Johns Creek

July 12, 2021 | **WORK SESSION MEETING AGENDA** | **5:00 PM**

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. MAYOR'S REMARKS

4. STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

4.a. FY2022 Budget - 60 minutes
FY2022 Budget Message
FY2022 Budget Book

5. ON-GOING PROJECTS

5.a. Current Tax Digest: Millage Rate to Advertise for Fiscal Year 2021 - 15 minutes
Agenda Report
1 - Consolidation and Evaluation of Digest
2 - Millage Rate - 2021 PT32.1
3 - Parks Bond Millage Rate - 2021 PT32.1

5.b. Medlock Bridge Road: Potential Pedestrian Crossing - Scoping Decisions - 30 minutes
Agenda Report
Pedestrian Mobility Maps

5.c. Haynes Bridge Road: Right-of-Way Authorization Request for Intersection Improvements - 30 minutes
Agenda Report
Concept Visual

5.d. City Hall: Construction Bids for Facility Improvements - 15 minutes
Agenda Report
1 - Existing Conditions
2 - Proposed Construction
3 - Purchasing Recommendation
4 - Contract Agreement

6. COUNCIL INITIATIVES

6.a. Potential Adjustments to City Role in Providing Athletic Fields and Athletic Programming - 15 minutes
Agenda Report
Recreation & Parks Strategic Plan

7. NON-DISCUSSION ITEMS

7.a. Alcohol Ordinance Amendment: Aligning To-Go Sales Regulations with State Law
Agenda Report

Senate Bill 236
Alcohol Ordinance Amendment

7.b. Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail - Construction Contract Award
Agenda Report
Purchasing Recommendation
Construction Contract

8. EXECUTIVE SESSION

9. ADJOURN OUT OF EXECUTIVE SESSION

10. ADJOURNMENT

To: Honorable City Council

From: Michael E. Bodker, Mayor
Ed Densmore, City Manager

Date: June 21, 2021

Subject: **Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Message**

We are pleased to present the proposed Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Budget to the City Council for review and consideration. We anticipate Work Session discussions throughout the summer and have planned an initial Public Hearing for July 12, 2021. Additionally, feedback from our residents will be encouraged via the city's website, e-mail, and city social media vehicles and copies of the proposed FY2022 Budget will be available at City Hall and Park Place.

The FY2022 Budget has many similarities to last year's budget. Created amidst evolving impacts of the global pandemic, the FY2022 Budget revenue estimates have been informed by monthly data, insights from relevant industry professionals, and historical trends but are tempered by current realities as we emerge from the pandemic. Comparable to the last budget, property tax revenue revenue remains the largest revenue assumption within the budget. The current millage rate of 3.986 mills (or $3.986 for every $1,000 of net assessed value) is carried forward in the proposed FY2022 Budget. When the 2021 property tax digest is received, Council will have an opportunity to adjust but any decrease from 3.986 will create a revenue shortfall in FY2021 and in FY2022.

Overall, the proposed FY2022 Budget provides for balanced and efficient support of fundamental city services like public safety and infrastructure maintenance while providing resiliency for a gradual post-pandemic recovery and stabilization.

Highlights

- General Fund revenues / expenditures are balanced at $60,674,383 (2.8% increase from FY2021)
- Largest General Fund revenues streams are Local Option Sales Tax (35.3% of budgeted revenues) and property taxes (30.6% of budgeted revenues)
- Personnel expenditures remain the largest General Fund expenditure (49% of budgeted expenditures) followed by operational expenditures (29% of budgeted expenditures)
- Maintenance Accruals (including the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual, the Vehicle Replacement Accrual, and the Equipment Accrual) dedicate 19% of General Fund revenue towards current and future maintenance and replacement needs of critical assets and infrastructure

- Stormwater Utility Fund includes expenditures $3.4M of funding previously set aside for stormwater (previously held in the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual Fund for stormwater repairs and maintenance)

Continuing Forward, Collectively Improving

As our community emerges from the global health crisis and economic unease of the past year, the FY2022 Budget will propel the city forward. Important themes of the FY2022 Budget are reviewed below. The highlighted projects demonstrate how these themes resonate within the funded services and assets to guide our community toward continued rejuvenation.

1. **Advancing Our Community's Safety**

   The global pandemic changed the way we look at safety and reminded us of the value of our first responders. The FY2022 Budget places a primary importance on the safety and security of our residents by fully funding the operational needs of the Fire and Police Departments and thoughoutfully adding training and personnel and replacing aging vehicles and apparatus as needed. The proper tools and equipment not only show our support out first responders but advance our community's safety. The FY2022 Budget adds a four-person Georgia Crime Information Center (GCIC) unit to the Police Department to provide 24/7 services related to serving warrants and processing the needs of the Police Department and Municipal Court as they serve our community. The FY2022 Budget provides paramedic training for additional Fire Department personnel to become cross-trained a paramedics. With this paramedic class, the Fire Department is anticipated to reach their target milestone of having 50 percent of the city's fire personnel cross-trained as paramedics making them best prepared to serve the community in addressing medical calls across the city. The FY2022 Budget replaces aging public safety fleet vehicles including 13 police vehicles, two Quick Response Vehicles (used to respond to emergency medical calls), and the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Air Truck (for refilling air bottles utiltized in active structure fires).

2. **Proactively Addressing Stormwater Infrastructure Needs**

   Over the past few years, the City has shifted various aspects of government to more proactively approach community infrastructure needs. For example, in FY2019 the City shifted its approach to managing traffic congestion by optimizing the traffic signal system and adding a dedicated traffic signal engineer. In FY2021, the Council reached consensus to pivot its approach to managing the stormwater system by shifting to a more proactive approach to repairing and maintaining the system. Dedicated personnel, focused on stormwater repairs and maintenance, have been added to the team and steady funding for current and future repair needs could be ensured through the dedicated Stormwater Utility Fund which is currently under discussion with Council. The FY2022 Budget includes a Stormwater Utility Fund which anticipates $3.4M of expenditures towards repair and maintenance of stormwater assets and infrastructure using funding previously accrued in the stormwater component of the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual. Repair and maintenance projects will be prioritized based on the citywide inventory of stormwater structures and conveyances completed in FY2020 (which considered both the siltation and functionality of assets within the stormwater system) as well as field condition assessments to verify the current conditions and needs. Should the Council reach consensus to assess stormwater user fees in FY2022, any such revenues and corresponding expenditures on additional repairs could be added to the FY2022 Budget through an amendment.

3. **Continuing High-Quality Asset and Infrastructure Governance**
The FY2022 Budget reitterates the city's commitment to continue watchful maintenance over assets while ensuring the city's infrastructure is maintained to stand the test of time. The FY2022 Budget dedicates $7,075,000 to the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual Fund for current and future maintenance and replacement needs. In addition to $3M of road resurfacing in neighborhoods and main roads and park maintenance projects and materials totaling $1.4M, the Infrastructure Maitenance Accrual sets aside funds for repair and maintenance of sidewalks and trails, the traffic signal system, bridges, tunnels, dams, fire stations, and City Hall. In addition to the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual, funding through the Local Maintenance and Improvement Grant (LMIG) Program, administered by the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT), is combined with General Fund funding, to provide $500,000 for new Sidewalks and Trails and $200,000 for an intersection improvement engineering study to tackle the next intersection prioritized by the Intersection Improvement Policy.

4. **Enhancing our Park System**
In November 2016, the voters approved a $40M Parks Bond issuance for improvements to existing parks and the build-out of new parks. Many improvements have been completed since the issuance of the bond – from turf fields in Newtown Park and Shakerag Park to opening of new recreation areas like Morton Road Park and State Bridge Pocket Park. In FY2022, the last three major projects funded by the Parks Bond will be in the construction stage.

- Rogers Bridge - the construction of a replica replacement of the existing 1900s pin-truss bridge over the Chattahoochee River held a celebratory groundbreaking in 2021. The replacement bridge is currently being constructed off-site. The existing bridge will be removed in late 2021. Approaches to the bridge and installation will continue in 2022. The new bridge is anticipated to be opened to pedestrians and cyclists in the fall of 2022.
- Lakes Behind City Hall – an important part of the Town Center Master Plan (anticipated adoption in late summer 2021), activates the lakes behind City Hall with an enhanced trailway around both lakes and walkways over the northern lake connecting to a floating stage. Improvements to activate the lakes will create gathering areas and provide room for multiple activities. The investments will offer an invitation to a unique destination which will anchor the developing Town Center and once constructed will help forward a vibrant atmosphere and an exceptional experience.
- Cauley Creek Park - the 200-acre Cauley Creek Park construction will begin in FY2022 on the heels of completing construction documents, required environmental permitting, and acquisition of the final 10-acre piece of parkland. The construction contract for Cauley Creek Park is anticipated to be awarded in early FY2022. Major park elements include the signature 14-foot-wide, pervious rubber multi-use trail which forms a perimeter loop around the Cauley Creek Park (a distance of 3.107 miles or 5 kilometers) providing a connection to Rogers Bridge as well as two river overlooks; active elements include four multi-purpose rectangular fields (two of which have a cricket overlay and can be used as one full-sized cricket field); a courts area with futsol, pickelball, basketball, and volleyball; and open meadows for passive play and bird watching.

5. **Addressing Traffic Congestion**
   The current TSPLOST (Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax) was approved by Johns Creek voters in November 2016. The three-quarters of a penny sales tax has been implemented across Fulton County (outside the City of Atlanta) and will be collected through April 2022. Several major TSPLOST projects will reach critical milestones in FY2022 in an effort to provide traffic congestion relief to Johns Creek motorists.

   - Barnwell Road at Holcomb Bridge Road (intersection improvement) improves the alignment elevation of Barnwell (as it approaches Holcomb Bridge) and adds dual left turn lanes, a through lane, and a right turn lane on Barnwell. The construction is anticipated to begin in the fall of 2021 and continue in 2022.
   - McGinnis Ferry (from Sargent Road to the City limits) widens McGinnis Ferry Road from two to four lanes (project continues in Alpharetta). Right-of-way has been completed for the first phase (from Sargent Road to Seven Oaks Parkway) and construction is being bid out by Forysth County. Construction on the first phase is anticipated to began in late 2021 and continue in 2022. Right-of-way acquisition for the second phase (from Seven Oaks Parkway to Douglas Road) is anticipated to continue throughout 2022.
   - Medlock Bridge corridor improvements include intersection improvements at Medlock Bridge at State Bridge as well as five additional intersections and three pedestrian connectivity projects. Each project is in the engineering stage and collectively they are anticipated to alleviate traffic congestion and improve pedestrian connectivity.

Additional projects funded in the FY2022 Budget, like the third phase of the Enterprise Resource Planning system replacement and continued investment in body worn cameras for the Police Department, forward the City's efforts to continue to provide excellent customer service in the customer-facing interactions that are an integral part of the daily routine of city employees.

Overall, the proposed FY2022 Budget provides the resources to serve our community, improve our infrastructure, maintain our assets, and improve overall quality of life. As the City ramps back up to what is expected to be the new normal, plans for FY2022 consist of a steady and consistent approach to focus on vital investments and help provide for equitable recovery and growth for residents and businesses across the city.

We look forward to discussing, refining, and finalizing the FY2022 Budget with you this summer through Work Session discussions and Public Hearings.

Respectfully,





Michael E. Bodker
Mayor

Ed Densmore
City Manager

1000000 - General Fund (Summary)

Summary of General Fund Revenues and Expenditures									
Revenues		FY2019	FY2020	FY2021			FY2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*	*% Inc*
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	*from 2021*	*(Dec)*
3131000	Local Option Sales Tax	$22,787,060	$20,855,174	$22,327,463	$9,282,693	$20,192,683	$21,393,000	*($934,463)*	*-4%*
	Property Taxes (Current + Prior Year)	$15,987,094	$18,043,779	$17,856,490	$2,036,502	$19,263,019	$18,566,000	*$709,510*	*4%*
3162000	Insurance Premium Tax	$5,842,768	$6,161,961	$6,136,000	$6,450	$6,142,450	$6,285,200	*$149,200*	*2%*
3117001	Electric Franchise Fees	$2,516,615	$2,519,351	$2,548,930	$1,554,479	$2,449,203	$2,486,000	*($62,930)*	*-2%*
3113150	Motor Vehicle TAVT	$1,286,492	$1,833,592	$1,721,003	$990,807	$2,067,705	$2,109,000	*$387,997*	*23%*
3161000	Business & Occupation Tax	$1,785,112	$1,689,906	$1,386,620	$1,542,251	$1,723,783	$1,578,000	*$191,380*	*14%*
3113400	Recording Intangible Tax	$287,118	$892,020	$245,000	$689,775	$1,302,768	$1,008,000	*$763,000*	*311%*
3142000	Alcohol Beverage Excise	$840,590	$857,640	$712,352	$514,827	$976,416	$995,900	*$283,548*	*40%*
3117005	Television Cable Franchise Fees	$1,069,970	$1,019,495	$1,015,527	$247,179	$961,574	$961,600	*($53,927)*	*-5%*
3117003	Gas Franchise Fees	$770,687	$605,767	$823,842	$437,337	$874,660	$905,300	*$81,458*	*10%*
	Other Revenues	$6,343,610	$4,960,539	$4,262,646	$2,514,663	$4,674,346	$4,386,383	*$123,737*	*3%*
	Subtotal - Revenues	**$59,517,116**	**$59,439,223**	**$59,035,874**	**$19,816,962**	**$60,628,607**	**$60,674,383**	**$1,638,509**	***2.78%***
3999999	Use of Fund Balance	$2,579,347	$3,383,330	$0			$0		
	Subtotal - All Revenues	**$62,096,463**	**$62,822,553**	**$59,035,874**	**$19,816,962**	**$60,628,607**	**$60,674,383**	***$1,638,509***	***2.78%***

Expenditures		FY2019	FY2020	FY2021			FY2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*	*% Inc*
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	*from 2021*	*(Dec)*
1001330	City Clerk	$393,374	$578,005	$653,127	$200,191	$398,719	$685,799	*$32,672*	*5%*
1001310	City Council	$276,764	$243,941	$183,056	$114,161	$184,118	$280,922	*$97,866*	*53%*
1001320	City Manager	$1,116,648	$881,402	$1,163,911	$420,616	$915,193	$1,152,217	*($11,694)*	*-1%*
1001570	Communications	$611,045	$568,213	$695,834	$304,173	$674,471	$770,712	*$74,878*	*11%*
1007410	Community Development	$2,241,305	$2,501,563	$2,540,422	$1,229,078	$2,582,200	$2,429,869	*($110,553)*	*-4%*
1002650	Court	$681,642	$636,792	$730,119	$326,305	$651,538	$750,523	*$20,404*	*3%*
1001565	Facilities	$1,364,588	$2,996,530	$2,717,943	$603,262	$2,716,524	$2,745,659	*$27,716*	*1%*
1001511	Finance	$1,145,138	$1,193,878	$1,501,360	$723,404	$1,426,946	$1,569,926	*$68,566*	*5%*
1003510	Fire	$10,749,782	$11,011,499	$10,939,311	$5,976,329	$11,794,693	$12,039,502	*$1,100,191*	*10%*
1001540	Human Resources	$958,039	$925,341	$930,929	$484,033	$934,986	$959,319	*$28,390*	*3%*
1001535	IT/GIS	$1,931,923	$1,920,016	$2,063,114	$1,239,900	$2,106,588	$2,219,104	*$155,991*	*8%*
1001530	Legal	$386,849	$457,984	$400,000	$106,663	$369,325	$400,000	*$0*	*0%*
1003210	Police	$10,702,516	$11,269,700	$12,034,264	$5,642,043	$11,728,575	$12,784,153	*$749,890*	*6%*
1004110	Public Works	$6,209,816	$6,216,458	$6,251,822	$2,561,988	$6,263,084	$6,321,609	*$69,787*	*1%*
1006110	Recreation & Parks	$1,966,186	$1,904,474	$2,094,628	$806,895	$2,085,223	$2,369,923	*$275,295*	*13%*
	Subtotal - Expenditures	**$40,735,614**	**$43,305,797**	**$44,899,840**	**$20,739,040**	**$44,832,181**	**$47,479,238**	***$2,579,399***	***5.74%***
5791000	Unallocated	$0	$0	$86,250			**$325**		
BALANCE		**$21,360,849**	**$19,516,756**	**$14,136,034**	**($922,079)**	**$15,796,426**	**$13,195,145**	**($940,890)**	***-7%***

Transfers Out		FY2019	FY2020	FY2021			FY2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*	*% Inc*
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	*from 2021*	*(Dec)*
3010000	Capital/Enhancements/New Positions	$7,651,557	$5,198,227	$2,710,870	$1,355,435	$2,710,870	$1,435,922	*($1,274,948)*	*-47%*
3020000	Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual	$9,849,131	$11,246,990	$9,255,350	$4,627,675	$9,255,350	$9,583,293	*$327,943*	*4%*
3030000	Equipment Accrual	$696,802	$647,947	$1,057,544	$528,772	$1,057,544	$1,085,887	*$28,343*	*3%*
3500000	Vehicle Replacement Accrual	$994,939	$1,010,860	$1,026,020	$513,010	$1,026,020	$1,053,517	*$27,497*	*3%*
5600000	Stormwater Fund	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$36,200	*$36,200*	
3550000	City Hall Fund	$2,323,483	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*	
	Subtotal - Transfers Out	**$21,515,912**	**$18,104,024**	**$14,049,784**	**$7,024,892**	**$14,049,784**	**$13,194,820**	***($854,964)***	***-6%***
CHANGE IN GENERAL FUND BALANCE				**$86,250**	**($7,946,971)**	**$1,746,642**	**$0**	**($85,920)**	***-100%***

1000000 Revenues (Summary)

Detailed Breakdown of Revenues									
Top 10 Revenue Sources		FY 2019	FY2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from*	*% Inc*
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3111000	Real Property Current Year	$15,013,223	$16,501,032	$17,226,517	$0	$17,226,517	$18,366,000	*$1,139,483*	*7%*
3112000	Real Property Prior Year	$973,871	$1,542,747	$629,973	$2,036,502	$2,036,502	$200,000	*($429,973)*	*-68%*
3162000	Insurance Premium Tax	$5,842,768	$6,161,961	$6,136,000	$6,450	$6,142,450	$6,285,200	*$149,200*	*2%*
3117001	Electric Franchise Fees	$2,516,615	$2,519,351	$2,548,930	$1,554,479	$2,449,203	$2,486,000	*($62,930)*	*-2%*
3113150	Motor Vehicle TAVT	$1,286,492	$1,833,592	$1,721,003	$990,807	$2,067,705	$2,109,000	*$387,997*	*23%*
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3117003	Gas Franchise Fees	$770,687	$605,767	$823,842	$437,337	$874,660	$905,300	*$81,458*	*10%*
	Subtotal - Top 10 Revenues	**$53,173,506**	**$54,478,684**	**$54,773,228**	**$17,302,299**	**$55,954,261**	**$56,288,000**	***$1,514,772***	***3%***

Other Revenues *(sorted by FY2022)*		FY 2019	FY2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from*	*% Inc*
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	*2021*	*(Dec)*
3511700	Municipal Court Fees	$1,175,672	$826,017	$968,752	$455,460	$921,864	$791,508	*($177,244)*	*-18%*
3231001	Building Residential	$806,886	$639,531	$640,334	$486,840	$640,334	$760,900	*$120,566*	*19%*
3211000	Alcohol Beverage Licenses	$466,105	$407,700	$304,898	$430,640	$443,144	$452,000	*$147,103*	*48%*
3116000	Real Estate Transfer Tax	$120,670	$204,483	$100,000	$103,844	$384,769	$384,800	*$284,800*	*285%*
3231002	Building Commercial	$441,314	$548,217	$424,008	$97,300	$393,499	$338,500	*($85,508)*	*-20%*
3229005	Building Plan Review	$299,092	$354,240	$210,000	$139,929	$450,619	$259,600	*$49,600*	*24%*
3163000	Financial Institution Tax	$405,717	$229,386	$160,000	$2,793	$229,386	$229,400	*$69,400*	*43%*
3212001	Professional Flat Fee	$119,200	$130,045	$118,000	$116,951	$168,319	$168,300	*$50,300*	*43%*
3113000	Motor Vehicle Tax	$158,040	$94,628	$115,000	$36,765	$87,193	$87,200	*($27,800)*	*-24%*
3421003	False Alarms	$54,100	$32,300	$25,000	$21,150	$35,800	$30,000	*$5,000*	*20%*
3222100	Zoning & Land Use Residential (C	$38,589	$179,950	$40,000	$186,775	$249,019	$68,000	*$28,000*	*70%*
3231010	Electrical	$39,912	$115,188	$40,000	$17,693	$28,712	$66,200	*$26,200*	*66%*
3229003	Administrative Fee	$62,924	$58,358	$52,000	$37,128	$56,200	$60,000	*$8,000*	*15%*
3479003	Athletic Field Rental	$52,310	$38,363	$50,000	$34,800	$53,790	$57,000	*$7,000*	*14%*
3117006	Telephone Franchise Fees	$47,986	$42,581	$25,000	$9,170	$18,157	$56,000	*$31,000*	*124%*
3231009	Mechanical	$38,387	$114,011	$40,000	$20,271	$31,318	$54,300	*$14,300*	*36%*
3475000	Program Fees	$51,092	$20,750	$40,000	$195	$390	$54,000	*$14,000*	*35%*
3212200	Insurance Fee	$53,400	$52,500	$50,000	$48,750	$86,700	$52,000	*$2,000*	*4%*
3911020	Operating Transfers In (CVB)	$170,868	$98,790	$85,680	$31,259	$48,647	$49,000	*($36,680)*	*-43%*
3229001	Site/Plan Review	$45,100	$35,600	$44,000	$30,200	$45,200	$44,300	*$300*	*1%*
3475001	Non-Resident Fees	$32,424	$18,562	$35,000	$5,046	$8,460	$37,000	*$2,000*	*6%*
3479002	Pavilion Rental	$46,937	$11,031	$30,000	$11,062	$8,408	$34,000	*$4,000*	*13%*
3831000	Damaged Property	$66,747	$18,697	$30,000	$24,594	$36,873	$30,000	*$0*	*0%*
3241000	Business License Penalty	$32,645	$20,097	$25,000	$13,272	$16,757	$30,000	*$5,000*	*20%*
3231008	Plumbing	$10,544	$63,162	$12,000	$9,879	$18,635	$29,600	*$17,600*	*147%*
3611000	Interest Earnings	$511,973	$376,475	$439,600	$17,817	$20,961	$22,700	*($416,900)*	*-95%*
3711002	International Festival	$32,820	$2,248	$33,000	$0	$0	$19,000	*($14,000)*	*-42%*
3231011	Roofing Residential	$12,450	$15,625	$10,000	$6,950	$11,000	$12,600	*$2,600*	*26%*
3222300	Sign Permits	$17,512	$10,558	$13,000	$4,234	$5,471	$12,300	*($700)*	*-5%*
3479004	Community Room Rental	$17,580	$4,110	$15,000	$0	$0	$12,000	*($3,000)*	*-20%*
3421005	Background Checks	$12,935	$9,905	$12,000	$8,370	$12,220	$12,000	*$0*	*0%*
3244000	Business License Interest	$9,307	$5,698	$6,000	$5,800	$3,747	$6,000	*$0*	*0%*
3231004	Retaining Wall	$9,154	$8,123	$7,000	$11,501	$18,606	$10,100	*$3,100*	*44%*
3421002	Accident Reports	$8,186	$4,495	$10,000	$1,926	$3,202	$10,000	*$0*	*0%*
3212102	Commercial	$4,059	$7,012	$10,000	$4,478	$1,800	$7,600	*($2,400)*	*-24%*
3499000	Other Charges For Services	$7,609	$2,116	$5,000	$2,088	$1,889	$6,000	*$1,000*	*20%*
3419010	Election Qualifying Fee	$4,500	$0	$6,000	$0	$0	$0	*($6,000)*	*-100%*
3499010	Police Vehicle Usage	$8,855	$8,202	$6,000	$435	$610	$5,000	*($1,000)*	*-17%*
3212009	Massage Therapy	$4,650	$4,100	$4,000	$2,850	$5,600	$5,000	*$1,000*	*25%*
3231012	Roofing Commercial	$3,396	$4,639	$5,000	$195	$0	$4,800	*($200)*	*-4%*

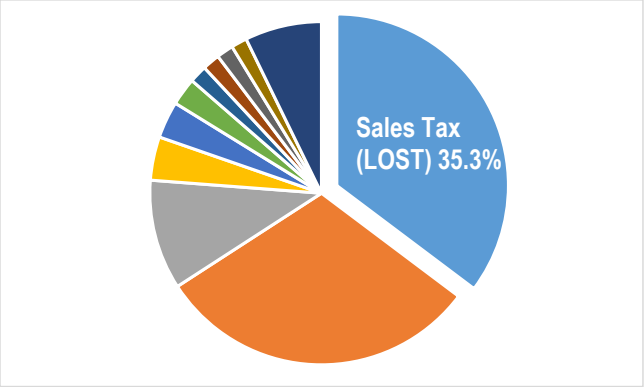
3219000 Pouring Permit	$4,080	$3,330	$3,400	$1,770	$3,000	$3,000	*($400)*	*-12%*
3212005 Door-To-Door Solicitation	$3,975	$1,650	$3,250	$1,425	$300	$3,000	*($250)*	*-8%*
3229004 Administrative Permit	$3,330	$1,750	$2,500	$1,650	$2,300	$2,500	*$0*	*0%*
3222101 Administrative Variance Resident	$1,500	$1,750	$1,250	$1,250	$2,000	$2,200	*$950*	*76%*
3231003 Demolition	$1,700	$900	$1,800	$900	$1,400	$1,800	*$0*	*0%*
3212103 Administrative Variance Commerc	$1,050	$700	$1,700	$350	$0	$1,700	*$0*	*0%*
3419000 Other Fees	$1,177	$823	$900	$530	$460	$1,000	*$100*	*11%*
3479001 Tennis Court Rental	$621	$1,763	$500	$3,315	$2,000	$600	*$100*	*20%*
3413910 Administrative Fee	$100	$200	$0	$175	$250	$500	*$500*	
3229903 Microfilming Fees	$238	$528	$0	$488	$704	$400	*$400*	
3212003 Special Event Fee	$1,050	$550	$1,000	$1,000	$100	$300	*($700)*	*-70%*
3439010 Right-Of-Way-Donation	$0	$3,000	$0	$1,000	$0	$300	*$300*	
3493000 NSF Check Fee	$150	$120	$0	$0	$0	$300	*$300*	
3421006 Expungements	$50	$0	$50	$0	$0	$50	*$0*	*0%*
3212007 Pawn Shop	$75	$75	$25	$75	$150	$25	*$0*	*0%*
3312010 Direct (from other governments)	$24,470	$10,204	$0	$7,291	$14,583	$0	*$0*	
3891000 Other Misc. Revenue	$25,444	$54,204	$0	$4,290	$0	$0	*$0*	
3921000 Sale Of Assets	$64,759	$61,293	$0	$50,741	$99,800	$0	*$0*	
Total Other Revenues	**$6,343,610**	**$4,960,539**	**$4,262,646**	**$2,514,663**	**$4,674,346**	**$4,386,383**	**$123,737**	***3%***
TOTAL REVENUES	**$59,517,116**	**$59,439,223**	**$59,035,874**	**$19,816,962**	**$60,628,607**	**$60,674,383**	***$1,638,509***	***3%***
3999999 Use Of Reserves - Budget	$2,579,347	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*	*0%*
REVENUES + USE OF FUND BALANCE	**$62,096,463**	**$59,439,223**	**$59,035,874**	**$19,816,962**	**$60,628,607**	**$60,674,383**	**$ 1,638,509**	***3%***

Revenue Detail: Local Option Sales Tax

$ 21,393,000 of $ 60,674,383
35.3% of Projected Revenues

Purpose

Local Option Sales Tax (LOST) is intended to be used to assist funding services provided including police and fire protection, streets, roads, parks, and recreational programs. In short, LOST revenues expand the total revenues available to the City to pay for services that would otherwise be paid for out of property taxes.



Mechanics

A one percent (1%) sales and use tax is charged within Fulton County and collected by the State Revenue Commissioner. The collected funds are distributed to the cities and counties, on a monthly basis, in accordance with the formula in the Certificate of Distribution.

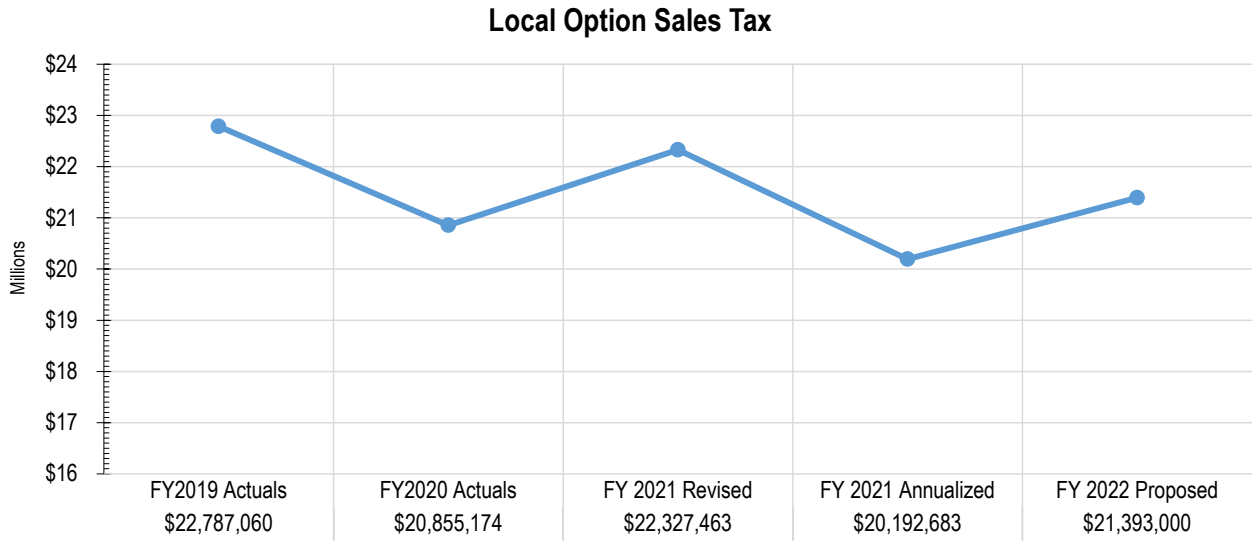
Current Rate

The City receives 7.7481% of the one percent sales and use tax collected in Fulton County. The distribution percentage is a negotiated amount (approved by Council in Resolution 2013-09-21 in September 2013).

Projection

The revenue projection FY 2022 represents a decrease of -4.2% over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

Local Option Sales Tax collection continue to be impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.



Revenue Detail: Real and Personal Property Tax

Including Current and Prior Year

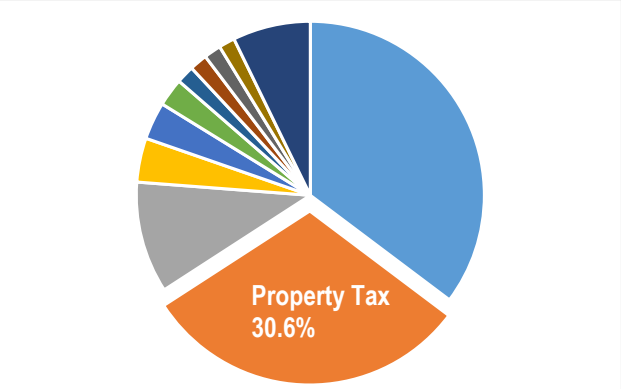
$ 18,566,000 of $ 60,674,383
30.6% of Projected Revenues

Purpose

Real and Personal Property Tax is for the purpose of raising revenues to defray the costs of operating the City, of providing governmental services, for the repayment of principal and interest on general obligation bonds, and for any other public purpose as determined by the City Council in its discretion.

Mechanics

Annually the City Council establishes a millage rate for the City property tax. The millage rate is capped at 4.731 unless a higher millage rate is recommended by resolution of the City Council and subsequently approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the City voting in a referendum.



Current Rate

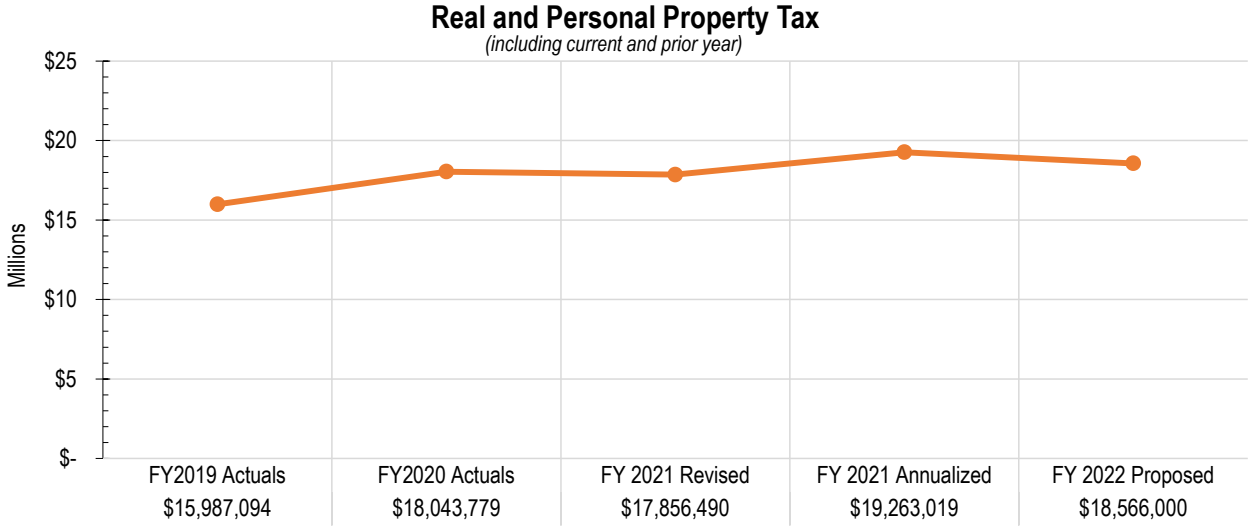
The 2020 millage rate was set at the August 17, 2020 Special Called Council Meeting. The 2020 rate is 3.986 mills or $3.986 for every $1,000 of net assessed value. When forecasting property tax revenue for FY2021, a millage rate of 3.986 mils was utilized. The actual FY2021 rate will be set in the summer of 2021 once the Tax Digest is received from Fulton County.

Projection

The revenue projection FY2022 is a -4% increase compared to FY2021 budgeted numbers and continues the millage rate of 3.986 mills.
The decrease compared to current year is driven by the reduction in the anticipated prior year taxes to be collected.

FY2021 revenues have not yet been received (anticipated to be collected in October and November 2021) and are impacted by three factors - the millage rate, the timing of billing, and the collection percentage. The Council will set the millage rate in the summer (after the digest is received from Fulton County). Fulton County has indicated the preparation of the digest is on-time and anticipates the billing of the FY2021 taxes will be completed in August 2021 so 96% of revenues should be received within a time period that will be recognized for FY2021. Finally, FY2021 collections will be impacted by appeals. Based on historical trends, collections are anticipated at 97% of the billed taxes. The graph below reflects FY2021 revenue in the annualized amount including $1.5M in one-time revenue from prior year appeals that have now been settled. The increased amount of prior year collections is not forecasted to continue into FY2022.

FY2022 revenues will be impacted by the three factors impacting FY2021 revenues (millage rate set, percentage received in fiscal year, percentage of collections), and changes in the FY2021 Tax Digest (growth and reassessment). For the purpose of projecting FY2022 collections (to be received in October and November 2022), staff has made the following assumptions. The current millage rate of $3.986 per $1,000 of taxable value was utilized for the FY2022 Budget preparation. Additional assumptions include, on-time billing by Fulton (4% of FY2021 property taxes and 96% of FY2022 property taxes will be collected in FY2022). Secondly, collections are anticipated at 97% of billed taxes (based on historical collection rates from FY2012 - FY2018). Third, staff has assumed Council will allow the 2022 Tax Digest to grow by growth. Historically, the digest has grown approximately $70M per year.



Revenue Detail: Insurance Premium Tax

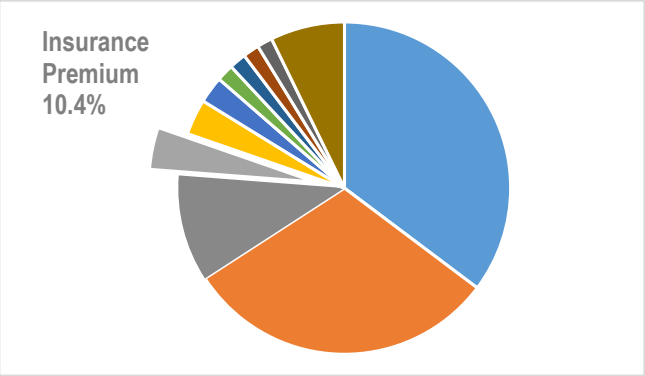
$ 6,285,200 of $ 60,674,383
10.4% of Projected Revenues

Purpose

The Insurance Premium Tax is levied on gross direct premiums on life, accident, and sickness insurance policies written on persons residing within the boundaries of the City, and other types of insurance policies written by all companies doing business in the State of Georgia.

Mechanics

Insurance Premium Taxes are collected by the Georgia Commissioner of Insurance and distributed to municipalities based on premiums allocated on a population ratio formula (the population of Johns Creek divided by the population of all other municipalities in Georgia). The tax is distributed in a lump sum payment each fall.

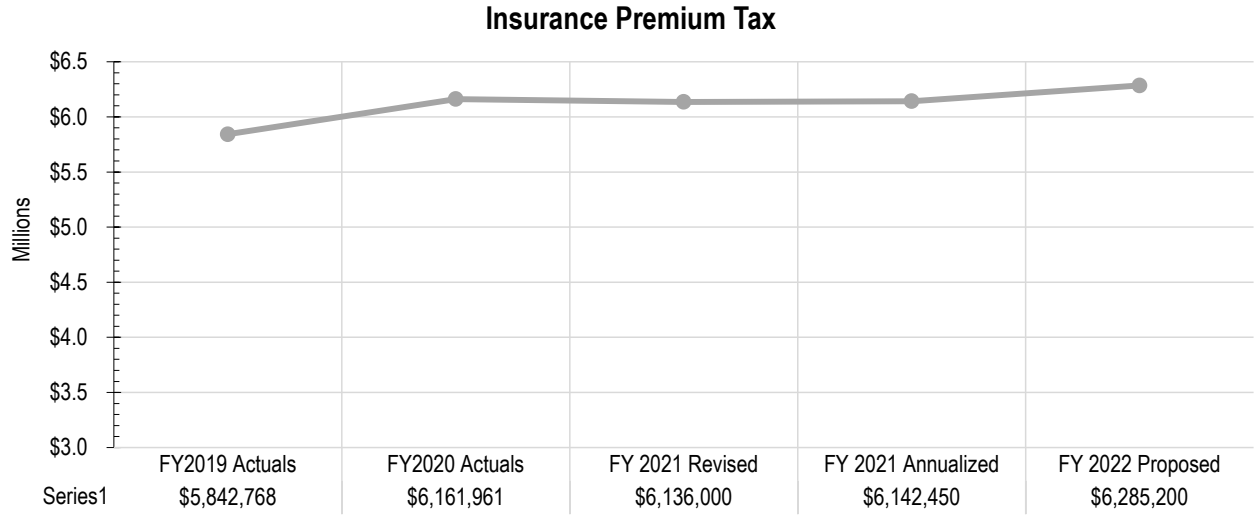


Current Rates

The current rates are one percent (1%) on gross direct premiums for life, accident, and sickness policies, and two and a half percent (2.5%) on gross premiums of all other types of insurance.

Projection

The revenue projection FY 2022 represents an increase of 2.4% over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

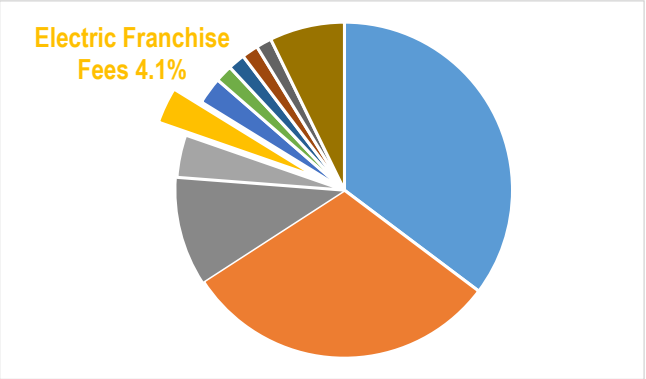


Revenue Detail: Electric Franchise Fees

$ 2,486,000 of $ 60,674,383
4.1% of Projected Revenues

Purpose

Franchise fees are implemented as part of a service agreement executed between the City and a utility company or cable company that grants the company usage of the City's rights-of-way. The fees are intended to reimburse the City for the use and maintenance of the right-of-way. Traditionally, the fees are also viewed as compensation for the awarding by local governments of exclusive rights to specific public utility companies to provide service in specific areas.



Mechanics

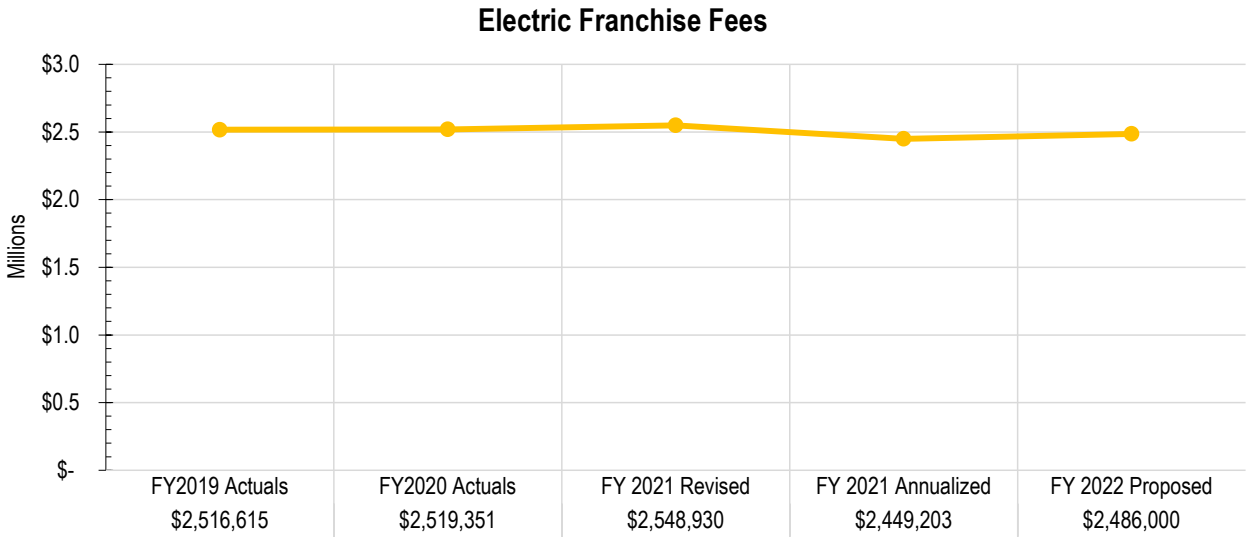
The City currently collects electric franchise fees from two electricity providers: Georgia Power and Sawnee EMC. Georgia Power remits their payments annually, while Sawnee remits their payments quarterly.

Current Rate

The current electric franchise fee rate is four percent (4%) of total electricity sales receipts.

Projection

The revenue projection FY 2022 represents -2.5% decrease over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

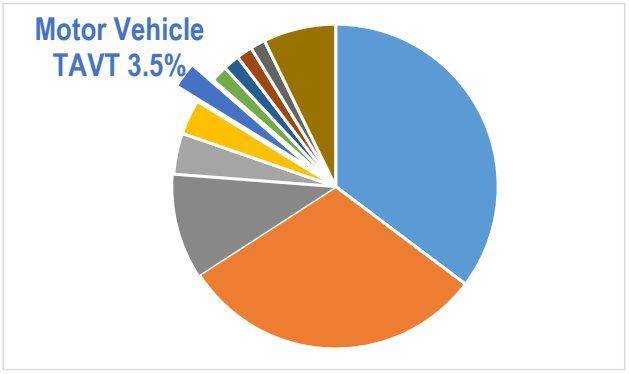


Revenue Detail: Motor Vehicle TAVT

$ 2,109,000 of $ 60,674,383
3.5% of Projected Revenues

Purpose
In 2012, the Georgia General Assembly passed House Bill 386 which changed the way motor vehicles are taxed in Georgia. Under prior law, motor vehicles were generally subject to Sales Tax at the time of purchase and an Annual Ad Valorem Tax every year thereafter. Under House Bill 386, motor vehicles titled in Georgia on or after March 1, 2013 are subject to a one-time TAVT and are exempt from Sales Tax and Annual Ad Valorem Tax.

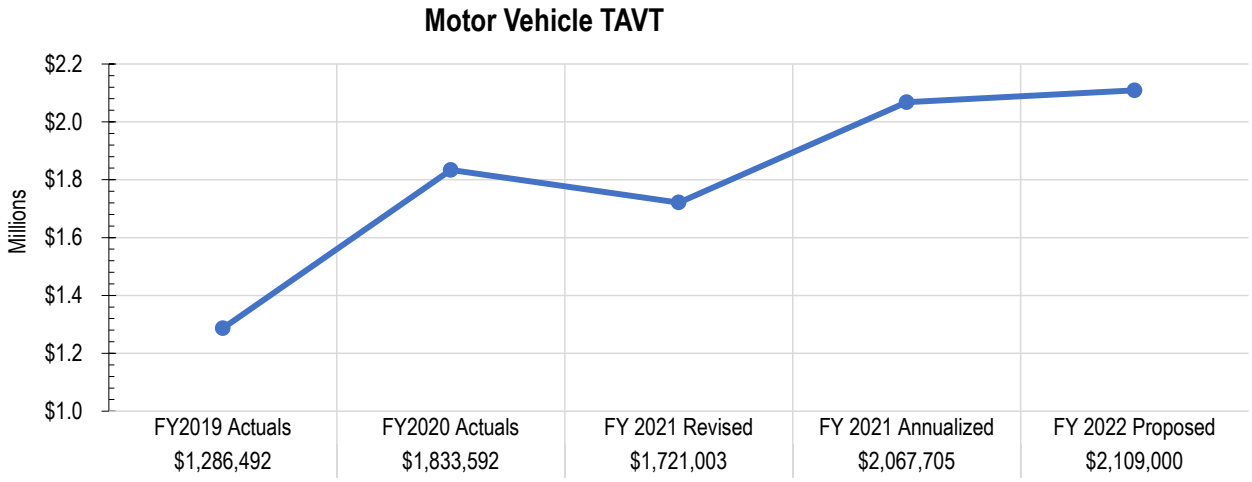
Mechanics
The 7% Tax is collected by Georgia Department of Revenue (GDOR). Effective July 1, 2019 GDOR retains 35% and distributes the remaining 65% to local governments (Fulton County) based on sales within their county. Fulton County then distributes the funds to government entities with in Fulton County based on location of the buyer. First MARTA receives fixed amount drawn prorata from all Fulton County collections. The remaining amount is distributed between Fulton County School (49%), Fulton County (28%) and the City of Johns Creek (23%)



Current Rate
The current TAVT Rate is 7% of the vehicles fair market value at the time of purchase.

Projection
The revenue projection FY 2022 represents a 22.5% increase over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

In Johns Creek, the number of residents buying new cars in the past year increased significantly. As low interest rates continue and with new tax percentage split, the increase is anticipated to continue.

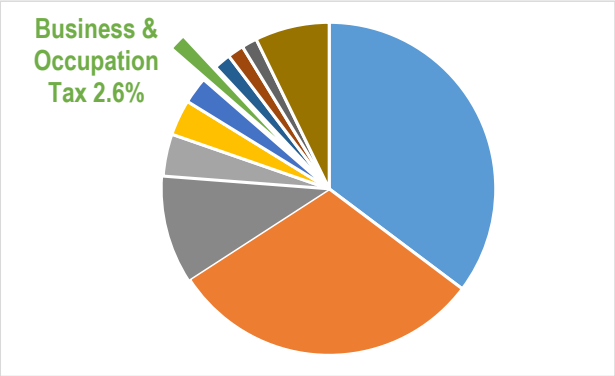


Revenue Detail: Business & Occupation Tax

$ 1,578,000 of $ 60,674,383
2.6% of Projected Revenues

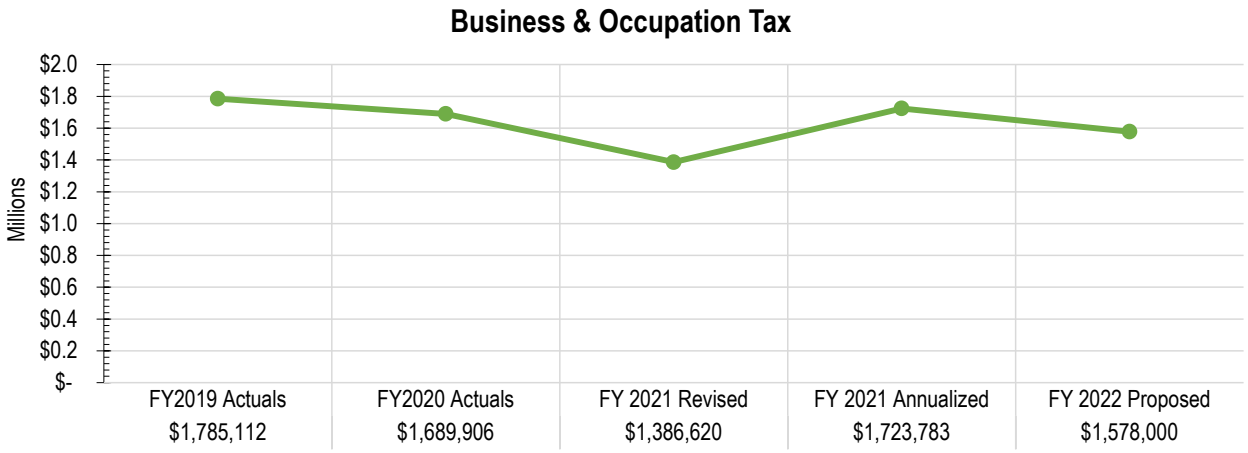
Purpose
Business and Occupation Taxes are taxes imposed on businesses located within the City for the purpose of raising revenue for the provision of local government services.

Mechanics
City Council adopts a schedule of fees establishing the taxation method and scale for occupations within the City. The current methodology utilizes a combination of profitability ratios, gross receipts, and number of employees to reach a final tax number. Businesses must pay their occupation taxes annually by March 31 and state law mandates that the occupation tax for a new business be paid within thirty (30) days of commencing the business.



Current Rate
The current rate establishes twenty four (24) profitability ratio tiers based on NAIC (North American Industry Classification) codes with corresponding tax rates, ranging from $0.50 to $2.20 per thousand dollars gross revenue. The tax rate increases based on the profitability of the business. An additional $13 per employee tax and a $75 administrative fee is included in the final taxes due. Professional practitioners, as identified by state law, may choose to pay a $400 flat rate in lieu of the gross receipt/profitability ratio classification. The current fee structure is under review with potential adjustments to be brought to Council for review and consideration in the summer.

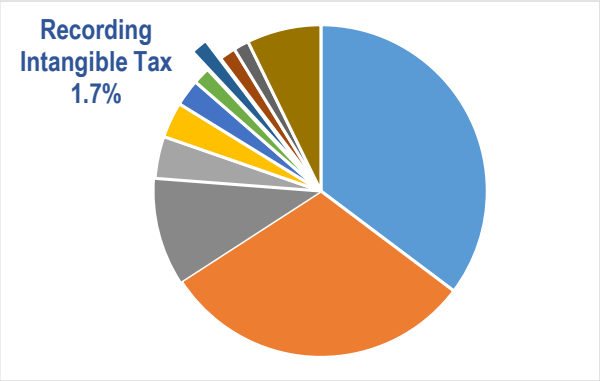
Projection
The revenue projection FY 2022 represents a 13.8% increase over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.
Projected revenue for FY2022 assumes a pre-COVID19 level as 83% of our existing businesses renewed their licenses in FY2021. Additionally, in FY2021 141 new businesses were added to the Johns Creek business community.



Revenue Detail: Recording Intangible Tax

$ 1,008,000 of $ 60,674,383
1.7% of Projected Revenues

Purpose
Intangible recording tax is due and payable by the note holder, upon the recording of an instrument securing a long-term revolving line of credit secured by real estate, a long-term line of credit secured by real estate

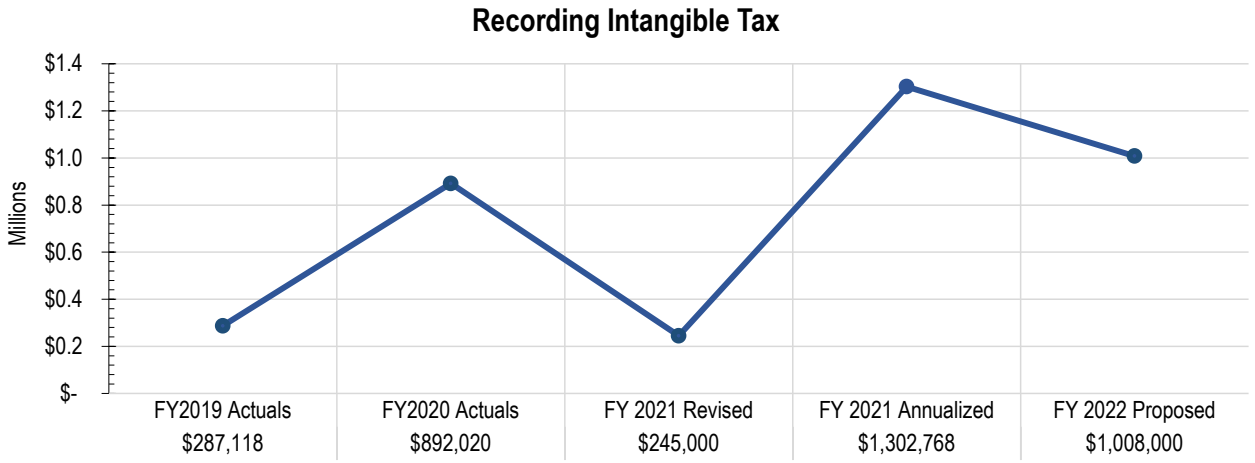


Mechanics
Every holder (lender) of a long-term note secured by real estate must record the security instrument in the county in which the real estate is located within 90 days from the date of the instrument executed to secure the note.

Current Rate
The tax for recording the note is at the rate of $1.50 for each $500 or fractional part of the face amount of the note. The maximum amount of recording tax on any single note is $25,000.

Projection
The revenue projection FY 2022 represents a 311.4% increase over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

An average home loan of $420,000 would generate $1,260 in revenue. Historical sales volume has averaged 1,300 in calendar years 2019-2020, trending higher in 2021. FY2022 revenue projection assumes a sales volume of 1,100 homes

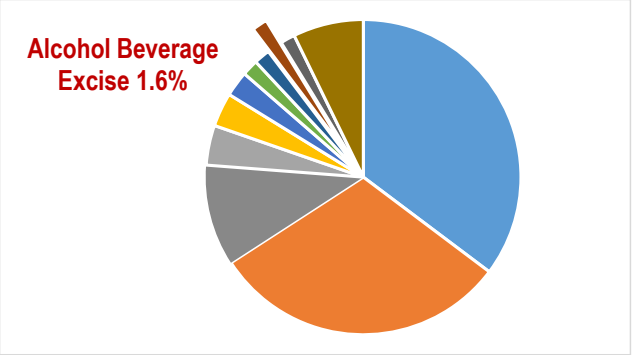


Revenue Detail: Alcohol Beverage Excise

$ 995,900 of $ 60,674,383
1.6% of Projected Revenues

Purpose

The Alcoholic Beverage Excise Tax is an excise tax imposed on liquor by the drink within the City for the purpose of raising revenue for City operations.



Mechanics

Alcoholic Beverage Taxes are adopted by the City Council as part of the Schedule of Fees and are paid monthly to the City by applicable businesses.

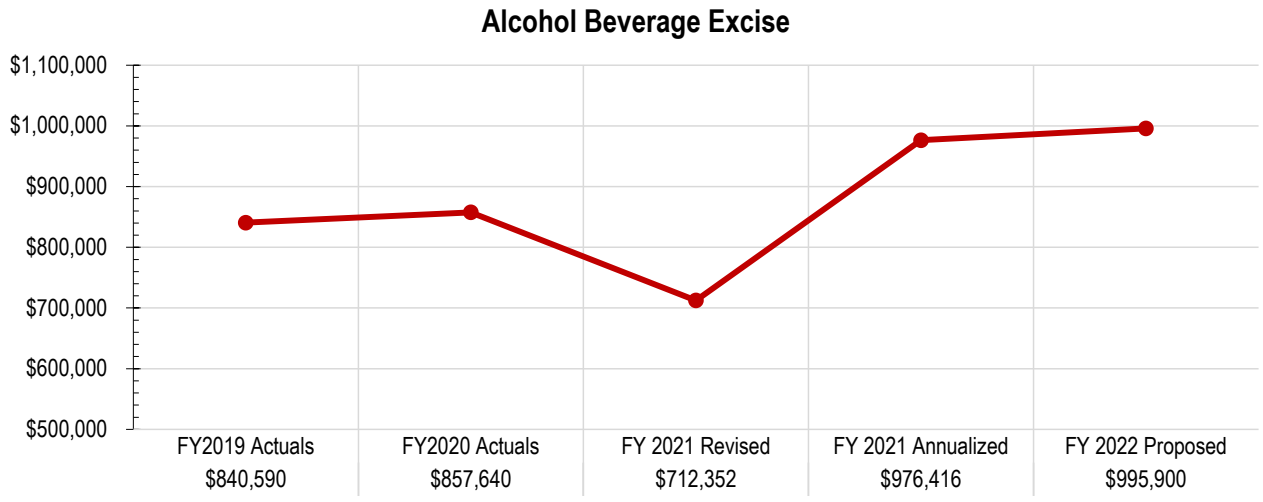
Current Rate

The current excise tax rate is three percent (3%) on all liquor by the drink.

Projection

The revenue projection FY 2022 represents an increase of 39.8% over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

Liquor by the drink sales have increased since the onset of the pandemic and are anticipated to continue at the new level.

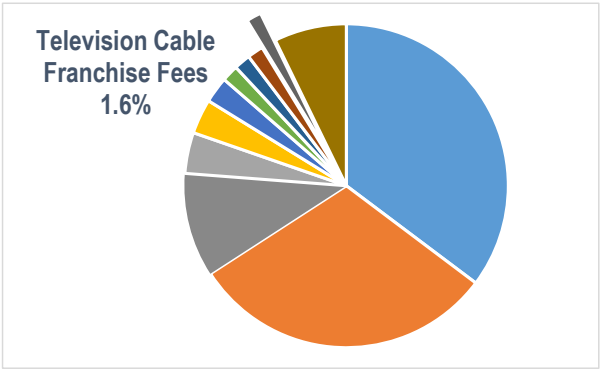


Revenue Detail: Television Cable Franchise Fees

$ 961,600 of $ 60,674,383
1.6% of Projected Revenues

Purpose

Franchise fees are implemented as part of a service agreement executed between the City and a utility company or cable company that grants the company usage of the City's rights-of-way. The fees are intended to reimburse the City for the use and maintenance of the right-of-way. Traditionally, the fees are also viewed as compensation for the awarding by local governments of exclusive rights to specific public utility companies to provide service in specific areas.



Mechanics

The City currently collects television cable franchise fees from one cable provider: Comcast. Comcast remits their payments quarterly.

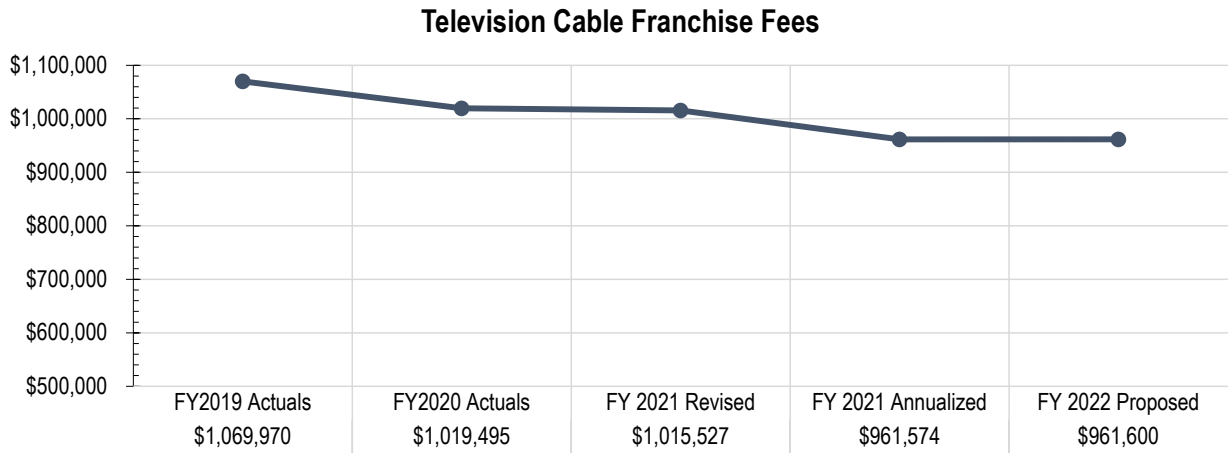
Current Rate

The current television cable franchise fee rate is five percent (5%) of full basic service and converter rental sales receipts.

Projection

The revenue projection FY 2022 represents a 5.3% decline over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.

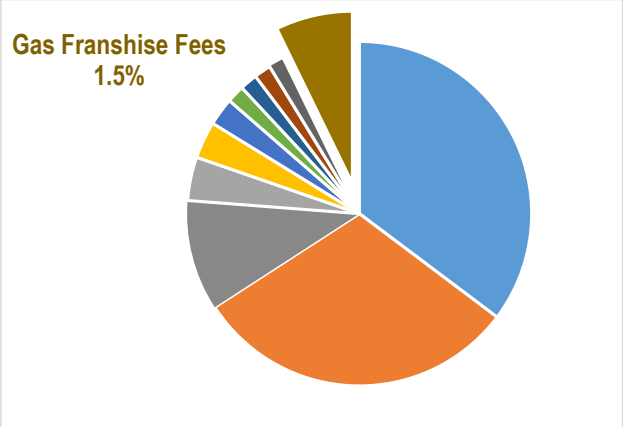
The recent declines experienced in this revenue category is reflective of the increasing popularity of streaming and on-line provision of television services. This trend is expected to continue into the foreseeable future.



Revenue Detail: Gas Franchise Fees

$ 905,300 of $ 60,674,383
1.5% of Projected Revenues

Purpose
Franchise fees are implemented as part of a service agreement executed between the City and a utility company or cable company that grants the company usage of the City's rights-of-way. The fees are intended to reimburse the City for the use and maintenance of the right-of-way. Traditionally, the fees are also viewed as compensation for the awarding by local governments of exclusive rights to specific public utility companies to provide service in specific areas.

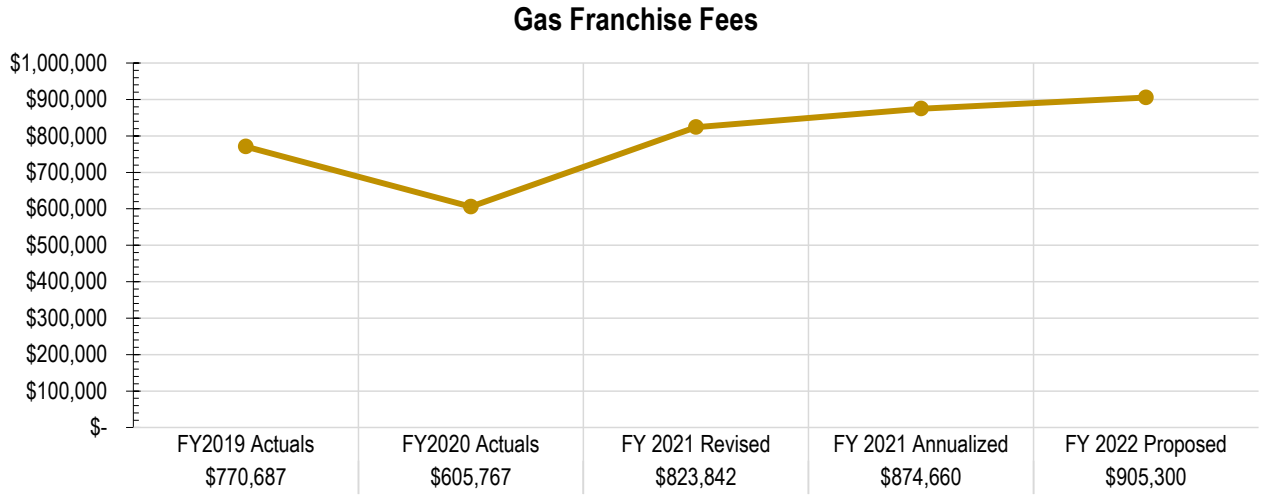


Mechanics
The City currently collects gas franchise fees from one natural gas provider: Atlanta Gas Light. AGL remits their payments quarterly.

Current Rate

The current gas franchise fee rate is roughly three percent (3%) of total gas sales receipts. It is calculated by using the base year franchise fee factor multiplied by the inflation index and the design day capacity of the last day of the previous fiscal year.

Projection
The revenue projection FY 2022 represents an increase of 9.9% over the FY 2021 budgeted revenues and is based on a review of historical actuals and projected total receipts for FY 2021.



Personnel

The base personnel presented (shown in black text) parallel the 240 current staff as authorized in the revised FY2021 Budget. This reflects the addition of (1) Chief Building Official, (1) Building Inspector, (1) Plans Examiner, (1) Plans Coordinator, (2) Permit Technician within the Community Development Department as approved March 8, 2021 as part of the insourcing of the building permitting and inspections function. As with prior years, the public safety personnel make up the bulk (179 positions or 75%) of the City's personnel. The FY2022 Budget includes one full time addition adding back the Manager of the Office of the Major as discussed by Council as part of adoption of FY2021 Budget (shown in blue text). Additionally, there are four reclassification/title changes reflective of more accurate duties being performed. The reclassifications are shown in underlined black text with the old titles listed in black ~~strikethrough~~. Requests for additional personnel are found on the Capital/Enhancements tab.

City Clerk	**3 Full Time**
(1) City Clerk, (1) Assistant City Clerk, (1) Records Manager (1) Part Time Administrative Worker	1 Part Time

City Council	**1 Full Time**
(7) Part Time Elected Officials, (1) Manager of the Office of the Mayor	7 Part Time

City Manager	**5 Full Time**
(1) City Manager, (1) Assistant City Manager, (1) Economic Development Manager, (1) Assistant to City Manager, (1) Executive Assistant	0 Part Time

Communications	**4 Full Time**
(1) Communications Director, (1) Senior Communications Manager, ~~(1) Digital Communications Manager~~, (1) Electronic Communications Manager, (1) Video Production Manager	0 Part Time

Community Development	**20 Full Time**
(1) Community Development Director, (1) Assistant Community Development Director, ~~(1) Planning and Zoning Manager,~~(1) Land Development Manager, (1) Stormwater Project Manager, (2) Land Development Inspector II / Site Inspectors, (1) Chief Code Compliance Official, (1) Code Compliance Officer, (1) Code Compliance Administrative Assistant, (1) Planner III, (1) Planner II, (1) Development Plans Coordinator, (1) Business Solutions Analyst, (1) Receptionist (1) Chief Building Official, (1) Building Inspector, (1) Plans Examiner, (1) Plans Coordinator, (2) Permit Technician	0 Part Time

Court	**4 Full Time**
(1) Court Administrator, (3) Deputy Court Clerks	0 Part Time

Facilities	**1 Full Time**
(1) Building Engineer, ~~(1) Facilities Technician~~	0 Part Time

Finance	**11 Full Time**
(1) Finance Director, (1) Controller, (1) Accountant, (1) AP Specialist, (1) Financial Analyst, (1) Purchasing Manager, (1) Revenue Manager, (1) Revenue Specialist, (1) Cashier, (1) Payroll Analyst (1) Executive Assistant	0 Part Time

Fire	**88 Full Time**
(1) Fire Chief, (2) Deputy Chiefs, (1) Captain of Support Services, (1) Fire Marshal [Battalion Chief], (1) Deputy Fire Marshal [Captain], (1) EMS Coordinator [Lieutenant], (1) Training Officer [Lieutenant], (1) Executive Assistant, (1) Community Outreach Coordinator, (3) Battalion Chiefs, (12) Captains, (3) Lieutenants, (6) Sergeants, (18) Fire Apparatus Operators, (28) Firefighter II's, (8) Firefighter I's	1 Part Time

Human Resources	**4 Full Time**
(1) HR Director, (1) Sr. HR Generalist, (1) HR Generalist, (1) Risk Manager	0 Part Time

IT/GIS	7 Full Time
(1) IT Director, (1) Applications Support Manager, (1) IT Systems Manager (1) Senior IT Technician, (~~1) IT Technician~~, (1) Chief Data Officer, (1) Senior GIS Analyst, (1) Citizen Responder	0 Part Time

Legal	0 Full Time
Contracted	0 Part Time

Police	91 Full Time
79 Sworn Positions: (1) Police Chief, (2) Majors, (1) Captain, (8) Lieutenants, (9) Sergeants, (11) Corporals, (47) Officers 12 Civilian Position: (2) Crime Scene Investigators, (1) Records Manager, (3) Records Clerks, (1) Accreditation Manager, (1) Executive Assistant, (1) Administrative Assistant, (2) Traffic Response Vehicle Workers, (1) Fleet Manager (2) Part Time Administrative Worker (5) Retired Officer Program	7 Part Time

Public Works	0 Full Time
All positions are contracted	0 Part Time

Recreation and Parks	2 Full Time
(1) Recreation Coordinator, (1) Park Place Coordinator (6) Part Time Recreation Leaders, (2) Part Time Recreation Leader II's, (1) Part Time Swim Coach, (1), Part Time Assistant Swim Coach *All other positions are contracted*	10 Part Time

Total Personnel	241 Full Time

Personnel Variance Analysis

The largest expenditures in the FY2022 Budget are the personnel costs at $29.6M or roughly 63% of the General Fund. As a service-oriented organization, personnel costs will likely always be the City's largest expenditure as people deliver our services to the community.

The variance analysis that follows compares each component of the personnel expenditures to the FY2021 Budget. Increases or (decreases) are shown as well as the percentage of the increase or (decrease).

Object Account		FY2021 Revised	FY2021 YTD (03/31)	FY2021 Annualized	FY2022 Proposed	$ Inc / Dec from 2021	% Inc (Dec)
5111000	Regular Employees	$17,617,800	$8,737,925	$17,650,279	$18,828,605	**$1,210,805**	7%
5124000	Retirement	$3,003,177	$1,254,058	$2,537,768	$3,227,497	**$224,320**	7%
5121001	Health	$2,586,952	$1,751,254	$3,569,276	$3,550,917	**$963,965**	37%
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$1,123,034	$531,936	$1,074,688	$1,192,285	**$69,251**	6%
5113000	Overtime	$908,833	$496,788	$1,085,920	$926,500	**$17,667**	2%
5127000	Workers Compensation	$613,858	$233,670	$467,741	$747,069	**$133,211**	22%
5123000	Medicare	$265,060	$121,354	$245,237	$280,929	**$15,869**	6%
5121003	Dental	$204,294	$141,922	$283,844	$244,298	**$40,004**	20%
5112000	Temporary/PT Employees	$200,532	$88,117	$212,391	$274,161	**$73,629**	37%
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$102,913	$72,275	$146,362	$109,728	**$6,815**	7%
5111504	Paramedic Incentive Pay	$105,000	$92,500	$110,000	$105,000	**$0**	0%
5121004	Life	$84,983	$49,872	$101,640	$91,328	**$6,345**	7%
5111502	Housing Stipend	$72,000	$38,000	$76,000	$72,000	**$0**	0%
5111501	Car Allowance	$36,000	$15,900	$31,800	$32,400	**($3,600)**	-10%
5111503	Gym Membership	$21,780	$9,570	$19,140	$19,800	**($1,980)**	-9%
5111500	Excess Regular Salaries	$0	$3,029	$3,347	$0	**$0**	
	Total Personnel	$26,946,217	$13,638,172	$27,615,433	$29,702,518	**$2,756,301**	10%

Assumptions:

The increases to Health, Workers Compensation, and Dental are driven by the addition of seven new employees - the six related to the insourcing of the building permits and inspections function and one is the re-instatement of the Manager of the Office of the Mayor.

The increase to the Regular Employees salary line is not as pronounced as the revised budget for FY2021 includes the annualizaton for the six Community Development positions for the last five months of FY2021.

Health coverage assumes a premium rate increase of 10% and Vision a 3% rate increase effective January 2022. Dental coverage sees no rate increase based on the two-year contract agreement. Coverages for Life, STD and LTD assume no increase FY2022.

Departmental Summaries

	FY 2019	FY2020	FY2021			FY2022	$ Inc (Dec)	% Inc
Department	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	from 2021	(Dec)
1001330 **City Clerk**	**$393,374**	**$578,005**	**$653,127**	**$200,191**	**$398,719**	**$685,799**	***$32,672***	***5%***
Personnel	$341,777	$327,809	$367,211	$186,480	$372,960	$337,992	*($29,219)*	*-8%*
Operations	$51,597	$250,196	$285,916	$13,711	$25,759	$347,807	*$61,891*	*22%*
1001310 **City Council**	**$276,764**	**$243,941**	**$183,056**	**$114,161**	**$184,118**	**$280,922**	***$97,866***	***53%***
Personnel	$241,604	$221,473	$124,062	$62,091	$124,182	$219,728	*$95,666*	*77%*
Operations	$35,160	$22,468	$58,994	$52,070	$59,936	$61,194	*$2,200*	*4%*
1001320 **City Manager**	**$1,116,648**	**$881,402**	**$1,163,911**	**$420,616**	**$915,193**	**$1,152,217**	***($11,694)***	***-1%***
Personnel	$857,887	$558,498	$936,826	$319,416	$638,833	$906,399	*($30,427)*	*-3%*
Operations	$258,761	$322,904	$227,085	$101,200	$276,360	$245,818	*$18,733*	*8%*
1001570 **Communications**	**$611,045**	**$568,213**	**$695,834**	**$304,173**	**$674,471**	**$770,712**	***$74,878***	***11%***
Personnel	$475,562	$532,941	$532,600	$281,421	$562,842	$592,233	*$59,633*	*11%*
Operations	$135,483	$35,273	$163,234	$22,752	$111,629	$178,479	*$15,245*	*9%*
1007410 **Community Development**	**$2,241,305**	**$2,501,563**	**$2,540,422**	**$1,229,078**	**$2,582,200**	**$2,429,869**	***($110,553)***	***-4%***
Personnel	$1,182,716	$1,364,159	$1,493,053	$765,012	$1,818,324	$2,237,893	*$744,840*	*50%*
Operations	$1,058,589	$1,137,404	$1,047,368	$464,066	$763,876	$191,976	*($855,392)*	*-82%*
1002650 **Court**	**$681,642**	**$636,792**	**$730,119**	**$326,305**	**$651,538**	**$750,523**	***$20,404***	***3%***
Personnel	$390,740	$407,066	$425,044	$212,725	$425,451	$456,459	*$31,415*	*7%*
Operations	$290,902	$229,726	$305,075	$113,580	$226,087	$294,064	*($11,011)*	*-4%*
1001565 **Facilities**	**$1,364,588**	**$2,996,530**	**$2,717,943**	**$603,262**	**$2,716,524**	**$2,745,659**	***$27,716***	***1%***
Personnel	$353,512	$388,881	$97,366	$47,827	$95,654	$107,202	*$9,836*	*10%*
Operations	$1,011,076	$2,607,649	$2,620,577	$555,435	$2,620,870	$2,638,457	*$17,880*	*1%*
1001511 **Finance**	**$1,145,138**	**$1,193,878**	**$1,501,360**	**$723,404**	**$1,426,946**	**$1,569,926**	***$68,566***	***5%***
Personnel	$964,987	$1,022,834	$1,234,581	$610,434	$1,220,869	$1,312,648	*$78,066*	*6%*
Operations	$180,150	$171,044	$266,779	$112,969	$206,077	$257,279	*($9,500)*	*-4%*
1003510 **Fire**	**$10,749,782**	**$11,011,499**	**$10,939,311**	**$5,976,329**	**$11,794,693**	**$12,039,502**	***$1,100,191***	***10%***
Personnel	$9,591,213	$9,992,256	$9,980,112	$5,448,775	$10,819,841	$11,032,878	*$1,052,766*	*11%*
Operations	$1,158,569	$1,019,243	$959,199	$527,553	$974,852	$1,006,624	*$47,425*	*5%*
1001540 **Human Resources**	**$958,039**	**$925,341**	**$930,929**	**$484,033**	**$934,986**	**$959,319**	***$28,390***	***3%***
Personnel	$577,287	$523,694	$503,847	$250,087	$500,174	$533,278	*$29,431*	*6%*
Operations	$380,753	$401,647	$427,082	$233,946	$434,812	$426,041	*($1,041)*	*0%*
1001535 **IT/GIS**	**$1,931,923**	**$1,920,016**	**$2,063,114**	**$1,239,900**	**$2,106,588**	**$2,219,104**	***$155,991***	***8%***
Personnel	$828,922	$878,343	$949,644	$503,469	$1,006,938	$1,037,134	*$87,490*	*9%*
Operations	$1,103,001	$1,041,674	$1,113,470	$736,431	$1,099,650	$1,181,971	*$68,501*	*6%*
1001530 **Legal**	**$386,849**	**$457,984**	**$400,000**	**$106,663**	**$369,325**	**$400,000**	***$0***	***0%***
Personnel	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*	*0%*
Operations	$386,849	$457,984	$400,000	$106,663	$369,325	$400,000	*$0*	*0%*
1003210 **Police**	**$10,702,516**	**$11,269,700**	**$12,034,264**	**$5,642,043**	**$11,728,575**	**$12,784,153**	***$749,890***	***6%***
Personnel	$9,004,393	$9,660,411	$9,970,837	$4,789,683	$9,707,866	$10,549,366	*$578,529*	*6%*
Operations	$1,698,122	$1,609,289	$2,063,427	$852,360	$2,020,709	$2,234,788	*$171,361*	*8%*
1004110 **Public Works**	**$6,209,816**	**$6,216,458**	**$6,251,822**	**$2,561,988**	**$6,263,084**	**$6,321,609**	***$69,787***	***1%***
Personnel	$165,689	$174,226	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*	*#DIV/0!*
Operations	$6,044,127	$6,042,233	$6,251,822	$2,561,988	$6,263,084	$6,321,609	*$69,787*	*1%*
1006110 **Recreation and Parks**	**$1,966,186**	**$1,904,474**	**$2,094,628**	**$806,895**	**$2,085,223**	**$2,369,923**	***$275,295***	***13%***
Personnel	$295,382	$289,621	$331,032	$160,750	$321,500	$379,308	*$48,276*	*15%*
Operations	$1,670,804	$1,614,853	$1,763,596	$646,145	$1,763,723	$1,990,615	*$227,019*	*13%*
Total - All Departments	**$40,735,614**	**$43,305,797**	**$44,899,840**	**$20,739,040**	**$44,832,181**	**$47,479,238**	***$2,579,399***	***6%***
Total - Personnel	$25,271,672	$26,342,212	$26,946,217	$13,638,172	$27,615,433	$29,702,518	*$2,756,301*	*10%*
Total - Operations	$15,463,943	$16,963,586	$17,953,623	$7,100,869	$17,216,749	$17,776,720	*($176,903)*	*-1%*

2021 One-Time and Non-Recurring Expenditures (removed in FY2022 Budget)

Items shown below are either one-time expenditures or non-annually recurring expenditures approved in the FY2021 Budget but not included in the FY2022 Budget.

Fire		Account	Code	Proposed	Total
-1x FY21	Honor Guard Uniforms	Uniforms	5317010	($4,300)	($4,300)
-1x FY21	Lawn Maintenance Equipment	Supplies	5311002	($1,030)	($1,030)
				($5,330)	**Total**

2022 Moves with the Budget (both within Departments and between Departments)

Throughout the Departments, items shown in green are moved out ← / in →. Moves occur both within Departments (for more appropriate classification and clarity) and between Departments. The moves have been consolidated on the list that follows. The list is organized by originating Department. Each expenditure parallels the 2022 Budget. The variance column displays moves that include increases or decreases.

City Clerk to Recreation and Parks	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Founders Day Parade	from Operating Supplies	5317003	($30,000)	
→ move Founders Day Parade	to Recreation and Parks	5317003	$30,000	$0

City Manager to Communications	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Arts Festival	from City Manager Supplies	5317003	($11,782)	
→ move Arts Festival	to Communications Operating Supplies	5317003	$11,782	$0

Community Development to Stormwater Utility Fund	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Stormwater Crawler Camera repairs and mainte	from Equipment Repairs and Maintenance	5222100	($6,000)	
→ move Stormwater Crawler Camera repairs and mainte	to Stormwater Utility Fund		$6,000	$0
← move Water Quality Testing Supplies and Lab Tests	from Office Supplies	5311002	($4,000)	
→ move Water Quality Testing Supplies and Lab Tests	to Stormwater Utility Fund		$4,000	$0

Facilities	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Technology Park Common Area Assessment	from Professional Services	5212000	($9,000)	
→ move Technology Park Common Area Assessment	to Dues and Fees	5236000	$9,000	$0

Facilities to Recreation and Parks	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Landscaping (City Hall) Quarterly Planting	from Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($12,000)	
→ move Landscaping (City Hall) Quarterly Planting	to Recreation and Parks Contracted	5212100	$12,000	$0
← move Lawn Chemical Treatment (City Hall) (weeds, fe	from Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($1,800)	
→ move Lawn Chemical Treatment (City Hall) (weeds, fe	to Recreation and Parks Contracted	5212100	$1,800	$0
← move Lawn Maintenance (City Hall)	from Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($30,000)	
→ move Lawn Maintenance (City Hall)	to Recreation and Parks Contracted	5212100	$30,000	$0

Facilities to Police	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Oil Changes (City Hall Vehicles)	from Vehicles	5311011	($3,519)	
→ move City Hall Vehicles - Oil Change	to Police Vehicles	5311011	$3,519	$0
← move Minor Vehicle Service (City Hall Vehicles)	from Vehicles	5311011	($4,250)	
→ move City Hall Vehicles - Minor Vehicles Service	to Police Vehicles	5311012	$4,250	$0
← move Major Vehicle Service (City Hall Vehicles)	from Vehicles	5311011	($11,000)	
→ move City Hall Vehicles - Major Vehicles Service	to Police Vehicles	5311013	$11,000	$0
← move Gasoline (City Hall, Non-Public Safety Vehicles)	from Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	($25,375)	
→ move Gasoline (City Hall, Non-Public Safety Vehicles)	to Police Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	$25,375	$0

Finance to Human Resources	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move City Shirts (for citywide employees)	from Operating Supplies	5317003	($8,000)	
→ move City Shirts (for citywide employees)	to Human Resources Office Supplies	5311002	$8,000	$0

Fire to Facilities	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Pest Control/Exterminators/Rodent Control	from Fire Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($5,364)	
→ move Pest Control/Exterminators/Rodent Control	to Facilities Maintenance Contracts	5238501	$5,364	$0

IT/GIS	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move New Software (like MySidewalk and OpenGov F	from Software Licensing Fee	5238502	($500)	
→ move Association Dues	to Due and Fees	5236000	$500	$0

IT/GIS to Fire	Account	Code	Amount	**Variance**
← move Firehouse Maintenance	from IT Software Licensing Fee	5238502	($9,000)	
→ move Association Dues	to Fire Due and Fees	5236000	$9,000	$0

FY2022 Operational Changes (compared to FY2021)

The following listing details all types of operational changes as compared to the FY2021 Budget. Keeping with the formatting on the prior pages, the one time and non-recurring expenditures that are deleted are shown in red, one time additions are shown in blue, and moves out ← / in → (shown in green below). The other changes to the operations budget (variations in cost, quantity, and addition / deletion of expenditures) are shown in black.

In total, the operations portion of the FY2022 Budget is (223,011) less than FY2021. Following a listing of changes by category, the individual changes are shown by department.

Summary of Changes

1x delete	($4,300)	
1x add	$0	
← / → moves	($10,000)	(offset $10,000 moved to Stormwater Utility Fund)
↓ / ↑ quantity	$15,914	
↓ / ↑ cost	$316,781	
- delete	($982,137)	
+ add	$475,280	
	($188,462)	

City Clerk		Account	Code	Variance
↑ cost	2021 Municipal Election (November) and Runoff (December)	Election	5212004	$89,726
↑ quantity	International Institute of Municipal Clerks	Dues and Fees	5236000	$390
↑ quantity	Georgia Clerks and Finance Officers Association	Dues and Fees	5236000	$225
↑ quantity	IIMC Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$700
↑ quantity	GMC/FOA Board Meetings	Education and Training	5237000	$250
+ add	ARMA International Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$800
- delete	JC Chamber Events	Education and Training	5237000	($200)
← move	Founders Day Parade	Operating Supplies	5317003	($30,000)
			← / → moves	($30,000)
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$1,565
			↓ / ↑ cost	$89,726
			+ add	$800
			- delete	($200)
				$61,891

City Manager		Account	Code	Variance
↑ quantity	Renderings	Professional Services	5212000	$2,500
+ add	Marketing materials for economic development	Advertising	5233000	$2,500
+ add	Town Center brand activation efforts - booth materials (table cove	Advertising	5233000	$5,000
+ add	Town Center branding, printed materials, and marketing materials	Printing and Binding	5234000	$5,000
+ add	Mileage for Eco. Dev. Meetings, etc.	Travel	5235000	$400
+ add	Travel to Eco. Dev. Conferences	Travel	5235000	$2,500
↑ quantity	Georgia City County Management Association	Due and Fees	5236000	$125
+ add	International City County Management Association	Due and Fees	5236000	$250
- delete	Civitan Johns Creek	Due and Fees	5236000	($360)
+ add	Digital and hosting fees for Town Center websites	Due and Fees	5236000	$2,000
+ add	Georgia Economic Development Association	Due and Fees	5236000	$650
+ add	Event Sponsorship for Eco. Dev.	Due and Fees	5236000	$5,000
↑ quantity	GCCMA Spring Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$450
↑ quantity	GCCMA Fall Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$450
↑ quantity	ICMA Annual Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$750
- delete	Project Management Course	Education and Training	5237000	($1,000)
+ add	Georgia Economic Developers Association - Conferences	Education and Training	5237000	$1,100
+ add	Eco. Dev. Trainings, Trade Shows, Courses	Education and Training	5237000	$1,500
+ add	Eco. Dev. Programs	Education and Training	5237000	$1,000
↑ quantity	Meetings with Visitors and Guests	Hospitality	5239001	$700
← move	Arts Festival	Operating Supplies	5317003	($11,782)
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$4,975
			+ add	$26,900
			- delete	($1,360)
			← / → moves	($11,782)
				$18,733

Communications		Account	Code	Variance
↑ quantity	Social Media Advertising	Advertising	5233000	$760
↑ quantity	Social Media Advertising	Advertising	5233000	$740
- delete	Atlanta Profiles Magazine	Advertising	5233000	($1,500)
↑ cost	Public Relations Society of America - Annual Dues	Dues and Fees	5236000	$35
↑ cost	City County Communications and Marketing Association	Dues and Fees	5236001	$160
↑ cost	National Association of Government Web Professionals	Dues and Fees	5236002	$50
↑ cost	Arts Festival (additional cost increase)	Operating Supplies	5317003	$3,218
→ move	Arts Festival	Operating Supplies	5317003	$11,782
			↓ / ↑ cost	$3,463
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$1,500
			- delete	($1,500)
			← / → moves	$11,782
				$15,245

Community Development		Account	Code	Variance
+ add	Planning & Development Services	Professional Services	5212000	$100,000
- delete	Stormwater Consulting Services (to engineer / prioritize needed r	Professional Services	5212000	($100,000)
- delete	Building Permits and Inspections Staff	Other IGA	5212008	($854,085)
← move	Stormwater Crawler Camera repairs and maintenance	Equipment Repair & Maintenan	522100	($6,000)
↓ cost	Printing for Board Meetings, Focus Groups and Committees	Printing and Binding	5234000	($2)
↓ cost	Public outreach and engagement materials, banners, etc.	Printing and Binding	5234000	($4,005)
↓ quantity	American Society of Engineers	Dues and Fees	5236000	($315)
- delete	Water Environmental Federation	Dues and Fees	5236000	($396)
↓ quantity	Certified Floodplain Manager - Association of State Floodplain Ma	Dues and Fees	5236000	($45)
+ add	International City/County Management Association	Dues and Fees	5236000	$200
+ add	ICC Governmental Membership	Dues and Fees	5236000	$265
+ add	Building Officials Association of GA	Dues and Fees	5236000	$96
+ add	Association of Licensed Architects	Dues and Fees	5236000	$250
+ add	National Council of Architectural Registration Board	Dues and Fees	5236000	$225
+ add	Professional Architect License Renewal	Dues and Fees	5236000	$90
+ add	Electrical Contractor's License Renewal	Dues and Fees	5236000	$100
↓ cost	Georgia Association of Code Enforcement	Dues and Fees	5236000	($700)
↓ quantity	GA Soil & Water Conservation Certificate, Level II	Education and Training	5237000	($90)
↓ quantity	MS4 CECI Recertification	Education and Training	5237000	($147)
↓ quantity	MS4 Green Infrastructure Training Technician	Education and Training	5237000	($497)
↑ cost	Surveying and Mapping Society of Georgia Annual Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$50
↑ quantity	Georgia Association of Code Enforcement Annual Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$1,900
↓ cost	American Planning Association National Planning Conference	Education and Training	5237000	($200)
+ add	ARC Community Planning Academy	Education and Training	5237000	$400
+ add	Certified Public Manager - Leadership Development Program	Education and Training	5237000	$3,500
+ add	Building Officials Association of GA Annual Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$350
+ add	Permit Tech Certificate CEU & Renewal Fees	Education and Training	5237000	$624
+ add	Plans Examiner Certificate CEU & Renewal Fee	Education and Training	5237000	$554
+ add	Building Inspector Certificate CEU & Renewal Fee	Education and Training	5237000	$448
+ add	CBO Examination	Education and Training	5237000	$518
+ add	CBO Certificate CEU & Renewal Fee	Education and Training	5237000	$420
- delete	Online 311-type training	Education and Training	5237000	($300)
+ add	Planning Commission and BZA Meetings	Hospitality	5239003	$700
↑ quantity	Inspection Equipment (meters, measuring devices, etc.)	Office Supplies	5311002	$300
+ add	Printer Toner	Office Supplies	5311002	$1,100
← move	Water Quality Testing Supplies and Lab Tests	Office Supplies	5311002	($4,000)
↑ quantity	Letters	Postage	5311003	$500
↑ quantity	Land Inspector Uniforms	Uniforms	5317010	$1,200
+ add	Building Inspector Uniforms	Uniforms	5317011	$800
↑ cost	Code Compliance Uniforms	Uniforms	5317012	$800
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$2,806
			↓ / ↑ cost	($4,057)
			- delete	($954,781)
			← / → moves	($10,000)
			+ add	$110,640
				($855,392)

Court		Account	Code	Variance
↓ cost	Software License - Operating System	Contractual	5212003	($4,476)
↑ cost	Secure Remote Safe	Contractual	5212003	$132
+ add	Translation Services and Travel-Other Languages	Contractual	5212003	$3,570
↓ cost	Translation Services and Travel-Spanish	Contractual	5212003	($1,601)
↓ quantity	Warrant Management	Other IGA	5212008	($8,400)
↑ quantity	Presiding Over Court (4 hrs at $150 per hour)	Municipal Judge	5212011	$2,400
↑ quantity	Legal Ads and Notices	Advertising	5233000	$150
↓ quantity	Per Diem for Travel to Conferences - Clerks	Travel	5235000	($2,045)
↑ cost	Per Diem for Travel to Conferences - Judges	Travel	5235000	$1,050
↑ quantity	Notary Public	Dues and Fees	5236000	$37
↑ quantity	National Association of Court Management Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$750
- delete	Certification Program	Education and Training	5237000	($2,000)
- delete	Georgia Records Association	Education and Training	5237000	($750)
↑ cost	Court Reference Materials	Books and Periodicals	5314000	$172
			↓ / ↑ quantity	($7,108)
			↓ / ↑ cost	($4,723)
			+ add	$3,570
			- delete	($2,750)
				($11,011)

Facilities		Account	Code	Variance
← move	Technology Park Common Area Assessment	Professional Services	5212000	($9,000)
↑ quantity	Handyman Services - Drywall repair, etc.	Professional Services	5212000	$6,876
↓ cost	Janitorial Services (City Hall)	Professional Services	5212000	($62,100)
+ add	Janitorial Services (City Hall)	Professional Services	5212000	$65,040
↑ cost	Window Cleaning (City Hall)	Professional Services	5212000	$20,000
↑ quantity	Carpet Cleaning and Tile Replacement	Professional Services	5212000	$5,000
+ add	Tools and Equipment for minor repairs	Equipment	5222001	$12,000
↑ quantity	Minor Renovations	Building	5222003	$15,000
→ move	Technology Park Common Area Assessment	Dues and Fees	5236000	$9,000
↑ cost	Generator (main) (City Hall)	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	$1,400
← move	Landscaping (City Hall) Quarterly Planting	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($12,000)
← move	Lawn Chemical Treatment (City Hall) (weeds, fertilizer, etc.)	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($1,800)
← move	Lawn Maintenance (City Hall)	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($30,000)
→ move	Pest Control/Exterminators/Rodent Control	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	$5,364
+ add	Security and Fire Alarm System	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	$1,700
+ add	Basic Microsoft Word and Excel Training Courses	Education and Training	5237000	$4,000
+ add	Community Meetings - Meals for Staff working through into night	Hospitality	5239001	$1,200
+ add	Interior wayfinding and other signage	Office Supplies	5311002	$5,000
← move	Oil Changes (City Hall Vehicles)	Vehicles	5311011	($3,519)
← move	Minor Vehicle Service (City Hall Vehicles)	Vehicles	5311011	($4,250)
← move	Major Vehicle Service (City Hall Vehicles)	Vehicles	5311011	($11,000)
+ add	Generator (Refuel) (City Hall)	Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	$4,000
← move	Gasoline (City Hall, Non-Public Safety Vehicles)	Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	($25,375)
+ add	Council / Court Chambers Chair Replacements	Office Equipment	531702	$10,000
+ add	Office Chair Replacements	Office Equipment	531702	$10,000
↑ cost	Debt Service for City Hall COPS Issuance	Operating Transfers Out	5916100	$1,344
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$26,876
			← / → moves	($82,580)
			↓ / ↑ cost	($39,356)
			+ add	$112,940
				$17,880

Finance		Account	Code	Variance
- delete	Grants Training	Education and Training	5237000	($1,500)
← move	City Shirts (for citywide employees)	Operating Supplies	5317003	($8,000)
			← / → moves	($8,000)
			- delete	($1,500)
				($9,500)

Fire		Account	Code	Variance
↑ cost	Promotional Testing	Professional Services	5212000	$15,900
↑ cost	Medical Director	Contractual	5212003	$1,152
↑ cost	Portable Radio Fees	Fire IGA	5212005	$1,794
↑ cost	Fire Consoles (at ChatComm) Radio Fees	Fire IGA	5212005	$100
↑ cost	Liability / Professional / Vehicle / Property	Insurance	5231000	$7,791
↑ cost	Cancer Insurance	Insurance	5231000	$928
↓ cost	International Code Council	Dues and Fees	5236000	($10)
↑ quantity	National Registry - Paramedics	Dues and Fees	5236000	$60
↑ quantity	National Registry - EMT's	Dues and Fees	5236000	$45
↑ quantity	Paramedic Certification	Dues and Fees	5236000	$150
↓ quantity	Emergency Medical Technician Certification	Dues and Fees	5236000	($150)
↑ quantity	CPR Recertification (Cards)	Dues and Fees	5236000	$364
↑ quantity	ACLS Recertification	Dues and Fees	5236000	$156
↓ quantity	Training Facility Fees and Materials	Education and Training	5237000	($2,000)
↑ quantity	Travel and Per Diem for Training	Education and Training	5237000	$500
↓ cost	ESO Conference	Education and Training	5237000	($800)
↑ quantity	Georgia Fire Safety Symposium	Education and Training	5237000	$125
- delete	Fire Inspector 2 Course	Education and Training	5237000	($1,140)
- delete	GPSIA Spring Conference	Education and Training	5237000	($100)
- delete	Rescue Training Manikin	Education and Training	5237000	($2,000)
+ add	Swiftwater Rescue Instructor Course	Education and Training	5237000	$5,000
+ add	Paramedic School	Education and Training	5237000	$18,000
- delete	Training Thermal Imagers	Education and Training	5237000	($1,100)
↓ cost	Lawn Chemical Treatment (weeds, fertilizer, etc.)	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($780)
← move	Pest Control/Exterminators/Rodent Control	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($5,364)
↓ quantity	Fire Extinguisher Maintenance on Fire Trucks	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($100)
↑ cost	Radio Tuning, Programming, Repairs	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	$1,560
↓ cost	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Fit Tests	Maintenance Contracts	5238501	($860)
↑ cost	Online Survey Tools	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$16
↑ cost	EKOS System Fuel Management	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$1,200
↑ cost	Site Access Control for Fuel Management	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$600
↑ cost	Knox Cloud Service	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$1
→ move	Firehouse Maintenance	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$9,000
↑ cost	Records Management System	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$1,800
↓ quantity	Inspections Forms	Office Supplies	5311002	($1,500)
↑ quantity	Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Supplies	5311002	$470
↑ cost	Portable Radio Supplies (straps, microphones, etc.)	Other Supplies	5311010	$600
↓ cost	Lawn Maintenance Equipment - replacements	Other Supplies	5311010	($1,000)
- delete	Fire Investigation Supplies / Tools	Other Supplies	5311010	($150)
↑ cost	Pine Straw / Mulch	Other Supplies	5311010	$1,000
+ add	Fuel Access Keys	Other Supplies	5311010	$140
- delete	Winch Hardware	Other Supplies	5311010	($700)
↑ quantity	Fire Admin. Vehicles - Preventative Maintenance	Vehicles	5311011	$200
↑ cost	Rescue Boat Scheduled Maintenance & Minor Repairs	Vehicles	5311011	$500
↑ cost	Tire Replacement	Vehicles	5311011	$340
↓ quantity	Apparatus - Minor Repairs	Vehicles	5311011	($6,000)
↑ cost	NFPA Required Ladder/Aerial Testing	Vehicles	5311011	$690
↑ cost	Vehicle Cleaning and Detailing	Vehicles	5311011	$1,000
↓ cost	Hydraulic Tool Maintenance	Vehicles	5311011	($1,000)
↓ quantity	Small Motorized Equipment Maintenance	Vehicles	5311011	($500)
↑ cost	Pump Testing	Vehicles	5311011	$400
↓ cost	Medical Supplies	Medical	5311014	($2,700)
↑ cost	Pharmaceutical	Medical	5311014	$200
↑ cost	Station 61	Electricity	5312300	$1,200
↑ cost	Station 63	Electricity	5312300	$300
↑ quantity	Gasoline	Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	$375
↑ quantity	Diesel	Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	$350
↑ quantity	Mixed Fuel, Boat Oil, Ethanol Free Fuel	Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	$1,400
↑ quantity	Citizens Fire Academy Uniforms and Supplies	Other	5317000	$400
↓ cost	Fire and Safety Education Materials	Other	5317000	($500)
↓ cost	CPR Classes (Cards, Materials)	Other	5317000	($400)
↑ cost	CPR Supplies (books, face shields, etc.)	Other	5317000	$100
↑ quantity	HQ - Bunker Gear Soap	Operating Supplies	5317003	$380
↑ cost	Utility Uniforms - Full Time Personnel	Uniforms	5317010	$3,010

1x delete	Honor Guard Uniforms	Uniforms	5317010	($4,300)
↓ quantity	HAZMAT Supplies	Officer Supplies	5317011	($1,000)
↓ cost	Technical Rescue Equipment Replacement	Officer Supplies	5317011	($450)
+ add	Safety Glasses, Work Gloves. Etc.	Officer Supplies	5317011	$2,580
↑ quantity	MSA Filters (TEMS Gas Masks)	Officer Supplies	5317011	$152
			1x delete	($4,300)
			← / → moves	$3,636
			↓ / ↑ quantity	($6,123)
			↓ / ↑ cost	$33,682
			- delete	($5,190)
			+ add	$25,720
				$47,425

Human Resources		Account	Code	Variance
↓ quantity	HRIS/Payroll	Professional Services	5212000	(45,274)
↑ cost	Online Recruiting Software	Contractual	5212003	360
↑ quantity	Learning Management System (LMS)	Other	5212007	250
↑ cost	Employee Assistance Program	Other	5212007	409
↑ quantity	Employee Wellness and Well-being Programs	Other	5212007	200
↑ quantity	Employee Appreciation Event - Late Summer/Early Fall	Other	5212007	200
↑ quantity	Employee Appreciation Event - Winter	Other	5212007	360
+ add	Drug Screenings - Current Employees	Other	5212007	1,000
↑ cost	Insurance	Insurance	5231000	12,250
↑ cost	Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)	Dues and Fees	5236000	57
↓ cost	International Personnel Assessment Council (IPAC)	Dues and Fees	5236000	(10)
↑ quantity	International Public Management Association for Human Resourc	Dues and Fees	5236000	217
↑ cost	Public Risk Management Association (PRIMA)	Dues and Fees	5236000	85
↓ quantity	Georgia Local Government Personnel Association (GLCPA)	Dues and Fees	5236000	(300)
↑ quantity	Local Events (Chamber/other)	Dues and Fees	5236000	50
↓ cost	Georgia Public Risk Management Association (GA PRIMA)	Dues and Fees	5236000	(350)
↓ quantity	International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP)	Dues and Fees	5236000	(145)
↑ quantity	Tuition Reimbursement (city wide)	Education and Training	5237000	20,000
↑ cost	City Shirts (for citywide employees); additional cost increase	Office Supplies	5311002	1,600
→ move	City Shirts (for citywide employees)	Office Supplies	5311002	8,000
			← / → moves	$8,000
			↓ / ↑ quantity	($24,442)
			↓ / ↑ cost	$14,401
			+ add	$1,000
				($1,041)

IT/GIS		Account	Code	Variance
↑ cost	Hosting	Professional Services	5212000	$500
↑ cost	Hosting	Professional Services	5212000	$20,000
→ move	Association Dues	Dues and Fees	5236000	$500
- delete	Customer Service Training	Education and Training	5237000	($1,000)
↓ cost	OneSolution (ERP) Maintenance	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	($42,500)
+ add	Tyler ERP Maintenance	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	$100,000
← move	Firehouse Maintenance	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	($9,000)
← move	New Software (like MySidewalk and OpenGov Portal)	Software Licensing Fee	5238502	($500)
↑ cost	Meetings/Training	Hospitality	5239001	$500
			← / → moves	($9,000)
			- delete	($1,000)
			↓ / ↑ cost	($21,500)
			+ add	$100,000
				$68,501

Police		Account	Code	Variance
↑ quantity	Maintenance and Repair for Live Scan	Professional Services	5212000	$3,000
+ add	AI Photo (Intel)	Professional Services	5212000	$5,000
+ add	Video Focus Pro	Professional Services	5212000	$1,800
↓ cost	Background/Hiring - Drug Tests	Professional Services	5212000	($525)
↑ quantity	Background/Hiring - Medical Tests	Professional Services	5212000	$1,775
↓ quantity	Background/Hiring - Prescreening Applicants	Professional Services	5212000	($1,225)
↑ quantity	Social Media Archiver	Professional Services	5212000	$4,000
↑ cost	Fulton Radio Subscriber Fee	Police IGA	5212010	$5,835
↓ cost	Warrants-GCIC IGA	Police IGA	5212010	($22,500)
+ add	Flock Camera Repair/Maintenance	Equipment Repairs and Mainte	5222100	$5,000
↑ quantity	Laser/Radar Recertification	Equipment Repairs and Mainte	5222100	$525
+ add	Vigilant LPR Maint/Repair	Equipment Repairs and Mainte	5222100	$5,000
↑ cost	Drone repair and maintenance	Equipment Repairs and Mainte	5222100	$500
↑ quantity	Cleaning Services for South Precinct	Facility Repairs and Maintenan	5222200	$3,000
↑ quantity	Pest Control - South Precinct	Facility Repairs and Maintenan	5222200	$140
↑ cost	South Precinct - Rent	Rental - Land and Building	5223100	$1,200
↑ cost	South Precinct - Common Area Maintenance	Rental - Land and Building	5223100	$1,200
↑ cost	Liability / Professional / Vehicle / Property	Insurance	5231000	$15,455
- delete	ALERT Driving Conf Travel	Travel	5235000	($1,200)
- delete	CALEA Conference Travel	Travel	5235000	($2,650)
↑ quantity	Internal Affairs Conf Travel	Travel	5235000	$2,800
↑ quantity	IACP Conference Travel	Travel	5235000	$1,500
↓ quantity	Advanced Training Classes Travel	Travel	5235000	($750)
+ add	FBI Leeda Media & Pub Rel Training Tra	Travel	5235000	$4,000
+ add	CIT International Conf Travel	Travel	5235000	$1,400
↓ cost	Certifications - Nat'l Narcotics Dog Det. Asst'n	Dues and Fees	5236000	($525)
+ add	Licenses (DEA, GA Pharm, Fulton CO)	Dues and Fees	5236000	$500
- delete	Fleck Legal Update	Dues and Fees	5236000	($160)
↑ cost	GA Terminal Agency Coordinators Association	Dues and Fees	5236000	$25
+ add	Cherokee SO Training Facility Fee	Dues and Fees	5236000	$5,000
+ add	Johns Creek Indoor Gun Range	Dues and Fees	5236000	$14,525
↓ cost	Sharpshooters Gun Range	Dues and Fees	5236000	($6,000)
↑ quantity	Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police Dues	Dues and Fees	5236000	$900
- delete	FBI - Law Enforcement Executive Training Dues	Dues and Fees	5236000	($750)
↑ quantity	International Association of Chiefs of Police	Dues and Fees	5236000	$300
+ add	ICAC Computer Forensic Software	Dues and Fees	5236000	$5,200
+ add	Omnivore Field Kit	Dues and Fees	5236000	$4,600
+ add	CrimeDex	Dues and Fees	5236000	$100
↑ cost	Software Fee - RxGym Site for CrossFit JCPD	Dues and Fees	5236000	$150
↑ cost	Callyo 10-21 Video License	Dues and Fees	5236000	$3,000
+ add	NAMI Annual Membership	Dues and Fees	5236000	$40
+ add	CIT International Annual Membership	Dues and Fees	5236000	$25
+ add	CIT International Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$400
- delete	Crisis Intervention Training	Education and Training	5237000	($3,000)
↓ quantity	Advanced Training Classes	Education and Training	5237000	($1,500)
↑ quantity	Internal Affairs - Annual Conference	Education and Training	5237000	$1,200
- delete	Supervisor Training	Education and Training	5237000	($4,000)
+ add	FBI LEEDA Leadership Institute	Education and Training	5237000	$4,200
- delete	ALERT Driving Conference	Education and Training	5237000	($500)
+ add	FBI LEEDA Media & Public Relations	Education and Training	5237000	$1,400
↓ cost	Annual Awards Banquet	Hospitality	5239001	($3,500)
↓ cost	Annual Luncheon	Hospitality	5239001	($1,500)
↑ cost	Awards	Hospitality	5239001	$200
↑ cost	Paper Ticket Books (backup system)	Office Supplies	5311002	$750
+ add	Pole mounted LPR (Wing)	Other Supplies	5311010	$7,020
↓ cost	Pole mounted LPR (Falcon)	Other Supplies	5311010	($1,000)
+ add	Pole mounted LPR Expansion	Other Supplies	5311010	$14,000
↑ cost	Patrol Cars - Priority Service Oil Changes and Quick Repairs	Vehicles	5311011	$18,850
↑ cost	Patrol Cars - Minor Vehicle Service	Vehicles	5311011	$8,500
↑ cost	Patrol Cars - Major Vehicle Service	Vehicles	5311011	$12,500
+ add	Patrol Cars - Batteries	Vehicles	5311011	$9,000
↑ cost	CID and Admin. Vehicles - Oil Changes	Vehicles	5311011	$203
↑ cost	CID and Admin. Vehicles - Minor Vehicle Service	Vehicles	5311011	$1,000
↑ cost	CID and Admin. Vehicles - Major Vehicle Service	Vehicles	5311011	$1,500

→ move	City Hall Vehicles - Oil Change	Vehicles	5311011	$3,519
→ move	City Hall Vehicles - Minor Vehicles Service	Vehicles	5311011	$4,250
→ move	City Hall Vehicles - Major Vehicles Service	Vehicles	5311011	$11,000
↓ quantity	Investigative Funds	Buy Money	5311013	($8,000)
↑ cost	South Precinct	Electricity	5312300	$384
→ move	Gasoline (Non-Public Safety Vehicles)	Gasoline/Diesel	5312700	$25,375
↑ quantity	Police Uniforms - Patrol, Command Staff	Uniforms	5317010	$1,500
↑ quantity	K9 Uniforms	Uniforms	5317010	$1,000
↑ quantity	Clothing Allowance - Detectives, Internal Affairs (CMD)	Uniforms	5317010	$2,000
+ add	CIT Uniforms	Uniforms	5317010	$500
↓ quantity	Uniforms for 2 new officers added in FY2020	Uniforms	5317010	($1,400)
↑ quantity	ID Cards	Officer Supplies	5317011	$1,800
- delete	Bite Suit	Officer Supplies	5317011	($1,500)
↓ quantity	Driver Training Supplies (cones, bumpers) (SS)	Officer Supplies	5317011	($3,000)
↑ cost	Munitions (.45, .223, 12GA, 9MM, .308, Sim, 40mm, etc.)	Officer Supplies	5317011	$7,000
			← / → moves	$44,144
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$9,565
			↓ / ↑ cost	$42,702
			- delete	($13,760)
			+ add	$88,710
				$171,361

Public Works		Account	Code	Variance
↑ cost	Public Works Department Professional Service Contract	Jacobs Contract	5212002	$50,000
↑ quantity	Advertisements	Advertising	5233000	$500
↑ quantity	Traffic Signals / flashers	Electricity	5312300	$4,800
+ add	Safety Equipment	Operating Supplies	5317010	$5,000
↑ cost	Hazardous Waste Disposal Event	Operating Supplies	5317010	$5,000
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$5,300
			+ add	$5,000
			↓ / ↑ cost	$55,000
				$65,300

Recreation and Parks		Account	Code	Variance
↑ cost	Recreation and Parks Division Professional Service Contract	Jacob's Contract	5212002	$4,743
↑ cost	Parks Maintenance Contract	Contracted	5212100	$232,600
↓ cost	Basic Maintenance of Future Park Areas	Contracted	5212100	($96,000)
→ move	Landscaping (City Hall) Quarterly Planting	Contracted	5212100	$12,000
→ move	Lawn Chemical Treatment (City Hall) (weeds, fertilizer, etc.)	Contracted	5212100	$1,800
→ move	Lawn Maintenance (City Hall)	Contracted	5212100	$30,000
↑ cost	Online Registration Program - Annual Fee	Dues and Fees	5236000	$2,500
↑ quantity	Credit Card Processing Fee	Merchant Services	5239003	$500
↑ quantity	Park Golf Carts (tune up, tire repair, batteries, etc.)	Vehicles	5311011	$500
- delete	Quail Hollow - Chapman House	Natural Gas	5312200	($96)
↑ cost	Parks and Park Buildings	Electricity	5312300	$3,600
→ move	Founders Day Parade	Operating Supplies	5317003	$30,000
			↓ / ↑ quantity	$1,000
			↓ / ↑ cost	$147,443
			- delete	($96)
			← / → moves	$73,800
				$222,147

City Clerk (1001330)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$255,885	$243,334	$268,665	$144,429	$288,858	$243,537	*($25,128)*	1	
5111501	Car Allowance	$3,621	$3,643	$3,600	$1,500	$3,000	$3,600	*$0*		*0%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$7,166	$9,132	$7,500	$4,224	$8,448	$8,736	*$1,236*		*16%*
5121001	Health	$13,174	$12,149	$15,355	$9,085	$18,171	$16,391	*$1,036*		*7%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$1,487	$1,463	$1,581	$1,252	$2,503	$1,458	*($124)*	2	*-8%*
5121003	Dental	$1,915	$1,804	$910	$1,062	$2,124	$1,819	*$909*		*100%*
5121004	Life	$1,289	$1,206	$1,293	$775	$1,550	$1,171	*($121)*	2	*-9%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$15,998	$15,372	$17,808	$8,956	$17,912	$15,641	*($2,167)*	2	*-12%*
5123000	Medicare	$3,742	$3,595	$4,165	$2,095	$4,189	$3,658	*($507)*	2	*-12%*
5124000	Retirement	$37,068	$35,101	$45,673	$12,713	$25,426	$41,401	*($4,272)*	2	*-9%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$431	$1,011	$661	$390	$780	$580	*($80)*	2	*-12%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$341,777**	**$327,809**	**$367,211**	**$186,480**	**$372,960**	**$337,992**	***($29,219)***	3	***-8%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212003	Contractual	$3,875	$10,771	$12,500	$4,350	$8,700	$12,500	*$0*		*0%*
5212004	Election	$18,614	$214,919	$222,000	$0	$0	$311,726	*$89,726*	4	*40%*
5233000	Advertising	$4,665	$4,399	$5,500	$1,334	$2,669	$5,500	*$0*		*0%*
5234000	Printing & Binding	$0	$0	$200	$0	$0	$200	*$0*		*0%*
5235000	Travel	$1,431	$566	$5,801	$0	$2,500	$5,801	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$1,323	$1,114	$1,279	$319	$1,279	$1,894	*$615*		*48%*
5237000	Education & Training	$2,447	-$50	$2,861	$737	$2,500	$4,411	*$1,550*	5	*54%*
5239001	Hospitality	$320	$918	$750	$0	$0	$750	*$0*		*0%*
5239005	Recording Fees	$253	$190	$575	$60	$120	$575	*$0*		*0%*
5311000	Supplies	$1,323	$340	$3,300	$0	$500	$3,300	*$0*		*0%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$1,659	$491	$1,000	$485	$971	$1,000	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$188	$207	$150	$94	$189	$150	*$0*		*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$15,499	$16,332	$30,000	$6,331	$6,331	$0	*($30,000)*	6	*-100%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$51,597**	**$250,196**	**$285,916**	**$13,711**	**$25,759**	**$347,807**	***$61,891***	7	***22%***

TOTAL CITY CLERK	**$393,374**	**$578,005**	**$653,127**	**$200,191**	**$398,719**	**$685,799**	***$32,672***		***5%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] ($26,073) decrease due to new incumbent salary step on scale for City Clerk position

[2] ($7,517) reduction across several lines due to reduction in salary and benefits related to City Clerk position

[3] ($30,409) overall decrease in personnel costs

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[4] $89,726 Election increase. IGA cost for Nov 21 will be $2.96 per voter for election and $2.46 per voter for runoff

[5] $1,550 Education and Training increase for newly appointed City Clerk and Assistant Clerk

[6] ($30,000) Operating Supplies decrease due to moving Founders Day Parade to Recreation and Parks Department

[7] $61,891 overall operations increase; after removing election variability and shift of Founders Day Parade true operations increase $2,165

City Clerk (1001330)

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Contractual - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Code Book Updates and Web Hosting	Municode	$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
	Online State Reporting	Easy Vote	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
5212003								**$12,500**

Election - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	2021 Municipal Election (November) and Runoff (December)		$ 222,000	$89,726	1		$89,726	$311,726
5212004								**$311,726**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Legal Ads	Johns Creek Herald	$100		30		$0	$3,000
	Other Ads	AJC	$500		5		$0	$2,500
5233000								**$5,500**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Public Comment Cards	Fed Ex - Allegra	$100		2		$0	$200
5234000								**$200**

Travel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Clerks Travel (includes Asst. Clerk)	GMA/IIMC	$1,700		2		$0	$3,400
	Records Mgr Travel	GRA/ARMA Regional Mtgs	$2,401		1		$0	$2,401
5235000								**$5,801**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Records Management Association	ARMA	$225		1		$0	$225
	Georgia Records Association	GRA	$35		1		$0	$35
↑ quantity	International Institute of Municipal Clerks	IIMA	$390		1	1	$390	$780
	Association of Imaging and Information Management	AIIM	$179		1		$0	$179
↑ quantity	Georgia Clerks and Finance Officers Association	GMC/FOA	$225		1	1	$225	$450
	Nat'l Association of Govnt Archives and Records Adr	NAGARA	$225		1		$0	$225
5236000								**$1,894**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	IIMC Conference	IIMC	$700		1	1	$700	$1,400
↑ quantity	GMC/FOA Board Meetings	GMC/FOA	$250		1	1	$250	$500
	GMA Conference	GMA	$800		1		$0	$800
+ add	ARMA International Conference	ARMA		$800		1	$800	$800
	ARMA Meetings	ARMA	$29		9		$0	$261
	GRA Conference	GRA	$350		1		$0	$350
	Webinar Training Opportunities	various	$100		3		$0	$300
- delete	JC Chamber Events	JC Chamber	$50		4	(4)	($200)	$0
5237000								**$4,411**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Georgia Clerks Meetings	Various	$100		2		$0	$200
	Internal Staff Training	Various	$100		4		$0	$400
	Regional Records Round Table Meeting	Various	$150		1		$0	$150
5239001								**$750**

Recording Fees - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Printing Records for GSCCCA	GSCCCA	$25		11		$0	$275
Recordings	GSCCCA	$25		12		$0	$300
5239005							**$575**

Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Shredding Services	Shred Ahead	$250		4		$0	$1,000
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
Minute Books	Castleberry	$300		1		$0	$300
5311000							**$3,300**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Clerk-specific supplies (archival paper, notary seal, proclamation seals and ribbor		$500		2		$0	$1,000
5311002							**$1,000**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)		Total
Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		300		$0	$150
5311003							**$150**

Operating Supplies	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
← move Founders Day Parade		$30,000	$30,000	1	(1)	($30,000)	$0
5317003							**$0**

			$347,807
	Total	$61,891	

City Council (1001310)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$192,964	$181,252	$115,000	$57,500	$115,000	$173,182	*$58,182*	1	*51%*
5111501	Car Allowance	$4,829	$2,608	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5111503	Gym Membership	$181	$110	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121001	Health	$17,452	$14,300	$0	$0	$0	$21,002	*$21,002*		
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$461	$295	$0	$0	$0	$348	*$348*		
5121003	Dental	$1,451	$972	$0	$0	$0	$1,379	*$1,379*		
5121004	Life	$399	$244	$0	$0	$0	$280	*$280*		
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$11,608	$10,965	$7,130	$3,565	$7,130	$10,737	*$3,607*		*51%*
5123000	Medicare	$2,715	$2,564	$1,668	$834	$1,668	$2,511	*$844*		*51%*
5124000	Retirement	$9,234	$7,604	$0	$0	$0.00	$9,891	*$9,891*		
5127000	Workers Compensation	$311	$559	$265	$192	$384	$398	*$134*		*51%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$241,604**	**$221,473**	**$124,062**	**$62,091**	**$124,182**	**$219,728**	***$95,666***	2	***77%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212000	Professional Services	$0	$118	$750	$22,863	$25,000	$750	*$0*		*0%*
5235000	Travel	$1,261	$869	$12,500	$0	$1,500	$12,500	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$30,524	$16,801	$28,525	$28,915	$30,000	$28,525	*$0*		*0%*
5237000	Education & Training	$1,898	$3,297	$12,000	$0	$2,600	$14,200	*$2,200*	3	*18%*
5239001	Hospitality	$735	$652	$1,500	$0	$250	$1,500	*$0*		*0%*
5311000	Supplies	$0	$173	$700	$89	$178	$700	*$0*		*0%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$501	$393	$3,000	$204	$408	$3,000	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$10	$22	$19	$0	$0	$19	*$0*		*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$231	$142	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		*0%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$35,160**	**$22,468**	**$58,994**	**$52,070**	**$59,936**	**$61,194**	***$2,200***		***4%***

TOTAL CITY COUNCIL	**$276,764**	**$243,941**	**$183,056**	**$114,161**	**$184,118**	**$280,922**	***$97,866***	***53%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $57,956 increase adding back Manager of the Office of the Mayor FY2022

[2] $95,381 overall personnel increase due to salary and benefits for Executive Assistant to the Mayor

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[3] $2,200 increase in Education & Training to provide training opportunities for new incoming Mayor and Council

City Council (1001310)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget.

