



Wake County

301 South McDowell Street
Raleigh, NC

Meeting Minutes Board of Commissioners

Monday, August 16, 2021

2:00 PM

Wake County Justice Center

Regular Meeting

Meeting Called to Order: Chair Matt Calabria

Chair Calabria called the meeting to order.

Pledge of Allegiance

Present: 7 - Chair Matt Calabria, Vice-Chair Vickie Adamson, Commissioner Susan Evans, Commissioner Maria Cervania, Commissioner Sig Hutchinson, Commissioner James West, and Commissioner Shinica Thomas

Staff Present:

David Ellis, County Manager; Scott Warren, County Attorney, Yvonne Gilyard, Deputy Clerk to the Board of Commissioners; Dara Demi, Communications Director; Alice Avery, Communications Consultant Senior; Emily Lucas, Chief Financial Officer; Duane Holder, Chief Community Health and Vitality Officer; Ashley Jacobs, Chief Information and Innovation Officer; Ben Canada, Assistant to the County Manager; Toni Womack, Senior Executive Assistant; Lisa Provencher, Senior Executive Assistant; Tanika Cooper, Senior Executive Assistant.

Others Present:

Jeffrey Carter, Vice President for Facilities Operations, Wake Tech Community College; Mark Strickland, Chief of Facilities, Design and Construction, Wake County Public School System; Denise Foreman, Assistant County Manager; Dr. Theresa Flynn, MD, Chair of the Wake County Child Fatality Prevention Team/Community Child Protection Team; Paige Rosemond, Member of the Wake County Child Fatality Prevention Team/Community Child Protection Team; Vanessa Kopp, Business Analyst; Dr. Nicole Mushonga, MD, MS, Assistant Physician Director and Epidemiology Program Director.

Invocation: Commissioner James West**Items of Business**

1. Approval of Agenda

Vice-Chair Adamson moved, seconded by Commissioner Hutchinson to approve the Agenda. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

2. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meetings of June 21, 2021 and July 7, 2021

Commissioner Evans moved, seconded by Commissioner Thomas to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meetings of June 21, 2021 and July 7, 2021. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

3. Retiree Recognition

Attachments: [Retiree Recognition Item Summary 8-16-21.docx](#)

Manager Ellis shared the retirees bio's and congratulations.

The following employees retired on August 1, 2021.

Lourie Craver, *Human Services*

- 28+ years of service
- Began her career as an Administrative Supervisor with Mental Health
- Worked at South Wilmington Street Center helping homeless men get back into a home of their own
- For the last 6 years of her career, she worked with ESS processing Adult Medicaid applications
- Lourie was a strong client advocate throughout her career and has helped hundreds of Wake County residents access the services they needed

Vincent Kauth, *EMS*

- Began his EMS career in Michigan and then moved to Wake County in 1992
- He has filled many roles at Wake EMS including Field Training Officer, Fill-In District Chief and Urban Search and Rescue Medic
- He was also one of the first people to be promoted through the Advanced Practice Paramedic Program
- Vince will continue to care for Wake County's residents in retirement as he will serve as a nurse at WakeMed North

Jonathan Olson, *EMS*

- 31 years of service
- Began his career as a paramedic and was promoted through several positions including Chief of Operations, and most recently Chief of Support Services
- Jon is also actively involved in EMS activities on the national level including serving on various committees such as the Homeland Security SAFECOM Committee
- Jon will continue to work on several state and national EMS projects and will still serve as the Assistant Fire Chief in Wendell

Elena Owens, *Community Services*

- 31 years of service
- Began her career as a Library Assistant and was promoted through several positions including Manager of West Regional Library and most recently, Library Division Manager
- Elena led many popular library programs including Summer @ the Library and Authors in Your Backyard
- She also oversaw Grants and Awards for Libraries, successfully writing proposals for more than 20 grants and 25 awards on the local, state and national level

Jennifer Phillips, *Human Services*

- 27 years of service
- Began her career as an Administrative Assistant for Child Support Enforcement and was promoted to Senior Case Manager and most recently, Child Support Trainer
- She has spent the last 16 years training others
- Jennifer's passion for teaching has made such a difference at Wake County and she is known for being inspiring, kind, positive and patient. She has motivated many employees to reach their full potential and will be greatly missed

Adonna Simpson-Lewis, *Human Services*

- 31+ years of service
- Began her career as a Public Health Educator
- She is a nationally certified childbirth educator and doula and developed our first series of childbirth and parenting classes in Spanish
- She also developed the first ever program geared specifically to providing education to pregnant incarcerated women
- Adonna is a gifted educator, winning several awards for her work, and her dedication and superior performance has set the example for providing excellent customer service, both internally and externally

The following employees will retire on September 1, 2021:

Linda Gregory, *General Services Administration*

- 25 years of service
- Began her career with Wake County as a mail clerk in Human Services and was promoted to Mail and Courier Services Specialist
- Linda played a key role in some of the County's most business-essential deliveries such as tax bills, lab samples and medical records
- During the 2020 election, Linda worked with the Board of Elections to distribute and collect over 200,000 absentee ballots

Glenda Pettiford, *Human Services*

- 30 years of service
- Began her career as an Income Maintenance Caseworker and has moved through several Human Services departments, most recently in the Child Welfare Division
- Glenda is resourceful and knowledgeable and has trained and created guides for many of the Child Welfare staff
- She is known throughout Human Services for her thoughtfulness and dedication as well as her cooking and decorating skills! She will be greatly missed.

That the Board of Commissioners recognizes retirees for their years of service to the County.

Consent Agenda

Commissioner Hutchinson moved, seconded by Commissioner Thomas to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

4. Accept and Appropriate Direct Federal Relief and Relief through the State of North Carolina Associated with COVID-19 for Emergency Rental Assistance

Attachments: [Agenda Item](#)
[Budget Memo Item 4.pdf](#)

5. Appropriate Funding for the Health and Human Services Department to Provide Short-term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU) for the HOPWA Program in the Housing Department

Attachments: [BOC HOPWA-CV Funding Appropriation - 8-21.docx](#)
[8.16 Budget Memo - FY 2022 Grants and Donations Fund.pdf](#)

6. Accept and Appropriate \$75,000 of Supplemental Funding from the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services for Public Health COVID-19 Vaccine Activities

Attachments: [BOC COVID-19 Vac Program 8-21.docx](#)
[20210708_716 FY22 Wake.pdf](#)
[8.16 Budget Memo - FY 2022 Grants and Donations Fund.pdf](#)

7. Accept and Appropriate \$4,000,000 and Establish 5.0 FTEs from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Minority Health

