

# 2022 ANNUAL REPORT



— TOWN OF —  
JUPITER





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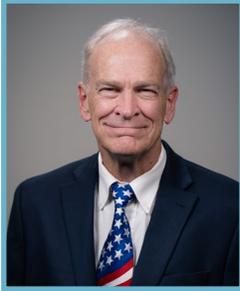


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## Jupiter Town Council



**Jim Kuretski**  
Mayor



**Ron Delaney**  
Vice Mayor



**Cameron May**  
Councilor



**Cheryl Schneider**  
Councilor



**Malise Sundstrom**  
Councilor

## Message from Town Council

Jupiter prides itself in being one of the best places to live in the world. This is something the Town Council believes, but it is also reinforced by our citizen survey, in which the Jupiter residents routinely rate Jupiter the best of the best in places to live.

While we all agree that Jupiter is its own slice of paradise, that doesn't mean we rest on those laurels. Through our annual strategic initiatives, the Town Council identifies a number of areas we feel can be improved around our town, and staff follows through on these initiatives with the goal of improving Jupiter on a number of fronts.

In 2022, these improvements took on an award-winning nature as the Town's project to restore the marine habitat of Sawfish Bay was recognized by the Treasure Coast Chapter of the Florida Association of Environmental Professionals (see page 18). Through the introduction of an artificial reef, mangroves and the protection of a seagrass bed, the Town hopes to improve water quality in the Loxahatchee River and return some of the sea life that once called the basin home.

Our 2022 improvements were not just aimed at the physical environment, but also at the environment in which businesses can operate within Jupiter. One year after eliminating the Business Tax Receipt requirement for our business community, which saved business money, the Town introduced the new Business Community Liaison (BCL) (see page 6). The BCL's direction is to help area businesses navigate the processes in the Town and with other agencies, in order to help the business operations run more smoothly.

Of course, Town Council and staff aren't the only ones who have ideas that can help improve our Town. We recognize that our residents have many thoughts that can direct us in how to better Jupiter in a number of ways. In 2022, a pair of new programs launched - our JupConnect app (see page 14) and our Connect with Council series (see page 20). Both of these programs aimed at ensuring that the voices of our residents are heard so everyone can be a participant in making Jupiter the best it can be.

In this Annual Report, you will learn more about our 2022 Strategic Initiatives and the accomplishments of this past year.

Uniquely yours in Jupiter,

**Mayor Jim Kuretski**

**Vice Mayor Ron Delaney**

**Councilor Cameron May**

**Councilor Cheryl Schneider**

**Councilor Malise Sundstrom**

# Strategic Plan

Each year, the Town Council reviews the Town's Strategic Plan and proposes strategic initiatives that align with the Town's vision, mission and nine strategic results. The nine strategic results are the objectives Jupiter aims to achieve, and the strategic initiatives are categorized by result.

Identified by the Town Council and staff, the strategic results identify outcomes the Town aspires to achieve, and guide the creation of strategic initiatives each year (see page 3) as well as an annual financial plan (see page 8).

## Strategic Results



### SAFETY

Keep citizens and businesses safe.



### MOBILITY

Improve mobility for all modes of transit.



### ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Organizational governance; internal support and services.



### FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Prepare and manage budget; maintain fiduciary responsibility.



### GREEN, BLUE & OPEN SPACES

Continue beautification and natural areas; green spaces, parks, beaches and landscaping. Maintain Jupiter as a distinctive coastal community with open and natural environments.



### UNIQUE, SMALL TOWN FEEL

Maintain and enhance Jupiter's vibrant small town feel by leveraging the unique combination of community, cultural and recreational assets that make Jupiter a special place to live and work.



### MANAGE GROWTH

Plan for and manage growth, development and redevelopment to maintain Jupiter's small-town feel and its integrity as a distinctive, vibrant coastal community.



### STRONG LOCAL ECONOMY

Support local businesses, create a business-friendly environment.



### TOWN COMMUNICATION

Support and enhance open, two-way communication between the Town and its residents and businesses.

## VISION:

Jupiter is a distinctive coastal community committed to preserving its unique character and history and vibrant, small-town feel.

## MISSION:

We provide exceptional municipal services that add value to residents' lives and businesses while assuring a long term, sustainable community.



*The Town of Jupiter celebrated the groundbreaking of the new Town Hall building in December 2022.*

# Organizational Excellence

## **Construct a New Town Hall Facility**

Construction on the new Town Hall building began in August 2022. A groundbreaking ceremony was held in early December, and later that same month the building began to go vertical. The new Town Hall is scheduled to be completed in either late 2023 or early 2024, and the current Town Hall facility will eventually be demolished to make way for a new Town Green.

## **Review and Revise the Annual Strategic Planning Process**

A roundtable was held on December 6 to obtain feedback from Town Council members about the annual strategic planning process based on an outline of the current process, areas of opportunity, potential enhancements and recommendations for process evolution. Enhancements to the current process will be implemented as continuous improvements during the FY 2023-24 planning cycle, which begins in February.



# Strong Local Economy

## Promote the Revitalization of Cypress Drive

The Town launched a matching grant program aimed at aiding businesses along Cypress Drive that wish to improve their façade or curb appeal. Two requests from eligible businesses were received and staff recommendations for grant awards will be made to the Town Council in early 2023.

## Support the Business Community

The Town introduced the Business Community Liaison (for more information, see page 6), which is focused on helping area businesses navigate Town processes. A dedicated webpage on the Town's website was created to share helpful information and links.

The Town also established a new Business Advisory Council that provides input and feedback to the Town. Composed of a variety of Jupiter businesses, the eight-member Advisory Council had its first meeting in October and will meet quarterly going forward.

*Planning and Zoning and Utilities staff discuss the matching grant program with Cypress Drive business owners in the summer of 2022.*



## Business Community Liaison Helps Navigate Town Processes and Regulations

As a town that has always had the goal of being business-friendly, Jupiter took aim at increasing its connection and assistance to the business community in 2022 when the Town launched the Business Community Liaison (BCL).

