

MINUTES OF MEETING OF MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL HELD
JUNE 5, 2017

WORK SESSION

The Mayor and Council of the City of Goldsboro, North Carolina, met in a Work Session in the Large Conference Room, City Hall Addition, 200 North Center Street, at 5:00 p.m. on June 5, 2017 with attendance as follows:

Present:

- Mayor Chuck Allen, Presiding
- Mayor Pro Tem Bevan Foster
- Councilmember Antonio Williams
- Councilmember Bill Broadway
- Councilmember Mark Stevens
- Councilmember David Ham
- Councilmember Gene Aycock
- Jim Womble, Attorney
- Scott Stevens, City Manager
- Melissa Corser, City Clerk
- Randy Guthrie, Assistant City Manager
- Octavius Murphy, Assistant to the City Manager
- Jimmy Rowe, Planning Director
- Jennifer Collins, Assistant Planning Director
- Kaye Scott, Finance Director
- Kim Dawson, Assistant Finance Director
- Rick Fletcher, Public Works Director
- Mike West, Police Chief
- Mike Wagner, Deputy Public Works Director - Utilities
- Shycole Simpson-Carter, Community Relations Director
- Pamela Leake, Interim HR Director
- Gary Whaley, Fire Chief
- Ashlin Glatthar, Travel & Tourism Director
- Scott Williams, IT Director
- Stephanie Slusser, Paramount Theatre Service Coordinator
- Anthony Smith, Goldsboro Event Center Manager
- Julie Metz, DGDC Director
- Scott Barnard, P&R Director
- Felicia Brown, Assistant P&R Director (arrived at 5:05 p.m.)
- Karen Brashear, Consultant
- Crystal Gettys, Wayne County Development Alliance
- Rochelle Moore, Goldsboro News-Argus
- Ken Conners, News Director-Curtis Media Group East
- Ed Cianfarra, Citizen
- Carl Martin, Citizen
- Mark Colebrook, Citizen
- Bobby Mathis, Citizen
- Della Mathis, Citizen
- Shirley Edwards, Citizen
- Lonnie Casey, Citizen (arrived at 5:02 p.m.)
- Jay Bauer, Citizen (arrived at 5:02 p.m.)
- Yvonnia Moore, Citizen (arrived at 5:06 p.m.)
- Ron Lawrence, Attorney (arrived at 5:55 p.m.)

Call to Order. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Allen at 5:00 p.m.

Invocation. The invocation was provided Chief Whaley.

Resilient Redevelopment Projects. Mr. Octavius Murphy presented the following information:

The Disaster Recovery Act 2016 - The Resilient Redevelopment Plan Top Priority
Requests

- NC Emergency Management will Facilitate and Oversee:
 - The Resilient Redevelopment Plan, a collaboration of Wayne County officials, staff, municipal leaders, and the public on damage, needs and, strategies. The goal is to build a strategy that will address the four pillars:
 - Housing, Infrastructure, Economic Development and Environment
 - 50 Counties across North Carolina (Wayne, Robertson, Cumberland and Edgecombe Counties – Considered the 4 most impacted counties)
 - \$198 M will be awarded, \$158 M to the 4 most impacted counties
 - Two lists of Unmet Needs (projects) were submitted along with others to the North Carolina General Assembly on or before May 1, 2017. All 23 Projects – Total Funds Requested \$120 M; Total Economic Impact \$86 M and 4,325 jobs. **Top 7 Priority Request: Total Funds Requested: \$26,350,000; Total Economic Impact: \$18,998,350 and 946 jobs.**

GAP Funding Program

PRIORITY 1

- **Needs:** To provide up to \$30,000 in interest-free, forgivable mortgage loans as down payment assistance to help at least 100 LMI house-holds and/or renters purchase homes over the next two-three years.
- **Funds Requested:** \$4,200,000.
- **Economic Impact:** \$3,028,200 and 151 jobs

Economic Development / City

PRIORITY 2

- HERMAN PARK CENTER
- **Needs:** The City has not determined a way to fund this project to date. Currently, we feel we can commit to a portion of the cost if additional funds are secured to make the project happen with the third gymnasium an option.
- **Funds Requested:** \$7,000,000 of \$12,000,000 total cost.
- **Economic Impact:** \$8,700,000 and 431 jobs.

Economic Development / City

PRIORITY 3

- East Ash Multi-Sport Complex
- **Needs:** The cost of 4 fields with artificial turf, making improvements to the bathrooms and the club house that would support hosting sports tourism, paving all of the planned parking, adding fiber, adding splash pads, and site amenities (benches, shelters, and walking trails) at current bid rates would cost more than the funds we have allocated for the project.
- **Funds Requested:** \$5,000,000 OF \$10,000,000 total cost.
- **Economic Impact:** \$7,200,000 and 359 jobs plus increased travel & tourism spending impacts and increases in hotel occupancies.

Housing

PRIORITY 4

- Drexel Place Housing & Commercial Mixed Use Project
- **Needs:** Participation to provide a guarantee to secure a lease for 50 of the units for at least two years. This guaranteed revenue stream will enable Second Act to secure a lender.
- **Funds Requested:** \$1,200,000. Lease of 50 units with an average rent rate of \$1,000/month.
- **Economic Impact:** \$10,815,000 and 180 jobs.

ENVIRONMENT

PRIORITY 5

- Ditch Rehabilitation Projects

Needs: Clear and grub existing overgrown vegetation and unnecessary trees, re-grade and slope banks along the ditch line as needed, reseed with centipede grass and plant appropriate trees to hold embankment walls. Install and/or clear appropriate right-of-way where possible to ensure equipment accessibility for future ditch line maintenance. Replace the fence fabric along the constructed wash portion of the ditch line, replace

fencing as needed and, installation of access points for equipment access to effectively maintain ditches.

Funding for this project will improve the conveyance of Stormwater, further reducing the potential for flooding and decreasing the need for more extensive rehabilitation in the future.

The following is a list of the ditches with a cost estimate based on individual needs of work outlined above:

- Big Ditch \$1,100,000
- Billy Branch Ditch \$600,000
- Billy Bud Ditch \$850,000
- UEC Theatre Ditch \$600,000
- Mimosa Park Ditch \$600,000
- Royal Meadow Creek \$500,000
- **Funds Requested:** \$4,250,000
- **Economic Impact:** \$3,064,250 and 153 jobs.

Infrastructure

PRIORITY 6

- Water Treatment Plant
- **Needs:** The City needs to build a dike and raise the equipment. Building a berm around the Water Treatment Plant (WTP) site will provide flood protection up to about 83 feet, which corresponds to the Hurricane Floyd flood stage + 2 feet. The concept is based on an earthen berm around the WTP site to protect all existing infrastructure.
- **Funds Requested:** \$1,700,000
- **Economic Impact:** \$1,200,000 and 61 jobs.

Economic Development / City

PRIORITY 7

- HV Brown Park
- **Needs:** A Master Plan was completed for HV Brown Park and adopted by the Goldsboro City Council in the fall of 2015. Renovations have been pending funding. We unsuccessfully applied for a Clean Water Management Trust Fund Grant for stream work in 2016. Resurfacing of the basketball courts, sealcoating of the parking lot and playground updates have served as effective band-aids, but what was previously aging is becoming hazardous.
- **Funds Requested:** \$3,000,000
- **Economic Impact:** \$2,163,000 and 108 jobs

Mayor Allen stated Golden Leaf just awarded Fayetteville \$1.8 million for stream clean-up. Did we ask? Mr. Murphy stated we did ask about our ditch project and they said no to us.

Mr. Stevens shared we have received some stream money. Golden Leaf did say it was to meet damage that was not covered by some other money and for us FEMA and our insurance has covered damage to infrastructure but we will follow-up.

Mr. Murphy also provided information regarding a rental housing repair program available to owners of rental housing whose properties were damaged by Hurricane Matthew.

Wind Chimes Downtown. Ms. Julie Metz presented the following information:

Enhancement Project – Wind Chimes Downtown

- 20 (5 per block)
- 10 Purchased
- 10 Local Artists
- 29", 36" and 44"
- No less than 9' Clearance
- Budget: Approx. \$1,500

Council discussed. Council consensus was staff could proceed with the wind chimes enhancement project.

Goldsboro Housing Authority Project. Ms. Shycole Simpson-Carter stated the Housing Authority is one of our CHDO's. The Mary Casey House is a Housing Authority project. Last year they were awarded \$75,000 for transitional housing for homeless and/or domestic violence. This project is for domestic violence for families and children. They have come back and asked for additional funding. Once they got started with the scope, it was determined it would take a little more leveraging to make this a very successful project. They asked for an additional \$75,000, however, the department did not see at this time that we could provide that additional amount. We are recommending an additional \$30,000. Like I said, the first \$75,000 could be done because they are a CHDO at a department/management level but because they asked for additional funding the department felt it was necessary to come to Council to be sure you all were fine with providing the additional funding. This is an unmet need that we are somewhat farming out to someone else as the City of Goldsboro does not have the capacity to do. We normally fund smaller agencies to provide transitional housing, Wayne Uplift has been the recipient of our funds each year, but they do not provide housing. Goldsboro Housing Authority will be working in conjunction with them. Ms. Simpson-Carter stated if Council is ok with the additional funding the project would be awarded \$105,000 out of HOME funds; \$75,000 from last year and an additional \$30,000 out of this fiscal year's funding. They are receiving funding from the North Carolina Housing Agency. The total estimated costs for the project is a little over \$630,000.

Councilmember Williams asked how many units would be included in this project, Ms. Simpson-Carter replied four units are included in the project.

Council discussed and agreed staff could proceed.

Summer Youth Employment Program. Ms. Shycole Simpson-Carter provided an update on the Summer Youth Employment Program which included the following information:

Snapshot 1: Age

- Age 13 – 5
- Age 14 – 91
- Age 15 – 63
- Age 16 – 61
- Age 17 – 36
- Age 18 – 19
- Age 19 or older – 8
- No Age – 11

Total Applications Received – 294

Snapshot 2: Eligibility

- Total Applications Rec'd Eligible for Interview – 194
- Total Applications Rec'd Not Eligible – 100

Snapshot 3: Worksite Positions

- Worksite Positions Requested – 81
- List of Designated Worksites:
 - Artis Daily Bread (WCC)
 - Bethel Church
 - City of Goldsboro
 - Goldsboro Housing Authority
 - Habitat for Humanity
 - NCWorks
 - New Life childcare
 - Rebuilding Broken Places
 - Attorney Robert E. Fuller, Jr.

- Save the Family Childcare
- WCC (Counseling Services)
- Wayne County Cooperative Ext.
- Wayne County Public Schools
- Worrells Contracting
- Worksite orientation session was held on May 17th with all eligible worksite supervisors for both tracks.
 - Track One – 30 Youth June 12th – July 21st
 - Track Two – 29 Youth July 10th – August 18th

Snapshot 4: Summary

- The City of Goldsboro will be funding sixty-eight (68) youth hires for the City of Goldsboro Summer Youth Employment Initiative. Forty-seven (47) that were selected through the Selection Committee and the fifteen (15) lifeguards and six (6) camp counselors.
- The estimated cost to the city would be \$94,550 give or take. Housing Authority of the City of Goldsboro are funding (13) youth hires for the City of Goldsboro Summer Youth Employment Initiative Program.
- The Youth Pre-hire Orientation Session was held on May 24th with parents and youth.
- Unfortunately we did not have applications submitted that qualifies under all of the program guidelines for Wayne Community College's Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Program.
- Nevertheless, Wayne Community College stands firm in its commitment and many years of being a leader in bridging services through quality educations and trainings with the community (local and neighboring) and now the City of Goldsboro Summer Youth Employment Initiative Program.

Snapshot 5: Age of Selected Applicants

- Age 13 – 0
- Age 14 – 20
- Age 15 – 11
- Age 16 – 15
- Age 17 – 12
- Age 18 – 1
- Age 19 or older – 0
- No Age – 0
- Total Selected Applicants – 59

Snapshot 6: Interview Scores

As stated previously, interviews were conducted on May 8th – 12th; 15th and 16th. Interviews were performed by the staff of the sponsoring partners of the program. The interview set-up was a two person interview team that consisted of 25-minutes of questions and 5-minutes of feedback to the applicant. There were eight (8) questions; point scale was 1-5 and allowed for a maximum total of forty (40) points from each interviewer. Applicants had to score 60 or higher to be recommended for a position within the program.

Ms. Simpson-Carter also shared information regarding 6 volunteer opportunities available.

Ms. Simpson-Carter shared SJAFB is not on the list of worksites, they are trying to work through some issues with clearances. We are hoping by the time track two starts that will be worked out.

Councilmember Williams stated I think you remember at the last meeting, Mr. Fontana with GWTA came in and said they had \$20,000 available. Ray Mayor and Ed Cromartie were at the last meeting and also agreed why not create extra positions with this \$20,000. What's the big problem with finding some supervisors to overlook these young people. What I learned from Shycole was at the last meeting we never gave her approval to put in some additional supervisors. So that is what I would like to see today because GWTA,

the County Commissioners that sit on that board they said hey what is the big issue with finding some supervisors to create these jobs if not now, then in track two.