Attachments: [BOC Office of Minority Health Grant 8-21.docx](#)
[Notice of Award.pdf](#)
[8.16 Budget Memo - FY 2022 Grants and Donations Fund.pdf](#)

8. Accept and Appropriate NC IDEA Engage Grant for Social and Economic Vitality

Attachments: [BOC NC IDEA Grant Aug 16 2021.docx](#)
[SIGNED Wake County SEV NC BEC ENGAGE Grant Agreement \(1\).pdf](#)
[8.16 Budget Memo - FY 2022 Grants and Donations Fund.pdf](#)

9. Accept and Appropriate Grant Award from the Walmart Foundation for the Wake County Sheriff's Office (WCSO)

Attachments: [WCSO Grant Item Summary 08-16-21.docx](#)
[Walmart Budget Narrative 2021 - REVISED 7.29.2021 DRAFT.docx](#)
[8.16 Budget Memo - FY 2022 Grants and Donations Fund.pdf](#)

10. Acceptance of American Rescue Plan Act Federal Relief Funds

Attachments: [Agenda Item - ARP Funds - August 2021.docx](#)
[Resolution-for-Accepting-American-Rescue-Act-Funds 2021.docx](#)

That the Board of Commissioners adopts the attached resolution accepting the federal distribution of American Rescue Funds and designates the County Manager to take all actions necessary on behalf of the County to receive all funds associated with the American Rescue Plan Act.

11. Approval of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Grant Funds for the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority (RDU)

Attachments: [Item Summary RDU annual entitlement grant.docx](#)
[Wake County - FAA Grant 56 offer 2021-07-15.docx](#)
[RDU FAA Grant Offer 3-37-0056-056-2021.pdf](#)

12. Conveyance of a Municipal Declaration of Easement for Sanitary Sewer Purposes and Grant of Temporary License to Burnette Forest, LLC

Attachments: [Agenda Item - 7800 Battle Bridge Road Municipal Agreement.docx](#)
[Property Map.pdf](#)
[Easement Request and Offer Letter.pdf](#)
[Municipal Sanitary Sewer Easement - Edge of Auburn.pdf](#)
[Signed and Sealed Exhibits.pdf](#)
[CIP Budget Memo - FY 2022 County Capital Fund - PRGOS.pdf](#)

That the Board of Commissioners:

1. Approves the conveyance of the Municipal Declaration for sanitary sewer purposes and grant of temporary license to Burnette Forest, LLC; and

2. Authorizes the Chairman to execute the Municipal Declaration and Temporary License (along with any other supporting documentation),

subject to the terms and conditions acceptable to the County Attorney.

13. Wake Tech Land Conveyance for Affordable Housing

Attachments: [Agenda Item](#)

14. Approval of a Multi-Year Contract with Stafford Transport of NC dba CEI for the East Wake Transfer Station

Attachments: [Board Item Summary EWTS r7.docx](#)
 [Budget Memo - FY 2022 South Wake Landfill Partnership Fund.pdf](#)

15. Award a \$504,830.00 Construction Contract to Fred Smith Company for the North Wake Landfill Road and Drainage Improvements Project

Attachments: [NWLF Road Repairs Agd Final.docx](#)
 [Certified Bid Tab.pdf](#)
 [NWLF Cost Summary.pdf](#)

16. Project Closeout of Vernon Malone College and Career Academy and Budget Reallocation

Attachments: [Vernon Malone Academy Reallocation Item Summary .docx](#)

17. Report of Reallocation in the FY2021 Wake County Public School System General Fund Appropriation

Attachments: [Report of Reallocation FY 2021 WCPSS Appropriation.docx](#)
 [07-20-2021 County Appropriation by Purp and Function.pdf](#)

That the Board of Commissioners amends the FY 2021 General Fund Budget Ordinance to reflect reallocation of funding from the Operational Support Services Local Current Expense Fund to Capital Outlay Fund in the Wake County Public School System appropriation.

18. Designation of Map and Plat Review Officers for the Town of Knightdale

Attachments: [Item Summary.docx](#)
 [Knightdale Resolution.pdf](#)
 [Board of Commissioners Resolution.docx](#)

19. Authorize Establishment of Full-Time Position in Environmental Services

Attachments: [Agenda Item to approve Sr. Accountant position V4.docx](#)
 [Budget Memo - FY 2022 Environmental Services.pdf](#)

20. Settlement of 2020-2021 Property Tax Collections by the Tax Administrator, Charge of 2021-2022 Tax Collections to the Tax Administrator

Attachments: [AnnualSettlement Agenda Item 2020-2021 .docx](#)
[Tax Administrator's Annual Settlement Report for Personal Property.pdf](#)
[Tax Administrator's Annual Settlement Report for Real Property.pdf](#)
[Annual Settlement Collection Summary 2021.pdf](#)
[Special District Collection Report.pdf](#)
[County Billing Summary Report.pdf](#)
[County Tax Collection Report.pdf](#)
[Fire District Billing Summary Report.pdf](#)

21. Tax Committee Recommendations for Value Adjustments, Penalty Waivers, Tax Relief Applications, Refund Requests and Various Reports

Attachments: [Tax Collections Item Summary - Patrick, Natasha, Jessica.docx](#)
[Tax Committee Agenda Process.docx](#)
[Executive Summary 1.doc](#)
[Executive Summary 2.doc](#)
[August 2021 Refunds Under 500.pdf](#)
[August 2021 Refunds Over 500.pdf](#)
[Daily Updates For Exemptions.pdf](#)
[Daily Updates For Penalties.pdf](#)
[Municipal Collection Report](#)
[Wake County Collection Report](#)
[InRem Report.doc](#)
[Register of Deeds Report.pdf](#)

That the Board of Commissioners approves the attached recommendations by the Tax Committee.

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General Public Comments

Attachments: [Public Comments for August 16 BOC.pdf](#)

Ms. Hannah McKenzie - signed up on line, however was not present in person.

Mr. Tom Fuller, thanked the board for what they do for the community. He shared comments about the Athens Drive library and he is in support of keeping the library open.

Ms. Gilyard shared general comments that were received on-line and via email.

Regular Agenda

23. Wake Technical Community College Capital Improvement Program Fiscal Year 2022 Plan Appropriations

Attachments: [Item Summary.docx](#)
 [Wake Tech Presentation 08-16-21.pdf](#)
 [Resolution.docx](#)

Mr. Scott Ralls, President, Wake Technical Community College, shared a map showing the nine campuses and showed that in 2019-2020 they served 70,000 students and employed 1,400 staff.

