



LAURA CURRAN
NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE

2022 PROPOSED BUDGET

SUMMARY OF FISCAL 2022

SUBMITTED SEPTEMBER 2021

INVESTMENTS FOR THE FUTURE



**COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT**



**ECONOMIC
RECOVERY**



**FISCAL
STABILITY**



PUBLIC SAFETY

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

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Budget Director

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Steve Munzing
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Irina Sedighi
Dennis Steiner
Elizabeth Valerio
Phillip Wasserman**

GRANTS, AUDIT, & QUALITY ASSURANCE

**Director of Audits and Grants
Ana Sousa**

**Daniela Capozzo
Kathleen Casey**



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policies including the basis of accounting; budget policy and development; the relationship between capital and Operating Budgets; fund balance and reserve policy; debt policy (including a debt service glossary); and investment and cash management policies.

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A description of the County's four-year projection of baseline operating revenues and expenses and its plan for closing any projected gaps.
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A list that explains or defines words and/or expressions used in the Budget.



GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

*Distinguished
Budget Presentation
Award*

PRESENTED TO

**Nassau County
New York**

For the Fiscal Year Beginning

January 01, 2021

Christopher P. Morill

Executive Director

**TRANSMITTAL LETTER FROM THE
COUNTY EXECUTIVE**



Nassau County Office of Management and Budget

LAURA CURRAN
NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE
THEODORE ROOSEVELT EXECUTIVE & LEGISLATIVE
BUILDING

September 15, 2021

Hon. Richard Nicoletto
Presiding Officer
Nassau County Legislature
1550 Franklin Avenue
Mineola, NY 11501

Hon. Kevan M. Abrahams
Minority Leader
Nassau County Legislature
1550 Franklin Avenue
Mineola, NY 11501

Dear Presiding Officer Nicoletto, Minority Leader Abrahams and Members of the Nassau County Legislature:

Nassau County is a great place to live, work and play and this budget proposal reflects our commitment to maintaining that standard. I am pleased to submit for legislative review and approval the County's proposed 2022 budget and proposed 2022-2025 multi-year financial plan. The proposed budget is balanced in the amount of \$3.5 billion as described in detail in the accompanying materials.

The FY 2022 Budget lowers forecast property taxes in the five major funds by \$150 million over the next four years, including \$70 million in FY2022, taking the County's property taxes to the lowest level in 15 years. Our hard work to balance the County's budget on a GAAP basis and to restore the County's fiscal reserves while restraining the growth in the County's expense have combined to allow us to grant tax relief to the county's taxpayers while still providing the County residents, businesses and taxpayers with the quality services they demand and deserve.

These proposed tax cuts are made possible after our administration ended 2019 with \$145 million in budget surplus and 2020 with an additional \$128 million in surplus. With our strong fiscal management during the pandemic, we are now able to pass the federal American Rescue Plan funds directly to struggling residents and businesses. County finances are now in the strongest position in more than a decade and taxpayers deserve to feel the benefit of our prudent fiscal management.

On February 17, 2021, NIFA, working with the County, executed a refunding and restructuring of debt. The \$1.1 billion transaction (Series 2021AB) refunded \$857 million of County bonds and \$331 million of NIFA bonds. The transaction, which had a True Interest Cost of 1.36% and a final maturity in 2035, decreased the County's near-term debt load, positioning it to better handle the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The County's debt service costs (including NIFA debt) in FY2021 and FY2022,

decreased by \$288 million and \$169 million respectively. The transaction generated over \$117 million in present value savings (9.9% of the refunded par) and decreased total debt service by almost \$65 million over the life of the transaction.

Our FY2022 budget also makes necessary investments in our future, including \$45 million in new spending and 70 additional positions at the police department, probation, the sheriff's office and other public safety agencies. The County's body worn camera program is fully funded. We are expanding the number of sworn officers for the first time since 2009 and our budget also includes funds for two police classes and two corrections classes for new officers. The COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound effect on the County and continues to impact our residents, businesses and taxpayers. Fortunately, prior to the pandemic the County's finances were in their strongest position in over a decade, due to our hard work to restore budget balance to the County's financial plan and rebuild our reserves. With this budget and multi-year financial plan we remain committed to our path of structural budget balance and sound fiscal management.

We are also proposing to pay pension expenses deferred during the Great Recession. The County deferred mandatory pension contributions under a special program allowed by the State. The County still owes the pension system \$195 million through FY2033 because of this deferral. We will be paying off this deferral in two installments, with \$155 million in 2022 and \$40 million in 2023, resulting in the County being current on its pension obligations for the first time in over a decade. These payments continue Nassau County's commitment to fiscal responsibility.

While the COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact Nassau County, our economic recovery has exceeded our initial expectations. The ongoing need for testing and social distancing will continue to impact job security, consumer confidence, spending and general economic activity. We expect the sales tax to recover to a more normal level in FY2022, after the largest decline in our history in FY2020. The County will be monitoring the major contributors to sales tax revenue such as auto dealers, restaurants, gasoline stations, traveler accommodations, retail shopping - especially malls/clothing and department stores - and auto repair and maintenance shops to identify any trends in spending and their impact on the recovery.

With marginal increases in State and Federal Aid, largely for transportation purposes, we believe that the County's revenues will be ample and can support our new initiatives, including:

- Increased funding and headcount for the Offices of Minority Affairs, Asian Affairs, and Hispanic Affairs
- Funding for our body camera initiative and related costs
- Full funding for collective bargaining and Ordinance wage increases at our proposed pattern

We have built a strong foundation over these past three years and faced down many unprecedented challenges. With this tax cut, I am proud to put money back into the pockets of residential and commercial property owners as we revive our local economy. Let's continue to work together on a bipartisan basis to make sure Nassau County's finances are healthier and more resilient than ever before.

Sincerely,



Laura Curran

Highlights of Proposed 2022 Budget and 2022-2025 Multi-Year Financial Plan

2022 Proposed Budget (in thousands)

<u>REVENUES</u>		<u>EXPENSES</u>	
Sales Tax	\$ 1,375.0	Salaries, Wages & Fees	\$ 934.3
Property Tax	755.3	Fringe Benefits	775.3
State Aid	225.1	Local Govt. Assistance	84.8
Federal Aid	156.8	Transportation	183.3
Departmental Revenues	245.3	OTPS	249.4
Other Revenues	384.9	Debt Service	181.3
Interfund Transfers	353.6	Direct Assistance	563.8
OTB	20.0	Other	190.2
	-	Interfund Transfers	353.6
Total	\$ 3,516.0	Total	\$ 3,516.0

Labor Negotiations

We continue to negotiate with our labor unions to secure contracts that meet the needs of the County’s taxpayers while respecting the County workforce. The FY2022 budget is consistent with the bargaining positions the County has taken during negotiations, which support a sustainable budget.

Debt Service

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Public Safety

The dedicated and professional members of Nassau County law enforcement, both sworn and civilian, enable our residents to live the safest, large community in the country. To sustain this success, the County has implemented a program of steady hiring to ensure the Police Department remains strong, in anticipation of attrition through retirements.

- **Police Department** – The proposed budget maintains sworn headcount and includes additional classes to offset anticipated attrition. The FY2022 budget increases Supervisory headcount and

Intelligence Unit staff for the Body Worn Camera program.

- ***Sheriff's Department*** – The proposed budget funds two classes of up to 40 correction officers. While the inmate population is decreasing, hiring is needed to keep pace with attrition.
- ***Probation Department*** – The proposed budget anticipates the hiring of a new class of Probation Officers and staff for the Juvenile Detention Center.
- ***Traffic & Parking Violations Agency*** – The proposed budget contemplates new revenue from the transfer of trucking violation cases from District Court to TPVA.
- ***Fire Marshall*** – The proposed budget hires Fire Communication Operators to intake and dispatch calls to the Fire service, hiring Fire Marshal Trainees to review and inspect commercial and multi-dwelling residences for code compliance.

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The Department will manage NYS Age-Friendly Planning Grant funds to implement Nassau's status as an Age Friendly County. Nassau's aging residents will benefit from public/private partnerships with community Senior Centers by expanding their meal and social participation services. Senior Centers in underserved communities will relocate for better access and accommodation. With an Unmet Needs grant from NYS, a Senior Center for Spanish Speaking residents will launch in early 2022.

Office of Youth Services

The Department will expand and extend its summer youth employment program to a year-round program. Young people will continue to work beyond the summer and participate in development workshops to educate and guide them to career options, job training and college bound preparation. This initiative will better prepare our youth to the opportunities and challenges of employment and higher education.

Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disabilities

The Department continues to implement the Mental Health component of Nassau's Police Reform – hiring administrative staff, expanding its Mobile Crisis Team (MCT), training 911 operators and establishing MCT satellites in police precinct. With funding from the Opioid Settlements, the Department seeks to establish a Crisis Stabilization Center, an urgent care center for mental health services – providing a less costly alternative to hospitalizations for resident suffering a mental health crisis.

Health

The Department will resume many of its services that were quelled by the pandemic, as restaurants, small businesses and developers resurrect their businesses – all services and code requirements of the DOH resume. The Department hired a Deputy Commissioner of Health, a physician, to assist the Commissioner with all duties of the DOH. As schools get back to in-person learning, Early Intervention (EI) evaluations and treatments resume. The NYS DOH's increased fees for EI providers of these services must be met.

Social Services

The Department will continue to serve eligible families in need of food, housing, employment and child-care. The Department will continue its hiring schedule for social welfare examiners and administrative staff to manage the increased applications for benefits as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. As schools resume in-person learning, the Department anticipates child abuse reporting and investigations will increase. The Department will continue hiring staff to manage these cases.

Minority Communities

The proposed budget continues to promote opportunities for minority communities in the County and ensure our teams at the Office of Minority Affairs (OMA), the Office of Hispanic Affairs (OHA) and the Office of Asian American Affairs (OAAA) can meet each office's mission. These offices continue to work collaboratively in promoting business opportunities, including increasing the number of minority vendors certified with the County, enhancing cultural awareness and inclusiveness, and undertaking important initiatives such as the bi-county disparity study and health equity efforts. Proposed staffing levels reflect the need to ensure continuity of efforts to reach minority residents and businesses hard-hit by the pandemic through the outreach offices. The FY 2022 budget adds four positions to these Offices.

Public Works

The County has already pledged to be a NYS Climate Smart Community focusing on a suite of concrete actions that mitigate and adapt to climate change. Some of these actions include greater energy independence and energy security, improved air quality from switching to clean energy, healthier, more walkable urban centers through smart growth, conservation of green spaces for recreation and biodiversity and reduction of future flood risk through climate change adaptation strategies. In April 2021, the Department of Public Works initiated a new litter and trash awareness campaign, "Clean Roads Start at Home" which aims to address the many negative consequences that litter and trash have on our roads and parks. In addition to a public education and outreach campaign on litter prevention, the County also aimed to expand both the Sponsor-A-Highway litter removal program and street sweeping program.

The Bay Park Conveyance Project, a partnership between the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) and the Nassau County Department of Public Works (DPW), officially began in March 2021 with a Notice to Proceed issued to the design build contractor, Western Bays Constructors. This innovative Project will improve water quality and storm resiliency in Nassau County's Western Bays by conveying treated water from the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility (previously known as the Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant) to the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant's (WPCP) ocean outfall. By 2022, the DPW expects to advance the Long Beach Consolidation project which will involve the construction of a new pump station and force main to convey the wastewater to the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility for treatment and disposal.

The County will be providing grants up to \$7500 to those residents looking to connect to a newly installed sewer main in the Village of Sea Cliff.

Information Technology

The County's Information Technology staff continue to support all the necessary critical infrastructure to maintain County's technological daily functions. From hardware distribution for remote work scenarios to complex programming to cybersecurity, the Department of IT has continued to shine despite industry recruitment challenges. Departmental modernization and automation continue to be a top priority. The department endeavors to staff its critical positions in house.

Human Resources

The Office of Human Resources has implemented the new Peoplesoft Human Resource and Payroll system. They continue to support departments through the stabilization and maintenance period of the new system. We continue to capitalize on the efficiencies of the new system by reviewing and streamlining processes. Human Resources continues to be the point department for all employee Countywide information communication distribution related to pandemic.

Shared Services

Although the pandemic hindered our Shared Services plan in 2021, we are optimistic for the future for

some of our shared services projects in our plan for 2022. We look forward to rolling out some exciting projects such as LED street lighting.

American Rescue Plan (ARP)

Although the County's budget is balanced without the use of ARP funds, the County is strategically using these funds to support various COVID-19 related programs and direct household assistance as follows:

The County's \$62.9 million investment of ARP funding for robust economic recovery and community service enhancements including:

- The County's economic development team and the Office of Community Development will continue to oversee several initiatives funded with ARP as part of the "Economic Recovery & Community Investment" Program, including \$32.5M total for the Main Street Recovery Grant Program, Boost Nassau Small Business Recovery Loan Program, Technical Assistance for Small Businesses and Workforce Development. This includes the County's "Boost Nassau Resource Center," a one-stop-shop in Eisenhower Park and on-line portal where residents and business owners can find information on the range of available support programs. Grants totaling \$17.9 million aimed at enhancing community services. Nonprofits and health and human service providers can now apply for grants through the County's new online portal.
- Utilizing \$9 million ARP funds, we will be advancing a program to advance water conservation initiatives in the County through a multi-year, multi-phased approach to reduce our water demand and ensure a viable water resource for future generations.
 - ARP fund will also be utilized for grants to public and private water suppliers who are struggling to provide water of sufficient quality to meet current water standards as it relates to emerging contaminants such as 1,4 Dioxane. Grants of up to \$50,000 will be available.
 - The County launched a Septic system replacement program with the aid of a grant from the NY State Environmental Facilities Corporation as well as ARP funds to provide grants up to \$20,000 towards the replacement of aging/failing septic systems.

The County's proposed \$100 million investment of ARP funding for direct household assistance in the amount of \$375 remains pending final action of the Nassau County Legislature.

COUNTY MISSION, VISION AND VALUES STATEMENT



COUNTY MISSION, VISION AND VALUES

MISSION

The Curran Administration's primary Mission is to right-size government through cutting wasteful spending, eliminating duplicate services, and delivering essential services without raising real property taxes.

VISION

- Provide Nassau County's government services through efficiency, consolidation and/or elimination of various departments and functions which are duplicate
- Continue to provide essential governmental services in an efficient and diligent manner
- Contain expense growth at all levels of government
- Administer County government more efficiently, utilizing shared services, workforce management, consolidations, and increased productivity
- Maintain Nassau County's quality of life for residents and future generations

COUNTY VALUES

To maintain Nassau County's model suburban quality of life for future generations

Nassau Residents First – to instill County pride and develop community cohesiveness

Constituent Loyalty – to provide the most efficient services

Conscientious – to approach issues in a fair and thoughtful manner

Accountable – to accept responsibility regardless of outcomes

Resourceful – to achieve outstanding performance and reach creative solutions

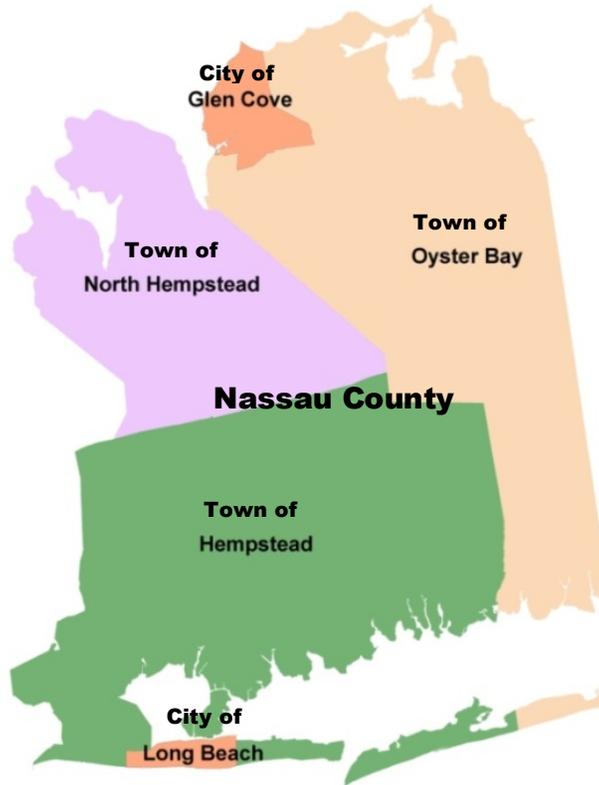
Effective – to serve each and every day to our fullest potential

Sincere – to seek veracity in all issues to achieve the best possible outcomes

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Overview

The Fiscal Year 2022 budget for Nassau County is in balance. The COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound effect on the County and continues to impact the County’s residents, businesses and taxpayers. Fortunately, prior to the pandemic, the County’s finances were in their strongest position in over a decade. This strong foundation should help make the case to NIFA to end the control period and to return ultimate financial control to the County’s elected representatives.

The FY 2022 Budget lowers forecast property taxes in the five major funds by \$150 million over the next four years, including \$70 million in FY2022, taking the County’s property taxes to the lowest level in 15 years. Our hard work to balance the County’s budget on a GAAP basis and to restore the County’s fiscal reserves while restraining the growth in the County’s expenses have combined to allow us to grant tax relief to the county’s taxpayers while still providing the County residents, businesses and taxpayers with the quality services they demand and deserve.

The FY2022 Budget also continues our work to address the County’s long-neglected liabilities. During the Great Recession, the County deferred mandatory pension contributions under a special program allowed by the State, costing the County tens of millions of dollars in additional costs. The County currently owes the pension system \$195 million through FY2033 because of this

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



deferral. We will pay back this liability in full over the next two years, with a \$155 million payment in FY2022 and the remaining \$40 million payment in FY2023. This action will result in the County being current on its pension obligations for the first time in over a decade.

We will continue to monitor expense growth and react to constant changes in the local economy. We are committed to managing our expenses in order to maintain budget balance as we have throughout the pandemic and we will remain vigilant in continuing the level and quality of services we provide to our residents.

REVENUE

Our total revenue projection for FY2022 is \$3.5 billion. The County receives limited support from the State and Federal Governments to support its operations. County-generated resources are the source of 89.1% of all County revenue, with the State providing 6.4% and the Federal Government providing only 4.5%.

Federal Aid

Federal Aid to Nassau County has generally followed a downward trend since 2012.

\$ in Millions

Fiscal Year	Federal Aid	Inc/(Dec)
2012	\$166	
2013	\$125	(\$41)
2014	\$133	\$8
2015	\$141	\$8
2016	\$148	\$7
2017	\$133	(\$15)
2018	\$146	\$13
2019	\$160	\$14
2020	\$157	(\$3)
2021	\$141	(\$16)
2022	\$157	\$16

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



The County received \$193 million of American Rescue Plan funds this year and is expecting to receive an additional \$193 million next year. The County's FY2022 Budget does not rely on American Rescue Plan funds for budget balance.

We will work with our partners in Washington, DC to ensure Nassau County receives its fair share of Federal funding.

State Aid

State funding to Nassau County has been essentially flat in recent years. In 2020, State Aid to Nassau County has significantly declined due to the impact of COVID-19. But, in 2021, it rebounded back to recent pre-pandemic levels.

\$ in Millions

Fiscal Year	State Aid	Inc/(Dec)
2012	\$207	
2013	\$202	(\$5)
2014	\$199	(\$3)
2015	\$211	\$12
2016	\$215	\$4
2017	\$214	(\$1)
2018	\$221	\$7
2019	\$233	\$12
2020	\$194	(\$39)
2021	\$221	\$27
2022	\$225	\$4

We will work with our partners in Albany to ensure Nassau County receives its fair share of State funds.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



County Revenues

The County's \$3.1 billion of County-generated revenues are composed of three main sources: Sales Tax Revenues, Property Tax Revenues, and Fees.

\$ in Billions

Sales Tax	\$1.375
Property Tax	\$0.755
Fees	\$0.230
All Other	\$0.772
TOTAL	\$3.132

Sales Tax

Sales Tax is the largest component of County Revenue and is dependent not just on the overall economic health of the County, but also that of the State and ultimately the Nation and the World. The Sales Tax Revenues are sensitive to the County's overall economy, growing in good economic times and tending to slow down when economic times are tougher.

Sales tax revenues are forecast at \$1.375 billion in FY2022. Our forecast uses the long-term average growth of the sales tax of 3.1% annually as the basis for our estimate for FY2022. Because FY2020 and FY2021 sales tax figures were deeply affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, we applied the long-term average to the FY2019 actual to estimate the FY2022 level.

\$ in Billions

FISCAL YEAR	SALES TAX	Inc/ (Dec)
2012	\$1.078	
2013	\$1.140	\$0.062
2014	\$1.095	(\$0.045)
2015	\$1.107	\$0.012
2016	\$1.124	\$0.017
2017	\$1.150	\$0.026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



2018	\$1.199	\$0.049
2019	\$1.255	\$0.056
2020	\$1.171	(\$0.084)
2021	\$1.024	(\$0.147)
2022	\$1.375	\$0.351

We will continue to monitor Sales tax collection to ensure we maintain budget balance for the upcoming year.

Property Tax

We are forecasting Property Tax in FY2022 at \$755 million, a reduction of \$70 million from the FY2021 level and the lowest property tax levied in the County in the last 15 years.

\$ in Millions

FISCAL YEAR	PROPERTY TAX	Inc/ (Dec)
2012	\$806	
2013	\$803	(\$3)
2014	\$803	\$ -
2015	\$832	\$29
2016	\$842	\$10
2017	\$814	(\$28)
2018	\$812	(\$2)
2019	\$815	\$3
2020	\$821	\$6
2021	\$825	\$4
2022	\$755	(\$70)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



2023	\$785	\$30
2024	\$800	\$15
2025	\$810	\$10

Property taxes in the out-years of the financial plan are a total of \$80 million below the FY2021 level, including \$40 million below in 2023, \$25 million below in 2024 and \$15 million below in FY2025.

Fees

Fee revenues are dependent on the activities of County residents, and frequently depend on uncontrollable circumstances. Some fees are dependent on the weather such as greens fees at County golf courses; other fees are dependent on the level of activity among residents, including for example, Park usage fees and other services.

EXPENSES

The County's expenses are projected at \$3.5 billion in FY2022. Salaries and Wages and Fringe Benefits for employees are 55% of all County expenses. Direct expenses are 17% of County expenses, while Debt Service is 6% of all expenses. All other expenses including OTPS, Local Government Assistance, Utilities and Transportation are 22%.

Labor Negotiations

We continue to negotiate with our labor unions to secure contracts that meet the needs of the County's taxpayers while respecting the County workforce. The FY2022 budget is consistent with the bargaining positions the County has taken during negotiations, which support a sustainable budget.

Debt Service

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Public Works

The County has already pledged to be a NYS Climate Smart Community focusing on a suite of concrete actions that mitigate and adapt to climate change. Some of these actions include greater energy independence and energy security, improved air quality from switching to clean energy, healthier, more walkable urban centers through smart growth, conservation of green spaces for recreation and biodiversity and reduction of future flood risk through climate change adaptation strategies. In April 2021, the Department of Public Works initiated a new litter and trash awareness campaign, “Clean Roads Start at Home” which aims to address the many negative consequences that litter and trash have on our roads and parks. In addition to a public education and outreach campaign on litter prevention, the County also aimed to expand both the Sponsor-A-Highway litter removal program and street sweeping program.

The Bay Park Conveyance Project, a partnership between the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) and the Nassau County Department of Public Works (DPW), officially began in March 2021 with a Notice to Proceed issued to the design build contractor, Western Bays Constructors. This innovative Project will improve water quality and storm resiliency in Nassau County’s Western Bays by conveying treated water from the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility (previously known as the Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant) to the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant’s (WPCP) ocean outfall. By 2022, the DPW expects to advance the Long Beach Consolidation project which will involve the construction of a new pump station and force main to convey the wastewater to the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility for treatment and disposal.

The County will be providing grants up to \$7500 to those residents looking to connect to a newly installed sewer main in the Village of Sea Cliff.

Information Technology

The County’s Information Technology staff continue to support all the necessary critical infrastructure to maintain County's technological daily functions. From hardware distribution for remote work scenarios to complex programming to cybersecurity, the Department of IT has continued to shine despite industry recruitment challenges. Departmental modernization and automation continue to be a top priority. The Department endeavors to staff its critical positions in house.

Human Resources

The Office of Human Resources has implemented the new Peoplesoft Human Resource and Payroll system. They continue to support departments through the stabilization and maintenance period of the new system. We continue to capitalize on the efficiencies of the new system by reviewing and streamlining processes. Human Resources continues to be the point department for all employee Countywide information communication distribution related to pandemic.



Shared Services

Although the pandemic hindered our Shared Services plan in 2021, we are optimistic for the future for some of our shared services projects in our plan for 2022. We look forward to rolling out some exciting projects such as LED street lighting.

American Rescue Plan (ARP)

Although the County's budget is balanced without the use of ARP funds, the County is strategically using these funds to support various COVID-19 related programs.

The County's \$62.9 million investment of ARP funding for robust economic recovery and community service enhancements including:

- The County's economic development team and the Office of Community Development will continue to oversee several initiatives funded with ARP as part of the "Economic Recovery & Community Investment" Program, including \$32.5 million total for the Main Street Recovery Grant Program, Boost Nassau Small Business Recovery Loan Program, Technical Assistance for Small Businesses and Workforce Development. This includes the County's "Boost Nassau Resource Center," a one-stop-shop in Eisenhower Park and on-line portal where residents and business owners can find information on the range of available support programs. Grants totaling \$17.9 million aimed at enhancing community services. Nonprofits and health and human service providers can now apply for grants through the County's new online portal.

The Office for the Aging will encourage and guide non-profit agencies that serve our Seniors to apply for American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) funds to assist Seniors to recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Office of Youth Services will encourage and guide youth agencies to apply for ARP funds to assist our youth and families to recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disabilities will encourage and guide mental health and chemical dependency providers to apply for ARP funds to serve residents who have been negatively impacted by the pressures of COVID-19 pandemic.

The Health Equity Unit within the Department of Health will encourage and guide providers to apply for ARP funds to address health disparities and lack of access to healthcare, within specific communities, that were revealed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Veterans Service Agency will pursue, encourage and guide Veteran organizations to apply for and ARP funds to serve veterans that were negatively impacted by the pandemic.

The Department of Social Services will encourage and guide social service providers to apply for ARP funds to assist families to recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



The Parks Department is administering an ARP grant program for its museum partners to provide funds to promote/market their museums in response to COVID impacts.

Utilizing \$9 million ARP funds, we will be advancing a program to advance water conservation initiatives in the County through a multi-year, multi-phased approach to reduce our water demand and ensure a viable water resource for future generations.

- ARP fund will also be utilized for grants to public and private water suppliers who are struggling to provide water of sufficient quality to meet current water standards as it relates to emerging contaminants such as 1,4 Dioxane. Grants of up to \$50,000 will be available.
- The County launched a Septic system replacement program with the aid of a grant from the NY State Environmental Facilities Corporation as well as ARP funds to provide grants up to \$20,000 towards the replacement of aging/failing septic systems.

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES & REVENUES



MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the five Major Operating Funds (excluding interdepartmental transfers) is \$3.2 billion; \$3.3 billion including the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund. The General Fund is the largest component of the Major Operating Funds Budget totaling \$2.1 billion or 64.9%. Funding for police services is \$901.3 million, 28.5% of Major Operating Funds' expense.

**Figure 1: Fiscal 2022 Expenses by Fund
(Excludes Interdepartmental Transfers)**

Fund	2022 Proposed Budget
General Fund [#]	2,053,708,560
Police Headquarters Fund	489,621,527
Police District Fund	411,680,945
Debt Service Fund	181,250,949
Fire Prevention Fund	26,416,153
Total Major Operating Funds[#]	3,162,678,134
Sewer & Storm Water Resources District	162,885,002
Total Major Operating Funds & Sewers[#]	3,325,563,136

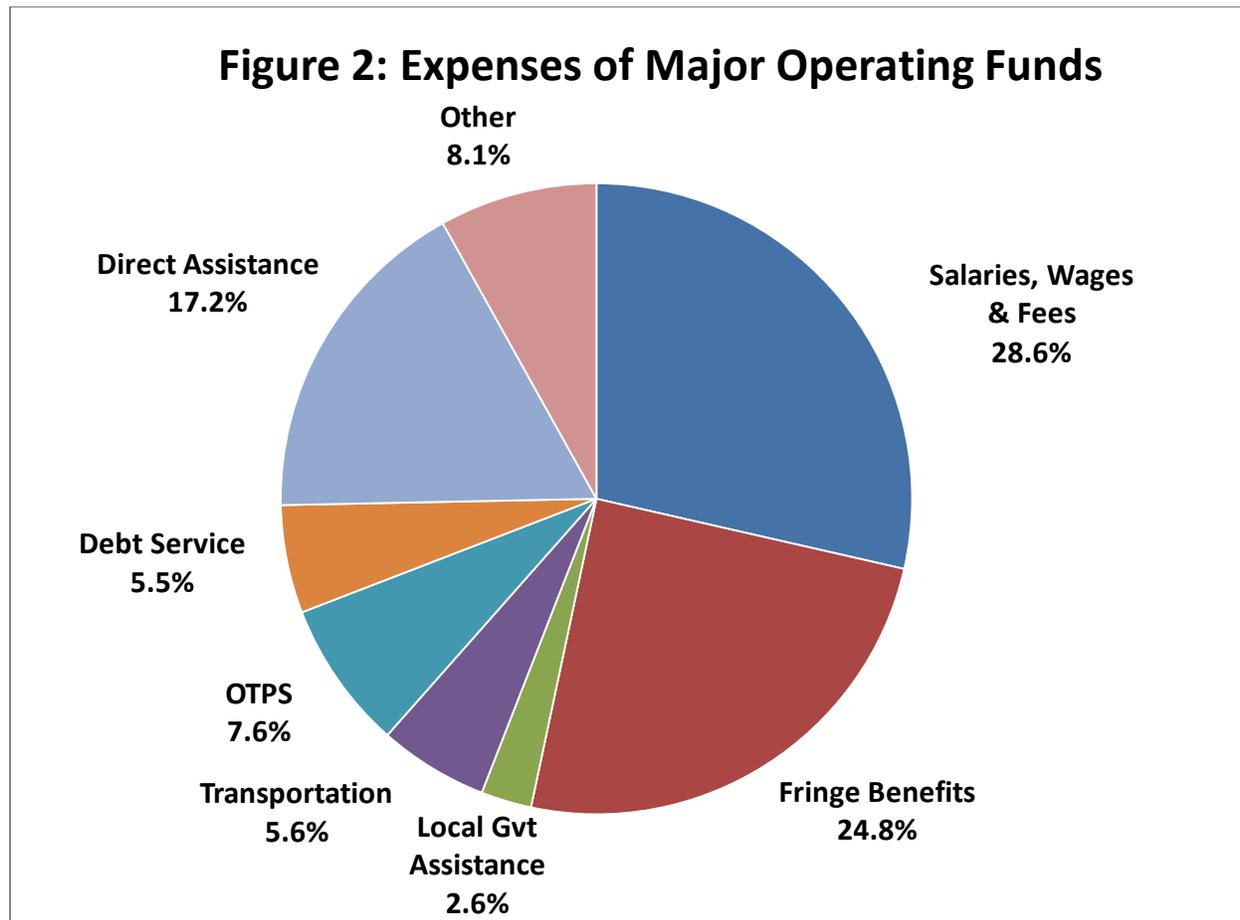
Excludes \$111,527,154 transfer to Police District Fund

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES



EXPENSES

The chart below illustrates the County's allocation of resources.



Note: Excludes interdepartmental transfers and Sewer & Storm Water Resources District.

The largest expense of the five Major Operating Funds is Salaries, Wages & Fees which is \$934.9 million. This includes items such as base wages, overtime, and termination compensation.

Fringe Benefits costs, including Workers' Compensation, for the Major Funds in the 2021 Proposed Budget are \$810.1 million, an increase of \$180.1 million compared to the FY 2021 projection. The increase provides for a one-time expense to repay a large portion of pension deferrals and end the County's participation in New York State's Alternate Contribution Stabilization Program. Since 2012, the County has minimized its near-term costs by deferring the maximum amount of pension payments permitted under the State's authorized pension deferral programs. In FY2022, the County has allocated \$337.2 million within the Major Operating Funds and the Sewer and Stormwater Resource District (SSW) Fund to pay the full pension obligation for FY 2022, including \$156 million to pay the outstanding deferrals for the SSW Fund, Grant

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES



Fund, 75% of the outstanding deferrals for the Major Operating Funds and deferrals attributable to the Nassau Community College. Nassau Community College is considering whether to end its participation in the State's deferral program. The County will structure a repayment schedule that minimizes the impact to the College's finances.

The County expects Health Insurance costs for the Major Operating Funds to reach \$343.0 million in 2022, an increase of \$8.9 million or 2.7% from the 2021 Projection. These costs continue to place an enormous burden on the taxpayers of Nassau County as well as all municipalities throughout New York State. Direct Assistance costs account for 17.2% of total Major Operating Funds' expense. These expenses consist of benefit payments to clients enrolled in mandated human services entitlement programs such as Medicaid, Public Assistance, Day Care, Child Protective Services, and Foster Care. Federal and/or State reimbursement usually match the County's share of these expenses.

Please refer to "Description of Expense Codes" for a more detailed discussion on each object code.

HEADCOUNT PROJECTIONS

The 2022 Proposed Budget supports 7,327 full-time staff, an increase of 98 positions over the FY 2021 Approved Budget. The increase reflects the County Executive's commitment to support law enforcement and first responder agencies.

As of September 9, 2021, there were 7,207 full time staff supporting the Major Operating Funds. The table on the following page contains Full-Time staffing levels for the 2022 Proposed Budget.

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES



Figure 3: Full-Time Staffing 2022 - Major Operating Funds

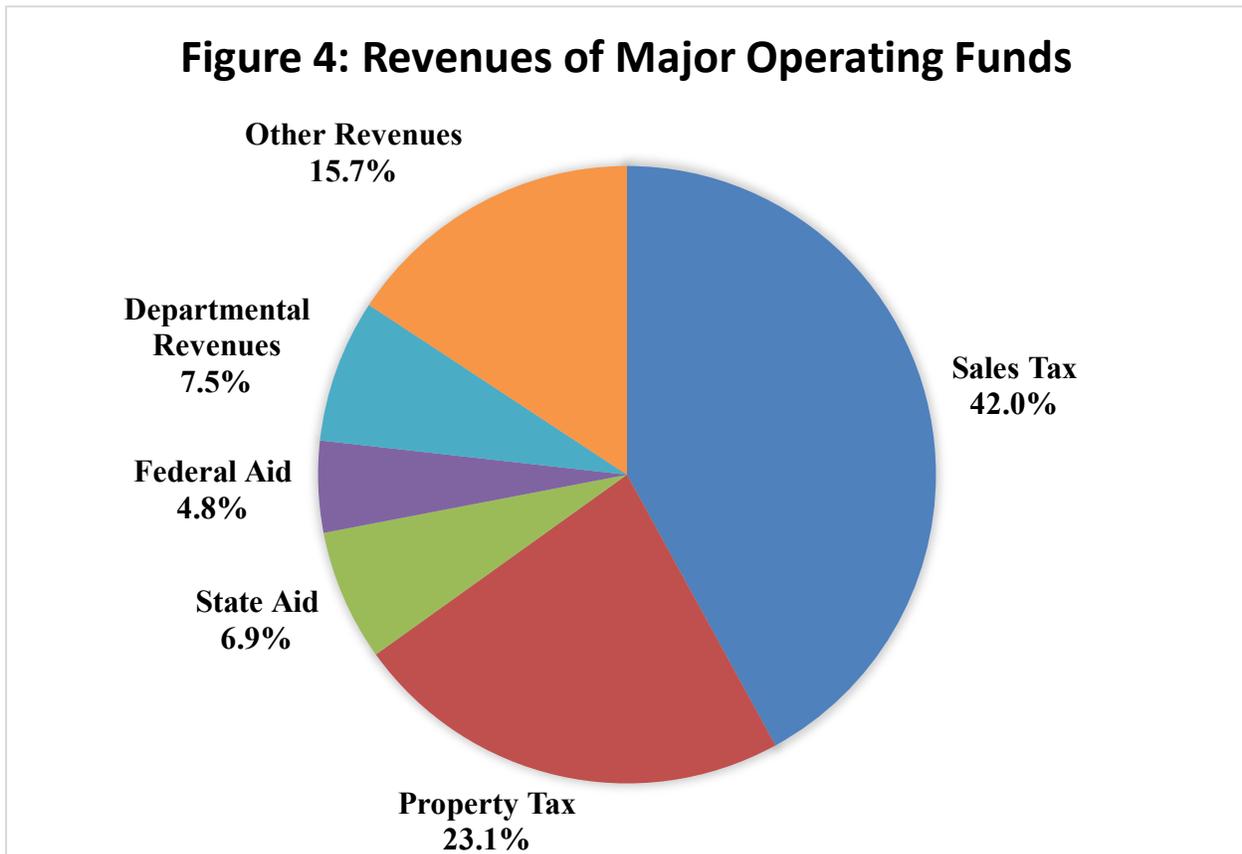
Full Time Staffing 2022			
Department	2021 NIFA Approved Budget	On Board HC 9/9/21	2022 Proposed Budget
AN - ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS	4	3	6
AR - ASSESSMENT REVIEW COMMISSION	63	64	70
AS - ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT	154	156	162
AT - COUNTY ATTORNEY	88	85	93
BU - OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET	28	28	28
CA - OFFICE OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS ¹	25	22	26
CC - SHERIFF / CORRECTIONAL CENTER	922	879	930
CE - COUNTY EXECUTIVE	13	13	13
CF - OFFICE OF CONSTITUENT AFFAIRS	15	15	15
CL - COUNTY CLERK	89	82	90
CO - COUNTY COMPTROLLER	84	77	84
CS - CIVIL SERVICE	45	44	45
CV - OFFICE OF CRIME VICTIMS ADVOCATE	6	4	7
DA - DISTRICT ATTORNEY	448	410	459
EL - BOARD OF ELECTIONS	161	141	160
EM - EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	8	8	9
FC - FIRE COMMISSION	91	82	98
HE - HEALTH DEPARTMENT	180	158	181
HI - HOUSING & INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS	14	13	14
HR - COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS	5	5	6
HS - HUMAN SERVICES ¹	61	58	59
IT - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	115	107	117
LE - COUNTY LEGISLATURE	98	93	99
LR - OFFICE OF LABOR RELATIONS	5	5	6
MA - MINORITY AFFAIRS	8	8	11
ME - MEDICAL EXAMINER	85	86	91
PA - PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	6	5	7
PB - PROBATION	184	175	201
PD - POLICE DEPARTMENT	3,285	3,257	3,313
PE - DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES	8	8	9
PK - PARKS, RECREATION AND MUSEUMS	144	143	149
PR - SHARED SERVICES DEPARTMENT	12	12	12
PW - PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	391	370	405
RM - RECORDS MANAGEMENT (GEN FUND)	11	8	10
SA - HISPANIC AFFAIRS	6	3	6
SS - SOCIAL SERVICES	555	506	555
TR - COUNTY TREASURER	29	25	27
TV - TRAFFIC & PARKING VIOLATIONS AGENCY	43	42	45
VS - VETERANS SERVICES AGENCY	8	7	9
Sub Total	7,497	7,207	7,627
* Anticipated additional non-allocated attrition	(268)	0	(300)
Grand Total	7,229	7,207	7,327
Sewer and Storm Water Resources District	91	78	93
Grand Total	7,320	7,285	7,420

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES



REVENUES

The chart below illustrates the County's composition of revenues.



Note: Excludes interdepartmental transfers and Sewer & Storm Water Resources District.

SALES TAX

The Sales Tax rate for Nassau County is eight and five-eighths percent (8 5/8%). The tax rate consists of three components: four percent (4%), which is retained by the State; three-eighths percent (3/8%) is earmarked for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority; and four and one-quarter percent (4 1/4%), which is forwarded to the County, of which one-quarter percent (1/4%) is distributed to the three towns and two cities.

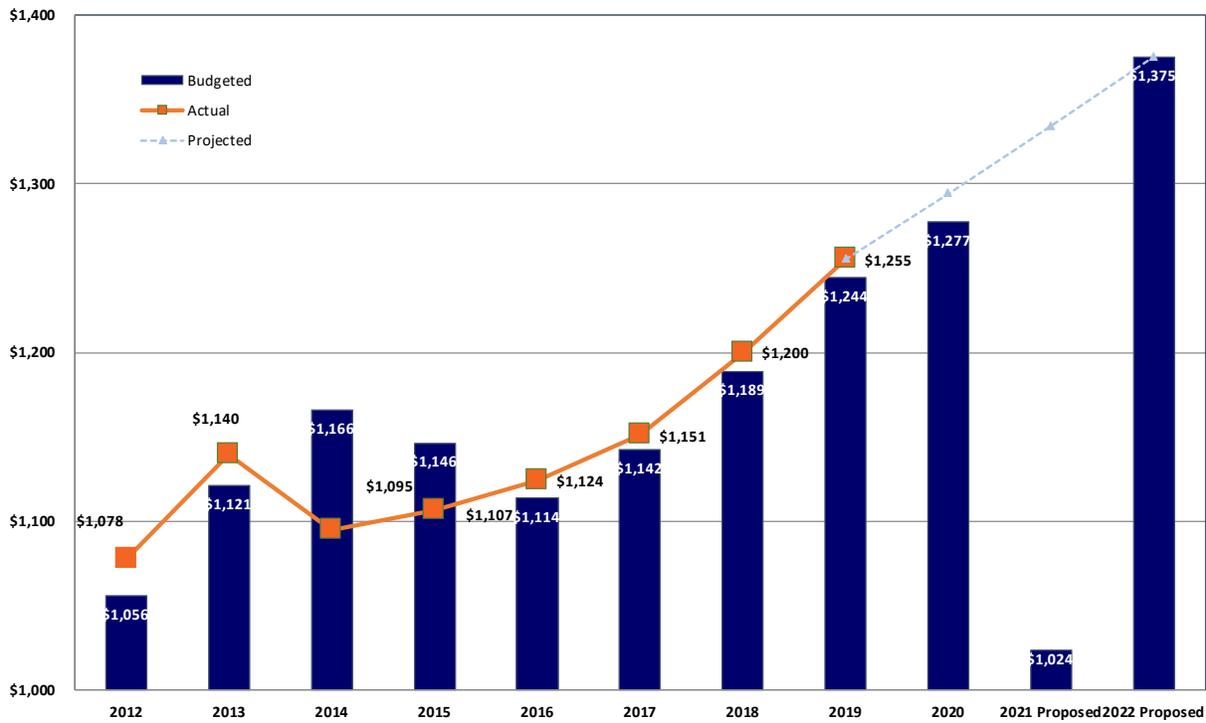
Sales Tax is the largest revenue sources for the County, comprising 42.0% of the total Major Fund revenue in the 2022 Proposed Budget. Our forecast for FY2022 is \$1.375 million, which equates to 3.1% annual growth from FY2019, the last pre-pandemic year. This growth reflects the

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES



improvement in the economy that has been experienced in FY2021 and added revenues from the internet sales tax collections which were begun in mid-2019.

Figure 5: Sales Tax Receipts
2012 - 2022
(in millions)



Note: Inclusive of prior year deferrals.

PROPERTY TAX

Property Tax is the second largest revenue source for the County at 23.1% of Major Fund revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget. The 2022 Proposed Budget for Property Tax in the Major Funds is \$755.3 million, which is a decrease of \$70 million compared to the FY2021 Projected amount of \$825.3 million. Three years of prudent budgeting combined with a robust economic recovery has enabled the County to lower Property Taxes by \$70 million to \$755 million in FY2022. Taxes have not been below \$800 million since 2010 and have not been this low since 2007.

The Property Tax amount continues the practice of categorizing certain Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) parcels as Payments-In-Lieu-of-Taxes Revenues (PILOTS) in order to adhere to a New York State statute requiring LIPA to pay PILOTS on such parcels at no more than 2% above the prior year's amounts.

MAJOR FUNDS EXPENSES AND REVENUES



State and Federal Aid

State and Federal Aid represents \$225.1 million and \$156.8 million respectively of the County's revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget, versus \$221.0 million and \$141.2 million respectively in the 2021 Projection. Health and Human Services entitlement programs account for the vast majority of these reimbursements along with \$77.3 million in State Operating Assistance Funds (STOA). American Rescue Plan funding is not included in the budget and not included in the values shown above.

Please refer to "Description of Revenue Codes" for a more detailed discussion on each object code

FUND SUMMARY

FUND SUMMARY



MAJOR FUNDS					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	799,727,002	873,786,930	871,403,343	934,890,738
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	542,518,931	602,562,194	597,001,775	775,270,435
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	29,977,885	31,157,100	31,957,100	34,812,100
	BB - EQUIPMENT	2,590,705	3,025,813	4,380,813	5,949,420
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	35,190,049	37,193,308	42,696,349	43,698,715
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	270,516,944	271,705,168	282,950,287	300,201,106
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	30,135,383	33,210,338	34,210,338	36,040,854
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000
	FF - INTEREST	126,879,066	145,675,618	70,570,065	91,421,096
	GA - LOCAL GOVT ASST PROGRAM	71,344,132	62,468,160	62,468,160	84,755,653
	GG - PRINCIPAL	118,680,000	129,075,000	44,635,000	32,470,001
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	22,715,033	22,652,054	22,652,054	23,031,962
	JA - CONTINGENCIES RESERVE	(451,884)	-	-	-
	L6 - TRANSFER TO EBF FUND	223,836	-	-	-
	LA - SALES TAX TRSF TO POLICE HQ FD	-	-	-	111,527,154
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	21,853,030	-	-	-
	MM - MASS TRANSPORTATION	42,803,407	46,280,511	45,842,147	46,780,511
	NA - NCIFA EXPENDITURES	2,800,000	2,160,000	2,160,000	2,330,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	179,101,232	122,005,662	91,236,451	182,004,858
	PP - EARLY INTERVENTION/SPECIAL EDUCATION	137,787,186	139,550,000	143,486,600	144,756,580
	SS - RECIPIENT GRANTS	42,911,465	50,800,000	47,975,000	50,850,000
	TT - PURCHASED SERVICES	63,959,005	70,421,798	69,921,798	70,485,373
	WW - EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS	51,115,238	57,570,142	59,870,142	61,145,142
	XX - MEDICAID	228,467,567	234,916,221	210,481,003	236,533,590
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		2,826,095,214	2,941,466,017	2,741,148,425	3,274,205,288
	Interdepartmental Transfers	343,199,703	344,562,458	153,672,617	242,052,606
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,169,294,917	3,286,028,475	2,894,821,042	3,516,257,894
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	248,908,356	-	-	-
	BA - INT PENALTY ON TAX	34,276,953	32,669,723	32,669,723	34,825,000
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	16,168,199	18,556,082	17,621,492	18,378,065
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	66,918,063	106,993,634	74,947,445	106,482,491
	BE - INVEST INCOME	4,025,186	3,712,534	1,686,872	2,315,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	24,535,983	45,929,357	30,700,212	41,360,319
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	17,700,694	20,692,599	20,441,716	20,518,091
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	200,681,329	215,239,791	189,351,416	245,309,587
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	50,709,418	52,405,124	52,926,856	55,166,758
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	16,803,976	135,308,568	8,364,451	1,500,000
	BS - OTB PROFITS	9,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	20,000,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	74,111,426	74,358,278	70,379,318	74,899,003
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	156,646,832	143,904,244	141,229,500	156,785,018
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	22,286,407	-	-	111,527,154
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSES	194,246,357	207,687,830	221,045,769	225,053,004
	TA - SALES TAX CO - SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE	1,081,608,600	933,897,683	933,897,683	1,280,179,167
	TB - PART COUNTY - SALES TAX PART COUNTY	89,564,801	89,982,151	89,982,192	94,820,833
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	814,600,749	825,263,137	825,261,587	755,263,137
	TO - OTB 5% TAX	875,360	955,000	870,000	1,710,000
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	28,284,251	28,910,282	28,272,141	28,112,663
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		3,151,952,941	2,941,466,017	2,744,648,373	3,274,205,290
	Interdepartmental Transfers	343,532,977	344,562,458	153,672,617	242,052,604
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,495,485,918	3,286,028,475	2,898,320,990	3,516,257,894

FUND SUMMARY



MAJOR FUNDS INCLUDING SEWER RESOURCES DISTRICT					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	808,221,964	882,866,622	880,484,603	943,150,455
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	550,238,448	614,221,464	606,980,601	787,460,050
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	29,977,885	31,157,100	31,957,100	34,812,100
	BB - EQUIPMENT	2,590,705	3,035,813	4,390,813	5,959,420
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	35,298,847	38,471,678	43,974,719	44,989,625
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	335,272,907	344,709,201	356,054,320	373,504,756
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	35,128,067	40,905,338	41,905,338	44,455,579
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000
	FF - INTEREST	127,794,585	148,622,443	73,016,890	94,978,483
	GA - LOCAL GOVT ASST PROGRAM	71,344,132	62,468,160	62,468,160	84,755,653
	GG - PRINCIPAL	128,344,066	139,272,736	53,332,736	42,912,614
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	58,673,797	60,426,514	57,185,630	63,089,847
	JA - CONTINGENCIES RESERVE	(451,884)	-	-	-
	L6 - TRANSFER TO EBF FUND	223,836	-	-	-
	LA - SALES TAX TRSF TO POLICE HQ FD	-	-	-	111,527,154
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	21,853,030	-	-	-
	MM - MASS TRANSPORTATION	42,803,407	46,280,511	45,842,147	46,780,511
	NA - NCIFA EXPENDITURES	2,800,000	2,160,000	2,160,000	2,330,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	179,104,157	127,364,162	96,594,951	187,363,358
	PP - EARLY INTERVENTION/SPECIAL EDUCATION	137,787,186	139,550,000	143,486,600	144,756,580
	SS - RECIPIENT GRANTS	42,911,465	50,800,000	47,975,000	50,850,000
	TT - PURCHASED SERVICES	63,959,005	70,421,798	69,921,798	70,485,373
	WW - EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS	51,115,238	57,570,142	59,870,142	61,145,142
	XX - MEDICAID	228,467,567	234,916,221	210,481,003	236,533,590
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		2,958,708,413	3,100,469,903	2,893,332,551	3,437,090,290
	Interdepartmental Transfers	343,199,703	344,562,458	153,672,617	242,052,606
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,301,908,116	3,445,032,361	3,047,005,168	3,679,142,896
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	259,561,208	554,086	(296,854)	12,922,402
	BA - INT PENALTY ON TAX	34,276,953	32,669,723	32,669,723	34,825,000
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	17,342,365	19,183,582	18,248,992	19,128,065
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	66,918,063	106,993,634	74,947,445	106,482,491
	BE - INVEST INCOME	4,303,639	3,812,534	1,761,872	2,395,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	27,410,539	45,929,357	30,904,785	44,360,145
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	17,700,694	20,692,599	20,441,716	20,518,091
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	202,087,618	216,510,791	190,622,416	246,562,587
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	50,709,418	52,405,124	52,926,856	55,166,758
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	24,347,413	146,964,344	13,856,013	1,500,000
	BR - DUE FR GOVTS - DUE FROM OTHER GOVTS	2,989,232	-	-	-
	BS - OTB PROFITS	9,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	20,000,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	74,111,426	74,358,278	70,379,318	74,899,003
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	156,652,194	143,904,244	141,245,321	156,785,018
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	162,406,407	144,795,524	144,795,524	256,406,928
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	194,246,357	207,687,830	221,045,769	225,053,004
	TA - SALES TAX CO - SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE	1,081,608,600	933,897,683	933,897,683	1,280,179,167
	TB - PART COUNTY - SALES TAX PART COUNTY	89,564,801	89,982,151	89,982,192	94,820,833
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	814,600,749	825,263,137	825,261,587	755,263,137
	TO - OTB 5% TAX	875,360	955,000	870,000	1,710,000
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	28,284,251	28,910,282	28,272,141	28,112,663
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		3,318,997,286	3,100,469,903	2,896,832,499	3,437,090,292
	Interdepartmental Transfers	343,532,977	344,562,458	153,672,617	242,052,604
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,662,530,263	3,445,032,361	3,050,505,116	3,679,142,896

FUND SUMMARY



GENERAL FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	374,448,175	397,468,567	397,034,638	435,858,271
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	269,936,990	284,551,233	280,259,980	403,821,436
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	17,110,408	18,022,100	18,322,100	19,312,100
	BB - EQUIPMENT	1,501,145	1,631,981	2,436,981	2,519,753
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	27,689,075	29,248,177	31,499,586	32,827,946
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	254,403,114	255,005,486	266,250,605	277,384,234
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	27,391,603	29,047,536	30,047,536	31,421,003
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000
	GA - LOCAL GOVT ASST PROGRAM	71,344,132	62,468,160	62,468,160	84,755,653
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	22,715,033	22,652,054	22,652,054	23,031,962
	JA - CONTINGENCIES RESERVE	(451,884)	-	-	-
	L6 - TRANSFER TO EBF FUND	223,836	-	-	-
	LA - SALES TAX TRSF TO POLICE HQ FD	-	-	-	111,527,154
	MM - MASS TRANSPORTATION	42,803,407	46,280,511	45,842,147	46,780,511
	NA - NCIFA EXPENDITURES	2,800,000	2,160,000	2,160,000	2,330,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	104,950,717	107,173,612	107,173,612	124,645,006
	PP - EARLY INTERVENTION/SPECIAL EDUCATION	137,787,186	139,550,000	143,486,600	144,756,580
	SS - RECIPIENT GRANTS	42,911,465	50,800,000	47,975,000	50,850,000
	TT - PURCHASED SERVICES	63,959,005	70,421,798	69,921,798	70,485,373
	WW - EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS	51,115,238	57,570,142	59,870,142	61,145,142
	XX - MEDICAID	228,467,567	234,916,221	210,481,003	236,533,590
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		1,746,356,212	1,814,217,578	1,803,131,942	2,165,235,714
	Interdepartmental Transfers	269,103,580	265,605,129	89,119,992	174,688,518
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		2,015,459,792	2,079,822,707	1,892,251,934	2,339,924,232
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	201,624,293	-	-	-
	BA - INT PENALTY ON TAX	34,276,953	32,669,723	32,669,723	34,825,000
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	11,130,319	12,794,500	12,859,910	12,620,301
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	45,564,743	78,921,500	54,197,445	81,546,500
	BE - INVEST INCOME	3,942,795	3,562,534	1,640,908	2,270,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	24,058,481	45,863,217	30,123,169	41,294,179
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	16,588,478	19,580,883	19,330,000	19,404,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	169,447,799	182,225,932	164,977,557	210,790,191
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	24,608,782	26,304,488	26,826,220	29,066,122
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	-	132,006,796	-	-
	BS - OTB PROFITS	9,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	20,000,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	33,696,756	31,890,666	31,791,093	31,539,672
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	151,082,974	138,549,213	135,492,976	155,936,614
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	22,286,407	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	190,939,744	205,504,345	219,518,239	223,837,868
	TA - SALES TAX CO - SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE	1,081,608,600	933,897,683	933,897,683	1,280,179,167
	TB - PART COUNTY - SALES TAX PART COUNTY	89,564,801	89,982,151	89,982,192	94,820,833
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	39,864,866	42,189,502	42,189,502	2,000,000
	TO - OTB 5% TAX	875,360	955,000	870,000	1,710,000
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	3,605,111	4,225,000	3,586,859	4,375,000
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		2,153,767,261	1,986,123,133	1,804,953,477	2,246,215,447
	Interdepartmental Transfers	77,818,243	93,699,574	93,699,574	93,708,785
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		2,231,585,505	2,079,822,707	1,898,653,051	2,339,924,232

FUND SUMMARY



DEBT SERVICE FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	FF - INTEREST	126,879,066	145,675,618	70,570,065	91,421,096
	GG - PRINCIPAL	118,680,000	129,075,000	44,635,000	32,470,001
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	74,150,515	14,832,050	(15,937,161)	57,359,852
EXP Total		319,709,582	289,582,668	99,267,904	181,250,949
REV	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	1,112,216	1,111,716	1,111,716	1,114,091
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	16,803,976	3,301,772	8,364,451	1,500,000
	BV - DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACK REVENUE	254,278,414	236,712,852	45,823,011	134,193,787
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	40,156,287	42,467,612	38,588,225	43,359,331
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	4,796,167	4,760,031	4,760,031	773,404
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	2,432,860	1,228,685	620,470	310,336
REV Total		319,579,920	289,582,668	99,267,904	181,250,949

FUND SUMMARY



FIRE COMMISSION FUND						
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed	
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	7,722,835	11,263,213	11,258,214	11,873,985	
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	4,650,812	6,419,389	6,418,332	9,268,921	
	BB - EQUIPMENT	56,432	102,107	102,107	132,107	
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	97,704	208,800	208,800	253,762	
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	4,572,091	4,887,378	4,887,378	4,887,378	
	HD - DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACKS	719,030	781,478	199,420	380,265	
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	4,416,449	-	-	-	
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		22,235,352	23,662,365	23,074,251	26,796,418	
	Interdepartmental Transfers	3,074,220	3,218,045	3,218,045	3,218,045	
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		25,309,572	26,880,410	26,292,296	30,014,463	
REV	BE - INVEST INCOME	5,464	-	964	-	
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	21,236	-	40,208	-	
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	6,402,158	7,200,600	6,600,600	7,200,600	
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAX	404,691	404,691	404,691	404,691	
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	12,878	154,800	147,060	154,800	
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	18,463,145	19,120,319	19,119,119	22,254,372	
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		25,309,572	26,880,410	26,312,642	30,014,463	
	Interdepartmental Transfers	-	-	-	-	
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		25,309,572	26,880,410	26,312,642	30,014,463	

FUND SUMMARY



POLICE HEADQUARTERS FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	225,937,427	235,398,109	235,384,427	242,126,539
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	146,254,025	165,841,028	165,578,483	213,173,194
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	4,492,854	4,235,000	4,735,000	6,300,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	249,517	823,874	1,373,874	2,474,122
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	3,913,213	3,987,154	6,988,786	6,211,078
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	11,043,439	10,921,304	10,921,304	16,597,494
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	1,404,188	2,709,550	2,709,550	2,739,100
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	17,436,582	-	-	-
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		410,731,245	423,916,019	427,691,424	489,621,527
	Interdepartmental Transfers	46,277,859	51,111,235	37,950,111	40,456,511
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		457,009,104	475,027,254	465,641,535	530,078,038
REV	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	1,150,215	1,132,764	1,132,764	1,132,764
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	20,450,920	26,716,371	20,000,000	23,450,991
	BE - INVEST INCOME	18,060	50,000	15,000	15,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	218,098	66,140	403,231	66,140
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	22,453,520	23,237,237	15,497,237	25,021,678
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	8,937,883	8,937,883	8,937,883	8,937,883
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	143,858	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	767,691	595,000	595,000	75,000
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	-	-	-	111,527,154
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	860,875	800,000	760,000	750,000
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	366,182,388	374,656,545	374,656,545	321,213,733
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	24,679,139	24,685,282	24,685,282	23,737,663
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		445,862,648	460,877,222	446,682,942	515,928,006
	Interdepartmental Transfers	11,146,457	14,150,032	14,150,032	14,150,032
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		457,009,104	475,027,254	460,832,974	530,078,038

FUND SUMMARY



POLICE DISTRICT FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	191,618,564	229,657,041	227,726,063	245,031,943
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	121,677,105	145,750,544	144,744,980	149,006,884
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	8,374,623	8,900,000	8,900,000	9,200,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	783,611	467,851	467,851	823,438
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	3,490,057	3,749,177	3,999,177	4,405,929
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	498,301	891,000	891,000	1,332,000
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	1,339,591	1,453,252	1,453,252	1,880,751
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		327,781,853	390,868,865	388,182,323	411,680,945
	Interdepartmental Transfers	24,025,014	23,846,571	23,185,049	23,309,267
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		351,806,867	414,715,436	411,367,372	434,990,212
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	47,284,063	-	-	-
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	3,887,665	4,628,818	3,628,818	4,625,000
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	902,400	1,355,763	750,000	1,485,000
	BE - INVEST INCOME	58,868	100,000	30,000	30,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	238,168	-	133,604	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	2,377,852	2,576,022	2,276,022	2,297,118
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	16,758,062	16,758,062	16,758,062	16,758,062
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	114,525	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	-	-	381,493	-
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	390,090,351	389,296,771	389,296,421	409,795,032
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		461,711,953	414,715,436	413,254,420	434,990,212
	Interdepartmental Transfers	289,864	-	-	-
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		462,001,817	414,715,436	413,254,420	434,990,212

FUND SUMMARY



SEWER AND STORMWATER RESOURCES DISTRICT FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	8,494,962	9,079,692	9,081,260	8,259,717
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	7,719,517	11,659,270	9,978,826	12,189,615
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	10,000	10,000	10,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	108,798	1,278,370	1,278,370	1,290,910
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	64,755,963	73,004,033	73,104,033	73,303,650
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	4,992,684	7,695,000	7,695,000	8,414,725
	FF - INTEREST	915,519	2,946,825	2,446,825	3,557,387
	GG - PRINCIPAL	9,664,066	10,197,736	8,697,736	10,442,613
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	35,958,764	37,774,460	34,533,576	40,057,885
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	2,926	5,358,500	5,358,500	5,358,500
EXP Total		132,613,199	159,003,886	152,184,126	162,885,002
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	10,652,852	554,086	(296,854)	12,922,402
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	1,174,166	627,500	627,500	750,000
	BE - INVEST INCOME	278,453	100,000	75,000	80,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	2,874,555	-	204,573	2,999,826
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	1,406,289	1,271,000	1,271,000	1,253,000
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	7,543,437	11,655,776	5,491,562	-
	BR - DUE FR GOVTS - DUE FROM OTHER GOVTS	2,989,232	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEI	5,361	-	15,821	-
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	140,120,000	144,795,524	144,795,524	144,879,774
	Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers	167,044,345	159,003,886	152,184,126	162,885,002
	Fund Balance Usage	-	-	-	-
	Total Revenue Including Fund Balance Usage	167,044,345	159,003,886	152,184,126	162,885,002

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE & REVENUE CODES



SALARIES, WAGES AND FEES

DEFINITION

Salaries, Wages & Fees is comprised of the base wages County employees receive for services performed and other forms of compensation such as overtime, shift differential, longevity, and payments for various accumulated time when separating from service.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

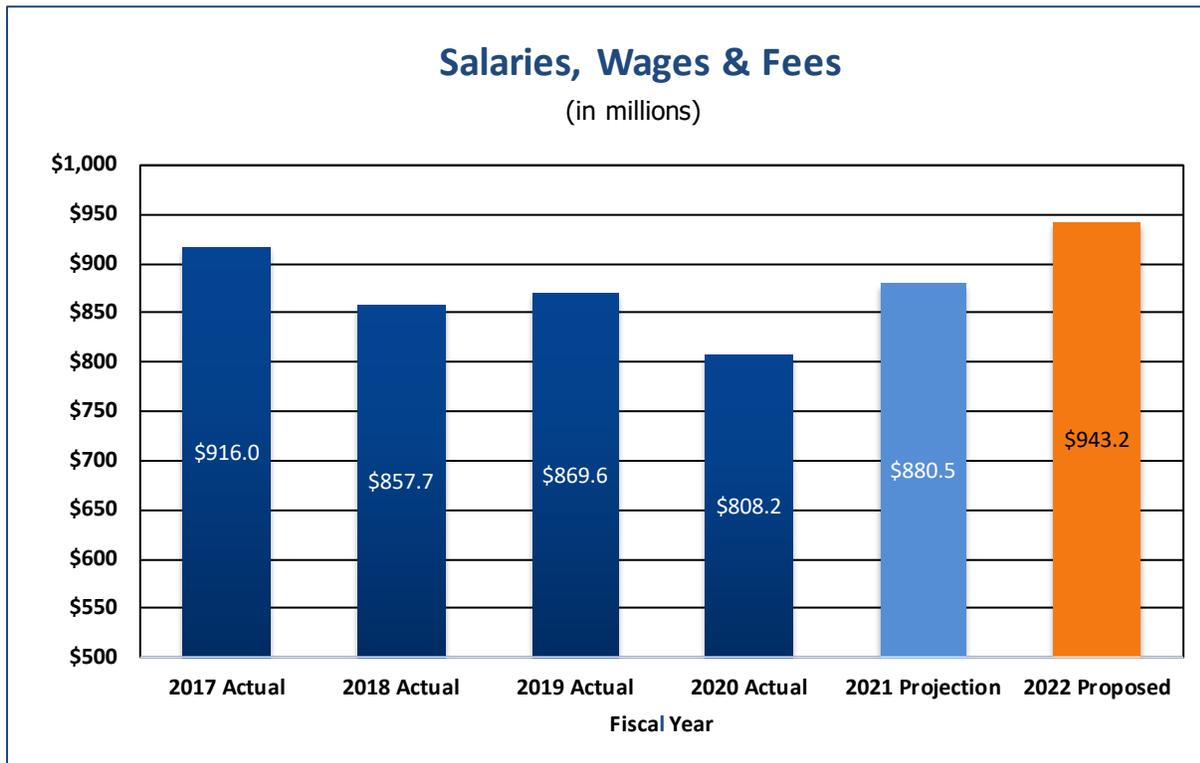
In 2018 Salaries, Wages & Fees decreased by \$58.3 million, or 6.4% from \$916.0 million in 2017 to \$857.7 million in 2018. This decrease is primarily due to the voluntary separation incentive program offered at the end of 2017. Overtime expense was \$87.8 million, a decrease of 0.8% from the 2017 actual. The Police Department and Sheriff/Correctional Center accounted for 87.7% of total overtime expense Countywide in 2018.

In 2019 Salaries, Wages & Fees increased by \$11.9 million, or 1.4% from \$857.7 million in 2018 to \$869.6 million in 2019. This increase is primarily due to the increase in overtime and increased staffing in the Department of Assessment. Overtime expense was \$97.5 million, an increase of 11.1% from the 2018 actual. The Police Department and Sheriff/Correctional Center accounted for 86.5% of total overtime expense Countywide in 2019.

In 2020 Salaries, Wages & Fees decreased by \$61.4 million, or 7.1% from \$869.6 million in 2019 to \$808.2 million in 2020. This decrease is primarily due to the staffing attrition in the Public Safety departments and decrease in overtime. Overtime expense was \$92.7 million, a decrease of 4.9% from the 2019 actual. The Police Department and Sheriff/Correctional Center accounted for 87.6% of total overtime expense Countywide in 2020.

The 2021 Projection for Salaries, Wages & Fees is \$880.5 million, an increase of \$72.3 million, or 8.9% from the 2020 actual. This increase is primarily attributable to increased staffing, overtime and terminal pay in most of County departments. Overtime is projected at \$96.7 million, an increase of 4.3% from the 2020 actual. The Police Department and Sheriff/Correctional Center is projected to account for 83.9% of total overtime expense Countywide in 2021.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Salaries, Wages & Fees is \$943.2 million, an increase of \$62.7 million from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of the collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The County's full-time workforce in the 2022 Proposed Budget is 7,327 for the Major Funds. The County's on-board full-time positions, as of September 9, 2021, totaled 7,207 for the Major Funds. The Sewer and Storm Water Resources District has a 2022 Proposed headcount of 93. The 2022 Proposed Budget provides the staffing needed for the above County Executive initiatives.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds 2,506 sworn officers for the Police Department who are primarily represented by the three police unions (1,780 PBA, 360 DAI and 366 SOA).

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds 783 COBA members for the Nassau County Correctional Center. The Correctional Center anticipates hiring two new classes of 40 Correction Officers in 2022. These new employees will help offset the loss of staff due to attrition from retirements and separations. Furthermore, in the past two years, the County experienced a decline in the inmate population by approximately 200-250 inmates due to a Criminal Justice Reform that eliminated cash bail for many types of misdemeanor and non-violent felonies and referred inmates awaiting

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



trial to the Probation Department for electronic bracelet monitoring until they appear in court. Hiring two new classes of officers and implementing bracelet monitoring and Cash Bail Reform is expected to curtail overtime. As a result of the decrease in inmate population, County will also be implementing a jail building consolidation plan, that will help significantly to reduce overtime.

Overtime for all County Departments in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$87.0 million, a decrease of \$9.6 million or 10.0% from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget includes Police Department overtime expenses of \$50.0 million, a decrease of \$7.8 million or 13.0% from the 2021 Projection. The \$50.0 million represents 10.3% of the Department's total Salaries, Wages & Fees. Overtime for the Sheriff's Department/Correctional Center is \$21.5 million, which is an increase of 1.2% or \$250,000 as compared to the 2021 Projection.

The Police Department and the Sheriff's Department/Correctional Center account for \$73.5 million of the \$89.0 million overtime expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget. This amount represents 82.2% of overtime expense County-wide. However, the uniformed members of these departments provide critical public safety services for County residents around the clock and throughout the year that must be fully staffed during all shifts.

The FY2022 budget includes funding that is consistent with the bargaining positions the County has taken at the bargaining table which support a sustainable budget.



FRINGE BENEFITS

DEFINITION

Fringe Benefits expense is comprised of health insurance contributions for active employees and retirees, pension contributions for active employees, contributions for the County's portion of FICA payroll taxes and other benefits. Mandated growth in the pension and health insurance categories continues to place a heavy burden on the County's budget.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

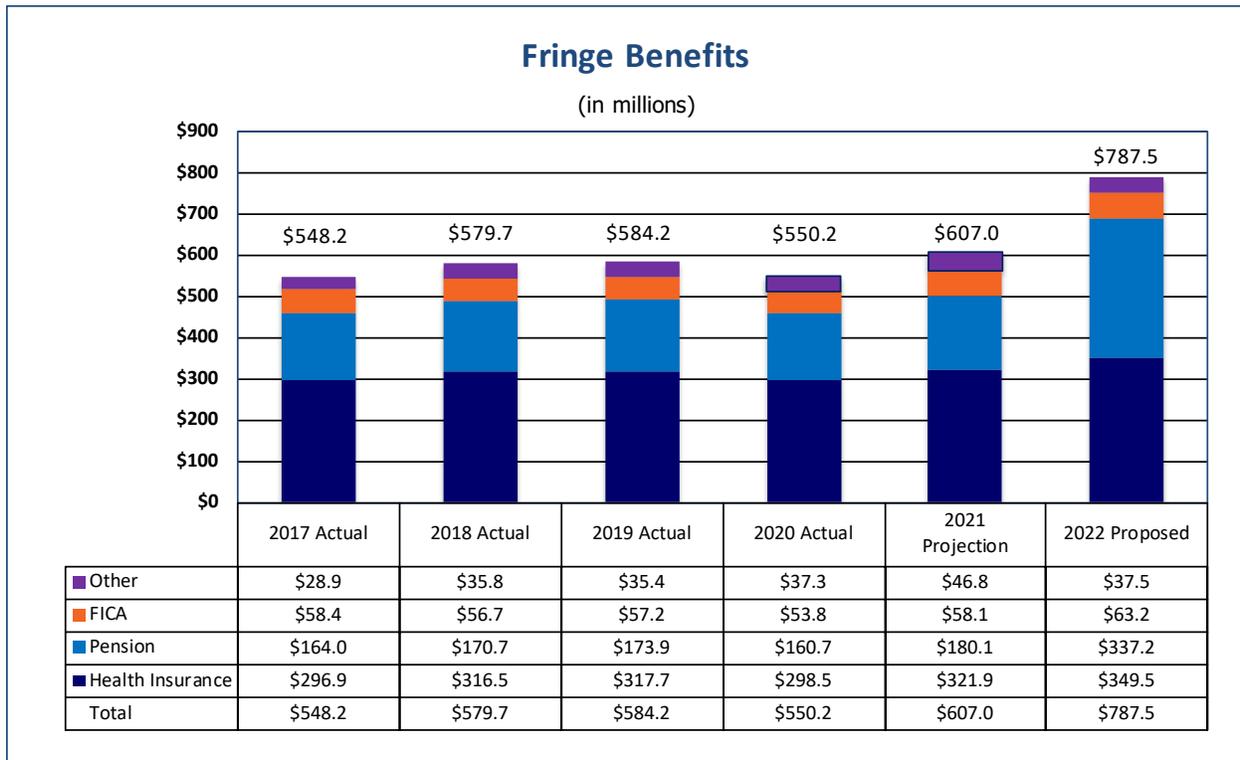
Total Fringe Benefits increased 10.7% between 2017 and 2021, from \$548.2 million to \$607.0 million primarily due to continuing increases in pension and health insurance costs. Pension and health insurance costs comprise the largest portion of Fringe Benefits at 83.4% of actual Fringe Benefits in 2020. Based on the 2021 Projection of \$607.0 million, Fringe Benefits represent approximately 19.9% of all County projected expenses.

Nassau County participates in the Empire Plan, the State's health insurance plan, to provide health insurance benefits for its employees and retirees. The average cost for a Family plan as of July 2021 is approximately \$22,497 per year and is relatively unchanged from September 2020 when it was \$22,509. The total cost of Health Insurance expense increased 0.5% between 2017 and 2020, from \$296.9 million to \$298.5 million. As of July 1, 2021, the County provided health insurance to 17,212 individuals (6,933 active members and 10,279 retirees).

Pension expense has increased 9.8% between 2017 and 2021, from \$164.0 million to \$180.1 million. Beginning in fiscal year 2011, the New York State Retirement System offered the Contribution Stabilization Program, which authorized participating employers to defer a portion of their annual pension costs and pay this deferred portion over 10 years. The County first elected to participate in the program beginning in fiscal year 2012. Beginning in fiscal year 2014, the County elected to participate in the Alternate Contribution Stabilization Program, which extended the amortization period by two years versus the original program. Through 2021, the County has deferred approximately \$365.9 million for both programs and has \$189.8 million outstanding.

The 2021 Projection for Fringe Benefits is \$607.0 million, a 10.7% increase when compared to the 2020 actuals. The increases in both health insurance and pension costs are growing greater than inflation and the overall growth of County expenses.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Fringe Benefits in the 2022 Proposed Budget total approximately \$787.5 million, a 29.7% increase from the 2021 Projection.

The appropriation for health insurance in the 2022 Proposed Budget is approximately \$349.5 million and is comprised of \$179.6 million for employees and \$169.9 million for retirees.

Pension expense for the Major Operating Funds and the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund, is \$337.2 million. This includes \$155.6 million that is budgeted to partially paying off the remaining balance of prior years' deferrals. The County plans on paying off the balance of the deferral in 2023. The recurring pension payment of \$181.7 million is a 0.9% increase from the 2021 Projection. The gross invoice amounts in 2022 are approximately \$92.3 million and \$89.3 million for the Employee Retirement System (ERS) and Police & Fire Retirement System (PFRS), respectively.

The employer match for Federal Insurance Contribution Act (FICA) payroll taxes, representing 8.0% of all Fringe Benefits, is the most significant component of the remaining Fringe Benefit items. The 2022 Proposed Budget includes \$63.2 million in FICA payroll taxes, an 8.7% increase from the 2021 projection.



WORKERS' COMPENSATION

DEFINITION

New York State Law requires the County to provide workers' compensation coverage for all County employees and volunteers. The County has elected to provide such coverage by means of a self-insured program. Workers' Compensation provides employees protection for both lost wages (indemnity payments) and medical treatment expenses incurred as a result of an on the job injury. In addition to coverage-related expenses, insurance companies and self-insured programs are required to make payments to the State in the form of assessments to fund the overall administration of the State Workers' Compensation Board along with various programs and funds administered by the board.

In July 2010, the NYS Department of Labor began calculating the maximum weekly indemnity payment as two-thirds of the New York State Average Weekly Wage (NYSAWW) for the previous calendar year. Every year, the State recalculates and publishes a new maximum weekly indemnity payment rate using the same formula for the subsequent 12 month (July – June) period. This annual recalculation has raised the weekly payment rate from \$600.00 in 2010 to the current \$1,063.05 that went into effect on July 1 2021, an 8.1% increase over the prior year. This new rate applies to all injuries that occur from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Nassau has a large number of employees who qualify for the maximum rate, based on their earnings. Claimants who are awarded indemnity payments receive the rate that is/was in effect on the date of their injury.

Despite the continuing indemnity increases since 2007, the cost containment services provided by the County's contracted Third-Party Administrator (TPA) have been extremely effective. Medical costs now represent approximately 26.5% of workers' compensation expense and cost containment in this area is crucial. Ensuring that medical providers adhere to the Medical Treatment Guidelines (MTG) implemented by the Workers' Compensation Board in December 2010 has yielded significant savings in this area. The Medical Treatment Guidelines are periodically modified and new guidelines for additional body parts and diseases (injuries to the elbow, foot/ankle, hip/groin and occupational lung disease) went into effect January 1, 2021. 8 new Medical Treatment Guidelines and a Drug Formulary were scheduled to roll out in the summer of 2021 but we expect them to be delayed until at least October 1, 2021. Our Pharmacy Benefit Manager (PBM) has done an excellent job of controlling prescription costs. Triad Group, the TPA and the PBM have an electronic interface that authorizes needed drugs, denies non supported prescriptions and moves recipients to brand from generic which further enhances savings and ensures accuracy. Triad staff are consulted instantly when questions arise and are able to allow or deny the fill as needed. Triad employs nurses to monitor and enforce compliance with Medical Treatment Guidelines, which has proved very cost effective. The TPA also engaged in a concerted effort to reduce opioid use by the County's injured workers as the program for opioid control was expanded to all existing cases with great success.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



The TPA also aggressively negotiates schedule loss of use awards (additional compensation for any loss of use of a body part) to limit the County's costs wherever possible. As the maximum weekly indemnity rate has steadily increased over the years, the costs associated with schedule loss of use awards has dramatically increased as well. These awards are reviewed and defended through a team effort that includes Risk Management, the TPA and outside legal counsel. Due to these efforts, the costs associated with schedule loss of use awards have gone down significantly in 2019 and 2020 (a reduction of more than 25% in 2019 as compared with 2018). 2021 numbers are currently skewed because so many treatments and surgeries were postponed so that schedule loss awards were delayed but we continue to see excellent results as a result of monthly meetings with key departments, Risk Management, Triad, County Attorney, and outside counsel Vecchione Vecchione & Connor, have resulted in successful litigation where it was warranted. This has engendered an increased willingness on the part of the Claimant's Bar to compromise claims. The cumulative result is encouraging.

COVID 19 had a significant effect on medical treatment costs as surgeries and in-person care were postponed, but we expect those reductions continue to be balanced by increases as reopening proceeds. There has also been an influx of claims associated with COVID 19 but thankfully, most have not caused prolonged disability. COVID also delayed claim reporting in some departments but procedures have been put in place to expedite this crucial function within the County.

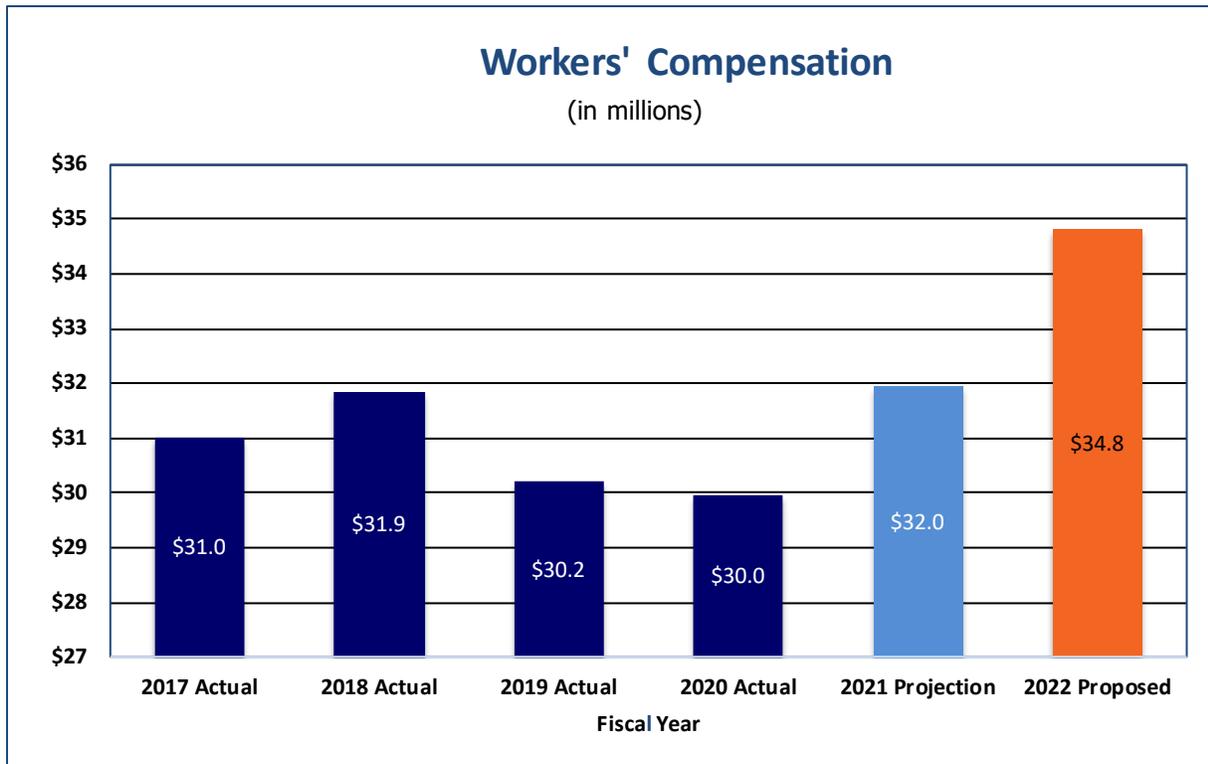
The State of New York historically has reimbursed the County for Workers' Compensation expenses (indemnity and medical) on injuries that fall into a specific category. That is, a second injury to a body part that has already been permanently disabled. It is estimated that these expenses will total approximately \$19 million over the next twenty years or so, every cent of which would be reimbursed to the County by the State. The State desired to eliminate its long-term liability for these cases and negotiated with the County to pay an up-front payment of approximately \$15 million to do so. The County will use a portion of these proceeds to settle an additional number of long-term claims at a reduced cost.

The County continues to work with the TPA to identify and take advantage of options that are available for the County to manage workers' compensation obligations more efficiently.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The 2019 actual expense was \$30.2 million, a 5.3% decrease over 2018. In 2020 the expense was \$30.0 million, a 0.7% decrease over 2019. The 2021 projection for Workers' Compensation is \$32.0 million, a 6.7% increase over 2020.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Workers' Compensation is \$34.8 million, an 8.7% increase from the 2021 Projection. This increase is caused by higher Medical and Indemnity payments to beneficiaries.



EQUIPMENT

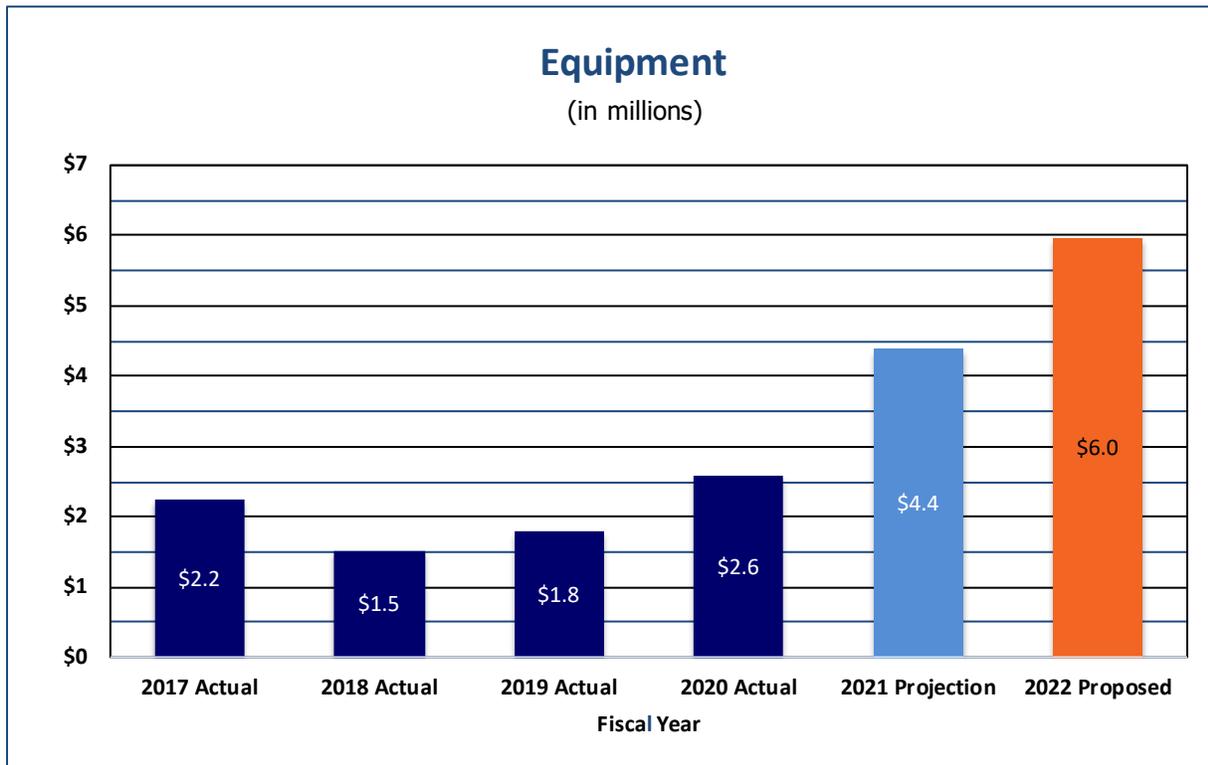
DEFINITION

Equipment represents tangible purchases made by the County to assist and support County agencies and departments in performing and successfully executing their missions. The County charges items that are nominal in cost and have a useful life of less than five years to the Operating Budget. Items with a useful life greater than five years are included in the Capital Budget and amortized over their useful life. Items characterized as equipment include office furniture and copy machines as well as education/training in the use of the equipment. Examples of equipment included in the Capital Budget are items such as technology, medical, building, heavy-duty, and traffic/highway equipment.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2017, equipment expenses were \$2.2 million, largely attributable to spending for office equipment. In 2018, equipment expenses decreased by \$0.7 million or 31.8% attributable to decreased spending for office equipment, safety equipment and kitchen equipment for the Correctional Center. In 2019, equipment expenses increased by \$300,000 or 20.0% as a result of heavy duty and safety equipment purchases in the Police Department and Correctional Center. In 2020, equipment expenses increased by \$800,000 or 44.4% as a result of increased spending in the Police Department. The County projects equipment expenses in 2021 to be \$4.4 million, an increase of \$1.8 million from 2020 largely due to costs related to the Police Departments fleet maintenance, aging technology and miscellaneous items necessary for daily functions.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for equipment is \$6.0 million, a \$1.6 million increase from the 2021 Projection.

The largest component of Equipment in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$3.3 million for the Police Department. This appropriation covers purchasing automobile-related equipment, upgrading network systems and applications, communication equipment, office furniture, and computer equipment. In addition, the Police Department will purchase uniforms, boots, and protective equipment for new members as well as replacements for current officers. The Office of the District Attorney accounts for \$755,000, which is primarily for laptops, copiers and network enhancements.



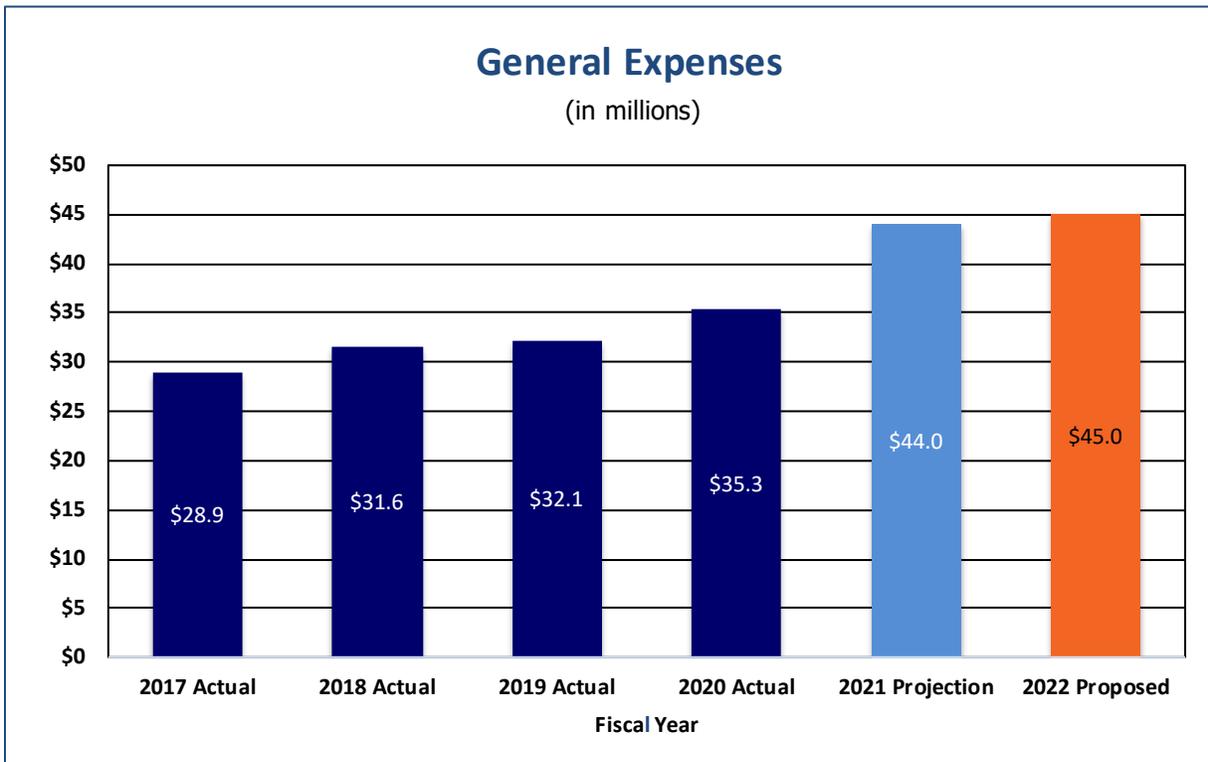
GENERAL EXPENSES

DEFINITION

General Expenses include a wide range of products and services required by departments to support service delivery. They include office, maintenance, medical, postage, recreational, automotive supplies, and gasoline. This category also captures the expense associated with road maintenance projects, sewage, and drainage supplies.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

General Expenses increased from 2017 to 2020 by \$6.4 million or 22.1%. The 2018 Actual Expense was \$31.6 million, which is an increase of \$2.7 million or 9.3% from the 2017 Actual. This increase is attributable to gasoline expense in the Police Department and in the Department of Public Works. The 2019 Actual was \$32.1 million, which is an increase \$500,000 or 1.6% from the 2018 Actual. The 2020 Actuals was \$35.3 million, which is an increase of \$3.2 million or 10.0% from the 2019 Actual. The County projects General Expenses in 2021 to be at \$44.0 million, an increase of \$8.7 million from the 2020 Actual largely due costs in the Department of Public Works and the Police Department associated to gasoline expenses, motor vehicle expenses, traffic and highway expenses.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for General Expenses is \$45.0 million, an increase of \$1.0 million or 2.3% from the 2021 Projection. The Police Department comprises the largest portion of General Expense at \$10.6 million followed by the Department of Public Works at \$9.2 million. The increase in General Expense is mainly driven by increased commodity costs, such as gasoline.



