



**Orange County
Board of Commissioners**

Agenda

Virtual Business Meeting

February 17, 2022

7:00 p.m.

Note: Background Material
on all abstracts
available in the
Clerk's Office

Due to current public health concerns, the Board of Commissioners is conducting a Virtual Business meeting on February 17, 2022. Members of the Board of Commissioners will be participating in the meeting remotely. As in prior meetings, members of the public will be able to view and listen to the meeting via live streaming video at orangecountync.gov/967/Meeting-Videos and on Orange County Gov-TV on channels 1301 or 97.6 (Spectrum Cable).

In this virtual process, there are two methods for public comment.

- Written submittals by email
- Speaking during the virtual meeting

Detailed public comment instructions for each method are provided at the bottom of this agenda. (Pre-registration is required.)

Compliance with the “Americans with Disabilities Act” - Interpreter services and/or special sound equipment are available on request. Call the County Clerk's Office at (919) 245-2130. If you are disabled and need assistance with reasonable accommodations, contact the ADA Coordinator in the County Manager's Office at (919) 245-2300 or TDD# 919-644-3045.

1. Additions or Changes to the Agenda

PUBLIC CHARGE

The Board of Commissioners pledges its respect to all present. The Board asks those attending this meeting to conduct themselves in a respectful, courteous manner toward each other, county staff and the commissioners. At any time should a member of the Board or the public fail to observe this charge, the Chair will take steps to restore order and decorum. Should it become impossible to restore order and continue the meeting, the Chair will recess the meeting until such time that a genuine commitment to this public charge is observed. The BOCC asks that all electronic devices such as cell phones, pagers, and computers should please be turned off or set to silent/vibrate. Please be kind to everyone.

2. Public Comments (Limited to One Hour)

(We would appreciate you signing the pad ahead of time so that you are not overlooked.)

- a. Matters not on the Printed Agenda (Limited to One Hour – THREE MINUTE LIMIT PER SPEAKER – Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk to the Board.)

Petitions/Resolutions/Proclamations and other similar requests submitted by the public will not be acted upon by the Board of Commissioners at the time presented. All such requests will be referred for Chair/Vice Chair/Manager review and for recommendations to the full Board at a later date regarding a) consideration of the request at a future Board meeting; or b) receipt of the request as information only. Submittal of information to the Board or receipt of information by the Board does not constitute approval, endorsement, or consent.



- b. Matters on the Printed Agenda
(These matters will be considered when the Board addresses that item on the agenda below.)

3. Announcements, Petitions and Comments by Board Members (Three Minute Limit Per Commissioner)

4. Proclamations/ Resolutions/ Special Presentations

- a. OWASA Annual Update Presentation

5. Public Hearings

6. Regular Agenda

7. Reports

- a. Development Fiscal Impact Study
b. Long-Term Financial Planning Operating and Debt Models

8. Consent Agenda

- Removal of Any Items from Consent Agenda
- Approval of Remaining Consent Agenda
- Discussion and Approval of the Items Removed from the Consent Agenda

- a. Minutes
b. Appointment of Deputy Tax Collector
c. Fiscal Year 2021-22 Budget Amendment #8
d. Contract Amendment with Central Square for Generic XML Data Transfer Project with Town of Chapel Hill
e. Approval of Stipends Increase for the Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools Board of Education
f. Advisory Boards and Commissions – Appointments

9. County Manager's Report

10. County Attorney's Report

11. *Appointments

12. Information Items

- February 1, 2022 BOCC Meeting Follow-up Actions List
- Memorandum Regarding Financial Report - Second Quarter FY 2021-22

13. Closed Session

14. Adjournment

Note: Access the agenda through the County's web site, www.orangecountync.gov

***Subject to Being Moved to Earlier in the Meeting if Necessary**



Orange County Board of Commissioners' meetings and work sessions are available via live streaming video at orangecountync.gov/967/Meeting-Videos and Orange County Gov-TV on channels 1301 or 97.6 (Spectrum Cable).

Public Comment Instructions

Public Comment – Written

(for Items not on the Agenda, Agenda Items and Public Hearings)

Members of the public may provide written public comment by submitting it to the ocbocc@orangecountync.gov email address by 3:00 PM on the afternoon of the meeting.

When submitting the comment, include the following:

- The date of the meeting
- The agenda item (example: 7-a) you wish to comment on
- Your name, address, email and phone number

The Orange County Board of Commissioners, County Manager, County Attorney and Clerk to the Board, will be copied on all of the emails that are submitted.

Public Comment – Verbal

(for Items not on the Agenda, Agenda Items and Public Hearings)

Members of the public will be asked to contact the Clerk to the Board using the email address ocpubliccomment@orangecountync.gov no later than 3:00 PM on the day of the meeting and indicate they wish to speak during the meeting.

When submitting the request to speak, include the following:

- The date of the meeting
- The agenda item (example: 7-a) you wish to speak on
- Your name, address, email and phone number
- The phone number must be the number you plan to call in from if participating by phone

Prior to the meeting, speakers will be emailed a participant link to be able to make comments during the live meeting. Speakers may use a computer (with camera and/or microphone) or phone to make comments. Speakers using the phone for comments must use the provided PIN/Password number.

The public speaker's audio and video will be muted until the BOCC gets to the respective agenda item(s). Individuals who have pre-registered will then be brought into the public portion of the meeting one at a time.

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No. 4-a**

SUBJECT: OWASA Annual Update Presentation

DEPARTMENT: Board of County Commissioners

ATTACHMENT(S):

OWASA Quarterly Report

INFORMATION CONTACT:

Laura Jensen, Clerk to the Board, 919-245-2130

Andrea Orbich, Orange Water and Sewer Authority, 919-537-4217

PURPOSE: To receive a presentation and information from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) on recent activities.

BACKGROUND: At the beginning of each calendar year, OWASA representatives appear before the Board of Commissioners to make a presentation on recent OWASA activities. An update on OWASA's Long-Range Water Supply Plan will also be provided.

OWASA Board Chair Jody Eimers and Board Member/Immediate Past Chair Ray DuBose, both Orange County appointees to the OWASA Board, will present the annual update. OWASA Planning and Development Manager Ruth Rouse will provide an update to OWASA's Long Range Water Supply Plan (LRWSP).

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact associated with this item.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There is no Orange County Social Justice Goal impact associated with this item.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board receive the presentation and information and provide any feedback as necessary.



Orange Water and Sewer Authority

OWASA is Carrboro-Chapel Hill's not-for-profit public service agency delivering high quality water, wastewater, and reclaimed water services.

January 26, 2022

Mayor Pam Hemminger
Town of Chapel Hill
405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Mayor Damon Seils
Town of Carrboro
301 West Main Street
Carrboro, NC 27510

Chair Renee Price
Orange County Board of
County Commissioners
Post Office Box 8181
Hillsborough, NC 27278

Dear Mayor Hemminger, Mayor Seils, and Chair Price:

We are pleased to submit this report on our services, projects, and initiatives since October 2021. This report includes information on the following items:

1. Standard Collection Practices
2. Bill Assistance
3. COVID-19 Update
4. Diversity and Inclusion
5. OWASA Board Membership
6. Strategic Plan
7. Lead and Copper Rule
8. Long-Range Water Supply Plan
9. Care to Share Day
10. Wastewater Treatment Plant Partnership Award
11. Key Infrastructure Investments

Standard Collection Practices:

Orange County's local State of Emergency related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has been extended indefinitely. Using the local State of Emergency as guidance, OWASA has deferred resuming standard bill collection practices for residential customers. Currently, OWASA has about 669 individually metered residential customers who are past due on their bill. The average amount past due for these customers is about \$455.

Once the Orange County State of Emergency has ended, OWASA will provide at least a 30-day notice to customers with past-due balances before resuming standard collection practices. Under standard collection practices, customers who miss two consecutive payments of their monthly bill are subject to service disconnection. Once we resume standard collection practices, OWASA will actively promote fee-free payment plans of up to 18 months to customers who are past due.

We are grateful to our partners across the county for the continued work on providing available assistance to customers.

Additional information on bill-assistance funding for customers with past-due bills is available in the next section.



Bill Assistance:

A new temporary program called the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) announced by the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services (NC DHHS) will provide funding assistance to eligible OWASA customers with overdue water bills.

Until funds are exhausted, LIHWAP funds can be used to pay off 100% of an eligible customer's overdue water bill.

OWASA has been in direct contact with customers with overdue bills to alert them to this program. We have also worked with Orange County Department of Social Services to efficiently distribute these funds and communicate with customers as their account balances are paid.

OWASA is grateful to local partners for helping spread the word about this program.

Households can apply for funding through September 30, 2023, or until funds are exhausted. This is a temporary program supported by federal COVID relief funding.

More information is available from the [North Carolina DHHS](#) and [on the OWASA website](#).

OWASA is also grateful for the additional temporary funding that helped support OWASA customers during this challenging time. Although the NC HOPE Program is no longer available to provide water bill assistance, in 2021, the NC HOPE Program provided a total of over \$27,000 of water bill payment assistance to 169 OWASA customers. In addition, the Orange County Emergency Housing Fund provided over \$30,000 of water bill assistance to 51 OWASA customers.

COVID-19 Update:

OWASA is continuing to monitor recent developments with the COVID-19 pandemic as cases have increased due to the omicron variant.

OWASA's vaccination rate among employees is at 85% as of January 3, and we continue to encourage those who have not done so to begin the vaccination process and to stay up to date with booster shot eligibility and availability. Employees who have not provided proof of vaccination to Human Resources have been required to submit weekly COVID-19 tests to be authorized to report to work since September 1, 2021.

We've also been partnering with UNC and state health officials to monitor our wastewater for COVID-19 trends in the community. That helps all of us stay informed by showing the very early signs of any possible changes in prevalence of the virus in our area.

OWASA's Incident Management Team continues to meet and discuss action items needed to help protect employees while also being able to continue delivering essential services to customers across the community.

Diversity and Inclusion:

Promoting diversity and inclusion is a top priority for OWASA, which has had an active Diversity and Inclusion program since 2016.

OWASA's Team is continuing our diversity and inclusion work and provided the Board of Directors with an update at its meeting on January 13, 2022. These updates are provided to the Board three times each calendar year. The [update in September 2021](#) served as the comprehensive annual report, including the Equal Employment Opportunity Report.

Our diversity and inclusion efforts go beyond OWASA staff trainings and policies by extending into growing partnerships within our community and expanding the minority- and women-owned businesses that are bidding for and being awarded our projects.

More information on recent Diversity and Inclusion efforts can be found in the [agenda material for the January 2022 Board update](#).

OWASA Board Membership:

The OWASA Board of Directors is a governing body. Among the Board's responsibilities are setting policy, approving the annual budget, approving large contracts for maintenance and capital improvements, and selecting the Executive Director. Each Board member receives small remuneration to cover expenses associated with serving on the Board.

We continue to encourage interest in serving on the Board in our community engagement efforts and appreciate your assistance in attracting a diverse applicant pool. OWASA is using our website and social media channels to provide information on what is involved with Board membership and to recruit new applicants. The Board also discussed possible steps to encourage interest in service as a Board member during a meeting on January 13, 2022.

OWASA embraces diversity and inclusion in everything we do, and we encourage all interested candidates to apply for Board Member appointments. The only qualification needed is interests in OWASA's services and activities a genuine commitment to serve the community.

There remain two openings on the OWASA Board of Directors: one Carrboro seat, and one Chapel Hill seat. As is typical, the OWASA Board is facing many important decisions in the coming year, including approving next year's budget, updating the Long-Range Water Supply Plan, and developing a new strategic plan that will guide our investments and priorities for the next 5-6 years. Having a full Board is critical to being able to keep the important work of the community's water and wastewater utility moving forward and preparing for the future.

Thank you for your continued support in appointing members to OWASA's Board of Directors. If we can assist you, please let us know.

Strategic Plan:

OWASA is developing a new strategic plan to help guide OWASA investments and priorities for OWASA Board and staff over the next 5-6 years.

Since the October 2021 update, the OWASA Board of Directors has held two work sessions with a third scheduled for late January. These work sessions included discussing input received from the community, professional stakeholders, and the OWASA Board and staff, as well as

OWASA's mission, vision, and values to help guide the next steps developing a new strategic plan.

OWASA staff will continue to provide updates to stakeholders and the community throughout the strategic planning process.

Lead and Copper Rule:

A [revised Lead and Copper Rule from the Environmental Protection Agency](#) is moving forward, including new guidelines to reduce lead in drinking water.

OWASA has selected a consultant to assist in developing a lead service line inventory for our community and a strategy for removing any identified lead service lines. Where possible, OWASA will look to leverage federal and state funding from the Infrastructure and Jobs Act to assist in addressing any identified issues.

For over 20 years, samples of water leaving OWASA's Water Treatment Plant have tested below the detectable level for lead of 3 parts per billion (ppb). One update in the new Lead and Copper Rule is a lower detection limit, which means samples must be analyzed using a method that can measure lower levels of lead than before. In anticipation of this change, OWASA began testing our latest round of regulatory sampling carried out from June to September 2020 at the new threshold; all of those samples have been below this updated detection level of 1 ppb.

OWASA will continue to work with stakeholders throughout the implementation of this new rule. More information is available [on the OWASA website](#).

Long-Range Water Supply Plan:

OWASA is continuing the process of updating the community's Long-Range Water Supply Plan.

The OWASA Board of Directors is moving forward with Jordan Lake options as the alternative to augment existing supplies, including the expansion of the Quarry Reservoir. The Board will continue these discussions to update the community's Long-Range Water Supply Plan.

Before making any final decisions on OWASA's Long-Range Water Supply Plan, OWASA will once again reach out to the community. We will work collaboratively with our community partners to ensure that our customers have high-quality, sustainable water resources for generations to come.

Care to Share Day:

OWASA's third-annual Care to Share Day was held on November 18, 2021. The annual event is focused on raising awareness of and funds for the Care to Share bill-assistance program, which is administered in partnership with the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service.

This year's event included a news post on OWASA's website, messages on social media, and OWASA's Wonderful Water segment on WCHL. Partner agencies – including area local

governments – were very helpful in amplifying the message and sharing the impact these dollars can have on the community. The effort resulted in over 30 new on-bill donors to the program, which will increase annual donations by over \$3,000 and help an additional 15 households.

OWASA is grateful for the continued collaboration with our local government partners in assisting our community through this work.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Partnership Award:

The Partnership for Clean Water (PCW) recently awarded OWASA’s Mason Farm Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) the Partnership for Clean Water’s Directors Award. This honor places the treatment plant among a top group of wastewater utilities in committing to protecting public health, the environment, and ratepayer funds by optimizing wastewater system operations.

The PCW is a voluntary program that recognizes treatment plants for working toward operational excellence and doing so in an energy-efficient manner.

To achieve this honor, OWASA submitted a thorough self-assessment of the entire WWTP operations and performance that was reviewed by utility peers through the Partnership. The assessment identified nearly 100 action items to improve overall operational performance. Eight of these items have already been completed with more than 40 others underway prior to being notified of the Directors Award. The self-assessment process took more than a year to complete and involved Team members from across the OWASA organization.

OWASA will be recognized for this achievement at the national American Water Works Association conference in 2022. More information is available [on the OWASA website](#).

Key Infrastructure Investments:

Several large projects investing in the community’s water and wastewater infrastructure are either recently completed, underway, or soon to begin, in particular at the Jones Ferry Road Water Treatment Plant (WTP).

About \$4 million in work at the WTP to improve chemical facilities and our finished water pumping system has been recently completed, while a \$2.6 million project is underway to make improvements to water lines on the WTP site and in Jones Ferry Road. These water line improvements will add redundancy and increase resiliency to support the community’s water infrastructure and maintain a high level of service for our customers. Design work and the State Revolving Fund application process are underway for electrical system improvements at the WTP; construction on this project is likely to begin in the summer of 2022.

OWASA’s contractor will soon begin work on the second phase of the West Cameron Avenue water line replacement project. The initial phase of the project was completed in August 2020 in the intersection of West Cameron Avenue and Columbia Street. Phase 2 will take place roughly from Pittsboro Street to Merritt Mill Road.

A project repairing and replacing sewer lines in downtown Carrboro along East Main Street is also set to begin construction in February 2022. OWASA has been working closely with the

businesses and residents along this corridor in advance of construction. The project is expected to be complete ahead of the North Carolina Department of Transportation's project resurfacing Franklin Street and Main Street.

OWASA construction crews are also making progress on several smaller water line replacement projects in neighborhoods across the service area.

You can track the status of OWASA's capital projects through a dynamic map [on the OWASA website](#).

We would be happy to provide more detailed information on the items above or other topics of interest as desired. Please feel free to contact our Executive Director, Todd Taylor (ttaylor@owasa.org or 919-537-4216), or me.

Sincerely,



Jo Leslie Eimers, Chair
Board of Directors

c: Mr. Richard White III, Carrboro Town Manager
Ms. Bonnie Hammersley, Orange County Manager
Mr. Maurice Jones, Chapel Hill Town Manager
OWASA Board of Directors
Todd Taylor, OWASA Executive Director

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No.** 7-a

SUBJECT: Development Fiscal Impact Study

DEPARTMENT: Planning & Inspections

ATTACHMENT(S):
UNDER SEPARATE COVER
*PowerPoint Presentation
(To be provided prior to or at the
meeting)*

INFORMATION CONTACT:
Craig Benedict, Planning & Inspections
Director, 919-245-2585
Perdita Holtz, Planner III, 919-245-2575

PURPOSE: To receive information on a study and hear a presentation from the consultant TischlerBise, Inc.

BACKGROUND: Orange County has informally understood the fiscal impacts of new development and what general land uses provided a net positive or negative revenue and expenditure (cost of services).

Studies from over ten years ago made some generalizations that the combined categories of residential (different densities), non-residential (combined office, industrial retail) and agricultural. Results of that generalized study showed residential development cost more in government services than monies received in Tax and other revenue sources, and contrastingly, non-residential and agricultural were net positive in the revenue/expenditure balance.

However, this type of study had its limitations because it did not analyze the varied land use types with varying density or intensity, so a new study was commissioned through Tischler-Bise, a national firm with expertise in this research area. This new study provides a higher resolution of analysis with more land use types and also by different areas. It should be noted that both studies (past and present) only related to the County revenue/expenditure program and not the cost revenue benefit realized in municipalities. This study could also be modified to include the municipalities at additional expense.

This study and its findings do not have a direct relationship in the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO). Whether a project has a net positive or negative is not the basis of an approval or denial, but may be considered in some legislative decisions.

Julie Herlands of TischlerBise, Inc. will provide a PowerPoint on the findings and address any comments and questions, and County staff will also assist with questions and answers.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact on the FY 2021-22 County budget. The consultant contract was funded and paid with prior years' non-departmental budget allocations.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There is no Orange County Social Justice Goal impact associated with receiving this information.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with receiving this information.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board receive the information, discuss, and provide comments and questions to the consultant and staff.

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT
Meeting Date: February 17, 2022**

**Action Agenda
Item No. 7-b**

SUBJECT: Long-Term Financial Planning Operating and Debt Models

DEPARTMENT: Finance and Administrative Services

ATTACHMENT(S):
Financial Models Presentation

INFORMATION CONTACT:
Gary Donaldson, Chief Financial
Officer, (919) 245-2453

PURPOSE: To receive and review information on the two County financial models – 1) Operating Model and 2) Debt Model – that the Finance and Administrative Services Department utilizes in providing forecasts of revenues and expenditures to the County Manager, Deputy Manager and the subsequent Manager’s Recommended Budget each year to the Board.

BACKGROUND: The County’s use of a Long-Term Financial Models was first implemented as part of the FY 2018-19 Budget Development Cycle. As noted in the attachment, Long-Term Financial Planning provides local governments an important resource in ascertaining the impact of changes in economic conditions, recessions and various spending scenarios.

Bond Rating Agencies and the Government Finance Officers Association consider Long-Term Financial Planning to be an integral best practice for a local government to maintain financial resiliency. Both the Operating and Debt Models were instrumental in assisting the County through the COVID Recession and maintaining the Board Adopted Unassigned Fund Balance Policy of 16%.

County staff regularly uses these two models to formulate recommendations on both the Operating Budget and Capital Investment Plan.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact associated with receiving this information.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: ENSURE ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY**

The creation and preservation of infrastructure, policies, programs and funding necessary for residents to provide shelter, food, clothing and medical care for themselves and their dependents.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board receive this information and provide any comments and questions.