Professional Services - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Professional Services	Various	$250		3		$0	$750
5212000							**$750**

Travel - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Mileage Reimbursements	Various	$3,000		1		$0	$3,000
Travel Costs for Training	Various	$500		17		$0	$8,500
Per Diem for Education and Training Opportunities	Various	$20		50		$0	$1,000
5235000							**$12,500**

Dues and Fees - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Georgia Municipal Association	GMA	$25,235		1		$0	$25,235
Newspaper Subscription	AJC	$15		12		$0	$180
Industry Publication	Atlanta Business Chronicle	$11		10		$0	$110
Professional Organizations	Various	$300		5		$0	$1,500
Dinners and Luncheons	Various	$20		75		$0	$1,500
5236000							**$28,525**

Education and Training - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity GMA Annual Conference (in Savannah)	Georgia Municipal Association	$650		5	2	$1,300	$4,550
↑ quantity Cities United Annual Conference (in Atlanta)	Georgia Municipal Association	$450		5	2	$900	$3,150
Training Courses for Elected Officials	Carl Vinson Institute	$650		10		$0	$6,500
5237000							**$14,200**

Hospitality - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Hosting Visiting Dignitaries	Various	$100		10		$0	$1,000
Other Meetings	Various	$50		10		$0	$500
5239001							**$1,500**

Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
General Supplies	Various	$100		7		$0	$700
5311000							**$700**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, etc.	Various	$100		30		$0	$3,000
5311002							**$3,000**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		37		$0	$19
5311003							**$19**

					Total	$2,200	**$61,194**

City Manager (1001320)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$630,678	$420,716	$692,782	$236,678	$473,357	$634,791	*($57,991)*	1	*-8%*
5111501	Car Allowance	$16,168	$4,857	$4,800	$2,400	$4,800	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$156	$146	$180	$135	$270	$360	*$180*		*100%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$0	$5,459	$0	$2,310	$4,620	$6,240	*$6,240*	2	*0%*
5121001	Health	$68,718	$37,465	$82,608	$23,210	$46,420	$95,241	*$12,633*		*15%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$3,053	$1,757	$3,167	$2,069	$4,137	$3,259	*$92*		*3%*
5121003	Dental	$5,805	$3,889	$6,259	$2,712	$5,425	$5,946	*($313)*		*-5%*
5121004	Life	$2,536	$1,452	$2,873	$1,344	$2,687	$3,052	*$179*		*6%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$29,241	$19,136	$32,179	$9,904	$19,808	$34,026	*$1,847*		*6%*
5123000	Medicare	$8,846	$6,053	$8,937	$3,347	$6,693	$9,295	*$358*		*4%*
5124000	Retirement	$91,566	$56,142	$101,623	$34,594	$69,188	$107,914	*$6,291*		*6%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$1,121	$1,426	$1,418	$714	$1,428	$1,474	*$57*		*4%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$857,887**	**$558,498**	**$936,826**	**$319,416**	**$638,833**	**$906,399**	***($30,427)***	3	***-3%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$27,295	$21,685	$10,000	$58,226	$58,226	$12,500	*$2,500*	4	*25%*
5212007	Other	$180,167	$264,135	$156,614	$20,000	$156,614	$156,614	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$263	$225	$0	$0	$0	$7,500	*$7,500*	5	
5235000	Travel	$0	$965	$6,850	$0	$6,850	$9,750	*$2,900*	6	*42%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$26,275	$18,521	$26,039	$18,560	$26,039	$33,704	*$7,665*	7	*29%*
5237000	Education & Training	$4,867	$2,096	$8,700	$462	$8,700	$12,950	*$4,250*	8	*49%*
5239001	Hospitality	$3,115	$160	$5,000	$1,595	$5,000	$5,700	*$700*		*14%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$1,718	$2,934	$2,000	$871	$2,000	$2,000	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$164	$449	$100	$1,149	$1,149	$100	*$0*		*0%*
5234000	Printing and Binding	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$5,000	*$5,000*	9	*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$14,898	$11,734	$11,782	$337	$11,782	$0	*($11,782)*	10	*-100%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$258,761**	**$322,904**	**$227,085**	**$101,200**	**$276,360**	**$245,818**	***$18,733***	11	***8%***

TOTAL CITY MANAGER	**$1,116,648**	**$881,402**	**$1,163,911**	**$420,616**	**$915,193**	**$1,152,217**	***($11,694)***	***-1%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

1 ($60,455) Regular Employees (salary) decrease driven by FY21 transposed number.

2 $6,240 Temporary/PT Employee increase due to reallocating expense for Intern in City Manager's office from Regular Employees (salary) line during previous fiscal year

3 (33,427) overall personnel decrease; increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

4 $2,500 Professional Services increase for 3D renderings related to Town Center implementation

5 $7,500 Advertising increase related to marketing material and Town Center brand activation efforts

6 $2,900 Travel related to Economic Development Director to attend meetings and mileage costs

7 $7,665 Dues and Fees increase for added memberships and dues for Assistant to the City Manager position and memberships for Economic Development Director

8 $4,250 Education and Training increase for Assistant to the City Manager position to attend GCCMA and ICMA conferences during year and training for Economic Development Director

9 $5,000 Printing and Binding increase related to Economic Development Director position and Town Center activation efforts

10 ($11,782) Operating Supplies decrease due to moving the cost of the Arts Festival to the Communications Department

11 $18,733 overall operations increase

City Manager (1001320)

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Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	Renderings		$2,500		4	1	$2,500	$12,500
5212000								**$12,500**

Other - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Small Business Resources Center	JC Chamber	$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
	Other Consultants	Various	$46,614		1		$0	$46,614
	Other Consultants	Various	$25,000		4		$0	$100,000
5212007								**$156,614**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	Marketing materials for economic development			$2,500		1	$2,500	$2,500
+ add	Town Center brand activation efforts - booth materials (table covers, banners, etc.)			$5,000		1	$5,000	$5,000
5233000								**$7,500**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	Town Center branding, printed materials, and marketing materials			$2,500		2	$5,000	$5,000
5234000								**$5,000**

Travel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Parking Fees	Various Staff	$10		25		$0	$250
	Travel for GMA Annual Conference	Various	$1,000		2		$0	$2,000
	Travel to GCCMA Conferences	Various	$400		4		$0	$1,600
	Travel to ICMA Conference	Various	$1,000		2		$0	$2,000
+ add	Mileage for Eco. Dev. Meetings, etc.	various		$50		8	$400	$400
+ add	Travel to Eco. Dev. Conferences	various		$2,500		1	$2,500	$2,500
	Per Diem at GSA Rates	Staff	$50		20		$0	$1,000
5235000								**$9,750**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Johns Creek Chamber of Commerce	JCC	$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
	Greater North Fulton Chamber of Commerce	GNFCC	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
↑ quantity	Georgia City County Management Association	GCCMA	$125		2	1	$125	$375
	International City County Management Association	ICMA	$1,400		2		$0	$2,800
+ add	International City County Management Association	ICMA		$250		1	$250	$250
	Leadership Johns Creek - Tuition	LJC	$2,500		2		$0	$5,000
	Leadership Johns Creek - Alumni	LJC	$50		2		$0	$100
	Project Management Institute	PMI	$164		1		$0	$164
	Special Needs Certified - Citywide	SNC	$365		1		$0	$365
	Rotary of Johns Creek - Quarterly Dues	RJC	$360		4		$0	$1,440
	Costco Membership for City	Costco	$60		1		$0	$60
- delete	Civitan Johns Creek	CJC	$360		1	(1)	($360)	$0
+ add	Digital and hosting fees for Town Center websites			$2,000		1	$2,000	$2,000
+ add	Georgia Economic Development Association	GEDA		$650		1	$650	$650
+ add	Event Sponsorship for Eco. Dev.	JCCC, GNFCC, etc.		$2,500		2	$5,000	$5,000
	Post-certification related dues and fees	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
5236000								**$33,704**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	GCCMA Spring Conference	GCCMA	$450		2	1	$450	$1,350
↑ quantity	GCCMA Fall Conference	GCCMA	$450		2	1	$450	$1,350
↑ quantity	ICMA Annual Conference	ICMA	$750		2	1	$750	$2,250
	GMA Annual Conference	GMA	$1,000		2		$0	$2,000
- delete	Project Management Course	PMI	$500		2	(2)	($1,000)	$0
	GMA Mayor's Day Annual Conference	GMA	$500		1		$0	$500
	Chamber and GNFCC Meetings	Various	$50		8		$0	$400
+ add	Georgia Economic Developers Association - Conferences			$550		2	$1,100	$1,100
+ add	Eco. Dev. Trainings, Trade Shows, Courses	Various		$500		3	$1,500	$1,500
+ add	Eco. Dev. Programs	Carl Vinson Institute		$500		2	$1,000	$1,000
	Facilitation Training	TBD	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
5237000								**$12,950**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	City Manager - Rotating Employee Luncheons	Various	$100		12		$0	$1,200
	City Merchandise for Visitors / Tour Groups	Various	$3		1,000		$0	$3,000
↑ quantity	Meetings with Visitors and Guests	Various	$50		16	14	$700	$1,500
5239001								**$5,700**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total

	Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$100		20		$0	$2,000
5311002								**$2,000**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		200		$0	$100
5311003						$0	**$100**

Operating Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
← move Arts Festival		$11,782	$11,782	1	(1)	($11,782)	$0
5317003							**$0**

Total	$18,733	**$245,818**

Communications (1001570)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$348,629	$382,156	$395,369	$199,616	$399,232	$421,109	*$25,741*	1	*7%*
5111501	Car Allowance	$4,657	$4,857	$4,800	$2,400	$4,800	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$181	$182	$360	$90	$180	$180	*($180)*		*-50%*
5121001	Health	$37,391	$43,205	$27,893	$28,321	$56,641	$53,034	*$25,141*	2	*90%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$2,095	$2,396	$2,218	$1,466	$2,931	$2,342	*$124*		*6%*
5121003	Dental	$4,597	$4,279	$1,906	$2,491	$4,981	$3,971	*$2,065*		*108%*
5121004	Life	$1,808	$1,951	$1,902	$1,172	$2,344	$2,024	*$122*		*6%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$21,424	$22,972	$24,297	$11,437	$22,874	$26,109	*$1,812*		*7%*
5123000	Medicare	$5,010	$5,372	$5,733	$2,801	$5,602	$6,106	*$373*		*7%*
5124000	Retirement	$47,721	$64,362	$67,213	$31,202	$62,403	$71,589	*$4,376*		*7%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$585	$1,207	$909	$426	$852	$969	*$59*		*7%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$475,562**	**$532,941**	**$532,600**	**$281,421**	**$562,842**	**$592,233**	***$59,633***	3	***11%***

Operations		FY 2018	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212100	Contracted	$20,000	$2,500	$3,000	$2,500	$3,000	$3,000	*$0*		*0%*
5213000	Technical Services	$18,901	$15,972	$19,658	$15,909	$19,658	$19,658	*$0*		*0%*
5223200	Rental Equipment	$0	$0	$1,600	$0	$0	$1,600	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$23,671	$5,132	$38,294	$25	$18,000	$38,294	*$0*		*0%*
5234000	Printing & Binding	$1,746	$1,758	$5,400	$190	$4,000	$5,400	*$0*		*0%*
5235000	Travel	$5,276	$1,381	$14,083	$0	$4,000	$14,083	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$4,952	$4,936	$6,160	$3,519	$6,160	$6,405	*$245*		*4%*
5237000	Education & Training	$7,968	-$6	$8,089	$349	$1,500	$8,089	*$0*		*0%*
5239000	Other	$674	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5239001	Hospitality	$3,202	$1,443	$6,600	$0	$2,500	$6,600	*$0*		*0%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$273	$27	$200	$261	$261	$200	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$14	$0	$50	$0	$50	$50	*$0*		*0%*
5316000	Small Equipment	$166	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5317003	Operating Supplies	$48,642	$2,129	$60,100	$0	$52,500	$75,100	*$15,000*	4	*25%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$135,483**	**$35,273**	**$163,234**	**$22,752**	**$111,629**	**$178,479**	***$15,245***	5	***9%***

TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS	**$611,045**	**$568,213**	**$695,834**	**$304,173**	**$674,471**	**$770,712**	***$74,878***	***11%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $24,106 Regular Salary increase driven by reclassification of Digital Communications Manager to Senior Communications Manager and anticipated merit increase for personnel

[2] $25,141 Health increase driven by benefit selection of existing personnel

[3] $57,578 overall personnel increase; all increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[4] $15,000 Operating Supplies increase due to moving the cost of the Arts Festival from the City Manager Department; increase from $11,782 to $15,000

[5] $15,245 overall operations increase

Communications (1001570)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text.

Contracted - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Web Tech Support	Blue Key	$3,000		1		$0	$3,000
5212100								**$3,000**

Technical Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Website hosting	Wakefly	$3,500		1		$0	$3,500
	E-mail service	Constant Contact	$2,700		1		$0	$2,700
	Web Security Certificate (SSL Cert.)	Wakefly	$150		1		$0	$150
	Online forms	WuFoo	$299		1		$0	$299
	Online public calendars	Calendar Wiz	$259		1		$0	$259
	Custom URLs for city projects	Go Daddy	$100		1		$0	$100
	Music Licensing	Music Vine	$45		12		$0	$540
	Online Media Monitoring Service	Meltwater	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	Social Media Archiving Solution	Archive Social	$4,800		1		$0	$4,800
	Website Auditing Service	SiteImprove	$5,610		1		$0	$5,610
	Website License	Kentico	$700		1		$0	$700
5213000								**$19,658**

Rental Equipment - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	A/V Equipment Rental	Various	$400		4		$0	$1,600
5223200								**$1,600**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Quarter Page Advertisements - Calendar	Johns Creek Herald	$360		6		$0	$2,160
	Third Page Advertisements - Calendar	Johns Creek Herald	$498		6		$0	$2,988
	Half Page Advertisements (for events)	Johns Creek Herald	$634		9		$0	$5,706
	Full Page Advertisement	Chamber Guidebook	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	Peach Jar - School Advertising	Peach Jar	$645		4		$0	$2,580
↑ quantity	Social Media Advertising	Facebook	$20		390	38	$760	$8,560
↑ quantity	Social Media Advertising	Instagram	$20		210	37	$740	$4,940
	Social Media - Post Boost (for events)	Facebook	$120		8		$0	$960
- delete	Atlanta Profiles Magazine	Profiles Magazine	$1,500	($1,500)	1		($1,500)	$0
	Additional community ads	TBD	$500		3		$0	$1,500
	Direct Mail (Targeted)	TBD	$550		8		$0	$4,400
	Half Page Advertisement North Fulton edition	Atlanta Business Chronicle	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	Half Page Advertisement	Georgia Trend	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
5233000								**$38,294**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Annual Report		$1,400		1		$0	$1,400
	Brochures and Flyers		$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
5234000								**$5,400**

Travel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Mileage Reimbursements	Various Staff	$1		300		$0	$165
	Hotel	TBD	$300		24		$0	$7,200
	Transportation	TBD	$60		7		$0	$420
	Airfare	TBD	$3,750		1		$0	$3,750
	Per Diem at GSA Rates	GSA	$91		28		$0	$2,548
5235000								**$14,083**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Rotary - Quarterly Dues	Rotary	$360		4		$0	$1,440
↑ cost	Public Relations Society of America - Annual D	PRSA	$380	$35	1		$35	$415
↑ cost	City County Communications and Marketing A	3CMA	$360	$40	4		$160	$1,600
	Newspaper Subscription	Atlanta Journal Constitution	$550		1		$0	$550
↑ cost	National Association of Government Web Profe	NAGW	$150	$50	1		$50	$200
	Award Application Fees	Various	$200		4		$0	$800
	International City County Managers Associatio	ICMA	$1,400		1		$0	$1,400
5236000								**$6,405**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	3CMA Annual Conference	3CMA	$750		1		$0	$750
	PRSA National Conference	PRSA	$799		1		$0	$799
	SXSW Conference	SXSW	$930		2		$0	$1,860

	NAGW Conference	NAGW	$640		1	$0	$640
	Govn't Social Media Conference	GSMC	$700		1	$0	$700
	National Association of Broadcasters Conferer	NAB	$600		1	$0	$600
	Adobe Max Conference	Adobe	$995		2	$0	$1,990
	International City County Managers Associatio	ICMA	$750		1	$0	$750
5237000							**$8,089**

Hospitality - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Promotional Items for City Events	Various	$150		4		$0	$600
Branded Items	Various	$1,000		6		$0	$6,000
5239001							**$6,600**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$200		1		$0	$200
5311002							**$200**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		100		$0	$50
5311003							**$50**

Operating Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
i♥JohnsCreek events & Support		$5,000		2		$0	$10,000
International Festival	Various	$45,000		1		$0	$45,000
→ move Arts Festival			$15,000		1	$15,000	$15,000
Pole Banners for Events		$1,275		4		$0	$5,100
5317003							**$75,100**

Total	$15,245	**$178,479**

Community Development (1007410)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$870,463	$947,646	$1,081,904	$500,573	$1,175,574	$1,498,940	*$417,035*	1	*39%*
5111500	Excess Regular Salaries	$0	$472	$0	$318	$636	$0	*$0*		
5111501	Car Allowance	$3,229	$4,857	$4,800	$2,400	$4,800	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$371	$664	$180	$165	$330	$360	*$180*		*100%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$0	$47,685	$15,000	$36,731	$73,463	$0	*($15,000)*	2	*-100%*
5113000	Overtime	$3,169	$0	$0	$57	$114	$0	*$0*		
5121001	Health	$108,671	$133,338	$92,766	$98,516	$263,800	$323,291	*$230,525*	3	*249%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$5,064	$5,874	$6,216	$3,869	$9,549	$8,617	*$2,401*		*39%*
5121003	Dental	$10,863	$13,415	$8,911	$8,096	$16,193	$22,069	*$13,158*		*148%*
5121004	Life	$4,380	$4,833	$5,205	$3,016	$7,929	$7,212	*$2,008*		*39%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$52,020	$59,196	$74,023	$31,995	$74,805	$92,602	*$18,579*		*25%*
5123000	Medicare	$12,344	$13,844	$17,370	$7,536	$17,602	$21,735	*$4,365*		*25%*
5124000	Retirement	$110,498	$126,107	$183,924	$70,391	$170,433	$254,820	*$70,896*		*39%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$1,645	$6,225	$2,755	$1,348	$3,097	$3,448	*$692*		*25%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$1,182,716**	**$1,364,159**	**$1,493,053**	**$765,012**	**$1,818,324**	**$2,237,893**	***$744,840***	4	***50%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$13,003	$0	$115,000	$0	$110,000	$115,000	*$0*		*0%*
5212008	Other IGA (SAFEbuilt)	$1,007,701	$1,118,181	$854,085	$453,084	$619,691	$0	*($854,085)*	5	*-100%*
5222100	Equip. Repair & Maintenance	$0	$0	$6,000	$0	$0	$0	*($6,000)*	6	*-100%*
5233000	Advertising	$2,658	$1,656	$10,950	$591	$1,181	$10,950	*$0*		*0%*
5234000	Printing & Binding	$11,565	$1,787	$15,250	$1,369	$8,369	$11,243	*($4,007)*	6	*-26%*
5235000	Travel	$5,528	$667	$14,640	$0	$3,717	$14,640	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$2,714	$2,872	$4,926	$998	$1,996	$4,696	*($230)*		*-5%*
5237000	Education and Training	$5,042	$1,973	$8,957	$1,179	$4,664	$16,487	*$7,530*	7	*84%*
5239001	Hospitality	$0	$178	$0	$435	$869	$700	*$700*		
5311002	Office Supplies	$6,943	$6,019	$9,400	$5,112	$10,223	$6,800	*($2,600)*	6	*-28%*
5311003	Postage	$2,604	$2,112	$6,860	$933	$1,865	$7,360	*$500*		*7%*
5311011	Vehicles	$0	$1,141	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5317010	Uniforms	$830	$819	$1,300	$366	$1,300	$4,100	*$2,800*	8	*215%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$1,058,589**	**$1,137,404**	**$1,047,368**	**$464,066**	**$763,876**	**$191,976**	***($855,392)***	9	***-82%***

TOTAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	**$2,241,305**	**$2,501,563**	**$2,540,422**	**$1,229,078**	**$2,582,200**	**$2,429,869**	***($110,553)***	10	***-4%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $411,215 Regular Salary increase driven by the addition of (1) Chief Building Official, (1) Building Inspector, (1) Plans Examiner, (1) Plans Coordinator, (2) Permit Technician; Reclassification of Planning Zone Manager to Assistant Community Development Director; and anticipated merit increase for existing personnel

[2] ($15,000) Temporary/PT Employee decrease due to assistance no longer needed with transition to Stormwater Utility services taking place of Temp/PT Employee

[3] $230,525 Health increase driven by benefit selection of existing personnel

[4] $737,549 overall personnel increase; all increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[5] ($854,085) Other IGA (SAFEbuilt) decrease for third-party consulting assistance no longer required with transition of building permits and inspection staff

[6] ($12,607) decrease in Equip. Repair and Maintenance and Printing & Binding and Office Supplies due to moving costs to Stormwater Utility

[7] $7,530 Education and Training increase for personnel to attend annual conferences and anticipated costs for certifications/renewal fees

[8] $2,800 Uniforms increase for additional uniforms for new personnel

[9] ($855,392) overall operations decrease; driven by decrease in Other IGA (SAFEbuilt)

Community Development (1007410)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text, moves shown in green text.

Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Consulting Services - Arborist/Building		$5,000		3			$15,000
+ add	Planning & Development Services			$100,000		1	$100,000	$100,000
- delete	Stormwater Consulting Services (to engineer / prioritize needed repairs)		$100,000		1	(1)	($100,000)	$0
5212000								**$115,000**

Other IGA - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
- delete	Building Permits and Inspections Staff	SAFEBuilt	$854,085		1	(1)	($854,085)	$0
5212008								**$0**

Equipment Repair & Maintenance		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
← move	Stormwater Crawler Camera repairs and maintenance		$1,500	$(1,500)	4		($6,000)	$0
5222100								**$0**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Legal Ads - Rezonings, Public Hearings, etc.	Johns Creek Herald	$250		30		$0	$7,500
	Public Hearing Signs		$69		50		$0	$3,450
5233000								**$10,950**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Brochures and Forms	Various	$500		3		$0	$1,500
↓ cost	Printing for Board Meetings, Focus Groups and C	Various	$1,001	$(1)	2		($2)	$2,000
↓ cost	Public outreach and engagement materials, banners, etc.		$3,916	$(1,335)	3		($4,005)	$7,743
5234000								**$11,243**

Travel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Mileage Reimbursements	Various Staff	$1		300		$0	$165
	Hotel	TBD	$300		24		$0	$7,200
	Transportation and/or Airfare	TBD	$250		20		$0	$4,875
	Per Diem at GSA Rates	Staff	$96		25		$0	$2,400
5235000								**$14,640**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↓ quantity	American Society of Engineers	ASE	$295	$(20)	2	(1)	($315)	$275
	American Planning Association	APA	$400		4		$0	$1,600
- delete	Water Environmental Federation	WEF	$396		1	(1)	($396)	$0
	Georgia Professional Engineer license	State of Georgia	$100		1		$0	$100
	Southeast Stormwater Association Membership	SESWA	$700		1		$0	$700
↓ quantity	Certified Floodplain Manager - Association of Stat	ASFPM	$165	$120	2	(1)	($45)	$285
	Surveying and Mapping Society of Georgia	SAMSOG	$260		1		$0	$260
+ add	International City/County Management Associatio	ICMA		$200		1	$200	$200
+ add	ICC Governmental Membership	ICC		$265		1	$265	$265
+ add	Building Officials Association of GA	BOAG		$32		3	$96	$96
+ add	Association of Licensed Architects	AIA		$250		1	$250	$250
+ add	National Council of Architectural Registration Board			$225		1	$225	$225
+ add	Professional Architect License Renewal			$90		1	$90	$90
+ add	Electrical Contractor's License Renewal			$100		1	$100	$100
↓ cost	Georgia Association of Code Enforcement	GACE	$475	$(425)	2	3	($700)	$250
5236000								**$4,696**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	GA Soil & Water Conservation Certificate, Level 1B		$90		4		$0	$360
↓ quantity	GA Soil & Water Conservation Certificate, Level II		$90		4	(1)	($90)	$270
	GA Soil & Water Conservation Erosion Seminar		$35		4		$0	$140
	Southeast Stormwater Association Annual Conference		$295		2		$0	$590
	Certified Professional in Erosion & Sediment Control Certification Renewal		$140		1		$0	$140
↓ quantity	MS4 CECI Recertification		$147		2	(1)	($147)	$147
↓ quantity	MS4 Green Infrastructure Training Technician		$497		2	(1)	($497)	$497
↑ cost	Surveying and Mapping Society of Georgia Annual Conference		$425	$50	1		$50	$475
	Microsoft Office Software Training		$250		2		$0	$500
	Georgia Association of Floodplain Manager Annual Conference		$300		2		$0	$600
↑ quantity	Georgia Association of Code Enforcement Annual Conference		$750	$100	2	2	$1,900	$3,400
↓ cost	American Planning Association National Planning Conference		$800	$(100)	2		($200)	$1,400
	Notary Training and recertification		$177		2		$0	$354
	Georgia Planning Association Annual Conference		$200		4		$0	$800
+ add	ARC Community Planning Academy			$400		1	$400	$400

+ add	Certified Public Manager - Leadership Developme	UGA		$3,500		1	$3,500	$3,500
+ add	Building Officials Association of GA Annual Conference			$350		1	$350	$350
+ add	Permit Tech Certificate CEU & Renewal Fees	ICC		$208		3	$624	$624
+ add	Plans Examiner Certificate CEU & Renewal Fee	ICC		$554		1	$554	$554
+ add	Building Inspector Certificate CEU & Renewal Fe	ICC		$448		1	$448	$448
+ add	CBO Examination	ICC		$518		1	$518	$518
+ add	CBO Certificate CEU & Renewal Fee	ICC		$420		1	$420	$420
- delete	Online 311-type training		$75		4	(4)	($300)	$0
5237000								**$16,487**

Hospitality	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
+ add Planning Commission and BZA Meetings			$700		1	$700	$700
5239003							**$700**

Merchant Services Charge	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
5239003							**$0**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$25		90		$0	$2,250
Business cards		$450		1		$0	$450
↑ quantity Inspection Equipment (meters, measuring devices, etc.)		$50		4	6	$300	$500
Special Folders and Paper Supplies (zoning folders, etc.)		$50		50		$0	$2,500
+ add Printer Toner			$550		2	$1,100	$1,100
← move Water Quality Testing Supplies and Lab Tests	Analytical Environmental Serv	$500		8	(8)	($4,000)	$0
5311002							**$6,800**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity Letters	USPS	$1		7,000	1,000	$500	$4,000
Certified Mail - Code Compliance/Land Development Citations		$8		70		$0	$560
Postcard notices for public hearing (Rezoning, SUP and Variance)		$0		8,000		$0	$2,800
5311003							**$7,360**

Uniforms - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity Land Inspector Uniforms	Gall's/Amazon	$400	$100	2	2	$1,200	$2,000
+ add Building Inspector Uniforms	Gall's/Amazon		$400		2	$800	$800
↑ cost Code Compliance Uniforms	Gall's	$250	$400	2		$800	$1,300
5317010							**$4,100**

Total	($855,392)	$191,976

Court (1002650)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$259,546	$273,233	$274,198	$136,311	$272,621	$282,605	*$8,407*		*3%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$435	$394	$360	$180	$360	$360	*$0*		*0%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$2,710	$2,063	$10,000	$2,070	$4,140	$23,205	*$13,205*	*1*	*132%*
5113000	Overtime	$5,859	$3,389	$5,000	$2,152	$4,303	$5,000	*$0*		*0%*
5121001	Health	$52,407	$54,952	$59,812	$35,684	$71,369	$65,839	*$6,027*		*10%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$1,527	$1,668	$1,641	$1,103	$2,206	$1,682	*$41*		*2%*
5121003	Dental	$4,494	$4,494	$4,494	$2,678	$5,355	$4,269	*($225)*		*-5%*
5121004	Life	$1,317	$1,362	$1,318	$801	$1,603	$1,358	*$40*		*3%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$15,529	$16,143	$17,000	$8,165	$16,329	$18,960	*$1,960*		*12%*
5123000	Medicare	$3,632	$3,775	$3,976	$1,909	$3,819	$4,434	*$458*		*12%*
5124000	Retirement	$42,804	$44,589	$46,614	$21,314	$42,629	$48,043	*$1,429*		*3%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$480	$1,004	$631	$358	$716	$703	*$73*		*12%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$390,740**	**$407,066**	**$425,044**	**$212,725**	**$425,451**	**$456,459**	***$31,415***	*2*	***7%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212003	Contractual	$59,873	$48,843	$52,918	$27,533	$55,065	$50,543	*($2,375)*	*3*	*-4%*
5212008	Other IGA	$16,800	$16,800	$16,800	$8,400	$16,800	$8,400	*($8,400)*	*4*	*-50%*
5212011	Municipal Judge	$47,112	$51,714	$60,000	$22,462	$44,924	$62,400	*$2,400*	*5*	*4%*
5212012	Court Solicitor	$134,405	$94,865	$135,000	$46,939	$93,878	$135,000	*$0*		*0%*
5212013	Indigent Defense	$8,117	$3,811	$6,800	$1,050	$2,100	$6,800	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$130	$100	$150	$155	$310	$300	*$150*		*100%*
5234000	Printing & Binding	$2,586	$538	$2,000	$0	$0	$2,000	*$0*		*0%*
5235000	Travel	$5,832	$965	$7,995	$0	$0	$7,000	*($995)*		*-12%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$460	$624	$709	$537	$1,075	$746	*$37*		*5%*
5237000	Education & Training	$6,239	$2,838	$11,755	$1,871	$3,742	$9,755	*($2,000)*	*6*	*-17%*
5239001	Hospitality	$641	$744	$1,200	$565	$1,130	$1,200	*$0*		*0%*
5239003	Merchant Service Charges	$1,383	$510	$1,548	$285	$570	$1,548	*$0*		*0%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$3,940	$4,415	$3,000	$1,839	$3,678	$3,000	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$543	$1,568	$2,800	$612	$1,224	$2,800	*$0*		*0%*
5314000	Books & Periodicals	$1,780	$1,172	$900	$1,072	$1,072	$1,072	*$172*		*19%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$921	$79	$1,500	$260	$520	$1,500	*$0*		*0%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$290,902**	**$229,726**	**$305,075**	**$113,580**	**$226,087**	**$294,064**	***($11,011)***	*7*	***-4%***

TOTAL COURT	**$681,642**	**$636,792**	**$730,119**	**$326,305**	**$651,538**	**$750,523**	***$20,404***	***3%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $13,205 Temporary/PT Employee increase based on anticipated continued use of Part time employee hired in Feb 2021 on court days to improve processing and assist with preparation for court sessions

[2] $28,208 overall personnel increase driven by addition of Part time employee; all other increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[3] ($2,375) Contractual decrease driven by decrease in Courtware operating system based on FY21 6-month average, and Translation Services adjusting to actuals

[4] ($8,400) Other IGA decrease related to the transition of staffing four (4) GCIC Clerks in-house; providing for 6 mo transition

[5] $2,400 Municipal Judge increase driven by number of court sessions anticipated in FY22

[6] ($2,000) Education & Training decrease due to deletion of unused certification program

[7] ($11,011) overall operations decrease

Court (1002650)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text.

Contractual - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↓ cost	Software License - Operating System	Courtware	$2,375	($373)	12		($4,476)	$24,024
↑ cost	Secure Remote Safe	Brinks	$539	$11	12		$132	$6,600
+ add	Translation Services and Travel-Other Language	8A Translation, LLC		$255		14	$3,570	$3,570
↓ cost	Translation Services and Travel-Spanish	8A Translation, LLC	$166	($9)	108	(4)	($1,601)	$16,349
5212003								**$50,543**

Other IGA - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↓ quantity	Warrant Management	City of Doraville	$1,400		12	(6)	($8,400)	$8,400
5212008								**$8,400**

Municipal Judge - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	Presiding Over Court (4 hrs at $150 per hour)	Donald Schaefer	$600		45	4	$2,400	$29,400
	Presiding Over Court (4 hrs at $150 per hour)	E. Scott Carter	$600		45		$0	$27,000
	Presiding Over Court (4 hrs at $150 per hour)	Kalin Jones	$600		10		$0	$6,000
5212011								**$62,400**

Court Solicitor - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Solicitor - Court Sessions	Larry Delan	$600		100		$0	$60,000
	Assistant Solicitors - Court Sessions	Angela Couch, Maggie Benson, Erica Dove	$600		100		$0	$60,000
	Solicitors - Outside of Court	Solicitor and Asst. Solicitors	$150		100		$0	$15,000
5212012								**$135,000**

Indigent Defense - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Public Defender / Indigent Defense	Various	$100		68		$0	$6,800
5212013								**$6,800**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	Legal Ads and Notices	ALM Media, LLC	$25		6	6	$150	$300
5233000								**$300**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Court Forms, business cards, brochures	Priority Printing	$400		5		$0	$2,000
5234000								**$2,000**

Travel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↓ quantity	Per Diem for Travel to Conferences - Clerks	Various	$465	$535	13	(9)	($2,045)	$4,000
↑ cost	Per Diem for Travel to Conferences - Judges	Various	$150	$850	13	(10)	$1,050	$3,000
5235000								**$7,000**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Georgia Municipal Court Clerks Council	GMCCC	$55		4		$0	$220
	National Association of Court Management	NACM	$125		1		$0	$125
	Georgia Council of Court Administrators	GCCA	$100		2		$0	$200
	Georgia Records Association	GRA	$30		1		$0	$30
	GCIC Terminal Agency Coordinator	GCIC	$20		3		$0	$60
↑ quantity	Notary Public	State of Georgia	$37		2	1	$37	$111
5236000								**$746**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Institute of Continuing Judicial Education - Clerks	ICJE	$225		4		$0	$900
	Institute of Continuing Judicial Education - Judge	ICJE	$325		3		$0	$975
	Georgia Council of Court Administrators - Spring	GCCA	$500		2		$0	$1,000
	Georgia Council of Court Administrators - Fall Co	GCCA	$500		2		$0	$1,000
↑ quantity	National Association of Court Management Confe	NACM	$750		1	1	$750	$1,500
	Skill Path - Professional Development Training	Skill Path	$500		4		$0	$2,000
- delete	Certification Program	TBD	$2,000		1	(1)	($2,000)	$0
	National Center For State Courts - Court Adm. Na	NCSC	$595		4		$0	$2,380
- delete	Georgia Records Association	GRA	$750		1	(1)	($750)	$0
5237000								**$9,755**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Midyear/ Annual Court meetings/ refreshments / (	Various	$100		12		$0	$1,200
5239001								**$1,200**

Merchant Service Charges - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Bank Service Charges	United Community	$50		12		$0	$600
	Stop Check Fees	United Community	$30		12		$0	$360

	Check Deposit Scanner	United Community	$49		12		$0	$588
5239003								**$1,548**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$1,500		2		$0	$3,000
5311002							**$3,000**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Court Notices	USPS	$0.50		5,000		$0	$2,500
Certified Mail	USPS	$6.00		50		$0	$300
5311003							**$2,800**

Books and Periodicals - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ cost Court Reference Materials	Thomas Reuters	$225	$43	4		$172	$1,072
5314000							**$1,072**

Operating Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Jail Supplies - evidence bags, pens, paper, etc.	Various	$750		2	0	$0	$1,500
5317003							**$1,500**

Total	($11,011)	**$294,064**

Facilities (1001565)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$245,995	$275,509	$57,307	$28,092	$56,184	$71,470	*$14,163*	1	*25%*
5111501	Car Allowance	$3,621	$3,407	$3,600	$0	$0	$0	*($3,600)*	2	*-100%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$316	$166	$180	$0	$0	$0	*($180)*		*-100%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$1,029	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		*0%*
5113000	Overtime	$10,681	$1,130	$1,500	$3,690	$7,379	$1,500	*$0*		*0%*
5121001	Health	$32,459	$39,615	$18,452	$7,846	$15,693	$14,599	*($3,853)*		*-21%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$1,311	$1,610	$343	$231	$462	$428	*$85*		*25%*
5121003	Dental	$4,126	$4,862	$1,451	$677	$1,355	$1,080	*($371)*		*-26%*
5121004	Life	$1,274	$1,395	$275	$167	$334	$344	*$69*		*25%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$15,232	$16,236	$3,553	$1,812	$3,623	$4,431	*$878*		*25%*
5123000	Medicare	$3,562	$3,797	$831	$440	$880	$1,036	*$205*		*25%*
5124000	Retirement	$33,464	$40,247	$9,742	$4,516	$9,032	$12,150	*$2,408*		*25%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$441	$906	$132	$356	$712	$164	*$33*		*25%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$353,512**	**$388,881**	**$97,366**	**$47,827**	**$95,654**	**$107,202**	***$9,836***	3	***10%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212000	Professional Services	$153,529	$145,326	$136,324	$84,158	$168,316	$162,140	*$25,816*	4	*19%*
5212003	Contractual	$987	$1,210	$2,808	$560	$1,120	$2,808	*$0*		*0%*
5222001	Equipment	$16,115	$80,898	$0	$1,942	$3,884	$12,000	*$12,000*	5	
5222003	Building	$31,670	$32,082	$5,000	$6,633	$13,267	$20,000	*$15,000*	6	*300%*
5223100	Rental - Land & Buildings	$587,074	$0	$0	$2,779	$5,558	$0	*$0*		
5236000	Dues & Fees	$419	$60	$1,175	$364	$728	$10,175	*$9,000*	7	*766%*
5238501	Maintenance Contracts	$42,367	$46,030	$126,480	$66,250	$132,500	$91,144	*($35,336)*	8	*-28%*
5237000	Education & Training	$435	$674	$2,620	$0	$0	$6,620	*$4,000*	9	*153%*
5239001	Hospitality	$21,163	$15,123	$26,500	$6,495	$12,991	$27,700	*$1,200*	10	*5%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$23,720	$25,346	$29,150	$6,026	$12,053	$34,150	*$5,000*	11	*17%*
5311003	Postage	$8,535	$13,864	$20,324	$6,170	$12,341	$20,324	*$0*	9	*0%*
5311011	Vehicles	$18,535	$14,794	$18,769	$14,614	$29,229	$0	*($18,769)*	12	*-100%*
5312100	Water /Sewage	$0	$4,148	$4,800	$2,107	$4,214	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5312300	Electricity	$69,911	$132,214	$163,200	$71,720	$143,440	$163,200	*$0*		*0%*
5312700	Gasoline/Diesel - Fuel	$21,356	$19,124	$25,375	$10,999	$21,997	$4,000	*($21,375)*	13	*-84%*
5317002	Office Equipment	$8,443	$25,318	$12,500	$5,934	$11,868	$32,500	*$20,000*	14	*160%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$6,272	$399	$0	$493	$986	$0	*$0*		
5423000	Furniture & Fixtures	$543	$2,727	$0	$413	$826	$0	*$0*		
5916110	Operating Transfers Out	$0	$2,048,312	$2,045,552	$267,776	$2,045,552	$2,046,896	*$1,344*	15	
	Subtotal - Operations	**$1,011,076**	**$2,607,649**	**$2,620,577**	**$555,435**	**$2,620,870**	**$2,638,457**	***$17,880***	16	***1%***

TOTAL FACILITIES	**$1,364,588**	**$2,996,530**	**$2,717,943**	**$603,262**	**$2,716,524**	**$2,745,659**	***$27,716***	***1%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $13,885 Regular Salary increase driven by reclassification of Facilities Technician to Building Engineer

[2] ($3,600) Car Allowance decrease driven by shifting personnel from Facilities during FY21

[3] $9,486 overall personnel increase; all increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[4] $25,816 Professional Services increase driven by janitorial services, outdoor & indoor window cleaning, and carpet spot cleaning

[5] $12,000 Equipment increase to acquire tools and equipment for needed repairs and improved sufficiency

[6] $15,000 Building increase driven by minor renovations for re-arrangement of cubicles, office configurations, and non-structural changes

[7] $9,000 Dues & Fees increase driven by moving in Professional Services for the Technology Park Common Area Assessment

[8] ($35,336) Maintenance Contracts decrease driven by moving out City Hall Landscaping Contract with PLM to Recreation and Parks:($43,800), Main Generator at City Hall increase:$1,400, Pest Control Services moved in from Fire Department:$5,364, and City Hall Fire Alarm System: $1,700

[9] $4,000 Education & Training increase to provide staff professional growth and development training

[10] $1,200 Hospitality increase to provide meals for staff attending Council Meetings and various Boards, Commissions, Committees after hours

[11] $5,000 Office Supplies increase for additional signage throughout City Hall

[12] ($18,769) Vehicles decrease driven by moving associated expenses to Police Department where fleet is now managed

[13] ($21,375) Gasoline/Diesel decrease driven by moving out vehicle expenses to Police Department where fleet is now managed

[14] $20,000 Office Equipment increase driven by replacement of chairs for Council/Court Chamber and office chair replacement in City Hall

[15] $1,344 Operating Transfers Out increase in Debt Service aligned with debt service schedule

[16] $17,880 overall operations increase

Facilities (1001565)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text, moves shown in green text.

Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
← move	Technology Park Common Area Assessment	JC Owners Association	$9,000		1	(1)	($9,000)	$0
↑ quantity	Handyman Services - Drywall repair, etc.	Various	$142	$58	22	28	$6,876	$10,000
↓ cost	Janitorial Services (City Hall)	Various	$8,100	($5,175)	12		($62,100)	$35,100
+ add	Janitorial Services (City Hall)	Various		$5,420	12		$65,040	$65,040
	Locksmith Services	Various	$250		8		$0	$2,000
↑ cost	Window Cleaning (City Hall)	Various	$10,000	$10,000	2		$20,000	$40,000
↑ quantity	Carpet Cleaning and Tile Replacement	Various	$5,000		1	1	$5,000	$10,000
5212000								**$162,140**

Contractual - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Shredding Services	A Shred Ahead	$109		12		$0	$1,308
	Vending Machine Leases	Allied Vending	$125		12		$0	$1,500
5212003								**$2,808**

Equipment - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	Tools and Equipment for minor repairs	Various		$500		24	$12,000	$12,000
5222001								**$12,000**

Building - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	Minor Renovations	Various	$1,000		5	15	$15,000	$20,000
5222003								**$20,000**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Southeast Government Fleet Managers Asso	SGFMA	$100		1		$0	$100
	National Emergency Number Association	NENA	$150		1		$0	$150
	Building Owners and Managers Organization	BOMA	$925		1		$0	$925
→ move	Technology Park Common Area Assessment	JC Owners Association		$9,000		1	$9,000	$9,000
5236000								**$10,175**

Maintenance Contracts - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Dumpster / Waste Management (City Hall)		$100		156		$0	$15,600
	Elevator Maintenance (City Hall)	KONE	$780		4		$0	$3,120
	Fire Suppression Maintenance (City Hall)	TBD	$450		4		$0	$1,800
↑ cost	Generator (main) (City Hall)	Nixon	$1,500	$350	4		$1,400	$7,400
	HVAC for TCC/Server rooms (City Hall)	MaxAir	$600		4		$0	$2,400
	HVAC Maintenance (City Hall)	TBD	$4,000		12		$0	$48,000
← move	Landscaping (City Hall) Quarterly Planting	PLM	$3,000	($3,000)	4		($12,000)	$0
← move	Lawn Chemical Treatment (City Hall) (weeds,	PLM	$300	($300)	6		($1,800)	$0
← move	Lawn Maintenance (City Hall)	PLM	$2,500	($2,500)	12		($30,000)	$0
	Pest Control (City Hall)	TBD	$335		12		$0	$4,020
→ move	Pest Control/Exterminators/Rodent Control	Arrow		$447	12		$5,364	$5,364
+ add	Security and Fire Alarm System	Basesix		$1,700	1		$1,700	$1,700
	Security and Fire Alarm System	TYCO	$145		12		$0	$1,740
5238501								**$91,144**

Education & Training		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	Basic Microsoft Word and Excel Training Cou	TBD		$2,000		2	$4,000	$4,000
	HVAC Training	TBD	$655		4		$0	$2,620
5237000								**$6,620**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Council Meeting Meals	Various	$500		23		$0	$11,500
+ add	Community Meetings - Meals for Staff workin	Various		$100		12	$1,200	$1,200
	Breakroom Coffee	TBD	$750		12		$0	$9,000
	Breakroom Supplies (plates, cutlery, etc.)	Various	$250		24		$0	$6,000
5239001								**$27,700**

Office Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$500		52		$0	$26,000
	New Employee Supplies - Start up Supplies	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$100		15		$0	$1,500
	New Employee Supplies - Nametags	Various	$50		15		$0	$750
	New Employee Supplies - Business Cards	Various	$60		15		$0	$900
+ add	Interior wayfinding and other signage	Various		$1,000		5	$5,000	$5,000
5311002								**$34,150**

Postage - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Postage Machine	Pitney Bowes	$1,657		12		$0	$19,884
	Postage Supplies (Postage Labels, etc.)	Pitney Bowes	$88		5		$0	$440
5311003								**$20,324**

Vehicles - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
← move	Oil Changes (City Hall Vehicles)	Various	$69		51	(51)	($3,519)	$0
← move	Minor Vehicle Service (City Hall Vehicles)	Various	$250		17	(17)	($4,250)	$0
← move	Major Vehicle Service (City Hall Vehicles)	Various	$500		22	(22)	($11,000)	$0
5311011								**$0**

Water/Sewage - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	City Hall	Fulton County	$1,200		4		$0	$4,800
5312100								**$4,800**

Electricity - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Lights (interior/exterior) (City Hall)	Sawnee EMC	$13,400		12		$0	$160,800
	Parking Lot Lights (City Hall)	Sawnee EMC	$200		12		$0	$2,400
5312300								**$163,200**

Gasoline/Diesel		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	Generator (Refuel) (City Hall)	Nixon		$2,000		2	$4,000	$4,000
← move	Gasoline (City Hall, Non-Public Safety Vehicles)		$3		10,150	(10150)	($25,375)	$0
5312700								**$4,000**

Office Equipment - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	Council / Court Chambers Chair Replacement	TBD		$100		100	$10,000	$10,000
+ add	Office Chair Replacements	Various		$200		50	$10,000	$10,000
	Other Office Furniture	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$250		50		$0	$12,500
5317002								**$32,500**

Operating Transfers Out - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Debt Service for City Hall COPS Issuance		$2,045,552	$1,344	1		$1,344	$2,046,896
5916110								**$2,046,896**

							Total	$17,880	**$2,638,457**

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Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$684,745	$741,736	$865,485	$430,594	$861,188	$910,988	*$45,503*		*5%*
5111500	Excess Regular Salaries	$0	$465	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5111501	Car Allowance	$4,857	$3,257	$4,800	$2,400	$4,800	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$1,199	$976	$1,080	$395	$790	$720	*($360)*		*-33%*
5113000	Overtime	$0	$348	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121001	Health	$110,136	$94,385	$129,491	$67,882	$135,763	$150,634	*$21,143*	*1*	*16%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$3,762	$4,546	$4,931	$3,848	$7,697	$5,117	*$187*		*4%*
5121003	Dental	$9,304	$9,974	$10,868	$7,096	$14,192	$10,856	*($12)*		*0%*
5121004	Life	$3,171	$3,702	$4,160	$2,578	$5,155	$4,382	*$222*		*5%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$39,983	$42,356	$52,095	$25,457	$50,915	$54,977	*$2,883*		*6%*
5123000	Medicare	$9,351	$10,189	$12,550	$5,988	$11,977	$13,209	*$660*		*5%*
5124000	Retirement	$97,356	$108,598	$147,132	$63,468	$126,935	$154,868	*$7,736*		*5%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$1,124	$2,301	$1,991	$728	$1,456	$2,095	*$105*		*5%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$964,987**	**$1,022,834**	**$1,234,581**	**$610,434**	**$1,220,869**	**$1,312,648**	***$78,066***	*2*	***6%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$6,090	$30,357	$2,000	$8,430	$16,859	$2,000	*$0*		*0%*
5212001	Audit	$23,750	$24,500	$30,000	$25,250	$30,000	$30,000	*$0*		*0%*
5212003	Contractual	$80,372	$65,309	$155,000	$47,517	$90,000	$155,000	*$0*		*0%*
5213000	Technical Services	$304	$275	$500	$125	$500	$500	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$1,159	$0	$250	$0	$250	$250	*$0*		*0%*
5234000	Printing & Binding	$1,643	$1,444	$1,310	$704	$1,310	$1,310	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$1,741	$1,025	$3,040	$0	$3,040	$3,040	*$0*		*0%*
5237000	Education & Training	$8,145	$3,192	$18,300	$199	$5,000	$16,800	*($1,500)*	*3*	*-8%*
5238502	Software Licensing Fee	$383	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		*0%*
5239001	Hospitality	$167	$375	$250	$176	$250	$250	*$0*		*0%*
5239003	Merchant Services Charge	$35,544	$26,111	$37,500	$15,438	$37,500	$37,500	*$0*		*0%*
5239004	Finance Charges/Bank Char	$3,159	$8,141	$1,500	$2,008	$2,500	$1,500	*$0*		*0%*
5311000	Supplies	$0	$246	$0	$170	$339	$0	*$0*		
5311002	Office Supplies	$4,502	$4,970	$2,600	$2,453	$4,000	$2,600	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$4,341	$4,883	$5,529	$3,302	$5,529	$5,529	*$0*		*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$8,851	$216	$9,000	$7,198	$9,000	$1,000	*($8,000)*	*4*	*-89%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$180,150**	**$171,044**	**$266,779**	**$112,969**	**$206,077**	**$257,279**	***($9,500)***	*5*	***-4%***

TOTAL FINANCE	**$1,145,138**	**$1,193,878**	**$1,501,360**	**$723,404**	**$1,426,946**	**$1,569,926**	***$68,566***	***5%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $21,143 Health increase driven by benefit selection of existing personnel

[2] $73,660 overall personnel increase; all increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[3] ($1,500) Education & Training decrease driven by reduction in Grants Training course

[4] ($8,000) Operating Supplies decrease by moving out cost of City-wide staff shirts to Human Resources

[5] ($9,500) overall operations decrease

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Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text.

Professional Services - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Outside Professional Opinions and Services	Various	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
5212000							**$2,000**

Audit - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Annual External Audit	Mauldin and Jenkins	$30,000		1		$0	$30,000
5212001							**$30,000**

Contractual - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Business License Discovery	S&S Management	$30,000		1		$0	$30,000
Property Tax Billing	Dr. Ferdinand	$35,000		1		$0	$35,000
Financial Advisor	Todd Barnes	$55,000		1		$0	$55,000
Internal Auditor	TBD	$8,750		4		$0	$35,000
5212003							**$155,000**

Technical Services - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
NIGP Code License	NIGP	$500		1		$0	$500
5213000							**$500**

Advertising - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
TSPLOST Required Annual Notice	Johns Creek Herald	$250		1		$0	$250
5233000							**$250**

Printing and Binding - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Laser Checks	Safeguard Business System	$655		2		$0	$1,310
5234000							**$1,310**

Dues and Fees - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Govn't Finance Officers Association	GFOA	$325		3		$0	$975
Georgia Govn't Finance Officers Associatio	GGFOA	$150		3		$0	$450
Association of Govn't Accountants	AGA	$135		1		$0	$135
National Institute of Govn't Purchasing	NIGP	$250		1		$0	$250
Georgia Society of CPAs	GSCPA	$265		2		$0	$530
American Institute of CPAs	AICPA	$250		2		$0	$500
Board of Accountancy	BOA	$100		2		$0	$200
5236000							**$3,040**

Education and Training - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
- delete Grants Training	TBD	$1,500		1	(1)	($1,500)	$0
Training Classes	Carl Vinson Institute of Government	$300		6		$0	$1,800
Govn't Finance Officers Association Confer	GFOA	$3,500		1		$0	$3,500
GGFOA - Fall Conference	GGFOA	$1,500		2		$0	$3,000
Purchasing Training	Various	$3,000		1		$0	$3,000
Budget Training	Various	$1,750		1		$0	$1,750
Revenue Training	Various	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
CPA Continuing Education Training	Various	$1,250		1		$0	$1,250
5237000							**$16,800**

Hospitality - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Meetings	Various	$50		5		$0	$250
5239001							**$250**

Merchant Service Fees - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Credit Card Processing Fee	Bank	$3		15,000		$0	$37,500
5239003							**$37,500**

Finance Charges/Bank Charges - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Credit Card - Executive Level Card Fees	Bank of America	$200		2		$0	$400
Account Charges	TBD	$275		4		$0	$1,100
5239004							**$1,500**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$50		52		$0	$2,600
5311002							**$2,600**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Letters	USPS	$1		11,000		$0	$5,500

	Certified Mail	USPS	$1		25	$0	$29
5311003							**$5,529**

Operating Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
← move City Shirts (for citywide employees)	TBD	$50	($50)	160	(160)	($8,000)	$0
Other Operating Supplies	Various	$250		4		$0	$1,000
5317003							**$1,000**

	Total	($9,500)	**$257,279**

Fire (1003510)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$6,114,520	$6,251,596	$6,252,594	$3,278,893	$6,557,787	$6,745,875	*$493,281*		*8%*
5111500	Excess Regular Salaries	$251	$2,250	$0	$2,711	$2,711	$0	*$0*		
5111503	Gym Membership	$10,232	$9,700	$10,620	$4,980	$9,960	$10,260	*($360)*		*-3%*
5111504	Paramedic Incentive Pay	$72,500	$82,500	$105,000	$85,000	$95,000	$105,000	*$0*		*0%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$1,561	$263	$5,000	$0	$0	$0	*($5,000)*	1	*-100%*
5113000	Overtime	$432,472	$556,095	$487,333	$335,774	$671,548	$495,000	*$7,667*	2	*2%*
5121001	Health	$1,059,472	$1,128,018	$1,107,865	$764,209	$1,528,419	$1,378,460	*$270,595*	3	*24%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$33,763	$37,735	$37,707	$28,579	$57,159	$40,139	*$2,432*		*6%*
5121003	Dental	$95,777	$99,288	$87,933	$59,977	$119,953	$94,755	*$6,822*		*8%*
5121004	Life	$30,385	$31,159	$30,699	$18,912	$37,825	$33,118	*$2,420*		*8%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$384,702	$425,913	$395,572	$204,200	$408,400	$426,780	*$31,208*		*8%*
5123000	Medicare	$90,367	$64,756	$92,513	$48,100	$96,200	$99,811	*$7,299*		*8%*
5124000	Retirement	$969,130	$988,701	$1,084,634	$487,353	$974,707	$1,170,203	*$85,569*		*8%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$296,081	$314,283	$282,643	$130,086	$260,172	$433,478	*$150,834*	4	*53%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$9,591,213**	**$9,992,256**	**$9,980,112**	**$5,448,775**	**$10,819,841**	**$11,032,878**	***$1,052,766***	5	***11%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$216	$6,475	$13,775	$1,085	$13,775	$29,675	*$15,900*	6	*115%*
5212003	Contractual	$32,496	$32,496	$38,124	$16,248	$38,124	$39,276	*$1,152*	7	*3%*
5212005	Fire IGA	$28,541	$29,166	$32,560	$27,683	$32,560	$34,454	*$1,894*	8	*6%*
5212019	False Alarm Contract Fees	$2,802	$2,209	$4,100	$1,605	$4,100	$4,100	*$0*		*0%*
5222200	Facility Repair & Maintenanc	$1,645	$337	$0	$123	$123	$0	*$0*		
5231000	Insurance	$151,764	$161,454	$174,370	$117,814	$183,068	$183,089	*$8,719*	9	*5%*
5233000	Advertising	$431	$325	$600	$0	$600	$600	*$0*		*0%*
5234000	Printing & Binding	$316	$248	$1,300	$250	$1,300	$1,300	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$23,496	$19,242	$13,468	$6,646	$13,468	$14,083	*$615*		*5%*
5237000	Education & Training	$23,788	$65,136	$31,415	$13,958	$31,415	$47,900	*$16,485*	10	*52%*
5238501	Maintenance Contracts	$113,177	$58,447	$76,750	$40,629	$76,750	$71,206	*($5,544)*	11	*-7%*
5238502	Software Licensing Fee	$0	$0	$55,472	$63,613	$63,613	$68,089	*$12,617*	12	*23%*
5239001	Hospitality	$146	$27	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5311002	Office Supplies	$7,968	$84,547	$7,855	$3,461	$6,825	$6,825	*($1,030)*	13	*-13%*
5311003	Postage	$14	$82	$125	$0	$125	$125	*$0*		*0%*
5311010	Other Supplies	$25,378	$64,267	$29,786	$35,123	$35,123	$29,676	*($110)*		*0%*
5311011	Vehicles	$233,503	$146,562	$183,330	$71,435	$178,960	$178,960	*($4,370)*	14	*-2%*
5311014	Medical	$36,351	$44,166	$35,200	$26,797	$32,700	$32,700	*($2,500)*	15	*-7%*
5312100	Water/Sewage	$5,188	$6,662	$9,120	$3,321	$9,120	$9,120	*$0*		*0%*
5312200	Natural Gas	$12,373	$10,221	$15,669	$8,947	$15,669	$15,669	*$0*		*0%*
5312300	Electricity	$43,364	$45,761	$63,732	$20,492	$63,732	$65,232	*$1,500*	16	*2%*
5312700	Gasoline/Diesel - Fuel	$65,213	$46,909	$69,670	$22,177	$69,670	$71,795	*$2,125*	17	*3%*
5317000	Other	$15,012	$12,545	$16,000	$3,216	$15,600	$15,600	*($400)*		*-3%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$12,667	$33,972	$18,080	$17,245	$18,080	$18,460	*$380*		*2%*
5317010	Uniforms	$47,949	$64,334	$59,440	$14,773	$59,440	$58,150	*($1,290)*	18	*-2%*
5317011	Officer Supplies	$11,559	$17,326	$9,258	$10,912	$10,912	$10,540	*$1,282*	19	*14%*
5711000	Unallocated	$0	$525	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5812000	Capital Lease Principal	$247,694	$62,666	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5822000	Capital Lease Interest	$15,518	$3,133	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
	Subtotal - Operations	**$1,158,569**	**$1,019,243**	**$959,199**	**$527,553**	**$974,852**	**$1,006,624**	***$47,425***	20	***5%***

TOTAL FIRE	**$10,749,782**	**$11,011,499**	**$10,939,311**	**$5,976,329**	**$11,794,693**	**$12,039,502**	***$1,100,191***	***10%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] ($5,000) Temporary/PT Employee removed as department does not anticipate the need for continued part-time assistance in FY2022

[2] $7,667 Overtime increase based on a 2% regular salary COLA calculation

[3] $270,595 Health Insurance increase driven by the Health plan selection of existing personnel

[4] $149,151 Workers Compensation increase driven by transposed number FY21

[5] $1,018,038 overall personnel increase; most lines (except those noted above) are formula driven increases

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[6] $15,900 Professional Services increase driven by promotional testing outsourced FY22
[7] $1,152 Contractual increase due to Medical Director contract increase
[8] $1,894 Fire IGA increase due to increase in portable radio units on the system
[9] $8,719 Insurance increase assuming a 5% rate increase
[10] $16,485 Education & Training increase driven by Swiftwater Rescue Instructor Course for promotional certifications and Paramedic Class to train three additional members of Fire Department as paramedics
[11] ($5,544) Maintenance Contracts decrease from moving out Pest Control services to Facilities
[12] $12,617 Software Licensing Fees increase driven by increased costs and Firehouse Software Licensing Fees moved in from I.T. Department
[13] (1,030) Other Supplies decrease driven by reduced lawn maintenance equipment (1x purchases in FY21)
[14] ($4,370) Vehicles decrease driven by reduced apparatus minor repairs and small motorized equipment maintenance
[15] ($2,500) Medical decrease driven by reduction in medical supplies purchases estimated FY22
[16] $1,500 Electricity increase based on actual usage FY21 for Station 61 and Station 63 and anticipated usage for Station 64
[17] $2,125 Gasoline/Diesel Fuel increase from additional units for Gasoline, Diesel, and Mixed Fuel
[18] ($1,290) Uniforms decrease from removal of Honor Guard uniforms (1x purchase in FY21)
[19] $1,282 Officer Supplies increase driven by purchases for safety glasses and work gloves
[20] $47,425 overall operations increase

Fire (1003510)

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Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Recruitment Administrative Costs	Various	$125		5		$0	$625
	Pre-Employment Background Check	Various	$100		5		$0	$500
	Pre-Employment Medical Exam	Concentra	$380		5		$0	$1,900
	Psychological Review	Stone and Associates	$350		5		$0	$1,750
↑ cost	Promotional Testing	TBD	$300	$530	30		$15,900	$24,900
5212000								**$29,675**

Contractual - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Medical Director	Dr. Dukes	$3,177	$96	12		$1,152	$39,276
5212003								**$39,276**

Fire IGA - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Portable Radio Fees	Fulton County	$370	$23	78		$1,794	$30,654
↑ cost	Fire Consoles (at ChatComm) Radio Fees	Fulton County	$1,850	$50	2		$100	$3,800
5212005								**$34,454**

False Alarm Contract Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Fees for False Alarm Monitoring Contract	Central Square	$4,100		1		$0	$4,100
5212019								**$4,100**

Insurance - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Liability / Professional / Vehicle / Property	Travelers	$155,820	$7,791	1		$7,791	$163,611
↑ cost	Cancer Insurance		$18,550	$928	1		$928	$19,478
5231000								**$183,089**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Advertising (RFP's), etc.	Various	$100		3		$0	$300
	Advertising for Recruitment to Open Positions	Various	$100		3		$0	$300
5233000								**$600**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Large Document Printing (Annual Report, etc.)		$1,300		1		$0	$1,300
5234000								**$1,300**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	National Fire Protection Association	NFPA	$200		1		$0	$200
↓ cost	International Code Council	ICC	$240	($10)	1		($10)	$230
	International Association of Fire Chiefs	IAFC	$280		7		$0	$1,960
	Georgia Association of Fire Chiefs (chief officers)	GAFC	$80		7		$0	$560
	Georgia Association of Fire Chiefs (fire chief)		$100		1		$0	$100
	Metro Atlanta Fire Chiefs Association	MAFCA	$200		1		$0	$200
	International Association of Arson Investigators	IAAI	$125		3		$0	$375
	Georgia Fire Investigators Association	GFIA	$25		3		$0	$75
	Georgia Fire Inspectors Association	GFIA	$25		2		$0	$50
	International Society of Fire Service Instructors	ISFSI	$125		1		$0	$125
	Georgia EMS Instructor Association	GEMSA	$60		8		$0	$480
	National Fire Protection Administration Standards and Codes Access	NFPA	$1,575		1		$0	$1,575
	National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians	NA-EMT	$40		2		$0	$80
↑ quantity	National Registry - Paramedics	NREMT	$20		12	3	$60	$300
↑ quantity	National Registry - EMT's	NREMT	$15		4	3	$45	$105
↑ quantity	Paramedic Certification	State of Georgia	$75		18	2	$150	$1,500
↓ quantity	Emergency Medical Technician Certification	State of Georgia	$75		32	(2)	($150)	$2,250
	EMT - Advanced Certification	State of Georgia	$75		5		$0	$375
	CFO Re-Designation	CPSE	$350		2		$0	$700
	MiFireE	MiFire	$160		3		$0	$480
	Other Dues and Fees	Various	$100		7		$0	$700
	Fire Dept. Incident Safety Officer Association	FDSOA	$385		1		$0	$385
	Child Car Safety Seat Certification (Recert.)	Safe Kids WW	$30		14		$0	$420
↑ quantity	CPR Recertification (Cards)	AHA	$26		6	14	$364	$520
↑ quantity	ACLS Recertification	AHA	$26		7	6	$156	$338
5236000								**$14,083**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	GPSFIA Spring Arson Conference	GPSFIA	$100		3		$0	$300
	Georgia EMS Conference	GEMSA	$250		20		$0	$5,000
↓ quantity	Training Facility Fees and Materials	Various	$200		40	(10)	($2,000)	$6,000
	Webinars and Other On-Demand Training	Various	$250		4		$0	$1,000
↑ quantity	Travel and Per Diem for Training	Various	$25		40	20	$500	$1,500

	Station Study Books, Materials, Test Banks	Various	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
↓ cost	ESO Conference	ESO	$2,600	($200)	4		($800)	$9,600
↑ quantity	Georgia Fire Safety Symposium	GPSTC	$125		3	1	$125	$500
- delete	Fire Inspector 2 Course	Alabama Fire College	$570		2	(2)	($1,140)	$0
- delete	GPSIA Spring Conference	GPSTC	$100		1	(1)	($100)	$0
- delete	Rescue Training Manikin	TBD	$2,000		1	(1)	($2,000)	$0
+ add	Swiftwater Rescue Instructor Course	Rescue 3 International		$2,500		2	$5,000	$5,000
+ add	Paramedic School	Faithful Guardian		$6,000		3	$18,000	$18,000
- delete	Training Thermal Imagers	SEEK	$550		2	(2)	($1,100)	$0
5237000								**$47,900**

Maintenance Contracts - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↓ cost	Lawn Chemical Treatment (weeds, fertilizer, etc.)		$400	($65)	12		($780)	$4,020
	Dumpster Service	Advanced Disposal	$434		12		$0	$5,208
← move	Pest Control/Exterminators/Rodent Control	Arrow	$447	($447)	12		($5,364)	$0
	Medical Oxygen Service	Airgas	$100		7		$0	$700
	Turn-Out Gear and PPE Repairs and Maintenance	Various	$1,000		3		$0	$3,000
	Uniform Cleaning and Repairs	Various	$100		20		$0	$2,000
↓ quantity	Fire Extinguisher Maintenance on Fire Trucks	Various	$100		21	(1)	($100)	$2,000
	Stove Hood Extinguishing Testing and Repair	TBD	$475		4		$0	$1,900
↑ cost	Radio Tuning, Programming, Repairs	Atlanta Communications	$75	$20	78		$1,560	$7,410
↓ cost	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Fit Tests	MES	$41	($10)	86		($860)	$2,666
	SCBA Testing and Repairs	MES	$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
	Document Shredding	Allshred	$42		11		$0	$462
	Lucas Device Maintenance Contract	Physio Control	$4,800		1		$0	$4,800
	Life Pak Annual Maintenance	Physio Control	$1,555		8		$0	$12,440
	Oil Separator Service	TBD	$1,250		4		$0	$5,000
	Fuel Tank Cleaning	TBD	$3,200		3		$0	$9,600
5238501								**$71,206**

Software Licensing Fee - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	Online Training Platform	Target Solutions	$9,300		1		$0	$9,300
↑ cost	Online Survey Tools	Survey Monkey	$384	$16	1		$16	$400
↑ cost	EKOS System Fuel Management	EKOS	$122	$100	12		$1,200	$2,664
↑ cost	Site Access Control for Fuel Management		$150	$50	12		$600	$2,400
	Knox Box and Click2Enter Service	Knox Box	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
↑ cost	Knox Cloud Service	Knox	$524	$1	1		$1	$525
→ move	Firehouse Maintenance	Firehouse	-	$9,000	1		$9,000	$9,000
	Active 911	A911	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
↑ cost	Records Management System	ESO	$39,000	$1,800	1		$1,800	$40,800
5238502								**$68,089**

Office Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↓ quantity	Inspections Forms	TBD	$1		2,000	(1500)	($1,500)	$500
	Shipping Fees	USPS, FedEx, UPS	$50		20		$0	$1,000
	Stationary	TBD	$75		8		$0	$600
↑ quantity	Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, et	$235		13	2	$470	$3,525
	Printer Ink Cartridges	Office Depot, Staples, et	$50		24		$0	$1,200
5311002								**$6,825**

Postage - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		250		$0	$125
5311003								**$125**

Other Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	Food for Emergency Incidents	Various	$25		20		$0	$500
	Batteries (Flashlights, SCBA, Portable Radios)	Batteries Plus	$100		34		$0	$3,400
	Click to Enter Devices	Click to Enter	$1,840		2		$0	$3,680
	Filtration Masks and Canisters (FMO)	TBD	$170		2		$0	$340
↑ cost	Portable Radio Supplies (straps, microphones, etc.)	TBD / Various	$8,500	$600	1		$600	$9,100
	Kitchenware (pots, pans, plates, cutlery)	TBD	$250		4		$0	$1,000
	Bottled Water and Sports Drinks	Various	$2		1,500		$0	$3,000
↓ cost	Lawn Maintenance Equipment - replacements		$2,016	($1,000)	1		($1,000)	$1,016
	Hydrant Maintenance Supplies	Various	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
- delete	Fire Investigation Supplies / Tools	Various	$150		1	(1)	($150)	$0
↑ cost	Pine Straw / Mulch	TBD	$2,500	$1,000	1		$1,000	$3,500
+ add	Fuel Access Keys	GASBOY		$10		14	$140	$140
- delete	Winch Hardware	TBD	$700		1	(1)	($700)	$0
5311010								**$29,676**

Vehicles - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity	Fire Admin. Vehicles - Preventative Maintenance	Various	$40		22	5	$200	$1,080
	Fire Admin. Vehicles - Minor Vehicle Service	Various	$250		8		$0	$2,000

	Fire Admin. Vehicles - Major Vehicle Service	Various	$500		4		$0	$2,000
	Apparatus Scheduled Maintenance	Various	$750		22		$0	$16,500
	Utility Vehicle Scheduled Maintenance & Minor Repairs	Various	$700		1		$0	$700
↑ cost	Rescue Boat Scheduled Maintenance & Minor Repairs	Various	$800	$250	2		$500	$2,100
↑ cost	Tire Replacement	Southern Tire Mart / Nex	$1,080	$10	34		$340	$37,060
↓ quantity	Apparatus - Minor Repairs	Various	$2,000		28	(3)	($6,000)	$50,000
	Apparatus - Major Repairs	Various	$5,000		8		$0	$40,000
↑ cost	NFPA Required Ladder/Aerial Testing	Consolidated Fleet Servi	$1,450	$230	3		$690	$5,040
	Pump Maintenance	Ten-8	$375		8		$0	$3,000
↑ cost	Vehicle Cleaning and Detailing	Club Corners Car Wash	$125	$125	8		$1,000	$2,000
↓ cost	Hydraulic Tool Maintenance	Georgia Fire and Rescue	$500	($200)	5		($1,000)	$1,500
↓ quantity	Small Motorized Equipment Maintenance	Various	$100		35	(5)	($500)	$3,000
	Air Trailer Maintenance and Air Quality Sampling	MES	$400		12		$0	$4,800
	In-House Vehicle Maintenance and Cleaning Supplies	Various	$290		12		$0	$3,480
↑ cost	Pump Testing	Ten-8	$350	$50	8		$400	$3,200
	Trailer Service and Tires	TBD	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
5311011								**$178,960**

Medical - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↓ cost	Medical Supplies	Various	$2,450	($225)	12		($2,700)	$26,700
	SWAT Medic Specialized Supplies	Various	$200		5		$0	$1,000
↑ cost	Pharmaceutical	Lillys	$4,800	$200	1		$200	$5,000
5311014								**$32,700**

Water/Sewage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Station 61	Fulton County	$240		12		$0	$2,880
Station 62	Fulton County	$85		12		$0	$1,020
Station 63	Fulton County	$215		12		$0	$2,580
Station 64	Fulton County	$220		12		$0	$2,640
5312100							**$9,120**

Natural Gas - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Station 61	SCANA	$414		12		$0	$4,968
Station 62	SCANA	$313		12		$0	$3,756
Station 63	SCANA	$220		12		$0	$2,640
Station 64	SCANA	$315		12		$0	$3,780
LP Tank @ Station 62 (Emergency Generator)		$525		1		$0	$525
5312200							**$15,669**

Electricity - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ cost	Station 61	Georgia Power	$1,523	$100	12		$1,200	$19,476
	Station 62	Sawnee EMC	$1,325		12		$0	$15,900
↑ cost	Station 63	Sawnee EMC	$1,138	$25	12		$300	$13,956
	Station 64	Georgia Power	$1,325		12		$0	$15,900
5312300								**$65,232**

Gasoline/Diesel - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity	Gasoline	SA White	$3		3,750	150	$375	$9,750
↑ quantity	Diesel	SA White	$4		16,250	100	$350	$57,225
↑ quantity	Mixed Fuel, Boat Oil, Ethanol Free Fuel	Various	$300	$25	4	4	$1,400	$2,600
	Diesel Exhaust Fluid	S.A. White	$185		12		$0	$2,220
5312700								**$71,795**

Other - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity	Citizens Fire Academy Uniforms and Supplies	Various	$200		20	2	$400	$4,400
	Community Safety Day	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
↓ cost	Fire and Safety Education Materials	Various	$7,000	($500)	1		($500)	$6,500
↓ cost	CPR Classes (Cards, Materials)	AHA	$8	($2)	200		($400)	$1,200
↑ cost	CPR Supplies (books, face shields, etc.)	Chenning Bete	$900	$100	1		$100	$1,000
	Stop the Bleed tourniquet supplies	TBD	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
5317000								**$15,600**

Operating Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	Station 61	Grainger / Various	$500		12		$0	$6,000
	Station 62	Grainger / Various	$300		12		$0	$3,600
	Station 63	Grainger / Various	$375		12		$0	$4,500
	Station 64	Grainger / Various	$300		12		$0	$3,600
↑ quantity	HQ - Bunker Gear Soap	Grainger / Various	$190		2	2	$380	$760
5317003								**$18,460**

Uniforms - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ cost	Utility Uniforms - Full Time Personnel	TBD	$590	$35	86		$3,010	$53,750
	SWAT Medic Tactical Uniforms	TBD	$350		4		$0	$1,400

	Replacements for Rips, Tears, Etc.	TBD	$200		15		$0	$3,000
1x delete	Honor Guard Uniforms	TBD	$430	($430)	10		($4,300)	$0
5317010								**$58,150**

Officer Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Firefighter of the Quarter	Various	$800		4		$0	$3,200
↓ quantity HAZMAT Supplies	Various	$500		6	(2)	($1,000)	$2,000
↓ cost Technical Rescue Equipment Replacement	Various	$1,450	($450)	1		($450)	$1,000
Fire and Arson Debris Analysis	Various	$500		2		$0	$1,000
+ add Safety Glasses, Work Gloves. Etc.	TBD		$30		86	$2,580	$2,580
↑ quantity MSA Filters (TEMS Gas Masks)	Various	$76		8	2	$152	$760
5317011							**$10,540**

Total	$47,425	**$1,006,624**

Human Resources (1001540)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$407,911	$360,286	$363,634	$189,335	$378,670	$381,611	*$17,976*		*5%*
5111501	Car Allowance	$4,829	$4,857	$4,800	$2,400	$4,800	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$895	$809	$720	$340	$680	$540	*($180)*		*-25%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$2,618	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121001	Health	$56,880	$63,132	$37,553	$11,634	$23,267	$44,763	*$7,210*	*1*	*19%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$2,831	$2,258	$1,976	$1,687	$3,374	$2,058	*$82*		*4%*
5121003	Dental	$5,733	$4,591	$4,048	$2,257	$4,514	$3,414	*($634)*		*-16%*
5121004	Life	$2,030	$1,839	$1,749	$1,065	$2,130	$1,835	*$86*		*5%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$22,692	$20,224	$21,440	$9,819	$19,637	$22,972	*$1,532*		*7%*
5123000	Medicare	$5,577	$4,952	$5,273	$2,586	$5,171	$5,533	*$261*		*5%*
5124000	Retirement	$64,628	$59,538	$61,818	$28,548	$57,095	$64,874	*$3,056*		*5%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$662	$1,208	$836	$418	$836	$878	*$41*		*5%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$577,287**	**$523,694**	**$503,847**	**$250,087**	**$500,174**	**$533,278**	***$29,431***	*2*	***6%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$104,423	$116,715	$99,854	$59,980	$119,959	$54,940	*($44,914)*	*3*	*-45%*
5212003	Contractual	$1,276	$2,868	$6,550	$904	$1,807	$6,800	*$250*		*4%*
5212007	Other	$19,011	$17,847	$28,868	$12,938	$25,876	$31,037	*$2,169*	*4*	*8%*
5231000	Insurance	$210,254	$230,131	$245,145	$138,344	$243,608	$257,395	*$12,250*	*5*	*5%*
5233000	Advertising	$665	$1,424	$1,250	$0	$0	$1,250	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$2,397	$1,853	$3,540	$1,104	$2,208	$3,144	*($396)*		*-11%*
5237000	Education & Training	$38,457	$28,669	$37,300	$19,508	$39,017	$57,300	*$20,000*	*6*	*54%*
5239001	Hospitality	$1,319	$600	$2,125	$39	$77	$2,125	*$0*		*0%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$2,212	$1,203	$1,950	$631	$1,262	$11,550	*$9,600*	*7*	*492%*
5311003	Postage	$504	$298	$500	$314	$628	$500	*$0*		*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$234	$0	$0	$185	$370	$0	*$0*		
5791000	Unallocated	$0	$41	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
	Subtotal - Operations	**$380,753**	**$401,647**	**$427,082**	**$233,946**	**$434,812**	**$426,041**	***($1,041)***	*8*	***0%***

TOTAL HUMAN RESOURCES	**$958,039**	**$925,341**	**$930,929**	**$484,033**	**$934,986**	**$959,319**	**$28,390**	***3%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $7,210 Health increase driven by benefit selection of existing personnel

[2] $27,609 overall personnel increase; all increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[3] (44,914) Professional Services decrease driven by transition from ADP HRIS/Payroll to Tyler Munis in-house

[4] $2,169 Other increase driven by adding random drug screenings for drug-free workplace compliance

[5] $12,250 Insurance increase assuming a 5% rate increase

[6] $20,000 Education & Training increase to expand tuition reimbursement program to 8 more employees (maximum $2,500 per employee)

[7] $9600 Office Supplies increase by moving in cost of City-wide staff shirts from Finance Department

[8] (1,041) overall operations decrease

Human Resources (1001540)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text, moves shown in green text.

Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↓ quantity	HRIS/Payroll	ADP	$6,232	($330)	12	(7)	-$45,274	$29,510
	Recruiting	Various	$210		10		$0	$2,100
	Employment Law Queries	FMG/Others	$325		50		$0	$16,250
	Third-Party HR Consulting	TBD	$300		10		$0	$3,000
↑ cost	Online Recruiting Software	Jazz HR	$310	$30	12		$360	$4,080
5212000								**$54,940**

Contractual - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	HR Reference and Support Databases	Various	$600		2		$0	$1,200
	Posters and Notices (1 set per location per update)		$100		29		$0	$2,900
↑ quantity	Learning Management System (LMS)	MyiCourse	$350	($300)	1	11	$250	$600
	Web-Based Employee Training	Various	$100		21		$0	$2,100
5212003								**$6,800**

Other - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Employee Assistance Program	FEI Behavioral Health	$21	$1	233	8	$409	$5,302
↑ quantity	Employee Wellness and Well-being Programs	Various	$25		233	8	$200	$6,025
↑ quantity	Employee Appreciation Event - Late Summer/Early Fall	Various	$25		233	8	$200	$6,025
↑ quantity	Employee Appreciation Event - Winter	Various	$45		233	8	$360	$10,845
+ add	Drug Screenings - Current Employees	Concentra/LabCorp		$20		50	$1,000	$1,000
	Background Screenings - Employees and Volunteers	PSI/Others	$46		40		$0	$1,840
5212007								**$31,037**

Insurance - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Insurance		$245,145	$12,250	1		$12,250	$257,395
5231000								**$257,395**

Advertising - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Advertisements for Open Positions	Various	$250		5		$0	$1,250
5233000								**$1,250**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)		$200	$19	3		$57	$657
↓ cost	International Personnel Assessment Council (IPAC)		$100	($10)	1		($10)	$90
↑ quantity	International Public Management Association for Human Resources (IPMA - HR)		$200	$9	1	1	$217	$417
↑ cost	Public Risk Management Association (PRIMA)		$150	$235	2	(1)	$85	$385
↓ quantity	Georgia Local Government Personnel Association (GLCPA)		$150		3	(2)	($300)	$150
↑ quantity	Local Events (Chamber/other)	Various	$50		3	1	$50	$200
↓ cost	Georgia Public Risk Management Association (GA PRIMA)		$450	($400)	1	1	($350)	$100
↓ quantity	International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP)		$145		2	(1)	($145)	$145
	Professional Recertification Fees	Various	$200		5		$0	$1,000
5236000								**$3,144**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity	Tuition Reimbursement (city wide)	Various	$2,500		12	8	$20,000	$50,000
	Annual Conference - IPMA-HR	IPMA-HR	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
	Annual Conference - IPAC	IPAC	$1,300		1		$0	$1,300
	Training Programs for HR Staff	Various	$750		4		$0	$3,000
	Georgia Public Risk Management Association	Georgia PRIMA	$750		2		$0	$1,500
5237000								**$57,300**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Meals with Candidates for Executive Positions	Various	$50		5		$0	$250
	Refreshments for Training Events	Various	$25		15		$0	$375
	Employee Relations (flowers for funerals, meals for sick/injured, etc.)		$150		10		$0	$1,500
5239001								**$2,125**

Office Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
→ move	City Shirts (for citywide employees)	TBD	$50	$10	160		$1,600	$9,600
	Business Cards		$50		4		$0	$200
	Office Supplies Unique to HR - Folders, Labels, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$125		14		$0	$1,750
5311002								**$11,550**

Postage - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Letters	USPS	$1		264		$0	$132
	Mailings to Candidates	FedEx, Etc.	$7		50		$0	$368
5311003								**$500**

							Total	($9,041)	**$426,041**

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Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$612,441	$647,601	$722,107	$368,743	$737,487	$752,211	*$30,104*		*4%*
5111501	Car Allowance	$4,829	$4,857	$4,800	$2,400	$4,800	$4,800	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$211	$265	$180	$90	$180	$360	*$180*		*100%*
5121001	Health	$54,578	$61,053	$33,116	$42,337	$84,675	$79,394	*$46,278*	*1*	*140%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$3,483	$3,812	$3,863	$2,644	$5,287	$3,977	*$114*		*3%*
5121003	Dental	$4,731	$4,945	$3,603	$4,031	$8,062	$6,313	*$2,710*		*75%*
5121004	Life	$3,107	$3,242	$3,472	$2,111	$4,223	$3,616	*$144*		*4%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$36,075	$37,539	$43,614	$20,419	$40,838	$45,949	*$2,336*		*5%*
5123000	Medicare	$8,617	$9,077	$10,471	$5,131	$10,262	$10,907	*$437*		*4%*
5124000	Retirement	$99,864	$104,183	$122,758	$54,934	$109,869	$127,876	*$5,118*		*4%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$988	$1,770	$1,661	$628	$1,256	$1,730	*$69*		*4%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$828,922**	**$878,343**	**$949,644**	**$503,469**	**$1,006,938**	**$1,037,134**	***$87,490***	*2*	***9%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212000	Professional Services	$223,896	$239,913	$263,340	$149,847	$250,000	$283,840	*$20,500*	*3*	*8%*
5236000	Dues and Fees	$0	$0	$0	$0	$500	$500	*$500*		
5237000	Education & Training	$21,302	$3,126	$25,000	$1,912	$15,000	$24,000	*($1,000)*	*4*	*-4%*
5238502	Software Licensing Fee	$515,681	$502,991	$511,960	$402,177	$508,000	$559,961	*$48,001*	*5*	*9%*
5239001	Hospitality	$0	$32	$250	$32	$450	$750	*$500*		*200%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$2,108	$509	$1,500	$215	$700	$1,500	*$0*		*0%*
5311030	Mobile Data Charges	$156,138	$179,875	$188,440	$105,686	$190,000	$188,440	*$0*		*0%*
5311040	Telephone Service	$94,757	$56,019	$60,480	$23,534	$60,000	$60,480	*$0*		*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$4,952	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5424000	Computers	$84,166	$59,208	$62,500	$53,027	$75,000	$62,500	*$0*		*0%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$1,103,001**	**$1,041,674**	**$1,113,470**	**$736,431**	**$1,099,650**	**$1,181,971**	***$68,501***	*6*	***6%***

TOTAL IT/GIS	**$1,931,923**	**$1,920,016**	**$2,063,114**	**$1,239,900**	**$2,106,588**	**$2,219,104**	***$155,991***	***8%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $46,278 Health increase driven by benefit selection of existing personnel

[2] $83,859 overall personnel increase; all other increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[3] $20,500 Professional Services increase driven by increase in hosting costs for MyCivicApps and Granicus (additional modules)

[4] ($1,000) Education & Training decrease driven by reduction in customer service training no longer department requirement

[5] $48,001 Software Licensing Fee increase driven by Tyler Munis ERP annual maintenance for phase 1 and 2

[6] $68,501 overall operations increase

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Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text .

Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Network Support	Willing Minds	$25,000		1		$0	$25,000
	Network Security Tools and Services	Various	$40,000		1		$0	$40,000
	Application and Web Development	Various	$40,000		1		$0	$40,000
	Disaster Recovery Services	Agility	$700		12		$0	$8,400
	Facility Security	Various	$500		4		$0	$2,000
↑ cost	Hosting	MyCivicApps	$7,500	$500	1		$500	$8,000
↑ cost	Hosting	Granicus	$4,850	$5,000	4		$20,000	$39,400
	Printer/Copier Lease Costs	Sharp	$4,500		12		$0	$54,000
	OpenData Hosting	Socrata	$30,000		1		$0	$30,000
	Backup Server Hardware Maintenance	Dell	$7,000		1		$0	$7,000
	Online Communication Tools	Seamless Docs; Civic Comme	$21,000		1		$0	$21,000
	GIS Application Support	Various	$1,000		4		$0	$4,000
	GCIC Access for Police and Court	Georgia Technology Authority	$420		12		$0	$5,040
5212000								**$283,840**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
→ move	Association Dues	GMIS		$500		1	$500	$500
5236000								**$500**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Conferences, Webinars, and Cyber Security	Training	$2,000		6		$0	$12,000
	Esri International User Conference	Various	$3,025		2		$0	$6,050
	Esri Developer Summit	Various	$3,950		1		$0	$3,950
	GMIS Annual Conference	GMIS	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
- delete	Customer Service Training	TBD	$250	($250)	4		($1,000)	$0
5237000								**$24,000**

Software Licensing Fee - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	ESRI Licensing	ESRI	$65,000		1		$0	$65,000
	Document Management Maintenance	Optiview	$45,000		1		$0	$45,000
	Barracuda E-mail Archiver / Spam Filter	Barracuda	$7,000		1		$0	$7,000
	Bentley Microstation	Bentley	$1,000		4		$0	$4,000
	Microsoft Office Enterprise Agreement	Microsoft	$41,000		1		$0	$41,000
	Enterprise Software Licenses	Microsoft	$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
	Cisco Smartnet	Cisco	$3,000		1		$0	$3,000
	Remote Access	GoToMyPC	$6,000		1		$0	$6,000
	SysAid Maintenance	SysAid	$7,000		1		$0	$7,000
	2FA (Police) Maintenance	2FA	$9,000		1		$0	$9,000
↓ cost	OneSolution (ERP) Maintenance	Sungard	$85,000	($42,500)	1		($42,500)	$42,500
+ add	Tyler ERP Maintenance	Tyler		$100,000		1	$100,000	$100,000
	Crowdstrike Antivirus	Crowdstrike	$14,000		1		$0	$14,000
	Palo Alto Firewall Maintenance	Sayers	$6,500		1		$0	$6,500
	Netmotion Virtual Private Network Maintenar	Newcom Wireless	$8,000		1		$0	$8,000
← move	Firehouse Maintenance	Firehouse	$9,000	($9,000)	1		($9,000)	$0
	Records Management System Maintenance	OSSI	$115,000		1		$0	$115,000
	Crime Reports (Police)	Crime Reports	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
	Electronic Warrant Interface Maintenance (P	EWI	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
	Adobe Creative Cloud Licenses	Adobe	$920		13		$0	$11,960
	Adding Users to Existing Programs (like Adobe Pro and InDesign)		$1,000		10		$0	$10,000
← move	New Software (like MySidewalk and OpenGov Portal)		$5,000	($167)	3		($500)	$14,501
	Software Licenses for PD Mobile Units	Various	$5,000		3		$0	$15,000
	Backup Software Support	Veeam	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
	Mobile Device Management Platform	AirWatch	$15,000		1		$0	$15,000
5238502								**$559,961**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Meetings/Training		$250	$500	1		$500	$750
5239001								**$750**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
5311002						$0	**$1,500**

Mobile Data Charges - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Smartphones Data/Usage Charges	Verizon	$516		175		$0	$90,300
Aircard/Data Devices	Verizon	$456		190		$0	$86,640
Cell Phone/Device Charges	Verizon	$200		25		$0	$5,000
Ipad Device Charges	Verizon	$700		5		$0	$3,500
Cell Phone/Device Repairs	Verizon	$100		30		$0	$3,000
5311030							**$188,440**

Telephone Service - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
City Hall / Police Internet & Phone Circuits	TBD	$3,100		12		$0	$37,200
Station #61 - Analog line	Comcast	$85		12		$0	$1,020
Station #62 - Analog line	Comcast	$85		12		$0	$1,020
Station #63 - Analog line	Comcast	$85		12		$0	$1,020
Autrey Mill Internet and Phone	AT&T	$140		12		$0	$1,680
ChatComm Data Circuit - 10MB Connection	Syncpoint Technologies	$850		12		$0	$10,200
ChatComm Data Circuit Upgrade to 100MB	IXP	$200		12		$0	$2,400
City Hall Television Service	AT&T Uverse	$190		12		$0	$2,280
PD South Precinct - Analog line	Direct TV	$75		12		$0	$1,920
Park Place DSL	AT&T	$140		12		$0	$1,740
5311040							**$60,480**

Computers - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
City Hall Computer Hardware Supplies		$50,000		1		$0	$50,000
Police/Court Computer Hardware Supplies		$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
Fire Computer Hardware Supplies		$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
5424000							**$62,500**

					Total	$68,501	**$1,181,971**

Legal (1001530)

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*	*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*	*(Dec)*
5212000	Professional Services	$82,945	$169,984	$50,000	$34,663	$69,325	$50,000	*$0*	*0%*
5212006	Legal	$303,904	$288,000	$350,000	$72,000	$300,000	$350,000	*$0*	*0%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$386,849**	**$457,984**	**$400,000**	**$106,663**	**$369,325**	**$400,000**	***$0***	***0%***
TOTAL LEGAL		**$386,849**	**$457,984**	**$400,000**	**$106,663**	**$369,325**	**$400,000**	**$0**	***0%***

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

none, no changes from FY2021 Budget

Police (1003210)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$5,904,243	$6,342,730	$6,386,850	$3,080,683	$6,161,367	$6,566,126	*$179,275*		*3%*
5111500	Excess Regular Salaries	$1,517	$1,694	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5111502	Housing Stipend	$63,036	$85,862	$72,000	$38,000	$76,000	$72,000	*$0*		*0%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$7,045	$6,738	$7,560	$3,045	$6,090	$6,300	*($1,260)*		*-17%*
5111504	Paramedic Incentive Pay	$0	$20,893	$0	$7,500	$15,000	$0	*$0*		
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$20,947	$28,632	$65,000	$13,962	$64,080	$98,297	*$33,297*	*1*	*51%*
5113000	Overtime	$401,677	$422,807	$415,000	$155,115	$402,575	$425,000	*$10,000*	*2*	*2%*
5121001	Health	$916,980	$999,619	$940,433	$638,917	$1,277,834	$1,264,713	*$324,280*	*3*	*34%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$33,431	$36,021	$38,420	$24,930	$49,860	$39,428	*$1,008*		*3%*
5121003	Dental	$83,320	$84,672	$71,009	$49,116	$98,232	$85,670	*$14,661*	*3*	*21%*
5121004	Life	$29,043	$29,562	$31,354	$17,516	$35,033	$32,232	*$878*		*3%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$375,384	$413,925	$418,140	$189,821	$379,642	$421,502	*$3,362*		*1%*
5123000	Medicare	$88,171	$54,064	$97,791	$39,377	$78,755	$98,577	*$786*		*1%*
5124000	Retirement	$879,090	$884,234	$1,107,923	$433,991	$867,982	$1,139,022	*$31,099*		*3%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$200,511	$248,959	$319,356	$97,708	$195,416	$300,498	*($18,858)*	*4*	*-6%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$9,004,393**	**$9,660,411**	**$9,970,837**	**$4,789,683**	**$9,707,866**	**$10,549,366**	***$578,529***	*5*	***6%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 3/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$119,504	$86,678	$73,905	$40,888	$81,777	$87,730	*$13,825*	*6*	*19%*
5212007	Other	$23,956	$12,391	$40,000	$210	$420	$40,000	*$0*		*0%*
5212010	Police IGA	$103,163	$116,333	$168,925	$113,430	$168,925	$152,260	*($16,665)*	*7*	*-10%*
5212019	False Alarm Contract Fees	$22,569	$14,438	$30,000	$7,537	$15,073	$30,000	*$0*		*0%*
5222100	Equip. Repair & Maintenance	$37,662	$18,938	$51,875	$17,293	$51,875	$62,900	*$11,025*	*8*	*21%*
5222200	Facility Repair & Maintenance	$35,065	$16,275	$12,980	$4,677	$62,980	$16,120	*$3,140*	*9*	*24%*
5223100	Rental - Land & Buildings	$53,545	$59,430	$57,600	$27,544	$57,600	$60,000	*$2,400*	*10*	*4%*
5231000	Insurance	$333,208	$338,745	$353,616	$264,666	$393,524	$369,071	*$15,455*	*11*	*4%*
5232000	Communications	$1,889	$683	$8,000	$384	$5,768	$8,000	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$2,090	$1,649	$7,900	$1,526	$6,052	$7,900	*$0*		*0%*
5235000	Travel	$46,084	$20,454	$103,678	$10,322	$50,644	$108,778	*$5,100*	*12*	*5%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$43,648	$62,500	$69,406	$36,362	$69,406	$96,336	*$26,930*	*13*	*39%*
5237000	Education & Training	$51,097	$49,892	$99,475	$20,844	$71,688	$97,675	*($1,800)*	*14*	*-2%*
5239001	Hospitality	$29,018	$34,804	$41,300	$5,270	$35,539	$36,500	*($4,800)*	*15*	*-12%*
5239003	Merchant Services Charge	$681	$231	$0	$109	$219	$0	*$0*		
5311002	Office Supplies	$14,142	$11,922	$28,090	$4,575	$28,090	$28,840	*$750*		*3%*
5311003	Postage	$2,485	$2,105	$4,379	$879	$1,757	$4,379	*$0*		*0%*
5311010	Other Supplies	$268	$926	$48,000	$3,825	$48,000	$68,020	*$20,020*	*16*	*42%*
5311011	Vehicles	$249,339	$267,523	$221,175	$84,547	$250,000	$291,497	*$70,322*	*17*	*32%*
5311012	Evidence Supplies	$13,203	$8,162	$22,320	$3,695	$22,320	$22,320	*$0*		*0%*
5311013	Buy Money	$4,465	$810	$18,000	$0	$5,000	$10,000	*($8,000)*	*18*	*-44%*
5312200	Natural Gas	$801	$764	$1,092	$521	$1,092	$1,092	*$0*		*0%*
5312300	Electricity	$2,579	$2,515	$2,496	$958	$2,496	$2,880	*$384*		*15%*
5312700	Gasoline/Diesel - Fuel	$205,755	$158,910	$200,000	$94,584	$200,000	$225,375	*$25,375*	*19*	*13%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$11,633	$11,546	$51,750	$4,858	$51,750	$51,750	*$0*		*0%*
5317010	Uniforms	$65,873	$89,214	$121,145	$44,197	$100,394	$124,745	*$3,600*	*20*	*3%*
5317011	Officer Supplies	$224,400	$221,451	$226,320	$58,661	$238,320	$230,620	*$4,300*	*21*	*2%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$1,698,122**	**$1,609,289**	**$2,063,427**	**$852,360**	**$2,020,709**	**$2,234,788**	***$171,361***	*22*	***8%***

TOTAL POLICE	**$10,702,516**	**$11,269,700**	**$12,034,264**	**$5,642,043**	**$11,728,575**	**$12,784,153**	***$749,890***		***6%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $32,915 Temporary/PT Employee increase due to anticipated increase in Retired Officer Program participants FY22

[2] $10,000 Overtime increase based on historical actual usage

[3] $338,941 Health and dental increase driven by benefit selection of existing personnel

[4] ($20,025) Workers Compensation decrease due to transposed number FY21

[5] $544,779 overall personnel increases; most lines (except those noted above) are formula driven increases

Police (1003210)

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[6] $13,825 Professional Services increase driven by Live Scan finger printing system for Court and Permit needs, addition of Clearview image recognition software, and Social Media Archiver increase costs based on usage

[7] ($16,665) Police IGA decrease related to the transition to staffing four (4) GCIC Clerks in-house; funding allows for 6 month transition

[8] $11,025 Equipment Repair & Maintenance increase driven by Flock Cameras maintenance, Vigilant LRP maintenance, Drone maintenance, and additional Laser/Radar recertification

[9] $3,140 Facility Repair & Maintenance increase driven by additional weekly cleaning services for South Precinct and monthly pest control services

[10] $2,400 Rental - Land and Buildings anticipated Lease increase

[11] $15,455 Insurance increase assuming a 5% rate increase

[12] $5,100 Travel increase driven by additional attendees to Internal Affairs Conference, Crisis Intervention Unit International Conference, and attendance to FBI LEEDA and Media and Public Relations Training

[13] $26,930 Dues and Fees increase driven by adjustment to actuals for Johns Creek Indoor Gun Range monthly membership fees, Callyo Video License to cover actual costs, and Computer Forensic Tool for ICAC Computer Forensic Software

[14] ($1,800) Education and Training decrease due to various training courses no longer attended

[15] ($4,800) Hospitality decrease driven by partnership with Johns Creek Public Safety Foundation to co-sponsor Annual Awards Banquet and Annual Luncheon

[16] $20,020 Other Supplies increase driven by expansion of pole mounted License Plate Recognition Camera Program

[17] $70,322 Vehicles increase driven by Fleet Vehicles moving in from Facilities and Police Vehicle major/minor service volume and cost increases

[18] ($8,000) Buy Money decrease to match actuals

[19] $25,375 Gasoline/Diesel - Fuel increase driven by Fleet Vehicles moving in from Facilities

[20] $3,600 Uniforms increase driven by current staffing and additional K9 position uniform needs

[21] $4,300 Officer Supplies increase driven by munitions cost increases

[22] $171,361 overall operations increase

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Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text.

