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Louisburg Town Council
November 10, 2026
Karl T. Pernell Public Safety Complex Training Center
104 Wade Ave., Louisburg, NC 27549

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Louisburg Town Council Meeting Minutes.
October 13, 2026, 6pm
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1. Roll Call

Present: Mayor Neal Councilman Stover, Councilwoman Woods, Councilwoman Wright, Councilwoman Baker, Councilman Rosby. Councilman Kingsley was absent. A quorum was established.

2. Invocation

The invocation was led by Councilman Rosby.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Neal.

4. Adoption of Agenda

Motion to adopt the October 13, 2026, agenda was made by Councilwoman Wright and seconded by Councilman Stover. The motion carried unanimously.

5. Approval of Minutes September 8, 2026, Regular and Closed Meeting Minutes

Motion to approve the September 8, 2026, regular and closed session meeting minutes, with no changes, was made by Councilman Rosby and seconded by Councilwoman Wright. The motion carried unanimously.

6. Public Comments

Three citizens spoke, each limited to three minutes.

Andrea Wooden of 134 Strange Road raised concerns about the number of Flock license plate reader cameras in Louisburg (17, compared with 8 in the rest of the county combined). She asked which cameras were shut down in connection with the sheriff's investigation of a deputy's alleged misuse of the system. She also

objected that a data center question appeared in the consultant's administrative report in the packet rather than as a stated agenda item. She asked when and by whom the question was raised and urged that any such discussion be placed on the agenda for public input.

Beverly Kegley of 120 Jolly Street announced Hunger and Homeless Awareness Month (November), distributed flyers, and noted a countywide day of prayer on November 1. She reported a recent surge in requests to the Interfaith Council for housing, utility, fuel, and vehicle assistance. She described the limited shelter options available to county residents and asked the Council to consider local solutions.

Mike Anderson of 207 Oak Drive said he had received a postcard stating that the mayor supports a data center on the south side of town. He asked whether this was true and voiced concern about the impact of a data center.

The mayor thanked the speakers, stated that comments were taken seriously, and said the data center concerns would be answered in the Mayor's Report.

7. **Oath of Office Police** - Jessica Cheaves

The mayor administered the oath of office to Officer Jessica Cheaves.

8. **Oath of Office Finance Officer** – Dottie Taylor

The mayor administered the oath of office to Finance Officer Dottie Taylor.

9. **Oath of Office Deputy Finance Officer**- Sean Medlin

The mayor administered the oath of office to Sean Medlin as Deputy Finance Officer.

10. **Grant Project Ordinance for TOL ARPA of 2021 Retroactive to December 31, 2024**

Finance Officer Taylor explained that the Federal Treasury changed the ARPA rules in 2022, after the grant was released, so that funds could be recorded strictly as revenue replacement, which is how the Town recorded them. The Town was cited in the audit on this matter. Taylor stated that, after consulting the League and the auditor, adopting the ordinance retroactive to December 31, 2024, would allow the auditor to make a journal entry moving the funds into the General Fund and allow the ARPA reporting to be closed out. No questions were raised by the Council.

Motion to approve the Grant Project Ordinance for TOL ARPA of 2021, retroactive to December 31, 2024, was made by Councilman Stover and seconded by Councilman Rosby. The motion carried unanimously

11. **Louisburg Kids SPARK**

Councilwoman Woods introduced Louisburg Kids SPARK, a new volunteer-led nonprofit providing free STEM, play, art, and recreation activities for local children and families. Presenters Rachel Dixon and Tania Kelly, director of Collective Arts of Franklin County, reported on the group's July event, which drew 25 children, and on community survey results showing demand for local, inclusive, and sensory-friendly activities. They described a long-term goal of a permanent children's play destination. They stated they were not requesting funding but asked the Town to promote SPARK events through its website and social media and to help connect the group with community partners. The next event will be on Saturday at Community Station from 12:00 to 2:00 PM, decorating trick-or-treat bags. No action was taken.

12. **ABC Board Reappointment** – Jimmy Burnette

The mayor stated that Jimmy Burnette had expressed interest in reappointment and that the ABC District Manager recommended it.

Motion to reappoint Jimmy Burnette to the ABC Board for a second term was made by and seconded by Councilwoman Wright. The motion carried unanimously.

13. **Administrative Report**

Mr. Medlin noted the monthly executive summary on grants and economic development in the packet. He reported on the following:

- A large Halloween event is expected on Saturday, October 31.
- A Council work session is scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, from 3:00 to 5:00 PM in the Town Hall Council Chambers.
- Town Hall will be closed Wednesday, November 11 for Veterans Day.
- The audit was delayed, but the report is being written and is expected within a couple of weeks.
- Dottie Taylor was welcomed as Finance Officer and Miche Cottrell as accounting technician. Financial statements for July and August were presented, with September and possibly October to follow before the next meeting. Copies are available at Town Hall.

A councilman Stover asked whether DOT had responded regarding a street project. Mr. Medlin replied that DOT had not contacted him. The councilman Stover stressed that businesses and residents use the street and that the Town should be informed of DOT's plans. Mr. Medlin stated that staff would reach out to DOT again.

14. **Mayor's Report**

The mayor addressed the data center concerns raised during public comments and referred to a handout on the back table. He stated that no data center has been approved, proposed for a vote, or endorsed by him, and that the Council has no rezoning request, annexation petition, or developer agreement before it. He explained that staff and advisers were asked to research what a data center requires and costs, which he described as due diligence rather than advocacy. He acknowledged concerns about water and electricity costs. He made four commitments:

- No rezoning, annexation, utility agreement, or development agreement involving a data center will come before the Council without proper public notice and a public hearing.
- He will not support any proposal that cannot show in writing that it will not raise water or electricity costs for existing residents.
- A community question-and-answer session will be held before the Council takes any steps beyond information gathering.
- The materials gathered by the Town will be available for public review at Town Hall.

The mayor also noted that the anonymous flyer circulated about this issue had no identified origin.

15. **Police Report**

The Police Department reported that officers are earning advanced law enforcement certificates, which require over 600 hours of training and at least six years of service. One officer resigned for personal reasons, and a new officer was hired and sworn in at this meeting. The department remains three patrol positions short.

16. **Fire Department**

The Fire Department was received from Chief Russell. No discussion was recorded.

17. **Council Comments**

Councilwoman Baker thanked the public for attending and welcomed the new employees. Councilwoman Wright reported on attending a banquet in Henderson on September 24, and on an event on October 10 that distributed backpacks with toiletries for the homeless and provided a luncheon. She also noted the distribution of senior bus passes for October.

Councilwoman Woods asked regarding the PAY study, Mr. Medlin reported that the consultants had met with all departments and were working through questionnaires before holding one-on-one meetings. A report is expected at the December meeting, possibly earlier. She also asked for improved public relations and more avenues for promoting Town events to increase community participation. Councilman Stover objected to the anonymous flyers that depicted the mayor and his spouse, stating that unsigned attacks should not involve family members who did not run for office. He also announced that Louisburg College and the Interfaith Council will sponsor a free Thanksgiving dinner with no registration required and asked interested volunteers to contact Beverly Kegley or the member.

18. **Adjourn**

Motion to adjourn was made by Councilwoman Wright and seconded by Councilman Rosby The motion carried unanimously.

Louisburg Town Council Workshop Meeting Minutes
October 27, 2026, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
110 W Nash St., Louisburg NC 27549

1. Roll Call

Present: Mayor Neal, Councilman Stover, Councilwoman Woods, Councilman Kingsley, Councilwoman Wright, Councilwoman Baker, Councilman Rosby.

Mayor Neal explained that the meeting was a special called work session held between regular Council meetings, so department heads could brief Council in advance.

2. Invocation

Councilman Rosby led the invocation.

3. Council Work Session

Town Administrator Sean Medlin explained that the work session lets Council raise questions with staff before regular meetings and on items when needed.

Underground utilities in subdivisions. Lee Brown asked Council to change "may" to "shall" in the Land Use Regulations (Chapter 21, Article 1, Division 5, Section 197, Subsection 3(e)). The change would require developers to install electrical, gas, fiber, telephone and cable lines underground rather than giving them the choice of overhead lines. He said overhead lines are unsightly, shorten the life of the infrastructure and increase outages. Council members saw no added cost to the town, since costs were already being passed on to developers, and saw long-term savings. Because this changes the ordinance, a public hearing is required. It could not be advertised in time for November, so the hearing was targeted for the December meeting.

> ***Motion to schedule a public hearing to amend the ordinance to change "may" to "shall" for underground utility installation was made by Councilman Kingsley and seconded by Councilman Stover. The motion carried unanimously.***

Power outages. Council members asked for a proactive plan for outage hot spots, transformer audits and tracking of aging equipment. Mr. Brown reported that crews were trimming hot spots in-house and that the scope of work for outside line trimming had been sent 3 to 4 weeks earlier with no response yet. He said the electric grid GIS mapping, which will hold equipment age and installation data,

was due for the first preview in mid-November. He committed to providing a written plan for the November meeting.

Delegation of technical authority. Mr. Brown explained that the town's 2004 standard specifications for stormwater, sewer and water installation had not been updated, and that any amendment currently requires Council approval. He asked that the Public Services Director or designer be authorized to update the specifications, which would have no budget or policy impact. Councilman Stover asked about an appeal process for objections or conflicts of interest. Mr. Brown and other members noted that existing statutes govern conflicts and that mirroring the county's standards would remove the town's flexibility on materials and parts.

Motion to delegate technical authority to the Public Services Director or designee to amend the Town's standard specifications was made by Councilman Stover and seconded by Councilwoman Wright.

The motion carried unanimously.

Cross-connection control ordinance. Mr. Brown reported that the town has no cross-connection control ordinance, which is required under state rules (15A NCAC 18C .0406). The ordinance would protect the potable water supply from backflow and limit the town's liability. He said about 50 high-hazard sites had been identified and that BSI Solutions would administer the program at about $1,000 for the first year, with testing fees paid by customers. He said the state DEQ was aware the town is working toward compliance. A draft ordinance will be routed to Council through the Town Clerk for later approval.

Ordinance review. Council members asked for a proactive plan to update outdated ordinances. Terry (Planning) outlined two options: hiring a consultant or forming an internal technical review committee. Council asked for cost comparisons.

Solid waste. The discussion on trash collection will need a screen and a full discussion. Council agreed to hold it on Monday, November 16, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm at the Karl Pernell training center located at 104 Wade Ave.

Speed limits and stop signs. Terry Satterwhite presented a DOT recommendation and proposed amending Code Section 36-19 to lower the municipal speed limit from 35 to 25 mph, with "unless otherwise posted" signs at the town limits at an estimated cost of $500 to $1,500. He also proposed phased stop sign additions (estimated $2,000 to $3,000) after surveys of problem streets such as Church Street, Elm Street and the Ridley/Mineral Springs/Bullock area. Council members supported the citywide reduction first and the street-by-street review after, with police input and the Streets Supervisor conducting the surveys. Concerns were raised about enforcement capacity, and camera enforcement was

suggested for later education and discussion. The ordinance amendment will be drafted for a December public hearing.

Community Station. Terry Satterwhite reported 59 rentals and at least 10 cancellations from June through early October, with the facility booked through December. Staff reported roughly one hour per day of front-desk time, an electric bill of $318.39 in August against about $25 per rental collected, and an estimated cost to the town of about $185 to $200 per rental. Staff recommended raising the $25 fee to $200. Several members objected to the amount, noting the facility was meant for community service. Others supported cost recovery. Council discussed the existing resolution's deposit and fee schedule, uncollected damage deposits, refund processing, key control, enforcement of use rules and the possibility of cameras. No action was taken. Staff will return with a cost analysis, a fee comparison with nearby towns, camera costs and a simplified, written rental policy.

302 Perry Street unsafe building. Terry Satterwhite presented a notice of violation under Code Section 10-25 for a severely deteriorated building with a cracked south wall and a collapsed roof adjacent to residential mailboxes.

Motion to direct staff to send the notice of violation for the unsafe building at 302 Perry Street was made by Councilman Stover and seconded by Councilwoman Wright. The motion carried unanimously.

EPA Brownfields, West River Road. Terry Satterwhite reported that the assessment phase was complete and the cleanup phase was starting. The plan calls for removing two feet of topsoil, installing a protective membrane, replacing the soil and planting landscaping. Public information will be shared through social media, the website and printed packets. He said the cleanup was compatible with the bike trail feasibility study, though riparian buffer rules may favor a different route.

Green Hill subdivision. Terry Satterwhite said that a new developer may purchase Phases 6 and 7. Terry said approved plans, including single-family use for those phases, cannot change without returning to Council for amendment.