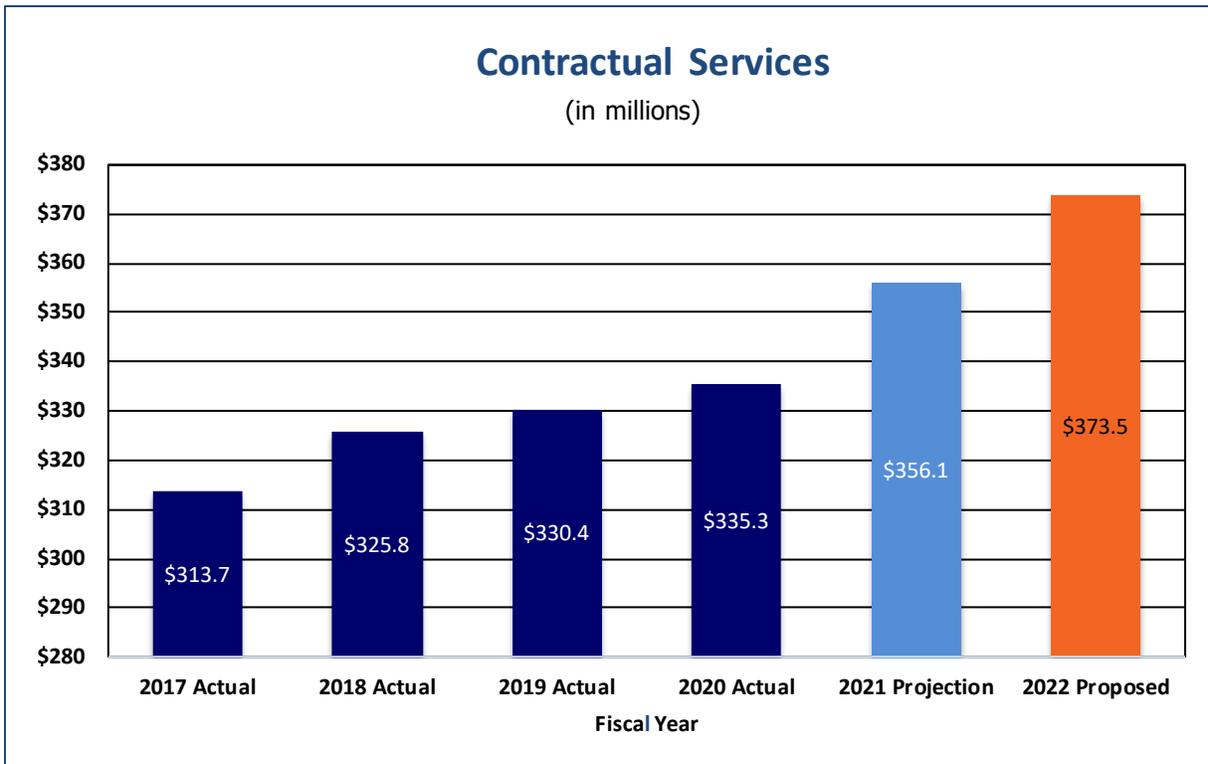
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

DEFINITION

A Contractual Service is work performed by a contractor independent of Nassau County. An independent contractor has specialized knowledge, expertise, experience, or capabilities where the County has determined that the entity outside of the County is the best option to perform the service. The largest contract is between the Department of Public Works (DPW) and TransDev Services, Inc. which began operating the County's NICE (Nassau Inter-County Express) bus system in January 2012. The TransDev Services, Inc. contract is for the Fixed Route Bus and Para-Transit Operation, Management and License agreement. Other examples of services for which the County enters into contracts with private firms are the County photo enforcement program, specialized education and training, food and medical services for the Juvenile Detention and Correctional Centers, and counseling services.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

From 2017 through 2020, Contractual Services steadily increased as most contracts contain annual inflators. The average annual growth from 2017 through 2020 is 2.2%. The three major contracts are TransDev (Nice Bus), SUEZ Water Long Island Inc, and American Traffic Solutions (ATS) which operates the Red-Light Camera Program. The County projects Contractual Services in 2021 to be at \$356.1 million, an increase of \$20.8 million largely due to the County's NICE bus system operating under standard conditions from COVID-19 pandemic.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHT

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Contractual Services is \$373.5 million, an increase of \$17.4 million or 4.9% from the 2021 Projection. Contractual Services for the Department of Public Works increased by \$2.2 million or 1.5% from the 2021 Projection mainly due to the Contractual increases and the full restoration of bus routes.

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Contractual Services includes \$20.8 million for the Department of Information Technology, an increase of \$1.7 million or 9.2% from the 2021 Projections, primarily due software and systems upgrades for Nassau County. The 2022 Proposed Budget also includes \$30.0 million for the Department of Human Services and \$25.8 million for the Department of Corrections both of which remain relatively flat from the 2021 Projections.



UTILITY COSTS

DEFINITION

Utility Costs generally describes the funds expended to ensure the continuous operation of an organization's physical plant. This includes expenses for delivery and supply of electricity, natural gas, heating fuel, water, and thermal energy. It also includes expenses associated with the provision of hardwired and mobile telecommunication services. The County has a contractual relationship with Nassau Energy Corporation, a subsidiary of Engie (formerly GDF Suez Energy N.A.), to supply thermal energy to meet the heating and cooling needs of various entities and County-owned or associated facilities in and around the Nassau Hub area in Uniondale. These facilities include Nassau Community College, Nassau University Medical Center (NUMC), Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, and the Eisenhower Park Aquatic Center.

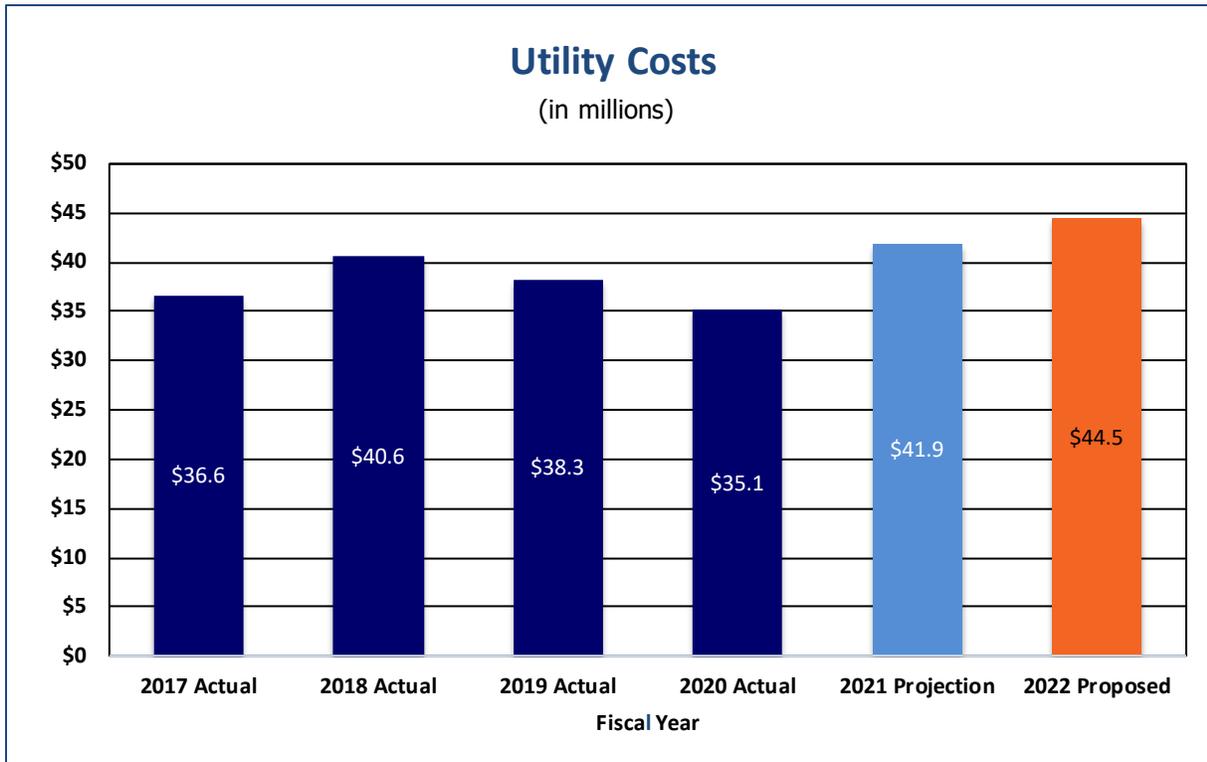
The Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) is the main supplier of electricity to the County. Effective January 1, 2014, LIPA changed its system operator from National Grid to PSEG Long Island with a promise of better service to residents and businesses.

With respect to natural gas, National Grid owns, maintains, and operates the local natural gas delivery infrastructure.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2018, Utilities increased by \$4.0 million or 10.9% to \$40.6 million, when compared to 2017 actuals as natural gas prices increased, which also impacts the cost of electricity. In 2019, the utility costs decreased to \$38.3 million, a 5.7% decrease over 2018. For 2020, the County experienced a \$3.2 million decrease when compared to 2019 actuals, mainly related to the costs for natural gas and fuel, for a total cost of \$35.1 million. The County is projecting expenses to increase to \$41.9 million in 2021.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Utility Costs is \$44.5 million, a 6.2% increase from the 2021 Projection as a result of higher energy costs and higher fuel prices.



VARIABLE DIRECT EXPENSES

DEFINITION

In 2009, the County established the Variable Direct Expenses object code to identify unique County expense items previously captured in Contractual Services. The County predominately uses this object code to account for contracted public health services with the Nassau Healthcare Corporation (NHCC) at its four community health centers (Elmont, Freeport-Roosevelt, Hempstead, and New Cassel-Westbury). The County receives State Aid under Article 6 of the New York State Public Health Law for the provision of public health services to County residents. The State permits the County to ensure the provision of public health services by contracting with other entities. The County must describe the contract and services the other entities provide in the County's Public Health Services Plan that the State Department of Health approves.

The contracted services include the following:

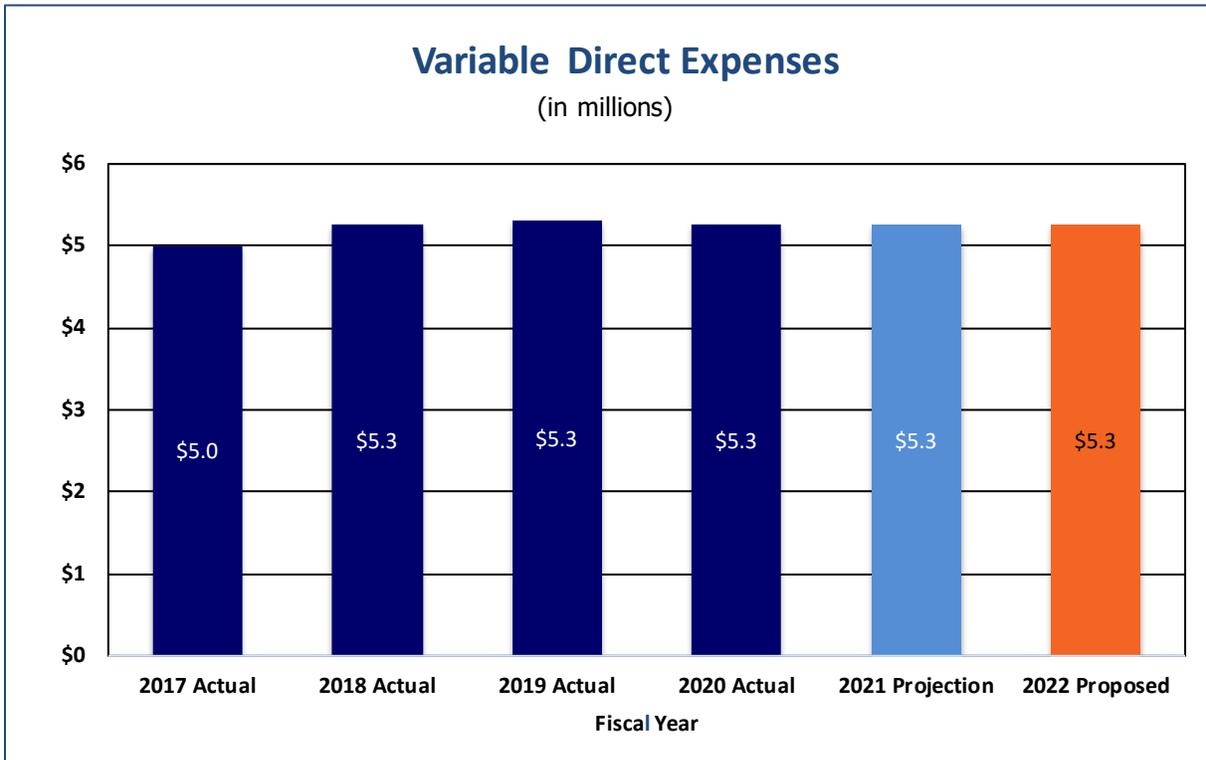
- Dental health education for children under age 21
- Primary and preventative health care: pediatrics, dental care, and medical services for persons under age 21 except HIV-positive patients
- Lead poisoning screening for children ages nine months to six years
- Prenatal care including dental services for pregnant women
- Family planning clinical evaluation, patient education, testing, and treatment
- Sexually transmitted disease clinical evaluation, patient education, testing, and treatment
- Immunization education and vaccine administration
- Chronic disease clinical evaluation, patient education, testing, and treatment including mammography and other screening or preventative services for cardiovascular disease, asthma, diabetes, or cancer
- HIV counseling, testing, treatment, and referrals that are not part of a primary service listed above but include dental services for HIV-positive persons
- Outreach or other public health services rendered through the Institute for Healthcare Disparities

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2017, Variable Direct Expenses were at \$5.0 million, as a result of the Long Island Regional Planning Board not being funded. In 2018, Variable Direct Expenses increased to \$5.3 million. In 2019 and 2020, Variable Direct Expenses remained flat from 2018 at \$5.3 million. The 2021 projection for Variable Direct Expenses is \$5.3 million, which is the same as 2020 actual expense.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Variable Direct Expenses is \$5.3 million, which remains unchanged from the 2021 Projection.



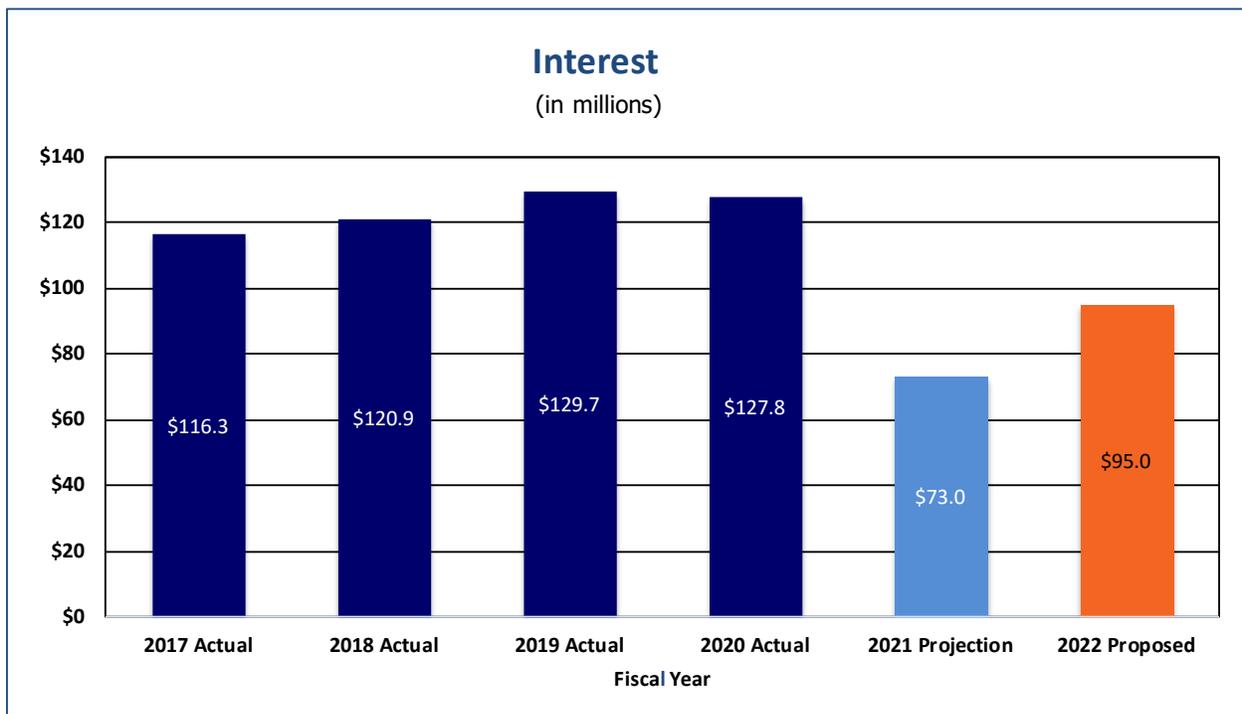
DEBT SERVICE INTEREST

DEFINITION

The County’s Debt Service Fund contains appropriations for scheduled interest payments on outstanding and future General Obligation debt issued by the County for projects in the following funds: General, Fire Prevention, Police Headquarters, Police District, Community College, Environmental Bond, and the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District. It also contains appropriations for interest payments on the County’s bond anticipation notes and cash flow notes.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The County’s Debt Service Interest had increased in recent years to \$127.8 million in 2020. In 2021, NIFA refunded its own debt and County debt which significantly reduced existing debt service expenses in 2021 and 2022, thereby affording the County financial flexibility in addressing reduced revenues due to the impact of COVID-19. Going forward, total debt service expense (principal and interest) will increase as the County continues to invest in its infrastructure through the issuance of long-term bonds. A decrease in NIFA’s debt service will partially offset this increase in the County’s debt service. See “Debt Service Fund” for a further explanation of total debt service and the NIFA transactions in 2020 and 2021.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes \$95.0 million in interest payments, a 30.1% increase from the 2021 Projection as the NIFA refunding in 2021 resulted in more savings in 2021 than for 2022. The total consists of \$91.4 million in the Major Funds and \$3.6 million in the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund.



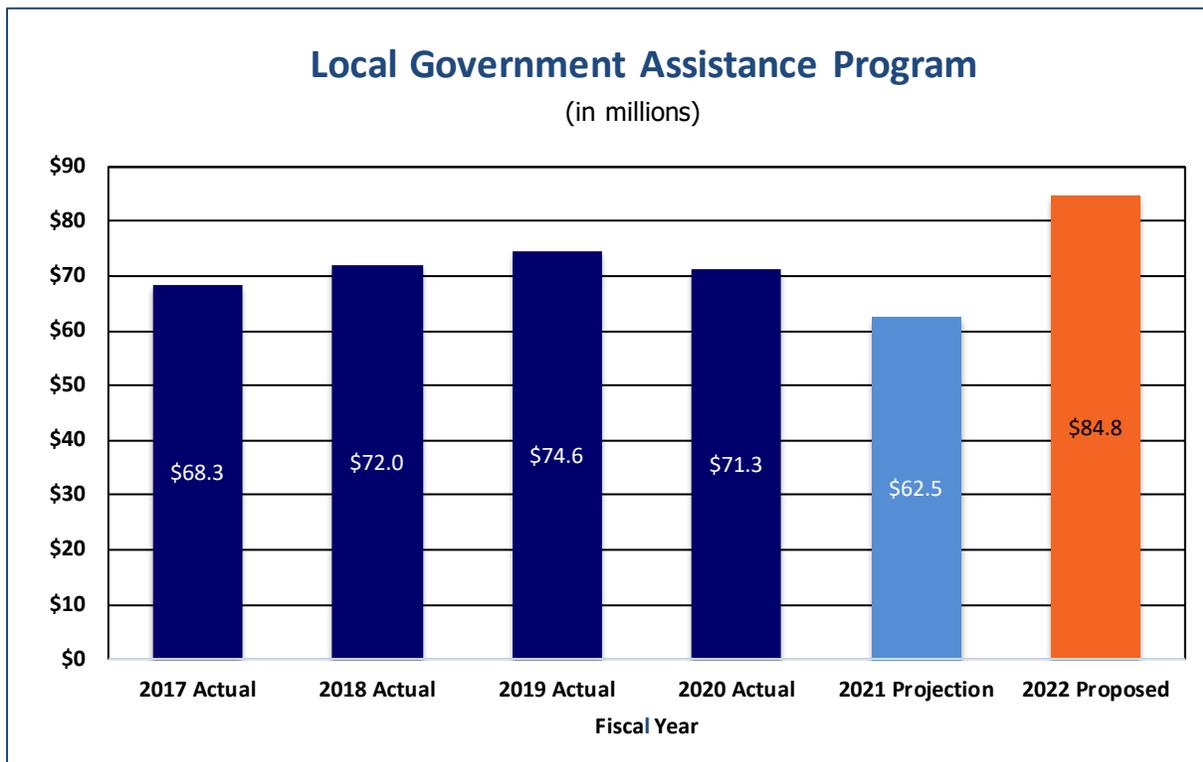
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

DEFINITION

Pursuant to Section 1262-e of New York State Tax Law, the County must establish a Local Government Assistance Program to distribute sales tax collections to the towns and cities within the County in an amount equivalent to a 0.25% component of the 4.25% local sales tax. Additionally, the State authorizes the County to establish a Local Government Assistance Program to distribute sales tax collections to the incorporated villages. From 2007 through 2020, with the exception of 2017, the County distributed \$1.25 million to the Villages annually.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The County’s sales tax receipts, which fluctuate, are the basis for the distributions to local governments under the Local Government Assistance Program. In 2018 the Local Government Assistance Program increased by \$3.7 million from \$68.3 million in 2017 to \$72.0 million. This represented a 5.4 % increase. In 2017 the County elected not to distribute the Local Government Assistance Program aid to the villages. In 2019, the Local Government Assistance Program distribution increased by \$2.6 million to \$74.6 million, or 3.6% when compared to the 2018 actual. In 2020, the distribution decreased by \$3.3 million to \$71.3 million, or 4.4% when compared to the 2019 actual. The 2021 Projection for Local Government Assistance Program is \$62.5 million, which is a \$8.8 million decrease or 12.3%, as compared to the 2020 actual.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Local Government Assistance Program is \$84.8 million, an increase of \$22.3 million, from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget increase is consistent with the County's sales tax collection for 2022. The 2022 Proposed Budget also includes \$1.25 million in aid to Villages.



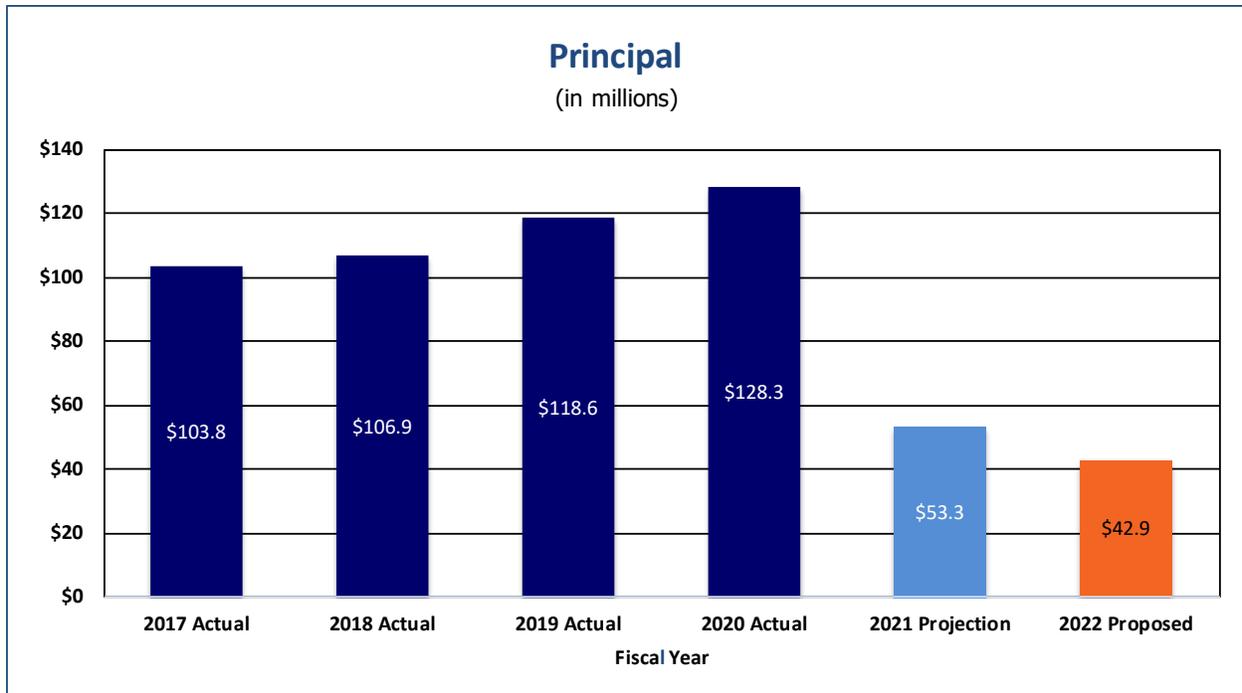
DEBT SERVICE PRINCIPAL

DEFINITION

The County’s Debt Service Fund contains appropriations for scheduled principal payments on outstanding and future General Obligation debt issued by the County for projects in the following funds: General, Fire Prevention, Police Headquarters, Police District, Community College, Environmental Bond, and the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The County’s Debt Service Principal had gradually increased in recent years to \$128.3 million in 2020. In 2021, NIFA refunded its own debt and County debt which significantly reduced existing debt service expenses in 2021 and 2022, thereby affording the County financial flexibility in addressing reduced revenues due to the impact of COVID-19. Going forward, total debt service expense (principal and interest) will increase as the County continues to invest in its infrastructure through the issuance of long-term bonds. A decrease in NIFA’s debt service will partially offset this increase in the County’s debt service. See “Debt Service Fund” for a further explanation of total debt service and the NIFA transactions in 2020 and 2021.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes \$42.9 million for principal payments, a 19.5% decrease from the 2021 Projection due to the NIFA refunding in 2021 of NIFA and County debt. The total consists of \$32.5 million in the Major Funds and \$10.4 million in the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund.



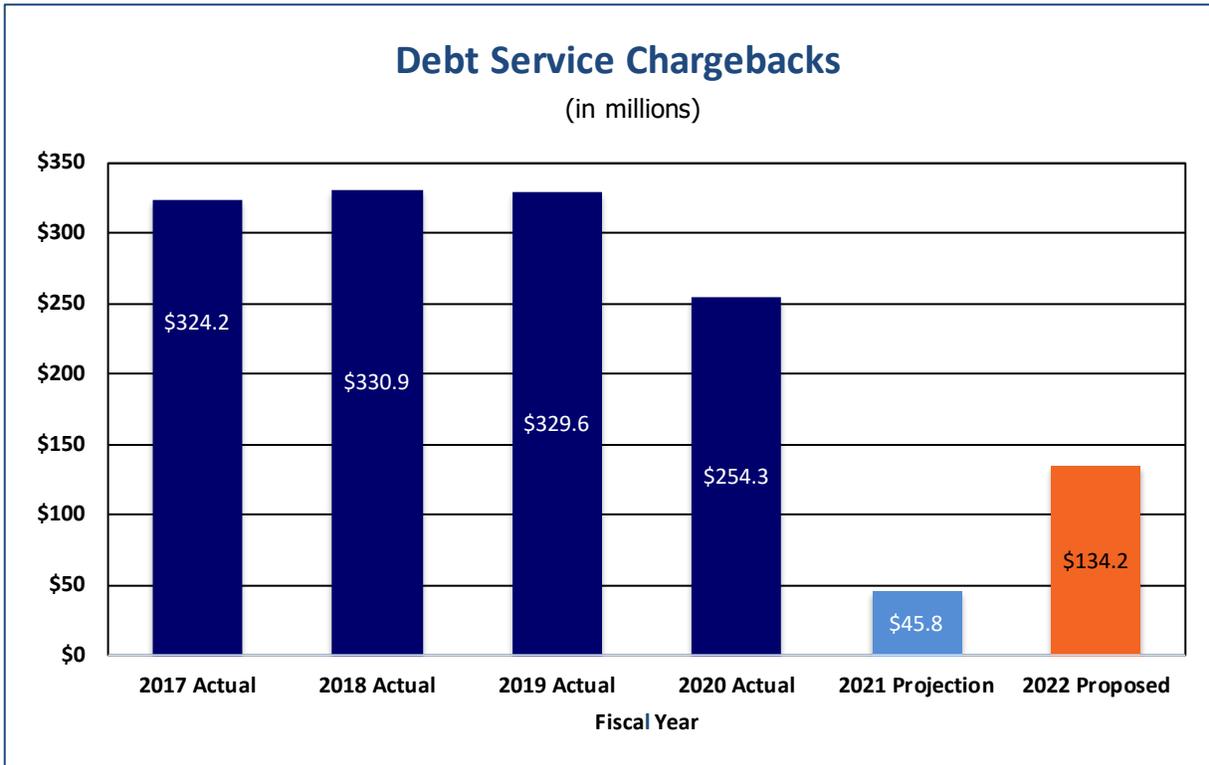
DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACKS EXPENSE

DEFINITION

The County budgets for and makes all Major Operating Funds debt service interest, principal, and set-aside payments from the Debt Service Fund. The County then charges these expenses to the operating funds on a project-by-project basis. Debt Service Chargebacks reflects these costs to the General, Fire Prevention, Police Headquarters, and Police District Funds. In the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District (SSW) Fund, the fund directly pays a portion of the debt service.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2017, the Debt Service Chargebacks was \$324.2 million and was relatively steady at \$329.6 million in 2019. The Chargebacks expense was \$254.3 million in 2020, a decrease of \$75.3 million, due primarily to an increase in capital closeouts and a reduction in NIFA set-asides of \$50 million due to the extension of a NIFA sinking fund payment from November 2020 to November 2021. In 2021, NIFA refunded its own debt and County debt which significantly reduced existing debt service expenses in 2021 and 2022, thereby affording the County financial flexibility in addressing reduced revenues due to the impact of COVID-19. In 2021, the Projection for Debt Service Chargebacks is \$45.8 million. Fluctuations in the Debt Service Chargebacks from year-to-year are typically due primarily to fluctuations in revenue from capital closeouts and premium earned on debt issuances, which the County applies to Debt Service and therefore affects the required Debt Service Chargebacks. See “Debt Service Fund” for a further explanation debt service.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Debt Service Chargebacks is \$134.2 million, an increase of \$88.4 million from the 2021 Projection. This change is consistent with the NIFA Debt Restructuring plan which provided budgetary relief in 2021 and 2022.



INTERDEPARTMENTAL CHARGES

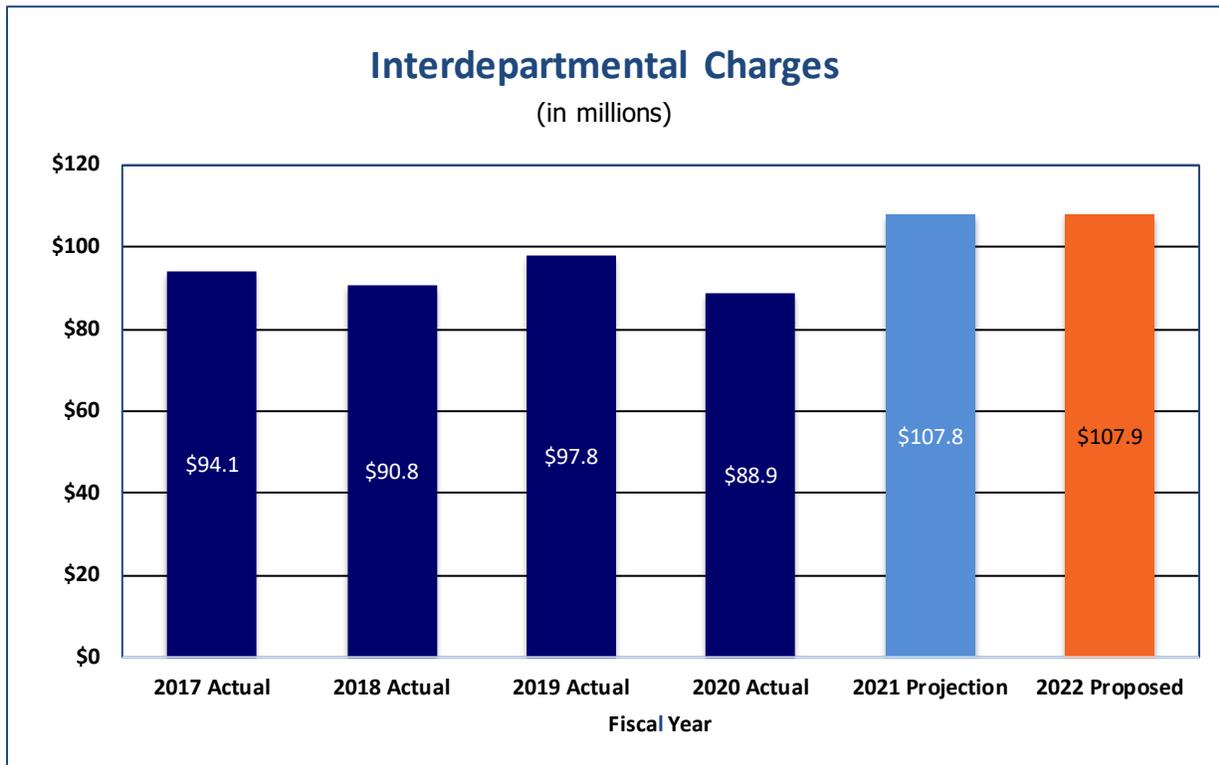
DEFINITION

Interdepartmental Charges are expenditures related to services that one County department performs for another County department. They also can be charges in connection with departments that collaborate and share resources for the purposes of providing constituent services or program deliverables. County departments with specialized knowledge, expertise, experience, and capabilities usually perform services for other departments. Examples of these centralized services include information technology, public safety and security, legal, records management, purchasing, facilities management, fleet, mail, printing and graphics, workers' compensation expenses, and County-related centralized indirect costs. Probation, Human Services, and Social Services are examples of departments that collaborate to provide constituent services or programs. Interdepartmental Charges are in the major fund structure of the County and do not address charges or transfers between the major funds and special districts, such as the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District and/or other distinct County entities, such as Nassau Community College. The corresponding revenue earned by the department that performs the service is shown as Interdepartmental Revenue.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Interdepartmental Charges fluctuated between 2017 and 2020. Interdepartmental Charges decreased by 3.4% in 2018, and increased by 7.6% in 2019, respectively, primarily due to reduced Police District Headquarters charges in 2018, and increased building occupancy and IT charges in 2019. In 2020, expenses declined 9.1% due to reduced building maintenance charges. The 2021 Projection for Interdepartmental Charges is \$107.8 million, an increase of 21.3%, driven by IT and indirect charges.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interdepartmental Charges is \$107.9 million, an increase of 0.1% from the 2021 Projection.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES & REVENUES (\$ in thousands)

BUYER	SELLER DEPARTMENTS												TOTAL	
	CF	IT	HS	PW	PDD	PDH	BU ¹	AT	DA	CC	SS	BU ²		
BU	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,805	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,805
FC	\$52	\$1,104	\$0	\$1,302	\$0	\$70	\$690	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,218
HE	\$235	\$1,433	\$0	\$1,583	\$0	\$499	\$1,839	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$179	\$5,768
HI	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
HS	\$27	\$322	\$0	\$2,034	\$0	\$166	\$1,166	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$44	\$0	\$0	\$3,760
PDD	\$1	\$798	\$0	\$1,248	\$0	\$5,417	\$15,454	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$22,917
PDH	\$200	\$3,445	\$0	\$4,615	\$0	\$0	\$20,881	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$29,141
PB	\$0	\$44	\$0	\$1,091	\$0	\$99	\$186	\$0	\$0	\$150	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,570
PW	\$66	\$2,983	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12,360	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,408
SS	\$201	\$3,851	\$100	\$7,214	\$0	\$2,092	\$4,551	\$328	\$432	\$0	\$0	\$1,503	\$0	\$20,272
TOTAL	\$ 781	\$ 13,980	\$ 100	\$ 19,087	\$ -	\$ 14,150	\$ 57,125	\$ 328	\$ 432	\$ 150	\$ 44	\$ 1,682	\$ 0	\$ 107,859

BU¹ Indirect Cost; BU² Workers Comp.



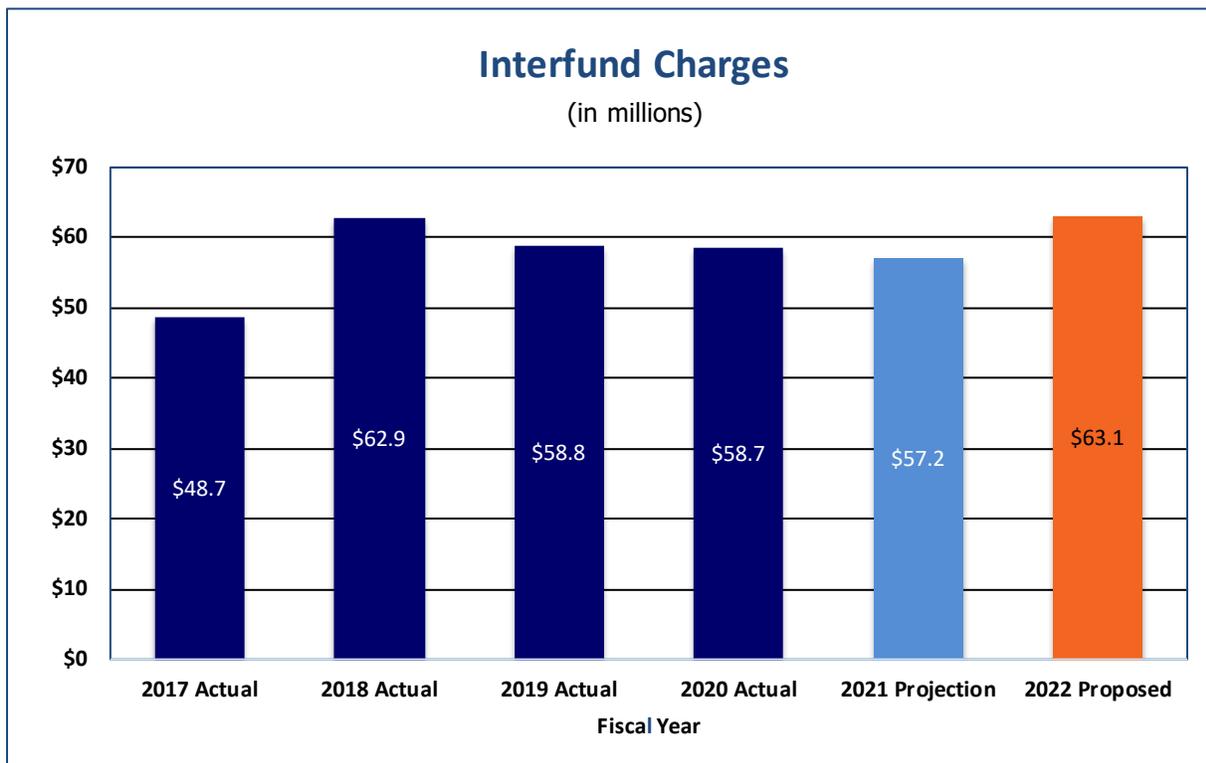
INTERFUND CHARGES

DEFINITION

The County classifies expenses incurred by departments within the Major Operating Funds for services provided by non-Major Operating Fund entities as Interfund Charges. These charges can include costs that the Grant, Community College, Capital, and Sewer District funds are bearing on behalf of County operating departments. Interfund Charges are distinct from Interdepartmental Charges, which are limited to costs within the Major Operating Funds.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Interfund Charges in 2018 increased by \$14.2 million, or 29.2%, when compared to 2017. In 2019, the amount was \$58.8 million, a decrease of \$4.1 million from 2018 or 7.0%. Interfund Charges were relatively flat at \$58.7 million in 2020. The 2021 projection is \$57.2 million, a decrease of \$1.5 million or 2.6% compared to the 2020 actual.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interfund Charges is \$63.1 million, a \$6.0 million increase from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to higher Debt Service charges in the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund. The 2022 Proposed Budget includes \$40.1 million for SSW and \$22.2 million for NHCC debt paid by the County and reimbursed by Nassau Healthcare Corporation.



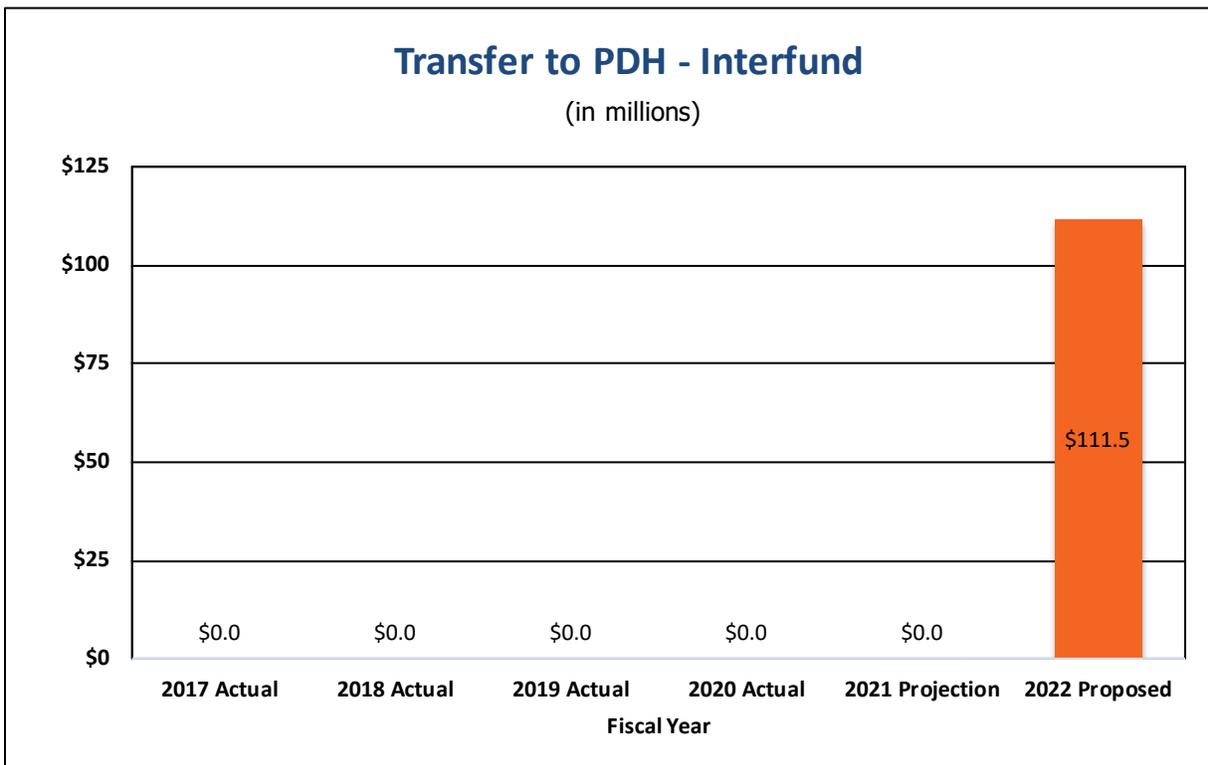
SALES TAX TRANSFER TO PDH FUND

DEFINITION

The Sales Tax Transfer to PDH Fund is an expense code that enables the County to transfer expenses from the General Fund to the Police Headquarters Fund. In 2022, the County funded this object code to reflect revenue received by the Police Headquarters Fund from the General Fund.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Historically, this object code was only used to transfer appropriations between funds during a fiscal year, when needed. There was no transfer required from 2017 through 2021.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interfund Transfers is for \$111.5 million. This is attributable to a sales tax transfer from the General Fund to the Police Headquarters' Fund.



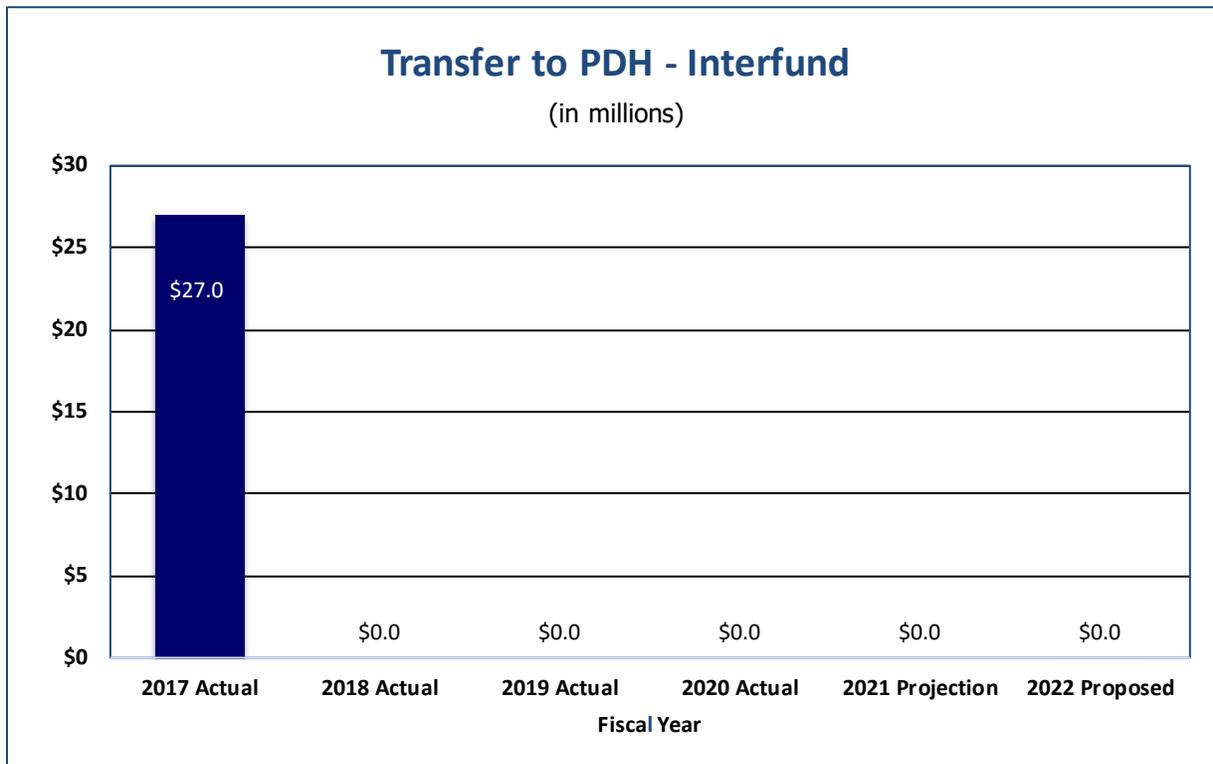
TRANSFER TO PDH – INTERFUND

DEFINITION

The Transfer to PDH is an expense code that enables the County to transfer expenses from the Police Headquarters Fund to the General Fund. In 2016, the County funded this object code to reflect revenue received by the Police Headquarters Fund from the General Fund. In addition, this object code enables the County to re-allocate funds.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Historically, this object code was only used to transfer appropriations between funds during a fiscal year. In 2017, the County transferred \$27.0 million, to PDH to cover the deficit in salary expenses. There was no transfer required from 2018 through 2021.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

There is no appropriation in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Interfund Transfer to the Police Headquarters Fund.



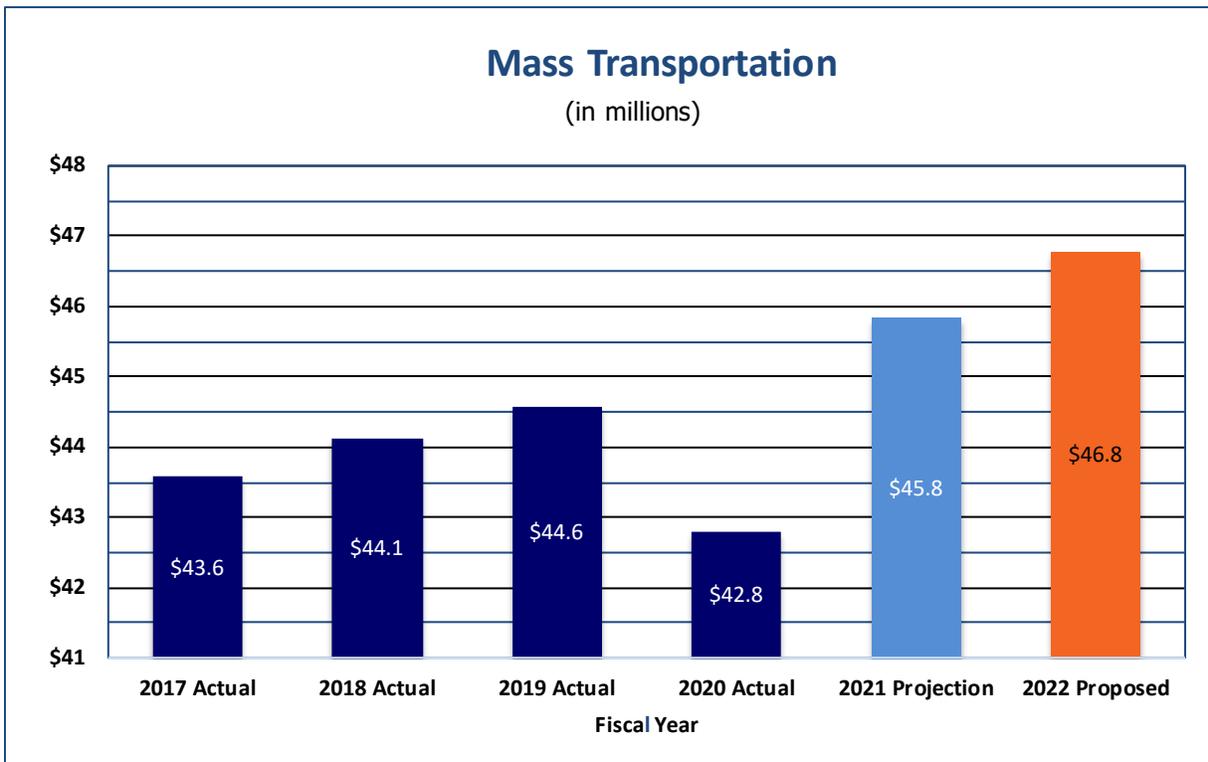
MASS TRANSPORTATION

DEFINITION

Transportation is a major component of Nassau County Operating and Capital Budgets and involves transportation agencies from other jurisdictions such as the Federal Transit Administration, the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), and the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT). New York State Law mandates payments to MTA/Long Island Railroad (LIRR) for Station Maintenance and Operating Assistance, which are the major components of these charges. In compliance with the agreement with the MTA, the County adjusts the amount based on the change in the regional Consumer Price Index (CPI) each year.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Mass Transportation costs in 2017 were \$43.6 million. The 2018 Actual was \$44.1 million, a 1.1% increase from 2017. The 2019 Actual was \$44.6 million, a 1.1% increase from 2018. The 2020 Actual was \$42.8 million, a 4.0% decrease from 2019, as a result of reduced payment for MTA-LIRR Operating Assistance due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Actuals prior to 2020 are the result of the CPI increases for the LIRR station maintenance program in compliance with the agreement. The 2021 Projection shows Mass Transportation costs increase to \$45.8 million because of the higher CPI increase and increase of LIRR Operating Assistance expense back to pre-pandemic level.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Mass Transportation is \$46.8 million a 2.2% increase compared to the 2021 Projection of \$45.8 million. The MTA LIRR operating assistance totals \$32.6 million and \$11.6 million for mandated LIRR Station Maintenance, which is subject to the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The required State Transportation and Operating Assistance (STOA) match consists of \$1.9 million for fixed routes and \$0.6 million for the Able-Ride Paratransit routes, totaling \$2.5 million for Nassau Inter-County Express (NICE) Bus services.



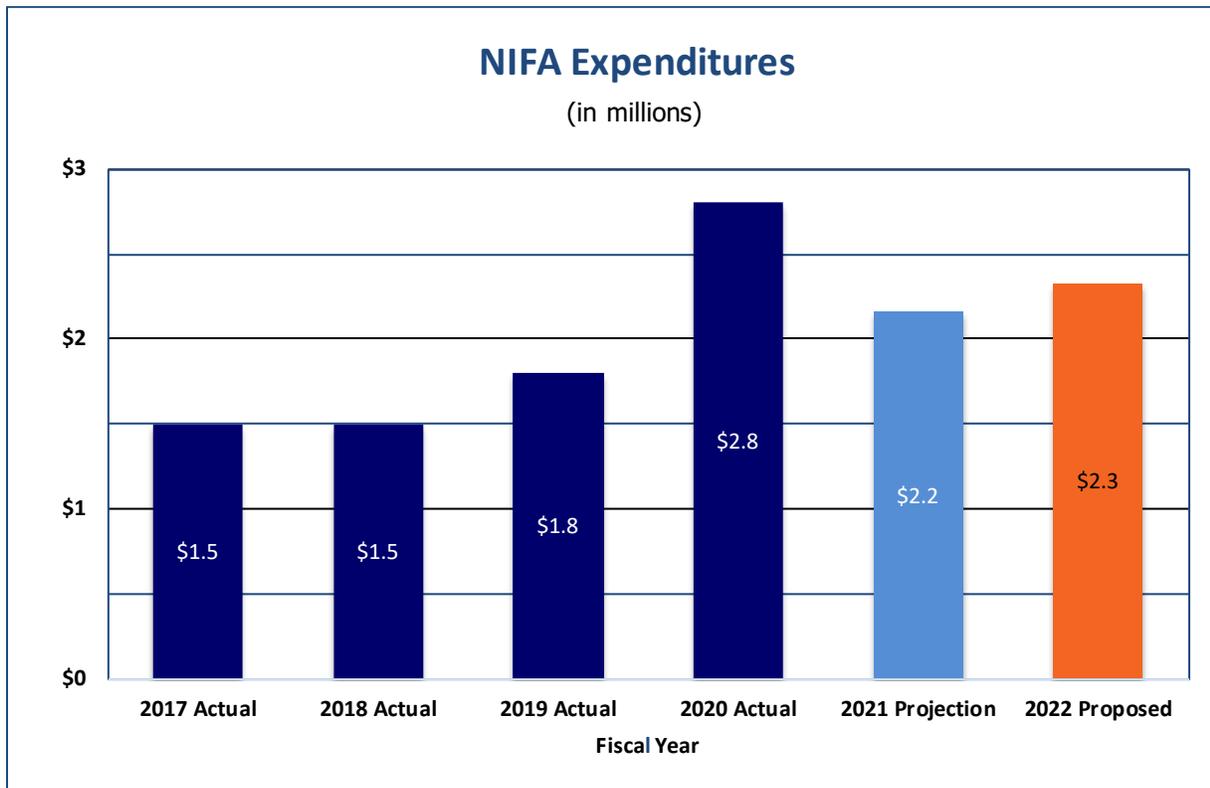
NIFA EXPENDITURES

DEFINITION

This appropriation contains the administrative cost such as salaries, benefits and office rent for staff members of the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA), which provides State oversight of the County’s finances.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

NIFA Expenditures were \$1.5 million in 2017. In 2018, NIFA Expenditures remained flat at \$1.5 million. In 2019, NIFA Expenditures increased from 2018 to \$1.8 million. In 2020, NIFA Expenditures increased by \$1.0 million to \$2.8 million. The projection for 2021 is \$2.2 million, a decrease of \$0.6 million over 2020 actuals.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 NIFA Proposed Budget is \$2.3 million which is an increase of \$100,000 from the 2021 Projection.



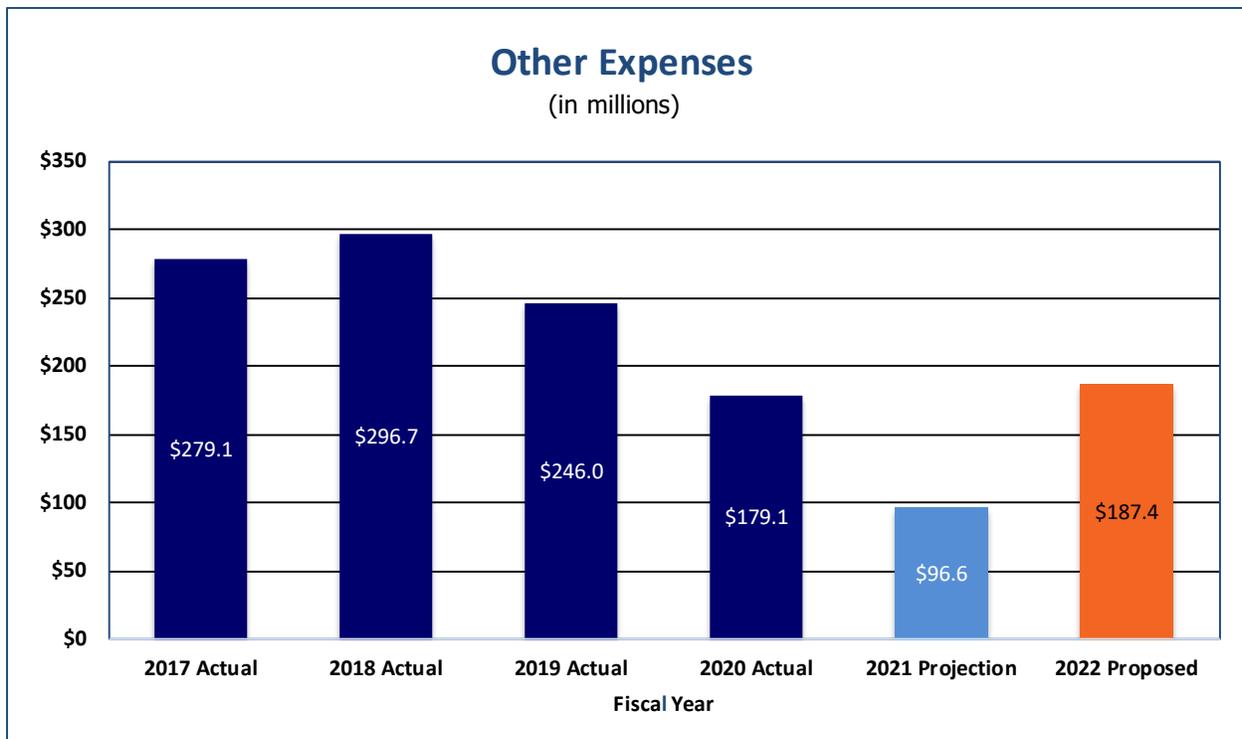
OTHER EXPENSES

DEFINITION

Inevitably, in municipal budgets, there exist expenses that do not fit into the established classification structure. Nassau County allocates these costs into the Other Expenses object code. Containing a wide variety of largely unrelated components, Other Expenses include appropriations for such items as sales tax set-asides for the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (see Debt Fund), lawsuits and damages, building rentals, indigent legal defense, community college tuition chargebacks, County association memberships, etc.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2017, Other Expenses were \$279.1 million. In 2018, the total Other Expenses climbed to \$296.7 million primarily due to the Restivo settlement. In 2019, the expenses decreased back to \$246.0 million. In 2020, Other Expenses decreased to \$179.1 million, which is \$66.9 million or 27.2% less than the 2019 actual. In 2021, the County is projecting a decrease of \$82.5 million or 46.1%. The decrease is due to changes in NIFA set asides and in Other Suits and Damages.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed for Other Expenses is \$187.4 million, an increase of \$90.8 million from the 2021 Projection.

The largest components of the Other Expenses category are: Other Suits and Damages (\$80.4 million), Resident and FIT Tuition (\$16.8 million), Insurance and Rent for buildings (\$16.1 million), NIFA set asides (\$57.4 million), and other County obligations for Indigent Legal Services (\$16.5 million).



EARLY INTERVENTION / SPECIAL EDUCATION

DEFINITION

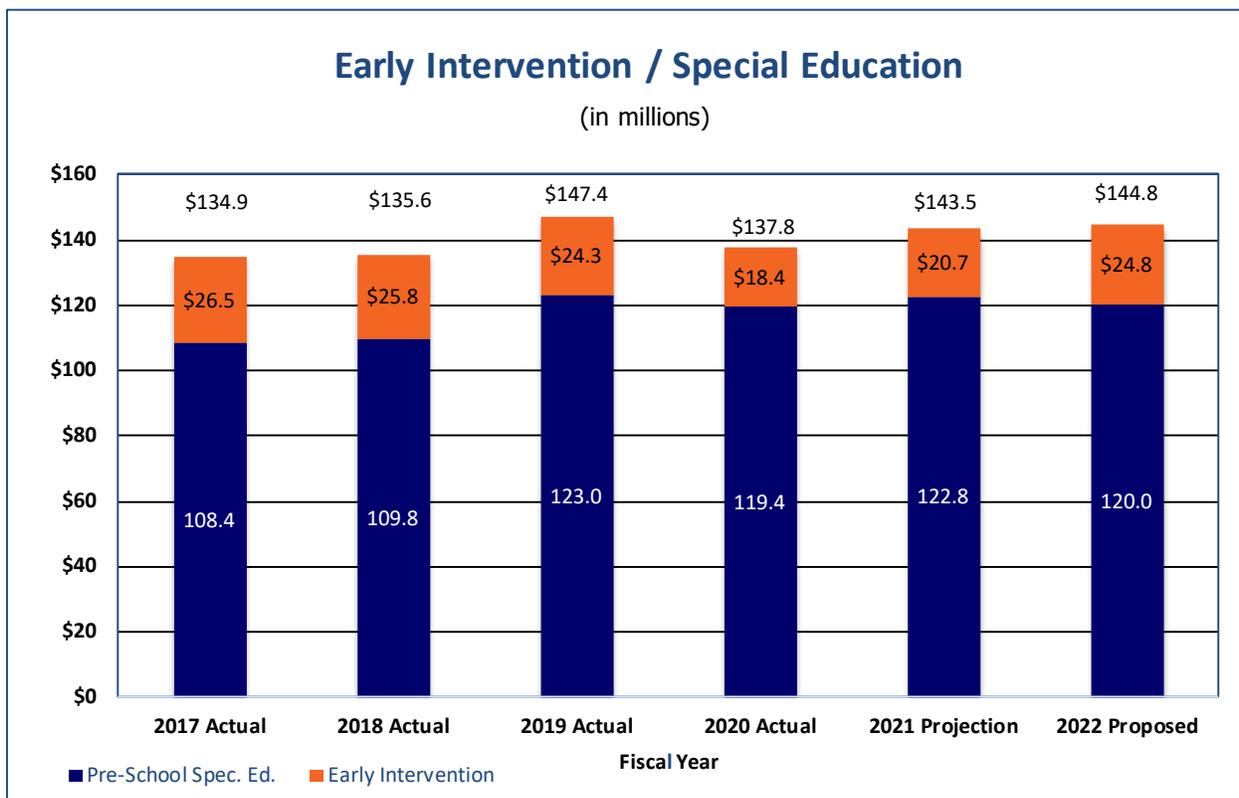
Section 4410 of the New York State Education Law mandates the Preschool Special Education Program, which provides services to special needs children who are three to five years old. The program also oversees financial support for Summer School programs for five to 21-year-olds and a Countywide transportation system for both Early Intervention (ages infant to three) and Preschool (ages three to five).

Federal and State law mandate the Early Intervention Program, which provides specialized services for eligible developmentally delayed children from infant to three years of age.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Preschool costs for years 2017 to 2020 have shown some volatility, starting at \$108.4 million, rising to \$123.0 million in 2019 before fall back to \$119.4 in 2020. The increase for 2019 was driven by the recording of unexpected expenses from late 2018. Early Intervention costs for years 2017 to 2020 have slowly decreased, starting at \$26.5 million, falling to \$24.3 million in 2019 before falling further to \$18.4 million in 2020. This includes the increase of Preschool and Early Intervention caseloads, reduction of spending due to COVID-19 and not having to record unexpected late 2018 expenses in 2019.

The projection for these programs in 2021 is \$143.5 million, a 15.9% increase. This reflects the continued efforts by the County to provide all services as authorized by school districts to all approved applicants and a bounce back in caseloads from COVID-19 restrictions.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Early Intervention and Preschool Special Education is \$144.8 million, an increase of 0.9% compared to the 2021 Projection, reflecting the continued efforts by the County to provide all services as authorized by school districts to all approved applicants.



RECIPIENT GRANTS

DEFINITION

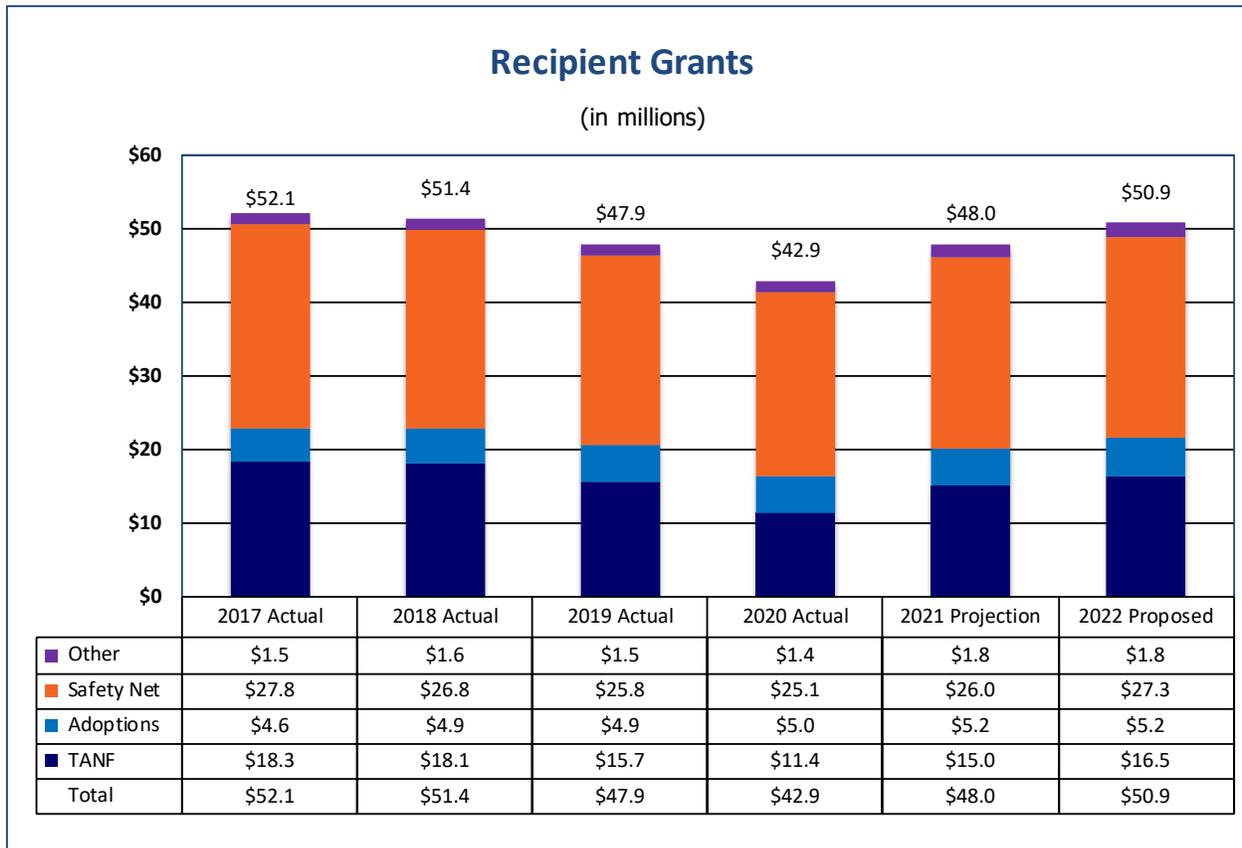
Recipient Grants are payments made directly to clients of the Department of Social Services (DSS) for programs such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Safety Net Assistance (SNA), Adoption Subsidy, Foster Care, and the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). The TANF and SNA programs promote the goal of self-sufficiency through employment. TANF provides assistance and work opportunities to needy families, while SNA provides assistance to those individuals and families without minor dependents who do not qualify for TANF. The Adoption Subsidies support families who have adopted a child with special needs. Foster Care assists families who have accepted into their homes children who cannot be with their parents because of a crisis. HEAP helps low-income households meet high home energy costs.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Recipient Grants expense to individuals and families in the TANF and SNA programs decreased in 2018, primarily due to the continued easing of TANF and SNA caseloads and a moderation in new applications. The decrease in TANF in 2019 is primarily due to the number of caseloads in the program reaching their mandated 60-month limit. Recipient Grants expense in 2020 was \$42.9 million, due to a decrease in TANF expenses. Since June 2020, the number of caseloads in TANF has decreased 30.5% while SNA has decreased 30%.

Because New York State and the Federal Government mandate these programs, the County's ability to reduce expenses is limited and subject to economic forces beyond its control. It is unclear what the economic impact will be once pandemic related support ends. The 2021 Projection for Recipient Grants expense is \$48.0 million, which is on par with 2019 actuals.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Recipient Grants is \$50.9 million, which is an increase compared to the 2021 Projection of \$48.0 million due to higher anticipated needs as pandemic driven support declines.



PURCHASED SERVICES

DEFINITION

Purchased Services are payments made to agencies that operate independently of Nassau County for Social Service programs such as Day Care, Preventive Services, Child Protective Services, and Adult Protective Services. The County also provides Domestic Violence, Adoption, Independent Living, and Homemaking Services.

The County provides Day Care not only to residents on temporary assistance, but also to working families who meet income guidelines for subsidies. The Homemaking Services program provides in-home care for adults who need assistance with activities of daily living to delay or prevent placement in nursing homes or other out-of-home settings.

Preventive Services is comprised of supportive and rehabilitative services that the County provides to children and their families. Preventive Services avert an impairment or disruption of a family, which would or could result in the placement of a child into foster care. Preventive Services enable a child who has been placed in foster care to return to their family sooner than would otherwise be possible, or reduce the likelihood that a child who has been discharged from foster care returns to such care. Some Preventive Services are mandated for children and their families who are at risk of placement or replacement in foster care.

Child Protective Services are those services made on behalf of children under the age of 18 (including run-away children) who are harmed or threatened with harm by a parent, guardian, or other person legally responsible for the child's health and welfare. These children are harmed through non-accidental physical or mental injury, sexual abuse, or negligence, including the failure to provide adequate food, clothing or shelter.

Adoption Services are services that ensure that a child is placed in a secure, adoptive home.

The County provides Adult Protective Services to those 18 and older who are unable to protect their own interests.

Title XX Day Care Services include assessing the need and arranging for services to provide, supervise, monitor, and evaluate the provision of care for a child. Generally, those children must be age six weeks to 13 years. The children must receive care for a portion of the day outside the home in an approved day care facility and the care must be for less than 24 hours.

Domestic Violence Services involve identifying, assessing, providing, and evaluating services to wives, husbands, or persons living together, with or without children, to resolve the problems leading to violence, or to establish themselves independently, if necessary, to avoid violence.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES

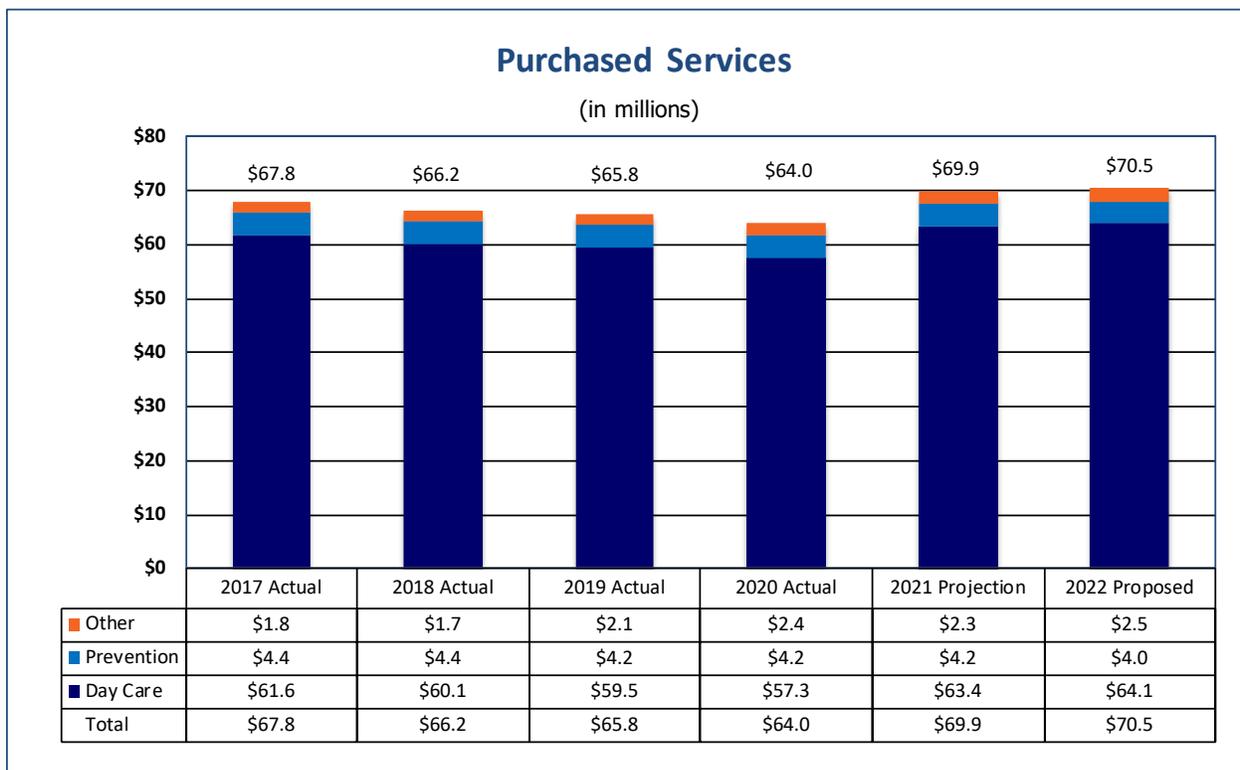


The Independent Living Program provides supportive services to teenagers in foster care with the goal of independent living.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2017, Purchased Services totaled \$67.8 million and decreased to \$65.8 million in 2019. This decrease was due to a decline in Day Care caseloads, and Preventive Services costs driven by an improved economy. In 2020, Purchased Services costs totaled \$64.0 million due to reduced Day Care caseloads due to the pandemic. Day Care Program eligibility is income based and is benchmarked to the Federal poverty level (FPL) which the County reduced from 275% down to 200% in 2013.

The 2021 Projection for Purchased Services is \$69.9 million, an increase of \$4.1 million compared to the 2019 actual of \$65.8 million. The projected increase is based on pre-pandemic historical caseloads and expected rate increases.



DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Purchased Services is \$70.5 million an increase of \$563,575 compared to the 2021 projection. While the Department of Social Services is projecting caseloads to remain flat, the Day Care service rates are projected to increase.



EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS

DEFINITION

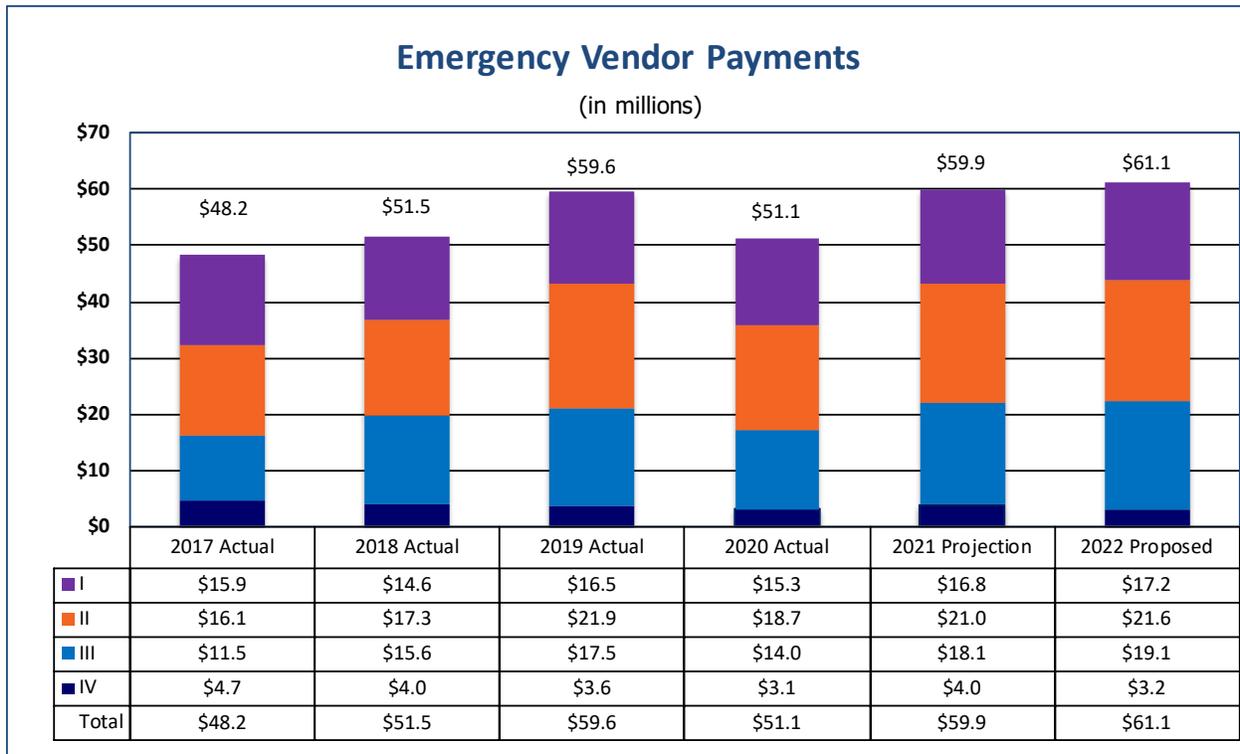
The Department of Social Services (DSS) makes Emergency Vendor Payments to vendors on behalf of clients. Entities, such as courts, may place DSS clients in institutions for various reasons. School districts place children with severe need of Special Education assistance in institutions for the school year. Clients are in DSS custody for various reasons including court placements and severe cases of child abuse. The DSS Persons in Need of Supervision (PINS) unit coordinates contracted agencies' foster home and group care services for court-placed PINS who require therapeutic foster care and/or residential services due to their higher levels of needs and/or social behaviors. In addition, DSS makes Emergency Vendor Payments on behalf of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and Safety Net clients because of an urgent need or situation for which a vendor has to address for clients immediately. These urgent situations may include payments to utilities and fuel oil vendors to meet impending electricity shut-offs and/or heating needs, emergency payments for shelter care, furniture and clothing vouchers, and payments to a funeral home for burial of a deceased indigent person.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The Increase in Emergency Vendor Payments in 2018 was primarily due to a combination of increases in shelter costs and an increase in Committee on Special Education rates and Room & Board program costs.

In 2019, Emergency Vendor Payments were \$59.6 million, an increase of \$8.0 million over 2018 levels primarily due to the increase in Shelter Care for the homeless, Institutionalized Education costs, and Room & Board programs costs partially offset by lower Utilities costs. The 2020 decrease to \$51.1 million was due to COVID-19 and across all categories. The County is projecting Emergency Vendor Payments to be \$59.9 million in 2021, more in line with 2019 levels primarily due to increases in shelter care expenses and training school costs. Local districts must comply with regulations to assist individuals and families who seek shelter assistance under the "homeless where found" program and the New York State Executive Order to protect homeless individuals during inclement weather where temperatures decline to 32 degrees or below. It also requires homeless shelters to extend their hours of operations so that those without shelter can remain indoors. Caseloads for individuals placed in State operated residential facilities are expected to remain flat.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



- (I) Room and board for JDs/JOs (Juvenile Delinquents/Juvenile Offenders) and P.I.N.S (Persons in Need of Supervision)
- (II) Special Education
- (III) Shelter for TANF/SNA
- (IV) Utilities/Other

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Emergency Vendor Payments is \$61.1 million, a 2.1% increase from the 2021 Projection primarily due to the increase in Safety Net shelter care expenses. Additionally, local districts must comply with new regulations to assist individuals and families who seek shelter assistance under the New York State “homeless where found” program.



MEDICAID

DEFINITION

Title XIX of the Social Security Act is a Federal and State entitlement program that pays for medical assistance to individuals and families with low incomes and resources. This program, known as Medicaid, became law in 1965 as a cooperative venture jointly funded by the Federal and State governments (including the District of Columbia and the Territories) to assist states in furnishing medical assistance to eligible individuals. Medicaid is the largest source of funding for medical and health-related services for America's poorest people.

Within broad national guidelines established by Federal statutes, regulations and policies, each state (1) establishes its own eligibility standards; (2) determines the type, amount, duration, and scope of services; (3) sets the rate of payment for services; and (4) administers its own program. Medicaid policies for eligibility, services, and payment are complex and vary considerably, even among states of similar size or geographic proximity. Thus, a person who is eligible for Medicaid in one state may not be eligible in another state, and the services provided by one state may differ considerably in amount, duration, or scope from services provided in a similar or neighboring state. In addition, state legislatures may change Medicaid eligibility, services, and/or reimbursement during the year.

Until 2006, New York State was unique in shifting a large share of the cost of this Federal and State healthcare program to its County taxpayers. Counties were required to pay approximately 50% of the non-Federal share of most Medicaid services. Since 2006, the State has assumed more of the Medicaid burden by lowering the counties' share to approximately 13.65% and implementing a Medicaid cap in 2009.

The Nassau County Department of Social Services (DSS) administers eligibility for Medicaid. The State pays medical providers for services rendered on behalf of Nassau patients and bills the County its share through weekly billing reports from the Medicaid Management Information System. The County accounts for these amounts in the Medicaid expense line of the General Fund Operating Budget.

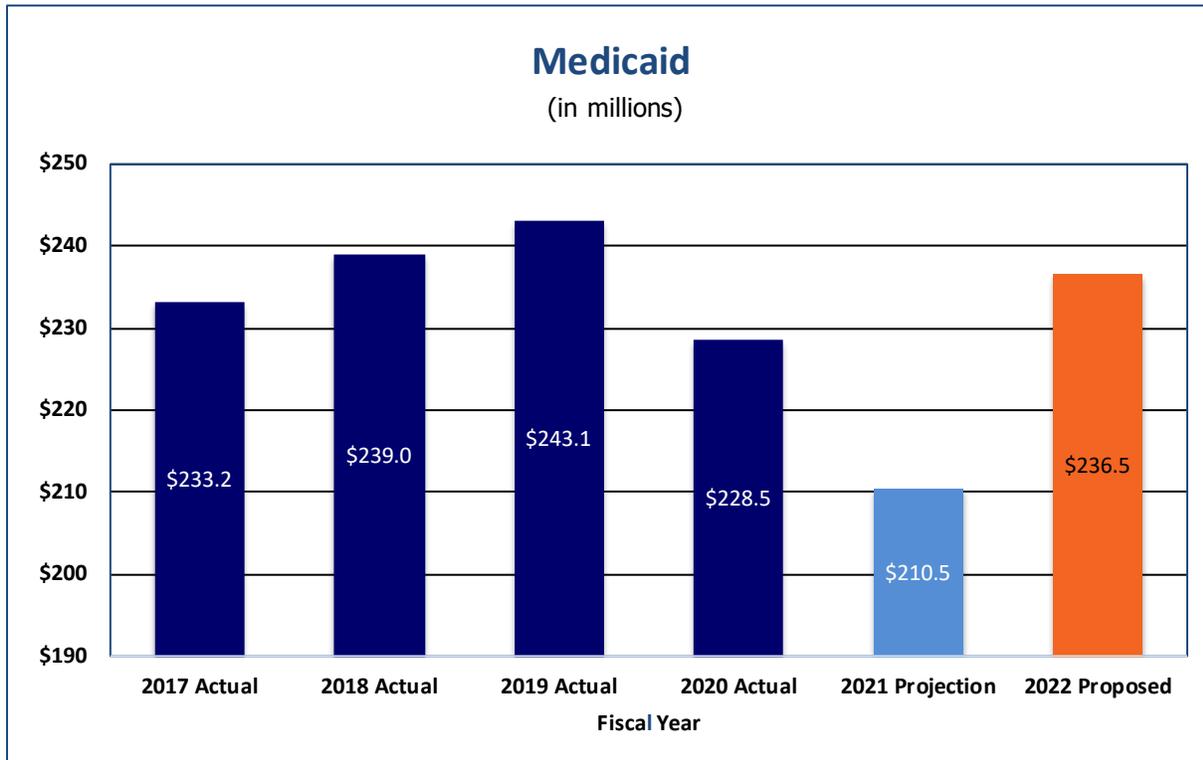
HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2018, Medicaid increased by \$5.8 million due to an increase in indigent care costs primarily due to a 2015 NYS reconciliation adjustment to the Indigent Care portion of Medicaid. In 2019, Medicaid expense increased to \$243.1 million primarily due to an additional payment for the 2018/2019 Medicaid Local Share Cap. In 2020, the County expense was \$228.5 million or approximately \$14.6 million lower than 2019 primarily due to enhanced FMAP authorized by the federal Family First Coronavirus Response Act and one less weekly payment for the 2019/2020 Medicaid Local Share Cap offset by increased quarterly Indigent Care payments.

DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE CODES



For 2021, Medicaid is projected at \$210.5 million, or \$18.0 million lower than 2020, due to the extension of the Public Health Emergency related to COVID-19, and a reduction in the county share of the Indigent Care award.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Medicaid is \$236.5 million, which is \$26.1 million, or 12.4% higher when compared to the 2021 Projection primarily due to additional eFMAP funding received in 2021 related to the COVID-19 First Coronavirus Response Act which reduced the County's share of Medicaid costs. In 2022, the County's weekly Medicaid Local Share Cap is based on 52 cycles in State Fiscal Year 2021/2022. This is subject to adjustment during the State Fiscal Year 2021/2022 based on any material change in projected receipt of enhanced Federal Medical Assistance percentage (eFMAP) funds. Due to the uncertainty surrounding the future of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and the resolution of any remaining Federal over-claims, the State will continue to monitor the program and may make any necessary adjustments during the State's fiscal year.



FUND BALANCE

DEFINITION

Each year, either revenues exceed expenses (budgetary surplus) or expenses exceed revenues (budgetary deficit). Accumulated fund balance is the net total of surpluses and deficits, less any amount of the Fund Balance used in the budget to cover expenses within the fiscal year (appropriated Fund Balance). Fund Balance as described here includes the General Fund, Special Revenue Funds such as the Fire Prevention and Police Headquarters Funds, as well as the Police District Fund and the Sewer & Storm Water Resources (SSW) District Fund.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2018, the County's Fund Balance decreased on a budgetary basis by \$66.4 million as a result the use of fund balance for the payment of outstanding tax certiorari claims. In 2019, the County's Fund Balance decreased on a budgetary basis by \$13.8 million. The total budgetary Fund Balance for the Major Funds at the end of 2020 was \$259.6. The County projects 2021 budgetary Fund Balance addition of \$300,000 in the SSW.

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes an appropriation of \$12.9 million of Fund Balance in the Sewer and Storm Water Resource District Fund.

See Appendix C – Financial Policies for Contributions and Uses



INTEREST PENALTY ON TAX

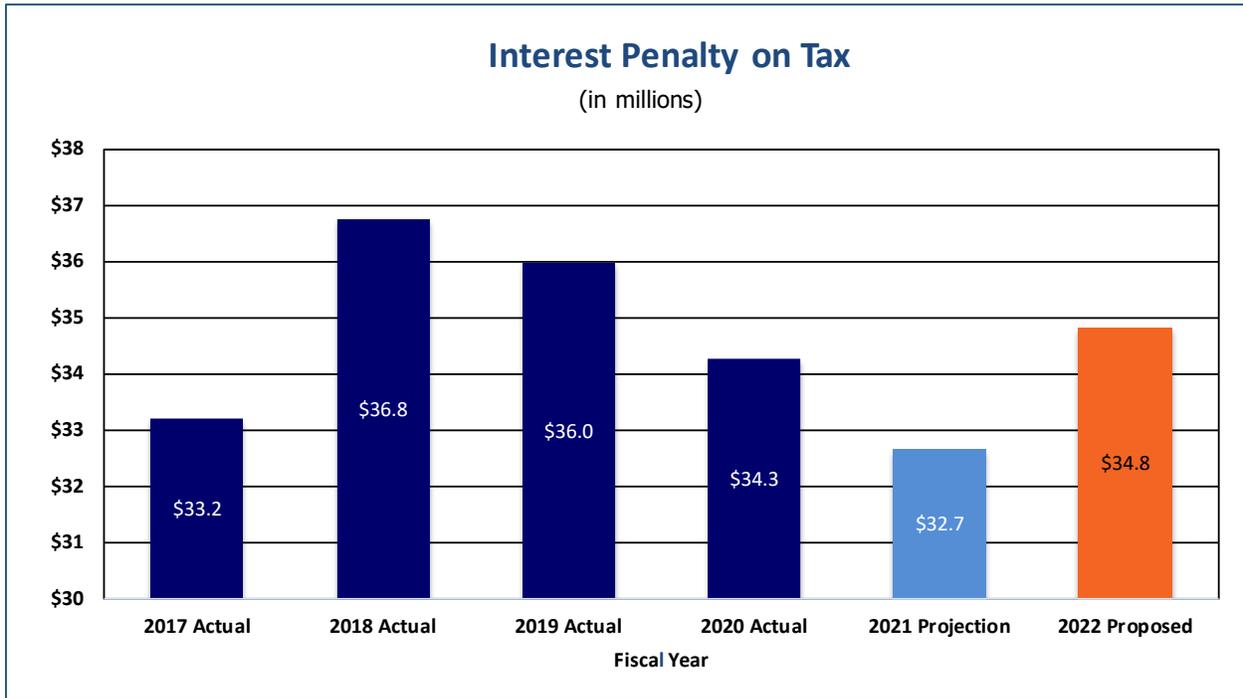
DEFINITION

This object code captures the various penalties, interest, and fees charged for the late payment of general and school taxes. These taxes are typically due and collected by the Townships of Hempstead, North Hempstead, and Oyster Bay as well as the Cities of Glen Cove and Long Beach on January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1, respectively. Upon late payment of these taxes, penalties and fees are applied. The towns and cities impose and collect a one percent penalty, calculated from the original due date, when they receive taxes that are one to 20 days overdue (beyond the 40-day grace period). Subsequently, the municipalities transfer the delinquent tax to the County, where the County imposes a five percent penalty on the total amount then due (the original principal plus the one percent penalty) and adds a \$180 listing fee at the time of transfer (in accordance with Ordinance 128-2006). The County adds a \$90 advertising fee to the total in December of that year. Thereafter, the County imposes a one percent penalty on the first day of each subsequent month on the total balance, net of the listing and advertising fees. The County sells all open taxes as of the last business day before the lien sale, which begins on the third Tuesday in February of each year, to investors, with an additional 10% interest added to the total. The County retains the difference in interest between the winning bid rate and the 10% interest assessed on the lien.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The County contracts with an outside vendor to sell all liens at an Annual Tax Lien Sale. The Administration had taken an active role in selling the remaining inventory of liens consisting of very old liens and liens on properties in litigation. Interest Penalty on Tax revenue in 2017 was \$33.2 million, followed by a 10.8% increase to \$36.8 million in 2018. The 2019 revenue was \$36.0 million representing a 2.2% decrease from 2018. The 2020 revenue was \$34.3 million representing a 4.7% decrease from 2019. The County is projecting a decrease of 4.7% to \$32.7 million in 2021.

DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interest Penalty on Tax is \$34.8 million, a 6.4% increase from the 2021 Projection, as the County expects a greater number of homeowners will pay taxes in arrears.