Mayor Allen asked if GWTA is going to use these kids. Councilmember Williams stated GWTA would use the kids to clean up the bus hub and shelters, so I just need a motion that we include this in the second track apply that \$20,000 to create additional jobs. Mr. Stevens stated what he understood from Mr. Fontana was he was willing to allow kids/summer youth to work there but he was not going to directly employ them, he wanted some other entity to supervise and be there, not just hiring supervisors for him. In terms of employing 4-5 more kids the money is not significant, as long as he can keep them employed and engaged. If the Council is willing, I do not mind talking to Mr. Fontana. I'm assuming we can get them approved as a worksite. Mr. Stevens stated I didn't think he wanted to be responsible for the kids. Councilmember Williams stated that is correct but it should not be hard to find an 18 year old or college kid that is responsible enough to watch these kids. Councilmember Williams stated he thought \$20,000 could create 15 jobs. Mr. Stevens stated as long as he has work to support 15 kids. Councilmember Aycock stated he would like to hear from Mr. Fontana.

Council discussed and asked staff to talk with GWTA to see how many kids he could support.

Councilmember Williams stated the program was developed for low income at-risk youth, where are the demographics, Ms. Simpson-Carter replied I can provide them, I can tell you off hand that two are not low-mod. Councilmember Williams asked if income level was considered when they were selected for an interview and a job. Ms. Simpson-Carter stated it did play some in the eligibility, we interviewed everyone including siblings, but when we got down to the selection part with the committee that was a deciding factor and as I said, there were two that were definitely not low-mod, they were borderline, that's because they interviewed strongly and recommendations they could benefit from the program. Councilmember Williams asked if the teens' grades played a role in selection, Ms. Simpson-Carter replied no we did not review any of their school grades, that was not information we required during the application phase. Councilmember Williams stated last question the meeting which you attended Ray Mayo and Ed Cromartie asked why the kids did not qualify in the county for the college and I believe you stated the positions were for drop-outs. He asked that I ask you, did you follow up with the college. Ms. Simpson-Carter stated I have had several discussions with Mr. Cromartie since that time and as I explained to him we have requested a meeting with Dr. Walker and Ms. Dawson however, we cannot put stipulations on their funding they receive, but we can supplement their funding, provide local funding where maybe that would allow them to be more relaxed on their program requirements.

Mayor Pro Tem Foster stated did you know beforehand that the kids had to be high school drop-outs. Ms. Simpson-Carter replied no, she did make a reference that was something she should have shared upfront. Mayor Pro Tem Foster asked who came up with the eight questions, Ms. Simpson-Carter the questions were developed by myself, Ms. Dawson and Ms. Wiggins. Mayor Pro Tem Foster asked could he see the questions and Ms. Simpson-Carter replied yes. Mayor Pro Tem Foster stated the scoring of the questions seems like a personal opinion and we are not doing what we said from the beginning. Mayor Pro Tem Foster stated he did not like the way it went, that we need to come up with a different plan in the future.

Adoption of the Agenda. Upon motion of Councilmember Aycock, seconded by Councilmember Broadaway and unanimously carried, Council adopted the agenda.

Cover Agenda. Each item on the cover agenda was generally discussed.

Closed Session Held. Upon motion of Councilmember Aycock, seconded by Councilmember Stevens, and unanimously carried Council convened into Closed Session to discuss a property acquisition, potential litigation and economic development matter.

Council came out of Closed Session.

There being no further business, the work session adjourned.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Mayor and Council of the City of Goldsboro, North Carolina, met in regular session in Council Chambers, City Hall, 214 North Center Street, at 7:00 p.m. on June 5, 2017 with attendance as follows:

Present: Mayor Chuck Allen, Presiding
Mayor Pro Tem Bevan Foster
Councilmember Antonio Williams
Councilmember Bill Broadaway
Councilmember Mark Stevens
Councilmember David Ham
Councilmember Gene Aycock

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Allen at 7:00 p.m.

Reverend George C. Lee provided the invocation. The Pledge to the Flag followed.

Approval of Minutes. Upon motion of Councilmember Aycock, seconded by Councilmember Ham and unanimously carried, Council approved the Minutes of the Work Session and Regular Meeting of March 20, 2017 as submitted.

NC Housing Finance Agency Presentation. Mr. Scott Farmer stated I am representing The Housing Finance Agency here tonight. We are here today to recognize the City of Goldsboro as one of our long standing partners in many of our programs but today we are here to recognize you as one of our dear partners with our disaster recovery efforts in Eastern North Carolina. The City of Goldsboro is one of 36 organizations that are partnering with us on disaster recovery efforts after Hurricane Matthew. We are pleased to present to you tonight a foam board check for \$150,000 which is a down payment towards assisting folks whose homes were damaged by Hurricane Matthew, to get them back in their homes as quickly as possible. It is part of a \$15 million fund that is available across the state.

Representative John Bell and Mr. Farmer presented the check to Mayor Allen and Ms. Simpson-Carter.

Representative Bell stated thank you for allowing us to do this this evening. First off it is an honor to not only represent Eastern North Carolina but the key districts I cover, Craven, Green, Lenoir and Wayne County. I want to say since I have been in the House, the partnership with Mayor Allen and members of this Council and working with Scott and the other folks in the City of Goldsboro is a wonderful relationship to have and the key to that is we have been able to get a lot of stuff accomplished simply because we have a strong working relationship with our federal, state and local levels. I will tell you we are in the budget process right now, we finished the House budget last week, there was \$150 million more dollars set aside for Hurricane Relief funding not just for our area but also for the wildfires that happened and so we will be looking to finish that in the weeks ahead. The commitment is there from the state, the commitment will be there to make sure we fully recover and the partnership here is a vital part of that. Thank you very much for everything. Mayor thank you, I look forward to working with you all in the future.

Mayor's Youth Council Senior Presentation. Ms. Lou Rose stated Goldsboro Youth Council had a very productive year. We provided hours of service to our community, participated in team building opportunities, service learning opportunities and leadership opportunities throughout the state and locally. The Goldsboro Youth Council would like to thank the Mayor and City Council for their continuous support.

At this time I would like to recognize our senior Goldsboro Youth Council members for 2016-2017:

Dymond Atkinson – NC A&T
Emmanuel Martin – UNC-Charlotte
Mary Morton – East Carolina University
Nia Matt – UNC-Chapel Hill
Hayralah Alghorazi – UNC-Chapel Hill
Andrew Boldt – UNC-Asheville
Ty Hamer-Yelverton – Fayetteville State University
Morgan Yelverton – Penn State University
Mary Dunn – Methodist University
Davia Webb – UNC-Chapel Hill

Scholarship Recipients for this year are:

Davia Webb who will be attending UNC Chapel Hill
Dymond Atkinson who will be attending NC A&T

The Executive Board for the 2016-2017 school year was also recognized:

Davia Webb-Chair
Morgan Yelverton-Vice-Chair
Naviya Dixit-Recording Secretary
Ty Hamer-Yelverton-Corresponding Secretary
Dymond Atkinson-Sgt. of Arms
Andrew Boldt-Treasurer

Davia Webb was also recognized for serving as the State Youth Council Secretary for 2016-2017. Elijah Pace was also recognized. He will serve on the State Youth Council next year as Sgt. of Arms.

Ms. Rose stated I would like to leave the seniors with one final thought that I borrowed from the great Dr. Seuss, “Always be true to yourself, remember that you have brains in your head, and have feet in your shoes, but only you can steer you in any direction you choose. You are now on your way, you know what you know, you’re the one that will decide where you go.” We look forward to seeing the many places that all of you will go. Best wishes.

Mayor Allen stated I would like to take a minute to thank you for what you have done for the Mayor’s Youth Council. I have met with you all and so has other members of Council and you are an awesome group of kids. We look forward to seeing what you will do, you’ll do better than we can even think about, I know that. I ask that you come back to Goldsboro, you check in with us and tell us how you are doing and just always remember community service and helping others. We look forward to seeing you back soon.

Public Comment Period. Mayor Allen opened the public comment period and the following people spoke:

1. Shirley Edwards stated good evening to all of you. I’ve got four items I would like to talk to you all about. They are city responsibilities and citizen’s responsibilities. Some years ago the city removed from its budget and service the spraying for mosquitoes and with the last few years with Zika Virus, West Nile and all these different diseases that we have with mosquitoes we need to start back spraying for mosquitoes. There is about 8 to 10 diseases that comes from mosquito bites including malaria which we have not had the United States but we certainly can have because mosquitoes have migrated from all over the world. I’m asking tonight that the city would reconsider spraying and I have researched four counties in eastern North Carolina where they have found safe spraying they can do in neighborhoods. They say you don’t let the children go out for 30 minutes and then it’s safe. We have a mechanism in place to make citizens aware not only on TV but in your water bills. We need to do something about this if we have one child that something happens to them with the loss and the cost would be a burden and a strain on the County of Wayne and the City of Goldsboro. So I’m asking you to resume spraying for mosquitoes in these neighborhoods. My second item I want to speak on is

some time back you removed the longevity and you gave I believe the 401(k) and that's great for someone up in the ranks that's making good money but for people in grade 63 through 66 that really isn't a big benefit to them. When we removed the longevity from these persons it was a one year's sum they got each year and they looked forward to it. I talked to them, I know them, they use that money to deal with some big burden issues that they face. If you use the 401(k) money you have to pay it back, that's not really helping someone who does not have money in these 63 through 66 grades. I'm asking that you look at reinstating something for these low grades. I know you've talked about doing a study but that is down the road, we need to do something now. These people are hurting. Do you know people in those grades some of them have been with the city for 13 to 15 years. They are not at the midpoint they are \$4,000 to \$5,000 less than the midpoint. So when they retire at 30 years they are never going to reach that. I know what I'm talking about and what we can do. I have a Masters in Personnel Administration, I've been a Personnel Director for the State of North Carolina and I know we can go in and address these grade levels and not go all the way across and do something. So I'm here on behalf of those. I talked to them, I interact with them and I know their suffering. We talk about the trash in the city. The sanitation workers, I go out behind them and follow them, they clean up the city, they pick up the trash that is not even required of them and we don't give them the credit for it. Let's show them we care about them. Thirdly, I am requesting the City of Goldsboro, we implemented some time back we put in the Goldsboro News Argus, we said there were certain initiatives we would do in the Goldsboro Police Department. I'm asking you to complete those initiatives that you said you were going to do. That community relations board, that involvement with the community and how we would have oversight over complaints, we need to finish that work. You're never going to have harmonious relationships with your citizens if you do not have a way that you can answer to them and when you get the feedback that we looked into it without your involvement then there's a problem. Then let's fulfill what we said in the Goldsboro News Argus. Lastly about January or February you know we had a problem on Slocumb Street with Mr. Sam at the minimart and it was deplorable. We gave him some things to live up to. I'm here to tell you that Mr. Sam has lived up to those things. There is a group of us women riding around, looking, some might say were nosy but we are not, we are fulfilling a role of a citizen of Goldsboro which we are all responsible for doing. We have monitored him and worked with Mr. Sam. You need to go down and look at his store. It is clean, it's orderly, it is everything those people down there need. They have said to me Shirley he has done a good job for us and you also said he needs to close but y'all gave us a chance to let Mr. Sam make it work. It is clean and he has some of everything you might need from Clorox to washing powder sometimes he has cabbage and onions and bananas. He said to me on Friday when I was there, Ms. Shirley you know my permit will expire on June 30th. I'm here to ask y'all tonight to give Mr. Sam the same business permit you would give me as a business person a one year permit I'm here on his behalf to say when people do good let's work with them. Thank you.

2. Ed Cianfarra, 228 Pinewood, Goldsboro, stated gentlemen let me tell you a quick story, very simply, Council years ago decided they needed a raise, the employees work only going to get a 1% raise so you know how they got a raise, they stopped taking receipts and for their expense money. That's how it became \$12,000, it was \$9,000 and they got \$3,000 with receipts. They took the receipt requirement away and every month the Council got a paycheck to equal \$12,000. The same thing is going to happen right now. You are going to vote yourself a raise which we already know is an exceptional raise because the survey your HR person did said health insurance is not common for City Council. Now that's \$489, that's \$5,868 a year. Now some of you said you were going to donate the money, while no one is giving me \$5,868 to donate so I can get a tax deduction, you shouldn't get it either. You are slapping your employees in the face giving them 1%. Talking about Ms. Edwards, your sanitation workers are making \$26,500 a year that's \$10 a week do you know

what yours is going to be a paycheck, \$225.69. You're going to give the city employee 1%. Thank you gentlemen, I wanted to let you know that my respect for you is dwindling because the simple fact you're going to slap the people who do the work, have any of you spent a day with a ditch digging crew, have any of you spent a day with a fireman. Chuck, I know you have rode with police. I know you guys know the backs of the city employees is what the city is built upon, for the simple reason they went five years one time without a pay raise, yet the Council proceeded to do all these projects but the employees never got nothing. Now they are going to get 1%. Gentlemen I'm disappointed in all of you. The lowest paid people in our workforce are African-American, if they don't need a raise I don't know who does. They are the lowest paid in our workforce and I am disappointed in some of you for that reason. You should be looking out for everybody. Treat everybody the same, give them the same raise you got or take 1%. All you have to do is take it out of the budget and vote on it later. Let's see who votes on what. Vote your conscience gentlemen. Thank you.

3. Susan Williams stated good evening. I want to know from you Mr. Allen when are you going to put up the correct signs in front of Waynesborough House so we do not get hit, hurt or almost ran over down there. I am tired of begging for it. I am beyond tired of begging for it. I've talked to a couple of your councilmembers and I've talked to you (pointing at Mr. Scott Stevens) and I will tell you just like I told him, if it isn't done and I get hit and this is not a threat, I can tell you it is a promise I will bankrupt this city. Y'all need to get off your damn rear ends and get something done down here before one of us gets killed. And it needs to be done as soon as possible.