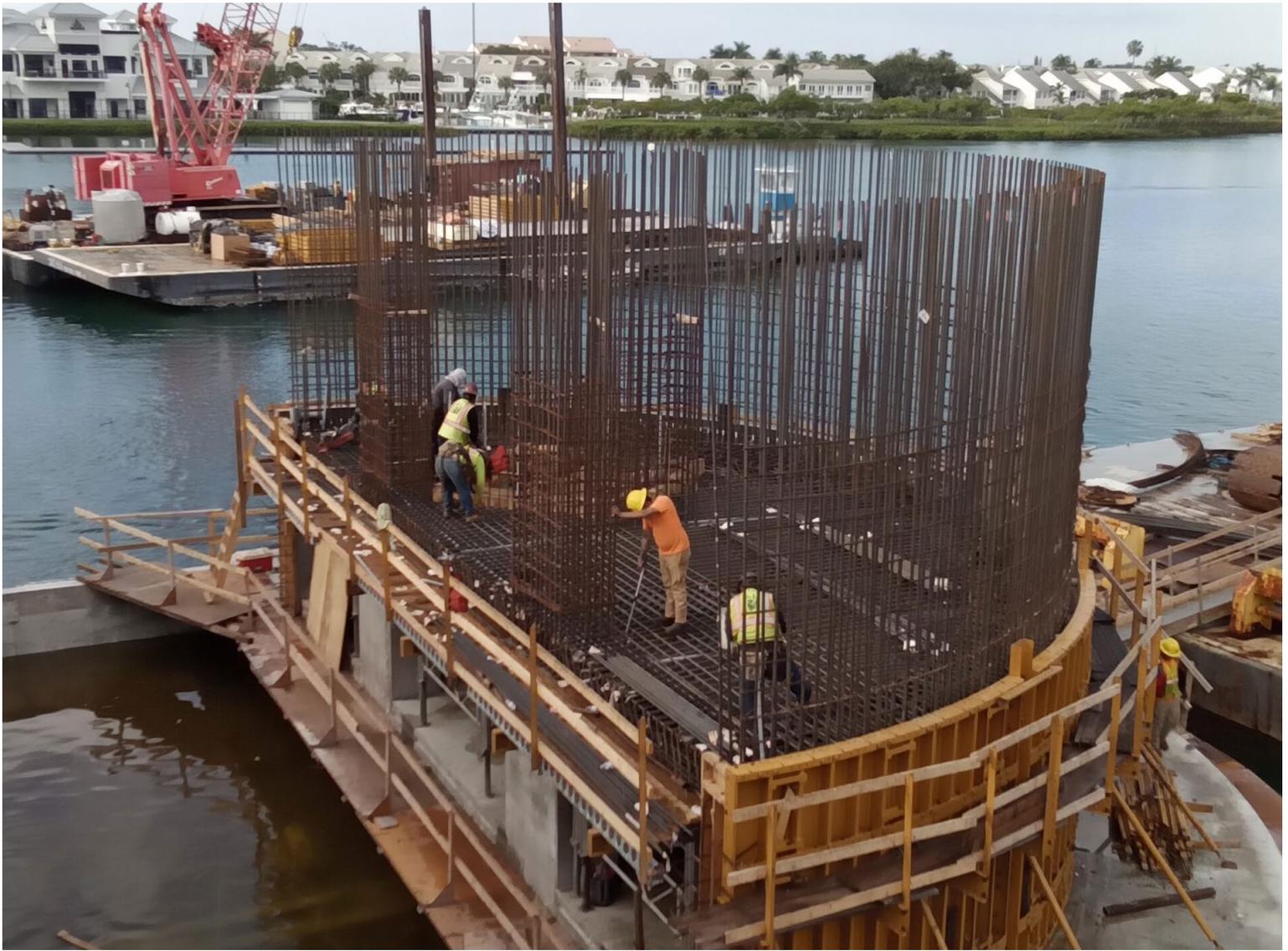
The BCL helps Jupiter businesses navigate Town processes and regulations, including obtaining permits, establishing water utility service and answering general questions. By providing these resources, the BCL helps the local business community address needs related to projects and issues that require Town support and processing.

The BCL also launched the new *Town of Jupiter Business Journal*, a newsletter aimed at providing tips and advice to small businesses. Anyone wishing to receive the *Town of Jupiter Business Journal*, which is emailed quarterly, can visit [www.jupiter.fl.us/Business](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/Business). The website also contains a number of helpful links that provide information on topics such as how to obtain the County's Business Tax Receipt and how to do business with the Town of Jupiter.

In addition to the website, the BCL can be reached by calling 561-741-2669 or emailing [business@jupiter.fl.us](mailto:business@jupiter.fl.us).

The BCL was created as part of a 2022-23 Strategic Initiative to “support the business community.”





