



TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2023 AT 6:30 PM

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84515886938>

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

Pledge Allegiance to the Flag

Moment of Silence

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

1. Approval of the minutes of the October 10, 2023 Town Council meeting and the October 23, 2023 Work Session meeting.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

2. Proclamation for Kevin Devanney (*Mayor Edwards*)

BOARD REPORTS

3. Airport Roundtable (*Dusty Gilvin*)
4. Hazard Mitigation (*Anthony Bateman*)

CONSENT AGENDA

5. Proclamation for Operation Green Light

PUBLIC COMMENT

PUBLIC HEARING

6. Text Amendment For indoor gun range (*Travis Morgan*)
7. Site Plan for Palmetto Armory at 9610 Pineville-Matthews Road (*Travis Morgan*)
8. Panhandling Ordinance (*Chief Hudgins*)

OLD BUSINESS

9. Social District map and logo (*Travis Morgan*)

NEW BUSINESS

- [10.](#) Text Amendment for indoor gun range (***ACTION ITEM***)

- [11.](#) Site Plan for indoor gun range (***ACTION ITEM***)
- [12.](#) Panhandling Ordinance (***ACTION ITEM***)
- [13.](#) Substation Transformers (*David Lucore*) (***ACTION ITEM***)
- [14.](#) Payback formula for Electronic Infrastructure (*Ryan Spitzer*) (***ACTION ITEM***)

MANAGER'S REPORT

MONTHLY STAFF REPORTS

- [15.](#) Public Works
 - Police
 - Human Resources
 - Parks and Recreation
 - Planning & Zoning

CALENDARS FOR COUNCIL

- [16.](#) December Calendar

CLOSED SESSION

17. Closed Session pursuant to NCGS 143-318.11 (3) - *an attorney/client privilege matter*
Closed Session pursuant to NCGS 143-318-11 (6) - *a personnel matter*

ADJOURN

If you require any type of reasonable accommodation as a result of physical, sensory, or mental disability in order to participate in this meeting, please contact Lisa Snyder, Clerk of Council, at 704-889-2291 or lsnyder@pinevillenc.gov. Three days' notice is required.



TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2023, AT 6:30 PM

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Jack Edwards called the meeting to order @ 6:30 pm.

Mayor: Jack Edwards
 Mayor Pro Tem: Ed Samaha
 Council Members: Amelia Stinson-Wesley, Chris McDonough
 Town Manager: Ryan Spitzer
 Town Clerk: Lisa Snyder
 Planning & Zoning Director: Travis Morgan
 Absent: Les Gladden

PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

Mayor pro tem Ed Samaha led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Mayor Jack Edwards asked for a moment of silence for our Public Works Director, Chip Hill, his father passed away last week, Lewis Bailes, our firemen, police officers and other public service people. Let's take a moment to thank them.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Mayor Edwards said that there is one change on the agenda. Under Public Hearing, there is a Public Hearing for the Social District Ordinance. Council member Stinson-Wesley made a motion to accept the agenda as presented with the change, with a second made by Mayor pro tem Ed Samaha. All ayes. (**Approved 3-0**).

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Minutes of the Town Council Meeting on September 12, 2023, and the Work Session on September 25, 2023, were submitted for approval. Mayor pro tem Samaha moved to approve the minutes with a second made by Council member McDonough. All Ayes. (**Approved 3-0**)

BOARD REPORTS

Council member Stinson-Wesley provided a report on Centralina Council of Governments (COG) as the Pineville representative. This is a nine-county regional body that assists local as well as county government with a variety of tasks. They help in finding grants, writing grants and help with compliance with grants. They help with programming and staffing. They are an underlying support network for local governments in the state. This month marks the 55th anniversary of Council Of Government. She and Ryan Spitzer will be attending the celebration on behalf of the Town. She encourages everyone to check out their resources, from caregivers to care facilities, regionally speaking. They are currently working with the Town on obtaining the CDBG Grant. She is providing everyone with an annual report, which will be entered to the minutes and summarizes what COG has done for the past year.

Mayor pro tem Samaha provided a report on the Municipal Education Advisory Board. On the November 7th the ballot, a bond to approve \$2.5 million bond referendum for school improvements, new schools to be built, and for security aspects for the schools, will be up for approval. It will fund approximately 30 high-priority projects. They do a bond about every five years. There is a lot of information that goes into this. In a given day, there are about 110 people moving to Charlotte every day. November 7th is the vote. If it doesn't pass, it will be a major problem for addressing the projects.

Mayor Edwards welcomed and swore in the following four new police officers: Christopher Jackson, Parker Mogck, Landon Parker, and Devon Buckson. Chief Hudgins thanked his team for being in attendance to support the new officers.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consent Agenda items: Holiday 2024 Calendar, Public Power Week Proclamation, Fire Prevention Week Proclamation, Resolution 2023-14 for Surplus Items, Proclamation recognizing years of service and retirement of Detective Scott Stewart, and Resolution 2023-15 declaring Detective Scott Stewart's badge and weapon as surplus. Council member Chris McDonough moved to accept the Consent Agenda as presented with a second made by Council Member Amelia Stinson-Wesley. All ayes.

Mayor Edwards read and presented a Proclamation to Scott Stewart for his upcoming retirement.

PUBLIC COMMENT

HOMES Program, Yvonne Reed. Ms. Reed gave a presentation to council and shared the eligibility requirements, which include income limits. Residents can see more information at MeckNc.gov/4HOMES. This information was previously sent in tax bills. The county is making a concerted effort to get the information out to the municipalities and is asking council to spread the word so they can get help to those who need it. Council gave her permission to leave information with the residents.

Laura Stout, Pineville resident. Ms. Stout stated that she is the mother of three children, two of which have special needs. She noted that wood chips are being used at the parks and the playground areas and this is not ADA-compliant. She stated that after March 15, 2012, park playgrounds must comply with ADA rules and be accessible to all children to enjoy. She added that many of our sidewalks need a lot of help. She asked council to make the parks accessible for all to enjoy.

David Phillips, Pineville resident. Mr. Phillips wants GVEST to be listed as the #1 choice for the Cone Mill development. He also has some concern about the social district. He just wants to make sure that council has done their research on having this and the potential for liability with crossing the four-lane street.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council Member Stinson-Wesley moved to go into Public Hearing with a second made by Mayor Pro Tem Samaha. All ayes.

Planning & Zoning Director Travis Morgan began the discussion of a proposed social district ordinance to the Pineville Zoning Ordinance to add a provision for a social district. Each town has to pass their own ordinance if they want to allow this in their districts. A social district is a specific, defined area with a map that sets within that particular area the ability to sip and stroll from one merchant to another. Chief Hudgins was asked if he has any concerns. He replied that he has no concerns and has previously discussed this with the Town Manager. They have not seen any significant problems.

Mr. Morgan said that if it is approved, it will go under the zoning ordinance and overseen by Planning & Zoning. We are not creating a new section of the code. This is simply a subdivision. Jim Knowles asked if vendors at events, such as little league, can opt out and not participate. Mr. Morgan replied that there would be signage that would indicate if they are opting out or opting in to let people know if they are participating.

Council Member Stinson-Wesley moved to leave the Public Hearing followed by a second made by Mayor pro tem Samaha. All ayes.

OLD BUSINESS

Social District Ordinance, Travis Morgan. Mayor Edwards would like to change the time on Sunday to start a little later. He suggested a start time of 1:00 pm. Council Member McDonough moved to accept and review the social district ordinance with one change, noting that on Sunday, the start time will be 1:00 pm., with a second made by Council Member Stinson-Wesley. All ayes. **(Approved 3-0)**

Reaffirming Cone Mill Parcel and other Town Parcel designations, Ryan Spitzer. Mr. Spitzer referenced a motion that was done in 2019 when this property came up for development from Lending Tree. Council had established it as an economic development parcel and a downtown development parcel; however, in the minutes, it was never specified what parcels it was, it was just loosely defined as the Cone Mills site. If council still wants that, they have to put those specific parcels with that designation. The three parcels: 22105107, 2210511 and 22105111. These are the parcels that need to be put on these three designations.

Council Member Stinson-Wesley moved to sale parcels 22105107, 22105117, and 22105111 as a unity under one of the three designations allowed by General Statutes (1) Economic Development per NCGS 158-7.1, (2) Joint Development Project/Downtown Development Project NCGS 160D-1315, and (3) Redevelopment Project, per NCGS 160A-514, with a second made by Mayor pro tem Samaha. All ayes. **(Approved 3-0)**

NEW BUSINESS

Budget Amendment 2024-02, Chris Tucker. Budget Amendment 2024-02 is for the Lowry Street project, which required a significant stormwater repair in the amount of \$90,000. He requests using the stormwater reserves to alleviate pressure from a significant and unbudgeted repair in the current budget. Mayor pro tem Samaha moved to approve with a second made by Council Member Stinson-Wesley. All ayes. **(Approved 3-0)**

Bid Approval for Paving Contract, Chip Hill. This is a bid for Industrial Drive and this money was already in this budget. The amount in the budget is \$505,000 and the bid was \$431,107. Red Clay won the bid. Council Member Stinson-Wesley moved to approve the paving contract with a second made by Council Member McDonough. All ayes. **(Approved 3-0)**

Award of purchase of high voltage underground cables, David Lucore. Mr. Lucore, Manager for Electricities, requested the award for purchase for high voltage underground cable. This cable will be used for several capital projects including line extensions from Jack Hughes down to Carolina Logistics Park and Downs Road. The most responsible bidder was Westco total cost \$264,000. Council Member Stinson-Wesley moved to approve the contract with a second made by Mayor pro tem Samaha. All ayes. **(Approved 3-0)**

MOU with Cone Mill Development Ventures, LLC, for development of Cone Mill site, Ryan Spitzer. Mr. Spitzer reviewed the Cone Mill Development Ventures plan with council. Downtown will benefit an added 134 parking spaces for downtown parking. The MOU is non-binding, meaning that between now and the time of the PSA, can get out of it at any point. MOU spells out the exact measures that the developer has to take. There is one change in the MOU. Section 1A had a \$4 million price. The current assessed value is \$7.5 million for that property.

Council Member Stinson-Wesley moved to accept the MOU with a second made by Council Member McDonough. All ayes. **(Approved 3-0)**

Manager’s Report. Mr. Spitzer reported on the Johnston Road realignment. Charlotte Water recently discovered a 6” water main going down the middle of the road that needs to be moved. The streetlight in that location has to be removed per the NCDOT. NCDOT said we need to have two temporary signals. We will have to have two temporary poles that span Main Street while the work is being done, one of which is on private property. He is waiting to hear from the attorneys of the owner of the private property to see if they will allow a temporary easement for the duration of the project. Main Street may be down to one lane while they fix the water main line.

Lowry Street has been completed. The traffic signals on Polk Street and Lowry had some backup of traffic. We found out that the contractor who put in the wires for the trip sensors in the pavement, the wires were bad. The went back and fixed those and NCDOT went back and reprogrammed them.

Lynnwood/Lakeview is about done. They are doing the apron work now and then we should be done.

The next quarterly Town Hall Meeting will be Thursday, October 26th beginning at 6:00 pm in the Town Hall Chambers.

There will be early voting at the Pineville Library beginning October 26th. Since it will be a voting site, we are required to allow political signage will be allowed on site, but it has to be at least 50 feet from the Town Hall front doors.

Town Clerk Lisa Snyder reported on the 150th Anniversary activities. We have received donations from 26 local businesses supporting our 150th anniversary celebration over Fall Fest weekend. Mayor Edwards, Sara Longstreet, and I will be awarding ribbons and gift cards to the winning coloring contest entries at the school next week. Our pop-up museum should be displayed by early next week in the Town hall lobby. We will have free items at the 150th tent at the Fall Fest and tickets for the prize drawings. We will be selling the “My Home” books for \$35 each. Our Barney Fife impersonator will be at the old jail cells on Saturday, October 21st from noon until 4:00 pm for photo opportunities. The committee continues to discuss plans for the time capsule, which will be presented at the December council meeting. Ideas are welcomed.

She also announced that the Annual Potato Drop has been cancelled this year due to the vendor not having enough potatoes to donate to the event.

Our Shred Event is also scheduled for this Saturday, October 14th from 9:00 am to noon in the Town Hall parking lot.

Mayor Edwards reminded everyone to look at the Pineville Inventions display of Pineville residents, located in the lobby. It’s absolutely fascinating.

ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Stinson-Wesley made a motion to adjourn followed by a second made by Mayor pro tem Samaha. All ayes. The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 pm.

Jack Edwards

ATTEST: _____
Lisa Snyder, Town Clerk

Mayor
Jack Edwards

Mayor Pro Tem
Ed Samaha

Town Manager
Ryan Spitzer



Town Council
Les Gladden
Amelia Stinson-Wesley
Chris McDonough

Town Clerk
Lisa Snyder

**WORK SESSION MINUTES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2023, AT 6:00 PM
TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

The Town Council of the Town of Pineville, NC, met in a Work Session on Monday, October 23, 2023 @ 6:00 p.m.

ATTENDANCE

Mayor: Jack Edwards
Mayor Pro Tem: Ed Samaha
Council Members: Chris McDonough, Amelia Stinson-Wesley, Les Gladden
Town Manager: Ryan Spitzer
Town Clerk: Lisa Snyder
Fire Chief: Mike Gerin
Planning & Zoning Director: Travis Morgan

Mayor Jack Edwards called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

GUN RANGE

Planning & Zoning Director Travis Morgan began the discussion and explained that the gun range proposal is a two-part: the text amendment and the site plan. The first part is the text amendment. The second part is site plan specific with the site plan in question. To start, an actual change to the ordinance in the B-4 zoning district is requested, to allow specifically indoor gun ranges. The applicant requests to have an indoor gun range as conditional with special regulations in this B-4 zoning district. Currently we have a provision for gun and ammunition sales, but not for indoor gun ranges. The proposal is to add indoor gun ranges in the B-4 zoning district, not permitted by right, but on a site plan-specific basis with specific regulations.

The Planning Board met and also discussed the proposal and there were two main takeaways. They would like clarifications as to letters G and I. Item G had to do with the separation requirements. The Planning Board felt that they wanted to have consideration for gun ranges as it relates to any establishment that sells alcohol nearby. There wasn't an exact distance stated in there. They wanted to see a specific dimensional requirement.

The way we currently have it written: such facility shall be located no closer than 200 feet away from any church, public park, education facility or school and 1,000 feet away from any residence. Mayor Pro Tem Ed Samaha asked if the distance is from door to door or building to building. Mr. Morgan replied that it is measured from the subject property's front door to the off-site property line.

They also felt clarification was needed for letter I. The intent of letter I is to prohibit the stockpiling, or larger scale, of selling ammunition. We want to make sure that it's clear that the simple, storage room merchandise related to retail sales, but not to the extent of stockpiling or using the majority of the property.

There's also a fire code requirement, as well. The Fire Marshall has to do an inspection before they even open the door, according to Council Member Les Gladden. The applicant, Ben Wilson, with Palmetto Armory, stated that the ammunition for sale will just be inventory and they do not clean or repair firearms there. Mr. Morgan said that the Planning Board did recommend. Mr. Wilson added that his staff will not sell to someone who smells of alcohol or drugs or appear to be unstable otherwise.

Mr. Morgan stated that the next step will be a public hearing and more notices sent to the adjacent property owners. Staff would recommend that we keep this site plan specific basis, because one spot may be appropriate for it depending on what's around it, and another spot may not be appropriate. The grandfathered rules and requirements are specific to the gun range not adjacent uses.

The containment systems were discussed and the applicant, Mr. Wilson, added that there is actually no governing code, however, they have several backstops guidelines from the NRA, which is the most stringent and make sure they're in compliance. He added that they've had no escapes. Mr. Morgan stated that the Charlotte ordinances are not quite as precise as what we have. Ours is more elaborate than 90% of the ones he reviewed.

Part 2 of the request is get the individual site plan at 9610 Pineville-Matthews Road, Pineville, the current Office Depot location. The exterior of the building would have to be in compliance and all of the glass would be dialed back and have other brick detailing and the parking lot and street front would be brought into compliance. The existing location does not have any of our zoning requirements. The applicant is good with all of the requirements, and they are happy to comply with what council would like.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Ken Newell began the discussion of the Fire Department drawings and pricing. Kim Parton is the project manager and explained the drawings and design for council. They wanted to create a focal point with the stair tower. At night it will be lit up and contain an area for fire department memorabilia. She continued explaining the other entrances of the building. Mr. Newell continued the discussion reviewing the floor plans. Chief Gerin added that he is good with the proposed plans.

Town Manager Ryan Spitzer said that what council just saw is about \$15 million dollars. He further added that as we get past the 30% design, some of the numbers will start to shrink up. There are cost savings that we'll see as we go through the process, in the area of \$750,000 to \$1 million.

Mr. Spitzer further explained the Fire Department construction costs. The goal is to see what council is comfortable with. He noted that all scenarios will see some sort of tax increase, but what is the rate they are comfortable with. Currently, we are over budget by \$1.58 million. He noted that cuts can be made, including looking at different materials and different designs. These numbers are preliminary numbers, and each penny is equal to \$365,000. These numbers reflect 2022 numbers and don't have our current tax rate in there. Mr. Spitzer continued explaining the three scenarios that they can consider which all involve the use of some fund balance.

Finance Director Chris Tucker talked about how to make the tax rate not so much. We have cash, but how do we best leverage that. We are using a 5% interest rate. He summarized that 5%, fifteen years on \$16 million is a debt payment of \$1.9 million per year. All council members want to stay within the \$16 million range but want to try and bring it down and everyone needs to work on that.

PANHANDLING ORDINANCE

Chief Mike Hudgins is requesting to modify its town panhandling ordinance and add criminal penalties to it to give the officers one more tool to deal with this issue in our town. The current civil penalty is ineffective for this type of activity and runs contrary to NC General Statutes and State Law, which impacts the department's authority to enforce on town streets and areas not near a state highway.

He is requesting updates to the verbiage of Town Code Section 74.08 which focuses on town roads and highways, and 130.04, which includes areas not associated with roadways, and after consulting with Town Attorney Janelle Lyons, she recommended some rewrites as shown in the packet. He noted an error under Town Code Section 130.04 which states a maximum fine as a Class 3 misdemeanor does not exceed \$500; it should read \$200. Ms. Lyons also suggested adding the definition of aggressive panhandling to a revised ordinance for the town, which they did.

A public hearing will need to be scheduled for November.

A motion to close the Work Session was made by Mayor Pro Tem Samaha with a second made by Council Member Stinson-Wesley. (***Motion passed 4-0***)

The Work Session adjourned at 7:33 pm.

Jack Edwards, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lisa Snyder, Town Clerk



**A PROCLAMATION IN RECOGNITION OF
KEVIN DEVANNEY FOR HIS COMMITMENT
AND DEDICATION TO THE TOWN OF PINEVILLE**

WHEREAS, the Town of Pineville would like to recognize Kevin Devanney, for his commitment and dedication to the Town of Pineville; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Devanney was raised in St. Louis, Missouri, graduated from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas, and moved to North Carolina to continue his career in travel and hospitality; and

WHEREAS, he purchased and renovated 316 Main Street and proudly started Incentive Travel Solutions in 2014; and

WHEREAS, over the next decade, while Kevin traveled to over 106 countries with his corporate travel company, he continued to make a footprint in the Pineville community. Kevin purchased and renovated 330 Main Street and 322 Main Street; and

WHEREAS, during the COVID pandemic of 2020, Kevin pivoted from travel, and to the benefit of our community, created Margaux's Wine, Pizza & Market. Kevin went on to purchase and create The Garrison Restaurant at 314 Main Street. Today, both restaurants help make up the centerpiece of our historic community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Jack Edwards, do hereby recognize Kevin Devanney for his entrepreneurial leadership. I further urge the citizens of Pineville to join in thanking him for his years of dedication and service to the Town of Pineville.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the **GREAT SEAL OF PINEVILLE** to be affixed on this 14th day of November in the year of our Lord two thousand and twenty-three.

Mayor Jack Edwards

AIRPORT COMMUNITY ROUNDTABLE

Reduce airport-related noise levels in the community.



CLT ACR Makeup

25 Representatives from CLT Metropolitan Region

- City of Charlotte at-large
- 7 City Districts
- Cornelius
- Davidson
- Huntersville
- Matthews
- Mint Hill
- Pineville
- Mecklenburg County at-large
- 6 Mecklenburg County Districts
- Gaston County
- Lincoln County
- York County (2)

Three Working Groups

1. Community Engagement Project Team
2. Government Engagement Project Team
3. Local Operations/Improvement Project Team

CLT ACR Project Teams

Item 3.

Community Engagement Project Team

- Team Lead: Phil Gussman

Tasked with finding methods to engage residents around the Charlotte region, including community groups and leaders

Government Engagement Project Team

- Team Lead: TBD

Tasked with finding methods to engage elected officials around the Charlotte region, including local mayors, city councils , and officials at the State and Federal level.

Local Operations/ Improvement Project Team

- Team Lead: TBD

Tasked with finding methods to reduce noise levels through methods at the *local* level, not under jurisdiction of the FAA.

Process for Change

- ACR develops slate of recommendations to be considered
- Potential changes are examined by FAA, CLT, and Airspace consultants (HMMH)
- If approved, changes go to FAA federal offices for formal review
- The changes are placed in a queue. FAA has limited resources, and queue can take **18 months**
- New flight procedures are tested
- Flight procedures are published and formally implemented

Current Slate

Item 3.

In 2020, 6 total recommendations to the FAA were approved and submitted:

- Arrival Recommendations

1. Implement Continuous Descent Approaches
2. Maintain 6,000 feet altitude before turning base
3. Return CAATT Waypoint to pre-Metroplex location

- Departure Recommendations

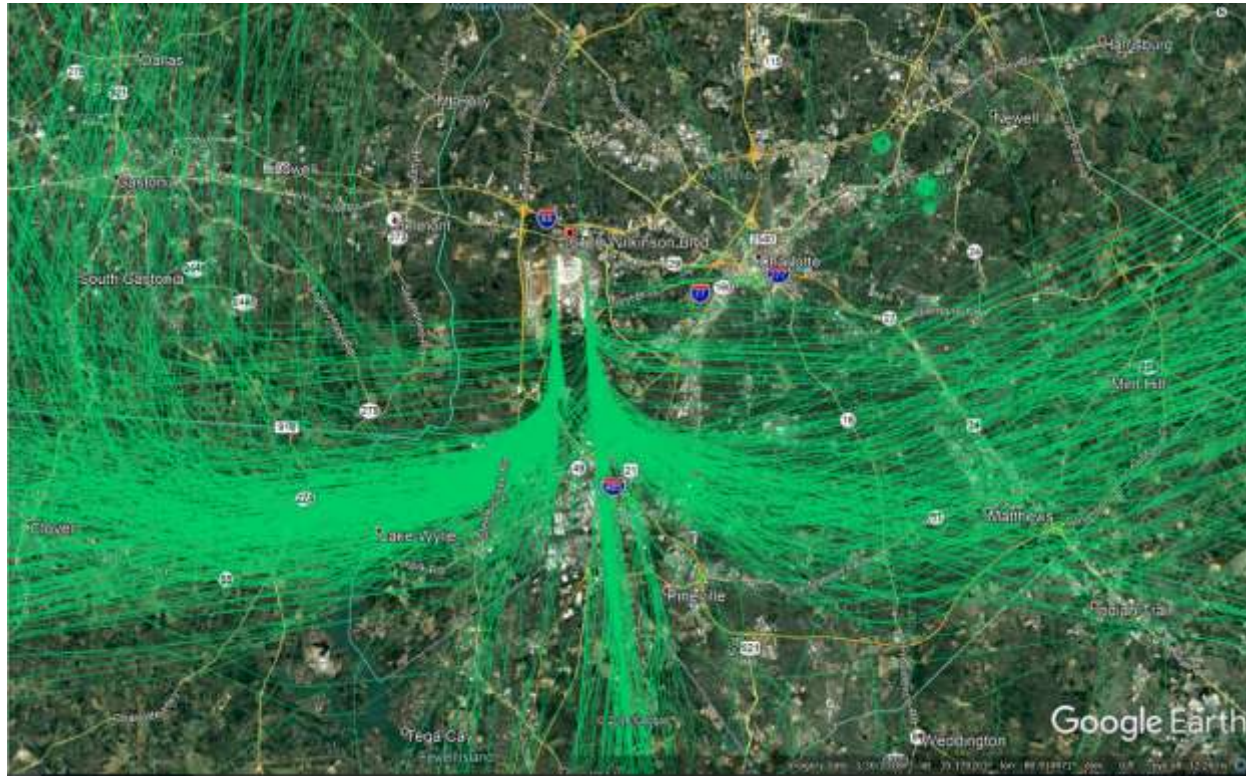
4. Remove 2 Mile restriction for south bound departures
5. Utilize Divergent Departure Procedures
6. Change departure headings for south bound departures

Traffic Patterns

- The Airport operates in two distinct directions, a north and south flow
- Over the course of a year, typically the Airport sees a 50/50 split between north and south flow operations
- CLT has over 1,500 flights per day and over 500,000 flights annually

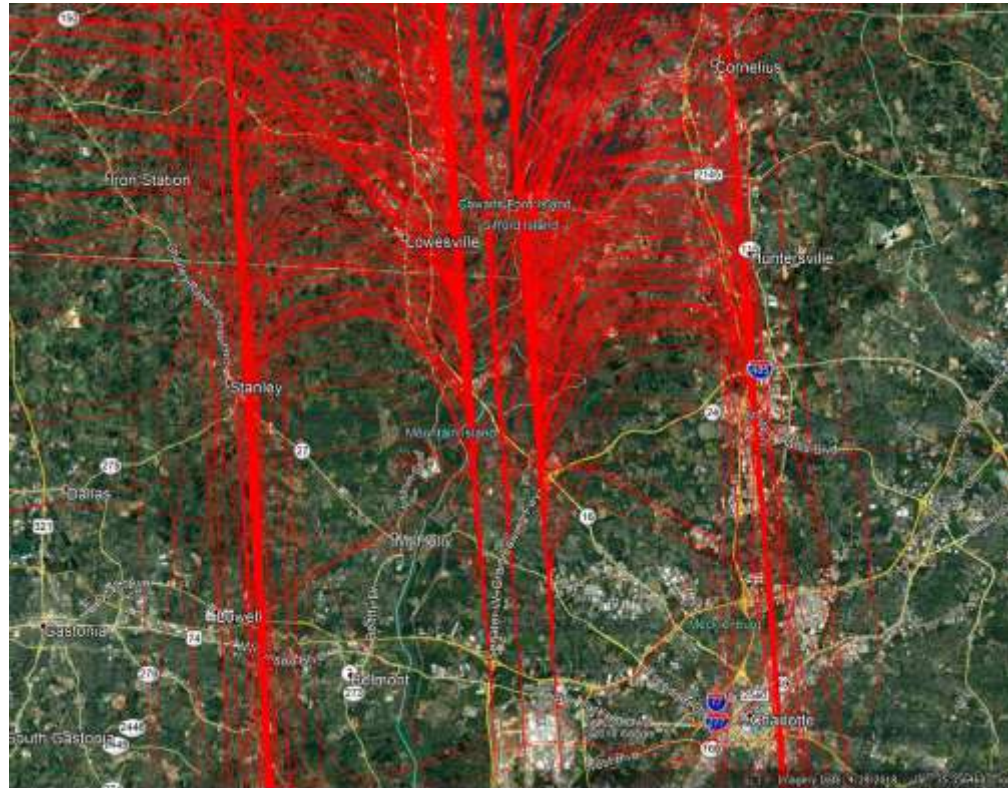
South Departures Flight Pattern

Item 3.



South Arrivals Flight Pattern

Item 3.



Complaint Data

Item 3.

- While only the FAA can modify flight patterns, Airports are tasked with accepting and responding to noise complaints
- Complaint data is analyzed to determine longstanding issues and influence change
- As of June 30, 2023, CLT received over 35,000 noise complaints

Today's Goal

Item 3.

1. Let you know that the Airport Community Roundtable exists
2. Inform you the ACR has sent recommendations to the FAA; some have been adopted, some are being designed and implemented, others are still in consideration.
3. A representative of the ACR will be here every month to share more about the ACR and Part 150. Likely in 2024, CLT will bring the Part 150 to you for a vote.
 - a. The Part 150 will include a series of recommendations the airport wants to make to the FAA, particularly with the use of the new 4th parallel runway.
 - b. We want you to understand what the citizens of the community want included (or excluded) in the Part 150- so that the noise impacts of the new runway are mitigated, and the quality of life is not negatively affected by the airport's recommendations.
 - c. We want you to be prepared to ask the right questions and be informed of community interests when you are voting on the Part 150.

Action #	Action Description	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Huntersville- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town- owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	No actions were needed in the last five years due to other priorities. The Town will continue to seek funding to equip new and/or existing Town- owned facilities with materials and technology that will improve resilience to hazards.
Huntersville- 2	Implement storm water mitigation projects, including the grading of ditches and replacing failing/potentially failing storm water structures	
Huntersville 3	Conduct an annual tabletop exercise addressing potential hazards faced by Town. This exercise would bring together representatives from all Town departments that would work together creating and implementing a plan to effectively deal with the hazard.	
Huntersville 4	Coordinate with Cher-Meck EM to relay critical information on the Towns Social Media Sites regarding potential hazards, localized emergencies, preparedness, and property protection options.	
Huntersville 5	Provide and maintain NIMS training for town employees and government officials likely to be involved with hazard mitigation or emergency response. .	