Mayor Allen asked where are you trying to get to, the Waynesborough House to where? Ms. Williams stated from Waynesborough House to across the street to Max way or anywhere on the other side of the street. It's wonderful that you have it here for the drunks that come out at the other end of the street and isn't it beautiful you have them set up front here. Mayor Allen asked what kind of signs, Ms. Williams replied pedestrian crossing signs. Ms. Williams stated isn't it wonderful for you to have them midblock here so you don't have to worry about getting ran over but I do. Mayor Allen stated we will check to make sure we have proper signage.

4. Leatrice Stanley, 916 Bryan Boulevard, Goldsboro stated good afternoon, I heard you had some new members, so I'm going to take it real brief. I live out there close to Busco Beach. I've got a few complaints. I've been working with the Council, they obviously can't get nothing done. Mr. Allen knows, I've talked to him. Y'all have got an ordinance that they are not supposed to ride those little four wheelers past 11 o'clock at night. I won't drunk Saturday night when I saw them out there at 2 o'clock in the morning. I got dressed and went over there. I did not get on anyone's property and they told me they were able, on the Internet that it operates 24/7, you might want to look into that. Mr. Aycock has been trying to help us. Now y'all need to get your act together but my Sheriff's Department will not help me by enforcing your ordinance. I've got documentation if anyone wants to see it, right here from the Sheriff's Department. Next the City and County property, there is no lease, correct me if I'm wrong they just took it over, they fenced it in and the land the taxpayers actually bought through FEMA and they're using it for free. Yet Mr. Martin a black gentleman, has leased the land from the county and is having to pay per acre to the County to farm and he has lost two crops this year due to flooding out there. Now to me that's discrimination. Y'all can't stop them from trespassing on the City/County property. I've got letters sent out by Mr. Rowe telling them the stay off of the property. You've got Mr. Womble, an attorney that is being paid, seems like Mr. Parker who is the county attorney and Mr. Womble should be able to do something to help me without spending my hard earned money. Now if I spend my money to correct someone else's problem, you know who's going to pay for it don't you that's not me. You have a problem out there with safety.

Mayor Allen stated Mr. Womble and Mr. Stevens we need to look at that, I think what she is saying is they are parking on city land and I don't believe they have a lease. Mayor Allen stated the majority of the land is the county's.

5. Maj. D.R. Halliday, PO Box 10116, Goldsboro, stated I have an open letter that I would like the city's permission to publish. I'll give it to the city manager. Also I was here recently and spoke about how the city should do a campaign to stop all the trash that litters our streets. I'm suggesting these kinds of posters on city vehicles. Recently the city honored an organization here in the city, A Drummers World, Mr. Mitchell and those young people, they do something special for the city. I'm a former police officer in the juvenile division for a major metropolitan area and I know the kind of work he is doing for those young people, the juvenile division of this Police Department will never see any of those children and that should be going on all over the city. I'm retired now and I'm also an artist. I did some things for Orlando and I presented them to him, he said he likes them and said can I get some more. Well I made some more but I cannot afford them all by myself. These pieces are handcrafted you have my contact information.

Mayor Allen asked what the cost of that was and Mr. Halliday stated he would just take donations.

6. Mark Colebrook provided a packet of information which is on file in the city clerk's office. Mr. Colebrook stated the first thing is a website that I went to, it's called Nolaforlife and what it does, it talks about a program they have implemented because of the gun violence going on in their city, so I thought it would be good for you guys to take a look at and see if it's something we could implement here. If you look on page 3, since 2011 they have had a 55% reduction in gang member involved murders and it also talks about their midnight basketball. The second thing and I talked to the Mayor a little bit about and I thought I'd bring it to your attention is maybe having summer curfew hours, to help curb a lot of the violence that we have on our streets. I know that will not eliminate it but it is a start. You'll see that the City of Odessa, Texas has one, New Orleans has a summer curfew in effect for kids under 16 and also Kansas City has a curfew in effect as well. The next page talks about the advantages and disadvantages of teenage curfews. These are all just suggestions to try to help with what's been going on in our city. We know that last July was the biggest month of murders. We had four last July and we've had four in May. If you take a look at that trend we want to try and stave off that trend. We just had one shooting, we want to make sure we can put things in place. The last thing I have in this is being sponsored by Impact Teens, they are going to sponsor a citywide prayer walk Wednesday from 6:45 until about 8:00 at Cornerstone Commons.

A member of Impact Teens stated we would like to invite all of you, the city and anyone that would like to attend. Apostle Newsome with Impact Church will be praying. We're just going to pray for the victims of gun violence that has happened in the city over the last couple months.

Mayor Allen stated we appreciate you doing that.

No one else spoke and the public comment period was closed.

Mayor Allen asked Chief West to provide an update on recent events.

Chief West stated good evening Mayor and City Council. As you are aware, we have had five homicides this year and two of those have happened a weekend ago, two happened within 24 hours. All five of these cases are unsolved. I want to assure the City Council and citizens of Goldsboro the investigators are working diligently on these cases and are following up on any information or leads the public is providing to us. If anyone has any information about these murders or any other crimes in the city, or Wayne

County I encourage you to call or text Goldsboro/Wayne Crime Stoppers at 919-735-2255. The Police Department will continue to utilize our current technology such as ShotSpotter, Tsunami cameras, along with new technology and information provided by councilmembers and also citizens to identify trouble area and concentrate our efforts and resources in those areas. I will continue to reach out to other law enforcement agencies through information sharing and requesting additional resources if needed. Ten months ago I made the following comments ...Law enforcement cannot solve or prevent these crimes alone. It is going to take the entire community along with law enforcement to make our city safe. It is a partnership and that is still true today. Police officers, city leaders, businesses, churches and citizens have all worked together on several community events such as National Night Out, Our Community Cares, neighborhood foot patrols involving councilmembers, and Operation Clean Slate that we did Friday. All these events have been very successful and more are scheduled. I would like to again encourage anyone in the community that has any ideas or wants to be involved in these community events to please give me a call. You can reach me at 919-580-4231. Also anyone who has any information on crimes or an information that can prevent future crimes, I again encourage you to call Goldsboro/Wayne Crime Stoppers at 919-735-2255. Thank you for the opportunity.

Consent Agenda - Approved as Recommended. City Manager, Scott A. Stevens, presented the Consent Agenda. All items were considered to be routine and could be enacted simultaneously with one motion and a roll call vote. If a Councilmember so requested, any item(s) could be removed from the Consent Agenda and discussed and considered separately. In that event, the remaining item(s) on the Consent Agenda would be acted on with one motion and roll call vote. Councilmember Aycock moved the items on the Consent Agenda, Items D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T and U be approved as recommended by the City Manager and staff. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Ham and a roll call vote resulted in all members voting in the affirmative. Mayor Allen declared the Consent Agenda approved as recommended. The items on the Consent Agenda were as follows:

Contiguous Annexation Request – Cuyler Spring Housing Associates, LLC – Northwest corner of Cuyler Best Road and Oxford Boulevard (5.3 Acres). Public Hearing Set. The City Council, at their meeting on May 15, 2017, requested that the City Clerk examine the subject annexation petition for sufficiency. The City Clerk has completed the examination and has determined that the petition is sufficient. Sufficiency indicates that property is described accurately within 1:10,000 feet and that all property owners have signed the petition.

Pursuant to G. S. 160A-58.2, the Council shall fix a date for public hearing on the annexation if the petition is considered sufficient by the City Clerk.

The Notice of Public Hearing would schedule June 26, 2017 as the date for the public hearing. A report prepared by the Department of Planning and Community Development, in conjunction with other City departments, will be submitted to the Council on that date.

Staff recommended Council schedule a public hearing for the proposed annexation of Cuyler Spring Housing Associates, LLC Property for June 26, 2017. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

S-3-17 Cypress Ridge (Preliminary Subdivision Plat). Approved. The property is located just north of the new US 70 Bypass and east of US 117 North (North William Street). The site is located outside the City limits and within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction.

Total land area: 27 acres.
Total no. of lots: 15
Zoning: R-16 Residential

The applicant proposes to divide the tract into 15 lots. Of those lots, 12 are proposed for sale and development, two will remain as open space and one lot will remain farmland with possible development in the future.

A total of nine lots are located on the east side of Princess Drive. Six lots are located on either side of Hillside Drive.

All lots will be serviced by the Fork Township Sanitary District. Water line size and fire hydrant locations will be designed by the Sanitary District Engineer. On-site septic systems will be required and approved by the Wayne County Environmental Health Department.

The proposed subdivision is not located in a special flood hazard area.

The proposed subdivision is subject to drainage plans being reviewed and approved by City Engineering.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting held on May 22, 2017, recommended approval of the preliminary subdivision plat.

Staff recommended Council accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the 15-lot preliminary subdivision plat for Cypress Ridge. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

CU-9-17 Earl Beasley - North side of East Ash Street between Malloy Street and Barrow Court. Approved. Applicant requests a Conditional Use Permit to consider amending a previously-approved Conditional Use Permit which allows for the operation of a Place of Entertainment with ABC permits to add outdoor recreational activities. The operation is known as Hero's Oyster Bar and Grill

Frontage: 266.77 ft.
Depth: 342.58 ft. (Average)
Area: 82,764 sq. ft. or 1.9 acres
Zoning: General Business

On August 3, 2015, the Goldsboro City Council approved site plans and a Conditional Use Permit for a Place of Entertainment with ABC permits to allow the operation of a bar, restaurant, and interior entertainment space for live music and comedy acts.

The applicant now proposes the addition of a beach volleyball court.

The submitted site plan indicates the 1,700 sq. ft. volleyball court located behind the principal building and towards the rear of the property. Existing parking and traffic circulation patterns will not be affected.

At the public hearing held on May 15, 2017, a representative of the applicant spoke in favor of the request. No one appeared in opposition.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting held on May 22, 2017, recommended approval of the Conditional Use Permit and submitted site plan detailing the location of the proposed volleyball court.

Staff recommended Council accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and:

1. Adopt an Order approving an amendment to a previously-issued Conditional Use Permit for a Place of Entertainment with no ABC permits to allow the addition out an outdoor volleyball court; and
2. Approve the site plan revision detailing the location of the volleyball court. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

CU-10-17 Jared Grantham – South side of East Walnut Street between Ormond Avenue and John Street. Approved. The applicant requests a Conditional Use Permit to allow the operation of a Place of Entertainment with no ABC permits. The

use proposed is a physical adventure gaming operation which is most commonly known as an “Escape Room”.

Escape Rooms were originally developed in Japan. They are basically an activity where players are locked in a room and have to use elements of the room to solve a series of puzzles and escape within a set time limit, or after having completed a mission.

Escape rooms usually involve groups of people and can be used as teambuilding exercises for public, private or governmental entities or as an activity for individuals and families.

They are sometimes characterized as physical versions of escape-type video games.

The applicant proposes to utilize the one-story building which is to be divided into three separate escape rooms and also will include restrooms, a reception/waiting area, and office and storage.

Hours of Operation

Monday – Wednesday (By Appt.)

Thursday and Friday (5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

Saturday (9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

Sunday (2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

No. of Employees: 2

The property is located within that area of the Central Business District which is exempt from providing off-street parking.

Any exterior improvements will require review and approval by the Historic District Commission.

At the public hearing held on May 15, 2017, no one appeared to speak either for or against the request.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting held on May 22, 2017, recommended approval of the Conditional Use Permit and site plan detailing the operation.

Staff recommended Council accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and:

1. Adopt an Order approving a Conditional Use Permit to allow the operation of a Place of Entertainment with no ABC permits – Escape Room; and
2. Approve the site plan detailing the operation of the use. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

Z-7-17 Redco Properties, LLC – Northwest corner of Wayne Memorial Drive and Tommy’s Road. Ordinance Adopted. The applicant requests a zoning change from RM-9 Residential Manufactured Home, R-20A Residential and Neighborhood Business to Highway Business.

Frontage: 1,124 ft. (Wayne Memorial Drive)
831 ft. (Tommy’s Road)
Area: 29.37 Acres

Surrounding Zoning: North: Wayne Co. Jurisdiction
South: R-12 Residential & Neighborhood Business
East: Neighborhood Business & R-16 Residential
West: R-16 Residential & Office & Institutional-1

The request includes two parcels of land--28.82 acres zoned Neighborhood Business and R-20A Residential and .55 acres zoned RM-9 Residential.

The larger parcel is vacant farmland and contains one dilapidated structure which is to be removed. The small parcel zoned RM-9 is occupied by one manufactured home.

Property can be accessed via Wayne Memorial Drive and Tommy’s Road. Driveway permits for any future development will require NCDOT approval.

The City’s Land Use Plan recommends commercial development for the property and the request would be compatible with the Comprehensive Plan.

City water and sewer lines are not available to serve the property. Subject property is not located within a special flood hazard area.

A Conditional District zone has not been requested, therefore, no development plans have been submitted in conjunction with the rezoning application. If rezoned, development plans for any future development would have to be approved by the Council separately.

At the public hearing held on May 15, 2017, no one appeared to speak either for or against the request.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting held on May 22, 2017, recommended approval of the zoning change.

Staff recommended Council accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and adopt an Ordinance changing the zoning for the property from RM-9 Residential, Neighborhood Business and R-16 Residential to Highway Business. The request would be consistent with the City’s adopted Comprehensive Land Use Plan recommendations. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-24 “AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA CODE OF ORDINANCES”

Z-8-17 Loretta Washburn - West side of North Berkeley Boulevard between Oak Hill Drive and Green Drive. Denied. Applicant requests a zoning change from R-16 Residential to RM-9 which would allow for the placement of one manufactured home on the lot.

