



Agenda

- Financial Trends for Public Services
- Public Services Goal
 - Define levels of service for both quality and quantity by 2020
- Public Services Highlights



To maintain a safe and healthy community by delivering essential services from skilled, professional and dedicated public servants.



Financial Trends



Budget & Admin. Services

Transit

Judicial

Community Services

Libraries & Historical

Recreation

Human Services

Veteran Services Senior Services Neighborhood Services Re-entry

Public Safety

Fire Rescue

Emergency Medical Services

Emergency Management

Animal Control

Public Works

Solid Waste

Mosquito & Aquatic Weed Control

Utilities

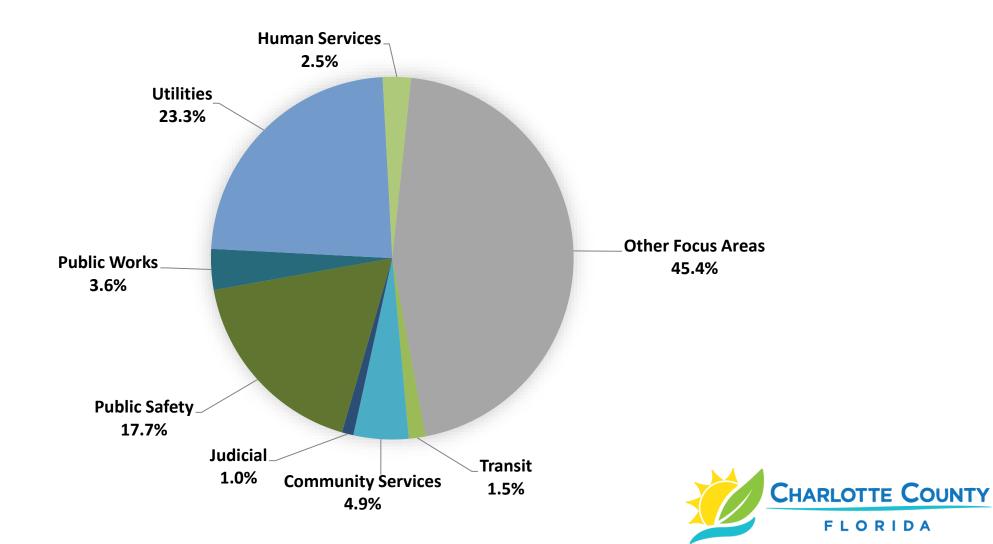
Water

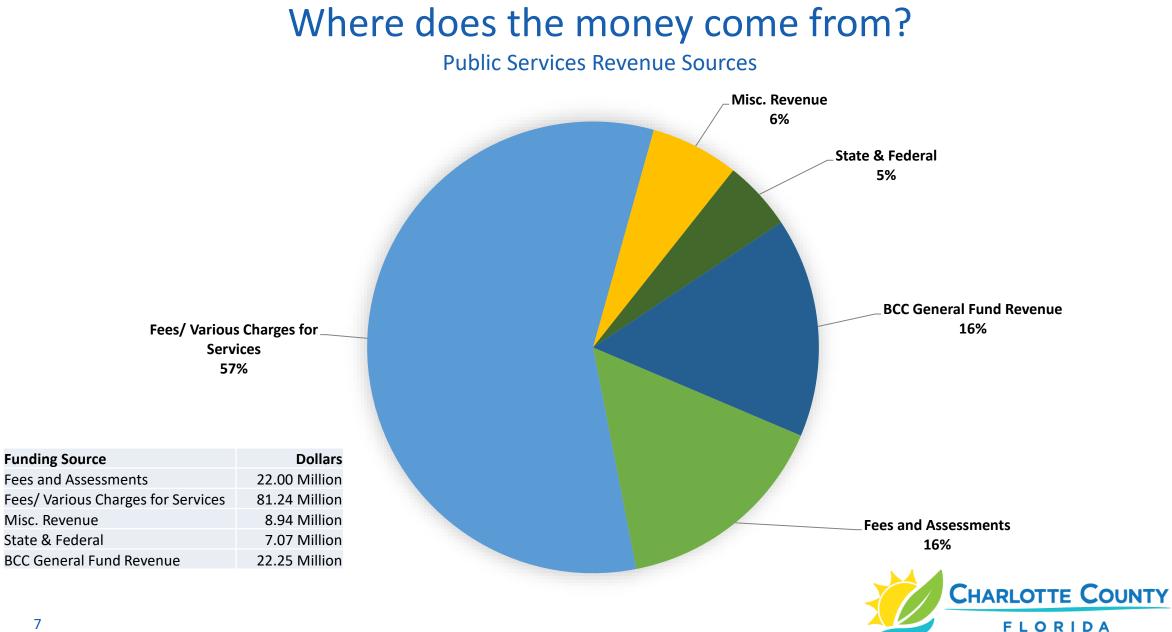
Wastewater



Where does the money go?

