



County of King William, Virginia

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
ORGANIZATIONAL AND WORK SESSION MEETING OF JANUARY 10, 2022 - 7:00 PM
KING WILLIAM COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
KING WILLIAM, VIRGINIA**

A G E N D A

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
- 3. Review and Adoption of Meeting Agenda**
- 4. Organization of the Board of Supervisors for Calendar Year 2022**
 - a. Election of Board Chairman
 - b. Election of Board Vice-Chairman
 - c. Adoption of Board of Supervisors By-Laws and Rules of Procedure for Calendar Year 2022
 - d. Adoption of Board of Supervisors 2022 Meeting Calendar
 - e. Adoption of Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Schedule
 - f. Board Appointments to Boards & Commissions
 - i. **Resolution 22-01** - Appointment to Historical Preservation & Architectural Review Board (HPARB)
 - ii. **Resolution 22-02** - Appointment to Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission (MPPDC)
 - iii. **Resolution 22-03** - Appointment to Planning Commission
 - iv. **Resolution 22-04** - Appointment to Recreation Commission
 - v. **Resolution 22-05** - Appointment to Social Services Board
 - vi. **Resolution 22-06** - Appointment to Virginia Career Works (Bay Consortium) Chief Elected Officials Consortium

5. Work Session Matters

- a. Treasurer's Office Update - Mary Sue Bancroft, Treasurer
- b. Financial Overview and Capital Needs - Natasha Joranlien, Director of Financial Services
- c. Fire & EMS Department Update - Stacy Reaves, Fire Chief
- d. Motorola Radio Project Update - Travis Wolfe, Systems Engineer
- e. Broadband Update - Steve Hudgins, Deputy County Administrator
- f. Smart Scale - Sherry Graham, Director of Planning
- g. VACo 2022 Legislative Program and Priorities - Percy C. Ashcraft, County Administrator

6. Board of Supervisors' Requests

7. Closed Meeting

- a. Motion to Convene Closed Meeting in accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(1) of the Code of Virginia to consider a personnel matter involving the appointment of individuals to Boards and Commissions.
- b. Certification of Closed Meeting
- c. Action on Closed Meeting (if needed)

8. Appointments

- a. **Resolution 22-07** - Appointments to the King William County Redistricting Advisory Committee

9. Adjourn or Recess

NOTES REGARDING AGENDA:

This agenda is tentative only and subject to change by the Board of Supervisors.

There is no Public Comment Period during Work Sessions.

AGENDA ITEM 4.c.

Adoption of Board of Supervisors By-Laws and Rules
of Procedure for Calendar Year 2022

**DRAFT BY-LAWS AND RULES OF
PROCEDURE
OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF
KING WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA
FOR
CALENDAR YEAR 2022**



SECTION 1 – MEETINGS

Section 1-1 When and Where Regular Meetings are Held

The time and place of regular meetings of the Board of Supervisors shall be established at each ~~annual~~ **organizational** meeting. Regular meetings shall be called to order at 7:00 p.m. EST and DST in the Board Room of the County Administration Building on the fourth Monday of each month and at such other dates, times, and places as may be set by the Board at its ~~annual~~ **organizational** meeting. Should the Board subsequently prescribe any meeting time or place other than that initially established, it shall comply with Section 15.2-1416 of the Code of Virginia, as amended.

If the Chairman, or the Vice Chairman if the Chairman is unable to act, finds and declares that weather or other conditions are such that it is hazardous for Board members to attend a regularly scheduled meeting, the meeting shall be continued to the following Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building. Such finding shall be communicated to the members of the Board and the press and posted on the County's website as promptly as possible. All hearings and other matters previously advertised shall be conducted at the continued meeting, and no further advertisement is required.

Section 1-2 Special Meetings

The Board of Supervisors may hold such special meetings as it deems necessary at such times and places as it may find convenient, and it may adjourn from time to time as it may find convenient and/or necessary. A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors shall be called pursuant to Section 15.2-1418 of the Code of Virginia, as amended.

Section 1-3 Annual **Organizational Meetings**

~~The first meeting held after the newly elected members of the governing body shall have qualified and the first meeting held in the corresponding month of each succeeding year shall be known as the annual meeting.~~ **The first meeting of the Board of Supervisors in each new calendar year shall be known as the organizational meeting.**

Section 1-3.1 Electronic Participation in Board Meetings

- (1) **Pursuant to Section 2.2-3708.2 of the Code of Virginia, as amended,** on or before the day of a meeting, the member shall notify the Chairman and the Clerk that the member is unable to attend the meeting due to an emergency or a personal matter. The member must identify with specificity the nature of the emergency or personal matter. A member may also notify the Chairman and the Clerk that the member is unable to attend a meeting due to a temporary or permanent disability or other medical condition that prevents the member's physical attendance, but need not disclose the specific nature of such condition.

- (2) A quorum of the Board must be physically assembled at the primary or central meeting location, **except when the Governor or Board have declared a state of emergency in accordance with §44-146-.17 or §44-146.21 as outlined in Section 2.2-3708.2 of the Code of Virginia, as amended.** The Board members present must approve the participation; however, the decision shall be based solely on compliance with the conditions contained in this section, without regard to the identity of the member or matters that will be considered or voted on during the meeting. The Clerk shall record in the minutes the specific nature of the emergency or personal matter, or the existence of a medical disability (but not the specific nature of such disability) and the remote location from which the absent member participated. The approval or disapproval of the absent member's remote participation shall be recorded in the meeting minutes and if participation is disapproved because such participation would violate this policy, the facts constituting such violation shall also be recorded.
- (3) Participation by the absent member shall be limited in each calendar year to two (2) meetings of the Board.
- (4) The Clerk shall make arrangements for the voice of the absent member to be heard by all persons in attendance at the meeting location.

Section 1-4 Quorum and Method of Voting

At any meeting a majority of the supervisors shall constitute a quorum. All questions submitted to the Board for decision shall be determined by a viva voce vote of a majority of the supervisors voting on any such question, unless otherwise provided by law. The name of each member voting and how he or she voted must be recorded. The Board of Supervisors has elected not to have a tie breaker as provided for by Section 15.2-1421 of the Code of Virginia, and a tie vote on any motion shall defeat the motion.

Section 1-5 Procedure for Roll Call for Board Members

- (1) The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors shall cast the last vote.
- (2) The members of the Board of Supervisors shall cast votes in district order on a rotating basis.

Section 1-6 Board to Sit with Open Doors

The Board of Supervisors shall sit with open doors, and all persons conducting themselves in an orderly manner may attend the meetings. However, the Board may hold closed meetings as provided in the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

SECTION 2 – OFFICERS

Section 2-1 Election and Term of Chairman and Vice Chairman

At the ~~annual~~ **organizational** meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the Board shall elect from its membership a Chairman and Vice Chairman, each of whom shall serve for a term of one year expiring on December 31, or until their respective successors shall have been elected. In the case of the absence from any meeting of the Chairman and Vice Chairman, the members present shall choose one of their number as temporary Chairman.

Section 2-2 Chair May Administer Oaths

The Chairman shall have power to administer an oath to any person concerning any matter submitted to the Board or connected with its powers and duties.

Section 2-3 Clerk

The Clerk of the Board shall be the County Administrator, whose duties and responsibilities shall be those set forth in State law or delegated by the Board of Supervisors. At the discretion of the Board, any County employee can be designated as Deputy Clerk or Temporary Clerk.

Section 2-4 Parliamentarian

The County Attorney shall serve as the Parliamentarian.

Section 2-5 Preservation of Order

At meetings of the Board, the presiding officer shall preserve order and decorum.

SECTION 3 - CONDUCT OF BUSINESS

Section 3-1 Agenda

For all regular meetings of the Board of Supervisors, the County Administrator or Deputy Clerk shall cause to be prepared and delivered to each member of the Board and the Board's attorney at least five (5) working days in advance of such meeting, an agenda listing all matters to be considered by the Board at such meeting. Any requests for inclusion of an item on the Board agenda must be in the office of the County Administrator by 12:00 p.m. ten (10) working days prior to the Board meeting. The Board may add items to the agenda which were not received by the deadline at its discretion, either by consensus or by a formal vote of the majority. Any matter not disposed of at a regular meeting shall be included on the agenda of the next regular meeting, except that the Board may continue consideration and disposition of the matter to a date, time and/or place other than the next regular meeting upon a majority vote of those members present.

Any citizen (individual, firm, association, or corporation) desiring to appear before the Board of Supervisors to make a presentation shall make a request to the Clerk or the Clerk's designee and receive approval; however, no written application or approval shall be required in order to speak to the Board during Citizens Comment Period or at public hearings.

The Clerk to the Board shall prepare or cause to be prepared extra copies of the agenda and shall make the same available to the public in the Office of the County Administrator at the same time the agenda is delivered to the Board. The Clerk shall also have copies available at each meeting.

Section 3-2 Order of Business

At regular meetings of the Board, the order of business shall generally be as follows:

- (a) Call to Order
- (b) Roll Call of Members
- (c) Moment of Silence
- (d) Pledge of Allegiance
- (e) Agenda Review and Adoption of Agenda
- (f) Public Comment Period
- (g) Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - b. Approval for Payment of Bills
 - c. Approval of Routine Business Matters and Recognitions
- (h) Presentations
- (i) Old Business
- (j) New Business (includes scheduled Public Hearings)
- (k) Administrative Matters
- * (l) Matters Presented by the Board
- (m) Closed Meeting (if needed)
- (n) Appointments

* This time is generally used for individual Board members to offer comment or to share information with other members of the Board and the public. Items presented under this heading requiring action will be for future agenda items or for additional information from staff members only. No item presented under this heading or at any point during the meeting will be acted upon at the meeting at which presented unless it is with the unanimous consent of the Board that the item be put on the floor for action.

Any advertised public hearing shall be considered a special order of business at the time set for such hearing and shall supplant any matter on the agenda except the approval of the minutes and approval for payment of bills.

During Citizens Comment Period, speakers wishing to address the Board shall clearly state their name and address **district of residence** and, if applicable, organization represented. Speakers shall limit their remarks to three (3) minutes if speaking as an individual and five (5) minutes if speaking on behalf of an organization. Speakers may not yield any unused portion of their speaking time to others. Each speaker shall be limited to one appearance at each Comment Period provided by the Board. Speakers shall be limited to speaking on matters within the purview of the Board.

Except as provided herein, no regular, special, or closed meeting or public hearing of the Board of Supervisors shall continue after 11:00 p.m., but such meeting or public hearing shall be continued to the next regular meeting or another date, time, and place established by a majority vote of those members present. Any agenda item or public hearing matter under consideration by the Board at 11:00 p.m. may proceed and be acted upon prior to the adjournment of the meeting or public hearing. After 11:00 p.m., the Board may consider and act upon any or all of the matters remaining on the meeting or public hearing agenda but not yet considered by the Board upon a majority vote of those members present.

Section 3-3 Manner of Addressing Board Generally: Speaking Only on Question Before Board

- (1) Any person, including a Board member, who speaks to the Board shall address the Chair and shall confine comments to the question before the Board.
- (2) No person in attendance at a meeting of the Board shall be permitted to address the Board while the members are considering any motion, resolution, or ordinance preliminary to a vote on the same, except at the discretion of the Chair.
- (3) During those times when the public is addressing the Board, the Chair may appoint a timekeeper who shall notify speakers and the Board that the allotted time for addressing the Board has expired. Speakers shall conclude their remarks at that time unless the consent of a majority of the Board is affirmatively given to extend the speaker's allotted time.
- (4) All presentations to the Board shall normally be limited to no more than ten (10) minutes, except as hereinafter provided.
- (5) Where persons desire to be heard, other than at citizens comment period, upon matters not on the agenda, the consent of a majority of the members of the Board present shall be required.

Section 3-4 Use of Offensive Language or Gestures; Sectarian or Political Discussion

No member of the Board shall, in debate at any meeting of the Board use any language or gesture calculated to offend or insult another board member or the public. No discussion of a sectarian or partisan character shall be engaged in by any member of the Board.

Section 3-5 Priority in Speaking to Board

When two or more members of the Board wish to speak at the same time, the Chairman shall name the one to speak.

Section 3-6 Speaking More than Once on Same Subject

In any debate before the Board, no member of the Board shall speak more than once on the same question until all the others have spoken who desire to do so, nor more than twice on the same question, unless by consent of the Board.

Section 3-7 Form of Petitions, etc.

Every petition, communication, or address to the Board shall be in respectful language and, except in cases where it is otherwise allowed, shall be in writing.

Section 3-8 Motions

No proposition shall be entertained by the Chairman until a motion for the same has been duly made and seconded. The Chairman may make a motion without vacating the Chair.

Section 3-9 Decision on Points of Order

The Chairman, when presiding at a meeting of the Board, without vacating the Chair, may give reasons for any decision made by the Chair on any point of order, and such decision shall be made without debate.

Section 3-10 Same; Appeal to Board

Any member of the Board may appeal to the Board from the decision of the Chairman on any question of order, a majority vote of those present being necessary to over-rule the Chairman.

Section 3-11 Motion to Adjourn

At a meeting of the Board, a motion to adjourn shall be always in order and shall be decided without debate.

Section 3-12 Motions While a Question is Under Debate

When a question is under debate at a meeting of the Board, no motion shall be received unless it be one to amend, to commit or refer to a committee, to postpone, to close debate, to make a substitute motion, to lay on the table, to recess, or to adjourn. Any motion to close debate shall require approval by a two-thirds vote of those members present.

Section 3-13 Reconsideration of Motions, etc., Upon Which Vote Has Been Announced

At any meeting of the Board, when any vote upon any motion, resolution, ordinance, or question has been announced, it may be reconsidered on the motion of any member who voted with the prevailing side, provided that such motion shall be made at the session of the Board at which it was decided, or at the very next meeting of the Board after notice in advance to the other Board members, County Administrator, and County Attorney.

For the purpose of this Section, "session" shall include any adjourned or special meeting occurring prior to the next Regular Meeting. This section shall have no application to a motion to rescind a previous action taken.

Section 3-14 Suspending Rules

The rules of the Board may be suspended with the unanimous concurrence of the members present.

Section 3-15 Robert's Rules of Order

The proceedings of the Board, except as otherwise provided in these rules and by applicable State law, shall be governed by the Robert's Rules of Order applicable to small bodies such as the Board of Supervisors, or by standard practices typically followed by the Board of Supervisors.