# Mobility

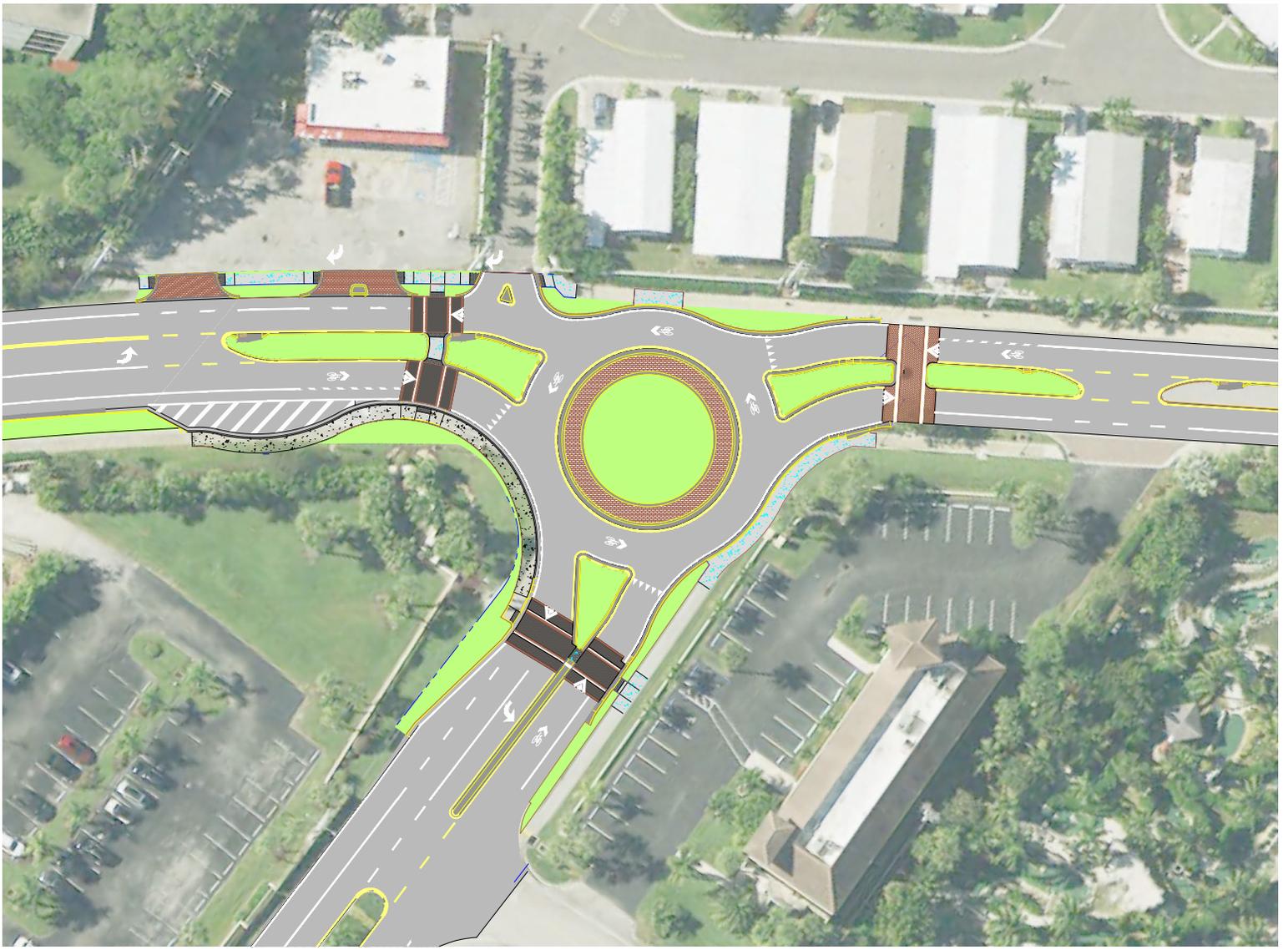
## Monitor Construction and Impacts of the U.S. 1 Bridge

Town staff regularly attends Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) progress meetings and has worked with the Jupiter Lighthouse Museum to minimize construction impacts. Costs incurred by the museum are reviewed monthly and submitted to FDOT for payment.

FDOT personnel have also taken part in two Connect with Council Open Houses (for more information, see page 20) and provided Town Council with a progress update at its January 17, 2023 meeting. The Town provides updates on construction impacts on area businesses, residents and traffic on its social media outlets, website and via the Town's email list.

The Town's Business Community Liaison (for more information, see page 6) has also reached out to businesses that will be impacted by the bridge's closure. A meeting was held in December between the Town and interested businesses to discuss how the Town could help those organizations that will be affected by the bridges upcoming closure.

*The U.S. 1 bridge will close to vehicular traffic in March 2023 as Florida Department of Transportation crews work to replace the bridge.*



*A new roundabout at the intersection of A1A and Jupiter Beach Road will help with the flow of traffic in the area.*

### **Employ Strategies to Reduce the Number of Vehicle/ Pedestrian/Cyclist Conflicts and Manage Traffic**

In October, Town Council awarded a contract to construct a roundabout at the intersection of A1A and Jupiter Beach Road to improve traffic flow. Town staff continue to work with the Palm Beach Transportation Planning Agency to have a study regarding improvements to the Central Boulevard and Indiantown Road intersection prioritized in the agency's budget. Pedestrian-activated crosswalks are planned for Riverside Drive in the coming year and staff is investigating additional potential locations for the technology as well as the use of anti-glare technology in various spots around Town.



### **Advance South Island Way**

Town staff will receive a scope and fee near the middle of 2023 that will advance the design of the project to 75 percent. A right-of-way review as well as a probable cost estimate will be included in the scope and fee, which will include an outline of the property needed for the project. Town Council will discuss the scope and fee at a future Town Council meeting.

### **Enhance and Update the Town’s Traffic Mitigation Plans for Roadways Not Meeting the Town’s Level of Service Standards**

In early 2023, the Engineering & Public Works Department and the Police Department provided an updated plan, which included updates on projects being managed by other agencies.

*The extension of Island Way is seen as an important step in mitigating traffic along the Indiantown Road corridor.*



*The Town is working closely with the Florida Department of Transportation to improve traffic along Indiantown Road.*

### **Ensure the Advancement of Indiantown Road Improvements Between I-95 and Central Boulevard**

FDOT has plans to improve the intersection at Indiantown Road and Central Boulevard. However, the agency has identified a funding issue with their construction estimate for the project and Town staff is awaiting feedback from FDOT on its further investigation on the funding. The project is currently scheduled to be advertised in April 2023.

Meanwhile, Town staff and the Palm Beach Transportation Planning Agency (TPA) has determined a traffic study is required to justify the included improvements eastbound to Chasewood Plaza and westbound from Central Boulevard. Staff is initiating the traffic study with the goal of getting the project added to the TPA's Traffic Improvement Plan in mid-to-late 2023.