Professional Services - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	CID	Investigative Applications	Apple, Various	$50		10		$0	$500
	CRT	Digital Investigative Tools	Various	$1,000		3		$0	$3,000
	CID	Court Ordered Expenditures (suspect phone records, etc.)		$100		40		$0	$4,000
	CID	Language Line Services	8A Translation	$100		20		$0	$2,000
↑ quantity	CID	Maintenance and Repair for Live Scan	Live Scan	$3,000		1	1	$3,000	$6,000
+ add	CID	AI Photo (Intel)	Clearview		$5,000		1	$5,000	$5,000
	CID	Pole Camera Installation and Electricity	Various	$500		3		$0	$1,500
+ add	CID	Video Focus Pro	Salient Sciences		$1,800		1	$1,800	$1,800
	CID	Cellphone Tracking Software	ZETX	$3,000		1		$0	$3,000
	OPS	Guardian Tracking - Annual Maintenance	Guardian	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	OPS	Power Details	Power Details	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
	OPS	Access Control System	NCI	$500		1		$0	$500
↓ cost	OPS	Background/Hiring - Drug Tests	Concentra	$150	($85)	10	5	($525)	$975
↑ quantity	OPS	Background/Hiring - Medical Tests	Concentra	$100	$85	10	5	$1,775	$2,775
	OPS	Background/Hiring - Physical Fitness Test - !	Various	$100		2		$0	$200
↓ quantity	OPS	Background/Hiring - Prescreening Applicants	PSI	$175		22	(7)	($1,225)	$2,625
	OPS	Background/Hiring - Psychological Tests	Stone and Associates	$450		15		$0	$6,750
	OPS	Background/Hiring - Written Test	Standard and Associates	$25		200		$0	$5,000
	OPS	Crime Reports (crimereports.com)	Motorola	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
	OPS	Palentine Tech - Electronic Warrant System	Palentine	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
	OPS	Power DMS Suite	Innovative Data Solutions	$8,000		1		$0	$8,000
	OPS	Promotional Testing - Consultant for Challen	Standard and Associates	$300		1		$0	$300
	OPS	Promotional Testing - New Question Bank	Standard and Associates	$45		30		$0	$1,350
	OPS	Promotional Testing - Written and Oral Test	Standard and Associates	$3,400		1		$0	$3,400
	OPS	Transcription Services	Various	$100		20		$0	$2,000
↑ quantity	COP	Social Media Archiver	Archive Social	$800		1	5	$4,000	$4,800
	COP	Final Cut Pro X Plugins/upgrades	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
	COP	Graphic Design Expenses for Social Media	Various	$800		1		$0	$800
	COP	CANVA for Social Media	Various	$140		1		$0	$140
	SS	Document Shredding	Shred Ahead	$275		12		$0	$3,300
	SS	Georgia Technology Authority (GCIC user fe	GTA	$600		1		$0	$600
	SS	Law Enforcement Management Software (R	LEMS/LX	$2,415		1		$0	$2,415
	PFT	Nutrition Fitness Challenge	Various	$750		2		$0	$1,500
5212000									**$87,730**

Other - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	CMD	Inmate Medical		$1,000		40		$0	$40,000
5212007									**$40,000**

Police IGA - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	CMD	Inmate Housing	Fulton County SO	$39,000		1		$0	$39,000
	OPS	Fulton Radio ChatComm Consoles	Fulton County	$1,850		2		$0	$3,700
↑ cost	OPS	Fulton Radio Subscriber Fee	Fulton County	$375	$18	215	5	$5,835	$86,460
	OPS	Switch-to-Switch	Roswell and Forsyth County	$300		2		$0	$600
↓ cost	SS	Warrants-GCIC IGA	Forsyth County SO	$45,000	($22,500)	1		($22,500)	$22,500
5212010									**$152,260**

False Alarm Contract Fees - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	SS	Fees	Central Square	$30,000		1		$0	$30,000
5212019									**$30,000**

Equipment Maintenance and Repairs - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	CSI	RAPID's IRIS Scanner Maintenance	Rapid ID	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	OPS	DVR Repairs and Equipment	L3/AXON	$9,000		1		$0	$9,000
	OPS	Radio Repair and Maintenance	Motorola	$250		20		$0	$5,000
+ add	OPS	Flock Camera Repair/Maintenance	Flock		$500		10	$5,000	$5,000
	SS	Taser Repair and Maintenance	Taser	$3,350		1		$0	$3,350
	SS	Weapon Repair and Maintenance	Various	$30		275		$0	$8,250
	TEU	INTOX-Alco Sensor repair and maintenance	INTOX	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
↑ quantity	TEU	Laser/Radar Recertification	Various	$75		25	7	$525	$2,400
	TEU	Laser/Radar Repair	Various	$3,000		1		$0	$3,000
	OPS	License Plate Recognition Ext. Service Agre	Vigilant	$550		28		$0	$15,400
+ add	OPS	Vigilant LPR Maint/Repair	SSI		$1,000		5	$5,000	$5,000
↑ cost	SOU	Drone repair and maintenance	Various	$2,000	$500	1		$500	$2,500
5222100									**$62,900**

Facility Repairs and Maintenance - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	OPS	Security Cameras (maintenance and replace	Avigilon	$1,200		1		$0	$1,200
	OPS	South Precinct - Facility (HVAC service, acc	Various	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
↑ quantity	OPS	Cleaning Services for South Precinct	Sam Kote	$250		12	12	$3,000	$6,000
↑ quantity	OPS	Pest Control - South Precinct	Halliday Pest Control	$35		8	4	$140	$420
	OPS	Locksmith - change, repair locks	Allied Lock & Key	$100		10		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Police Facility (access control - South Precinct		$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
5222200									**$16,120**

Rental - Land and Building - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	OPS	South Precinct - Rent	Old Alabama LLC	$3,150	$100	12		$1,200	$39,000
↑ cost	OPS	South Precinct - Common Area Maintenance	Old Alabama LLC	$1,050	$100	12		$1,200	$13,800
	OPS	Offsite Storage	Various	$600		12		$0	$7,200
5223100									**$60,000**

Insurance - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost		Liability / Professional / Vehicle / Property	Travelers	$309,096	$15,455	1		$15,455	$324,551
		Liability / Professional / Vehicle / Property	Travelers	$44,520		1		$0	$44,520
5231000									**$369,071**

Communications - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	OPS	Printed Brochures and Newspaper Inserts	Various	$500		10		$0	$5,000
	OPS	Graphic Design	Various	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Banners for Booth/Table	Various	$500		2		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Classified (other than hiring)	Johns Creek Herald	$250		4		$0	$1,000
5232000									**$8,000**

Advertising - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	OPS	Brochures and Advertisements	Various	$250		2		$0	$500
	OPS	Job Announcements	Various	$200		4		$0	$800
	OPS	Promotional Materials - Recruiting	Various	$500		6		$0	$3,000
	COP	Facebook Push /Boost Posts	Facebook	$20		75		$0	$1,500
	COP	Social Media Management Tool	HootSuite	$1,600		1		$0	$1,600
	COP	Stock Photo Licenses	Various	$10		50		$0	$500
5233000									**$7,900**

Travel - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	CID	Investigative Travel Expenditures	Various	$250		8		$0	$2,000
	CID	JCAF Team Training Travel	Various	$1,000		4		$0	$4,000
	CID	JCAF GA Narcotics Off Assc Conf Travel	Various	$500		4		$0	$2,000
	CID	Training - advanced homicide, etc. Travel	Various	$500		3		$0	$1,500
	CID	Training - intelligence gathering, Travel	Various	$1,000		5		$0	$5,000
	CSI	Fingerprint Certification Testing		$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Background Travel Expenditures	Various	$500		3		$0	$1,500
	SS	Command College - Lodging	Various	$375		10		$0	$3,750
	SS	Command College - Per Diem	Various	$285		10		$0	$2,850
	SS	Driver Training Conf Travel	Various	$1,250		2		$0	$2,500
	SS	FTO Conference Travel	Various	$650		1		$0	$650
- delete	SS	ALERT Driving Conf Travel	Various	$1,200		1	(1)	($1,200)	$0
	SS	GA Public Safety Training Center Meal Ticke	GPSTC	$90		60		$0	$5,400
	SS	Firearms Instructors Course Travel	Various	$1,000		3		$0	$3,000
	SS	Use of Force Seminar	Various	$1,000		2		$0	$2,000
	SS	TAC Conf Travel	Various	$1,250		2		$0	$2,500
	POLY	American Polygraph Seminar Travel	APAAS	$1,680		3		$0	$5,040
	POLY	Tri-State Polygraph Conf Travel	TSPC	$840		3		$0	$2,520
	OPS	RMS System Fall Conf Travel	Various	$1,000		2		$0	$2,000
	OPS	RMS System Spring Conf Travel	Various	$1,000		3		$0	$3,000
- delete	OPS	CALEA Conference Travel	Various	$1,325		2	(2)	($2,650)	$0
	OPS	GPAC Conference Travel	Various	$800		2		$0	$1,600
↑ quantity	OPS	Internal Affairs Conf Travel	Various	$1,400		1	2	$2,800	$4,200
↑ quantity	CMD	IACP Conference Travel	IACP	$1,500		3	1	$1,500	$6,000
	CMD	Command Staff Training (FBI,GACP, etc.)	Various	$8,000		1		$0	$8,000
	COP	GA Assoc of Women in Public Safety	Various	$650		3		$0	$1,950
	COP	SMILE Conf Travel	Various	$1,400		1		$0	$1,400
↓ quantity	K9	Advanced Training Classes Travel	Various	$1,500	$250	4	(1)	($750)	$5,250
	TEU	Accident Recon & Drone Training Travel	Various	$1,500		2		$0	$3,000
	TEU	Traffic Unit Training Travel	Various	$1,400		6		$0	$8,400
+ add	PIO	FBI Leeda Media & Pub Rel Training Tra	Various		$2,000		2	$4,000	$4,000
	PBP	Bike Unit Training Travel	Various	$600		4		$0	$2,400
+ add	CIU	CIT International Conf Travel	Various		$1,400		1	$1,400	$1,400
	SWAT	Nat'l Tactical Off. Association Conf. Travel	NTOA	$1,875		1		$0	$1,875
	CNT	CNT Training Travel (NTOA)	Various	$1,875		1		$0	$1,875

	OPS	Axon Accelerate Conference Travel	Axon	$1,500		2	$0	$3,000
	TRV	Travel for Traffic Incident Management Conference		$2,218		1	$0	$2,218
5235000								**$108,778**

Dues and Fees - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	CID	Cellebrite Licenses (cell phone forensics)	Cellebrite	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
	CID	Georgia Narcotics Association	GNA	$15		4		$0	$60
	CID	GPS Tracking - Pole Cam Fees	Coleman	$588		2		$0	$1,176
	CID	Audio Translation	GMR	$250		5		$0	$1,250
	CID	International Association of Identification	IAI	$60		3		$0	$180
	SS	Int'l Association Law Enforcement Ed/Traine	IALEETA	$50		3		$0	$150
	SS	Int'l Asst'n for Law Enform't Firearms Instruc	IALEFI	$55		3		$0	$165
	CID	Int'l Association of Property and Evidence	IAPE	$50		3		$0	$150
	CID	Investigative Search Database (Transunion)	TLO	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
	CID	Pawn Search Database Access Fees	LEEDS online	$4,750		1		$0	$4,750
	CID	A Child is Missing Yearly Fee	ACIM	$200		1		$0	$200
	CID	Regional Organized Crime Information Cent	ROCIC	$300		1		$0	$300
	CID	First Two (investigative tool - mobile address	First Two	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	SWAT	National Tactical Officers Association	NTOA	$150		1		$0	$150
↓ cost	K9	Certifications - Nat'l Narcotics Dog Det. Asst	NNDDA	$200	($145)	4	1	($525)	$275
	K9	Dues - National Narcotics Det Dog Associati	NNDDA	$320		1		$0	$320
+ add	K9	Licenses (DEA, GA Pharm, Fulton CO)	Various		$500		1	$500	$500
- delete	K9	Fleck Legal Update	K9Fleck	$160		1	(1)	($160)	$0
	OPS	Georgia Police Accreditation Coalition Fees	GPAC	$250		1		$0	$250
	OPS	Leadership Johns Creek - Alumni Dues	LJC	$50		2		$0	$100
	OPS	National Accreditation - Annual Fees	CALEA	$4,500		1		$0	$4,500
	OPS	National Accreditation Mock Assessment fee	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
	OPS	State Certification Fee	GA Chiefs Asst'n	$425		1		$0	$425
	CID	Crime Analysis Meetings (Metro)	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
	CMD	FBI National Academy Association	FBINAA	$125		2		$0	$250
	POLY	American Polygraph Association	APA	$150		3		$0	$450
	POLY	Georgia Polygraph Association	GPA	$45		3		$0	$135
↑ cost	SS	GA Terminal Agency Coordinators Associati	TAC	$20	$5	5		$25	$125
	SS	Georgia Records Association	GRA	$60		2		$0	$120
+ add	SS	Cherokee SO Training Facility Fee	Cherokee SO		$2,500		2	$5,000	$5,000
+ add	SS	Johns Creek Indoor Gun Range	Johns Creek Indo		$175		83	$14,525	$14,525
↓ cost	SS	Sharpshooters Gun Range	Sharpshooters	$18,000	($6,000)	1		($6,000)	$12,000
↑ quantity	CMD	Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police Dues	GACP	$300		2	3	$900	$1,500
- delete	CMD	FBI - Law Enforcement Executive Training D	FBI-LEEDA	$150		5	(5)	($750)	$0
↑ quantity	CMD	International Association of Chiefs of Police	IACP	$150		3	2	$300	$750
+ add	CID	Omnivore Field Kit	Ocean Systems		$4,600		1	$4,600	$4,600
+ add	CID	ICAC Computer Forensic Software	Magnet Forensics		$5,200		1	$5,200	$5,200
+ add	CID	CrimeDex	CrimeDex		$100		1	$100	$100
↑ cost	CID	Software Fee - RxGym Site for CrossFit JCF	RxGym	$350	$150	1		$150	$500
↑ cost	CID	Callyo 10-21 Video License	Callyo	$2,100	$3,000	1		$3,000	$5,100
	CMD	GA Association of Chaplains	GALEC	$20		6		$0	$120
+ add	CIU	NAMI Annual Membership	NAMI		$40		1	$40	$40
+ add	CIU	CIT International Annual Membership	CITIA		$25		1	$25	$25
	PBP	Int'l Mountain Bike Association Membership	RAMBO	$100		4		$0	$400
	CMD	Notary Fee (Reimbursement)	Various	$100		20		$0	$2,000
	CSI	Fingerprint Comparison Software	FCS	$700		1		$0	$700
	CID	GrayKey	Grayshift	$18,075		1		$0	$18,075
	TRV	International Municipal Signal Association and Certification Renewal		$110		2		$0	$220
5236000									**$96,336**

Education and Training - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	UPD	A/C/B/D-Squad Training Courses	Various	$1,250		4		$0	$5,000
+ add	CIU	CIT International Conference	Various		$400		1	$400	$400
- delete	CIU	Crisis Intervention Training	Various	$1,000		3	(3)	($3,000)	$0
	CID	Crime Scene Investigation Recertification	Various	$350		3		$0	$1,050
	CID	Training - intelligence gathering, etc.	Various	$200		5		$0	$1,000
	CSI	Training - advanced homicide, etc.	Various	$250		3		$0	$750
	CRT	Community Response Team Training Classe	Various	$500		4		$0	$2,000
	CRT	GA Narcotics Officers Association Conferen	GNOA	$500		4		$0	$2,000
↓ quantity	K9	Advanced Training Classes	Various	$1,500		4	(1)	($1,500)	$4,500
	OPS	Accreditation Conference	GPAC	$200		2		$0	$400
	OPS	Accreditation Training	GPAC	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Annual Conference - CALEA	CALEA	$675		2		$0	$1,350
↑ quantity	OPS	Internal Affairs - Annual Conference	Various	$600		1	2	$1,200	$1,800
	OPS	Records Management System - Fall Conf.	Superion	$500		2		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Records Management System - Spring Conf	Superion	$500		3		$0	$1,500
	POLY	American Polygraph Association Annual Ser	APAAS	$400		3		$0	$1,200

	POLY	Tri State Polygraph Conference	GBI	$100		3		$0	$300
	POLY	Polygraph School	AIIOP	$5,750		1		$0	$5,750
	SS	Command College - Registration Fees	Columbus State	$1,000		10		$0	$10,000
	SS	Leadership Training	Various	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	SS	CPR Recertification	Chat Tech	$7		100		$0	$700
	SS	Firearms Instructors Update Course	Various	$500		3		$0	$1,500
	SS	Fitness Coordinators Training	Various	$1,000		6		$0	$6,000
	SS	Less Lethal Instructor Re-Cert Training	Various	$1,000		2		$0	$2,000
	SS	Peace Officer Standards and Training Fees	POST	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
	SS	Taser Instructor Recertification	Taser	$500		3		$0	$1,500
	SS	Terminal Agency Coordinator Conference	GA TAC	$225		2		$0	$450
	SS	Use of Force Seminar	Daigle Law Group	$500		2		$0	$1,000
- delete	SS	Supervisor Training	Various	$4,000		1	(1)	($4,000)	$0
+ add	SS	FBI LEEDA Leadership Institute	FBI LEEDA		$2,100		2	$4,200	$4,200
	SS	Driver Instructor Training	Various	$500		2		$0	$1,000
- delete	SS	ALERT Driving Conference	ALERT	$500		1	(1)	($500)	$0
	SS	Department Training Classes - drug respons	Various	$500		15		$0	$7,500
	SWAT	SWAT Training Classes	Various	$750		7		$0	$5,250
	CNT	Training Classes	Various	$500		2		$0	$1,000
	TEU	Traffic Unit- Training classes	Various	$795		6		$0	$4,770
	TEU	Accident Recon & Drone Training	Various	$500		2		$0	$1,000
	TEU	STOP program	Various	$1,600		1		$0	$1,600
	COP	Cops and Special Ops Training Classes	Various	$4,500		1		$0	$4,500
	COP	SMILE (social media) Conference	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
	COP	GA Association of Women in Public Safety	GAWPS	$185		3		$0	$555
	PBP	Police Cyclist Course for Bike Patrol	IPMBA	$400		4		$0	$1,600
+ add	PIO	FBI LEEDA Media & Public Relations	FBI LEEDA		$700		2	$1,400	$1,400
	SWAT	NTOA Conference Registration	NTOA	$500		1		$0	$500
	OPS	AXON Body Worn Certification (2-Year)	AXON	$300		1		$0	$300
	OPS	AXON Accelerate Conference	AXON	$600		2		$0	$1,200
	TRV	International Municipal Signal Association Conference and traffic signal training		$825		2		$0	$1,650
5237000									**$97,675**

Hospitality - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	COP	Gifts for Children	Various	$20		200		$0	$4,000
	TEU	Traffic Safety Class (gifts)	Various	$10		200		$0	$2,000
	OPS	K-9 Stuffed animals	Hero Industries	$4,500		3		$0	$13,500
	K9	K-9 Themed Baseball Trading Cards	Various	$250		4		$0	$1,000
	OPS	Water, Snacks, etc. for Background/Hiring	Various	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
↓ cost	CMD	Annual Awards Banquet	Various	$7,000	($3,500)	1		($3,500)	$3,500
↓ cost	CMD	Annual Luncheon	Various	$750	($375)	4		($1,500)	$1,500
↑ cost	CMD	Awards	Various	$800	$200	1		$200	$1,000
	COP	JCCAPS Awards	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
	CMD	Food for Emergency Operation Center even	Various	$250		10		$0	$2,500
	CMD	Hotel stays for Emergency Operations Cente	Various	$150		20		$0	$3,000
5239001									**$36,500**

Merchant Services Charge - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
		-		-		$0	$0
5239003							**$0**

Office Supplies - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	CMD	Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Etc.	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$150		80		$0	$12,000
	CMD	Copy Paper/Business Cards/Letterhead	Various	$1,375		4		$0	$5,500
	CMD	Printer Ink Cartridges	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$50		50		$0	$2,500
	CMD	HP 5550 Color Printer Toner	Various	$250		4		$0	$1,000
	SS	Binders for Training Materials	Staples, etc.	$4		85		$0	$340
	SS	Forms	Alpha Graphics	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
↑ cost	SS	Paper Ticket Books (backup system)	Pro Solutions	$1,250	$750	1		$750	$2,000
	SS	Thermal Paper	NewComm	$2,600		1		$0	$2,600
	IA	Background/Hiring Booklet	Various	$10		40		$0	$400
5311002									**$28,840**

Postage - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	CMD	Postage Machine Supplies (Postage Labels,	Pitney Bowes	$300		12		$0	$3,600
	CMD	Courier Services	Various	$100		5		$0	$500
	CMD	Mailing Services	UPS, FedEx	$25		5		$0	$125
	CMD	Letters	USPS	$0.50		250		$0	$125
	CMD	Certified Mail	USPS	$1		25		$0	$29
5311003									**$4,379**

Other Supplies - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
+ add	OPS	Pole mounted LPR (Wing)	Flock		$468		15	$7,020	$7,020
↓ cost	OPS	Pole mounted LPR (Falcon)	Flock	$6,000	($3,650)	8	12	($1,000)	$47,000
	OPS	Pole mounted LPR Expansion	Flock	$3,500		4		$0	$14,000
5311010									**$68,020**

Vehicles - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Patrol Cars - Priority Service Oil Changes ar	Alpharetta Auto	$25	$44	350	50	$18,850	$27,600
↑ cost	Patrol Cars - Minor Vehicle Service	Alpharetta Auto	$250	$50	170		$8,500	$51,000
↑ cost	Patrol Cars - Major Vehicle Service	Alpharetta Auto or Dealership	$500	$100	125		$12,500	$75,000
+ add	Patrol Cars - Batteries	Alpharetta Auto or Dealership		$180	50		$9,000	$9,000
	Patrol Cars - Tires	Nextire	$130		250		$0	$32,500
	Body Shop Deductible	PAC	$2,500		7		$0	$17,500
	Cars - Car Wash	Club Corners	$7		725		$0	$5,075
↑ cost	CID and Admin. Vehicles - Oil Changes	Various	$25	$7	29		$203	$928
↑ cost	CID and Admin. Vehicles - Minor Vehicle Se	Various	$250	$50	20		$1,000	$6,000
↑ cost	CID and Admin. Vehicles - Major Vehicle Se	Various	$500	$100	15		$1,500	$9,000
	CID and Admin. - Tires	Nextire	$130		50		$0	$6,500
	Cars - Detailed Cleaning	Club Corners	$25		20		$0	$500
→ move	City Hall Vehicles - Oil Change	Various		$69		51	$3,519	$3,519
→ move	City Hall Vehicles - Minor Vehicle Service	Various		$250		17	$4,250	$4,250
→ move	City Hall Vehicles - Major Vehicle Service	Various		$500		22	$11,000	$11,000
	Motors - Oil Changes	Harley Davidson	$150		6		$0	$900
	Motors - Minor Vehicle Service	Harley Davidson	$400		6		$0	$2,400
	Motors - Major Vehicle Service	Harley Davidson	$1,200		6		$0	$7,200
	Motors - Tires	Harley Davidson	$300		8		$0	$2,400
	Motors - Detail Cleaning Supplies	Various	$50		6		$0	$300
	Motors - Trailer Maintenance	Various	$400		1		$0	$400
	Motors - Supplies (motor covers, laser holde	Various	$2,000		1		$0	$2,000
	Confidential Tags and New Tags	Department of Driver Services	$30		25		$0	$750
	Decals - Replacements for Field Damage	EC Signs	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	Decals - Promotional (pink, armed forces, et	EC Signs	$500		8		$0	$4,000
	Decal / Refresh Brank for TRV	TBD	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	Windshield Repair	Glass Plus	$250		10		$0	$2,500
	In-Car Printers	Brother	$475		9		$0	$4,275
5311011								**$291,497**

Evidence Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
CID	Test Kits (Blood Alcohol, Gun Shot Reside, I	Various	$500		8		$0	$4,000
CID	Protective Devices (Gloves, Shoe and Suit C	Tyvek, others	$1,000		5		$0	$5,000
CID	Documentation Supplies (bags, boxes, vials,	Various	$1,000		7		$0	$7,000
CID	Reporting/Recording Crime Scene Supplies	Various	$750		8		$0	$6,000
CSI	Scales (annual calibration)	Rite Weight	$320		1		$0	$320
5311012								**$22,320**

Buy Money - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↓ quantity	CID	Investigative Funds	n/a	$500		36	(16)	($8,000)	$10,000
5311013									**$10,000**

Natural Gas - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	South Precinct	Atlanta Gas Light	$91		12		$0	$1,092
5312200								**$1,092**

Electricity - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	South Precinct	Sawnee EMC	$208	$32	12		$384	$2,880
5312300								**$2,880**

Gasoline/Diesel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
→ move	Gasoline (Non-Public Safety Vehicles)	Various	$0	$3		10150	$25,375	$25,375
	Gasoline	Various	$3		80,000		$0	$200,000
5312700								**$225,375**

Operating Supplies - Items Described			Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	CMD	Breakroom Supplies (Coffee, Cleaning, plate	Various	$300		12		$0	$3,600
	CMD	Batteries (radios, stingers, cameras, defib, L	Various	$300		12		$0	$3,600
	CMD	First Aid Kits	Various	$750		1		$0	$750
	PBP	Bike Patrol - maintenance, replacement part	Various	$1,000		8		$0	$8,000
	COP	Citizens Police Academy	Various	$2,500		1		$0	$2,500
	COP	Grammarly Software	Grammarly	$150		1		$0	$150
	COP	Community Programs (STOP, PACT, SHIEL	Various	$1,600		10		$0	$16,000
	OPS	Defib FRX Pads	Southeastern Emergency Equipment	$36		100		$0	$3,600
	OPS	Defib Batteries	Boundtreee	$115		50		$0	$5,750

	OPS	Storage Bins	Various	$10		20	$0	$200
	OPS	TLR (Weapon Light) Parts	Various	$10		90	$0	$900
	SOU	Camera maintenance, parts, etc.	Various	$1,500		1	$0	$1,500
	TRV	TRV Supplies	Various	$5,200		1	$0	$5,200
5317003								**$51,750**

Uniforms - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity	OPS	Police Uniforms - Patrol, Command Staff	T&T	$750		77	2	$1,500	$59,250
	OPS	Patch/Rank Insignia	T&T	$2		450		$0	$675
	OPS	Patrol Armor Skin plus shirts (1/2 of patrol)	T&T	$275		25		$0	$6,875
	OPS	Shoe Allowance (OPS)	Various	$150		100		$0	$15,000
	CSI	Crime Scene Technicians - Uniforms and Ra	T&T	$350		2		$0	$700
	TEU	Traffic Unit Uniforms	T&T	$1,000		4		$0	$4,000
	TEU	Motors - Uniforms	Various	$1,000		3		$0	$3,000
↑ quantity	K9	K9 Uniforms	T&T	$1,000		4	1	$1,000	$5,000
	SS	Records Uniforms	T&T	$300		4		$0	$1,200
	CNT	Crisis Negotiations Uniforms	Various	$265		3		$0	$795
	SWAT	SWAT Team Uniforms (BDU's, Jump Suit, T	Various	$1,000		7		$0	$7,000
↑ quantity	CMD	Clothing Allowance - Detectives, Internal Affa	Various	$500		16	4	$2,000	$10,000
	PBP	Bike Patrol Uniforms (COP)	Various	$600		5		$0	$3,000
+ add	CIU	CIT Uniforms	T&T		$500		1	$500	$500
	COP	JCCAPS Uniforms - New Positions (Shirts, F	T&T	$650		2		$0	$1,300
	COP	JCCAPS Uniforms - Replacements (Shirts, F	T&T	$150		15		$0	$2,250
↓ quantity		Uniforms for 2 new officers added in FY2020		$1,400		2	(1)	($1,400)	$1,400
	SWAT	SWAT Team New Operator Needs	Various	$250		7		$0	$1,750
	SWAT	SWAT Boots	Various	$105		10		$0	$1,050
5317010									**$124,745**

Officer Supplies - Items Described			Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
		Patrol Supplies (Flex cuffs, valve masks, rep	Various	$6,000		1		$0	$6,000
	CID	Investigations Resources (books, applicatior	Various	$400		1		$0	$400
↑ quantity	CMD	ID Cards	Various	$18		40	100	$1,800	$2,520
- delete	K9	Bite Suit	Various	$1,500		1	(1)	($1,500)	$0
	K9	Canine Needs (Veterinary Care, Food, Tags	Various	$3,000		12		$0	$36,000
	K9	Canine Resources (bite sleeve, tracking soft	Various	$1,200		2		$0	$2,400
	OPS	Annual Law Enforcement Handbooks	Thompson West	$50		80		$0	$4,000
	OPS	ASP Baton	Tactical Gear Supply	$100		15		$0	$1,500
	OPS	Badges	T & T	$150		40		$0	$6,000
	OPS	Digital Cameras	Various	$300	$700	10	(7)	$0	$3,000
	OPS	Flashlights - Stinger	Tactical Gear Supply	$120		15		$0	$1,800
	OPS	Flashlights - Weapon	Tactical Gear Supply	$120		40		$0	$4,800
	OPS	Hand Cuffs	Tactical Gear Supply	$40		15		$0	$600
	OPS	Leather Gear/Holster	Tactical Gear Supply	$225		40		$0	$9,000
	OPS	Leather Gear/Duty Belts	Tactical Gear Supply	$100		40		$0	$4,000
	OPS	Nylon Duty Gear for Bikes/K-9	Tactical Gear Supply	$225		12		$0	$2,700
↓ quantity	SS	Driver Training Supplies (cones, bumpers) (S	Various	$1,000		4	(3)	($3,000)	$1,000
↑ cost	SS	Munitions (.45, .223, 12GA, 9MM, .308, Sim	Various	$78,000	$7,000	1		$7,000	$85,000
	SS	Officer Trauma Kits and Supplies	Various	$5,500		1		$0	$5,500
	SS	Other Range Supplies	Various	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
	SS	Pepper Spray	Various	$500		1		$0	$500
	SS	TI Simulator Supplies	TI	$3,500		1		$0	$3,500
	SS	Naloxone Replacement	TBD	$75		85		$0	$6,375
	SWAT	Resources (Taser platforms, holsters, medic	Various	$1,400		7		$0	$9,800
	SWAT	Misc Equipment (stud finder/tapes/wood etc)	Various	$1,000		1		$0	$1,000
	SWAT	Gear (knee pads/eyewear/pouches)	Various	$275		7		$0	$1,925
	TEU	Accident Investigation Supplies (crash zone	Alco Sensors, InTox9000, others	$10,000		1		$0	$10,000
	TEU	Alco-Sensors and Alco-Sensor Tubes for UF	Various	$500		7		$0	$3,500
	TEU	30 liter Dry Gas Tank (Alco-Sensor calibratic	Various	$300		1		$0	$300
	COP	JCCAPS equipment	Various	$250		10		$0	$2,500
	COP	Trunk or Treat/Community Safety Day Suppl	Various	$2,000		3		$0	$6,000
	COP	Children's Program Supplies	Various	$4,000		1		$0	$4,000
5317011									**$230,620**

								Total	**$157,361**	**$2,234,788**

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Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5111000	Regular Employees	$107,411	$109,247	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5111500	Excess Regular Salaries	$0	$203	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5111503	Gym Membership	$181	$182	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5113000	Overtime	$3,376	$2,034	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121001	Health	$23,513	$24,909	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$621	$659	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121003	Dental	$1,906	$1,860	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5121004	Life	$536	$547	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$6,503	$6,515	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5123000	Medicare	$1,521	$1,524	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5124000	Retirement	$15,036	$17,803	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5127000	Workers Compensation	$5,084	$8,745	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$165,689**	**$174,226**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	***$0***		***0%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec) from 2021*		*% Inc (Dec)*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**			
5212000	Professional Services	$228,034	$103,785	$272,500	$27,110	$272,500	$272,500	*$0*		*0%*
5212002	Jacobs (fka CH2M Hill)	$2,536,176	$2,599,312	$2,611,865	$1,178,269	$2,611,865	$2,666,352	*$54,487*	*1*	*2%*
5212008	Other IGA	$62,246	$75,430	$68,532	$20,891	$68,532	$68,532	*$0*		*0%*
5212100	Contracted	$1,977,158	$2,105,013	$2,037,832	$704,139	$2,037,832	$2,037,832	*$0*		*0%*
5222000	Repairs & Maintenance	$107,366	$28,087	$100,000	$20,129	$100,000	$100,000	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$5,231	$7,301	$6,500	$5,546	$6,500	$7,000	*$500*		*8%*
5235000	Travel	$693	$0	$0	$119	$119	$0	*$0*		
5236000	Dues & Fees	$2,801	$3,075	$6,000	$2,165	$6,000	$6,000	*$0*		*0%*
5237000	Education & Training	$1,104	$750	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5239001	Hospitality	$388	$159	$5,500	$0	$5,500	$5,500	*$0*		*0%*
5311000	Supplies	$7,102	$14,552	$0	$1,022	$1,022	$0	*$0*		
5311002	Office Supplies	$4,692	$13,823	$2,600	$12,534	$12,534	$2,600	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$281	$306	$500	$405	$500	$500	*$0*		*0%*
5311011	Vehicles	$22	$1,141	$0	$187	$187	$0	*$0*		
5312300	Electricity	$770,958	$769,967	$801,276	$370,303	$801,276	$806,076	*$4,800*	*2*	*1%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$66,158	$45,814	$65,000	$59,500	$65,000	$75,000	*$10,000*	*3*	*15%*
5916110	Operating Transfers Out	$273,717	$273,717	$273,717	$159,668	$273,717	$273,717	*$0*		*0%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$6,044,127**	**$6,042,233**	**$6,251,822**	**$2,561,988**	**$6,263,084**	**$6,321,609**	***$69,787***	*4*	***1%***

TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	**$6,209,816**	**$6,216,458**	**$6,251,822**	**$2,561,988**	**$6,263,084**	**$6,321,609**	***$69,787***	***1%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

n/a; all personnel contracted

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $50,000 Jacobs increase for escalator in the Jacobs / CH2M contract for department staffing

[2] $4,800 Electricity increase driven by 2 new traffic signals and 2 new school flashers added FY21

[3] $10,000 Operating Supplies increase driven by hazardous waste disposal event cost increase based on increased participation from Johns Creek residents

[4] $65,300 overall operations increase

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Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text.

Professional Services - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Engineering Services	Various	$25,000		7		$0	$175,000
Traffic Counts	Various	$2,500		11		$0	$27,500
Traffic Modeling	Various	$25,000		1		$0	$25,000
Transportation Planning	Various	$15,000		3		$0	$45,000
5212000							**$272,500**

Jacobs Contract - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost Public Works Department Professional Service Contract		$2,611,865	$54,487	1		$54,487	$2,666,352
5212002							**$2,666,352**

Other IGA - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Animal Control	Fulton County	$68,532		1		$0	$68,532
5212008							**$68,532**

Contracted - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Pavement Markings	Various	$25,000		2		$0	$50,000
Traffic Signal Maintenance Contract	Siemens ITS	$400,000		1		$0	$400,000
Right of Way Maintenance Contract	OPTECH, YELLOWSTC	$1,331,032		1		$0	$1,331,032
Intersection Geometric Improvements	Various	$90,000		1		$0	$90,000
Utility Location Contract	TBD	$99,800		1		$0	$99,800
Environmental Education and Waste Rec	AM and KNFB	$55,000		1		$0	$55,000
Recycling and Putrescible Waste Dispos	Conex/Conservation Ex	$4,500		1		$0	$4,500
Roll-Off Service	Waste Management	$7,500		1		$0	$7,500
5212100							**$2,037,832**

Repairs and Maintenance - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Emergency Repairs and Weather Events		$25,000		4		$0	$100,000
5222000						$0	**$100,000**

Advertising - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ quantity Advertisements	Various	$250		26	2	$500	$7,000
5233000							**$7,000**

Dues and Fees - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Call Before You Dig - Quarterly Dues	Georgia 811	$1,500		4		$0	$6,000
5236000							**$6,000**

Hospitality - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Food for Emergency Operation Center e	Various	$250		10		$0	$2,500
Hotel stays for Emergency Operations C	Various	$150		20		$0	$3,000
5239001							**$5,500**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Basic Office Supplies - Folders, Pens, Et	Office Depot, Staples, e	$50		52		$0	$2,600
5311002							**$2,600**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		1,000		$0	$500
5311003							**$500**

Electricity - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Streetlights (~3400) in subdivisions and a	Sawnee EMC	$48,000		12		$0	$576,000
↑ quantity 50 Traffic Signals / flashers	Sawnee EMC	$2,400		12	2	$4,800	$33,600
Streetlights for 23 subdivisions and 3 ma	Georgia Power	$13,973		12		$0	$167,676
26 Traffic Signals including school flashe	Georgia Power	$2,400		12		$0	$28,800
5312300							**$806,076**

Operating Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
'Touch a Truck' Day Supplies	Various	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
↑ cost Hazardous Waste Disposal Event	KNFB	$60,000	$5,000	1		$5,000	$65,000
+ add Safety Equipment			$5,000		1	$5,000	$5,000
5317003							**$75,000**

Operating Transfers Out - Items Described	Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
Debt Service for $4M Resurfacing Loan a	GTIB, State Road and T	$22,810		12		$0	$273,717
5916110							**$273,717**
					Total	$69,787	**$6,321,609**

Recreation and Parks (1006110)

Personnel		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5111000	Regular Employees	$132,832	$162,981	$141,904	$86,477	$172,954	$146,161	*$4,257*		*3%*
5111503	Gym Membership	$362	$353	$360	$150	$300	$360	*$0*		*0%*
5112000	Temporary/PT Employee	$85,345	$45,993	$98,032	$28,820	$57,640	$137,683	*$39,651*		*40%*
5121001	Health	$35,006	$37,152	$41,610	$23,612	$47,224	$43,556	*$1,946*		*5%*
5121002	Long-Term Disability	$810	$859	$849	$598	$1,197	$875	*$25*		*3%*
5121003	Dental	$2,902	$2,902	$2,902	$1,729	$3,458	$2,757	*($145)*		*-5%*
5121004	Life	$693	$703	$683	$414	$829	$702	*$19*		*3%*
5122000	Social Security (FICA)	$12,436	$12,277	$16,183	$6,387	$12,774	$17,598	*$1,415*		*9%*
5123000	Medicare	$2,909	$2,205	$3,785	$1,210	$2,420	$4,116	*$331*		*9%*
5124000	Retirement	$21,752	$23,171	$24,124	$11,034	$22,069	$24,847	*$724*		*3%*
5127000	Workers Compensation	$334	$1,025	$600	$318	$636	$653	*$52*		*9%*
	Subtotal - Personnel	**$295,382**	**$289,621**	**$331,032**	**$160,750**	**$321,500**	**$379,308**	***$48,276***	*1*	***15%***

Operations		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021			FY 2022	*$ Inc (Dec)*		*% Inc*
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**	*from 2021*		*(Dec)*
5212000	Professional Services	$2,900	$0	$5,000	$0	$5,000	$5,000	*$0*		*0%*
5212002	Jacobs (f/k/a CH2M)	$181,607	$249,047	$237,135	$0	$237,135	$246,750	*$9,615*	*2*	*4%*
5212100	Contracted	$1,004,560	$1,013,203	$1,066,100	$499,910	$1,066,100	$1,246,500	*$180,400*	*3*	*17%*
5222000	Repairs & Maintenance	$0	$525	$0	$0	$0	$0	*$0*		
5223200	Rental - Equip. & Vehicles	$14,851	$4,208	$18,500	$620	$18,500	$18,500	*$0*		*0%*
5233000	Advertising	$125	$0	$0	$88	$175	$0	*$0*		
5234000	Printing & Binding	$3,138	$2,628	$2,500	$0	$2,500	$2,500	*$0*		*0%*
5235000	Travel	$2,289	$1,240	$2,760	$6	$2,760	$2,760	*$0*		*0%*
5236000	Dues & Fees	$2,848	$2,698	$4,655	$2,838	$4,655	$7,155	*$2,500*	*4*	*54%*
5237000	Education & Training	$400	$100	$500	$452	$452	$500	*$0*		*0%*
5239001	Hospitality	$18,053	$15,059	$20,500	$8,792	$20,500	$20,500	*($0)*		*0%*
5239003	Merchant Services Charge	$481	$394	$500	$204	$500	$1,000	*$500*		*100%*
5311002	Office Supplies	$3,511	$4,763	$3,490	$92	$3,490	$3,490	*$0*		*0%*
5311003	Postage	$212	$57	$200	$0	$200	$200	*$0*		*0%*
5311011	Vehicles	$857	$24,422	$1,000	$0	$1,000	$1,500	*$500*		*50%*
5312100	Water/Sewage	$128,213	$61,263	$95,220	$38,972	$95,220	$95,220	*$0*		*0%*
5312200	Natural Gas	$4,514	$5,619	$5,088	$3,276	$5,088	$4,992	*($96)*		*-2%*
5312300	Electricity	$126,749	$122,908	$129,948	$63,364	$129,948	$133,548	*$3,600*	*5*	*3%*
5316000	Small Equipment	$2,749	$434	$2,500	$0	$2,500	$2,500	*$0*		*0%*
5317003	Operating Supplies	$171,959	$106,285	$167,000	$27,532	$167,000	$197,000	*$30,000*	*6*	*18%*
5317010	Uniforms	$788	$0	$1,000	$0	$1,000	$1,000	*$0*		*0%*
	Subtotal - Operations	**$1,670,804**	**$1,614,853**	**$1,763,596**	**$646,145**	**$1,763,723**	**$1,990,615**	***$227,019***	*7*	***13%***

TOTAL RECREATION AND PARKS	**$1,966,186**	**$1,904,474**	**$2,094,628**	**$806,895**	**$2,085,223**	**$2,369,923**	***$275,295***		***13%***

Personnel - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[1] $9,877 overall personnel increase; all increases formula driven

Operations - Notable Changes in Expenditures

[2] $4,743 Jacobs increase for escalator in the Jacobs / CH2M contract for department staffing

[3] $180,400 Contracted increase driven by Parks Maintenance shifting in maintenance of City Hall/Linear Park grounds from Facilities to match contract awarded on September 8, 2020 (Effective FY2021) and increased maintenance for new park areas like Morton Road Park

[4] $2,500 Dues & Fees increase for online program registration annual and monthly credit card fees

[5] $3,600 Electricity increase driven by addition of Morton Road Park and security cameras at Newtown Park

[6] $30,000 Operating Supplies increase due to moving in Founders Day Parade from City Clerk Department

[7] $222,147 overall operations increase

Recreation and Parks (1006110)

Items shown in black parallel with the 2021 Budget. In the first column, decreases ↓ / - are shown in red text and increases ↑ / + are shown in blue text.

Professional Services - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Survey for Potential Parkland	TBD	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
5212000								**$5,000**

Jacobs Contract - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Recreation and Parks Division Professional Service Contract		$237,135	$9,615	1		$9,615	$246,750
5212002								**$246,750**

Contracted - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
↑ cost	Parks Maintenance Contract	PLM	$867,400	$232,600	1		$232,600	$1,100,000
↓ cost	Basic Maintenance of Future Park Areas	Various	$136,000	($96,000)	1		($96,000)	$40,000
→ move	Landscaping (City Hall) Quarterly Planting	PLM	-	$3,000	4		$12,000	$12,000
→ move	Lawn Chemical Treatment (City Hall) (weeds,	PLM	-	$300	6		$1,800	$1,800
→ move	Lawn Maintenance (City Hall)	PLM	-	$2,500	12		$30,000	$30,000
	Adult Co-Ed Softball	TBD	$1,700		1		$0	$1,700
	Youth Camps (Lego Camp, etc.)	Various	$5,000		3		$0	$15,000
	Clubhouse Instructor Fees	Various	$1,000		38		$0	$38,000
	Park Place Instructors, Speakers, Etc.	Various	$8,000		1		$0	$8,000
5212100								**$1,246,500**

Rental - Equipment and Vehicles - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Light Rental for Events (3 movies, 4 concerts, 1 holiday event)		$500		10		$0	$5,000
	Mini-Bus Rental (for Park Place Field Trips)	BusMax	$250		42		$0	$10,500
	Charter Bus Rental (Park Place Field Trips)	Cooper Transportation	$1,500		2		$0	$3,000
5223200								**$18,500**

Printing and Binding - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Annual Parks Guide	Various	$1		3,000		$0	$1,650
	Other Brochures and Flyers	Various	$50		17		$0	$850
5234000								**$2,500**

Travel - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	JCAT Hotels (three rooms, two nights)		$115		6		$0	$690
	JCAT Staff/Coaches Food (24 meals)		$10		24		$0	$240
	Mileage (Meetings, etc.)		$540		1		$0	$540
	Hotel for GRPA Annual Conference (7 room nights between two individu		$150		7		$0	$1,050
	Per Diem for GRPA Annual Conference (3 meals per day, 4 days, 2 staff		$10		24		$0	$240
5235000								**$2,760**

Dues and Fees - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	GRPA Annual Agency Dues	GRPA	$400		1		$0	$400
	GRPA Annual Membership Dues	GRPA	$65		2		$0	$130
	NRPA Annual Membership Dues	NRPA	$165		1		$0	$165
	GRPA District 7 Dues	GRPA	$100		1		$0	$100
	NRPA CPRP Renewal Fee	NRPA	$60		1		$0	$60
	Music Licensing Fees	Various	$900		2		$0	$1,800
↑ cost	Online Registration Program - Annual Fee	Rec1	$2,000	$2,500	1		$2,500	$4,500
5236000								**$7,155**

Education and Training - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	GRPA Annual Conference	GRPA	$200		2		$0	$400
	GRPA Programmers - Spring Workshop	GRPA	$25		2		$0	$50
	GRPA Programmers - Fall Workshop	GRPA	$25		2		$0	$50
5237000								**$500**

Hospitality - Items Described		Vendor Name	Cost per	+ or (-)	Units	+ or (-)	Variance	Total
	Park Place - Group Food Activities (lunch'n'learns, potluck dinner entrée,		$200		30		$0	$6,000
	Park Place - Promotional Items (branded items, bingo prizes, T-shirts, et		$1,125		4		$0	$4,500
	Park Place - Water, Coffee, and Coffee Supplies		$77		52		$0	$4,000
	Park Place - Promotional Items (branded items, bingo prizes, T-shirts, et		$1,000		4		$0	$4,000

	Park Place - Water, Coffee, and Coffee Supplies		$500		4		$0	$2,000
5239001								**$20,500**

Merchant Service Charges - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity	Credit Card Processing Fee	Bank	$3		200	200	$500	$1,000
5239003								**$1,000**

Office Supplies - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Park Place - Basic Office Supplies - Folders, I	Office Depot, Staples, etc.	$35		26		$0	$910
Park Place - Main Printer/Copier - Toner and Ink Cartridges		$300		3		$0	$900
Park Place - Color Printer - Toner and Ink Cartridges		$189		8		$0	$1,512
Park Place - Desk Printer - Ink Cartridges		$84		2		$0	$168
5311002							**$3,490**

Postage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Letters and Mailings	USPS	$1		400		$0	$200
5311003							**$200**

Vehicles - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ quantity	Park Golf Carts (tune up, tire repair, batteries,	Action Specialty Carts	$250	$50	4	1	$500	$1,500
5311011								**$1,500**

Water/Sewage - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Park Irrigation and Bathrooms	Fulton County	$7,935		12		$0	$95,220
5312100						$0	**$95,220**

Natural Gas - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Park Place	EMC Gas	$208		12		$0	$2,496
Autrey Mill - Propane	North Georgia Propane	$208		12		$0	$2,496
- delete Quail Hollow - Chapman House		$8	($8)	12		($96)	$0
5312200							**$4,992**

Electricity - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
↑ cost Parks and Park Buildings	Sawnee EMC, Georgia Pc	$10,829	$300	12		$3,600	$133,548
5312300							**$133,548**

Small Equipment - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
Newtown Clubhouse fitness equipment	Various	$250		4		$0	$1,000
Park Place (small equipment purchases)	Various	$1,500		1		$0	$1,500
5316000							**$2,500**

Operating Supplies - Items Described		Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
	Adaptive Recreation Events/Programs	Various	$5,000		1		$0	$5,000
→ move	Founders Day Parade			$30,000		1	$30,000	$30,000
	Special Events and Programming		$162,000		1		$0	$162,000
5317003								**$197,000**

Uniforms - Items Described	Vendor Name	**Cost per**	+ or (-)	**Units**	+ or (-)	Variance	**Total**
PT Rec Leader Uniforms	Various	$50		20		$0	$1,000
5317010							**$1,000**

	TOTAL	$227,019	**$1,990,615**

Enhancements and Capital Projects

Departmental requests for capital projects, enhancements to the existing level of service, and personnel additions (denoted in purple text) have been prioritized and funded to the extent possible within available resources. The projects are summarized in a table below and then described more fully on the pages that follow.

The scoring system utilized objective factors to make it possible for different types of requests to be considered against one another. Scores are listed in the second column in the summary table below and within the detail for each project. The scoring system considered level of Council support/consensus, department priority, perceived need, service impact, useful life of the improvement, on-going costs, and whether or not the project was driven by a legal mandate. The highest score possible for a request is 165 points. Of the projects submitted, 115 points was the highest score.

Scoring Categories

Council Support:	Strong (40) / Moderate (20) / TBD (0)
Department Priority:	High (15) / Medium (10) / Low (5)
Perceived Need:	Within year (15) / 1-3 years (10) / 3-5 years (5)
Service Impact:	Improves existing (15) / Maintains existing (10) / Adds new (5)
Useful Life:	10+ years (10) / 5-10 years (5) / less than 5 years (0)
On-Going Costs:	Yes (0) / Yes - low (10) / No (20)
Legal Mandate:	Yes (50) / No (0)

#	Score	Summary of Requests	*Requested*	**Funded**	
		Communications			
1	55	Website Redesign	*$100,000*	**$0**	
		Facilities			
2	110	City Hall - Reverse Value Engineering Phase II	*$250,000*	**$250,000**	
		Fire Department			
3	60	Community Outreach - Van for Fire Department	*$41,000*	**$41,000**	
		Information Technology			
4	95	ERP Phase 3	*$289,922*	**$289,922**	
5	50	Microsoft 365	*$120,000*	**$0**	
		Police Department			
6	95	GCIC Clerks (4) *(four new FTE's)*	*$330,000*	**$330,000**	
7	80	Newtown Park Police Substation	*$100,000*	**$0**	
8	95	New Police Officers (4)	*$688,216*	**$0**	
9	55	3D Crime Scene Scanner	*$102,000*	**$0**	
		Public Works			
10	115	Transportation Master Plan	*$250,000*	**$250,000**	
11	100	Intersection Improvements (From Prioritization)	*$400,000*	**$0**	*
12	95	Sidewalk/Trail Improvements	*$1,000,000*	**$50,000**	*
13	95	Intelligent Transportation (ITS) Enhancements	*$250,000*	**$0**	
14	80	Guardrail Improvements	*$150,000*	**$0**	
15	65	Pedestrian Safety Improvements (to unsignalized intersections)	*$125,000*	**$0**	
16	60	State Bridge Road Median Landscaping	*$150,000*	**$0**	
		Recreation and Parks			
17	75	Ocee Park - Turf Baseball Field #5 for Adaptive Recreation	*$225,000*	**$225,000**	
18	45	Newtown Park - Tennis Viewing Stands	*$100,000*	**$0**	
19	40	Newtown Park - Mini Skate Park	*$150,000*	**$0**	
		Total	*$4,721,138*	**$1,435,922**	

**partially funded through Local Maintenance Improvement Grant Fund; see "Other Funds" tab*

Communications

1 Website Redesign — **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Communications — *Requested: $100,000*

The City's current website is the principal communication and engagement tool for residents, businesses, employees, and visitors. The website was last redesigned in 2016. Software advances and planned changes within the city's current website management systems provide and necessitate a structural overhaul of the city website content management system. Many government websites undergo website redesigns every 5-10 years due to changing technology, federal accessibility requirements, and the varying needs of constituencies. The redesign will leverage more powerful and innovative content management resources and platforms to allow for a more streamlined communications experience for website users/visitors and diverse technologies for users to access information and improved interaction and engagement.

A freshly designed website and new Content Management System will provide the opportunity to continue to grow our online presence, provide forward-thinking digital communications, and web and open data initiatives. These tools will enable us to better serve the public.

Project Score:	*55*	Council Support:	*TBD (0)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes - low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$3,000*	Useful Life:	*5-10 years (5)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This request not been specifically presented to Council but Council has previously been supportive of efforts to effectively use the website to communicate and share information within the community.

Facilities Requests

2 **City Hall - Reverse Value Engineering Phase II** — **Funded: $250,000**

Requested by: Facilities — *Requested: $250,000*

Over the course of 2018 and first half of 2019, the Municipal Complex at 11360 Lakefield Drive was constructed and renovated. Reductions and "value engineering" decisions were made during the construction process to ensure the work would remain within the original budget. Upon moving into the building, it became clear that some of the value engineering and change orders should be reversed. The requested funding would complete the initial list of needed improvements.

Project Score:	*110*	Council Support:	*Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*No (20)*	Annual Costs:	*$0*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

As part of the FY2020 Budget, Council approved $250,000 from the General Fund as a starting point for the needed improvements. For the final $250,000 Council decided to hold off until mid-year FY2021 or FY2022 as the initial improvements were not yet out to bid for construction (due to delays related to the COVID-19 pandemic). As reported to Council as part of the mid-year FY2021 Budget review, the initial improvements have been constructed and Council acknowledged a request for funding will be made as part of the FY2022 Budget to complete the needed improvements.

Fire Department Requests

3	**Community Outreach - Van for Fire Department**	**Funded:**	**$41,000**
	Requested by: Fire Department	*Requested:*	*$41,000*

The Fire Department strives to provide better fire prevention, injury prevention and community education. In 2021 when the administrative assistant position became vacant, the headcount was repurposed to serve a community outreach coordinator. This individual needs a vehicle that is capable of carrying the supplies and equipment to provide classes to a wide cross-section of the community such as fire prevention to school children.

Project Score:	*60*	Council Support:	*TBD (0)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*Within year (15)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes - low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$3,000*	Useful Life:	*5-10 years (5)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This request not been specifically presented to Council but Council has previously been supportive of efforts to partner with the schools and better educate the community on fire prevention and injury prevention. Council has previously set policy that when adding new vehicles to the city fleet they should be funded as capital projects (not from the vehicle replacement fund) as they are new assets.

Information Technology Requests

4	**ERP Phase 3**	**Funded:**	**$289,922**
	Requested by: Information Technology	*Requested:*	*$289,922*

This is the final phase of the ERP implementation modules including Inventory, Bid Management and Asset Maintenance. In order to effectively serve our community , the City utilizes a significant amount of technology and information systems. From issuing building permits to tracking spending, the Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system is the means by which the City's departments organize and manage their workflow and services to residents and businesses. At the Council Retreat in February 2020, the Council identified the replacement of the City's ERP system as a strategic priority. Council agreed with the plan for a phased implementation to allow costs to be spread over multiple fiscal years and align with staff bandwidth for implementation.

Project Score:	*95*	Council Support:	*Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*Within year (15)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes (0)*	Annual Costs:	*$35,641*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

Council has discussed this project and expressed support on numerous occasions. At the April 27, 2020 Council Meeting, Council unanimously approved the license and services agreement with Tyler Technologies and the first phase expenditure. Council budgeted for the second phase as part of the FY2021 Budget and unanimously approved the addendum to scope for the second phase at the October 19, 2020 Council Meeting.

5 **Microsoft 365** **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Information Technology *Requested: $120,000*

The City currently buys individual Microsoft licenses for each user and each device as each license can only be used on one device. From iPads for field inspectors to cell phones for email on the go, most employees use multiple devices and require multiple licenses. Over the last several years, Microsoft has been pushing the software as a service version from Microsoft licenses known as Office 365 or Microsoft 365, it includes upgrades and major releases. Each Microsoft 365 subscription can be used on five devices so for the employee with a computer, iPad, and cellphone where the city currently purchases 3 licenses it will be able to purchase one subscription. Additionally, moving the city to Microsoft 365 will include the Microsoft suite of "productivity tools" such as Microsoft SharePoint for project collaboration and Microsoft Teams for virtual meetings. The requested funding includes both the annual licensing fees of $75,000 and the costs of data migration and transition. The transition to Microsoft 365 and $75,000 annual cost replaces three ongoing costs in the operating budget totaling $64,000 - $41,000 for existing Office licensing, $15,000 for mobile device management, and $8,000 for zoom licenses. The transition to Microsoft 365 may align best with staff bandwidth if pursued as a follow-up to the ERP transition either as a late FY2022 project or a FY2023 initiative.

Project Score:	*50*	Council Support:	*TBD (0)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes (0)*	Annual Costs:	*$75,000*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This request not been specifically presented to Council.

Police Department Requests

6 **GCIC Clerks (4) (four new FTE's)** **Funded: $330,000**

Requested by: Police Department *Requested: $330,000*

The Georgia Crime Information Center (GCIC) is a central criminal record repository for arrest and final disposition information based on arrests and prosecutions statewide. In order to serve warrants, GCIC clerks must be available 24/7 to process the needs of the Police Department. Currently provided by IGA with Forsyth County, this request funds four records / GCIC clerk positions to staff a 24/7 Johns Creek GCIC unit. In addition to improving services by shortening the travel time to retrieve records, staffing GCIC services in-house will allow for the police records window to be staffed 24/7 improving overall customer service to our community.

Project Score:	*95*	Council Support:	*Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*Within year (15)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes (0)*	Annual Costs:	*$300,000+*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

As part of the FY2021 Budget adoption, Council considered a request from the Police Department to add the GCIC unit. Citing uncertainty in the economy and constrained revenues Council decided not to fund the request at the outset of FY2021 but as an indicator of their overall support for the initiative they agreed to revisit at the mid-year point if revenues were outpacing expectations. Prior to the FY2021 Budget discussions, the need to eventually insource the provision of GCIC services has been discussed by Council on multiple occasions including the on May 23, 2016 (when approving the GCIC agreement with Sandy Springs), on February 27, 2017 (when approving the current GCIC agreement with Forsyth), on April 22, 2019 as part of the review of the Police Department Multi-Year Plan, and as part of the FY2020 Budget discussions.

7 **Newtown Park Police Substation** **Funded:** **$0**

Requested by: Police Department *Requested:* *$100,000*

The JCPD South Substation was opened inside the shopping center at 3005 Old Alabama Road in 2012. The purpose for the sub-station was to provide more of a presence in the south end of the city seeing how our headquarters is located at the extreme north end of the city. Although the location is not staffed full time, we have a call box at the door that rings directly into the 911 center so that residents can easily get assistance when necessary. Additionally it serves as a vital office/meeting space for our officers that are working the southernmost beats in Johns Creek. Currently the City is paying just under $50,000 per year in lease, CAM, and taxes for the space (included in Police Department operations budget). The demand for retail space in that area has not diminished so it is anticipated that rental rate will increase at the conclusion of the current lease (March 2022). Utilities for the space (also included in Police Department operations budget) run approximately $3,500 per year. Originally staff identified space behind the Newtown Amphitheater where a new building could be constructed to serve both the Police Department and provide space that could be utilized by the Recreation and Parks Divisions. The estimated construction cost for a new building is $475,000. Although the City has a building at Ocee Park that is used by the Ocee Park Athletic Association, no such space exists at Newtown Park for Newtown Recreation. Given funding constraints and after being challenged to reconsider use of existing building, $100,000 of funding could transform/renovate the existing Newtown Community Clubhouse to meet the needs of the Police Department as a JCPD South Substation.

Project Score: *80*	Council Support: *Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *High (15)*	Dept. Need: *1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact: *Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs: *$4,000 (utilities)*	Useful Life: *10+ years (10)*

The lease for the South Substation was approved by the Council at the May 8, 2017 Council Meeting. The long-term needs of the Police Department have been discussed as part of the Police Department Multi-Year Plan (last presented at the April 22, 2019 Work Session). The request for the new South Precinct Building at Newtown Park was discussed as part of the FY2021 Budget and Council indicated understanding of the upcoming need.

8 **New Police Officers (4)** **Funded:** **$0**

Requested by: Police Department *Requested:* *$688,216*

To maintain the current level of service provided to the Johns Creek community, as the population grows and activity increases, additional police staffing is necessary. The addition of 4 new police officer positions as part of the FY2022 Budget would put the Police Department on solid footing to continue maintain leading levels of public safety and maintain Johns Creek's status as one of Georgia's safest communities. Although sufficient police staffing does not guarantee safety, having resources available to respond to community service requests and proactively work with residents and businesses has proven to be one of the most effective means to keep crime low and the community safe.

Project Score: *70*	Council Support: *Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *High (15)*	Dept. Need: *Within year (15)*	Service Impact: *Maintains (10)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *Yes (0)*	Annual Costs: *$442,000*	Useful Life: *10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

Council has discussed Police Department staffing on multiple occasions and has been receptive and supportive of the Police Department's Multi-Year Plan. The last formal presentation of the Multi-Year Plan was in April 2019. The plan details the anticipated workload trends and staffing increases necessary in order to maintain and enhance the current service delivery provided to our community. Implementing the plan, Council approved the addition of two officers in FY2020. In FY2021, the Police Department focused their staffing request for GCIC positions rather than additional officers although the Multi-Year Plan suggests four officers should have been considered in the 2021 Budget year and two more in the 2022 Budget.

9 **3D Crime Scene Scanner** **Funded:** **$0**

Requested by: Police Department *Requested:* *$102,000*

Our Crime Scene Unit is not equipped to properly sketch a dynamic/major crime scene in a way that is suitable for court. The current courtroom acceptable sketches are being produced via 3D Scanners. These scanners are quickly becoming the standard in courtrooms across the country. If we need a 3D sketch of a scene the Department currently relies on availability of other agencies in the area to assist. On several occasions, over the past years the Department has called upon others units and agencies requesting use of their equipment just so we could get a courtroom presentable sketch. With the purchase of a new Leica 3D Scanner the Crime Scene Unit will be equipped to meet the needs of the Department and the City of Johns Creek. The Leica Scanner is currently the only scanner that the GBI uses for all their scenes.

Project Score: *55*	Council Support: *Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *Low (5)*	Dept. Need: *3-5 years (5)*	Service Impact: *Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *Yes (0)*	Annual Costs: *$5,000*	Useful Life: *10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This item was requested as part of the FY2019 Budget but not recommended for funding or specifically discussed by Council.

Public Works Requests

10 **Transportation Master Plan** **Funded:** **$250,000**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested:* *$250,000*

The City's Transportation Master Plan was created in 2008 in conjunction with the City's first Comprehensive Plan. Elements of the plan were updated with the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, but not the overall Transportation Master Plan. With the population growth within the City and nearby jurisdictions, the new Transportation Master Plan will identify the City's current and future transportation needs including vehicles, bicycles, pedestrians and other modes. The Transportation Master Plan will also develop strategies that help facilitate ease of movement throughout the City and prioritize projects. This prioritization will help inform allocation of funding towards future transportation projects.

Project Score: *115*	Council Support: *Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *High (15)*	Dept. Need: *Within year (15)*	Service Impact: *Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *No (20)*	Annual Costs: *$0*	Useful Life: *10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

In 2020, the Council identified the Transportation Master Plan as a high priority project. During the January 2021 Council Retreat, Council reached a consensus to update the Transportation Master Plan in FY2022.

11 **Intersection Improvements (From Prioritization)** **Funded:** **$0**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested:* *$400,000*

The Intersection Prioritization Policy is an objective means to prioritize intersections across the City for operational and safety improvements since the 2019 adoption of the Policy. Council has funded engineering through construction to improve the top six intersections (Old Alabama at Spruill, Old Alabama at Foxworth, Old Alabama at Buice, Old Alabama at Autry Falls Way, Buice at Spruill, and Brumbelow at Tuckerbrook).

The first phase of an intersection improvement study is engineering. The requested funding of $400,000 would provide funding for engineering of the next two intersections from the prioritized list.

Due to funding constraints, no General Fund dollars are recommended for intersection improvements but $200,000 is recommended from LMIG (as shown in the LMIG fund) which would fund the engineering for the next highest ranked intersection.

Project Score: *100*	Council Support: *Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *High (15)*	Dept. Need: *Within year (15)*	Service Impact: *Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs: *$5,000*	Useful Life: *5-10 years (5)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

Council has discussed the intersection prioritization numerous times in the past year. Council has allocated at least $200,000 of funding in each of the last three budgets which demonstrates Council's support to continue making investments in safety and operations at intersections throughout the City.

12 **Sidewalk/Trail Improvements** **Funded: $50,000**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested: $1,000,000*

New sidewalks and trails (wide sidewalks) are needed throughout the City to fill in gaps in the existing sidewalk system and improve mobility for pedestrians. Using the adopted Sidewalk Policy, staff has prioritized existing sidewalk / trail gaps and missing links. The requested funding would be utilized to design and construct sidewalks and trails within the City.

The specific segment of sidewalk or trail will depend on the amount of funding budgeted and the prioritized list using the updated list. The next two prioritized segments are along Old Alabama Road.

Due to funding constraints, $50,000 in General Fund dollars are recommended for sidewalks/trail addition along with $450,000 from LMIG (as shown in the LMIG Fund) for a total of $500,000 which would fund engineering and right-of-way acquisition on the next sidewalk/trail addition.

Project Score:	*95*	Council Support:	*Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*High (15)*	Dept. Need:	*Within year (15)*	Service Impact:	*Adds New (5)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$5,000*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

Council has discussed the importance of building out the City's sidewalk and trail network on several occasions over the last year. Additionally, in the last four budgets, Council has funded at least $500,000 to add new sidewalks and trails.

13 **Intelligent Transportation (ITS) Enhancements** **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested: $250,000*

The City's traffic signal system is built on a fiber network to connect the signals and signal equipment to one another and back to the Traffic Control Center at City Hall. Because of this connectivity, it is considered and referred to as an Intelligent Transportation System (ITS).

Since incorporation the City has made considerable investments to build and manage the system. Although the current system works well, the requested funding would enhance the system by beginning to add fiber to fill in gaps in connectivity. For example. there is a gap in the fiber network on Bell Road from Rogers Circle to Abbotts Bridge. Presently gaps in the fiber network are addressed by using other technologies like cradle points that rely on the cellular network. Although that works most of the time, the system would be enhance by adding a more reliable fiber connection.

Where replacement of traffic signal system components are funded and planned for in the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual, enhancements are requested through the Capital Projects Fund. The requested $250,000 would fund one additional fiber connection. More locations have been identified across the system with an estimated total of $1M.

Project Score:	*95*	Council Support:	*Strong (40)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*Medium (10)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$4,000*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

Council has discussed our traffic system many times and added a Signal Engineer as the last major investment to help optimize the traffic signal system. This proposed project aligns with council goals to maintain optimization and have a stable signal system.

14 **Guardrail Improvements** **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested: $150,000*

Staff has identified locations around the City that could be improved with additional guardrail along roadways in locations with steep slopes. These locations are primarily along roadways that do not have curb, have narrow lanes and are slated to remain 2-lane collector roads such as Buice Road, Barnwell Road, Bell Road and Boles Road. The requested funding would enable staff to evaluate these locations. Adding guardrail could reduce chances of vehicles leaving the roadway. The requested funding would provide for 2 to 3 installations.

Project Score: *80*	Council Support: *Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *Medium (10)*	Dept. Need: *Within year (15)*	Service Impact: *Adds new (5)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *No (20)*	Annual Costs: *$0*	Useful Life: *10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This project has not been specifically presented to Council.

15 **Pedestrian Safety Improvements (to unsignalized intersections)** **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested: $125,000*

Staff has identified pedestrian crossings throughout the City that are at unsignalized intersections or mid-block crossing which present inherent safety challenges for pedestrians. As the City continues to build out the sidewalk and trail system, providing safe crossings and improving the existing system increases in importance as more users begin to use the network. The requested funding would provide for rapid flashing beacons and other improvements which would increase the safety for pedestrians by alerting drivers to their presence and providing safer opportunities to cross the road.

Project Score: *65*	Council Support: *Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *Medium (10)*	Dept. Need: *Within year (15)*	Service Impact: *Adds New (5)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs: *$1,500*	Useful Life: *5-10 years (5)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This project follows Council's consensus to improve pedestrian safety throughout the city.

16 **State Bridge Road Median Landscaping** **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Public Works *Requested: $150,000*

Following the successful construction of the State Bridge Road Widening (Medlock Bridge to Chattahoochee River), proposed median landscaping could enhance the Chattahoochee River corridor for travelers. The proposed concept could improve the experience for motorists and pedestrians and will help to soften the corridor on one of the most traveled roadways in the city. The design will be cognizant of the potential conflict zone for the proposed future improvements at the State Bridge Road and Medlock Bridge Road intersection improvements planned with GDOT.

Project Score: *60*	Council Support: *Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate: *No (0)*
Dept. Priority: *Low (5)*	Dept. Need: *1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact: *Adds new (5)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs: *Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs: *$5,000*	Useful Life: *10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This request not been specifically presented to Council.

Recreation and Parks Requests

17 **Ocee Park - Turf Baseball Field #5 for Adaptive Recreation** **Funded: $225,000**

Requested by: Recreation and Parks *Requested: $225,000*

This project would install synthetic turf on the entire baseball field (infield and outfield) of Ocee Park Baseball Field #5. Adding turf to the entire field would make the field wheel-chair friendly and allow us to program the field with Adaptive Recreation Programs as part of the North Fulton Special Needs initiative. Field #5's existing dimensions are comparable to a Miracle League Field. Parking, ADA accessible restrooms and spectator stands are already in place. Ocee Park Baseball would still use this field for youth baseball programs and is supportive of the project.

Project Score:	*75*	Council Support:	*Moderate (20)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*Medium (10)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Improves (15)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$0*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

Council has expressed support for adaptive recreation and supported the concept of adding this type of facility to the park system in the adopted Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan.

18 **Newtown Park - Tennis Viewing Stands** **Funded: $0**

Requested by: Recreation and Parks *Requested: $100,000*

This project would involve adding a shaded spectator viewing area between the Tennis Courts 3 & 4 and the Pickleball Courts at Newtown Park. The viewing area would be used by parents who are watching their children take lessons and by players taking a break to get out of the sun. This area would also be used to connect the tennis court area to the new perimeter trail that will run adjacent to the area.

Project Score:	*45*	Council Support:	*TBD (0)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*Medium (10)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Adds new (5)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$500*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This request not been specifically presented to Council.

19 **Newtown Park - Mini Skate Park** **Funded: $0**

With the rise in popularity of skate sports during the COVID-19 pandemic, a skate park has been requested by several of our younger citizens in the Newtown Park area. Staff has identified a small area near Brumbelow Road near the tennis courts and maintenance facility entrance that could be utilized for a skate park. The addition of a mini skate park in Newtown Park would provide a safer, controlled environment for skateboards, rollerblades and scooters to enjoy their sport rather than how they currently make use of the existing park. It would also improve safety for other park patrons because it would limit the skate activity to one location.

A skate park can be as simple or elaborate as the budget allows. In the proposed area, staff envisions a concrete pad with a few skate park elements such as rails, concrete ramps, etc.

Project Score:	*40*	Council Support:	*TBD (0)*	Legal Mandate:	*No (0)*
Dept. Priority:	*Low (5)*	Dept. Need:	*1-3 years (10)*	Service Impact:	*Adds new (5)*
Anticipated On-Going Costs:	*Yes- low (10)*	Annual Costs:	*$1,000*	Useful Life:	*10+ years (10)*

Overview of Past Council Discussions:

This request has been specifically requested by over a dozen younger community members at several Council Meeting public comment sessions as well as direct email requests to Council and staff.

Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual (Fund 302)

The Council created the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual in 2016 to set aside funds for the care and maintenance of existing assets and infrastructure. The annual investment has grown each year and accrual amounts have been adjusted based on improved understanding of maintenance costs. As compared to FY2021, the FY2022 contribution to the accrual has been adjusted by inflation, and then the funding contributions have been adjusted for four accrual components. First, the Stormwater Accrual contribution has been reduced from $750K to $36K to reflect the City's Stormwater utility bill for city property impervious surface. The difference has been re-directed with the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual towards components identified as being underfunded: Road and Right-of-Way (increased $300K), Parks (increased $300K) and City Hall (increased $200K).

Beginning Balance for Fund: **$ 9,341,305** *Includes March 7th Budget Amendment*

Maintenance Accruals	**FY2021 Contributions**	**Starting Balance**	**FY2022 Contributions**	**FY2022 Projects**	***FY2022 Balance***
Roads and Right-of-Way	$5,064,290	$1,757,996	$5,525,013	**$4,250,000**	*$1,275,013*
Sidewalks and Trails	$504,760	$1,081,196	$518,288	**$400,000**	*$118,288*
Stormwater System	$750,000	$0	$0	**$0**	*$0*
Traffic Signal System	$643,040	$1,241,768	$660,273	**$200,000**	*$460,273*
Bridges, Tunnels, and Dams	$285,220	$1,001,569	$292,864	**$400,000**	*($107,136)*
Parks	$1,369,040	$1,654,543	$1,730,730	**$1,400,000**	*$330,730*
Fire Stations	$265,290	$1,436,614	$272,400	**$50,000**	*$222,400*
City Hall	$170,710	$824,619	$375,285	**$375,000**	*$285*
Land Acquisition	$203,000	$343,000	$208,440	**$0**	*$208,440*
Total	**$9,255,350**	**$9,341,305**	**$9,583,293**	**$7,075,000**	*$2,508,293*

	Summary of Requests	**Accrual**	**Funded**
1	City Hall Repairs and Maintenance	City Hall	$75,000
2	City Hall HVAC Repairs	City Hall	$300,000
3	Fire Station Repairs and Maintenance	Fire Stations	$50,000
4	Resurfacing (Main Roads + Neighborhood Roads)	Roads and Right-of-Way	$3,000,000
5	Roadway Patching	Roads and Right-of-Way	$600,000
6	Pavement Marking Refreshes and Restriping	Roads and Right-of-Way	$200,000
7	Road and Right-of-Way Maintenance Materials	Roads and Right-of-Way	$350,000
8	Sign Maintenance Materials	Roads and Right-of-Way	$100,000
9	Concrete Repairs and Maintenance	Sidewalks and Trails	$400,000
10	Traffic Signal Maintenance Materials and Detection Replacements	Traffic Signal System	$200,000
12	Buice Road Bridge Replacement - Right-of-Way	Bridges, Tunnels, and Dams	$100,000
13	Old Alabama Road Bridge Replacement - Engineering	Bridges, Tunnels, and Dams	$300,000
14	Park Maintenance Materials	Parks	$700,000
15	Park Refreshes (Existing Parks)	Parks	$350,000
16	Autrey Mill Bridge Replacement	Parks	$150,000
17	Shakerag Park Boardwalk Replacement / Trail Realignment	Parks	$200,000
		Total	**$7,075,000**

FY2022 Infrastructure Maintenance Projects Described

By design, the expenditures in the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual do not equal the level of investment each year as the fund is designed to build up for the larger expenditures by spreading the cost out over the years leading up to the expenditure for a major replacement such as a the roof at Park Place or a bridge rebuild.

City Hall Repairs and Maintenance/Facilities

1 City Hall Repairs and Maintenance **$75,000**

General repairs and maintenance of systems at City. Since moving into the City Hall, we experienced need to repair most of the existing systems. Based on historical actuals, the requested $75K for FY2022 is anticipated to cover:
$10K of plumbing repairs, parts, and supplies (such as water heater replacements; toilet and urinal replacement parts; and facet parts and replacements), $10K of electrical repairs, parts, and supplies (including infrared inspections and repairs as well as exterior lights and parking lots); $2K for roof repairs discovered in the bi-annual inspections; $10K of window repairs and replacements related to leaks; $5K of door repairs (including hardware and glass replacement); $13K of life safety related repairs or replacements (including the repairs related to the fire alarm control panel or other alerting devices and systems, batteries, and parts to repair systems); and $25K of HVAC supplies and repairs (condenser motor/fan kit replacements, refrigerant repairs, filters, parts and supplies, and PIU replacements).

2 City Hall HVAC Repairs **$300,000**

The heating, ventilation, and cooling system (HVAC) for City Hall is of significant concern. The system runs off a combination of four rooftop units (RTUs) and 80+ plenum induction units (PIUs) operating in zones throughout the building. Ideally the RTUs would begin the heating and or cooling of the building and then once room temperature is reached the PIUs would maintain the temperature throughout the building during business hours. However, the RTUs do not have forced heated air capabilities so the PIUs are having to bring the building up to temperature in the fall and winter months which is causing the failure rate to accelerate on an already aged system. The requested $300K for FY2022 is anticipated to cover the replacement of one rooftop unit and 5 PIUS.

Fire Station Repairs and Maintenance

3 Fire Station Repairs and Maintenance **$50,000**

Routine maintenance and incidental repairs associated with our 4 fire stations. Within the fire stations, the proposed funding is anticipated to provide for incidental repairs needed throughout the year including plumbing, electrical, HVAC, structural, and mechanical (such as overhead door and motor repairs). As the fire stations are operated 24 hours a day, every day of the year, repairs are necessary to keep the stations functioning.

Road and Right-of-Way Projects

4 Resurfacing (Main Roads + Neighborhood Roads) **$3,000,000**

In 2011, the City completed a pavement study to identify and prioritize resurfacing efforts. Ranked on a 100-point scale, the majority of the City's roadways were in poor condition. The Council set a target Pavement Quality Indicator (PQI) score of 70 and committed to a $4-$5M investment annually for five years to improve the quality of the roadways. In 2016, the City accelerated the plan by increasing the annual investment through the use of reserves. In 2018, the City completed what was originally planned as a five year initial push in four years and had resurfaced every roadway originally scored below a PQI of 70.
In 2018, the City completed a new pavement study and re-ranked all the roadways. The updated assessment showed the overall conditions of the roadways had improved. Instead of $4-$5M annually, a step-down level of annual investment of $3M is needed to maintain a PQI score of 70 for the next five years.

The requested $3M (for FY2022) will continue the eight year of the City's efforts to resurfacing neighborhood and main roads based on the pavement study to reduce future paving costs due to continued pavement failure (potholes). Construction, engineering, and daily inspection (CEI) costs are included in the requested amount.

5	**Roadway Patching**	**$600,000**
	Vehicle usage and weather cause roadways to deteriorate over time. The distresses / deterioration in the asphalt is evidenced in cracks and potholes. Asphalt patching is one of the most effective ways to address significant potholes. Additionally, annual roadway patching efforts are vital to stop the deterioration of roads to the point that they must be fully reconstructed when resurfaced. As such, asphalt patching and pothole repair are a part of the City's long-term strategy to gradually improve the condition of the roads. The $600K requested for FY2022 matches the amount funded in FY2021 for roadway patching. The segments for patching would be identified based on Pavement Quality Index scores, potholes, and other identified roadway failures (cracks, gaps, roughness). The segments will be determined after the funding amount has been settled by Council. If additional funds were available, additional roadways could be patched.	

6	**Pavement Marking Refreshes and Restriping**	**$200,000**
	Pavement markings, including striping and reflective pavement markers (RPMs) provide guidance to drivers by delineating travel lanes and reminding drivers where they should be on the roadway. Appropriately retroflective pavement markings have been shown to have a positive correlation to improve safety of travel, particularly nighttime travel. Pavement markings wear and deteriorate over time from both vehicle travel and weather. To maintain the overall roadway condition, the City restripes and replaces pavement markers as part of the maintenance of our roadways. The requested $200K for FY2022 matches the amount fund in FY2021 for restriping and replacing pavement markings to repaint worn striping and add new reflectors throughout the City.	

7	**Road and Right-of-Way Maintenance Materials**	**$350,000**
	Maintaining the City's roads and right-of-way areas requires a significant amount of materials (from pothole repair supplies to landscaping materials). The City has found by separating the labor costs from the costs for materials provides better transparency as to true cost of providing service and understanding the needs for labor versus materials. Additionally, in some instances it is more cost-effective to purchase materials directly for use by the contracted maintenance provider. The labor costs associated with right-of-way maintenance remain in the operating budget. The requested $350K for FY2022 matches the amount funded in FY2021 for the road and right-of-way materials.	

8	**Sign Maintenance Materials**	**$100,000**
	The City maintains street signs, vehicular directional signage, and a limited number of wayfinding signs (such as those noting the park entrances). The majority of the City's signs are constructed of aluminum or high density urethane in an effort to improve durability and limit maintenance. However, all outdoor signs exposed to the elements deteriorate over time (evidenced in fading and reduced retroflectivity). Additionally, signs within the right-of-way are occasionally damaged by motor vehicle accidents. The requested $100K for FY2022 matches the amount funded in FY2021 for materials to replace damaged or faded signage / sign posts throughout the City.	

Sidewalk Projects

9	**Concrete Repairs and Maintenance**	**$400,000**
	If properly installed, concrete sidewalks, curbs, and gutters can last for decades. However, concrete requires maintenance for lasting durability. Weather (freeze-thaw disintegration), nature (tree roots creating horizontal displacement), and vehicle accidents are leading causes of concrete distress and deterioration (cracks and other more visible failures). The requested $400K for FY2022 matches the amount funded in FY2021 for concrete repairs and maintenance to repair or replace broken sidewalk and concrete curbs and gutters throughout the City.	

Traffic Signal Projects

10 Traffic Signal Maintenance Materials and Detection Replacements — $200,000

Maintaining the City's traffic signal system requires materials (from traffic signal heads to traffic signal controllers). The City has found by separating the labor costs from the costs for materials provides better transparency as to true cost of providing service and understanding the needs for labor versus materials. The labor costs associated with traffic signal maintenance contract remain in the operating budget. The requested $200K for FY2022 matches the amount funded in FY2021 for the traffic signal maintenance materials and traffic signal detection replacements.

Bridges / Tunnels / Dams Projects

12 **Buice Road Bridge Replacement - Right-of-Way — $100,000**

The bridge on Buice Road over Johns Creek does not meet the current standards for the volume of water flowing underneath. During large storm events, the bridge causes flooding upstream and consistently sees the water rise to the top of the bridge causing road closure. In order to improve the safety and operations of Buice Road, Council has agreed the bridge should be replaced at a higher elevation to meet current design standards including pedestrian connectivity. Council has set aside funds for the Buice Road bridge replacement as part of the FY2020 and FY2021 Budgets. In August 2020, the City received a Georgia Department of Transpiration grant for construction. Accepting the federal funds was deemed prudent but necessitates a lengthier and more expensive engineering process. Council approved a $400K engineering task order at the May 10, 2021 Council Meeting. Although the engineering phase is anticipated to last into FY2022, budgeting for some of the right-of-way funds in FY2022 will ensure the right-of-way acquisition can begin as soon as engineering is complete. A total of $400K is anticipated to be needed to cover the City's portion of right-of-way acquisition costs but $100K would be sufficient for FY2022.

13 Old Alabama Road Bridge Replacement - Engineering — $300,000

The bridge on Old Alabama over the Johns Creek Tributary does not meet the current standards for the volume of water flowing underneath. During large storm events, the bridge causes flooding upstream and consistently sees the water rise to the bottom of the bridge risking road closure. In order to improve the safety and operations the bridge, it should be replaced at a higher elevation to meet current design standards including connectivity. Although replacement of the bridge may be funded by TSPLOST II if approved by voters, funding the engineering in FY2022 Budget would enable staff to begin the project in October 2022 rather than April 2022 when the first TSPLOST II collections would be received.

Park Projects

14 Park Maintenance Materials — $700,000

Maintaining the City's parks system requires materials (from pine straw and gravel to toilet paper and fill dirt of infield leveling). The City has found by separating the labor costs from the costs for materials provides better transparency as to true cost of providing service and understanding the needs for labor versus materials. The labor costs associated with parks system maintenance contract remain in the operating budget.

The requested $700K for FY2022 is $50K more than the FY2021 to account for the new Morton Road, Bell/Boles and State Bridge Parks and their increase in maintenance material requirements. Given the City's focus on ""refreshing"" the existing parks as part of the Parks Bond implementation, the additional materials are part of the larger effort to maintain the elevated standard of care and maintenance of the parks.

15	**Park Refreshes (Existing Parks)**	**$350,000**

Park "refresh" funding is used to make like new the existing parks. The high level of usage at our City parks necessitates an investment to keep the parks looking as inviting and "new" as possible. Historically "refresh" funds have been used to renovate bathrooms, renovate the dog park, resurface the Shakerag Track, improve the landscaping (re-grass or landscape bare spots), maintenance/repairs at park facilities (fix broken doorknobs, freshen paint), and replace worn park equipment (benches, trash cans, etc.).

Some areas targeted in FY2022 would be painting the Autrey Mill Visitors Center and Program Barn, improving trail markers for all park trails, replacing windscreens, replacing shade structure covers, and repaving a portion of the Newtown Park perimeter trail.

16	**Autrey Mill Bridge Replacement**	**$150,000**

The nature trail system at the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve includes three wooden bridges over creeks as well as boardwalks along the trails. A bridge inspection report was completed in 2020 to determine the status of each bridge structure. Based on this inspection, one bridge was recommended for replacement. The report identified options for the replacement bridge to ensure longevity including a fiberglass or timber option. Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Board has requested replacement of bridge as part of FY2022 and submitted a formal letter of support for the requested project.

17	**Shakerag Park Boardwalk Replacement / Trail Realignment**	**$200,000**

The nature trail system at Shakerag Park includes boardwalks along a 1.1 mile long nature trail. The requested funds would allow renovation/realignment of the trail. The existing boardwalks have uneven walking surfaces through wetlands and are a constant maintenance issue. This project would reconstruct and improve existing bridges and evaluate options to realigning problematic trail sections that are currently crossing through wet areas of the park.

Equipment Accrual (Fund 303)

The Equipment Accrual was established in FY2019 in recognition that from our public safety departments to the information technology that serves as the backbone of all departments, the City has recurring equipment costs that can be best accounted for and addressed through an accrual. Similar to the Infrastructure Maintenance Accrual and Vehicle Replacement Accrual, the Equipment Accrual is designed to build-up for larger expenditures by spreading the cost out over the years leading up to a major replacement project. Additionally, the Equipment Accrual is designed to ensure funding for basic equipment needs are provided for before capital projects and enhancements.

As compared to the amounts shown in the FY2021 Equipment Accrual, the replacement costs have been adjusted where costs are known to have increased (rather than adjusting all numbers by an amount equal to inflation). Additionally, components have been added, unit costs, number of units, and lifespans have been adjusted as appropriate (denoted in blue text).

Equipment Accruals	FY 2021 Beginning Balance	FY2022 Contributions	FY2022 Projects	*FY2022 Balance*	Cumulative Balance
Police	413,772	$593,937	$442,733	*$151,204*	$564,976
Fire	336,029	$235,254	$409,225	*($173,971)*	$162,058
Information Technology	366,759	$256,696	$271,380	*($14,684)*	$352,075
Total	**$1,116,560**	**$1,085,887**	**$1,123,338**	***($37,451)***	**$1,079,109**

	Police Accrual Components	Unit Cost	Units	Replacement Cost	Lifespan (years)	FY2022 Contribution	FY2022 Projects
1	Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)	$1,900	*80*	$152,000	10	$15,200	
2	Ballistic Plates and Carriers (active shooter)	$510	*80*	$40,800	10	$4,080	
3	Ballistic Shields	$1,520	*25*	$38,000	5	$7,600	**$12,160**
4	(new) Bicycles	$5,000	*8*	$40,000	4	$10,000	**$10,000**
5	Body Armor	$810	*100*	$81,000	5	$16,200	**$16,200**
6	Body Worn Cameras (OSP7+, Fleet, Int. Ro	$20,328	*80*	$1,626,240	5	$325,248	**$325,248**
7	Communication System - SWAT	$660	*10*	$6,600	7	$943	
8	Communications Set - Motor Unit	$1,420	*4*	$5,680	7	$811	
9	Gas Masks	$605	*80*	$48,400	5	$9,680	
10	Handguns	$510	*200*	$102,000	10	$10,200	**$16,830**
11	Handgun lights	$130	*200*	$26,000	7	$3,714	
12	Handgun sights	$135	*200*	$27,000	10	$2,700	**$4,455**
13	Helmets - Motor Unit	$760	*4*	$3,040	5	$608	
14	Helmets - Patrol	$510	*80*	$40,800	5	$8,160	
15	Helmets - SWAT	$1,700	*10*	$17,000	7	$2,429	
16	Lasers and Radar Units	$4,060	*40*	$162,400	5	$32,480	**$8,120**
17	(new) Launcher - 40mm	$2,000	*20*	$40,000	12	$3,333	**$14,000**
18	Radios *(Mobile, Portable & Base Station)*	$5,080	*200*	$1,016,000	10	$101,600	**$20,320**
19	Rifles / Long Guns	$1,520	*75*	$114,000	10	$11,400	
20	Rifle Slings	$50	*60*	$3,000	5	$600	
21	Rifles - Specialty / Sniper	$10,160	*2*	$20,320	10	$2,032	
22	Rifles - Suppressors	$600	*60*	$36,000	10	$3,600	
23	SWAT Body Armor / Ballistic Vest / Plates	$3,850	*14*	$53,900	5	$10,780	**$15,400**
24	Training Simulator	$40,640	*1*	$40,640	10	$4,064	
25	Weapon Lights	$250	*60*	$15,000	3.5	$4,286	
26	Weapon Sights	$560	*60*	$33,600	10	$3,360	
					Total	$595,108	**$442,733**

	Fire Accrual Components	Unit Cost	Units	Replacement Cost	Lifespan (years)	FY2022 Contribution	FY2022 Projects
1	Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)	$1,750	*12*	$21,000	10	$2,100	
2	Bail Out System	$810	*86*	$69,660	10	$6,966	
3	Ballistic Helmets and Vests	$1,960	*11*	$21,560	5	$4,312	
4	Bunker Gear and Bunker Boots	$2,900	*86*	$249,400	5	$49,880	**$7,500**
5	Extrication Tools	$63,800	*2*	$127,600	12	$10,633	
6	Forcible Entry Tools	$100	*100*	$10,000	5	$2,000	
7	Headsets (for Fire Apparatus Operators)	$500	*20*	$10,000	5	$2,000	

8	Helmets and Helmet Fronts	$460	*80*	$36,800	5	$7,360	**$1,500**
9	High Rise Hose Packs	$1,600	*3*	$4,800	10	$480	
10	(new) High Rise Standpipe Kits	$2,200	*4*	$8,800	10	$880	**$8,800**
11	Hose Nozzles	$21,340	*1*	$21,340	7	$3,049	
12	Hoses	$2,030	*45*	$91,350	5	$18,270	**$5,000**
13	Mattresses	$6,600	*1*	$6,600	8	$825	
14	Personal Protective Equipment	$1,640	*90*	$147,600	5	$0	
15	Portable Scene Lights	$1,500	*6*	$9,000	20	$450	
16	Radios *(Mobile, Portable & Base Station)*	$5,080	*68*	$345,440	10	$34,544	**$28,000**
17	Rescue Lift Bags	$4,800	*1*	$4,800	10	$480	
18	Rescue Strut Systems	$35,000	*5*	$175,000	12	$0	
19	SCBA Face Pieces	$300	*86*	$25,800	5	$5,160	
20	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus	$13,737	*50*	$686,850	10	$68,685	**343,425**
21	Small Hardware & Tools	$200	*100*	$20,000	5	$4,000	**$4,000**
22	Swift Water Rescue Wet Suits / PFDs	$2,030	*3*	$6,090	5	$1,218	**$9,000**
23	Ventilation Saws	$2,100	*2*	$4,200	12	$350	
24	Water Rescue Gear	$510	*25*	$12,750	5	$2,550	**$2,000**
					Total	$226,192	**$409,225**

	Information Technology	**Unit Cost**	**Units**	**Replacement Cost**	**Lifespan (years)**	**FY2022 Contribution**	**FY2022 Projects**
1	Computers (desktops and laptops)	$1,830	*157*	$287,310	4	$71,828	**$76,860**
2	Council Chamber Audio Visual	$200,000	*1*	$200,000	7	$28,571	
3	Desktop Printers	$200	*50*	$10,000	5	$2,000	**$4,000**
4	In-Car Cameras - Server Side	$3,050	*9*	$27,450	3	$9,150	
5	Mobile Computing Tablets - Fire	$2,640	*14*	$36,960	3	$12,320	**36,960**
6	Mobile Computing Terminals - Police	$2,440	*60*	$146,400	3	$48,800	**$58,560**
7	Network Hardware (Switches, Controllers, e	$10,776	*21*	$226,289	7	$32,327	**$30,000**
8	Servers	$16,071	*16*	$225,000	5	$45,000	**$65,000**
					Total	$249,996	**$271,380**

Vehicle Replacement Accrual (Fund 350)

The Vehicle Replacement Accrual sets aside funds for the replacement of existing vehicles. From fire trucks to police patrol vehicles to trucks driven by inspectors, the City provides the resources necessary for the staff to provide services. The 2022 Budget sets aside just over $1M for vehicle replacements. By design, the expenditures in the Vehicle Replacement Accrual do not equal the total or replacements each year as the fund is designed to build up for the larger expenditures by spreading the cost out over the years leading up to the expenditure for a major replacement such as a fire engine.

Vehicle Replacements	Beginning Balance	FY 2022 Contributions	FY 2022 Projects	Ending Balance	Cumulative Balance
Police Vehicles	$466,741	491,344	$690,000	*(198,656)*	$268,085
Fire Apparatus / Vehicles	($78,766)	501,232	$755,000	*($253,768)*	($332,534)
Other City Vehicles	$134,868	60,941	$80,000	*($19,059)*	$115,809
Total	**$522,843**	**1,053,517**	**$1,525,000**	***($471,483)***	**$51,360**

Summary of Vehicle Replacement Requests

		Requested	**Funded**	**Scheduled**	**Replacements**
1	Police: 13 Vehicles → 13 Vehicles	*$690,000*	**$690,000**	14 vehicles	13 vehicles
2	Fire: 2008 Scott Air Trailer & 2012 Chevy 3500 Box Truck → One SCBA Air Truck	*$405,000*	**$405,000**	1 trailer + 1 truck	1 vehicle
3	Fire: Two 2013 Dodge Quick Response Vehicles → Two Ford Quick Response Vehicles	*$350,000*	**$350,000**	1 vehicle	1 vehicle
4	Public Works: 2007 Ford Fusion → 2022 Ford Escape	*$40,000*	**$40,000**	1 vehicle	1 vehicle
5	City Hall Pool: 2007 Ford Fusion → 2022 Ford Escape	*$40,000*	**$40,000**	1 vehicle	1 vehicle
		$1,525,000	**$1,525,000**		

Vehicle Replacement Projects Described

1 **Police: 13 Vehicles → 13 Vehicles** — **Funded:** **$690,000**

Requested By: Police Department — *Request:* *$690,000*

In 2016, the City created a vehicle replacement schedule that anticipates replacing twelve patrol vehicles and two administrative vehicles each year to gradually refresh the fleet. For FY2022, the Police Department is requesting to replace thirteen vehicles. The requested replacements are based on elevated maintenance costs, high mileage, and intense use requirements. The replacements will likely be the thirteen vehicles that are between seven and eleven years old but the final vehicle replacement assessment will be made in the fall based on funding awarded and double-checking the mileage, maintenance, and any issues that arise between Budget adoption and the placement of the order.

2 **Fire: 2008 Scott Air Trailer & 2012 Chevy 3500 Box Truck → One SCBA Air Truck** — **Funded:** **$405,000**

Requested By: Fire Department — *Request:* *$405,000*

The vehicle replacement schedule anticipates replacing the air trailer and associated truck with a combined unit known as an air truck in FY2022. An air truck is a critical firefighting apparatus used to provide and refill Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) air bottles. The City's current air trailer is used in tandem with a box truck for mobility. The air trailer is used daily to refill SCBA air bottles (which lose pressure and air during daily equipment checks and regular use). Ideally the air trailer would also be dispatched to active structure fires to refill SCBA air bottles as they are utilized. However, the current 2008 air trailer is no longer supported by the manufacturer and mechanical issues and unavailability of replacement parts have made the air trailer a stationary piece of equipment. During prolonged active structure fires the Fire Department relies on surrounding jurisdictions for support to refill SCBA bottles at the scene of the fire. The proposed Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Air Truck will replace the current 2008 air trailer and associated box truck with one vehicle. Although in 2008 it was common to have a separate air trailer towed by a truck, for a host of reasons (including the mechanical issues experienced by our department) it has become the industry standard to move to air trucks. The front half of the new SCBA Air Truck will have a 550 chassis (such as a Ford F-550 Super Duty XL) and the back half is the specialized compartment designed to fill up to four SCBA bottles at once. The 550 chassis is critical to ensure the truck has enough horsepower and torque to supply adequate strength to the power take off to run the generator and compressor off the transmission of the truck while parked (either at the scene of an active structure fire or at the Fire Station) to refill SCBA bottles. Once the replacement SCBA Air Truck arrives, the existing air trailer and associated box truck will be sold.

3	**Fire: Two 2013 Dodge Quick Response Vehicles → Two Ford Quick Response Vehicles**	**Funded:**	**$350,000**
	Requested By: Fire Department	*Request:*	*$350,000*
	The vehicle replacement schedule anticipates replacing the Fire Departments two existing Quick Response Vehicles (QRVs - Rescue 61 and Rescue 63) with new Quick Response Vehicles in FY2022. Quick Response Vehicles are vital Fire Department apparatus used primarily to respond to emergency medical related incidents. With the majority of the Fire Department calls being medical in nature, QRVs are among the department's most frequently dispatched apparatus. The QRVs are equipped with a cache of emergency medical equipment as well as forcible entry tools and light extrication tools (often utilized when responding to motor vehicle related medical calls), SCBAs and basic firefighting gear. Once the replacement QRVs arrive, the existing Rescue 63 becomes the reserve rescue (replacing the current Rescue 68 - which will be sold) and the existing Rescue 61 becomes the new TEMS 2 (replacing the current TEMS 2 - which will be sold).		

4	**Public Works: 2007 Ford Fusion → 2022 Ford Escape**	**Funded:**	**$40,000**
	Requested By: Public Works	*Request:*	*$40,000*
	The vehicle replacement schedule anticipates replacing one Public Works vehicle in FY2022. The car scheduled for replacement is a 2WD 2007 Ford Fusion. The vehicle suffers from mechanical issues and electrical issues that become common as cars age. For example, to exit the vehicle, the drivers side window must be rolled down so that the door handle can be released from the outside of the car. The mechanisms within the door could be replaced but with the host of other challenges with the vehicle and its scheduled replacement the Department has lived with the inconvenience. In considering the replacement, the Department anticipates replacing the car with 4-door Ford Escape or similar small SUV.		

5	**City Hall Pool: 2007 Ford Fusion → 2022 Ford Escape**	**Funded:**	**$40,000**
	Requested By: Fleet Management	*Request:*	*$40,000*
	The vehicle replacement schedule anticipates replacing one of the pooled City Hall vehicles in FY2022. The car scheduled for replacement is a 2WD 2007 Ford Fusion. The vehicle suffers from mechanical issues and electrical issues that become common as cars age. For example, the interior displays (radio, clock, etc) are no longer visible/functional, the light bar rattles if driven above 30 mph, the headlights are clouded with age, and the front tire intermittently goes flat without any punctures or discernable cause. Although it does not impact its drivability, the car has a distinctly musty armoa which also contributes to why most employees will take a personal vehicle rather than the pooled car. In considering the replacement, the City anticipates replacing the car with 4-door Ford Escape or similar small SUV.		

Parks Bond (Fund 310)

In November 2016 voters in Johns Creek approved issuance of a $40M bond for recreation and park improvements and bonds were issued in the spring of 2017. In July 2017, Council reached consensus to immediately move forward with three turf fields at existing parks and focus on design for the new parks. At Work Sessions in September and October 2019, Council reached consensus to finalize the spending in each category or project within the Parks Bond Fund. The Budget Amendment in January 2020 appropriated the expenditures to match Council's consensus and allocate a total of $42,450,312.

For each Parks Bond project, the information listed picks up where the Council fully allocated the Bond proceeds (January 2020 Budget Amendment). The first line indicates the amount previously uploaded to the financial system (01/20 Budget) and the second line (01/20 Spend) indicates any expenditures against the funding. An increase or decrease of funding is then applied to attain the consensus amount reached by Council.

Revenues		**Cumulative**	**FY 2022**
Object	**Account**	**Anticipated 09/30/21**	**Proposed**
3611000	Interest Earnings	$1,835,612	$100,000
3931000	General Obligation Bond Issued	$40,000,000	$0
5840000	Bond Issuance Costs	($380,089)	$0
3934000	Premiums on Bonds Issued	$1,340,402	$0
	Total	**$42,795,925**	**$100,000**

FY2022 Expenditure Authorizations		**FY 2022**
Object	**Account**	**Proposed**
5212002	Project Management …Jacobs (fka CH2M Hill)	$200,000
	Total	**$200,000**

Prior Authorizations (Professional Services (5412000) and Site Improvements (5212000))			**DR**	**CR**	Balance
PB1701	**Acquisition**				
5411000	Land Acquisition	01/20 Budget		$8,200,000	
5411000	Quail Hollow Acquisition	01/20 Spend	$8,088,032		$111,968
5411000	Land Acquisition – Future	01/20 Increase	$1,388,032		
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$1,388,032	$1,500,000
5411000	Quail Hollow - Remaining Portion	6/1/2020	$120,008		$1,379,992
5411000	Quail Hollow - Remaining Portion Legal	6/1/2020	$4,832		$1,375,160
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	05/12/21 Increase		$3,624,840	$5,000,000
5411000	Cauley Creek Remnant Acquisition	5/12/2021	$4,900,000		$100,000
5411000	Cauley Creek Remnant Acquisition - Legal / Due Diligence	5/12/2021	$100,000		$0
PB1702	**Cauley Creek**				
5212000	Cauley Creek Park	01/20 Budget		$10,000,000	
5412000	Cauley Creek Park	01/20 Spend	$181,158		$9,818,842
5212000	Cauley Creek Park	01/20 Increase	$7,574,790		
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$7,574,790	$17,393,632
5412000	Environmental Permitting and 30% Construction Documents	1/27/2020	$492,000		$16,901,632
5412000	Engineering - Phase 1 Full Park	8/10/2020	$775,000		$16,126,632
5412000	Construction Contract - Trail Portion 1	9/21/2020	$669,521		$15,457,111
5412000	GA Outdoor Stewardship Program Grant	9/21/2020		$3,000,000	$18,457,111
PB1703	**Newtown Park**				
5412000	Newtown Park	01/20 Budget		$1,234,000	
5412000	Newtown Park	01/20 Spend	$1,152,044		$81,956
5412000	Newtown Park	01/20 Increase	$167,601		
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$167,601	$249,557
5412000	Perimeter Loop Trail	1/13/2020	$150,000		$99,557
5412000	Soft Surface Trail	1/13/2020	$99,557		$0
PB1704	**Morton Road Neighborhood Park**				
5212000	Morton Road Park	01/20 Budget		$2,000,000	

5412000	Morton Road Park	01/20 Spend	$157,535		$1,842,465
5212000	Morton Road Park	01/20 Increase	$503,000		
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$503,000	$2,345,465
5212000	Construction Contract and Construction Contingency	1/27/2020	$2,345,465		$0
PB1705	**Ocee Park**				
5412000	Ocee Park	01/20 Budget		$340,600	
5412000	Ocee Park	01/20 Spend			$340,600
5412000	Shade Structures at Tennis Courts	1/13/2020	$50,000		$290,600
5212000	Pavilion between Tennis and Baseball	1/13/2020	$100,000		$190,600
522000	Soft Surface Trail	1/13/2020	$190,600		$0
PB1706	**Shakerag Park**				
5412000	Shakerag Park	01/20 Budget		$910,000	
5412000	Shakerag Park	01/20 Spend	$788,712		$121,288
5412000	Shakerag Park	01/20 Increase	$19,000		
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$19,000	$140,288
5212000	Construction of Wildlife Observation Deck	9/21/2020	$7,644		$132,644
5212000	Construction of Fishing Pier	9/21/2020	$62,073		$70,571
5212000	Construction of Cricket Pitch	9/21/2020	$44,000		$26,571
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Interest Earned	9/21/2020		$100,000	$126,571
5212000	Construction of 2nd Cricket Pitch and 3 batting cages	9/21/2020	$126,571		$0
PB1707	**Linear Park**				
5212000	Linear Park	01/20 Budget		$6,646,565	
5212000	Linear Park	01/20 Spend	$112,272		$6,534,293
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds (transfer to Land Acquisition)	05/12/21 Decrease	$3,624,840		$2,909,453
PB1708	**Autrey Mill Park**				
5412000	Autrey Mill Park	01/20 Budget		$1,149,500	
5412000	Autrey Mill Park	01/20 Spend	$208,128		$941,372
5412000	Autrey Mill Park	01/20 Decrease		$400,000	
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Decrease	$400,000		$541,372
5412000	Construction of Additional Public Restroom	1/13/2020	$250,000		$291,372
5412000	Construction of Second Pavilion	1/13/2020	$150,000		$141,372
5412000	Construction of Program Barn Renovation	1/13/2020	$141,372		$0
PB1709	**Rogers Bridge**				
5412000	Rogers Bridge	01/20 Budget		$1,250,000	
5412000	Rogers Bridge	01/20 Spend	$10,000		$1,240,000
5412000	Rogers Bridge	01/20 Decrease		$890,000	
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Decrease	$890,000		$350,000
5412000	Construction Match Money - IGA with Duluth	11/18/2019	$350,000		$0
PB1710	**State Bridge Road Pocket Park**				
5412000	State Bridge Park	01/20 Budget		$1,000,000	
5412000	State Bridge Park	01/20 Spend	$164,049		$835,951
5412000	State Bridge Park	01/20 Decrease		$685,951	
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Decrease	$685,951		$150,000
5412000	Construction of Park	1/13/2020	$150,000		$0
PB1711	**Bell/Boles Pocket Park**				
5212000	Bell / Boles Park	01/20 Budget		$900,000	
5212000	Bell / Boles Park	01/20 Spend	$73,175		$826,825
5212000	Bell / Boles Park	01/20 Decrease		$726,825	
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Decrease	$726,825		$100,000
5412000	Construction of Park	1/13/2020	$100,000		$0
PB1712	**Recreation Trails & Greenways**				
5212000	Trails / Greenway	01/20 Budget		$0	
5212000	Trails / Greenway	01/20 Spend	$0		$0
5212000	Trails / Greenway	01/20 Increase	$750,000		
3999999	Use of Park Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$750,000	$0
5412000	Contract - Engineering	4/26/2021	$660,000		$90,000

5412000	Grant Acceptance	4/26/2021		$480,000	$570,000
PB1713	**Indoor Recreation Facility**				
5212000	Indoor Rec Center	01/20 Budget		$0	
5212000	Indoor Rec Center	01/20 Spend	$0		$0
5212000	Indoor Rec Center	01/20 Increase	$320,000		
3999999	Use of Parks Bond Funds	01/20 Increase		$320,000	$320,000
PB1714	**Project Management**				
5212002	Project Management	6/16/2016		$800,000	$800,000
5212002	Project Management	9/25/2017	$150,000		$650,000
5212002	FY2018 Audt / Trueup	1/3/2020	$8,472		$641,528
5212002	Project Management - FY2019	9/24/2018	$150,000		$491,528
5212002	FY2019 Audit / Trueup	1/13/2020	$12,500		$479,028
5212002	Budget Adjustment	1/13/2020		$150,000	$629,028
5212002	Project Management - FY2020	9/23/2019	$150,000		$479,028
5212002	FY2020 Audit / Trueup	12/30/2020	$59,750		$419,278
5212002	Project Management - FY2021	9/21/2020	$150,000		$269,278

TSPLOST (Fund 335)

The TSPLOST (Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax) was approved by Johns Creek voters in November 2016. The three-quarters of a penny sales tax has been implemented across Fulton County outside the City of Atlanta. The list of TSPLOST projects was approved at the June 6, 2016 Council Meeting. The projects are divided into three Tiers. Tier 1 projects and associated fees total $69,687,500. The Tier 1 projects must be completed or deemed infeasible before advancing to Tier 2 projects.

The Council has established a community-oriented process to improve the projects before construction is considered. The process has three major steps: (1) concept/design/engineering, (2) right-of-way, and (3) construction. For a project to begin or advance to the next stage, specific Council authorization is required.

The current progress on the Tier 1 TSPLOST projects was last presented to the Council in January 2021. Matching that presentation, the projects are presented below organized in terms of progress through the three stages of the construction process. Prior authorizations and outside funding received are listed with dates. As a fund that is not limited by the Fiscal Year, the figures are presented as cumulative figures.

Revenues		**Cumulative thru 03/31/21**	**FY2021 Rest of Year**	**FY 2022 Proposed**	**Cumulative with FY2022**
Object	**Account**				
3134000	TSPLOST Revenue	$56,582,841	$8,973,635	$6,459,692	$72,016,168
3611000	Interest Earnings	$1,096,401	$72,492	$316,525	$1,485,418
	Total	$57,679,242	$9,046,127	**$6,776,217**	**$73,501,586**

FY2022 Expenditure Authorizations		**FY 2022 Proposed**
Object	**Account**	
5212002	Project Management …Jacobs (fka CH2M Hill)	$700,000
	Total	**$700,000**

Prior Expenditure Authorizations					
Completed Project					
TS0102	**State Bridge (from Camden Way to the Chattahoochee River)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
	State Bridge (Camden Way to River) Widening	9/25/2017		$4,000,000	$4,000,000
5212000	Concept / Design / Engineering Phase	9/19/2017	$300,000		$3,700,000
5212000	Adjust to actuals - Engineering Phase	12/31/2020		$128,250	$3,828,250
5414020	Construction funds – GTIB Grant	9/19/2017		$1,500,000	$5,328,250
5414020	Pedestrian Bridge – Gwinnett cost share	1/22/2018		$750,000	$6,078,250
5414020	Adjust to actuals - Gwinnett cost share	12/31/2020	$87,830		$5,990,420
5414050	Right-of-way Phase	8/27/2018	$300,000		$5,690,420
5414020	Fulton waterline relocation costs	10/21/2019		$684,234	$6,374,654
5414020	Adjust to actuals - Fulton waterline costs	12/31/2020	$283,619		$6,091,035
5414020	Construction Contract with CMES	10/21/2019	$4,032,531		$2,058,504
5414020	CEI Contract with Moreland Altobelli	10/21/2019	$189,245		$1,869,259
5414020	Construction contingency	10/21/2019	$403,253		$1,466,006
5414020	Adjust to actuals - CST contingency	12/31/2020		$155,795	$1,621,801
5414020	Shift construction funds to TS0106	8/24/2020	$1,500,000		**$121,801**
Construction Stage					
TS0108	**Bell / Boles Corridor (Operational / Safety)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
	Bell / Boles Corridor Intersection Improvements	9/25/2017		$7,000,000	$7,000,000
5212000	Traffic Study	9/19/2017	$48,245		$6,951,755
5212000	Engineering Phase - Authorized $800,000	9/25/2017			$6,951,755
5212000	Engineering - Bell at McGinnis Ferry	9/25/2017	$104,600		$6,847,155
5212000	Engineering - Bell at Medlock	9/25/2017	$61,500		$6,785,655
5212000	Engineering - Bell at Rogers Circle S.	9/5/2017	$132,610		$6,653,045
5212000	Engineering - Bell at Cauley Creek Park	10/22/2018	$205,000		$6,448,045
5212000	Engineering - Bell at Cauley Trib. Bridge	1/28/2019	$250,000		$6,198,045
5414050	Right-of-way Phase - Authorized $1M total	8/27/2018			$6,198,045
5411000	Right of Way - Bell at McGinnis Ferry	8/27/2018	$65,000		$6,133,045
5411000	Right of Way - Bell at Medlock	8/27/2018	$121,427		$6,011,618
5411000	Right of Way - Bell at Rogers Circle S.	8/27/2018	$220,000		$5,791,618
5411000	Right of Way - Bell at Cauley Creek Park	1/13/2020	$5,600		$5,786,018
5411000	Right of Way - Bell at Cauley Trib. Bridge	9/21/2020	$150,000		$5,636,018
5414020	Bell at McGinnis - Construction Contract	10/7/2019	$1,900,000		$3,736,018
5414020	Contribution for guardrail replacements for Bell at Medlock	8/5/2019		$10,371	$3,746,389

5414020	Bell at Medlock - Construction Contract	4/13/2020	$1,220,120		$2,526,269
5414020	Contribution (Fulton) Bell at Rogers Circle S.	9/21/2020		$188,347	$2,714,616
5414020	Construction - Bell at Rogers Circle S.	9/21/2020	$1,857,144		$857,472
5414020	Contribution (Fulton) Bell at Cauley Trib.	pending		$275,850	$1,133,322
5414020	Construction - Bell at Cauley Creek Park	12/7/2020	$929,845		**$203,477**
TS0106	**McGinnis Ferry (from Union Hill to Sargent)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
	McGinnis Ferry (from Union Hill to Sargent) Widening	9/25/2017		$5,500,000	$5,500,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase	9/25/2017	$1,000,000		$4,500,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase	2/10/2020		$907,961	$5,407,961
5411000	Right-of-Way Phase	2/10/2020	$3,000,000		$2,407,961
5212000	Construction for Phase 1	2/10/2020	$2,407,961		$0
5414020	GTIB Grant for Construction	8/24/2020		$1,000,000	$1,000,000
5414020	Construction Funds - From TS0102	8/24/2020		$1,500,000	$2,500,000
5414020	Construction Funds - From TS0104	8/24/2020		$500,000	$3,000,000
5414020	Construction of Phase 2	8/24/2020	$3,000,000		**$0**
TS0103	**Medlock Bridge at State Bridge (Intersection)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
	Medlock Bridge at State Bridge (Intersection)	6/6/2016		$8,000,000	$8,000,000
5212000	Traffic Study / Preliminary Concepts	3/26/2018	$100,000		$7,900,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase	9/24/2018	$500,000		$7,400,000
5411000	Right-of-Way Phase	9/23/2019	$500,000		$6,900,000
5411000	Right-of-Way Phase for Interim Improvement	11/18/2019		$200,000	$7,100,000
5212000	Traffic Study for Conversion of SB right turn lane on Medlock to a Right/Thru	11/18/2019	$30,000		$7,070,000
5414020	Construction Contract with Vertical Earth	8/24/2020	$1,629,591		$5,440,409
5414020	CEI Contract with Atlas	8/24/2020	$74,445		$5,365,964
5414020	Construction contingency	8/24/2020	$165,964		**$5,200,000**

Right-of-Way Stage					
TS0109	**Barnwell at Holcomb Bridge (Intersection)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
	Barnwell at Holcomb Bridge Intersection Improvement	6/6/2016		$2,500,000	$2,500,000
5411000	Contribution from GDOT - ROW	11/5/2018		$1,600,000	$4,100,000
5411000	Right-of-Way Acquisition - GDOT funds	11/5/2018	$1,600,000		$2,500,000
5411000	Right-of-Way Acquisition -TSPLOST	11/5/2018	$600,000		$1,900,000
5411000	Fulton Waterline Relocation Costs	11/5/2018		$807,650	**$2,707,650**

Concept/Design/Engineering Stage					
TS0107	**Haynes Bridge (from Old Alabama to Mansell)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
TS0107	Haynes Bridge (from Old Alabama to Mansell)	6/6/2016		$5,000,000	$5,000,000
5212000	…Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Preliminary Concepts	1/22/2018	$100,000		$4,900,000
5212000	…Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Contract for Engineering	9/9/2019	$340,000		$4,560,000
5212001	…Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Geotechnical and Specialty Engineerin	9/9/2019	$60,000		$4,500,000
5212000	…Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Downstream Impact Traffic Studies	9/9/2019	$125,000		$4,375,000
5212000	Right-of-Way Phase	9/23/2019	$2,000,000		$2,375,000
5212000	Alpharetta Contribution to Engineering	9/9/2019		$300,000	**$2,675,000**
TS0105	**Jones Bridge (from Waters to State Bridge)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
TS0105	Jones Bridge (from Waters to State Bridge)	6/6/2016		$11,000,000	$11,000,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase	9/24/2018			$11,000,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Traffic Study and Concepts	7/22/2019	$150,000		$10,850,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Contract for Engineering	5/18/2020	$382,750		$10,467,250
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Geotechnical and Specialty Engineering	5/18/2020	$67,250		$10,400,000
5414020	Construction of Jones at Waters	1/13/2020	$100,000		$10,300,000
5414020	Adjust to actuals - CST Jones at Waters	12/31/2020		$56,132	**$10,356,132**
TS0101	**Medlock Bridge Rd Capacity Project (Chattahoochee River to McGinnis)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
TS0101	Medlock Bridge Road	6/6/2016			$10,000,000
TS0101	Authorized for Engineering	3/8/2021	$1,400,000		**$8,600,000**

On-Hold					
TS0104	**Jones Bridge Rd Widening (McGinnis Ferry to Sargent)**	Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
TS0104	Jones Bridge (McGinnis to Sargent)	6/16/2016		$7,000,000	$7,000,000
5414020	Shift construction funds to TS0106	8/24/2020	$500,000		**$6,500,000**
TS0110	**New Road (Bell Road to Technology Park)**				$2,500,000
5212000	Concept/Design/Engineering Phase - Preliminary Concepts	11/27/2017	$75,000		**$2,425,000**

Project Management		Authorized	DR	CR	Balance
TS0111	**Project Management**	6/6/2016			$3,125,000
5212000	Project Management / Jacobs - FY2018	9/25/2017	$500,000		$2,625,000
5212000	Audit / True-up of Actual Hours FY2018			$122,548	$2,747,548
5212000	Project Management / Jacobs - FY2019	9/24/2018	$500,000		$2,247,548
5212000	Audit / True-up of Actual Hours FY2019		$179,842		$2,067,706
5212000	Project Management / Jacobs - FY2020	9/23/2019	$500,000		$1,567,706
5212000	Audit / True-up of Actual Hours FY2020		$163,132		$1,404,574
5212000	Project Management / Jacobs - FY2021	9/21/2020	$500,000		**$904,574**

Other Funds

Seized/Forfeited Asset Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Fund 210	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$34,906	$89,452	$175,650	$4,123	$8,246	$175,650	$0
Expenditures	$44,277	$58,602	$175,650	$47,421	$94,842	$175,650	$0
Balance	**($9,371)**	**$30,850**	**$0**	**($43,298)**	**($86,597)**	**$0**	**$0**

State Confiscated Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
(Fund 211)	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$10,000	$10,000
Expenditures	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$10,000	$10,000
Balance	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

E911 Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Fund 215	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$1,921,644	$1,921,644	$2,000,000	$802,373	$1,450,553	$1,850,000	($150,000)
Expenditures	$1,929,831	$1,929,831	$2,000,000	$649,905	$1,299,810	$1,850,000	($150,000)
Balance	**($8,187)**	**($8,187)**	**$0**	**$152,468**	**$150,742**	**$0**	**$0**

LMIG Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Fund 250	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$650,000	$650,000
Expenditures	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$650,000	$650,000
Balance	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Hotel/Motel Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Fund 275	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$598,277	$344,382	$300,000	$120,220	$288,529	$240,000	($60,000)
Expenditures	$598,277	$344,382	$300,000	$109,451	$262,683	$240,000	($60,000)
Balance	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$10,769**	**$25,846**	**$0**	**$0**

Tree Replacement Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Fund 285	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$0	$170,528	$9,624	$0	$0	$0	($9,624)
Expenditures	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$180,152	$180,152
Balance	**$0**	**$170,528**	**$9,624**	**$0**	**$0**	**($180,152)**	**($189,776)**

Stormwater Fund	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Fund 560	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
Revenues	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Expenditures	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$3,421,500	$3,421,500
Balance	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**($3,421,500)**	**($3,421,500)**

Seized/Forfeited Asset (Fund 210)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
3513200	Cash Confiscations	$27,217	$88,576	$0	$3,673	$7,345	$0	$0
3513400	Other Confiscated/Escheats	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
3891000	Other Miscellaneous Revenue	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
3911020	Operating Transfers In	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
	Total	**$34,906**	**$89,452**	**$175,650**	**$4,123**	**$8,246**	**$175,650**	**$0**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
5223100	Rental - Land & Buildings	$0	$0	$36,000	$0	$0	$36,000	$0
5237000	Education & Training	$0	$8,500	$40,000	$0	$0	$40,000	$0
5311010	Other Supplies	$0	$18,075	$35,000	$0	$0	$35,000	$0
5317003	Operating Supplies	$0	$0	$50,000	$0	$0	$50,000	$0
5317011	Officer Supplies	$0	$3,645	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
5425000	Other	$37,961	$24,228	$14,650	$47,421	$94,842	$14,650	$0
5723000	GA Int'l Law Enforcement Exchange	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
5725000	Fulton County District Attorney's Office	$6,316	$4,154	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
	Total	**$44,277**	**$58,602**	**$175,650**	**$47,421**	**$94,842**	**$175,650**	**$0**

State Confiscated (Fund 211)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
3513200	Fines and Forfeitures	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$10,000	$10,000
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$10,000**	**$10,000**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			14650	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
5317011	Officer Supplies	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$10,000	$10,000
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$10,000**	**$10,000**

E911 (Fund 215)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
3425000	E-911 Charges/Fees	$1,921,644	$1,576,615	$2,000,000	$648,180	$1,296,360	$1,850,000	($150,000)
3425048	Prepaid Wireless		$352,512	$0	$154,193	$154,193		$0
3891000	Other Miscellaneous Revenue	$8,187	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
3911020	Operating Transfers In	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
	Total	**$1,929,831**	**$1,929,127**	**$2,000,000**	**$802,373**	**$1,450,553**	**$1,850,000**	**($150,000)**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
5212018	Emergency 911 Services	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
5722000	ChatComm/E911 Authority	$1,874,751	$1,929,127	$2,000,000	$649,905	$1,299,810	$1,850,000	($150,000)
5812000	Capital Lease Principal	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
5822000	Capital Lease Interest	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
	Total	**$1,929,831**	**$1,929,127**	**$2,000,000**	**$649,905**	**$1,299,810**	**$1,850,000**	**($150,000)**

LMIG (Fund 250)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
3341500	Revenue - LMIG	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$650,000	$650,000
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$650,000**	**$650,000**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
	Sidewalk Trails	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$450,000	$450,000
	Intersection Improvements	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$200,000	$200,000
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$650,000**	**$650,000**

Hotel/Motel Tax (Fund 275)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
3141000	Hotel/Motel Tax	$598,277	$344,382	$300,000	$120,220	$288,529	$240,000	($60,000)
3611000	Interest Earnings	$0		$0	$0	$0		$0
	Total	**$598,277**	**$344,382**	**$300,000**	**$120,220**	**$288,529**	**$240,000**	**($60,000)**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
5711010	Tourism Product Development (Contract w	$235,123	$135,342	$117,900	$43,014	$103,234	$94,320	($23,580)
5916110	Operating Transfers Out (to General Fund)	$170,868	$98,356	$85,680	$31,259	$75,022	$68,544	($17,136)
	Total	**$598,277**	**$344,382**	**$300,000**	**$109,451**	**$262,683**	**$240,000**	**($60,000)**

Tree Replacement (Fund 285)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
3999999	Use of Fund Balance	$0	$170,528	$9,624	$0	$0	$0	($9,624)
	Total	**$0**	**$170,528**	**$9,624**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**($9,624)**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
	Cauley Creek Park Tree Planting	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$180,152	$180,152
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$180,152**	**$180,152**

Stormwater (Fund 560)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Anticipated	Proposed	2021
3999999	Use of Fund Balance	$0	$0	$0	$0	$3,421,500	$0	$0
	Stormwater Utility Fees	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$3,421,500**	**$0**	**$0**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022	Change from
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed	2021
5212000	Professional Services	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$750,000	$750,000
5212002	Jacobs (fka CH2M Hill)	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$490,000	$490,000
5222100	Equipment Repair & Maint	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$21,000	$21,000
5222000	Repairs & Maintenance	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$2,149,002	$2,149,002
5233000	Advertising	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$2,500	$2,500
5234000	Printing & Binding	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$1,248	$1,248
5311002	Office Supplies	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$5,500	$5,500
5311003	Postage	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$250	$250
5317003	Operating Supplies	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$2,000	$2,000
	Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$3,421,500**	**$3,421,500**

Debt Funds

The City has three debts: (1) City Hall Certificate of Participation issuance, (2) Resurfacing Loan from Georgia Tollway Infrastructure Bank, and (3) Parks General Obligation Bond issuance. The first two are managed out of Fund 400 (Debt Service Fund) and the Parks Bond Debt is distinctly managed out of Fund 410 (Parks Bond Debt Service).

In accordance with the City's Debt Management Policy, as part of the budget preparation, each debt is reviewed and considered for potential early repayment. Of the three debts, two have not yet reached the point when they can be considered to be retired early. The City Hall COPS issuance is callable at par on September 1, 2027. The Parks Bond (for bonds maturing on April 1, 2028 or later) is callable on or after April 1, 2027. The GTIB loan for resurfacing can be prepaid in whole or in part at any time without premium or penalty according to the terms of the Promissory Note. The proposed FY2022 Budget anticipates paying the $273,717 of principal and interest that are due in FY2022.

Debt Service (Fund 400)

Revenues		**FY 2019**	**FY 2020**	**FY2021**			**FY2022**
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**
3911020	Operating Transfers In	$2,318,765	$2,322,029	$2,319,269	$427,444		
	…from Public Works for GTIB Resurfacing Loan					$273,717	$273,717
	…from Facilities for City Hall COPS issuance					$2,045,552	$2,046,896
	Total	**$2,318,765**	**$2,322,029**	**$2,319,269**	**$427,444**	**$2,319,269**	**$2,320,613**

Expenditures		**FY 2019**	**FY 2020**	**FY2021**			**FY2022**
Object	**Account**	**Actuals**	**Actuals**	**Revised**	**YTD 03/31**	**Annualized**	**Proposed**
5812000	Capital Lease Principal	$1,591,702	$1,636,968	$641,857	$110,992		
	…GTIB Resurfacing Loan					$106,305	$100,679
	…City Hall COPS issuance					$535,552	$496,896
5822000	Capital Lease Interest	$727,063	$685,061	$1,677,412	$339,262		
	…GTIB Resurfacing Loan					$167,412	$173,038
	…City Hall COPS issuance					$1,510,000	$1,550,000
	Total	**$2,318,765**	**$2,322,029**	**$2,319,269**	**$450,254**	**$2,319,269**	**$2,320,613**

FY2022 Debt Service Payment Schedules

GTIB Loan

Payment Date	Principal	Interest	P&I Payment
10/1/2021	$14,202	$8,607	$22,810
11/1/2021	$14,242	$8,568	$22,810
12/1/2021	$14,281	$8,529	$22,810
1/1/2022	$14,320	$8,490	$22,810
2/1/2022	$14,360	$8,450	$22,810
3/1/2022	$14,399	$8,410	$22,810
4/1/2022	$14,439	$8,371	$22,810
5/1/2022	$14,479	$8,331	$22,810
6/1/2022	$14,519	$8,291	$22,810
7/1/2022	$14,559	$8,251	$22,810
8/1/2022	$14,599	$8,211	$22,810
9/1/2022	$14,639	$8,170	$22,810
Total	$173,038	$100,679	$273,717

City Hall - COPs Issuance

Payment Date	Principal	Interest	P&I Payment
3/1/2022		$248,448	$248,448
9/1/2022	$1,550,000	$248,448	$1,798,448
Total	$1,550,000	$496,896	$2,046,896

Debt Service Parks GO Bond (Fund 410)

Revenues		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed
3111000	Property Taxes - Current Year	$1,997,683	$2,020,720	$2,100,000	$0	$2,100,000	$2,000,000
3112000	Property Taxes - Prior Year	$138,518	$192,509	$91,638	$238,594	$238,594	$91,638
3611000	Interest Earnings	$10,954	$8,445	$6,183	$3,583	$7,165	$4,777
	Total	**$2,147,155**	**$2,221,674**	**$2,197,821**	**$242,176**	**$2,345,759**	**$2,096,415**

Expenditures		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY2021			FY2022
Object	Account	Actuals	Actuals	Revised	YTD 03/31	Annualized	Proposed
5812000	Bond Principal	$630,000	$660,000	$700,000	$0	$700,000	$730,000
5821000	Bond Interest	$1,463,138	$1,431,638	$1,398,638	$1,398,638	$1,398,638	$1,363,638
	Total	**$2,093,138**	**$2,091,638**	**$2,098,638**	**$1,398,638**	**$2,098,638**	**$2,093,638**

FY2022 Debt Service Payment Schedule

Parks GO Bonds, Series 2017

Date	Principal	Interest	Total (P+I)
10/1/2021	$0	$681,819	$681,819
4/1/2022	$730,000	$681,819	$1,411,819
Total	$730,000	$1,363,638	$2,093,638

Five-Year Capital Plan

Although the FY2022 Budget only authorizes those projects shown as funded, those projects represent only part of the known capital investments for the City over the five-year horizon. The Community Work Program in the Comprehensive Plan, as adopted by Council in October 2018, anticipates the City's capital investments over a ten year period.