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Pineville- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition- resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail-resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	In progress: Mecklenburg County retroFIT flood hazard mitigation grant program rolled out in FY16 project to identify and partially fund various mitigation projects using techniques such as floodproofing.
Pineville- 2	Seek grant funding to install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed county/town critical facilities.	In Progress. Grants have not yet been applied for, but staff have been gathering information and quotes to be able to apply for a grant when we find one that is suitable.
Pineville- 3	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standard (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Require critical facilities protection to 500- year flood levels c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE) e) Levee restrictions f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	In Progress: Municipal Ordinance Updates to City, County, and town floodplain ordinances completed as Flood Insurance Rate Map revisions become effective. Staff participated in FEMA/NCDEM training E273 “Managing Floodplain Development through the National Flood Insurance Program”.
Pineville- 4	In coordination with CMSWS, continue participation in the NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) with the goal of increasing CRS credit points to become a Class 5 community of better within five years.	In Progress: Maintained programs to remain Class 6. Researched 2017 CRS manual to prepare for upcoming Annual CRS recertification.
Action #	Action Description	2020 Implementation Status Comments

Pineville- 5	Advertise and promote the availability of flood insurance.	In Progress: Annual “Floodplain Flash” newsletter distributed by USPS in May 2015, 2016 & 2018
Pineville- 6	Preserve lands subject to repetitive flooding.	In Progress. The Mecklenburg County Flood Risk Assessment and Risk Reduction Tool (RARRT) is now used to guide local mitigation program actions. Flood risk scores, mitigation priority scores and planning level mitigation techniques were developed for all buildings with property touching the floodplain with updated floodplain maps. This data is now used to develop and prioritize local mitigation efforts.
Pineville- 7	Continue to limit future development in identified flood hazard areas and prohibit new critical facilities from being located with the 500-year floodplain as required in the Town’s flood damage prevention ordinance.	In Progress. Town maintains Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances to attain this goal. In process of developing a new Comprehensive Plan and updating the Zoning Ordinance. Expected to be completed in next two years.
Pineville- 8	Conduct cumulative impact analysis/studies for multiple development projects within the same watershed.	In Progress: Staff continues to require extensive studies for development projects within watersheds.
Pineville- 9	Continue to coordinate with CMEMO on enhancements to the Town’s early warning system and procedures for imminent hazard events	In Progress: Continue to coordinate with CMEMO on an ongoing basis.
Pineville- 10	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard	In Progress: Through the Town of Pineville website and social media platforms provide notifications and links to preventing damage during hazardous conditions and also how to respond to imminent hazards as they arise.
Action #	Action Description	2020 Implementation Status Comments

Pineville- 11	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.	In Progress: CMEMO hosted April 2017 planning committee meeting CMSWS hosts May 2018 planning meeting for participating CRS jurisdictions. EM still responsible for hosting 2018 planning committee meetings for all jurisdictions.
Pineville- 12	Acquire safe sites for public facilities, including schools, police and fire stations, etc.	Achieved/Ongoing. Belle Johnston Community Center can function as a safe site and any other current or future public facilities that qualify.
Pineville- 13	Develop early warning system for hazard events.	In progress: Additional stream stage sensors will be installed to provide more stream height data to be used in H&H model calibration and automated real-time flood inundation mapping.
Pineville- 14	Develop traffic response plan addressing how to deal with traffic in a commercial area for ingress/egress in the event of a disaster or emergency.	Completed/Ongoing. The Police Department has traffic control measures in place. The Town is currently working on re-aligning a traffic light for better and more efficient traffic flow.

Table 7.1 – Mitigation Action Plan, Mecklenburg County

Action #	Action Description	2020 I Comm
Mecklenburg- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and County-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	Identifie improve complet prioritie
Mecklenburg- 2	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE) e) Levee restrictions f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	County r in Nover extensiv group, a attorney clarity, c ordinanc effective standarc
Mecklenburg- 3	Continue participation in the NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) with the goal of increasing CRS credit points to become a Class 5 community or better within five years.	Mecklen maintair and is cu Class 6.c
Mecklenburg- 4	Update Flood Insurance Rate Maps to provide most accurate depiction of flood risk.	Several I 2018.
Mecklenburg- 5	Identify, fund, and implement eligible flood mitigation projects. FEMA- defined and locally verified “repetitive loss properties” to receive high priority.	In the in update (r have bei at a cost \$16.8M federal) awardec elevatio prevent impleme Stream f applicati /Demoli applicati NCDEM (Florenc pending

Mecklenburg- 6	Research possibility of using new H&H models to provide flood forecasting in the Flood Information Notification System (FINS). Research possibility of FINS system to provide inundation mapping based on results of new H&H models and explore alternate methods and expansion into other locations	Combin: #7.
Mecklenburg- 7	<p>As determined necessary and upon request from municipal jurisdictions, provide informative presentations and/or work sessions for newly elected officials and new appointees to planning commissions and appeals/variance boards to provide an overview of floodplain management, the importance of participating in the NFIP, and the implications of failing to enforce the requirements of the program or failing to properly handle variance requests.</p> <p>On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for mitigating and preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard threatens.</p> <p>On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multijurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.</p>	Impleme Combin: #11, & # Program
Mecklenburg- 8	Install back-up emergency generators at the following critical facilities/emergency shelters: Tuckaseegee Recreation Center, Grady Cole Center, Naomi Drennan Recreation Center	

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Table 7.2 – Mitigation Action Plan, City of Charlotte

Action #	Action Description	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Charlotte- 1	Consider the need to add or revise existing policies or regulations to more thoroughly address natural hazards during the update of the City's Zoning Ordinance.	Under development- Stormwater regulations will be incorporated in the Charlotte Unified Development Ordinance.
Charlotte- 2	Enhance area planning activities to better address potential natural hazards.	Under development- These elements will be considered and incorporated in the Charlotte 2040 Comprehensive Plan.
Charlotte- 3	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions); b) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels; c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event); d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE); e) Levee restrictions; f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision; g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	In Progress: A stakeholder group (made up of staff, advisory committee members, engineers, developers and environmental representatives) is evaluating and recommending changes to floodplain ordinances as part of the Physical Map Revision PMR3 that is effective November 16, 2018.
Charlotte- 4	Continue participation in the NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) with the goal of increasing CRS credit points to become a Class 4 community or better within five years.	Class 4 achieved and continuing participating.

Charlotte- 5	Seek opportunities to provide information and education to Planning staff regarding risks associated with natural hazards and potential prevention/mitigation planning strategies.	Planning staff will continue to seek American Planning Association (APA) related training in conjunction with American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) Certification Maintenance (CM) credits. On April 12, 2019, we hosted a group viewing of the Principles for Preparing a Community's Disaster Recovery Plan webinar. The 2-hour course is sponsored by the APA Hazard Mitigation and Disaster Recovery Planning Division and eligible for 2 CM credits.
Charlotte- 6	On an annual basis, coordinate with municipalities on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for mitigating and preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard threatens.	All Hazards Advisory Committee (AHAC) Conference held 11-14-19
Charlotte- 7	On an annual basis, coordinate with municipalities to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.	All Hazards Advisory Committee (AHAC) Conference held 11-14-19
Charlotte- 8	Implement spring public information campaign aimed at tornado and severe weather awareness to include information on safe rooms.	Severe Weather Week occurred March 2020. Charlotte is a Storm Ready Community
Charlotte- 9	Train emergency responders and managers for flood emergencies.	EM has conducted annual trainings

Charlotte- 10	Equip emergency responders and managers for flood emergencies, including swift water rescue.	Equipment evaluation is underway.
Charlotte- 11	Conduct disaster drills for division managers.	Tabletop exercises (TTX) held in multiple hazard areas
Charlotte- 12	Provide and maintain NIMS training for all KBE's, division heads and key government officials.	On-going ICS/NIMS training programs have been established.
Charlotte- 13	Develop evacuation routes that are not adversely affected by flooding.	Coordinating with 83 rd Civil Affairs Battalion, US Army, in ongoing planning and consultation.
Charlotte- 14	Improve the dissemination of hazard information, including maps, broadcasts, Internet Web site(s) and listservs.	All Hazards Advisory Committee (AHAC) Conference was held 11-14-19
Charlotte- 15	Provide information regarding encroachments, abandonments, new construction, and leases.	City zoning and planning provide ongoing outreach
Charlotte- 16	Inspect the condition of 50% of the critical assets (culverts greater than 48 inches that are under City-maintained streets) on a regular schedule (every 5 years).	
Charlotte- 17	Identify, rank and prioritize capital improvement projects. Revising current criteria to strategically prioritize work by managing our assets.	
Charlotte- 18	Initiate (plan, design and construct) capital improvement projects to improve 20 linear miles of system between 2020 and 2025.	
Charlotte- 19	Identify and map known areas/streets subject to flooding that are outside of currently mapped floodplain areas based on: (1) drainage concerns reported through 311; and (2) past incident reports from the Fire Department and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department for flooding calls, road closings, swift water rescues, etc.	

Charlotte- 20	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Implement updates in methodology to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Additional 1-foot freeboard in the interim before Community Floodplains are updated	
Charlotte- 21	Strive to have all other NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) municipalities in Mecklenburg County reach a Class 5 rating or better.	
Charlotte- 22	Create media campaign/message to relay to local media and the general public prior to forecasted severe storm events.	
Charlotte- 23	Conduct annual inspections on ponds/dams that City of Charlotte Storm Water Services has accepted maintenance responsibility.	
Charlotte- 24	Retrofit critical facilities and City-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	
Charlotte- 25	Install and maintain backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed City-owned critical facilities.	
Charlotte- 26	Develop a plan to identify and map fueling sites with underground storage tanks and either install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators.	

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed
Mecklenburg- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and County-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	All Hazards
Mecklenburg- 2	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE) e) Levee restrictions f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	Flood
Mecklenburg- 3	Continue participation in the NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) with the goal of increasing CRS credit points to become a Class 5 community or better within five years.	Flood
Mecklenburg- 4	Update Flood Insurance Rate Maps to provide most accurate depiction of flood risk.	Flood
Mecklenburg- 5	Identify, fund, and implement eligible flood mitigation projects. FEMA- defined and locally verified “repetitive loss properties” to receive high priority.	Flood

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed
Mecklenburg- 6	Research possibility of using new H&H models to provide flood forecasting in the Flood Information Notification System (FINS). Research possibility of FINS system to provide inundation mapping based on results of new H&H models and explore alternate methods and expansion into other locations	Flood
Mecklenburg- 7	<p>As determined necessary and upon request from municipal jurisdictions, provide informative presentations and/or work sessions for newly elected officials and new appointees to planning commissions and appeals/variance boards to provide an overview of floodplain management, the importance of participating in the NFIP, and the implications of failing to enforce the requirements of the program or failing to properly handle variance requests.</p> <p>On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for mitigating and preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard threatens.</p> <p>On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multijurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.</p>	All Hazards
Mecklenburg- 8	Install back-up emergency generators at the following critical facilities/emergency shelters: Tuckaseegee Recreation Center, Grady Cole Center, Naomi Drennan Recreation Center	All Hazards

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	P
Charlotte- 1	Consider the need to add or revise existing policies or regulations to more thoroughly address natural hazards during the update of the City's Zoning Ordinance.	All Hazards	4.1	Mi
Charlotte- 2	Enhance area planning activities to better address potential natural hazards.	All Hazards	4.1	Mi

Charlotte- 3	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions); b) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels; c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event); d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE); e) Levee restrictions; f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision; g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	Flood	4.1	Hi
Charlotte- 4	Continue participation in the NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) with the goal of increasing CRS credit points to become a Class 4 community or better within five years.	Flood, Dam & Levee Failure	4.1	Hi
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	
Charlotte- 5	Seek opportunities to provide information and education to Planning staff regarding risks associated with natural hazards and potential prevention/mitigation planning strategies.	All Hazards	2.1	I
Charlotte- 6	On an annual basis, coordinate with municipalities on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for mitigating and preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard threatens.	All Hazards	2.3	I

Charlotte- 7	On an annual basis, coordinate with municipalities to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.	All Hazards	3.1	I
Charlotte- 8	Implement spring public information campaign aimed at tornado and severe weather awareness to include information on safe rooms.	Tornadoes, Severe Weather	2.1	I
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	P
Charlotte- 9	Train emergency responders and managers for flood emergencies.	Flood	3.1	Mi
Charlotte- 10	Equip emergency responders and managers for flood emergencies, including swift water rescue.	Flood	3.1	Mi
Charlotte- 11	Conduct disaster drills for division managers.	All Hazards	3.1	Mi
Charlotte- 12	Provide and maintain NIMS training for all KBE's, division heads and key government officials.	All Hazards	3.1	Mi

Charlotte- 13	Develop evacuation routes that are not adversely affected by flooding.	All Hazards	3.3	Me
Charlotte- 14	Improve the dissemination of hazard information, including maps, broadcasts, Internet Web site(s) and listservs.	All Hazards	2.1	Me
Charlotte- 15	Provide information regarding encroachments, abandonments, new construction, and leases.	All Hazards	2.1	Me
Charlotte- 16	Inspect the condition of 50% of the critical assets (culverts greater than 48 inches that are under City-maintained streets) on a regular schedule (every 5 years).	Flood, Dam/Levee Failure	1.3	Hi
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	P
Charlotte- 17	Identify, rank and prioritize capital improvement projects. Revising current criteria to strategically prioritize work by managing our assets.	Flood, Dam/Levee Failure	1.1	Hi
Charlotte- 18	Initiate (plan, design and construct) capital improvement projects to improve 20 linear miles of system between 2020 and 2025.	Flood, Dam/Levee Failure	1.1	Hi
Charlotte- 19	Identify and map known areas/streets subject to flooding that are outside of currently mapped floodplain areas based on: (1) drainage concerns reported through 311; and (2) past incident reports from the Fire Department and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department for flooding calls, road closings, swift water rescues, etc.	Flood	2.1	Me
Charlotte- 20	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Implement updates in methodology to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Additional 1-foot freeboard in the interim before Community Floodplains are updated	Flood	4.1	Hi

Charlotte- 21	Strive to have all other NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) municipalities in Mecklenburg County reach a Class 5 rating or better.	Flood, Dam/Levee Failure	4.1	Hi
Charlotte- 22	Create media campaign/message to relay to local media and the general public prior to forecasted severe storm events.	Flood, Hurricane & Tropical Storm, Severe Weather, Tornado, Dam/Levee Failure	3.2	Me
			Goal & Objective Addressed	
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed		
Charlotte- 23	Conduct annual inspections on ponds/dams that City of Charlotte Storm Water Services has accepted maintenance responsibility.	Flood, Dam/Levee Failure	1.3	I
Charlotte- 24	Retrofit critical facilities and City-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	All Hazards	1.1	I
Charlotte- 25	Install and maintain backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed City-owned critical facilities.	All Hazards	1.3	I
Charlotte- 26	Develop a plan to identify and map fueling sites with underground storage tanks and either install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators.	All Hazards	1.3	I

		Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed
Action #	Action Description		

Cornelius-1	Implement storm water mitigation projects, including the grading of ditches and replacing failing/potentially failing storm water structures.	Flood	1.2
Cornelius-2	Conduct an annual tabletop exercise addressing potential hazards faced by Town. This exercise would bring together representatives from all Town departments that would work together creating and implementing a plan to effectively deal with the hazard.	All Hazards	3.1
Cornelius-3	Review the peninsula evacuation plan that was completed in 2014.	All Hazards	3.1
Cornelius-4	Monitor utility companies, local, state, and federal websites and social media accounts, and push out information on the Town's website and social media platforms	All Hazards	2.1
Cornelius-5	Update the Town's Land Use Plan and integrate the risk assessment findings and the mitigation goals and objectives into the plan.	All Hazards	4.1

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal Object Addressed
Davidson- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment	All Hazards	1.3
Davidson- 2	Seek grant funding to install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed county/town critical facilities.	All Hazards	1.3
Davidson- 3	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels b) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) c) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Base Flood Elevation) d) Levee restrictions e) Floors of new or substantially improved buildings allowed by variance in the floodplain must be elevated at least one (1) foot above the Community (future) Base Flood Elevation.	Flood	4.1

Davidson- 4	Implement recommendations of the 2006 Tree Canopy Inventory including pruning and removal of branches and trees that threaten public utilities and structures	Hurricane & Tropical Storm, Severe Weather, Tornado, Severe Winter Storm, Wildfire	1.2
Davidson- 5	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for mitigating and preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard threatens	All Hazards	2.1
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed
Davidson- 6	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan	All Hazards	3.1
Davidson- 7	Develop growth policies that account for identified hazard areas	Flood, Severe Weather	4.1
Davidson- 8	Implement stormwater management plan.	Flood	4.1

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed
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Huntersville- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town- owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	All Hazards	1.3
Huntersville- 2	Implement storm water mitigation projects, including the grading of ditches and replacing failing/potentially failing storm water structures	Flood	1.2
Huntersville 3	Conduct an annual tabletop exercise addressing potential hazards faced by Town. This exercise would bring together representatives from all Town departments that would work together creating and implementing a plan to effectively deal with the hazard.	All Hazards	3.1
Huntersville 4	Coordinate with Cher-Meck EM to relay critical information on the Towns Social Media Sites regarding potential hazards, localized emergencies, preparedness, and property protection options.	All Hazards	2.1
Huntersville 5	Provide and maintain NIMS training for town employees and government officials likely to be involved with hazard mitigation or emergency response. .	All Hazards	3.1

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	Pri
Matthews- 1	Develop a second full-function Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at the Fire Department as a backup to the current EOC at the Police Department.	All Hazards	1.3	Mode
Matthews- 2	Prepare and maintain a map of areas that flood frequently, particularly those areas outside of FEMA floodplains. Digitize and add to County GIS on the Internet.	Flood	2.1	High
Matthews- 3	Paint the bonnets on all fire hydrants in the Town Limits to match the NFPA flow color so that all arriving units will be able to visually see the tested flow of the hydrant.	Wildfire	3.1	High

Matthews- 4	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	All Hazards	1.3	Mod
Matthews- 5	Seek grant funding to install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed county/town critical facilities.	All Hazards	1.3	Mod
Matthews- 6	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE) e) Levee restrictions f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	Flood	4.1	High
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	Pri
Matthews- 7	Coordinate with Mecklenburg County Storm Water Services to consider applying for and joining FEMA’s Community Rating System (CRS).	Flood	4.1	Mod

Matthews- 8	Mitigate localized flooding caused by existing road and railroad structures by means of increasing the dimensions of drainage culverts in problem areas.	Flood, Severe Winter Storm	1.2	Mod
Matthews- 10	Provide and maintain NIMS training for all department supervisors and appropriate line employees. Review and revise the Town Emergency operating Plan as necessary. Exercise the plan annually.	All Hazards	3.1	High
Matthews- 11	Routinely inspect the functioning of fire hydrants and report findings to CMU for repair.	Wildfire	3.1	High
Matthews- 12	Train staff to educate themselves and the public regarding hazards and the steps that can be taken to reduce their impact.	All Hazards	3.1	Mod
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	Pri
Matthews- 13	Relocate Town EOC to Police Department	All Hazards	1.3	Mod

Matthews- 14	Provide Information and Educate the Public about strategies for and actions to promote self-reliance during weather-related events. Provide timely information to the public via social media. Provide education to citizens based on the Community Emergency Response Training.	All Hazards	2.3	High
Matthews- 15	Increase Public Works Debris Removal Capability - Increase debris collection and removal capability by purchasing a grapple attachment for backhoe & skidsteer. The equipment could be used proactively to prevent storm drainage-related flooding, as well aid in as post-event clean-up.	Flood, Hurricane & Tropical Storm, Severe Winter Storm, Severe Weather, Tornado	3.1	High
Matthews- 16	"South Towns" PSAP: Explore the benefits and costs associated with moving the 'South Towns' (Mint Hill, Matthews, Pineville) PSAP to Pineville Police Dept, with Matthews serving as the back-up PSAP.	All Hazards	3.1	High

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal Object Addressed
Mint Hill- 1	Seek funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	All Hazards	1.3
Mint Hill- 2	Seek funding to install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed county/town critical facilities.	All Hazards	1.3
Mint Hill- 3	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standards (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Require critical facilities protection to 500-year flood levels c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE) e) Levee restrictions f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	Flood	4.1

Mint Hill- 4	Prepare and conduct a survey for critical facilities to help identify structural and/or non-structural deficiencies that may lead to increased vulnerability to natural hazards. Include recommended corrective actions in local capital improvements program.	All Hazards	1.3
Mint Hill- 5	Prepare and maintain a map of areas that flood frequently, particularly those areas outside of FEMA floodplains.	Flood	2.1
Mint Hill- 6	Coordinate with the North Carolina Division of Forest Resources (NCDFR) to prepare Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs) for identified high risk communities.	Wildfire	4.1
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal Objective Addressed
Mint Hill- 7	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for mitigating and preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard threatens.	All Hazards	2.1
Mint Hill- 8	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.	All Hazards	3.1
Mint Hill- 9	Improve growth management procedures in identified flood hazard areas.	Flood	4.1

Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	Priority	Mitigation Category
Pineville- 1	Seek grant funding to retrofit critical facilities and Town-owned facilities for improved resilience to all hazards with the use of the latest building materials and technology. This could include, but is not limited to: wind retrofits, low water consumption fixtures, leak detectors, backup generators, ignition-resistant materials, 320 or 361 compliant safe rooms, lightning protection, hail-resistant roofing, and anchoring fixed building equipment.	All Hazards	1.3	Moderate	Property Protection

Pineville- 2	Seek grant funding to install backup generators or quick connect hook ups for mobile generators on any newly constructed county/town critical facilities.	All Hazards	1.3	Moderate	Propri Prote
Pineville- 3	Maintain continued compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) through implementation and periodic evaluation of the following higher regulatory standard (in addition to basic required compliance actions): a) Development standards linked to Community Floodplain (Future Conditions) b) Require critical facilities protection to 500- year flood levels c) Require parking lots to be elevated (no more than six inches deep in any parking space during Community Flood event) d) Require dry land access for new or substantially improved buildings (above Community Flood BFE) e) Levee restrictions f) Cumulative substantial damage improvement provision g) Prohibit basements below flood level on filled lots	Flood	4.1	High	Preve
Pineville- 4	In coordination with CMSWS, continue participation in the NFIP Community Rating System (CRS) with the goal of increasing CRS credit points to become a Class 5 community of better within five years	Flood	4.1	High	Preve
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	Priority	Mit Cat
Pineville- 5	Advertise and promote the availability of flood insurance.	Flood	2.3	High	Publi & Aw
Pineville- 6	Preserve lands subject to repetitive flooding.	Flood	1.2	Moderate	Preve

Pineville- 7	Continue to limit future development in identified flood hazard areas and prohibit new critical facilities from being located with the 500-year floodplain as required in the Town’s flood damage prevention ordinance.	Flood	4.1	Moderate	Preve
Pineville- 8	Conduct cumulative impact analysis/studies for multiple development projects within the same watershed.	Flood	4.1	Moderate	Preve
Pineville- 9	Continue to coordinate with CMEMO on enhancements to the Town’s early warning system and procedures for imminent hazard events.	All Hazards	3.2	High	Emer Servi
Pineville- 10	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management on a widespread public outreach activity to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local residents, including methods for preventing damages from hazardous conditions and how to respond when an imminent hazard	All Hazards	2.1	Moderate	Publi & Aw
Action #	Action Description	Hazard(s) Addressed	Goal & Objective Addressed	Priority	Mit Cat
Pineville- 11	On an annual basis, coordinate with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management to provide information on all natural hazards facing the area to local planning staff and elected officials. This should be combined with an annual progress report on the status of local mitigation actions as identified in the Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.	All Hazards	3.1	Moderate	Publi & Aw
Pineville- 12	Acquire safe sites for public facilities, including schools, police and fire stations, etc.	All Hazards	1.3	High	Preve
Pineville- 13	Develop early warning system for hazard events.	All Hazards	3.2	High	Emer Servi

Pineville- 14	Develop traffic response plan addressing how to deal with traffic in a commercial area for ingress/egress in the event of a disaster or emergency.	All Hazards	3.3	Moderate	Preve
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Table 7.1 – Mitigation Action Plan, Mecklenburg County

Goal & Objective Addressed	Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
1.3	Moderate	Property Protection	Mecklenburg County Code Enforcement & Mecklenburg County Fire Marshal's Office	TBD	Local, State, Federal	More than 5 ye
4.1	High	Prevention	Mecklenburg County / Storm Water	TBD	SWS Operating budget / grant	More than 5 ye
4.1	High	Prevention	Mecklenburg County / Storm Water	TBD	SWS Operating budget	2-3 years
4.1	High	Public Education & Awareness	Mecklenburg County / Storm Water	TBD	Storm Water Services Capital Fund / CTP grant	More than 5 ye
1.1	High	Property Protection	Mecklenburg County / Storm Water	Variable	FEMA Unified Hazard Mitigation Assistance / Storm Water Services capital fund	More than 5 ye

Goal & Objective Addressed	Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
3.2	Moderate	Prevention	Mecklenburg County Storm Water	TBD	TBD	More than 5 ye
2.1	Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Charlotte-Mecklenburg Emergency Management Office/ Mecklenburg County Storm Water	Staff time	Local	2020-2025
1.3	Low	Property Protection	County Asset and Facility Management	\$925,000	Mecklenburg County Capital Reserve	2-3 years

Table 7.2 – Mitigation Action Plan, City of Charlotte

Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
oderate	Prevention	City of Charlotte Planning Department, in coordination with Emergency Management and Storm Water Division	Local Staff time	Planning Department budget	2020-2025
oderate	Prevention	City of Charlotte Planning Department, in coordination with Emergency Management and Storm Water Division	Local Staff time	Planning Department budget	2020-2025

gh	Prevention	Storm Water Division, in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	N/A	2020-2025
gh	Prevention	Storm Water Division, in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	N/A	2020-2025
Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
Moderate	Prevention	City of Charlotte Planning Department, in coordination with Emergency Management and Storm Water Division	Local staff time	Emergency Management and/or other staff to provide training and/or utilize resources made available through the American Planning Association (including PAS Report: Integrating Hazard Mitigation into Local Planning)	2020-2025
Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Emergency Management	Local staff time and resources	Emergency Management budget/EMPG	2020-2025

Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Emergency Management	Local staff time and resources	Emergency Management budget/EMPG	2020-2025
Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Emergency Management	\$3,000	Storm Water Services budget, FEMA and American Red Cross materials free of charge (see FEMA Publication 320— Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House), Department of Homeland Security— Citizen Corps	2021
Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
oderate	Emergency Services	City of Charlotte Fire Department	\$50,000	Emergency Management Performance Grants (EMPG), Emergency Management Institute, Department of Justice— State and Local Domestic Preparedness Exercise Support, Department of Homeland Security— Citizen Corps	2020-2025
oderate	Emergency Services	City of Charlotte Fire Department	\$100,000	Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (7% set aside), Emergency Management Performance Grants (EMPG)	2020-2025
oderate	Emergency Services	City of Charlotte Fire Department	\$25,000	Department of Justice—State and Local Domestic Preparedness Exercise Support, Department of Justice— State and Local Domestic Preparedness Training Program, FEMA— First Responder Counter-Terrorism Training assistance, Department of Homeland Security—Citizen Corps	2020-2025
oderate	Emergency Services	City of Charlotte Fire Department	\$25,000	Emergency Management Institute, Department of Homeland Security—Citizen Corps	2020-2025

oderate	Emergency Services	City of Charlotte Department of Transportation	Local staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025
oderate	Public Education & Awareness	Emergency Management	Local staff time and resources	N/A, FEMA and American Red Cross materials free of charge, Department of Homeland Security—Citizenship Education and Training	2020-2025
oderate	Public Education & Awareness	Code Enforcement, Planning	Local staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025
gh	Prevention	Storm Water Services Division	Local staff time	Storm Water Services budget	2021-2025
Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
gh	Prevention	Storm Water Services Division	Local staff time	Storm Water Services budget	2021-2025
gh	Structural Projects	Storm Water Services Division	To be determined	Storm Water Services budget	2021-2025
oderate	Prevention	Storm Water Services Division	Local staff time and resources	Storm Water Services budget	2021-2025
gh	Prevention	Storm Water Services Division, in coordination with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Storm Water Services	Local staff time	N/A	2021-2025

High	Prevention	Storm Water Services Division, in coordination with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Storm Water Services	Local staff time	N/A	2021-2025
Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Storm Water Services Division, in coordination with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Storm Water Services, Charlotte Communications & Marketing and Mecklenburg County Public Information	Local staff time and resources	Storm Water Services budget	2021-2025
Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
Moderate	Prevention	Storm Water Services Division	Local staff time and resources	Storm Water Services budget	2021-2025
Moderate	Property Protection	City of Charlotte	To be determined on a case- by-case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2021-2025
Moderate	Property Protection	City of Charlotte	To be determined on a case- by-case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2021-2025
Moderate	Emergency Services	City of Charlotte	To be determined on a case- by-case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2021-2025

Table 7.3 – Mitigation Action Plan, Town of Cornelius

	Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
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High	Structural Projects	Town of Cornelius Public Works Department	\$70,000	CMSWS funds	2020-2025
High	Emergency Services	Town of Cornelius Police Department and Public Works Department	\$0	N/A	2020-2025
High	Emergency Services	Town of Cornelius Police Department and Public Works Department	Staff time	N/A	2020-2025
High	Public Education & Awareness	Town of Cornelius Public Information Office	\$0	N/A	2020-2025
Moderate	Prevention	Town of Cornelius Planning Department	Staff time	N/A	2021-2022

Table 7.4 – Mitigation Action Plan, Town of Davidson

Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
Moderate	Property Protection	Town of Davidson	To be determined on a case-by- case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2020-2025
Moderate	Property Protection	Town of Davidson	To be determined on a case-by- case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2020-2025
High	Prevention	Planning Department, Public Works Department, in coordination with CMEMO	Staff time	N/A	2020-2025

	Moderate	Prevention	Planning Department, Public Works Department	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025
	Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Planning Department, Public Works Department, in coordination with CMEMO	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025
Identified & Discussed	Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
	Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Planning Department, in coordination with CMEMO	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025
	High	Prevention	Planning Department	Staff time and resources	N/A	2025
	High	Prevention	Public Works Department	\$50,000	NRCS-Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Program, NRCS- Watershed Surveys and Planning, USACE- Floodplain Management Services, HMGP	2020-2025

Table 7.5 – Mitigation Action Plan, Town of Huntersville

Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
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Moderate	Property Protection	Town of Huntersville	To be Determined on a case-by- case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2020-2025
High	Structural Projects	Town of Huntersville Public Works Department	To be determined	CMSWS funds	2020-2025
High	Emergency Services	Huntersville Police Department	\$0	N/A	2020-2025
High	Public Education & Awareness	Town of Huntersville /HPD PIO	\$0	N/A	2020-2025
Moderate	Emergency Services	Town of Huntersville	\$0	N/A	2020-2025

Table 7.6 – Mitigation Action Plan, Town of Matthews

Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
Moderate	Emergency Services	Matthews Police and Fire	\$16,000	Town Funds, FEMA	5 years
	Prevention	Public Works in coordination with Planning GIS	\$10,000	Town Storm Water Fees	1 year
	Emergency Services	Fire Department	\$1,000 material, labor in house staff time	General Funds	5 years

erate	Property Protection	Town of Matthews Public Works Department	TBD case by case	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	5 years
erate	Property Protection	Town of Matthews Public Works Department	TBD case by case	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	5 years
	Prevention	Public Works in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	N/A	3-5 years
riority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
erate	Prevention	Public Works in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	N/A	3-5 years

erate	Structural Projects	Public Works	\$500,000+	Bonds, power bill revenues, Army Corps project funding, Watershed Protection & flood protection funds, etc.	3-5 years
	Emergency Services	Matthews Fire & EMS	\$1,000 annually	General Fund	More than 5 years
	Prevention	Fire Department	Staff time and resources	N/A	More than 5 years
erate	Public Education & Awareness	Matthews PIO Office and Mecklenburg County	\$10,000	General tax revenues, FEMA Emergency Management Institute courses, FEMA and American Red Cross materials are free of charge, Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), Department of Homeland Security— Citizenship Education and Training	1 year
riority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
erate	Emergency Services	Matthews Police / Matthews Emergency Management	\$10,000	General fund	1 year

	Public Education & Awareness	Matthews Communications Director, Fire & EMS / Fire Corps	\$5,000 annually	General fund	2-3 years
	Prevention	Matthews Public Works	\$150,000	Capital Improvement Funds / Storm water funds	3-5 years
	Emergency Services	Town of Matthews, Department TBD	TBD	TBD	3-5 years

Table 7.7 – Mitigation Action Plan, Town of Mint Hill

Risk & Vulnerability Assessed	Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
		Moderate	Property Protection	Mecklenburg County Buildings and Inspections Department; Town of Mint Hill Emergency Services	To be determined on a case by case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA grants, other federal grants
	Moderate	Property Protection	Mecklenburg County Buildings and Inspections Department; Town of Mint Hill Emergency Services	To be determined on a case by case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA grants, other federal grants	2025
	High	Prevention	Town of Mint Hill in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	Local	2020-2025

	Moderate	Prevention	Town of Mint Hill Public Works Department	\$20,000	Local	2025
	Moderate	Prevention	In coordination with CMSWS	\$5,000	N/A	2025
	Moderate	Prevention	Town of Mint Hill Voluntary Fire Department; in coordination with NCFS	\$5,000	NCDFR grants; FEMA PDM or HMGP	2025
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	Priority	Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline
	Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Town of Mint Hill in coordination with CMEMO (Lead)	Local staff time and resources	Local	2020-2025
	Moderate	Public Education & Awareness	Town of Mint Hill in coordination with CMEMO (Lead)	Local staff time and resources	Local	2020-2025
	High	Prevention	Town of Mint Hill Planning Department	Staff time and resources	Local	2025

Table 7.8 – Mitigation Action Plan, Town of Pineville

Mitigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline	2020 Status
erty ection	Town of Pineville	Determined on case-by-case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2020-2025	Carry Forward

erty ection	Town of Pineville	Determined on case by-case basis	Local, State Grants, UHMA Grants, other federal grants	2020-2025	Carry Forward
ention	Town of Pineville in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	N/A	2020-2025	Carry Forward
ention	Town of Pineville in coordination with CMSWS	Local staff time	N/A	2025	Carry Forward
igation egory	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline	2020 Status
c Education areness	Town of Pineville	No extra cost - the Town of Pineville maintains a bi- monthly newsletter that can be used to support this action	Local budget	2020-2025	Carry Forward
ention	Town of Pineville	Unknown - value of land	Land Trust, Pre- Disaster Mitigation (PDM) program, Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), Clean Water Management Trust Fund	2020-2025	Carry Forward

Attention	Planning and Zoning/Mecklenburg County LUESA	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025	Carry Forward
Attention	Mecklenburg County Storm Water Services, Public Works, GIS Department	Staff time and resources	NRCS—Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Program, NRCS—Watershed Surveys and Planning, USACE— Floodplain Management Services, HMGP	2020-2025	Carry Forward
Agency Resources	Police and Town Manager	TBD	FEMA—All Hazards Operational Planning, HMGP	2020-2025	Carry Forward
Public Education Awareness	In coordination with CMEMO (Lead)	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025	Carry Forward
Investigation Category	Lead Agency / Department	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Source	Implementation Timeline	2020 Status
Public Education Awareness	In coordination with CMEMO (Lead)	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025	Carry Forward
Attention	Town Manager	Dependent on land values, existing ownership of property	Town budget	2020-2025	Carry Forward
Agency Resources	Police and Town Manager	\$100,000	FEMA—All Hazards Operational Planning, HMGP	2020-2025	Carry Forward

ention	Police Department/NCDOT	Staff time and resources	N/A	2020-2025	Carry Forward
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ion	2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
ars	Carry Forward	Identified specific locations for improvements. Retrofits not yet completed due to competing priorities.
ars	Carry Forward	County revised floodplain ordinance in November 2018 following extensive review by stakeholder group, advisory council, and County attorney. Goal was to improve clarity, conform with state model ordinance, and adopt newly effective FIRM panels. Higher standards maintained.
	Carry Forward	Mecklenburg County has maintained participation in the CRS and is currently a <u>Class 6 community</u> .
ars	Carry Forward	Several FIRM panels were revised in 2018.
ars	Carry Forward	In the interval since 2015 HMP update 61 flood-prone buildings have been acquired and demolished at a cost of \$16.8M (93% local / 7% federal) Two FMA grants awarded for structure elevation, budget shortfall prevented project implementation. Floodplain Stream Restoration grant application and Acquisition /Demolition grant application submitted under NCDEM HMGP DR-4393 (Florence), FEMA review pending

ion	2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
ars	New	Combination of 2010 actions #6 & #7.
	New	Implementation in progress. Combination of 2010 actions #10, #11, & #12 to align with an overall Program for Public Information.
	New	

	2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
	Carry Forward	Under development- Stormwater regulations will be incorporated in the Charlotte Unified Development Ordinance.
	Carry Forward	Under development- These elements will be considered and incorporated in the Charlotte 2040 Comprehensive Plan.