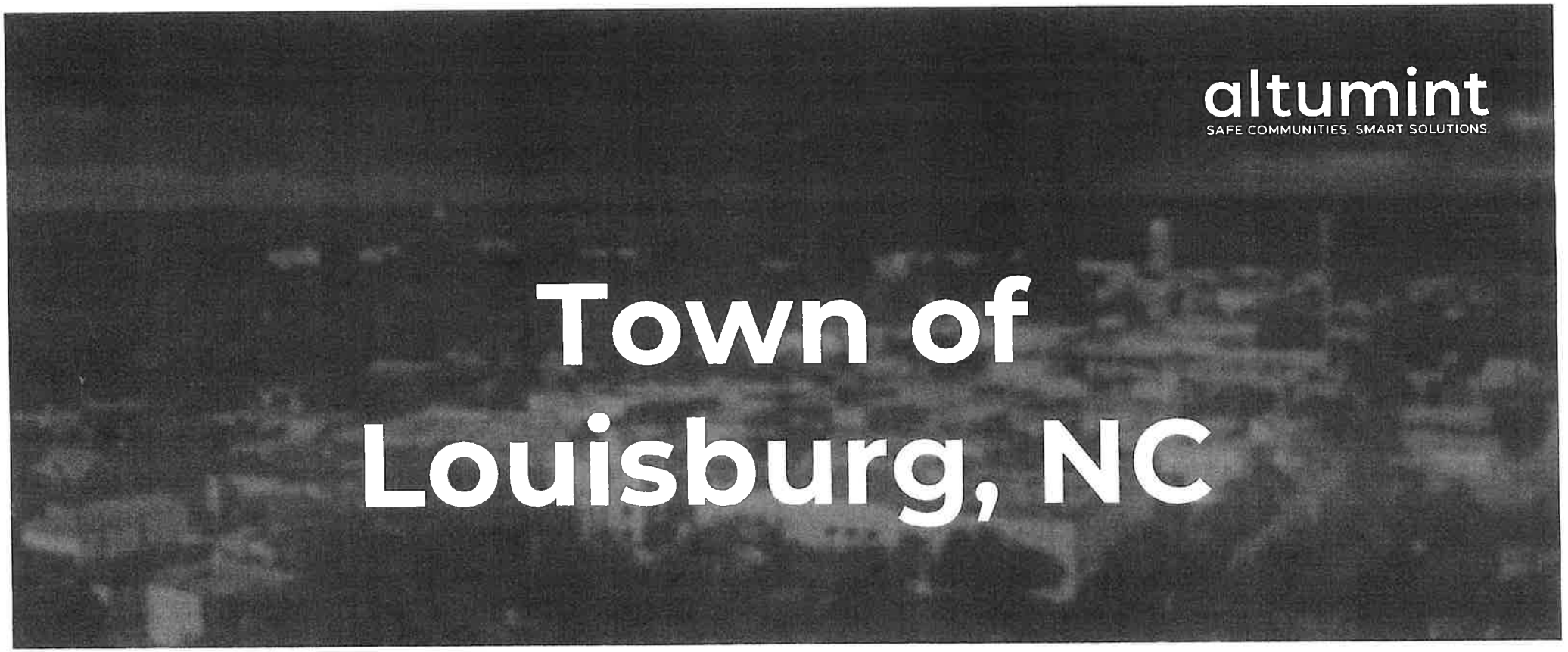
Fire Department. Fire Chief Russell Fuller reported that the training center kitchen remodel was underway and that three swift-water rescue classes remained, with the team targeted to be operational by early January. The land contract for Station 2 was pending. The Chief urged early planning for station construction, added staffing (about 12 additional personnel) and a ladder truck (about $2.5 million, roughly 4 years to build). A federal AFG grant for the truck was applied for, with a decision expected in mid-2027. The Chief reported that maintenance funds were exhausted by repairs to aging apparatus, the oldest dating to 1993. Recruitment discussions were under way with Louisburg College, Nash Community College and the high schools.

Police Department. Captain Dylan Moore reported that the department was down about three positions, with a detective still assigned to patrol. Many vehicles exceeded 100,000 miles, and no position had been added since 2017. He said strong candidates were declining positions because of a pay gap, with starting pay of about $55,000 against $64,000 to $65,000 elsewhere. Council noted the pending pay study.

Administrator updates. Mr. Sean Medlin reported that the pay study consultant may meet with Council in November and that the FY24 audit presentation may also be scheduled for November. He asked each member to submit five strategic initiatives by November 16.

4. Adjourn

Motion to adjourn was made by Councilman Rosby and seconded by Councilwoman Baker. The motion is carried unanimously.



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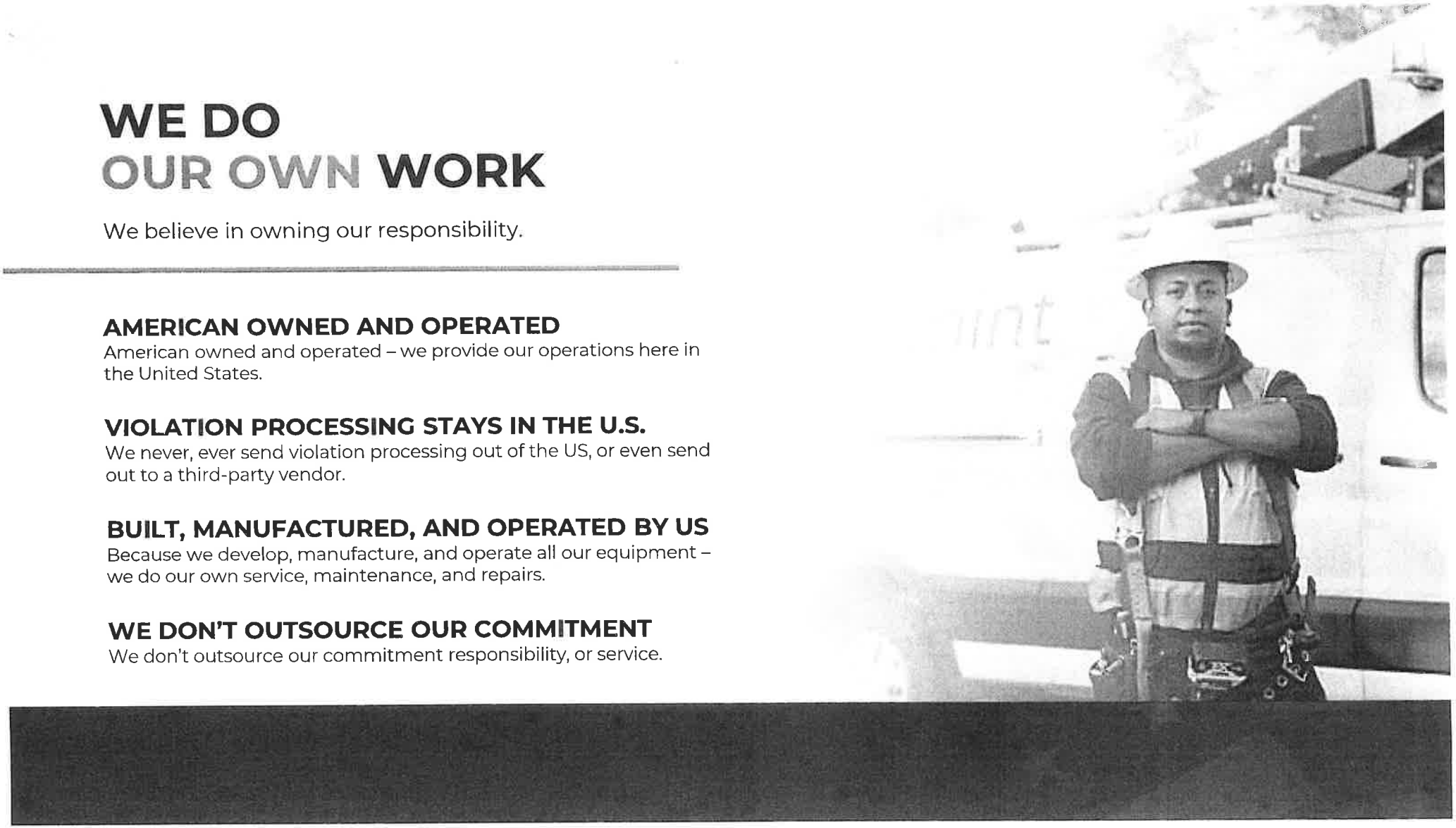
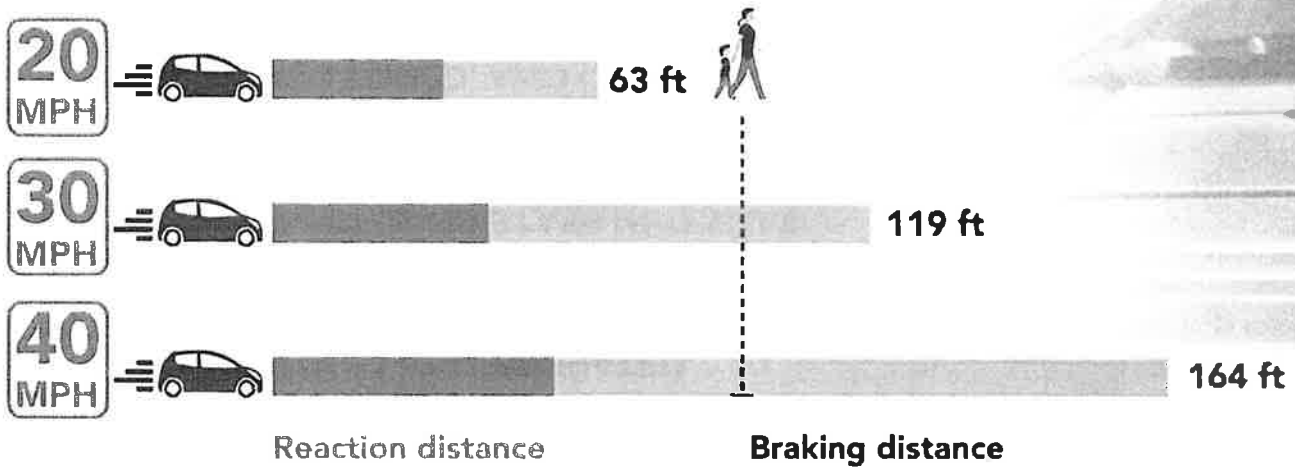


THE PROBLEM

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY WHEN DRIVERS SPEED



Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (2015)

According to the NHTSA, a pedestrian hit by a vehicle traveling 20 m.p.h. is almost 2/3 less likely to be killed than a pedestrian hit at 30 m.p.h. or more.

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WHAT IS A SCHOOL ZONE IN NORTH CAROLINA?

Established by Ordinance: School zones are created through State or local ordinance.

Signs or flashing beacons must identify:

- School Zone
- Reduced speed limit
- Days and hours of operation

Minimum Speed Limit: School zone speed limits cannot be lower than 20 MPH.

Limited Enforcement Periods: Reduced speed limits are enforceable only during posted school days and hours when school is in session.

School Zone Speed Safety Program: SB 391 Passed July 2025

- Fine: $250
  - Up to $50.00 late fee
  - 30 days from service of citation

- No license or insurance points
- Record retention 45 days after final disposition

- Non-payment: Civil penalties, collections; no criminal charges, but registration holds.

- North Carolina Department of Justice Education and Training Standards Commission- Releasing guidelines and requirements mid November 2026

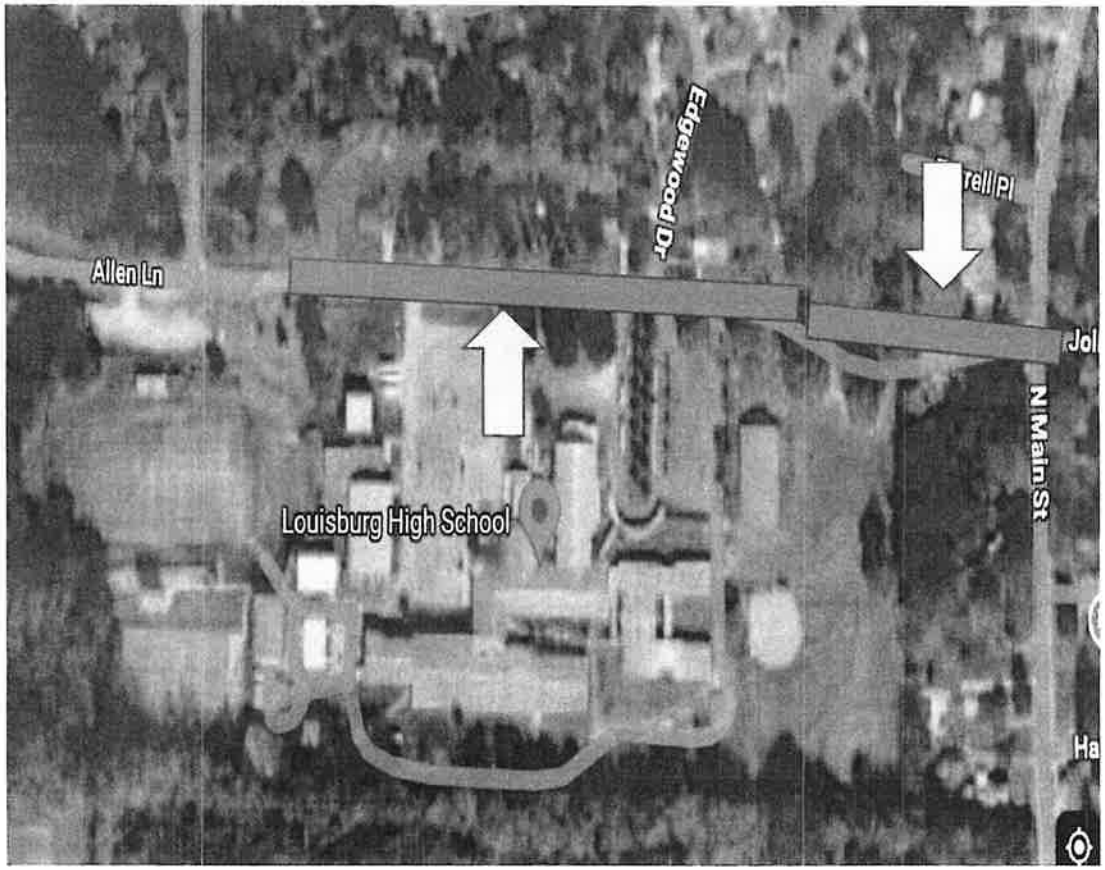
Data Review

Louisburg Magnet High School

36.11032445201189, -78.30013046262187
Street Address:201 Allen Ln, Louisburg, NC 27549

School times 7:30 am - 8:30 am
2:30 pm-3:30 pm
Speed limit 35
School zone speed 25

East Bound- Daily Average	West Bound – Daily Average	Average Daily Violations	Flashing Light times only	Highest Speed - Flashing Lights
1	6	7	2	38



Terrell Lane Middle School

36.102954216834256, -78.27684799365805
Street Address:101 Terrell Ln, Louisburg, NC 27549

School times 7:30 am - 8:30 am
2:45 pm-3:45 pm
Speed limit 45
School zone speed 25

East Bound- Daily Average	West Bound – Daily Average	Average Daily Violations	Flashing Light times only	Highest Speed - Flashing Lights
204	132	336	135	64 mph