# Unique, Small Town Feel

*Music and the arts are an important part of the lives of many Jupiter residents.*

## **Promote Music and the Arts**

Town staff will meet with the Palm Beach North Chamber of Commerce in early 2023 to discuss the possibility of returning Artigras to Downtown Abacoa. Additionally, the Town will publish a request for proposal in the first part of 2023 for music festival event management company, with the desire outcome to coordinate and run the first “Jupiter Music Festival.”

## **Construct a New Town Green on the Municipal Complex**

Construction on the new Town Hall complex began in August 2022 (for more information, see page 4). Eventually, the existing Town Hall building will be demolished, creating the needed space for the new Town Green. A study and proposal for the layout, uses and an overall master site plan will be developed in late 2023 to help guide the creation of the Town Green.



*The gyms at the Jupiter Community Center are bustling year round.*

### **Develop a Plan for Additional Indoor Gym Space in Support of Youth and Adult Recreation Activities, Considering Opportunities for Emergency Uses**

Town staff have been in discussions with Palm Beach County about exploring upgrades to the West Jupiter Community Center. A possible partnership opportunity will be presented to Town Council in the coming months.

### **Rejuvenate Existing Park Athletic Facilities to Ensure Levels of Service Meet Residents' Expectations**

The Town has included funding for a study to assess the scope of the necessary improvements in the Fiscal Year 2023 budget. The study will be conducted in 2023. Staff have also proposed a funding plan for improvements.

### **Develop Athletic Facility Usage Policies and Master Plan**

Town staff have developed an inventory of Town facilities and non-Town owned facilities available for use or lease as well as identified potential future opportunities. Staff is also working with the Jupiter-Tequesta Athletic Association (JTAA) to receive regular reporting of the association's activities. Town staff will use the information to finalize use policies, procedures, requirements and impacts.



# Safety

## Prepare for the Introduction of High-Speed Rail Through the Town of Jupiter by Investigating and Advocating for Appropriate Safety Measures

The Town worked to have Brightline install nearly a mile of safety fencing along train tracks that experience heavy pedestrian traffic. A portion of the fence, just over 2,500 linear feet, is being funded by Brightline and will be installed prior to the start of service in early 2023. The remainder of the fence, approximately 2,400 linear feet, will be funded through a RAISE grant, which was awarded to Brightline in late 2022. The portion of the fence being funded by the grant will be built when the funds become available.

After Brightline completed intersection safety improvements at Riverside Drive in 2022, the last of the rail crossing intersections to require improvements in Town, Town staff composed a Quiet Zone Notice of Intent application. The Notice of Intent application is the first step in establishing quiet zones – which lifts the requirement for a train to sound its horn at a rail crossing, while leaving the final decision on if a horn is necessary to the train engineer’s judgement – within Town boundaries.

*Railroad safety measures were installed at all rail crossings in Jupiter.*



TOWN OF JUPITER



# Get Connected. See Results.



## New JupConnect Portal Makes Contacting the Town Easier

In August 2022, the Town of Jupiter launched JupConnect, a way for residents, visitors and businesses to submit and track non-emergency requests for information and service. JupConnect makes it easier for users to reach out to the Town and streamlines resolutions, allowing the Town to be more responsive to requests.

JupConnect can be used both by accessing the Town of Jupiter website at [www.jupiter.fl.us/JupConnect](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/JupConnect) or by downloading the JupConnect app from the Apple or GooglePlay stores. Users can submit a variety of requests, from reporting issues such as potholes to searching for property liens. Requests can be submitted anonymously or users can create an account that allows them to track previous requests. Additionally, a JupConnect user can see requests submitted by other users. Registration for the portal, whether accessed online or via the app, is free and easy to complete.

JupConnect's creation was the result of a 2021-22 Strategic Initiative to "review and recommend an appropriate customer service response system."

To learn more about JupConnect, including information and a video on how to easily use the system, visit [www.jupiter.fl.us/JupConnect](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/JupConnect).



## Green, Blue, and Open Spaces

### **Enhance Access and Use of Green Space by Providing More Open and Natural Areas for Protection**

The Town entered into an Interlocal Agreement with the Jupiter Inlet District to share costs on the purchase, maintenance and enhancement of the 500 North Delaware Boulevard property, also known as the “Taylor Property.” A use and management plan is in the development phase and the removal of exotics on the property will begin early 2023.

### **Improve the Water Quality in the Loxahatchee River**

The first phase of the Sawfish Bay Marine Restoration project (for more information, see page 18) was completed in late 2022. In addition to protecting seagrass and encouraging the growth of a marine habitat, the project is also aimed at improving water quality.

*Aerial view of the open space property at 500 N. Delaware Boulevard in Jupiter.*



*The Jupiter Police Department monitors for derelict vessels to keep Jupiter's waterways pristine.*

### **Remove Derelict and At-Risk Vessels from Jupiter's Waterways**

The Jupiter Police Department continues to monitor for the presence of derelict and at-risk vessels, as defined by the Florida State Statutes, in Jupiter's waterways. In October, the Police Department provided Town Council with a presentation outlining the Florida State Statutes and the State of Florida's Derelict Vessel Removal Process. The Police Department also publishes a quarterly report detailing actions, if any, taken in regards to derelict vessels.

### **Enhance Jones Creek**

In previous years Town staff has met with residents residing along Jones Creek, the banks of which had become overgrown with exotics. A project to establish canal maintenance was proposed and a Request for Proposals (RFP) issued. In October, the RFP was reissued. The award of the contract is pending the conclusion of the process to establish a special assessment district of the neighboring properties for the annual maintenance of the creek.



### **Enhance the Natural Vegetation and Promotion of Our Bluewater Systems by Evaluating and Protecting Our Local Seagrass Beds.**

In collaboration with the Town, seagrass informational buoys were installed in Sawfish Bay by the Jupiter Inlet Foundation in June. The organization plans to install three additional buoys, which explain the importance of seagrass and its location in Sawfish Bay, in the year ahead. Town staff also initiated the first phase of the Sawfish Bay Marine Restoration project with the installation of a living shoreline (for more information, see page 18). A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) grant was applied for to help fund additional phases of the project. The Town will learn the award status of the grant in early 2023.

