



Fiscal Year 2024 October 1, 2023 through September 30, 2024





TAMPA IS A THRIVING CITY

Tampa named one of the greatest places in the world by TIME

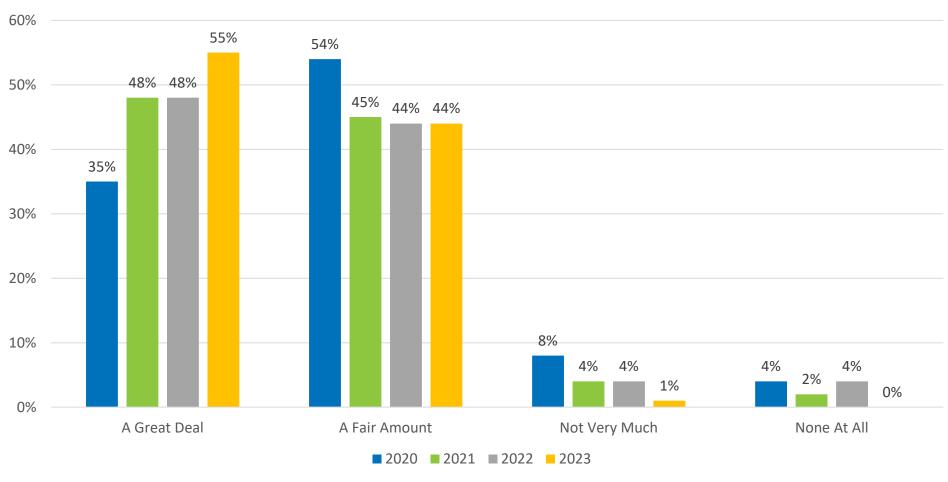
Forbes Ranks Tampa #1 Best Place to Live in Florida

Named one of the best places to travel by Money.com



Tampa Resident Trust and Confidence is Rising

How much trust and confidence do you have in the City of Tampa's government when it comes to handling issues in the City?



Efficiency in Government

• \$140 million in federal and state grants

 Performance metrics and datadriven decisions

 Multiple master plans with community engagement



Bond Ratings

15 Credit Rating Upgrades Since 2011

Issuer Credit Rating

Utilities Tax Revenues Bonds

Sales Tax Revenue Bonds

Non-Ad Valorem Revenue Bonds

Water and Sewer Bonds

Stormwater Bonds

Moody's/Fitch/S&P

Aa1 / AA+ / AAA

Aa3 / AA+ / AA-

Aa3 / AA / AA

Aa1 / AA / AAA

Aaa / AAA / AAA

Aa2 / None / None

By making grants a priority, the City of Tampa has brought in over

\$139 MILLION

in competitive state and federal dollars

Strategic Planning

Completed:

- Tampa MOVES
- Vision Zero Action Plan
- Parks & Recreation Master Plan
- Climate Action and Equity Plan

In Progress:

- Comprehensive Housing Needs Assessment
- Update to the Comprehensive Plan



Implementation



PIPES Stormwater and many other projects

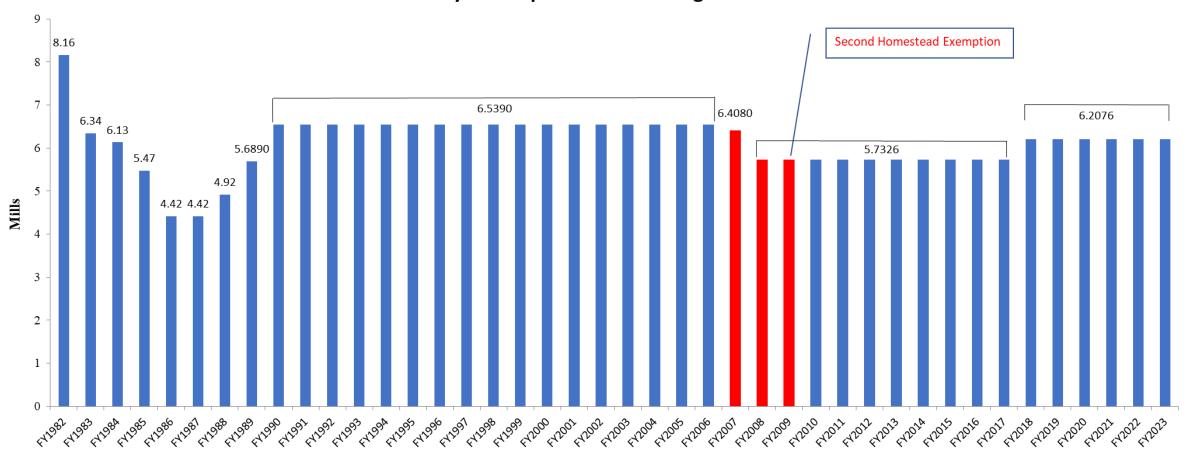
Tampa Thrives Budget Overview

- This proposed budget includes \$45 million in new investments in transportation, public safety, parks, and housing.
- We can leverage that and multiply impact.
- City Council is a strong advocate in these key areas, and our community demands action.
- For these critical projects, a millage increase of 1 point is recommended.



FY2024 Recommended Budget Property Taxes

City of Tampa Historical Millage Rate

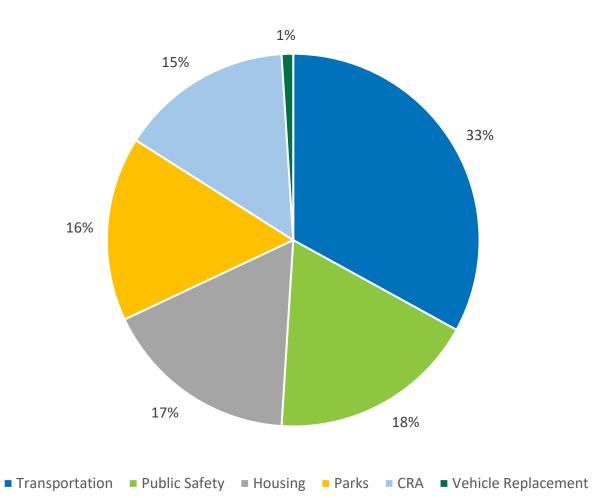


Millage Rate Allocation

The average homeowner will experience a \$19.29 monthly impact

Citywide
Based on Proposed Millage Rate of 7.2076

Average Assessed Value	Homestead Exemption	Value	Proposed Annual Adjustment	Proposed Monthly Adjustment
\$281,495	\$50,000	\$231,495	\$231.50	\$19.29



Transportation Infrastructure Needs



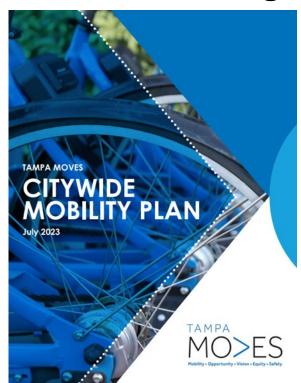
These are needs, not wants.





Doing More with Less

Data-Driven Decision Making



Community driven plans – MOVES / Vision Zero

Using "other people's money"

Tampa wins \$5.3 million federal grant for Ashley Drive interchange improvement



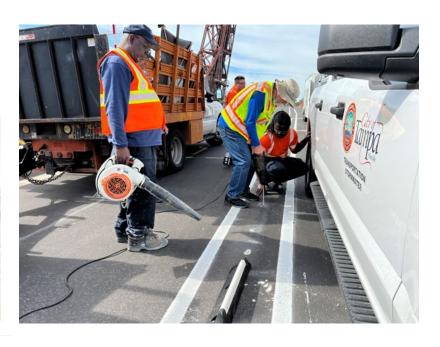






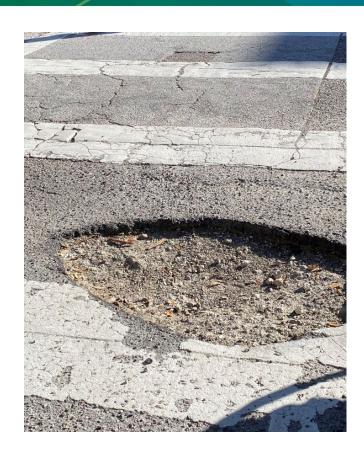
Leverage grants of over \$50M to supplement current budget

Leveraging in-house capabilities



Quick-Build Program Fix It Fast

State of the System



Paving - 40% of roads are in Poor Condition.



