

Hyde County Board of Commissioners
AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

Meeting Date: June 3, 2013
Presenter: Chairman Swindell
Attachment: Yes

ITEM TITLE: BUDGET MATTERS

SUMMARY: Departmental budget revisions and amendments will be presented by various department managers for Board discussion and approval.

RECOMMEND: Discussion and approve budget revisions and amendments.

Motion Made By: Barry Swindell
 Dick Tunnell
 Anson Byrd
 John Fletcher
 Earl Pugh, Jr.

Motion Seconded By: Barry Swindell
 Dick Tunnell
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 John Fletcher
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Vote: Barry Swindell
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**HYDE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
2012/2013 BUDGET REVISIONS**

			MEETING DATE 5/6/2013		
(FO USE) BR # OR IDT#	DEPARTMENT	ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM ACCOUNT NAME / EXPLANATION	+" EXP BUDGET -" REV BUDGET	-" EXP BUDGET +" REV BUDGET
				DEBIT	CREDIT
47-13	Health - KBR Community Change	10-5847.0200	Salaries	\$ 21,775.00	
		10-5847.0500	FICA Expense	\$ 1,665.00	
		10-5847.0600	Group Insurance Expense	\$ 3,613.00	
		10-5847.0700	Retirement Expense	\$ 1,461.00	
		10-5847.1400	Travel	\$ 1,179.00	
		10-5847.3200	Department Supplies	\$ 1,100.00	
		10-5847.4500	Contract ECU	\$ 20,195.00	
		10-5847.4502	Contract Hyde County Public Schools	\$ 28,200.00	
		10-5847.5501	Indirect Expense	\$ 7,919.00	
		10-3480.0049	Revenue - KBR Grant		\$ 87,107.00
				\$ 87,107.00	\$ 87,107.00
			<p>On December 28, 2010 the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust approved a \$330,675 grant to support community-wide active and healthy living programs targeting low-income individuals in Hyde County as described in the Community Change Model grant application submitted by the Hyde County Health Department on September 15, 2010. This budget revision reflects activity for year three of the grant, from January 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013. Although this revision increases the overall budget for KBR Community Change Program, it does not require any County of Hyde appropriations from Fund 10.</p>		

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REQUESTED *Wesley Smith* DATE *4-16-13*
Bangor *05-06-2013*
 APPROVED... CO MANAGER CO COMMISSIONER-CHAIR CLERK TO THE BOARD
 ENTERED LEDGER/DATE _____

**HYDE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
2012 2013 BUDGET REVISIONS**

MEETING DATE
06/03/2013

+ EXP BUDGET *-* EXP BUDGET
- REV BUDGET *+* REV BUDGET

(FO USE) BR#	IDT#	DEPARTMENT	ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM ACCOUNT NAME / EXPLANATION	DEBIT	CREDIT
		EDUCATION	103450.0000	ART 39 SALES TAX		\$ 44,294.84
			103490.0002	ART 40 SALES TAX		\$ 8,659.55
			103490.0003	ART 42 SALES TAX		\$ 24,098.19
			103490.0004	ART 44 SALES TAX		\$ 42,653.79
			106810.0974	SCHOOL CAP OUTLAY 60%	\$ 87,108.51	
			106810.0975	SCHOOL CAP OUTLAY 30%	\$ 32,597.86	
					\$ 119,706.37	\$ 119,706.37
				MONIES RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF APPROPRIATION		
				DOES INCREASE BUDGET		
						\$ -

REQUESTED BY _____ DATE ____/____/____
(SIGNATURE)

APPROVED BY _____
(CO MGR) (BD CHAIR) (CLERK)

APPROVAL DATE ____/____/____

ENTERED IN SYSTEM _____ DATE ____/____/____
(FINANCE OFFICER)

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				"- REV BUDGET	"+ REV BUDGET
				DEBIT	CREDIT
54-13	Healthy Communities	10-5830.3300	General Supplies	\$ 1,400.00	
		50-5830.1400	Travel		\$ 1,400.00
				\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,400.00
			Transferring funds from Travel line in Healthy Communities program into General Supplies line to purchase supplies for a community garden in the Ridge Community through collaboration with Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Engelhard. These funds are part of the grant received from Region 9 Community Transformation Project, Change for Good, in Hyde County, which must be spent by May 31, 2013. This revision does not increase the budget for Healthy Communities.		

REQUESTED Wesley Smith DATE 5-8-13
Bill R... 05/13/13

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
55-13	Family Planning	10-5950.4600	Medical Supplies	\$ 2,958.00	
	Adult Health	10-5890.4600	Medical Supplies		\$ 2,958.00
				\$ 2,958.00	\$ 2,958.00
Transferring funds from Medical Supplies line in Adult Health into Medical Supplies line in Family Planning. This will allow the health department to order Long Acting Reversible Contraceptives (LARC) and use Division of Public Health (DPH) state funds to cover the cost of the supplies. The \$2,958 must be spent before May 31, 2013 or will be lost. While this transfer does increase the budget for Family Planning, it does not increase the overall budget for Fund 10.					

REQUESTED W. R. Smith DATE 5-9-13
Bill R...

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
56-13	Child Health	10-5960.4504	Contract - School Dental Services	\$ 1,064.00	
		10-3481.0051	Revenue - Medicaid Escrow (CH)		\$ 1,064.00
				\$ 1,064.00	\$ 1,064.00
<p>Using funds from Child Health Medicaid Escrow Account to reclassify a prior invoice (dated 7-25-12) from Dare County Department of Health Miles of Smiles Dental Program that was charged to General Health. While this revision does increase the budget for Child Health, the funds are being pulled from Child Health Medicaid Escrow does not require any County of Hyde appropriations from Fund 10.</p>					

REQUESTED  DATE 5-9-13

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
57-13	Home Health	50-5800.1400	Travel	\$ 1,250.00	
		50-5800.2020	Salaries Part-Time		\$ 1,250.00
				\$ 1,250.00	\$ 1,250.00
			<p>Transferring funds from Salaries Part-Time line into Travel line in Home Health Program to ensure there are sufficient funds to cover staff travel through the end of the current fiscal year. There are sufficient funds in the Salaries Part-Time line to cover this transfer (>\$20,000). This transfer <u>DOES NOT</u> increase the budget for Home Health.</p>		

REQUESTED *Wesley Smith* DATE 5-22-13
BORRILL

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
58-13	General Health	10-5900.1400	Travel	\$ 400.00	
		10-5900.1900	Local Advisory Board		\$ 400.00
				\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
			Transferring funds from Local Advisory Board line into Travel line in General Health Program to ensure there are sufficient funds to cover staff travel through the end of the current fiscal year. The Local Advisory Board has not met this fiscal year, but will meet again in the next fiscal year. This transfer <u>DOES NOT</u> increase the budget for General Health.		

REQUESTED  DATE 5-22-13


APPROVED... CO MANAGER CO COMMISSIONER-CHAIR CLERK TO THE BOARD

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Debbie Cahoon

From: Harris, Pat [pat.harris@ncagr.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, April 24, 2013 2:07 PM
To: NCAGR.ncswcdistricts
Subject: [NCSWCDistricts] District supervisor per diem funds depleted
Attachments: ATT00007.txt

Soil & Water Conservation District financial officers,

As of last Thursday, the per diem account line that covers the \$15.00 per day of official state duty was depleted. Unfortunately we are prohibited from backfilling this line with operating funds due to restrictions on salary-type accounts.

We are processing and honoring the mileage and substance requests so please continue to send in the district supervisor travel vouchers. If you've already sent in the request with per diem included, no worries - we will make the correction here in the division office.

If you have any questions contact either Tammy or Dottie.

Thank you....Pat

From: Harris, Pat [mailto:pat.harris@ncagr.gov]
Sent: Thursday, April 11, 2013 9:59 AM

Soil & Water Conservation District financial officers,

Based on current projections, the division will be able to honor district supervisor travel reimbursement requests received by April 30, 2013.

I encourage you to promptly submit your supervisor travel requests to ensure payment. If you're aware of a reimbursement that has not been paid in over 30 days, please email either Tammy Wall (Tammy.B.Wall@ncagr.gov) or Dottie Jones (Dottie.Jones@ncagr.gov).

Despite the May 1 deadline, it is important that you continue to send in reimbursement requests because:

1. The division will continue to process requests received after May 1 until the account balance is "0" (last year districts were notified that requests would be honored through May 31 however funds were not depleted until June 22 because folks stopped sending in vouchers).
2. The division will track reimbursement requests that are not paid to document a demonstrated need for increased funding.

I thank you for your help....Pat

Patricia K. Harris, Director
Division of Soil & Water Conservation
NC Dept. of Agriculture & Consumer Services
1614 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-1614
(919) 715-6097
<http://www.ncagr.gov/SWC/>

Hyde County Board of Commissioners
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Meeting Date: June 3, 2013
Presenter: Chairman, Vice-Chair, Commissioners and Manager
Attachment: Yes

ITEM TITLE: MANAGEMENT REPORTS

SUMMARY: This is a time for each Commissioner to give reports on their work representing the County.

Additionally, Commissioners may wish to bring up issues they wish to have followed up by the Board or by the County Manager.

The County Manager will give an oral update on various projects and other administrative matters.

RECOMMEND: Receive reports. Discussion and possible action as necessary.

Motion Made By: Barry Swindell
 Dick Tunnell
 Anson Byrd
 John Fletcher
 Earl Pugh, Jr.

Motion Seconded By: Barry Swindell
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Manager's Calendar (May 2013)

May

1 - 6	Reported at May 6 Board of Commissioners Meeting
7	Department Head Meeting - 9 a.m. Budget Meeting with Department Heads
8	Budget Meeting with Department Heads
9	Budget Meeting with Department Heads Ocracoke Community Planning Board Meeting on Ocracoke
10	Speaker at Greater Hyde County Chamber of Commerce Issues Luncheon - Ocracoke
13	Board of Commissioners Special Meeting - Budget
14	Dawn Johnson, AFLAC - Hyde County Insurance - 9:30 a.m. Laura Alvarico, Albemarle Commission - Community Aging - 2 p.m. Jim Nance & Robert Griffin - Hyde County Economic Deveopment (evening)
15	Continuing Education
16	Dean Burbage - 8:30 a.m.
17	Ocracoke Community Park Meeting - 10 a.m. - Ocracoke
20	In-house FEMA Meeting - Corrinne Gibbs/ Clint Berry/ Justin Gibbs Laurie Lee, ABC Auditor & Fred Holscher - Phone Conference - 9 a.m.
21	CenturyLink Conference - New Phones Kick-off Update - 10 a.m. - Clint Berry/ Justin Gibbs Pod Exercise - SNS - Health Department - 2 p.m. - Wes Smith/ Melissa Sadler/ Cheryl Ballance and staff members Paul Spruill, CEO, Tideland EMC - Grants & Programs Discussion - (evening)
22	Map Review Discussion per Commissioner Fletcher - 10 a.m. - Merita Spencer/ Pam Sawyer/ Kris Noble Travel to Ocracoke for Grand Opening/Ground Breakiing for Ocracoke Community Park - 5:30 - 7 p.m.
23	Office Hours on Ocracoke Partnership for Sounds (PFS) - cancellation
24	Ocracoke Community Center Board Meeting on Ocracoke - 2:30 p.m.
28	NC20 Meeting in New Bern
29	Travis Burke, Regional Director, Ag Extension - 1:30 p.m. Anson Byrd & Jeff Hibbard - 6 p.m.
30	Prep for Board of Commissioners Meeting EMS Hurricane Preparedness Meeting @ Vernon James Center in Plymouth with Anson Byrd - 4 p.m.
31	Mac Gibbs Retirement Party - (evening)

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Presenter: Citizens
Attachment: No

ITEM TITLE: PUBLIC COMMENTS

SUMMARY: The public is invited to use this time to make comments to the County Commissioners on items discussed during this meeting and/or matters not discussed earlier in the meeting.

RECOMMEND: Receive comments.

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Presenter: **Board of Commissioners**

ITEM TITLE: **CLOSED SESSION**

SUMMARY: The County Manager may request entering Closed Session
in accordance with **NCGS143A-318.11 (a)**

- 1) To prevent the disclosure of information that is privileged or confidential pursuant to the law.
- 2) To prevent the premature disclosure of an honorary award.
- 3) To consult with an attorney employed or retained by the public body in order to preserve the attorney-client privilege.
- 4) To discuss matters relating to the location or expansion of industries or other businesses.
- 5) To establish or instruct the public body's staff or agent in negotiating the price or terms of a contract for the acquisition of real property by purchase; or compensation and terms of an employment contract.
- 6) To consider the qualifications, competence, performance, character, fitness, conditions of appointment, or conditions of initial employment of an individual public officer or employee or prospective public officer or employee.
- 7) To plan, conduct, or hear reports concerning investigations of alleged criminal misconduct.
- 8) To formulate plans by a local board of education relating to emergency response to incidents of school violence.
- 9) To discuss and take action regarding plans to protect public safety.

RECOMMEND: Enter into Closed Session if required.

