

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA**

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

7:00 P.M. Regular Session

MINUTES

Place: Commissioners' Chambers, Second Floor, Durham County Government Administrative Complex, 200 East Main Street, Durham, North Carolina

Present: Chair Wendy Jacobs, Vice-Chair James Hill and Commissioners Heidi Carter, Brenda Howerton and Ellen Reckhow

Presider: Chair Wendy Jacobs

Opening of Regular Session - Pledge of Allegiance

Agenda Adjustments

Chair Jacobs stated there were no agenda adjustments.

Announcements

Chair Jacobs read the following announcements:

- 1. 2018-19 Durham County Open Space Matching Grant Cycle now Open!** The Durham County Open Space Matching Grant Program has opened the 2018-19 cycle for new applicants. This grant allows local non-profits to apply for recreation or open space-based grants at a 50-50 match. More information, guidelines, and application can be found on the Durham County Website below or on the Durham County Open Space Division Facebook page. Grant closes **November 14, 2018!** For more details, visit www.dconc.gov/matchinggrants.
- 2. Register of Deeds Announces Thank A Vet Program Kickoff:** Upon release from the United States Armed Forces, it is highly recommended that veterans record their discharge papers in case originals are damaged or lost. The Register of Deeds Office is responsible for recording military discharge documents (DD-214's) for veterans. The Durham County Register of Deeds Office will kick off their campaign encouraging all veterans to record their military discharge documents on **Thursday, November 15, 2018, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.**

Thank-A-Vet card holders can begin to use their card right away by presenting it at a participating business in Durham. The participating business list is located on the County Register of Deeds Office webpage at www.dconc.gov/rod.

For additional information about the Thank-A-Vet Program, contact Register of Deeds Administrative Officer Stephanie Robeson at (919) 560-0475 or srobeson@dconc.gov. To learn more about the Durham County Register of Deeds, visit www.dconc.gov/rod.

- 3. Duke Game Days:** The library is pleased to partner with Duke Athletics for Library Game Days! Help us represent Durham County Library at the athletic events listed below. Show your Durham County Library card to get in FREE! Parking is also free. Only ONE person is admitted to the game for free per library card. If you come in a group, everyone needs their own Durham County Library card to get into the game free of charge. Need a Durham County Library card or a replacement card to get in free to those events? Visit your nearest library to get a new one!

ATHLETIC EVENTS:

Duke Volleyball vs North Carolina*

Saturday, November 17, 2 p.m., Cameron Indoor Stadium (115 Whitford Drive)

Women's Basketball vs Elon

Sunday, November 18, 2 p.m., Cameron Indoor Stadium (115 Whitford Drive)

**These games are always free of charge.*

For more information call 919-560-0127 or visit <https://durhamcountylibrary.org/>

- 4. Third Annual John W. Hatch FaithHealth Lecture: November 27, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.** at Shaw University - Thomas J. Boyd Chapel, Raleigh. The Division of FaithHealth Ministries at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center and Shaw University Divinity School invite you to the Third Annual John W. Hatch FaithHealth Lecture Series. The lecture series will engage faith and health leaders in dynamic and thought-provoking dialogue reflective of the strength of faithhealth intersections in improving population health and building stronger communities.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Registration required by November 14, 2018. Register online at: www.shawu.edu/FaithHealth/. For questions, please contact Dawn Hall at dmhall@wakehealth.edu

- 5. Feedback on Light Rail Project Sought:** A special note from GoTriangle to community leaders and constituents. The community weighed in, and we listened. Orange and Durham counties' 17.7-mile light-rail project officially entered the federal government's Engineering phase in July 2017, and as engineering has progressed, some beneficial refinements to the initial plans have been identified.

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and GoTriangle have prepared a [Supplemental Environmental Assessment](#) to analyze the impacts and benefits of the proposed refinements to the light rail's design. Written comments on the Supplemental Environmental Assessment will be accepted until **November 30, 2018**. As Durham, Orange and Wake counties go forward with community investments in transit, GoTriangle would like to invite you and your constituents to participate in an upcoming open house to review proposed refinements to the design of the light-rail and provide written comment on the Supplemental Environmental Assessment.

