



Wayne County, North Carolina Board of Commissioners

January 28, 2026
The Maxwell Center
3114-A Wayne Memorial Drive
Goldsboro, NC 27534

MINUTES

PLEASE SILENCE ALL CELLPHONES

8:00 A.M. CALL TO ORDER - Chairman Joe C. Daughtery

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met on Wednesday, January 28, 2026, at 08:22 AM in rooms D and F of the Maxwell Center, 3114-A Wayne Memorial Drive, Goldsboro, North Carolina, after due notice thereof had been given.

Members present: Chairman Joe C. Daughtery, Tim Harrell, Antonio Williams

Members absent: Bevan Foster, Vice-Chairman Chris Gurley, Barbara Aycock, Joe Democko

INVOCATION - Commissioner Barbara Aycock

Commissioner Barbara Aycock gave the invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - Chairman Joe C. Daughtery

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery led the Board of Commissioners in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

DISCUSSION WITH WCPS SUPERINTENDENT DR. MARC WHICHARD AND BOARD CHAIR BILL JOYNER

Wayne County Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Marc Whichard discussed the budget and the school system's position on budget requests amid uncertainty about funding from the State of North Carolina. He updated the board on the school system's continued growth and improvement each year and on its ranking last year. He discussed the various projects completed and thanked the Board for their increased contribution. He proposed a list of projects that he would like to complete in the next budget year, including replacing a chiller, additional security upgrades, renovations at various schools, bus and vehicle replacement, additional supplies for the exceptional children's and Arts program totaling \$50,000, and new athletic equipment and updating the Charles B. Aycock Track, totaling \$75,000. He discussed state and federal funding for fiscal year 2026-2027 and stated they anticipated a cut to Title Program funds.

Commissioner Joe Democko asked what the school system was doing to promote the

1/4 cent sales tax increase. Dr. Whichard stated that he was taking the time to explain to parents how the funds would be used and how it would benefit the school system if placed on the ballot this year. Commissioner Barbara Aycock asked what feedback he was receiving about the proposed tax increase, as she had heard negative comments about it.

Commissioner Tim Harrell thanked Dr. Whichard and his staff for their hard work to improve the school system and highlighted the improvements made in recent years. He asked Dr. Whichard to elaborate on how much state funding must be distributed to schools outside the school system, and agreed that the exceptional children's program needs additional funding.

Commissioner Williams asked how the school system had improved their safety measures. Dr. Whichard stated that they had upgraded their camera systems and installed secure doors at all entrances on each campus, allowing electronic access only.

Commissioner Chris Gurley asked if ESSER funds could replace the aging HVAC systems. Dr. Whichard stated that they had used all of those funds and were requesting additional funds from the commissioners to upgrade their oldest systems. He stated that if the systems fail, it could take twelve to eighteen months to replace them.

Commissioner Chris Gurley left the meeting at 9:02 a.m.

DISCUSSION WITH WCC PRESIDENT DR. PATRICIA PFEIFFER

Wayne Community College President Patricia Pfeiffer provided an update on Wayne Community College, attached hereto as Attachment A. She included their increased enrollment, number of graduations, academic partnerships with other community colleges, their CITE building, nursing expansion and renovation, agriculture lab building, and their truck and public safety driving courses. She stated that the college would implement a new building construction technology program and would need a building to accommodate it. She reviewed the upgrades they had completed on campus and the remaining ones to be completed. She stated the college is an incentive for economic development and a workforce pipeline for local employers.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery praised Dr. Pfeiffer for a job well done in securing outside funding for new buildings. Dr. Pfeiffer thanked the commissioners for their recurring appropriations over the past few years and asked them to continue investing in the college.

Commissioner Tim Harrell thanked Dr. Pfeiffer for her work to build relationships with Wayne County Public Schools and to educate students and parents about the programs offered. He stated there was an informational gap in the county, and citizens didn't know what the college had to offer.

TAX ADMINISTRATION DISCUSSION

Tax Administrator Alan Lumpkin provided an update on the current tax collections, methods of payments and how the tax value is established, attached hereto as

Attachment B.

Commissioner Barbara Aycock stated there are not enough tax exemptions for the elderly. Mr. Lumpkin stated that the threshold numbers for total household income haven't changed in many years and are outdated, which results in fewer tax exemptions. Household income must be no more than \$38,000 to qualify. Mr. Lumpkin said the program was an excellent resource for those who qualified, but it was difficult because the income threshold was so low. He stated that property values have increased, but the threshold to qualify has not.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery expressed his concerns with re-evaluations every 8 years and asked if the law could be changed. County Manager Chip Crumpler stated that the Board would have to pass a resolution to change the frequency of re-evaluations. Mr. Lumpkin stated that the surrounding counties in North Carolina have begun re-evaluating every 6 years to reduce the large increase in values, but that values would decrease in a recession. County Attorney Andrew Neal explained the process for property tax hearings and said residents could appeal if they disagreed with the evaluation.

At 10:06 a.m., Vice-Chairman Chris Gurley joined the meeting.

Tax Administrator Alan Lumpkin explained the valuation of the different property types: residential, agricultural, public service, commercial-industrial, and business personal property to the board and discussed the current tax rates. Mr. Lumpkin recommended a 6-year revaluation instead of an 8-year one. Commissioner Aycock stated she did not want to change the legislation and stated her opinion on the County adopting a revenue-neutral tax rate.

FINANCE DISCUSSION

Finance Director Angie Boswell presented a report on the current financial year, including balances on school funds, reserves, revenues, expenses, and percentages of budgeted amounts, attached hereto as Attachment C, and answered questions from the Board.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery questioned the amount of the fund balance and stated it had been misunderstood. County Manager Chip Crumpler said the use of the fund balance was up to the Board of Commissioners, recognizing that the county's fund balance was above the state requirement.

Commissioner Tim Harrell asked if the items funded by the American Rescue Plan Act were recurring or one-time purchases. Mrs. Boswell stated that they were one-time purchases and no recurring funds were needed.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESENTATION

Public Affairs Director Joel Gillie gave a presentation on the Sales Tax referendum, which explained the use of the funds, attached hereto as Attachment D, and answered questions from the board.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery asked whether the sales tax flyers could be sent to

parents of school-age children and to property owners. Commissioner Tim Harrell stated the public school system had committees that could help explain this to parents in the hopes of passing the referendum.

The Board discussed the use of lottery funds received from the State and the variable amount received each year.

COUNTY ATTORNEY PRESENTATION

County Attorney Andrew Neal updated the board on the Wayne County Legal Department, its current caseload and backlog of Social Services cases, and answered questions from the board. He presented a department summary, attached hereto as Attachment E.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery discussed the need for additional help and recommended hiring a contract employee to help with the backlog of cases. He advised management to add an additional position for the legal department in the next fiscal year's budget request.

Commissioner Antonio Williams inquired about the reimbursement for the Department of Social Services' legal staff. Mr. Neal stated that they were eligible for reimbursement but only for cases directly related to Social Services.

At 12:18 p.m., Commissioner Bevan Foster joined the meeting.

RECESS FOR LUNCH

At 12:22 p.m., Chairman Joe C. Daughtery recessed the 2026 Board of Commissioners Budget and Goals Retreat Day 1.

At 12:55 p.m., Chairman Joe C. Daughtery reconvened the 2026 Board of Commissioners Budget and Goals Retreat Day 1.

FACILITIES DISCUSSION

Facilities Director Kendall Lee gave a presentation on Wayne County Facilities, showing video footage of the facilities, attached hereto as Attachment F, and answered questions from the board.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery thanked Mr. Lee and Public Affairs Director Joel Gillie for putting together this presentation. He stated that he wanted the entire board to see all the properties Wayne County owns without much aggravation.

JETPORT DISCUSSION

Wayne Executive Jetport Director Gene Dawson gave a presentation on the jetport facilities, attached hereto as Attachment G, and answered questions from the board.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery thanked Mr. Dawson for his presentation, noting it was helpful to learn what incentives Wayne County could offer. He stated that the Jetport was a bonus for attracting industries, as air cargo was available to them.

Commissioner Joe Democko asked whether the jetport offered a program to obtain a

pilot's license and expressed his interest in pursuing one. Mr. Dawson stated that Fairwinds Aviation instructed a school for that, and they would love to have Mr. Democko participate.

Commissioner Antonio Williams inquired about allowing young people within the county to participate in activities at the Jetport. Mr. Dawson stated that they had a program hosted by FairWinds Aviation and also housed one of the county's Summer Youth Participants.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND DETENTION CENTER DISCUSSION

Wayne County Sheriff Larry Pierce led the discussion about the Sheriff's Office and the Detention Center. Major Johnathan Griffin, Captain Jason Sasser, Major Scott Peele, and Business Manager/Assistant to the Sheriff Julia Herring were in attendance.

Sheriff Larry Pierce and Major Peele discussed the current staffing needs and vacancies within the Sheriff's Department and Detention Center.

Captain Jason Sasser provided an update on the number of vehicles within their department and their status. He explained the ongoing issues with the existing vehicles and expressed their need for larger-sized SUVs. Capt. Sasser discussed the mileage of the current vehicles and expressed that it was three times higher than that of a regular civilian driver due to the scope of their work. He discussed their plan for disposing of older vehicles once they were able to be replaced.

Sheriff Pierce discussed the cost of upfitting the vehicles in-house versus hiring someone, stating it was cheaper to hire a business due to the volume of vehicles in the Sheriff's Office, EMS, and Facilities that needed to be handled. County Manager Chip Crumpler was asked to present a business case for employees providing the upfitting but could not show a return on investment, stating it would cost more to hire additional employees.

Sheriff Pierce discussed the rise in call volume last year and planned to request two additional patrol officers during the 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift. He also discussed the transition to the new jail facility and the issues that had arisen, such as the limited amount of parking now that small claims court is being handled there.

Commissioner Tim Harrell questioned if the staffing needs in the department were due to salaries and retirement issues. The Sheriff stated that was part of the issue, mentioning that the City of Goldsboro and Duplin County had raised their starting salaries. Commissioner Antonio Williams mentioned departments were losing current deputies to parking and ICE.

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery discussed the charge for out-of-county inmates and stated it needed to be increased. Sheriff Pierce said the North Carolina Sheriff's Association sets the rate. Mr. Daughtery asked Major Peele how the relationships were with other counties for receiving inmates.

Commissioner Joe Democko asked about the accreditation process and the Sheriff provided an explanation for him.

The Board discussed the School Resource Officers and stated the City of Goldsboro needed to provide funding for the officers at the inner-city schools. Sheriff Pierce stated the Goldsboro Police Departments pays their School Resource Officers \$12,000 more than the County and offers them summers off. Chairman Joe C. Daughtery asked how the County could be more competitive to keep the remaining officers and hire new ones. Commissioner Bevan Foster stated it wasn't about money or City versus County officers, it was about the children and their safety, stating the officers needed to be compensated fairly across the board.

Sheriff Pierce thanked the Board of Commissioners for their continued support.

RECAP AND GENERAL DISCUSSION

Chairman Joe C. Daughtery discussed reviewing policy and procedures for the Board and stated the presentations and discussions were enlightening. He reviewed the agenda for the next day, stating the Regional Sewer update was important.

Commissioner Tim Harrell thanked the Board and staff for spending all day together.

RECESS BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING

At 4:04 p.m., Chairman Joe C. Daughtery recessed the Board of Commissioners meeting.





Fall 2025 Enrollment

- Highest enrollment since 2013
- 3,663 – Curriculum
- 2,605 – WCE

Graduates

May 2025

- 520 Graduates
- 801 Certificates, Diplomas, or Degrees
- Over 100 Hs. Diplomas

December 2025

- 471 Graduates
- 836 Certificates, Diplomas, or Degrees

Multiple individual ceremonies

- EPP, BLET, Allied Health, GM-ASEP, Aviation



Academic Partnerships

- NC State “Wolfpack Connect”, C3 & C3 Military
- UNC-Wilmington – Secondary Teacher Education Partnership Initiative (STEP-IN)
- ECU – Criminal Justice and Forensic Science
- Fayetteville Tech CC – Funeral Services
- Campbell – Guaranteed Admission
- Fayetteville State University – Transfer Agreement
- Mars Hill – Transfer Agreement for Criminal Justice
- Wilson CC - Biotechnology

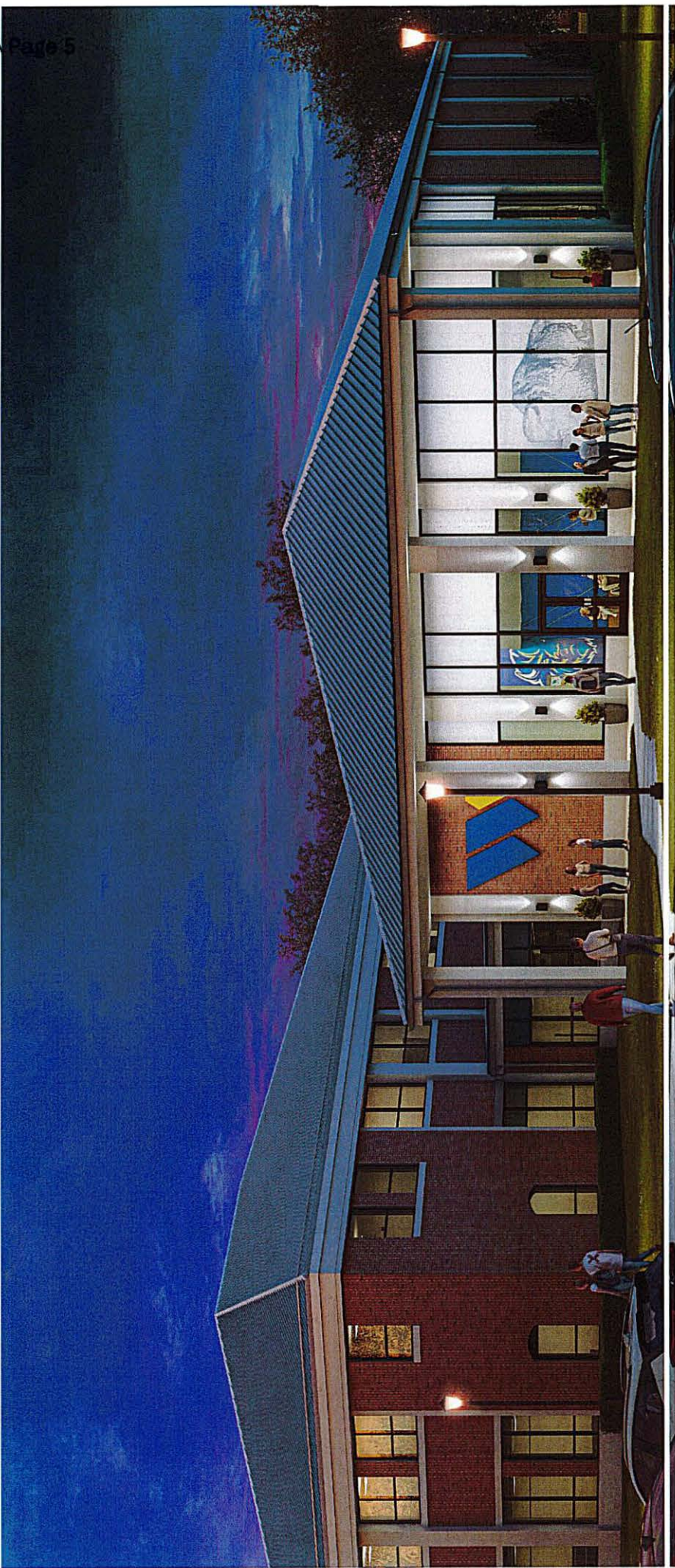
AI Partnerships

- Wilson CC
- Nash CC
- Johnston CC
- Brunswick CC
- Lenoir CC



**Center for
Industrial
Technology and
Engineering
(CITE)**

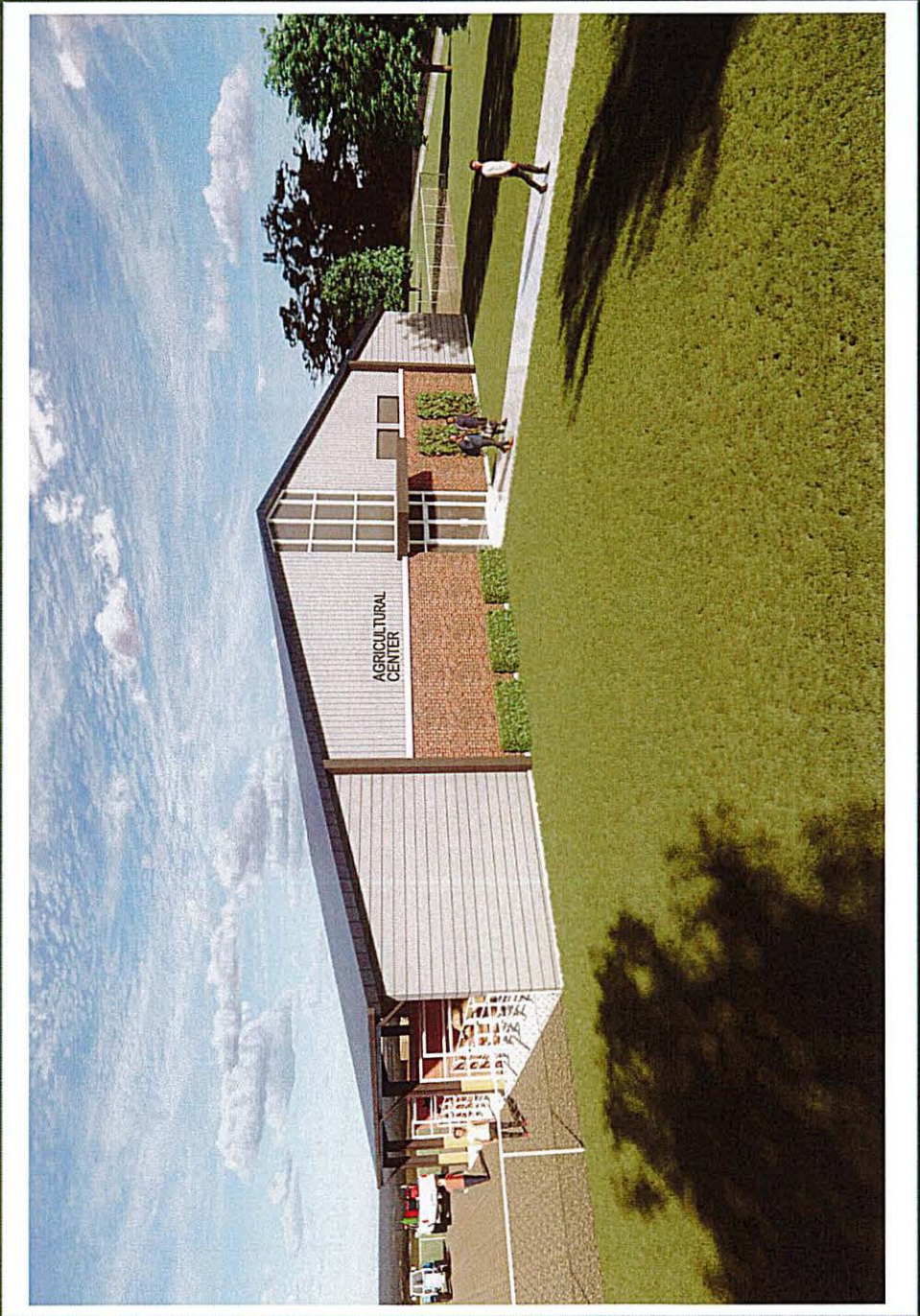


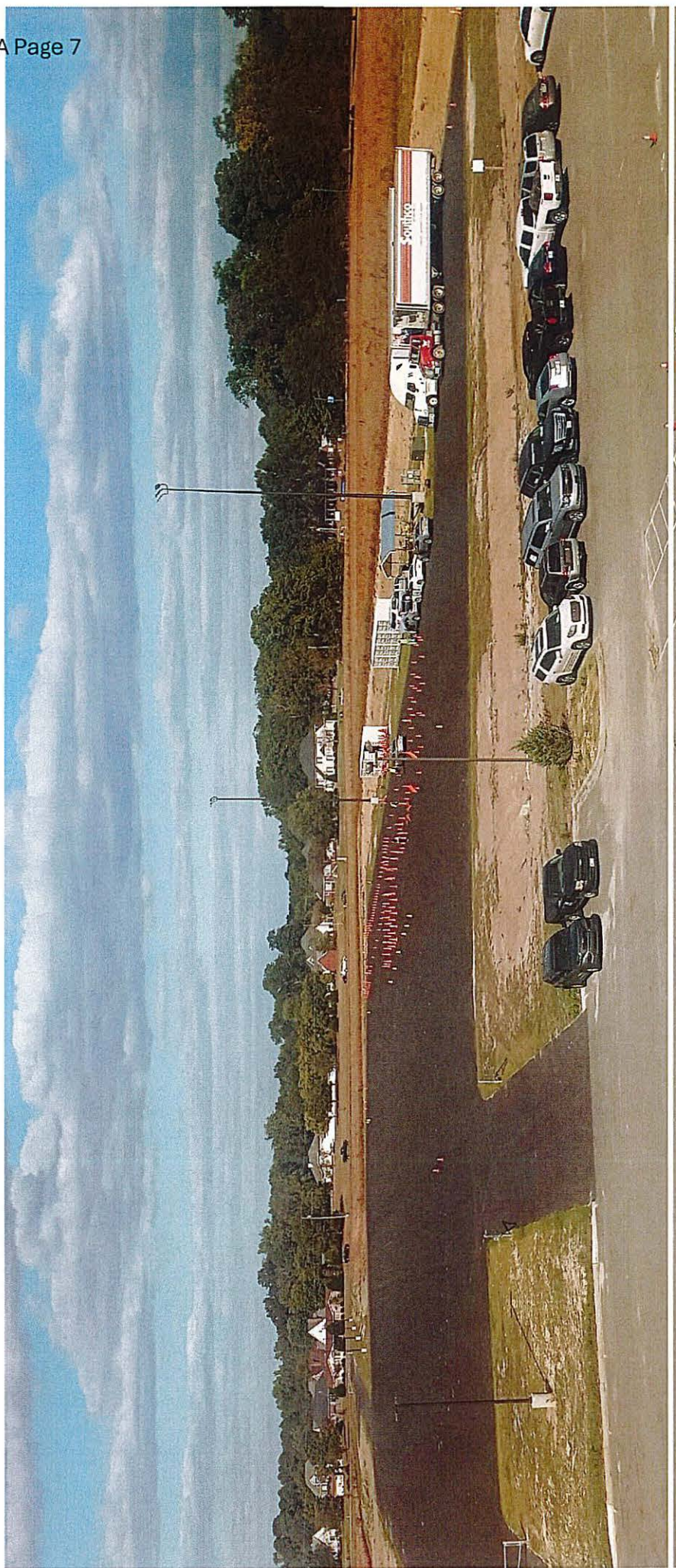


Nursing Expansion and Renovation



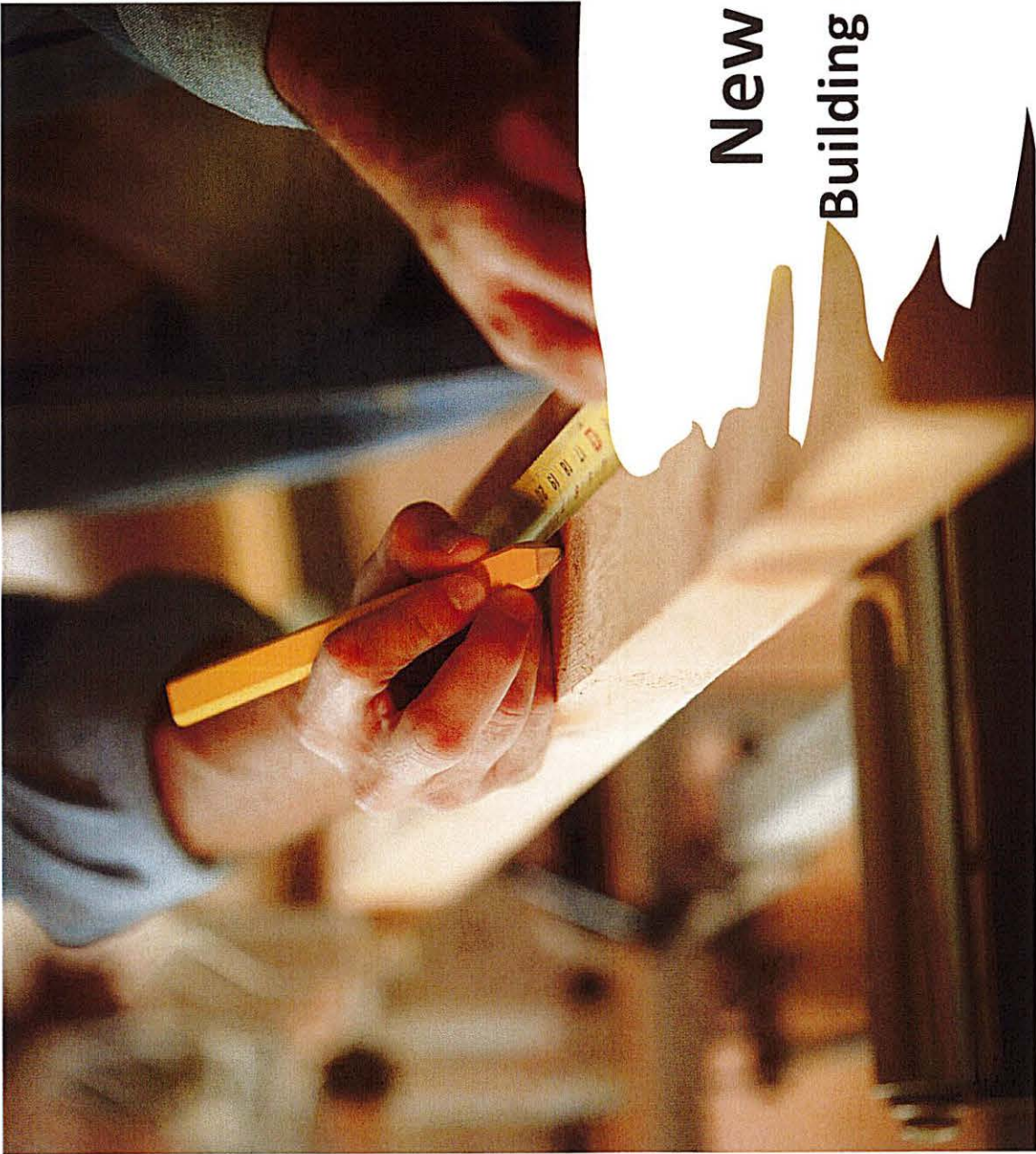
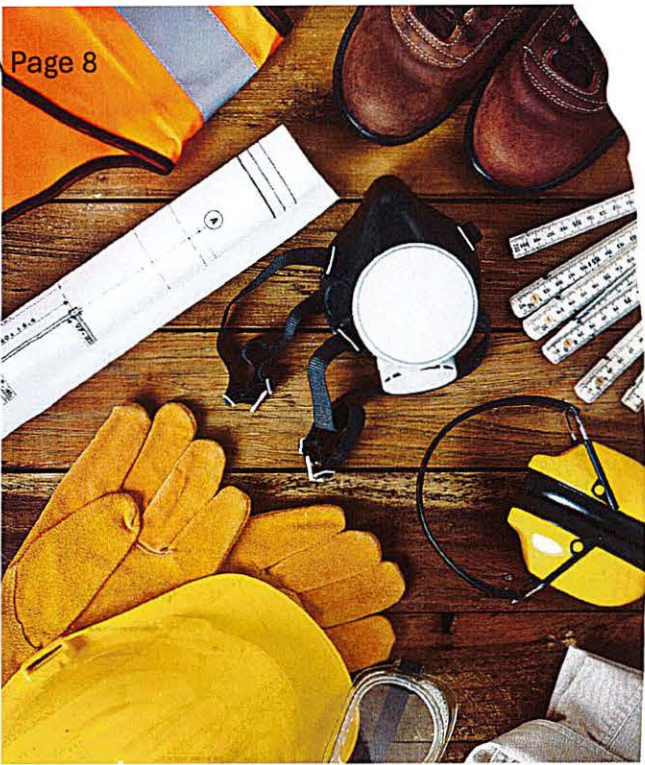
Agriculture Lab Building