Long-Term Operating and Debt Models

Gary Donaldson, Chief Financial Officer

February 17, 2022

Background

- 2017- Long Term Operating Model
 - Operating Model first used for FY 2018-19 Budget Development
 - Resource and modeling tool to determine Revenue and Expenditures under various economic conditions and scenarios
 - Guided County through COVID Recession
 - Maintained Unassigned Fund Balance Levels at 16% Policy
- 2018-Long Term Debt Model
 - Used to determine required tax rates to support Referendum Debt and other Capital Investment Plan projects
 - Integrates key Operating Model factors and policies; Assessed Valuation (Tax Base) Growth, Value of One Penny, Debt Service as Percentage of Revenues, Total Tax-Supported Debt as Percentage of Assessed Value
 - Sensitivity Analyses Functionality

OPERATING MODEL

MuniCast[®] Annual Forecasting Model

- Create baseline and alternative revenue and spending forecasts – more than 100 possible scenarios
- Analyze historic trends and correlations between economic, financial and operating data
- Test impact of assumptions and proposed initiatives on projected fund balances

Detailed Historical Data

Row Labels	2010A	2011A	2012A	2013A	2014A	2015A	2016A	2017A	2018A	2019A	2020A	2021A
01-PROPERTY TAX	133,817,363	135,043,110	136,914,239	138,216,640	143,560,129	146,272,213	148,590,027	150,491,191	154,506,990	159,389,596	165,093,133	169,987,606
01-PROPERTY TAX - CURRENT	124,753,371	126,425,348	127,836,452	128,630,119	129,913,201	134,609,355	136,472,724	138,316,785	142,240,161	147,217,181	152,601,536	155,926,925
02-MOTOR VEHICLES - CURRENT	7,284,357	6,736,173	7,037,249	7,642,650	11,107,699	9,336,486	9,633,537	10,078,546	10,055,991	10,542,064	10,435,709	11,580,836
03.01-GROSS RECEIPTS	52,920	55,526	60,381	57,398	64,202	72,307	69,997	82,783	87,952	95,976	88,127	73,781
04-DELINQUENT TAXES/INTEREST/PENALTIES	1,547,272	1,431,280	1,551,425	1,468,679	2,035,713	1,802,848	1,991,082	1,585,078	1,706,877	1,120,155	1,563,077	2,027,853
05-ANIMAL TAX	110,852	177,247	202,849	205,508	203,714	191,564	183,542	180,865	178,504	173,581	166,767	146,965
12-BEER & WINE TAX	68,590	217,536	225,882	212,286	235,600	259,654	239,145	247,134	237,505	240,640	237,917	231,247
02-SALES TAX	15,133,950	15,121,071	17,620,420	18,498,406	19,892,593	21,656,747	22,992,165	24,409,044	25,678,026	27,844,579	28,126,263	32,101,943
06-ARTICLE 39	7,149,075	7,036,299	7,625,037	8,074,532	8,384,641	8,961,080	9,353,401	9,950,445	10,563,292	11,251,490	10,700,299	12,310,207
07-ARTICLE 40	4,839,459	5,029,567	5,427,457	5,584,729	5,892,572	6,461,675	6,819,674	7,037,136	7,387,872	7,880,950	8,235,745	9,488,408
08-ARTICLE 42	3,804,508	3,519,280	3,800,994	4,042,701	4,209,800	4,499,717	4,693,892	4,983,538	5,284,062	5,629,399	5,374,593	6,176,239
09-ARTICLE 44	309,026	(255,997)	300,434	26,489	15,783	2,382	17,620	175,843	188,549	197,469	208,166	217,560
10-HOLD HARMLESS ARTICLE 44	(968,119)	(208,079)	466,499	769,956	1,389,797	1,731,893	2,107,578	2,262,082	2,254,250	2,885,272	3,607,460	3,909,528
03-INTERGOVERNMENTAL	17,889,363	19,761,535	19,238,317	18,763,614	19,657,120	20,767,587	20,266,306	20,301,974	17,721,781	18,129,781	20,144,725	25,173,408
23.01-DSS INTERGOVT	12,873,485	12,047,690	12,405,145	12,947,119	13,211,631	14,015,018	13,696,982	12,936,594	9,190,997	9,417,597	9,891,858	10,042,389
23.02-HEALTH INTERGOVT	887,851	945,877	507,948	921,745	987,392	973,630	1,038,642	1,145,638	1,696,444	1,621,587	1,580,362	1,986,874
23.03-CHILD SUPPORT INTERGOVT	1,548,853	1,657,157	1,561,401	1,077,901	1,412,472	1,580,762	1,417,830	1,588,203	1,677,427	1,543,474	1,751,663	1,467,539
23.04-TRANSPORTATION INTERGOVT	687,489	487,832	561,184	440,660	433,859	619,641	414,743	572,882	888,486	831,729	1,065,624	859,714
23.05-AGING INTERGOVT	583,436	605,985	531,370	546,698	568,998	645,325	560,547	601,190	610,668	714,538	652,824	779,350
23.06-SHERIFF INTERGOVT	93,684	375,850	258,802	195,122	407,151	379,137	377,637	719,473	653,767	763,248	649,671	445,897
23.07-CJRD INTERGOVT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	247,373	337,433	429,138	429,138	329,138
23.08-COUNTY DEBT INTERGOVT	1,723	18,653	63,191	42,991	42,991	31,489	-	-	271,675	271,675	271,675	271,675
23.09-ANIMAL SERVICES INTERGOVT	100,921	115,478	128,536	131,494	191,109	200,493	218,245	207,995	180,449	227,259	320,253	286,424

Long-Term Financial Model

GENERAL FUND SUMMARY FORECAST							
	Actual 2020-21	Original 2021-22	Estimated 2021-22	Projected 2022-23	Projected 2023-24	Projected 2024-25	Projected 2025-26
(\$ in Thousands)							
Property Tax	169,988	177,662	179,224	183,039	187,219	190,922	194,696
Sales Tax	32,102	28,952	32,502	35,357	36,625	37,943	39,312
Intergovernmental	25,173	18,227	19,652	17,952	18,410	18,882	19,367
Charges for Service	11,762	12,478	12,794	12,692	12,928	13,171	13,422
Other Revenue	1,579	1,401	1,732	1,407	1,414	1,421	1,428
Transfers In	7,591	75	95	75	75	75	75
Revenues from CIP	-	0	-	0	0	0	0
Approp of Fund Balance	-	1,968	-	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
Total Revenues	248,195	240,762	246,000	253,022	259,171	264,913	270,800
Community Services	13,491	14,175	13,818	14,825	15,180	16,030	16,324
General Government	10,618	10,277	10,232	10,708	11,004	11,310	11,626
Public Safety	27,107	28,529	27,467	29,946	30,672	31,416	31,959
Human Services	38,371	39,994	40,621	41,142	42,094	43,515	44,434
Education	92,671	93,835	95,584	99,063	101,591	104,173	107,104
Support Services	15,242	12,882	14,708	15,142	15,566	16,071	16,522
Non-Departmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Post-ARPA Expenditures	-	0	-	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800
Debt Service	33,764	40,027	40,159	38,353	38,421	37,347	38,876
Transfers Out	8,758	1,044	7,930	1,827	2,086	2,424	2,544
O&M Impact from CIP	-	0	-	215	756	827	831
Budget Adjustments			(4,518)				
Total Expenditures	240,022	240,762	246,000	253,022	259,170	264,913	272,019
Net Annual Rev (Exp)	8,173	(0)	(0)	(0)	0	(0)	(1,219)
Gap to Close		0		0	(0)	0	1,219
Balanced Budget		-	(0)	-	-	-	-

Long-Term Financial Model

(\$ in Thousands)	GENERAL FUND SUMMARY FORECAST						
	Actual 2020-21	Original 2021-22	Estimated 2021-22	Projected 2022-23	Projected 2023-24	Projected 2024-25	Projected 2025-26
Property Tax	169,988	177,662	179,224	183,039	187,219	190,922	194,696
Sales Tax	32,102	28,952	32,502	35,357	36,625	37,943	39,312
Intergovernmental	25,173	18,227	19,652	17,952	18,410	18,882	19,367
Charges for Service	11,762	12,478	12,794	12,692	12,928	13,171	13,422
Other Revenue	1,579	1,401	1,732	1,407	1,414	1,421	1,428
Transfers In	7,591	75	95	75	75	75	75
Revenues from CIP	-	0	-	0	0	0	0
Approp of Fund Balance	-	1,968	-	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
Total Revenues	248,195	240,762	246,000	253,022	259,171	264,913	270,800
Personnel Services	71,666	73,511	74,643	78,861	80,883	82,957	85,087
Operations	35,074	34,521	34,700	37,977	38,707	40,457	41,248
Recurring Capital	776	80	100	81	83	85	86
Long Range Capital / Debt	33,498	40,027	40,027	38,353	38,421	37,347	38,876
Education	89,811	90,205	90,205	93,933	96,461	99,043	101,974
Contribs. to Other Agencies	2,404	1,373	2,732	1,773	1,773	1,773	1,373
Other Uses	266	-	181	-	-	-	-
Transfers To	6,527	1,044	7,930	1,827	2,086	2,424	2,544
Budget Adjustments			(4,518)				
O&M Impact from CIP	-	0	-	215	756	827	831
Total Expenditures	240,022	240,762	246,000	253,022	259,170	264,913	272,019
Net Annual Rev (Exp)	8,173	(0)	(0)	(0)	0	(0)	(1,219)
Gap to Close		0		0	(0)	0	1,219
Balanced Budget		-	(0)	-	-	-	-

Forecast Assumptions Tab

FORECAST ACCOUNT TYPES		ESTIMATE FROM TAB 11					
REVENUES AND SOURCES		ADOPTED					
ACCTTYPE	KEY ASSUMPTIONS	2021A	2022B	2023F	2024F	2025F	2026F
			166,501,124				
01-PROPERTY TAX - CURRENT	From tax calculations above (total valuation 2% growth x collection rate x tax rate).	155,926,925	165,001,124	170,081,586	174,011,358	177,491,585	181,512,895
7 CUSTOM				170,081,586	174,011,358	177,491,585	181,512,895
		2.2%	5.8%	3.1%	2.3%	2.0%	2.3%
			10,439,468				
02-	From tax calculations above (total valuation 2% growth x collection rate x tax rate).	11,580,836	10,339,468	10,631,673	10,877,320	11,094,866	10,841,958
7				10,631,673	10,877,320	11,094,866	10,841,958
		11.0%	-10.7%	2.8%	2.3%	2.0%	-2.3%
			82,400	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
03.01-GROSS RECEIPTS	Privilege license, license admin and late fees; Use 5-year % average.	73,781	82,400	86,069	89,900	93,903	98,084
5 5-YEAR ANNUAL AVG. % TREND				82,400	86,069	89,900	93,903
		-16.3%	11.7%	4.5%	4.5%	4.5%	4.5%
			26,050	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
03.02-OTHER TAXES	Use 5-year % average.	21,575	26,050	24,415	22,883	21,446	20,100
5 5-YEAR ANNUAL AVG. % TREND				26,050	24,415	22,883	21,446
		4.5%	20.7%	-6.3%	-6.3%	-6.3%	-6.3%
			1,778,000	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
04-DELINQUENT TAXES/INTEREST/PENALTIES	Use 5-year % average.	2,027,853	1,778,000	1,788,316	1,798,692	1,809,129	1,819,626
5 5-YEAR ANNUAL AVG. % TREND				1,778,000	1,788,316	1,798,692	1,809,129
		29.7%	-12.3%	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%
			147,000	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
05-ANIMAL TAX	Use 5-year % average.	146,965	185,000	179,955	175,048	170,274	165,631
5 5-YEAR ANNUAL AVG. % TREND				185,000	179,955	175,048	170,274
		-11.9%	25.9%	-2.7%	-2.7%	-2.7%	-2.7%

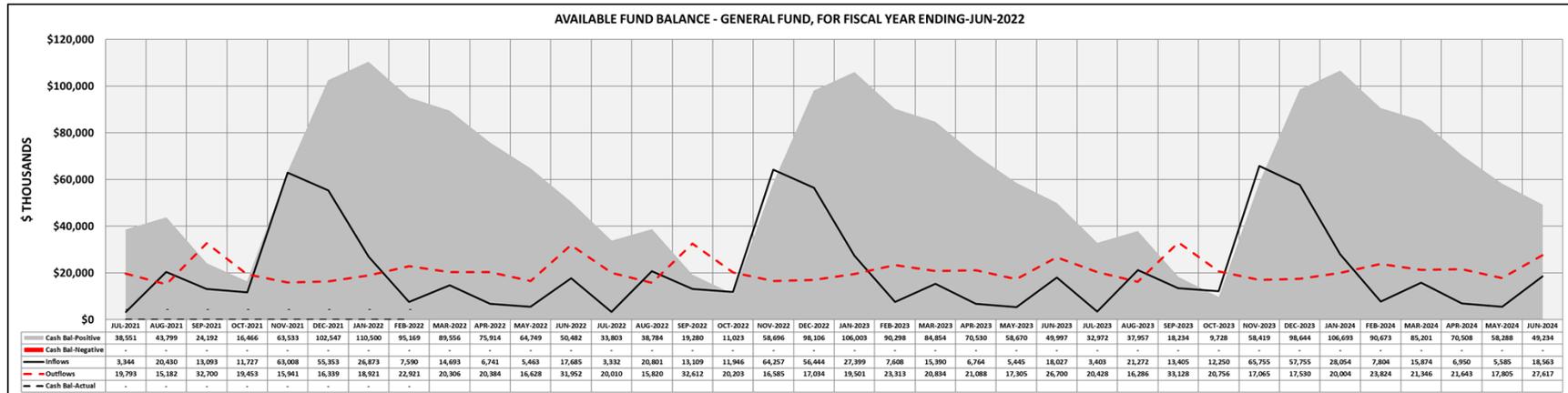
Detailed Property Tax Modeling

	2021A	2022B	2023F	2024F	2025F
AV-REAL/PERSONAL/CORP (BUDGET)	18,000,865,824	20,468,994,703	20,878,374,597	21,295,942,089	21,721,860,931
PERCENT CHANGE	1.89%	13.71%	2.00%	2.00%	2.00%
AV-MOTOR VEHICLE (BUDGET)	1,295,376,381	1,270,536,088	1,295,946,810	1,321,865,746	1,348,303,061
PERCENT CHANGE	3.98%	-1.92%	2.00%	2.00%	2.00%
AV-TOTAL	19,296,242,205	21,739,530,791	22,174,321,407	22,617,807,835	23,070,163,992
PERCENT CHANGE IN AV	2.02%	12.66%	2.00%	2.00%	2.00%
DIRECT TAX RATE (PER \$100 AV)	0.8679	0.8679	0.8187	0.8212	0.8237
POST REVAL TAX RATE		0.7887			
TAX RATE FROM DEBT		0.0300	0.0025	0.0025	
TAX RATE FOR OPERATIONS					
NEW TAX RATE		0.8187	0.8212	0.8237	0.8237
PERCENT CHANGE IN TAX RATE	0.00%	-5.67%	0.31%	0.30%	0.00%
CURRENT LEVY (REAL/PERS/CORP)	156,229,514	167,579,660	171,453,212	175,414,675	178,922,968
CURRENT LEVY (VEHICLE)	11,242,572	10,401,879	10,642,315	10,888,208	11,105,972
TOTAL CURRENT LEVY	167,472,086	177,981,539	182,095,527	186,302,883	190,028,941
COLLECTION RATE (REAL/PERS/CORP)	98.70%	98.70%	99.20%	99.20%	99.20%
COLLECTION RATE (VEHICLES)	99.40%	99.40%	99.90%	99.90%	99.90%
COLLECTIONS (REAL/PERS/CORP)	154,198,531	165,401,124	170,081,586	174,011,358	177,491,585
COLLECTIONS (VEHICLES)	11,175,116	10,339,468	10,631,673	10,877,320	11,094,866
TOTAL CURRENT COLLECTIONS	165,373,647	175,740,592	180,713,259	184,888,678	188,586,451
REVENUE PER ONE CENT LEVY	1,905,446	2,146,581	2,200,600	2,244,612	2,289,504

Current Year Estimate Tab

CATEGORY	2019		2020		2021			2022	2022	2022
	YTD-DEC	YTD%	YTD-DEC	YTD%	YTD-DEC	YTD%	AVG-%	YTD-DEC	Model Calc	Analyst Est
REVENUES AND TRANSFERS-IN										
01-PROPERTY TAX - CURRENT	118,891,914	80.8%	129,292,323	84.7%	133,177,082	85.4%	83.6%	140,085,649	167,503,178	166,501,124
02-MOTOR VEHICLES - CURRENT	5,182,655	49.2%	5,527,461	53.0%	5,893,987	50.9%	51.0%	5,901,340	11,569,532	10,439,468
03.01-GROSS RECEIPTS	49,888	52.0%	52,538	59.6%	31,874	43.2%	51.6%	47,954	92,935	82,400
03.02-OTHER TAXES	6,307	25.1%	6,338	30.7%	7,273	33.7%	29.8%	4,180	14,010	26,050
04-DELINQUENT TAXES	806,573	72.0%	745,007	47.7%	1,085,733	53.5%	57.7%	890,128	1,541,708	1,778,000
05-ANIMAL TAX	87,112	50.2%	86,263	51.7%	72,647	49.4%	50.4%	45,098	89,395	147,000
06-ARTICLE 39	2,954,553	26.3%	3,332,962	31.1%	3,258,647	26.5%	28.0%	3,556,315	12,719,506	12,928,055
07-ARTICLE 40	1,864,978	23.7%	2,081,299	25.3%	2,244,930	23.7%	24.2%	2,638,341	10,902,891	10,493,639
08-ARTICLE 42	1,477,413	26.2%	1,667,056	31.0%	1,632,642	26.4%	27.9%	1,786,536	6,403,648	6,580,353

Monthly Cashflow Model



Synergies with other Models

- Work with Vendor to create interfaces from other models
- Operating impacts from Capital Improvement Plan Database
- Debt expenses and Property Tax required increases from Debt Model

DEBT MODEL

Capital Funding Policies

Current Policy

- Debt Policies Incorporated in the CIP
- Approved Debt Financed Projects permanently in CIP and Debt Model
- Years 6-10 Projects Currently Lumped Sum
- 10 Year Average: 40% County Capital and 60% Schools

Proposed Policy Changes

- Years 6-10 Projects Detailed
- Prior Approved CIP Projects Over Three Years and No Activity; Resubmit and Manager and Board Approval (*Life-Safety Exceptions*)
- Years 6-10 Year Projects to be Delineated by Year and Prioritized

Rationale for Extending CIP from 5 to 10 Years

- Near Completion of \$125 Million in 2016 Referendum Approved General Obligation (GO) Bonds;
- Determine Debt Affordability and Fiscal Years for Next Staff Recommendation for New GO Referendum Bonds; and
- Stakeholders Coordination, Communications and Long-Term Financial Planning

Board Approved Debt Metrics

➤ **Debt Service as a Percentage of Revenues**

- 15% BOCC Approved Policy Target
- Ensures Fixed Charges are Limited; Remaining revenues available for Operating Budget
- Rating Agencies and Bondholders Favor a Policy

➤ **Total Debt as a Percentage of Assessed Value (Tax Base)**

- 3% BOCC Approved Policy Target
- Current Total Debt to Assessed Value is 1.6%
- Another Important Debt Limitation Policy that Rating Agencies and Bondholders Favor

Debt Model- Key Features

- Straightforward update to Input CIP Detail Page comprised of more than 140 County Capital Projects;
- Input Worksheet includes; Fiscal Year of Debt Issuance, Amortization Financing Period, and Interest Rate Assumptions;
- Output Worksheet includes; Debt Service to Revenue % Ratio, Total Debt to Assessed Value (Tax Base), Cash Surplus or Deficit and Tax Rate Requirements
- Reconciled to General Ledger, Financial Statements, Long-Term Operating Model & Comprehensive Model (28 Excel worksheets)

Debt Model- CIP Detail Worksheet

Project <i>Projects as of 7/12/2021</i>		Total Project Cost	Cash Funding	Debt Funding	Fiscal Year of Debt Issuance
4					
5	Facility Accessibility and Security Improvements (Carry Over)	\$ 84,000	\$ -	\$ 84,000	2022
6	IT Infrastructure	\$ 434,500	\$ -	\$ 434,500	2022
7	Parks and Recreation Facility Renovations	\$ 180,000	\$ -	\$ 180,000	2022
8	IT - Governance Council Initiatives (Carry Over)	\$ 152,174	\$ -	\$ 152,174	2022
9	IT - Governance Council Initiatives	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	2022
10	IT Infrastructure	\$ 1,164,000	\$ -	\$ 1,164,000	2022
11	Parks and Recreation Facility Renovations	\$ 180,000	\$ -	\$ 180,000	2022
12	IT - Governance Council Initiatives (Carry Over)	\$ 152,174	\$ -	\$ 152,174	2022
13	IT Infrastructure (Carry Over)	\$ 52,080	\$ -	\$ 52,080	2022
14	Vehicle Replacements	\$ 885,341	\$ -	\$ 885,341	2022
15	Vehicle Replacements (Carry Over)	\$ 352,728	\$ -	\$ 352,728	2022
16	Sheriff Body Cameras	\$ 158,381	\$ -	\$ 158,381	2022
17	Communication Systems (Portable Radios)	\$ 160,308	\$ -	\$ 160,308	2022
18	Parks and Recreation Facility Renovations (Carry Over)	\$ 24,500	\$ -	\$ 24,500	2022
19	HVAC Projects	\$ 361,000	\$ -	\$ 361,000	2022
20	HVAC Projects	\$ 515,000	\$ -	\$ 515,000	2022
21	HVAC Projects (Carry Over)	\$ 430,079	\$ -	\$ 430,079	2022
22	501-503 W. Franklin Renovations - SEE NOTES	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000,000	2022
23	IT - Broadband Connectivity	\$ 440,000	\$ -	\$ 440,000	2022
24	Lake Orange Dam Rehabilitation (Carry Over)	\$ 95,000	\$ -	\$ 95,000	2022
25	Little River Park - Phase 2 (Carry Over)	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	2022

Debt Model- Results Page

Orange County, NC

Debt Statistics	New Debt Issued	Total New DS
2021	-	-
2022	72,852,254	106,989,648
2023	49,457,021	72,714,237
2024	17,881,700	25,805,995
2025	11,198,672	15,545,949
2026	12,535,284	17,419,931
2027	-	-
2028	-	-
2029	-	-
Total Debt Issued	\$ 163,924,931	\$ 238,475,761

Debt Ratios	10-year Payout	Debt to AV	DS to GF Revenues
2022	63.32%	1.62%	16.73%
2023	62.07%	1.68%	15.61%
2024	63.96%	1.60%	16.27%
2025	65.72%	1.50%	15.63%
2026	67.91%	1.33%	14.78%
2027	70.80%	1.20%	14.88%
2028	74.21%	1.06%	12.87%
2029	78.73%	0.95%	11.89%
2030	83.52%	0.84%	10.83%
2031	87.36%	0.74%	9.89%

Assumptions (from Growth Trends Tab)	
Assessed Value	GF Revenues
21,739,530,791	238,794,177
2.00%	2.66%
2.00%	2.18%
2.00%	2.19%
7.72%	2.13%
2.07%	2.39%
2.07%	2.26%
2.07%	2.26%
2.07%	2.27%
2.07%	2.28%

Tax Impact Scenario [Override](#)

Existing Debt Only [No](#)

Debt Model- Results (Tax Rate Impact)

Cash Flow Statistics	Tax Rate Equivalent	Gross Annual Surplus/Deficit	Revenue from Tax Rate Equivalent	Capital Reserve Utilized	Adjusted Surplus/ (Deficit)	Tax Impact Override	Value of One Penny
2022	-	-	-	-	-	0.00¢	2,146,581
2023	0.25¢	(1,065,571)	550,150	-	-	0.25¢	2.52%
2024	0.25¢	(3,042,259)	1,122,306	-	-	0.25¢	2.00%
2025	-	(717,679)	1,144,752	-	427,073	0.00¢	2.00%
2026	-	778,050	1,233,100	-	2,011,150	0.00¢	7.72%
2027	-	(271,537)	1,191,764	-	920,227	0.00¢	2.07%
2028	-	4,577,815	1,216,414	-	5,794,229	0.00¢	2.07%
2029	-	6,751,819	1,241,584	-	7,993,403	0.00¢	2.07%
2030	-	9,271,975	1,337,438	-	10,609,413	0.00¢	7.72%
2031	-	11,559,225	1,293,416	-	12,852,641	0.00¢	2.07%
Total	0.50¢	\$ 798,730,379	\$ 48,579,735	\$ -	\$ 849,745,487	0.50¢	

Prior Tax Increases	4.87¢
Total CIP Impact Since 2019	5.37¢

Debt Model- CIP Detail Worksheet (Sensitivity Analysis-\$100M)

Project <small>Projects as of 7/12/2021</small>	Issue Timing (Beginning or End of FY)	Purpose	Year Project Authorized	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
46 Twin Creeks Park	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
47 EMS Substations	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,700,000	\$ -
48 Facility Master Plan - Hillsborough	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
49 Orange County Southern Branch Library (County participation only)	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,681,605	\$ -
50 River Park, Phase II	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
51 Mountains to Sea Trail	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 145,500	\$ -
52 Durham Technical CC Academic Building	End	Community College	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 3,080,000	\$ -
53 Little River Park - Phase 2	End	County	2017	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ -
54 EMS Substations (Carry Over)	End	County	2018 / CIP	\$ 845,000	\$ -	\$ 450,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
55 Major Plumbing Repairs - Multiple Facilities	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ -	\$ -
56 Parking Lot Improvements (Carry Over)	End	County	2020	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 37,720	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
57 Roofing Projects (Carry Over)	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 461,080	\$ -	\$ -
58 IT - Fiber Connectivity (Carry Over)	End	County	2018 / CIP	\$ 857,468	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
59 Phillip Nick Waters Building Remediation	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 685,193	\$ -
60 Schools Recurring Capital	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -
61 Deferred School Maintenance	End	Schools	CIP Addition	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000,000
62 School Bonds - Lincoln Center	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,922,000	\$ -
63 School Bonds - OCS	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,386,000	\$ -
64 Schools Various Facilities Improvements	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,174,222	\$ -
65 School Project - Additional 2022 Funding	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,600,000	\$ -
66 School Project - Additional 2021 Funding (Carry Over)	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,318,260	\$ -	\$ -
67 Schools Various Facilities Improvements (Carry Over)	End	Schools	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,107,313	\$ -	\$ -
68 IT - Governance Council Initiatives	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
69 IT Infrastructure	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,021,556
70 Parks and Recreation Facility Renovations	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 180,000
71 Vehicle Replacements	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 777,990
72 Communication Systems (Portable Radios)	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 168,323
73 HVAC Projects	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 325,000
74 Old Courthouse Square	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 40,000
75 Blackwood Farm Park	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 127,500
76 Conservation Easements	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000
77 Court Street Annex	End	County	CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000

CIP Detail Page |
 Results |
 Input from Operating Model |
 Output for Operating Model |
 Existing&Proposed Debt Summary |
 TS Debt Affordability |
 Assumptions |
 Growth Tre ...

