**Taxpayers Responsibilities for filing an abatement:**

If your opinion of the value of your property differs from the assessed value, you can challenge your Assessment. **You** must collect pertinent data to support your opinion. The Assessor's Office will be glad to answer your questions about the procedures. **Please remember you are appealing your assessment, not your taxes.** You must pay your taxes, pending your appeal.

Please ask yourself these questions:

* Is my property data correct?
* Is my value in line with others on the street or in like neighborhoods?
* Is my value in line with comparable sale prices within my neighborhoods?

Keep in mind these important factors: **your current FY24 assessed value is based on CALENDAR YEAR 2022 sales,** age/overall condition, neighborhoods, building area, lot size etc.

**In filing an abatement application, you will want to be specific about why you disagree with your assessment.** The application must be filed with the Assessor’s Office no later than February 1, 2024 or it must have a US Post Office postmark of no later than February 1, 2024.

When abatement applications are received, an appointment is scheduled for an interior and exterior inspection (including exterior measurements) to verify the information. The Assessor presents this information to the Board of Assessor’s for review. The applicant may meet with the Board if they would like to.

If the Assessors do not grant an abatement, the taxpayer has the right to appeal to the Appellate Tax Board within a three-month period. When you receive your assessment denial notice, read it for instructions about deadlines and filing procedures. A missed deadline or incorrect filing can cause an appeal to be dismissed.