Frontage: 104.56 ft.
Depth: 210 ft.
Area: 21,966 sq. ft., or 0.50 acres

Surrounding Zoning: North: R-16 Residential (RM-NC)
South: R-16 Residential
East: R-16 Residential
West: R-16 Residential

The property is currently vacant.

The RM-9 zoning district is requested to allow for the placement of one manufactured home on the property.

Adjacent and surrounding properties primarily consist of detached, stick-built, single-family dwellings of ranch-style construction.

One nonconforming manufactured home park and four non-conforming lots occupied by single-wide manufactured homes exist to the northwest of the subject property.

If approved to RM-9, one manufactured home would be permitted on the property.

The City’s adopted Land Use Plan designates this property for medium-density residential development.

City water and sewer services are available to serve the subject property. The property is not located in a Special Flood Hazard Area.

The RM-9 zoning district will require the manufactured home to comply with City and State regulations. Manufactured homes are required to have the appearance of a site-built, single-family dwelling unit permanently located on its lot with a pitched roof, masonry underpinning, parallel to the front property line and in good condition with no signs of rust.

Although the proposed use may comply with the City's Land Use Plan of medium-density residential development, it may not be compatible with adjacent and surrounding properties regarding construction, style and appearance.

At the public hearing held on May 22, 2017, the applicant appeared in spoke in favor of the request. She indicated that the proposed mobile home would be occupied by her daughter.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting held on May 22, 2017, recommended denial of the rezoning request. They felt that a manufactured home on the property would not be compatible with surrounding site-built homes based on construction, style and appearance.

Staff recommended Council accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and deny the requested zoning change from R-16 Residential to RM-9 Manufactured Home. Although this request would be compatible with the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, a manufactured home at this location would not be compatible with surrounding site-built homes based on construction, style and appearance. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

Ordinance Amendment – "Traffic Code." Ordinance Adopted. On October 5, 2016, Council adopted an amendment to the Traffic Code.

The amendment set forth provisions to allow the ticketing of vehicles by Code Enforcement personnel for unlawful parking.

Included within the amendment was the creation of an advisory commission to be known as the "Goldsboro Parking Commission". That Commission was to consist of the four members of the existing Traffic Advisory Commission and two citizens residing within the city limits.

The Parking Commission is tasked with hearing appeals from persons who believe the ticket they received is improper and unwarranted. The current process for appeals includes posting a bond and submitting said appeal in writing. Thus far, there have been no official appeals.

As part of their process, Code Enforcement personnel always take a photograph of offenders' vehicles before issuing a ticket.

Based on the few persons who have contested tickets since inception of this process (7 months), staff feels it may not be advisable to include private citizens on the Parking Commission since this is not a regular enough occurrence.

Staff also believes that, since the cost of the ticket is only \$25.00, bonding that cost prior to an appeal would not be necessary.

The amendment would eliminate the two private citizens from the Parking Commission and would also eliminate the need for a bond when appealing violations.

Staff recommended Council adopt the amendment changing the "Traffic Code" as indicated above. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-25 “AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 72 ENTITLED “TRAFFIC CODE” OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA”

Street Closings - 1. Bruce Street: From Vann Street to Colonial Terrace Drive 2. Corney Street: From Gulley Street to Terminus; 3. Juniper Street: From Best Street to Terminus; 4. Spruce Street: From Leslie Street to Terminus; 5. South Road: from Langston Drive to Ridgecrest Drive. Ordinance Adopted. On March 6, 2017, the City Council asked the staff to investigate closing a number of unimproved street sections within the City Limits.

With the exception of South Road, the referenced street sections were included within that list. Staff has recommended that South Road, which is not improved or utilized, also be investigated for closing.

Each street section has been identified on the maps indicating the length and right-of-way width of each.

The petitioned street closings have been forwarded to the Fire, Police, Engineering and Public Works Departments for their review. No objections to any of the closings have been submitted.

If the street is closed, ownership of each right-of-way would be split equally between the adjoining property owners.

A Resolution of Intent was advertised in the newspaper for four consecutive weeks, each street section was posted on both ends and all adjacent property owners were notified of the public hearings by certified mail.

At the public hearing held on May 15, 2017, one person spoke in opposition to the closing of the Bruce Street section. She indicated that vehicles, including the USPS and City garbage trucks utilize this section of Bruce Street.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting held on May 22, 2017, recommended approval of the closing of all five of the street sections as petitioned, with utility easements being reserved over the entire right-of-ways included within the Corney Street and Juniper Street sections.

The Commission noted that the closing of the Bruce Street section would not hinder the delivery of any services and only provides a “cut-through”. Access to this area can be provided through other streets and no landlocked parcels would result from the closing of this section of Bruce Street. If approved, half of the right-of-way would be given to the adjacent owners for their use. The City would not physically close the street.

Staff recommended Council accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and adopt the following entitled Ordinance closing the following street sections and retaining utility easements as indicated.

1. Bruce Street: From Vann Street to Colonial Terrace Drive
2. Corney Street: From Gulley Street to Terminus and retain utility easement;
3. Juniper Street: From Best Street to Terminus and retain utility easement;
4. Spruce Street: From Leslie Street to Terminus;
5. South Road: from Langston Drive to Ridgecrest Drive. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-26 “AN ORDINANCE ORDERING THE CLOSING OF CERTAIN PORTIONS OF CERTAIN STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA”

Sale of Real Property – Mimosa Street, 830 N. John Street and Corner

Greenleaf/John Street. Approved. The City of Goldsboro and County of Wayne jointly own 830 N. John Street and Mimosa Street. The City owns the corner of Greenleaf/John Street. We have received bids on the following properties:

Name	Bid Amount	Tax Value	Address
Ronald Mayo	\$1,535	\$2,070	830 N. John St.
Ronald Mayo	\$1,300	\$2,100	Corner John/ Greenleaf
Bob Genotino	\$1,250	\$2,500	Mimosa St.

Standard property will be offered for sale in accordance with the provisions of the G.S. 160A-266, provided however, the minimum sales price will be at least fifty percent (50%) of the property’s tax value. An advertisement appeared in the Goldsboro News-Argus on May 12, 2017. The ten (10) day upset bid period expired on May 22, 2017, with no counter-offers received after this bid.

The attorney fees associated with transferring the deed will be paid by the buyer. The City and County would share in all expenses associated with sale and remaining balance would be divided equally.

Staff recommended Council accept the offers for 830 N. John Street, Mimosa Street and Corner of Greenleaf/John Street and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute deeds on behalf of the City of Goldsboro. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

Approval of Resolution to Request Funding through the Federal Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan (CWSRF). Resolution Adopted. The Federal Clean Water Act Amendments of 1987 and the North Carolina Water Infrastructure Act of 2005 have authorized the making of loans and grants to aid eligible units of government in financing the cost of construction to enhance treatment of drinking water.

The City of Goldsboro has need for and intends to undertake the installation of sedimentation basin inclined plate settlers to improve turbidity removal under all flow conditions and increase sedimentation basin and filter capacity from 12 to 14 mgd. The total estimated cost is \$1,797,360.

Staff recommended Council adopt the following entitled Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute and file an application on behalf of the City Goldsboro with the State of North Carolina for a loan to aid in the installation of the plate settlers. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

RESOLUTION NO. 2017- 38 “RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SUBMISSION OF A LOAN APPLICATION TO THE CLEAN WATER STATE REVOLVING LOAN PROGRAM FOR PLATE SETTLERS PROJECT”

Water/Sewer Rates, Late Fee and Service Penalty. Resolution Adopted. The City of Goldsboro’s current water and sanitary sewer rate structure was adopted effective January 1, 1987, after a comprehensive study was performed by Arthur Young and Associates. The staff annually evaluates the City’s utility functions to determine if the operations are self-supporting. This procedure compares the total anticipated revenues to be received from the City’s water and sanitary sewer operations against the projected expenditures. An analysis of the proposed budget for the fiscal year revealed that the water and sanitary sewer rates remain uniform.

The recommended Fiscal Year 2017-18 Budget does not provide for an increase in the water and sanitary sewer rates. The water and sanitary sewer rate for industrial bulk usage for users with 200,000 cubic feet or over per year is recommended to remain at the current rate. It is also proposed that the minimum charge based upon meter size and the double outside rates for water and sewer volume continue. It is recommended that these rates be effective with the first utility billing after July 1, 2017.

The Late Fee charged on utility accounts past due and the Service Penalty, implemented in July 1991 to recover the cost of providing additional services for utility customers with

two bills past due, will remain the same for Fiscal Year 2017-18. It is recommended that the water reconnection fee of \$10.00 remain the same and be charged before water service is restored to the customer who was disconnected due to nonpayment.

Staff recommended Council adopt the following entitled Resolution establishing the Water and Sewer Rate Schedule, retaining the Late Fee and the Service Penalty and establishing the reconnection fee effective with the July 1, 2017 billing. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

RESOLUTION NO. 2017-39 “RESOLUTION AMENDING THE WATER RATE AND SANITARY SEWER RATE, THE MONTHLY MINIMUM CHARGE, THE LATE FEE AND UTILITY SERVICE PENALTY FOR THE CITY OF GOLDSBORO”

Approve Resolution accepting the State Revolving Fund Loan along with the Assurances and Authorizing the City Manager to Sign the Loan Documents.

Resolution Adopted. The City of Goldsboro has recognized the need for repairs and upgrade of its infrastructure. The City Council authorized staff to move forward with an application for the Phase 4 Sewer Collection Rehabilitation Project.

In May 2017, we received notification from the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources that financing has been approved from the Clean Water State Revolving Fund in the amount of \$6,268,382 with \$500,000 principal forgiveness at a zero interest rate over 20 years. Also, the City Manager was directed to furnish all necessary information and assurances needed to execute the loan closing.

Staff recommended the City Council adopt the following entitled Resolution accepting the State Revolving Loan and authorizing the City Manager to sign loan documents. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

RESOLUTION NO. 2017-40 “RESOLUTION BY MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GOLDSBORO”

Amend Capital Projects Fund Ordinance- Sanitary Sewer Improvements.

Ordinance Adopted. The voters of the City of Goldsboro authorized the issuance of \$22,065,000 in sanitary sewer general obligation bonds at a referendum in May 1998. Portions of these authorizations were included in the capital projects amendments in April 1999, September 2000, January 2001, November 2001, June 2005, April 2008, June 2008, June 2009 and May 2010. Investment earnings and sales tax refunds have also been realized in these funds.

There have been additional revenues generated from investment proceeds in all Capital Projects Funds. The Capital Projects Ordinance for Sanitary Sewer Improvements should be amended to represent the exact balance of revenues and expenditures.

Staff recommended Council adopt the following entitled Capital Projects Fund Ordinance - Sanitary Sewer Improvements be amended by \$23,347.15. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-27 “AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS FUND”

Establishing the Capital Projects Fund Ordinance- Street and Recreation Bond Improvements. Ordinance Adopted. The Goldsboro City Council authorized bond referendum for the \$3,000,000 of Parks and Recreational Facilities Bonds and \$7,000,000 Street Bonds. The election for these bonds was held on November 8, 2016 and passed by the voters. The City Council has approved the issuance for the \$3,000,000 of Parks and Recreational Facilities Bonds and \$2,500,000 of Street Bonds for May 2017.

On May 2, 2017, the City sold Street Bonds in the amount of \$2,500,000 and Recreation Bonds in the amount of \$3,000,000. All closing documents were completed on May 23, 2017 and funds have been transferred to the City’s bond accounts.

Capital Projects Fund Ordinance is required to present an exact balance of revenues and expenditures. Therefore, both project revenue and expenditure line items must be established.

It is recommended the following entitled Capital Projects Fund Ordinance be established for the Street Bonds in the amount of \$2,500,000 and Recreation Bonds in the amount of \$3,000,000. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-28 “AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND ORDINANCE FOR THE STREET AND RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS”

Amendment to Goldsboro’s Code of Ordinances Title V – Public Utilities to include Chapter 54: Stormwater Management Utility. Ordinance Adopted. A substantial portion of the City’s stormwater conveyance infrastructure is in disrepair. The primarily reason is simply due to the age of the infrastructure, but the situation has been exacerbated over the years from a lack of sufficient funding to effectively perform preventative maintenance and upgrades as needed. With tens of millions projected in repair costs, the approximately \$220K currently allotted annually from the general fund will neither improve the current condition nor prevent further degradation of the City’s stormwater conveyance system.

Establishing a Stormwater Management Utility Ordinance in accordance with Article 16 of Chapter 160A of the NC General Statutes, which grants City Council the authority, would be the first step towards repairing and upgrading the City’s stormwater infrastructure.

Per direction from Council, a stormwater stakeholder committee was formed to discuss and determine the need and viability of establishing a stormwater utility for the City of Goldsboro. Solicitation for committee members started in July/August of 2016 and the first meeting was held February 2, 2017 followed by four subsequent meetings over a five-week period. Recommendations from the committee have been presented and reviewed by Council, resulting in the attached Stormwater Management Utility Ordinance.

Staff recommended the City Council adopt the following entitled Ordinance amending Title V- Public Utilities in Goldsboro’s Code of Ordinances to include Chapter 54: Stormwater Management Utility. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-29 “AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE V PUBLIC UTILITIES TO INCLUDE CHAPTER 54 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT”

Agreement Regarding a Shell Building in Park East. Approved. The County, WCDA and City would like to construct a shell industrial building for the purpose of recruiting industry to Wayne County. The building will be owned by the county and WCDA will market it.