Truck Driving and Public Safety Driving Courses

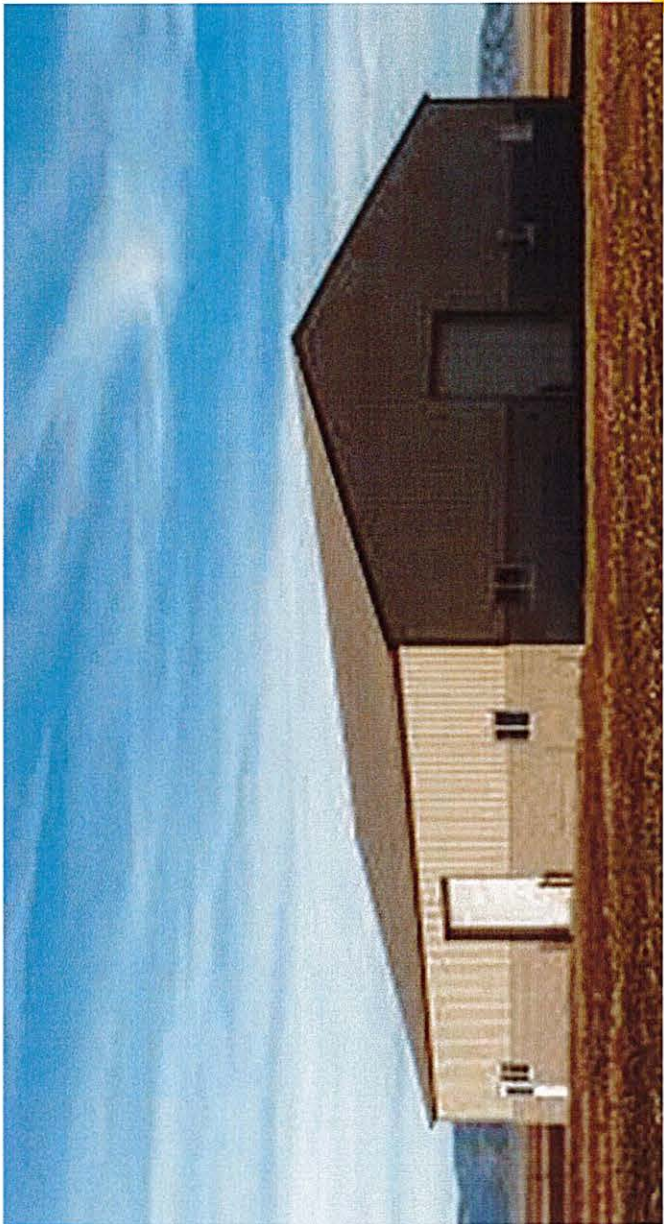




New Program

Building Construction Technology

Construction Trades Building





Specifications

- Agricultural-type pre-engineered metal building
(red iron building)
- Target size = 10,000 square feet (80' X 125')
- Approximate budget \$2,000,000



REQUIREMENTS

Restrooms (ADA compliant)

Fire Sprinkler system

- (requires extension of fire main line)

14' high minimum door height

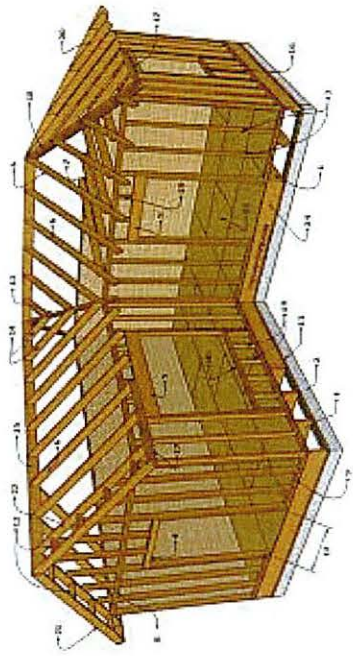
Concrete pad floor
– capable of
forklift traffic

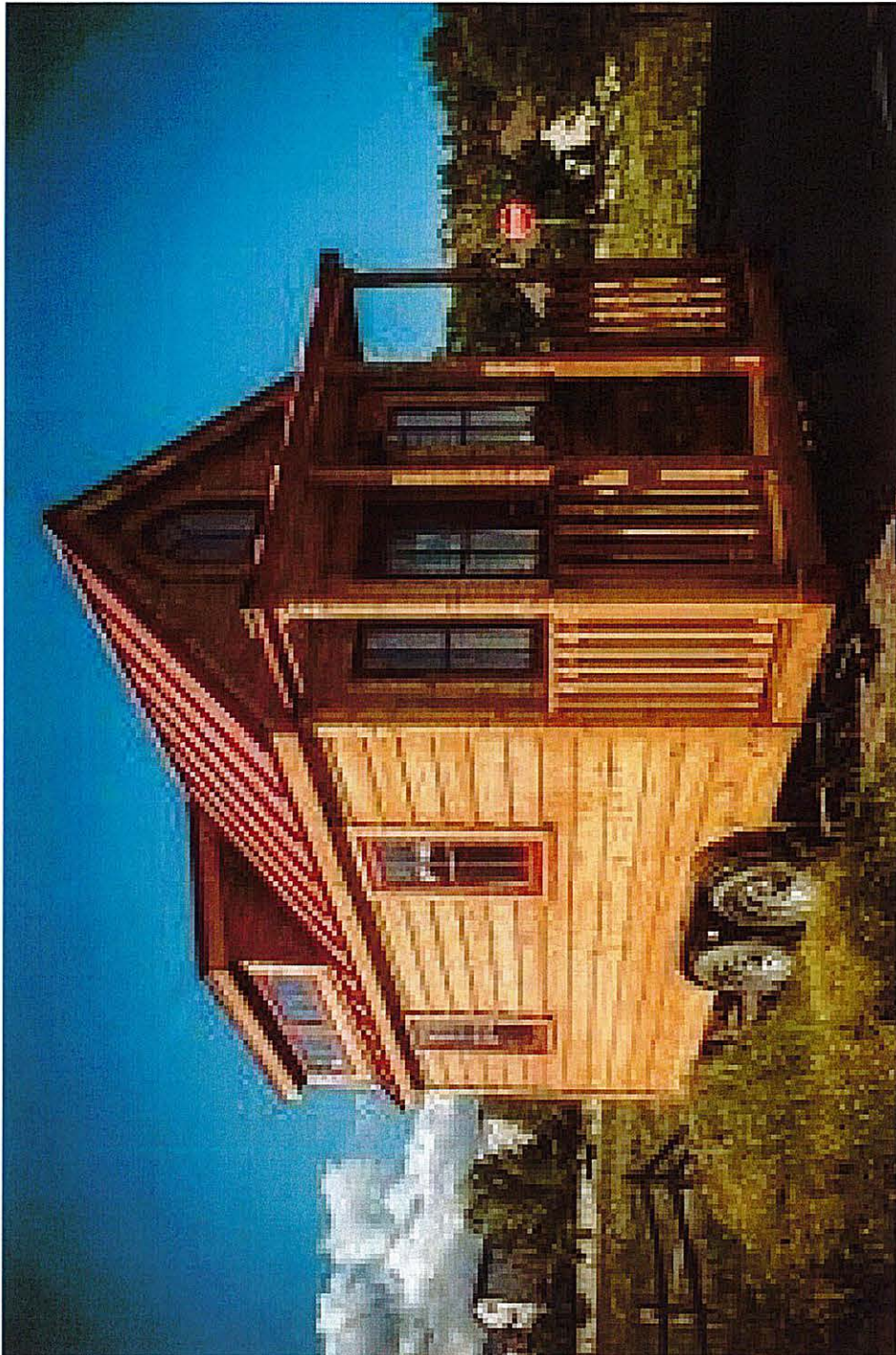
Ventilation fans

Dust collection









Additional Campus Construction Projects

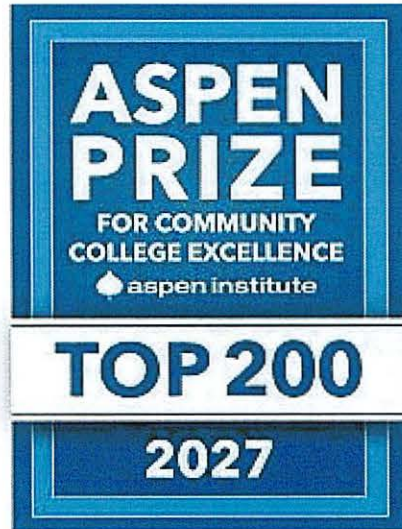
Renovation of 1st floor Azalea for
Public Safety Programs

Courtyard outside Magnolia, Azalea,
and Hocutt Buildings

Infrastructure Projects

- Water Meter
- Chilled Water Piping Reconfiguration
- Stormwater Retention Pond

Recognitions



Value of Wayne Community College

Major Economic Engine for the Local Economy

Workforce Pipeline for Local Employers

Affordable Access to Education and Upward
Mobility

Driver of Economic Development and Business
Recruitment

Social, Cultural, and Community Impact

WAYNE COUNTY TAX DEPARTMENT

ALAN LUMPKIN – TAX ADMINISTRATOR

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S BUDGET AND GOALS RETREAT

01/28/2026

COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS

- 92.75% Collected as of 1/22/2026
- Goal – to collect 98.55% by June 30th

METHODS OF PAYMENT

- In office – Cash, check, Money Order, Credit/Debit Card
- On-Line – Credit/Debit
- Mail – PO Box 1495 Goldsboro NC 27533, Charlotte Lock Box (Truist)
- Drop Box – Ormond Avenue

PROPERTY TYPES AND HISTORIC TAX VALUES

- Property types (Real, Personal, Public Service & RMV)

YEAR	REAL	PERSONAL	PUB	TOTAL	OVERALL % CHANGE	REAL % CHANGE	PERSONAL % CHANGE	PUB % CHANGE
2019-2020	\$6,346,234,856	\$710,049,279	\$719,692,737	\$7,775,976,872				
2020-2021	\$6,436,126,146	\$732,492,820	\$791,188,134	\$7,959,807,100	2.36%	1.42%	3.16%	9.93%
2021-2022	\$6,550,810,548	\$760,504,434	\$812,982,653	\$8,124,297,635	2.07%	1.78%	3.82%	2.75%
2022-2023	\$6,649,052,025	\$800,672,772	\$778,861,259	\$8,228,586,056	1.28%	1.50%	5.28%	-4.20%
2023-2024	\$6,768,054,448	\$855,737,240	\$634,014,216	\$8,257,805,904	0.36%	1.79%	6.88%	-18.60%
2024-2025	\$6,879,368,547	\$874,575,070	\$635,658,115	\$8,389,601,732	1.60%	1.64%	2.20%	0.26%
2025-2026	\$10,497,618,047	\$887,373,965	\$874,358,048	\$12,259,350,060	46.13%	52.60%	1.46%	37.55%
2026-2027								
		<u>RMV VALUE</u>		<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>				
2024-2025		\$1,250,335,072		\$9,639,936,804				
2025-2026		\$1,356,810,075		\$13,616,160,135	41.25%			
2026-2027								

HISTORIC TAX RATES

	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
COUNTY	0.6259	0.7675	0.7425	0.7425	0.7075	0.6635	0.6635

VALUATION OF VARIOUS PROPERTY TYPES

- Residential – Market Value, Cost & Sales Comparison Approach to Value
- Agriculture (Land) – Market Value, Present Use Value
- Public Service – NC DOR
- Commercial-Industrial – Market Value, Cost, Sales Comparison & Income Approaches to Value
- Business Personal Property – Cost less depreciation (NCDOR Depreciation Schedule)

???LOOKING AHEAD???

- Revaluation Cycle/Frequency
- In House – Hybrid
- Changing legislation/exemptions



QUESTIONS??



Wayne County Finance Office

Angie Boswell, Finance Director

Wayne County Commissioner's Budget and Goals Retreat 6-Month Review of County Financials

January 28, 2026



WAYNECOUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA

Presentation Objectives

- ✓ Review of Revenues and Expenses
- ✓ Balance of School Funds
- ✓ Reserves
- ✓ 2026-2027 Budget Calendar

Big Picture Summary



50% THROUGH THE
FISCAL YEAR (AS OF
12/31/2025)



REVENUES AND
EXPENSES COMPARED
TO BUDGET



FUND BALANCES AND
RESERVES REMAIN A
KEY FOCUS



NO ACCOUNT-LEVEL
DETAIL SHOWN



TIMING DIFFERENCES
ARE NORMAL

All Funds – Simplified View

General Fund

Special Revenue Funds

Internal Service Funds

Capital Project Funds

Enterprise Funds

Other (Perm. & Agency)

General Fund - Revenues



Ad Valorem - Property Tax

- \$7.1M more collected vs last year @ this point
 - Revaluation
 - FY25-26, \$0.6259 per 100
 - \$12,154,024,037 valuation
 - FY24-25, \$0.7675 per 100
 - \$8,389,601,732 valuation
- Budgeted \$71.8M
- Collected \$53.5M
- 74.5% of Budget Received
- Highest collections in December & January

General Fund - Revenues

Ad Valorem – Vehicle Tax



- Budgeted \$10.8M
 - Collected \$5.1M
 - 47% of Budget Received
 - Consistent collections during the year
- \$126K more collected vs. last year @ this point
 - Vehicle Value increase by \$160M
 - FY25-26 Values
 - \$1,356,810,075
 - FY24-25 Values
 - \$1,250,335,072

General Fund - Revenues cont.

Sales Tax

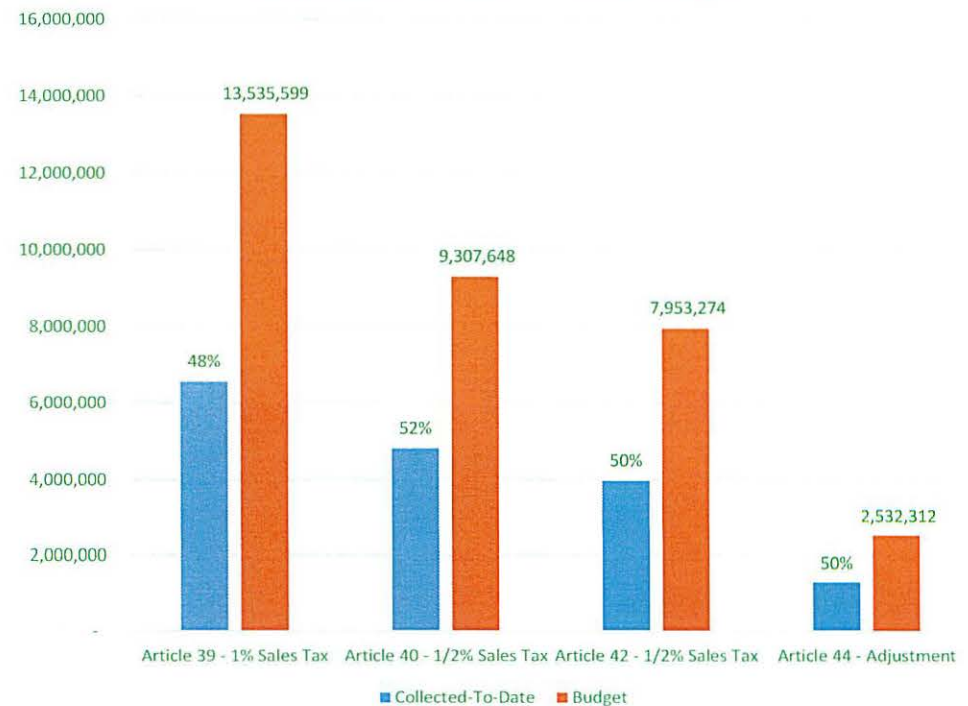
Budgeted: \$33,328,833

Actual \$16,610,621

50% Collected, ↓ \$180K
(Reflects October Sales)

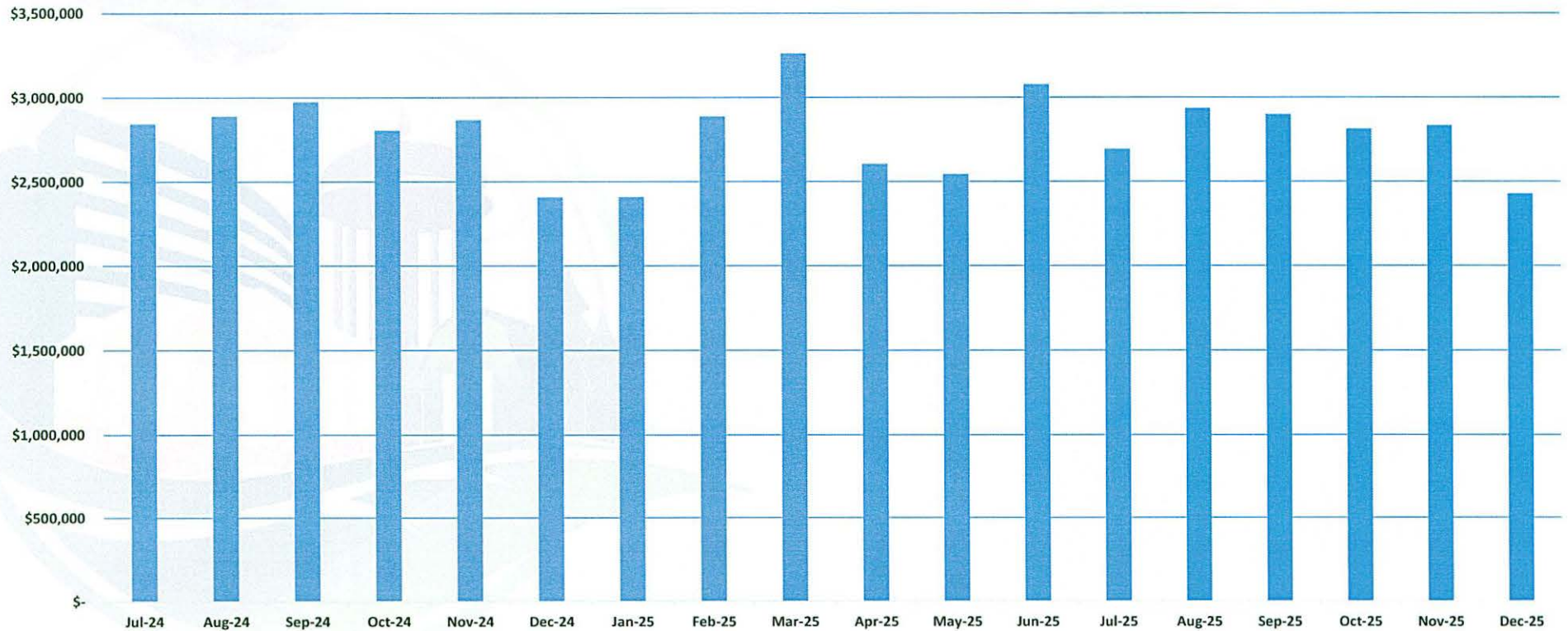
- **Article 39 – 1% Sales Tax**
 - Used for General Operations
- **Article 40 - ½% Sales Tax**
 - 30% Set-Aside for School Capital Purposes
- **Article 42 – ½% Sales Tax**
 - 60% Set Aside for School Capital Purposes
- **Article 44 – Adjustment/Hold-Harmless**
 - Stabilizing adjustment to keep county revenues consistent due to past law changes. Based on population.

NC Sales Tax:
July-December Actual vs Annual Budget



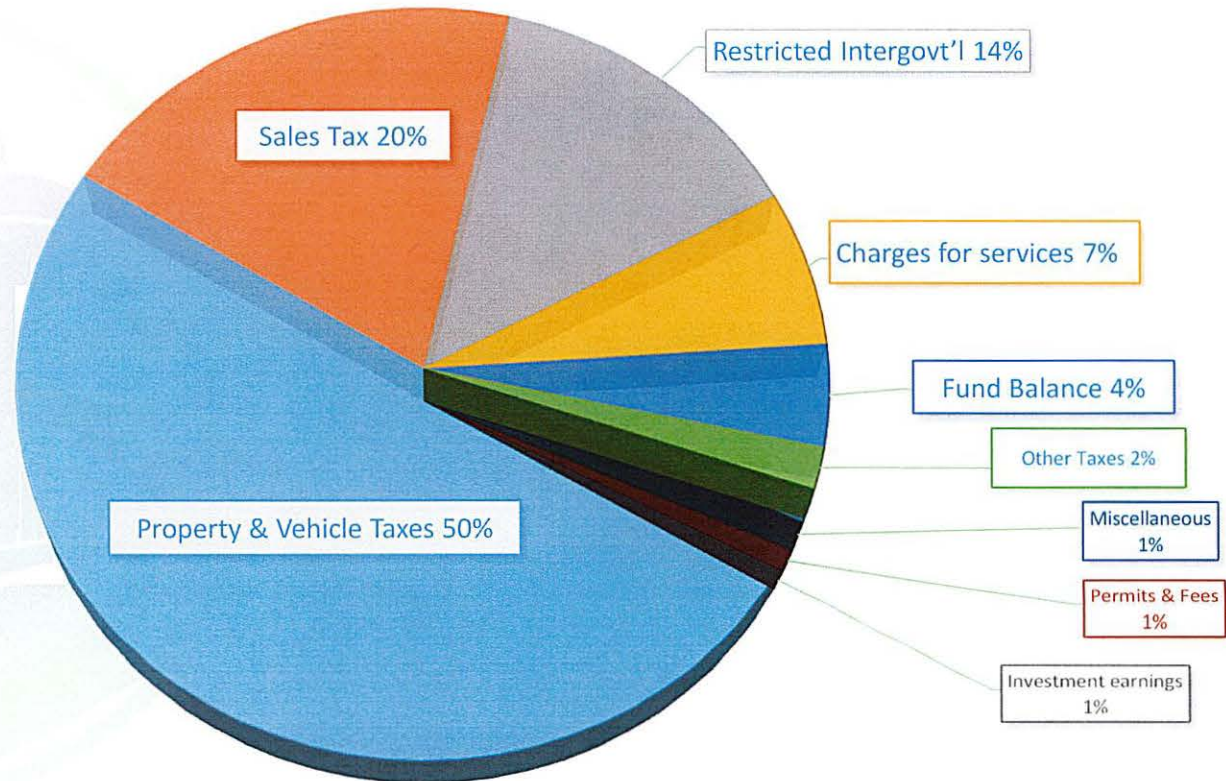
General Fund – Revenues cont.

Sales Tax Revenue 18 Month History

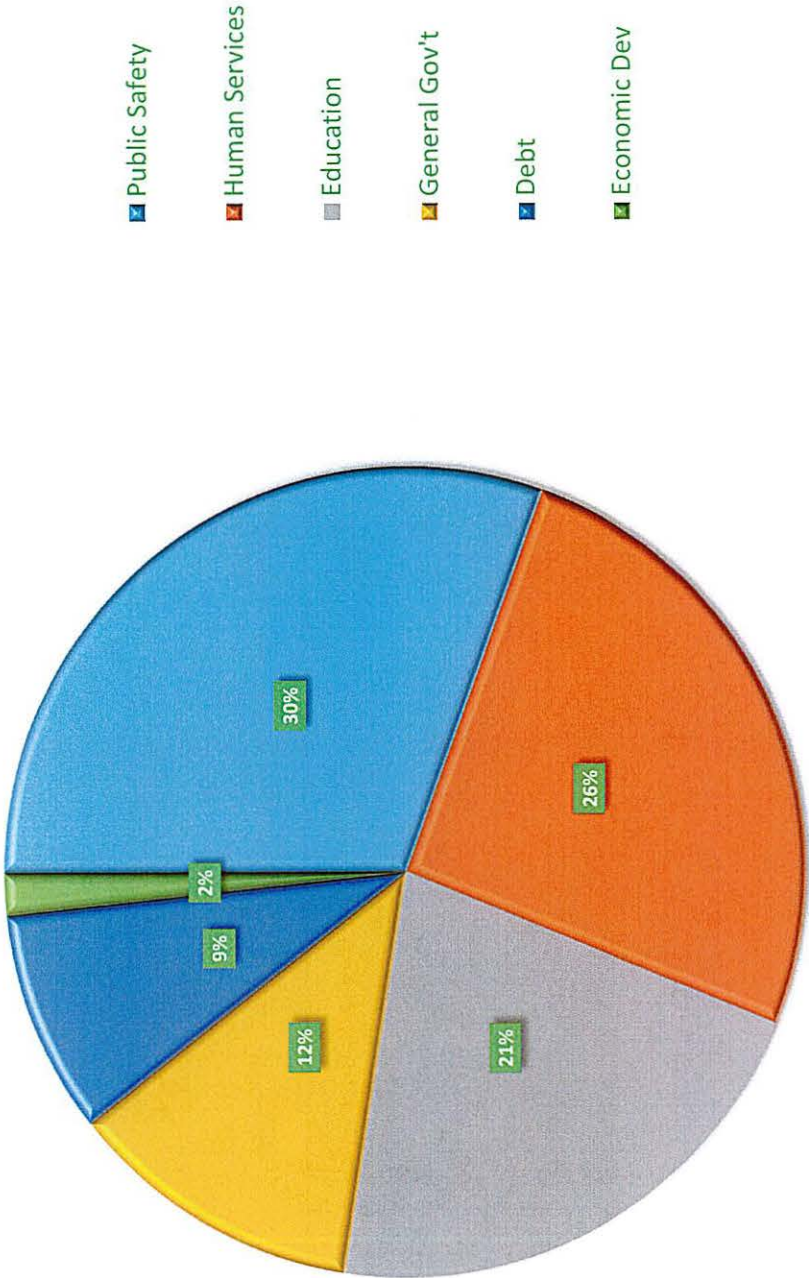


Month Collected for Sales from Two Months Prior

General Fund – Where does the Money Come From



General Fund – Where the Money Goes



Expenses: Budget to Actual by Function

General Government				
			Budget	
			• \$108,639,227	
			Actual	
			• \$52,939,839	
			• 49% Spent	
Board of Commissioners	County Manager	Public Affairs		
Finance	Human Resources	Tax/Mapping/Reval		
County Attorney	Board of Elections	Central Services		
Register of Deeds	Information Technology	Facilities		
Fleet	Planning/GIS	Debt Service		

Expenses: Budget to Actual by Function

Safety	
Sheriff	
Detention	
School Resource Officers	Budget
	• \$55,729,059
Day Reporting	
Office of Emergency Services	Actual
911	• \$25,270,502
EMS	
Inspections	• 45% Spent
Animal Control	
Medical Examiner	

Expenses: Budget to Actual by Function

	Human Services
DSS	
Health	
Veterans	
Library	
Services on Aging	
GWTA	
Agencies	
	Budget
	• \$44,262,391
	Actual
	• \$19,249,462
	• 43% Spent

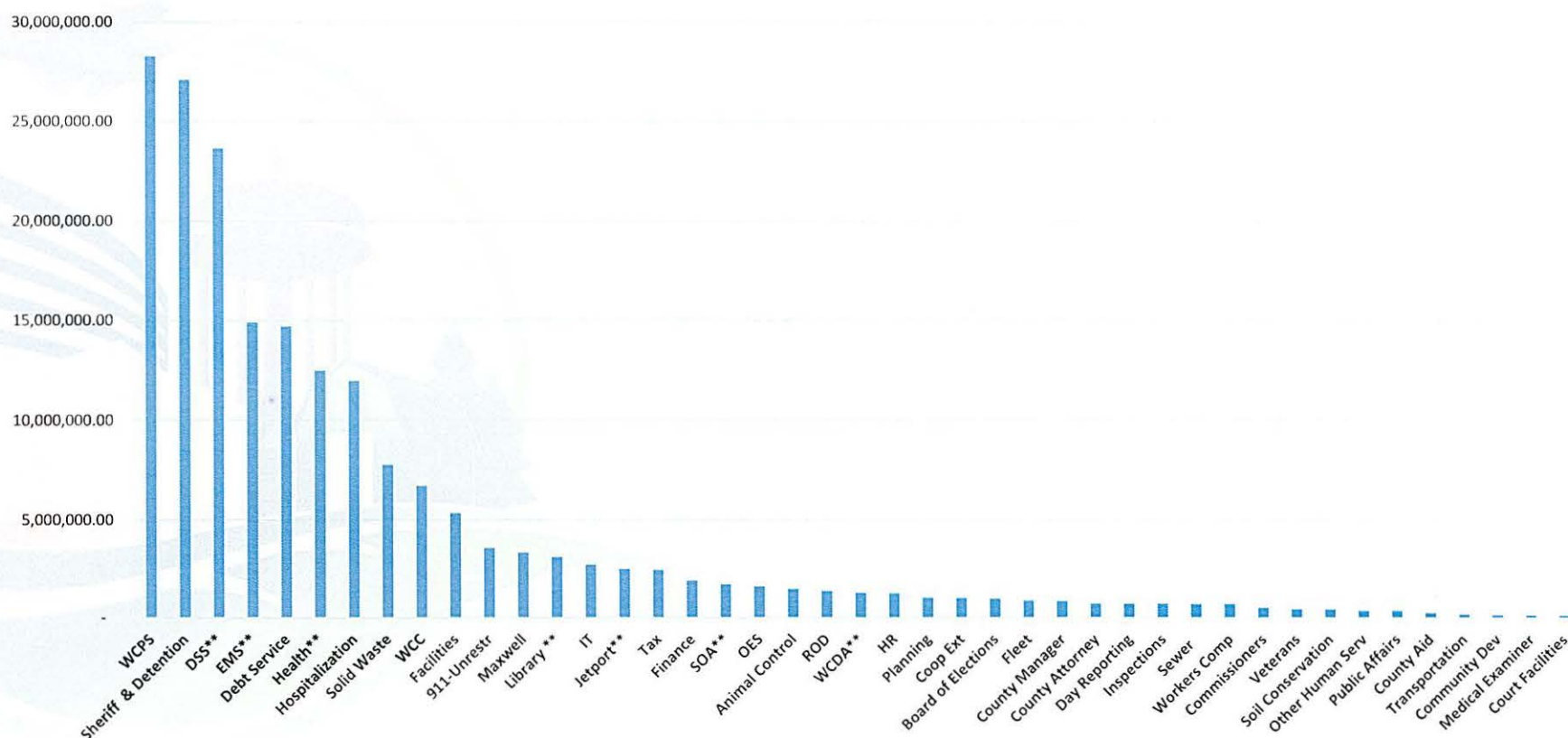
Expenses: Budget to Actual by Function

Economic	
WCDA	Budget \$4,872,857 Actual \$1,720,644 35% Spent
Soil & Water	
Sewer	
Coop. Ext	
4H	

All Funds – Where the Money Goes

2025-2026
Budgeted
Expenditures

**Denotes these areas receive funds from grants, Federal/State agencies, or fees to offset these expenses.



Special Revenue Funds

ARPA

- Revenue – 100%
 - \$23,799,177
- Expense – 14%
 - \$3,360,634 remaining
- Deadline 12/31/2026

911 Restricted

- Revenue
 - \$761,112 Budgeted
 - \$423,345 of 911 Board-41% Rec'd
 - \$323,821 Appropriated Fund Balance
- Expense
 - \$410,402, 54% Spent

Opioid

- Obligated - \$4,561,381
- Disbursed - \$1,221,238
- 26% Spent

Internal Service Funds

Workers Comp

- Revenue \$367,478
 - 54% Collected
- Expenses \$401,940
 - 59% Spent

Hospitalization

- Revenue \$6,519,676
 - 57% Collected
- Expenses \$5,527,546
 - 46% Spent

Enterprise Funds

Solid Waste

- Revenues \$7.8M
 - \$4.3M
 - 56% Collected
- Expenses \$7.8M
 - \$3.9M
 - 50% Spent

Jetport

- Revenues \$1.5M
 - \$688K
 - 45% Collected
- Expenses \$1.5M
 - \$601K
 - 42% Spent

Maxwell Center

- Revenues \$3.3M
 - \$1.6M
 - 49% Collected
- Expenses \$3.3M
 - \$1.4M
 - \$41% Spent

School Sales Tax Fund

- ❖ Budgeted \$7,838,726
- ❖ Collected \$4,100,706
- ❖ 52.3% of Budget Rec'd
- ❖ Up 3% above last year this time

Excerpt from Davenport Presentation

School Funding Agreement Cash Flow Analysis

School Debt Service and Capital – Existing and Proposed Debt Service (Financing Both Projects - \$9 million)



A		B		C		D		E		F		G		H		I		J		K	
		Capital Funding Requirements								Revenue Available for DS								Cash Flow Surplus (Deficit)			
																		(I - E)			
Fiscal Year		Existing School Debt Service		Proposed School Debt Service		School Pay-Go		Total Requirements		Retricted Sales Tax		Lottery Dedicated to Debt Service		QSCB Subsidy		Total Revenues Available		Annual Surplus/ (Deficit)		School Sales Tax Capital Reserve Fund Balance	
1	2025																				\$5,301,677
2	2026	\$	6,071,807	\$	-	\$	3,600,000	\$	9,671,807	\$	8,068,843	\$	1,200,000	\$	305,084	\$	9,573,927		(\$97,880)		5,203,797
3	2027		4,550,771		900,000		2,500,000		7,950,771		8,068,843		1,200,000		-		9,268,843		1,318,072		6,521,869

**This balance includes the use of funds to purchase Brogden Property (\$1,014,300) & the anticipated loan payment for Rosewood Middle/Elem Projects.