Review the document and find more information [HERE!](#)

6. November is National Adoption Awareness Month: *A special message from DSS* - The Durham County Department of Social Services celebrates our adoptive families during November with National Adoption Awareness Month. DSS also recognizes the role each of us play in the lives of youth in foster care and those who need a permanent home. If you or anyone you know are interested in more information on becoming a foster or adoptive parent, Call: 919-560-8092 or Email: fosterdreams@dconc.gov. You may also download this flyer with more information: English - <https://www.dconc.gov/home/showdocument?id=12484> Spanish - <https://www.dconc.gov/home/showdocument?id=12482>

7. MBK DURHAM SUIT DRIVE - Donate Confidence! When you donate a suit, you're not just giving someone a piece of clothing, you're giving someone a chance to look in the mirror and feel good. That's a big deal because when you feel good you make things happen.

Accepting donations from November 1 - 30. Bring your gently used professional attire to any of the following drop-off locations:

- Admin I, 200 East Main St., 1st Floor
- New Admin II, 201 E. Main St. 1st Floor
- Human Services Building, 414 E. Main St.

Donations collected throughout November will be distributed to non-profits and organizations whose mission is to help individuals gain employment through job readiness and workforce assistance.

Donate: suits, ties, jackets, dress shoes, dress shirts, casual pants, outerwear, sport coat, sweaters and new socks. Contact information: 919-560-8154 or mybrotherskeeper@dconc.gov

8. City of Durham Holiday Parade & Fun Fest! Coming December 8, 2018 - Join the City of Durham for the annual Holiday Parade featuring floats, local high school bands, and more! The event, scheduled at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 8th, is free and open to the public. The parade and special features like sledding will take place in Downtown Durham rain or shine!

The fun will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. on Blackwell Street between Morehead Avenue and West Lakewood Avenue. For more event information, visit <https://www.dprplaymore.org/309/Holiday-Parade-and-Fun-Fest>

9. "Here Comes the Bus" Bus Tracking App - Durham Public Schools is the first district in North Carolina to offer parents to option to track their child's bus in real time!

All you need is an account with our "Here Comes the Bus" application online, and you can track the bus using your computer, smart phone or tablet. Using the latest in GPS technology, this app lets you see where the bus is and confirms when the bus has arrived at the bus stop and at the school.

Plus, users can sign up to receive a text message or email when the bus is within a certain radius of the bus stop. No more rushing to get out of the house in time just to see the bus already pulling away!

Sign up today -- it's free and easy.

How to get started:

1. Visit herecomesthebus.com
2. Click the Sign Up Today! Button
3. Enter school code 97034 and click "Next" followed by "Confirm"
4. Complete the "User Profile" box
5. Under "My Students," click "Add". Enter the student's last name and student ID number.
6. Confirm the information and you're ready to begin using Here Comes the Bus! Please contact [Debbie Roberson](#), Transportation Technology Coordinator at 919-560-3822 ext. 29200 if you have any questions.

10. Alert Durham - Sign Up Today: Durham County wants to keep its citizens informed and safe in the case of an emergency. Sign up for Alert Durham to receive notifications about severe weather, unexpected road closures, missing persons, and evacuations of buildings or neighborhoods. To sign up for Alert Durham, visit AlertDurham.com.

11. Get Involved! It's your County. Durham County Government has approximately 43 active advisory boards referred to as Boards and Commissions. Citizens of Durham County may volunteer to participate by applying for a vacancy.

Interested citizens should fill out an application and send it to the Clerk to the Board's Office. A description of the boards as well as a list of vacancies can be found on the County's website at <http://www.dconc.gov/government/departments-a-e/board-of-commissioners/boards-and-commissions>. If you need additional information, please contact the Clerk's Office at 919-560-0025 or email to: BoardsandCommissions@dconc.gov

Commissioner Howerton shared information about the Book Harvest Milestone and also highlighted Hillside High School for their extraordinary job done on the stage play The Color Purple. She commended the students and Mr. Wendell Tabb, Theatre Director.

Chair Jacobs acknowledged Ben Rose, Director of the Department of Social Services and staff for a job well done during the distribution of over 11,000 DSNAP (Hurricane Florence relief) applications. She also recognized Captain Raheem Aleem heroic efforts in rescuing a woman and two toddlers on Highway I-85.

Minutes

Vice Chair Hill moved, seconded by Commissioner Reckhow to approve the September 4 and October 1, 2018 Work Session minutes and the September 11, September 24 and the October 8, 2018 Regular Session minutes.

The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Reckhow thanked the Clerk's Office for the minutes and highlighted the directives on the Work Session minutes. She asked the Clerk's Office to make sure directives were being sent out to the appropriate departments so that a follow-up could be provided in a timely matter.