He shared charts showing:

2019-2020 Enrollment - 30,781 Degree programs, 39,314 Non-degree programs, 2,502 Small Business Support
Degree Programs: 12,044 University Transfer, 13,698 Career programs, 2,556 Career and College Promise, 2,483 Visiting and other students
Career Programs with the largest enrollments

Mr. Jeffrey Carter, Vice-President for Facilities Operations, Wake Technical Community College, shared the GO-LOB

GO-LOB Bond Projects - Review on the funded years FY 16-19

He shared the Center for Building Technologies.

Center for Building Technologies

Opened Fall 2020
\$2.8M (County's Share)
34,600 sq. ft.
Building automation; Air conditioning, heating & refrigeration; Electrical systems

He shared the RTP classroom building #2.

RTP Classroom Building #2

Opening Fall 2021
\$46.9M
63,600 sq. ft.
Bio and Information Technologies

He shared the facilities operations and warehouse complex.

Facilities Operations & Warehouse Complex

Opening Fall 2022

\$19.5M

49,800 sq. ft.

Shared Facilities & Business Services Departments

He shared the 2018 GO bond projects.

2018 GO Bond Projects - Funded Years: FY 20-23 and the FY22 Wake Tech CIP appropriations request.

He shared the FY22 request overview.

FY22 Request Overview

- Cash-Funded - \$7.5M
- Bond-Funded - \$88.0M
 - Campus-Wide Renovation & Repair - \$7.4M
 - Campus-Wide Infrastructure - \$0.93M
 - Strategic Expansion - \$79.6M
- Total Request - \$95.5M

He shared the cash-funded capital.

Cash-Funded Capital

FY22 Request - **\$7,500,000**

- IT infrastructure expansion
- Uninterrupted power supply (UPS) upgrades
- Audio/Visual classroom upgrades
- Wireless access master plan expansion
- Server and storage upgrades and expansion
- Minor capital
- Facilities alterations

He shared the bond-funded renovation and repair projects.

Bond-Funded Renovation & Repair Projects

FY22 Request - **\$7,405,000**

- Continual upgrades
- HVAC and Electrical upgrades
- Building automation controls
- upgrades and expansion
- Elevator modernization
- Life Safety repairs and upgrades

He shared the bond-funded infrastructure upgrade projects.

Bond-Funded Infrastructure Upgrades Projects

FY22 Request - **\$934,000**

- Continual upgrades
- Security cameras & card readers
- Signage expansion & upgrades
- Site accessibility (ADA) upgrades
- Road modernization & repaving
- Hot/chilled water piping expansion

He shared the strategic expansion - new construction.

He shared the Hendrick Automotive Center for Excellence.

Hendrick Automotive Center for Excellence

Opening Fall 2021

\$42.0M

100,600 sq. ft.

Automotive Systems & Collision Repair

He shared the East Wake site (EWS)-Wendell (\$10.9M) Aerial photograph.

He shared the EWS- Central Energy Plant and Site Infrastructure.

EWS - Central Energy Plant & Site Infrastructure

Opening Summer 2023

\$64M

14,900 sq. ft. Central Energy Plant

60+ Acres of Site Development

Campus Utilities and Site Infrastructure

Siemens Partnership

He shared the EWS-Public Safety Simulation Complex.

EWS - Public Safety Simulation Complex

Opening Spring 2024

\$49M

84,500 sq. ft.

Law Enforcement Simulation, Emergency Medical Services (EMS),

Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)

Elizabeth City State U. Partnership

He shared the EWS-General Education and Student services.

EWS - General Education and Student Services

Opening Spring 2024

\$69.7M

110,000 sq. ft.

General Education, Labs, Library, Student Services, Campus-wide Support, High School Dual Enrollment, and Food Services

He shared the EWS-Technology 4.0.

EWS - Technology 4.0

Opening Fall 2024

\$55.8M

80,000 sq. ft.

Biopharma, Mechatronics, Engineering Technologies, Geomatics, Electronics, and Automation/Robotics
ECU/NCSU Collaborations

He shared the Western Wake Site-Land Acquisition.

Western Wake Site - Land Acquisition

Replaces current leased space at Millpond Village, Cary

\$7.0M

30-35 Acres

Three academic buildings totaling 270,000 sq. ft.

Purchase - Spring 2022

He shared a map of the Western Wake land acquisition.

He shared the future EWS-Community Maker Space (FY23).

Future EWS - Community Maker Space (FY23)

Opening TBD

\$2.5M

7,000 sq. ft.

He shared the future EWS- Public Safety Phase 1A (FY23).

Future EWS - Public Safety Phase 1A (FY23)

Opening TBD

\$10.8M

25 Acres

Fire & Rescue Training

Commissioner West commended Wake Tech for being on the cutting edge. He shared comments on the Wake Tech apprenticeship program and social and economic vitality pilot programs. He shared comments on the partnership with Live Well Wake, vulnerable communities and Wake Tech.

President Ralls shared that Wake Tech sees the partnership with social and economic vitality and economic education. He shared that there is a high-end program offered through the City of Raleigh, ECU, NC A&T and NCSU for community partnerships.

Commissioner West shared additional comments on wireless programs in social and economic vitality communities.

President Ralls shared comments on wireless programs and the challenges that students face.

Mr. Carter shared that a new wireless fiber will be inserted from Knightdale. He shared that additional partnerships will be with the Town of Wendell as well.

Presidents Ralls shared that there is an announcement forthcoming for the Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU's) (Shaw University and St. Augustine's College) in the community.

Commissioner Thomas thanked President Ralls for the partnerships with the HBCU's in the community.

Commissioner Cervania thanked President Ralls and Wake Tech for their vision to include HBCU's. She shared comments on the Community Maker Space and vulnerable communities.

President Ralls made additional comments on the Community Maker Space program detailing future planning themes of engineering 4.0. Focus will be on automation, advanced electronics, robotics. He referred to these things as productive play and modern day tinker trades.

Commissioner Hutchinson thanked President Ralls and Mr. Carter for the presentation and their vision of seamless integration at Wake Tech. He thanked President Ralls for his amazing leadership.

Vice-Chair Adamson shared comments on the EWS. She shared that Wake Tech turns money into investments. She asked about the Western

Wake Campus location.

Commissioner Evans thanked President Ralls and Wake Tech for their thoughtfulness and for meeting the needs of the residents and meeting them where they are.

President Ralls thanked the board for their support. He shared that the programs are ladder along the way to include entrepreneurship. He shared that there are benefits from the economy and that Wake Tech is a ladder college.