Carry Forward	In Progress: A stakeholder group (made up of staff, advisory committee members, engineers, developers and environmental representatives) is evaluating and recommending changes to floodplain ordinances as part of the Physical Map Revision PMR3 that is effective November 16, 2018.
Carry Forward	Class 4 achieved and continuing participating.
2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Carry Forward	Planning staff will continue to seek American Planning Association (APA) related training in conjunction with American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) Certification Maintenance (CM) credits. On April 12, 2019, we hosted a group viewing of the Principles for Preparing a Community's Disaster Recovery Plan webinar. The 2-hour course is sponsored by the APA Hazard Mitigation and Disaster Recovery Planning Division and eligible for 2 CM credits.
Carry Forward	All Hazards Advisory Committee (AHAC) Conference held 11-14-19

Carry Forward	All Hazards Advisory Committee (AHAC) Conference held 11-14-19
Carry Forward	Severe Weather Week occurred March 2020. Charlotte is a Storm Ready Community
2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Carry Forward	EM has conducted annual trainings
Carry Forward	Equipment evaluation is underway.
Carry Forward	Tabletop exercises (TTX) held in multiple hazard areas
Carry Forward	On-going ICS/NIMS training programs have been established.

Carry Forward	Coordinating with 83 rd Civil Affairs Battalion, US Army, in ongoing planning and consultation
Carry Forward	All Hazards Advisory Committee (AHAC) Conference was held 11-14-19
Carry Forward	City zoning and planning provide ongoing outreach
New	
2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
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	Carry Forward	Public Works identifies, prioritizes, and implements improvements annually.
	Carry Forward	No progress made due to limited staff availability and competing priorities.
	New	
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	New	

	2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
	Carry Forward	Added new generator to Fire Station #2. New monthly test/power transfer for town hall generator.
	Carry Forward	New generator was installed at FS #2
	Carry Forward	The Town has maintained compliance with the NFIP.

Carry Forward	Town has increased tree budget again and has completed another tree inventory. Started removals of most dangerous trees first. Continue tree pruning yearly. Hired a full time arborist on staff to manage inventory and create a canopy management plan.
Carry Forward	No progress made due to limited staff time and competing priorities.
2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Carry Forward	No progress made due to limited staff time and competing priorities.
Carry Forward	A new comprehensive plan is currently in progress. Tree budget has increased and pruning/removals are continuing as needed.
Carry Forward	Revised. Stormwater Management Plan was approved and implementation of recommended projects is underway. Beatty Dam has another leak since the repairs made in 2014. Engineers are currently working on solutions.

2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
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Carry Forward	No actions were needed in the last five years due to other priorities. The Town will continue to seek funding to equip new and/or existing Town- owned facilities with materials and technology that will improve resilience to hazards.
New	
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2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Carry Forward	Backup police communication ability available at Fire Station 1, looking at moving the EOC to Police HO
Carry Forward	Continual update, mapping reviewed annually and updated as new data is available.
Carry Forward	In process as time and resources allow. Not a priority since GIS Mapping provides same capability to identify flow.

Carry Forward	Resiliency will be assessed and retrofit will be evaluated as renovations take place and funding is made available.
Carry Forward	Critical facilities, PD, Fire, and PW now have generators. The need for emergency generators will be assessed as new town facilities are constructed.
Carry Forward	Partially Completed/In Progress. Continued compliance through planning ordinance; will continue to enforce. (See Section 7.)
2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
Carry Forward	Deferred. Intended to be a result of this 2020 Hazard Mitigation Plan update.

Carry Forward	Partially Completed/In Progress. The Town has worked with CSX to have CSX complete an upgrade of the culvert under the railroad that caused flooding on Tank Town Road on a regular basis. VERY FEW FLOODING EVENTS SINCE CULVERT UPGRADE. The revised culvert is designed to handle the 50-year flood event. Now working with NCDOT to replace the Sam Newell Road culvert with bridge as part of the U-2509 widening project on US74. Construction scheduled to start 2024.
Carry Forward	Completed and ongoing. Annual exercise of Town EOP and refresher NIMS training.
Carry Forward	Ongoing annual hydrant maintenance program. All hydrants have been inspected and maintained annually. Flow testing every five years to comply with ISO.
Carry Forward	Training has been conducted with staff using County and online resources. FireCorps Volunteers conducted basic CERT program every other year.
2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
New	Install additional phone and computer connections, install large display monitors to track incident status, weather, CAD, and resources. Provide breakout rooms for critical decision making, analysis, and planning. Provide for a greater degree of security. Fire Dept HQ will serve as an Operations Center and back-up for Police Communications Center.

New	
New	Grapple attachments for backhoe and skidsteer have been purchased and implemented.
New	

	2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
	Carried Forward	No progress made due to funding limitations. Resiliency will be assessed and retrofits will be evaluated as renovations take place and funding is made available.
	Carried Forward	Critical facilities, PD, Fire, PW and Town Hall now have generators. The need for more emergency generators will be assessed as new town Facilities are constructed.
	Carried Forward	The Town has maintained compliance with NFIP.

	Carried Forward	Critical facilities have been reevaluated on a yearly basis to identify any deficiencies.
	Carried Forward	Mapping review completed annually. Updated as new data is available.
	Carried Forward	This action is the responsibility of the NCFS. The Town of Mint Hill will continue to assist with this action as needed, however it is being monitored and maintained by NCFS.
	2020 Status	2020 Implementation Status Comments
	Carried Forward	No progress made due to limited staff and competing priorities.
	Carried Forward	No progress made due to limited staff and competing priorities.
	Carried Forward	No specific procedure changes made due to competing priorities, but this is an ongoing procedure with constant evaluation and improvements.

2020 Implementation Status Comments
In progress: Mecklenburg County retroFIT flood hazard mitigation grant program rolled out in FY16 project to identify and partially fund various mitigation projects using techniques such as floodproofing.

In Progress. Grants have not yet been applied for, but staff have been gathering information and quotes to be able to apply for a grant when we find one that is suitable.

In Progress: Municipal Ordinance Updates to City, County, and town floodplain ordinances completed as Flood Insurance Rate Map revisions become effective. Staff participated in FEMA/NCDEM training E273 "Managing Floodplain Development through the National Flood Insurance Program".

In Progress: Maintained programs to remain Class 6. Researched 2017 CRS manual to prepare for upcoming Annual CRS recertification.

2020 Implementation Status Comments

In Progress: Annual "Floodplain Flash" newsletter distributed by USPS in May 2015, 2016 & 2018

In Progress. The Mecklenburg County Flood Risk Assessment and Risk Reduction Tool (RARRT) is now used to guide local mitigation program actions. Flood risk scores, mitigation priority scores and planning level mitigation techniques were developed for all buildings with property touching the floodplain with updated floodplain maps. This data is now used to develop and prioritize local mitigation efforts.

In Progress. Town maintains Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances to attain this goal. In process of developing a new Comprehensive Plan and updating the Zoning Ordinance.

Expected to be completed in next two years.

In Progress: Staff continues to require extensive studies for development projects within watersheds.

In Progress: Continue to coordinate with CMEMO on an ongoing basis.

In Progress: Through the Town of Pineville website and social media platforms provide notifications and links to preventing damage during hazardous conditions and also how to respond to imminent hazards as they arise.

2020 Implementation Status Comments

In Progress: CMEMO hosted April 2017 planning committee meeting CMSWS hosts May 2018 planning meeting for participating CRS jurisdictions. EM still responsible for hosting 2018 planning committee meetings for all jurisdictions.

Achieved/Ongoing. Belle Johnston Community Center can function as a safe site and any other current or future public facilities that qualify.

In progress: Additional stream stage sensors will be installed to provide more stream height data to be used in H&H model calibration and automated real-time flood inundation mapping.

Completed/Ongoing. The Police Department has traffic control measures in place. The Town is currently working on re-aligning a traffic light for better and more efficient traffic flow.



PROCLAMATION

Supporting Operation Green Light for Active Military Service Members In Transition to Civilian Life (Veteran Status)

WHEREAS, the residents of the Town of Pineville have great respect, admiration, and the utmost gratitude for all of the men and women who have selflessly served their country and this community in the Armed Forces; and

WHEREAS, the contributions and sacrifices of the men and women that served in the Armed Forces have been vital in maintaining the freedoms and way of life enjoyed by our citizens; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Pineville seeks to honor these individuals who have paid the high price for freedom by placing themselves in harm's way for the good of all; and

WHEREAS, there are approximately 700,000 veterans in the State of North Carolina; and

WHEREAS, Veterans continue to serve their community in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, church groups, civil service; and

WHEREAS, approximately 200,000 service members transition to civilian communities annually; and

WHEREAS, an estimated 20% increase of service members will transition to civilian life in the near future; and

WHEREAS, studies indicate that 44% to 72% of service members experience high levels of stress during transition from military to civilian life; and

WHEREAS, active Military Service Members transitioning from military service are at a high risk for suicide during their first year after military service; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Pineville Town Council appreciates the sacrifices our United States Military personnel made while defending freedom and believes specific recognition be accorded them in appreciation of their service and to demonstrate the honor and support, they have earned;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Town of Pineville Town Council appreciates the sacrifices our United States Military personnel made while defending freedom and believes specific recognition be accorded them in appreciation of their service to demonstrate the honor and support, they have earned; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, as we approach Veterans Day in 2023, the Town of Pineville hereby proclaim that Pineville recognizes Operation Green Light and encourages its citizens and businesses to honor those who immeasurable sacrifice helped preserve our freedom by displaying a green light in a window of their place of business or residence.

Adopted this the 14th day of November 2023.

Jack Edwards, Mayor

Office Use Only:

Application #:

Payment Method: Cash Check Credit Card Amount \$ _____ Date Paid _____

Zoning Application

Note: Application will not be considered until all required submittal components listed have been completed

Applicant's Name: Palmetto State Armory Phone: (803) 309-5085
Applicant's Mailing Address: 3850 Fernandina Rd. Columbia, SC 29210

Property Information:

Property Location: 9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd. Pineville, NC
Property Owner's Mailing Address: 3850 Fernandina Rd. Columbia, SC 29210
Property Owner Name: 9610 Pineville-Matthews, LLC. Phone: (803) 309-5085
Tax Map and Parcel Number: # 20709502 Existing Zoning: B-4

Which are you applying (Check all that apply):

Rezoning by Right Conditional Zoning Conditional Rezoning Text Amendment

Fill out section(s) that apply:

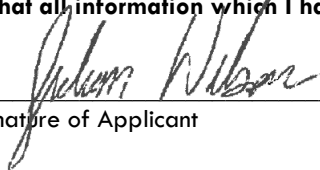
Rezoning by Right:
Proposed Rezoning Designation _____

Conditional Zoning:
Proposed Conditional Use _____
Acreage _____ Square Feet _____ Approximate Height _____ # of Rooms _____
Parking Spaces Required _____ Parking Spaces Provided _____ ****Please Attach Site Specific Conditional Plan**

Conditional Rezoning:
Proposed Conditional Rezoning Designation _____

Text Amendment:
Section 2.4 and 6.4.2 Reason To allow gun range that was not expressly permitted by the existing zoning.
Proposed Text Change (Attach if needed) See attached.

I do hereby certify that all information which I have provided for this application is, to the best of my knowledge, correct.


Signature of Applicant

Sept. 14, 2023
Date

Signature of Property Owner (If not Applicant)

Date

Signature of Town Official

Date

Public Hearing



To: Town Council

From: Travis Morgan

Date: 11/14/2023

Re: **Palmetto State Armory** (*Text Amendment Public Hearing/Action Item*)

UPDATE:

Prior discussion clarified sections “G” and “I” of the proposed text amendment. The distance separation in place is currently 200 feet as measured from front door to adjacent property lines. Distance from the proposed property to SpareTime is approx. 240 feet and to Shake Shake is approx. 212 feet so the proposed site plan for part 2 of the proposal would meet current ordinance proposal.

REQUEST:

Palmetto State Armory seeks your consideration and approval for a text amendment to conditionally allow an indoor gun range in the B4 zoning district. Currently gun sales are permitted in the district but not a gun range. The proposal provides for indoor gun ranges only. Outdoor facilities and uses would not be permitted.

TEXT AMENDMENT:

Below are the proposed additions Pineville Table of Use Chart and related added conditions. Between *Gun and Ammunition Sales* and *Gunsmith* insert:

Use Clarification	R-44	R-12	R-7	R-MF	DC	RMX	O-I	O-C	B-3	B-4	B-P	G-I	Special Regulation
Gun Range Indoor										CS			6.5.23
Gun Range Outdoor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

(NEW) 6.5.23 Gun Ranges, Indoor

- A) Any structure used for such facility must be in an individual stand-alone or free-standing building only. Outdoor firearm ranges are prohibited.
- B) Such facility shall be constructed so as to significantly muffle noise generated by the firing of weapons so that no sound over 40 decibels may be heard at the property line. Sound absorbing materials, masonry walls, or other options shall be identified on the site plan as the intended methods of noise reduction outside the range structure.
- C) Such facility shall conform to the design standards (or greater) outlined in the latest revised edition of the NRA Range Source Book, Section 3, Chapters 1 through 12, and applicable OSHA standards. The specific design standards being followed shall be identified on the site plan.

- D) Bullet stop and containment systems shall be required and specified shall meet as a minimum the criteria set forth in *The Range Source Book* as published by the National Rifle Association Revised January 2004, in Section 3.01.04 et seq.
- E) Site and parking lot lighting will be designed to cast light downward into site and that lighting except for security lighting, may not be illuminated between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.
- F) Site and Parking lot lighting will be limited to a maximum of 35 feet and equipped with full cut-off fixture. Site and Parking lot lighting may not shine on adjacent properties.
- G) Such facility shall be located no closer than two hundred (200) feet away from any church, public park, educational facility including school, **or establishment selling alcohol** and 1,000 ft from any residence. Such distance measured from subject facility front door to off-site property line. **Council may consider proximity and type of nearby establishments selling alcohol in the approval or denial of any gun range proposal.**
- H) No mechanical or ventilation equipment shall be visible from a public right-of-way. All environmental regulations (State and Federal) must be met. Ventilation shall be designed to meet or exceed such regulations.
- I) **Minor ammunition storage associated with retail sales is permitted. The facility shall not be utilized for majority stockpiling, warehousing of lead, ammunition, firearms, gunpowder, or other hazardous or dangerous materials. No cleaning or repair of guns shall be allowed within an accessory structure.**

Definition added:

Gun Range, Indoor:

A facility designed for the purpose of providing a place to discharge firearms, shoot air guns, archery equipment, throw axes, or similar. All range or discharge activity shall be within an entirely indoor within an enclosed building.

STAFF COMMENT:

The B4 zoning district is the highest land value commercial zoning classification next to the Planned Business (BP) district such as the Mall. The B4 district is primarily around Hwy 51 east of the Mall, Carolina Place Parkway, North Polk, and parts of Park Road. Indoor gun ranges typically are located in general industrial or B or C level commercial zoning districts. As such, the proposal does not allow indoor gun ranges by right but proposes site plan approval process.

General building code does not seem to address bullet stop systems. It appears to be governed by the business and insurance needs. Building standards have been pulled from other sources and included in the conditional standards proposes as section 6.5.23.

PROCEDURE:

This is the public hearing for the proposed text amendment. This is part one with the site-specific plan being part two after vote of the text amendment. Council and public feedback is welcomed. You may close the public hearing upon conclusion of comment and text amendment information. After the close of the public hearing, you may vote on the proposal. Approval would note consistency with adopted plans and policies. Denial would find the proposal not consistent.

Item 6.

Pineville

PLANNING & ZONING

North Carolina

Official Zoning Map

Zoning Designation

- B-P
- B-4
- B-3
- DC
- O-C
- O-I
- G-I
- R-44
- R-12
- R-7
- RMX
- R-MF

***Please see staff for all conditional use permits and conditional districts**

This map may not represent the most current information available and may be revised without prior notice to the user.

Please contact Pineville Planning Dept to verify all zoning information displayed in this document.

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Office Use Only:

Application #:

Payment Method: Cash___ Check___ Credit Card___ Amount \$_____ Date Paid_____

Zoning Application

Note: Application will not be considered until all required submittal components listed have been completed

Applicant's Name: Palmetto State Armory Phone: (803) 309-5085
Applicant's Mailing Address: 3850 Fernandina Rd. Columbia, SC 29210

Property Information:

Property Location: 9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd. Pineville, NC
Property Owner's Mailing Address: 3850 Fernandina Rd. Columbia, SC 29210
Property Owner Name: 9610 Pineville-Matthews, LLC. Phone: (803) 309-5085
Tax Map and Parcel Number: # 20709502 Existing Zoning: B-4

Which are you applying (Check all that apply):

Rezoning by Right _____ Conditional Zoning X Conditional Rezoning _____ Text Amendment _____

Fill out section(s) that apply:

Rezoning by Right:
Proposed Rezoning Designation _____

Conditional Zoning:
Proposed Conditional Use Outdoor retail store with shooting range built inside of existing footprint.
Acreage 2.778 AC Square Feet 120,996 Approximate Height 32' # of Rooms N/A
Parking Spaces Required 63 Parking Spaces Provided 149 ****Please Attach Site Specific Conditional Plan**

Conditional Rezoning:
Proposed Conditional Rezoning Designation _____

Text Amendment:
Section 6.5.23 Reason Better utilization of space
Proposed Text Change (Attach if needed) attached

I do hereby certify that all information which I have provided for this application is, to the best of my knowledge, correct.

Richard Wilson
Signature of Applicant

Sept. 14, 2023
Date

Signature of Property Owner (If not Applicant)

Date

Signature of Town Official

Date

Public Hearing

Pineville

PLANNING & ZONING

To: Town Council

From: Travis Morgan

Date: 11/14/2023

Re: **Palmetto State Armory** (*Public Hearing/Action Item*)

REQUEST:

Palmetto State Armory requests a site-specific conditional zoning plan for and indoor gun range for the property located at 9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd which is the current Office Depot building. This is a follow up should the prior proposed text amendment be approved.

DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY:

Location:	9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd
Zoning:	Existing: B4 Proposed: B4(CD)
Parcel Size:	2.77± acres
Building Size:	31,868± square feet existing building to be kept rehabbed and brought into current zoning compliance.

STAFF COMMENT:

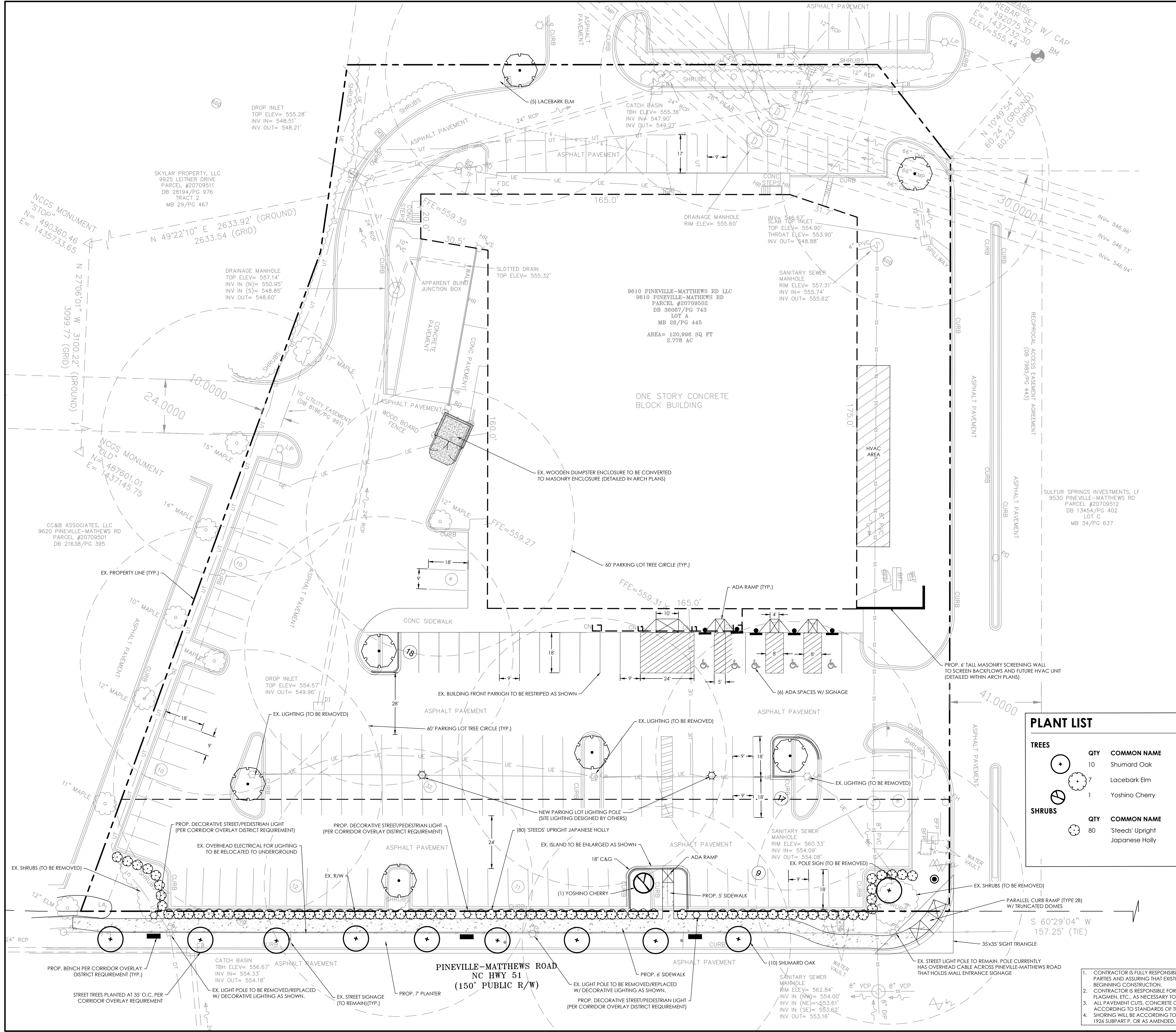
Property requirements to meet current zoning include, decorative pedestrian streetlights, sidewalk, landscaping, front building elevation and trash containment. See plan.

Note HVAC ventilation units on the right side of the building along access drive. Preference to have those either as rooftop units, to the rear, or other side of the building. They are proposed as screened but having them away from the second most visible side and away from SpareTime or Jared's would be beneficial. Building elevations are a start but need some adjustment to detailing to be consistent with other approvals such as town hall brickwork and the overlay district.

Recommend approval of the site plan pending staff approval of elevations and HVAC screening.