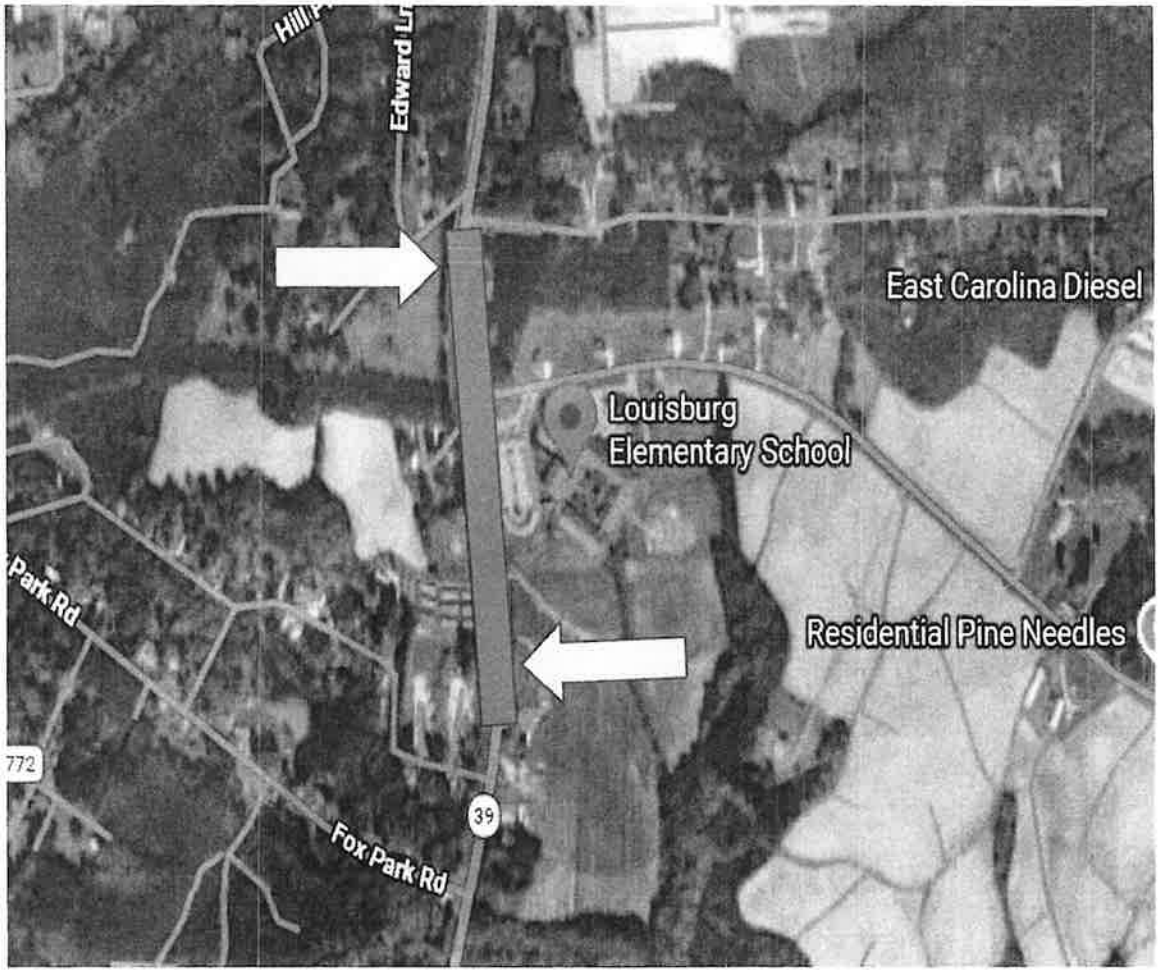
North Bound- Daily Average	South Bound – Daily Average	Average Daily Violations	Flashing Light times only	Highest Speed - Flashing Lights
94	86	180	90	53 mph

Louisburg Elementary School

36.07850738235315, -78.30136623563806
Street Address: 50 Stone-Southerland Rd, Louisburg, NC 27549

School times 7:15 am - 8:15 am
2:00 pm-3:00 pm
Speed limit 45
School zone speed 25

North Bound- Daily Average	South Bound – Daily Average	Average Daily Violations	Flashing Light times only	Highest Speed - Flashing Lights
479	368	847	424	59



Cross Creek Charter School

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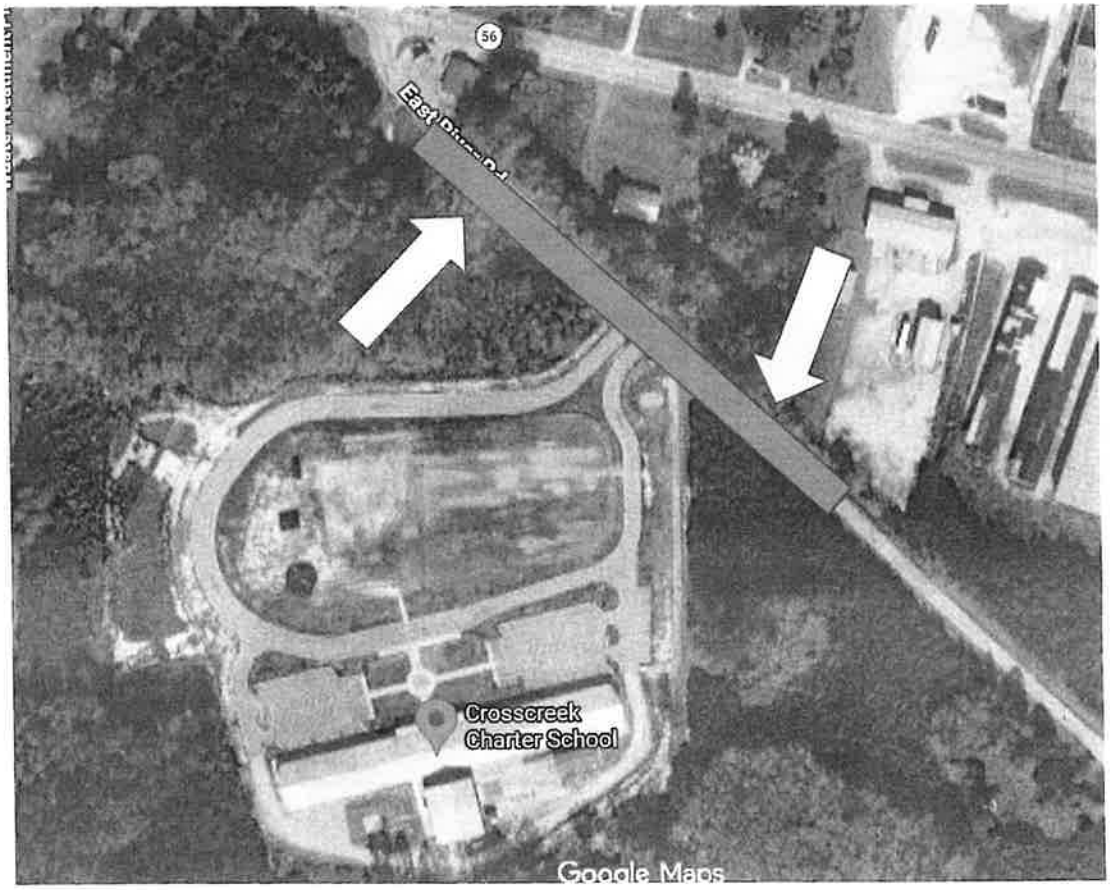
78.28537042029429
Street Address:100 E River Rd,
Louisburg, NC 27549

School times 7:30 am - 8:30 am
2:30 pm-3:30 pm
Speed limit 45
School zone speed 20

North Bound- Daily Average	South Bound – Daily Average	Average Daily Violations	Flashing Light times only	Highest Speed - Flashing Lights
37	106	143	71	44



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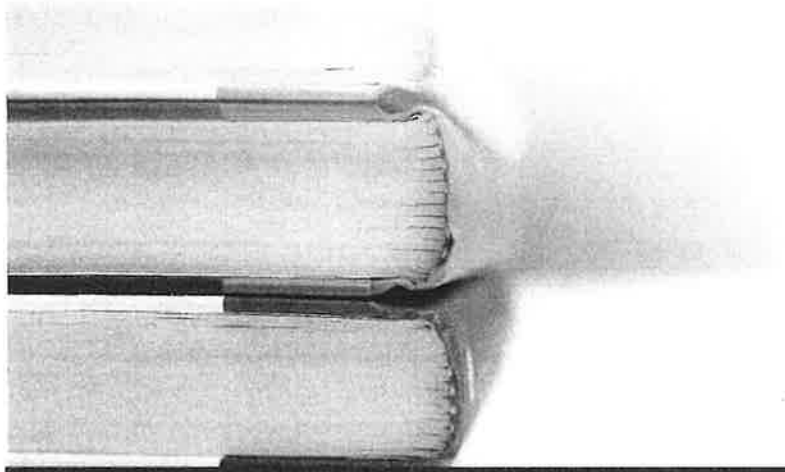

Robust Public Education Campaign and a 30-day warning period are critical to ensure success-Public Trust is the backbone of your program-Full transparency.

Always take time to make the next "right" decision...Early programs must be diligent while navigating regulatory and implementation processes.

Eliminate risk for our early partners..."Peace of Mind" surrounding potential changes to a program (including cost structures).

Dedicated subject matter experts leading each phase of program implementation and execution...Including support for local ordinance creation.

We are true partners...This is the City's program and we will customize it to achieve the City's goals.

A SUCCESSFUL PARTNERSHIP

Eustis, Florida

Altumint partnered with the City, to launch the state's first school zone speed enforcement program.

Mobile Trailer Deployment: Accelerated system setup to ensure readiness at the start of the school year.

Media Event Coordination: Organized a successful launch event to engage the community.

Public Engagement: Promoted awareness during the 30-day warning period and program initiation.

Press Communication: Managed press relations for accurate information dissemination, and positive public perception.

Talking Points Preparation: Developed key messages for various city officials.

Legislative Guidance: Provided expertise on Florida House Bill 657, helping navigate the legislative framework for implementing school zone speed enforcement cameras.

RESULTS:

Media Coverage: Secured 34 news features, reaching an audience of over 13 million, significantly enhancing public awareness.

Leadership Support: Altumint CRO, Jason Norton, supported Chief Capri in presenting the program to the City Council, underscoring our commitment to the community.

Expertise and Support: Provided subject matter expertise throughout the program's lifecycle, from onboarding to ongoing maintenance, ensuring sustained success and safety.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

A well-informed community is the foundation of a successful program

We appreciate Altumint's commitment to educating the public about our safety program. Your efforts will make a difference. Thank you.

- Chief Deputy Kevin Nelson
Hendry County Sheriff's Office

Thanks, Altumint team! I am SO appreciative of all the hard work you all have put in on the marketing materials. It certainly has saved us a TON of time.

- *Logan Bogert*
Public Information Officer

MULTI-CHANNEL OUTREACH

Engaging messaging across digital, print, social media, signage, and events.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Building trust through transparency, open communication, and local partnerships

MEASURABLE IMPACT

Public Awareness drives safer behavior and measurable reductions in speed

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- OUR PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES AT NO CHARGE ACCESS TO TOP PUBLIC SAFETY TECHNOLOGIES SUCH AS LPR, NOISE ENFORCEMENT, ETC.

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SOLAR TRAILER

TRANSPORTABLE

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THE R.I.S.E. GRANT PROGRAM

Reinvesting in Safety and Education

Each year, Altumint will award the agency a grant to fund projects that make roads, neighborhoods, and residents safer.

WHY ALTUMINT?
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Niceville, FL
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COMMITTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Suffolk, VA
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VIOLATION PROCESS & TRACKING

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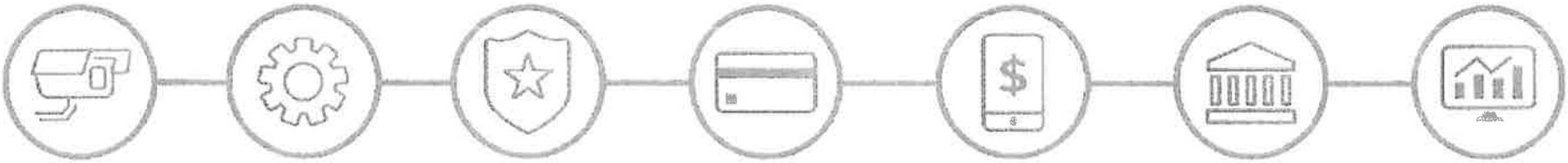

VIOLATION CAPTURE | VIOLATION PROCESSING & QA | LAW ENFORCEMENT REVIEW | VIOLATOR PORTAL | FINANCIAL REPORTING SYSTEM | MOBILE COURT TERMINAL | DATA & REPORTING

- Rapid, **AI-based** event processing with human verification
- User-friendly law enforcement review
- Bilingual payment portal with customizable messaging and multiple payment options
- Financial tracking system for revenue inquiries and audits
- Mobile court terminal with full, downloadable evidence packages and real-time adjudication options
- Extensive and customizable data and reporting tool

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CUSTOM CITATION PAYMENT PORTAL

- Frequently asked questions
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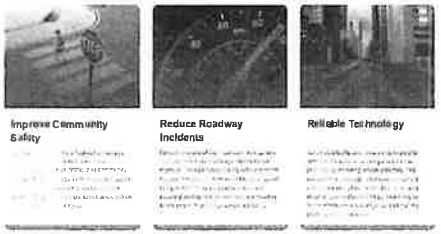
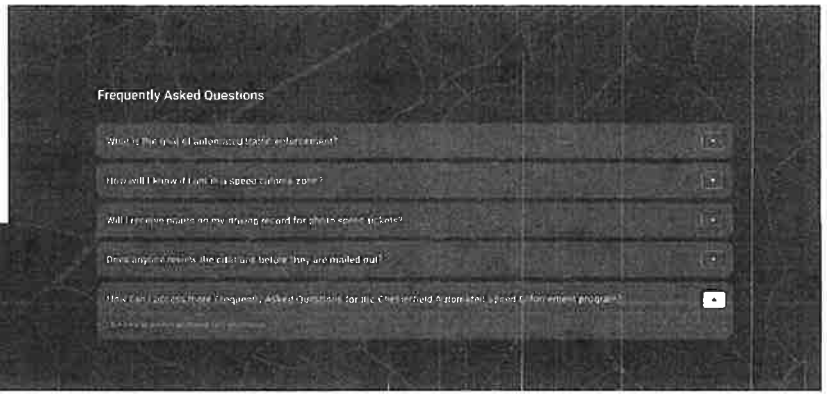
- Bilingual
- Safe, secure payment options:
  - By credit card, phone, or mail (check or money order)

Using Technology and Improving Safety Through Automated Enforcement





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PURPOSE, OPERATION & FUNDING

Different Purposes. Different Technology. Different Rules.

PHOTO ENFORCEMENT

PRIMARY PURPOSE
Traffic enforcement: document qualifying red-light or school-zone speeding violations on locations where North Carolina law authorizes the city to operate the program.

WHEN DATA IS CAPTURED
Violation-based evidence. School-zone speed enforcement applies only to qualifying violations during the statutory enforcement periods.

FUNDING MODEL
VIOLATOR-FUNDED MODEL: motorists who receive camera violations pay statutory penalties. North Carolina sets penalty amounts/distribution.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS
The system's legal purpose is to generate evidence for specifically authorized traffic enforcement.