*Reef balls were installed in Sawfish Bay in an effort to create an artificial reef.*



## Award-Winning Project Takes Aim at Improving Water Quality and Marine Habitat

When the Town's Planning and Zoning staff set out to restore the marine habitat located at Sawfish Bay Park, little did they know that their work would lead to an award-winning project. In December 2022, the Sawfish Bay Marine Restoration project was awarded the 2022 Environmental Excellence Award by the Treasure Coast Chapter of the Florida Association of Environmental Professionals.

The project was initiated as part of a pair of Town Strategic Initiatives, one to “enhance the natural vegetation and promotion of our bluewater systems by evaluating and protecting our local seagrass beds” and the other to “improve water quality in the Loxahatchee River.”

In the first phase of a multi-year project, the Town, with the help of the Jupiter Inlet Foundation and students with the Jupiter Environmental Research Field Studies Academy at Jupiter High School, installed a living shoreline, consisting of artificial reef modules, mangroves and riprap along a 100-foot section of the old marina basin of Sawfish Bay Park.





# Town Communication

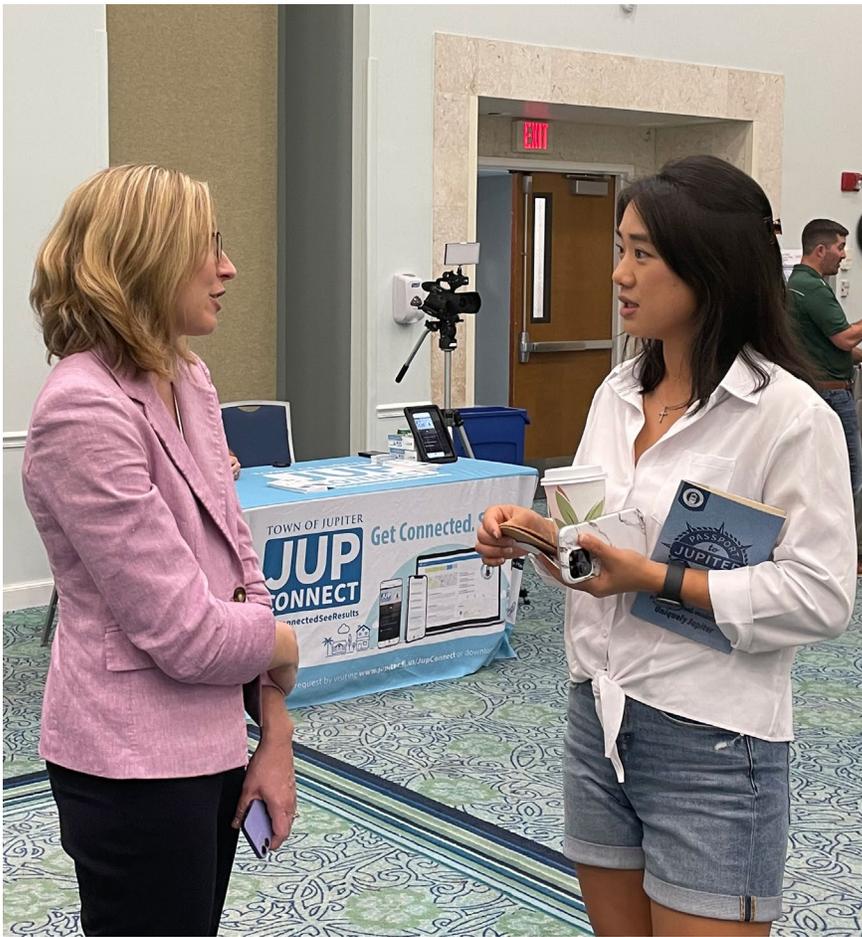
## Support Opportunities for Engagement and Interaction Between Council Members and Residents

The Town launched a pair of quarterly events aimed at allowing residents to interact with Town Council members (for more information, see page 20). Connect with Council over Coffee is a morning event that was held in July and October. Connect with Council Open House is an evening event that was held in August and December. Both events allow residents to approach Council members on a one-on-one basis to discuss any issues or concerns the resident may possess. For dates on upcoming events, visit [www.jupiter.fl.us/ConnectWithCouncil](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/ConnectWithCouncil).

## Establish a Process to Educate and Inform Residents About Other Agencies and Their Roles

A number of private, county and state agencies have taken part in the Connect with Council events (for more information, see above), including the Palm Beach County Library System, Palm Beach County School District, Florida Department of Transportation, Waste Management and Brightline. In addition to sharing information from county and state agencies on the Town's website, email distribution list and social media channels, the Town is also launching a video series call Enlightened in early 2023 that will delve further into how Jupiter works with other agencies to provide services to businesses and residents. For a list of videos, visit [www.jupiter.fl.us/Enlightened](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/Enlightened).

*Vice Mayor Ron Delaney speaks to a Jupiter resident at a Connect with Council Over Coffee event.*



## Ensuring Jupiter Voices are Heard

While Jupiter residents always have the option of expressing their opinions at a Town Council meeting or one of the many Town Board and Committee meetings held each month, Jupiter's Town Council took the extra step in 2022 by starting the Connect with Council series. Several times a year, the Town hosts one of two Connect with Council events, Connect with Council over Coffee or Connect with Council Open House.

Connect with Council over Coffee is a morning event held at a local coffee shop. Residents are invited to enjoy a free cup of coffee while sharing thoughts with members of the Town Council. For those that prefer evening events, Connect with Council Open House is held at the Jupiter Community Center. In addition to Town Council members, the event also allows attendees to easily approach staff from Town departments as well as other State and County agencies.

The Connect with Council series supports the 2022-23 Strategic Initiative to "support opportunities for engagement and interaction between Council members and residents." To learn more about the Connect with Council series and find the dates for upcoming events, visit [www.jupiter.fl.us/ConnectwithCouncil](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/ConnectwithCouncil).