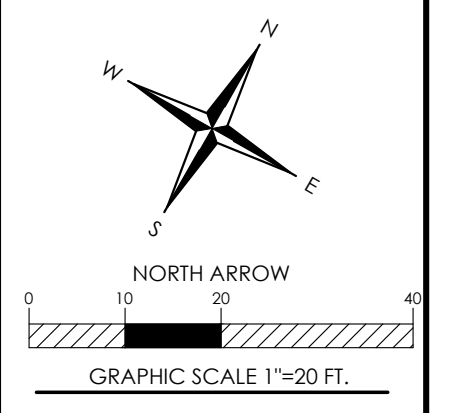
PROCEDURE:

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SITE DATA TABLE

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OWNER	9610 PINEVILLE-MATTHEWS LLC 3850 FERNANDINA RD ATTN JULIAN WILSON COLUMBIA SC 29210
ZONING	B-4
OVERLAY DISTRICT	CORRIDOR OVERLAY DISTRICT
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PROPOSED USE	COMMERCIAL (SHOOTING RANGE)
MIN. FRONT / STREET SETBACK	BUILD-TO-LINE FROM STREET SECTIONS (EXISTING BUILDING)
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EX. BUILDING AREA	31,056 SF
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EXISTING SPACES PROVIDED	155 SPACES
EXISTING SPACES TO BE REMOVED	6 SPACES
NEW # OF SPACES PROVIDED	149 SPACES
FEMA MAP NUMBER	3710443900L
FEMA MAP DATE	09/02/2015
SOIL TYPES	1B (100%)
TRASH COLLECTION	TRASH: (1) DUMPSTER
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ALL ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN STANDARDS SHALL APPLY	
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PLANT LIST

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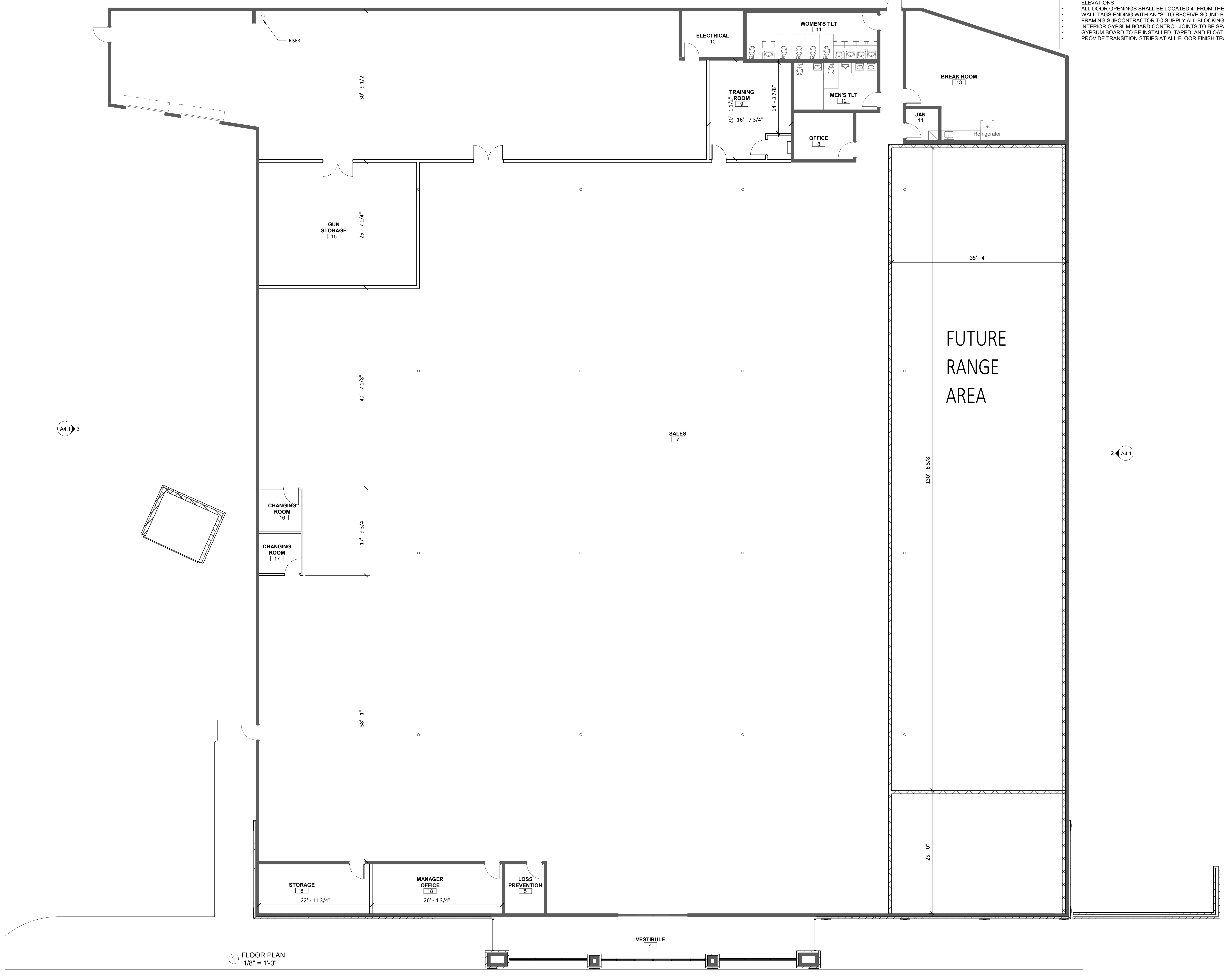


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PINEVILLE RANGE
 PIN # / PARCEL ID: 20709502
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SITE & LANDSCAPE PLAN

REVISIONS:

- GENERAL FLOOR PLAN NOTES**
- ALL EXTERIOR DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF STUD/CMU UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - ALL INTERIOR DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF STRUCTURE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - ALL SUBCONTRACTORS MUST COORDINATE THE DESIGN AND INSTALLATION OF THEIR SYSTEMS WITH THE ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS.
 - VERIFY THAT ADA/ANSI REQUIREMENTS ARE SATISFIED PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WALLS.
 - COORDINATE ALL BUILDING UTILITIES AND SYSTEMS WITH FLOOR PLANS AND REFLECTED CEILING PLANS.
 - FOUNDATIONS AND FOOTINGS FOR ALL NEW COLUMNS, PIERS AND WALLS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS. ALL FINAL GRADES TO BE VERIFIED WITH ENGINEER. ALL FINAL GRADES OR PAVEMENTS ABUTTING THE BUILDING SHALL BE COORDINATED WITH CIVIL DOCUMENTS, LANDSCAPE DOCUMENTS AND STRUCTURAL DOCUMENTS. (SOIL REPORTS TO BE PROVIDED BY THE OWNER.)
 - FINISH FLOOR ELEVATIONS ARE RELATIVE AND DO NOT REFLECT ACTUAL CIVIL SITE ELEVATIONS. REFER TO CIVIL DRAWINGS FOR ACTUAL FINISH FLOOR ELEVATIONS.
 - ALL DOOR OPENINGS SHALL BE LOCATED 4" FROM THE FINISHED FACE OF WALL TO INSIDE FACE OF FRAME, UNLESS NOTED OR DETAILED OTHERWISE.
 - WALL TAGS ENDING WITH AN "S" TO RECEIVE SOUND BATTING IN WALLS.
 - FRAMING SUBCONTRACTOR TO SUPPLY ALL BLOCKING BEHIND CABINETS AND BATHROOM ACCESSORIES, AND ROOF ACCESS LADDERS.
 - INTERIOR GYPSUM BOARD CONTROL JOINTS TO BE SPACED AS SPECIFIED. COORDINATE LOCATIONS WITH ARCHITECT BEFORE PROCEEDING.
 - GYPSUM BOARD TO BE INSTALLED, TAPED, AND FLOATED BEHIND ALL CABINETS.
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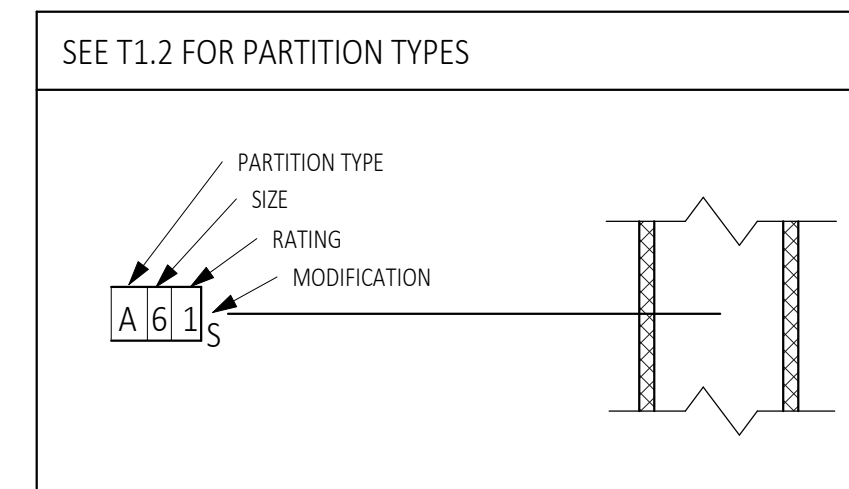
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WALL TYPE LEGEND

	1-HOUR FIRE RATED
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	2-HOUR CMU
	EXISTING WALL

GENERAL WALL NOTES

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44" - 60" 6" HEADER
60" - 84" 8" HEADER



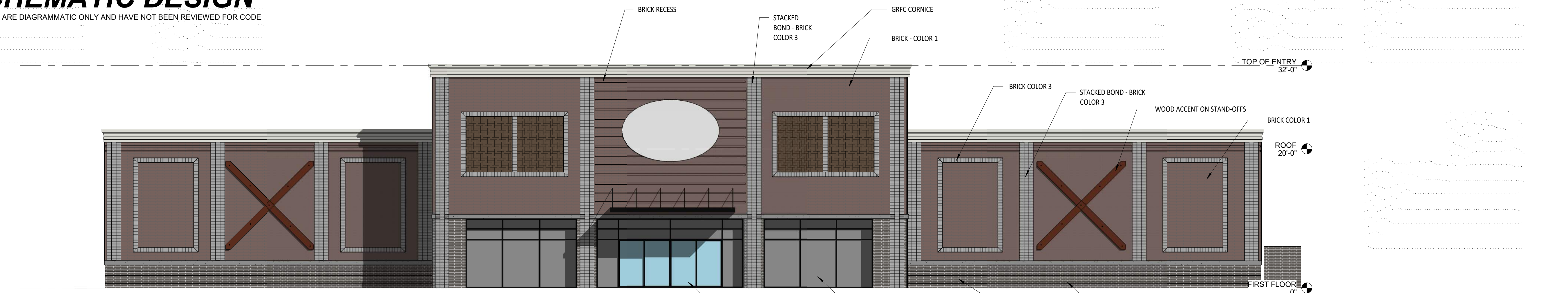
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 - B STUD TO DECK - STOP GYPSUM AT 6" ABOVE CEILING
 - C STUD TO ROOF STRUCTURE - GYPSUM BOARD RUN FULL HEIGHT CORRIDORSIDE OF WALL, STOP 6" ABOVE CEILING OPPOSITE SIDE
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 - XX PARTIAL HEIGHT WALL

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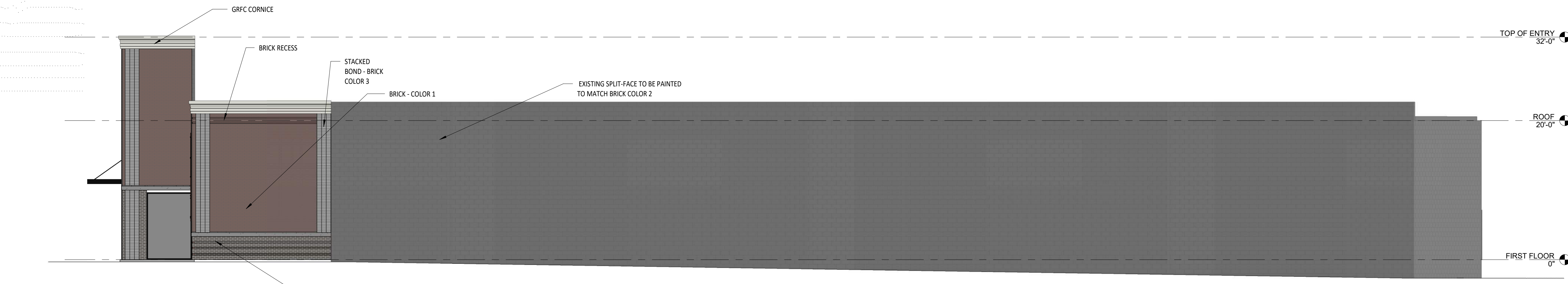
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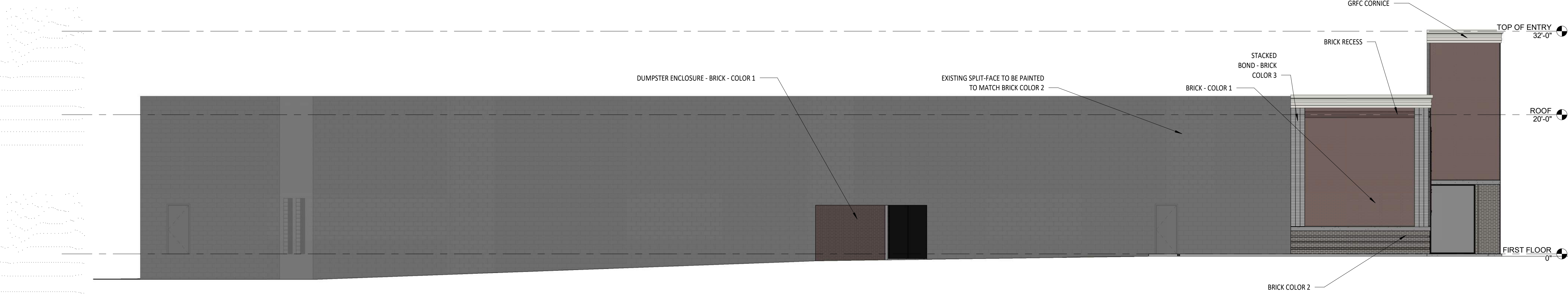
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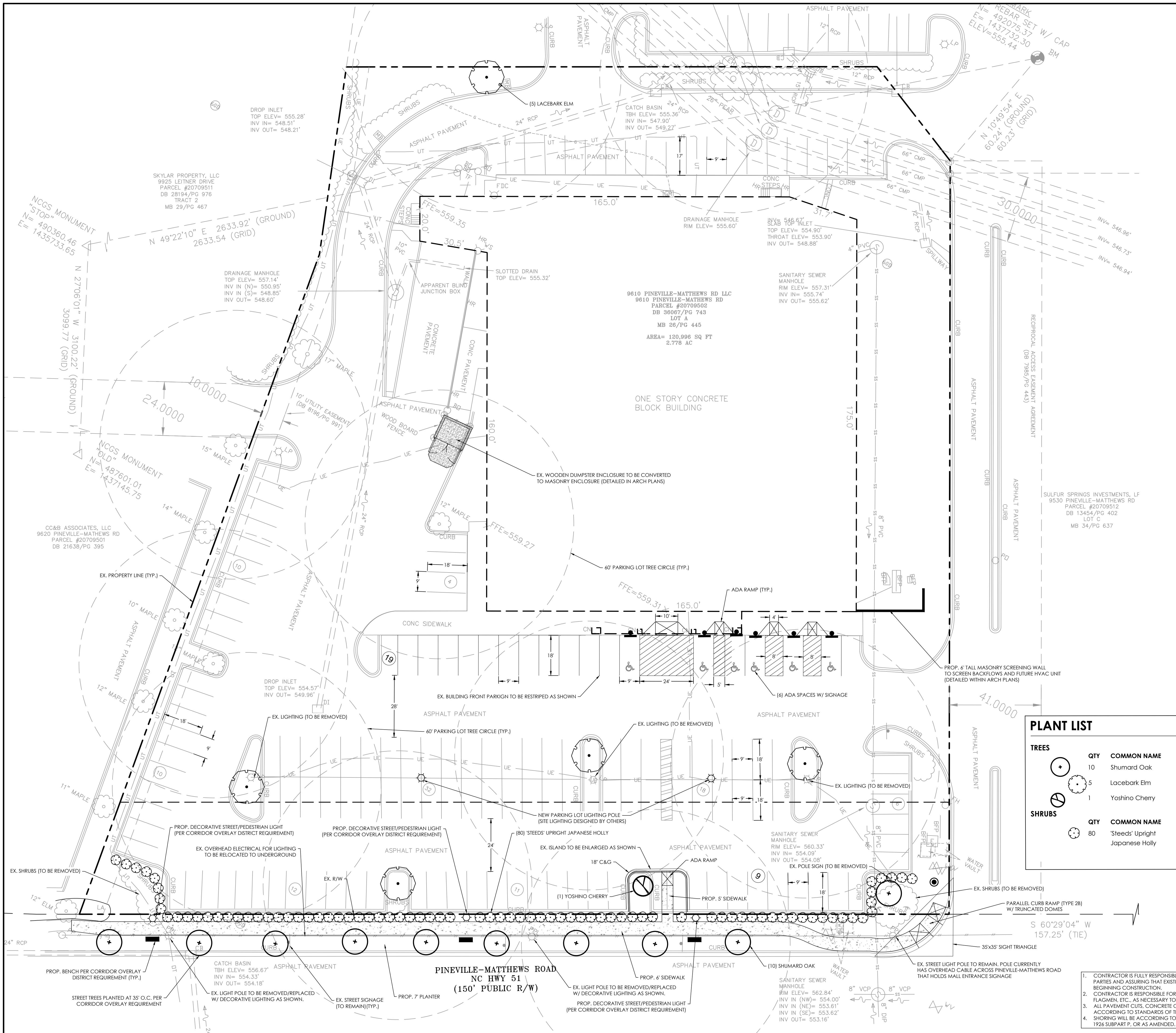


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NORTH ARROW
 GRAPHIC SCALE 1"=20 FT.

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REVISIONS:

NO.	DESCRIPTION	DATE

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 PROJECT NUMBER: 223029
 DATE: 8/23/2023 DRAWN BY: KIW
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TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

MEETING DATE: November 14, 2023

Agenda Title/Category:	Revision to Panhandling Ordinances, S 74.08 & S 130.04			
Staff Contact/Presenter:	Chief Mike Hudgins			
Meets Strategic Initiative or Approved Plan:	Yes	No	If yes, list:	Council priority: Support Public Safety
	X			
Background:	Current panhandling ordinances run contrary to NC General Statutes and case law, which impacts the PD’s authority to enforce on Town streets and areas not near a State highway.			
Discussion:	Minor changes to panhandling ordinances will bring them into compliance. Moving from civil to criminal penalties provides more tools to the PD to deal with the issue.			
Fiscal impact:	None.			
Attachments:	One memorandum drafted by Chief Hudgins entitled, “Town Council Agenda Item, recommended changes to current Panhandling Ordinances”			
Recommended Motion to be made by Council:	Update verbiage of S 74.08 & S 130.04 to content Ms. Lyons’ and the PD recommend.			

Pineville Police Department



Memo

To: Ryan Spitzer, Town Manager
From: Michael Hudgins, Chief of Police
Date: October 5, 2023

Subject: Town Council Agenda Item, recommended changes to current Panhandling Ordinances

Executive Summary

The Pineville Police Department requests the Town Council to modify our current ordinances related to panhandling. The police department's proposal will firm up the constitutionality of our ordinances, align our ordinances with the state's enabling law (§20-175), and add criminal penalties to the offense so our officers will have more options available to address this activity.

Our Town Attorney, Ms. Lyons, believes the Town can add a criminal penalty for individuals who fail to stop soliciting after a police officer has asked them to stop. However, Ms. Lyons stresses the department needs to educate our officers on how to enforce this ordinance, § 74.08, to avoid litigation that we are impinging on the panhandler's First Amendment rights and/or selectively enforcing the ordinance. The department is prepared to address her concern. For instance, Lieutenant Galuski was tasked with training the department on how best to enforce this ordinance. He will use this document to guide his training. He will also instill our philosophy of offering services to those engaged in this activity as a first attempt to resolve this matter.

Ms. Lyons states NCGS §20-175, Statutory Authority and Enforcement through Local Ordinances, contends that local governments may enact ordinances restricting or prohibiting a person from standing on streets, highways, or right of ways, excluding sidewalks to solicit. It further provides that "[i]n the event the solicitation event or the solicitors shall create a nuisance, delay traffic, create threatening or hostile situations, any law enforcement officer with proper jurisdiction may order the solicitations to cease. Any individual failing to follow a law enforcement officer's lawful order to cease solicitation shall be guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor." Officers also have the authority to use this section of the NC General Statutes to address panhandling on State-owned streets and right of ways.

Regarding current Town Ordinance § 74.08, Ms. Lyons concurs with the Police Department's position that "sidewalks" need to be excluded. Ms. Lyons also recommends adding a clause to the ordinance that requires an officer to give an order to the violator that the activity must stop before acting. Finally, Ms. Lyons supports the Police Department's request to reclassify this ordinance from a civil fine to a criminal offense, a class 3 misdemeanor.

Regarding Town Ordinance § 130.04, Ms. Lyons reviewed ordinances in other municipalities in North Carolina and informed the Police Department, "I like Hickory's definition of Aggressive panhandling, solicitation, or peddling." She also suggested adding the definition of aggressive panhandling to a revised ordinance for the Town, which we did.

Below are the Police Department's recommended changes to Town Ordinances § 74.08 and § 130.04. Please note that redactions are in red font with a strikethrough, and additions to the ordinance are in blue font. Finally, we have attached NCGS § 20-175 and an article that discusses the complexity of case law that regulates panhandling and supports the direction Ms. Lyons and the Police Department would like to go.

Proposed revision to § 130.04 (Includes areas not associated with roadways)

§ 130.04 BEGGING OR SOLICITING ALMS BY ACCOSTING OR FORCING ONESELF UPON COMPANY OF ANOTHER; PROHIBITED CONDUCT.

(A) Aggressive panhandling, solicitation, or peddling includes:

- (1) Accosting a person by approaching or speaking to the individual or individuals in such a manner as would cause a reasonable person to fear imminent bodily harm or the commission of a criminal act upon his person, or upon property in his immediate possession;
- (2) Touching someone without his consent;
- (3) Using obscene or abusive language toward someone while attempting to panhandle or solicit him/her;
- (4) Forcing oneself upon the company of another by continuing to solicit in close proximity to an individual who has made a negative response by verbal or physical signs or by attempting to leave the presence of the person soliciting, or by other negative indication;
- (5) Blocking the path of the individual being solicited; otherwise engaging in conduct that could reasonably be construed as intending to force a person to accede to a solicitation;
- (6) Other conduct that a reasonable person being solicited would regard as intended to compel or force the person to accede to the solicitation.

(B) It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in any acts of aggressive soliciting, peddling, or panhandling as defined in subsection (a) of this section

(C) Panhandling means, without limitation, use of the spoken, written, or printed words, signs, bodily gestures, or other acts as are conducted in the furtherance of the purpose of obtaining alms or contributions of money, food, or clothing for the use of oneself or others.

A violation of this section may be punishable as a Class 3 misdemeanor and be subject to a maximum fine not to exceed \$200.00 pursuant to G.S. 160A-175 and G.S. 14-4.

~~(A) It shall be unlawful for any person to ask, beg or solicit alms or contributions, or exhibit oneself for the purpose of begging or soliciting alms or contributions, by accosting another, or forcing oneself upon the company of another.~~

~~(B) For purposes of this section, **ASK, BEG OR SOLICIT** shall include, without limitation, the spoken, written or printed word or such other acts as are conducted in furtherance of the purpose of obtaining alms or contributions.~~

~~(C) For purposes of this section, **ACCOSTING** shall be defined as approaching or speaking to someone in a manner as would cause a reasonable person to fear imminent bodily harm or the commission of a criminal act upon his or her or her person, or upon property in his or her or her immediate possession.~~

~~(D) For purposes of this section, **FORCING ONESELF UPON THE COMPANY OF ANOTHER** shall be defined as:~~

~~— (1) Continuing to request, beg or solicit alms in close proximity to the person addressed after the person to whom the request is directed has made a negative response;~~

~~— (2) Blocking the passage of the person addressed; or~~

~~— (3) Otherwise engaging in conduct which could reasonably be construed as intended to compel or force a person to accede to demands.~~

~~(Ord. 4, passed 12-19-1995) Penalty, see § 130.99~~

Proposed revision to § 74.08 (Includes roadways owned by the Town, which NCGS § 20-175 does cover)

§ 74.08 PEDESTRIANS SOLICITING EMPLOYMENT, BUSINESS OR FUNDS UPON PUBLIC STREETS.

No person shall stand or loiter in the main traveled portion, including the shoulders and median, of any public street, ~~including~~ **excluding** sidewalks, or stop any motor vehicle for the purpose of soliciting employment, business or contributions from the driver or occupant of any motor vehicle on the public highways or streets; provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to licensees, employees or contractors of the Department of Transportation or of the town engaged in construction or maintenance or in making traffic or engineering surveys.

In the event the solicitation event or the solicitors shall create a nuisance, delay traffic, or create threatening or hostile situations, any law enforcement officer with proper jurisdiction

may order the solicitations to cease. Any individual failing to follow a law enforcement officer's lawful order to cease solicitation shall be guilty of a Class 3 misdemeanor and be subject to a maximum fine not to exceed \$200.00 pursuant to G.S. 160A-175 and G.S. 14-4.

~~(Ord. 9, passed 4-13-1999) Penalty, see § 10.99~~

Case law on Panhandling: 2023 Article from the Free Speech Center of Middle Tennessee State University <https://firstamendment.mtsu.edu/article/panhandling-laws/>

There are two types of panhandling: passive and aggressive. Passive panhandling is soliciting without threat or menace, often without exchanging any words— just a cup or a hand is held out. Aggressive panhandling is soliciting coercively, with actual or implied threats or menacing actions. If a panhandler uses physical force or extremely aggressive actions, the panhandling may constitute robbery.

In recent years, an increasing number of U.S. cities have enacted ordinances restricting panhandling because of the influx of people living in public spaces. For the most part, cities are particularly concerned about the effects of panhandling on public safety, tourism and small businesses.

So far, this trend has included measures making it illegal for persons to ask for money in public, as well as measures prohibiting activities such as sleeping/camping, eating, sitting, and begging in public spaces. Other efforts to crack down on panhandling and related activities include limiting begging to daylight hours, barring panhandling from certain areas, banning panhandlers on drugs or alcohol, ticketing or fining panhandlers, and imposing license requirements.

The growing number of ordinances criminalizing panhandling over the years has spun off a corresponding growth in support of panhandlers' free speech rights under the First Amendment. Although the Supreme Court has never addressed this issue directly, its decisions provide some guidance to regulations on direct solicitation by charities as opposed to street beggars.

Courts have held that solicitation for money is intertwined with speech

In *Schaumburg v. Citizens for a Better Environment* (1980), a case dealing with the regulation of legitimate charities, the Court held that “solicitation for money is closely intertwined with speech” and that “solicitation to pay or contribute money is protected under the First Amendment.”

However, since *Schaumburg* the Supreme Court has allowed restrictions on a variety of direct solicitations where cities have found such activities inimical (cause harm) to the purpose of public space. For example, in *Young v. New York City Transit Authority* (2d Cir. 1990), the Court declined to hear an appeal challenging a New York City regulation prohibiting begging in the city's subway system. In *International Society for Krishna*

Consciousness v. Lee (1992), the Court upheld prohibitions on solicitation at a state fairground, on sidewalks outside of a post office, and within an airport terminal.

Panhandling rules can be overbroad

Thus far, although some lower courts have deemed panhandling to have some constitutional protection as “speech,” some have also recognized that communities have substantial leeway in devising regulations on “how and where” panhandling may occur within a community. And yet some courts have struck down for overbreadth laws in cities such as Austin, Texas, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, while upholding restrictive panhandling policies in cities such as Indianapolis, Indiana. In Madison, Wisconsin, the city ordinance was revised to avoid infringing on the free speech rights of panhandlers.

Reed decision has affected panhandling litigation

In 2015, the U.S. Supreme Court explained in *Reed v. Town of Gilbert* (2015) that laws that discriminate against speech on their face or in their purpose are considered content-based and are subject to strict scrutiny. The Court’s decision in *Reed* has had an impact on panhandling litigation, as the lower courts have invalidated numerous panhandling laws as impermissible content-based restrictions on speech.

For example, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in *Norton v. City of Springfield* (7th Cir. 2016) invalidated Springfield, Illinois’ panhandling ordinance as unconstitutional. Springfield’s ordinance banned only oral requests for immediate money but did not address signs requesting money or oral requests for money later.

Some panhandling laws only regulate the location where solicitations for money take place. Even under *Reed*, such laws may be content-neutral time, place and manner restrictions on speech.

Ordinances restricting solicitation must pass intermediate scrutiny

City ordinances restricting solicitation in a public place must pass intermediate scrutiny and

- (1) be neutral in content;
- (2) be narrowly tailored;
- (3) leave open ample alternative channels of communication;

and (4) serve a significant government interest that is pressing and legitimate.

Even under intermediate scrutiny, many panhandling ordinances have been invalidated. For example, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in *Cutting v. City of Portland* (1st Cir. 2015) struck down Portland, Maine’s ordinance that prohibiting panhandling while standing on median strips because it was not narrowly tailored and banned too much expressive activity.

Fate of panhandling under First Amendment remains unclear

Thus, the fate of panhandling under the First Amendment remains less than clear. Some scholars contend that ordinances that regulate ordinary panhandling can be clearly distinguished from those that regulate menacing and intimidating behavior — aggressive panhandling. Others argue that city laws regulating panhandling are unconstitutionally vague and overbroad, deprive panhandlers of their free speech rights, and raise serious due process concerns by targeting the homeless.

In spite of the strong views on both sides of this issue, the plethora of city actions that regulate and criminalize panhandling today arguably speak more to the lack of clarity from the Supreme Court on the issue.

As shown, cities can enact ordinances that properly regulate the time, place, and manner of panhandling without completely prohibiting begging, as long as such ordinances are content neutral and do not burden people’s abilities to exercise their free speech rights. Such a regulation would be constitutional because neither intimidating conduct nor threatening speech is a recognized communication protected under the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

North Carolina General Statute §20-175

§ 20-175. Pedestrians soliciting rides, employment, business or funds upon highways or streets.

(a) No person shall stand in any portion of the State highways, except upon the shoulders thereof, for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any motor vehicle.

(b) No person shall stand or loiter in the main traveled portion, including the shoulders and median, of any State highway or street, excluding sidewalks, or stop any motor vehicle for the purpose of soliciting employment, business or contributions from the driver or occupant of any motor vehicle that impedes the normal movement of traffic on the public highways or streets: Provided that the provisions of this subsection shall not apply to licensees, employees or contractors of the Department of Transportation or of any municipality engaged in construction or maintenance or in making traffic or engineering surveys.

(c) Repealed by Session Laws 1973, c. 1330, s. 39.

(d) Local governments may enact ordinances restricting or prohibiting a person from standing on any street, highway, or right-of-way excluding sidewalks while soliciting, or attempting to solicit, any employment, business, or contributions from the driver or occupants of any vehicle. No local government may enact or enforce any ordinance that prohibits engaging in the distribution of newspapers on the non-traveled portion of any street or highway except when those distribution activities impede the normal movement of traffic on the street or highway. This subsection does not permit additional restrictions or prohibitions on the activities of licensees, employees, or contractors of the Department of Transportation or of any municipality engaged in construction or maintenance or in making traffic or engineering surveys except as provided in subsection (e) of this section.

(e) A local government shall have the authority to grant authorization for a person to stand in, on, or near a street or State roadway, within the local government's municipal corporate limits, to solicit a charitable contribution if the requirements of this subsection are met. A person seeking authorization under this subsection to solicit charitable contributions shall file a written application with the local government. This application shall be filed not later than seven days before the date the solicitation event is to occur. If there are multiple events or one event occurring on more than one day, each event shall be subject to the application and permit requirements of this subsection for each day the event is to be held, to include the application fee.

The application must include: (1) The date and time when the solicitation is to occur; (2) Each location at which the solicitation is to occur; and (3) The number of solicitors to be involved in the solicitation at each location.

This subsection does not prohibit a local government from charging a fee for a permit, but in no case shall the fee be greater than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per day per event. The applicant shall also furnish to the local government advance proof of liability insurance in the amount of at least two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to cover damages that may arise from the solicitation. The insurance coverage must provide coverage for claims against any solicitor and agree to hold the local government harmless.

A local government, by acting under this section, does not waive, or limit, any immunity or create any new liability for the local government. The issuance of an authorization under this section and the conducting of the solicitation authorized are not considered governmental functions of the local government.

In the event the solicitation event or the solicitors shall create a nuisance, delay traffic, create threatening or hostile situations, any law enforcement officer with proper jurisdiction may order the solicitations to cease. Any individual failing to follow a law enforcement officer's lawful order to cease solicitation shall be guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor. (1937, c. 407, s. 136; 1965, c. 673; 1973, c. 507, s. 5; c. 1330, s. 39; 1977, c. 464, s. 34; 2005-310, s. 1; 2006-250, ss. 7(a), 7(b); 2008-223, s. 1.)



TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

MEETING DATE: November 14, 2023

Agenda Title/Category:	Downtown Social District		
Staff Contact/Presenter:	Ryan Spitzer		
Meets Strategic Initiative or Approved Plan:	Yes	No	If yes, list:
		x	
Background:	Town Council previously approved an Ordinance to establish Social Districts in Pineville. The Downtown Business Association is asking to establish a Social District in Downtown Pineville. If approved the Town will submit the application to the State and begin purchasing signage		
Discussion:	Town Council can do the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approve the Downtown Social District map and the associated logo. 2. Make changes to the map and/or logo 3. Deny the Downtown Social District 		
Fiscal impact:	Cost of signage		
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Staff Memo 2. Map 3. Survey results on the logo for the district 		
Recommended Motion to be made by Council:	Motion to approve the Downtown Social District Map and associated logo.		

Memorandum



To: Mayor and Town Council

From: Ryan Spitzer

Date: 11/6/2023

Re: Social District

Overview:

Town Council previously approved an Ordinance to allow Social Districts in town. The Downtown Business Association is now requesting to have the first established social district be downtown (map of the area is attached).

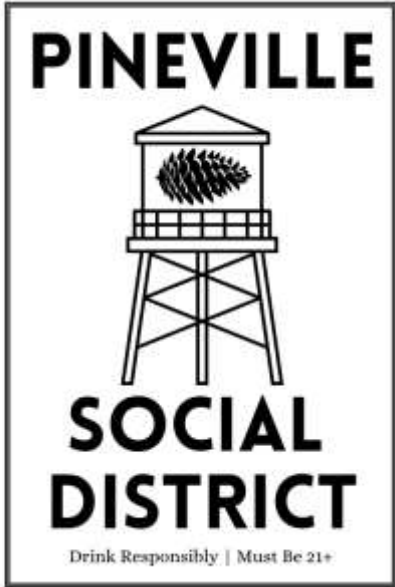
Town Council will need to approve the map and decide on the logo for the social district. Three logos were presented to the downtown merchants in an online survey and 31 businesses voted. The votes and logos are attached.