ALPR

PRIMARY PURPOSE
Investigative/public-safety tool used by law enforcement to identify or locate vehicles relevant to official criminal-justice duties.

WHEN DATA IS CAPTURED
ALPR cameras convert plate images into searchable, computer-readable data as vehicles pass; the data is not dependent on any criminal or traffic violation.

FUNDING MODEL
TAXPAYER / PUBLIC-AGENCY FUNDED MODEL: law enforcement generally purchases or subscribes to its ALPR system using public-agency funds; ALPR does not create a traffic-fine revenue stream.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS
ALPR is governed as an investigative/data system rather than a photo-enforcement program.

PHOTO ENFORCEMENT = VIOLATION-BASED REVENUE PROGRAM • ALPR = PUBLICLY FUNDED INVESTIGATIVE INFRASTRUCTURE

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DATA SHARING, PRIVACY & ACCOUNTABILITY

The biggest practical difference: whether captured information can move between agencies and for what purpose.

PHOTO ENFORCEMENT

AGENCY-TO-AGENCY SHARING

School-zone speed photos/video are purpose-limited: they document authorized violations and certain incidental criminal/civil liability. Altumint does not turn the city's photo-enforcement system into a general cross-agency vehicle-tracking database.

WHAT CAN BE SHARED

Photo-enforcement evidence and registered-owner information are tied to administering the statutory enforcement program. The vendor does not own the registered-owner information and its use is restricted.

LOCAL / REGIONAL USE

The camera evidence to administer its own enforcement program. The statute permits limited additional use for criminal or civil liability arising from an incident captured by the system.

RETENTION / ACCOUNTABILITY

School-zone video/photos must be destroyed within 45 days after final disposition of the recorded event; vendors annually certify destruction, and the city/county has statutory reporting/accountability duties.

ALPR

AGENCY-TO-AGENCY SHARING

Law enforcement may disclose ALPR information TO another criminal-justice agency, or receive it FROM one, when the information is used in the performance of official criminal-justice duties.

WHAT CAN BE SHARED

ALPR personal identifying information is confidential from general public disclosure, but North Carolina allows authorized sharing among criminal-justice agencies for official duties.

LOCAL / REGIONAL USE

Law enforcement can share ALPR information with another qualifying local, county, state or other criminal-justice agency—and receive information back—when acting within official duties, subject to North Carolina law and applicable controls.

RETENTION / ACCOUNTABILITY

ALPR is governed as an investigative/data system rather than a photo-enforcement program.

PHOTO ENFORCEMENT DATA = NARROW, EVENT-SPECIFIC USE • ALPR DATA = SHAREABLE AMONG CRIMINAL-JUSTICE AGENCIES FOR OFFICIAL DUTIES

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NO FEE TO TERMINATE CONTRACT.

Because we believe in our program and services, we offer a termination for convenience with no added cost.

ZERO-RISK PARTNERSHIP

Allows the Town to pursue a program with an experienced partner with no risk.

NO TAXPAYER COST GUARANTEE

No taxpayer cost guarantee for vendor fees.

VIOLATOR-FUNDED MODEL

Violator-funded program, not taxpayer-funded

NO UPFRONT COSTS

- No equipment to buy or lease
- No construction costs
- We even cover the power bill

COST NEUTRALITY

Even if violations go to zero, you won't owe us a dime. We will never bill more than is collected.

NO FEES. NO RISK.
FULL ACCOUNTABILITY.

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Questions?

TOWN OF LOUISBURG CROSS-CONNECTION CONTROL AND BACKFLOW PREVENTION ORDINANCE

Section 1. Purpose

The purpose of this ordinance is to protect the public potable water system of the Town of Louisburg from contamination or pollution due to backflow, back-siphonage, or cross-connections. This ordinance establishes requirements for the installation, testing, maintenance, inspection, and enforcement of backflow prevention assemblies and cross-connection control measures. All rules and regulations are established in accordance with 15A NCAC 18C .0406 (b) (6), G.S. 160A, & G.S. 130A – 330.

Section 2. Authority

This ordinance is adopted pursuant to applicable North Carolina General Statutes, G.S. 130A-330, applicable North Carolina Administrative Code provisions, and all other applicable laws and regulations.

Section 3. Applicability

This ordinance applies to all customers, premises, facilities, and service connections receiving water from the Town of Louisburg public water system. Compliance with this ordinance shall be a condition of water service.

Section 4. Definitions

- **Air-Gap Separation:** An unobstructed vertical distance through the atmosphere between the lowest opening from any pipe or faucet supplying water to a tank, plumbing fixture, or other device and the flood level rim of the receptacle. An approved air-gap separation shall be at least double the diameter of the supply pipe. In no case shall the air-gap be less than one (1) inch.
- **Approved:** Certified in writing by the Person in Responsible Charge (PIRC) as an acceptable assembly, method, or procedure for the purpose of backflow prevention.
- **Auxiliary Intake:** Any piping connection or other device whereby water may be secured from a source other than the public water supply.
- **Backflow:** Any flow of water into the public water supply from any other source due to a cross-connection, auxiliary intake, interconnection, backpressure, back-siphonage, any combination thereof, or other cause.
- **Backpressure:** Any pressure on any source of water other than the public water supply that may be greater than the pressure on the public water supply and may result in backflow.
- **Backflow Prevention Assembly:** An approved and effective assembly used to prevent backflow from occurring in the potable water supply. The type of assembly required shall be based upon the degree of hazard, existing or potential.

- **Back-Siphonage:** Any circumstance in which the pressure on the public water supply may be reduced to the point that a pressure greater than the public water supply pressure may result in backflow.
- **Certified Tester:** A person who has demonstrated competency to test, repair, overhaul, and report on backflow prevention assemblies as evidenced by certification from a training program approved by the Person in Responsible Charge.
- **Confinement Assembly:** A backflow prevention assembly installed within a private plumbing or distribution system to isolate a localized hazard from the remainder of the system.
- **Consumer:** Any person, firm, corporation, partnership, association, governmental entity, or property owner receiving water service from the Town of Louisburg public water system.
- **Contamination:** The presence of any foreign substance, whether organic, inorganic, radiological, or biological, in water that tends to degrade its quality so as to constitute a hazard or impair the usefulness of the water.
- **Containment Assembly:** A backflow prevention assembly installed at the point of separation between the public water supply and a private service or distribution system.
- **Cross-Connection:** Any physical connection whereby the public water supply is connected with any other water supply system in such a manner that a flow into the public water supply is possible.
- **Cross-Connection Control Coordinator:** The official designated by the Public Services Director or their Designee to administer, interpret, and enforce the Town's Cross-Connection Control Program.
- **Double Check Valve Backflow Prevention Assembly:** An approved assembly composed of two independently operating spring-loaded check valves with shutoff valves and test connections.
- **Dual Check Valve:** An approved device containing two independently acting check valves installed in series.
- **Fire Line:** A system of pipes and equipment used to supply water for fire protection purposes.
- **Interconnection:** Any arrangement whereby the public water supply is connected to a source capable of imparting contamination to the public water supply.
- **Person in Responsible Charge (PIRC):** The Public Services Director or their Designee or other individual designated by the Town of Louisburg to be responsible for operation of the public water system and administration of the Cross-Connection Control Program.
- **Pressure Vacuum Breaker Assembly:** An approved assembly containing an independently operating spring-loaded check valve and air inlet valve with test connections and shutoff valves.
- **Public Water Supply:** The water distribution system owned and operated by the Town of Louisburg and recognized as a public water system by the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality.
- **Reduced Pressure Principle Backflow Prevention Assembly (RP):** An approved assembly containing two independently operating spring-loaded check valves and a differential pressure relief valve with test cocks and shutoff valves.

Section 5. Classification of Service Connections

All water service connections shall be evaluated by the Town and classified according to the degree of hazard presented to the public water supply. The Town shall classify service connections as follows:

- **Low Hazard (Pollution Hazard):** A condition where the substance that could enter the public water system would not create a health hazard but may affect the color, taste, odor, or aesthetic quality of the water. Examples include: Office buildings, retail stores, residential dwellings, churches, warehouses without chemical processes, and general commercial establishments with no identified health hazard.
- **High Hazard (Contamination Hazard):** A condition where a cross-connection may introduce substances that could cause illness, injury, death, or otherwise create a danger to public health. Examples include: Wastewater treatment facilities, sewer lift stations, reclaimed water systems, chemical manufacturing facilities, metal plating operations, car washes, hospitals, medical facilities, dialysis centers, mortuaries, laboratories, veterinary clinics, pest control facilities, agricultural chemical storage facilities, bulk chemical storage facilities, industrial process water systems, cooling towers with chemical treatment, fire protection systems containing antifreeze, foam, corrosion inhibitors, or other additives, irrigation systems using fertilizer injection, auxiliary water supplies, wells interconnected with public water, and any facility designated by NCDEQ as a High Hazard Service Connection.

The Town adopts by reference the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality High Hazard Service Connection Guidance and any subsequent revisions. The Public Services Director or their Designee or Cross-Connection Control Coordinator may classify any service connection as High Hazard when conditions indicate an actual or potential threat to the public water supply.

Hazard Classification	Minimum Protection Required
Residential dwelling	Dual Check Valve (per North Carolina Plumbing Code)
Residential irrigation without chemical injection	Pressure Vacuum Breaker (PVB) or approved equivalent
Residential irrigation with chemical injection	Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP)
Commercial low hazard	Double Check Valve Assembly (DCVA)
Commercial high hazard	Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP)
Fire system without additives	Double Check Detector Assembly (DCDA)
Fire system with additives	Reduced Pressure Principle Detector Assembly (RPDA)
Auxiliary water supply present	RP Assembly or approved air gap
Wastewater facility	Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP)
Sewer lift station	Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP)
Chemical processing	Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP)
Medical facility	Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP)

Note: The Town may require a greater degree of protection when warranted by specific site conditions.

Section 6. Irrigation Systems

All irrigation systems connected to the Town's public water supply shall be protected by an approved backflow prevention assembly.

- **Standard Residential Irrigation Systems (Low Health Hazard):** Residential irrigation systems that do not contain chemical injection equipment or booster pumps are considered a low health hazard according to NC Senate Bill 166. These systems shall be equipped with an approved backflow prevention assembly, be tested upon installation, and be tested at intervals required by G.S. 130A-330. The Town shall not require annual testing unless otherwise explicitly authorized by state law.
- **Irrigation Systems with Chemical Injection (High Health Hazard):** Any irrigation system utilizing fertilizer injection, pesticide injection, herbicide injection, fungicide injection, or any other chemical injection system shall be classified as a High Hazard Service Connection according to NC Senate Bill 166 and shall be protected by an approved Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly (RP).
- **Irrigation Systems with Booster Pumps (High Health Hazard):** Irrigation systems equipped with booster pumps shall comply with the testing requirements established by North Carolina law and applicable regulations.
- **Commercial Irrigation Systems (High Health Hazard):** Commercial irrigation systems shall be evaluated by the Town based upon water source, intended use, presence of chemical injection, presence of auxiliary water supplies, and hazard classification. The Town may require RP Assemblies for commercial irrigation systems where a High Hazard condition exists.

Section 7. Auxiliary Water Supplies

Any premises utilizing private wells, surface water sources, rainwater harvesting systems, reclaimed water systems, storage reservoirs, or any non-potable water source shall be considered a High Hazard Service Connection unless the Town determines otherwise. Cross-connections between auxiliary water supplies and the public water system are prohibited.

Section 8. Administration

The Public Services Director or their Designee shall administer the Cross-Connection Control Program and may designate a Cross-Connection Control Coordinator.

Section 9. Cross-Connections Prohibited

No person shall create, maintain, or permit a cross-connection that may allow contamination of the public water supply.

Section 10. Required Protection

The Town may require air gaps, RP assemblies, DCVA assemblies, PVB assemblies, or other approved protection based on the degree of hazard. High hazard service connections shall be protected as required by law and DEQ guidance.

Section 11. New Service Connections

Where a health hazard or potential health hazard exists, required backflow prevention assemblies shall be installed, inspected, and approved before water service is activated.

Section 12. Existing Service Connections

The Town may require installation, replacement, repair, or upgrade of backflow prevention assemblies where authorized by law and necessary to protect the public water system.

Section 13. Inspection Authority

The Town shall have the right to inspect connected premises and associated plumbing systems for compliance with this ordinance. Reasonable access shall be provided during normal business hours or at mutually agreed upon times.

Section 14. Testing and Maintenance

All required backflow prevention assemblies shall be maintained in proper working order and tested at frequencies required by applicable law. Failed backflow prevention assemblies shall be repaired, rebuilt, or replaced within thirty (30) days of notification by the Town unless a shorter period is required to protect public health. Residential irrigation assemblies shall be tested in accordance with G.S. 130A-330.

Section 15. Tester Qualifications

Testing shall be performed by certified testers, licensed plumbing contractors, or other individuals authorized by North Carolina law.

Section 16. Test Report Submission Requirements

Every person who tests a backflow prevention assembly within the Water Purveyor's jurisdiction shall:

1. Be a qualified person and carry out such testing in strict accordance with this Ordinance and the North Carolina Plumbing Code; and,
2. Provide a legible test report to the owner in respect of such test; and,
3. Upon completing such test, submit the test report to the Water Purveyor's designated agent or third-party firm; and,

4. Upon finding that such assembly is malfunctioning or otherwise not maintained in proper working order, immediately notify the owner of the property of such condition in writing, and, in the case of a containment assembly, also notify the Water Purveyor immediately verbally and in writing of such condition.
   At a minimum, each test report shall include the following:

- A completed backflow prevention assembly test report documenting the results of the test.
- A copy of the tester's current North Carolina Backflow Prevention Assembly Tester Certification.
- Test kit information, including: Manufacturer, Model number, Serial number, and Calibration date.
- Identification of the backflow prevention assembly tested, including: Manufacturer, Model number, Size, Serial number, and Location of assembly.
- The date the test was performed.
- The name, signature, and certification number of the certified tester.
- The pass or fail results of the test and all recorded test measurements.

The Town of Louisburg reserves the right to reject incomplete, illegible, expired, or otherwise unacceptable test reports and may require retesting by a certified tester at the customer's expense.

Section 17. Customer Responsibilities

Customers shall eliminate prohibited cross-connections, maintain assemblies, arrange required testing, and provide reports to the Town.

Section 18. Emergency Conditions

Where an actual or imminent threat exists, the Town may immediately discontinue water service until the hazard is removed.