The two lists of projects have been combined in the master list below. Items beginning with whole numbers (farthest left column) correspond to FY2022 requests from the Departments. Items numbered with decimal points correspond to the Community Work Program in the Comprehensive Plan. The combined lists have been alphabetized within each section.

Projects funded in FY2022 are listed in ***bold text****. Unfunded FY2022 requests and unfunded FY2022 capital projects shown in the Community Work Program are listed with "$0" in the FY2022 column and corresponding funding requests/estimates have been shifted to FY2023 and beyond. Projects in the Community Work Program funded through other mechanisms (such as the Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (TSPLOST) or the Georgia Department of Transportation) are shown but only anticipated General Fund monies are listed. Although a number of the park improvement projects could be funded through the Parks Bond, only those specifically approved by Council for that funding have been shown as funded by the Parks Bond. Additional details about Parks Bond and TSPLOST funded projects can be found in those respective funds.*

	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026+
5-Year Forecast of Capital Projects	$1,485,922	$11,866,800	$27,313,340	$31,753,540	$21,240,790

			FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026+
1	**City Manager**	**City Hall - Reverse Value Engineering / Improvements**	**$250,000**				
2	Communications	Website Redesign		$100,000			
4	**IT/GIS**	**ERP Phase 3**	**$289,922**				
5	IT/GIS	Microsoft 365		$120,000			
3	**Fire**	**Community Outreach - Van for Fire Department**	**$41,000**				
6	**Police**	**GCIC Clerks (4)** ***(four new FTE's)***	**$330,000**				
7	**Police**	**Newtown Park Police Substation**	**$100,000**				
	Police	New Police Officers (4 Full-Time Positions)					
9	Police	3D Crime Scene Scanner		$102,000			

	Public Works		FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026+
9	System	Pedestrian Improvements	$0	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000
10	**System**	**Transportation Master Plan**	**$250,000**				
1.1	System	Traffic Signal System Improvements	$0	$500,000	$500,000	$500,000	$500,000
1.3	System	Traffic Calming Policy-driven improvements for neighborhoods	$0	$200,000	$200,000	$200,000	$200,000
3.3	Roads	Abbotts Bridge (from Parsons to Medlock Bridge) - widening (GDOT)	$0	$600,000	$600,000		
9.2	Roads	Bell / Boles Corridor Rogers Bridge / Rogers Circle - operational improvements		TSPLOST			
2.1	Roads	Bell Road Connector (from Bell to Tech Park) - new road			TSPLOST		
2.2	Roads	Findley Road Extension - new road				TSPLOST	
4.1	Roads	Haynes Bridge (Old Alabama to Mansell) - capacity improvement	TSPLOST	TSPLOST			
4.6	Roads	Jones Bridge (McGinnis Ferry to Douglas) - capacity improvements	TSPLOST	TSPLOST			
4.2	Roads	Jones Bridge (north of Waters) - capacity improvement	TSPLOST	TSPLOST			
3.1	Roads	McGinnis Ferry (from Douglas to Sargent) - widening	$0	TSPLOST	TSPLOST		
4.7	Roads	Medlock Bridge (McGinnis Ferry to Chattahoochee River) - capacity improvements	TSPLOST	TSPLOST	TSPLOST		
4.4	Roads	Old Alabama (Jones Bridge and Buice) - capacity improvement				TSPLOST	
7.1	Roads	Rogers Bridge with Rogers Circle North - realignment			$2,500,000		
4.5	Roads	State Bridge (Kimball Bridge to Medlock Bridge) - capacity improvement				TSPLOST	
7	Sidewalks	Sidewalk/Trail (Additions)	LMIG	$500,000	$500,000	$500,000	$500,000
5.26	Sidewalks	Autrey Mill to Buice Road				$1,000,000	
5.18	Sidewalks	Bell Road (from McGinnis Ferry to Boles) northern and western side				$2,000,000	
5.17	Sidewalks	Bell Road (from McGinnis Ferry to Boles) southern and eastern side				$1,000,000	
5.19	Sidewalks	Boles Road (from Bell to Abbotts Bridge)	$0			$1,000,000	
5.2	Sidewalks	Brumbelow (Mackinac to Stoney Ridge)				$1,000,000	
5.3	Sidewalks	Brumbelow (south of Stoney Ridge)	$0			$1,165,000	
5.7	Sidewalks	Buice Road (Dolvin Elementary to Old Alabama)			$2,355,000	$2,355,000	
5.8	Sidewalks	Buice Road to State Bridge (through western side of Perimeter Church)	$0			$2,003,000	
5.11	Sidewalks	Georgia Power Right-of-Way from Morton Park to Grande Pavilion			$2,734,000	$2,734,000	
5.4	Sidewalks	Haynes Bridge (Berkshire Manor and Alvin)		TSPLOST			
5.13	Sidewalks	Johns Creek Parkway (complete missing segments)					$3,410,000
5.25	Sidewalks	Nesbit Ferry (missing sections)		TBD	TBD		
5.6	Sidewalks	Old Alabama (Jones Bridge to Buice)	$0	$1,500,000	$1,500,000		
5.9	Sidewalks	Old Medlock Bridge to Medlock Bridge commercial area				$1,119,000	
5.20	Sidewalks	Rogers Bridge (from McGinnis Ferry to Bell) eastern side		$1,000,000			
5.21	Sidewalks	Rogers Bridge (from McGinnis Ferry to Bell) western side			$497,540	$497,540	
5.24	Sidewalks	Rogers Bridge (missing sections)					$3,177,820
5.1	Sidewalks	Spruill Road (Old Alabama to Buice)					$2,679,000
5.10	Sidewalks	St. Ives to Publix and Regal Cinema			$1,500,000	$1,500,000	
5.16	Sidewalks	Taylor Road Middle School to Hampstead Way					$216,000
5.14	Sidewalks	Taylor Road Middle School to North Bridges Drive					$136,200
5.15	Sidewalks	Taylor Road Middle School to Touraine Court					$735,000
5.23	Sidewalks	Technology Circle (Johns Creek Parkway to Brookhaven Club)					$162,740
5.22	Sidewalks	Wilson Road (Medlock Bridge to Parsons)					$623,530
6.4	Bridges, etc.	Barnwell over Hogan's Creek	$0	$0	$0		
6.6	Bridges, etc.	Bell over tributary to Chattahoochee	TSPLOST				
6.3	Bridges, etc.	Buice over Johns Creek		$600,000			
34	Bridges, etc.	Brumbelow over tributary to Chattahoochee	$0	$250,000	$250,000	$1,000,000	
6.9	Bridges, etc.	Medlock Bridge underpass to Johns Creek High School			$6,350,000		
6.8	Bridges, etc.	Medlock Bridge underpass to Linear Park	$0	$4,280,000			
6.1	Bridges, etc.	Old Alabama over Johns Creek		$300,000	$500,000	$2,500,000	

6.2	Bridges, etc.	Old Alabama over Sal's Creek		$300,000	$500,000	$2,500,000	
9	Bridges, etc.	Seven Oaks Dam - Construction Funding for Repairs					
8	Intersection	Intersection Improvement Design, Engineering, Construction	LMIG	$500,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
8.2	Intersections	Autrey Mill Middle School - Rebuild western driveway					$345,000
8.11	Intersections	Barnwell - Study Intersections (Jacobean, Aubusson, Barnwell Elementary, Peak, Rivermont, Fairway Ridge, Niblick, and Sandy Lane)					
8.13	Intersections	Barnwell at Holcomb Bridge - Add turn lanes and regrade	TSPLOST	TSPLOST			
8.10	Intersections	Bell /Boles - Study Corridor	TSPLOST				
8	Intersections	Brumbelow at Tuckerbrook - Roundabout	FY2021				
8	Intersections	Buice at Spruill - Roundabout	$0				
8.7	Intersections	East Morton - Study entrance to Atlanta Chinese Christian Church North				$30,000	
8.1	Intersections	Old Alabama - Study Intersections (Haynes Bridge, Foxworth, Falls of Autry Mill, Autrey Mill Middle School, Spruill, Thornh			TSPLOST		
8.9	Intersections	Parsons - Study Intersections (Wilson, Glenhurst, Wilshire Chase, Hampstead, Stonefield Landing, Highgate Manor, and Stonegrove Ove				$120,000	
8.6	Intersections	Taylor Road - Study at Chattahoochee High School				$30,000	

	Recreation and Parks		FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026+
FY2021	Autrey Mill	Program Barn renovation	Parks Bond				
2.2	Autrey Mill	Archery range (16-target lanes, viewing shelter)				$50,000	
2.3	Autrey Mill	Wayfinding signage	$0	$10,000			
2.4	Autrey Mill	Second community pavilion	Parks Bond				
2.5	Autrey Mill	Additional 30 parking spaces for the new pavilion					$28,000
2.7	Autrey Mill	Additional restroom facility	Parks Bond				
2.8	Autrey Mill	Check-in / HQ building with five parking spaces					$377,500
3.1	Newtown	Landscaping improvements with shade trees			$17,500		
3.2	Newtown	Signage and Wayfinding System			$20,000		
3.3	Newtown	Lighting for Tennis Courts			$60,000		
3.4	Newtown	Shade Structure for Tennis/Pickleball Courts			$60,000		
3.5	Newtown	Natural trail amenities (benches, swings, etc.)	$0	$14,300			
3.6	Newtown	Soft surface trails below the dam	Parks Bond				
3.8	Newtown	Horseshoe pits (by Park Place)			$1,000		
3.9	Newtown	Shuffleboard courts (by Park Place)			$5,000		
3.10	Newtown	Bus for day trips from Park Place				$150,000	
17	**Ocee**	**Artificial Turf - Field #5**	**$225,000**				
4.3	Ocee	Shade structure for new pickleball courts		$75,000			
4.4	Ocee	Landscaping improvements with shade trees	$0	$17,500			
4.5	Ocee	Adventure playground (adults/children joint play)	$0			$200,000	
4.6	Ocee	Soft-surface nature trail	Parks Bond				
4.7	Ocee	Nature trail amenities (benches, etc.)			$14,300		
4.8	Ocee	Signage and Wayfinding System			$15,000		
5.5	Shakerag	Landscaping improvements with shade trees			$15,000		
5.6	Shakerag	Connector trail to National Park Service Land	$0	$748,000			
5.7	Shakerag	Lights for Artificial Turf Field			$275,000		
5.8	Shakerag	Baseball field renovations				$275,000	
5.9	Shakerag	Baseball field lights				$175,000	
5.10	Shakerag	Nature trail seating and benches			$2,000		
5.11	Shakerag	Soft-surface nature trails			$192,000		
6.1	New Parks	Bell-Boles Park					
6.2	New Parks	Cauley Creek - Preliminary Implementation					
6.3	New Parks	Cauley Creek - Full Implementation			$5,000,000	$5,000,000	$7,000,000
6.4	New Parks	Morton Road Park					
6.5	New Parks	State Bridge Park					
6.6	New Parks	Linear Park	Parks Bond				
6.7	New Parks	Study Indoor Recreation Center	Parks Bond				
6.1	New Parks	Chattahoochee River Trail from Abbotts Bridge to McGinnis Ferry	Parks Bond				

	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026+
Total	$1,485,922	$11,866,800	$27,313,340	$31,753,540	$21,240,790

AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

From: Ronnie Campbell, Finance Director

Agenda: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: FY2021 Millage Rate – Discussion of Rate to Advertise

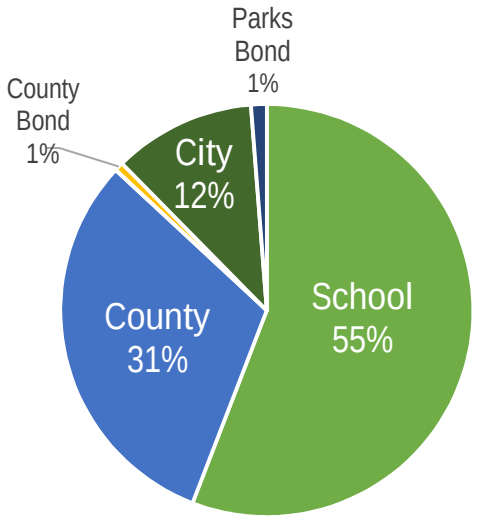
Item Summary

Staff recommends holding the millage rate steady and advertising a FY2021 millage rate of 3.986 which continues the current millage rate of 3.986 as assumed in the FY2021 Budget.

Background

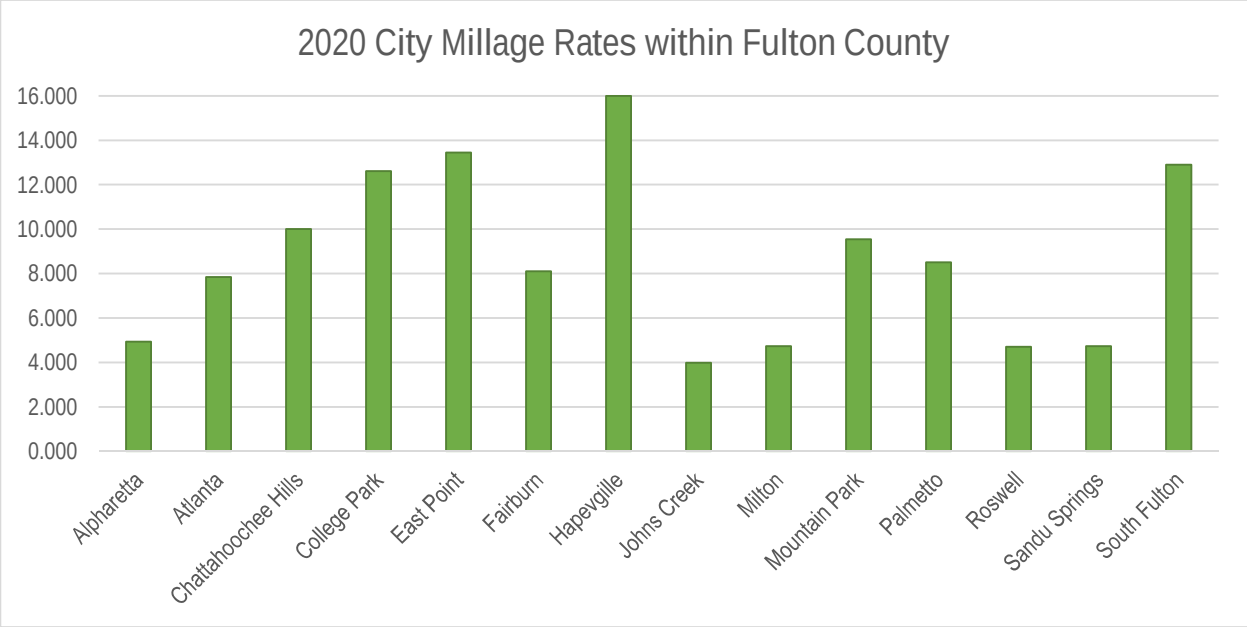
Fulton County assesses the value of real and personal property and sends notices to property owners. The assessed value is forty percent of the fair market value. For example, if the fair market value of a home is $100,000, the assessed value is $40,000. Millage rates are stated in dollars per $1,000 of net assessed value. Continuing the example of the $100,000 home, if the millage rate were 5.000 mills then the property tax owed would be $200. That is, $5 for every $1,000 of assessed value or $5 multiplied by 40 (for the $40,000 of assessed value) equals $200 of property taxes.

The assessed value of all properties in a taxing jurisdiction is called the Tax Digest. Annually the City Council, County, and School Board set millage rates based on the value of the Tax Digest to generate revenue to pay for services. According to the Department of Revenue, the average county and municipal millage rate totals 30 mills. The City portion tends to be the smallest portion of the overall millage paid by a property owner.

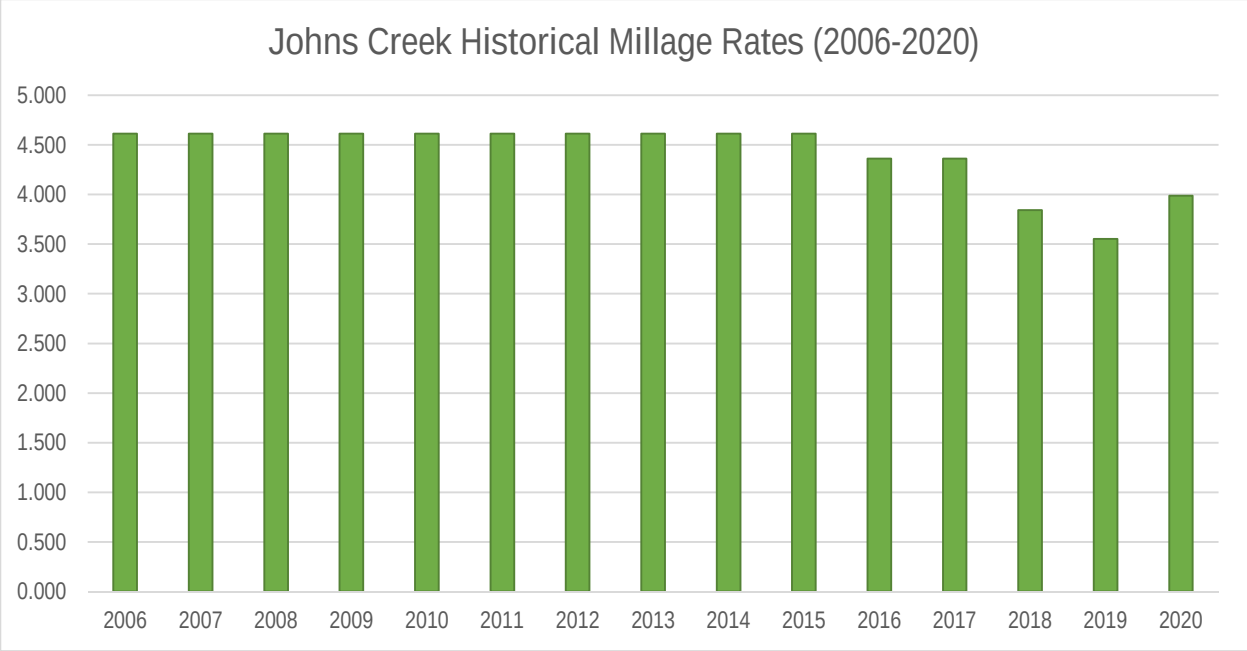


For reference the 2020 millage rates that impacted Johns Creek taxpayers included the school millage of 17.796, the county millage of 9.776, the county bond millage of 0.220, the city millage of 3.986, and the city parks bond millage of 0.411. In total, for 2020, Johns Creek residents paid an overall millage rate of 32.189 aligned with the Department of Revenue stated average of 30 mills. The Johns Creek millage rate of 3.986 represented 12% of the overall property taxes owed by a homeowner.

In comparison to surrounding cities, the Johns Creek millage rate has historically (2020 included) been the lowest city millage rate in Fulton County. The following chart depicts the 2020 adopted millage rates for all of Fulton County.



The overall average 2020 millage rate for all the cities in Fulton County was 8.718. The average of the five cities in northern Fulton County (Alpharetta, Johns Creek, Milton, Roswell, and Sandy Springs) was 4.618. As the lowest rate in the county, Johns Creek's millage rate of 3.986 is lower than both averages.



In 2020, the Council adopted a millage rate of 3.986. This assumption was carried forward into the FY2021 Budget and is the assumption for the Proposed Budget presented for FY2022.

Update

At the June 21, 2021 Work Session, the proposed FY2022 Budget were presented which included a discussion on FY2021 revenue year to date and year-end projections based on the trends observed in the first 6 months of FY2021. The City's elastic revenues (such as Local Option Sales Tax, Recreation Program Fees as well as Court Fines) all continue to be impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. With 6 months of actual revenue having been received, Local Option Sales Tax is forecasted to come in under budget by almost $2.2M. This is largely offset by a one-time surplus of $1.4M in Property Tax Revenue received from Prior-Year Assessments if the millage rate, as assumed when developing the budget, is retained at 3.986 and the tax digest is allowed to grow by growth.

As Council considers setting of the millage rate, it should not be viewed as a reconciliation tool for any single fiscal year, but rather a mechanism for which we secure necessary funds into the City's General Fund for essential services. Because property taxes are the second-largest revenue stream, comprising approximately a third of the City's revenue, any change to the millage rate has a significant impact on the City's revenues. As stated previously, the current adopted millage rate of 3.986 was utilized in preparing the FY2021 Budget and carried forward to the preparations of the proposed FY2022 Budget.

The preliminary 2021 Tax Digest was received on July 2, 2021 (and has been attached for reference). The overall net digest has increased 1% from ($4.7B to $4.9B). A total of $119M was the result of reassessments of existing real properties while an additional $71M is attributable to annual growth of the tax digest. The most significant area of growth, as seen in the Consolidation and Evaluation of the Digest attachment, is the addition of 121 residential properties (new homes) and new commercial properties. Comparing the amount of property tax revenue anticipated in the adopted FY2021 Budget to the amount of property tax revenue that would be generated from the received Tax Digest, a millage rate of 3.986 would generate approximately $19.6M ($2.4M more than the anticipated $17.2M). Adopting the rollback millage rate of 3.886 would generate approximately $19.1M. The difference in both scenarios is tied to the amount of growth realized compared to the amount of growth anticipated ($45M versus $70M) and the resulting reassessments. Historically the tax digest has grown by approximately $70M per year as a result of new residential and commercial properties being built in the city. Staff had conservatively adjusted the growth assumption down to $45M in the FY2021 Budget fearing continued impacts of the pandemic on the housing market. The $70M of growth shows the desirability of Johns Creek as a location for new residential and commercial building has returned to normal, pre-pandemic levels.

The millage rate directly impacts property owners. Although taxes vary by the value of the property and the exemptions applicable to a property, using the average home price of $369,000 (with no deductions) a millage rate of 3.986 equates to $588 in City property taxes. Holding the millage rate steady at 3.986 would equate to the same $588 in City property taxes. Any difference experienced by the homeowner would be a result of reassessment of their property.

Recommendation

Staff recommends holding the millage rate steady and advertising a millage rate of 3.986 per $1,000 of net assessed value for FY2021.

Next Steps

The County is required to submit all millage rates to the Department of Revenue by September 1, 2021. Prior to adoption of any millage rate higher than the rollback rate, the Council must hold three Public Hearings (one of which must be between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.). The Public Hearings must be advertised in the paper one week in advance of the hearings. In order to meet the advertising deadlines of the Johns Creek Herald and adopt a millage rate at the last regularly scheduled meeting in August, Council needs to reach consensus on the rate to advertise as part of this discussion. Worth note, the advertised rate sets the ceiling on the rate that can be adopted but not a floor. That is, Council can adopt any rate lower than the rate it chooses to advertise without having to re-advertise.

Council will also need to adopt a bond millage to meet the debt service obligations for the Parks Bond but the bond millage does not have advertising or Public Hearing requirements. Staff will prepare the analysis and bond millage information and present it at the same time as the advertised hearings for the millage rate.

Attachments

1. Consolidation and Evaluation of Digest
2. Millage Rate - 2021 PT32.1
3. Parks Bond Millage Rate - 2021 PT32.1

CONSOLIDATION AND EVALUATION OF DIGEST 2021

COUNTY NAME: Fulton | COUNTY NO: 60 | Sheet # 65 - CITY OF JOHNS CREEK (57) | Total Parcel Count: 26,556

RESIDENTIAL

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
R1	25,104		3,604,972,010
R3	25,310	9,234.61	968,367,470
R4	483	1,805.36	37,565,940
R5	37	662.85	2,676,240
R6	0		0
R9	0	0.00	0
RA	0		0
RB	22		40,280
RF	0		0
RI	0		0
RZ	0		0

RESIDENTIALTRANSITIONAL

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
T1	0		0
T3	0	0.00	0
T4	0	0.00	0

HISTORIC

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
H1	0		0
H3	0	0.00	0

AGRICULTURAL

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
A1	11		1,956,160
A3	0	0.00	0
A4	0	0.00	0
A5	5	204.07	3,901,520
A6	0		0
A9	0	0.00	0
AA	0		0
AB	0		0
AF	0		0
AI	0		0
AZ	0		0

PREFERENTIAL

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
P3	0	0.00	0
P4	0	0.00	0
P5	0	0.00	0
P6	0		0

CONSERVATION USE

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
V3	1	1.22	13,560
V4	4	25.60	577,240
V5	11	513.36	3,036,880
V6	0		0

BROWNFIELD PROPERTY

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
B1	0		0
B3	0	0.00	0
B4	0	0.00	0
B5	0	0.00	0
B6	0		0

Q - QUALIFIED TIMBERLAND

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
Q4	0	0.00	0
Q5	0	0.00	0

FOREST LAND CONSERVATION USE

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
J3	0	0.00	0
J4	0	0.00	0
J5	0	0.00	0
J6	0	0	0

FLPA FAIR MARKET ASMT

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
F3	0	0.00	0
F4	0	0.00	0
F5	0	0.00	0
F6	0	0	0
Total		0	0

ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
W3	0	0.00	0
W4	0	0.00	0
W5	0	0.00	0

COMMERCIAL

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
C1	439		544,411,720
C3	339	252.89	62,082,900
C4	119	572.07	79,176,680
C5	71	2,116.52	126,822,390
C9	0	0.00	0
CA	0		0
CB	0		0
CF	1,541		240,722,960
CI	902		30,819,600
CP	4		69,114,400
CZ	10		90,000

INDUSTRIAL

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
I1	3		3,022,880
I3	0	0.00	0
I4	3	17.01	2,449,440
I5	0	0.00	0
I9	0	0.00	0
IA	0		0
IB	0		0
IF	5		3,361,560
II	3		59,960
IP	2		3,021,000
IZ	0		0

PUBLIC UTILITY

Code	Count	Acres	40% Value
U1	0		0
U2	10	0.00	34,097,269
U3	0	0.00	0
U4	0	0.00	0
U5	0	0.00	0
U9	0	0.00	0
UA	0		0
UB	0		0
UF	0		0
UZ	1		40,200

EXEMPT PROPERTY

Code	Count	40% Value
E0	0	0
E1	101	178,890,720
E2	41	71,590,960
E3	2	2,083,280
E4	4	655,240
E5	7	60,453,480
E6	12	8,514,080
E7	0	0
E8	0	0
E9	6	43,855,950
TOTAL	173	366,043,710

HOMESTEAD & PROPERTY EXEMPTIONS

Code	Count	M&O AMOUNT	BOND AMOUNT
S1	0	0	0
SC	0	0	0
S3	33	495,000	0
S4	0	0	0
S5	51	5,383,024	5,132,440
SD	6	973,760	605,376
SS	1	100,896	100,896
SE	0	0	0
SG	0	0	0
S6	0	0	0
S8	0	0	0
S9	0	0	0
SF	0	0	0
SA	0	0	0
SB	0	0	0
SP	511	523,080	523,080
SH	0	0	0
ST	0	0	0
SV	16	3,360,620	3,360,620
SJ	0	0	0
SZ	0	0	0
SN	0	0	0

DO NOT USE L1 THRU L9 CODES ON STATE SHEET

L1	16,150	265,710,000	0
L2	278	11,120,000	0
L3	541	86,028,520	0
L4	0	0	0
L5	0	0	0
L6	0	0	0
L7	38	1,520,000	0
L8	392	58,370,720	0
L9	0	0	0
L10	0	0	0
L11	0	0	0
L12	199	6,170,027	0
L13	111	4,440,000	0
L14	15,021	484,268,343	0
L15	0	0	0
L16	0	0	0
TOTAL	33,348	928,463,990	9,722,412

SUMMARY

PROPERTY CLASS	COUNT	ACRES	ASSESSED VALUE
Residential Real	25,830	11,702.82	4,613,581,660
Residential Personal	22		40,280
Residential Total	25,852	11,702.82	4,613,621,940
Residential Trans.	0	0.00	0
Historic	0	0.00	0
Agricultural Real	5	204.07	5,857,680
Agricultural Personal	0		0
Agricultural Total	5	204.07	5,857,680
Preferential	0	0.00	0
Conservation Use	16	540.18	3,627,680
Environmentally Sen	0	0.00	0
Commercial Real	529	2,941.48	812,493,690
Commercial Personal	2,457		340,746,960
Commercial Total	2,986	2,941.48	1,153,240,650
Industrial Real	3	17.01	5,472,320
Industrial Personal	10		6,442,520
Industrial Total	13	17.01	11,914,840
Forest Lnd Con Use	0	0.00	0
Brownfield Property	0	0.00	0
Qualified Timberland	0	0.00	0
Real Total	26,383	15,405.56	5,441,033,030
Personal Total	2,489		347,229,760
Digest Total	28,872	15,405.56	5,788,262,790
Public Utility	11	0.00	34,137,469
Motor Vehicle	12,883		23,377,580
Mobile Home			
Timber - 100%			
Heavy Duty Equip.			
Gross Digest Total	41,766	15,405.56	5,845,777,839
Exemptions-Bonds			9,722,412
Net Bond Digest			5,836,055,427
Gross Digest Total	41,766	15,405.56	5,845,777,839
Exemptions-M & O			928,463,990
Net M & O Digest			4,917,313,849

TYPE	MILLAGE	ASSESSED VALUE	TAX
M & O	0.003986	4,917,313,849	19,600,413
BOND	0.000411	5,836,055,427	2,398,619

I, Arthur E. Ferdinand, Tax Commissioner in and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing were provided by the Board of Assessors as a true and correct consolidation of tax returns received from the taxpayer (or assessed against defaulters) in said county of Fulton for the year 2021, and duplicate digest has been made and delivered to the county governing authority and tax collector of said county as required by law.

Witness my hand and official signature, this_____day of_____2021.

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Tax Commissioner

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PT32.1 - Computation of MILLAGE RATE ROLLBACK AND PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN PROPERTY TAXES 2021

COUNTY	FULTON	TAXING JURISDICTION	65 - JOHNS CREEK

INFORMATION FOR THE SHADED PORTIONS OF THIS SECTION MUST BE ENTERED

This information will be the actual values and millage rates certified to the Department of Revenue for the applicable tax years.

DESCRIPTION	2020 DIGEST	REASSESSMENT OF EXISTING REAL PROP	OTHER CHANGES TO TAXABLE DIGEST	2021 DIGEST
REAL	5,225,553,450	164,147,350	51,332,230	5,441,033,030
PERSONAL	350,867,788		30,499,441	381,367,229
MOTOR VEHICLES	31,174,310		-7,796,730	23,377,580
MOBILE HOMES				
TIMBER - 100%				
HEAVY DUTY EQUIP	16,378		-16,378	
GROSS DIGEST	5,607,611,926	164,147,350	74,018,563	5,845,777,839
EXEMPTIONS	879,357,437	45,627,617	3,478,936	928,463,990
NET DIGEST	4,728,254,489	118,519,733	70,539,627	4,917,313,849
FLPA Reimbursement Value				
Adjusted NET DIGEST	4,728,254,489	118,519,733	70,539,627	4,917,313,849
	(PYD)	(RVA)	(NAG)	(CYD)
2020 MILLAGE RATE	.003986	2021 PROPOSED MILLAGE RATE >>>		

THIS SECTION WILL CALCULATE AUTOMATICALLY UPON ENTRY OF INFORMATION ABOVE

DESCRIPTION	ABBREVIATION	AMOUNT	FORMULA
2020 Net Digest	PYD	4,728,254,489	
Net Value Added-Reassessment of Existing Real Property	RVA	118,519,733	
Other Net Changes to Taxable Digest	NAG	70,539,627	
2021 Net Digest	CYD	4,917,313,849	(PYD+RVA+NAG)
2020 Millage Rate	PYM	.003986	
Millage Equivalent of Reassessed Value Added	ME	.00010	(RVA/CYD) * PYM
Rollback Millage Rate for 2021	RR	.003886	PYM - ME

COMPUTATION OF PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN PROPERTY TAXES

If the 2021 Proposed Millage Rate for this Taxing Jurisdiction exceeds Rollback Millage Rate computed above, this section will automatically calculate the amount of increase in property taxes that is part of the notice required in O.C.G.A. Section 48-5-32.1(c) (2)		
	Rollback Millage Rate	.003886
	2021 Millage Rate	
	Percentage Increase	

CERTIFICATIONS

I hereby certify that the amount indicated above is an accurate accounting of the total net assessed value added by the reassessment of existing real property for the tax year for which this rollback millage rate is being computed.

J. Michael Fitzgerald — Chairman, Board of Tax Assessors

07-02-21 — Date

I hereby certify that the values and exemptions above were provided by the Board of Tax Assessors as accurate for 2021.

Tax Collector or Tax Commissioner

7/2/21 — Date

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct computation of the rollback millage rate in accordance with O.C.G.A. Section 48-5-32.1 for the taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2021 and that the final millage rate set by the authority of this taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2021 is _____

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE PARAGRAPH BELOW THAT APPLIES TO THIS TAXING JURISDICTION

____ If the final millage rate set by the authority of the taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2021 exceeds the rollback rate, I further certify that the required advertisements, notices, and public hearings have been conducted in accordance with O.C.G.A. Sections 48-5-32 and 48-5-32.1 as evidenced by the attached copies of the published five year history and current digest advertisement, the "Notice of Intent to Increase Taxes" showing the times and places when and where the required public hearings were held, and a copy of the press release provided to the local media.

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Signature of Responsible Party | Title | Date

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PT32.1 - Computation of MILLAGE RATE ROLLBACK AND PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN PROPERTY TAXES 2021

COUNTY	FULTON	TAXING JURISDICTION	65 - JOHNS CREEK BOND

INFORMATION FOR THE SHADED PORTIONS OF THIS SECTION MUST BE ENTERED

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DESCRIPTION	2020 DIGEST	REASSESSMENT OF EXISTING REAL PROP	OTHER CHANGES TO TAXABLE DIGEST	2021 DIGEST
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MOTOR VEHICLES	31,174,310		-7,796,730	23,377,580
MOBILE HOMES				
TIMBER - 100%				
HEAVY DUTY EQUIP	16,378		-16,378	
GROSS DIGEST	5,607,611,926	164,147,350	74,018,563	5,845,777,839
EXEMPTIONS	11,936,732	-2,453,896	239,576	9,722,412
NET DIGEST	5,595,675,194	166,601,246	73,778,987	5,836,055,427
FLPA Reimbursement Value				
Adjusted NET DIGEST	5,595,675,194	166,601,246	73,778,987	5,836,055,427
	(PYD)	(RVA)	(NAG)	(CYD)
2020 MILLAGE RATE	.000411	2021 PROPOSED MILLAGE RATE >>>		

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DESCRIPTION	ABBREVIATION	AMOUNT	FORMULA
2020 Net Digest	PYD	5,595,675,194	
Net Value Added-Reassessment of Existing Real Property	RVA	166,601,246	
Other Net Changes to Taxable Digest	NAG	73,778,987	
2021 Net Digest	CYD	5,836,055,427	(PYD+RVA+NAG)
2020 Millage Rate	PYM	.000411	
Millage Equivalent of Reassessed Value Added	ME	.00001	(RVA/CYD) * PYM
Rollback Millage Rate for 2021	RR	.000401	PYM - ME

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	Rollback Millage Rate	.000401
	2021 Millage Rate	
	Percentage Increase	

CERTIFICATIONS

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Signature of Responsible Party — Title — Date

AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

From: Brian O'Connor, TSPLOST Manager

Date: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: **Pedestrian Crossing near Medlock Bridge Road at State Bridge Road**

Item Summary

Staff presents implementation considerations and requests Council feedback on design assumptions to narrow the scope of concept-level engineering for pedestrian crossings of the Medlock Bridge at State Bridge area or an increase to the amount of funding Council provided for the project. Council could narrow the scope by focusing the effort on a specific location or locations and indicating a preference for a pedestrian bridge or a pedestrian tunnel.

Background

As part of the March 8, 2021 Work Session discussion of intersection improvements for the Medlock Bridge corridor, Council expressed an interest in improving pedestrian connectivity by adding a pedestrian crossing (bridge or tunnel) near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road at State Bridge Road. Councilmember Bradberry mentioned he thought a crossing of Medlock Bridge Road between State Bridge Road and St. Ives Country Club Parkway may prove a good location for a multi-modal connection. Mayor Bodker suggested a multi-directional pedestrian bridge connecting the four corners of the Medlock Bridge at State Bridge Road would provide for the most connectivity. Although the area as currently developed has minimal pedestrian activity, with an eye towards future and potential redevelopment, Council reached consensus for a $200K conceptual engineering study to understand options and approximate costs of pedestrian crossings near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road and State Bridge Road.

In subsequent Work Sessions, Council reached consensus around a list of funding categories or program groupings for the potential extension of the Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (TSPLOST II) that will be considered by the voters as a referendum question in November 2021. The Johns Creek project list includes $22.5M towards pedestrian / bike improvements. If TSPLOST II is approved by the voters, funding to implement a pedestrian crossing near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road at State Bridge Road would be one of the eligible potential uses within the pedestrian / bike improvement category. Without the benefit of any engineering, staff estimates $6.5M would be needed to fund one pedestrian crossing of a major arterial roadway such as Medlock Bridge Road.

Update
In scoping the engineering task order for concept-level engineering of a pedestrian crossing, identified some design-related assumptions that require further Council direction or additional funding for the project. A staff review of literature and implementation of pedestrian crossings in other cities provided additional issues which Council may want to consider before beginning the conceptual engineering.

First, in terms of design-related assumptions, even at the concept level, engineering for pedestrian crossings is site specific. Using a simplistic example, determining the location for a striped crosswalk requires elevation and grade information to ensure that once installed the crosswalk is navigable for users of all abilities (including those in wheelchairs). For a pedestrian crossing of a six-lane road requiring a minimum of 17' of clearance for traveling vehicles and with vastly different elevations and ground conditions on each side, staff either needs further direction on a desired location or additional funding to study multiple locations.

In terms of implementation considerations, staff reviewed available literature on pedestrian crossings and the experiences of other cities with implemented pedestrian crossings. Although pedestrian bridges provide strategic economic development and City branding opportunities, unless all other forms of pedestrian crossings are removed they are typically not effectively utilized. That is, given the option to cross at-grade (such as a striped crosswalk) or traverse a pedestrian bridge, most pedestrians will choose to cross at-grade because navigating a pedestrian bridges increases the distance of travel (walking to the entrance, elevating, and crossing the roadway, descending, and walking from the exit to the desired destination). If the primary goal is to increase pedestrian connectivity, based on the experience of other cities, a significantly more cost-effective means to do so would be making improvements to the areas in which pedestrian crossings are desired such as improved crosswalks, stamped pavement, curbing modifications, or pedestrian refuge islands. Additionally, although less research was available for a literature review, based on use of the current pedestrian tunnel under Medlock Bridge Road (between East Johns Xing and McGinnis Ferry Road) compared to a pedestrian bridge on Medlock Bridge Road south of Johns Creek, where feasible, a pedestrian tunnel is anticipated to have higher usage than a pedestrian bridge. In summary, a pedestrian crossing can be successful near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road and State Bridge Road but will need to be paired with changes to discourage at-grade crossings in the surrounding areas such as plantings, fences, or other barriers to funnel pedestrians to the desired crossing.

Returning to Council's consensus for a crossing near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road and State Bridge Road as a starting point, staff worked through several options, narrowing the list to four areas. The four options are listed below in order of anticipated pedestrian use (if constructed) based on an analysis of current land use and current activity patterns as well as anticipated redevelopment opportunities (with insight from the adopted Comprehensive Plan, current retail vacancies, and known rezoning efforts). To evaluate the feasibility of pedestrian crossing options (pedestrian bridge versus pedestrian tunnel), staff considered field conditions such as topography, known utility locations (such as sub-surface waterlines), and complexity of construction.

1. Medlock Bridge Road – south of State Bridge Road
2. State Bridge Road – west of Medlock Bridge Road
3. Medlock Bridge Road at State Bridge Road
4. Medlock Bridge Road – north of State Bridge Road

1. **Medlock Bridge Road – south of State Bridge Road**





Current Land Use: restaurants and retail (including Stoney River on the east and Starbucks and Waffle House to the west)

Activity Patterns: Traffic accident data shows some pedestrian activity attempting to cross Medlock Bridge Road near this location.

Redevelopment Potential: With absence of a functioning anchor tenant on the west side (formerly Regal Cinemas), the shopping center has strong redevelopment potential. When looking at pedestrian mobility within 5, 10, and 15-minute walk of the potential crossing (mapped below in green, yellow, and red respectively and attached in full-size), a significant portion of the shopping center could reach the potential crossing within five minutes.

Pedestrian Crossing Options:

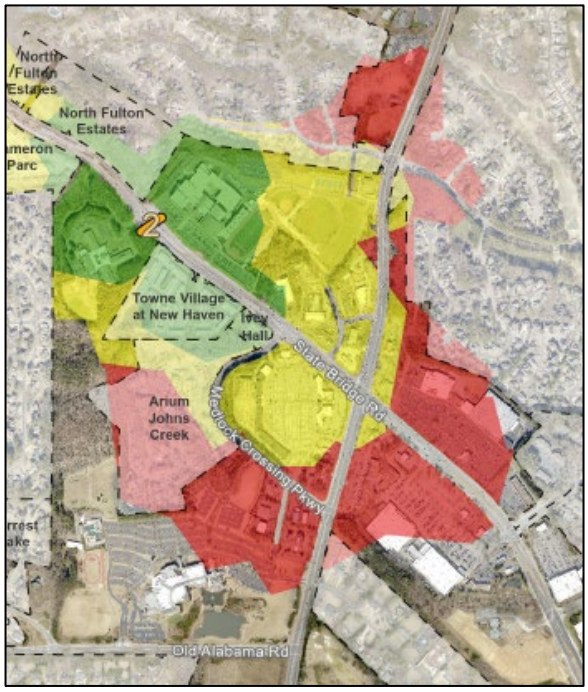
a. Tunnel – Feasible with challenges. On the west side, to bring pedestrians up from the lower elevation to the east, would require a ramp and walls. A tunnel at this location would require relocation of a 12" waterline running under Medlock Bridge Road.
b. Bridge – Feasible.

Place-making Impacts: Adding a pedestrian bridge over Medlock Bridge Road would provide a significant opportunity for City branding and place-making from an economic development standpoint. This portion of Medlock Bridge Road is traveled by an average of over 50,000 cars per day. Adding a pedestrian tunnel under Medlock Bridge Road would provide a significant opportunity for public art which could also drive economic development.

(*Options continue on the following page)*

2. State Bridge Road – west of Medlock Bridge Road





Current Land Use: schools (to the north Johns Creek High School, to the south State Bridge Elementary School, and residential uses bordering both schools).

Activity Patterns: Occasional crossing between the high school and elementary school when hosting large events and using one facility or the other for overflow parking. Some students walk to the high school and may be served by a pedestrian crossing. Students living in residential townhomes/apartments walk to school across State Bridge Road.

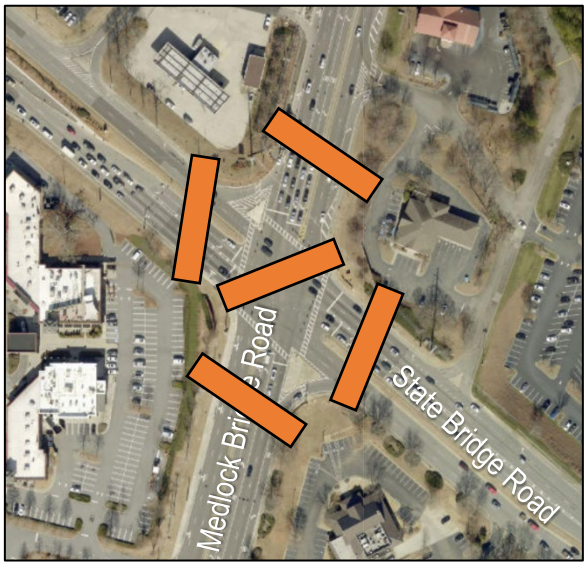
Redevelopment Potential: Neither school is likely to relocate in the foreseeable future. Redevelopment anticipated in the area will likely add residential uses although none is expected to generate significant pedestrian traffic between the high school and elementary school. When looking at pedestrian mobility within 5, 10, and 15-minute walk of the potential crossing (mapped below in green, yellow, and red respectively and attached in full-size), those traveling from Johns Creek High School could reach a significant portion of the shopping center formerly anchored by Regal Cinemas and likely to redevelop within a reasonable walk-time.

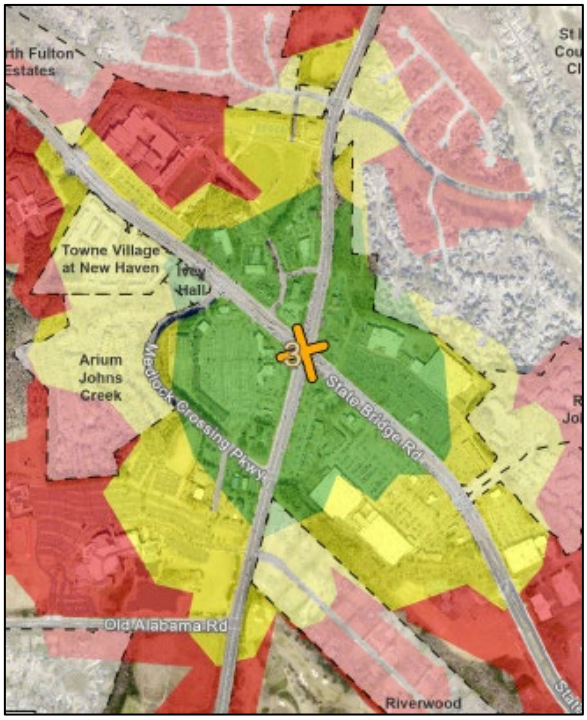
Pedestrian Crossing Options:

a. Tunnel – Not feasible (rising elevation).
b. Bridge – Feasible.

Place-making Impacts: Adding a pedestrian bridge over State Bridge Road would provide a significant opportunity for City branding and place-making from an economic development standpoint. This portion of State Bridge is traveled by an average of over 37,000 cars per day.

3. **Medlock Bridge Road at State Bridge Road**





Current Lane Use: gas station (BP in northwest corner), bank (Wells Fargo in northeast corner), restaurant (Stoney River in southeast corner), and shopping center (formerly anchored by Regal Cinemas in southwest corner)

Activity Patterns: Current land uses at the intersection do not drive pedestrian crossings and distance and vehicular volumes further discourage pedestrian crossings.

Redevelopment Potential: Although none of the present uses directly on the corners of the intersection are known to have plans to redevelop or relocate, it is anticipated the vacant shopping center in the southwest corner will likely redevelop. When looking at pedestrian mobility within 5, 10, and 15-minute walk of the potential crossing (mapped below in green, yellow, and red respectively and attached in full-size), a significant portion of the shopping center could reach the potential crossing within five minutes.

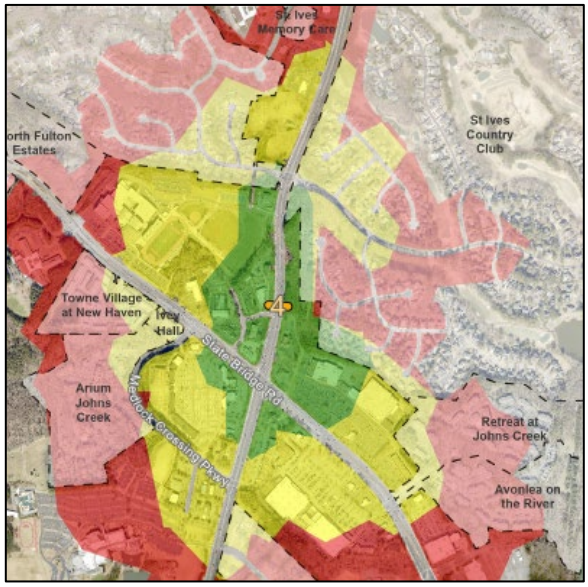
Pedestrian Crossing Options:

a. Tunnel – Feasible for one crossing with challenges. A pedestrian tunnel could be explored for the east to west crossing on the south side of State Bridge. There would be challenges with grades and waterlines. The other 3 crossings or diagonals would not be feasible as tunnels.
b. Bridges – Feasible on each perpendicular crossing and diagonal from SW to NE corner. Given the sharp skew angle, a diagonal from NW to SE would be infeasible.

Place-making Impacts: Adding a pedestrian bridge over Medlock Bridge Road or State Bridge Road would provide a significant opportunity for City branding and place-making from an economic development standpoint. This portion of Medlock Bridge Road is traveled by an average of over 50,000 cars per day and State Bridge Road is traveled by an average of over 44,000 cars per day. Adding a pedestrian tunnel under Medlock Bridge Road would provide a significant opportunity for public art which could also drive economic development.

4. Medlock Bridge Road – north of State Bridge Road





Current Land Use: immediately adjacent to the road include office and small retail on the west with a car wash and historic Macedonia Cemetery on the east. Behind the adjacent land uses, Johns Creek High School is on the west and St. Ives residential neighborhood is on the east.

Activity Patterns: Some students walk from the St. Ives neighborhood to Johns Creek High School and may be served by a pedestrian crossing.

Redevelopment Potential: When looking at pedestrian mobility within 5, 10, and 15-minute walk of the potential crossing (mapped below in green, yellow, and red respectively and attached in full-size), the retail and office uses adjacent to the road could reach the potential crossing within five minutes. From past discussions of multi-modal connectivity, Councilman Bradberry previously suggested a crossing at this location may be ideal for the use of golf carts. If the pedestrian mobility maps are re-calibrated to consider drive-time for golf carts, the boundaries of mobility are expanded but the costs must also be augmented to provide pathways suitable for such carts leading up to the pedestrian bridge and the pedestrian bridge costs would increase including approach ramps and/or elevators sized to fit golf carts.

Pedestrian Crossing Options:

a. Tunnel – Not feasible (rising elevation).
b. Pedestrian Bridge – Feasible.

Place-making Impacts: Adding a pedestrian bridge over Medlock Bridge Road would provide a significant opportunity for City branding and place-making from an economic development standpoint. This portion of Medlock Bridge Road is traveled by an average of over 45,000 cars per day

Financial Impacts
Council reached consensus to allocate $200K of the current TSPLOST funds for improvements to Medlock Bridge Road capacity for the conceptual engineering study of a pedestrian crossing near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road and State Bridge Road. The conceptual engineering for any one of the pedestrian bridges or pedestrian tunnels is anticipated to cost at least $100K. With Council feedback, staff can limit the focus to the preferred location or locations or to the type of crossing (bridge versus tunnel). Should Council choose to study more alternatives, additional funding will need to be authorized.

The presently authorized $200K for the concept-level engineering study was authorized from the current TSPLOST Medlock Bridge Road capacity improvements project. To date, of the overall $10M in current TSPLOST funding for the Medlock Bridge Road capacity improvement project, Council has authorized $1.2M for engineering five intersection improvements and other pedestrian connectivity projects. If carried through to construction, the intersection improvements and other pedestrian connectivity projects are anticipated to exhaust the available project funding.

The full cost of a pedestrian crossing such as those described above varies between type of crossing. Without the benefit of any engineering, estimated construction of each of the feasible pedestrian bridge crossings would be approximately $6.5M and each of the feasible pedestrian tunnels would be approximately $4M. The Johns Creek project list for TSPLOST II includes $22.5M towards pedestrian / bike improvements. If TSPLOST II is approved by the voters in November 2021, funding to implement a pedestrian crossing near the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road at State Bridge Road would be one of the eligible potential uses within the pedestrian / bike improvement category. Use of the TSPLOST II funding within the pedestrian / bike improvement category would be a determination for a future Council.

Next Steps
Once Council narrows the scope by focusing the effort on a specific location or locations and indicating a preference for a pedestrian bridge or a pedestrian tunnel, staff will finish scoping the conceptual engineering. Staff will return to future Work Session to approve task orders as required.

Attachment
1. Pedestrian Mobility Maps

Pedestrian Crossing Options for Medlock/State

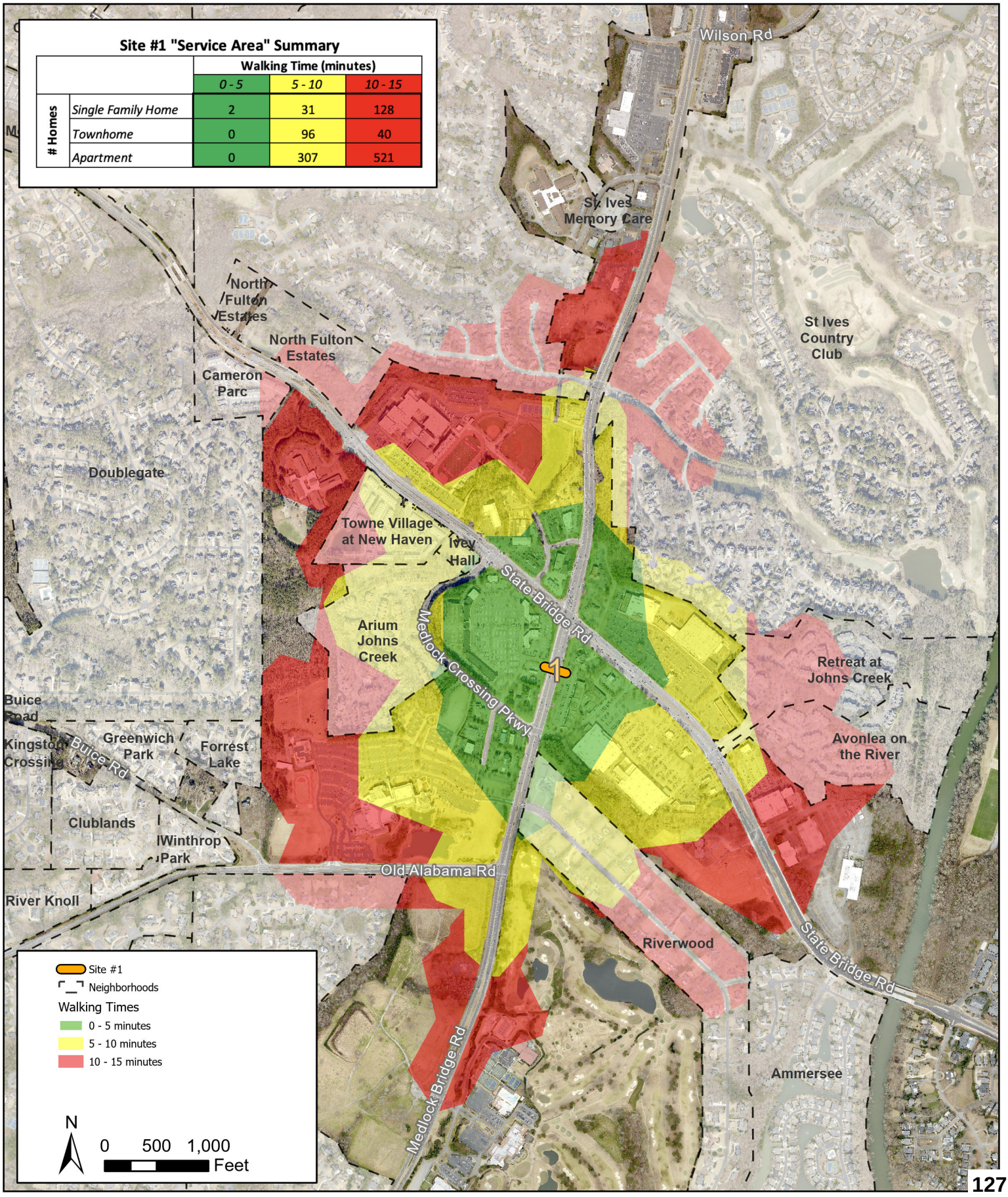
Walking Time Areas to Site #1

June 2021

Johns Creek

Site #1 "Service Area" Summary

		Walking Time (minutes)		
		0 - 5	*5 - 10*	*10 - 15*
# Homes	*Single Family Home*	2	31	128
	Townhome	0	96	40
	Apartment	0	307	521



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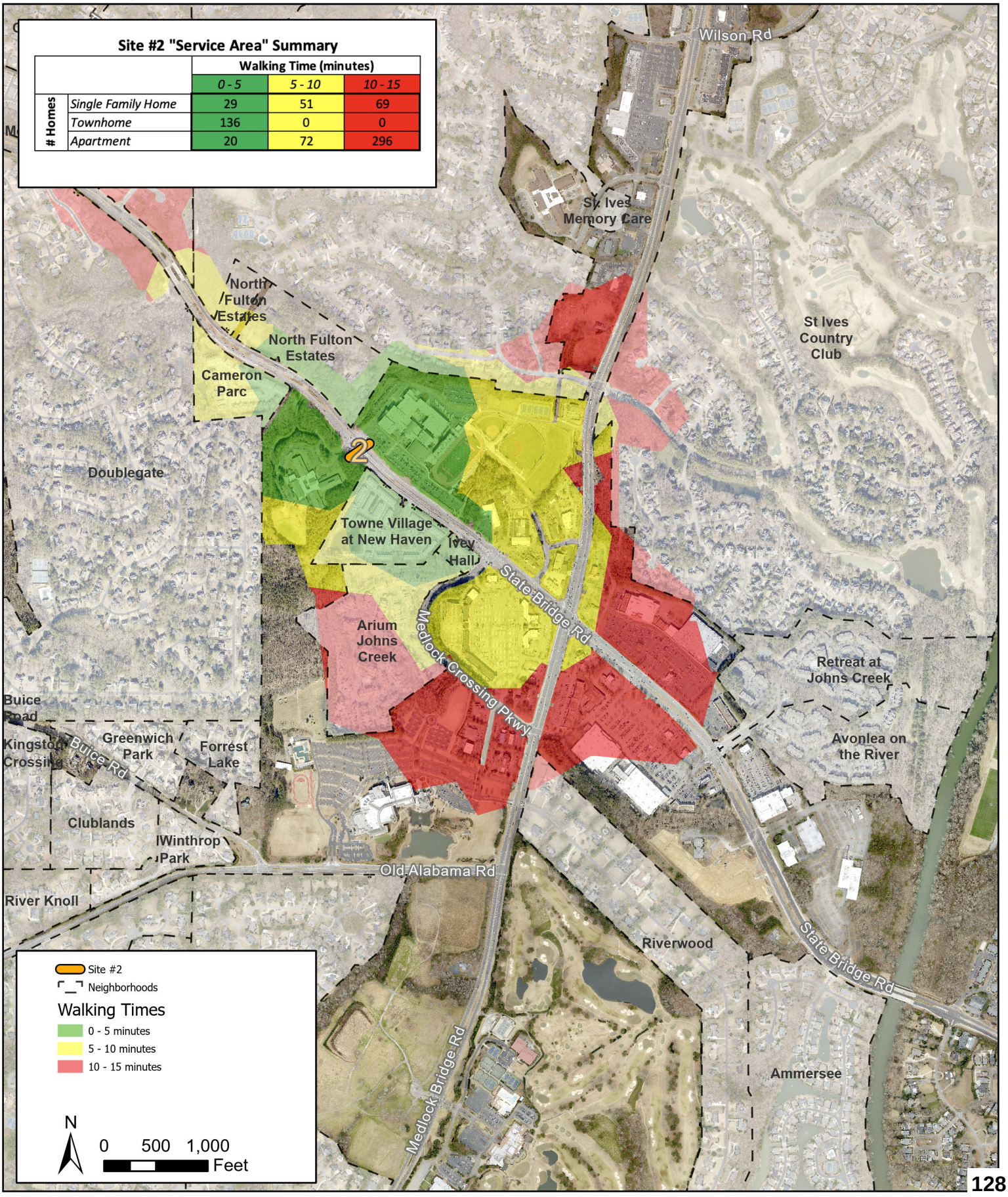
Walking Time Areas to Site #2

June 2021

Johns Creek

Site #2 "Service Area" Summary

		Walking Time (minutes)		
		0 - 5	*5 - 10*	*10 - 15*
# Homes	*Single Family Home*	29	51	69
	Townhome	136	0	0
	Apartment	20	72	296



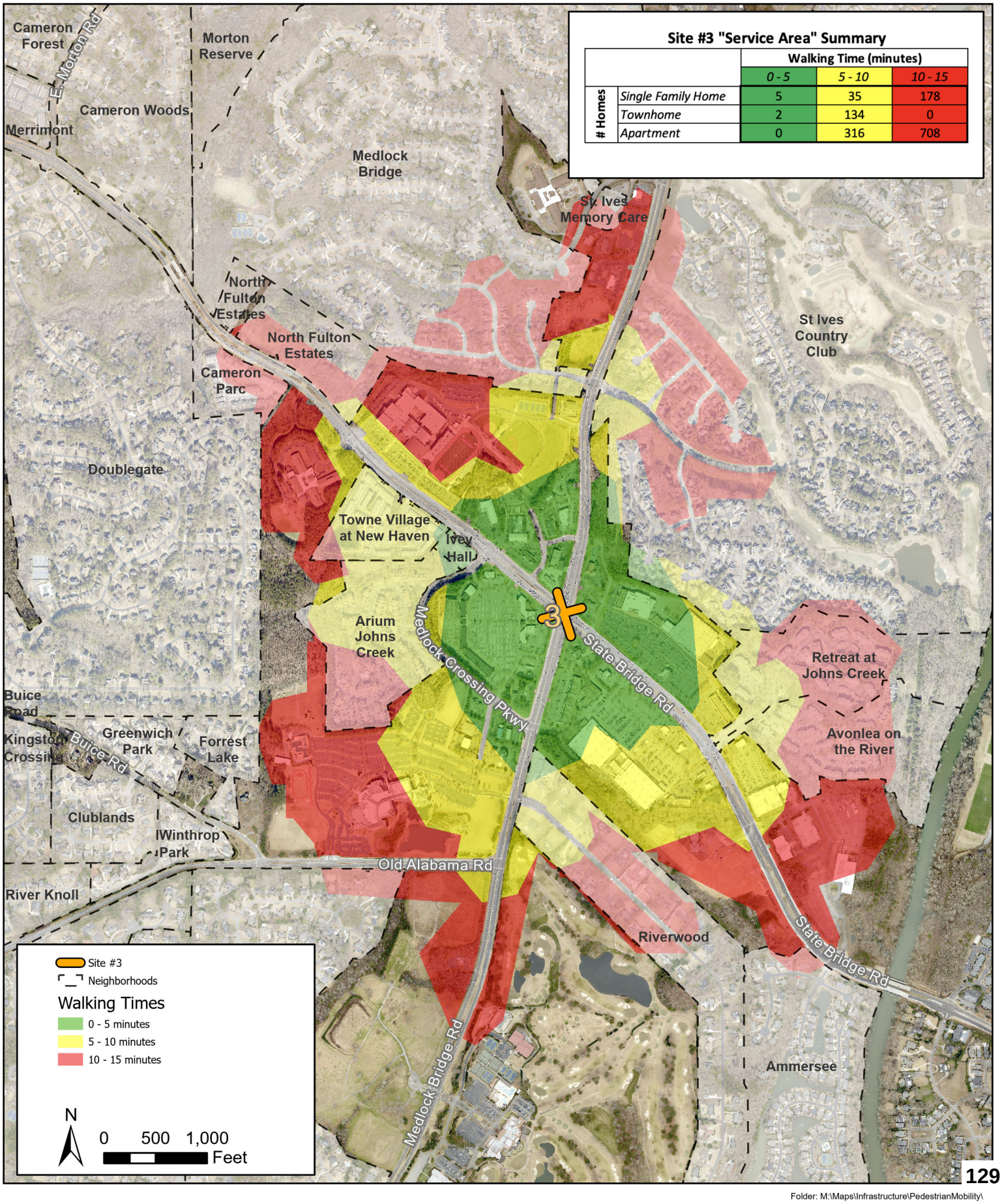
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Walking Time Areas to Site #3

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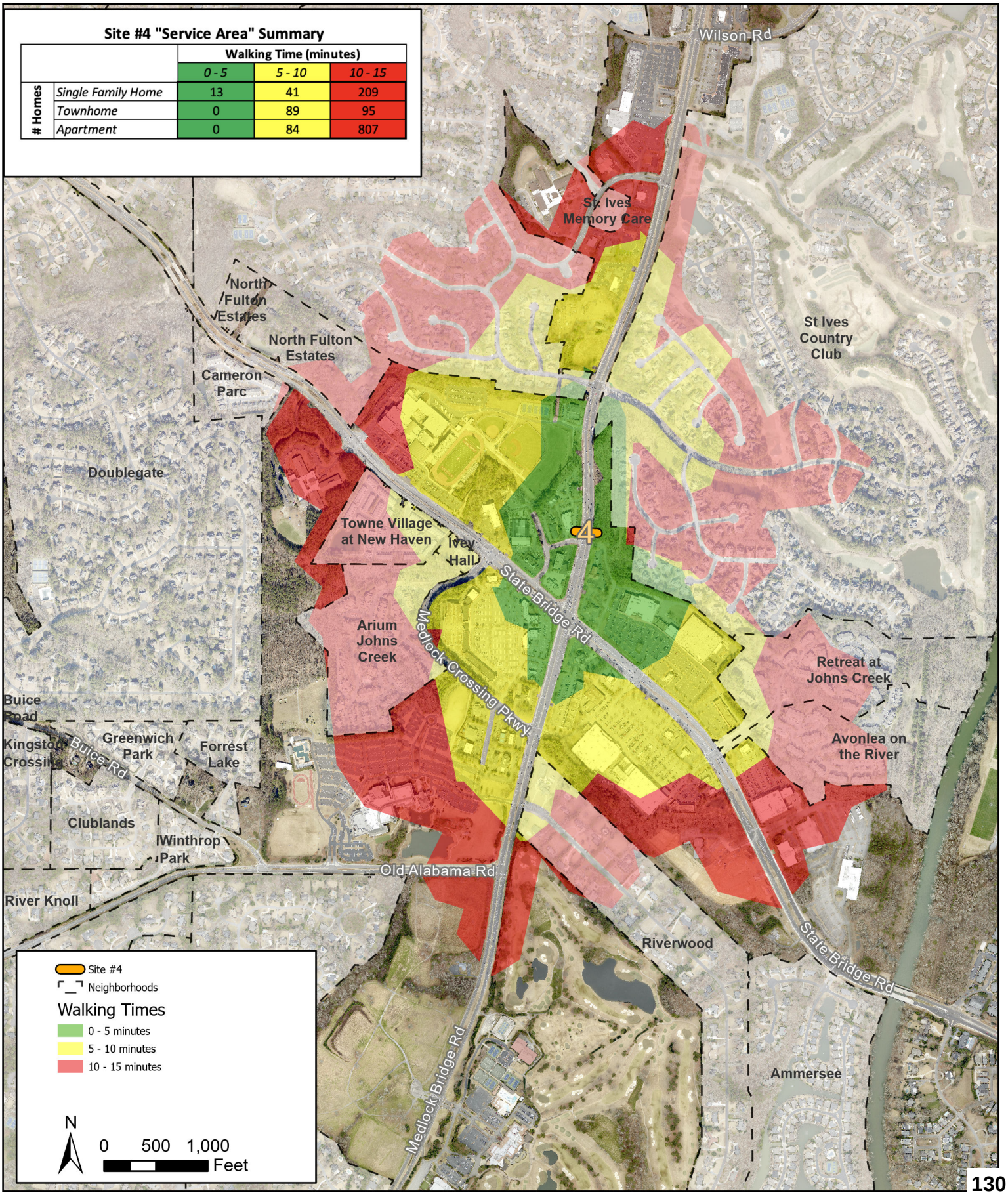
Walking Time Areas to Site #4

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Site #4 "Service Area" Summary

		Walking Time (minutes)		
		0 - 5	*5 - 10*	*10 - 15*
# Homes	*Single Family Home*	13	41	209
	Townhome	0	89	95
	Apartment	0	84	807



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AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council

From: Brian O'Connor, TSPLOST Manager

Agenda: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: **Haynes Bridge Road Intersection Improvement – Right-of-Way Authorization Request**

Item Summary

After reviewing available traffic counts and re-reviewing the traffic study completed during engineering, staff presents an intersection improvement option for Haynes Bridge Road and Old Alabama Road that is anticipated to provide congestion relief. In addition, staff presents a sidewalk connection from Alvin Road to Berkshire Manor Drive to provide pedestrian connectivity from Old Alabama Road to the Big Creek Greenway. Right-of-way acquisition for the recommended solution is anticipated to cost $1.1M and could be fully funded from the TSPLOST funds available for the Haynes Bridge Road project.

Background

The Haynes Bridge Road project was identified as a Tier 1 TSPLOST project. The project aimed to reduce congestion by widening the existing two-lane road to a four-lane road, adding pedestrian facilities on both sides of the roadway, and included a combination of center turn lanes, medians, and turn lanes into neighborhoods to improve access. As originally scoped, the project limits were from Old Alabama Road (in Johns Creek) to Mansell Road (in Alpharetta).

On March 18, 2021, at the end of the engineering phase, a secondary community input meeting was held to share the current design and engineering revisions with the community for additional feedback. At the meeting and in the weeks following, the City received 18 comments and questions about the Johns Creek portion of the project. Of the comments received, 14 were in support or had general comments for consideration and four were in opposition of the project. With positive community feedback to the engineering plans for the Haynes Bridge project, staff would have requested Council authorization to advance the full Johns Creek portion of the project to the right-of-way phase. However, during preparation for the March 2021 community meeting, staff became aware that the City of Alpharetta has run short on TSPLOST funds and will not be moving forward with their portion of the project at this time.

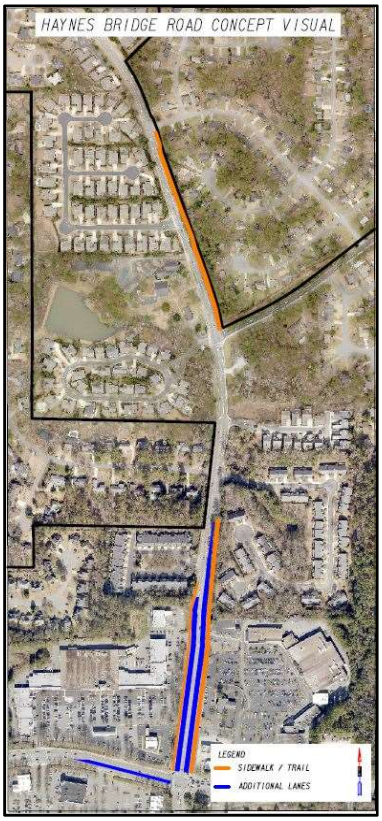
At the April 26, 2021 Work Session, Council discussed the project and how Alpharetta's lack of interest in pursuing construction impacts the project. In their discussion, Council acknowledged the Johns Creek portion of the Haynes Bridge project could (1) provide traffic congestion relief (particularly on the stretch of Haynes Bridge Road from Old Alabama Road to Alvin Road), (2) improve access to neighborhoods and businesses along the corridor with the addition of turn lanes and wider median gaps, and (3) improve pedestrian connectivity. Although divided, a consensus of Councilmembers agreed rather than shelve the Johns Creek

project and wait for Alpharetta, given the positive community feedback, a phased approach may make sense to advance the Johns Creek portion of the project. A consensus of Councilmembers requested staff return with phasing options within the Johns Creek portion of the Haynes Bridge Road project.

At the June 7, 2021 Work Session, staff shared three phasing options for the Johns Creek portion of the Haynes Bridge project. Council reviewed the three phases but did not find consensus around any of the presented options. As an alternative that would still address the traffic congestion and improve pedestrian connectivity, a consensus of Councilmembers indicated support for starting the project as an intersection improvement or series of intersection improvements. Of those speaking in favor of continuing the project, several mentioned a desire to minimize residential impacts and focus on the commercial section where the traffic congestion is most pronounced. A consensus of Councilmembers continued to support efforts to improve pedestrian connectivity by filling in existing sidewalk gaps and adding sidewalk along commercial portions of the road. Council requested staff review the traffic data to see where intersection improvements might be most impactful and consider their feedback in presenting a path forward for the Haynes Bridge Road project.

Update

After reviewing available traffic counts and re-reviewing the traffic study completed during engineering, staff presents an intersection improvement option at Haynes Bridge Road and Old Alabama Road that is anticipated to provide congestion relief. In addition, staff presents a sidewalk connection from Alvin Road to Berkshire Manor Drive which would provide pedestrian connectivity from Old Alabama Road to the Big Creek Greenway.



Shown in the attached concept (and in miniature to the right), the proposed intersection improvement would include a dual left turn lane eastbound on Old Alabama Road, two receiving lanes northbound on Haynes Bridge Road that end past the Publix / Kroger light, two southbound lanes on Haynes Bridge Road that begin at the Publix / Kroger light, and the separation of the shared southbound through lane across Old Alabama Road. On Haynes Bridge, the intersection improvement would add a second left turn lane at the eastbound approach of the Old Alabama Road and Haynes Bridge Road intersection. To capture the additional left turn movements from Old Alabama Road and for additional capacity, a second travel lane (shown in blue on the concept to the right) would be carried northbound along Haynes Bridge Road and end past the Publix / Kroger intersection. In the southbound direction, a second through lane would be added from Publix / Kroger intersection and provide for additional capacity to Old Alabama Road. This solution would also separate the shared through and left turn lanes at the southbound approach of the intersection at Old Alabama Road to improve operations.

The solution described for Haynes Bridge was driven by staff's traffic data analysis using the overall Level of Service and seconds of delay as key measurements. The westbound approach to the Haynes Bridge Road / Old Alabama Road presently carries the heaviest volumes at this intersection. Considering the traffic volumes and the Haynes Bridge Road / Old Alabama Road signal timing, the proposed changes would allow staff to use the most optimized signal timing

upon completion of the proposed intersection improvement project. Based on the existing traffic information, this solution would provide a 49% (33 second) improvement in overall intersection delay (reducing the amount of delay) and a 67% (88 second) improvement for the westbound through movement on Old Alabama Road.

In terms of pedestrian connectivity (shown in orange), a 10' sidewalk on the east side of Haynes Bridge Road between Alvin Road and Berkshire Manor would provide connectivity from Old Alabama Road into Alpharetta and to the Big Creek Greenway.

Financial Impacts
Council budgeted $5M of TSPLOST funds for the Johns Creek portion of the Haynes Bridge Road widening project. Detailed in the table below, previously authorized financial activity against the budget includes $625K of expenditures for engineering and traffic studies and an adjustment to add $300K from the City of Alpharetta for engineering, bringing the total project budget to $5.3M.

Description	Date	DR	CR	Balance
Haynes Bridge (from Old Alabama to Mansell)	06/06/16		$5,000,000	$5,000,000
Preliminary Concepts	01/22/18	$100,000		$4,900,000
Engineering	09/09/19	$340,000		$4,560,000
Geotechnical and Specialty Engineering	09/09/19	$60,000		$4,500,000
Traffic Study of Downstream Impact	09/09/19	$125,000		$4,375,000
Alpharetta Contribution for Engineering Costs	10/03/19		$300,000	$4,675,000

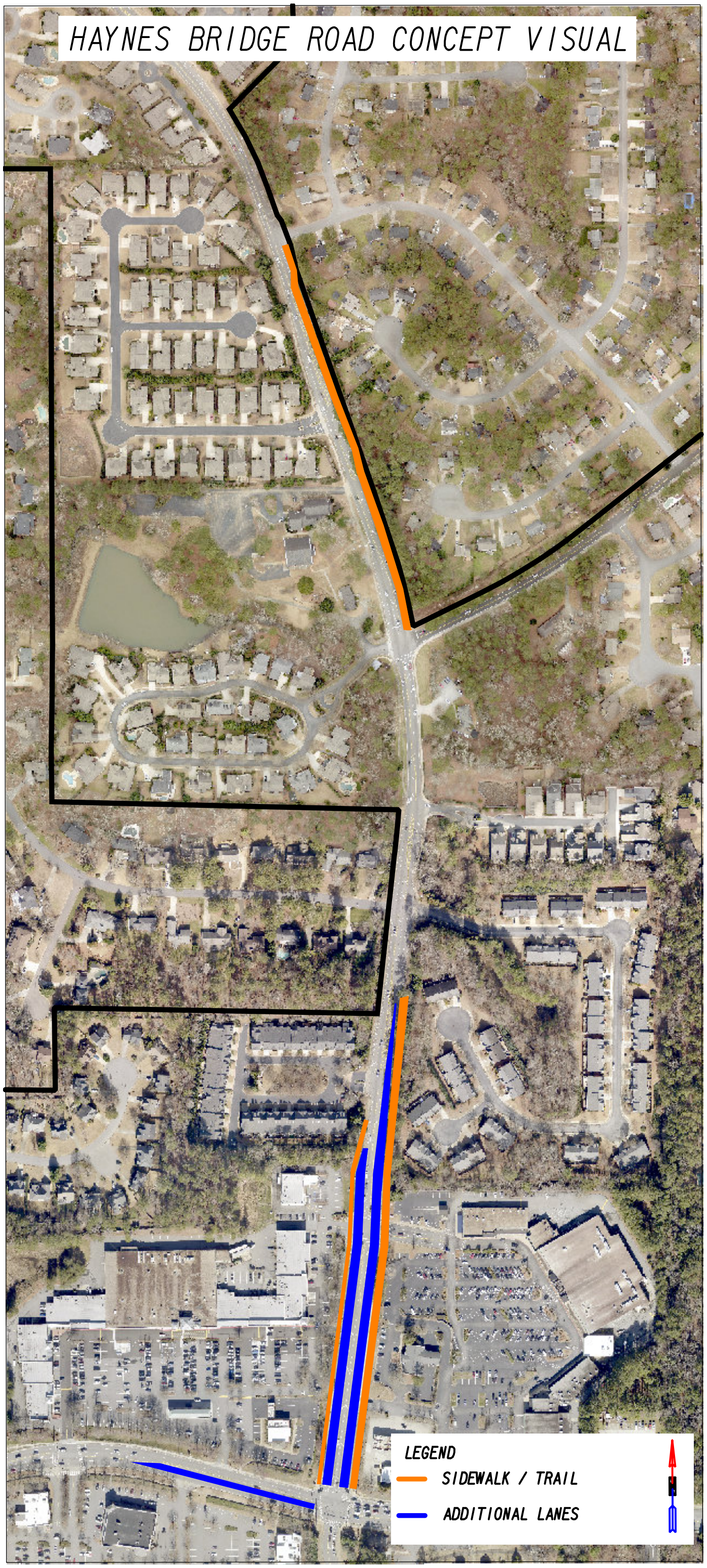
The right-of-way phase for the proposed intersection improvement project and sidewalk connection on Haynes Bridge Road is estimated to cost $1.1M. The proposed right-of-way phase can be completed within the remaining budgeted funds. If Council approves advancing this intersection improvement project to right-of-way acquisition, some additional engineering will be required to incorporate the operational changes but they can be completed within the previously authorized funding for engineering.

Recommendation
Staff recommends authorization to begin right-of-way acquisition for the proposed intersection improvement project. The proposed $1.1M for right-of-way acquisition is within the remaining budgeted funds.

Next Steps
With approval from Council, staff will complete the additional engineering to incorporate the improvements on Old Alabama Road. Once these adjustments are made, staff will begin the right-of-way acquisition efforts for the intersection improvement approach to the Haynes Bridge Road project. The right-of-way phase is anticipated to take 12-15 months to complete.

Attachment
1. Concept Visual

HAYNES BRIDGE ROAD CONCEPT VISUAL



AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

From: Ben Song, Community Development Director

Date: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: City Hall Improvements – Construction Contract Award

Item Summary

Staff recommends a contract award to Scott Contracting in the amount of $110,217 to construct improvements to the Public Works and GIS work area on the third floor as part of the on-going Reverse Value Engineering adjustments to City Hall. The expenditure is within the available budget for the project.

Background

The initial construction and renovation of City Hall was completed in 2019. Upon moving into the building, it became apparent that some of the $595,680 of value engineering and change order reductions made to constrain the budget during construction should be re-evaluated. The City Manager compiled a list of necessary improvements and adjustments to reverse the value engineering and make the building a better long-term fit for the City. The Council funded the first $250,000 in FY2020 as a starting point for the needed improvements and agreed to revisit in future budgets to consider funding additional improvements.

Implementation of the improvements began in late 2020 with improvements to the public restrooms and enclosing the sally port / garage to meet the needs of the Police Department. The next renovations provided functional separation of spaces for the Court and Finance area and adding a sink on the first floor (in the Community Development area) and on the second floor (in the Police Department area) paired with an extension of the hot water line.

Update

The remaining prioritized improvements include six project groups. Staff put out a Request for Informal Quotations (RFIQ) in May 2021. Bidders were asked to provide separate bids for each project area to stay within the current budgeted funds and inform the FY2022 Budget request for final funding.

As further described in the attached Purchasing Recommendation, staff solicited seven qualified construction firms on contract with the State of Georgia and three additional firms with prior work experience with the City. Two bid proposals were received by the deadline of June 9, 2021. The lowest bid for the needed renovations in the Public Works and GIS work area on the third floor (Project #6 - grouping of areas #48, 54, and 57) was deemed responsive and compliant and is recommended for contract award.

Financial Impacts

The initial funding Council set aside for improvements at City Hall is managed as part of the Capital Projects Fund (Fund 301) within project CH2001. A balance of $111,053 is available for the renovations at City Hall. The proposed construction contract with Scott Contracting for $110,217 is within the budget established. Staff has requested funding for the remainder of the prioritized projects as part of the proposed FY2022 Budget.

Recommendation

Staff recommends for award of contract to Scott Contracting for the amount of $110,217 to complete improvements to the Public Works and GIS work area on the third floor (Project #6).

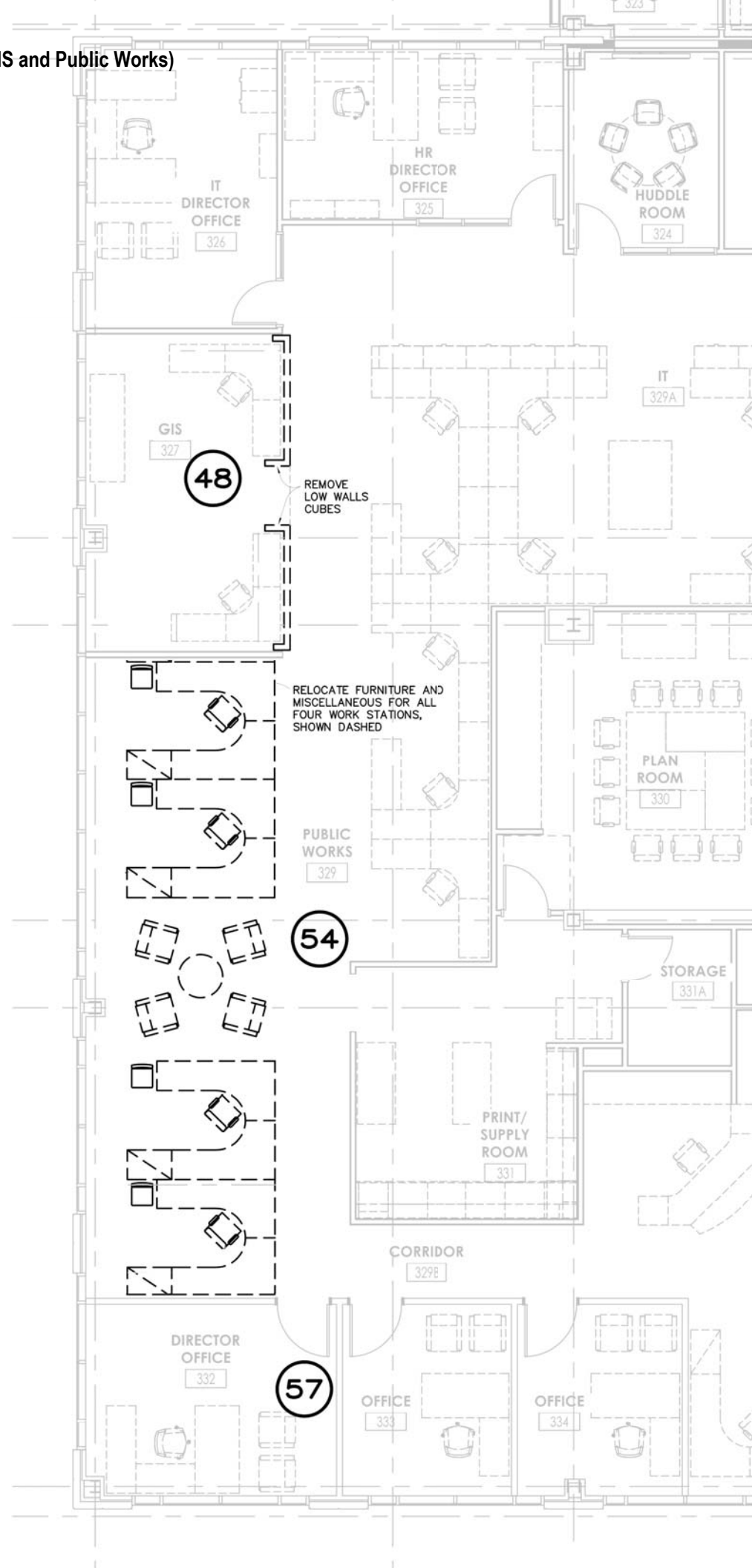
Next Steps

If authorized by Council, staff will complete the contracting process and prepare for construction. The construction of the renovations to the Public Works and GIS work area is anticipated to take 60 days starting from the time the official notice to proceed with construction is issued to the contractor.

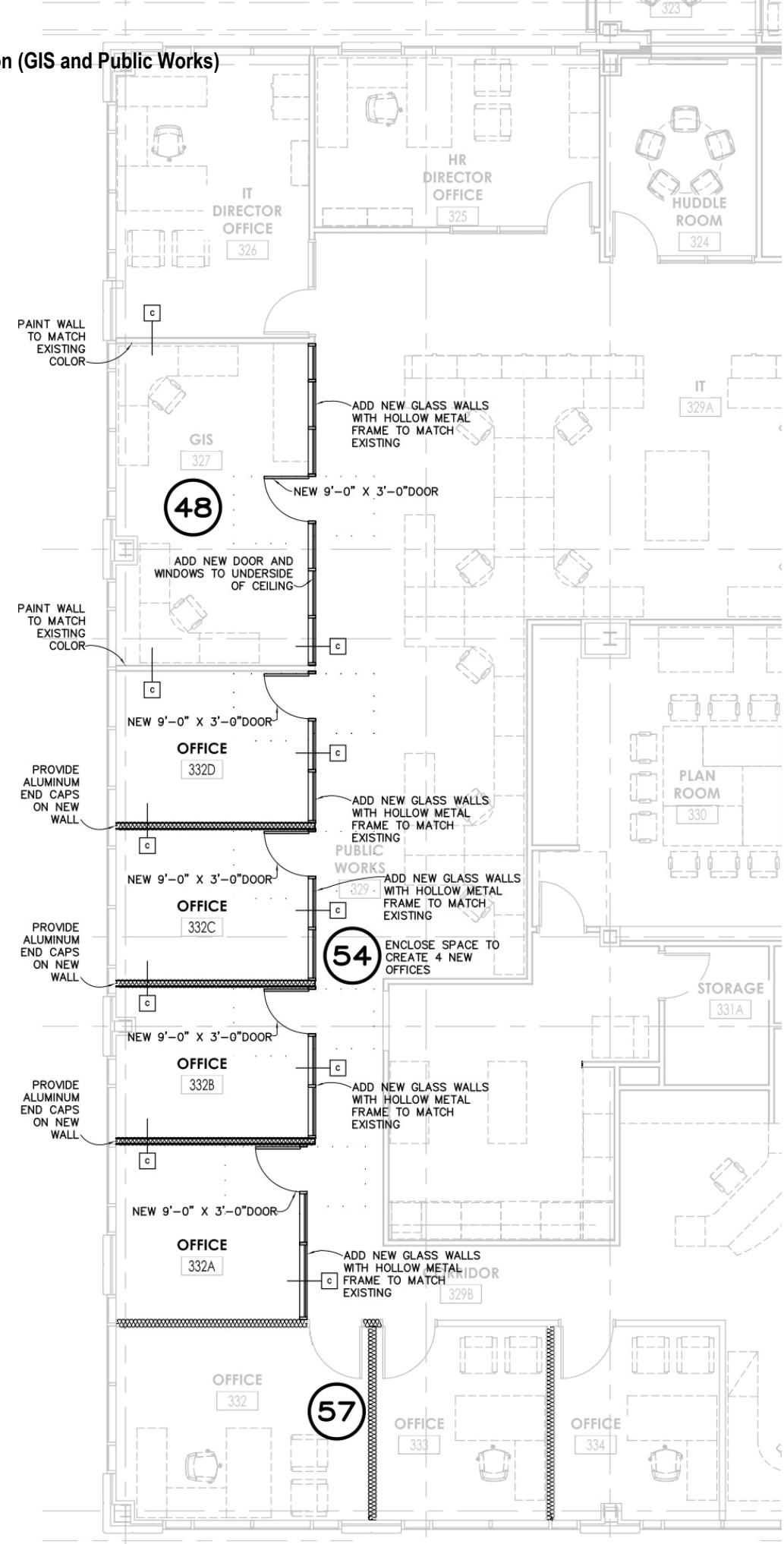
Attachments

1. Existing Conditions in GIS & Public Works Office Area
2. Proposed Construction in GIS & Public Works Office Area
3. Purchasing Recommendation
4. Contract Agreement

Attachment 1
Existing Conditions (GIS and Public Works)



Attachment 2
Proposed Construction (GIS and Public Works)



MEMO

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Ronnie Campbell, Finance Director

Date: July 12, 2021

Subject: Purchasing Recommendation for RFIQ #21-160CD
(City Hall Building Renovation Phase 2, Project #6 GIS/Public Works Build-Out)

The above referenced Request for Informal Quotes (RFIQ) was released on May 17, 2021, with a proposal due date of June 9, 2021 at 2:00PM. The Solicitation was sent to (7) qualified construction firms on contract with the State of Georgia and (3) additional firms who previously performed similar projects for the City. The following Companies received notice of this solicitation:

Albion (Atlanta, GA)
Centennial Contractors Enterprises (Atlanta, GA)
HITT Construction (Atlanta, GA)
HCR Construction (Norcross, GA)
Hollandsworth Construction (Lawrenceville, GA)
K-Team Engineering & Construction (Lilburn, GA)
Merit Construction (Doraville, GA)
Prime Contractors (Dunwoody, GA)
Scott Contracting (Suwanee, GA)
Striker Contracting (Atlanta, GA)

A mandatory Pre-Bid Job Site Walk Through was held with two of the interested firms participating on May 28, 2021. Ten (10) individuals/firms received bid documents and are plan holders of RFIQ #21-160CD.

Proposals from the following Contractors were received and reviewed for compliance by the Purchasing Manager on June 9, 2021.

K-Team Engineering & Construction (Lilburn, GA)
Scott Contracting (Suwanee, GA)

The Evaluation Committee consisting of the Community Development Director / Project Manager, Assistant City Manager, and Purchasing Manager organized and reviewed cost proposals and supporting documents submitted for RFIQ #21-160CD (City Hall Building Renovation Phase 2).

The City's Purchasing Policy requires award of contract to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. It is the unanimous decision of the Evaluation Committee to make recommendation of issuing a Purchase Order agreement for Project #6 of RFIQ 21-160CD to Scott Contracting as the lowest responsive and responsible bid meeting the minimum specifications.

The contractor's cost for the CITY HALL BUILDING RENOVATION PHASE 2, PROJECT #6 GIS/PUBLIC WORKS is $110,217.00.

This project requires Mayor and City Council approval per our Purchasing Policy.

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Neil Trust, Purchasing Manager – CPP, GCPA, CPM, GCPM

CONTRACT AGREEMENT
RFIQ #21-160CD
CITY HALL BUILDING RENOVATION PHASE 2, PROJECT #6

This Agreement made and entered into this __ day of _____, in the year 2____; by and between The City of Johns Creek, Georgia, having its principal place of business at 11360 Lakefield Drive, Johns Creek, Georgia 30097 and Scott Contracting, LLC. ("Contractor"), located at 702 Old Peachtree Road, NW. Suite 100, Suwanee, Georgia 30024.

WHEREAS, the City of Johns Creek is charged with the responsibility for the establishment of contracts for the acquisition of goods, materials, supplies and equipment, and services by the various departments of the City of Johns Creek; and

WHEREAS, the City of Johns Creek has caused Request for Informal Quotes (RFIQ) #21-160CD to be issued soliciting proposals from qualified Contractors to furnish all items, labor services, materials and appurtenances called for by them in accordance with this proposal. Selected ("Scott Contracting, LLC.") is required to provide the services as called for in the specifications; and

WHEREAS, the Contractor submitted a response to the RFIQ #21-160CD and the Contractor's submittal was deemed by the City of Johns Creek to be the lowest most responsive, responsible bid meeting the minimum specifications to the City per the scope dated June 9, 2021.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenant and promises contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1.0 Scope of Work

The Contractor agrees with the City to furnish all equipment, tools, materials, skill, labor of every description, and all things necessary to carry out in each designated area as delineated in Specifications (Exhibit A) and complete in a good, firm, substantial and workmanlike manner, the Work in strict conformity with the specifications which shall form an essential part of this agreement. In addition to the foregoing, and notwithstanding anything to the contrary stated herein, the following terms and conditions, amendments, and other documents are incorporated by reference and made a part of the terms and conditions of this Agreement as is fully set out herein:

EXHIBIT A-SPECIFICATIONS
EXHIBIT B-COST PROPOSAL
EXHIBIT C-IMMIGRATION & SECURITY / REQUIRED DOCUMENTS

2.0 Key Personnel

The City of Johns Creek enters into this Agreement having relied upon Contractor providing the services of the Key Personnel, if any, identified as such in the body of the Agreement. No Key Personnel may be replaced or transferred without the prior approval of the City's authorized representative. Any Contractor

personnel to whom the City objects shall be removed from City work immediately. The City maintains the right to approve in its sole discretion all personnel assigned to the work under this Agreement.

3.0 Compensation

3.1 Pricing. The Contractor will be paid for the goods and services sold pursuant to the Contract in accordance with the RFIQ and final pricing documents as incorporated into the terms of the Contract. Unless clearly stated otherwise in the Standard Contract, all prices are firm and fixed and are not subject to variation. Prices include, but are not limited to freight, insurance, fuel surcharges and customs duties. The prices quoted and listed on the attached Cost Proposal, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "B" and incorporated herein, shall be firm throughout the term of this Contract.

3.2 Billings. If applicable, and unless the RFIQ provides otherwise, the Contractor shall submit, on a regular basis, an invoice for goods and services supplied to the City under the Contract at the billing address specified in the Purchase Instrument or Contract. The invoice shall comply with all applicable rules concerning payment of such claims. The City shall pay all approved invoices in arrears and in accordance with applicable provisions of City law. Unless otherwise agreed in writing by the parties, the Contractor shall not be entitled to receive any other payment or compensation from the City for any goods or services provided by or on behalf of the Contractor under the Contract. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for paying all costs, expenses and charges it incurs in connection with its performance under the Contract. Standard payment terms: Net-30.

3.3 Delay of Payment Due to Contractor's Failure. If the City in good faith determines that the Contractor has failed to perform or deliver any service or product as required by the Contract, the Contractor shall not be entitled to any compensation under the Contract until such service or product is performed or delivered. In this event, the City may withhold that portion of the Contractor's compensation which represents payment for services or products that were not performed or delivered. To the extent that the Contractor's failure to perform or deliver in a timely manner causes the City to incur costs, the City may deduct the amount of such incurred costs from any amounts payable to Contractor. The City's authority to deduct such incurred costs shall not in any way affect the City's authority to terminate the Contract.

3.4 Set-Off Against Sums Owed by the Contractor. In the event that the Contractor owes the City any sum under the terms of the Contract, pursuant to any judgment, or pursuant to any law, the City may set off the sum owed to the City against any sum owed by the City to the Contractor in the City's sole discretion.

4.0 Duration of Contract

4.1 The Contract between the City and the Contractor shall begin and end on the dates specified, unless terminated earlier in accordance with the applicable terms and conditions. Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Section 36-60-13, this Contract shall not be deemed to create a debt of the City for the payment of any sum beyond the fiscal year of execution or, in the event of a renewal, beyond the fiscal year of such renewal.

The term of this Contract shall be for Sixty (60) from the issuance of Notice to Proceed to Contractor. The Contractor shall commence the Work no later than ten (10) days after the effective date of the Notice to Proceed and shall achieve Substantial Completion of the Work, as hereinafter defined, in accordance with the Contract Documents.4.2 Contract Extension. In the event that this Standard Contract shall terminate or be likely to terminate prior to the making of an award for a new contract for the identified goods and ancillary services, the City may, with the written consent of Contractor, extend this Contract for such period as may be necessary to afford the City a continuous supply of the identified goods and ancillary services.

If not set forth in the RFIQ and/or Contractor's submittal, the City will determine the basic period of performance for the completion of any of Contractor's actions contemplated within the scope of this

Agreement and notify Contractor of the same via written notice. If no specific period for the completion of Contractor's required actions pursuant to this Agreement is set out in writing, such time period shall be a reasonable period of time based upon the nature of the activity. If the completion of this Contract is delayed by actions of the City, then and in such event the time of completion of this Contract shall be extended for such additional time within which to complete the performance of the Contract as is required by such delay. This Contract may be extended by mutual consent of both the City and the Contractor for reasons of additional time, additional services and/or additional areas of work.

5.0 Independent Contractor

5.1 The Contractor shall be an independent Contractor. The Contractor is not an employee, agent or representative of the City of Johns Creek. The successful Contractor shall obtain and maintain, at the Contractor's expense, all permits, license or approvals that may be necessary for the performance of the services. The Contractor shall furnish copies of all such permits, licenses or approvals to the City of Johns Creek Representative within ten (10) day after issuance.

5.2 Inasmuch as the City of Johns Creek and the Contractor are independent of one another neither has the authority to bind the other to any third person or otherwise to act in any way as the representative of the other, unless otherwise expressly agreed to in writing signed by both parties hereto. The Contractor agrees not to represent itself as the City's agent for any purpose to any party or to allow any employee of the Contractor to do so, unless specifically authorized, in advance and in writing, to do so, and then only for the limited purpose stated in such authorization. The Contractor shall assume full liability for any contracts or agreements the Contractor enters into on behalf of the City of Johns Creek without the express knowledge and prior written consent of the City.

6.0 Indemnification

6.1 The Contractor agrees to indemnify, hold harmless and defend the City, its public officials, officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liabilities, suits, actions, legal proceedings, claims, demands, damages, costs and expenses (including attorney's fees) to the extent rising out of any act or omission of the Contractor, its agents, subcontractors or employees in the performance of this Contract except for such claims that arise from the City's sole negligence or willful misconduct.

6.2 Notwithstanding the foregoing indemnification clause, the City may join in the defense of any claims raised against it in the sole discretion of the City. Additionally, if any claim is raised against the City, said claim(s) cannot be settled or compromised without the City's written consent, which shall not be unreasonably withheld.

7.0 Performance

Performance will be evaluated on a <u>weekly</u> basis. If requirements are not met, City of Johns Creek Procurement will notify the Contractor in writing stating deficiencies, substitutions, delivery schedule, and/or poor workmanship.

A written response from the Contractor detailing how correction(s) will be made is required to be delivered to the City. Contractor will have no more than thirty (30) days to remedy the situation.

If requirements are not remedied City of Johns Creek has the right to cancel this Agreement with no additional obligation to Contractor.

7.1 Final Completion, Acceptance, and Payment

a) Final Completion shall be achieved when the work is fully and finally complete in accordance with the Contract Documents. The City shall notify Contractor once the date of final completion has been achieved in writing.
b) Final Acceptance is the formal action of City acknowledging Final Completion. Acceptance shall be final and conclusive except for latent defects, fraud, gross mistakes amounting to fraud, or the City's right under any warranty or guarantee. Prior to Final Acceptance, Contractor shall, in addition to all other requirements in the Contract Documents, submit to City a Notice of any outstanding disputes or claims between Contractor and any of its Subcontractors, including the amounts and other details thereof. Neither Final Acceptance, nor final payment, shall release Contractor or its sureties from any obligations of these Contract Documents or the bond, or constitute a waiver of any claims by City arising from Contractor's failure to perform the work in accordance with the Contract Documents.
c) Acceptance of final payment by Contractor, or any Subcontractor, shall constitute a waiver and release to City of all claims by Contractor, or any such Subcontractor, for an increase in the Contract Sum or the Contract Time, and for every act or omission of City relating to or arising out of the work, except for those Claims made in accordance with the procedures, including the time limits, set forth in section 13.

8.0 Changes

City, within the general scope of the Agreement, may, by written notice to Contractor, issue additional instructions, require additional services or direct the omission of services covered by this Agreement. In such event, there will be made an equitable adjustment in price, but any claim for such an adjustment must be made within Seven (7) days of the receipt of said written notice.

9.0 Change Order Defined

Change Order shall mean a written order to the Contractor executed by the City issued after the execution of this Agreement, authorizing and directing a change in services. The Price and Time may be changed only by a Change Order.

10.0 Time and Liquidated Damages

10.1 The Contractor shall not proceed to furnish such services and the City shall not become obligated to pay for same until a written authorization to proceed ("Notice to Proceed") has been sent to the Contractor from the City. The Contractor shall commence the Work no later than ten (10) days after the effective date of the Notice to Proceed and shall achieve Substantial Completion of the Work, as hereinafter defined, no later than Sixty (60) days from issuance of the Notice to Proceed, in accordance with the Contract Documents. The number of calendar days from the date on which the Work is permitted to proceed, through the date set forth for Substantial Completion, shall constitute the Contract Time. The Work shall be carried on expeditiously, it being understood, however, that this Agreement may be extended or continued in force by the parties hereto in writing as provided herein.

10.2 The Contractor shall pay the City the sum of $110.00 per day for each and every calendar day of unexcused delay in achieving Substantial Completion beyond the date set forth herein for Substantial Completion of the Work. Any sums due and payable hereunder by the Contractor shall be payable, not as a penalty, but as liquidated damages representing an estimate of delay damages likely to be sustained by the City, estimated at or before the time of executing this Contract. When the City reasonably believes that Substantial Completion will be inexcusably delayed, the City shall be entitled, but not required, to withhold from any amounts otherwise due the Contractor an amount then believed by the City to be adequate to recover liquidated damages applicable to such delays. If and when the Contractor overcomes the delay in achieving Substantial Completion, or any part thereof, for which the City has withheld payment, the City

shall promptly release to the Contractor those funds withheld, but no longer applicable, as liquidated damages.

11.0 Insurance

11.1 The Contractor shall, at its own cost and expense, obtain and maintain worker's compensation and commercial general liability insurance coverage covering the period of this Agreement, such insurance to be obtained from a responsible insurance company legally licensed and authorized to transact business in the State of Georgia. The minimum limit for Worker's Compensation Insurance shall be the statutory limit for such insurance. The minimum limits for commercial general liability insurance, which must include personal liability coverage will be $1,000,000 per person and $2,000,000 per occurrence for bodily injury and $500,000 per occurrence for property damage.

11.2 Contractor shall provide certificates of insurance evidencing the coverage requested herein before the execution of this Agreement, and at any time during the term of this Agreement, upon the request of the City, Contractor shall provide proof sufficient to the satisfaction of the City that such insurance continues in force and effect.

12.0 Termination

12.1 Immediate Termination. Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Section 36-60-13, the City may terminate the Contract for any one or more of the following reasons effective immediately without advance notice:

a) In the event the Contractor is required to be certified or licensed as a condition precedent to providing goods and services, the revocation or loss of such license or certification may result in immediate termination of the Contract effective as of the date on which the license or certification is no longer in effect;
b) The City determines that the actions, or failure to act, of the Contractor, its agents, employees or subcontractors have caused, or reasonably could cause, life, health or safety to be jeopardized;
c) The Contractor fails to comply with confidentiality laws or provisions; and/or
d) The Contractor furnished any statement, representation or certification in connection with the Contract or the bidding process which is materially false, deceptive, incorrect or incomplete.

12.2 Termination for Cause. The occurrence of any one or more of the following events shall constitute cause for the City to declare the Contractor in default of its obligations under the Contract:

a) The Contractor fails to deliver or has delivered nonconforming goods or services or fails to perform, to the City's satisfaction, any material requirement of the Contract or is in violation of a material provision of the Contract, including, but without limitation, the express warranties made by the Contractor;
b) The City determines that satisfactory performance of the Contract is substantially endangered or that a default is likely to occur;
c) The Contractor fails to make substantial and timely progress toward performance of the contract;
d) The Contractor becomes subject to any bankruptcy or insolvency proceeding under federal or state law to the extent allowed by applicable federal or state law including bankruptcy laws; the Contractor terminates or suspends its business; or the City reasonably believes that the Contractor has become insolvent or unable to pay its obligations as they accrue consistent with applicable federal or state law;
e) The Contractor has failed to comply with applicable federal, state and local laws, rules, ordinances, regulations and orders when performing within the scope of the Contract;
f) The Contractor has engaged in conduct that has or may expose the City to liability, as determined in the City's sole discretion; or

g) The Contractor has infringed any patent, trademark, copyright, trade dress or any other intellectual property rights of the State, the City, or a third party.

12.3 Notice of Default. If there is a default event caused by the Contractor, the City shall provide written notice to the Contractor requesting that the breach or noncompliance be remedied within the period of time specified in the City's written notice to the Contractor. If the breach or noncompliance is not remedied by the date of the written notice, the City may:

a) Immediately terminate the Contract without additional written notice; and/or
b) Procure substitute goods or services from another source and charge the difference between the Contract and the substitute contract to the defaulting Contractor; and/or,
c) Enforce the terms and conditions of the Contract and seek any legal or equitable remedies.

12.4 Termination for Convenience. The City may terminate this Agreement for convenience at any time upon thirty (30) day written notice to the Contractor. In the event of a termination for convenience, Contractor shall take immediate steps to terminate work as quickly and effectively as possible and shall terminate all commitments to third-parties unless otherwise instructed by the City. Provided that no damages are due to the City for Contractor's failure to perform in accordance with this Agreement, the City shall pay Contractor for work performed to date in accordance with Section 3 herein. The City shall have no further liability to Contractor for such termination.

12.5 Payment Limitation in Event of Termination. In the event of termination of the Contract for any reason by the City, the City shall pay only those amounts, if any, due and owing to the Contractor for goods and services actually rendered up to and including the date of termination of the Contract and for which the City is obligated to pay pursuant to the Contract or Purchase Instrument. Payment will be made only upon submission of invoices and proper proof of the Contractor's claim. This provision in no way limits the remedies available to the City under the Contract in the event of termination. The City shall not be liable for any costs incurred by the Contractor in its performance of the Contract, including, but not limited to, startup costs, overhead, profit, delay damages or other costs associated with the performance of the Contract.

12.6 The Contractor's Termination Duties. Upon receipt of notice of termination or upon request of the City, the Contractor shall:

a) Cease work under the Contract and take all necessary or appropriate steps to limit disbursements and minimize costs, and furnish a report within thirty (30) days of the date of notice of termination, describing the status of all work under the Contract, including, without limitation, results accomplished, conclusions resulting therefrom, and any other matters the City may require;
b) Immediately cease using and return to the City, any personal property or materials, whether tangible or intangible, provided by the City to the Contractor;
c) Comply with the City's instructions for the timely transfer of any active files and work product produced by the Contractor under the Contract;
d) Cooperate in good faith with the City, its employees, agents and Contractors during the transition period between the notification of termination and the substitution of any replacement Contractor; and
e) Immediately return to the City any payments made by the City for goods and services that were not delivered or rendered by the Contractor.

13.0 CLAIMS and DISPUTE RESOLUTION

13.1 Claims Procedure

a) If the parties fail to reach agreement regarding any dispute arising from the Contract Documents, including a failure to reach agreement on the terms of any Change Order for City-directed work as provided in Section 8, or on the resolution of any request for an equitable adjustment in the Contract Sum or the Contract Time, Contractor's only remedy shall be to file a Claim with City as provided in this section.
b) Contractor shall file its Claim within the earlier of: 120 Days from City's final offer in accordance with Section 8; or the date of Final Acceptance.
c) The Claim shall be deemed to cover all changes in cost and time (including direct, indirect, impact, and consequential) to which Contractor may be entitled. It shall be fully substantiated and documented. The Claim shall contain a detailed factual statement of the Claim for additional compensation and time, if any, providing all necessary dates, locations, and items of work affected by the Claim.
d) If an adjustment in the Contract Time is sought: the specific Days and dates for which it is sought; the specific reasons Contractor believes an extension in the Contract Time should be granted; and Contractor's analysis of its Progress Schedule to demonstrate the reason for the extension in Contract Time.
e) If any adjustment in the Contract Sum is sought: the exact amount sought and a breakdown of that amount into the categories; and a statement certifying, under penalty of perjury, that the Claim is made in good faith, that the supporting cost and pricing data are true and accurate to the best of Contractor's knowledge and belief, that the Claim is fully supported by the accompanying data, and that the amount requested accurately reflects the adjustment in the Contract Sum or Contract Time for which Contractor believes City is liable.
f) After Contractor has submitted a fully-documented Claim that complies with all applicable provisions of this Section 13.1, City shall respond, in writing, to Contractor with a decision within sixty (60) Days from the date the Claim is received, or with notice to Contractor of the date by which it will render its decision.

13.2 Arbitration

a) If Contractor disagrees with City's decision rendered in accordance with paragraph 13.1f, Contractor shall provide City with a written demand for arbitration. No demand for arbitration of any such Claim shall be made later than thirty (30) Days after the date of City's decision on such Claim; failure to demand arbitration with said thirty (30) Day period shall result in City's decision being final and binding upon Contractor and its Subcontractors.
b) Notice of the demand for arbitration shall be filed with the American Arbitration Association (AAA), with a copy provide to City. The parties shall negotiate or mediate under the Voluntary Construction Mediation Rules of the AAA, or mutually acceptable service, before seeking arbitration in accordance with the Construction Industry Arbitration Rules of AAA as follows:
    1. Disputes involving $30,000 or less shall be conducted in accordance with the Southeast Region Expedited Commercial Arbitration Rules; or
    2. Disputes over $30,000 shall be conducted in accordance with the Construction Industry Arbitration Rules of the AAA, unless the parties agree to use the expedited rules.
c) All Claims arising out of the work shall be resolved by arbitration. The judgment upon the arbitration award may be entered, or review of the award may occur, in the Superior Court of Fulton County.
d) If the parties resolve the Claim prior to arbitration judgment, the terms of the resolution shall be incorporated in a Change Order. The Change Order shall constitute full payment and final settlement of the Claim, including all claims for time and for direct, indirect, or consequential costs, including costs of delays, inconvenience, disruption of schedule, or loss of efficiency or productivity.

e) Choice of Law and Forum. The laws of the State of Georgia shall govern and determine all matters arising out of or in connection with this Contract without regard to the choice of law provisions of State law. The Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia shall have exclusive jurisdiction to try disputes arising under or by virtue of this contract. In the event any proceeding of a quasi-judicial or judicial nature is commenced in connection with this Contract, such proceeding shall solely be brought in a court or other forum of competent jurisdiction within Fulton County, Georgia. This provision shall not be construed as waiving any immunity to suit or liability, including without limitation sovereign immunity, which may be available to the City.
f) All Claims filed against City shall be subject to audit at any time following the filing of the Claim. Failure of Contractor, or Subcontractor of any tier, to maintain and retain sufficient records to allow City to verify all or a portion of the Claim or to permit City access to the books and records of Contractor, or Subcontractors of any tier, shall constitute a waiver of the Claim and shall bar any recovery.

14.0 Confidential Information

14.1 Access to Confidential Data. The Contractor's employees, agents and subcontractors may have access to confidential data maintained by the City to the extent necessary to carry out the Contractor's responsibilities under the Contract. The Contractor shall presume that all information received pursuant to the Contract is confidential unless otherwise designated by the City. If it is reasonably likely the Contractor will have access to the City's confidential information, then:

a) The Contractor shall provide to the City a written description of the Contractor's policies and procedures to safeguard confidential information;
b) Policies of confidentiality shall address, as appropriate, information conveyed in verbal, written, and electronic formats;
c) The Contractor must designate one individual who shall remain the responsible authority in charge of all data collected, used, or disseminated by the Contractor in connection with the performance of the Contract; and
d) The Contractor shall provide adequate supervision and training to its agents, employees and subcontractors to ensure compliance with the terms of the Contract. The private or confidential data shall remain the property of the City at all times. Some services performed for the City may require the Contractor to sign a nondisclosure agreement. Contractor understands and agrees that refusal or failure to sign such a nondisclosure agreement, if required, may result in termination of the Contract.

14.2 No Dissemination of Confidential Data. No confidential data collected, maintained, or used in the course of performance of the Contract shall be disseminated except as authorized by law and with the written consent of the City, either during the period of the Contract or thereafter. Any data supplied to or created by the Contractor shall be considered the property of the City. The Contractor must return any and all data collected, maintained, created or used in the course of the performance of the Contract, in whatever form it is maintained, promptly at the request of the City.

14.3 Subpoena. In the event that a subpoena or other legal process is served upon the Contractor for records containing confidential information, the Contractor shall promptly notify the City and cooperate with the City in any lawful effort to protect the confidential information.

14.4 Reporting of Unauthorized Disclosure. The Contractor shall immediately report to the City any unauthorized disclosure of confidential information.

14.5 Survives Termination. The Contractor's confidentiality obligation under the Contract shall survive

termination of the Contract.

15.0 Inclusion of Documents

Contractor's response submitted in response thereto, including any best and final offer, are incorporated in this Agreement by reference and form an integral part of this agreement. In the event of a conflict in language between this Agreement and the foregoing documents incorporated herein, the provisions and requirements set forth in this Agreement shall govern. In the event of a conflict between the language of the RFIQ, as amended, and the Contractor's submittal, the language in the former shall govern.

15.1 Counterparts: This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be an original, but all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

16.0 Compliance with All Laws and Licenses

The Contractor must obtain all necessary licenses and comply with local, state and federal requirements. The Contractor shall comply with all laws, rules and regulations of any governmental entity pertaining to its performance under this Agreement.

16.1 Georgia Security and Immigration Compliance Act

a) The parties certify that Contractor has executed an affidavit verifying that Contractor has registered and participates in the federal work authorization program to verify information of all new employees, per O.C.G.A. 13-10-90, et seq., and Georgia Department of Labor Regulations Rule 300-10-1-02. The appropriate affidavit is attached hereto as "Exhibit C" and incorporated herein by reference and made a part of this contract.
b) The Contractor further certifies that any subcontractor employed by Contractor for the performance of this agreement has executed an appropriate subcontractor affidavit verifying its registration and participation in the federal work authorization program and compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-90, et seq., and Georgia Department of Labor Regulations Rule 300-10-1-02, and that all such affidavits are incorporated into and made a part of every contract between the Contractor and each subcontractor.
c) Contractor's compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-90, et. seq., and Georgia Department of Labor Regulations Rule 300-10-1-02 is a material condition of this agreement and Contractor's failure to comply with said provisions shall constitute a material breach of this agreement.

17.0 Assignment

The Contractor shall not assign or subcontract the whole or any part of this Agreement without the City of Johns Creek's prior written consent.