School Funding cont.

Fund 185 – Current Expense

- Budgeted \$26,313,970
- Disbursed to Schools \$13,211,985
- 50% of Budget
- 1/12 Disbursed monthly

Fund 186 – Capital

- Budgeted \$2,500,000
 - Rolled FY24 unspent \$406k
- Reimbursed \$1,260,847
- 43% of Budget
- School requests reimbursement based on capital invoices paid

Fund 201 – Fines & Forfeitures

- Amount paid \$259,068

Fund Balance Reserves as of 6/30/25



General Fund Unassigned - \$37,233,385



Total Fund Balance - \$91,221,229



Increase of \$2,189,956



Policy = 14% of budgeted GF Expenditures



Exceeds Target 21.7% (6/30/25)

Budget Calendar

◆ PHASE 1: PREPARATION & DATA COLLECTION

November – January

-  **Nov 13** – CIP Worksheets sent to Departments
-  **Dec 31** – Revenue & User Fee/Rate Change Worksheets sent
-  **Jan 2** – CIP Worksheets due to Finance
-  **Jan 9** – Outside Agencies Notified
-  **Jan 12** – Review CIP with Budget Team
-  **Jan 28-29** – Board of Commissioners Budget Retreat
-  **Jan 30** – Revenue & User Fee/Rate Change Worksheets due

Budget Calendar cont.

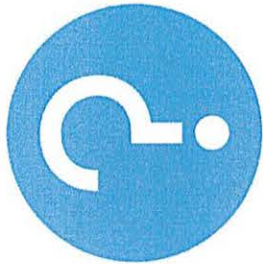
◆ PHASE 2: BUDGET DEVELOPMENT & REVIEW February – April

-  **Feb 11** – Review Revenue Estimates with County Manager
-  **Feb 19** – Review with HR on Salaries & Benefits
-  **Feb 26** – Budget Process Meeting w/ Department Managers
-  **Mar 2** – Departments begin entering Budget
-  **Mar 20** –
 - Department Budgets due
 - Outside Agency Requests due
 - HR Budget Requests due
-  **Mar 30 – Apr 17** – Departmental Meetings with Budget Team
-  **Apr 2** – Fire Department Requests due

Budget Calendar cont.

◆ PHASE 3: RECOMMENDATION & ADOPTION May – June

-  **May 5** – Davenport's Presentation
-  **May 8** – County Manager's Recommendation finalized
-  **May 15** – WC Public Schools Budget due
-  **May 19** – Recommended Budget presented to BOC
-  **May 19–21** – BOC Budget Work Sessions (*subject to change*)
-  **Jun 2** – Budget Hearing
-  **Jun 16** – Budget Ordinance Consideration



Questions



Local Option Sales Tax Referendum

Briefing for Elected Officials

Joel Gillie

Public Affairs Director



Why We're Here

- Ensure a shared understanding of the sales tax referendum
- Explain how sales tax works and who pays it
- Review the Board's resolution pledging the use of funds
- Outline how the County is educating residents
- Clarify what the County can and cannot do legally
- Provide optional talking points for elected officials

What Is the Referendum?

- Voters will decide whether to approve a 0.25% local option sales tax
- Appears on the March 3, 2026 Primary Election ballot
- Would change the total sales tax rate from 6.75% to 7.00%
- Decision rests entirely with Wayne County voters

What Items Are Taxed

- **NOT taxed by state law:**

- Groceries (non-prepared foods)
- Gasoline
- Prescription medications

- **Tax applies to:**

- Most retail goods
- Some services
- Purchases made by residents and visitors

Sales Tax vs. Property Tax

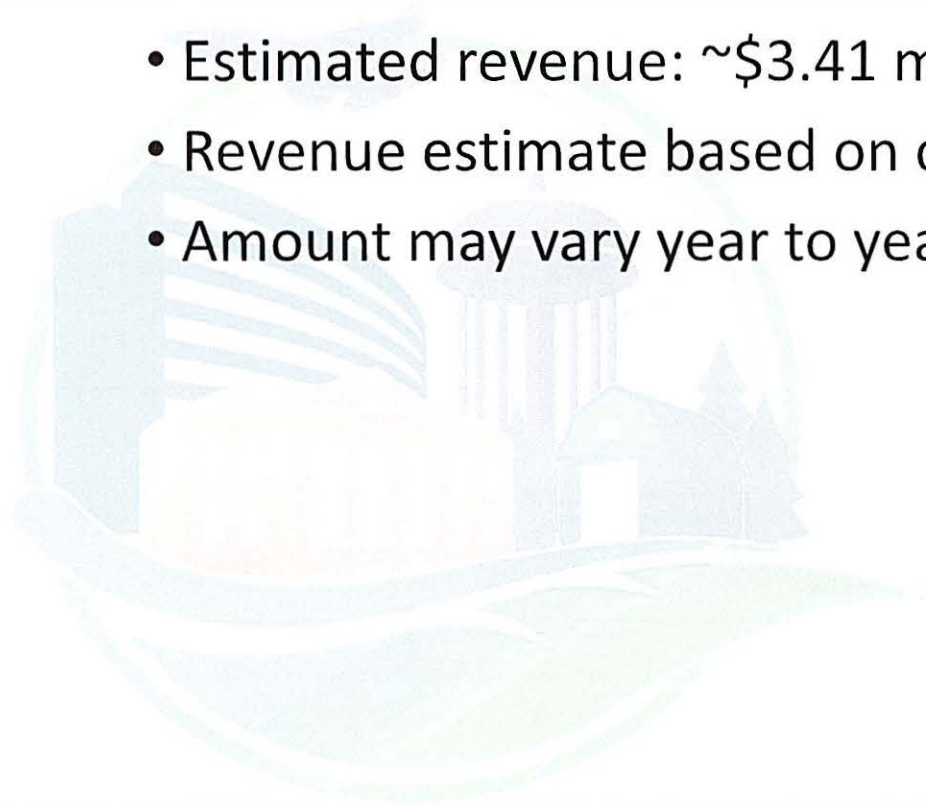
- Sales tax is paid by:
 - Residents
 - Visitors
 - People traveling through Wayne County
- Property tax is paid only by:
 - Property owners

Understanding Sales Tax Rounding

- Sales tax is calculated in cents
- Stores cannot charge fractions of a penny
- Some purchases at 6.75% already round up
- This can make totals look like 7%, even though the rate is not
- **Example:**
 - $\$1.00 \times 6.75\% = \$0.0675 \rightarrow$ rounds to $\$0.07$
 - $\$1.00 \times 7.00\% = \0.07

Estimated Revenue

- Estimated revenue: ~\$3.41 million per year
- Revenue estimate based on current taxable sales
- Amount may vary year to year with economic conditions



Board Action: Resolution to Pledge Funds

- Board of Commissioners approved a resolution pledging the use of funds
- Resolution states that, if approved by voters, revenue would be used to:
 - Support School Resource Officers (SROs)
 - Fund school capital and facility needs

What the County Is Allowed to Do

County government MAY:

- Spend money to **educate** the public
- Explain how the tax works
- Share facts, data, and impacts
- Provide calculators, FAQs, and neutral materials

County government MAY NOT:

- Advocate for or against the referendum
- Encourage a “yes” or “no” vote
- Use public funds to persuade voters

Public Education Efforts

- Website landing page with FAQs
- Sales tax calculator
- Social media posts (informational only)
- Direct mail tax information flyers
- Print advertising (educational)
- Paid social media ads focused on awareness, not persuasion
- Chamber of Commerce

Mailer



WAYNE COUNTY SALES TAX REFERENDUM

Information for Voters

Election Date: March 3, 2026 (Primary Election)

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?

Wayne County voters will be asked to decide whether to approve a local option sales and use tax.

The proposal is for a one-quarter cent (0.25%) sales tax, which would change the total sales tax rate in Wayne County from 6.75% to 7.00%.

A sales tax is added when people buy certain items in a store. This is different from property tax, which is only paid by people who own property, like a house or land.

WHAT WOULD THE TAX DO?

If approved by voters, the tax is estimated to generate approximately \$3.41 million per year for Wayne County.



By law, this tax would not apply to:

- Groceries (non-prepared foods)
- Gasoline
- Prescription medications

HOW WILL THE MONEY BE USED?

If the tax is approved, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has said the funds would be used to:



Fund additional School Resource Officers (SROs) in Wayne County Public Schools



Fund school facility and projects for Wayne County Public Schools

Visit waynegov.com/salestax to view FAQs, a sales tax calculator, and learn more.

KEY FACTS

- ☒ **Who decides?**
Wayne County voters
- ☒ **Election Date:**
March 3, 2026
- ☒ **Proposed Change:**
Sales tax from 6.75% to 7.00%
- ☒ **Estimated revenue:**
\$3.41 million annually
- ☒ **Not taxed:**
Groceries, gas, and prescription medications

WHAT WILL THE BALLOT SAY?

FOR ☐ AGAINST ☐

Local sales and use tax at the rate of one-quarter percent (0.25%) in addition to all other State and local sales and use taxes.

SEE HOW THIS AFFECTS YOU
SCAN BELOW TO LEARN MORE



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: Who put this on the ballot?

A: North Carolina General Statutes allow county boards of commissioners to place a local option sales tax referendum on the ballot for voters to decide.

Q: What will this fund?

A: If approved by voters, the revenue would go toward supporting **School Resource Officers (SROs) in every public school** and help address **school building and facility needs** identified by the Board of Education.

Q: How much will this cost me?

A: The tax would raise the total sales tax rate from **6.75% to 7%** — a change of one-quarter of one percent. This is a small increase on taxable purchases. By law, groceries (non-prepared foods), gasoline, and prescription medications are exempt.

Q: Why is this on the ballot?

A: The Board of Commissioners is seeking to provide additional revenue for county needs **without increasing property taxes**. Sales tax affects all purchases in the county, including those made by visitors and people traveling through Wayne County.

Q: How much money will this raise?

A: If approved by voters, the tax is estimated to **generate approximately \$3.41 million per year** for Wayne County.

Q: Does this apply to everything?

A: No. State law **exempts groceries (non-prepared foods), gasoline, and prescription medications** from this tax.

Learn more about this referendum at waynegov.com/salestax

DID YOU KNOW

Sales tax is calculated in cents, and stores cannot charge part of a penny.

Because of rounding, some purchases at the current 6.75% sales tax rate already round up to the same amount as 7%, even though the official rate is still 6.75%.

For example: a **\$1.00 purchase**
6.75% tax = \$0.0675 -> rounds to \$0.07
7.00% tax = \$0.07

This does not mean the tax rate is already 7%. It explains how rounding works when sales tax is calculated.

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Website



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Government

Departments

Community

Services

eGov

How Could the Money Be Used?

If voters approve the tax, the Board of Commissioners has said the money would be used to:

- Fund additional School Resource Officers (SROs) in Wayne County Public Schools
- Fund school capital (building and facility) projects identified by the Board of Education

What Would the Tax Do?

If voters approve the tax, it is estimated to bring in about \$3.41 million each year for Wayne County.

By law, this tax would not apply to:

- Groceries bought to prepare at home
- Gasoline
- Prescription medicines

What Is a Sales Tax?

A sales tax is added when people buy certain items in a store. Sales tax is paid by:

- People who live in Wayne County
- People visiting Wayne County
- People traveling through Wayne County who make purchases

This is different from property tax, which is only paid by people who own property, like a house or land.

Ballot Question

Per N.C. General Statute, the question will appear on the ballot as follows:

☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST

Local sales and use tax at the rate of one-quarter percent (0.25%)
In addition to all other State and local sales and use taxes.



Select Language
Google Translate

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Calculator


Sales Tax Impact Calculator
 See how the proposed sales tax change compares to today's rate

Enter a purchase amount to compare the current sales tax rate (6.75%) with the proposed rate (7.00%).

Purchase Amount (\$)

Calculate

Purchase amount: \$100.00

Current tax total (6.75%): \$106.75

Proposed tax total (7.00%): \$107.00

Difference: \$0.25

On a purchase of **\$100.00**, the difference is **\$0.25**.

This small increase would provide Wayne County with approximately **\$3.41 million annually** to support School Resource Officers and school facility needs.

Visitors can enter an amount to simulate what the cost will be at both tax rates.

Optional Talking Points for Elected Officials

- Helps reduce pressure on property taxes over time
- Sales tax is shared by visitors, not just homeowners
- This spreads the cost more fairly across everyone who shops here
- It supports school safety and facilities without raising property taxes
- A quarter-cent increase is a small amount on most purchases
 - On a \$100 purchase, the difference is about 25 cents
 - That small amount adds up countywide

Questions & Discussion

- Questions?
- Discussion



Wayne County Legal Department Personnel Summary

Current makeup of the Wayne County Legal Department

- County Attorney
- Assistant County Attorney/DSS Attorney
- 1 assistant/paralegal for County Attorney
- 2 paralegals for DSS (currently 1 vacancy)

NOTE: Child Support enforcement legal work contracted through Veritas

The previous County Attorney handled DSS and County Attorney work within a private firm, with the support of a full legal staff from the firm. Current staffing levels within the County are resulting in delays and a backlog of cases/overdue orders. Other counties with similar caseloads have additional attorneys (either on staff or retained privately on a part-time basis).

Case Workload (Annual Estimates)

- Abuse Neglect Dependency (Child Protective Services): Approximately 200 foster care cases a year. 225+ cases per year requiring litigation involving the DSS Attorney.
- Adult Protective Services: Approximately 50 cases a year that require litigation involving the DSS Attorney.
- Tax Foreclosures: 200+ referrals a year to the County Attorney
- Contract Reviews: As needed by County Attorney; amount varies based on contract renewals and budget approval.

*These cases are the “regular” work handled by the office in addition to other services provided to County (board representation, civil disputes, employment matters, etc.)

Overdue DSS Child Protective Services Orders

There is currently a backlog of 166 pending orders dating back several years. According to the previous County Attorney, these orders have been completed but have not been finalized with the court due to a number of reasons (failure by the clerk to enter orders, requested revisions not completed, etc.). Failure to complete these orders could result in compliance issues with the State of North Carolina and withholding of federal reimbursement to DSS. Staff must review each outstanding file to determine the necessary actions to complete the final order and file it with the court. This is in addition to the pending work that requires court preparation, trials, and the preparation of orders.

Proposed Solutions

- DSS and the County Attorney are working to advertise for the vacant position for the DSS Attorney
- Case Management software has been implemented within DSS (currently in use with the County Attorney) to create workflow and templates for completing orders and meeting all deadlines.
- Hiring of an additional attorney (either in-house or contracted part-time) to assist in bringing the outstanding DSS order list into compliance.
 - NOTE: Any work completed by attorneys on behalf of DSS is eligible for reimbursement

Facilities Presentation

Kendall Lee

Facilities Director



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What We Do

- We are divided into these sections:
 - Maintenance
 - Grounds
 - Housekeeping
 - Fleet
 - Sewer
 - Project Management

Our Team

- We have 43 employees
- We handle many required inspections
 - Fire inspections
 - Extinguishers
 - Boilers
 - Elevators
 - Sprinklers
 - Sewer
- We pay all electric, water, and gas billing for all buildings
- We hold licenses to do our job
 - Licensed General Contractor
 - Lead Abatement
 - Electrician
 - HVAC
 - Collections 1,2 3, and 4
 - Pesticide Applicator
 - Stormwater Management
 - Vehicle Inspections
 - Frontline Housekeeping Certification

Fun Facts

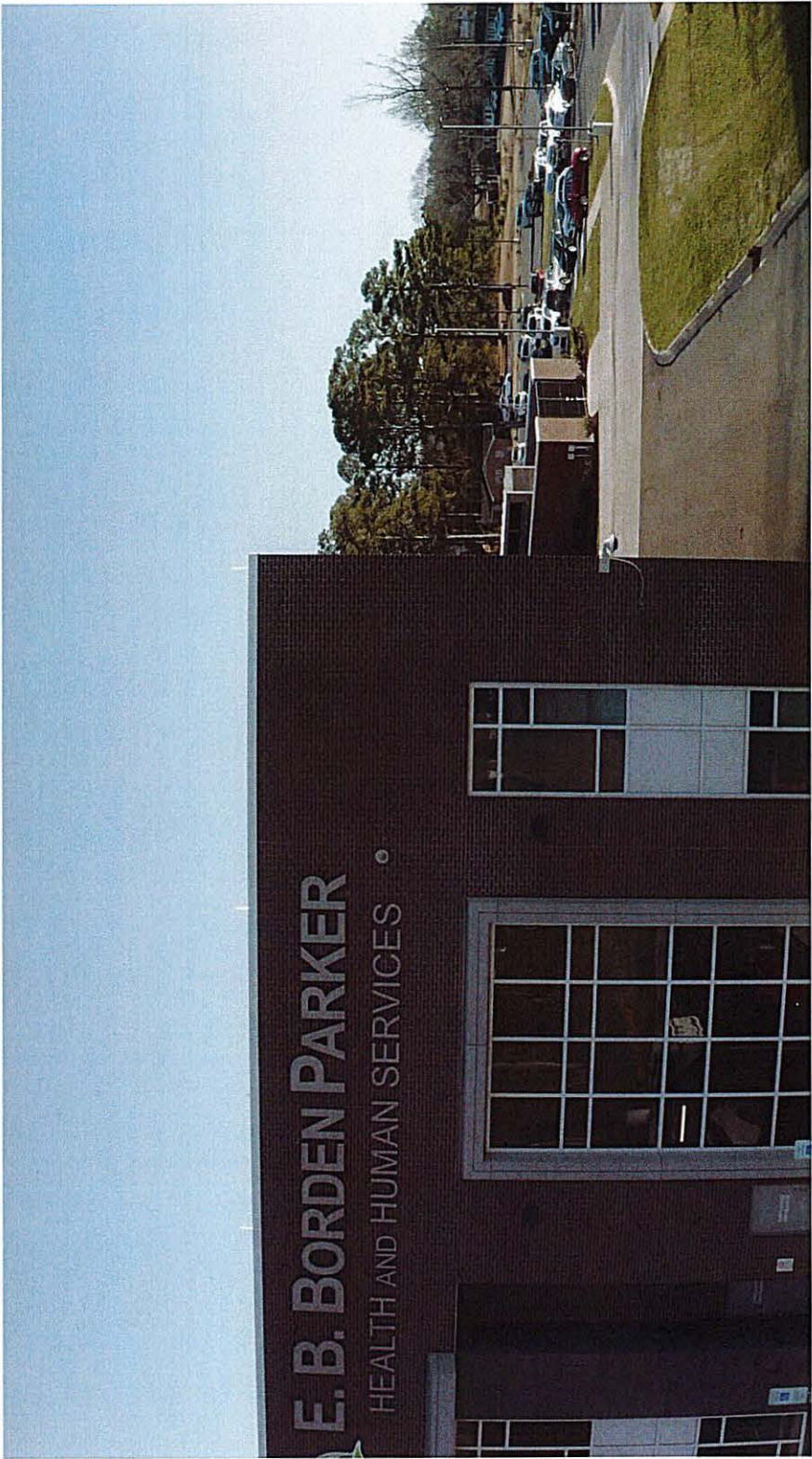


WE ARE RESPONSIBLE
FOR MOWING
APPROXIMATELY 700
ACRES OF GRASS



OUR FLEET SHOP
MAINTAINS AROUND
450 VEHICLES

DHHS



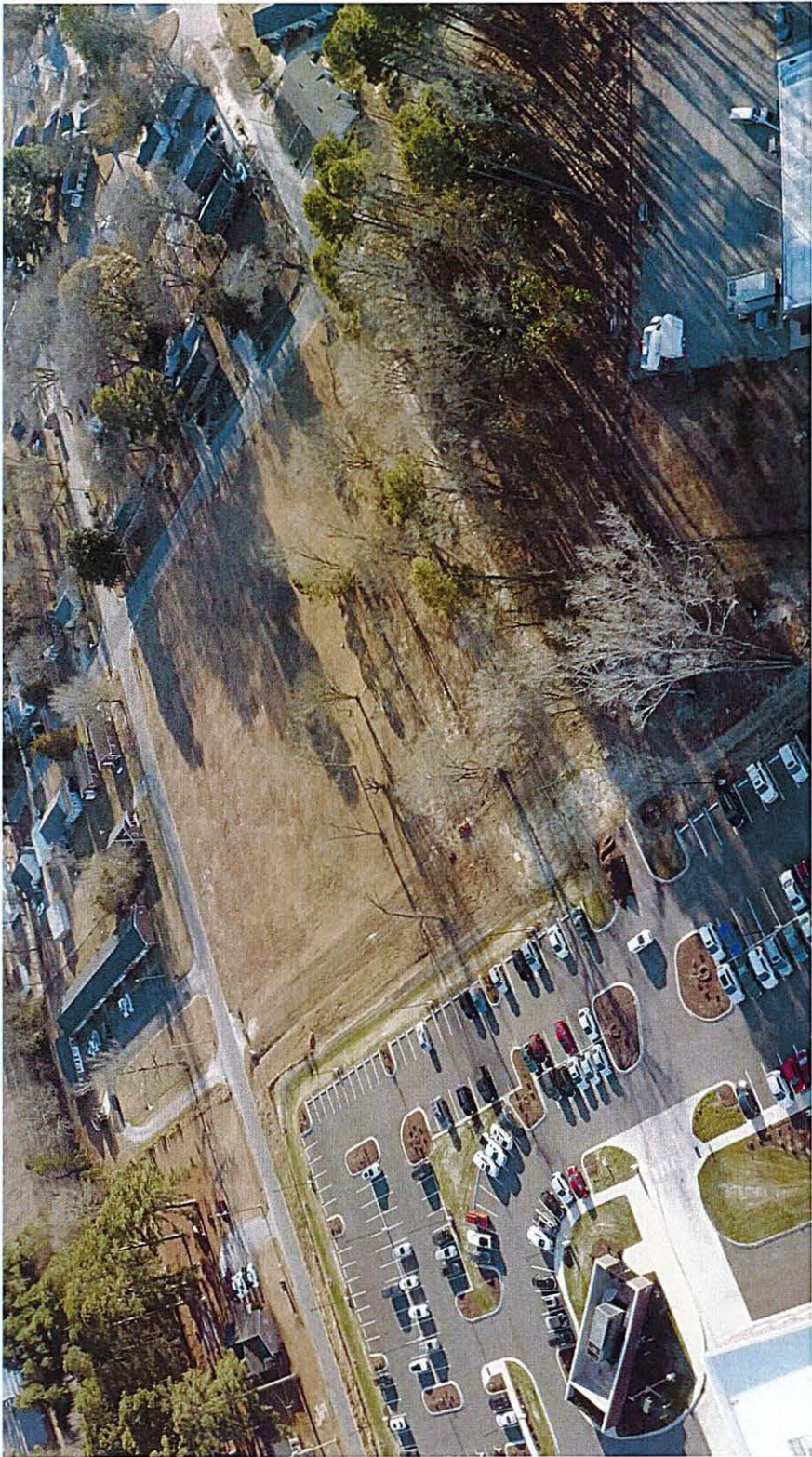
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DHHS Driveway Improvements

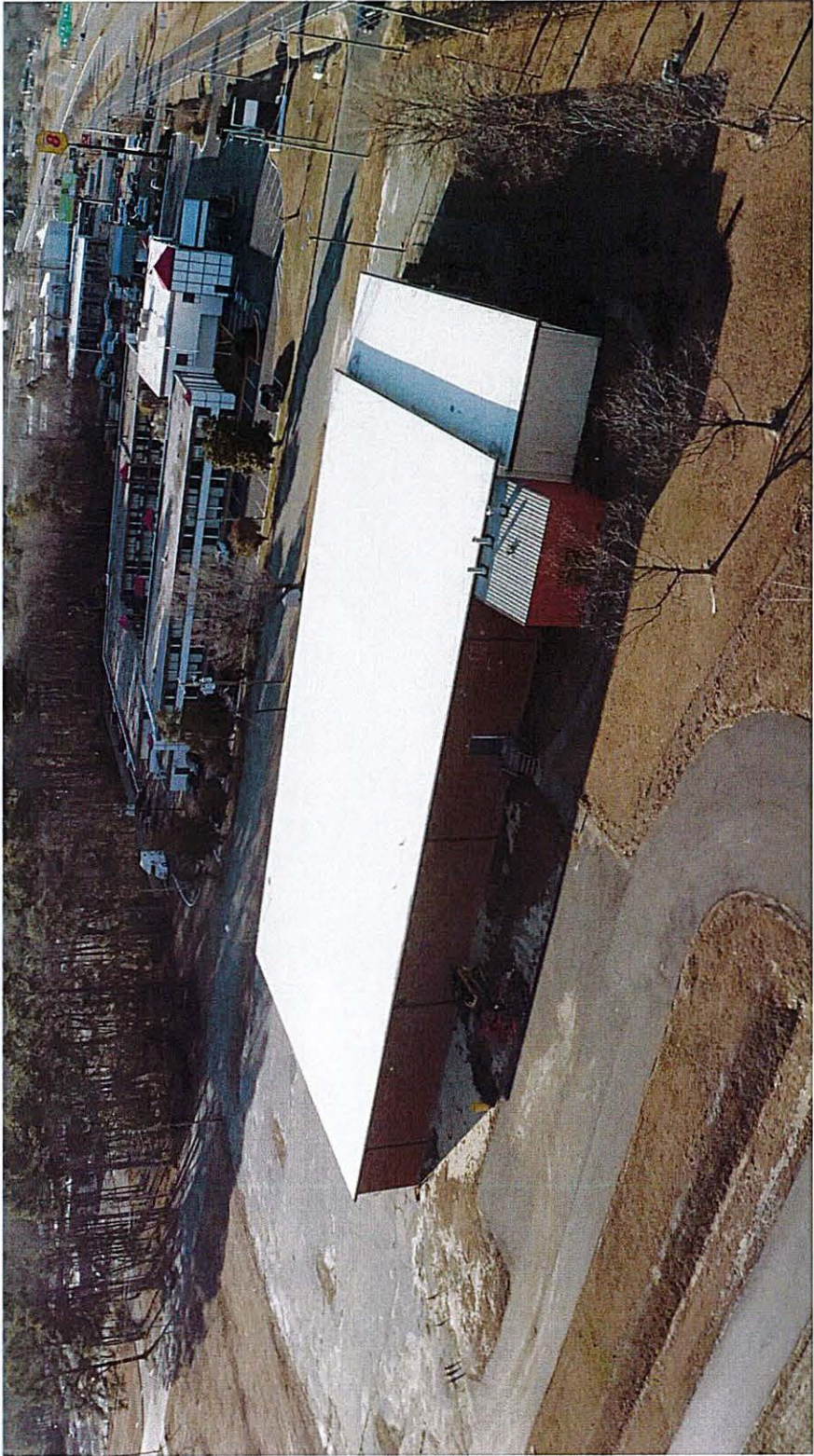


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Open Field by DHHS

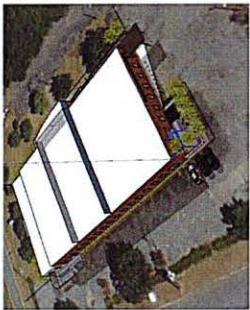


800 Corporate Drive



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800 Corporate Drive Concept



GENERAL MASS MODEL VIEWS



800 Corporate Drive Concept

View of the east side of the building, showing the Veterans Department staff entrance.