Section 19. Enforcement

Violations may result in notices of violation, corrective action requirements, civil penalties, cost recovery, or termination of water service.

Section 20. Appeals

Any person aggrieved by a determination under this ordinance may appeal to the Town Manager within thirty (30) days.

Section 21. Severability

If any portion of this ordinance is held invalid, the remainder shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 22. Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective upon adoption by the Louisburg Board of Commissioners.

Section 23. Administration and Program Information

Questions regarding the interpretation, administration, or enforcement of this Ordinance and the Town of Louisburg Cross-Connection Control Program shall be directed to the Town of Louisburg Public Works Department. The Public Services Director or their Designee or designated Cross-Connection Control Coordinator shall be responsible for administering the provisions of this Ordinance and providing guidance regarding compliance requirements.

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PROCLAMATION

Franklin County Hunger and Homeless Awareness Month- November 2026

WHEREAS, for over 25 years the National Coalition for the Homeless and National Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness have sponsored National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week; and Franklin County Interfaith Council, founded in 2018 came together to address social issues in our area from a faith-based standpoint. Through collaboration among our faith-based organizations, Franklin County Interfaith Council seeks to support those facing Hunger, Housing, and Health barriers while also instilling hope.

WHEREAS, the purpose of the proclamation is to educate the public about the many reasons people suffer from hunger and homelessness including the shortage of affordable housing in Franklin County; and to encourage support for homeless assistance service providers and community service opportunities for students and school service organizations; also

WHEREAS, there are 15 churches and 35 agencies committed to sheltering and providing support services as well as meals and food supplies for people experiencing homelessness. There is ongoing financial, volunteerism, supply and collaboration support of 8 food pantries and 2 mobile units in Franklin County. There is an emergency food shelter & Blessing Boxes; fall, spring, and summer drives and donations for food and supplies being disbursed in Franklin County Schools and the county at large.

WHEREAS, the theme of Franklin County Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Month is: "Speak Up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are marginalized. Speak Up and judge fairly, defend the rights of the poor and needy." Proverbs 31:8-9 "and

WHEREAS, the intent of Franklin County Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Month is to urge our citizens of the need to participate in the Franklin County Interfaith Council sponsored activities (Prayer Vigil, Community Thanksgiving, Blanket Drive, Gala of Hope) supporting the various populations of county veterans, seniors, youth, families, and

individuals that are in need of food and housing. Our goal is to **LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**!

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town of Louisburg Council hereby proclaim November 2026 as the Franklin County Hunger and Homelessness /Awareness Month.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners encourages all citizens to recognize that many people do not have housing and need support from citizens and private, public, and nonprofit service entities.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the Town of Louisburg to be affixed this 10th day of November 2026.

Mayor Christopher Neal

SEAL

ATTEST:

Town Clerk Pamela Perry

TOWN of LOUISBURG
NORTH CAROLINA

Charming Since 1779

To: Mayor Christopher Neal and Town Council
From: Sean Medlin, Town Administrator
Subject: Administrator's Report
Date: November 3, 2026

- Included is the monthly executive summary provided by David Pyoas.
- Included in your packet are the financials for the months of September and October 2026.
- There will be a Council work session on Monday, November 16, 2026, from 3PM to 5PM at the Karl T. Pernell Safety Complex.
- The Town Hall will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th in observance of Veteran's Day.
- Town Offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 26th and 27th in observance of Thanksgiving.

TOWN OF LOUISBURG

Monthly Financial Dashboard

FISCAL YEAR ENDING June, 30, 2027

Reporting Period: September 30, 2026

OUR CASH IN RESERVES...

Balances on September 30, 2026, in whole dollars

CASH & INVESTMENTS BY FUND

GENERAL FUND	Sep-25	Sep-26
Operating	$ 1,261,944	$ 1,410,570
Powell Bill	184,933	296,548
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	**$ 1,446,877**	**$ 1,707,118**

OTHER FUNDS	Sep-25	Sep-26
General	$ 354,533	$ 1,067,527
Electric Fund	$ 2,032,642	$ 2,098,386
Rate Stabilization	$ 9,306	$ 9,653
Water Enterprise	$ 518,825	$ 537,550
W/S Capital Reserve	$ 3,152	$ 3,269
Police Separation	$ 187,364	$ 193,880
Sewer	$ 310,312	$ 319,733
TOTAL OTHER FUNDS	**$ 3,416,134**	**$ 4,229,998**

TOTAL CASH & INVESTMENTS TOWN-WIDE	Sep-25	Sep-26
ALL FUNDS	$ 4,863,011	$ 5,937,116

OUR CASH FLOWS...

			Comparison of FYTD %	
GENERAL FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES			**Prior FYTD %**	**Current FYTD %**
Fiscal Year Budget			**$ 4,985,098**	**$ 5,801,363**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$	2,050,392	28.80%	35.34%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$	1,663,336	25.26%	28.67%
ELECTRIC FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES				
Fiscal Year Budget			**$ 7,552,454**	**$ 7,662,612**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$	2,226,341	26.55%	29.05%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$	2,132,368	23.79%	27.83%
WATER FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES				
Fiscal Year Budget			**$ 1,604,900**	**$ 2,010,000**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$	546,941	24.30%	27.21%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$	323,555	22.59%	16.10%
SEWER FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES				
Fiscal Year Budget			**$ 1,691,500**	**$ 1,728,804**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$	454,443	23.40%	26.29%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$	292,300	23.79%	16.91%
POLICE SEPARATION ALLOWANCE FUND				
Fiscal Year Budget			**$ 18,700**	**$ 18,700**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$	-	0.00%	0.00%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$	-	0.00%	0.00%
SEWER FUND DEBT SERVICE				
Fiscal Year Budget			**$ 37,890**	**$ 37,890**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$	-	0.00%	0.00%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$	-	0.00%	0.00%

SPECIFIC REVENUE COLLECTIONS AT A GLANCE...

		Comparison of FY %	
AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX		**Prior FY %**	**Current FY %**
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 2,337,949**	**$ 2,708,209**
Revenues this Month	$ 988,287	29.00%	36.49%
Revenues FYTD	$ 1,014,778	29.00%	37.47%
SALES & USE TAX			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 730,000**	**$ 1,050,000**
Revenues this Month	$ 101,303	13.00%	9.65%
Revenues FYTD	$ 284,240	35.00%	27.07%
FRANCHISE TAX			
GENERAL FUND			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 250,000**	**$ 320,000**
Revenues this Month	$ 76,633	28.00%	23.95%
Revenues FYTD	$ 76,633	28.00%	23.95%
ABC STORE			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 225,000**	**$ 225,000**
Revenues this Month	$ 44,850	27.02%	19.93%
Revenues FYTD	$ 44,850	27.02%	19.93%
FIRE DISTRICT TAX			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 663,281**	**$ 670,654**
Revenues this Month	$ 214,435	28.00%	31.97%
Revenues FYTD	$ 235,885	28.98%	35.17%
SANITATION			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 448,000**	**$ 453,500**
Revenues this Month	$ 38,429	9.00%	8.47%
Revenues FYTD	$ 76,850	17.07%	16.95%
SCHOOL RESOURCE CONTRIBUTION			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 140,000**	**$ 140,000**
Revenues this Month	$ 35,000	6.21%	25.00%
Revenues FYTD	$ 35,000	6.21%	25.00%

OUR PROPERTY VALUES...

PROPERTY	VALUATION	TAX RATE	TAX LEVY
Property Valuation	$ 479,450,515	0.57	$ 2,732,868
Less: Estimated Uncollectible			$ (54,657)
Total Town	$ 479,450,515	0.57	$ 2,678,211

EXPENDITURES AT A GLANCE...

		Comparison of Monthly Expenses	
GENERAL FUND DEPARTMENTS	**Fiscal Year 26-27 Budget**	**This Month's Expenses Prior FY**	**Current FY**
Gov. Body/Admin/Planning	$ 567,523	$ 544,599	$ 135,525
Police	$ 2,460,316	$ 545,635	$ 714,675
Fire/Training Center	$ 1,498,511	$ 345,279	$ 491,674
Street	$ 816,030	$ 137,305	$ 146,929
Solid Waste	$ 453,500	$ 88,244	$ 83,189
Recreation	$ 458,983	$ 95,298	$ 91,344
	$ 6,254,863	$ 1,756,360	$ 1,663,336
ELECTRIC FUND			
GB/Admin/Planning/Bus Off	$ 990,752	$ 160,299	$ 214,634
Operations	$ 6,671,860	$ 1,704,580	$ 1,917,734
	$ 7,662,612	$ 1,864,878	$ 2,132,368
WATER FUND			
GB/Admin/Planning/Bus Off	$ 302,877	$ 50,856	$ 66,704
Water Treatment	$ 1,103,637	$ 221,171	$ 156,666
Water Distribution	$ 603,486	$ 98,081	$ 100,185
	$ 2,010,000	$ 370,109	$ 323,555
SEWER FUND			
GB/Admin/Planning/Bus Off	$ 277,919	$ 49,465	$ 58,088
Wastewater Plant/Debt Ser	$ 1,012,988	$ 128,431	$ 157,721
Wastewater Collection	$ 437,897	$ 69,238	$ 76,491
	$ 1,728,804	$ 247,133	$ 292,300

TOWN OF LOUISBURG

Monthly Financial Dashboard

FISCAL YEAR ENDING June, 30, 2027

Reporting Period: October 31, 2026

OUR CASH IN RESERVES...

Balances on September 30, 2026, in whole dollars

CASH & INVESTMENTS BY FUND

GENERAL FUND	Oct-25	Oct-26
Operating	$ 1,319,341	$ 1,526,368
Powell Bill	183,135	296,548
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	**$ 1,502,476**	**$ 1,822,916**

OTHER FUNDS	Oct-25	Oct-26
General	$ 447,722	$ 570,243
Electric Fund	$ 2,037,006	$ 2,103,286
Rate Stabilization	$ 9,338	$ 9,684
Water Enterprise	$ 520,345	$ 539,035
W/S Capital Reserve	$ 3,163	$ 3,280
Police Separation	$ 187,834	$ 194,376
Sewer	$ 311,911	$ 321,639
TOTAL OTHER FUNDS	**$ 3,517,319**	**$ 3,741,543**

TOTAL CASH & INVESTMENTS TOWN-WIDE	Oct-25	Oct-26
ALL FUNDS	**$ 5,019,795**	**$ 5,564,459**

OUR CASH FLOWS...

		Comparison of FYTD %	
GENERAL FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES		Prior FYTD %	Current FYTD %
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 4,985,098**	**$ 5,801,363**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$ 3,052,464	50.52%	52.62%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$ 2,199,009	25.26%	37.91%
ELECTRIC FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 7,552,454**	**$ 7,662,612**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$ 2,774,507	33.46%	36.21%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$ 2,925,995	23.79%	38.19%
WATER FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 1,604,900**	**$ 2,010,000**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$ 708,884	32.76%	35.27%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$ 435,664	22.59%	21.67%
SEWER FUND REVENUES & EXPENSES			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 1,691,500**	**$ 1,728,804**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$ 580,795	31.41%	33.60%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$ 380,992	23.79%	22.04%
POLICE SEPARATION ALLOWANCE FUND			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 18,700**	**$ 18,700**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$ -	0.00%	0.00%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$ -	0.00%	0.00%
SEWER FUND DEBT SERVICE			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 37,890**	**$ 37,890**
Revenues Fiscal Year to Date	$ -	0.00%	0.00%
Expenses Fiscal Year to Date	$ -	0.00%	0.00%

SPECIFIC REVENUE COLLECTIONS AT A GLANCE...

		Comparison of FY %	
AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX		Prior FY %	Current FY %
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 2,337,949**	**$ 2,708,209**
Revenues this Month	$ 615,023	26.82%	22.71%
Revenues FYTD	$ 1,644,470	38.16%	60.72%
SALES & USE TAX			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 730,000**	**$ 1,050,000**
Revenues this Month	$ 99,114	0.00%	9.44%
Revenues FYTD	$ 386,354	34.57%	36.80%
FRANCHISE TAX			
GENERAL FUND			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 250,000**	**$ 320,000**
Revenues this Month	$ -	36.10%	0.00%
Revenues FYTD	$ 76,633	64.00%	23.95%
ABC STORE			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 225,000**	**$ 225,000**
Revenues this Month	$ -	27.02%	0.00%
Revenues FYTD	$ 44,850	27.02%	19.93%
FIRE DISTRICT TAX			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 663,281**	**$ 670,654**
Revenues this Month	$ 163,694	19.31%	24.41%
Revenues FYTD	$ 399,579	48.29%	59.58%
SANITATION			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 448,000**	**$ 453,500**
Revenues this Month	$ 39,811	8.47%	8.78%
Revenues FYTD	$ 155,697	34.04%	34.33%
SCHOOL RESOURCE CONTRIBUTION			
Fiscal Year Budget		**$ 140,000**	**$ 140,000**
Revenues this Month	$ 11,667	18.78%	8.33%
Revenues FYTD	$ 46,667	25.00%	33.33%

OUR PROPERTY VALUES...

PROPERTY	VALUATION	TAX RATE	TAX LEVY
Property Valuation	$ 479,450,515	0.57	$ 2,732,868
Less: Estimated Uncollectible			$ (54,657)
Total Town	$ 479,450,515	0.57	$ 2,678,211

EXPENDITURES AT A GLANCE...

		Comparison of Yearly Expenses	
GENERAL FUND DEPARTMENTS	Fiscal Year 26-27 Budget	YTD Expenses Prior FY	YTD Expenses Current FY
Gov. Body/Admin/Planning	$ 567,523	$ 604,565	$ 181,354
Police	$ 2,460,316	$ 854,974	$ 932,542
Fire/Training Center	$ 1,498,511	$ 465,773	$ 653,510
Street	$ 816,030	$ 202,420	$ 193,502
Solid Waste	$ 453,500	$ 119,918	$ 116,938
Recreation	$ 458,983	$ 143,722	$ 121,163
	$ 6,254,863	$ 2,391,371	$ 2,199,009
ELECTRIC FUND			
GB/Admin/Planning/Bus Off	$ 990,752	$ 225,224	$ 268,031
Operations	$ 6,671,860	$ 2,286,078	$ 2,657,963
	$ 7,662,612	$ 2,511,301	$ 2,925,995
WATER FUND			
GB/Admin/Planning/Bus Off	$ 302,877	$ 71,111	$ 86,997
Water Treatment	$ 1,103,637	$ 292,683	$ 223,289
Water Distribution	$ 603,486	$ 144,010	$ 125,379
	$ 2,010,000	$ 507,804	$ 435,664
SEWER FUND			
GB/Admin/Planning/Bus Off	$ 277,919	$ 69,250	$ 73,318
Wastewater Plant/Debt Ser	$ 1,012,988	$ 228,393	$ 205,402
Wastewater Collection	$ 437,897	$ 108,296	$ 102,272
	$ 1,728,804	$ 405,939	$ 380,992

TOWN OF LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

October 2026

Monthly Progress and Accomplishments Report

Contract Grant Writing and Economic Development Coordination · Reporting period October 1–31, 2026

Prepared for	Mayor Christopher L. Neal and Members of the Louisburg Town Council
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How to read this report

Section 1 gives the month at a glance and the decisions requested. Sections 2 through 8 report each workstream in detail. Sections 9 through 12 hold the meeting log, the register of work products, the risk register and the look-ahead. Section 13 is the contract compliance statement.