18.0 Amendments in Writing

No amendments to this Agreement shall be effective unless it is in writing and signed by duly authorized representatives of the parties.

19.0 Drug-Free and Smoke-Free Work Place

19.1 A drug-free and smoke-free work place will be provided for the Contractor's employees during the performance of this Agreement; and

19.2 The Contractor will secure from any sub-contractor hired to work in a drug-free and smoke-free work place a written certification so stating and in accordance with Paragraph 7, subsection B of the Official

Code of Georgia Annotated Section 50-24-3.

19.3 The Contractor may be suspended, terminated, or debarred if it is determined that:

a) The Contractor has made false certification herein; or
b) The Contractor has violated such certification by failure to carry out the requirements of Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 50-24-3.

20.0 Additional Terms

Neither the City nor any Department shall be bound by any terms and conditions included in any Contractor packaging, invoice, catalog, brochure, technical data sheet, or other document which attempts to impose any condition in variance with or in addition to the terms and conditions contained herein.

21.0 Antitrust Actions

For good cause and as consideration for executing this Contract or placing this order, Contractor acting herein by and through its duly authorized agent hereby conveys, sells, assigns, and transfers to the City of Johns Creek all rights, title, and interest to and to all causes of action it may now or hereafter acquire under the antitrust laws of the United States and the State of Georgia relating to the particular goods or services purchased or acquired by the City of Johns Creek pursuant hereto.

22.0 Reporting Requirement

Reports shall be submitted to the Project Manager on a quarterly basis providing, as a minimum, data regarding the number of items purchased as well as the total dollar volume of purchases made from this contract.

23.0 Governing Law

This Agreement shall be governed in all respects by the laws of the State of Georgia. The Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia shall have exclusive jurisdiction to try disputes arising under or by virtue of this contract.

24.0 Entire Agreement

This Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter contained herein; all prior agreements, representations, statement, negotiations, and undertakings are suspended hereby. Neither party has relied on any representation, promise, or inducement not contained herein.

25.0 Special Terms and Conditions

(Attached are any special terms and conditions to this contract, if applicable)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be duly executed by their duly authorized officers as of the day and year set forth next to each signature.

CITY OF JOHNS CREEK:	SCOTT CONTRACTING, LLC.:
By: _____	By: _____
Title:_____	Title:_____
Name:_____	Name:_____
Date: _____	Date: _____
NOTARY:_____ Sign	NOTARY:_____ Sign
PRINT:_____	PRINT:_____
DATE:_____	DATE:_____
SEAL:	SEAL:

EXHIBIT A

SPECIFICATIONS

PURPOSE, INTENT AND PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The City of Johns Creek, Georgia is seeking qualified Georgia licensed General Contracting firms to perform general construction services at City Hall, 11360 Lakefield Drive, Johns Creek, GA 30097. This work includes the following project:

CITY HALL BUILDING RENOVATION PHASE 2, PROJECT #6

All work shall be constructed according to the Construction Plans and are made part of the contract by reference. **To access the project plans, follow this link:** *\\fps\Public\Community Dev\City Hall_RVE\Phase 2\FINAL_JOHNS CREEK PHASE II_20210506.pdf* *"Click or copy link to the left and paste to a browser"*

SCOPE OF WORK

The Contractor shall construct the project per:

- The Contract Documents including but not limited to the scope of work and specifications;
- The Plans - drawings/details/notes; Project Sheet Plan Legend #48, 54 & 57 –GIS & Public Works –Pages 3A101, 3A102, 3A201, 3A202, 3M201, 3E201, 3E201, 3E401 (By: Cas Architecture, 4/23/21
- Purchase Order;
- Approved Schedule;
- City of Johns Creek ordinances and regulations;
- OSHA standards and guidelines;
- Any other applicable codes, laws and regulations including but not limited to Section 45-10-20 through 45-10-28 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Drug-Free Workplace Act, and all applicable requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990

The Contractor will be responsible for providing all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to perform the work. The Contractor will be responsible for constructing all improvements shown on the plans unless specifically noted otherwise in the specifications/plans.

The Contractor is responsible for inspecting the jobsite prior to determine the amount and scope of work to be performed as per the bid specifications prior to submitting a bid. Contractor shall schedule a walk thru by emailing with a date and time your firm would like to do a walk thru *purchasing@johnscreekga.gov*. No change orders will be issued for differing site conditions. In case of discrepancies between the plans and specifications, the most stringent prevails.

The successful bidder must have verifiable experience at construction of similar projects in accordance with these specifications. **Bidder shall submit (3) references demonstrating experience completing projects of similar scope (please include contact email please).**

The City will inspect the work as it progresses.

Retainage in the amount of 10% of the total amount due on each monthly invoice will be held by the City until project completion and acceptance.

Contractor shall assign a Project Manager who will be the key contact for Contractor and shall work closely with the City's Project Manager, Cody Koehler and the Program Manager, Ben Song. A project kickoff meeting shall take place upon execution of a contract for introductions, project review, and work schedule. A work schedule a week in advance shall be developed. A mandatory weekly planning meeting and project status meeting will be required each Thursday to coordinate the following week's work schedule and times. Awarded Contractor shall identify all job site workers in advance with the City's Project Manager/Program Manager Ben Song *ben.song@johnscreekga.gov* .

BID QUESTIONS:

All questions related to the project and documents must be asked via email to *purchasing@johnscreekga.gov*. A response will be made within 72 hours via email.
Offerors may contact the procurement officer for any clarification on schedule and bid submissions at *purchasing@johnscreekga.gov* or 678-512-3233. Deadline to ask questions via email is June 3, 2021 5:00 pm.

PROCUREMENT SCHEDULE:

Bid Release	May 17, 2021
Completion of Contractor walk thru by:	June 2, 2021
Deadline to Submit Questions	June 2 , 2021 5:00 PM ET
Deadline to Submit Bid	**June 9, 2021 1:00 PM ET**
Notice of Intent to Award	Week of June 14, 2021
Anticipated NTP	Week of June 21, 2021
Completion Date	60 days from Issuance of NTP

BID SUBMISSION:

Offeror's shall submit their informal Quote proposal by delivering to City Hall or email (1) Pdf or copy of the required forms and (1) Pdf or copy for in-person submission of cost proposal quote to: *purchasing@johnscreekga.gov* no later than 2:00 pm June 9, 2021. Offeror shall include one (1) copy of the required forms and a copy of Exhibit B Cost Proposal. Offeror may include additional documents using their firm's quotation document. In-person proposals will be sent or dropped off the receptionist desk:

City of Johns Creek
Attn: Purchasing 21-160CD
11360 Lakefield Drive
Johns Creek, Ga 30097

PROSECUTION AND PROGRESS

The Contractor will have **Sixty (60)** calendar days from issuance of Notice to Proceed to be substantially complete with the project. The Contractor will be considered substantially complete when all contract work except for punch list work has been completed and accepted.

The Contractor will mobilize with sufficient forces such that all construction identified as part of this contract shall be substantially completed by the completion date indicated above. Upon Notice of Award the Contractor will be required to submit a Progress Schedule. The Contractor shall be assessed liquidated damages in the amount of $110.00 per calendar day for any work not completed by the deadline. Liquidated damages shall be deducted from the 10% retainage held by the City. **Contractors who only submit a final invoice upon completion and acceptance of all work shall not have liquidated damages withheld and be paid in less than 30 days from receipt of the invoice.**

Contractor will have the opportunity to submit an invoice after the first 30 days have passed for completed work accepted by the City.

Normal workday for this project shall be 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and the normal work week shall be Monday through Friday. **Work requiring loud constant noise will be required to be conducted after normal workday hours or weekends**. No work will be allowed on City holidays (a complete list can be found on the City website).

AFTER HOURS WORK: 8am- 5pm are normal hours. Anything before or after hours needs to be scheduled and approved through the City's Project Manager. All work before normal hours must be completed by 7:45am.

Any type of work the puts out a strong odor, loud noises, or material delivery that disrupts normal business will need to be scheduled after normal work hours such as:

- Soldering or braising copper pipe
- Painting or staining
- Any type of hammering, shooting, or drilling that disrupts normal business
- Draining the building fire sprinkler system
- Delivering materials that blocks normal business

The work will require bidder to provide all labor, administrative forces, equipment, materials and other incidental items to complete all required work. The City shall perform a Final Inspection upon notification from the Contractor that all work is complete. A Punch List of found deficiencies will be submitted to the Contractor upon completion of the Final Inspection. All repairs shall be completed by the Contractor at his expense prior to issuance of Final Acceptance. 10% retainage will be held from the total amount due the Contractor until Final Acceptance of work is issued by the City.

The City will retain 10% of the fee due to the Contractor. The retainage will be paid as the final invoice after the project has been completed and accepted. All punch-list work must be complete before release of any retainage.

PERMITS AND LICENSES

The Contractor shall procure all permits and licenses, pay all charges, taxes and fees, and give all notices necessary and incidental to the due and lawful prosecution of the work. All fees for City permits will be waved though Contractor shall still secure all necessary permits and licenses with the City's Permit Department.

MATERIALS

Contractor will be responsible for quality of materials incorporated into the project. All materials will meet appropriate guidelines and requirements. Contractor will be responsible for replacing any work performed with material that do not meet guidelines and specifications at no cost to the City.

INVOICING

The Contractor shall invoice monthly for work satisfactorily completed. Invoices need to be sent to the City's Project Manager for approval. The project contract number and project issued purchase order number shall be included on all invoices submitted to the City Project Manager.

UTILITIES

Contractor shall be responsible for protecting all utilities and for coordinating any utility relocation necessary for the completion of the work with the City's onsite Project Manager.

COORDINATION

The Contractor shall keep the City's Project Manager updated on the construction schedule, daily work plans and any challenges, setbacks in a timely manner.

PREPARATION OF WORK AREA

The Contractor shall be responsible for the preservation of all areas of City Hall and shall use every precaution necessary to prevent damage or injury thereto, while conducting work for the City.

Contractor shall coordinate with City Project Manager areas to be cordon off, proper signage, plastic tarps, HVAC protection per OSHA requirements for construction in work environments including, mitigation of dust exposure to other work areas.

When or where any direct or indirect damage or injury is done to property by or on account of any act, omission, neglect or misconduct in the execution of the work, or in consequence of the non-execution thereof by the Contractor, he shall restore, at his/her own expense, such property to a condition similar or equal to that existing before such damage or injury was done, by repairing, rebuilding or otherwise restoring as may be directed, or she/he shall make good such damage or injury in an acceptable manner. The Contractor shall correct all disturbed areas before retainage will be released.

SAFETY

Beginning with mobilization and ending with acceptance of work, the Contractor shall be responsible for providing a clean and safe work environment at the project site. The Contractor shall comply with all OSHA regulations as they pertain to this project.

CLEANUP

All restoration and clean-up work shall be performed daily. Operations shall be suspended if the Contractor fails to accomplish restoration and clean-up within an acceptable period of time. Failure to perform clean-up activities may result in suspension of the work.

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

The Contractor shall, at its own cost and expense, obtain and maintain worker's compensation and commercial general liability insurance coverage covering the period of this Agreement, such insurance to be obtained from a responsible insurance company legally licensed and authorized to transact business in the State of Georgia. The minimum limit for Worker's Compensation Insurance shall be the statutory limit for such insurance. The minimum limits for commercial general liability insurance, which must include personal liability coverage will be $1,000,000 per person and $2,000,000 per occurrence for bodily injury and $500,000 per occurrence for property damage.

Contractor shall provide certificates of insurance evidencing the coverage requested herein before the execution of this Agreement, and at any time during the term of this Agreement, upon the request of the City, Contractor shall provide proof sufficient to the satisfaction of the City that such insurance continues in force and effect.

The Certificate of Insurance shall have the City of Johns Creek 11360 Lakefield Drive, Johns Creek, GA 30097 as a plan holder and the COI shall have the additional insured box checked.

EXHIBIT B

COST PROPOSAL

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RFIQ 21-160CD
CITY HALL BUILDING RENOVATION PHASE 2

Quote due: June 9, 2021 1:00 pm

	PROJECT		Scott Contracting
6	Projects Sheet Legend #48, 54 & 57 – GIS & Public Works – Pages 3A101, 3A102, 3A201, 3A202, 3M201, 3E201, 3E301, 3E401	LS	**$110,217.00**

Received by: Neil Trust, Purchasing Manager

EXHIBIT C

IMMIGRATION & SECURITY / REQUIRED FORMS

CITY OF JOHNS CREEK

DISCLOSURE FORM

This form is for disclosure of campaign contributions and family member relations with City of Johns Creek officials/employees.

Please complete this form and return as part of your Quotes/RFP package when it is submitted.

Name of Offeror Scott Contracting, LLC

Name and the official position of the Johns Creek Official to whom the campaign contribution was made (Please use a separate form for each official to whom a contribution has been made in the past two (2) years.) ***Offeror(s) will list N/A-Not Applicable to the fields below, if applies:***

None

List the dollar amount/value and description of each campaign contribution made over the past two (2) years by the Applicant/Opponent to the named Johns Creek Official.

Amount/Value	**Description**

Please list any family member that is currently (or has been employed within the last 12 months) by the City of Johns Creek and your relation:

None	

IMMIGRATION AND SECURITY FORM

CONTRACTOR AFFIDAVIT AND AGREEMENT

By executing this affidavit, the undersigned contractor verifies its compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-91, stating affirmatively that the individual, firm, or corporation which is contracting with the City of Johns Creek has registered with and is participating in a federal work authorization program* [any of the electronic verification of work authorization programs operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security or any equivalent federal work authorization program operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security to verify information of newly hired employees, pursuant to the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (IRCA), P.L. 989-603], in accordance with the applicability provisions and deadlines established in O.C.G.A. 13-10-91. The [Contractor] further certifies that at the time of the execution of this contract, the [Contractor] employs 50 +/- ***employees***.

The undersigned further agrees that, should it employ or contract with any subcontractor(s) in connection with the physical performance of services pursuant to this contract with the City of Johns Creek, contractor will secure from such subcontractors(s) similar verification of compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-91 on the Subcontractor Affidavit provided in Rule 300-10-01-.08 or substantially similar form. Contractor further agrees to maintain records of such compliance and provide a copy of each such verification to the City of Johns Creek at the time the subcontractor(s) is retained to perform such service.

737739

EEV / Basic Pilot Program* User Identification Number

Jan Phillips

BY: Authorized Officer or Agent

12/18/2013

Date

(Contractor Name)

Senior Project Manager / Authorized Agent

Title of Authorized Officer or Agent of Contractor

Jan Phillips

Printed Name of Authorized Officer or Agent

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE ME ON
THIS 9th DAY OF June 2021

Anna Johnson

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 1.21.25

ANNA JOHNSON
NOTARY PUBLIC
JACKSON COUNTY, GEORGIA
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES JANUARY 21, 2025

*As of the effective date of O.C.G.A. 13-10-91, the applicable federal work authorization program is the "EEV/ Basic Pilot Program" operated by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Bureau of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, in conjunction with the Social Security Administration (SSA).

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O.C.G.A. § 50-36-1(e)(2) Affidavit

Verifying Lawful Presence in the United States

(Individual submitting proposal on behalf of firm or individual)

By executing this affidavit under oath, as an applicant for a(n) Scott Contracting, LLC, as referenced in O.C.G.A. § 50-36-1, from the City of Johns Creek, a municipal corporation of the State of Georgia, the undersigned applicant verifies one of the following with respect to my application for a public benefit:

- ☑ I am a United States citizen.
- ☐ I am a legal permanent resident of the United States.
- ☐ I am a qualified alien or non-immigrant under the Federal Immigration and Nationality Act with an alien number issued by the Department of Homeland Security or other federal immigration agency.

  My alien number issued by the Department of Homeland Security or other federal immigration agency is: _____.

The undersigned applicant also hereby verifies that he or she is 18 years of age or older and has provided at least one secure and verifiable document, as required by O.C.G.A. § 50-36-1(e)(1), with this affidavit.

The secure and verifiable document provided with this affidavit can best be classified as:

State ID

In making the above representation under oath, I understand that any person who knowingly and willfully makes a false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or representation in this affidavit shall be guilty of a violation of O.C.G.A. § 16-10-20, and face criminal penalties as allowed by such criminal statute.

Executed in Suwanee, (city), GA (state).

Signature of Applicant

Jan Phillips, Senior Project Manager / Authorized Agent

Printed Name of Applicant and Title

Subscribed and sworn to before me on

this the 9th **day of** June, **20** 21.

(Clerk/Notary Public)

ANNA JOHNSON NOTARY PUBLIC JACKSON COUNTY, GEORGIA MY COMMISSION EXPIRES JANUARY 21, 2025

My commission expires: 1·21·25

Purchasing Division

CERTIFICATION ON SPONSER

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

I hereby certify I am a principle and duly authorized representative of Scott Contracting, LLC, ("Contractor"), whose address is 702 Old Peachtree Road, Suite 100, Suwanee, GA 30024, and I further certify that:

(1) The Provisions of Section 50-24-1 through 50-24-6 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, relating to the "Drug-Free Workplace Act" have been complied with in full; and

(2) A drug-free workplace will be provided for Contractor's employees during the performance of the Agreement; and

(3) Each Subcontractor hired by Contractor shall be required to ensure that the subcontractor's employees are provided a drug-free workplace. Contractor shall secure from the Subcontractor the following written certification: "As part of the subcontracting agreement with Contractor, Scott Contracting, LLC certifies to Contractor that a drug-free workplace will be provided for the Subcontractor's employees during the performance of this Agreement pursuant to paragraph (7) of subsection (b) of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Section 50-24-3"; and

(4) The Undersigned will not engage in unlawful manufacture, sale, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance or marijuana during the performance of the Agreement.

CONTRACTOR

Date: 6/9/2021 **Signature:** Jan Phillips

Print Name: Jan Phillips **Title:** Senior Project Manager / Authorized Agent

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LIST OF SUBCONTRACTORS

To be Provided Based Off Award - Since we are Taking Competitive Bids

I do x, do not_____, propose to subcontract some of the work on this project.
I propose to Subcontract work to the following subcontractors:

SUBCONTRACTOR	WORK TO BE PERFORMED	% OF THE WORK

Company Name: Scott Contracting, LLC

- **City of Johns Creek requires 51% participation by the Prime Contractor on all projects.**
- **Prime Contractor required to submit E-verify affidavit's for each Subcontractor performing services. Subcontractor Affidavit OCGA 13-10-91 form.**

ITB_____ NAME Scott Contracting, LLC

Form **W-9**
(Rev. October 2018)
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

▶ Go to www.irs.gov/FormW9 for instructions and the latest information.

Give Form to the requester. Do not send to the IRS.

Print or type. See Specific Instructions on page 3.

1 Name (as shown on your income tax return). Name is required on this line; do not leave this line blank.
Scott Contracting, LLC

2 Business name/disregarded entity name, if different from above

3 Check appropriate box for federal tax classification of the person whose name is entered on line 1. Check only one of the following seven boxes.

☐ Individual/sole proprietor or single-member LLC ☐ C Corporation ☐ S Corporation ☐ Partnership ☐ Trust/estate

☒ Limited liability company. Enter the tax classification (C=C corporation, S=S corporation, P=Partnership) ▶ P

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(Applies to accounts maintained outside the U.S.)

5 Address (number, street, and apt. or suite no.) See instructions.
702 Old Peachtree Rd NW Suite 100

Requester's name and address (optional)

6 City, state, and ZIP code
Suwanee, GA 30024

7 List account number(s) here (optional)

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Note: If the account is in more than one name, see the instructions for line 1. Also see *What Name and Number To Give the Requester* for guidelines on whose number to enter.

Social security number: ___ - ___ - ____

or

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- Form 1099-B (stock or mutual fund sales and certain other transactions by brokers)
- Form 1099-S (proceeds from real estate transactions)
- Form 1099-K (merchant card and third party network transactions)
- Form 1098 (home mortgage interest), 1098-E (student loan interest), 1098-T (tuition)
- Form 1099-C (canceled debt)
- Form 1099-A (acquisition or abandonment of secured property)

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AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council

From: Lenny Zaprowski, City Council Post 1

Agenda: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: Athletic Field Usage and Programming

Item Summary

With community feedback for additional athletic fields and upcoming construction of Cauley Creek Park, the City should consider asking the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee to reconsider the City's role in providing athletic fields and programming for athletic fields at City parks.

Background

The City has athletic sports fields at Newtown Park, Ocee Park, and Shakerag Park. Additional fields are planned for Cauley Creek Park (anticipated to be under construction in early 2022). As documented in the 2016 Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan, the City focuses on providing field space and partnering with non-profit organizations to provide recreational youth programing on the available fields. Facilities can be rented for team practice and play. Demand for facilities typically exceeds availability. The needs assessment for facilities is found on pages 59-63 of the attached Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan.

Update

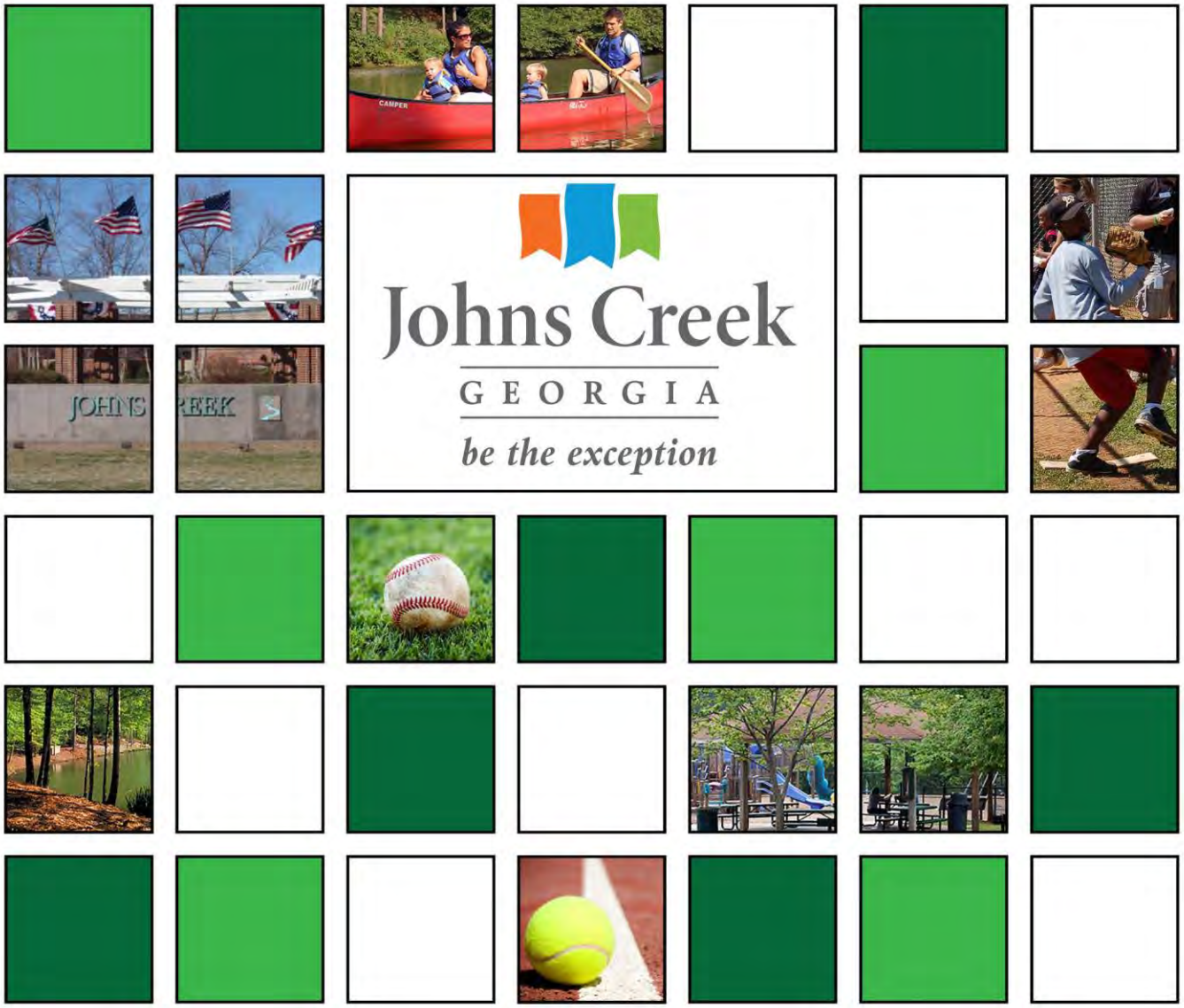
Over the last year, at Council Meetings the Council has heard public comment from those interested in providing dedicated field space for cricket. As cricket is a newer sport to Johns Creek, to better understand the full range of sports needs in the City, I met with a principal and athletic director from one of our Johns Creek high schools.

Recommendation

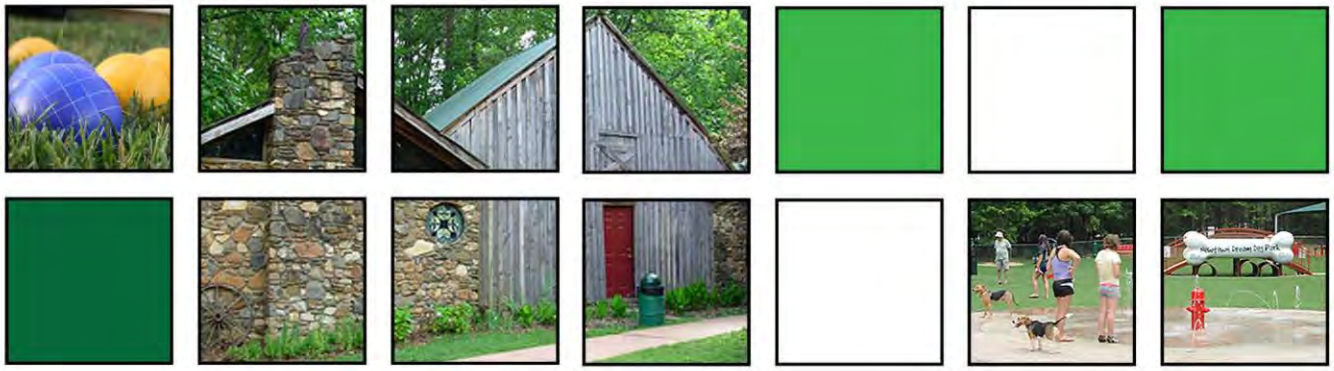
I think the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee should be tasked with reviewing our current use of athletic fields and the City's role in providing programming especially as we look ahead to the 200-acre Cauley Creek Park being available in the coming years.

Attachment

1. Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan



JOHNS CREEK
RECREATION AND PARK STRATEGIC PLAN



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Mack Cain Design Studio and Robert G. Betz recreational planner would like to extend their gratitude to the citizens, elected officials, Johns Creek staff, Recreation and Parks Division staff, and all the members of the Johns Creek community who participated in the process of developing the ***Recreation and Park Strategic Plan***. Your insight, input, and involvement improved the quality and viability of the information and recommendations presented in this document. Thank you.

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The role of Mack Cain Design Studio in this project consisted of assembling the basic inventory of the existing parks, analyzing the characteristics of the land, and assessing the value of the current programs. The team also provided insight on how to fit the programs to the proposed available land and its conditions.

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Robert G. Betz’s role in this project consisted of analyzing the existing recreation facilities to assemble an effective ‘Needs Analysis’ of the cities recreational demands. He analyzed the current demographics and assessed the program demands to identify specific needs. Together with the city staff and Mack Cain he assembled the list of recommendations and implementation process.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan (the "Plan") prepared by Mack Cain and Robert G. Betz (the "Consultants") is a compilation of the City's needs, objectives, and recommended priorities for the provision of recreation sites, facilities, and programs. The Plan will serve as a guide for both the formulation of local recreation policies and formal decision-making. Under the direction of City staff the Consultants managed a five-month community involvement process that included residents, stakeholder groups, elected officials, City staff participating in community workshops, completing surveys, and providing input through such outreach efforts as the City's website, email blasts and social media venues to gather information on what our park and recreational needs are and how we should prioritize those needs. The outcomes of the community's input combined with the Consultants' analysis of the City existing parks, trailways and recreational facilities and development of preliminary cost estimates forms the basis for the Plan's objectives and recommended priorities.

The consensus from the community involvement process, indicates that there is a need:

- For additional park land and for new parks to be strategically located to improve geographic coverage within the City;
- To add new recreational facilities for tournament sports;
- To offer a broader range of recreational programs to serve all age groups;
- To create loop trails and a city-wide recreational greenway system;
- To increase trail linkages to and from existing parks and recreational facilities;
- To improve existing parks; and
- To improve maintenance practices at our existing parks and recreational facilities.

The community has also communicated a consensus regarding the willingness to pay for these needs. The majority of those participating in the community involvement process indicated a willingness to support one, or more, significant funding sources in order to implement the Plan over a ten-year implementation period. Community support exists for holding a bond referendum for a parks and recreation or to pay an annual special household assessment dedicated to parks and recreational improvements. Strong community support exists for developing new recreational fields for tournament play and for the city to sponsor athletic tournaments.

The implementation plan, summarized in the tables below, would **ensure a complete recreation and parks system that aligns to the goals and needs of the community**. Efforts to fulfill this overarching mission of the Plan can be best described as aligning with six goals.

1. Acquire Land
2. Develop New Parks
3. Utilize the Chattahoochee River
4. Create Significant Loop Trails
5. Provide a Wider Array of Programs
6. Improve Existing Parks

RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the above goals the following recommended priorities and associated funding costs are made:

Land Acquisition	Estimated Costs	15% Contingency	Totals
Tournament Park (100+/- acres)	$20,000,000*	n/a	$20,000,000
Large Community Park (100+/- acres)	$25,000,000	n/a	$25,000,000
Town Green (10 +/- acres)	$3,000,000*	n/a	$3,000,000
Passive-Use Park (40+/- acres)	$10,000,000*	n/a	$10,000,000
Community Park (40+/- acres)	$11,000,000	n/a	$11,000,000
Totals	**$69,000,000**	**n/a**	**$69,000,000**

*As further discussed in the **Recommended Implementation** section, the City's recent acquisition of the 133-acre Cauley Creek property and the 20-acre Technology Park Linear Park help fulfill these needs. The need for a 40-acre passive-park could potentially be filled by negotiating a stronger partnership with the National Park Service and improving access to the 40-acre tract of land adjacent to the east of the Cauley Creek property.

New Park Development	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total
Morton Road Park	$1,134,554	$170,183	$1,304,737
State Bridge Park	$250,000	$37,500	$287,500
Bell-Boles Park	$551,000	$82,650	$633,650
Tournament Complex Park* (200 +/- acres)	$16,199,870	$2,429,981	$18,629,851
Town Green (10+/- acres)	$5,000,000	$750,000	$5,750,000
Passive-Use Park (40 +/- acres)	$3,111,680	$466,752	$3,578,432
Community Park (40 +/- acres)	$3,642,870	$546,431	$4,189,301
Total	**$29,889,974**	**$4,483,496**	**$34,373,470**

*cost shown is combined with proposed with Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

Note: The 133-acre Cauley Creek property acquired by the City should not be construed to be the "Large Community Park" or the "Tournament Complex Park" (described in the **Full Recommendations** section) but it should be informed by program elements suggested for both parks. Likewise, the Technology Park Linear Park should not be construed to be the "Town Green" but should be informed by program elements suggested for the type of park. Now that specific properties have been acquired, the final development plans should be informed by the characteristics of the land, additional community input, and components recommended for inclusion based on this planning process. That is, the development of Cauley Creek Park should be informed by the components recommended for the Tournament Park and the Large Community Park but should not be construed to be one or both of those parks. Engaging a consultant to work with the community in a park-specific planning process will

produce a more precise cost estimate than the placeholder costs above for "Tournament Complex Park" and "Town Green."

New Indoor Facilities	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total Cost
Indoor Recreation Center	6,000,000	$900,000	$6,900,000
Community Center	700,000	$105,000	$805,000
Second Community Center	700,000	$105,000	$805,000
Second Senior Center	1,000,000	$150,000	$1,150,000
Totals	**$8,400,000**	**$1,260,000**	**$9,660,000**

Existing Park Improvements	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total
Autrey Mill Nature Preserve*	$2,636,200	$395,430	$3,031,630
Newtown Park	$1,829,260	$274,389	$2,103,649
Ocee Park	$1,030,900	$154,635	$1,185,535
Shakerag Park	$1,895,200	$284,280	$2,179,480
Total	**$7,391,560**	**$1,108,734**	**$8,500,294**

*total includes trail linkages connecting to Autrey Mill Nature Preserve

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Based on community input, 77 percent of those participating in the planning process indicated a willingness to contribute towards an increased investment strategy for acquisition of land, development of new parks, recreational and community facilities and improvements to existing park facilities. Therefore the Consultants are recommending an accelerated level of investment in the City's Parks Strategic Plan over the next ten-year period. The table below recommends expenditures over this 10-year timeframe in order to accommodate most of the Plan's recommendations.

2016 – 2024: RECOMMENDED INVESTMENTS

Capital Investments	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Autrey Mill Park	$120,000	$139,500	$35,000	$160,000	$0
Newtown Park	$164,000	$0	$268,500	$646,060	$0
Ocee Park	$375,000	$328,100	$0	$174,500	$0
Shakerag Park	$80,000	$140,500	$0	$17,500	$835,200
Morton Park	$1,134,554	$0	$0	$0	$0
State Bridge Park	$250,000	$0	$0	$0	$0
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$551,500	$0	$0	$0
Tournament Park*	$0	$0	$16,199,870	$0	$0
Indoor Facilities	$0	$0	$0	$6,000,000	$0
Land Acquisition	$23,000,000	$0	$25,000,000	$0	$0
Town Green	$0	$0	$0	$5,000,000	$0
Trails / Greenways	$105,000	$3,000,000	$1,175,000	$750,000	$250,000
Totals	**$25,228,554**	**$4,159,600**	**$42,678,370**	**$12,748,060**	**$1,085,200**

*development cost shown combined with proposed Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

Capital Investments	2021	2022	2023	2024	Totals
Autrey Mill Park	$651,000	$0	$0	$555,700	$1,661,200
Newtown Park	$194,300	$0	$556,400	$0	$1,829,260
Ocee Park	$123,300	$0	$30,000	$0	$1,030,900
Shakerag Park	$5,000	$757,000	$60,000	$0	$1,895,200
Morton Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$1,134,554
State Bridge Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$250,000
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$551,500
Land Acquisition	$0	$0	$0	$0	$48,000,000
Indoor Facilities	$0	$0	$0	$0	$6,000,000
Tournament Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$16,199,870
Town Green	$0	$0	$0	$0	$5,000,000
Trails / Greenways	$0	$0	$0	$0	$5,280,000
Totals	**$973,600**	**$757,000**	**$646,400**	**$555,700**	**$88,832,484**

This recommended Implementation Plan does not includes two of the recommended park additions (the passive park at 40+/- acres and the community park at 40 +/- acres) or the three remaining indoor facilities (two community centers and a second senior center). These additional acquisitions and facility developments could be funded over time through the General Fund, or through the additional use of the reserve, or through a larger general obligation bond issuance, or a special household assessment. The additional capital investment needed to fully implement the Plan recommendations would be roughly $35 million considering a 15% contingency on top of the estimated costs for acquisition and park/facility development.

CONCLUSION

The Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan is intended to be a reflection of the community's needs, objectives and priorities for the provision of recreation sites, facilities, and programs. The Plan was developed to serve as a guide for decision making based on extensive research, experience, and community input. The Plan, along with the associated implementation strategy, aims to achieve a balance between the need to provide parks, park facilities, and programs with the costs of securing the required land, development of specific recreational facilities, and increased operations.

Overall, the implementation plan forwards the overall effort/mission to **ensure a complete recreation and parks system that aligns to the goals and needs of the community**. The implementation plan to fulfill this overarching mission can be best described as forwarding six goals.

1. Acquire Land

2. Develop New Parks
3. Utilize the Chattahoochee River
4. Create Significant Loop Trails
5. Provide a Wider Array of Programs
6. Improve Existing Parks

These six goals reflect the input and consensus from the community involved in the planning process. Although the outreach conducted during this planning process provides a solid foundation from which the city can begin implementing recommendations, community involvement is by no means complete with the adoption of this Plan. Further outreach and input from the community is considered critical to the success of the implementation of the Plan.

01 BACKGROUND

A Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan is intended to be a reflection of the city's needs, objectives, and priorities for the provision of recreation sites, facilities, and programs. As such, this Plan will serve as a guideline for both the formulation of local recreation policies and formal decision-making.

This Plan is also intended to address the general location and quality of recreational opportunities that will meet the demand of present and future residents of and visitors to Johns Creek. This Plan aims to achieve a balance between the benefits and effectiveness of providing parks, facilities, and programs with the costs and efficiency of securing land and of their development and operation.

This section of the Plan briefly summarizes the city's history, the city's recreation system, and the recent improvements to the recreation system.

CITY HISTORY

The City of Johns Creek began as a small picturesque outpost, nestled along the Chattahoochee River and the gentle foothills of North Georgia. By the early 1900's the area of Johns Creek (named for the nearby Johns Creek), four small communities of Ocee, Newtown, Shakerag, and Warsaw, had grown into a social and educational hub in northeast Fulton County.

In the late 1990s, a movement began within the four small communities to seek cityhood. By 2005, the wave of support had gained momentum. In 2006 voters overwhelmingly approved the incorporation of Johns Creek, and on December 1, 2006 the City of Johns Creek officially began operations.

Today, Johns Creek residents enjoy a high quality of life with abundant outdoor activities, nationally recognized schools, a high per capita income, and the city itself is routinely recognized as one of the safest places to live in the United States.

JOHNS CREEK RECREATION SYSTEM

Following its incorporation, the City of Johns Creek acquired the four former Fulton County parks (Autrey Mill Nature Preserve, Newtown Park, Ocee Park, and Shakerag Park) within its municipal boundaries, established a Recreation and Parks Division, and initiated city-sponsored recreation programs. Newtown and Ocee Parks are primarily active recreation parks where Shakerag Park and the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve are a combination of passive and active park space.

In addition to the existing parks, three units of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area (CRNRA) fall within Johns Creek and one undeveloped CRNRA unit is proximate to the city (Medlock Bridge). The city enjoys 14.5 miles of river front along the Chattahoochee River.

The recreation picture in Johns Creek is also complemented by a high number of private recreation facilities, though neither maintained nor programmed by the city, offer a wide range of recreational opportunities to both residents and visitors.

Since its inception, program offerings by the Recreation and Parks Division have expanded in an effort to include both athletic and non-athletic programs for youth, adults, and senior citizens.

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

Since incorporation, Johns Creek has made a number of improvements to its recreation system in a continuing effort to afford residents with the highest possible quality of parks and facilities. The following is a listing of major recreation projects completed in recent years:

2009

- Parking lot expansion at Newtown Park
- Re-lighting of baseball fields at Ocee Park



2010

- Renovation of the Visitor's Center at Autrey Mill Nature Preserve
- Renovation of Park Place at Newtown Park
- Community garden at Newtown Park
- Parking lot expansion at Ocee Park
- Pedestrian bridge on the trail at Shakerag Park



2011

- ADA improvements at Autrey Mill Nature Preserve
- Parking lot expansion at Autrey Mill Nature Preserve
- Dog park constructed at Newtown Park

2012

- Sidewalk additions at Newtown Park dog park
- Resurfacing of tennis courts/basketball courts at Newtown Park
- Parking lot expansions at Newtown Park
- Resurfacing of tennis courts/basketball courts at Ocee Park
- Renovation of maintenance building at Ocee Park
- Playground at Ocee Park
- Parking lot expansion at Shakerag Park
- Multi-purpose building at Shakerag Park
- Renovations of running track at Shakerag Park



2013

- Playground renovations/installation at Newtown Park
- Amphitheater pavilion at Newtown Park
- Baseball field fencing at Newtown Park
- Construction of shade structure at Newtown Park
- Information kiosks at Newtown Park
- Pavilions and shade structures at Shakerag Park
- Maintenance building at Shakerag Park
- Shade covered spectator bleachers at Shakerag Park



2014

- Outdoor lighting at Autrey Mill Nature Preserve
- Construction of Veteran Walkway at Newtown Park
- Lighting of dog park at Newtown Park
- ADA improvements at Bocce Court at Newtown Park
- Clubhouse renovation at Newtown Park
- Field irrigation system at Ocee Park
- Two pavilions at Ocee Park
- ADA parking at Shakerag Park
- Nature trail at Shakerag Park
- Acquisition of 4 acres for State Bridge Park
- Acquisition of 2 acres for Bell-Boles Park



2015

- Acquisition of 4 acres for Morton Road Park
- Pavilion lighting/sound system at Newtown Park
- Playground and shade structure at Shakerag Park
- ADA parking lot at Shakerag Park
- Play structures for children with special needs at Newtown Park and Ocee Park



Since this Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan was first presented as a draft to the Mayor and Council in October 2015, the Council followed the suggested policy of Prudent Advance Acquisition and began addressing the needs identified by the community with two key acquisitions.

- 133 +/- acre acquisition at 7255 Bell Road (Cauley Creek)
- 20 +/- acre acquisition of the Technology Park Linear Park (lakes and trails)

Both acquisitions are discussed further in the **Recommended Implementation** section.

02 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Community involvement is critical to the success of the planning process. Rather than a task to be completed once, community involvement was integral to the creation of this Plan and a variety of participation techniques and settings were utilized in an effort to involve and elicit substantive input from all stakeholder groups.

Community involvement efforts included:

- Interviews with recreation stakeholder groups, elected officials, and current staff
- Community workshops
- A postcard survey sent to a representative sample of the Johns Creek population
- An interactive online survey
- A project webpage for local input
- Booths at public city events to solicit input
- Email blasts
- Social media outreach
- Outreach through print media



All of the input mechanisms were well-publicized, using advertising, local media coverage, the city's website, social media, and word of mouth. In the opinion of the Consultants, it can safely be said that the majority of the Johns Creek population was made aware of the need for their input to this plan.

The following presents a summary of the input received from each of these tools.

STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

In late April 2015, face-to-face interviews were held with approximately 30 individuals and representatives of stakeholder groups. These included: elected and appointed city officials, city recreation professionals, senior service providers, youth sports associations, representatives of passive recreation organizations, church recreation providers, homeowner's associations, and other civic and commercial organizations. Responses are summarized below.

Issues Facing Recreation

The overwhelming consensus relative to recreation issues was the lack of park space, followed by not enough quality athletic fields, greenspace, overcrowding of Newtown Park, a growing diversity of recreation needs, dissatisfaction with non-resident fees, and an aging population. Other issues mentioned included: staff shortages; park maintenance; no indoor space; senior facilities getting overcrowded, not enough parking at recreation venues and facilities not evenly spread across the city. The most underserved population groups identified were older teens, seniors, families, and individuals with special needs.

Adequacy Current System

The general consensus resulting from the interview process was a dis-satisfaction that Johns Creek parks are all located at the city's periphery. Interviewees expressed a desire to have additional parks such as one with a more central location. Other areas particularly underserved include east of Medlock Bridge Road and the north-central portion of the city. Interviewees also noted that indoor space, athletic fields, play fields, and multi-purpose fields are lacking. A few of the private athletic associations expressed problems with park maintenance as it relates to the use and conditions of some of the athletic fields.

With regard to program offerings, the majority of those interviewed felt that the staff is doing an adequate job but as the population increases, more programs must be offered to meet demand of youth athletics, active adults, and senior citizens. Additional indoor space will be necessary in order to expand the range of programs offered.

The consensus indicated that there are not enough recreational trails available; the Chattahoochee River corridor is under-utilized; there is a lack of connectivity between parks, schools, and activity centers; and there is a need to look toward providing trail linkages with adjacent municipal recreation systems.

Future Needs and Wants

Many needs were identified; however, several merited repeated mention during the interview process. These included: provision of more pocket parks and passive-use parks; a large-acreage athletic tournament complex; a town green; and inclusion of an indoor recreation center within a city park. The need to provide "quality" parks and facilities was of great importance to the interviewees.

Facility needs most frequently mentioned were play fields for free-play activities, artificial turf multi-purpose athletic fields; an indoor facility; lighting of existing fields, a cricket field, and a second dog park. Other facilities receiving mention were pickle ball; additional bocce courts; disc golf; soccer, football and lacrosse fields; on-site expansion of the community gardens and an eastern location for a new garden and dog park.

The general consensus of interviewees is that program offerings must expand to meet new demand that will come with the development of new parks and facilities. Specifically, additional programming for adult athletics, older teens, seniors (particularly additional travel opportunities), indoor activities, groups with special needs, parents with toddlers, and outdoor adventures. Others mentioned included cultural arts, nature/education, heritage programs, and arts and crafts.

Interview respondents were unanimous in agreeing that recreational greenways are one of the most significant needs going into the future. Specific suggestions included: a linkage to the Big Creek Greenway; a Chattahoochee River recreational greenway; development of the Rogers Bridge recreational greenway link to Gwinnett County; a

linkage between Newtown Park and the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve; a linkage between Autrey Mill Nature Preserve and Ocee Park; exploration of the north-south Georgia Power utility easement as a recreational greenway; and exploration of the possibility of providing trail linkages to parks in adjacent communities.

Funding Opportunities

With the city's millage rate capped and SPLOST funds committed to education and MARTA, the consensus from the interviewees for funding future recreation system improvements is the issuance of bonds. Other suggestions discussed included a future tax increase, building partnerships with city businesses and institutions, increasing user fees, donor opportunities, and holding a general referendum on potential funding mechanisms.

Other Suggestions

Those interviewed were asked to add any substantive comments to the discussion. Pertinent thoughts received included: the need for this plan to include implementable recommendations; desire for holding revenue-producing tournaments; tie recommendations to other planning efforts; improve park security measures; minimize duplication of facilities with those of adjacent communities; develop an adult-child playground; continue the Parks Without Borders initiative; improve relationships between athletic associations and the city; maximize the efficient use of available land; and consider adding a splash pad in a city park.

WORKSHOPS

The public workshops were held at two different phases in the planning process. The first set of public workshops were conducted on May 18, 2015 and designed to solicit preliminary input and suggestions for parks, facilities, programs, operations, and maintenance practices. The second set of public workshops were conducted on July 21, 2015 and designed to build consensus and support. Both sets of workshops were conducted with day sessions held at the community room in Fire Station 62, adjacent to Shakerag Park and evening sessions at Park Place in Newtown Park.

FIRST WORKSHOP

The workshop began with a brief presentation (including an introduction of the Consulting team, an explanation of the planning process, and a summary of existing conditions information). Following the presentation, small groups were used to solicit input and suggestions for parks, facilities, programs, operations, and maintenance practices. Discussion focused on issues, needs and wants, funding, and top priorities.

Issues facing Recreation (Morning Session)

Problems and issues raised by workshop participants included: lack of parks and trails; not enough pocket parks; treatment plant adjacent to Autrey Mill Nature Preserve could be a trail connection to the library; lack of pedestrian connections to parks; no greenway system readily accessible; city needs to be certain land acquisitions meet recreation needs; Shakerag being underserved; need to provide safe access to city parks and facilities; need for joint-venturing with Fulton County and the school system; work with private developers (add a green component to every new development); integrate recreation recommendations with other planning efforts; and work in a coordinated fashion with neighboring cities.



Future Needs and Wants (Morning Session)

The wish list advanced included a “great lawn” within the District; developing a recreational greenway system; connecting with the Big Creek Greenway; additional hiking trails in Autrey Mill Nature Preserve and other parks; acquisition suggestions such as Reynolds Farm, Rogers properties, and land across from the Atlanta Athletic Club; the Rogers Bridge trail to link with Duluth; and development of pocket parks wherever feasible.

Funding (Morning Session)

With regard to funding the main suggestion was for the city to redirect general fund spending. Participants also strongly suggested that the city begin spending the accumulated reserves for land purchases. Bonds were the preferred mechanism for future recreation system improvements.

Top Priorities (Morning Session)

The top priorities as expressed by those present were respectively, acquisition including the property adjacent to the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Rogers property, development of the Rogers Bridge trail, connecting the library to Autrey Mill, and developing a recreational greenway through the city that connects where possible with parks and activity centers.

Issues facing Recreation (Evening Session)

In the evening workshop the group raised as major issues the following: poor geographic distribution of parks within the city, lack of connectivity, the need for mile markers along trails, improved security measures at parks, not enough dog parks, lack of athletic fields, underutilization of the Chattahoochee River



corridor, new developments not providing open space, and a lack of an indoor/outdoor complex.

Future Needs and Wants (Evening Session)
A long wish list was advanced that included land acquisition, a walkable recreational greenway, athletic tournament complex, outdoor swimming pool, expansion of community gardens, an art trail, pickle ball courts, an aquatics program, disc golf, indoor recreation space, additional access points along the Chattahoochee River, a cricket field, an indoor tennis facility, fishing programs, and a multi-purpose gym.

Funding (Evening Session)
Aside from the need to identify major sources of funding, bonds were mentioned as a funding option. The Trust for Public Land was also suggested as a funding source.



Top Priorities (Evening Session)
The group's highest priority projects respectively were acquisition of additional park land, a recreational greenway system, an indoor/outdoor recreation facility, a centrally located park, and more effective utilization of what currently exists.

SECOND WORKSHOP
This city sponsored a second series of public workshops to present the preliminary goals and recommendations assembled from months of soliciting public input and inventorying existing conditions of the Johns Creek recreation system. Recommendations included a variety of options and addressed issues that would affect the final recommendations to be presented to the city council. Results of the surveys and interviews were presented that identified a broad spectrum of potential park additions and improvements. Specific improvements for each of the city's existing parks were also presented.

Major Investments (Morning Session)
Input during the response session of the meeting found strong support for purchasing more park land, developing a system of recreational greenways, an indoor recreation center and a large athletic tournament complex with multi-purpose artificial turf fields sufficient enough to accommodate tournament play.

Prioritization (Morning Session)
Participants showed a preference to buying land as soon as possible even if the parks were developed later. Passive parks were more favorable than active. There was also a strong preference to develop an indoor facility that would accommodate sports and arts. An internal city recreational greenway was more preferred than a recreational greenway along the Chattahoochee River. Recommendations were made to develop

more docks and landings along the river. The attendees generally accepted proposed improvements to existing parks. A member of the Convention and Visitors Bureau cautioned that attracting tournaments to the city is a highly competitive market. A citizen from the Chinese community expressed a need for ping pong and badminton. One citizen informed the team that the many local swimming pools are only active for the summer months due to lack of lifeguards after the fall college semester begins.

Funding (Morning Session)

The issue receiving the most input evolved around how to secure capital funding to build the proposed parks and provide a permanent revenue stream for operations and maintenance. Several funding ideas were expressed by participants as options for permanent funding included: soliciting donors from corporations and businesses to sponsor facilities, dedicating a portion of the current millage rate specifically parks, and a household assessment dedicated specifically to parks.

Major Investments (Evening Session)

Input received was similar to the morning session in that it also found strong support for purchasing more park land, developing a system of recreational greenways, an indoor recreation center and a large athletic tournament complex with multi-purpose artificial turf fields sufficient enough to accommodate tournament play.

Prioritization (Evening Session)



Participants showed a preference to buying land as soon as possible to develop later. Passive parks were more favored than active. There was a strong preference to develop an indoor facility that would accommodate sports and arts. Both an internal city recreational greenway was deemed important as well as a recreational greenway along the Chattahoochee River. A Blueway along the river was favored as an early alternative to a river greenway. Those in attendance generally accepted the proposed improvements to existing parks. One citizen cautioned the team that the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve conservation easement prohibits certain types of development. A representative of the Indian community expressed strong support for a cricket field and suggested that there are motivated citizens ready to contribute to the development of a cricket field and associated facilities.

Funding (Evening Session)

The issue that received the most input was the same one as in the morning session, how to secure significant funding to build the proposed parks and provide a significant revenue stream for operations and maintenance. Those in attendance for significant funding advanced several funding options: park-specific bond referendum, parks-

specific millage rate increase, and reallocation of current millage rate to provide a dedicated percentage to parks.

Following the second workshop, the planning team received additional feedback to the presentation from those who were unable to attend the workshop. In particular, residents that lived along natural corridors contemplated for recreational greenways reached out to the planning team to express their desire that the city focus its efforts for recreational greenways in ways that were respectful of private property rights. Furthermore, the residents along Johns Creek expressed a collective desire to remove the property along Johns Creek from all consideration or discussion of potential recreational greenways.

SURVEY

To secure opinions from a broader sample of residents, the consultant developed a survey that was distributed both to a randomly selected group of Johns Creek residents as well as an open-access, online survey. The questions were identical on the two surveys with the exception of the last question on the open-access, online survey which queried respondents regarding if they had received a postcard invitation to take the survey. The full survey is included in the **Appendix** as well as aggregated responses from the controlled-access and open-access surveys.

Controlled-Access Survey – Publicity Efforts

The postcard invitations to the controlled access survey were mailed out to roughly 3,800 randomly selected Johns Creek residents. The postcard invitation included a unique log-on code that allowed only one person per postcard to complete the survey. The postcard also provided information relative to the forthcoming small group public workshops.

Two weeks before the postcard-invitation survey closed, another reminder postcard was sent to the same mail out list reminding citizens of the importance to take the survey. A QR code was provided on the reminder postcard so recipients could scan it with their smart phones and take the survey immediately.

Controlled-Access Survey – Responses

Of the 3,800 surveys sent out, only 125 citizens responded. However, due to the randomly selected nature of the sample, the results are still meaningful and the answers can still be extrapolated to the greater population of Johns Creek with a 95% confidence level +/-8%.

Respondents were generally satisfied with the maintenance, operations, programing and service of the Recreation and Parks Division. Most respondents only visited a park several times a month. By far, a majority of the respondents said they go to the parks to walk on trails, jog, bicycle, have a picnic, use the playgrounds, or the dog park. This response indicates a much higher passive use than active recreation and use of the parks.

Youth responses were heavily weighted toward athletics and active sports. Adult preferences leaned heavily toward indoor activities and personal fitness programs.

Recreational park preferences outside of Johns Creek were heavily weighted toward the Big Creek Greenway, Suwanee Creek Trail, and Webb Bridge Park. The reason overwhelmingly was lack of similar facilities and proximity to respondent's residences.

Respondents were two to one in favor of acquiring more park land and three to one in favor of developing more trails and bikeways.

Citizens agreed to pay a small monthly amount for improving parks by a margin of three to one. By a margin of two to one they wanted to build revenue generating facilities and sponsor tournaments.

Open Access Survey – Publicity Efforts

An online survey was posted on city website to solicit citizen input from all interested residents and parties of the city. The survey is identical to the one sent out by postcard with the exception of one question. The added question inquired if respondents had received a postcard invitation to participate in the survey. An announcement and link was posted on the city website to make it available to all residents and visitors who had a desire to indicate their opinions and desires relative to the Johns Creek recreation and parks system.

Special efforts were made to inform the public of the survey and encourage them to participate in the survey. The following efforts were taken to encourage citizen participation:

- Survey announcement and link was posted on the city website
- Posters of the survey and link with a QR code were placed in city facilities
- Handheld fans with QR code and survey link were distributed at concerts and movies
- E-mail blasts were sent out to athletic groups, stakeholders, and city contacts
- Announcements were made at various public events and gatherings
- Stakeholders were encouraged to circulate survey links during their interviews
- Postcards with the survey link and QR code were handed out at public events
- Local media outlets published stories related to the survey and encouraged participation
- Email blasts were sent out to known park user groups



Open Access Survey – Responses

The survey was posted online at the beginning of May 2015. Through June 21, 2015, a total of 1,407 responses were received, approximately 88 percent of which were from Johns Creek residents.

Respondents were generally satisfied with existing parks and their facilities but responses were completely different when asked about the quantity of park land in the city.

Related to suggestions for improvement to programming, survey participants frequently commented regarding improving the marketing of programs offered, improving registration procedures, expanding Park Place to include active adults ages 55-61, re-evaluation of non-resident fees, and the timing of programs being inconvenient for working parents and stay-at-home parents. Suggestions for new programming included activities for active adult and seniors, aquatics, fitness, cricket, arts and crafts, pickle ball, dance, and for persons with special needs.

Youth athletic related responses showed a strong preference for the development of artificial turf fields as it weather-resistance and durability. Of the youth sports participation, recreational soccer had the highest number of respondents indicating participants. Adult sports participation, cricket had the highest number of respondents indicating participation followed by fitness classes.

Respondents were in favor of adding park facilities. The most frequently mentioned were greenways and trails, splash pads, restrooms, indoor recreation facilities, athletic fields, playgrounds, pavilions, another dog park, and a cricket field.

Recreational park preferences outside of Johns Creek were heavily weighted towards the Big Creek Greenway, Webb Bridge Park, East Roswell Park, and the Alpharetta YMCA. The top reasons given were offering programs not available in Johns Creek or closer proximity.

The majority (77 percent) of those responding indicated a willingness to contribute a monthly amount per household as an investment in the Johns Creek recreation system. Fifty-two percent are willing to invest between one dollar and ten dollars per household per month, while ten percent indicated that they would contribute more than twenty dollars.

Survey Comparison

As the substantive questions were identical, the mail out survey was intended to function as a control group against which the open-access survey could be compared.

The controlled-access survey was conducted in an appropriate manner to secure statistically valid responses. However, the response rate was significantly lower than desired. With the low response rate, a 95% level of confidence can only be utilized with an 8%+/- range of error. The open-access survey results were within the range of error and lead the planning team to have confidence in the insights gained from both survey instruments.

Between the two survey instruments, there were over 1,500 responses. Although respondents could take the open-access survey more than once, the timing and answers received lead the online survey administrator to believe few if any respondents took the open-access survey multiple times. The higher number of responses related to a few special interest areas, such as adult cricket participation, appear to be more indicative to members of communities with a common interest sharing the link to the survey with other members of their community, team, or league.

The final question included in the survey was an open invitation for general comments and suggestions. Several suggestions were echoed multiple times including: develop a full-size cricket field, add multi-purpose artificial turf fields, build connectivity between parks and activity centers, improve security within and proximate to parks, add greenspace/ open space, add additional parks and athletic fields, improve park maintenance, purchase additional park land, build a swimming pool/water park, build an indoor recreation center, splash pad, provide more parking, and provide additional programs/facilities for senior citizens.

PROJECT WEBPAGE

The city developed a project webpage that was designed to transmit ongoing information about the Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan. The webpage provided information relative to all community involvement activities, included presentations and project documents, and enabled all of those having an interest in Johns Creek parks to stay abreast of project activities and progress.



CITY EVENT PARTICIPATION

In addition to the above mechanisms, the consultant team participated in three city events that took place in during the planning period. A booth was set up at the Newtown Park Farmers Market on May 9, at the Movie Night (also at Newtown Park) on June 13, and at the Summer Concert Series (at Newtown Park) on June 20. Planning team representatives were available to respond to questions relative to plan preparation, to secure additional input, and encourage citizens to take the online survey. The following provides a synopsis of input received at these events.

Farmers Market - May 9

Members of the city staff and consultant team set up a table at the Newtown Farmers Market on Saturday, May 9 to solicit input from the public about the Parks and Recreation Strategic Plan and to encourage citizens to take the on-line survey. Maps of the city were set up asking citizens to pin locations on the map where they would like to see a new park or trail connections. Charts containing key questions from the survey were on the table so citizens could provide feedback and engage in discussions about the parks program. Over 100 cards with links to the survey and notification of the public workshops were handed out to citizens to encourage and publicize participation.



Attendees at the Farmers Market were mostly families and generally from Johns Creek with some visitors from adjacent municipalities. The general consensus of Johns Creek residents polled related to ideal areas for additional park or trail connectivity indicated a preference for a park to be developed somewhere in the central and eastern sections of the city. The online survey administrator also noted a noticeable spike in the number of survey respondents over the next few days after the event.

Movie Night - June 13

Members of the city staff and the consultant team set up a tent and table at Newtown Park for Movie Night on Saturday June 13. The goal was to solicit input from the attendees about the Parks and Recreation Strategic Plan and to encourage citizens to take the online survey. The tent was adjacent to Recreation and Parks tent that was offering prizes and treats to bring people to the tent and pass them over to the Strategic Planning tent. Park volunteers handed out plastic handheld fans made by the city to attendees. The fans included a link to the online survey and a QR code for those who wanted to use their smart phones to take the survey. The attendees to the Movie Night were generally young families with children from toddlers to middle school.

A raffle ticket for a movie gift card was offered to all persons taking the survey and was announced at intervals during the pre-movie festivities. As it relates to the survey, the outreach efforts resulted in 49 paper surveys completed (later uploaded by the survey administrator), 8 surveys completed via smart phone, and a large spike in the on-line survey respondents occurred over the next few days.



Interactive boards were set up asking citizens to note their favorite sport and a preference between an indoor recreation center and an outdoor sports park. Indoor received 49 votes and outdoor received 12 votes. On the favorite sport board, 196 preferences were recorded: swimming (34), soccer (27), tennis (26), walking/jogging (15), biking (11), basketball (11), football (10), ultimate Frisbee (9), volleyball (8), cricket (8), badminton (7), lacrosse (7), baseball/softball (6), karate (5), ping pong (4), horseback riding (4), cheering (3), and field hockey (1).

Summer Concert Series - June 20

A member of the consultant team also staffed a table at the Newtown Park Amphitheater on Saturday June 20, to solicit input from the attendees and to encourage citizens to take the online survey.

The tent was set up at the entrance to the Amphitheater to catch the attention of every attendee. Park volunteers handed out plastic handheld fans made by the city to attendees. The fans included a link to the online survey and a QR code for those who wanted to use their smart phones to take the survey. The Consultant offered paper copies of the survey to anyone wishing to take the survey on site. The attendees to the concert were generally older families with children of all ages.



A raffle ticket for a future concert table was offered to all persons taking the survey and was announced at intervals during the pre-concert period. As it relates to the survey, the outreach efforts resulted in 37 paper surveys returned (later uploaded by the survey administrator), 2 surveys completed via smart phone, and a large spike in the on-line survey respondents occurred over the next few days.

Interactive boards were set up asking citizens to note their favorite sport and a preference between an indoor recreation center and an outdoor sports park. Indoor received 14 votes and outdoor received 10 votes. On the favorite sport board, 67 preferences were recorded: soccer (9), walking/jogging (7), basketball (7), baseball/softball (6), lacrosse (4), biking (4), swimming (4), football (3), volleyball (3), horseback riding (3), dancing (3), field hockey (2), ultimate Frisbee (2), tennis (2), badminton (2), karate (2), cricket (1), and cheering (1).



KNOWLEDGE GAINED FROM THE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROCESS

A significant portion of the Johns Creek population has a stake in the city's recreation and parks system. As can be gleaned from the data presented in this section of the plan, most residents have varied recreational interests that include both active and passive pursuits and participate in both organized and individual activities.

From the results received during the community involvement process, there is consensus relative to the need for additional park land, for new parks located to improve geographic coverage, expanded recreational facilities, a broader range of program offerings to serve all age groups, a city-wide recreational greenway, additional trail linkages, and improved parks and facilities maintenance practices.

The community also indicated a consensus regarding the willingness to pay for system-wide improvements. The majority of those participating in the community involvement process indicated a willingness to support one, or more, significant funding sources in order to implement system-wide improvements over the ten-year planning period. Support was indicated for holding a referendum for a bond/tax increase and also a willingness was expressed to pay an annual special household assessment dedicated to recreation system improvements. If suitable land can be acquired, a strong support was indicated for building fields for tournament play and for the city to sponsor athletic tournaments.

The information gathered from the community involvement process was extremely informative and was utilized in development of the recommendations and formulation of the implementation program.

03 COMMUNITY PROFILE

As it relates to a recreation and parks strategic plan, a community profile provides an overview of those demographic characteristics which influence the choices people make relative to recreational activities. Understanding the current and anticipated demographic trends impacts the resultant prioritization of proposed improvements to the recreation system.

In developing the community profile, the Consultants also took a brief look at past and future development trends; a summary of data and studies that have been completed that could have an influence on the recreational experience of the user; and the formulation of design populations to be applied to both acreage and facilities standards. The acreage and facilities standards were used to determine specific needs for parks and facilities throughout the planning period.

DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS

Four demographic characteristics exert a distinct influence on recreation system utilization and the specific types of recreation activities sought by the user: (1) age distribution of the population; (2) ethnicity; (3) educational attainment; and (4) income levels. Data pertaining to each is examined below, and general conclusions are drawn relative to the effect of each on recreational pursuits.

1. **Age Distribution**

   Age distribution is an important tool in determining the type of recreational activities potentially sought by community residents. There are three age groups that are typically addressed in developing recreation master plans:

   - Under 14 years – primarily involved in youth sports and other organized youth activities
   - 20 - 54 years – these are the “active adults”, the younger of which may still participate in organized athletics, but as they grow older preferences develop for more individualized activities
   - Over 55 years – this group encompasses senior citizens who typically have a wide variety of recreational pursuits

   The fourth group (15-19 years), sometimes referred to as the “lost teens” is seldom addressed in recreational planning. This group is comprised of individuals who are too old for youth sports, perhaps not athletically skilled enough to compete on High School teams, or whom are just not interested. Not addressing or providing for the needs of those aged 15 – 19 can contribute to these individuals developing unhealthy habits.

   The 2010 Census indicated a total Johns Creek population of 76,728, with a median age of 38.4 years. **Table 1** provides a breakdown of population by the aforementioned age groups. A further breakdown of this table can be found in the **Appendix**.

TABLE 1
2010 CENSUS AGE GROUPS

Age Groups	Population	Percent
Under 14 Years	18,985	24.7
15 – 19 Years	6,356	8.3
20 – 54 Years	38,113	49.7
55 + Years	13,274	17.3

The City's *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* did not have the benefit of 2010 Census data; however comparing the 2012 age group estimates with the 2010 census data show a fairly close correlation.

As the city continues to grow, it is obvious that most all age groups will continue to increase in terms of absolute numbers, with the largest percentage increases anticipated to occur in the 20 – 54 year group and in the 55+ age groups. The numerical increase suggests that opportunities for all age groups will have to expand, with a somewhat greater emphasis placed on provision of individualized, passive, and senior-friendly activities.

2. Ethnicity

Based upon the 2010 Census, Johns Creek is predominantly a white community, with a substantial Asian presence, and a lesser percentage of African-Americans and Hispanics. The *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* in their estimates for 2012 alluded to a growth in the white component of the community, a decline in the number of Asians, and a slight increase in African-Americans. *American Fact Finder,* the distributor of census data published estimates for 2014 that seem to be more in line with what is actually occurring. **Table 2** compares data on ethnicity from the above sources.

TABLE 2
ETHNICITY

Ethnic Group	2010 Census	Comp Plan (2012)	American Fact Finder
White	63.5%	68.4%	62.5%
Asian	23.4%	15.9%	22.4%
African-American	9.2%	11.1%	10.9%
Hispanic	5.2%	5.7%	6.3%

While these data are not comparable by year, it is possible to use it to discern a trend, which is valid for use in developing this plan. It appears that the white population is slowly declining by percentage of the total, while the Asian population is remaining relatively stable. The Asian-Indian population was 8.3 percent in 2010 and has declined to 7.9 percent per 2014 statistics. The Asian-Chinese population is at 5.1 percent. African-Americans and Hispanic populations are increasing.

To summarize, the Johns Creek population while remaining relatively homogeneous is slowly diversifying. As far as a real concentration is concerned, the Asian population is

predominantly located in east Johns Creek, while African-Americans have chosen to live in the western portion of the community.

In order to provide a wide range of recreational opportunities for a diverse population, consideration should be given to inclusion of family-oriented activities in addition to organized athletics and traditional programming.

3. **Educational Attainment**

The Johns Creek community is highly educated, with approximately 90 percent of the labor pool employed in white-collar positions. The 2010 Census revealed that 97.3 percent of the population were high school graduates and 64 percent held a college degree or graduate degree.

American Fact Finder statistics for 2014 show that the percentage of both high school and college graduates has slightly declined to 96.2 percent and 63.3 percent, respectively.

There is a correlation between a community's educational attainment levels and recreation participation. Generally, more highly educated individuals and families pursue more individualized activities and participation in educational and cultural programs and activities increase.

4. **Income**

Johns Creek is one of the most affluent communities in Georgia. In 2010, the median household income was $106,950, and median family income was $118,765. By 2013, according to *American Fact Finder*, these income levels increased to $109,224 and $121,311, respectively. Within the city, the southern portions of the city are among the most affluent, while slightly lower income levels characterize portions of the west and northwest.

The effects of income levels on recreation are multi-fold. With increased income there is a commensurate increase in disposable income. As individuals and families seek outlets for disposable income, many focus on increasing their participation in recreational programs.

DESIGN POPULATIONS

The Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan utilizes design populations as the principal means for determining present and future need for park land and recreation facilities.

Population Trends

Discussed further below, both the *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* and the initial *Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan* address population and provide forecasts based upon census tract data. The Comprehensive Plan estimated a population of 70,050 in 2007 and an annual growth rate of 1.97 percent.

The 2009 *Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan* afforded a more in depth analysis of population by census tract and concluded that the most significant future growth would occur in the east/northeast and western portions of the city during the ten year planning period.

The 2010 Census indicated a population of 76,728. With a land area of approximately 32 square miles, this equated to an overall population density of 2,398 persons per square mile. Based upon the census data the total population of the city exceeded the forecasts made in the comprehensive plan; not atypical considering how cities in this part of the Atlanta metropolitan area has grown during the period 2000 – 2010.

Estimates provided by the Bureau of the Census for 2014 placed the Johns Creek population at 82,788. **Table 3** presents forecasts for the period 2015 through 2025 based on actual residential units built as of June 30, 2015.

TABLE 3
POPULATION FORECASTS

Year	Population Forecast	Design Population
2015	80,148	81,000
2020	85,368	86,000
2025	90,967	91,000

When planning for the recreation system it is generally more prudent to estimate design populations on the high side as opposed to underestimating. Trimming budgets for capital projects if growth does not attain forecast levels is far easier than it is to increase them if growth exceeds target year forecasts.

COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN: DEVELOPMENT TRENDS

The Community Agenda section of the *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* addresses land use and development trends. Development patterns, intensity, and future land use are all of great importance to the recreation planning process for reasons including:

- Parks should be located proximate to population concentrations;
- Existing development patterns are indicative of underserved areas;
- Development patterns can indicate the direction of future growth;
- Development intensities can limit geographic accessibility to parks;
- Existing land use patterns provide insight relative to activity centers;
- Future land use is an indicator of potential locations for land acquisition and park development; and
- Future land use affords insight into the future location of linkages between parks and between parks and activity centers.

Existing Land Use – Comprehensive Land Use Plan

The city of Johns Creek is approaching build out, with ten percent of the total land area being vacant or undeveloped. Fifty-six percent of the city's land use consists of single-family neighborhoods. Residential development intensities vary from low density to high density, but moderate density subdivisions predominate. The *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* categorizes residential development as follows:

- Low density – two dwelling units or less per acre;
- Medium density – two to five dwelling units per acre; and
- High density – undefined, but greater than five dwelling units per acre.

Approximately thirty-five percent of the land area within Johns Creek is occupied by medium density residential development. Also, the majority of single-family dwellings are large in terms of square footage, as would be expected considering income levels of the resident population.

The highest concentrations of medium residential development are north of State Bridge Road and west of Medlock Bridge Road and between Haynes Bridge Road and Jones Bridge Road. Lower density residential development predominate south of Old Alabama Road and east of Medlock Bridge Road and north of Bell Road.

The majority of non-residential land use consists predominantly of golf courses, institutional uses (i.e., religious and schools), retail commercial, unenclosed strip shopping centers, and modern office and manufacturing complexes. Non-residential development represents approximately 16% of the total land area within the City. Non-residential commercial land uses are concentrated within arterial corridors such as Medlock Bridge Road, and at the intersection of major arterial thoroughfares such as: State Bridge Road/Medlock Bridge Road; McGinnis Ferry Road/Medlock Bridge Road; Jones Bridge Road/Abbotts Bridge Road; State Bridge Road/Jones Bridge Road; and Jones Bridge Road/Old Alabama Road.

Character Areas and Activity Centers - Comprehensive Land Use Plan

As a precursor to developing the future development plan, the comprehensive planning process mandates the identification and analysis of "character areas" and significant activity nodes. These character areas include locales having similar characteristics (population, socio-economic levels, and land use) that may, or may not include community activity centers.

These areas are important to the recreation planning process since each can be unique in nature, contain homogeneous population groups and generate similar demand for specific types of recreation.

The *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* identifies six activity nodes of varying development intensities. Each of these are located proximate to the intersection of two major thoroughfares, two of which are characterized by low intensities of development, and

include residential development (Jones Bridge Road/Old Alabama Road and Haynes Bridge Road/Old Alabama Road). Both of these nodes are relatively close to each other and are presently served by Newtown Park.

The remaining four (Jones Bridge Road/State Bridge Road, Jones Bridge Road/Abbotts Bridge Road, Medlock Bridge Road/State Bridge Road, and McGinnis Ferry Road/Medlock Bridge Road) are more intensively developed. The activity node at the intersection of Jones Bridge Road and Abbotts Bridge Road is predominantly retail, with adjacent residential areas served by Ocee Park. The Jones Bridge Road/Abbotts Bridge Road node contains a mix of commercial businesses with a larger expanse of surrounding residential development, presently served by Webb Bridge Park in neighboring Alpharetta. The State Bridge Road/Medlock Bridge Road location is a primary retail location with a concentration of adjacent higher density residential uses. No parks presently serve this area. The remaining activity node at McGinnis Ferry Road/Medlock Bridge Road is the Johns Creek - Technology Park and includes offices, manufacturing, the city government center, a mix of retail uses, and recently, residential multi- and single-family developments. This node is unserved by parks and is most likely to experience future redevelopment.

Nine distinct neighborhood communities were identified as part of the comprehensive planning process. Each of these were examined as part of the recreation planning process to determine adequacy of service by parks and facilities, and in particular the feasibility of developing neighborhood parks and linkages. The neighborhoods are River Estates, Morton Road, Autrey Mill Pastoral, St Ives/Sugar Mill, Shakerag, Newtown, Ocee, Warsaw, and Seven Oaks.

Future Development - Comprehensive Land Use Plan

The Future Development Map which is a part of the *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030* is not so much a land use plan as it is a more detailed extension of the character areas. The map focuses on changes and expansion of the activity nodes relative to adjacent neighborhoods and it includes city gateways as a focal point of future development.

Future residential development will predominantly take the form of development of vacant agricultural lands and the redevelopment of underutilized shopping centers as well as Johns Creek – Technology Park. Specific transitional areas are identified as potential redevelopment objectives.

The *Comprehensive Plan 2009-2030* seeks to address several issues and opportunities identified earlier in the comprehensive planning process, all of which will have an impact on the Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan. These include the following:

- The ability of residents to move through the community and have accessibility to various activity nodes;
- The potential imbalance in the city's tax base created by a preponderance of residential development;

- A need for easements, set-asides, and development tradeoffs to accommodate linkage between developed areas and recreation land;
- Connectivity to area trails and greenways;
- Lack of neighborhood and community parks and facilities; and
- The potential to dedicate park land in redevelopment areas, to include pocket parks.

OTHER STUDIES AND REPORTS IMPACTING RECREATION

In addition to the *Comprehensive Plan 2009 – 2030*, several other studies, reports, and data have had an impact on the recreation planning process.

Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan – An initial recreation planning effort was undertaken by the city in 2009. Substantive recommendations contained in this document include:

- Administrative and staffing priorities
- Increase the number of non-athletic program offerings
- Develop indoor programs for adults
- Examine registration policies and potential non-resident surcharges
- Investigate ways to increase revenue-producing facilities
- Expand Shakerag, Newtown, and Ocee Parks
- Acquire land for trailheads
- Develop greenways
- Acquire land acquisition for a new community park
- A ten-year, $101 million capital improvements program

Green Plan – The Green Plan was prepared and adopted as an Appendix to the Comprehensive Plan. The Green Plan was based on public participation and affirmed a desire to protect environmentally sensitive areas, include parks in future redevelopment projects, ensure a focus on quality parks and facilities, include neighborhood parks in the future, and provide better accessibility to the Chattahoochee River.

Twenty policy recommendations were advanced, among which included:

- Scenic parks along the Chattahoochee River
- A new centrally-located community park
- A network of new neighborhood parks
- Additional athletic fields and facilities
- An indoor community center
- Additional joint-use of Fulton County school properties
- Connectivity between existing parks using greenways
- Development of new greenways and interconnect with those of adjacent communities

State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan: 2014 – 2016 – The latest update of the SCORP highlights primarily recreation issues facing Georgia's providers and targets municipalities to achieve cooperative action. A public forum revealed that the primary desires

of persons recreating in Georgia include: pleasure walking, family gatherings, gardening, viewing scenery, and attending outdoor sporting events. The state's priorities for the expenditure of federal funds will be to support healthy opportunities, promote economic vitality, and to protect natural spaces. These objectives should be considered when pursuing projects for federal funding.

Strategic Economic Development Plan – Adopted in February 2016, the City's Strategic Economic Development Plan contemplates the City's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats to economic growth and suggests a series of strategies to positively affect the city's environment for economic development. As it relates to recreation and parks, significant consideration is given into opportunities to make different activity centers destination attractions. One such destination attraction recommended for study is a Cultural Arts Center or small Performing Arts Venue in conjunction with convention or conference space usage and part of a planned gathering area. The Strategic Economic Development Plan also suggests that parks programs can serve as an economic development generator, particularly tournaments and tournament play should be considered as the City plans for the development of the acquired Cauley Creek property.

04 INVENTORY & ASSESSMENT

In May 2015, an inventory of Johns Creek recreation sites was conducted. The inventory included: city parks and facilities, to include indoor facilities; school recreation areas where joint-use agreements are in place; local churches; units of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area (CRNRA); and undeveloped parcels in city ownership that are suitable for park development. The full inventory is included in the **Appendix**.

Several parks in neighboring municipalities that receive utilization by Johns Creek residents, these are singled out in order to identify the potential for unnecessary duplication of facilities. Greenways and trails that can potentially be used by Johns Creek residents are also included as part of the facilities inventory.

Privately owned and operated recreation facilities in Johns Creek and are also considered as part of the inventory assessment since many local residents have access to them. The city cannot modify, develop new facilities, maintain or program these sites, they are not formally counted as part of the city's inventory. These facilities were considered as an effect on in the development of the needs assessment.

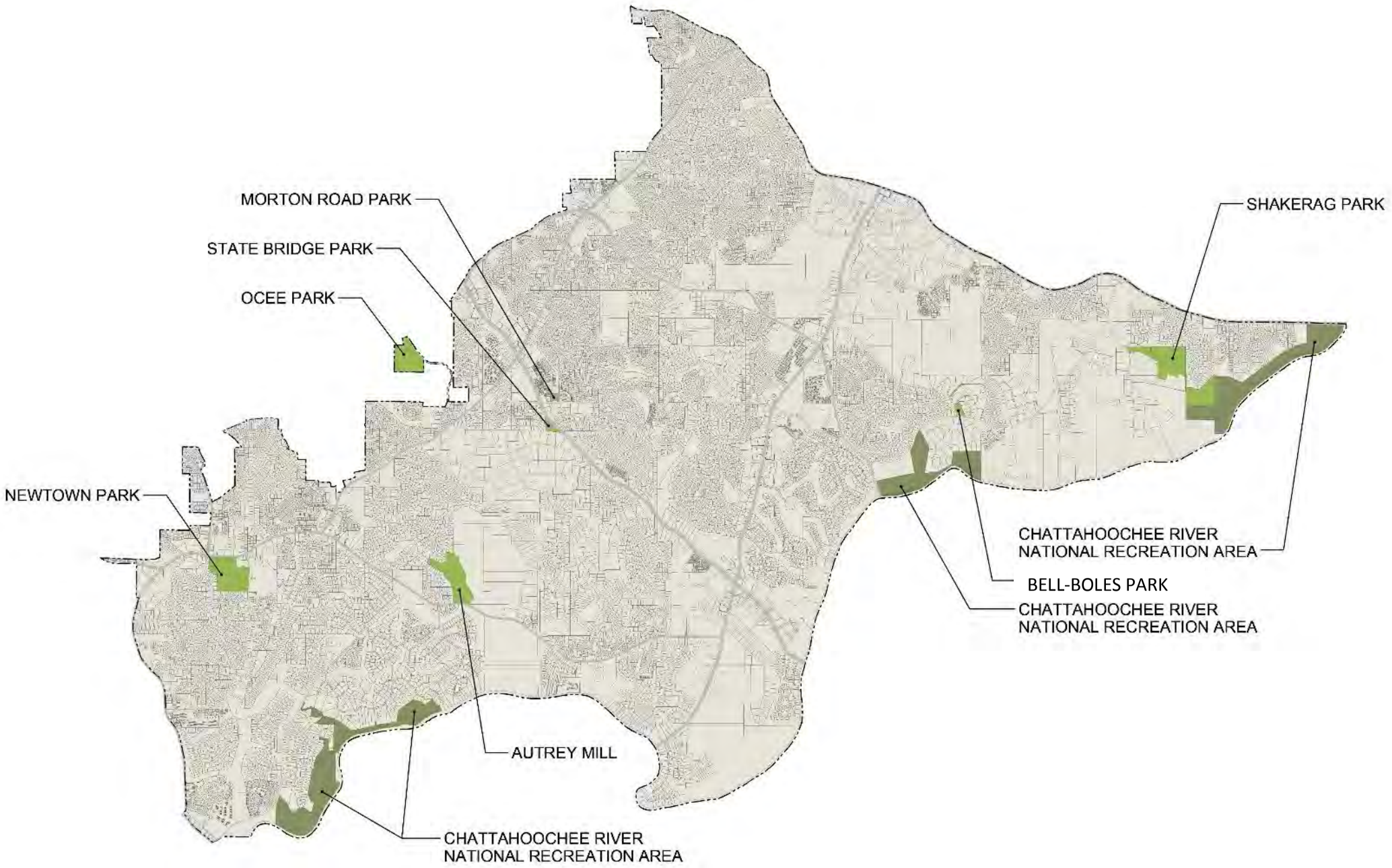
This section of the plan also incorporates an inventory of athletic and non-athletic programs offered to residents and non-residents and an assessment of present participation levels and service delivery.

GEOGRAPHIC ACCESSIBILITY OF PARKS

Johns Creek is presently served by four large parks, one in the northeast (Shakerag), one in the south central (Autrey Mill Nature Preserve), one in the west (Newtown Park), and one in the northwest (Ocee Park). All except for Autrey Mill Nature Preserve provide a mix of both active and passive facilities.

Hindered geographical accessibility to parks and recreation sites is not uncommon for residents of cities within the Atlanta metropolitan region, and to a certain extent people have adapted to it.

With the exception of Autrey Mill Nature Preserve, the other three parks are proximate to the periphery of the city, making accessibility more difficult, particularly during periods of peak traffic. Residents travelling to city parks are faced with crossing several intersections that are normally busy at all hours. As the location of existing parks is not going to change, one goal of this plan will be to provide new parks and/or linkages, where feasible, that can afford reduced travel time via alternative travel means.

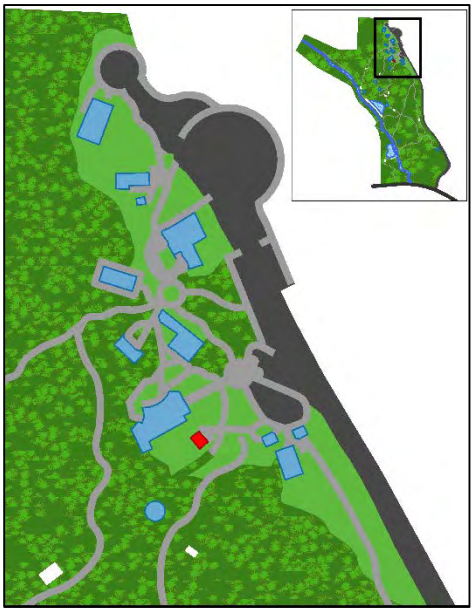

MORTON ROAD PARK
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OCEE PARK
NEWTOWN PARK
SHAKERAG PARK
CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
BELL-BOLES PARK
CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
AUTREY MILL
CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

CITY PARKS

The City of Johns Creek owns, operates, and maintains four parks. Three are community parks (Newtown, Ocee and Shakerag parks), and one (Autrey Mill Nature Preserve) is a passive-use park. In addition, five undeveloped future parks (Bell-Boles, Morton Road, State Bridge Road, Technology Park Linear Park and Cauley Creek Park) are owned by the city. The following presents a summary of the on-site inventory conducted for each of the four developed parks.

Autrey Mill Nature Preserve

Autrey Mill Nature Preserve is a passive park located in south central Johns Creek, and is accessed from Old Alabama Road via Autrey Mill Road. The park is bordered to the west and northwest by residential development. Bordering the park to the east is a Fulton County water resources reservoir. The park occupies a land area of 46 acres, most of which consists of rolling topography and is covered by native forest. The majority of the property is under a perpetual conservation easement which establishes this property as a protected property. The agreement also limits the types of structures that can be developed on the property.



Historic farmstead buildings, referred to as Heritage Village, occupy the northernmost section of the park and interpretive features that date back to the 1880's. The village area and a small section at the entrance are not subject to the conservation easement. The remainder of the site is a passive park with five nature trails that traverse the property and total about two miles in length, offering views of the creek, panoramas of a ravine forest, local lore, native artifacts, wildflowers, and an old mill and gold mine.

The non-profit Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association manages programming at the park and the city provides maintenance services of the grounds.

Newtown Park

Located in the western portion of the city, Newtown Park is the city's most intensively developed community park. Accessible from both Old Alabama Road and Brumbelow Road, there are adjacent residential subdivisions along the western and southern park boundaries. None of the park recreational facilities are presently lighted.

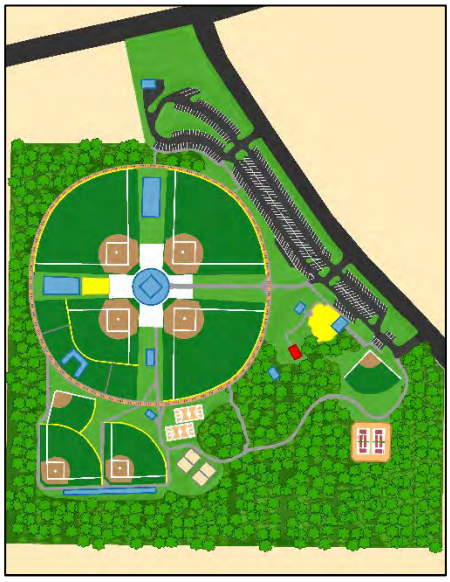
The park contains 52 acres and is characterized by rolling topography with trees and vegetation along the western and southern boundaries. A small detention pond is located close to the eastern edge. Active recreation facilities are clustered at the center and northeastern portions of the park. The park contains athletic fields and tennis courts, a unique dog park, community garden, clubhouse, senior center, large amphitheater with a pavilion, and veteran's memorial walk, among other amenities. There is also a walking trail around most of the park perimeter.



The non-profit Newtown Recreation Athletic Association manages all park athletic programs.

Ocee Park

Located south of Kimball Bridge Road and accessed from Buice Road, Ocee Park is surrounded by the City of Alpharetta. This community park occupies a land area of 37 acres and is principally devoted to baseball and softball programs. Other facilities include a playground, sand volleyball, tennis, and basketball courts. The topography is generally level, with some terracing, and there is extensive tree cover in portions of the southernmost part. Residential development borders the park on the east, south, and western boundaries. There is a loop trail system around the perimeter of the athletic fields and connected to other trails that traverse the park.



The non-profit Ocee Park Athletic Association manages all park athletic programs.

Shakerag Park

Shakerag Park is a 66-acre community park located adjacent to River Trail Middle School and is accessed from Bell Road via Rogers Circle. The park is characterized by rolling topography, trees, and includes a large lake. The southeastern portion of which is undeveloped. The park is bounded on the north by residential subdivisions and on the south and west by an elementary and middle school. The city has a joint-use agreement in place with the Fulton County Board of Education for several of the athletic

facilities at River Trail Middle School. Other facilities include large open play fields, restrooms, and the only track in the Johns Creek recreation system.

Shakerag Park is not as intensively developed as Newtown or Ocee parks, with athletic facilities clustered to the south and eastern portions of the park. The environment to the west of the lake includes a trail system that winds through a forested area. The park also shares a border with the McGinnis Ferry Section of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area of the National Park Service.



TABLE 4: EXISTING JOHNS CREEK PARKS

Size and Characteristics	Autrey Mill	Newtown	Ocee	Shakerag
Total Park Acreage	46	52	37	66
Active Acres	0	45	28	15
Passive Acres	46	7	9	51
Topography	Rolling/Steep	Gently Rolling	Terraced	Rolling
Vegetation	Forest	Trees	Trees	Trees
Water Features	Creek/Shoals	Pond	Pond	4 acre Lake
Wetlands	Yes			
Utilization	Moderate	Heavy	Seasonally Heavy	Light/Moderate
Neighborhood Compatibility	Compatible	Compatible	Compatible	Compatible

Active Facilities	Autrey Mill	Newtown	Ocee	Shakerag
Ball Fields		4 UL	8*, 7 L/1 UL	
Soccer Fields		2 UL		
Lacrosse Fields		1 UL		
Multi-Purpose Fields				3 UL
Open Play Fields		1		
Tennis Courts		6 UL	2 UL	
Basketball Courts		2 UL	2 UL	
400M Track				1
Sand Volleyball Courts			2 UL	
Batting Cages		2	25	
Bocce Courts		2		
Playgrounds		2	2	1
Walking/Jogging Trails	2.0 Mi.	1.1 Mi.	1.5 Mi.	
Dog Parks		1		

L – Lighted, UL – Unlighted, *Two with adjustable outfield fences

Passive Facilities	Autrey Mill	Newtown	Ocee	Shakerag
Picnic Shelters	1	13	4	4
Picnic Shelters w/Storage			1	
Picnic Tables	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Amphitheaters	1 Small	1 Large		
Gazebos/Pergolas	1	1		
Community Gardens	1	1		
Veteran's Memorial		1		
Landscaped Memorial		1		
Wildlife Blind	1			
Fire Pit	1			
Game Boards	Yes			
Nature Trails	2 Mi.			1 Mi.
Tenant Farm Home	1			
Stage Shed Structure	1			
Farm Museum	1			
Outhouse	1			
Visitor's Center	1			
Garden Home	1			
Green Country Store	1			
Church	1			
Chapel	1			
Barn	1			
Gold Mine	1			

Indoor and Support Facilities	Autrey Mill	Newtown	Ocee	Shakerag
Senior Center		1		
Club House		1		
Maintenance Facility		1	1	
Restroom Buildings	1	3	1	
Concessions/Restrooms		1	1	1
Storage Buildings	1	1	1	1
Covered Bleachers		Yes	Yes	
Interpretive Signage	Yes			

CITY PARKS REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE NEEDS

The existing parks in the current Johns Creek Parks system were inventoried for general maintenance and safety needs. The overall maintenance condition and care of the parks is relatively well executed and in good condition. The public input survey gives the maintenance of the parks good marks and the citizens are generally satisfied with the current conditions. There are some items identified that need to be addressed from an overall system standpoint.

Contractor Maintenance: The city currently contracts overall parks maintenance to an outside contractor. This generally leads to an ever-decreasing attention to detail as the

contract progresses if there are no performance standards attached to the contract. With the current maintenance contract (effective October 1, 2015), the city has taken great care to specifically detail maintenance requirements.

Performance Standards: Routine maintenance standards need to be established and tied to a monthly performance evaluation of the work performed by the maintenance contractor. Compensation to the contractor to be based on how well the contractor meets the standards as defined in the contract. If they fall short of the minimum standards, they are not paid the full draw for that month.

Wayfinding system: There needs to be a uniform signage and directional system that addresses the various needs of identifying facilities and navigating through the parks. In some parks it is difficult to know where certain facilities are located and the best parking to serve those facilities. There is also a lack of pedestrian orientation and directional signage on the walkways and trails.

Uniform Standards: Benches, trashcan, picnic tables, bike racks, and other common elements throughout the parks system should be the same color, style, material and manufacturer. This facilitates the process of repair, replacement, and expansion within the system.

Restrooms: There are a variety of different architectural styles and materials for the various restroom facilities thorough out the parks. These structures include different mechanical, plumbing, and roofing systems.

Shelters: There is a variety of shelters, bleachers, and shade structures throughout the system that includes prefabricated and custom-built structures. There are also a number of different roof types including asphalt shingle, metal, and canvas all requiring different time schedules for replacement and repair.

Play Structures: Structures throughout the parks system were installed in different years and are consequently at different ages in their life cycle. Play structures require periodic safety inspections during their life cycles to insure the safety of the users. The play structures are inspected monthly by the maintenance contractor and inspected annually by an outside third party Certified Playground Safety Inspector. With the structures at different ages, the inspections and repairs occur at different intervals.

Shade on Play Structures: Although the city has undertaken to introduce shade to a number of the main play structures, additional evaluation should be given to the need for shade over other smaller play structures. Not all play structures should be shaded.

Asphalt Resurfacing: The parking lots within the various parks were constructed at different times and consequently are showing different levels of aging and wear.

Tree Pruning: There are different maturity levels of site trees within the parks that are both pre-existing and installed. The general health of the trees seem to be good, but there is a lack of lower limb pruning of the planted trees and thinning of existing natural woodland areas.

Field Care: The playing fields are generally maintained by the city with some assistance from the athletic associations. This creates a lack of uniformity in turf care, maintenance, and applications.

Infields: Infields are raked daily to prepare for play. These repetitive processes create bumps along the outfield grass line that can effect play and safety for the players. Wear pits at 2nd base, pitcher's mound, and home plate also present hazards to play and drainage. Infields need to drain to the outfield rapidly to improve the schedule for return play after a rain event.

INDOOR FACILITIES

There are presently two city indoor recreation facilities within Johns Creek – both of which are located in Newtown Park. The following presents a summary of the amenities in each of these.

Park Place

Located in the northwest corner of Newtown Park, Park Place is the former Newtown School built in 1929, renovated and opened as an active senior center in 2011. The building occupies 4,800 square feet and is currently at capacity. The facility's hours are Monday through Wednesday 9:00 AM until 3:30 PM, Thursday from 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM, and 9:00 AM through noon on Fridays.



The facility consists of a large meeting room, two classrooms, two studio facilities, a commercial kitchen, administrative offices, and restrooms, and is also wired for internet access. Outside facilities include a front porch, large patio, and two (2) bocce courts.

Community Clubhouse

Located in the northwest corner of Newtown Park, the Community Clubhouse (approximately 1,500 square feet) was renovated in 2009 and has a capacity of 75 persons. The principal feature of the clubhouse is a large (800 square foot) multi-purpose room. The Community Clubhouse has a small kitchen with a refrigerator, microwave, and sink. The Community Clubhouse has ADA restrooms, a patio, and a wooden deck.



SCHOOL RECREATION AREAS

The city of Johns Creek has one joint-use agreement with the Fulton County Board of Education for the outdoor recreational facilities at River Trail Middle School. These facilities have been included in the inventory as both the school and city have the ability to expand and improve the types of recreational opportunities on the site.

River Trail Middle School

The joint-use agreement for River Trail Middle School recreation area pertains only to the outdoor facilities and runs through the year 2050. School facilities included in the agreement include two ball fields, four tennis courts, and two basketball courts, occupying a total of 4.0 acres.

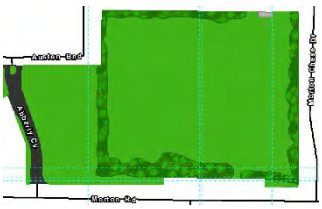
The terms of use provide for exclusive school use of these facilities Monday through Fridays between the hours of 7:00 AM and 6:00 PM during the school year. The city can request use of school facilities after regular school hours and before 6:00 PM, and can use such facilities after 6:00 PM weekdays, and on weekends from 7:00 AM until sunset. City also has use of the schools fields all day during the summer months when school in not in session.

A matrix in the **Appendix** provides facilities inventory information for other Johns Creek schools and churches.

UNDEVELOPED CITY PROPERTY

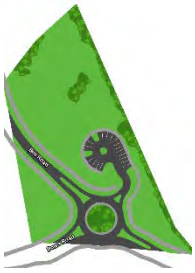
The City also owns five undeveloped properties of land planned for future park use.

Morton Road Park



Morton Road Park is located proximate to the intersection of Morton Road and State Bridge Road, and consists of approximately four acres. The site is cleared and the slope increases to the north and west. The presence of a Georgia Power easement along the eastern side of this site affords space for a trail head as part of a potential recreational greenway/trail system traversing the city from north to south.

Bell-Boles Park



At the intersection of Bell Road and Boles Road, the City purchased a tract of land for a transportation project that will develop a roundabout to relieve traffic. The remaining property reserved for park use will be approximately two acres. The site is proximate to a moderate density of residential subdivisions and should receive good utilization as a future pocket park.

State Bridge Road Park

The undeveloped property on State Bridge Road immediately south of its intersection with Cambridge Drive consists of roughly four acres. This future neighborhood park is wooded and some preliminary work has be done to delineate a perimeter trail. The same Georgia Power easement that bounds Morton Road Park bounds this property on the northwest and can become part of a potential north to south greenway trail.



Since the first version of this Strategic Recreation and Parks Plan was presented to the Mayor and Council in October 2015, the Council followed the suggested policy of Prudent Advance Acquisition and began addressing the needs identified by the community with two additional key acquisitions.

Cauley Creek Park

Located at 7255 Bell Road, the roughly 133 acre property is on the eastern half of the city. The property has 1,255 feet of road frontage along the southeast side of Bell Road, opposite Old Homestead Trail. From Bell Road, the property extends southerly to the Chattahoochee River where the full property has 1,923 feet of frontage along the river. The property is bordered to the west by Cauley Creek and to the east by the Rogers Bridge trail. The property is mostly open with some wooded fringe areas.



Technology Park Linear Park

The roughly 20-acre property is located adjacent to Medlock Bridge Road, stretching between Johns Creek Parkway and East Johns Crossing. The property is flat to gently rolling and anchored by two significant lakes. Once formalized as a public park, the water provide a destination-type attraction and the existing sidewalk and trails around the lakes could be improved to help fulfill the community desire for recreational greenways. The elongated, irregular shape of the property provides both improved accessibility (allowing multiple access points) and an ideal opportunity for a perimeter loop trail.



RECREATIONAL GREENWAYS, TRAILS, AND RIGHTS OF WAY



The City of Johns Creek currently has four multi-use trails (for a total of approximately 9 miles) along: Bell Road, Rogers Bridge Road, State Bridge Road, and the Johns Creek Greenway (primarily along Medlock Bridge Road).

Johns Creek does not presently have any true "recreational greenways" defined as a trail in a natural corridor outside of a park. The only recreational trail consists of the vacant right-of-way of Rogers Bridge Road, which extends southward from Bell Road to the Chattahoochee River – a distance of 0.88 miles. This 60 foot right-of-way offers the opportunity to develop a recreational greenway that will link to Gwinnett County if and when the City successfully refurbishes or replaces the historic Rogers Bridge across the Chattahoochee River.

OTHER PUBLIC RECREATION SITES

The National Park Service (NPS) owns and operates three units of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area (CRNRA). A fourth unit is proximate to the corporate limits of Johns Creek. Each of these units are located along the Chattahoochee River on the southern or eastern boundary of the city and offers a wide range of passive recreational opportunities not usually found in highly urbanized areas. Each of the CRNRA units are relatively difficult to access as the National Park Service's receptivity to making connections with municipal recreational facilities has been low in past years. Recently, the NPS has indicated they are open to joint partnership in developing facilities as long as they meet the state and national regulations governing NPS lands. Impervious trails are prohibited on NPS property.

Abbotts Bridge – Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area



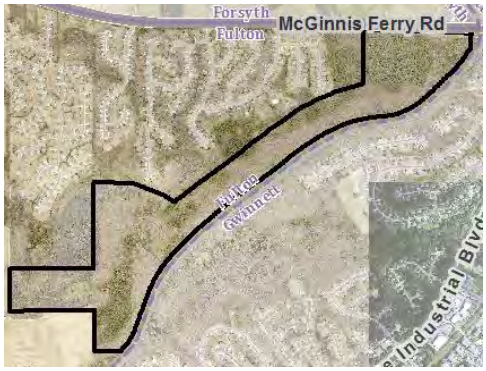
Abbotts Bridge spans the Chattahoochee River and is partially located in the City of Duluth. The portion within Johns Creek is along the east side of Duluth Highway. The site occupies a land area of 207 acres, and with the exception of a large parcel of commercial development (which is surrounded on three sides by Abbotts Bridge) is heavily vegetated. Access is from Duluth Highway. Facilities present within this unit include limited parking, picnic areas, a boat launch area, restrooms, and a single woodland trail.

Jones Bridge – Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area



The Jones Bridge unit is located entirely within Johns Creek and is accessed via the Jones Bridge unit access road from its intersection with Barnwell Road. The encompassed land area of 183 acres is heavily vegetated. Directly adjacent to this unit on Barnwell Road is the Chattahoochee River Environmental Education Center, whose programs focus on experiential encounters and classroom teaching. Facilities within this unit include: parking, picnic areas, a canoe launch, restrooms and an extensive trail system (approximately 5.0 +/- miles). There is also a wheelchair-accessible trail.

McGinnis Ferry – Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area



The McGinnis Ferry unit is located in both Johns Creek and Forsyth County and is presently undeveloped. The majority of the 161 acres is within Johns Creek and is directly adjacent to Shakerag Park. The unit has no parking and access is via undeveloped pathways. There is a boat launch access ramp on the Forsyth County side of McGinnis Ferry road that allows easy access to the river, but parking is limited.



Medlock Bridge – Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area

Located in Peachtree Corners, this site is adjacent to the city limits of Johns Creek and is south of Medlock Bridge Road. It is accessible via an entry point on the east side of Medlock Bridge Road, just south of the Chattahoochee River crossing. The Medlock Bridge unit occupies an area of 187 acres in Peachtree Corners. Within this unit is parking, a boat launch area, picnic facilities and an extensive trail system.



Other NPS Land

The NPS has recently purchased an additional 44.24 acres within Johns Creek. The land is also located adjacent to the historic Rogers Bridge and adjacent (to the east) of the City's recently acquired future Cauley Creek Park. The 44.24 acres of NPS land sits between (but not adjacent) to the McGinnis Ferry unit and the Abbotts Bridge unit. The land is completely undeveloped, mostly cleared, and is partially floodplain.

PRIVATE RECREATION

In addition to recreational opportunities offered by the city and the National Park Service, there are a number of private providers having recreation facilities within Johns Creek, or immediately adjacent to the city. These include: golf and country clubs, area churches, swim clubs, fitness clubs, gymnastics, YMCA, tennis clubs, subdivision recreation areas, and an arts center.

Golf and Country Clubs

There are five private golf and country clubs in Johns Creek and one public golf course. The following summarizes recreational facilities at each:

1. Atlanta Athletic Club – two 18 hole courses, one 18 hole par 3 course, 14 tennis courts and one swimming pool
2. Country Club of the South – one 18 hole course, four tennis courts, and one basketball court
3. Rivermont Golf and Country Club – one 18 hole course, two tennis courts and one swimming pool
4. River Pines (public) – one 18 hole course and one nine hole par 3 course
5. St. Ives – one 18 hole course, 16 tennis courts and one swimming pool
6. Standard Club - one 18 hole course, eight clay tennis courts, four hard courts, four indoor courts, fitness center, and one junior Olympic swimming pool

Large Area Churches

Three large churches provide a range of recreational activities to members and to the general public. One of these churches participates in joint facilities use with one of the city's recreation athletic associations.

1. Johns Creek United Methodist Church has four outdoor multi-purpose/soccer fields and a gymnasium with both full court and cross court basketball courts. The full court layout can also accommodate volleyball. The church offers winter and fall indoor sports programs and spring, fall, and winter outdoor programs. Sports programs are offered to the public at-large, and the church has an agreement in place with Newtown Recreation.

2. Mt. Pisgah Church has a ball field, playground, multi-purpose field and a gymnasium, all of which primarily serve their youth athletic programs. No adult recreation programs are offered.

3. Perimeter Church has both outdoor and indoor recreational facilities, including: a gymnasium with basketball courts, two multi-purpose fields (soccer and lacrosse), a grassed play field, a six – lane synthetic surface track, an eight – lane sprint track and three lighted tennis courts. During summer months, Camp All-American operates for residents of the community and serves youth ages three through 17 years.

The schools and churches matrix in the **Appendix** provides an inventory of the recreational facilities at all of the Johns Creek schools and churches. It also identifies those institutions with which the parks department or recreation associations have an agreement for use of the facilities.

Swim Clubs

There are two swim clubs in the immediate area. Both offer a range of competitive programs and water sports.

1. Dynamo Swim Center has two 25 yard competition pools, one with eight lanes and the other with four. In addition to competitive programs Dynamo offers lessons; water polo; and wellness programs for youth, adults, and seniors.
2. Swim Atlanta is located in Suwanee, immediately north of the Johns Creek corporate limits. This facility offers programs similar to those offered by Dynamo Swim Center.

Additionally, discussed later in subdivision recreation, many of Johns Creek's country clubs, neighborhoods, and apartments provide swimming pools. A significant number of those have recreational swim teams.

Fitness Clubs

There are a variety of membership fitness centers in Johns Creek, focusing on all aspects of fitness training including: personal training, individual workouts, and group training. These facilities serve most age groups, including older adults.

1. Lifetime Fitness is a large facility in central Johns Creek that includes among its facilities both indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Training regimens include cardio exercise, fitness training, yoga, Pilates, and free weights. There is also a rock wall, spa, squash courts, and a basketball courts for members.
2. LA Fitness is similar to Lifetime Fitness in that it provides its members with various fitness training regimens, and facilities also include racquetball, basketball, a spa and swimming pool.
3. Fitness Together focuses on personal training and nutrition. Fitness Together offers programs for youth, adults, and older adults. Offerings include: youth and adult fitness training, mixed martial arts, and Boot Camps.
4. Redcove is a fitness facility with a focus on weight loss and nutrition. Redcove offers personal weight loss training and interval training programs. In addition, facilities include a laboratory for nutritional testing.
5. Anytime Fitness has a facility in the Kroger Shopping Center across from Newtown Park. Anytime Fitness focuses on providing a neighborhood-style fitness club offering a variety of cardio, strength, and free weight equipment.

Gymnastics

There are two gymnastic centers in the immediate area. Both offer a range of programs.

1. All Around Gymnastics is a 14,000 square foot gymnastics center. Their programs focus on youth from pre-school through teens. The two-level facility includes a large gym and pre-school and early youth rooms. All Around Gymnastics offers a wide range of classes and also gymnastic camps.
2. Stingray Gymnastics is a gym facility offering a variety of programs including cheering clinics, summer camps, trampoline and tumbling.

YMCA

The Ed Isakson/Alpharetta Family YMCA, while located northwest of the City of Johns Creek, provides membership services and programs to many city residents. The YMCA has indoor and outdoor swimming pools, courts, fitness machines, free weights, and a climbing wall. Programs are offered for childcare, after school, teens, adults and seniors. An abbreviated listing of offerings include: camps, fitness training, wellness, special needs training, nutrition, basketball, volleyball, swim, safety, soccer, climbing, flag football, martial arts, running, and cheerleading.

The Robert D. Fowler Family YMCA, while located south of the City of Johns Creek, also provides membership services and programs to many city residents. The facilities and programs offered are similar to those of the Ed Isakson/Alpharetta Family YMCA.

Tennis Clubs

There are three tennis clubs/academies in Johns Creek. Each contains tennis courts and a swimming pool.

1. Silvia Tennis Academy has two locations in the northern part of the city. Each has a swimming pool. The northern location has eight lighted courts and the southern location has six lighted courts.
2. Medlock Bridge Tennis Center is located in the eastern portion of Johns Creek. This facility has five lighted courts, a swimming pool, and playground.
3. Tennis Fit, located in southern Johns Creek, is also an outdoor complex. Tennis Fit has six lighted tennis courts, a swimming pool, and a half-court basketball court.

Subdivision Recreation Areas

There are 90 Johns Creek neighborhoods with swimming pools all of which also have tennis courts. There are approximately 100 swimming pools and 280 tennis courts within Johns Creek subdivision recreation areas. Many of the neighboring swimming pools have active summer swim teams catering to school-aged children including: Cambridge, Chartwell, Country Club of the South, Doublegate, Falls of Autry Mill, Foxdale Reserve, Glastonberry, Haynes Landing, Highland Park, Hillbrooke, Mayfair/St. Clair, Medlock Bridge, Oxford Mill, Pinewalk, Seven Oaks, Shakerag, St. Ives, Sugar Mill, and Wellington. The Neighborhood matrix in the **Appendix** provides an inventory of all the private recreation centers within the local subdivisions and neighborhoods of Johns Creek. Worth note, the city code does not require recreational

amenities as part of new neighborhoods. Many of the new subdivisions being developed in Johns Creek do not include recreation areas.

Arts Center

The Johns Creek Arts Center is located in east central Johns Creek and is readily accessible from Abbotts Bridge Road, close to its intersection with Medlock Bridge Road. Operating as a non-profit, the Johns Creek Arts Center provides a range of visual and cultural arts programs year around to youth, adults, and seniors. They also offer after school programs and summer day camps for youth. Some of the programs are offered to seniors at Park Place. A partial listing of program offerings includes: art history, ceramics, drawing and painting, home school art education, mixed media, oil and acrylics, pastels and watercolors, photography, puppetry arts, and sewing.

Other Indoor Activities

Get Air Johns Creek opened in 2014. Located in Forsyth County, immediately northeast of the city limits, the facility offers trampolines, slam ball, dodge ball, slacklines, a ninja course, foam pits and other similar activities. There are also facilities for individuals with special needs. Participants are charged an hourly rate for use of all facilities.

PUBLIC PARKS NEARBY AND FACILITIES DUPLICATION

One goal of the Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan is to avoid the unnecessary duplication of recreation facilities and programs. Two ways that this can be accomplished are by not constructing new facilities that duplicate those in nearby communities or by entering into joint-use “Parks without Borders” agreements with recreation departments in adjacent communities for both facilities use and program sharing. Five parks are reasonably close to Johns Creek and contain facilities similar in character to Johns Creek parks.

Big Creek Park is located just west of Johns Creek in the City of Roswell. Big Creek Park is a passive-use park containing extensive trails, passive areas, two small ponds and access to Big Creek Greenway.

East Roswell Park is located close to the western portion of Johns Creek. East Roswell Park is an active park that receives heavy utilization. Facilities present include: ball fields, soccer fields, tennis courts, playgrounds, a recreation center, and a small pond.

South Forsyth Soccer Complex is located on McGinnis Ferry Road adjacent to the Shakerag area the facility offers four (4) lighted soccer fields and one practice field. The park also includes a concession stand, parking, and a picnic shelter. The facility is administered by the Forsyth County Parks Department.

Webb Bridge Park in the City of Alpharetta is immediately adjacent to the Johns Creek northwestern corporate limits, connected by a sidewalk/multi-use trail, and contains facilities similar to Ocee Park. Webb Bridge Park is primarily an active park and facilities

include: ball fields, tennis courts, a multi-use soccer field, a multi-purpose field, and playground.

W.P. Jones Park is located on Pleasant Hill Road in the City of Duluth. W.P. Jones Park is a small park containing limited active and passive facilities. A creek bisects the park. Additional park features include trails and lighted tennis courts.

In a highly urbanized, upscale area such as Johns Creek where adjacent communities are also affluent, duplication of recreational facilities is common. Surrounding communities like the cities of Roswell, Alpharetta, Duluth, Suwanee, Peachtree Corners, and Forsyth County have a history of developing parks and facilities to serve their expanding populations. Historically, there has not been a high level of inter-community coordination with regard to parks development, and this has resulted in some unnecessary duplication of facilities.

In the instance of Johns Creek, facilities duplication exists primarily between Newtown Park and East Roswell Park in Roswell and between Ocee Park and Webb Bridge Park in Alpharetta. Facilities duplicated consist primarily of high-demand facilities such as athletic fields and tennis courts. However, even with this duplication of facilities they do not meet the combined demand of the cities in which they exist.

SUMMARY OF SUPPLY

Table 5 provides an acreage summary of sites owned, operated, programmed, or maintained by the city.

TABLE 5
JOHNS CREEK RECREATION ACREAGE BY TYPE

Site Classification	Number of Sites	Acreage
Community Parks	3	155
Passive-Use Parks	1	46
School Recreation Areas	1	4
Multi-Use Trails	4	15
Recreational Greenways	0	0
Undeveloped Land	5	161
Total	**11**	**381**

Park Sites	Type of Park	Acreage
Newtown Park	active - existing	52
Ocee Park	active - existing	37
Autrey Mill Nature Preserve	passive - existing	46
Shakerag Park	active /passive - existing	66
Morton Road Park	passive - undeveloped	4
State Bridge Park	passive - undeveloped	4
Bell Boles Park	passive - undeveloped	2
Cauley Creek Park	active/passive – undeveloped	133
Technology Park Linear Park	passive – undeveloped	20
Total		**364 Acres**

PROGRAMS

Programs offered by the Recreation and Parks Division and its recreational partners (such as athletic associations and organizations) provide a range of recreational opportunities for youth, adults, and senior citizens. In addition, the city holds several festivals and events that offer residents and visitors opportunities to gather and participate in family and group events.

The majority of athletic programs are run by non-profit associations using the city parks and their facilities. Although the Recreation and Parks Division has limited staffing, each year new programs have been added and participation is increasing, particularly in youth athletics. Programs offered are in the areas of: athletics, fitness, adaptive recreation, nature study, social interaction, and programming for active seniors. The city also sponsors several regularly scheduled city wide-events and festivals.

Athletics

Baseball, T-ball, softball, soccer, football, flag football, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, swimming, and cheerleading are offered on a seasonal basis. The following summarizes each of these activities.

Newtown Recreation, a non-profit organization offers a number of youth sports programs held at Newtown Park, area churches, City of Roswell athletic fields, and Shakerag Park fields. These programs serve ages three to 18 years, and there are approximately 10,000 participants involved annually. Sports programs offered include baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, flag football, tennis, and basketball. Many of the programs are at capacity due to a lack of available field space and indoor facilities. The city has a Facility Usage Agreement in place that is renewable on an annual basis. The Facility Usage Agreement allows the Newtown Recreation Athletic Association non-exclusive use of facilities, and the city is responsible for field preparation, repairs, maintenance, and gives some concession rights to the association. The association agrees to provide sports programming, and must pay the city five percent of revenues or $25,000, whichever is larger. They also agree to charge non-resident fees as applicable and provide daily clean-up after activities conclude.

Ocee Park Athletic Association is a volunteer-supported organization providing youth T-ball and boys and girls baseball for ages 4 to 18. Programs are at Ocee Park and spring play is for more competitive youth while fall programs are more instructional in nature. There are also “select” and travel teams for the more competitive players, as part of the North Metro League. Tournaments are held at Ocee Park. Programs are presently at capacity due

to a lack of available field space. The City has a similar Facility Usage Agreement in place with the Ocee Park Athletic Association, the provisions of which are the same as for the Newtown Recreation Athletic Association.

Johns Creek Football Association is a non-profit organization providing tackle (third, fourth and fifth grades), flag football (kindergarten through grade four) and cheerleading (kindergarten through grade five). The association is affiliated with both Johns Creek High School and Northview High School and games are played at area elementary and high schools. Programs are not presently over-subscribed; however, field space is at a premium.

Concorde Fire, a non-profit organization, is the largest provider of youth soccer in the area. They operate a ten-month season and participants range from 4 to 18. There are roughly 1,700 area families that participate, roughly 400 of which are from Johns Creek. Games and practices are held at Shakerag Park, the United Methodist Church, and area schools. Field space is at a premium, and additional fields are necessary in order to continue programs at present participation levels. A 500 team tournament is held every February. Concorde Fire presently has a partnering relationship with the Newtown Recreation Athletic Association and the Johns Creek United Methodist Church, and has a willingness to partner with the city of Johns Creek. Concorde Fire presently rents field space from the city of Johns Creek but does not have a Facility Usage Agreement.