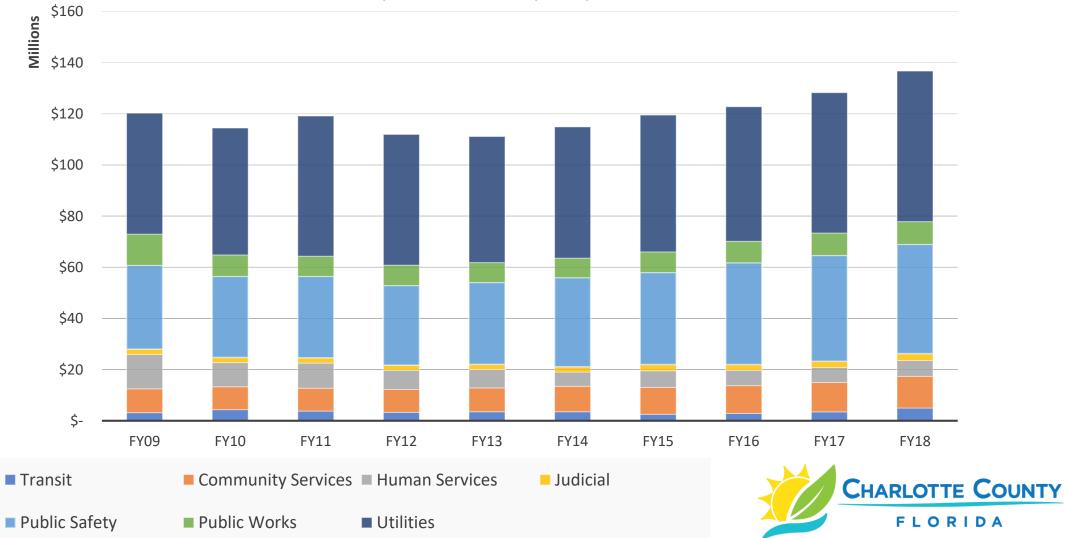
Public Services Proportional to All Expenditures