Facts are drawn from the Town's correspondence, the Golden LEAF application record, partner emails and the consultant's calendar for October 2026. Where a point is still open or depends on another party's confirmation, the report says so.

1. October at a Glance

$350,000	67	14	12	2
Golden LEAF Stage 2 request, submitted Oct. 22	BioWork completers targeted, 2027–2029	meetings and site visits	written work products prepared	letters of support received

Summary

October was a month of execution. The Louisburg Bioeconomy Pipeline, which advanced to Stage 2 of the Golden LEAF Foundation's process on October 1, went from invitation to a complete application in twenty-one days and to an on-site due diligence visit five days after that. The work required the Town, Vance-Granville Community College (VGCC), Franklin County Schools (FCS), the Kerr-Tar Workforce Development Board and NCWorks, and an employer partner to work through how the program would actually run: where students learn, who owns the equipment, what the instruction really costs and how many residents can realistically finish. Several of those answers are settled; equipment ownership and the fiscal agent are not.

Alongside the grant, the month produced the third edition of the Louisburg Workforce Partnership framework, a first concrete step with Franklin County Economic Development and Tourism, careful checks of the Town's financial figures before they went to a funder, and early concept work on the Town-owned Depot Hill warehouse. One initiative, a Walmart-funded gift-card incentive for workforce events, was paused after the Administrator relayed on October 13 the Town Attorney's advice that the Town could not use that structure.

The month closed with one open question that matters more than any other. Golden LEAF recommends that VGCC or FCS, rather than the Town, serve as fiscal agent. VGCC confirmed on October 30 that it cannot serve as grantee for the application as written. The Town's answer, together with its position on the completion target, is due to Golden LEAF by **November 9** so the request can stay on track for the **December 3** Board meeting.

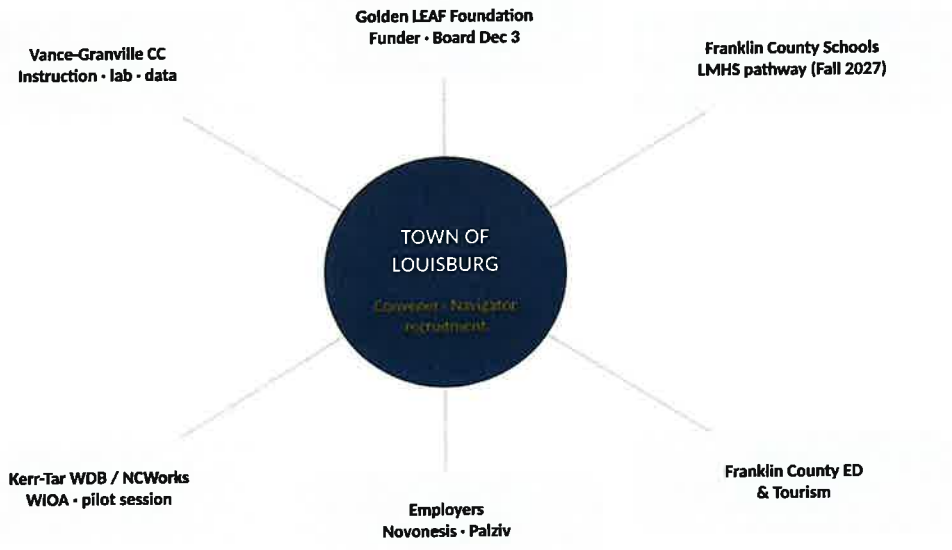

Figure 2. The partners the Town engaged in October across the Bioeconomy Pipeline, the Workforce Partnership and County coordination

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Workstream status

Workstream	October result	Status
Golden LEAF: Louisburg Bioeconomy Pipeline (R-202708-11784)	Stage 2 submitted Oct. 22; due diligence visit Oct. 27; VGCC confirmations Oct. 30; responses due Nov. 9	Needs decision
Louisburg Workforce Partnership	Third edition (57 pp.) and Bioeconomy status report (9 pp.) delivered Oct. 28	On track
Kerr-Tar WDB / NCWorks	Planning call Oct. 15; tour and planning meeting Oct. 21; letter of support Oct. 20	On track
Franklin County ED & Tourism	Five tourism flyers delivered Oct. 11 as a first step with the County	Awaiting Town input
Fiscal due diligence and grant readiness	Funder-facing figures reconciled; tax rate confirmed at $0.57; FY 2024 audit not final	Watch
Walmart Spark Good workforce incentive	Gift-card structure stopped on Town Attorney advice relayed Oct. 13	Paused
Depot Hill Enterprise Commons	Needs assessment and funding strategy drafted and red-teamed; internal only	In development

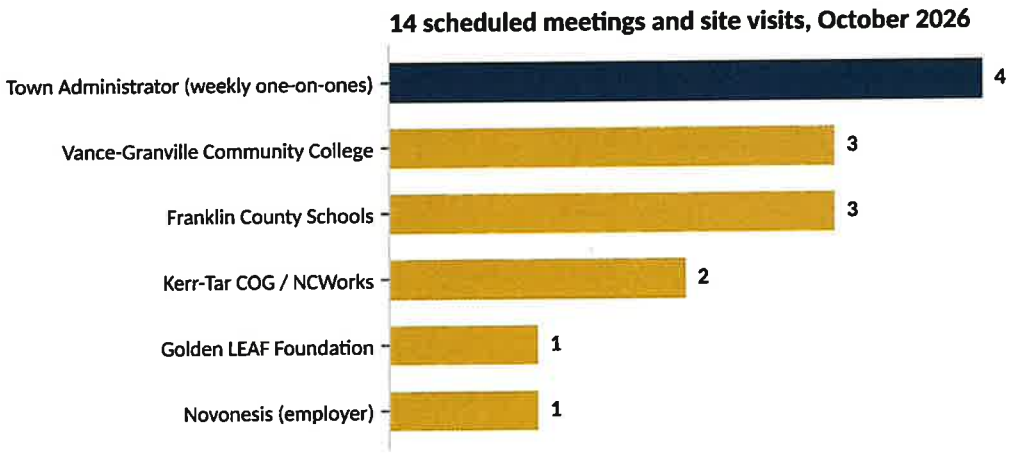

Figure 3. Scheduled meetings and site visits in October, by partner

Decisions requested of the Town

None of these decisions commits Town funds. Items 1 through 4 shape the Town's November 9 response to Golden LEAF and are most useful by **Friday, November 6.**

#	Decision	Recommendation	Needed by
1	Fiscal agent path for the Golden LEAF request	Authorize the consultant to confirm the options with Golden LEAF (Franklin County Schools as fiscal agent, a revised structure with VGCC, or a later Board date) and explore them with FCS and VGCC, with the Town remaining convener and recruiter. No commitment to be made on the Town's behalf.	Nov. 6
2	Position on the completion target	Support a stepped target of 67 completers over three years, rising each year, rather than a flat 40 a year from Year 1.	Nov. 6

#	Decision	Recommendation	Needed by
3	Participant Success Navigator after 2029	Decide what the Town can say honestly about continuing the Navigator, for example a commitment to seek continued funding, subject to annual appropriation.	Nov. 6
4	Town Attorney review	Ask whether Council action is needed for a change of grantee; review the form of a VGCC Letter of Intent or MOU; resolve how grant funds reach the Navigator without making the Town a subrecipient.	Before Nov. 9
5	Louisburg Workforce Partnership	Complete Administrator review; route Charter, MOU and resolution to the Town Attorney; then schedule Motions 1, 2, 3 and 5 for Council.	December Council meeting (target)
6	Tourism flyers	Confirm accuracy, decide on the Town seal, and approve sharing the flyers with County economic development and tourism staff.	November
7	Workforce event support (Walmart)	Decide whether to ask the Town Attorney about a narrower structure that pays event costs rather than individuals, before the current Spark Good cycle closes December 31.	Mid-November

2. Golden LEAF: Louisburg Bioeconomy Pipeline

The Louisburg Bioeconomy Pipeline is the Town's request to the Golden LEAF Foundation to connect Louisburg residents to biomanufacturing careers. It pairs VGCC's BioWork credential with a new high-school pathway at Louisburg Magnet High School (LMHS) and reserved seats for Louisburg adults at the VGCC Franklin Campus. The Town's role is to convene the partners, recruit residents and support them through a Participant Success Navigator.

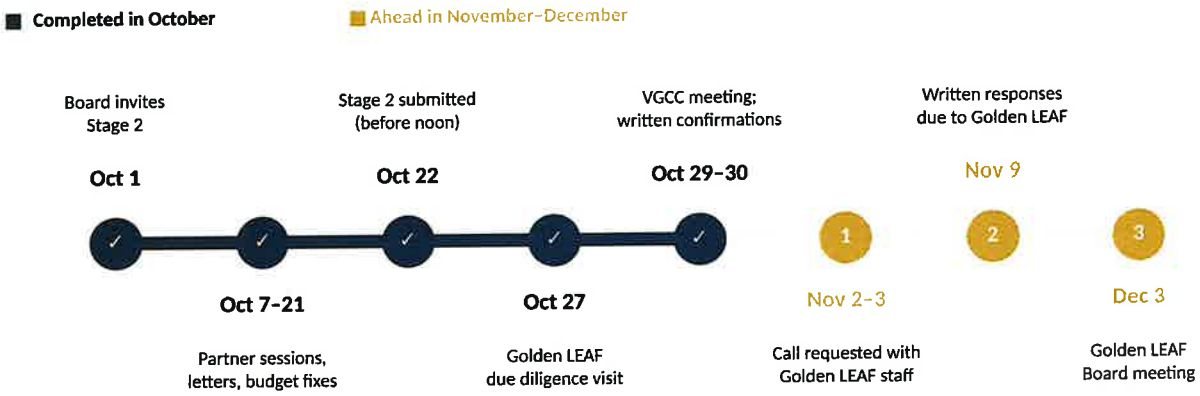

Figure 4. Golden LEAF Stage 2 milestones, October 1 through December 3, 2026

2.1 From invitation to submission (October 1–22)

- **October 1.** The Golden LEAF Board invited the Town to submit a Stage 2 application. Golden LEAF assured review at its December 3 Board meeting for applications received by October 22 at noon; a later submission would risk moving to a later Board.
- **October 7–9.** Stage 2 working sessions with VGCC at Louisburg Community Station and by video set what the Town needed from the college. A virtual meeting with Dr. Danyelle Parker of FCS on October 8 covered the schools' part of the application, and FCS hosted a second walkthrough of the LMHS lab space with VGCC on October 20.
- **October 8.** A meeting with Novonesis, joined by VGCC's Stewart Lyon, clarified the employer's role: to consider and interview qualified graduates when openings arise, not to guarantee hiring. Novonesis's letter of support followed on October 19.
- **October 16.** A call with Dr. Nakia Hardy of FCS settled the delivery model. There will be no evening BioWork class at LMHS; the LMHS course runs during the school day for high-school students only, and adults will train at the VGCC Franklin Campus.
- **October 18–22.** I requested and reconciled the Town's portal figures, in-kind contribution and authority to submit, then entered the application in the portal. The Town submitted ahead of the October 22 noon deadline.

2.2 What was submitted

Element	As submitted on October 22
Request to Golden LEAF	$350,000
Completion target	67 BioWork credential completers, 2027–2029: 10 high-school completers a year at LMHS plus 10, 12 and 15 Louisburg adults in Years 1–3

Element	As submitted on October 22
Project total	$395,150: the $350,000 request plus the Town's $45,150 in-kind contribution
High-school pathway	One BioWork section at LMHS during the school day, beginning Fall 2027, with lab equipment, supplies and instructional technology itemized in an equipment list (Attachment A)
Adult pathway	Reserved seats for Town residents in VGCC Franklin Campus sections (at least four a year); unfilled seats reopen to the public
Town role	Convener; recruitment and referral; Participant Success Navigator (a part-time role budgeted at $55,000 at Stage 1, about 0.35 FTE)
Town in-kind (as submitted)	$45,150: administrator oversight $24,750, finance support $11,400, meeting and recruitment space $9,000
Partner letters	Received in October from the Kerr-Tar Workforce Development Board (Oct. 20) and Novonesis (Oct. 19)

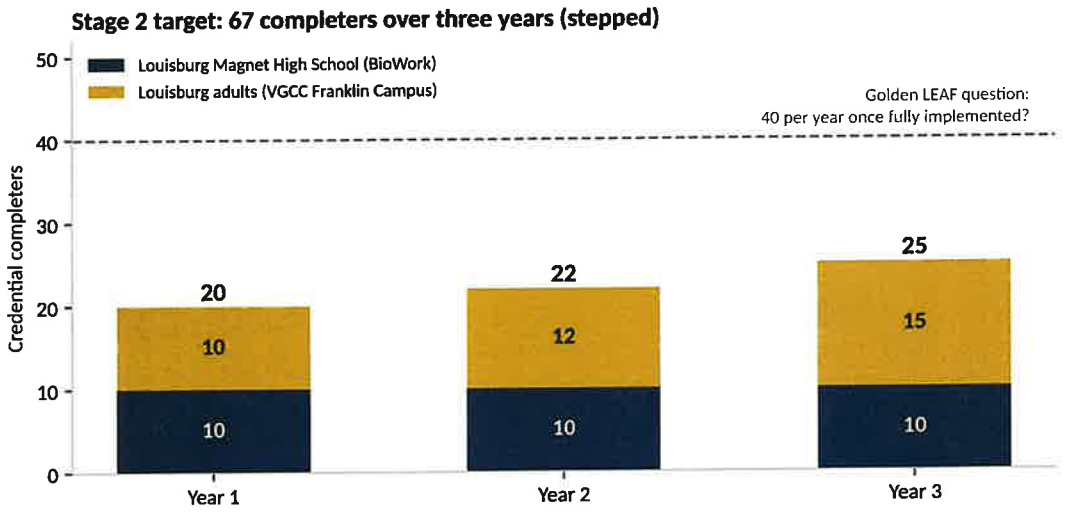

Figure 5. The stepped completion target in the application, and the 40-a-year question Golden LEAF raised on October 27

2.3 Budget questions settled before submission, and one left for Golden LEAF

On October 19, Golden LEAF Director of Programs Marilyn Chism replied that none of the five budget lines we asked about was unallowable, but that each would be weighed in Golden LEAF's overall review. We used the remaining days to make every line defensible. When we asked on October 20 whether we could shift money between categories, Golden LEAF told us to submit on time with the Stage 1 category totals and to settle reallocations at the due diligence visit.