Motion Made By: ___ Barry Swindell (Enter) ___ Dick Tunnell ___ Anson Byrd ___ John Fletcher ___ Earl Pugh, Jr.	Motion Seconded By: ___ Barry Swindell ___ Dick Tunnell ___ Anson Byrd ___ John Fletcher ___ Earl Pugh, Jr.	Vote: ___ Barry Swindell ___ Dick Tunnell ___ Anson Byrd ___ John Fletcher ___ Earl Pugh, Jr.
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Motion Made By: ___ Barry Swindell (Exit) ___ Dick Tunnell ___ Anson Byrd ___ John Fletcher ___ Earl Pugh, Jr.	Motion Seconded By: ___ Barry Swindell ___ Dick Tunnell ___ Anson Byrd ___ John Fletcher ___ Earl Pugh, Jr.	Vote: ___ Barry Swindell ___ Dick Tunnell ___ Anson Byrd ___ John Fletcher ___ Earl Pugh, Jr.
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Attachments: **Yes**

ITEM TITLE: **SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION**

Department Reports

- 1) Tax Department (signature required)
- 2) Health Department/Animal Control
- 3) Code Enforcement/Inspections
- 4) Mattamuskeet Senior Center

Informational Items

- 1) ECBH – Resolution Urging Members Of The North Carolina General Assembly And Governor McCrory To Enact House Bill 638 Increasing The Number Of Board Members On The LME Board
- 2) Perquimans County – Resolution To Support The 2013-2015 Funding For Clean Water Management Trust Fund
- 3) Perquimans County – Resolution To Maintain And Support The Current Integrity And Funding For The Parks And Recreation Trust Fund (PARTF)
- 4) Perquimans County – Resolution Opposing The Closing And Consolidating Of NC Highway Patrol Communications Center
- 5) Carteret County – Resolution Opposing The United States Fish & Wildlife Service’s Proposed Designation Of Critical Habitat For The Northwest Atlantic Ocean Distinct Population Segment Of The Loggerhead Sea Turtle
- 6) Carteret County – Resolution Opposing House Bill 983 – “Fisheries Economic Development Act”
- 7) Martin County – Resolution Supporting Senate Bill 164 – An Act To Increase North Carolina Medical Examiner Autopsy Fees And Opposing Proposed Move Of Autopsy Services From Greenville To Raleigh
- 8) Martin County – Resolution Supporting Senate Bill 321 – Contain Counties’ Inmate Medical Costs
- 9) Yancey County – Resolution In Support Of Maintaining Appropriations To The North Carolina Rural Center
- 10) Draft Albemarle Regional Bicycle Plan – Executive Summary
- 11) News Release NC Cooperative Extension – Green Hill Road Community Garden
- 12) Carteret County – Resolution Expressing Opposition To House Bill 870 “An Act To Require All Public Bodies To Record Meetings Held In Closed Session”
- 13) Columbus County – Resolution To Support The 2013-2015 Funding For Clean Water Management Trust Fund
- 14) Burke County – Resolution in Opposition To House Bill 870 – An Act To Require All Public Bodies To Record Meetings Held In Closed Session

Department Reports

**NORTH CAROLINA
HYDE COUNTY
HYDE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

From: Linda M. Basnight Tax Administrator

This is to report all tax collections by the Hyde County Tax Office Employees during the month of April, 2013.

CURRENT TAX

DEPOSITS \$151,806.70	COUNTY WIDE \$144,746.37	MOSQUITO TAX \$735.26	SOLID WASTE \$0.00 Res \$0.00 Comm	WEST QUARTER \$1.12	INTEREST \$6,087.40
	2012 SQWS \$ 236.55				

CURRENT DMV

DEPOSITS \$19,599.78	COUNTY WIDE \$19,252.55	MOSQUITO TAX \$60.46	INTEREST \$286.77
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DELIQUENT DMV

2011	COUNTY WIDE	\$2,031.06
	MOSQUITO	\$4.87
2010	COUNTY WIDE	\$19.97
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2009	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2008	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.11
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2007	COUNTY WIDE	\$2.16
	MOSQUITO	\$0.12
2006	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
		\$0.00
2005	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2004	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2003	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2002	COUNTY WIDE	\$24.05
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2001	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
2000	COUNTY WIDE	\$0.00
	MOSQUITO	\$0.00
		\$0.00
	INTEREST	\$103.80
	STATE 60%	\$160.02
		<u>\$2,346.16</u>

DELIQUENT TAX

2011	\$28,216.05
2010	\$4,056.57
2009	\$756.60
2008	\$1,934.61
2007	\$980.05
2006	\$275.79
2005	\$121.34
2004	\$143.71
2003	\$12.25
2002	\$211.89
2001	\$156.60
2000	\$0.00
SQWS	\$69.47
MOSQUITO TAX	\$200.60
SOLID WASTE RES	\$232.93
SOLID WASTE COMM	\$0.00
INTEREST	\$6,051.47
WEST/QUARTER	\$0.00
LEGAL FEES	
	<u>\$43,419.93</u>

2013 PREPAYEMTNS

Duck Dreams	202102	\$500.97
Gaskins, A Annie	200628	\$200.00
Senseney, David	203941	\$1,321.84
Burnette, Susan	207110	\$25.50
Garrish, Janie	200579	\$16.42
	203959	\$3.31
Rogers, Jimmie	208880	\$413.45
Gouyer, Pamela D.	200655	\$250.00

\$2,731.49

OVERPAYMENT

\$0.00

Respectfully Submitted

May 1, 2013

Linda M Basnight
Tax Administrator

Chairman of Commissioners

Hyde County Health Department Monthly Summary Report – April 2013

Clinic Nursing Services (Luana Gibbs, Margie Keech, Melissa Sadler, Jenna Brinn):

<u>Program</u>	<u># Visits</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
Family Planning	11	Physicals (6); Depo Injections (1); Follow-up/IUD Checks (4)
Maternal Health	13	Initial Visits (6); Return Visits (6); Consultations (1)
Adult Health	10	Primary Care/Telemedicine (10)
BCCCP	3	Physicals (3)
Immunizations	4	Independent of Physical Exams (4)
STD	3	Exams (1); Treatments (2)
Communicable Disease	4	Lice Check (4)
TB Control	4	Skin Test (1); Readings (3)
Epi Team Outbreak	-	Compilation of Outbreak Summary of Flu for State; Reviewed and discussed Measles Outbreak in Piedmont area; Lyme Disease resources obtained and disseminated
Monitoring/Audits	-	WIC follow-up
Nursing Consults	-	N/A
Outreach/Community	-	N/A
Lab Services	9	Independent of Physical Exams (9)
Ocracoke Services	2	Office Visit – BCCCP (2)
Trainings/Updates	-	Ergonomics; STD update; WIC webinar; CC4C/PCM webinars
Update of Policies	-	EPI Team Policy
Home Health	-	N/A
WIC – Mainland	48	Certifications (6); Re-Certifications (23); Pick-ups (19)
PCM	7	Case Load at End of Month (7)
CC4C	8	Case Load at End of Month (8)
PCM/CC4C	44	Total Combined Contacts (44); Completed (35)
Flu Vaccinations	-	N/A
Meetings	-	Epi Team; Staff; Radio Check; GETS card check; TB; Supervisor; Nurse; Public Health Preparedness; Post Clinic; PC Coordinator; LEP; LICC; PIO; NENCAPHN

Miscellaneous Desk Work that is required every month:

- E-mail, voicemail, copying, faxing, mailing
- Patient contacts by telephone
- Scheduling appointments, with follow-up to missed appointments
- Reminder notices for appointments/immunizations/final notices for Women's Health
- Pre & Post clinic review of charts/charting
- Daily NCEDDS check and follow-up
- Referrals and follow-ups
- Inventory (ordering, stocking, tracking) – Immunizations, clinic supplies
- Employee Travel Requests/Time Studies/Time Sheets
- Printing and mailing immunization records upon request
- Immunization consulting to parents/teachers
- Daily Lab check-in
- Blood lead notification letters to patients
- Results notification letters to patients
- Prep lab and exam rooms for clinic
- Calendar meeting, and preparation of Monthly Activity Report
- Weekly Huddle for work assignments & planning

Meetings/Coordination and Collaboration

- Prep for Epi Team
- Attended Annual TAR Review in Pitt County
- Confer with DSS regarding Family Planning Waiver applications for patients
- Disaster Symposium
- Transformation Zone Committee
- Attended County Safety meeting
- Worked on Exposure Control Plan for County
- Attended the quarterly NCAPHA meeting in Williamston

Quality Improvement

- Viewed Nexplanon insertion/removal video
- Prepped protocol for Nexplanon
- Employee evaluation
- Post Health Fair meeting for what worked well and improvement ideas
- Reviewed the NAACHO guidelines for Strategic Planning
- Developed a Cleaning policy and guidelines for Agency

Prep work for monitors/audits

- PH Preparedness & Response

Assistance/Information provided to Outside Providers, Agencies

- Measles Outbreak measures

Clinical Workgroup/Post Conference/Public Relations

- Post clinic conference (2)

Accreditation:

- Continued policy review, review of benchmarks
- Review of Health Department Self-Assessment Instrument (HDSAI) Guidance
- Discussions with regional nurse consultant – Susan Little, RN
- Discussions with staff (one-on-one)
- Met with Site Visit Team
- Facilitated 3 day review and interviews

Other:

- Completed Family Planning Advertisement
- Child Health Fair
- Administered Introduction to Public Health test for RN

Financial:

- Assisted Health Director with budget for clinical programs
- Researched cost and budget requirements to attend CD conference

Monthly In-service/Trainings:

- Blood-borne Pathogens for HH Community Health Assistants
- N-95 Mask Fit Testing for HH Community Health Assistants
- Coordination of OSHA Home Health training

Health Education/Promotion/Healthy Communities (Elizabeth Mumm):

Healthy Communities/Health Education/Promotion – Partnering with Cooperative Extension to facilitate Ocracoke Local Food Council field trip of local CSA's. Set up table at Child Health Fair for bike and pedestrian safety. Prepared snack table for Accreditation Site Team visit and conducted interview. Provided electronic sign for Ocracoke 5/10k - delivered April 16th until 28th for traffic control. Recreation Commission meeting and Evidence Based Public Health Course attended. Provided updated health education and information to clients on April 3rd and 17th.

Hyde Partners for Health – Dr. Baker with Chronic Disease Task Force met April 16th; next meeting is scheduled for May 7th. Tobacco, Substance, and Alcohol Abuse Task Force met April 16th; next meeting is May 14th. Local Physical Activity Nutrition and Obesity task force met March 27th; next meeting scheduled for May 22nd. Access to Oral Health task force meeting held April 25th. Partnership meeting scheduled May 13th to finalize collaborative network agreement.

Change for Good (KBR&CTG/P) – Joint Use Agreement draft document awaiting county attorney feedback and approval for finalization. Product updates for Spanish translation in process. Product printing for walking trail signs and leader books should be completed by May 31st. Budget meeting held with Health Director, School Support Services, and ECU staff. Hyde Walks! leader book, monthly Eat Healthy Be Active handouts and walking trail signs for the school completed for approval. Hyde Walks! program flyer sent to County PIO for distribution.

Administrative – Regular meeting updates, preparation, and implementation, minutes/notes, reports; travel; timesheets; and continuing education completed monthly.