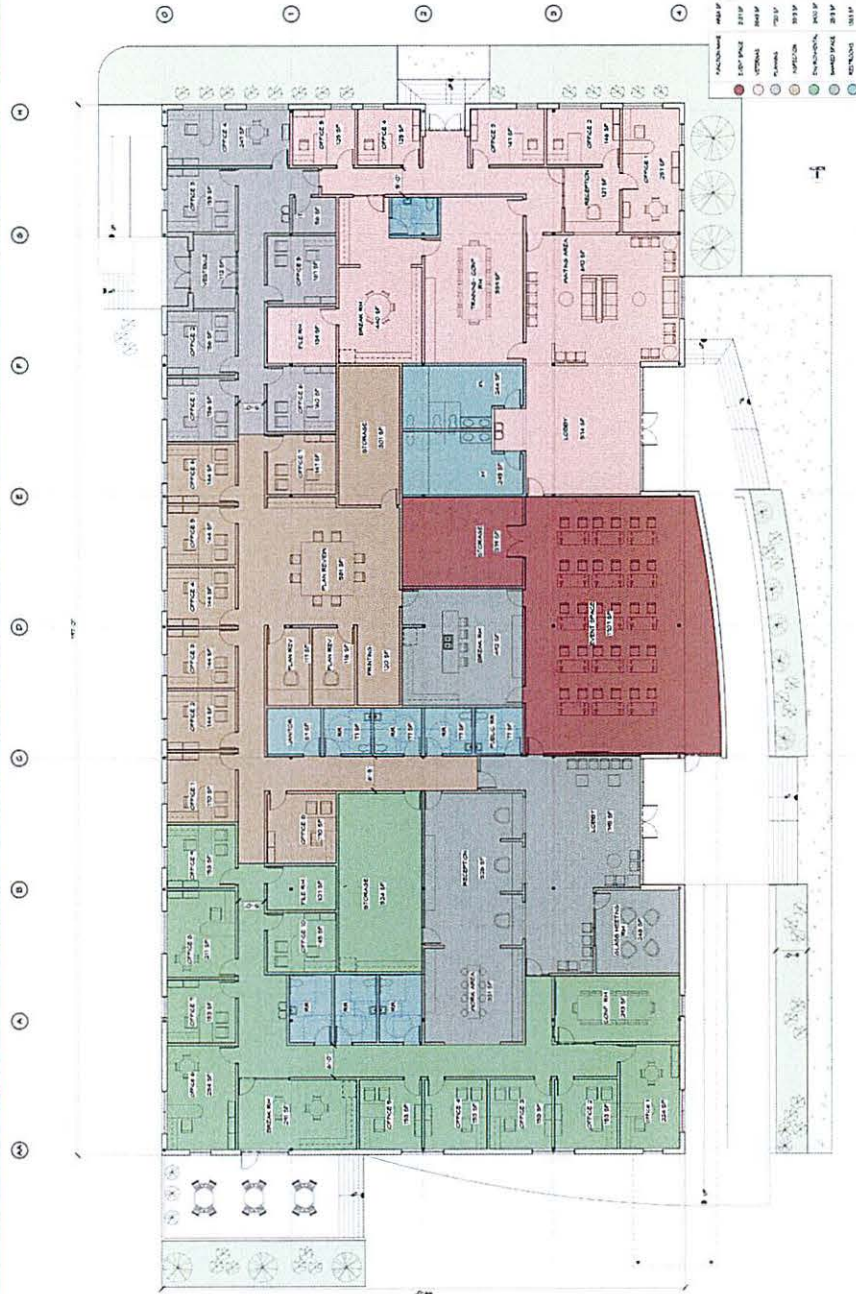
View of the front side: Main entrances. Left entrance—Planning, Inspection, and Environmental Departments. Right entrance—Veterans Department.



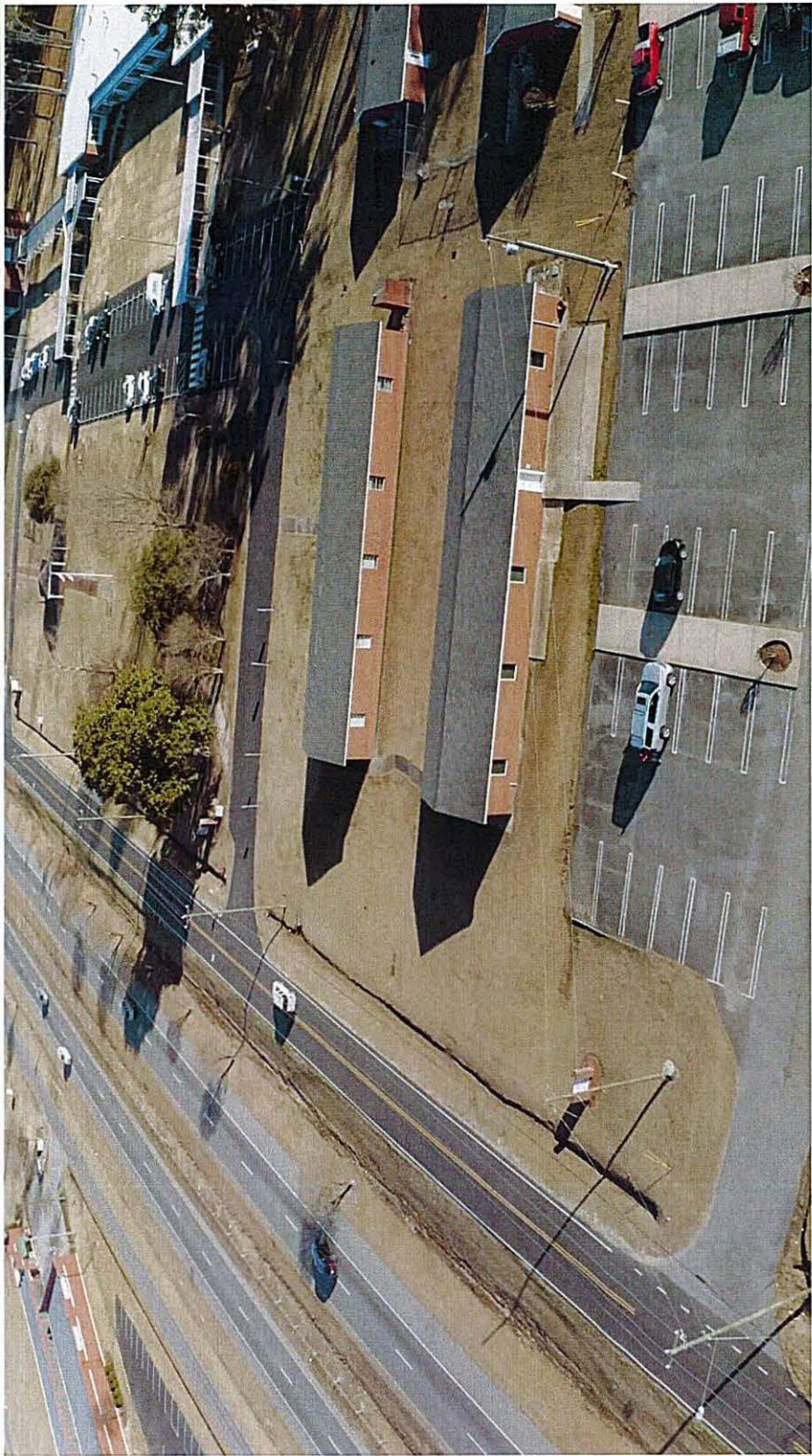
View of the west side of the building showing the event space entrance, drop-off area, and staff outdoor area.



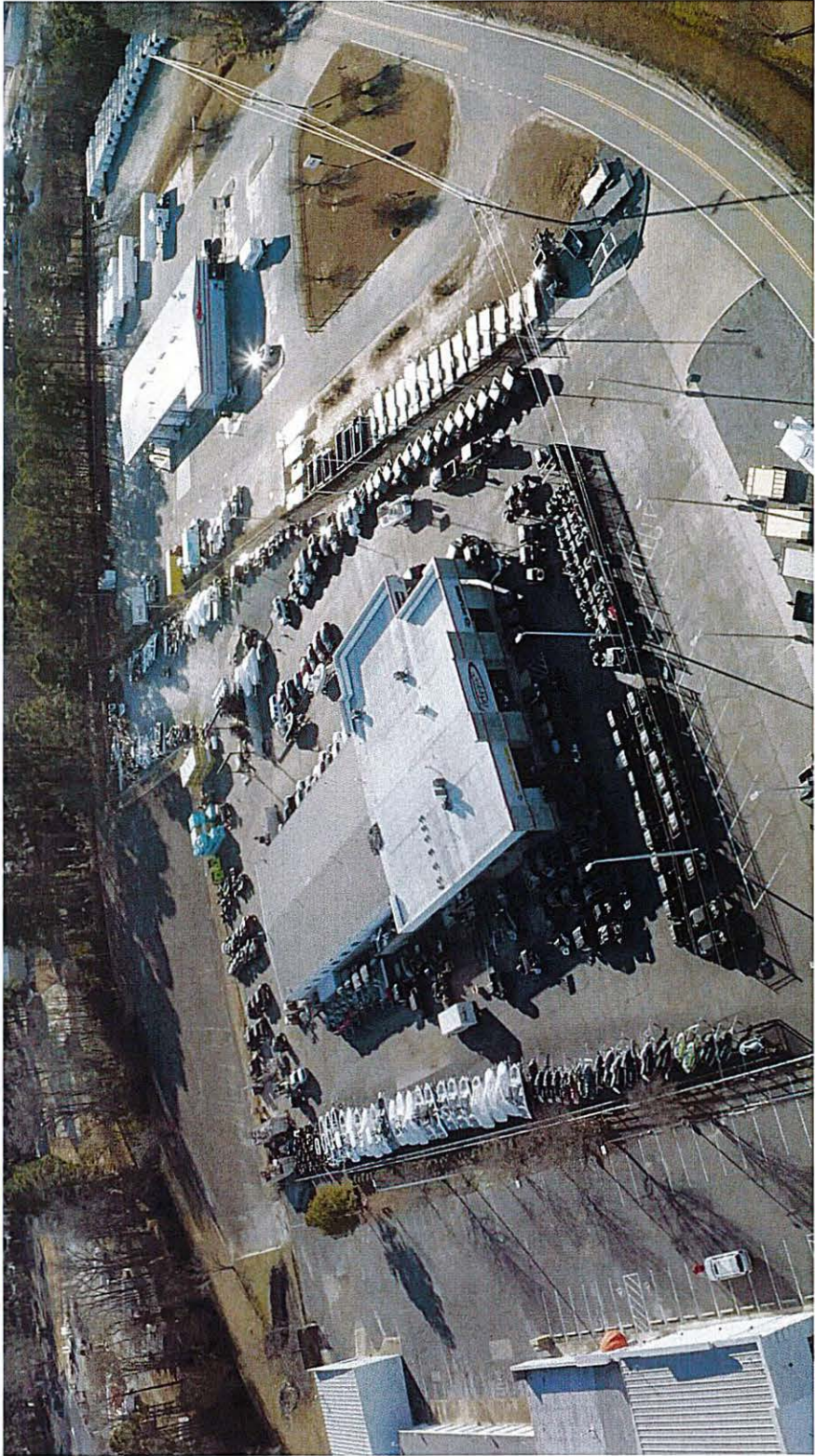
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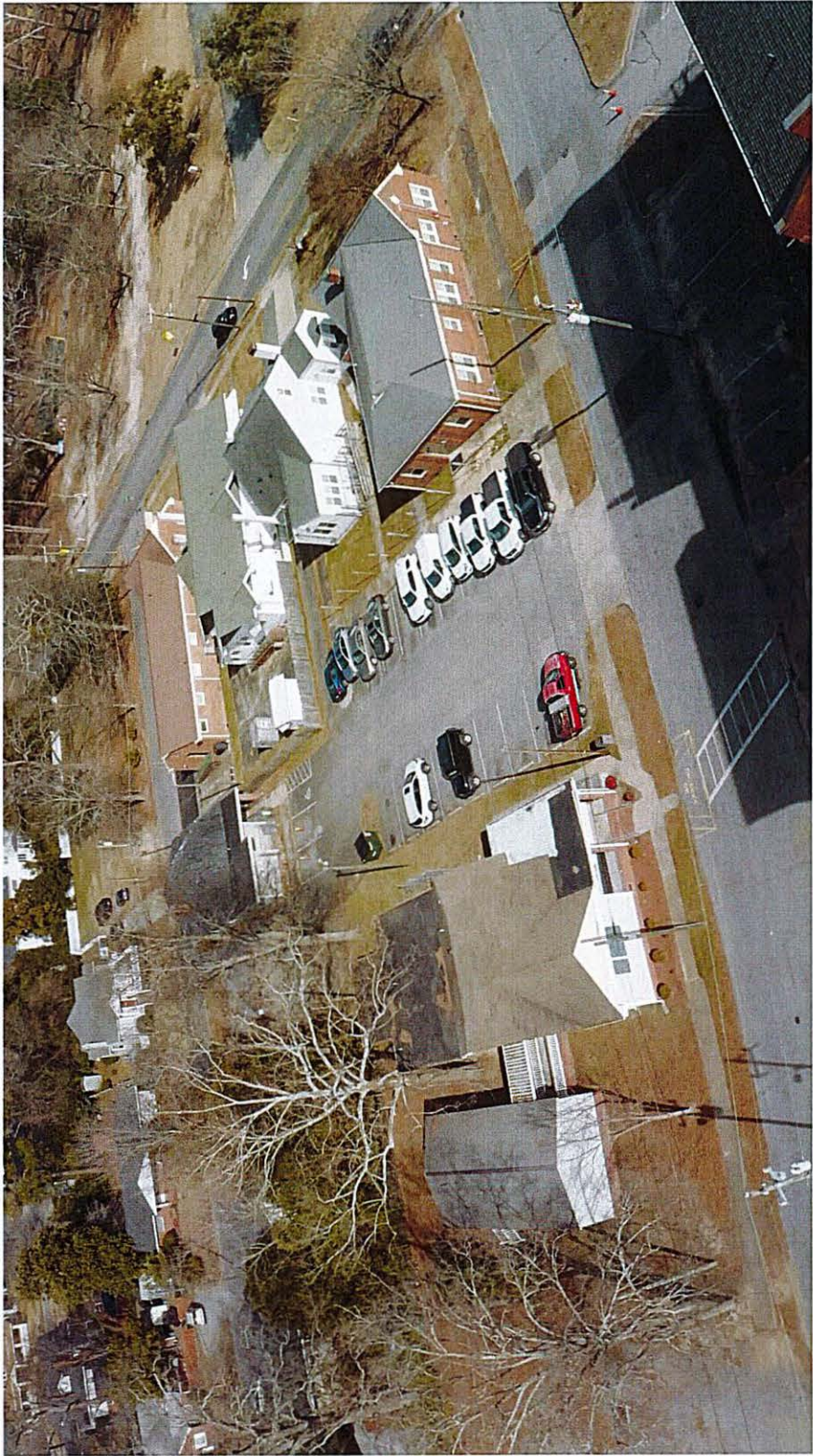


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Fleet Shop



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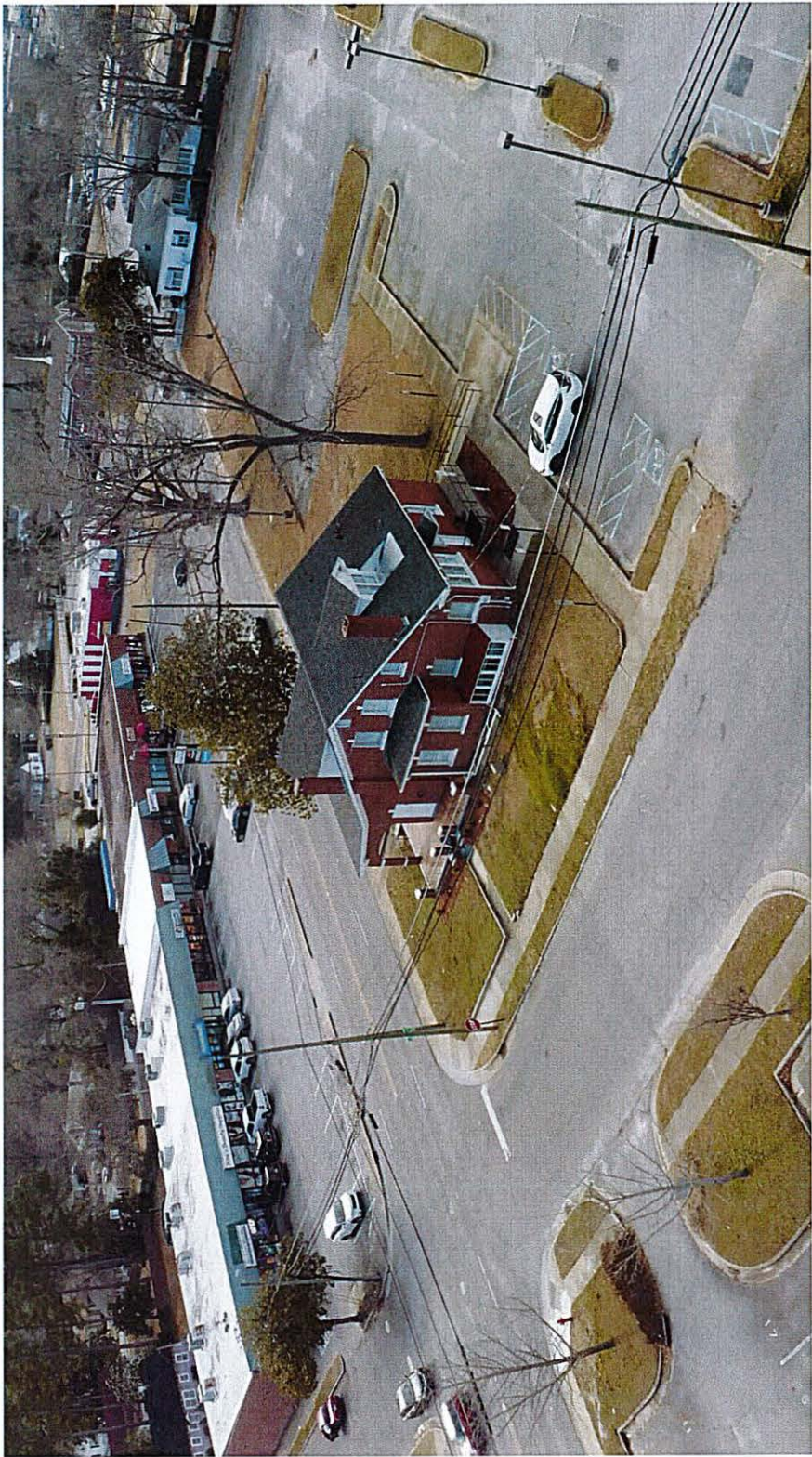
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County Office Building



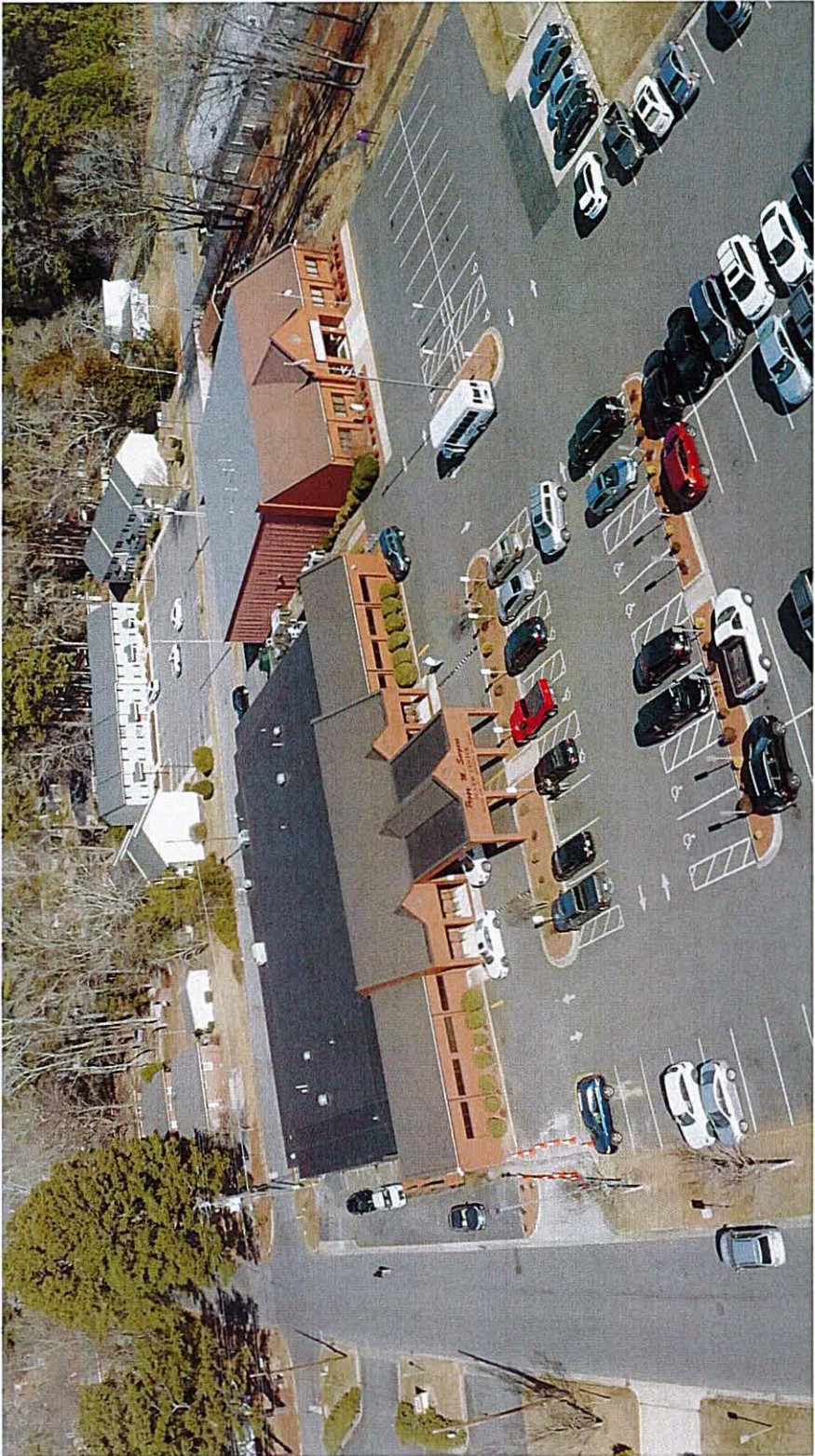
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Development Alliance



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Senior Center + Veterans Services