# Manage Growth

## **Review and Update the Development Approval Process**

Town Council and staff will conduct a roundtable discussion in 2023 to review existing processes and policies while also identifying opportunities for updates to the approval process. The feedback will lead changes that will be implemented later in the year.

## **Explore Designating Distinct Areas, or Districts, of Local Significance Throughout Jupiter**

A roundtable discussion will be held in early 2023 at which point Town Council and Town staff will review potential areas and districts as well as potential requirements and regulations governing the areas. The resulting plan will be implemented later in the year.

*Town Council is committed to controlling growth in Jupiter to ensure the Town maintains its Unique, Small Town Feel.*

# 2022 & 2023 Budgets at a Glance

## General Fund:

Used to maintain the general operations of the Town's government and municipal services. This includes funding most Town departments like law enforcement and public works as well as Town events and recreation activities. Revenues are generated primarily from property taxes.

## Health Insurance Fund:

Used to fund the Town's partially self-insured health insurance program. Funds are generated from premiums collected.

## Building Fund:

Enterprise fund used to operate the building department. Revenues are generated from charges for services and permit fees.

## Debt Service Fund:

Used to manage debts from bond issues and large capital projects.

## Water Fund:

Enterprise fund used to operate the water utility. Revenues are generated primarily from water sales and connection fees.

## Stormwater Fund:

Enterprise fund used to operate the stormwater utility. Revenues are generated from charges for services.

## Capital

## Improvements Fund:

Used to fund large capital improvement projects in the Town. Funds are generated from property taxes, and impact and developer fees.

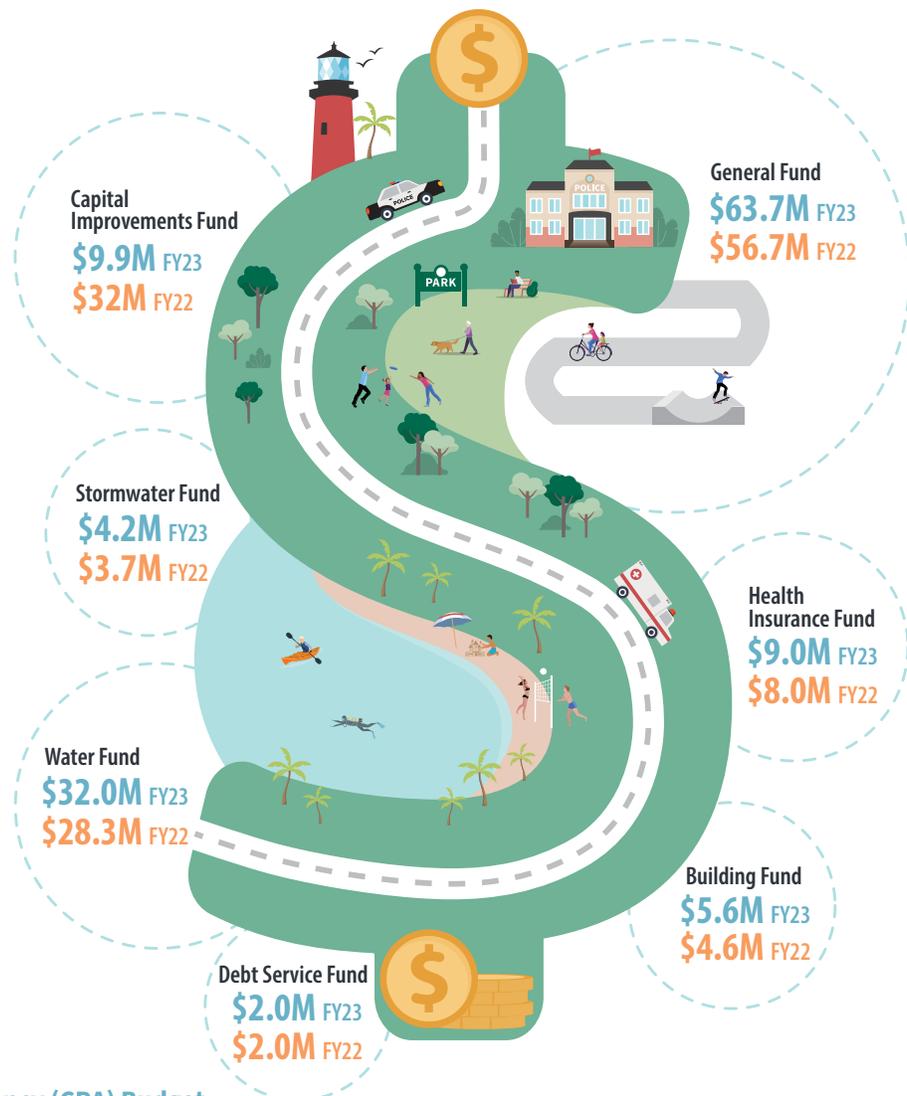
Each year, the Town takes a thoughtful approach to budgeting in order to efficiently provide services to its residents and make progress on its strategic plan. The Town's fiscal year runs from October 1 through September 30, and the Town's annual budget is approved in September every year. The Town has seven funds that make up the annual budget for the Town. The largest of these funds is the general fund, which supports the general operations of the Town.

Across all funds, the Town spent \$135.3 million in FY2022 (October 1, 2021 to September 30, 2022). In FY2023, the budgeted - or planned - expenditure for all funds is \$126.4 million. For a snapshot at how Town funds were spent in FY2022 as well as how the FY2023 total budget is allocated by fund, see the infographic below.

On the left is a list of the funds with a brief description of each to explain what the fund covers, and where the revenues for each fund originate.