Medication Assistance Program (Kristi Williams):

Total Patients (370) – Active (215), Inactive (155); Active Requests (139); Patients Served (26); New Patients (0); New Requests (1); Reorder Requests (24); Total Requests (25); Medications Requested (24); Medications Received (19); Medications Delivered (20); Average Wholesale Price of Medications Requested (\$17,396.00)

Environmental Health Services (Hugh Watson & Roni Collier):

<u>Service Provided</u>	<u># Visits</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
F&L Inspections	13	Food Stand (1); Mobile Food Unit (1); Meat Market (1); Residential (1); Lodging (6); B&B Home (2); Swimming Pool (1)
F&L Illegal Operations	-	N/A
F&L Visits	10	Restaurant (4); Food Stand (2); Mobile Food Unit (1); Meat Market (2); Swimming Pool (1)
F&L Pre-Opening Visits	5	Restaurant (2); Food Stand (1); Mobile Food Unit (2)
F&L Permits Issued	4	Restaurant (1); Food Stand (1); Mobile Food Unit (2)
F&L Plans Reviewed	1	Restaurant (1)
F&L Complaint Invest.	-	N/A
F&L Consults	41	Restaurants (12); Food Stands (17); Mobile Food Unit (7); Meat Market (3); B&B Home (1); Swimming Pool (1)
Transitional Permit	1	Swimming Pool (1)
Communicable Disease	-	N/A
General Sanitation	4	Indoor Air Quality Visit (2); Consultative Contacts (2)
Vector Control	1	Consultative Contacts (1)
Animal Control	1	Consultative Contacts (1) (See separate report from Health Director)
Health Education	7	Group Meetings (3); Professional Meetings (3); Consultative Contacts (1)
On-Site Wastewater	96	Sites Visited/Evaluated (16); Improvement Permits (2); Construction Authorizations (9); Other Authorizations (4); Migrant Housing Inspections (7); Sewage Complaints Investigated (1); Consultative Consults (50); Operation Permits Issued (7)
On-Site Well Activity	11	Well Construction Permit Issues – New (1); Bacteriological Sample Collected (3); Consultative Contacts (7)

Hydeland Home Care Agency (Rita Clayton, Crystal Gibbs, Candace Howell & Stephanie Watson):

Patients Served	62	Medicare (12); Medicaid (31); Private (2); Homemaker (10); CAP (6); Proj. Care (1)
Referrals	11	Medicare (7); Medicaid (3); Private (1)
Admissions	8	Medicare (5); Medicaid (2); Private (1)
Discharges	3	Medicare (1); Medicaid (2)

Health Director Activity: Attended Board of Commissioners meeting; attended Child Health fair in Engelhard; participated in "pin wheel planting" ceremony in recognition of April as Child Abuse Prevention month; conducted monthly staff meeting; hosted Accreditation Site Visit team for 3 day review; participated in Ergonomics training; attended Health Director's Legal Conference in Chapel Hill; attended business meeting of NC Association of Local Health Directors; attended Hyde County Transformational Zone leadership team meeting; met with Regional Consultant for our biennial Administrative review; attended HCCBG meeting with representatives from the Albemarle Commission to discuss funding of our Homemaker program for FY 13-14; participated in Hyde County Parents as Teachers (PAT) advisory council meeting; attended volunteer recognition brunch at Mattamuskeet Senior Center; participated in NENCPPH Finance Committee conference call; recognized administrative staff for National Administrative Personnel; attended EPI Team meeting; participated in webinar on the impact of the Affordable Care Act on Local Health Departments; compiled and submitted mandatory program reports; other daily work

Miscellaneous:

- ***Recommended for Full Accreditation as a result of 3-day site visit to review our department's operational capacity***
- ***Found in full compliance with biennial Administrative review***
- ***Our Health Department has been approved as a Participating Provider in Med Cost (County of Hyde Employees)***

Hyde County Health Department
Animal Control Report
April 2013

Total Documented Calls/Requests for Assistance - 1

Breakdown of Calls by Type:

- Bite – 1
- Vicious/Dangerous – 0
- Rabies – 0

Detail of Calls by Type:

- Bite (1):
 - Received call from Ocracoke Health Center regarding person treated for a cat bite; contacted person who had been bitten and determined the bite came from a very young kitten, less than 6 months of age; she was the owner of the kitten and had been bitten on the hand when she went to pull kitten from her bed's box spring mattress; Health Director issued a 10-day order for owner to quarantine kitten on her own property; owner states kitten had been vaccinated against rabies; Health Director requested copy of that record before kitten could be released from quarantine
- Vicious/Dangerous (0)
- Rabies (0)

Report Compiled and Authorized by:

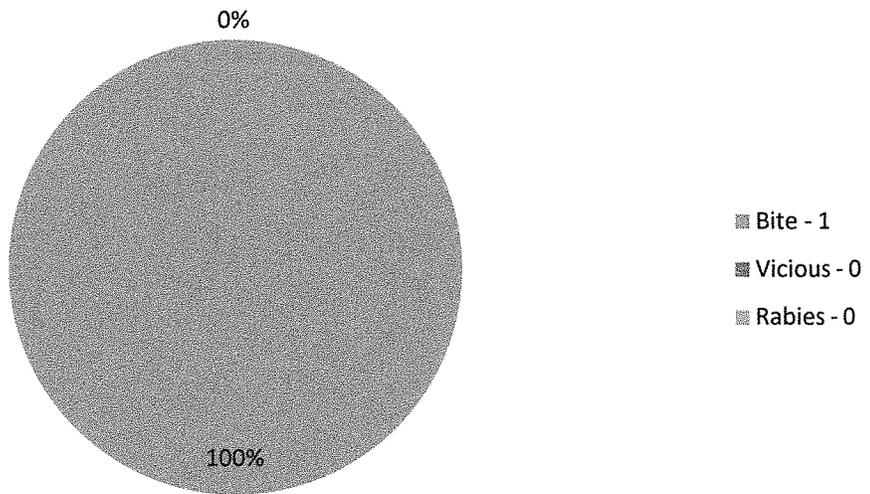
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May 6, 2013

Wesley P. Smith, Health Director

Date

Animal Control Incidents - April 2013



MATTAMUSKEET SENIOR CENTER

Manager's Monthly Report

April, 2013

Participants on Meals-On-Wheels	Swan Quarter	Fairfield	Engelhard	Mattamuskeet Village	Total
	8	4	12	4	28
Total Meals-on-Wheels Served	592				
Congregate Meals Served	27				
Participants served for Congregate	333				
Attendance to center for activities, (crafts, exercise, meals, meetings, etc.)	465				

Attendance does not include:

Dance Class every Monday; Girl Scouts every Tuesday. Cub Scouts Thursdays, Various Meeting, etc

Special Events for April: Volunteer Appreciation Brunch

Informational Items

A RESOLUTION URGING MEMBERS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND GOVERNOR MCCRORY TO ENACT HOUSE BILL 638 INCREASING THE NUMBER OF BOARD MEMBERS ON THE LME BOARD

WHEREAS, new membership requirements for the Boards of Local Management Entities (LMEs) were enacted in the waning hours of the 2012 Session of the General Assembly; and

WHEREAS, these new requirements limit the participation of county commissioners from the nineteen (19) participating counties comprising EAST CAROLINA BEHAVIORAL HEALTH; and

WHEREAS, these new requirements also limit the total membership to twenty-one (21) members with most of the members having to be representative of a specific occupation or group; and

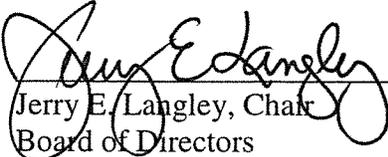
WHEREAS, these new requirements have to be implemented by October 2013; and

WHEREAS, Rep. Bob Steinburg and Representative Paul Tine have introduced HB 638 to increase the Board size to 30 members, which will allow more county commissioner participation on LME Boards serving ten (10) or more counties, understanding that counties and the State have a vested interest and obligation to provide adequate mental health services and oversight to our citizens in a responsible and realistic way;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that all counties in the EAST CAROLINA BEHAVIORAL HEALTH LME urge the Members of the General Assembly to support the passage and enactment of HB 638.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor, the Secretary of the NC Department of Health and Human Services, the leadership of the NC General Assembly, and the House and Senate members of the General Assembly representing the EAST CAROLINA BEHAVIORAL HEALTH LME catchment area.

This is the 7th day of May 2013


Jerry E. Langley, Chair
Board of Directors
East Carolina Behavioral Health LME



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Resolution to Support the 2013-2015 Funding for Clean Water Management Trust Fund

Whereas the 1996 General Assembly established the Clean Water Management Trust Fund to provide an innovative and non-regulatory approach to the protection and restoration of the surface waters all across the state; and

Whereas the Clean Water Management Trust Fund is a non-regulatory program established to help meet infrastructure needs of municipalities and counties, restore degraded surface water, protect watersheds, increase recreational opportunities, and enhance quality of life in this state, all critical components for communities to obtain a competitive edge in their economic development; and

Whereas the Clean Water Management Trust Fund has funded 452 infrastructure projects to assist North Carolina communities balance infrastructure needs with environmental protection and to help struggling communities become self reliant with future infrastructure needs; and

Whereas infrastructure needs across the state addressing drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater are estimated at \$16.6 billion between 2005 and 2030; and

Whereas the Clean Water Management Trust Fund has leveraged more than \$1 billion of private, local and federal funds to support projects; and

Whereas the General Assembly has reduced funding for the Clean Water Management Trust Fund by 78% since 2010; and

Whereas limited funding for the Clean Water Management Trust Fund left 88% of 2012 critical local needs unmet; and

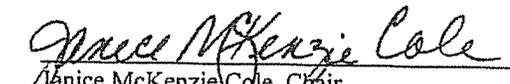
Whereas our economic vitality, health and ability to sustain ourselves and the natural environment all rely on clean water; and

Whereas surface water must be protected to ensure sufficient drinking water supply for the state's growing industrial base and population; and

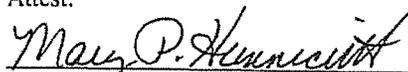
Whereas, Clean Water Management Trust Fund has provided grant(s) to various cities and towns to protect, restore or enhance surface water quality for the benefit of the state's agriculture, military, recreation and tourism economies and to protect our natural heritage for the benefit of all North Carolinians; and

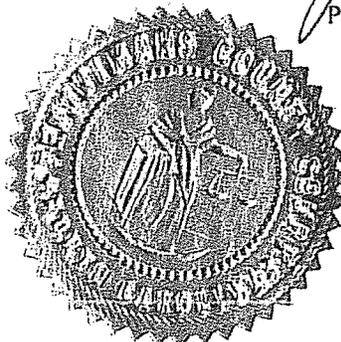
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PERQUIMANS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, AT ITS MEETING ON MAY 6, 2013, THAT WE SUPPORT CLEAN WATER MANAGEMENT TRUST FUND AND THAT THE FUND RECEIVE AN INCREASE IN RECURRING FUNDING FROM THE GOVERNOR AND THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR THE 2013-2015 BIENNIAL BUDGET.

ADOPTED this 6th day of May, 2013.


Janice McKenzie Cole, Chair
Perquimans County Board of Commissioners

Attest:


Mary P. Hunnicutt, Clerk to the Board





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A RESOLUTION TO MAINTAIN AND SUPPORT THE CURRENT INTEGRITY AND FUNDING FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION TRUST FUND (PARTF)

WHEREAS, North Carolina is known for its unique and scenic natural resources and opportunities for recreation with a long tradition of its citizens and visitors enjoying parks, mountains, rivers, greenways, beaches and more. Generations of residents and visitors have delighted in these landscapes and park facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund (PARTF) was established with bipartisan support on July 16, 1994, to fund improvements in the state's park system, to fund grants for local governments and to increase the public's access to the state's beaches and coastal waterways; and

WHEREAS, since its inception the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund has provided \$161 million via 722 grants to 370 local governments in 99 counties and has been matched with \$312 million of local and private dollars for the purchase of local park land, building and renovation of facilities and development of greenways and trails; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina's population has grown to make it the 10th most populous state in the nation with projections for the significant growth to continue in the coming decades, and more state and local parks are needed to meet the increased demands; and

WHEREAS, parks are identified as key contributors to North Carolina's tourism industry that generates nearly \$20 billion in annual economic impact; and

WHEREAS, parks in North Carolina are experiencing record visitation levels including over 14.25 million to state parks in both 2011 and 2012; and

WHEREAS, the Parks & Recreation Trust Fund has leveraged funds that allowed our State to acquire land for state parks and state natural areas and protected nearly 83,000 acres and made major additions to the Mountains-to-Sea State Trail; and

WHEREAS, the Parks & Recreation Trust Fund has funded capital improvement projects in the state parks such as visitor centers and exhibit halls which provide tremendous opportunities to educate students and all citizens about North Carolina's outstanding natural resources, and other capital projects including campgrounds, picnic areas, boating facilities, trails and swimming beaches; and local capital projects including construction of community centers, athletic fields and greenways; and

WHEREAS, the annual economic impact to local economies of all tourists visiting the state parks system was estimated at more than \$400 million in sales and income, as well as nearly 5,000 jobs according to a 2008 study; and

WHEREAS, a portion of the Parks & Recreation Trust Fund is designated for the Public Beach and Coastal Waterfront Access Program to improve access to beaches and coastal waterways by funding public boat ramps and public beaches accesses; and

WHEREAS, access to parks, recreation facilities and open space provides cost-effective opportunities for citizens of all ages to participate in health and wellness activities thereby reducing costs associated with obesity, heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure; and

WHEREAS, research has documented that structured park and recreational opportunities in local communities can prevent crime and provide positive activities and directions for young people; and

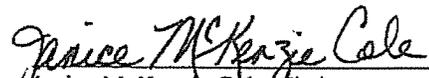
WHEREAS, dedicated, recurring funding of the Parks & Recreation Trust Fund allows for structured and objective planning and efficient management of the system at both the state and local levels for today and future generations; and

WHEREAS, the success of the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund is due to the dedicated funding source provided by a portion of the deed stamp tax, and is recognized nationally as a model for efficiency and accountability;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Perquimans County Board of Commissioners does call on the members of the General Assembly to maintain dedicated revenues generated by seventy-five cents of the deed stamp tax for the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund.

The Clerk is directed to send a copy of this resolution to each of the members of the General Assembly representing the people of Perquimans County and the North Carolina Recreation and Park Association.

ADOPTED this 6th day of May, 2013.