Chair Calabria thanked President Ralls for being insightful and how Wake Tech can assist citizens from all walks of life.

Commissioner Evans moved, seconded by Commissioner Thomas that the Board of Commissioners:

1. Amends section 6(C) of the FY 2022 Capital Improvement Project Fund Ordinance to decrease the anticipated debt funding for Wake Tech capital projects to \$87,987,000, resulting in a total FY 2022 Wake Tech Capital Plan of \$95,487,000.

2. Appropriates a total of \$95,487,000 for design and construction of new buildings at the new Eastern Wake Campus including General Education Building 1, Public Safety Simulation Complex, and Technology 4.0; land acquisition for a new site in Western Wake County; and ongoing capital program support for information technology infrastructure, campus infrastructure, renovations, and repairs. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

24. Wake County Public School System FY22 Capital Improvement Program Appropriations and Reallocations

Attachments: [WCPSS CIP FY 22 Appropriation Item Summary .docx](#)

[WCPSS CIP Presentation 08-16-21.pdf](#)

[BOC Resolution 08.16.2021 for WCPSS FY22 CIP Appropriation and Reallocation.docx](#)

[CIP FY 2022 Appropriation and Reallocation - Precis.docx](#)

Mr. Mark Strickland, Chief of Facilities, Design and Constructions, Wake County Public Schools, shared the continuous CIP Update.

He shared charts relating to the projects funded prior to 2018 bond and recently completed since 2019 and 2018 Bond Projects In Progress, (Construction Ongoing)

He shared a layout of York Elementary School.

He shared the Herbert Akins Road Middle School.

He shared the Westbrook Middle School.

He shared Fuller Elementary School.

He shared Apex Friendship Elementary School.

He shared Woods Creek Elementary School.

He shared charts on the FY2022 funding projects (major projects and programmatic elements)

Key Drivers:

- Design Funds: H-15 (Capital Blvd.), E-53 (South Salem Street, Apex), and E-49 (South Main Street at FVMS Campus)
- Construction Funds: Woods Creek ES (E-51), Hilltop Needmore Road ES (E-44), Fuquay-Varina MS (M-15), and Felton Grove HS (H-12)
- Program Elements: Life Cycle Replacements, Educational Equipment, Technology Devices and Infrastructure, Security, Mobile Classrooms, Assessments, Property Acquisition, SNAP, Partial Renovation & Improvement, Program Management, and Program Contingency.

He shared FY2022 funding-programmatic elements/item descriptions.

Program Elements:

Life Cycle Replacements: (\$20.7M)

- HVAC replacement at five schools
- Boiler replacement at three schools
- Elevator replacement at two schools
- Track replacement at two schools
- Fire alarm replacement at five schools
- Controls replacement at five schools
- Roof and window repair/replacement at fourteen schools
- Life-cycle furniture replacement

Education Equipment: (\$2.6M)

- Laptops and laptop carts
- High school auditorium projector/facilitative equipment
- Science lab equipment
- Music equipment and instruments
- Performing arts stage equipment
- Career and technical equipment
- Sound/lighting upgrades
- Activity bus replacement

Technology Devices: (\$19.3M)

- Staff Device Refresh
- Student Devices and Classroom Technology
- Mobile Hotspots

Technology Infrastructure: (\$6.5M)

- Wireless network expansion
- Backup power issues for critical network links
- Network cabling upgrades
- Remediate first responder radio coverage
- Network security

Security: (\$8.1M)

- Security camera upgrades to IP network
- S2 security global access control
- Visitor management system

Mobile Classroom Relocation: (\$2.7M)

- Add restrooms to eleven trailers at Davis Drive ES
- Additional mobile projects currently being planned and prioritized

Assessments: (\$500K)

- Annual facilities assessments

Property Acquisition: (\$9.2M)

- Land purchases and due diligence costs are budgeted based on the cost trend of recent land purchases and economic projections

SNAP: (\$17.5M)

- Millbrook Pre-K Center
- Security Monitoring Center (Piney Plains site)
- Kingswood ES - Outdoor Program Expansion
- ALP Center

Program Management: (\$9.9M)

- Funds for developing and implementing the CIP

Partial Renovation Improvement Projects: (\$4.3M)

- Moore Square MS - roof coping stones/exterior wall leak, art patio and kitchen slab settlement
- Wakefield ES - rebuild fire damaged WCPSS owned single classroom trailer
- Wake Forest HS - repair interior concrete stairs
- Knightdale ES - field renovation project currently in design phase
- Daniels MS name change to Oberlin MS - gym floor new logo paint
- Southeast Raleigh HS and Wakefield HS - Design and Construct Areas of Rescue in stairwell landings
- Holly Ridge MS and Reedy Creek MS repair exterior bowing walls on both schools
- Southeast Raleigh HS- softball/baseball fields reno/ADA access
- Green Hope ES - paved fire lane installation
- East Cary MS - upgrade school to magnet theme

He shared the 7-year continuous CIP.

7-Year Continuous CIP

- New Schools
 - Design and Construction funding - 8 schools - 5 ES, 1 MS, and 2 HS
 - Construction funding - 6 schools - 3 ES, 1 MS, 1 HS, and 1 MS/HS
 - Design funding - 1 school - 1 ES
- Major Renovations
 - Design and Construction funding - 3 schools - 3 ES
 - Construction funding - 2 schools - 2 ES
 - Design and partial construction funding - 1 school - TBD
- Program Requirements
 - Lifecycle building doubles by FY24

- Technology devices increases 50 percent by FY26
- PRIMP doubles by FY24 and doubles again by FY25
- Land doubles by FY26
- Program contingency increases 65 percent over the 7-year period

Commissioner Evans shared support of the project. (Felton Grove High School asked what the * was for) it indicated that the site plan did not receive approval yet but stakeholders were continuing to work on it so that it will receive approval in the future.

Commissioner West asked for additional information on the Capital Blvd project, the old Bobby Murray dealership.

Chair Calabria shared comments on the Fuquay-Varina High School opening. Mr. Strickland shared that the school will open on August 23rd. He shared that a ribbon cutting is forthcoming. Chair Calabria shared comments on the ratio of students to capacity of schools. He shared comments on quantitative focus moving to a qualitative focus.

Mr. Strickland shared comments on significant needs.

