

FY21 Recommended Budget Preview

City Manager Mary Bunting

Economic growth projections

"When we started the process of developing our Fiscal Year 2021 budget, we were on track to experience the best revenue growth since before the Great Recession."









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Economic growth projections

"We know that the economic downturn will change the revenue projections ... but we cannot begin to predict how much and for how long.





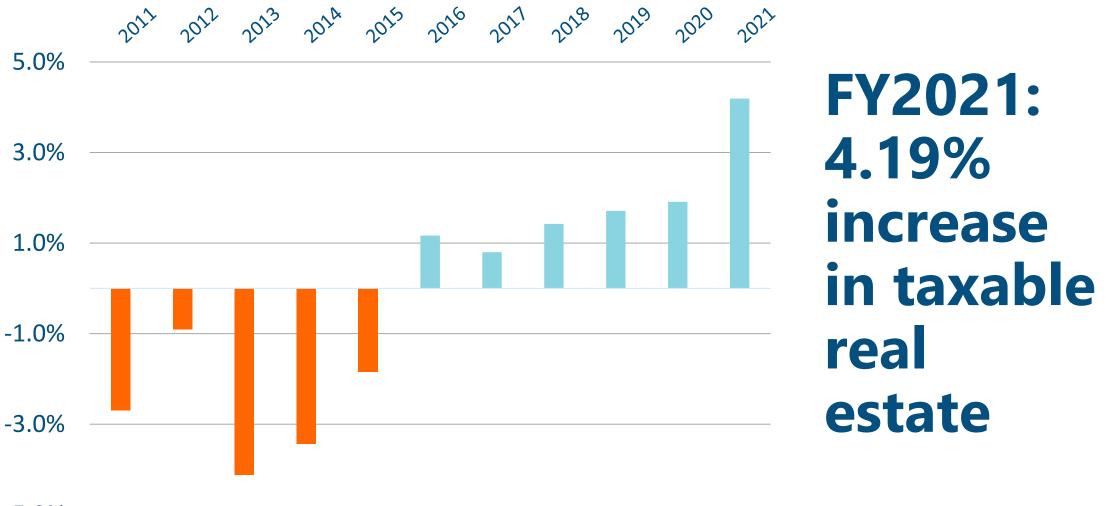


FY21 Budget Highlights

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• \$516,875,291 total

- 5.88% increase from the FY20 budget
- City share (including all capital): 55.7%
- Schools: 44.3%
- Delay some spending until revenues are clear







"The biggest revenue impact risk due to the COVID-19 pandemic comes from other areas in which we had been seeing increases, such as meals, sales, lodging, admissions and pari-mutuel betting taxes."

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\$8,406.85

Budget priorities

- Salary increase for our dedicated and hard-working employees;
- Increases for Hampton City Schools;
- Increases to fight crime;

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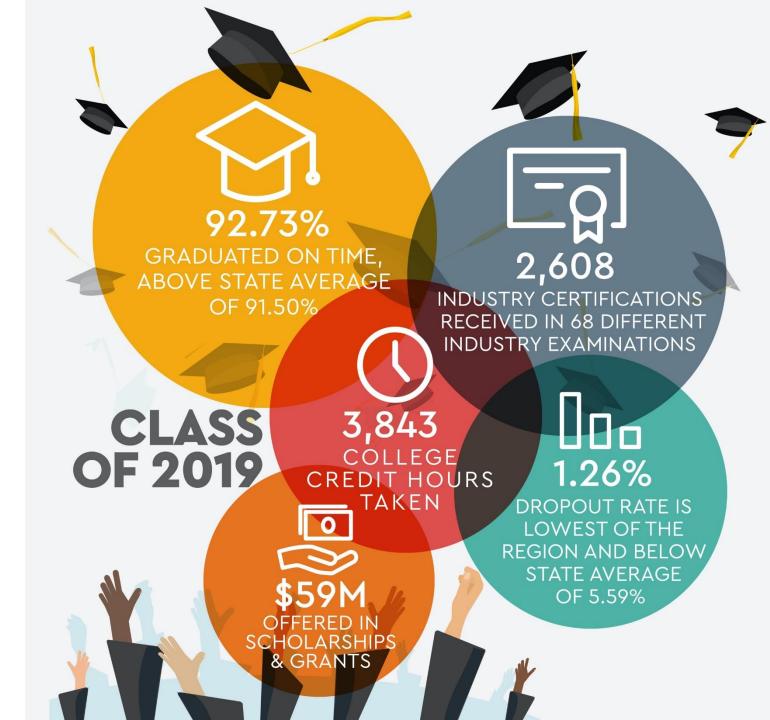
- Investments in our housing stock;
- Investments in flood mitigation and prevention efforts; and
- Investments in youth and workforce development.



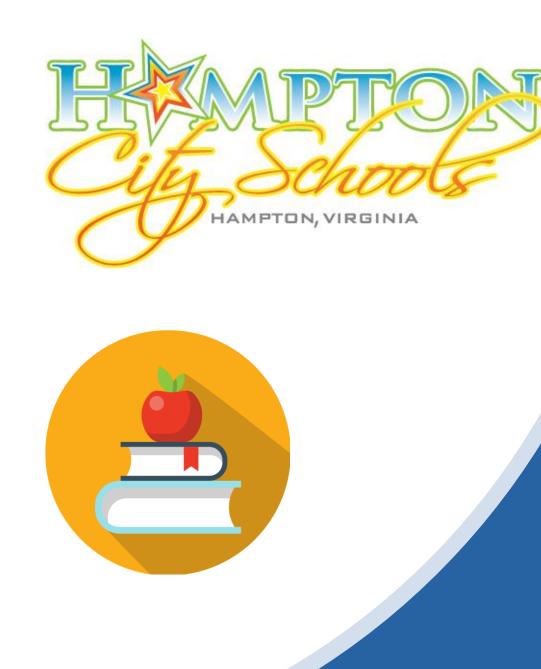


Educated & Engaged Citizens





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- \$76,948,468 local funding
- **\$34 million more than** the required local contribution determined by the state
- Increased capital for maintenance

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"Strong schools are not only essential for the students who attend them, but they also contribute to the City's economic growth."