Janice McKenzie Cole, Chair
Perquimans County Board of Commissioners

Attest:



Mary P. Munnicut, Clerk to the Board





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OPPOSING THE CLOSING AND CONSOLIDATING OF NC HIGHWAY PATROL COMMUNICATIONS CENTERS

WHEREAS, Governor Pat McCrory proposes closing three of eight NC Highway Patrol communication centers and consolidating them with the Raleigh office; and

WHEREAS, in an effort to control costs, plans are to close the State Highway Patrol stations in Williamston, as well as stations in Asheville and Greensboro; and

WHEREAS, the State Highway Patrol has more than 1,600 troopers who cover 78,000 miles in North Carolina roadways, enforcing the state's traffic laws, guiding traffic during hurricane evacuations, rerouting traffic around hazardous chemical spills, and standing ready, should any act of terrorism occur; and

WHEREAS, the Williamston Highway Patrol Communication Center (Troop A), alone, processes 600 incoming calls daily (219,000 annually), serves 20 counties (Martin, Pitt, Beaufort, Washington, Tyrrell, Hyde, Dare, Currituck, Jones, Lenoir, Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Hertford, Bertie, Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden) and dispatches to 180 troopers; and

WHEREAS, the Highway Patrol Communication Center has been remodeled and upgraded to house the latest equipment and technology; and

WHEREAS, the Highway Patrol Communication Center is a key employment center for our region; and

WHEREAS, there is the concern that public safety will be compromised due to delayed response time caused by operators in a communication center centralized in Raleigh becoming overloaded and being unfamiliar with the area.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Perquimans County Board of Commissioners strongly appeal to Governor McCrory to reconsider his recommendation to members of the General Assembly to close the NC Highway Patrol communications center in Williamston to balance the state budget.

ADOPTED, this the 6th day of May, 2013.


Janice McKenzie Cole, Chair
Perquimans County Board of Commissioners

Attest:


Mary P. Hunnicutt, Clerk to the Board



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 Jeanette S. Deese, MMC, NCCCC

**CARTERET COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 RESOLUTION**

**OPPOSING THE UNITED STATES FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE'S PROPOSED
 DESIGNATION OF CRITICAL HABITAT FOR THE NORTHWEST ATLANTIC OCEAN
 DISTINCT POPULATION SEGMENT OF THE LOGGERHEAD SEA TURTLE**

WHEREAS, On March 25, 2013 nearly thirty-five years after listing the loggerhead sea turtle as threatened, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USF&WS) proposed to designate 740 miles of shoreline in six states as critical habitat, including 96 miles in North Carolina and the entire shoreline of Bogue Banks, located in Carteret County; and

WHEREAS, designation of critical habitat would impact a wide variety of coastal projects involving federal action (activities or programs of any kind authorized, funded, or carried out, in whole or in part, by federal agencies), including, but not limited to, coastal and inlet management activities, such as dredging and beach renourishment permitted, funded or implemented by the United States Army Corps of Engineers and hurricane recovery activities funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA); and

WHEREAS, the USF&WS's specifically disclosed that special management considerations will be necessitated to address the following 12 threats to critical habitat that are quoted as follows; recreational beach use, beach driving, predation, beach sand placement activities, in-water shoreline alterations, coastal development, artificial lighting, beach erosion, climate change, habitat obstructions, human-caused disasters, and military testing and training activities; and

WHEREAS, the special management considerations that will be required for the 12 threats identified by the USF&WS will likely include other federal actions such as the implementation of the Nation Flood Insurance Program, implementation of building codes, federal grants for public access and infrastructure improvements, and more; and

WHEREAS, these special management considerations therefore will unnecessarily and negatively impact the local, State, and federal economies; and the public's access and enjoyment of the beach; and

WHEREAS, despite these far reaching impacts on the federal, state, and local economy, the USF&WS failed to include an economic analysis at the time of its proposed designation as stipulated in the Endangered Species Act; and

WHEREAS, not only would designation of critical habitat for the loggerhead sea turtle result in more regulatory hurdles for federal coastal projects, the USF&WS ignored other successful measures already in place as coastal governments such as Carteret County have constructed and maintain active shore damage reduction projects, which not only provide protection of and benefits to public and private infrastructure, small businesses, the

tourism industry, public recreation, and state and local tax bases; but also maintain and enhance habitat for loggerhead sea turtles; and

WHEREAS, these coastal storm damage reduction projects are conducted pursuant to stringent federal and state regulations that ensure habitat for threatened and endangered species, including the loggerhead sea turtle, is protected before, during and after these events; and

WHEREAS, local volunteers, in coordination with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, also conduct a sea turtle management program whereby sea turtle activity is monitored daily during nesting season, and volunteers assist in protecting nesting sites and during hatching and assist in tending to and collecting data with respect to stranded turtles; and

WHEREAS, if critical habitat is designated, some of these existing and successful programs will be burdened with additional and unnecessary regulations, and therefore will become more costly, which will increase the threat to the loggerhead sea turtle and its habitat.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Carteret County Board of Commissioners is strongly opposed to the USF&WS's proposed designation of loggerhead sea turtle critical habitat along the shorelines of Bogue Banks as set forth as set forth in Document Number 2013-06458 of the Federal register and will work with State and federal resource officials and elected representatives to ensure the proposed designation is in no manner included in the final rule.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the designation of critical habitat thirty-five years after the listing of the loggerhead sea turtle is the wrong management tool for the conservation of the species and the Carteret County Board of Commissioners will continue to support the protection and recovery of the loggerhead sea turtle by utilizing effective management guidelines and rules currently in place, while evaluating new practices as they develop.

ADOPTED, this the 6th day of May 2013.



John Gregory Lewis, Chairman
Carteret County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:



Jeanette Deese, NCCCC, MMC
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**RESOLUTION
OPPOSING HOUSE BILL 983 – “FISHERIES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACT”**

WHEREAS, North Carolina is recognized for its many fisheries and the commercial and recreational fishermen who harvest them; and

WHEREAS, red drum, spotted sea trout and striped bass are fish caught in the coastal waters of North Carolina and are consumed by North Carolina citizens and tourists; and

WHEREAS, fish in North Carolina are a public trust resource and belong to all citizens of the state; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina has a renowned fisheries management system under the Fisheries Reform Act where fisheries management plans, produced by scientists, reviewed by numerous advisory committees and reviewed by legislative committees are used to ensure sustainable fisheries resources in North Carolina; and

WHEREAS, red drum are not overfished and striped bass in Albemarle Sound are not overfished and their populations are healthy, and measures have been implemented to stop overfishing of spotted sea trout and striped bass in other rivers ; and

WHEREAS, red drum, spotted sea trout, and striped bass currently have numerous regulations put in place by the state of North Carolina whose goal is to provide sustainable populations of these fish; and

WHEREAS, designating red drum, spotted sea trout, and striped bass gamefish will do nothing to enhance the population status of these species as recreational fishermen catch the majority of these species; and

WHEREAS, red drum, spotted sea trout and striped bass are also a part of a variety of species caught by North Carolina’s commercial fishermen and are important commodities in retail and wholesale seafood markets; and

WHEREAS, designating these species as gamefish will deprive consumers who are unable to engage in recreational fishing access to locally-harvested, sustainable seafood; and

WHEREAS, designating these species as gamefish will adversely affect not only North Carolina businessmen who commercially fish and are small, family-operated businesses, but also coastal and inland restaurants that serve local seafood to consumers, businesses that sell gear and supplies to fishermen, retail businesses that sell local fish to consumers, and other businesses associated with our state’s commercial fishing industry which provide many jobs for North Carolina; and

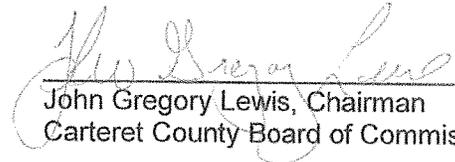
WHEREAS, the North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries, the agency charged with the stewardship of the marine and estuarine resources for the State of North Carolina, has opposed gamefish designation for these three species; and

WHEREAS, allocating 100% of a public resource to a specific user group that comprises less than 3% of North Carolina's population is unbalanced and hence unfair; and

WHEREAS, designating these species as gamefish when the science, public review, and legislative review of the fisheries management plans written to ensure sustainability of red drum, spotted sea trout and striped bass did not recommend gamefish status would violate the process established by the General Assembly to protect the resource for the benefit of all citizens of our state.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Carteret County Board of Commissioners opposes the portion of HR 983 that designates spotted sea trout, red drum and striped bass as gamefish in North Carolina.

ADOPTED, this the 6th day of May 2013.



John Gregory Lewis, Chairman
Carteret County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:



Jeanette Deese, MMC, NCCCC
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RESOLUTION

**SUPPORTING SENATE BILL 164 –AN ACT TO INCREASE NORTH CAROLINA
MEDICAL EXAMINER AUTOPSY FEES AND OPPOSING PROPOSED MOVE OF
AUTOPSY SERVICES FROM GREENVILLE TO RALEIGH**

WHEREAS, currently, autopsies are performed in Greenville, North Carolina at the Brody School of Medicine, located at Vidant Medical Center; and

WHEREAS, effectively June 1, 2013, supplemental funds provided via a federal grant through the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner to East Carolina University will expire; and

WHEREAS, after June 1, 2013, in pursuant of N. C. G. S. §130A-389.1, the Brody School of Medicine will receive only \$1,000 for each of the nearly 530 autopsies it performs annually, which cost approximately \$1,700 per procedure; and

WHEREAS, Senator Earline W. Parmon, of Forsyth County, has introduced legislation (Senate Bill 164) to increase reimbursement autopsy fees to the North Carolina Examiner from \$1,000 to \$1,500; and

WHEREAS, according to an April 24, 2013 article in *The Republic*, taken from the Associated Press, East Carolina pathology officials say the increase would allow them to continue doing more local autopsies; and

WHEREAS, although upfront there would be a increased cost to the County, officials have stated the long-term effect would limit education opportunities and hamper investigations, not to mention travel time, additional expenses over and above the proposed increase, and the absence of investigators from the county [Martin County have only four (4) investigators].

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Martin County Board of Commissioners strongly appeals to Governor McCrory and members of the General Assembly to adopt Senate Bill 164 and encourage East Carolina University to continue the service of pathology to all of the surrounding counties it currently serves.

ADOPTED, this the 8th day of May 2013.



Tommy Bowen
Tommy Bowen, Chairman of the Board

Attest: *Marion B. Thompson*
Marion B. Thompson, NCCCC
Clerk to the Board

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**RESOLUTION SUPPORTING SENATE BILL 321 – CONTAIN
COUNTIES' INMATE MEDICAL COSTS**

WHEREAS, Counties are responsible for medical costs when inmates are incarcerated in county jails, and counties often pay full, non-negotiated rates for inmate medical care, resulting in great expense to counties; and

WHEREAS, State reimbursement rates have been capped in recent state budget provisions, and Martin County seeks the same cap on inmate medical expenses to save taxpayer dollars on these costs, and

WHEREAS, it has been a goal of Martin County to seek legislation that would authorize medical care providers to charge counties for inmate medical services at a rate not to exceed the rates paid by the State Department of Public Safety to inmate medical providers; and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 321 would put County jail inmate costs processes on par with that afforded to State prisons by limiting County reimbursements to medical providers and facilities for jail inmate treatment to the lesser of seventy (70%) percent of the provider's prevailing charge or twice the Medicaid rate; and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 321 would also allow counties to amend their medical care plans to allow for Medicaid reimbursement for those inmates deemed eligible for Medicaid and receiving inpatient hospitalization services; and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 321 was co-sponsored by Senators Davis, Newton and Goolsby, and will be considered by the Senate.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Martin County Board of Commissioners urges the North Carolina General Assembly to grant relief to counties from medical costs for inmates by enacting Senate Bill 321.

APPROVED and **ADOPTED** this 8th day of May 2013.



Tommy Bowen
Tommy Bowen, Chairman of the Board

Marion B. Thompson
Marion B. Thompson, NGCCC
Clerk to the Board

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RESOLUTION

In Support of Maintaining Appropriations to the North Carolina Rural Center

WHEREAS, public infrastructure is critical to economic development, including job creation and private investment; and

WHEREAS, public infrastructure alleviates health and environmental hazards when private systems become inadequate; and

WHEREAS, local governments often do not have the financial capacity to provide public infrastructure when such needs arise and few state funding sources exist; and

WHEREAS, the North Carolina Rural Center has provided critical grant funding for numerous infrastructure projects throughout North Carolina, resulting in significant job creation, private investment, clean water, and a healthy environment; and

WHEREAS, in addition to infrastructure funding, the Rural Center has been an advocate for the advancement of rural North Carolina and produces valuable research and other programs in support of our communities; and

WHEREAS, Yancey County and the Town of Burnsville have received numerous grants from the Rural Center to develop and enhance the public utility systems as well as community and job partnerships; and

WHEREAS, the Governor's proposed Biennial 2013-15 Budget drastically reduces funding for the Rural Center from previous years, which would severely curtail the funding available to local governments for infrastructure projects.

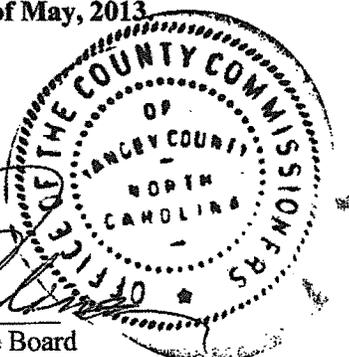
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Yancey County Board of County Commissioners, does hereby request the North Carolina General Assembly to fund the Rural Center at a level comparable to past appropriations, enabling the organization to continue to support a significant number of rural infrastructure projects.