The city agrees to reimburse the county 425,000 of the cost of this building. The city also agrees that any annexation into the city limits will not be affective until seven years after ownership of the building has been transferred or leased to a tenant.

It is recommended that Council authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to enter into an agreement with the County of Wayne and the Wayne County Development Alliance regarding the purchase of a shell building in Park East, Industrial Park. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

Agreement Regarding the Development of an Industrial Park. Approved. The County, WCDA and City wish to finance and develop an industrial park on property commonly referred to as the Bryan Property. New industries will provide jobs for citizens of Goldsboro and Wayne County.

The city agrees to design and install the necessary water and sewer lines and appurtenances to service the property at its cost, minus any grants obtained for this purpose. The city also agrees not to annex the property.

It is recommended that Council authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to enter into an agreement with the County of Wayne and the Wayne County Development Alliance regarding the development of an Industrial Park. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

City of Goldsboro Social Media Policy. Approved. The City of Goldsboro has created a Social Media Policy to establish and maintain social media platforms that are responsive to public comments and concerns and establish a meaningful dialogue with residents.

This policy establishes procedures related to the approval and use of City of Goldsboro social media sites, and City employees' (not serving in an official capacity) use of social media sites, personal web pages, and blogs to ensure such usage is not detrimental to the City or other City employees.

The purpose of this policy is also to garner public interest in the City's services, programs, events, and initiatives.

It is recommended that the City Council approve the Social Media Policy. This policy shall become effective immediately. Consent Agenda Approval. Aycock/Ham (7 Ayes)

End of Consent Agenda.

Budget Ordinance for Fiscal Year 2017-18. Ordinance Adopted. A Budget Ordinance must be adopted each year in order to implement the provisions of a new budget for the upcoming Fiscal Year. In specific, the Budget Ordinance establishes the tax rate and dictates in which fund delinquent taxes shall be placed upon their collection. It also establishes special taxes which may be levied during a fiscal year, such as the Special Downtown Municipal District Tax. The intention of a city to issue licenses upon businesses, trades and professions is also described within the contents of this document.

The major emphasis of a Budget Ordinance is to identify by fund the estimated revenues a municipality anticipates to collect during a fiscal year and to delineate by fund, department, and activity how these monies shall be appropriated. The Budget Ordinance may also describe any special authorizations granted to the Budget Officer.

Passage of the Budget Ordinance is an annual occurrence. No budget for the fiscal year can be implemented without the formal adoption of the provisions of this document. The Budget Ordinance reflects the decisions made by the City Council during its budget reviews and discussion. The Budget Ordinance assures compliance with all pertinent State Fiscal laws. It must show an exact balance between revenues and expenditures. If circumstances do not warrant the adoption of this document by the prescribed date, an interim budget must be approved by the governing body. The specific authorizations granted the Budget Officer are the same as were delegated in Fiscal Year 2016-17 that relate to the reallocation of departmental appropriations, interdepartmental transfers, and inter-fund loans and transfers. Also, the Finance Director and Assistant Finance Director are authorized to sign all pre-audit certifications for budgetary appropriations as required by G.S. 159-28.

Council met with staff on several occasions to discuss the FY 2017-18 recommended budget. During those sessions, Council discussed not increasing the tax rate, utility and refuse fees. The oncoming budget does include a new stormwater fee of \$4.50 per month for residential and commercial customers effective July 1, 2017.

The FY 2017-18 recommended budget includes increase in the golf fees. Cart fees will increase from \$12 to \$13 per rental and golf membership dues will increase by 10% effective July 1.

Breakdown of Recommended Budget by Fund:

1.	General Fund	\$40,582,032
2.	Stormwater Fund	1,073,672
3.	Utility Fund	16,574,693
4.	Community Development Fund	404,922
5.	Downtown Develop. Fund	71,326
6.	Occupancy Tax Fund	<u>1,005,600</u>
	Total	\$59,712,245

Councilmember Broadaway made a motion to adopt the following entitled Budget Ordinance for Fiscal Year 2017-18. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Aycock. Mayor Allen, Councilmembers Broadaway, Stevens, Ham and Aycock voted in favor of the motion. Mayor Pro Tem Foster and Councilmember Williams voted against the motion. Mayor Allen declared the motion passed 5:2.

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-30 “BUDGET ORDINANCE FOR THE 2017-18 FISCAL YEAR”

City Manager’s Report. No report.

City Attorney’s Report. No report.

Mayor and Councilmembers’ Reports and Recommendations.

Councilmember Aycock stated I just want to remind people of the Town Hall Meeting in District 6 and District 2 tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at New Hope United Methodist Church. I look forward to answering questions and getting input on things we could do better.

Councilmember Ham stated no comment.

Mayor Pro Tem Foster stated no comment.

Councilmember Williams stated I just want to thank all of the family, the citizens here that reached out to the young man’s family who passed away recently. I want to thank The Wash, Flip for and his staff for washing cars and donating those funds to the family members. I want to applaud all the business that are involved in the Summer Youth Program and mentorship. I hope that everyone in this community can continue to work on some of this violence. If you see a young man or woman talk to them give them an opportunity to learn from it. Thank you.

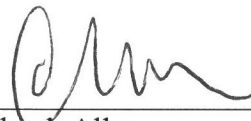
Councilmember Broadaway stated I just want to congratulate Impact Teens on what they are doing. Also, people are looking for solutions, curfews, there is nothing wrong with a curfew. Those are solutions, if they come from the community they are a lot more palatable then if they come from us. I appreciate and thank you for thinking about it.

Councilmember Stevens stated I just wanted to take time to thank our employees of the city. Mr. Antonio and Mr. Don from Public Works came through my neighborhood this weekend to handle a sewer problem. Also thank you to Mr. Patrick Lechner.

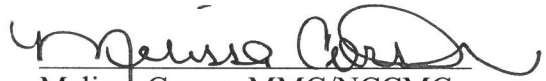
Mayor Allen stated on a good note, we just completed probably our most successful Wings Over Wayne. I want to thank everyone who came and everyone who worked so hard to make it successful. It was a great, great event. The weekend after, we had the Dillard Alumni here and I think that was equally as successful. I think they had a great parade downtown, had good functions and I think everyone was real happy. On the not so good side, we have had a lot of shootings. I really believe the biggest problem we have in this city today are these young men who have no regard for life. No regard for their life or anyone else’s life, and are just shooting. I guess they are shooting because they don’t know a better way. My thought process is we can talk about it all we want up here, you can come and talk to us, but we are not going to fix the problem. We have to

figure out a way some way some how to get to these guys on the street. Most of us cannot go out there and try to talk to them, because they are not going to listen to us. I want to try and find a way to resonate with these young guys that there is hope, that there is another way other than dealing drugs or gangs. I do not know too many successful gang members. I do not know too many successful drug dealers. You either end up in jail or dead. Someway we have to convey this message to these young men, there is a better way. I can tell you when that young man got shot on Saturday night, I was there, I saw them put him on the stretcher. As a father, as a Mayor, as a human, I can tell you I never, ever, ever want to have to see that again. It is the worst thing you could ever see. No one should have to experience that. By all accounts, that was a great young man with a great future. My plea is to anyone that can, we need to reach out to the churches, as a community we have to figure out a way to get in there. I do not know if its 50 kids, 50 young men, if its 300, I don't know how many there are. I'm not talking about arresting them, I just want them to quit shooting one another. The problem with shooting each other, everyone suffers. You either die or get hurt. Your family suffers. The guy who did the shooting, for the rest of his life, someone is chasing him and they are going to catch him eventually. Either they are going to catch him and kill him or put him in jail. We have to figure out how to get this message to these young men. My plea is how do we do that. The Police Department is not going to solve it, the City Council is not going to solve it. The community is not going to solve it. We have to better engage these young men. Let's have a cease fire, let's have a truce and let's quit shooting.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.



Chuck Allen
Mayor



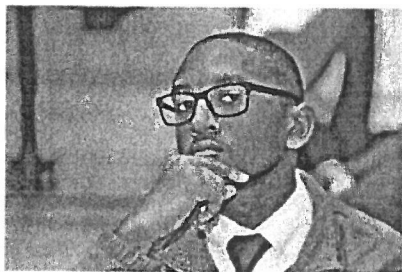
Melissa Corser, MMC/NCCMC
City Clerk

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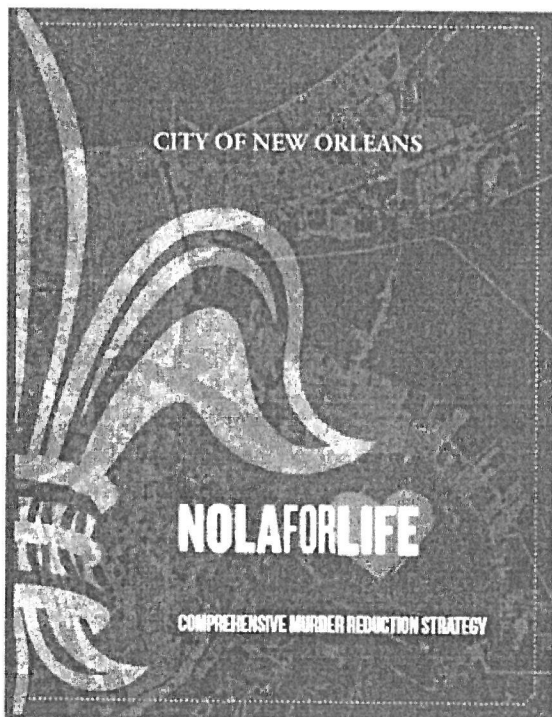


WANT TO BE A MENTOR?

The NOLA FOR LIFE Mentoring Initiative partners with mentoring organizations to positively impact the lives of young men in New Orleans. This initiative, as a component of Invest in Prevention (</strategy/initiatives/>), allows us to work with other mentoring organizations to change the lives of young men in New Orleans.

Learn more » (</give/volunteer/>)

THE STRATEGY



Launched in May 2012, NOLA FOR LIFE (</getattachment/Home/Program-N4L-Ways-to-Get-connected-4-27-16-v2.pdf/>) is Mayor Landrieu's cutting edge murder reduction strategy for the City of New Orleans (<http://www.nola.gov/home/>). It's smart, holistic and it hits the streets.

Download the Strategy (</files/n4l-2016-comprehensive-murder-reduction-strategy-b/>)

LATEST NEWS

MAY 23, 2016

MAYOR LANDRIEU, HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND NOPD HOST FIRST NOLA FOR LIFE YOUTH-POLICE DIALOGUE (/MEDIA/20160509-PR-YOUTH-POLICE-DIALOGUE/)

APRIL 26, 2016

MAYOR LANDRIEU TO GIVE ADDRESS ON VIOLENCE IN NEW ORLEANS (/MEDIA/20160426-MA-MAYOR-S-ADDRESS-ON-VIOLENCE/)

APRIL 22, 2016

MAYOR LANDRIEU, COUNCILMEMBERS WILLIAMS AND GRAY ANNOUNCE ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE GUN SAFETY IN NEW ORLEANS (/MEDIA/20160422-PR-GUN-SAFETY-ORDINANCE/)

FEATURE



A MATTER OF BLACK LIVES

BY Jeff Goldberg

In late April of 1994, a 9-year-old African American boy from the broken-down Central City neighborhood of New Orleans wrote a letter to President Bill Clinton, asking him to bring about an end to the violence that was devastating his city.

"Dear Mr. Clinton," James Darby began. "I want you to stop the killing in the city. People is dead and I think that somebody might kill me. So would you please stop the people from deading. I'm asking you nicely to stop it. I know you can do it. Do it. I now you could." He signed the letter, "Your friend, James." Continue reading. (<http://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2015/09/a-matter-of-black-lives/399386/>)

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- Substance Abuse
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- Domestic Violence
- and others

Use this app on your smartphone or computer to find resources close to you or any location within the New Orleans area

Visit the Resources page (/connect/resources)



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BY THE NUMBERS

55% reduction in group or gang-member involved murders since 2011

10,600 participants and spectators attended nine seasons of NOLA FOR LIFE Midnight Basketball. Participants were connected to jobs, job training, education or other resources.

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STRATEGY

WE'RE SEEING EARLY SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Since taking office in 2010, Mayor Landrieu made public safety a top priority. The Central City target area went 230 days without a murder between March and November 2013 and over 140 days between November and April 2014, the Multi Agency Gang Unit indicted 106 gang members from 11 known groups in Orleans Parish and New Orleans had the lowest number of murders in 43 years.

We're implementing 35 initiatives under 5 pillars.

IT'S SMART. HOLISTIC. & HITS THE STREETS.

1. **Stop the Shooting**
2. **Invest in Prevention**
3. **Promote Jobs and Opportunity**
4. **Get Involved and Rebuild Neighborhoods**
5. **Strengthen the New Orleans Police Department**

THERE IS NO CHALLENGE MORE URGENT THAN PREVENTING MURDER

Ending murder in New Orleans will not be easy and it won't happen overnight. Our city found or made a way when we've taken on tough challenges before and we must do it again. There is still so much work to be done and we need everyone to take a stand against the violence on our streets.

INITIATIVES

[View all initiatives » \(/strategy/initiatives\)](#)



INITIATIVES (/STRATEGY/INITIATIVES/)

Take part in the robust, proactive plan to reduce murders in New Orleans.



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NOLA FOR LIFE FUND (/STRATEGY/FUND/)

Support high quality service providers who help those most at-risk.