Sidewalks – Over 1,300 miles of gaps



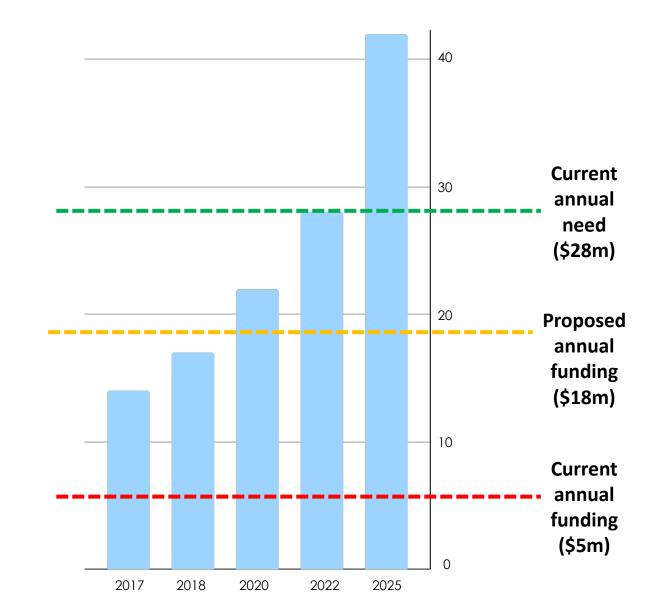
Safety & Congestion – Traffic signals, Transit

Paving Cost Inflation



Annual amount needed for pavement maintenance (in Millions of 2023 Dollars)

Costs increase as pavement conditions deteriorate



Transportation

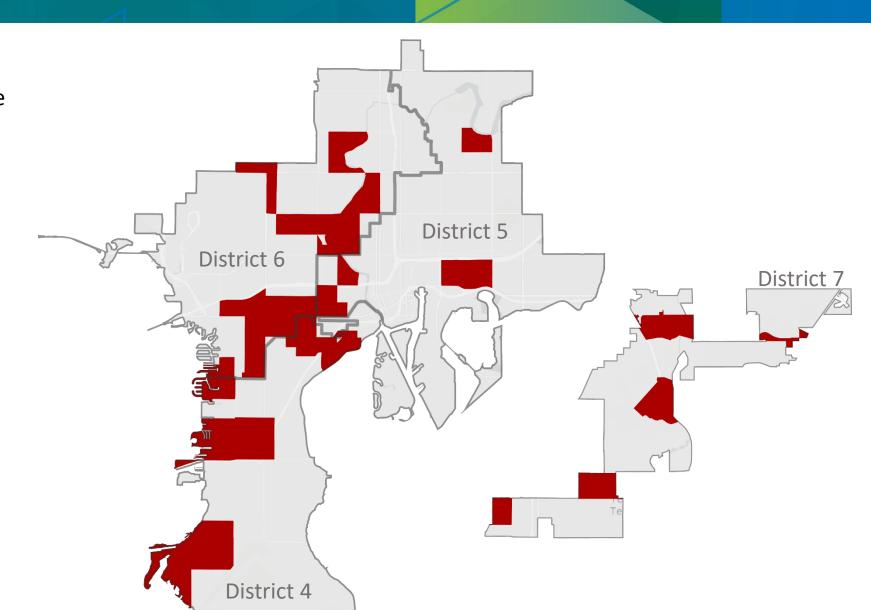
We propose

- More paving
- More sidewalks
- More safety



Poor Pavement Condition in Neighborhoods

44 out of 125 neighborhoods are rated as 'poor' according to our Pavement Conditions Index.