PERMITS AND LICENSES

DEFINITION

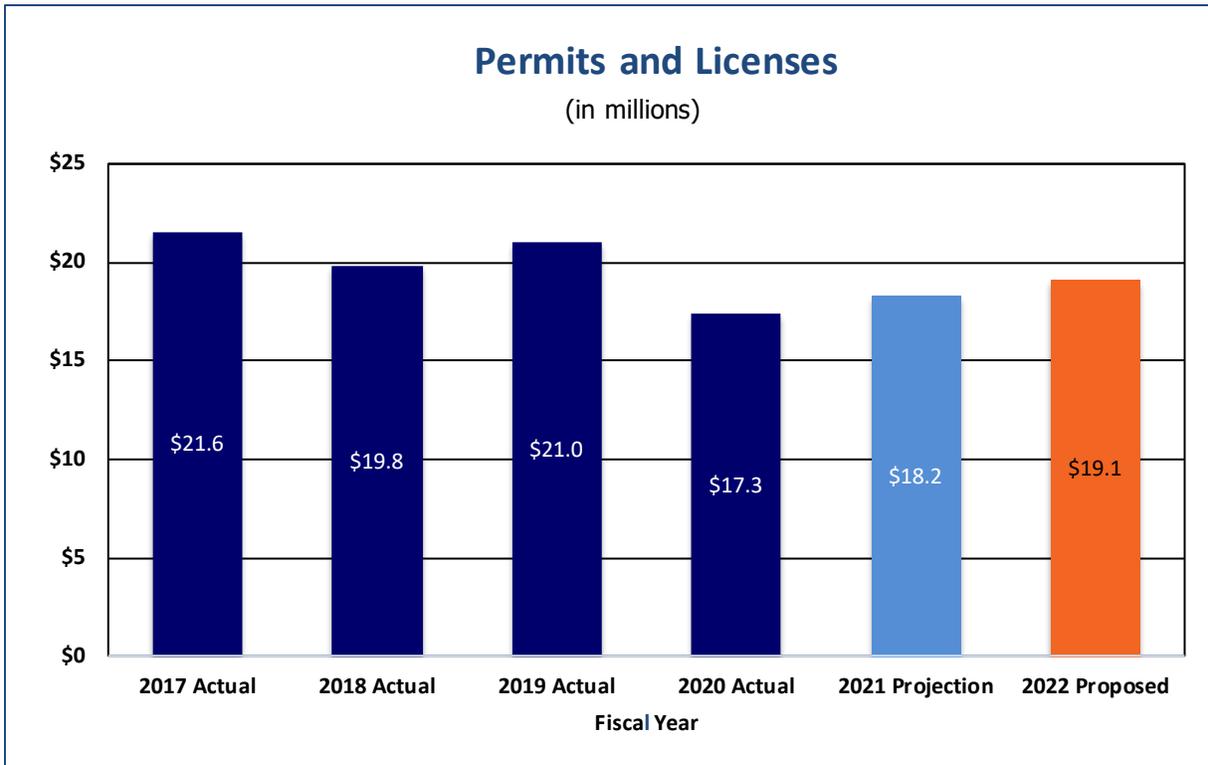
Permits and Licenses is revenue the County collects when individuals and/or businesses require special permission or professional certification to perform specific types of services. Often, permits and licenses are required where the County requires/mandates applicants to demonstrate that they have satisfied competency, health, or safety requirements and achieved a minimum level of expertise. Permits and licenses are issued by the Office of Consumer Affairs, the Health Department, the Police Department (Headquarters and District), and the Department of Public Works. The fees generated by the issuance of permits and licenses include those related to firearms, road openings, home improvements, food establishments, hazardous material carriers, security alarms, and for-hire vehicles. In general, the County uses revenue it collects from the issuance of licenses and permits to offset the County's expense in processing the applications and enforcing regulatory compliance to protect the citizens of Nassau County.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Permits and Licenses revenues were \$21.6 million in 2017. These revenues decreased to \$19.8 million in 2018, followed by an increase to \$21.0 million in 2019. The 2020 revenue was \$17.3 million a decrease of 17.6% from 2019. The County is projecting 2021 to increase to \$18.2 million a 5.2% increase from 2020.

The County attributes some of the year-to-year fluctuations to renewal cycles of licenses, which produce peaks in receipts and volume. In 2021, the Health Department projects to generate \$6.2 million in fee income for issuing a variety of permits and licenses. Their largest revenue stream is from the issuance of food establishment permits followed by the storing and handling of hazardous material permits, which combined generates \$5.2 million for the County.

The County projects the Police Department to generate \$4.6 million in fees associated with the issuance of burglar alarm and pistol permits. The Office of Consumer Affairs expects to generate \$4.4 million in fees. The County has recombined the Taxi and Limousine Department with the Consumer Affairs Department to reduce costs. The County derives the balance of the revenue within this category primarily from the Department of Public Works issuing permits for road openings and verification of sewer connections.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Permits & Licenses Fees in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$19.1 million, a 4.9% increase from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget increase is due to an increase in fees generated from permits and licenses issued by the Police department.

Permits & Licenses for the Office of Consumer Affairs are \$4.4 million, which is \$0.1 million lower as compared to the 2021 Projection. Licenses typically have a two-year life cycle, causing cyclical fluctuations in Consumer Affairs. County laws that protect consumers are generally enforced by the Office of Consumer Affairs with jurisdiction for such enforcement provided for by the Nassau County Administrative Code or by the local law or ordinance. Examples of these local laws are Home Improvement Law 6-1970, and Unfair Trade Practice Local Law 2-1970. Permits & Licenses for the Police Department and Health Department are \$5.7 million and \$6.2 million, respectively, an increase of \$1.0 million for the Police Department as compared to the 2021 Projection.



FINES AND FORFEITS

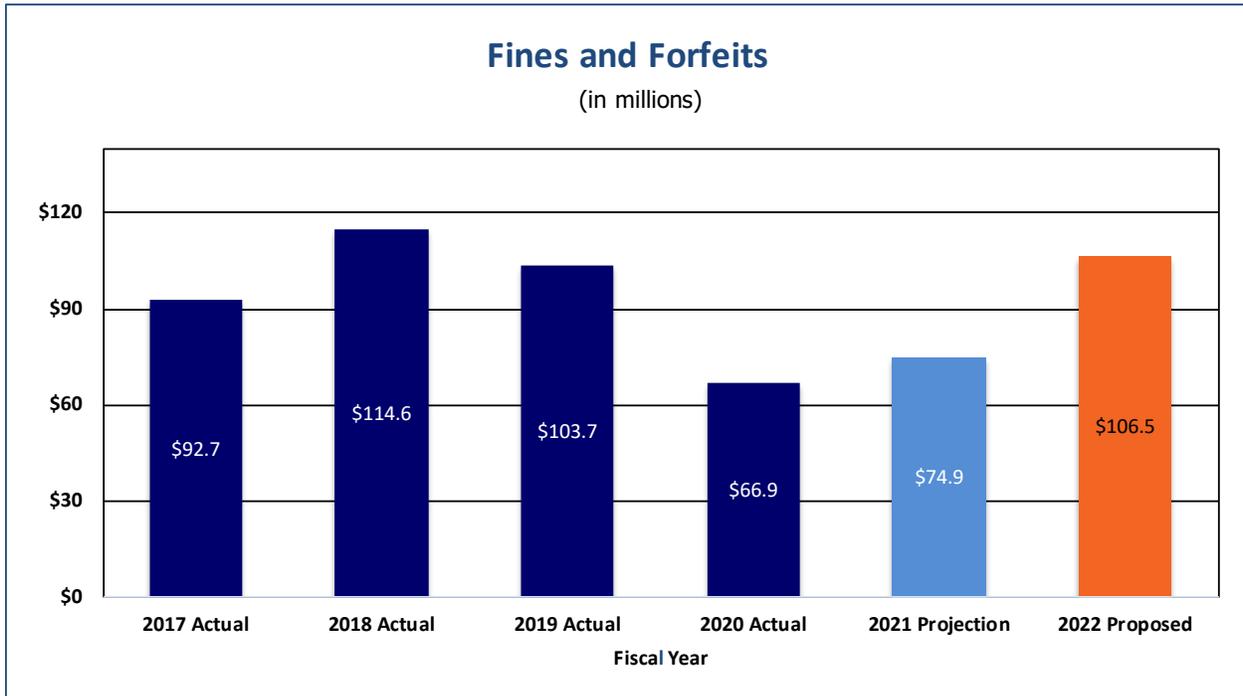
DEFINITION

Fines and Forfeits represents revenues received from various departments and initiatives including the Nassau County District Court/Traffic Parking Violations Agency, Red Light Camera Program (RLCP) and residual Nassau County School Zone Speed Safety Program, Department of Health, Police Department, and other revenues from the offices of elected officials. The County receives these revenues when individuals or businesses violate County laws and ordinances, which can be civil or criminal. The penalties associated with civil violations represent violations of consumer protection, health, parking, and motor vehicle ordinances and laws. Criminal sanctions are fines collected from misdemeanor violations of vehicular laws and from bail forfeitures.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2017, Fines and Forfeits were \$92.7 million primarily due to RLCP fines and public safety fees in the Police Department. In 2018, Fines and Forfeits increased to \$114.6 million, an increase of \$21.9 million or 23.6% due to increase in ticket writing and increased number of RLCP cameras. In 2019, Fines and Forfeits decreased to \$103.7 million, a decrease of \$10.9 million or 9.5% due to the failure to enact Boot & Tow legislation for moving violations. In 2020, Fines and Forfeits decreased to \$66.9 million, a decrease of \$36.8 million or 35.5% as a result of COVID-19, the volume of various fines issued and collected declined. The County projects Fines and Forfeits in 2021 to be \$74.9 million, an increase \$8.0 million or 12.0%, particularly those collected by the Traffic and Parking Violations Agency, is anticipated as COVID-19 restrictions are relaxed and vehicular traffic increases.

DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Fines and Forfeits is \$106.5 million, an increase of \$31.6 million from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget anticipates an increase in Traffic and Parking violations as traffic volumes return to pre-pandemic patterns.



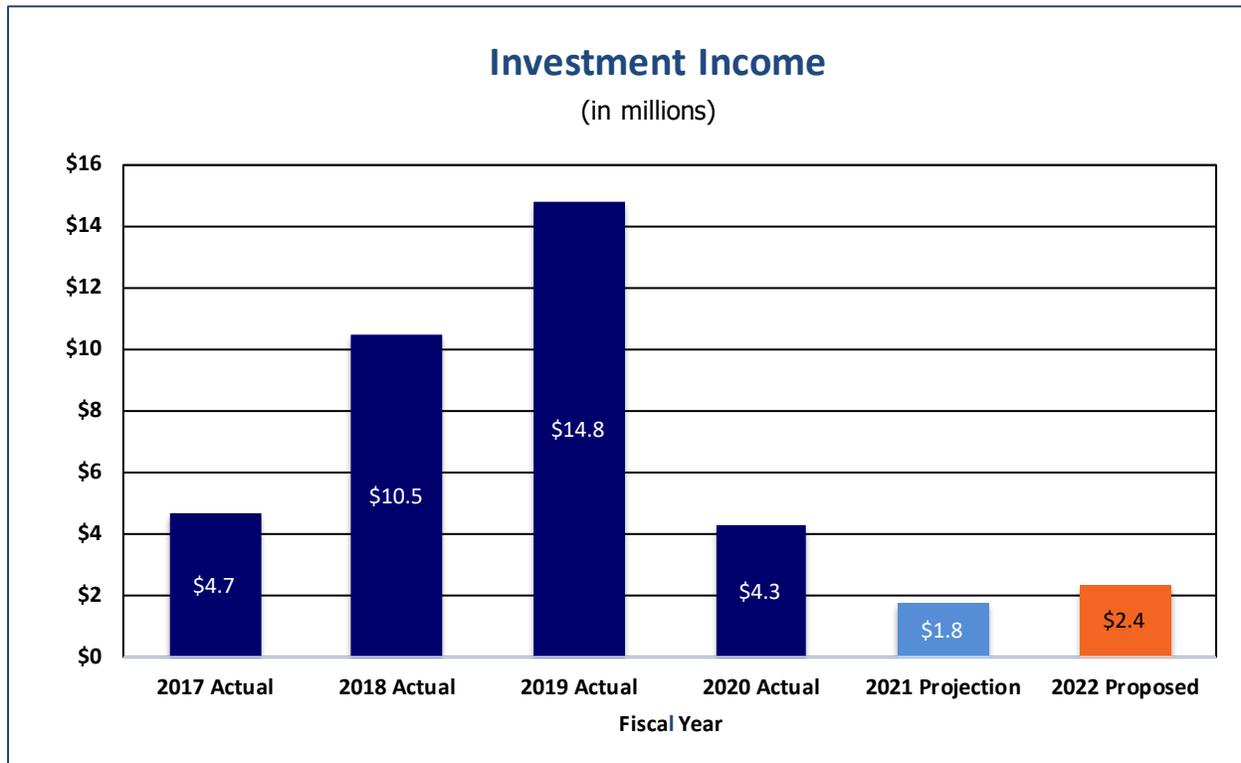
INVESTMENT INCOME

DEFINITION

In accordance with General Municipal Law, the County may invest excess cash in certificates of deposit, money market and time deposits, repurchase agreements, obligations of the United States Government, and obligations of the State of New York and its various municipal subdivisions. The investments can only be for a period until the County needs the funds for cash payment purposes.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Short term interest rates have been at historic lows and highly volatile as the Federal Reserve started to normalize interest rates and changed back to easing with the onset of COVID-19. Consequently, Investment Income has after steadily increasing is now returning to the recent lows. Between 2017 through 2020, increased from a low of \$4.7 million in 2017 to a high of \$14.8 million in 2019 and a lower value of \$4.3 million in 2020. The Projection for Investment Income in 2021 is further reduced to \$1.8 million as interest rates are reduced due to the impact of COVID-19 on the economy.



DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Investment Income is \$2.4 million which is an increase of \$0.6 million from the 2021 Projection primarily due to an increase in cash balances offset by a lower interest rate earned on the County's investment of excess funds.



RENTS AND RECOVERIES

DEFINITION

Rents and Recoveries comprises three distinct categories of revenue.

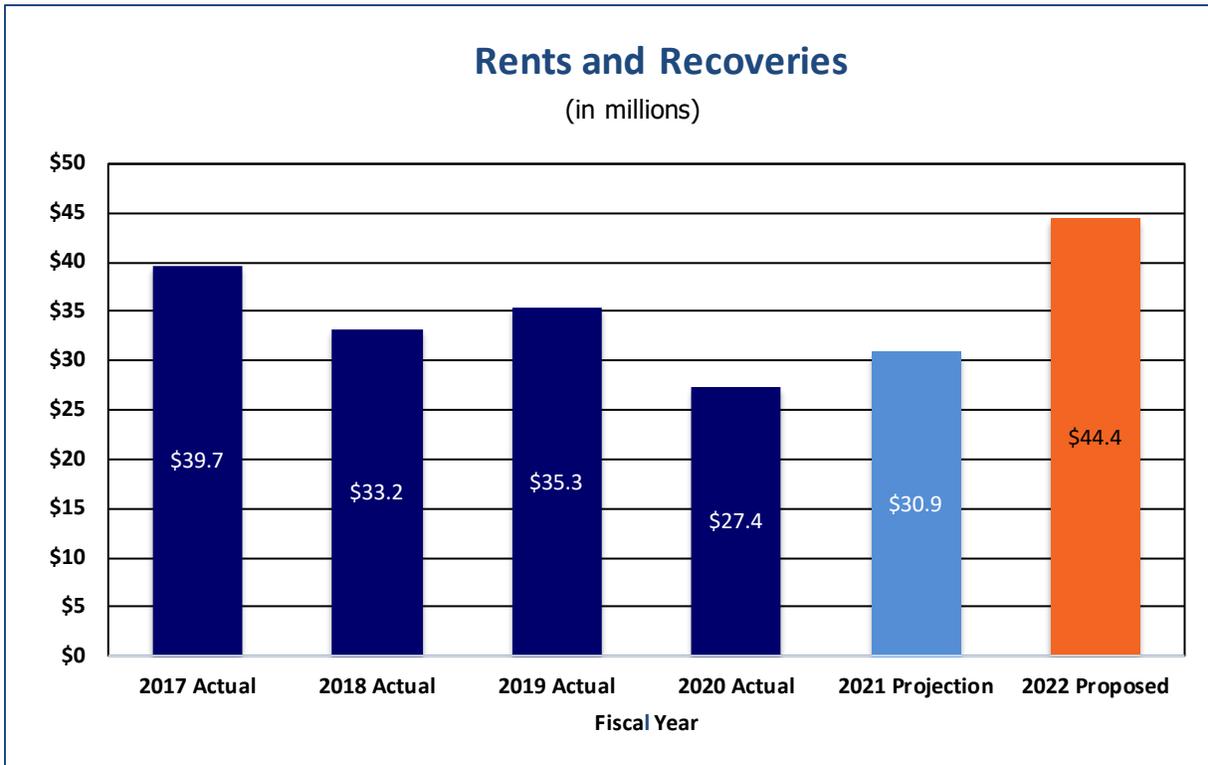
The first relates to rental income collected primarily through the Department of Public Works (Office of Real Estate Services) from tenants that occupy County buildings and facilities, including the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum and the Mitchel Field Athletic Complex. Rents from the Complex are nominal since the County securitized a majority of the leases in 2011. This category also includes revenue from the sale of excess County land.

The second category relates to recoveries generated by the reversal of prior years' encumbrances. Departments enter into contractual agreements, sign purchase orders, or make requisitions for services or products that ultimately do not materialize. Upon determination that these arrangements will not occur or have occurred for less than their full amount, the County reverses encumbrance balances and recognizes them as recoveries in the current fiscal year. Contractual dis-encumbrances are the most common type of recoveries.

The third category includes other types of recoveries such as the settlement of claims brought by the County against a defendant for damages to its properties as well as Tobacco Settlement Proceeds.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Recoveries are heavily dependent on unplanned actions; therefore, annual receipts can vary widely. In 2017, Rents and Recoveries were \$39.7 million, which included the depletion of the remaining proceeds from the 2006 Tobacco Settlement bonds of approximately \$18.0 million. In 2018, Rents and Recoveries were \$33.2 million, a decrease of \$6.5 million or 16.4% compared to 2017. In 2019, Rents and Recoveries were \$35.3 million, an increase of \$2.1 million or 6.3% compared to 2018, due to higher number of cancellations of prior year encumbrances. In 2020, Rents and Recoveries were \$27.4, a decrease of \$7.9 million or 22.4% compared to 2019, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. The 2021 Projection is \$30.9 million, an increase of \$3.5 million or 12.8% compared to 2020, as a result of an anticipated increase in revenue from recoveries from prior year and an improvement in rent collections impacted by COVID-19.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Rents and Recoveries is \$44.4 million, a 43.7% increase from the 2021 Projection. This change is the result of an anticipated increase in revenue from the sale of excess County land, recoveries from prior year and an improvement in rent collections impacted by COVID-19.



REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE

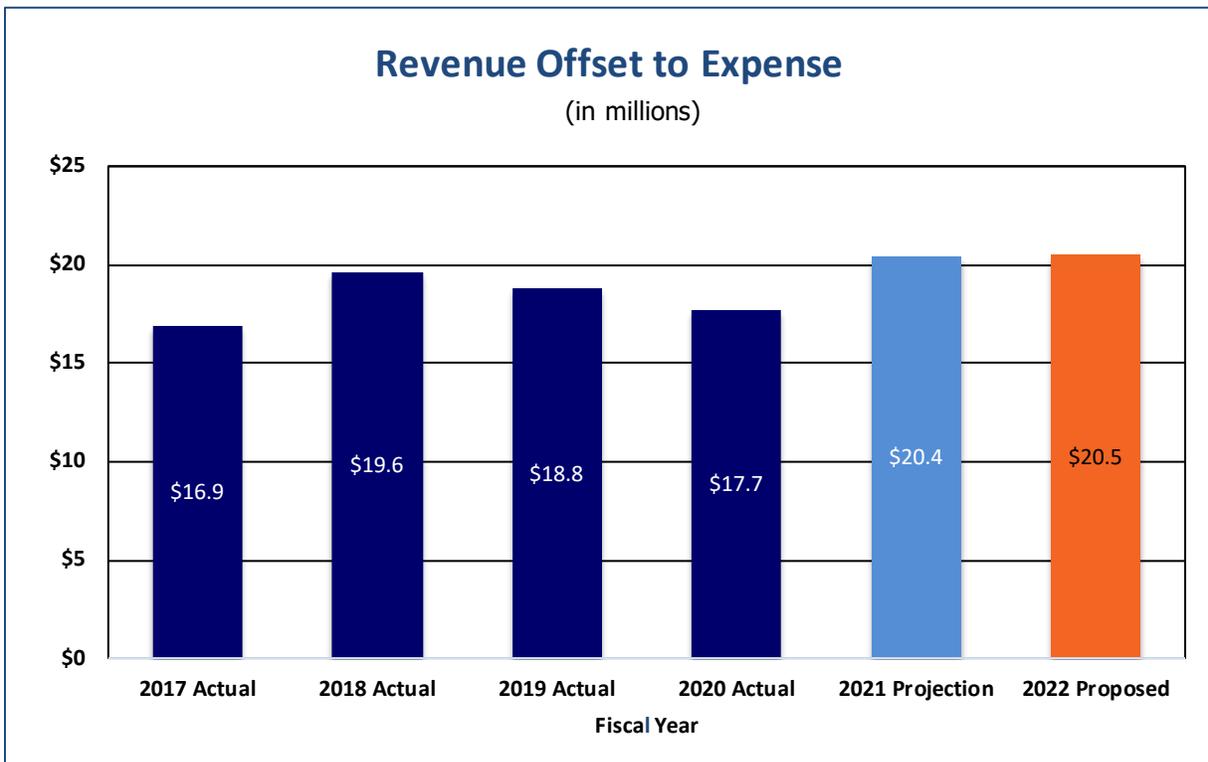
DEFINITION

The appropriation of revenue occurs at several places in the budget to offset wholly or partially specific expenses. In most cases, the revenue offsets come in the form of contributions from individuals or entities that receive the benefit of a service.

The largest expense offsets are Town and City reimbursements for community college students who attend out-of-County schools in New York State and payroll contributions by County employees in the Flexible Benefits Program.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Revenue Offset to Expense was \$16.9 million in 2017, before increasing 15.9% to \$19.6 million in 2018. The Revenue Offset to Expense decreased to \$18.8 million in 2019 a 4.1 % decrease over the 2018 actual. In 2020, the Revenue Offset to Expense decreased to \$17.7 million, a 5.9% decrease over the 2019 actual. The 2021 Projection is \$20.4 million, an increase of \$2.7 million or 15.3% from the 2020 actual.



DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Revenue Offset to Expense is \$20.5 million, which is an increase of \$100,000 from the 2021 Projection. The major components of Revenue Offset to Expense are tuition reimbursements of \$16.8 million, and contributions to the Flexible Benefits Program of \$2.1 million.



DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES

DEFINITION

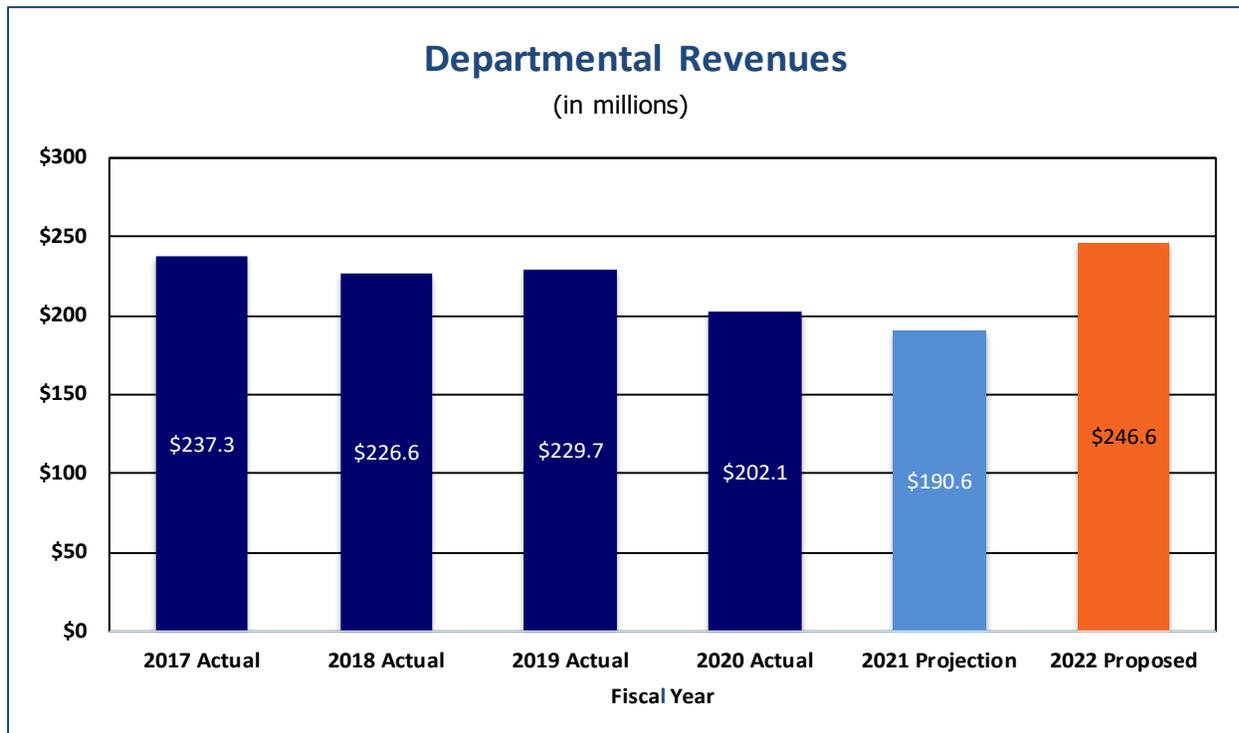
Departmental Revenues represents fees collected by the County for the use of County facilities and for certain services provided by various departments and County officials. Many County departments collect revenue. The largest revenue collecting departments are the Office of the County Clerk, Police Department, Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums, Department of Social Services, and Health Department. Examples of receipts categorized as Departmental Revenues include fees for ambulance services, mortgage-recording, tap map verification, park-related activities, registrations, and reimbursements from various social service programs such as Medicaid, Early Intervention, and Preschool.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The Departmental revenues for 2017 through 2020 totaled \$237.3 million, \$226.6 million, \$229.7 million, \$202.1 million, respectively. Revenues were reduced in part, due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

In 2020, the Departmental Revenues saw decreases of \$27.6 million. This was primarily due to revenue decreases in the Department of Public Works, Police Department, and the Parks Department. The County is projecting Departmental Revenues in 2021 to be \$190.6 million due to continued impacts of COVID-19, which especially affected fare box revenue for the NICE bus service.

DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Departmental Revenues is \$246.6 million, an increase of 29.4% from the 2021 Projection. This increase is due primarily to the expected post-COVID-19 recovery in activity. County Clerk Deed revenue and the Department of Assessment Tax Map fee are expected to increase by \$10.2 million and \$18.0 million respectively, due to greater volumes. The Health Department's revenue is expected to increase by \$1.5 million from the 2021 Projection primarily due to higher caseloads that qualify for Medicaid Reimbursement. The County also projects that Police Department revenue will increase by \$9.5 million due to a projected increase in ambulance dispatches.



INTERDEPARTMENTAL REVENUES

DEFINITION

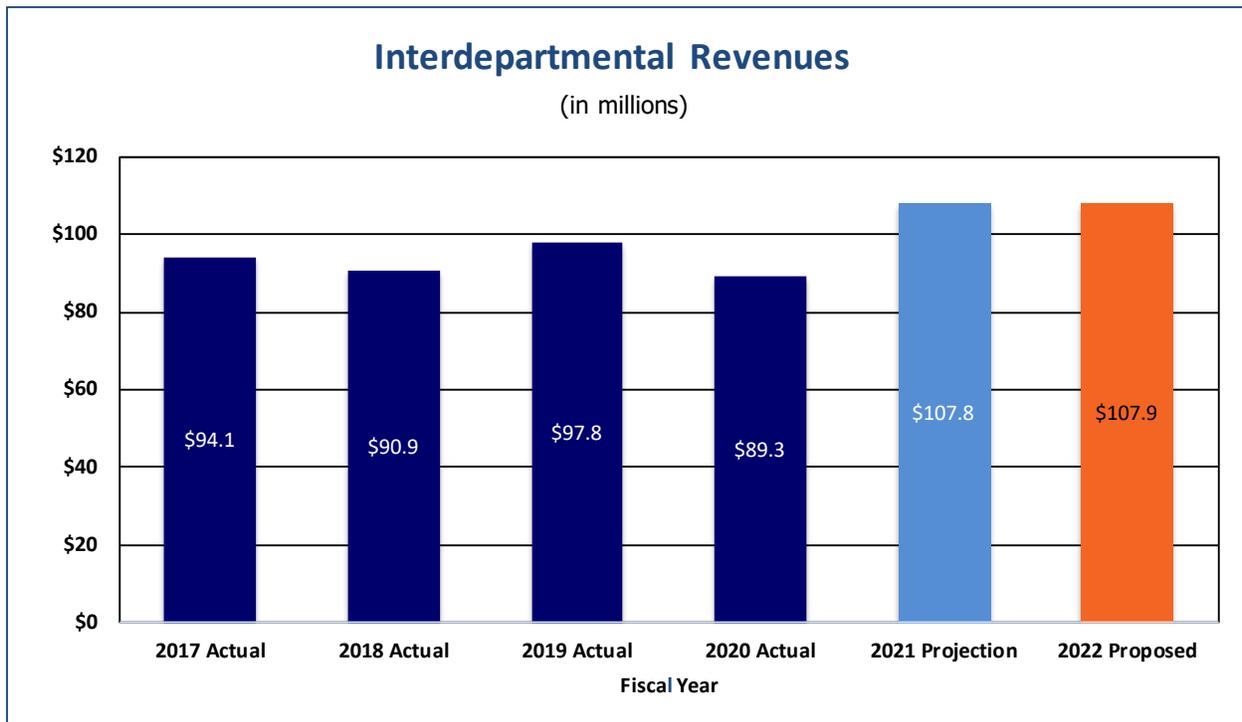
Interdepartmental Revenues are revenues for services performed by one County department for another County department. They can also be revenues in connection with departments that collaborate and share resources for purposes of providing a constituent service or program deliverable. County departments with specialized knowledge, expertise, experience, and capabilities usually perform services for other departments. Examples of these centralized services include information technology, public safety and security, legal services, records management, purchasing, facilities management, fleet services, mail services, printing and graphic services, workers' compensation expense, and County-related centralized indirect costs. Probation, Human Services, and Social Services are examples of departments that collaborate on providing constituent services or program deliverables. The corresponding expenditure for the receiving department is shown as Interdepartmental Charges.

Interdepartmental Revenues are revenues received within the major fund structure of the County and do not address charges or transfers between the major funds and special districts, such as the Sewer and Storm Water Resource District and/or other distinct County entities, such as the Community College. The trend for Interdepartmental Revenues will reflect the changes that occur in the County's shared services environment.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Interdepartmental Revenues fluctuated between 2017 and 2020. Interdepartmental Revenues decreased by 3.4% in 2018, and increased by 7.6% in 2019, respectively, primarily due to reduced Police District Headquarters charges in 2018, and increased building occupancy and IT charges in 2019. In 2020, revenues declined 8.7% due to reduced building maintenance charges. The 2021 Projection for Interdepartmental Revenues is \$107.8 million, an increase of 20.7%, driven by IT and indirect charges.

DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interdepartmental Revenues is \$107.9 million, an increase of 0.1% from the 2021 Projection.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES & REVENUES (\$ in thousands)

BUYER	SELLER DEPARTMENTS												TOTAL	
	CF	IT	HS	PW	PDD	PDH	BU ¹	AT	DA	CC	SS	BU ²		
BU	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,805	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,805
FC	\$52	\$1,104	\$0	\$1,302	\$0	\$70	\$690	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,218
HE	\$235	\$1,433	\$0	\$1,583	\$0	\$499	\$1,839	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$179	\$0	\$5,768
HI	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
HS	\$27	\$322	\$0	\$2,034	\$0	\$166	\$1,166	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$44	\$0	\$0	\$3,760
PDD	\$1	\$798	\$0	\$1,248	\$0	\$5,417	\$15,454	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$22,917
PDH	\$200	\$3,445	\$0	\$4,615	\$0	\$0	\$20,881	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$29,141
PB	\$0	\$44	\$0	\$1,091	\$0	\$99	\$186	\$0	\$0	\$150	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,570
PW	\$66	\$2,983	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12,360	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,408
SS	\$201	\$3,851	\$100	\$7,214	\$0	\$2,092	\$4,551	\$328	\$432	\$0	\$0	\$1,503	\$0	\$20,272
TOTAL	\$ 781	\$ 13,980	\$ 100	\$ 19,087	\$ -	\$ 14,150	\$ 57,125	\$ 328	\$ 432	\$ 150	\$ 44	\$ 1,682	\$ 0	\$ 107,859

BU¹ Indirect Cost; BU² Workers Comp.



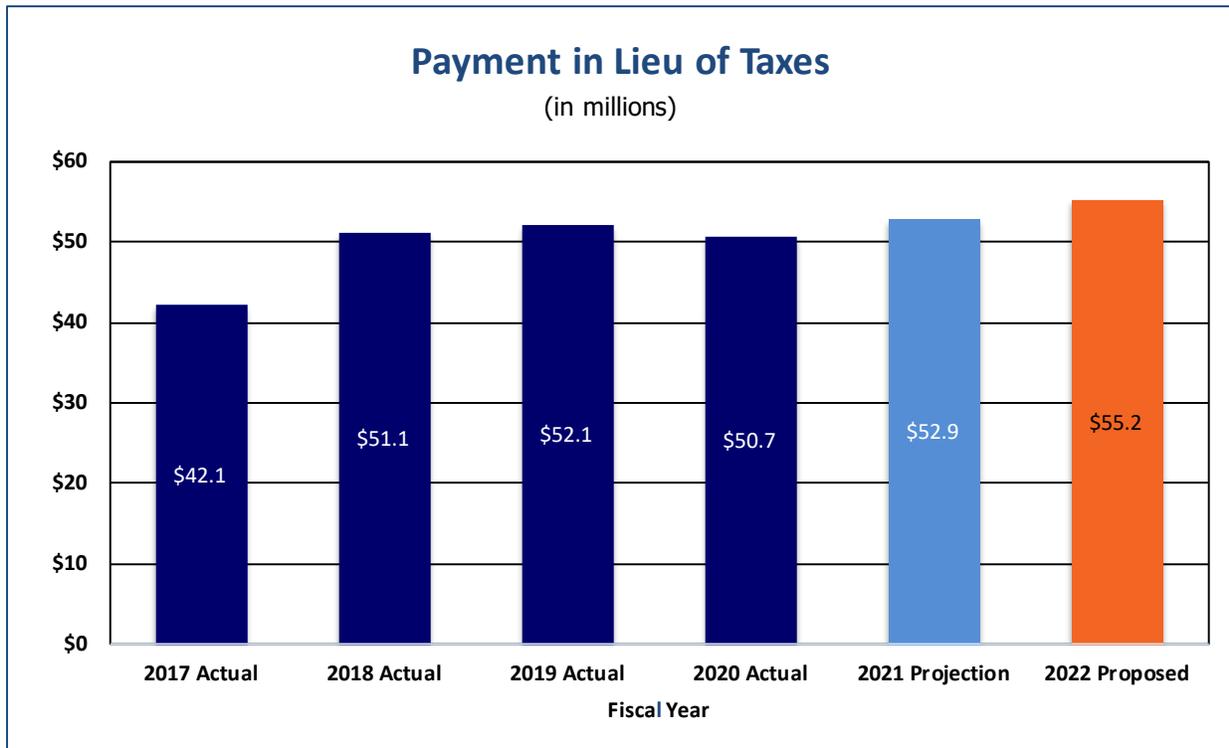
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES

DEFINITION

Payments In Lieu of Taxes (PILOTs) are payments made to the County pursuant to contractual arrangements facilitated by various Industrial Development Agencies (IDAs) between the County and other municipalities, housing authorities, or property developers. They function as an inducement to spur economic growth through the operation of businesses, commercial real estate development, and senior and low-income housing in Nassau County. To achieve this goal, the properties are generally removed from the tax rolls and the entities remit contractually determined PILOTs, which are usually less than the real estate taxes that would have been due if the properties were on the tax rolls. The Comptroller’s Office monitors the PILOT revenue received by the County for low-income and senior citizen PILOT agreements. The Assessment Department monitors PILOT revenue for agreements made by the IDA.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Between 2017 and 2019, PILOT revenue increased 23.8% from \$42.1 million to \$52.1 million. In 2020 the PILOTs decreased \$1.4 million or 2.7% from 2019. The County projects 2021 revenue to be \$52.9 million an increase of 4.3% from 2020. Payments associated with individual PILOT agreements generally start low, stay flat for three years, and then increase, thereafter, over time.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for PILOT revenue is \$55.2 million, an increase of \$2.3 million from the 2021 Projection.



CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT

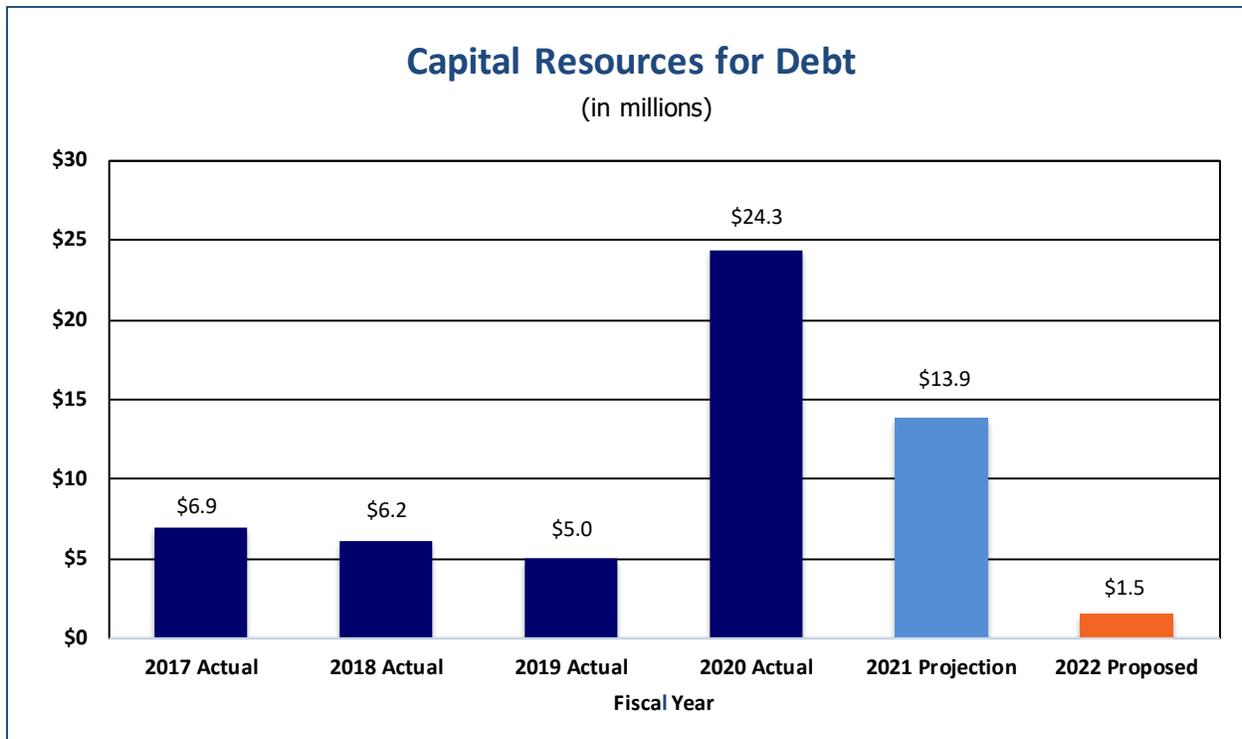
DEFINITION

Capital Resources for Debt includes unused cash in closed capital projects and premiums received on County borrowings. The County uses the excess cash to pay debt service.

Excess capital cash is unexpended cash that remains in a capital project after the project is completed or canceled. Unanticipated Federal Aid, State Aid, betterment agreements with other municipalities, or positive expense budget variances can generate unexpended capital cash. Premiums are amounts paid by investors that are in excess of the principal amount of short-term notes or long-term bonds.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Fluctuations in Capital Resources for Debt are due to fluctuations in proceeds received from the closing of capital projects, and bond premium generated from the issuance of premium bonds. The amount decreased to \$6.2 million in 2018, then \$5.0 million in 2019. In 2020 the amount increased to \$24.3 million due to a significant increase in the closeout of capital projects. The County projects revenues of \$13.9 million in 2021 from restructuring proceeds and bond premium. The County typically does not budget for capital closeouts.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget contains \$1.5 million in bond premium in Capital Resources for Debt.



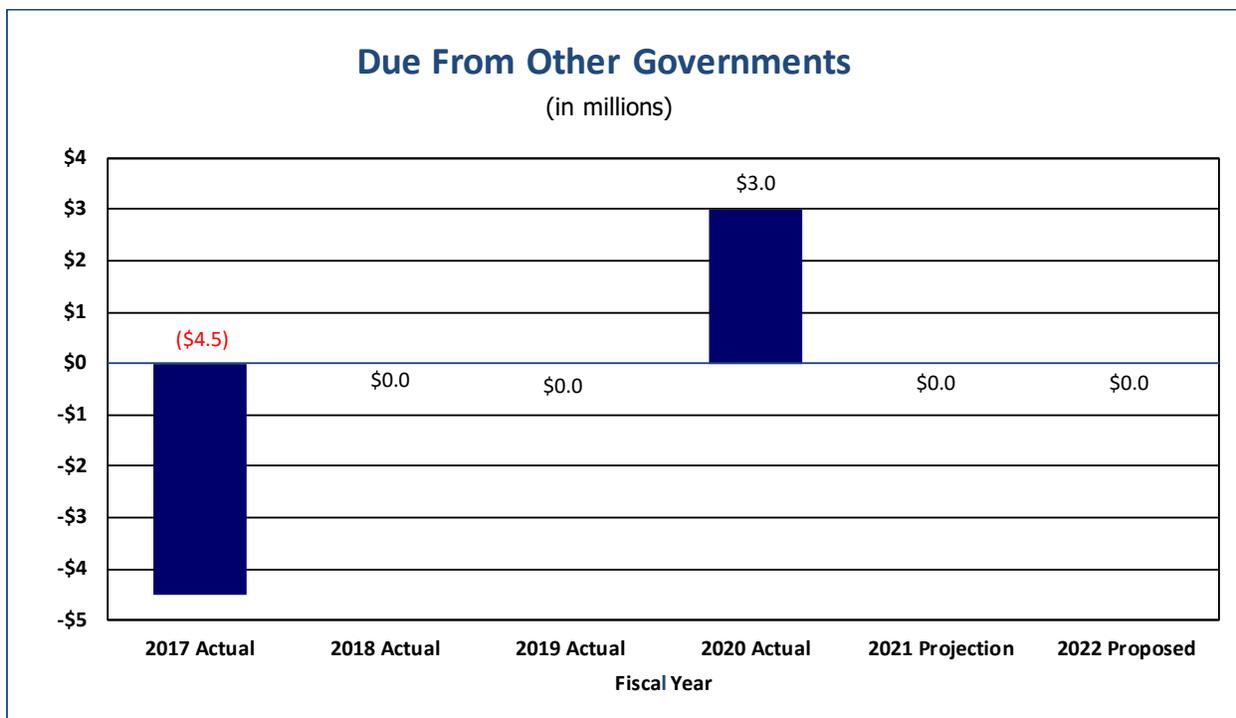
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS

DEFINITION

Pursuant to an inter-municipal agreement (IMA) with each of the Villages of Cedarhurst and Lawrence, the County took over the operation of each village’s sewer treatment plant and collections systems in 2012. Both villages collect sewer rents and pay the County according to the terms of the respective IMA.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2012, the County signed inter-municipal agreements with the Villages of Cedarhurst and Lawrence, where the County took over the operation of each village’s sewer treatment plant and collections systems. The collection of the outstanding balance of all year’s sewer rents is currently under review by the County Attorney’s Office. As a result, the 2021 Projection is \$0.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget does not anticipate sewer rent collections.



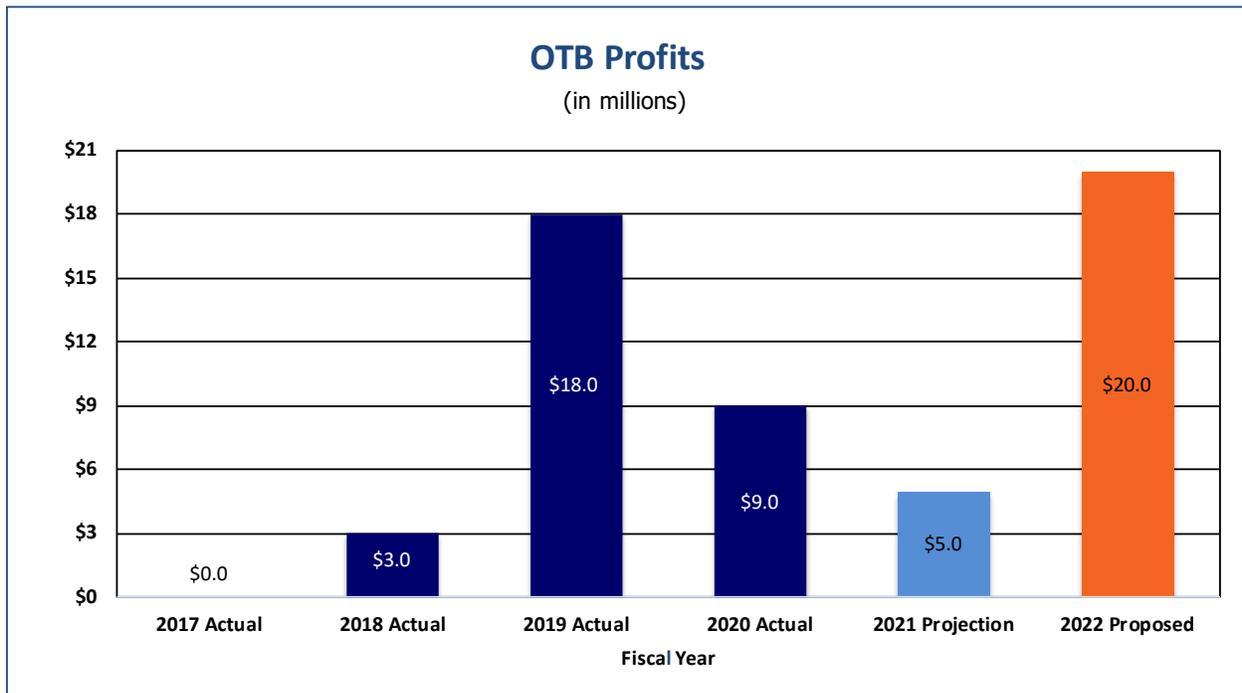
OFF TRACK BETTING (OTB) NON-TAX REVENUE

DEFINITION

In 2013, the New York State Legislature enacted the “Upstate NY Gaming Economic Development Act,” which allows the Nassau Regional Off-Track Betting Corporation, among others, to host Video Lottery Terminals (VLTs). This law designates Nassau County as a “newly eligible municipality,” which gives the County the right to share in the profits produced by the terminals within the confines of its borders.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Profits flowing to Nassau County from OTB operations were \$18.0 million in 2019 due to a New York State legislative agreement transferring OTB’s authority to install 1,000 Video Lottery Terminals (VLTs) to Genting New York LLC, a Malaysia-based firm that currently operates the Resorts World Casino at Aqueduct Racetrack. The 2020 actuals were \$9.0 million a 50.0% decrease due to the impact of COVID-19. The 2021 Projection is \$5.0 million a decrease of 44.0% from the 2020 actuals.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Off-Track Betting Non-Tax Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$20.0 million which is an increase of \$15.0 million from the 2021 projection. The County anticipates it will receive the full share of VLT revenue as the economic activity returns to pre-pandemic levels.



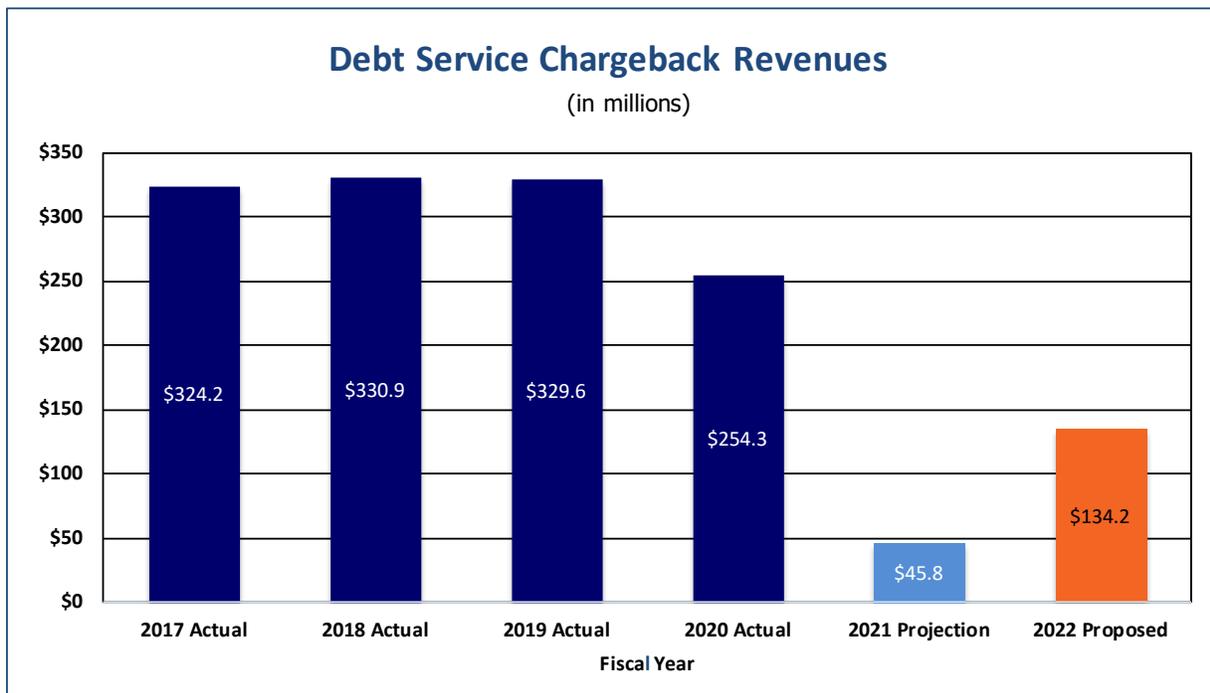
DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACK REVENUES

DEFINITION

The County budgets debt service interest, principal, and set-aside payments in the Debt Service Fund. The County then charges these expenses to the operating funds on a project-by-project basis. Debt Service Chargeback Revenues reflects payments into the Debt Service Fund from the General, Fire Prevention, Police Headquarters, and Police District Funds to enable the County to allocate its debt service expense to the correct tax base. Regarding projects related to the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District, the County pays a portion of the debt service directly from the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District (SSW) Fund. The County budgets the remainder in the Debt Service Fund, which it then charges back to the SSW Fund.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Debt Service Chargeback Revenues was \$324.2 million in 2017 and was relatively steady at \$329.6 million in 2019. The Chargebacks expense was \$254.3 million in 2020, a decrease of \$75.3 million, due primarily to an increase in capital closeouts and a reduction in NIFA set-asides of \$50 million due to the extension of a NIFA sinking fund payment from November 2020 to November 2021. In 2021, NIFA refunded its own debt and County debt which significantly reduced existing debt service expenses in 2021 and 2022, thereby affording the County financial flexibility in addressing reduced revenues due to the impact of COVID-19. The projection for 2021 is \$45.8 million. Fluctuations from year-to-year are typically due primarily to fluctuations in revenue from capital closeouts and premium earned on debt issuances, which the County applies to Debt Service and therefore affects the required Debt Service Chargeback. See “Debt Service Fund” for a further explanation debt service.



DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Debt Service Chargeback Revenues is \$134.2 million, an increase of \$88.4 million from the 2021 Projection. This change is consistent with the NIFA Debt Restructuring plan which provided budgetary relief in 2021 and 2022.



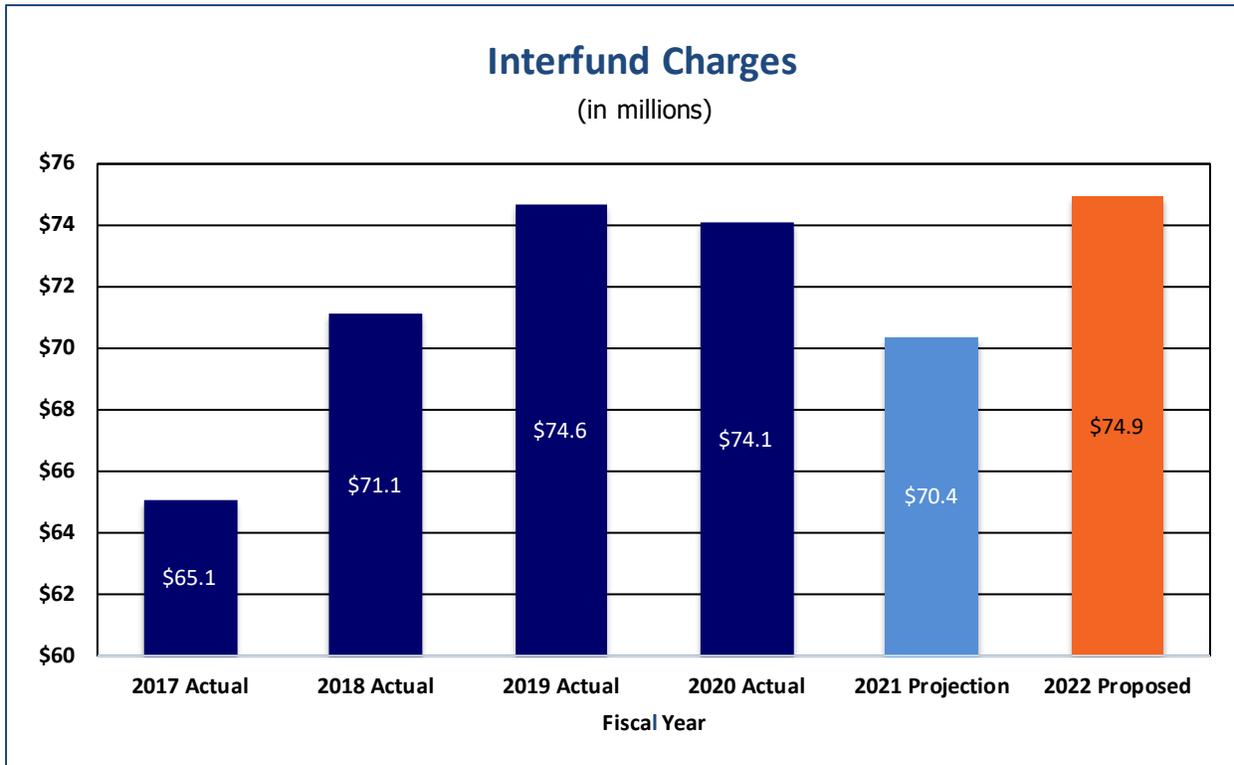
INTERFUND CHARGES

DEFINITION

The County classifies revenues received by departments within the Major Operating Funds for services they provide on behalf of non-Major Operating Fund entities as Interfund Revenues. These can include revenues for services provided to the Grant, Community College, Capital, and Sewer and Storm Water Resource District Funds. In addition, these revenues include payments to the Debt Service Fund for principal and interest payments related to debt for the Environmental Bond Fund and Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund. These charges differ from Interdepartmental Revenues, which are limited to services between entities within the Major Operating Funds.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2018, Interfund Revenue was \$71.1 million, a 9.2% increase when compared to 2017. In 2019, Interfund Revenue was \$74.6 million or 4.9% higher, when compared to 2018, due to a change in methodology in recording chargebacks from the General Fund to the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District (SSW). The new methodology nets Salaries and Other Than Personal Expenses in their respective lines. The 2020 Interfund Revenue was \$74.1 million, a decrease of \$0.5 million from the 2019 actuals. The 2021 Interfund Revenue is projected at \$70.4 million, a \$3.7 million or 5.3% decrease from 2020. The decrease is primarily due to lower indirect chargebacks in the Police Department related to the opioid and gang crisis in Nassau County and Capital Debt Service Chargebacks.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interfund Charges is \$74.9 million, an increase of \$4.5 million, or 6.4% from the 2021 Projection due an increase in indirect chargebacks from SSW.



FEDERAL AID

DEFINITION

Federal Aid refers to financial support extended by the Federal Government to State and local public entities, including municipalities, which consider such aid revenue. Federal legislation authorizes this aid and bases it on specific criteria such as the type of expense, e.g., social/health program services, salaries, capital project costs, and socio-economic factors, e.g., people living below the poverty level. The County also receives Federal Aid for infrastructure, transportation, and occasionally for natural disasters, such as Superstorm Sandy and Hurricane Irene.

The Department of Social Services (DSS) receives the majority of Federal Aid in any given year. Federal Aid partially or fully funds DSS programs including Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Food Stamps (aka SNAP), Safety Net Assistance (SNA), and Day Care.

Other departments receiving Federal Aid include the Correctional Center (operated by the Sheriff's Department), Department of Public Works (DPW) – Real Estate, Department of Human Services, Police Department, and Health Department. The Federal State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) reimburses the Correctional Center for the provision of cell space and for a portion of correction officers' salaries to supervise Federal prisoners who the County detains until Federal officials transfer them to Federal facilities. The Correctional Center also receives some funding from the DSS TANF program to provide assessments of certain inmates. In Human Services, the Office of the Aging receives Federal Aid for Transportation and Supportive Services, Congregate Meals, Home Delivered Meals, Health Education and Medication Management, and Caregivers Day Care and Respite. The County's Debt Service Fund receives a direct payment subsidy for a portion of its borrowing costs on Build America Bonds that the County issued in 2009 and 2010.

The County receives Federal Aid in two ways based on the Federal legislation. It receives the aid directly from an agency of the Federal Government, e.g., Food Stamps from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, TANF, and SNA from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and emergency aid from Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The County also receives Federal Aid that is disbursed to the State of New York and then is "passed through" a State agency to the County. For example, the Federal Transit Administration sends funding to the New York State Department of Transportation, which then "passes through" the funds to the County. While distribution of Federal Aid is not competitive and is often federally mandated, the County must submit an application or plan of some type each year for each funding stream.

The Federal Government bases Federal Aid in a given year on the annualized level of expense as well as adjustments to prior year aid. Other factors affecting Federal Aid include the condition of the national and state economies, national and state emergencies, and the funding priorities and decisions of Congress and the President in each Federal Fiscal Year that commences on the 1st of October. All these factors can result in significant Federal Aid fluctuations each year.



HISTORICAL TRENDS

Department of Social Services

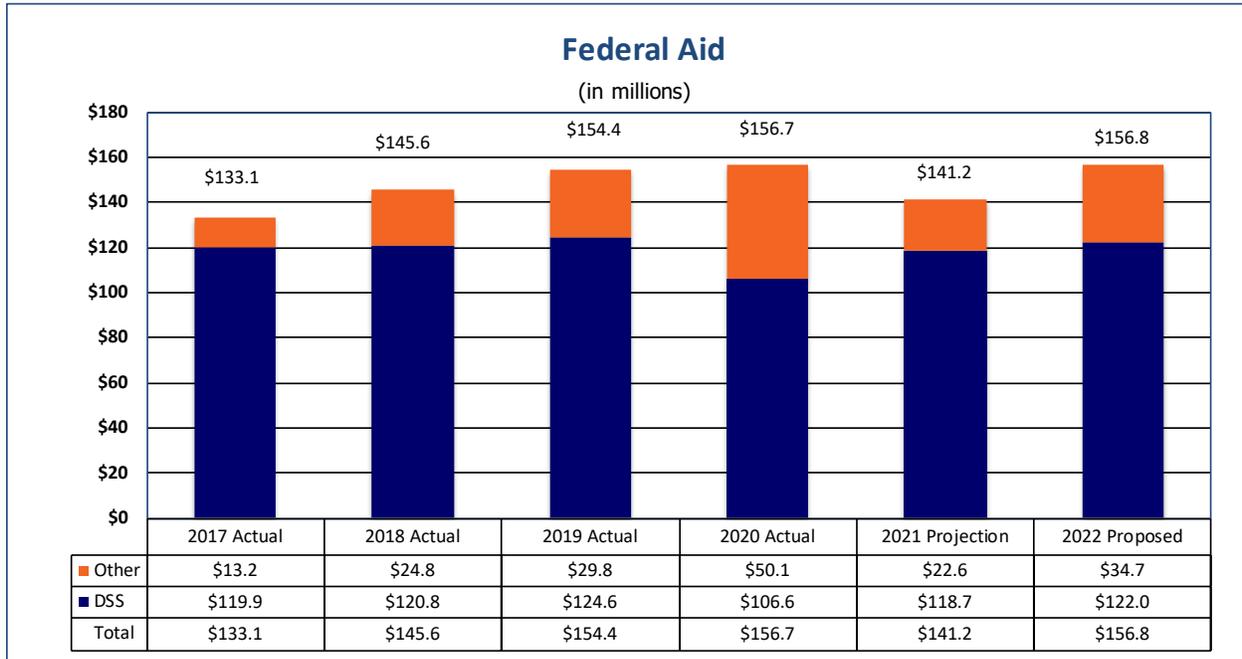
Since 2017, Federal Aid received by DSS has accounted for approximately 80% of all Federal Aid that the County recorded. Federal Aid for DSS increased in 2018 from 2017 by \$856,796, or 0.7%, and was primarily attributable to continued increase in the Child Care subsidy grant. In 2019, Federal Aid for DSS increased by \$3,821,727, or 3.2%, primarily due to the continued increase in the Child Care subsidy grant. Federal Aid for DSS decreased by \$18.0 million in 2020 primarily due to reduced day care needs. The County is projecting Federal Aid in 2021 to be \$118.7 million for DSS primarily driven by TANF and Day Care costs.

Other Departments

In 2018, Federal Aid in the Other Departments category was \$24.8 million, driven by Federal Transit Administration reimbursement for Public Works. The 2019 Federal Aid in the Other Departments Category was \$29.8 million, driven by Federal Transit Administration reimbursement for Public Works. In 2020, Federal Aid in the Other Departments category was \$50.1 million, again driven by Federal Transit Administration reimbursement for Public Works. The 2021 Projection for Federal Aid in the Other Departments is projected to be \$22.6 million, due to reduced Federal Transit Administration reimbursement for Public Works.

Federal Aid in Human Services in 2018 was \$5.3 million, a decline of \$295,271 primarily due to a slight decline in Title III E (Care Givers) aid. In 2019, Federal Aid in Human Services was \$6.0 million an increase related to additional USDA food program funds, with 2020 decreasing to \$5.1 million due to a decrease in the USDA food program funds. The 2021 Projection for the Department of Human Services is \$4.9 million.

DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Federal Aid in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$156.8 million, an aggregate increase of 11.0% compared to the 2021 Projection due to anticipated funds from Federal Transportation Services from the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2021 (CRRSAA). Federal Aid for Public Assistance caseloads in DSS accounts for 77.8% of Federal Aid. Caseloads which are expected to increase are offset by a reductions in Federal Aid related TANF reimbursables.



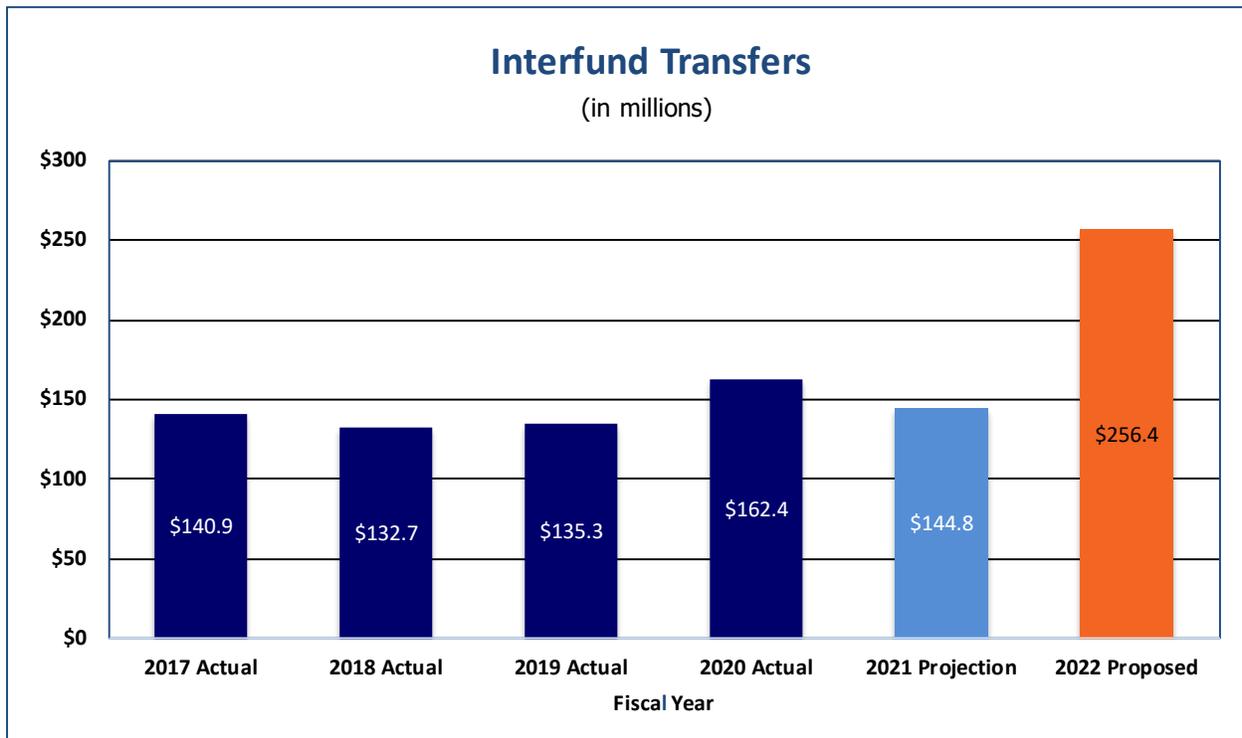
INTERFUND TRANSFERS

DEFINITION

Interfund Transfers is a revenue code that enables the County to transfer revenues between funds. The County has used this object code to reflect revenue received by the Police Headquarters Fund from the General Fund and a transfer of tax levies from Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority to Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Historically, this object code was only budgeted in the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund (SSW) for transferring the tax levies from the Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority (SFA). In 2017, the County transferred \$105.6 million of tax levy from SFA to the SSW Fund, \$27.0 million from the General Fund to the Police Headquarters Fund (PDH) to cover salaries shortfalls and \$8.0 million from Retirement Contribution Fund to General Fund for pension costs. In 2018, the County transferred \$115.5 million of tax levy from SFA to the SSW Fund, \$13.4 million from Police Headquarters Fund to General Fund to cover Debt Service Chargebacks. In 2019, the County transferred \$121.1 million of tax levy from SFA fund to the SSW fund, \$11.8 million from PDH to General Fund, \$1.6 million from Disputed Assessment Fund (DAF) to General Fund, and \$696,617 from Bond Indebtedness (BIF) to Debt Service Fund (DSV). In 2020, the County transferred \$140.1 million of tax levy from SFA fund to the SSW fund, \$17.4 million from Police Headquarters Fund and \$4.4 million from Fire Commission Fund to General Fund to add to the Fund Balance. The 2021 Projection is \$144.8 million, a decrease of \$17.6 million or 10.8% from the 2020 Actuals.



DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Interfund Transfers is \$256.4 million, a \$111.6 million increase when compared to the 2021 Projection. The increase is attributable to a sales tax transfer from the General Fund to the Police Department Headquarters' Fund.



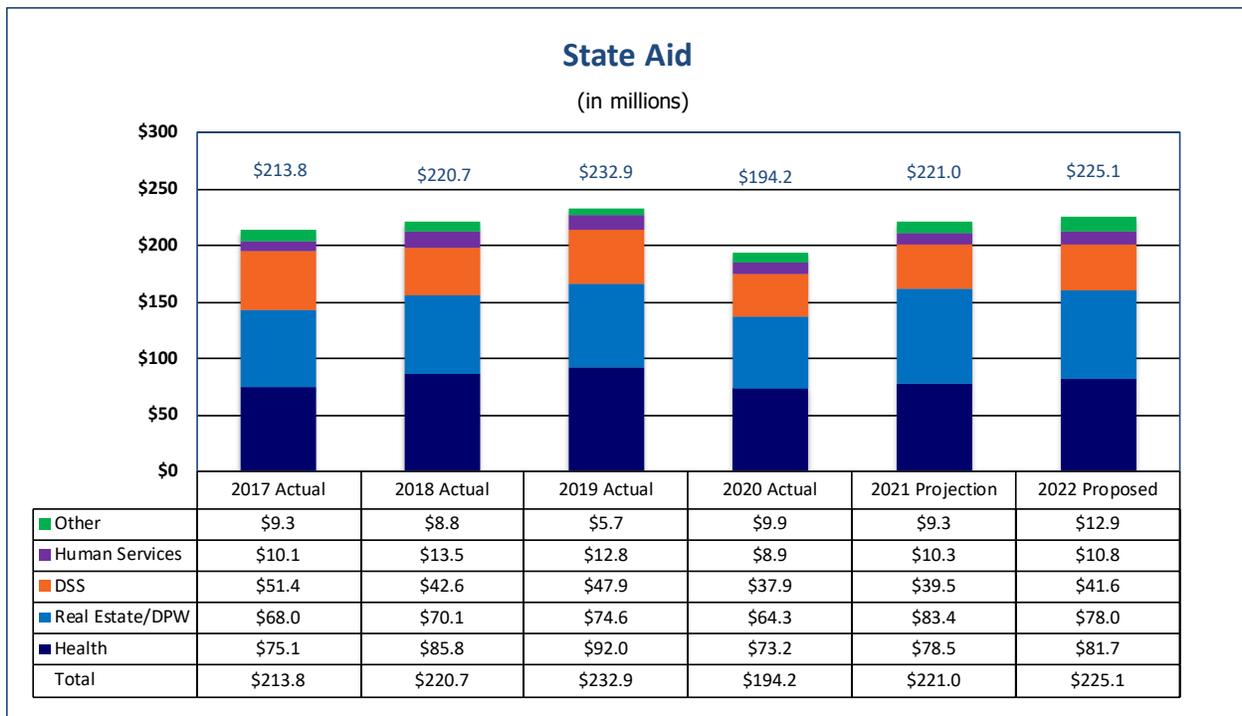
STATE AID

DEFINITION

State Aid refers to financial support extended by New York State (NYS) to local public entities, including municipalities such as the County. State legislation authorizes the aid and bases it on specific criteria such as the type of expense and the factors related to specific programs. In some cases, the State caps the aid in a given year. Typically, the Health Department and the Department of Social Services receive the greatest share of State Aid in the form of reimbursements for expenses incurred by their respective programs.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

In 2018, State Aid increased to \$220.7 million or 3.3% higher compared to 2017, primarily due to increased reimbursement in Early Intervention and Preschool. In 2019, State Aid increased 5.5% driven by increased reimbursement for the Preschool Special Education Program. In 2020, State Aid decreased to \$194.2 million due to reduced reimbursement for Preschool Special Education Programs and benefits needs in the Department of Social Services due to the pandemic. For 2021, State Aid is projected to increase by 13.8% back in line with historical levels.



DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for State Aid is \$225.1 million, an increase of \$4 million, or 1.8% compared to the 2021 Projection. This is primarily due to higher reimbursement from the New York State Department of Health Preschool/School Medicaid Support Unit for the Children in Early Intervention and Pre-School Special Education and Probation Department Raise the Age reimbursement.



SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE

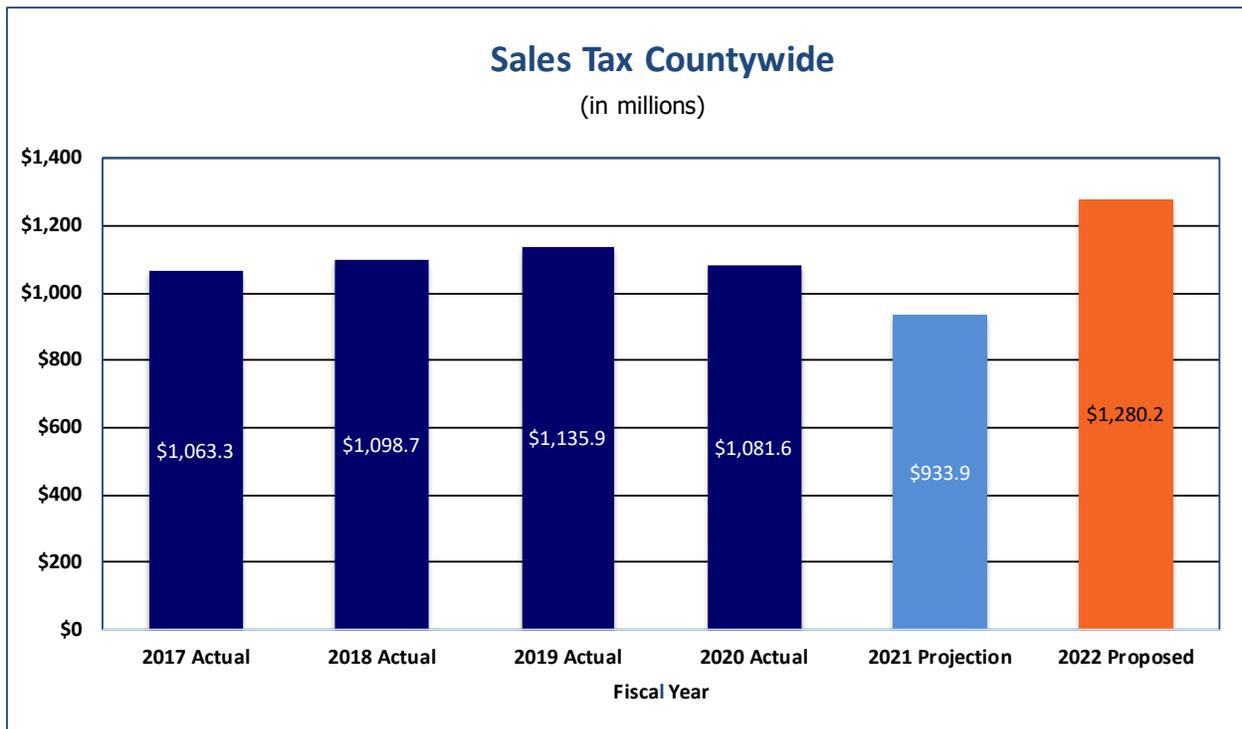
DEFINITION

Governing bodies of cities and counties may impose sales and use taxes within their boundaries at a rate limited by State statute and as implemented by local laws, ordinances, or resolutions to fund operations.

The sales tax rate in Nassau County is 8.625%, of which 4.375% is the State’s share, (including a 0.375% component that the State imposes within the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation District) and 4.25% is the County’s share, out of which the County must allocate a 0.25% component to towns and cities within the County under a Local Government Assistance Program.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Between 2017 and 2020, Sales Tax Revenues grew at an annual average annual rate of 0.6%. In 2021, Countywide Sales Tax is projected to decrease 13.7% from the 2020 Actual receipts.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Countywide Sales Tax revenues is \$1,280.2 million. The amount budgeted equates to an annual increase of 3.2% compared to the 2019 Actual, the last pre-pandemic year.



PART COUNTY SALES TAX

DEFINITION

New York State Tax Law Section 1262(d) gives the Cities of Long Beach and Glen Cove a choice regarding their share of certain sales taxes collected by restaurants, hotels, and other retail establishments. They can either receive these revenues directly from New York State or allow the State to send the revenues to the County and receive a credit for property taxes. The City of Long Beach receives a direct distribution of these Sales Taxes from New York State, while the City of Glen Cove has chosen not to receive these taxes directly. The Towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead, and Oyster Bay do not have the option of receiving these sales taxes directly from New York State, and the State distributes their share to Nassau County. Part County Sales Tax represents these sales taxes sent to Nassau County by the State. The townships and cities collect their portions of property taxes in Nassau County, and they remit the County portion to the County. The mechanism by which the City of Glen Cove and the three Towns receive credit for these Part County Sales Tax is to remit a lower amount of Property Tax to the County than they otherwise would have, reflecting the fact that they did not receive a direct distribution from New York State for these specific sales taxes.

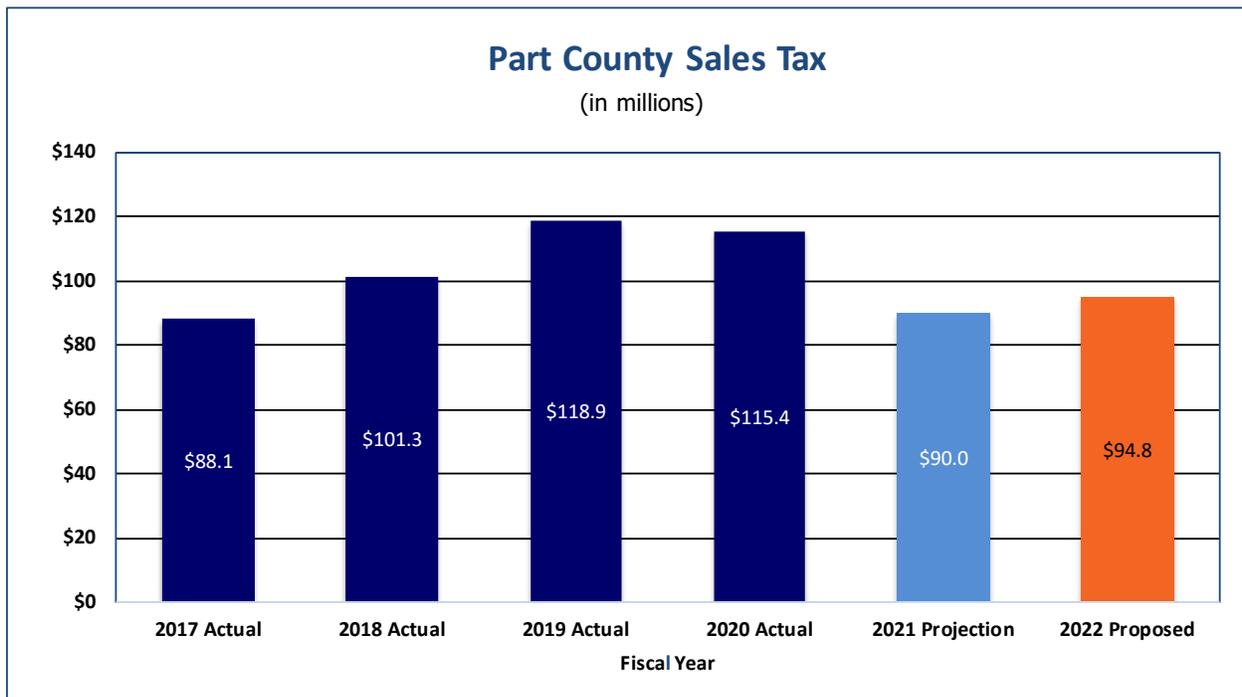
The County budgets and records these taxes separately from other sales taxes so that the property tax bills for the City of Glen Cove and the three townships properly reflect an equal reduction in what otherwise would have been County property taxes. Since the County considers the Part County Sales Tax a payment of County property tax, the County can only recognize actual collections up to the budgeted amount. If the actual is over budget, the County defers the difference and recognizes it two years later. If the actual is under budget, the County adds the shortfall to the property tax bill two years later. The two-year delay is due to the timing of the next year's budget adoption in October and issuance of the County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) issued on or about June 30th of the subsequent year. The County does not know the actual Part County Sales Tax amounts until the County Legislature adopts the subsequent year's budget; therefore, the County must recognize the actual Part County Sales Tax amounts in the following year.

DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



HISTORICAL TRENDS

Part County Sales Tax typically increases or decreases in percentages similarly to the Countywide Sales Tax, but, is subject to adjustment for prior year's difference. Differences are often the result of adjustments for over or under collections discussed above. Between 2017 and 2020, these taxes had risen at a by a total of 31.0%. The projection for 2021 is \$90.0 million, an approximate 22.0% decrease from the 2020 Actual.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Part County Sales Tax is \$94.8 million, an approximate 5.3% increase from the 2021 Projection. This includes approximately \$25.8 million deferrals from 2020, consistent with County accounting policy. The deferral recognized in 2021 was significantly smaller. Due to this difference, the change from the 2021 Projection is different than the change associated with Countywide Sales Tax.



PROPERTY TAX

DEFINITION

New York State law requires localities such as the County to base real property taxes on assessed value. Counties, cities, towns, villages, school districts, and special districts each raise revenues through real property taxes to pay for local services. The assessed value and the tax rate of the taxing jurisdictions where a specific property is located determine the amount of taxes.

New York State law provides that taxing authorities assess each property at a uniform percentage of its market value. However, for special assessing units, there may be a different uniform percentage applied to each class of property. New York City and Nassau County are the only special assessing units in the State. The uniform percentage for the class of property can vary from very low to a higher percentage, as long as it does not exceed 100%. However, the County must assess each property in the same class at the same uniform percentage.

The New York School Tax Relief (STAR) program provides a partial property tax exemption from school taxes to qualifying homeowners where the resident owners and their spouse's income is less than \$500,000. The basic STAR exemption is available for owner-occupied, primary residences regardless of the age of the owner(s) and exempts the first \$30,000 of the full value of a home from school taxes. The enhanced STAR exemption is available for the primary residence of senior citizens with yearly incomes, including any owner's spouse who resides at the property, not exceeding the statewide limit. For qualifying senior citizens, in 2018 the enhanced STAR program exempts the first \$86,000 of the full value of a home from school property taxes for the 2018-19 school year. An explanation of the STAR program is available here:

<https://www.tax.ny.gov/pit/property/star/star-exemption-program.htm>

There are over 400,000 taxable parcels of property in the County. The Department of Assessment assesses each parcel to support the County's property tax levy and the tax levies for the three towns, 55 of the 56 school districts, and County and town special districts. The County's total property tax levy is set at the sole discretion of the County, subject to State constitutional and statutory limitations. A statutory formula sets the distribution of the total levy by class.

State law requires that the County place all real property in Nassau County in one of the following four classes.

- Class one: one, two, and three-family homes and residential condominiums of three stories or less
- Class two: apartments, residential cooperatives, and residential condominiums of four stories or more
- Class three: public utility equipment
- Class four: all other property (principally commercial, industrial, and vacant property)

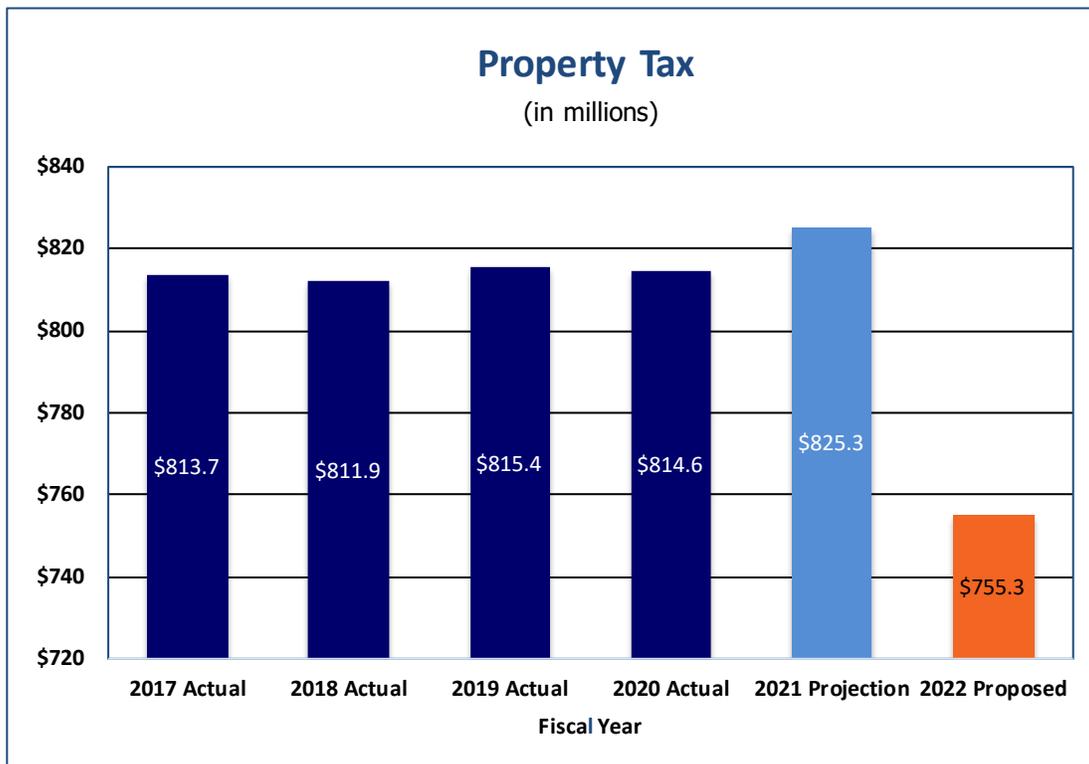
DESCRIPTION OF REVENUE CODES



The Department of Assessment calculates the tax by multiplying the tax rate (set by the County Legislature) and the taxable assessed value (a percentage of fair market value, subject to statutory adjustments for phase-ins and partial exemption). The total property tax revenue for the primary County funds (General, Fire Commission, Police District, and Police Headquarters) and the Nassau County Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority appears below.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Property Taxes for the Major Operating Funds were \$813.7 million, \$811.9 million, \$815.4 million, and \$814.6 million for the years 2017 through 2020. The 2021 Projection for Property Taxes is \$825.3 million and included the additional value of new construction.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget provides a Property Tax reduction of \$70.0 million. For Fiscal Year 2022, the County proposes \$755.3 million for Property Taxes, or 8.5% less than the 2021 Projection.



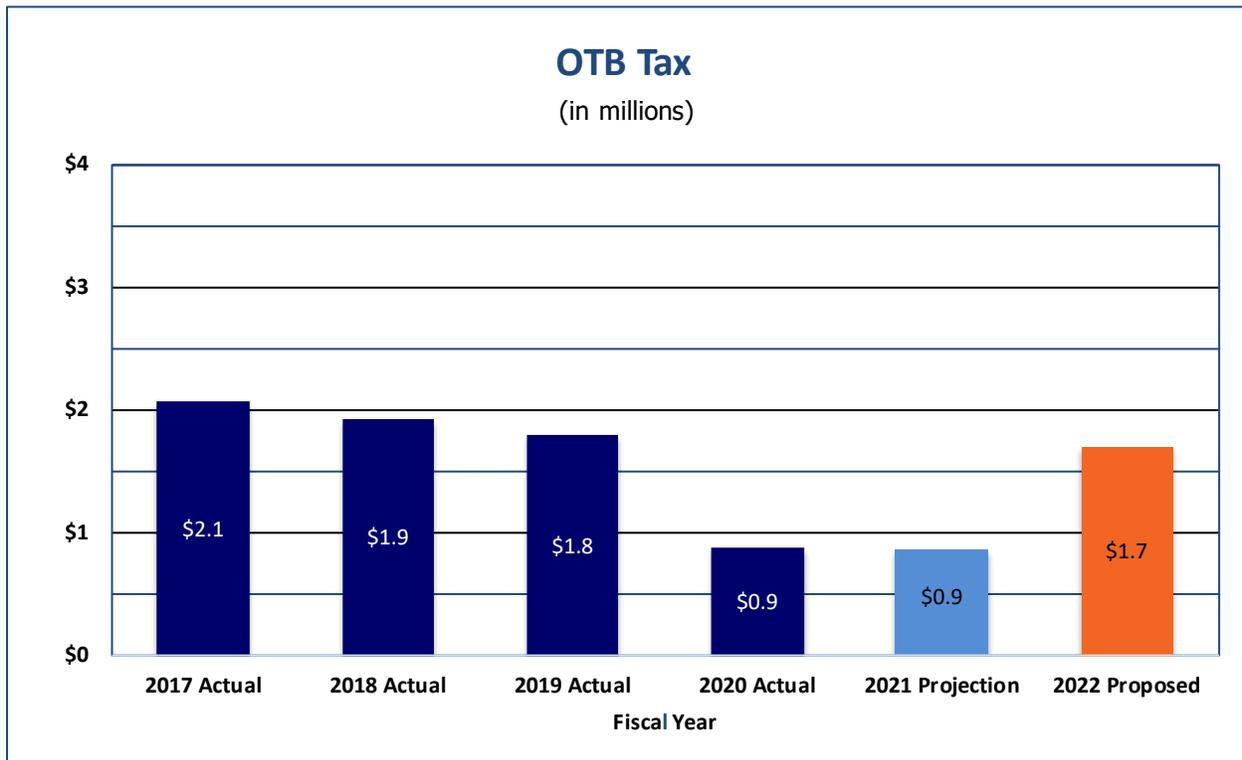
OFF TRACK BETTING (OTB) 5% TAX

DEFINITION

Para-Mutual winnings are subject to a 5% surcharge for persons placing bets at off-track betting facilities throughout New York State on races in Nassau County, except at tele-theatre facilities.

HISTORICAL TRENDS

The revenue from Off Track Betting had been declining steadily from 2017 through 2020 due to lower wagering subject to the surcharge of 5% on all off-track winnings. The County projects OTB revenue in 2021 to be \$900,000, flat from the 2020 actual.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget of \$1.7 million is an increase of \$800,000 compared to the 2021 Projection.



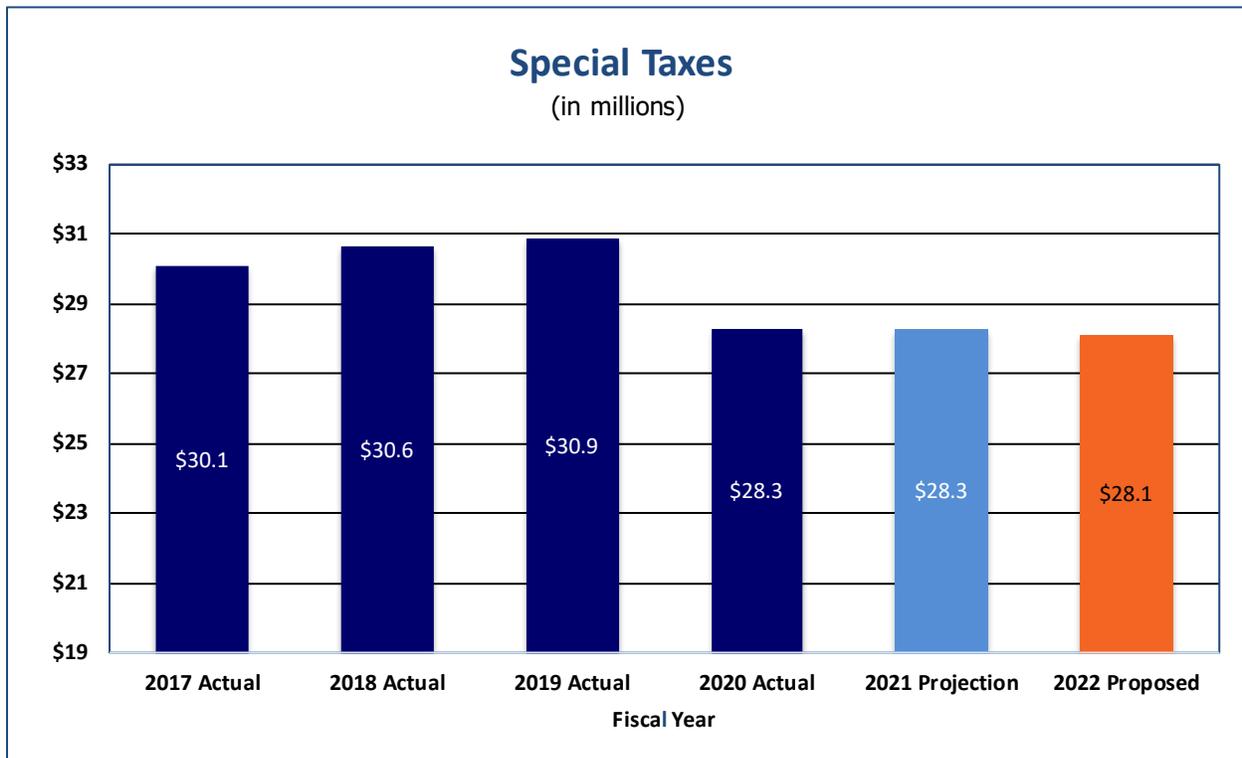
SPECIAL TAXES

DEFINITION

The County collects various Special Surcharges and Taxes based on usage in accordance with laws enacted by the New York State Legislature. The most significant of these are the Motor Vehicle Registration Fees, Emergency Phone and Enhanced 911 Telephone Surcharges (Police Department), Hotel/Motel Occupancy Tax (Department of Parks, Recreation & Museums and the Office of the Treasurer), and the Entertainment Ticket Tax (Office of the Treasurer).