PARTNERSHIPS (/STRATEGY/PARTNERSHIPS/)

Learn about the cross-sector strategic partners supporting our work.

DOWNLOAD

INITIATIVES

From prevention and intervention to enforcement and rehabilitation, New Orleans is fighting back to protect our families and make every person in our city feel safe.

THE PILLARS OF NOLA FOR LIFE ARE REALLY SIMPLE:

Stop the Shootings

We're focused like a laser on the small percentage of young men who are killing and being killed. Our message to them is: Stop the Shootings. NOLA FOR LIFE puts a heavy emphasis on helping our young people and families succeed.

Supporting Initiatives

- CeaseFire New Orleans
- Group Violence Reduction Strategy
- Multi-Agency Gang Unit
- Project Safe Neighborhoods

Invest in Prevention

Supporting Initiatives

- Midnight Basketball Learn more » (/strategy/initiatives/invest-in-prevention/midnight-basketball/)
- Supporting Schools in Implementing Trauma-Informed Approaches
- Expanding the Use of Restorative Approaches in Schools
- Family Violence Prevention Strategy
- National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention
- NOLA FOR LIFE Fund
- NOLA FOR LIFE Services Collaborative
- NOLA FOR LIFE Services Collaborative Pilot Project
- NOLA FOR LIFE Mentoring
- Building Character in NORDC Summer Camps
- Engaging Fathers

Promote Jobs & Opportunity

Neighborhoods that experience the highest levels of violence also experience high unemployment. Training and better access to good jobs provides a path away from violence and toward opportunity. That is why Mayor Landrieu has created the <http://www.thenetworkneworleans.org/>, which connects disadvantaged job seekers with training and employment opportunities.

Supporting Initiatives

- NOLA Youth Works Summer Jobs Program
- NOLA FOR LIFE Reentry Strategy (RISE - Reintegration Services) Learn more » (/strategy/initiatives/promote-jobs-opportunity/comprehensive-workforce-reentry-strategy/)

Get Involved & Rebuild Neighborhoods

To make New Orleans safe, everyone needs to get involved to rebuild our neighborhoods. We need everyone to have skin in the game.

Supporting Initiatives

- Fight the Blight Learn more » (/strategy/initiatives/get-involved-rebuild-neighborhoods/fight-the-blight/)
- Collective Efficacy
- Quality of Life Stat
- NOPD Community Policing
- Public Awareness Campaign
- NOLA FOR LIFE Days

Strengthen the NOPD

Strong police work combined with help from the community prevents violence in our neighborhoods and quickly holds those who commit violence accountable.

Supporting Initiatives

- Enhancing Relationships Between Youth and Law Enforcement
- NOPD Leadership Training
- Proactive Hot Spot Policing
- Improve Community Trust With The Use Of Procedural Justice

ALL INITIATIVES



Behavioral Interventions at the Youth Study Center

Cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) is a form of mental health counseling that helps participants become aware of their inaccurate or negative thinking. CBT is designed to help individuals view challenging situations more clearly and respond to those situations more thoughtfully. There is strong evidence that CBT, even

delivered over periods as short as several days, is an effective behavioral intervention for violent and at-risk youth. In 2016, the Youth Study Center will begin delivering brief CBT interventions to juvenile detainees.

Building Character in NORDC Summer Camps

Evidence shows that teaching young people social and emotional skills can reduce violence. Positive Action is an integrated and comprehensive program that is based on a unifying broad concept: one feels good about oneself when taking positive actions. Using cognitive techniques, Positive Action promotes decision-making skills and increases self- and community efficacy. The program emphasizes effective self-management, social skills, character, and mental health, as well as skills for setting and achieving goals to encourage positive outcomes in targeted youth. The curriculum is began being implemented in NORDC summer camps in 2015.

CeaseFire New Orleans

CeaseFire New Orleans uses violence interrupters and outreach workers, with street credibility, to interrupt and resolve potentially violent situations before they escalate. In New Orleans, this national model, includes staff based in the Central City neighborhood and a Hospital Crisis Intervention Team at the University Medical Center Trauma Unit. Together, the CeaseFire team works to prevent retaliatory shootings and reduce the number of murders by mediating ongoing conflicts between groups, carrying out hospital-based responses, and supporting individuals through case management.

Collective Efficacy

Collective efficacy at the community level is defined by attachment and mutual trust among residents of a neighborhood and their willingness to intervene on behalf of others' well-being. Neighborhoods with high levels of collective efficacy are able to work together to reduce violence. The Health Department will launch a collective efficacy study in a sample of New Orleans neighborhoods to determine a baseline and to inform strategies for encouraging and supporting community based efforts to reduce violence.

Connecting Students To Supports

Too often schools see their students become victims of violence. At the same time, students who face academic, school discipline or attendance challenges while in school may become more likely to become involved in violence. The City, local charter management organizations and other partners will work together on a pilot to define the appropriate risk factors and identify students who are the highest risk for being involved with violence. A set of coordinated supports and interventions will then be available for these students to reduce their risk factors and strengthen protective factors.

Engaging Fathers

Research has shown that kids and families fare better when fathers, whether residing at home or not, are actively involved in their lives. Children with highly involved fathers are much more likely to experience positive outcomes across multiple domains including: cognitive development, emotional development and well-being, social development, physical health, and fewer negative child developmental outcomes. In order to support NOLA FOR LIFE participants as they navigate parenting and seek to develop healthy relationships, the Health Department is launching a Fatherhood pilot using the Parents as Teachers (PAT) curriculum.

Enhancing Relationships Between Youth and Law Enforcement

Youth need to trust law enforcement; at the same time, many police officers yearn for positive interactions with young people. This strategy aims to foster positive relationships between youth and law enforcement as a strategy for youth violence prevention. In partnership with NORDC, NOPD will launch a teen sports league that allows for positive interaction between youth and police. In addition, forums for structured dialogue between youth and police officers will be held. These dialogues will help participants break down stereotypes and communication barriers, while building mutual respect and understanding.

Expanding the Use of Restorative Approaches in Schools

Restorative approaches are an alternate discipline strategy that emphasize the reparation of harm and relationship-building over punitive discipline. There is evidence to suggest that restorative approaches can reduce suspension rates and improve school climate. Over the past two years, the Health Department (NOHD) has supported the Center for Restorative Approaches (CRA) in providing training to school staff and community members in restorative approaches. As part of the project, CRA has trained over 60 individuals as facilitators of restorative circles in schools, and CRA and CRA-trained volunteers have facilitated over 100 restorative circles at schools around New Orleans. As one of the top referring schools, Karr High School is receiving assistance in the implementation of whole school restorative approaches during the 2015-16 school year.

Family Violence Prevention Strategy

Family violence and homicide are often closely connected and childhood exposure to family violence can lead to a variety of psychological and physical problems. The City of New Orleans seeks to interrupt the cycle of family violence by infusing violence prevention programming in the WIC nutrition program. Adult WIC participants are screened to assess risk of intimate partner violence are provided a referral to the New Orleans Family Justice Center (NOFJC) for appropriate further services. The screening initiative is now standard practice at City-operated WIC sites. In addition, the Health Department is piloting positive parenting training programs — Triple P-Positive Parenting Program and Play Nicely — that are designed to teach parents skills to help them build strong, healthy relationships with their children.

Fight the Blight

Blight threatens public safety, lowers property values, holds back neighborhoods and degrades quality of life. By reducing the number of dangerous, blighted properties, neighborhoods can be revitalized and become safer places to live. Lot Maintenance Plus is a proactive, place-based response to blight, concentrating grass cutting in six targeted neighborhoods that were selected by a data-driven process that focuses on homicide statistics and code enforcement cases. The grass is cut by members of the NOLA FOR LIFE target population, providing them with employment opportunities and wrap-around services. Over 1400 properties have been cut and maintained since August 2014. In addition, overall blight reduction efforts will be coordinated to focus on NOLA FOR LIFE target neighborhoods. Concentrating efforts means that there will be a visible, tangible impact.

Learn more about **Fight the Blight** » </strategy/initiatives/get-involved-rebuild-neighborhoods/fight-the-blight/>

Group Violence Reduction Strategy

The Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS) is an approach that balances strong consequences for street groups involved in murder with a firm commitment to help individuals who want to turn their lives around. This strategy is based on the belief that violent crime can be prevented when the cost of committing the crime is perceived by the offender to outweigh the benefits. GVRS targets geographic areas of high crime and groups that commit violent acts. The GVRS is comprised of three major components: community collaboration, organized service provision and focused law enforcement.

Improve Community Trust With The Use Of Procedural Justice

For too long, a few corrupt cops have caused much pain and agony to the people of New Orleans. Today, with strong allies in the hundreds of honest cops who honorably and serve, the City of New Orleans is charting a new path forward with a New NOPD. Since 2010, the City has strengthened the NOPD Public Integrity Bureau by appointing a civilian leader who has two FBI agents detailed to the office. Plus, there is additional oversight of the department from the Independent Police Monitor and the Office of Inspector General (OIG). Furthermore, the NOPD has also added an additional emphasis on procedural justice with new training that highlights the importance of fair, impartial and unbiased police conduct. With continuous improvement in mind, the NOPD just released new training documents which aim to better educate officers on the importance of 'selling the stop' through clear communication and fairness during investigations.

Making Connections to Improve Health and Well-Being

The New Orleans Health Department, as a grantee of the Making Connections initiative, has assembled a group of stakeholders invested in improving the health and well-being of African American males by gathering community feedback and developing community level strategies for addressing trauma, disconnection and isolation, as well as false perceptions of masculinity. This will strengthen community-level protective factors for African American men and boys, as well as connect them to behavioral and physical health resources.

Midnight Basketball

Midnight Basketball provides safe recreational opportunities in crime hot spots for young men who are most at risk of being victims or perpetrators of violent crime in New Orleans. During 8-week seasons, participants are connected to positive role models, community resources, jobs and educational opportunities. The free basketball tournament was launched in January 2012 as part of the Saving Our Sons initiative. Today with support from community partners and sponsors, Midnight Basketball has touched over 10,000 participants.

Learn more about Midnight Basketball » (</strategy/initiatives/invest-in-prevention/midnight-basketball/>)

Multi-Agency Gang Unit

In 2012, the Multi-Agency Gang (MAG) Unit was formed by Mayor Landrieu and is the key enforcement component of the Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS). The MAG Unit conducts simultaneous investigations on known violent groups. The goal: secure state and federal prosecutions of these groups and remove large numbers of violent offenders from the streets. The New Orleans Police Department is the lead agency of the MAG Unit.

National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention

The National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention (the Forum) is a network of communities and federal agencies that work together, share information, and build local capacity to prevent and reduce youth violence. Established by President Obama in 2010, the Forum brings people together from diverse backgrounds to learn about the crisis of youth and gang violence in the U.S. and to build comprehensive solutions on the local and national levels. The goal of the Forum is to build community capacity to prevent youth violence. Supported by the Forum, the City of New Orleans developed the NOLA FOR LIFE PLAYbook: Promoting Life for all Youth, which is a strategic plan to prevent youth violence in New Orleans. The PLAYbook is designed to improve youth safety by addressing risk and protective factors for youth violence and coordinating resources for youth.

NOLA FOR LIFE Days

NOLA FOR LIFE Days create quarterly opportunities for citizens, volunteers and community partners to improve the quality of life in crime hotspots. In advance of the day-long community revitalization events, City agencies, along with the New Orleans Police and Fire Departments, coordinate to complete critical infrastructure upgrades. Hundreds of volunteers are rolling up their sleeves to address a range of issues threatening public safety in neighborhoods across the city.

NOLA FOR LIFE Fund

Civic engagement and community support are essential parts of the overall effort to reduce murders in New Orleans. The NOLA FOR LIFE Fund, managed by the Greater New Orleans Foundation, makes grants to local organizations to immediately increase their capacity to serve the highest risk individuals in our community. The Fund solicits donations and awards grants to community-based organizations that support violence prevention programs for young males between 16 and 24 years of age.

NOLA FOR LIFE Mentoring

The NOLA FOR LIFE Mentoring initiative works with existing community organizations to provide healthy mentorship relationships for young males in New Orleans at risk of exposure to or involvement in violence. The initiative has established best practices, policies and tools to support high-quality mentoring for these youth.

NOLA FOR LIFE Reentry Strategy (RISE - Reintegration Services)

Approximately 6,500 offenders are under probation or parole supervision in New Orleans. An estimated two-thirds of this population will commit new crimes and one-third will be re-incarcerated within three years of their release. Working with community partners, the City of New Orleans has developed a comprehensive reentry strategy to reduce the recidivism rate in Orleans Parish. Through formalized partnerships between key City departments, members of the criminal justice system, business, civic and faith-based communities, the City has developed a reentry strategy and pilot program for reentry employment with at least 100 adult ex-offenders and adjudicated youth.

Learn more about NOLA FOR LIFE Reentry Strategy (RISE - Reintegration Services) » (</strategy/initiatives/promote-jobs-opportunity/comprehensive-workforce-reentry-strategy/>)

NOLA FOR LIFE Resources Mobile Website

The NOLA FOR LIFE Resources Mobile Website is designed to raise awareness and enhance access to behavioral health, primary care and social service providers for the NOLA FOR LIFE target population. The website allows users (service providers and the public) to identify services available near a given location, provides a service feedback loop, and allows for continual updating of provider information.

NOLA FOR LIFE Services Collaborative

The NOLA FOR LIFE Services Collaborative is a cohort of 20 social services organizations who have committed to developing a continuum of services for boys and men of color at risk for involvement in violence in New Orleans. The Collaborative convenes 4 tables to address the relevant service needs of youth, high-risk youth, high-risk young adults, and adult returning citizens with regards to prevention, intervention and rehabilitation.