■ Total **FY2023** proposed expenditures for all funds is **\$126.4 million**

■ Total **FY2022** actual expenditures for all funds are **\$135.3 million**



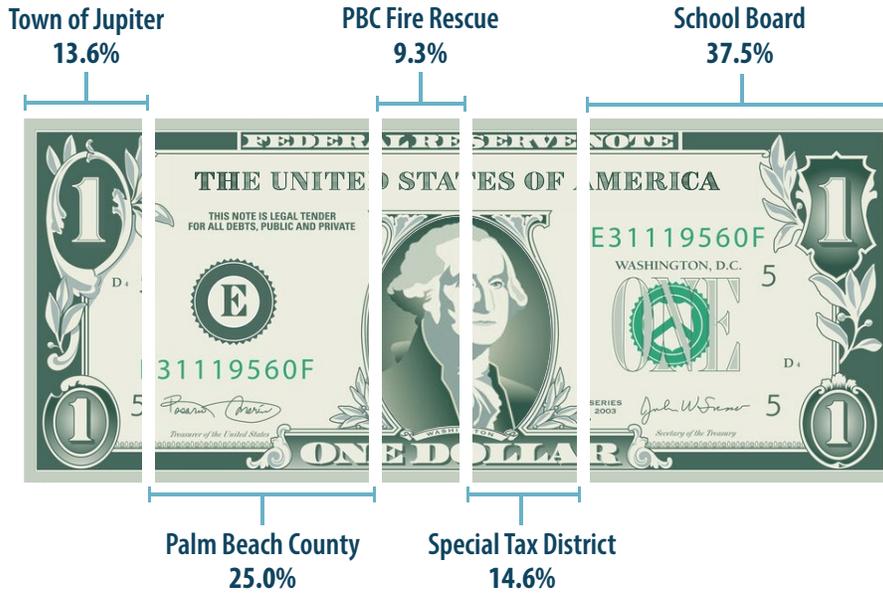
## Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) Budget

The CRA in Jupiter was created in 2003 and manages the area along the coastal and Intracoastal waterways from Inlet Village south to Coastal Way, including the Riverwalk. The CRA has its own operating and capital improvement budget. Revenues are generated from incremental property taxes, and those revenues must be spent within the CRA boundaries. See [www.jupiter.fl.us/CRA](http://www.jupiter.fl.us/CRA) for more details.

# General Fund

The General Fund is mostly funded by local property taxes. A Jupiter resident’s tax bill, which is generated by the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office, is made up of charges from several different agencies and special districts. In the most recent tax bill, Jupiter’s portion of that bill was approximately 13.6 percent.

## Typical Jupiter Resident Tax Bill



## FY2023 Property Values & Property Tax Rate



Jupiter property values are expected to increase **13.11%** compared to FY2022.



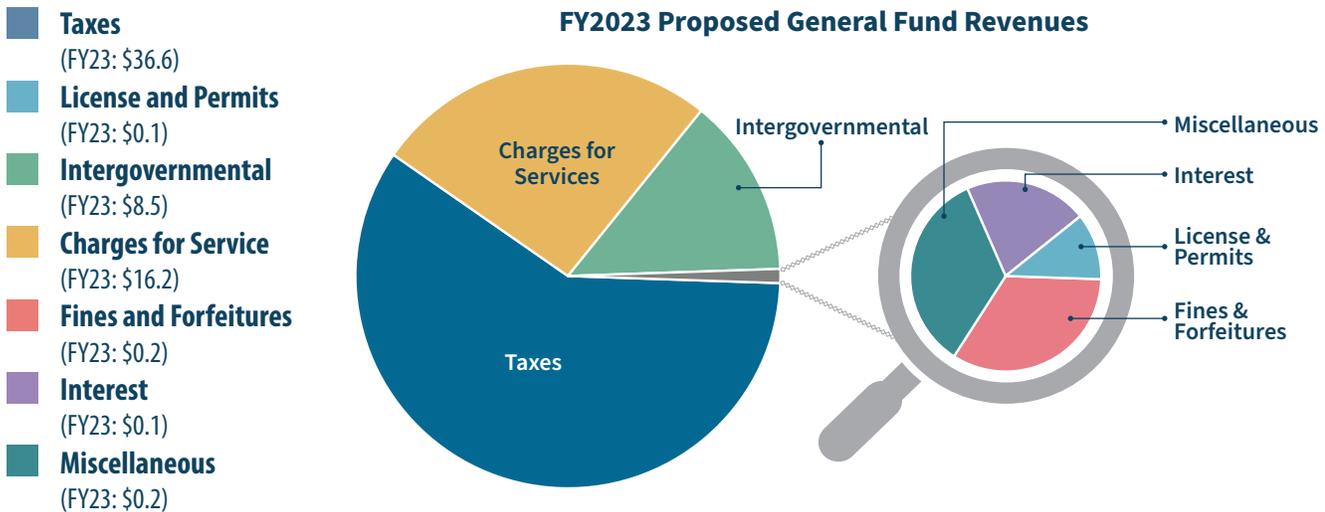
The Town of Jupiter millage (property tax) rate will remain at **2.4633**, the sixth straight year the millage rate has not changed.



For a home valued at \$550,000, Jupiter property taxes will increase by **\$40.64** (homesteaded) or **\$177.62** (non-homesteaded).

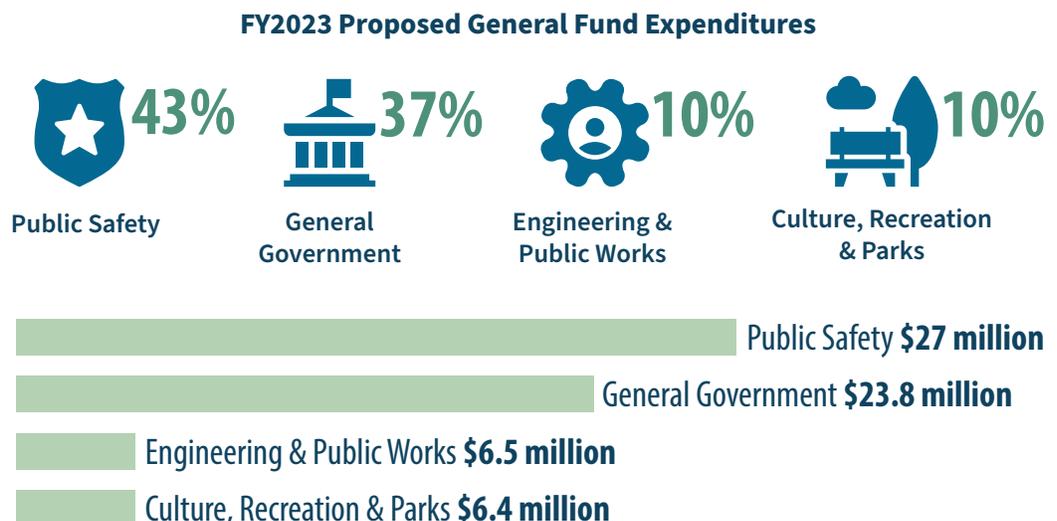
## Where does the money come from?