Commissioner Evans moved, seconded by Commissioner Thomas that the Board of Commissioners approves the following requests from the Board of Education for appropriations and reallocations in the Seven Year Capital Improvement Program:

- 1. Amend Section 7(c) of the FY 2022 Capital Improvement Projects Funds Ordinance estimated debt amount to \$289,110,330, for a FY 2022 program total of \$347,340,330. The change increases the debt estimate by \$3,000,001 for land acquisition and program management projects to align with previously authorized debt issuances;**
- 2. Appropriate a total of \$346,329,578 in construction funding for Hilltop Needmore Elementary School, Fuquay Varina Middle School, Woods Creek Elementary School, and Felton Grove High School, and preliminary design funding for HS-15, ES-53, and ES-49, along with program needs such as technology devices, mobiles, assessments, property acquisition, partial renovation improvement projects, program management, and program contingency;**
- 3. Appropriate and reallocate \$5,860,709 of previously unappropriated FY 2021 program contingency for Fuquay Varina**

Middle School and Woods Creek Elementary School;

4. Reallocate \$452,940 of project savings from the CIP 2006 Program to Willow Springs High School and make corresponding changes to CIP 2006 Program Plan of Record;

5. Reallocate \$252,022 of project savings from Vernon Malone College & Career Academy to Space Needs Analysis and Prioritization (SNAP). The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

25. Accept the Wake County Behavioral Health Plan FY22 - FY23

Attachments: [BH Plan Agenda Item Summary Final 8-16-21.docx](#)
[Behavioral Health Plan Presentation for Board meeting.pdf](#)
[Wake County Behavioral Health Plan FY22 - FY23.pdf](#)

Ms. Denise Foreman, Assistant County Manager, shared the Wake County Behavioral Health Plan.

Wake County Behavioral Health Plan

- Articulates the vision and policy direction for Wake County government and community partners as it relates to behavioral health work for the next two years (FY22 - FY23)
- Communicates strategies based on five focus areas:
 - Crisis Services
 - Access and Coordination
 - Criminal Justice
 - Housing
 - Familiar Faces
- Identifies priority objectives, progress measures and example initiatives, programs and priorities for each focus area

She shared how we got here.

How we got here

- Learned from prior Wake County Behavioral Health Plan
- Held virtual Behavioral Health Summit March 2021
- Reviewed adopted Wake County Commissioner Board Goals
- Received feedback from stakeholders
 - Wake Directors

- Behavioral Health Stakeholders
- Behavioral Health/Criminal Justice Team
- Familiar Faces Team
- Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars
- Department and community leaders

Behavioral Health Summit Engagement

- 340 pre-registered
- Peak attendance:
- ~245 Wednesday, ~197 Thursday, ~147 Friday
- After small group discussions, attendees selected top three priority objectives for Crisis Services, Access and Coordination and Criminal Justice
- Registrants represented:
 - BH Advocate/Lived Experience - 49
 - Criminal Justice - 30
 - Education - 15
 - Faith Community - 7
 - Housing - 33
 - Local/State Government - 43
 - Managed Care - 11
 - Medical Community - 52
 - Nonprofit - 11
 - Service Providers - 79

She shared the crisis services.

Crisis Services

Act early and manage crisis in an appropriate setting.

Priority Objectives

- Focus on needs of youth in crisis
- Provide crisis alternatives to hospitals and jails.
- Enhance educational outreach to improve public awareness of how to access crisis services.

Measures

- Reduce avoidable bed days at all area hospitals by 20 percent
- Increase hospital diversions by 15 percent

Example Initiatives, Programs and Priorities

1. Support new adolescent crisis facility led by Alliance Health and

- community provider
2. Support adolescent residential facility to support high-needs youth
 3. Enhance crisis services to expand availability
 4. Enhance and expand mobile crisis response
 5. Develop an educational outreach campaign to include 24/7 call resources, walk-in resources and mobile resources
 6. Engage peer support to assist with connecting individuals in need with appropriate resources

She shared access and coordination.

Access and Coordination

Get accessible, coordinated care when needed.

Priority Objectives

- Expand **access to care** and support services for uninsured/underinsured individuals
- Assure **continuity of care** and support for those transitioning from inpatient to outpatient settings
- Address needs of **school-aged population** and their families

Measures

- Increase individuals receiving treatment within 7 days of referral by a crisis facility by 10 percent
- Increase school-aged students referred to behavioral health services by 10 percent

Example Initiatives, Programs and Priorities

1. Expand access to behavioral health services for uninsured/underinsured adults
2. Support expansion of coverage for individuals and families currently in insurance gap
3. Engage partners in efforts to increase inpatient beds
4. Advocate for continued access to telehealth for mental health and substance use disorder needs
5. Support development of cross-system information sharing
6. Support educational outreach campaign to include 24/7 call resources, walk-in resources and mobile resources

She shared criminal justice.

Criminal Justice

Reduce interactions of individuals with mental illness and substance use disorders with criminal justice system

Priority Objectives

- Expand and enhance **diversion** programs to avoid criminal charges and convictions
- Improve **communication and care coordination** between law enforcement, emergency responders and behavioral health resources
- Support **re-entry** programs to better connect individuals while incarcerated to community supports and programs
- Expand and support **substance use disorder treatments** for individuals with criminal justice involvement

Measures

- Increase the number engaged in diversion programs by 15 percent.
- Achieve 75 percent successful completion of substance use disorder treatment upon release from jail

Example Initiatives, Programs and Priorities

1. Enhance coordination of existing diversion programs and link with supportive services and programs
2. Engage peer support to develop supportive relationships with individuals while incarcerated and support successful reentry upon release
3. Support expanded substance use treatment programs to successfully engage and complete treatment
4. Support reentry harm reduction efforts for individuals leaving Wake County jail including access to NARCAN and appropriate medications and/or prescriptions
5. Support coordination of Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) needs of individuals to avoid incarceration or support reentry

She shared housing.

Housing.

Provide a continuum of housing resources to allow individuals to focus on recovery and well-being

Priority Objectives

- Increase availability and accessibility of a **continuum of housing options** and supportive services
- Support efforts to make **homelessness** rare, brief and one-time
- **Coordinate care** management among community providers to support housing needs of identified clients with significant housing

barriers

Measures

- Increase available supportive housing units by 10 percent.
- Increase income of participants served increased by 10 percent.
- Increase retention of participants in housing programs by 10 percent.

Example Initiatives, Programs and Priorities

1. Continue efforts to set aside supportive housing units in new developments
2. Align supportive housing needs with available and future supply
3. Support efforts to reduce and remove barriers to emergency shelter, transitional housing and permanent housing
4. Support transitional housing programs to support familiar faces, justice involved and individuals leaving inpatient settings
5. Support efforts to engage landlords that will accept rental assistance vouchers and individuals with specific criminal histories

She shared familiar faces.