Section 3-16 Confidential and Privileged Information

Documents, information, and discussions from a closed session, attorney-client privileged communication, and other confidential information shall not be disclosed without the approval of the Board. In the event confidential or privileged information is released or otherwise disclosed without the consent of the Board, then the Board shall vote either to authorize the disclosure or reaffirm the confidentiality and/or claim of privilege. In addition, the Board may, in its discretion, sanction or censure a member for improper disclosure of confidential or privileged information.

SECTION 4 - PUBLIC HEARINGS

Section 4-1 Speakers

At every public hearing, speakers wishing to address the Board shall clearly state their name and address **district of residence**. All speakers, except as hereinafter provided, shall limit their remarks to three (3) minutes and all remarks shall pertain to the matter under consideration. Speakers may not yield any unused portion of their speaking time to others. Speakers representing organizations and groups shall have one opportunity of five (5) minutes to speak. Staff presentations should be concise and normally limited to no more than ten (10) minutes except when necessary to properly inform the public of the issue before the Board. The applicant in a land use case or his/her representative(s) shall be allowed a maximum of ten (10) minutes to present their case. Each speaker shall be limited to one appearance at each public hearing, except at the discretion of the Chair, and only after all other speakers have been given an opportunity to be heard on the subject being considered.

Speakers may be asked to register with the Clerk prior to the start of the hearing, if the Chair feels it is necessary, on forms provided for citizen participation, and the Chair shall verify that all such registration has been completed before beginning the hearing.

The order of business for public hearings shall be:

- staff presentation
- applicant's presentation (if any, in land use matters)
- public comments

Board members may ask questions of speakers or staff for clarification.

Copies of written or printed materials submitted to the Board shall also be submitted to the Clerk for entry into the public record.

Section 4-2 Members' Participation

Board members shall limit their comments in public hearings to insure participation by the public without Board interference.

Section 4-3 Close of Hearing

When a public hearing shall have been closed by the order of the Chairman of the Board, no further public comments are in order.

SECTION 5 - GENERAL CONDUCT AND DECORUM

Section 5-1 Conduct of the Public

The efficient and dignified conduct of public business is the ultimate concern of the Board. Accordingly, it is the policy of the Board that its meetings be conducted with the highest degree of order and decorum. The Board's integrity and dignity will be established and maintained at all times during the conduct of public business, and the Board will permit no behavior which is not in keeping with this policy. The soliciting of funds from meeting attendees, the use of threatening or profane language, the failure to comply with time limits on speakers, violation of Board rules, or other forms of disruptive conduct will not be tolerated. The Chairman will maintain proper order at all times during all meetings of the Board and shall effect the removal from any meeting of any person guilty of improper conduct if the offending party fails or refuses to cease such conduct.

Section 5-2 Conduct of the Board

Supervisors are expected to conduct themselves in a professional and proper manner at all times. Supervisors are representatives of the citizens of King William County and may not bring discredit upon themselves, other Board members, their constituents, or their County at any time. Any board member who by his/her actions, statements, or behavior that brings discredit upon other board members, the County or the citizens may be punished by one or more of the following as determined by the chairman:

- Reprimand either verbally or in written form
- Censure
- Fine by loss of stipend(s)
- Removal from an assigned committee

All disciplinary actions must be reviewed and approved by a majority of the Board and will include legal guidance from the County Attorney and possibly the Commonwealth's Attorney as required.

Interactions w/Staff:

- (1) No one member of the Board of Supervisors shall direct the County Administrator or any staff member to take any action on behalf of the Board without a majority consensus of the Board.
- (2) No Board member shall unduly burden County employees with requests or contacts outside of normal working hours or meetings. Email requests made to staff should also be copied to the County Administrator and Board chair (at a minimum).

Board Agendas:

- (1) When possible, any additions to the agenda should be requested through the County Administrator and Board Chair seven (7) days prior to the meeting.
- (2) Not less than 24 hours in advance of the meeting, Board members should review the draft minutes and offer any comments, corrections, additions via email to the County Administrator and Board Chair.
- (3) Revisions to the agenda can be offered any time prior to start of the meeting.

Conferences and Conventions:

- (1) Any funds designated for Board member attendance will be allocated to each member on a pro rata basis. Each member shall make the sole determination as to which County related conference they will attend.
- (2) Any Board member who consented to attend a conference shall be responsible to take reasonable and timely action to cancel any required registration fees or hotel deposit. If the member does not take such action, they shall reimburse to the County a sum equal to the non-refundable fee/deposit.

Adherence to Confidentiality & Public Information Requirements:

- (1) No Board member shall disclose privileged information to any individual, organization, corporation, or the like.
- (2) Any Board member responding to a citizen's request for public information (i.e. FOIA) should also copy the County Administrator and all other Board members on the response.

Section 5-3 Appointments

The Board of Supervisors encourages citizens to apply for and to serve on boards, commissions, committees, and other like bodies. To this end, the Board shall cause notice to be placed on its website and such other notice as it may from time to time deem appropriate and necessary, identifying positions which it intends to fill. Said notice should be placed at least 30 days prior to the meeting at which the appointment is to be made.

The Board of Supervisors will maintain a standard application for all positions. Such applications will be kept on file for a period of two years and may be considered from time to time by the Board as it desires. Prior to making an appointment, the Board may choose to interview one or more candidates. Where statutes dictate a process other than this, the Board will follow the statutory procedure.

SECTION 6 - ADOPTION AND AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

Section 6-1 Adoption

These by-laws shall be adopted annually immediately after election of Board officers at the annual **organizational** meeting. Upon adoption, the provisions of these by-laws shall take effect immediately and shall continue until amended or re-adopted. The full text of these by-laws shall be made part of the minutes of the meeting at which they were adopted. The Clerk of the Board or designee shall provide a copy of these by-laws and any amendment thereto to all Board members within thirty (30) days of adoption.

Section 6-2 Amendment

Amendment of these by-laws may be made as an item of new business on the meeting agenda or amendment thereof at any meeting of the Board. Amendment to these by-laws shall be by vote of a majority of Board members. Unless otherwise specified, any amendment is effective upon adoption; no amendment shall be made retroactively effective. The full text of an amendment shall be made part of the minutes of the meeting at which they were adopted.

Section 6-3 Savings Clause

If any provision of these by-laws be found inconsistent with the provisions of the Virginia law, the County Code, or any other law or statute, it shall be deemed void. In this event, all remaining provisions of these by-laws shall remain in effect.

Section 6-4 Interpretation and Nature of By-Laws and Rules of Procedure

These By-laws and Rules of Procedure are rules of parliamentary procedure and are for the convenience of its members only. They do not have the force of law. Only members of the Board or the Parliamentarian have standing to raise a point of order or to challenge a ruling of the Chairman or other action of the Board on the basis of compliance or non-compliance with these Rules of Procedure or, if the questioned action is not expressly covered by these procedures, by Robert's Rules of Order as provided above. In no event may questions over compliance herewith be raised judicially. Non-compliance with these By-laws and Rules of Procedure must be raised at the time of the non-compliance, prior to continued debate or a vote. If a challenge is raised in a timely manner by a member with standing as provided for herein, the only relief shall be the correction of the error in conformance with the By-laws and Rules of Procedure. If a challenge is not timely made, the right to challenge the non-compliance is waived. In no event will a violation hereof result in the voiding or overturning of any action of the Board. Failure to comply with these By-laws and Rules of Procedure or Robert's Rules of Order shall not invalidate Board action otherwise valid at law.

AGENDA ITEM 4.d.

Adoption of Board of Supervisors 2022 Meeting
Calendar



**KING WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PROPOSED 2022 MEETING SCHEDULE**

MONTH	TIME	DATE	MEETING TYPE
January	7:00 PM	Monday, January 10	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, January 24	Regular Meeting
February	7:00 PM	Monday, February 14	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, February 28	Regular Meeting
March	7:00 PM	Monday, March 14	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, March 28	Regular Meeting
April	7:00 PM	Monday, April 11	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, April 25	Regular Meeting
May	7:00 PM	Monday, May 9	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, May 23	Regular Meeting
June	7:00 PM	Monday, June 13	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, June 27	Regular Meeting
July	7:00 PM	Monday, July 11	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, July 25	Regular Meeting
August	7:00 PM	Monday, August 8	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, August 22	Regular Meeting
September	7:00 PM	Monday, September 12	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, September 26	Regular Meeting
October	7:00 PM	*Monday, October 3	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, October 24	Regular Meeting
November	7:00 PM	*Monday, November 7	Work Session
	7:00 PM	Monday, November 28	Regular Meeting
December	7:00 PM	Monday, December 12	Work Session
	7:00 PM	*Monday, December 19	Regular Meeting

***Recommended Date Changes & Other Considerations:**

April 4-8 – KWCPS Spring Break

April 15 – Good Friday (KWCPS Early Dismissal)

April 18 – KWCPS Teacher/Staff Holiday (Easter Monday)

*October – Move Work Session from 2nd Monday (10/10 - Columbus Day) to 1st Monday (10/03)

*November – Move Work Session from 2nd Monday (11/14 – VACo Conf.) to 1st Monday (11/07)

*December – Move Regular Meeting from 4th Monday (12/26 – Christmas Observed) to 3rd Monday (12/19)

Other Important Dates:

February 3 VACo Chairperson’s Institute

August (TBA)

VACo County Officials’ Summit

April 29-30 VACo Supervisor’s Forum

November 13-15

VACo 88th Annual Conference

Note: Budget sessions are listed on the proposed Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Preparation and Adoption Schedule

AGENDA ITEM 4.e.

Adoption of Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Schedule

KING WILLIAM COUNTY



PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2023 BUDGET PREPARATION AND ADOPTION SCHEDULE (Revised January 10, 2022)

<u>Day & Date:</u>	<u>Purpose (Time):</u>
Monday, November 22, 2021	Budget Request Documents Submitted to Departments and Outside Agencies
Monday, December 20, 2021	Budget Request Submittal Deadline for Departments and Outside Agencies
Monday, January 10, 2022	Staff Annual Performance Evaluations request sent out to Departments
Monday, January 10, 2022	Work Session (7:00 p.m.) – Financial Overview of the County and Funding Future Capital Needs
Monday, January 31, 2022	Proposed Budget Work Session (7:00 p.m.)
Tuesday, February 22, 2022	Proposed Budget Work Session (7:00 p.m.)
Monday, February 28, 2022	Regular Meeting (7:00 p.m.) – Budget Retreat/CIP & TAX RATES
Monday, February 28, 2022	Annual Performance Evaluations return deadline
Wednesday, March 2, 2022	Proposed Budget Work Session (7:00 p.m.)
Tuesday, March 8, 2022	Joint Meeting with School Board to Review Draft School Budget – Location TBD (6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, March 23, 2022	Publication of Public Hearing Notice – Proposed Budget and Tax Levies (Must be seven days in advance of date of Public Hearing.)
Monday, March 28, 2022	Regular Board Meeting (7:00 p.m.) - Budget Released
Monday, April 4, 2022	Public Hearing of Proposed Budget and Tax Levies (7:00 p.m.)
Monday, April 11, 2022	Work Session (7:00 p.m.) – Budget Discussion
Monday, April 25, 2022	Regular Board Meeting (7:00 p.m.) – Adoption of Budget and Tax Levies and Appropriation of Funds

Note: Regular and Work Session meetings of the Board of Supervisors are only listed on this schedule if specific action related to the Budget process is needed that night.

AGENDA ITEM 4.f.i.

Resolution 22-01 - Appointment to Historical
Preservation & Architectural Review Board (HPARB)

RESOLUTION 22-01

**BOARD APPOINTMENT/REAPPOINTMENT TO THE
HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (HPARB)**

WHEREAS, William L. Hodges term as Board of Supervisors Representative on the
Historic Preservation and Architectural Review Board (HPARB) expires December 31, 2021;
and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors now desires to make an appointment or
reappointment to this position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of King William County,
Virginia that _____ be appointed/reappointed as the Board of
Supervisors Representative on the Historic Preservation and Architectural Review Board
(HPARB) for a one-year term ending December 31, 2022.

DONE this 10th day of January, 2022.

AGENDA ITEM 4.f.ii.

Resolution 22-02 - Appointment to Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission (MPPDC)

RESOLUTION 22-02

**BOARD APPOINTMENT/REAPPOINTMENT TO THE
MIDDLE PENINSULA PLANNING DISTRICT COMMISSION (MPPDC)**

WHEREAS, Travis J. Moskalski's term as Board of Supervisors Representative on the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission (MPPDC) expires December 31, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors now desires to make an appointment or reappointment to this position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of King William County, Virginia that _____ be appointed/reappointed as the Board of Supervisors Representative on the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission (MPPDC) for a one-year term ending December 31, 2022.

DONE this 10th day of January, 2022.

AGENDA ITEM 4.f.iii.

**Resolution 22-03 - Appointment to Planning
Commission**

RESOLUTION 22-03

**BOARD APPOINTMENT/REAPPOINTMENT TO THE
KING WILLIAM COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**

WHEREAS, Stephen K. Greenwood's term as Board of Supervisors Representative on the King William County Planning Commission expires December 31, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors now desires to make an appointment or reappointment to this position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of King William County, Virginia that _____ be appointed/reappointed as the Board of Supervisors Representative on the King William County Planning Commission for a one-year term ending December 31, 2022.

DONE this 10th day of January, 2022.

AGENDA ITEM 4.f.iv.

**Resolution 22-04 - Appointment to Recreation
Commission**

RESOLUTION 22-04

**BOARD APPOINTMENT/REAPPOINTMENT TO THE
KING WILLIAM COUNTY RECREATION COMMISSION**

WHEREAS, C. Stewart Garber, Jr.'s term as Board of Supervisors Representative on the King William County Recreation Commission expires December 31, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors now desires to make an appointment or reappointment to this position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of King William County, Virginia that _____ be appointed/reappointed as the Board of Supervisors Representative on the King William County Recreation Commission for a one-year term ending December 31, 2022.

DONE this 10th day of January, 2022.

AGENDA ITEM 4.f.v.

**Resolution 22-05 - Appointment to Social Services
Board**

RESOLUTION 22-05

**BOARD APPOINTMENT/REAPPOINTMENT TO THE
KING WILLIAM COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES BOARD**

WHEREAS, C. Stewart Garber, Jr.'s term as Board of Supervisors Representative on the King William County Social Services Board expires December 31, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors now desires to make an appointment or reappointment to this position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of King William County, Virginia that _____ be appointed/reappointed as the Board of Supervisors Representative on the King William County Social Services Board for a one-year term ending December 31, 2022.

DONE this 10th day of January, 2022.