If Town Council approves the social district, the town will begin working with the downtown merchants on signage and the application to the State of North Carolina. The Town will be responsible for purchasing the signage for the social district and the downtown merchants will purchase the materials needed for the cups.

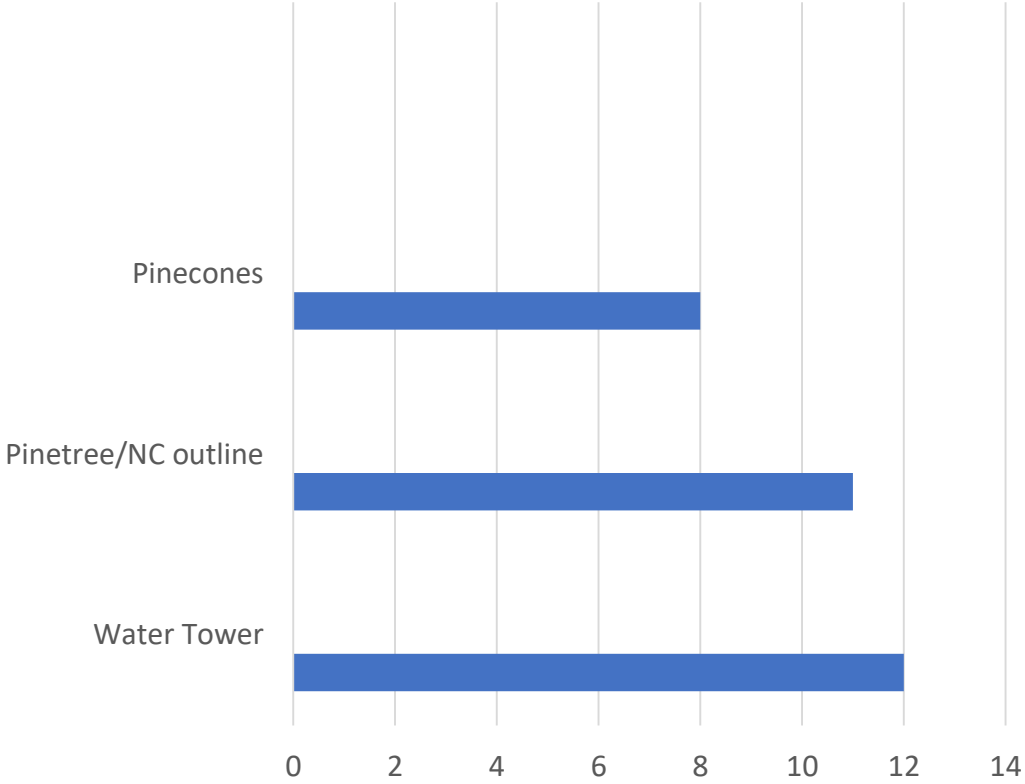
At the last Council Meeting the PD presented Town Council with a Memo on ongoing enforcement efforts for downtown as well as other suggested safety measures. The Town will continue to pursue these safety measures and PD will continue to do enforcement and the other items outlined in the Memo. Ongoing updates will be provided to Town Council.

Recommendation:

Approve the map for the Social and Logo



Downtown Business Survey Results





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Office Use Only:

Application #:

Payment Method: Cash___ Check___ Credit Card___ Amount \$_____ Date Paid_____

Zoning Application

Note: Application will not be considered until all required submittal components listed have been completed

Applicant's Name: Palmetto State Armory Phone: (803) 309-5085
Applicant's Mailing Address: 3850 Fernandina Rd. Columbia, SC 29210

Property Information:

Property Location: 9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd. Pineville, NC
Property Owner's Mailing Address: 3850 Fernandina Rd. Columbia, SC 29210
Property Owner Name: 9610 Pineville-Matthews, LLC. Phone: (803) 309-5085
Tax Map and Parcel Number: # 20709502 Existing Zoning: B-4

Which are you applying (Check all that apply):

Rezoning by Right ___ Conditional Zoning ___ Conditional Rezoning ___ Text Amendment X

Fill out section(s) that apply:

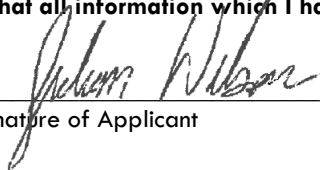
Rezoning by Right:
Proposed Rezoning Designation _____

Conditional Zoning:
Proposed Conditional Use _____
Acreage _____ Square Feet _____ Approximate Height _____ # of Rooms _____
Parking Spaces Required _____ Parking Spaces Provided _____ ****Please Attach Site Specific Conditional Plan**

Conditional Rezoning:
Proposed Conditional Rezoning Designation _____

Text Amendment:
Section 2.4 and 6.4.2 Reason To allow gun range that was not expressly permitted by the existing zoning.
Proposed Text Change (Attach if needed) See attached.

I do hereby certify that all information which I have provided for this application is, to the best of my knowledge, correct.


Signature of Applicant

Sept. 14, 2023
Date

Signature of Property Owner (If not Applicant)

Date

Signature of Town Official

Date

Public Hearing



To: Town Council

From: Travis Morgan

Date: 11/14/2023

Re: **Palmetto State Armory** (*Text Amendment Public Hearing/Action Item*)

UPDATE:

Prior discussion clarified sections “G” and “I” of the proposed text amendment. The distance separation in place is currently 200 feet as measured from front door to adjacent property lines. Distance from the proposed property to SpareTime is approx. 240 feet and to Shake Shake is approx. 212 feet so the proposed site plan for part 2 of the proposal would meet current ordinance proposal.

REQUEST:

Palmetto State Armory seeks your consideration and approval for a text amendment to conditionally allow an indoor gun range in the B4 zoning district. Currently gun sales are permitted in the district but not a gun range. The proposal provides for indoor gun ranges only. Outdoor facilities and uses would not be permitted.

TEXT AMENDMENT:

Below are the proposed additions Pineville Table of Use Chart and related added conditions. Between *Gun and Ammunition Sales* and *Gunsmith* insert:

Use Clarification	R-44	R-12	R-7	R-MF	DC	RMX	O-I	O-C	B-3	B-4	B-P	G-I	Special Regulation
Gun Range Indoor										CS			6.5.23
Gun Range Outdoor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

(NEW) 6.5.23 Gun Ranges, Indoor

- A) Any structure used for such facility must be in an individual stand-alone or free-standing building only. Outdoor firearm ranges are prohibited.
- B) Such facility shall be constructed so as to significantly muffle noise generated by the firing of weapons so that no sound over 40 decibels may be heard at the property line. Sound absorbing materials, masonry walls, or other options shall be identified on the site plan as the intended methods of noise reduction outside the range structure.
- C) Such facility shall conform to the design standards (or greater) outlined in the latest revised edition of the NRA Range Source Book, Section 3, Chapters 1 through 12, and applicable OSHA standards. The specific design standards being followed shall be identified on the site plan.

- D) Bullet stop and containment systems shall be required and specified shall meet as a minimum the criteria set forth in *The Range Source Book* as published by the National Rifle Association Revised January 2004, in Section 3.01.04 et seq.
- E) Site and parking lot lighting will be designed to cast light downward into site and that lighting except for security lighting, may not be illuminated between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.
- F) Site and Parking lot lighting will be limited to a maximum of 35 feet and equipped with full cut-off fixture. Site and Parking lot lighting may not shine on adjacent properties.
- G) Such facility shall be located no closer than two hundred (200) feet away from any church, public park, educational facility including school, **or establishment selling alcohol** and 1,000 ft from any residence. Such distance measured from subject facility front door to off-site property line. **Council may consider proximity and type of nearby establishments selling alcohol in the approval or denial of any gun range proposal.**
- H) No mechanical or ventilation equipment shall be visible from a public right-of-way. All environmental regulations (State and Federal) must be met. Ventilation shall be designed to meet or exceed such regulations.
- I) **Minor ammunition storage associated with retail sales is permitted. The facility shall not be utilized for majority stockpiling, warehousing of** lead, ammunition, firearms, gunpowder, or other hazardous or dangerous materials. No cleaning or repair of guns shall be allowed within an accessory structure.

Definition added:

Gun Range, Indoor:

A facility designed for the purpose of providing a place to discharge firearms, shoot air guns, archery equipment, throw axes, or similar. All range or discharge activity shall be within an entirely indoor within an enclosed building.

STAFF COMMENT:

The B4 zoning district is the highest land value commercial zoning classification next to the Planned Business (BP) district such as the Mall. The B4 district is primarily around Hwy 51 east of the Mall, Carolina Place Parkway, North Polk, and parts of Park Road. Indoor gun ranges typically are located in general industrial or B or C level commercial zoning districts. As such, the proposal does not allow indoor gun ranges by right but proposes site plan approval process.

General building code does not seem to address bullet stop systems. It appears to be governed by the business and insurance needs. Building standards have been pulled from other sources and included in the conditional standards proposes as section 6.5.23.

PROCEDURE:

This is the public hearing for the proposed text amendment. This is part one with the site-specific plan being part two after vote of the text amendment. Council and public feedback is welcomed. You may close the public hearing upon conclusion of comment and text amendment information. After the close of the public hearing, you may vote on the proposal. Approval would note consistency with adopted plans and policies. Denial would find the proposal not consistent.

Pineville

PLANNING & ZONING

North Carolina

Official Zoning Map

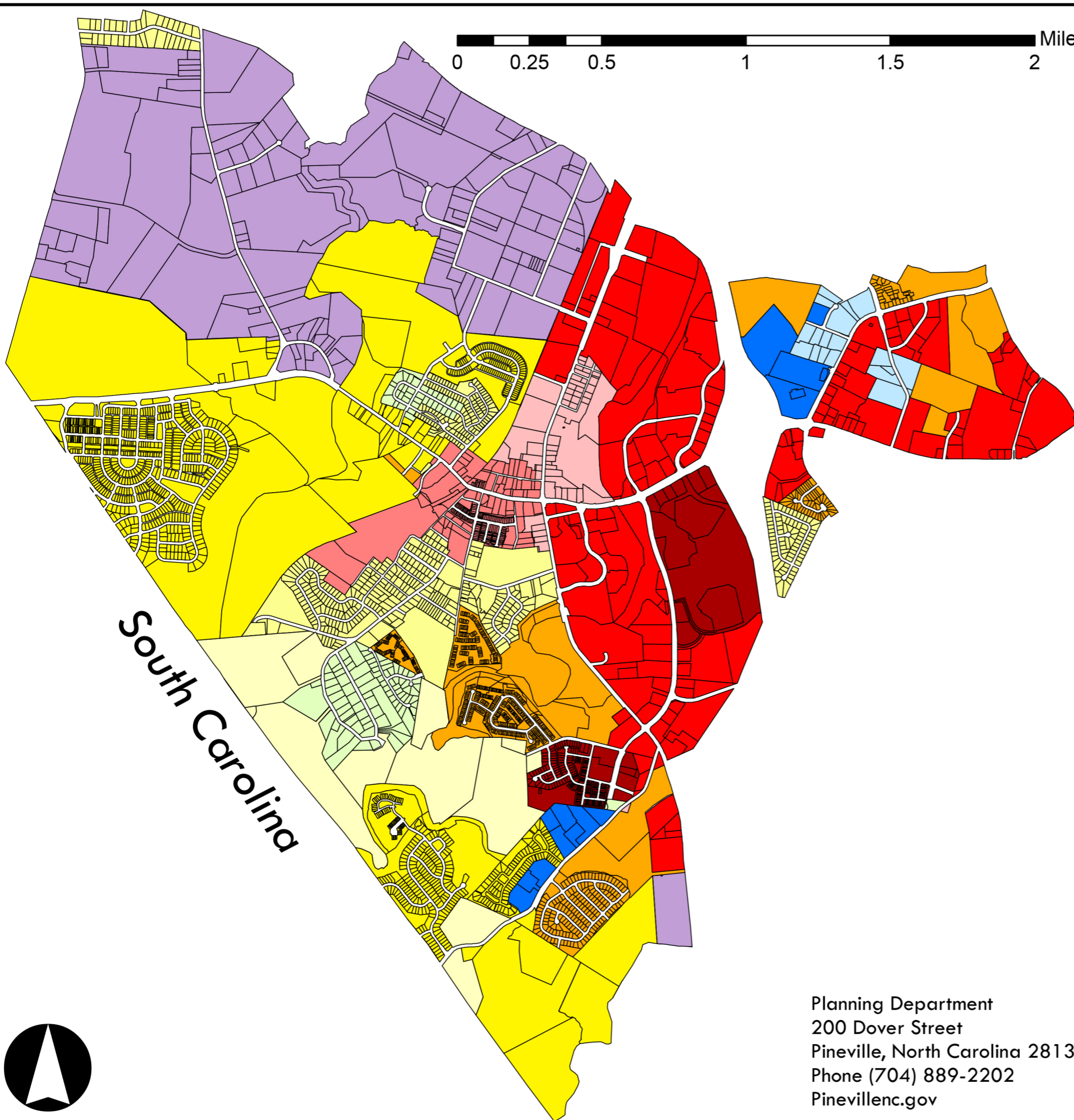
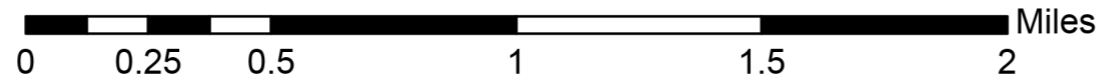
Zoning Designation

-  B-P
-  B-4
-  B-3
-  DC
-  O-C
-  O-I
-  G-I
-  R-44
-  R-12
-  R-7
-  RMX
-  R-MF

***Please see staff for all conditional use permits and conditional districts**

This map may not represent the most current information available and may be revised without prior notice to the user.

Please contact Pineville Planning Dept to verify all zoning information displayed in this document.



South Carolina



Planning Department
 200 Dover Street
 Pineville, North Carolina 28134
 Phone (704) 889-2202
 Pinevillenc.gov

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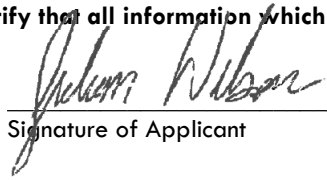
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Proposed Rezoning Designation _____

Conditional Zoning:
Proposed Conditional Use Outdoor retail store with shooting range built inside of existing footprint.
Acreage 2.778 AC Square Feet 120,996 Approximate Height 32' # of Rooms N/A
Parking Spaces Required 63 Parking Spaces Provided 149 ****Please Attach Site Specific Conditional Plan**

Conditional Rezoning:
Proposed Conditional Rezoning Designation _____

Text Amendment:
Section 6.5.23 Reason Better utilization of space
Proposed Text Change (Attach if needed) attached

I do hereby certify that all information which I have provided for this application is, to the best of my knowledge, correct.


Signature of Applicant

Sept. 14, 2023
Date

Signature of Property Owner (If not Applicant)

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Signature of Town Official

Date

Public Hearing

Pineville

PLANNING & ZONING

To: Town Council

From: Travis Morgan

Date: 11/14/2023

Re: **Palmetto State Armory** (*Public Hearing/Action Item*)

REQUEST:

Palmetto State Armory requests a site-specific conditional zoning plan for and indoor gun range for the property located at 9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd which is the current Office Depot building. This is a follow up should the prior proposed text amendment be approved.

DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY:

Location:	9610 Pineville-Matthews Rd
Zoning:	Existing: B4 Proposed: B4(CD)
Parcel Size:	2.77± acres
Building Size:	31,868± square feet existing building to be kept rehabbed and brought into current zoning compliance.

STAFF COMMENT:

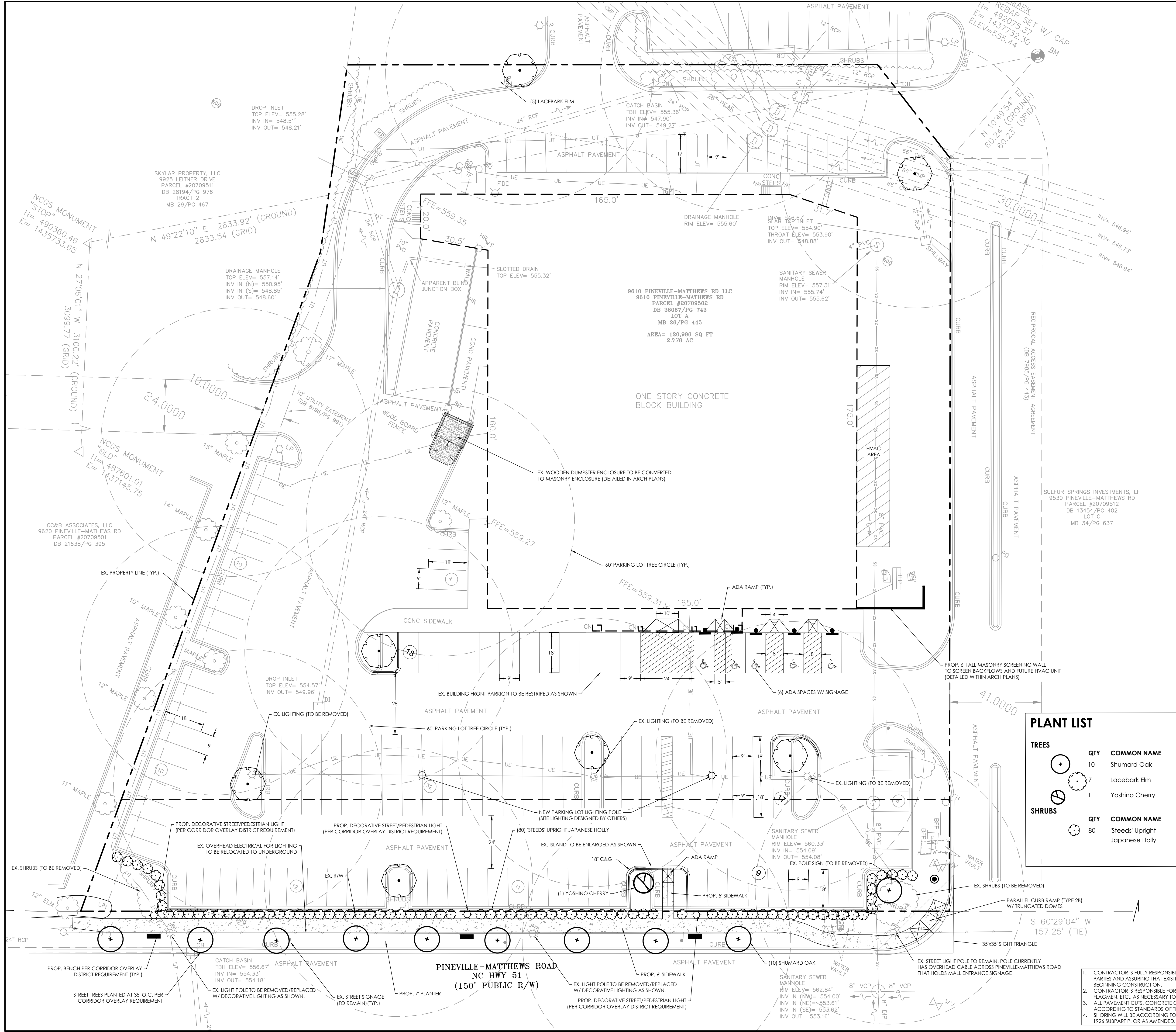
Property requirements to meet current zoning include, decorative pedestrian streetlights, sidewalk, landscaping, front building elevation and trash containment. See plan.

Note HVAC ventilation units on the right side of the building along access drive. Preference to have those either as rooftop units, to the rear, or other side of the building. They are proposed as screened but having them away from the second most visible side and away from SpareTime or Jared's would be beneficial. Building elevations are a start but need some adjustment to detailing to be consistent with other approvals such as town hall brickwork and the overlay district.

Recommend approval of the site plan pending staff approval of elevations and HVAC screening.

PROCEDURE:

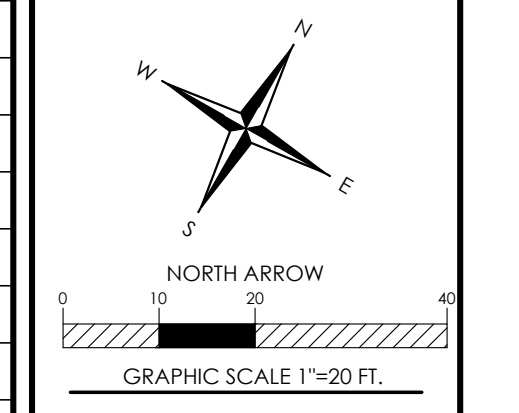
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SITE DATA TABLE

PARCEL ID	20709502
LOCATION	9610 PINEVILLE-MATTHEWS RD, PINEVILLE NC 28134
JURISDICTION	PINEVILLE
OWNER	9610 PINEVILLE-MATTHEWS LLC 3850 FERNANDINA RD ATTN JULIAN WILSON COLUMBIA SC 29210
ZONING	B-4
OVERLAY DISTRICT	CORRIDOR OVERLAY DISTRICT
TOTAL PARCEL AREA	2.778 AC - 120,996 SF
PROPOSED USE	COMMERCIAL (SHOOTING RANGE)
MIN. FRONT / STREET SETBACK	BUILD-TO-LINE FROM STREET SECTIONS (EXISTING BUILDING)
MIN. SIDE SETBACK	0'
MIN. REAR SETBACK	0'
MIN. BUILDING HEIGHT	1 STORY AND 20'
MAX. BUILDING HEIGHT	3 STORES
EX. BUILDING AREA	31,056 SF
PARKING SPACES REQUIRED	1 SPACE PER 500 SF = 63 SPACES
EXISTING SPACES PROVIDED	155 SPACES
EXISTING SPACES TO BE REMOVED	6 SPACES
NEW # OF SPACES PROVIDED	149 SPACES
FEMA MAP NUMBER	3710443900L
FEMA MAP DATE	09/02/2015
SOIL TYPES	1B (100%)
TRASH COLLECTION	TRASH: (1) DUMPSTER
PORTION OF THE SITE IS INSIDE THE FEMA FLOOD ZONE & COMMUNITY FLOOD ZONE	
ALL ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN STANDARDS SHALL APPLY	
SITE LIGHTING BY OTHERS & SHALL COMPLY WITH LAND DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS	

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IMPERVIOUS SUMMARY

ITEM	SQUARE FOOT	ACRES	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SITE
TOTAL SITE AREA	120,996 SF	2.778 AC	N/A
EX. IMPERVIOUS	99,842 SF	2.29 AC	82.52 %
EX. IMPERVIOUS TO BE REMOVED	637 SF	0.01 AC	0.53 %
PROP. IMPERVIOUS	95 SF	0.00 AC	0.08 %
TOTAL IMPERVIOUS	99,300 SF	2.28 AC	82.07 %
TOTAL PERVIOUS	21,696 SF	0.50 AC	17.93 %

PINEVILLE RANGE
PIN # / PARCEL ID: 20709502
9610 PINEVILLE-MATTHEWS RD, PINEVILLE NC 28134
SITE & LANDSCAPE PLAN

PLANT LIST

TREES	QTY	COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	SIZE	HEIGHT	CONDITION
+	10	Shumard Oak	<i>Quercus shumardii</i>	3" cal.	10'	B&B
+	7	Lacebark Elm	<i>Ulmus parvifolia</i>	3" cal.	10'	B&B
+	1	Yoshino Cherry	<i>Prunus x yedoensis</i>	2" cal.	8'	B&B
SHRUBS	QTY	COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	SIZE	HEIGHT	CONDITION
+	80	'Steads' Upright Japanese Holly	<i>Ilex crenata 'Steads'</i>	5 gal.	3'	Cont.

LEGEND

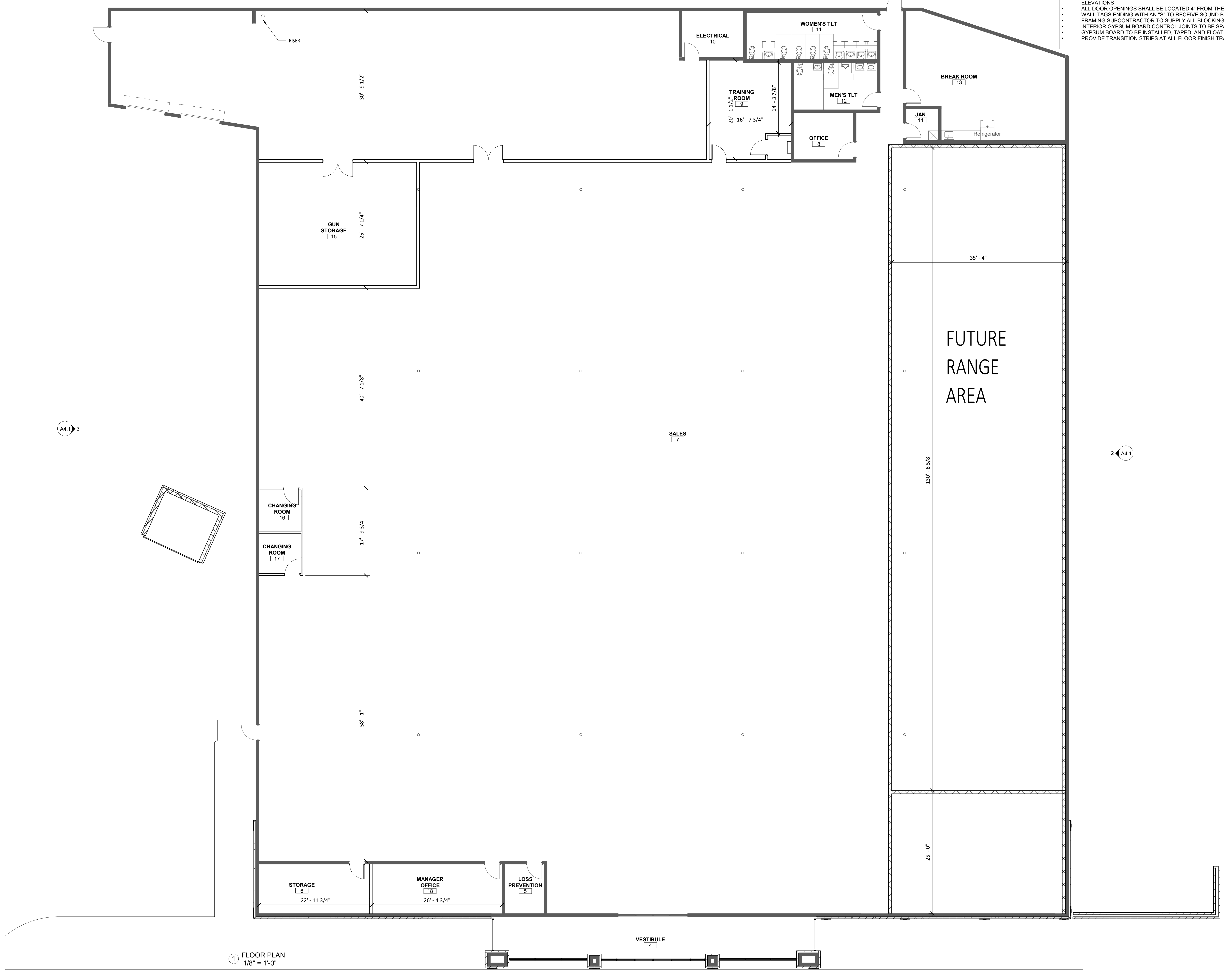
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	PROPOSED BUILDING CURB AND GUTTER		FULL DEPTH ASPHALT
	BUILDING SETBACK		SIDEWALK
	IRRIGATION CONDUIT		HEAVY DUTY PAVEMENT
	EXISTING SURVEY		COMPACT CAR SPACE
	STOP SIGN W/ WHITE STOP BAR RT-1		PARKING ROW COUNT
	COMPACT CAR SPACE		HANDICAPPED PARKING SYMBOL

- CONTRACTOR IS FULLY RESPONSIBLE FOR CONTACTING APPROPRIATE PARTIES AND ASSURING THAT EXISTING UTILITIES ARE LOCATED PRIOR TO BEGINNING CONSTRUCTION.
- CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PLACING BARRICADES USING FLAGMEN, ETC., AS NECESSARY TO INSURE SAFETY TO THE PUBLIC.
- ALL PAVEMENT CUTS, CONCRETE OR ASPHALT, ARE TO BE REPLACED ACCORDING TO STANDARDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.
- SHORING WILL BE ACCORDING TO OSHA TRENCHING STANDARDS PART 1926 SUBPART F, OR AS AMENDED.

811 Know what's below.
Call before you dig.

REVISIONS:

- GENERAL FLOOR PLAN NOTES**
- ALL EXTERIOR DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF STUD/CMU UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - ALL INTERIOR DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF STRUCTURE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - ALL SUBCONTRACTORS MUST COORDINATE THE DESIGN AND INSTALLATION OF THEIR SYSTEMS WITH THE ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS.
 - VERIFY THAT ADA/ANSI REQUIREMENTS ARE SATISFIED PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WALLS.
 - COORDINATE ALL BUILDING UTILITIES AND SYSTEMS WITH FLOOR PLANS AND REFLECTED CEILING PLANS.
 - FOUNDATIONS AND FOOTINGS FOR ALL NEW COLUMNS, PIERS AND WALLS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS. ALL FINAL GRADES TO BE VERIFIED WITH ENGINEER. ALL FINAL GRADES OR PAVEMENTS ABUTTING THE BUILDING SHALL BE COORDINATED WITH CIVIL DOCUMENTS, LANDSCAPE DOCUMENTS AND STRUCTURAL DOCUMENTS. (SOIL REPORTS TO BE PROVIDED BY THE OWNER.)
 - FINISH FLOOR ELEVATIONS ARE RELATIVE AND DO NOT REFLECT ACTUAL CIVIL SITE ELEVATIONS. REFER TO CIVIL DRAWINGS FOR ACTUAL FINISH FLOOR ELEVATIONS.
 - ALL DOOR OPENINGS SHALL BE LOCATED 4" FROM THE FINISHED FACE OF WALL TO INSIDE FACE OF FRAME, UNLESS NOTED OR DETAILED OTHERWISE.
 - WALL TAGS ENDING WITH AN "S" TO RECEIVE SOUND BATTING IN WALLS.
 - FRAMING SUBCONTRACTOR TO SUPPLY ALL BLOCKING BEHIND CABINETS AND BATHROOM ACCESSORIES, AND ROOF ACCESS LADDERS.
 - INTERIOR GYPSUM BOARD CONTROL JOINTS TO BE SPACED AS SPECIFIED. COORDINATE LOCATIONS WITH ARCHITECT BEFORE PROCEEDING.
 - GYPSUM BOARD TO BE INSTALLED, TAPED, AND FLOATED BEHIND ALL CABINETS.
 - PROVIDE TRANSITION STRIPS AT ALL FLOOR FINISH TRANSITIONS WHETHER INDICATED OR NOT.