Debt Model- Results (Sensitivity Analysis=\$100M)

Orange County, NC

Debt Statistics	New Debt Issued	Total New DS	
2021	-	-	
2022	69,852,254	102,470,898	
2023	152,457,021	227,857,987	
2024	17,881,700	25,805,995	
2025	11,198,672	15,545,949	
2026	12,535,284	17,419,931	
2027	-	-	
2028	-	-	
2029	-	-	
Total Debt Issued	\$ 263,924,931	\$ 389,100,761	ADDED \$100M in FY 2023

Debt Ratios	10-year Payout	Debt to AV	DS to GF Revenues
2022	63.52%	1.61%	16.73%
2023	57.36%	2.13%	15.57%
2024	59.66%	2.05%	17.44%
2025	61.92%	1.93%	18.67%
2026	64.11%	1.71%	17.88%
2027	66.90%	1.55%	17.78%
2028	70.12%	1.39%	15.97%
2029	74.30%	1.25%	14.94%
2030	78.80%	1.12%	13.73%
2031	82.78%	0.99%	12.65%

Assumptions (from Growth Trends Tab)	
Assessed Value	GF Revenues
21,739,530,791	238,794,177
2.00%	2.66%
2.00%	2.18%
2.00%	2.19%
7.72%	2.13%
2.07%	2.39%
2.07%	2.26%
2.07%	2.26%
2.07%	2.27%
2.07%	2.28%

Tax Impact Scenario Override

Existing Debt Only No

Debt Model- Results

(Sensitivity Analysis=\$100M Impact)

Cash Flow Statistics	Tax Rate Equivalent	Gross Annual Surplus/Deficit	Revenue from Tax Rate Equivalent	Capital Reserve Utilized	Adjusted Surplus/ (Deficit)	Tax Impact Override	G Donaldson: Need to Adjust Tax Rate to cover Deficits
2022	-	0	-	-	0	0.00¢	2,146,581
2023	0.25¢	(364,902)	550,150	-	185,248	0.25¢	2.52%
2024	0.25¢	(5,980,228)	1,122,306	185,248	(4,672,674)	0.25¢	2.00%
2025	-	(11,357,007)	1,144,752	-	(10,212,255)	0.00¢	2.00%
2026	-	(8,954,988)	1,233,100	-	(7,721,889)	0.00¢	7.72%
2027	-	(9,722,417)	1,258,596	-	(8,463,821)	0.00¢	2.07%
2028	-	(4,590,455)	1,284,628	-	(3,305,827)	0.00¢	2.07%
2029	-	(2,133,380)	1,311,209	-	(822,171)	0.00¢	2.07%
2030	-	670,886	1,338,350	-	2,009,236	0.00¢	2.07%
2031	-	3,242,612	1,366,063	-	4,608,675	0.00¢	2.07%
Total	0.50¢	\$ 667,495,358	\$ 51,027,590	\$ 185,248	\$ 718,708,196	0.50¢	

Prior Tax Increases	4.87¢
Total CIP Impact Since 2019	5.37¢



Debt Model- Results

(Sensitivity Analysis=\$100M with 5 Cents Tax Requirement)

Cash Flow Statistics	Tax Rate Equivalent	Gross Annual Surplus/Deficit	Revenue from Tax Rate Equivalent	Capital Reserve Utilized	Adjusted Surplus/ (Deficit)	Tax Impact Override	G Donaldson: 5 Cents Increase to cover \$100M Bond Issue
2022	-	0	-	-	0	0.00¢	2,146,581
2023	0.25¢	(364,902)	550,150	-	185,248	0.25¢	2.52%
2024	5.25¢	(5,980,228)	12,345,365	-	6,365,137	5.25¢	2.00%
2025	-	(11,357,007)	12,592,272	-	1,235,265	0.00¢	2.00%
2026	-	(8,954,988)	13,564,095	-	4,609,106	0.00¢	7.72%
2027	-	(9,722,417)	13,844,551	-	4,122,134	0.00¢	2.07%
2028	-	(4,590,455)	14,130,910	-	9,540,455	0.00¢	2.07%
2029	-	(2,133,380)	14,423,299	-	12,289,919	0.00¢	2.07%
2030	-	670,886	14,721,849	-	15,392,735	0.00¢	2.07%
2031	-	3,242,612	15,026,692	-	18,269,304	0.00¢	2.07%
Total	5.50¢	\$ 667,495,358	\$ 555,801,989	\$ -	\$ 1,223,297,347	5.50¢	

Prior Tax Increases	4.87¢
Total CIP Impact Since 2019	10.37¢

QUESTIONS

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No. 8-a**

SUBJECT: Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Board of County Commissioners

ATTACHMENT(S):
Draft Minutes (Under Separate Cover)

INFORMATION CONTACT:
Laura Jensen, Clerk to the Board, 919-
245-2130

PURPOSE: To correct and/or approve the draft minutes as submitted by the Clerk to the Board as listed below.

BACKGROUND: In accordance with 153A-42 of the General Statutes, the Governing Board has the legal duty to approve all minutes that are entered into the official journal of the Board's proceedings.

Attachment 1: January 25, 2022 Virtual Assembly of Governments Meeting

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact associated with this item.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There is no Orange County Social Justice Goal impact associated with this item.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends the Board approve minutes as presented or as amended.

1 **Call to Order and Roll Calls**

2 Chair Price called a meeting of Orange County Board of Commissioners to order at 7:00
3 p.m. She performed a roll call of the County Commissioners; all members were present.

4 Mayor Damon Seils called a meeting of the Carrboro Town Council to order. He
5 performed a roll call of the Town Council; all members were present.

6 Mayor Jenn Weaver called a meeting of the Hillsborough Board of Commissioners to
7 order. She performed a roll call of the Board of Commissioners; all members were present
8 except for Evelyn P. Lloyd and Matt Hughes.

9 Mayor Pro Tem Karen Stegman called a meeting of the Chapel Hill Town Council to
10 order. She performed a roll call of the Town Council; all members were present except for
11 Jessica Anderson, Tai Huynh, and Pam Hemminger.

12 **Welcome and Opening Comments (BOCC Chair and Mayors)**

13 Chair Price said read a passage written by Martin Luther King, Jr. from his manuscript
14 "Where Do We Go From Here; Chaos or Community?" on the importance of community. She
15 said she was glad to be present at the Assembly of Governments meeting with everyone and
16 that she believes they can accomplish so much for the people they serve as they work together
17 as one orange.

18 Chair Price greeted everyone and introduced members of the Board of Commissioners.

19
20
21 *Chapel Hill Council Member Jessica Anderson joined the meeting at 7:06 p.m.*

22
23 *Hillsborough Commissioner Member Matt Hughes joined the meeting at 7:06 p.m.*

24
25 Mayor Pro Tem Karen Stegman greeted everyone and introduced members of the
26 Chapel Hill Town Council.

27 Mayor Weaver greeted everyone and introduced members of the Hillsborough Board of
28 Commissioners.

29 Mayor Seils greeted everyone and introduced members of the Carrboro Town Council.

30 Chair Price asked staff to introduce themselves as appropriate during the presentations.

31 **1. Long Term Recovery Plan Update**

32 In 2020, the County and its municipal partners allocated a total of \$175,000 in CARES Act
33 funding to retain a consultant to support long term recovery planning and to draft a final report
34 with detailed recommendations, implementation approaches, and performance indicators. The
35 planning effort involved several community organizations and representatives to quantify and
36 characterize the impact of the pandemic in their respective focus areas, generate ideas and
37 recommendations, establish recovery priorities using a social justice and racial equity
38 perspective, and review of the final draft documents.

39
40
41 Public engagement efforts during the planning process sought to engage all community
42 members and included deliberate measures to improve representation from communities of
43 color. The County convened focus groups and translated engagement materials into four
44 languages to increase representation from communities most severely impacted by the
45 pandemic. Feedback from these groups was shared with local governments, elevated, and
46 referenced throughout the planning process to help shape the strategies and initiatives in the
47 plan.

48
49 The guiding vision of the Plan is to leverage recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic to
50 strengthen and transform Orange County by improving economic sustainability, providing
51 resources, and advancing social and racial equity. The recommendations in the Plan are

1 organized into seven Recovery Support Functions focused on the local economy, the health
2 system, human services, housing, natural and cultural resources, community planning, and
3 public information. The majority of the Plan provides detailed recommendations in each of those
4 Recovery Support functions in terms of what needs to take place, who should be involved, when
5 these activities would need to occur, and how progress will be measured.
6

7 The plan appendices provide additional information to help enact the plan or explain its
8 development and include: a summary of input from key stakeholders throughout the planning
9 process; a map of how community input was integrated in the plan; and information about
10 funding sources available to help implement the plan.
11

12 The final draft plan is available at [https://www.orangencforward.org/wp-](https://www.orangencforward.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/Final-Draft-Long-Term-Recovery-and-Transformation-Plan.pdf)
13 [content/uploads/2021/04/Final-Draft-Long-Term-Recovery-and-Transformation-Plan.pdf](https://www.orangencforward.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/Final-Draft-Long-Term-Recovery-and-Transformation-Plan.pdf) and the
14 full Recovery Plan website <https://www.orangencforward.org/>
15

16 In addition to the Plan documents, the staff team created a Frequently Asked Questions
17 document (*Attachment 1*). Each governing board also received a presentation on the final draft
18 plan in the Summer of 2021 (*Attachment 2*). These presentations were followed by a letter to
19 elected officials in the Fall of 2021 that answered questions raised by each governing board
20 (*Attachment 3*).
21

22 The Recovery Support Functions are now in the process of identifying how programs and
23 services currently provided by each jurisdiction are working to advance the goals contained in
24 the Plan. The inventory will serve as the basis for a gap analysis to identify strategies that are
25 not currently being addressed or are not being addressed adequately.
26

27 A preliminary review of the responses identifies areas where interagency collaboration has been
28 successful, but it also demonstrates the need for flexibility as each jurisdiction executes the
29 initiatives contained in the Plan. As a result, each jurisdiction will be asked to endorse the
30 strategies contained in the Plan rather than the specific initiatives. This approach is consistent
31 with the approval of a framework for the One Orange Racial Equity Plan which provided a
32 framework for advancing racial equity while allowing each jurisdiction to determine next steps.
33

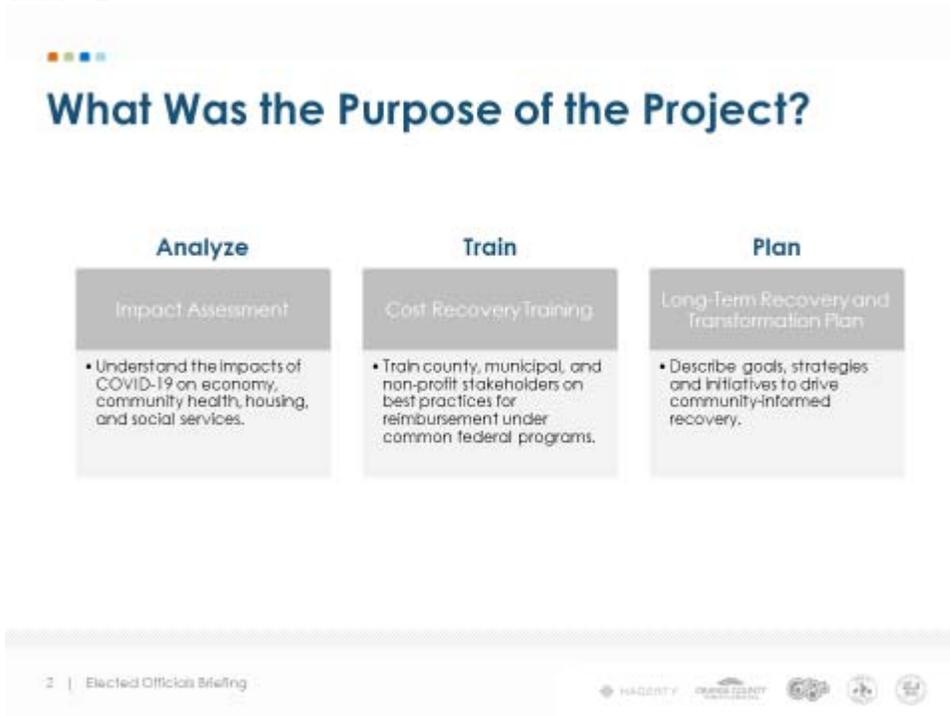
34 Staff will provide any other information at the meeting, and the governing boards can discuss
35 issues and provide feedback to staff related to this item as necessary.
36

37 Travis Myren, Deputy County Manager, made the following presentation:
38

1 Slide #1



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4 Slide #2



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1 Slide #3

How Was Racial Equity Integrated into the Plan?

To align with the Guiding Vision and the county's efforts to achieve social and racial equity, the project held a consistent focus on equitable community engagement.

-  Community Leader Meetings were held to garner input from communities of color.
-  Public engagement materials were translated into Spanish, Mandarin-Chinese, Burmese, and Karen.
-  Targeted outreach was conducted to encourage communities of color to participate in plan review surveys and meetings.
-  Feedback from communities of color was prioritized in proportion to the elevated COVID-19 impacts they faced.
-  The planning process was coordinated with the efforts of Orange County's Government Alliance on Race and Equity.

3 | Public Town Hall

HAGERTY ORANGE COUNTY

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Slide #4

What is the Plan's Guiding Vision?

Leverage recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic to strengthen and transform Orange County by improving economic sustainability, providing resources, and achieving social and racial equity.

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HAGERTY ORANGE COUNTY

1 Slide #5



What are the Goals of the Plan?

The plan is based on five recovery goals, identified through community input and the gaps revealed by the Impact Assessment.

-  Address fundamental needs of all residents;
-  Create safe, stable, and affordable housing solutions;
-  Promote a dynamic, equitable, and sustainable economic recovery;
-  Streamline access to community-based resources; and
-  Combat the negative effects of social distancing to promote community healing.

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Slide #6



Strategies

- **Economic**
 - Provide support for small businesses.
 - Identify and address regulatory barriers to economic recovery.
 - Drive local economic growth and encourage local spending.
 - Strengthen and expand the local workforce.
- **Housing**
 - Incentivize the development of affordable and accessible housing.
 - Rehabilitate, improve safety, and preserve the affordability of existing housing.
 - Ensure continuation of and streamlined access to housing support programs, including emergency housing assistance.

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1 Slide #7



Strategies

- **Health**

- Continue monitoring, testing, and eradicating COVID-19.
- Promote economic recovery and bolster existing healthcare systems.
- Promote better access to mental and behavioral health services.
- Address historic and systemic health disparities.

- **Human Services**

- Promote job opportunities that provide thriving wages or increase quality of life.
- Streamline access to community resources.
- Prevent widening of the achievement gap.

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Slide #8



Strategies

- **Natural and Cultural Resources**

- Prevent the deterioration of natural resources.
- Provide cultural and recreational opportunities for all residents.
- Support sustainable local agriculture systems.

- **Community Planning and Capacity Building**

- Promote climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts.
- Build collaborative programs between government and the community.

- **Intergovernmental Affairs and Public Information**

- Support open lines of communication between the public and local governments.
- Promote equitable public engagement in planning processes.
- Consistently deliver essential government services.

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1 Slide #9

What are the next steps?

Endorse	Identify Gaps	Implement/Measure
<p>Endorsement of Strategies by Governing Bodies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy level consideration of Plan strategies • Customization at local level • Follow One Orange model 	<p>Gap assessment of current programs and services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify needs that are not being addressed by current services • Focus resource requests on areas of need 	<p>Plan Implementation and Accountability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allocate resources at policy level • Continued collaboration through Recovery Support Functions • Measure progress and adjust as necessary

Elected Officials Briefing

HAGERTY ORANGE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

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Slide #10

Thank You!

orangeNCforward.org

HAGERTY ORANGE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

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Mayor Seils thanked Travis Myren for his presentation and invited attendees to ask questions.

1 Council Member Miller-Foushee asked how the survey was administered. She said it
2 was important to hear all of the voices in the community and to capture diverse demographics.
3 She said that she wants to know how the data is aggregated demographically.

4 Travis Myren said the initial survey did not adequately capture the diversity of the
5 county. He said that is why they layered the community engagement and enlisted community
6 leaders to try to capture more diverse voices and populations that had been disproportionately
7 impacted by the pandemic.

8 Council Member Miller-Foushee stated that she would like to see what the numbers of
9 the initial response looked like in regards to the demographics of the survey respondents.

10 Travis Myren said he would send that information to the governing boards.

11 Council Member Foushee said she was also interested in the demographics of the
12 survey respondents and would like to see percentages of communities of color. She said that it
13 is really important to reach communities of color, but that it is equally important that the people
14 who receive and interpret the information reflect communities of color as well. She said she
15 wondered about the demographics of the project management team. She said that life
16 understands life. She said she is looking at the project management team and she knows that
17 representation matters. She said that she understands when Council Member Miller-Foushee
18 talks about her Northside neighborhood being gutted because it is coming from one person of
19 color to another. She said people don't know, unless they live and walk in it on a daily basis.
20 She said she is concerned about who was receiving the information, how it was being
21 interpreted, and if the needs of the community were going to be met.

22 Council Member Foushee asked who was on the project management team and
23 recovery team now.

24 Travis Myren said the project management teams and recovery support teams were in
25 place. He said he does not know if it is fair to provide the names of the team members because
26 he does not have permission from them to do so at this time.

27 Council Member Foushee said that she saw some names in the packet and asked who
28 the support function leads were and that it is an important question.

29 Travis Myren said that from Carrboro it is Rebecca Buzzard, from Chapel Hill it is John
30 Richardson, and from Hillsborough it is Margaret Hauth.

31 Council Member Foushee asked if it is the people listed in the packet.

32 Travis Myren said yes and they are in the process of replacing Annette Moore.

33 Council Member Foushee asked for the support function leads.

34 Travis Myren said he would get that information to the governing boards.

35 Commissioner Fowler stated that a concern is the widening achievement gap and asked
36 if the schools were included in the strategies for recovery.

37 Travis Myren said the schools were represented on the support recovery team. He said
38 the agenda item shows all of those involved, but he does not have the demographics.

39 Commissioner Hughes asked if there was involvement of the school districts at the staff
40 level because he reached out to school board members and they were unsure what he was
41 talking about in regards to the plan and their input.

42 Travis Myren said staff would have been involved in the recovery support functions but
43 he is unsure if they took those to their elected board.

44 Commissioner Hughes said it was important to have community groups involved in the
45 plan especially organizations like Partnership for Young Children, Children and Families Rising,
46 and Kidscope, since they work with vulnerable families.

47 Travis Myren said he will check to see that those organizations received an invitation.

48 Council Member Romaine asked about the Orange County crisis diversion facility and if
49 it is part of the recovery plan. She said that she didn't see it mentioned and is curious if she
50 missed it or if it is not included.

1 Travis Myren said one of the strategies is to expand access to behavioral and mental
2 health. He said he thinks it is just a matter of timing because the two subjects were being
3 discussed at the same time. He said that he can make sure that it gets added to the plan.

4 Commissioner Greene asked how often the team will check-in and provide updates to
5 the elected bodies.

6 Travis Myren said they haven't talked about the frequency in which they will come back
7 to the governing bodies but he can get a plan for regular communication moving forward.

8 Council Member Slade said that he agrees that the crisis diversion center should be
9 included in the plan. He stated that there is an opportunity for mental health crisis first
10 responders and he looks forward to having the conversation amongst jurisdictions about how
11 they might pool their resources together to take the burden off of policing for mental health
12 response. He said while this is called a recovery plan, everyone is still dealing with COVID and
13 that he is not sure if we are out of the pandemic. He said that one of the things identified is how
14 to eradicate covid and given the realities of the vaccines and transmissions still happening, he
15 wants to highlight the importance of wearing good masks in the initiatives section of the plan.
16 He said that under strategy 1.3, one of the best ways to promote local growth is through
17 supporting locally owned businesses.