HISTORICAL TRENDS

Special Taxes revenue collected for years 2017 through 2020 totaled \$30.1 million, \$30.6 million, \$30.9 million, and \$28.3 million respectively. The Projection for 2021 is \$28.3 million which is unchanged from 2020.

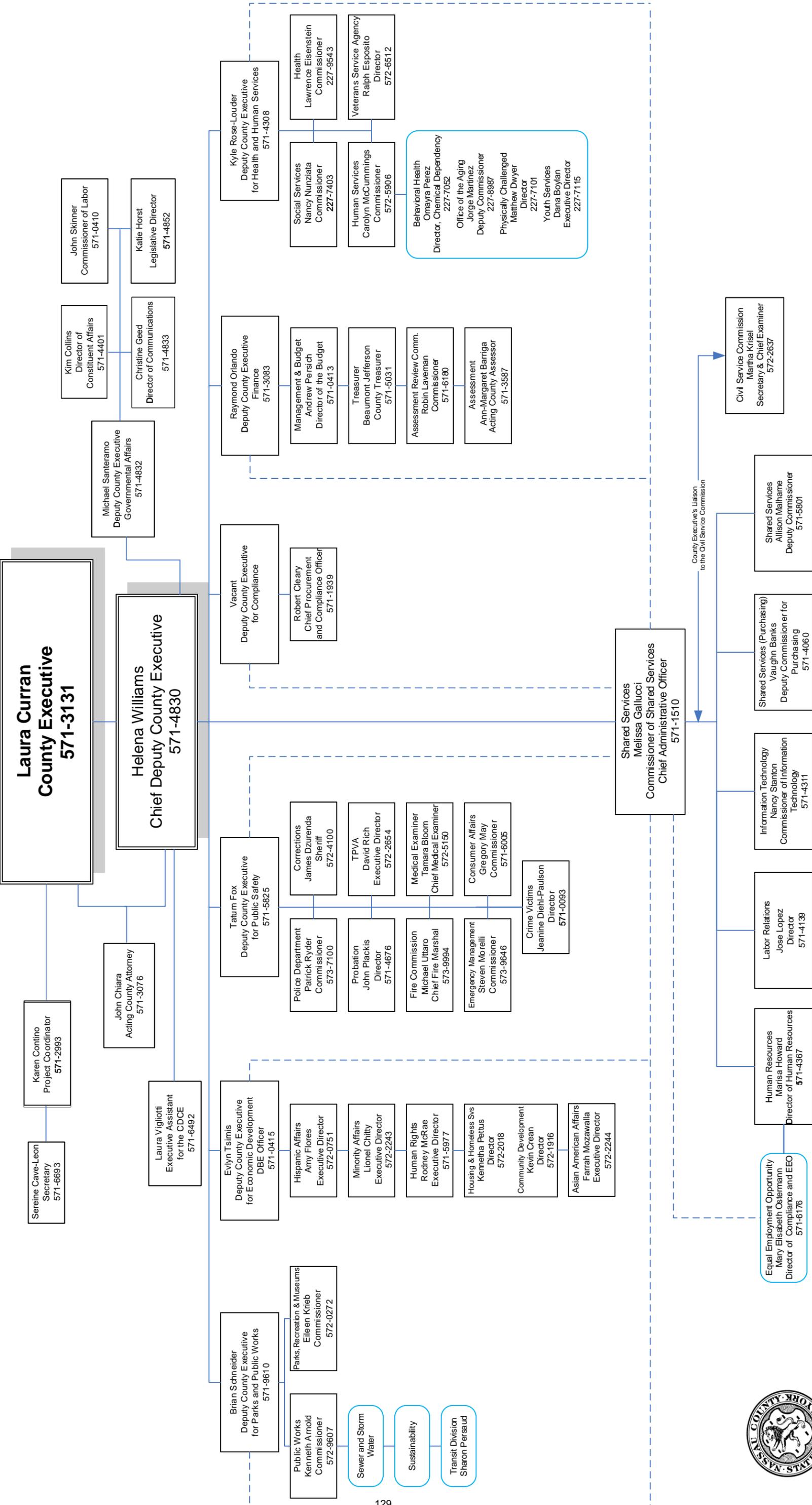


2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Special Surcharges and Taxes is \$28.1 million, a decrease of \$0.2 million from the 2021 Projection.

**OPERATING DEPARTMENTS
AND
AGENCIES**

Nassau County Organizational Chart





COMMISSIONER OF INVESTIGATIONS

The Commissioner of Investigations is responsible for the identification, investigation, and eradication of fraud, waste, and abuse that affects the County’s finances, programs, and services, and the investigation and remediation of fraudulent activities or improper billing by contractors, vendors, and consultants with whom the County does business. In addition, the Commissioner of Investigations is responsible for the claims of workplace violence, the identification and investigation of failures of County employees to abide by County policies and, by designation of the County Board of Ethics, the Commissioner also administers the Financial Disclosure Program.

GOALS

- Reduce instances of fraud, waste, and abuse affecting County agencies and departments
- Reduce employee tolerance of fraud, waste, and abuse in the workplace
- Reduce contract irregularities

OBJECTIVES

- Review, analyze, and take timely appropriate action on tips and complaints
- Recommend controls and procedures that will reduce opportunities for fraud, waste, and abuse in County operations
- Conduct a thorough review of all tips and complaints and facilitate examinations and audits of County operations
- Make timely and thorough analysis utilizing best practice investigative regulations
- Respect confidentiality while following applicable laws, rules, and regulations
- Ensure that the highest ethical standards, and fairness and objectivity are observed

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the Commissioner of Investigations is \$200 which is an increase of \$200 from the 2021 Projections.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	-	1,000	-	100
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	1,000	-	100
EXP Total		-	2,000	-	200



OFFICE OF ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS

The Office of Asian American Affairs (OAAA) mission is the advancement and betterment of economic, employment, business, and cultural opportunities for the Asian-American community. OAAA is a vital link for the community by providing County resources as well as assistance and serving as an outreach center. OAAA assists the County and the administration in the dissemination of information and provides the County with culturally competent recommendations regarding policies.

This Office also works in conjunction with the Office of Minority Affairs, the Office of Hispanic Affairs, and the Commission of Human Rights to address the needs of marginalized communities. OAAA enables the community to actively contribute and participate in County initiatives. This office works across all levels of government and community networks to deliver meaningful results for the Asian-American community in Nassau County.

GOALS/OBJECTIVES

- Assist the various officers of County government to improve the delivery in quality-of-life services such as social services, mental health, health services and public works projects involving the Asian-American community.
- Provide access and opportunity for Asian-American participation in County contract and procurement programs.
- Develop and improve the County's Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprise (MWBE) programs to afford greater opportunities to participate in public contract bidding procedures as well as exploring ways and means to assure their participation.
- Produce and publish any research papers or studies on issues affecting the Asian-American community.
- Translate key County documents and press releases in Urdu, Hindi, Bengali, Arabic, and Mandarin for constituents facing a language barrier.
- Assist the County in the establishment of programs that support further engagement in economic activity and investment by Asian-Americans in the County, promote awareness amongst the County's citizens about Asian culture and encourage inclusion for Asian Americans within the County.
- Engage with other County departments and agencies to address the needs and concerns of the growing Asian population in the County, promote diversity and inclusion in programs and initiatives, and perform such other duties as may be directed by the County Executive or the Legislature.



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The Office of Asian American Affairs 2022 Proposed Budget expense is \$544,750, an increase of \$119,942 from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$504,750 an increase of \$136,942 from the 2021 Projection primarily due to additional staffing needs for the department to assist with the needs of the Asian-American community in Nassau County.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense is \$40,000, a decrease of \$17,000 from the 2021 Projection primarily due to equipment purchased in 2021 that will be used in Fiscal Year 2022.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	250,024	351,241	367,808	504,750
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	5,000	25,000	5,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	10,800	32,000	32,000	35,000
EXP Total		260,825	388,241	424,808	544,750

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	4	3	6
Full-Time Total		4	3	6
Part Time		4	4	4
Part Time Total		4	4	4



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of Asian American Affairs						
<i>Performance Measure: Number of Communications Received</i>						
2020 Actual*	2021 Q1	2021 Q2	2021 Q3 Expected	2021 Q4 Expected	2021 Target	2022 Target
3321	1922	539	1900	600	5000	5250
*Data recording started in June 2020. Communications include, but are not limited to, calls, emails, and instant messages.						
<i>Performance Measure: Number of Events and Initiatives Conducted</i>						
2020 Actual**	2021 Q1	2021 Q2	2021 Q3 Expected	2021 Q4 Expected	2021 Target	2022 Target
47	12	16	21	15	65	75
<i>Performance Measure: Number of Outreach Events Attended</i>						
2020 Actual**	2021 Q1	2021 Q2	2021 Q3 Expected	2021 Q4 Expected	2021 Target	2022 Target
124	54	73	75	60	240	260

*Data recording started in June 2020. Communications include, but are not limited to, calls, emails, and instant messages.

**2020 Actual values are significantly less due to the COVID-19 pandemic, most events then were virtual.



ASSESSMENT REVIEW COMMISSION

The New York State Legislature established the Assessment Review Commission (ARC) in 1998 under New York State Real Property Tax Law 523-b. The State amended the law in 2002 to broaden the review powers of ARC. ARC is an independent, quasi-judicial body consisting of a chairperson and eight other commissioners (A total of 9 commissioners are authorized by statute) appointed by the County Executive with the approval of the County Legislature. ARC has the authority to hire appraisers and staff. The Chairperson has the authority to designate commissioners or employees to act as hearing officers on individual assessment matters. In addition, ARC's staff provides valuation resources for the County Attorney.

MISSION

Through ARC, Nassau County taxpayers may appeal their property's annual tax assessment by filing an Application for Correction of Assessment. ARC's Commissioners and staff of professional appraisers are exclusively dedicated to making accurate determinations on these administrative appeals. ARC makes independent determinations of market value and reduces assessments that it finds excessive. It also corrects tax class and exemption errors. ARC can only review assessments that property owners have appealed. Ultimately, it is ARC's mission to assist in creating a fair, accurate and equitable assessment roll.

GOALS

- Annually review all valid filed appeals
- Analyze all data needed for accurate review of appeals from taxpayers
- Correct assessment errors before the tax bills are issued so a property owner does not pay excessive taxes and before the County's refund obligation accrues
- Support the maintenance of the Integrated System for Real Property Assessment Administration, Appeals, Tax Billing, and Collection & Refunds (ADAPT) that integrates the various systems currently utilized by ARC and the Department of Assessment
- Adjust and streamline workflow to enable the agency to process protest application increases
- Educate Nassau County property owners about ARC's processes and procedures
- Continue making strides in technological advancement including scanning and digital technologies



OBJECTIVES

- Increase the number of electronic filings by taxpayers through the Assessment Review on the Web (AROW) system by educating the public about the benefits of AROW.
- Review valid residential and commercial assessment appeals for the years under review
- Inform the Department of Assessment of assessment changes and notify taxpayers of final determinations
- Respond courteously and in a timely manner to citizen inquiries
- Provide Nassau County with accurate reviews of appeals by a staff of appraisal professionals
- Provide the Nassau County Attorney’s Office with appraisal support for reviews of properties that are on the trial calendar

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The Assessment Review Commission’s Proposed 2022 Budget expense is \$6.1 million, a \$1.2 million increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$5.9 million, a \$1.2 million increase from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to the hiring plan that will increase staff.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$251,000 in Other Than Personal Services, a \$10,000 increase compared to the 2021 Projection. This is primarily due to the increase in mailings to taxpayers grieving their assessments, related postage, computer supplies, membership dues and mandated educational training.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	4,670,475	4,944,684	4,713,587	5,895,269
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	60,612	241,000	241,000	251,000
EXP Total		4,731,086	5,185,684	4,954,587	6,146,269
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	217,225	-
REV Total		-	-	217,225	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	BOARD	9	6	9
	CSEA	53	55	60
	ORD	1	3	1
Full-Time Total		63	64	70
Part Time		2	2	3
Part Time Total		2	2	3



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Assessment Review Commission			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	% ProSe Grievances Filed	The number of parcels appealed ProSe as a percentage of total appeals.	The number of grievances filed is not a measure that is controllable by the agency. Actions taken in response (Reviews, Offers and Settlements) are controllable. Response percentages, then, are the targets that reflect agency performance.
Government Efficiency	% Representative Grievances Filed	The number of parcels appealed by Representatives as a percentage of total appeals.	
Government Efficiency	% Grievances Reviewed	The number of grievances reviewed by ARC as a percentage of all residential or commercial appeals	Review assessments to provide Nassau County taxpayers with accurate assessments before they become a future refund liability.
Government Efficiency	% Grievances Receiving Offers	The number of appeals receiving offers by ARC as a percentage of all residential or commercial appeals.	Offer Nassau County taxpayers a fair and accurate assessment of their property.
Government Efficiency	% Accepted Offers	The number of offers from ARC, whether reduced or not, accepted by taxpayers or their representatives as a percentage of all residential or commercial appeals.	Adjust assessments as needed to accepted values.
Government Efficiency	% Reductions / Settlements	The number of grievances settled with reductions as a percentage of all residential or commercial appeals.	Reduction settlement of grievances.
ALL STATISTICS CALCULATED USING A NON-DUPLICATE HTPAR TABLE OR AROW IVG TABLE			

Assessment Review Commission									
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual 2021 Tax Year		2021 Target 2022 Tax Year		2021 Actual 2022 Tax Year		2022 Target 2023 Tax Year	
		Residential	Commercial	Residential	Commercial	Residential	Commercial	Residential	Commercial
% ProSe Grievances Filed	15.3%	14.6%	0.1%	20.0%	1.0%	12.4%	0.1%	15.0%	1.0%
% Representative Grievances Filed	84.7%	76.3%	8.9%	75.0%	10.0%	78.4%	9.1%	75.0%	9.0%
% Grievances Reviewed	87.6%	100.0%	80.7%	100.0%	80.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
% Grievances Receiving Offers	87.4%	92.1%	63.2%	90.0%	60.0%	95.5%	72.5%	90.0%	60.0%
% Accepted Offers	73.8%	33.3%	17.5%	35.0%	15.0%	52.0%	24.4%	45.0%	15.0%
% Reductions / Settlements	81.4%	26.6%	6.1%	25.0%	10.0%	51.3%	11.2%	40.0%	10.0%

*Performance data by Tax Year, i.e. 2021 Actual Data is for 2022 Tax Year



DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENT

The Department of Assessment (DOA) is responsible for developing fair and equitable assessments for all residential and commercial properties in Nassau County. It is the second largest assessing entity in the State after New York City. The County's assessment roll in 2020 includes over 423,000 properties with full valuation of over \$328 billion.

The importance of updating the assessment roll each year to keep values current and accurate was demonstrated by the inequities of the frozen assessment rolls that were published from 2011 until 2020. These updates and periodic revaluations require constant processing of permits, verifications of sales, updating property descriptions, updating obsolete computer programs, and implementing new processes and applications. However, due to the instability of the real estate market caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the County Executive paused property valuation updates for the 2022/2023 assessment roll.

In addition to producing an annual property assessment roll, the DOA is also responsible for maintaining and revising over 18,500 property tax maps; apportioning parcels; reviewing tax certiorari claims; and administering property tax exemptions as provided by New York State Real Property Tax Law. The DOA also handles defending the assessments in court for all cases filed in small claims. For the 2021 tax year, there were about 80,000 small claims cases filed. The role of the DOA is to improve the quality of the assessment process in the County, restore the credibility of the property tax assessment on each property, diminish the amount of refunds and restore equity for all taxpayers.

Unfortunately, the County is uniquely burdened to pay claims for overpayment of taxes not only for the fifteen percent of property taxes paid by County property owners to the County itself, but also claims relating to the other eighty-five percent of taxes paid for education and other purposes. This "County Guarantee" places urgency on the DOA's mandate to enormously improve the County's tax assessment and tax administration functions on an extraordinarily rapid timetable. The County is currently seeking to fund the prompt payment of new claims with current resources. Future payments will be substantially supported by a streamlined means of funding claims by class-four properties through the Disputed Assessment Fund (DAF). This administration has achieved State legislation which substantially improved the ability of the DAF to serve this purpose.

Furthermore, over the last two years, the DOA has hired over 50 assessors, assessor aids, clerks, and additional support staff to achieve all the stated goals and objectives. The DOA enhanced the training of its employees. By hiring skilled individuals and improving the training of its current employees, the DOA will further its goal of developing a more professional, efficient, and cost-effective agency which will produce and maintain a fair and credible assessment roll on a sustained basis for the future.

**GOALS**

- Accurately assess all residential and commercial properties within Nassau County
- Reduce the amount of grievances filed
- Provide excellent service to the public
- Continue the training of the more than 50 employees hired over the past 2 years
- Simplify and improve the processing of New York State Property Tax Exemption applications that are filed by Nassau County property owners
- Improve the mediation and adjudication of tax certiorari cases against the County
- Improve the County's defense of the assessment rolls and limit refund liability
- Improve the transparency of the assessment system in Nassau County and reduce its complexity
- Increase public awareness and understanding of the assessment system in Nassau County and its role in determining property taxes

OBJECTIVES

- Issue a tentative assessment roll on the first business day of January each year
- Complete a finalized assessment roll for the prior period on the first business day of April each year
- Review and enter all building permit data submitted by the Towns and Villages
- Verify sales from the County Clerks Office
- Restore and grant exemptions for both personal and commercial properties
- Conduct outreach programs for residents regarding property tax exemptions

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The DOA's 2022 Proposed Budget expense is \$46.5 million. Expenses include Salaries, Wages & Fees of \$12.8 million, a \$1.3 million increase as compared to the 2021 Projection, primarily due to a stepped-up hiring plan.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense at \$3.7 million, an increase of \$1.9 million compared to the 2021 Projection. The increase is due to the increased need for Analytical Services. Other Suits & Damages remains unchanged at \$30.0 million.

Revenue for the DOA's 2022 Proposed Budget is \$55.1 million, an increase of 48.4% primarily attributable to a recovery in receipts for the Tax Map Verification Fee as the impact of COVID-19 fades. This is a service fee to access, acquire, and maintain the most current certified information on each tax map parcel used in any land document recording record.

ASSESSMENT



E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	10,922,620	12,023,594	11,547,428	12,820,092
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	10,000	10,000	-
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	354,191	1,084,500	1,084,500	1,154,500
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,059,099	840,000	840,000	2,500,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	33,817,393	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
EXP Total		46,153,303	43,958,094	43,481,928	46,474,592
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	9,916	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	45,367,056	43,344,004	37,144,004	55,145,000
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	429,332	-	-	-
REV Total		45,796,388	43,344,004	37,153,920	55,145,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	147	151	156
	ORD	7	5	6
Full-Time Total		154	156	162
Part Time		2	3	3
Part Time Total		2	3	3



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

The County Attorney's Office is comprised of six Legal Bureaus, a Special Investigations Unit, and embedded Agency Counsel.

FAMILY COURT BUREAU

The Family Court Bureau is comprised of three units. Deputy County Attorneys (DCAs) conduct ongoing investigations, negotiate settlements, conduct pre-trial litigation, bench trials, post-dispositional litigation, and provide consultation services to Police, Probation and the Department of Social Services.

- **Child Neglect and Abuse Unit** DCAs represent and advise DSS in Child Protective Proceedings including the most severe cases of child sexual and physical abuse. DCAs draft petitions, orders and motions pertaining to abused and neglected children. DCAs handle all phases of child welfare Court proceedings including pre-petition and post-petition applications for orders of protection, access orders, emergency removals, fact finding, dispositional as well as termination of parental rights proceedings when reunification cannot be achieved so that children can be adopted by loving families.
- **Juvenile Delinquency and PINS (Persons in Need of Supervision) Unit** DCAs investigate and prosecute children over the age of 7 and under the age of 17 who are arrested for the commission of criminal acts (as of October 1, 2019, this age increased to under 18 years of age due to Raise the Age), advise the Nassau County Police Department in the processing and charging of juveniles, represent Probation in dispositional and post-dispositional proceedings, assist in the presentment of PINS petitions, and assist OCFS in Court when extension of placement petitions are filed and represent DSS in post-dispositional PINS and JD cases. DCAs are also responsible for all weekend and holiday Court coverage for juvenile arrests.
- **Child Support** DCAs represent out-of-state agencies on behalf of custodial parents seeking to enforce or modify child support orders, represent DSS to establish paternity and seek child support orders from non-custodial parents in public assistance cases.

LITIGATION & APPEALS BUREAU

The Litigation & Appeals Bureau is comprised of four section: General Litigation/Torts, Labor, Early Case Assessment and Litigation Support, and Appeals. Each section of the Litigation & Appeals Bureau focuses on specific aspects of litigation, but also works in concert with each to achieve solid legal representation of the County and its departments/agencies.



- **General Litigation/Torts** handles all State actions and Federal litigation including civil rights and employment discrimination cases, as well as personal injury cases from routine slip-and-fall matters, to complex road design cases. The bureau pursues the County's rights to defense and indemnification, where applicable, and responds to Article 78 petitions as well. The section also pursues claims on behalf of the County and/or its agencies for damage to County property, facilities, and/or personnel.
- **Labor Section** defends the County against employment and labor law claims, as well as discrimination claims before Federal, State, and local human rights tribunals. The bureau works closely with the Office of Labor Relations in defending the County against employment grievances and union arbitrations. This section provides advice and counsel to County departments on labor law and issues arising from collective bargaining agreements.
- **Early Case Assessment and Litigation Support Section** handles all aspects of small property damage claims, investigates cases on behalf of all the litigating sections, and focuses on the early settlement of claims and risk management, assists and prepares the litigation section in responding to discovery demands. Upon assessment of the case at its earliest stage the County can address potential liability immediately and or have the matters dismissed. This section aggressively defends the County against claims of municipal liability, through complicated motion practice, depositions, and all phases of discovery and at trial.
- **Appeals** works closely with the other sections in the Litigation & Appeals. Members of this section appear and present oral arguments in appeals concerning issues of constitutional, administrative, employment, tax, tort, and social service law before the Appellate Division, Second Department, the New York State Court of Appeals, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, and other appellate courts.

MUNICIPAL FINANCE BUREAU

The Municipal Finance Bureau handles all budget and finance matters for the County including the issuance of debt by the County or related entities such as the Nassau County Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority.

MUNICIPAL TRANSACTIONS BUREAU

The Municipal Transactions Bureau represents the County on a broad range of contractual matters including real estate, procurement of goods and services, concessions, and inter-municipal agreements. The bureau is instrumental in key County initiatives. This bureau is comprised of three sections: Transactions, Agreements, and Condemnation.



- **Transactions** the Bureau represents the County in significant transactions such as:
 - The redevelopment of the Nassau Hub
 - The Long Island Railroad's ("LIRR") Main Line Expansion Project to add a third rail
 - The Bay Park Diversion Project
 - The redevelopment of the former Naval Weapons Plant in Bethpage
- **Agreements** the Bureau also drafts diverse inter-municipal agreements with non-profit groups, including park transfer, sewer consolidation, road improvement, and park management and support agreements, all to share resources, create operating efficiencies and improve public assets and services.
- **Condemnation** the Bureau also handles all condemnation proceedings and acquisitions of property on behalf of the County of Nassau.

LEGAL COUNSEL BUREAU

Members of the Bureau draft and comment on State and local legislation and counsel agencies on the implementation of State and local laws. The Bureau also drafts formal and informal opinions regarding the County Charter, the County Administrative Code, the Freedom of Information Law, privacy issues, First Amendment issues, and such other areas of State and Federal law as requested and directed.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT LITIGATION BUREAU

The Bureau handles special proceedings brought pursuant to Real Property Tax Law for commercial and residential properties in State court. The bureau also defends and litigates all issues relating to property assessment, such as tax exemption issues, restoration of taxes, Article 78 petitions and corrections of errors.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

This unit investigates Workers' Compensation claims, selected tort claims, and waste, fraud, abuse allegations related to County employees and property, and reported workplace violence incidents. The unit actively works with the Litigation Bureau, Department of Social Services and Family Court bureaus.

AGENCY COUNSEL

Agency Counsel are Deputy County Attorneys assigned to work with and act as agency counsel for agencies and departments throughout the County. There are Deputy County Attorneys assigned to the Department of Social Services, Department of Human Services, Department of



Assessment, Department of Consumer Affairs, Office of Labor Relations, and Office of Management & Budget. Deputy County Attorneys may sit with these departments, but they are responsible to the County Attorney.

GOALS

- Enhance department efficiency using case management software and document management system.
- Continue to work with County agencies/departments to develop practices and policies that protect the County.
- Aggressively pursue affirmative litigation and recover claims for damages to County property/personnel.
- Increase and build on effectiveness of the Early Case Assessment and Litigation Support Section to reduce and dismiss cases at the earliest stage.
- Defend anticipated significant Article 7 and SCAR tax challenges

OBJECTIVES

- Ensure that the County receives the best possible representation in a cost-efficient manner
- Manage and mitigate risk exposure to the County
- Assist in educating/training all County personnel in County policies such as those related to COVID 19 and its impact on County agencies
- Promote the legal education of attorneys

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Office of the County Attorney in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$14.6 million, which is an increase of \$1.2 million or 9.0% from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Salaries, Wages and Fees of \$8.9 million is an increase of \$1.1 million or 13.5% from the 2021 Projection. This increase is the result of additional staff required to handle more litigations with in-house staff.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$5.7 million in Other Than Personal Services (OTPS), a \$152,000 increase or 2.7% compared to the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget assumes that the Office of the County Attorney will realize \$4.3 million in subrogation and other revenues, which is an increase of \$856,885 from the 2021 Projection, due an increase in the projection from insurance recoveries.

COUNTY ATTORNEY



E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	7,703,010	8,288,045	7,838,000	8,895,581
	BB - EQUIPMENT	7,297	16,000	16,000	16,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	545,908	650,473	650,473	805,473
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	3,447,473	4,881,868	4,881,868	4,881,868
EXP Total		11,703,687	13,836,386	13,386,341	14,598,922
REV	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	251,250	610,000	610,000	610,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	1,297,231	4,015,695	1,972,398	2,935,686
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	100,519	105,000	311,403	205,000
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	313,919	327,546	327,546	327,546
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	12,599	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	279,201	255,000	255,000	255,000
REV Total		2,254,719	5,313,241	3,476,347	4,333,232

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	32	30	33
	ORD	56	55	60
Full-Time Total		88	85	93
Part Time		3	4	3
Part Time Total		3	4	3



OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is responsible for delivering a balanced operating budget and other financial reports each fiscal year; measuring both operational and financial performance, and establishing a strong link between performance and budget decisions; securing debt financing sufficient to meet cash flow and capital needs; conducting project management and business process reviews; managing risk in all County operations; and providing grant management services. OMB performs these functions through the following operational units:

BUDGET

OMB is primarily responsible for developing the County's Budget and Multi-Year Financial Plan (MYP), as well as Monthly Financial Reports. OMB accomplishes this by assigning a Budget Examiner to each key County operational area. OMB also works with departments to develop Smart Government Initiatives, which OMB reviews in conjunction with monthly forecasts. The Budget Examiners are responsible for approving and processing financial transactions, contracts and purchase orders, and providing expertise on operating and capital budget-related matters as well as revenue management.

AUDITS, GRANTS AND QUALITY ASSURANCE

The Audits, Grants and Quality Assurance (AGQA) team is responsible for developing annually the County's Grants Budget Plan that is in accordance with the vision, mission, and priorities of the County Executive and County Departments. AGQA helps develop, with other departments, administrative, financial analysis and operational policies and procedures related to grants. It also performs a central role in the administration and monitoring of grants by the processing of Grant Application Information Forms, Grant Contracts, Supplemental Appropriations, Board Transfers, and grant extensions, re-openings, and closeouts.

AGQA is also responsible with monitoring all phases of audit processes conducted by local, state and federal agencies and ensuring timely responses to audit requests. Once audit entities report their findings and recommendations, AGQA monitors, reports on and assists County Departments in completing audit corrective action plans as well as provides guidance on the establishment of proper internal controls.

Upon request, AGQA will assist County Departments in performing quality control reviews of their processes, data and procedures. Outcomes and recommendations are documented in reports to management for implementation. At times, AGQA will assist in implementing various recommendations, including but not limited to, documenting Standard Operating Procedures.



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT, RISK MANAGEMENT, AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

Performance Management measures operational performance and works with departments to develop and implement strategies to improve performance and maximize the achievement of Countywide programmatic and departmental missions, goals, and objectives. The results are more effective decision-making, more efficient management reporting, and increased accountability. A circular process strongly links planning, budgeting, and performance measurement. The process entails Performance Management working with departments to set goals and measurable objectives. Performance Management and the Budget Examiners then measure progress towards meeting those goals and objectives by analyzing the data collected and working with management to implement improvements in County operations.

Risk Management, in coordination with the County's Third Party Administrator (TPA) and outside counsel, continues to improve the County's workers' compensation claim reporting, safety monitoring, procedures, and protocol, as well as adhering to allowable entitlements. It continually reviews the TPA reports on medical claims, lost time, medical bill savings reports, nurse case management, and auto accidents. Risk Management provides authorization on liens-subrogation identification, 15-8 recovery reviews and invoice approvals, and authorizes plaintiff settlements. This continuous monitoring of claims activity is a key factor in cost containment and proper claims management.

Special Projects provides project support services and operations consulting in response to either management direction or negative performance management results. Special Projects is typically engaged in projects that affect multiple departments or require coordination across multiple disciplines to achieve a desired result. Special Projects participates in projects involving technology or improving operational processes.

DEBT MANAGEMENT

The County's Debt Policy provides that the County will plan debt issuances to achieve relatively level debt service while matching debt service to the useful life of projects. The Policy also states that the County will avoid the use of bullet or balloon maturities except in those instances where these maturities serve to make existing overall debt service level (to the extent permissible under the New York State Local Finance Law). At its discretion, the County may elect a more rapid or other debt service structure, such as declining debt service (i.e., equal principal amortization).

GOALS

- Promote sound financial management in accordance with best practices and Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP)
- Protect the County's credit rating
- Safeguard assets, identify risks, and eliminate liabilities
- Link performance to fiscal decision-making



- Adhere to sound and prudent fund balance and debt policies
- Maximize grants funding opportunities and make grant processes effective and efficient
- Provide financial analytics for grant awards
- Monitor and improve County internal controls, audit and corrective actions compliance
- Maintain appropriate capital assets for present and future needs
- Consolidate financial functions to improve fiscal decision-making and assess budgetary risks and opportunities
- Coordinate with the County Executive to improve financial processes to deliver more cost-effective services to County residents

OBJECTIVES

- Develop a balanced Budget and MYP approved by the County Legislature and the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA)
- Develop policies and procedures to minimize budgetary risks and audit findings
- Measure operational performance and analyze data to improve outcomes
- Work with departments to establish measures and set annual targets with the expectation of year-over-year improvement
- Manage the Workers' Compensation budget by improving claims management and reducing claims activity
- Identify promising grant opportunities and work with departments to pursue them
- Maintain or improve the County's credit ratings with the rating agencies
- Evaluate debt issuance options
- Regularly update the oversight community and the public on the County's fiscal and operational condition
- Coordinate with outside agencies to evaluate the best financial options for County operations
- Provide residents with more financial information and make the County finances more transparent

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Management and Budget are \$461.0 million, an increase of \$231.1 million, from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$7.2 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, which is an increase of \$1.7 million from the 2021 Projection. This is exclusive of \$10.0 million in attrition savings as reflected in the table below. Fringe Benefits are \$24.9 million for the 2022 Proposed budget, which is an increase of \$203,000 from the 2021 Projection.

MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET



The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$2.3 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, a decrease of \$225,000 from the 2021 Projection primarily due to a decrease in Contractual Services.

Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$1.6 billion, an increase of \$342.8 million from the 2021 Projection. The major change is the estimated Sales Tax collections. The 2022 Proposed Budget assumes \$1,375 million for Sales Tax which equates to 3.1% annual growth from FY 2019, the last pre-pandemic year.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	4,149,469	(2,887,780)	3,181,173	(2,805,848)
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	19,926,399	24,666,209	24,666,209	24,869,620
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	7,206,549	8,202,100	7,362,100	8,202,100
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	2,500	2,500	2,500
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	49,659	115,991	115,991	140,991
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,564,673	2,360,479	2,360,479	2,110,479
	GA - LOCAL GOVT ASST PROGRAM	71,344,132	62,468,160	62,468,160	84,755,653
	HD - DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACKS	231,491,279	213,031,251	36,546,114	122,105,427
	HF - INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	3,471,672	5,806,343	5,806,343	5,806,343
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	22,715,033	22,452,054	22,452,054	22,201,060
	JA - CONTINGENCIES RESERVE	(451,884)	-	-	-
	LA - SALES TAX TRSF TO POLICE HQ FD	-	-	-	111,527,154
	NA - NCIFA EXPENDITURES	2,800,000	2,160,000	2,160,000	2,330,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	56,703,997	62,784,413	62,784,413	79,765,180
EXP Total		420,970,977	401,161,720	229,905,536	461,010,659
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	201,624,293	-	-	-
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	351,826	950,000	375,000	475,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	962,294	18,500,000	3,544,518	18,550,000
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	15,994,691	18,850,000	18,850,000	18,850,000
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	55,057,118	58,807,355	58,807,355	58,807,355
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	24,421,730	26,304,488	26,815,496	29,066,122
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	-	132,006,796	-	-
	BS - OTB PROFITS	9,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	20,000,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	29,496,576	28,313,150	28,313,150	28,062,156
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	(624,060)	-	83,160	-
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	21,853,030	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	(323,623)	337,000	1,351,632	337,000
	TA - SALES TAX CO - SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE	1,081,608,600	933,897,683	933,897,683	1,280,179,167
	TB - PART COUNTY - SALES TAX PART COUNTY	89,564,801	89,982,151	89,982,192	94,820,833
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	39,864,866	42,189,502	42,189,502	2,000,000
	TO - OTB 5% TAX	875,360	955,000	870,000	1,710,000
REV Total		1,569,727,500	1,356,093,125	1,210,079,688	1,552,857,633

MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	28	28	28
Full-Time Total		28	28	28
Part Time		9	6	7
Part Time Total		9	6	7



DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

The Department of Consumer Affairs “DCA” was reconstituted in 2018 by Local Law 5, recombining the Office of Consumer Affairs with the Nassau County Taxi & Limousine Commission. DCA’s mission is to protect consumers in Nassau County from unconscionable and deceptive trade practices through licensing, enforcement, and education.

In addition to enforcing the County’s consumer protection laws and regulations, DCA is the local Weights & Measures Division of the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets, and the DCA Commissioner is the Director of the Weights & Measures Division.

LICENSING

DCA is responsible for licensing many consumer-focused industries, including, but not limited to, home improvement contractors, dry cleaners, ATM machines, and health clubs. Licensing ensures that applicants have the requisite experience, required insurance, and financial stability to operate their businesses.

ENFORCEMENT

Regardless of license status, business operators in a regulated industry are responsible for violations issued by DCA. Violations may be issued during field inspection, in response to consumer complaints, or upon referral by another municipal agency. DCA also acts as a mediator between consumers and businesses, resolving complaints before they become violations.

EDUCATION

DCA develops and conducts consumer awareness programs for schools and community groups in addition to developing and distributing consumer education booklets and brochures.

WEIGHTS & MEASURES

Mandated by the New York State Agriculture & Market Law, the Weights & Measures Division ensures the accuracy of weighing and measuring devices (including gas pumps and item price scanners) used in selling products.

GOALS

- To be at the forefront of protecting consumer rights
- To develop new protections for emerging issues
- To work with consumers and businesses to mediate fair resolutions and promote fair business practices



OBJECTIVE

The following guidelines assist DCA in achieving its objectives:

- Protect the interests of Nassau County consumers through education and enforcement of our various Local Laws
- Encourage local businesses to maintain high standards of honesty and fair business practices
- Enforce consumer protection laws on both a proactive and reactive basis and advocate for emerging consumer-related issues
- Mediate consumer complaints against businesses for a fair resolution
- In 2022, the Department will continue to review its past-due violations to enhance collection efforts

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Office of Consumer Affairs in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$2.4 million, a \$267,608 or 12.7% increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$2.1 million, a \$239,940 or 13.2% increase from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$310,836 in Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses. This is an increase of \$27,668 from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to an increase in Contractual Services.

The revenues for the Office of Consumer Affairs in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$6.0 million, an increase of \$934,990 from the 2021 Projection. The Department has begun an initiative to collect fines that are past due and unpaid.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	1,610,085	1,928,033	1,823,975	2,063,915
	BB - EQUIPMENT	2,499	4,500	4,500	4,500
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	16,261	28,668	228,668	156,336
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	37,302	50,000	50,000	150,000
EXP Total		1,666,146	2,011,201	2,107,143	2,374,751
REV	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	4,015,023	4,449,500	4,514,910	4,449,500
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	274,180	1,350,000	350,000	1,350,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	1,125	100,000	101,850	100,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	-	200	200	200
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	27,530	45,000	42,750	45,000
REV Total		4,317,857	5,944,700	5,009,710	5,944,700

DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	23	20	23
	ORD	2	2	3
Full-Time Total		25	22	26



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of Consumer Affairs			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Safety	Home Improvement Applications-Total	Includes the total number of new and renewed Home Improvement License Applications received by the Office of Consumer Affairs. Licenses are issued for a two-year period. Every alternate year the licenses are renewed impacting the revenue and number of licenses.	Continue to operate in an efficient manner in an effort to maximize the protection of Nassau County consumers.
Public Safety	Violations Issued	Includes the total number of home improvement, retail, Weights & Measures and Taxi & Limousine violations issued by the Office of Consumer Affairs.	Continue enforcing consumer protection laws by enhancing the current level of service to consumers and continuing to be an advocate for emerging consumer related issues.

Office of Consumer Affairs					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 April YTD Actual	2022 Target
Home Imprvmt Apps-Total	4,887	4,538	4,900	3,836	4,500
Violations Issued	1,749	3,109	1,800	697	1,500



DEPARTMENT OF THE SHERIFF/CORRECTIONAL CENTER

The Nassau County Sheriff's Department will improve public safety in both its Corrections Division and Enforcement Division.

The Corrections Division shall ensure a safe and humane environment that incorporates proven evidence-based rehabilitation initiatives that assists incarcerated individuals in self-improvement to be better prepared when they reintegrate into our communities for a safer County.

The department will also reduce victimization and recidivism by providing staff the necessary tools to effect change and evidence-based programs for training and self-improvement for both staff and incarcerated individuals.

THE ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

The Enforcement Division shall carry out the orders of the New York State Courts including the discovery and seizure of property, the execution of warrants, and to conduct evictions. The Division shall also assist the Department of Social Services in the location of assets of parents who fail to support their children.

The Enforcement Division consists of four major units:

- **Central Office** is responsible for receiving and recording various court orders, such as money judgments, warrants of arrest, orders of attachment, income executions, summonses, and warrants of eviction. The Central Office also oversees the sale of seized property at public auctions. Staff assigned to this Division are also responsible for the overall management of personnel in the Civil Enforcement Unit.
- **Family Court Unit** provides and oversees security of the detention areas of Family Court. This Unit also serves summonses and arrest warrants for individuals located within both Nassau and Suffolk Counties and the five boroughs of New York City. Members of the Unit provide transportation services for juvenile offenders and other detainees in the custody of other agencies, such as the Department of Social Services (DSS) and the Department of Probation. The Family Court Warrant Squad works collaboratively with DSS to support the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Program in apprehending parents or guardians who are in violation of support order decrees issued by Family Court.
- **Field Unit** executes and enforces various court orders received in the Civil Enforcement Central Office and orders issued by the County Attorney's Office, the Department of Human Services – Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disabilities Services, and the Office of Consumer Affairs.
- **SWAP/Warrants (Sheriff's Warrant Apprehension Program)** is responsible for investigating cases referred by DSS and/or Family Court to locate parties who fail to provide required child support payments or fail to appear for Child Support, Paternity,



Child Neglect, Persons in Need of Supervision and Family Offense/Domestic Violence Cases. This unit also investigates and executes other warrants and fugitives from justice from various jurisdictions.

CORRECTIONAL CENTER

The Correctional Center operates pursuant to New York State Correction Law and Article 20 of the Nassau County Charter under the direction and supervision of the Nassau County Sheriff. The Correctional Center houses individuals charged with or convicted of crimes, and those remanded to the custody of the Sheriff on civil matters in Nassau County. Incarcerated individuals - male and female, await trial, serve sentences, or are awaiting transfer to other facilities. The Correctional Center is comprised of several distinct units including the following:

- **Budget and Finance** is responsible for fiscal operations, such as procurements and oversight of the Office's budget and incarcerated individuals' accounts.
- **Human Resources** is responsible for all payroll and personnel matters such as staff training, attendance control, medical compliance, uniforms, and the Employee Assistance Program (EAP).
- **Legal/Investigations Unit** is comprised of Internal Affairs, Legal Affairs, Criminal Investigations, Canine, Gang Intelligence, Policy and Procedures, Incarcerated Individual Discipline, and Compliance Units.
- **Support Services** is responsible for capital projects, food services, maintenance, fleet service, central supply, environmental and fire safety compliance, and building facilities and grounds.
- **Security Services** is responsible for the supervision of all incarcerated individuals committed to the custody of the Sheriff, including processing newly admitted incarcerated individuals, discharging incarcerated individuals, classifying and transporting incarcerated individuals, housing incarcerated individuals, incarcerated individual visits, incarcerated individual property, incarcerated individual grievances, and the operation of the Identification Unit.
- **Rehabilitation Unit** is responsible for administering the following programs: Prison Industries, High School Education Program, Incarcerated Individual Council, Incarcerated Individual Library, Religious Services, Community Re-Entry Programs, Vocational Programs, Drug and Alcohol Programs, Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) Programs, and Remedial Reading Services. Additionally, the staff is responsible for the Computer Operations and Communications Units.

In 2019, the Correctional Center, assisted by the Department of Information Technology, transitioned from a 44-year-old mainframe data system to a new records management system. Building on this success, the Department plans to introduce new technology such as electronic medical records for incarcerated individuals and video conferencing systems.

**GOALS**

- Create policies and procedures designed to maintain officer safety, maintain or increase the current level of training in those policies and procedures, and hold officers accountable for their understanding and implementation of them
- Expedite the execution of court orders and warrants
- Reduce the cost of incarceration
- Maintain a safe and secure environment at the Nassau County Correctional Center

OBJECTIVES

- Report the percentage of Orders of Protection served
- Report on the number of warrants executed/vacated
- Maximize the funding from civil processing fees
- Report Federal incarcerated individual housing revenue
- Manage overtime and continue efforts to reduce it
- Report incarcerated individual violence to the State Commission of Corrections and strive to reduce it
- Reduce the incarcerated individual population through the Electronic Bracelet initiative

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Sheriff's Office/Correctional Center in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$159.3 million which is an increase of \$9.5 million or 6.3% from the 2021 Projection.

Salaries, Wages & Fees in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$119.6 million, an increase of \$9.5 million or 8.7% from the 2021 Projection. The County also anticipates the hiring of two new classes of 40 Correction Officers in March and September of 2022, as well as funding 13 additional positions including Assistant Cooks, Admin Assistants, Plumbers, an Electrician, and an HVAC Mechanic, to reduce the reliance on contracted vendors and to reduce overtime.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Overtime in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Sheriff's Office/Correctional Center is \$21.5 million, which is an increase of \$250,000 or 1.2% from the 2021 Projection.

Worker's Compensation is \$8.7 million, which is unchanged from the 2021 Projection.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense, excluding utilities, is \$29.5 million, a decrease of \$41,148 or 0.1% from the 2021 Projection. The Department expects expenses to decrease in

SHERIFF/CORRECTIONAL CENTER



2022 due to the lower cost of the new Nassau University Medical Center (NUMC) contract, offset by increased cost of food orders and HVAC maintenance and repair. Utility Costs in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$1.6 million, which is flat compared to the 2021 Projection.

Revenues for the Sheriff's Office/Correctional Center in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$6.7 million, which is an 1.0% increase from the 2021 Projection. Most of the revenue in the Sheriff's Office/Correctional Center is attributable to Federal Aid and Medicaid reimbursements. Federal Aid reimbursement for the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) is \$1.5 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, which is the same as 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget accounts for the housing reimbursement for 24 Federal Inmates, which is an increase of 9 compared to the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	108,373,609	105,617,069	110,050,107	119,565,266
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	8,171,876	8,080,000	8,680,000	8,680,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	100,044	170,207	170,207	190,207
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	3,353,299	3,326,446	3,326,446	3,428,403
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	27,300,216	26,791,859	26,000,409	25,837,304
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	1,575,798	1,553,241	1,553,241	1,553,241
EXP Total		148,874,841	145,538,822	149,780,410	159,254,421
REV	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	4,758	13,000	13,000	13,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	42,495	-	429,312	-
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	200,000	300,000	200,000	200,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	1,438,127	2,300,000	2,300,000	2,300,000
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	84,762	150,000	150,000	150,000
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	(786,557)	3,153,375	3,153,375	3,695,400
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	183,821	343,494	389,892	343,494
REV Total		1,167,406	6,259,869	6,635,579	6,701,894

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	138	126	139
	ORD	9	8	8
	SHOA	775	745	783
Full-Time Total		922	879	930
Part Time		4	2	8
Part Time Total		4	2	8



PERFROMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of the Sheriff/Correctional Center			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Safety	% Orders of Protection Served	Includes the percentage of Orders issued by the Family Court that have either been successfully served on the named defendant by the deputy sheriffs or vacated by the Family Court.	Expedite the execution of Court Orders and warrants.
Public Safety	Civil Process Fees & Poundage	Reflects monies collected for the County by the Sheriff's Department as a result of executions of Civil Court judgments, and levies on personal and real property.	Expedite the execution of Court Orders and warrants.
Public Safety	Court Orders Enforced	Includes the number of Court Orders received by the Nassau County Sheriff's Department Enforcement Division.	Expedite the execution/service of Court Orders by the court.
Public Safety	Federal Inmate Housing Rev	Includes the amount of monies received from the U.S. Marshall's Service for housing Federal inmates pursuant to a contract between the County and the Marshall's Service (\$165 per inmate, per day).	Reduce cost of incarceration.
Public Safety	Housing Consolidation Savings	Reflects cost savings to the Department due to the closing of inmate housing areas. The number of areas that may be closed and the period of time during which they remain closed is relative to the inmate population, in terms of the census and classification, and available beds.	Reduce cost of incarceration.
Public Safety	Long Term 207C Employees	Includes the number of uniformed employees absent from work for 30 or more consecutive days, as a result of injuries sustained while in the performance of their duties, and who are receiving full pay and benefits pursuant to General municipal Law 207-c while absent from work.	Reduce cost of incarceration.
Public Safety	Overtime Hours-NCCC	Includes the number of hours worked beyond the regular shift by uniformed, CC-titled and civilian staff to maintain services and security at the Nassau County Correctional Center. These Overtime hours are tracked by the NCCC and differ from NUHRS reported Overtime.	Reduce cost of incarceration.
Public Safety	SCOC-Inmate Violence	Reflects the number of State Commission of Corrections (SCOC) inmate on inmate assaults that resulted in injuries to an inmate requiring medical treatment (e.g. stitches, medicine, sterile dressings).	Maintain a safe and secure environment at the Nassau County Correctional Center.
Public Safety	Summonses Issued	Includes the number of summonses received by the Nassau County Sheriff's Department Enforcement Division.	Expedite the service of Summonses by the court.
Public Safety	Warrants Executed/Vacated	Includes the number of arrest warrants issued by the Nassau County Family Court that have been either successfully executed by deputy sheriffs or vacated by the Court.	Expedite the execution of Court Orders and warrants.

SHERIFF/CORRECTIONAL CENTER



Office of the Sheriff/Correctional Center					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 Apr YTD Actual	2022 Target
% Orders of Protection Served	99.3%	98.8%	83.0%	100.0%	83.0%
Civil Process Fees & Poundage	\$ 1,143,839	\$ 866,018	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 310,885	\$ 1,004,929
Court Orders Enforced	22,432	10,252	12,000	1,652	16,342
Federal Inmate Housing Rev	\$ 1,529,715	\$ 1,535,490	\$ 1,505,625	\$ 495,000	\$ 1,445,400
Housing Consolidation Savings	\$ 11,351,837	\$ 15,680,080	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 5,142,416	\$ 10,000,000
Long Term 207C Employees	27	27	25	32	31
Overtime Hours-NCCC	392,072	286,794	256,800	117,065	143,400
SCOC-Inmate Violence	83.0	60.0	35.0	17.0	72.0
Summonses Issued	7,431	5,134	5,000	1,727	6,285
Warrants Executed/Vacated	196	201	200	80	200



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

The Office of the County Executive is the Executive Branch of County government and, by Charter, is responsible for managing all County administrative functions. In executing the duties of the Office, the Charter authorizes the County Executive to maintain the efficient operation of County government, including, but not limited to:

- Enforcing County policies, and State and Federal laws and regulations
- Providing strategic direction for County government
- Reshaping County policies and procedures, as required, to adapt to emerging challenges
- Determining the appropriate level of staffing and controlling expenses

In Fiscal 2021, the Office of the County Executive will continue to execute the County Executive's mission by implementing policies and procedures that limit spending; promote the effective administration of government; consolidate services; encourage the creation of private sector job growth; and maintain and improve the quality of life for Nassau County residents.

GOALS

- Maintain services without increasing taxes by limiting spending and expanding services
- Expand the tax base by implementing policies that stimulate job growth
- Develop creative programs and initiatives to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of County residents
- Partner with the private sector and other local governments to advocate for reductions in unfair or unfunded State mandates

OBJECTIVES

Please see the County Executive's objectives in the [Transmittal Letter from the County Executive](#).

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the County Executive is \$1.8 million, which is an increase of \$58,000 or 3.5% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$1.7 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, an increase of \$58,000 or 3.5% as compared to the 2021 Projection.

Other Than Personal (OTPS) expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$154,000, which is flat as compared to the 2021 Projection.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE



E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	1,550,944	1,613,468	1,613,468	1,671,018
	BB - EQUIPMENT	3,231	1,500	1,500	1,500
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	31,092	52,500	52,500	52,500
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	100,000	100,000	100,000
EXP Total		1,585,267	1,767,468	1,767,468	1,825,018
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	337,627	-
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	126	-	-	-
REV Total		126	-	337,627	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ELECT	1	1	1
	ORD	12	12	12
Full-Time Total		13	13	13



OFFICE OF CONSTITUENT AFFAIRS

The primary function of the Office of Constituent Affairs is to support County operations. The County receives over 90,000 constituent inquiries annually through mail, phone, email, walk-ins, and petitions. The Office is responsible for addressing, directing, and formulating responses to a myriad of constituent issues in a timely manner. Additionally, the Office recognizes the achievements and milestones in the lives of County residents, assists with special projects and events, and promotes County facilities to enhance the quality of life in Nassau County.

The Office is also responsible, through the Press Office, for informing the public of County policies, programs, and actions through various media outlets. At the County Executive's direction, the Press Office fosters and promotes open and fair governmental practices through the widespread dissemination of information and responds to media questions and requests for information concerning County operations. The Press Office also works closely with Printing and Graphics Photography Unit, which records significant events and occasions. The Office of Constituent Affairs operates as a liaison between the County Executive and the County Legislature. The division of Legislative Affairs is responsible for coordinating all legislative actions that relate to improving services to County residents.

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Constituent Affairs is \$1.6 million, an 11.0% increase from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	1,273,194	1,485,130	1,479,907	1,642,734
EXP Total		1,273,194	1,485,130	1,479,907	1,642,734
REV	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	(141,446)	-	-	-
REV Total		(141,446)	-	-	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	15	15	15
Full-Time Total		15	15	15
Part Time		2	3	3
Part Time Total		2	3	3



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK

As a State Constitutional Office, the Office of the County Clerk serves the residents of Nassau County in the following areas:

REAL ESTATE

The Real Estate Division is the central repository of real property records for Nassau County. The Division provides record access for the public, attorneys, and the title industry. It records and maintains all real estate transactions, including deeds, land contracts, mortgages, mortgage assignments, mortgage satisfactions, powers of attorney, and County land and subdivision maps.

- Land Document Recording registers and verifies deeds, mortgages and mortgage satisfactions, commercial mortgages, building loans, and their disposition; computes and collects transfer and mortgage taxes; and records subdivision maps
- E-recording processes land documents through an electronic interface. More than half of the recorded documents are e-recorded
- Land Records serves as a resource for the public to access the information on properties in Nassau County by providing access to copies of all real property records (deeds, mortgages, etc.) within the County from public access computers and various other media, as well as maintains County land and subdivision maps
- Imaging uses state-of-the-art technology to scan documents, creating electronic availability and preservation of these records

LAW AND EQUITY

The County Clerk serves as Clerk for Supreme and County Courts. The Clerk's Office indexes and maintains a record of all civil court actions for those courts and handles the indices for criminal court actions. It also records matrimonial actions and judgments, and issues certified copies of divorce proceedings. The Office's duty is to receive and maintain the files of all paperwork pertaining to these cases and requires meticulous attention to these documents.

- Receives and processes all applications for Supreme Court Indexes, Notices of Appeal, Requests for Judicial Intervention, and Notes of Issue
- Indexes and maintains all Supreme Court documents and case files, provides "certified copies" of these files upon request, and makes files available for public inspection
- Processes all applications for a "name change" through the court and maintains and makes available to the public the record of change
- Records judgments, files transcripts of judgments from other courts, as well as Federal tax liens and State tax warrants, records all satisfactions and discharges of liens, and provides Certificate of Disposition for judgments
- Receives and processes applications for Small Claims Assessment Review and Tax Certiorari cases
- In conjunction with the State Unified Court System, continually expands the mandatory e-filing of court documents



BUSINESS & LICENSE SERVICES

The Business and License Filing Division assists both professionals and individuals with various transactions and a broad range of business filings for corporations, partnerships, and religious corporations.

- Federal Licenses records military discharge papers and provides certified copies upon request, processes U.S. Passport applications, and maintains naturalization records from 1899 to 1987
- State Licenses is responsible for registering and filing all new Business Names and maintains records of businesses incorporated in New York State and doing business in Nassau County
- County Licenses records Firefighter Exemption certificates, issues Veterans Peddlers' licenses, files and maintains signature cards of Notaries Public qualified in Nassau County, and maintains oath of office cards for municipal officers

GOALS

Through long-term planning, continually implement state-of-the-art indexing and storage of vital County records in an electronic format, ensuring their preservation and providing public access through the comprehensive use of cost-effective technology.

- As one of the highest volume e-recording and e-filing counties in the State, ongoing expansion of these methods
- Ensure availability of information to the private, public and professional sectors of the County
- Provide information to the public about the services available
- Utilize current technology to communicate with and serve the constituency in Nassau County, including enhancement to online access of records
- Maintain sufficient resources to handle the Clerk's Office mandated responsibilities

OBJECTIVES

- Convert documents that predate technology initiatives into an electronic platform
- Continue to develop seamless information sharing between Supreme and County Courts and the Clerk's Office through expansion of e-filing
- Continually expand e-recording of land records and other electronic file interfaces to enhance efficiencies and green initiatives
- Streamline processes through development of a system that permits faster and more efficient processing of services
- Enhance public accessibility to information maintained by the Clerk's Office through technology and expansion of online services



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Office of the County Clerk in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$8.0 million, which is an increase of \$1.1 million or 16.2% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$6.8 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, which is an increase of \$1.0 million or 17.2% from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$1.2 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, which is an increase of \$ 100,000 or 12.4% from the 2021 Projection primarily due to an increase in Equipment spending.

Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of the County Clerk are \$61.5 million, which is an increase of \$10.2 million or 19.8% from the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	5,404,362	6,614,183	5,833,014	6,816,382
	BB - EQUIPMENT	47,669	47,500	47,500	117,500
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	101,933	275,986	200,986	245,500
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	564,466	542,005	817,005	834,741
EXP Total		6,118,430	7,479,674	6,898,505	8,014,123
REV	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	51,856	57,000	57,000	57,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	220	2,000	75,427	2,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	57,560,974	51,229,420	51,229,420	61,474,820
REV Total		57,613,049	51,288,420	51,361,847	61,533,820

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	80	73	81
	ELECT	1	1	1
	ORD	8	8	8
Full-Time Total		89	82	90
Part Time		55	16	55
Part Time Total		55	16	55
Seasonal		25	2	25
Seasonal Total		25	2	25



OFFICE OF THE NASSAU COUNTY COMPTROLLER

The Comptroller is the independently elected Chief Financial Officer for the County. The Office of the Nassau County Comptroller independently oversees County finances to ensure accountability in the use of tax dollars and other revenues for government operations, so that resources are used effectively on services important to residents.

The Office of the Nassau County Comptroller is responsible for conducting audits of government operations, monitoring and issuing reports on matters that significantly affect the County's financial health and operations, auditing and approving all claims paid to third-party vendors and the County payroll, and overseeing the distribution of health benefits.

The Office of the Nassau County Comptroller works to promote fiscal responsibility throughout the County as an independent entity, using modern data-driven methods to track and report on performance and recommending innovative evidence-based solutions.

Since 2018, the Office has been building the "*Open Nassau Transparency Hub*," a transparency initiative that provides public access to the County's finances in a user-friendly online platform. Information available on OpenNassau.nassaucountyny.gov includes:

- Open Checkbook, which details more than a billion dollars of annual Nassau County third-party expenditures
- Nassau County Cash Receipts
- Nassau County Open Payroll
- Nassau County Open Budget
- The Comptroller's Scorecard of Nassau County's finances
- New Policy and Research reports continue to be added to Open Nassau, such as:
 - a report on guiding principles for making smart investments with stimulus dollars
 - a three-part local economic acceleration plan that details key drivers, revenue generators and cost-saving opportunities
 - reports that highlight equity issues facing Nassau County residents, including the childcare gap, a solutions-focused equity gap toolkit, and deep dives into the County's demographics

In 2018, a newly revitalized Independent Audit Advisory Committee was formed to provide additional insight into the County's finances. Nonprofit, MWBE, and Living Wage committees were also reinvigorated and reprioritized to engage with subject-matter experts and drive policy implementation on key issues facing workers, businesses, and residents. Significant accomplishments include improved efficiency in claims processing for county vendors, increased access through the elimination of the vendor registration fee, and the enhanced bilingual Living Wage Hotline.



GOALS

To achieve its vision, the Comptroller's Office:

- Reports on the County's financial condition in an accurate, accessible, and timely manner in accordance with the national Generally Accepted Accounting Principles for governments
- Promotes sound fiscal strategies and institutes strong internal controls to help the County achieve structural financial balance and improve its fiscal health
- Advises County departments of best accounting practices and standards to promote more regular and accurate financial reporting
- Audits agencies, departments, special districts and vendors throughout the County to ensure that they use proper fiscal and operational practices
- Conducts follow-up reports, tracking progress of findings and recommendations issued in Audits
- Reviews the operations and fiscal practices of local governments and agencies
- Aggressively investigates instances of financial fraud, waste, and inefficiencies
- Monitors reporting of Federal awards to the County through an annual single audit report that is compiled in accordance with national guidelines
- Examines, audits, and approves the County's payroll, health benefits, contracts and claims for accuracy, timeliness, regularity, legality, and correctness
- Pursuant to the duties of the Comptroller under Section 402(7) of the Nassau County Charter, to prescribe the County's financial transactions and general accounts, the Office has also begun the process of replacing the County's outdated mainframe financial system, initiating the pre-implementation phase which will lead to the development and implementation of a new system to manage and integrate the Counties core business processes

OBJECTIVES

To accomplish its mission, the Comptroller:

- Monitors, analyzes, and forecasts the County's revenues and expenses
- Generates the County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, and other financial and audit-related reports
- Starting with the 2018 Fiscal Year, began issuing the Popular Annual Financial Report ("PAFR"), which provides the financial results of the County's operation in a readable, easy to understand format
- Engages in audits focusing on areas of risk to the financial and operational well-being of the County
- Issues timely, evidence-based reports on matters that significantly affect the County's financial health and operations
- Creates transparency and open finances, promoting good government reform



- Develops Policy and Research reports and makes them available to the public to inform policymakers and to promote informed decisions to support best practices and improving outcomes for residents
- Conducts risk analysis and assessment to improve internal controls and procedures to be in conformance with industry standards and best practices

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Office of the County Comptroller in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$8.8 million, an increase of \$263,831 or 3.1% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$7.8 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, an increase of \$288,831 or 3.9% from the 2021 Projection. This increase is primarily due to the funding of critical Full-Time vacancies to remain in compliance with the Office’s mandates. The vacancies are expected to be filled over the course of 2022.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) are at \$1.1 million, a decrease of \$25,000 or 2.3% from the 2021 Projection.

Revenues for the Office of the County Comptroller in the 2021 Proposed Budget are \$311,194, which remains flat to the 2021 Projection. The Department derives revenues from Rents & Recoveries associated with the Federal Insurance Contribution Act (FICA) refunds from the prior year attributable to converting employee sick leave pay retroactively to workers’ compensation, which is not subject to FICA tax. The Department also collects Departmental Revenue from fees associated with salary garnishments and administrative fees from employees who participate in the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA) medical/dental/optical insurance programs.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	7,043,089	7,814,177	7,483,641	7,772,472
	BB - EQUIPMENT	1,163	4,500	4,500	4,500
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	53,277	123,620	123,620	98,620
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	682,019	948,000	948,000	948,000
EXP Total		7,779,548	8,890,297	8,559,761	8,823,592
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	271,656	300,000	300,000	300,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	13,357	11,194	11,194	11,194
REV Total		285,013	311,194	311,194	311,194

COUNTY COMPTROLLER



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	70	65	72
	ELECT	1	1	1
	ORD	13	11	11
Full-Time Total		84	77	84
Part Time		4	3	3
Part Time Total		4	3	3
Seasonal		3	-	3
Seasonal Total		3	-	3



CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The Nassau County Civil Service Commission was established pursuant to Article XII and expanded by amendments to Nassau County Government Law, in accordance with provisions in New York State Civil Service Law and the New York State Constitution.

The purpose of the Nassau County Civil Service Commission is to administer New York State Civil Service Law and ensure Nassau County taxpayers a qualified public workforce pursuant to the principles of selection according to merit and fitness. The Commission currently services all County departments as well as more than 200 municipal agencies that include the Towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, and Nassau County's school districts, libraries, villages and special districts.

Three Commissioners meet on a regular basis, relying upon Civil Service staff which oversee the following specialized divisions:

- **Recruitment** administers all Civil Service examinations and is responsible for preparing all examination announcements and reconciling examination results from the New York State Civil Service Commission, prior to the establishment of eligible lists. Recruitment is also responsible for law enforcement announcements and examinations.
- **Classification** defines all positions, according to the duties to be performed by incumbents of those positions and establishes training and experience requirements for the positions. Classification is also responsible for special and standard testing programs.
- **Qualifications** reviews all applications, for both examination and employment, in Nassau County Departments and municipalities located in Nassau County.
- **Placement** establishes, maintains and certifies eligible lists. It is also responsible for verifying that competitive class appointments are made in accordance with Civil Service Law.
- **Transactions** is a liaison between the Commission and the various County Departments and the various Municipal agencies. Transactions reviews all appointments of employees prior to employment to ensure that all legal requirements have been met. It maintains roster records for County employees and Municipal employees and certifies County and Municipal payrolls to ensure that the employment practices of these departments and municipalities comply with New York State Civil Service Law and Nassau County Civil Service Rules.

**GOALS**

- Provide guidance and training to County Departments in handling personnel actions according to Civil Service Law and Commission Rules
- Provide quality service to municipal agencies by helping them fulfill their public sector employment needs
- Expand outreach through Nassau County's Offices of Asian-American, Hispanic and Minority Affairs
- Continue to expand the Commission's website and online processing system to enable all municipal agencies to utilize the latest developed technology software to simplify and process personnel efficiently
- Maintain a strong support system within the Commission to provide information and data to all County Departments, including Nassau Community College and the Nassau Health Care Corporation
- Continue streamlining methods and procedures to process personnel transactions and payroll certifications expeditiously
- Fingerprint County employees as part of background checks to limit County liability

OBJECTIVES

- Complete the paperless processing changeover, which will result in a comprehensive electronic notification system
- Process and monitor appointments on a timely basis to ensure that agencies comply with lawful hiring procedures
- Create and conduct County-owned Training and Experience evaluations for many of the exams that are now part of the State's decentralized test program
- Maintain communications by meeting with departments and agencies on an ongoing basis to assist them in achieving and maintaining properly classified positions responsive to changes in their needs
- Provide assistance to other employers/recruiters to increase opportunities for Nassau County residents
- Adapt the various online systems to improving response times and decreasing workloads
- Require online application submissions as a method to achieve paperless application processing

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Civil Service Commission are \$5.6 million, a 11.3% increase from the 2021 Projection. Expenses include Salaries, Wages & Fees of \$5.2 million, a 9.8% increase from the 2021 Projection.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) is \$385,319, a 35.9% increase or \$101,750 higher than the 2021 Projection, primarily due to higher than anticipated costs for examination costs in 2022, which includes an anticipated increase in the cost associated with location rentals due to COVID restrictions.

Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Civil Service Commission are \$3.2 million, a \$2.9 million increase from the 2021 Projection. This increase is primarily due to an expected Police Officer Exam in 2022.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	4,564,446	5,144,935	4,767,505	5,234,054
	BB - EQUIPMENT	23	5,000	5,000	5,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	154,862	278,569	278,569	360,319
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	20,000	-	20,000
EXP Total		4,719,331	5,448,504	5,051,074	5,619,373
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	2,060	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	269,541	420,150	270,150	3,220,100
REV Total		269,541	420,150	272,210	3,220,100

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
	CSEA	42	41	42
	ORD	3	3	3
Full-Time Total		45	44	45
Part Time		50	33	48
Part Time Total		50	33	48
Seasonal		1	-	1
Seasonal Total		1	-	1



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Civil Service Commission			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	Applications Reviewed	Includes the number of applications for employment or examination physically reviewed by the Civil Service Commission. This process removes candidates that do not meet the minimum qualifications being sought.	Review applications for employment and examinations. Conduct employment investigations. Coordinate criminal and residency investigations. Fingerprint in accordance with Local Law 14-2003.
Government Efficiency	Candidates Scheduled	Includes the number of examination candidates scheduled.	To provide more assistance to other employers/recruiters so that where hires are being affected, our Nassau County residents will be made aware of opportunities.
Government Efficiency	Class Specs Reviewed/Revised	Includes the number of class specifications written and revised.	Assist departments and agencies in achieving and maintaining properly classified positions.
Government Efficiency	Criminal & Residency Invest	Includes the number of criminal and residency investigations of each applicant that have answered yes to questions 7-12 on a civil service application or has provided discrepancies between a current application and their previous ones.	Review applications for employment and examinations. Conduct employment investigations. Coordinate criminal and residency investigations. Fingerprint in accordance with Local Law 14-2003.
Government Efficiency	CS-4'S Reviewed	Includes the number of CS-4 forms (position classification request) reviewed.	Assist departments and agencies in achieving and maintaining properly classified positions.
Government Efficiency	Employment Investigations	Includes the number of investigations of employment. This includes the verification of education, experience and residence of each examination or employment application.	Review applications for employment and examinations. Conduct employment investigations. Coordinate criminal and residency investigations. Fingerprint in accordance with Local Law 14-2003.
Government Efficiency	Examinations Announced	Includes the number of examinations announced by the Civil Service Commission.	To provide more assistance to other employers/recruiters so that where hires are being affected, our Nassau County residents will be made aware of opportunities.
Government Efficiency	Fingerprinting	Includes the number of candidates fingerprinted, in accordance with local ordinance or for investigatory concerns arising from an application.	Review applications for employment and examinations. Conduct employment investigations. Coordinate criminal and residency investigations. Fingerprint in accordance with Local Law 14-2003.
Government Efficiency	Positions Audited	Includes the number of positions audited to determine the relationship between title and functionality of duties being performed.	Assist departments and agencies in achieving and maintaining properly classified positions.
Government Efficiency	Psychological Testing	Includes the number of psychological tests scheduled, administered, reviewed and referred. Certain job titles require psychological examinations - these include but are not limited to Police Officer, Probation Officer, Deputy Sheriff, Correction Officer, as well as all Correction Officer titles.	Provide psychological examination on all candidates applying for any of the law enforcement titles.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



Civil Service Commission					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 April YTD Actual	2022 Target
Applications Reviewed	16,016	11,474	16,500	2,509	16,800
Candidates Scheduled	6,475	1,062	8,500	411	8,500
Class Specs Reviewed/Revised	87	47	50	26	50
Criminal & Rsdncy Invest	760	600	670	192	580
CS-4'S Reviewed	3,145	2,447	2,500	1,017	2,500
Employment Investigations	27,332	18,735	28,000	4,266	28,560
Examinations Announced	214	140	220	18	225
Fingerprinting	312	152	325	70	315
Positions Audited	11	6	10	4	10
Psychological Testing	323	210	300	160	250



COURTS

When New York State assumed control of the Courts, the State granted employees who worked in the system the right to remain in the County's health insurance plan. Consequently, this expense is in the County Budget for which the State reimburses the County. The difference between the expense in the Operating Budget and the amount reimbursed by New York State represents Retiree Health Insurance Premiums paid by the County on behalf of retirees of the Court System who retired prior to the State taking over the Court System.

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the Courts is \$850,115, an increase of \$17,167 or 2.1%, primarily due to higher Health Insurance Premiums. The related State reimbursement is \$785,000 which is a decrease of 0.2% compared to the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	772,209	832,948	832,948	850,115
EXP Total		772,209	832,948	832,948	850,115
REV	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	743,442	828,000	786,600	785,000
REV Total		743,442	828,000	786,600	785,000



OFFICE OF CRIME VICTIM ADVOCATE

The Office of Crime Victim Advocate serves as a voice within government for the needs of crime victims in Nassau County. New York State's criminal justice reforms have profound impacts on both victims of crimes and witnesses to them. These impacts include new discovery rules in criminal cases that may compromise the identity and personal information of witnesses or grant criminal defendants the right to access the homes of victims and witnesses, where the alleged crimes occurred.

The mission of the Office of Crime Victim Advocate is to provide legal services to the victims and witnesses of crime who are impacted by the disclosure requirements of New York Criminal Procedure Law Section 245 which went into effect on January 1, 2020.

The vision of the Office of Crime Victim Advocate is to ensure that victims of crime and witnesses to crime in Nassau County are afforded all the legal rights, protections and assistance they are entitled to under the law. The Office of Crime Victim Advocate is committed to treating victims and witnesses with dignity, fairness, and respect. Our services are available to ALL victims and witnesses regardless of race, national origin, immigration status, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, disability or age.

Nassau County is committed to helping victims of crime rebuild their lives and understands that victims have both short- term and long-term needs in the aftermath of a crime. The Office of Crime Victim Advocate is prepared to assist victims in connecting to other agencies that can provide additional services and resources such as housing, counseling and treatment.

GOALS/ OBJECTIVES

- Provide legal assistance to victims and witnesses of crime who are served with judicial orders to show cause by criminal defendants or their representatives to gain access to their home or place of business
- Provide legal assistance with any victim compensation applications
- Provide legal assistance to any victim or witness with regards to any legal action related to New York Criminal Procedure Law Chapter 245
- Provide information on victims and witnesses legal rights and protections with regards to criminal process
- Assist victims to submit comments to courts and parole boards



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The Office of Crime Victims Advocate was created during the budget process for fiscal year 2021. During 2020 and continuing into 2021, the department started operations and is continuing to hire staff. The expenses for the Office of Crime Victims Advocate for the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$846,245, a \$346,245 increase from the 2021 Projection. The department will be adding new positions. The staff will assist crime victims to ensure their legal rights are protected.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$269,870.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	164,676	365,420	309,600	576,375
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	1,000	1,000	-
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	1,805	20,000	85,000	169,870
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	105,000	105,000	100,000
EXP Total		166,482	491,420	500,600	846,245

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	6	4	7
Full-Time Total		6	4	7



OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The District Attorney is ultimately responsible for all criminal and minor offense prosecutions that occur within the courts of Nassau County. To this end, the office regularly interacts with over twenty-five law enforcement agencies that operate within the County borders, as well as countless law enforcement agencies based outside the County, and brings criminal charges to the various courts with jurisdiction in and over Nassau County, including the City Courts of Long Beach and Glen Cove, the Nassau County District Court, the Nassau County Supreme Court, the Nassau County Court, the Appellate Division, and the New York State Court of Appeals.

The U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics ranks Nassau County as the 32nd largest criminal jurisdiction in the United States. Accordingly, the Nassau County District Attorney's Office is one of the largest prosecutor's offices in the nation. With nearly 450 full-time staff members, the District Attorney's Office prosecutes approximately 30,000 cases each year, ranging from misdemeanor theft, assault, weapons, drugs, and vandalism offenses to felony homicides, sex assaults, robberies, burglaries, and vehicular manslaughter. It also proactively investigates violent gang networks, organized crime enterprises, complex embezzlement schemes, government corruption, sophisticated white-collar frauds, and cybercrime, among a multitude of other categories. Beyond prosecution, however, the District Attorney's Office also undertakes a myriad of crime prevention, civil forfeiture, youth outreach, victim relations, and community affairs programs. As it is responsible for such a broad array of services, the District Attorney's Office has been carefully and thoughtfully divided into various service departments, each specializing in a field of criminal investigation, prosecution, or community relations.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

The District Attorney administers the Office with an executive staff, comprised of the Chief Assistant District Attorney, the Chief Administrative Officer, the Chief Technology Officer, the General Counsel, the Director of Communications, the Executive Assistant District Attorneys for Major Case, General Litigation, Investigations, Conviction Integrity, Community Relations, and Justice Strategy, and the Deputy Executive Assistant District Attorney for Litigation Operations.

This Office has been structured into six operational divisions:

MAJOR CASE DIVISION

The Major Case Division is responsible for the prosecution of the most severe crimes committed in Nassau County. It is comprised of four bureaus, each of which is overseen by a respective Bureau Chief. The Executive Assistant District Attorney for Major Cases heads the Division and reports to the Chief Assistant District Attorney.

- **Homicide Bureau** investigates and prosecutes homicides and other serious violent felonies committed within Nassau County.
- **Special Victims Bureau** prosecutes all sex crimes, domestic violence cases, human trafficking, elder abuse, disabled abuse, and child abuse cases.



- **Vehicular Crimes Bureau** prosecutes drunk, drugged, and reckless driving, vehicular assaults, and vehicular homicides.
- **Major Crimes Bureau** handles the investigation and prosecution of violent felonies, major narcotics distribution rings, weapons trafficking, and gang operations in Nassau County.

GENERAL LITIGATION DIVISION

The Litigation Division is responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases in the various courts of Nassau County. It is comprised of five bureaus, each of which is overseen by a respective Bureau Chief. The division is headed overall by the Executive Assistant District Attorney for General Litigation, who reports to the Chief Assistant District Attorney.

- **County Court Trial Bureau** prosecutes felony cases (i.e., crimes designated by law for which a court may impose a sentence in excess of one year). Examples of felonies handled by this bureau include burglary, robbery, grand larceny, identity theft, forgery, assault, and weapons possession. It contains the Hate Crimes Unit, which vigorously investigates and prosecutes any hate crime or bias-related incident occurring in Nassau County.
- **District Court Trial Bureau** prosecutes all misdemeanor cases (i.e., crimes designated by law to be punishable by imprisonment not to exceed one year) and non-criminal offenses (i.e., violations and traffic infractions). Apart from the District Court, the Bureau staff is additionally responsible for staffing the City Courts of Long Beach and Glen Cove.
- **Early Case Assessment Bureau's** primary responsibility, as part of Intake Operations, is to assess and analyze charges at the arrest-to-arraignment stage of a criminal prosecution. The Bureau coordinates with the County's many police agencies to ensure that in every arrest, the District Attorney files a legally sufficient charge and contacts witnesses and victims at the earliest possible time. Additionally, the Bureau is responsible for staffing a 24-hour desk that allows for around-the-clock communication between the District Attorney's staff and members of Nassau County's law enforcement community. The Bureau staff also is responsible for the Arraignment Part, which is open seven days a week, 365 days a year, to ensure that a judge promptly arraigns individuals arrested for all crimes, including felonies.
- **Felony Screening Bureau**, as part of Intake Operations, evaluates felony arrests made by the various County law enforcement agencies to determine whether the District Attorney can and should prosecute a case as a felony in the courts of Nassau County.
- **Grand Jury Bureau** presents felony cases to the Nassau County Grand Jury for indictment. It is further responsible for handling all fugitive and extradition proceedings.
- **Specialized Courts** the District Attorney staffs and participates in a number of specialized court programs in order to bring about custom-track prosecutions that focus more so on the type and degree of offender, rather than the type and degree of offense. The Specialized Courts in Nassau County include Veterans Court, Mental Health Court, Human Trafficking Court, Adolescent Diversion Part, Youth Court, Judicial Diversion Part, and the DWI Part.



INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Investigations Division is responsible for the investigation of complex criminal activity in Nassau County and the prosecution of the resultant cases. It is comprised of six bureaus and two independent units, each of which is overseen by a respective Bureau or Unit Chief. The division is headed overall by the Executive Assistant District Attorney for Investigations, who reports to the Chief Assistant District Attorney.

- **Financial Crimes Bureau** investigates and prosecutes complex, sophisticated and substantial financial crimes including identity theft, loan fraud, credit card fraud, check fraud, bank fraud, financial internet fraud, insurance fraud, welfare fraud, Medicaid fraud, immigrant fraud, workers' compensation fraud, home improvement fraud, embezzlement, extortion, unlicensed practice of professions, unemployment fraud, tax fraud, trademark counterfeiting, and the creation and use of fraudulent identification and other forged documents.

This Bureau is subdivided into three specialized units:

- The Public Assistance Fraud Unit focuses on frauds perpetrated by recipients of various government assistance programs, including Medicaid, welfare, food stamps, and childcare
 - The Environmental Crimes Unit focuses on crimes involving air, land and water contamination resulting from illegal dumping, storage, and transportation of hazardous or toxic chemicals or materials, as well as other crimes which damage the ecosystem of the County
 - The Vehicle Theft and Fraud Unit targets frauds implicating automobile and liability insurance.
- **Public Corruption Bureau** uncovers and prosecutes corruption in Nassau County. The Bureau handles cases involving political corruption, police misconduct, school and special district fraud, crimes committed at the jail, as well as crimes committed by employees of public entities who abuse their positions.
 - **Rackets and Enterprise Crime Bureau** investigates and prosecutes systematic criminal activity committed by organized crime and criminal enterprises. The Bureau's cases include enterprise corruption, extortion, coercion, gambling, money laundering, bribery, and violations of the New York prevailing wage law. Additionally, the Bureau contains two specialized units: The Labor Unit and the Money Laundering and Cyber Crime Unit.
 - **Civil Forfeiture Bureau** secures the forfeiture of vehicles and other personal property used as instrumentality of a crime. It is also the Civil Forfeiture Bureau's responsibility to prepare and submit requests for Federal asset forfeiture sharing and to ensure the deposit and dispersal of forfeited proceeds and the liquidation of other items forfeited through its efforts. The Bureau is additionally responsible for effecting the eviction of tenants using rental property to operate any illegal business.
 - **Criminal Complaint Unit** serves as an "open door" to the District Attorney's office. The Unit is available to assist the public in filing criminal complaints, both written and in person. This Unit will provide an initial assessment of the complaint for possible criminality and, if appropriate, forward the matter for follow-up to one of the investigative



bureaus within the Office. If a case is not appropriate for the Office, the Criminal Complaint Unit will refer the complainant to the appropriate agency or office.

- **Animal Crimes Unit** investigates and prosecutes criminal offenses perpetrated against animals, including dogfighting, cockfighting, severe torture, criminal neglect, hoarding, illegal possession of wildlife, and competitive animal abuse.
- **Investigations Bureau** is responsible for the field and forensic operations of the Investigation Division. It is staffed by Special Investigators, Financial Investigators, and other technical specialists.

CONVICTION INTEGRITY DIVISION

The District Attorney's Office devotes significant resources to ensure it legally and properly obtains criminal convictions. To that end, the Office maintains an elite Appeals Bureau and a Conviction Integrity Unit, which collectively report to the Executive Assistant District Attorney for Conviction Integrity, who reports to the Chief Assistant District Attorney.

- **Appeals Bureau** primarily handles the appeals afforded to defendants adjudicated guilty of crimes prosecuted by the Office. This litigation can take place at every level of the State and Federal court system, and oftentimes occurs many years after the conviction and sentencing of a defendant. This Bureau also serves an important role in advising Assistant District Attorneys on legal issues throughout the investigative and trial stages of a case. Bureau staff also supervises the Mental Health Unit.
- **Conviction Integrity Unit** reviews and thoroughly investigates post-conviction claims of innocence. The Unit also keeps apprised of developments in forensic science, which could affect the use, import, or interpretation of evidence in past cases.

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Administration Division is responsible for all administrative aspects of office management, and is comprised of the Department of Office Services, Technology Services, Human Resources, and the Process Bureau. The Chief Administrative Officer heads the Division and reports to the Chief Assistant District Attorney.

- **Department of Office Services** is responsible for office supply, fiscal administration, budget preparation, contracting, billing, and payroll services.
- **Office of Technology Services** is responsible for the information technology utilized by the office, including hardware and software applications. It is also responsible for system security and the various communication platforms employed by the office.
- **Human Resources** is responsible for personnel services.
- **Process Bureau** is primarily responsible for service of process, archiving, and interdepartmental file transfers.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION

The Community Relations Division of the Office is comprised of the Office of Community Affairs, the Office of Immigrant Affairs, the Office of Reentry Programming, the Office of Core Services,



the NCDA Recruitment Program, the Office of Alternative Sentencing and Programming, and all associated outreach functions and committees. Collectively, these office sections are responsible for community initiatives undertaken by the Office, and the District Attorney tasks them with reducing crime, enhancing public safety, and improving the quality of life for County residents. The division is headed overall by the Executive Assistant District Attorney for Community Relations, who reports to the Chief Assistant District Attorney.

- **Office of Community Affairs** manages various community relations programs and serves as the primary point of contact for community partnership requests. The Office operates community forums such as the Heroin Prevention Task Force and the Long Island Youth Safety Coalition. It also organizes school outreach assemblies, lectures, and programs, including the “Not My Child” Heroin Education Program, the “Choices and Consequences” Safe Driving Program, the Smart Social Media and Anti-Bullying Workshop, and the “Street Encounter” Police Interaction Program. Finally, the Office of Community Affairs coordinates youth programs such as the Molloy College Summer Camp, the Long Island Youth Mentoring Program, and Project Safe Neighborhood.
- **Office of Immigrant Affairs** helps Nassau County’s large immigrant or foreign-born population navigate the criminal justice system, encouraging immigrants to cooperate with law enforcement, and providing aid to limited-English speakers who are witnesses to or victims of crimes.
- **Office of Reentry Programming** includes the NCDA Community Partnership Program (CPP), is measured by both educational and employment achievements, along with re-offense reduction, with the ultimate objective being an individual’s successful “re-entry” into the community in a productive, law-abiding manner. CPP provides re-entry services for conditionally released defendants, accepting referrals from the Nassau County Probation Department and the New York State Department of Corrections and Community Supervision (DOCCS). Individuals (termed CPP’s “clients” or “program participants”) are selected for referral by these agencies based upon risk assessments, including lifestyle, gang affiliation, and support structure. All agency referrals are upon consent of a supervising prosecutor. Through its services to the court system, including post-release services, CPP strives to reduce the risk of re-offense, facilitate re-entry, and mitigate collateral consequences of criminal convictions where possible. Where applicable, results and achievements are reported back to referring agencies. CPP receives ancillary clientele from at-risk individuals in the local communities, as assessed by an assistant district attorney, a referring law enforcement agency, or both.
- **Office of Core Services** centralizes the office’s various community and educational outreach functions to ensure that every school district, senior center, neighborhood watch, group home, and faith-based institution receives access to the NCDA’s rich variety of presentations and programming. It further oversees all operations of crime victim contact and support, prioritizing all communication pathways through a highly trained staff of Crime Victim Advocates.
- **Office of Alternative Sentencing and Programming** oversees alternative-to-incarceration prosecution options for adjudicating felony and misdemeanor cases in Nassau County, where pending cases are permitted upon court, defense, and prosecutor consent to be diverted to a self-sufficiency program curriculum that addresses facets of education,



vocational training, child and family care, and life stabilization. The office was designed to serve three specific functions: it identifies and assesses program partners for inclusion in the NCDA alternative sentencing catalogue, it formulates and maintains office-wide alternative sentencing policies, protocols and contracts, and it uses data-driven analytics and other quality assurance tools to ensure that only the most effective programs are utilized by NCDA prosecutors.

- **NCDA Recruitment Program** endeavors to scout and attract the most talented legal professionals to Nassau County. Through a Director of Recruitment, the office cultivates candidates, fills mid- and high-level vacancies, and recruits premiere personnel for our annual hiring classes.

LITIGATION & TECHNOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

Certain aspects of the office require pan-divisional management. To that end, the District Attorney has appointed a Deputy Executive Assistant District Attorney for Litigation Operations and a Chief Technology Officer. These positions oversee those core operations that are essential to maintain uniformity in litigation and technological protocols, regardless of bureau or division. Operations that fall under this purview include:

- **Warrant Desk** has 24/7/365 responsibility for drafting applications for search and arrest warrants and other court orders on behalf of law enforcement organizations.
- **Office of Technology Services** is responsible for the information technology utilized by the office, including hardware and software applications. It is also responsible for system security and the various communication platforms employed by the office. Furthermore, with the advent of digital file creation, digital file management, and electronic discovery, OTS is an essential consult on matters of litigation policy and protocol.
- **Discovery Compliance Bureau** is responsible for the uniform acquisition of items and information related to the subject matter of each case from public and private partners and that materials' digital induction into the NCDA case management systems.
- **Crime Strategies Unit** employs an Intelligence-Driven Prosecution model to reduce crime; identifying individuals who are responsible for a disproportionate amount of crime in Nassau County and then providing the intelligence-based support for their prosecutions. The unit is comprised of analysts from the NCDA, the New York National Guard, and the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) program.

GOALS

- Fairly, efficiently, and ethically prosecute all offenses occurring within Nassau County
- Secure just convictions through the plea, trial, and appellate processes
- Achieve across-the-board reduction in Nassau County crime rates through application and oversight of comprehensive crime prevention strategies
- Investigate criminal activity and enterprises both proactively and in coordination with Federal, State, and local law enforcement partners
- Promote public confidence in the criminal justice system through transparency, accountability, responsiveness, and impartiality
- Provide professional guidance and essential services to crime victims

**OBJECTIVES**

- Leverage the full potential of 21st century technology to detect, disrupt, and eliminate massive criminal enterprises
- Enhance communication and coordination between law enforcement partners.
- Target key criminal infrastructure through continued application of intelligence-based prosecution initiatives
- Advance “custom-track” prosecutions through Nassau’s numerous specialized court programs in order to address the underlying issues at the heart of each crime
- Enhance community outreach programs in order to reduce criminal justice contact, re-offense, addiction, quality of life crime, and major index crime
- Expand and strengthen mechanisms for public reporting of criminal activity
- Develop and maintain ongoing dialogue with all Nassau residents, regardless of cultural, national, religious, economic, and linguistic differences, to foster compassion and trust
- Implement nationwide best practices in matters of discovery, forensic investigation, litigation, analytics, and conviction integrity
- Attract and retain premier office staff with sustained recruitment initiatives

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The Office of the District Attorney for 2022 Proposed Budget expense is \$55.3 million, an increase of \$6.2 million or 12.6% increase from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Salaries, Wages & Fees appropriation of \$49.5 million is a \$4.6 million or 10.3% increase from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to the number of staff additions. The newly mandated Criminal Justice Reform policies, which began in January 2020, have also contributed to the increase in expenses.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$5.8 million in Other Than Personal Services (OTPS), an increase of \$1.6 million from the 2021 Projection.

Revenues for the Office of the District Attorney in the 2022 Proposed Budget are relatively flat, after backing out the Prior Year’s Recoveries from the 2021 Projection at \$817,214.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY



E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	42,111,870	45,078,345	44,879,359	49,521,061
	BB - EQUIPMENT	361,013	100,000	600,000	755,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	1,538,569	1,390,500	1,640,500	1,896,500
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,756,864	2,006,209	2,006,209	3,150,862
EXP Total		45,768,315	48,575,054	49,126,068	55,323,423
REV	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	1,500	-	-	-
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	1,681	-	191,154	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	2,016	1,000	3,334	1,000
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	413,745	422,670	422,670	431,881
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	206,250	250,000	250,000	250,000
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	39,498	55,947	55,947	57,540
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	72,953	76,793	72,953	76,793
REV Total		737,643	806,410	996,058	817,214

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	173	154	182
	ELECT	1	-	1
	IPBA	40	40	40
	ORD	234	216	236
Full-Time Total		448	410	459
Part Time		11	20	15
Part Time Total		11	20	15



BOARD OF ELECTIONS

The Board of Elections is responsible for registering voters, maintaining voter records, and conducting presidential primaries, Federal non-presidential primaries, State primaries, County primaries, and general elections, as well as special elections called by the Governor or the County Executive. In addition, the Governor and New York State Legislature have established early voting which commenced in 2019.

The Board of Elections supplies voting machines and data, and assists in ballot preparation for Village, School District, and Special District elections. The Board conducts or assists in administering approximately 200 elections annually Countywide. The Board also oversees all functions necessary for compliance with the Election Law, including use of the New York State Board of Elections Statewide Database and the New York State Department of Health records to remove duplicate voter registrations. The Nassau County Board of Elections adheres to all mandated Federal and State laws and regulations.

GOALS

- Comply with the New York State Election Law and the mandates required by the 1995 National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) and the 2002 Help America Vote Act (HAVA)
- Prepare for and implement required changes mandated by the Federal government
- Continue to implement changes handed down by the State of New York, including the newly created early voting laws
- Conduct bi-partisan electronic voting machine demonstrations and voter registration forums for high schools and civic organizations, in an effort to increase voter turnout
- Implementation of cybersecurity plan to ensure security of New York State's election infrastructure as set forth by the New York State Board of Elections and Department of Homeland Security

OBJECTIVES

- Educate and train Board of Elections staff, including approximately 5,000 election inspectors, to comply with new Federal and State mandates, providing the best possible assistance to voters
- Continue the public education program regarding the use of the electronic voting machine system that began in 2010 and the new electronic poll books required by early voting
- Utilizing media advertisements, pamphlets, and other methods, as well as public forums conducted throughout the County
- Making adjustments and improvements to County polling sites so that they are accessible to all voters as per the requirements and regulations set forth in Federal law and by the United States Department of Justice



- Maintain, test, and ensure the accuracy of electronic voting machines and HAVA required ballot marking devices
- Ensure that new residential units and voters within the County are reflected in the correct election districts
- Update and enhance the Board’s website and develop using social media platforms to inform voters and potential voters of registration deadlines as well as election dates

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Board of Elections in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$26.4 million, an increase of \$4.8 million from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees is \$22.2 million, an increase of \$4.6 million from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 salary increase is primarily due to the additional needs of Election Inspectors due to the Early Voting polling sites.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) for the Board of Elections in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$4.2 million, an increase of \$220,370 from the 2021 Projections.