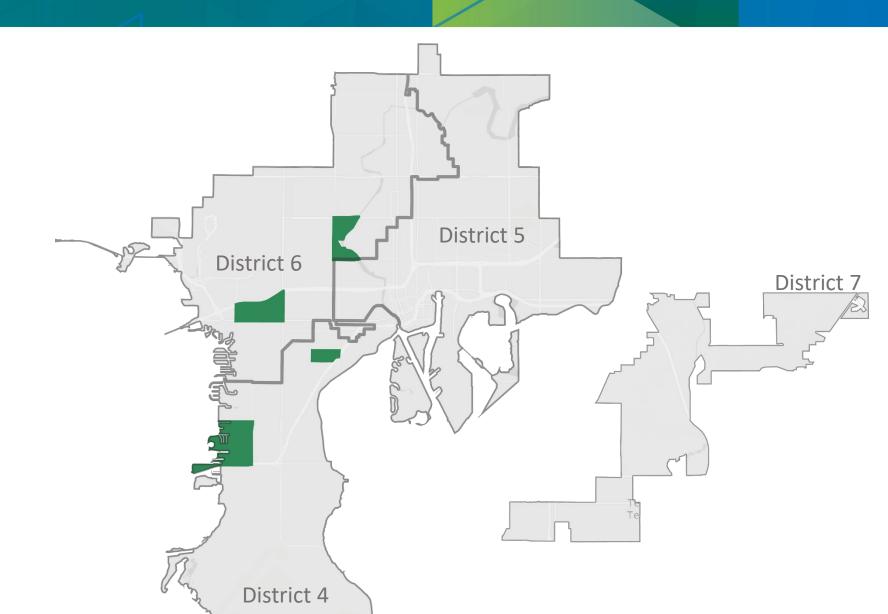


Existing Funding: Five Year Paving Program



Existing

30 neighborhood projects

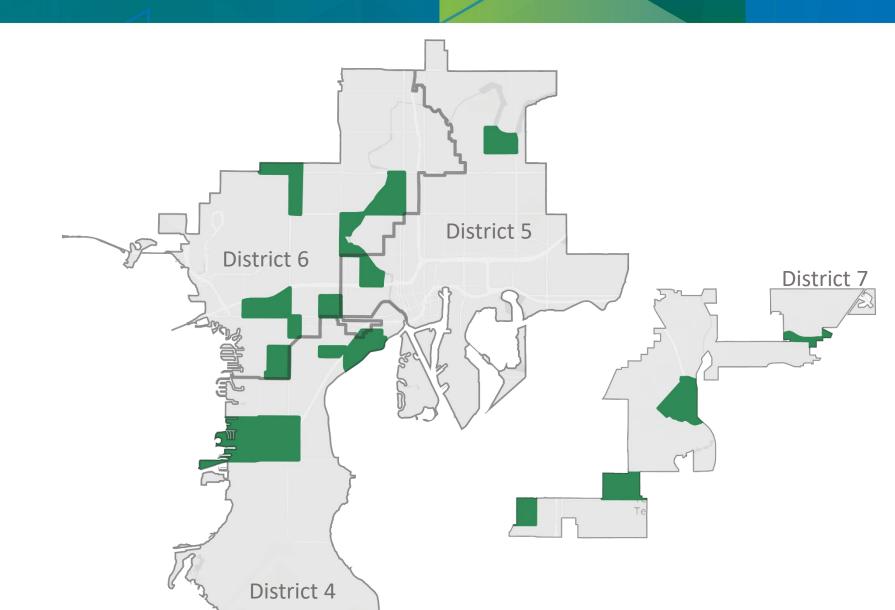


With Millage: Five Year Paving



With Millage Increase

102 neighborhood projects

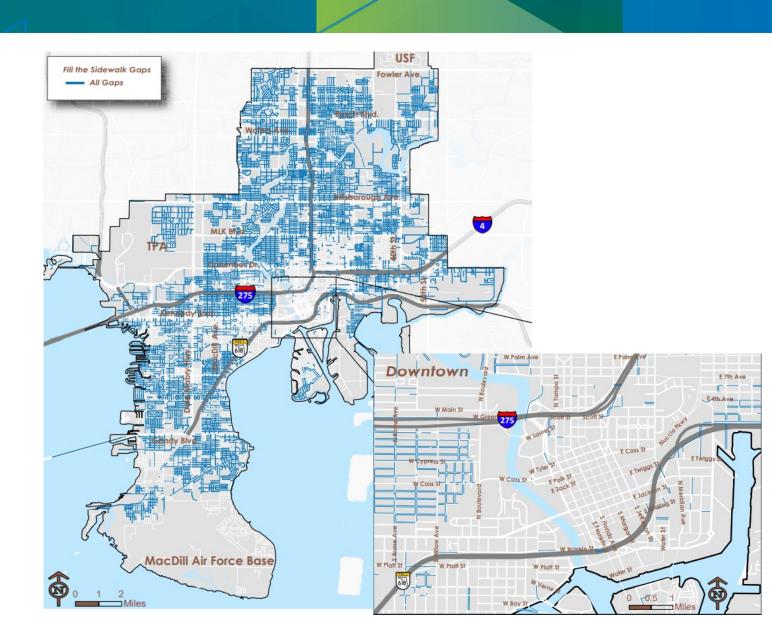


Sidewalks



1,309 Miles of Sidewalk Gaps Citywide

\$52M a year required to fill all gaps in 25 years



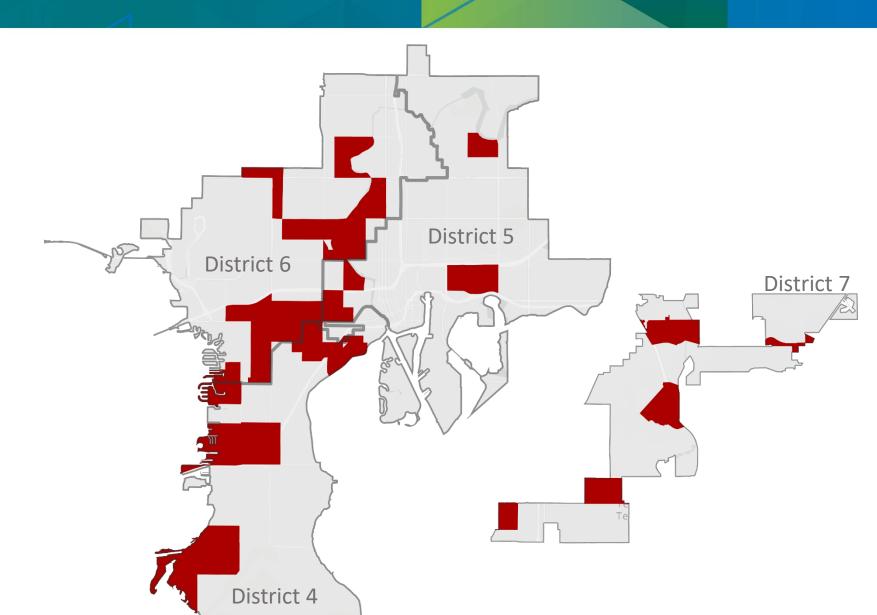
Funding Priorities

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	Existing	Millage Increase	Total (Over 5 Years)
	6 neighborhood projects per year	14 neighborhood projects per year	102 neighborhood projects
	.5 miles per year	3 miles per year	17.5 miles of new sidewalk
1000 1000 1000	1 signal replacements with safety improvements per year	4 signal replacements with safety improvements per year	25 signal replacements with safety improvements

What happens if we do nothing

We can't afford to wait.

We must act now to invest in our transportation infrastructure.







We have

- Lower crime rate compared to other cities our size
- High clearance rate
- Excellent response times
- Strong citizen satisfaction

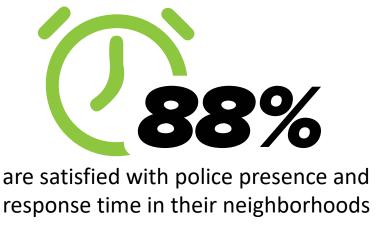