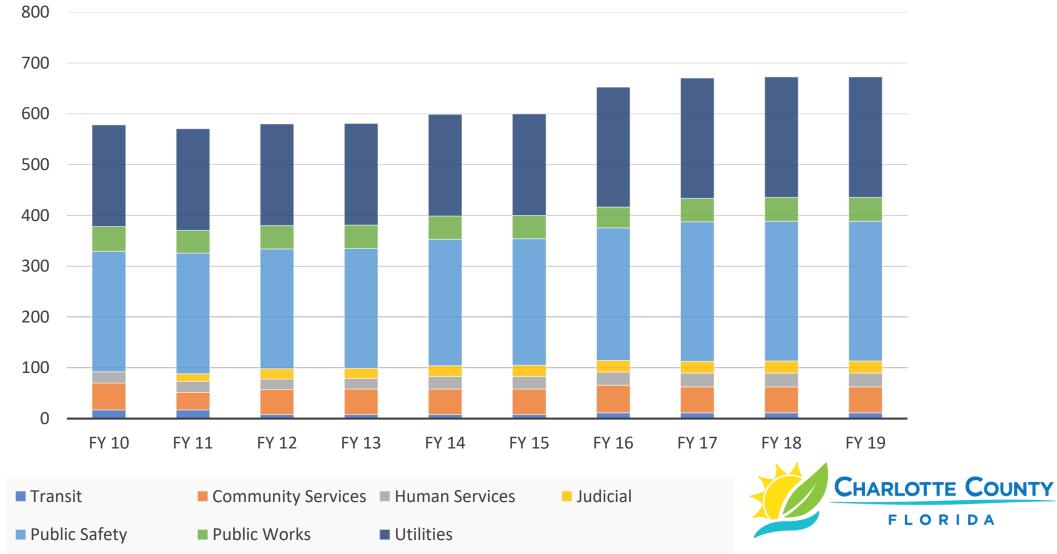
Historical Trend

Total Expenditures by Department

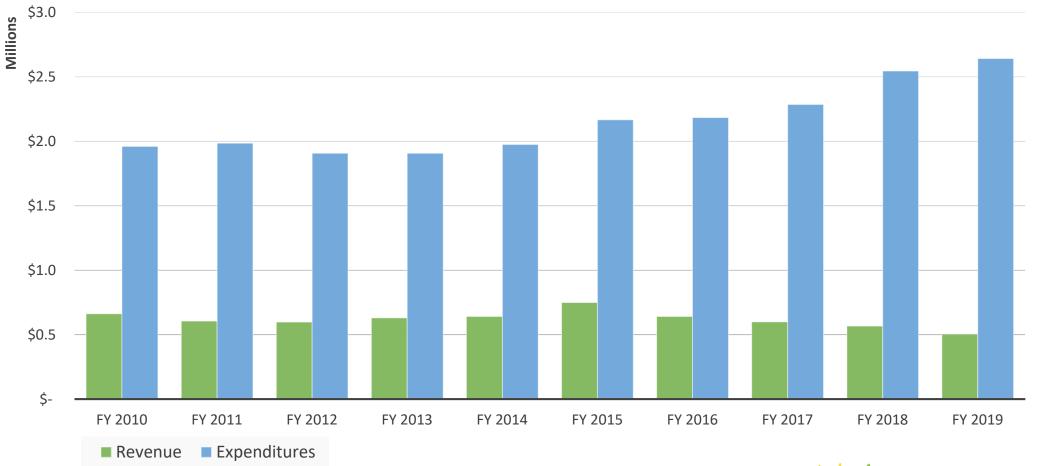


Historical Trend

Total FTE by Department



Court-related Budget & Funding





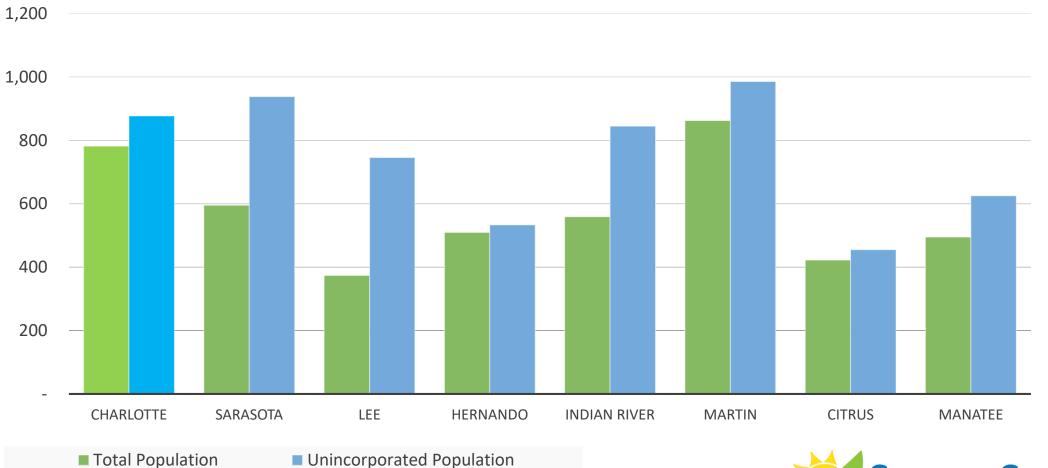
Court-Related Budget

FS 29.008 County funding of court-related functions

- Communications services
- Criminal justice information systems
- Facilities
- Utilities
- Security
- Staff and expenses to meet local requirements (24 positions)