Familiar Faces

Stabilize frequent users of crisis services.

Priority Objectives

- Implement a **data system** that identifies high utilizers and helps to coordinate services for them
- Align identified familiar faces to a **coordinated service** approach
- Provide **front line responders** with needed information about familiar faces by-name

Measures

- Identify cross-system familiar faces by name
- Implement tool that identifies community familiar faces and shares pertinent information among first responders and service providers
- Develop a collective approach to integrated service delivery and track outcomes

Example Initiatives, Programs and Priorities

1. Develop cross-system data system that integrates data from multiple community partners
2. Use data to develop identification criteria for engaging individuals in familiar faces efforts

3. Support development of data system informed by front line responders and service providers that can assist them in working with complex individuals
4. Calculate societal costs associated with familiar faces and other high utilizers
5. Calculate cost comparisons of individuals once engaged in familiar faces supports

She shared next steps.

Next Steps

- County Commissioners accept Plan - August 16, 2021
- Continue implementation and evaluation efforts
 - Upload performance measures into dashboard on County's strategic performance tool for viewing by community and stakeholders

Commissioner Hutchinson thanked Ms. Foreman for her work on this project. He shared comments on the behavioral health program and the needs of the community. The report is located on the website.

Commissioner West shared comments on complex problems and the opioid problems that communities face. He shared comments on access and coordination.

Commissioner Thomas shared comments about the Behavioral Health Summit that she attended online. She shared that she is excited to see how the plan will align with board goals.

Vice-Chair Adamson shared comments on the Behavioral Health Summit that she attended. She shared comments on youth in crisis.

Commissioner Cervania shared additional comments on the behavioral health plan. She shared comments on the transformation and expansion of services and Medicaid and looking at people as the whole.

Commissioner West shared a slogan that he read. "Let us not look only from the perspective of the parts but seeing the whole with an equity lens."

Recommended action: that the Board of Commissioners accepts the Wake County Behavioral Health Plan FY22-FY23.

26. Wake County Child Fatality Prevention Team/Community Child Protection Team (CFPT/CCPT) Annual Report for 2020

Attachments: [BOC 2020 CFPT-CCPT Aug 16 2021.docx](#)
 [CFPT Presentation 08-16-21.pdf](#)
 [2020BOC Cover letter.docx](#)
 [BOC - CFPT 2021 summary report Aug 2021.docx](#)
 [CFPT CCPT Official Membership 07.2021.docx](#)

Dr. Theresa Flynn, MD, Chair, shared the 2020 report of team activities and review of 2019 fatalities.

She shared the data.

DATA

- The Team reviews deaths that occurred one year prior during the following calendar year
- This presentation reflects the Team's CY 2020 review of CY 2019 deaths & efforts to address child fatalities
- During CY 2020, the Team met 8 times and reviewed 14 deaths
- After not meeting in March and April due to COVID-19, transitioned to a virtual platform
- Hosted Youth-on-Youth Violence Virtual Community Forum in July 2020

TYPE #

Suicide	3
Opiate Ingestion	2
Intentional Firearm Death	3
Pool or Beach Drowning	2
Unintentional Firearm Death	2
Death by Motor Vehicle	2

She shared the NC Resident Child and Infant Deaths.

NC Resident Child and Infant Deaths

NC Resident Child Deaths Ages 0-17

2015-2019 Rate (per 100,000)

NORTH CAROLINA: 56.8

GUILFORD: 67.9

MECKLENBURG: 51.3

WAKE: 41.5

Total Infant Death Rate (Non-Hispanic African American) 2019

NORTH CAROLINA: 6.8 (12.5)

GUILFORD: 9.3 (14.6)

MECKLENBURG: 6.3 (9.8)

WAKE: 5.8 (13.0)

She shared the trends in non-Hispanic African American infant mortality and disparity ratio.

She shared the community health 2.4 goal of healthy moms and babies.

**Improving Community Outcomes for Maternal and Child Health
(ICO4MCH)**

- Hosted a Community Advisory Team meeting
- Trained over 50 Sunnybrook Women's Health and Family Planning Clinics providers & staff through Upstream's Contraceptive Care training
- Currently in the process of hiring additional program staff

Best Baby Zone

- A place-based, multi-sector, community-driven effort. Currently has served over 200 families in Southeast Raleigh
- Implementing efforts within the 6 areas identified by the Infant Mortality Workgroup
- Established partnerships with community organizations

She shared the unintentional and intentional injury deaths.

Unintentional and Intentional Injury Deaths

- Death by Drowning
- Access to Opioids
- Access to Firearms
- Death by Suicide

Ms. Paige Rosemond, Division Director, Child Welfare, shared the 2020 impact-racial inequalities and the multisystem involvement.

She shared opportunities.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Prioritize timely access to mental health services and suicide prevention.
- Support community-based youth violence prevention for families with multisystemic involvement.
- Supporting legislation promoting firearm safe storage

Vice-Chair Adamson shared comments on the numbers for the year. She shared comments on the mental health of the mother due to mental health

issues and cannot properly care for their children. She shared comments on the home visits from nurses. She shared comments on suicide by youth.

Dr. Flynn shared that the nurses are meeting with families online. Dr. Flynn shared that there are programs in the Wake County Public Schools for suicide prevention. She shared that prevention will be beefed FORTIFIED?(need a good word here) up this year and children can share their thoughts and coping strategies will be shared with them.

Commissioner West shared comments on systems and causes of certain behaviors. He shared comments on generational poverty.

Commissioner Cervania shared the challenges of efforts to violence, i.e., bullying. She shared comments on infant mortality.

Dr. Flynn shared that there are policy solutions.

Manager Ellis asked for information on how father's are being assisted.

Ms. Rosemond shared that fathers are being involved early in the process. She shared that the environment has changed to show pictures of fathers on the walls. She shared fathers are being highlighted in a mural in Human Services. She shared that there is a man cave like atmosphere located in the Swinburne building.

Commissioner Thomas shared that she has 27 female cousins and four males. She shared comments on infant mortalities and that she and some of her cousins have experienced some of this. She shared that classmates have committed suicide. She shared personal stories. She shared that she would like to hear stories of SIDS. She shared comments on African-Americans being effected more by the SIDS and maternal mortality rates. She shared comments about her work on the parks and recreation board and wanted to receive additional information on other municipalities. She shared that she would like to be a part of the conversation moving forward.