The revenues for the Board of Elections in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$190,000, which remains flat from the 2022 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	15,429,474	17,833,856	17,594,261	22,181,015
	BB - EQUIPMENT	32,350	66,500	66,500	70,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	2,949,788	3,154,860	3,188,490	3,428,840
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	491,218	770,000	770,000	746,520
EXP Total		18,902,830	21,825,216	21,619,251	26,426,375
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	31,136	150,000	156,686	150,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	6,297	40,000	40,000	40,000
REV Total		37,433	190,000	196,686	190,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	BOARD	2	-	2
	CSEA	137	125	133
	ORD	22	16	25
Full-Time Total		161	141	160
Part Time		-	50	-
Part Time Total		-	50	-
Seasonal		-	47	-
Seasonal Total		-	47	-



OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Nassau County's Office of Emergency Management (OEM) has the statutory responsibility to coordinate all County emergency response plans. OEM's responsibilities are to identify vulnerabilities, effectively mitigate disasters, provide public education, respond to all hazard emergencies, and facilitate the recovery of Nassau County in the event of a disaster. As the lead agency, OEM establishes relationships with local, State, Federal, and private entities to develop, maintain, and implement Nassau County's Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan.

The professional staff of men and women in OEM work with officials on the Federal, State, and local levels to strengthen Nassau County's ability to mitigate, prepare for, respond to, and recover from all hazards including natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and public-health incidents. To achieve these ends, OEM's daily focus is on activities surrounding planning and preparedness.

OEM is the recipient of several federally funded Homeland Security grants and is responsible for their administration. The intent of these grants, in accordance with Presidential Preparedness Directive 8, is to keep the nation safe from harm and resilient when struck by hazards, such as natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and pandemics. In this regard, OEM partners with other County agencies focusing on hazard planning, preparedness, response, and/or recovery. OEM distributes grant funding to these agencies to accomplish targeted projects aimed at increasing the County's overall hazard preparedness, response, and/or recovery capabilities. In addition to submitting grant applications and quarterly progress and fiscal reports, OEM monitors the activities and expenses supported by the grants.

OEM manages a warehouse with critical emergency supply stores to assist the citizens of the County in the event of a local or regional disaster. The Office also contracts with a vendor to supply the County with an Emergency Notification System used to contact County residents or, in the event of an emergency, for advisories.

OEM oversees the administration of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program, which educates volunteers in disaster preparedness and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. CERT has trained over 1,700 people in disaster response and awareness. CERT will continue to develop trained team members so that the County is ready to support the community in a disaster.

GOALS

Provide Nassau County with a support team of professional personnel who are capable of responding to the multi-faceted needs related to emergency management. This team of professionals facilitate the development of plans that address the procedures and responsibilities of those entities that participate in planning, mitigating, responding, and recovering from disasters in the County. The Office of Emergency Management will:

- Act as the coordinating agency during an incident or emergency, facilitating communication and activities between local, County, State, and Federal government agencies and other public and private organizations



- Continue to provide emergency management training to staff members to include National Incident Management System (NIMS), Incident Command System (ICS) and position specific training relevant to Incident Management Assistance Teams (IMAT)
- Continue to review and, as necessary, revise existing emergency plans including the County's Hazard Mitigation Plan and Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan
- Continue to manage the County's emergency notification (reverse 911) system
- Continue to provide targeted funding to County agencies performing duties relevant to the objectives and guidance stated in the Homeland Security Grant Programs the Office administers
- Increase public awareness of hazard preparedness through frequent updates of information on the County's website, other social media, public service announcements on broadcast TV and radio, presentations of information at local Town Halls and civic group meetings, publication/distribution of readiness brochures, and the organization and operation of community events
- Continue to enhance the capabilities of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to keep pace with technological advances in communications and incident management
- Continue the procurement of commodities for the Nassau County stockpile that include, but are not limited to emergency sheltering and hurricane preparedness supplies, meals ready to eat, bottled water, pet shelter supplies, and personal protective equipment
- Recruit and train additional volunteers for the Citizens Corps Program who will be trained to assist OEM during emergency operations including assisting the Red Cross in the administration and management of emergency shelters (general population, special needs, and pet shelters)
- Work with adjacent county and city jurisdictions to establish a regional approach to all hazard planning, mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery

OBJECTIVES

- Identify, assess, and prioritize local and regional vulnerabilities to emergencies or disasters and the resources available to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from incidents
- Ensure the County and local governments will take necessary actions to prevent and mitigate the effects of disasters and be prepared to respond to and recover from them when an emergency or disaster occurs
- Provide for the utilization of all available public and private resources to protect against and deal with an emergency or threatening situation
- Provide for the utilization and coordination of State and Federal programs to assist victims of disaster and prioritize responses to the needs of vulnerable populations and other groups that may be especially affected
- Provide for the utilization and coordination of State and Federal programs for recovery from emergency or disaster situations, with particular attention to the development of mitigation action programs

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses for the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$1.8 million, an increase of \$846,911 compared to the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Budget provides for additional staff and resources to assist with emergency preparedness and includes extra spending on the NCC College Tuition Program to support college tuition for volunteer firefighters.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Federal Aid for the Office of Emergency Management in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$480,012 which remains flat from the 2021 Projection. The County receives Federal Aid as a pass-thru via New York State that reimburses the County for incurred eligible expenses.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	848,052	987,768	980,666	1,172,790
	BB - EQUIPMENT	215,750	-	-	-
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	3,463,223	8,572	8,572	32,457
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	-	-	-	630,902
EXP Total		4,527,025	996,340	989,238	1,836,149
REV	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	-	480,012	480,012	480,012
REV Total		-	480,012	480,012	480,012

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	4	4	5
	ORD	4	4	4
Full-Time Total		8	8	9
Part Time		1	-	1
Part Time Total		1	-	1

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of Emergency Management			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Safety	Communications Tests	Represents the number of radio tests performed on a weekly and a bi-monthly basis.	Enhance inter-operational communications for Nassau County and assure readiness.
Public Safety	Grants Awarded to OEM	Includes the number of competitive grants identified and awarded to the Office of Emergency Management.	Be aware of grant announcements, follow guidelines and create appropriate applications.
Public Safety	OEM Employee Training	Includes the number of training classes and exercises OEM staff attend. Emergency preparedness requires ongoing training to keep employees up to date with emerging trends and working knowledge of new and existing plans.	Have staff maintain operational knowledge and skills related to emergency response and preparedness.
Public Safety	OEM EOC Testing	Includes the number of equipment tests performed in the Emergency Operation Center (EOC).	Maintain operational capabilities in the EOC.
Public Safety	Recruited Volunteers	Includes the number of volunteers recruited into the CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) program.	Continue development of a comprehensive Disaster Recovery Plan which includes the use of volunteers to fulfill surge requirements.
Public Safety	Training-ICS	Includes the number of high level Nassau County Executive staff trained in ICS (the Incident Command System) in addition to CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) volunteers trained in ICS.	To train high level Nassau County executive staff and CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) volunteers in the Incident Command System.

Office of Emergency Management					
Performance Measures	2020 Target	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 2Q YTD Actual	2022 Target
Communications Tests	52	52	52	26	52
Grants Awarded to OEM	2	4	2	4	3
OEM Employee Training	20	20	20	10	20
OEM EOC Testing	12	12	12	6	12
Recruited Volunteers	100	0	100	0	100
Training-ICS	200	265	200	200	200



FIRE COMMISSION

The Nassau County Fire Commission is the primary liaison between County government and the seventy-one fire departments that comprise our Nassau County Fire Services. The Fire Commission's three main components include the Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office, Nassau County Fire Communications, and the Nassau County Fire/Police EMS Academy. Within these components are the following divisions which work both independently and collaboratively to ensure the public's safety.

FIRE INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Fire Investigation Division of the Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office is responsible for the investigation of fires within the County. The mission of the division is to offer the finest technical and investigative assistance available in determining the exact origin and cause of fires. The Fire Commission investigates fires in cooperation with the Nassau County Police Department Arson/Bomb Squad, located in the Fire Marshal's Office, as well as with State and Federal law enforcement agencies. Working in close contact with both private investigators, insurance companies, and the Nassau County District Attorney's Office, the division strives to explore every aspect of an investigation.

INDUSTRIAL INSPECTION DIVISION

The Industrial Inspection Division is responsible for inspecting all industrial occupancies within the County. The division reviews and approves plans for fire alarm systems, fire sprinkler systems, fire standpipes, flammable finish facilities, automatic extinguishing systems, flammable gas installations, and oversees pyrotechnic permits and inspections. In addition, the division conducts testing and issues certificates of fitness to individuals involved in the handling of propane and those performing cutting and welding.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

The Fire Marshal's Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Division (Haz-Mat) supports the seventy-one fire departments in Nassau County, twenty-four hours a day, seven-days a week. The division responds to emergencies involving hazardous substances. Members of the division utilize specialized equipment to identify, monitor, control, and mitigate spilled or released materials which may cause harm to the public or the environment. The division renders direct assistance to the village police departments, the Nassau County Health Department, the public, and neighboring jurisdictions.



GENERAL INSPECTION DIVISION

The General Inspection Division is responsible for inspecting all public assembly occupancies within the County. The division reviews and approves automatic fire extinguishing systems, commercial cooking exhaust hoods and ducts, fire sprinklers and standpipe systems, and fire alarm systems where required by code in such occupancies. To ensure fire safety, it inspects all places of public assembly, including but not limited to, restaurants, theaters, places of worship (those without schools or daycare centers), recreational/amusement facilities, businesses, and mercantile establishments. In addition, the division conducts testing and issues certificates of fitness to individuals involved in those installing or maintaining fire sprinkler systems and commercial cooking hood and duct cleaning.

SPECIAL FACILITIES UNIT

The Special Facilities Division is responsible for inspecting and promoting fire safety in all hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living facilities, correctional facilities, ambulatory care and surgical facilities, centers for the developmentally disabled, adult homes, group family homes, adult foster home facilities, day care locations, and public and private schools. In addition, the division issues certificates of fitness to individuals involved in portable fire extinguisher service.

PERMITS DIVISION

The Permits Division is responsible for issuing over 100,000 fire alarm and tent permits to the businesses and residents of Nassau County. One of the division's primary tasks is to verify that information is accurate to ensure proper fire department response to automatic fire alarms.

FIRE COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION (BUREAU OF FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICES)

The Fire Communications Division provides complete dispatching service for forty-one Nassau County fire departments and four volunteer ambulance corps. It also provides back-up dispatching for an additional twenty-two Nassau County Fire Departments. This Division staffs the Fire Communications Center (FIRECOM) with personnel specially trained to handle emergency calls from the public, obtain critical incident information, ensure quick response, and can provide lifesaving instructions to a caller while help is in route. FIRECOM utilizes the latest equipment to monitor emergency communications. The center also monitors Countywide, regional, and national news events in real time, as well as weather, which may become a factor for first responders.



FIRE-POLICE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS) ACADEMY

The Nassau County Fire-Police EMS Academy (FPA) is a fully accredited emergency medical training facility responsible for meeting the instructional needs of Nassau County's pre-hospital EMS providers. A combination of full-time and part-time staff deliver both classroom and practical training year-round and prepare students (both new and requalifying) for required New York State licensing exams and certifications. The Fire-Police EMS Academy utilizes the latest training techniques and equipment to ensure it prepares medical first responders for any emergency.

GOALS

- Protect the lives and property of the public through fire safety code enforcement
- Protect the lives of firefighters by reducing the amount of fire instances
- Provide expert technical assistance to the fire service
- Educate the public to the dangers of fire and the importance of fire prevention
- Promote economic development through cooperation with builders and contractors

OBJECTIVES

- Inspect buildings for fire hazards to reduce the risk of fire incidents
- Inspect all life safety systems in buildings to ensure the proper protection of the public
- Ensure that regular and emergency exits are operating properly and free of obstructions
- Ensure that posted occupancy limits are not exceeded in public assembly occupancies
- Educate the public on fire safety through lectures, campaigns, and use of social media
- Through continued training, provide expert support services for Fire Service, including communications, hazardous materials response, fire investigation, and EMS instruction
- Provide architects, builders, and contractors, expert business services, project plan review, consultation, and acceptance tests on required new and modified life safety systems



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Fire Commission in the 2022 Proposed are \$30.0 million, a \$3.7 million or 14.2% increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$11.9 million, a \$615,771 or 5.5% increase from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to the provision of additional Fire Marshals as well as the estimated impact of collective bargaining in the 2022 Budget. The additional Fire Marshals will speed the process for building permits and enhance safety by conducting more inspections.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Fringe Benefit costs total approximately \$9.3 million, an increase of \$2.9 million or 44.4% increase from the 2021 Projections due to early pension deferral repayment.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses in the 2022 Proposed are \$5.3 million, which is relatively flat compared to the 2021 Projection. The largest component of OTPS is the Nassau County Fire Service Academy, which provides quality training programs to all public safety officers.

The revenues for the Fire Commission in the 2022 Proposed budget are \$30.0 million, which is an increase of \$3.7 million or 14.1% from 2021 Projection, primarily due to the increase of the Fire Commission permit expirations and renewal fee collections.

FIRE COMMISSION



FIRE COMMISSION FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	7,722,835	11,263,213	11,258,214	11,873,985
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	4,650,812	6,419,389	6,418,332	9,268,921
	BB - EQUIPMENT	56,432	102,107	102,107	132,107
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	97,704	208,800	208,800	253,762
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	4,572,091	4,887,378	4,887,378	4,887,378
	HD - DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACKS	719,030	781,478	199,420	380,265
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	4,416,449	-	-	-
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		22,235,352	23,662,365	23,074,251	26,796,418
	Interdepartmental Transfers	3,074,220	3,218,045	3,218,045	3,218,045
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		25,309,572	26,880,410	26,292,296	30,014,463
REV	BE - INVEST INCOME	5,464	-	964	-
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	21,236	-	40,208	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	6,402,158	7,200,600	6,600,600	7,200,600
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAX	404,691	404,691	404,691	404,691
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	12,878	154,800	147,060	154,800
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	18,463,145	19,120,319	19,119,119	22,254,372
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		25,309,572	26,880,410	26,312,642	30,014,463
	Interdepartmental Transfers	-	-	-	-
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		25,309,572	26,880,410	26,312,642	30,014,463

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	91	82	98
Full-Time Total		91	82	98
Part Time		35	32	35
Part Time Total		35	32	35

FIRE COMMISSION



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Fire Commission			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Safety	% Fire Investigations Closed	Includes the percentage of fire investigations conducted in which the original cause of the fire was successfully determined.	Provide expert service to the 71 fire departments and protect the citizens throughout the County by investigating undetermined, suspicious and incendiary fires and bringing to justice those responsible for the crime of arson.
Public Safety	Emergency Light Tests	Includes the number of Emergency Light Systems tested, whether the light is supplied by battery packs or stand-by Generators.	Increase the safety of the public throughout the County by better insuring that in cases of power failure/blackout, places of public assembly will be properly illuminated to allow the public to egress.
Public Safety	Fire Alarm Permits	Includes the number of Fire Alarm permits processed for fire alarm systems installed.	Protect the lives and property of the public from fire by ensuring that fire alarms systems are installed properly and maintained in order to operate properly and to prevent false alarms.
Public Safety	General Inspections	Includes the number of general building inspections conducted.	Inspect buildings for fire hazards to reduce the risk of fire incidents through quality inspections.
Public Safety	Holiday Safety Inspections	Includes the number of holiday safety inspections conducted.	Protect the lives and property of the public from fire in mercantile occupancies with emphasis on inspections during the high volume shopping months of October through December.
Public Safety	Night Safety Inspections	Includes the number of night safety inspections conducted.	Protect the lives and property of the public from fire in public assembly occupancies by insuring that exits are maintained open and clear and that the occupancy is not overcrowded.

Fire Commission					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 April YTD Actual	2022 Target
% Fire Investigations Closed	56.1%	55.1%	75.0%	75.5%	75.0%
Emergency Lighting Tests	2,517	1,719	2,000	810	1,800
Fire Alarm Permits	19,009	16,841	16,000	6,405	15,000
General Inspections	4,652	2,900	4,000	1,325	4,000
Holiday Safety Inspections	422	606	400	1	400
Night Safety Inspections	630	194	450	200	400



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The Nassau County Health Department Mission is to promote and protect the health of all who live, work and play in Nassau County. Our Vision is to lead a public health system that works to create healthy communities. These ideals led the Department to be recognized by the National Association of City and County Health Officials (NACCHO) as the 2018 “Local Health Department of the Year.”

DIVISION OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

The Division of Health Administration provides overall leadership and direction of the Department, as well as administrative support, fiscal management, staff development, management of human resources, information technology, and public information.

DIVISION OF HEALTH EQUITY

The Division of Health Equity works to eliminate health disparities and ensure health equity and social justice. While Nassau County was ranked as the healthiest county in New York State in 2019, we acknowledge that large health disparities exist. The Division of Health Equity works to ensure that residents of all racial and ethnic backgrounds, and from all communities, have equal access to health-related services and resources. The Social Determinants of Health extend beyond health care, and the Division of Health Equity works with community partners and other government agencies to improve factors that lead to better health outcomes, with a special focus on communities with the largest disparities.

DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

The Division of Environmental Health protects the community from adverse health effects and diseases that may result from environmental pollution, unsanitary conditions, and unsafe practices.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORIES

The Division of Public Health Laboratories provides services to assess and protect the residents of Nassau County against environmental health risks including but not limited to water, water supply, and mosquito testing.

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY AND MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH SERVICES

The Division of Community and Maternal Child Health Services administers, and coordinates activities designed to protect the health and well-being of communities and the childbearing families living in them.



The major programs are:

- **Women, Infants, and Children Supplemental Nutrition and Education Program (WIC)** provides food vouchers to financially and nutritionally qualified perinatal and breastfeeding women, infants and children in Nassau County. The Department operates two community-based WIC centers in the County.
- **Perinatal Services Network** is a consortium of over 40 organizations with a shared commitment to improve birth outcomes.
- **Child Fatality Review Team** reviews unexpected or unexplained child deaths to gain a better understanding of the causes and makes recommendations to reduce future preventable child fatalities.
- **Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program** provides case-management/screening services to all children with elevated blood lead levels and educational services to community groups.
- **Hewlett House** is a community-based learning resource center open to all without referral and at no cost. Hewlett House offers the basic components of therapy and support for individuals and families experiencing a cancer diagnosis.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

- **Children's Early Intervention Program (EI)** is an entitlement program that provides specialized services to children under age three with developmental delays and disabilities. Services include evaluations to determine eligibility, and a comprehensive array of services to eligible children, including service coordination, speech/language therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, special education, family training and transportation.
- **Preschool Special Education Program** pays for educational and supportive services to special needs children age three to five. The program reimburses contracted providers for evaluation, center-based programs and itinerant services. Eligibility and level of service is determined by local school districts through Committees on Preschool Special Education (CPSE). The program is also responsible for a County-wide transportation system for children requiring this service in both Early Intervention and Preschool Programs. The Program also provides financial support for summer school programs for children ages 5-21 years old.
- **Children with Special Health Care Needs Program (CSHCN)** is an information and referral service designed to assist families of children birth to 21 years who have serious or chronic physical, developmental, behavioral or emotional conditions. The function provides information, refers community resources, links appropriate health and related services and assures access to quality health care.

DIVISION OF POPULATION HEALTH

- **Disease Investigation and Control** includes the Bureaus of Communicable Disease, HIV/STD, and Tuberculosis, which protect the public from the spread of these diseases



through education, surveillance, reporting, contact investigation, immunization and outbreak control. During the COVID-19 outbreak, this Bureau served as team lead for the response, which worked around the clock for many months.

- **Epidemiology and Planning** is responsible for providing quality improvement through development of performance measures both within the Department and with contract service providers, in accordance with public health law and NYS DOH regulations. Innovations to improve efficiencies and outcomes are facilitated by this Division. The Division employs data analysis and epidemiologic methods to improve the Health Department's service to the community; participates in collaborative grants; and provides information to Nassau County residents through presentations and the Department's website. Demographic and health surveillance data contribute information necessary for the community health assessment, a community health improvement plan, and a strategic plan for the Department. This Division also coordinates accreditation activities. During the COVID-19 outbreak and to date, this Division served as principle resource for understanding the surveillance of the disease and contact tracing in larger congregate settings
- **Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)** utilizes CDC funding to enhance the Department's ability to effectively respond to a range of public health threats, including infectious diseases, natural disasters, and biological, chemical, nuclear, and radiological events. The PHEP Division is the lead organization for the planning and ongoing support for all Points of Distribution (POD), maintains approximately 350 pieces of equipment and manages the Health Desk at the Nassau County Office of Emergency Management. The Division is also responsible for directing all aspects of Nassau County's Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), which has more than 1,500 medical and non-medical volunteers, committed to support the Health Department's emergency response capability.

The Health Department receives more than \$11 million in grant funding in a variety of areas and is the grantee for the Federal Ryan White Part A funds to the Nassau-Suffolk Eligible Metropolitan Area (EMA). New York State reimburses a minimum of 36% of Core Public Health expenditures.

GOALS

- Prevent environmental health hazards through assessment, regulation, and remediation while promoting healthy behaviors through education, outreach, and training
- Promote equal access in diverse cultural communities by addressing language barriers to ensure appropriate healthcare and allied services
- Develop and disseminate local health data
- Create innovative solutions to public health problems
- Protect the residents of Nassau County from the spread of communicable diseases

OBJECTIVES

- Develop an infrastructure to respond to natural and man-made disasters



- Investigate and control communicable diseases
- Ensure public safety through certification, inspection, investigation, enforcement, and monitoring activities
- Improve the quality of life for residents through health education

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses for the Health Department in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$173.6 million, a 1.8% increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$16.8 million, a 11.4% increase from the 2021 Projection, which includes new positions in various areas to protect public health, including food safety and disease investigation and control.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$1.3 million in Other Than Personal Services (OTPS), an increase of 8.2%, compared to the 2021 Projection. Preschool and Early Intervention services are budgeted at \$144.8 million, which is 0.9% increase from the 2021 Projection. This funding is enough to provide for services for the anticipated caseload level as authorized by school districts to approved applicants. Additionally, the County is pursuing State legislation to cap or mitigate the local cost of preschool and early intervention services.

The 2021 Proposed Budget assumes the Health Department will realize \$95.3 million in revenue, a 4.8% increase from the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	12,935,426	16,213,457	15,071,501	16,796,107
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	(795)	-	-	-
	BB - EQUIPMENT	7,020	59,597	59,597	59,597
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	533,554	791,663	791,663	791,663
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	360,684	375,072	375,072	475,259
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
	HF - INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	3,747,180	5,767,822	5,767,822	5,767,822
	PP - EARLY INTERVENTION/SPECIAL EDUCATI	137,787,186	139,550,000	143,486,600	144,756,580
EXP Total		160,370,255	167,757,611	170,552,255	173,647,028
REV	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	5,547,554	6,245,000	6,245,000	6,245,000
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	167,689	300,000	300,000	300,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	781,109	250,000	509,722	250,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	4,896,442	6,201,000	5,201,000	6,661,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	29,652	57,516	57,516	57,516
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	73,168,851	76,286,620	78,537,856	81,736,500
REV Total		84,591,297	89,340,136	90,851,094	95,250,016

HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	175	153	176
	ORD	5	5	5
Full-Time Total		180	158	181
Part Time		17	13	14
Part Time Total		17	13	14
Seasonal		19	11	19
Seasonal Total		19	11	19



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Health Department			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Health	% Employees ICS Trained in each course, separately. Courses are 100, 200, 700 and 800.	Represents the percentage of total employees that have completed each, individual ICS 100, 200, 700 and 800 Training Course in order to prepare Staff to respond to a public health emergency. The Incident Command System (ICS) is a management system designed to enable effective and efficient domestic incident management by integrating a combination of facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures, and communications operating within a common organizational structure.	As part of emergency preparedness, the goal of the Health Department is to have all employees trained in the ICS system.
Environmental Health Regulation	% Sant Cmplnts Investigated	Includes the number of Community Sanitation Complaints (Rodents, Insects, Refuse, Lack of Heat) investigated as a percentage of those received and pending on a monthly basis.	To protect Public Health by investigating and mitigating complaints of poor sanitation that could be conducive to the transmission of disease.
Environmental Health Regulation	Drinking Water-SDWIS Tests	Includes number of drinking water test results from water districts received, reviewed and entered into Safe Drinking Water Information System (SDWIS) each quarter.	To comply with State and Federal mandates requiring data entry of all water quality analysis into the SDWIS System.
Environmental Health Regulation	Enforcement Fines Assessed	Includes the amount of enforcement fines assessed by The Division of Environmental Health, which operates a weekly Administrative Court with Administrative Law Judges (ALJs) to prosecute non-compliant owners and operators that violate New York State Public Health Law, the State Sanitary Code and the Nassau County Public Health Ordinance.	To protect Public Health by enforcing the Public Health Law; to achieve compliance with the applicable codes and regulations, and deterring repeat offenses.
Environmental Health Regulation	Primary Food Inspections	Includes the total number of primary high, medium and low risk food inspections. These inspections are aimed at protecting and promoting health and the prevention of disease by assuring the safety and quality of food establishments.	To protect Public Health by enforcing the State Sanitary Codes and Nassau County Public Health Ordinances governing the operation food service establishments.
Environmental Health Regulation	Pub Water Sanitary Surveys	Includes the number of Public Water System Sanitary Surveys completed each quarter.	To protect Public Health by enforcing the State Sanitary Codes and Nassau County Public Health Ordinances governing the operation of public water systems.
Environmental Health Regulation	Open Child Lead Poisoning Investigation Cases	Includes the number of Open Child Lead Investigation Cases.	To protect Public Health by ensuring that Environmental Lead hazards are minimized in the facilities occupied by Lead Poisoned children.
Early Intervention	# Preschool-Children Served-YTD	Include the number of children receiving a Preschool services during the year. Includes children age 3 to 5.	To provide evaluations for eligible children receiving Preschool services.
Early Intervention	# Preschool-Children not eligible-YTD	Includes the number of children found ineligible for Preschool services during the year.	To ensure accuracy in determining a child to be eligible for services through the Preschool Program.
Early Intervention	# of EIP Service Coordinators	Includes the number of Initial Service Coordinators (ISC) and services coordinators that function as Early Intervention Official Designee (EIOD) for eligible children.	To meet the NY State Standards & Procedures for Service Coordination Guidance Document December 2016: <i>The Department anticipates a range in caseloads from 25 to 60 families per one full-time equivalent service coordinator, with an average caseload of about 35 families.</i>
Early Intervention	# of EIP Cases Closed	Includes the number of Early Intervention cases that are closed during the month. Cases are closed if the child is evaluated and found to be ineligible, if the child no longer has a developmental delay or as the child turns 3 and ages old of the Early Intervention Program.	To represent the most accurate caseload, cases are closed as soon as possible when the child is either no longer eligible for the Early Insertion Program or they move on to Preschool Special Education Program after their third birthday.
Early Intervention	# of EI Children Found Ineligible	Includes the number of cases closed during the month for the reason that the child was found ineligible for Early Insertion services.	To ensure accuracy in determining a child to be eligible for services through the Early Intervention Program.
Early Intervention	# of EI New Referrals Received	Includes the number of new referrals received during the month.	To receive all Early Intervention referrals into the municipality. The municipality is the sole source of entry into the system for Early Intervention.
Early Intervention	# of EIP-Children Served	Includes the number for "total caseload" and cumulative cases closed for the year.	To provide evaluations for children referred to Early Intervtion and services for eligible children.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Health Department					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 June YTD Actual*	2022 Target
% Employees ICS 100 Trained	80.0%	79.0%	100.0%	79.0%	100.0%
% Employees ICS 200 Trained	48.0%	47.0%	100.0%	47.0%	100.0%
% Employees ICS 700 Trained	79.0%	78.0%	100.0%	78.0%	100.0%
% Employees ICS 800 Trained	61.0%	60.0%	100.0%	60.0%	100.0%
% Sant Cmplnts Investigated	80.0%		90.0%	70.0%	90.0%
Drinking Water-SDWIS Tests	239,358		250,000	13057600.0%	250,000
Enforcement Fines Assessed	\$819,810		\$300,000	17249000.0%	\$300,000
Primary Food Inspections	5,551		7,000	118400.0%	7,000
Pub Water Sanitary Surveys	16		16	500.0%	16
Open Child Lead Investigations	26		30	6200.0%	30
# Preschool-Children Served-YTD	6,518	6,012	6,700	4,335	6,700
# Preschool-Children not eligible-YTD	394	117	300	164	300
# of EIP Service Coordinators	26	14	26	26	26
# of EIP Cases Closed	4,317	3,203	4,300	1,515	4,300
# of EI Children Found Ineligible	1,835	1,124	1,835	652	1,835
# of EI New Referrals Received	4,859	3,896	4,850	2,409	4,850
# of EIP-Children Served	7,500	6,586	7,500	5,166	7,500

* Drinking Water and Primary Food Inspections Reported Quarterly. Data through Q2 2021



OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Nassau County, through the Office of Community Development (OCD), is the administering agency for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program, and the Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) Program, collectively known as HUD Consolidated Program. These programs are intended to support the goals of providing a suitable living environment, decent housing, and expanding economic opportunities for low to moderate income persons. OCD also includes the program called the Brownfields Redevelopment Unit (BRU).

This office administers the following HUD grant programs:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is one of the longest running entitlement programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD provides annual grants on a formula basis to Nassau County to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment, and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for low and moderate-income people. HUD approves a County-developed Five-Year Consolidated Plan, which includes a five-year strategy for addressing housing and community revitalization needs within the 30-member Urban County Consortium. Annual goals, a program year budget, and a list of funded activities are set forth in an Annual Action Plan. The most recent Five-Year Plan encompasses Federal fiscal years 2020-2024. The County's Five-Year Plan was approved by HUD in September 2020.

HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) is a Federal housing initiative with the primary objective of expanding the supply of owner and rental housing for low and moderate-income households. Funding for this program targets real estate development projects that provide rental housing, homeownership, and transitional housing for low and moderate-income households through new construction, acquisition, and substantial rehabilitation activities. Program objectives and goals are established in a Five-Year Consolidated Plan developed by the County and approved by HUD. The Consolidated Plan also includes a Needs Assessment that guides the County in its establishment of priority goals. Annual goals are then set forth in an Annual Action Plan which also includes a budget and list of funded activities for the program year.

Emergency Solutions Grants Program (ESG) is a Federal entitlement grant program established to address, reduce, and prevent homelessness. As an entitlement community, Nassau County receives an annual allocation of ESG funding. The grant allows for five activities—Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Homeless Prevention, Rapid Re-Housing and Homeless Management Information System HMIS reporting and requires consultation with the local *Continuum of Care* to determine how funds are to be allocated. Historically, Nassau County has designated a large share of ESG funds to support emergency shelters for the homeless in the County. However, as homelessness has increased, OCD is collaborating with the local



Continuum of Care and the Nassau County Department of Social Services to undertake a more expansive effort that directs attention and resources toward Homeless Prevention activities and is seeking a non-profit administrator for the Rapid Re-Housing Program. We are in the process of implementing an assessment tool, as required by HUD, that will help target those households most likely to enter our shelter system. OCD will continue to work closely with Nassau County Department of Social Services to ensure that Nassau County residents who are income eligible and close to eviction from rented apartments can remain stably housed in the community.

BROWNFIELDS REDEVELOPMENT UNIT (BRU) Facilitates the redevelopment of brownfields within the County. Redevelopment of these sites will provide economic benefits such as creating jobs, increasing the municipal tax base, mitigating potential health or environmental risks, and maximizing existing infrastructure.

GOALS/OBJECTIVES

- Expand the supply of affordable housing, particularly near transit and in areas of high opportunity
- Increase coordination with NC Department of Social Services (DSS) and the local Continuum of Care to reduce the incidence and length of homelessness in Nassau County
- Coordinate with Dept. of Planning, DSS, Office for the Physically Challenged, and Veterans Affairs, as well as with the Office of Minority Affairs, Hispanic Affairs and Asian American Affairs to ensure the needs of the disadvantaged residents are being considered in making funding decisions
- Continue to meet the timeliness of expenditure requirements of each program



OFFICE OF HOUSING

Nassau County administers the following HUD grant program:

Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCV) increases affordable housing choices for very low- and low-income families. The Office of Housing is the Local Administrator of the HUD-funded Section 8 HCV program for New York State Homes and Community Renewal (HCR). The County also administers Section 8 for the Villages of Farmingdale and Island Park, through HUD. Vouchers allow families to choose safe, decent, affordable, privately-owned rental housing. Other types of vouchers target specific populations. These programs include the Mainstream Program, Project Based Vouchers, Section 8 Homeownership, and the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program.

GOALS

- Managing all program elements, including leasing, annual reexamination, moves, unit inspections, portability, and the Family Self-Sufficiency program
- Affirmatively furthering fair housing by encouraging tenants to live in high opportunity areas
- Comply with all requirements for reporting and all audits, including the Section 8 Management Assessment Report (SEMAP) process and HUD monitoring

OBJECTIVES

- Improve lease up-rate
- Cross-train staff as part of redistribution of workload due to staff reduction

The Office of Housing also administers the following programs in cooperation with the Department of Social Services (DSS) through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU):

Emergency Housing assists families and single adults that are temporarily housed in either shelters or motels to move toward permanent housing. Residents are supported to become independent and self-sufficient through case management which provides crisis intervention and linkage to supportive services in accordance with local, State and Federal regulations.

Job Readiness Training (JRT) seeks to help individuals on public assistance become economically self-sufficient through employment opportunities. Residents are encouraged to engage in work activities that will lead to real job opportunities for them. JRT primarily focus on low-income individuals or other disadvantaged populations.

Job Readiness Training (JRT) will also focus on developing skills in job searching, interviewing, resume preparation and keeping a new job. JRT provides practical instructions on how to search



for a job. This includes finding job leads from different sources, such as the Internet, Social Media, employer networks, community benefit organizations, and in the newspapers.

JRT provides client one-on-one consulting sessions on a periodic basis. JRT provides workshops and enrichment presentations with educational specialized referrals to Re-entry, veterans, women’s health, Disabled or seniors.

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Housing are \$1.3 million a \$194,920 increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$1.1 million, a 21.3% increase from the 2021 Projection. This funding provides additional staff to reduce caseloads for more effective case management.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The Homeless & Intervention staff will continue to work at the Department of Social Services (DSS) to enhance client support through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). DSS will also continue to record any related interdepartmental charges that are incurred from this program.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$205,000 Other Than Personal Services (OTPS), which remains flat from the 2021 Projection.

The revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Housing are \$635,975, which is a \$154,000 increase from the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	1,004,583	1,161,161	916,005	1,110,925
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	1,000	1,000	1,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	-	4,000	4,000	4,000
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	-	200,000	200,000	200,000
EXP Total		1,004,583	1,366,161	1,121,005	1,315,925
REV	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	101,172	150,883	-	154,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	14,701	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	634,463	370,750	370,750	370,750
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	129,287	111,225	111,225	111,225
REV Total		879,623	632,858	481,975	635,975

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	14	13	14
Full-Time Total		14	13	14



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of Housing			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Assistance	SEMAP Audit	The section eight management assessment program (SEMAP) is HUD's performance measurement tool of the performance and administration of the housing choice voucher program in 14 key areas.	Improve in all scoring categories for a SEMAP score of at least 90%. SEMAP scores of at least 90% are rated as high performers and may receive national recognition by HUD and may be given competitive advantage under notices of fund availability.
Government Assistance	New Admissions	Applicants are selected from our waitlist in numeric order. Once selected, applicants are screened for income eligibility. If income eligible, applicants will receive housing vouchers to begin the lease up process.	Mainstream selection process and properly select applicants from the housing choice voucher waiting list.
Government Assistance	Utilization	The percentage of units leased with voucher assistance among total vouchers contracted.	Develop a leasing strategy to overcome specific tight market problems and ensure that all available housing choice vouchers are used.

Office of Housing					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
SEMAP Audit	83%	86%	90%	N/A	95%
New Admissions	68	91	N/A	83	N/A
Utilization	92%	93%	95%	93%	95%



COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS

The Nassau County Commission on Human Rights is comprised of three major units:

COMPLIANCE AND INVESTIGATIONS

The Compliance and Investigations Unit responds to complaints of discrimination under the jurisdiction of the Commission in the areas of:

- Housing (Fair Housing)
- Employment
- Public Accommodation

A Memorandum of Understanding extends this jurisdiction to State and Federal laws.

JOB DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Job Development Center provides employment guidance, referrals, resume assistance, testing, and matching services to those seeking employment.

PRETRIAL SERVICES

The Pretrial Services Unit assists individuals who claim discrimination or prejudicial treatment while in the criminal justice system. The Domestic Worker's Bill of Rights and Fair Housing Amendments to the County Code, both legislative mandates, are also under the purview of the Commission.

To achieve its mission, the Commission on Human Rights:

- Investigates complaints of discrimination
- Enforces County, State and Federal Human Rights laws
- Implements studies, gathers data and statistics, and generates reports
- Addresses community issues through educational initiatives and outreach
- Investigates all Complaints of Fair Housing violations within Nassau County

GOALS

- Achieve equality of opportunity and protect the human and civil rights of all Nassau County residents through education, persuasion, conciliation, mediation, and investigation



OBJECTIVES

- Efficiently and effectively investigate complaints of discrimination in the areas of housing, employment, and public accommodation; enforce the Domestic Bill of Rights; and track data and generate reports that aid in the deployment of Commission resources
- Inform, educate, and enlist the cooperation of the public concerning human rights; foster mutual understanding and respect among different groups throughout the County; and participate in activities sponsored by other government and community-based organizations that have similar objectives and goals
- Raise Human Rights Awareness through workshops, seminars, and events in various venues and through outreach activities such as the annual Human Rights Awareness Day Student Conference, and the Summer Internship Program
- Facilitate equal opportunity for groups who are traditionally the most discriminated against by offering employment assistance

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the Commission on Human Rights includes \$544,750 in expenses, a \$75,430 increase from the 2021 Projections. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$504,750, a \$39,390 increase from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) are \$40,000, which is an increase of \$36,040 when compared to the 2021 Projections due to an increase in Equipment spending and an increase in General Expenses.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	351,808	400,360	465,360	504,750
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	5,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	790	3,960	3,960	35,000
EXP Total		352,597	404,320	469,320	544,750

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	4	2	3
	ORD	1	3	3
Full-Time Total		5	5	6



DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Department of Human Services comprises the Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disabilities Services, the Office for the Aging, the Office for Youth Services and the Office for the Physically Challenged.

OFFICE OF MENTAL HEALTH, CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY, AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICES

The mission of the Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency, and Developmental Disabilities Services is to ensure that there is a full continuum of services offering the highest quality of care possible. The Office also fosters the provision of services for the developmentally disabled that allows them to reach their potential for autonomous functioning and self-sufficiency. The Office is the “Local Governmental Unit” as defined in Section 41.13 of the New York State Mental Hygiene Statute.

GOALS

- Provide a full continuum of services, with appropriate levels of care, to County residents with mental health, chemical dependency, and developmental disability concerns
- Ensure that services provided directly by the Office, and by agencies funded through the Office, are operating effectively and efficiently and in accordance with Federal, State, and Local regulatory guidelines

OBJECTIVES

- Administer the local planning, and the contract oversight process designed to address the needs of those with mental illness, substance use disorders and developmental disabilities; this includes ensuring the delivery of programs of prevention, diagnosis, care, treatment, social and vocational rehabilitation, special education, and training, consultation and public education
- Operate a single point of entry designed to facilitate client access to care management and mental health housing
- Direct the operation of the County’s Assisted Outpatient Treatment program that helps to ensure that people mandated to treatment by a court order are compliant with the plan of care
- Operate an Opioid Treatment Program licensed to provide clinical services for up to 600 people daily
- Maximize the use of appropriate services by mentally ill and/or chemically dependent clients involved with Probation, Misdemeanor Drug Court, Felony Treatment Court, Veterans Services and Mental Health courts
- Provide the psychological consultation services at Family Court that reduce the rate of remands for inpatient psychiatric evaluations



- Operate an Assessment and Referral Center that identifies DSS recipients that are in need behavioral health care, and connects them to the appropriate service
- Provide educational services such as Mental Health First Aid and Opioid Overdose Prevention seminars to the community
- Work with the Correctional facility and local hospitals to enroll inmates into appropriate programs at the time of discharge
- Provide Disaster Mental Health interventions and trainings
- Operate an Employee Assistance Program for County employees in need of counseling
- Provide court ordered psychological evaluations and court testimony related to situations that arise when one with mental illness is involved with Criminal or Family Court

OFFICE FOR THE AGING

As the Nassau County Area Agency on Aging (AAA), it is the mission of the Office for the Aging (OFA) to provide information, guidance and coordination of services necessary for seniors to remain safely at home and be connected to the community. Our goal is to promote choice, independence and dignity for all seniors. The OFA plans and develops programs and policies to meet the needs of older citizens and provides unbiased information and assistance to individuals of all ages who require long-term care services.

GOALS

- Administer a Countywide congregate nutrition program with related transportation, health promotion, and support services in accordance with Federal and State guidelines
- Administer programs that meet the special needs of the frail elderly, including adult day care, case management, non-medical in-home care, caregiver respite, support groups for caregivers, and a Countywide home delivered meals program
- Coordinate and staff support groups and information and assistance at selected events
- Develop workshops and other training opportunities for professionals and constituents
- Ensure that seniors have ease of access to the information and support that promotes their ability to function independently in the community

OBJECTIVES

- The OFA operates the New York Connects program that provides direct information, referral, and consultation services to seniors, caregivers, and persons of all ages who need long-term care service
- Promote the development of a coordinated and comprehensive system of services for the elderly, especially those with greatest needs, so that they are served in the setting appropriate to their needs, enabling them to participate fully in family and community life
- Encourage health promotion, wellness activities, and preventive services for the elderly to avoid premature deterioration and the need for institutionalization and other resources



- Continue to develop and strengthen the network of Senior Community Service Centers and adult daycare programs as focal points for community-based planning and service activities
- Serve as many meals as resources permit to frail older persons at home and to older persons in senior center settings

OFFICE FOR YOUTH SERVICES

The Mission of the Office for Youth Services (OYS) is to promote self-esteem, positive values, morals, citizenship and dignity, as well as physical, social, and mental well-being among the youth of Nassau County.

GOALS

- Ensure delivery of quality services through planning, community/program development, grant development, training, staff and board development, and special projects
- Maintain the programmatic and fiscal accountability of all contract providers
- Participate in the on-going Juvenile Justice Reform Initiative

OBJECTIVES

- Manage the County Runaway/Homeless Youth Services System, which provides information and referral services to over 20,000 recipients
- Conduct ongoing assessments, evaluations, and reviews of accounting functions
- Manage OYS component of the Juvenile Justice Initiative by providing prevention and post-institutional services to communities of highest need while working with other departments to develop alternatives to incarceration in the Juvenile Detention Center and/or placement in State facilities

OFFICE FOR THE PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

The Mission of the Office for the Physically Challenged (OPC) is to provide services with dignity and respect to persons with disabilities, serve as a disability rights advocacy agency, and provide comprehensive and cost-effective compliance with Federal, State, and local mandates. The OPC administers the NYS Handicapped Parking Permit Program and coordinates the Volunteer Enforcement Program with the Nassau County Police Department.

GOALS

- Enhance visibility of OPC through public sector outreach
- Work with the Department of Health to develop accessible health care and emergency response mechanisms for persons with disabilities



OBJECTIVES

- Increase the number of Volunteer Handicapped Parking Ambassadors through a volunteer recruitment initiative
- Provide technical assistance to the business community to assist with raising awareness of services and incentives to remove barriers for consumers and employees with disabilities

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Human Services are \$41.0 million, an increase of 0.8% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$5.2 million, an increase of \$524,220 or 11.2% over the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$32.0 million, which is a decrease of 0.6% compared to the 2021 Projection.

Interdepartmental Charges are \$3.8 million, which is flat compared to the 2021 Projection.

The revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Human Services are \$15.9 million, a decrease of \$202,857 or 1.3% from the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	4,673,643	5,276,291	4,693,249	5,217,469
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	9,161	34,161	34,161
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	2,093,236	1,196,021	1,996,021	1,996,021
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	28,100,020	28,438,191	30,168,778	29,974,660
	HF - INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	2,760,683	3,759,852	3,759,852	3,759,852
EXP Total		37,627,582	38,679,516	40,652,061	40,982,163
REV	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	12,480	16,500	16,500	16,500
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	21,279	20,000	754,825	20,000
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	-	100,000	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	5,093,075	4,921,437	4,921,437	4,921,437
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	8,931,486	10,815,352	10,274,584	10,806,552
REV Total		14,158,320	15,973,289	16,067,346	15,864,489

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	55	52	53
	ORD	6	6	6
Full-Time Total		61	58	59
Part Time		12	8	12
Part Time Total		12	8	12



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Mental Health, Chemical Dependency & Developmental Disabilities Services			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Assistance	% Utilization-ACT Slots	Includes the percent utilization of ACT slots. Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) for Adults serves clients in need of intensive case management through community-based agencies that utilize a multi-disciplinary team to provide a full range of services.	Ensure that Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) services are provided to the seriously and persistently mentally ill adult client.
Government Assistance	% Utilization-HCBS Slots	Includes the number of HCBS slots utilized as a percent of total slots available. Home and Community Based Services (HCBS Medicaid Waiver) for Children program provides support services, skill building and linkages for children who have a severe emotional disorder. Services are delivered at home or elsewhere in the community with the goal of preventing hospitalization or residential placement.	Ensure that Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver services are provided to the seriously emotionally disturbed child.
Government Assistance	Active AOT Orders	Includes the number of individuals currently on Court ordered Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) orders. The program serves individuals with a serious and persistent mental illness and those with co-occurring disorders who have a history of multiple hospitalizations within 36 months and/or a documented act or threat of violence to self or others, resulting from non-compliance with psychotropic medication.	Assure oversight responsibility for the Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) program within Nassau County, including review of eligibility for AOT, bringing forth petitions to the Court, evaluations for AOT and renewals, development and review of treatment plans, and review of case management monitoring and incident reports.
Government Assistance	Court Services-Persons Served	Includes the number of persons served by the Community Court, Misdemeanor Court, Treatment Alternative Plea Program and STEP Program. Clinical staff from the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol work together with the Judges, District Attorney's Office, and defense attorneys to engage defendants in treatment.	Assure that department direct services are provided to Nassau County residents who are in need of treatment, assessment, and referrals to appropriate levels of care.
Government Assistance	EAP-Persons Treated	Includes the number of persons treated by the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). EAP provides services to Nassau County employees and their families who may be having problems that interfere with daily living and functioning in the work place.	Assure that department direct services are provided to Nassau County residents who are in need of treatment, assessment, and referrals to appropriate levels of care.
Government Assistance	MH Court-Persons Served	Includes the number of individuals screened, assessed, and receiving active services through the Mental Health Court Program. The Program is voluntary and is a cooperative effort with the judicial system, the prosecutors office, the defense bar and the Department of Mental Health and its contract mental health agencies.	Assure that Nassau County residents with a serious and persistent mental illness or co-occurring disorder, who have committed a felony crime as a direct result of their psychiatric symptomatology, are when appropriate, diverted to the Mental Health Court. This enables the individual to receive ongoing treatment, court monitoring and case management services.
Government Assistance	On-site Rvw-Treat & Prev Prog	Includes the number of on-site reviews for subcontracted treatment and prevention programs.	To provide oversight and methods of accountability to ensure services are responsive to client needs and are delivered in accordance with regulations and best practice standards.
Government Assistance	Prog Reviews & Evaluations	Includes the number of program reviews and evaluations provided by the Division of Mental Health Department.	Provide oversight and methods of accountability to ensure services are responsive to client needs and are delivered in accordance with regulations and best practice standards.
Government Assistance	SAC-Persons Served	Includes the number of unique persons treated at the Substance Alternative Clinic (SAC) who receive methadone doses, nursing and counseling services, vocational and rehabilitative counseling services, medical care and psychiatric evaluation and treatment.	Assure that department direct services are provided to Nassau County residents who are in need of treatment, assessment, and referrals to appropriate levels of care.



Mental Health, Chemical Dependency & Developmental Disabilities Services

Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 April YTD Actual	2022 Target
% Utilization-ACT Slots	99.5%	99.1%	96.0%	99.5%	96.0%
% Utilization-HCBS Slots	90.9%	77.4%	90.0%	73.0%	80.0%
Active AOT Orders	295	288	275	301	285
Court Services-Persons Served	na	na	450	264	500
EAP-Persons Treated	83	63	60	62	60
MH Court-Persons Served	46	37	35	35	35
On-site Rvw-Treat & Prev Prog	70	88	50	-	50
Prog Reviews & Evaluations	na	na	60	-	60
SAC-Persons Served	536	536	530	531	530

Office for the Physically Challenged

Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Assistance	HC Parking Permits-Total	Includes handicapped parking permits issued to individuals who are permanently or temporarily disabled.	Increase efficiency and service, through staff development, internet service, and procedural enhancements.
Government Assistance	HP-Volunteer Prog Tck Issd	Includes the number of handicapped parking tickets issued by volunteers. Every effort is made to keep designated Handicapped Parking spaces available for people with disabilities. OPC works closely with the Nassau County Police Department in this regard, and volunteers are periodically trained to assist in this effort. Filing a false claim is a crime.	Having re-established the volunteer parking enforcement program in all eight precincts, our goal is to enlist more volunteers and coordinate a more effective relationship with PD patrol and enforcement personnel. Increase warning / violations, revenues & education, associated with NYS Handicapped Parking Permit utilization.
Government Assistance	OPC Advocacy & Education	Includes the number of attendees at advocacy and education programs hosted by the Nassau County Office of the Physically Challenged.	Continue to expand advocacy and education programs to individuals, schools, community groups and chambers of commerce, etc.
Government Assistance	OPC Website Hits	Include the number of hits to the Nassau County Office of the Physically Challenged website.	Continue upgrades to OPC website to provide the public more user friendly access to services, information, technology and programs as they apply to the disabled community.

Office for the Physically Challenged

Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 April YTD Actual	2022 Target
HC Parking Permits-Total	24,556	26,153	21,000	9,959	26,000
HP-Volunteer Prog Tck Issd	12	0	50	0	20
OPC Advocacy & Education	10,435	11,420	9,000	5,280	12,500
OPC Website Hits			8,000		



DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The Department of Information Technology (IT) strives to provide the highest level of customer service to its internal and external customers. IT serves as the central point for planning, implementing, and supporting technology initiatives and infrastructure in the County. The IT team establishes strategic directions for technology and telecommunications, encourages cross-agency partnerships that are mutually beneficial, advocates best practices for operations and project management. The Department actively collaborates with other County departments and management to implement common technology solutions and services that enable efficient operations and delivery of County services, while maximizing the County's investment in technology.

ENTERPRISE RESOURCE PLANNING (ERP) SYSTEM

The County's financial system (NIFS) requires replacement. It is based on decades of old technology and is not suited for a modern work environment. The Department is working jointly with the County Comptroller to replace the County's antiquated financial system.

BUREAU OF PRINTING AND GRAPHICS

The Bureau of Printing and Graphics has been transferred from Constituent Affairs to the Department of Information Technology effective 2020. The Bureau of Printing and Publications oversees all the County's printing facilities, providing in-house artwork, graphics, photo-offset and digital printed media including digital scanning to all elected branches of County government, departments and divisions within Nassau County. The Bureau of Printing and Graphics is also responsible for providing all multi-function printing equipment and supplies countywide.

GOALS

- Provide vision, leadership and a framework for evaluating emerging technologies and implementing proven technology solutions
- Provide citizens, the business community, and County government with access to appropriate information and technology services
- Cultivate an empowered and highly motivated workforce that is skilled in the latest technologies
- Create, develop, or purchase management software tools to promote efficiencies for both departmental operations and constituent interactions
- Let business needs drive the use of technology
- Give precedence to collective priorities over those of any single department
- Use best practices to create effective solutions



OBJECTIVES

- Reduce total trouble tickets as reported to the IT Help Desk
- Reduce the number of second call incidents to the IT Help Desk
- Reduce the mean time to repair service response
- Maintain maximum uptime connectivity of the core network
- Manage projects on-time and on-budget
- Incorporate Geographic Information Services (GIS) functionality into common solutions for agencies
- Provide training on technology solutions to County employees
- Increase the number of hits to the County website over the prior year’s volume
- Implement cost savings initiatives across all technical platforms

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Information Technology are \$38.8 million, a \$3.6 million or 10.2 % increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages and Fees in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$10.9 million, an increase of \$1.3 million or 13% from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes 10 new position and the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) including utility costs in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$27.9 million, a \$2.3 million or 9.1% increase from the 2021 Projection, which is primarily due to the increase of countywide IT-related Contractual Services and General Expenses.

The revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Information Technology are \$14.8 million, a \$308,549 decrease from the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	8,738,126	9,966,471	9,653,359	10,916,692
	BB - EQUIPMENT	3,304	-	-	-
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	2,147,649	2,986,450	2,986,451	3,576,250
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	15,843,427	19,009,094	19,009,094	20,754,212
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	3,311,830	3,573,300	3,573,300	3,573,300
EXP Total		30,044,336	35,535,315	35,222,204	38,820,454
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	308,549	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	104	2,000	2,000	2,000
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	6,489,156	14,761,230	14,761,230	14,761,230
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	123,846	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	202,714	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	(202,713)	-	-	-
REV Total		6,613,107	14,763,230	15,071,779	14,763,230

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	106	99	108
	ORD	9	8	9
Full-Time Total		115	107	117
Part Time		5	7	6
Part Time Total		5	7	6



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Department of Information Technology			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	# Users Trained-Technology	Includes the number of users trained in the latest technologies.	To use best practices to create effective solutions.
Government Efficiency	% Core Network Uptime	Represents the percentage of time the core network is up and available. The "core network" includes the following campuses - Bethpage; 1 West Street; 240 Old Country Road; 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd.	To use best practices to create effective solutions.

Department of Information Technology					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actuals	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
# Users Trained-Technology	637	290	300	100	300
% Core Network Uptime	100.00%	99.90%	99.90%	100.00%	99.90%



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE

The Legislature consists of 19 elected members representing the Nassau County’s Legislative Districts as established by the County Charter. Additionally, the Legislature includes the Office of Legislative Budget Review, the Legislative Clerk’s Office and the Office of the Independent Inspector General.

GOAL

- To assist the residents of Nassau County by providing cost-effective, constituent services, enacting effective legislation, and providing oversight of all aspects of Nassau County Government

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the County Legislature is \$12.5 million, an increase of \$1.7 million or 15.9% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$8.9 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, an increase of \$758,000 or 9.3% as compared to the 2021 Projection.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) is \$3.6 million, an increase of \$952,599 from the 2021 Projection due to an increase in Contractual Expenses.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	7,997,930	8,840,678	8,130,077	8,888,079
	BB - EQUIPMENT	44,625	81,358	81,358	113,358
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	1,732,359	1,725,866	1,725,866	1,746,353
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	780,000	806,888	806,888	1,707,000
	L6 - TRANSFER TO EBF FUND	223,836	-	-	-
EXP Total		10,778,750	11,454,790	10,744,189	12,454,790
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	1,028	-	2,136,095	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	72,275	-	-	-
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	4,045	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	(72,275)	-	-	-
REV Total		5,073	-	2,136,095	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ELECT	19	19	19
	ORD	79	74	80
Full-Time Total		98	93	99
Part Time		2	4	3
Part Time Total		2	4	3
Seasonal		23	24	25
Seasonal Total		23	24	25



OFFICE OF LABOR RELATIONS

The Office of Labor Relations serves as the interface between the County and its workforce. Primarily, the Office is responsible for representing the County in all matters involving the County's labor unions and any issue concerning their Collective Bargaining Agreements. It handles arbitrations, PERB actions and other labor-specific litigations and negotiations. The Office is also responsible for negotiating collective bargaining and interim agreements, administering such agreements, advising departments on how to achieve their goals consistent with such agreements, and assisting with labor-management concerns. Those issues arise frequently during the day-to-day operation of a large municipal enterprise.

GOALS

- Work with all County departments to educate management on the terms and conditions of the County's contracts with its employees to eliminate wasteful and unnecessary spending, ensure proper compliance with those contracts and disciplinary procedures, and to help departments achieve their management objectives
- Advise departments on the legal and contractual obligations incumbent upon them in managing their employees, conduct management training for that purpose
- Assist departments in addressing labor grievances and other complaints prior to and through arbitration, consistent with the needs of the Departments and the County
- Act as the County Executive's representative when negotiating with County labor unions to effectuate labor contracts consistent with the constraints of the budget and management's needs

OBJECTIVES

- Limit the County's exposure to arbitration awards and court judgments by engaging in early intervention to avoid monetary liabilities
- Limit the County's arbitration costs by decreasing the use of arbitrations through early intervention efforts
- Provide high-quality legal representation at arbitrations and other labor-specific legal proceedings, to limit potential monetary exposure to the County
- Provide options and flexibility to County operations by increasing managerial discretion by avoiding restrictions on management prerogatives
- Create a productive, healthy and efficient work environment for all employees by promoting communication and issue resolution between management and its workforce prior to open conflict
- Hold trainings for department heads and supervisors to promote a better understanding of employee contracts, uniformity in the administration of those contracts, and use of the best practices for imposing discipline pursuant to those contracts
- Assist departments in each step of the grievance and disciplinary process

LABOR RELATIONS



- Decrease the amount expended by the County for outside counsel by handling more work in-house
- Rebuild an effective, professional Office of Labor Relations within County government

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Labor Relations are \$923,900, a \$195,919 increase from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 Proposed Salaries, Wages & Fees appropriation of \$566,400 is a \$93,419 increase from the 2021 Projection due to the realignment of staff.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	456,590	503,623	472,981	566,400
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	1,850	5,000	5,000	7,500
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	342,559	250,000	250,000	350,000
EXP Total		800,999	758,623	727,981	923,900
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	37,339	-
REV Total		-	-	37,339	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	BOARD	1	-	1
	ORD	4	5	5
Full-Time Total		5	5	6



OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

The Office of Minority Affairs (OMA) serves as a central resource for minority residents and underserved communities of Nassau County. OMA's primary focus is the development and implementation of programming that increases opportunities in the areas of employment, education/training and entrepreneurship while supporting initiatives that cultivate cultural and business activities that sustain a favorable quality of life for our minority residents. OMA strives to coordinate, promote and facilitate the County's Minority and Women Business Enterprise (MWBE), Disadvantage Business Enterprise (DBE) and other programs that level the playing field in County contracting. These and other initiatives seek to provide equity and inclusion for the minority residents of Nassau County.

OMA is a leader in its efforts to maintain and increase its network of support and resources that recognize and support our minority communities. OMA works collaboratively with the Office of Asian American Affairs, the Office of Hispanic Affairs, the Human Rights Commission, the Civil Service Commission, the Office of Health Equity and other County departments/divisions in order to best serve our constituents to create strong, productive, and vibrant communities. All OMA efforts are designed to empower minority residents of the County in areas that positively impact socio-economic growth and stabilization. The goal is to ensure that all have an opportunity to participate in government and thrive as individuals and businesses.

OMA continues to make great strides as it leads members of the minority community to paths of success. OMA's commitment to propel the minority community as they embrace and excel in business with County government as exuberant and effective as ever.

GOALS

- Produce a Disparity Study on the utilization of MWBEs in County procurement
- Work to ensure compliance with, and oversee the implementation of, the following programs/governmental requirements:
 - Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program
 - MWBE/SDVOB Program (State and County)
 - US HUD Section 3 Economic Opportunities Program
 - Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964
 - Language Access Policy
 - Affirmative Action
- Expand the pool of businesses certified as MWBEs with Nassau County while encouraging applicants to pursue other Federal, State and Municipal certifications
- Increase meaningful participation of MWBEs and SDVOBs in Nassau County procurements and other governmental and private sector opportunities
- Create and implement workforce development programming for minorities and address economic disparities



- Raise diversity and inclusion awareness throughout Nassau County
- Increase outreach activities to bring awareness of resources available for minority constituents
- Assist the various offices of the County to improve the delivery of quality of life services that effect minorities and economically deprived areas in the County

OBJECTIVES

- Continue ongoing work with Disparity Study consultant (project commencement February 2021) in data collection and outreach efforts regarding this critical project
- Monitor and conduct trainings, education and workshops for County departments and agencies in order to maintain compliance with Federal and State regulations regarding DBE, MWBE/SDVOB, Affirmative Action and similar programs
- Promote and enforce rules and regulations for all applicable procurement activities and processes regarding the utilization and participation of MWBEs in County contracting
- Work with County agencies to eliminate barriers to County contracting for MWBEs
- Promote MWBE/DBE certification with Nassau County via workshops and technical assistance training while encouraging applicants to apply to other municipalities/agencies for MWBE/DBE status simultaneously
- Develop and implement training sessions that review Nassau County procurement and bidding procedures for current and potential vendors
- Collaborate with County agencies, non-profit organizations, unions and local businesses on workforce initiatives and apprenticeship programs
- Engage community stakeholders, community leaders, faith-based and non-profit partners to foster inclusion and diversity programming
- Distribute information on the wide range of services to Nassau residents and businesses and work collaboratively with other County agencies to address pressing public issues.
- Conduct research including studies, research papers and community impact assessments on issues affecting the minority community



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Minority Affairs are \$1.1 million, an increase of \$331,972 from the 2021 Projection. The increased funding for the Office of Minority Affairs will spearhead the County’s first disparity study in over a decade and make possible the establishment of meaningful MWBE contracting goals.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$1.1 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, a \$296,541 increase from the 2021 Projection. This is primarily due to the additional positions of a Deputy Director and Program Coordinators.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense is \$90,000 in the 2022 Proposed Budget an increase of \$35,431 from the 2021 Projection. This is primarily due to an increase in supplies and business travel expense.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	443,505	711,778	760,404	1,056,945
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	25,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	2,802	49,569	49,569	60,000
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	5,000	5,000	5,000
EXP Total		446,307	766,347	814,973	1,146,945
REV	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	4,724	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	(4,724)	-	-	-
REV Total		-	-	-	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	8	8	11
Full-Time Total		8	8	11
Part Time		4	-	4
Part Time Total		4	-	4



OFFICE OF THE MEDICAL EXAMINER

The Office of the Nassau County Medical Examiner (NCME) is a multi-disciplinary institution that performs medicolegal investigation of the death of any person who dies as a result of criminal violence, neglect, casualty, suicide, suddenly when in apparent health, when unattended by a physician, in any suspicious or unusual manner, or when application is made pursuant to law for a permit to cremate the body of a deceased person. The Medical Examiner certifies cause and manner of death by performing investigations and examinations including autopsies as necessary, and uses ancillary services such as toxicology, histology, neuropathology, anthropology, bacteriology, virology, photography, radiology, DNA, latent prints, and forensic dental examinations. The following units carry out the responsibilities of the Office of the Nassau County Medical Examiner:

FORENSIC MEDICINE

This unit is operational seven days a week, 365 days a year, including all holidays and weekends. The primary personnel in this unit are Pathologists, Forensic Medical Investigators and Forensic Pathologist Assistants. They are responsible for investigating death, as mandated by law in Nassau County, and work in conjunction with the District Attorney, Police Department, and other law enforcement agencies. Under the direction of the Medical Examiner, the personnel in this unit perform scene investigations and autopsies, and the staff may testify in court on such subject matters.

The Forensic Medical Investigators respond to death scenes and conduct necessary investigations. They work with family members of decedents to arrange for identifications of decedents, authorize cremations and/or release of decedents to funeral homes. They interact with other agencies to organize burials for indigent decedents.

Forensic Pathologist Assistants assist the Chief Medical Examiner and the Deputy Medical Examiners in conducting external examinations and autopsies. They also perform x-rays of decedents as required. Further, they maintain the morgue and work around the clock with other agencies to physically receive decedents into the morgue and ultimately release them to funeral homes.

All primary personnel are supported by administrative staff, medical transcription, records staff, and our own custodial staff to ensure that the facility is properly sanitized.

LABORATORIES

Forensic Toxicology Laboratory

The Forensic Toxicology Laboratory of the NCME performs chemical analyses on biological specimens collected during postmortem investigations. In addition, the lab analyzes blood and



urine specimens collected from drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs (DWI/DUID).

To assist the Chief Medical Examiner in determining cause and manner of death, the scientists in the Toxicology Lab isolate drugs and other toxic substances from autopsy specimens through analysis by gas chromatography/mass spectrometry (GC/MS), liquid chromatography/mass spectrometry (LC/MS), enzyme multiplied immunoassay (EMIT), and other highly specialized techniques. As part of the DWI/DUID program, scientists conduct these same toxicological analyses on specimens collected by the Nassau County Police Department, New York State Police, and other municipal police agencies. These results determine impairment in drivers suspected of DWI/DUID.

In all cases, the laboratory findings are in Toxicological reports that the laboratory makes available to the Medical Examiner, Police Department, and District Attorney. Forensic Scientists testify in court regarding the nature, and interpretation of the laboratory's findings. The American Board of Forensic Toxicology (ABFT) accredits the laboratory.

Crime Laboratory

The Division of Forensic Services, commonly known as the Crime Laboratory, is comprised of Biology, Latent Prints, and Controlled Substance/Arson sections. The County established the Office of the Medical Examiner Crime Laboratory on November 17, 2011 as the public forensic laboratory for Nassau County. The Crime Laboratory engages in independent and objective analysis to provide accurate and reliable results to the legal system of Nassau County in a timely and efficient manner. Since relocating into a new state of the art facility located within the Public Safety Center, the laboratory plans to expand its categories of testing to include Firearms, Trace Evidence, and Crime Scene Reconstruction.

The Biology Section functions to supply the criminal justice system and community of Nassau County with a state-of-the-art forensic DNA testing facility. The DNA laboratory conducts scientific analysis on biological evidence related to criminal investigations. DNA results may be entered into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) in accordance with State and National regulations where regular searches can be performed.

The Latent Print Section functions to supply the criminal justice system and community of Nassau County with a state-of-the-art forensic friction ridge analysis facility. The ultimate goal of latent print examination and comparison is to identify friction ridge impressions from the fingers, palms, and soles of the feet to the source that produced them. If no subject information is available, latent prints may be searched through the local Nassau County Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), the State Automated Biometric Identification System (SABIS), and the FBI's Next Generation Identification (NGI) system.



The Chemistry Section functions to provide the criminal justice system and community of Nassau County with a state-of-the-art forensic controlled substance and fire debris analysis facility. The controlled substance sub-discipline provides forensic analysis to determine the presence or absence of controlled substances in physical evidence. Controlled substance analysis utilizes state-of-the-art instrumentation to ascertain the chemical integrity and weight of various evidentiary materials such as powders, pills, and vegetative matter collected by law enforcement agencies throughout Nassau County. The fire debris sub-discipline provides forensic analysis of evidence from fire scenes for the presence or absence of ignitable liquids, such as gasoline and kerosene. Fire debris analysis utilizes state-of-the-art instrumentation to determine the possible presence and type of ignitable liquid from various evidentiary material typically collected by the Nassau County Police Department Arson/Bomb Squad or the Fire Marshal's Office.

GOALS

- Provide timely and accurate autopsy and forensic lab services
- Perform high quality medicolegal investigations
- Remain ready to respond appropriately in the event of natural and man-made disasters
- Provide continuing professional education opportunities for staff by maximizing Federal and State grant funding
- Offer training to law enforcement agencies
- Maintain ongoing accreditations to ensure confidence in the work product of the laboratories and guarantee that its practices result in accurate, reliable, and reproducible results. The laboratories are committed to performing its testing activities in accordance with the standards mandated by its regulatory bodies and accrediting organizations
- Accredit additional testing disciplines to expand Forensic Science services (Firearms/Toolmark Impressions, Crime Scene Reconstruction and Trace evidence)

OBJECTIVES

- Maintain a responsive Quality Assurance/Quality Control program designed to support a multi-disciplinary organization
- Improve the level of planning and response mechanisms to a variety of catastrophic events resulting in mass fatalities
- Enhance testing capability of the Toxicology Laboratory by establishing new state-of-the-art testing procedures
- Provide agencies with forensic analysis by incorporating high-throughput robotic workstations, digital workflow and implementation of novel forensic techniques
- Investigate unnatural deaths and identify public health threats in a responsive, professional, and well-organized manner



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Office of the Medical Examiner in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$11.5 million, an increase of \$1.3 million 12.9% from the 2021 Projection. Expenses include Salaries, Wages & Fees of \$10.4 million, a \$1.1 million or 11.7% increase from the 2021 Projection. The 2022 salary increase is primarily due to the full year impact of staffing the new state-of-the-art, full service, multi-disciplinary Crime Lab with the capability to provide firearms, trace, reconstruction, and evidence analysis within the same facility along with forensics, latent prints and controlled substance identification.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$1.1 million, an increase of \$219,766 or 25.4% from the 2021 Projection. The increase is primarily due to the increase in cost in the Forensic Medicine Division.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes fee revenues of \$25,000 derived from billable services which is a decrease of \$37,437 compared to the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	7,937,053	9,317,572	9,284,049	10,368,472
	BB - EQUIPMENT	85,736	154,594	154,594	155,839
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	708,897	670,392	670,392	888,913
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	35,718	40,068	40,068	40,068
EXP Total		8,767,404	10,182,626	10,149,103	11,453,292
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	47,437	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	15,522	25,000	15,000	25,000
REV Total		15,522	25,000	62,437	25,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	81	82	86
	ORD	4	4	5
Full-Time Total		85	86	91
Part Time		23	17	16
Part Time Total		23	17	16



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of the Medical Examiner			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	Assault Forensics-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Assault Forensic DNA cases.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Burglary Forensics-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Burglary Forensic DNA cases. Burglary is the criminal offense of breaking and entering a building illegally for the purpose of committing a crime.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Chemistry Cases-Avg Days	Includes the average number of days it takes the Chemistry Section of the Nassau County Office of the Medical Examiner to turnaround controlled substance cases assigned.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Chemistry-Fire Debris-Avg Days	Includes the average number of days it takes the Chemistry Section of the Nassau County Office of the Medical Examiner to turnaround Fire Debris Analysis cases assigned.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Homicide Fmssc-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Homicide Forensic DNA cases. Homicide refers to the act of killing another human being.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Known Exemplar-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Known Exemplar Forensic DNA cases. Specimens drawn from suspects or victims are called Known Exemplars.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Latent Print Cases-Avg Days	The average assignment turnaround time in days for items received for latent print examination.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Other Forensics-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Forensic DNA cases that fall outside of the specific penal codes and categories of Burglary, Robbery, Assault, Known Exemplars, Homicide, Sexual Assault, Paternity, Larceny, Medical Examiner ID, Criminal Mischief, Arson and Serology. If it doesn't fit under those specific penal codes it's classified as "other".	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Robbery Forensics-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Robbery Forensic DNA cases.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.
Government Efficiency	Sex Assault Fmssc-Avg Days	Represents the average number of days until completion of Sexual Assault Forensic DNA cases.	Provide timely and accurate forensic lab services.

MEDICAL EXAMINER



Office of the Medical Examiner					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
Assault Forensics-Avg Days	66.9 Days	103.0 Days	60.0 Days	103.2 Days	60.0 Days
Burglary Forensics-Avg Days	81.3 Days	114.3 Days	60.0 Days	62.9 Days	60.0 Days
Chemistry Cases-Avg Days	35.4 Days	48.0 Days	60.0 Days	25.3 Days	60.0 Days
Chemistry Fire Debris-Avg Days	36.2 Days	90.5 Days	60.0 Days	-	60.0 Days
Homicide Fmssc-Avg Days	76.8 Days	98.4 Days	60.0 Days	93.6 Days	60.0 Days
Known Exemplar-Avg Days	84.4 Days	101.7 Days	30.0 Days	86.8 Days	30.0 Days
Latent Print Cases-Avg Days	36.3 Days	29.1 Days	60.0 Days	20.4 Days	60.0 Days
Other Forensics-Avg Days	59.9 Days	66.7 Days	60.0 Days	47.9 Days	60.0 Days
Robbery Forensics-Avg Days	45.2 Days	97.1 Days	60.0 Days	63.8 Days	60.0 Days
Sex Assault Fmssc-Avg Days	86.7 Days	128.0 Days	60.0 Days	100.7 Days	60.0 Days



PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

The Nassau County Surrogate’s Court entrusts the Office of the Public Administrator (PA) with the management and disposition of property on behalf of Nassau County residents who pass away intestate or whose wills name persons who are either unqualified or unwilling to assume responsibilities as executors of that will. The Office is responsible for managing all aspects of collecting and distributing estate assets.

GOALS

- Manage resources to settle estates in a timely and efficient manner

OBJECTIVES

- Increase efficiency in providing the County with revenue from Estate Commissions
- Increase efficiency in providing reimbursement to the Department of Social Services

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses for the Office of the Public Administrator in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$663,490, a \$128,521 or 24.0% increase from the 2021 Projection. Expenses include Salaries, Wages & Fees of \$650,323, a \$139,021 or 27.2% increase from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense is \$13,167, a \$10,500 decrease compared to the 2021 projection.

Revenues for the Office of the Public Administrator in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$450,000. The revenues are predicated upon court approved estate closures. The 2022 Proposed Budget increased by \$250,000 compared to the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	506,474	568,382	511,302	650,323
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	1,270	3,167	3,167	3,167
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10,000	20,500	20,500	10,000
EXP Total		517,743	592,049	534,969	663,490
REV	BH - DEPT REVENUES	227,917	450,000	200,000	450,000
REV Total		227,917	450,000	200,000	450,000

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	4	3	5
	ORD	2	2	2
Full-Time Total		6	5	7
Part Time		1	-	2
Part Time Total		1	-	2



PROBATION DEPARTMENT

Probation is a New York State-mandated function. The Probation Department offers crime victims a voice in the judicial system, provides information and services to the Courts, and assists in supervising and rehabilitating offenders. Probation Officers (POs) protect the community by intervening in the lives of offenders, by holding them accountable, offering guidance, and serving as a catalyst for positive change. Probation Officers are sworn New York State Peace Officers, carrying significant authority and liability.

The Probation Department consists of the Criminal and Family Divisions. Both divisions provide pre-disposition diversion services, and for those offenders who cannot be diverted, court-mandated investigations and community supervision services. Probation generates approximately \$1 million a year in restitution surcharges and fees, which is used to defray local probation costs, as well as approximately \$2.6 million in State Aid and several hundred thousand dollars in Federal and State grants.

PRE-TRIAL SERVICES

New York State passed bail reform legislation in 2020 requiring all counties to have a certified Pre-Trial Service program to monitor defendants in the community while their cases are pending in court. The Probation Department took on the role of providing Pre-Trial Services and Probation Officers and staff help ensure that defendants appear for their court dates and report to Pre-Trial Services as their case progresses.

The Pre-Trial Services program:

- Reminds, when necessary, all defendants of required appearances using their preferred means of contact (mail, phone, text, etc.) to maximize appearance rates and avoid warrants
- Monitors defendants and provides direct service or makes referrals to community-based services as deemed necessary or as ordered by the Court
- Provides Electronic Monitoring (Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) or Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring (SCRAM)) to assist and motivate all assigned defendants to make their Court dates

PRE-DISPOSITIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

Probation prepares Court-ordered pre-disposition reports for both the Criminal and the Family Courts. These reports are comprehensive offender evaluations that include actuarially based risk assessments and identify viable dispositional alternatives. Probation investigations inform judicial decisions and establish a rational basis for community supervision of offenders, if appropriate and consistent with the safety of the community. Correctional facilities and the New York State Division of Parole rely on the reports as well. Investigation services in the Family Court could involve matters of child custody, adoption, Persons in Need of Supervision (PINS), family offenses, guardianship, and consent to marry for underage youth.



PROBATION SUPERVISION

Probation Supervision is the most common Court-imposed sanction in both Criminal and Family Court and is the most cost-effective alternative to incarceration. Probation Officers enforce the conditions of probation established by the Court. These typically include restitution to victims, treatment for addiction or emotional problems, electronic surveillance, and community service.

The Probation Department uses an actuarial based risk assessment to determine an offender's needs, supports and risk of recidivism. Probation uses this tool to ensure that the system response matches an offender's risk of recidivism. Probation employs a range of technological aids including ignition interlock devices, remote alcohol monitoring, house arrest, and GPS monitoring. Field Operations are an essential part of Probation Supervision and include on and off hour visits. Special Operations are coordinated and supported with the assistance from the Police Department, District Attorney, Traffic Safety Board, and State Grants. Nassau County offenders are given every reasonable opportunity to make community supervision work, and those who do not, are held strictly accountable.

DWI MONITORING

Offenders sentenced under the Leandra's Law-statute are required to have an ignition interlock device installed in any vehicle owned or operated by the offender. Monitoring of offenders sentenced to a Conditional Discharge is conducted by Probation Officers in Probation's Alcohol Interlock Monitoring (AIM) program. Probation Officers in the Criminal Division DWI Units conduct monitoring of offenders sentenced to Probation.

FAMILY DIVISION SERVICES

The Family Division consists of Intake, Investigations, and Community Supervision Services. Probation Intake provides adjustment services to divert appropriate juveniles from the Family Court system. In each case, the juvenile and his or her family are interviewed, appropriate assessments are completed, and individuals are referred to services that match their needs. Throughout the intake and adjustment process the juveniles and their progress may be monitored by the Department of Probation. Nearly 50% of all cases are adjusted by Probation and are kept out of the Court system effectively.

Cases that cannot be adjusted are referred to the County Attorney's Office for formal court intervention.

RAISE THE AGE

On October 1, 2018, the first phase of the Raise the Age law took effect in New York State, as the State no longer automatically charges all 16-year-olds as adults. In October 2019, the law phased in for 17-year-olds. The impact of Raise the Age has created an increase in the volume in the detention of Juveniles at the County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC). Currently the County JDC



is a Secure Detention Center, meaning it can house Juvenile Offenders and Juvenile Delinquents, but not youths that are adjudicated as an Adult Offender.

PEER DIVERSION COURT

Peer Diversion Court is a diversion program run by the Department of Probation. This program offers young people (ages 11-17) who commit low-level offenses the opportunity to be adjudicated by their peers. Youth volunteers from local high schools' staff all positions in the court and hear *real* cases of other teens who have been arrested and charged with a qualifying offense. The high school volunteers conduct a hearing in which the offender must accept responsibility for his/her actions and then the peer jury deliberates and decides on a fair and appropriate sanction using restorative justice goals. Common sanctions include community service, oral and written apologies, essays, jury duty, mediation, drug testing and anger management.

JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) provides secure detention for juveniles awaiting appearances in Family Court or the Youth Part of the Superior Court. Probation strives to provide a high level of care for juveniles while controlling fiscal costs. NYS reimbursement offsets 49% of in-county resident cost, 100% of out-of-county resident cost, and 100% of all Raise the Age resident cost.

PRE-DISPOSITION SUPERVISION OF ADOLESCENT AND JUVENILE OFFENDERS

Probation provides voluntary assessment and case planning services for Adolescent Offenders who appear in the Youth Part. These services and Probation supervision are geared towards helping young offenders remain in the community and receive developmentally appropriate treatment based upon their identified needs to help reduce recidivism.

GOALS

- Assess pre-trial defendants awaiting arraignment who are at risk of detention and provide the court with alternatives to incarceration as appropriate
- To ensure that only those juveniles for whom there is no appropriate alternative are placed in detention and, while in detention, their individual needs are assessed and addressed in a secure and safe environment
- Provide adjustment and voluntary case planning services to select juveniles and adolescents that identify and address the underlying causes of their risk of recidivism and appropriately divert those youth who do not require formal and/or protracted court contact
- Prepare pre-disposition reports for the courts that inform judicial decisions and establish a rational basis for the community supervision of appropriate offenders
- Provide supervision services that produce positive supervision outcomes for the offenders while addressing the safety needs of the community



- Maintain a field presence, in cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, capable of responding to both individual offender and community issues
- Collaborate with juvenile and criminal justice stakeholders on future local and State reform initiatives that will ensure system resources are reserved for those offenders with the greatest needs and/or presenting the greatest risks absent the availability of those resources
- Continue to establish and implement policies and procedures for the Raise the Age legislation
- Plan and establish policy and procedure for Pre-Trial services and electronic monitoring

OBJECTIVES

- Expand integration of available technologies and best practices including case management and actuarial risk assessment to inform case-level and system resource allocation decisions
- Improve the collection, analysis, and sharing of local justice system data to understand that which works well and that which does not work as well
- Aggressively pursue State and Federal funding to maximize support for local programs and initiatives that improve system outcomes and enhance public safety
- To implement and integrate Raise the Age, Pre-Trial services and Electronic Monitoring services within the Probation Department
- To implement and integrate Quality Control measures to ensure all department work is meeting Division of Criminal Justice Services OPCA standards

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses for the Probation Department in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$24.8 million, a \$2.8 million or 12.6% increase from the 2021 Projection. The increase is primarily due to the anticipated hiring for the Criminal Justice Reform and Raise the Age program. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$21.7 million, an increase of \$2.5 million or 13.1% from the 2021 Projection due to anticipated hiring for the Criminal Justice Reform and Raise the Age.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$1.6 million in Other Than Personal Services (OTPS), a \$262,734 or 20.3% increase from the 2021 Projection. The largest component in OTPS are electronic monitoring devices and the Leadership Training Institute (LTI) for educational needs at the Juvenile Detention Center.

PROBATION



The 2022 Proposed Budget assumes Probation will realize \$11.0 million in revenue which is an increase of \$5.4 million from the 2021 Projection due to the anticipation of State Aid reimbursement related to the Raise the Age program expenses.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	18,002,876	19,240,775	19,195,342	21,710,867
	BB - EQUIPMENT	10,277	35,023	35,023	36,470
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	131,198	314,802	314,802	324,531
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	750,606	940,442	940,442	1,192,000
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	-	472	472	-
	HF - INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	788,009	1,569,108	1,569,108	1,569,108
EXP Total		19,682,967	22,100,622	22,055,189	24,832,976
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	191,460	-	53,775	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	540,236	1,196,643	571,644	1,066,643
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEI	116,123	32,500	32,500	39,050
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	6,015,930	5,056,541	4,994,675	9,921,326
REV Total		6,863,749	6,285,684	5,652,594	11,027,019

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	182	173	199
	ORD	2	2	2
Full-Time Total		184	175	201
Part Time		20	13	24
Part Time Total		20	13	24

PROBATION



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Probation Department			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Safety	% Arrests per Caseload	Reflects the number of new arrests as a percentage of the total Criminal Probation caseload.	Rehabilitate offenders through the strict enforcement of the Conditions of Probation.
Public Safety	% Juveniles Adjusted at Intake	Represents the number of juvenile delinquents successfully diverted from formal Court contact.	Improve outcomes for juveniles while more efficiently utilizing system resources.
Public Safety	% Juveniles Placed	Represents the number of Juveniles placed in juvenile facilities after a Violation of Probation as a percent of total cases discharged.	Reduce placement of Juveniles in costly residential programs through enhanced supervision focusing on evidence-based practices.
Public Safety	% Prob Comp of Tot Dischge	Represents the rate of successfully completed Family Division and Criminal Division probation cases as a percentage of total cases discharged.	Protection of the community through enforcing the conditions of probation and reducing the number of crimes committed by probationers by promoting pro-social behavior.
Public Safety	% Prtrl Part-Fail Return Court	Represents the number of Pretrial participants released under supervision who fail to return for a scheduled court appearance as a percentage of all Pretrial released participants.	Decrease County expenditures through efficient use of the Pre-Trial Unit. Maximize the number of defendants who return to Court through Pre-Trial supervision.
Public Safety	Cases Adjourned Ratio	The ratio of cases adjourned due to unavailability of probation report to total caseload (investigation assigned plus carried monthly).	Provide investigation reports to courts in a timely manner to maximize the efficient disposition of cases.
Public Safety	DWI-#Cases per Officer	The number of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) cases assigned per DWI Probation Officer.	Increase protection of the community by managing caseload size to ensure the enforcement of the conditions of probation and required contacts, there by reducing the number of crimes committed by DWI probationers.
Public Safety	Reg Supvs Crim-#Cs/Ofer	The number of Criminal Division general supervision cases assigned per Probation Officer.	Increase protection of the community by managing caseload size to ensure the enforcement of the conditions of probation and required contacts, there by reducing the number of crimes committed by probationers.

PROBATION



Public Safety	Gang Cases per Officer	The number of Gang cases assigned to the Gand unit per Probation Officer.	Increase protection of the community by managing caseload size to ensure the enforcement of the conditions of probation and required contacts, there by reducing a Gang lifestyle.
Public Safety	Mental Healthcases Per Officer	The number of cases assigned to the Mental Health Unit per Probation Officer.	Increase protection of the community by managing caseload size to ensure the enforcement of the conditions of probation and required contacts as well as the heath and well being of the offender.
Public Safety	Compact Cases per Officer	The number of cases assigend to the Compact Unit per Probation Officer.	Increase protection of the community by managing caseload size to ensure the enforcement of the conditions of probation and required contacts, during the transition of an offender form one jurisdctction to another.

Probation Department						
Performance Measures	Division	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
% Arrests per Caseload	Criminal	9.9%	7.2%	10.0%	4.4%	8.0%
% Juveniles Adjusted Intake	Family	55.5%	68.0%	45.0%	67.0%	50.0%
% Juveniles Placed	Family	0.0%	14.0%	10.0%	39.0%	10.0%
% Prob Comp of Tot Dischge	Criminal	87.5%	86.0%	80.0%	82.0%	80.0%
% Prob Comp of Tot Dischge	Family	19.1%	61.0%	80.0%	63.0%	70.0%
% Prtrl Part-Fail Return Court	Criminal	6.2%	5.2%	5.0%	22.0%	10.0%
Cases Adjourned Ratio	Criminal	0.1%	1.5%	1.5%	0.23%	1.0%
DWI#Cases per Officer	Criminal	98	74	100	68	75
Reg Supvs Crim#Cs/Ofcr	Criminal	103	60	100	70	75
Sex/Viol Cases per Officer	Criminal	48	42	55	42	45
Gang Cases Per Officer- Avg.	Criminal	-	-	-	-	40
Compact Cases per Officer	Criminal	-	-	-	-	60
Mental Health Cases per Officer	Criminal	-	-	-	-	30



POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Nassau County Police Department provides uniformed patrol police services in eight precincts, which cover approximately 85% of the geographical area of the County. Village and City police departments police the remaining areas of the County. In addition, the Department provides investigative services and certain specialized police services to all municipalities within the County in support of the local police departments. These special services include Detective Investigations, Community Affairs, Emergency Ambulance, Highway Patrol, Special Operations, Crisis Negotiation, Police Training, Applicant Investigations, and other services.

Two separate and distinct budgets fund the Nassau County Police Department. The Police Department Headquarters Fund (PDH), which all County taxpayers fund, supports investigations and specialized services for all localities in Nassau County. The Police Department District Fund (PDD) supports the uniform patrol force for those residents residing within the eight precincts.

The Commissioner of Police, appointed by the County Executive, manages and administers the Department. The Commissioner is supported by an executive staff consisting of a First Deputy Commissioner, Assistant Commissioners, a Chief of Department, and Division Chiefs. To administer the Department effectively, the Commissioner relies on administrative units such as the Legal Bureau and the Personnel and Accounting Bureau.

Operationally, the Department consists of three Divisions, each with specific functions and responsibilities.

- **Support Division** provides a wide range of services vital to the Department's infrastructure and functionality. These include Information Technology, Fleet Service Bureau, Communications Bureau, Arrest Processing, Records Management, and Training.
- **The Detective Division** investigates reported crimes, arrests offenders, and participates in criminal prosecutions. In addition to the precinct detective squads, other squads include the Arson/Bomb, Asset Forfeiture and Intelligence, Electronics, Homicide, Robbery, Burglary Pattern Squad, Special Services, Central Detectives, Evidence Management, Narcotics/Vice, and Special Investigations.
- **The Patrol Division** primarily provides uniformed police services through the eight precincts, Highway Patrol, Marine/Aviation Bureau, Mounted Unit, Emergency Ambulance Bureau, and the Bureau of Special Operations.

Homeland Security is within the Patrol Division and is a top priority given the current state of affairs throughout the world. In response to this, the Department has built a significant intelligence function related to homeland security that includes the issuance of regular intelligence bulletins,



monitoring of social media, and working with local, State, and Federal partners in law enforcement to ensure that critical intelligence is shared and received in real-time.

The new NCPD Center for Training and Intelligence opened in June 2021 with its first Police Recruit class. Additionally, a new tactical training village will be added which will include residential and business type structures including a simulated religious institution and railroad platform. This tactical village will allow for both indoor and outdoor simulated scenario-based training. The construction of an emergency vehicle operations course (EVOG) will round out the training facility. This facility will provide the Police Department with the instructional space, including an auditorium and classrooms, needed to keep up with rapidly changing advances in policing.

The Nassau County Police Department strives toward a diverse and more inclusive workforce. Through recruitment and mentoring programs, the Department strives to reach and mentor all groups of different cultural or religious backgrounds. The Mentorship initiative provides an opportunity to receive guidance and encouragement as applicants or recruits proceed through the process of becoming a Nassau County Police Officer. Mentoring programs are comprised of Fraternal Organization members of the Department and other Nassau County law enforcement members who provide guidance and encouragement. The Explorer program is another positive organization which mentors' young people who are interested in a law enforcement career through teaching life skills, citizenship, character education and leadership experience.

The Commissioner has formed a "Commissioner's Community Council" or the "CCC" to address the needs and concerns of our communities. CCC's will be established utilizing each of the 19 Legislative districts, for a total of 19 CCC's. The purpose of these councils is to recognize the increasing societal challenges that communities are facing throughout Nassau County, to reinforce trust and appreciation for our diverse population and to demonstrate police support of neighborhood needs and concerns.

In concert with the Department's Community Policing models including Community Affairs, Problem Orientated Policing (P.O.P), Domestic Violence Liaison, Community Orientated Policing Enforcement, Nassau-Suffolk Gang Task Force and the Heroin Prevention Task Force, the CCC's will address many community issues and will ensure a positive reliance on the police in each neighborhood, further promoting community and officer safety, and crime reduction amongst the 19 districts in the County. To further enhance the Department's Community Policing efforts, an additional P.O.P. Officer has been added to each Precinct. Moreover, the Police Activity League Unit has increased from six to twelve Police Officers and Community Affairs has added two additional Police Officers to serve as a liaison for the Roosevelt, Uniondale and Westbury communities.

The Police Department takes great pride in the fact that Nassau County is amongst the safest communities of its size in the United States. The Department continues to leverage technology and equipment improvements to enhance police services as evidenced by the UAS (Unmanned Aerial



Surveillance) drone program, Radio System infrastructure rebuild, new ATV/Quad vehicles and a virtual arraignment/court hearing process. The drone program utilizes air (drones) and ground based (laser scanners) equipment to provide highly accurate mapping solutions for a variety of uses both within the Department as well as for other County agencies. The drones are also used at major events to maintain an aerial view of an event, rather than deploying higher cost helicopters. The ATV/Quads will assist the Department in enhancing its patrol abilities in parks, bicycle trails/paths and at beaches. Also, the Department is beginning a major rebuild of the Public Safety Radio System. The new system will improve radio coverage throughout the County, increase interagency radio interoperability and improve officer safety with capabilities to receive an Officer's voice commands.