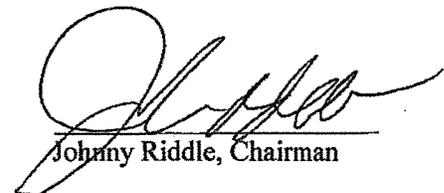
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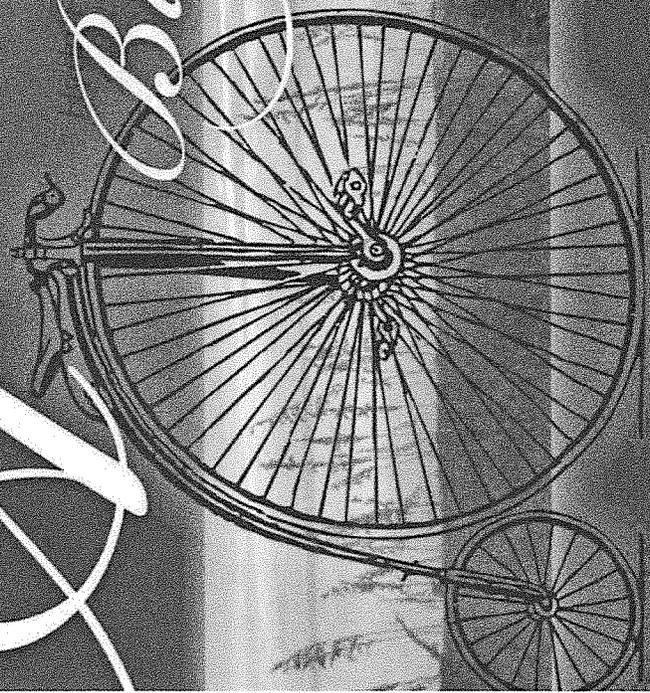
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J. Jason Robinson, Clerk to the Board




Johnny Riddle, Chairman

Sherman Regional Bicycle Plan



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Albemarle Regional Bicycle Plan Executive Summary

INTRODUCTION

The Albemarle Regional Bicycle Plan provides a framework for improving bicycle transportation and recreation in the Albemarle RPO region. The Plan acts as a blueprint for improving both regional and local connectivity with a comprehensive toolbox of facility types that are appropriate for a range of landscapes, rural to urban. The Plan emphasizes safe,

separated bicycle facilities for both long-distance, recreational bicycling and short, utilitarian bicycle trips. In addition to a connected bicycle network, the Plan recommends policies and programs, along with an implementation strategy for all recommendations, designed to effectively and efficiently improve the region's bikeability.

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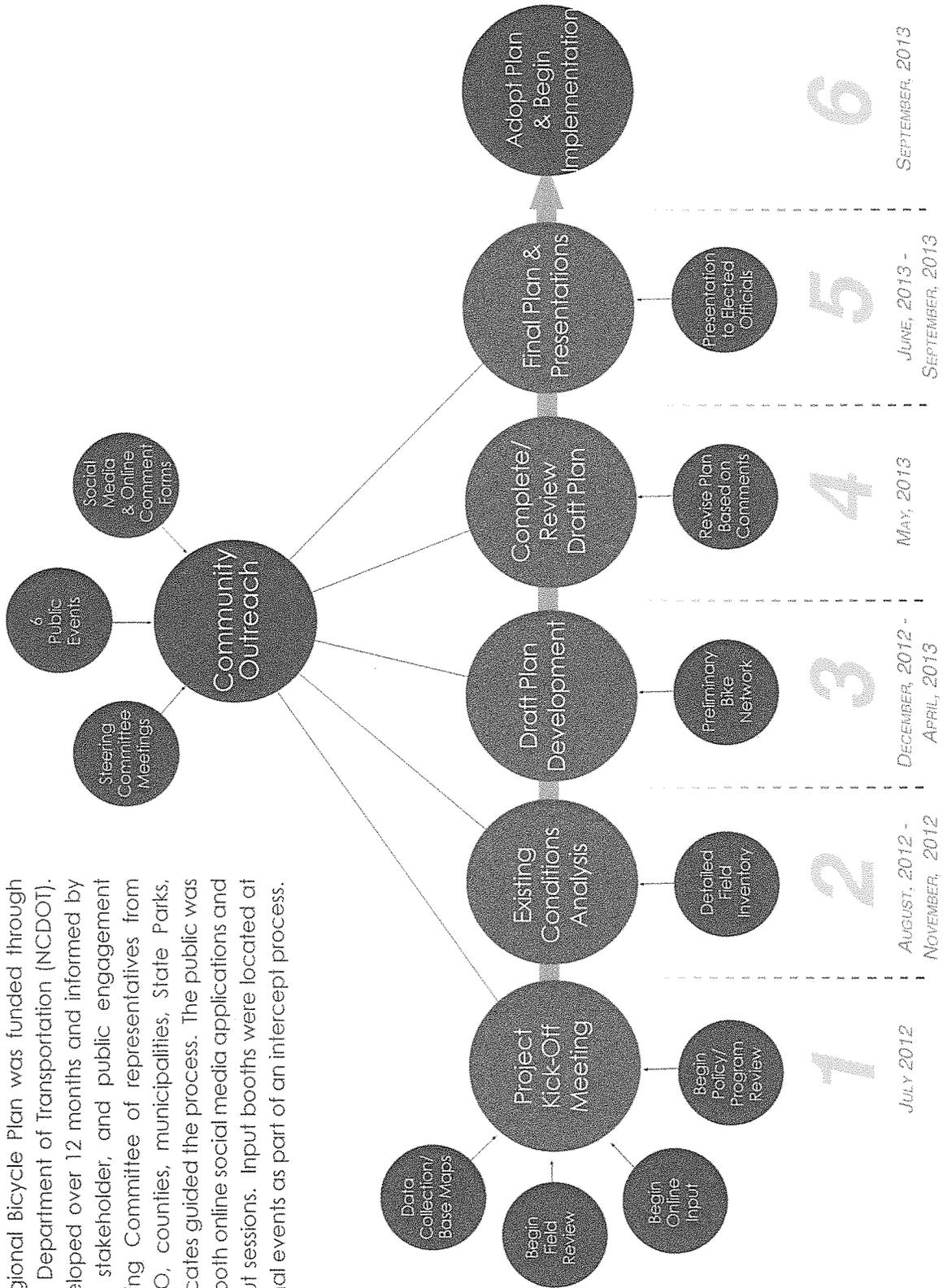


Public input was collected at regional events, stakeholder meetings, and through social media.



PLANNING PROCESS

The Albemarle Regional Bicycle Plan was funded through the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT). The Plan was developed over 12 months and informed by a robust agency, stakeholder, and public engagement process. A Steering Committee of representatives from the Albemarle RPO, counties, municipalities, State Parks, NCDOT, and advocates guided the process. The public was engaged through both online social media applications and on-the-ground input sessions. Input booths were located at six, targeted regional events as part of an intercept process.

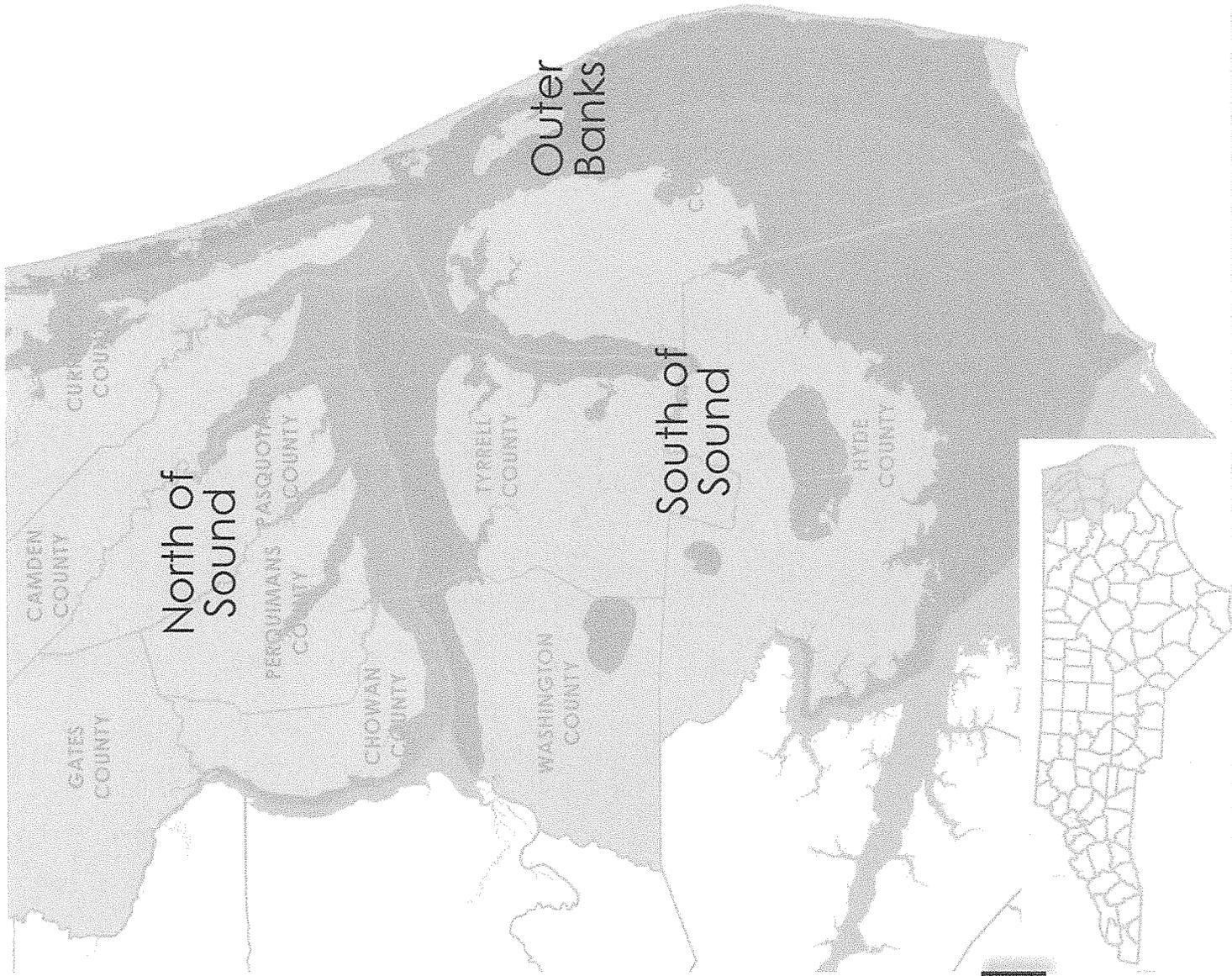
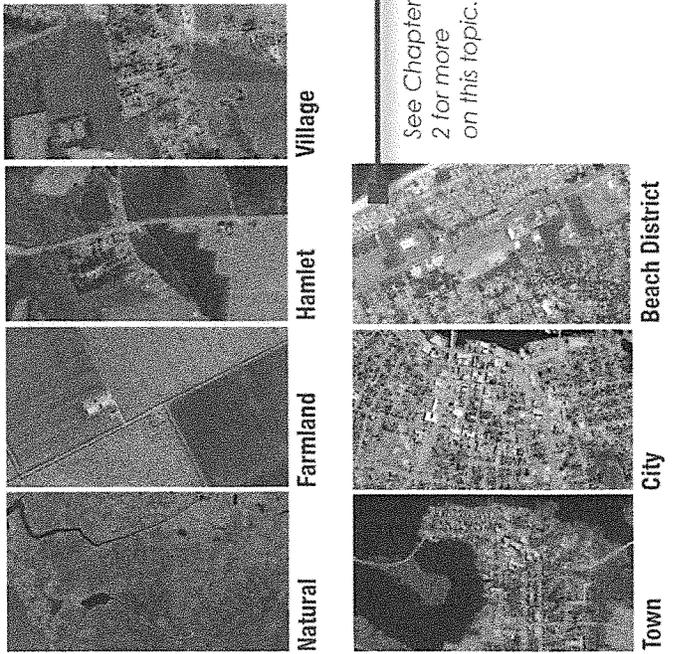


EXISTING CONDITIONS

The Albemarle Region is a diverse landscape with a variety of land uses, demographics, ecological habitats, and economies. To account for this variation, the study area was divided into three sub-regions - North of Sound, South of Sound, and the Outer Banks. Each subregion holds unique challenges and opportunities for bicycle transportation.

This diversity requires a broad toolbox of engineering, policy, and program treatments. For closer analysis, the region was classified into seven settlement types that were used to structure context-sensitive recommendations:

REGIONAL SETTLEMENT TYPES



CHALLENGES: Like most of North Carolina, driving an automobile is currently the most convenient mode of travel in the region because the roadway network is designed for driving. Land uses are typically segregated by long distances, making bicycling from origin to destination tedious for most trips. The area also lacks a connected and consistent network of bicycle facilities that encourages bicycling as a viable choice for transportation.