AGENDA ITEM 4.f.vi.

Resolution 22-06 - Appointment to Virginia Career Works (Bay Consortium) Chief Elected Officials Consortium

AGENDA ITEM 5.b.

Financial Overview and Capital Needs - Natasha
Joranlien, Director of Financial Services

AGENDA ITEM 5.c.

Fire & EMS Department Update - Stacy Reaves, Fire
Chief



Stacy Reaves, Fire Chief

King William Fire & Emergency Services Department Report January 10, 2022

- For information regarding booster vaccines, visit Three Rivers website for regional clinics and registration. <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/three-rivers/>
- The Omicron variant is rapidly spreading with infection rates climbing. It is the dominant variant now. The effects of COVID-19 continue to affect the region's Public Safety and Hospital systems. The region is continuously in Status Black requiring VCU to determine ambulance destinations. This can and does lead to extended transport and turnaround times. Contingency staffing plans are critical.
- COVID-19 policies for Fire and EMS personnel have been updated to reflect recent CDC recommendations. The station remains closed to the public, personnel still perform screenings when coming on shift, and facemasks are still required when social distancing cannot occur. The building will remain closed to the public and we will continue to stay engaged with the public away from the facility.
- The county masking policy for all county buildings and continued decontamination efforts have proven to help mitigate contamination and spread of COVID-19 within the workforce within the buildings.
- All recruits began orientation Jan 4 with PPE sizing and fit testing. This was postponed from Jan 3 due to weather. Orientation with administration has been rescheduled and EMT class will start Jan 10. The application for the Fire Academy package is being processed through VDFP. King and Queen County Fire and EMS is partnering with our class and with regional participation in the EMT program and recruit academy.
- Department leadership is working to develop procedures and tactical guidelines to define goals and expectations for emergency and non-emergency responses to ensure quality of service.
- ESO Fire and EMS reporting is live for all stations. KWFEMS is live with ESO scheduling. The remaining modules will be implemented over the next several weeks.
- The SAFER Grant has reopened. We still need to apply for 6 positions to fill the 13 approved positions. SAFER will again pay 100% for 3 years for grants awarded. These 6 will not need to be funded until a year later than originally planned.
- An AFG Grant was submitted for a new Brush Truck with 500GPM, 400gal water tank, ALS and remote patient retrieval capabilities.



Stacy Reaves, Fire Chief

- King William Fire and EMS and West Point Volunteer Fire and Rescue have submitted a Regional Grant for replacement of all the SCBA for both departments. The equipment is old in both stations, however, the SCBA and Compressor at Station 1 acquired during the property purchase is at a critical point for replacement this year. The compressor requires a separate grant application due to restrictions on regional grants through AFG. The regional grant greatly increases the likelihood of award for both departments. Each department will own and be responsible for the items awarded as well as the match for their award.
- The third ambulance is out of service and due to the dollar amount of repairs needed, it will remain out of service and unrepaired.
- The final inspection of the new ambulance is scheduled for Jan 13 and 14. Once approved, the ambulance will be delivered to the vendor for decals, then to the radio shop for equipment installation, and finally to Station 1 for loose equipment installation, weighing, and licensing. Once complete, the ambulance will be placed in service.
- The engine build is on schedule and we should take delivery on time.
- The report on the EOP workshop is being evaluated to develop a work plan to improve the current EOP and present needed changes to the County Administrator for review.
- The EOC is being established at Station 1 and the backup will be in the County Administration building in the board room. Plans for hardware and communications installation are being developed.
- We are working towards creating a CERT - Citizens Emergency Response Team. Assistant Chief Jones will be the project manager as part of his new assignment. He is already in discussions with larger team managers to develop a work plan to develop the team.

AGENDA ITEM 5.d.

Motorola Radio Project Update - Travis Wolfe,
Systems Engineer

AGENDA ITEM 5.e.

Broadband Update - Steve Hudgins, Deputy County
Administrator



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Edwin H. Moren, Jr., Fifth District

DATE: January 10, 2022
TO: King William County Board of Supervisors
FROM: Steve Hudgins, Deputy County Administrator
SUBJECT: King William County Broadband Update

REQUEST FOR ACTION

For information only.

SUMMARY

With the announcement of its Virginia Telecommunications Initiative (VATI) grant award, King William is moving forward with its plan for ubiquitous broadband for its citizens. The next steps in this plan are as follows:

- (1) King William County, All Points Broadband (APB), and the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) hold a contract negotiation meeting. This meeting is scheduled for January 24, 2022, and serves as a kick-off meeting for the project.
- (2) APB and King William enter into a Grant Administration Agreement. This agreement states that the project will be built as described in the grant application.
- (3) King William and DHCD enter into a separate grant agreement that makes the VATI grant funding available (this is what the January meeting is to prepare for).
- (4) As soon as the agreement referenced in #3 is in place, APB can begin low level design and other pre-construction activities.
- (5) ~4 months after #3, citizens will see what looks like (and is) construction activity underway.
- (6) ~7 months after #3, the first customers are eligible to be installed. ~18 months from #3 the network should be substantially complete.



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In terms of timing, APB would begin preconstruction activities in the 2nd quarter (as long as we have DHCD agreement in place) and we expect to start construction in King William in the 3rd quarter of 2022.

APB has stated that it is too early to say which locations in the County will be served first. They will release individual segments of the network to construction as soon as that discrete area is ready for construction. However, because the network is a circuit, a specific location can't get service activated until there is network from that location all the way back to the network core.

In terms of materials and manpower, King William is benefiting from APB's significant volume commitments and relationships with vendors. APB is a major customer for the suppliers and vendors and the materials needed for King William were included in the requirements forecasts APB provided to its vendors several months ago.

To the extent that conditions on the ground allow (permitting, etc.) APB will be launching projects in the same order that they were engaged by each of their partners. Construction will be well underway in King William in 2022.

BACKGROUND

On December 13, 2021, VATI grant awards were announced by Governor Northam. King William County, in partnership with APB, was selected as a grant awardee in the amount of \$5,400,000. Of the total project cost of \$12,330,631, King William is only responsible for \$2.5 million. The County anticipates using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to cover \$2 million of that cost, as discussed at the September 27, 2021 meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

AGENDA ITEM 5.f.

Smart Scale - Sherry Graham, Director of Planning



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DATE: January 10, 2022
TO: King William County Board of Supervisors
FROM: Sherry Graham, Director of Planning
SUBJECT: Smart Scale Pre-Applications

REQUEST FOR ACTION

- No action is required at this time.
- Provide guidance as to whether to move forward with Smart Scale applications.

SUMMARY

King William County submitted five Smart Scale intake pre-applications with the assistance of the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission. We also received crash history information and recommendations from VDOT.

Listed below are the five pre-applications in prioritized order that were submitted with 15th Street intersection in the Town of West Point being first priority.

1. 15th Street Intersection, West Point.

Comment: High volume intersection with high percentage of tandem and trailer trucks. Improve turn lanes and radii to facilitate turning movements.

Known Issues:

Excessive queuing, conflicts with turning vehicles, traffic signal timing, pedestrian safety, and access management needs.

Applicant Ideas:

Intersection improvements, access management, traffic signal improvements,

pedestrian accommodations.

Detailed Description That Will Address VTRANS Needs:

At intersection, reduce access points at gas station, relocate utility pole on northeast corner. On VA-30, modify TWLTL to dedicated left turn lanes. Consider constructing concrete median to eliminate turns out of pharmacy. Study and modify traffic signal timing. On 15th Street, add 50' double yellow at intersection, add stop bars and crosswalks.

How Does Concept Meet VTRANS Needs:

Project will improve the safety priority identified in VTRANS by providing access management, optimizing traffic signal operations, and improve safety for all users.

Project Limits:

Intersection and approximately 100-150' on each leg of the intersection.

Project Features:

Concrete median, lane striping, crosswalks, enhancements, modifications of private entrances, relocation of utility pole.

Planning Study Information:

Signal timing study.

2. Route 360 and Choctaw Ridge to Central Crossing Shopping Center.

Comment: Congested area with high volumes of traffic entering and exiting shopping center. Conflict between left turn movement from EB 360 to shopping center with left turn movement from shopping center to EB 360. On approach to area at Choctaw Ridge intersection, provide left turn lane EB 360 to Choctaw Ridge to eliminate turning movement from through lane on EB 360.

Known Issues:

Conflicts with many turning vehicles into/out of shopping center, need for additional turning movement protection and access management, along with increased capacity on section of US 360.

Applicant Ideas:

Modify/reconfigure entrances, provide protected turning movements, consider access management projects and increase capacity of US-360.

Detailed Description That Will Address VTRANS Needs:

At shopping center entrance relocated existing stop bar closer to US 360, consider R-cut at entrance to eliminate crossing movements contributing to crash history.

How Does Concept Meet VTRANS Needs:

Project will improve safety priorities identified in VTRANS by restricting/providing dedicated lanes for turning movements.

Project Limits:

Central Crossing Shopping Center entrance to Choctaw Ridge Drive

Project Features:

Entrance modification, shoulder improvements, access management, enhanced Turning movements.

Planning Study Information:

None Designated

3. Route 360 and Mt. Pleasant Road Intersection.

Comment: Mt. Pleasant Road has in excess of 19,000 vpd. Provide adequate right turn lane EB Rt.360 to Mt. Pleasant and left turn lane WB 360 to Mt. Pleasant Road.

Known Issues:

Historical crash data: 3 crashes between 2018 and 2021; need for additional turning movement capacity/ability.

Applicant Ideas:

Accommodate more capacity/storage/ deceleration for turning movements, additional signage.

Detailed Description That Will Address VTRANS Needs:

At intersection, on US-360, lengthen SB left turn lane and NB right turn lanes. Construct a short NB left/U-turn lane and widen shoulders to accommodate vehicle recovery. On SR-661, install a stop sign ahead warning sign for motorists.

How Does Concept Meet VTRANS Needs:

Project elements will enhance safety for turning vehicular traffic at intersection and provide increased warning for motorists in the area.

Project Limits:

US-360 and SR-661 intersection and approaches.

Project Features:

Turn lane extensions and construction, shoulder improvements, and additional signage.

Planning Study Information:

Intersection study

4. Venter and Walnut Lane Intersection.

Comment: Heavy peak hour traffic, inadequate turn lanes. Extend right and left turn lanes EB 360 to Venter Road and Walnut Lane. Add left turn lane WB 360 to Walnut Lane.

Known Issues:

Historical crash data - angle type: 13 between 2018 and 2021.

Applicant Ideas:

Extend turn lanes and consolidate/relocate/ remove driveways for improved access management. Increase signage for motorist awareness.

Detailed Description That Will Address VTRANS Needs:

At intersection, on US-360, remove/relocate two driveways in NW quadrant, construct a SB right and left turn lanes for in-turn deceleration length. Remove vegetation in SB right shoulder. On SR-611 remove/relocate two driveways in NW quadrant. Place a stop sign on the right shoulder of Venter and place advanced route shield assemblies on both Venter and Walnut.

How Does Concept Meet VTRANS Needs:

Increasing in turn-lane deceleration length improves safety for turning motor vehicles as well as main line vehicles advancing through the intersection. Additional access management measures to remove or relocate access points improves safety by reducing turning movements and conflicts at the intersection. Additional signage improves motorist decision-making.

Project Limits:

Intersection of US 360 and SR 611 and approaches to the intersection.

Project Features:

Turn lane extension, consolidating/removing/relocating driveway/access points, vegetation removal, additional signage.

Planning Study Information:

Intersection study

5. Route 647, Mill Road intersection with Route 360.

Comment: Rt. 360 is in a superelevated curve with left inside lane of WB 360 three to four feet higher than inside lane of EB 360 resulting in steep grade across median. Provide left turn lane WB 360 to Mill Road.

Known Issues:

Historic angle and deer crash history.

Applicant Ideas:

Access management, extend turning movement lanes, add additional dedicated turning movements, increased signage, and pavement markings.

Detailed Description That Will Address VTRANS Needs:

At intersection, consolidate numerous driveways (west side of intersection); on US 360, lengthen SB left turn lane; lengthen NB right turn lanes; add a NB left turn/U-turn lane. On Mill Road (SR-647), add "stop sign ahead" sign on approach to US360, install stop sign on right shoulder at US360, add a stop bar at intersection with US 360.

How Does Concept Meet VTRANS Needs:

Increasing in turn-lane deceleration length improves safety for turning motor vehicles as well as main line vehicles advancing through the intersection. Additional access management measures to remove or relocate access points improves safety by reducing turning movements and conflicts at the intersection. Additional signage improves motorist decision-making.

Project Limits:

Intersection of US 360 and SR 647 and the approaches to the intersection.

Project Features:

Turn lane extension, turn lane construction, additional signage, consolidating driveway/access points, pavement markings

Planning Study Information:

Intersection study

BACKGROUND

Smart Scale is a prioritization process for funding to transportation projects that generate the greatest benefit. After maintenance and other programs and needs are financed, remaining construction funding goes to SMART SCALE and is distributed according to a funding formula.

Localities submit projects to be scored through the SMART SCALE process. Projects are scored according to key factors. After the projects are scored, the Commonwealth Transportation Board (CTB) selects which projects are included in the six-year improvement program. Once the projects are in the program, they are fully funded through construction.

Below is the schedule for SMART SCALE:

2021-2022 Winter/Spring – Early coordination with VDOT and DRPT prior to application submissions.

March 2022 – Call for applications and notification of estimated amount of funding available.

March 1-31, 2022 – Applicants create pre-application containing sufficient basic project information for project screening and eligibility review.

April 1, 2022 – Deadline to submit pre-application

April 1 – May 31, 2022 – Pre-screening to see if project meets VTrans Midterm Need and are eligible for SMART SCALE funding.

June 1 – July 30, 2022 – Application refinement

August 1, 2022 – Final applications due

August – December 2022 - Submitted projects are screened, evaluated, and scored.

January 2023 - CTB Meeting – Results of SMART SCALE screening and evaluations are made public along with the staff recommended funding scenario.

ATTACHMENTS

- Crash Study

CRASH REPORT INFORMATION-VDOT

Background Information

US-360 (Richmond-Tappahannock Hwy) MP 165.82

Speed 60mph (10/5/2004)

AADT 13,000 (2019)

SR-647 (Mill Rd) MP 0.00

Speed 45mph (3/24/2003)

AADT 520 (2019)

3 Yr Crash History (5/31/18 thru 5/31/2021) 250' Radius

- 1 Crash resulting in:
 - 0 Injury crashes with
 - 0 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 0 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 0 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - 0 Fatal crashes.
 - 0 Fatalities

- 1 of the 1 crash was a Deer Type Crashes that resulted in:
 - 0 Injury crashes with
 - 0 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 0 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 0 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - The crash took place prior to the intersection.