18 Chair Price said that early on she was reviewing the leadership in departments and
19 management and that there was not a lot of diversity and therefore there was not a lot of
20 diversity in the leadership team. She said they needed to redefine leadership team and who will
21 be in those leadership roles. She said that bringing on nonprofits and their leaders is a way to
22 bring in the people that actually do the leadership work in the community. She said by
23 expanding the definition of what they are looking for in a leadership team and leadership roles, it
24 can become more inclusive.

25 Mayor Seils asked if Travis Myren had a sense of when the governing bodies will weigh
26 in on the plan again.

27 Travis Myren said around February or March.

28 Commissioner Hamilton said she had specific comments, but given the format, it would
29 not be the time to delve into the details. She said she wants to know how the community will
30 stay on track and focused on the initiatives to get the work done. She wants to make sure the
31 elected bodies are staying focused and implementing the plan. She said that at BOCC
32 meetings, each agenda item is linked to goals that were decided by a previous Board. She said
33 that right now they have the longterm recovery plan and GARE and both are huge plans. She
34 said she would like to see that any topic discussed by the Board of Commissioners is tied to a
35 specific plan and timeline. She asked staff to think about a way of tracking results through a
36 dashboard that is visible to everyone and to keep everyone on track doing the work and to
37 understand where the collaboration is and where it is not. She said it is a good plan and that
38 implementation is going to be what she is looking for.

39 Mayor Seils said that it was is a great way to be approaching any comprehensive
40 planning effort like this is by focusing on the implementation and parsing out the management of
41 the day to day of it all.

42 Council Member Berry said it will be important for staff and Travis Myren to let them
43 know of any limitations they might be experiencing. She said she wants to make sure she is
44 listening to staff about what is possible because there is always more work going on at the
45 same time. She said it is important to understanding what the tradeoffs are going to be if focus
46 is placed on this plan and removed from other work. She said she wants to support staff and
47 needs to hear from them. She said that she truly values this work and wants to know what the
48 costs are to recover together. She said that she expects to hear from staff what they need from
49 the electeds.

50 Travis Myren said that Kirby Saunders from Orange County, John Richardson from
51 Chapel Hill, Rebecca Buzzard from Carrboro, and Margaret Hauth from Hillsborough worked

1 with him on the plan. He said Annette Moore also worked on the plan before her retirement and
2 that when her replacement is selected, they will join the work, as well.
3

4 **2. Transportation and Transit – Infrastructure Planning** 5 **Orange County Transit Plan Update**

6 The Orange County Transit Plan is in the process of being updated. The updated plan is
7 intended to identify priorities for investments through the year 2040. The planning process is
8 being guided by a Policy Steering Committee composed of elected officials representing each
9 jurisdiction in the County.
10

11 The plan is being developed in coordination with Durham County, Go Triangle, Chapel Hill
12 Transit and Orange County Public Transportation; the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro
13 Metropolitan Planning Organization; the Triangle-J Council of Governments; the University of
14 North Carolina-Chapel Hill and its hospitals; and municipalities.
15

16 All meeting materials including a recording of the Policy Steering Committee’s retreat can be
17 found at <https://octransit2020.com>.
18

19 During its retreat, the Policy Steering Committee identified core values to use in evaluating
20 investments recommended in the Plan. Those values were equity, environmental sustainability,
21 economic prosperity, affordability, and transit access for all. Although transit revenues are
22 programmed in the short term with little available funding for new projects, the Steering
23 Committee also requested that some longer term visionary projects be referenced as future
24 opportunities for transit investment.
25

26 The consulting team has developed a draft menu of projects and has evaluated each of them
27 against these values. The Policy Steering Committee reviewed and discussed these
28 recommendations on January 14, 2022. During this meeting, the Committee authorized staff to
29 present transit improvement options to the public for community engagement. The results of
30 this engagement will be used to create a final update to the Transit Plan for approval in the
31 Spring of 2022.
32

33 A full project schedule and detailed next steps are included in *Attachment 4*.
34

35 Orange County and Durham County are also leading an effort to study how the Transit Plans
36 are governed and implemented through interlocal agreements such as the one created in 2012
37 between Orange County, DCHC MPO and GoTriangle. These agreements operationalize the
38 future Transit Plan as it is executed on an annual basis. The governance study is reviewing
39 authorizing legislation and requirements, corollary agreements, funding system, reporting
40 requirements, implementation committee(s), budget processes, benchmarks, and material
41 change thresholds that affect the financial model.
42

43 **Chapel Hill Transit (CHT) Update**

44 Over the past two years CHT’s focus has been the safety of Team Members and customers
45 during the COVID pandemic. During this time, CHT has worked closely with Public Health and
46 Emergency Management officials and continue to follow cleaning/sanitizing and safety protocols
47 consistent with industry best practices, OSHA/CDC requirements and from practices
48 recommended by the European Commission. CHT was one of the first systems in the State to
49 implement shields for Operators and UV and air purification systems on all public vehicles. The
50 COVID pandemic has created a new context for Chapel Hill Transit and the response will

1 continue to evolve. Staffing shortages and absenteeism challenges related to COVID protocols
 2 and illness continue to have impacts on CHT's ability to deliver services.
 3

4 • *The Chapel Hill Transit Short Range Plan*

5 (<https://www.townofchapelhill.org/home/showpublisheddocument?id=45520>) was adopted in
 6 early 2020 and despite challenges from COVID, implementation was started in August of 2020,
 7 including providing Sunday service, funded through the Orange County Transit Plan, for the first
 8 time in over 40 years. CHT has taken delivery of three (3) electric buses and secured funding
 9 for an additional seven (7) electric buses.

10
 11 • *North-South Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)*

12 The North-South BRT project (<https://nsbrt.org/>) has completed 30% design and continues to
 13 move forward through the Federal environmental review process (NEPA). CHT anticipates the
 14 NEPA process being completed in calendar year 2022. A firm is also being selected to
 15 complete final design. Unfortunately, changes to the State's funding cycle has required an
 16 adjustment to the project's schedule and budget.
 17

18 • *Bus Stop Improvements*

19 Despite supply chain and other challenges, CHT continues to make progress on Bus Stop
 20 Improvement Projects
 21 (<https://www.townofchapelhill.org/government/departments-services/transit/bus-stop-upgrades>),
 22 some of which are funded through the Orange County Transit Plan.
 23

24 Additional information is also available in the CHT Business Plan
 25 (<https://www.townofchapelhill.org/home/showpublisheddocument/50396/637733471079600000>)
 26 .
 27

28 **Orange County Public Transportation (OCPT) Update**

29 Orange County Public Transportation continues to meet the needs of its community while also
 30 expanding service and improving access with customer-focused technology. In addition to
 31 launching the Mobility on Demand pilot program, which created a new travel option on Fridays
 32 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OCPT also rolled out mobile ticketing
 33 with Umo/TouchPass, providing riders a touchless, cashless option to pay bus fare. OCPT is
 34 also proud to have collaborated with the Orange County Health Department to provide rides to
 35 vaccination sites throughout the county, using the MOD vans to provide an accessible,
 36 distanced and safe transportation option. Orange County launched its mobility on demand
 37 service in March 2021 and in FY2023 will be replacing up to ten of its existing buses.
 38

39 • *Bus Infrastructure*

40 Completed design and obtained N.C. Department of Transportation approval for four Orange
 41 County Public Transit bus stops with three in Hillsborough and one in Chapel Hill. Continued to
 42 advance the Hillsborough Park-and-Ride lot through the approval process including
 43 coordination with Orange County, NCDOT, utilities and surrounding property owners. OCPT
 44 also procured seven buses, including two electric buses.
 45
 46

1 • *Transit Service*

2 These two projects are expected to allow OCPT to increase its service hours by 7,020 during
3 FY2022: Continue the “Mobility on Demand” micro transit service and add a second
4 Hillsborough Circulator route that decreases headways significantly.

5
6 • *Planning Projects*

7 OCPT will continue to participate on updating the Orange County Transit Plan, will start work on
8 the Regional Fleet and Facilities Study, and will initiate design of priority transit safety and
9 access improvements.

10
11 **Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization (DCHC MPO) 2050**
12 **Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP)**

13 The federal government requires the DCHC MPO to update its MTP at least every four-years.
14 The 2050 MTP will identify the highway, public transportation, bicycle, pedestrian and other
15 transportation projects that the region plans to implement over the next thirty years to meet the
16 MPO’s goals. The MTP has to be based on the future land use plans and policies of the
17 jurisdictions and counties in the MPO’s planning area, and must be fiscally constrained, which
18 means that the project costs have to be covered by the expected available revenues. As a
19 practical matter, the MTP is important because the MPO requires that projects that are
20 submitted to the NCDOT prioritization process for possible state or federal funding must come
21 from the MTP, and regulations require that all federally funded projects must be in the MTP. In
22 addition, local governments may use the MTP to reserve or dedicate right-of-way for future
23 highway and rail transit projects.

24
25 The DCHC MPO released the 2050 MTP final report on January 12, 2022, for a 21-day public
26 comment period, i.e., January 12 through February 1. The final report contains the roadway
27 and transit projects, financial plan, and policies that the MPO intends to adopt at the MPO
28 Board’s February 9, 2022, meeting. The report also contains performance measures and
29 analysis on the extent to which the plan and process meet other standards such as
30 environmental justice, federal planning criteria, and air quality conformity. Following is a link to
31 additional information, including the report: www.bit.ly/2050MTP-AltsAn.

32
33 Staff will provide any other information at the meeting, and the governing boards can discuss
34 issues and provide feedback to staff related to this item as necessary.

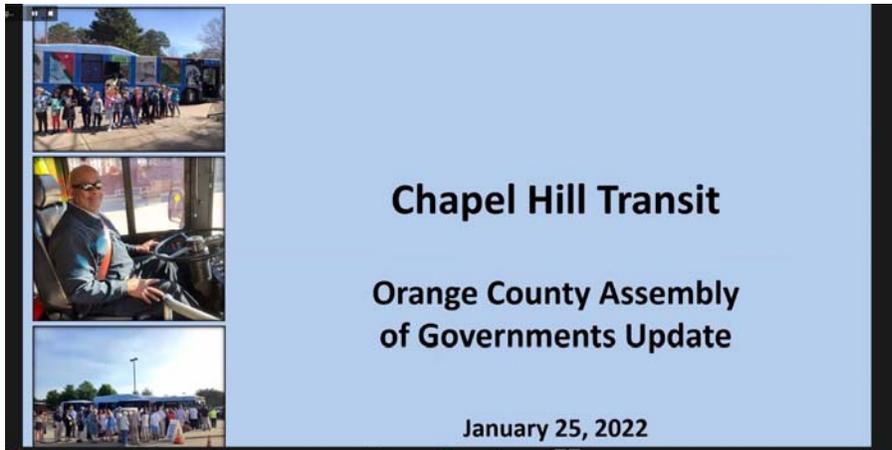
35
36 Craig Benedict, Orange County Planning Director, presented the Orange County Transit
37 Plan Update.

38 Craig Benedict said that the plan was originally formulated with the light rail project in
39 mind, but that in 2018 and 2019 they found out the county would not get federal funding for the
40 project. He said in late 2019 the plan was reevaluated, and they considered how to re-allocate
41 funds to other services. He said a policy steering committee, made of local government officials,
42 reevaluated the original goals of the plan to make sure they were relevant. He said they
43 developed similar goals but with some different priorities. He said they agreed on were equity,
44 environmental sustainability, economic prosperity, affordability, and transit access for all. He
45 said that as they developed ideas for how the monies would be invested, that they used a value
46 matrix to figure out what new bus service may be applicable. He said that even though they are
47 a year into it, most of the work has been evaluating existing service and the costs of existing
48 service. He said there are revenues from the Article 43 sales tax and that during the pandemic,
49 people were purchasing goods from home and that this increased revenues more than they had
50 projected. He said other revenue sources include a car rental and registration taxes. He said the
51 policy steering outreach has been muted some during the pandemic and that they have plans to

1 go out again in the upcoming months to get feedback from the community. He said they have
 2 hired Renaissance Consulting to assist with community outreach to make sure they are
 3 reaching the full community. He said that as they get information back from the community that
 4 the policy steering committee will again meet to discuss what types of services they can afford.
 5 He said that the original plan had about 30,000 hours of bus service and there may be enough
 6 money for another 25-30,000 hours of new service. He said that in the short term they have
 7 made a major commitment through the modified transit plan to support the bus rapid transit in
 8 Chapel Hill and some of the capital needs that they have. He said they hope to have additional
 9 federal funding for the bus rapid transit and that the state funding seems to be drying up. He
 10 said that the Hillsborough Train Station, a commuter rail station for Amtrack, is still part of the
 11 plan and will come forward. He said they also analyzed the original commuter rail, which would
 12 have connected Mebane to Raleigh, and found out that the price tag is far beyond what their
 13 financial means are at this time. He said they are ready to do outreach, come back to the
 14 steering committee, bring information to the elected bodies, and then decisions will be made on
 15 how to update the transit plan through 2040. He said they are working with another consultant,
 16 jointly with Durham County, to take a look at the interlocal implementation agreement. He said
 17 that the current agreement is from 2012 and needs an update. He said the plan will review how
 18 decisions are made, how is the membership and voting arranged, when do financial
 19 assumptions get changed or made and who gets to do that. He said it will be modified and
 20 delete references to the light rail. He said there has been one retreat but that they are in the
 21 early stages. He said the plan also includes Triangle J Council of Governments, GoTriangle so
 22 that the process is inclusive. He said they hope to have the surveys completed soon. He said
 23 the timeline and flowchart is included in the agenda packet as attachment 4 and provides the
 24 full detail.

25 Brian Litchfield from Chapel Hill made the following presentation:
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Slide #1:



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1 Slide #2

Thank You!

Thank you to our Bus Operators, Supervisors/Dispatchers, Reservationists, Mechanics, Service Attendants, Service Technicians, Training and Safety, Managers, Parts Clerks and Administrative Team Members for adapting to new work environments and safety requirements and helping our customers to safely get to their essential destinations, while also responding to significant changes in your personal lives over the past two years! Thank you to the Public Health, Emergency Management and Medical professionals and Local Government Partners that have provided guidance and support during the pandemic!

Chapel Hill

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Slide #3

Short Range Transit Plan

- 2017-2018: Customer and community feedback
- February 2019: Partners adopted preferred plan
- September 2019: Community sessions and presented to Council
- August 2020: Implementation started, including Sunday service (first time in almost 40 years)
- Goals included:
 - ✓ High frequency corridors
 - ✓ Equity
 - ✓ Sunday service
 - ✓ Increase ridership
 - ✓ Sustainability

Chapel Hill

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Brian Litchfield noted that in August 2020, it was the first time in 40 years that Sunday services was included.

10 Slide #4

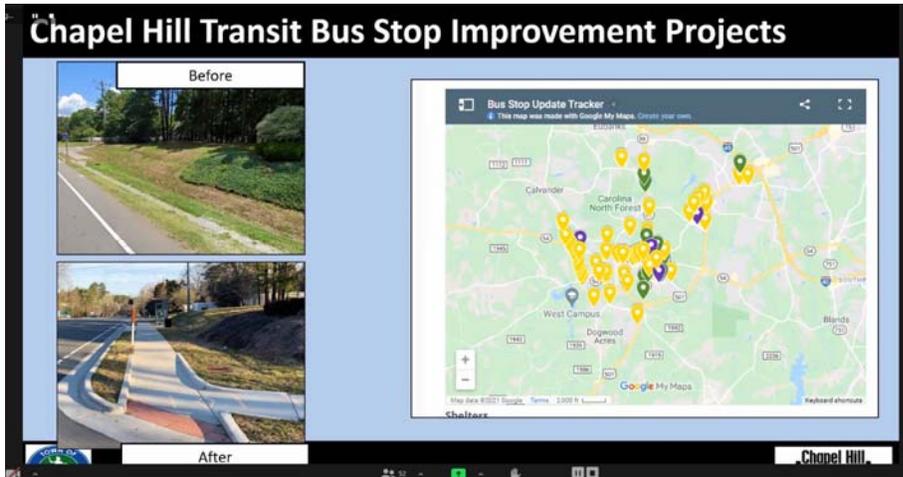
North-South Bus Rapid Transit (NSBRT)

- Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA) adopted by Town Council on January 16, 2019.
- Completed 30% design and entered federal environmental (NEPA) process in 2020.
 - Anticipate NEPA to be finished this fall.
- Received Federal Transit Administration grant to study transit oriented development around BRT stations in 2021.
 - Project designed to move forward with Town of Chapel Hill land use planning efforts.
- Due to delays in State funding process, project costs, timelines and non-federal match have been adjusted.

Chapel Hill

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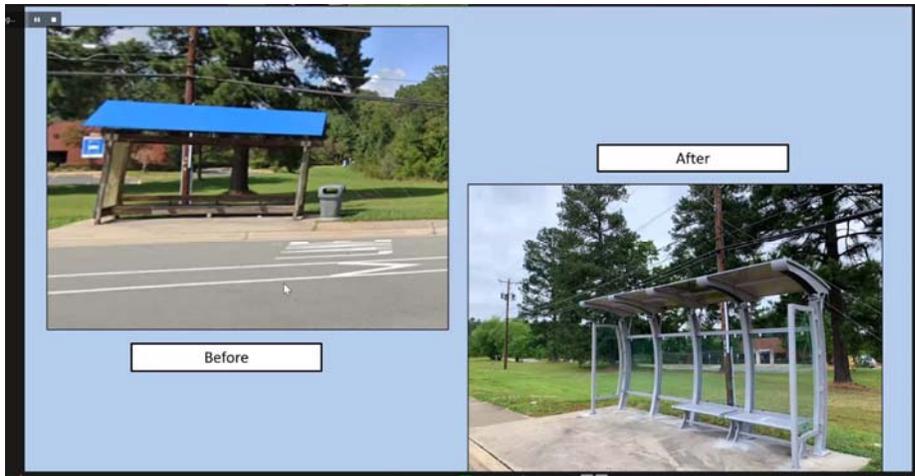
1 Slide #5



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Brian Litchfield showed a map of all the bus stops in Chapel Hill. He said that stops in yellow are in the process of being designed. He also showed an example of a sidewalk improvement project that was recently completed.

Slide #6



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Brian Litchfield showed an example of a bus stop that was improved in Carrboro. He said the system will continue to improve bus stops as supply chain issues allow.

1 Slide #7



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Brian Litchfield showed examples of artistic displays on shelters and on buses.

5 Slide #8



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Brian Litchfield showed another example of artistic displays on buses.

Theo Letman presented the Orange County Public Transportation (OCPT) Updates. He said the pandemic presented challenges to providing transportation in Orange County. He said they had moved to a cashless system where a customer can use a pre-loaded debit card to reduce the transmission of viruses. He said it also makes it easier for customers to pay their fare at their leisure. He said the department is providing vaccination transportation and COVID-19 testing in conjunction with the Public Health department. He said they received a grant from the state that allows them to provide the COVID related transportation services. He highlighted the new bus stop improvements around the county and said supply chain issues are affecting the ability to make these improvements, but more updates are forthcoming. He said that they are looking forward to replacing their fleet and have been awarded a NC Department of Transportation (NCDOT) Capital Grant and that they are in the process of procuring an electric bus. He said the NCDOT grant will allow them to purchase more fuel-efficient and smaller equipment that will be more accessible and allow them to get into locations easier than they can right now. He said that many of the procurements that were put on hold due to COVID are on back on track. He said they are scheduled to provide their first electric bus and electrification

1 infrastructure. He said that this information is reported to the NC Department of Environmental
2 Quality with NCDOT.

3 Theo Letman said his department is involved with the long-range planning that is going
4 on with the county. They are providing surveys and being a resource of information for
5 consultants and residents. He said the department is involved with Medicaid transformation that
6 is going on throughout the state. He explained that Medicaid has been privatized and now those
7 entities provide trips, and they contract with local transportation providers. He said this has been
8 a tough transition but that they continue to meet those challenges and provide services to
9 constituents on Medicaid.

10 Craig Benedict briefly touched on the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan
11 Planning Organization (DCHC MPO) 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP). He said that
12 it will tie into how the counties plan is financially feasible and provides what could happen by
13 2040.

14 Mayor Pro Tem Stegman thanked the presenters and asked for any questions.

15 Council Member Ryan asked about the bus driver shortage and what issues remain.

16 Brian Litchfield said it is still a significant problem for Chapel Hill Transit, as it is across
17 the nation and region. He said any specialized license employment is hard to find right now. He
18 said there are consistently 30-45 fulltime vacancies and that has forced adjustments to services.
19 He said there have also been service adjustments due to absentees due to COVID infection
20 protocols. He said some of those trip reductions are already coming back but that the effort
21 continues. He said they are working with the town to adjust starting pay to 18.60/hour and he
22 believes it will go along way to help but will not solve the shortage. He said the challenges will
23 remain into next year.

24 Mayor Weaver said she participated in an intergovernmental workshop for transit. She
25 said the elected officials that participated did not have a clear understanding of the agreement.
26 She said it was important for everyone to understand their roles and the parameters of the
27 agreement.

28 Mayor Weaver asked about the Orange County Transit Plan Update. She asked about
29 the plan's structure and if it is still set up for a real dollar amount needed for resources while
30 also having a visionary aspect for what the community would like to have.

31 Mayor Weaver also asked about Mobility on Demand. She asked if there was a plan for
32 a second circulator route in the county or if Mobility on Demand is the solution to the one-way
33 circulator.

34 Craig Benedict said the Orange County Transit Plan has moved to a more ambitious and
35 visionary plan and that has been relayed to the consultant and the strategies have been
36 renegotiated with them as well. He said they must start with what they have now and look at
37 what investments could be made in the corridor if there are additional revenues.

38 Theo Letman said there are still plans to expand on the circulator. He said the pandemic
39 and supply chain issues have affected the department's ability to purchase and maintain
40 vehicles.

41 Council Member Berry asked about the increased costs due to delays for the North-
42 South Rapid Transit. She said it seems like we are looking at continued increased costs due to
43 delays associated with the state. She asked if \$150 million is the correct cost and if the costs
44 will continue to increase with delays.