Ceremonial Items

Proclamation Recognizing Durham (NC) Chapter of The Links, Incorporated 2018

Chair Jacobs read the following proclamation:

DURHAM (NC) CHAPTER OF THE LINKS, INCORPORATED | 2018

- WHEREAS,** The Links, Incorporated, is an international, not-for-profit corporation established in 1946, consisting of nearly 15,000 professional women of color in 288 chapters located in 41 states, the District of Columbia, Commonwealth of the Bahamas, and United Kingdom; and
- WHEREAS,** The Durham (NC) Chapter of the Links, Incorporated was inducted into the National body as the 77th Chapter on October 11, 1958, and has served the Durham community for more than half a century, volunteering 31,920 service hours in Durham over the last 10 years with a market value of more than half million dollars; and
- WHEREAS,** for 60 years, members of the Durham Chapter have worked to improve the well-being of Durham residents through leadership, philanthropy, and service and have demonstrated a legacy of *stepping up* and *stepping in* to leverage their collective resources to provide opportunities for others; and
- WHEREAS,** its members are highly respected professionals who are business owners, lawyers, dentists, physicians and corporate leaders who serve on boards and as trustees of foundation and share their expertise, professional skills and financial resources with non-profits, congregations, faith based and community organizations; and
- WHEREAS,** some of its very accomplished members include former Durham County Commissioner Josephine D. Clement and former State Senator Jeanne Hopkins Lucas, who was also the state's first Black female state senator; and
- WHEREAS,** the Durham (NC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. has positively impacted the quality of life in Durham through partnering with other likeminded organizations to address critical issues such as health, domestic violence and sexual health, gun safety and by becoming the first Black group and women's organization to sponsor a Habitat for Humanity House.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Wendy Jacobs, Chair of the Durham Board of County Commissioners and on behalf of the Durham County Board of Commissioners, do hereby proclaim November 13, 2018 as

“DURHAM (NC) CHAPTER OF THE LINKS, INCORPORATED DAY”

in Durham County, North Carolina. I call upon all citizens to salute and acknowledge the significant role that members of the Durham (NC) Chapter of The Links, Incorporated have played for more than sixty years contributing to an enviable quality of life for residents of this community, the state and beyond.

This the 13th day of November 2018.

Wendy Jacobs, Chair

Durham Board of County Commissioners

Dr. Desiree Palmer, President of the Durham, NC Chapter introduced the Links members and thanked the Board for recognizing their 60th Anniversary.

The Board spoke highly of the organization and thanked them for their continued support in the community.

Resolution Honoring the Life and Service of Lewis McCallum

Chair Jacobs read the following resolution:

HONORING THE LIFE AND SERVICE OF LEWIS MCCALLUM

WHEREAS, Lewis McCallum was a lifelong resident of Durham, North Carolina, with a great love for his community and neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, Lewis McCallum felt called to stop the epidemic of gang violence plaguing his city and county, and served Durham County Government as a founding member of Bull City United, a Durham County program dedicated to stopping shootings and killings, from October 2016 until his death on October 28, 2018; and

WHEREAS, Lewis McCallum, during his third month working for Bull City United, risked his life to mediate a violent conflict between the Turnkey and Bentwood neighborhoods which had resulted in the deaths of four people, including Mr. McCallum's nephew and cousin; as well as serious injuries to three additional people; and

WHEREAS, even while grieving the deaths of his family members, Lewis McCallum and other Bull City United team members worked to stop retaliation and further loss of life; and

WHEREAS, Lewis McCallum worked tirelessly and at great personal risk to save many other lives in Durham County over the past two years by mediating violent conflicts and modeling non-violent conflict resolution; and

WHEREAS, Lewis McCallum was a proud and dedicated Durham County employee and a loyal teammate; and

WHEREAS, because of his work and his example, Durham County is a better and safer place to live.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we the members of the Durham County Board of Commissioners, do hereby recognize and honor the life and service of Lewis McCallum, a founding member of Bull City United, Durham County Government's violence prevention program.

This 13th day of November 2018.

Wendy Jacobs, Chair

James Hill, Jr., Vice-Chair

Heidi Carter, Commissioner

Brenda Howerton, Commissioner

Ellen Reckhow, Commissioner

Members of the Bull City United staff thanked the Board, Wendell Davis, County Manager, Gayle Harris, General Manager and staff for recognizing Mr. McCallum. They explained to the audience the purpose of Bull City United and shared the significant role that Mr. McCallum played in the community.

The Commissioner expressed heartfelt words to the family and shared the impact that Mr. McCallum had on each person he encountered.

Consent Agenda

Chair Jacobs asked the Board if they requested to pull or comment on any items on the Consent Agenda. Hearing none, she entertained a motion for approval.