Georgia Express FC is a smaller soccer provider but focuses on serving Johns Creek residents. Georgia Express FC fields recreation leagues and select teams. Ages five through 16 are served, and there are approximately 350-400 players with and an estimated 95% as Johns Creek residents. A 125 team tournament is held in May each year. All matches are held at area elementary schools. Field space is at a premium. Georgia Express FC has rented field space from the city of Johns Creek but does not have a Facility Usage Agreement.

An i9 Sports franchisor also provides youth athletic programs, including flag football, baseball, t-ball and basketball. Ages served include 3 to 14 years, and served 930 participants in the spring 2015 season. Due to lack of field availability through the city of Johns Creek, fields are leased in Suwanee, Forsyth County and area schools. All i9 Sports practices and games are held on the same days. The franchisee presently offers sports camps during summer months serving age's three to ten.



Adult Co-ed Slow-Pitch Softball is offered by the Johns Creek Recreation and Parks Division. The season runs from late August through mid-October and games are played at Ocee Park.



Johns Creek Aquatic Team or JCAT is offered by the Johns Creek Recreation and Parks Division to allow competition in the Georgia Recreation & Parks Association State Swim Meeting. Capping the neighborhood swim season, the city's summer aquatic team is for swimmers ages seven and older. Swimmers must participate on neighborhood subdivision swim teams and must qualify by a top three finish in the Atlanta Swim Association meet in late June. The Seven Oaks HOA pool is used as the practice venue between qualifications and the state swim meet. The state swim meet is generally held at the Cumming Aquatic Center in late July.

Fitness

The Recreation and Parks Division holds fitness programs at the Newtown Community Clubhouse for those aged sixteen years or older. Classes are taught by certified instructors and include: Pilates, yoga, Zumba, and LeBarre. These programs fill up quickly and space is limited.



In 2015, the Parks Division offered free outdoor fitness programs in the spring, and due to popularity, extended it through the summer months. The outdoor fitness program is offered in the Amphitheater at Newtown Park and includes Zumba and yoga.

Adaptive Recreation



The Recreation and Parks Division also offers adaptive recreation programs for people with disabilities and families that have an individual with a disability. The Adaptive Recreation Program is designed to enrich the lives of individuals with disabilities and expose participants to new experiences; enrich self-esteem, self-confidence, and independence; and promote community involvement. Programs all offered at Newtown Park. The 2015 program offerings include:

- Easter Egg Hunt (all ages) (Spring)
- Young Adult Tuesday Bocce Ball (ages 18 – 40) (April through September)
- Saturday Family Bocce Ball (all ages) (April through September)
- Summer Kick-Off Picnic (all ages) (May)
- Lunch With Santa (all ages) (December)

These new programs are beginning to grow in popularity, the budget is small and there is no charge to participate. The city works with *All About Developmental Disabilities*, an Atlanta-based advocacy group focusing on developmental disability issues, to promote and run its bocce ball events and coordinate an "All About Bocce Ball League" with the cities of Roswell, Sandy Springs, and Woodstock.

Nature Study at Autrey Mill



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The Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association offers year around programs at Autrey Mill for all age groups. Programs include: environmental education, living laboratory, Heritage Village, nature hikes, birdwatching, home school classes, pre-school nature classes, summer nature camps, science day camps, and merit badge programs for scouts. The Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association is interested in expanding to include overnight camping programs and additional programming.

Service and Social – Veterans Association

The Johns Creek Veterans Association is a nonprofit service and social organization based out of Park Place. Catering to an estimated 3,000 veterans living in Johns Creek, the Johns Creek Veterans Association invites veterans of any branch of the United States military who reside in or near Johns Creek to join their monthly dinners, monthly "War Movie" nights, and other social and service opportunities as desired by the membership. The Veterans Association also provides a wide range of volunteer support for city functions.



The Johns Creek Veterans Association developed and fully funded the construction of the Veterans Memorial Walk. The Veterans Memorial Walk is located in Newtown Park on four acres just behind Park Place. The Veterans Memorial Walk features a handicap-accessible, landscaped trail embellished by black granite memorial monoliths commemorating every major conflict dating from World War I. Each memorial features the name and years of each conflict with its respective campaign Service Medal. A large gazebo rests in the midst of the walking paths; all flanked by memorial pavers.

Senior Programs



Programs for active seniors are held at Park Place on a year around basis. The center presently serves a few hundred Johns Creek seniors. These include, but are not limited to: social clubs, table games, cards, bingo, yoga, Zumba, lunches, day trips, dinners, movie nights, and overnight trips. Programs are also offered under the auspices of Silver Sneakers and FLEX, both of which are

funded by insurance providers. Space at Park Place is at a premium and additional transportation is needed to expand the day trip and overnight trip offerings.

Gardening

The only community garden in Johns Creek is located in Newtown Park adjacent to Park Place. The Johns Creek Garden Association operates the community garden and has a Facility Usage Agreement with the city. The garden consists of 41 plots: thirty-five ground-level 4 x 8 foot plots, four raised 4 x 8 foot plots, and two 2 x 8 foot demo plots. All the plots except the small demo plots are assigned by random drawing lottery of all applicants. This drawing takes place each spring, and assignment of a plot lasts a full year. The community garden is presently wait-listed and an additional ten plots would be needed to accommodate those waiting. In addition to individual gardening, the Johns Creek Garden Association hosts monthly meetings, educational programs, and social gardening events.



Other Programs

Lego Camp is operated by a private company (Play-Well TEKnologies). This is a popular week long summer program for children aged eight through 12 years. Lego Camp is offered at the Newtown Community Clubhouse.



The Recreation and Parks Division has a number of "geocaches" hidden throughout the city's recreation sites. The purpose is twofold: first to offer the opportunity to learn about GIS technology and associated navigation principles, and second to allow participants to access and experience "off the beaten path" trails, historic resources and scenic overlooks.

Special Events and Festivals

Johns Creek offers special events and festivals that begin in early spring and run through mid-December. These include: athletic events, cultural events, and just fun things for all ages.



The **Spring Easter Egg Hunt** takes place in Newtown Park. Thousands of filled eggs are "hidden" on Newtown Park's athletic fields and "post-hunt" activities include face painting, moonwalk, and photos with the Easter Bunny.



The **Pitch, Hit & Run** competition, in partnership with Major League Baseball, is offered for boys and girls ages 7 through 14 at Ocee Park. Those with the highest individual scores in both baseball and softball competition move on to Sectional Competitions with the ultimate

opportunity to compete in the finals at the Major League Baseball All-Star Game.

The **Fulton Golden Games** are a collaborative effort between Fulton County cities for a month-long series of Olympic-style events and activities (such as swimming, one-mile run, tennis, golf, Wii bowling, Bocce) for adults age 50 and older.



The Johns Creek **Farmers Market** is held at Newtown Park each week from late spring through early fall on Saturday mornings. Vendors offer organic and/or sustainable foods and produce for sale at booths set up at the Amphitheater.



The **Summer Concert Series** is held at the Newtown Park Amphitheater. The four concerts are free to the public. One concert is held each month from June until September.



The **Summer Movie Series** is also held at Newtown Park over the summer season (once a month for June, July, and August). This outdoor family-centered event is presented on a big screen setup on the main soccer field. The pre-show activities typically include inflatable moonwalk, face painting, children's activities, and food and drink beginning two hours prior to the movie screenings.



In September, the City sponsors the **Pup-a-Palooza** event at the Newtown Park Amphitheater. The dog-centered Pup-a-Palooza event features a costume contest, local dog-needs related vendors, entertainment, food, and live music.

In October, the City hosts the **Fall Family Festival & Public Works Touch-A-Truck** event. This popular event affords children with the opportunity to get up close to heavy equipment, fire engines, and other public safety equipment. In addition to the up-close view of heavy machinery, the festival features music, arts and crafts, children's activities and family games.



Also in October, the City sponsors the **Johns Creek Arts Festival**. The undeveloped green space across from The Atlanta Athletic Club comes alive with over 100 whimsical and fun artisans from around the country. The Johns Creek Arts Festival showcases artisans exhibiting paintings, pottery, metalwork, folk art, glass, jewelry, yard art and more. The festival also includes live musical performances, a pet parade, carnival rides, and children's activities.



As a means of celebrating the incorporation of Johns Creek, the City holds a **Founders Day Parade** in early December. The parade follows State Bridge Road from Kimball Bridge Road to Morton Road and includes floats and parade marchers from neighborhood groups, local businesses, community organizations, and civic clubs.



In December, the City hosts a **Breakfast with Santa** event which is open to all boys and girls. Taking place at Park Place in Newtown Park, this event features two breakfast sittings, music, crafts, and photos with Santa.

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION LEVELS



Athletic program offerings, particularly youth athletic programs are extremely popular as previously summarized. The major limitations are a lack of field space, and to a lesser degree the City's policy of surcharging non-resident participants. A fifty percent non-resident surcharge is not atypical for any Georgia municipality; however, the problem is exacerbated in Johns Creek by the proximity of other municipal parks (like Webb Bridge Park in Alpharetta), and the proximity of Johns Creek parks (Ocee Park) to Alpharetta and other recreation systems.

Many of the senior programs offered by Johns Creek Recreation and Parks Division are relatively new, and as such there are no long term participation statistics available. With the exceptions of Lego Camp, Zumba classes, and senior day trips, programs are within current capacities. In recent years only Tai Chi classes have been cancelled due to undersubscription.



Indoor fitness programs are generally at capacity, primarily due to the lack of available indoor space to accommodate these type of popular programs. Outdoor fitness programs are new in 2015, but have proved to be quite popular and participation levels need to be monitored.

Adaptive recreation programs have high participation levels which is due to the fact that Johns Creek offers more of these than does neighboring communities. The Recreation and Parks Division is assessing opportunities to expand adaptive recreation program offerings.



Special events and festivals are generally well-attended and the potential for additional events is evaluated on an on-going basis. It is anticipated that with the re-development of the central business district a park area should be developed to include plazas and a town green. These features will become the focal points for additional special events and community-wide festivals.

In the opinion of the Consultants, for a parks division possessing limited staff who are at or close to their maximum work capacity, Johns Creek does extremely well in program and service delivery. In most cases program and service delivery limitations can be traced to a lack of parks, lack of field space, and lack of indoor facilities. The Recreation and Parks Division continually assesses program and service delivery issues and could be improved with the addition of both part time and full-time staff resources.

05 NEEDS ASSESSMENT

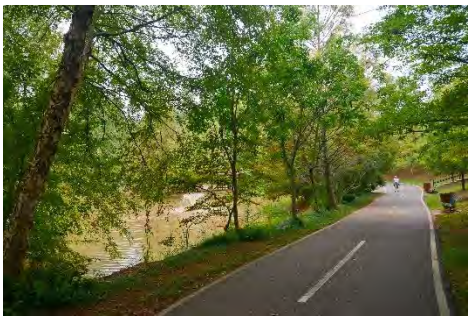
A needs assessment aims to identify system-wide requirements for both acreage and individual recreation facilities. This needs assessment determines the adequacy of Johns Creek recreation system to meet demand for present and future park land and recreation facilities.

STANDARDS FOR ACREAGE AND FACLITIES

The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) advances two types of standards to determine system-wide recreation needs within any given community: an acreage standard and a facilities standards.

Acreage Standards

The NRPA acreage standard is 6.25 – 10.50 acres of park land per 1,000 persons. Acreage standards have applicability to most cities and counties as they address the quantity of land generally necessary to meet the recreation demand of a given population. As shown in **Table 3**, the current population of the city is estimated to be 80,148 based on a June 2015 analysis of actual residential units built in Johns Creek. As summarized in **Table 5**, the city presently has a total of 364 acres of parkland owned and directly controlled by the city (including 163 acres of acquired but undeveloped future parkland). The citizens of Johns Creek also have access to three CRNRA units within the Johns Creek city limits (Abbotts Bridge, McGinnis Ferry and Jones Bridge). The total acreage of these three passive sites and the new parcel recently purchased by the NPS is 595 acres.



In determining the acreage needs for Johns Creek, community preferences must also be considered. Through the extensive community feedback received in developing this plan, the top priority articulated almost universally by the community was for the acquisition of additional parkland.

Facility Standards

NRPA offers facility standards for a number of traditional park facilities. In the opinion of the Consultants, standards for facilities should not be applied in blanket fashion as demand for facilities and their utilization vary based on the community. In determining the facility needs for Johns Creek, the NRPA standards have been utilized as a baseline (as shown in **Table 7)** and adjusted according to local participation levels and input secured from the community involvement process (as shown in **Table 8**).



Table 7 depicts NRPA facilities planning guidelines.

TABLE 7
NRPA FACILITY PLANNING GUIDELINES AND CURRENT LEVEL OF SERVICE

Type of Fields/Courts	NRPA Guideline	Current Level of Service
Ball Diamonds	1 Per 5,000	14 – 1 Per 5,800
Basketball Courts (Outdoor)	1 Per 5,000	6 – 1 Per 13,500
Football Fields	1 Per 10,000	1 – 1 Per 81,000
Multi-Purpose Artificial Courts	1 Per 10,000	0 – 0 Per 81,000
Running Tracks (400M)	1 Per 20,000	1 – 1 Per 81,000
Soccer Fields (Grassed)	1 Per 10,000	4 – 1 Per 20,250
Tennis Courts	1 Per 2,000	12 – 1 Per 6,750
Volleyball Courts (Outdoor)	1 Per 5,000	2 – 1 Per 40,500
Type of Trails	**NRPA Guideline**	**Current Level of Service**
Multi-Purpose Greenway System	1 Per Community	1 – 1 Per 81,000
Type of Other Recreational Amenity	**NRPA Guideline**	**Current Level of Service**
Archery Range (16 Stations)	1 Per 50,000	0 – 0 Per 81,000
Horseshoe Pits	1 Per 2,000	0 – 0 Per 81,000
Playgrounds	1 Per 2,000	5 – 1 Per 16,200
Swimming Pool (Outdoor)	1 Per 20,000	0 – 0 Per 81,000

As shown above, standards do not exist for every type of active and passive facility. Notably, the NRPA does not have standards for structures and indoor facilities (including amphitheaters, community centers, pavilions, picnic shelters, recreation centers, or senior centers). Additionally, the NRPA does not have standards for less traditional facilities (including cricket fields, lacrosse fields, pickle ball courts, bocce courts, skate parks, disc golf, dog parks, or skate parks).

Determining Johns Creek Specific facility standards, the consultant team utilized historic participation and demand levels, insights from the community involvement process, and empirical knowledge gained through decades of recreation planning in metro Atlanta.

Table 8 depicts the facility guidelines formulated for Johns Creek for the planning period 2015 – 2025. The standards contained in **Table 8** are applied to the design populations in **Table 3** for needs for the planning period. These needs are identified in **Table 9** and represent those facilities the City should consider providing to meet the needs identified by the community. The full list of facilities provided by other recreation providers (such as neighborhoods, schools, etc.) is included in the **Appendix**. The needs identified in **Table 9** are not intended to supplant those amenities but be consider in addition to what is currently provided.

TABLE 8
JOHNS CREEK SPECIFIC FACILITY PLANNING GUIDELINES

Type of Fields/Courts	Johns Creek Specific Guidelines
Ball Diamonds	1 Per 3,800
Basketball Courts (Outdoor)	1 Per 9,000
Bocce Courts	1 Per 11,500
Cricket Fields	1 Per 80,000
Disc Golf/Frisbee Courses	1 Per 80,000
Horse Shoe Courts	1 Per 20,000
Multi-Purpose Courts	1 Per 20,000
Multi-Purpose Fields (Soccer/Football/Lacrosse)	1 Per 5,200
Pickle Ball Courts	1 Per 20,000
Play Fields - Grassed	1 Per 9,000
Shuffleboard Courts	1 Per 20,000
Tennis Courts	1 Per 8,000
Volleyball Courts (Outdoor)	1 Per 9,000

Type of Trails	Johns Creek Specific Guidelines
Greenway System	1 Per City
Nature/Interpretive Trails	1 Per Passive-Use Park
Park Jogging/Walking Trail Systems	1 Per Park

Type of Facilities	Johns Creek Specific Guidelines
Amphitheaters - Large	1 Per 50,000
Amphitheaters - Small	1 Per 50,000
Community Centers	1 Per 30,000
Cultural Arts Centers	1 Per 80,000
Maintenance Facilities	1 Per Community (or larger) Park
Pavilions - Community Size	1 Per 45,000
Picnic Shelters	1 Per 5,000
Recreation Centers	1 Per 45,000
Restroom Buildings	1 Per Neighborhood Park, 2 Per Community or Passive Park
Restroom Buildings with Concession Stands	1 Per Four Athletic Fields
Senior Centers	1 Per 40,000

Type of Other Recreational Amenity	Johns Creek Specific Guidelines
Archery Ranges (16 Stations)	1 Per 45,000
Dog Parks	1 Per 40,000
Playgrounds	1 Per Neighborhood Park, 2 Per Community or Passive Park
Running Tracks (400M)	1 Per 80,000
Skate Parks	1 Per 100,000
Splash Pads	1 Per 45,000
Swimming Pool (Outdoor)	1 Per 100,000

TABLE 9
JOHNS CREEK FACILITY NEEDS: 2015 – 2025

Type of Fields/Courts	2015 Supply	2025 Need	Deficit
Ball Diamonds	14	24	**10**
Basketball Courts (Outdoor)	6	10	**4**
Bocce Courts	2	8	**6**
Cricket Fields	0	1	**1**
Disc Golf/Frisbee Courses	0	1	**1**
Horse Shoe Courts	0	4	**4**
Multi-Purpose Courts	0	4	**4**
Multi-Purpose Fields (Soccer/Football/Lacrosse)	6*	18	**12**
Pickle Ball Courts	0	4	**4**
Play Fields - Grassed	1	10	**9**
Shuffleboard Courts	0	4	**4**
Tennis Courts	12	12	**0**
Volleyball Courts (Outdoor)	2	10	**8**

*Existing multi-purpose fields are grassed, non-turf fields

Type of Trails	2015 Supply	2025 Need	Deficit
Greenway System	0	1	**1**
Nature/Interpretive Trails	1	2	**1**
Park Jogging/Walking Trail Systems	4	8	**5**

Type of Facilities	2015 Supply	2025 Need	Deficit
Amphitheaters - Large	1	2	**1**
Amphitheaters - Small	0	1	**1**
Community Centers	1	3	**2**
Cultural Arts Centers	0	1	**1**
Maintenance Facilities	2	4	**2**
Pavilions - Community Size	0	2	**2**
Picnic Shelters	22	18	**(4)**
Recreation Centers	0	2	**2**
Restroom Buildings	6	13	**7**
Restroom Buildings / Concession Stands	3	9	**6**
Senior Centers	1	2	**1**

Type of Other Recreational Amenity	2015 Supply	2025 Need	Deficit
Archery Ranges	0	2	**2**
Dog Parks	1	2	**1**
Playgrounds	5	11	**6**
Running Tracks (400M)	1	1	**0**
Skate Parks	0	0	**0**
Splash Pads	0	2	**2**
Swimming Pool (Outdoor)	0	0	**0**

BENCHMARKING

For comparative purposes, facilities guidelines from three surrounding recreation systems are presented. This information is intended solely to show how each community differs in terms of the need for types of facilities, and how having community-specific guidelines can satisfy differing user demand.



The communities selected for benchmarking are: Roswell, Alpharetta, and Forsyth County, all of which have been cited among the best recreation departments in the State of Georgia. Each of these has done an exceptional job of providing recreational opportunities for residents of, and visitors to their communities.

Table 10 is not in any way intended to illustrate any deficiencies between recreation systems, nor is it designed to convey the implication that any of these communities need to change any of their guidelines to conform to those of their neighbors. Recreation demand differs from community to community.

TABLE 10
FACILITY GUIDELINES BENCHMARKING
JOHNS CREEK AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Guideline	Johns Creek	Alpharetta	Roswell	Forsyth County
Population 2015	**81,000**	**63,000**	**94,000**	**195,000**
Acreage/1,000 Persons (Total)*	11.83 ac./1,000	12.77 ac./1,000	10.30 ac./1,000	10.0 ac./1,000
Acres/1,000 Persons (Only Locally Controlled)	4.49 ac./1,000	10.0 ac./1,000	9.0 ac./1,000	6.22 ac./1,000
Athletic Fields/1,000 Persons	1/4,250	1/2,200	1/3,300	1/2,300
Multi-Purpose Fields/1,000 Persons	1/81,000	1/8,900	1/12,600	1/6,400
Tennis Courts/1,000 Persons	1/7,100	1/3,600	1/3,200	1/5,000
Playgrounds/1,000 Persons	1/17,000	1/10,300	1/5,900	1/9,000
Trails/Community Park	1/Park	1/Park	1/Park	0.75/Park
Recreational Greenway Miles/1,000 Persons	0.0 mi./1,000	.22 mi./1,000	.37 mi./1,000	.05 mi./1,000
Indoor Centers/1,000 Persons	0/81,000	1/12,400	1/8,800	1/25,700
Expenditures/Capita	**$34.26**	**$107.37**	**$175.47**	**$133.00**

*Total park acreage includes county, state, and National Park Service areas within the jurisdiction.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES TO IMPLEMENTATION

The foregoing acreage and facility needs indicate changes that should be made within the recreation system in order to address current and future deficiencies. In a perfect world, the city would move forward by funding and implementing projects such that by the year 2025 all of the foregoing guidelines would be met. However, as within any community there are limited resources, competing priorities, and significant challenges to implementation.

Land Availability and Suitability

In order to provide the facilities needed to meet community demand. Since the October 2015 initial presentation of this Plan, the City has acquired an additional 153 acres of parkland – a 133-acre property and a 20-acre property. However, even with these two notable acquisitions, additional acquisitions should be considered to fully meet the needs identified by the community. If possible, the city should consider a second acquisition greater than 100 acres in size. While small parcels of vacant land are available, few properties over 100 acres of acquirable land still exist within Johns Creek. In addition, not all properties available possess the physical characteristics that can facilitate park development.

Ideally properties should include some flood plain (for development effective as open field facilities). Ideally properties should not have steep slopes or major topographic differentials (for development of playing fields). Pursuing land with desirable characteristics can help keep site preparation and development costs down.



Properties within the flood plain and floodway would ideally be more suited for open play fields. Atlanta Regional Commission states that recreational fields are not considered a disturbance in the flood plain as long as filling is not required to build the fields. MRPA regulations prevent the erection of vertical obstructions within the 100 year flood plain which include buildings, backstops, goals, bleachers and fences. However adjustments can be made to utilize portable fences, moveable goals and portable bleachers. However, such adjustments could affect the classification of such facilities as tournament quality. The fact that these flood regulations also prevent the erection of buildings keeps the value of this land low so that it is more affordable for recreational acquisition.

In the event that a second large property acquisition cannot be made, the city will have to rely more heavily on developing a variety of small pocket parks, neighborhood parks, linear park nodes developed within a formalized recreational greenway system or land set asides within new, or redeveloped commercial or residential projects.

Land Prices

The cost of raw land continues to increase since the end of the latest recession. As new commercial and residential development accelerates, local land prices will continue to escalate. A policy of Prudent Advance Acquisition has proven beneficial for cities and counties when seeking to expand their park system-wide acreage.

A Prudent Advance Acquisition policy would encourage that as suitable park land becomes available, the city would be prudent to make strategic acquisitions, even if funds are not immediately available for development. The acquired land can have to be held in an undeveloped state for several years until funds are available for development. The acquisitions of Cauley Creek Park and the Technology Park Linear Park both serve as good examples of an appropriate application of the Prudent Advance Acquisition philosophy.

Geographic Accessibility and Traffic

The two most heavily utilized existing parks (Newtown Park and Ocee Park) have peripheral locations in the City. One of the major problems accessing existing parks is travel time. East – west travel by automobile is exceedingly difficult during peak traffic periods such as after 5:00 PM on weekdays when most youth athletic programs begin.

The location of existing parks cannot be changed, and availability of land will in a large part determine the location of additional parks. However, geographic accessibility should be considered a high priority as additions are made to the park system. North-central, central, and eastern portions of Johns Creek are the most underserved areas for park land. Acquiring and developing new parks in these areas could help address existing accessibility issues.



Although the Consultants drafting this Plan were not privy to the acquisition discussions, the location of the 133-acre future Cauley Creek Park (7255 Bell Road) on the eastern side of the city and the north-central location of the 20-acre future Technology Park Linear Park (lakes and trails) align with the prioritized locations.

Increased Costs of Operations, and Maintenance, and Staffing

With the development of new parks and facilities there is a corresponding increase in the cost of operations, maintenance, and service delivery (staffing requirements). The cumulative costs of annual operations can eventually exceed the original cost of developing parks and new facilities. City leaders need to be cognizant of these costs, and be willing to increase the operational budget amounts necessary to cover them.

Maintenance of park facility impacts the use, perception of safety, and vibrancy of individual parks as well as the overall recreation system. The impact of a poorly

maintained appearance changes the dynamics of the use of a park and minimizes the investment the city made to develop the park.

Duplication of Facilities



The many recreation systems in North Fulton County including Alpharetta, Roswell, Milton, and Sandy Springs, have similar aspirations – to provide quality recreation programs and amenities to their residents. The closeness of these communities and original development of many of the parks under the county system has resulted in several parks (Newtown Park, Ocee Park, Webb Bridge Park, and East Roswell Park) being in close proximity to each other with duplicative facilities (athletic fields, courts, trails, etc.).

Non-Resident User Fees

As each community sponsors similar programs (particularly youth athletics) some duplication of facilities is unavoidable. The practice of surcharging resident fees (by a factor of 50 percent) for non-residents has complicated some of these issues. In the future, all the North Fulton communities should exercise care to minimize duplication when developing new parks, particularly when peripheral locations are involved.

Two approaches for alleviating this situation that should be considered are the formation of a North Fulton Recreation Authority and expansion of the Parks without Borders program.

1. North Fulton Recreation Authority could advocate shared use of parks, facilities, and programs. A North Fulton Recreation Authority could provide the mechanism to explore ideas for facilities that would be more regional in nature and unlikely to be funded solely by any one city. One such idea is that of developing a regional indoor aquatic center. Some residents of Johns Creek, Alpharetta and Milton have expressed a desire for an indoor aquatic center. Due to the expense of developing such a facility, it would be a more efficient outlay of local funds to have a shared facility, at a centralized North Fulton location.

2. Parks without Borders began as a collaborative effort between Johns Creek and Alpharetta. In late 2014, Johns Creek entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with Alpharetta whereby non-resident fees for youth softball are waived by both cities for 2015. The program was well received by both cities and for the 2016 season was expanded to include recreational youth baseball and



recreational youth lacrosse. Further expansions could also be considered for additional sports and programs.

Athletic Associations Independence

At present, local athletic associations operate the majority of youth athletic programs for the City of Johns Creek. Most of the youth sports are conducted at either Newtown or Ocee Parks. This has resulted in these activities utilizing most of the City's athletic fields, with the athletic associations in effect utilizing all the available field time of these parks during seasonal activities. The City retains responsibility for field maintenance and the associations take on varying degrees of additional projects to add to the base field maintenance. Going forward, the City should work with the athletic associations to develop performance measures, standards, and metrics to ensure expectations for both parties are clear and that the community receives the desired level of service.



Funding Constraints

Johns Creek is presently limited relative to potential recreation funding alternatives. SPLOST funds are dedicated to education and MARTA and the millage rate is close to the maximum cap. However, the need for additional park land and new facilities translates into a significant financial outlay, if the city is to meet future recreation wants and needs articulated by the community.

In order to fund significant acquisitions, park development, and programming, recreation systems typically require a commitment of at least one significant funding source that is capable of generating the capital necessary to acquire land and construct new parks and facilities. Bonds would be one preferable alternative. A further discussion of funding possibilities is in the **Funding Section**.



Another funding consideration relates to lifecycle versus upfront costs. For example, when constructing new athletic fields, the city should consider the policy choice between grass fields and artificial turf fields. The city can continue the practice of building grass fields, which require more maintenance, or accede to the current trend of building artificial turf fields which require far less maintenance. The installation cost for artificial turf fields is more than double that of a grass field; however, these costs can be recovered over time by reduced maintenance. In addition, turf fields are generally safer to play on, adaptable to adverse weather conditions and can endure more intense utilization.

Noise and Lighting Issues

In order to accommodate additional program participants, and to extend field/court utilization will require lighting the facilities. At present, the only permanently lighted ball fields are at Ocee Park, and none of the city's tennis courts are lit.



If the city wants to raise the standard of their facilities to tournament play levels to increase use and draw outside tournament events lights should be considered. Some organizations have specific criteria for hosting tournament play. One of those criteria is to have enough lighted fields to ensure completion of the tournament schedules. ALTA will not qualify tennis courts to meet their standards unless they are lighted.

Lighting of facilities would extend use time the facilities and may require careful management to control light and noise intrusion on adjacent neighborhoods. There are new lighting techniques and reflectors that minimize or eliminate light spill into adjacent neighborhoods, and these should be investigated as a solution. The city will have to consider present opposition to event noise and lighting, particularly at Newtown Park if improved utilization is desired by adding lights.

Recreational Greenways and Trail Linkages



The community involvement process for this plan indicated a significant desire for development of a recreational greenway system and trail linkages between parks and other city activity centers. However, with less than ten percent of the city's total land area being vacant or undeveloped and the city's respect for private property rights, development of a recreational greenway and any trail linkages must be carefully studied before any specific routes or plans are determined. Potential routes that run along areas that have already been developed as residential subdivisions, such as the land along Johns Creek, would be significantly more challenging for use as recreational greenways as the city would have to work with many private property owners. Successful recreational greenways and trail linkages will balance the desires of the community with the rights of the adjacent land owners. Additionally, the study of and plans for any new recreational greenways and trail linkages should consider security, privacy, economic, and other concerns of both users and adjacent land owners. To maximize results, the city should focus its efforts on undeveloped or less densely developed property and work with property owners who agree to inclusion on a recreational greenway or trail linkage.

06 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

Quality maintenance practices are a key to a successful recreation system. Existing parks, new parks, and support facilities that are not adequately maintained become costly and subject to rapid deterioration from both an aesthetic and functional perspective.

Goal: Continually improve maintenance practices to forward an exemplary appearance and operation of existing and future parks, facilities, greenways, and trails.

The following objectives measure progress towards accomplishing this goal:

- Establish metrics and performance measures to quantify and measure the desired level of service for maintenance provider
- Improve the maintenance of athletic fields and support facilities
  - Prepare drainage plans that will improve the sub-drainage of fields
  - Meet with athletic associations to evaluate maintenance needs
- Increase the maintenance budget as new parks and facilities are developed
- Construct full service maintenance facilities at new parks, where possible
- Review maintenance practices of the local athletic associations to identify methods to improve efficiency and avoid redundancy
- Review guidelines for pruning trees and shrubs to potentially reduce costs
- Investigate available technologies for improved irrigation systems
- Consider improvements and facility additions that require higher upfront investment for lower lifecycle costs such as artificial turf in lieu of grass fields

Overall community impressions of the current maintenance of the park system is favorable. Less than three percent of those responding to the survey on park operations were dissatisfied with operations. Operations of the park is a combination of the Recreation and Parks Division and recreational partners including the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association, the Newtown Recreation Athletic Association, and the Ocee Park Athletic Association. The Recreation and Parks Division maintains a good working relationship with these organizations and the participants appear to be mostly satisfied with the results.

CURRENT MAINTENANCE PRACTICES

Routine maintenance of the parks is currently performed by an outside contractor providing grounds maintenance services as outlined by the city in their maintenance agreement. Maintenance of the playing fields is also augmented at different levels by the various athletic associations that utilize the fields. This situation creates some communication gaps and overlaps between the contractor, city, and athletic associations. Private contractor work schedules do not always correspond to park usage and can create conflicts between users and workers.

General Maintenance Recommendations

- Establish a set of performance standards for maintenance performance.
- Commission the design and implementation of a parks wide wayfinding system.
- Prepare a buildings and mechanical systems inspection schedule for all restrooms and structures in the parks.
- Commission an architect / engineer to provide a current inspection report on all existing structures on the buildings schedule.
- Set up a rotating schedule to have all structures and mechanical systems inspected every three years.
- Commission a certified play structure safety inspector to prepare a conditions assessment of all the play structures and establish a reoccurring schedule to repeat the inspection every three years.
- Prepare a set of tree pruning standards and thinning practices approved by a certified arborist to be provided to maintenance supervisors.
- Fine grade all the baseball infields once every five years to remove the residual buildup and pits that develop on the fields.
- Renegotiate or rebid the maintenance contract a minimum of every three years.
- Establish maintenance storage areas at every park (sized based on park served).

Individual Parks Maintenance Recommendations

Shakerag Park

- Add sub-drain under playground mulch bed.
- Replace wooden benches with a standard metal bench.
- Replace wooden trail signs with metal.
- Raise the water level of the lake to minimize the width of the steep banks along the edge of the lake.
- Establish a three year safety inspection cycle for the play structures.
- Establish a three year building conditions inspection schedule for the shelters and restroom facilities.
- Skim coat the parking lot every 10 years.
- Thin the forested areas every 5 years to improve the health of the forest and promote climax forest growth.

Autrey Mill Nature Preserve

- Commission a forest and wildlife management study to determine best management practices for the protected natural areas.
- Consider adding a full or part time maintenance professional at the park.
- Inspect all wooden structures and roofs to set up a 3 year inspection cycle.
- Establish a set of uniform standards for paint, roof and materials replacement in the village and passive-use park.
- Establish aging mulch pile to be used for periodic replacement of trail mulch.

Newtown Park

- Establish 3-year building conditions inspection schedule of all structures and shelters.
- Establish 3-year inspection schedule of all play structures by a certified play structure safety inspector.
- Prune all trees to raise their lowest limbs to + 8' height over all pedestrian and viewing areas.
- Thin the pines along the woodland trails to promote healthy growth.
- Replace portable goal netting every five years.
- Aerate and treat the turf fields annually before spring season.

Ocee Park

- Establish 3-year rotation schedule for inspection of all structures and shelters.
- Establish 3-year safety inspection schedule for all play structures by a certified play structure inspector.
- Prune all trees to raise lower limbs to +8' height over all pedestrian and viewing areas.
- Thin and underbrush the perimeter woodlands to promote the health of the forest canopy.
- Establish an infield baseline drain on one diamond to test the value of installing such a drain on every field.
- Irrigate the lower fields.
- Relocate picnic tables into the shaded areas.
- Replace the netting in the batting cages every 5 years.
- Fine grade the infields every 5 years to remove bumps and dips in the playing field.
- Thin the underbrush along the northeast side of the baseball fields and convert the slope to a shaded viewing area.
- Modify the pruning practices on the shrubbery screening the maintenance building and allow it to mass together.

Maintenance Management

Traditional landscape maintenance contractors tend to focus on mowing the grass, pruning the shrubs, and blowing the leaves. The crews are encouraged to perform those tasks rapidly and move on to the next customer. As a result, lawn care, fertilizing, pest control, weeding, tree pruning, chemical applications, mulching, and a variety of other important maintenance tasks are often passed over or rarely completed. The longer a contractor holds a contract the more tasks are passed.

The city's new maintenance contract (effective October 1, 2015) attempts to address some of these traditional shortcomings by establishing a number of maintenance personnel that will be assigned full-time to each park. Without other customers to rush off to, each of the three-person maintenance crews assigned to each of the city's four existing parks, coupled with the roaming three-person crew addressing work orders, should ensure a high level of attention. Additionally, the city has established a point of contact for the maintenance contract who conducts weekly meetings with the contractor and receives daily task sheets. Finally, the new contract does

include set-off provisions such that if the city determines that the maintenance contractor has failed to perform or deliver any maintenance service required by the contract the city may deduct or set off the portion of the compensation which represents the payment for services that were not performed.

Should these safeguards not prove effective enough, another method for ensuring effective maintenance is the use of an outside inspector. The outside inspector would grade the maintenance contractor on their performance of the contracted tasks and their pay would be impacted by their performance. This additional process and program would cost the city more than the typical low bid maintenance contractor, but potentially result in a significantly higher level of attention and maintenance service.

OPERATIONS RECOMMENDATIONS

In order to improve park operations, the following recommendations are forwarded:

- Create a more open dialogue between the recreational partners and the city
  - Consider a monthly roundtable with representatives from each association
  - Coordinate maintenance schedules with use schedule to avoid conflicts
- Reduce overcrowding at Newtown Park and Ocee Park
  - Update the rental rate charges for the over demanded facilities
- Re-evaluate the cost benefit analysis of non-resident fees
- Establish operations hours for each of the parks

PARK HOURS

To be more sensitive to the residential context of each existing park, the city should establish a policy for the hours that the parks are open to the public. The following general recommendations are forwarded.

Park Hours

- Parks in close proximity to residential neighborhoods should close at 9:00 PM on school nights and close at 11:00 PM on weekends, holidays, and summers.
- Parks with lighted fields should have the lights shut off at 9:00 PM in residential areas on school nights and 11:00 PM on weekends and holidays
- Parks with fields and lights remote from residential neighborhoods could stay open till 11:00 PM in all seasons.
- Gates to parks where field lights are turned off can stay open till 11:00 PM
- Walkway and parking lights should remain on all night to improve security and for easier police surveillance and patrol.
- Bathrooms should be locked to coincide with the closing hours of the park.
- Parks with historic or valuable assets should close and lock their gates when there is no staff on site.
- All public access park should be open by 6:00 AM
- For Shakerag Park, given the buffer established by the lake and more remote location, the gates at the playing fields should be closed at dark until the fields are permanently lighted.

- For Autrey Mill, given its unique and historic assets, the Park should be closed and the entrance gate locked when no staff are on site. Pedestrians would still have access to the site, but the restrooms should be locked at the same times the park is closed.

COURT RENTAL FEES

Although all park-related rental fees should be reviewed periodically and market-based, the following recommendations are forwarded for basketball and sand volleyball courts and the city does not have current rental fees established.

Generally basketball and sand volleyball courts are open to a first come basis. However, there are teams and groups that want to reserve the courts for special events or schedules and want to make sure the courts are available when they need them.

The following reservation fees are recommended per court:

- Sand Volleyball - $30 for a 2 hour minimum + $15 per additional hour, $80 for a 6 hour half-day, and $100 for a full day.
- Basketball - $20 for a 2 hour minimum + $10 per additional hour, $50 for a 6 hour half-day, and $60 for full day.

OPERATIONS AND CAPITAL BUDGETS

As adopted on September 28, 2015, the 2016 FY Recreation and Parks operating budget is $1,898,685. The operating budget can be considered as four main categories: personnel, maintenance contract, repairs and maintenance, and operating costs.

Category	FY 2016
Personnel Costs	$533,860
Maintenance Contract	$740,915
Repairs and Maintenance	$300,000
Operating Costs	$323,910
Total	$1,898,685

New in the FY2016 Budget, the Mayor and City Council established maintenance accrual funds for various city owned structures and assets, including parks. Following concepts forwarded in a 10 Year Financial Plan (also new in 2015), the Council reached consensus to set aside funds each year to address maintenance needs. The park-related maintenance projects funded through the maintenance accruals for FY2016 are as follows:

Park	Project	Funds Committed
Newtown	Retention Pond Dredging/Renovation	$150,000
Autrey Mill	Repairs to the Summerour House Foundation	$60,000
Autrey Mill	Repairs to the Visitors Center Foundation	$60,000
Ocee Park	Playground Renovation	$200,000
Johns Creek Greenway	Light Replacement	$36,000

In alignment with its 10 Year Financial Plan, the Mayor and City Council have indicated their intention to put funds into the maintenance accrual each year for each of the city's major assets (including parks). The amount of the maintenance accruals for each park for the FY2016 were estimates (ranging from $250,000 for Newtown to $100,000 for Shakerag). In the coming months, the city will embark on reserve studies for each park to determine a more appropriate amount of money to be setting aside for maintenance needs. As additional parks come online, the intent is to set aside additional funds for maintenance accruals.

In addition to capital projects funded through the maintenance accruals, the City Council also funded studies for multi-use trails and trail linkages. The $50,000 for the City's proportion of the Rogers Bridge Trail Study and the $55,000 for a study of trails around Autrey Mill were both funded as part of the Public Works Department budget. Furthermore, the City Council adopted Resolutions committing significant portions of the unassigned fund balance (more commonly referred to as reserves) towards park improvement projects, park land acquisition, and park development.

07 FUNDING

Land acquisition; making improvements to existing parks; and the development of new parks, trails, and recreational greenways will require the identification and implementation of new, significant funding sources.

***Goal*: Identify, and to put into place, at least one significant funding source capable of financing recreation system improvements throughout the planning period while pursuing other more innovative non-permanent funding sources.**

The following objectives measure progress towards accomplishing this goal:

- Utilize a parks specific bond referendum, dedicated millage, or annual household fee as a primary means for financing recreation system improvements
- Cooperate with adjacent communities to expand upon the Parks without Borders initiative making facilities and programs more available to Johns Creek residents
- Develop facilities of sufficient size and quality to attract large tournaments/events and associated economic impacts
- Charge for parking at tournaments, events, and festivals
- Revise special event fees to be more market-competitive
- Pursue partnerships to provide programs (including arts and culture) within city parks and facilities
- Pursue recreation grants from large foundations having a history of endowing municipal recreation systems
- Pursue corporate sponsorships, naming opportunities, and donations as a means of defraying costs of building new facilities
- Create a Friends of Johns Creek Parks Foundation to solicit donations and raise funds for improvements
- For passive parkland acquisitions, work with conservancy groups to jointly fund acquisitions

With this goal and objectives in mind, the city should be aware that typically, over ninety percent of recreation and park improvements are funded locally either through general fund dollars or other locally funded revenue streams. A few federal and state grants, matching grants, and loan programs exist that may provide some funding. The funding levels in various grant programs fluctuates but the amount of funds that can potentially be secured from these sources typically accounts for less than ten percent of the cost of project recommendations, leaving the burden of the major portion of recreation capital projects funding on the local municipality.

Local municipal funding sources for recreation capital projects can include any of the following: general fund, local option sales taxes, impact fees, bonds, tax increases, a dedicated millage, user fees, donations, and public-private partnerships. Realizing that the cost of recreation capital projects far exceeds the amounts of federal and state funds available, most municipal

governments seek local funding sources that are capable of generating necessary finances by identifying, and putting into place one or two vehicles that have this capability.

The following is an overview of those local, state, and federal funding mechanisms which realistically have the potential for meeting the funding goal and financing some plan recommendations.

LOCAL FUNDING OPTIONS

There are several local funding options that are applicable to recreation. As a relatively new city, Johns Creek does not have access to some of the same options as other municipalities that have a longer operating history.

The **General Fund** is the primary source of funding for Recreation and Parks Division operations, maintenance, and capital projects. Over the past several years, the capital projects funding level has varied from a low of about $460,000 to a high of $785,000.

Impact Fees are used by many municipalities as a means to charge new development for a portion of the additional capital facilities needed to serve it. Under "The Georgia Development Impact Fee Act," local governments may impose exactions on developers to help finance the expansion of their infrastructure systems only through an impact fee system and only for the specific types of facilities and infrastructures such as recreational facilities. Impact fees can only be established following a study meeting several criteria, developing a schedule of improvements for which the fees would be utilized, and adoption of impact fees. Johns Creek does not have an impact fee structure in place. Where development and redevelopment activity is healthy, impact fees could be generated for infrastructure projects and recreation capital projects.

User Fees are charged to both residents and non-residents for participation in recreation programs. For Johns Creek, user fees (including rental fees and program fees) generate approximately $85,000 per year, all of which goes into the general fund.

Non-Resident User Fees are presently charged by Johns Creek in an amount equal to 150 percent of resident fees. For Johns Creek, non-resident fees generate approximately $50,000 per year, all of which goes into the general fund.

A **Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax** (SPLOST) can also be a significant revenue generator for recreation projects. However no additional SPLOST can be levied in Johns Creek because of the existing SPLOST is allocated for education and MARTA.

Several municipal governments in Georgia (notably Gainesville) have turned to a **Dedicated Millage** as a means of generating revenue for recreation capital projects and operations expenses. The present millage rate for Johns Creek is 4.614 mils. One

mil currently generates approximately $3,700,000. The city is presently operating at one-half mil below its maximum permissible rate.

The City of Johns Creek utilized accumulated **Unassigned Fund Balance** (more commonly referred to as reserves) to fund the acquisition of both the Technology Park Linear Park and the Cauley Creek Park.

Many Georgia municipal governments utilize **General Obligation Bonds** as a primary funding mechanism for recreation capital projects. Johns Creek presently has no bonded indebtedness. Under laws of the State of Georgia debt incurred by bond issuance cannot exceed 10 percent of the assessed value of all taxable property. Bonds are typically repaid over a 20 to 25 year period, and the funds used for repayment can come from special fees or from existing tax revenues.

An additional potential funding source for recreation capital projects is a **Special Assessment**. In this instance, each household in Johns Creek would pay an annual fee for parks use. The online survey asked respondents if they would consider paying such a fee. The majority indicated that a fee of ten dollars per household per month would not be prohibitive. With approximately 29,000 total households in Johns Creek in 2015, a $120 annual fee could generate approximately $3.5 million annually.

One way to obtain new land for parks is to require developer **Set Asides**. As an example, any new subdivision would be required to designate 15 or 20 percent of the available usable land for recreation purposes. That land would be dedicated to the city, and in turn the developer would receive a density increase. This technique is most effective where a development is of a size that will guarantee at least five acres being dedicated. This process also would have applicability to commercial, industrial or redevelopment projects. Implementing this program would require amending both the city's Zoning Ordinance and Land Development Regulations.

From time to time municipal governments receive cash or in-kind **Donations** for recreation and parks. Johns Creek has not received any donations for these purposes to date. Initiation of such a program would entail the development and implementation of a specific marketing program. Companies such as Lowe's, Home Depot and others have community improvement grants and donations applicable to recreation and parks.

Many larger communities have specific personnel that are assigned to secure grants. Recently, more and more municipal governments target **Foundations** as a source of project funds. Recreation-related grants are available from time to time from foundations such as the Trust for Public Land, the Ford Foundation, the Mellon Foundation, Mott Foundation, the Gund Foundation and others. The formation of a 501(c)(3) organization to specifically benefit Johns Creek recreation and parks would be a good starting point to secure foundation funding. The Foundation Center website

is also a good starting point. The Trust for Public Land contributed $1.5M towards the purchase price of the Cauley Creek Park acquisition.

Partnering with larger corporate businesses can also be a beneficial means of securing assistance. There are specific types of partnership models presently in use in Georgia, and throughout the country that could have applicability to Johns Creek.

- Long-Term Lease Agreements – The private contractor pays an upfront fee to the City in exchange for the right to collect revenues for an asset developed by the contractor
- Design-Build-Finance-Operate-Maintain – This type of partnership offers several variations depending upon the role assumed by the private contractor. The contractor could be involved in different aspects of the design, construction, financing and operations of an asset in return for receiving the right to collect revenues such as user fees
- Donor Opportunities: Some local organizations and individuals have expressed a desire to provided funding to build certain specific types of facilities. Such opportunities should be identified and encouraged by the city.
- Sale-Leaseback – The local government sells public property to the developer whom constructs the project and leases it back from the developer
- Availability Payment – Local government would make prescribed payments to a private entity whom designs, constructs, operates and maintains the project based upon specific project milestones or standards

TOURNAMENTS

Tournaments can be an excellent source of revenue for the city if the requisite facilities are developed. The public input survey identified tournament facilities as an additional preferred way to generate revenue for the parks programs. A city like Johns Creek would expect their new sports facilities to be of the highest quality which would qualify them for tournaments.

When developing sports facilities, the rule of thumb is to design for play but build for tournaments. High quality tournament facilities are a significant asset to a community if they are developed to a level that classifies them as tournament approved. Travel teams and recreational associations seek out such facilities in order to attract more teams for their events. These large scale events bring associated revenue to the city and to the businesses at large. Hotels, restaurants, shops and other commercial enterprises within a city benefit from large influxes of teams and families for such overnight events.

Johns Creek recreation programs currently produce a large number of soccer and lacrosse teams that are well qualified to compete at tournament level. Having tournament quality facilities in the city would greatly enhance that opportunity.

There is also an opportunity to establish Johns Creek as the place to go for some of the up and rising alternative sports like cricket and field hockey. The local Indian community is

organized and seeking opportunities to develop cricket fields to draw teams from around the metro area. Currently, there are no regulation size cricket fields in the Atlanta Metro region although there is a large population of cricket enthusiasts.

The possibility of developing a tournament quality soccer/lacrosse complex in Johns Creek with a regulation cricket field overlay would position the city to be a leader in all of these sports and the place to go for tournaments. Such tournaments spread out over several days and seasons would bring significant revenue to the city and is a way to reap additional benefits from the cities investment in parks. For example, the annual South Eastern Lacrosse Championship (SELC) Playoffs are held each spring based out of Johns Creek's Northview High School. The 2015 SELC tournament welcomed 22 Division I and 22 Division II teams representing 1,400 players. The 2015 tournament was spread across fields in Johns Creek and surrounding communities but could all be played in Johns Creek if the fields were available. Lacrosse tournaments for youth players could also be attracted to Johns Creek if fields were available.

Concorde Fire, one of Johns Creek's Recreational Partners for youth soccer, holds two annual tournaments (the Challenge Cup and the Nike Select Cup) that in total draw more than 750 teams from around the country and draw approximately 33,750 individuals who positively impact the local economy over a typical three day tournament period. US Youth Soccer estimates an economic impact of $135 per day per person. Given that not all teams stay overnight, using a more conservative estimate of $80 per day the 2015 Challenge Cup had an economic impact of $5.9 million.

Participation: 2015 Challenge Cup			
Participants	# of Teams	Players Per Team	Total Players
In-State	425	15	6,375
Out-of-State	125	15	1,875
Totals	550	15	8,250

Economic Impact: 2015 Challenge Cup	
550	Number of teams at venue
15	Average number of players per team
8,250	Number of players
16,500	For every player, 2 additional visitors in the traveling party
24,750	Total number of visitors
x 3	Tournament days
74,250	Total "visitor-days"
x $80	Average daily spending / visitor
$5,940,000	Economic impact from direct visitor spending

Given the proper tournament facilities, Johns Creek could be the beneficiary of that economic activity. Other soccer tournaments of note that may be attracted to Johns Creek include the Georgia State Cup, the Region III Championships, and the Atlanta Cup. Using the same

economic impact analysis, the aforementioned soccer tournaments generate an economic impact of $14 million, $5-8 million, and $5 million respectively.

POTENTIAL SIGNIFICANT FUNDING VEHICLES

Johns Creek's options for identifying significant funding sources for recreation system improvements are somewhat limited by the inability to access SPLOST funds, the lack of impact fees, and by the present cap on the millage rate.

In addition to the recent land acquisitions funded through unassigned fund balance, in order to implement the recommendations of this Plan within the planning period, the City Council will need to make the bold decisions to put in place at least one significant revenue source. The revenue source or sources must be capable of generating the revenue necessary to accomplish the system-wide improvements. The present reliance on allocations from the General Fund will not be enough to implement most of the recommendations made in this Plan.

After reviewing the funding sources and anticipated returns, there are three potential sources for significant funding that would applicable for implementation of the Plan recommendations:

- A recreation and parks specific bond referendum
- An increase to the millage rate dedicated to recreation and park improvements.
- A special household assessment of $120/year

STATE FUNDING PROGRAMS

State programs applicable to recreation projects have dwindled away over recent years. Although some of the federal programs described above are administrated at the state level, only one true recreation program remains.

> The **Georgia Land Conservation Partnership** (GLCP) Advisory Council was created by Executive Order on December 30, 2003. The Advisory Council is charged with responsibility of overseeing preparation of the state's land conservation plan. The purpose of the plan is threefold: to guide state acquisition of large, strategic parcels of land; to provide grants or loans to cities and counties for greenspace acquisition and protection; and to support incentives to increase land conservation efforts by private landowners, land trusts and philanthropic organizations. However, the only program currently offered under GLCP reimburses qualified transaction expenses associated with conservation donations made to state agencies.

FEDERAL FUNDING PROGRAMS

Five federal grant programs exist that as of 2015 continue to afford grant opportunities. These include the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), the Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), the Transportation Efficiency Act (TE), the Recreational Trails Program (RTP), and the Environmental Education (EE) Program. Each of these programs has qualifications that must be met in order to become eligible to receive funding.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development sponsors the **Community Development Block Grant** program (CDBG). CDBG provides grants (usually up to about $500,000) for the acquisition, rehabilitation or construction of certain public facilities. Grants are highly competitive, and use of these funds is generally restricted to projects that benefit lower and moderate-income persons. The City of Johns Creek has successfully funded recreation and park related improvements including the complete renovation of Park Place at Newtown Park with CDBG funds. The CDBG program could be a potential supplemental funding source for a second senior center, pedestrian facilities, and facility improvements serving seniors or addressing ADA accessibility.

The **Land & Water Conservation Fund**, administered by the Department of the Interior and accessed through the Georgia Department of Natural Resources has been an unstable source of funding for recreation system improvements over the past decade. At present, unless it is re-authorized, the program will end on September 30, 2015. LWCF has typically provided 50% matching grants, which can be used for land acquisition and for park development. The only remaining aspect of the LWCF program is the Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership Program, a highly competitive grant program aimed at the creation and re-invigorating of parks.

The United States Congress enacted the **Transportation Efficiency** (TE) program to facilitate creation of transportation enhancement activities and alternative methods for pedestrian movement, including trails and bikeways. Funding is normally available for the acquisition and development of greenways, bikeways, and pedestrian trails, provided that proposed projects emphasize the alternative transportation potential of these type facilities, and not solely their recreation value.

The TE program provides approximately 80 percent of project planning, design, and development funding, with the remaining 20 percent being contributed by the city. The TE program is administered by the Georgia Department of Transportation, with one emphasis of Plan recommendations being recreational greenways, trails, and connectivity, TE grants are a distinct possibility for the future funding of greenways, bikeways, and sidewalk networks in the future.

The **Recreational Trails Program** is a federal program that is funded through the Transportation Enhancement program. Since its inception, over 150 projects have been funded throughout Georgia. State funding levels have fluctuated over the past several years, and in 2014, twenty-seven (27) grants were made in Georgia totaling $2.5 million. The RTP program is particularly applicable for the construction of community-wide and park trail systems. Grant applications can be submitted twice each year, and the maximum award is $100,000, 20 percent of which must be matched by the local government.

The Environmental Protection Agency offers grants under the **Environmental Education** (EE) program. A federal program, EE is administered by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The purpose of the EE program is to promote environmental awareness and stewardship. Grants provide financial support for projects that design, demonstrate, or disseminate environmental education practices, methods, or techniques. The EE program has provided over 3600 grants since its inception in 1992.

FUNDING SOURCE APPLICABILITY

Not every funding source previously identified are presently, or will remain applicable for the ten-year planning period. Some of the Federal programs are targeted to specific types of projects, some are based upon a community's economic characteristics, and still others do not retain consistent annual funding levels.

The following section includes potential funding sources for each of the improvement proposed in the recommendations. For each type improvement, those funding mechanisms having the highest probability of being a feasible match are indicated. The city could choose any improvement through an allocation from the General Fund or unassigned fund balance (more commonly referred to as reserves).

- **Land Acquisition** - Reserves, General Fund, Dedicated Millage, General Obligation Bonds, Special Assessment, Set Asides, Donations, Public-Private Partnerships
- **Existing Park Site/Facility Improvements** - General Fund, User Fees, Foundation Grants, Public-Private Partnerships, Recreational Trails Program, Land and Water Conservation Fund, Special Assessment, General Obligation Bonds
- **Development/Construction of New Parks** - Reserves, General Fund, Dedicated Millage, Bonds, Special Assessment, Donations, Public-Private Partnerships
- **Recreational Greenways and Trail Linkages** - Transportation Enhancements, Recreational Trails Program, Dedicated Millage, Bonds, General Fund, Public-Private Partnerships
- **Indoor Facilities (Construction)** - General Fund, Dedicated Millage, Bonds, CDBG, Environmental Education, Donations, Foundation Grants, Set Asides
- **Operations and Maintenance** - General Fund, User Fees, Dedicated Millage, Set Asides
- **Planning and Design Fees** – General Funds, Bonds

08 FULL RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations are intended to be responsive to the demand as stated by the community and consistent with the standards enunciated in the needs assessment. Recognizing that the city does not have the financial resources to fully implement all of the recommendations, care has been taken to prioritize the recommendations into three basic tiers.

The recommendations for parks and facilities have been ranked into a three tiered priority system. Prioritization of recommendations was based upon the general consensus received from the community involvement process, anticipated user volume, asset maintenance/protection, and potential for catalytic impact. The prioritized recommendations are further distributed based on the premise that initial development of high visibility projects spread across the city that will be of benefit to all residents, and build support for implementation of funding mechanisms capable of carrying out future, larger scale projects.

SHORT-TERM RECOMMENDATIONS

To build support for use of a significant funding source, the initial implementation strategy is to pursue a wide range of projects spread across the entire recreation system. Such projects will build support among Johns Creek residents for either a bond and/or tax referendum capable of funding future, larger improvements.

The following strategic initiatives are recommended to accomplish these ends:

- Follow a policy of Prudent Advance Acquisition. Purchase land suitable for large parks, neighborhood parks, and pocket parks that are accessible, serving larger population concentrations and activity centers, even if the land cannot be developed immediately
- Develop facilities and improve existing parks in ways that, based upon input received from the community, will receive high utilization or accommodate tournament play and attract tournament use
- Identify partnering opportunities with area businesses and organizations having a genuine interest in providing meaningful assistance in developing recreational programs and/or facilities
- Expand staffing and or partnerships to provide program offerings to include additional age groups and demographics
- Marry expanded programming with current programming in a manner that will take fullest advantage of available facilities to maximize participation rates
- Identify naming opportunities for large corporations and private donors to sponsor development of specific and needed recreational facilities
- Pursue sensible trail linkages (such as Rogers Bridge and around Autrey Mill Nature Preserve) to set the foundation for a future Recreational Greenway Master Plan

LAND ACQUISITION

The top priority, identified by the community, and top recommendation of the Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan is the acquisition of additional park land. The city would benefit from the addition of large parks, neighborhood parks, and pocket parks. Vacant land that is suitable for recreation development in Johns Creek is limited, particularly larger parcels in geographical locations that would afford accessibility for underserved areas. If this plan is to succeed, the city must focus first on land acquisition. Once the land is gone there will be no opportunity for developing a significant park. Capital improvements can always follow the land acquisition.

Goal: Acquire land suitable for park and greenway development in locations geographically accessible to residents.

The following objectives measure progress towards accomplishing this goal:

- Follow a policy of prudent advance acquisition of land suitable for park development (can be formally adopted as a policy or resolution)
- Acquire at least one (*ideally two*) properties of 100+ acres *[such as the acquisition of Cauley Creek Park at 133-acres announced in November 2015]*
  - Ideally, and if available, one tract would be located on the eastern half of the city and the other would be located central to the city
  - If only one can be acquired it should be developed for a recreational tournament complex (multi-purpose fields)
- Acquire at least one (*ideally two*) properties of 40+ acres *[a formalized partnership with NPS may make the 40 acre tract adjacent to Cauley Creek accessible to the point as to fulfill one of the suggested 40-acre properties]*
  - Ideally, at least part of this acreage would be in north-central Johns Creek
- Acquire land in north-central Johns Creek for town green/passive park *[such as the acquisition of Technology Park Linear Park announced in January 2016]*
- Acquire land for pocket parks and neighborhood parks throughout the city
- Acquire land or secure easements for development as trail linkages to connect existing recreational areas or establish future recreational greenways
- Partner with residential and commercial developers to provide small parks within new developments and re-development projects
- Monitor all new roadway improvements to eliminate crossing conflicts and to secure easements for future trail linkages or recreational greenway routings
- Improve access to NPS passive parkland
  - Pursue a land swap with NPS, trading the wetlands area at Shakerag Park for neighboring NPS land at McGinnis Ferry boat ramp
  - Formalize partnership with NPS and pursue development of trails along the Chattahoochee River

The locations suggested for the above recommended parkland additions are made in recognition that land will not necessarily become or be readily available in any precise area. The ideal locations suggested would improve the geographic coverage of the city's parkland but should not be considered a limitation for acquisition. Also, any land acquired by the City for

new municipal facilities such as for future fire stations or a municipal complex should include a greenspace component.

In addition to land acquisitions for future park development, there is a need to acquire land or easements for future development of recreational greenways and provide connectivity throughout the recreation system and city at large. Although exact routes and corridors should be carefully studied as part of an overall Recreational Greenway Master Plan, the same concept of Prudent Advance Acquisition should apply to segments that may be advantageous for a future recreational greenway system or trail linkages. Successful recreational greenways and trail linkages will balance the desires of the community with the rights of the adjacent land owners. Additionally, the study of and plans for any new recreational greenways and trail linkages should consider security, privacy, economic, and other concerns of both users and adjacent land owners. To maximize results, the city should focus its efforts on undeveloped or less densely developed property and work with property owners who agree to inclusion on a recreational greenway or trail linkage.

Of the acquisitions, larger properties that can make a major impacts to address the community's desire for additional park land should be prioritized. Johns Creek should strive to complete these acquisitions as soon as possible. Smaller parcels that can readily be developed as neighborhood and pocket parks, or that are compatible with potential corridors for a recreational greenway should be acquired as funds become available. Land acquisition priorities are, in order of preference as follows:

1. Tournament Complex Park (100 +/- acres)*
2. Large Community Park (100 +/- acres)*
3. Town Green (10 +/- acres)*
4. Passive Use Park (40 +/- acres)*
5. Community Park (40 +/- acres)

**Part or all of these acquisition needs can be seen as addressed through the city's acquisitions of Cauley Creek Park (133 acres), Technology Park Linear Park (20 acres), and formalizing a partnership with the National Park Service related to the 40 acres adjacent to Cauley Creek Park.*

Smaller parcels that can easily be developed as neighborhood and pocket parks, or that are compatible with elements of the city-wide recreational greenway system, should be acquired as funds become available. Following the completion of the recommended Recreational Greenway Master Plan, land along potential recreational greenway routes would increase in priority for land acquisition.

IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS

Improvements should be made to each of the four existing Johns Creek parks. These range from the addition of new facilities to modifying existing facilities to improve function and utilization.

Autrey Mill Nature Preserve

Improvements recommended for Autrey Mill are intended to broaden recreational opportunities and facilitate connectivity with nearby activity centers and the Chattahoochee River. The recommendations are made with awareness for the Conservation Easement (*recorded in Deed Book 43269 beginning on page 539)* that restricts certain types of development on the property.

Tier I – Park Improvements

1. Repair Foundation of Visitors Center
2. Repair Foundation of Summerour House
3. Trail Linkage to Spruill Oaks Library
4. Trailhead for trail linkages
5. Improve Parking Lot with Permeable Pavers
6. Add Bus Turnaround in New Permeable Pavers Lot
7. Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School
8. Trail Linkage to Georgia Power Easement
9. Prepare a Forest Management and Wildlife Plan

Tier II – Park Improvements

10. Archery Range with 16 Target Lanes
11. Small Shelter at Archery Range
12. Ropes / Challenge Course (in the trees)
13. Climbing Tower (wood frame, 30' tall)
14. New Check-in/Headquarters/Classroom Building closer to the main gate *(in the 1.75 +/- acres on the southeast corner of the property as allowed in the Conservation Easement*)
15. Parking Lot (5 spaces) at New Check-in Building (under the tree canopy)
16. Expanded Soft Surface Nature Trails
17. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System

Tier III – Park Improvements

18. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)
19. Second Community Pavilion in the forested area along Autrey Mill Road *(as allowed in the Conservation Easement)*
20. Additional Restroom Building (for Community Pavilion)
21. Parking Lot (30 spaces) at New Pavilion

Newtown Park

Newtown Park has very little room for additional facilities. Should the City acquire additional parkland that is subsequently developed with recreational fields or other amenities currently available only at Newtown Park, the city should evaluate the current needs within Newtown Park. For example, if additional land is acquired that can be utilized for more community garden space, additional garden plots would not be recommended at Newtown Park. With this in mind, recommendations focus on

upgrades and the addition of facilities that do not occupy large spaces, but will maximize benefits to users.

Tier I – Park Improvements

1. Add bathrooms/concession building at the Amphitheater
2. Sidewalk and Step Connections throughout the Park (such as from parking lot to Field #2)
3. Renovate Existing Pond (dredging to improve water quality and appearance)
4. Extend/Complete Multi-use Perimeter Loop Trail around Park
5. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees
6. Purchase a bus for Park Place Day Trips

Tier II – Park Improvements

7. Artificial Turf on Lacrosse Field (replace the grass surface)
8. Lighting Tennis Courts
9. Add Shade Structure at Tennis Courts
10. Expand Community Gardens (by Park Place)
11. Expand Bocce Courts (by Park Place)
12. Add Horseshoe Pits (by Park Place)
13. Add Shuffleboard Courts (by Park Place)
14. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System

Tier III – Park Improvements

15. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails (below the dam)
16. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)
17. Artificial Turf on Main Soccer Field (replace the grass surface)

Ocee Park

Ocee Park also has very little room for additional facilities. The recommendations focus on upgrades and the addition of facilities that do not occupy large areas, but will maximize benefits to users.

Tier I – Park Improvements

1. Renovate/Replace Existing Playground
2. Add Restroom to Serve Lower Fields
3. Convert Tennis Courts to Pickle ball Courts
4. Add Picnic/Shade Structure at Pickle ball Courts
5. Improve ADA Access to Field #5
6. Convert Basketball Courts to Sand Volleyball
7. Add Restroom/Shade Structure with Ping Pong Table
8. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees

Tier II – Park Improvements

9. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)

10. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails
11. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)
12. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System

Tier III – Park Improvements

13. Lighting Control Upgrade (for the baseball field lights)

Shakerag Park

The recommendations for Shakerag Park will include substantial improvements of the athletic field area and the addition of passive facilities within the undeveloped portions.

Tier I – Park Improvements

1. Add Wildlife Observation Deck / Blind
2. Add ADA Fishing Pier
3. Add Shade Structures with Ping Pong Tables
4. Add Tot Lot Playgrounds (adjacent to the picnic shelters)
5. Extend Pedestrian Access from School (Sidewalk and Boardwalk)
6. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees
7. Add Connector Trail Linkage to NPS Land

Tier II – Park Improvements

8. Artificial Turf one Multi-purpose Field
9. Add lights to Artificial Turf Field
10. Renovate Existing Baseball Field (Investigate further anticipated use and need of modifying the existing smaller baseball field (on school property) into a Miracle League Field)
11. Add Field Lights to Renovated Baseball Field
12. Add Lower Access Drive and Parking Area
13. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System

Tier III – Park Improvements

14. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails
15. Add Interpretive Signage System (for Nature Trails)
16. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)
17. Fence perimeter of Playing Fields

NEW PARKS AND INDOOR FACILITIES

The land acquired by the City should be developed with new parks and facilities to meet the needs of a diverse, expanding, and aging population base.

Goal: Provide a greater number of parks and a wider range of both active and passive recreational facilities to serve all age groups.

NEW PARKS (LAND PREVIOUSLY ACQUIRED)

Morton Road Park

The city's recent acquisition of a 4-acre property provides an ideal location for a new small neighborhood park. The recommended program elements for this park include:

- Large pavilion
- Grassed volleyball/badminton court
- Grassed open play field
- Tot lot/playground/sandbox
- Play structure
- Four picnic shelters
- Bench swings
- Two horseshoe pits
- A 1,000 foot perimeter walking trail
- Restroom building
- Perimeter security fence
- Parking for 60 cars

State Bridge Park

The land for the State Bridge Park has already been acquired by the city but not yet developed. This small neighborhood park will serve the adjacent neighborhoods.

The recommended program elements for this park addition include:

- Play structure
- Two Picnic shelters
- Two Horseshoe pits
- Six Picnic tables / grills
- Bench swings
- A 1,000 linear foot loop walking trail
- Restroom building
- Parking for 20 cars

Bell-Boles Park

The land for the Bell-Boles Park has already been acquired by the city but will not be developed until the Bell-Boles roundabout is first completed. Anticipated to be roughly 2 acres, Bell-Boles Park will be a pocket park designed to serve a portion of the immediate neighborhood. Access will be primarily accomplished on foot.

The recommended program elements for this park addition include:

- A tot lot playground
- Small grassed play field

- Sidewalk with benches and swings
- Picnic shelter with grill
- Horseshoe pit
- Picnic tables
- Short nature loop trail
- Restroom building

NEW PARKS (LAND RECENTLY ACQUIRED)

Two properties were acquired by the City since the October 2015 initial presentation of this Plan. Although the Consultants drafting this Plan were not privy to the acquisition discussions, the size and features of the 133 acre acquisition at 7255 Bell Road (Cauley Creek) and the 20 +/- acre acquisition of the Technology Park Linear Park (lakes and trails) align with recommendations from the Plan and the development of each property should be informed by the needs identified by the community and summarized below.

Cauley Creek Park

The 133 acre acquisition should not be assumed to be the Tournament Complex Park or the Large Community Park (described in detail in the following section entitled Proposed New Parks) but it should be informed by program elements suggested for both parks.

Potential program elements: up to 16 multi-purpose rectangular fields arranged in four-field complexes (one in artificial turf and three grass, with one grass four-field complex with a cricket overlay), field house with bleachers, concession/restroom buildings, up to six lighted ball diamonds, two outdoor basketball courts, two lighted multi-purpose courts, two sand volleyball courts, four lighted pickle ball courts, a 40,000-square-foot indoor recreation center, a Frisbee golf course, a dog park, playgrounds, picnic shelters, walking/biking trails, splash pad, senior center with four bocce ball courts, two horseshoe pits, two shuffleboard courts, twenty community garden plots, restroom buildings, parking for up to 800 cars, and a maintenance facility.

Technology Park Linear Park

The 20 acre acquisition should not be assumed to be the Town Green (described in detail in the following section entitled Proposed New Parks) but it should be informed by the program elements suggested for the Town Green.

Potential program elements: utilizing the lakes as a feature, create a connection to the existing Johns Creek Greenway (along 141/Medlock Bridge Road) and a system of interwoven multi-use trails, open green spaces, and passive play areas. Outparcels could be utilized for a community center or second senior center and parking needs.

STATE BRIDGE PARK

OCEE PARK

MORTON ROAD PARK

SHAKERAG PARK

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

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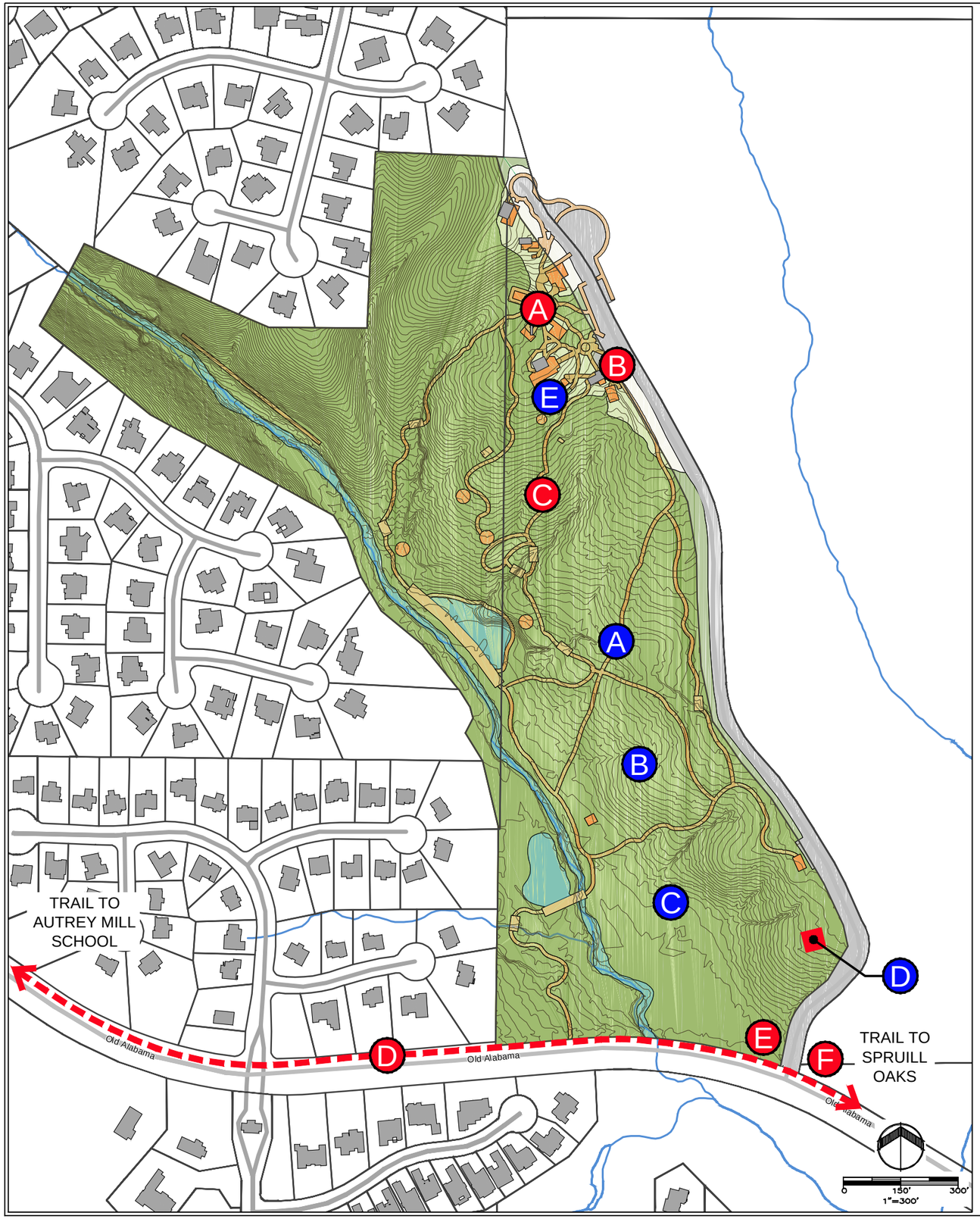
BELL-BOLES PARK

NEWTOWN PARK

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

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PARKS LOCATION



TIER I

- A — REPAIR FOUNDATIONS OF VISITOR CENTER & SUMMEROUR HOUSE
- B — ADD PERMEABLE PAVER PARKING LOT & BUS TURNAROUND
- C — PREPARE FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN
- D — TRAILS TO AUTREY MILL SCHOOL, & SPRUILL OAKS LIBRARY
- E — ADD TRAILHEAD FOR TRAIL LINKAGES
- F — TRAIL LINKAGE TO GEORGIA POWER EASEMENT

TIER II

- A — ARCHERY RANGE - 16 TARGETS WITH SMALL SHELTER
- B — ROPES CHALLENGE COURSE
- C — EXPANDED SOFT SURFACE NATURE TRAILS
- D — CHECK-IN / HQ OFFICE / CLASSROOM BUILDING WITH ADDED PARKING
- E — CLIMBING TOWER
- F — NEW PARK SIGNAGE & WAYFINDING

TIER III

- A — 2ND COMMUNITY PAVILION WITH PARKING LOT IN TREES
- B — SPECIAL NEEDS / ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN
- C — ADDITIONAL RESTROOM AT COMMUNITY PAVILION

AUTREY MILL
PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS



TIER I

- A — SIDEWALK AND STEP CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT PARK
- B — EXTEND / COMPLETE MULTI-USE PERIMETER LOOP TRAIL AROUND PARK
- C — LANDSCAPE ADDITION OF SHADE TREES IN PARK
- D — ADD CONCESSION / RESTROOM BUILDING AT AMPHITHEATER
- E — RENOVATE EXISTING STORMWATER POND
- F — PURCHASE A BUS FOR PARK PLACE DAY TRIPS

TIER II

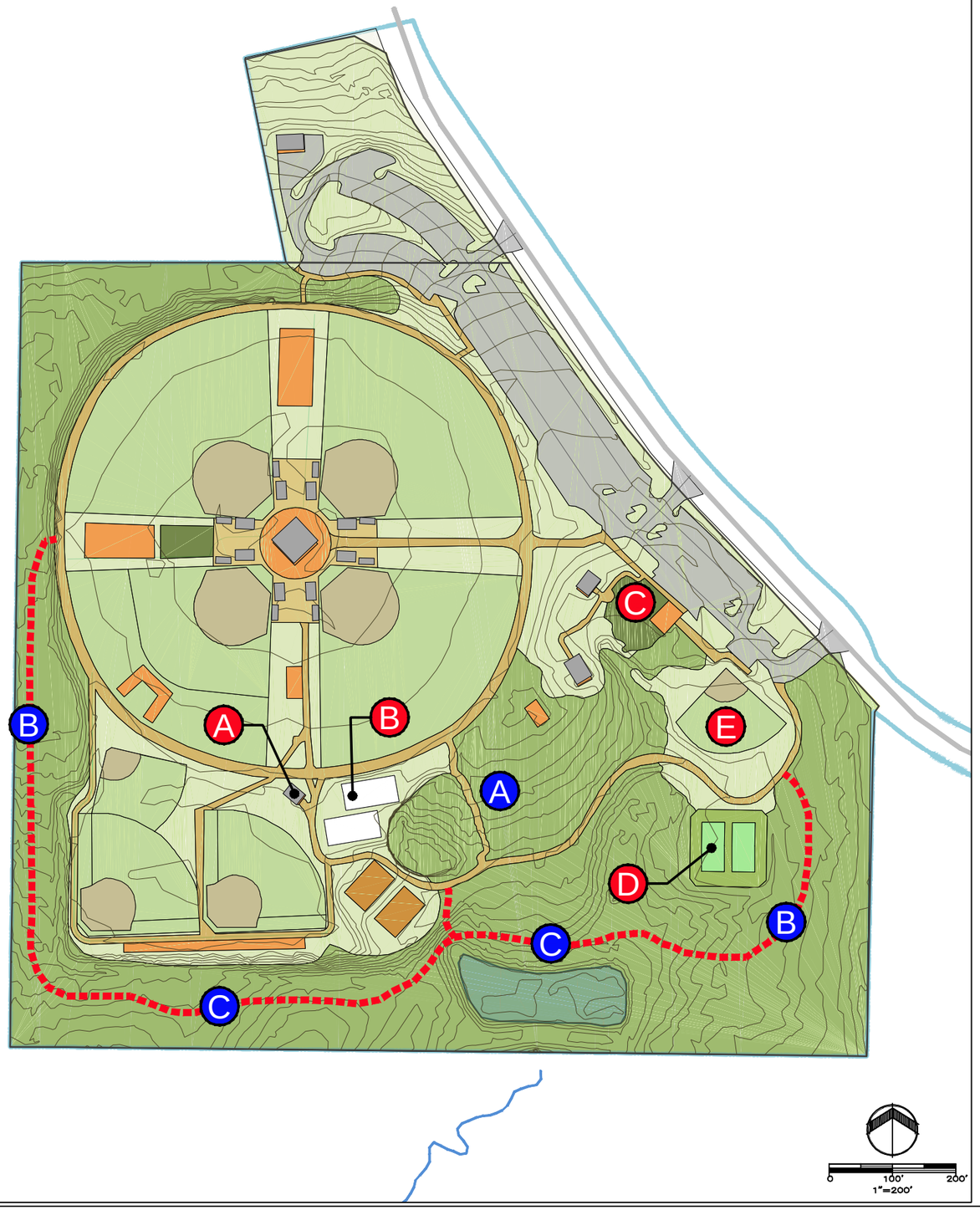
- A — ARTIFICIAL TURF LACROSSE FIELD
- B — LIGHTS ON TENNIS COURTS
- C — PARK SIGNAGE & WAYFINDING SYSTEM
- D — ADD SHADE STRUCTURE AT TENNIS COURT
- E — EXPAND COMMUNITY GARDENS
- F — EXPAND BOCCE COURTS, ADD HORSESHOE PITS, AND ADD SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS

TIER III

- A — ADD SOFT SURFACE NATURE TRAILS
- B — ADD NATURE TRAIL AMENITIES
- C — ARTIFICIAL TURF ON SOCCER FIELD

NEWTOWN PARK

PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS



TIER I

- A — RESTROOM FOR LOWER FIELDS
- B — CONVERT BASKETBALL COURTS TO SAND VOLLEYBALL
- C — RENOVATE EXISTING PLAYGROUND
- D — CONVERT TENNIS COURTS TO PICKLE BALL COURTS AND ADD A PICNIC SHELTER
- E — IMPROVE ADA ACCESS TO FIELD #5
- F — RESTROOM / SHADE STRUCTURE WITH PING PONG TABLE
- G — LANDSCAPE - ADD SHADE TREES THROUGHOUT PARK

TIER II

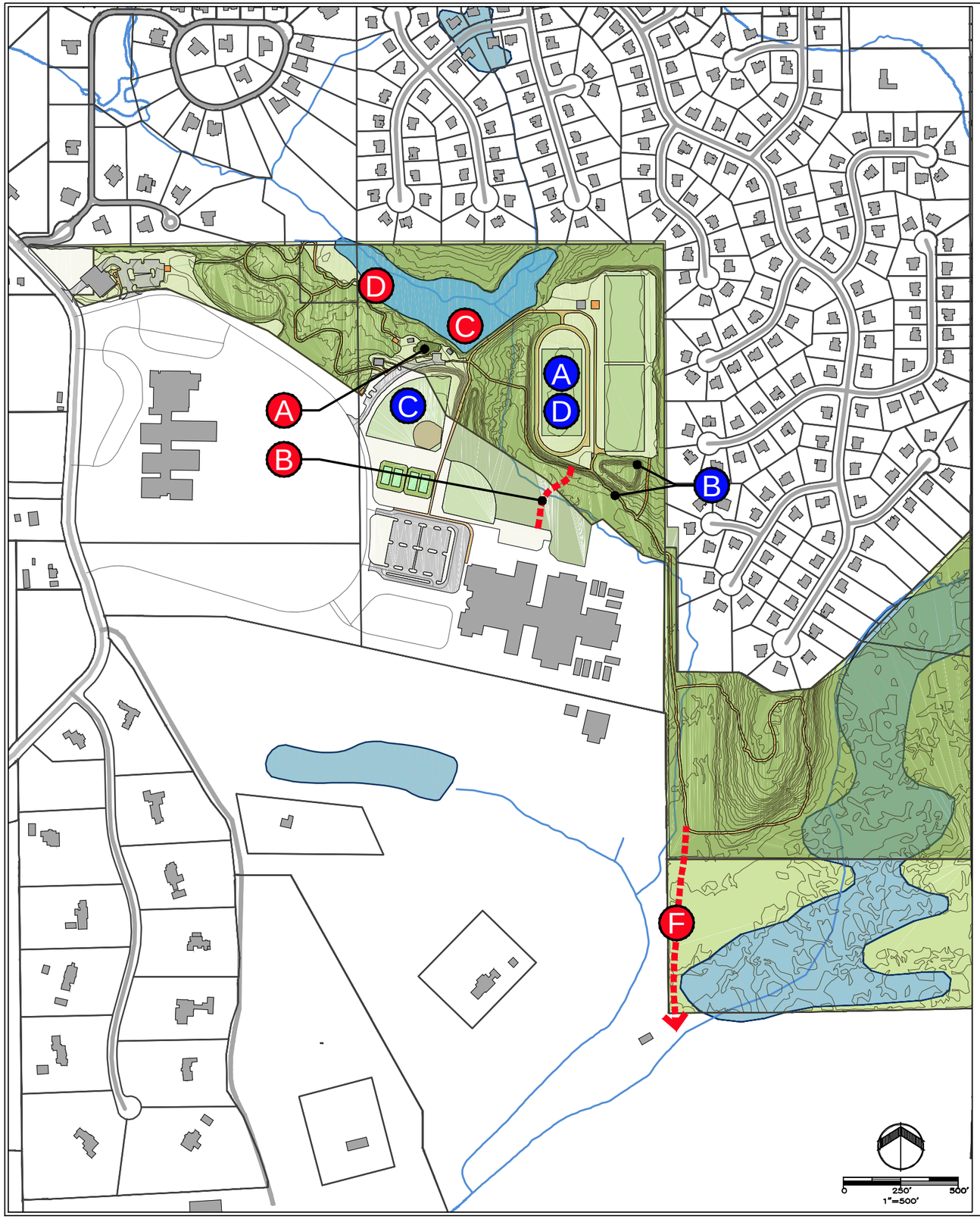
- A — ADULT/CHILD ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND
- B — SOFT SURFACE NATURE TRAILS THROUGH THE WOODLANDS
- C — NATURE TRAIL AMENITIES
- D — PARK SIGNAGE & WAYFINDING SYSTEM

TIER III

- A — LIGHTING CONTROL UPGRADES FOR PARK

OCEE PARK

PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS



TIER I

- A — ADD SHADE STRUCTURES WITH PING PONG TABLES AND TOT LOT
- B — EXTEND PEDESTRIAN ACCESS FROM SCHOOL TO BALLFIELDS
- C — ADA FISHING PIER
- D — WILDLIFE OBSERVATION DECK / BLIND
- E — LANDSCAPE - ADD SHADE TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK
- F — ADD CONNECTOR TRAIL LINKAGE TO NPS LAND

TIER II

- A — ARTIFICIAL TURF ON MULTI-PURPOSE FIELD
- B — LOWER ACCESS DRIVE AND PARKING AREA
- C — RENOVATE EXISTING BASEBALL FIELD AND ADD FIELD LIGHTS
- D — ADD LIGHTS TO ARTIFICIAL TURF FIELD
- E — NEW PARK SIGNAGE AND WAYFINDING SYSTEM

TIER III

- A — ADD SOFT SURFACE NATURE TRAILS
- B — ADD INTERPRETIVE SIGNS TO NATURE TRAILS
- C — ADD NATURE TRAIL AMENITIES
- D — FENCE PERIMETER OF PLAYING FIELDS

SHAKERAG PARK

PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS



TIER I

- A LARGE PAVILION
- B TURF VOLLEYBALL / BADMINTON
- C OPEN PLAY FIELD
- D TOT LOT / PLAYGROUND / SANDBOX
- E PICNIC SHELTERS w/HORSESHOE PITS
- F BENCH SWINGS
- G PERIMETER LOOP TRAIL
- H RESTROOM BUILDING
- I TRAILHEAD ON GEORGIA POWER EASEMENT
- J PARKING FOR 60 CARS

MORTON ROAD PARK

PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

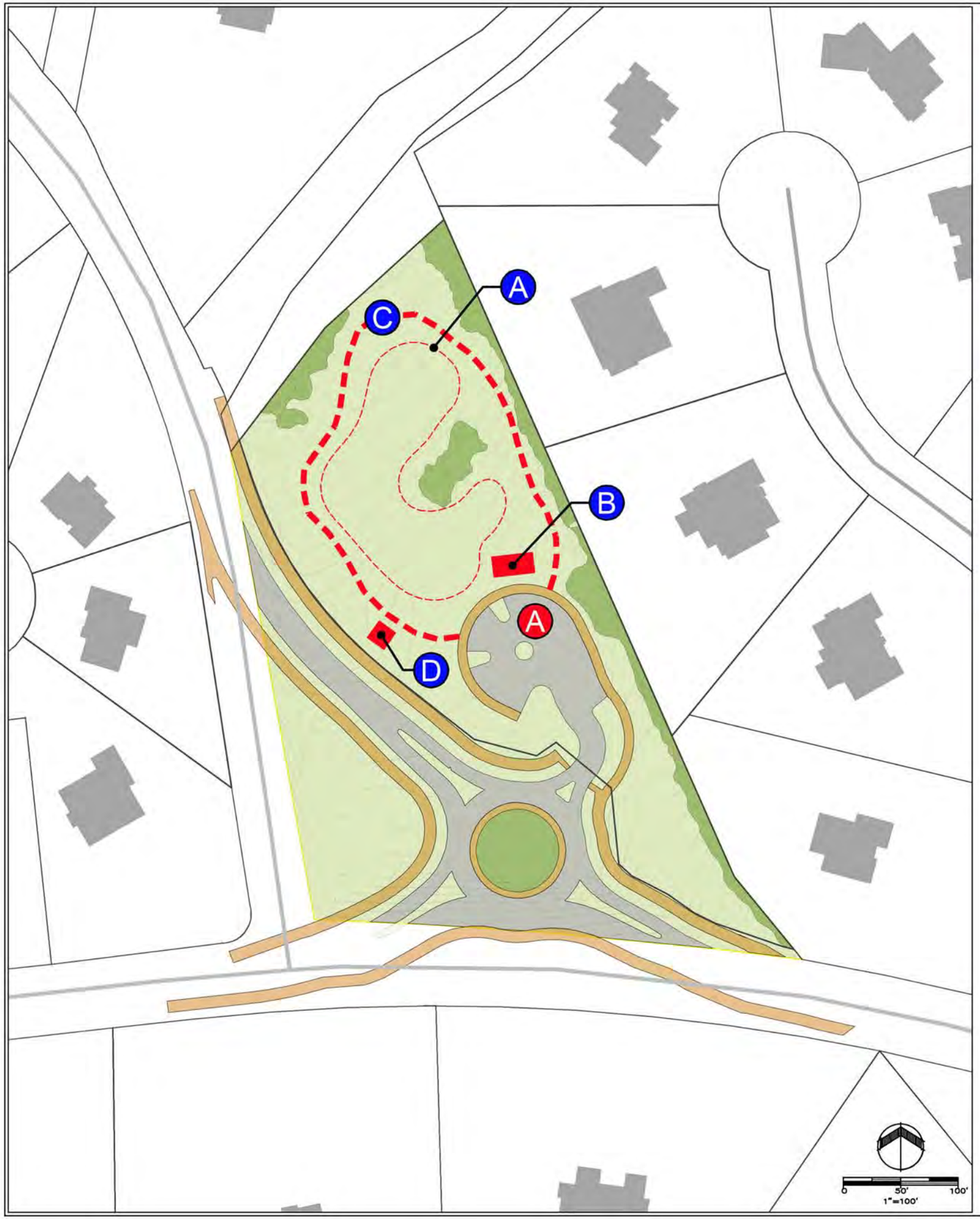


TIER I

- A — ADDITIONAL PICNIC SHELTERS AND HORSESHOE PITS
- B — ADDITIONAL SITE FURNISHINGS
- C — EXTEND NATURE TRAILS
- D — ADD LIGHTS TO PARKING LOT
- E — ADD PARK SIGNAGE
- F — POTENTIAL TRAILHEAD FOR FUTURE GREENWAY ALONG THE GEORGIA POWER EASEMENT

STATE BRIDGE PARK

PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS



TIER I

A PARKING LOT WITH LIGHTS AND SIDEWALKS

TIER II

A OPEN LAWN PLAY FIELD

B PICNIC SHELTER WITH TOT LOT

C NATURE TRAIL LOOP

D RESTROOM BUILDING

E LANDSCAPE

F PARK SIGNAGE SYSTEM

BELL-BOLES PARK

PARK IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

PROPOSED NEW PARKS (LAND TO BE ACQUIRED)

Tournament Complex

Targeted as an acquisition parcel between 100 and 200 acres, the first 100 acres of the proposed Tournament Complex Park should be used to provide enough multi-use fields to allow for tournament play. If a full 200 acres are acquired for the Tournament Complex Park, the additional uses will relieve current deficits in other types of athletic fields. The park can also provide other active and passive opportunities responsive to input received from stakeholders and residents, and provide space for a much needed indoor center.

The recommended program elements for this type of park addition include:

- Sixteen multi-purpose rectangular fields arranged in four-field complexes
    - Four artificial turf fields with lighting in one four-field complex
    - Twelve natural grass fields in three four-field complexes – at least one of which should have a cricket overlay (see diagram in the **Appendix**)
- Field house with bleachers adjacent to the turf fields
- Concession/restroom buildings
- Six lighted ball diamonds suitable for tournament play
- Two outdoor basketball courts
- Two lighted multi-purpose courts
- Two sand volleyball courts
- A 40,000 square foot indoor recreation center
- A Frisbee golf course
- Dog park
- Three playgrounds
- Three picnic shelters
- Two miles of walking/bike trails
- Two restroom buildings
- Parking for 800 cars in four separate 200 car lots
- Maintenance facility

Note: The 133 acre Cauley Creek property acquired by the City should not be assumed to be the Tournament Complex Park or the Large Community Park (described on the following page) but it should be informed by program elements suggested for both parks.

Passive-Use Park

Although the southern border of Johns Creek includes three CRNRAs, the north and central areas of Johns Creek are underserved in terms of passive-use parks. Adding a property of 40-50 acres, located (if possible) in north-central

Johns Creek would accommodate use by families and groups for passive recreational needs.

The recommended program elements for this type of park addition include:

- A large open grassed play field
- Playground to include structures to accommodate children with special needs
- Three picnic shelters
- Community pavilion with cooking facilities and tables to seat 100+
- Large amphitheater (500 seat capacity)
- Splash pad
- A community center (4,000 sf)
- Playground at community center
- Two miles of walking/bike trails
- Two restroom buildings
- Maintenance facility
- Parking for 165 cars

Community Park: Active and Passive Use

If not fully addressed by a 200 acre Tournament Complex Park, a 40+ acre Community Park with both active and passive uses could address some of the current deficits for other types of athletic fields, active recreation needs, passive recreation opportunities, and provide much needed indoor space.

The recommended program elements for this type of park addition include:

- Four lighted ball diamonds suitable for tournament play
- A concession/restroom building at ballfields
- Two basketball courts
- Two playgrounds, one of which incorporates structures for children with special needs
- Four lighted pickle ball courts,
- Three picnic shelters
- Splash pad
- Senior Center, with four Bocce Ball courts
- Two horseshoe pits, two shuffleboards,
- Twenty community garden plots
- Two miles of walking trails
- Two restroom buildings *(at splash pad and courts*)
- Maintenance facility
- Parking for 350 cars

Note: The 133 acre Cauley Creek property acquired by the City should not be assumed to be the Large Community Park or the Tournament Complex Park

(described on the previous page) but it should be informed by program elements suggested for both parks.

Town Green

Any future redevelopment of Technology Park – Johns Creek should include a Town Green with space for passive recreation. Ideally, a system of interwoven multi-use trails, open green spaces, and pocket parks would add to the vibrancy of any redevelopment scenarios.

Note: The 20 acre Technology Park Linear Park property acquired by the City should not be assumed to be the Town Green but it should be informed by program elements suggested for a Town Green.

Pocket Parks

Additional smaller neighborhood parks and pocket parks are recommended throughout the city. Depending on the size of the property, uses similar to those described above for Morton Park, State Bridge Park, and Bell-Boles Park would all be appropriate for pocket parks across the city to serve the neighborhoods. Also, any land acquired for future municipal use (such as for a new fire station or municipal complex) should include some functional open space with amenities similar to those found in a pocket park.

INDOOR FACILITIES

Park Place

Park Place is at capacity. However, utilization could be increased by extending the hours of operation. Given the existing schedule, suggested extensions of facility hours include until 8 PM on Mondays – Wednesdays and until 3:30 PM on Fridays and Saturdays.

Recreation Center

The community identified a need for an indoor recreation center. The recreation center should be approximately 40,000 square feet of enclosed space.

A 40,000 square foot building would allow for the inclusion of the following facilities:

- Two full court basketball gyms with cross courts for younger children and floor sleeves for volleyball standards
- Badminton court
- Ping pong tables
- Mezzanine level running track spanning the perimeter of both courts
- Climbing wall
- Large community meeting room with dividable partitions
- Small community room

- Weight room with free weights and exercise machines
- Multiple classrooms suitable for dance, aerobics, yoga, Zumba and other fitness activities
- Classrooms designed for arts, crafts, ceramics and other similar programs
- Game, video, and computer room
- Full service commercial-grade kitchen
- Administrative office space
- Maintenance and storage facilities
- Restrooms

In terms of programming, a recreation center would be a focal point for youth and adult athletic programs including basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, gymnastics, fitness and exercise, aerobics, yoga, Zumba, rock climbing, arts and crafts, dance, ping pong, badminton, educational classes, and a variety of other opportunities.

Note: The 133 acre Cauley Creek property acquired by the City includes the Cauley Creek Water Reclamation Plant. The plant has been idle since its closure at the end of 2012 but maintained in such a way that the facility could be re-opened and re-activated. If the City determines its best interest is to not re-open or re-activate the facility, the main structure should be evaluated for potential to be repurposed as an Indoor Recreation Center.

Community Center

The community identified a need for a community center. A typical community center is in the range of 3,500 to 4,000 square feet. If a new facility is not an option, the city could investigate leasing commercially available space and converting it to serve as a community center.

A 4,000 square foot building will allow for the inclusion of the following facilities:

- A large meeting room
- Small multi-purpose rooms for activities such as exercise or art classes
- Small administrative office
- Small kitchen
- Restrooms

In terms of programming, community centers are an ideal place for small club gatherings, group meals, teen programs, exercise classes, and would provide opportunities for parents with small children to gather.

Senior Center

A second Senior Center is proposed if additional land can be acquired in north, central, or east Johns Creek. A building containing approximately 5,000 – 6,000

square feet would allow for a wide range of indoor facilities, and potentially for future expansion.

A 6,000 square foot building will allow for the inclusion of the following facilities:

- Health, fitness and wellness rooms
- Classrooms
- Large community room for music and dancing
- Small library
- Game room (board games, card tables, pool table, ping pong tables)
- An arts and crafts studio
- Full-service kitchen
- Administrative office
- Restrooms

Adjacent to the Senior Center would be the following outdoor facilities:

- Four Bocce Ball courts
- Two horseshoe pits
- Two shuffleboard courts
- Badminton court
- Community garden
- Picnic pavilion

In terms of programming, a new senior center would be larger than Park Place and would provide space for a wider range of exercise and fitness programs, social programs, and educational programs. The center could host concerts, comedy shows, and provide a larger base for travel programs. The acquisition of a motor coach would greatly expand opportunities for field trips and travel excursions. In addition, recommendations previously mentioned would provide expanded outside programs such as Bocce Ball, horseshoes, shuffleboard and gardening.

Cultural Arts Center

Community feedback also highlighted the need for a Cultural Arts Center. The ideal location for such a facility would be within an active commercial area such as Technology Park – Johns Creek. Success of such a facility would depend upon flexibility to allow use by multiple groups within the city as well as draw from surrounding restaurant and retail establishments. The building size and amenities to be included should be further explored through a feasibility study. A Cultural Arts Center in the central business district would pair well with an “arts trail” that utilizes the sidewalks for exhibits and interpretive signage and would wind through Technology Park – Johns Creek, terminating at the Cultural Arts Center.

Although priorities will ultimately be impacted by land acquisitions, the general priority for indoor facilities are as follows:

1. Indoor Recreation Center
2. Community Center
3. Second Senior Center
4. Second Community Center
5. Cultural Arts Facility

PROGRAMMING AND STAFFING

Input received indicated an overall level of satisfaction with the current programming efforts with the acknowledgement that the city does not currently meet the demand of all age groups for athletic or non-athletic programs. Additional program offerings must maintain pace both with population growth and the expansion of the recreation system.

Goal: Provide adequate staffing or partnerships to expand existing programs and provide new program offerings to all age groups.

The following objectives measure progress towards accomplishing the programming portion of this goal:

- Add programming to target underserved age groups including:
  - Senior citizens – particularly those between the ages of 55 and 62
  - Older seniors whose needs are not served by Park Place
  - Active adults
  - Older teens
  - Individuals with special needs
  - Parents with young children
- Add programs targeting underserved diverse cultural interests including cricket, ping pong, and badminton
- Develop additional indoor programs
- Expand the Parks Without Borders idea to include other neighboring communities, additional sports, and to non-sport activities such as art, fitness, and cultural programs, family reunions and retreats, and additional senior programming and trips
- Expand cultural arts programs, performing arts, and other community events
- Expand outdoor programming including outdoor adventures, canoeing/kayaking, hiking, expansion of present environmental education, fishing, and heritage appreciation.
- Improve marketing used to publicize programs

The following objectives measure progress towards supporting the existing and contemplated programs:

- ✓ Transfer the Volunteer Coordinator position from the Communications Department into Recreation and Parks Department and retitle as Park Place Coordinator to be

more reflective of duties performed *[completed with the adoption of the FY2016 Budget on September 28, 2015]*

- ✓ Add an additional Recreation Leader position to facilitate coverage of Shakerag Park *[completed with the adoption of the FY2016 Budget on September 28, 2015]*
- ✓ Create a Recreation Leader II level position to acknowledge additional duties needed to support of existing programming *[completed with the adoption of the FY2016 Budget on September 28, 2015]*
- Add additional Recreation Coordinator to assist with current programming needs
- Add additional Park Place Coordinator to expand the hours and programs offered at Park Place in Newtown Park
- Establish the Recreation and Parks Division into a stand-alone Department
- Add staff as new programs are initiated
- Add staff as additional facilities are developed
- Work closely with the Police Department to evaluate ways to continually promote park and trail safety
- Work closely with current athletic associations to establish policies to improve efficiency and avoid redundancy

Underserved Groups

The input received indicated that there are several underserved population groups, including: individuals with special needs, older teens, families without children, young children, seniors between the ages of 55 and 62 years, and older seniors. These specific groups are fairly typical of all communities in this area.

Non-Resident Fees

A number of comments were critical of the non-resident fee structure in place, particularly as it relates to Ocee Park programs, and to a lesser extent, the programs at Newtown Park. This is particularly due to the proximity of these two parks to neighboring cities.

Surcharging non-residents (50 percent greater fees) is not atypical for a recreation department as it tries to balance program participation between residents and non-residents, giving priority to, and allowing for higher participation rates of the resident population.

For the 2015 seasons, Johns Creek undertook a pilot Parks without Borders program for youth softball which waives non-resident fees for the residents of the two participating jurisdictions (Johns Creek and Alpharetta). In 2016, the Parks without Borders program was expanded to include youth lacrosse and youth recreational baseball in addition to youth softball. In future years, consideration should be given to expanding the agreement with other neighboring communities and into other supports such as soccerand tennis. The Parks without Borders approach has merit, particularly in situations where parks in adjacent communities are within close proximity to each other and duplicate facilities and programs of each other. The program could reduce

unnecessary duplication of facilities, in turn reducing need to buy more land for athletic fields.

Partnerships

Outdoor programs, particularly athletics, will increase as new parks are built and fields are constructed. Relationships with athletic associations similar to those presently operating at Newtown and Ocee parks to run any new athletic programs should be continued with two caveats. First, additional effort should be made to improve communication channels between the athletic associations and the city. Secondly, attention should be given to the development of performance measures and standards by which the city and athletic associations can more clearly agree on performance expectations for use of the city's facilities and programs.

RECREATIONAL GREENWAYS AND CONNECTIVITY

Along with the acquisition of land, the creation of a recreational greenway system was another top priority identified from the community input. However, with less than ten percent of the city's total land area being vacant or undeveloped and the city's respect for private property rights, development of a recreational greenway and any trail linkages must be carefully studied before any specific routes or plans are determined. As such, the recommended initial step is to undertake a Recreational Greenway Master Plan to study property ownership along different potential greenway routes and trail linkages, identify opportunities and constraints relative to securing the necessary easements, identifying transportation crossing points, prioritize efforts, and design a preliminary layout of the system with cost estimates.

Goal: Provide a city-wide recreational greenway and trails that affords both linkages to parks, activity centers, and nearby regional recreational greenways.

The following objectives are established to measure progress towards accomplishing this goal:

- Master Plan for Greenways and Linkages
  - Prepare a master plan and design standards document for a city-wide recreational greenway system
  - Study property ownership and interest of impacted owners for potential recreational greenways along natural and utility corridors
- Rogers Bridge
  - Further the existing partnership with Duluth, Fulton, Gwinnett, and NPS to complete the study for the replacement or refurbishment of Rogers Bridge
  - Replace or refurbish Rogers Bridge and create a pedestrian and bicycling connection crossing the Chattahoochee River to Duluth
  - Develop the Rogers Bridge Trail into a recreational greenway with a trail head, parking, and other amenities
- Autrey Mill Linkages
  - Provide a trail linkage around the adjacent water reservoir

        - Subject to the study of property ownership and interest from said owners, continue the trail linkage to Buice Road
    - Provide a trail linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School
    - Provide a trail linkage to the Spruill Oaks Library
        - Subject to a study of property ownership and interest from said owners, continue the trail linkage between Spruill Library and the Georgia Power easement
- Within Parks
    - Complete and/or develop continuous loop trails within each of the existing parks
    - Include continuous loop trails in all new parks, where appropriate
- Trails around Lakes and along Chattahoochee River
    - Shakerag Park - explore creating a trail around the lake
    - Technology Park – Johns Creek – explore formalizing the trail around the existing lakes
    - Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas – explore formalizing partnership with National Park Service and developing a trail along the Chattahoochee River

Input received indicated that establishing a recreational greenway system should be one of the highest priorities for plan implementation. Potential routes and connections have been envisioned but before such a system can be planned, additional study is needed to focus and direct the city's efforts to acquire adequate land and easements. Successful recreational greenways and trail linkages will balance the desires of the community with the rights of the adjacent land owners. Additionally, the study of and plans for any new recreational greenways and trail linkages should consider security, privacy, economic, and other concerns of both users and adjacent land owners. To maximize results, the city should focus its efforts on undeveloped or less densely developed property and work with property owners who agree to inclusion on a recreational greenway or trail linkage. For example, due to strong opposition from property owners along Johns Creek, the residentially developed portions of Johns Creek are unlikely to be developed as a recreational greenway.

In the interim until a Recreational Greenways Master Plan can be completed, several trail linkages are prioritized as Tier I recommendations. Two such projects are connections on either side of Autrey Mill Nature Preserve – one to the Spruill Oaks Library and the other to Autrey Mill Middle School. These linkages would serve to increase accessibility and use of all three activity centers. Another that should be a high priority is completion of the study for the replacement/refurbishment of the Rogers Bridge crossing of the Chattahoochee River. Built around 1900, the 318 foot long Rogers Bridge crosses the Chattahoochee River between Johns Creek and Duluth. The city should continue its partnership with the city of Duluth, Fulton County, Gwinnett County, and the National Park Service to determine if the bridge can be refurbished or if it must be replaced before the recreational greenway connection can be completed.

Two additional trail linkages considered as a Tier I recommendations are related to creating a greenway system along the Chattahoochee River. Efforts to forward this goal include partnering with the National Park Service to build trails along the river within the Chattahoochee National Recreation Areas (and connections to adjacent city parks like Shakerag) and the Georgia Power right of way from the Chattahoochee River to north of Buice Road. The close proximity to Autrey Mill Nature Preserve would connect this vital asset to the Chattahoochee River.

1. Recreational Greenways Master Plan
2. Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment
3. Autrey Mill Nature Preserve connection to Autrey Mill Middle School
4. Autrey Mill Nature Preserve connection to Spruill Oaks Library
5. Chattahoochee National Recreation Areas and Adjacent City Parks (such as Shakerag Park)
6. Georgia Power Right of Way (Chattahoochee River to Buice Road)

Priority recommendations for Tier II and Tier III would be set by the Recreational Greenways Master Plan.

09 COSTS OF RECOMMENDATIONS

This section provides order-of-magnitude cost estimates and outlines two implementation pathways.

LAND ACQUISITION

The highest priorities for Plan implementation is the acquisition of additional park land. Based on actual market costs from acquisitions and other transportation and right of way projects, Johns Creek land acquisition costs are estimated as follows:

Land Acquisition Costs	Average Cost
Large Tracts of Residential Land	$150,000 per acre
Residential Land	$250,000 per acre
Commercial Land	$450,000 per acre
Generic Land Acquisition Cost	$300,000 per acre

With acquisition of additional parkland as the top recommendation of this Plan coupled with a policy of Prudent Advance Acquisition, the following land acquisition targets should be forwarded:

Land Acquisition Targets	Estimated Costs
Tournament Park (100+/- acres)	$20,000,000*
Large Community Park (100+/- acres)	$25,000,000
Town Green (10 +/- acres)	$3,000,000*
Passive-Use Park (40+/- acres)	$10,000,000*
Community Park (40+/- acres)	$11,000,000
Total	**$69,000,000**

*As further discussed in the **Recommended Implementation** section, the acquisition of the 133-acre Cauley Creek property and the 20-acre Technology Park Linear Park help fulfill these needs. The need for a 40-acre passive-park could potentially be filled by negotiating a stronger partnership with the National Park Service and improving access to the 40-acre tract of land adjacent to the east of the Cauley Creek property.

Additionally, land for pocket parks, neighborhood parks, and for the establishment of trail linkages or a recreational greenway system should be acquired where available.

IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS

Recommendations for improvements to each of the city's four existing parks have been allocated among three priority tiers. Recognizing the unique features and service areas of each park, improvements at one park should not be given priority over other parks but rather viewed equally. If financially possible, understanding the range of costs in proposed improvements, the implementation of improvements should be spread between the four existing parks following the established priority tier system.

In the chart that follows, recommendations for each park have been aggregated by improvement priority tier. Detailed project breakdown and cost for each project in each park are included in the **Appendix**.

Existing Park Improvements	Tier I	Tier II	Tier III	Total
Autrey Mill Nature Preserve	$1,269,500*	$811,000	$555,700	$2,636,200
Newtown Park	$450,000	$714,560	$664,700	$1,829,260
Ocee Park	$720,600	$280,300	$30,000	$1,030,900
Shakerag Park	$238,000	$1,398,200	$259,000	$1,895,200
Total	**$2,678,100**	**$3,204,060**	**$1,509,400**	**$7,391,560**

*total includes trail linkages connecting to Autrey Mill Nature Preserve

NEW PARKS

Of the new parks recommended, following the prioritized order of land acquisition, has also been aggregated by improvement tier. For the smaller new parks (Morton Road, State Bridge, and Bell-Boles) development of the new parks is generally recommended to be completed in full although individual structures (such as pavilions) can be phased in based on funding availability. Ideally, even the Cauley Creek Park and Technology Park Linear Park would be completed in full if funding is available. A phased approach would include initial development of the multi-purpose fields and all related amenities followed by a second phase development of the baseball complex. A detailed project breakdown and cost for each park are included in the **Appendix**.

New Park Development	Tier I	Tier II	Tier III	Total
Morton Road Park	$1,134,554	$0	$0	$1,936,054
State Bridge Park	$250,000	$0	$0	$250,000
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$551,000	$0	$551,000
Tournament Complex Park*	$11,819,460	$3,393,960	$986,450	$16,199,870
Town Green	$0	$5,000,000	$0	$5,000,000
Passive-Use Park	$0		$3,111,680	$3,111,680
Community Park	$0	$0	$3,642,870	$3,642,870
Total	**$13,204,014**	**$8,944,960**	**$7,741,000**	**$29,889,974**

*cost shown is combined with proposed with Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

Note: With the acquisition of Cauley Creek Park and the Technology Park Linear Park, the development should be informed by the characteristics of the land, additional community input, and components recommended for inclusion based on this planning process. That is, the development of Cauley Creek Park should be informed by the components recommended for the Tournament Park and the Large Community Park but should not be construed to be one or both of those parks. Engaging a consultant to work with the community in a park-specific

planning process will produce a more precise cost estimate than the placeholder costs above for “Tournament Park” and “Town Green.”

Smaller parcels acquired for development as neighborhood and pocket parks should be prioritized and developed as funds become available when weighed against the impact of the development of other new parks.

NEW INDOOR FACILITIES

The Plan recommends several indoor facilities, all proposed to be constructed on land that is to be acquired for new parks. As with development of new parks, the development of new indoor facilities are generally recommended to be completed in full although individual elements can be phased in based on funding availability.

New Indoor Facilities	Tier I	Tier II	Tier III	Total
Indoor Recreation Center	$0	$6,000,000	$0	$6,000,000
Community Center	$0	$0	$700,000	$700,000
Second Community Center	$0	$0	$700,000	$700,000
Second Senior Center	$0	$0	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
Total*	**$0**	**$6,000,000**	**$2,400,000**	**$8,400,000**

*Cultural Arts Facility not included in totals

For the community centers, if suitable park land is not available, the city may investigate the feasibility of retrofitting existing vacant commercial structures for use as community centers. The estimated costs included above are for stand-alone, new facilities.

RECREATIONAL GREENWAYS AND TRAIL LINKAGES

Input received indicated that establishing a recreational greenway system should be one of the highest priorities for plan implementation. Potential routes and connections have been envisioned but before such a system can be planned, additional study is needed to focus and direct the city’s efforts to acquire adequate land and easements. In the interim, several trail linkages are prioritized as Tier I recommendations.

Recreational Greenways and Trail Linkages	Estimated Cost
Recreational Greenway Master Plan	$200,000
Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment Study	$50,000*
Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment	$2,500,000
Autrey Mill Area Trail Study	$55,000
Autrey Mill – Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School	$450,000
Autrey Mill – Trail Linkage to Spruill Oaks Library	$300,000
Trail along Chattahoochee River within CRNRA and adjacent City Parks (such as Shakerag)	$1,000,000**
Autrey Mill – Trail Linkage Library to Power Easement	$225,000
Trail along Georgia Power Easement – River to Buice	$500,000
Total	**$5,280,000**

*City's portion of the study
**cost estimate listed is per mile of trail, to be constructed in phases.

Priority recommendations for Tier II and Tier III would be set by the Recreational Greenways Master Plan.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS COST ESTIMATES

A capital improvements cost estimate was assembled for improvements to each existing park and proposed park discussed in the **Recommendations Section** utilizing unit costs estimates (shown in **Table 11**). All costs are depicted in 2015 dollars.

TABLE 11
UNIT COST ESTIMATES FOR PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Type of Initial Costs	Estimated Cost	Area/Dimensions
Acquisition of Land	$300,000/Acre	N/A
Site Preparation	$20,000/Acre	N/A
Parking (Per Space)	$875	350 S.F.
Maintenance Building and Yard	$80,000	2.0 Acres

Type of Field/Courts	Estimated Cost	Area/Dimensions
Ball Diamonds	$395,000 ($220,000)*	1.3 Acres
Batting Cage	$3,500	N/A
Basketball Courts (Outdoor)	$52,000 ($40,000)*	60' X 120'
Bocce Court (Group of Two)	$28,000 ($20,000)*	10' X 76'
Cricket Field w/Four Grass Soccer Fields	$1,250,000 ($900,000)*	10.0 Acres
Cricket Field Full-Size Stand Alone (Grass)	$740,000 ($540,000)*	6.0 Acres
Field House Building w/2nd Floor Booth	$390,000	1,800 S.F.
Football Field (Artificial Turf)	$1,075,000 ($800,000)*	1.5 Acres
Football Fields (Grass)	$555,000 ($280,000)*	1.5 Acres
Lacrosse Field (Artificial Turf)	$1,075,000 ($800,000)*	1.5 Acres
Lacrosse Field (Grass)	$555,000 ($280,000)*	1.5 Acres
Multi-Purpose Field (Artificial Turf)	$1,075,000 ($800,000)*	1.5 Acres
Multi-Purpose Field (Grass)	$555,000 ($280,000)*	1.5 Acres
Multi-Purpose Hard Courts	$42,000 ($30,000)*	60' X 120'
Pickle ball Court	$22,000 ($12,000)*	20' X 45'
Shuffleboard Court	$5,000	10' X 52'
Soccer Field (Artificial Turf)	$1,075,000 ($800,000)*	1.5 Acres
Soccer Fields (Grassed)	$555,000 ($280,000)*	1.5 Acres
Tennis Courts	$53,000 ($35,000)*	60' X 120'
Volleyball Courts - Sand (Outdoor)	$35,000 ($25,000)*	50' X 80'
*unlighted costs shown in (parenthesis)		

Type of Other Recreational Amenity	Estimated Cost	Area/Dimensions
Archery Range – 20 Targets	$50,000	100’ X 300’
Community Pavilion – 16 Tables	$140,000	1400 S.F.
Concessions/Restroom Building	$240,000	1,200 S.F.
Disc Golf Park – 18 Holes	$100,000	6.0 Acres
Dog Park	$50,000	1.0 Acres
Horseshoe Pit	$500	6’ X 48’
Picnic Shelter – Two Tables	$30,000	240 S.F.
Play Field - Open Grass	$180,000	1.2 Acres
Playground	$150,000	0.5 Acres
Playground for Children w/ Special Needs	$250,000	0.5 Acres
Restroom Building	$120,000	600 S.F.
Splash Pad	$150,000	50’ Diameter

Type of Trail	Estimated Cost	Area/Dimensions
Walking//Bike Trail – 10 feet wide Concrete	$70/L.F.	N/A
Walking/Bike Trail – 10 feet wide Asphalt	$35/L.F.	N/A
Soft Surface Nature Trail – 8 feet wide	$12/L.F.	N/A
Boardwalk 10 feet wide w/Rails	$25,000	100 L.F.
Pedestrian Bridge - Metal, 12 feet wide	$50,000	100 L.F.