45 Brian Litchfield said that is correct and that the figure of \$150 million assumes starting
46 construction in 2026 and 2027. He said if they could build the project earlier, it would cost less.
47 He said \$150 million is a good estimate within the estimated timeline but that the more the
48 project is delayed, it could increase. He said the challenge is that to ask for \$100 million in
49 federal money, they must already have non-federal money lined up. He said the transit plan is
50 providing \$14 million, but it does not provide as much revenue as other plans. He said there are

1 limited options to cover the funds and without the state, there are few options to obtain the over
2 \$30 million needed to cover those non-federal costs.

3 Council Member Berry asked about the fares for Mobility on Demand.

4 Theo Letman said it was \$5 per trip and payable on the app.

5 Council Member Berry asked if partner agencies or non-profits could help provide
6 access to Mobility on Demand for low-income individuals.

7 Theo Letman said they are open to that.

8 Commissioner Richards asked about the MTP final report. She asked if she
9 understands correctly that it is based on future land-use plans from the county and the
10 municipalities that are not available yet. She asked if the final plan is out for public comment
11 and expressed concern about planning going out to 2050 when the land use plans are not
12 available.

13 Craig Benedict said all local jurisdictions have some form of land use plans and updates
14 to the plans are in progress. He said the focus that supports the 2050 MTP is to focus
15 development on areas that have been identified as high and definite corridors such as I-40 and
16 15-501. He said it is a dynamic process and always being updated to support the transit
17 corridors and the plans are reasonable and can always be improved. He said that Chapel Hill is
18 in the process and plans will be matched with other initiatives. He said all the other jurisdictions
19 are reevaluating their plans. He said the county will be looking at their land use program in the
20 next year.

21 Commissioner Richards asked when the county's land use program was last updated.

22 Craig Benedict said the plan was fully updated in 2008. He said the next update will be
23 done now that 2020 census information is available. He said the existing plan is good enough
24 to be used for the 2050 MTP plan. He said during the next budget year, there will be funding
25 requested for a major update to the county plan.

26 Commissioner Greene said during a retreat in the summer for the policy steering
27 committee, the group set out priorities and agreed they wanted the plan to have aspirational
28 components. She said in response, the consultant outlined new issues and opportunities. She
29 said she wanted to remind them that they should not think of transit in a vacuum because it also
30 must be connected to land use and environmental strategies. She read the issues listed in the
31 consultant's report:

32
33 "Over 65% of county's affordable housing units are located within proposed transit service
34 improvement areas, but housing (especially affordable housing) has gaps that are growing.
35 Service to minority and low-income residents is improved, but inequities remain and are
36 exacerbated as more residents move far beyond the urban core in search of affordable
37 housing."
38

39 Commissioner Greene read the list of opportunities from the consultant's report:

40
41 "Adopt a county-wide growth management land-use vision and implementation strategy for
42 focusing new development in current or future transit corridors. Prioritize and incentivize
43 residential development in current or future transit corridors. Ensure that jobs and housing are
44 transit accessible. Identify innovative commuter solutions."
45

46 Commissioner Hamilton asked Brian Litchfield about the Chapel Hill Sunday transit
47 services.

48 Brian Litchfield said he would send the governing boards a link to those routes. He said
49 the ridership is similar to Saturday ridership, which seems to be a little stronger than weekday
50 ridership. He said he would also send that information to the governing boards. He said
51 Sunday service has been asked for by the public for years.

1 Commissioner Hamilton asked why the state's funding has been delayed.

2 Craig Benedict said the state received less gas tax and has only let 1 in 10 projects go
3 through. He said the funding program is starting over and that Chapel Hill's project will compete
4 in the next round.

5 Brian Litchfield said prior to the pandemic, NCDOT had significant funding challenges,
6 which were exacerbated by the pandemic and the drop in driving and gas tax revenues. He
7 said NCDOT has a \$5 billion budget, of which \$58 million goes to transit.

8 Commissioner McKee noted the dire financial issues of NCDOT of recent years and said
9 they have really struggled with finances. He said the transit tax is still in place and we are slowly
10 building a fund balance.

11 Craig Benedict said the county receives \$9 million a year for transit planning purposes.
12 He said those come from Article 43 and car rental and registration taxes. He said that over half
13 goes to support existing services. The other half has been allocated for bus rapid transit. He
14 said \$4 million a year does not generate a lot of service. He said those funds are being placed
15 in fund balance to plan for the next 3-4 years and hopefully be used in conjunction with federal
16 funding. He said after the commitment to bus-rapid transit is completed, then they can open
17 additional bus services to the county. He said there is also \$1 million for the Hillsborough train
18 station. He said the light rail was paid for with long-term loans but when you strip away those
19 loans and the revenue base, there is only about \$9-\$10 million going forward.

20 Commissioner McKee said that inflation also must be factored in and noted that those
21 revenues will not actually be available to spend at their estimated dollar amount.

22 Commissioner Fowler said she agreed with Commissioner Greene about combining the
23 land use plan and transit plan. She said she was pleased that the bus drivers are going to be
24 offered more pay but that she was concerned about stealing bus drivers from the school system
25 and that a reduction in bus drivers could result in additional cars idling in the student pickup
26 lines. She praised the Mobility on Demand service for providing vaccination transportation and
27 waiting for patients while they are being observed. She also expressed appreciation for making
28 bus stops more accessible.

29 Council Member Miller-Foushee asked about transit connectivity to trails.

30 Brian Litchfield said many bus stop improvements are related to connectivity. He said
31 they work with Parks and Recreation departments closely to look at connectivity to greenways
32 and trails. He said they also work closely with development projects to make sure bus stop
33 access is available. He said that the short-range transit plan focus is built around providing
34 access to financial and environmentally sustainable transit.

35 Theo Letman said that Mobility on Demand and Mobility as Service are both concepts.
36 He said the pandemic has forced transportation agencies to do things differently. He gave an
37 example of a house-bound person who could receive groceries and supplies via a public
38 transportation system. He said they need to hear from the public about their needs and what
39 future service might look like.

40 Council Member Slade said he wanted to make sure the elected officials are keeping an
41 eye on the reality that those state funds may not materialize. He said that they should be ready
42 to consider cutting their losses and determining if the costs could be shouldered without those
43 funds and be completed sooner. He said that they should make that assessment because he
44 does not have faith in the state leadership.

45 Mayor Pro Tem Stegman thanked everyone for the comments and staff for their work.
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48

1 **3. Parks and Trails / Connectivity and Collaboration**

2 The pandemic of the previous two years has witnessed a number of challenges for all the
3 jurisdictions in managing parks, public open spaces and trails. Providing public spaces for
4 recreation and enjoyment of nature has been widely acknowledged as critically important to the
5 physical and mental well-being of the populace.
6

7 During the meeting, the staffs of the towns and County have prepared a summary presentation -
8 to serve as an overview/reminder of existing parks and trails, address the current state of parks
9 and open space planning, offer examples of current priority projects and activities, and review
10 the ways that the jurisdictions are working together to coordinate on efforts of mutual interest.
11

12 One product of past collaboration is the Interactive Parks Locator Map, which enables the public
13 to find where parks of all the jurisdictions are located, and search by feature for different types
14 of amenities. This map will be part of staff's presentation of the above update and may be found
15 at the following link: <https://gis.orangecountync.gov/parklocator/>.

16
17 The information provided at this link will also be informative in preparation for the meeting –
18 <https://gis.orangecountync.gov/TrailsAndParks/default.html>.
19

20 Staff will provide any other information at the meeting, and the governing boards can discuss
21 issues and provide feedback to staff related to this item as necessary.
22

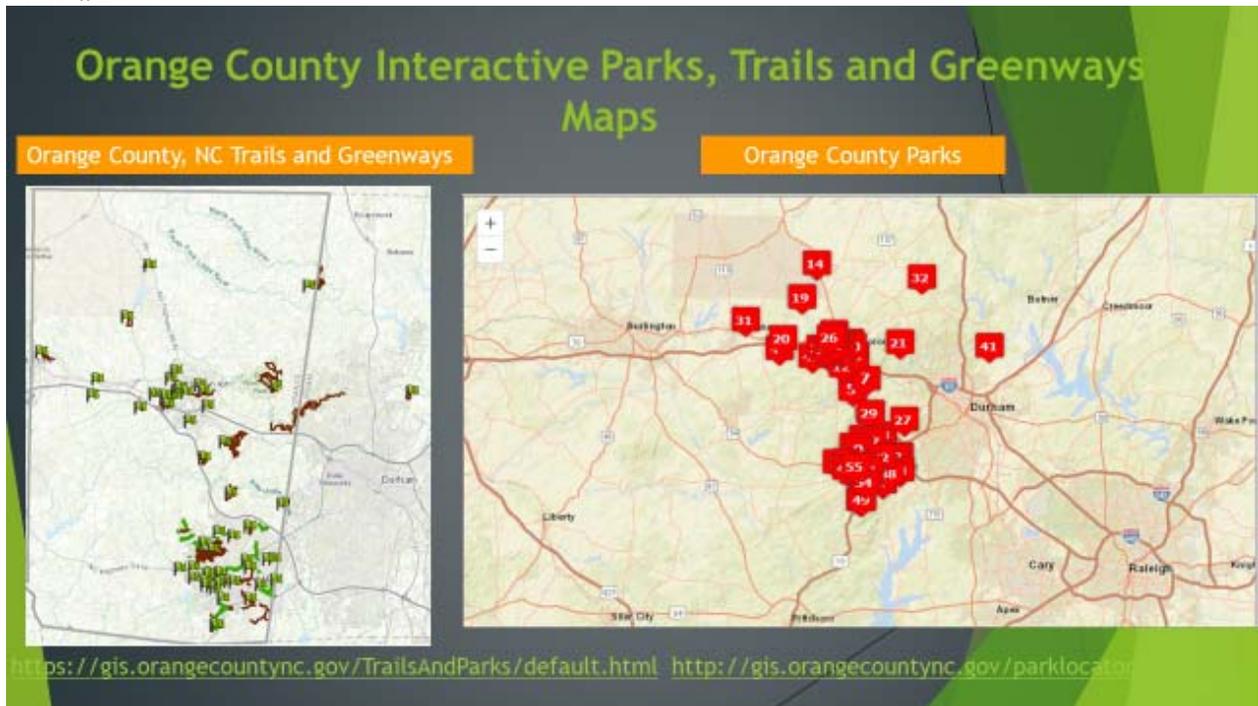
23 David Stancil, Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture, and Parks and
24 Recreation Director, made the following presentation:
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Slide #1



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David Stencil said these maps are available from each of the jurisdiction’s websites. He said that it allows the public to find parks easily. He said you can search by type of amenities and gave examples of soccer fields, dog parks and hiking trails.

Slide #3

Status of Current or Planned Comprehensive Planning Efforts

TOWN of CARRBORO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Town of Carrboro is in the process of completing its first comprehensive plan “Carrboro Connects” which includes updating the Recreation Parks and Cultural Resources master plan, scheduled for approval March 2022.
TOWN of CHAPEL HILL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comprehensive Parks Plan Adopted May 2013 Plans to update or produce new comprehensive plan to include open space preservation analysis, recreation analysis, an equity focus, and address growing demand. New plan will link existing plans of Town and other jurisdictions to foster connectivity to schools, parks, shopping areas and adjacent areas.
TOWN of HILLSBOROUGH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Comprehensive Sustainability Plan in development. The Comprehensive Sustainability Plan will incorporate recommendations and plans for future pedestrian connectivity and multi-modal transportation.
ORANGE COUNTY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orange County 2030 Parks & Recreation Master Plan was adopted November 18, 2014. Mountains to Sea Trail Plan and route adopted 2018. Plans to examine and develop a “Mid-Plan” assessment will be undertaken in 2022. Potential for Trails Plan dialogue (TBA)

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10

David Stencil said it is critically important to have master plans for parks.

1 Slide #4

Hot Topics - Town of Carrboro

Jones Creek Greenway Project

- Part of the Bolin Creek Greenway System
- Connects Lake Hogan Farm Rd to existing Orange County greenway
- Completes off-road infrastructure from LHF to future Twin Creeks Park & Morris Grove Elementary School
- Design at 90-percent & permits under review



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Slide #5

Hot Topics - Town of Carrboro, continued

Morgan Creek Greenway - Phase 1

- Advertised in 2019, received high bids
- Modifications underway in preparation for readvertisement.
- Will connect to Chapel Hill system to east, University Lake to south

Signalized Pedestrian Crossings

- Collaboration with Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill Transit & NCDOT to design/construct signalized crossings at 3 locations with high transit use
- Design underway

Sidewalk Projects

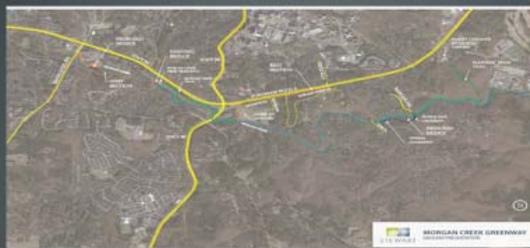
- South Greensboro Street - design at 65%
- Connects to Roberson Bikeway
- Future sidewalk projects on Barnes Street & Jones Ferry Road funded



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Slide #6

Hot Topics- Town of Chapel Hill



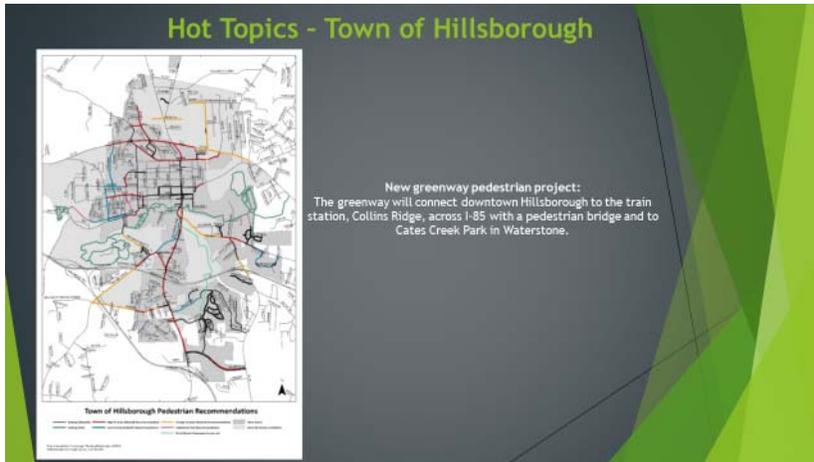
Morgan Creek Trail Projects (East and West Sections; Bartram Dr. Bridge Construction)

- **East Section Project:** This phase would extend the Morgan Creek Trail eastward 3,800 feet to Oteys Road and connect the trail system to extensive neighborhoods south of Fordham Boulevard.
- **West Section Project:** The existing trail would be extended 3,700 feet west to the Carrboro Town line at Smith Level Road. This section would connect directly to the large Carrboro neighborhoods south of North Carolina Highway 54 and link to the Kingswood Apartments and Frank Porter Graham School.
- **Bartram Bridge Section Project:** This section of the trail would include a bridge to cross Morgan Creek. It would be located entirely on property owned by the University of North Carolina (UNC) and managed by the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

At this time the project is not fully funded. Additional funding sources are being pursued.

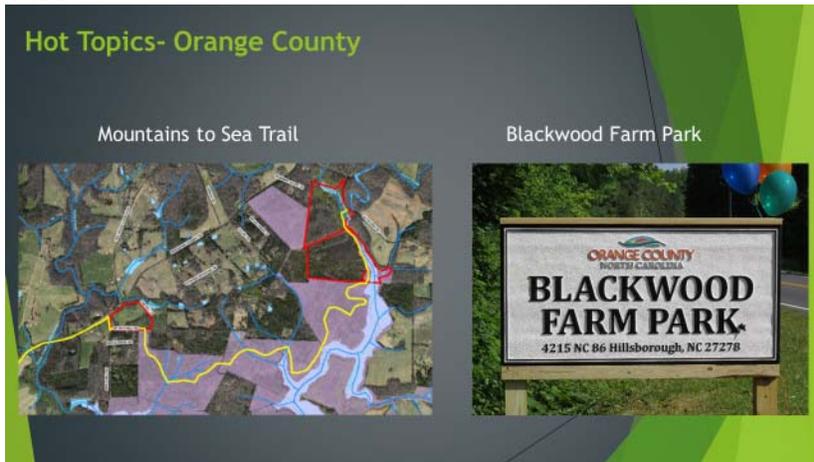
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3 David Stencil noted that this is both a transportation and parks priority for Hillsborough.
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5 Slide #8



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7 David Stencil stated that Orange County has made recent easement acquisitions that
8 allow connectivity as noted on the Mountains to Sea Trail map. He said that Blackwood Farm
9 Park will have an amphitheater, disc golf course, picnic shelters, and restrooms. He said
10 construction is expected to be completed this summer.
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12 Slide #9



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1 Slide #10

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4 Mayor Weaver thanked David Stancil for his presentation and invited people to ask
5 questions.

6 Commissioner Fowler thanked staff for the provision of parks and space for people
7 during the pandemic. She asked for more information on bike and trail connectivity through
8 parks. She asked if the plans include prioritizing bike and trail connectivity to business services.

9 David Stancil said it was important to all the jurisdictions and very much a part of the
10 plans from his observation. He said the trails systems connect people to important places and
11 serve multiple functions.

12 Phil Fleischman from the Town of Chapel Hill said he agreed, and that connectivity is a
13 key focus for all the plans.

14 Mayor Weaver said that connectivity is also part of the Hillsborough ethos around
15 planning.

16 Chair Price said she was pleased to see the work being done on connectivity. She
17 asked for staff to keep in mind that some trails are not accessible to people with mobility issues,
18 and there is a need for trails with surfaces that are navigable for people with differing abilities
19 and should be accessible to all.

20 David Stancil said it is one of the important things when developing new trails to make
21 sure they are ADA accessible.

22 Council Member Searing said there were pieces of property on the parks locator that are
23 classified as a park that he does not see as parks. He said they he does not think some places
24 fit the definition of a park and mentioned that he is specifically talking about areas where other
25 landowners allow access like Brumley Forest Preserve and Carolina North. He suggested a
26 different category for those types of properties on the park finder.

27 David Stancil said that staff discussed that issue when putting together the map. He
28 said the point was well taken. He said there are different types of open space available and
29 they will look at this going forward.

30 Council Member Searing said that UNC has been clear that Carolina North is not public
31 land. He said that other jurisdictions are collaborating on building larger trail systems. He asked
32 if this community is considering something similar.

33 David Stancil said there are groups like the Triangle Trails Initiative and the East Coast
34 Greenway Alliance, among others, that are examining large trail systems in the region. He said
35 that the Mountain to Sea Trail is part of the state parks system and that outside of that, the
36 focus has been inward in terms of building connections among the jurisdictions.

1 Council Member Searing said he was wondering if those connections exist between the
2 communities in Orange County.

3 David Stancil said there are connections that exist in some places but others that do not.
4 He said the Hillsborough to Carrboro and Chapel Hill connection does not yet exist via trail and
5 they will likely focus on those connections in the future.

6 Council Member searing said he will send staff some examples of the connections and
7 partnerships that he has observed across the state.

8 Commissioner English thanked the staff for working together during the pandemic and
9 communicating the same message to the public.

10 David Stancil said that the message of being consistent came from the managers and
11 elected officials.

12 Commissioner Richards asked about how best to let people know about all the
13 resources available to the public.

14 David Stancil said that it is so important to make those resources available. He said that
15 social media has helped, they are doing information videos, as well but they are trying to use all
16 the things they have available to share the information.

17 Phil Fleischman said they were always open to suggestions for new methods of
18 outreach. He said that the park locator can be a great resource, but that staff are always open
19 to suggestions on how to reach more people.

20 Anita Jones McNair from the Town of Carrboro said there was an opportunity to engage
21 the community more through the One Orange Racial Equity framework and see how we can
22 best reach them in terms of messaging. She said they can see what they are currently doing
23 and how to do it better.

24 Mayor Weaver said it is important to let people know what the amenities are and how
25 they can get to them.

26 Commissioner Greene thanked Commissioner Richards for her comments. She said
27 that Orange County has had a local land use plan since the 1980s that includes the urban
28 services boundary and other commitments not to sprawl. She said the message needs to be
29 clear that development is appropriate inside of the municipalities because it is either no growth
30 at all or sprawl into the county. She said that all these things should work together, and we need
31 to get the message out.

32 Commissioner Hamilton said some of the parks north of Hillsborough require cars to
33 access them. She said it was important to think about community members that do not have
34 access to cars and the barrier that presents to park access. She also encouraged the thinking
35 about how recreational facilities and open space can be balanced in a more urbanized city. She
36 said she wants those spaces to feel like being out in nature, while still being in the city. She said
37 she did not know if there are guidelines associated with how much land per person is needed
38 and can be afforded.

39 David Stancil said there are guidelines that stipulate how many acres a park should have
40 per population, but that they have moved away from that to be more responsive to community
41 interest.

42 Council Member Miller-Foushee thanked Commissioner Greene for her comments and
43 for the need for balance between development and preserving open space in the rural buffer.
44 She said that she agrees that the municipalities are where the growth should be concentrated.
45 She connected that to Commissioner Hamilton's comments about being thoughtful about
46 developing with balance. She said that she has seen how development and greenspace can be
47 achieved with that balance and that it is not an "either or" but a "both and" situation. She said it
48 required planning and that there must be continued planning so that they do not fail.

49 Mayor Weaver thanked David Stancil for the presentation and the work that is ongoing
50 throughout the jurisdictions.

1 Chair Price thanked staff members for their attendance during the meeting and for their
2 work and support.

3
4 **4. Announcements**

5 Council Member Haven-O'Donnell announced that the Solid Waste Advisory Group
6 meeting is planned for January 31st and that she wanted to point out that they continue to think
7 about the solid waste stream. She said that the Chapel Hill recycling drop off at University Place
8 is set to shut down. She urged people to continue to think about how we can continue to meet
9 solid waste diversion goals and carbon reduction goals. She said Carrboro Plaza drop off site
10 was lost and there has yet to be a location identified to replace it. She asked attendees to
11 continue to discuss this issue because of the serious impact on carbon reduction goals,
12 greenhouse gasses, and efforts for solid waste diversion.

13 Commissioner McKee gave an update on the task force broadband initiative and said
14 there were several strong RFPs submitted that are in the process of being evaluated. He said
15 the RFPs will be brought to the commissioners soon. He said there is \$5 million set aside for
16 those efforts and that it has been very helpful to show the commitment. He said he believes it is
17 no longer an if, but a when, for broadband across the county.