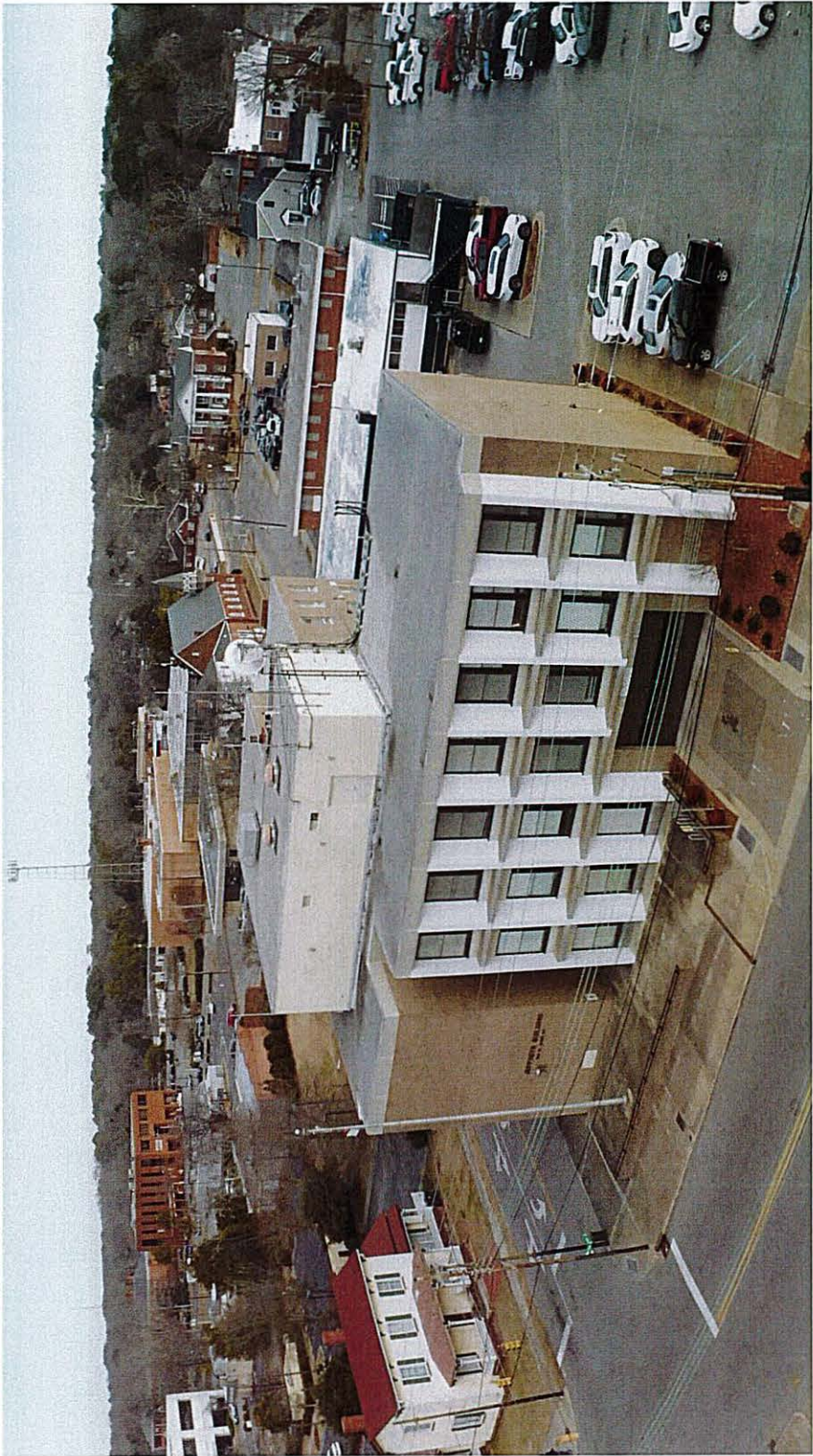


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Borden Building + Parking

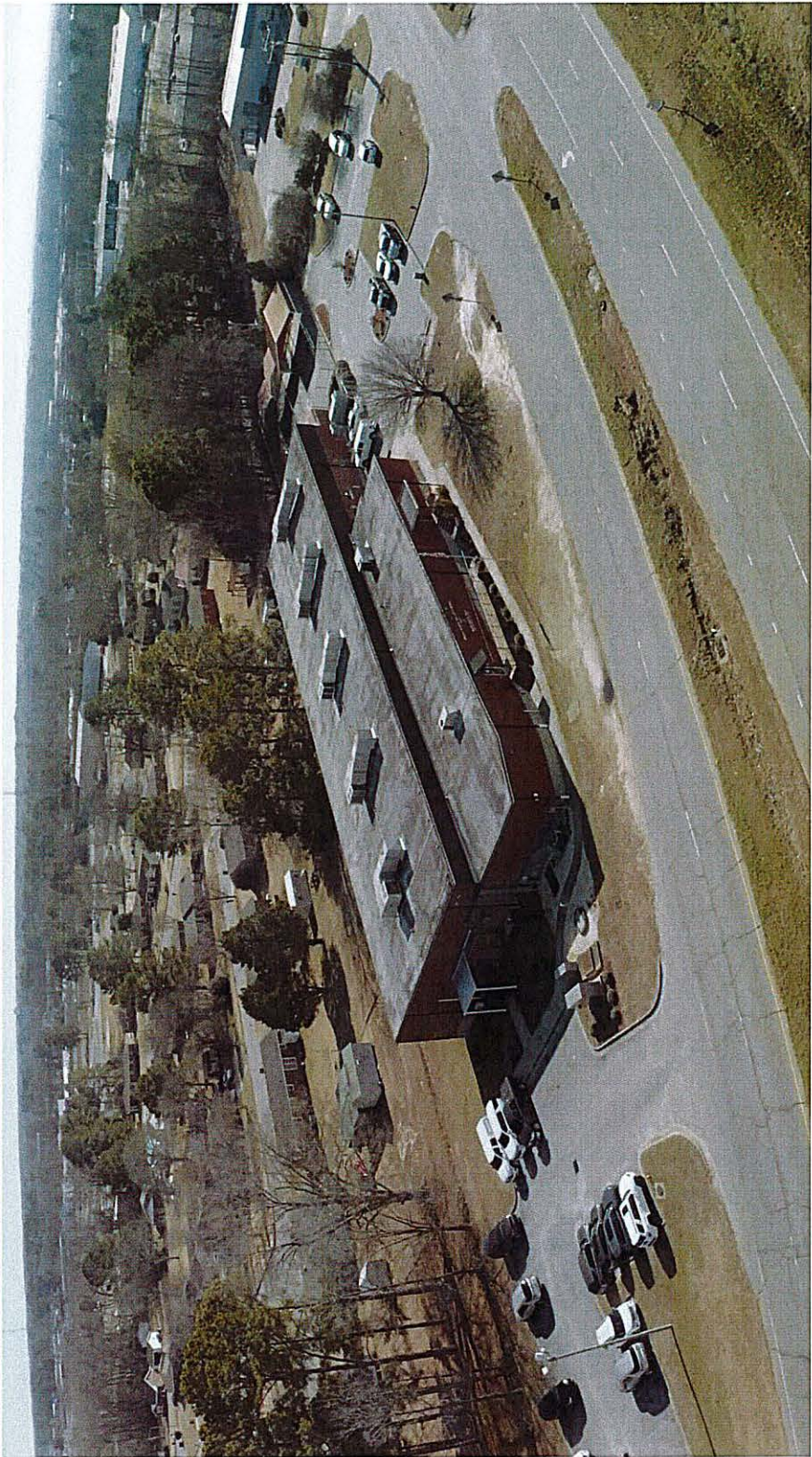


Jeffreys Building



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Sheriff's Office Annex



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School Street School



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117 Compound



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Jail



Rosewood School



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Courthouse + Old Jail



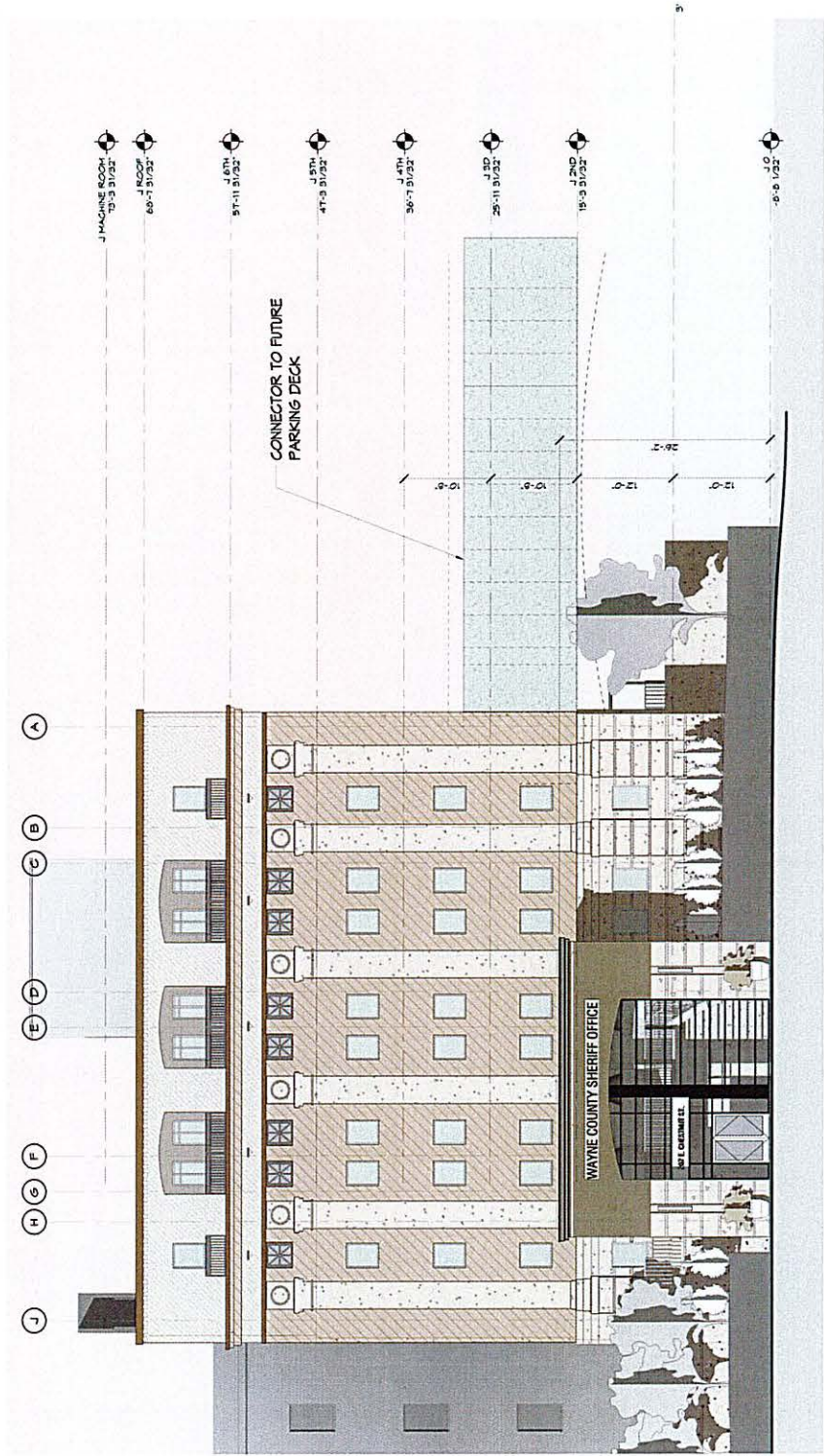
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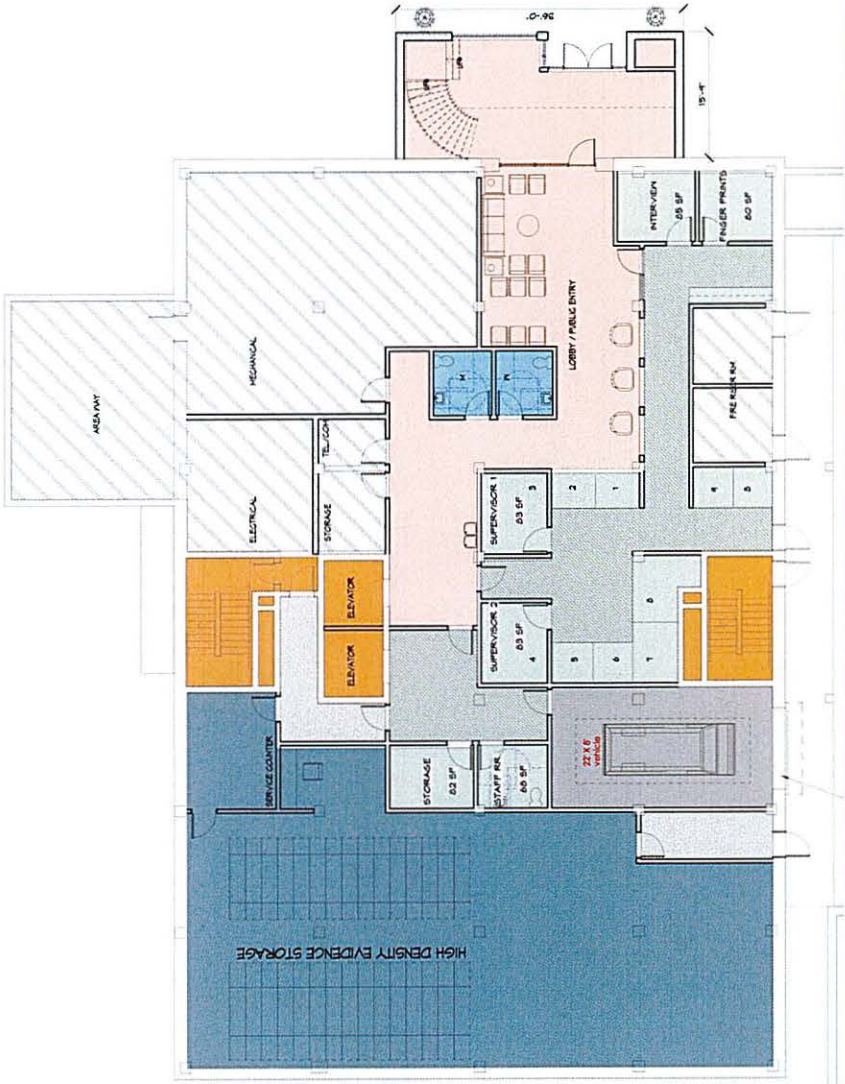


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Jail Reuse

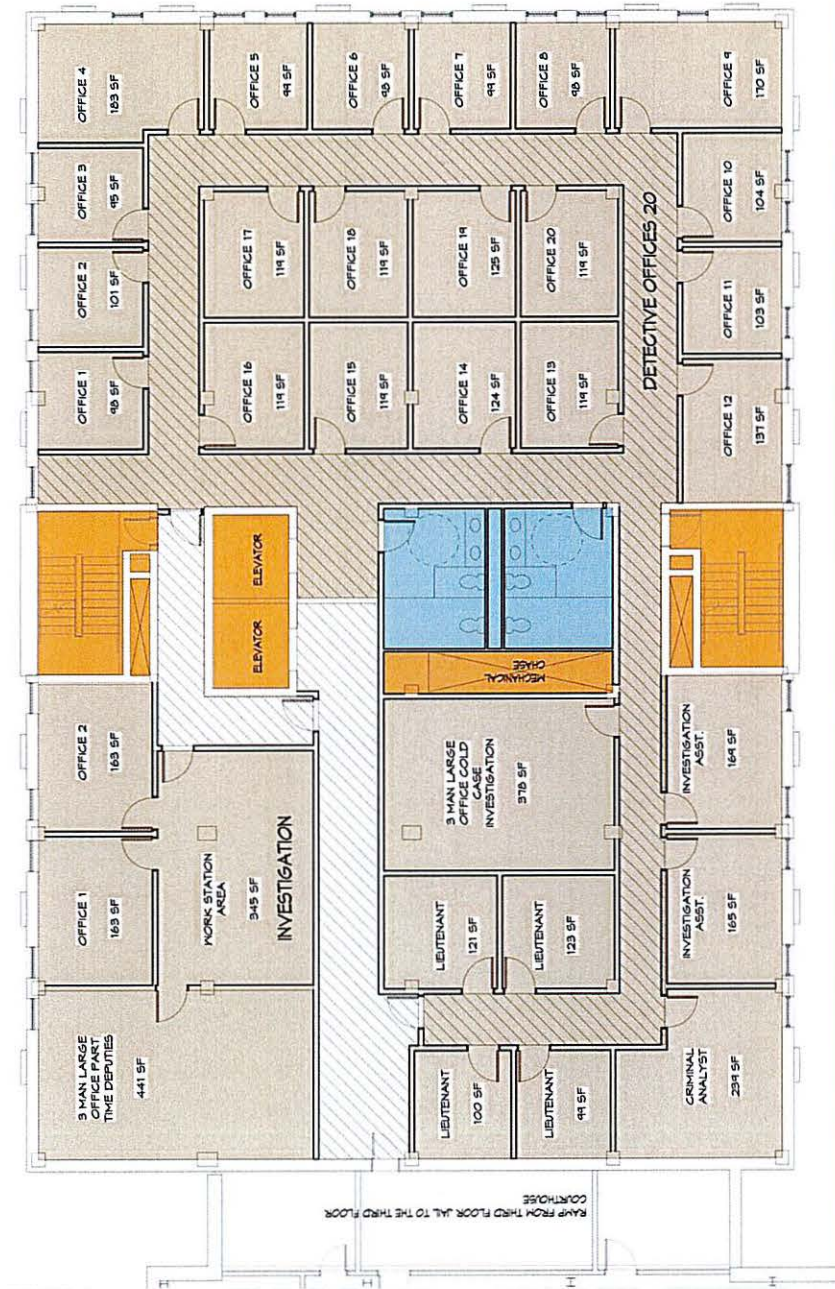


Jail Reuse

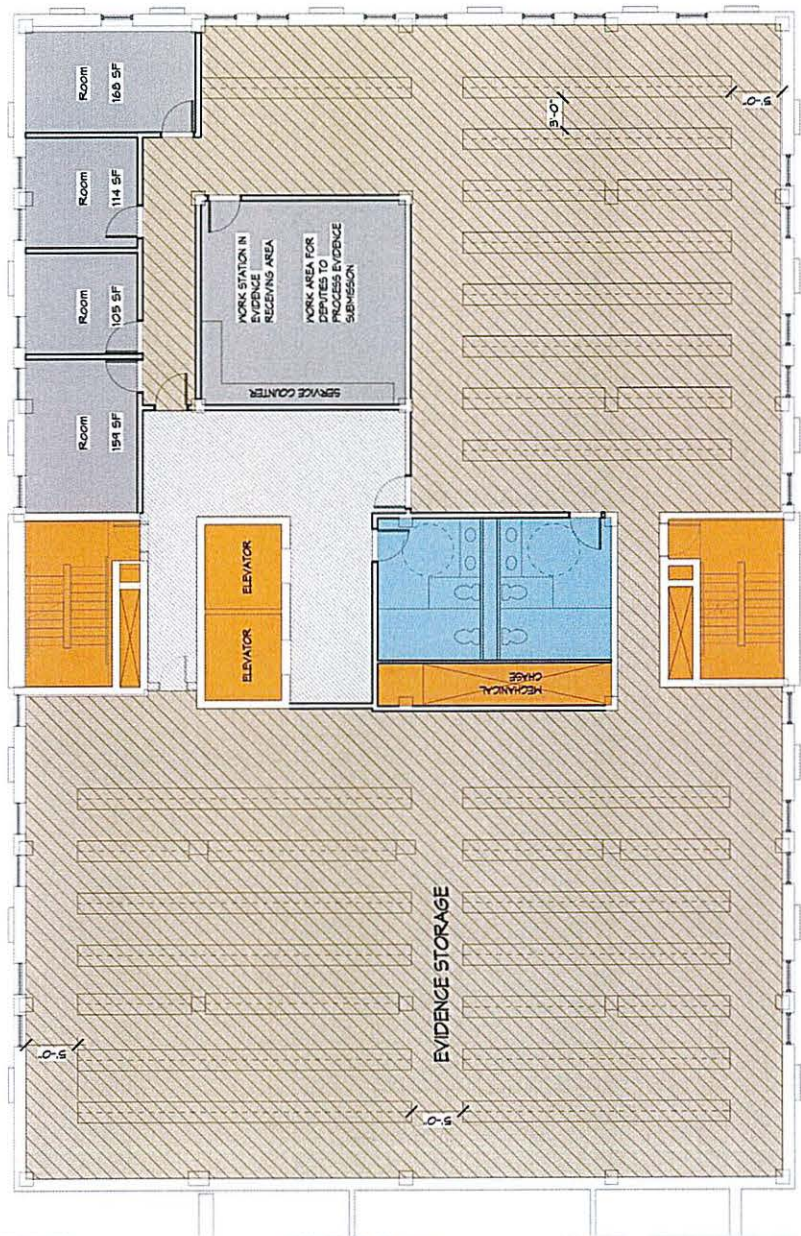


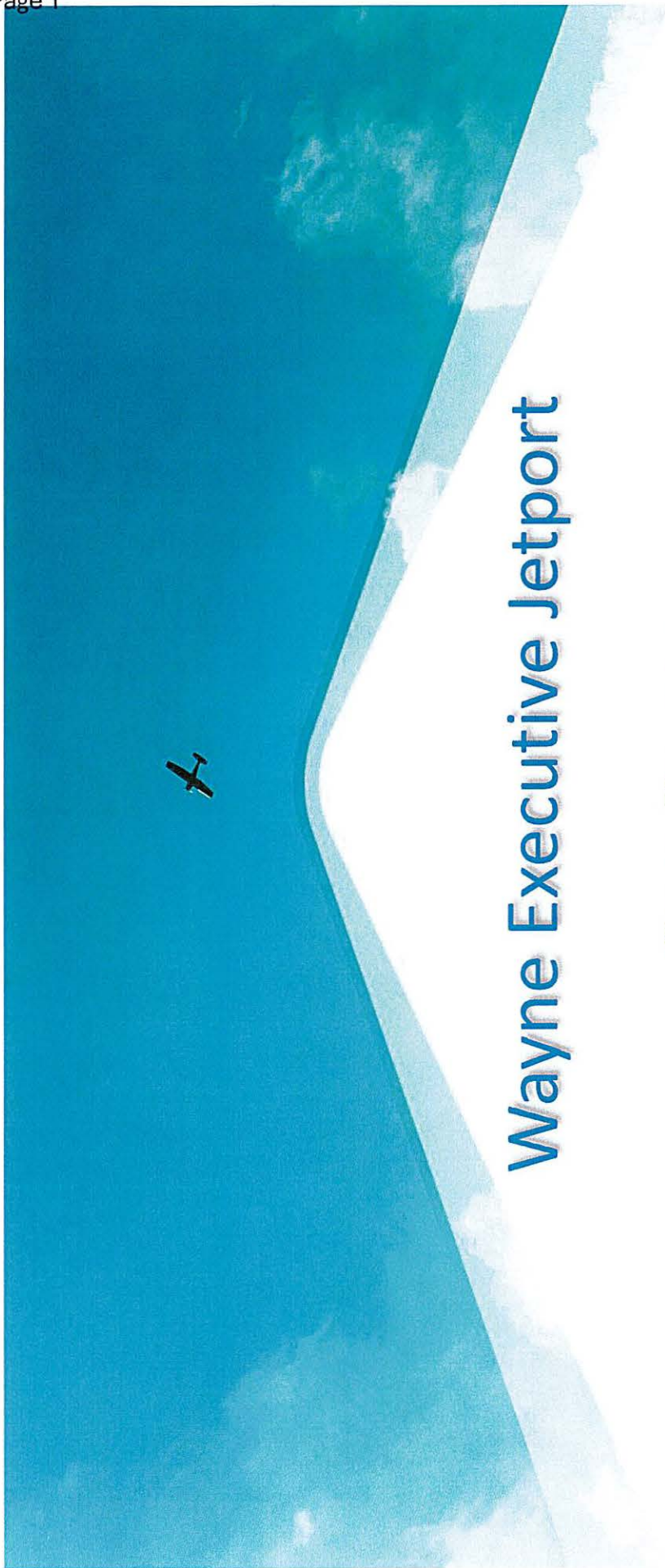


Jail Reuse



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Wayne Executive Jetport

Gene Dawson
Airport Director

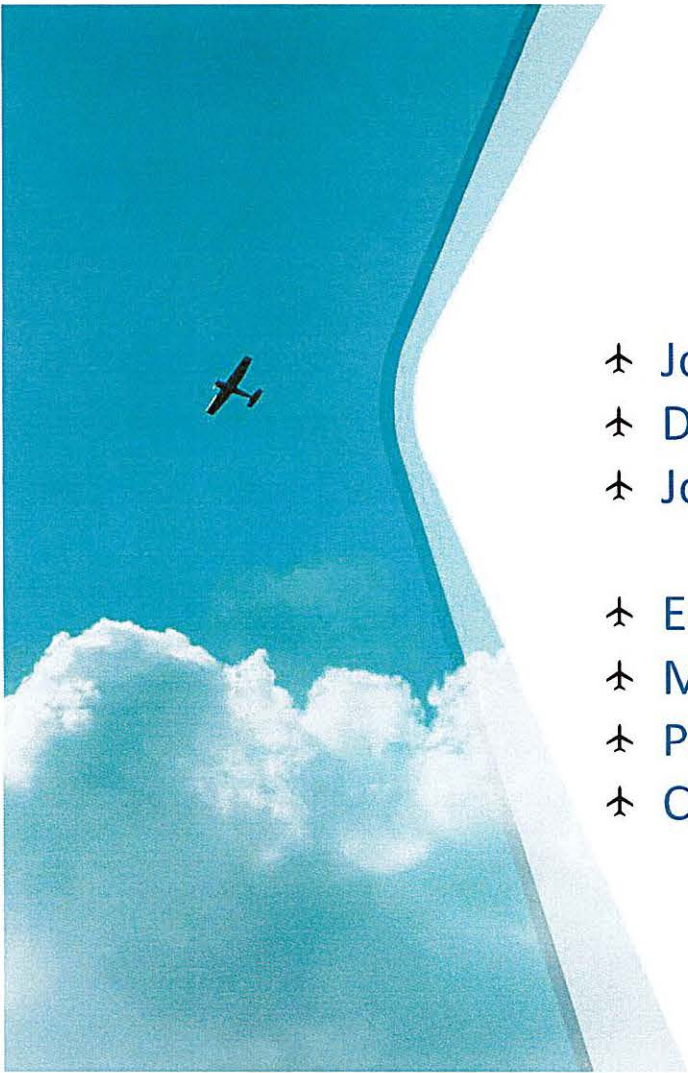
Agenda

- ✈ Background on the Jetport
 - ✈ Jetport Benefits
 - ✈ Statistics & Finances
 - ✈ Future Plans
 - ✈ Accomplishments
- ✈ A Few Minutes for Questions

Staff & Management



Advisory Board

- 
- ✈ Jon Beliveau – Chairman
 - ✈ Durrel Coley – Vice Chairman
 - ✈ Joe Daughtery – Liaison to the Board of Commissioners

 - ✈ Eddy Long
 - ✈ Mike Woodard
 - ✈ Paul King
 - ✈ Chad Coker

All are Licensed Pilots (excl. Joe)

Professional Engineer



Formerly W.K. Dickson



Jason Elliott, P.E.

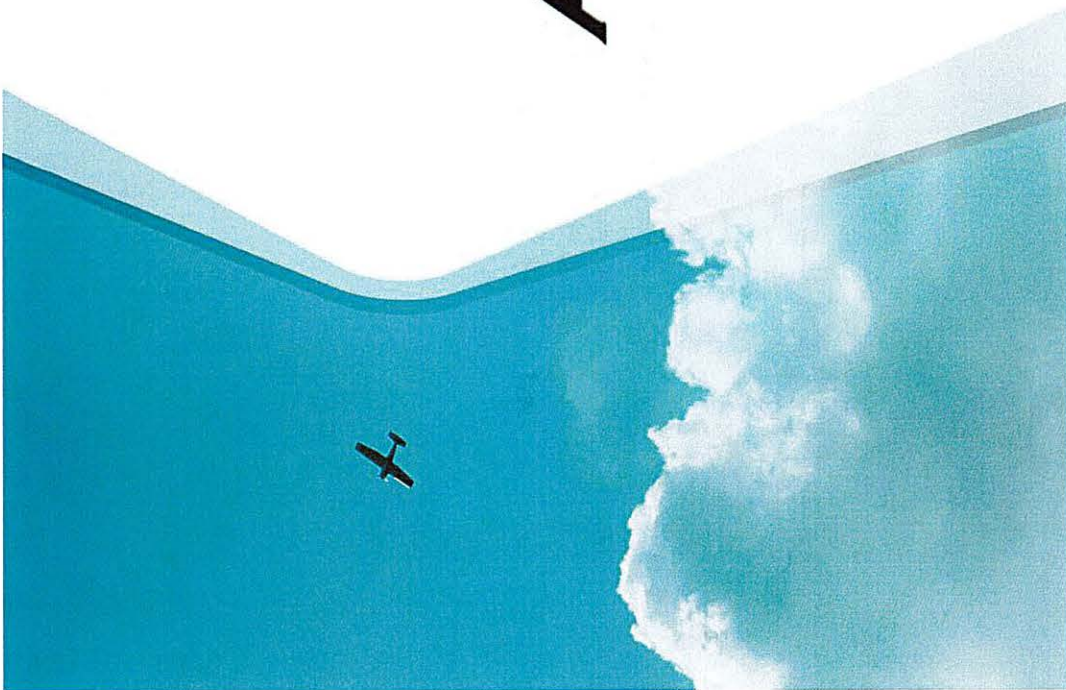
Consultant to the County



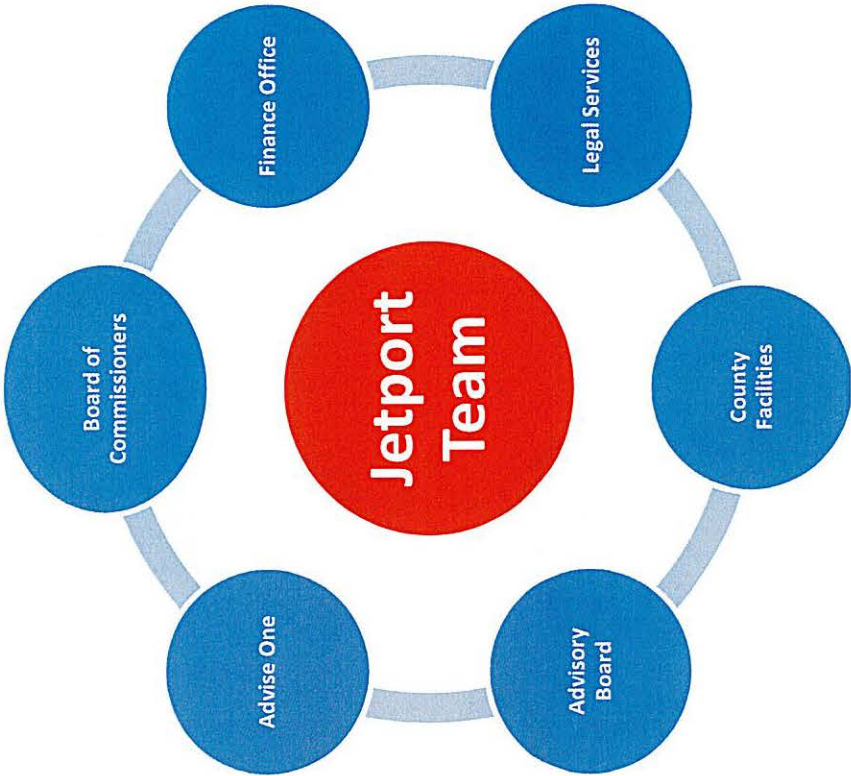
Advise One

Partner - Plan - Prosper

Brandon Gray
Blair Tyndall
Greg Ricker

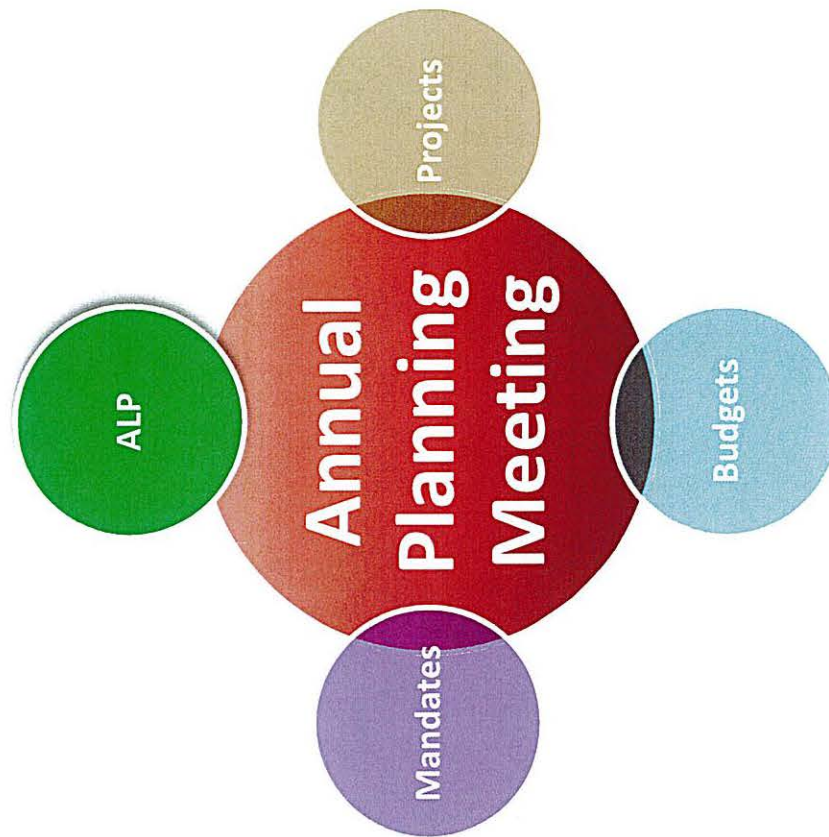


Success Requires a Solid Team

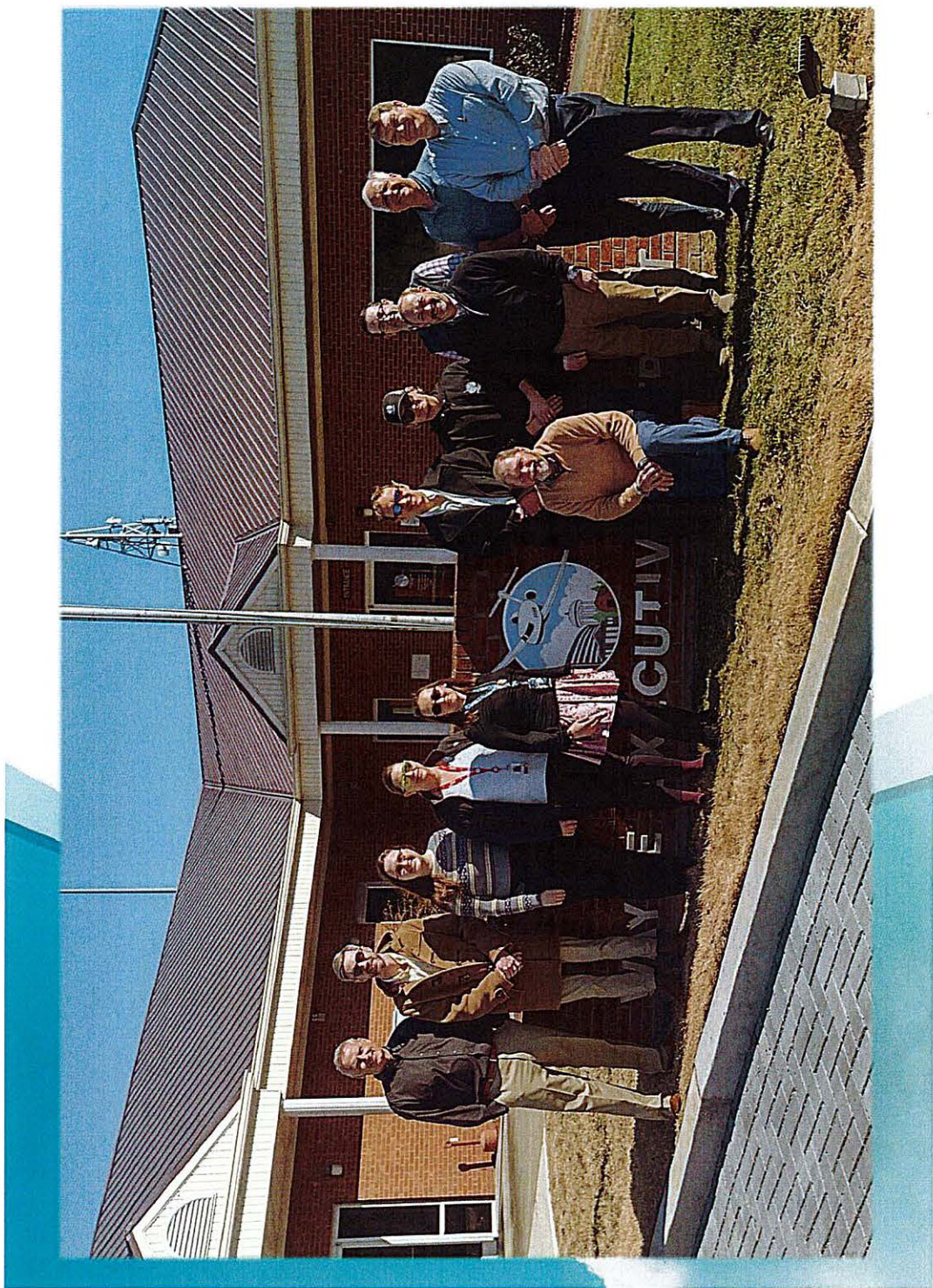




Collaboration with the NC DOA



January 2026 Planning Meeting with NC Div of Aviation



Mission & Vision

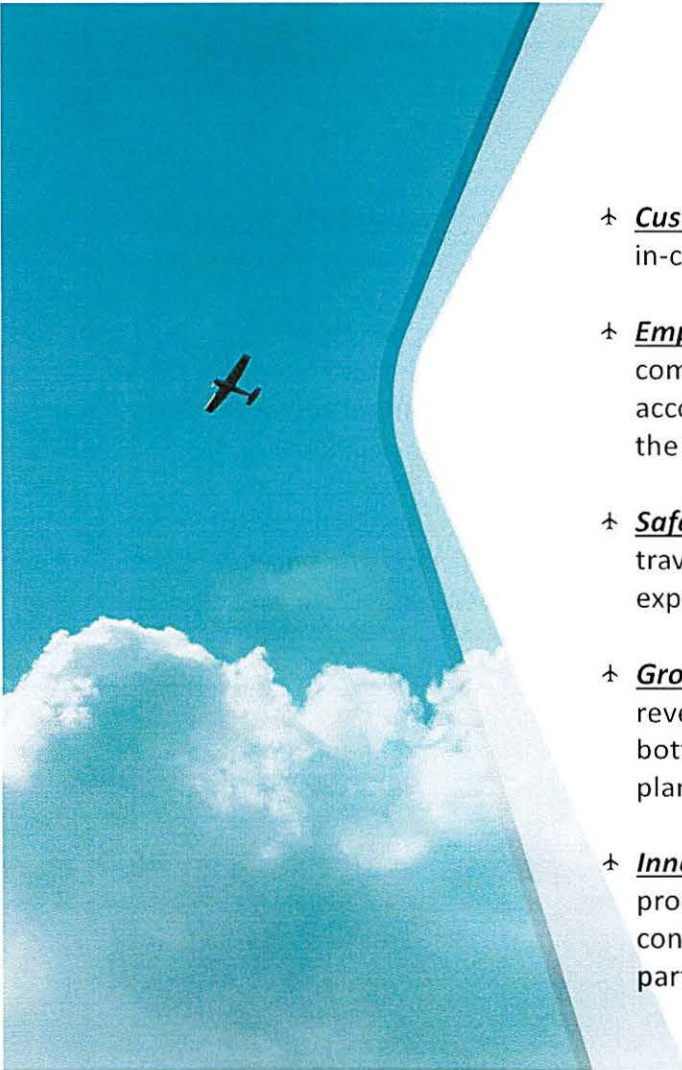
Mission

- The mission of the Wayne Executive Jetport is to be a driver in the economic growth of the Wayne County and surrounding area. The Wayne Executive Jetport will be a leading edge innovator to create access and best in class customer service to build prosperity for its stakeholders.