Line	Change	Why it matters
Contracted BioWork instruction	VGCC estimates $15,000 is needed, Year 1 only (Stage 1 line: $40,000)	State funding follows enrollment a year in arrears, so Year 1 enrollment sustains instruction from Year 2 on. A smaller, honest line is stronger.
The $25,000 difference	To be settled with Golden LEAF	The Town asked to move it to participant support (transportation, childcare and fees for adult residents). Golden LEAF said category allocations can be adjusted through the due diligence discussion; otherwise it stays in Personnel for the Navigator.

Line	Change	Why it matters
Lab consumables (about $7,300 a year)	Confirmed by VGCC	VGCC will sustain supplies after the grant through enrollment-based funding while the course continues.
BioWork fee and textbook	Confirmed at $257.60, textbook included	If FCS does not cover high-school textbooks, they can be drawn from the supply allotment.
Equipment ownership	Working proposal documented	Network computers to FCS; lab equipment, VR headsets and training license to VGCC. To be settled with Golden LEAF.

2.4 The October 27 due diligence visit and Golden LEAF's two questions

Golden LEAF Program Officer Suzanne Keil and Director of Programs Marilyn Chism met the Town, VGCC and FCS at Louisburg Community Station on October 27. That afternoon, Golden LEAF asked two questions, with answers due **November 9**:

1. **Fiscal agent.** Golden LEAF recommends that VGCC or FCS, rather than the Town, serve as fiscal agent, and asked which would do so if the grant were awarded.
2. **Completion target.** Golden LEAF asked whether 40 BioWork completers a year, once the program is fully implemented, would be reasonable, noting that it expects projects to continue after the grant period.

2.5 Where things stand after the October 29 VGCC meeting

Mayor Neal and I met with VGCC leadership, led by President Dr. Rachel Desmarais, at the Franklin Campus on October 29. My October 28 status report to the Administrator had described VGCC as the incoming grantee. When VGCC's agenda arrived that evening showing the question was still open, I corrected the report to the Administrator the same night. Dr. Desmarais then confirmed in writing on October 30:

VGCC confirmed	What it means for the Town
VGCC is not able to serve as grantee for the application as written.	The fiscal agent question remains open. FCS is the other entity Golden LEAF named; a revised structure with VGCC has not been ruled out.
67 completers from the Louisburg Township over three years is a feasible goal; a flat 40 a year would be more difficult.	Supports answering Golden LEAF with a stepped target rather than a flat 40.
VGCC is able to equip the LMHS BioWork lab for BioWork and the four Biotechnology certificate courses, and has committed to begin the course at LMHS in Fall 2027.	The largest capital need may be met by the college. Details (amount, timing, ownership) are to follow in writing.
VGCC will continue to share aggregate enrollment and completion data with the Town, and suggests a Letter of Intent or MOU.	The Town can measure results without holding the grant.

What happens next

I have asked Ms. Chism for a short call on November 2 or 3 to learn whether the request can proceed under the existing application with a different fiscal agent, and whether December 3 still holds. I will not describe VGCC's or FCS's role to Golden LEAF beyond what each has confirmed.

If another entity becomes grantee, the Town's $45,150 in-kind contribution would no longer be a Town budget item, while the Town keeps its convening role, recruitment, the Navigator and part of the marketing. How grant funds would reach the Navigator without making the Town a subrecipient still needs to be settled with Golden LEAF and the grantee.

3. Louisburg Workforce Partnership and Regional Workforce Partners

3.1 Workforce Partnership framework, third edition

On October 28 I delivered to the Administrator **The Louisburg Workforce Partnership: Framework, Governance and Funding Strategy** (third edition, 57 pages), together with the **Louisburg Bioeconomy Pipeline Partnership: Status Report** (9 pages). The framework takes the first priority of the August Township Employment and Economic Distress Report and Pillar 2 of the Comprehensive Economic Development Plan and turns them into a working partnership.

- A 19-seat Leadership Council with an employer majority; the Town serves as convener and vice-chair.
- Four career pathways (biomanufacturing, health care, utilities and skilled trades, commercial transportation) plus a Foundations track. The Bioeconomy Pipeline is Pathway 1.
- A fiscal-agency approach in which partners hold grant funds grant by grant while the Town convenes.
- A funding strategy, phased roadmap, illustrative three-year budget, risk register, six motions and a draft resolution.

The recommended sequence asks Council to take **Motions 1, 2, 3 and 5**, none of which commits Town funds. **Motion 4**, the first-year appropriation, would follow the ninety-day report and the Finance Officer's audit screen. Before the framework goes to the Mayor and Council, four steps remain: confirm with Palziv and Franklin County Economic Development how Palziv is described; send Kerr-Tar the summary of the October 21 meeting and a preview of its role; confirm the Mayor's current Kerr-Tar roles for the disclosure in Section 4.3; and obtain written confirmation of the October commitments from VGCC and FCS. The Charter, MOU and resolution language should go to the Town Attorney before Council acts.

3.2 Kerr-Tar Workforce Development Board and NCWorks

The Kerr-Tar relationship deepened substantially in October. After a planning call with NCWorks' Deborah Cozart on October 15, Mayor Neal, Mayor Pro Tem Wright and I hosted Lou Grillo, Workforce Development Director of the Kerr-Tar Regional Council of Governments, with Ms. Cozart and Sharon Thomas of NCWorks, for a tour and planning meeting at Louisburg Community Station on October 21.

The application describes NCWorks as the front door for Louisburg residents. Kerr-Tar's letter of support, received October 20, sets out its role: exploring a pilot NCWorks orientation and enrollment session in Louisburg, WIOA services for eligible residents, and close coordination with the Town on recruitment and referral. It also speaks of bringing services to residents rather than asking residents to travel. That matters: the nearest NCWorks Career Center is about nineteen miles from Louisburg, and local transit stops at five o'clock. To help Kerr-Tar meet the deadline, I supplied a draft letter template on October 16, which Kerr-Tar adapted and signed. Mr. Grillo wrote on October 27 that the opportunity extends well beyond BioWork, to pathways across a wide range of industries.

Open items: send Kerr-Tar the promised meeting summary with next steps and dates, and set a date, venue and recruitment plan for the pilot NCWorks session in Louisburg.

4. Franklin County Economic Development and Tourism

On September 30 I proposed a structured working relationship with Franklin County Economic Development, and the Administrator responded the same day that strengthening the County relationship would benefit both parties, asking to discuss options at our weekly meeting. He also advised that County Economic Development Director Barbara Fiedor was leaving on October 2 and that Alyssa Blair would become the

County's point of contact. As a first concrete step, I prepared five one-page Louisburg tourism flyers in the Town's navy and gold and sent them to the Administrator and the Mayor on October 11. Each closes with the Town's website and Town Hall number so that visitor interest comes straight back to the Town.

#	Flyer	Theme
1	Discover Louisburg	Overview of all four themes in one place
2	Historic Downtown	The 1779 charter, the courthouse square and more than 250 historic buildings
3	Tar River and Outdoors	Joyner Park, Riverbend Park and the 2.2-mile bike trail
4	College, Gardens and Arts	Louisburg College, DeHart Botanical Gardens and the arts
5	Festivals and Getaways	The balloon festival, the downtown cook-off and places to stay

The timing is deliberate. According to the County's September 3, 2026 release, visitors spent a record $44.1 million in Franklin County in 2025, up 4.9 percent, and the Tourism Development Authority is developing a countywide destination brand and tourism strategy with Franklin County Economic Development. As the county seat, Louisburg belongs in that story from the start, and arriving with finished materials is a stronger opening than arriving with a request. With approval, I would share the flyers with Ms. Blair and the County's tourism lead, Angela Allen, as a courtesy introduction and first pilot. I would coordinate and recommend; the Administrator and Council would decide, and I would make no commitments on the Town's behalf.

Awaiting: an accuracy check (especially festival and cook-off references), a decision on adding the Town seal, and approval for the introduction, including whether the Administrator or Mayor would prefer to make it personally.

5. Fiscal Due Diligence and Grant Readiness

Funders compare what a town tells them with its audit record. Before the Golden LEAF submission I asked the Administrator and Town Clerk on October 22 to confirm each figure the portal required, so that every number would match a Town document exactly.

- **Tax rate.** The text of the budget ordinance in the June 23 minutes showed $0.55 in Section XI, while revenue had been figured at $0.57, a difference of about $93,972. The Town Clerk confirmed the same morning that the rate is $0.57, approved at a later meeting. I recommend the record of the later action be kept with the ordinance so a reviewer can follow it.
- **Audit status.** The Administrator confirmed that the FY 2024 audit is not yet final. The most recent audited fund balance therefore remains the June 30, 2023 figure of $806,330.
- **Standing screen.** Because the Town is on the Local Government Commission's Unit Assistance List, every opportunity in the FY 2026–27 Grant Opportunity & Action Plan continues to be screened for audit and UAL eligibility. Golden LEAF was the only grant application I submitted for the Town in October; audit-dependent opportunities remain gated until the FY 2024 and FY 2025 audits are complete.

Why this matters

Completing the FY 2024 and FY 2025 audits remains the single most important condition for much of the funding ahead. It also explains why Golden LEAF and other funders favor a partner as fiscal agent. Every month the audits remain open narrows the Town's options.

6. Workforce Event Support: Walmart Spark Good

From September into early October I researched whether a Walmart Spark Good grant could fund a small gift-card incentive for residents who attend NCWorks-partnered workforce events. The work produced two internal analyses, **Opening the Door to Work** (three editions as accuracy issues were found and corrected) and **Closing the Open Questions**, which answered eight specific legal and factual questions. On September 30 the Administrator took the Walmart materials to the Town Attorney for a legal opinion.

On October 13 the Administrator relayed the Town Attorney's advice that the Town cannot receive a Walmart cash grant and distribute gift cards to residents as workforce participation incentives. I stopped work on that structure. The most defensible alternative identified is to fund event costs (venue, materials, childcare or transportation support) rather than payments to individuals, subject to the Town Attorney's review. Spark Good Local Grants range from $250 to $5,000, and Walmart's grant page shows the current cycle open through December 31, 2026. Walmart's page also states that a government entity must appear in the IRS Business Master File to be eligible; earlier research found no such listing for the Town, so eligibility must be confirmed before any application.

7. Depot Hill Enterprise Commons (Concept Stage)

In mid-October I began exploring whether the Town-owned Depot Hill warehouse could become a business incubator and community enterprise hub serving Louisburg, Franklin County and beyond, with Durham Bottling Co. as one model. The working concept, **Depot Hill Enterprise Commons**, centers on a commissary kitchen, a business resource hub and flexible event space.

- A needs assessment drew on Census, USDA and labor-market data and was red-teamed, which corrected several errors before any use.
- A funding strategy fitted to the Town's UAL status proposes that the Town contribute the building and existing grants as match while a partner organization leads capital applications to programs such as EDA, Golden LEAF and USDA.
- A second red-team review found 21 issues, among them that EDA requires its grant recipient to hold title to project property and that the funding source of the existing state award must be verified before it is counted as match. All were corrected in Version 1.1.

Status: internal working draft. I recommend holding Council distribution until the award verifications are complete. No Town action is requested this month.

8. Other Advisory Support

I prepared two confidential working products for the Mayor in October. Neither commits the Town, and I have not distributed either beyond the Mayor.

- Briefing materials and a resident and press fact sheet ahead of the October 13 Council meeting, addressing public questions about data centers. The materials take no position for or against any project.
- A working draft of an intergovernmental utility service agreement for internal planning. Key terms are blank by design pending engineering, cost-study and state-approval work, and the Town Attorney must review the draft before it goes further.

9. Engagement Log

Scheduled meetings, calls and site visits in October, drawn from the consultant's calendar and correspondence. Email coordination, document review and drafting are not itemized.