- We have one of the safest cities in the US when compared to other major cities our size.
- Community Values Survey

Preliminary findings indicate the sense of personal safety is increasing







We face

 Falling below national law enforcement standards if we fail to keep up with Tampa's growth.



Our Greatest Needs

To continue providing the highest level of service to our community, we must address gaps in the following areas:



Officers



Vehicles



Community engagement professional staff (PAL)



Technology

We propose

- 30 additional officers
- 3.5M additional dollars for new vehicles
- Enhanced youth outreach
- Smartphones for every officer







Tampa Fire Rescue

We have

- A national ISO rating in the top 1% of 27,000 departments
- Commission on Fire Accreditation International accreditation
- National standards met



Service Calls

	Fire/F Alarms	Medical	Red Alerts	Total	Difference	Percentage
2017	9,678	78,047	41	87,766		
2018	9,187	76,084	31	85,302	-2,464	-2.9%
2019	9,094	74,635	48	83,777	-1,525	-1.8%
2020	9,260	70,849	29	80,138	-3,639	-4.5%
2021	10,035	80,229	41	90,305	10,167	11.26%
2022	10,825	81,116	44	91,993	1,688	1.83%
AVG	9,680	76,827	39	86,547		
Total	58,079	460,960	234	519,281		
% of Totals	11.18%	88.77%	.05%	100%		