Type of Indoor Facilities	Estimated Cost	Area/Dimensions
Community Center	$700,000	4,000 S.F.
Recreation Center	$6,000,000	40,000 S.F.
Senior Center Building	$1,000,000	6,000 S.F.
Cultural Arts Center	To Be Determined	To Be Determined
Large Amphitheater	$250,000	2.5 Acres

Individual detailed cost estimates for the capital expenditures needed for the development of each of the parks and proposed future parks are included in the **Appendix**. The totals, aggregated at the park level, are included below.

TABLE 12
PARK IMPROVEMENTS AND DEVELOPMENT
FULL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COSTS

Existing Park Improvements	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total
Autrey Mill Nature Preserve	$1,161,200	$174,180	$1,335,380
Newtown Park	$1,829,260	$274,389	$2,103,649
Ocee Park	$1,030,900	$154,635	$1,185,535
Shakerag Park	$1,895,200	$284,280	$2,179,480
Total	**$5,916,560**	**$887,484**	**$6,804,044**

New Park Development	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total
Morton Road Park	$1,134,554	$170,183	$1,304,737
State Bridge Park	$250,000	$37,500	$287,500
Bell-Boles Park	$551,000	$82,650	$633,650
Tournament Complex Park* (200 +/- acres)	$16,199,870	$2,429,981	$18,629,851
Town Green (10+/- acres)	$5,000,000	$750,000	$5,750,000
Passive-Use Park (40 +/- acres)	$3,111,680	$466,752	$3,578,432
Community Park (40 +/- acres)	$3,642,870	$546,431	$4,189,301
Total	**$29,889,974**	**$4,483,496**	**$34,373,470**

*cost shown is combined with proposed with Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

Note: With the acquisition of Cauley Creek Park and the Technology Park Linear Park, the development should be informed by the characteristics of the land, additional community input, and components recommended for inclusion based on this planning process. That is, the development of Cauley Creek Park should be informed by the components recommended for the Tournament Park and the Large Community Park but should not be construed to be one or both of those parks. Engaging a consultant to work with the community in a park-specific planning process will produce a more precise cost estimate than the placeholder costs above for "Tournament Park" and "Town Green."

New Indoor Facilities	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total
Indoor Recreation Center	$6,000,000	$900,000	$6,900,000
Community Center	$700,000	$105,000	$805,000
Second Community Center	$700,000	$105,000	$805,000
Second Senior Center	$1,000,000	$150,000	$1,150,000
Total*	**$8,400,000**	**$1,260,000**	**$9,660,000**

*cost for a Cultural Arts Center not included in total

Recreational Greenways & Trail Linkages	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total
Greenway Master Plan and Trail Studies	$305,000	n/a	$305,000
Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment	$2,500,000	n/a	$2,500,000
Trails Linking to Autrey Mill	$1,475,000	$221,250	$1,696,250
Trail Along Chattahoochee River	$1,000,000	$150,000	$1,150,000
Total	**$5,280,000**	**$371,250**	**$5,651,250**

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAYS

Recognizing that the city has competing priorities and does not have the financial resources to fully implement all of the land acquisitions, park improvements, and park development recommendations, care has been taken to prioritize the recommendations.

When implementing the recommendations, the City has two basic implementation pathways. The first implementation pathway assumes a continuation of current investment levels, and the

second implementation pathway utilizes an accelerated level of investment. In either scenario, should available and projected financial resources fall short of that needed to implement identified projects, projects should be adjusted in priority to take longer than the identified timeframe. Additionally, should financial resources be secured they should be directed to first land acquisition and then followed by park improvements in tier order.

Both of the implementation pathways are hypothetical. ***The actual investment made in each year will continue to be set through the budget adopted by the Mayor and City Council.*** As the amount of funds that might be obtained from various grant programs would not be significant under either scenario both alternative approaches rely on local funding vehicles only. The one exception regarding is under that of the Rogers Bridge replacement/refurbishment. Staff has identified grant funding that may pay for a significant portion of construction costs, however, for consistency the charts show all funds as local dollars.

CURRENT LEVEL OF INVESTMENT

Based on a review of the last five years of capital budgets, the implementation program at the current investment level utilizes an annual capital investment around $1,000,000 for a total of $9,327,614 over the 10 year period. Utilizing the current level of investment, funding operations and capital improvements from the General Fund, the implementation of the Plan will over the planning period (2016-2025) will include the suggested improvements to four existing parks and development of the three previously acquired but undeveloped parks, but no new park land acquisitions will be made, no new indoor facilities will be built, and all improvements and development projects for new parks may be moved beyond 2025 for implementation.

Table 13A & 13B illustrate the breakdown of the park improvement and development projects that can be completed assuming the continuation of current investment levels from the General Fund over the ten-year planning period.

TABLE 13A
2016 – 2020: CURRENT INVESTMENT LEVEL

Investments	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Autrey Mill Park	$120,000	$139,500	$0	$35,000	$50,000
Newtown Park	$164,000	$0	$118,500	$167,500	$558,560
Ocee Park	$375,000	$328,100	$17,500	$0	$0
Shakerag Park	$80,000	$28,000	$112,500	$17,500	$0
Morton Park	$0	$0	$72,750	$699,994	$361,810
State Bridge Park	$0	$250,000	$0	$0	$0
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Land Acquisition	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Indoor Facilities	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Trails/Greenways	$105,000	$300,000	$675,000	$0	$0
Totals	**$844,000**	**$1,045,600**	**$996,250**	**$919,994**	**$970,370**

TABLE 13B
2021 – 2025: CURRENT INVESTMENT LEVEL

Investments	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Totals
Autrey Mill Park	$260,000	$491,000	$267,000	$298,700	$0	**$1,661,200**
Newtown Park	$0	$70,000	$86,000	$0	$664,700	**$1,829,260**
Ocee Park	$157,000	$108,300	$15,000	$0	$30,000	**$1,030,900**
Shakerag Park	$357,000	$405,000	$0	$636,200	$259,000	**$1,895,200**
Morton Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	**$1,134,554**
State Bridge Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	**$250,000**
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$0	$551,500	$0	$0	**$551,500**
Land Acquisition	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	**$0**
Indoor Facilities	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	**$0**
Trails/Greenways	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	**$1,080,000**
Totals	**$774,000**	**$1,074,300**	**$919,500**	**$934,900**	**$953,700**	**$9,432,614**

ACCELERATED LEVEL OF INVESTMENT

An accelerated investment level would commit to one or more significant funding sources for the duration of the ten year period on top of the current annual capital investment amount of around $1,000,000 shown in the current investment level.

The City's acquisitions of Cauley Creek Park and Technology Park Linear Park, funded through the unassigned fund balance (more commonly referred to as reserves) since the first presentation of the Plan in October 2015 demonstrate a willingness to implement the community's strong preference for the accelerated level of investment. To continue to implement the recommendations of the Plan, following the accelerated level of investment, would suggest following this initial investments with a significant funding mechanism (a general obligation bond or a special household assessment) for the remaining eight years of the planning period.

Under the accelerated level of investment scenario, operations and existing park capital improvements would continue to be funded from the General Fund. If still available, unassigned fund balance (more commonly referred to as reserves) is recommended for development of the previously acquired, but to this point undeveloped, pocket parks (Morton Road, State Bridge, and Bell-Boles). The balance of land acquisition and development of acquired land is proposed to be funded through a significant funding mechanism (a general obligation bond or a special household assessment). For the purposes of the accelerated level of investment, a general obligation bond should be the first preference, and a special household assessment the second preference. This order correlates with input received from the public.

By utilizing the unassigned fund balance (more commonly referred to as reserves) for the initial investments in land acquisition and development of previously acquired, but to this point undeveloped, parks in the first year or two, the city can gain resident support for the initiation of significant funding mechanisms (a general obligation bond or special household

assessment) which would then be utilized as the funding source for the remaining desired land acquisitions and development of acquired land.

Utilizing this accelerated level of investment strategy, the implementation of the Plan over the planning period (2016-2025) will include the suggested improvements to four existing parks, development of the three previously acquired but undeveloped parks, significant new park land acquisitions, development of acquired park land and building of at least one new indoor facility. Some improvements and indoor facilities will be moved beyond 2025 for implementation but a significant portion of the Plan can be implemented.

TABLE 15
ACCELERATED INVESTMENT LEVEL
USE OF UNASSIGNED FUND BALANCE

Use of Reserves	Action	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total Cost
Morton Road Park	Park Development	$1,134,554	$170,183.10	$1,304,737
State Bridge Park	Park Development	$250,000	$37,500.00	$287,500
Bell-Boles Park	Park Development	$551,000	$82,650.00	$633,650
	Subtotals	*$1,935,554*	*$290,333*	*$2,225,887*
Tournament Park	Land Acquisition	$20,000,000*	-	$23,000,000
Town Green	Land Acquisition	$3,000,000*	-	$3,000,000
	Subtotals	*$23,000,000*	-	*$23,000,000*
	Totals	**$24,935,554**	**$290,333**	**$25,225,887**

*The acquisition of the 133-acre Cauley Creek Park and 20-acre Technology Park Linear Park were both funded through unassigned fund balance.

TABLE 16
ACCELERATED INVESTMENT LEVEL
USE OF BONDS

Use of Bonds	Action	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total Cost
Large Community Park	Land Acquisition	$25,000,000	-	$25,00,000
Tournament Park*	Development	$16,199,870	$2,429,981	$18,629,851
Town Green	Development	$5,000,000	$750,000	$5,750,000
Indoor Recreation Center	Development	$6,000,000	$900,000	$6,900,000
Trails/Greenways	Development	$1,500,000	$371,250	$2,846,250
Rogers Bridge	Development	$2,500,000	$375,000	$2,875,000
	Totals	**$56,199,870**	**$4,679,981**	**$60,879,851**

*development cost shown is combined with proposed with Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

The accelerated investment scenario outlined above with roughly a $60,000,000 general obligation bond. Although it includes many of the highest priorities, it does not includes two of the recommended park additions (the acquisition and development of a passive park at 40+/- acres or the additional community park at 40 +/- acres), the three remaining indoor facilities (two community centers and a second senior center), or any of the Tier II and Tier III greenway

and trail recommendations (to be determined through the Recreational Greenways Master Plan). These additions could be funded overtime through the General Fund, additional use of the unassigned fund balance (more commonly referred to as reserves), through a larger general obligation bond issuance, or a special household assessment. The additional capital investment needed to fully implement the Plan recommendations would be roughly $35 million considering a 15 percent contingency on top of the estimated costs for park/facility development.

TABLE 17
ADDITIONAL DESIRED INVESTMENTS
FUNDING TO BE DETERMINED

Additional Investments	Action	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total Cost
Passive Park	Land Acquisition	$10,000,000*	n/a	$10,000,000
Community Park	Land Acquisition	$11,000,000	n/a	$11,000,000
	Subtotals	*$21,000,000*	n/a	$21,000,000
Community Center	Facility Development	$700,000	$105,000	$805,000
Second Community Center	Facility Development	$700,000	$105,000	$805,000
Second Senior Center	Facility Development	$1,000,000	$150,000	$1,150,000
	Subtotals	*$2,400,000*	$360,000	$2,760,000
Passive Park	Park Development	$3,111,680	$466,752	$3,578,432
Community Park	Park Development	$3,642,870	$546,431	$4,189,301
	Subtotals	*$6,754,550*	$1,013,183	$7,767,733
	Totals	**$30,154,550**	**$1,373,183**	**$31,527,733**

*As discussed in the previous section, the need to acquire a roughly 40-acre passive-park may be fulfilled through a stronger partnership with the National Park Service to allow for better access and use of the 40-acre property located adjacent to the east of the recently acquired Cauley Creek property.

10 RECOMMENDED IMPLEMENTATION

Based upon community input, particularly the knowledge that the majority (77 percent) of those responding indicated a willingness to contribute towards an increased investment in the recreation and parks system, the Consultants strongly recommend the accelerated level of investment in the recreation and parks system. **Table 18A** depicts recommended expenditures over the course of the planning period to accomplish Plan recommendations.

TABLE 18A
2016 – 2024: RECOMMENDED INVESTMENTS

Capital Investments	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Autrey Mill Park	$120,000	$139,500	$35,000	$160,000	$0
Newtown Park	$164,000	$0	$268,500	$646,060	$0
Ocee Park	$375,000	$328,100	$0	$174,500	$0
Shakerag Park	$80,000	$140,500	$0	$17,500	$835,200
Morton Park	$1,134,554	$0	$0	$0	$0
State Bridge Park	$250,000	$0	$0	$0	$0
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$551,500	$0	$0	$0
Tournament Park*	$0	$0	$16,199,870	$0	$0
Indoor Facilities	$0	$0	$0	$6,000,000	$0
Land Acquisition	$23,000,000	$0	$25,000,000	$0	$0
Town Green	$0	$0	$0	$5,000,000	$0
Trails / Greenways	$105,000	$3,000,000	$1,175,000	$750,000	$250,000
Totals	**$25,228,554**	**$4,159,600**	**$42,678,370**	**$12,748,060**	**$1,085,200**

*development cost shown combined with proposed Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

Capital Investments	2021	2022	2023	2024	Totals
Autrey Mill Park	$651,000	$0	$0	$555,700	$1,661,200
Newtown Park	$194,300	$0	$556,400	$0	$1,829,260
Ocee Park	$123,300	$0	$30,000	$0	$1,030,900
Shakerag Park	$5,000	$757,000	$60,000	$0	$1,895,200
Morton Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$1,134,554
State Bridge Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$250,000
Bell-Boles Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$551,500
Land Acquisition	$0	$0	$0	$0	$48,000,000
Indoor Facilities	$0	$0	$0	$0	$6,000,000
Tournament Park	$0	$0	$0	$0	$16,199,870
Town Green	$0	$0	$0	$0	$5,000,000
Trails / Greenways	$0	$0	$0	$0	$5,280,000
Totals	**$973,600**	**$757,000**	**$646,400**	**$555,700**	**$88,832,484**

Note: With the acquisition of Cauley Creek Park and the Technology Park Linear Park, the development should be informed by the characteristics of the land, additional community input, and components recommended for inclusion based on this planning process. That is, the development of Cauley Creek Park should be informed by the components recommended for the Tournament Park and the Large Community Park but should not be construed to be one or both of those parks. Engaging a consultant to work with the community in a park-specific planning process will produce a more precise cost estimate than the placeholder costs above for "Tournament Park" and "Town Green."

Tables 18B & 18C depict a rough full cost picture for the expenditures over the course of the planning period to accomplish Plan recommendations including Infrastructure Maintenance, Operations, and anticipated Revenues. As with infrastructure investments, the actual spending for maintenance, operations, and revenue will continue to be set through the annual budget adopted by the Mayor and City Council.

TABLE 18B
2016 – 2020: FULL SYSTEM COSTS

Infrastructure Maintenance	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Autrey Mill Park	$125,000	$125,000	$125,000	$125,000	$125,000
Newtown Park	$250,000	$250,000	$250,000	$250,000	$250,000
Ocee Park	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000
Shakerag Park	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000
Cauley Creek Park	$0	$200,000	$200,000	$200,000	$200,000
Technology Park Linear Park	$0	$50,000	$50,000	$50,000	$50,000
Pocket Parks	$0	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000
Community Park (TBD)	$0	$0	$0	$100,000	$100,000
Indoor Recreation Center	$0	$0	$0	$0	$50,000
Totals	**$625,000**	**$900,000**	**$900,000**	**$1,000,000**	**$1,050,000**

Operations	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Personnel - Salaries (FTEs)	$123,790	$172,504	$367,061	$378,073	$389,415
Personnel - Benefits	$72,270	$126,606	$241,291	$255,768	$271,114
Personnel - Salaries (PT)	$66,100	$67,092	$68,098	$69,119	$70,156
Personnel - Contract Services	$268,500	$277,898	$0	$0	$0
Maintenance Contract	$760,000	$949,000	$949,000	$1,153,000	$1,181,825
Repairs and Maintenance	$300,000	$375,000	$393,750	$492,188	$504,492
Programming and Events	$165,050	$189,808	$199,298	$219,228	$230,189
Tournament Costs	$0	$0	$0	$0	$20,000
Other Operations Costs	$154,560	$169,560	$179,560	$182,253	$184,987
Totals	**$1,910,270**	**$2,327,466**	**$2,398,057**	**$2,749,628**	**$2,852,178**

Revenue	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Rental Fees	$37,150	$37,707	$38,273	$38,847	$58,270
Program Fees	$105,000	$106,575	$108,174	$109,796	$164,694
Tournament Fees	$0	$0	$0	$0	$40,000
Totals	**$142,150**	**$144,282**	**$146,446**	**$148,643**	**$262,965**

TABLE 18C
2021 – 2024: FULL SYSTEM COSTS

Infrastructure Maintenance	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total
Autrey Mill Park	$125,000	$125,000	$125,000	$125,000	$1,125,000
Newtown Park	$250,000	$250,000	$250,000	$250,000	$2,250,000
Ocee Park	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000	$150,000	$1,350,000
Shakerag Park	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$900,000
Cauley Creek Park	$200,000	$200,000	$200,000	$200,000	$1,600,000
Technology Park Linear Park	$50,000	$50,000	$50,000	$50,000	$400,000
Pocket Parks	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000	$200,000
Community Park (TBD)	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$600,000
Indoor Recreation Center	$50,000	$50,000	$50,000	$50,000	$250,000
Totals	**$1,050,000**	**$1,050,000**	**$1,050,000**	**$1,050,000**	**$8,675,000**

Operations	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total
Personnel - Salaries (FTEs)	$550,447	$566,961	$583,969	$601,489	$3,878,708
Personnel - Benefits	$393,381	$416,984	$442,003	$468,523	$2,787,939
Personnel - Salaries (PT)	$111,808	$113,486	$115,188	$116,916	$837,963
Personnel - Contract Services	$0	$0	$0	$0	$546,398
Maintenance Contract	$1,211,371	$1,241,655	$1,272,696	$1,304,514	$10,023,060
Repairs and Maintenance	$517,104	$530,032	$543,283	$556,865	$4,212,714
Programming and Events	$241,698	$253,783	$266,473	$279,796	$2,045,323
Tournament Costs	$80,000	$120,000	$120,000	$120,000	$460,000
Other Operations Costs	$202,987	$206,032	$209,122	$212,259	$1,716,321
Totals	**$3,308,797**	**$3,448,932**	**$3,552,734**	**$3,660,361**	**$26,508,425**

Revenue	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total
Rental Fees	$59,144	$60,032	$60,932	$61,846	$452,202
Program Fees	$168,812	$173,032	$177,358	$181,792	$1,295,232
Tournament Fees	$160,000	$240,000	$240,000	$240,000	$920,000
Totals	**$387,956**	**$473,064**	**$478,290**	**$483,638**	**$2,667,434**

A number of assumptions are built into the maintenance, operations, and revenue details above. For example, the assumption is made that the Cauley Creek property will be developed to include at least five rectangular fields to allow for tournament play. This assumption is carried forward that in 2020, the city could host one 40-team, 2-day tournament on the five fields. In 2021 the assumption continues that the city would expand to host 4 tournaments and then settle in to 6 tournaments a year for 2022 and forward.

The implementation plan, summarized in the tables above, would **ensure a complete recreation and parks system that aligns to the goals and needs of the community**. Efforts to fulfill this overarching mission of the Plan can be best described as aligning with six goals.

1. Acquire Land
2. Develop New Parks
3. Utilize the Chattahoochee River
4. Create Significant Loop Trails
5. Provide a Wider Array of Programs
6. Improve Existing Parks

The **Full Recommendations** have been recast in terms of the recommended implementation plan and structured by these six goals.

Worth note, although the outreach conducted during this planning process provides a solid foundation from which the city can begin implementing recommendations, further outreach and input from the community is recommended throughout the implementation of the plan.

1. Acquire Land

The community's top priority and top recommendation of the Plan is the acquisition of additional park land. Since this Plan was first presented to the Mayor and Council in October 2015, the Council followed the suggested policy of Prudent Advance Acquisition and began addressing the needs identified by the community with two key acquisitions.

- 133 +/- acre acquisition at 7255 Bell Road (Cauley Creek)
- 20 +/- acre acquisition of the Technology Park Linear Park (lakes and trails)

Cauley Creek Park Acquisition

Located at 7255 Bell Road, the property is on the eastern half of the city. The property has 1,255 feet of road frontage along the southeast side of Bell Road, opposite Old Homestead Trail. From Bell Road, the property extends southerly to the Chattahoochee River where the full property has 1,923 feet of frontage along the river. The property is bordered to the west by Cauley Creek and to the east by the Rogers Bridge trail.



The property is in a low-density residential area. The property is currently zoned AG-1 Agricultural District. The AG-1 zoning district is intended to encompass lands devoted to residential uses, to single-family subdivisions, and to agricultural and closely related uses. Based on the size of the property and zoning, absent the city's purchase, the land would likely have been developed into a 100+ home subdivision. Lots in bordering neighborhoods range in size from about one-half acre to several acres and range in price from around $500K to over $1M. The nearest neighborhoods include Olde Taylor Farms (to the northeast) and Quail Hollow (adjacent to the west).

The property is mostly open with some wooded fringe areas. Based on FEMA maps, approximately 10% of the acquisition property appears to be impacted by flood plain adjacent to the Chattahoochee River and Cauley Creek. Current improvements on the acquisition property include a single-family residence that fronts Bell Road, the Cauley Creek Water Reclamation Plant, and gently rolling to flat fields equipped with an irrigation/spray system designed to disperse the treated, reclaimed water.

The Cauley Creek Water Reclamation Plant on the property served customers in Johns Creek from 2002 until 2012 through a contract with Fulton County. The plant has been idle since its closure at the end of 2012 but maintained in such a way that the facility could be re-opened and re-activated relatively quickly.

The acquisition does not include roughly 10 acres (in the southwesterly corner of the overall site) to be retained by the owner/seller which includes five structures that are residential or residential accessory uses.

Technology Park Linear Park Acquisition



The roughly 20-acre property is located adjacent to Medlock Bridge Road, stretching between Johns Creek Parkway and East Johns Crossing. The acquisition property is anchored by two lakes, encompassing approximately 14-acres of the 20-acre acquisition and four adjacent parcels.

The property is in a commercial district known as Technology Park. The property is currently zoned C-1 Community Business District and

M1-A Industrial Park District. The C-1 zoning district is intended to encompass lands devoted to neighborhood and community-oriented retail and service activities. The M1-A zoning district is intended to provide land areas for development of industrial parks. Based on the size, irregular shape, and zoning of the property, absent the city's purchase, the two outparcels also Medlock Bridge may have been developed as a small office and a 125-bed hotel.

The property is flat to gently rolling with significant feature lakes. Once formalized as a public park, the water provides a destination-type attraction and the existing sidewalk and trails around the lakes could be improved to help fulfill the community desire for recreational greenways. The elongated, irregular shape of the property provides both improved accessibility (allowing multiple access points) and an ideal opportunity for a perimeter loop trail.

Although the Consultants drafting this Plan were not privy to the acquisition discussions, both the size and location of the 133 +/- acre acquisition at 7255 Bell Road (Cauley Creek) and the 20 +/- acre acquisition of the Technology Park Linear Park (lakes and trails) align with recommendations from the Plan. Regarding the location of the acquisitions, as stated in the **Needs Assessment**, "north-central, central, and eastern portions of Johns Creek are the most underserved areas for park land" and prioritized for acquisitions. With the Cauley Creek acquisition on the eastern portion of the city and the Technology Park Acquisition in the north-central part of the city, both acquisitions are ideally located to better serve the community and provide closer geographic access to park land.

However, even with these two notable acquisitions, additional acquisitions should be considered to fully meet the needs identified by the community. In the **Needs Assessment**, the plan states "if possible, the city should consider a second acquisition greater than 100 acres in size." If another significant property is found that is suitable for park development, the Prudent Advance Acquisition strategy forwarded by this Plan encourages the city to take the steps to acquire additional land, even if funds are not immediately available for development.

Finally, although these two acquisitions are directly supported by the Plan, they should not be directly construed to be the "Tournament Complex Park" and "Town Green" acquisitions recommended by the Plan. That is, in the **Full Recommendations** the Plan prioritizes a Tournament Complex Park (100+/- acres) as the first priority, a Large Community Park (100+/- acres) as a second priority, and Town Green (10+/- acres) as a third priority. This Plan has been prepared to reflect the needs and goals of the community without the benefit of specific acquisition target details. As such, the elements ultimately included in the Cauley Creek Park development should be informed by (1) the features of the land itself (such as the adjacency to the Rogers Bridge Trail and National Park Service Land), (2) additional community input, and (3) the components listed for a Tournament Complex Park and Community Park. The elements prioritized for the Technology Park Linear Park should be informed by (1) the features of the land itself (such as the significant lake features and

proximity to the Johns Creek Greenway along 141/Medlock Bridge), (2) additional community input, and (3) the components listed for the Town Green.

Key actions forwarding the goal of land acquisition include:

- ✓ Acquire a property of 100+ acres *[acquisition of Cauley Creek announced as part of the November 17, 2015 Council Meeting]*
- ✓ Acquire property in north-central Johns Creek *[acquisition of Technology Park Linear Park announced as part of the January 11, 2016 Council Meeting]*
- Create a funding strategy regarding additional land acquisition.
  - Conduct professionally administered, statistically valid public opinion telephone-based survey with a qualified public opinion survey firm regarding land acquisition and park development funding *[partnership with Trust for Public Land announced as part of January 25, 2016 Council Meeting]*
- Continue to follow the strategy of Prudent Advance Acquisition of land – acquiring land suitable for parks as it becomes available even if funds are not immediately available for development
  - Acquire a second significant property, ideally 100+ acres
  - Acquire at least one (*ideally two*) properties of 40+ acres *[one of which may be met through a formalized partnership with the National Park Service for the roughly 40-acres of land adjacent to the east of Cauley Creek]*
  - Acquire land for pocket parks and neighborhood parks throughout the city
  - Acquire land or secure easements for development as trail linkages to connect existing recreational areas or establish future recreational greenways
- Partner with residential and commercial developers to provide small parks within new developments and re-development projects
- Monitor all new roadway improvements to eliminate crossing conflicts and to secure easements for future trail linkages or recreational greenway routings

The extent additional land acquisitions (and development of newly acquired parks) will be possible is largely dependent on additional funding resources. See the discussion on Funding Implementation that follows the six goals below.

2. Develop New Parks

The city's recent success in acquiring additional property should be capitalized on and developed to meet the needs of the city's diverse, expanding, and aging population base. For each new park developed, the development should be informed by the characteristics of the land, additional community input, and components recommended for inclusion based on this planning process. The recommended components that should be considered for acquired but previously undeveloped parks are included below. Recommended timeframes for programming, designing, and construction are also included. The development of the small neighborhood parks (Morton Road Park and State Bridge Park) and the pocket park (Bell-Boles Roads) are prioritized as a mechanism for building support among Johns Creek residents for either a bond and/or tax referendum capable of funding future, larger

improvements (such as the development of Cauley Creek Park and the Technology Park Linear Park).

Morton Road Park: 4-acre property (small neighborhood park)
Suggested components: large pavilion, grassed volleyball/badminton court, grassed open play field, tot lot/playground/sandbox, play structure, picnic shelters, bench swings, horseshoe pits, perimeter walking trail, restroom building, perimeter security fence, and parking for maximum of 60 cars.
Recommended timeframe: program, design, and construct in 2016
Anticipated cost: $1,134,554 (based on suggested components)

State Bridge Park: 4-acre property (small neighborhood park)
Suggested components: play structure, picnic shelters, horseshoe pits, picnic tables and grills, bench swings, walking trail, restroom building, and parking for a maximum of 20 cars.
Recommended timeframe: program, design, and construct in 2016
Anticipated cost: $250,000 (based on suggested components)

Bell-Boles Park: 2-acre property (pocket park)
Suggested components: tot lot playground, grassed play field, sidewalk with benches and swings, picnic shelter with grill, horseshoe pit, picnic tables, nature loop trail, restroom building.
Recommended timeframe: program, design, and construct in 2017
Anticipated cost: $551,500 (based on suggested components)

Technology Park Linear Park: 20-acre property (neighborhood park)
Suggested components: utilizing the lakes as a feature, create a connection to the existing Johns Creek Greenway (along 141/Medlock Bridge Road) and a system of interwoven multi-use trails, open green spaces, and passive play areas. Outparcels could be utilized for a community center or second senior center and parking needs.
Recommended timeframe: program and design in 2016, construct in 2019
Anticipated cost: $5,000,000 (based on suggested components)

Cauley Creek Park: 133-acre property (community park)
In designing Cauley Creek Park, although it should not be assumed to be the Tournament Complex Park or the Large Community Park prioritized by the acquisition plan, it should be informed by components suggested for both parks.
Suggested components: up to 16 multi-purpose rectangular fields arranged in four-field complexes (one in artificial turf and three grass, with one grass four-field complex with a cricket overlay), field house with bleachers, concession/restroom buildings, up to six lighted ball diamonds, two outdoor basketball courts, two lighted multi-purpose courts, two sand volleyball courts, four lighted pickle ball courts, a 40,000-square-foot indoor recreation center, a Frisbee golf course, a dog park, playgrounds, picnic shelters, walking/biking trails, splash pad, senior center with four bocce ball courts, two

horseshoe pits, two shuffleboard courts, twenty community garden plots, restroom buildings, parking for up to 800 cars, and a maintenance facility.

Although further study and input is needed, the flat, open lower portion of the property does lend itself to use as recreation fields. If developed as recreation fields, the best practice is to build for local demand but design for tournament play. Between the existing recreation partners and recreation providers, the citizens of Johns Creek provide the local demand for 16 multi-purpose fields and an additional baseball complex (see the **Needs Assessment**, **Table 9**). Although there are fields outside of current city parks (including schools, churches, and nearby jurisdictions) feedback received during the planning process indicates that all fields (both city and non-city) are presently operating near or at capacity.

Recommended timeframe: program and design in 2016, hold bond referendum (November 2016, March 2017, or November 2017), develop construction documents (6 months following referendum), bid out construction (3 months following construction documents), construct in phases (12-18 months of construction)

Anticipated cost: $16,199,870 (based on suggested components)

The recommended components for other acquisitions of park land to be acquired are listed in the **Full Recommendations**.

With the development of new parks and facilities there is a corresponding increase in the cost of operations, maintenance, and service delivery (staffing requirements). The estimated annual operations based on suggested components for each park are summarized in **Tables 18B & 18C** Full System Costs.

3. Utilize the Chattahoochee River

The Chattahoochee River traverses the length of the city's border and is a signature strength that no neighboring city can hope to achieve. However, the Chattahoochee River is presently difficult to access at best. Currently the city only controls one access point at Rogers Bridge and Cauley Creek Park. In partnership with the National Park Service, the city could develop a river trail within the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas, other National Park Lands (such as that adjacent to Cauley Creek) and trails in and to adjacent city parks (the Rogers Bridge connection, Shakerag Park, and Cauley Creek Park).

Key actions forwarding the goal of utilizing the Chattahoochee River include:

- Complete the Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment Study
- Based on the results of the study, replace or refurbish the Rogers Bridge connection for the use of pedestrians and cyclists and improve the existing Rogers Bridge Trail for use of pedestrians and cyclists
- Formalize partnership with the National Park Service to improve access and use of existing National Park Service lands and Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas in Johns Creek

    - Pursue limited passive development (i.e. trails and access) of the National Park Service land directly adjacent to the east of Cauley Creek (which could take the place of proposed acquisition of 40 +/- acres for passive recreation)
    - Pursue development of trails along the Chattahoochee River and in and to adjacent City Parks (such as Shakerag and Cauley Creek)
    - Pursue a land swap, trading the wetlands area at Shakerag Park for neighboring NPS land at McGinnis Ferry boat ramp
- Plan for and include a multi-use trail along the southern border of Cauley Creek Park as the park plans are developed (provide for connection and trailhead for Rogers Bridge trail)
- Carefully study and pursue connections to parks on or neighboring the Chattahoochee River (such as Cauley Creek, Shakerag Park, and Rogers Bridge).

This approach to the development of a recreational greenway along the Chattahoochee River demonstrates the city's respect for private property rights and is intended to acknowledge that some sections of the Chattahoochee River have already been developed as neighborhoods and would require careful study before any trail linkages in those areas could even be considered.

4. Create Significant Loop Trails

Along with the increased utilization of the Chattahoochee River, the community input speaks to the desire for significant loop trails which afford users the option of completing a circuit rather than having to double back at some point to reach their access point.

- Master Plan for Greenways and Linkages
    - Prepare a master plan and design standards for a city-wide recreational greenway system including the identification of potential loops and linkages.
    - Study property ownership and interest of impacted owners for potential recreational greenways along natural and utility corridors
- Within Existing Parks
    - Complete and/or develop continuous loop trails within each of the existing parks
        - Newtown Park
            - Complete perimeter loop trail (2016)
            - Add soft surface nature trails (below the dam) (2021)
        - Ocee Park
            - Add soft-surface nature trails (2021)
        - Shakerag Park
            - Complete connections to Fire Station (2016)
            - Extend pedestrian access from school (2017)
            - Explore loop around lake (2020)
            - Add soft-surface nature trails (2020)
        - Autrey Mill Nature Preserve
            - Study a trail linkage around the adjacent water reservoir (2016)

        - Subject to the study of property ownership and interest from said owners, continue the trail linkage to Buice Road
    - Provide a trail linkage to the Northeast Spruill Oaks Library (2017)
        - Subject to a study of property ownership and interest from said owners, continue the trail linkage between Northeast Spruill Library and the Georgia Power easement (2018)
    - Provide a trail linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School (2018)
    - Expand soft-surface nature trails (2021)
- Include continuous loop trails in all new parks (including Cauley Creek, Morton Road, and Technology Park Linear Park) (2018 and 2019)

This approach to the development of significant loop trails and trail linkages demonstrates the city's respect for private property rights and is intended to acknowledge that some sections of the city and natural corridors within the city have already been developed as neighborhoods and would require careful study before any trail linkages in those areas could even be considered.

5. Provide a Wider Array of Programs

Community feedback received through the planning process simultaneously indicated an overall level of satisfaction with the programs currently offered and acknowledgement that the city does not currently meet the demand of all age groups for athletic or non-athletic programs. That is, what the city does, it generally does well but it does not fulfill all the needs of the community. Additional program offerings must maintain pace both with population growth and the expansion of the recreation system.

Key actions forwarding the goal of providing a wider array of programs include:

- Improve marketing used to publicize programs such as converting the annual program guide to a direct mail piece for homeowners (printing and distribution cost estimated at $11,000)
- Add programming to target underserved age groups including:
    - Senior citizens – particularly those between the ages of 55 and 62
    - Older seniors whose needs are not served by Park Place
    - Active adults
    - Older teens
    - Individuals with special needs
    - Parents with young children
- Add programs targeting underserved diverse cultural interests including cricket, ping pong, and badminton
- Expand the Parks Without Borders idea to include other neighboring communities, additional sports, and to non-sport activities such as art, fitness, and cultural programs, family reunions and retreats, and additional senior programming and trips

- Investigate creation of a North Fulton Recreation Authority to further consider and plan for indoor recreational programming needs
- Expand cultural arts programs, performing arts, and other community events
- Expand outdoor programming including outdoor adventures, canoeing/kayaking, hiking, expansion of present environmental education, fishing, and heritage appreciation.

As stated above in the **Inventory and Assessment** section, in the opinion of the Consultants, for a parks division possessing limited staff who are at or close to their maximum work capacity, Johns Creek does extremely well in program and service delivery. In most cases program and service delivery limitations can be traced to a lack of parks, lack of field space, and lack of indoor facilities. The Recreation and Parks Division could be improved with the addition of both part-time and full-time staff resources.

Of the additions suggested above, although additional advertising and marketing can be accomplished without making any staff augmentations, all of the other programming recommendations are directly impacted by the level of staffing, including staff to manage partnerships (to provide programming). Each recommended staffing addition is followed by full annual cost (salaries, benefits, education, training, dues, and fees) anticipated for the addition. The cost estimates are conservative estimates extrapolated from actual costs incurred by the city for actual or very similar positions.

- Add Assistant Recreation Coordinator to assist with current programming needs ($80,000)
- Add Recreation Partner Coordinator to manage the city's current and proposed Recreation Partners and provide oversight of programs offered by the Recreation Partners, improve efficiency, and avoid redundancy in programs. ($90,000)
- Add Assistant Park Place Coordinator to expand the hours and programs offered at Park Place in Newtown Park ($90,000)
- Establish the Recreation and Parks Division into a stand-alone Department (presently organized as a division of Public Works) (no direct cost)
- In-source the two presently outsourced members of the Recreation and Parks Division (anticipated cost savings around $15,000)

A significant amount of feedback was received from the community regarding a desire for additional indoor recreational programming. This need could be addressed by direct provision, partnership, or indirect provision. That is, the city could build an indoor recreation center (which is included as a recommended capital investment for the development of the Tournament Park). The city could seek to form a North Fulton Recreation Authority and partner with neighboring cities such as Milton, Roswell, Alpharetta, and Sandy Springs to jointly program, build, and staff a joint center. Finally, the city could encourage the provision of indoor recreation services by supporting area YMCAs and fitness facilities or developing partnerships with area churches and schools. The appropriate course of action for the city is a policy decision for the Mayor and City Council. Indirect provision was considered but

as noted, providers were interviewed in the planning process and all indicated operation at or near capacity. The North Fulton Recreation Authority partnership is a viable option but would likely extend the timeframe on the ability to provide services to the community. Additionally, in light of the city's recent acquisition of Cauley Creek, including an indoor recreation center as part of the park development could enhance the city's ability to include components needed if the city desires to develop the park with elements suggested for the Tournament Park.

If the city does build an Indoor Recreation Center, the ability to provide services would also be directly impacted by the level of staffing. The following staffing level assumes that the city would continue to keep direct staffing low by pursuing partnerships to run and manage the majority of programming out of the Center. However, some city staffing would be necessary to monitor and manage partnerships for programming. Each of the recommended staffing additions are followed by full annual cost (salaries, benefits, education, training, dues, and fees) anticipated for the addition. The cost estimates are conservative estimates extrapolated from actual costs incurred by the city for other recreation and park positions.

- Add Recreation Tournament Coordinator to manage, promote, and secure tournaments to activate field space ($90,000)
- Add Recreation Center Coordinator to run the city's indoor recreation center ($90,000)
- Add Assistant Recreation Center Coordinator to assist with running the indoor recreation center ($80,000)
- Add two Part-Time Recreation Leaders to support events and programming ($40,000)

6. Improve Existing Parks

Improvements should be made to each of the four existing Johns Creek parks. These range from the addition of new facilities to modifying existing facilities to improve function and utilization. The following improvements are aggregated by park in the **Recommended Implementation** plan and listed in both the **Full Recommendations Section** and as a spreadsheet in the **Appendix**.

The following list details the Tier I recommended improvements by year. Depending on what elements are included in the program and development plan for Cauley Creek, some of the Tier II recommendations should be re-evaluated in the other parks.

- 2016
    - Autrey Mill: repair foundations of Visitors Center and Summerour House
    - Newtown Park: add sidewalk and step connections, renovate existing stormwater pond
    - Ocee Park: replace playground, add restrooms to serve lower fields
    - Shakerag Park: add wildlife observation deck and ADA fishing pier

- 2017
    - Autrey Mill: trail linkage to Northeast Spruill Oaks Library and trail head, improve parking lot with permeable pavers, add bus turnaround in improved lot
    - Ocee Park: Convert tennis courts to pickle ball courts, add picnic/shade structure at converted courts, improve ADA access to Field #5, convert basketball courts to sand volleyball, add restroom/shade structure with ping pong tables
    - Shakerag Park: add shade structure with ping pong tables, add tot lot playgrounds by picnic shelters, extend pedestrian access from school
- 2018
    - Autrey Mill: add trail linkages to Autrey Mill Middle School and to the Georgia Power easement, prepare a forest management and wildlife plan
    - Newtown Park: extend perimeter loop trail around the park, purchase a bus for Park Place day trips
- 2019
    - Newtown Park: add shade trees to improve landscaping
    - Ocee Park: add shade trees to improve landscaping
    - Shakerag Park: add shade trees to improve landscaping

The actual investments made to improve each park will continue to be set through the annual budget adopted by the Mayor and City Council.

FUNDING IMPLEMENTATION

The extent additional land acquisitions and development of newly acquired parks will be possible is largely dependent on additional funding resources. With the recent acquisitions utilizing the majority of available reserves, a general obligation bond, tax anticipation note, or other significant funding source will be necessary to complete further significant acquisitions and development of newly acquired parks.

During the planning process, the consultants queried participants regarding their willingness to contribute towards increasing their level of investment in parks. For those responding to the survey, 77% indicated a personal willingness to contribute additional money each month towards parks. Regarding the amount of money individuals were willing to contribute, the most common response was a contribution of $6-$10 per month, per household. Additionally, 25% were willing to contribute more than $10 per month, per household.

The $60 million dollar bond issuance recommended in the implementation section would average $6.79 per household per month, which falls within the willingness to pay ($6-$10) indicated by the participants in the planning process. The $6.79 breakdown per household assumes all 24,541 households currently paying Johns Creek property taxes would continue to pay property taxes and that the bond issued would have a 30-year term. That is, $60M bond issuance / 24,541 households / 30-year term of bond = $6.79 per household, per month.

In practice, as with the basic property tax millage, the bond costs would be assessed as a millage rate and the amount paid by each household would vary based on the assessed value of their home. According to the Fulton County Tax Assessor's office, the average home in Johns Creek is currently appraised at $350,354.17. Homeowners with homes valued less than the average home would pay less, homes valued more would pay more.

Also worth note, an increase to the property tax millage would impact all properties, not just residential properties. A more exact way to calculate the impact to tax payers would be in terms of the millage increase. Dividing the desired bond issuance by the gross tax revenue indicates the net digest. That is, $60,000,000 / $4,466,327,641 (the 2015 gross tax digest) indicates a net tax digest of 0.013434. As the millage rate is assessed per $1,000 of value and the proposed term of the bond would be 30 years, the net tax digest is multiplied by 1,000 and divided by 30 in order to calculate the needed millage rate increase. That is, (0.013434 *1,000) / 30 = 0.4478 mills.

Although the outreach conducted during this planning process provides a solid foundation from which the city can begin implementing recommendations, further outreach and input from the community regarding funding implementation is recommended such as the planned professionally administered, statistically valid public opinion telephone-based survey to be completed as one of services included in the partnership with Trust for Public Land announced in January 2016. The actual survey will be conducted by a qualified public opinion survey firm regarding land acquisition and park development funding.

Although the final course of action should be informed from the results of the planned telephone survey, based on the input received during the planning process, a $60M recreation and parks bond referendum to fund additional land acquisition and development of newly acquired parks is recommended. The timing of the referendum would be a decision for the Council but consideration should be given to November 2016, March 2017, and November 2017.

Although the Council would make the determination of items for inclusion in the bond referendum, the recommended items (based on community input and community prioritization gained from this planning process) include:

Use of Bonds	Action	Estimated Cost	15% Contingency	Total Cost
Large Community Park	Land Acquisition	$25,000,000	-	$25,00,000
Tournament Park*	Development	$16,199,870	$2,429,981	$18,629,851
Town Green	Development	$5,000,000	$750,000	$5,750,000
Indoor Recreation Center	Development	$6,000,000	$900,000	$6,900,000
Trails/Greenways	Development	$2,475,000	$371,250	$2,846,250
Rogers Bridge	Development	$2,500,000	$375,000	$2,875,000
	Totals	**$57,174,870**	**$4,826,231**	**$62,001,101**

*development cost shown is combined with proposed Large Community Park for a total 200 +/- acre park

With the acquisition of Cauley Creek and the Technology Park Linear Park, the city could engage the community in a park-specific planning process in order to use more precise cost estimations than the placeholder costs above for “Tournament Park” and “Town Green.”

The recommended implementation plan includes many of the highest priorities articulated by the community, but it does not includes two of the recommended park additions (the acquisition and development of a passive park at 40+/- acres or the additional community park at 40 +/- acres), the three remaining indoor facilities (two community centers and a second senior center), or any of the Tier II and Tier III greenway and trail recommendations (to be determined through the Recreational Greenways Master Plan). These additions could be funded over time through the General Fund, through a larger general obligation bond issuance, by finding grants or other funding sources aligned with the projects, a special household assessment, or some combination of these or other funding strategies discussed in the **Funding Section**. The additional capital investment needed to fully implement the Plan recommendations would be roughly $35 million.

SUMMARY

The Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan is intended to be a reflection of the community’s needs, objectives and priorities for the provision of recreation sites, facilities, and programs. The Plan was developed to serve as a guide for decision making based on extensive research, experience, and community input. The Plan, along with the associated implementation strategy, aims to achieve a balance between the need to provide parks, park facilities, and programs with the costs of securing the required land, development of specific recreational facilities, and increased operations.

Overall, the implementation plan forwards the overall effort/mission to **ensure a complete recreation and parks system that aligns to the goals and needs of the community**. The implementation plan to fulfill this overarching mission can be best described as forwarding six goals.

1. Acquire Land
2. Develop New Parks
3. Utilize the Chattahoochee River
4. Create Significant Loop Trails
5. Provide a Wider Array of Programs
6. Improve Existing Parks

These six goals reflect the input and consensus from the community involved in the planning process. Although the outreach conducted during this planning process provides a solid foundation from which the city can begin implementing recommendations, community involvement is by no means complete with the adoption of this Plan. Further outreach and input from the community is considered critical to the success of the implementation of the Plan.

11 APPENDIX

The Appendix contains a number of items that were assembled during the Recreation and Parks Strategic planning process. These items were assembled to determine current inventories and establish the **Needs Assessment**. The items are included as reference documents and are mentioned in the various sections of the report.

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Johns Creek Recreation Survey
Recreation And Parks Strategic Plan

This survey is part of the City's effort to prepare a Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan. Your input will be used to develop the recommendations for future improvements to existing parks, acquiring land for new parks, developing new parks, improving recreation programs, and creating trails and linkages between parks and other amenities.

We value your opinions. Since your input will be used to develop the Strategic Plan recommendations, please take the time to complete this survey and try to answer ALL of the questions. Your responses will be anonymous and will not be used to identify you or your household.

1. Do you live in Johns Creek?
- Yes
- No

2. How would you rate your satisfaction with the Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Unsatisfied
- Very Unsatisfied

3. How would you rate your satisfaction with the maintenance of the Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Unsatisfied
- Very Unsatisfied

4. How would you rate your satisfaction with the programming offered by Johns Creek?
- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Unsatisfied
- Very Unsatisfied

5. How would you rate your satisfaction with the customer service that you receive from the Johns Creek recreation and parks staff?
- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Unsatisfied
- Very Unsatisfied

6. On average, how often do you (or your family members) visit Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
- Daily
- A few times a week
- Once a week

- A few times a month
- Once a month
- A few times a year
- Once a year
- Less than once a year

7. On average, how often do you (or your family members) utilize the City's trails and sidewalks (not including the trails within the parks)?

- Daily
- A few times a week
- Once a week
- A few times a month
- Once a month
- A few times a year
- Once a year
- Less than once a year

8. How would you prefer to access Johns Creek parks and trails?

- Car
- Bicycle
- Walking
- Other (please specify):

9. Please check ALL recreational activities which you (or your family members) participate or attend (in Johns Creek parks and/or other park/recreational areas).

General Park Activities

- Biking
- Bird Watching
- Bocce Ball
- Canoe/Kayaking
- Dog Park
- Facility Rental
- Field Rentals
- Fishing
- Gardening
- Geocaching
- Horseback Riding
- Jogging/Running
- Picnics
- Playground
- Playing Sports
- Sports Spectating
- Splash Pad/Pools
- Walking on Trails

Special Events

- Concert Series
- Fall Festival
- Farmers Market

- [ ] Founders Parade
- [ ] Movie Series
- [ ] Pitch, Hit & Run
- [ ] Pup-a-Palooza
- [ ] Santa Breakfast
- [ ] Spring Egg Hunt

Youth Sports and Programming

- [ ] After-school Programs
- [ ] Archery
- [ ] Baseball (Rec)
- [ ] Baseball (Travel)
- [ ] Basketball
- [ ] Cheerleading
- [ ] Cricket
- [ ] Football (Flag)
- [ ] Football (Tackle)
- [ ] Golf
- [ ] Gymnastics
- [ ] Lacrosse
- [ ] Pre-school Programs
- [ ] Roller Hockey
- [ ] Soccer (Rec)
- [ ] Soccer (Select)
- [ ] Softball
- [ ] Summer Camps
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- [ ] Basketball
- [ ] Bocce Ball
- [ ] Canasta
- [ ] Cricket
- [ ] Fitness Classes
- [ ] Football (Flag)
- [ ] Golden Games
- [ ] Golf
- [ ] Lunch & Learns
- [ ] Pickle Ball
- [ ] Soccer
- [ ] Softball
- [ ] Swim Team
- [ ] Tennis
- [ ] Ultimate Frisbee
- [ ] Veterans Association
- [ ] Volleyball

10. Please check ALL recreational activities which you (or your family members) would like to

participate or attend (in Johns Creek parks or recreational areas).

General Park Activities

- [ ] Biking
- [ ] Bird Watching
- [ ] Bocce Ball
- [ ] Canoe/Kayaking
- [ ] Dog Park
- [ ] Facility Rental
- [ ] Field Rentals
- [ ] Fishing
- [ ] Gardening
- [ ] Geocaching
- [ ] Horseback Riding
- [ ] Jogging/Running
- [ ] Picnics
- [ ] Playground
- [ ] Playing Sports
- [ ] Sports Spectating
- [ ] Splash Pad/Pools
- [ ] Walking on Trails

Special Events

- [ ] Concert Series
- [ ] Fall Festival
- [ ] Farmers Market
- [ ] Founders Parade
- [ ] Movie Series
- [ ] Pitch, Hit & Run
- [ ] Pup-a-Palooza
- [ ] Santa Breakfast
- [ ] Spring Egg Hunt

Youth Sports and Programming

- [ ] After-school Programs
- [ ] Archery
- [ ] Baseball (Rec)
- [ ] Baseball (Travel)
- [ ] Basketball
- [ ] Cheerleading
- [ ] Cricket
- [ ] Football (Flag)
- [ ] Football (Tackle)
- [ ] Golf
- [ ] Gymnastics
- [ ] Lacrosse
- [ ] Pre-school Programs
- [ ] Roller Hockey
- [ ] Soccer (Rec)

- [ ] Soccer (Select)
- [ ] Softball
- [ ] Summer Camps
- [ ] Swimming
- [ ] Tennis

Adult Sports and Programming

- [ ] Basketball
- [ ] Bocce Ball
- [ ] Canasta
- [ ] Cricket
- [ ] Fitness Classes
- [ ] Football (Flag)
- [ ] Golden Games
- [ ] Golf
- [ ] Lunch & Learns
- [ ] Pickle Ball
- [ ] Soccer
- [ ] Softball
- [ ] Swim Team
- [ ] Tennis
- [ ] Ultimate Frisbee
- [ ] Veterans Association
- [ ] Volleyball

11. How would you rate your satisfaction with the adult and senior programming offered by Johns Creek?

- ( ) Very Satisfied
- ( ) Satisfied
- ( ) Neutral
- ( ) Unsatisfied
- ( ) Very Unsatisfied
- ( ) I do not participate in adult programming

12. How would you rate your satisfaction with the youth programming offered by Johns Creek?

- ( ) Very Satisfied
- ( ) Satisfied
- ( ) Neutral
- ( ) Unsatisfied
- ( ) Very Unsatisfied
- ( ) I do not participate in youth programming

13. Are there additional programs (youth, adult, or senior) you would like the City of Johns Creek to consider offering? Please specify:

14. Do you have any specific feedback regarding the existing programming? Please specify:

15. If you (or a family member) participate in youth sports leagues, how would you rate your satisfaction with the Athletic Associations that run the youth sports leagues in Johns Creek?

- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Unsatisfied
- Very Unsatisfied
- I do not participate in youth sports leagues

16. Do you have any specific feedback regarding the existing Athletic Associations? Please specify:

17. Do you visit the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas in Johns Creek? (select all that apply)

- No/None
- Abbotts Bridge
- Jones Bridge
- McGinnis Ferry

18. Does your neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment association offer recreational facilities? (select all that apply)

- No/None
- Tennis
- Swimming
- Golf
- Other (please specify):
- I do not live in a neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment

19. Does your church, synagogue, or other facility to which you belong or associate offer recreational facilities? (select all that apply)

- No/None
- Tennis
- Swimming
- Soccer
- Football
- Lacrosse
- Other (please specify):
- I do not belong or associate with a church, synagogue, or other facility

20. If you travel to other communities to use park and recreational facilities, do you use any of the following: (select all that apply)

- Alpharetta YMCA
- Big Creek Greenway
- Big Creek Park
- East Roswell Park
- Sharon Springs Park
- Suwanee Creek Park
- W.P. Jones Memorial Park
- Webb Bridge Park
- Other (please specify):
- I do not visit/use any parks in neighboring communities

21. If you travel to other communities to use park and recreational facilities, what factors influence your

decision to do so? (select all that apply)

- [ ] Closer to my home/residence
- [ ] Offer facilities or programs not available in Johns Creek
- [ ] Offer better quality facilities or programs
- [ ] Lower fees for programs
- [ ] I feel safer in those parks
- [ ] I think the parking is more sufficient in those parks
- [ ] Other (please specify):

22. How would you rate your satisfaction with the Johns Creek park facilities?

- ( ) Very Satisfied
- ( ) Satisfied
- ( ) Neutral
- ( ) Unsatisfied
- ( ) Very Unsatisfied

23. If anything, what facilities would you add (or add more of) to Johns Creek parks? (select all that apply)

- [ ] Bathrooms
- [ ] Concessions
- [ ] Dog park
- [ ] Fields
- [ ] Indoor facilities
- [ ] Parking
- [ ] Picnic Pavilions
- [ ] Playgrounds
- [ ] Splash pad/pool
- [ ] Trails
- [ ] Other (please specify):

24. How would you rate your satisfaction with the amount of parkland in Johns Creek?

- ( ) Very Satisfied
- ( ) Satisfied
- ( ) Neutral
- ( ) Unsatisfied
- ( ) Very Unsatisfied

25. Of the following, which ways would you augment or increase the amount of parkland or park facilities in Johns Creek? (select all that apply)

- [ ] Acquire additional parkland
- [ ] Add more trails/greenways (to connect parks to points of interest and/or neighborhoods)
- [ ] Add nature trails/greenways along the Chattahoochee River
- [ ] Connect to trails/greenways in neighboring communities
- [ ] Develop more trails/greenways within existing parks
- [ ] Pursue joint use agreements/waive nonresident fees in neighboring communities
- [ ] Other (please specify):

26. In order to invest more in parks and parkland, the City may need to increase funding. Which options would you support? (select all that apply)

- [ ] Charge an annual park user fee per household

- [ ] Increase rental fees for park fields and facilities
- [ ] Increase class/sports/program user fees
- [ ] Charge higher non-resident fees
- [ ] Build revenue-generating facilities (i.e. indoor recreation center or tournament fields/facility)
- [ ] Sponsor tournaments and special events that generate sales tax and hotel tax dollars
- [ ] Other (please specify):
- [ ] None of the above

27. If you support paying additional money to invest more heavily in parks, what amount would you be willing to pay (per month, per household)?

- ( ) None
- ( ) $1-$5
- ( ) $6-$10
- ( ) $11-$15
- ( ) $16-$20
- ( ) More than $20

28. As we determine the Strategic Plan recommendations, is there anything else about Johns Creek recreation and parks we should know or keep in mind?

29. Did you or a member of your household receive the post card invitation to participate in this survey?

- ( ) Yes
- ( ) No

Thank you for taking the time to complete the survey. Should you want more information or to become more involved in the Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan effort, please contact Kimberly Greer at kimberly.greer@johnscreekga.gov or 678-512-3345.

Submit

John's Creek Recreation Survey Results

Total Responses: 1436

1. Do you live in John's Creek?
Yes: 1157
No: 160

2. How would you rate your satisfaction with the Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
Very Satisfied: 316
Satisfied: 626
Neutral: 255
Unsatisfied: 98
Very Unsatisfied: 16

3. How would you rate your satisfaction with the maintenance of the Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
Very Satisfied: 384
Satisfied: 675
Neutral: 192
Unsatisfied: 41
Very Unsatisfied: 8

4. How would you rate your satisfaction with the programming offered by Johns Creek?
Very Satisfied: 197
Satisfied: 479
Neutral: 451
Unsatisfied: 133
Very Unsatisfied: 20

5. How would you rate your satisfaction with the customer service that you receive from the Johns Creek recreation and parks staff?
Very Satisfied: 279
Satisfied: 447
Neutral: 495
Unsatisfied: 39
Very Unsatisfied: 7

6. On average, how often do you (or your family members) visit Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
Daily: 56
A few times a week: 337
Once a week: 242
A few times a month: 272
Once a month: 116
A few times a year: 208

Once a year: 27
Less than once a year: 40

7. On average, how often do you (or your family members) utilize the City's trails and sidewalks (not including the trails within the parks)?
Daily: 88
A few times a week: 261
Once a week: 161
A few times a month: 215
Once a month: 101
A few times a year: 246
Once a year: 53
Less than once a year: 168

8. How would you prefer to access Johns Creek parks and trails?
Car: 502
Bicycle: 221
Walking: 516
Other

9. Please check ALL recreational activities which you (or your family members) participate or attend (in Johns Creek parks and/or other park/recreational areas).
Biking: 577
Bird Watching: 165
Bocce Ball: 48
Canoe/Kayaking: 148
Dog Park: 408
Facility Rental: 172
Field Rentals: 114
Fishing: 116
Gardening: 119
Geocaching: 64
Horseback Riding: 37
Jogging/Running: 494
Picnics: 489
Playground: 610
Playing Sports: 628
Sports Spectating: 317
Splash Pads/Pools: 181
Walking On Trails: 869
Concert Series: 479
Fall Festival: 483
Farmers Market: 719
Founders Parade: 254
Movie Series: 328
Pitch, Hit & Run: 54
Pup-a-Palooza: 54
Santa Breakfast: 58
Spring Egg Hunt: 173

After-school Programs: 82
Archery: 29
Baseball (Rec): 134
Baseball (Travel): 57
Basketball: 84
Cheerleading: 21
Cricket: 320
Football (Flag): 94
Football (Tackle): 34
Golf: 44
Gymnastics: 44
Lacrosse: 80
Pre-school Programs: 37
Roller Hockey: 14
Soccer (Rec): 218
Soccer (Select): 100
Softball: 41
Summer Camps: 126
Swimming: 163
Tennis: 189
Basketball: 58
Bocce Ball: 34
Canasta: 17
Cricket: 327
Fitness Classes: 182
Football (Flag): 20
Golden Games: 18
Golf: 75
Lunch & Learn: 86
Pickle Ball: 16
Soccer: 78
Softball: 38
Swim Team: 53
Tennis: 182
Ultimate Frisbee: 23
Veterans Association: 46
Volleyball: 90

10. Please check ALL recreational activities which you (or your family members) would like to participate or attend (in Johns Creek parks or recreational areas).
Biking: 591
Bird Watching: 200
Bocce Ball: 116
Canoe/Kayaking: 326
Dog Park: 326
Facility Rental: 223
Field Rentals: 106
Fishing: 223
Gardening: 197
Geocaching: 95

Horseback Riding: 172
Jogging/Running: 433
Picnics: 566
Playground: 498
Playing Sports: 513
Sports Spectating: 264
Splash Pads/Pools: 284
Walking On Trails: 764
Concert Series: 674
Fall Festival: 588
Farmers Market: 714
Founders Parade: 245
Movie Series: 441
Pitch, Hit & Run: 67
Pup-a-Palooza: 107
Santa Breakfast: 103
Spring Egg Hunt: 171
After-school Programs: 122
Archery: 76
Baseball (Rec): 130
Baseball (Travel): 47
Basketball: 107
Cheerleading: 40
Cricket: 322
Football (Flag): 101
Football (Tackle): 34
Golf: 90
Gymnastics: 97
Lacrosse: 87
Pre-school Programs: 53
Roller Hockey: 24
Soccer (Rec): 221
Soccer (Select): 102
Softball: 60
Summer Camps: 166
Swimming: 241
Tennis: 215
Basketball: 81
Bocce Ball: 89
Canasta: 36
Cricket: 344
Fitness Classes: 305
Football (Flag): 50
Golden Games: 39
Golf: 120
Lunch & Learn: 173
Pickle Ball: 48
Soccer: 98
Softball: 69
Swim Team: 83

Tennis: 233
Ultimate Frisbee: 59
Veterans Association: 48
Volleyball: 131

11. How would you rate your satisfaction with the adult and senior programming offered by Johns Creek?
Very Satisfied: 113
Satisfied: 244
Neutral: 328
Unsatisfied: 65
Very Unsatisfied: 23
I do not participate in adult programming: 483

12. How would you rate your satisfaction with the youth programming offered by Johns Creek?
Very Satisfied: 113
Satisfied: 303
Neutral: 272
Unsatisfied: 90
Very Unsatisfied: 15
I do not participate in youth programming: 466

15. If you (or a family member) participate in youth sports leagues, how would you rate your satisfaction with the Athletic Associations that run the youth sports leagues in Johns Creek?
Very Satisfied: 116
Satisfied: 258
Neutral: 143
Unsatisfied: 35
Very Unsatisfied: 17
I do not participate in sports leagues: 453

17. Do you visit the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas in Johns Creek? (select all that apply)
No/None: 577
Abbotts Bridge: 223
Jones Bridge: 439
McGinnis Ferry: 190

18. Does your neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment association offer recreational facilities? (select all that apply)
No/None: 267
Tennis: 830
Swimming: 871
Golf: 84
Other
I do not live in a neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment : 22

19. Does your church, synagogue, or other facility to which you belong or associate offer

recreational facilities? (select all that apply)
No/None: 596
Tennis: 63
Swimming: 62
Soccer: 139
Football: 44
Lacrosse: 18
Other
I do not live in a neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment: 284

20. If you travel to other communities to use park and recreational facilities, do you use any of the following: (select all that apply)
Alpharetta YMCA: 255
Big Creek Greenway: 595
Big Creek Park: 145
East Roswell Park: 314
Sharon Springs Park: 148
Suwanee Creek Park: 141
W.P. Jones Memorial Park: 67
Webb Bridge Park: 523
Other
I do not visit/use any parks in neighboring communities:

21. If you travel to other communities to use park and recreational facilities, what factors influence your decision to do so? (select all that apply)
Closer to my home/residence: 421
Offer facilities or programs not available in Johns Creek: 493
Offer better quality facilities or programs: 301
Lower fees for programs: 88
I feel safer in those parks: 54
I think the parking is more sufficient in those parks: 73
Other

22. How would you rate your satisfaction with the Johns Creek park facilities?
Very Satisfied: 215
Satisfied: 556
Neutral: 279
Unsatisfied: 111
Very Unsatisfied: 19

23. If anything, what facilities would you add (or add more of) to Johns Creek parks? (select all that apply)
Bathrooms: 304
Concessions: 155
Dog Park: 135
Fields: 218
Indoor Facilities: 277
Parking: 166
Picnic Pavilions: 171

Playgrounds: 213
Splash pad/pool: 315
Trails: 563
Other

24. How would you rate your satisfaction with the amount of parkland in Johns Creek?
Very Satisfied: 141
Satisfied: 380
Neutral: 310
Unsatisfied: 255
Very Unsatisfied: 86

25. Of the following, which ways would you augment or increase the amount of parkland or park facilities in Johns Creek? (select all that apply)
Acquire additional parkland: 585
Add more trails/greenways (to connect parks to points of interest and/or neighborhoods): 662
Add nature trails/greenways along the Chattahoochee River: 591
Connect to trails/greenways in neighboring communities: 569
Develop more trails/greenways within existing parks: 384
Pursue joint use agreements/waive nonresident fees in neighboring communities: 287
Other

26. In order to invest more in parks and parkland, the City may need to increase funding. Which options would you support? (select all that apply)
Charge an annual park user fee per household: 252
Increase rental fees for park fields and facilities: 378
Increase class/sports/program user fees: 272
Charge higher non-resident fees: 445
Build revenue-generating facilities (i.e. indoor recreation center or tournament fields/facility): 585
Sponsor tournaments and special events that generate sales tax and hotel tax dollars: 661
Other
None of the above: 53

27. If you support paying additional money to invest more heavily in parks, what amount would you be willing to pay (per month, per household)?
None: 250
$1-$5: 291
$6-$10: 293
$11-$15: 87
$16-$20: 78
More than $20: 110

29. Did you or a member of your household receive the post card invitation to participate in this survey?
Yes: 242
No: 953

Johns Creek Web Survey Input Result

1. Do you live in Johns Creek?
120| Yes
5 | No

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2. How would you rate your satisfaction with the Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
21 | Very Satisfied
64 | Satisfied
33 | Neutral
5 | Unsatisfied
1 | Very Unsatisfied

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3. How would you rate your satisfaction with the maintenance of the Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
25 | Very Satisfied
67 | Satisfied
26 | Neutral
5 | Unsatisfied
0 | Very Unsatisfied

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4. How would you rate your satisfaction with the programming offered by Johns Creek?
8 | Very Satisfied
45 | Satisfied
51 | Neutral
16 | Unsatisfied
3 | Very Unsatisfied

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5. How would you rate your satisfaction with the customer service that you receive from the Johns Creek recreation and parks staff?
15 | Very Satisfied
54 | Satisfied
48 | Neutral
6 | Unsatisfied
0 | Very Unsatisfied

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6. On average, how often do you (or your family members) visit Johns Creek parks (Autrey Mill, Newtown, Ocee, and Shakerag)?
3 | Daily
12 | A few times a week
10 | Once a week
35 | A few times a month
19 | Once a month
31 | A few times a year
3 | Once a year
11 | Less than once a year

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7. On average, how often do you (or your family members) utilize the Cityâ€™s trails and sidewalks (not including the trails within the parks)?
8 | Daily
18 | A few times a week

7 | Once a week
27 | A few times a month
10 | Once a month
27 | A few times a year
6 | Once a year
20 | Less than once a year

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8. How would you prefer to access Johns Creek parks and trails?
52 | Car
20 | Bicycle
52 | Walking
0 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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9. Please check ALL recreational activities which you (or your family members) participate or attend (in Johns Creek parks and/or other park/recreational areas).

General Park Activities
63 | Biking
25 | Bird Watching
6 | Bocce Ball
19 | Canoe/Kayaking
46 | Dog Park
10 | Facility Rental
5 | Field Rentals
12 | Fishing
13 | Gardening
11 | Geocaching
4 | Horseback Riding
42 | Jogging/Running
51 | Picnics
57 | Playground
35 | Playing Sports
20 | Sports Spectating
16 | Splash Pad/Pools
96 | Walking on Trails

Special Events
47 | Concert Series
44 | Fall Festival
79 | Farmers Market
16 | Founders Parade
32 | Movie Series
5 | Pitch, Hit & Run
4 | Pup-a-Palooza
5 | Santa Breakfast
17 | Spring Egg Hunt

Youth Sports and Programming
6 | Afterschool Prog.
9 | Archery
17 | Baseball (Rec)

6 | Baseball (Travel)
7 | Basketball
3 | Cheerleading
10 | Cricket
11 | Football (Flag)
7 | Football (Tackle)
6 | Golf
6 | Gymnastics
11 | Lacrosse
6 | Pre-school Prog.
3 | Roller Hockey
17 | Soccer (Rec)
10 | Soccer (Select)
6 | Softball
15 | Summer Camps
11 | Swimming
18 | Tennis
14 | Indoor Sports/Activities

Adult Sports and Programming

3 | Basketball
1 | Bocce Ball
1 | Canasta
9 | Cricket
28 | Fitness Classes
2 | Football (Flag)
2 | Golden Games
10 | Golf
12 | Lunch & Learns
4 | Pickle Ball
4 | Soccer
3 | Softball
4 | Swim Team
16 | Tennis
17 | Ultimate Frisbee
1 | Veterans Association
14 | Volleyball
18 | Indoor Sports/Activities

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10. Please check ALL recreational activities which you (or your family members) would like to participate or attend (in Johns Creek parks or recreational areas).

General Park Activities

63 | Biking
26 | Bird Watching
9 | Bocce Ball
37 | Canoe/Kayaking
34 | Dog Park
20 | Facility Rental
9 | Field Rentals
30 | Fishing
17 | Gardening
11 | Geocaching
25 | Horseback Riding

41 | Jogging/Running
57 | Picnics
41 | Playground
29 | Playing Sports
18 | Sports Spectating
33 | Splash Pad/Pools
93 | Walking on Trails

Special Events

70 | Concert Series
58 | Fall Festival
81 | Farmers Market
21 | Founders Parade
45 | Movie Series
3 | Pitch, Hit & Run
14 | Pup-a-Palooza
7 | Santa Breakfast
13 | Spring Egg Hunt

Youth Sports and Programming

14 | Afterschool Prog.
16 | Archery
13 | Baseball (Rec)
6 | Baseball (Travel)
10 | Basketball
3 | Cheerleading
10 | Cricket
8 | Football (Flag)
6 | Football (Tackle)
10 | Golf
9 | Gymnastics
8 | Lacrosse
4 | Pre-school Prog.
2 | Roller Hockey
16 | Soccer (Rec)
9 | Soccer (Select)
5 | Softball
20 | Summer Camps
18 | Swimming
17 | Tennis
22 | Indoor Sports/Activities

Adult and Senior Sports and Programming

8 | Basketball
9 | Bocce Ball
1 | Canasta
11 | Cricket
45 | Fitness Classes
1 | Football (Flag)
7 | Golden Games
19 | Golf
21 | Lunch & Learns
7 | Pickle Ball

6 | Soccer
9 | Softball
8 | Swim Team
16 | Tennis
16 | Ultimate Frisbee
3 | Veterans Association
18 | Volleyball
26 | Indoor Sports/Activities

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11. How would you rate your satisfaction with the adult and senior programming offered by Johns Creek?
5 | Very Satisfied
12 | Satisfied
35 | Neutral
12 | Unsatisfied
4 | Very Unsatisfied
54 | I do not participate in adult programming.

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12. How would you rate your satisfaction with the youth programming offered by Johns Creek?
2 | Very Satisfied
20 | Satisfied
34 | Neutral
11 | Unsatisfied
3 | Very Unsatisfied
50 | I do not participate in youth programming.

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13. Are there additional programs (youth, adult, or senior) you would like the City of Johns Creek to consider offering? Please specify:
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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14. Do you have any specific feedback regarding the existing programming? Please specify:
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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15. If you (or a family member) participate in youth sports leagues, how would you rate your satisfaction with the Athletic Associations that run the youth sports leagues in Johns Creek?
4 | Very Satisfied
13 | Satisfied
20 | Neutral
2 | Unsatisfied
0 | Very Unsatisfied
68 | I do not participate in youth programming

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16. Do you have any specific feedback regarding the existing Athletic Associations? Please specify:
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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17. Do you visit the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas in Johns Creek? (select all that apply)
65 | No/None
20 | Abbotts Bridge
40 | Jones Bridge
19 | McGinnis Ferry

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18. Does your neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment association offer recreational facilities? (select all that apply)

33 | No/None
85 | Tennis
88 | Swimming
4 | Golf
10 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)
3 | I do not live in a neighborhood, country club, condo, or apartment.

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19. Does your church, synagogue, or other facility to which you belong or associate offer recreational facilities? (select all that apply)

65 | No/None
4 | Tennis
4 | Swimming
18 | Soccer
5 | Football
2 | Lacrosse
5 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)
28 | I do not belong or associate with a church, synagogue, or other facility

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20. If you travel to other communities to use park and recreational facilities, do you use any of the following: (select all that apply)

30 | Alpharetta YMCA
80 | Big Creek Greenway
15 | Big Creek Park
12 | East Roswell Park
6 | Sharon Springs Park
30 | Suwanee Creek Park & Trail
7 | W.P. Jones Memorial Park
48 | Webb Bridge Park
8 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)
14 | I do not visit/use any parks in neighboring communities

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21. If you travel to other communities to use park and recreational facilities, what factors influence your decision to do so? (select all that apply)

46 | Closer to my home/residence
53 | Offer facilities or programs not available in Johns Creek
28 | Offer better quality facilities or programs
4 | Lower fees for programs
5 | I feel safer in those parks
7 | I think the parking is more sufficient in those parks
19 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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22. How would you rate your satisfaction with the Johns Creek park facilities?

10 | Very Satisfied
58 | Satisfied
44 | Neutral
7 | Unsatisfied

0 | Very Unsatisfied

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23. If anything, what facilities would you add (or add more of) to Johns Creek parks? (select all that apply)

31 | Bathrooms
11 | Concessions
18 | Dog park
12 | Fields
32 | Indoor facilities
20 | Parking
19 | Picnic pavilions
18 | Playgrounds
29 | Splash pad/pool
67 | Trails
9 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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24. How would you rate your satisfaction with the amount of parkland in Johns Creek?

8 | Very Satisfied
32 | Satisfied
39 | Neutral
32 | Unsatisfied
10 | Very Unsatisfied

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25. Of the following, which ways would you augment or increase the amount of parkland or park facilities in Johns Creek? (select all that apply)

65 | Acquire additional parkland
81 | Add more trails/greenways (to connect parks to points of interest and/or neighborhoods)
62 | Add nature trails/greenways along the Chattahoochee River
65 | Connect to trails/greenways in neighboring communities
49 | Develop more trails/greenways within existing parks
30 | Pursue joint use agreements/waive nonresident fees in neighboring communities
6 | Other (please specify)
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

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26. In order to invest more in parks and parkland, the City may need to increase funding. Which options would you support? (select all that apply)

37 | Charge an annual park user fee per household
36 | Increase rental fees for park fields and facilities
29 | Increase class/sports/program user fees
44 | Charge higher non-resident fees
61 | Build revenue-generating facilities (i.e. indoor recreation center or tournament fields/facility)
59 | Sponsor tournaments and special events that generate sales tax and hotel tax dollars
5 | Other (please specify):
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)
4 | None of the above

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27. If you support paying additional money to invest more heavily in parks, what amount would you be willing to pay (per month, per household)?

30 | None
43 | $1-$5
27 | $6-$10

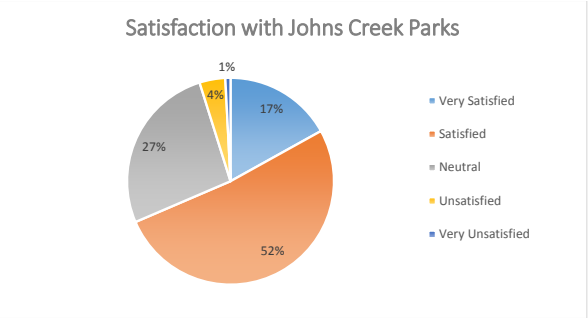
5 | $11-$15
7 | $16-$20
8 | More than $20

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28. As we determine the Strategic Plan recommendations, is there anything else about Johns Creek recreation and parks we should know or keep in mind?
(View "Other & Comments" PDF for Responses)

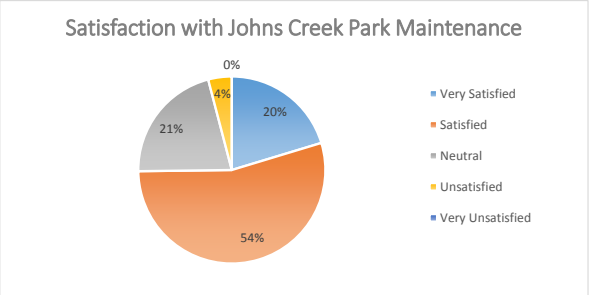
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Parks		
Very Satisfied	21	17%
Satisfied	64	52%
Neutral	33	27%
Unsatisfied	5	4%
Very Unsatisfied	1	1%
Total	124	



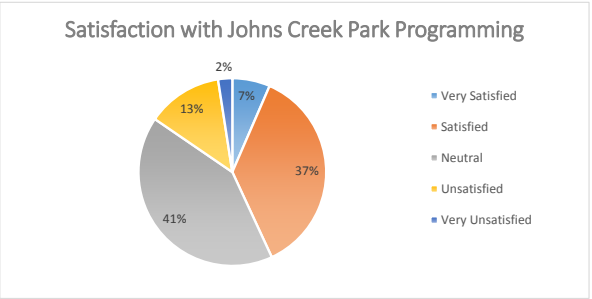
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Park Maintenance		
Very Satisfied	25	20%
Satisfied	67	54%
Neutral	26	21%
Unsatisfied	5	4%
Very Unsatisfied	0	0%
Total	123	



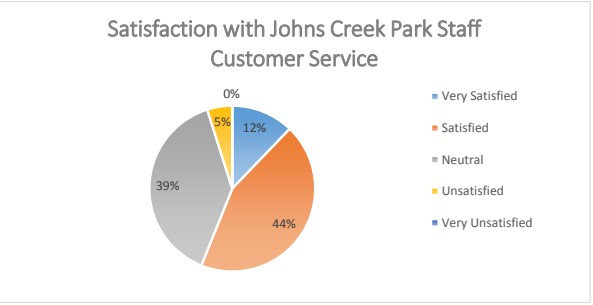
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Park Programming		
Very Satisfied	8	7%
Satisfied	45	37%
Neutral	51	41%
Unsatisfied	16	13%
Very Unsatisfied	3	2%
Total	123	



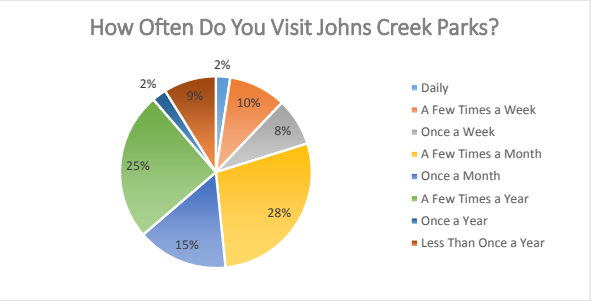
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Park Staff Customer Service		
Very Satisfied	15	12%
Satisfied	54	44%
Neutral	48	39%
Unsatisfied	6	5%
Very Unsatisfied	0	0%
Total	123	



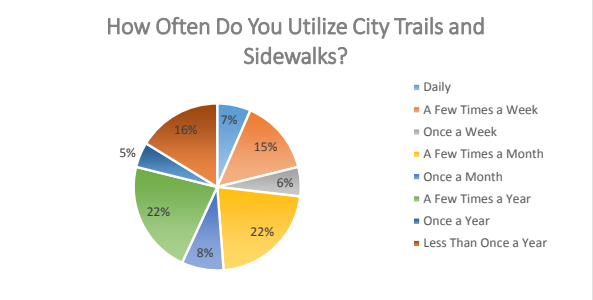
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How Often Do You Visit Johns Creek Parks?		
Daily	3	2%
A Few Times a Week	12	10%
Once a Week	10	8%
A Few Times a Month	35	28%
Once a Month	19	15%
A Few Times a Year	31	25%
Once a Year	3	2%
Less Than Once a Year	11	9%
Total	124	



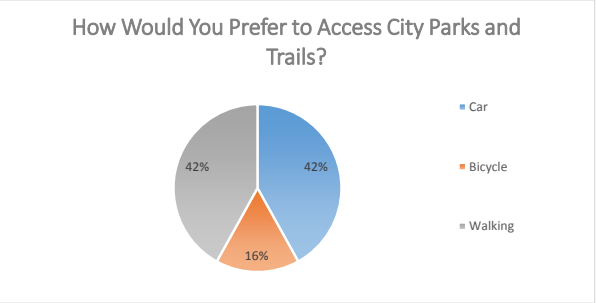
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How Often Do You Utilize City Trails and Sidewalks?		
Daily	8	7%
A Few Times a Week	18	15%
Once a Week	7	6%
A Few Times a Month	27	22%
Once a Month	10	8%
A Few Times a Year	27	22%
Once a Year	6	5%
Less Than Once a Year	20	16%
Total	**123**	



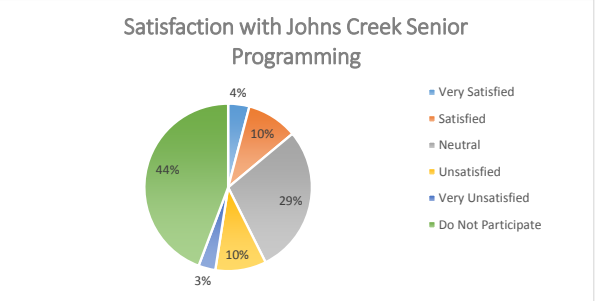
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How Would You Prefer to Access City Parks and Trails?		
Car	52	42%
Bicycle	20	16%
Walking	52	42%
Total	**124**	



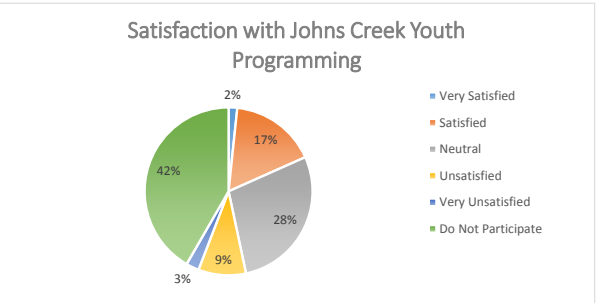
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Senior Programming		
Very Satisfied	5	4%
Satisfied	12	10%
Neutral	35	29%
Unsatisfied	12	10%
Very Unsatisfied	4	3%
Do Not Participate	54	44%
Total	**122**	



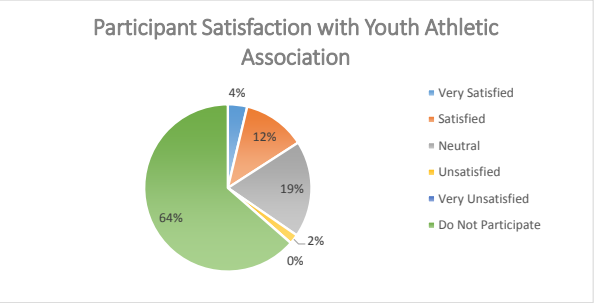
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Youth Programming		
Very Satisfied	2	2%
Satisfied	20	17%
Neutral	34	28%
Unsatisfied	11	9%
Very Unsatisfied	3	3%
Do Not Participate	50	42%
Total	**120**	



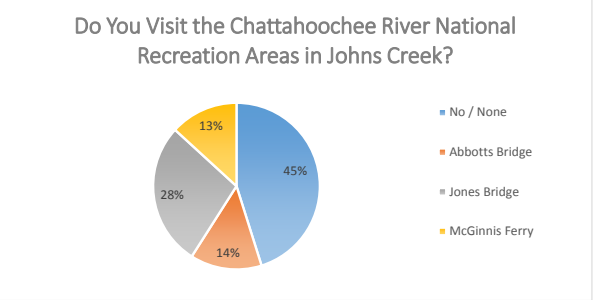
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Participant Satisfaction with Youth Athletic Association		
Very Satisfied	4	4%
Satisfied	13	12%
Neutral	20	19%
Unsatisfied	2	2%
Very Unsatisfied	0	0%
Do Not Participate	68	64%
Total	**107**	



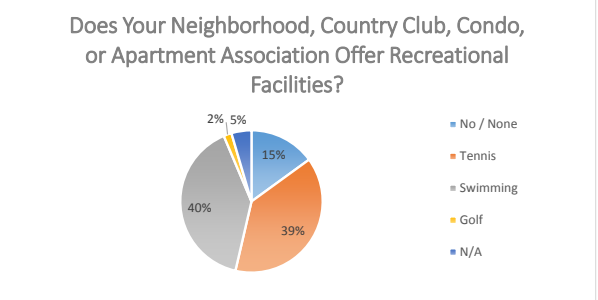
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Do You Visit the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Areas in Johns Creek?		
No / None	65	45%
Abbotts Bridge	20	14%
Jones Bridge	40	28%
McGinnis Ferry	19	13%
Total	**144**	



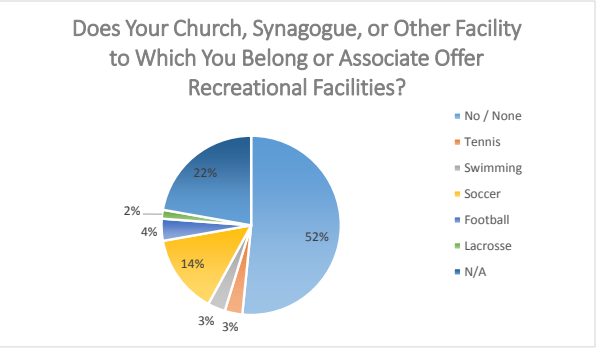
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Does Your Neighborhood, Country Club, Condo, or Apartment Association Offer Recreational		
No / None	33	15%
Tennis	85	39%
Swimming	88	40%
Golf	4	2%
N/A	10	5%
Total	**220**	



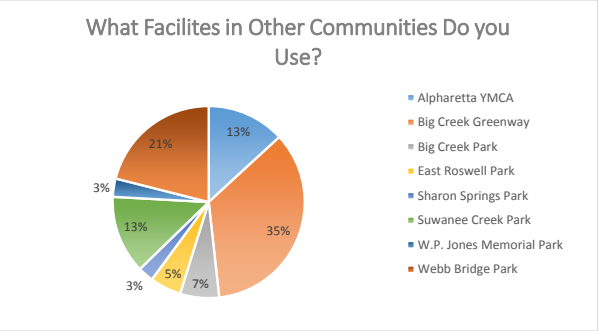
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Does Your Church, Synagogue, or Other Facility to Which You Belong or Associate Offer		
No / None	65	52%
Tennis	4	3%
Swimming	4	3%
Soccer	18	14%
Football	5	4%
Lacrosse	2	2%
N/A	28	22%
Total	**126**	



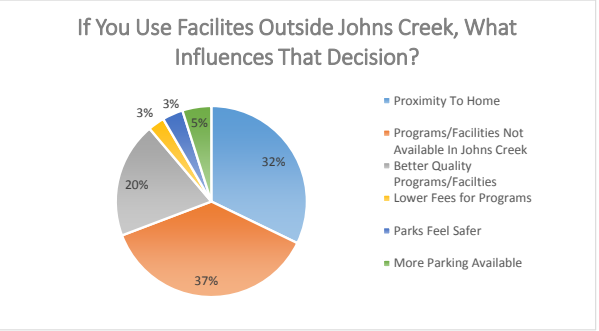
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What Facilites in Other Communities Do you Use?		
Alpharetta YMCA	30	13%
Big Creek Greenway	80	35%
Big Creek Park	15	7%
East Roswell Park	12	5%
Sharon Springs Park	6	3%
Suwanee Creek Park	30	13%
W.P. Jones Memorial Park	7	3%
Webb Bridge Park	48	21%
Total	228	



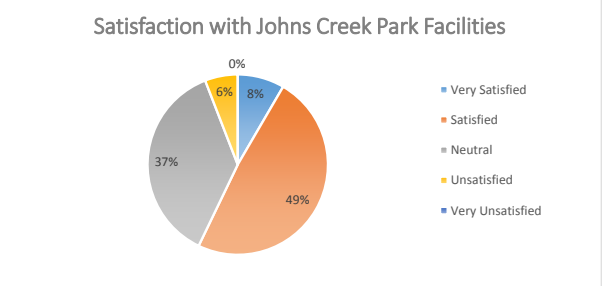
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If You Use Facilites Outside Johns Creek, What Influences That Decision?		
Proximity To Home	46	32%
Programs/Facilities Not Available In Johns Creek	53	37%
Better Quality Programs/Facilties	28	20%
Lower Fees for Programs	4	3%
Parks Feel Safer	5	3%
More Parking Available	7	5%
Total	143	



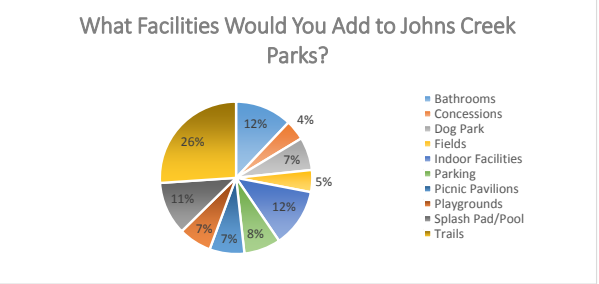
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Satisfaction with Johns Creek Park Facilities		
Very Satisfied	10	8%
Satisfied	58	49%
Neutral	44	37%
Unsatisfied	7	6%
Very Unsatisfied	0	0%
Total	119	

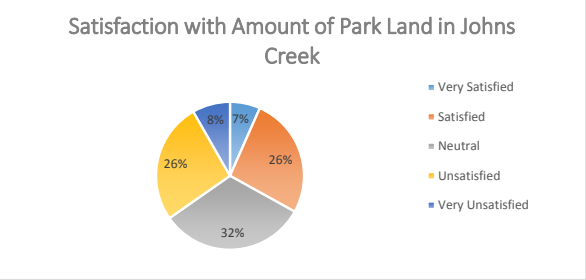


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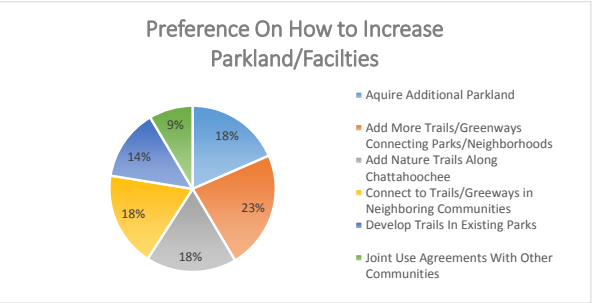
What Facilities Would You Add to Johns Creek Parks?		
Bathrooms	31	12%
Concessions	11	4%
Dog Park	18	7%
Fields	12	5%
Indoor Facilities	32	12%
Parking	20	8%
Picnic Pavilions	19	7%
Playgrounds	18	7%
Splash Pad/Pool	29	11%
Trails	67	26%
Total	257	



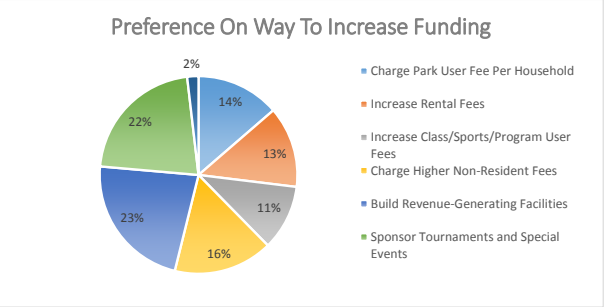
24	Satisfaction with Amount of Park Land in Johns Creek		
	Very Satisfied	8	7%
	Satisfied	32	26%
	Neutral	39	32%
	Unsatisfied	32	26%
	Very Unsatisfied	10	8%
	Total	121	



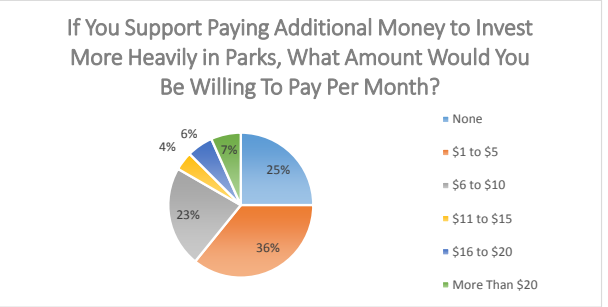
25	Preference On How to Increase Parkland/Facilties		
	Aquire Additional Parkland	65	18%
	Add More Trails/Greenways Connecting Parks/Neighl	81	23%
	Add Nature Trails Along Chattahoochee	62	18%
	Connect to Trails/Greeways in Neighboring Communi	65	18%
	Develop Trails In Existing Parks	49	14%
	Joint Use Agreements With Other Communities	30	9%
	Total	352	

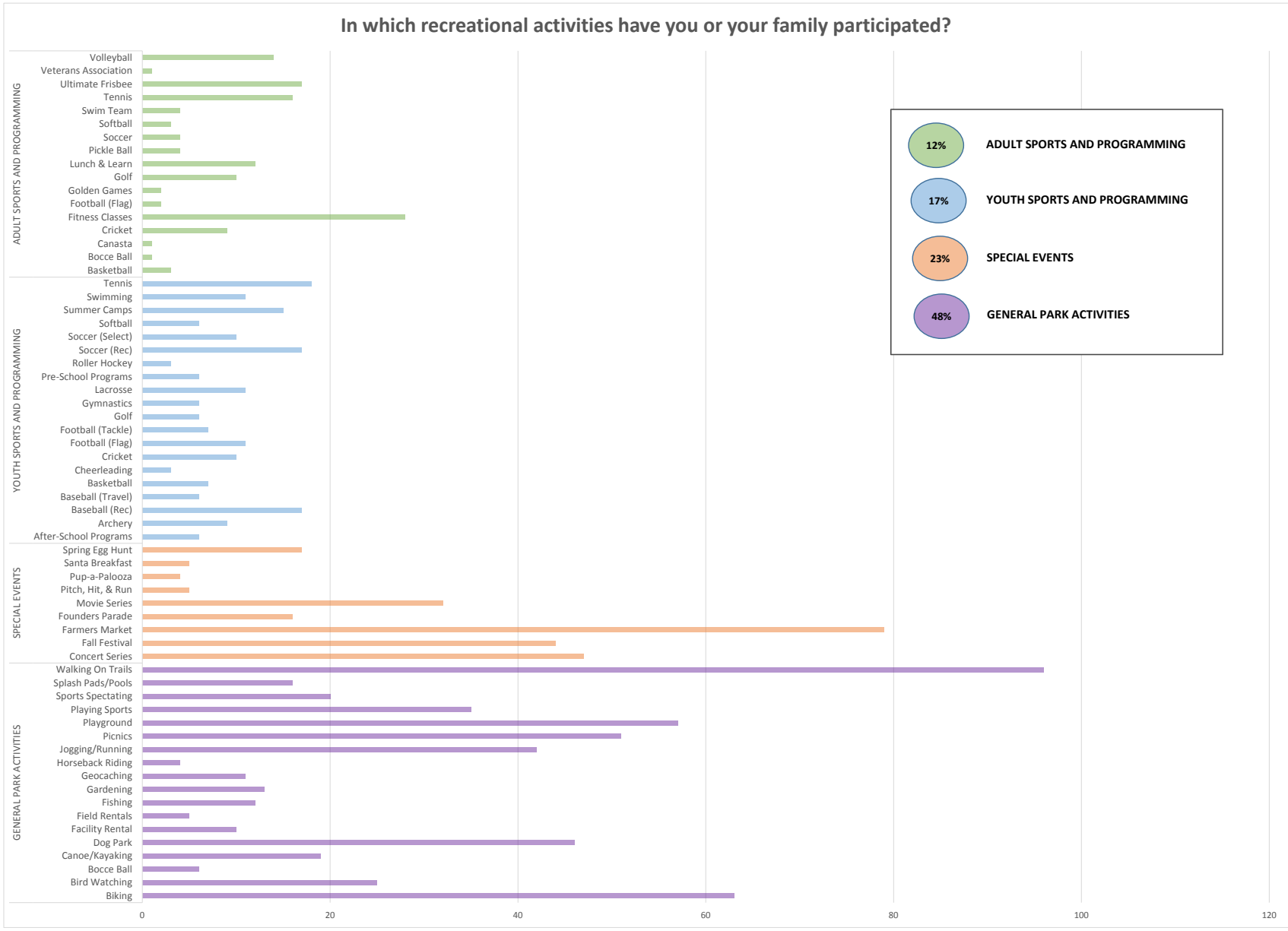


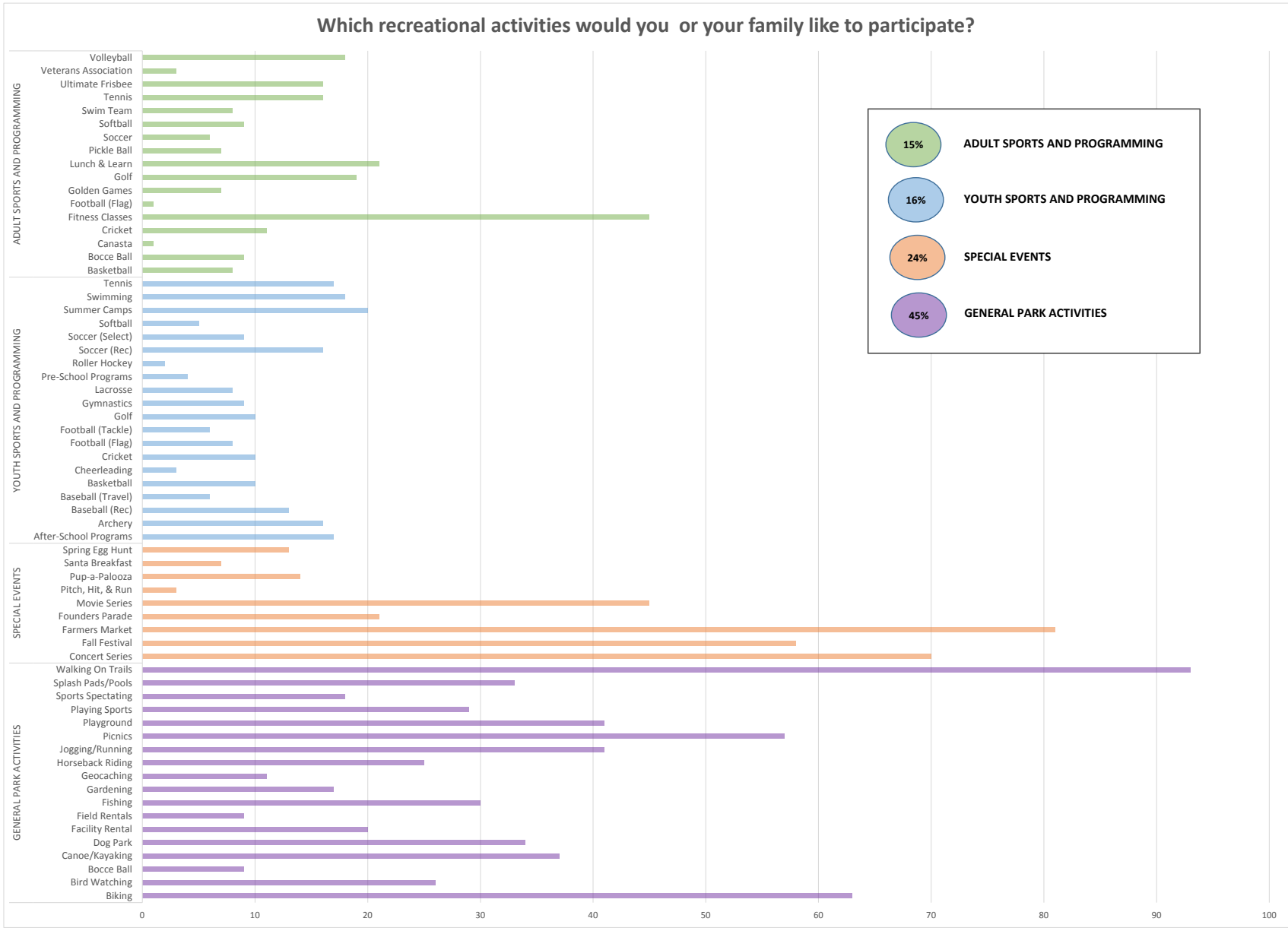
26	Preference On Way To Increase Funding		
	Charge Park User Fee Per Household	37	14%
	Increase Rental Fees	36	13%
	Increase Class/Sports/Program User Fees	29	11%
	Charge Higher Non-Resident Fees	44	16%
	Build Revenue-Generating Facilities	61	23%
	Sponsor Tournaments and Special Events	59	22%
	None of the Above	5	2%
	Total	271	



27	If You Support Paying Additional Money to Invest More Heavily in Parks, What Amount		
	None	30	25%
	$1 to $5	43	36%
	$6 to $10	27	23%
	$11 to $15	5	4%
	$16 to $20	7	6%
	More Than $20	8	7%
	Total	120	

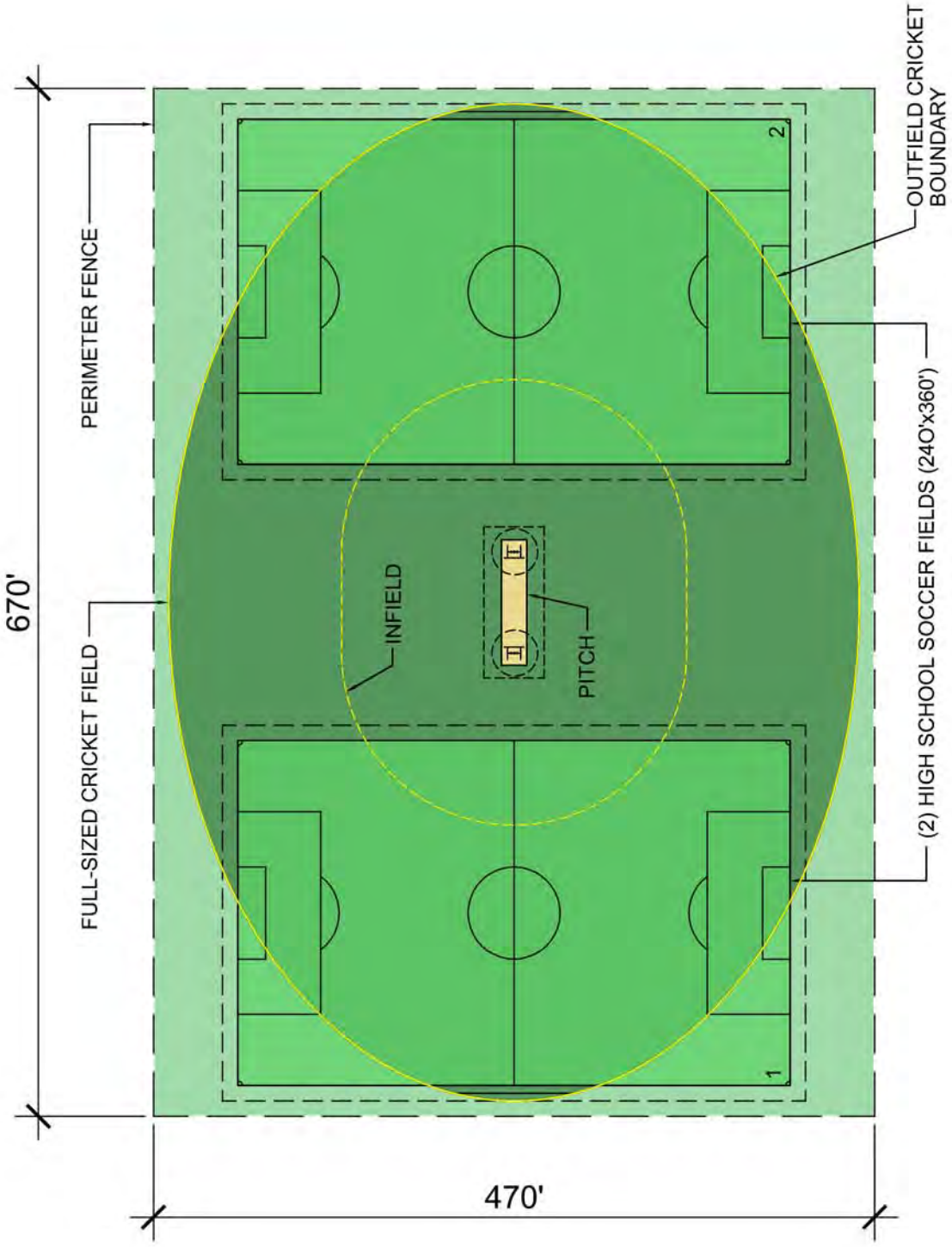



In which recreational activities have you or your family participated?
ADULT SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
Volleyball
Veterans Association
Ultimate Frisbee
Tennis
Swim Team
Softball
Soccer
Pickle Ball
Lunch & Learn
Golf
Golden Games
Football (Flag)
Fitness Classes
Cricket
Canasta
Bocce Ball
Basketball
YOUTH SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
Tennis
Swimming
Summer Camps
Softball
Soccer (Select)
Soccer (Rec)
Roller Hockey
Pre-School Programs
Lacrosse
Gymnastics
Golf
Football (Tackle)
Football (Flag)
Cricket
Cheerleading
Basketball
Baseball (Travel)
Baseball (Rec)
Archery
After-School Programs
SPECIAL EVENTS
Spring Egg Hunt
Santa Breakfast
Pup-a-Palooza
Pitch, Hit, & Run
Movie Series
Founders Parade
Farmers Market
Fall Festival
Concert Series
GENERAL PARK ACTIVITIES
Walking On Trails
Splash Pads/Pools
Sports Spectating
Playing Sports
Playground
Picnics
Jogging/Running
Horseback Riding
Geocaching
Gardening
Fishing
Field Rentals
Facility Rental
Dog Park
Canoe/Kayaking
Bocce Ball
Bird Watching
Biking
0
20
40
60
80
100
120
12%
ADULT SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
17%
YOUTH SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
23%
SPECIAL EVENTS
48%
GENERAL PARK ACTIVITIES


Which recreational activities would you or your family like to participate?
ADULT SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
Volleyball
Veterans Association
Ultimate Frisbee
Tennis
Swim Team
Softball
Soccer
Pickle Ball
Lunch & Learn
Golf
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Bird Watching
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50
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70
80
90
100
15%
ADULT SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
16%
YOUTH SPORTS AND PROGRAMMING
24%
SPECIAL EVENTS
45%
GENERAL PARK ACTIVITIES

Johns Creek Neighborhood Amenities Matrix

Name	Dev. Type	Units	Amenities	Pools	Tennis	Playground	Basktball	Gated
Abberly Towneship	Townhomes	283	clubhouse,	1	2			1
Abbotts Bridge Place	Townhomes	380	clubhouse, trails, dog park	1	2	1		1
Abbotts Cove	Subdivision	82		1	2			
Abbotts Pond / Windermere	Subdivision	136		1	2			
Abbotts Run	Subdivision	97	clubhouse,	1	2			
Addison Place	Apartments	1		2	3			1
Ammersee	Subdivision	148	lakes, walking trails	1	2			1
Atlanta Athletic Club	Subdivision	165	clubhouse, fitness club	1	16	1		1
Aviary	Subdivision	136		1	2			
Avonlea on the River / Ashbury	Apartments	1		1	2			1
Aylesbury Farms	Apartments	1		2	2			1
Belcrest	Subdivision	103		1	2			
Bellemont Farms / Bell Road	Subdivision	73		1	2			
Blackstone	Subdivision	285	clubhouse,	1	6	1	1	
Bridgestone	Subdivision	126		1	2			
Bridgewater / Mallard Lake Estates	Subdivision	79		1	2			
Brookhaven	Mixed	18	Clubhouse,	1	2			1
Brookhollow	Subdivision	116		1	2			
Brookmere at Johns Creek	Mixed	0	Clubhouse,	1	2			1
Cambridge	Subdivision	368		2	6			
Camden River / Retreat	Apartments	1		1	2			1
Cameron Forest / Woods	Subdivision	261	clubhouse,	1	2	1		
Century State Bridge / Caswyck	Apartments	1		1	1			1
Chartwell	Subdivision	210	clubhouse, lake, sidewalks	1	4	1		
Chelsea Ridge Apartments / Bristol	Apartments	2		2	2			1
Coldstream Courts / River Knoll	Subdivision	26	sidewalks	1	2	1		
Country Club of the South, The	Subdivision	732	golf course	2	4	1		1
Creekside Crossing / Parsons Rd.	Subdivision	41		1	2	1		
Donamere	Subdivision	81		1	2			
Doublegate	Subdivision	437		1	6	1		
Enclave at Breckenridge, The	Subdivision	119		1	2	1		
Enclave at Foxdale, The	Subdivision	171		1	2			
Enclave at Wellington, The	Subdivision	87	clubhouse, sidewalks,	1	2	1	1	
Estates at Wellington, The	Subdivision	105	clubhouse, sidewalks,	1	2	1	1	
Falls of Autry Mill, The	Subdivision	473	fitness center, trails, lake,	3	12	2		
Findley Chase	Subdivision	78		1	2			
Forest, The	Subdivision	122		1	2			
Fox Creek	Subdivision	64	clubhouse,	1	2	1		
Foxworth/ Marseilles, River Forest	Subdivision	112	clubhouse,	1	2			1
Gates at Johns Creek, The	Mixed	101		1	2			
Glastonberry	Subdivision	129		1	3			
Glenhurst	Subdivision	166	sidewalks	1	2	1		
Hartridge	Subdivision	149		1	2			
Haydens Walk	Subdivision	63		1	2			
Haynes Landing	Subdivision	235		1	2	1		
Highgate / Chasemore	Subdivision	70		1	2			
Highland Park > Ashewoode	Subdivision	127		1	2			
Hillbrooke	Subdivision	264	clubhouse,	1	4			
Kingston Crossing	Subdivision	78		1	2	1		
Lakehill / Bridgewater	Subdivision	69		1	2			
Laurelwood	Subdivision	161		1	2			
Lexington Woods / Red Oak	Subdivision	159		1	2			
Mayfair	Subdivision	307	clubhouse	1	4	1		
Medlock Bridge	Subdivision	640	clubhouse,	2	5	1		
Morton Plantation	Subdivision	119		1	2		1	
Morton Reserve	Subdivision	53		1	2			
Oxford Mill	Subdivision	300	clubhouse	1	6	1		
Park at Breckenridge, The	Subdivision	229		1	3	1		
Park at Wellington, The	Subdivision	213	clubhouse, sidewalks,	1	8	1	1	
Parkside	Subdivision	70	clubhouse, sidewalks,	1	2	1	1	
Parsons Run	Subdivision	215		1	4			
Queensbury	Subdivision	91	lake	1	2			
Randolph Hall	Subdivision	64		1	2	1		
Regency at Wellington, The	Subdivision	110	clubhouse, sidewalks,	1	2	1	1	
Reserve at Foxdale, The	Subdivision	191		1	3			
Reserve at Wellington / Preserve	Subdivision	81	clubhouse, sidewalks	1	2	1	1	
Ridge at Brumbelow, The	Subdivision	137		1	4			
River Farm	Subdivision	64		1	2			
River Glen	Subdivision	181		1	6	1		
River Knoll	Subdivision	39	sidewalks	1	2	1		
River Ridge	Subdivision	210	clubhouse	1	2			
River Walk	Subdivision	286	clubhouse, lake	1	4	1		
Rivermont	Subdivision	218	clubhouse, sidewalks	1	2	1		
Rivermont Colony	Subdivision	133		1	2			
Saint Clair	Subdivision	74	clubhouse	1	2	1		
Seven Oaks	Subdivision	642	fitness cen., clubhouse, trail	2	8	2		
Silver Ridge	Subdivision	198		1	2			
St. Andrews Apartments	Apartments	1		1	2			1
St. Ives Country Club	Subdivision	736	clubhouse, lake, sidewalks	1	16	2		1
St. Regis	Subdivision	69		1	2			
Stevens Creek	Subdivision	93		1	2			
Stonehaven	Subdivision	46	walking trails, lake	1	2			
Stratmore / Coldstream Courts	Subdivision	59	sidewalks	1	2	1		
Sugar Mill	Subdivision	496	clubhouse, trails, lake,	2	10	2		
Thornhill	Subdivision	171	clubhouse, walking trail	1	4	1		
Timberstone	Subdivision	235		1	2	1		
Vicarage, The	Subdivision	95		1	2			
Westbury / Ocee Farms	Subdivision	111	clubhouse, walking trail	1	2	1		
Windermere Park	Subdivision	101		1	2			
Windgate / Ashland	Subdivision	181		1	2			
TOTALS		14751		100	280	42	8	16



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GRANT OF CONSERVATION EASEMENT

THIS INDENTURE ("the Conservation Easement") made this 26th day of July 2006, by, between and among **Fulton County**, a political subdivision of the State of Georgia, whose address is Fulton County Manager, 141 Pryor Street, 10th Floor, Atlanta, GA 30303 (hereinafter referred to as the "Grantor") and **Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association, Inc.**, ("Autrey Mill ") whose address is Autrey Mill, 9770 Autrey Mill Road, Alpharetta, Fulton County, Georgia 30022 (Autrey Mill herein referred to as the "Grantee"),

WHEREAS, Grantor is the owner in fee simple of certain real property described on ***Exhibit A*** attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference (hereinafter called the "Protected Property" to be known as the "Autrey Mill Nature Preserve"); and,

WHEREAS, the Grantor desires that the Grantee ensure that natural and cultural elements and the aesthetic value of the Protected Property be preserved, maintained and, where appropriate, restored to a natural state and/or sustainable condition by cutting, planting and other management practices appropriate to the history, current use and future vision of the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve; and,

WHEREAS, Grantor is willing to grant and dedicate a perpetual Conservation Easement over the Property, thereby restricting and limiting the use of the Property, on the terms and conditions and for the purposes hereinafter set forth; and, Grantee in a trust capacity is willing to accept such Conservation Easement; and,

WHEREAS, Autrey Mill Nature Preserve is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia and the primary purpose of Autrey Mill Nature

Preserve is to preserve nature and history through the experience of the natural environment and our local heritage which mission includes, without limitation, the preservation of open space and the conservation of water, natural, cultural and historical resources; and,

WHEREAS, the Grantor and Grantee, by the conveyance from the Grantor to the Grantee of a Conservation Easement on, over and across the Protected Property, desire to conserve the natural and historical values thereof and to prevent the use or development of the Protected Property for purposes or in a manner inconsistent with the terms of this Conservation Easement, except where such development or use is consistent with the manner that the Protected Property is currently being utilized as woodlands and open space, including any existing utility easements and in respect to its existing and planned network of improved and unimproved trails for ingress to and egress from the Protected Property and for access to the natural, cultural and historical resources found in, on, under or adjacent to the Protected Property; and,

WHEREAS, the Grantee is authorized by the laws of the State of Georgia and by each of Grantee's Resolutions dated June 8, 2006, as to Autrey Mill Nature Preserve, a copy being attached hereto as ***Exhibit B*** and made a part hereof, to accept, hold and administer this Conservation Easement under the terms and conditions hereinafter described; and,

WHEREAS, the Grantee is willing to accept this Conservation Easement subject to the reservations and to the covenants, terms, conditions and restrictions set out herein and imposed hereby;

NOW, THEREFORE, WITNESSETH: The Grantor, for and in consideration of the sum of ONE ($1.00) DOLLAR paid by Grantee to Grantor, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and in consideration of the foregoing recitations and of the mutual covenants, terms, conditions and restrictions hereinafter obtained does hereby give, grant and convey unto the Grantee, forever, a Conservation Easement in perpetuity on, over and across the Protected Property being more particularly described on ***Exhibit C*** attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference, except for those discrete portions of the Protected Property indicated by Exhibit C as excluded from the restrictions of the Conservation Easement (**"Excluded Property"**).