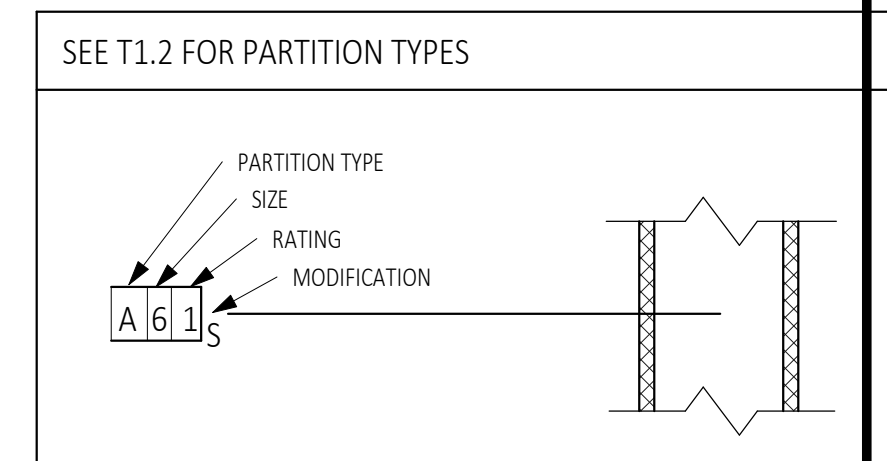
1 FLOOR PLAN
1/8" = 1'-0"

WALL TYPE LEGEND

	1-HOUR FIRE RATED
	2-HOUR FIRE RATED
	2-HOUR CMU
	EXISTING WALL

GENERAL WALL NOTES

1. INSTALL BOX HEADERS AT INTERIOR STUD WALL OPENINGS 44" OR GREATER. MATCH STUD GAGE OF WALL.
44" - 60" : 6" HEADER
60" - 84" : 8" HEADER

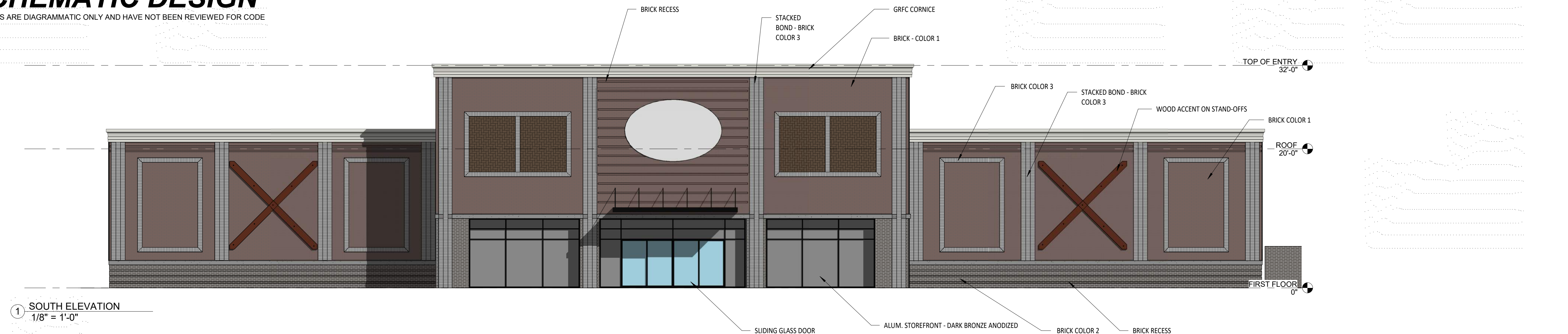


- MODIFICATIONS**
- A 6" ABOVE CEILING FOR STUD WALL - BRACE TO STRUCTURE ABOVE
 - B STUD TO DECK - STOP GYPSUM AT 6" ABOVE CEILING
 - C STUD TO ROOF STRUCTURE - GYPSUM BOARD RUN FULL HEIGHT CORRIDORSIDE OF WALL, STOP 6" ABOVE CEILING OPPOSITE SIDE
 - D STUD TO ROOF STRUCTURE - GYPSUM BOARD RUN FULL HEIGHT
 - M MOISTURE RESISTANT GYP. BD TO 4'-0" A.F.F.
 - S SOUND ATTENUATION FULL HEIGHT OF WALL
 - XX PARTIAL HEIGHT WALL

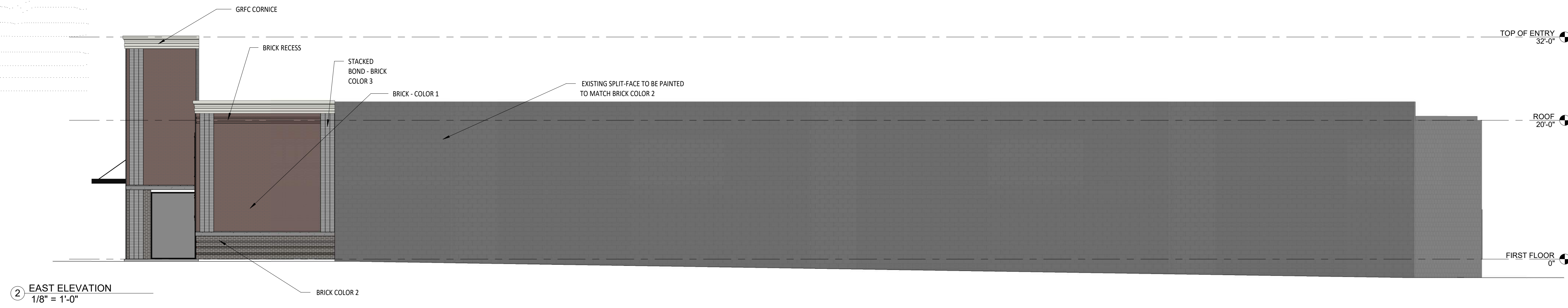
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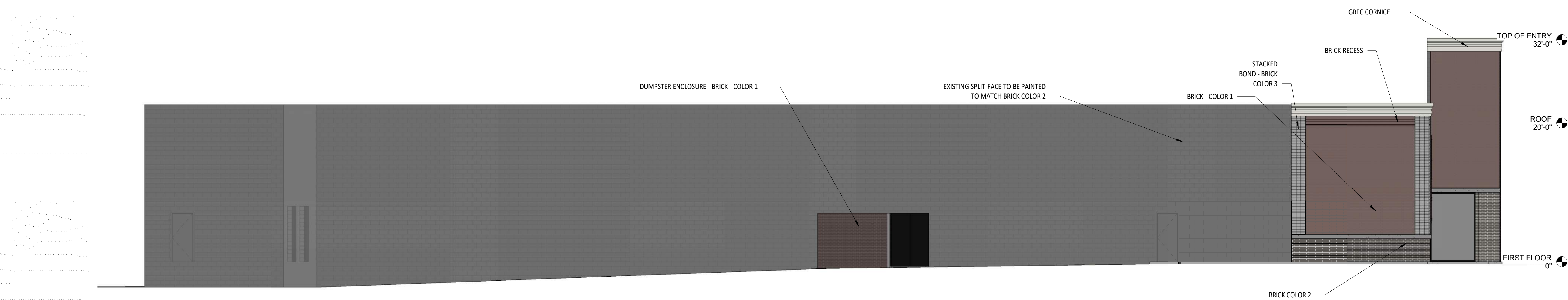
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1 SOUTH ELEVATION
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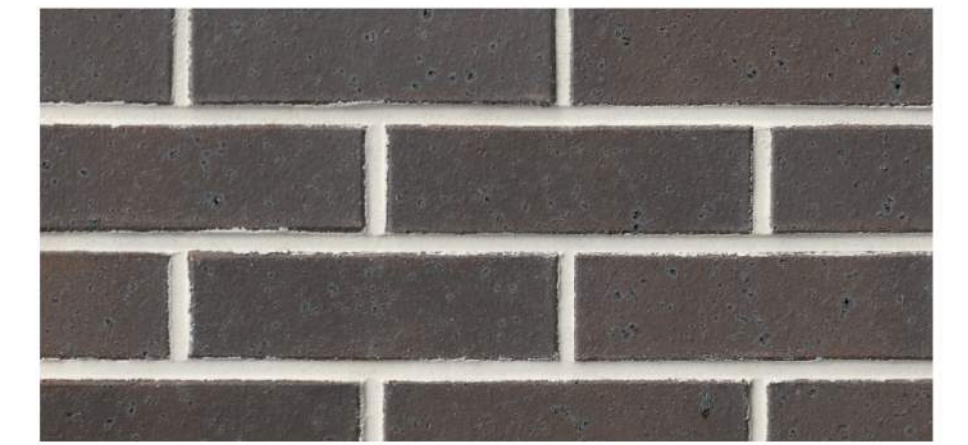
2 EAST ELEVATION
1/8" = 1'-0"



3 WEST ELEVATION
1/8" = 1'-0"



BRICK COLOR 1



BRICK COLOR 2



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TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

MEETING DATE: November 14, 2023

Agenda Title/Category:	Revision to Panhandling Ordinances, S 74.08 & S 130.04			
Staff Contact/Presenter:	Chief Mike Hudgins			
Meets Strategic Initiative or Approved Plan:	Yes	No	If yes, list:	Council priority: Support Public Safety
	X			
Background:	Current panhandling ordinances run contrary to NC General Statutes and case law, which impacts the PD’s authority to enforce on Town streets and areas not near a State highway.			
Discussion:	Minor changes to panhandling ordinances will bring them into compliance. Moving from civil to criminal penalties provides more tools to the PD to deal with the issue.			
Fiscal impact:	None.			
Attachments:	One memorandum drafted by Chief Hudgins entitled, “Town Council Agenda Item, recommended changes to current Panhandling Ordinances”			
Recommended Motion to be made by Council:	Update verbiage of S 74.08 & S 130.04 to content Ms. Lyons’ and the PD recommend.			

Pineville Police Department



Memo

To: Ryan Spitzer, Town Manager
From: Michael Hudgins, Chief of Police
Date: October 5, 2023

Subject: Town Council Agenda Item, recommended changes to current Panhandling Ordinances

Executive Summary

The Pineville Police Department requests the Town Council to modify our current ordinances related to panhandling. The police department's proposal will firm up the constitutionality of our ordinances, align our ordinances with the state's enabling law (§20-175), and add criminal penalties to the offense so our officers will have more options available to address this activity.

Our Town Attorney, Ms. Lyons, believes the Town can add a criminal penalty for individuals who fail to stop soliciting after a police officer has asked them to stop. However, Ms. Lyons stresses the department needs to educate our officers on how to enforce this ordinance, § 74.08, to avoid litigation that we are impinging on the panhandler's First Amendment rights and/or selectively enforcing the ordinance. The department is prepared to address her concern. For instance, Lieutenant Galuski was tasked with training the department on how best to enforce this ordinance. He will use this document to guide his training. He will also instill our philosophy of offering services to those engaged in this activity as a first attempt to resolve this matter.

Ms. Lyons states NCGS §20-175, Statutory Authority and Enforcement through Local Ordinances, contends that local governments may enact ordinances restricting or prohibiting a person from standing on streets, highways, or right of ways, excluding sidewalks to solicit. It further provides that "[i]n the event the solicitation event or the solicitors shall create a nuisance, delay traffic, create threatening or hostile situations, any law enforcement officer with proper jurisdiction may order the solicitations to cease. Any individual failing to follow a law enforcement officer's lawful order to cease solicitation shall be guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor." Officers also have the authority to use this section of the NC General Statutes to address panhandling on State-owned streets and right of ways.

Regarding current Town Ordinance § 74.08, Ms. Lyons concurs with the Police Department's position that "sidewalks" need to be excluded. Ms. Lyons also recommends adding a clause to the ordinance that requires an officer to give an order to the violator that the activity must stop before acting. Finally, Ms. Lyons supports the Police Department's request to reclassify this ordinance from a civil fine to a criminal offense, a class 3 misdemeanor.

Regarding Town Ordinance § 130.04, Ms. Lyons reviewed ordinances in other municipalities in North Carolina and informed the Police Department, "I like Hickory's definition of Aggressive panhandling, solicitation, or peddling." She also suggested adding the definition of aggressive panhandling to a revised ordinance for the Town, which we did.

Below are the Police Department's recommended changes to Town Ordinances § 74.08 and § 130.04. Please note that redactions are in red font with a strikethrough, and additions to the ordinance are in blue font. Finally, we have attached NCGS § 20-175 and an article that discusses the complexity of case law that regulates panhandling and supports the direction Ms. Lyons and the Police Department would like to go.

Proposed revision to § 130.04 (Includes areas not associated with roadways)

§ 130.04 BEGGING OR SOLICITING ALMS BY ACCOSTING OR FORCING ONESELF UPON COMPANY OF ANOTHER; PROHIBITED CONDUCT.

(A) Aggressive panhandling, solicitation, or peddling includes:

- (1) Accosting a person by approaching or speaking to the individual or individuals in such a manner as would cause a reasonable person to fear imminent bodily harm or the commission of a criminal act upon his person, or upon property in his immediate possession;
- (2) Touching someone without his consent;
- (3) Using obscene or abusive language toward someone while attempting to panhandle or solicit him/her;
- (4) Forcing oneself upon the company of another by continuing to solicit in close proximity to an individual who has made a negative response by verbal or physical signs or by attempting to leave the presence of the person soliciting, or by other negative indication;
- (5) Blocking the path of the individual being solicited; otherwise engaging in conduct that could reasonably be construed as intending to force a person to accede to a solicitation;
- (6) Other conduct that a reasonable person being solicited would regard as intended to compel or force the person to accede to the solicitation.

(B) It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in any acts of aggressive soliciting, peddling, or panhandling as defined in subsection (a) of this section

(C) Panhandling means, without limitation, use of the spoken, written, or printed words, signs, bodily gestures, or other acts as are conducted in the furtherance of the purpose of obtaining alms or contributions of money, food, or clothing for the use of oneself or others.

A violation of this section may be punishable as a Class 3 misdemeanor and be subject to a maximum fine not to exceed \$200.00 pursuant to G.S. 160A-175 and G.S. 14-4.

~~(A) It shall be unlawful for any person to ask, beg or solicit alms or contributions, or exhibit oneself for the purpose of begging or soliciting alms or contributions, by accosting another, or forcing oneself upon the company of another.~~

~~(B) For purposes of this section, **ASK, BEG OR SOLICIT** shall include, without limitation, the spoken, written or printed word or such other acts as are conducted in furtherance of the purpose of obtaining alms or contributions.~~

~~(C) For purposes of this section, **ACCOSTING** shall be defined as approaching or speaking to someone in a manner as would cause a reasonable person to fear imminent bodily harm or the commission of a criminal act upon his or her or her person, or upon property in his or her or her immediate possession.~~

~~(D) For purposes of this section, **FORCING ONESELF UPON THE COMPANY OF ANOTHER** shall be defined as:~~

~~— (1) Continuing to request, beg or solicit alms in close proximity to the person addressed after the person to whom the request is directed has made a negative response;~~

~~— (2) Blocking the passage of the person addressed; or~~

~~— (3) Otherwise engaging in conduct which could reasonably be construed as intended to compel or force a person to accede to demands.~~

~~(Ord. 4, passed 12-19-1995) Penalty, see § 130.99~~

Proposed revision to § 74.08 (Includes roadways owned by the Town, which NCGS § 20-175 does cover)

§ 74.08 PEDESTRIANS SOLICITING EMPLOYMENT, BUSINESS OR FUNDS UPON PUBLIC STREETS.

No person shall stand or loiter in the main traveled portion, including the shoulders and median, of any public street, ~~including~~ **excluding** sidewalks, or stop any motor vehicle for the purpose of soliciting employment, business or contributions from the driver or occupant of any motor vehicle on the public highways or streets; provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to licensees, employees or contractors of the Department of Transportation or of the town engaged in construction or maintenance or in making traffic or engineering surveys.

In the event the solicitation event or the solicitors shall create a nuisance, delay traffic, or create threatening or hostile situations, any law enforcement officer with proper jurisdiction

may order the solicitations to cease. Any individual failing to follow a law enforcement officer's lawful order to cease solicitation shall be guilty of a Class 3 misdemeanor and be subject to a maximum fine not to exceed \$200.00 pursuant to G.S. 160A-175 and G.S. 14-4.

~~(Ord. 9, passed 4-13-1999) Penalty, see § 10.99~~

Case law on Panhandling: 2023 Article from the Free Speech Center of Middle Tennessee State University <https://firstamendment.mtsu.edu/article/panhandling-laws/>

There are two types of panhandling: passive and aggressive. Passive panhandling is soliciting without threat or menace, often without exchanging any words— just a cup or a hand is held out. Aggressive panhandling is soliciting coercively, with actual or implied threats or menacing actions. If a panhandler uses physical force or extremely aggressive actions, the panhandling may constitute robbery.

In recent years, an increasing number of U.S. cities have enacted ordinances restricting panhandling because of the influx of people living in public spaces. For the most part, cities are particularly concerned about the effects of panhandling on public safety, tourism and small businesses.

So far, this trend has included measures making it illegal for persons to ask for money in public, as well as measures prohibiting activities such as sleeping/camping, eating, sitting, and begging in public spaces. Other efforts to crack down on panhandling and related activities include limiting begging to daylight hours, barring panhandling from certain areas, banning panhandlers on drugs or alcohol, ticketing or fining panhandlers, and imposing license requirements.

The growing number of ordinances criminalizing panhandling over the years has spun off a corresponding growth in support of panhandlers' free speech rights under the First Amendment. Although the Supreme Court has never addressed this issue directly, its decisions provide some guidance to regulations on direct solicitation by charities as opposed to street beggars.

Courts have held that solicitation for money is intertwined with speech

In *Schaumburg v. Citizens for a Better Environment* (1980), a case dealing with the regulation of legitimate charities, the Court held that “solicitation for money is closely intertwined with speech” and that “solicitation to pay or contribute money is protected under the First Amendment.”

However, since *Schaumburg* the Supreme Court has allowed restrictions on a variety of direct solicitations where cities have found such activities inimical (cause harm) to the purpose of public space. For example, in *Young v. New York City Transit Authority* (2d Cir. 1990), the Court declined to hear an appeal challenging a New York City regulation prohibiting begging in the city's subway system. In *International Society for Krishna*

Consciousness v. Lee (1992), the Court upheld prohibitions on solicitation at a state fairground, on sidewalks outside of a post office, and within an airport terminal.

Panhandling rules can be overbroad

Thus far, although some lower courts have deemed panhandling to have some constitutional protection as “speech,” some have also recognized that communities have substantial leeway in devising regulations on “how and where” panhandling may occur within a community. And yet some courts have struck down for overbreadth laws in cities such as Austin, Texas, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, while upholding restrictive panhandling policies in cities such as Indianapolis, Indiana. In Madison, Wisconsin, the city ordinance was revised to avoid infringing on the free speech rights of panhandlers.

Reed decision has affected panhandling litigation

In 2015, the U.S. Supreme Court explained in *Reed v. Town of Gilbert* (2015) that laws that discriminate against speech on their face or in their purpose are considered content-based and are subject to strict scrutiny. The Court’s decision in *Reed* has had an impact on panhandling litigation, as the lower courts have invalidated numerous panhandling laws as impermissible content-based restrictions on speech.

For example, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in *Norton v. City of Springfield* (7th Cir. 2016) invalidated Springfield, Illinois’ panhandling ordinance as unconstitutional. Springfield’s ordinance banned only oral requests for immediate money but did not address signs requesting money or oral requests for money later.

Some panhandling laws only regulate the location where solicitations for money take place. Even under *Reed*, such laws may be content-neutral time, place and manner restrictions on speech.

Ordinances restricting solicitation must pass intermediate scrutiny

City ordinances restricting solicitation in a public place must pass intermediate scrutiny and

- (1) be neutral in content;
- (2) be narrowly tailored;
- (3) leave open ample alternative channels of communication;

and (4) serve a significant government interest that is pressing and legitimate.

Even under intermediate scrutiny, many panhandling ordinances have been invalidated. For example, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in *Cutting v. City of Portland* (1st Cir. 2015) struck down Portland, Maine’s ordinance that prohibiting panhandling while standing on median strips because it was not narrowly tailored and banned too much expressive activity.

Fate of panhandling under First Amendment remains unclear

Thus, the fate of panhandling under the First Amendment remains less than clear. Some scholars contend that ordinances that regulate ordinary panhandling can be clearly distinguished from those that regulate menacing and intimidating behavior — aggressive panhandling. Others argue that city laws regulating panhandling are unconstitutionally vague and overbroad, deprive panhandlers of their free speech rights, and raise serious due process concerns by targeting the homeless.

In spite of the strong views on both sides of this issue, the plethora of city actions that regulate and criminalize panhandling today arguably speak more to the lack of clarity from the Supreme Court on the issue.

As shown, cities can enact ordinances that properly regulate the time, place, and manner of panhandling without completely prohibiting begging, as long as such ordinances are content neutral and do not burden people’s abilities to exercise their free speech rights. Such a regulation would be constitutional because neither intimidating conduct nor threatening speech is a recognized communication protected under the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

North Carolina General Statute §20-175

§ 20-175. Pedestrians soliciting rides, employment, business or funds upon highways or streets.

(a) No person shall stand in any portion of the State highways, except upon the shoulders thereof, for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any motor vehicle.

(b) No person shall stand or loiter in the main traveled portion, including the shoulders and median, of any State highway or street, excluding sidewalks, or stop any motor vehicle for the purpose of soliciting employment, business or contributions from the driver or occupant of any motor vehicle that impedes the normal movement of traffic on the public highways or streets: Provided that the provisions of this subsection shall not apply to licensees, employees or contractors of the Department of Transportation or of any municipality engaged in construction or maintenance or in making traffic or engineering surveys.

(c) Repealed by Session Laws 1973, c. 1330, s. 39.

(d) Local governments may enact ordinances restricting or prohibiting a person from standing on any street, highway, or right-of-way excluding sidewalks while soliciting, or attempting to solicit, any employment, business, or contributions from the driver or occupants of any vehicle. No local government may enact or enforce any ordinance that prohibits engaging in the distribution of newspapers on the non-traveled portion of any street or highway except when those distribution activities impede the normal movement of traffic on the street or highway. This subsection does not permit additional restrictions or prohibitions on the activities of licensees, employees, or contractors of the Department of Transportation or of any municipality engaged in construction or maintenance or in making traffic or engineering surveys except as provided in subsection (e) of this section.

(e) A local government shall have the authority to grant authorization for a person to stand in, on, or near a street or State roadway, within the local government's municipal corporate limits, to solicit a charitable contribution if the requirements of this subsection are met. A person seeking authorization under this subsection to solicit charitable contributions shall file a written application with the local government. This application shall be filed not later than seven days before the date the solicitation event is to occur. If there are multiple events or one event occurring on more than one day, each event shall be subject to the application and permit requirements of this subsection for each day the event is to be held, to include the application fee.

The application must include: (1) The date and time when the solicitation is to occur; (2) Each location at which the solicitation is to occur; and (3) The number of solicitors to be involved in the solicitation at each location.

This subsection does not prohibit a local government from charging a fee for a permit, but in no case shall the fee be greater than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per day per event. The applicant shall also furnish to the local government advance proof of liability insurance in the amount of at least two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to cover damages that may arise from the solicitation. The insurance coverage must provide coverage for claims against any solicitor and agree to hold the local government harmless.

A local government, by acting under this section, does not waive, or limit, any immunity or create any new liability for the local government. The issuance of an authorization under this section and the conducting of the solicitation authorized are not considered governmental functions of the local government.

In the event the solicitation event or the solicitors shall create a nuisance, delay traffic, create threatening or hostile situations, any law enforcement officer with proper jurisdiction may order the solicitations to cease. Any individual failing to follow a law enforcement officer's lawful order to cease solicitation shall be guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor. (1937, c. 407, s. 136; 1965, c. 673; 1973, c. 507, s. 5; c. 1330, s. 39; 1977, c. 464, s. 34; 2005-310, s. 1; 2006-250, ss. 7(a), 7(b); 2008-223, s. 1.)



TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

MEETING DATE: November 14, 2023

Agenda Title/Category:	Future Substation Transformer		
Staff Contact/Presenter:	David Lucore		
Meets Strategic Initiative or Approved Plan:	Yes	No	If yes, list:
		x	
Background:	The Town received proposals from 6 suppliers to provide a new transformer for the future substation.		
Discussion:	Town Council can do the following: 1. Accept the bid 2. Reject the bid		
Fiscal impact:	\$1,380,000		
Attachments:	1. Staff Memo 2. Letter from Southeast Consulting on bid recommendation		
Recommended Motion to be made by Council:	Motion to accept the recommended bid from Howard Industries for \$1,380,000		

Memorandum



To: Mayor and Town Council
From: Ryan Spitzer
Date: 11/3/2023
Re: Approval of Bid for Transformer

Overview:

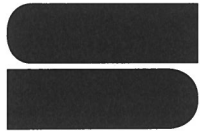
The Town is in the process of designing a new substation for the southern portion of town due to the growth at the Carolina Logistics Park. One of the pieces needed for the new substation is a transformer. The Town conducted a competitive IFB for a transformer and received six proposals. Howard was the lowest bidder at \$1,380,000.

The Howard bid has a 66-week delivery time from the date that the town sends them design drawings of the transformer. The Town does anticipate having the design drawings completed and approved for three (3) to five (5) months. Howard also does not require payment until delivery of the transformer unlike the other proposals.

Howard's bid also has the lowest Evaluated Costs. The Evaluated Costs is the estimated costs for the life of the transformer. This is important to know because sometimes the lowest priced transformer can have a higher Evaluated Costs, which would put the overall costs higher.

Recommendation:

Approve the bid from Howard for \$1,380,000.



Southeastern Consulting Engineers, Inc.

October 26, 2023

Mr. David Lucore
ElectriCities of North Carolina
11316 Sam Furr Road
Huntersville, North Carolina 28078

Ref.: Pineville Substation Transformer
Bid Recommendations

Dear David:

The Town of Pineville received proposals on October 18, 2023, from six suppliers and representatives solicited for providing a new transformer for the future Delivery 4 Substation.

A tabulation of the bids received for the project is enclosed.

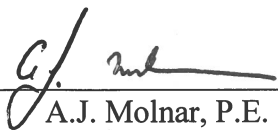
We have evaluated each proposal based on compliance with the specifications, cost, and delivery. We recommend that the Town accept the proposal from Howard Industries, in the amount of \$1,380,000, plus any applicable sales tax.

Delivery of the transformer is quoted for sixty-six weeks from order and no payment is due until shipped. This proposal, and all others except one, include provision to alter price for volatility in this market. The Howard proposal, however, is only affected by change in critical commodities (up or down) between proposal and when they order materials. The basis of this price involved is currently \$497,180. Howard will order material once design drawings of the transformer are approved, which should occur in 3 to 5 months.

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Very truly yours,

SOUTHEASTERN CONSULTING ENGINEERS, INC.

By 
A.J. Molnar, P.E.
Vice President

AJM/lc
Enclosure

BID TABULATION

46 KV - 12.47 Grd.Y/7.2 KV Power Transformer w/LTC

Electricities of North Carolina
 c/o Town of Pineville
Pineville, North Carolina

Date: October 18, 2023
 Time: 2:30 PM, EST

<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Howard Laurel, MS</u>	<u>Niagara Buffalo, NY</u>	<u>Virginia Transf. Roanoke, VA</u>	<u>OTC Services Louiseville, OH</u>	<u>WEG Washington, MO</u>
20/27/33 MVA Power Transformer	\$ 1,380,000.00	\$ 1,408,182.00	\$ 1,487,500.00	\$ 1,613,222.00	\$ 1,632,790.00
Evaluated Cost	\$ 1,580,867.50	\$ 1,635,072.00	\$ 1,652,775.00	\$ 1,791,057.00	\$ 1,813,452.00
Delivery	66 Wks.	156 Wks.	65-70 Wks.	162-170 Wks.	130-140 Wks.
<u>Applicable Price Terms</u>	<u>Pay on Delivery</u>	<u>Progress Payments</u>	<u>Progress Payments</u>	<u>Progress Payments</u>	<u>Progress Payments</u>

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<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Hitachi</u> <u>Crystal Springs, MS</u>	_____	_____	_____
20/27/33 MVA Power Transformer	\$ <u>2,121,700.00</u>	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Evaluated Cost	\$ <u>2,305,440.00</u>	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Delivery	<u>120-140 Wks.</u>	_____	_____	_____
Applicable Price Terms	<u>Progress Payments</u>	_____	_____	_____



TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

MEETING DATE: November 14, 2023

Agenda Title/Category:	Electric Line Extension Policy - CIAC		
Staff Contact/Presenter:	David Lucore/Ryan Spitzer		
Meets Strategic Initiative or Approved Plan:	Yes	No x	If yes, list:
Background:	Historically the Town pays for line extensions upfront for new subdivisions and commercial structures. This leaves current rate payers subsidizing for costs until the “new user(s)” use enough electricity to pay for the infrastructure. With the increase costs in materials staff feels that making the developer pay for a portion of the upfront costs is fair and necessary.		
Discussion:	Council can do one of the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Keep the current policy where the system pays for the infrastructure. 2. Adopt the new policy. 3. Amend the new policy. 		
Fiscal impact:	Cost savings to the Town and rate payers.		
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Staff Summary 2. Electric Line Extension Policy 		
Recommended Motion to be made by Council:	Motion to accept the Electric Line Extension Policy		

Memorandum



To: Mayor and Town Council

From: Ryan Spitzer

Date: 11/3/2023

Re: Line Extension Policy

Overview:

Historically the Town has paid to put in the electric utility infrastructure for new subdivisions and commercial developments. Doing this is subsidizing the development by using current rate payer's payments. As costs for developments have risen over the last couple of years, staff is proposing a new policy that would require developers to pay for the majority share of the installation of electric utilities in new subdivisions and commercial developments.

The calculation of the cost the developer would have to pay the town is using the average revenue per house on a five-year recovery basis. The recovery basis could be either lower or higher than 5 years. If it is lower than five years, the payment from the developer would be higher. Likewise, if the recovery basis is higher than five years the payment from the developer would be lower than what is in the presented policy.

There is also an exception in the policy that the fee or CIAC can be waived for economic development projects if the Town deems it beneficial. This would be in addition to the policy set by Council for commercial developments where a discount can be given on their rates for economic development purposes.

Recommendation:

Approve the new Line Extension Policy

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Electric Line Extension Policy

Effective Date: December 1, 2023

Purpose

The town of Pineville, NC provides electric service to approximately 4,000 electric customers as well as all customers building facilities or developing properties within its service territory.

To prevent the costs of new construction from being absorbed by existing electric customers, the town will require a Contribution in Aid for Construction (CIAC) from all new retail electric customers requiring an electric line extension on or after December 1, 2023.

Applicability

The provisions of this policy apply to all electric line extensions for all new retail customers including, residential, commercial, and industrial facilities who receive electric service from the town of Pineville, NC.

General Provisions

1. Rights of Way

- a. Electric service customers will provide, without cost to the town, adequate and accessible easements, and Rights of Way (30' wide for overhead and 20' wide for underground) for the supply of electric service through a new line extension.