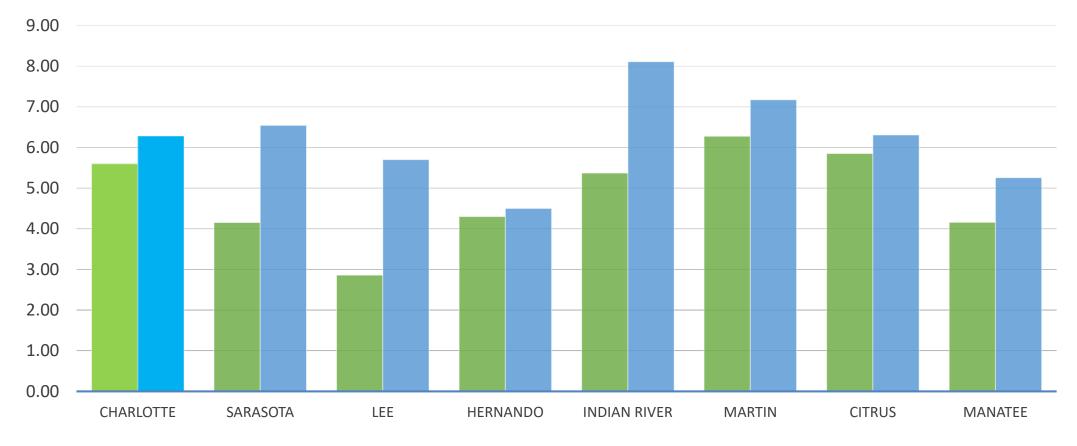


\$ Spent Per Capita on Public Safety





FTE Per Thousand for Public Safety

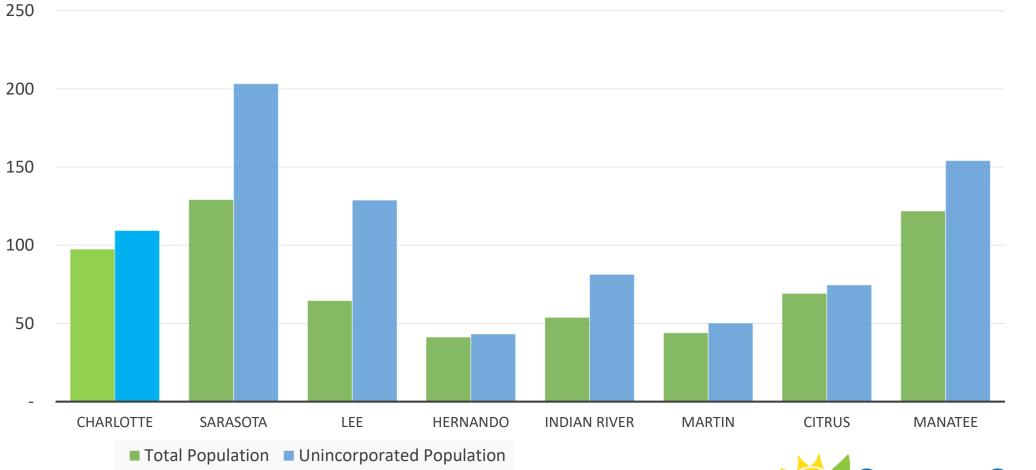


Unincorporated Population



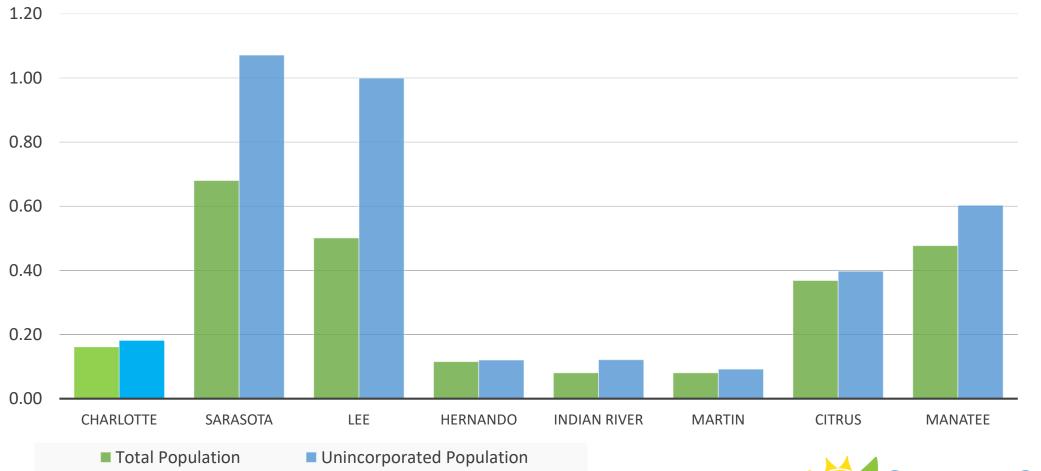
Total Population

\$ Spent Per Capita on Human Services



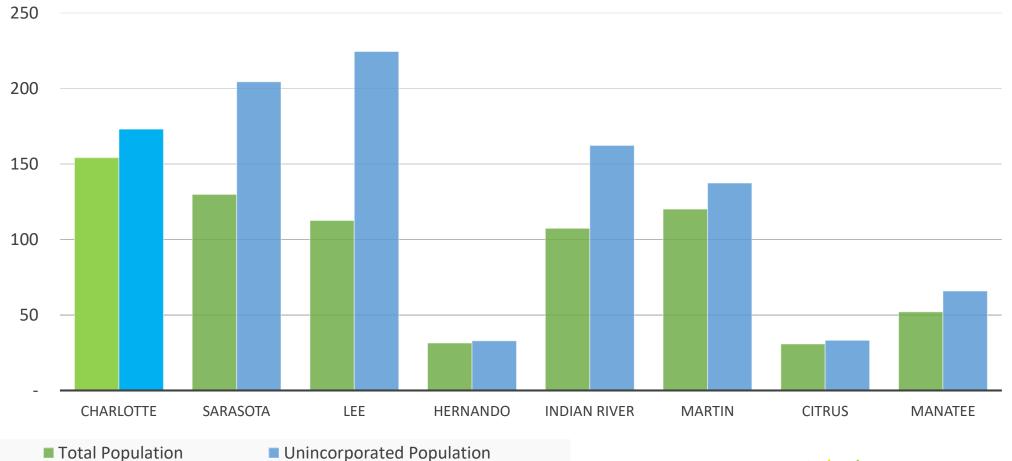


FTE Per Thousand for Human Services