- The crash:
 - Occurred in Dawn-light conditions
 - Occurred with Dry Surface conditions
 - Occurred with no Adverse conditions (i.e. Clear/Cloudy)

- Historically the majority of the crashes were Angle Type crashes, followed closely by Deer crashes.

Review

- There is no recent (3 year) definable crash pattern, but historically the predominant crash types are Angle & Deer.

Recommendations:

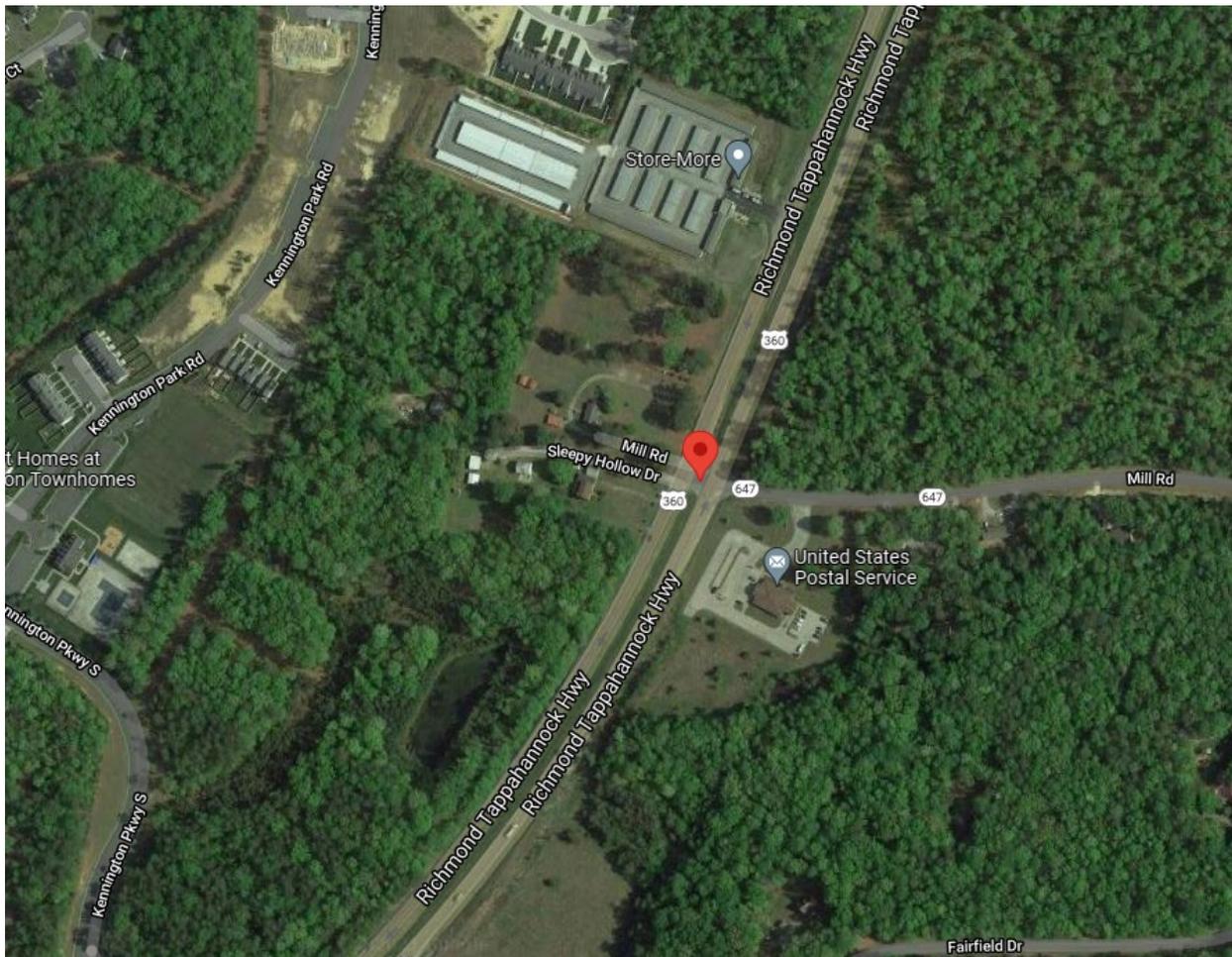
- **At intersection:**
 - Consider consolidating multiple driveways into one driveway on the west side of the intersection

- **On US-360**

- Lengthen SB left turn lane to incorporate some in turn-lane deceleration length
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- Lengthen NB right turn lanes to incorporate some in turn-lane deceleration length
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- Add a short NB left/U-turn lane
- Consolidate driveways at the property on the west side (#6625Y)

- **On SR-647**

- Add Stop Ahead sign on the approach to US-360
- Install Stop sign on RT shoulder at the intersection
- Add 24" Stop Bar at the intersection



Background Information

US-360 (Richmond-Tappahannock Hwy) MP 165.07

Speed 60mph (10/5/2004)

AADT 13,000 (2019)

SR-611 (Venter Rd/Walnut Ln) MP 4.30

Speed 45mph (Venter) (12/29/1983); 25mph (Walnut) (7/27/1995)

AADT 2,600 (Venter) (2019); 300 (Walnut) (2019) DEV = 1,950

3 Yr Crash History (5/31/18 thru 5/31/2021) 250' Radius

- 13 Crashes resulting in:
 - 6 Injury crashes with
 - 3 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 8 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 1 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - 1 Fatal crash.
 - 1 Fatality

- 6 of the 13 crashes were Angle Type Crashes that resulted in:
 - 5 Injury crashes with
 - 3 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 4 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 1 Type C-No Apparent Injuries

- The remaining crashes consisted of:
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 - 1 Rear End (Should be classified as Angle)
 - 1 Head-On with 4 Type B-Minor/possible Injuries (Should be classified as Angle)
 - 2 Sideswipe-Same Direction (both should be classified as Angles)
 - 2 Fixed Object-Off Road (both should be considered as Angles although the vehicles ran off the road to avoid hitting each other).
 - 1 Deer

- 11 of the 13 crashes (85%) occurred in Daylight conditions
- 10 of the 13 crashes (80%) occurred with Dry Surface conditions
- 10 of the 13 crashes (80%) occurred with no Adverse conditions (i.e. Clear/Cloudy)

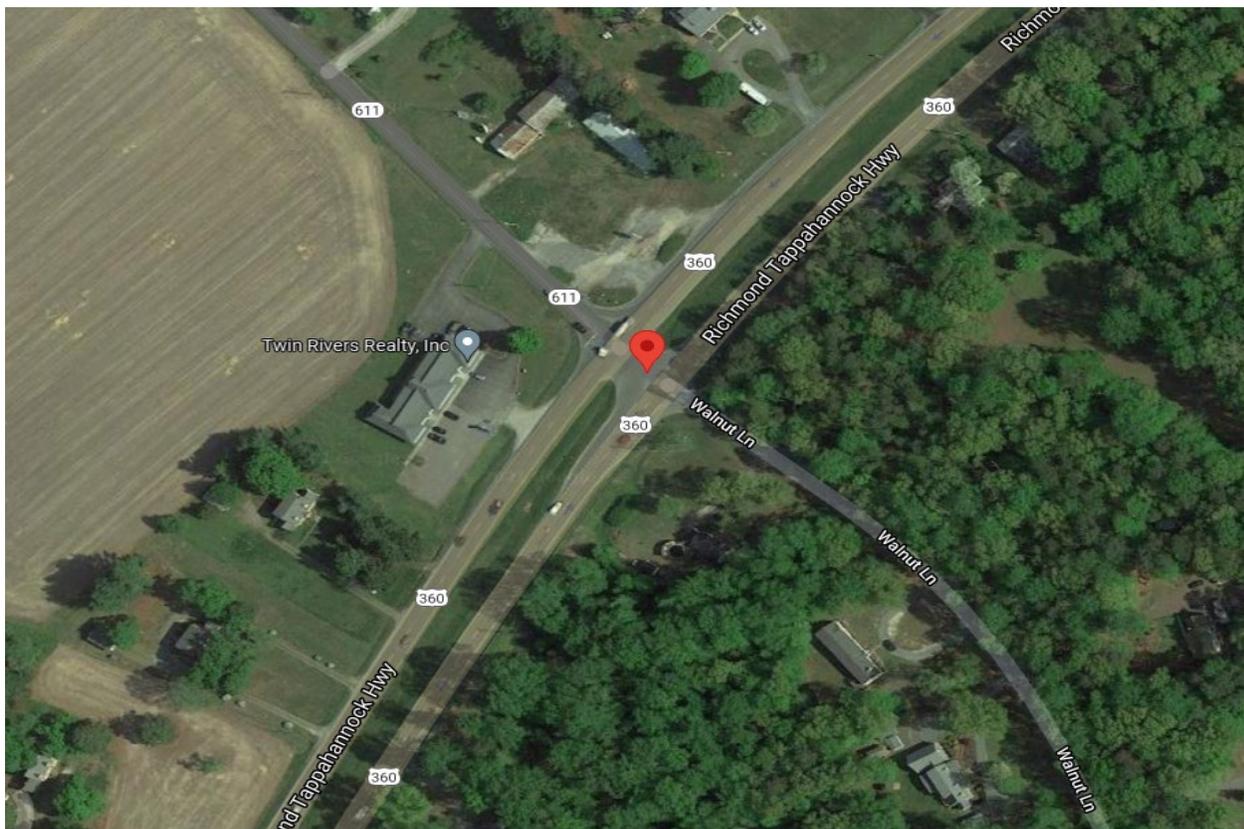
- The fatal crash that occurred on 2/19/20, was an angle crash in Daylight (16:23), Dry Surface, Clear/Cloudy conditions. The driver exited Venter to make a left onto US-360, failed to yield to an oncoming SB vehicle, and was struck.
- Historically the majority of the crashes were Angle Type crashes.

Review

- All of the crashes except one (deer) are Angle type crashes.
- All involved failed vehicles exiting from Venter and failing to yield to oncoming vehicles.
- 6 of the 13 crashes involved vehicles exiting Venter being hit by SB US-360 vehicles
- 4 of the 13 crashes involved vehicles exiting Venter being hit by NB US-360 vehicles

Recommendations:

- **At intersection:**
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- **On US-360**
 - Remove/Obscure 2 driveways in the NW quad.
 - Construct a SB right turn lane to incorporate storage & some in turn-lane deceleration length
 - Lengthen NB right & left-turn lanes to incorporate some in turn-lane deceleration length
 - Remove/trim vegetation in SB RT shoulder (may obstruct sight distance to SR-611)
- **On SR-611**
 - Remove/Obscure 2 driveways in the NW quad
 - Place a Stop sign on the right shoulder of Venter.
 - Place advanced route shield assemblies on both Venter & Walnut.



Background Information

US-360 (Richmond-Tappahannock Hwy) MP 162.75

Speed 60mph (10/5/2004)

AADT 19,000 (2019)

SR-661 (Mt. Pleasant) MP 0.86

Speed Statutory

AADT 360 (2019)

3 Yr Crash History (5/31/18 thru 5/31/2021) 250' Radius

- 3 Crashes resulting in:
 - 0 Injury crashes with
 - 0 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 0 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 0 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - 0 Fatal crashes.
 - 0 Fatality

- The crashes consisted of:
 - 1 Fixed Object-Off Road
 - 2 Deer

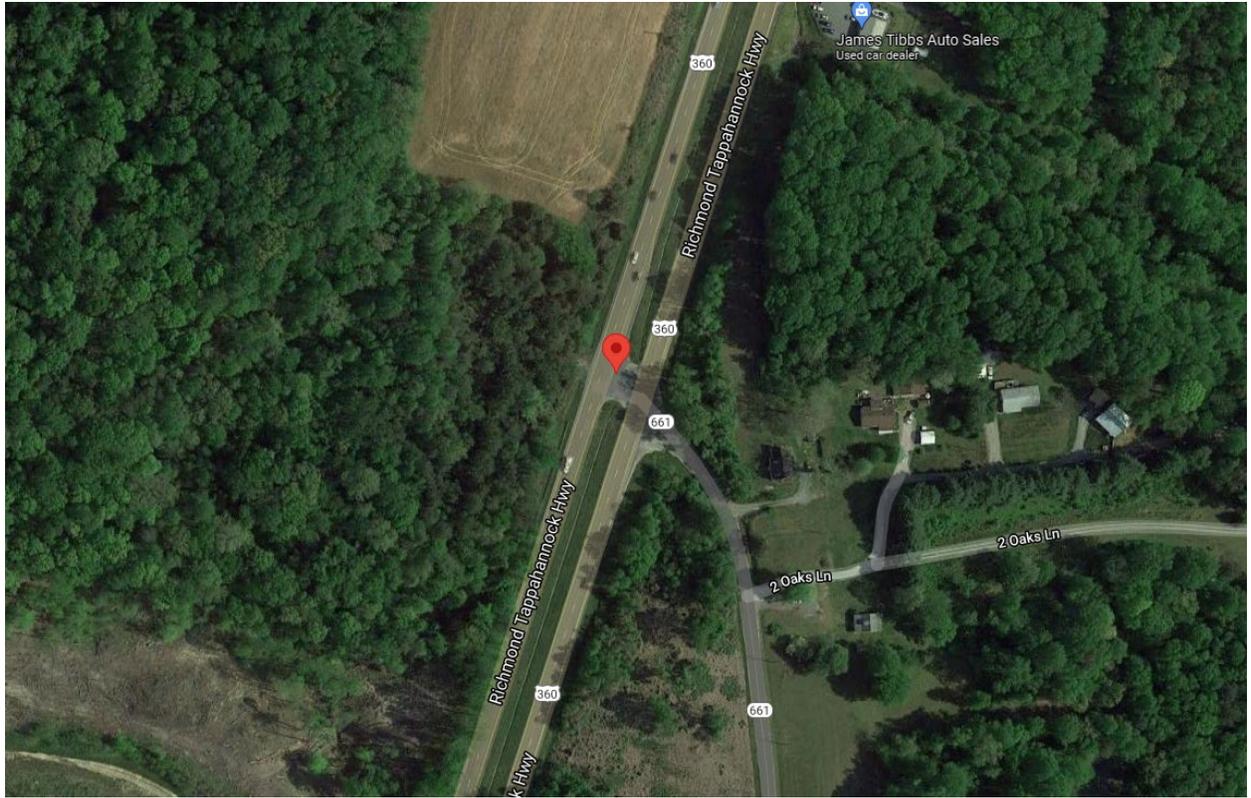
- 3 of the 3 crashes (100%) occurred in Dark/Not Lighted conditions
- 3 of the 3 crashes (100%) occurred with Dry Surface conditions
- 3 of the 3 crashes (100%) occurred with no Adverse conditions (i.e. Clear/Cloudy)
- Historically the majority of the crashes were Deer Type crashes.