Dr. Flynn shared her apologies for not presenting more information on child mortality. She shared additional information on the number of child deaths. She shared a story of three mothers who lost their infants. The six areas being addressed in all municipalities are: Home visiting nurses, Pre-natal care, Pre-conception care, Safe sleep, Father involvement, and Racial Equity. She shared that her goal is to get women access to prenatal care.

Commissioner Hutchinson shared highlights of the policy work that Child Fatality team will assist with moving forward.

Chair Calabria shared support of the work moving forward. He shared comments on trigger locks with handguns. He asked for the status of the Sheriff's project.

Ms. Rosemond shared that the issue of stealing handguns is an issue.

Chair Calabria shared that the board is impressed with the work of the fatality team. He asked for follow up of highlights that the board is not doing and may be out of the boards control. He asked for information on crib distribution and what will it take to get to the next level. He thanked them for having the knowledge. He highlighted the importance of integrating services.

Commissioner Cervania asked the team to share the ask from the board.

Commissioner Thomas shared that she would like for the team to partner with persons that look like persons being served.

Commissioner Cervania moved, seconded by Vice-Chair Adamson that the Board of Commissioners receives and reviews the annual childhood fatality report from the Wake County Child Fatality Prevention Team/Community Child Protection Team (CFPT/CCPT). This report describes causes of childhood mortality for Wake County in 2019 and recommends potential system interventions to reduce the likelihood of future deaths. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

27. Authorization of Full-time Positions for the Creation of a Landlord Engagement Unit

Attachments: [Agenda Item](#)
[Landlord Engagement Unit Presentation 08-16-21.pdf](#)
[Housing CIP Budget Memo 8-16-21.pdf](#)
[Housing Budget Memo 8-16-21.pdf](#)

Ms. Vanessa Kopp, Strategic Advisor for data for the Housing Department, shared the background.

Landlord Engagement Unit (LEU)

Background

The Raleigh/Wake Partnership to End and Prevent Homelessness (Partnership) received funding in FY20 to operate the Housing Navigation

Unit on behalf of Wake County (County) and the City of Raleigh (City). Simultaneously, the Partnership also received funding to operate the countywide House Wake! Access Hub, a centralized call center to receive housing inquiries and help triage housing needs.

While the Partnership is adequately operating the Access Hub, it has struggled in getting the Housing Navigation Unit effectively up and running. Currently, due to COVID-19 and the impending end of national eviction moratoriums, there are a substantial and growing number of individuals in crisis reaching out to the Access Hub for assistance.

The County and the City recognize that launching both the House Wake! Access Hub and the Housing Navigation Unit simultaneously was a big task for the Partnership. Given the current environment of increasing need for both services, the HACR is requesting to transition the central functions of the Current Housing Navigation Unit inhouse. This will allow the Partnership to focus their efforts on the Access Hub.

She shared the need of landlord engagement.

The Need for Landlord Engagement chart

Current affordable housing deficit: 58,270

Average length of time homeless: 74 days

Median length of time homeless: 45 days

Percent of people experiencing homelessness exit to permanent housing:
24

Percent of Wake county citizens experience homelessness for the first time
in 2020: 64

She shared the landlord engagement unit.

Landlord Engagement Unit

The Landlord Engagement Unit will:

1. Work closely with landlords to increase the pool of accessible affordable rental units
2. Create and manage an available unit database
3. Coordinate displacement relocation services

She shared the LEU org chart expansion.

She shared the staff overview. She shared the FTE summary.

Staff Overview

Landlord Engagement Unit Manager: 1 FTE

- Serve as the program planner:
 - Identify any gaps and inefficiencies in the system

- Produce landlord identification, recruitment, and retention model,
- Guide the development, implementation, and maintenance of policies and procedures for landlord relations, services, and products

Landlord Engagement Consultant: 3 FTE

- Actively recruit and develop relationships with landlords to increase the availability of affordable housing units
- Collaborate with the service providers and partners for resolution of landlord complaints to ensure adequate programmatic responses and improve landlord retention
- Provide exceptional customer service to ensure relationships with program participants, landlords, partners, and contracting agencies are maintained in accordance with contract obligations and LEU expectations

Housing Lead Specialist: 2 FTE

- Identify and cultivate housing leads for community service providers
- Creating outreach materials relevant to landlords and apartment managers
- Securing units ensure those units are accurately reflected in the database for housing opportunities

Landlord Training and Onboarding Specialist: 1 FTE

- Develop and oversee landlord orientation, onboarding and education material to ensure quality and consistency.
- Build staff and community capacity by offering training and workshops including landlord and tenant rights, fair housing, and tenant responsibilities and forums/ informational events.
- Partner with the Communications Department to implement a landlord/owner outreach and recruitment effort including overseeing the promotion of housing programs through e-mail, blogs, social media, and the county website in partnership

LEU Database Technician: 1 FTE

- Identify, customize, and provide technical support for Landlord Engagement Software to meet needs of Landlord Engagement Consultants, LEU Program Manager, and Housing Lead Specialists
- Monitor data quality in LEU software to ensure accurate and real time information regarding unit vacancies, lease start/expiration, and all details pertaining to each unit
- Develop and aggregate reports on LEU key performance metrics for program and policy improvement on a weekly, monthly, quarterly, and annual basis

HMIS Data Manager: 1 FTE

- Manage the activities, projects and staff members in HMIS and other HUD systems through training, technical assistance, and uniform data collection practices.
- Ensure compliance with all HUD, CoC, ESG, and CDBG reporting, client privacy, and data entry expectations
- Complete weekly, monthly, and quarterly data exports for program analysis and reporting

She shared a chart showing the budget.

She shared the timeline.

Timeline

Date	Action
August 9	Present LEU at County Commissioner Work Session
August 16	County Commissioner Approval
August 20	LEU Staff Positions Posted
Early-Mid September	LEU Staff Positions Close. Begin Interviews
October 1	LEU Staff Positions Hired. Begin Staff Training
Mid-October/Early November	LEU Program Launch

Commissioner West shared comments on landlord training and the community.

Vice-Chair Adamson asked what will happen to landlords once this program is in place.

Ms. Kopp shared that landlords will continue to receive support.

Vice-Chair Adamson moved, seconded by Commissioner West that the Board of Commissioners:

- 1. Amends the FY 2022 budget to decrease the transfer of \$250,000 funding from the Housing Affordability and Community Revitalization (Housing) General Fund to the Housing Capital Fund;**
- 2. Establishes 3.00 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) positions in the Housing General Fund for the purpose of creating a Landlord Engagement Unit;**
- 3. Approves the 2020 Wake County Housing Action Plan and the**

2020-2025 Consolidated Plan Amendments; and

4. Authorizes the Chair to sign documents necessary to submit to HUD and to carry out activities described in the Amendment. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

Manager's Report**28. Update on Wake County's COVID-19 Response**

Attachments: [Item Summary - COVID-19 Vaccine Update 8-16-21.docx](#)
[202108_COVID Update Board Presentation_\(002\).pdf](#)

Dr. Nicole Mushonga, MD, MS, Assistant Physician Director and epidemiology Program Director, provided the presentation.