OPPORTUNITIES: Yet, the Albemarle Region has tremendous opportunity to become a "Bicycle Destination for the World." Flat roadways, scenic landscapes, and historic towns make bicycling tourism a reality today despite the challenges above, as well as a feasible boost to the region's economy if expanded. Bicycling is already prevalent in the Albemarle region, typically in two situations:

1. Lower-income centers where bicycling and walking are critical means of transportation, and
2. Tourist areas, especially along the beach, where bicycling is largely a common tourist and recreational activity.

For these reasons, the bicycle mode share in the Albemarle Region is 0.4%, twice that of the rest of North Carolina (Bicycle mode share in the Outer Banks alone is 0.8%).

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The three subregions were assessed through a combination of GIS data analysis and fieldwork. Needs varied by each subregion and settlement type. There are very few bicycle facilities, with the exception of some paved shoulder, in the North of Sound and South of Sound subregions. The Outer Banks boast the most bicycle facilities, mostly multi-use sidepaths for recreational bicyclists.

EXISTING FACILITIES:

	Bicycle Facility Miles/1,000 residents	Bicycle Facility Miles/1,000 roadway miles
North of Sound	0.2	8
South of Sound	0.2	2
Outer Banks	6	275



Flat roadways, scenic landscapes, and historic towns make bicycling tourism a reality today.

A regional equity analysis was conducted by layering demographic characteristics such as vehicle ownership, median household income, race, and language. The locations identified through this analysis were targeted with facility recommendations to ensure the needs of disadvantaged residents are met. Some key findings include:

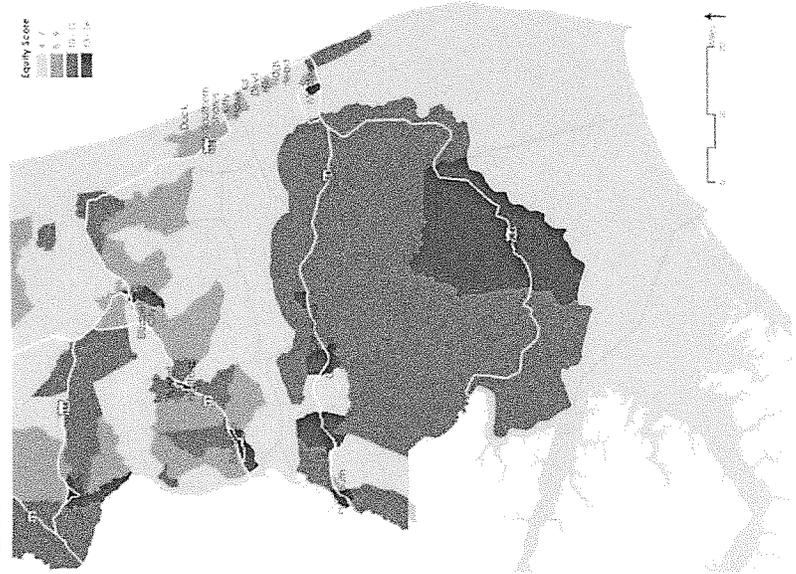
- 1.8% of residents do not own a vehicle (4.9% in the South of Sound subregion)

- 0.4% of residents bicycle to work (0.8% in the Outer Banks subregion)

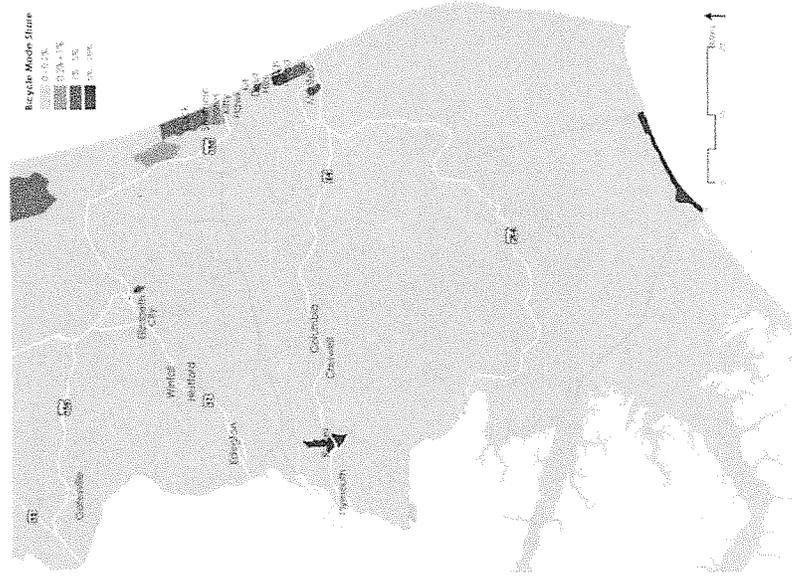
Bicycle safety is a chief issue for this region as many bicyclists are struck by vehicles each year. Most bicycle crashes between 2005 and 2012 occurred along major roadways such as US 64, US 17, US 158, and NC 12. There are 1.6 crashes per 1,000 residents in the entire region, with higher numbers of crashes occurring in higher density areas, such as the Outer Banks and Elizabeth City.

See Chapter 2 for more about these existing conditions maps.

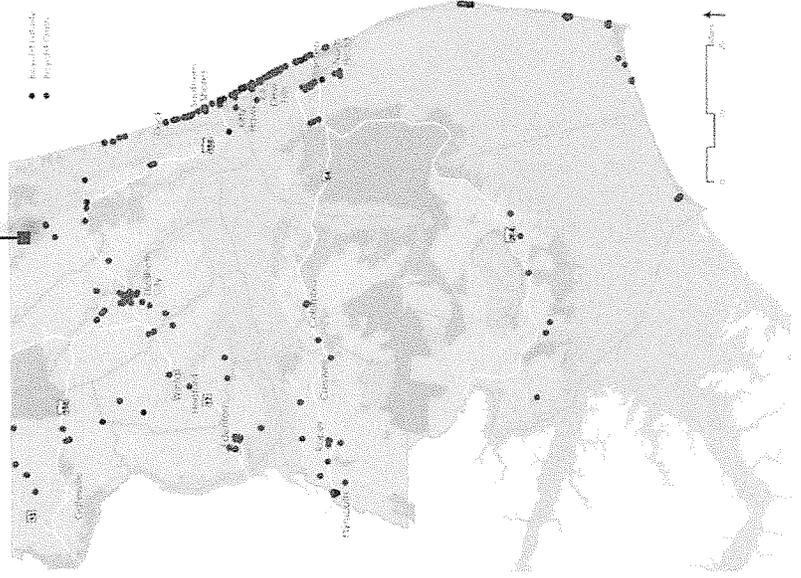
EQUITY ANALYSIS



BICYCLE MODE SHARE



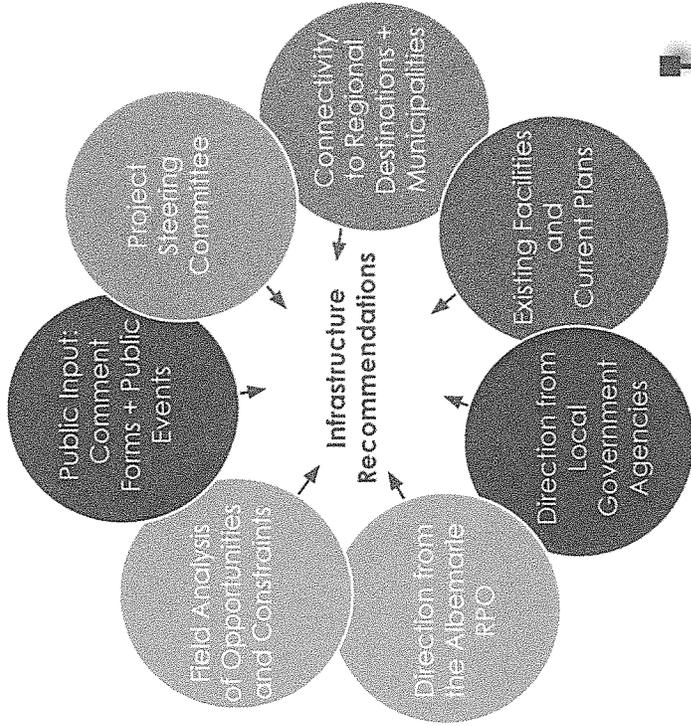
CRASH LOCATIONS



RECOMMENDATIONS

BICYCLE NETWORK

In order to provide an equivalent choice for bicycle transportation, a comprehensive regionally and locally connected network of bicycle facilities is recommended. A toolbox of bicycle facility types was used to recommend appropriate treatments based upon a number of factors such as land use patterns, density, destinations, and street typology. In large part, the recommendations of this Plan are geared towards the 60% of the population considered "interested, but concerned" in bicycling (see far right). Recommendations were prioritized based on safety, need, proximity to key destinations, and public input.



The proposed network was developed using many inputs, which are summarized above.

This diagram illustrates the various recommended facility types, from those that are least separated from motorized vehicle traffic, to those that are the most separated.

TYPES OF BICYCLISTS

This diagram illustrates how people in the U.S. have characterized themselves in past surveys when it comes to bicycling. There are a variety of bicyclists of all skill levels in the Albemarle Region. This Plan seeks to meet the needs of all types, not only through infrastructure, but also through policies and programs.

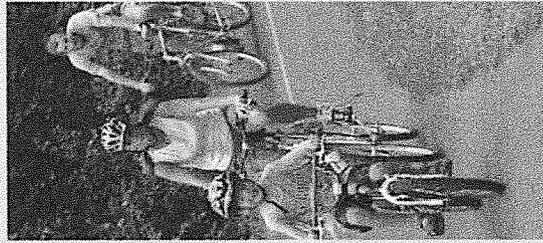
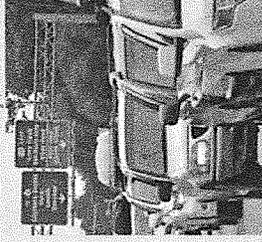
1% Strong & Fearless
60% Interested but Concerned