Review

- All of the crashes occurred in dark conditions
- Deer type crashes make up the majority of crashes historically
- There are no recent crashes related to the intersection.
- Generally, there are few crashes occurring at this intersection

Recommendations:

- **At intersection:**
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- **On US-360**
 - Lengthen the SB left turn lane to incorporate some in turn-lane deceleration length
 - Lengthen NB right turn lanes to incorporate some in turn-lane deceleration length
 - Construct a short NB left turn lane to accommodate U-Turning traffic
 - Widen shoulders to accommodate vehicle recovery.
- **On SR-661**
 - Place an advanced Stop Ahead sign.



Background Information

US-360 (Richmond Tappahannock Hwy) East & Westbound MP 163.570 to 164.164

Three Speed Zones

- 45mph East & West MP 164.04 to 164.164 (est. 2/5/2004)
- 50mph East & West MP 163.84 to 164.04 (est. 9/12/2004)
- 60mph East & West MP 163.57 to 163.84 (est. 9/12/2004)

AADT 15,180 (2020)

Rural Other Principal Arterial

3 Yr Crash History (5/31/18 thru 5/31/2021)

- 16 Crashes resulting in:
 - 5 Injury crashes with
 - 0 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 3 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 2 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - 0 Fatal crashes.

**6 of the 16 crashes have been further excluded due to activities not road design related and/or directly related to improper/reckless driving and are described below:

1. "Other" Medical issue causing driver to strike guardrail (No Injuries)
2. "Angle" Driver exited the wrong way from a one-way entrance and proceeded to cross the grass median and hit a vehicle on 360. (No injuries)
3. "Angle" Driver pulled out of the shopping center and had sight obstructed due to the car full of boxes. (1 Type C injury)
4. "Angle" Two vehicles were weaving and passing each other at high speeds and collided. (No injuries)
5. "Rear End" Driver was blinded by the sun and hit the back of a trailer that was traveling slower. (No injuries)
6. "Rear End (Reported as an Angle)" Driver was following too close and driver in front hit their brakes. The driver following too close then swerved into the adjacent lane and hit a vehicle. (2 Injuries 1 Type B and 1 Type C)

- The remaining 10 Crashes resulted in:
 - 2 Injury crashes with
 - 0 Type A-Serious Injuries
 - 2 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 0 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - 0 Fatal crashes.
 - 7 Angle crashes
 - 3 Rear End crashes

Review:

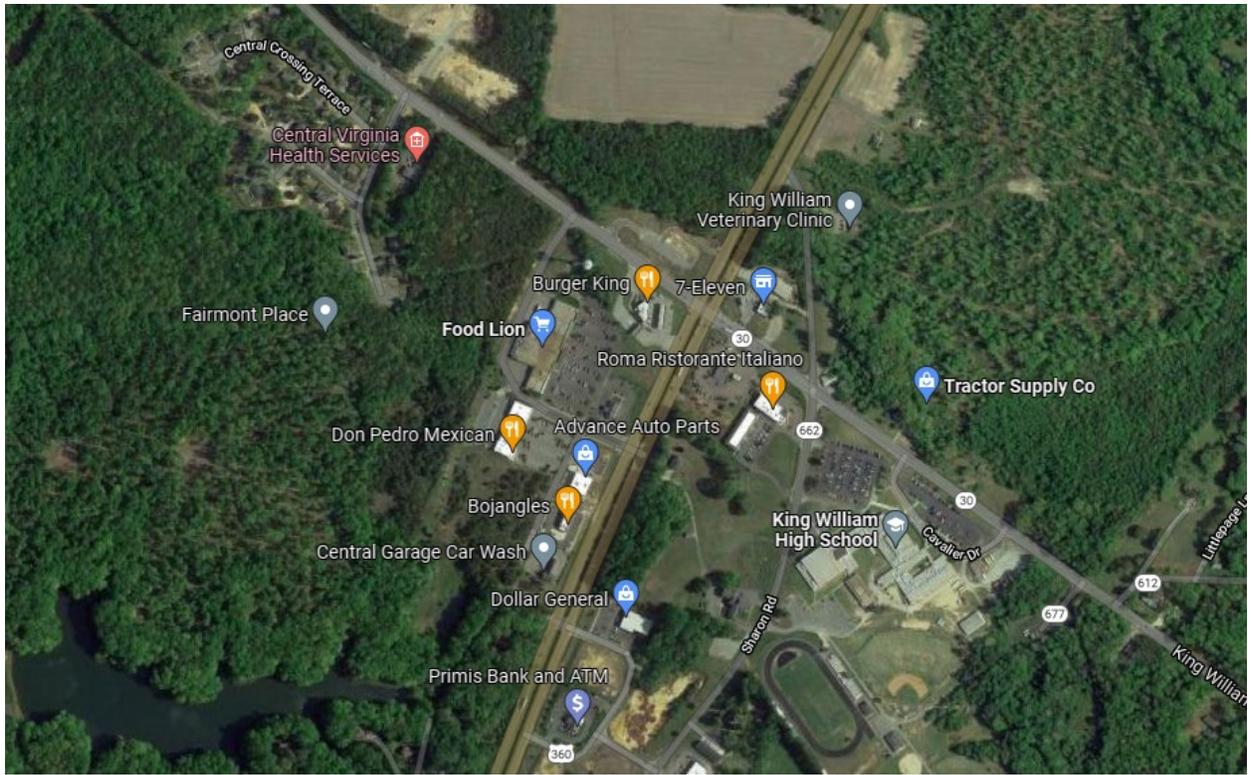
- 6 of the 10 remaining crashes involved pulling out of the Central Crossing shopping center into oncoming traffic along US-360. Reports indicate that the drivers exiting the shopping center may be having the line of sight obstructed by vehicles using the right turn lane. The existing stop bar is approximately 30' from the edge of the travel lane.
- 1 occurred when a vehicle traveling west rear ended a slowing/stopped vehicle attempting to make a left turn at the median crossover at the Central Crossing shopping center intersection. There is no left turn lane.
- 1 occurred when a vehicle traveling east attempted to make a left turn into the entrance of the Central Crossing shopping center and collided with a vehicle traveling west on US-360.
- 1 occurred when a vehicle pulled out from the crossover at the shopping center entrance in front of a vehicle traveling east on US-360 and was hit in the rear.
- 1 occurred on US-360 eastbound where a vehicle rear ended a vehicle stopped for the signal at the VA-30 intersection.

Recommendations:

• At entrance to the Central Crossing shopping center (Privately owned & maintained):

- Consider relocating the existing stop bar 13' closer to US-360. This will provide the driver a more perspective view of the intersection while keeping the vehicle staged back in case a vehicle continues through the intersection using the right turn lane.
- Consider offsetting the right turn lane to the Central Crossing shopping center. This will improve the sight distance looking east for vehicles exiting the shopping center.
- Due to the current crash history and current road geometry, consideration of an R-cut in the future from the Central Crossing intersection to the west is recommended. This would eliminate the crossing movements related to left turns from the shopping center and the wide median, existing crossover at Commerce Ln. and turn lane configurations can be further utilized.

****Note:** The entrance and roadway to Central Crossing shopping center is privately owned & maintained and improvements it is the responsibility of the permit holder to address safety issues at their entrance.



Background Information

US-30 (Main St) MP 45.47

Speed 25mph (6/18/1964)

AADT 2,400 (2019)

SR-1122 (15th St) MP 0.16

Speed Statutory

AADT 270 E. Leg & 240 W. Leg (2019)

3 Yr Crash History (5/31/18 thru 5/31/2021) 250' Radius

- 13 Crashes resulting in:
 - 2 Injury crashes with
 - 3 Type B-Serious Injuries
 - 0 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 0 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - 0 Fatal crashes.
 - 0 Fatalities

- 8 of the 13 crashes were Angle Type Crashes that resulted in:
 - 2 Injury crashes with
 - 3 Type B-Serious Injuries
 - 0 Type B-Minor/Possible Injuries and
 - 0 Type C-No Apparent Injuries and
 - Only 2 of the crashes actually occurred at the intersection.

- The remaining 5 crashes included the following:
 - 1 Sideswipe-Same Direction (Angle at 33/30 Intx)
 - 1 Fixed Object-Off Road
 - 3 Other (2 misclassified, should be Angles)

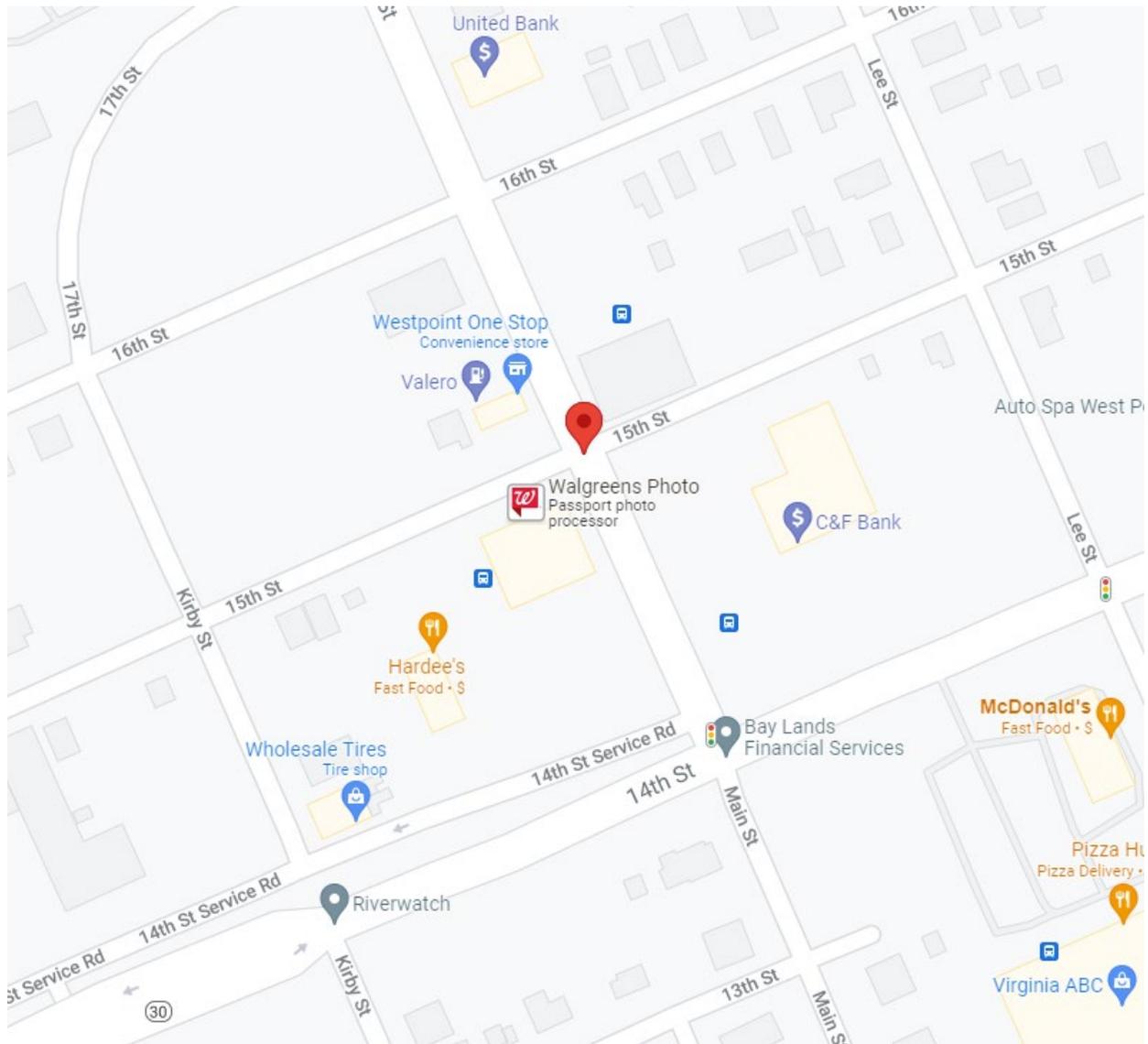
Review

- Most of the Angle crashes are occurring at the Pharmacy driveway.
- The majority of all crashes involved vehicles attempting to enter VA-30 from either SR-1122 or the pharmacy with their sight distance obscured due to traffic being backed up at the VA-30/US-33 signal.
- Only two of the crashes occurred at the actual SR-1122 (15th St) intersection of

Recommendations:

- **At intersection:**
 - Consider reducing access points at the gas station to 1 on VA-33 and one on SR-1122.
 - Relocate utility pole on the corner of NE quad (Dr. Office)
- **On VA-30**

- Modify TWLTL to dedicated left-turn lanes
- Consider a concrete median to limit the left turns out of the pharmacy.
- Retime signal at VA-30 & US-33 to reduce queuing traffic backing up across SR-1122 (15th) intersection.
- **On SR-1122**
 - Add 50' of double yellow CL on Each approach to VA-30
 - Add 24" stop Bars
 - Add Crosswalk markings across each leg of SR-1122



AGENDA ITEM 5.g.