2. Vegetation

- a. Shrubs and trees requiring protection during the installation of overhead or underground electric service will be the responsibility of the electric service customer who will hold the town of Pineville and its managing agent or subcontractor harmless against any and all claims for damages.
- b. The electric service customer will be responsible for seeding, re-seeding, and maintaining the areas contained within Rights of Way at their own cost.

New Line Extension Provisions

1. New Retail Customers: Single-phase and Three-phase Line Extensions

a. Residential Temporary Service Customers

- i. Temporary service customers are electric service customers whose electric service needs are for construction or another temporary situation for less than a 12-month continuous period.
- ii. Temporary service customers will incur no cost for the installation of a temporary service located within 10 feet of an existing pole, transformer, or secondary pedestal.
- iii. When a permanent power inspection is received for the facility under construction, the temporary service will be disconnected when the permanent service is energized.

- iv. Temporary services will not be allowed to be shared among multiple dwellings under construction.

b. Individual Single-Family Homes

- i. Individual single-family homes requiring a line extension will incur no cost for the first 300 feet. Retail Service Customers will pay for the Construction Cost associated with construction beyond the initial 300 feet from the electric source.

c. Real Estate Developments:

- i. Real Estate Development means a residential subdivision, commercial subdivision, mobile home park, apartment complex, townhome complex, planned unit development or other similar type of development where the electric distribution system must be extended to provide electric service to more than one individual retail service customer.
- ii. Construction service customers requesting electric utility service for real estate development through a new line extension approved by the town, or its managing agent, will pay a CIAC with a Revenue Credit applied. (See Appendix A for Revenue Credit Calculation)
- iii. The town, or its managing agent, reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to design and construct new line extensions for real estate development in phases or in their entirety. The CIAC will be calculated for the approved phase or the entire development accordingly.
- iv. A construction service customer shall have no right to electric service through a line extension until the town, or its managing agent, has provided a written calculation of the CIAC and received full payment from the customer for each approved phase or the entire development.
- v. Written calculations shall be valid for 30 days. If payment has not been received from the customer after 30 days have elapsed, the town, or its managing agent, will recalculate based on then current costs for materials and labor.

d. Commercial and Industrial Retail Service Customers

- i. The town, or its managing agent, will evaluate the cost of electric service through a new line extension for Commercial and Industrial retail service customers and apply the Revenue Credit if construction costs cannot be recouped from anticipated revenues within 5 years from date of completion of the line extension.

2. Relocation of Existing Service

- i. Retail service customers requesting relocations of primary or secondary service lines with no additional electric loading will pay the entire cost of construction in advance.
- ii. Retail service customers requesting relocations of primary or secondary service lines WITH new electric loading will pay a (CIAC) in advance with a Revenue Credit applied based on the anticipated revenues expected from the additional electric load. (See Appendix A for Revenue Credit Calculation)
- iii. The town or its managing agent will provide a written calculation of the CIAC and receive full payment from the customer before constructing the line extension.

3. Conversions of Overhead to Underground Service

- i. Retail service customers requesting conversions of secondary service lines from overhead to underground with no additional electric loading will pay the entire cost of construction in advance.
- ii. Retail service customers requesting conversions of secondary service lines from overhead to underground WITH new electric loading will pay a (CIAC) in advance with a Revenue Credit applied based on the anticipated revenues expected from the additional electric load. (See Appendix A for Revenue Credit Calculation)
- iii. The town or its managing agent will provide a written calculation of the CIAC and receive full payment from the customer before converting the lines.

4. Contribution In Aid of Construction (CIAC)

- a. Contribution in Aid of Construction is the construction cost for a line extension less the Revenue Credit, if applicable. If the resulting sum is negative, the electric service customer will not owe a Contribution in Aid of Construction and shall not be entitled to any payment from the town or its managing agent for the line extension.
- b. The cost of construction shall include the sum of the cost of equipment, labor, and materials plus a contingency fee of 10% to provide an electric overhead or underground line extension to a new electric retail service customer excluding transformers, secondary voltage pedestals, lighting, and meters.
- c. The town, or its managing agent, shall provide a written CIAC including a Revenue Credit Calculation if applicable that shall be valid for 30 days. If the electric retail service customer has not paid the CIAC within 30 days, the town, or its managing agent, will recalculate based on then current costs for materials and labor.
- d. Applicable sales taxes for CIAC's will be added to the total amount due from the customer.
- e. The town reserves the right to waive the CIAC to any customer as it sees fit for economic development or other reasons.

APPENDIX A

Revenue Credit Calculations Formula

The formula for Revenue Credit Calculations is as follows:

- (a) The town's construction cost for the project, plus 10% Contingency
- (b) LESS 85% of the town's average annual revenue per customer for the customer rate class,
- (c) MULTIPLIED BY the number of new customers in the project,
- (d) MULTIPLIED BY MULTIPLIER

Example of Residential Real Estate Development Revenue Credit Calculation:

Assumptions: 200-Home Development, Construction Cost - \$350,000, 10% Contingency - \$35,000, Total Construction Cost - \$385,000, Average Annual Revenue per home \$1,461.36.

Revenue Credit Calculations:

Average Residential Service - Rate Schedule 11

Average Annual Cost/Home	\$1,461.36
Less 85% of Average Annual Cost/Home	<u>-\$1,242.16 (\$1,461.36 x 0.85)</u>
Total Revenue Credit/Customer	\$219.20 (\$1,461.36 – \$1,242.16)

(a) Estimated Construction Costs: \$385,000

Less

(b) Revenue Credit per Customer \$219.20

(c) Multiplied by the Number of New Customers: x 200

(d) Multiplied by Multiplier: x 5

Total Revenue Credit \$219,204.00

Contribution In Aid of Construction (CIAC) Formula:

\$385,000 Construction Cost (a)
<u>- \$219,204 Revenue Credit (b) x (c) x (d)</u>
\$165,796
<u>+ \$12,020.21 7.25% Tax (\$165,796 x .0725)</u>
\$177,816.21 Total CIAC required from customer.



New Electric Line Extension Request Contribution In Aid of Construction

CIAC Amount: \$ _____

Date: _____ Project Name: _____ Location: _____

Developer/Owner Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

Address: _____
Street State Zip Code

E-mail Address: _____

- New Retail Customers:**
 - Temporary Service Single-Family Home Real Estate Development Commercial/Industrial
- Relocation of Existing Service** **Conversion from Overhead to Underground Service**

Construction Cost of Line Extension: _____ (1) 10% Contingency: _____ (2)

Total Construction Cost: _____ (a)
(1) + (2)

Revenue Credit Calculation

Average Annual Revenue for Rate Schedule: _____ Less 78%: _____ = _____ (b)

Number of New Customers in the Project: _____ (c) Multiplier: 5 (d)

Formula: (b) x (c) x (d) = Revenue Credit: _____ (e)

Contribution In Aid of Construction = (a) _____ - (e) _____ = \$ _____

CIAC is valid for 30 days from the date below. After 30 days, the CIAC will be re-calculated with updated costs.

Preparer's Signature: _____

Date: _____

Customer's Signature: _____

Date: _____



TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

MEETING DATE: November 14, 2023

Agenda Title/Category:	Public Works Monthly Update		
Staff Contact/Presenter:			
Meets Strategic Initiative or Approved Plan:	Yes	No	If yes, list:
Background:			
Discussion:			
Fiscal impact:			
Attachments:			
Recommended Motion to be made by Council:			



Department Update

PUBLIC WORKS

To: Town Council

From: Chip Hill

Date: 11/01/23

Re: **Public Works Updates**

Lynnwood/Lakeview: Punchlist items have been corrected. Project is completed per the contract.

Lowry: Punchlist items have been corrected. The traffic signal timing issues have also been corrected.

Cone Mill Memorial: Awaiting a quote from the contractor to get a proposed cost for the project to determine funding needed.

Johnston Road Alignment: After the owner reviewed the paperwork from the town to obtain the easement for the traffic signals at the intersection of Church Street and Hwy 51, the owner wanted the town to investigate reducing the size of the easement needed. The engineer along with NCDOT are looking into what is possible.

Huntley Glen: The paving is complete; however, there are still some sidewalk and curb issues that need to be addressed prior to Town acceptance. Mecklenburg had a meeting with the developer to go over their bond standing. In all remaining phases total of infrastructure bond amount remaining to complete project is \$2,493,000.

Parkway Crossing: Stanford Construction is currently in the process of cleaning and making a video of the storm drain system.

McCullough: Sidewalk inspection is underway.

Up and Coming Projects for Public Works Staff:

1. Change of spring flowers to winter pansies.
2. Mow the field on left side of Jack Hughes from the substation to road's end.
3. Put up Christmas decorations.
4. Pour and install drop box at Town Hall for PCS.
5. Yearly leaf pickup. Will run both sweeper trucks weekly till complete.

*see attached spreadsheet of permits pending/issued

PERMITS ISSUED/PENDING

COMPANY

Fiscal Year 2024

LOCATION

STATUS PERMIT NO

COMPANY	LOCATION	STATUS	PERMIT NO
Spectrum/Melissa Sherrill Telics	Franklin/Main Street	Issued	PW20230816FRANKLIN/MAIN
Spectrum/Melissa Sherrill Telics	201 Towne Centre Blvd/Pineville Matthews Road	Issued	PW20230721TOWNECENTRE201
Charlotte Water/Zach Pelicone	273 Eden Circle/Cone Avenue	Issued	PW20230630EDENCIRCLE273
AT&T/Kara Rydill A02KFQA	11331 Downs Road	Issued	PW20230824DOWNS11331
Charter/Doug Sharp	9132 Willow Ridge/Goodsell Ct.	issued	PW20230801WILLOWRIDGE9132
	10324 John's Towne Dr/Park Crossing Dr 10504		
Google Fiber/Micheal Scheetz/Telics	Willow Ridge Rd/Willow Ridge & Goodsell Ct.	Issued	PW20230919PARKJOHNSWILLOW
Segra/Verizon Business/Johanna Shaw	950 N Polk St/Industrial Blvd	Issued	PW20230821NPOLK950
PNG/Paul Tatsis	12012 Carolina Logistics Drive/Downs Road	Issued	PW20230821CAROLINALOGISTICS12012
Segra/Johanna Shaw	12031 Carolina Logistics Drive	Issued	PW20230915CAROLINALOGISTICS12031
PNG/Paul Tatsis	657 Cranford Drive	Issued	PW20230911CRANFORD657
AT&T/Ashley Northup	12012 Carolina Logistics Drive/Downs Road	Issued	PW20231024CAROLINALOGISTICS12012
Spectrum/Tracey Kendall/STS Cable Services	10100 Rodney Street/Industrial Drive	Issued	PW20230911RODNEYSTREET10100
PNG/Paul Tatsis	129 Lowry Street	Issued	PW20230918LOWERY129
Derrick Walker/D.E.Walker Construction	Replacement of frame&louvers manholes	Issued	PW20230926MANHOLEVARIOUS
			PW20231012PINEVILLEMATTHEWSPARKCEDAR
AT&T/Ashley Northup	8700 Pineville-Matthews Rd/Park Cedar Drive	Issued	8700



PINEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

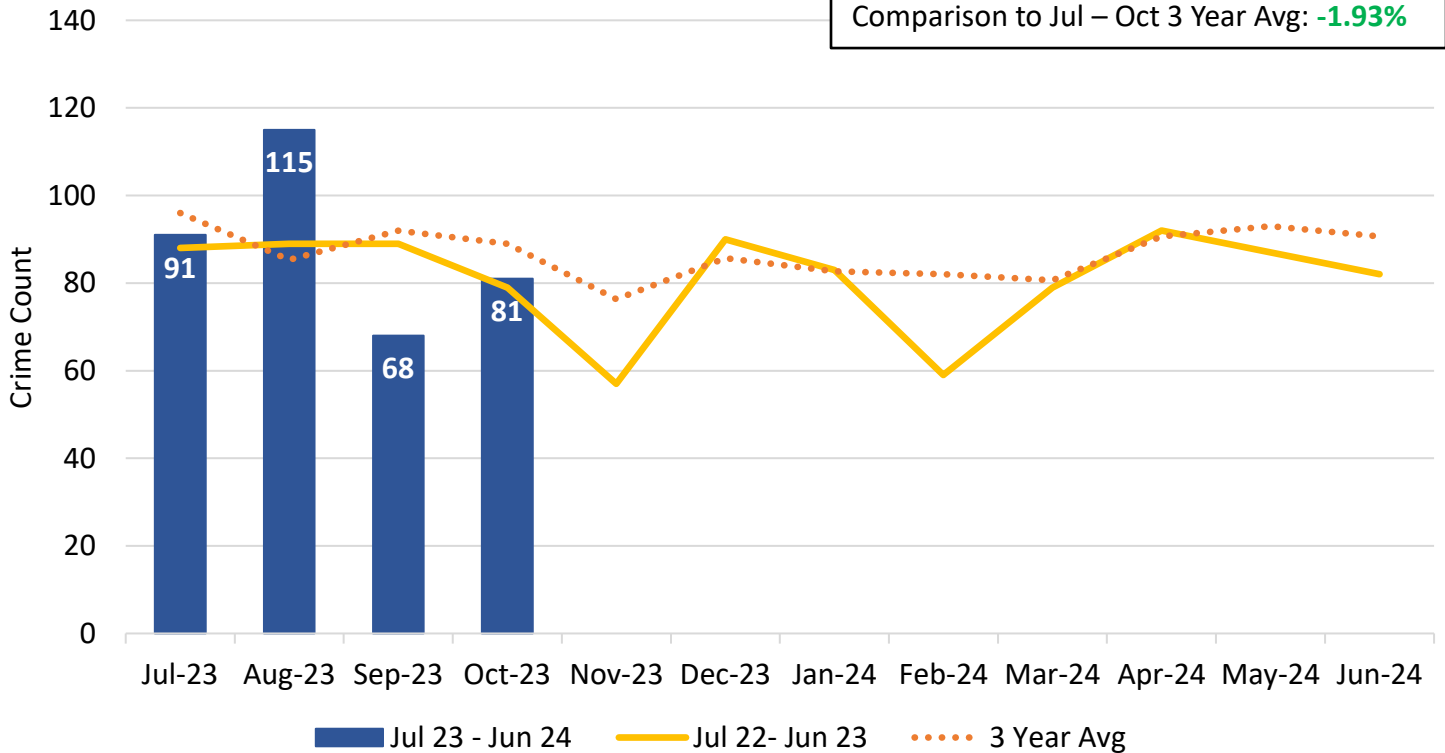
MONTHLY REPORT October 2023

Crime Goals

Below is the evaluation of the police department’s crime goals. Goals are measured for 12 months based on the fiscal year. For the year of July 2023 – June 2024, the goals are to reduce part 1 crimes by 5%, reduce group A offenses at Carolina Place Mall by 10%, and reduce traffic accidents by 5%.

Goal #1: Part 1 Crimes

Goal: -5%
 Comparison to Jul – Oct 22: **2.90%**
 Comparison to Jul – Oct 3 Year Avg: **-1.93%**



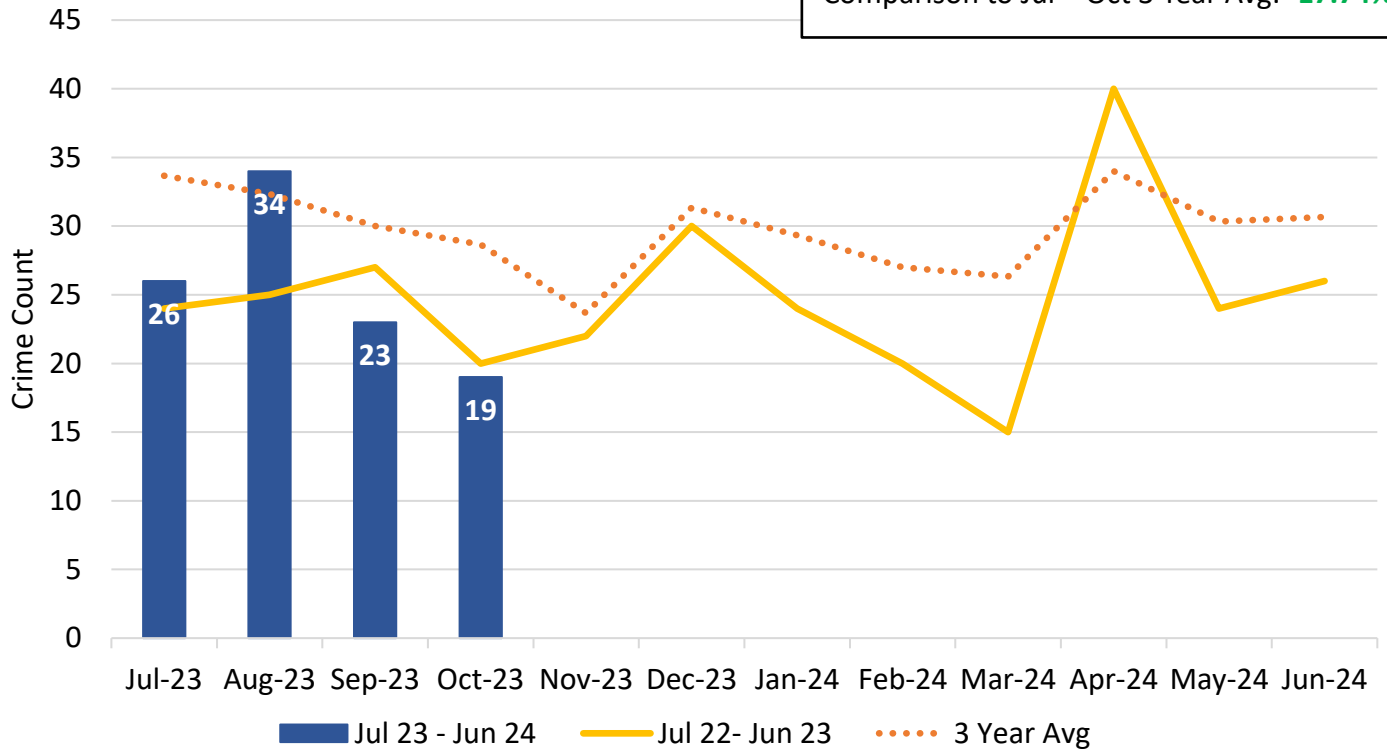
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Goal #2: Carolina Place Mall - Group A Offenses

Goal: -10%

Comparison to Jul – Oct 22: **6.25%**

Comparison to Jul – Oct 3 Year Avg: **-17.74%**

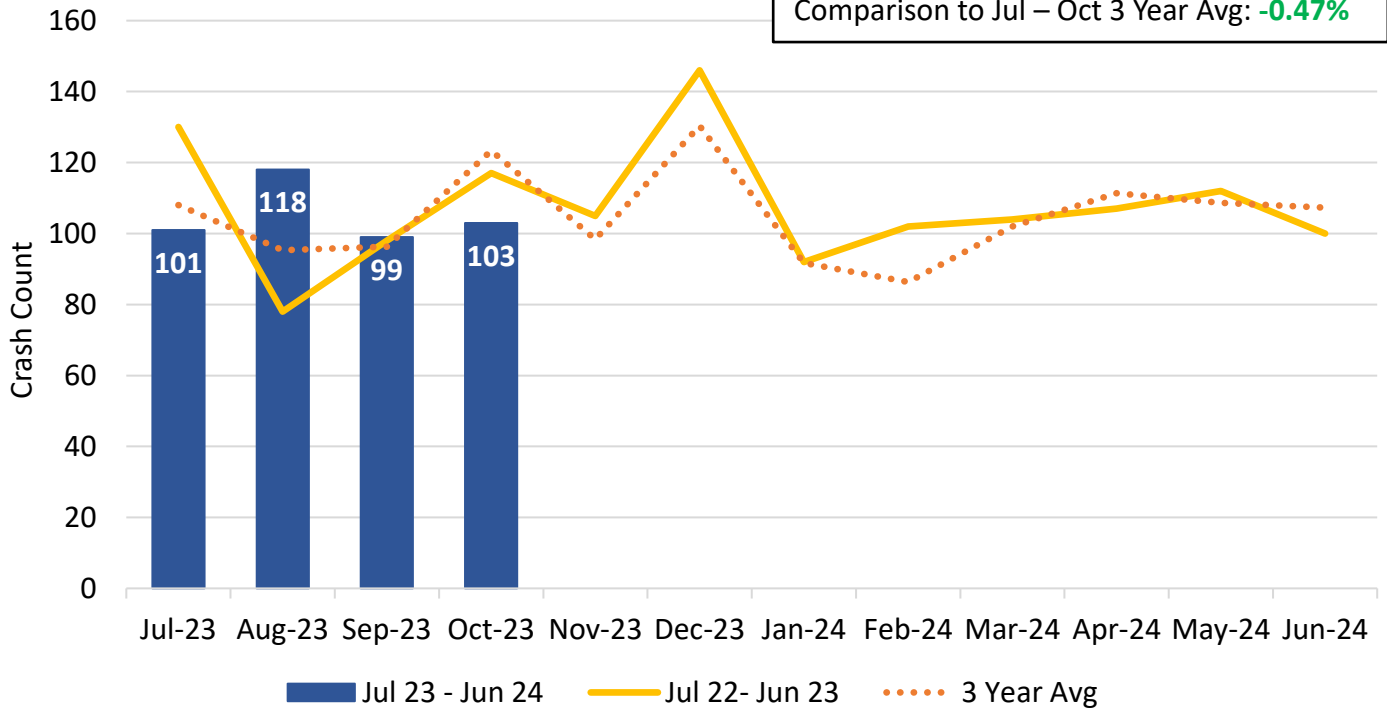


Goal #3: Traffic Accidents

Goal: -5%

Comparison to Jul – Oct 22: **-0.47%**

Comparison to Jul – Oct 3 Year Avg: **-0.47%**



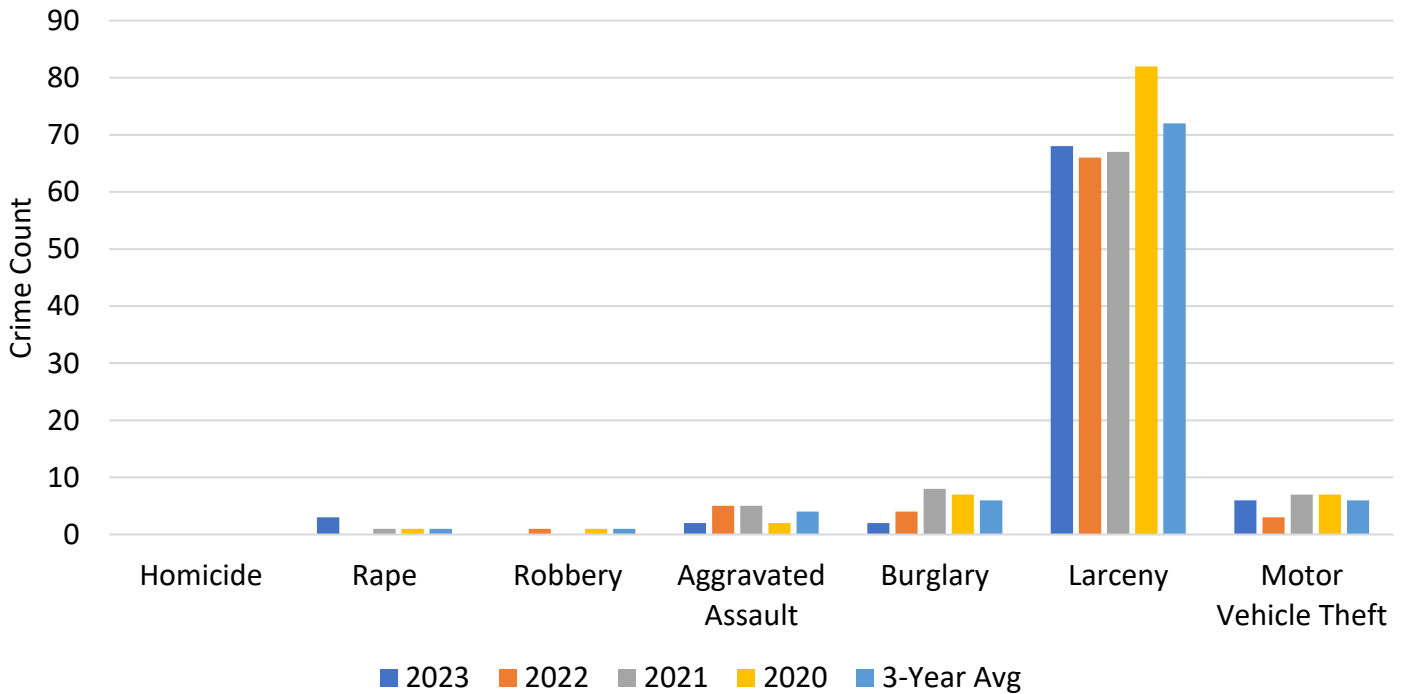
Monthly Crime Statistics

Below is a table and bar graph of the counts for part 1 offenses in October. For comparison, the same is shown for the past 3 years. The average of the 3 years was calculated.

October Crime Statistics Part 1 Offenses						
	2023	2022	2021	2020	3-year average (2020-2022)	ETJ
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	3	0	1	1	1	0
Robbery	0	1	0	1	1	0
Aggravated Assault	2	5	5	2	4	0
Burglary	2	4	8	7	6	0
Larceny	68	66	67	82	72	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	6	3	7	7	6	0

* ETJ statistics included in total number of offenses

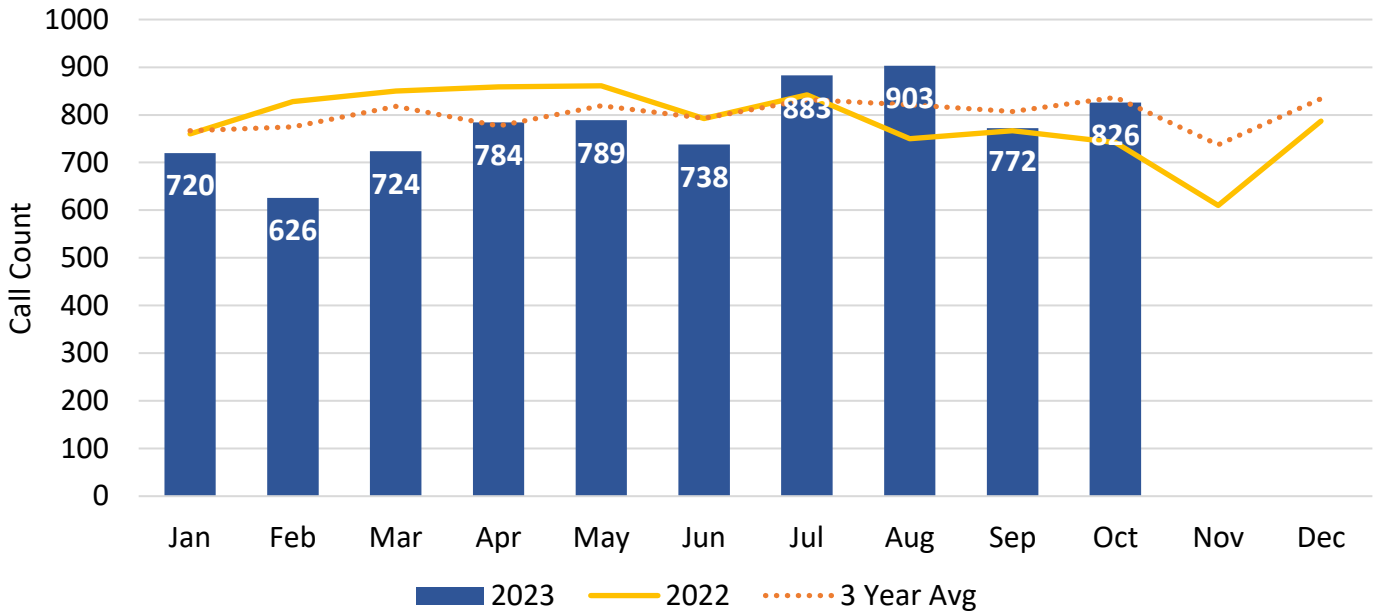
October Part 1 Offenses



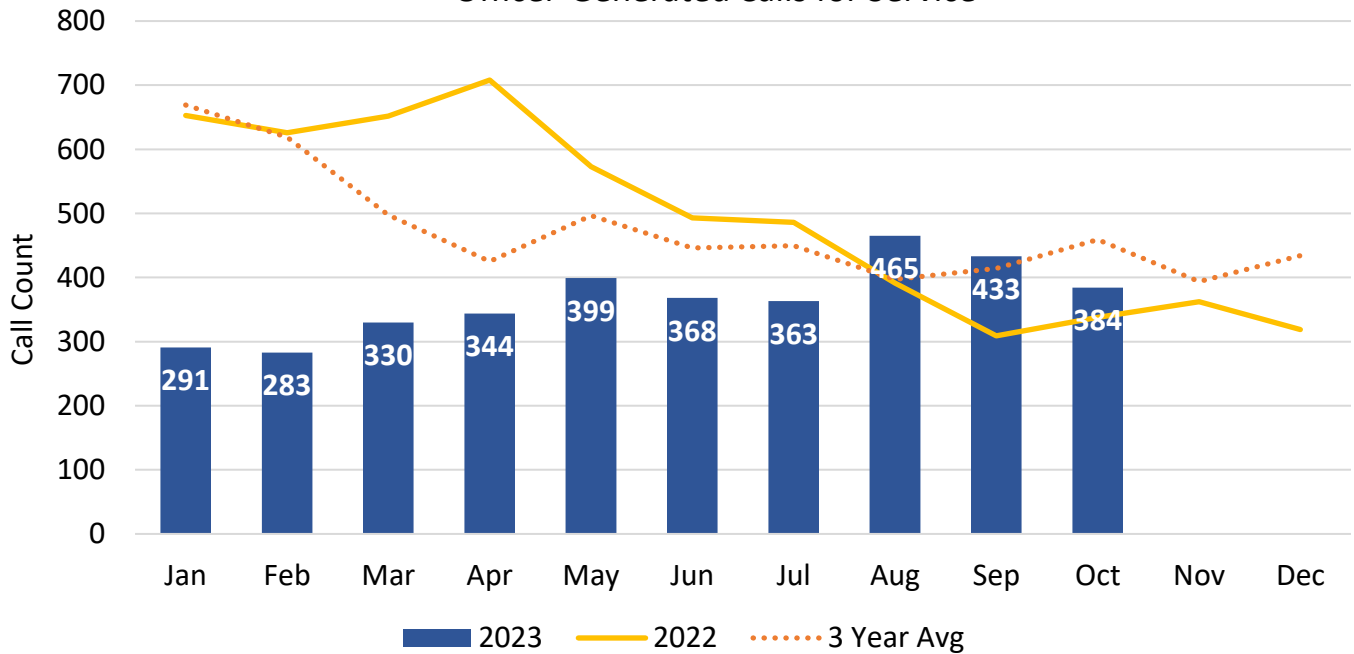
Calls for Service

The graphs below display the number of calls for service in comparison to previous months and the previous 2 years. The first graph is citizen-generated calls. The second graph is officer-generated calls.