Grantee's rights hereunder shall consist of the following:

1. To maintain the Protected Property in its natural, scenic, and open condition and to manage such Protected Property in conformity with the principles of environmental stewardship and in a manner that complements the character of the adjacent heritage village developed by Autrey Mill;

2. To enforce by proceeding at law or in equity the covenants hereinafter set forth, it being agreed that there shall be no waiver or forfeiture of the

Grantee's right to ensure compliance with the covenants and conditions of this Grant of Conservation Easement by reason of any prior failure to act;

3. Without limitation on any leasehold interest held by the Grantee, to enter the Protected Property at all reasonable times for the purpose of inspecting the Protected Property to determine if the Grantor or its successors and assigns are complying with the covenants and conditions of this Grant;

4. To manage, maintain and restore the natural and cultural resources of the Protected Property; and to provide the public with a natural setting that fosters quiet enjoyment, including the construction of improved trails to and through the Protected Property; and to create opportunities for community service, environmental education, and passive recreational experiences on, in and around the Protected Property.

And in furtherance of the foregoing affirmative rights of the Grantee, the Grantor makes the following covenants which shall run with and bind the Protected Property in perpetuity, namely, that on the Protected Property, the Grantor, its officers, agents, assignees, successors and assigns, without the prior consent of the Grantee, shall not:

1. Construct or place buildings, structures, including modular structures, mobile homes, billboards or other advertising materials within the area of the Protected Property, except on the Excluded Property or as otherwise recognized by this Grant of Conservation Easement. This paragraph shall not be deemed to restrict the development of pedestrian trials, boardwalks, footbridges, interpretive kiosks, wildlife viewing areas or signage all of which shall be consistent with the educational purposes of Autrey Mill.

2. Excavate, dredge, mine, fill, or change the topography of the land or its natural condition in any significant manner, except on the Excluded Property within the area of the Protected Property or as otherwise recognized by this Grant of Conservation Easement.

3. Dump or deposit solid waste, including ashes, trash, garbage, rubbish and other unsightly or offensive or hazardous materials, provided that this paragraph shall not be deemed to restrict the use of mulch, compost or other organic soil amendments on the Protected Property.

4. Remove standing vegetation, geological or archeological materials, or trap, hunt or otherwise cause harm to the wildlife, except on the Excluded Property within the area of the Protected Property or as otherwise recognized by this Grant of Conservation Easement. This paragraph shall not be deemed to prohibit sustainable management of the Protected Property in accordance with the principles of environmental stewardship in a manner that complements the character and educational purpose of the adjacent heritage village developed by Autrey Mill.

5. Operate any motorized vehicles, including, but not limited to motorcycles, or all-terrain vehicles, except as expressly recognized by this Grant of Conservation Easement. This paragraph shall not be deemed to restrict motorized wheelchairs for disabled persons or motorized equipment used for limited purposes as necessary to maintain the Protected Property in accordance with this Grant of Conservation Easement.

6. Convey, lease, assign, mortgage or otherwise transfer the Protected Property or an interest therein, unless such conveyance, lease, assignment mortgage or other assignment of interest is made expressly subject to this Grant of Conservation Easement.

Grantee and Grantor acknowledge and agree that, on and after the date of this Grant of Conservation Easement plans exist or may hereafter be developed for temporary or permanent buildings or structures within the Excluded Areas of the Protected Property, which plans and locations will be in keeping with the mission of the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve: to "preserve nature and history through the experience of the natural environment and our local heritage" and its educational purpose of "providing the public with a natural setting that fosters environmental education and quiet enjoyment while instilling in the community a deeper sense of environmental stewardship and historic preservation.

Grantor shall have the right to convey all or any portion of the Protected Property; provided, however, that any such conveyance must be made expressly subject to the terms and provisions of this Grant of Conservation Easement.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Construction Terms. This Conservation Easement shall be construed to promote the purposes of the Uniform Conservation Easement Act, O.C.G.A. § 44-10-1, *et seq.*, which authorizes the creation of Conservation Easement for purposes including those set forth in the recitals herein.

Entire Agreement. This instrument together with the Resolution authorizing same sets forth the entire agreement of the parties with respect to the Conservation Easement and supersedes all prior discussions, negotiations, understandings, or agreements relating to the Conservation Easement. If any provision is found to be invalid, the remainder of the provisions of this Conservation Easement, and the application of such provision to persons or circumstances other than those as to which it is found to be invalid, shall not be affected thereby.

Recording. Grantor shall record this instrument in timely fashion within sixty (60) days in the official records of Fulton County, Georgia, and Grantee may re-record it at any time as may be required to preserve its rights under this Conservation Easement.

Notices. Any notices shall be sent by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, or by a nationally recognized overnight delivery service that provides receipts for its deliveries, and such notices shall be addressed to the parties as set forth above, or to such other addresses as the parties may set forth in writing to each other; but, in any case, copies of notices to Fulton County shall also be sent to the County Manager and County Attorney of Fulton County, Georgia.

Assignment. The parties hereto recognize and agree that the benefits of this Conservation Easement are in gross and assignable and that such benefits and the rights and obligations that accompany same may be transferred or assigned only as set forth herein, and only if the organization receiving the interest is a qualified organization as that term is defined in Code Section 170(h)(3) (or any successor section) and the regulations promulgated thereunder, which is organized or operated primarily for one of the conservation purposes specified in Code Section 170(h)(4)(A). The terms of the transfer or assignment will be such that the transferee or assignee will be required (1) to continue to carry out in perpetuity the conservation purposes that the contribution was originally intended to advance, set forth herein, and (2) to acknowledge and agree to enforce the terms and conditions of this Conservation Easement as Grantee. If Grantee assigns or transfers this Conservation Easement, it will transfer said Conservation Easement to Georgia Land Trust, Inc. if at the time of said transfer Georgia Land Trust, Inc. meets the requirements.

Limitations. Nothing contained in this Conservation Easement shall be construed to entitle Grantee to bring any action at law for any injury or change in the Protected Property resulting from causes beyond the Grantor's control including, without limitation, fire, flood, storm, and earth movement, or from any prudent action taken in good faith by the Grantor under emergency conditions to prevent, abate, or mitigate significant injury to life, damage to property or harm to the Protected Property resulting from such causes.

By its acceptance hereof, the Grantee also agrees to be bound by the covenants binding on the Grantor as set forth above.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Conservation Easement unto the Grantee for the use and benefit of the public and the citizenry, its successors and assigns, forever, the covenants agreed to and the terms, conditions, restrictions and purposes imposed as aforesaid shall be binding upon Grantor, its representatives, successors and assigns, and shall continue as a servitude running in perpetuity with the Protected Property. Notwithstanding the foregoing provision and all other provisions of this Conservation Easement, the parties to this Conservation Easement or their successors or assigns may petition a court of competent jurisdiction to request the dissolution of this Grant upon the occurrence of a massive disaster that destroys all or substantially all of the Protected Property, thereby negating the purpose of the grant of this Conservation Easement.

TO BE EFFECTIVE upon the date of recordation in the official records of Fulton County, Georgia.

Except as expressly limited herein, the Grantor reserves all rights as owner of the Protected Property, including the right to use the Protected Property for all purposes not inconsistent with this Grant.

The covenants, terms, conditions, and restrictions set forth in this Grant shall be binding upon the Grantor and the Grantees and their respective agents, personal representatives, heirs, successors and assigns, and shall continue servitudes running with the Protected Property in perpetuity.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals and caused these presents to be executed in their respective names by authority duly given, and their corporate seals affixed, the day and year above written.

GRANTOR

Fulton County, a political subdivision of the State of Georgia

Signed, sealed, and delivered in our presence:

By: _____

Fulton County Board of Commissioners

_____
Unofficial Witness

Attest: _____

_____
Notary Public

Clerk of Commission

My commission expires: _____

ITEM # 06-0791 RM 8206
REGULAR MEETING

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

NOTARY PUBLIC KATHY L. MURRELL CLAYTON COUNTY, GA MY COMM. EXPIRES JUNE 25, 2010

APPROVED AS TO FORM
This 26th day of July, 2006.

John C. Lavelle, Land Administrator
for Associate Fulton County Attorney
Beryl Weiner

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ACCEPTANCE

The undersigned does hereby consent to and accepts the Conservation Easement granted and conveyed to it under and pursuant to the foregoing Grant of Conservation Easement and agrees to observe and perform all obligations imposed on it thereunder. In consideration of the making of such Grant of Conservation Easement, the undersigned further agrees as follows:

1. That should it or its successors or assigns acquire the fee simple interest in and to the Protected Property, it shall not cause or permit the merger of such fee simple interest and the Conservation Easement;

2. Not to release the Conservation Easement to the holder of the fee interest unless such holder is an agency of the State of Georgia, a unit of local government or a not-for-profit corporation or trust whose primary purpose includes the conservation of land, natural, historical and cultural resources, open space or water areas, or the preservation of native plants or animals, or biotic communities and such holder uses other legally binding means to enforce the purposes of this Conservation Easement; and

3. That any subsequent transfer or conveyance of the Conservation Easement by it or its successors or assigns shall be in accordance with the terms of an Act or Code section relating to conservation rights in real property, approved by the State or municipality in which the Conservation Easement is located, and shall not be in exchange for money, other property or services, but shall be for no consideration and each instrument of subsequent conveyance shall expressly set forth the same requirements.

The undersigned agrees that this Acceptance and its covenants and agreements hereunder shall be binding upon the undersigned and its successors and assigns.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed and delivered this acceptance under seal this 26th day of July, 2006.

GRANTEE

Signed, sealed, and delivered

in our presence:

Unofficial Witness

Notary Public

My commission expires Aug 17, 2008

[NOTARY SEAL]

NAVEEN ROYAL
NOTARY PUBLIC
GWINNETT CO., GEORGIA
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES
AUG 17 2008

AUTREY MILL NATURE PRESERVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

By: Judith C. Webb

Print name: Judith C. Webb

Title: Co-President

[Affix seal]

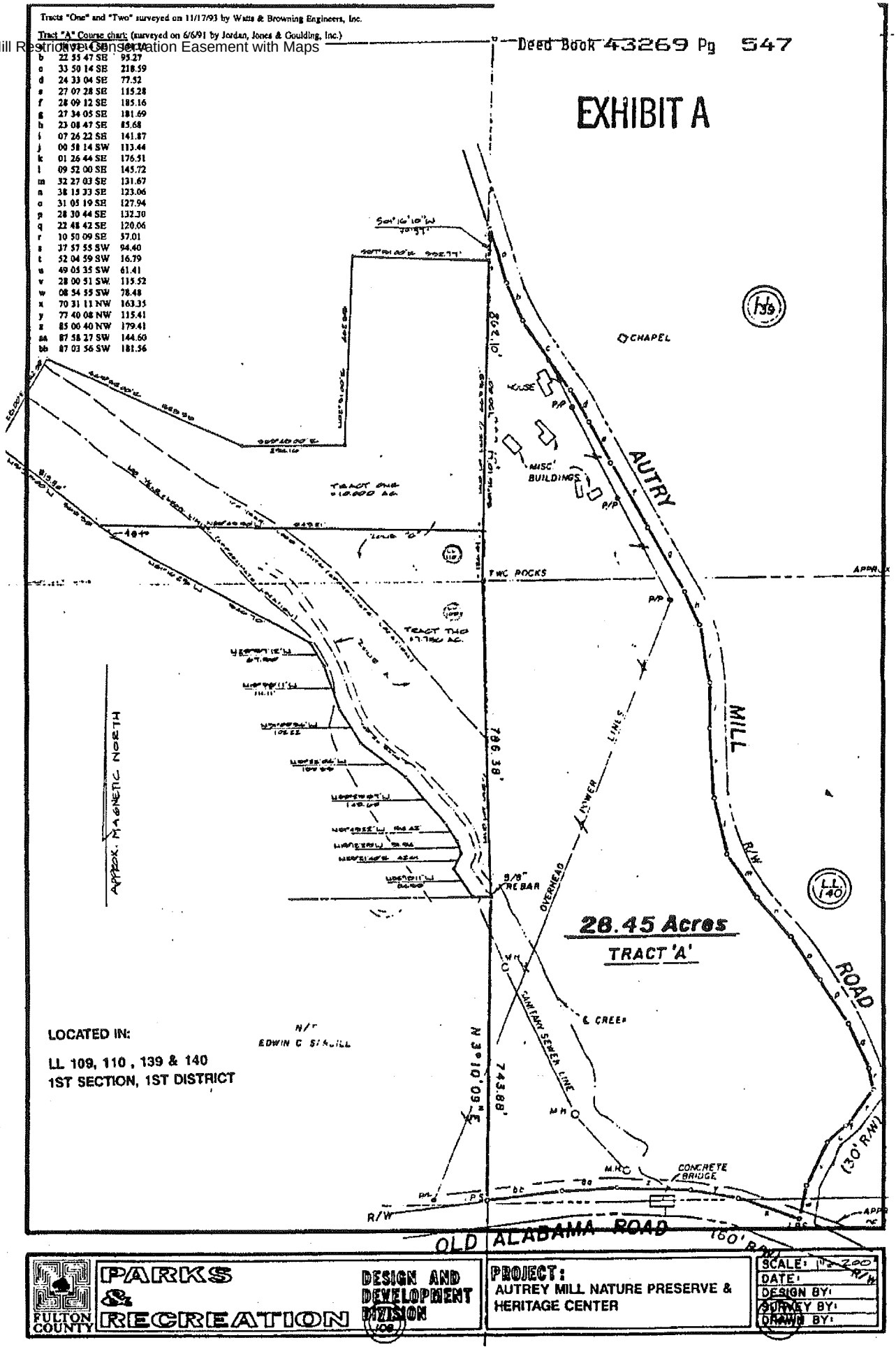
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EXHIBIT A

Tracts "One" and "Two" surveyed on 11/17/93 by Watts & Browning Engineers, Inc.

Tract "A" Course chart: (surveyed on 6/6/91 by Jordan, Jones & Goulding, Inc.)

b	22 55 47 SE	95.27
c	33 50 14 SE	218.59
d	24 33 04 SE	77.52
e	27 07 28 SE	115.28
f	28 09 12 SE	185.16
g	27 34 05 SE	181.69
h	23 08 47 SE	85.68
i	07 26 22 SE	141.87
j	00 58 14 SW	113.44
k	01 26 44 SE	176.51
l	09 52 00 SE	145.72
m	32 27 03 SE	131.67
n	38 15 33 SE	123.06
o	31 05 19 SE	127.94
p	28 30 44 SE	132.30
q	22 48 42 SE	120.06
r	10 50 09 SE	57.01
s	37 57 55 SW	94.40
t	52 04 59 SW	16.79
u	49 05 35 SW	61.41
v	28 00 51 SW	115.52
w	08 54 35 SW	78.48
x	70 31 11 NW	163.35
y	77 40 08 NW	115.41
z	85 06 40 NW	179.41
aa	87 58 27 SW	144.60
bb	87 03 56 SW	181.56



PARKS & RECREATION — FULTON COUNTY

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

PROJECT: AUTREY MILL NATURE PRESERVE & HERITAGE CENTER

SCALE: 1" = 200'
DATE:
DESIGN BY:
SURVEY BY:
DRAWN BY:

Deed Book 43269 Pg 548
Juanita Hicks
Clerk of Superior Court
Fulton County, Georgia

EXHIBIT C

Tracts "One" and "Two" surveyed on 11/17/93 by Watts & Browning Engineers, Inc.

Tract "A" Course chart: (surveyed on 6/6/91 by Jordan, Jones & Goulding, Inc.) *

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* THIS ATTACHED EXH. "C" REFERENCES THE TWO ORIGINAL SURVEYS FOR THE SCALE TO DETERMINE THE DESCRIPTION OF THE EXCLUDED PROPERTIES 1 THROUGH 5. JCL/JCH

CHAPEL
HOUSE
MISC. BUILDINGS
1
AUTRY MILL ROAD
TWO ROCKS
APPR
TRACT TWO 17.796 AC.
APPROX. MAGNETIC NORTH
796.38'
PROPOSED PAVILION
4
EXISTING PAVILION
POWER LINES
5/8" RE BAR
28.45 Acres
TRACT 'A'
SANITARY SEWER LINE
CREEK
2
3
(30' R/W)
N 3°10'09" E
745.88'
CONCRETE BRIDGE
OLD ALABAMA ROAD
160' R/W

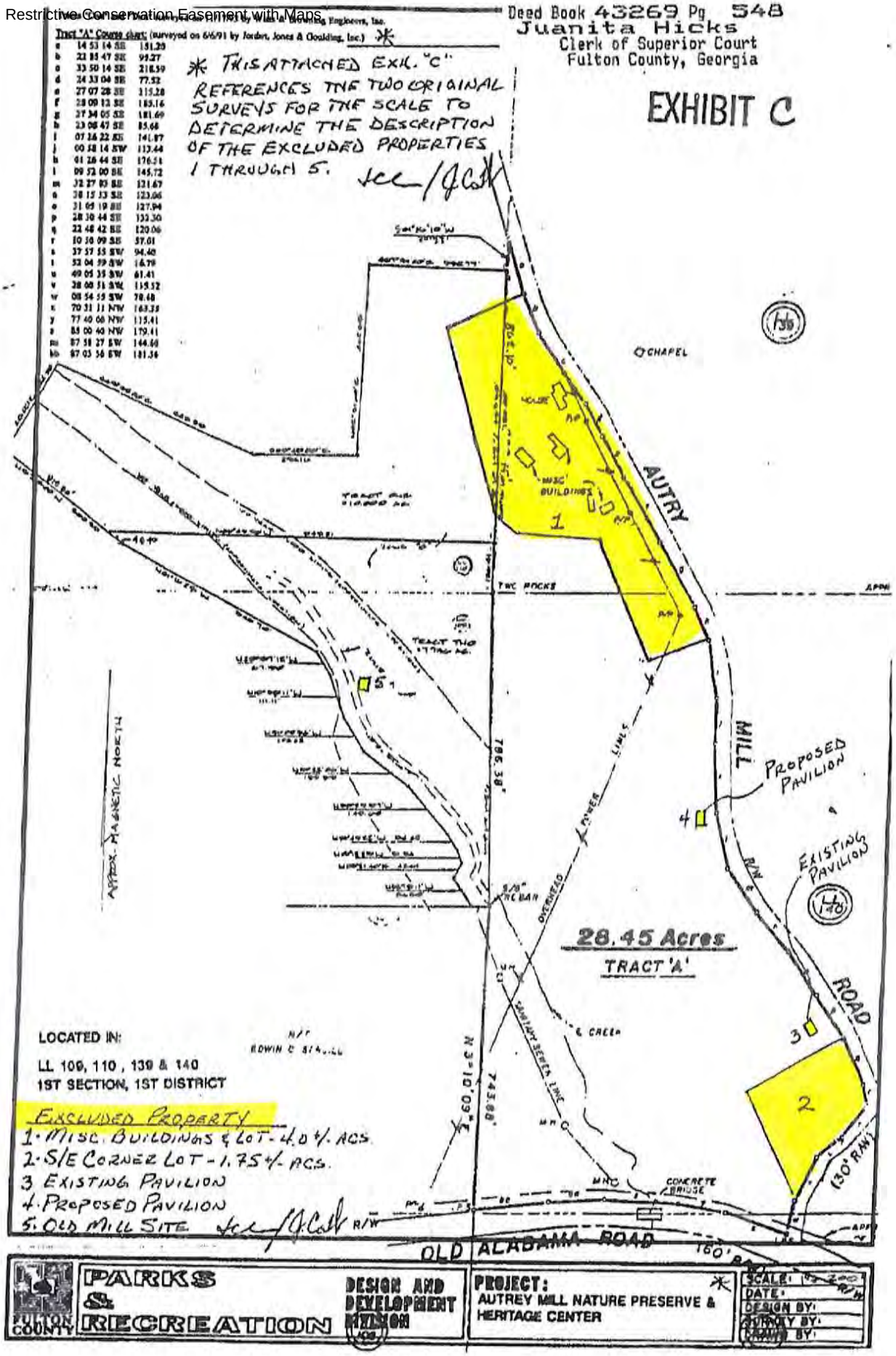
LOCATED IN:
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1ST SECTION, 1ST DISTRICT

EXCLUDED PROPERTY
1- MISC. BUILDINGS & LOT - 4.04 ACS.
2- S/E CORNER LOT - 1.754 ACS.
3 EXISTING PAVILION
4. PROPOSED PAVILION
5. OLD MILL SITE JCL/JCH

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EXHIBIT C



Tier	Autrey Mill Nature Preserve - Projects	Year*	Cost
1	1. Repair Foundation of Visitors Center	2016	$60,000
1	2. Repair Foundation of Summerour House	2016	$60,000
1	3. Trail Linkage to Spruill Oaks Library	2017	$300,000
1	4. Trailhead for trail linkages	2017	$19,500
1	5. Improve Parking Lot with Permeable Pavers	2017	$112,000
1	6. Add Bus Turnaround in New Permeable Pavers Lot	2017	$8,000
1	7. Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School	2018	$450,000
1	8. Trail Linkage to Georgia Power Easement	2018	$225,000
1	9. Prepare a Forest Management and Wildlife Plan	2018	$35,000
	Tier I subtotal		**$1,269,500**
2	10. Archery Range with 16 Target Lanes	2019	$30,000
2	11. Small Shelter at Archery Range	2019	$20,000
2	12. Ropes / Challenge Course (in the trees)	2019	$100,000
2	13. Climbing Tower (wood frame, 30' tall)	2019	$10,000
2	14. New Check-in/Headquarters/Classroom Building closer to the main gate *(in the 1.75 +/- acres on the southeast corner of the property as allowed in the Conservation Easement*)	2021	$377,500
2	15. Parking Lot (5 spaces) at New Check-in Building (under the tree canopy)	2021	$3,500
2	16. Expanded Soft Surface Nature Trails	2021	$260,000
2	17. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2021	$10,000
	Tier II subtotal		**$811,000**
3	18. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)	2024	$257,000
3	19. Second Community Pavilion in the forested area along Autrey Mill Road *(as allowed in the Conservation Easement)*	2024	$180,000
3	20. Additional Restroom Building (for Community Pavilion)	2024	$90,700
3	21. Parking Lot (30 spaces) at New Pavilion	2024	$28,000
	Tier III subtotal		$555,700
	Autrey Mill Total		**$2,636,200**

*Year shown is as recommended (in accelerated investment pathway)

Tier	Newtown Park Projects	Year*	Cost
1	1. Add bathrooms/concession building at the Amphitheater	2016	
1	2. Sidewalk and Step Connections throughout the Park (such as from parking lot to Field #2)	2016	$14,000
1	3. Renovate Existing Stormwater Pond (dredging to improve water quality and appearance)	2016	$150,000
1	4. Extend/Complete Multi-use Perimeter Loop Trail around Park	2018	$118,500
1	5. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees	2019	$17,500
1	6. Purchase a bus for Park Place Day Trips	2018	$150,000
	Tier I subtotal		**$450,000**
2	7. Artificial Turf on Lacrosse Field (replace the grass surface)	2019	$558,560
2	8. Lighting Tennis Courts	2019	$60,000
2	9. Add Shade Structure at Tennis Courts	2019	$10,000
2	10. Expand Community Gardens (by Park Place)	2021	$40,000
2	11. Expand Bocce Courts (by Park Place)	2021	$20,000
2	12. Add Horseshoe Pits (by Park Place)	2021	$1,000
2	13. Add Shuffleboard Courts (by Park Place)	2021	$5,000
2	14. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2021	$20,000
	Tier II subtotal		**$714,560**
3	15. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails (below the dam)	2021	$94,000
3	16. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)	2021	$14,300
2	17. Artificial Turf on Main Soccer Field (replace the grass surface)	2023	$556,400
	Tier III subtotal		**$664,700**
	Newtown Total		**$1,829,260**

*Year shown is as recommended (in accelerated investment pathway)

Tier	Ocee Park Projects	Year*	Cost
1	1. Renovate/Replace Existing Playground	2016	$200,000
1	2. Add Restroom to Serve Lower Fields	2016	$175,000
1	3. Convert Tennis Courts to Pickle ball Courts	2017	$49,700
1	4. Add Picnic/Shade Structure at Pickle ball Courts	2017	$12,000
1	5. Improve ADA Access to Field #5	2017	$5,000
1	6. Convert Basketball Courts to Sand Volleyball	2017	$86,400
1	7. Add Restroom/Shade Structure with Ping Pong Table	2017	$175,000
1	8. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees	2019	$17,500
	Tier I subtotal		**$720,600**
2	9. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)	2019	$157,000
2	10. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails	2021	$94,000
2	11. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)	2021	$14,300
2	12. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2021	$15,000
	Tier II subtotal		**$280,300**
3	13. Lighting Control Upgrade (for the baseball field lights)	2023	$30,000
	Tier III subtotal		**$30,000**
	Ocee Total		**$1,030,900**

*Year shown is as recommended (in accelerated investment pathway)

Tier	Project	Year*	Cost
1	1. Add Wildlife Observation Deck / Blind	2016	$30,000
1	2. Add ADA Fishing Pier	2016	$50,000
1	3. Add Shade Structures with Ping Pong Tables	2017	$28,000
1	4. Add Tot Lot Playgrounds (adjacent to the picnic shelters)	2017	$45,000
1	5. Extend Pedestrian Access from School (Sidewalk and Boardwalk)	2017	$67,500
1	6. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees	2019	$17,500
1	7. Add Connector Trail Linkage to NPS Land		
	Tier I subtotal		**$238,000**
2	8. Artificial Turf one Multi-purpose Field	2020	$361,200
2	9. Add lights to Artificial Turf Field	2020	$275,000
2	10. Renovate Existing Baseball Field (Investigate further anticipated use and need of modifying the existing smaller baseball field (on school property) into a Miracle League Field)	2022	$182,000
2	11. Add Field Lights to Renovated Baseball Field	2022	$175,000
2	12. Add Lower Access Drive and Parking Area	2022	$400,000
2	13. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2021	$5,000
	Tier II subtotal		**$1,398,200**
3	14. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails		$192,000
3	15. Add Interpretive Signage System (for Nature Trails)	2022	$5,000
3	16. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)	2022	$2,000
3	17. Fence perimeter of Playing Fields	2023	$60,000
	Tier III subtotal		**$259,000**
	Shakerag Total		**$1,895,200**

*Year shown is as recommended (in accelerated investment pathway)

Park	Tier	Project	Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Autrey Mill	1	1. Repair Foundation of Visitors Center	2016	$60,000									
Autrey Mill	1	2. Repair Foundation of Summerour House	2016	$60,000									
Autrey Mill	1	3. Trail Linkage to Spruill Oaks Library (cost shown in "Trails" section below)	2017										
Autrey Mill	1	4. Trailhead for trail linkages	2017		$19,500								
Autrey Mill	1	5. Improve Parking Lot with Permeable Pavers	2017		$112,000								
Autrey Mill	1	6. Add Bus Turnaround in New Permeable Pavers Lot	2017		$8,000								
Autrey Mill	1	7. Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School (cost shown in "Trails" section below)	2018										
Autrey Mill	1	8. Trail Linkage to Georgia Power Easement (cost shown in "Trails" section below)	2018										
Autrey Mill	1	9. Prepare a Forest Management and Wildlife Plan	2019				$35,000						
		Tier I subtotal	**$294,500**										
Autrey Mill	2	10. Archery Range with 16 Target Lanes	2020					$30,000					
Autrey Mill	2	11. Small Shelter at Archery Range	2020					$20,000					
Autrey Mill	2	12. Ropes / Challenge Course (in the trees)	2022							$100,000			
Autrey Mill	2	13. Climbing Tower (wood frame, 30' tall)	2022							$10,000			
Autrey Mill	2	14. New Check-in/Headquarters/Classroom Building closer to the main gate *(in the 1.75 +/- acres*	2022							$377,500			
Autrey Mill	2	15. Parking Lot (5 spaces) at New Check-in Building (under the tree canopy)	2022							$3,500			
Autrey Mill	2	16. Expanded Soft Surface Nature Trails	2021						$260,000				
Autrey Mill	2	17. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2023								$10,000		
		Tier II subtotal	**$811,000**										
Autrey Mill	3	18. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)	2023								$257,000		
Autrey Mill	3	19. Second Community Pavilion in the forested area along Autrey Mill Road *(as allowed in the*	2024									$180,000	
Autrey Mill	3	20. Additional Restroom Building (for Community Pavilion)	2024									$90,700	
Autrey Mill	3	21. Parking Lot (30 spaces) at New Pavilion	2024									$28,000	
		Tier III subtotal	**$555,700**										
		Autrey Mill Total	**$1,661,200**	$120,000	$139,500	$0	$35,000	$50,000	$260,000	$491,000	$267,000	$298,700	$0
Park	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
Newtown	1	1. Add bathrooms/concession building at the Amphitheater	2016										
Newtown	1	2. Sidewalk and Step Connections throughout the Park (such as from parking lot to Field #2)	2016	$14,000									
Newtown	1	3. Renovate Existing Stormwater Pond (dredging to improve water quality and appearance)	2016	$150,000									
Newtown	1	4. Extend/Complete Multi-use Perimeter Loop Trail around Park	2018			$118,500							
Newtown	1	5. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees	2019				$17,500						
Newtown	1	6. Purchase a bus for Park Place Day Trips	2018				$150,000						
		Tier I subtotal	**$450,000**										
Newtown	2	7. Artificial Turf on Lacrosse Field (replace the grass surface)	2020					$558,560					
Newtown	2	8. Lighting Tennis Courts	2022							$60,000			
Newtown	2	9. Add Shade Structure at Tennis Courts	2022							$10,000			
Newtown	2	10. Expand Community Gardens (by Park Place)	2023								$40,000		
Newtown	2	11. Expand Bocce Courts (by Park Place)	2023								$20,000		
Newtown	2	12. Add Horseshoe Pits (by Park Place)	2023								$1,000		
Newtown	2	13. Add Shuffleboard Courts (by Park Place)	2023								$5,000		
Newtown	2	14. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2023								$20,000		
		Tier II subtotal	**$714,560**										
Newtown	3	15. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails (below the dam)	2025										$94,000
Newtown	3	16. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)	2025										$14,300
Newtown	2	17. Artificial Turf on Main Soccer Field (replace the grass surface)	2025										$556,400
		Tier III subtotal	**$664,700**										
		Newtown Total	**$1,829,260**	$164,000	$0	$118,500	$167,500	$558,560	$0	$70,000	$86,000	$0	$664,700
Park	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
Ocee	1	1. Renovate/Replace Existing Playground	2016	$200,000									
Ocee	1	2. Add Restroom to Serve Lower Fields	2016	$175,000									
Ocee	1	3. Convert Tennis Courts to Pickle ball Courts	2017		$49,700								
Ocee	1	4. Add Picnic/Shade Structure at Pickle ball Courts	2017		$12,000								
Ocee	1	5. Improve ADA Access to Field #5	2017		$5,000								
Ocee	1	6. Convert Basketball Courts to Sand Volleyball	2017		$86,400								
Ocee	1	7. Add Restroom/Shade Structure with Ping Pong Table	2017		$175,000								
Ocee	1	8. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees	2018			$17,500							
		Tier I subtotal	**$720,600**										
Ocee	2	9. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)	2021						$157,000				

Ocee	2	10. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails	2022							$94,000			
Ocee	2	11. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)	2022							$14,300			
Ocee	2	12. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2023								$15,000		
		Tier II subtotal	**$280,300**										
Ocee	3	13. Lighting Control Upgrade (for the baseball field lights)	2023										$30,000
		Tier III subtotal	**$30,000**										
		Ocee Total	**$1,030,900**	$375,000	$328,100	$17,500	$0	$0	$157,000	$108,300	$15,000	$0	$30,000
Park	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
Shakerag	1	1. Add Wildlife Observation Deck / Blind	2016	$30,000									
Shakerag	1	2. Add ADA Fishing Pier	2016	$50,000									
Shakerag	1	3. Add Shade Structures with Ping Pong Tables	2017		$28,000								
Shakerag	1	4. Add Tot Lot Playgrounds (adjacent to the picnic shelters)	2017			$45,000							
Shakerag	1	5. Extend Pedestrian Access from School (Sidewalk and Boardwalk)	2017			$67,500							
Shakerag	1	6. Improve Landscaping by Adding Shade Trees	2019				$17,500						
Shakerag	1	7. Add Connector Trail Linkage to NPS Land											
		Tier I subtotal	**$238,000**										
Shakerag	2	8. Artificial Turf one Multi-purpose Field	2024									$361,200	
Shakerag	2	9. Add lights to Artificial Turf Field	2024									$275,000	
Shakerag	2	10. Renovate Existing Baseball Field (Investigate further anticipated use and need of modifying the	2021						$182,000				
Shakerag	2	11. Add Field Lights to Renovated Baseball Field	2021						$175,000				
Shakerag	2	12. Add Lower Access Drive and Parking Area	2022							$400,000			
Shakerag	2	13. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2022							$5,000			
		Tier II subtotal	**$1,398,200**										
Shakerag	3	14. Add Soft Surface Nature Trails											$192,000
Shakerag	3	15. Add Interpretive Signage System (for Nature Trails)	2025										$5,000
Shakerag	3	16. Add Nature Trail Amenities (benches, bench swings)	2025										$2,000
Shakerag	3	17. Fence perimeter of Playing Fields	2025										$60,000
		Tier III subtotal	**$259,000**										
		Shakerag Total	**$1,895,200**	$80,000	$28,000	$112,500	$17,500	$0	$357,000	$405,000	$0	$636,200	$259,000
Park	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
State Bridge	1	Full Development	2017		$250,000								
Morton	1	Full Development	2020			$72,750	$699,994	$361,810					
Bell-Boles	2	Full Development	2023								$551,500		
		Pocket Park Development Total	**$1,936,054**	$0	$250,000	$72,750	$699,994	$361,810	$0	$0	$551,500	$0	$0
Trails	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
Study	1	Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment Study	2016	$50,000									
Study	1	Autrey Mill Area Trail Study	2016	$55,000									
Linkage	1	Autrey Mill Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School	2020			$450,000							
Linkage	1	Autrey Mill Trail Linkage to Spruill Okas Library	2023		$300,000								
Linkage	1	Autrey Mill Trail Linkage from Library to Georgia Power Easement	2020			$225,000							
		subtotal	**$1,080,000**	$105,000	$300,000	$675,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
$9,432,614	**Total**	**Current Level of Investment - Annual Totals**		**$844,000**	**$1,045,600**	**$996,250**	**$919,994**	**$970,370**	**$774,000**	**$1,074,300**	**$919,500**	**$934,900**	**$953,700**

Park	Tier	Project	Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Autrey Mill	1	1. Repair Foundation of Visitors Center	2016	$60,000									
Autrey Mill	1	2. Repair Foundation of Summerour House	2016	$60,000									
Autrey Mill	1	3. Trail Linkage to Spruill Oaks Library (cost shown in "Trails" section below)	2017										
Autrey Mill	1	4. Trailhead for trail linkages	2017		$19,500								
Autrey Mill	1	5. Improve Parking Lot with Permeable Pavers	2017		$112,000								
Autrey Mill	1	6. Add Bus Turnaround in New Permeable Pavers Lot	2017		$8,000								
Autrey Mill	1	7. Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School (cost shown in "Trails" section	2018										
Autrey Mill	1	8. Trail Linkage to Georgia Power Easement (cost shown in "Trails" section	2018										
Autrey Mill	1	9. Prepare a Forest Management and Wildlife Plan	2018			$35,000							
		Tier I subtotal	**$294,500**										
Autrey Mill	2	10. Archery Range with 16 Target Lanes	2019				$30,000						
Autrey Mill	2	11. Small Shelter at Archery Range	2019				$20,000						
Autrey Mill	2	12. Ropes / Challenge Course (in the trees)	2019				$100,000						
Autrey Mill	2	13. Climbing Tower (wood frame, 30' tall)	2019				$10,000						
Autrey Mill	2	14. New Check-in/Headquarters/Classroom Building closer to the main gate *(in*	2021						$377,500				
Autrey Mill	2	15. Parking Lot (5 spaces) at New Check-in Building (under the trees)	2021						$3,500				
Autrey Mill	2	16. Expanded Soft Surface Nature Trails	2021						$260,000				
Autrey Mill	2	17. New Park Signage and Wayfinding System	2021						$10,000				
		Tier II subtotal	**$811,000**										
Autrey Mill	3	18. Adventure Playground (for adults and children)	2024									$257,000	
Autrey Mill	3	19. Second Community Pavilion in the forested area along Autrey Mill Road *(as*	2024									$180,000	
Autrey Mill	3	20. Additional Restroom Building (for Community Pavilion)	2024									$90,700	
Autrey Mill	3	21. Parking Lot (30 spaces) at New Pavilion	2024									$28,000	
		Tier III subtotal	**$555,700**										
		Autrey Mill Total	**$1,661,200**	$120,000	$139,500	$35,000	$160,000	$0	$651,000	$0	$0	$555,700	$0
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		Newtown Total	**$1,829,260**	$164,000	$0	$268,500	$646,060	$0	$194,300	$0	$556,400	$0	$0
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		Ocee Total	**$1,030,900**	$375,000	$328,100	$0	$174,500	$0	$123,300	$0	$30,000	$0	$0
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		Tier III subtotal	**$259,000**										
		Shakerag Total	**$1,895,200**	$80,000	$140,500	$0	$17,500	$835,200	$5,000	$757,000	$60,000	$0	$0
Park	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
State Bridge	1	Full Development		$250,000									
Morton	1	Full Development		$1,134,554									
Bell-Boles	2	Full Development			$551,500								
			$1,956,259										
				$1,384,554	$551,500	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Trails	**Tier**	**Project**	**Year**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**
Plan	1	Recreational Greenway Master Plan	2017		$200,000								
Study	1	Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment Study	2016	$50,000									
Bridge	1	Rogers Bridge Replacement/Refurbishment	2017		$2,500,000								
Study	1	Autrey Mill Area Trail Study	2016	$55,000									
Linkage	1	Autrey Mill Trail Linkage to Autrey Mill Middle School	2020			$450,000							
Linkage	1	Autrey Mill Trail Linkage to Spruill Okas Library	2023		$300,000								
River Trail	1	Trail along Chattachoochee River within CRNRA and adjacent City Parks	2017			$500,000	$500,000						
Linkage	1	Autrey Mill Trail Linkage from Library to Georgia Power Easement	2020			$225,000							
Linkage	1	Trail along Georgia Power Easement from Chattachoochee River to Buice	2023				$250,000	$250,000					
		subtotal	**$5,280,000**	$105,000	$3,000,000	$1,175,000	$750,000	$250,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
$8,352,614	**Total**	**Accelerated Level of Investment - Annual Totals**		**$2,123,554**	**$1,159,600**	**$303,500**	**$998,060**	**$835,200**	**$973,600**	**$757,000**	**$646,400**	**$555,700**	**$0**

AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

From: Ronnie Campbell, Finance Director

Date: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance Amendment for To-Go Cocktails

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Item Summary

State Law was amended earlier this year to allow the sale of mixed drinks for off premise consumption with food orders. To align the Johns Creek Code with State Law (and allow restaurants within the city to provide mixed drinks to-go) the Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance must be amended.

Background

In May 2021 Governor Brian Kemp signed SB 236, "Cocktails To-Go," into law, restaurants can now provide mixed drinks to-go with food orders. This was a top priority for the Georgia Restaurant Association (GRA) to help provide additional support to Georgia's restaurants in recovery after the devastating effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. In an *Atlanta Journal Constitution* article published in May 2021 supporting the effort, GRA President/CEO Karen Bremer noted that "the restaurant industry has had to quickly pivot to stay in business and meet consumer demand, takeout and curbside pickup have become wonderful options for our guests to support their favorite restaurant and dine at home."

Update

Section 6-103 of the Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance current does not allow carryout of mixed drinks. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Council has made a number of changes to support local businesses. Amending the Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance to allow the sale of mixed drinks for off premises consumption is another means by which Council could continue to show its support for local businesses.

Next Steps

To allow mixed drinks to be sold with to go food, the Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance, specifically Section 6-103 of the Code of Ordinances, should be amended. An amendment to the Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance is attached for review and could be considered at a future Council Meeting.

Attachments

1. Ordinance to Amend Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance
2. Senate Bill 236

Senate Bill 236

By: Senators Brass of the 28th, Jones of the 25th, Miller of the 49th, Robertson of the 29th, Beach of the 21st and others

AS PASSED

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT

To amend Title 3 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, relating to alcoholic beverages, so as to allow food service establishments licensed to sell distilled spirits for consumption on the premises to sell mixed drinks for off-premises consumption in approved containers under certain conditions; to provide for definitions; to provide for the Commissioner of Revenue to promulgate certain rules and regulations; to provide for related matters; to provide for an effective date; to repeal conflicting laws; and for other purposes.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA:

SECTION 1.

Title 3 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, relating to alcoholic beverages, is amended by adding a new Code section to read as follows:

"3-3-11.

(a) For purposes of this Code section, the term:

(1) 'Approved container' means a tamper evident container that:

(A) Does not contain openings or straw holes;

(B) Is sealed in a manner that is visibly apparent if the container has been subsequently opened or tampered with; and

(C) Has an affixed label or marking that identifies the licensee that prepared and sold the mixed drink.

(2) 'Curbside pick-up' means when a licensee furnishes purchased goods to a customer's vehicle within a clearly designated pick-up area located within a paved parking area adjacent to the licensed premises.

(3) 'Food service establishment' means any establishment holding a valid food service permit from its respective county health department.

(4) 'Mixed drink' means a beverage prepared by combining distilled spirits with nonalcoholic liquid or liquids and that:

(A) Is prepared on the day of sale by an employee of the licensee;

(B) Contains no more than 3 ounces of distilled spirits; and

(C) Is sealed in an approved container.

(b) Notwithstanding any other contrary provision of law and unless otherwise prohibited by local ordinance or resolution, any food service establishment which is licensed to sell distilled spirits for consumption on the premises may sell mixed drinks for off-premises consumption in approved containers, provided that such mixed drinks are:

(1) Sold to an individual 21 years of age or older who shall be limited to two mixed drinks per entree ordered;

(2) Accompanied by a food order and a sales receipt with a time stamp that indicates the date and time of such purchases;

(3) Sold for personal use and not for resale and picked up in person by the same individual customer to whom the mixed drinks and entrees were sold and from whom the food service establishment received payment; provided, however, that such individual customer shall not include a delivery service or third-party agent; and

(4) Furnished with the accompanying food order to the customer on the premises or by way of curbside pick-up.

(c) If transported in a motor vehicle, the customer shall place the mixed drink in a locked glove compartment, a locked trunk, or the area behind the last upright seat of a motor vehicle that is not equipped with a trunk.

(d) Sales of mixed drinks for off-premises consumption shall be taxed in accordance with Code Sections 3-4-130 through 3-4-133.

(e) The commissioner shall promulgate and enforce such rules and regulations as he or she may deem reasonable and necessary to effectuate the provisions of this Code section."

SECTION 2.

This Act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor or upon its becoming law without such approval.

SECTION 3.

All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act are repealed.

STATE OF GEORGIA
COUNTY OF FULTON **ORDINANCE 2021-07-XX**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 6, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, OF THE CITY OF JOHNS CREEK CODE OF ORDINANCE TO ALLOW TO-GO COCKTAIL SALES

WHEREAS, Chapter 6 of the City of Johns Creek Code of Ordinances provides regulations governing the sale and service of alcoholic beverages in the City; and

WHEREAS, in May 2021, Governor Kemp signed Senate Bill 236 into law; and

WHEREAS, O.C.G.A. § 3-3-11 allows for the sale of mixed drinks for off premises consumption with purchase of food from an appropriately licensed restaurant; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council have determined the Code of Ordinance should be amended to allow for the to-go sales of mixed drinks as allowable by State Law; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council desire to amend Chapter 6 (Alcoholic Beverages) of the City of Johns Creek Code of Ordinances, Section 6-103 as shown in redline below to allow the sale mixed drinks for off premises consumption in accordance with the provisions of O.C.G.A. § 3-3-11.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Johns Creek hereby ordain as follows:

Section 1. Amendment

Sec. 6-103. – Carry-out of alcoholic beverage unlawful.

(f) If an eating establishment holds a valid license to sell beer, ~~and/or~~ wine and/or distilled spirits for on-premises consumption, it shall be authorized to sell unopened ~~bottles~~ containers of beer, ~~and/or~~ wine and/or mixed drinks (in accordance with the regulations of O.C.G.A. § 3-3-11) for carry-out or curbside pickup for consumption off-premises.

Section 2. Severability

If any article, section, subsection, paragraph, clause, phrase or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or held unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect or invalidate the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 3. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Effective Date

This ordinance shall be effective upon its adoption by the City Council of the City of Johns Creek.

SO ORDAINED, this _____ day of _____, 2021.

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Michael E. Bodker, Mayor

Attest:

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Allison Tarpley, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

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E. Ronald Bennett, Jr., City Attorney

(city seal)

AGENDA REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

From: Erica S. Madsen, City Engineer

Date: July 12, 2021 – Work Session

Item: **Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail – Construction Contract Award**

Item Summary

Staff has completed the bid process for the soft surface trail construction at Ocee Park. Staff recommends approval of a construction contract with Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC in the amount of $149,550 and a 10% construction contingency (in the amount of $14,960). The recommended total construction expenditure of $164,510 is within the Parks Bond funds set aside for the project. If approved by Council in July, site grading is anticipated to begin in August with completion anticipated in November.

Background

In November 2016, the Johns Creek community approved a Parks Bond to enhance the recreation and park system through a series of additions and enhancements. Of the $40M Parks Bond, Council set aside $340,600 to make improvements at Ocee Park. Enhancement projects for Ocee Park were reviewed with Council in October 2019. Council reached consensus for three improvements: (1) a shade structure for the tennis courts, (2) a pavilion between the tennis courts and baseball fields, and (3) a soft surface trail. Additionally, Council has funded several other major improvements at Ocee Park (such as the 2019 installation of artificial turf in-fields on the four main baseball diamonds) through the General Fund.

Update

In May of 2021, the City installed a new pavilion between the tennis courts and baseball fields which has been well received by park patrons. Staff also completed the design and engineering for the soft surface trail. The trail will wind through the wooded area behind the baseball fields, where park users have already created a network of footpaths to enjoy the shaded walk. The trail alignment is shown on the map to the right in orange.



The trail plans were put out to bid in May 2021. As further described in the attached Purchasing Recommendation, 24 individuals/firms downloaded the bid documents. Of the seven bids received, the unanimous recommendation of the evaluation committee is to award the construction contract to

Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

Financial Impacts
Of the $40M Parks Bond, Council set aside $340,600 for enhancements at Ocee Park. The funds are distinctly managed as part of the Parks Bond (Fund 310) within project PB 1705 (Ocee Park). The full excerpt of Ocee Park Parks Bond financial activity is included in the table below:

Ocee Park (Parks Bond Fund, PB1705)	Date	DR	CR	Balance
Original Allocation	FY2017		$340,600	$340,600
New Pavilion	01/2021	$26,426		$314,174
Ocee Trail Survey & Design	10/2020	$27,400		$286,774

A balance of $286,744 is available for the soft surface trail project at Ocee Park. The proposed construction contract with Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC in the amount of $149,550 and a construction contingency of $14,960 will leave an available balance of $122,264.

Recommendation
Staff recommends awarding the $149,550 construction contract to Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC and a construction contingency in the amount of $14,960.

Next Steps
If authorized by Council, staff will complete the contracting process and prepare for construction. The construction of this trail connection is anticipated to take approximately 3 months. Site grading is anticipated to begin in early August 2021 with completion anticipated in November 2021. Parks Manager, Robby Newton will serve as project manager for this construction project.

Attachments
1. Purchasing Recommendation
2. Construction Contract

MEMO

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Ronnie Campbell, Finance Director

Date: July 12, 2021

Subject: Purchasing Recommendation for ITB #21-169RP (Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail & Wall Reconstruction Project)

The above referenced Invitation to Bid (ITB) was released on June 4, 2021 with a due date of June 18, 2021 at 2:00PM. The Solicitation was advertised in the Johns Creek Herald, on the City's website, in the State of Georgia Procurement Registry, and on BidNet. Suppliers who registered with the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing (NIGP) codes matching this project specification, received notice of this solicitation from the following two platforms:

DOAS Georgia Procurement Registry	2,668 Individuals / Firms
BidNet Georgia Purchasing Group	308 Individuals / Firms

No Pre-Bid Meeting was held. Twenty four (24) individuals/firms downloaded bid documents and are plan holders of Bid 21-169RP.

The following (7) proposals were received and reviewed for compliance by the Purchasing Manager on June 18, 2021:

Chappell Construction Group (Atlanta, GA)
Excellere Construction. LLC (Marietta, GA)
Precision Landscape Management (Athens, GA)
Professionally Engineed Structure & Associates (Roswell, GA)
Riley Contracting (Senoia, GA)
Surfaces Group (Marietta, GA)
Triscapes (Alpharetta, GA)

The Evaluation Committee consisting of the City's Engineer / Project Manager, Public Works Director, Assistant Public Works Director, and Purchasing Manager organized and reviewed cost proposals and supporting documents submitted for the Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail & Wall Reconstruction Project. The City's Purchasing Policy requires award of contract to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

It is the unanimous decision of the Evaluation Committee to make recommendation of awarding the contract for the above referenced ITB to Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates as the lowest responsive and responsible bid meeting the minimum specifications.

Their cost for the Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail & Wall Reconstruction Project is $149,550.00.

This project requires Mayor and City Council approval per our Purchasing Policy.

Prepared By: Neil Trust 2021.07.06 14:25:05 -04'00'

Neil Trust, Purchasing Manager – CPP, GCPA, CPM, GCPM

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CONTRACT AGREEMENT
ITB #21-169RP

OCEE PARK SOFT SURFACE TRAIL & WALL RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

This Agreement made and entered into this __ day of _____, in the year 2____; by and between The City of Johns Creek, Georgia, having its principal place of business at 11360 Lakefield Drive, Johns Creek, Georgia 30097 and Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC. ("Contractor"), located at 255 Norcross Street, Roswell, Georgia 30075.

WHEREAS, the City of Johns Creek is charged with the responsibility for the establishment of contracts for the acquisition of goods, materials, supplies and equipment, and services by the various departments of the City of Johns Creek; and

WHEREAS, the City of Johns Creek has caused Invitation to Bid (ITB) #21-169RP to be issued soliciting proposals from qualified Contractors to furnish all items, labor services, materials and appurtenances called for by them in accordance with this proposal. Selected ("Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC.") is required to provide the services as called for in the specifications; and

WHEREAS, the Contractor submitted a response to the ITB #21-169RP and the Contractor's submittal was deemed by the City of Johns Creek to be the lowest most responsive, responsible bid meeting the minimum specifications to the City per the scope dated June 18, 2021.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenant and promises contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1.0 Scope of Work

The Contractor agrees with the City to furnish all equipment, tools, materials, skill, labor of every description, and all things necessary to carry out in each designated area as delineated in Specifications (Exhibit A) and complete in a good, firm, substantial and workmanlike manner, the Work in strict conformity with the specifications which shall form an essential part of this agreement. In addition to the foregoing, and notwithstanding anything to the contrary stated herein, the following terms and conditions, amendments, and other documents are incorporated by reference and made a part of the terms and conditions of this Agreement as is fully set out herein:

EXHIBIT A-SPECIFICATIONS
EXHIBIT B-COST PROPOSAL
EXHIBIT C-IMMIGRATION & SECURITY FORM / REQUIRED DOCUMENTS
EXHIBIT D-MAP

2.0 Key Personnel

The City of Johns Creek enters into this Agreement having relied upon Contractor providing the services

of the Key Personnel, if any, identified as such in the body of the Agreement. No Key Personnel may be replaced or transferred without the prior approval of the City's authorized representative. Any Contractor personnel to whom the City objects shall be removed from City work immediately. The City maintains the right to approve in its sole discretion all personnel assigned to the work under this Agreement.

3.0 Compensation

3.1 Pricing. The Contractor will be paid for the goods and services sold pursuant to the Contract in accordance with the ITB and final pricing documents as incorporated into the terms of the Contract. Unless clearly stated otherwise in the Standard Contract, all prices are firm and fixed and are not subject to variation. Prices include, but are not limited to freight, insurance, fuel surcharges and customs duties. The prices quoted and listed on the attached Cost Proposal, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "B" and incorporated herein, shall be firm throughout the term of this Contract.

3.2 Billings. If applicable, and unless the ITB provides otherwise, the Contractor shall submit, on a regular basis, an invoice for goods and services supplied to the City under the Contract at the billing address specified in the Purchase Instrument or Contract. The invoice shall comply with all applicable rules concerning payment of such claims. The City shall pay all approved invoices in arrears and in accordance with applicable provisions of City law. Unless otherwise agreed in writing by the parties, the Contractor shall not be entitled to receive any other payment or compensation from the City for any goods or services provided by or on behalf of the Contractor under the Contract. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for paying all costs, expenses and charges it incurs in connection with its performance under the Contract. Standard payment terms: Net-30.

3.3 Delay of Payment Due to Contractor's Failure. If the City in good faith determines that the Contractor has failed to perform or deliver any service or product as required by the Contract, the Contractor shall not be entitled to any compensation under the Contract until such service or product is performed or delivered. In this event, the City may withhold that portion of the Contractor's compensation which represents payment for services or products that were not performed or delivered. To the extent that the Contractor's failure to perform or deliver in a timely manner causes the City to incur costs, the City may deduct the amount of such incurred costs from any amounts payable to Contractor. The City's authority to deduct such incurred costs shall not in any way affect the City's authority to terminate the Contract.

3.4 Set-Off Against Sums Owed by the Contractor. In the event that the Contractor owes the City any sum under the terms of the Contract, pursuant to any judgment, or pursuant to any law, the City may set off the sum owed to the City against any sum owed by the City to the Contractor in the City's sole discretion.

4.0 Duration of Contract

4.1 The Contract between the City and the Contractor shall begin and end on the dates specified, unless terminated earlier in accordance with the applicable terms and conditions. Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Section 36-60-13, this Contract shall not be deemed to create a debt of the City for the payment of any sum beyond the fiscal year of execution or, in the event of a renewal, beyond the fiscal year of such renewal.

The term of this Contract shall be for a period of Ninety (90) Calendar days from the issuance of Notice to Proceed and all orders/services issued and postmarked by the City during said term shall be filled at the contract price.

4.2 Contract Extension. In the event that this Standard Contract shall terminate or be likely to terminate prior to the making of an award for a new contract for the identified goods and ancillary services, the City may, with the written consent of Contractor, extend this Contract for such period as may be necessary to afford the City a continuous supply of the identified goods and ancillary services.

If not set forth in the ITB/RFP and/or Contractor's submittal, the City will determine the basic period of performance for the completion of any of Contractor's actions contemplated within the scope of this Agreement and notify Contractor of the same via written notice. If no specific period for the completion of Contractor's required actions pursuant to this Agreement is set out in writing, such time period shall be a reasonable period of time based upon the nature of the activity. If the completion of this Contract is delayed by actions of the City, then and in such event the time of completion of this Contract shall be extended for such additional time within which to complete the performance of the Contract as is required by such delay. This Contract may be extended by mutual consent of both the City and the Contractor for reasons of additional time, additional services and/or additional areas of work.

5.0 Independent Contractor

5.1 The Contractor shall be an independent Contractor. The Contractor is not an employee, agent or representative of the City of Johns Creek. The successful Contractor shall obtain and maintain, at the Contractor's expense, all permits, license or approvals that may be necessary for the performance of the services. The Contractor shall furnish copies of all such permits, licenses or approvals to the City of Johns Creek Representative within ten (10) day after issuance.

5.2 Inasmuch as the City of Johns Creek and the Contractor are independent of one another neither has the authority to bind the other to any third person or otherwise to act in any way as the representative of the other, unless otherwise expressly agreed to in writing signed by both parties hereto. The Contractor agrees not to represent itself as the City's agent for any purpose to any party or to allow any employee of the Contractor to do so, unless specifically authorized, in advance and in writing, to do so, and then only for the limited purpose stated in such authorization. The Contractor shall assume full liability for any contracts or agreements the Contractor enters into on behalf of the City of Johns Creek without the express knowledge and prior written consent of the City.

6.0 Indemnification

6.1 The Contractor agrees to indemnify, hold harmless and defend the City, its public officials, officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liabilities, suits, actions, legal proceedings, claims, demands, damages, costs and expenses (including attorney's fees) to the extent rising out of any act or omission of the Contractor, its agents, subcontractors or employees in the performance of this Contract except for such claims that arise from the City's sole negligence or willful misconduct.

6.2 Notwithstanding the foregoing indemnification clause, the City may join in the defense of any claims raised against it in the sole discretion of the City. Additionally, if any claim is raised against the City, said claim(s) cannot be settled or compromised without the City's written consent, which shall not be unreasonably withheld.

7.0 Performance

Performance will be evaluated on a weekly basis. If requirements are not met, City of Johns Creek Procurement will notify the Contractor in writing stating deficiencies, substitutions, delivery schedule, and/or poor workmanship.

A written response from the Contractor detailing how correction(s) will be made is required to be delivered to the City. Contractor will have no more than thirty (30) days to remedy the situation.

If requirements are not remedied City of Johns Creek has the right to cancel this Agreement with no additional obligation to Contractor.

7.1 Final Completion, Acceptance, and Payment

a) Final Completion shall be achieved when the work is fully and finally complete in accordance with the Contract Documents. The City shall notify Contractor once the date of final completion has been achieved in writing.
b) Final Acceptance is the formal action of City acknowledging Final Completion. Acceptance shall be final and conclusive except for latent defects, fraud, gross mistakes amounting to fraud, or the City's right under any warranty or guarantee. Prior to Final Acceptance, Contractor shall, in addition to all other requirements in the Contract Documents, submit to City a Notice of any outstanding disputes or claims between Contractor and any of its Subcontractors, including the amounts and other details thereof. Neither Final Acceptance, nor final payment, shall release Contractor or its sureties from any obligations of these Contract Documents or the bond, or constitute a waiver of any claims by City arising from Contractor's failure to perform the work in accordance with the Contract Documents.
c) Acceptance of final payment by Contractor, or any Subcontractor, shall constitute a waiver and release to City of all claims by Contractor, or any such Subcontractor, for an increase in the Contract Sum or the Contract Time, and for every act or omission of City relating to or arising out of the work, except for those Claims made in accordance with the procedures, including the time limits, set forth in section 13.

8.0 Changes

City, within the general scope of the Agreement, may, by written notice to Contractor, issue additional instructions, require additional services or direct the omission of services covered by this Agreement. In such event, there will be made an equitable adjustment in price, but any claim for such an adjustment must be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt of said written notice.

9.0 Change Order Defined

Change Order shall mean a written order to the Contractor executed by the City issued after the execution of this Agreement, authorizing and directing a change in services. The Price and Time may be changed only by a Change Order.

10.0 Time and Liquidated Damages

10.1 The Contractor shall not proceed to furnish such services and the City shall not become obligated to pay for same until a written authorization to proceed ("Notice to Proceed") has been sent to the Contractor from the City. The Contractor shall commence the Work no later than ten (10) days after the effective date of the Notice to Proceed and shall achieve Substantial Completion of the Work, as hereinafter defined, no later than Ninety (90) calendar days from issuance of the Notice to Proceed, in accordance with the Contract Documents. The number of calendar days from the date on which the Work is permitted to proceed, through the date set forth for Substantial Completion, shall constitute the Contract Time. The Work shall be carried on expeditiously, it being understood, however, that this Agreement may be extended or continued in force by the parties hereto in writing as provided herein.

The Contractor represents that it has taken all difficulties due to weather conditions into consideration in preparing the proposed Contract Sum and in establishing the time for completion of the Work. the completion time will not be extended for normal bad weather. Time for completion of the Work includes an allowance for calendar days on which work cannot be performed out-of-doors. For the purposes of this Agreement, the Contractor agrees that it expects to lose working days to weather in accordance with the following table:

January-14 days	May-6 days	September-2 days
February-14 days	June-3 days	October-3 days
March-10 days	July-4 days	November-5 days
April-7 days	August-2 days	December-9 days

If the total number of calendar days lost per month due to bad weather exceeds the total monthly calendar days identified in the above table, the contract time will be extended by the number of calendar days needed to include the excess number of days lost. However, the Owner will not be obligated to pay any additional sums resulting from such a delay, including but not limited to overhead and profit.

10.2 The Contractor shall pay the City the sum of $150.00 per day for each and every calendar day of unexcused delay in achieving Substantial Completion beyond the date set forth herein for Substantial Completion of the Work. Any sums due and payable hereunder by the Contractor shall be payable, not as a penalty, but as liquidated damages representing an estimate of delay damages likely to be sustained by the City, estimated at or before the time of executing this Contract. When the City reasonably believes that Substantial Completion will be inexcusably delayed, the City shall be entitled, but not required, to withhold from any amounts otherwise due the Contractor an amount then believed by the City to be adequate to recover liquidated damages applicable to such delays. If and when the Contractor overcomes the delay in achieving Substantial Completion, or any part thereof, for which the City has withheld payment, the City shall promptly release to the Contractor those funds withheld, but no longer applicable, as liquidated damages.

11.0 Insurance

11.1 The Contractor shall, at its own cost and expense, obtain and maintain worker's compensation and commercial general liability insurance coverage covering the period of this Agreement, such insurance to be obtained from a responsible insurance company legally licensed and authorized to transact business in the State of Georgia. The minimum limit for Worker's Compensation Insurance shall be the statutory limit for such insurance. The minimum limits for commercial general liability insurance, which must include personal liability coverage will be $1,000,000 per person and $2,000,000 per occurrence for bodily injury and $500,000 per occurrence for property damage.

11.2 Contractor shall provide certificates of insurance evidencing the coverage requested herein before the execution of this Agreement, and at any time during the term of this Agreement, upon the request of the City, Contractor shall provide proof sufficient to the satisfaction of the City that such insurance continues in force and effect.

12.0 Termination

12.1 Immediate Termination. Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Section 36-60-13, this Contract will terminate immediately and absolutely if the City determines that adequate funds are not appropriated or granted or funds are de-appropriated such that the City cannot fulfill its obligations under the Contract, which determination is at the City's sole discretion and shall be conclusive. Further, the City may terminate the Contract for any one or more of the following reasons effective immediately without advance notice:

a) In the event the Contractor is required to be certified or licensed as a condition precedent to providing goods and services, the revocation or loss of such license or certification may result in immediate termination of the Contract effective as of the date on which the license or certification is no longer in effect;
b) The City determines that the actions, or failure to act, of the Contractor, its agents, employees or subcontractors have caused, or reasonably could cause, life, health or safety to be jeopardized;

c) The Contractor fails to comply with confidentiality laws or provisions; and/or
d) The Contractor furnished any statement, representation or certification in connection with the Contract or the bidding process which is materially false, deceptive, incorrect or incomplete.

12.2 Termination for Cause. The occurrence of any one or more of the following events shall constitute cause for the City to declare the Contractor in default of its obligations under the Contract:

a) The Contractor fails to deliver or has delivered nonconforming goods or services or fails to perform, to the City's satisfaction, any material requirement of the Contract or is in violation of a material provision of the Contract, including, but without limitation, the express warranties made by the Contractor;
b) The City determines that satisfactory performance of the Contract is substantially endangered or that a default is likely to occur;
c) The Contractor fails to make substantial and timely progress toward performance of the contract;
d) The Contractor becomes subject to any bankruptcy or insolvency proceeding under federal or state law to the extent allowed by applicable federal or state law including bankruptcy laws; the Contractor terminates or suspends its business; or the City reasonably believes that the Contractor has become insolvent or unable to pay its obligations as they accrue consistent with applicable federal or state law;
e) The Contractor has failed to comply with applicable federal, state and local laws, rules, ordinances, regulations and orders when performing within the scope of the Contract;
f) The Contractor has engaged in conduct that has or may expose the City to liability, as determined in the City's sole discretion; or
g) The Contractor has infringed any patent, trademark, copyright, trade dress or any other intellectual property rights of the State, the City, or a third party.

12.3 Notice of Default. If there is a default event caused by the Contractor, the City shall provide written notice to the Contractor requesting that the breach or noncompliance be remedied within the period of time specified in the City's written notice to the Contractor. If the breach or noncompliance is not remedied by the date of the written notice, the City may:

a) Immediately terminate the Contract without additional written notice; and/or
b) Procure substitute goods or services from another source and charge the difference between the Contract and the substitute contract to the defaulting Contractor; and/or,
c) Enforce the terms and conditions of the Contract and seek any legal or equitable remedies.

12.4 Termination for Convenience. The City may terminate this Agreement for convenience at any time upon thirty (30) day written notice to the Contractor. In the event of a termination for convenience, Contractor shall take immediate steps to terminate work as quickly and effectively as possible and shall terminate all commitments to third-parties unless otherwise instructed by the City. Provided that no damages are due to the City for Contractor's failure to perform in accordance with this Agreement, the City shall pay Contractor for work performed to date in accordance with Section 3 herein. The City shall have no further liability to Contractor for such termination.

12.5 Payment Limitation in Event of Termination. In the event of termination of the Contract for any reason by the City, the City shall pay only those amounts, if any, due and owing to the Contractor for goods and services actually rendered up to and including the date of termination of the Contract and for which the City is obligated to pay pursuant to the Contract or Purchase Instrument. Payment will be made only upon submission of invoices and proper proof of the Contractor's claim. This provision in no way limits the remedies available to the City under the Contract in the event of termination. The City shall not be liable for any costs incurred by the Contractor in its performance of the Contract, including, but not limited to, startup costs, overhead, profit, delay damages or other costs associated with the performance of the

Contract.

12.6 The Contractor's Termination Duties. Upon receipt of notice of termination or upon request of the City, the Contractor shall:

a) Cease work under the Contract and take all necessary or appropriate steps to limit disbursements and minimize costs, and furnish a report within thirty (30) days of the date of notice of termination, describing the status of all work under the Contract, including, without limitation, results accomplished, conclusions resulting therefrom, and any other matters the City may require;
b) Immediately cease using and return to the City, any personal property or materials, whether tangible or intangible, provided by the City to the Contractor;
c) Comply with the City's instructions for the timely transfer of any active files and work product produced by the Contractor under the Contract;
d) Cooperate in good faith with the City, its employees, agents and Contractors during the transition period between the notification of termination and the substitution of any replacement Contractor; and
e) Immediately return to the City any payments made by the City for goods and services that were not delivered or rendered by the Contractor.

13.0 CLAIMS and DISPUTE RESOLUTION

13.1 Claims Procedure

a) If the parties fail to reach agreement regarding any dispute arising from the Contract Documents, including a failure to reach agreement on the terms of any Change Order for City-directed work as provided in Section 8, or on the resolution of any request for an equitable adjustment in the Contract Sum or the Contract Time, Contractor's only remedy shall be to file a Claim with City as provided in this section.
b) Contractor shall file its Claim within the earlier of: 120 Days from City's final offer in accordance with Section 8; or the date of Final Acceptance.
c) The Claim shall be deemed to cover all changes in cost and time (including direct, indirect, impact, and consequential) to which Contractor may be entitled. It shall be fully substantiated and documented. The Claim shall contain a detailed factual statement of the Claim for additional compensation and time, if any, providing all necessary dates, locations, and items of work affected by the Claim.
d) If an adjustment in the Contract Time is sought: the specific Days and dates for which it is sought; the specific reasons Contractor believes an extension in the Contract Time should be granted; and Contractor's analysis of its Progress Schedule to demonstrate the reason for the extension in Contract Time.
e) If any adjustment in the Contract Sum is sought: the exact amount sought and a breakdown of that amount into the categories; and a statement certifying, under penalty of perjury, that the Claim is made in good faith, that the supporting cost and pricing data are true and accurate to the best of Contractor's knowledge and belief, that the Claim is fully supported by the accompanying data, and that the amount requested accurately reflects the adjustment in the Contract Sum or Contract Time for which Contractor believes City is liable.
f) After Contractor has submitted a fully-documented Claim that complies with all applicable provisions of this Section 13.1, City shall respond, in writing, to Contractor with a decision within sixty (60) Days from the date the Claim is received, or with notice to Contractor of the date by which it will render its decision.

13.2 Arbitration

a) If Contractor disagrees with City's decision rendered in accordance with paragraph 13.1f, Contractor shall provide City with a written demand for arbitration. No demand for arbitration of any such Claim shall be made later than thirty (30) Days after the date of City's decision on such Claim; failure to demand arbitration with said thirty (30) Day period shall result in City's decision being final and binding upon Contractor and its Subcontractors.
b) Notice of the demand for arbitration shall be filed with the American Arbitration Association (AAA), with a copy provide to City. The parties shall negotiate or mediate under the Voluntary Construction Mediation Rules of the AAA, or mutually acceptable service, before seeking arbitration in accordance with the Construction Industry Arbitration Rules of AAA as follows:
    1. Disputes involving $30,000 or less shall be conducted in accordance with the Southeast Region Expedited Commercial Arbitration Rules; or
    2. Disputes over $30,000 shall be conducted in accordance with the Construction Industry Arbitration Rules of the AAA, unless the parties agree to use the expedited rules.
c) All Claims arising out of the work shall be resolved by arbitration. The judgment upon the arbitration award may be entered, or review of the award may occur, in the Superior Court of Fulton County.
d) If the parties resolve the Claim prior to arbitration judgment, the terms of the resolution shall be incorporated in a Change Order. The Change Order shall constitute full payment and final settlement of the Claim, including all claims for time and for direct, indirect, or consequential costs, including costs of delays, inconvenience, disruption of schedule, or loss of efficiency or productivity.
e) Choice of Law and Forum. The laws of the State of Georgia shall govern and determine all matters arising out of or in connection with this Contract without regard to the choice of law provisions of State law. The Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia shall have exclusive jurisdiction to try disputes arising under or by virtue of this contract. In the event any proceeding of a quasi-judicial or judicial nature is commenced in connection with this Contract, such proceeding shall solely be brought in a court or other forum of competent jurisdiction within Fulton County, Georgia. This provision shall not be construed as waiving any immunity to suit or liability, including without limitation sovereign immunity, which may be available to the City.
f) All Claims filed against City shall be subject to audit at any time following the filing of the Claim. Failure of Contractor, or Subcontractor of any tier, to maintain and retain sufficient records to allow City to verify all or a portion of the Claim or to permit City access to the books and records of Contractor, or Subcontractors of any tier, shall constitute a waiver of the Claim and shall bar any recovery.

14.0 Confidential Information

14.1 Access to Confidential Data. The Contractor's employees, agents and subcontractors may have access to confidential data maintained by the City to the extent necessary to carry out the Contractor's responsibilities under the Contract. The Contractor shall presume that all information received pursuant to the Contract is confidential unless otherwise designated by the City. If it is reasonably likely the Contractor will have access to the City's confidential information, then:

a) The Contractor shall provide to the City a written description of the Contractor's policies and procedures to safeguard confidential information;
b) Policies of confidentiality shall address, as appropriate, information conveyed in verbal, written, and electronic formats;

c) The Contractor must designate one individual who shall remain the responsible authority in charge of all data collected, used, or disseminated by the Contractor in connection with the performance of the Contract; and
d) The Contractor shall provide adequate supervision and training to its agents, employees and subcontractors to ensure compliance with the terms of the Contract. The private or confidential data shall remain the property of the City at all times. Some services performed for the City may require the Contractor to sign a nondisclosure agreement. Contractor understands and agrees that refusal or failure to sign such a nondisclosure agreement, if required, may result in termination of the Contract.

14.2 No Dissemination of Confidential Data. No confidential data collected, maintained, or used in the course of performance of the Contract shall be disseminated except as authorized by law and with the written consent of the City, either during the period of the Contract or thereafter. Any data supplied to or created by the Contractor shall be considered the property of the City. The Contractor must return any and all data collected, maintained, created or used in the course of the performance of the Contract, in whatever form it is maintained, promptly at the request of the City.

14.3 Subpoena. In the event that a subpoena or other legal process is served upon the Contractor for records containing confidential information, the Contractor shall promptly notify the City and cooperate with the City in any lawful effort to protect the confidential information.

14.4 Reporting of Unauthorized Disclosure. The Contractor shall immediately report to the City any unauthorized disclosure of confidential information.

14.5 Survives Termination. The Contractor's confidentiality obligation under the Contract shall survive termination of the Contract.

15.0 Inclusion of Documents

Contractor's response submitted in response thereto, including any best and final offer, are incorporated in this Agreement by reference and form an integral part of this agreement. In the event of a conflict in language between this Agreement and the foregoing documents incorporated herein, the provisions and requirements set forth in this Agreement shall govern. In the event of a conflict between the language of the ITB, as amended, and the Contractor's submittal, the language in the former shall govern.

15.1 Counterparts: This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be an original, but all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

16.0 Compliance with All Laws and Licenses

The Contractor must obtain all necessary licenses and comply with local, state and federal requirements. The Contractor shall comply with all laws, rules and regulations of any governmental entity pertaining to its performance under this Agreement.

16.1 Federal Requirements.

16.1.1 Federal Compliance Regulations

Federal regulations apply to all City of Johns Creek contracts using Federal funds as a source for the solicitation of goods and services. Successful bidders must comply with the following Federal requirement as they apply to:

a) Equal Employment Opportunity - The Contractor shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant or employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The Contractor shall take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to: employment, upgrading, demotion, transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The Contractor shall comply with Executive Order 11246, as amended, and the rules, regulations, and orders of the Secretary of Labor.
b) Reports - The submission of reports to the City on behalf of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as may be determined necessary for the activities covered by this contract, which is federally funded;
c) Patents - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reserves a royalty-free, nonexclusive and irrevocable right to use, and to authorize others to use, for Federal Government purposes:
    1. Any patent that shall result under this Contract; and
    2. Any patent rights to which the Contractor purchases ownership with grant support;
d) Copyrights - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reserves a royalty-free, nonexclusive and irrevocable license to reproduce, publish or otherwise use, and to authorize others to use, for Federal Government purposes:
    1. The copyright in any work developed under this contract; and
    2. Any rights of copyright to which the Contractor purchases ownership with grant support.
e) Access to books, documents, papers and records of the Contractor which are directly pertinent to the specific contract for the purposes of making audit, examination, excerpts and transcriptions by Federal agencies, the Comptroller General of the United States, or any of their duly authorized representatives; and
f) Retention of all required records for three years after the City makes final payment and all other pending matters are closed.

16.2 Georgia Security and Immigration Compliance Act

a) The parties certify that Contractor has executed an affidavit verifying that Contractor has registered and participates in the federal work authorization program to verify information of all new employees, per O.C.G.A. 13-10-90, et seq., and Georgia Department of Labor Regulations Rule 300-10-1-02. The appropriate affidavit is attached hereto as "Exhibit C" and incorporated herein by reference and made a part of this contract.
b) The Contractor further certifies that any subcontractor employed by Contractor for the performance of this agreement has executed an appropriate subcontractor affidavit verifying its registration and participation in the federal work authorization program and compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-90, et seq., and Georgia Department of Labor Regulations Rule 300-10-1-02, and that all such affidavits are incorporated into and made a part of every contract between the Contractor and each subcontractor.
c) Contractor's compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-90, et. seq., and Georgia Department of Labor Regulations Rule 300-10-1-02 is a material condition of this agreement and Contractor's failure to comply with said provisions shall constitute a material breach of this agreement.

17.0 Assignment

The Contractor shall not assign or subcontract the whole or any part of this Agreement without the City of Johns Creek's prior written consent.

18.0 Amendments in Writing

No amendments to this Agreement shall be effective unless it is in writing and signed by duly authorized representatives of the parties.

19.0 Drug-Free and Smoke-Free Work Place

19.1 A drug-free and smoke-free work place will be provided for the Contractor's employees during the performance of this Agreement; and

19.2 The Contractor will secure from any sub-contractor hired to work in a drug-free and smoke-free work place a written certification so stating and in accordance with Paragraph 7, subsection B of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 50-24-3.

19.3 The Contractor may be suspended, terminated, or debarred if it is determined that:

a) The Contractor has made false certification herein; or
b) The Contractor has violated such certification by failure to carry out the requirements of Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 50-24-3.

20.0 Additional Terms

Neither the City nor any Department shall be bound by any terms and conditions included in any Contractor packaging, invoice, catalog, brochure, technical data sheet, or other document which attempts to impose any condition in variance with or in addition to the terms and conditions contained herein.

21.0 Antitrust Actions

For good cause and as consideration for executing this Contract or placing this order, Contractor acting herein by and through its duly authorized agent hereby conveys, sells, assigns, and transfers to the City of Johns Creek all rights, title, and interest to and to all causes of action it may now or hereafter acquire under the antitrust laws of the United States and the State of Georgia relating to the particular goods or services purchased or acquired by the City of Johns Creek pursuant hereto.

22.0 Reporting Requirement

Reports shall be submitted to the Project Manager on a Monthly basis providing, as a minimum, data regarding the number of items purchased as well as the total dollar volume of purchases made from this contract.

23.0 Governing Law

This Agreement shall be governed in all respects by the laws of the State of Georgia. The Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia shall have exclusive jurisdiction to try disputes arising under or by virtue of this contract.

24.0 Entire Agreement

This Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter contained herein; all prior agreements, representations, statement, negotiations, and undertakings are suspended hereby. Neither party has relied on any representation, promise, or inducement not contained herein.

25.0 Special Terms and Conditions

(Attached are any special terms and conditions to this contract, if applicable:)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be duly executed by their duly authorized officers as of the day and year set forth next to each signature.

CITY OF JOHNS CREEK:	PROFESSIONALLY ENGINEERED STRUCTURES & ASSOCIATES, LLC.:
By: _____	By: _____
Title:_____	Title:_____
Name:_____	Name:_____
Date: _____	Date: _____
ATTEST:_____ Sign	ATTEST:_____ Sign
NAME: _____ Print	NAME: _____ Print
DATE: _____	DATE: _____
SEAL:	SEAL:

EXHIBIT A - Bid Specifications

PURPOSE, INTENT AND PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Contractor will construct nature trail and two trailheads includes minor grading, tree and brush removal as well as replacement of an existing wall and all other miscellaneous items necessary for completion of the work within the City of Johns Creek (City), Georgia. The new wall will be concrete masonry with stone face and will not exceed 30" in height. This work includes the following project:

OCEE PARK, NATURE TRAIL
10900 Buice Road
Johns Creek, GA

All work shall be constructed according to the Construction Plans and are made part of the contract by reference.

SCOPE OF WORK

The Contractor shall construct the project per:

- Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT) Specifications, Standards, and Details;
- The Contract Documents including but not limited to the scope of work and specifications;
- The Plans - drawings/details/notes;
- Purchase Order;
- Approved Schedule;
- City of Johns Creek ordinances and regulations;
- OSHA standards and guidelines;
- Any other applicable codes, laws and regulations including but not limited to Section 45-10-20 through 45-10-28 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Drug-Free Workplace Act, and all applicable requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990

The contractor will be responsible for providing all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to perform the work. The contractor will be responsible for constructing all improvements shown on the plans unless specifically noted otherwise in the specifications/plans.

The contractor is responsible for inspecting the jobsite prior to submitting a bid. No change orders will be issued for differing site conditions. In case of discrepancies between the plans and specifications, the most stringent prevails.

The successful bidder must have verifiable experience at construction of similar projects in accordance with these specifications. **Bidder shall submit a minimum of (3) references demonstrating experience completing projects of similar scope (please include contact email please).**

The City will inspect the work as it progresses.

Retainage in the amount of 10% of the total amount due on each monthly invoice will be held by the City until project completion and acceptance.

BID QUESTIONS:

All questions related to the project and documents must be asked electronically through BidNet. A response will be made within 72 hours electronically via BidNet. Contact with City staff during the solicitation period is forbidden. Offerors may contact the procurement officer for any clarification on schedule and bid submissions at *purchasing@johnscreekga.gov* .

PROCUREMENT SCHEDULE:

Bid Release	June 4, 2021
Deadline to Submit Questions	June 11, 2021 5:00 PM ET
Deadline to Submit Bid	**June 18, 2021 2:00 PM ET**
Anticipated Work Session	July 12, 2021
Anticipated Council Meeting	July 26, 2021
Anticipated NTP	First week of August 2021
Completion Date	90 days from issuance of NTP

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

All materials and workmanship associated with this contract shall meet current GDOT Specifications and Standards for construction materials, methods and procedures. Please refer to the GDOT website for the most current versions of the Specifications and Special Provisions.

The following are special provisions prepared specifically for this contract and may be in conflict with parts of the standard specifications. If conflicts are evident the special provisions shall take precedence over the standard specifications.

Contractor is to provide a list of all subcontractors with their bid, as well as key personnel intended to be working on the project.

PROSECUTION AND PROGRESS

The Contractor will have Ninety (90) calendar days from issuance of Notice to Proceed to be substantially complete with the project. The Contractor will be considered substantially complete when all contract work except for punch list work has been completed and accepted.

The Contractor will mobilize with sufficient forces such that all construction identified as part of this contract shall be substantially completed by the completion date indicated above. Upon Notice of Award the Contractor will be required to submit a Progress Schedule. The Contractor shall be assessed liquidated damages in the amount of $150.00 per calendar day for any work not completed by the deadline. Liquidated damages shall be deducted from the 10% retainage held by the City.

Normal workday for this project shall be 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and the normal work week shall be Monday through Friday. The City will consider extended workdays or work weeks upon written request. No work will be allowed on City holidays (a complete list can be found on the City website).

The Contractor shall not install lane closures or perform work or move equipment or materials on the traveled way that interferes with traffic flow between the hours of 6:00 am to 9:00 am and 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm (Monday through Friday), and 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sundays.

The work will require bidder to provide all labor, administrative forces, equipment, materials and other incidental items to complete all required work. The City shall perform a Final Inspection upon notification from the contractor that all work is complete. A Punch List of found deficiencies will be submitted to the contractor upon completion of the Final Inspection. All repairs shall be completed by the Contractor at his expense prior to issuance of Final Acceptance. 10% retainage will be held from the total amount due the Contractor until Final Acceptance of work is issued by the City.

The City will retain 10% of the fee due the Contractor. The retainage will be paid as the final invoice after the project has been completed and accepted. All punch-list work must be complete before release of any retainage.

PERMITS AND LICENSES

The Contractor shall procure all permits and licenses, pay all charges, taxes and fees, and give all notices necessary and incidental to the due and lawful prosecution of the work.

MATERIALS

Contractor will be responsible for quality control testing of materials incorporated into the project. All materials will meet appropriate GDOT specifications. Materials quality control test types will meet GDOT specifications at a frequency equal to or exceeding that set by those specifications.

Contractor will be responsible for replacing any work performed with material from rejected sample lot at no cost to the City.

INVOICING

The Contractor shall invoice monthly for work satisfactorily completed. Invoices need to be sent to the City's Project Manager for approval. Invoice shall have the contract number and Purchase Order number on it.

EXISTING CONDITIONS / DEVIATION OF QUANTITIES

The City reserves the right to add, modify, or delete quantities. Contractor will be paid for actual in-place quantities completed and accepted for pay items listed in the Bid Schedule. Contractor will not be entitled to an adjustment of unit price on an item which increased or decreased from the original plan quantity.

All other work required by this ITB, plans, specs, standards, etc. but not specifically listed in the Bid Schedule shall be considered "incidental work". The bidder shall include the cost for all incidental work in the "Grading Complete" bid item. Contractor will notify the City in writing if quantities of contract items will exceed plan. At no time will contractor proceed with work outside the prescribed scope of services for which additional payment will be requested without the written authorization of the City.

All information given concerning existing conditions is for information purposes only. It is the Contractors responsibility to inspect the project site to verify existing conditions prior to submitting their bid.

No adjustment will be made to the bid based on missing or inaccurate information on the plans.

UTILITIES

Contractor shall be responsible for protecting all utilities and for coordinating any utility relocation necessary for the completion of the work.

Contractor shall be responsible for the adjusting to grade of existing utility structures that are incorporated into the work including but not limited to water valves and sewer cleanouts.

All known utility facilities are shown schematically on highway plans, and are not necessarily accurate in location as to plan or elevation. Utility facilities such as service lines or unknown facilities not shown on plans will not relieve the contractor of their responsibility under this requirement. "Existing utility facilities" means any utility that exists on the project in its original, relocated or newly installed position.

TRAFFIC CONTROL/PUBLIC SAFETY

The Contractor shall, at all times, conduct his work as to assure the least possible obstruction to the citizens. Work staging and operations shall be conducted in a manner to minimize interference with traffic flow thru existing parking areas. The safety and convenience of the general public and the protection of persons and property shall be provided for by the Contractor as specified in the State of Georgia, Department of Transportation Standard Specifications Sections 104.05, 107.09 and 150.

The Contractor shall furnish, install and maintain all necessary and required barricades, signs and other traffic control devices in accordance with MUTCD and DOT specifications. Contractor shall take all necessary precautions for the protection of the workers and safety of the public.

All existing signs, markers and other traffic control devices removed or damaged during construction operations will be reinstalled or replaced at the Contractors expense. At no time will Contractor remove regulatory signing which may cause a hazard to the public.

The ingress and egress includes entrances and exits via driveways at various properties, and access to the intersecting roads and streets. The Contractor shall maintain sufficient personnel and equipment (including flaggers and traffic control signing) on the project at all times, particularly during inclement weather, to insure that ingress and egress are safely provided when and where needed.

Two way traffic shall be maintained at all times, utilizing certified flaggers as necessary, unless otherwise specified or approved by the City. In the event of an emergency situation, the Contractor shall provide access to emergency vehicles and/or emergency personnel through or around the construction area.

All personnel, equipment, and materials required for installing and maintaining traffic control shall be the responsibility of the contractor.

PROTECTION AND RESTORATION OF PROPERTY AND LANDSCAPE

The Contractor shall be responsible for the preservation of all public and private property, crops, fish ponds, trees, monuments, highway signs and markers, fences, grassed and sodded areas, etc. along and adjacent to the highway, road or street, and shall use every precaution necessary to prevent damage or injury thereto, unless the removal, alteration, or destruction of such property is provided for under the contract.

When or where any direct or indirect damage or injury is done to public or private property by or on account of any act, omission, neglect or misconduct in the execution of the work, or in consequence of the non-execution thereof by the Contractor, he shall restore, at his/her own expense, such property to a condition

similar or equal to that existing before such damage or injury was done, by repairing, rebuilding or otherwise restoring as may be directed, or she/he shall make good such damage or injury in an acceptable manner. The Contractor shall correct all disturbed areas before retainage will be released.

SURVEY

The Contractor will be responsible for all staking necessary to complete construction activities. All survey equipment, stakes and other materials needed will be considered incidental to construction operations and no additional compensation will be provided.

RIGHTS AND USE OF MATERIAL

Materials excavated within the project limits become the property of the Contractor. The Contractor, at his/her discretion, may elect to incorporate any of the excavated material into his/her work provided and that it is suitable for the intended use. Materials identified to be removed and are unsuitable for the project will be removed from the site by the Contractor. All excavation, placement, hauling and grading of on-site material will be the Contractors responsibility.

GRADING COMPLETE

The Contractor shall be responsible for all grading work including all clearing, grubbing, hauling, grading, excavation, backfilling, and compaction tasks associated with the work. In addition to the above listed tasks, any costs associated with providing borrow material from a location not within the project limits will be the responsibility of the Contractor. Sub-grade excavation to required elevations, removal of excavated material if necessary, sub-grade compaction, fine grading, and back-filling excavated area with suitable material will be the responsibility of the Contractor. Also included in this work will be the removal and hauling off of existing construction materials, trees and any other items necessary to complete the work.

Finished grade of disturbed areas will match and blend with adjacent areas not disturbed by construction operations. The Contractor is also responsible for all ditch grading required to maintain drainage.

Tree save fence shall be installed and maintained by the contractor as indicated on the plans.

EROSION/SEDIMENT CONTROL

It is the responsibility of the Contractor to follow all Federal, State and Local erosion and sediment control laws and specifications. This includes meeting all NPDES guidelines.

Erosion/Sediment Control measures shall be installed and maintained by the Contractor throughout the duration of the project. The Contractor is responsible for the removal and disposal, off project site, all installed temporary erosion/sediment control measures when affected areas have been restored to a level where vegetative coverings will minimize erosion.

Contractor shall install and maintain erosion control BMP's per the plans.

GRASSING COMPLETE

Contractor will be responsible for temporary and permanent grassing all disturbed areas. This work shall consist of ground preparation, furnishing and planting, seeding (including the cost of the seed), fertilizing, sprigging, mulching and watering of all areas disturbed due to construction operations. This work will comply with GDOT Section 700 – "Grassing." Finished grade of disturbed areas will match and blend with adjacent areas not disturbed by construction operations. In the event that areas are damaged prior to final project acceptance, the Contractor will repair or replace as necessary. Please refer to the seeding schedule in the plans for species and spreading rates.

COORDINATION

The Contractor shall keep the City updated on the construction schedule, daily work plans and any challenges, setbacks in a timely manner.

PREPARATION OF SUBGRADE

This work shall consist of constructing the sub-grade such that the finished line and grade will conform to the line and grade as shown on the plan or as directed by City staff. The subgrade will be compacted to a degree such that no noticeable deflection is apparent. Removal of unsuitable material and replacement with suitable material is the responsibility of the Contractor. The City staff will verify line, grade, and compaction prior to placement of any materials. Contractor will not proceed with placement of materials without authorization by City staff.

SAFETY

Beginning with mobilization and ending with acceptance of work, the Contractor shall be responsible for providing a clean and safe work environment at the project site. The Contractor shall comply with all OSHA regulations as they pertain to this project.

CLEANUP

All restoration and clean-up work shall be performed daily. Operations shall be suspended if the Contractor fails to accomplish restoration and clean-up within an acceptable period of time. Failure to perform clean-up activities may result in suspension of the work.

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL PROVISIONS

1. Construction will be accomplished in an active park with all regular programs ongoing. Contractor is responsible for securing the project area and materials.

REQUIRED BONDS

Bid Bond	5% of proposed contract value
Payment Bond	100% of contract value-upon award of contract
Performance Bond	100% of contract value upon award of contract

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

The Contractor shall, at its own cost and expense, obtain and maintain worker's compensation and commercial general liability insurance coverage covering the period of this Agreement, such insurance to be obtained from a responsible insurance company legally licensed and authorized to transact business in the State of Georgia. The minimum limit for Worker's Compensation Insurance shall be the statutory limit for such insurance. The minimum limits for commercial general liability insurance, which must include personal liability coverage will be $1,000,000 per person and $2,000,000 per occurrence for bodily injury and $500,000 per occurrence for property damage.

Contractor shall provide certificates of insurance evidencing the coverage requested herein before the execution of this Agreement, and at any time during the term of this Agreement, upon the request of the City, Contractor shall provide proof sufficient to the satisfaction of the City that such insurance continues in force and effect.

The Certificate of Insurance shall have the City of Johns Creek 11360 Lakefield Drive, Johns Creek, GA 30097 as a plan holder and the COI shall have the additional insured box checked.

EXHIBIT B

COST PROPOSAL

Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail & Wall Reconstruction

ITB 21-169RP
Bid Close 6/18/21 BidNet

Soft Surface Trail and Wall (Project 1)					Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC Project 1	
Code	Description	UOM		QTY	Price	Total Cost
1	All Work Associated with the Trail and Trail heads	Lump-Sum		1	$58,396.07	$58,396.07
2	All Work Associated with the Wall Replacement	Lump-Sum		1	$45,544.93	$45,544.93
					Group Total :	$ 103,941.00

Materials-See Additional Pricing Information below in BidNet (Pr					Project 2	
Code	Description	UOM		QTY	Price	Total Cost
3	Compost Filter Sock (Detail on Pg C-52 plans)	Linear Foot/Feet		300	$17.39	$5,217.00
4	Stone Veneer	Square Foot/Feet		300	$134.64	$40,392.00
					Group Total :	$ 45,609.00
					Project Total :	$ 149,550.00

Opened by: Brigitte Clayton
Reviewed by: Neil Trust

EXHIBIT C

REQUIRED FORMS & DOCUMENTS

CITY OF JOHNS CREEK

PROPOSAL LETTER

We propose to furnish and deliver any and all of the deliverables and services named in the attached Invitation to Bid (ITB) for which prices have been set. The price or prices offered herein shall apply for the period of time stated in the ITB.

It is understood and agreed that this proposal constitutes an offer, which when accepted in writing by Purchasing Office, City of Johns Creek, and subject to the terms and conditions of such acceptance, will constitute a valid and binding contract between the undersigned and the City of Johns Creek.

It is understood and agreed that we have read the City's specifications shown or referenced in the ITB and that this proposal is made in accordance with the provisions of such specifications. By our written signature on this proposal, we guarantee and certify that all items included in this proposal meet or exceed any and all such City specifications. We further agree, if awarded a contract, to deliver goods and services which meet or exceed the specifications. The City of Johns Creek reserves the right to reject any or all submittals, waive technicalities, and informalities, and to make an award in the best interest of the city.

It is understood and agreed that this proposal shall be valid and held open for a period of Seventy Five (75) days from proposal opening date.

PROPOSAL SIGNATURE AND CERTIFICATION
(Offeror to sign and return with proposal)

I certify that this proposal is made without prior understanding, agreement, or connection with any corporation, firm, or person submitting a proposal for the same materials, supplies, equipment, or services and is in all respects fair and without collusion or fraud. I understand collusive bidding is a violation of State and Federal Law and can result in fines, prison sentences, and civil damage awards. I agree to abide by all conditions of the proposal and certify that I am authorized to sign this proposal for the offeror. I further certify that the provisions of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Sections 45-10-20 et. seq. have not been violated and will not be violated in any respect.

Authorized Signature _____ Date 6/1/21

Print/Type Name Syd Mostajabi

Print/Type Company Name Here P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC

CITY OF JOHNS CREEK

DISCLOSURE FORM

This form is for disclosure of campaign contributions and family member relations with City of Johns Creek officials/employees.

Please complete this form and return as part of your Quotes/RFP package when it is submitted.

Name of Offeror Syd Mostajabi / P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC

Name and the official position of the Johns Creek Official to whom the campaign contribution was made (Please use a separate form for each official to whom a contribution has been made in the past two (2) years.) ***Offeror(s) will list N/A-Not Applicable to the fields below, if applies:***

N/A

List the dollar amount/value and description of each campaign contribution made over the past two (2) years by the Applicant/Opponent to the named Johns Creek Official.

Amount/Value	**Description**
N/A	N/A

Please list any family member that is currently (or has been employed within the last 12 months) by the City of Johns Creek and your relation:

N/A	N/A

IMMIGRATION AND SECURITY FORM

CONTRACTOR AFFIDAVIT AND AGREEMENT

By executing this affidavit, the undersigned contractor verifies its compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-91, stating affirmatively that the individual, firm, or corporation which is contracting with the City of Johns Creek has registered with and is participating in a federal work authorization program* [any of the electronic verification of work authorization programs operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security or any equivalent federal work authorization program operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security to verify information of newly hired employees, pursuant to the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (IRCA), P.L. 989-603], in accordance with the applicability provisions and deadlines established in O.C.G.A. 13-10-91. The [Contractor] further certifies that at the time of the execution of this contract, the [Contractor] employs [4] ***employees.***

The undersigned further agrees that, should it employ or contract with any subcontractor(s) in connection with the physical performance of services pursuant to this contract with the City of Johns Creek, contractor will secure from such subcontractors(s) similar verification of compliance with O.C.G.A. 13-10-91 on the Subcontractor Affidavit provided in Rule 300-10-01-.08 or substantially similar form. Contractor further agrees to maintain records of such compliance and provide a copy of each such verification to the City of Johns Creek at the time the subcontractor(s) is retained to perform such service.

270125

EEV / Basic Pilot Program* User Identification Number

BY: Authorized Officer or Agent — Date: 6/1/21

(Contractor Name)

Owner/Manager

Title of Authorized Officer or Agent of Contractor

Syd Mostajabi

Printed Name of Authorized Officer or Agent

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE ME ON THIS 1 DAY OF June 2021

Monica Helmly

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 9/8/2023

MONICA HELMLY NOTARY PUBLIC COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA MY COMMISSION EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 8, 2023

*As of the effective date of O.C.G.A. 13-10-91, the applicable federal work authorization program is the "EEV/ Basic Pilot Program" operated by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Bureau of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, in conjunction with the Social Security Administration (SSA).

Johns Creek

O.C.G.A. § 50-36-1(e)(2) Affidavit
Verifying Lawful Presence in the United States
(Individual submitting proposal on behalf of firm or individual)

By executing this affidavit under oath, as an applicant for a(n) construction contract, as referenced in O.C.G.A. § 50-36-1, from the City of Johns Creek, a municipal corporation of the State of Georgia, the undersigned applicant verifies one of the following with respect to my application for a public benefit:

☒ I am a United States citizen.

☐ I am a legal permanent resident of the United States.

☐ I am a qualified alien or non-immigrant under the Federal Immigration and Nationality Act with an alien number issued by the Department of Homeland Security or other federal immigration agency.

My alien number issued by the Department of Homeland Security or other federal immigration agency is: _____.

The undersigned applicant also hereby verifies that he or she is 18 years of age or older and has provided at least one secure and verifiable document, as required by O.C.G.A. § 50-36-1(e)(1), with this affidavit.

The secure and verifiable document provided with this affidavit can best be classified as:

United States passport.

In making the above representation under oath, I understand that any person who knowingly and willfully makes a false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or representation in this affidavit shall be guilty of a violation of O.C.G.A. § 16-10-20, and face criminal penalties as allowed by such criminal statute.

Executed in Roswell (city), Georgia (state).

Signature of Applicant

Syd Mostajabi, Owner/Manager
Printed Name of Applicant and Title

Subscribed and sworn to before me on

this the 1 **day of** June, **20**21.

Monica Helmly
(Clerk/Notary Public)

My commission expires: 9/8/2023

MONICA HELMLY NOTARY PUBLIC COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA MY COMMISSION EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 8, 2023

Purchasing Division

CERTIFICATION ON SPONSER

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

I hereby certify I am a principle and duly authorized representative of P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC, ("Contractor"), whose address is 255 Norcross Street, Suite A Roswell, GA 30075, and I further certify that:

(1) The Provisions of Section 50-24-1 through 50-24-6 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, relating to the "Drug-Free Workplace Act" have been complied with in full; and

(2) A drug-free workplace will be provided for Contractor's employees during the performance of the Agreement; and

(3) Each Subcontractor hired by Contractor shall be required to ensure that the subcontractor's employees are provided a drug-free workplace. Contractor shall secure from the Subcontractor the following written certification: "As part of the subcontracting agreement with Contractor,_____ certifies to Contractor that a drug-free workplace will be provided for the Subcontractor's employees during the performance of this Agreement pursuant to paragraph (7) of subsection (b) of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Section 50-24-3"; and

(4) The Undersigned will not engage in unlawful manufacture, sale, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance or marijuana during the performance of the Agreement.

CONTRACTOR

Date: 6/1/21 **Signature:** _____

Print Name: Syd Mostajabi **Title:** Owner/Manager

Johns Creek
Purchasing Division

LIST OF SUBCONTRACTORS

I do X, do not ____, propose to subcontract some of the work on this project.
I propose to Subcontract work to the following subcontractors:

SUBCONTRACTOR	WORK TO BE PERFORMED	% OF THE WORK
Atlanta Concrete Company	concrete and masonry	35%
Frontline Survey & Mapping Inc.	surveying	5%

Company Name: P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC

- **City of Johns Creek requires 51% participation by the Prime Contractor on all projects.**
- **Prime Contractor required to submit E-verify affidavit's for each Subcontractor performing services. Subcontractor Affidavit OCGA 13-10-91 form.**

ITB 21-152 NAME Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail & Wall Reconstruction Project

BID BOND

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT _____

(Name of Contractor) P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC

(Address of Contractor) at 255 Norcross Street Roswell, GA 30075

(Corporation, Partnership and or Individual) hereinafter called Principal, and _____

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
(Name of Surety)

1100 Locust Street, Dept 2007, Des Moines, IA 50391-2007
(Address of Surety

A corporation of the State of OH, and a surety authorized by law to do business in the State of Georgia, hereinafter called Surety, are held and firmly bound unto

City of Johns Creek Georgia
(Name of Obligee)
10700 Abbotts Bridge Rd., Suite 190, Johns Creek, Georgia 30097
(Address of Obligee)

Hereinafter referred to as Obligee, in the penal sum of Five Percent of Bid Amount Dollars ($ 5% of Bid Amount) in lawful money of the United States, for the payment of which sum well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and successors, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

WHEREAS, the Principal is about to submit, or has submitted, to the City of Johns Creek, Georgia, a proposal for furnishing materials, labor and equipment for:

Ocee Park Natural Surface Trail Construction & Wall Reconstruction ITB #21-169RP

WHEREAS, the Principal desires to file this Bond in accordance with law in lieu of a certified Bidder's check otherwise required to accompany this Proposal.

NOW, THEREFORE, the conditions of this obligation are such that if the bid is accepted, the Principal shall within ten days after receipt of notification of the acceptance execute a Contract in accordance with the Bid and upon the terms, conditions, and prices set forth in the form and manner required by the City of Johns Creek, Georgia, and execute a sufficient and satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond payable to the City of Johns Creek, Georgia, each in an amount of 100% of the total Contract Price, in form and with security satisfactory to said the City of Johns Creek, Georgia, and otherwise, to be and remain in full force and virtue in law; and the Surety shall, upon failure of the Principal to comply with any or all of the foregoing requirements within the time specified above, immediately pay to the City of Johns Creek, Georgia, upon demand, the amount hereof in good and lawful money of the United States of America, not as a penalty, but as liquidated damages.

PROVIDED, FURTHER, that Principal and Surety agree and represent that this bond is executed pursuant, to and in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, as Amended, including, but not limited to, O.C.G.A. SS 13-10-1, et. Seg. And SS 36-86-101, et. Seg. And is intended to be and shall be constructed as a bond in compliance with the requirements thereof.

Signed, sealed, and dated this 8th day of June A.D., 20 21

ATTEST:

(Principal Secretary)

P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC
(Principal)

(SEAL)

BY:

(Witness to Principal)

255 Norcross Street Roswell, GA 30075
(Address)

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Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
(Surety)

ATTEST
BY:
(Attorney-in-Fact) and Resident Agent Edward Mooney
(Attorney-in-Fact) Kathryn Kleinschmidt

(Seal)
(Address)

1100 Locust St Dept 2007 Des Moines, IA 50391

(Witness as to Surety) Kate Longaker

(Address)

1 Conrouse Pkwy NE Ste 700, Atlanta, GA 30328

Power of Attorney

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT:

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, an Ohio corporation

hereinafter referred to severally as the "Company" and collectively as "the Companies" does hereby make, constitute and appoint:

EDWARD P MOONEY, ROBERT C WYNNE, JOSEPH R WILLIAMS, ANNETTE WISONG, KATHRYN KLEINSCHMIDT, SARAH HACOCK

each in their individual capacity, its true and lawful attorney-in-fact, with full power and authority to sign, seal, and execute on its behalf any and all bonds and undertakings, and other obligatory instruments of similar nature, in penalties not exceeding the sum of

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and to bind the Company thereby, as fully and to the same extent as if such instruments were signed by the duly authorized officers of the Company; and all acts of said Attorney pursuant to the authority given are hereby ratified and confirmed.

This power of attorney is made and executed pursuant to and by authority of the following resolution duly adopted by the board of directors of the Company:

"RESOLVED, that the president, or any vice president be, and each hereby is, authorized and empowered to appoint attorneys-in-fact of the Company, and to authorize them to execute and deliver on behalf of the Company any and all bonds, forms, applications, memorandums, undertakings, recognizances, transfers, contracts of indemnity, policies, contracts guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding positions of public or private trust, and other writings obligatory in nature that the business of the Company may require; and to modify or revoke, with or without cause, any such appointment or authority; provided, however, that the authority granted hereby shall in no way limit the authority of other duly authorized agents to sign and countersign any of said documents on behalf of the Company."

"RESOLVED FURTHER, that such attorneys-in-fact shall have full power and authority to execute and deliver any and all such documents and to bind the Company subject to the terms and limitations of the power of attorney issued to them, and to affix the seal of the Company thereto; provided, however, that said seal shall not be necessary for the validity of any such documents."

This power of attorney is signed and sealed under and by the following bylaws duly adopted by the board of directors of the Company.

Execution of Instruments. Any vice president, any assistant secretary or any assistant treasurer shall have the power and authority to sign or attest all approved documents, instruments, contracts, or other papers in connection with the operation of the business of the company in addition to the chairman of the board, the chief executive officer, president, treasurer or secretary; provided, however, the signature of any of them may be printed, engraved, or stamped on any approved document, contract, instrument, or other papers of the Company.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Company has caused this instrument to be sealed and duly attested by the signature of its officer the 27th day of February, 2019.

Antonio C. Albanese, Vice President of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK: ss

On this 27th day of February, 2019, before me came the above-named officer for the Company aforesaid, to me personally known to be the officer described in and who executed the preceding instrument, and he acknowledged the execution of the same, and being by me duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is the officer of the Company aforesaid, that the seal affixed hereto is the corporate seal of said Company, and the said corporate seal and his signature were duly affixed and subscribed to said instrument by the authority and direction of said Company.

Suzanne C. Delia
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 02DE6126649
Qualified in Westchester County
Commission Expires September 16, 2021

Notary Public
My Commission Expires
September 16, 2021

CERTIFICATE

I, Laura B. Guy, Assistant Secretary of the Company, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original power of attorney issued by the Company; that the resolution included therein is a true and correct transcript from the minutes of the meetings of the boards of directors and the same has not been revoked or amended in any manner; that said Antonio C. Albanese was on the date of the execution of the foregoing power of attorney the duly elected officer of the Company, and the corporate seal and his signature as officer were duly affixed and subscribed to the said instrument by the authority of said board of directors; and the foregoing power of attorney is still in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name as Assistant Secretary, and affixed the corporate seal of said Company this 8th day of June, 2021

Laura B. Guy
Assistant Secretary

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Form **W-9**
(Rev. October 2018)
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

▶ Go to *www.irs.gov/FormW9* for instructions and the latest information.

Give Form to the requester. Do not send to the IRS.

Print or type. See Specific Instructions on page 3.

1 Name (as shown on your income tax return). Name is required on this line; do not leave this line blank.
Professionally Engineered Structures & Associates, LLC

2 Business name/disregarded entity name, if different from above
P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC

3 Check appropriate box for federal tax classification of the person whose name is entered on line 1. Check only **one** of the following seven boxes.

☐ Individual/sole proprietor or single-member LLC ☐ C Corporation ☐ S Corporation ☐ Partnership ☐ Trust/estate

☒ Limited liability company. Enter the tax classification (C=C corporation, S=S corporation, P=Partnership) ▶ S

Note: Check the appropriate box in the line above for the tax classification of the single-member owner. Do not check LLC if the LLC is classified as a single-member LLC that is disregarded from the owner unless the owner of the LLC is another LLC that is not disregarded from the owner for U.S. federal tax purposes. Otherwise, a single-member LLC that is disregarded from the owner should check the appropriate box for the tax classification of its owner.

☐ Other (see instructions) ▶

4 Exemptions (codes apply only to certain entities, not individuals; see instructions on page 3):

Exempt payee code (if any) _____

Exemption from FATCA reporting code (if any) _____

(Applies to accounts maintained outside the U.S.)

5 Address (number, street, and apt. or suite no.) See instructions.
255 Norcross Street, Suite A

Requester's name and address (optional)

6 City, state, and ZIP code
Roswell, GA 30075

7 List account number(s) here (optional)

Part I Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

Enter your TIN in the appropriate box. The TIN provided must match the name given on line 1 to avoid backup withholding. For individuals, this is generally your social security number (SSN). However, for a resident alien, sole proprietor, or disregarded entity, see the instructions for Part I, later. For other entities, it is your employer identification number (EIN). If you do not have a number, see *How to get a TIN*, later.

Note: If the account is in more than one name, see the instructions for line 1. Also see *What Name and Number To Give the Requester* for guidelines on whose number to enter.

Social security number
[ ][ ][ ] - [ ][ ] - [ ][ ][ ][ ]

or

Employer identification number
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Part II Certification

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

1. The number shown on this form is my correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to me); and
2. I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding; and
3. I am a U.S. citizen or other U.S. person (defined below); and
4. The FATCA code(s) entered on this form (if any) indicating that I am exempt from FATCA reporting is correct.

Certification instructions. You must cross out item 2 above if you have been notified by the IRS that you are currently subject to backup withholding because you have failed to report all interest and dividends on your tax return. For real estate transactions, item 2 does not apply. For mortgage interest paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, contributions to an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), and generally, payments other than interest and dividends, you are not required to sign the certification, but you must provide your correct TIN. See the instructions for Part II, later.

Sign Here Signature of U.S. person ▶ [signature] Date ▶ 6/1/2021

General Instructions

Section references are to the Internal Revenue Code unless otherwise noted.

Future developments. For the latest information about developments related to Form W-9 and its instructions, such as legislation enacted after they were published, go to *www.irs.gov/FormW9*.

Purpose of Form

An individual or entity (Form W-9 requester) who is required to file an information return with the IRS must obtain your correct taxpayer identification number (TIN) which may be your social security number (SSN), individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN), adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN), or employer identification number (EIN), to report on an information return the amount paid to you, or other amount reportable on an information return. Examples of information returns include, but are not limited to, the following.

- Form 1099-INT (interest earned or paid)
- Form 1099-DIV (dividends, including those from stocks or mutual funds)
- Form 1099-MISC (various types of income, prizes, awards, or gross proceeds)
- Form 1099-B (stock or mutual fund sales and certain other transactions by brokers)
- Form 1099-S (proceeds from real estate transactions)
- Form 1099-K (merchant card and third party network transactions)
- Form 1098 (home mortgage interest), 1098-E (student loan interest), 1098-T (tuition)
- Form 1099-C (canceled debt)
- Form 1099-A (acquisition or abandonment of secured property)

Use Form W-9 only if you are a U.S. person (including a resident alien), to provide your correct TIN.

If you do not return Form W-9 to the requester with a TIN, you might be subject to backup withholding. See What is backup withholding, *later.*

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ADDENDUM #1

Invitation to Bid (ITB)
Bid #21-152
Ocee Park Soft Surface & Wall Reconstruction Project

To All Prospective Offerors:
To follow is Addendum Number 1 for the above solicitation.

1. **General Information from Pre-bid Walk Thru and Notes from Prebid Zoom teleconference 1/5/2021 (optional attendance) & Pre-bid meeting Q&A.**
2. **Questions & Answers from BidNet through 5/20/21.**

PREBID PROJECT WALK THRU 5/17/21 10:00AM ET.

No questions were asked during the Prebid meeting.

Project Overview:

Project has two parts (1) Construction of a natural surface trail and a (2) wall reconstruction. The northern section of the park parking lot has an existing informal footpath that begins near the top of the concrete steps. The existing path winds through the woods above the existing retaining walls. The proposed natural surface path will follow portions but not all of the informal footpath through the woods behind the baseball fields. The proposed path will then extend across the dam of a detention pond, go around the existing tennis courts and tie into an existing asphalt path on the southern end of the park. The trail construction is anticipated to include only minor grading and will not be mulched. Final surface will be packed dirt. The wall construction will include full demolition of the existing block retaining wall, regrading of the slope and construction of a masonry wall faced with stone veneer with a finished height no higher than 30".

Few Key Points:

1. Contractor can use park facilities (restroom).
2. Park will remain active for sports activities. Trails can be closed/barricaded in the area of construction.
3. Bids shall exclude site furnishings (benches/dog waste stations will be purchased and installed by owner), but should include trailhead signage.

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4. Project #1 cost proposal breaks out the lump sum of the project for the trail and wall. Project #2 has two unit costs included for this bid. #3 is filter stock erosion control for low areas to prevent washing. Unit cost #4 is the stone veneer unit cost. The City is interested in unit costs for potential adding additional units to the project.

Key Dates:

Bid Published:	May 3, 2021
Prebid Walk Thru (optional)	May 17, 2021 10:00 am.
Deadline to Ask Questions	May 21, 2021 5:00 pm
Bid Due Date	June 4, 2021 2:00 pm ET

Bids are due electronically via BidNet. Offeror will upload 1 PDF of the required forms & documents and then click next to enter in your firm's lump sum and unit costs.

Questions during Prebid Meeting

1Q: Site furnishings, who will do the installation of them?
1A: The City will handle installation.

2Q: Any permits needed for this project?
2A: No permits required for this project.

3Q: Do you have a project budget?
3A: Project budget has not been established.

All addendums are electronically acknowledged at submission of bid within Bidnet. Firms may acknowledge this addendum #1 and enclose with your proposal for bid 21-152.

Firm: P.E. Structures & Associates, LLC

Signature: [signature]

Date: 6/1/2021

Questions & Answers - 1

Project 21-152 - Ocee Park Soft Surface Trail & Wall Reconstruction
Buying Organization The City of Johns Creek

No	Question/Answer	Question Date
Q1	**Question: Stacked Stone Veneer** Can you clarify the type of stone or veneer that has been previously used by the city? https://genstone.com/faux-panels/stacked-stone is an example of what have used in the past in other parks. **Answer:** The stone veneer desired is as specified on sheet C-5.1, natural stone.	05/19/2021
Q2	**Question: Trail Surfacing** Since the plans call for a dirt surface only, would the city consider an alternate line item for either granite or slate trail surfacing material to improve the trail's longevity? **Answer:** No alternate for trail surface material is desired at this time.	05/19/2021
Q3	**Question: Pre-Bid Meeting** Would you be able to provide a copy of the pre-bid meeting sign-in sheet? **Answer:** A List will be included in Addendum 1	05/20/2021

No	Question/Answer	Question Date
Q4	**Question: Questions for Johns Creek Ocee Park- Nature Trail** We have the following questions: 1.Who is responsible for permitting and the associated fees? 2.Who is responsible for inspection and materials testing and the associated fees? 3.If unsuitable soils or rocks are encountered, how do you address that and its cost? 4.What's the budget for this project? 5.Is there water and power available on site near the construction location? 6.Address on drawing do not match address of project. Please provide the correct address. 7.We walked the site and noted that there is a natural trail crossing the proposed nature trail. How do you want this to be addressed? 8.There are a lot of tree roots sticking above the ground. How do you want us to address all the tree roots? 9.On C-1.1, Trail Plan, Site 3 there are a lot of fallen logs at proposed location. Which existing log is the one that's supposed to remain? 10.On C-1.1, Trail Plan, Site 3, does the GAB at the Spillway require geo Fabric underneath? 11.We noted that there is a lot of tree logs within the proposed nature trail, will those fallen tree logs need to be removed and hauled off the site or can they be pushed away from the trail.? 12.On C-1.2, Trailhead Enlargements, Trailhead B enlargement there is a defined swell from existing asphalt trail intro proposed concrete trail. How do you want us to address this? 13.On C-5, Construction Details, C5, for the Trailhead Kiosk what message do you want us to display on it? **Answer:** 1.) There will be no permits/no fees. 2.) Owner will be responsible for inspection and any applicable testing, as needed. 3.) Owner will work directly with the contractor to negotiate a change order if unsuitable soils or rocks are encountered. 4.) See previous question about budget. 5.) Contractor will be allowed to use water and power from maintenance building adjacent to parking lot. 6.) Project address is as specified in the bid packet, 10900 Buice Rd, Johns Creek, GA. 7.) It is anticipated that existing deadfall and/or cut tree pieces will be placed across old natural surface trail to block and establish new alignment. 8.) Please see C-1, General Notes 1 - 5. 9.) Contractor shall stake trail centerline alignment and owner will review during construction to confirm desired location of trail per plan. 10.) No. 11.) Please see C-1, General Note 3 and 9. 12.) Trailhead is intended to be located uphill of drainage swale. 13.) Owner will provide standard park rules graphics for sign fabrication.	05/21/2021

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Please review all documents and specifications related to this solicitation.

Addendum Description

Information from Prebid Walk Thru Meeting 5/17/21 & Q&A asked in BidNet up through Q&A deadline 5/21/21.

Notice Modifications

Notice Information	From Value	To Value
No entries		

Category Modifications

Added Categories
No Categories Added

Removed Categories
No Categories Removed

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EXHIBIT D.

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