VACo 2022 Legislative Program and Priorities -
Percy C. Ashcraft, County Administrator



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45 **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND**
46 **PLANNING**

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48 **Priority**

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50 **Broadband**

51 VACo urges the Commonwealth to provide adequate financial assistance to
52 counties to build the necessary telecommunications infrastructure to deploy
53 universal affordable access to the internet for all areas, particularly in
54 underserved and rural areas. Additionally, VACo supports legislation that
55 provides additional tools for counties to finance, build and operate open access
56 networks in partnership with commercial internet service providers. VACo also
57 supports efforts to streamline the permitting of broadband infrastructure in the
58 VDOT right-of-way, at railroad crossings, and within utility easements.
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60 **Positions**

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62 **Economic Development**

63 VACo supports economic development policies and programs that bolster local
64 and regional development efforts by maintaining and expanding state funding,
65 streamlining state and federal processes, and granting additional funding and
66 authority to promote local and regional initiatives. VACo also supports the
67 provision of state funding to support the mission of regional economic
68 development organizations (REDOs) to foster regional cooperation in expanding
69 business and job opportunities.
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71 **Land Use**

72 VACo supports maintaining and expanding local authority to plan and regulate
73 land use and opposes any legislation that weakens these key local responsibilities.
74 VACo also supports legislation that grants localities additional tools to adequately
75 meet increasing needs for public services driven by new development without
76 burdening current residents with the cost of new growth through increased real
77 estate taxes. Such additional tools may include broad impact fee authority for all
78 counties, and adequate public facilities provisions.
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80 **Affordable and Workforce Housing**

81 VACo supports maintaining federal and state funding and appropriate incentives
82 to assist localities in fostering affordable housing, as well as workforce housing
83 for employees such as teachers and first responders.
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85 **Regulation of Home-based Businesses**

86 VACo opposes any legislation that limits or restricts local authority to regulate
87 home-based businesses, including short-term rentals regardless of whether
88 services or goods are purchased through an online hosting platform.
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Impacts of Federal and Military Facilities

VACo supports maintaining federal and state funding and technical assistance to mitigate the impacts on counties affected by federal budget cuts and to sustain current and future federal facilities in Virginia. VACo supports state and local partnerships that work to prevent encroachment and non-compatible land uses next to military installations. VACo also supports workforce training and retraining for programs that support defense activities in Virginia.

Impacts of State Facilities

VACo recommends that prior to the proposed closure of any state facilities, the Department of General Services shall provide a detailed plan to the locality regarding removal, demolition, rehabilitation and/or adaptive reuse of buildings. VACo also recommends that the state provide technical and financial resources to assist localities in ameliorating the impacts any closure will have on the local economy.

Maintain Public Sector Role in Onsite Sewer Program

VACo supports an onsite sewage program at the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) that protects public health and the environment in all regions of the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth should give special focus to addressing the challenge of failing septic systems and allow localities authority to develop and implement policies that support the state’s program. VACo supports the private sector providing onsite sewage system design, installation, and repair services, as long as the services can be provided at affordable rates and in a timely manner, and as long as VDH continues to provide these direct services as well.

Siting of Transmission Lines

VACo supports requiring utilities to seek input from localities and property owners before any actions to construct, modify or enlarge transmission facilities.

Electric Grid Capacity Planning

VACo supports legislation and policy that requires electric grid operators to continually share with localities where current and planned infrastructure to transmit and store energy exists that may feasibly accommodate the development of large-scale renewable energy facilities.

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Priority

Education Funding

VACo urges the General Assembly to provide full state funding for public education, including the Standards of Quality (SOQ) as recommended by the Board of Education, where these recommendations coincide with prevailing local practice, targeted incentive programs, capital, and maintenance support, and teacher salaries. Full state funding should be achieved without reduction to other parts of state public education budgets or to other core services.

VACo supports additional state resources and additional statewide funding options for localities for capital and school construction costs, including expanding dedicated local sales and use tax authority first given to select counties by the General Assembly in 2019.

VACo supports voluntary incentives that encourage localities to increase teacher salaries to reflect the national average in compensation, as long as this is done without a required minimum local match. The state share of compensation for the base rate of salaries should reflect the actual average salary as determined by prevailing local practice.

Positions

Charter Schools

VACo opposes legislation that removes authority from local school boards and divisions to establish charter schools.

Childhood Development and School Readiness

VACo supports efforts to increase at-risk children's access to high-quality, enriching learning environments, including more resources and flexibility for localities participating in programs like the Virginia Preschool Initiative and Head Start.

Childcare

VACo supports additional federal and state funding for programs such as the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) to support increased demand for childcare services. Access to safe and affordable childcare is an essential component to allowing local businesses to resume operations and county economies to recover. VACo supports local flexibility to administer or expand support services for childcare.

Critical Thinking Skills

VACo supports changes to educational programs and standards that rely less on standardized testing and more on critical thinking skills such as performance-based assessments. VACo opposes efforts to impose additional standardized testing burdens on students and school staff.

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Funding Support Personnel

VACo supports full restoration of budget cuts, including the elimination of the funding cap on support positions, and full reinstatement of the Cost of Competing Adjustment “COCA” for support staff. In addition to meeting its obligations to fully fund instructional staff, the Commonwealth should meet its obligation to fully fund K-12 support staff.

Library System

VACo supports additional state resources for the funding of financial aid to the local library system.

Reversion of Funds

VACo supports the current practice whereby all year-end funds appropriated to the school divisions by the locality revert to the locality, retaining discretion with the governing body to evaluate and approve the reallocation of year-end fund balances.

School Consolidation and Regionalism

VACo supports additional state resources and incentives that allow counties to voluntarily consolidate or regionalize K-12 services to increase operational efficiencies.

School Safety and Security

VACo supports efforts to improve school safety and preparedness VACo supports the development of model policies to provide guidance on active shooter drills and updates to school safety plans and drills. VACo supports dedicated state funding to improve school security for both capital and operational costs including funding that would serve as an incentive for local school divisions to make investments in security and health. VACo supports continued local authority to implement appropriate security measures.

Special Education Regional Tuition Reimbursement Program

VACo supports enhancing local capacity to serve children with high-level support needs in the least restrictive environment, including regional special education programs. VACo supports local flexibility in the structure of such programs. If a new model for the distribution of funding for special education students with intense support needs is implemented, such a model should be phased in gradually, with state dollars provided to enable school divisions that would otherwise experience reductions in funding to continue to meet federal maintenance of effort requirements.

K-12 Staff Shortage and Retention

VACo urges the General Assembly to approve and fund strategies addressing the teacher shortage in the Commonwealth. VACo supports a targeted approach to teacher shortage by prioritizing areas in critical need, as recommended by the Virginia Department of Education. VACo supports using district-level data to determine how to best fill shortage gaps, especially in hard-to-staff divisions.

230 VACo supports reducing burdens on the teacher workforce in the
231 Commonwealth. VACo supports programs aimed at reducing student debt for
232 teaching in public schools. VACo also supports programs that encourage teachers
233 to stay in the profession including measures that provide mentorship, guidance
234 and other forms of support for teachers in their first five years in the profession.
235 VACo also supports similar efforts to address the shortage of school bus drivers.
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237 **Workforce-Ready Students**

238 VACo supports changes in curriculum and funding that will increase the number
239 of students leaving the K-14 system with workforce-ready credentials. VACo
240 supports incorporating career and technical education curriculum at the
241 elementary school level. VACo supports high school students earning academic
242 credit for participating in an internship, apprenticeship, credential, and other
243 work programs. VACo supports innovative models for schools to give academic
244 credit for students that earn industry workforce skills through certifications, or
245 licensure from an approved education or training provider. VACo supports
246 establishing partnerships to strengthen the school-to-workforce pipeline in a
247 variety of ways including guaranteed employment opportunities with local
248 businesses and learning opportunities shared between local community colleges
249 and high schools. VACo supports opportunities for students to physically visit
250 and train at actual work sites in cooperation with local employers and economic
251 development entities.

252 VACo supports the expansion and funding of workforce training programs
253 such as the Virginia Talent Accelerator Program and the Virginia Jobs
254 Investment Program.

255 VACo supports the mission and activities of local Workforce Development
256 Boards across the Commonwealth of Virginia to assist businesses in securing a
257 qualified workforce that meets current and future job demand, including efforts
258 to coordinate actions across state agencies within Virginia under the
259 Commonwealth's Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) plan.
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Energy Policy

VACo supports energy policies and goals that reduce greenhouse gas emissions without compromising reliable and affordable access to electricity, and that address potential environmental impacts and life cycle costs for the manufacture, disposal, re-use, or recycle of material inputs. Such policies should allow for responsible coal and natural gas extraction, processing, and transport while protecting agricultural interests and natural resources.

Positions

Renewable Energy Production and Energy Efficiency

VACo supports legislation allowing counties to implement renewable energy and energy efficiency goals. This includes the allowance of third-party power purchase agreements (PPAs) to serve municipal electric accounts, as well as other creative financing mechanisms that enable the development of renewable energy sources and energy efficiency programs and measures.

Utility-Scale Renewable Energy Generation and Energy Storage

VACo supports maintaining local authority to address all impacts and all choices associated with utility-scale installations of solar power, wind power, and energy storage facilities. Additionally, VACo opposes any expansion or extension of the state-mandated tax exemption on local property taxes for solar equipment.

ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE

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Water Quality Funding

VACo supports effective partnerships across all levels of government as well as adequate financial and technical assistance from the federal and state governments to improve water quality. VACo supports improved water quality but opposes strategies that penalize local governments by withdrawing current forms of financial assistance or imposing monitoring, management, or similar requirements on localities without providing sufficient resources to accomplish those processes. VACo supports efforts to continue to restore and protect the Chesapeake Bay but opposes additional nutrient regulations on wastewater treatment facilities that are scientifically unsound, economically infeasible, or unnecessary for meeting the Commonwealth’s goals. VACo opposes the imposition of a state fee, tax or surcharge, on water, sewer, solid waste, or any service provided by a local government or authority.

Positions

Aquifer Protection

VACo supports initiatives by the state to assure adoption of actions to reduce high chloride concentrations and loss of artesian head pressure in Virginia’s aquifers. VACo also supports a review of regulations and supports education initiatives that promote reclamation of water on a local level for industrial and irrigation uses to offset future demands on all ground and surface water used for human consumption.

Biosolids

VACo supports an effective statewide regulatory program governing land application of biosolids. Such a program should not infringe upon the authority of local governments to monitor compliance. VACo supports the ability of local governments to propose amendments to biosolids permits as they are considered by DEQ.

Conservation

VACo encourages targeted initiatives to facilitate the protection of land for conservation purposes. VACo supports the creation a Purchase of Development Rights program that provides state funding for the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation and participation incentives for landowners. Such programs preserve prime soils for food production and protect important forest land and environmentally sensitive areas in the Commonwealth.

VACo supports voluntary state and federal conservation programs, including the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Environmental Quality Incentives Program and the Conservation Stewardship Program, to assist producers with the implementation of best management practices.

367 **Dam Safety**
368 VACo supports programs that keep downstream owners and developers aware of
369 potential inundation zones. VACo also supports sufficient state and federal
370 funding for the repair and maintenance of dams.

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372 **Energy**
373 *See Energy Committee Platform.*
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375 **Flood Preparedness**
376 VACo supports continued funding and resources that assist localities in
377 preventing and reducing the impacts of flooding. VACo supports greater
378 flexibility in these programs and funding sources that will maximize their
379 benefits and best suit local and regional needs.

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381 **Hydraulic Fracturing**
382 VACo supports a stringent state regulatory program for hydraulic fracturing
383 (“fracking”) that addresses the potential to tap into natural gas reserves in ways
384 that protect public and private groundwater supplies and preserve local
385 government authority to regulate and/or ban this type of mining activity through
386 their land use ordinances. VACo supports transparency efforts that require the
387 disclosure of all chemicals and chemical mixes used in the fracking process prior
388 to their use.

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390 **Invasive Species and Noxious Weeds**
391 VACo supports funding for, and the complete implementation of, the Virginia
392 Invasive Species Management Plan. VACo supports an amendment to the term,
393 “noxious weeds,” enabling additional invasive plants to be considered for
394 regulation. All programs and proposals should be evaluated for their commercial
395 impact, allowing no more than a negligible impact on Virginia’s agricultural
396 industry. Finally, VACo supports requiring better state prevention and
397 mitigation practices.

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399 **Large Utility Projects**
400 VACo supports the provision of adequate direction and resources for the state to
401 improve monitoring and enforcement of Erosion and Sediment Control and
402 Stormwater requirements by entities constructing large-scale utility projects. The
403 state should conduct a review of the annual standards, specifications, and
404 construction general permit requirements to determine adequate protection of
405 water quality and natural resources.

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407 **Non-Point Source Pollution**
408 VACo supports a well-financed state program to address non-point source runoff
409 from agricultural operations. The program should encourage implementation of
410 priority best management practices (BMPs) such as nutrient management
411 planning, use of cover crops, continuous no-till farming and development of
412 forested riparian buffers and livestock stream exclusion. VACo additionally
413 supports state-sponsored initiatives and funding that addresses non-agricultural

414 non-point sources runoff.

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416 **Predator Control**

417 VACo urges state and federal agencies to support the agricultural industry by
418 allowing farmers and producers sufficient flexibility when protecting livestock
419 against predatory animals. VACo encourages the USDA Wildlife Services Division
420 and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to allow
421 producers access to the predator control tools required for the continuation of
422 effective livestock production. VACo also supports USDA’s Livestock Indemnity
423 Program and the financial relief it provides to producers who have lost livestock
424 to the attacks of federally protected predators.

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426 **Southern Rivers Watershed**

427 VACo supports continued funding for the Southern Rivers Watershed
428 Enhancement Program to improve water quality in non-Chesapeake Bay
429 watersheds.

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431 **Stormwater Programs**

432 VACo supports state funding that enables local governments to fully satisfy the
433 resource and funding needs associated with local stormwater management
434 programs. VACo supports legislation that proposes creative and cost-effective
435 stormwater management practices. VACo supports initiatives that clarify and
436 modernize stormwater regulations and permitting processes, including measures
437 that make permitting more efficient, reevaluates the fee structure system, and
438 allows for considerations of factors such as long-term maintenance costs. VACo
439 supports legislation that proposes new and innovative solutions to facilitate
440 compliance with stormwater standards in ways that promote economic
441 development while achieving water quality goals.

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443 **Tree Conservation and Replacement**

444 VACo supports strengthening and expanding tree replacement and tree
445 conservation statutes to include all localities in Virginia. VACo supports
446 providing greater flexibility to local governments to achieve their specific goals.

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448 **Onsite Wastewater Systems**

449 VACo supports legislation ensuring that potential buyers of real property are told
450 about the type, size and maintenance requirements and associated costs of the
451 wastewater systems on the property prior to the signing of the initial sales
452 contract and the recordation of engineered systems plat and deed at the time of
453 sale.

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455 **Uranium Mining**

456 VACo supports continuation of a moratorium on uranium mining and milling
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Technical Assistance

VACo supports robust state funding for entities that provide critical resources and technical assistance to localities in their efforts to comply with environmental policies and regulations. This includes, but is not limited to, organizations such as Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the Virginia Cooperative Extension, and Planning District Commissions (PDCs).

Water Supply Planning

VACo supports appropriations adequate to ensure full funding by the state for the ongoing development and implementation of state-mandated water supply plans. VACo does not support overly burdensome permitting processes or applications for water usage.