With the COVID-19 pandemic, the Department had to adapt practices to further protect the Department's members and the public. Additional personal protection equipment (PPE) was purchased including a large quantity of masks, face shields and goggles and the Department modified its Medical Administration Office to allow virtual remote appointments with the Police Surgeons. The Department initiated a virtual arraignment/court hearing process allowing for continuity of the Court processes and to minimize social distancing concerns. Furthermore, office workspaces were modified to further protect Department members and increase social distancing measures.

STRAT-COM will continue to aid the Police Department to be more efficient and effective in its approach to modern policing. Through predictive analysis of crime trends, the Department can better deploy its resources to more efficiently serve the public. As one of the safest counties for its size the department will continue to reduce crime through both proven patrol and detective techniques.

GOALS

- Protect life and property
- Prevent crime
- Arrest offenders
- Maintain public order
- Utilize community-based Problem-Oriented Policing models to improve the quality of life for all the County's residents
- Ensure that adequate personnel and equipment are available to accomplish the Department's mission
- Strive to reduce crime in all categories

OBJECTIVES

- Ensure Nassau County residents continue to live in one of the safest counties in America



- Continue to provide resources and training to not only prevent but to respond to terrorist and active shooter situations with minimal injuries and deaths
- Reduce the number of crimes that involve firearms
- Expand Intelligence-Led Policing to reduce crime in Nassau County while ensuring the safety of the County’s law enforcement officers
- Reduce the use of controlled substances, specifically narcotics, through education, the apprehension of those who violate New York State criminal statutes relating to narcotics, and appropriate referrals to treatment facilities
- Increase the apprehension of suspects who have outstanding warrants
- Reduce the number of automobile accidents through targeted patrol and enforcement, based upon accident data analysis
- Monitor and reduce non-mandated overtime

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Police Department – Headquarters Fund and District Fund

Expenses for both Police Department funds, PDD and PDH, in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$965.1 million, a 10.0% increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$487.2 million, an increase of approximately \$24.0 million or 5.2%. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget provides for 2,506 sworn officers represented by the Detective Association Inc. (DAI), the Police Benevolent Association (PBA), and the Superior Officers Association (SOA). Due to recent retirements, the Police Department plans to start a new class of up to 75-100 recruits in November 2021. The 2022 Proposed Budget assumes two additional classes with approximately 75 recruits in each and includes 6 new positions to support the Body Worn Camera program.

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	800	739	795
	DAI	360	325	360
	ORD	12	13	12
	PBA	1,775	1,827	1,780
	SOA	360	353	366
Full-Time Total		3,307	3,257	3,313
Part Time		495	482	510
Part Time Total		495	482	510
Seasonal		10	-	10
Seasonal Total		10	-	10

POLICE



Salaries, Wages & Fees represent 50.5% of total operating expenses of the Police Department's 2022 Proposed Budget. The 2022 Proposed Budget funds overtime of \$50.0 million, which represents 10.3% of the Salaries, Wages & Fees. The Department utilizes Asset Forfeiture funds and aggressively pursues grants to offset the cost of targeted policing initiatives. The County realizes these funding sources as either additional revenue to the Department or an offset against the overtime incurred. The 2022 Proposed Budget provides \$29.5 million for terminal leave expenses due to anticipated police officer separations from service. The County anticipates that up to 120 officers will separate from service in 2022.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$15.5 million in Workers' Compensation, \$31.8 million in Other Than Personal Services (OTPS), \$4.6 million in Utilities, and \$63.8 million in Inter-Departmental Charges and Debt Service Chargebacks. The increase in Contractual Services provides for the Body Worn Camera program and other Police reform measures.

Aggregated revenue from both Police Funds in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$965.1 million, a \$91.5 million increase from the 2021 Projection. This includes an increase in Interfund Transfers of \$109.5 million offset by a reduction of \$30.9 million in Property Tax Levy.



POLICE DEPARTMENT					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	417,555,992	465,055,150	463,110,490	487,158,482
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	267,931,130	311,591,572	310,323,463	362,180,078
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	12,867,477	13,135,000	13,635,000	15,500,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	1,033,128	1,291,725	1,841,725	3,297,560
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	7,403,270	7,736,331	10,987,963	10,617,007
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	11,541,740	11,812,304	11,812,304	17,929,494
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	2,743,780	4,162,802	4,162,802	4,619,851
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	17,436,582	-	-	-
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		738,513,098	814,784,884	815,873,747	901,302,472
	Interdepartmental Transfers	70,302,873	74,957,806	61,135,160	63,765,778
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		808,815,971	889,742,690	877,008,907	965,068,250
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	47,284,063	-	-	-
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	5,037,880	5,761,582	4,761,582	5,757,764
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	21,353,320	28,072,134	20,750,000	24,935,991
	BE - INVEST INCOME	76,927	150,000	45,000	45,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	456,266	66,140	536,835	66,140
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	24,831,372	25,813,259	17,773,259	27,318,796
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	25,695,945	25,695,945	25,695,945	25,695,945
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	258,383	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	767,691	595,000	976,493	75,000
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	-	-	-	111,527,154
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	860,875	800,000	760,000	750,000
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	756,272,739	763,953,316	763,952,966	731,008,765
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	24,679,139	24,685,282	24,685,282	23,737,663
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		907,574,601	875,592,658	859,937,362	950,918,218
	Interdepartmental Transfers	11,436,321	14,150,032	14,150,032	14,150,032
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		919,010,922	889,742,690	874,087,394	965,068,250

Police Department Headquarters (PDH)

Expenses for the PDH Fund in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$530.1 million, a 13.8% increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$242.1 million, a \$6.7 million or 2.9% increase from the 2021 Projection due to a reduction turnover. Salaries, Wages & Fees and Fringe Benefits are \$455.3 million, which represents 85.9% of expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget. The overtime in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$26.8 million, which represents 11.1% of the Salary, Wages & Fees. The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of the collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$6.3 million in Workers' Compensation, \$25.3 million in OTPS and \$40.5 million in Inter-Departmental Charges, Debt Service Chargebacks and Utility Costs. The Department continues to work to reduce County funded costs by leveraging external funding sources to augment its operating expenses.

POLICE



PDH revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$530.1 million, which includes \$14.2 million from Inter-Departmental Revenues. The largest revenue source in the PDH Fund in the 2022 Proposed Budget is the property tax levy, which is \$323.2 million or 61.0% of the total PDH revenue. Other major revenue sources in the 2022 Proposed Budget includes \$109.5 million of Interfund Transfers, \$23.4 million in Public Safety Fee revenue to safeguard, facilitate and encourage the health, safety and welfare of the residents and businesses of the County. Also, included are revenues from emergency ambulance fees and other fees of \$25.0 million and Special Taxes of \$23.7 million (motor vehicle registration and emergency E911 taxes levied on landline and cellular telephone users).

POLICE HEADQUARTERS FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	225,937,427	235,398,109	235,384,427	242,126,539
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	146,254,025	165,841,028	165,578,483	213,173,194
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	4,492,854	4,235,000	4,735,000	6,300,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	249,517	823,874	1,373,874	2,474,122
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	3,913,213	3,987,154	6,988,786	6,211,078
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	11,043,439	10,921,304	10,921,304	16,597,494
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	1,404,188	2,709,550	2,709,550	2,739,100
	LB - TRANS TO GENERAL FUND	17,436,582	-	-	-
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		410,731,245	423,916,019	427,691,424	489,621,527
	Interdepartmental Transfers	46,277,859	51,111,235	37,950,111	40,456,511
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		457,009,104	475,027,254	465,641,535	530,078,038
REV	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	1,150,215	1,132,764	1,132,764	1,132,764
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	20,450,920	26,716,371	20,000,000	23,450,991
	BE - INVEST INCOME	18,060	50,000	15,000	15,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	218,098	66,140	403,231	66,140
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	22,453,520	23,237,237	15,497,237	25,021,678
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	8,937,883	8,937,883	8,937,883	8,937,883
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	143,858	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	767,691	595,000	595,000	75,000
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	-	-	-	111,527,154
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	860,875	800,000	760,000	750,000
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	366,182,388	374,656,545	374,656,545	321,213,733
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	24,679,139	24,685,282	24,685,282	23,737,663
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		445,862,648	460,877,222	446,682,942	515,928,006
	Interdepartmental Transfers	11,146,457	14,150,032	14,150,032	14,150,032
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		457,009,104	475,027,254	460,832,974	530,078,038

POLICE



Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	661	641	693
	DAI	359	305	351
	ORD	11	11	10
	PBA	335	354	350
	SOA	181	163	178
Full-Time Total		1,547	1,474	1,582
Part Time		72	54	73
Part Time Total		72	54	73
Seasonal		10	-	10
Seasonal Total		10	-	10

POLICE DEPARTMENT DISTRICT (PDD)

Expenses for the PDD Fund in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$435.0 million, a 5.7% increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$245.0 million, an increase of \$17.3 million or 7.6% due to the need to backfill retired officers. Salaries, Wages & Fees and Fringe Benefits are \$394.0 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, which represents 90.6% of operating expenses. The Overtime in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$25.2 million, which represents 10.3% of Salaries, Wages & Fees. The 2022 Proposed Budget funds \$9.2 million in Workers' Compensation, \$8.4 million in OTPS and Utilities, and \$23.3 million in Inter-Departmental Charges and Debt Service Chargebacks. The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of the collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Revenues in the PDD Fund in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$435.0 million. The property tax levy in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$409.8 million, or 94.2% of the District's revenue. The other major revenue sources include \$6.1 million in alarm permits and fines and \$2.3 million in Departmental Revenues, which includes fees associated with tow truck franchises and village policing contracts.



POLICE DISTRICT FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	191,618,564	229,657,041	227,726,063	245,031,943
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	121,677,105	145,750,544	144,744,980	149,006,884
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	8,374,623	8,900,000	8,900,000	9,200,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	783,611	467,851	467,851	823,438
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	3,490,057	3,749,177	3,999,177	4,405,929
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	498,301	891,000	891,000	1,332,000
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	1,339,591	1,453,252	1,453,252	1,880,751
Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		327,781,853	390,868,865	388,182,323	411,680,945
	Interdepartmental Transfers	24,025,014	23,846,571	23,185,049	23,309,267
Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		351,806,867	414,715,436	411,367,372	434,990,212
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	47,284,063	-	-	-
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	3,887,665	4,628,818	3,628,818	4,625,000
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	902,400	1,355,763	750,000	1,485,000
	BE - INVEST INCOME	58,868	100,000	30,000	30,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	238,168	-	133,604	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	2,377,852	2,576,022	2,276,022	2,297,118
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	16,758,062	16,758,062	16,758,062	16,758,062
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	114,525	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	-	-	381,493	-
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	390,090,351	389,296,771	389,296,421	409,795,032
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		461,711,953	414,715,436	413,254,420	434,990,212
	Interdepartmental Transfers	289,864	-	-	-
Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		462,001,817	414,715,436	413,254,420	434,990,212

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	117	98	102
	DAI	1	20	9
	ORD	1	2	2
	PBA	1,440	1,473	1,430
	SOA	179	190	188
Full-Time Total		1,738	1,783	1,731
Part Time		423	428	437
Part Time Total		423	428	437



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Police Department			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Public Safety	% 911 Calls Answ 0-10 Sec	Represents the percentage of 911 calls answered within 10 seconds by the Communications Bureau.	Protect life and property.
Public Safety	% Alarm Calls Answ 0-10 Sec	Represents the percentage of Alarm calls answered within 10 seconds by the Communications Bureau.	Protect life and property.
Public Safety	DWI Arrests	Includes the number of arrests due to the crime of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, including prescription drugs. Complete intoxication is not required; the level of alcohol or drugs in the driver's body must simply be enough to prevent him or her from thinking clearly or driving safely. State laws specify the levels of blood alcohol content at which a person is presumed to be under the influence.	Protect life and property.
Public Safety	Moving Violation Citations	Includes summons issuance activity for movers. Examples of moving violations include, but are not limited to, speeding, failures to yield right-of-way, failure to signal when turning, failure to use lights at night, passing in a no passing zone. This measure excludes DUI (Driving Under the Influence) citations.	Protect life and property.

Police Department					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 June YTD Actual	2022 Target
% 911 Calls Answ 0-10 Sec	96.8%		95.0%		
% Alarm Calls Answ 0-10 Sec	89.5%		91.0%		
DWI Arrests	1,233	654	1,200	215	500
Moving Violation Citations	231,434	114,697	220,000	50,685	200,000



HUMAN RESOURCES

The Office of Human Resources is responsible for the development and administration of programs that directly affect all employees such as organizational development, compensation analysis, professional training, recruitment, benefit review and enhancement, performance analysis and management, wellness and value programs, and Human Resource Information Systems.

The Office provides strategic planning and a broad range of operational services to departments to assist in the management of employment practices. Some of these services include consultation on individual performance reviews, promotional paths, workforce planning, and organizational effectiveness and efficiency. The Office also engages in the implementation of best practices and training, development, and coordination of professional deployment both within departments and throughout the County.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION POLICIES AND TRAINING

New York State law mandates that all New York State employers conduct annual sexual harassment prevention policies and training for all employees. The training program must be interactive and include certain specified content.

PEOPLESOFT

The implementation of the PeopleSoft HRIS system has modernized the County's Human Resources Management and replaces multiple outdated software packages with a single, user-friendly system.

GOALS

- Improve staff productivity and performance and reduce instances of employment litigations
- Continue to centralize the County's Human Resources activities
- Continue to inform and educate employees about the extent and value of their fringe benefits, which are a significant part of their overall compensation
- Ensure that all staff receives appropriate training that includes wellness and professional development
- Examine flexible work shifts/hours for select employees/departments that support constituents, employees, and the environment
- Ensure compliance with all COVID-19 safety precautions and measures
- Implement and ensure compliance with all Collective Bargaining Agreements (CBAs)



OBJECTIVES

- Work with departments to streamline and consolidate same or similar functions
- Provide training to develop core skills for employees throughout the County by focusing on professional development, management training, cultural sensitivity, Equal Employment Opportunity, Sexual Harassment, Workplace Violence, Family Medical Leave and organizational effectiveness
- Expand supervisory skills training to all Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) and Ordinance employees

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Human Resources includes \$1.2 million in expenses, an increase of \$237,506 or 25.7 % from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees increased by 15.6% or \$128,101 due to mandated program initiatives and the realignment of staff.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	663,963	841,249	819,436	947,537
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	10,637	21,595	21,595	31,000
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	42,000	82,000	82,000	182,000
EXP Total		716,600	944,844	923,031	1,160,537
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	19	-
REV Total		-	-	19	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	8	8	9
Full-Time Total		8	8	9
Part Time		4	1	4
Part Time Total		4	1	4
Seasonal		-	9	-
Seasonal Total		-	9	-



DEPARTMENT OF PARKS, RECREATION AND MUSEUMS

The Nassau County Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums manages more than 70 parks, preserves, museums, historic properties, and athletic facilities comprising nearly 6,000 acres. Patrons can enjoy a variety of recreational activities from traditional individual and team sports to archery and volleyball at the County’s 13 “active” parks, eight golf courses, two marinas, the Mitchel Athletic Complex, and the world-class Nassau County Aquatic Center. The public can enjoy quiet walks in more than a dozen community-based smaller “passive” parks.

The Department also offers cultural, historical, and environmental conservation programs through its museums and preserves. The County operates four museums directly. Old Bethpage Village Restoration provides visitors with a unique and wonderful opportunity to step back in time and experience life in a recreated mid-19th century American village. Garvies Point Museum, located on a 62-acre preserve, includes permanent exhibits and educational programs devoted to regional geology and Native-American archaeology. The African-American Museum and Center for Applied Arts offers a rotating series of exhibits displaying local and national African-American artists, as well as regular cultural programming. The Tackapausha Museum, located on the 84-acre Tackapausha Preserve, offers a window into the varied natural habitats of Long Island.

ADMINISTRATION

Administration provides planning, policy-making, and administrative support. In addition to the Commissioner’s Office, other functional units include Personnel, Payroll, Budget and Planning, Public Information, and Special Events. These units help procure goods and services, coordinate and promote department-sponsored events, handle constituent complaints and issues, develop partnerships with community-based non-profit organizations and private businesses, and sanction group-use of parks through the issuance of permits and manage the department’s personnel and payroll.

RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

Recreation Services is responsible for all park recreational programming. Staff open and operate parks, ice rinks, athletic facilities, beaches, cabanas, pools, and other park facilities, offer swimming, skating, hockey lessons, provide permitting of athletic fields, and help staff special events such as the Long Island Marathon and the Long Island Fair. The Division is also responsible for the Nassau County Rifle and Pistol Range, which is the only such facility opens to the public in the County.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater is an open amphitheater in Eisenhower Park. The Theater hosts family friendly shows including Summer Movie Nights, Cultural Performances, the Summer Concert Series, Noontime Concerts and interactive shows for the community.



MUSEUMS DIVISION

Museums provides cultural and educational programming at the County's museums and historic properties with a diverse range of programming with concentrations on geology, the environment and wildlife, African-American and Native-American history, and 19th century Long Island history. The County has five affiliated museums: Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum, Cradle of Aviation, Holocaust Museum, and Hewlett House.

GOLF OPERATIONS DIVISION

Golf Operations is responsible for golf course maintenance, operations, and related programming. Staff manages and maintains seven golf courses (three 18-hole courses at Eisenhower Park and four nine-hole courses in four different parks), three driving ranges, and three mini-golf courses. The "Crown Jewel" of the County's golf infrastructure is the Red Course at Eisenhower Park, which has been the venue for various pro events on the PGA Champions Tour. GPS systems have been added to the golf carts.

GROUNDS AND MAINTENANCE DIVISION

Grounds and Maintenance is responsible for maintaining all County parks, museums, and preserves. The Division provides basic technical support and repair services and works with Public Works staff on intensive technical support needs. Direct responsibilities include maintaining athletic fields, mowing, garbage removal, tree planting and pruning, and general outdoor maintenance of benches, marinas, mini-golf, sidewalks, bathrooms, etc.

OBJECTIVES

- Continue to develop new advertising and sponsorship agreements that will generate revenue through marketing and promotional initiatives
- Provide clean, beautiful, and desirable parks and demonstrate exemplary stewardship
- Continue to protect our heritage by being stewards for our museum collections and enhancing museum and cultural programs
- Continue to develop public-private partnerships
- Accommodate the requests for increased recreational programming

GOALS

- Increase attendance at County parks, recreational facilities, museums, and historic homes by continuing to improve services, programs, activities, and facilities in collaboration with the Department of Public Works
- Research and continue implementing best practices for the administration and operation of parks and public programs
- Improve programs that lead to increased utilization of parks and park facilities
- Retrofit tennis courts for pickle ball
- Accommodate demand for the sport cricket

PARKS, RECREATION AND MUSEUMS



- Parks retained the services of a vendor to sell sponsorships, branding rights, placement of advertising and outdoor signage for County assets and events

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Parks, Recreation & Museums are \$29.5 million, an increase of \$1.7 million or 6.0% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$19.6 million, an increase of \$1.3 million or 7.1% from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) are \$9.9 million, an increase of \$386,009 or 4.0% from the 2021 Projection.

Equipment accounts for \$463,300 of the OTPS, a decrease of \$154,000 or 24.9% from the 2021 Projection due to costs allocated to the Capital Fund.

General Expenses are \$1.4 million, a decrease of \$70,114 or 4.6% from the 2021 Projection. The decrease is primarily due to the cost for supplies allocated to the Capital Fund.

Contractual Services are \$8.0 million an increase of \$610,123 or 8.2% from the 2021 Projection primarily due to the increase contractual cost with our cleaning vendors.

Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Parks, Recreation & Museums are \$28.8 million, an increase of \$3.9 million or 15.6% from the 2021 Projection. The increase is due to the anticipation of departmental revenues to rebound from COVID-19 pandemic.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	16,779,188	18,569,753	18,261,282	19,556,364
	BB - EQUIPMENT	311,365	567,300	617,300	463,300
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	859,101	1,519,554	1,518,668	1,448,554
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	6,466,045	7,401,570	7,401,570	8,011,693
EXP Total		24,415,698	28,058,177	27,798,820	29,479,911
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	1,987,430	2,545,400	2,914,494	1,989,450
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	765	-	-	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	15,707,993	20,851,083	19,168,517	23,985,214
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	16,089	-	-	-
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	2,399,526	2,825,000	2,825,000	2,825,000
REV Total		20,111,802	26,221,483	24,908,011	28,799,664

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	140	139	145
	ORD	4	4	4
Full-Time Total		144	143	149
Part Time		203	94	205
Part Time Total		203	94	205
Seasonal		873	640	871
Seasonal Total		873	640	871



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Department of Parks, Recreation & Museums			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Fit Nassau	Campsites Rented-Total	Includes the number of days all County owned campsites were reserved.	Reach higher levels of usage through new programs at County campsite facilities.
Fit Nassau	Field Reservations	Includes the number of field reservations recorded at select Nassau County facilities. A fee and leisure pass is required.	Offer Parks facilities for various functions and activities increasing the public's awareness of all that is available.
Fit Nassau	Golf-Rounds Played	Includes the number of rounds of golf played. The Nassau County Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums provides a total of seven golf courses to accommodate players with a range of skill levels, as well as three driving ranges. In addition, there are four executive-level 9-hole golf courses.	Offer quality well maintained public golf courses at affordable prices to encourage residents to play during peak and off peak hours.
Fit Nassau	Leisure Passes Sold	Includes the number of Leisure Passes sold. The Nassau County Leisure Passport identifies its holder as a Nassau County resident and is required for entry into many recreational facilities such as pools, rinks, golf courses, tennis courts, beaches, marinas, cabanas, as well as most parks operated by the Nassau County Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums. In general, a Leisure Passport is required of residents 13 years of age and older. Youngsters who utilize county-operated golf courses, regardless of age, must have a Leisure Passport.	Increase the number of leisure passes sold to properly reflect the usage of County facilities, and create a comprehensive data base and mailing list to keep users informed regarding new programs and events at County parks.
Fit Nassau	Parks Attendance	Includes tracked attendance (Daily Point of Sale) at the following Nassau County Parks Facilities: Swimming Pools, Ice Skating Rinks, Miniature Golf Courses, Nickerson Beach Parking and Rifle Range.	Increase the attendance at the Parks, Recreation and Museums by giving the residents of Nassau County new and improved experiences.
Government Efficiency	Parks Revenue-Exc Rent	Includes the dollar amount resulting from all Parks Revenue sources including golf, museum, recreation, rentals and advertising but excluding rent collected.	Seek new and continuous sources of non-levy funding to expand and improve Park programming.
Fit Nassau	Rec Prog-Children Registered	Includes the number of children ages 5 to 12 who have registered to attend Nassau County's Summer Recreation program, which runs from July to August.	Bring an affordable and enjoyable camp experience to the residents of Nassau County.

PARKS, RECREATION AND MUSEUMS



Department of Parks, Recreation & Museums					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
Campsites Rented-Days	20,969	11,727	20,000	2,616	20,000
Field Reservations	10,444	7,642	10,000	4,050	10,000
Golf-Rounds Played	155,120	173,153	200,000	54,902	200,000
Leisure Passes Sold	25,917	27,237	26,500	8,392	26,500
Parks Attendance	157,261	127,528	155,000	25,406	165,000
Parks Revenue-Exc Rent	\$ 23,573,464	\$ 15,707,993	\$ 20,851,083	\$ 8,007,290	\$ 23,985,214
Rec Prog-Children Registered	724	90	500	483	0



DEPARTMENT OF SHARED SERVICES

The Department of Shared Services is responsible, under New York State Municipal Purchasing law, for the purchase of all materials, supplies, equipment, and services as covered by the County Charter for all County departments, with the exception of the Board of Elections. The Department meets its responsibilities through applicable procurement procedures, price and vendor selections, placement of purchase orders, and procurement contract administration.

GOALS

- Meet the service level expectations of County agencies while ensuring full compliance with State and County law
- Assist in reducing inventory carrying costs by selling/auctioning County surplus equipment
- Continue to work with Information Technology in testing and implementing all new phases and functionalities of E-Procurement
- Work with Minority Affairs, Asian American Affairs, Hispanic Affairs and Veterans Services to expand outreach efforts to Minority and Women- Owned Business Enterprise vendors and Service-Disabled Veterans

OBJECTIVES

- Employ standardization in the procurement of office supplies, office equipment and related maintenance, and vehicles to produce economies of scale where practicable
- Work with banks, Comptroller's Office, County Attorney's Office, Compliance Office, Department of Public Works (DPW), and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to expand the Just-In-Time (JIT) Procurement Accounts for office and industrial supplies
- Promote the County's on-line vendor registration database to increase vendor outreach and competition
- Continue to work with the Office of Compliance to update the Countywide Procurement & Compliance Policy handbook
- Work with the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) in maintaining emergency preparedness and procedures for the Shared Services Department
- Establish a centralized, shared service purchasing model to meet the needs of the County
- Identify opportunities to create synergies and strategic sourcing approaches to procurement
- Streamline and reorganize departmental purchasing functions where appropriate to yield operating efficiencies
- Offer pre-procurement planning and workshops to maximize bidding opportunities and minimize emergency purchases
- Investigate opportunities for increased revenues via on-line and other methods of auctioning surplus equipment and vehicles
- Encourage economies of scale by cooperative purchasing with neighboring counties, towns, villages, special districts and Nassau County BOCES

SHARED SERVICES



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Shared Services (formerly Purchasing) are \$1.5 million, an increase of \$174,334 or 13.5% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages and Fees are \$1.3 million, an increase of \$129,334 or 11.5 % from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to additional staffing.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$207,678, an increase of \$45,000 compared to the 2021 Projection.

The revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Department of Shared Services are \$275,000, a decrease of \$6,016 or 2.1% from the 2021 Projection, primarily due to a decrease in miscellaneous receipts.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	1,119,077	1,184,973	1,125,838	1,255,172
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	12,655	15,678	15,678	15,678
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	70,000	147,000	147,000	192,000
EXP Total		1,201,732	1,347,651	1,288,516	1,462,850
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	313,688	220,000	220,016	215,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	35,239	61,000	61,000	60,000
REV Total		348,927	281,000	281,016	275,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	9	9	9
	ORD	3	3	3
Full-Time Total		12	12	12
Part Time		1	1	2
Part Time Total		1	1	2

SHARED SERVICES



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Department of Shared Services			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	\$ Savings-Paid/Encmbrd Price	This measure captures savings and cost avoidance by comparing actual price paid vs. the encumbered amount on the requisition or the price paid on the previous order. This measure is based on data collected on or about the 19th of every month.	Engage in an aggressive sourcing of competitive vendors to maximize savings potential. Document all savings resulting from bidding items that do not normally require bidding such as items under a certain dollar amount or items covered by NYS contract. Also, by documenting savings yielding from comparing current prices paid vs. past prices for the same items and comparing purchase order final pricing to encumbered amounts.

Department of Shared Services					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
\$ Savings-Paid/Encmbrd Price	\$ 1,346,424	\$ 507,511	\$ 450,000	\$ 609,844	\$ 550,000



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Department of Public Works (DPW) is organizationally divided into five components: Administration, Engineering, Operations, Planning and Real Estate.

ADMINISTRATION

The Administration Division provides overall leadership and direction of the Department. It also provides administrative support, fiscal management, staff development and management of human resources, information technology, and public information. Included in the Administration Division is the Capital Program Office, which develops and manages all County capital projects within the scope of the Multi-Year Capital Plan. The General and Capital Funds support Departmental operations.

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Division administers, and coordinates engineering activities related to the public infrastructure of Nassau County. Subdivisions within Engineering include the following:

- **Water/Wastewater Engineering** handles all ground and surface water interactions and investigations. This includes well sampling, salt-water intrusion investigations, and ground water contamination issues, as well as all storm water management program components including drainage, design, and construction. The wastewater group handles all design and construction related to the wastewater treatment plants and the sewer system, including all pump stations and sanitary sewer infrastructure.
- **Building Design and Construction Unit** manages architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical engineering designs and oversees construction of all buildings and related structures under the County's jurisdiction that includes Police Department, Public Safety, Correctional Facilities, County Court System, Administration and Parks Facilities, Museums and Historical structures. Work includes occasional replacement of a facility in its entirety, remodeling of a facility or repair and replacement of various building systems such as a new roof, HVAC system. Fire Alarm and other major building components following an assessment, planning, construction protocol and by strategically bundling building system upgrades.
- **Traffic Engineering** conducts traffic studies for all County roadways as well as traffic studies to determine the need for traffic signals for all roadways within Nassau County except for State Highways. The studies are conducted to address the concerns of the residents as well as all elected officials. These studies determine the need for all traffic control devices i.e., traffic signals, pavement markings and signs that may be appropriate to improve traffic safety for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.
- **Traffic Safety Division** manages the Nassau County Child Passenger Safety Program that trains parents how to restrain their children in an appropriate child safety seat. It also manages the County's STOP DWI Program that works to reduce the number of deaths or



injuries in alcohol and drug-related crashes. The STOP DWI Coordinator administers the program and coordinates the efforts of law enforcement, prosecution of offenders, probation, and public information and education. Traffic Safety, working with Traffic Engineering, assists in the site selection for the Red-Light Camera Program using engineering data along with safety statistics.

- **Transit Division** oversees and manages the County's bus contract with TransDev Services, Inc. and ensures compliance with all Federal Transit Administration (FTA) requirements.
- **Civil Engineering** manages and supervises the design and construction contracts for parks, bridges, roadways, and drainage facilities.

OPERATIONS

The Operations Division administers and coordinates operational activities related to the public infrastructure of Nassau County. Subdivisions within Operations include the following:

- **Facilities Management** maintains all buildings and structures under County control
- **Road Maintenance** maintains all County-owned roads and medians
- **Bridge Maintenance** operates and maintains the two County drawbridges
- **Snow Operations** removes snow and ice on County roadways and bridges
- **Drainage Maintenance** manages drainage from the flow of storm water runoff at drainage channels, streams, storm water basins, and drainage culverts
- **Mosquito Control** protects public health through aerial and ground spraying
- **Signs & Pavement Markings** maintains County street signs and markings
- **Fleet Management** administers, maintains, and coordinates the County's fleet, vehicle-related equipment, machinery, and resources, e.g., fuel for all County departments except the Police and Corrections

PLANNING

The Planning Division is responsible for analyzing land use, transportation, environmental and socioeconomic conditions in the County to aid the County Executive Office and the County Legislature in their decision-making processes. The Division analyzes, develops and implements programs in the areas open space preservation, affordable and attainable housing, climate change and resiliency, downtown revitalization, transit and mobility, and renewable energy.

The Planning Division is also responsible for managing the County's role in the NYS Transportation Improvement Planning (TIP) Process and the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council (NYMTC). The Division liaises with both NYDDOT and NYMTC on the NYSDOT Locally Administered Federal Aid Procedure and the Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP).



The Planning Division serves as staff to the Nassau County Planning Commission (NCPC) and the Nassau County Open Space Advisory Committee (OSPAC). The Division reviews and analyzes subdivision applications, municipal zoning referrals, County map revisions, and open space acquisitions, and development applications that require review and disposition by the NCPC and/or OSPAC. The Division is also responsible for administering the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) process for matters before the NCPC as well as County Capital Projects.

The Planning Division also manages and oversees FTA earmarks/grants, Governor’s Office of storm Recovery (GOSR) funded projects, and other State and Federal grants. The Division also provides GIS mapping and analysis support to the Department of Public Works and other County agencies.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate administers and coordinates all real estate matters on behalf of the County in coordination with the County Attorney’s office. It manages the County’s leased properties, 40 landmark units for the Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums, and 60 residential units in Mitchel Field. It assists with other special projects such as appraising and negotiating the purchase of “open space” and other properties necessary for County purposes. The Division also negotiates the sale of surplus County property.

Under the Management and License Agreement, TransDev operates the County’s Fixed-Route Bus service (Nassau Inter-County Express NICE) and Paratransit Operation (Able-Ride).

The County entered into an Operating and Maintenance agreement for the Nassau County Sewer System with SUEZ Water Long Island Inc. (“SUEZ”), which the Nassau County Legislature passed on July 18, 2014. SUEZ is performing all operating, treatment, and maintenance for the system on behalf of the County. As part of the agreement, SUEZ, Inc. agreed to reimburse the County for personnel who are now performing their duties for SUEZ.

GOALS

- To manage County infrastructure through sound fiscal policies and procurement to meet the needs of existing and future residents and businesses and to implement the Multi-Year Capital Plan
- Develop a Multi-Year Capital Plan that advances projects to improve the health, safety, and quality of life of County residents with positive environmental impact and makes government more efficient and responsive to the needs of residents
- Improve long-term County finances and planning by improving the processes for preparing annual capital budgets and long-term capital plans, and monitoring capital spending for compliance with spending plans



- Continue to ensure the safety and well-being of the County’s residents on 1,500 lane miles of County–owned roadways, 52 fixed bridges, two drawbridges, and a traffic control network consisting of over 1,650 traffic signals
- Coordinate the Countywide Storm Water Program to protect groundwater and surface waters in accordance with existing Federal and State regulations
- Manage SUEZ Water Long Island, Inc., the County’s selected contractor to operate and maintain three major wastewater treatment plants, over 3,100 miles of collection system and 57 pump stations
- Utilize all available resources, working with Federal and State Agencies, to recover from Superstorm Sandy, and mitigate and harden County infrastructure for protection from future storms
- Maintain the Department’s fleet of vehicles to peak operating condition
- Continue to process and review all matters brought before the Planning Commission and make recommendations to it
- Analyze and review all subdivision proposals using uniform criteria to determine whether the subdivision complies with the County’s development goals
- Balance the County’s growth and economic development with the goal of environmental protection, and work with and advise the Administration, the Planning Commission and the County Legislature in the area of environmental protection and the SEQRA process
- Analyze and prepare feasibility and planning reports to support County infrastructure improvements and expansion
- Actively pursue grants to perform environmental studies that will better enable the County to create jobs and stimulate economic growth while reducing its carbon footprint
- Manage the County’s real estate portfolio to consolidate County operations
- Continue to assist the Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums with the management of landmark units
- Continue to be in accord with the purpose of the Environmental Bond Act in the implementation of acquisitions to preserve County “open space”

OBJECTIVES

- Maintain a preventative maintenance plan for all buildings and other facilities
- Improve efficiency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by procuring more natural gas-powered vehicles and reducing the number and average age of vehicles
- Expand the use of non-petroleum-based products in County buildings utilizing electrical power from renewable energy sources
- To annually review and revise the Multi-Year Capital Plan program to ensure infrastructure improvements are designed to meet existing deficiencies, the needs for future growth, provide for replacement of obsolete or facilities in need of replacement, and to limit public expenditures
- Projects include enhancements to key infrastructure assets, construction of long-life assets, rehabilitation of roadways, drainage improvements, and the construction and redevelopment of park facilities



- Continue to maximize the financial and service benefits to County residents through effective prioritization of capital projects
- Actively participate in various studies and other initiatives at both the local and regional levels designed to improve the quality and safety of transportation systems within the County and reduce air pollution and traffic congestion
- Pursue, secure, and administer State and Federal grants and comply with mandates of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST), thereby ensuring the continued flow of Federal transportation funding to Nassau County
- Continue to review all County real estate holdings to identify and quantify efficiencies resulting from possible consolidation
- Optimize revenue from the rental of owned County property through improved management
- Negotiate the purchase of the maximum amount of "open space" permitted under the Environmental Bond Acts and develop a plan for its management

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget provides \$302.3 million for Department of Public Works expenses. Salaries, Wages & Fees is \$35.7 million, a 18.7% increase from the 2021 Projection. This increase provides additional personnel resources for the maintenance of County roads and facilities and to administer the ongoing major capital program initiatives being undertaken by the Department in concert with New York State.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other than Personal Services (OTPS) is \$160.6 million, an increase of \$1.5 million from the 2021 Projection. Contractual Services are increasing to continue Nassau Inter-County Express (NICE) bus service at current levels, properly maintain traffic signals and ensure the safety of bridges.

The 2022 Proposed Budget provides \$26.3 million for Utilities expenses, an increase of \$1.4 million or 5.5% from the 2021 Projection. This is mainly due to an increase in commodity prices and projected increased use related to the new police academy and a return to the pre-pandemic occupancy and use of County facilities.

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Other Expenses and Mass Transportation is \$61.6 million, an increase of \$1.4 million or 2.4% from the 2021 Projection. Mass transit ridership is expected to return to pre-pandemic levels in 2022, which will cause LIRR station maintenance costs to increase.

The revenues for the Department of Public Works in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$176.3 million, an increase of 13.8% from the 2021 Projection. The increase is due to additional federal aid and

PUBLIC WORKS



higher farebox collections related to NICE bus service as well as a resumption of lease payments from the Nassau Coliseum.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	28,953,328	31,715,823	30,062,967	35,696,100
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	(3,512)	-	-	-
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,731,984	1,740,000	2,280,000	2,430,000
	BB - EQUIPMENT	130,368	142,021	142,021	152,101
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	5,621,155	7,692,002	8,642,002	7,880,740
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	146,446,248	137,976,877	150,328,859	152,545,622
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	22,503,975	23,920,523	24,920,523	26,294,462
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
	HF - INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	12,858,259	15,407,945	15,407,945	15,407,945
	MM - MASS TRANSPORTATION	42,803,407	46,280,511	45,842,147	46,780,511
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	14,429,327	14,389,199	14,389,199	14,879,826
EXP Total		275,724,537	279,514,901	292,265,663	302,317,307
REV	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	1,567,742	2,100,000	2,100,000	1,925,801
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	14,829,283	18,925,122	12,399,192	15,947,043
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	291,851	280,000	280,000	200,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	22,252,953	34,164,738	27,013,719	33,884,200
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	15,457,317	19,086,773	19,086,773	19,086,773
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES F	3,813,006	3,170,000	3,170,427	3,170,000
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	39,414,393	7,347,966	7,458,569	24,074,000
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	64,327,500	69,986,200	83,396,372	78,009,208
REV Total		161,954,046	155,060,799	154,905,052	176,297,025

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	381	359	392
	ORD	10	11	13
Full-Time Total		391	370	405
Part Time		24	17	20
Part Time Total		24	17	20
Seasonal		60	43	60
Seasonal Total		60	43	60



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Department of Public Works			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	# of Fleet Vehicles	Represents the actual number of motorized and non-motorized vehicles in the County fleet, excluding Police vehicles.	Reduce the County's operating costs.
Government Efficiency	% Capital Projects on Budget	Includes the percentage of Capital Projects meeting their cost projections.	To improve the accuracy of engineer's estimates associated with the advancement of County capital projects.
Government Efficiency	Facilities Work Orders Completed	Includes the number of corrective work orders that were completed by Facilities Management in a reporting calendar month.	Complete corrective work orders to ensure the safety of the public and County employees and to increase efficiencies for County workers at County owned facilities. This will reduce law suits against the county and increase productivity of County employees.
Government Efficiency	Fleet Vehicles-Yearly Avg Age	Represents the average age in years of all motorized and non-motorized vehicles in the County fleet, excluding Police vehicles.	To reduce the County's operating costs by reducing the average age of fleet vehicles to reduce maintenance costs.
Government Efficiency	Mosquito Cmplnts Cmpl-Avg Days	Includes the average days it takes to respond to a mosquito complaint.	To ensure the health and safety to all by inspecting sites and treating them if the sites test positive for mosquitos.
Government Efficiency	Potholes Filled	Includes the number of potholes filled per year.	To increase efficiencies within the Department to ensure that potholes get filled and road way are maintained .This will cut down on lawsuits.
Government Efficiency	Road Mntn Work Orders Cmpl	Includes the number of corrective work orders that were completed by Road Maintenance in a reporting calendar month.	Complete corrective work orders to ensure the safety for all citizens who travel Nassau County owned roads and to reduce the amount of law suits against the County.
Government Efficiency	Road Opening Permits Cmpl	Includes the number of Road Opening permits that were completed in a reporting calendar month.	Ensure that all road openings on Nassau County roadways are performed in compliance to Nassau County Specifications and that the traffic flow during this procedure is properly planed for. Each road opening permit that is issued generates revenue for Nassau County.
Government Efficiency	Sewer Permits Completed	Includes the number of sewer permits that were completed in a reporting calendar month.	Ensure that all sewer connections to county sewers are done in compliance to Nassau County specifications. This reduces the amount of sewer malfunctions and also generates revenue for each permit issued.
Government Efficiency	Sump Basin Cleanings	Includes the number of routine service cleanings, including vegetation control and debris removal, of County owned recharge basins.	Protect ground water and surface waters in accordance with existing Federal and State regulations.
Government Efficiency	Storm Water Work Orders Completed	Includes the number of completed work orders for preventive maintenance measures on equipment associated with the Nassau County Storm Water system.	Storm Water Best Management Practices have been developed to assure the proper flow of the Nassau County Storm water system. By completing these preventive maintenance measures flooding will be less likely to occur.
Government Efficiency	Labor Hours Comparison	Includes the number of labor hours worked by inhouse staff in Facilities Management and Road Maintenance for Capital funded projects overtime and regular time and for operational funded work overtime.	To determine the opportunity costs related to overtime versus hiring new staff with objectives to improve efficiency in operations, labor costs and productivity.

PUBLIC WORKS



Department of Public Works					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 August YTD Actual	2022 Target
# of Fleet Vehicles	1,542	1,573	1,550	1,572	1,550
Facilities Work Orders Completed	8,835	4,372	10,000	4,147	8,000
Fleet Vehicles-Yearly Avg Age	10.7 Yrs	11 Yrs	10.0 Yrs	11 Yrs	10.0 Yrs
Mosquito Cmplnts Cmpl-Avg Days	1.0 Days	1.0 Days	1.0 Days	1.0 Days	1.0 Days
Total Potholes Filled	43,006	18,430	20,000	23,719	18,000
Road Mntn Work Orders Cmpl	14,501	12,938	12,000	2,228	6,000
Road Opening Permits Completed	444	643	350	230	643
Sewer Permits Completed	1,741	1,361	2,030	956	1,500
Sump Basin Cleanings	144	2,815	800	158	200
Storm Water W/O Completed	1,991	4,304	75	2,613	4,000
Road Maintenance Operational Overtime Hours	na	13,298	12,000	1,375	11,000
Facilities Management Operational Overtime Hours	na	20,119	15,000	14,878	14,000
Road Maintenance Capital Overtime Hours	na	918	2,000	727	2,000
Facilities Management Capital Overtime Hours	na	4,733	20,000	8,959	15,000
Road Maintenance Capital Regular Time Hours	na	1,778	8,000	1,509	8,000
Facilities Management Capital Regular Time Hours	na	2,972	10,000	6,023	7,000



RECORDS MANAGEMENT

The Office of Records Management, administered through the Office of the Nassau County Clerk, maintains records for the courts and numerous County departments through archival and micrographic services in accordance with New York State Archives and Record Administration guidelines and the New York State Office of Court Administration. The County Clerk also serves as the Records Management Officer for the County. Records Management serves County departments in the following areas:

- Stores records properly submitted and inventoried by the originating departments in a secure and controlled environment
- Makes records available upon department requests
- Microfilms paper documents
- Assists departments with document destruction in accordance with New York State Records Retention guidelines

GOALS

- Ensure the records of County departments are protected, filed, and made accessible when individual departments request retrieval
- Improve document archival to meet New York State Archives Standards

OBJECTIVES

- Efficient productivity in processing and maintenance of archive documents by maintaining adequate resources
- Install high-density shelving to accommodate the continually increasing number of documents stored in the County's Records Center in accordance with State retention schedules
- Improve upon proper HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) and humidity control, as well as water and fire detection systems and standards, in accordance with New York State requirements for archiving, storing, and protecting documents
- Enhance electronic inventory management to provide services more efficiently

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Records Management is \$1.6 million, which is an increase of \$127,000 or 8.9% from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$1.0 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, an increase of \$132,000 or 14.5% as compared to the 2021 Projection.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT



The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal (OTPS) expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$521,000, which is relatively flat as compared to the 2021 Projection.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	679,726	980,293	908,944	1,040,857
	BB - EQUIPMENT	136,425	114,800	324,800	275,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	22,168	106,000	81,000	111,000
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	80,192	120,010	120,010	135,000
EXP Total		918,511	1,321,103	1,434,754	1,561,857
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	11,956	-
REV Total		-	-	11,956	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	11	8	10
Full-Time Total		11	8	10
Part Time		13	2	13
Part Time Total		13	2	13
Seasonal		8	-	8
Seasonal Total		8	-	8



OFFICE OF HISPANIC AFFAIRS

The Office of Hispanic Affairs (OHA) mission is to coordinate resources for the Hispanic community that help educate, empower, and integrate individuals to foster greater participation in Nassau County's social, economic, and civic life. The Office establishes relevant links for the Hispanic Community and community-based organizations with County departments including, but not limited to, Office of Minority Affairs, Office of Asian American Affairs, Emergency Management, Social Services, Human Services, etc. OHA also makes informed, appropriate, and culturally competent recommendations for policies and services to the County Executive, County departments, and service agencies receiving County funding. The Office helps determine the effectiveness and adequacy of services provided by departments, coordinates these services, and identifies emerging needs in the Hispanic Community. OHA also facilitates partnerships, training, and support services for County departments to help ensure understanding and cooperation between the County and the Hispanic community.

GOALS

- Provide a means of communication and dissemination of vital information to the Hispanic community
- Provide research, data, and recommendations on policy decisions impacting the Hispanic community
- Provide support for Nassau County departments in cultural competency
- Increase engagement with the Hispanic Community across sectors through collaborative outreach mechanisms

OBJECTIVES

- Support departments in creating and implementing outreach plans (culturally-competent initiatives, etc.) for limited English-speaking residents based on departmental responsibilities, mandates, and expertise
- Provide services to Nassau County Hispanic residents that will allow them to have more access to government
- Work with community-based partners to increase the number of citizenship applications in Nassau County
- Increase the accessibility of bilingual information and outreach
- Work in partnership with local partners to provide effective information and resources that help integrate new immigrants to become productive members of society
- Support and help monitor appropriate practices to ensure culturally competent provision of services by departments to the growing Hispanic Community, the largest minority group, and fastest growing segment of the County's population
- Identify resources in the Hispanic Community for partnership on Countywide initiatives



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The expenses in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Office of Hispanic Affairs are \$544,750, a \$98,400 increase from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$504,750 an \$80,705 increase from the 2021 Projection primarily due to the addition of Program Coordinators and a Deputy Director for the 2022 year.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$40,000, a \$17,695 increase from the 2021 Projection primarily due to increase in equipment for the additional staff coming on board.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	222,519	441,121	424,045	504,750
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	5,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	2,914	22,305	22,305	35,000
EXP Total		225,433	463,426	446,350	544,750
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	-	-	290	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	3,530	5,000	5,000	-
REV Total		3,530	5,000	5,290	-

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	ORD	6	3	6
Full-Time Total		6	3	6
Part Time		2	-	2
Part Time Total		2	-	2



DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Department of Social Services (DSS) comprises a group of integrated program areas staffed with highly trained personnel who offer support services and financial assistance to eligible individuals and families in Nassau County in compliance with Federal and State mandates. DSS works toward and accomplishes its mission by offering comprehensive services that address the financial, health, social, employment, childcare, and safety issues that may affect an individual or family.

DSS is responsible for:

- Providing temporary financial aid to eligible recipients through programs such as the Family Assistance, Safety Net Assistance (SNA), Food Stamp, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (formerly Food Stamps), Emergency Assistance to Families (EAF), Emergency Assistance to Adults (EAA), Employment, Medicaid, and Home Energy Assistance Programs (HEAP)
- Establishing, through its Child Support Enforcement program, an initial child support obligation of a legally responsible individual as designated by Family Court, collecting support payments, and enforcing and modifying existing support orders
- Providing employment and placement services to prepare public assistance recipients for long-term employment
- Protecting individuals, such as children through Children Services (foster care), Preventive and Child Protective Services (CPS), and adults and families through Adult Protective Services (APS), by enforcing the child and adult abuse mandates of New York State Social Services Law
- Providing safe Emergency Housing for eligible Nassau County residents who are homeless

GOALS

- Offer the highest quality, efficient, and respectful services while minimizing processing times, number of appointments, and delays through the continuing assessment and refinement of the “Single Point of Access” philosophy
- Provide employment services to eligible and employable Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) clients
- Collaborate with the Nassau County Office of Housing and Community Development to assist clients in finding permanent housing
- Continue to recruit and secure resource homes for children in foster care
- Continue to evaluate and refine performance measurement systems throughout the Department and with contract agencies through its quality management initiatives
- Assess clients in need of additional services such as drug and alcohol and/or mental health treatment and make appropriate referrals in the community



- Provide childcare subsidies through the Day Care program, enabling income eligible families to offset the cost of childcare, as well as receive specialized training and employment services
- Provide Adult Protective Services' clients with enhanced senior programs
- Continue to improve public awareness of existing services through enhanced marketing and public relations efforts
- Continue to provide staff development and training, and maintain compliance with State and Federal regulations
- Provide homeless clients in Emergency Housing with support services and case management to help them connect to appropriate permanent housing opportunities

OBJECTIVES

- Work with employers in the County to engage the unemployed in job training and education programs
- Provide community guardianships to assist eligible adults who have no one to serve as a guardian and who lack sufficient assets for a court appointed guardian
- Expand the CPS Multi-Disciplinary Team comprised of DSS (CPS), Nassau County Police Department, Nassau County District Attorney, Nassau University Medical Center, and the Coalition Against Child Abuse and Neglect (CCAN) for cases with allegations of serious physical child abuse and corresponding support services
- Continue to encourage diversity and participation by inviting representatives from communities to participate in the Advisory Council, to which the Commissioner appoints members including recipients of assistance, providers of services, and representatives from the general public, with its purpose being to act in an advisory capacity only and make recommendations regarding program planning and policy development and identify community concerns
- Establish objective standards with accurate data analysis to improve productivity and client outcomes
- Continue to work with State agencies to enhance service delivery to Nassau County residents, including but not limited to CPS's Family Assessment Response (FAR)
- Produce and distribute informative materials and conduct regularly scheduled public presentations to provide information to the community
- Continue aggressive recruitment initiatives to increase the number and diversity of available foster care and adoptive families
- Conduct timely annual re-certifications of all Medicaid and TANF cases
- Maintain the rate at which paternity and support orders are established and the percentage of support dollars collected
- Continue maximizing Federal and State reimbursement by referring clients to other County programs where appropriate
- Maintain the Customer Service units which respond to general questions and case-specific inquiries to provide up-to-the minute information



- Continue to work closely with the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) and Nassau County shelter providers over the next two years to bring all Nassau County emergency shelters up to State Certification standards, required of all shelters in New York State by January 1, 2023. Certification will uniformly increase services in all emergency shelters which is anticipated to shorten the length of stay in Emergency Housing

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses

The Department of Social Services expenses for the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$ 496.2 million, a \$34.1 million increase compared to the 2021 Projections. Expenses in Salaries, Wages & Fees is \$49.0 million, a 7.3% increase from the 2021 Projection primarily due to the need to adequately staff CPS and support recent attrition, as well as an anticipated increase in case load which requires additional staff. The department's regulatory environment has become increasingly restrictive and complex with an upsurge in new directives and expectations that place additional stress on both support and line staff. The department also maintains several staff divisions such as Staff Development, Legal, and Human Resources to maintain and ensure compliance with local, State and federal regulations.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Contractual Services

The Department's 2022 Proposed Budget for Contractual Services is \$7.1 million, a 0.3% increase compared to the 2021 Projection.

Recipient Grants

The Department of Social Services 2022 Proposed Budget for Recipient Grants is \$50.9 million, a 6.0% increase compared to the 2021 Projection. Over 86.1% of Recipient Grant funding is composed of payments made to clients eligible for TANF and the SNA programs. In mid-year 2021, Public Assistance caseloads were 2,588 compared to a 2020 mid-year caseload average of 3,707, a decrease of 30.2%. SNA cases have decreased 30.0% over last year, primarily driven by the pandemic federal support which is not expected to remain at the 2021 levels. The SNA portion of Public Assistance accounts for 69.6% of all Public Assistance cases.

**Purchased Services**

The Department of Social Services 2022 Proposed Budget for Purchased Services is \$70.5 million, a 0.8% increase compared to the 2021 Projection. Purchased Services represent payments made to independent agencies that provide DSS clients with a variety of services such as Day Care, Adult and Child Protective Services, Foster Care, and Preventive Services.

Emergency Vendor Payments

The Department's 2022 Proposed Budget for Emergency Vendor Payments is \$61.1 million, a 2.1% increase primarily due to the homeless caseloads and other public assistance related expenses. Local districts must comply with new regulations to assist individuals and families who seek shelter assistance under the "homeless where found" program and New York State Executive Order to protect homeless individuals during inclement weather where temperatures decline to 32 degrees or below. It also requires homeless shelters to extend their hours of operations so that those without shelter can remain indoors. Additionally, caseloads for individuals placed in State operated residential facilities are expected to remain flat, however the per day service rates are projected to increase. Emergency Vendor Payments are payments made directly to vendors who provide services to eligible DSS clients. These services vary widely and include providing shelter, paying utilities, and maintaining and providing institutional care to a foster child or a child with special needs.

Medicaid

The 2022 Proposed Budget for Medicaid is \$236.5 million, which is \$26.1 million, or 12.4% higher when compared to the 2021 Projection primarily due to additional eFMAP funding received in 2021 related to the COVID-19 First Coronavirus Response Act. In 2022, the County's weekly Medicaid Local Share Cap is based on 52 cycles in State Fiscal Year 2021/2022. This is subject to adjustment during the State Fiscal Year 2020/2021 based on any material change in projected receipt of enhanced Federal Medical Assistance percentage (eFMAP) funds. Due to the uncertainty surrounding the future of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and the resolution of any remaining Federal over-claims, the State will continue to monitor the program and may make any necessary adjustments during the State's fiscal year.

Revenues

The Department of Social Services 2022 Proposed Budget for Revenues is \$186.2 million. The Rents and Recoveries revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$800,000, which is 73.8% less compared to the 2021 Projection, due to the disencumbrance project. The Federal Aid reimbursement in the 2022 Proposed Budget is \$122.0 million, a 2.8% increase from the 2021 Projection primarily due to the increase in the Child Care Development Block Grant (Day Care for Children). State Aid reimbursement and Department Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$41.6 million and \$21.8 million respectively. The 2022 Proposed Budget State Aid projection

SOCIAL SERVICES



is impacted by the anticipated hiring in 2022 relative to the 2021 Projection. Department Revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget are higher compared to the 2021 Projection due to the shift in Committee on Special Education (CSE) reimbursement from State to school districts. State Aid includes reimbursement for the Department's Interdepartmental Service Agreements (ISAs) for departments both within and outside the Health and Human Services departments. DSS is eligible to purchase and fund the information and referral functions provided by these departments as well as claim State Aid revenue for them.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	41,135,585	47,861,673	45,639,084	48,988,622
	BB - EQUIPMENT	987	11,720	11,720	11,720
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	609,377	722,200	776,000	747,200
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	7,169,119	7,127,802	7,127,802	7,146,082
	HF - INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	13,986,499	20,262,808	20,262,808	20,272,021
	SS - RECIPIENT GRANTS	42,911,465	50,800,000	47,975,000	50,850,000
	TT - PURCHASED SERVICES	63,959,005	70,421,798	69,921,798	70,485,373
	WW - EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS	51,115,238	57,570,142	59,870,142	61,145,142
	XX - MEDICAID	228,467,567	234,916,221	210,481,003	236,533,590
EXP Total		449,354,842	489,694,364	462,065,357	496,179,750
REV	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	2,758,607	800,000	3,038,288	800,000
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	20,398,724	20,828,500	20,833,972	21,751,820
	BJ - INTERDEPT REVENUES	43,672	44,000	44,000	44,000
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	106,594,691	121,932,226	118,682,226	122,043,425
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	37,890,813	41,558,417	39,502,982	41,595,770
REV Total		167,686,507	185,163,143	182,101,468	186,235,015

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	551	502	550
	ORD	4	4	5
Full-Time Total		555	506	555
Part Time		95	45	91
Part Time Total		95	45	91



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Department of Social Services			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Assistance	% 7 Day Safety Assess Overdue	Includes the percentage of safety assessments of Child Abuse that are more than 7 days overdue at the end of the month for all non-FAR units. Does not include safety assessments already completed that may have been approved after 7 days. Child Abuse consists of any act of commission or omission that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health or development.	Child Protective Services reports will be investigated and assessed in a timely manner.
Government Assistance	% Invest Overdue +60 Day	Includes the percentage of investigation conclusions of Child Abuse that are more than 60 days overdue at the end of the month for all non-FAR units. Child Abuse consists of any act of commission or omission that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health or development.	Child Protective Services reports will be investigated and assessed in a timely manner.
Government Assistance	% Current Payment Level	Includes the amount of child support dollars distributed as a percentage of total dollars due.	The County will establish paternity and financial responsibility as well as track payment performance regarding child support.
Government Assistance	% Paternity Established	Includes the percentage of children born out of wedlock cases open at the end of the month for which paternity has been established or acknowledged.	The County will establish paternity and financial responsibility as well as track payment performance regarding child support.
Government Assistance	% Support Order Estb	Includes the percentage of Child Support cases open at the end of the month for which support orders have been established.	The County will establish paternity and financial responsibility as well as track payment performance regarding child support.
Government Assistance	All App: Registered to Disp	Includes the average number of days between the Application Registration date and the date of final disposition (Application Disposition Date) for all temporary assistance, day care and medical assistance applications.	Applications for assistance will be disposed of in a timely manner.
Government Assistance	% Homeless Cases-Motels	Includes the percentage of eligible homeless cases housed with the Department of Social Services on an emergency, temporary basis in Motels to help them meet their emergency.	The County will provide housing to no more than 30% of the eligible families requiring temporary or emergency housing in Hotels/Motels.
Government Assistance	% Homeless Housed-Motels	Includes the percentage of eligible homeless individuals (adults and children) housed with the Department of Social Services on an emergency, temporary basis in Motels to help them meet their emergency.	The County will provide housing to no more than 30% of the eligible families requiring temporary or emergency housing in Hotels/Motels.
Government Assistance	% TANF & SN MOE Employment	Includes the percentage of non-exempt TANF individuals (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) and SN MOE individuals (Safety Net Maintenance of Effort) who participate in employment services provided by the County.	The County will provide accessible employment services to the eligible (Employable) Temporary Assistance and Safety Net Assistance population.

SOCIAL SERVICES



Department of Social Services						
Performance Measures	Division	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 Apr YTD Actual	2022 Target
% 7 Day Safety Assess Overdue	Child Protective Services	2.3%	4.2%	8.0%	2.6%	8.0%
% Invest Overdue +60 Day	Child Protective Services	17.1%	21.9%	18.0%	20.2%	18.0%
% Current Payment Level	Child Support Enforce Programs	70.4%	71.3%	80.0%	74.6%	80.0%
% Paternity Established	Child Support Enforce Programs	92.7%	93.0%	80.0%	92.7%	80.0%
% Support Order Established	Child Support Enforce Programs	90.1%	90.5%	80.0%	90.4%	80.0%
All App: Registered to Disp	Public Assistance	10 Days	17 Days	20 Days	18 Days	20 Days
All App: Registered to Disp	Day Care	14 Days	18 Days	25 Days	14 Days	25 Days
All App: Registered to Disp	Medicaid	21 Days	20 Days	20 Days	19 Days	20 Days
% Homeless Cases-Motels	Housing Shelter & Homeless	33.2%	42.0%	30.0%	42.9%	30.0%
% Homeless Housed-Motels	Housing Shelter & Homeless	45.7%	48.6%	30.0%	47.7%	30.0%
% TANF & SN MOE Employment	Public Assistance	25.8%	15.3%	27.0%	10.8%	27.0%



OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

In accordance with the County Law of New York State, the Nassau County Charter mandates the Office of the Treasurer. Under the Charter, the Treasurer is the County's Chief Fiscal Officer. The Treasurer acts as custodian of all funds belonging to the County or in which the County has an interest. The Office is responsible for the issuance of all County debt and the investment of all County funds. The Office of the Treasurer consists of the following divisions:

DEBT AND INVESTMENT DIVISION

The Debt and Investment Division issues all County debt, invests County funds daily, tracks the use of bond and note proceeds, invests unexpended proceeds, and maintains banking relationships.

TAX DIVISION

The Tax Division maintains County tax records, collects delinquent property taxes, and processes property tax refunds. This Division also conducts an annual tax lien sale and responds to Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) requests from the public and public tax information requests.

ACCOUNTING DIVISION

The Accounting Division processes the County payroll and vendor payments, receives Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) payments, verifies and approves all cash receipts, reconciles the County's bank accounts on a monthly basis, maintains records of all County debt (including Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) issued debt), processes debt service payments, acts as custodian for court and trust funds, and issues all County checks.

The Accounting Division also issues certificates of residency and collects special taxes, including the County's share of Belmont Park Admission fees, Entertainment Ticket surcharge, and Hotel/Motel taxes.

GOALS

- Streamline processes, automate functions, and maximize resources
- Continually improve services through optimum use of technology
- Maximize investment income by reviewing banking relationships
- Transition check payments to an Automated Clearing House (ACH), Payment Cards, and Direct Deposits
- Convert paper-based payroll notification to electronic notification

**OBJECTIVES**

- Expand electronic payment processing for County vendors
- Implement the centralized accounts receivable function which will increase collection rates, standardize processing, improve customer service and reduce cost
- Monitor and determine optimum cash levels by projecting cash flow and other cash requirements
- Process tax certiorari (judgments, petitions, and small claims) and Disputed Assessment Fund (DAF) refunds as efficiently as possible
- Identify potential operating and bond refunding savings and opportunities
- Post tax delinquent payments in a quick and efficient manner
- Automate bank reconciliations
- Monitor progress and accomplishments by establishing metrics
- Review bank accounts profile, usage, transactions, fee structures, and centralize the Countywide user administration
- Analyze fees and interest income
- Recommend opening and closing of bank accounts and consolidate common accounts
- Review vendor payments and payroll disbursement paid by checks
- Adoption of P-card payment processing
- Collection of Hotel, Motel and Entertainment Tax collection using Chase Pay Connexion
- Implementation of Delinquent Tax collection using Chase Pay Connexion
- Participate on Projects related to Use of Excess Capital Funding
- Maximize Differential Tax Revenue and Leverage Efficiency by using the new Online Auctioneer of Tax Certificates
- Streamline COVID-19 Reporting
- Support projects related to American Rescue Plan

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses for the Office of the County Treasurer in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$3.2 million, an increase of \$4634,000 from the 2021 Projection. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$2.1 million in the 2022 Proposed Budget, an increase of \$189,000 from the 2021 Projection due to an addition to staff.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Expenses (OTPS), are \$1.1 million an increase of \$274,611 from the 2021 Projection. The increase is primarily due to new centralized accounts receivable function in the Office of the Treasurer which will result in increased collection, standardized processing, timely posting, improved customer service and reduction of cost.

COUNTY TREASURER



Revenues for the Office of the County Treasurer in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$39.2 million, an increase of \$3.2 million, or 8.9% from the 2021 Projection. This increase is primarily due to an increase in transaction volumes post COVID-19.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	1,985,219	2,173,920	1,886,930	2,076,162
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	1,000	1,000	2,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	317,552	325,728	325,728	715,127
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	246,040	498,552	498,552	382,764
EXP Total		2,548,811	2,999,200	2,712,210	3,176,053
REV	BA - INT PENALTY ON TAX	34,276,953	32,669,723	32,669,723	34,825,000
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	2,373	-	-	-
	BE - INVEST INCOME	3,942,795	3,562,534	1,635,525	2,270,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	550,034	-	284,689	-
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	611,092	990,000	596,000	507,000
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	187,051	-	10,724	-
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES - SPECIAL TAXES	1,205,586	1,400,000	761,859	1,550,000
REV Total		40,775,884	38,622,257	35,958,520	39,152,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	25	21	22
	ORD	4	4	5
Full-Time Total		29	25	27
Part Time		1	1	-
Part Time Total		1	1	-



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Office of the Treasurer			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	# of Bank Accounts	Includes the number of active managed bank accounts where Nassau County monies are deposited.	Improve timeliness of account reconciliation.
Government Efficiency	% Bank Accounts Reconciled	Includes the number of actively managed bank accounts reconciled within 30 days of receipt of bank statement as a percent of the total number of	Improve timeliness of account reconciliation.
Government Efficiency	% Direct Payroll Deposits	Includes the number of Direct Payroll Deposit as a percentage of total Payroll.	Increase efficiency through automation.
Government Efficiency	% Paperless Payroll Advice	Includes the number of Paperless Payroll Advice as a percentage of total Direct Deposits.	Increase efficiency through automation.
Government Efficiency	% Tax Pay Received Online	Includes the actual dollar value of delinquent property taxes received via online payment as a percentage of total payments received.	Increase efficiency through automation.
Government Efficiency	Investment Balance Rate	Represents the interest rate earned on Investment balances.	Maximize investment income, while providing sufficient liquidity and minimizing risk.

Office of the Treasurer					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 June YTD Actual	2022 Target
# of Bank Accounts	106	104	105	105	110
% Bank Accounts Reconciled	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
% Direct Payroll Deposits					
Full Time Employees	89.7%	91.0%	98.0%	92.1%	95.0%
Part Time Employees	68.7%	76.8%	98.0%	69.0%	95.0%
% Paperless Payroll Advice					
Full Time Employees	24.0%	43.3%	80.0%	45.8%	100.0%
Part Time Employees	3.1%	7.3%	80.0%	10.4%	100.0%
% Tax Pay Received Online	9.4%	11.9%	30.0%	13.7%	30.0%
Investment Balance Rate	1.50%	0.23%	0.40%	0.13%	0.15%

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

SOURCE

# of Bank Accounts	Monthly Bank Recs Monitoring
% Bank Accounts Reconciled	Monthly Bank Recs Monitoring
% Direct Payroll Deposits	CSeries for 2019 and PeopleSoft for 2020 and 2021 Full Time and Part Time Reports
% Paperless Payroll Advice	CSeries for 2019 and PeopleSoft for 2020 and 2021 Full Time and Part Time Reports
% Tax Pay Received Online	Cage Report - Daily Access and ADAPT Payments
Investment Balance Rate	Monthly Bank Interest Rates, Weighted Ave.



NASSAU COUNTY TRAFFIC AND PARKING VIOLATIONS AGENCY

The Nassau County Traffic and Parking Violations Agency (NCTPVA), as an arm of the Nassau County District Court, administers and adjudicates traffic and parking tickets for Nassau County and other municipalities as well as Photo Enforcement Notices of Liability (NOL).

NCTPVA utilizes both in-house resources, including default judgments as well as outside collection vendors, including “boot and tow”, to recover outstanding revenue owed.

NCTPVA works in conjunction with the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (NYSDMV) to suspend the license and/or driving privilege of motorists who fail to respond to violations or pay dispositioned fines and fees.

Also, in conjunction with the NYSDMV, parking ticket and NOL violators who fail to respond to and/or pay for dispositioned violations, may be reported as “scofflaws” to the NYSDMV, which has the power to deny renewal of and/or cause immediate suspension of all current registrations and deny future registrations to the violator.

GOALS

- Offer a timely conference and/or trial for traffic and parking tickets and NOLs
- Actively pursue the collection of overdue fines and penalties
- Leverage new and existing technologies to serve the public more efficiently and effectively
- Operate Photo Enforcement Programs efficiently and effectively to meet the goals of education and public safety
- Enhance and influence pedestrian and motor vehicle safety by increasing public awareness through education and enforcement

OBJECTIVES

- Maintain conference scheduling of a “not-guilty” plea in a timely manner
- Offer trials as soon as practical based on the issuing officer’s availability
- Adjudicate violations by first appearance date
- Continue sending scofflaw and suspension information to the NYSDMV
- Maintain the boot and tow program to immobilize scofflaws
- Aggressively send billing notices on traffic, parking violations, and Photo Enforcement NOLs
- Issue Default Judgments for all violations
- Upgrade computer system that leverages and interfaces with other County and State software applications to serve the needs of the Agency and its constituency effectively and efficiently
- Arrange for the ability to review all outstanding violations and NOLs in one system



- Implement self-service via online access to review scheduled court dates, submit requests for new/modified court dates, and submit pleas on-line
- Operate the Photo Enforcement Programs in an effective and efficient manner by screening alleged offenses prior to the issuance of a NOL and providing timely hearing dates
- To ensure the safety of all employees and visitors from Pandemic risks by managing the number of daily visitors
- Facilitate a relocation of the Agency that will prove to be more conducive to visitors, including reduced wait times, accommodate a larger in-person waiting area and a streamlined visitor process
- Introduce and manage the School Bus Stop Arm Safety Camera Program in an effort to enhance the safety of school age pedestrians

2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses for the Traffic and Parking Violations Agency in the 2021 Proposed Budget are \$16.8 million an increase of \$2.8 million or 20.2% from the 2021 Projection. Expenses include Salaries, Wages & Fees of \$3.8 million, an increase of \$120,202 or 3.2% from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expenses are \$13.0 million, an increase of \$2.7 million or 26.3% from the 2021 Projection, primarily attributable to the increase of Contractual Services related to American Traffic Solutions. American Traffic Solutions is paid 35% of the fine and penalty fees collected on Red Light Camera NOLs.

The revenues in the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Traffic and Parking Violations Agency are \$78.8 million an increase of \$26.2 million or 50.0% above the 2021 Projection, primarily due to an increase of volume from post COVID Red-Light Camera NOLs and the installment of the School Bus Arm Camera Program.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING VIOLATIONS AGENCY



E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	3,326,198	3,704,067	3,700,899	3,821,101
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	20,200	20,200	8,500
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	190,080	273,690	273,690	139,990
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10,755,125	12,305,000	10,005,000	12,855,000
EXP Total		14,271,403	16,302,957	13,999,789	16,824,591
REV	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	44,446,832	75,625,000	52,475,945	78,725,000
	BE - INVEST INCOME	-	-	5,383	-
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	9,977	35,000	35,000	35,000
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	18,533	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	(18,533)	-	-	-
REV Total		44,456,809	75,660,000	52,516,328	78,760,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	38	39	42
	ORD	5	3	3
Full-Time Total		43	42	45
Part Time		31	27	29
Part Time Total		31	27	29

TRAFFIC AND PARKING VIOLATIONS AGENCY



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Traffic & Parking Violations Agency			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Efficiency	Boots Applied	Includes the number of boots applied under the Nassau County Boot and/or Tow Program. Beginning in March 2012, vehicles found parked within the public right-of-way may have their wheels locked with a boot. A vehicle is eligible if a registrant has received two or more parking or Red Light Safety Camera Notices of Liability. Vehicles are identified for booting by vehicles equipped with "license plate recognition" (LPR) technology. LPR systems are able to "read" up to 10,000 plates per day on vehicles parked on city streets and can identify, within a fraction of a second, if the license plate is in eligible status.	Increase compliance by using an additional enforcement tool.
Government Efficiency	Boot Vehicles Towed	Includes the number of vehicles towed under the Nassau County Boot and/or Tow Program. Beginning in March 2012, vehicles found parked within the public right-of-way may have their wheels locked with a boot. If the past-due amounts and \$166 booting fee are not paid within 48 hours (excluding weekends) the vehicle may be towed.	Increase compliance by using an additional enforcement tool.
Government Efficiency	Boot & Tow-Net Payment	Includes the net payment to Nassau County of all parking fines and late fees associated with the Boot and Tow Program (excluding Boot and Tow fees). Beginning in March 2012, scofflaw vehicles found parked within the public right-of-way may have their wheels locked with a boot. If the past-due amounts and \$166 booting fee are not paid within 48 hours (excluding weekends) the vehicle may be towed. Generally, the vehicle will be released from boot or impound upon payment of all parking fines, late fees, and booting and/or tow fees associated with the vehicle.	Increase compliance by using an additional enforcement tool.
Government Efficiency	1st Billing Notices	Represents the number of days after due date for TPVA to send the 1st billing notice for tickets issued within the past year.	TRAFFIC - Increase TPVA Traffic Collections. Increase billing Traffic violations not requiring appearances. Issue the 1st billing notice on the 7th day from the due date. PARKING - Increase TPVA Parking Collections. Issue billing notice for billable Parking Violations on the 7th from return date.
Government Efficiency	2nd Billing Notices	Represents the number of days after due date for TPVA to send the 2nd billing notice for tickets issued within the past year.	TRAFFIC - Increase TPVA Traffic Collections. Institute a second billing letter with stronger language to ensure timely payment. PARKING - Increase TPVA Parking Collections. Continue multiple Parking billing notices to decrease use of outside vendor.
Government Efficiency	Conference Scheduling Days	Includes the number of days the conference date is scheduled after not guilty plea entry.	Continue to schedule Traffic and Parking Conferences within a reasonable time frame. Maintain standard of scheduling conference within 75 days of Not guilty plea entry.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING VIOLATIONS AGENCY



Public Safety	Red Light Camera Violations	Includes the number of notices of liability issued to red light camera violators. There are various ways to receive a Notice of Liability due to a Red Light Camera Violation: Left Turn while Traffic Signal is Red, Going Straight through on a Red Light Signal, Making a right on Red but failing to make a complete stop, Blatant disregard for a red light.	Ensure the issuance of red light camera violations is consistent among locations and periods for the Public Safety betterment.
Public Safety	RLC Revenue	Includes total collected revenue from Red Light Camera violations.	Ensure the issuance of red light camera violations is consistent among locations and periods for the Public Safety betterment.
Government Efficiency	Susp-Aft NON Appear Cnfrnce Dt	Includes the number of days for TPVA to notify DMV to suspend driving privileges after conference NON appearance date.	Continue to increase TPVA notification of pending Traffic suspensions to DMV. Notify DMV to suspend for NON appearance for Conference date. Continue to notify DMV to suspend driving privileges 60 days after NON appearance dates.
Government Efficiency	Susp-Aft NON Appear Trial Date	Includes the number of days for TPVA to notify DMV to suspend driving privileges after trial NON appearance date.	Continue to increase TPVA notification of pending Traffic suspensions to DMV. Notify DMV to suspend NON Appearance on trial date. Continue to notify DMV to suspend driving privileges 60 days after NON appearance date.
Government Efficiency	TPVA Internet Payments	Includes the amount of TPVA revenue collected via the internet.	Improve internet payment service.
Government Efficiency	TPVA Phone Payments	Includes the amount of TPVA revenue collected over the phone. This measure is a subset of TPVA County Revenue.	Improve phone payment service.
Government Efficiency	TPVA Trials Pending-Overall	Includes the number of pending traffic trials waiting to be scheduled by all jurisdictions.	Reduce traffic trial inventory. Continue working with various jurisdictions to increase the number of traffic trials scheduled.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING VIOLATIONS AGENCY



Traffic & Parking Violations Agency						
Performance Measures	Division	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 May YTD Actual	2022 Target
Boots Applied	TPVA	13,294	2,395	13,280	0	8,000
Boot Vehicles Towed	TPVA	783	130	798	0	481
Boot & Tow-Net Payment	TPVA	\$ 13,399,562	\$ 2,305,650	\$ 13,638,000	\$ -	\$ 8,182,800
1st Billing Notices	Parking	10.2 Days	9.8 Days	10.0 Days	na	*
2nd Billing Notices	Parking	38.3 Days	29.3 Days	30.0 Days	na	*
Conference Scheduling Days	Parking	60.9 Days	70.0 Days	60.0 Days	na	*
1st Billing Notices	Traffic	6.2 Days	7.6 Days	6.0 Days	na	*
2nd Billing Notices	Traffic	37.0 Days	39.7 Days	37.0 Days	na	*
Conference Scheduling Days	Traffic	63.3 Days	73.0 Days	61.6 Days	na	*
1st Billing Notices	P&T					10 days
2nd Billing Notices	P&T					40 days
Conference Scheduling Days	P&T					200 days
Parking and Traffic Fines and Late Fees	TPVA	\$ 22,872,627	\$ 10,041,668	\$ 23,925,000	\$ 4,414,641	\$ 23,000,000
Red Light Camera Violations	RLC	439,202	365,468	394,000	124,291	400,000
RLC Revenue (inc. P/S fee)	RLC	\$ 69,885,159	\$ 51,114,289	\$ 69,350,000	\$ 16,630,987	\$ 65,000,000
Susp-Aft NON Appear Cnfrnce Dt	Traffic	63.0 Days	61.7 Days	62.0 Days	na	65 days
Susp-Aft NON Appear Trial Date	Traffic	62.0 Days	66.3 Days	62.0 Days	na	65 days
TPVA Internet Payments	TPVA	\$ 11,809,177	\$ 6,880,944	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 3,282,200	\$ 15,000,000
TPVA Phone Payments	TPVA	\$ 1,696,035	\$ 1,230,525	\$ 1,650,000	\$ 686,172	\$ 2,000,000
TPVA Trials Pending-Overall	Traffic	8,050	8,994	9,000	10,182	20,000

*Parking and traffic have now been combined into one database. They will be treated the same for collection purposes



VETERANS SERVICE AGENCY

The Veterans Service Agency (VSA) advocates on behalf of veterans and their dependents in the areas of compensation, pension, education, permanent & temporary housing, employment, vocational rehabilitation, burial, hospital care, assisted living, blind annuity, tax exemptions, veterans court and discharge upgrading. The Agency provides free transportation for veterans to the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Northport, the VA Health Clinic in East Meadow, the VA Clinic in Valley Stream, and the Nassau Veterans Center in Hicksville. The agency consists of four Veteran Benefits Counselors, a Transportation/Pantry Coordinator, three Secretarial Support staff, a Deputy Community Services Representative, Department Director and one hundred volunteers.

VSA accomplishes its mission by:

- Guiding veterans through the process from the application for benefits to the adjudication and, if necessary, any appeal process
- Providing advocacy services for veterans, their spouses, and dependents; thereby making it easier for claims and earned benefits to be administered and received by deserving and rightful recipients
- Conducting two Veterans' Stand Downs and other community events, to ensure that veterans receive assistance in securing entitled benefits, employment, housing, legal advice, food, clothing, medical screening, dental care and governmental assistance
- Overseeing Vet-Mart Pantry that provides veterans with weekly food and toiletries
- Team building relationships with all available community and governmental resources to improve upon veterans' issues

GOALS

- Educate veterans and their families about their benefits
- File claims for veterans and/or their families properly and in a timely manner to ensure the best possible outcome and maximization of the dollar amount received
- Veterans can call or visit the agency with any issues or problems for overall quality of life improvement

OBJECTIVES

- Streamline and improve the processing of claims and administration of benefits to ensure proper compliance
- Improve public awareness of veteran benefits and entitlements, thereby increasing the number of veterans filing for benefits
- Educate Veteran Organizations, Civic and Religious Groups, Businesses, and Community Leaders about veterans' benefits, veterans related issues and new VA laws and regulations; thereby increasing the filing of new claims for benefits



2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Expenses for the Veterans Service Agency in the 2022 Proposed Budget are \$717,501, an increase of \$69,702 from the 2021 Projection. This increase mainly attributable to salary increases to the staff and additional Veteran Counselors provided for in the 2022 Proposed Budget. Salaries, Wages & Fees are \$657,651 an increase of \$69,566 from the 2021 Projection.

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes the estimated impact of collective bargaining. The estimated impact is consistent with the pattern established under the two ratified agreements and includes adjustments retroactive to the expiration of the previous contracts.

Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) expense is \$59,850 which remains relatively flat from the 2021 Projections.

Revenues for the Veterans Service Agency is comprised of State Aid which in the 2021 Proposed Budget are \$70,000 an increase of \$13,282 from the 2021 Projections.

E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	465,962	592,979	588,085	657,651
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	4,552	13,850	14,714	13,850
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,000	45,000	45,000	46,000
EXP Total		472,514	651,829	647,799	717,501
REV	BH - DEPT REVENUES	159	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSE	70,000	59,703	56,718	70,000
REV Total		70,159	59,703	56,718	70,000

Headcount	Union	2021 NIFA Approved	On Board HC 9/9/2021	2022 Proposed
Full-Time	CSEA	7	6	8
	ORD	1	1	1
Full-Time Total		8	7	9

VETERANS SERVICE AGENCY



PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Veterans Service Agency			
Category	Performance Measures	Description	Goal Statement
Government Assistance	% Vet Counselors Using VIMS	Represents the percentage of Veteran Service Agency Counselors using the VIMS (Veterans Information Management) System.	All VSA Counselors to use the efficient and paperless VIMS (Veterans Information Management) system to store Veterans information.
Government Assistance	Veteran Cash Awards	Represents the total cash awards received by Veterans from the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs.	To file claims for the Veteran and/or family and to increase the dollar amount received by Nassau County Veterans.
Government Assistance	Veteran Claims Opened	Represents the number of Veteran claims opened, including compensation, pension, tax exemption, and medical claims.	Guide Veterans through the claims process from the application to adjudication and if necessary, the appeal process.
Government Assistance	Veteran Stand Downs/Veterans' Assistance Day	The Bi-annual Stand Down/Veterans' Assistance Day provides veterans with assistance in securing entitled benefits, job counseling, legal advice, clothing, free dental cleaning, haircuts, canned food, medical screening, day of event meal and enrollment in the VA health care system, which helps veterans integrate back into the work force and our community.	Help the County's homeless veterans by providing access to the community resources needed to begin addressing their individual problems and rebuilding their lives.

Veterans Service Agency					
Performance Measures	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Target	2021 Apr YTD Actual	2022 Target
% Vet Counselors Using VIMS	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Veteran Cash Awards	\$ 8,623,867	238,215.00	3,000.00	\$ 1,821,811	3,000.00
Veteran Claims Opened	2,296	986	2,000	176	2,000
Veteran Stand Downs	2	2	2	1	2

FUNDS & MISCELLANEOUS



CAPITAL FUND

The County Executive submitted the 2021 Capital Budget and Four-Year Capital Plan to the Legislature in October 2020. The following is a summary of that document.

The 2021 Capital Budget and 2021-2024 Capital Plan for Nassau County included the planned capital investment of approximately \$1.57 billion through 2024 to renew and enhance the County’s extensive infrastructure and public facilities.

Between 2021 and 2024, Nassau County anticipated spending \$804.6 million on General Capital Projects. The other major category of capital expenditures between 2021 and 2024 included improvements to the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District at \$767.3 million. Funding for all approved projects in the Capital Plan is in the following table.

Nassau County Capital Plan: 2021-2024

Major Category	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total FY 21 - FY 24
General Capital	\$ 209,071,737	\$ 270,704,881	\$ 189,701,902	\$ 135,144,902	\$ 804,623,422
Building Consolidation Program	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer and Storm Water Resource District	\$ 106,661,000	\$ 307,323,684	\$ 249,957,015	\$ 103,358,000	\$ 767,299,699
Environmental Bond Act	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 315,732,737	\$ 578,028,565	\$ 439,658,917	\$ 238,502,902	\$ 1,571,923,121

The Capital Plan advances projects to improve the health, safety, and quality of life of County residents and makes government more efficient and responsive to the needs of residents. Projects include enhancements to County facilities, rehabilitation of roadways, drainage improvements, and the construction and redevelopment of park facilities.

FUNDING SOURCES

Funding for capital projects comes from a variety of sources. In the 2021 Capital Budget and 2021-2024 Capital Plan, a majority of funding will come from the issuance of long-term debt. The following tables indicate the funding sources for the Capital Plan.

Funding Sources for the Capital Plan: 2021-2024

Major Category	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total FY 21 - FY 24
County Debt	\$ 196,236,020	\$ 453,219,586	\$ 376,329,355	\$ 228,502,902	\$ 1,254,287,863
Non-County Debt (Grant, etc.)	\$ 119,496,717	\$ 124,808,979	\$ 63,329,562	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 317,635,258
Total	\$ 315,732,737	\$ 578,028,565	\$ 439,658,917	\$ 238,502,902	\$ 1,571,923,121

CAPITAL FUND



The County's General Capital Program totaled \$804.6 million from 2021-2024, with \$209.1 million in 2021. A majority of funds from 2021-2024 that supports this program will come from debt. Approximately \$196.3 million will come from non-County sources.

Funding Sources for the General Capital Plan: 2021-2024

Major Category	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total FY 21 - FY 24
County Debt	\$ 142,905,020	\$ 194,895,902	\$ 145,353,902	\$ 125,144,902	\$ 608,299,726
Non-County Debt (Grant, etc.)	\$ 66,166,717	\$ 75,808,979	\$ 44,348,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 196,323,696
Total	\$ 209,071,737	\$ 270,704,881	\$ 189,701,902	\$ 135,144,902	\$ 804,623,422

Sources of funding consist of the following:

- General Obligation Bonds (G.O. Bonds) – The capital program is primarily funded through the issuance of long-term debt. All of the taxable real property within the County is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes, subject to applicable statutory limitations, to pay both the principal of and interest on long-term debt.
- Non-County Funding (State and Federal Grants) – Other government entities provide grants for the construction and reconstruction of physical assets as well as the purchase of capital equipment.

2021 FUNDING BY PROJECT CATEGORY

The County makes capital funding available for the following project types.

General Capital - The General Capital program includes projects that will make improvements to County infrastructure. Projects fall into one of the following categories.

2021 General Capital County Debt by Project Category

Category	Amount
Buildings	\$ 16,488,020
Equipment	\$ 39,000
Infrastructure	\$ 5,700,000
Parks	\$ 4,690,000
Property	\$ -
Public Safety	\$ 60,051,000
Roads	\$ 31,602,000
Technology	\$ 5,315,000
Traffic	\$ 3,995,000
Transportation	\$ 4,000,000
Total	\$ 131,880,020



- **Public Safety:** Improvements to the Nassau County Correctional Center, Police Department facilities, and Fire Service Academy
- **Infrastructure:** Major infrastructure improvements, including new facilities at Nassau Community College
- **Roads:** Improvements to County roads
- **Technology:** Improvements to the County's technology infrastructure, and the purchase of new software applications and computer and network equipment
- **Parks:** Construction and rehabilitation of parks and park facilities
- **Buildings:** Improvements to County buildings, including rehabilitations and electrical upgrades
- **Traffic:** Improvements to signals, traffic computers, and other traffic-related systems
- **Transportation:** Purchase of new buses and overall planning initiatives related to the Nassau HUB
- **Equipment:** Purchase of vehicles and other equipment
- **Property:** Property acquisition and use studies

Sewer and Storm Water Resources District - The District finances its capital needs through debt issued by the County, the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation and/or the Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority.

Environmental Bond Act - Funds expended to purchase and preserve open space through a special assessment approved by County voters.

Building Consolidation Program – Funds large-scale non-recurring consolidation of County buildings in order to reduce operating costs.



IMPACT OF CAPITAL PROGRAMS ON THE OPERATING BUDGET

The majority of capital improvement projects generate either future Operating Budget costs or savings in the following ways: increasing annual debt service cost; savings that result from decreased operating costs related to new or renovated facilities and new, more efficient equipment.

Debt Service

- The County budgets all debt service (interest, principal, and set-aside payments) out of the Debt Service Fund, with the exception of certain sewer debt. The County then charges these expenses to the appropriate Funds on a project-by-project basis.
- Fiscal Year 2022 tax supported debt service, as displayed later in the Debt Service Fund section, is projected to be \$181.3 million.

Operating Budget Impacts

- To record the true cost of a capital project, County departments will charge the associated capital project for both direct and indirect operating costs related to the capital project planning and execution.
- Once a project is complete, it may continue to affect the Operating Budget for the life of the asset. For instance, the construction of government buildings and facilities may result in new annual costs for maintenance, utilities, and additional staffing required for facility management and operation. However, new or renovated buildings and equipment may also result in savings in the Operating Budget.
 - The County requires all new buildings to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) requirements, which the County expects to result in maintenance and utility efficiencies and savings.
- The Capital Plan includes an analysis of the Operating Budget impact as it aids in the review and decision making on the timing of public facility renovations or replacement. This includes an analysis of what the ongoing cost of a new building or road will be in addition to its construction costs and any required debt service.

SIGNIFICANT INVESTMENTS IN THE 2021-2024 CAPITAL PLAN

The County's 2021-2024 Capital Plan included major investment of non-recurring capital expenditures. Non-recurring capital expenditures or projects are those that do not have a regular replacement cycle (i.e., road resurfacing and vehicles and equipment).

The most significant non-recurring General Capital projects are described below.

- The second phase of the Family & Matrimonial Court renovation had a total planned investment of \$95.0 million. The County does not anticipate that the facility will significantly increase personnel or utility costs, as it represents the renovation of a current County facility. However, there is the potential for lower maintenance costs reflective of a newer facility.



- The County anticipates a total investment of \$51.0 million for the Nassau County Police Academy. Due to the size difference between the new building and the current leased space, there may be increased maintenance and utility costs for the building.
- The County anticipates a total investment of \$25.0 million for the rehabilitation of the Bayville Bridge. The bridge, originally constructed in 1938, is a bascule bridge that carries West Shore Road over Mill Neck Creek in Bayville. There have been failures in the operation of the Bayville Bridge necessitating a full rehabilitation of the structure and its components.

The most significant non-recurring Sewer and Storm Water Resources District projects are related to the Western Bays Resilience Initiative which is comprised of three individual, but related projects – Bay Park Conveyance, Long Beach Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) Conversion and Diversion Project and the Point Lookout Sewer Feasibility Study.

Nassau County has been mandated by New York State initiatives to protect our waterways. With support from New York State, we are moving forward with over \$800 million in projects to remove harmful discharges and improve water quality in the Western Bays area on the south shore of Nassau County. It is the most significant environmental investment we will make in many decades, and it will translate into a tremendous economic boost for the region. It will clean our waterways, restore marshland, improve storm resilience, improve shell-fishing, and provide a better ecosystem. Improved water quality means a better quality of life for residents. The three Western Bays Resiliency initiative projects are described below.

- The Bay Park Conveyance Project is a joint endeavor with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) and Nassau County via the design-build delivery method. The project will convey treated water through a new pipe from the Bay Park STP to an existing aqueduct under the Sunrise highway. Eight (8) miles of the existing aqueduct will be retrofitted and used as a conduit for a new pipe that will connect to another new pipeline that will join the ocean outfall at the Cedar Creek WPCP.
- The Long Beach WPCP Conversion and Diversion Project is a project to convert the City of Long Beach WPCP to a pump station and divert sewage to Bay Park STP.
- The Point Lookout Sewer Feasibility Study will evaluate the potential for sewerage Point Lookout and pumping their sewage to Bay Park STP for processing at the Plant.



COMMUNITY COLLEGE FUND

Nassau Community College (NCC), a constituent member of the State University of New York (SUNY) system, is a comprehensive, full-opportunity institution of higher education. All who can benefit from its resources have the opportunity to expand their knowledge and skills and to pursue the goal of lifelong learning. The College is dedicated to high quality, low-cost education, and career preparation to meet the needs and interests of the communities it serves. It is committed to academic excellence and the dignity and worth of the individual. To these ends, NCC offers Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and Associate in Applied Science degrees, as well as certificates and continuing education programs. Its curricula span the liberal arts and sciences and pre-professional and professional areas for the benefit of a diverse population. The College places a high priority on small classes in various fields, taught by qualified, experienced faculty, to provide an optimal educational environment.

The NCC Board of Trustees adopted the Fiscal Year 2022 Budget (September 1, 2021 – August 31, 2022) on May 11, 2021, and the Nassau County Legislature adopted it on June 28, 2021. The Fiscal Year 2022 NCC Budget is \$192.2 million, an increase of \$10.0 million or 5.5% compared to the Fiscal Year 2021 Budget. The budget consists of three primary revenue sources: tuition, State Aid and local sponsor share (Nassau County Property Taxes). The budget contains no increases in taxes and no increases in tuition or fees. The Fiscal Year 2022 full-time student tuition remains at \$5,800 and the amount of State Aid per full-time equivalent (FTE) student is expected to be \$2,997. The Fiscal Year 2022 NCC Budget will allow the College to continue to uphold a high standard of academic excellence and provide an opportunity for a high quality and affordable education to the community.