Commissioner Reckhow moved, seconded by Commissioner Carter to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda.

18-1025 2019 General Reappraisal Schedule of Values – Approval

*18-1035 Budget Ordinance Amendment No. 19BCC000014 - Fiscal Year (FY) 2017-2018 Encumbrance Rollover

18-1050 Amendment to the Durham County Policy for Conveying County Owned Surplus Real Property

*18-1060 Budget Ordinance Amendment No. 19BCC000017 - Budget Changes Related to Board of County Commissioner Policy on Capital Finance Program Dedicated Revenues, Transferring \$795,205 of General Fund fund Balance to the Capital Financing Fund

18-1065 Contract Amendments to four Janitorial Contracts to Facilitate the Regular Cleaning of Admin II

18-1074 Machinery and Equipment Repair Contract Amendment with Pete Duty and Associates

18-1076 Machinery and Equipment Repair Contract Amendment with Alfa Laval Inc.

18-1077 Approval to use Technology Life-Cycle Capital and Current Operating Funds for Annual Microsoft Enterprise Agreement Payment of \$898,341.61

18-1079 Facility Use Policy Updates to Include nine Conference Rooms for Administration Building II and Upgrade Fees

18-1083 Facility Use Policy Amendment 2 and Resolution Grant of Authority for the sale and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages at 201 East Main Street Restaurants, Durham, North Carolina

*18-1091 Budget Ordinance Amendment No. 19BCC000019 - Recognize Funds from United States Department of Justice in the Amount of \$91,016 for Integrated Reentry Services.

*18-1093 Budget Ordinance Amendment No. 19BCC000018 - Recognize \$20,000 from the MacArthur Foundation and the Urban Institute for the Innovation Fund Capstone

18-1094 Generator Inspection, Service and Repair Contract Amendment with National Power

18-1096 Design Services Amendment for the Triangle Wastewater Treatment Plant Efficiency and Resiliency Improvements Project (RFQ 17-012)

*18-1099 Renewable Energy Resolution

*18-1100 Resolution Supporting New Traffic Signal on Hopson Road

18-1113 Amendment to Environmental Affairs Board Structure

The motion carried unanimously.

Consent Agenda Item #18-1035

**Durham County, North Carolina
2018-2019 Budget Ordinance
Amendment Number 19BCC0000014**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF DURHAM COUNTY that the 2018-2019 budget ordinance is hereby amended to reflect budget adjustments.

Revenue:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
Other Financing Source	\$23,363,531	\$4,929,091	\$28,292,622

Expenditures:

<u>Function</u>			
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
General Government	\$115,888,843	\$2,051,621	\$117,940,464
Public Safety	\$62,777,189	\$1,806,934	\$64,584,123
Environmental Protection	\$5,054,486	\$144,037	\$5,198,523
Economic and Physical Development	\$7,649,000	\$95,203	\$7,744,203
Human Services	\$80,560,102	\$522,532	\$81,082,634
Education	\$150,213,073	\$8,352	\$150,221,425
Cultural and Recreation	\$13,269,627	\$300,412	\$13,570,039

Revenue:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>RISK MANAGEMENT FUND</u>			
Other Financing Source	\$395,000	\$82,728	\$477,728

Expenditures:

<u>Function</u>			
<u>RISK MANAGEMENT FUND</u>			
General Government	\$3,641,863	\$82,728	\$3,724,591
Revenue:			
<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>BENEFIT'S PLAN FUND</u>			
Other Financing Source	\$24,337,413	\$69,632	\$24,407,045
Expenditures:			
<u>Function</u>			
<u>BENEFIT'S PLAN FUND</u>			
General Government	\$12,593,962	\$69,632	\$12,663,594
Revenue:			
<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>ENTERPRISE FUND</u>			
Other Financing Source	\$0	\$926,101	\$926,101
Expenditures:			
<u>Function</u>			
<u>ENTERPRISE FUND</u>			
Utilities	\$9,630,080	\$926,101	\$10,556,181

All ordinances and portions of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved November 13, 2018

Consent Agenda Item #18-1060

**Durham County, North Carolina
2018-2019 Budget Ordinance
Amendment Number 19BCC0000017**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF DURHAM COUNTY that the 2018-2019 budget ordinance is hereby amended to reflect budget adjustments.