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Priorities

Local Finance

VACo supports preserving the authority of county governments to levy and collect revenue from local business taxes.

American Rescue Plan Act and Federal Infrastructure Funds

VACo supports the use of federal relief funds provided to the state through the American Rescue Plan Act, and federal infrastructure funding that may be provided to the state in the future, to make investments in county priorities, including broadband, wastewater and stormwater improvements, school capital needs, reimbursement for workers' compensation claims filed under the new presumption for COVID-19, and assistance to localities in meeting election cybersecurity requirements. VACo encourages coordination with local governments in deployment of relief funds so that each federal dollar can be maximized for the benefit of the residents of the Commonwealth.

Positions

Appeals of Tax Assessments

VACo opposes proposals to make major changes to the current appeals processes for real or tangible personal property assessments, such as changes to the assessor's presumption of correctness or the role of the state Tax Commissioner with respect to valuation of property.

Funding for State Mandated Positions and Jails

The Commonwealth must meet its obligations to fund appropriate staffing for the state's system of justice, to include clerks, magistrates, Commonwealth's Attorneys, public defenders, district court employees, and probation office employees. In the absence of adequate state support for this critical function of government, localities are frequently placed in the untenable position of supplementing the justice system with local dollars in order to ensure its continued functioning.

VACo urges the Commonwealth to meet its full funding obligations, to include realistic levels of staffing to enable constitutional offices to meet their responsibilities and limit the need for localities to provide additional locally-funded positions. VACo supports flexibility in the use of state funds for compensation of constitutional officers and state-supported local employees.

VACo supports a more robust state-local partnership in funding local and regional jails. In FY 2019, the Compensation Board reported \$1.02 billion in total expenditures, including capital costs, to house inmates in local and regional jails – localities contributed \$593.1 million of these costs, while the state contributed \$358.8 million. A key mechanism through which the state assists with operating costs is per diem payments. Per diem rates have not been adjusted since FY 2011, when the payment of \$8 per day for local-responsible

553 inmates was reduced to \$4 per day, and the state-responsible rate was adjusted
554 from a bifurcated rate of 8 per day for the first 60 days and \$14 per day thereafter
555 to a standard rate of \$12 per day. VACo requests that jail per diem funding in the
556 2022-2024 biennial state budget be increased to levels that better represent the
557 costs of housing inmates and be adjusted for inflation in the future so that
558 payments keep pace with rising costs. The current rates are inadequate and
559 represent an underfunded mandate on counties. The Compensation Board
560 estimated a total average daily cost of operating local and regional jails at \$91.97
561 per inmate in FY 2019, of which \$51.06 was contributed by localities.

562 VACo supports a requirement for the Department of Corrections to accept
563 state-responsible inmates into the state correctional system unless a local or
564 regional jail agrees to continue holding such inmates at the applicable per diem
565 rate. The Department of Corrections is better equipped than local and regional
566 jails to provide intensive re-entry programming, offering more than 125
567 academic, job training, and therapeutic programs to offenders who are in prison
568 and individuals under community supervision. The Department of Corrections
569 reports that state-responsible inmates who spend their entire sentences in local
570 or regional jails recidivate at a higher rate than offenders who spend at least part
571 of their incarceration in a Department of Corrections facility (26.9 percent and 21
572 percent, respectively).

573 VACo supports payment of the medical costs of inmates using a cost-
574 effective program jointly funded at the federal and state levels

575 The state must provide sufficient funding to enable local and regional jails
576 to meet any new standards for the provision of health care, including behavioral
577 health care, for individuals incarcerated in these facilities. A report recently
578 issued by the Department of Criminal Justice Service and the Compensation
579 Board estimating compliance costs for proposed behavioral health standards
580 suggests that jails will need certain baseline staffing to comply with the
581 standards, to include 24/7 coverage, either on-site or on-call, by a registered
582 nurse; on-call and regularly scheduled services from a psychiatric provider; a
583 qualified mental health professional to provide group and individual therapy
584 services; and behavioral health case management services, to include discharge
585 planning.

586 587 **Mitigation of the Effects of Tax-Exempt Property on the Local Tax** 588 **Base**

589 VACo supports reinstating state payments (PILT) to counties that mitigate the
590 impacts of state correctional and behavioral healthcare facilities on county
591 revenue. VACo supports measures to ameliorate the effects of large amounts of
592 other tax-exempt property on the local tax base, including state assistance with
593 the costs of state-mandated property tax exemptions.

594 595 **Legislation with Local Fiscal Impact**

596 VACo supports legislation or other measures providing additional time for
597 localities to review legislation that may have an impact on local revenues or
598 expenditures.

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Modernization of Communications Sales and Use Tax Structure

VACo supports updating the Communications Sales and Use Tax (CSUT) to ensure that it reflects the modern telecommunications landscape, which has evolved since the CSUT took effect in January 2007.

VACo opposes any further diversion of Communications Sales and Use Tax Trust Fund dollars beyond the uses already specified in statute. These revenues should be held in trust for localities and not diverted for general state purposes. Currently, funds from the Communications Sales and Use Tax Trust Fund are taken “off the top” for the Department of Taxation’s costs to administer the tax, the telephone relay center operated by the Department for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and any franchise fees owed to localities. Language adopted in the 2018-2020 biennium budget and continued in the 2021 Appropriations Act provides for an additional diversion of funds to the state General Fund from assumed savings in the telephone relay contract; these funds would otherwise flow to localities.

Real and Personal Property Tax Exemptions Enacted Prior to 2003

VACo supports providing localities the ability to decide whether to maintain property tax exemptions granted by the General Assembly prior to passage of the Constitutional amendment vesting the authority to grant such exemptions with localities. The Constitutional amendment which was passed by the voters in 2002 and took effect in January 2003 placed decision-making authority about local tax exemptions with local governing bodies, within certain limits, and this authority should apply to exemptions granted before 2003 as well.

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Priorities

Local Authority

VACo supports relaxation of the Dillon Rule and legislation maintaining and enhancing local authority and autonomy in matters including land use, revenue measures, procurement and other issues of local concern. VACo supports extending powers currently granted to some local governments to all local governments. VACo opposes legislation that erodes local authority.

Unfunded Mandates

VACo opposes unfunded mandates and shifting fiscal responsibility for existing programs by the Commonwealth from the state to localities. When funding for a mandated program is altered, the mandate should be suspended until full funding is restored. When legislation with a cost to localities is passed by the General Assembly, the cost should be borne by the Commonwealth, and the legislation should contain a sunset clause providing that the mandate is not binding on localities until funding by the Commonwealth is provided.

Positions

Collective Bargaining for Public Employees

VACo opposes any effort to mandate collective bargaining for public employees.

Election Costs and Districts

VACo supports legislation that would decrease the costs of elections to localities. These costs include primaries, voting equipment, personnel and voting places. Cost reduction solutions include requiring parties to pay for primary elections, having one date for primary elections, using printed ballots, establishing countywide voting places and other similar measures. The state should provide adequate funding to localities for optical scan and other voting equipment and registrar costs. VACo also supports legislation to minimize or eliminate Split Voting Precincts. Additionally, VACo supports a streamlined process to address situations in which census boundaries do not align with locally drawn or commonly adhered to boundaries.

Ethics Reform

VACo supports common sense efforts to strengthen Virginia's public ethics and conflicts of interest laws that are applicable and practical at the local level.

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Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)

VACo opposes changes to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act that would impose additional burdens on localities. VACo supports the option for local and regional bodies to meet electronically.

Grievance Hearings

VACo supports legislation authorizing localities to use an administrative hearing officer and existing grievance panels and procedures, and opposes the mandate of a three-member panel. VACo also supports providing immunity to local government employees, officers, volunteers, administrative hearing officers and panel members for claims arising out of participation in personnel grievance procedures.

Interoperability

VACo supports the state’s goal that agencies and their representatives at the local, regional, state and federal levels be able to communicate using compatible systems to respond more effectively during day-to-day operations and major emergencies. Local governments require dedicated federal and state funding sources to achieve this goal.

Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1)

VACo supports the Commonwealth’s transition to Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) in a way that does not unfairly burden localities, financially or otherwise.

Pretrial Services

VACo supports increased funding for and expansion of pretrial services. If the Commonwealth adopts a funding formula for pretrial services, it must hold harmless the localities currently participating.

Public Notice, Public Hearing and Public Procurement

VACo supports legislation to streamline required newspaper advertising for public notices, public hearings and public procurement including legislation to give localities the option to use electronic or other forms of notification as an alternative to newspaper advertising.

Public Safety – Body Worn Cameras

VACo supports maintaining the ability of local governments to adopt policies and practices regarding body worn cameras that reflect local needs and fiscal realities.

Sovereign Immunity

VACo opposes any substantive change in local governments’ present defense of qualified immunity and sovereign immunity. VACo opposes bringing counties under the Virginia Tort Claims Act.

State Assistance for Police Departments

VACo supports increasing state assistance for police departments through “599” Aid to Localities. This funding is designed to equalize state funding between

736 counties in which the sheriff department provides law enforcement and those
737 cities, counties, and towns with a police department.

738 **Workers' Compensation Presumptions**

739 VACo opposes any effort to expand workers' compensation presumptive illnesses
740 eligibilities for public employees that is not done in concert with additional state
741 funding assistance to local governments to offset additional insurance liabilities.

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VACo supports resources necessary for behavioral health and mental health facilities to ensure the protection of residents' and staff health and safety, such as appropriate staff qualifications, training, compensation, and condition of the facilities.

Positions

Aging/Long-Term Care

VACo supports efforts that allow seniors to remain at home in a safe and secure environment. VACo urges the General Assembly to provide sufficient funding for companion services, in-home services, and home-delivered meals. Due to the increasing number of older adults in Virginia and the rise of Adult Protective Services (APS) cases, VACo supports additional state resources to ensure adequate training for APS workers on topics such as financial exploitation.

Behavioral Healthcare

VACo supports continued funding by the Commonwealth sufficient to allow Community Services Boards (CSBs) to meet adequately the charge of providing services through a community-based system of care. State support must adequately enable CSBs to provide the additional services mandated by the General Assembly to be phased in over the next several years, as well as any additional requirements that may be added. Funding must be sufficient to ensure adequate staffing in a competitive market.

VACo supports the provision of additional resources to meet the behavioral health needs of justice-involved individuals, such as mobile crisis services and other diversion programs that may be appropriate substitutes for, or supplements to, law enforcement responses. Such work should be coordinated with existing local and state efforts. A sustained commitment of resources from the state will be necessary to ensure successful implementation of the Marcus Alert system; these resources must be in addition to, and not at the expense of, the funding needed to provide the array of community-based services established under STEP-VA.

VACo recognizes the need for specialized services for individuals with dementia who may experience behavioral health challenges, and supports the provision of resources to enable these individuals to remain in the community,

811 such as funding for dementia behavioral specialists and other supports for
812 caregivers.

813 Any changes to CSB funding should involve meaningful consultation with
814 localities as key funding partners in the behavioral health system. In addition to
815 local contributions to CSBs, localities make significant commitments to
816 behavioral health through support for services funded through the Children's
817 Services Act and local spending on behavioral health care in local and regional
818 jails, among other funding commitments.

819 Proposed changes to the funding structure, such as the creation of new
820 funding formulae, should apply only to new funding. As an alternative, hold-
821 harmless funds must be provided to those CSBs that would stand to lose state
822 funding under any new funding structure.

823 VACo supports the ability of the Department of Behavioral Health and
824 Developmental Services to waive local matching requirements for CSB funding
825 for localities experiencing financial hardships.

826 VACo supports efforts to address census pressures at state hospitals
827 through near-term funding measures that will enable all state hospitals to receive
828 admissions of individuals subject to temporary detention orders without delays.
829 VACo supports competitive salaries and training for state hospital direct care
830 staff. In addition, ongoing efforts to support community-based crisis services
831 must continue.

832 Realignment of the behavioral health funding structure to incentivize
833 community-based treatment rather than use of state hospitals will require
834 additional state dollars and must not rely on local funding to backfill
835 unanticipated costs for hospitalization.

836 VACo supports the creation of additional Medicaid waiver slots to serve
837 individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the community,
838 approximately 13,958 of whom were on a wait-list as of July 2021.

839 VACo supports efforts to improve efficiency and save staff time for child
840 abuse or neglect or family abuse cases in juvenile and domestic relations courts
841 by allowing behavioral health care providers the ability to submit written reports
842 documenting mental health conditions, similar to the current ability for
843 documentation of physical conditions or injuries to be submitted in writing by
844 certain health care providers, provided that all current standards of
845 confidentiality are preserved.

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847 **Children's Services Act**

848 VACo supports equitable cost-sharing between the state and localities for the
849 costs involved in the placements of children in residential treatment facilities for
850 non-educational reasons. VACo opposes proposals to limit state participation in
851 funding services for children and youth who are mandated to be provided with
852 special education and foster care services.

853 VACo supports enhancing the ability of local school divisions to serve
854 children with disabilities, to include flexibility in use of state pool funds to serve
855 children with high-level needs in local or regional programs tailored to meet
856 those needs, and additional support for special education wraparound services to
857 help support children in their communities.

858 VACo supports state assistance to localities with contracting for CSA
859 services to improve localities' ability to negotiate with providers of these services,
860 such as private day placements. VACo supports rate setting by the state for
861 private day placements, with appropriate recognition of cost variations by region.

862 VACo supports additional state resources to assist in the local
863 administration of CSA programs. As CSA becomes increasingly complex and the
864 Office of Children's Services is charged with ensuring effective implementation,
865 the state should provide funding and other resources to support local programs.

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867 **Early Intervention**

868 VACo supports sustainable funding for Part C Early Intervention, which is an
869 entitlement program that provides services for Virginia's infants and toddlers.
870 VACo requests that the General Assembly continue to increase state general
871 funding to address growth in caseloads and fund rates that address the costs of
872 providing the services. Underfunding this entitlement program puts pressure on
873 local revenues to fill funding gaps for this mandated service.

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875 **Emergency Medical Transportation**

876 VACo supports policies to protect consumers who require air ambulance services.
877 VACo opposes proposals that would add additional legal and administrative
878 burdens on local first responders regarding decisions about methods of
879 transportation in emergency situations.