DEBT SERVICE FUND

The County budgets all debt service (interest, principal, and set-aside payments) in the Debt Service Fund, with the exception of certain sewer debt. The County then charges these expenses to the appropriate funds on a project-by-project basis.

Prior to 2000, the County issued debt to fund its short-term and long-term financing needs. Beginning in 2000, the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) began to issue debt for these purposes, pursuant to NIFA's authority under State law enacted in 2000. The County re-entered the short-term market in late 2003. NIFA's statutory authority to borrow on behalf of the County effectively ended at the end of 2005 until 2020 when the State amended legislation allowing NIFA to borrow for the County through the end of 2021. The County resumed issuing long-term debt in 2007. Therefore, the County's outstanding debt consists of both County bonds and NIFA bonds. To understand the County's total debt profile, one must consider both the County's debt service and NIFA's debt service (reflected in the Other Expenses code), which is funded through NIFA's set-asides of County sales tax revenue.

Interest Expense and Principal Expense contain appropriations for scheduled interest and principal payments on outstanding and future general obligation debt issued for projects in the General, Fire Prevention, Police Headquarters, Police District, Community College, and Environmental Bond Funds, and certain sewer debt. Interest Expense also contains appropriations for interest payments on bond anticipation notes and cash flow notes. Other Expenses contain appropriations for NIFA's set-asides of County sales tax revenue to fund debt service on NIFA debt and cost-of-issuance expense.

Capital Resources for Debt Service includes the projected premium from the issuance of debt. A bond or note issue generates premium when the coupon is higher than the corresponding yield. Debt Service Chargeback Revenue is revenue for charges associated with debt service paid from the Debt Service Fund and charged to the General, Fire Prevention, Police Headquarters, and Police District Funds. Interfund Charges Revenue is revenue for charges associated with debt service that the County pays from the Debt Service Fund and charges to the Environmental Bond Fund and Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund. Federal Aid Reimbursement of Expenses is a direct payment subsidy the County receives from the Federal Government for a portion of its borrowing costs on Build America Bonds that the County issued in 2009 and 2010. Build America Bonds are federally taxable, as opposed to most of the County's General Obligation Debt, which is tax-exempt. Revenue Offset to Expense is revenue for debt service charges related to debt issued for terminal leave for Nassau Community College employees. State Aid Reimbursement of Expenses is a subsidy received from the State to cover a portion of the interest paid by the County on the bonds that it issued to finance the construction of the Family & Matrimonial Court building.

DEBT SERVICE FUND



In 2020, NIFA extended a \$75 million sinking fund payment due on November 15, 2020 to November 15, 2021, reducing sales tax set asides on NIFA debt by \$50 million in 2020. In 2021 NIFA refunded its own debt and County debt which reduced existing debt service expenses by \$296.4 million in 2021 (including the \$75 million sinking fund payment that was extended by NIFA from 2020 to 2021) and \$164.4 million in 2022. These transactions afforded the County financial flexibility in addressing reduced revenues due to the impact of COVID-19. Debt service expenses on NIFA debt are recorded in Other Expenses through sales tax set-asides.

DEBT SERVICE FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	FF - INTEREST	126,879,066	145,675,618	70,570,065	91,421,096
	GG - PRINCIPAL	118,680,000	129,075,000	44,635,000	32,470,001
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	74,150,515	14,832,050	(15,937,161)	57,359,852
EXP Total		319,709,582	289,582,668	99,267,904	181,250,949
REV	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	1,112,216	1,111,716	1,111,716	1,114,091
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	16,803,976	3,301,772	8,364,451	1,500,000
	BV - DEBT SERVICE CHARGEBACK REVENUE	254,278,414	236,712,852	45,823,011	134,193,787
	BW - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES REV	40,156,287	42,467,612	38,588,225	43,359,331
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPEN	4,796,167	4,760,031	4,760,031	773,404
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENS	2,432,860	1,228,685	620,470	310,336
REV Total		319,579,920	289,582,668	99,267,904	181,250,949

ENVIRONMENTAL BOND FUND



ENVIRONMENTAL BOND FUND

The Environmental Bond Fund, established by Local Law No. 14 of 2004 and Local Law No. 10 of 2006, contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of purchasing and preserving open space and for other uses in accordance with the County's environmental programs established by such local laws. These local laws have authorized \$150 million (\$50 million in 2004 and \$100 million in 2006) in environmental program funding. To date the County has issued bonds generating \$144.9 million of proceeds.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOND FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	-	11,068,142	-	9,676,446
EXP Total		-	11,068,142	-	9,676,446
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	-	50,507	-	97,641
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	-	11,017,635	-	9,578,805
REV Total		-	11,068,142	-	9,676,446



GRANT FUND

The County receives funding through grant awards, primarily from the New York State and Federal governments, that reimburse the cost of certain programs. Grant funds, in most cases, cannot supplant County funds appropriated in the Operating Budget. Therefore, the County uses these funds to enhance or expand existing services, provide new services and offset the cost burden of State or Federal government mandates. In all instances, when the cost of a County employee or non-personnel related services is reimbursed by an outside entity, that expense (and associated revenue) is allocated to the Grant Fund.

As State and Federal fiscal years are not concurrent with the County's fiscal year (New York State's fiscal year begins on April 1 and the Federal fiscal year begins on October 1), grant funds from State and Federal agencies are awarded at times that do not coincide with the County's budget development cycle. Since County policy precludes the County from assuming grant revenues in the Budget before receipt is certain, the County only appropriates revenue and expenses for awards in the Grant Fund by Supplemental Appropriation after the grantor formally notifies the County of the award amount. Grants typically cover a non-calendar year, and certain grantors may allow the County to carry over unspent funds to future grant periods.

2022 Budget Highlights

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has broken out the 2022 Grants Plan by expenses and revenues and has included a comparison of the proposed and prior year plans. Majority of the 2022 Grants Plan (58%) supports the County's Health and Human Services needs and the remainder goes towards Public Works (14%), Housing & Community Development (17%), Public Safety (6%) and all other agencies (5%).

The 2022 Grants Plan anticipates appropriations for 91 grants totaling \$171,085,167 which represents an increase of 4% from the prior year's plan. The 2022 Grants Plan includes approximately \$43,410,138 in Salaries and Fringe Benefits or 25% of the total appropriation. Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) is \$118,592,199 or 69% of the total plan. The plan also addresses \$9,082,830 in interfund charges and transfers.

The 2022 Grants Plan is sourced in Federal Aid of \$98,783,036 or 58% of the plan, and \$69,190,131 in New York State Aid or 41% of the plan. The remaining \$3,112,000 or 1% of the plan consists of Fines and Forfeits, Department Revenues, and Interfund Transfers.

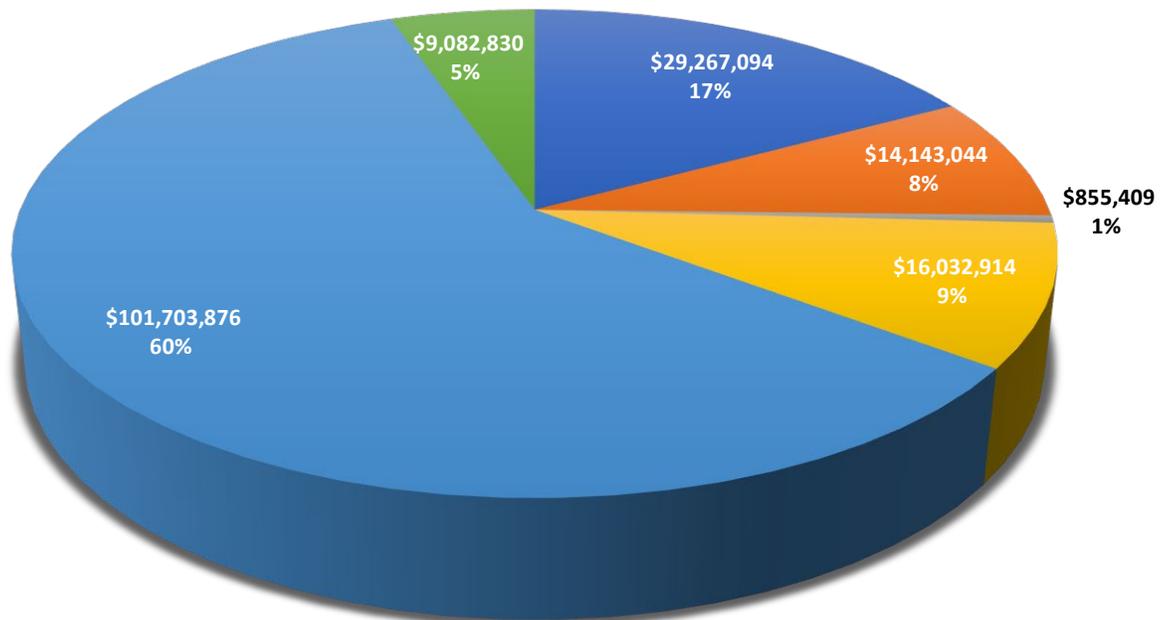
OMB will produce and publish a detailed plan document that will better describe and analyze the grants.

GRANT FUND



EXPENSES								
Department	Number of Grants	Salaries	Fringe	Equipment	General Expense	Contractual Services	Interfund Charges & Transfer to Gen Fund	Grand Total
Budget	4					\$ 5,985,673		\$ 5,985,673
Correctional Center	1	\$ 22,000						\$ 22,000
County Clerk	1				\$ 74,500			\$ 74,500
District Attorney	5	\$ 892,884	\$ 250,986		\$ 15,948	\$ 200,000		\$ 1,359,818
Board of Elections	2				\$ 1,740,038			\$ 1,740,038
Emergency Management	8	\$ 339,725	\$ 170,645	\$ 130,097	\$ 1,038,200	\$ 2,039,986		\$ 3,718,653
Fire Commission	1	\$ 3,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 79,000	\$ 10,500			\$ 94,000
Health	21	\$ 5,443,915	\$ 2,323,425	\$ 43,400	\$ 2,820,229	\$ 22,883,850	\$ 79,616	\$ 33,594,435
Housing & Community Dev	5	\$ 2,345,978	\$ 1,068,506	\$ 2,266	\$ 8,556,243	\$ 16,205,970	\$ 531,423	\$ 28,710,386
Human Services	6	\$ 4,950,711	\$ 1,629,800	\$ 35,000	\$ 820,901	\$ 36,774,120	\$ 625,000	\$ 44,835,532
Medical Examiner	8	\$ 168,956	\$ 2,386	\$ 250,576	\$ 677,890	\$ 719,477		\$ 1,819,285
Probation	7	\$ 771,439	\$ 96,265		\$ 24,402			\$ 892,106
Police	11	\$ 1,443,788	\$ 207,320	\$ 290,070	\$ 171,863			\$ 2,113,041
Public Works	9	\$ 31,824	\$ 15,558	\$ 25,000	\$ 57,200	\$ 16,619,800	\$ 7,846,791	\$ 24,596,173
Social Services	2	\$ 12,852,374	\$ 8,377,153		\$ 25,000	\$ 275,000		\$ 21,529,527
TOTALS	91	\$ 29,267,094	\$ 14,143,044	\$ 855,409	\$ 16,032,914	\$ 101,703,876	\$ 9,082,830	\$ 171,085,167
GRAND TOTAL					\$171,085,167			

Grants Plan Expense Allocation

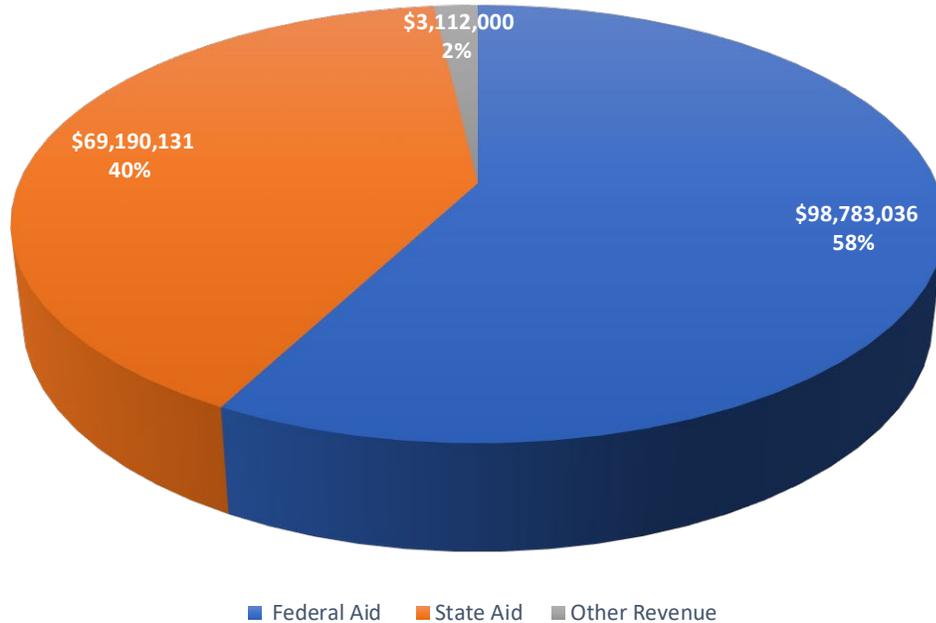


■ Salaries ■ Fringe ■ Equipment ■ General Expense ■ Contractual Services ■ Interfund Charges & Transfer to Gen Fund



		REVENUES			
Department	Number of Grants	Federal Aid	State Aid	Other Revenue	Grand Total
Budget	4		\$ 5,985,673		\$ 5,985,673
Correctional Center	1		\$ 22,000		\$ 22,000
County Clerk	1		\$ 74,500		\$ 74,500
District Attorney	5	\$ 124,622	\$ 1,235,196		\$ 1,359,818
Board of Elections	2		\$ 1,740,038		\$ 1,740,038
Emergency Management	8	\$ 2,599,871	\$ 1,118,782		\$ 3,718,653
Fire Commission	1	\$ 94,000			\$ 94,000
Health	21	\$ 32,346,449	\$ 1,247,986		\$ 33,594,435
Housing & Community Dev	5	\$ 28,710,386			\$ 28,710,386
Human Services	6	\$ 5,295,967	\$ 39,539,565		\$ 44,835,532
Medical Examiner	8	\$ 338,393	\$ 761,415		\$ 1,099,808
Probation	7	\$ 100,055	\$ 1,511,528		\$ 1,611,583
Police	11	\$ 1,451,548	\$ 661,493		\$ 2,113,041
Public Works	9	\$ 15,084,173	\$ 6,400,000	\$ 3,112,000	\$ 24,596,173
Social Services	2	\$ 12,637,572	\$ 8,891,955		\$ 21,529,527
TOTALS	91	\$ 98,783,036	\$ 69,190,131	\$ 3,112,000	\$ 171,085,167
GRAND TOTAL		\$171,085,167			

Grants Plan Revenue Allocation





2022 vs 2021 COMPARISON		
Departments	2022	2021
Budget	\$5,985,673	\$4,594,254
Correctional Center	\$22,000	\$22,000
County Clerk	\$74,500	\$0
District Attorney	\$1,359,818	\$2,806,103
Board of Elections	\$1,740,038	\$0
Emergency Management	\$3,718,653	\$6,809,297
Fire Commission	\$94,000	\$0
Health	\$33,594,435	\$15,168,810
Housing & Community Dev	\$28,710,386	\$33,736,724
Human Services	\$44,835,532	\$49,516,093
Medical Examiner	\$1,099,808	\$1,003,776
Probation	\$1,611,583	\$1,191,706
Police	\$2,113,041	\$4,078,978
Public Works	\$24,596,173	\$23,804,750
Social Services	\$21,529,527	\$21,445,120
Grand Totals	\$171,085,167	\$164,177,611

4% Increase from 2021 \$6,907,556

16 New Grants	\$36,664,350
Increased Amounts to Existing Grants	\$4,208,253
Adjustments	\$578,150
Reductions to Existing Grants	(\$13,071,658)
Expired 2021 Covid related Grants	(\$18,325,762)
Expired 2021 Non Covid related Grants	(\$3,145,777)
Net Increase	\$6,907,556





LITIGATION FUND

The County established the Litigation Fund in 2015, which contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of judgments and settlements. Operating surplus generated from both the General and Debt Service Funds each year could fund the Litigation Fund. The County established the Litigation Fund in accordance with the transitional borrowing plan approved by the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) to ensure that the County no longer borrows for judgments and settlements.

LITIGATION FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	203,588	-	-	-
EXP Total		203,588	-	-	-
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	29,708,736	-	-	-
	BE - INVEST INCOME	137,019	-	-	-
REV Total		29,845,755	-	-	-

The fund will not have appropriations for the 2022 Budget.



OPEN SPACE FUND

The Open Space Fund, established by Local Law 7 of 2003 and modified by Local Law 21 of 2010, contains resources generated from the proceeds of County real estate sales as well as private gifts and grants to preserve undeveloped land in the County. The law requires the deposit of 5% of the proceeds from the sale of real property owned by the County into an account established for the acquisition, rehabilitation, and maintenance of property for open space purposes.

OPEN SPACE FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	BB - EQUIPMENT	334,674	-	-	-
EXP Total		334,674	-	-	-
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	1,808,741	-	-	-
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	301,115	-	-	-
	B1 - GIFTS	10,000	-	-	-
REV Total		2,119,856	-	-	-



SEWER AND STORM WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT FUND

State legislation created the Nassau County Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority (the “Authority”) and the Nassau County Sewer and Storm Water Resources District (the “District”).

NASSAU COUNTY SEWER AND STORM WATER FINANCE AUTHORITY

The Authority is solely a finance authority, empowered to finance or refinance County sewer and storm water projects within a \$350 million statutory cap.

The Authority has, upon the request of the County, restructured a portion of the County’s sewer and storm water debt. As the County takes on new sewer or storm water capital projects, the Authority may issue debt to the extent permitted under the cap.

NASSAU COUNTY SEWER AND STORM WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT

The District has responsibility for the cost of the County’s sewer and storm water resources services.

The County Department of Public Works ensures the maintenance and operation of the County’s sewage collection and wastewater treatment facilities. The Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant (“Bay Park”) in East Rockaway, the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant (“Cedar Creek”) in Wantagh and the Glen Cove Water Pollution Control Plant in Glen Cove treat most sewage collected in the County’s sewer system. The City of Long Beach Sewage Treatment Plant processes sewage collected in the area of Lido Beach. In October 2012, the wastewater facilities were severely damaged by the storm surge associated with Superstorm Sandy. The Department of Public Works, with funding provided by Federal and State agencies, continues to repair these facilities, as well as mitigate and harden them from future events.

Since 2015, SUEZ Water Long Island Inc. (“SUEZ”) has been operating and maintaining the County’s sewer system pursuant to a twenty-year agreement. This agreement is reducing the cost of sewer operations and generating additional savings. Savings are based on the contractual commitment of SUEZ to reduce County staffing costs. The 2019 Budget segregated leased County employees to SUEZ in a separate responsibility center to perform sewer work. In addition, critical capital investments in the system will enhance the efficiency of operations and the reliability and quality of sewage treatment throughout the County.

Six villages in the County (Freeport, Garden City, Hempstead, Mineola, Rockville Centre, and Roslyn) own and operate their own sewage collection systems that discharge sewage to the County’s disposal system. Sewage collected by these systems is processed at either the Bay Park or Cedar Creek plants. Properties within these areas only pay for County sewage disposal services.



ZONES OF ASSESSMENT

The District contains three zones of assessment: sewage collection and disposal services, sewage disposal services, and storm water resources services. The three zones of assessment went into effect in 2014.

DISTRICT REVENUES

The County imposes assessments for sewer and storm water resource services, which the receivers of taxes of the cities and towns collect. The receivers send the assessments to the Authority's trustee to ensure payment of Authority debt service and other costs. The remaining funds are remitted to the District.

In 2020, the County implemented a Sewer District Tax Rebalancing Plan to correct a misallocation of expenses among the three zones of assessment that occurred between 2016 and 2019. There was no impact to the total levy for these years, but some taxpayers were overcharged, and others undercharged. Since 2020, the impact of the corrections are being phased in over 5 years.

SEWER AND STORM WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT FUND



SEWER AND STORM WATER FINANCE AUTHORITY					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	29,500	300,000	300,000	300,000
	FF - INTEREST	5,576,250	4,986,500	4,986,500	4,368,250
	GG - PRINCIPAL	11,795,000	12,365,000	12,365,000	12,865,000
	LS - TRANS OUT TO SSW	140,120,000	144,795,524	144,795,524	144,879,774
EXP Total		157,520,750	162,447,024	162,447,024	162,413,024
REV	BE - INVEST INCOME	16,299	35,000	35,000	1,000
	BO - PAY LIEU TAX - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TA	7,852,738	7,852,738	7,852,738	7,852,738
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	149,332,644	154,559,286	154,559,286	154,559,286
REV Total		157,201,681	162,447,024	162,447,024	162,413,024

SEWER AND STORMWATER RESOURCES DISTRICT FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	8,494,962	9,079,692	9,081,260	8,259,717
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	7,719,517	11,659,270	9,978,826	12,189,615
	BB - EQUIPMENT	-	10,000	10,000	10,000
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	108,798	1,278,370	1,278,370	1,290,910
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	64,755,963	73,004,033	73,104,033	73,303,650
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	4,992,684	7,695,000	7,695,000	8,414,725
	FF - INTEREST	915,519	2,946,825	2,446,825	3,557,387
	GG - PRINCIPAL	9,664,066	10,197,736	8,697,736	10,442,613
	HH - INTERFD CHGS - INTERFUND CHARGES	35,958,764	37,774,460	34,533,576	40,057,885
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	2,926	5,358,500	5,358,500	5,358,500
EXP Total		132,613,199	159,003,886	152,184,126	162,885,002
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	10,652,852	554,086	(296,854)	12,922,402
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	1,174,166	627,500	627,500	750,000
	BE - INVEST INCOME	278,453	100,000	75,000	80,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	2,874,555	-	204,573	2,999,826
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	1,406,289	1,271,000	1,271,000	1,253,000
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	7,543,437	11,655,776	5,491,562	-
	BR - DUE FR GOVTS - DUE FROM OTHER GOV	2,989,232	-	-	-
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXP	5,361	-	15,821	-
	IF - INTERFD TSFS - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	140,120,000	144,795,524	144,795,524	144,879,774
Revenues Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		167,044,345	159,003,886	152,184,126	162,885,002
Fund Balance Usage		-	-	-	-
Totqal Revenue Including Fund Balance Usage		167,044,345	159,003,886	152,184,126	162,885,002



TECHNOLOGY FUND

The Technology Fund, established by Ordinance No. 220 in 2001, contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of technological related expenditures of the County. The ordinance requires the fund to be restricted to the payment of technology and related expenditures, including but not limited to the purchases of equipment and software, and the retention of consultants.

TECHNOLOGY FUND					
E/R	Object Name	2020 Actual	2021 NIFA Approved	Mid-Year 2021 Projection	2022 Proposed
EXP	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	83,087	83,087	-
EXP Total		-	83,087	83,087	-
REV	AA - OPENING FUND BALANCE	82,841	83,087	83,087	-
	BE - INVEST INCOME	298	-	-	-
REV Total		83,138	83,087	83,087	-

The fund will not have appropriations for the 2022 Budget.

APPENDICES



APPENDIX A

ECONOMIC AND DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

The information included in this Appendix A includes historical economic and demographic information regarding the County, most of which describes periods of time prior to the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic. Much of this information does not reflect the impact of the pandemic on the County’s economic and demographic conditions. As such, historical data points and trends included in this Appendix A should be viewed in such context.

OVERVIEW

Established in 1899, Nassau County (the “County”) is the site of some of New York State’s (the “State”) earliest colonial settlements, many of which date to the 1640s. With a total land area of 287 square miles and a population of over 1.3 million, the County borders the New York City borough of Queens to the west, Suffolk County to the east, Long Island Sound to the north, and the Atlantic Ocean to the south. Together, the northern and southern boundaries of the County comprise nearly 188 miles of scenic coastline. The County includes three towns, two cities, 64 incorporated villages, 56 school districts, and various special districts that provide fire protection, water supply, and other services. Land uses within the County are predominantly single-family residential, commercial, and industrial.

POPULATION

Table 1 shows the County’s population from 1970 to 2010 along with the estimated population for 2020. The County’s population reached a peak of 1,428,080 residents in 1970. Between 1970 and 1990, the County’s population decreased 9.9% to 1,287,348 residents. By 2010, the U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census indicated the County’s population had increased by 4.1% (from 1990) to 1,339,532 residents. Between 2010 and 2020, the County’s population grew by 4.2%.

TABLE 1

COUNTY POPULATION

2020	1,395,774
2010	1,339,532
2000	1,336,073
1990	1,287,348
1980	1,321,582
1970	1,428,080

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census



ECONOMIC INDICATORS

Median Household Income

As shown in Table 2, the County’s estimated median household income for 2019 was \$118,453, up from \$116,304 in 2018, and significantly higher than that of the State (\$72,108) and the United States (\$65,712). Moreover, the County continues to have a smaller percentage of families below the poverty level (3.5%) than the State (9.3%) and the United States (8.6%).

The U.S. Census Bureau 2012-2016 American Community Survey ranked the County as the 12th wealthiest county level tax base in the nation by median household income. It is the wealthiest county in the State based on median household income, with a poverty rate of approximately half of the national average.

TABLE 2
MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME IN THE COUNTY
IN COMPARISON TO THE STATE AND THE U.S., 2019 AND 2018

Area	2019		2018	
	Median Household Income	Families Below Poverty (%)	Median Household Income	Families Below Poverty (%)
County	\$118,453	3.5	\$116,304	4.1
State	72,108	9.3	67,844	10.0
United States	65,712	8.6	61,937	9.3

U.S. Census, 2018 and 2019 American Community Survey, 1-Year Estimates



Consumer Price Index

The Consumer Price Index (“CPI”) represents changes in prices of a typical market basket of goods and services that households purchase over time, which analysts use to gauge the level of inflation. The CPI includes user fees such as for water and sewer services and sales and excise taxes paid by consumers; however, it does not include income taxes and investments such as stocks, bonds, and life insurance. Table 3 shows annual totals and increases in the CPI for both the New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island, NY-NJ-CT-PA Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (“CMSA”) and U.S. cities between the years 2011 and 2020.

In 2020, the CPI in the CMSA rose by 1.69%, which was greater than the 2020 U.S. city average CPI increase of 1.21%.

TABLE 3
CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

Year	U.S. City Average (1,000s)	Percentage Change	NY-NJ-CT-PA CMSA (1,000s)	Percentage Change
2020	258.8	1.21%	282.9	1.69%
2019	255.7	1.83	278.2	1.68
2018	251.1	1.87	273.6	1.52
2017	246.5	2.11	269.5	1.54
2016	241.4	1.86	265.4	1.84
2015	237.0	0.13	260.6	0.15
2014	236.7	1.59	260.2	1.32
2013	233.0	1.48	256.8	1.66
2012	229.6	2.09	252.6	1.98
2011	224.9	3.12	247.7	2.82

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

RETAIL SALES AND BUSINESS ACTIVITY

Six major regional shopping centers serve the County. The Gallery at Westbury Plaza, the Broadway Mall in Hicksville, Roosevelt Field in Garden City, Green Acres Mall in Valley Stream, Americana Manhasset in Manhasset and Sunrise Mall in Massapequa. According to the International Council of Shopping Centers, a global trade association of the shopping center industry, these regional malls have approximately 7 million square feet of gross leasable area. China-based Lesso Mall Development is renovating the 521,486-square-foot Source Mall and the connected 208,000-square-foot former Fortunoff department store into a sprawling “multifaceted destination” focused on home furnishings, experiential uses and entertainment offerings.



A wide range of nationally recognized retailers that provide goods and services are located in the County, including home furnishing stores, supermarkets, gourmet food markets, electronic stores, and bookstores, and other major retailers and commercial outlet stores. In addition, there are designer boutique shops and specialty department stores and jewelers.

Based on a report released by the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, the County ranked third in the State with taxable sales and purchases totaling approximately \$27.9 billion for the most recent reporting period (2020/2021), a decrease from the prior reporting period (2019/2020). Retail sales activity declined throughout New York State in 2020/2021 as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

TABLE 4
RETAIL SALES ACTIVITY RANKED BY COUNTY IN THE STATE
(in thousands)

<u>County</u>	<u>Rank</u> <u>(2019/2020)</u>	<u>Taxable Sales</u> <u>(2019/2020)</u>	<u>Rank</u> <u>(2020/2021)</u>	<u>Taxable Sales</u> <u>(2020/2021)</u>	<u>Change</u>
New York City*	1	\$181,756,330,933	1	\$138,767,678,852	-23.7%
Suffolk	2	36,541,804,613	2	36,472,488,188	-0.2
Nassau	3	29,774,158,767	3	27,928,291,374	-6.2
Westchester	4	22,791,810,604	4	21,394,363,247	-6.1
Erie	5	17,702,204,553	5	17,111,596,372	-3.3
Monroe	6	13,330,134,994	6	13,043,992,702	-2.2
Onondaga	7	9,418,276,517	7	9,131,444,423	-3.1
Orange	8	8,093,028,685	8	7,521,229,044	-7.1
Albany	9	7,144,272,511	9	6,556,300,348	-8.2
Rockland	10	5,773,529,965	10	5,694,723,740	-1.4

SOURCE: New York State website <https://data.ny.gov>. Represents taxable sales reported from March through February.

* Includes the five counties of the Bronx, Kings (Brooklyn), New York (Manhattan), Queens, and Richmond (Staten Island).



EMPLOYMENT

Table 5 compares employment totals and unemployment rates in the County to adjoining municipalities, the State, and the United States. The County had an employed labor force of approximately 640,000 in 2020. The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted employment in Nassau County. The unemployment rate in the County increased from 3.4% in 2019 to 8.4% in 2020. As of 2020, Nassau County’s unemployment rate continued to be less than that of Suffolk County, New York City, and the State.

TABLE 5
ANNUAL AVERAGE
EMPLOYMENT (in thousands)
AND UNEMPLOYMENT RATE (%)

Year	Nassau County		Suffolk County		New York City		New York State		United States	
	Employment	Unemployment Rate	Employment	Unemployment Rate	Employment	Unemployment Rate	Employment	Unemployment Rate	Employment	Unemployment Rate
2020	640.0	8.4%	699.6	8.5%	3,429	12.3%	8,361	10.0%	147,795	8.1%
2019	683.7	3.4	749.3	3.7	3,909	3.9	9,138	4.0	157,538	3.7
2018	682.8	3.5	747.8	3.9	3,949	4.1	9,181	4.1	155,761	3.9
2017	678.6	4.1	747.1	4.5	4,032	4.5	9,249	4.7	153,337	4.4
2016	671.8	3.9	743.9	4.3	3,924	5.2	9,121	4.8	151,436	4.9
2015	665.8	4.3	739.1	4.8	3,960	5.7	9,166	5.3	148,834	5.3
2014	652.2	4.8	725.9	5.3	3,826	7.2	8,964	6.3	146,305	6.2
2013	655.2	5.9	792.8	6.4	3,702	8.7	8,898	7.7	143,929	7.4
2012	642.5	7.1	728.8	7.6	3,632	9.2	8,773	8.5	142,469	8.1
2011	635.9	6.7	721.3	7.4	3,592	9.0	8,683	8.2	139,869	8.9

SOURCES: Compiled by the County from New York State Department of Labor and U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. These sources may revise the employment data later. The table above reflects the figures as of the date of original publication.



KEY EMPLOYMENT TRENDS

Table 6 shows the annual average employment in non-farm jobs by industry for the years 2011 to 2020 in the Nassau-Suffolk Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA).

Table 6
Annual Average
Nassau-Suffolk Employment
Non-Farm, By Business Sector
(in thousands)

Business Sector / Industry	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Goods Producing:										
Natural Resources, Construction & Mining	60.3	61.4	67.0	70.5	73.5	76.7	80.2	82.7	83.6	74.6
Manufacturing	72.8	74.0	73.8	71.9	71.7	71.6	71.7	71.0	71.2	65.4
Total - Goods Producing	133.1	135.4	140.8	142.4	145.2	148.3	151.9	153.7	154.8	140.0
Service Providing:										
Trade, Transportation & Utilities	258.7	264.0	267.0	272.4	273.6	276.0	276.1	273.2	269.9	238.1
Financial Activities	70.5	72.4	72.6	72.6	73.5	72.2	72.4	70.3	69.5	68.0
Information	24.3	24.0	23.9	22.0	20.4	19.3	18.5	17.5	15.6	14.3
Educational & Health Services	230.8	237.1	238.4	241.7	248.5	260.2	265.0	272.1	281.9	259.4
Leisure & Hospitality	102.9	110.6	115.3	118.5	121.0	122.3	126.6	128.4	128.6	96.1
Other Services	54.4	54.9	56.0	57.6	57.9	58.8	60.1	61.1	60.3	48.5
Professional & Business Services	159.3	163.3	167.4	169.0	171.9	175.7	175.2	172.3	171.6	156.0
Government	205.3	199.9	195.1	193.7	194.5	195.7	195.3	197.4	197.8	190.8
Total - Service Providing	1,106.2	1,126.2	1,135.7	1,147.5	1,161.3	1,180.2	1,189.2	1,192.3	1,195.2	1,071.2
Total Non-Farm	1,239.3	1,261.6	1,276.5	1,289.9	1,306.5	1,328.5	1,341.1	1,346.0	1,350.0	1,211.2

Source: New York State Department of Labor



Table 7 compares the employment shares by business sector and industry in the PMSA to the United States. The percentage of jobs within each category is consistent with national figures.

TABLE 7
PERCENTAGE OF NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT
BY BUSINESS SECTOR, 2020

BUSINESS SECTOR	Nassau-Suffolk PMSA (%)	United States (%)
GOODS PRODUCING		
Natural Resources, Construction & Mining	6	5
Manufacturing	5	8
Total Goods Producing	11	13
SERVICE PROVIDING⁽¹⁾ OR SERVICE PRODUCING⁽²⁾		
Trade, Transportation & Utilities	20	18
Financial Activities ⁽¹⁾ or Finance, Insurance & Real Estate ⁽²⁾	5	6
Assorted Services	48	44
Government	15	16
Total Service Providing / Producing	88	84

Note: Totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

SOURCES: Compiled by the County from New York State Department of Labor (Nassau-Suffolk PMSA) and the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (United States)

⁽¹⁾ PMSA

⁽²⁾ United States



MAJOR COUNTY EMPLOYERS

Table 8 shows a sampling of the major commercial and industrial employers headquartered in the County.

TABLE 8
MAJOR COUNTY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYERS⁽¹⁾

<u>Company</u>	<u>Type of Business</u>	<u>Approx. Employees</u>
Northwell Health	Health care	68,000 ⁽²⁾
Catholic Health Services	Health care	17,000
Altice Corp.	Cable and pay television	13,000
NYU Winthrop Hospital	Health care	7,700
United Parcel Service	Package delivery	3,100
South Nassau Hospital	Health care	3,000

SOURCES: Newsday “Long Island’s Largest Employers”, corporate websites and human resource departments.

⁽¹⁾ As of most recent available date.

⁽²⁾ Number of employees in all of Northwell Health’s facilities (located within and outside of Nassau County), from Northwell Health 2018 Annual Report.

**CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY**

Table 9 is a list of construction activity in the County for residential buildings for the years 2016 through 2020 by building permits. With respect to permits for Other Housing Units, the size and scope of the residential development permitted can lead to significant variations from year to year. In 2020, permits for Single Family Dwellings decreased by approximately 23% from 2019.

TABLE 9
COUNTY RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

<u>Year</u>	<u>Single Family Dwellings</u>	<u>Other Housing Units*</u>	<u>Total</u>
2020	569	429	998
2019	736	811	1,547
2018	816	168	984
2017	943	544	1,487
2016	609	132	741

SOURCES: Census Bureau Building Permits Survey, accessed via U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (<https://socds.huduser.gov/permits/index.html>).

*Other Housing Units includes two-family dwelling units, multi-family dwelling units, and conversions.



Table 10 shows the number of building permits with an estimated dollar value equal to or greater than \$1,000,000 that were issued for Class 4 properties in the County for the years 2010 through 2019. Class 4 property includes commercial, industrial and institutional buildings, and vacant land.

TABLE 10

HIGH VALUE BUILDING PERMITS* FOR COUNTY CLASS 4 PROPERTIES

<u>Year</u>	<u>Number of Permits</u>	<u>Value of Permits</u>
2019	44	\$414,745,788
2018	84	401,306,362
2017	36	317,611,184
2016	72	322,599,530
2015	70	431,153,868
2014	39	246,233,991
2013	19	119,347,464
2012	56	154,210,056
2011	88	262,515,969
2010	57	211,534,203

SOURCE: Nassau County Department of Assessment

*Includes only those permits for work with an estimated value equal to or greater than \$1 million.

**HOUSING**

Table 11 shows the breakdown of new housing units by size category from 2016 through 2020.

TABLE 11**NUMBER OF COUNTY NEW RESIDENTIAL HOUSING UNITS
AUTHORIZED BY BUILDING PERMIT BY SIZE CATEGORY**

Year	1 Family	2 Family	3-4 Family	5 or more Family	Total
2020	569	16	3	410	998
2019	736	32	0	779	1,547
2018	816	16	0	152	984
2017	943	8	8	528	1,487
2016	609	6	8	118	741

SOURCE: Census Bureau Building Permits Survey, accessed via U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (<https://socds.huduser.gov/permits/index.html>).



Table 12 shows County existing home sales. In 2020, the median sales price rose approximately 5% from 2019, and the number of homes sold decreased by approximately 10%.

TABLE 12
COUNTY EXISTING HOME SALES

Year	Median Sales Price	No. of Homes Sold
2020	\$571,600	8,970
2019	542,500	9,938
2018	530,000	12,539
2017	500,000	13,550
2016	472,500	13,139
2015	450,000	11,817
2014	435,000	10,898
2013	422,500	11,196
2012	415,000	8,906
2011	430,000	7,597

SOURCES: New York State Department of Taxation and Finance



TRANSPORTATION

Transit-oriented development growth continues in the County. The Nassau Inter-County Express (NICE) Bus provides bus service in the County as the operator of the County-owned bus system. NICE, a subsidiary of TransDev Services, Inc., represents the County's first transit public-private partnership. NICE is the third largest suburban bus system in the United States. Operating a network of 49 routes as well as para-transit service, NICE provides surface transit service for most of the County as well as parts of eastern Queens and western Suffolk County. This includes service across the Queens-Nassau border to subway and bus stations in Flushing, Far Rockaway, and Jamaica. The density of the NICE route network conforms to the development pattern of the County. It operates and maintains a fleet of fixed route buses and para-transit vehicles. NICE serves many communities, Long Island Railroad (LIRR) stations, most area colleges and universities, as well as employment centers, shopping malls, and County government offices, including the Department of Social Services.

The LIRR carried approximately 91.1 million passengers in 2019. The LIRR provides train service for the entire County on 11 branch lines. These branches provide service through the County to eastern destinations in Suffolk County and western destinations of Penn Station in Manhattan, Atlantic Terminal in Brooklyn, as well as Jamaica and Hunters Point/Long Island City in Queens. Completion of the East Side Access project, which began tunneling work in 2007, will add a new hub in Grand Central Terminal, bringing LIRR customers directly to Manhattan's East Side. On weekdays, about 80% of the system's passenger trips occur during peak morning and evening travel periods. The LIRR is undertaking a \$2 billion project to add a third track to the Mainline Branch between Floral Park LIRR Station and Hicksville LIRR Station. The project will increase service reliability and reverse-commuting accessibility along the busy 9.8-mile corridor. Along with the addition of a third track, other improvements include the grade separation of five major north-south roadways to improve safety and reduce vehicular delays stemming from down railroad crossing gates. The project will also renovate stations along the entire project corridor incorporating context-sensitive design, modern technology and customer conveniences. The project is expected to be completed in 2021.

The Jamaica LIRR station (Queens) provides access to the subway and the Air-Train, a light-rail system, to John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK).

The Mineola Intermodal Center provides easy access to parking and transfers to seven NICE bus lines. It has more than 700 parking spaces in a four-level garage, two elevators that connect to the Mineola LIRR station platforms and a pedestrian overpass that connects the north and south sides of the station.

The LIRR maintains tracks, ties, and switches and renovates its facilities as needed on an ongoing basis. Traditionally serving a Manhattan-bound market, the LIRR has undertaken extensive efforts to augment its reverse-commute and off-peak service to meet the needs of businesses in Nassau



and Suffolk Counties. In 2018, the State Comptroller issued a report indicating that, in 2017, the LIRR had its worst on-time performance in eighteen years. The report stated that an estimated 9.2 million riders in the region were inconvenienced by trains that were late, canceled at the terminal before departing, or terminated before reaching their destinations and that such delays and cancellations had an estimated cost in the region of nearly \$75 million in lost productivity. The MTA reported in January 2020 that 2019 annual on-time performance rose by 2% to 92.4%, its best performance in three years.

The County highway system consists of over 4,000 miles of paved roads that include parkways, highways, major arteries, collector streets, and local streets. Different levels of government operate and maintain these routes. The eight major east-west roadways that provide direct through-service to New York City and Suffolk County are Northern Boulevard, the Long Island Expressway, Northern State Parkway, Jericho Turnpike, Hempstead Turnpike, Southern State Parkway, Sunrise Highway, and Merrick Road.

The County is located within close proximity to JFK and LaGuardia Airport, both located in Queens County, and to Islip Long Island MacArthur Airport (Islip MacArthur), located in Suffolk County. JFK and LaGuardia are easily accessible to County residents by all major east-west roadways as well as airport shuttle service. Islip MacArthur is accessible by the Long Island Expressway and Sunrise Highway, as well as the LIRR.

To help eliminate delays, congestion, and trouble spots on its highway network, the County receives Federal and State funding through the Federal Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), and is also a voting member of the Nassau-Suffolk Transportation Coordinating Committee. The TIP is a compilation of transportation improvement projects, such as preserving and upgrading bridges and highways and making system-wide capacity and safety improvements scheduled to take place during a five-year period. The current TIP, adopted in 2019, covers the federal fiscal years 2020-2024.

UTILITY SERVICES

The Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) is the primary electric delivery service provider in the County. PSEG Long Island, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Public Service Enterprise Group, manages LIPA's electric transmission and distribution system, which serves 1.1 million customers in the service area. National Grid, which is the largest distributor of natural gas in the northeast United States, provides gas distribution in the County. The villages of Freeport and Rockville Centre manage and operate their own electric generation plants and transmission and distribution systems. Numerous private companies in the County provide telephone service.

HEALTH AND HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Rated among the best health and hospital facilities in the country, twelve hospitals are located within the County. Northwell Health is the County's largest healthcare and overall employer. The



North Shore University Hospital is the recipient of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations Codman Award, the first health system to attain this distinction. The Codman Award recognizes excellence in performance measurement.

Other hospitals of note in the County include the Nassau University Medical Center in East Meadow, which is a public hospital, St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, NYU Winthrop Hospital in Mineola, Mercy Medical Center in Rockville Centre, and South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside.

MEDIA

The daily newspaper, Newsday, circulates in Nassau, Suffolk, and Queens counties. Dozens of weekly newspapers cover news and events in the County. Some focus on events in specific towns, villages, and communities, and others focus on niche industries, such as Long Island Business News, a publication that covers both Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Film, television and commercial production continues to be a major part of the County's economic development, driven in part by its close-proximity to New York City. The County benefits from being the home to Gold Coast Studios and Grumman Studios. Numerous other outdoor and indoor filming locations have also been used, including the Nassau County Correctional Center, Belmont Racetrack, the Garden City Hotel, and Old Bethpage Village Restoration (described below).

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

There are 56 public school districts in the County with a preliminary total 2020-2021 enrollment (PreK-Grade 12) of 195,303 students according to the State Education Department. Individual school boards and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services are the primary managers of these school districts and provide services such as career training for high-school students and adults, special education, alternative schools, technology education, and teacher training. Various public and private organizations manage the County's other educational facilities. The County's non-public schools provide education in the State Regents program as well as in special and technical programs. Many County public schools have received State and national recognition.

The County is home to many colleges and universities, some of which are highly specialized with programs that receive nationwide attention. These institutions include Long Island University/LIU Post College, Adelphi University, Hofstra University, New York Institute of Technology, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Nassau Community College, Webb Institute, Molloy College, and the State University of New York/Old Westbury. In 2014, Money Magazine ranked the Webb Institute as the second-best four-year college or university "for your money" in the United States.



Colleges and universities in the County promote cross-disciplinary research, technology development, and integrated curricula to prepare students for the growing bioscience industry. Undergraduate and graduate level programs available throughout the County's institutions of higher learning are in fields such as law, biology, chemistry, biochemistry, engineering, and physical sciences in courses such as bioengineering, biotechnology, and pharmacology. Hofstra, in partnership with Northwell Health, operates the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell.

RECREATIONAL AND CULTURAL FACILITIES

The County has numerous recreational and cultural facilities. One of the most popular destinations among the County's parks and beaches is the 2,413-acre Jones Beach State Park in Wantagh. With approximately three million visitors annually, Jones Beach State Park features 6.5-miles of ocean beachfront, a two-mile boardwalk, and the 11,200-seat Northwell Health at Jones Beach Theater, which attracts world-class musical acts. There are dozens of other public beaches located along both the Atlantic Ocean and the Long Island Sound shorelines. In addition, the County is home to the County-owned 930-acre Eisenhower Park in the Town of Hempstead, Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, and numerous County and other municipal small local parks and campgrounds that offer a broad spectrum of recreational opportunities.

On a national level, the County is home to many high-profile professional sporting events. The Bethpage Black Golf Course, located in Bethpage State Park, hosted the U.S. Open in 2002 and 2009, the Barclay's Tournament in 2012 and 2016, and the PGA Championship in 2019. The course will host the 2025 Ryder Cup. Belmont Park, located in Elmont, is home to the Belmont Stakes, part of horse racing's prestigious Triple Crown. Belmont Park is also the site where New York Arena Partners is presently constructing a new, \$1.3 billion, 18,000-seat arena to serve as the permanent home for the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League. Arena construction is on track for opening in November 2021. Under an agreement signed in 2019, the acreage surrounding the NYCB Live: Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, a County-owned venue in Uniondale, is to be transformed with \$1.5 billion in private sector investment into a vibrant live-work-play district, anchored by a new Northwell Health Innovation Center, creating a medical industry cluster near the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, a state-of-the-art outpatient cancer treatment facility which opened in 2019.

The County boasts numerous museums, some of which are County-owned or operated, including the Cradle of Aviation Museum and the Long Island Children's Museum both in Garden City. Historical sites include two County-owned facilities, Old Bethpage Village Restoration, a recreated mid-19th-century American village, and Cedarmere, home of 19th-century poet, newspaper editor, abolitionist, and civic leader William Cullen Bryant, and a designated part of the New York State Underground Railroad Heritage Trail. The County is also the home of Theodore Roosevelt's estate in Cove Neck, Sagamore Hill, which is a National Historic Site operated by the National Park Service.



With a focus on preserving open space and natural and scenic resources for current and future generations of Nassau residents, voters overwhelmingly approved two Environmental Bond Acts (collectively known as the EBA) in 2004 and 2006. The EBA committed \$150 million for the preservation of open space, the improvement of existing parkland and water quality, and the provision of matching funds for brownfield property remediation projects. In addition to the EBA, 5% of the proceeds from County-owned land sales is set aside for open space purposes and other environmental quality improvement projects.

SEWER SERVICE AND WATER SERVICE

The County's Department of Public Works oversees the operation of the County's sewerage and storm water resources facilities.

Most sewage collected in the County's sewer system is treated at either the Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant (Bay Park) in East Rockaway or the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant (Cedar Creek) located in Wantagh. The City of Long Beach's sewage treatment plant processes sewage collected within the area corresponding to the former County sewage collection district of Lido Beach. Bay Park and the City of Long Beach's sewage treatment plants each sustained substantial damage from Superstorm Sandy on October 29, 2012.

SUEZ Water Long Island Inc. operates and manages the County's sewer system, including the sewage collection system and three treatment plants: Bay Park, which serves 532,000 residents; Cedar Creek, which serves 600,000 residents; and Glen Cove which serves 27,000 residents. The County maintains ownership of the facilities.

Six villages in the County (Freeport, Garden City, Hempstead, Mineola, Rockville Centre, and Roslyn) own and operate their own sewage collection systems, which discharge sewage to either Bay Park or Cedar Creek. The City of Long Beach owns and operates its own sewage collection system and treatment plant. The County has entered into an agreement to decommission the City of Long Beach's treatment plant and consolidate its sewage system into the County's sewer system. In addition, there are several other sewage collection systems and treatment plants within the County, operated by other governmental agencies or special districts.

The County, in partnership with the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), has undertaken the Bay Park Conveyance Project to improve water quality and storm resiliency in Long Island's Western Bays by upgrading its existing wastewater management infrastructure. When completed, this project is expected to convey treated water from Bay Park, which currently discharges an average of 50 million gallons per day (mgd) of treated water into Reynolds Channel, to the Cedar Creek ocean outfall. The project includes construction of a 2-mile long force main from the Bay Park facility to an existing aqueduct under the Sunrise Highway to convey treated water, rehabilitation of an 7.3-mile stretch of the aqueduct, and construction of a 1.6-mile long force main to connect the rehabilitated aqueduct to the existing Cedar Creek outfall, which discharges and diffuses treated water three miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean.



Forty-eight public water suppliers in the County provide water service to nearly 100% of the County's residents. Commercial and municipal water supply wells pump all water from the County's groundwater system. A small number of residents in the less densely populated northern sections of the County obtain their water from private wells.

The groundwater system comprises three major aquifers that overlay bedrock: the Upper Glacial, Magothy, and Lloyd aquifers. Precipitation continuously recharges these aquifers, which are part of the County's subsurface geology.

The County's population increased by approximately 4% from 1990 to 2010. This increase in population has had a negligible effect on water demand in the County. However, annual water demand has shown an upward trend over these years and has exhibited sizable seasonal fluctuations, both of which can be attributed to increased water use during the peak demand months (April through October) that generally are subject to hot and dry weather patterns.

Between 2013 and 2019, the average daily pumpage for the County has been approximately 186 mgd. During peak demand months, pumping can increase considerably (to well over 250 mgd) and is quite variable in response to weather conditions.

Recharge to the groundwater system normally amounts to approximately half of the precipitation falling upon the County's land surface. This equates to 332 mgd of recharge to the groundwater system. The amount has increased slightly to 341 mgd because of the effectiveness of the County's recharge basins in capturing additional storm water runoff for aquifer recharge.

Since the amount of recharge to the groundwater system exceeds the amount of water withdrawn from the system, the quantity of groundwater available for public water supply is expected to be more than adequate, both presently and into the future. Furthermore, any new developments within the jurisdiction of the County Department of Public Works are required to retain all storm water on site. This requirement ensures that storm water runoff emanating from such developments will go into the groundwater system as recharge.

The County has been in contact with the New York City (the City) Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regarding its pending 2017 application to DEC to renew a permit to pump groundwater beneath the Borough of Queens. The County has been coordinating with the DEP and the DEC to ensure that there are no adverse impacts to the Long Island aquifer system. The DEC has authorized a Long Island Groundwater Sustainability Study with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to address the adequacy of the groundwater system. USGS has installed groundwater monitoring wells in the southwest area of the County and southeast Queens as part of the study. Preliminary results indicate that the salt water front in various aquifer layers is closer to the mainland of the County and Queens than previously anticipated. This study includes a detailed groundwater modeling effort to provide guidance to water providers and managers. In addition, DEC has initiated an engineering study to evaluate the potential of transferring drinking water from the City's upstate reservoir systems using connections to the existing piping system in

APPENDICES - APPENDIX A



Queens near the County border. The County has not been involved in the formulation of the scope of work nor the analysis.

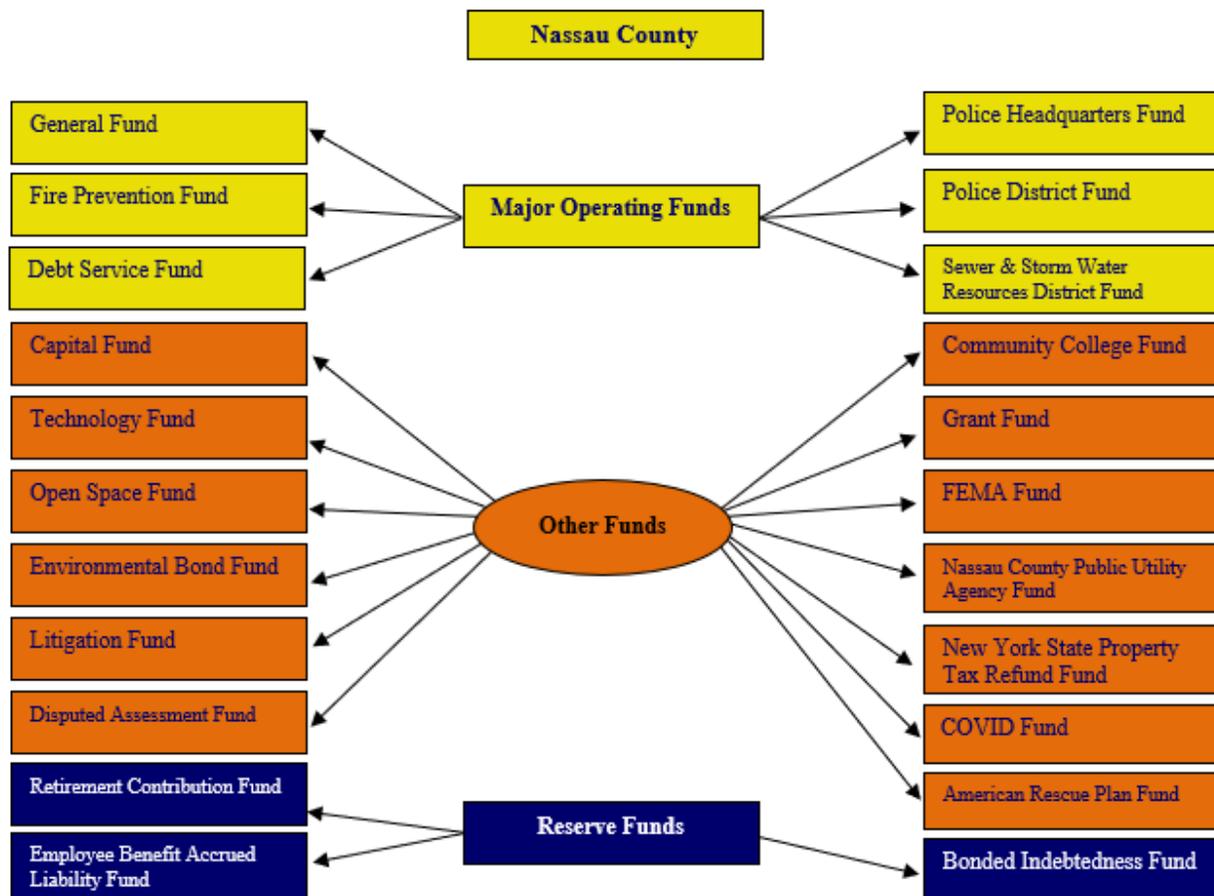


APPENDIX B

FUND STRUCTURE

Nassau County allocates revenues and expenses into 22 separate funds as noted in Figure B.1. Fiscal oversight generally focuses on the Major Operating Funds (General Fund, Fire Prevention Fund, Police Headquarters Fund, Police District Fund, and Debt Service Fund) and the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund because these funds contain the resources necessary to support the primary daily operations of the County. Other dedicated funds are the Capital Fund, Technology Fund, Open Space Fund, Environmental Bond Fund, Litigation Fund, Disputed Assessment Fund, American Rescue Plan Fund, Community College Fund, Grant Fund, Nassau County Public Utility Agency Fund, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Fund, New York State Property Tax Refund Fund, and COVID Fund. The County maintains three reserve funds authorized by the New York State General Municipal Law. The three funds are the Retirement Contribution Reserve Fund, Employee Benefit Accrued Liability Reserve Fund, and Bonded Indebtedness Reserve Fund.

Figure B.1: Fund Structure





MAJOR OPERATING AND SEWER AND STORM WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT FUNDS

The five major Operating Funds and the Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund support the primary operations of the County. As such, fiscal oversight typically focuses on the balance of revenues and expenses in these funds.

The **General Fund** contains revenues and expenses for Countywide services in all County departments and offices other than the Police Department and the Fire Commission. During the year, the County transfers funds between departments and offices in the General Fund to address needs as they arise. The General Fund derives revenues primarily from County sales tax collections and a designated portion of the County property tax. Other sources of revenue include departmental fees, fees for permits and licenses, investment income, and State and Federal Aid.

The **Fire Prevention Fund** contains revenues and expenses for services the Fire Commission provides to the residents Countywide such as safety inspections and compliance activities. The Fire Prevention Fund derives revenues primarily from a designated portion of the County property tax and various fees, fines, and permits.

The **Police Headquarters Fund** contains revenues and expenses for services the Police Department provides to the residents Countywide. These include crime investigations, ambulance services, traffic safety, highway patrol, and administrative/support services. The Police Headquarters Fund derives revenues primarily from a designated portion of the County property tax, special taxes, motor vehicle registration and other fees, and various fines and permits.

The **Police District Fund** contains revenues and expenses for the crime prevention services the Police Department precincts provide to a portion of the County's residents. The Police District Fund derives revenues primarily from a designated portion of the County property tax base and various fines, permits, and fees. Of the Major Operating Funds, the Police District Fund is the only one that does not fund Countywide services. Only areas of the County receiving services provided from the operations of the Police District Fund pay the Police District property tax.

The **Debt Service Fund** contains all debt service interest, principal, and Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) set-aside payments for the County's borrowings. The County also recognizes the costs-of-issuance in this Fund. The County then charges these expenses to the respective funds on a project-by-project basis. Therefore, the Debt Service Fund is primarily supported by revenues transferred from other funds. Revenue in the Debt Service Fund also includes federal subsidies on the County's Build America Bonds and premiums on bond and note issuances.

The **Sewer and Storm Water Resources District Fund** is self-supporting and contains funding for the County's sewage disposal and collection system as well as the storm water resources system. It covers expenses related to employees of the Department of Public Works assigned to these functions, associated debt service, the SUEZ Water Long Island Inc. (formerly known as United Water) contract, and other costs.



OTHER FUNDS

The **Capital Fund** contains expenses associated with the County's capital improvement plan. Since 2017, the County has excluded from this fund expenses for tax certiorari refunds, and judgements and settlements, as the County no longer borrows for these expenses. The County derives the majority of revenue supporting the Capital Fund from capital borrowing. The remainder is primarily from County operating funds as well as non-County sources such as the Federal and State governments.

The **Technology Fund**, established by Ordinance No. 220 in 2001, contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of technology-related expenditures of the County including, but not limited to, the purchase of equipment and software, and the retention of consultants.

The **Open Space Fund**, established by Local Law No. 7 of 2003, contains funds from County real estate sales, private gifts, and grants to preserve open space in the County. The law requires that the County use 5% of the proceeds from the sale of County-owned real estate for the acquisition, rehabilitation, and maintenance of property for use of open space purposes.

The **Environmental Bond Fund**, established by Local Law No. 14 of 2004 and Local Law No. 10 of 2006, contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of purchasing and preserving open space and for other purposes in accordance with the County's environmental programs established by such local laws. These local laws have authorized \$150 million in environmental program funding.

The **Litigation Fund**, which the County established in 2015, contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of judgments and settlements. Operating surpluses may fund the Litigation Fund.

The **Community College Fund** is an independent fund that supports the operations of Nassau Community College. The College is reliant on County property taxes for approximately 25% of its operating revenue. Each year, usually three months before the submission of the County Operating Budget, the Nassau Community College board recommends a budget and seeks approval from the County Executive and the Legislature.

The **Grant Fund** receives non-County generated funding, primarily from the State and Federal governments, that covers the cost of certain programs. While most of these programs are in the health and human services area, the County receives many grants to enhance public safety. In each case, when the cost of a County employee or non-personnel related service is fully reimbursed by an outside entity, that expense (and associated revenue) is charged to the Grant Fund. Because County policy precludes the County from assuming grant revenues in the Operating Budget before receipt is certain, the County recognizes outside reimbursement and expenses in the Grant Fund by supplemental appropriation after the grantor assures the County that it will receive the funds, usually in the form of an award letter.



The **Disputed Assessment Fund (DAF)** established in 2016, contains funds from class four (commercial) property owners in the estimated amount of their disputed taxes in proceedings brought by them under Article 7 of the Real Property Tax Law. These funds will be used to provide a partial funding source for the payment of such refunds for class four properties.

The **Nassau County Public Utility Agency (NCPUA) Fund** contains resources to operate NCPUA as a public utility service. State law authorized the County to enact Local Law No. 23 of 1984, which established NCPUA.

The **FEMA Fund** receives funding from the Federal government that reimburses up to 90% of the cost of disaster recovery programs due to the Presidential Declaration of Emergency related to Superstorm Sandy. Additionally, the New York State Action Plan, which seeks Federal authorization for the allowable uses of Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery (“CDBG-DR”) funds, contains a provision to use these funds to cover the 10% non-Federal match. The programs are comprised of FEMA-approved projects undertaken by a variety of County departments in an effort to protect the health and safety of the County’s residents, businesses, and visitors and to preserve, protect, and repair County infrastructure. FEMA divides these projects into categories of disaster-related work, but mainly Categories A and B, debris removal and emergency protective measures, respectively. For each project, when the cost of a County employee or non-personnel related service is reimbursed by an outside entity, that expense (and associated revenue) is charged to the FEMA Fund. Because generally accepted accounting principles preclude the County from recognizing FEMA revenues in the Budget before receipt is assured, outside reimbursements and expenses are recognized in the FEMA Fund by supplemental appropriation only after the fiscal year has started and receipt of the funds is certain to occur.

Due to the severity of the storm, the Administration received legislative approval to appropriate funds separate from the Major Operating funds, with the understanding that FEMA and other federal agencies would reimburse the County for all eligible, disaster-related costs.

The **New York State Property Tax Refund Fund (TXF)** established in 2017, contains funds for the payment of commercial and residential property tax refunds primarily for the towns, special districts and all but one of the school districts in the County, as well as the County portion. The amount budgeted in this Fund is the amount of refunds paid by the County in the current and/or previous year(s). This fund derives its revenues primarily from a designated portion of the County property tax collections.

The **COVID Fund (COV)**, established in 2020, contains funds the County received from the COVID-19 CARES Act. These funds will be used to partially offset unbudgeted public safety, public health and facility costs related to COVID-19 as per the CARES Act. These are to aid the County’s abilities to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the coronavirus.

The **American Rescue Plan Fund (ARP)**, established in 2021, contains funds received from the federal government under the American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA” or “the Act”), more specifically the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund. The uses of these funds are subject to the provisions of the Act along with additional guidance provided from the U.S.



Treasury. The County plans to utilize the funding to support COVID impacted residents, business, and industries. Additionally, the County has appropriated portions of the assistance to aid schools, improve water infrastructure and other pandemic-related needs.

RESERVE FUNDS

The County established the **Employee Benefit Accrued Liability Reserve Fund** in 2004 to account for resources set aside to fund future termination compensation expenses for employees who separate from County service. The County created this reserve to set aside surplus resources that it can use in the event of an increase in retirements.

The **Retirement Contribution Reserve Fund**, also established in 2004, accounts for resources set aside to cover future pension payments on behalf of County employees. The occurrence of fluctuations in local contributions into the State pension plan, as mandated by the State Comptroller, was the impetus for the County creating this reserve.

The County created the **Bonded Indebtedness Reserve Fund** in 2005 to set aside funds that provide partial payment of annual debt service.



APPENDIX C

FINANCIAL POLICIES

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING AND BUDGETING

INTRODUCTION

The County manages its daily operations on a budgetary basis by use of its Major Operating Funds. The basis of accounting determines when transactions are reported in the financial statements.

BASIS OF BUDGETING

An appropriated budget is legally adopted for each fiscal year for the Major Operating Funds, the Sewer & Storm Water Resources District Fund, and (when necessary) other special revenue funds with the exception of the Grant Fund. Grant funds, including Federal emergency grants, are appropriated for the life of specific grants through supplemental appropriations, not for annual fiscal periods. Accordingly, grant funds are excluded from the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances presented for budgeted special revenue funds. The budget amounts include prior year encumbrances carried forward, as well as current-year authorizations. In the case of the Grant Fund, an appropriated budget is legally adopted for the life of each grant as it is received.

The County Legislature also authorizes and rescinds spending and financing authority in the capital budget. Each authorized project has continuing budget authority until the project is completed or rescinded. All appropriated budgets are adopted by ordinance of the County Legislature. All supplemental appropriations are also provided by ordinance of the Legislature.

Appropriations, which have not been expended or encumbered by the end of the fiscal year, lapse at that time.

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

The County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) is presented in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) for governments in the United States of America as prescribed by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB). The government-wide financial statements provide information about the County as a whole, using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. The economic resources measurement focus looks at the transactions and events that have increased or decreased the total economic resources of the government during the accounting period being reported. The accrual basis of accounting requires revenues to be recognized as soon as they are earned, regardless of the timing of the related inflows of cash, and it requires expenses to be recognized as soon as liabilities are incurred, regardless of the timing of the related outflows of cash. Differences between



the government-wide statements and the budgetary basis results include differing measurement focuses and basis of accounting between the statements.

BUDGET

MISSION AND GOALS OF THE BUDGET DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

It is the mission of OMB in the annual budget process to: promote sound fiscal planning based on comprehensive historical and current economic data; make informed choices that involve all department heads; meet all mandatory requirements of content and submission deadlines; integrate the qualitative and quantitative goals of the multi-year financial Plan (MYP), the capital plan (CP), and the operating budget (the Budget); and present a Budget that is user-friendly and informative.

Each of the County's funds is required to be balanced. The County strives to accomplish this goal without the use of prior-year resources (fund balance) and in a manner that is consistent with its fund balance and reserves policy (the Fund Balance and Reserves Policy), debt policy (the Debt Policy), and investment and cash management policy (the Investment and Cash Management Policy, and together with the Fund Balance and Reserves Policy and Debt Policy, the Financial Policies). The County also strives to achieve a structurally-balanced Budget, which is defined as one where the level of recurring expenses matches recurring revenues.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE ANNUAL BUDGET

The County Charter requires the County Executive to submit, no later than September 15 of each year, to the County Legislature for its review, a proposed budget (the Proposed Budget) for the ensuing fiscal year. The County Legislature must conduct hearings and adopt a budget no later than October 30. This process is important to the County Executive, the Legislature, and citizens of the County because it

- Lays the financial foundation for cost-effective operations based on historical data, economic financial indicators, and a reasonable projection of revenues
- Integrates the financial structure of the MYP, CP, and Budget
- Reflects the County's social and economic policy priorities
- Communicates this information clearly to County stakeholders

SCOPE OF THE ANNUAL BUDGET AND BUDGET MESSAGE

Pursuant to §302 and §303 of the County Charter, the Budget shall contain the following:

- Statement of estimated revenues to be received during the ensuing fiscal year, other than the proceeds of the tax levy, deducting the amount, if any, required to be deposited to any sinking fund
- Statement of the amount estimated to be collected from the tax levy
- Statement of anticipated receipts from the sale of bonds or other borrowings



- Statement of the amount of any sinking fund, if any, which is available and should be applied to the payment of principal of any bonded indebtedness falling due during the ensuing fiscal year
- Statement of the estimated cash balance, except unreserved, undesignated fund balances, after deducting estimated year-end commitments, in each fund, applicable to expenditures of the ensuing fiscal year, and any estimated deficit in any fund required to be made up in the ensuing fiscal year
- Estimate of the anticipated financial needs of each agency, department or office to conduct the business of the County
- Amount necessary to pay the principal and interest of any bonded or other indebtedness of the County
- Amount of any judgment recovered against the County and payable in the ensuing fiscal year
- Estimate of uncollected taxes that would become the County's responsibility to pay
- Comparative financial information that includes receipts and expenditures for the last completed fiscal year; the budget of the current fiscal year; receipts and expenditures for the current fiscal year; and the budget requests by department
- Budget Message from the County Executive to the Legislature that summarizes and explains the main features of the Budget; articulates priorities; highlights the issues facing the County; describes significant changes from the previous (current) fiscal year; and explains significant factors that led to these changes

Pursuant to §304 of the County Charter, there shall be filed with the Budget a summary budget report and supporting schedules which shall exhibit the Budget by fund, operating revenue summary, capital appropriations, sewer operation budgets, tax rates, and budgetary analyses by department and the aggregate figures of the Budget in such a manner as to show a balanced relationship between the total estimated expenditures and the total estimated income for the ensuing fiscal year.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE BUDGET DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

The participants in the budget process are

- County Executive: Establishes the County vision and mission statements; sets core service priorities; and articulates the concerns of the County's stakeholders
- Deputy County Executive for Finance: Responsible for assessing the comprehensive financial and operational needs of the County and submitting the County Executive's Budget that supports his or her vision and priorities
- Budget Director: Provides the direct leadership and coordination of the budget development process including, but not limited to, assisting the Deputy County Executive for Finance in forecasting, analyses, data summarization and presentation, and submission of all budget documents

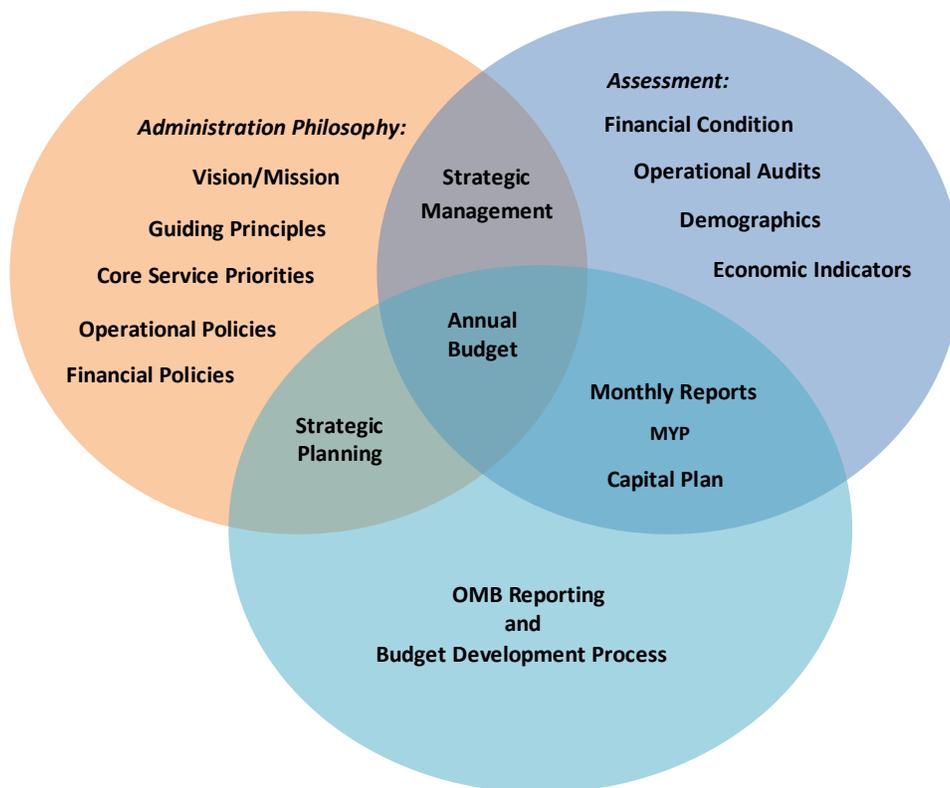


- Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Staff: As experts in their assigned departments, analyze all submission requests, provide recommendations, and assist with the compilation of the Budget; and ensure that the submission requests comply with the budget instructions, MYP initiatives, and headcount targets
- Department Heads (Directors and Commissioners): Review operational needs; analyze historical expense and revenue trends; consider current issues in budget formulation; anticipate future problems; recommend alternatives and solutions; and submit the department spending plan to OMB

BUDGET DEVELOPMENT CALENDAR

The development of a sound Budget is a year-round cycle of preparation. The ongoing functions performed by OMB staff are not mutually exclusive but intrinsically related to one another in the implementation of recommended best practices. The following Venn diagram demonstrates this inter-relationship:

Figure C.1: Linkage between OMB Functions and the Budget





The annual Budget is a product of three components/activities: the Administration's philosophy that underlies all financial and managerial operations; the County's assessment of its financial condition, operational efficiency, economy and demographics; and OMB's reporting and budget development process, linking it to the two other components/activities.

The budget development process implements policies that draw on the strategic planning concepts of the County's mission; develops goals that support the mission; utilizes strategic management to accomplish the goals; and considers all aspects in the utilization of available resources. Again, this year-round effort allows for adjustments and the consideration of new information.

The annual budget development process typically begins in June when OMB provides departmental fiscal staff and decision-makers with a preparation guide that: highlights the major policy, operational, and financial goals for the ensuing year; communicates the significant challenges facing the County; and provides the technical information regarding budget preparation.

Within four weeks, departments are required to submit their expense, revenue, and staffing requests to OMB. The Administration and OMB review these requests and incorporate them into a Proposed Budget.

Both the County Charter and the NIFA Act, during a control period, require that the County Executive submit the Proposed Budget to the County Legislature and NIFA by September 15. The Charter also requires the Legislature to hold a public budget hearing(s) on the Proposed Budget. After the conclusion of the public hearing(s), the County Legislature may reduce or strike out any item of appropriation in the Proposed Budget. Prior to inserting any additional item or increasing an item of appropriation, the Legislature must publish a notice setting forth the nature of the adopted changes and fixing the time at which it will hold a public hearing thereon. By ordinance, the Legislature shall finally approve the Proposed Budget, as altered or revised. Upon final adoption of the Budget, the County Legislature must pass an appropriation ordinance therefor and levy taxes for the ensuing year no later than October 30.

Within ten days of the final approval of the Budget by the County Legislature, the County Executive may veto any item that constitutes a change from the Proposed Budget, while at the same time approving the remainder of the Budget. The County Legislature may override any such vetoed item within seven days by an affirmative vote of at least thirteen members.

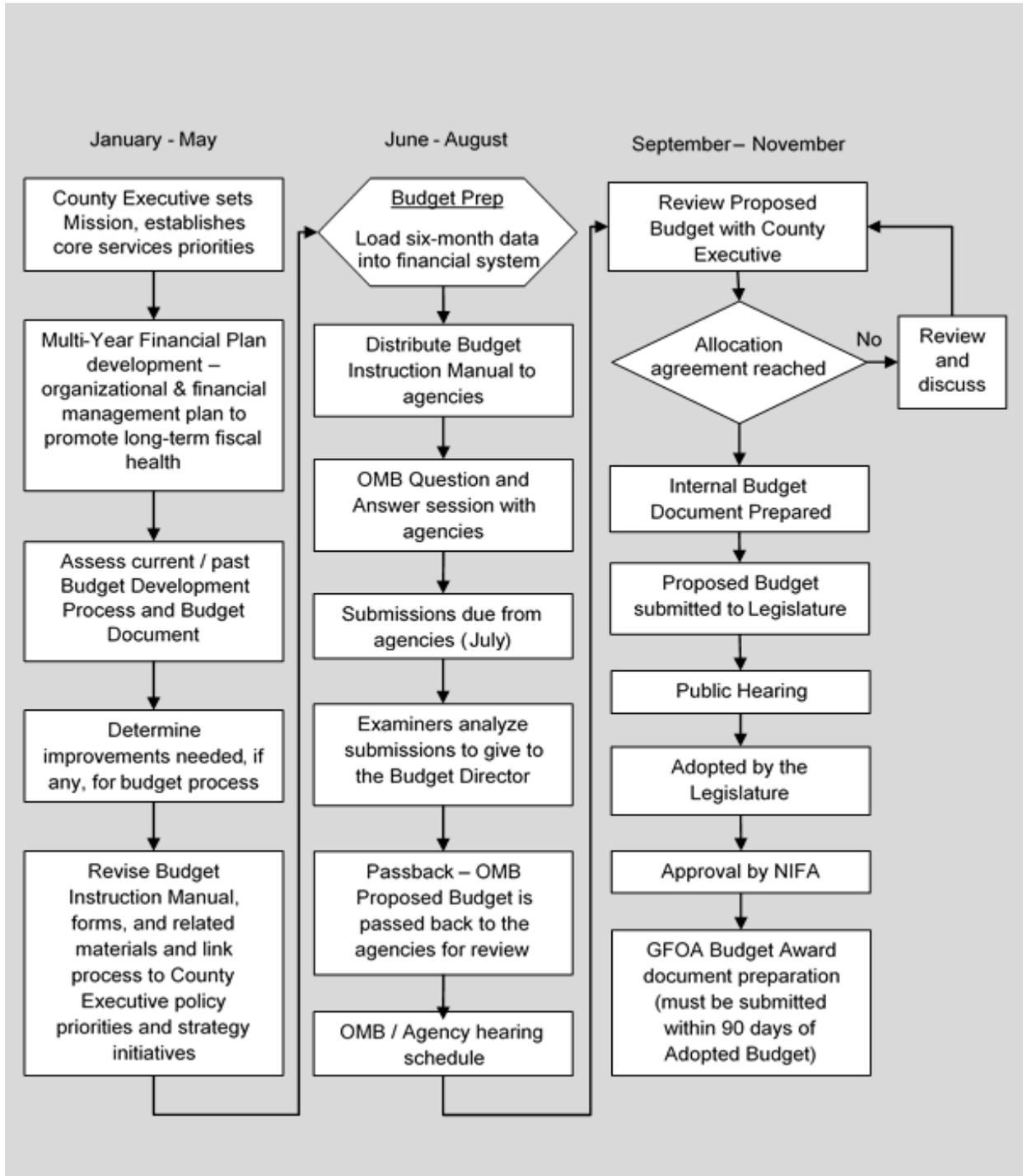


Budget Process and Timeline

Month	Action
January - May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issuance of Monthly Financial Reports
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget preparation for the ensuing fiscal year begins • Budget targets distributed to County departments • Issuance of MYP Update • Issuance of Monthly Financial Report
July - August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County department budget submissions for ensuing fiscal year are evaluated • Issuance of Monthly Financial Reports
September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County Executive submits Proposed Budget for ensuing fiscal year and Proposed MYP to the Legislature, and to NIFA during a control period (September 15 deadline) • Issuance of Monthly Financial Report
October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislature holds public hearings and reviews Proposed Budget • Legislature approves Budget and MYP; Legislature must pass an appropriation ordinance therefor and levy taxes for the ensuing year • Issuance of Monthly Financial Report
November – December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIFA votes to approve/disapprove the Budget and MYP • Issuance of Monthly Financial Reports



Figure C.2: Budget Process Flow





POST BUDGET ADOPTION

During the year, the County Executive may recommend changes to the Budget. Transfers of spending authority between departments and certain transfers within departments require approval by majority vote of the County Legislature on the recommendation of the County Executive. The County Executive may also recommend appropriating revenues not recognized in the Budget. Such supplemental appropriations require approval by thirteen affirmative votes of the County Legislature.

The County exercises budgetary control at the object code appropriation level within a fund's departmental control center.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE BUDGET AND CAPITAL BUDGET

The Capital Plan (CP) is a four-year schedule of the County's anticipated capital investments. The first year of the CP is the capital budget (Capital Budget). While it is prepared and adopted independently of the Budget, it is a companion document.

The CP affects the Budget depending on the funding sources identified and the amount of operating costs, savings, and/or revenues that result from project implementation. Key elements include

- Quantifying the debt service required in the Budget and MYP to support capital spending funded with debt
- Quantifying goals for the Budget ("pay as you go") or reserve funds to be spent on capital projects
- Identifying other funding sources, such as earmarked revenue streams and grants
- Quantifying the operating costs, savings, and or revenues that will result from project implementation and incorporating those results in the Budget and MYP

During the preparation of the Capital Budget, information on the operational impact of each capital project is to be included as an integral part of each capital project request.

By charter, the Capital Plan must be submitted to the Legislature by October 15 of each year, a full month after the County Executive's Proposed Budget. This allows the Administration to prioritize projects consistent with the level of debt service appropriations. See Capital Fund.



FUND BALANCE AND RESERVES

INTRODUCTION

The use of financial policies to guide governmental operations is important for a number of reasons. Financial policies help to institutionalize sound fiscal management, establish parameters for the operation of government, encourage continuity between administrations, promote stability in budgeting, and enhance accountability to the public.¹

The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA), the National Advisory Council on State and Local Budgeting (NACSLB), and the major credit rating agencies all recommend that governments adopt and adhere to an array of financial policies. One of the most important policies to enact is a policy governing fund balance and reserves.

Drawing from these recommendations, Nassau County's Fund Balance and Reserves Policy provides a framework for the accumulation of fund balance, the constitution of reserve funds, and the policy purposes for which the County ought to use these financial resources.

The County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) is presented in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) for governments in the United States of America as prescribed by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB).² GASB Statement No. 34 requires the inclusion of two types of financial statements in the CAFR: government-wide financial statements and fund financial statements.

IMPORTANCE OF FUND BALANCE

Maintaining sufficient levels of fund balance is important for a number of reasons. Unreserved fund balance can serve as a source of internal liquidity. Unreserved fund balance also provides unrestricted resources for contingencies, such as unanticipated surges in energy costs, unexpected changes in State or Federal reimbursements, spikes in overtime or termination pay, or the devastating impact of a natural disaster. Governments can use unreserved fund balance to finance selected capital needs or other one-time expenses on a pay-as-you-go basis, thereby avoiding interest payments on debt. Lastly, credit rating agencies consider maintaining an appropriate level of unreserved fund balance to be a positive credit factor because it better ensures the timely and full payment of debt obligations, enhances financial flexibility to handle unforeseen events, and demonstrates the commitment of the government to the principles of sound financial management.

¹ Shayne Kavanagh and Wright Anderson Williams, *Financial Policies: Design and Implementation* (Chicago, Illinois: Government Finance Officers Association, 2004), p. 1-3.

² This section is excerpted from Management's Discussion and Analysis included in Nassau County's *Comprehensive Annual Financial Report of the Comptroller for the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2019*



PARTICULAR CONSIDERATIONS IN NASSAU COUNTY

An appropriate policy for the accumulation and use of fund balance in Nassau County must take into account two particular factors.

First, the County has five major operating funds: General Fund, Fire Prevention Fund, Debt Service Fund, Police Headquarters Fund, and Police District Fund. The Fire Prevention Fund and the Police Headquarters Fund are special revenue funds which have a Countywide tax base (together, the “Countywide Special Revenue Funds”). The Police District Fund is also a special revenue fund, but its tax base is a subset of the County. Because the Countywide Special Revenue Funds share the same tax base as the General Fund, these funds are treated, for budgetary and accounting purposes, as extensions of the General Fund. The Police District Fund is not considered an extension of the General Fund, and its revenues are restricted. Calculating the appropriate level of fund balance in Nassau County, therefore, involves looking at the combined revenues of the County’s General Fund, the Countywide Special Revenue Funds, and the Police District Fund.

Second, Nassau County has agreed to monitor and take certain actions with respect to the accumulation of certain “available amounts” as set forth in tax certificates that have accompanied the issuance of long-term working capital and cash flow debt. The County has issued long-term general obligation bonds for working capital purposes to finance property tax refund payments, as well as payments of judgments and settlements and termination payments. In addition, the County issues short-term notes for cash flow purposes as necessary. The County has made representations in various tax certificates associated with such debt that it would apply any surplus available amounts to the retirement of outstanding working capital debt, or otherwise with the approval of bond counsel. Pursuant to regulations promulgated by the United States Treasury, available amounts mean any amounts that are available to an issuer for working capital expense purposes of the type financed by a debt issue. Available amounts include cash, investments, and other amounts held in accounts or otherwise by the issuer or a related party if those amounts may be used by the issuer for working capital expenses of the type being financed by an issue without legislative or judicial action and without a legislative, judicial, or contractual requirement that those amounts be reimbursed. The County may treat as “unavailable” for required debt retirement a working capital reserve equal to 5% of the immediately preceding fiscal year’s expenses paid out of current revenues.

RECOMMENDED LEVEL OF FUND BALANCE

The recommended level of fund balance reflects the financial needs of County government and residents, best practices which takes into account guidance from rating agencies and GFOA, and the provisions regarding the accumulation of surplus “available amounts” in County tax certificates.

The County’s recommended level of fund balance is no less than 4% and no more than 5% of normal prior-year expenditures. This recommended level is sufficient in Nassau County given the



size of its budget, the relative predictability of its cash flows, and its other sources of internal liquidity. In determining this level, the County looked at its spending needs, including the potential for unforeseen emergencies.

To the extent that the County utilizes its unreserved fund balance, the funds should be primarily used either for (i) non-recurring expenses that promote important policy objectives, or (ii) extraordinary operating or capital purposes that could not be anticipated and which otherwise cannot be financed with current revenues in the annual Budget. Such purposes include funding unplanned expenses, offsetting an unexpected economic downturn, covering an unanticipated or excessive shortfall in revenues or a spike in expenses, or providing necessary resources for emergencies, such as a natural disaster.

REPLENISHMENT

In the event that for two successive years, the County's level of fund balance falls below 4% of normal expenses during the prior fiscal year, the County shall endeavor to replenish its fund balance beginning with the next Budget. The County would seek to appropriate 25% of the difference between its current level of fund balance and the minimum amount recommended by the policy, to attain the minimum level of fund balance over a four-year period. To the extent that an appropriation in this amount is not possible in any particular fiscal year, the County shall endeavor to appropriate a lesser amount and develop a revised strategy and timeframe for replenishing its fund balance to reach, at a minimum, the 4% threshold.

The County forecasts, before the close of its fiscal year, whether or not it anticipates generating a year-end positive operating surplus after normal expenses are paid. In instances where the County projects a surplus, the County will determine if it needs this operating surplus to ensure that its fund balance does not fall below 4% of anticipated operating expenses. If this threshold requirement is satisfied, then the County can direct its projected operating surplus to other important public policy purposes, such as capital improvements, strategic investments, prepayments, transitional expenses, or, due to the unique burden of the County assessment guaranty (County Guaranty), the payment of future property tax refunds.

RESERVE FUNDS

In addition to accumulating fund balance, governments may create formal reserve funds. Reserve funds differ from fund balance in two respects. First, the legislative body must vote to establish reserve funds, whereas a government reserves fund balance as part of the accounting cycle at the close of the fiscal year. Second, in many if not all instances, the legislature must also approve the use of monies deposited in formal reserve funds.

The County has established a number of reserve funds for a variety of important public policy purposes. The County Legislature created each of these reserve funds pursuant to the New York State General Municipal Law. The County has established a bonded indebtedness reserve fund, an



employee benefit accrued liability reserve fund, and a retirement contribution reserve fund. These reserve funds permit the County to accumulate resources to retire debt or pay debt service unbudgeted in the current year, cover termination payments, particularly for sworn officers, and level out future increases in contributions to both the New York State and Local Employees' Retirement System and the New York State and Local Police and Fire Retirement System.

Listed below is the Countywide historical fund balance and reserves on a budgetary basis.

YEARS	Countywide Fund Balance	Technology Fund	Open Space Fund	Litigation Fund	Police District Fund	Sewer and Storm Water Resource District	Retirement Contribution Reserve Fund	Employee Benefit Accrued Liability Reserve Fund	Environmental Fund	Bonded Indebtedness Reserve Fund	Tobacco Settlement Fund (Bond)
2012 Year-End	\$53.3	\$1.9	\$0.9	\$0.0	\$21.0	\$71.5	\$0.0	\$4.0	\$17.1	\$0.0	\$17.9
2013 Uses	(\$10.0)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$1.2)	(\$25.6)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2013 Contributions	\$55.8	\$0.0	\$0.2	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$2.3	\$0.0	\$0.0
2013 Year-End	\$99.1	\$1.9	\$1.1	\$0.0	\$19.8	\$45.9	\$0.0	\$4.0	\$19.4	\$0.0	\$17.9
2014 Uses	(\$10.0)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$6.7)	(\$3.6)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2014 Contributions	\$11.1	\$0.0	\$0.1	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$6.2	\$0.1	\$0.0
2014 Year-End	\$100.2	\$1.9	\$1.2	\$0.0	\$13.1	\$42.3	\$0.0	\$10.2	\$19.5	\$0.0	\$18.0
2015 Uses	(\$10.0)	(\$1.8)	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$5.0)	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$10.2)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2015 Contributions	\$51.1	\$0.0	\$0.2	\$20.2	\$5.9	\$2.1	\$8.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2015 Year-End	\$141.4	\$0.1	\$1.4	\$20.2	\$13.9	\$44.4	\$8.0	\$0.0	\$19.5	\$0.0	\$18.0
2016 Uses	(\$3.2)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$3.8)	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$8.4)	\$0.0	(\$18.0)
2016 Contributions	\$39.7	\$0.0	\$0.3	\$23.4	\$1.5	\$1.6	\$0.0	\$13.1	\$0.0	\$3.6	\$0.0
2016 Year-End	\$177.8	\$0.1	\$1.7	\$43.6	\$15.4	\$42.2	\$8.0	\$13.1	\$11.1	\$3.6	(\$0.0)
2017 Uses	(\$56.1)	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$37.8)	\$0.0	(\$18.1)	(\$8.0)	\$0.0	(\$9.1)	\$0.0	\$0.0
2017 Contributions	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.1	\$0.0	\$1.7	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2017 Year-End	\$121.8	\$0.1	\$1.8	\$5.8	\$17.1	\$24.1	\$0.0	\$13.1	\$2.0	\$3.6	(\$0.0)
2018 Uses	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$9.8)	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$2.0)	(\$2.9)	\$0.0
2018 Contributions	\$0.3	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$8.6	\$0.1	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.1	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.3
2018 Year-End	\$122.1	\$0.1	\$1.8	\$14.4	\$17.2	\$14.3	\$0.0	\$13.2	\$0.0	\$0.7	\$0.3
2019 Uses	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$10.0)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2019 Contributions	\$79.5	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$9.0	\$30.1	\$8.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0
2019 Year-End	\$201.6	\$0.1	\$1.8	\$23.4	\$47.3	\$12.3	\$0.01	\$13.2	\$0.0	\$0.7	\$0.3
2020 Uses	\$0.0	(\$0.1)	(\$0.0)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$0.0)	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$0.7)	\$0.0
2020 Contributions	\$12.4	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$6.2	\$62.9	\$22.2	\$0.0	\$0.4	\$0.1	\$0.0	\$0.0
2020 Year-End	\$214.1	\$0.0	\$1.8	\$29.6	\$110.2	\$34.4	\$0.0	\$13.6	\$0.1	\$0.0	\$0.3

CONCLUSION

As discussed above, Nassau’s Fund Balance and Reserves Policy outlines an approach to the accumulation and use of fund balance and reserves that draws upon guidance from rating agencies and GFOA while considering additional issues that are important to Nassau County. The Policy outlines the conditions under which the County ought to replenish its fund balance, and identifies the uses for its fund balance, formally-created reserves, and any projected operating surpluses. It identifies an array of reserve funds that help the County to stabilize its budget and to finance important policy objectives. The County also designs the Policy to be consistent with provisions included in tax certificates for bond and note issuances. The Policy establishes a recommended floor and a cap for the accumulation of fund balance. When combined with the other Financial Policies, and with the Multi-Year Financial Plan, the County’s Fund Balance and Reserves Policy sets a standard of performance and accountability and institutionalizes sound financial management practices.



DEBT

INTRODUCTION

The County's Debt Policy is based on best practices which takes into account guidance from rating agencies and GFOA, as well as debt policies of comparable municipalities. The County will review this policy on an annual basis.