5-10% Enthusiast & Confident



30% No Way, No How



Least Separated

Shared Roadway

Signed Shared Roadway

Shared Lane Markings

Bicycle Boulevard

Paved Shoulder

Bike Lane

Buffered Bike Lane

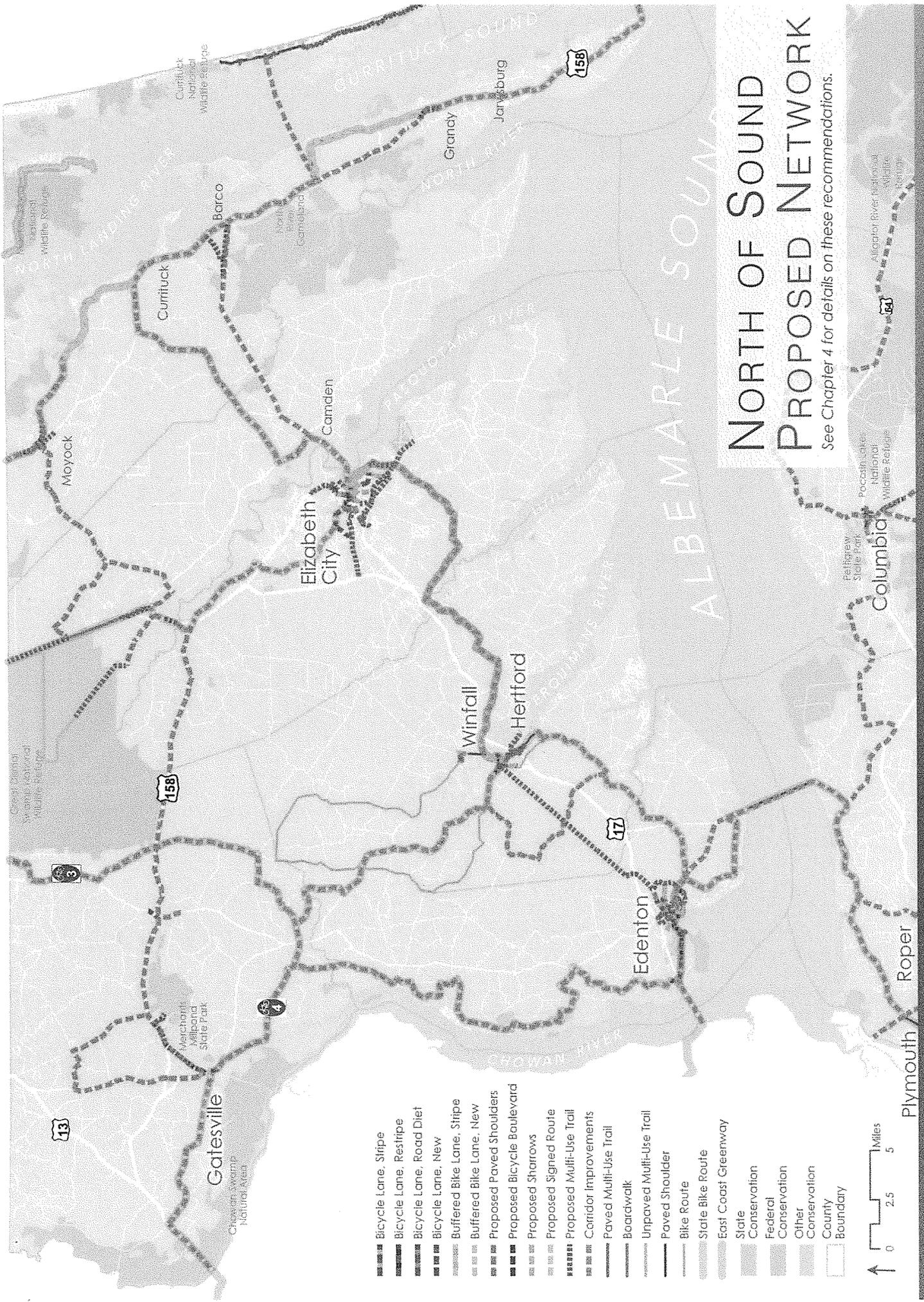
Cycle Track: protected with parking

Cycle Track: curb separation or raised

Multi-Use Trail

Multi-Use Trail

Most Separated

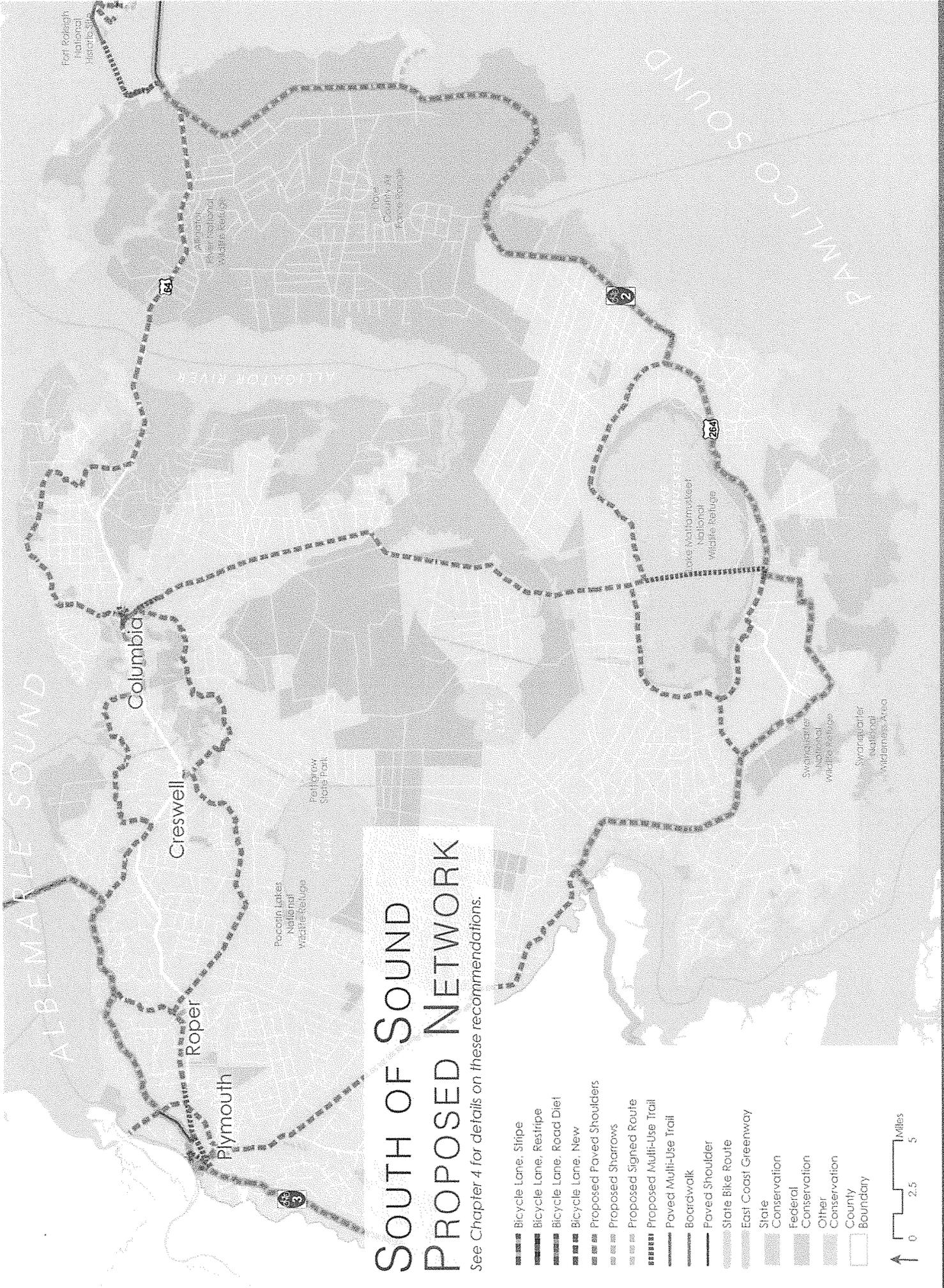


NORTH OF SOUND PROPOSED NETWORK

See Chapter 4 for details on these recommendations.

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- Bicycle Lane, Restripe
- Bicycle Lane, Road Diet
- Bicycle Lane, New
- Buffered Bike Lane, Stripe
- Buffered Bike Lane, New
- Proposed Paved Shoulders
- Proposed Bicycle Boulevard
- Proposed Sharrows
- Proposed Signed Route
- Proposed Multi-Use Trail
- Corridor Improvements
- Paved Multi-Use Trail
- Boardwalk
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- Bike Route
- State Bike Route
- East Coast Greenway
- State Conservation
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- Other Conservation
- County Boundary

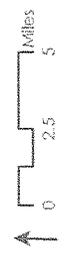




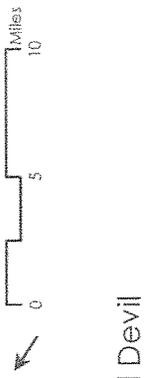
SOUTH OF SOUND PROPOSED NETWORK

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OUTER BANKS PROPOSED NETWORK

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POLICIES

Policies play a critical role in shaping the long-term growth and development of a community. The policy recommendations of this Plan aim to improve the underlying land use and transportation conditions that fundamentally promote bicycle use at the regional and local level.

Key Policies

- Recognize the interrelationship between land use decisions (planning and development) transportation decisions.
- Reinforce basic urban design principles that result in development of visually pleasing districts, neighborhoods, and corridors supportive of bicycling and walking.
- Improve the balance of protected rural areas and vibrant village, town, and city environments that make the Alameda region special.

Policy recommendations address the transportation network, environmental protection, regional growth, and bicycle infrastructure such as on-road facilities, signage, and bicycle parking. Policy statements are organized by settlement type and may be applied to county and town comprehensive planning, land use, and development ordinances.

PROGRAMS

While infrastructure and policies make bicycling viable, programs ensure that residents and visitors will get out and try bicycling. A program may be presented as a campaign, on-going initiative, or one-time event, depending on its purpose. In essence, these different efforts market bicycling to the general public and ensure the maximum return on investment in bicycling facilities in the form of increased mode shift to bicycling. Program recommendations are broken into four categories:

- **Education** - The focus of an educational campaign can range from information about the rights and responsibilities of road users to tips for safe behavior; from awareness of the area-wide benefits of bicycling to technical trainings for local agency staff.
- **Enforcement** - The goal of enforcement is for bicyclists and motorists to recognize and respect each other's rights on the roadway.
- **Encouragement** - These programs inspire all ages, abilities, and user groups to bike, including school age children, young adults, college students, working adults, and seniors. They address both recreational and utilitarian cycling.
- **Evaluation** - These programs ensure facilities are consistently monitored and maintained, and track progress toward plan goals.

A variety of programs are recommended within each category. These initiatives can be undertaken by local agencies, regional organizations, community organizations, or by any combination of partnerships between such agencies and organizations.

IMPLEMENTATION

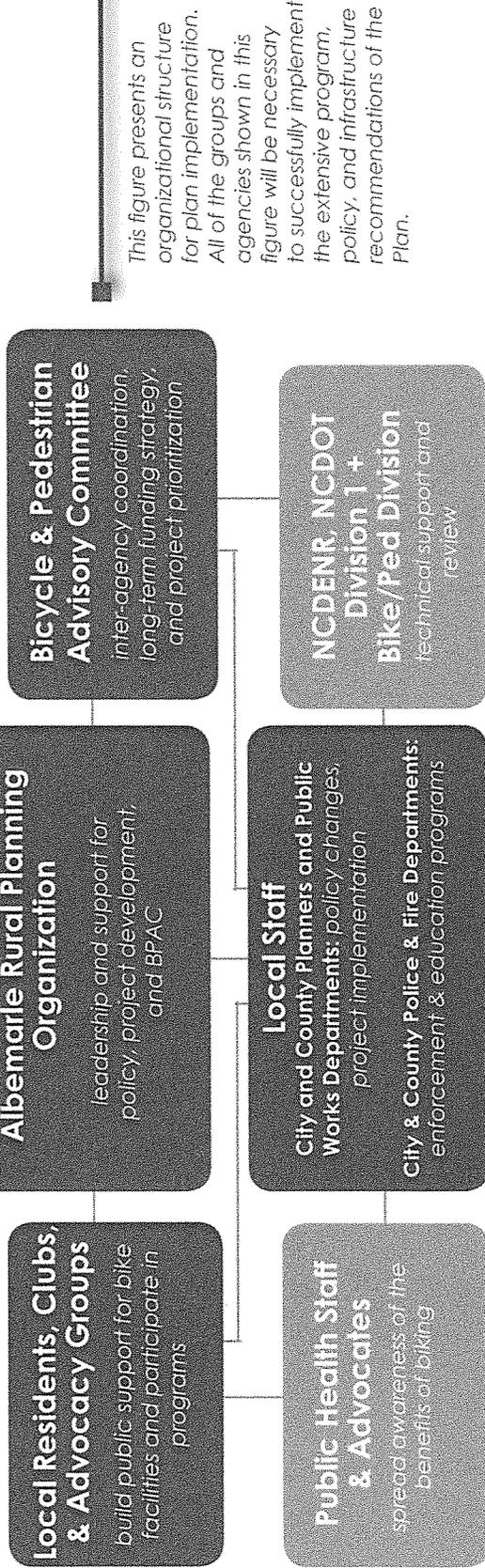
Implementing the recommendations of this Plan will require a concerted, consistent effort and collaboration between NCDOT, local government agencies, stakeholders, and advocates.

Key Steps & Partnerships in Implementation

- Adopt the Plan at regional, county, and local levels.
- Form a BPAC (Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee) to oversee the implementation of this Plan.
- Build priority projects with a multi-prong approach (State TIP, local capital improvement programs, grants, private funders, development policies, and by incorporating bicycle facilities into scheduled roadway rehab projects).
- Develop bicycle maps for subregions and localities, especially within the central Outer Banks.
- Advance key priority education, encouragement, and enforcement programs.
- Implement local policy changes to address bicycle facility construction, bike parking, etc.
- Work with Community Transformation Grant staff and local SRTS programs.
- Engage lower-income communities.