The Town of Jupiter will collect just over \$63 million in revenues in its General Fund in FY2023, as opposed to just over \$56 million in FY2022. The largest portion of the FY2023 revenues comes from property taxes, at \$27.2 million. Other sources of revenue for the General Fund include State of Florida revenues. In FY2023, the Town expects to collect \$36.6 million in tax revenues, or about \$3.4 million more than in FY2022. This is directly related to a 13.11% increase in property values.



## What does the money pay for?

In the General Fund, the largest portion of expenditures is devoted to keeping residents safe. Public Safety represents about 43% of what the Town spends in operating its local government. Other general government services – like Planning and Zoning, Human Resources, the Town Clerk’s Office, Finance, IT and Administration – make up about 37% of the General Fund’s budget. Culture, Recreation and Parks accounts for about 10% of the General Fund, as does Engineering and Public Works.



# Maintaining Organizational Sustainability

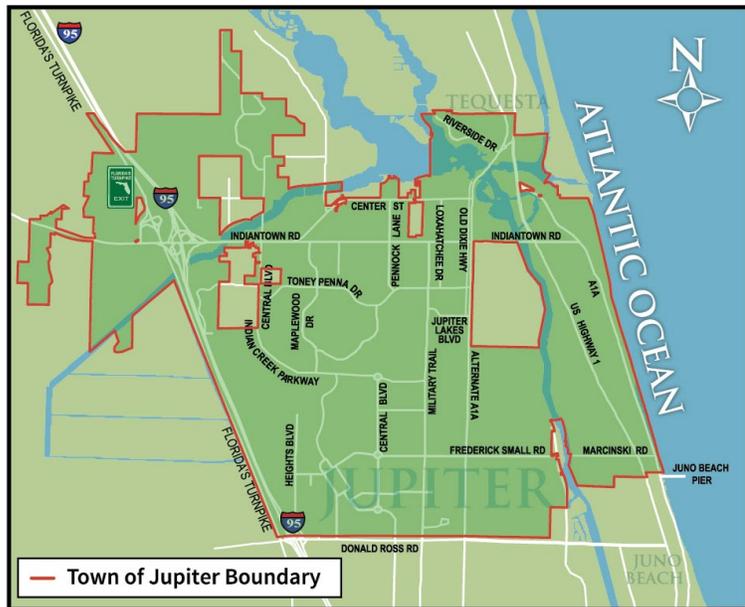
In 2007, the Town organization had grown to over 420 employees. During the recession that followed, the organization right-sized itself over a three to four year period in order to adjust to decreasing revenues and establish a more sustainable operation. For the last decade, the number of employees in the Town’s organization has remained relatively stable, fluctuating slightly to support the community’s growth.

## Town of Jupiter Full-Time Equivalent Employees



## About Our Town

Jupiter, Florida is a coastal community that celebrates its history and heritage. The Town maintains a small-town feel and sense of community that is unique in South Florida. By keeping a watchful eye on development and managing smart growth, Jupiter has successfully avoided many of the challenges facing South Florida communities today. Intelligent residential and economic growth – such as that fueled by small, local businesses and the life sciences industry – provides economic opportunities that are a good match for Jupiter’s character and sense of place.



Sources: United States Census Bureau and Town of Jupiter



**61,047**  
Population



**26,959**  
Households



**3.4**  
Miles of Beach



**\$92,233**  
Median Household Income



**3,274**  
Business



**14,813**  
Acres of Land



**39.2**  
Miles of Paddle Trails



**3,243**  
Acres of parks, natural areas & privately owned preserves.

Town staff are dedicated to making Jupiter one of the best places to live, work and visit in the United States. In addition to working towards the Strategic Initiatives located in this annual report, below is a snapshot of some of the accomplishments Town staff completed in 2022.



**5.8 billion**

Gallons of Drinking  
Water Produced



**9,224**

Building Permits  
Issued



**33,027**

Building Inspections  
Performed



**40,280**

Police Calls for  
Service Answered



**1,068**

Code Enforcement  
Cases Investigated



**266**

Planning and Zoning  
Applications Processed



**100**

Natural Resources  
Inspections



**257,000**

Utility payments  
processed



**194**

Community Events  
Hosted

# Town of Jupiter Contacts

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Code Compliance	561-741-2477	codeenforcement@jupiter.fl.us
Community Center / Recreation	561-741-2400	www.jupiter.fl.us/Recreation
CRA / Riverwalk	561-741-2290	martins@jupiter.fl.us
Community Relations	561-741-2347	shawnr@jupiter.fl.us
Engineering	561-741-2467	kalib@jupiter.fl.us
Finance & Property Tax Info	561-741-2327	scottr@jupiter.fl.us
Human Resources & Staffing	561-741-2321	humanresources@jupiter.fl.us
Hurricane & Storm Info Line	561-743-7013	www.jupiter.fl.us/Storm
Information Systems	561-741-2351	kingw@jupiter.fl.us
Resident Requests & Comments	561-741-2214	www.jupiter.fl.us/JupConnect
Neighborhood Services	561-741-2524	satuo@jupiter.fl.us
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