Vision

- The vision of the Wayne Executive Jetport is to be a thriving aviation gateway for the Wayne County area, providing access and economic opportunity for its stakeholders.

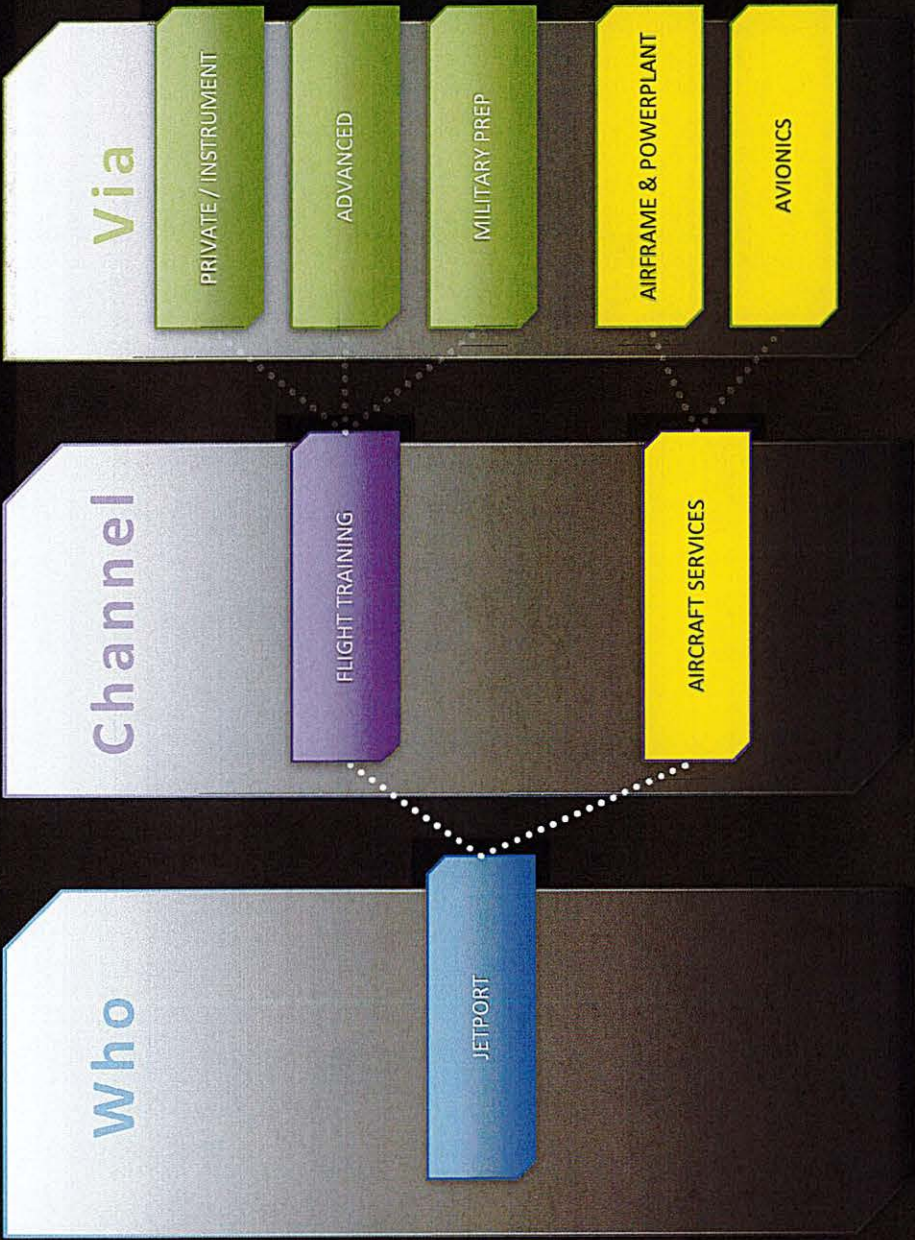


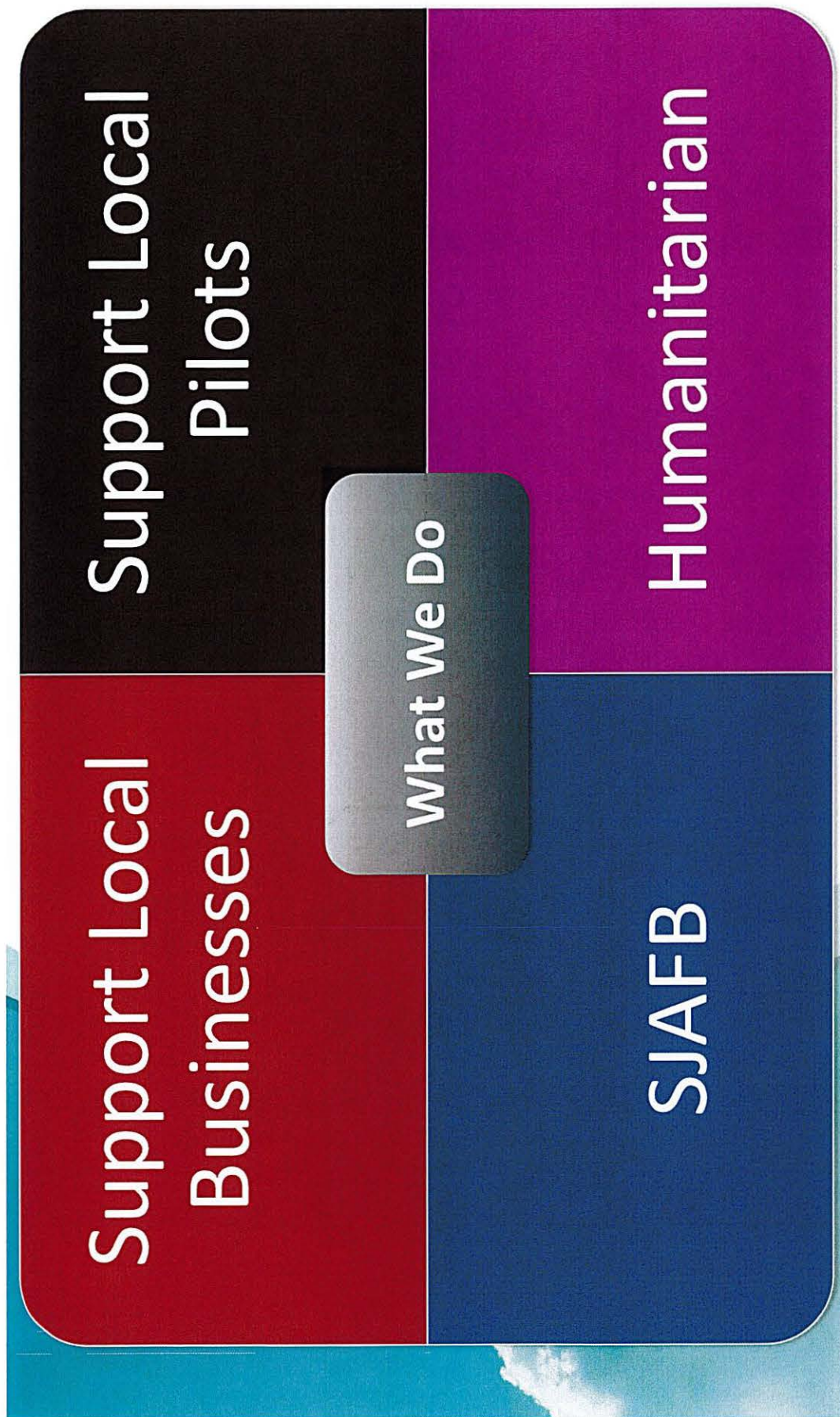


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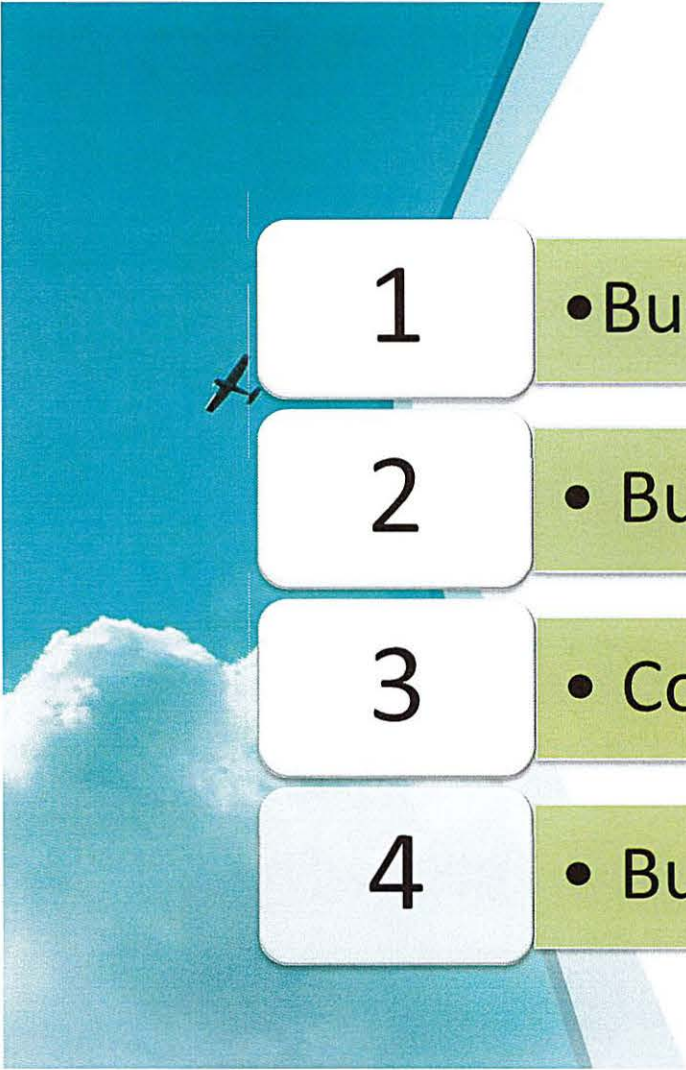
- ✦ **Customer Service Excellence:** The Jetport will develop processes focused on creating the best-in-class customer experiences in the airport environment.
- ✦ **Employee and Community Engagement:** The Jetport will develop and maintain an effective community involvement and public relations program that emphasizes the Jetport's accomplishments and stresses the importance of the aviation systems and the impact it has on the Wayne County area.
- ✦ **Safety and Security:** The Jetport will provide a safe and secure environment for employees, traveling passengers, tenants and visitors, ensuring that the Wayne Executive Jetport experience is a positive one.
- ✦ **Growth and Financial Strength:** The Jetport will operate in such a manner as to optimize revenue generation while simultaneously managing operating costs so as to create a strong bottom line and financial stability. The Jetport will continue its policy of conservative fiscal planning so as to also minimize its long-term debt.
- ✦ **Innovation and Process Improvement:** The Jetport will continue to strive to improve internal processes through continual evaluation of its day-to-day operations. In addition, the Jetport will continue to utilize innovation as a way forward, acquiring new solutions through both third-party sources as well as internal development.

The Jetport is a Business Center





Local Businesses & Pilots



1

- Business Owning Aircraft

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- Business Chartering Aircraft

3

- County Residents Owning Aircraft

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- Businesses Operating at the Jetport

Seymour Johnson AFB



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- Air Traffic Control (ATC) Services

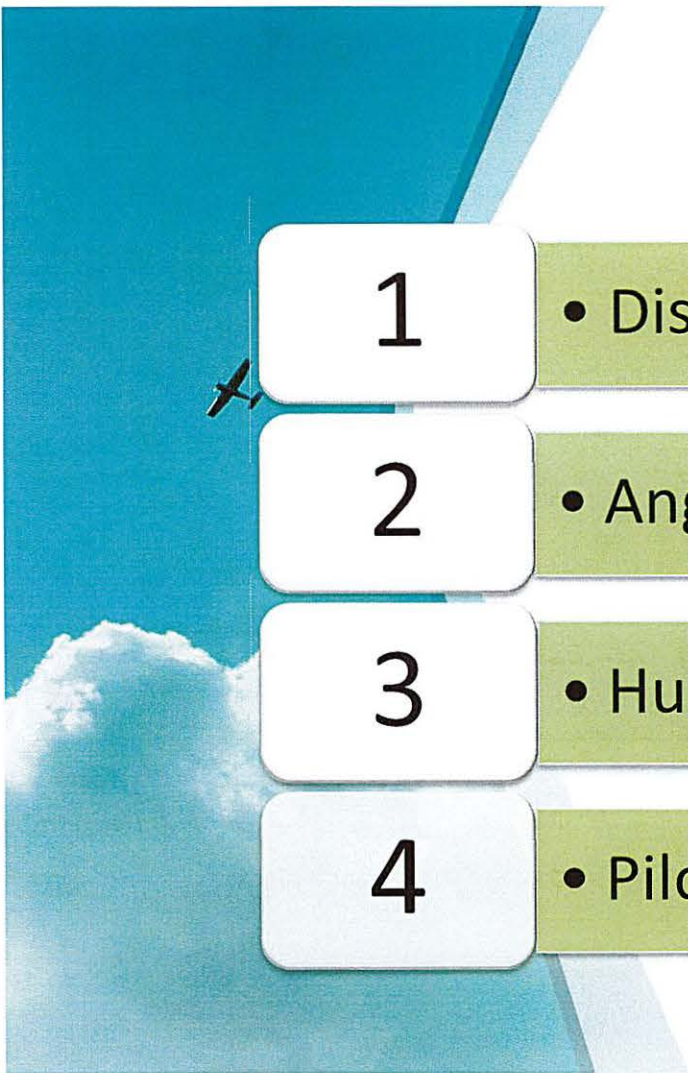
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- Air Show Assistance

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- Help support Controller Training

Humanitarian Efforts



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- Disaster Assistance / Flying Relief Supplies

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- Angel Flights (Mercy Medical)

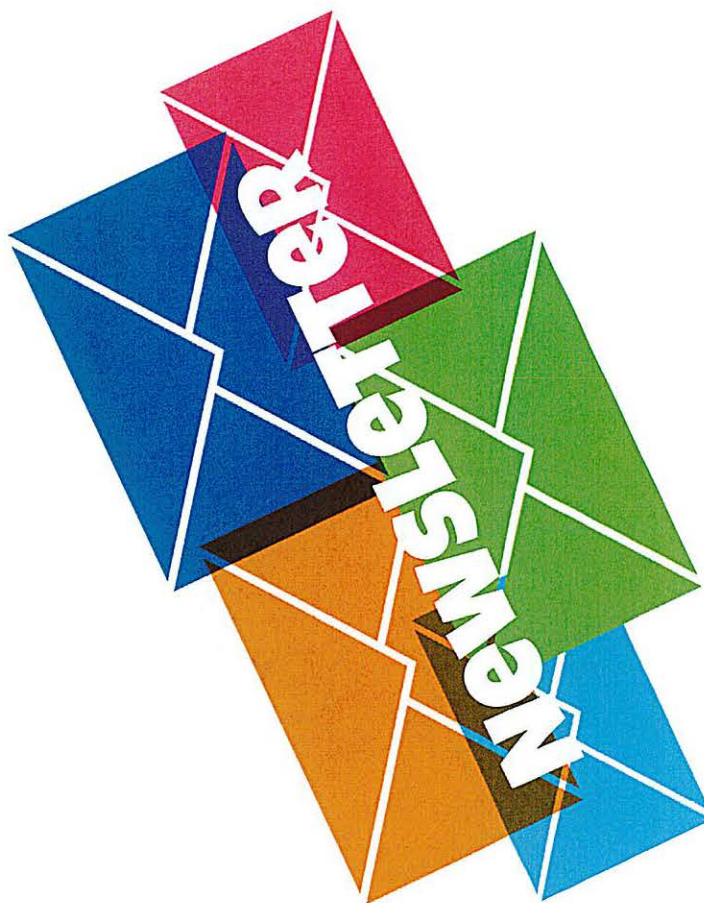
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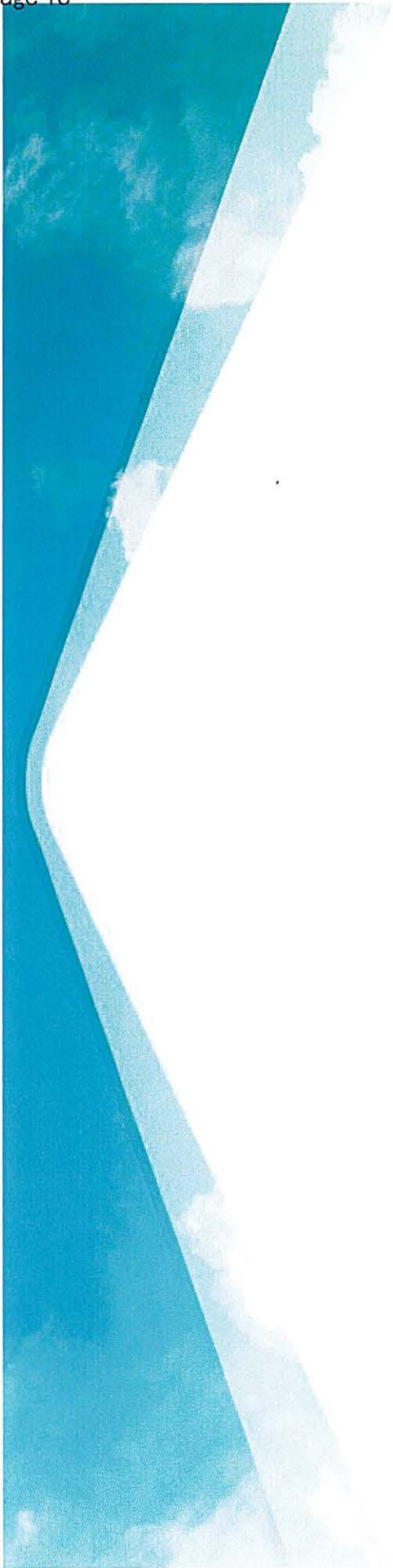
- Human Trafficking Relief Flights

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- Pilots-N-Paws – Animal Rescue

Quarterly Newsletter

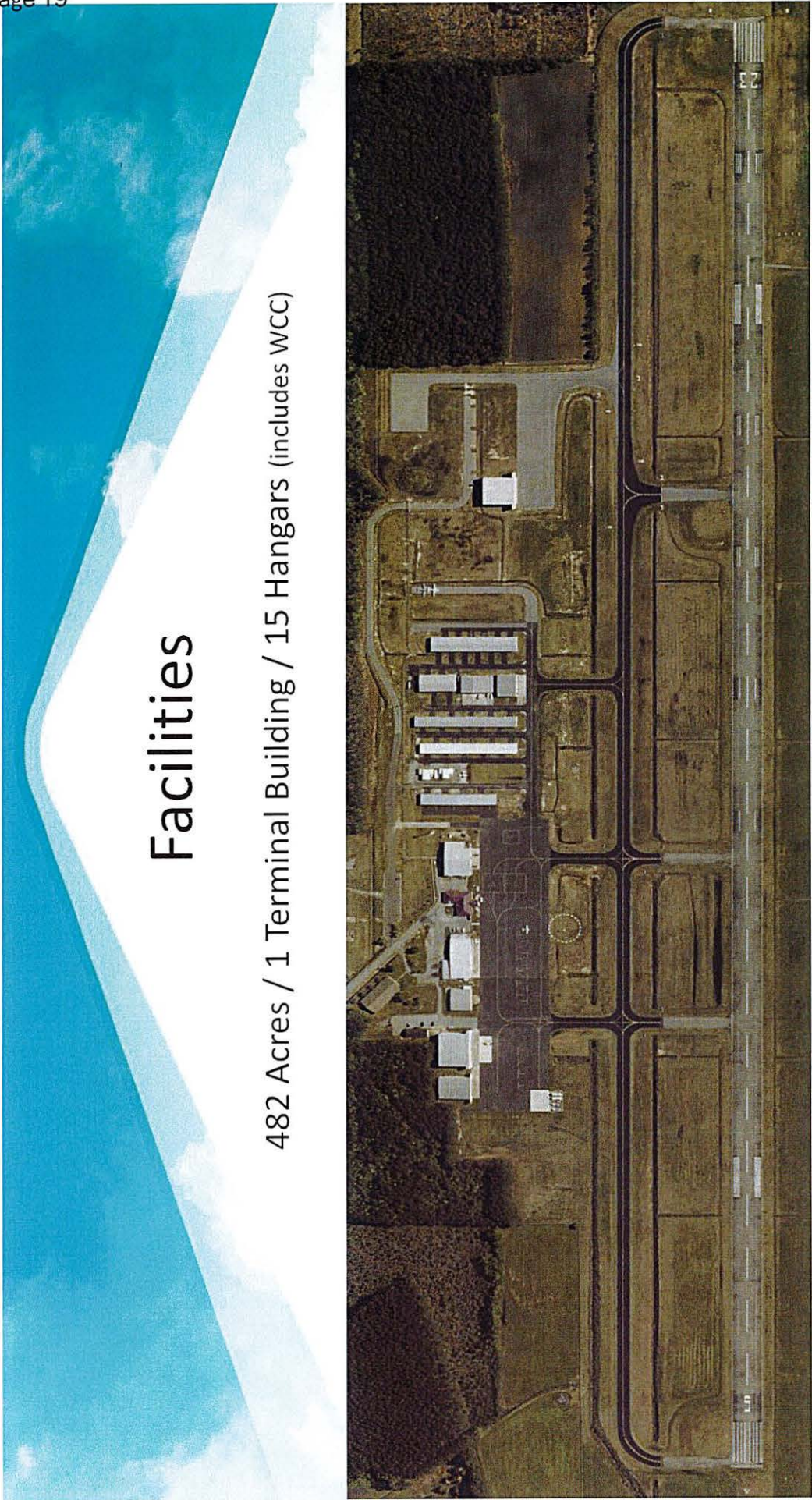




Facilities

Facilities

482 Acres / 1 Terminal Building / 15 Hangars (includes WCC)

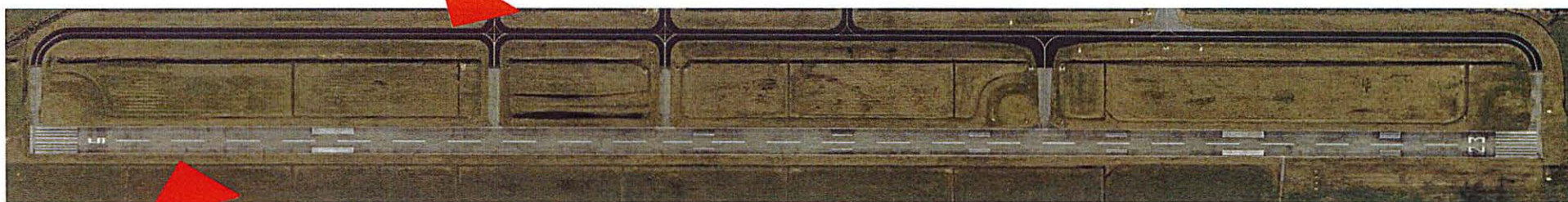


Runway

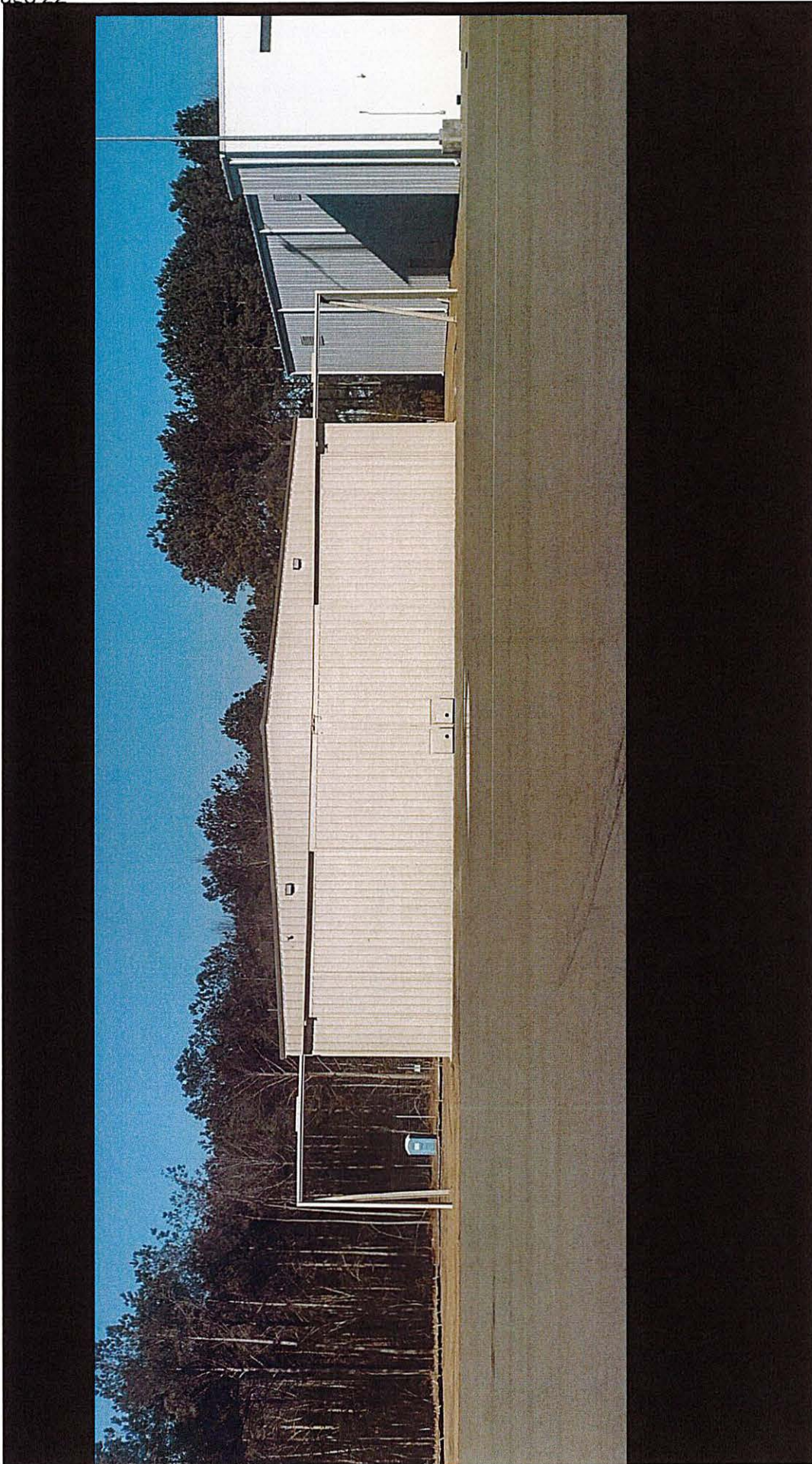
Single Runway / 76,000 pound rating / 5,501' feet long / 100' wide