Safe & Clean Community

Commonwealth's Attorney's staffing

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- More officers
- Jail safety
- Wythe fire station

Family Resilience & Economic Empowerment



Family Resilience and Economic Empowerment

- WorkOne center
- HRT funding
- Youth Summer Employment
- Youth Connect

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- Anti-poverty initiatives
- Family Services specialist
- Empowerment & Resiliency Director



Economic Growth

- Youth sports tourism
- Downtown projects (Old courthouse, Virginia Tech seafood center, Bright's Creek redevelopment)

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• Funding for multiple housing initiatives

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Living with Water

- \$13.7 million for water projects in FY21
- \$1 a month increase in the Stormwater Fee
- Reduce flooding
- Reduce pollution in Chesapeake Bay

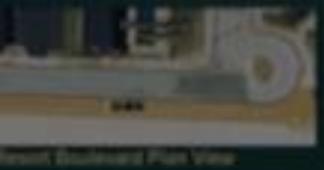




Placemaking

 Expanding youth "Re-connect" program at community centers

- 2 Neighborhood Centers
- Neighborhood support
- Renovate Buckroe Boardwalk
- Artificial turf at Darling Stadium



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- Road resurfacing
- Reconstruction of Little Back River Road
- Armistead Avenue
- Increased mowing, litter pickup
- Legislative liaison
- Staff training

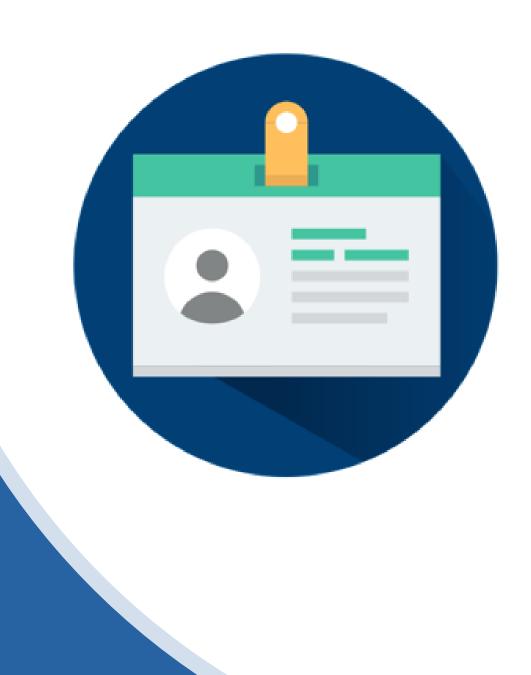
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• Systems replacement



Employees

- Planned for 3% wage increase now delayed
- Accelerated citizen satisfaction bonus
- Covering increases in benefits cost



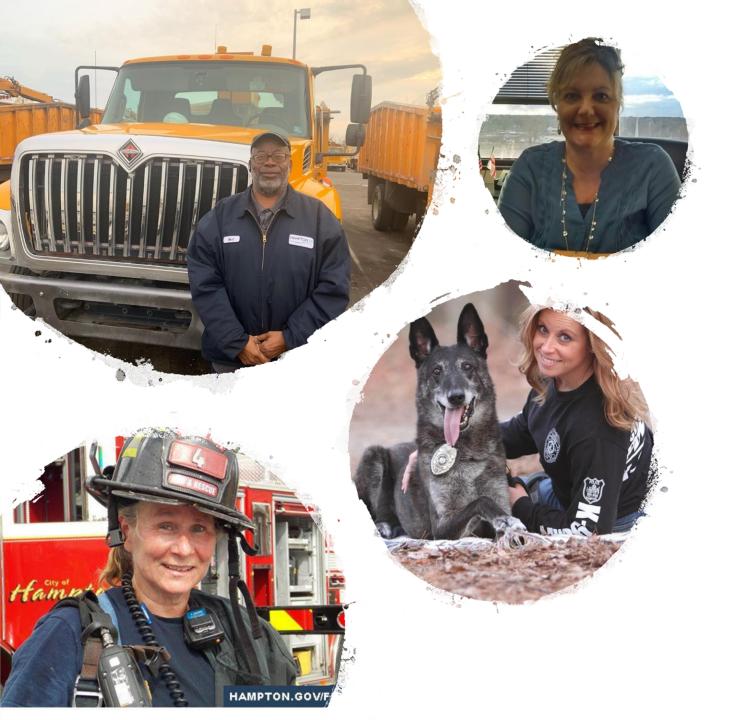


Taxes and Fees

- No general tax increase
- Increase of \$1.00 per month for Stormwater User Fees







Operational Efficiency

"Hampton consistently offers comparable levels of service at lower costs when compared to other jurisdictions, which is a testament to the commitment, hard work, and innovation of our managers and staff."



"Regardless of what comes, I know our community will remain strong, our workforce committed and our City ready to overcome any challenge laid before us."





We are Hampton, a vibrant waterfront community celebrating and embracing 400 years of history and innovation to create an even more dynamic future.



Next Steps

- Manager's recommended budget released: April 15
 <u>www.hampton.gov/budget</u>
- Council public hearings: April 22 & May 6
- TO SUBMIT COMMENTS, send email to <u>council@Hampton.gov</u> or leave a message at 757-727-6315 by April 21 for 1st hearing or by May 5 for 2nd hearing
- Final Council budget vote: May 13

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