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881 **Foster Care**

882 VACo supports continued state efforts to ensure successful implementation of
883 federal legislation governing federal funding for children placed in foster care, to
884 include improving access to the evidence-based prevention services that may be
885 funded by Title IV-E dollars and ensuring that congregate care providers are able
886 to meet new standards required in the law. This legislation will allow federal
887 participation in prevention services that previously have been funded by state
888 and local dollars, but services must meet certain standards in order to qualify for
889 federal funding.

890 VACo supports state assistance in recruiting appropriate foster families to
891 care for children who must be removed from their homes. VACo supports state
892 assistance in recruiting and retaining child welfare workers to address high rates
893 of turnover in local departments of social services, such as by increasing the
894 number of partnerships with universities in Virginia, improving training for child
895 welfare workers by implementing an academy model, and expanding the Child
896 Welfare Stipend program.

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898 **Healthcare**

899 VACo supports continued state funding for dental care, school nurses and
900 preventive services and maternal and child health programs offered through local
901 health departments and local school systems. VACo encourages the state to
902 prepare for emergency health services access to care and to develop and fund
903 incentives that would alleviate the nursing shortages felt in many communities.

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905 **Human Trafficking**
906 VACo supports treating survivors of human trafficking as victims, not criminals,
907 and supports their access to services available to other trauma victims, such as
908 job placement services, housing assistance, access to education, legal services,
909 and mental health services.

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911 **Implementation of Medicaid Expansion**
912 VACo supports continued state funding for the local costs associated with
913 Medicaid expansion, such as local eligibility workers.

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915 **Local EMS Involvement**
916 VACo supports increased local involvement in state EMS planning to ensure
917 statewide needs are met and to avoid imposing unnecessary barriers to
918 volunteerism.

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920 **Prevention Services**
921 VACo supports increased state general funding for community-based service
922 programs. VACo recognizes programs such as Healthy Families, Comprehensive
923 Health Investment Project (CHIP) of Virginia, Smart Beginnings, and Resource
924 Mothers as important models and requests that the General Assembly provide
925 additional funding for these home- and community-based activities. Investments
926 in programs that ensure a strong start for children can help reduce the need for
927 costlier interventions later in life.

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929 **Substance Abuse**
930 Efforts to address substance dependency must be comprehensive and
931 coordinated with localities. The state should develop and support evidence-based
932 prevention initiatives and should continue to improve access to treatment.

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934 **Telehealth**
935 VACo supports the use of electronic information and telecommunications
936 technologies to support long-distance clinical health care, patient and
937 professional health-related education, public health and health administration.
938 Flexibility in the delivery of these services is essential in meeting the needs of
939 residents.

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VACo supports efforts by the federal government to provide additional infrastructure funding to state and local governments, including passage of a five-year surface transportation reauthorization bill and encourages the state to coordinate with local governments on use of this funding.

Positions

Autonomous Vehicles

VACo supports continued collaboration with local governments on the development, deployment, and restrictions of use for autonomous vehicles, aerial systems, and related support infrastructure.

Local-State Cooperation

VACo is committed to the protection of local government authority to regulate land use. This authority must be recognized by Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and the Commonwealth Transportation Board (CTB) when evaluations are conducted to determine the consistency between local transportation plans and the Commonwealth's transportation priorities. VACo also opposes the reduction of local control that is associated with the CTB's process of designating Corridors of Statewide Significance and the implementation of Arterial Preservation. Additionally, VACo supports additional flexibility within the VDOT project approval process and standards to be responsive to localities' individual needs. VACo supports the expansion of authority and discretion of Resident Administrators of VDOT to approve

998 modifications to design standards where appropriate with local needs, including
999 reduction of speed limits. VACo also supports local control over applications
1000 submitted to the Office of Intermodal Planning and Investment (OIP).
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1002 **Devolution of Secondary Roads**

1003 VACo opposes legislative or administrative initiatives that would transfer to
1004 counties the responsibility for the construction, maintenance or operation of new
1005 and existing roads.
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1007 **Highway Tolls**

1008 VACo opposes the installation of toll facilities on Virginia’s interstate highways
1009 until the Commonwealth Transportation Board has thoroughly reviewed and
1010 assessed the components of a long-term capital improvement program, has
1011 identified and compared all available funding alternatives and has adopted a
1012 proposal that matches capital improvements with realistically available funding
1013 sources.
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1015 **Maintenance Priorities**

1016 VACo supports a requirement imposed upon VDOT to implement a notification
1017 plan with the local governing body to establish maintenance priorities.
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1019 **Orphaned Drainage Outfalls**

1020 VACo supports dedicated funding assistance to counties to mitigate the impacts
1021 of drainage outfalls with no assigned maintaining entity across the
1022 Commonwealth.
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1024 **Parking**

1025 VACo supports general authority for counties to adopt ordinances regulating,
1026 including prohibiting, the parking of boats, RVs, utility trailers, campers, etc. on
1027 subdivision streets. In addition, VACo supports additional authority that would
1028 allow localities with parking ordinances the ability to enforce such ordinances
1029 using law enforcement, uniformed local employees, or uniformed personnel
1030 under contract with the locality.
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1032 **Railways**

1033 VACo supports efforts by the Commonwealth to expand sustainable passenger
1034 and commuter rail service to currently unserved areas of the Commonwealth as
1035 well as areas where demand exceeds available service. VACo supports authority
1036 for counties to approve Commonwealth Rail Fund projects funded by the state
1037 and constructed within their jurisdictions. VACo supports efforts to safely
1038 improve mobility issues on roads that cross railway lines.
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1040 **Recordation Tax Distribution to Localities**

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Regional Transportation Funding

VACo opposes any efforts to divert existing dedicated regional transportation revenues to areas and purposes outside of that region unless additional dedicated funding sources are provided to hold such funding harmless.

Truck Size and Weight

VACo opposes any legislation that seeks to increase truck size or weight beyond the current federal standards, thereby stressing the capacity of the Commonwealth’s road systems and putting highways, roads and bridges at risk of increased damage or deterioration.



2022 VACo LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING

Broadband

VACo urges the Commonwealth to provide adequate financial assistance to counties to build the necessary telecommunications infrastructure to deploy universal affordable access to the internet for all areas, particularly in underserved and rural areas. Additionally, VACo supports legislation that provides additional tools for counties to finance, build and operate open access networks in partnership with commercial internet service providers. VACo also supports efforts to streamline the permitting of broadband infrastructure in the VDOT right-of-way, at railroad crossings, and within utility easements.

EDUCATION

Education Funding

VACo urges the General Assembly to provide full state funding for public education, including the Standards of Quality (SOQ) as recommended by the Board of Education, where these recommendations coincide with prevailing local practice, targeted incentive programs, capital, and maintenance support, and teacher salaries. Full state funding should be achieved without reduction to other parts of state public education budgets or to other core services.

VACo supports additional state resources and additional statewide funding options for localities for capital and school construction costs, including expanding dedicated local sales and use tax authority first given to select counties by the General Assembly in 2019.

VACo supports voluntary incentives that encourage localities to increase teacher salaries to reflect the national average in compensation, as long as this is done without a required minimum local match. The state share of compensation for the base rate of salaries should reflect the actual average salary as determined by prevailing local practice.

ENERGY

Energy Policy

VACo supports energy policies and goals that reduce greenhouse gas emissions without compromising reliable and affordable access to electricity, and that address potential environmental impacts and life cycle costs for the manufacture, disposal, re-use, or recycle of material inputs. Such policies should allow for responsible coal and natural gas extraction, processing, and transport while protecting agricultural interests and natural resources.

ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE

Water Quality Funding

VACo supports effective partnerships across all levels of government as well as adequate financial and technical assistance from the federal and state governments to improve water quality. VACo supports improved water quality but opposes strategies that penalize local governments by withdrawing current forms of financial assistance or imposing monitoring, management, or similar requirements on localities without providing sufficient resources to accomplish those processes. VACo supports efforts to continue to restore and protect the Chesapeake Bay but opposes additional nutrient regulations on wastewater treatment facilities that are scientifically unsound, economically infeasible, or unnecessary for meeting the Commonwealth's goals. VACo opposes the imposition of a state fee, tax or surcharge, on water, sewer, solid waste, or any service provided by a local government or authority.

FINANCE

American Rescue Plan Act and Federal Infrastructure Funds

VACo supports the use of federal relief funds provided to the state through the American Rescue Plan Act, and federal infrastructure funding that may be provided to the state in the future, to make investments in county priorities, including broadband, wastewater and stormwater improvements, school capital needs, reimbursement for workers' compensation claims filed under the new presumption for COVID-19, and assistance to localities in meeting

election cybersecurity requirements. VACo encourages coordination with local governments in deployment of relief funds so that each federal dollar can be maximized for the benefit of the residents of the Commonwealth.

Local Finance

VACo supports preserving the authority of county governments to levy and collect revenue from local business taxes.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Local Authority

VACo supports relaxation of the Dillon Rule and legislation maintaining and enhancing local authority and autonomy in matters including land use, revenue measures, procurement and other issues of local concern. VACo supports extending powers currently granted to some local governments to all local governments. VACo opposes legislation that erodes local authority.

Unfunded Mandates

VACo opposes unfunded mandates and shifting fiscal responsibility for existing programs by the Commonwealth from the state to localities. When funding for a mandated program is altered, the mandate should be suspended until full funding is restored. When legislation with a cost to localities is passed by the General Assembly, the cost should be borne by the Commonwealth, and the legislation should contain a sunset clause providing that the mandate is not binding on localities until funding by the Commonwealth is provided.

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AGENDA ITEM 7.a.

Motion to Convene Closed Meeting in accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(1) of the Code of Virginia to consider a personnel matter involving the appointment of individuals to Boards and Commissions.

CLOSED MEETING MOTIONS

PERSONNEL – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(1) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to consider a personnel matter involving the (choose from below):

1. appointment of individuals to Boards and Commissions.

2. interview of a prospective candidate for employment.

(or the)

3. Employment

6. Promotion

9. Salary

4. Assignment

7. Performance

10. Discipline

5. Appointment

8. Demotion

11. Resignation

of a specific public officer / appointee / employee.

PUBLIC PROPERTY – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(3) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting regarding real property used for a public purpose, specifically pertaining to (choose from below):

1. the acquisition of real property for a public purpose.

2. the disposition of (name publicly held real property involved).

because discussion in an open meeting may adversely affect the bargaining position or negotiating strategy of the Board.

PROTECTION OF PRIVACY OF INDIVIDUALS – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(4) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting regarding a personal matter not related to public business in order to protect the privacy of individuals.

PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY OR EXPANSIONS OF EXISTING BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(5) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to discuss a prospective business or industry or expansion of an existing business or industry where no previous announcement has been made.

INVESTING OF PUBLIC FUNDS – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(6) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to discuss the investing of public funds where competition or bargaining is involved and where discussion in open session would adversely affect the financial interest of the County.

LEGAL MATTERS – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(7) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to (choose from below):

- 1. consult with legal counsel, consultants, and/or staff on a matter of actual litigation in which the County is involved.
- 2. consult with legal counsel, consultants, and/or staff on a matter of probable litigation in which the County may become involved.

because discussion in an open meeting may adversely affect the litigation position or negotiating strategy of the Board.

LEGAL MATTERS – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(8) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to consult with legal counsel on a specific legal matter (identify matter in general terms at a minimum) requiring the provision of legal advice by counsel.

HAZARDOUS WASTE SITING – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(14) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to discuss the terms, conditions, and provisions of a hazardous waste siting agreement after a finding in open meeting that an open meeting will have an adverse effect upon the negotiating position of the Board or the establishment of the terms, conditions, and provisions of the siting agreement, or both.

TERRORIST ACTIVITY – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(19) of the Code of Virginia, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to (choose from below):

- 1. discuss plans to protect public safety relating to terrorist activity or specific cybersecurity threats or vulnerabilities and briefings by staff members, legal counsel, law-enforcement, or emergency service officials concerning actions taken to respond to such activity or a related threat to public safety.
- 2. discuss reports or plans related to the security of any governmental facility, building, or structure, or the safety of persons using such facility, building, or structure.

PUBLIC CONTRACTS – In accordance with Section 2.2-3711 (A)(29) of the Code of Virginia, because discussion in an open session would adversely affect the bargaining position or negotiating strategy of the Board, I move that the Board of Supervisors convene in Closed Meeting to (choose from below):

- 1. discuss the award of a public contract involving the expenditure of public funds.
- 2. interview bidders or offerors.
- 3. discuss the terms or scope of a public contract.

AGENDA ITEM 7.b.

Certification of Closed Meeting

CERTIFICATION OF CLOSED MEETING

Mr. Chairman, I move that the King William County Board of Supervisors approve Standing Resolution 1 (SR-1) in accordance with Section 2.2-3712 (D) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, certifying that the Closed Meeting was conducted in conformity with the requirements of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

STANDING RESOLUTION – 1 (SR-1) A RESOLUTION TO CERTIFY COMPLIANCE WITH THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT REGARDING MEETING IN CLOSED MEETING

WHEREAS, the King William County Board of Supervisors has convened a Closed Meeting on this date pursuant to an affirmative recorded vote, and in accordance with the provisions of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act; and,

WHEREAS, Section 2.2-3712 (D) of the Code of Virginia requires a certification by the King William County Board of Supervisors that such Closed Meeting was conducted in conformity with Virginia law,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the King William County Board of Supervisors on this _____ day of _____, 2021, hereby certifies that, to the best of each member's knowledge:

1. Only public business matters lawfully exempted from open meeting requirements under the Freedom of Information Act were heard, discussed, or considered by the King William County Board of Supervisors in the Closed Meeting to which this certification resolution applies; and
2. Only such public business matters as were identified in the motion convening the Closed Meeting were heard, discussed, or considered by the King William County Board of Supervisors.

[ROLL CALL VOTE]

AGENDA ITEM 8.a.

Resolution 22-07 - Appointments to the King
William County Redistricting Advisory Committee

RESOLUTION 22-07

APPOINTMENTS TO THE KING WILLIAM COUNTY

REDISTRICTING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors established a King William County Redistricting Advisory Committee via Resolution 21-80R on October 25, 2021 to advise the Board regarding the required redistricting of the year 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors now desires to make appointments to the Redistricting Advisory Committee of one citizen from each of the County's five election districts;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of King William County, Virginia that the following individuals are appointed to the Redistricting Advisory Committee for a term which shall end at the adoption of the new election district map.

1st District Rev. William Palmer

2nd District Mr. Eugene L. Campbell, Jr.

3rd District Mr. Steve Adams

4th District Rev. Dean L. Collings, Sr.

5th District Mrs. Jeanette Wagner

DONE this 10th day of January, 2022.