18 Council Member Berry said January is national mentoring month. She asked if any of
19 the attendees have either mentored or have been mentored. She said many youth in the
20 community are waiting for a mentor. She invited the attendees to consider how they might be a
21 mentor.

22 Chair Price expressed appreciation to everyone who attended the Assembly of
23 Governments meeting and welcomed all the newly elected members.

24
25 The elected officials agreed to adjourn the meeting at 9:34 p.m. Each jurisdiction took a roll call
26 vote to adjourn in the following order: the Town of Chapel Hill, the Town of Hillsborough, the
27 Town of Carrboro, and Orange County.

28
29 **VOTE: UNANMIOUS**

30
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32 Renee Price, Chair

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35 Laura Jensen
36 Clerk to the Board

37
38 Submitted for approval by Laura Jensen, Clerk to the Board.

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No. 8-b**

SUBJECT: Appointment of Deputy Tax Collector

DEPARTMENT: Tax Administration

ATTACHMENT(S):

INFORMATION CONTACT:

Nancy T. Freeman, Tax Administrator,
(919) 245-2735

PURPOSE: To appoint Brandy Prince as a first-time Deputy Tax Collector for a partial term effective February 18, 2022 and ending on June 30, 2023.

BACKGROUND: Chapter 105-349(f) of the North Carolina General Statutes allows the Board of County Commissioners to appoint deputy tax collectors "for a term to be determined by the governing board". The statute reads "a deputy tax collector shall have the authority to perform, under the direction of the tax collector, any act that the tax collector may perform unless the governing body appointing the deputy specifically limits the scope of the deputy's authority". Therefore, the deputy tax collectors' work will continue to be performed under the direction of the tax administrator with the precise guidelines that exist.

The continued success of the Revenue Division is evident in the outstanding collection rates that have been attained for several years. Orange County's overall tax collection rate was 99.26% for the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

Generally, the Deputy Tax Collector appointments are for two or four years. However, appointing Ms. Prince for the partial term through June 30, 2023 will allow for the term to be aligned with the terms of the four existing Deputy Tax Collectors. The four currently-appointed Deputy Tax Collectors in the Tax Office are Valerie Curry, Bernice Gwynn, Tonya Smith and Rebecca Lee, and their four-year terms end on June 30, 2023. At that point staff will submit a request to appoint all five of the Deputy Tax Collectors for additional four-year terms.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact associated with this item.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There is no Orange County Social Justice Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board appoint Brandy Prince as an Orange County Deputy Tax Collector for a partial term effective February 18, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

ORD-2022-004

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No.** 8-c

SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2021-22 Budget Amendment #8

DEPARTMENT: Finance and Administrative Services

ATTACHMENT(S):

Attachment 1. Year-to-Date Budget
Summary

INFORMATION CONTACT:

Rebecca Crawford, (919) 245-2152
Gary Donaldson, (919) 245-2453

PURPOSE: To approve a budget amendment for Fiscal Year 2021-22.

BACKGROUND:

Food Council

1. Community Food Strategies has awarded \$3,700 to the Orange County Food Council through a shared-gifting small grant program. The Food Council intends to use these funds to increase direct community engagement in regional food systems planning efforts. This amendment provides for the receipt of these funds in the Multi-year Grant Fund, outside of the General Fund, and amends the following Food Council Grant Project Ordinance:

Food Council (\$3,700) - Project # 302130

Revenues for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
Grant Revenue	\$1,100	\$3,700	\$4,800
Municipal Contribution	\$105,434	\$0	\$105,434
Transfer from General Fund	\$57,886	\$0	\$57,886
Total Project Funding	\$164,420	\$3,700	\$168,120

Appropriated for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
Food Council Expenditures	\$164,420	\$3,700	\$168,120
Total Costs	\$164,420	\$3,700	\$168,120

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: ENSURE ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY**

The creation and preservation of infrastructure, policies, programs and funding necessary for residents to provide shelter, food, clothing and medical care for themselves and their dependents.

Housing and Community Development

2. The Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness Program has received notification of a \$43,565 Emergency Solutions Grant award from the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Aging and Adult Services. This is a reimbursable grant with the service period of January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022. These funds will be used to address the needs of the vulnerable homeless population in Orange County. The majority of the funding will be used for direct assistance for landlord-tenant mediation and legal services, and the remainder will be used for temporary staff to support housing search and placement and housing stability case management. This budget amendment provides for the receipt of these funds within the Community Development Fund.
3. In prior budget amendments, the Housing and Community Development Department has received fund awards of \$667,233 through the Emergency Solutions – Covid-19 - Grant. Due to attrition and other savings, the department does not anticipate fully spending this grant award by the state deadline of June 30, 2022. Through January, \$508,562 has been spent in this project. As such, this amendment authorizes two full-time time limited positions with a time limited expiration date of June 30, 2022 in order to fully utilize these grant funds. Housing staff will seek grant funding to continue these positions July 2022 and beyond. This amendment has no financial impact, and will utilize funds already authorized in the Community Development Fund, outside of the General Fund.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goals are applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: ENSURE ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY**

The creation and preservation of infrastructure, policies, programs and funding necessary for residents to provide shelter, food, clothing and medical care for themselves and their dependents.

- **GOAL: FOSTER A COMMUNITY CULTURE THAT REJECTS OPPRESSION AND INEQUITY**

The fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race or color; religious or philosophical beliefs; sex, gender or sexual orientation; national origin or ethnic background; age; military service; disability; and familial, residential or economic status.

Emergency Services

4. This amendment transfers \$31,531 of Alternative (Bond) Financing from the Voice Interoperability Plan for Emergency Responders (VIPER) Radio System project to the Communication System Improvements project, for purchase of one radio repeater to improve signal for emergency radio communication within large facilities.

Viper Radio System (-\$31,531) - Project # 30060

Revenues for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
Alternative Financing	\$728,750	(\$31,531)	\$697,219
Total Project Funding	\$728,750	(\$31,531)	\$697,219

Appropriated for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
Viper Radio System Expenditures	\$728,750	(\$31,531)	\$697,219
Total Costs	\$728,750	(\$31,531)	\$697,219

Communication System Improvements (\$31,531) - Project # 30061

Revenues for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
E911 Funds	\$716,504	\$0	\$716,504
Alternative Financing	\$3,197,620	\$31,531	\$3,229,151
NC 911 Grant Funds	\$625,828	\$0	\$625,828
Transfer From General Fund	\$193,474	\$0	\$193,474
Total Project Funding	\$4,733,426	\$31,531	\$4,764,957

Appropriated for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
Communication System Improvements Expenditures	\$4,733,426	\$31,531	\$4,764,957
Total Costs	\$4,733,426	\$31,531	\$4,764,957

5. The Orange County Emergency Services Department has received additional grant funds totaling \$36,150 from the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety related to the Emergency Management Performance Grant awards. The department plans to use these funds to assist in maintaining the comprehensive Emergency Management Program. Specifically, these funds will go towards contract services to revise the Orange County Emergency Operations Plan, training and education to support of emergency management and response personnel, and equipment acquisition to address response gaps. This budget amendment provides for the receipt of these grant funds, and amends the following grant project ordinance:

Emergency Management Performance Grant (\$36,150) - Project # 71049

Revenues for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
EM Performance Grant Funds	\$502,173	\$36,150	\$538,323
Total Project Funding	\$502,173	\$36,150	\$538,323

Appropriated for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021-22 Revised
EM Performance Grant	\$502,173	\$36,150	\$538,323
Total Costs	\$502,173	\$36,150	\$538,323

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: CREATE A SAFE COMMUNITY**

The reduction of risks from vehicle/traffic accidents, childhood and senior injuries, gang activity, substance abuse and domestic violence.

Community Loan Fund/Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Infrastructure Capital Project

6. At its June 19, 2018 meeting, the Board of Commissioners approved the transfer of \$200,000 from the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Infrastructure Capital Project to the Community Loan fund to support County-wide no interest loans for sewer connection. This transfer addressed Non-Low Moderate Income residents that did not qualify based on the Rogers Road Project income eligibility requirements laid out in the Interlocal Agreement with the Towns of Carrboro and Chapel Hill. At the time of this transfer, it was noted that this was intended to be for an interim period and would likely have to be amended due to construction in progress and the possibility of cost overrun issues due to rock excavation. Any other loan requests in FY 2021-22 are eligible for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding and may be considered for future allocations.

This budget amendment provides for the transferring of \$180,000 (\$200,000 less \$20,000 for two sewer connection loans) from the Community Loan Fund back to the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Infrastructure Capital Project in order to fund rock excavation expenses and other closeout costs, and amends the following Capital Project Ordinance:

Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Infrastructure (\$180,000) - Project # 10054

Revenues for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021- 22 Revised
Alternative Financing	\$6,417,000	\$180,000	\$6,597,000
Contribution from Chapel Hill	\$77,400	\$0	\$77,400
Contribution from Carrboro	\$25,200	\$0	\$25,200
From General Fund	\$727,400	\$0	\$727,400
Total Project Funding	\$7,247,000	\$180,000	\$7,427,000

Appropriated for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021- 22 Revised
Historic Rogers Road Expenditures	\$7,247,000	\$180,000	\$7,427,000
Total Costs	\$7,247,000	\$180,000	\$7,427,000

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: ENSURE ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY**

The creation and preservation of infrastructure, policies, programs and funding necessary for residents to provide shelter, food, clothing and medical care for themselves and their dependents.

Department on Aging

7. The Department on Aging has received the following additional funds:

- **Supplemental Nutrition** - Additional Supplemental Nutrition funding of \$57,265 from North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services to meet additional need for food and supplies for the Lunch Program. This program provides food to families in need in the community impacted by COVID-19 and job loss. This amendment increases the COVID-19 Expanded Lunch program budget by \$57,265.
- **State Appropriation for Senior Centers** - State grant funding through Triangle J Area Agency of \$21,386 to support Senior Center activities. The grant period runs through June 30, 2022.
- **Evidence Base Health Promotion and Disease Prevention** - Additional Title III D Health Promotion and Disease Prevention (HPDP) funding of \$2,220 received from Triangle J Area Agency on Aging to provide evidence-based classes and programs.

- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** - Grant funding of \$11,500 provided by the IRS through Reinvestment Partners to support costs of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Service. This budget amendment provides for the receipt of these grant funds, and amends the following grant project ordinance:

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (\$11,500) - Project # 71153

Revenues for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021- 22 Revised
VITA Funds - Federal	\$2,888	\$11,500	\$14,388
Total Project Funding	\$2,888	\$11,500	\$14,388

Appropriated for this project:

	Current FY 2021-22	FY 2021-22 Amendment	FY 2021- 22 Revised
VITA Expenditures	\$2,888	\$11,500	\$14,388
Total Costs	\$2,888	\$11,500	\$14,388

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: CREATE A SAFE COMMUNITY**

The reduction of risks from vehicle/traffic accidents, childhood and senior injuries, gang activity, substance abuse and domestic violence.

Animal Services

8. Animal Services has requested a portion (\$45,000) of donated funds to cover the cost of Veterinary Care and Spay/Neuter Services. The donated funds will come from Animal Services General Donations, Medical Care for Adoptable Pet, Emergency Medical Care for Rescues and Animal Services Go Fund Me. With this appropriation, approximately \$32,245 remains in the total of unallocated but donated funds in the Community Giving Fund. This budget amendment provides for the receipt and use of these funds, consistent with the intent of the donations.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There is no Orange County Social Justice Goal impact associated with this item.

Technical Amendment

9. Due to recommendations made by the County's auditors, the financial impact statement of Budget Amendment #5-A should be revised to match the intended action approved on December 14, 2021. This amendment increases the General Fund appropriation of fund balance by \$6,886,172, and increases the appropriation of General Fund fund balance to the Visitors Bureau Fund by \$560,000 and the Sportsplex Fund by \$790,000. This amendment does not change the usage or total amount of the \$12,000,000 as approved by Budget Amendment #5-A on December 14, 2021.

10. The Board authorized a transfer of \$261,458 in existing Lands Legacy Program funding to the Conservation Easements Capital Project for the County portion of the Conservation Easement on Draper-Savage Memorial Foundation (Moorefields) in Budget Amendment #7-A. However, only \$246,449 is available in the Lands Legacy Capital Project to be transferred. This amendment corrects that error and uses the remaining \$15,009 from the unallocated budget in the Conservation Easements Capital Project. This amendment does not change the usage or total amount approved by Budget Amendment #7-A on February 1, 2022.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There are no Orange County Social Justice Goals associated with this item.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Financial impacts are included in the background information above. The General Fund will increase by \$6,969,191, the Grants Fund will increase by \$51,350, the Community Development Fund will increase by \$43,565, the Visitors Bureau Fund will increase by \$560,000, and the Sportsplex Fund will increase by \$790,000.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There are no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impacts associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends the Board approve the budget amendment for Fiscal Year 2021-22.

Year-To-Date Budget Summary

Fiscal Year 2021-22

Fund Budget Summary	General Fund	Grants Fund	Community Development Fund	Visitors Bureau Fund	Sportsplex Operations Enterprise Fund
Original Budget	\$240,762,361	\$552,076	\$948,056	\$1,432,667	\$3,690,656
Additional Revenue Received Through Budget Amendment #8 (February 17, 2022)					
Grant Funds	\$3,456,523	\$167,643	\$1,865,501	\$13,119	
Non Grant Funds	\$635,781			\$614,489	\$790,000
Fund Balance for Anticipated Appropriations (i.e. Encumbrances)					
Fund Balance Appropriated to Cover Anticipated and Unanticipated Expenditures	\$11,299,957			\$72,760	
Total Amended Budget	\$256,154,622	\$719,719	\$2,813,557	\$2,133,035	\$4,480,656
Dollar Change in 2021-22 Approved Budget	\$15,392,261	\$167,643	\$1,865,501	\$700,368	\$790,000
% Change in 2021-22 Approved Budget	6.39%	30.37%	196.77%	48.89%	21.41%

Authorized Full Time Equivalent Positions

Original Approved Full Time Equivalent Positions (includes Permanent and Time Limited)	947.980	5.000	11.500	7.000	
Changes to Full Time Equivalent Positions	4.625		0.500		
Total Approved Full-Time-Equivalent Positions for Fiscal Year 2021-22	952.605	5.000	12.000	7.000	0.000

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No. 8-d**

SUBJECT: Contract Amendment with Central Square for Generic XML Data Transfer Project with Town of Chapel Hill

DEPARTMENT: Emergency Services

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Attachment 1. Central Square Contract Amendment and XML Quote
- Attachment 2. Orange County and Town of Chapel Hill Interlocal Agreement

INFORMATION CONTACT:

Kevin Medlin, (919)245-6139

PURPOSE: To approve and authorize the Manager to sign a contract amendment with Central Square to purchase the Generic XML Data extraction software upgrade to the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) software utilized by 9-1-1 Communications. The software will be maintained by Orange County with offsetting revenue provided by the Town of Chapel Hill for the entire initial purchase totaling \$9,450 plus first year maintenance.

BACKGROUND: This is a project to ingest and display 911 response call data by the Town of Chapel Hill in the ARC/GIS Dashboard.

As the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) software is maintained by Orange County Emergency Services, and the contract with Central Square for CAD is with Orange County, the Generic XML Data Extraction module for this project contract and initial purchase has to be with Orange County. An interlocal agreement was signed on September 9, 2021 between the County and the Town of Chapel Hill. This agreement provides for the reimbursement by Chapel Hill to the County for the initial purchase cost and first year's annual maintenance.

This project creates the data in a readily usable form to be ingested by ARC/GIS Dashboard project created by the Town of Chapel Hill. It creates a situational readiness view of the current response in the Town and County to be used by response planning staff to stay aware of current and plan for future commitments.

After installation, the County will invoice the Town for the software module per the interlocal agreement.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: The initial purchase and installation cost of \$9,450 and first year's annual will be reimbursed by the Town of Chapel Hill. The on-going annual maintenance cost of \$1,500 will be covered by the County.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: There is no Orange County Social Justice Goal Impact with this item.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board approve and authorize the Manager to sign the amendment to the Central Square contract and purchase of the Generic XML Data Transfer software upgrade, and authorize the Manager to sign any future amendments to this contract with Central Square.

NORTH CAROLINA**CONTRACT AMENDMENT****ORANGE COUNTY**

THIS CONTRACT AMENDMENT (“Amendment”) is made and entered into this 17 day of February _____, 2022 by and between **ORANGE COUNTY** (hereinafter referred to as “**County**”) and **Superion, LLC, a CentralSquare Technologies company, as successor in interest to SunGard Public Sector, Inc.** (hereinafter referred to as “**Provider**”).

WITNESSETH:

THAT WHEREAS, the County and Provider entered into a contract dated October 4, 2012 (hereinafter the “Original Agreement”), for the provision of services for XML data extraction from Orange County Emergency Services CAD and

WHEREAS, the County and Provider desire to amend the Original Agreement while keeping in effect all terms and conditions of the Original Agreement not inconsistent with the terms and conditions set forth below.

NOW THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements made herein, the parties agree to amend the Original Agreement as follows:

1. Exhibit 1 to the Original Agreement is amended by adding the following tasks and services to the Services to be provided by the Provider: See attached schedule of services.
2. Exhibit 1 is amended to reflect a maximum payable not-to-exceed amount for this project of \$9,450.00.
3. Payment Term. License fees will be due within 30 days of contract execution. Service fees shall be due within 30 days of completion of contracted tasks. Maintenance fees will be due one year from contract execution.
4. Non-Discrimination. CentralSquare shall at all times remain in compliance with all applicable local, state, and federal laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to all state and federal non-discrimination laws, policies, rules, and regulations and the Orange County Non-Discrimination Policy and Orange County Living Wage Policy (each policy is incorporated herein by reference and may be viewed at http://www.orangecountync.gov/departments/purchasing_division/contracts.php.) Any violation of the Orange County Non-Discrimination Policy is a breach of this Agreement, and the County may immediately terminate this Agreement without further obligation on the part of the County. This paragraph is not intended to limit and does not restrict the definition of a breach to discrimination.
5. Signatures. This Agreement, together with any amendments or modifications, may be executed electronically. All electronic signatures affixed hereto evidence the intent of the Parties to comply with Article 11A and Article 40 of North Carolina General Statute Chapter 66.
6. Except for the changes made herein, the Original Agreement shall remain in full force and effect to the extent it is not inconsistent with this Amendment. In the event there is a conflict between the terms of the Original Agreement and the terms of this Amendment, this Amendment shall control.

[SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, this Amendment has been executed by the parties hereto, as of the date first above written.

ORANGE COUNTY

PROVIDER

County Manager
Orange County _____

Quote #: Q-40603
Primary Quoted Solution: ONESolution PS
Quote expires on: October 29, 2021

Quote prepared for:
Darren Strickland
Orange County Emergency Management
PO Box 8181
Hillsborough, NC 27278
(919) 245-6100

Thank you for your interest in CentralSquare. CentralSquare provides software that powers over 8,000 communities. More about our products can be found at www.centralsquare.com.

WHAT SOFTWARE IS INCLUDED?

PRODUCT NAME	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
ONESolution Generic CAD Event Export- Law/Fire/EMS License Fee	1	7,500.00	7,500.00
		Software Total	7,500.00 USD

WHAT SERVICES ARE INCLUDED?

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL
Public Safety Project Management Services - Fixed Fee	390.00
Public Safety Technical Services - Fixed Fee	1,560.00
Services Total	1,950.00 USD

QUOTE SUMMARY

Software Subtotal	7,500.00 USD
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Services Subtotal 1,950.00 USD

Quote Total	9,450.00 USD
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WHAT ARE THE RECURRING FEES?

TYPE	AMOUNT
FIRST YEAR MAINTENANCE TOTAL	1,500.00
FIRST YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TOTAL	0.00

The amount totals for Maintenance and/or Subscription on this quote include only the first year of software use and maintenance. Renewal invoices will include this total plus any applicable uplift amount as outlined in the relevant purchase agreement.

BILLING INFORMATION

Fees will be payable within 30 days of invoicing.

Please note that the Unit Price shown above has been rounded to the nearest two decimal places for display purposes only. The actual price may include as many as five decimal places. For example, an actual price of \$21.37656 will be shown as a Unit Price of \$21.38. The Total for this quote has been calculated using the actual prices for the product and/or service, rather than the Unit Price displayed above.

Prices shown do not include any taxes that may apply. Any such taxes are the responsibility of Customer. This is not an invoice.

For customers based in the United States or Canada, any applicable taxes will be determined based on the laws and regulations of the taxing authority(ies) governing the "Ship To" location provided by Customer on the Quote Form.

PAYMENT TERMS

License Fees & Annual Subscriptions

- 100% Due Upon Contract Execution

Contract Startup

- 100% Due Upon Contract Execution

Hardware & Third-Party Software

- 100% Due Upon Contract Execution

Services

- Fixed Fee: 100% Due Upon Completion
- Time & Material: Due as Incurred
- Services Bundle: Fixed Fee, 100% Due Upon Execution

Third-Party Services

- Fixed Fee: 50% Due Upon Contract Execution; 50% Due Upon Completion

Travel & Living Expenses

- Due as Incurred

PURCHASE ORDER INFORMATION

Is a Purchase Order (PO) required for the purchase or payment of the products on this Quote Form? (Customer to complete)

Yes [] No []

Customer's purchase order terms will be governed by the parties' existing mutually executed agreement, or in the absence of such, are void and will have no legal effect.

PO Number: _____

Initials: _____

Orange County Emergency Management

Signature:

Name:

Date:

Title:

Attachment 2

**INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN ORANGE COUNTY
AND THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL REGARDING THE FUNDING OF SERVICES
RELATED TO XML DATA TRANSFER**

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 9th day of September, 2021 between Town Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a municipal corporation situated in Orange County, North Carolina (hereinafter referred to as the "Town"); and Orange County, a political subdivision of the State of North Carolina (hereinafter referred to as the "County"), for the reimbursement to the County by the Town for the County's expenditures to transfer XML data as described in the attachment entitled "Current Events ASCII Text File Export Public Safety and Justice (the "Services").