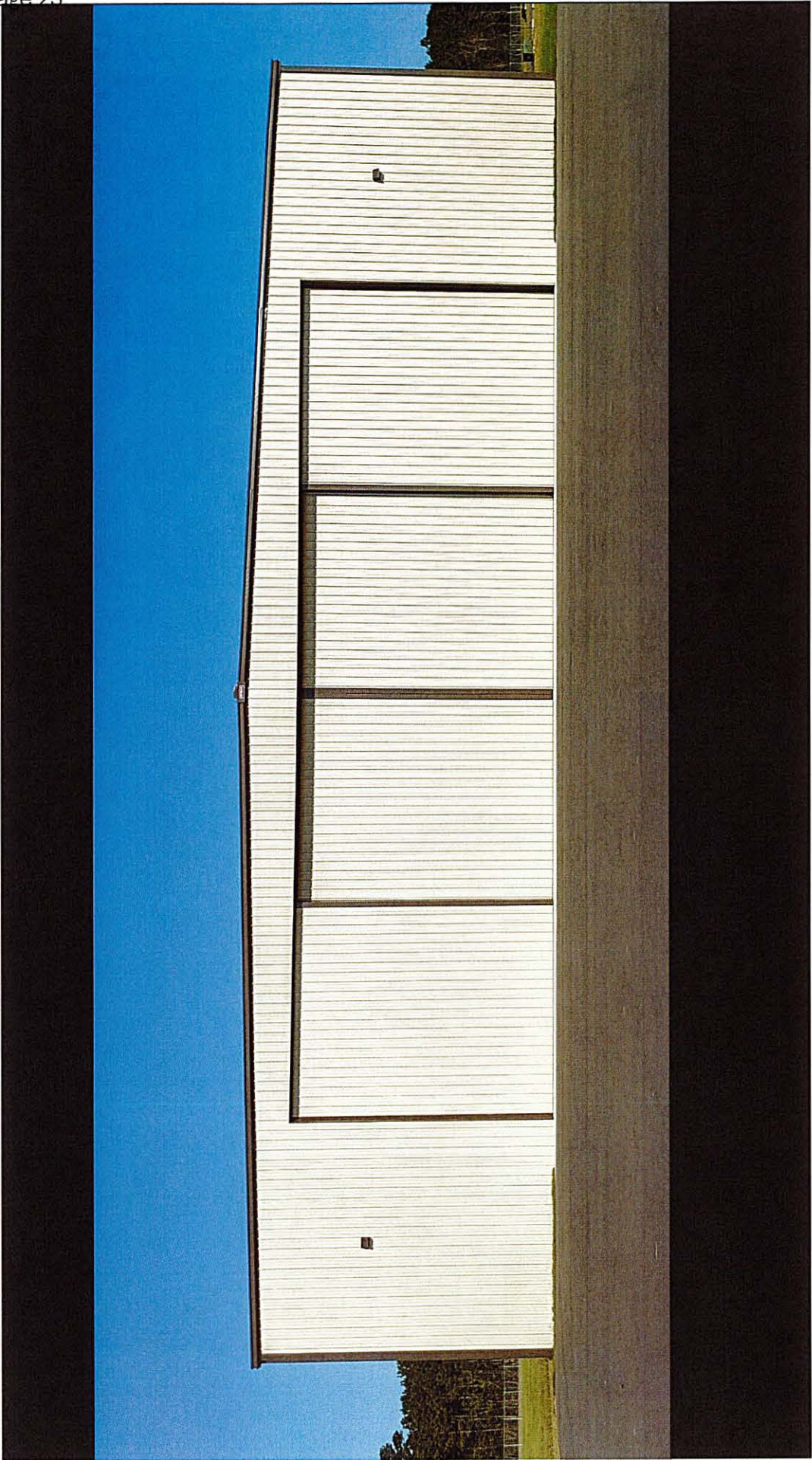
Instrument Approaches on both ends for landing in weather

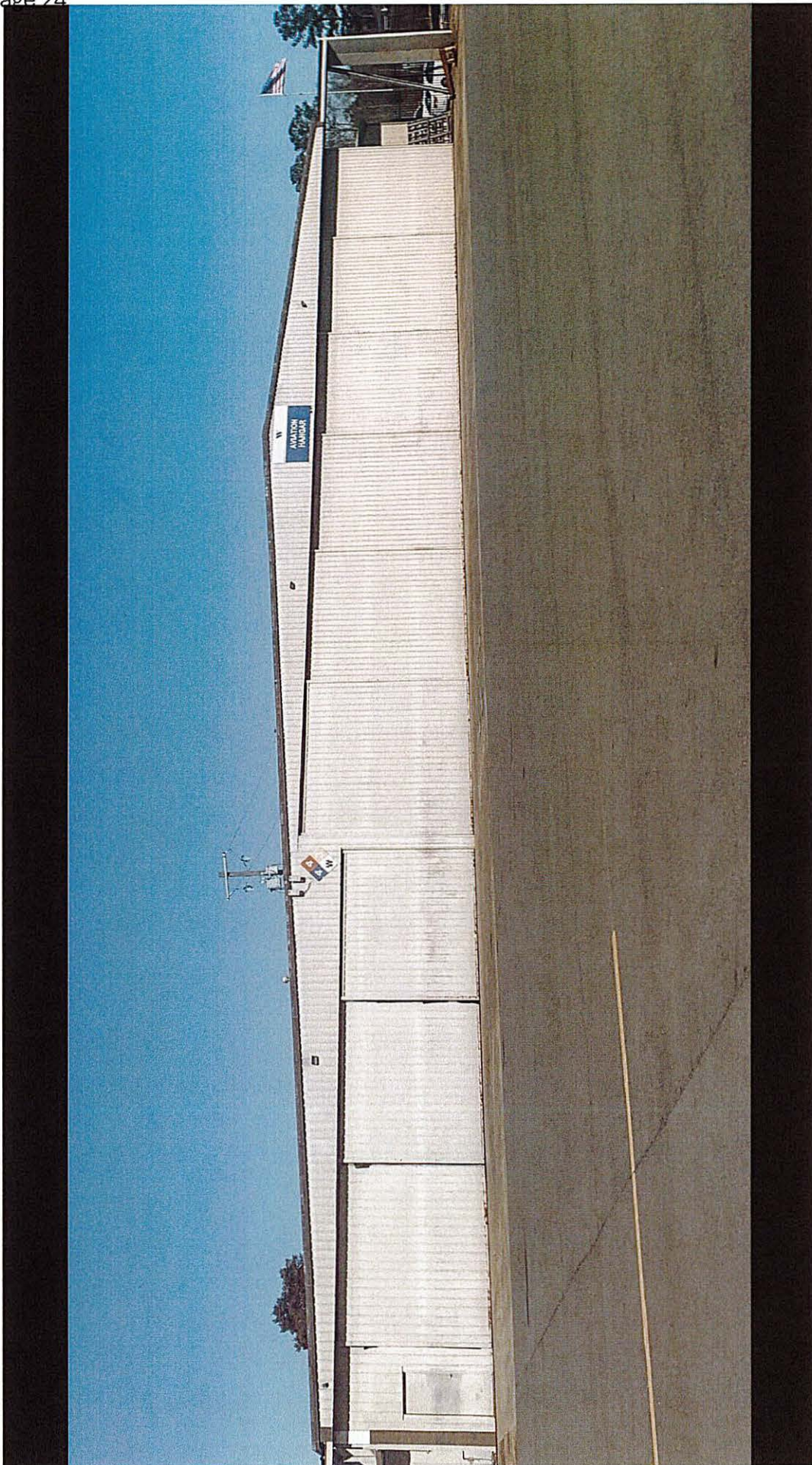
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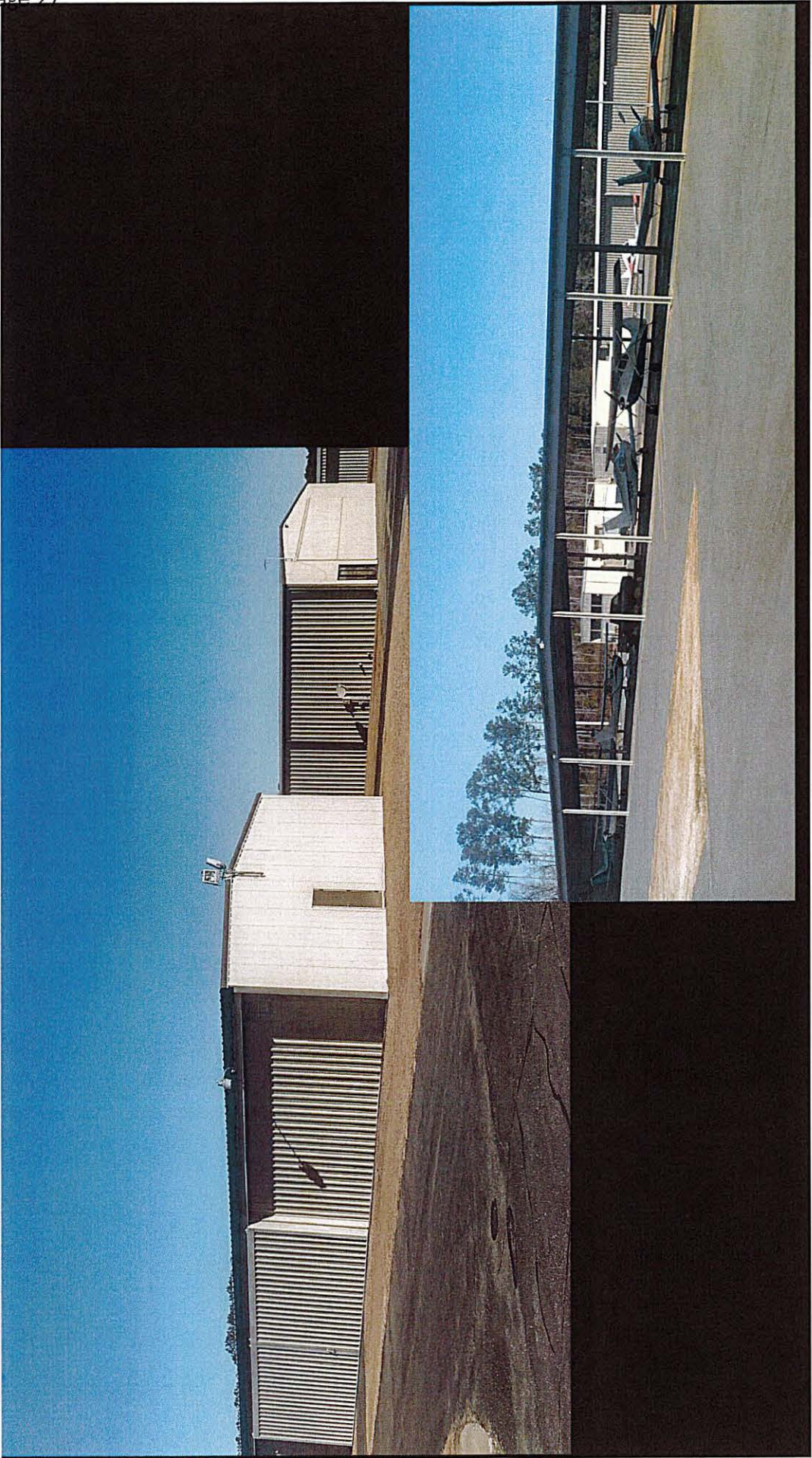


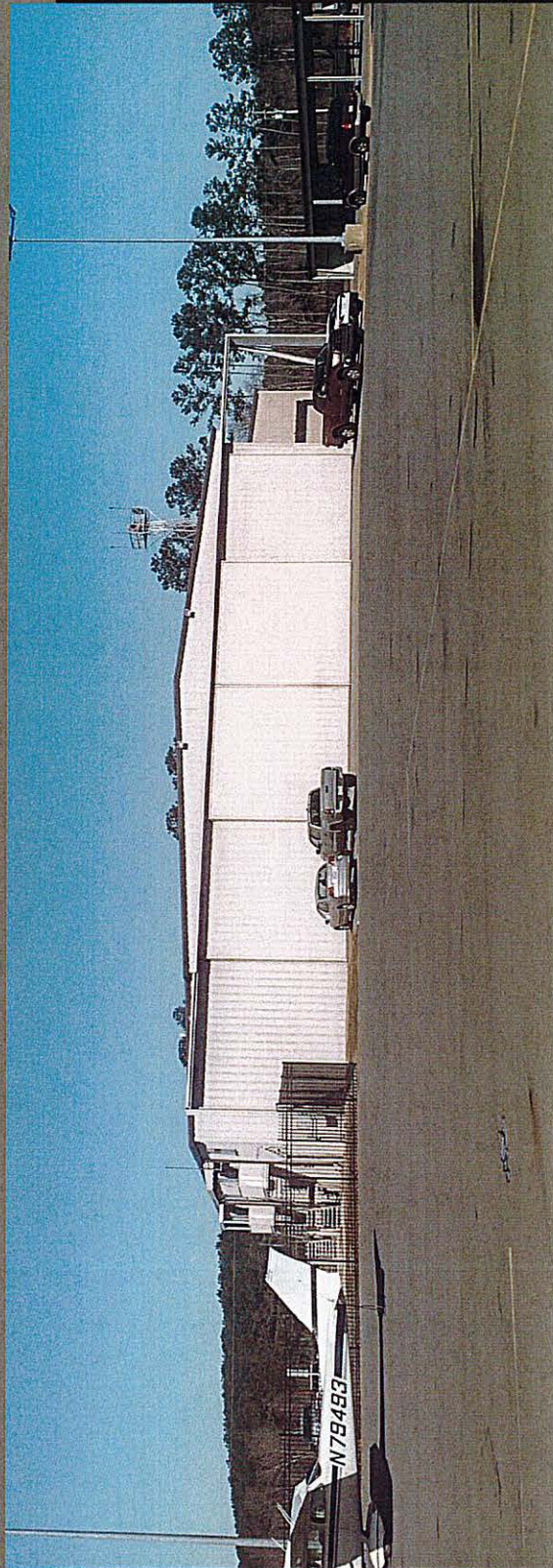
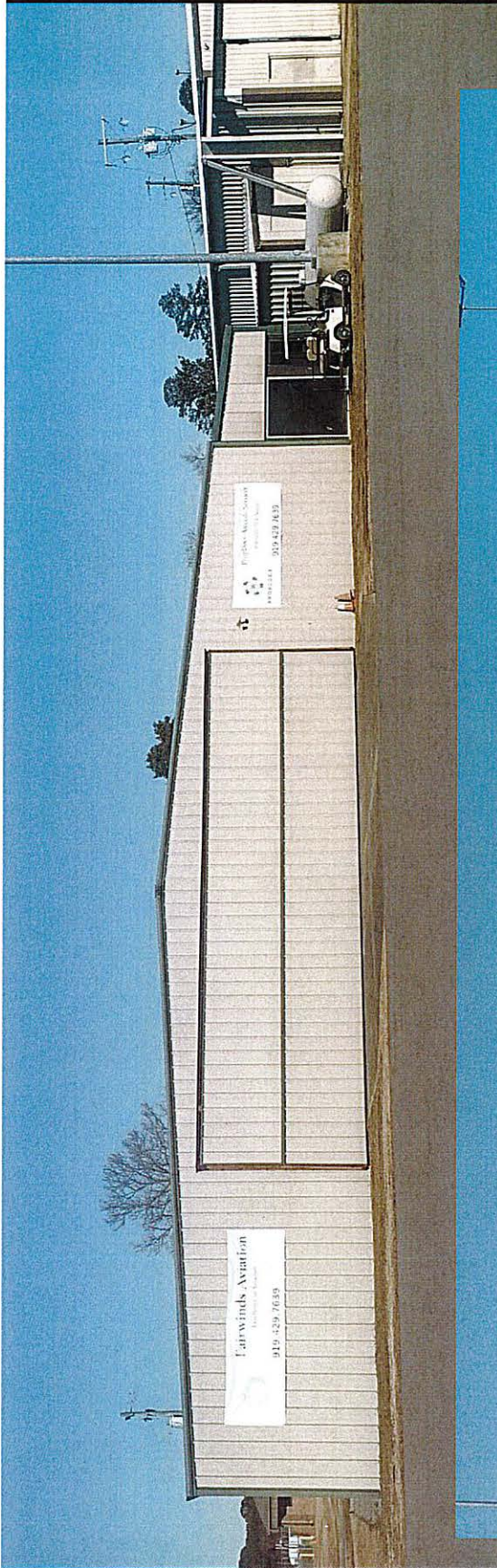














Jetport in the News

Jetport Recognition

Posted on: May 24, 2021

[ARCHIVED] Airport Director Receives FAA Manager of the Year Award

Brandon Gray, Executive Director of the Wayne County Jetport, was awarded the General Aviation Manager of the Year Award at the FAA Southern Region Airports Conference earlier this month. Each year, the Southern Region Airports Division selects an airport manager for this award who exemplifies excellence in airport management through significant accomplishments, development initiatives, significant cost-savings, efficiencies achieved, and more.

"It is a true honor and privilege to receive the prestigious award of the FAA's General Aviation Airport Director of the Year," said Gray. "This is truly a team award. We have assembled an all-star



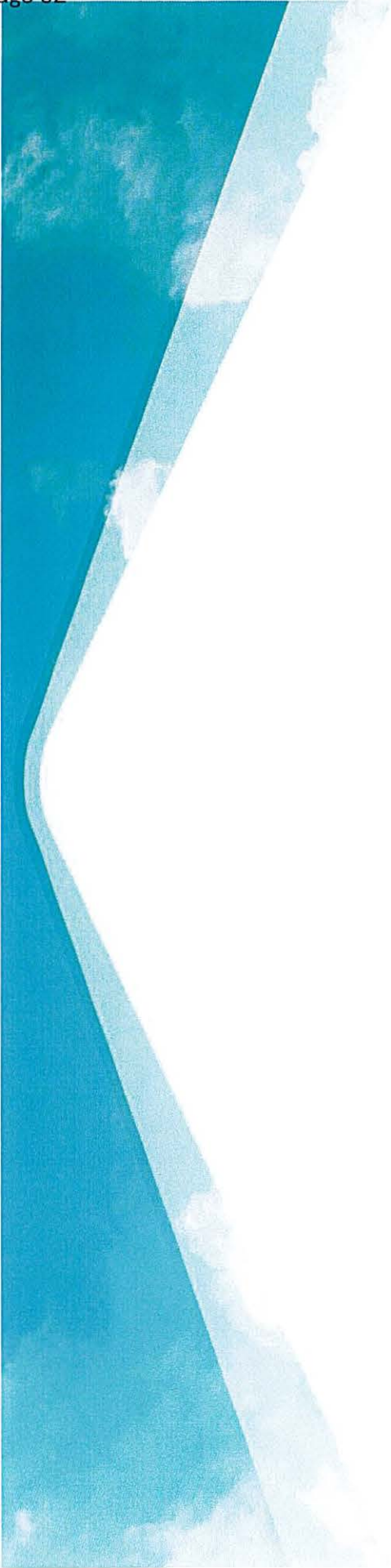
Jetport Recognition

2023 Year in Review



DIVISION OF AVIATION
NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Wayne
Executive
Jetport
mentioned in
the NC DOT
State of Aviation
Report



Business At the Jetport

Businesses Operating at the Jetport?

Flight
Training

- Fairwinds Aviation
- Mil2ATP

Aircraft
Maintenance

- Bruce Gardner Services
- Inside Out Maintenance
- PropDocs

Others

- Kilo-Niner Pilot Supplies

Businesses Operating at the Jetport?



Education

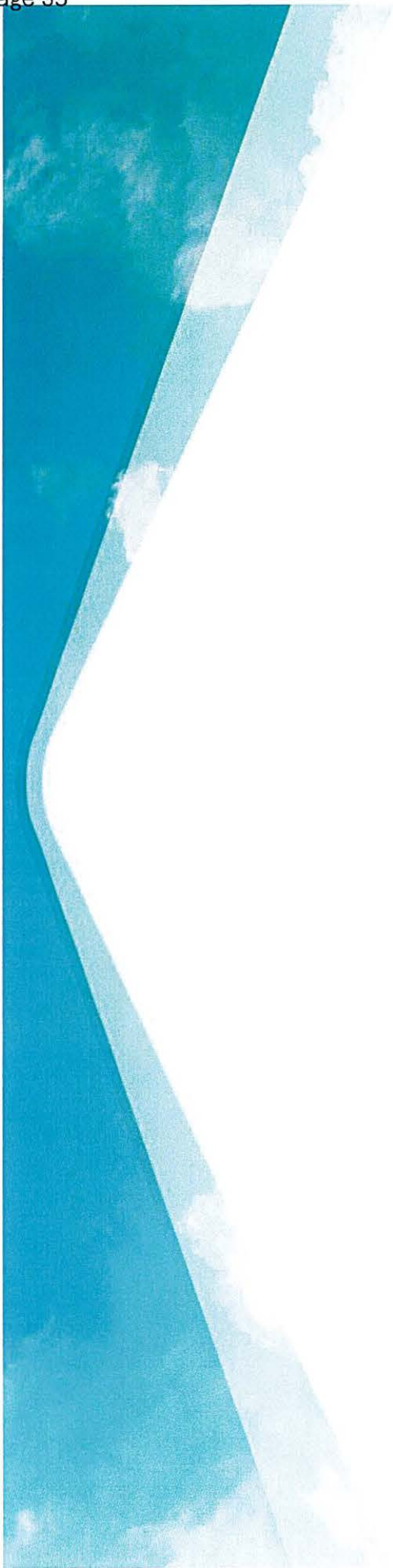
- Wayne Community College

County / Government

- Wayne County Sheriff
- Fire Department Training

Medical Air Transport

- UNC LifeFlight
- Ground Transportation



Statistics Operational Information

Statistics

Based Aircraft



63 Aircraft
49 Single Engine
9 Multi-Engine
1 Jet
4 Helicopter

Operations



Over 22,500
performed in
calendar year 2025

Hangars

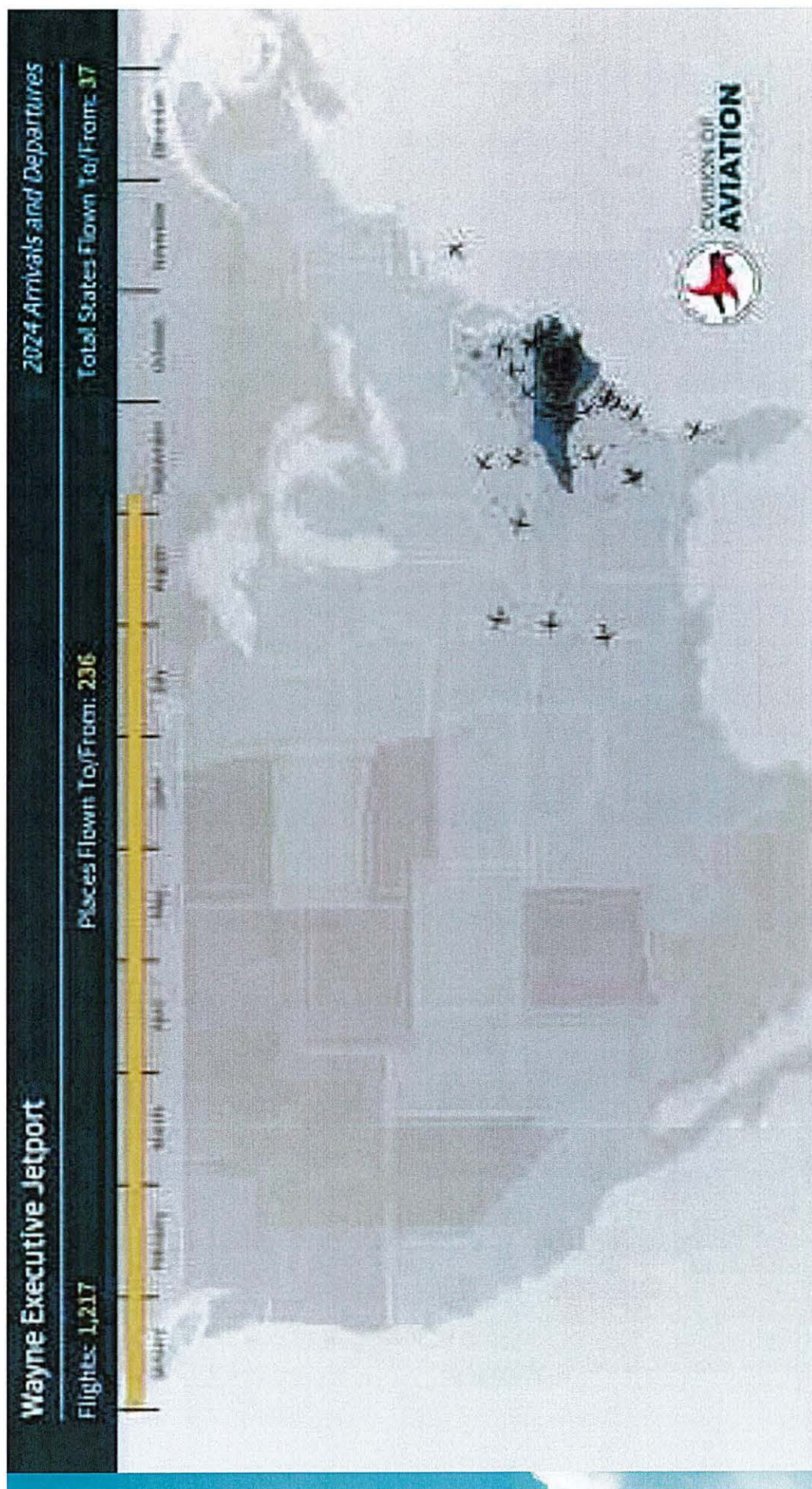


63
100% fully leased

Offices



14
100% fully leased



FAA Funding is based on Operations

- ✦ Operation is one take-off or landing
- ✦ Trying to grow operations to help us get more external funding
- ✦ Recruit new business
 - ✦ Aircraft maintenance, avionics and other aircraft business related services
- ✦ Support existing business operating and flying here
- ✦ [2025 Statistics](#)

Operational Information

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- ✈ 24x7x365 availability
 - ✈ Aircraft activity every day (weather dependent), including Xmas
 - ✈ Terminal building open for transient pilots via security system (restrooms, pilot lounge, weather planning, etc.).
 - ✈ Fuel available 24x7x365
 - ✈ Safety first – over 5,000 days without an incident (over 13 years)
 - ✈ As we take FAA money, we must comply with their guidelines.
 - ✈ Work closely with SJAFB ATC personnel as they control airspace around the Jetport.
 - ✈ NC Div of Aviation – We have an assigned project manager to work with us
 - ✈ FAA – Handled out of the Memphis region. NC DOA works with them as FAA money comes to the Jetport via NC DOA.



What Services Do We Provide?

- ✈ **Aircraft fueling**
 - ✈ We sell aviation gasoline (100LL) and Jet-A (Jet Fuel)
- ✈ **Temp aircraft storage in a hangar, if space available**
- ✈ **Ground power unit support (starting, supporting plane AC/heat, lighting, in-aircraft services)**
- ✈ **Aircraft movement**
- ✈ **Courtesy car availability**
 - ✈ Vehicle transient pilots can use while here for a meal, services, hotel, etc.



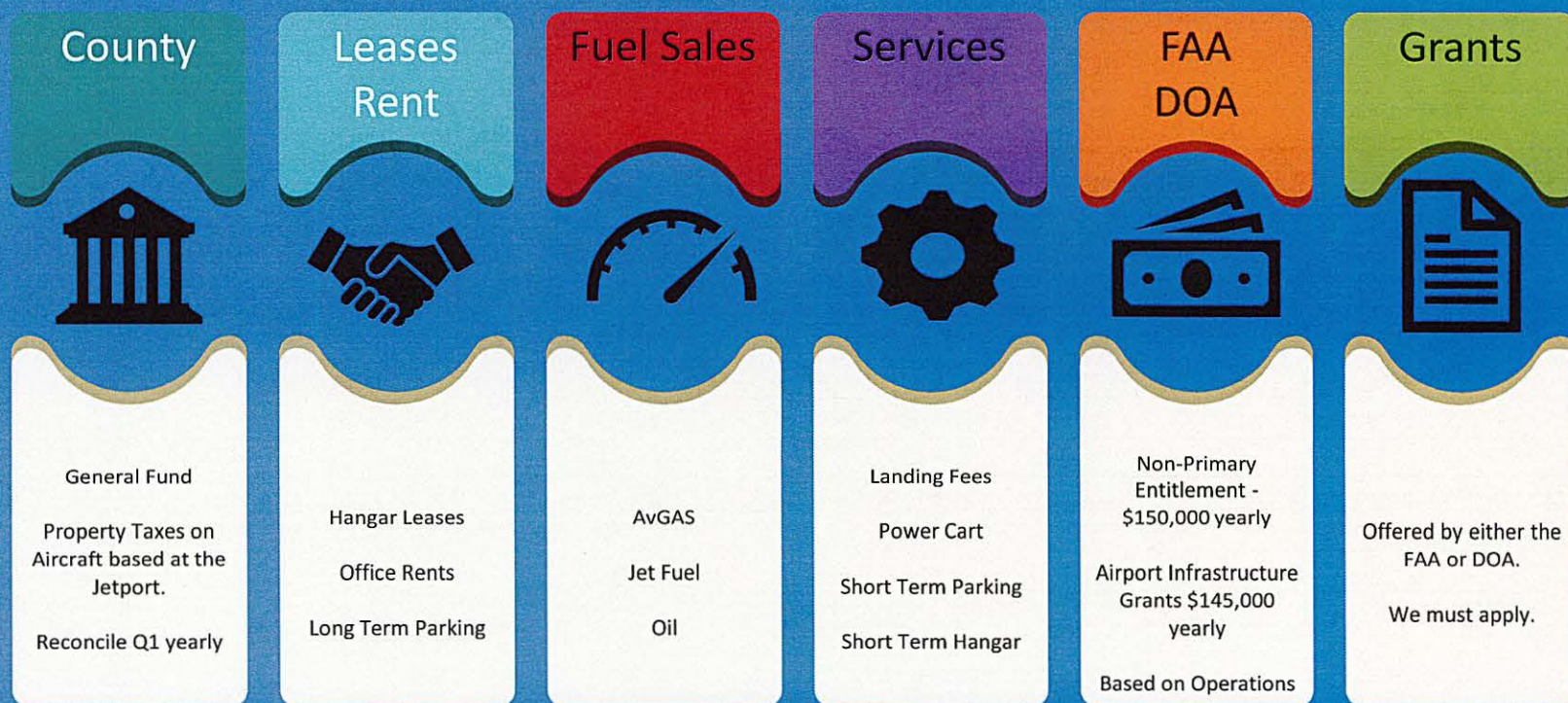
What Services Do We Provide?