Tampa Fire Rescue

We face

 Serving a fast-growing city with outdated equipment and fire stations



Our Greatest Needs

To meet our growing city's needs, we are requesting funding for:



Additional Personnel



ALS Rescue Vehicles



Resources to help decrease response time



Rebuild outdated fire stations



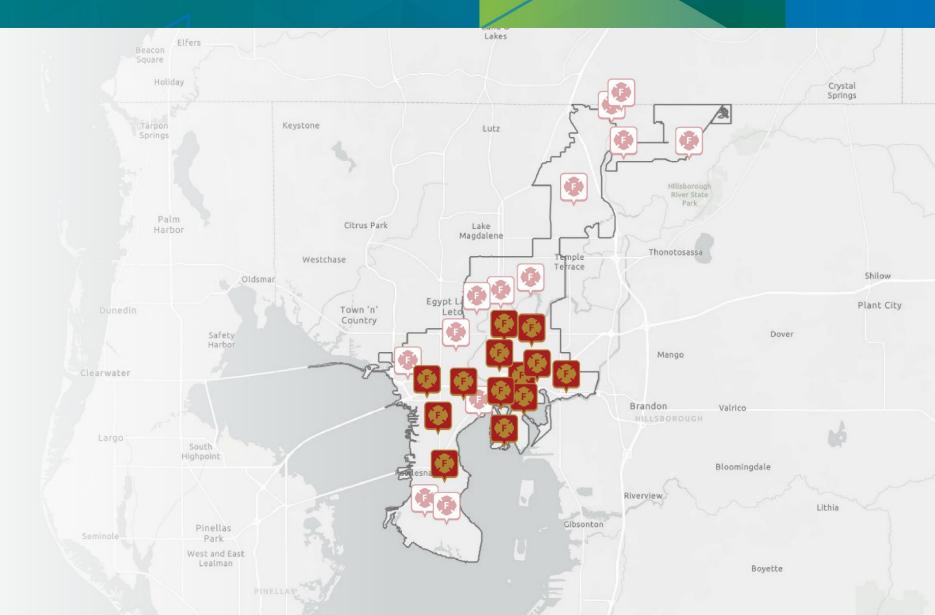
Tampa Fire Rescue

We propose

 Better response times and improved safety with new vehicles, technology, and more personnel



Fire Stations Map







Tampa Parks and Recreation Department

We have

- A popular, nationally recognized system of 192 parks citywide
- More recreation facilities than the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan(SCORP) standards.
- Recently received the 2023 Karen Jacobs Outstanding Accessible Places Award



Tampa Parks and Recreation Department

We face

- A growing need for parkland in neighborhoods
- A growing maintenance backlog
- Long waitlists and increasing demand for programs as Tampa grows
- Parks staff reduced by 35% in 2009



Tampa Parks and Recreation Department

We propose

- Hiring additional staff and program instructors to reduce waitlists and serve the community
- Making parks more accessible
- Addressing deferred maintenance
- Leveraging solar opportunities
- Enhancing tree canopy







Housing Affordability

We have

2,034 units completed/underway

• 3,082 units planned

 Existing Homeownership/Rental Assistance Programs

Housing Needs Assessment

Land Development Code Reform



Housing Affordability

We face

- 20% increase in households by 2030
- Difficulty accommodating that growth without displacing current residents
- Shortage of 26k+ homes for residents earning 50% or below the average median income



Housing Affordability

We propose

- Commitment to continue ongoing funding opportunities for affordable housing development
- Lower per-unit cost by subsidizing units and acquiring property
- Ability to plan strategically around operational and HR needs
- Continued support of Community
 Land Trust through infusion of land



What does the Millage Increase Mean for Housing?

Leveraged Funding	Strategic Acquisition (30%)	Creation and Preservation of Affordable Units (70%)	Estimated Units	Estimated Land
\$134M	\$40M	\$94M	~573 units	~80 acres, +/- 160 parcels





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Fiscal Year 2024 Recommended Operating and Capital Budget

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