Dr. Mushonga shared Charts on:

COVID-19 Spread, All US Counties, 7/1/21-8/1/21

CDC COVID Data Tracker 8/2-8/8

COVID-19 Variant Transmissibility

Case Rates by Census Tract 7/1-8/9

Wake County Cases by Age

Wake County COVID-19 Cases by Month

Wake County COVID-19 Cases by Week

Wake County Percent Positivity 7/26-8/9

Wake County Hospitalizations 7/26-8/8

Wake County Testing 7/25-8/8

SARS-CoV-2 Wastewater Surveillance

Wake County Deaths by Age

Commissioner West asked if the numbers in 27610 have decreased.

Dr. Mushonga shared the numbers have decreased and that there is a team on the ground knocking on doors.

Commissioner Cervania shared comments on beds for youth.

Dr. Mushonga shared that calls have been made but no actual data to date. She shared charts on:

Percent of Population Vaccinated

Enhanced Vaccine Benchmarks
Vaccine Coverage by Census Tract

She shared the variant background.

Variant Background

- Viruses mutate
- Multiple variants of SARS-CoV-2 have been identified globally
- Variant classification scheme
 - Variant of Interest
 - Variant of Concern
 - Variant of High Consequence

She shared what we know: Delta Variant.

What We Know: Delta Variant

- Delta is a **Variant of Concern**
- First identified in India
- 60 percent increased transmissibility
- Unvaccinated at greatest risk
- Current vaccines are effective
- Partially vaccinated at high risk

She shared charts on:

Trajectory of Breakthrough Cases

Why Vaccination Matters

She shared recommendations.

Recommendations

- Get Vaccinated!
- Continue to practice the 3Ws: Wear, Wait, and Wash!
- Get tested if experiencing COVID-19 symptoms!

Vice-Chair Adamson asked if an increase of persons getting vaccinated since the Delta Variant.

Dr. Mushonga shared that there has been a 20% increase of persons getting vaccinated.

Commissioner Cervania asked about another variant that she heard about when she visited Washington, DC with Commissioner Hutchinson.

Dr. Mushonga said there is a "Lambda variant" which was noticed in South

America in early 2021 but it does not appear to have as robust transmissibility as the "Delta Variant". She said while there was some spread evidenced in South America they have not seen it in North America.

Chair Calabria confirmed that although we practice the 3W's, Wake County has a mask mandate.

Dr. Mushunga said yes.

Dr. Mushonga shared the operations strategy.

Operations Strategy

Testing

- Temporarily expand current testing program
- At-home testing kit program
- Wastewater Testing Surveillance Program

Vaccine

- 20 percent increase vaccine
- **#1 in Vaccine Transfer Program in NC**
- Increase in Community Partners

Community Outreach & Engagement

- Vaccine and Canvassing in Prioritized Census Tracts
- Partnerships for Back-to-school Events
- Increase Capacity through Vendor Resources

Communications

- **Hospital partnership** to share current case rates and deaths
- Working with **Chambers** to boost mask and vaccination information
- Launching **Social Media Influencer** team with teens and adults to share vaccine and mask information on TikTok, Instagram and Twitter

Commissioner West asked if literature was available and how people will know they have symptoms.

Dr. Mushonga shared that the booster is recommended for persons with high immune systems.

There was additional discussion on the percentage of African Americans being vaccinated. Dr. Mushonga shared that 15 percent of African Americans (which make up 22 percent of the population in Wake County)

have been fully vaccinated and for the Latinx community, eight percent (of 10 percent of total populations in Wake County) have been fully vaccinated.

Chair Calabria shared comments about the fall-off of persons receiving second vaccinations.

Dr. Mushonga shared that older age groups were able to receive vaccinations for a longer period of time versus the younger age groups.

Appointments

29.

Capital Area Workforce Development

Attachments: [CAWD Item Summary for 8.16.21 Mtg .docx](#)
[CAWD Member List for 8.16.21.pdf](#)
[CAWDB Reappointment Request Nicole Jarvis Miller.pdf](#)
[Michelle Norris Appointment letter.pdf](#)
[Letter of Nomination- Michelle Norris.pdf](#)
[CAWD Applicant List for 8.16.21.pdf](#)
[CAWD Applicant Roster 8.16.21.csv](#)
[CAWD Board Choices 8.16.21.csv](#)
[CAWD Meeting Attendance current.pdf](#)

The following member was reappointed to the Capital Area Workforce Development:

Ms. Nicole Jarvis Miller

The following citizen was appointed to the Capital Area Workforce Development:

Ms. Michelle Norris

30. Upcoming Vacancies for September

Attachments: [Upcoming Vacancies for September 2021.docx](#)

Upcoming vacancies for September:

- **Adult Care Home Community Advisory Committee = 10 Vacancies**
 - 3 Reappointments
 - Patryce Rispress, District 2 seat
 - Darlene Miller, District 7 seat
 - Linda Fuller, District 3 seat

- 6 Vacancy seats
 - _____
 - _____
 - _____
 - _____
 - _____
 - _____
- **City of Raleigh Board of Adjustment = 1 Vacancy**
 - 1 Reappointment
 - Donna W. Mial, Primary seat
- **Jury Commission = 1 Vacancy**
 - 1 Reappointment
 - Melissa Ross Matton, County Appointee
- **Open Space and Parks Advisory Committee = 1 Vacancy**
 - 1 Vacancy _____, District 3 seat
- **Library Commission = 1 Vacancy**
 - 1 Vacancy _____, District 6

Vice-Chair Adamson moved, seconded by Commissioner Evans, to approve the Upcoming Vacancies for September. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

Other Business

Closed Session

Mr. Scott Warren, Attorney, shared that there was a Closed Session pursuant to G.S. 143-318.11 (a) (6).

No action taken.

Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 8:53pm

Commissioner Hutchinson moved, seconded by Vice-Chair Adamson, to adjourn the meeting. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Chair Calabria, Vice-Chair Adamson, Commissioner Cervania, Commissioner Evans, Commissioner Hutchinson, Commissioner West, and Commissioner Thomas

Respectfully Submitted,

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Deputy Clerk to the Board of Commissioners