Revenue:			
<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
Other Financing Source	\$28,292,622	\$795,205	\$29,087,827
<u>CAPITAL FINANCING FUND</u>			
Other Financing Source	\$44,391,058	\$795,205	\$45,186,263
Expenditures:			
<u>Function</u>			
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
General Government	\$117,940,464	\$795, 205	\$118,735,669

CAPITAL FINANCING FUND

General Government	\$80,869,379	\$795,205	\$81,664,584
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All ordinances and portions of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved November 13, 2018

Consent Agenda Item #18-1091

**Durham County, North Carolina
2018-2019 Budget Ordinance
Amendment Number 19BCC0000019**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF DURHAM COUNTY that the 2018-2019 budget ordinance is hereby amended to reflect budget adjustments.

Revenue:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
Intergovernmental	\$45,697,317	\$91,016	\$45,788,333

Expenditures:

<u>Function</u>			
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
Public Safety	\$64,604,123	\$91,016	\$64,695,139

All ordinances and portions of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved November 13, 2018

Consent Agenda Item #18-1093

**Durham County, North Carolina
2018-2019 Budget Ordinance
Amendment Number 19BCC0000018**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF DURHAM COUNTY that the 2018-2019 budget ordinance is hereby amended to reflect budget adjustments.

Revenue:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Increase/Decrease</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
Intergovernmental	\$45,677,317	\$20,000	\$45,697,317

Expenditures:

<u>Function</u>	
<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	

Public Safety	\$64,584,123	\$20,000	\$64,604,123
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All ordinances and portions of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved November 13, 2018

Consent Agenda Item #18-1099

**RESOLUTION OF THE DURHAM COUNTY COMMISSION SUPPORTING A TRANSITION TO
RENEWABLE ENERGY, THE CREATION OF GREEN JOBS, AND A FEDERAL PRICE ON
CARBON**

- WHEREAS,** climate change is real, it is affecting our community now, and the choices we make today will affect future generations; and
- WHEREAS,** an increase in the global average temperature, if not stopped, will have major adverse impacts on both the natural and human-made environments due to longer, more intense heat waves, prolonged droughts, rising sea levels, ocean acidification, and more intense and frequent extreme weather events; and
- WHEREAS,** these physical effects are expected to lead to water scarcity, food insecurity, increasing numbers of refugees, increased poverty, and mass extinctions of species; and
- WHEREAS,** low-income communities and communities of color in North Carolina and the United States are disproportionately exposed to hazardous pollutants released by fossil fuel burning that can lead to serious health problems such as cancer and asthma exacerbation; and
- WHEREAS,** a Stanford University and University of California-Davis study concludes the United States energy supply could be based entirely on renewable energy by the year 2050 using current technologies and 80 percent renewable energy by 2030 while creating numerous green jobs; and
- WHEREAS,** leading economists, policy experts, and business leaders conclude that transitioning to a clean energy economy would create millions of green jobs nationally, improve living standards, and boost economic growth; and
- WHEREAS,** municipalities, organizations, businesses, and academic institutions around the world have set a goal to achieve carbon or climate neutrality by 2050 or earlier; and
- WHEREAS,** Durham’s former mayor William V. “Bill” Bell joined over 1,000 other mayors in signing on to the US Conference of Mayors Climate Protection Agreement to commit to significantly reduce carbon emissions in their cities to combat climate change, and Mayor Steve Schewel has recommitted Durham to this agreement going forward; and
- WHEREAS,** former Mayor William V. “Bill” Bell committed Durham to upholding the commitments of the Paris Agreement through the Mayors National Climate Action Agenda; and
- WHEREAS,** Durham County’s Strategic Plan Goal 4 is to “Protect natural resources and support and promote community and economic vitality for all residents of Durham County”; and

WHEREAS, in 2007, the City of Durham and Durham County became the first local governments in the state of North Carolina to adopt a Greenhouse Gas and Criteria Air Pollutant Emissions Inventory and Local Action Plan for Emission Reductions which calls for a 30 percent reduction from 2005 emission levels by 2030 for the community and a 50 percent reduction from 2005 emission levels for local government operations; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina ranks second in the nation in installed solar electricity capacity and has more offshore wind energy potential than any Atlantic state.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Durham County Commission that:

SECTION 1:

Durham County, North Carolina shall establish a plan and work to achieve a transition from fossil fuel-powered operations to 100 percent clean, renewable energy by December 31, 2050 and 80 percent by 2030, to build a more resilient community, to promote job creation and sustainable economic growth, and to protect our local community and the Earth for current and future generations. This commitment shall aspire to transition all energy sectors in County operations in an economically responsible and technologically feasible manner.

Clean, renewable energy is defined as energy derived from ongoing natural processes that rapidly replenish and is sustainably collected from renewable sources such as solar, wind, and geothermal. Other approaches may be included after being evaluated for sustainability and environmental justice implications. Energy efficiency will continue to be an important part of our approach by minimizing the amount of energy used overall.