NOLA FOR LIFE Services Collaborative Pilot Project

In December 2015, the NOLA FOR LIFE Services Collaborative launched a pilot project for high-risk 14-18 year olds who have been affected by violence. The pilot will test the efficacy of the common intake and assessment tools, evidence-based case management standards and how youth benefit from a formal provider collaborative. The pilot is the final phase of a Promise Community Partnership grant awarded to the City of New Orleans in March 2014 by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to develop a continuum of care for young men of color – a grant that was fully matched by the City's NOLA FOR LIFE Fund.

NOLA Youth Works Summer Jobs Program

The Mayor's 2015 NOLA Youth Works Summer Jobs Program was a multifaceted effort that provided 960 summer employment opportunities for youth ages 14-21 with rewarding summer work experiences at private companies, non-profit organizations and other entities. In addition, specialized programming was provided to 57 adjudicated or court involved youth. Program components included Work and Learn, Signature, Athletics & College, Junior Camp Counselor, Traditional and Intern NOLA. Furthermore, in partnership with JOB1 and the City's Office of Workforce Development, 10 NORDC summer teen camps offered local teenagers career exploration seminars in a variety of job fields.

NOPD Community Policing

NOPD has rededicated itself to community policing efforts and made community policing part of the department's core mission. NOPD has rapidly improved the department's communication and partnership with the community.

NOPD Leadership Training

In the spring of 2012, the highly respected International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) trained a total of 100 NOPD leaders in the Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO) trainings in two, separate 3 week sessions. In 2013, the NOPD partnered with IACP to provide additional training to 14 NOPD leaders who subsequently shared the LPO training with NOPD supervisors in 2014 and 2015. To date, over 200 supervisors have received the training and additional sessions are planned for 2016. Also in 2015, 25 of NOPD's senior leadership completed the Fair & Impartial Policing training, sponsored by the Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports

Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) is an evidence-based decision-making framework that improves school climate by helping schools develop systems to use data for decision-making and problem solving, arrange the environment to help manage the development and occurrence of problem behavior, as well as teach and encourage pro-social skills and behaviors. PBIS shows promise as a violence prevention strategy because it promotes school climates that are positive, safe and engaging, keeping kids in school and out of harm's way. The New Orleans Health Department, in collaboration with community partners, has provided training and technical assistance to three New Orleans schools to build their capacity to implement PBIS.

Proactive Hot Spot Policing

Since November 2001, the NOPD has used Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) to proactively focus on high-activity crime hot spots following the installation of the state-of-art crime analytic software package "Omega Crime View." Since the start of 2012, the NOPD has developed and used an additional mapping strategy called Data Driven Violent Crime Trends (DDVCTS). DDVCTS focuses Omega Crime View analytics on homicides, shootings, gun arrest and drug arrest. This proactive approach maps crime trends and drives daily deployment strategies to target even more discrete "hot spots" of violent crimes in the city. However, the goal is to go beyond simply arresting violators, but broadly work with the community to promote a sense of order in these specific problem areas. The goal is to have the community and police work together hand in hand and take back the hot spots from the criminals.

Project Safe Neighborhoods

In the summer of 2010, the New Orleans Police Department along with our federal partners at the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), the United States Attorney and the Orleans Parish District Attorney re-launched Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN). The NOPD dedicated eight new detective positions to this project, a dramatic increase from the one PSN detective that was assigned in the summer of 2010. The initiative held violent offenders accountable by making over 950 cases.

Public Awareness Campaign

Murder's impact is wide, deep and does not just affect victims and perpetrators. All of New Orleans suffers because of this violence. Indeed, New Orleans is losing an entire generation of young black men to the streets. The NOLA FOR LIFE public awareness campaign, designed pro bono, by filmmaker Spike Lee, is meant to be part of a larger coordinated effort to start a broad conversation within the community about ways to stop the shooting and change behavioral norms about violence. Launched in July 2013, NOLA FOR LIFE Channel highlights the comprehensive movement to reduce the murder rate in New Orleans, Louisiana. The compelling original and existing content runs on Cox Cable Channel 99, airing diverse programming and the inspirational stories of young men who are taking the stand to turn away from violence.

Quality of Life Stat

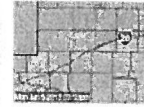
In 2012, the Mayor created Quality Of Life Stat, the City's first performance management tool for issues of public nuisance and quality of life. During monthly stat meetings City leaders, NOPD and members of the public work together to review important quality of life related issues in neighborhoods and brainstorm about how best to ensure that the City is hitting its marks, protecting neighborhoods and tackling important quality of life issues.

Supporting Schools in Implementing Trauma-Informed Approaches

Childhood exposure to violence is all too frequent. Exposure to violence is damaging to youths' growth and development and increases the likelihood for involvement in violence later in life. Schools can play an important role in providing aid to students who are experiencing psychological trauma, thereby preventing future violence. In 2012, the New Orleans Health Department worked with New Orleans' schools to create a process that links schools with counseling and victim assistance resources following a student-involved homicide. The City's coordinated response to the tragic murders of children will continue, ensuring that schools have the critical resources that they need to respond to students' grief and trauma. Building on this, the Health Department, in partnership with local experts in trauma, launched a learning collaborative in 2015 to support schools in implementing trauma-informed approaches. This collaborative effort is providing assistance for five schools to become trauma-sensitive schools – aware of the prevalence of trauma and capable of responding to traumatized students' unique needs.

Youth Engagement Strategy

When young people tackle a specific issue or social problem, their ideas and energy can contribute to improved outcomes related to that issue or problem. It is important for young people to have an influential role in shaping the policies and programs that impact them. The youth engagement strategy, with support from the



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City of Odessa Enforcing Summer Curfew Hours

by Diane Tuazon
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ODESSA - The school year is over, and as summer is approaching more young teens are outdoors later than they should be.

"We need to make sure the kids are off the streets and are safe indoors, not out late at night," Lorinda Tercero, a concerned resident, said.

That's exactly why the Odessa Police put out a curfew ordinance to keep everyone out of trouble. Minors under the age of 17 can not be out between 11 pm to 6 am, and no later than 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"They get bored, damage property, spray paint, vandalize cars. If they get caught out in public places during curfew hours, they get a citation and the parent's get one too," Sgt. Wes Carta with the Odessa Police Department, said.

Carta says half the time parents aren't even aware of their kids leaving the house at night.

"The parents go to sleep and they don't realize the kids sneak out through the front door or bedroom window," Carta said.

While most kids may disagree with the summer curfew, other say it's an effective way to keep the community safe and a lesson for parents to keep an eye on their kids.

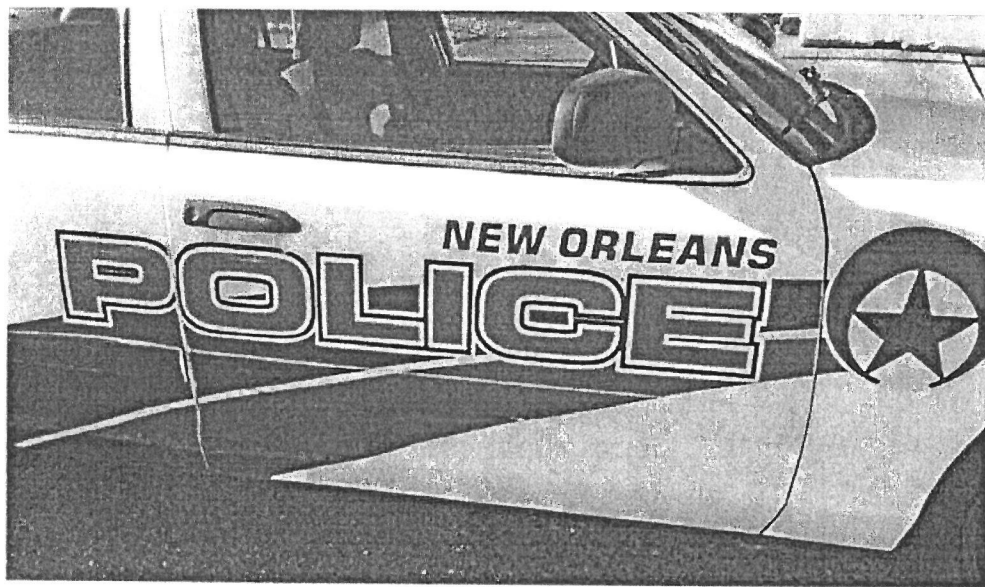
"It's a very good tool. A lot of the kids don't understand Odessa is growing and it can get dangerous out there at night. It's a vital tool for us," Sgt. Carta said.

"The parent's should know where the children are at all times, they shouldn't be roaming the streets at night, and it's the responsibility for the students and the parents that way they know where they are to keep safe," Tercero said.

It's a curfew that many adults agree on when it comes to keeping everyone safe, and having peace of mind.

"There are some teens that are destructive and don't obey the law, so it's good to make sure they're in before 11. We want to keep our community safe, enjoy living in Odessa, and live in a nice environment," Tercero said.

New Orleans summer curfew hours in effect: See the rules for kids under 16



New Orleans police are reminding residents that summer curfew hours are in effect for children under 16. (NOLA.com | The Times-Picayune file)



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The New Orleans Police Department's adjusted **summer curfew hours** took effect on June 1 and will remain in place until the first week in August, when the school year picks back up.

During summer curfew hours, kids aged 16 and younger cannot be in public without adult supervision between the following hours:

- Sunday - Thursday, 9 p.m. - 6 a.m.
- Friday - Saturday, 11 p.m. - 6 a.m.

In the Eighth District (French Quarter area), NOPD is enforcing a stricter curfew:

- Seven days a week, 8 p.m. - 6 a.m.

During these curfew hours, teens cannot drive without a parent or guardian in the vehicle. Additionally, any child found violating curfew under the age of 10 will be placed in protective custody. Curfew does not apply to juveniles in public if they are in the custody of a parent or guardian.

Juveniles found in violation of curfew will be picked up by NOPD. If officers have to pick up a child for curfew three times within a calendar year, the parents or legal guardians will face penalties in juvenile court.

City summer curfew and Mayor's Nights

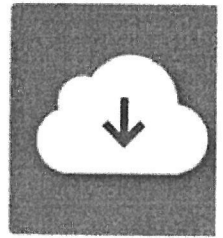
Kansas City's more stringent summer curfew is enforceable from May 26, 2017 (the Friday of Memorial Day weekend) to Sept. 24, 2017 (the last Sunday in September) and will be supported by an appropriate increased police presence.

For minors 15 and younger, the curfew is set at 10 p.m. For minors ages 16 and 17, the curfew is set at 11 p.m. in most parts of the City.

The City's five entertainment districts – the Plaza, Westport, Downtown/Central Business District, 18th and Vine, and Zona Rosa – have a special curfew during summer months that requires anyone under 18 to be accompanied by a parent or guardian after 9 p.m. during those summer months.

A QUICK GUIDE

TO UNDERSTANDING THE SUMMER CURFEWS IN EFFECT UNTIL SEPT. 24, 2017



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ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICTS	9 P.M. Minors must be with a parent at the Country Club Plaza, Westport, downtown's Central Business District, 18th and Vine and Zona Rosa.
CITYWIDE	10 P.M. Ages 15 and under 11 P.M. Ages 16 & 17
ATTENDING CLUB KC?	Must go directly home after Club KC events or work.
VIOLATIONS	Youth will be detained and parents can be fined up to \$500.

Mayor's Nights

Mayor's Nights is the annual summertime slate of youth-focused activities promoted by Mayor James.

"Mayor's Nights offers our young people a variety of fun and safe activities to participate in during the summer," says Mayor Sly James. "I want to encourage all of our city's youth to register for these activities and invite their friends and family members to get involved, too. From the arts to sports to dancing and games, there's something for everyone to enjoy. An important objective of Mayor's Nights is to give youth and young adults a wide variety of activities to participate in during the summer evening months when a stringent youth curfew rules are in effect."

Mayor's Nights includes four major initiatives: Club KC, Night Hoops, Night Kicks and Night Nets. [Learn more](#) and register now!

Read the 2017 [news release](#)!



8 Advantages and Disadvantages of Teenage Curfew

April 16, 2016

Curfew ordinances are present in the United States. However, there are issues that block its effectiveness. There are several questions regarding its nature such as, does it keep children out of trouble or does it just unnecessarily restrict them from having fun?

According to critics, it would be unfair to keep citizens who are below 18 from going beyond curfew hours just because of the fault done by delinquent minors. In contrast, some parents believe that minors are not yet capable of doing things without discipline and guidance.

To resolve this issue, here are a few of the advantages and disadvantages regarding the curfew intended for teenagers.

List Of Advantages Of Teenage Curfew

1. Parent's peace of mind.

Those kids under 18 must be under adult supervision as much as possible. In this sense, they are less likely to get into trouble. Also, parents are confident enough to see their children at home and not out there somewhere late at night.