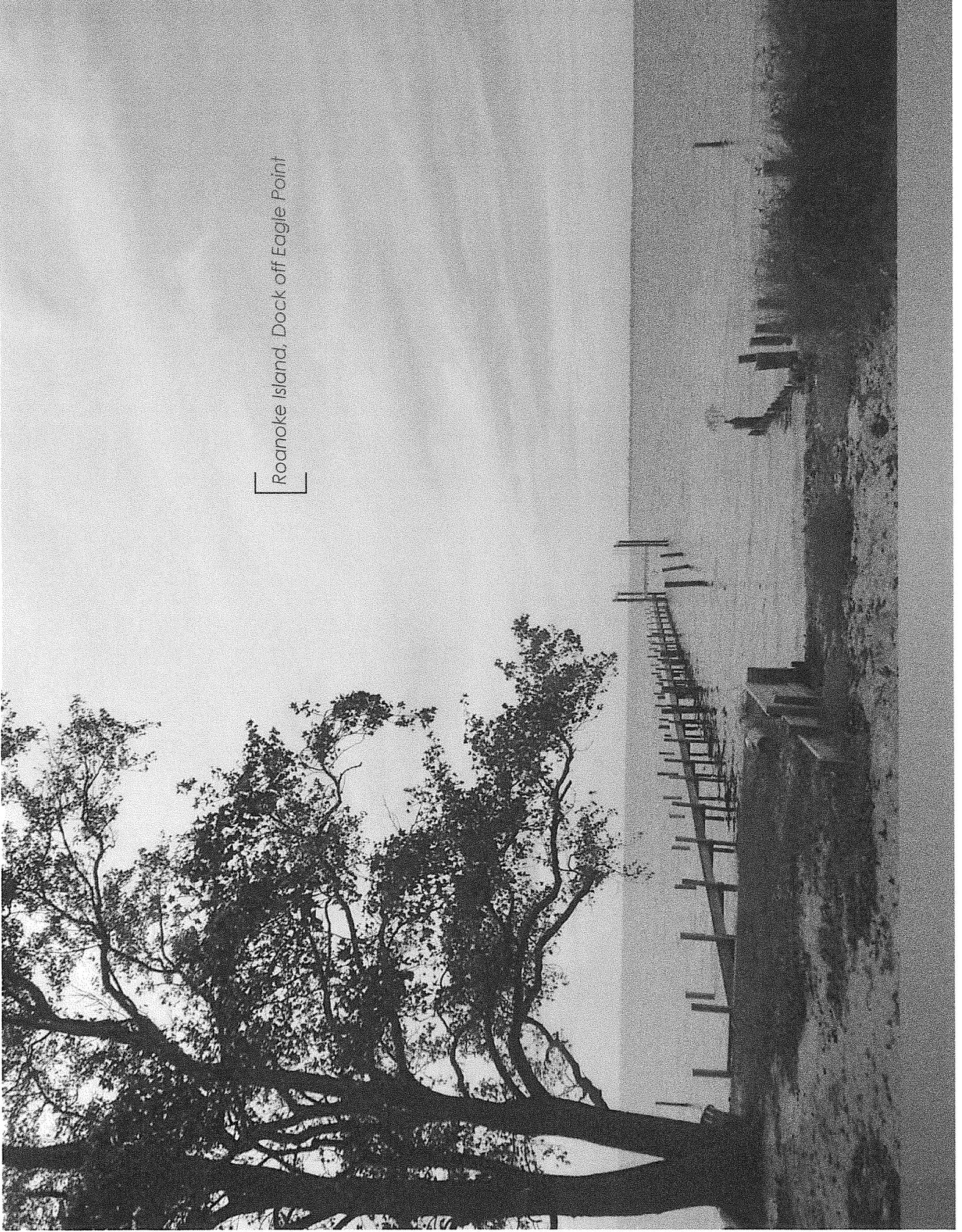
See Chapter 7 for more than 30 detailed action steps, including identified lead and support agencies and phasing per task.

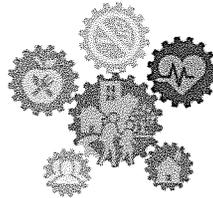
ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE



This figure presents an organizational structure for plan implementation. All of the groups and agencies shown in this figure will be necessary to successfully implement the extensive program, policy, and infrastructure recommendations of the Plan.

Roanoke Island, Dock off Eagle Point





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NEWS RELEASE

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For Immediate Release: May 16, 2013

Local Garden Expanded to Provide Fresh, Healthy Food for the Community

Communities in Hyde County and across the state gain access to fresh produce

Swan Quarter, N.C. – The Hyde County Community Partners recently received a grant through Region 9 Community Transformation Grant Project, a statewide community transformation project to support making local, healthy food more accessible to people across the state. Locally, The Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church has pledged to create a community garden to distribute food shares to support the shut-ins, provide physical activity and fresh fruits and vegetables for those with chronic diseases.

“This grant will allow us to install our garden so we can provide fresh, local produce for more people in our community and encourage healthy eating habits,” said Wesley Smith, Health Director of the Hyde County Health Department. “We are proud to be part of the Region 9 Community Transformation Grant Project. Our garden not only provides healthy food, it also provides a safe area for our neighbors to work together, share a public green space, and be physically active through gardening.”

North Carolinians continue to face serious health issues, while the state’s obesity rates remain at alarming levels. In fact, unhealthy eating and physical inactivity cost the state an estimated \$57 billion per year in avoidable medical expenses, workers’ compensation claims and lost productivity¹. Community gardens are just one targeted but impactful way to address health issues across North Carolina.

¹ *Be Active North Carolina (2008). “Tipping the Scales: How Obesity and Unhealthy Lifestyles have become a Weighty Problem for the North Carolina Economy.”*

"The long-term benefits of Nourishing North Carolina will extend well beyond the growing season," said Wes Gray, Region 9 Community Transformation Grant Project Coordinator. "By increasing access to healthy food, we can all eat better, lower rates of diabetes, heart disease and obesity, and ultimately lessen the impact of unhealthy lifestyles on our health care system."

The purpose of the garden is to expand and teach children to grow their own food and live a healthy lifestyle. Food shares produced by volunteers will be distributed to local shut-ins, garden laborers, and local food banks.

However, we are still in need of volunteers, sponsors, and supplies. The garden needs donated seeds and use of garden tools.

For more information about Green Hill Road community garden please contact Hyde County Health Education Department at 926-5289.

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**RESOLUTION
EXPRESSING OPPOSITION TO HOUSE BILL 870
"AN ACT TO REQUIRE ALL PUBLIC BODIES
TO RECORD MEETINGS HELD IN CLOSED SESSION"**

WHEREAS, The N.C. Open Meetings Statute, G.S. §143-318.11 allows public bodies to meet in closed session for certain purposes; and

WHEREAS, the statute requires "full and accurate minutes" and a "general account" of all closed session meetings, and requires these documents be made public once it is determined that public inspection would no longer frustrate the purpose of a closed session; and

WHEREAS, House Bill 870 has been introduced to the General Assembly which would require all public bodies to record meetings held in closed session, with the exception of personnel matters; and

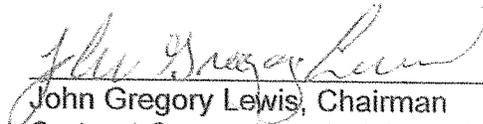
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Carteret County Board of Commissioners does hereby oppose House Bill 870 for the following reasons;

- The recording of closed sessions is unnecessary because clerks across the State, in almost all cases, are keeping accurate and sufficient records of the closed meetings, and are making those records public as soon as possible.
- Public bodies include all governing boards, but also include all boards, committees, commissions, authorities, and councils appointed by the governing boards, all of which would be required to record closed sessions.
- In County Governments alone, approximately 5,000 such appointed boards, committees, commissions, authorities or councils exist, and as stated would be archiving tapes of closed sessions.
- To comply with House Bill 870 this requirement would impose large and unnecessary expenditures on County Governments, as well as smaller local public bodies.
- In order to avoid asking the public to move, many closed sessions are held in a different chamber than the regular meeting; therefore, additional expense would be incurred for additional recording equipment.
- Each closed session purpose would require a different recording, and each item discussed in a single closed session would require a different recording as some items may be sealed while others are not.
- Maintaining recordings indefinitely would be virtually impossible as recording mechanisms wear out or become obsolete and would have to be periodically checked, and in some cases re-recorded.

- Requiring the recording of closed sessions may well have an adverse affect on free and frank discussions on matters of recognized sensitivity.
- The potential chilling effect of requiring recording of closed sessions may lead to the undesired consequence of encouraging the avoidance of confidential discussion within the framework of the Open Meetings Statute.

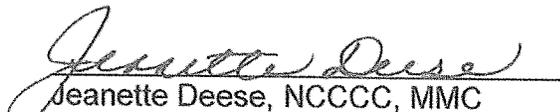
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that based on the reasons listed above, the Carteret County Board of Commissioners respectfully requests that members of the North Carolina General Assembly consider these ramifications and vote against House Bill 870 and any future legislation requiring the recording of closed sessions, which would impose unnecessary, unrealistic and costly restrictions on public bodies and the Clerks to the Boards of County Commissioners and other recording secretaries charged with the responsibility of keeping the records of public bodies across the State, and may have the unintended effect of encouraging public bodies to find ways to circumvent the Open Meetings law.

ADOPTED, this the 20th day of May 2013.

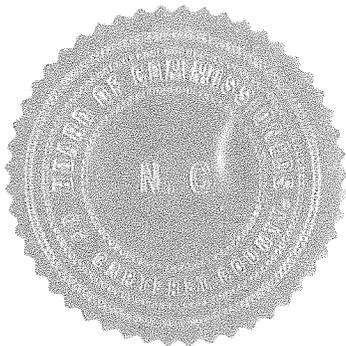


John Gregory Lewis, Chairman
Carteret County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:



Jeanette Deese, NCCCC, MMC
Clerk to the Board



COLUMBUS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



RESOLUTION to SUPPORT the 2013-2015 FUNDING for CLEAN WATER MANAGEMENT TRUST FUND

WHEREAS, the 1996 General Assembly established the Clean Water Management Trust Fund to provide an innovative and non-regulatory approach to the protection and restoration of the surface waters all across the state; **and**

WHEREAS, the Clean Water Management Trust Fund is a non-regulatory program established to help meet infrastructure needs of municipalities and counties, restore degraded surface water, protect watersheds, increase recreational opportunities, and enhance quality of life in this state, all critical components for communities to obtain a competitive edge in their economic development; **and**

WHEREAS, the Clean Water Management Trust Fund has funded 452 infrastructure projects to assist North Carolina communities balance infrastructure needs with environmental protection and to help struggling communities become self reliant with future infrastructure needs; **and**

WHEREAS, infrastructure needs across the state addressing drinking water, wastewater, and storm water are estimated at \$16.6 billion between 2005 and 2030; **and**

WHEREAS, the Clean Water Management Trust Fund has leveraged more than \$1 billion of private, local and federal funds to support projects; **and**

WHEREAS, the General Assembly has reduced funding for the Clean Water Management Trust Fund by 78% since 2010; **and**

WHEREAS, limited funding for the Clean Water Management Trust Fund left 88% of 2012 critical local needs unmet; **and**

WHEREAS, our economic vitality, health and ability to sustain ourselves and the natural environment all rely on clean water; **and**

WHEREAS, surface water must be protected to ensure sufficient drinking water supply for the state's growing industrial base and population; **and**

WHEREAS, Clean Water Management Trust Fund has provided grant(s) to various cities and towns to protect, restore or enhance surface water quality for the benefit of the state's agriculture, military, recreation and tourism economies and to protect our natural heritage for the benefit of all North Carolinians.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners, at its meeting on May 20, 2013, that we support the Clean Water Management Trust Fund and that the fund receive an increase in recurring funding from the Governor and the North Carolina General Assembly for the 2013-2015 Biennial Budget.

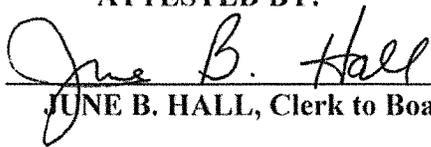
APPROVED and **ADOPTED** this the 20th day of May, 2013.



COLUMBUS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



CHARLES T. McDOWELL, Chairman

ATTESTED BY:


JUNE B. HALL, Clerk to Board

BURKE COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA



RESOLUTION
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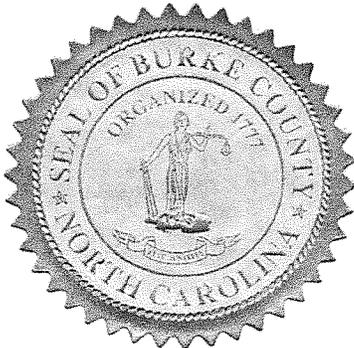
WHEREAS, the North Carolina Association of County Clerks previously registered opposition to past legislation introduced in the General Assembly on this issue and has again gone on record in strong opposition to current House Bill 870.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Burke County Board of Commissioners does hereby oppose House Bill 870 for the following reasons:

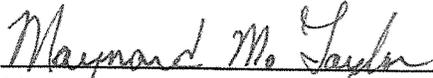
- The Bill is unnecessary because Clerks across the State, in almost all cases, are keeping accurate and sufficient records of the closed meetings as required by North Carolina General Statutes. The Clerks make those records public as soon as possible.
- Public bodies include all governing boards, but also include all boards, committees, commissions, authorities and councils appointed by the governing boards – all of which would be required to record closed sessions.
- In county government alone, there are thousands of appointed boards, committees, commissions, authorities or councils and as proposed, Clerks would be archiving recordings of closed sessions for two (2) years.
- House Bill 870 is an unfunded mandate and in order to comply, large and unnecessary expenditures would be imposed on county governments, as well as smaller local public bodies.
- Many closed sessions are held in a different chamber than the regular meeting place and further expenses would be incurred for additional equipment purchases.

- Each item discussed in closed session would require separate recordings as some items may be permanently sealed while others are not.
- Storage space of multiple recordings would become a problem with some recordings being sealed indefinitely.
- Maintaining recordings indefinitely would be virtually impossible as cassette tapes wear out and technology changes. The recordings would have to be periodically inspected and eventually re-recorded.
- Requiring recorded closed sessions may well have an adverse effect on free and frank discussions on matters of recognized sensitivity and may have the unintended effect of encouraging the public bodies to find ways to circumvent the Open Meetings Law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that based on the reasons listed above, the Burke County Board of Commissioners respectfully requests that members of the North Carolina General Assembly consider the ramifications of this unfunded mandate and vote against legislation requiring the recording of closed sessions, which would impose unnecessary, unrealistic and costly requirements on public bodies and on the Clerks to the Boards of County Commissioners and secretaries charged with the responsibility of keeping the records of public bodies across the State.



Adopted this the 21st day of May, 2013.



Maynard M. Taylor, Chairman
Burke Co. Board of Commissioners

Attest:



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Clerk to the Board