The County firmly commits to achieving equity, affordability, and access for all members of the community in the transition to renewable energy. Furthermore, we commit to a transparent and inclusive process for planning and implementation, ensuring that the public has an opportunity to participate as the County develops and adopts a transition plan.

To achieve this transition, the County will work with surrounding communities to achieve aligned clean energy and equity goals and advocate for necessary policy and regulatory changes at the state, regional, and federal level.

SECTION 2:

The County calls on the state of North Carolina:

- To establish a transition from fossil fuels to 100 percent clean renewable energy for all energy sectors by 2050 and 80 percent clean renewable energy for all energy sectors by 2030; and
- For Governor Roy Cooper to establish a Governor's Work Group to help local governments partner with the state to achieve this goal; and
- For the North Carolina General Assembly to enact policies and budgetary decisions that support a sustainable and clean energy economy for our state; and
- To strengthen the energy building code for new and renovated buildings and incentivize energy efficiency for existing buildings.

SECTION 3:

The County calls on Duke Energy, other utilities, and the NC Utility Commission to work with local governments, the NC General Assembly, and the Governor's Office to develop and implement a strategy to achieve the goals laid out in Sections 1 and 2. As nearly all County electricity is supplied by Duke Energy, it is imperative that our electric utility show leadership by aggressively increasing the percentage of renewable energy in the state.

SECTION 4:

The County calls on the federal government to establish a national transition from fossil fuels to 100 percent clean renewable energy for all energy sectors by 2050 and 80 percent clean renewable energy for all energy sectors by 2030.

To facilitate and accelerate this transition, the County urges our Congressional representatives to support federal fee-and-dividend carbon legislation that levies an annually increasing revenue neutral fee on the carbon in fossil fuels at the point of production and importation that would be sufficient to:

- Encourage individuals and corporations to produce and use less fossil fuels; and
- Make the transition from fossil fuels less onerous to consumers and to the economy by returning all the revenues gained from the fee to Americans on an equitable basis; and
- Reduce US CO₂-equivalent emissions to 40 percent of 1990 levels by 2020; and
- Encourage similar actions by other nations trading with the United States.

This 13th day of November 2018.

Wendy Jacobs, Chair

James Hill, Jr., Vice-Chair

Heidi Carter, Commissioner

Brenda A. Howerton, Commissioner

Ellen Reckhow, Commissioner

Consent Agenda Item #18-1100

RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR NCDOT PROJECT TO INSTALL A TRAFFIC SIGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF HOPSON RD. AND THE ENTRANCE TO THE EPA FACILITY IN DURHAM

WHEREAS, the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) has long wanted a traffic light at the intersection of Hopson Rd. with the entrance road to their facility, and

WHEREAS, NCDOT has now found that the site meets sufficient warrants for signalization and has secured sufficient funds to complete this installation, and

WHEREAS, NCDOT requires a resolution from the local elected board with jurisdiction to support these kinds of investments,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we the members of the Durham County Board of Commissioners support the installation of the traffic signal at this site.

Wendy Jacobs, Chair

Terri Lea Hugie, Clerk to the Board

Regular Business

Presentation of Annual Report from the Durham Youth Commission

Deborah Craig Ray, General Manager introduced A'lice Frazier, Youth Initiatives Manager of the Office on Youth with the City of Durham. Ms. Frazier introduced Rita Kibicho and Henry Cruz Reyes, two Durham Youth Commission members. Ms. Kibicho and Mr. Reyes shared a presentation titled "*The Durham Youth Commission: Year in Review 2017-2018*" which provided the Board with background information and an overview of the Commission.

The Board inquired about the number of students on the Commission and how many years each student was able to serve. Ms. Kibicho responded there were 25 students on the Commission. She continued to say each student served one term but could reapply as often as they wanted to. The Board commended Ms. Frazier for working diligently with the youth; they also commended the youth for their willingness to learn more about Durham. The Commissioners also stated how impressed they were with the activities the Durham Youth Commission were involved in.

Made in Durham Youth Network Presentation

Casey Steinbacher, Executive Director of Made in Durham introduced Sachdeep Singh and Alexis Leos, Youth Network Members who shared a presentation titled "*Durham County Commission Presentation*". This presentation outlined the Education to Career System, Youth Engagement and Action Projects.

The Board thanked the youth for the presentation and inquired about the age range of all participants. Ms. Steinbacher responded 14-24 years old. The Board commended the youth on the Student Action Teams and encouraged the youth to investigate the scholarship opportunities/rebranding of the Durham Technical Community College program.