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, the County and Town are public bodies, politic or corporate, under the laws of the State of North Carolina and are vested with the power and authority by Article 20 of North Carolina General Statute Chapter 160A to enter into this Interlocal Agreement (hereinafter referred to as the "Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, representatives of the County and Town have previously agreed in principle for the Town to reimburse the County for the costs associated with the Services; and

WHEREAS, the County and Town desire to formally establish the terms of the Town's reimbursement to the County for County's expenditures.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and based on mutual promises and obligations set forth herein, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the County and Town agree as follows:

1. TERM AND TERMINATION

- a. This Agreement shall commence upon execution and shall continue annually until terminated by the parties.
- b. This Agreement may be terminated upon mutual agreement of the parties or either party may be terminate this Agreement upon one year's written notice to the other party. Should the Agreement be terminated neither party shall have further obligation or responsibility hereunder except that the Town shall be obligated to pay for any cost associated with the Services that is incurred by the County at or before the date and time of the termination.

2. RESPONSIBILITIES OF TOWN

- a. The Town is responsible for reimbursing the County one hundred percent (100%) of the total cost of the Services.
- b. The Town shall, within thirty (30) days upon receipt of a County generated invoice, pay to County the costs associated with the Services. The amount paid by the Town shall not exceed nine thousand four hundred fifty dollars (\$9,450.00) for fiscal year 2021-2022.

In witness whereof, the parties, by and through their authorized agents, have hereunder set their hands and seals as of the day and year first above written.

[Signature]
Manager, Orange County

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

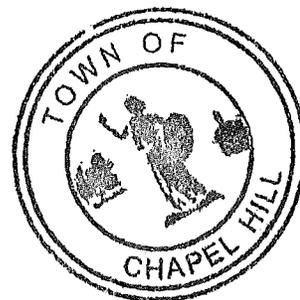
Maurice Jones
DEPUTY/TOWN MANAGER

MAURICE JONES TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE
PRINTED NAME & DEPARTMENT

ATTEST BY TOWN CLERK:
[Signature]
TOWN CLERK

TOWN SEAL

Town Clerk attests date this the 9th day of SEPT., 2021.



Approved as to Form and Authorization

[Signature]
TOWN LEGAL STAFF

This instrument has been pre-audited in the manner required by the Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act.

Amy Clark
FINANCE OFFICER

September 8, 2021
DATE

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No. 8-e**

SUBJECT: Approval of Stipends Increase for the Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools Board of Education

DEPARTMENT: Finance and County Attorney

ATTACHMENT(S):

Attachment 1: Resolution
Attachment 2: Summary of 2021-22
Budget (SL2021-180)

INFORMATION CONTACT:

Gary Donaldson, 919-245-2453
Rebecca Crawford, 919-245-2152

PURPOSE: To consider adopting a resolution approving an increase in the monthly stipend for the Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools members, Board Chair, and Vice Chair retroactively effective July 1, 2021.

BACKGROUND: On November 18, 2021, a retroactive 2.5% wage increase for all state employees, including Board of Education members was approved in the North Carolina State budget (see Attachment 2) effective July 1, 2021. Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools (CHCCS) staff proposed the Board of Education members' annual stipend increase along with other district employee wages according to the table below at the Board of Education's January 20, 2022 meeting:

CHCCS Proposed Stipend Increase			
Position	FY 2021-22 Annual Stipend (Current)	FY 2021-22 Annual Stipend (Proposed)	Difference
Board Chair Stipend (1)	\$4,999	\$5,124	\$125
Board Vice Chair Stipend (1)	\$4,275	\$4,381	\$106
Board Member Stipend (5)	\$3,912	\$4,010	\$98
Total	\$28,834	\$29,555	\$721

Under North Carolina General Statute 115C-38 and per the authority set in North Carolina General Statute 153A-92, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) sets the compensation of board of education members annually during the budget approval process.

“The tax-levying authority for a local school administrative unit may, under the procedures of G.S. 153A-92, fix the compensation and expense allowances paid members of the board of

education of that local school administrative unit. Funds for the per diem, subsistence, and mileage for all meetings of county and city boards of education shall be provided from the current expense fund budget of the particular county or city. The compensation and expense allowances of members of boards of education shall continue at the same levels as paid on July 1, 1975, until changed by or pursuant to local act or pursuant to this section.”

Based on this, the Manager recommends the annual stipends for Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools Board members increase to \$5,124 for Board Chair, \$4,381 for Board Vice Chair, and to \$4,010 for the Board members. Orange County Schools (OCS) has been contacted by County staff and will not be requesting a similar action to increase OCS Board of Education member annual stipends at this time.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Funding for the stipend increases will come from the existing current expense budget for FY 2021-22 as approved by the BOCC on June 15, 2021.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: FOSTER A COMMUNITY CULTURE THAT REJECTS OPPRESSION AND INEQUITY**

The fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race or color; religious or philosophical beliefs; sex, gender or sexual orientation; national origin or ethnic background; age; military service; disability; and familial, residential or economic status.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board adopt and authorize the Chair to sign the attached resolution approving an increase in the Chapel Hill Carrboro City School Board of Education member stipends as shown below effective July 1, 2021:

- Increase the Board Chair annual stipend to \$5,124
- Increase the Board Vice Chair annual stipend to \$4,381
- Increase the Board member annual stipend to \$4,010

RES-2022-007

Attachment 1

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S
SCHOOL EMPLOYEE SALARY INCREASE TO BE APPLIED TO MEMBERS
OF THE CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION**

WHEREAS, in November 2022 the North Carolina Legislature passed and Governor Cooper signed into law the 2021-2022 State Budget; and

WHEREAS, the State Budget provides for a 2.5% salary increase for public school employees; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina General Statute §115C-38 provides that a local tax levying board may "fix the compensation and expense allowances paid members of the board of education of that local school administrative unit;" and

WHEREAS, the Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools Board of Education has requested it be allowed to increase its member stipend by the same 2.5% authorized by the State Budget;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools Board of Education is authorized to increase its member stipend by the same 2.5% that is currently authorized by the State Budget for public school employees.

Adopted by the Orange County Board of Commissioners this 17th day of February, 2022.

By:

Attest:

Renee Price, Chair
Orange County Board of Commissioners

Laura Jensen, Clerk to the Board

[SEAL]

Summary of 2021-22 Budget SL2021-180

(See “Comparison” file for comparison of Money items and salary schedules)

See “ESSER III file for details on Section 7.27

SALARY AND PERSONNEL – Comparison file for details

Teachers and Instructional Support

- Effective 7/1/2021 - Step increase for all + 1.3% increase to salary schedule
- Average increase including the step, 2.5%
- Range of increase including step - \$650 to \$2,680 / 1.3% to 5.4%

- Psychologists, SLPs and audiologists shall receive \$350 monthly supplement
- School counselors receive \$100 per month supplement

Bonuses not subject to TSERS

- \$300 bonus for all State paid teachers and instructional support employed January 1, 2022
- No performance bonuses for grades 3-8 math or reading
- Performance bonuses for AP, IB, AICE and CTE State funded teachers are funded up to \$3,500 based on 2020-21 results.
- See Premium Pay Bonus below

7.67 Revise Personal Leave Costs for Teachers

Teachers shall not have a \$50 deduction if they provide a reason for the leave request.

7A.5 Small & Low Wealth County Signing Bonus for Teachers

\$4,300,000 (R)

Signing bonus for teachers in Small counties and low wealth counties

Requires a local match of 1:1 up to \$1,000 state funds. Not subject to TSERS.

7A.2 Support Highly Qualified NC Teaching Graduates

Amends general statute to include the language for this existing supplement.

7.36 Bonus for teachers and IS personnel in the residential Schools

Instructs DPI to use \$55,000 out of ESSER II funds for a \$350 bonus

Additional funds for residential school teacher salary

\$305,000 (R)

7A.8 Assistant Principals

- Step increase plus schedule increase consistent with the teacher schedule
- See Premium Pay Bonus below

7A.6 Principals

- Salary schedule increase, 2.5%
 - 7/1/2021 to 12/31/2021
 - ADM 2019-2020
 - growth based on 3 years up to 2018-19
 - 1/1/2022 to 6/30/2022
 - ADM 2021-2022
 - growth based on 3 years up to 2018-19
- \$1,800 bonus to State funded principals
- No Performance bonus
- See Premium Pay Bonus below

7A.10 Noncertified

- Increases annual salary by greater of percentage increase or amount to get the hourly compensation to \$13 per hour. (\$15 per hour in 2022-23)
- See Premium Pay Bonus below

7A.9(a) Central Office

Increase, 2.5%

Includes superintendents, assistant superintendents, associate superintendents, directors/coordinators, supervisors, and finance officers

- See Premium Pay Bonus below

All personnel

Section 39.2 Premium Pay Bonus

Funded from the COVID State Fiscal Recovery Fund

\$1,000 bonus for full-time LEA, charter, ISD and regional school employees regardless of funding source

Provides an additional \$500 bonus to employees with an annual salary of less than \$75,000,

Not subject to TSERS

Benefits	Retirement	Health
	22.89%	\$7,019

Supplemental Funds for Teacher Compensation

\$100,000,000 (R)

New allotment to increase salary supplements for teachers and instructional support based on low wealth.

ALLOTMENTS**7.1 Funds for Children with Disabilities** **\$13,175,727(R)**

\$4,600 per headcount.

cap increases to 13.00% in 2021-22

7.2 Funds for Academically Gifted

\$1,364.78 for 4% of Allotted ADM

7.3 Low Wealth Supplemental Funds

No change in funding formula from prior years.

7.4 Small School Supplemental funds

Combine lowest two tiers to 0-1,300 ADM

\$110,000(R)

7.5 Disadvantaged Supplemental Funding

No change in funding formula from prior years

7.6 School Psychologist Allotment

\$40,862,520 (R)

(\$31,010,969 (R))

New position allocation restricted for school psychologists. Reduces the instructional support position allotment for the current 362 FTE of school psychologists coded to the PRC007.

Creates a new position allotment on a per ADM basis with a minimum of one position per LEA.

No transfer out with the exception of conversion at the beginning step of a school psychologist for contracting. LEAs required to employ at least 1 full time permanent school psychologist starting in 2022-23.

7.12 Exceptional Children Transportation Reserve Fund

\$2,824,616 (R)

\$175,384 (NR)

(a) DPI may use the special State Reserve Fund to cover extraordinary transportation costs for high needs children with disabilities attending LEAs and charter schools.

(b) Establish the Transportation Reserve Fund for Homeless & Foster Children to provide a grant program to cover these students as defined by McKinney Vento. (LEAs and charters)

Report required March 15, 2022

Connectivity

\$4,600,000 (R)

School Technology Fund

\$18,000,000

Funded from Civil, Penalty and Forfeiture

7.22 Feminine Hygiene Product Grant **\$250,000 (NR)**

Grants of up to \$5,000 to PSUs to provide products for students. Grants shall be first come first serve. Report to JLEOC March 15, 2022.

7.70 Student Transportation Support **\$13,970,000 (NR)**
\$4,178,000(NR)

Establish the Smart School Bus Safety Pilot Program for 24 identified PSUs. Funding from State Fiscal Recovery Fund

Report July 1, 2022 and annually thereafter

March 1, 2022 proposal to add Medicaid coverage for school based transportation services.

ALLOTMENT ADJUSTMENTS

7.23 ADM Hold Harmless

SBE shall not reduce allocations to applicable PSUs due to a discrepancy between actual and anticipated ADM

Required report due January 15, 2022. DPI is to provide a report with the amount by each funding allotment that the allocations would have been reduced if there was no hold harmless.

7.24 Children with Disabilities Reserve **\$25,000,000 (NR)**

Reserve for allocations to PSUs which enroll EC students during the first two months of the school than DPI anticipated with the April headcount.

Funding is capped at 13.00% of ADM including any reserve amounts.

7.26 SPSF may be used for ARPA Maintenance of Equity

DPI may use the State Public School Fund to ensure that the State is in compliance with the ARPA Maintenance of Equity provision.

7.25 Special Education Due Process Hearings/Permit Immediate Judicial Review of ALJ Decision

Modifications to General Statute 115C-109.6 related to impartial due process hearings

Renewal School System – Evaluation **\$300,000 (NR)**

Funding for an evaluation of the renewal school system.

Cooperative Innovative High School **\$1,880,000 (R)**

Provide funding to the following approved CIHS

- (1) The Center for Industry, Technology, and Innovation.
- (2) The Innovation Early College High School.
- (3) The Marine Sciences and Technologies Early College High School.
- (4) The Roanoke Rapids Early College High School.
- (5) The Southeast Area Technical High School.
- (6) Halifax Early College High School.
- (7) Stanly STEM Early College High School.

(8) Gaston Early College of Medical Sciences High School
Per SL2020-64

7.10 Instructional Support Personnel Report

By March 15, 2022, DPI shall survey each LEA on the instructional support positions from all funding in the LEAs. Items relate to the [Highlights document](#) Page 16.

For each of the 16 position categories listed

- FTE by PRC for State and Federal funded
- FTE locally funded
- Average salary
- Contracted FTE

For each ABC transfer that was used to contract services provide:

- Amount of the transfer
- PRC from and to
- Educational purpose

For funds transferred from the New School Psychology allotment

The amount transferred and the specific services provided

This information shall be incorporated in to the G.S.155C-105.25 reporting requirement

7.38 Advanced Teaching Roles Changes \$ 2,040,000 (R)

Additional funding - total appropriation \$3.5m

G.S. 115C-311 LEAs may only be eligible for a max of 2 terms of up to 3 years each. Class size flexibility is only active while the school is designated as ATR school.

7.19 School Safety Grants \$9,695,000 (NR)

- Grants for Students in Crisis
- School Safety Training Grant
- School Safety Equipment Grant

Administration of up to \$100,000

Report required April 1 of each year

School Safety Facility \$1,700,000 (R)

\$300,000 (NR)

Teacher Assistant to Teacher Tuition (\$575,000) (R)

Changes funding to non-recurring funding. No impact on the total appropriation \$575,000 (NR)

7.31 Revise Operating Balance Restrictions for School Nutrition

GS115C-450 School nutrition shall be included in the budget for each PSU

No PSU shall assess indirect cost to a school nutrition program unless the program has an operating balance of at least 2 months and the rate shall not exceed 8%
Report May 15, 2022 and every 6 months after to JLEOC

Military Family Counselors **\$350,000 (R)**
1 position for Cumberland, 1 for Onslow and 1 at State level

CHARTER SCHOOLS

7.33 Revise Fast Track Replication of High-Quality Charter Schools
G.S. 115C-218.3 modifies qualification for fast track replication.

7.64 Water & Sewer Services to Charter Schools
Requires a municipality to provide water and/or sewer services if requirements are met.

7.69 Permanent Charter School Transportation Grant Program **\$2,353,847 (R)**
\$146,153 (NR)

Amends G.S.115C -218.42 to include a grant program to reimburse for charter school transportation, for those charters that serve 50% of FRL. 65% of expenditures may be reimbursed.
Report March 15 to JLEOC (April 22, 2022 for 2021-22)

CAPITAL

4.4 Changes to Needs-Based Public School Capital Fund **\$145,252,612**
Lottery funding for grant program for LEAs for new construction. Modifies the priority to expand to almost all counties, not just restricted to Tier I counties. Special provisions differ.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

K-12 Business System Modernization **\$48,748,522 (NR)**
Budget receipts from IT Reserve. Includes funding for ERP, licensure and financial transparency. \$37.9m (NR) in the second year.

7.28 Transfer funds for System Modernization
Transfer \$1.4m to GDAC for annual report card and the financial data, and EVAAS.

7.79 Internet-Based SBSM Funds Grant Program
Requires all school business systems to be housed off the PSU property and composed of internet based software. DPI shall establish a grant program from the SBSM funds. Effective 2021-22.

Charter School Data Management **\$250,000 (R)**
 Provides funds for cloud based data platform for charter schools used by DPI to monitor charters

7.20 TeachNC Recruitment Initiative **\$880,000 (NR)**
 DPI shall adopt TeachNC recruitment initiative as a comprehensive web platform for future teachers to find information and connect with resources on the teaching profession in NC including licensure and opportunities.
 1 FTE Administrator/Recruiter funded

7.83 CIPA Compliance Contract
 Of the funds appropriated for the Digital Learning Plan, SPI shall use **\$450,000 (R)** to contract with the digital literacy curriculum to establish a statewide program for all PSUs to ensure compliance with the Children’s Internet Protection Act (CIPA).

IT Subscription Support	\$593,597 (R)
Subscription Rate Increase	\$876,883 (R)
Remove from Base Budget	(\$934,011) (R)
Bus Routing	\$50,000 (R)

Funding for TIMS. Revised appropriation \$488,000

DPI OTHER

7.15 Excellent Public Schools Act of 2021 Implementation Guide/Report
 The Superintendent shall establish a working group to develop an implementation guide for EPSA, established in SL2021-8
 Report required by January 15,2022

Early Grade Literacy **\$6,500,000 (NR)**
 DPI funds to carry out SL2021-8 Read to Achieve

7.11 Schools that Lead
 DPI shall contract with Schools That Lead to provide professional development to teachers and principals in up to 75 schools for the 2021-22 to 2025-26 fiscal years. Current recurring appropriation \$350,000.
 \$100,000 may be used for a contract for evaluation.
 Report required October 1, 2023 and annually thereafter until 2027
 See funding from ESSER III for \$970,000

7.9 Computer Science Funding and Report **\$2,500,000 (NR)**

750,000 (R)

Provides funding for the Computer Science Initiative at DPI. Including 5 FTE.

Total appropriation \$3.6m

G.S. 115C-12(48) New Computer Science Report due annually November 15 on use of the funds, courses, enrollments disaggregated, and the # of teachers prepared to teach computer science.

For 2021-22 only, PSUs shall submit data by January 15, 2022. SBE shall submit to JLEOC by March 15, 2022

7.13 Eliminate Innovation Zone Grants **(\$450,552) (R)**

Repeals related general statute language.

7.14 Transition from the Innovative School District Model

Study models for effective intervention and assistance to low-performing schools

Report by Feb 15, 2022

End additional innovative school selections

Repeals language effective June 30, 2023

7.16 Medicaid Reimbursement Contract for Residential Schools

DPI shall contract with a 3rd party for administrative services under Medicaid for the residential schools

Report required by March 15, 2022 on the terms of the contract

7.7 School Health Support Personnel Professional Entry Report

SBE report

7.17 Full Time Equivalency of Public School Students

Amends GS 115C-419. Requires the SBE to establish a formula for determining full time equivalency of a student in PSU for purposes of providing State funds on a per pupil basis.

Formula shall include the amount of instructional time required for the school day for a full time student. Report April 15, 2022

Report required Oct 15 annually on the FTE by grade of the prior year. Requires that it separates out the enrollment in courses in NCVPS, IHEs and nonpublic schools.

7.18 Career & College Ready Graduate Program Support

DPI shall partner with the NROC project within funds available, to utilize its adaptive math and English learning platform to facilitate the implementation of the Career and College Ready Graduate Program in collaboration with the Community College System.

Career and College Ready Graduate

\$546,500 (R)

To support the Career and College Ready Graduate Program + 1 DPI FTE

7.44 Recommendation for Students with Disabilities Funding **\$27,500 (NR)**
 DPI to contract with APA. Shall make recommendations on how to categorize funding for students with disabilities and how to set allocations. Due March 15, 2022

7.83 Gizella Abramson Holocaust Education Act **\$350,000**
 Amends GS 115C-81.57 SBE to review middle and high school standard course of student and integrate appropriate education on the Holocaust and genocide. Applies beginning 2023-24.

7.85 Dual Enrollment/Opportunity Study **\$100,000(NR)**
 SBE to contract to conduct a study examining the factors impacting all students' ability to complete high school courses leading to college credit, an associate degree or a career-ready credential. Also an examination on all dual enrollment courses. Report March 15, 2022.

7.8 DPI Reorganization Authority
 Continues the authority provided in 2018-19. Lists 9 entities and the residential schools that may not be affected. Includes language related to the \$1.4m impact of the change in the indirect cost rate.

Requires DPI to reclass 7 FTE for Science of Reading and RtA
 Requires DPI to reclass 1 FTE to serve as a school psychologist recruiter

NCCAT **\$1,411,256**

NCASBO **\$2,225,000(R)**
 To provide funds for DPI to contract for ongoing technical and strategic assistance with regard to public school resources.

DPI Positions

DPI Internal Audit 2 positions	\$190,190 (R)
DPI Financial & Business Service 3 positions	\$330,000 (R)
TeachNC Administrator	\$100,000 (R)

PASS THROUGH**Economic & Financial Literacy** **\$1,063,800 (NR)**

Funds for a grant to the NC Council on Economic Education for professional development to teachers. Supports the Economics and Personal Finance for high school graduation and program requirements required by SL 2019-82.

Muddy Sneakers **\$500,000 (NR)**

Supports experiential learning programs for 5th graders. (increases 2018-19 funding by \$100K)

NC Stem Network **\$500,000 (NR)****Vanguard Educational Institute** **\$50,000 (NR)****7.71 Life Changing Experiences School Program** **\$500,000 (NR)**

Contract with Children and Parent Resources Group. Specific LEAs named in the provision.
Report by March 1, 2022 to JLEOC.

7.72 Innovative Signature Career Academy Pilot **\$2,000,000 (NR)**

Pilot implemented in Guilford County Schools to reform current CTE program.
Report to JLEOC

7.81 ScholarPath **\$1,500,000 (NR)**

Of funds available PI shall contract with MyScholar, LLC to use the Scholarpath platform to create the Twelfth Grade Transition Pilot.

Crosby Scholars **\$500,000(NR)**

Direct Grant to Crosby Scholars Community Partnership in Forsyth (\$300K), Rowan and Iredell (\$100K each) to provide IHE scholarships for students for are eligible for Pell grants. Funded from State Fiscal Recovery Funds.

BUDGET MANAGEMENT ITEMS

The following items do not impact the allocations to public schools and are provided for DPI budget management:

Average Salary Adjustment 62,076,000 (R)

Average Daily Membership Adjustment \$3,568,493 (R)

Indirect Cost \$1,404,000 (NR)

SPSF Sales Tax (30,000,000) (R)

SPSF Fines and Forfeitures \$183,041,640

Driver Education	Fines and Forfeitures	\$27,120,553
LEA Transportation	Lottery	\$21,386,090
Noninstructional Support	Lottery	\$385,914,455
Textbooks & Digital	Indian Gaming	\$10,000,000

OTHER POLICY ITEMS**7.30 Powers and Duties of the Center for Safer Schools**

G.S. 115C-105.57

7.57 Changes to Educator Licensure Requirements

Rewrites G.S.115C-270.20

The SBE shall issue a lifetime license, which shall require no renewal for those with 30 or more years of service.