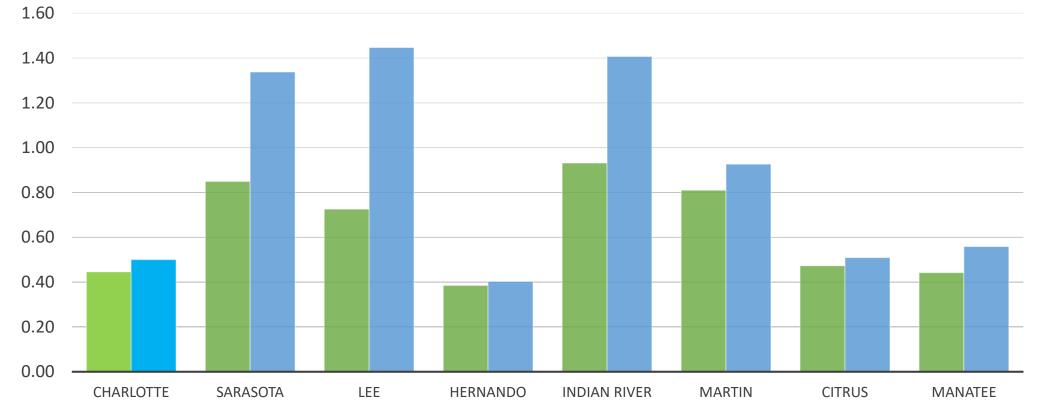


\$ Spent per Capita on Culture & Recreation





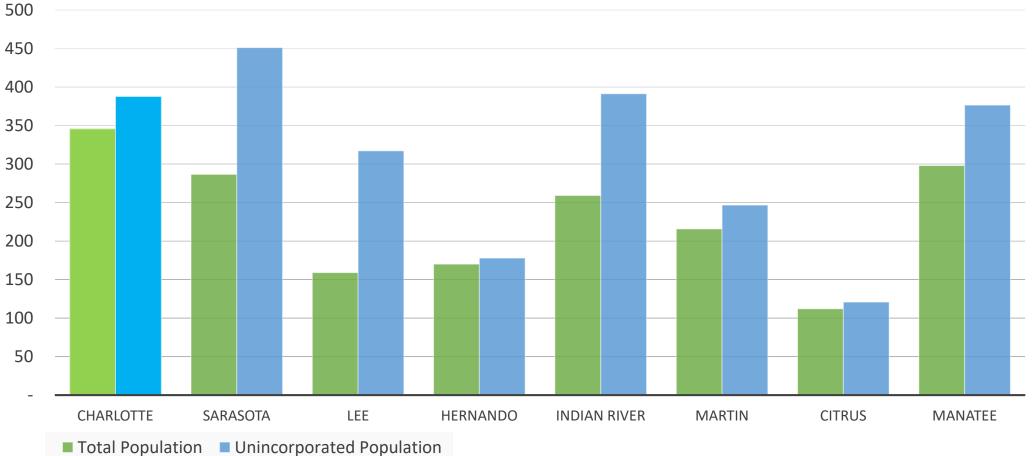
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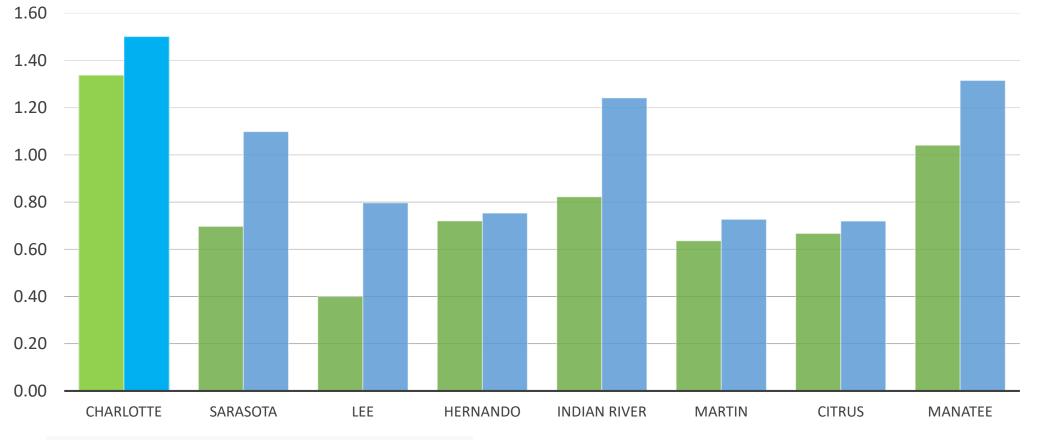


\$ Spent Per Capita on Water & Sewer





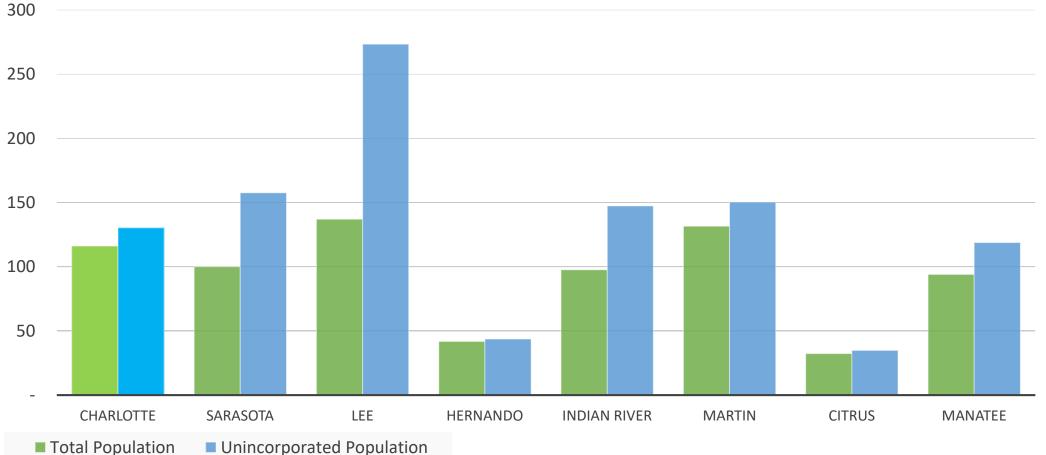
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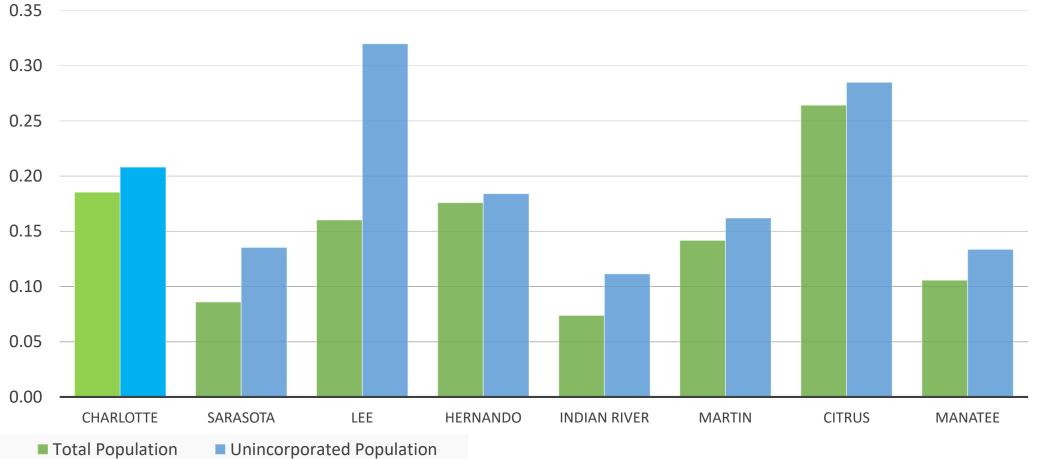