300 and 500 Blocks of East Main Street Redevelopment - Endorsement of a Conceptual Plan and Authorization for Development Finance Initiative (DFI) and County Staff to Begin Drafting Solicitation(s) for the Project(s)

Wendell Davis, County Manager provided a brief update on the redevelopment of the 300-500 block of East Main Street to the citizens. He also stated the action of the Board was to vote on this project.

Chair Jacobs thanked Peri Manns, Interim General Manager for providing the Board with follow-up information requested.

The following citizens signed up to support the Option B of the redevelopment:

Jim Svara, Mindy Douglas, Robin Perry, Donna Barbee, Psiyina Davis, Shane Ryan, Ahmed Partee' and Rheba Heggs.

Chair Jacobs thanked all the citizens for taking the time to speak on the item. She asked the Board if they wanted to share any additional comments.

Commissioner Howerton highlighted her support for Option B.

Commissioner Reckhow thanked the citizens for attending and explained how transformative this project would be. She added this would be one of the most significant projects that the County has made

and shared her support for this project.

Vice-Chair Hill shared his thoughts on how expensive rental rates were in Durham County and explained how affordable housing in downtown was a significant mark for the County. He expressed his support for Option B.

Commissioner Carter expressed her support for Option B. She stated this moment felt like a landmark decision for Durham County and she was happy to be a part of this process. Commissioner Carter questioned the lifespan of the affordability loan. Sarah Odio, Project Manager for the Development Finance Initiative (DFI) responded this was a ground lease; however, the County could conflict the sale and state the request to keep the units affordable during the remainder of the lease. Commissioner Carter also inquired about the cost of each unit. Ms. Odio stated each unit was \$31,000 not including the parking. Commissioner Reckhow interjected that there would be shared of the parking spaces with day uses and housing.

Chair Jacobs provided the following statement:

“I think we all recognize the momentous occasion that is taking place here tonight. For the first time in Durham County’s history, Durham County Government is taking direct action to create affordable housing. We are all proud. By pursuing a relatively new tool available to county governments, we will create a private public partnership that will result in at least 277 units of affordable housing. We are leveraging county surface parking lots and plans already in the works for parking decks for staff and residents receiving county services to help address the affordable housing crisis in Durham.

I want to thank all those who have been involved in the process thus far. The Development Finance Institute out of UNC School of Government has been intent in making sure the interests of the public are put first every step of the way as we pursue this new type of model.

I want to thank all those residents who came to small group meetings, spoke at the Board of County Commissioners public meetings, sent emails or gave input via on line surveys. We listened, and we heard you loud and clear! We are making affordable housing the priority. We are activating East Main Street and we know you want a day care or small grocery store on site.

While this is a huge milestone event for Durham County Government, it is also consistent with Durham County’s efforts of continually investing in the revitalization of downtown Durham. Over the past 15 years, in partnership with the City, Durham County has invested in nearly every major redevelopment project- from DPAC and American Tobacco to 21C, the Durham Hotel, the Unscripted and the Convention Center to Chesterfield and the Durham Innovation District. We will have invested more than \$280 million renovating or building signature downtown County buildings including our Courthouse and Human Services Complex to our newly renovated Admin II building and Main Library underway.

We care deeply about the future of downtown Durham, about creating a thriving vibrant diverse downtown Durham and that means a downtown Durham that includes affordable housing. Living in these 277 units of affordable housing will be people who use section 8 housing vouchers, people who are working in our restaurants and hotels and our first responders, our librarians and our social workers who will be able to live and work downtown. Permanent affordable housing will help create a downtown Durham for all.

But we can't talk about affordable housing without talking about transit. They go hand in hand. We know that too many people in Durham are cost burdened- meaning they spend more than 40 percent of their income on housing and transportation. And we can't talk about affordable housing and transportation unless we talk about jobs, because people need to have good paying jobs, so they can afford their housing and other needs. This is why the Durham Orange Light Rail project is so critical to our community's strategy around affordable housing.

Right now, 30 percent of all existing permanent affordable housing, including 2/3 of all Durham Housing Authority property, is within walking distance of a light rail stop. Every planned or in progress city and county affordable housing project is near a light rail station as well as most of the sites planned for redevelopment and expansion of by the Housing Authority. Our new Affordable Housing Density Bonus will only be used when people are interested in investing around our light rail stations.