7.78 Clarify Reporting on Teacher Vacancies

Rewrites G.S. 115-299.5

7.61 Student Digital Learning Access

Amends G.S.115C-102.9 to establish a dashboard on digital learning.

Report on out of school internet and device access

**ORANGE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

ACTION AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Meeting Date: February 17, 2022

**Action Agenda
Item No. 8-f**

SUBJECT: Advisory Boards and Commissions – Appointments

DEPARTMENT: Board of Commissioners

ATTACHMENT(S):
No Attachments

INFORMATION CONTACT:
Clerk's Office, 919-245-2130

PURPOSE: To approve the Advisory Boards and Commissions appointments as reviewed and discussed during the February 8, 2022 Work Session.

BACKGROUND: The following appointments are for Board approval:

- **Agricultural Preservation Board**

NAME	POSITION DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT TERM	EXPIRATION DATE
Anjail Taylor	At-Large	First Full Term	06/30/2024
Elizabeth Hooten	At-Large	First Full Term	06/30/2024
Michael Hughes	At-Large	First Full Term	06/30/2024

- **Chapel Hill Library Advisory Board**

NAME	POSITION DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT TERM	EXPIRATION DATE
Virginia Baeckler	BOCC Appointee	First Full Term	06/30/2024

- **Chapel Hill Orange County Visitors Bureau Advisory Board**

NAME	POSITION DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT TERM	EXPIRATION DATE
Karen Stegman	Chapel Hill Town Council Representative	First Full Term	12/31/2024
Damon Seils	Carrboro Town Council Representative	Partial Term	12/31/2022
Lisa Ganzzermiller	Orange County Lodging Association	First Full Term	12/31/2024

- **Hillsborough Planning Board**

NAME	POSITION DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT TERM	EXPIRATION DATE
Saru Salvi	Hillsborough ETJ	First Full Term	10/31/2024

- **Human Relations Commission**

NAME	POSITION DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT TERM	EXPIRATION DATE
Frances Castillo	At-Large	Second Full Term	09/30/2024
Shawnee Seese	At-Large	First Full Term	06/30/2024
Michael Fath	At-Large	First Full Term	09/30/2024

- **Orange County Planning Board**

NAME	POSITION DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT TERM	EXPIRATION DATE
Statler Gilfillen	At-Large	First Full Term (re-appointment)	03/31/2025
Whitney Watson	At-Large	First Full Term (re-appointment)	03/31/2025
Adam Beeman	Cedar Grove Township	Second Full Term	03/31/2025
Delores Bailey	At-Large	Partial Term	03/31/2023

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact associated with this item.

SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACT: The following Orange County Social Justice Goal is applicable to this item:

- **GOAL: ENABLE FULL CIVIC PARTICIPATION**

Ensure that Orange County residents are able to engage government through voting and volunteering by eliminating disparities in participation and barriers to participation.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: There is no Orange County Environmental Responsibility Goal impact associated with this item.

RECOMMENDATION(S): The Manager recommends that the Board approve the recommended appointments as reviewed and discussed during the February 8, 2022 Work Session.

BOCC Meeting Follow-up Actions

(Individuals with a * by their name are the lead facilitators for the group of individuals responsible for an item)

Meeting Date	Task	Target Date	Person(s) Responsible	Status
2/1/22	Provide Doodle poll to BOCC members to assist in selecting new date for postponed BOCC 2022 Retreat	2/2022	Laura Jensen	DONE Information sent to BOCC
2/1/22	Review and consider request by Commissioner Hamilton that the Board establish a subcommittee to review the County's new employee evaluation process and determine how it might be informative and useful in the Board's evaluation responsibilities for the Manager, Clerk, and County Attorney	3/2022	Chair & Vice Chair	BOCC Chair and Vice Chair to consult with Commissioner Hamilton on planning and potential next steps
2/1/22	Follow-up on request to provide audit letter to the Board	2/2022	Gary Donaldson	DONE Letter provided to Board members
2/1/22	Schedule additional discussion on the Regulation of Large Gatherings for a future work session; include the Sheriff's Office, schools staff and others as part of the process and work session; and consider options to solicit public input on this issue	5/2022	John Roberts	County Attorney to compile comparison of existing ordinances/provisions from towns and County; clarify jurisdictional responsibilities; review school districts' policies; and discuss further with the Board Chair and Vice Chair



FINANCE *and* ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Gary Donaldson, CTP, Chief Financial Officer | gdonaldson@orangecountync.gov | PO Box 8181, Hillsborough, NC 27278 | 919.245.2453

MEMORANDUM

To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Gary Donaldson, Chief Financial Officer

Date: February 17, 2022

Re: Financial Report- Second Quarter FY 2021-22

Please find below a summary of FY 2021-22 second quarter financial report for the General Fund, Enterprise Funds, Special Revenue Funds and the [UNC-Charlotte Economic Update](#) from Dr. John Connaughton available electronically. The notes at the end of the financial report beginning on page two provides variance explanations for revenues and expenditures. The variance compares the current fiscal year year-to-date results with the prior fiscal year.

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Update

The Treasury Department released the Final Rule for permissible use of American Rescue Plan Act Recovery Funds. The final rule is effective April 1, 2022 but guidelines can be used retroactively to March 2021 when the funds were first authorized. The final rule provides much more clarity regarding eligibility of projects, loosens many of the administrative requirements from the interim rule, and broadens our ability to use funding for capital projects, cybersecurity, and broadband. The change that has the potential for the most benefit to Orange County is a rewrite of the “lost revenue” provision. Jurisdictions are now allowed to either take an allowance of up to \$10 million of lost revenue (with the presumption that over the course of the pandemic jurisdictions will see some lost revenue up to that amount) or can choose to complete the official revenue loss calculation in order to claim more than \$10 million. It is in Orange County’s best interest to use the \$10 million lost revenue allowance. The allowance up to \$10 million may be used for general government services that may not be otherwise included in the existing eligibility categories but cannot be used for fund balance, debt service, or pension contributions. The Finance Department has submitted the first quarterly expenditure report to the Treasury Department as of January 31, 2022 showing \$1,764,816.53 spent between the periods of March 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021. The National Association of Counties (NACo) provided a thorough summary of the U.S. Treasury [ARPA Final Rules](#).

County ARPA Compliance and Triangle J Council of Governments Collaboration

Orange County has partnered with Triangle J Council of Governments to provide ARPA project coordination, reporting and compliance with the U.S. Treasury Final Rules. In addition, the Finance Department has worked with the County Attorney’s Office and held webinars with all County departments to ensure all recommended projects submitted to the

Board and County Manager meet all Federal guidelines. The next (third) ARPA project consideration from the County Manager to the Board is scheduled to be a part of the FY 2022-23 Recommended Budget in May 2022.

General Fund Summary

GENERAL FUND	FY 2022				FY 2021		FYs 2022 vs 2021		
	Original Budget	Revised Budget	YTD Actual*	Percentage	YTD Actual*	Percentage	YTD	% Variance*	
Revenue	Property Tax	\$177,661,825	\$177,661,825	\$146,141,390	82.26%	\$140,261,324	83.64%	\$5,880,066	-1.38%
	Sales & Use Tax	\$26,702,047	\$26,702,047	\$7,981,192	29.89%	\$7,136,219	29.95%	\$844,973	-0.06%
	Licenses and Permits	\$274,550	\$274,550	\$65,602	23.89%	\$72,675	26.47%	-\$7,073	-2.58%
	Charges for Services	\$12,478,132	\$12,662,171	\$6,267,249	49.50%	\$4,488,448	35.50%	\$1,778,801	14.00%
	Intergovernmental	\$18,226,773	\$20,792,680	\$6,971,416	33.53%	\$10,174,823	42.02%	-\$3,203,407	-8.49%
	Transfers In	\$74,504	\$95,337	\$20,833	21.85%	\$0	0.00%	\$20,833	21.85%
	Miscellaneous	\$3,376,346	\$3,691,082	\$443,480	12.01%	\$488,674	13.99%	-\$45,194	-1.97%
	Appropriated Fund Balance	\$1,968,184	\$7,673,175	\$0	0.00%	\$0	0.00%	\$0	0.00%
	Total	\$240,762,361	\$249,552,867	\$167,891,162	67.28%	\$162,622,163	66.25%	\$5,268,999	1.03%
	Expenditure	Community Services	\$13,621,295	\$14,216,710	\$6,350,739	44.67%	\$6,806,321	45.45%	-\$455,582
General Government		\$10,277,361	\$10,380,822	\$5,625,395	54.19%	\$5,285,998	48.14%	\$339,397	6.05%
Public Safety		\$28,528,552	\$28,827,819	\$13,366,140	46.37%	\$14,145,155	50.01%	-\$779,015	-3.65%
Human Services		\$40,547,146	\$44,008,794	\$18,693,542	42.48%	\$18,222,726	42.44%	\$470,816	0.04%
Education		\$93,834,876	\$95,583,514	\$45,515,959	47.62%	\$45,025,409	48.12%	\$490,550	-0.51%
Support Services		\$12,881,850	\$15,282,833	\$8,089,462	52.93%	\$9,288,542	65.90%	-\$1,199,080	-12.97%
Debt Service		\$40,027,279	\$40,208,373	\$24,763,605	61.59%	\$18,440,583	55.19%	\$6,323,022	6.39%
Transfers Out		\$1,044,002	\$1,044,002	\$0	0.00%	\$0	0.00%	\$0	0.00%
Total		\$240,762,361	\$249,552,867	\$122,404,842	49.05%	\$117,214,734	47.75%	\$5,190,108	1.30%

Notes:

* - Actual amounts include Encumbrances.

+ - Based on percentage.

1 - Finance is confirming with the State if this represents a Timing variance.

2 - Positive variance attributed to Register of Deeds Excise Fees, EMS Charges and Medicaid revenue.

3 - FY 2021 included \$4 million in COVID State Grants. This variance is not a Performance variance.

4 - Represents a transfer from the County Capital Fund.

5 - Miscellaneous includes Donations and Leases. Finance Department is reviewing material variances with affected departments.

6 - Increases due to timing of payments, increases in Worker's Comp, Bonds and Insurances, specifically in Cyber Insurance.

7 - FY 2021 had higher Emergency Service contracted services related to COVID response.

8 - FY 2021 had HR One-Time Permanent Salaries and IT Expenses for Equipment to support Hybrid Work

9 - Debt Service reflects increased Principal and Interest

General Fund revenues are 67.3% of budgeted revenues compared to 66.2% the prior fiscal year. The improved percentage versus budget is due to the Charges for Services as COVID public health restrictions are lifted.

General Fund Revenues

- Property Tax collections are 82.6% of the total Property tax budget compared to 83.6% the prior fiscal year; this represents a timing variance in collections. Real and personal taxes were due September 1 but peak at the end of December tax collections due to the pending January assessment of penalties and interest. Note: As of the date of this report, the Tax Administration Office billing and collection rate is 95.34% versus 95.43% for the prior fiscal year.
- The County 2021 tax base reflected a property revaluation and a revenue neutral rate of .7887 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The adopted budget then increased the revenue neutral rate by 3 cents to .8187 per \$100 of assessed value to meet increased debt service requirements. The tax appeals from the revaluation are consistent with historical levels at 1.5% of the total tax base. The County has also

implemented a Long-Time Homeowners Assistance Program utilizing ARPA funds to assist low-income residents negatively impacted by the revaluation.

- Motor vehicles are 49% of the Motor Vehicle budget as compared to 52.7% in the prior fiscal year. This is a Timing Variance as there remains an additional of \$828,759 in December collections not yet reflected in this quarterly report. That would bring revenue performance consistent with the prior fiscal year at \$5.8 million.
- Motor vehicle taxes are payable on the vehicle renewal date and the tax is based on market value of the vehicle. The State remits this tax to the County on a monthly basis.
- Sales Tax for Articles 39, 40 and 42 are 29.9% which is similar to the prior fiscal year. The amounts listed above includes collections for three months (July, August and September); there is a three-month revenue lag from the NC Department of Revenue (NCDOR). This sales tax distribution reflects a sustained economic recovery despite the Omicron variant. Sales tax revenues collected for FY 2021-22 are \$7.9 million as compared to \$7.1 million the prior fiscal year or 11.8% increase over the prior fiscal year through the second quarter. The State-wide increase for the same period is 14%. The County lag behind the State percentage is attributed to a large taxpayer refund of \$2 million.

Article 39 sales tax is a one cent tax on every retail dollar and is collected based on where the retail item is actually received (“point of delivery”). Example: When a shopper purchases a merchandise at a local mall, this merchandise may cost \$50, creating a collection of Article 39 sales tax of \$0.50 which will go to the county and/or municipality where the mall is located if the shopper leaves with the merchandise. If the shopper were to buy the item in one county, and have it shipped to another county for delivery, then the tax would be reflected in the receiving county’s collections. This sales tax is Orange County’s largest Article sales tax and reflects the broadest retail sales trends within the County.

Article 40 sales tax is a half cent tax on every retail dollar (\$0.25 for the same \$50 merchandise mentioned in Article 39) but differs from the Article 39 sales tax in that it is collected based on Statewide retail sales and then distributed to counties and municipalities based on the percentage of the state population residing within the county and/or municipality. This tax reflects the broadest retail trends across the entire state and is less affected by retail sales growth in any one local government jurisdiction.

Article 42 sales tax is a half cent tax on every retail dollar, and is a point of delivery similar to Article 39 sales tax.

- Charges for services are 49.5% of the budget as compared to 35.5% lower the prior fiscal year. The FY 2021-22 significant increase over the prior fiscal year reflects the lifting of COVID public health restrictions which curtailed revenues. Cost recovery revenue for Register of Deeds Excise Stamps is \$1.3 million for the first six months of FY 2021-22. The prior year annual total for Excise Stamps was \$1.4 million. This strong growth is indicative of the low interest rate environment which has facilitated real estate activity. The Excise stamp rate tax is two dollars for every thousand dollars of real estate transfer. The other cost recovery growth areas in this category are Emergency Services Ambulance charges and Medicaid reimbursements.
- Miscellaneous revenue variance of 12% of budgeted revenues as compared to 13.9% the prior fiscal. This category includes donations, lease rentals hold harmless and investment earnings. FY 2021-22 total of \$443,480 is slightly below the prior fiscal year but is not a point of concern as this represents a timing variance for North Carolina Department of Revenue Hold Harmless revenue.

General Fund expenditures are 49% of budgeted expenditures as compared to 47.7% the prior fiscal year. The variance is primarily attributed to the increasing debt service from \$18.4 million the prior fiscal year to \$24.7 million through the second quarter.

General Fund Expenditures

- General government represented 54.1% of total general government as compared to 48.1% the prior fiscal year. This is a timing variance attributed to property casualty and workers compensation premium being paid upfront payments as compared with the prior year installment payments. In addition there is a performance variance attributed to increased Cybersecurity insurance in the amount of \$158,100 in FY 2021-22 versus \$39,530 in FY 2020-21.
- Support services represented 52.9% of total support service as compared to 65.9% the prior fiscal year. The prior fiscal year reflects \$1.3 million in Round 2 CARES funds paid out of a Non-Departmental to the towns and One-Time expenses for Information Technology equipment to support the County's Hybrid work model.
- The remaining Functional Leadership teams are consistent with historical spending rates and compliance with the County's proactive measures in response to the COVID related economic crisis.

- Education appropriations are 47.6% of its budget as compared with 48.1% the prior fiscal year. School appropriations are paid to both School systems by the 15th of each month. The remaining Education budget includes School Health and Safety Contracts, School Equity Training, Deferred Maintenance, Durham Tech Current Expense and Recurring Capital.
- Second Quarter debt service represents 61.6% of total debt service as compared to 55.2% the prior fiscal year. This is due to the recently issued bonds to support the Capital Program.

Summary of Other Funds

	OTHER FUNDS	FY 2022				FY 2021		FYs 2022 vs 2021		
		Original Budget	Revised Budget	YTD Actual*	Percentage	YTD Actual*	Percentage	YTD	% Variance ⁺	
Revenue	29 - Annual Grants Project Fund	\$153,943	\$153,943	\$27,924	18.14%	\$10,345	6.94%	\$17,579	11.20%	10
	30 - Multi-Year Grant Projects Fund	\$552,076	\$668,369	\$501,362	75.01%	\$621,642	68.14%	-\$120,280	6.87%	10
	32 - Multi-Year Community Development Fund	\$948,056	\$2,731,132	\$1,006,509	36.85%	\$757,332	10.37%	\$249,177	26.48%	10
	33 - Housing Fund	\$4,501,584	\$4,628,077	\$2,552,331	55.15%	\$2,084,042	46.03%	\$468,289	9.12%	10
	35 - Emergency Telephone Fund	\$759,757	\$759,757	\$316,565	41.67%	\$314,780	41.67%	\$1,785	0.00%	10
	37 - Visitor's Bureau Fund	\$1,432,667	\$1,940,585	\$954,387	49.18%	\$703,371	36.22%	\$251,016	12.96%	10
	38 - Spay/Neuter Fund	\$71,350	\$75,651	\$12,017	15.88%	\$36,642	44.50%	-\$24,625	-28.61%	10
	50 - Solid Waste Enterprise Fund	\$11,690,750	\$12,545,384	\$9,070,978	72.31%	\$8,977,009	74.23%	\$93,969	-1.93%	10
	53 - Sportsplex Fund	\$3,690,656	\$3,766,562	\$1,818,340	48.28%	\$1,055,795	27.81%	\$762,545	20.47%	10
	70 - Employee Health & Dental Fund	\$12,336,336	\$12,343,842	\$5,354,272	43.38%	\$6,604,699	46.89%	-\$1,250,427	-3.51%	10
Expenditure	29 - Annual Grants Project Fund	\$153,943	\$153,943	\$53,722	34.90%	\$38,311	25.70%	\$15,411	9.20%	10
	30 - Multi-Year Grant Projects Fund	\$552,076	\$668,369	\$320,164	47.90%	\$351,885	38.57%	-\$31,721	9.33%	10
	32 - Multi-Year Community Development Fund	\$948,056	\$2,731,132	\$1,712,213	62.69%	\$4,570,792	62.61%	-\$2,858,579	0.09%	10
	33 - Housing Fund	\$4,501,584	\$4,628,077	\$2,412,301	52.12%	\$2,159,326	47.69%	\$252,975	4.43%	10
	35 - Emergency Telephone Fund	\$759,757	\$759,757	\$225,518	29.68%	\$415,373	54.98%	-\$189,855	-25.30%	10
	37 - Visitor's Bureau Fund	\$1,432,667	\$1,940,585	\$1,222,873	63.02%	\$1,198,282	61.71%	\$24,591	1.31%	10
	38 - Spay/Neuter Fund	\$71,350	\$75,651	\$24,245	32.05%	\$21,953	26.66%	\$2,292	5.39%	10
	50 - Solid Waste Enterprise Fund	\$11,690,750	\$12,545,384	\$5,611,208	44.73%	\$5,146,318	42.56%	\$464,890	2.17%	10
	53 - Sportsplex Fund	\$3,690,656	\$3,766,562	\$1,475,920	39.18%	\$1,684,674	38.72%	-\$208,754	0.46%	10
	70 - Employee Health & Dental Fund	\$12,336,336	\$12,343,842	\$5,933,475	48.07%	\$6,102,427	43.33%	-\$168,952	4.74%	10

Notes:

* - Actual amounts include Encumbrances.

+ - Based on percentage.

10- Finance monitoring these funds with management to achieve breakeven results.

Solid Waste Fund

Solid Waste revenues are 72.3% of the total revenues as compared to 74.2% the prior fiscal year. The solid waste program fee of \$142 is billed as a line item on the Property Tax bill. As noted previously, peak collections occur by the end of December. Solid waste expenditures are 44.7% of total expenditures as compared to 42.5% the prior fiscal year. This fund has exhibited financial resilience and was spared from the impacts other funds experienced at the peak of the pandemic.

Sportsplex Fund

Sportsplex revenues are 48.2% of budget as compared to 27.8% the prior fiscal year due to the lifting of public health restriction and positive impacts on user fees. Sportsplex expenditures are 39.2% of budget as compared to 29.8% the prior fiscal year. FY 2021-22 revenues are \$1,818,340 and expenditures are \$1,475,920 through the second quarter. FY 2020-21 revenues were \$1,055,795 and expenditures are \$1,130,847 through the second quarter.

The Sportsplex Fund has shown improved operations through the first six months of this fiscal year. The December 14 Budget Amendment #5-A which authorized the transfer of \$790,000 in County revenues is intended to replenish the funds working capital requirements impacted during the peak of the public health restrictions. Ice rink, membership fees and aquatics revenues comprise the predominant revenue sources to support the fund's expenditures. The Budget Amendment transfer amount is not yet reflected in the second quarter revenues.

Visitors Bureau Fund

Visitors Bureau revenues are 49.2% of budget as compared to 36.2% the prior fiscal year due to the lifting of public health restrictions and increased occupancy levels at hotels and lodging facilities throughout the County. Visitors Bureau expenditures are 63% of budget as compared to 61.7% the prior fiscal year. FY 2021-22 revenues are \$954,387 and expenditures are \$1,222,873 through the Second Quarter. FY 2020-21 revenues were \$703,371 and expenditures are \$1,198,282 for the Second Quarter. The FY 2021-22 comparison of revenue versus expenditures for the first six months indicates that though there is certainly an improved revenue base, staff will continue to monitor the fund's progress. As was the case with the Sportsplex Fund, Finance recommended a transfer of \$560,000 as a part of Budget Amendment #5-A to backstop the fund's operations. The Budget Amendment transfer amount is not yet reflected in the second quarter revenues.

As noted on the Other Funds table, Finance is carefully monitoring the Housing Funds to ensure to reimbursement of grant revenues are drawn down to cover the expenditures incurred to date. Similarly the

Dental and Health Fund revenues versus expenditure are being monitored for any subsequent budget amendments.

Functional Leadership Teams by Department

Community Services - Animal Services, NC Cooperative Extension, DEAPR, Economic Development, Orange Public Transportation, Planning and Inspections.

General Government - Board of Elections, Clerk to the Board, County Attorney, County Manager, Register of Deeds and Tax Administration

Public Safety – Courts, Emergency Services, Criminal Justice Resource Department, and Sheriff’s Office

Human Services – Department on Aging, Child Support, Housing, Human Rights, and Community Development, Library, Public Health and Social Services

Support Services - Asset Management Services, Community Relations, Finance, Human Resources, and Information Technology

Thanks to the Budget Division for their support in the preparation of this quarterly report.

cc: Bonnie Hammersley, County Manager
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