\$ Spent Per Capita on Solid Waste

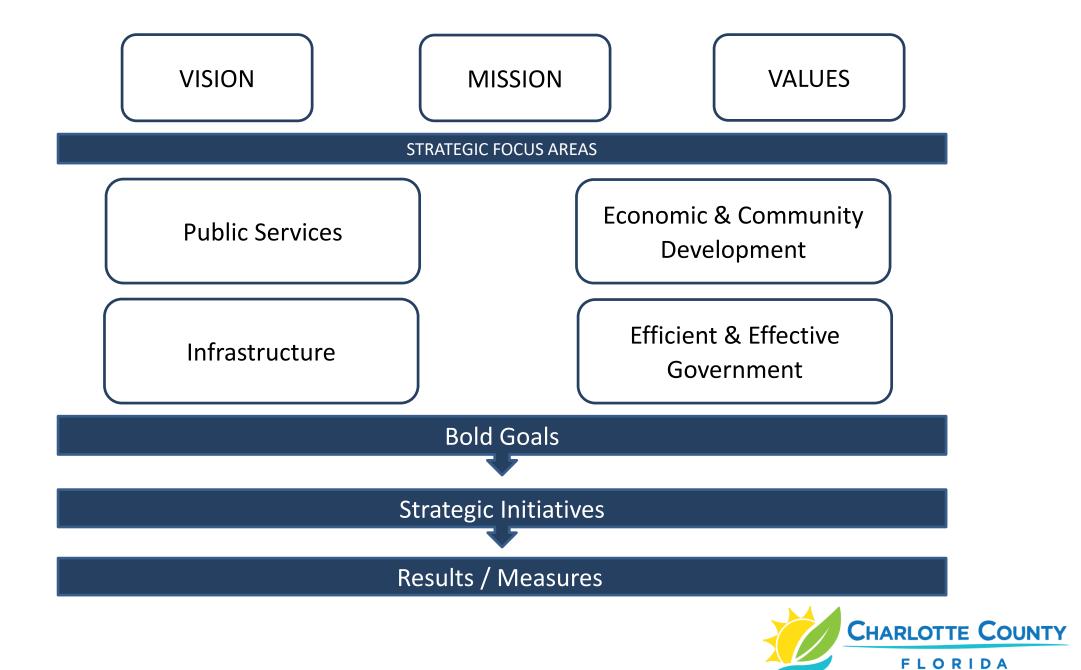




FTE Per Thousand for Solid Waste







Bold Goals

Define levels of service (LOS) for both quality and quantity by 2020.



Levels of Service

- Incorporate into Performance-Based Budget (PBB) information
- Focus on customer service
- Build on accreditations and certifications
- Iterative process using quarterly meetings



Levels of Service

	Transit
Who is your primary customer?	Transportation disadvantaged citizens
What is the primary service they receive from you?	Ride from point A to point B
What is the main aspect of the service they care about?	Ride is on schedule Driver is courteous Easy to schedule



Levels of Service

Service Delivery

Asset Management

- What is important to the customer?
- Event or encounter focused
- Multiple measurement and tracking mechanisms

- Preservation of the asset
- Balance: timeliness, quality and cost
- Asset Management System to track



Levels of Service

Service Delivery - How do we measure "what customers care about"?