2. Safety for teenagers.

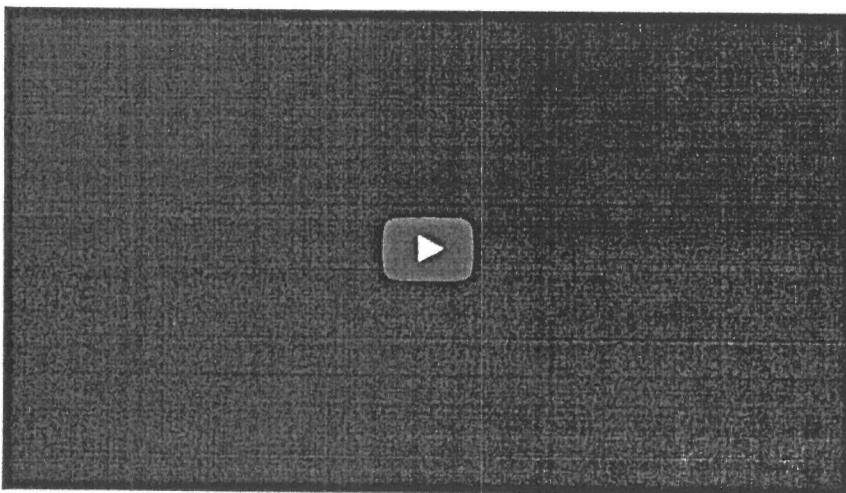
It is quite risky to have teenagers driving or hanging out late. In fact, driving at night should pose great danger compared to traveling during daytime. More so, they are kept away from temptation to use drugs, sexual abuse, violence, and too like.

3. Control of parents.

Keeping teenagers at parent's care while they are underage will enable them to set boundaries in life. Perhaps this is why teenagers under 18 are called dependents or minors due to the fact that they need mature people or fully grown individuals to look after them.

4. Prevention against juvenile delinquency.

Once kids get out of the house very late at night, they will no longer be protected under family environment. In this case, they will be a lot more vulnerable to crime and other criminal acts that involve teenagers below 18.



List Of Disadvantages Of Teenage Curfew

1. Oppressive parenting.

The imposition of curfew for teenagers will disable the ability of kids getting involved in the management of the home. This is because although at an early age, they already have their own beliefs, goals and opinion that are often overlooked by parents.

2. False security.

Sometimes curfews are just being used as instruments by parents and authorities in order to curb juvenile delinquency. Can't say curfew is never a cure-all medium to keep teenagers from violence and crime, as well as a way to discipline them.

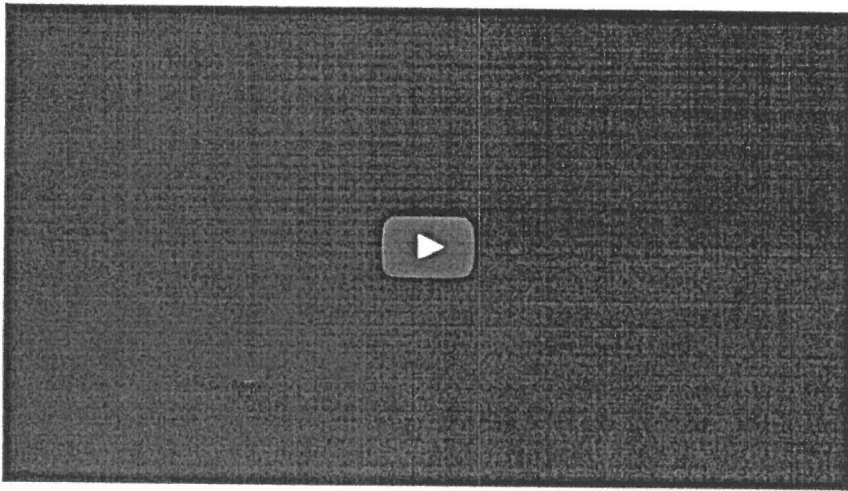
3. Hindrance to maturity.

At times, parents impose curfew that teenagers should observe to avoid being punished. For this reason, it can restrict them from asserting, learning, and negotiating with parents to deal with what the real world can offer. More so, they become less adaptable and may get culture shocked if raised under curfew law.

4. Job opportunity issues.

Most often teenagers who aim to work during graveyard shifts are not given the opportunity because of curfew. In fact, it discriminates young people to do a living in order to support their families and themselves.

The rule of having curfew might be useful at one end but not on the other. Teenagers are expected to behave as they are because they are merely kids. Thus, this type of tool might not really work to all teenagers out there.



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Teenage Curfew Pros and Cons

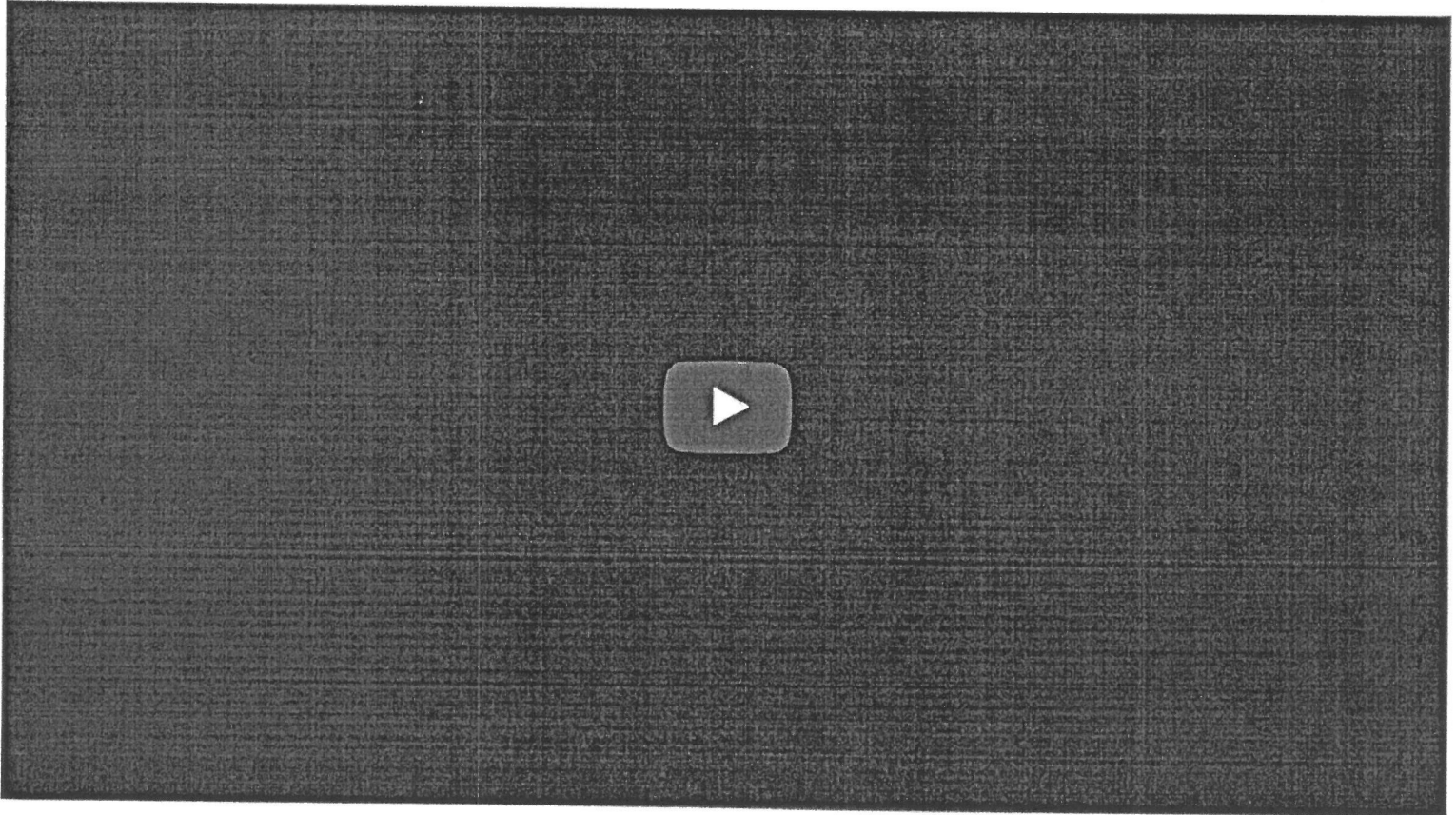
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Does having a curfew really keep kids from getting into trouble? The stated goal of the average curfew also includes trying to prevent kids from becoming the victims of a crime. Teenage curfews are standard in many cities around the world today and many parents aren't afraid to assign their own curfews as well. By evaluating the pros and cons of these laws, each community can decide for itself whether or not the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Here Are the Pros of a Teenage Curfew

It reinforces parental expectations.

Teens and parents have a difficult relationship as it is. By having teenage curfew laws on the books, the community can help to reinforce the expectations that parents have for their kids and give them tools for their parenting toolbox that might actually work.



It creates fewer opportunities for crime.

Since teens out past curfew are automatically subject to detainment, it means that kids will have a more difficult time committing crime in their community. The moment they step out of the shadows and are observed, they can be arrested and taken home or to a holding facility.

It may promote less teen drug use.

>Illicit drug use, drinking, and other bad teenage habits can be curbed a bit when the ability to sneak out of the house in the middle of the night is taken away. Although kids could still obtain items before or after school and take them home, using drugs or drinking at home is at least safer than doing it on a street corner with a stranger.

Here Are the Cons of a Teenage Curfew

The overnight hours of a curfew are not when most teenage crime takes place.

The most violent teenage crime tends to take place between 7-11pm in most communities. Kids are generally the most at risk of becoming a victim of a crime from the time they leave school until the time they head for bed at night.

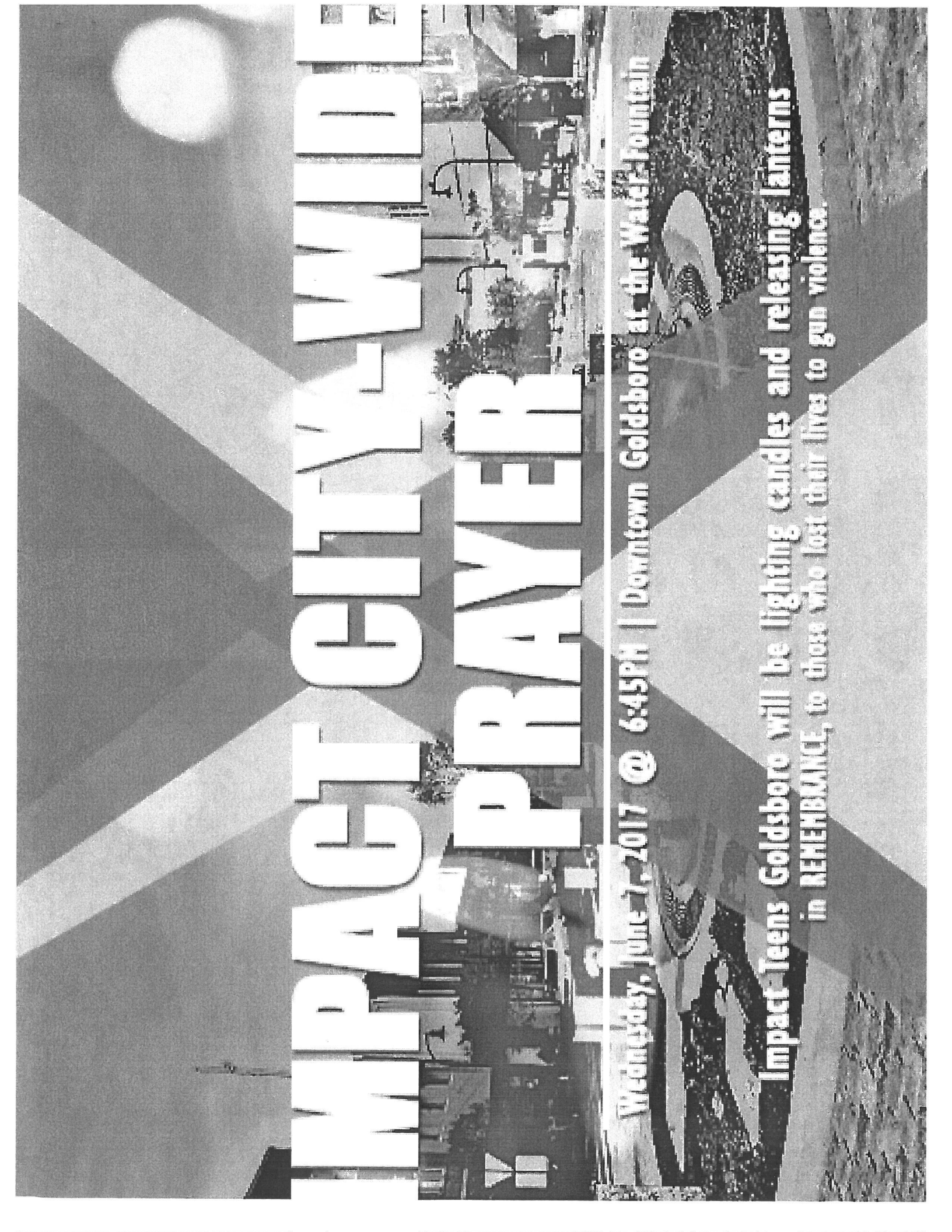
It isn't going to stop teens who want to commit a crime.

Some teens are known to drive over to other communities that don't have a curfew in place so they can continue doing what they want to do. Others just snub their nose at the local law and stay out past curfew anyway. Although curfew laws give police the opportunity to arrest a teen in violation, the teens have to be found to be arrested in the first place.

It places restrictions on everyone.

Teenage curfew means that those teens who just want to find a good job to support themselves and their family can't do it if the timing isn't right. A curfew essentially punishes everyone because of the actions of a few.

By weighing the advantages and disadvantages of a teenage curfew, the possibility of stopping violent crime can at least be discussed. Is it the right decision for your community? By evaluating this information, you'll have more tools to make an informed choice.



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