- ✈ **Support for catering, Ice, refrigeration, etc.**
- ✈ **Pilot lounge with shower facilities**
- ✈ **Storm Preparation for all tenants**
 - ✈ **House aircraft out of weather; secure grounds; prep for disaster relief**
- ✈ **Off-hours aircraft support (early, late, holiday call-out)**
- ✈ **Other - Help pilots as needed (maintenance issues – direct them where they can get assistance)**

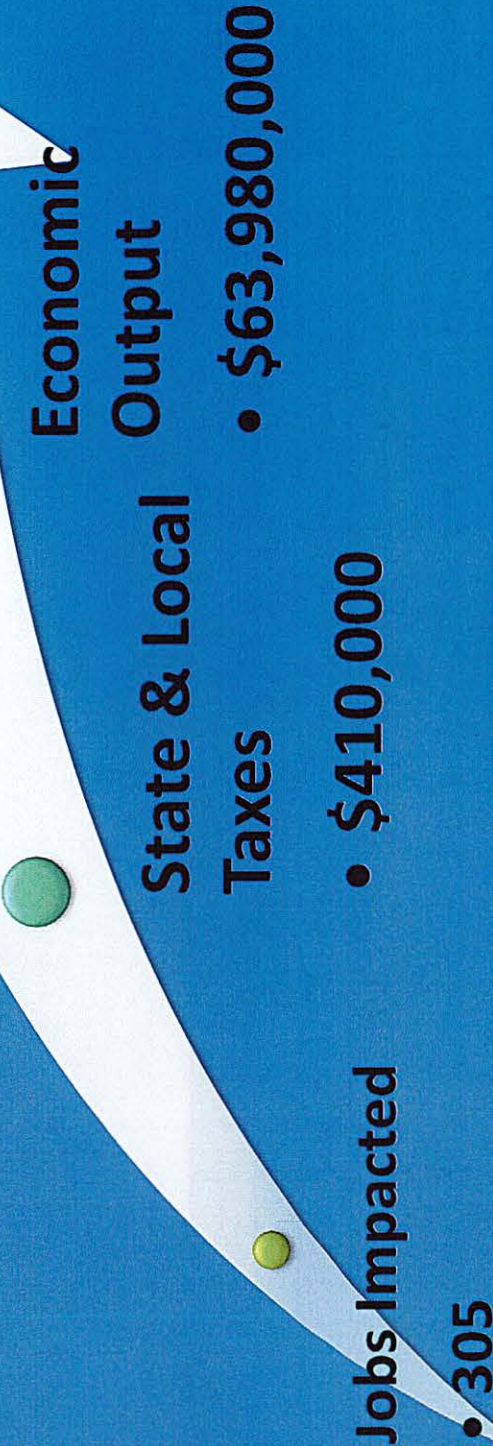


Revenue, Economic Impact, and Investments

Revenue – Where Does It Come From?



Economic Impact – Wayne Executive Jetport



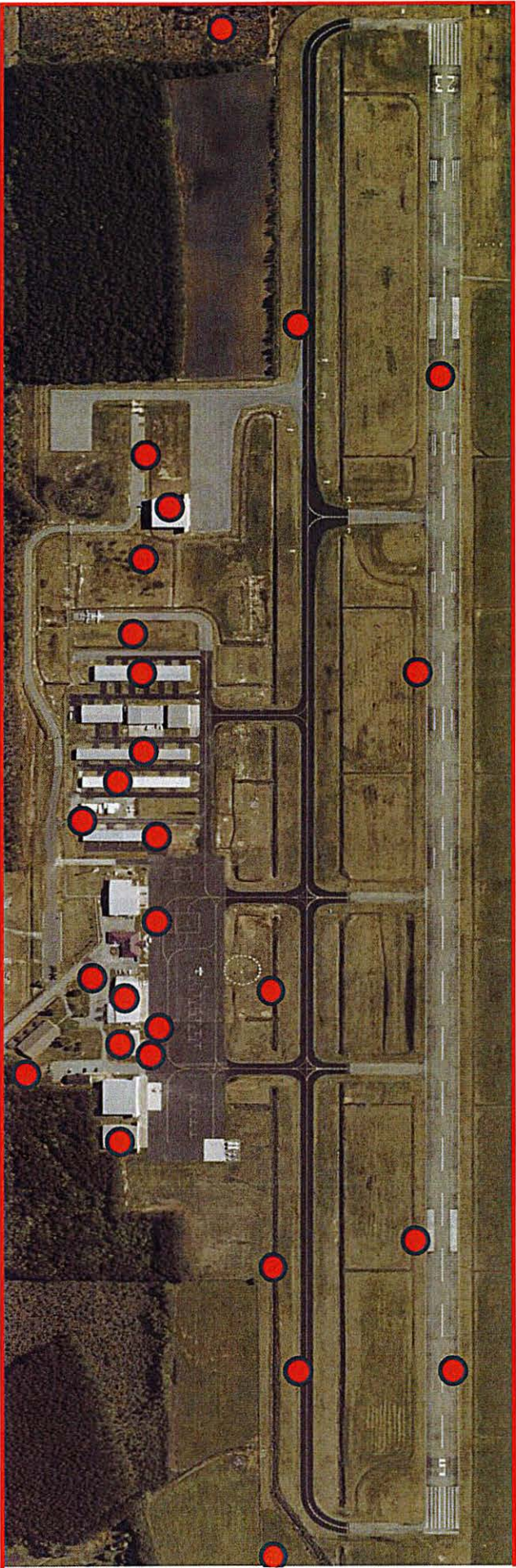
Wayne Executive Jetport (GWW)

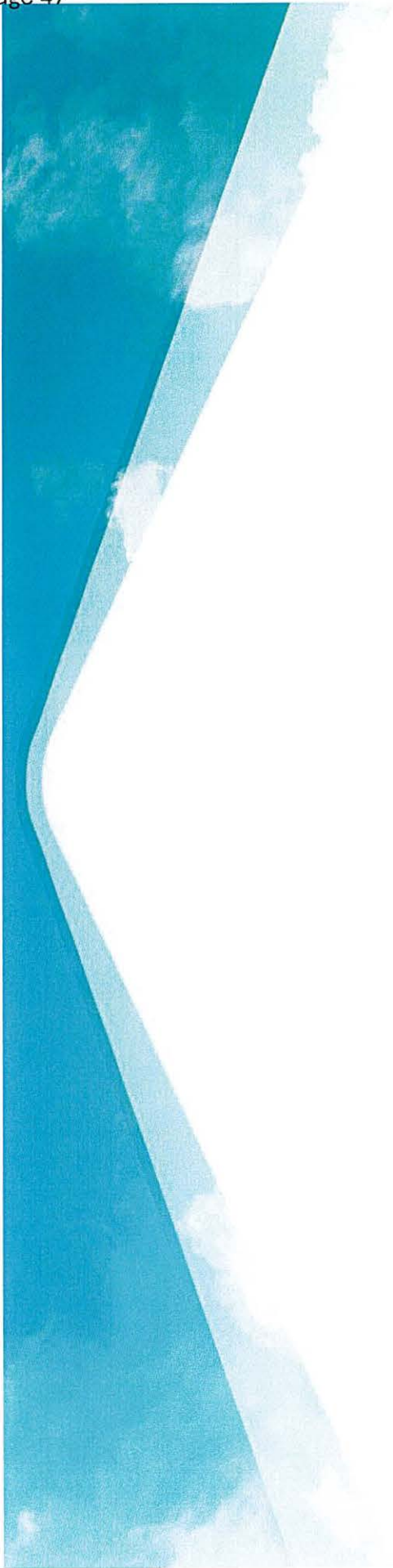
Recent Project Grant Funding (2018-2025)

Grant Award	Project	Federal	State	County Match	Golden LEAF	Funding Total	County %
Golden LEAF	Waterline Improvements	-	-	-	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00	0.0%
State Economic Development	Corporate Area Expansion	-	\$3,615,189.00	\$0.00	-	\$3,615,189.00	0.0%
State Discretionary (Actual Cost)	Apron Rehabilitation	-	\$2,814,197.00	\$312,689.00	-	\$3,126,886.00	10.0%
State Discretionary	Land Reimbursement	-	\$326,785.00	\$36,310.00	-	\$363,095.00	10.0%
State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)	Land Acquisition	-	\$379,000.00	-	-	\$379,000.00	0.0%
FAA CARES Grant	Operating Expenses	\$69,000.00	-	-	-	\$69,000.00	0.0%
FAA Non-Primary Entitlement	Miscellaneous	\$1,946,708.00	-	\$137,162.00	-	\$2,083,870.00	6.6%
FAA Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) / AIG	Miscellaneous	\$866,000.00	-	\$81,019.00	-	\$947,019.00	8.6%
State ARPA	Pump Station Improvements	-	\$182,000.00	-	-	\$182,000.00	0.0%
State ARPA	Parking Lot Drainage Imp. (Design)	-	\$205,000.00	-	-	\$205,000.00	0.0%
State ARPA	Parking Lot Drainage Imp. (Construction)	-	\$1,784,000.00	-	-	\$1,784,000.00	0%
State Discretionary	Perimeter Fence (Construction)	-	\$3,055,500.00	\$339,500.00	-	\$3,395,000.00	10.0%
State Discretionary	Airfield Drainage Improvements (Ph. 2)	-	\$887,148.00	\$98,572.00	-	\$985,720.00	10.0%
FAA Supplemental Discretionary	Airfield Drainage Improvements (Ph. 2)	\$1,000,000.00	-	\$52,632.00	-	\$1,052,632.00	5.0%
		\$3,921,747.00	\$13,492,188.00	\$1,278,253.72	\$200,000.00	\$18,388,411.00	7.0%



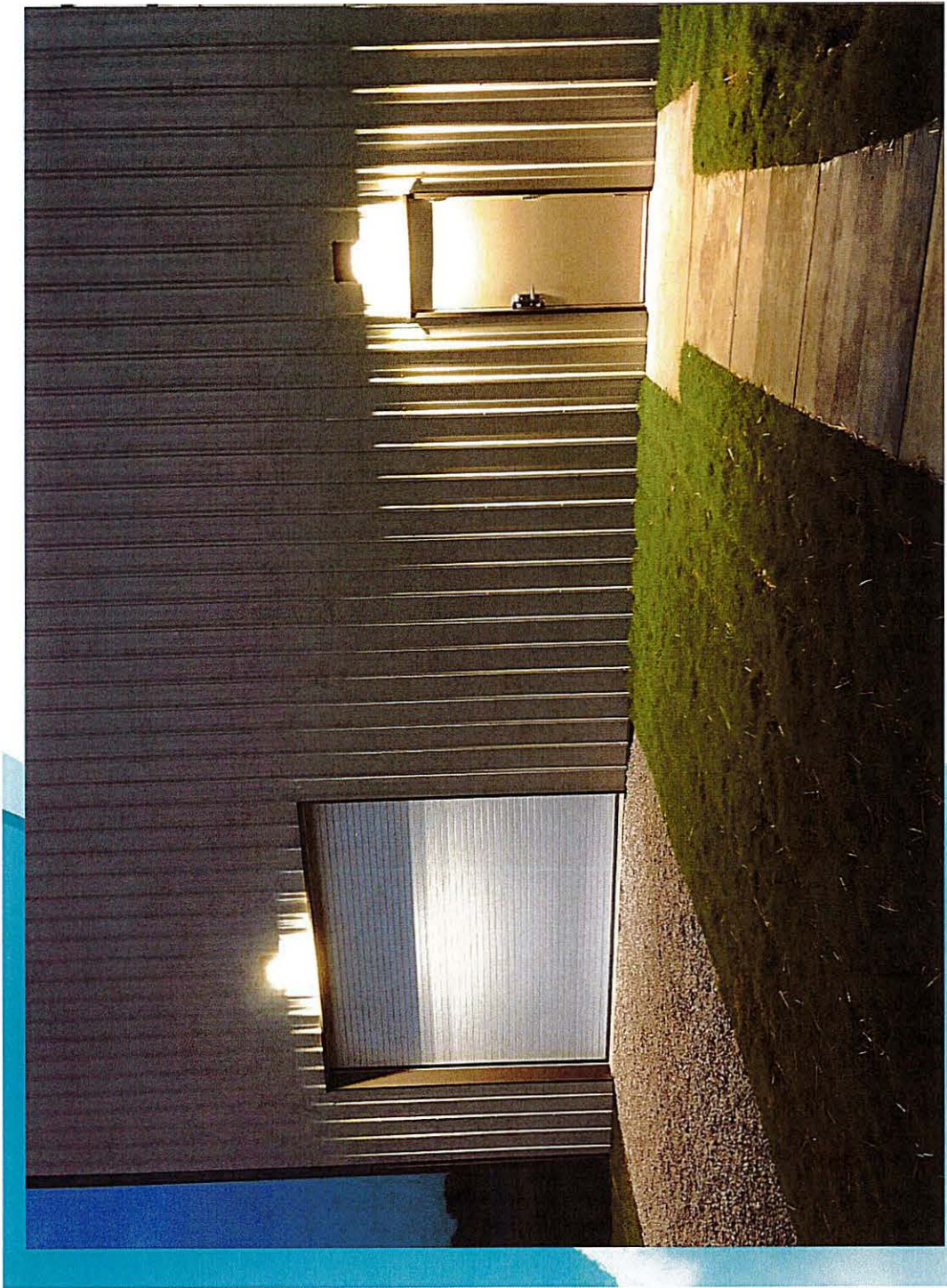
Areas of the Jetport that have been upgraded





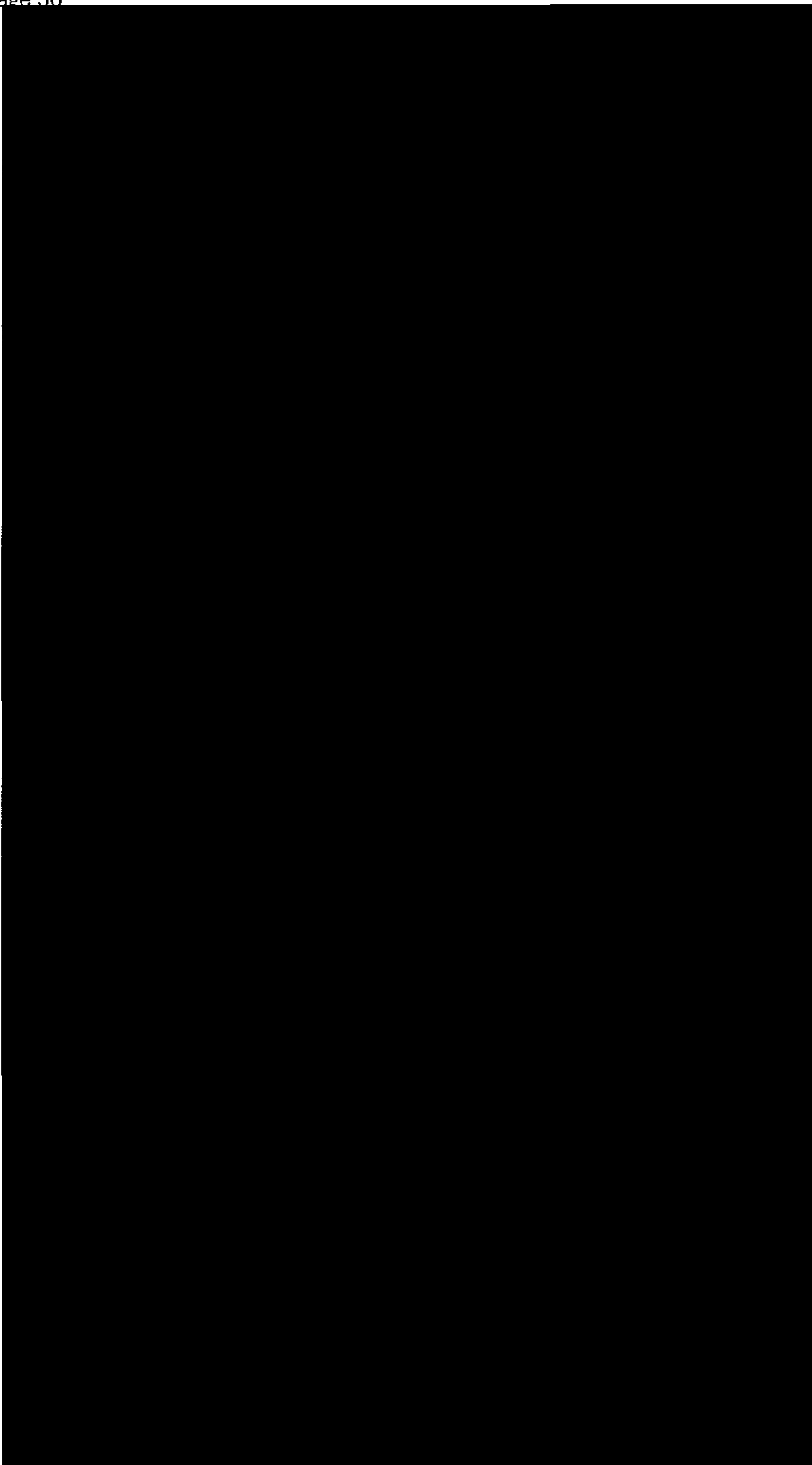
Recent Facility Investments

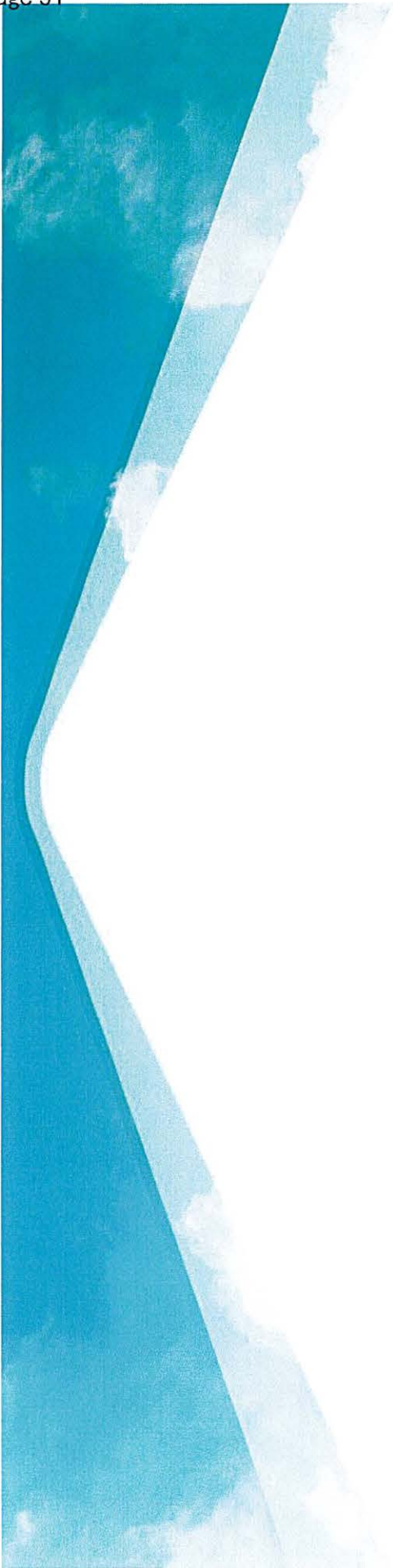
New
Corporate
Hangar
2019



New T- Hangar 2026







Key Priorities

Initiatives Underway

Property / Buildings

- Expand Terminal Building
- New T-Hangar

Infrastructure

- Phase 3 Drainage
- Additional road / egress
- Replace unpermitted lift station

Runway / Taxiway

- Addtl. Taxi lanes (FAA)
- Rehabilitate Aging taxi lanes

Emergency Preparedness

- Emergency Operations Plan Updates

Estimated Costs

- | | |
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| ✈ Passenger Terminal Expansion - \$2,400,000 | ✈ Applied for an FAA Grant for \$2,000,000
Asking the state for funds as well |
| ✈ Drainage Phase 3 - \$3,000,000 | ✈ Asked NC DOA for grant / state funding |
| ✈ Taxi Lane Rehabilitation - \$1,000,000 | ✈ Asked NC DOA for grant / state funding |
| ✈ Additional method of egress - Unknown | ✈ Working with NC DOT / TCC and TAC |

Terminal Improvements

RENDERINGS



Plan

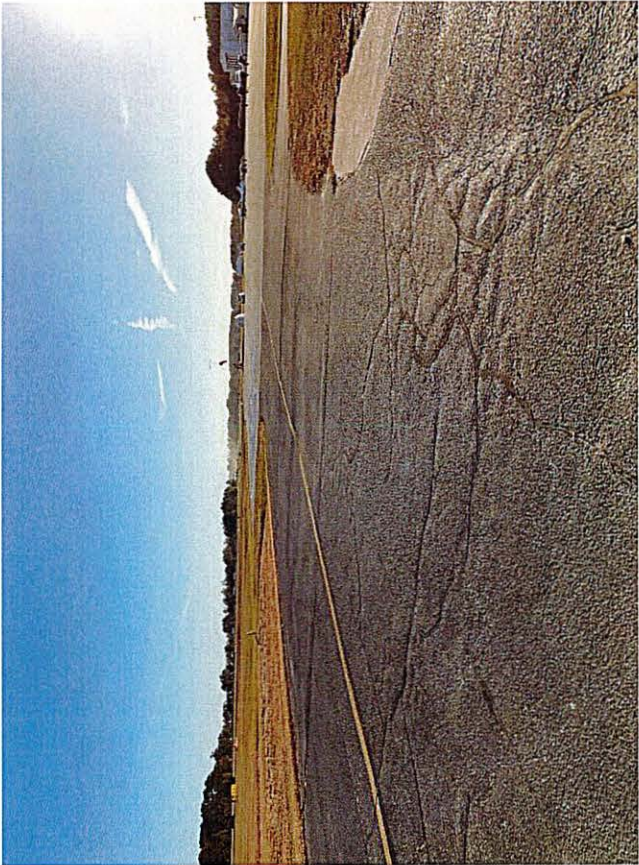
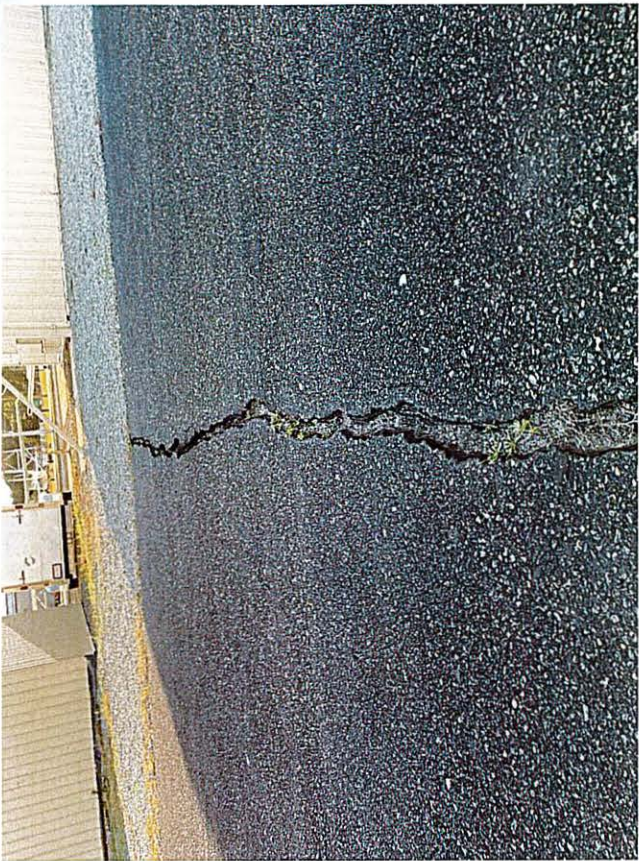
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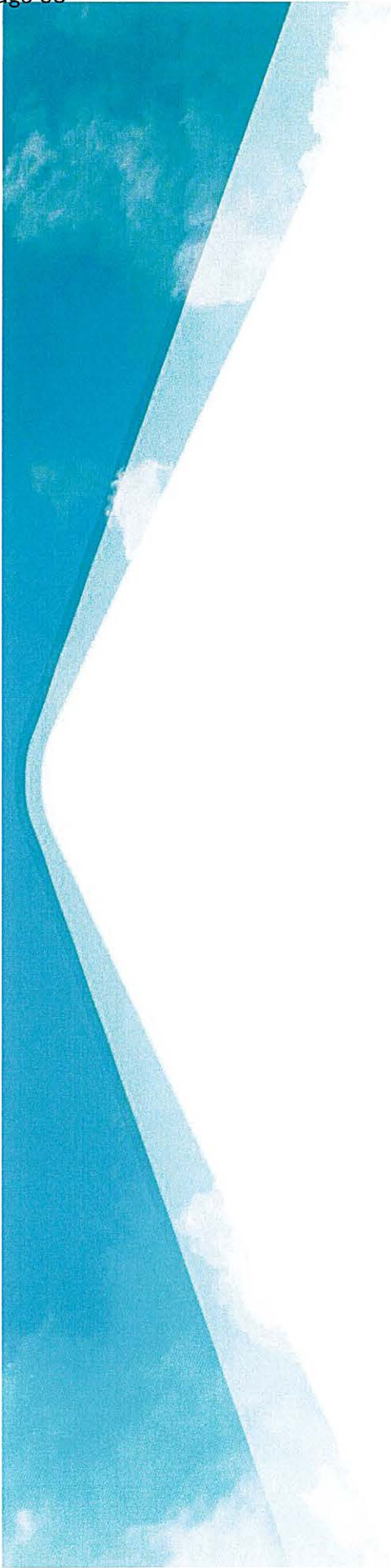


Taxi Lane Rehabilitation





Aging Lift Station



Deliverables

Recent Projects - Parking Lot Drainage Improvements

BEFORE



Recent Projects - Parking Lot Drainage Improvements

AFTER



Recent Projects - Parking Lot Drainage Improvements

AFTER (CONTINUED)



Recent Projects - Perimeter Fence

BEFORE



Recent Projects - Perimeter Fence

AFTER (WILDLIFE FENCE)

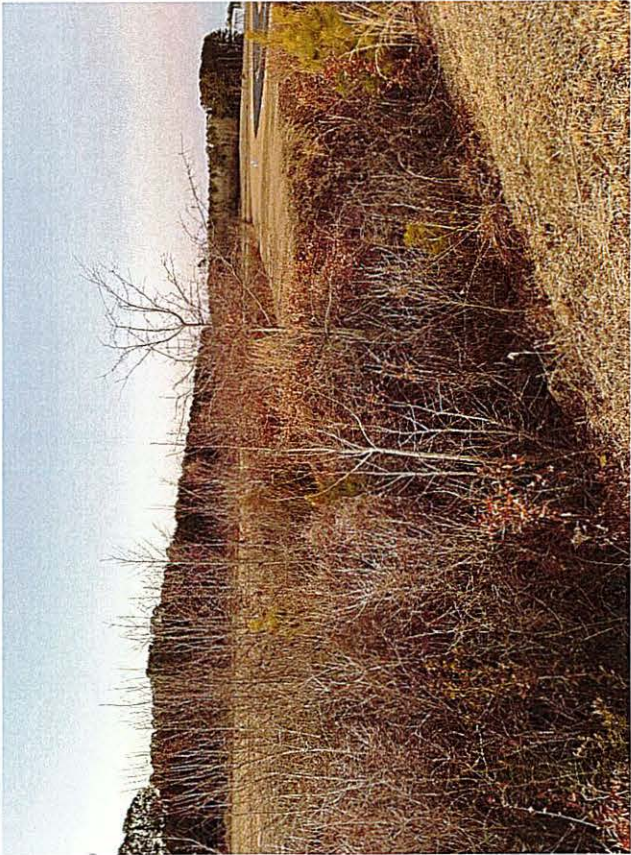


Recent Projects - Perimeter Fence

AFTER (ORNAMENTAL FENCE)



Recent Projects - Stormwater / Airfield drainage Improvements BEFORE



Recent Projects - Stormwater / Airfield drainage Improvements

AFTER





Questions?