Ride is on schedule	% of pickups within 15 minutes of schedule
Driver is courteous	Rider satisfaction or complaint responses
Easy to schedule	Caller queue and handling time



Levels of Service

Asset Management System

- Use implementation process to define LOS
- Build on process reviews conducted by LA Consulting
- More about AMS on June 4



Public Service Highlights

- Helicopter program
- Housing contingency dollars
- Not-for-profit funding
- Cemetery management
- Babcock Ranch
- Outreach efforts Community Services
- Lessons from Irma



Aerial Program and Assets

Public Works Mosquito Control and Charlotte County Sheriff



Background

- Mosquito Control helicopter
- Sheriff helicopters
- Aerial missions



Concerns

- Aging assets
- Creating a more standardized fleet



Recommendations

- Within two years turn over the Public Works aerial program to the sheriff
- This can be accomplished with a modification to the current memorandum of understanding



Recommendations (Continued)

- Staff recommends moving forward with Mosquito Control purchasing a used AS350B3.
 - This helicopter has a maximum lifting capacity of 6,172 pounds
- In addition to mosquito control missions this helicopter is capable of law enforcement, firefighting, rescue, and special circumstance victim extraction.
- Lee County mosquito control recently updated their fleet to this model, they purchased six new AS350B3 helicopters to conduct larvicide and adulticide missions.



Housing Contingency Dollars



Housing Contingency

\$30,000 per year

- FY 2018: Assisted 20 clients (average \$1440)
- FY 2019: Assisted 7 clients thus far (average \$650)



Housing Contingency

Guidelines

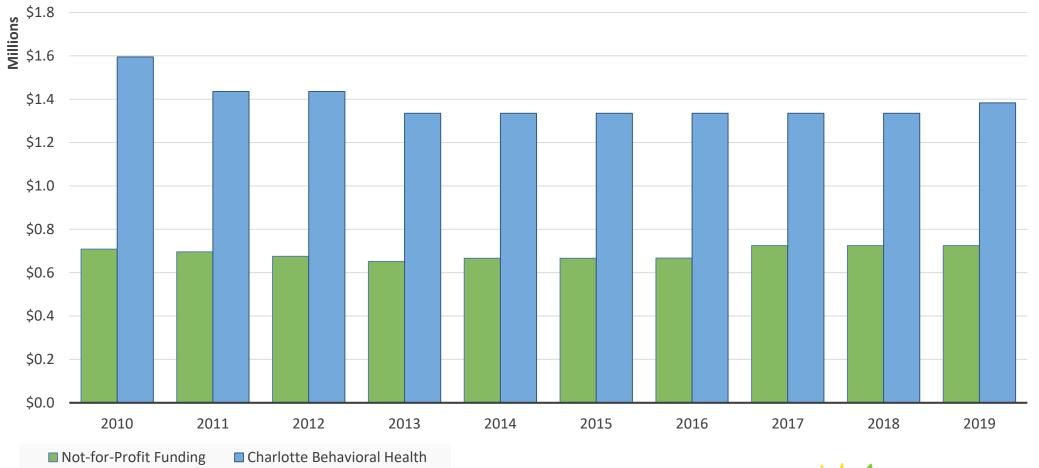
- Charlotte County resident
- SHIP Income eligible at or below 80% Area Median Income
- Ineligible for assistance from other funding sources based on income, program parameters, etc.
- One time, urgent assistance
- Maximum assistance of \$1,500 unless assistance is given in the form of a repayable loan (0% interest, monthly payments)



Not-for-Profit Funding



County Aid to Nonprofit Organizations



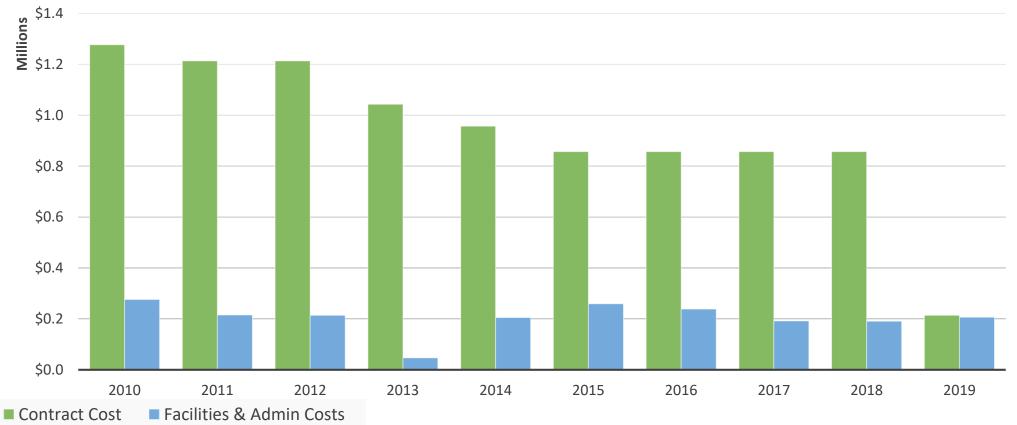


Not For Profit Funding Requests

	2018/19 Funding Level	2019/20 Request	2019/20 Recommended
United Way	650,000	650,000	650,000
Charlotte Behavioral Health	1,334,676	1,382,676	1,382,676
Non-Human Service Organizations			
Arts & Humanities Council	25,000	25,000	25,000
Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center (CHEC)	35,000	35,000	35,000
Military Heritage Museum	15,000	50,000	15,000



Public Health Budget & Funding





Cemetery Management

Indian Spring and Lt. Carl Bailey Cemeteries



Current Projects

- Hurricane Irma damage
 - Indian Spring Cemetery Bank Restoration FEMA Project
- Replat Indian Spring Cemetery
- Boundary Survey and Platting Lt. Carl Bailey Cemetery
- Mapping known graves (ongoing)