The County shall structure all debt issuances, and establish all terms and conditions related to such debt issuances, in accordance with New York State Local Finance Law. This Debt Policy provides that the County will structure debt issuances to achieve relatively level debt service while matching debt service to the useful life of the projects. The County will avoid the use of bullet or balloon maturities except in those instances where these maturities serve to make existing overall debt service level (to the extent permissible under the Local Finance Law). The County may elect a more rapid or other debt service structure, such as declining debt service (i.e., equal principal amortization), at its discretion.

The County will continue its efforts to gradually bring the County's key credit ratios in line with comparable counties. As part of this effort, the County endeavors to prioritize capital spending and limit the size of cash flow borrowings through a strengthened cash position.

The County is committed to full and complete financial disclosure. The County will cooperate fully with rating agencies, institutional and retail investors, and the public to produce and share clear and accurate financial information. The County is committed to meeting disclosure requirements on a timely and comprehensive basis.

The County's ratings as of September 2021 were: "A2" (positive outlook) from Moody's Investors Service; "A+" (stable outlook) from S & P Global Ratings; and "A" (negative outlook) from Fitch Ratings.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The Debt Policy helps ensure that County financings satisfy certain clear and objective standards. These standards seek to protect the County's financial resources, which are necessary to meet long-term capital needs. The adoption of clear and comprehensive Financial Policies enhances the financial management of the County.

The goals and objectives of the County's Debt Policy are to

- Guide the County and its managers in policy and debt issuance decisions
- Maintain appropriate capital assets for present and future needs
- Promote sound financial management
- Protect and enhance the County's credit rating



- Ensure the legal and prudent use of the County's debt issuance authority
- Evaluate debt issuance options

PURPOSES FOR WHICH DEBT CAN BE ISSUED

Capital Borrowing: The County issues debt for projects identified in its Capital Plan. The Capital Plan includes funding for buildings, equipment, infrastructure, parks, property, public safety, roads, technology, traffic and transportation, sewer and storm water, and open space preservation.

Working Capital Borrowing: In 2021 the County continued to meet its goal to fund all judgments and settlements, including tax certiorari payments, in the Budget. Since 2016, the County no longer borrows to finance termination payments.

Cash Flow Borrowing: The County borrows for cash flow purposes (Revenue Anticipation Notes and/or Tax Anticipation Notes) as necessary to address a timing difference between receipt of revenues and payment of expenses.

DEBT LIMITATIONS/AFFORDABILITY

The 2022 Proposed Budget includes \$181.2 million for County and NIFA debt service expenses in the County's Major Operating Funds. The 2022-2025 Proposed Multi-Year Financial Plan projects that in 2025, the County will have \$354.3 million in County and NIFA debt service expenses. In 2021, NIFA refunded its own debt and County debt which significantly reduced existing debt service expenses in 2021 and 2022.

Debt Service as a Percentage of Expenses

Goal: The County's tax-supported debt service will not exceed 10% of general governmental expenses within the Major Operating Funds.

Tax-supported debt service shall include any debt service on cash flow notes and general obligation bonds, which are not self-supporting from a user fee revenue stream. Any long-term financing lease obligations, which may be subject to annual appropriation by the County, will also be included in calculations of tax-supported debt service.

Status: The County projects debt service expenses in the Major Operating Funds to be 2.6% of 2021 expenses and 4.5% of 2022 expenses. The 2022-2025 Proposed Multi-Year Financial Plan projects that in 2025, debt service expenses as a percentage of total expenses will be 9.1%. For purposes of this ratio, debt service excludes sewer-related debt, and expenses exclude interdepartmental transfers.



Net Direct Debt as a Percentage of Full Valuation

Goal: The County's tax-supported net direct debt will not exceed 1.50% of the full valuation of taxable real property in the County.

Status: The County projects the tax-supported net direct debt of the County's Major Operating Funds to be 1.16% of the full valuation of taxable real property in the County as of December 31, 2021.

Net Direct Debt per Capita

Goal: The County's tax-supported net direct debt per capita will not exceed \$2,370 as of December 31, 2021. The County will increase the target value by 2% per year to take into account the effect of inflation.

Status: The County projects tax-supported net direct debt per capita to be \$2,120 as of December 31, 2021.

BOND STRUCTURE

The County shall structure all debt issuances, and establish all terms and conditions related to such debt issuances, pursuant to New York State Local Finance Law, and will invest all bond proceeds pursuant to the terms of the County's Investment Policy. The following shall generally serve as bond requirements.

Terms: All capital improvement projects financed through the issuance of debt shall be for a period not to exceed the useful life of the project.

Capitalized Interest: Occasionally, certain financings may include the use of capitalized interest from the issuance date until the County has beneficial use and/or occupancy of the financed project. The County shall not fund (capitalize) interest beyond three years or a shorter period if further restricted by law. The County may apply, at its discretion, interest earnings to extend the term of capitalized interest but in no event beyond the term allowed by law.

Debt Service Structure: Debt issuance shall be planned to achieve relatively level debt service while matching debt service to the useful life of projects. The County shall avoid the use of bullet or balloon maturities except in those instances where these maturities serve to make existing overall debt service level. The County may elect a more rapid or other debt service structure, such as declining debt service (i.e., equal principal amortization) at its discretion.

Call Provisions: In general, the County's debt will include an early redemption (or "call") feature, which is typically no later than eleven years from the date of delivery of the bonds. The County



will avoid the sale of non-callable bonds absent careful, documented evaluation by the County in conjunction with its financial advisor with respect to the value of the call option.

Original Issue Discount: The County will permit an original issue discount if it determines that such discount results in a lower true interest cost on the bonds and that the use of an original issue discount will not adversely affect the project funding.

Deep Discount Bonds: Deep discount bonds may provide a lower cost of borrowing in certain markets. The County will carefully consider their value and effect on any future re-financings due to the lower-than-market coupon associated with deep discount bonds.

Derivative Structures: The County will consider the use of derivatives as a hedge against future interest rate risk or to create “synthetic” fixed rate or variable rate debt, when appropriate and as may be provided by law. The County will not use derivative structures for speculative purposes. The County will consider the use of derivative structures when it is able to gain a comparative borrowing advantage of 25 basis points or more and is able to quantify and understand potential risks.

TYPES OF DEBT

When the County determines that the use of debt is appropriate, it will utilize the following criteria to evaluate the type of debt it issues.

Long-Term Debt: The County may issue long-term debt (general obligation bonds) to finance capital projects. Long-term debt will be structured such that financial obligations do not exceed the expected useful life of the projects. In the past, the County also funded some working capital expenses with bond proceeds.

Short-Term Debt: Short-term borrowing may be utilized for the temporary funding of operational cash flow deficits or anticipated revenues (defined as an assured source with the anticipated amount based on conservative estimates). The County will determine and utilize the least-costly method for short-term borrowing subject to the following policies.

- **Bond Anticipation Notes (BANs)** may be issued as interim financing prior to the issuance of long-term debt. The BANs shall not mature more than five years from the date of issuance. In the event BANs are not retired with long-term debt, they shall mature within six months after substantial completion of the financed project.
- **Tax or Revenue Anticipation Notes (TANs or RANs)** shall be issued only to meet cash flow needs.
- **Other Short-Term Debt** may be used when it provides an interest rate advantage or as interim financing until market conditions are more favorable.



Lease Purchase Obligation: Lease purchase obligations, including certificates of participation or lease revenue bonds, shall be considered as an alternative to long-term vendor leases. Such debt shall be subject to annual appropriation. To reduce the cost of lease borrowing and to improve control over leases, the County may adopt a master lease program.

Variable Rate Debt: To maintain a predictable debt service burden, the County may give preference to debt that carries a fixed interest rate. The County, however, may consider variable rate debt. The percentage of variable rate debt outstanding (excluding debt which has been converted to synthetic fixed rate debt) shall not exceed 20% of the County's total outstanding debt, unless there is an offsetting amount of operating cash earning a floating interest rate, in which case the amount of, and investment strategy for, the County's operating cash will be taken into consideration. The following circumstances may result in the consideration of issuing variable rate debt.

- **High Interest Rates:** Interest rates are above historic averages.
- **Variable Revenue Stream:** The revenue stream for repayment is variable and is anticipated to move in the same direction as market-based variable interest rates, or the dedication of revenues allows capacity for variability.
- **Adequate Safeguards Against Risk:** Financing structure and budgetary safeguards are in place to prevent adverse impacts from interest rate shifts. Such structures could include, but are not limited to, interest rate caps and short-term cash investments in the County's General Fund.
- **Financial Advisor Analysis:** An analysis from the County's financial advisor evaluating and quantifying the risks and returns involved in the variable rate financing recommends variable rate debt as the lowest-cost option.
- **As a Component to Synthetic Fixed Rate Debt:** Variable rate bonds may be used in conjunction with a financial strategy which results in synthetic fixed-rate debt. Prior to using synthetic fixed-rate debt, the County shall certify that the interest rate cost is at least 25 basis points lower than traditional fixed-rate debt.



REFUNDING

The Deputy County Executive for Finance, with assistance from the County's financial advisor, shall have the responsibility to analyze outstanding debt for refunding opportunities. The County will consider the following issues when analyzing possible refunding opportunities.

Debt Service Savings: The County establishes a minimum present value savings threshold of 2% of the refunded principal amount. The present value savings will be net of all costs related to the refinancing. If present value savings is less than 2%, the County may consider the option value captured as a percent of total savings. In such case, if the option value captured as a percent of total savings exceeds 70% and present value savings is less than 2%, the County may opt to complete a refunding. Debt service savings may be taken in equal amounts over time or on an upfront or deferred basis, at the County's discretion.

Restructuring: The County will refund debt when it is in the best financial interest of the County to do so. Such refunding will be limited to restructuring to meet unanticipated revenue shortfalls, achieve cost savings, mitigate irregular debt service payments, release reserve funds, or remove unduly restrictive bond covenants.

Term of Refunding Issues: The County will refund bonds within the term of the originally issued debt. However, the County may consider maturity extension when it is necessary to achieve a desired outcome, provided that such extension is legally permissible. The County may also consider shortening the term of the originally issued debt to realize greater savings. The remaining useful life of the financed projects should guide this decision.

Escrow Structuring: The County shall utilize the least costly securities available in structuring refunding escrows. A certificate will be provided by a third-party agent stating that the securities were procured through an arms-length, competitive bid process (in the case of open market securities), that such securities were more cost-effective than State and Local Government Obligations (SLGs), and that the price paid for the securities was reasonable within Federal guidelines. Under no circumstances shall an underwriter, agent, or financial advisor sell escrow securities to the County from its own account.

Arbitrage: The County shall take all necessary steps to optimize escrows and to minimize negative arbitrage in its refunding. Any resulting positive arbitrage will be rebated, as necessary, according to Federal guidelines.

METHODS OF ISSUANCE

The County will determine the method of issuance on a case-by-case basis.



Competitive Sale: In a competitive sale, the County’s bonds shall be awarded to the bidder providing the lowest true interest cost (lowest net interest cost for notes) as long as the bid adheres to the requirements set forth in the official notice of sale.

Negotiated Sale: The County recognizes that it is advantageous to sell some securities through negotiation. In its assessment of a negotiated sale, the County shall consider the following

- Bonds issued as variable rate demand obligations
- A structure which may require a strong pre-marketing effort such as a complex transaction or a “story” bond
- Size of the issue, which may limit the number of potential bidders
- Market volatility is such that the County would be better served by flexibility in timing a sale in a changing interest rate environment
- Capital appreciation bonds or zero coupon bonds

Private Placement: Occasionally, the County may elect to privately place its debt. Such placement shall only be considered if this method is demonstrated to result in a cost savings to the County relative to other methods of debt issuance, or if there is limited or no market access.

CREDIT ENHANCEMENT

The County seeks to maintain the highest possible credit rating for all categories of short-and long-term debt that can be achieved without compromising delivery of basic County services and achievement of County policy objectives. The County recognizes that external economic or other events may affect the creditworthiness of its debt.

The County will consider the use of credit enhancements (as listed below) on a case-by-case basis, evaluating the economic benefit versus cost for each case.

Bond Insurance: The County may purchase bond insurance when such purchase is deemed prudent and advantageous. Use of bond insurance shall be based on the all-in proceeds of the insured bonds versus the all-in proceeds of the uninsured bonds. In the case of a competitive sale, the County may permit bidders for its bonds to purchase bond insurance if such insurance will enhance the market reception and lower the all-in yield on the County's bonds. The County will submit, with assistance from the County’s financial advisor, where economically beneficial, an application for pre-qualification for insurance to facilitate bidders’ ability to purchase bond insurance. The winning bidder in a competitive sale will bear any cost associated with such enhancement.

In the instance of a negotiated sale, the County may solicit quotes for bond insurance from interested providers. The County will select the provider whose bid is most cost-effective and whose terms and conditions governing the guarantee are satisfactory to the County.



Debt Service Reserves: As of the date of this policy, the County does not have any revenue bonds or other debt outstanding which require a reserve for debt service. (The Nassau County Tobacco Settlement Corporation's debt does have a reserve requirement for debt service.) If the County develops such programs in the future, it may fund a reserve fund from bond proceeds, subject to Federal tax regulations and in accordance with the requirements of credit enhancement providers and/or rating agencies. The County may purchase reserve equivalents (e.g., a reserve fund surety or letter of credit) when such purchase is deemed prudent and advantageous. The County with its financial advisor shall evaluate such equivalents in comparison to cash funding of reserves on a net present value basis.

Letters of Credit: The County may enter into a letter-of-credit (LOC) agreement when deemed prudent and advantageous. The County will prepare and distribute to qualified banks a request for proposals, which includes terms and conditions that are acceptable to the County.

UNDERWRITER SELECTION

Senior Manager Selection: The County shall select a senior manager for any negotiated sale. The selection criteria shall include, but not be limited to, the following

- The firm's ability and experience in managing transactions similar to that contemplated by the County
- Prior knowledge and experience with the County
- The firm's ability and willingness to risk capital and demonstrate the availability of such capital
- Quality and experience of personnel assigned to the County's engagement
- Financing plan presented
- Underwriting fees

Co-Manager Selection: The County may select co-managers applying the same criteria as the senior manager. In addition to their qualifications, co-managers appointed to specific transactions will be a function of the transaction size and the necessity to ensure maximum distribution of the County's bonds or notes.

Selling Groups: The County may establish selling groups in certain transactions. To the extent that selling groups are used, the Deputy County Executive for Finance, at his or her discretion, may make appointments to selling groups from within the pool of underwriters or from outside the pool, as the transaction dictates.

Underwriter's Counsel: In any negotiated sale of County debt in which legal counsel is required to represent the underwriter, the appointment will be made by the senior manager with input from the County.



Underwriter's Discount: The Deputy County Executive for Finance, with assistance from the County's financial advisor, will evaluate the underwriter's discount against comparable issues in the market. If there are multiple underwriters in the transaction, the Deputy County Executive for Finance will determine the allocation of the underwriter's discount.

The underwriter's discount, including expenses, will be determined prior to the sale date. The senior manager shall submit an itemized list of expenses. The senior manager must substantiate any additional expenses.

Evaluation of Underwriter Performance: The County will evaluate each bond or note sale after completion to assess the following: pricing of the bonds or notes in terms of the overall interest cost and on a maturity-by-maturity basis; and the distribution of bonds or notes and sales credits.

Syndicate Policies: For each negotiated transaction, the Deputy County Executive for Finance, with assistance from the County's financial advisor, will prepare syndicate policies governing the upcoming sale.

- **Group Net Transactions:** The liabilities / revenue percentages allocated to the underwriters shall be determined in advance of the pricing
- **Net Designated Transactions:** Designation rules and limits will be determined in advance of the pricing
- **Retail Orders:** Retail orders are typically given first priority in County sales, and these orders are typically fully credited to the firm placing the order. The definition of retail will be determined in advance of the pricing. The treatment of orders placed by "professional retail" will be determined in advance of the pricing. Additionally, the County may elect to hold a retail order period for any debt issue, and may allocate a minimum percentage offered to retail investors at the final price, if so subscribed.

Expectations of the Senior Manager: The County shall require the senior manager to

- Equitably allocate bonds or notes to other managers and the selling group
- Comply with Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board (MSRB) regulations governing the priority of orders and allocations
- Within 24 hours of receiving the verbal award, submit to the Deputy County Executive for Finance a detail of orders, allocations, and other relevant information pertaining to the County's sale



CONSULTANTS

Bond Counsel: County debt issuances will include a written opinion of legal counsel affirming the County's authorization to issue the debt and that the County has met all legal requirements necessary for issuance. The opinion will also include a determination of the debt's State and Federal income tax status. Counsel with extensive experience in public finance and tax issues will prepare the approving opinion and other documents relating to the issuance.

Financial Advisor: The County shall select a financial advisor (or advisors) to assist in its debt issuance and debt administration processes. Selection of the County's financial advisor(s) shall generally be based on, but not limited to, the following criteria, but as shall be further described in any procurement document

- Experience in providing consulting services to entities similar to the County
- Knowledge and experience in structuring and analyzing bond issues
- Experience and reputation of assigned personnel
- Fees and expenses

Conflicts of Interest: The County requires that its consultants and advisors provide objective advice and analysis, maintain the confidentiality of County financial plans, and be free from any conflicts of interest.

Disclosure by Financing Team Members: All financing team members will be required to provide full and complete disclosure relative to agreements with other financing team members and outside parties. The extent of disclosure may vary depending on the nature of the transaction. However, in general terms, no agreements shall be permitted which could reasonably be perceived as a conflict of interest.

APPENDICES - APPENDIX C



COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK

RATIOS OF OUTSTANDING DEBT BY TYPE LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS

(Dollars in Thousands, Except Per Capita Amount)

Fiscal Year	General Obligation Bonds	Sewage Purpose Bonds	State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Revenue Bonds	Sales Tax Secured Bonds, NIFA	Nassau County Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority System Revenue Bonds	Tobacco Settlement Asset-Backed Bonds, Series A	Total Serial Bonds - NIFA, NCSSWFA, NCTSC	Capital Leases	Total Outstanding Debt	Taxable Assessed Valuation	Percentage of Debt to Taxable Assessed Valuation	Debt Per Capita	Percentage of Debt to Total Personal Income	Percentage of Debt to Estimated Total Full Valuation
2020	\$2,562,422	\$0	\$70,782	\$396,887	\$116,061	\$488,123	\$1,001,071	\$76,143	\$3,710,418	\$535,101	693.4%	\$2,746	NA	1.49%
2019	2,697,356	0	80,446	445,233	129,843	480,428	1,055,504	77,533	3,910,839	550,753	710.1%	2,882	3.09%	1.66%
2018	2,611,907	865	57,227	574,849	143,202	471,962	1,190,013	78,618	3,938,630	550,745	715.2%	2,900	3.23%	1.81%
2017	2,430,635	2,360	65,445	699,469	156,004	463,986	1,319,459	79,429	3,897,328	566,819	687.6%	2,845	3.36%	1.88%
2016	2,328,291	41,590	73,539	835,250	168,336	455,906	1,459,492	4,575	3,907,487	601,133	650.0%	2,869	3.62%	1.84%
2015	2,087,969	43,895	81,596	979,321	180,528	466,649	1,626,498	4,797	3,844,755	631,587	608.7%	2,825	3.63%	1.88%
2014	1,941,020	48,915	89,620	1,140,752	185,455	460,832	1,787,039	4,981	3,871,575	647,755	597.7%	2,849	3.87%	1.93%
2013	1,683,174	54,735	97,682	1,286,434	140,558	456,003	1,882,995	5,132	3,723,718	663,136	561.5%	2,754	3.80%	1.82%
2012	1,347,397	61,305	102,862	1,442,439	148,656	457,106	2,048,201	5,254	3,565,019	716,005	497.9%	2,643	3.73%	1.64%
2011	1,165,745	68,760	112,085	1,528,440	154,595	451,788	2,134,823	5,351	3,486,764	771,318	452.1%	2,606	3.84%	1.60%

APPENDICES - APPENDIX C



Total County and NIFA Debt Service As of September 15, 2021

Date	County Bonds ^{(1) (2)}			NIFA Bonds			Total		
	Principal	Interest	Total	Principal	Interest	Total	Principal	Interest	Total
12/31/2021	9,460,000	31,086,567	40,546,567	440,000	16,470,942	16,910,942	9,900,000	47,557,509	57,457,509
12/31/2022	33,936,233	76,998,087	110,934,320	460,000	32,922,084	33,382,084	34,396,233	109,920,171	144,316,404
12/31/2023	121,992,481	74,276,689	196,269,170	67,914,000	32,901,384	100,815,384	189,906,481	107,178,074	297,084,555
12/31/2024	127,981,604	68,227,703	196,209,307	57,850,000	32,173,090	90,023,090	185,831,604	100,400,793	286,232,397
12/31/2025	89,510,288	62,367,633	151,877,921	98,815,000	31,306,068	130,121,068	188,325,288	93,673,701	281,998,989
12/31/2026	89,894,411	57,903,822	147,798,233	82,985,000	30,252,749	113,237,749	172,879,411	88,156,571	261,035,982
12/31/2027	96,528,534	53,898,263	150,426,797	81,195,000	29,564,803	110,759,804	177,723,534	83,463,067	261,186,601
12/31/2028	64,652,218	49,093,827	113,746,045	103,700,000	28,648,924	132,348,924	168,352,218	77,742,751	246,094,969
12/31/2029	55,156,341	45,891,429	101,047,770	108,895,000	27,323,638	136,218,638	164,051,341	73,215,067	237,266,408
12/31/2030	57,315,500	43,150,073	100,465,573	91,820,000	25,318,261	117,138,261	149,135,500	68,468,334	217,603,834
12/31/2031	47,855,500	40,299,319	88,154,819	87,760,000	20,898,000	108,658,000	135,615,500	61,197,319	196,812,819
12/31/2032	37,490,500	38,035,022	75,525,522	93,725,000	16,510,000	110,235,000	131,215,500	54,545,022	185,760,522
12/31/2033	42,660,500	36,121,523	78,782,023	94,950,000	12,291,000	107,241,000	137,610,500	48,412,523	186,023,023
12/31/2034	39,935,500	34,137,093	74,072,593	90,495,000	8,013,000	98,508,000	130,430,500	42,150,093	172,580,593
12/31/2035	43,672,500	32,149,952	75,822,452	87,630,000	3,945,200	91,575,200	131,302,500	36,095,152	167,397,652
12/31/2036	73,482,500	29,356,883	102,839,383	-	-	-	73,482,500	29,356,883	102,839,383
12/31/2037	71,537,500	25,739,094	97,276,594	-	-	-	71,537,500	25,739,094	97,276,594
12/31/2038	59,802,500	22,624,890	82,427,390	-	-	-	59,802,500	22,624,890	82,427,390
12/31/2039	57,327,500	19,868,665	77,196,165	-	-	-	57,327,500	19,868,665	77,196,165
12/31/2040	55,397,500	17,203,755	72,601,255	-	-	-	55,397,500	17,203,755	72,601,255
12/31/2041	58,022,500	14,554,265	72,576,765	-	-	-	58,022,500	14,554,265	72,576,765
12/31/2042	60,772,500	11,776,250	72,548,750	-	-	-	60,772,500	11,776,250	72,548,750
12/31/2043	50,462,500	9,193,691	59,656,191	-	-	-	50,462,500	9,193,691	59,656,191
12/31/2044	25,122,500	7,463,523	32,586,023	-	-	-	25,122,500	7,463,523	32,586,023
12/31/2045	26,277,500	6,297,766	32,575,266	-	-	-	26,277,500	6,297,766	32,575,266
12/31/2046	27,472,500	5,075,806	32,548,306	-	-	-	27,472,500	5,075,806	32,548,306
12/31/2047	28,412,500	3,804,145	32,216,645	-	-	-	28,412,500	3,804,145	32,216,645
12/31/2048	27,752,500	2,529,010	30,281,510	-	-	-	27,752,500	2,529,010	30,281,510
12/31/2049	20,145,000	1,242,650	21,387,650	-	-	-	20,145,000	1,242,650	21,387,650
12/31/2050	8,545,000	526,300	9,071,300	-	-	-	8,545,000	526,300	9,071,300
12/31/2051	8,885,000	177,700	9,062,700	-	-	-	8,885,000	177,700	9,062,700
Total	\$ 1,617,459,610	\$ 921,071,396	\$ 2,538,531,006	\$ 1,148,634,000	\$ 348,539,144	\$ 1,497,173,144	\$ 2,766,093,610	\$ 1,269,610,540	\$ 4,035,704,151

(1) Payments under County guarantees in connection with NHCC debt are not included in the chart.

(2) Includes debt service payable on the bonds issued to EFC without regard to the subsidy provided by the State. Such subsidy is expected to be at least 33 1/3% of interest for the life of the obligations.

APPENDICES - APPENDIX C



COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK STATEMENT OF CONSTITUTIONAL TAXING POWER

(In Thousands)

<u>Year Roll Completed</u>	<u>Full Valuation of Real Estate</u> ^(d)
2020	\$248,424,030 ^(e)
2019	236,228,932
2018	217,543,898
2017	207,499,977
2016	<u>212,185,368</u>
Total	\$1,121,882,205
Five-Year Average Full Valuation	\$224,376,441
Tax Limit ^(a)	\$4,487,529
Total Exclusions ^(b)	236,569
Total Taxing Power for 2020 Levy	4,724,098
Tax Levy 2020 ^(c)	682,448
Tax Levy Subject to Tax Limit	445,879
Percentage of Taxing Power Exhausted	9.94%

- (a) The State Constitution limits the tax on real estate to one and one-half per centum of the average five-year full valuation, and provides that the State Legislature may prescribe a method to increase this limitation to not to exceed two per centum. The tax limit was raised to two per centum by provisions of the County Law and a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors, predecessor to the County Legislature.
- (b) Interest on and principal of indebtedness supported by real property taxes for fiscal year 2020 is excluded from the calculation of real estate taxes limited under the provisions of Article VIII, Section 10 of the State Constitution.
- (c) Includes the tax levies for the General Fund, the Police Headquarters Fund, the Fire Prevention Fund, Environmental Bond Fund and the Community College Fund.
- (d) Full valuation figures for 2016 through 2019 are verified by the Office of the State Comptroller.
- (e) Full valuation for 2020 is based on preliminary data from the County and the Office of the State Comptroller.



**Nassau County
Projected Debt Baseline**

Results	Projected				
	12/31/2021	12/31/2022	12/31/2023	12/31/2024	12/31/2025
(1) Population	1,356,310	1,356,310	1,356,310	1,356,310	1,356,310
(2) Full Valuation (000)	248,424,030	254,634,631	261,000,497	267,525,509	274,213,647
(3) Direct (Main) & Indirect Debt (000)	2,875,764	3,094,899	3,098,225	3,097,905	3,085,890
(3) Direct (Consolidated) & Indirect Debt (000)	3,648,164	3,838,738	3,816,087	3,794,173	3,764,596
Net Direct Debt - Main Funds (000)	2,875,764	3,094,899	3,098,225	3,097,905	3,085,890
Debt Service (Main Funds)	71,109,328	147,568,064	294,012,410	312,105,584	305,025,840
(4) Expenditures (Major Funds)	2,741,148,425	3,274,205,288	3,256,124,169	3,292,130,273	3,352,207,048
Credit Ratios					
Overall Debt per Capita	\$2,690	\$2,830	\$2,814	\$2,797	\$2,776
Overall Debt as % of Full Valuation	1.47%	1.51%	1.46%	1.42%	1.37%
Main Fund Ratios					
Net Direct Debt per Capita	\$2,120	\$2,282	\$2,284	\$2,284	\$2,275
Debt Service as % of Expenditures	2.59%	4.51%	9.03%	9.48%	9.10%
Net Direct Debt as % of Full Value	1.16%	1.22%	1.19%	1.16%	1.13%

(1) Based on U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census and 2020 Population Estimate

(2) Based on 2020 preliminary data from the Office of the State Comptroller, and growth rate of 2.5% thereafter

(3) Projected debt based on MYP borrowing assumptions. Excludes short-term notes

Main Funds = General, Fire Commission, Police Headquarters, Police District, EBA and the College

Consolidated = Main Funds plus Sewer and Storm Water Resources District, Sewer and Storm Water Finance Authority, EFC,

NHCC & Tobacco Authority

(4) Based on MYP. Excludes interdepartmental transfers

**DEBT GLOSSARY**

Arbitrage. The difference between the interest paid on tax-exempt securities and the interest earned by investing the security proceeds in higher-yielding securities. IRS regulations govern arbitrage on the proceeds from issuance of tax-exempt municipal securities.

Balloon Maturity. A later maturity within an issue of bonds, which contains a disproportionately large percentage of the principal amount of the original issue.

Bond Anticipation Notes (BANs). Notes issued by a governmental unit, usually for capital projects, that are typically repaid from the proceeds of the issuance of long-term bonds.

Bullet Maturity. A maturity for which there are no principal and/or sinking fund payments prior to the stated maturity date.

Call Provisions. The terms of the bond giving the issuer the right to redeem all or a portion of the bond prior to its stated date of maturity at a specific price, usually at or above par.

Capitalized Interest. A portion of the proceeds of a bond issue which is set aside to pay interest on the same bond issue for a specific period. Interest is commonly capitalized for the construction period of the project.

Competitive Sale. A sale/auction of securities by an issuer in which underwriters or syndicates of underwriters submit sealed bids to purchase the securities. Contrast to a negotiated sale.

Continuing Disclosure. U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 15c2-12 requires issuers of most municipal bonds, including the County, to agree in writing, at the time the bonds are issued, to provide continuing disclosure to the marketplace for the life of the bonds. This continuing disclosure agreement obligates the issuer to provide annual reports and current material event disclosures.

Credit Enhancement. Credit support purchased by the issuer or buyer to raise the credit rating of the issue. The most common credit enhancements consist of bond insurance, direct or standby letters of credit, and lines of credit.

Debt Service Coverage. Net revenue available for debt service divided by debt service.

Debt Service Reserve Fund. The fund in which moneys are placed which may be used to pay debt service if pledged revenues are insufficient to satisfy the debt service requirements.

Deep Discount Bonds. Bonds priced for sale at a substantial discount from their face or par value.

Derivatives. A financial product whose value is derived from some underlying asset value.



Designation Policies. Outline how an investor's order is filled when a maturity is oversubscribed when there is an underwriting syndicate. The senior managing underwriter and issuer decide how the bonds will be allocated among the syndicate. There are three primary classifications of orders, which form the designation policy: Group Net orders, Net Designated orders, and Member orders.

Escrow. A fund established to hold moneys pledged and to be used to pay debt service on an outstanding issue.

Expenses. Compensation to senior managers for out-of-pocket expenses including underwriter's counsel, DTC (Depository Trust Company) charges, CUSIP (Committee on Uniform Securities Identification Procedures) fees, investor roadshow, dealer fees, and day-loan charges.

Letters of Credit. A bank credit facility wherein the bank agrees to lend a specified amount of funds for a limited term.

Management Fee. The fixed percentage of the gross spread which is paid to the managing underwriter for the structuring phase of a transaction.

Members. Underwriters in a syndicate other than the senior underwriter.

Negotiated Sale. A method of sale in which the issuer chooses one underwriter to negotiate terms pursuant to which such underwriter will purchase and market the bonds.

Original Issue Discount. The amount by which the original par amount of an issue exceeds its public offering price at the time it is originally offered to an investor.

Pay-As-You-Go. Financing a project with operating funds as opposed to bond proceeds.

Present Value. The current value of a future cash flow.

Private Placement. The original placement of an issue with one or more investors as opposed to being publicly offered or sold.

Rebate. A requirement imposed by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 whereby the issuer of tax-exempt bonds must pay the IRS an amount equal to its profit earned from investment of tax-exempt bond proceeds at rates exceeding the tax-exempt borrowing rate, unless the Issuer meets one of the exceptions set forth therein. The tax-exempt borrowing rate (or "bond yield") is calculated pursuant to the IRS code together with all income earned on the accumulated profit pending payment.

Selling Group. The group of securities dealers who participate in an offering not as underwriters but rather who receive securities, less the selling concession from the managing underwriter, for distribution at the public offering price.



Syndicate Policies. The contractual obligations placed on the underwriting group relating to distribution, price limitations, and market transactions.

Underwriter. A dealer who purchases new issues of municipal securities from the issuer and resells them to investors.

Underwriter's Discount. The difference between the price at which bonds are bought by the Underwriter from the issuer and the price at which they are reoffered to investors.

Variable Rate Debt. An interest rate on a security, which changes at intervals according to an index or a formula or other standard of measurement.



INVESTMENT AND CASH MANAGEMENT POLICIES

The laws of the State of New York (the State) permit the County to invest only in the following investments:

- Special time deposit accounts in, or certificates of deposit issued by, a bank or trust company located and authorized to do business in the State;
- Through a deposit placement program, certificates of deposit in one or more “banking institutions”, as defined in Banking Law Section 9-r;
- Obligations of the United States of America;
- Obligations guaranteed by agencies of the United States of America, where the payment of principal and interest are guaranteed by the United States of America;
- Obligations of the State (or public authorities of the State as may be provided by law);
- With the approval of the State Comptroller, obligations issued pursuant to Local Finance Law Section 24.00 or 25.00 (i.e., tax anticipation notes and revenue anticipation notes) by any municipality (other than the County), school district or district corporation in the State;
- Obligations of the County, but only with moneys in a reserve fund established pursuant to General Municipal Law Section 6-c, 6-d, 6-e, 6-f, 6-g, 6-h, 6-j, 6-k, 6-l, 6-m, or 6-n;
- In the case of a capital reserve fund established for a County improvement district, obligations of the County issued for the purposes of such district.

The law further requires that all deposits and investments at a bank or trust company, including all demand deposits, certificates of deposit and special time deposits made by officers of the County that are in excess of the amount insured under the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act, including pursuant to a deposit placement program in accordance with law, be secured by a pledge of eligible securities, a pro rata portion of a pool of eligible securities, an eligible surety bond, an eligible letter of credit, or irrevocable letter of credit, as those terms are defined by law.

Occasionally, the County Legislature adopts resolutions setting forth the County’s investment policy in accordance with the above statutory limitations, which policy currently substantially mirrors the list above. The primary objectives of the County’s investment activities are, in priority order, to (1) conform with all applicable federal, State and other legal requirements (legality); (2) adequately safeguard principal (safety); (3) provide sufficient liquidity to meet all operating requirements (liquidity); and (4) obtain a reasonable rate of return (yield).

The County’s investment policy authorizes the County Treasurer to purchase obligations subject to repurchase agreements in accordance with guidance promulgated by the State Comptroller.

Eligible securities used for collateralizing deposits shall be held by (the depository or a third party) bank or trust company subject to security and custodial agreements.

All monies collected by any officer or employee of the County are required to be deposited in such banks as have been authorized in accordance with the County Charter. It is the policy of the County

APPENDICES - APPENDIX C



that all moneys collected by any officer or employee of the County shall be immediately transferred to the County Treasurer except as is otherwise provided by law. The County routinely prepares cash flow projections, which identify funds that are available for investing and the County's short-term borrowing requirements.



APPENDIX D

MULTI YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN

FISCAL 2022-2025

Overview

The Fiscal Year 2022 budget for Nassau County is in balance. The COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound effect on the County and continues to impact the County’s residents, businesses and taxpayers. Fortunately, prior to the pandemic, the County’s finances were in their strongest position in over a decade. This strong foundation should help make the case to NIFA to end the control period and to return ultimate financial control to the County’s elected representatives.

The FY 2022 Budget lowers forecast property taxes in the five major funds by \$150 million over the next four years, including \$70 million in FY2022, taking the County’s property taxes to the lowest level in 15 years. Our hard work to balance the County’s budget on a GAAP basis and to restore the County’s fiscal reserves while restraining the growth in the County’s expenses have combined to allow us to grant tax relief to the county’s taxpayers while still providing the County residents, businesses and taxpayers with the quality services they demand and deserve.

The FY2022 Budget also continues our work to address the County’s long-neglected liabilities. During the Great Recession, the County deferred mandatory pension contributions under a special program allowed by the State, costing the County tens of millions of dollars in additional costs. The County currently owes the pension system \$195 million through FY2033 because of this deferral. We will pay back this liability in full over the next two years, with a \$155 million payment in FY2022 and the remaining \$40 million payment in FY2023. This action will result in the County being current on its pension obligations for the first time in over a decade.

We will continue to monitor expense growth and react to constant changes in the local economy. We are committed to managing our expenses in order to maintain budget balance as we have throughout the pandemic and we will remain vigilant in continuing the level and quality of services we provide to our residents.

REVENUE

Our total revenue projection for FY2022 is \$3.5 billion. The County receives limited support from the State and Federal Governments to support its operations. County-generated resources are the source of 89.1% of all County revenue, with the State providing 6.4% and the Federal Government providing only 4.5%.

Federal Aid

Federal Aid to Nassau County has generally followed a downward trend since 2012.



\$ in Millions

Fiscal Year	Federal Aid	Inc/(Dec)
2012	\$166	
2013	\$125	(\$41)
2014	\$133	\$8
2015	\$141	\$8
2016	\$148	\$7
2017	\$133	(\$15)
2018	\$146	\$13
2019	\$160	\$14
2020	\$157	(\$3)
2021	\$141	(\$16)
2022	\$157	\$16

The County received \$193 million of American Rescue Plan funds this year and is expecting to receive an additional \$193 million next year. The County’s FY2022 Budget does not rely on American Rescue Plan funds for budget balance.

We will work with our partners in Washington, DC to ensure Nassau County receives its fair share of Federal funding.

State Aid

State funding to Nassau County has been essentially flat in recent years. In 2020, State Aid to Nassau County has significantly declined due to the impact of COVID-19. But, in 2021, it rebounded back to recent pre-pandemic levels.

\$ in Millions

Fiscal Year	State Aid	Inc/(Dec)
2012	\$207	
2013	\$202	(\$5)
2014	\$199	(\$3)
2015	\$211	\$12
2016	\$215	\$4
2017	\$214	(\$1)
2018	\$221	\$7
2019	\$233	\$12
2020	\$194	(\$39)
2021	\$221	\$27
2022	\$225	\$4

We will work with our partners in Albany to ensure Nassau County receives its fair share of State funds.



County Revenues

The County’s \$3.1 billion of County-generated revenues are composed of three main sources: Sales Tax Revenues, Property Tax Revenues, and Fees.

\$ in Billions

Sales Tax	\$1.375
Property Tax	\$0.755
Fees	\$0.230
All Other	\$0.772
TOTAL	\$3.132

Sales Tax

Sales Tax is the largest component of County Revenue and is dependent not just on the overall economic health of the County, but also that of the State and ultimately the Nation and the World. The Sales Tax Revenues are sensitive to the County’s overall economy, growing in good economic times and tending to slow down when economic times are tougher.

Sales tax revenues are forecast at \$1.375 billion in FY2022. Our forecast uses the long-term average growth of the sales tax of 3.1% annually as the basis for our estimate for FY2022. Because FY2020 and FY2021 sales tax figures were deeply affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, we applied the long-term average to the FY2019 actual to estimate the FY2022 level.

\$ in Billions

FISCAL YEAR	SALES TAX	Inc/ (Dec)
2012	\$1.078	
2013	\$1.140	\$0.062
2014	\$1.095	(\$0.045)
2015	\$1.107	\$0.012
2016	\$1.124	\$0.017
2017	\$1.150	\$0.026
2018	\$1.199	\$0.049
2019	\$1.255	\$0.056
2020	\$1.171	(\$0.084)
2021	\$1.024	(\$0.147)
2022	\$1.375	\$0.351

We will continue to monitor Sales tax collection to ensure we maintain budget balance for the upcoming year.

**Property Tax**

We are forecasting Property Tax in FY2022 at \$755 million, a reduction of \$70 million from the FY2021 level and the lowest property tax levied in the County in the last 15 years.

\$ in Millions

FISCAL YEAR	PROPERTY TAX	Inc/ (Dec)
2012	\$806	
2013	\$803	(\$3)
2014	\$803	\$ -
2015	\$832	\$29
2016	\$842	\$10
2017	\$814	(\$28)
2018	\$812	(\$2)
2019	\$815	\$3
2020	\$821	\$6
2021	\$825	\$4
2022	\$755	(\$70)
2023	\$785	\$30
2024	\$800	\$15
2025	\$810	\$10

Property taxes in the out-years of the financial plan are a total of \$80 million below the FY2021 level, including \$40 million below in 2023, \$25 million below in 2024 and \$15 million below in FY2025.

Fees

Fee revenues are dependent on the activities of County residents, and frequently depend on uncontrollable circumstances. Some fees are dependent on the weather such as greens fees at County golf courses; other fees are dependent on the level of activity among residents, including for example, Park usage fees and other services.

EXPENSES

The County's expenses are projected at \$3.5 billion in FY2022. Salaries and Wages and Fringe Benefits for employees are 55% of all County expenses. Direct expenses are 17% of County expenses, while Debt Service is 6% of all expenses. All other expenses including OTPS, Local Government Assistance, Utilities and Transportation are 22%.



Labor Negotiations

We continue to negotiate with our labor unions to secure contracts that meet the needs of the County’s taxpayers while respecting the County workforce. The FY2022 budget is consistent with the bargaining positions the County has taken during negotiations, which support a sustainable budget.

Debt Service

On February 17, 2021, NIFA, working with the County, executed a refunding and restructuring of debt. The \$1.1 billion transaction (Series 2021AB) refunded \$857 million of County bonds and \$331 million of NIFA bonds. The transaction, which had a True Interest Cost of 1.36% and a final maturity in 2035, decreased the County’s near-term debt load, positioning it to better handle the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The County’s debt service costs (including NIFA debt) in FY2021 and FY2022, decreased by \$288 million and \$169 million respectively. The transaction generated over \$117 million in present value savings (9.9% of the refunded par) and decreased total debt service by almost \$65 million over the life of the transaction.

On July 1, 2021, NUMC, working with the County, restructured its outstanding debt. This debt, which the County guarantees, was previously variable rate bonds with associated swaps. The transaction converted the variable rate bonds to fixed rate and eliminated the swaps. This action simplified the debt and eliminated risks. The \$150.08 million transaction generated \$4.7 million in present value savings (3% of refunded par) and decreased total debt service by \$5 million over the life of the transaction.

Public Safety

The dedicated and professional members of Nassau County law enforcement, both sworn and civilian, enable our residents to live in the safest, large community in the country. To sustain this success, the County has implemented a program of steady hiring to ensure the Police Department remains strong, in anticipation of attrition through retirements.

- ***Police Department*** – The proposed budget maintains sworn headcount and includes additional classes to offset anticipated attrition. The FY2022 budget increases Supervisory headcount and Intelligence Unit staff for the Body Worn Camera program.
- ***Sheriff’s Department*** – The proposed budget funds two classes of up to 40 correction officers. While the inmate population is decreasing, hiring is needed to keep pace with attrition.
- ***Probation Department*** – The proposed budget anticipates the hiring of a new class of Probation Officers and staff for the Juvenile Detention Center.
- ***Traffic & Parking Violations Agency*** – The proposed budget contemplates new revenue from the transfer of trucking violation cases from District Court to TPVA.



- **Fire Marshall** – The proposed budget hires Fire Communication Operators to intake and dispatch calls to the Fire service, hiring Fire Marshal Trainees to review and inspect commercial and multi-dwelling residences for code compliance.

Office for the Aging

The Department will manage NYS Age-Friendly Planning Grant funds to implement Nassau’s status as an Age Friendly County. Nassau’s aging residents will benefit from public/private partnerships with community Senior Centers by expanding their meal and social participation services. Senior Centers in underserved communities will relocate for better access and accommodation. With an Unmet Needs grant from NYS, a Senior Center for Spanish Speaking residents will launch in early 2022.

Office of Youth Services

The Department will expand and extend its summer youth employment program to a year-round program. Young people will continue to work beyond the summer and participate in development workshops to educate and guide them to career options, job training and college bound preparation. This initiative will better prepare our youth to the opportunities and challenges of employment and higher education.

Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disabilities

The Department continues to implement the Mental Health component of Nassau’s Police Reform – hiring administrative staff, expanding its Mobile Crisis Team (MCT), training 911 operators and establishing MCT satellites in police precinct. With funding from the Opioid Settlements, the Department seeks to establish a Crisis Stabilization Center, an urgent care center for mental health services – providing a less costly alternative to hospitalizations for resident suffering a mental health crisis.

Health

The Department will resume many of its services that were quelled by the pandemic, as restaurants, small businesses and developers resurrect their businesses – all services and code requirements of the DOH resume. The Department hired a Deputy Commissioner of Health, a physician, to assist the Commissioner with all duties of the DOH. As schools get back to in-person learning, Early Intervention (EI) evaluations and treatments will resume. The NYS DOH’s increased fees for EI providers of these services must be met.

Social Services

The Department will continue to serve eligible families in need of food, housing, employment and child-care. The Department will continue its hiring schedule for social welfare examiners and administrative staff to manage the increased applications for benefits as a result of the COVID-19



pandemic. As schools resume in-person learning, the Department anticipates child abuse reporting and investigations will increase. The Department will continue hiring staff to manage these cases.

Minority Communities

The proposed budget continues to promote opportunities for minority communities in the County and ensure our teams at the Office of Minority Affairs (OMA), the Office of Hispanic Affairs (OHA) and the Office of Asian American Affairs (OAAA) can meet each office’s mission. These offices continue to work collaboratively in promoting business opportunities, including increasing the number of minority vendors certified with the County, enhancing cultural awareness and inclusiveness, and undertaking important initiatives such as the bi-county disparity study and health equity efforts. Proposed staffing levels reflect the need to ensure continuity of efforts to reach minority residents and businesses hard-hit by the pandemic through the outreach offices. The FY 2022 budget adds four positions to these Offices.

Public Works

The County has already pledged to be a NYS Climate Smart Community focusing on a suite of concrete actions that mitigate and adapt to climate change. Some of these actions include greater energy independence and energy security, improved air quality from switching to clean energy, healthier, more walkable urban centers through smart growth, conservation of green spaces for recreation and biodiversity and reduction of future flood risk through climate change adaptation strategies. In April 2021, the Department of Public Works initiated a new litter and trash awareness campaign, “Clean Roads Start at Home” which aims to address the many negative consequences that litter and trash have on our roads and parks. In addition to a public education and outreach campaign on litter prevention, the County also aimed to expand both the Sponsor-A-Highway litter removal program and street sweeping program.

The Bay Park Conveyance Project, a partnership between the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) and the Nassau County Department of Public Works (DPW), officially began in March 2021 with a Notice to Proceed issued to the design build contractor, Western Bays Constructors. This innovative Project will improve water quality and storm resiliency in Nassau County’s Western Bays by conveying treated water from the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility (previously known as the Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant) to the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant’s (WPCP) ocean outfall. By 2022, the DPW expects to advance the Long Beach Consolidation project which will involve the construction of a new pump station and force main to convey the wastewater to the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility for treatment and disposal.

The County will be providing grants up to \$7500 to those residents looking to connect to a newly installed sewer main in the Village of Sea Cliff.



Information Technology

The County’s Information Technology staff continue to support all the necessary critical infrastructure to maintain County's technological daily functions. From hardware distribution for remote work scenarios to complex programming to cybersecurity, the Department of IT has continued to shine despite industry recruitment challenges. Departmental modernization and automation continue to be a top priority. The Department endeavors to staff its critical positions in house.

Human Resources

The Office of Human Resources has implemented the new Peoplesoft Human Resource and Payroll system. They continue to support departments through the stabilization and maintenance period of the new system. We continue to capitalize on the efficiencies of the new system by reviewing and streamlining processes. Human Resources continues to be the point department for all employee Countywide information communication distribution related to pandemic.

Shared Services

Although the pandemic hindered our Shared Services plan in 2021, we are optimistic for the future for some of our shared services projects in our plan for 2022. We look forward to rolling out some exciting projects such as LED street lighting.

American Rescue Plan (ARP)

Although the County’s budget is balanced without the use of ARP funds, the County is strategically using these funds to support various COVID-19 related programs.

The County’s \$62.9 million investment of ARP funding for robust economic recovery and community service enhancements including:

- The County’s economic development team and the Office of Community Development will continue to oversee several initiatives funded with ARP as part of the “Economic Recovery & Community Investment” Program, including \$32.5 million total for the Main Street Recovery Grant Program, Boost Nassau Small Business Recovery Loan Program, Technical Assistance for Small Businesses and Workforce Development. This includes the County’s “Boost Nassau Resource Center,” a one-stop-shop in Eisenhower Park and on-line portal where residents and business owners can find information on the range of available support programs. Grants totaling \$17.9 million aimed at enhancing community services. Nonprofits and health and human service providers can now apply for grants through the County’s new online portal.

The Office for the Aging will encourage and guide non-profit agencies that serve our Seniors to apply for American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) funds to assist Seniors to recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.



The Office of Youth Services will encourage and guide youth agencies to apply for ARP funds to assist our youth and families to recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Office of Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disabilities will encourage and guide mental health and chemical dependency providers to apply for ARP funds to serve residents who have been negatively impacted by the pressures of COVID-19 pandemic.

The Health Equity Unit within the Department of Health will encourage and guide providers to apply for ARP funds to address health disparities and lack of access to healthcare, within specific communities, that were revealed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Veterans Service Agency will pursue, encourage and guide Veteran organizations to apply for and ARP funds to serve veterans that were negatively impacted by the pandemic.

The Department of Social Services will encourage and guide social service providers to apply for ARP funds to assist families to recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Parks Department is administering an ARP grant program for its museum partners to provide funds to promote/market their museums in response to COVID impacts.

Utilizing \$9 million ARP funds, we will be advancing a program to advance water conservation initiatives in the County through a multi-year, multi-phased approach to reduce our water demand and ensure a viable water resource for future generations.

- ARP fund will also be utilized for grants to public and private water suppliers who are struggling to provide water of sufficient quality to meet current water standards as it relates to emerging contaminants such as 1,4 Dioxane. Grants of up to \$50,000 will be available.
- The County launched a Septic system replacement program with the aid of a grant from the NY State Environmental Facilities Corporation as well as ARP funds to provide grants up to \$20,000 towards the replacement of aging/failing septic systems.

**Multi-Year Financial Plan Assumptions**

The 2022–2025 Multi-Year Financial Plan update includes several changes to revenue and expense assumptions to reflect the trends and challenges noted above.

Our expense assumptions include the following adjustments to FY2023:

1. Salaries and Fringe Benefits trends follow current labor negotiations
2. Tax certiorari budgeted at \$30 million, same as 2022 Proposed Budget.
3. Reduction in debt service payable due to new assumptions of debt issuance.
4. Suits and Damages budgeted at \$45 million, same as 2022 Proposed Budget.

Our revenue assumptions include the following adjustments to FY2023:

1. Sales Tax in 2023 assumed growth at 1.5% from the revised FY 2022 forecast level, with a 1.5% increase in 2024 and 1.5% increase 2025.
2. State Aid at 2022 Proposed Budget.
3. Federal Aid forecasted at 2022 Proposed Budget amount with an adjustment for the 2022 transportation funding.
4. Departmental Revenue at 2022 Projected Budget unless specified below.
5. All Other Revenues at 2022 Proposed Budget.

The net impact, after gap closing measures, of these changes results in a projected positive balance in out years.



**Table 1: 2022–2025
Pre-Gap Closing Plan**

Major Funds					
EXP/REV	OBJECT	2022 PROPOSED	2023 PLAN	2024 PLAN	2025 PLAN
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	934,890,738	951,570,681	990,624,848	1,031,717,913
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	775,270,435	682,340,506	652,292,160	667,980,421
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	34,812,100	34,812,100	34,812,100	34,812,100
	BB - EQUIPMENT	5,949,420	5,949,420	5,949,420	5,949,420
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	43,698,715	43,806,263	43,813,688	43,877,507
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	300,201,106	303,127,316	306,012,130	308,852,641
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	36,040,854	35,815,423	35,972,865	36,235,146
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000
	FF - INTEREST	91,421,096	104,778,557	108,103,068	111,237,163
	GA - LOCAL GOVT ASST PROGRAM	84,755,653	86,008,239	87,279,612	88,570,056
	GG - PRINCIPAL	32,470,001	132,585,000	146,485,000	117,415,001
	HH - INTERFUND CHARGES	23,031,962	21,712,152	21,375,902	21,033,652
	LA - SALES TAX TRSF TO POLICE HQ FD	111,527,154	-	-	-
	MM - MASS TRANSPORTATION	46,780,511	47,562,724	48,363,711	49,183,921
	NA - NCIFA EXPENDITURES	2,330,000	2,050,000	2,115,000	2,185,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	182,004,858	223,568,163	230,260,146	251,901,361
	PP - EARLY INTERVENTION/SPECIAL EDUCATION	144,756,580	147,256,580	148,756,580	150,256,580
	SS - RECIPIENT GRANTS	50,850,000	50,850,000	50,850,000	50,850,000
	TT - PURCHASED SERVICES	70,485,373	70,485,373	70,485,373	70,485,373
	WW - EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS	61,145,142	61,395,142	61,645,142	61,895,142
	XX - MEDICAID	236,533,590	245,200,531	241,683,528	242,518,652
Total Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		3,274,205,288	3,256,124,169	3,292,130,273	3,352,207,048
	Interdepartmental Transfers	242,052,606	390,107,272	408,071,649	401,324,438
Total Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,516,257,894	3,646,231,441	3,700,201,922	3,753,531,486
REV	BA - INT PENALTY ON TAX	34,825,000	34,825,000	34,825,000	34,825,000
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	18,378,065	17,719,440	18,378,065	17,719,440
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	106,482,491	106,482,491	106,482,491	106,482,491
	BE - INVEST INCOME	2,315,000	2,315,000	2,315,000	2,315,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	41,360,319	23,360,319	23,360,319	23,360,319
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	20,518,091	20,513,341	20,516,466	20,511,544
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	245,309,587	248,436,587	254,076,127	259,728,458
	BO - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	55,166,758	56,405,424	57,681,983	58,967,431
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	1,500,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
	BS - OTB PROFITS	20,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000
	BW - INTERFUND REVENUE	74,899,003	80,200,406	85,422,845	87,196,042
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSES	156,785,018	140,285,018	140,164,678	139,996,589
	IF - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	111,527,154	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSES	225,053,004	227,923,561	230,085,396	232,262,066
	TA - SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE	1,280,179,167	1,299,663,124	1,319,439,340	1,339,512,199
	TB - SALES TAX PART COUNTY	94,820,833	122,475,655	124,312,790	126,177,482
	TL - PROPERTY TAX	755,263,137	785,263,137	800,263,137	810,263,137
	TO - OTB 5% TAX	1,710,000	1,710,000	1,710,000	1,710,000
	TX - SPECIAL TAXES	28,112,663	28,112,663	28,112,663	28,112,663
REV Total		3,274,205,290	3,216,891,165	3,268,346,299	3,310,339,861
	Interdepartmental Transfers	242,052,604	390,107,270	408,071,647	401,324,436
Total Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,516,257,894	3,606,998,436	3,676,417,946	3,711,664,297
	Projected Surplus/(Deficit)	-	(39,233,006)	(23,783,976)	(41,867,189)



**Table 2: 2022–2025
Gap Closing Plan
(Major Funds)
(In millions)**

MYP 2023 - 2025			
	2023	2024	2025
Current Baseline Surplus / (Gap)	(39.2)	(23.8)	(41.9)
<u>Gap Closing Options</u>			
<u>Expense/Revenue Actions</u>			
eFMAP Reconciliation	11.1	8.5	11.2
State Aid Mandated Cap	10.0	10.0	10.0
Building Consolidation	5.0	5.0	5.0
Sales Tax from Belmont	3.0	3.0	3.0
Sports Betting	1.0	2.0	3.0
Marijuana Sales	1.0	2.0	2.0
Efficiency Program	10.0	10.0	10.0
Energy Reduction Initiative	1.0	1.5	2.0
Gap Closing Options	42.1	42.0	46.2
Surplus/ (Deficit) After Gap Closing Actions	2.9	18.2	4.3



**Table 3: 2022–2025
After-Gap Closing Plan
(Major Funds)**

Major Funds					
EXP/REV	OBJECT	2022 PROPOSED	2023 PLAN	2024 PLAN	2025 PLAN
EXP	AA - SALARIES, WAGES & FEES	934,890,738	941,570,681	980,624,848	1,021,717,913
	AB - FRINGE BENEFITS	775,270,435	682,340,506	652,292,160	667,980,421
	AC - WORKERS COMPENSATION	34,812,100	34,812,100	34,812,100	34,812,100
	BB - EQUIPMENT	5,949,420	5,949,420	5,949,420	5,949,420
	DD - GENERAL EXPENSES	43,698,715	43,806,263	43,813,688	43,877,507
	DE - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	300,201,106	303,127,316	306,012,130	308,852,641
	DF - UTILITY COSTS	36,040,854	34,815,423	34,472,865	34,235,146
	DG - VAR DIRECT EXPENSES	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000	5,250,000
	FF - INTEREST	91,421,096	104,778,557	108,103,068	111,237,163
	GA - LOCAL GOVT ASST PROGRAM	84,755,653	86,008,239	87,279,612	88,570,056
	GG - PRINCIPAL	32,470,001	132,585,000	146,485,000	117,415,001
	HH - INTERFUND CHARGES	23,031,962	21,712,152	21,375,902	21,033,652
	LA - SALES TAX TRSF TO POLICE HQ FD	111,527,154	-	-	-
	MM - MASS TRANSPORTATION	46,780,511	47,562,724	48,363,711	49,183,921
	NA - NCIFA EXPENDITURES	2,330,000	2,050,000	2,115,000	2,185,000
	OO - OTHER EXPENSES	182,004,858	223,568,163	230,260,146	251,901,361
	PP - EARLY INTERVENTION/SPECIAL EDUCATION	144,756,580	147,256,580	148,756,580	150,256,580
	SS - RECIPIENT GRANTS	50,850,000	50,850,000	50,850,000	50,850,000
	TT - PURCHASED SERVICES	70,485,373	70,485,373	70,485,373	70,485,373
	WW - EMERGENCY VENDOR PAYMENTS	61,145,142	61,395,142	61,645,142	61,895,142
	XX - MEDICAID	236,533,590	245,200,531	241,683,528	242,518,652
Total Expenses Excluding Interdepartmental Transfers		3,274,205,288	3,245,124,169	3,280,630,273	3,340,207,048
	Interdepartmental Transfers	242,052,606	390,107,272	408,071,649	401,324,438
Total Expenses Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,516,257,894	3,635,231,441	3,688,701,922	3,741,531,486
REV	BA - INT PENALTY ON TAX	34,825,000	34,825,000	34,825,000	34,825,000
	BC - PERMITS & LICENSES	18,378,065	17,719,440	18,378,065	17,719,440
	BD - FINES & FORFEITS	106,482,491	106,482,491	106,482,491	106,482,491
	BE - INVEST INCOME	2,315,000	2,315,000	2,315,000	2,315,000
	BF - RENTS & RECOVERIES	41,360,319	28,360,319	28,360,319	28,360,319
	BG - REVENUE OFFSET TO EXPENSE	20,518,091	20,513,341	20,516,466	20,511,544
	BH - DEPT REVENUES	245,309,587	248,436,587	254,076,127	259,728,458
	BO - PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	55,166,758	56,405,424	57,681,983	58,967,431
	BQ - CAPITAL RESOURCES FOR DEBT	1,500,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
	BS - OTB PROFITS	20,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000
	BW - INTERFUND REVENUE	74,899,003	80,200,406	85,422,845	87,196,042
	FA - FEDERAL AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSES	156,785,018	140,285,018	140,164,678	139,996,589
	IF - INTERFUND TRANSFERS	111,527,154	-	-	-
	SA - STATE AID - REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSES	225,053,004	249,023,561	248,585,396	253,462,066
	TA - SALES TAX COUNTYWIDE	1,280,179,167	1,304,663,124	1,326,439,340	1,347,512,199
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	TX - SPECIAL TAXES	28,112,663	28,112,663	28,112,663	28,112,663
REV Total		3,274,205,290	3,247,991,165	3,298,846,299	3,344,539,861
	Interdepartmental Transfers	242,052,604	390,107,270	408,071,647	401,324,436
Total Revenues Including Interdepartmental Transfers		3,516,257,894	3,638,098,436	3,706,917,946	3,745,864,297
	Projected Surplus/(Deficit)	-	2,866,994	18,216,024	4,332,811

**Discussion of Gap Closing Options for Out Years**

The following items will assist the County in achieving gap closing measures and greater financial stability for in out years.

eFMAP Reconciliations

Pursuant to the Affordable Care Act, the State reconciles the enhanced Federal Medical Assistance Percentage for the county share for certain single/childless couples on an annual basis. Reconciliations for SFY16-17 and beyond have not yet been released. We estimate for this revenue adjustment to be at least \$31 million.

State Aid Mandated Cap

Nassau County pays vendors to provide preschool education for certain 0-5 year-olds in the County. The County submits a voucher to the State and obtains reimbursement for these services from the State. The current State reimbursement rate on most related expenses is 59.5%. The County portion of this mandated program has been growing with no control available to the County. We anticipate increased reimbursement being provided to account for the cost to the County.

Building Consolidation

The County's past workforce reduction has opened possibilities for centralization and downsizing of office space. The County will also realize utility and maintenance savings from better consolidated space.

Sales Tax from Belmont

The County will realize additional sales tax revenue during and after the construction phase of the new Belmont Arena for the New York Islanders and the HUB development project. The MYP projects additional local sales tax from entertainment, lodging and various other sources.

Sports Betting and Video Lottery Terminals

The County projects the anticipated legalization of online sports betting in NYS will result in an additional \$1 million of annual sales tax that will continue to increase over time. The County will be seeking authorization for additional Video Lottery Terminals (VLTs) beyond the allotted 1,000 for Nassau County OTB. This will stabilize the revenue collections from VLTs. Since 2016 the County has collected only \$33 million.

Marijuana Sales

The County will realize \$1 million of additional annual sales tax with the legalization of recreational marijuana use under the NYS Cannabis/Marijuana Regulation & Taxation Act that is anticipated to increase over time.

Efficiency Program

The Curran administration will continue to seek opportunities for consolidation and realign workforce levels to ensure that the County provides essential services for all Nassau County residents in an affordable manner.



Energy Reduction Initiative

Nassau County is finalizing a Master Cost Recovery Agreement with NYPA that will allow the County to finance and realize savings from energy efficiency projects. This Shared Services program includes other local municipalities with the first phase focusing on street lighting improvements.



APPENDIX E

GLOSSARY

– A –

ACCRUAL BASIS ACCOUNTING

Most commonly used accounting method. Reports income when earned and expenses when incurred regardless of when cash is ultimately received or disbursed. The County reports fund revenues and expenses on the modified accrual basis of accounting and government-wide revenues and expenses on the accrual basis of accounting. See MODIFIED ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING.

ACCRUAL BOND

A bond that does not pay periodic interest payments, but may accrue interest that is added to the principal balance and is typically paid at maturity. This bond also sells at a discount to its face value and matures at its face value.

ACTIVITY

A County agency, department, or program effort that contributes to the attainment of a specific set of performance objectives.

ACTUAL

Financial activity that has taken place.

AD VALOREM

A tax, duty, or fee that is proportionate to the estimated value of the goods or transactions concerned.

AD VALOREM TAXES

Taxes based on the assessed value of an item in accordance with the property's assessed valuation and tax rate. The most common ad valorem taxes are property taxes levied on real estate.

AGENCY

An administrative unit of government.

AGENCY FUND

Fund used to account for the resources held by a municipality acting in the capacity of a custodian or fiscal agent.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA)

Federal Law passed in 1990 that prohibits discrimination in such areas as employment, services, and facilities based on an individual's disability.

**ANNUALIZATION**

Estimating the full-year impact of revenues and expenses during a year.

APPRAISAL RATIO

The ratio between the appraised value of property and its market value or the appraised value as a percentage of the market value. For example, a house appraised at \$80,000 with a current market value of \$100,000 has an appraisal ratio of 80% (80,000/100,000).

APPROPRIATION

A legal authorization or allocation that permits officials to incur obligations against, and to make expenses for, defined purposes.

APPROPRIATION BALANCE

Appropriation remaining after the subtraction of expenses, encumbrances, and other commitments.

APPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE

Funds transferred from the unrestricted fund balance to the Budget as revenue.

ARBITRAGE

The simultaneous purchase and sale of securities, currency, or commodities in different markets or in derivative forms to take advantage of differing prices for the same asset. In government finance, the most common occurrence of arbitrage involves the investment of bond proceeds in an investment that yields a higher interest rate than the yield on the bond, resulting in interest revenue in excess of interest costs.

ASSESSMENT ROLL

The official list prepared by the Department of Assessment that contains the legal description of each parcel or item of property and its assessed valuation. This term denotes the total valuation of all taxable property in the County.

ASSESSED VALUATION

The valuation of real estate and certain personal property by the Department of Assessment as a basis for levying property taxes.

ASSET

Resources that have monetary value owned or held by the County.

ATTRITION

A method of achieving a reduction in personnel by not filling positions that have become vacant due to resignation, reassignment, transfer, retirement, or means other than layoffs.

**AUTHORIZED POSITIONS**

Employee positions approved in the Adopted Budget.

– B –

BALANCED BUDGET

The amount of budgeted expenses is equal to the amount of budgeted revenues and other available funding sources. By law, the County must submit a balanced Operating Budget each year.

BASELINE

The baseline is a projection of the revenues, outlays, and other budget amounts that would ensue in the future under assumed economic conditions and participation rates, without any change in existing policy. The baseline can be computed for one or more years; the budget totals; particular accounts and programs; and different assumptions about future conditions.

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE

The accumulated Fund Balance on hand from the prior year-end, at the beginning of the new year. See FUND BALANCE

BENCHMARKING

The process of critically evaluating program or service activities, functions, operations, and processes (qualitatively and quantitatively) to achieve a desired level of performance. The objective of benchmarking is to introduce and sustain best practices by making valid comparisons with other processes or organizations, resulting in a continual improvement of performance.

BOND

A debt instrument issued for a period of more than one year to raise capital. The government issuing the bond promises to pay a defined sum of money (principal) at a specified future date (date of maturity) along with periodic interest paid at a designated percentage of principal (rate of interest).

BOND INDEBTEDNESS FUND

The County created the Bonded Indebtedness Reserve Fund in 2005 to set aside funds for debt service.

BOND ORDINANCE

Document authorizing a bond issue.

BOND REFINANCING

A procedure whereby an issuer refinances outstanding bonds by issuing new bonds. There are generally two major reasons for refunding: to reduce the issuer's interest costs or to remove a burdensome or restrictive covenant imposed by the terms of the bonds being refinanced.

**BUDGET**

The budget is the County's financial plan for the fiscal year beginning January 1. The County Charter requires the County Executive to submit, no later than September 15 of each year, to the County Legislature for its review, a proposed budget for the ensuing fiscal year. The County Legislature must conduct hearings and adopt a budget no later than October 30, subject to the veto powers of the County Executive. The annual appropriation ordinance adopted by the County Legislature in conformity with the Budget is the legal authorization to expend County funds during the fiscal year identified, along with transfers of appropriation and supplemental appropriations by the Legislature.

BUDGET (OPERATING)

An estimate of the revenues and expenses for a specific fiscal period.

BUDGETARY BASIS

The basis of accounting used to estimate the revenues and expenses in the Budget.

BUDGET CALENDAR

A schedule of key dates or milestones used by the County to prepare and adopt the Budget.

BUDGET EXAMINER

A job title applied to various County employees who work within the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

BUDGET MESSAGE

General discussion of the Budget by the County Executive presented in writing to the County Legislature. This message explains the main features of the Budget and includes a summary of the Budget.

BUSINESS PROCESS IMPROVEMENT

An activity that measures a current process and makes performance improvements accordingly. By documenting current processes, establishing a methodology to measure the process based on customer needs, carrying out the process, measuring the results, and then identifying improvement opportunities based on the data collected, process improvements are implemented and the performance of the new process measured. This activity, when repeated, is also known as continuous process improvement.

BUSINESS PROCESS REENGINEERING (BPR)

The fundamental rethinking and radical redesign of current processes to achieve dramatic, noticeable improvements in service delivery responsive to customer needs and/or significant reductions in cost.



– C –

CAP

Term commonly used to refer to legal limits on budget authority and outlays for each fiscal year.

CAPITAL BUDGET

The first year of the Capital Improvement Plan that includes appropriations for capital improvement projects and revenue required to support those projects.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP)

The four-year adopted plan that includes the initial budget year and subsequent three “out-years.” The County updates the Plan annually to include expanded or new capital projects. It specifies adopted projects and an estimation of resources available to fund project expenses.

CAPITAL PROJECT

A major physical improvement, such as construction, acquisition, technology enhancement, and/or infrastructure improvements that adds value to the physical assets of the County or significantly increases the useful life of an asset. Can also refer to building and construction of a new County asset.

CASH BASIS

A basis of accounting in which recognition of transactions occurs only when cash is received or disbursed.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT (CBA)

A legal contract between the employer and an authorized representative of a recognized bargaining unit for specific terms and conditions of employment.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX (CPI)

A statistical measure of changes in prices of a typical market basket of goods and services that households purchase over time, which analysts use to gauge the level of inflation. The CPI includes user fees such as for water and sewer services and sales and excise taxes paid by consumers, but does not include income taxes and investments such as stocks, bonds, and life insurance. Essentially, it measures the purchasing power of consumers' dollars by comparing what a sample market basket of goods and services costs today with what the same sample market basket cost at an earlier date. The United States Department of Labor publishes the Consumer Price Index on a monthly basis.

CONTINGENCY

An appropriation of funds to provide for unforeseen events that may occur such as State or Federal mandates, revenue shortfalls, and other events.

**CONTRACTUAL SERVICES**

Services rendered to a government by private firms, individuals, or other non-County governmental agencies.

COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENT (COLA)

An increase in salaries, or other forms of income, to offset the adverse effect of inflation on one's standard of living.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE'S BUDGET TRANSMITTAL LETTER

A letter from the County Executive containing the Budget Message and summarizing critical aspects of the Budget including fiscal changes from the current fiscal year, strategic initiatives, goals, objectives, themes, and priorities that are encompassed within the County's Budget.

COUNTY SHARE

Funds that the County contributes as a percentage of the cost of a program or other governmental activity in partnership with other entities such as the Federal, State or other local governments. Such funding may be mandatory (e.g., Medicaid) or discretionary (e.g. a contribution to a non-mandated County grant-funded program). See GRANT MATCH

– D –

DEBT

Liability or obligation in the form of bonds, loans, or notes that is owed or due by a specific date (maturity).

DEBT LIMIT

The maximum amount of debt that a government is allowed to incur as provided by law.

DEBT SERVICE

Payment of principal and interest on borrowed money according to a predetermined payment schedule.

DEBT SERVICE FUND

A fund established to account for the accumulation of resources for the payment of principal and interest on debt.

DEDICATED TAX

A tax levied to support a specific government program or purpose.

DEFEASANCE

Methods by which an outstanding bond issue can be made void, either legally or financially. Although a defeasance is generally the outcome of a refunding, a defeasance can also be accomplished with cash rather than the issuance of bonds.

**DEFICIT (NEGATIVE FUND BALANCE)**

The excess of an entity's accumulated operating deficits over its accumulated operating surpluses.

DEPARTMENT

An operating unit of the County that usually provides a range of programs and services within specific service areas (e.g., health, probation, police, etc.). A department may be sub-divided into divisions, units, bureaus, etc.

DEPRECIATION

Allocation of the cost of a capital asset or capital improvement for wear and tear over its estimated useful service life.

DISCRETIONARY EXPENSES/EXPENDITURES

County expenditures that are subject to annual review by the County Executive and the County Legislature, which can be increased, decreased, or eliminated based on County priorities.

DISCRETIONARY GRANTS

Grant funds that the County receives, primarily from the Federal Government and New York State, which are annually subject to review by those governments and can be increased, decreased, or eliminated.

DISPUTED ASSESSMENT FUND

This fund was created in 2014 to lower the commercial tax certiorari refunds the County pays annually. The purpose of this fund is to have a more equitable allocation for taxes between residential and commercial property owners.

DOWNGRADE

A negative change in ratings for an issuing entity or a security such as a rating agency's downgrading of a bond.

– E –

EFFECTIVENESS

An assessment of the degree to which predefined goals and objectives were met within a specified timeframe. An effective performance measure answers the following question: *Did a County or a department program and/or service achieve its intended objective(s)?*

EFFICIENCY

The extent to which inputs (salaries, overhead, etc.) are minimized for a given level of output (programs/services) or outputs are maximized for a given level of inputs. An efficiency performance measure answers the question: *How many resources does the County consume in achieving its program and service delivery goals?*



ENDING FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year after all activity has been recorded. See FUND BALANCE

ENTERPRISE FUND

Fund type established to finance and account for the total costs of selected government facilities and services that is predominantly self-supporting by user charges.

EXPENSE

Charges for goods or services.

– F –

FAITH AND CREDIT

A pledge of a government's taxing power to repay debt obligations.

FEES

A charge imposed on the beneficiary or recipient of a service provided by the County. Its purpose is to help recover some or all of the costs incurred by the County in providing the service.

FIDUCIARY FUND

Fund used to account for assets that are held in trust for others by a municipality. The County utilizes its Agency & Trust Fund for that purpose.

FISCAL POLICY

Government's policy with respect to revenues, expenses, and debt management as these relate to government services, programs, and capital investment. Fiscal policy provides a set of principles for the planning and programming of the County's budgets and related funding.

FISCAL YEAR

A government's twelve-month period designated as the operating year for accounting and budgeting purposes. Nassau County's fiscal year is January 1 through December 31.

FIXED ASSETS

Assets of a long-term nature intended to continue to be held or used. Examples are buildings, land, machinery, furniture, and other equipment.

FRINGE BENEFITS

Non-salary compensation the County provides to employees such as health insurance, pension plans, dental insurance, etc.

**FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT (FTE) POSITION**

A full-time position or a part-time position converted to the equivalent of a full-time position based on 2,080 hours per year (or a variation relative to the contract agreed upon for that classification). For example, a part-time employee working 20 hours per week would be the equivalent to .5 of a full-time position for a 40-hour workweek.

FUND

An independent fiscal and accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts recording cash and/or other resources together with all related liabilities, obligations, reserves, and equities that are segregated to perform a specific activity or purpose. Each fund is separate and maintains individual records of income and expenses. By law, expenses cannot exceed appropriations.

FUND BALANCE

Each year, either fund revenues exceed expenses (budgetary surplus) or expenses exceed revenues (budgetary deficit). Accumulated fund balance is the net total of surpluses and deficits, less any amounts used by the Budget to cover expenses (Appropriated Fund Balance).

FUND TYPE

In governmental accounting, there are three broad types of funds with specific funds within each. These are

- Governmental
 - General
 - Special Revenue
 - Debt Service
 - Capital Projects
- Proprietary
 - Enterprise
 - Internal Service
- Fiduciary
 - Custodial

– G –

GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES (GAAP)

A widely accepted set of rules, standards, conventions, and procedures for reporting financial information as established by the Financial Accounting Standards Board or the Governmental Accounting Standards Board.

GENERAL FUND

The primary fund used by the County to provide most County-wide services that are not accounted for and reported in another fund. Examples of departments operating within the General Fund include the Department of Public Works, Office of the Treasurer, and the County Executive's Office.



GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND (GO BOND)

Type of municipal bond where principal and interest are secured by the faith and credit of the issuer and usually supported by the issuer’s taxing power.

GOAL

A broad operational statement of what a program is expected to achieve sometime in the future, thus providing a general description of the desired end state.

GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING STANDARDS BOARD – STATEMENT 34 (GASB 34)

A Government Accounting Standards Board pronouncement that requires two types of financial statements: government financial statements and fund financial statements. In addition, a Management’s Discussion and Analysis Statement (MD&A) is required.

GRANT

Funding provided by a government (Federal or State) or other organization to support a particular function and/or purpose. Grant funds are not recorded in the Operating Budget; rather, they are supplementally appropriated. See SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION

GRANT MATCH

Cash or in-kind services required to match grantors’ shares of grant program costs.

– H –

HELP AMERICA VOTE ACT (HAVA)

The Act, which was signed into law in 2002, established the Election Assistance Commission. The Act was passed by Congress to provide funds to states to improve voting machines and access to polling places, and assist in the administration of Federal elections. It provides additional assistance with the compliance of certain Federal election laws and programs and establishes minimum election administration standards for states and units of local government with responsibility for the administration of Federal elections and other related purposes.

HEADCOUNT

The number of authorized positions funded by the Adopted Budget. As used in Nassau County, the sum of all full-time, part-time, and seasonal positions.

HOURLY

Employee classification whose compensation is based on an hourly rate.



– I –

IMPACT FEES

A fee that is imposed by a local government on a new or proposed development project to pay for all or a portion of the costs of providing public services to the new development.

INCEPTION-TO-DATE

The period during which financial activity has occurred for a multi-year capital project or grant. Such period begins with the initial authorization of funding by the County Legislature, which rarely coincides with the County's fiscal year.

INCREMENTAL COST OF CAPITAL

The weighted-average cost of new debt issued.

INDIRECT COST

A cost necessary for the functioning of government as-a-whole, but which cannot be directly assigned to one service or program area.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Government facilities on which the continuance and growth of a community depend, such as roads, bridges, and similar assets that are immovable.

INITIATIVE

A programmatic change in or addition to current practices and/or processes intended to generate cost savings or new revenue.

INPUTS

Resources allocated for the execution of activities and work processes so that stated goals, objectives, and outcomes can be achieved.

INTEREST

The fee charged by a lender to a borrower for the use of borrowed money, usually expressed as an annual percentage of the principal.

INTEREST INCOME

Income earned on investments.

INTERFUND TRANSFER

A transfer of funds between departments/funds for specific purposes as approved by the appropriate authority.

INVESTMENT-GRADE BOND

A bond that has been judged to be of high to medium-grade quality that is subject to low to moderate credit risk. Potential for default is judged to be remote.



ISSUE

A bond offered for sale.

– J –

JUDGMENT

An amount to be paid or collected by a government, other entity, or individual as the result of a court decision.

JUNK BOND

A bond that has been judged to be speculative to highly-speculative and is subject to much greater credit risk than an investment-grade bond. The probability of default is also much higher.

– L –

LAPSING APPROPRIATION

An appropriation made for a specific time period, usually a fiscal/budget year. At the end of the specified period, any unexpended or unencumbered balances lapse or end, unless otherwise provided by law. Most operating funds perform this way.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

The boundary that defines the constituency of an elected County legislator. The Nassau County Legislature has 19 Legislative Districts.

LEVY

The levy is the amount raised by taxes by the County to help support its operations.

LIABILITY

Debt or other legal obligation arising out of a past transaction that must be repaid. This term does not include encumbrances.

LINE ITEM BUDGET

A budget that lists each expense and revenue category (e.g., salary, equipment, travel, etc.) separately along with the dollar amount budgeted for each specified category.

LIQUIDITY

The ease with which an asset can be sold for cash.

LITIGATION FUND

The fund contains resources and appropriations to cover the cost of judgments and settlements.

**LOCAL LAW**

A local law is a form of legislation which the County may adopt pursuant to the County Charter and other applicable law. Prior to adoption, all local laws must be the subject of a public hearing. After enactment, local laws must be filed with the Secretary of State and the State Comptroller. It is the highest form of legislation the County may adopt. See ORDINANCE and RESOLUTION

LONGEVITY

Employee compensation payments made in recognition of a certain number of years employed full-time with the County.

LONG-TERM DEBT

Debt with a maturity of more than one year after the date of issuance.

– M –

MANDATED PROJECT/PROGRAM

A project or program that Nassau County must provide according to Federal, State, or local law, a court order, or the Nassau County Charter.

MANDATORY EXPENSES/EXPENDITURES

Expenditures that the County must incur according to Federal, State, or local law, a court order, or the Nassau County Charter. Such expenses are not subject to annual review by the County, State, or Federal governments or the courts and can only be adjusted or eliminated by a change in the law or court order. Antonym see DISCRETIONARY EXPENSES/EXPENDITURES

MATURITY

The date on which the principal or stated value of an investment or debt obligation is due.

METROPOLITAN STATISTICAL AREA (MSA)

A Metropolitan Statistical Area is the formal definition of a region that consists of a city and surrounding communities that are linked by social and economic factors, as established by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. MSAs must include a city with a population of at least 50,000. An MSA with a population of over one million, which meets various internal economic and social requirements, is termed a Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA), consisting of two or more major components, each of which is recognized as a Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA). For example, the Nassau-Suffolk PMSA is part of the New York-Northern New Jersey–Long Island, NY-NJ-CT-PA CMSA.

MISSION STATEMENT

A broad, high-level statement of purpose for an agency/department. A mission statement defines a County department's fundamental purpose, where there is a close relationship between the description of services provided by the divisions within the department and the planned outcomes.

**MODIFIED ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING**

Governmental funds are accounted for on the modified accrual basis of accounting. Governmental fund revenues are recognized in the accounting period in which they become susceptible to accrual (i.e., both measurable and available to finance expenditures of the fiscal period). Expenditures are recognized in the accounting period in which the fund liability is incurred, if measurable, with the following exceptions that are in conformity with GAAP: general long-term obligation principal and interest are reported only when due, vacation and sick leave when paid, other postemployment benefits when due, pension costs when due, and judgments and claims when settled.

MULTI-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN (MYP)

The County's four-year projection of baseline operating revenues and expenses and its plan for closing any projected gaps.

– N –

NASSAU COUNTY INTERIM FINANCE AUTHORITY (NIFA)

The Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) is a corporate governmental agency and instrumentality of the State of New York constituting a public benefit corporation created by the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority Act, Chapter 84 of the Laws of 2000, as supplemented by Chapter 179 of the Laws of 2000 and as amended from time to time (the "Act"). The Authority has certain powers under the Act to monitor and oversee the County's finances, including Covered Organizations, and upon the declaration of a "control period," additional oversight authority.

NASSAU HEALTH CARE CORPORATION (NHCC)

A public benefit corporation established in 1999 to manage the Nassau University Medical Center, A. Holly Patterson extended care facility, and five community health centers.

NET YIELD

Net return on an investment after deducting all expenses.

NON-AD VALOREM FINANCING

The borrowing of funds for capital projects with the commitment to pay the debt service with revenues other than property taxes.

NON-LAPSING FUND

A fund whose unencumbered appropriation balance remains available for expense after the end of the year. A non-lapsing fund remains open and available for use until budgetary action expends, transfers, or closes the authorized appropriation. Capital funds normally operate in this way.

NON-PROGRAMMED COST

The share of the project funded by outside sources that are not recognized as revenues of the County.



– O –

OBJECT CODE

A designation that identifies specific expense or revenue items.

OBJECTIVE

A defined method to accomplish an established goal. A true objective is in specific, well-defined, and measurable terms achievable within a specified period.

OPERATING BUDGET

An estimate of revenues and expenses of the County for its fiscal year.

OPERATING BUDGET IMPACT

A financial or programmatic effect that an approved project will have on the Operating Budget either while the project is a work-in-progress or upon completion. The impact on the Operating Budget can be negative, positive, or neutral.

OPERATING FUNDS

Funds used to cover day-to-day County operations.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance is a form of legislation which the County may adopt. Pursuant to the Charter, no money shall be appropriated, bond issue or other loan authorized, assessment levied, office created, salary fixed, franchise or privilege granted, real property of the County alienated, fine or penalty established, except by ordinance. It has more legal formality than a resolution but less than a local law. See RESOLUTION and LOCAL LAW

ORDINANCE (EMPLOYEE)

A County employee who is not a member of a union.

OUTPUTS

Goods produced and services performed by the County that are delivered to its constituents.

– P –

PAY-AS-YOU-GO BASIS

A term used to describe a financial policy where capital outlays are financed from current revenues to avoid incurring costly debt financing or issuing new debt.

PERFORMANCE-BASED BUDGETING

The allocation of financial resources to programs and services based on their worth, overall performance, and contribution to the County's overall mission, goals, and objectives.

**PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT**

The use of performance measurement information to help set performance goals; allocate and prioritize resources; inform managers to either confirm or change current policy or program directions to achieve those goals; and report on the success of achieving those goals.

PERFORMANCE MEASURE

A specific quantitative or qualitative assessment of results obtained through a program or activity.

PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT

A process of assessing progress toward achieving predetermined goals, including information on the efficiency with which resources are transformed into goods and services (outputs); the quality of those outputs, i.e., how well they are delivered to customers and the extent to which customers are satisfied (service quality); and the qualitative results of a program activity compared to its intended purpose (outcome).

PERIOD OF PROBABLE USEFULNESS (PPU)

Every capital project to be financeable must have a legally set PPU, which establishes a maximum maturity date for any debt issued for that project.

PERSONAL SERVICES

Services, often grant funded, that the County provides to individuals based on group attributes such as homelessness, drug abuse, disability, etc.

POLICY

A principle used to guide a managerial, operational, or financial decision.

PRESENT VALUE

The current value of one or more future cash flows, discounted at an appropriate interest rate.

PRINCIPAL

The original amount borrowed or amount outstanding through a loan, bond issue, or other form of debt.

PRIOR YEAR ENCUMBRANCES

Obligations from previous fiscal years in the form of purchase orders, contracts, or salary commitments that are chargeable to an appropriation and for which a part of the appropriation is reserved on a budgetary basis. They cease to be encumbrances when the obligations are paid or otherwise terminated.

PRODUCTIVITY

Average real output per unit of input.

**PROGRAM**

A discrete service or group of related services provided by an organizational unit designed to achieve the County's goals and objectives.

PROGRAM ENHANCEMENT

A proposal to amend a department's baseline/target budget request by implementing new programs, increasing service levels, initiating revenue generating or cost saving ideas, and/or implementing anticipated strategic initiatives as outlined and approved in the County's Multi-Year Financial Plan (MYP). The purpose of program enhancements is to provide County decision-makers with a set of structured options for consideration to increase or decrease the baseline budget.

PROJECT NUMBER

A unique numerical or alpha-code used to identify any special activity, especially where specific reporting requirements exist. These numbers are always used with capital projects and grants.

PROJECT TITLE

A name given to a project that is used for administrative purposes in conjunction with the project number; typically captures both the nature and location of the project.

– R –

RATE

A value describing one quantity in terms of another. Example: Rate of interest.

RATING AGENCIES

Companies that assess risk levels of bonds or debt instruments and are registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission as a nationally recognized statistical rating organization. A Rating Agency will assign a relative rating that is intended to identify the likelihood of default or nonpayment. Typically, the lower the risk of nonpayment, the lower the interest paid. Some of the top rating agencies are S & P Global Ratings, Moody's Investors Service, and Fitch Ratings.

REAL ASSET

An asset that is intrinsically valuable because of its utility, such as real estate or physical equipment.

REAL CAPITAL

Capital, such as equipment and machinery that is used to produce goods.

REFUNDING BONDS

Bonds issued to retire outstanding bonds. Typically done to effect net present value savings.

**REMAINING MATURITY**

The amount of time left until a bond becomes due.

RESOLUTION

A resolution is a form of legislation, which the County may adopt. It has less legal formality than an ordinance or local law. See Ordinance and Local law.

RESOURCES

Total dollars available for appropriation that include estimated revenues, fund transfers, and beginning fund balances.

RESTRUCTURING

Major organizational changes aimed at greater efficiency and adaptation to changing economies, markets, and stakeholder expectations.

REVENUE

The taxes, fees, charges, special assessments, grants, State and Federal Aid, and other funds collected and received by the County to support its services and/or capital improvement projects.

RISK

The probability- estimate of loss, or less-than-expected returns.

– S –

SATISFACTION OF DEBT

Document issued by a lender upon complete repayment of debt.

SERVICE REQUESTS

A category of performance measurement that represents the number or frequency of requests for service received by a County department or program from other departments or non-County agencies or clients, customers, taxpayers, and/or stakeholders (e.g., number of people applying for public assistance, calling 911, requesting a seasonal pool pass, number of budget transfers requested by County departments during the fiscal year, etc.)

SINKING FUND

A fund, sometimes called a debt service fund, into which the issuer makes periodic deposits to ensure the timely availability of sufficient moneys for the payment of debt service requirements. The revenues to be deposited into the sinking fund and payments from it are determined by the terms of the bond contract.

**SMART GOVERNMENT INITIATIVE**

A plan, usually at the department level, to reduce expenses or increase revenues through improved efficiency.

SPECIAL DISTRICT

A designated geographical area established to provide a specialized service usually petitioned by the residents and approved by the County Legislature, although the State Legislature also may establish a special district.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

Fund used to account for revenues received that have specific purposes for which they can be used.

STAKEHOLDERS

People, organizations, or groups with an interest or “stake” in an activity of the County.

STRAIGHT-LINE DEPRECIATION

Reducing the value of an asset, minus its salvage value by the same (fixed) amount every year over its estimated useful life. For example, if a vehicle costs \$20,000 with a salvage value of \$2,000 and an estimated useful life of three years, it will be depreciated at a rate of \$6,000 per year.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Similar to a corporate plan but not restricted to organizational boundaries. A strategic plan gives direction and cohesion to activities over a specified period.

SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION

Additional appropriation made by the governing body after the budget has been adopted. County departments submit supplemental appropriations, that require approval by the County Legislature, for grants, forfeiture funds, special taxes, and other revenue sources not anticipated at the start of the budget year.

SURPLUS

The amount by which total revenues exceed total expenses in a given period, usually the County’s fiscal year.

SWORN POLICE OFFICERS

All non-civilian members of the Police Department who are members of the Policeman’s Benevolent Association (PBA), Detectives Association, Inc. (DAI), and Superior Officers Association (SOA).



– T –

TAX

Compulsory charge levied to finance services performed by the government for the benefit of the community (citizens, businesses, etc.)

TAX CERTIORARI

Grievances filed by Nassau County property owners contesting the assessment of their properties.

TAX LEVY

The resultant product when the tax base is multiplied by a tax rate per \$100.

TAX RATE

The amount of tax levied for each \$100 of assessed valuations. The tax rate is applied to the assessed valuation to derive the tax levy.

TRANSFER IN/OUT

Amount transferred from one fund to another to assist in financing the services for the recipient fund.

TRUST FUND

A trust fund consists of resources received and held by a government unit as a trustee, to be expended or invested in accordance with the conditions of the trust.

– U –

UNENCUMBERED BALANCE

The amount of an appropriation that is neither expended nor encumbered. It is essentially the amount of money still available for future use.

UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE

The portion of a fund's balance that is not restricted for a specific purpose and is available for general appropriation.

UPGRADE

A positive change in ratings for an issuing entity or a security such as a rating agency's upgrading of a bond.

USEFUL LIFE

The expected length of time that a depreciable asset is in service.

USER CHARGES/FEES

A fee paid by an individual for direct receipt of a public service.



– V –

VALUATION

The process of determining the value of an asset.

VARIABLE COST

A cost that increases or decreases based on changes in activity.

VARIABLE RATE DEBT (VRD)

Debt that bears interest that changes or varies at predetermined intervals (e.g., daily, monthly) selected by the issuer.

VARIANCE

Difference between budgeted and actual amounts.

– W –

WEIGHTED

For a value, modified in order to reflect proportional relevance.

WORKING CAPITAL

Current assets minus current liabilities.

WORKLOAD

A performance measurement category that compares output to demand (e.g., people served, transactions processed, complaints addressed, etc.). Answers the following question posed by the data reported in a workload measure: *What is the number of transactions performed per employee for a particular program or service activity?*

– Y –

YEAR-END

Use of the term is in reference to the end of the fiscal year, for Nassau County, December 31.

YEAR-TO-DATE (YTD)

For the period that starts at the beginning of the fiscal year (January 1 for Nassau County) to the current date.

YIELD

The rate earned on an investment based on the cost of the investment.



YIELD TO MATURITY

Yield realized on a bond that is held until the maturity date. It is greater than the current yield if the bond is selling at a discount and less than the current yield if the bond is selling at a premium.

– Z –

ZERO COUPON BOND

A bond that does not pay periodic interest payments, sells at a discount to its face value, and matures at its face value. The same as Accrual Bond.