Just imagine how transformational our county affordable housing projects at 300 and 500 East Main Street will be for people! Imagine the new world of opportunities now a short walk away for these residents. Some may not own cars, some may choose to leave theirs parked in the garage. Getting some exercise walking to the train, riding the train for the same amount as a bus, but leaving the traffic behind as the travel time is always the same on the rail line. Less stress, more time with family and friends. Better health outcomes. For these residents living at 300 and 500 East Main, besides what is available downtown, there are jobs at each of the 18 additional stations, including our County's biggest employer Duke University and the Medical Center with more than 35,000 employees, the VA, NCCU and UNC Chapel Hill Hospital and University. Classes are at one of our universities or Durham Tech and healthcare is at three medical centers along the way.

This is the vision that we have for our community. Affordable housing, Transit, Jobs. This is the legacy we are creating now and for the future of Durham."

After hearing all comments, Chair Jacobs entertained a motion from the Board.

Commissioner Carter moved, seconded by Commissioner Howerton to adopt Option B of the Redevelopment of the 300 and 500 Blocks of East Main Street.

The motion carried unanimously.

Medicaid Transformation Update

Ben Rose, Director of the Department of Social Services; Gayle Harris, General Manager; Fred Johnson, Director of Clinical and Care Management Services-Duke Health System and Sarah Wilson, Alliance Behavioral Health, provided a high-level overview of the Medicaid Transformation Update. This update included the following: *Goals of Medicaid Reform, Prepaid Health Plans/Coverage Maps, Anticipated Timelines, Advance Medical Home Program, Care Management Roles and the Social Determinants of Health and Adverse Children Experiences*. Ms. Harris spoke about what the County could expect from Public Health and explained the carve outs of dental and children services (care management/coordination) programs.

The Board questioned how the plans would be monitored to ensure accountability and compliance and inquired about the separation from Alliance Behavioral Health. Mr. Johnson responded the Commissioner of Insurance approved all plans and a new agency was created by the State to help monitor all contracts. Ms. Wilson stated there was a separation from Alliance; however, plans would be tailored to accommodate individuals in need.

The Board thanked staff for the update and looked forward to more information on this item in the future.

Directive

- **The Board requested an update on how departments would change to accommodate the Medicaid Update.**

Quarterly Update on Durham Pre-K

Linda Chappel, Senior Vice President of Child Care Services Association, Inc shared a presentation titled “*Durham PreK Update*.” This update provided an overview on the following: *Universal PreK, Build System Capacity: Moving Forward from July 2018 – June 2020, PreK Settings/Features/Cost*.

The Board mentioned the Whitted School was not full to capacity and stated it was hard to justify expanding slots when there were 144 paid openings not being used. Ms. Chappel responded there were more students enrolled this year versus last yet; she added many spaces were left open for students with special needs. The Board thanked Ms. Chappel for the presentation and stated how glad they were that the program was being implemented. They looked forward to hearing more in the future.

Commissioner Comments

Chair Jacobs requested to delay Commissioner Comments until the November 26th Regular Session meeting.

Public Hearings

Unified Development Ordinance Text Amendment, Private Streets (TC1800006)

Patrick Young, Planning Director stated the Board was requested to conduct a public hearing and receive public comments on the *Unified Development Ordinance Text Amendment*, Private Streets (TC1800006) and take action on two motions.

The Board asked was this dealing with the unique circumstance of a subdivision on a private street and if the Planning Commission felt that their concerns were addressed. Mr. Young responded yes, this was regarding a subdivision on a private street. He added the applicant narrowed and tailored the needs of the Planning Commission to address their concerns. The Board inquired about any negative effects for County; adding some Commissioners were concerned about Home Owner Association fees being defaulted, etc. Mr. Young stated part of the item was a requirement that a road be built to or exceeding the Department of Transportation standards which would cause the subdivision to be held responsible for any defects. He added that change alone would limit legal issues on the County.

Chair Jacobs opened the Public Hearing. No one was signed up to speak, Chair Jacobs entertained a motion from the Board.

First Motion:

Commissioner Reckhow moved, seconded by Commissioner Carter to adopt the appropriate Statement of Consistency pursuant to NCGS § 153A-341.

The motion carried unanimously.

Second Motion:

Commissioner Reckhow moved, seconded by Commissioner Carter to adopt an ordinance amending the Unified Development Ordinance, incorporating revisions to amend Article 12, Infrastructure and Public Improvements.

The motion carried unanimously.

Adjournment

Commissioner Howerton moved, seconded by Commissioner Reckhow to adjourn the Regular Session meeting.

The motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully Submitted,



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Deputy Clerk to the Board