Concerns

- Current plot costs do not cover perpetual maintenance
- Lack of historical documents and records
- Placement of graves without staff oversight
- Staff time to survey and mark available spaces



Recommendations

 After completion of current projects staff recommends an RLI for long-term operation and maintenance of the cemeteries to include all administrative functions as well as physical maintenance of the grounds



Babcock Ranch



Rescue 9 (Babcock Ranch)

- In the Development Order (DO) for the 500th Certificate of Occupancy (CO)
- Estimated time frame for 500th CO = November 2019 +
- We are working with Babcock Ranch staff regarding the implementation date, we are working towards a date after the first of the year (January/February)



Rescue 9 (Babcock Ranch)

- Fiscal Impact
 - Rescue = \$321,500 (DO) Babcock Ranch
 - LP 15 = \$35,000 (DO) Babcock Ranch
 - 7 Personnel = \$662,000 Our cost
 - Station 9 cannot house the additional personnel and therefore we have to house those two staff members and the rescue on ranch property in a temporary facility. Cost yet to be determined.



Rescue 9 - Options for Implementation

- Recommendation for Rescue 9 for Babcock DO to include all of District 9 Utilize the staff (three personnel) and vehicle designated for Rescue 40 (40-hour Rescue) for Rescue 9
 - Rescue 40 was budgeted last fiscal year
 - This fiscal year we would begin the hiring of the personnel by July 1[,] with the goal of those staff being ready to serve by Jan-Feb. Six month onboarding. No additional funding for Fiscal 2019.
 - Next fiscal year the cost increase would be for the additional four personnel and temporary facility?
 - We will be requesting Board approval to begin the hiring process in July of this year. As a note we typically hire seven personnel per rescue, two per shift with three shifts and one floater to cover overtime.



Community Development

- Amending Babcock Ranch Development of Regional Impact "Schedule D"
- Establish more relevant timescales for the delivery of County-provided services

-Sheriff, Fire/EMS, etc...



Outreach Efforts

Community Services



UF/IFAS Extension outreach

- Master Gardener Plant Clinics
 - Master Gardener volunteers offered seven clinics
 - In 2018, there were
 4,958 customer contacts



- Provides nutrition education programs for children, adults, and families
- In 2018, nearly 5,500 customers attended programs







UF/IFAS Extension outreach

- 4-H
 - Provides experiential learning during club meetings, camps, service activities, and in school programs
 - In 2018, more than 2,800 youth attended programs



- Sea Grant
 - Operates Florida Master
 Naturalist Program, citizen
 science and community training
 - In 2018 there were 3,148 citizens attending programs





Parks & Natural Resources

- Nature in Your Neighborhood
 - Nature in Your Neighborhood is a six-part lecture/field trip series that introduces participants to local plants and animals
 - Participants then visit parks to see topic areas in person, and gain an appreciation for our diverse wildlife and natural environments
 - In 2018, there were 117 citizens attending programs





Recreation

- Career Day at Port Charlotte High School
 - Interacted with approximately 500 high school juniors and seniors to promote available positions for summer camp, lifeguards and high school interns
- South Gulf Cove Homeowners Association
 - Interacted with approximately 150 patrons to provide info on all Community Services programs, events and activities



Recreation

- Charlotte Harbor Kid's Fest
 - Outreach program designed to establish a venue for public, private and non-profit providers of children's programs and services with attendance reaching more than 800 patrons







Recreation

- Mobile Programming (Summer 2019)
 - In the spirit of "Get Up, Get Out, Get Active", we'll be taking the show on the road and providing various programs and activities to our community neighborhoods
 - June 4 at South Gulf Cove
 - June 18 at Lake Betty
 - July 2 at Englewood East
 - July 16 at Bissett
 - July 30 at Rotonda
 - August 6 at Kiwanis



Library & History

- Outreach programming at assisted living and senior centers
 - Visits by staff for book discussions, presentations and/or programs at more than 11 facilities
- Outreach programming at schools
 - Visits by staff for programs and presentations to schools and home school groups
- Outreach programming to community and civic groups
 - Visits by staff for programs and presentations to groups
- Last year, Library & History's 120 outreach programs reached 11,081 attendees









Lessons from Irma



WebEOC

- Web-based incident management system
- Hosted solution (\$12,000 annually)
 - Scalability to support large number of users
 - Redundancy (four-way copy and point in time back-ups)
 - Increased uptime and faster access to new features





Annual Exercise

- Post Irma After Action Report and Exercise Survey takeaways: (\$14,000 annually)
 - More thorough understanding of roles and responsibilities
 - Increase interface with WebEOC
 - Improve situational awareness
 - Additional exercises to stay fresh and train new personnel
- Year 1: Full EOC; Year 2: Incorporate healthcare





Shelter Supplies

- Irma tested our shelter program, now we are improving it
- Capacity, Staffing and Equipping (\$8,000 annually)
 - Functional Needs Support Services (FEMA Guidance)
 - Services that enable individuals to maintain their independence in a general population shelter
 - Durable medical equipment & consumable medical supplies





Questions?