Citizen-Generated Calls for Service



Officer-Generated Calls for Service



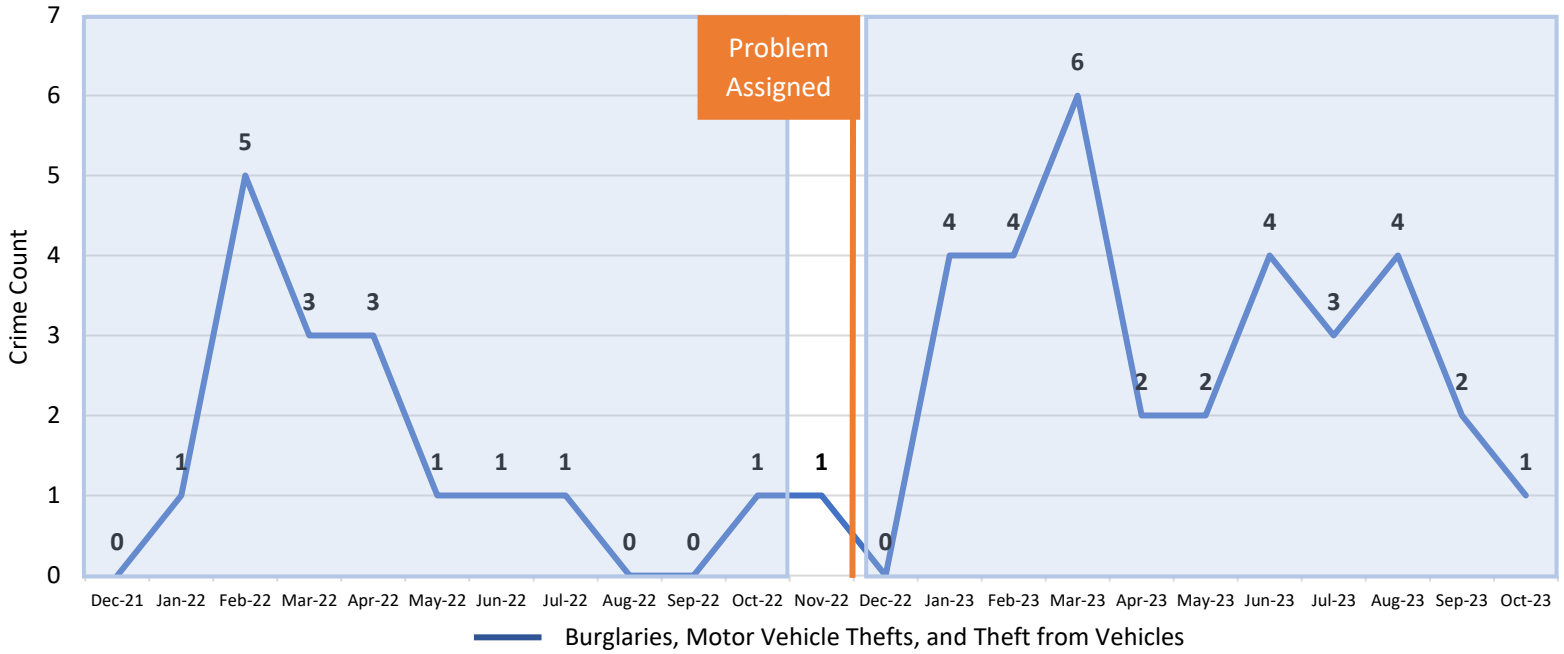
*zone checks and foot patrols removed

Problem Locations

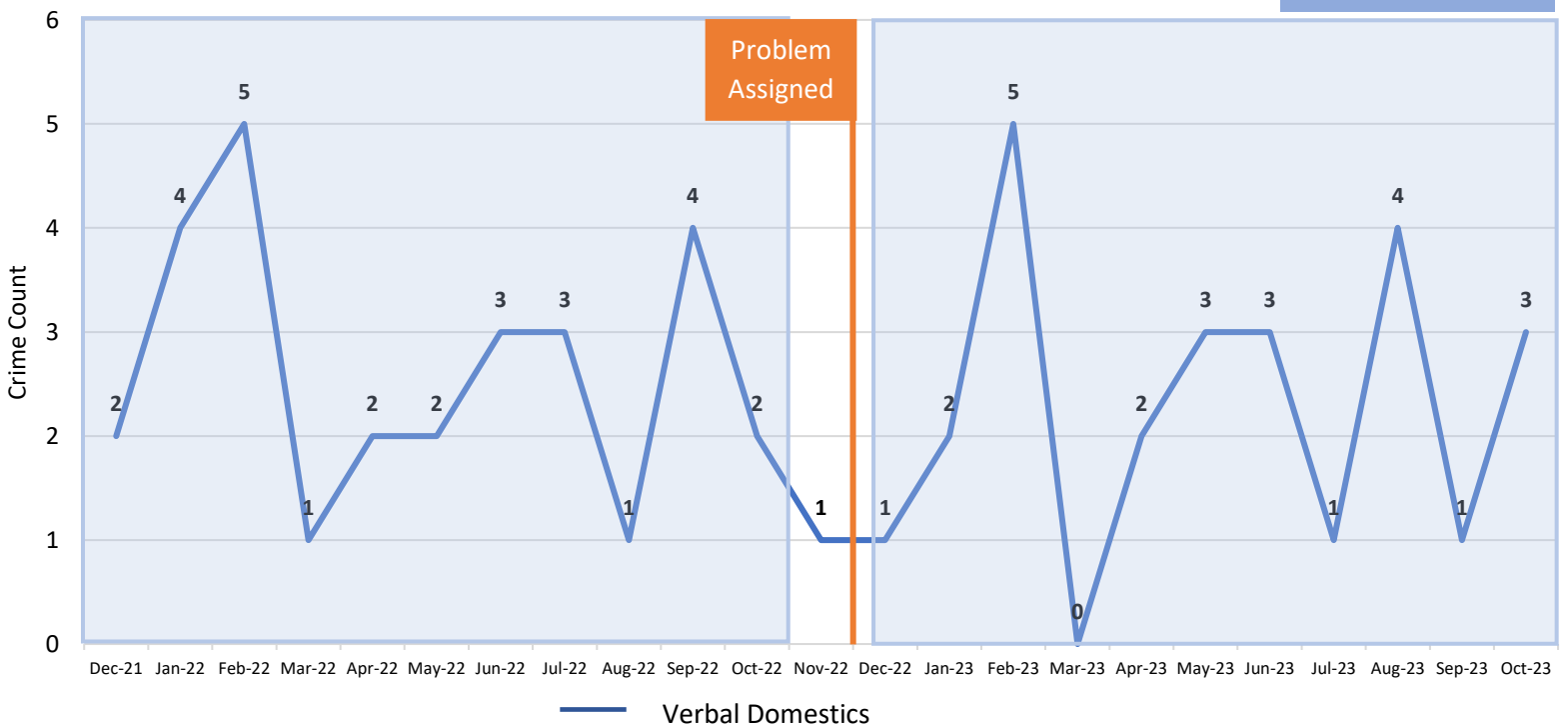
The following problem locations have been identified using 12 months of calls for service and crime data, showing a consistent crime problem. Each month, these locations are evaluated based off the crime and disorder the assignee was tasked to handle. Problem locations are evaluated until deemed successful.

1. Sabal Point Apartments

% Change: **100%**



% Change: **-13.79%**



* top chart: data pulled from RMS by locations containing "sabal"; offense code equal to 220, 240, or 23F; unfounded removed
 *bottom chart: data pulled from RMS by locations containing "sabal"; offense description containing "domestic"; unfounded removed

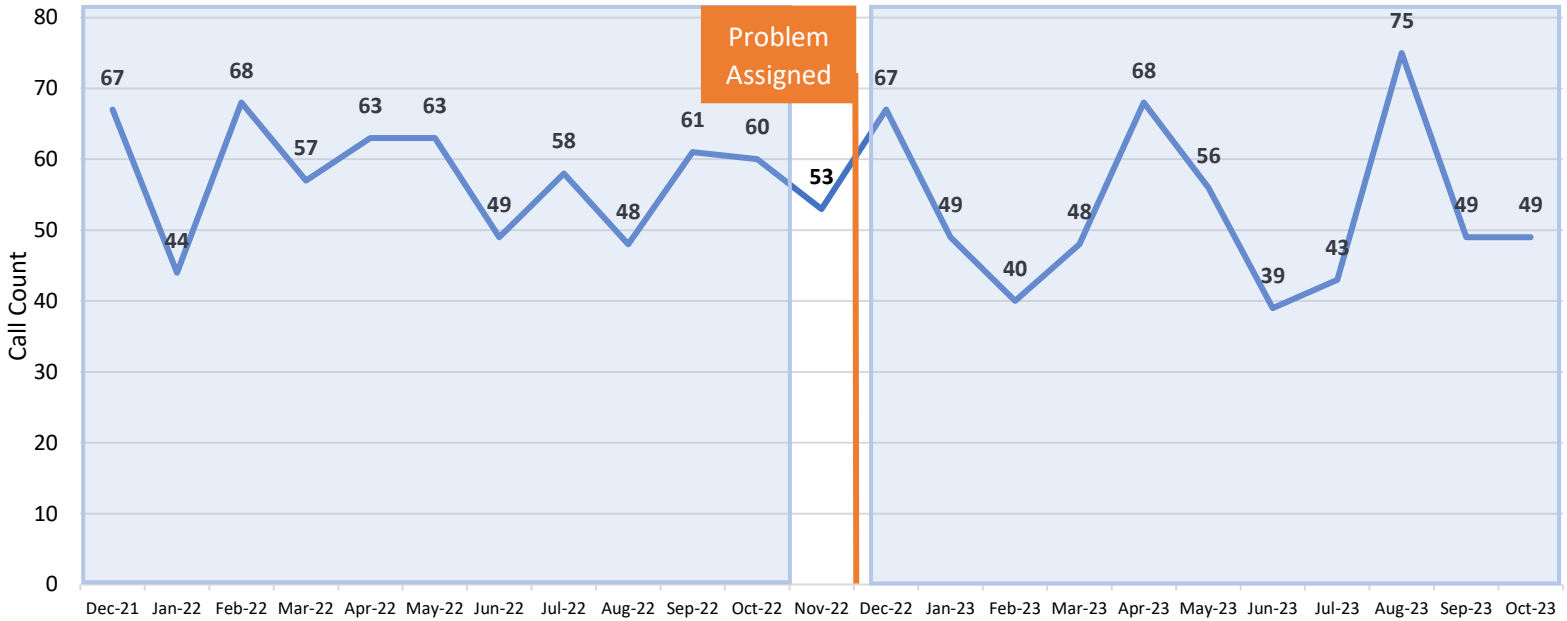
Problem Area

The problem area is Carolina Place Mall. It was identified using 12 months of calls for service and crime data, showing a consistent crime problem. Each month, the evaluation is based off the crime and disorder the assignee was tasked to handle. Since a problem area has more crime and disorder than a problem location, the evaluation is broken down into several charts.

Carolina Place Mall

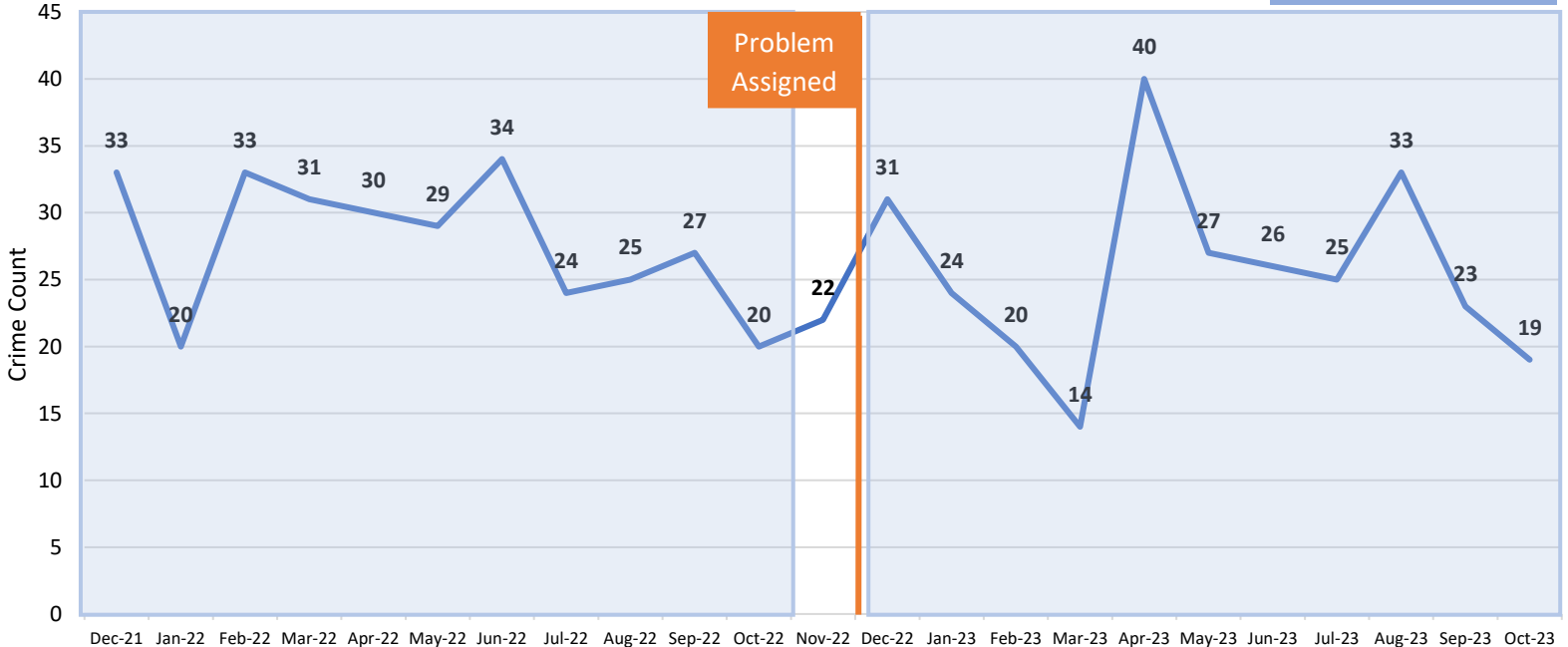
1. Citizen-Generated Calls for Service

% Change: **-8.62%**



2. Group A Offenses

% Change: **-8.5%**

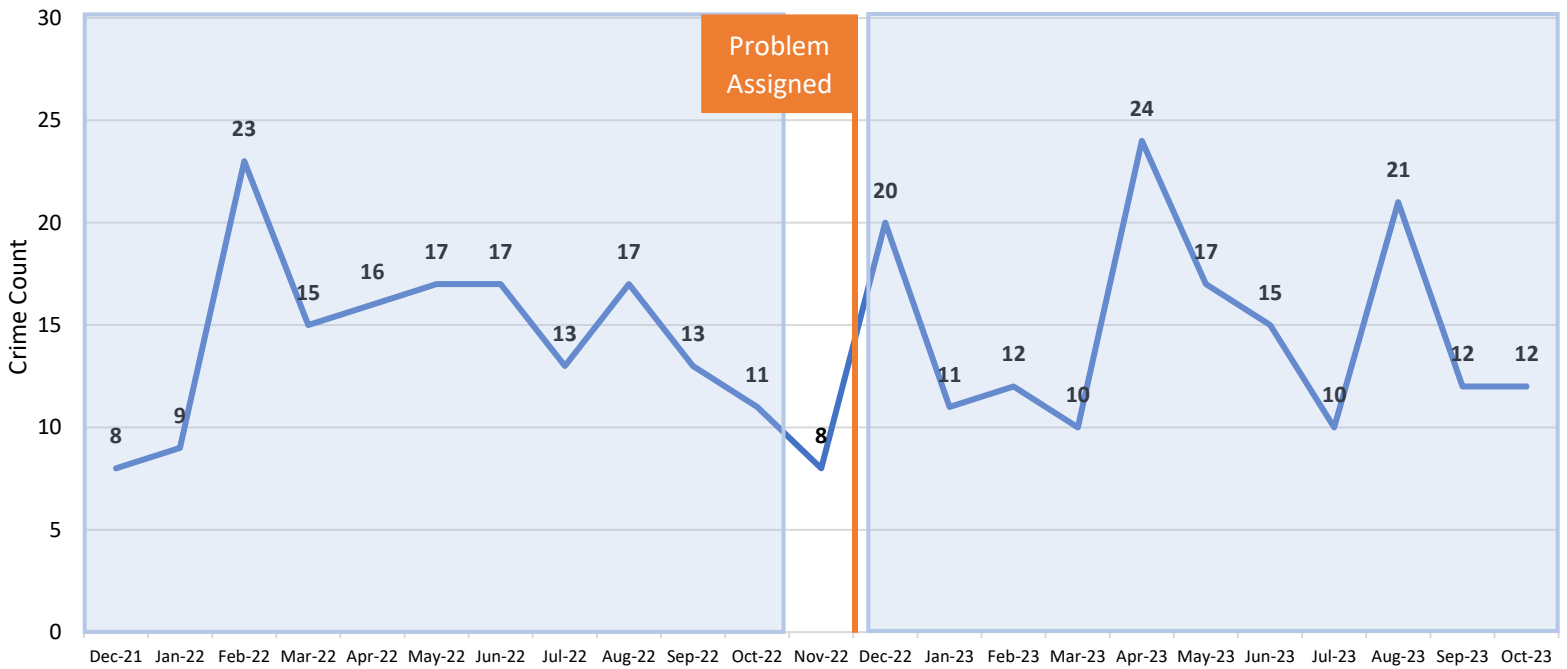


*top chart: data pulled from CAD by locations containing "11001, 11009, 11017, 11033, 11025, 11041, 11049, 11055, 11059, 11067"; includes "how received" of 911, phone, walk-in, computer, unfounded removed

*bottom chart: data pulled from RMS by locations containing "11001, 11009, 11017, 11033, 11025, 11041, 11049, 11055, 11059, 11067"; offense not containing "90" in code; unfounded removed

3. Shoplifting

% Change: **3.14%**



October Community Engagement

- Monthly inspections and Drug Drop box
- Monthly Safety Meeting
- CIT Committee Breakfast
- Planning the awards ceremony
- Weekly meeting for Global Event
- Friday events at the park
- Fall Fest
- Shop With a Cop meeting
- Traditions HOA event
- Fundraiser Golf event with Chinese Chamber of Commerce
- Event at Oakcrest Academy
- Meeting with Mecklenburg County Behavioral Health for services
- Chamber of Commerce Social
- Two walkabouts in Sabal Point
- Completing the awards ceremony
- Cub Scouts tour at the Police Department
- Trunk or Treat Town of Pineville
- Trunk or Treat First Tee

- Trunk or Treat Pineville Church
- Trunk or Treat Harrison Church
- Daily work on recruitment for the four open spots for the PD
- Hiring event at the PD
- Halloween event at Sabal
- PD picture for calendar
- Safety meeting with Sable Point residents
- Weekly meetings with Chief on progress for projects. Manage Twitter, Instagram, Facebook and Ring apps for the PD. Still continuing to work on recruiting.

October Traffic Enforcement

Traffic Enforcement Type and Dispositions

Enforcement	Count
Traffic Stop	184
Citation Issued	43
Warning	111
Report Taken	6

*Officer-generated traffic stops; unfounded removed

Locations of Traffic Enforcement

Street Name	Count
MAIN ST	53
PINEVILLE-MATTHEWS RD	28
POLK ST	17
CAROLINA PLACE PKY	13
PARK RD	7
CRANFORD DR	5
LEE ST	5
KINNERTON PL	5
ROCK HILL-PINEVILLE RD	4
FRANKLIN ST	4
JOHNSTON DR	4
I-485	2
PINEVILLE RD	2
DOWNS CIR	2
LEITNER DR	2
TOWNE CENTRE BLVD	2
SABAL POINT DR	2
CHURCH ST	2
DORMAN RD	2

LOWRY ST	2
LANCASTER HWY	2
JOHNSTON RD	2
WILSON GROVE RD	1
CHILDERS LN	1
IDLEWILD RD	1
COLLEGE ST	1
DANBY RD	1
FAIRVIEW RD	1
DOVER ST	1
COMMERCE DR	1
PLUM CREEK LN	1
MCMULLEN CREEK PKY	1
BRIGHTON PARK DR	1
MUSKERRY DR	1
CENTRUM PKY	1
OAKLEY AVE	1
BLANK	1
HABERSHAM POINTE CIR	1
CONE AVE	1
Grand Total	184

*based on location of stop in CAD



Human Resources

Linda Gaddy, PHR SHRM-CP MSHR
lgaddy@pinevillenc.gov
(704) 889-2362

To: Ryan Spitzer, Town Manager
Members of the Town Council

From: Linda Gaddy

Date: 11/6/2023

Re: Human Resources Monthly Report

Ryan,

Enclosed is the Human Resources Department Monthly Report for the month of October 2023.

New Hires:

Vincent Eggleston, Parks Maintenance Technician

Resignation/Termination:

Colin Soper, Police Officer
Shannon Powell, 911 Telecommunicator

Retirements:

Detective Russell Bennett, 11/01/2023. He is planning to rejoin us in December as a civilian working part time.

Transfers:

none

Promotions:

Devin Buckson, B.L.E.T. trainee to Police Officer
Landon Parker, B.L.E.T. trainee to Police Officer
Parker Mogck, B.L.E.T. trainee to Police Officer

Current Openings:

Police Officer, 7 B.L.E.T. trainees started classes in August to graduate in December; one sworn Police Patrol or Investigations opening; accepting applications/completing interviews for the January B.L.E.T. session start.

Storm Water Technician, accepting applications, interviews in progress

Systems Technician / Cable Installer Apprentice, accepting applications

Departmental Update:

Employee Handbook:

Work continues on updating the entire Town Employee Handbook and revising policies that are outdated, unclear, or need to be added. Coordination with Police General Orders and their work with Lexipol is next, including the recent work on updates to the Police General Orders. Then, this will be

reviewed by our Town attorney before presenting to Council. The expected timeframe to present the proposed update is in January 2024.

Safety:

The Police Department is working with OSHA and our safety consultant through a voluntary program to reduce their risk of an on-the-spot inspection in the future, similar to what is already in place for Public Works.

The Town was just approved for two Safety matching grants from the North Carolina League of Municipalities. The funds will help us improve safety and security in two of our departments, specifically a self-locking wheel balancer/wheel lift for the mechanic shop in Public Works, and security cameras in Parks & Recreation's Jack D. Hughes Park.

The annual mock OSHA safety inspection was completed by our consultants of all Town buildings and equipment. Any found issues are being remedied in November.

All fire extinguishers and AED units were inspected by our vendor/supplier who will report back any needed fixes or updates to equipment in the next few weeks.

Conversations to coordinate with the MC Library facilities manager and the branch manager are underway in preparation for updating the Emergency Action Plan for Town Hall.

Recruiting:

We are still seeking an experienced Police Officer, and a Storm Water Technician (new position). All other departments are fully staffed.

Wellness:

This month we issued the first reimbursements to employees for the new wellness benefit to encourage healthy living (physical, financial and lifestyle wellness). Budgeted wellness dollars reimburse employees for approved expenses in these categories. They can each claim up to \$600 of reimbursement during the benefit/fiscal year. Taking care of our staff benefits the Town in many ways from lower turnover, higher productivity and less missed work, and in lower medical claims.

Also, a fall Flu vaccination campaign is underway encouraging employees to get vaccinated.

Employee Appreciation and events:

Employees were a part of another successful Trunk or Treat on Friday Oct 27th, this time combined with a Parks & Recreation public event. Hundreds of kids in their costumes and their families came for the treats and a kids movie in the park afterward. Employees worked as departmental teams on their trunk themes and costumes. A contest among departments was judged by Amelia Stinson-Wesley. The PCS ladies came in first place with a **Dia de los Muertos** themed trunk and costumes to match! Several other trunks came in close behind as favorites. We had 5 vehicles from our town departments, plus the Fire truck came by for visit: Parks & Rec, Town Hall, Public Works, PCS/Telephone, & Police. We also had 5 community businesses participate.

Planning for the annual Holiday Party is underway with a ugly sweater theme. A save-the-date announcement was included in the Fall Employee newsletter and announcements are currently being distributed about the ugly sweater contest and hints about all of the great door prizes. The party will be Friday December 22 at 11:00 am at Spare Time Entertainment. Awards for Landmark Years for Service will also recognized at this event with a small gift certificate and an announcement in front of their peers.

As usual, each employee will also receive an engraved gift from the Town distributed by the Town Manager and the HR Director the week of Dec 19th.



SAVE THE DATE

Ugly Sweater

HOLIDAY PARTY

★
THE FLUFFIEST, UGLIEST,
★ AND, FUNNIEST SWEATER
★ WILL BE CROWNED THE
★ UGLY SWEATER CHAMPION

Friday, December 22nd
Spare Time Entertainment



Food, Games &
Door Prizes

Parks and Recreation Department Update

October

2023

25th year of Fall Fest didn't disappoint as we had large crowds and beautiful weather. Over 65 vendors, 15 food trucks, amusement rides, 4 concerts, dinosaurs and our Kid Zone kept people entertained over the 3 days. 12 Seniors enjoyed a day at the Asheboro zoo on October 25th, we were blessed with a stunning day and lively animals. Our second annual Trunk or Treat was held at the Belle Johnston on Friday, October 27th, 5 Pineville Departments and 4 businesses participated in the event. Over 200 Halloween kids enjoyed decorated vehicles and candy. We ended Trunk or Treat with a kid friendly Halloween movie at Shay Stage, approximately 100 total people attended. We wrapped up a great season of youth soccer in mid-October. We are currently registering children for our Winter Youth Basketball season.



October

2023



General Programming – Belle Johnston

Pickleball: Open Pickleball times Saturdays from 10:15am – 1pm. 98 participants

Karate: Wednesdays. 47 participants

Cookie Decorating Class – 10/12 and 10/26 – 25

Preschool Open Gym – Wednesday AM – 60 participants

Sound Bath Meditation Class – 10/11 and 10/25 – 18 participants

Paint Class – 10/18 – 8 participants

ASAP Pickleball – Monday afternoons – 5 participants

Game Day with Senior Nutrition – 21 participants

Senior Field Trip – Asheboro Zoo – 10/25 – 12 participants

Paint Vinyl Records with Senior Nutrition – 10/26 – 20 participants

National Pumpkin Day – 10/27 – 74 participants

Parks and Recreation Department Update

October

2023

Lake Park

Tai Chi: Hold classes T/Th/Sat under the large shelter/stage. 72 participated

Storytime in the Park – Every Wednesday morning – 68 kids and 60 adults

Boot Camp w/ Lia – M/W/F Am – 72

Trunk or Treat – 10/27 – 210 Kids, 300 adults

The Hut

Senior Fit – Senior Fit Monday – Thursday. 282 participants

Yoga – Monday/Thursday/Friday - 61 participants

Cardio Funk: Lem holds class on Tuesdays at 6:30pm. 16 participants

Athletics

Youth Athletics

Soccer practices and game continued in October. The season ended on October 14th.

Adult Athletics

Adult basketball games continued through October.

Jack D. Hughes

Jack Hughes Special Events

October 7-8: Perfect Game Tournament

October 14-15: Perfect Game Tournament was rained out.

October 19-21: Fall Fest

Fields were closed October 22-November 5 for field maintenance.

Parks and Recreation Department Update

October

2023

Baseball Field Usage

- PCAA continued their fall seasons in October on fields 1, 2, and 4.
- Carolina Bulls continued their fall season in October on field 1.
- On Deck continued their fall seasons in October on fields 1, 2, and 4.

Multipurpose Field Usage

- Pineville Soccer ended the fall season on October 14th.
- Hope Soccer continued their fall soccer season.

Rentals

The Hut: 1 Rentals

The BJCC Dining Room: 3 Rentals

The BJCC Gym: 0 rentals

Large Shelter: 9 Rentals

Medium Shelter: 9 Rentals

Tot Lot at Lake Park: 5 Rentals

***Shelter 1 at JH:** 0 Rentals

***Shelter 2 at JH:** 1 Rentals

***Shelter 3 at JH:** 1 Rental

Social Media

Facebook

Post Reach: 22,681

Post Engagements: 5,922

New Page Likes: +52

Total Page Likes: 4,582

Total Page Followers: 5,216

Instagram

New Followers: +102

Total Followers: 1,876

Parks and Recreation Department Update

October

2023

Park Maintenance Update

Lake Park

Cut weekly
Sprayed grass at stage for bugs before events
Trimmed trees around walking path around lake
Monthly building inspections
Assembled new office furniture
Removed old cabinet and repaired flooring under

The Hut

Cut weekly
Trash removal
Monthly Building Inspections

Dog Park

Cut as needed
Remove fallen tree and limbs
Repair around 30 feet of fence

Jack Hughes

Daily field Prep
Cut weekly
Monthly Building Inspections
Paint soccer fields weekly
Tournament preps
Remove fallen tree field 3
Spray fire ants
Trimmed tree limbs around walking track
Dug up and replaced 2 Irrigation Valves

Cemetery

Cut as needed
Limb removal as needed

Town Hall/PD

Weed removal in preparation for new mulch
Trimmed bushes around PD
Daily trash removal and check

Parks and Recreation Department Update

Item 15.

October

2023

Pineville Memorial

Installed 120 bags of turface on infields with tractors

They provided materials

Department Update



To: Town Council

From: Travis Morgan

Date: 11/14/2023

Re: Town Planning Updates

PLANNING:

McMullen Creek: New building Aspen Dental on the corner opposite Chili’s

Centrum: Super G Mart will be hosting festival Nov. 18th and 19th

Site One: 11901 Downs is proceeding with an expansion and sidewalks will be added

Greenway: Plans to complete the sidewalks along Carolina Place Parkway to facilitate the connection between Little Sugar Creek greenway and McAlpine greenway at Park Road extension.

CODE ENFORCEMENT:

<p>High Weeds and Grass/debris: 11027 Copperfield 119 Marine 10304 Osprey 10303 Osprey 221 Emmett 241 Emmett Red Lobster 219 Lynnwood 2001 lakeview grass 705 Johnston 707 Johnston 912 Lakeview 113 Marine 11401 Carolina Place Pkwy 8925 Pineville-Matthews Rd</p>	<p>Community Appearance/Junk Vehicle: 119 Marine 335 Towne Centre 1013 Cone 902 Cone 707 Brian Cr Signs: 8700 Pineville-Matthews Rd #520 234 Eden 618 N Polk 10019 Plum Creek Charleston Row Townhomes 11940 Carolina Place 800 N Polk Accessory Structures: 537 Cranford Prohibited Parking: 600 N Polk</p>	<p>Parking on the lawn: 109 Reid 10409 Osprey 10418 Osprey 807 Lakeview 1115 Cone 9268 Industrial 203 Mallard Temp Permit: Lowe’s Site Plan: Lowe’s x2 Hyundai</p>
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December

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 Council Meeting 6:30 pm	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22 Employee's Holiday Party	23
24 Christmas Holidays	25 Christmas Holidays	26 Christmas Holidays	27 Christmas Holidays	28	29	30
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