Date	Meeting	Participants	Location
Oct. 6	Weekly one-on-one	Sean Medlin	Administrator's Office
Oct. 7	Golden LEAF Stage 2 working session	VGCC team	Community Station / Teams
Oct. 8	Golden LEAF application	Dr. Danyelle Parker, FCS	Virtual
Oct. 8	Employer role and letter of support	Novonesis; Stewart Lyon, VGCC	Teams
Oct. 9	Stage 2 working call	Stewart Lyon, VGCC	Webex
Oct. 13	Weekly one-on-one	Sean Medlin	Administrator's Office
Oct. 15	NCWorks planning call	Deborah Cozart, NCWorks	Virtual
Oct. 16	BioWork delivery model	Dr. Nakia Hardy, FCS	Telephone
Oct. 20	Weekly one-on-one (final application review)	Sean Medlin	Administrator's Office
Oct. 20	LMHS BioWork walkthrough (second visit)	FCS and VGCC staff	Louisburg Magnet HS
Oct. 21	Tour and planning meeting	Kerr-Tar WDB, NCWorks; Mayor Neal; Mayor Pro Tem Wright	Community Station
Oct. 27	Golden LEAF due diligence visit	Golden LEAF; Town; VGCC; FCS	Community Station
Oct. 27	Weekly one-on-one	Sean Medlin	Administrator's Office
Oct. 29	Golden LEAF follow-up	VGCC leadership; Mayor Neal	VGCC Franklin Campus

10. Register of Principal Work Products

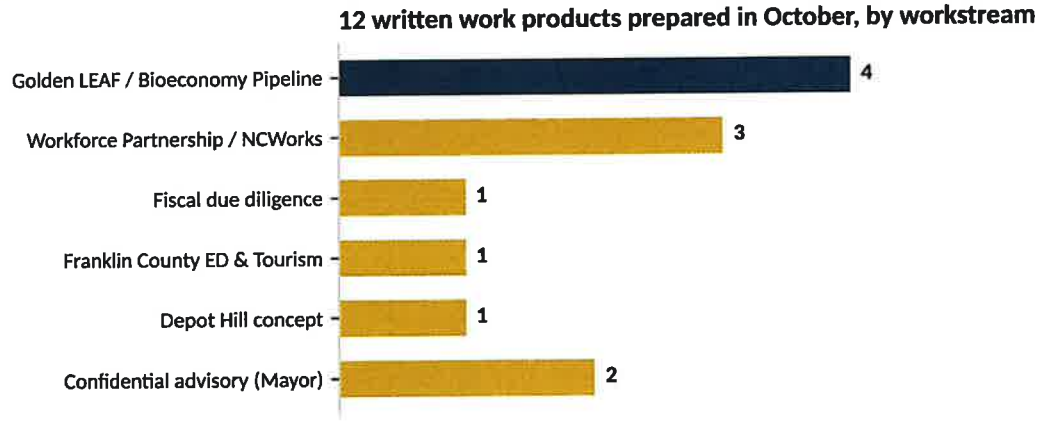

Figure 6. Principal written work products prepared in October, by workstream

Date	Work product	Recipient	Status
Oct. 8	Two project documents for employer review	Novonesis	Delivered
Oct. 11	Five Louisburg tourism flyers	Administrator; Mayor	Awaiting approval
Oct. 12	Data center briefing and fact sheet (confidential)	Mayor	Provided in confidence
Oct. 12	Draft utility service agreement (confidential)	Mayor	Provided in confidence
Oct. 14	Bioeconomy Pipeline brief for NCWorks	NCWorks	Delivered
Oct. 16	Draft letter-of-support template	Kerr-Tar WDB / NCWorks	Delivered
Mid-Oct.	Depot Hill needs assessment and funding strategy, v1.1	Internal	In development
Oct. 22	Golden LEAF Stage 2 application, budget form and equipment list	Golden LEAF	Submitted
Oct. 22	Funder-facing figures reconciliation	Administrator; Town Clerk	Complete
Oct. 28	Bioeconomy Pipeline status report (9 pp.)	Administrator	Delivered
Oct. 28	Louisburg Workforce Partnership framework, 3rd ed. (57 pp.)	Administrator	Delivered
Oct. 28	Decision sheet for VGCC meeting	Administrator; Mayor	Delivered
Nov. 1	October monthly report and executive summary	Mayor and Council via Administrator	Delivered

This register lists principal work products, not routine correspondence. The October monthly report is listed for completeness and is not counted among the twelve October work products. The Walmart Spark Good analyses (Section 6) began in September and are not counted.

11. Risks and Issues

Risk or issue	Level	Response
Golden LEAF fiscal agent unresolved	High	Call with Golden LEAF requested for Nov. 2–3; confirm the options (FCS as fiscal agent, a revised VGCC structure or a later Board); respond by Nov. 9.
FY 2024 and FY 2025 audits not final	High	Continue the audit and UAL screen on every opportunity; favor partner-held grants until audits are complete.
Board timing slips past December 3	Medium	Confirm with Golden LEAF whether a change of fiscal agent can proceed under the existing application.
Completion target set above what partners can deliver	Medium	Propose a stepped target supported by VGCC's written confirmation.
Navigator funding route and post-2029 sustainability	Medium	Settle the funding route with Golden LEAF and the grantee; Town to state a realistic sustainability position.
Partner commitments not yet fully in writing	Medium	Obtain VGCC lab details and FCS commitments in writing; use a Letter of Intent or MOU.
Workforce incentive structure	Low	Town Attorney review of an event-cost alternative before any new request.

12. November Priorities and 90-Day Outlook

When	Priority
Nov. 2–3	Call with Golden LEAF on structure, fiscal agent and Board timing
By Nov. 6	Town direction on decisions 1–4 in Section 1
Nov. 9	Written responses to Golden LEAF on fiscal agent and completion target
November	VGCC lab details in writing; Letter of Intent or MOU form; Kerr-Tar meeting summary and pilot NCWorks session date; Workforce Partnership pre-distribution steps; tourism flyer approval
Dec. 31	Current Walmart Spark Good cycle closes, if the Town Attorney clears an event-cost structure and eligibility is confirmed
Dec. 3	Golden LEAF Board meeting
December	Workforce Partnership Motions 1, 2, 3 and 5 to Council, if the Administrator approves
January	Grant Action Plan queue continues under the audit and UAL screen; Depot Hill verifications

13. Contract Compliance Statement

This report and the accompanying executive summary are submitted in fulfillment of the monthly progress reporting requirement of the Professional Services Agreement (Economic Development Coordination & Grant Writing Services) between the Town of Louisburg and D B Pyoas & Associates LLC, dated April 15, 2026. The work described was performed during October 1–31, 2026, except where the report notes that a matter began earlier. No Town funds were committed by the consultant, and every matter requiring Town action is presented here for the Administrator's and Council's decision.

To ensure every member receives the same information, please direct questions to me through Mr. Medlin or the Town Clerk, and I will respond through the same channel. I am glad to present these findings at the Council's convenience.

Respectfully submitted,

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Abbreviations

Term	Meaning
FCS	Franklin County Schools
LMHS	Louisburg Magnet High School
VGCC	Vance-Granville Community College
WDB	Workforce Development Board (Kerr-Tar Regional Council of Governments)
WIOA	Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act
UAL	Unit Assistance List of the NC Local Government Commission
Navigator	Participant Success Navigator, the Town-supported role that recruits and supports residents

LOUISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

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November 2026 Council Report

Presented by Chief TW Lincoln

1. ***Employee Actions & Recognitions***

2. ***Recruiting & Retention***

   - Hired new Officer Matthew Liggins. He has 21 years of experience with multiple previous agencies

3. ***Complaints Against Officers and Findings***

   - Complaint against Sgt. Cruz was found to be unfounded through body-worn camera footage.

4. ***Use-of-Force and Vehicle Pursuits***

   - A vehicle pursuit (10/25) was terminated prior to the suspect stopping as a judgement call based on traffic conditions. The suspect was later identified and was charged with Felony Speed to Elude and vehicle being seized.
   - A separate vehicle pursuit with a different vehicle (10/25) resulted in the driver being arrested for Felony Speed to Elude and vehicle being seized.

5. ***Notable Investigations/Operations***

   - Officers continue to work with Maria Parham Franklin to meet our obligations in the process of handling Involuntary Commitment Orders to the Behavioral Unit.
   - Officers continue to work retail thefts - Walmart, Carlie C's, Sheetz.
   - Officers continue with traffic enforcement efforts.
   - Officers continue to provide assistance to our schools and college by providing security for athletic events and other special events.
   - Detectives are investigating a break-in to a vehicle on Big Dream Ct.
   - Detectives are investigating a break-in to a vehicle on W. Noble St.

- Detectives are investigating an allegation of sexual assault in the behavioral health section of MPH-Franklin.
- Detectives are investigating a trailer theft from Tractor Supply.

6. ***Budget Summary***

- We are through three quarters of fiscal year 2025-2026.

7. ***Training Summary***

- No training was attended due to staffing shortages

8. ***Community Outreach & Special Events***

- Officers attended the fifth-grade Careers on Wheels event, showing some of the tools we use and answering law enforcement questions from students
- Officers attended a Burgers for Badges event at MPH-Franklin, where meals were provided by hospital staff for first responders.
- Officers assisted with security and gave candy out at Louisburg's annual Boo in the Burg. There were six (6) missing juveniles relocated to their parents and a domestic violence situation investigated during the event.

9. ***Monthly stats are attached***

- Number of citations for October: 140

10. ***Special requests:***

Activity Log Event Summary (Cumulative Totals)

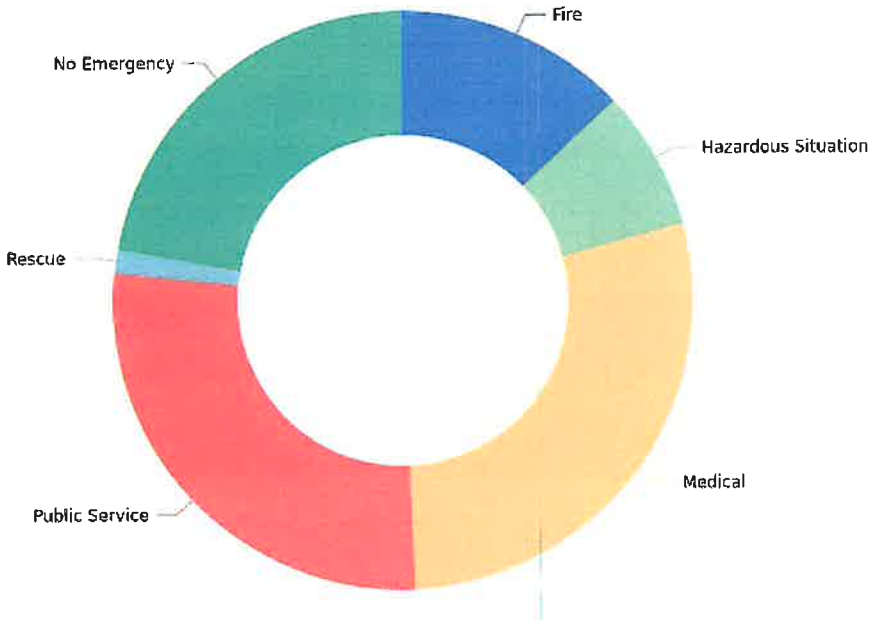
Louisburg Police Department

(10/01/2026 - 11/02/2026)

911 Hang-ups	13
Alarm Activation	17
Arrest	7
Assault	2
Assist Motorist	2
B&E	3
Business Check	1
Chase	2
Child Custody	2
County Assist	3
Damage to Property	4
Disturbance	7
Drugs	2
Escort (Funeral)	2
Fire Alarm	2
Fraud	1
Illegal Parking	4
Investigate	3
Lost Property	5
Missing Person	4
Noise Complaint	1
Public Service Number	21
Rescue	2
Ride Through	32
Serve papers	16
Suspicious Vehicle/Subject	19
Trespassing	6
Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	2
Vehicle Stop	2
Welfare Check	13
Accident	27
Animal Complaint	4
Arrest (WS)	3
Assist Highway Patrol	1
Assist Other Department	36
Begging	3
C&R Driver	5
Check Point	1
Communicating Threats	1
Customer Problems	3
Dispute	11
Domestic	4
Escort	30
Fight	1
Found Property	1
Funeral Escort	2
Information/Assistance	5
Larceny	13
Mental Patient	8
Missing Person-Located	1
Overdose	1
Request for Service	4
Residence Check	1
Runaway	1
Shoplifting	14
Traffic Control	1
TWO: Talk With Officer	9
Unlock car	31
Wasted OCA Number	4

Total Number Of Events: 426

FDR-IR: Incident Count by Primary Incident Type-copy



PRIMARY INCIDENT GROUP / PRIMARY INCIDENT TYPE	COUNT	PERCENT OF TOTAL
Fire	**10**	**12.99%**
Fire - Outside Fire - Trash / Rubbish Fire	1	1.30%
Fire - Outside Fire - Vegetation / Grass Fire	1	1.30%
Fire - Outside Fire - Utility Infrastructure Fire	1	1.30%
Fire - Structure Fire - Structural Involvement	3	3.90%
Fire - Structure Fire - Room and Contents Fire	1	1.30%

FDR-IR: Incident Count by Primary Incident Type-copy

Louisburg Fire Dept NC
Address: 102 Wade Ave, Louisburg, NC, 27549

PRIMARY INCIDENT GROUP / PRIMARY INCIDENT TYPE	COUNT	PERCENT OF TOTAL
Fire - Structure Fire - Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	1	1.30%
Fire - Transportation Fire - Vehicle Fire - Passenger	2	2.60%
Hazardous Situation	**6**	**7.79%**
Hazardous Situation - Hazard Non-Chemical - Electrical Hazard / Short Circuit	1	1.30%
Hazardous Situation - Hazard Non-Chemical - Motor Vehicle Collision	3	3.90%
Hazardous Situation - Hazardous Materials - Fuel Spill / Fuel Odor	1	1.30%
Hazardous Situation - Hazardous Materials - Gas Leak / Gas Odor	1	1.30%
Medical	**22**	**28.57%**
Medical - Illness - Cardiac Arrest	3	3.90%
Medical - Illness - Convulsions / Seizures	1	1.30%
Medical - Illness - Overdose / Poisoning	1	1.30%
Medical - Illness - Unconscious Victim	1	1.30%
Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	16	20.78%
Public Service	**21**	**27.27%**
Public Service - Citizen Assist - Citizen Assist / Service Call	4	5.19%
Public Service - Citizen Assist - Lift Assist	5	6.49%
Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	9	11.69%

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PRIMARY INCIDENT GROUP / PRIMARY INCIDENT TYPE	COUNT	PERCENT OF TOTAL
Public Service - Disaster / Weather - Weather Response	1	1.30%
Public Service - Other - Standby	2	2.60%
Rescue	**1**	**1.30%**
Rescue - Structure - Building Collapse / Structure Collapse	1	1.30%
No Emergency	**17**	**22.08%**
No Emergency - False Alarm - Intentional False Alarm	1	1.30%
No Emergency - False Alarm - Malfunctioning Alarm	5	6.49%
No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm	7	9.09%
No Emergency - Good Intent - No Incident Found Upon Arrival / Location Error	1	1.30%
No Emergency - Good Intent - Controlled Burning (Authorized)	1	1.30%
No Emergency - Good Intent - Investigate Hazardous Release (Nothing Found)	1	1.30%
No Emergency - Cancelled	1	1.30%
Total	**77**	**100.00%**

Louisburg In/Out of Town Incidents-copy

NO VALUE

ADDRESS	INCIDENT NUMBER	DISPATCH NOTIFIED DATE/TIME	TOTAL DEPT PERSONNEL	TOTAL INCIDENT PERSONNEL	PRIMARY INCIDENT TYPE	INCIDENT REPORT QUESTION NAMES
2465 WHITE LEVEL RD	26-000614	2026-10-21 19:44:42	0	0		In/Out of Town

In Town

ADDRESS	INCIDENT NUMBER	DISPATCH NOTIFIED DATE/TIME	TOTAL DEPT PERSONNEL	TOTAL INCIDENT PERSONNEL	PRIMARY INCIDENT TYPE	INCIDENT REPORT QUESTION NAMES
107 PERSON ST	26-000564	2026-10-02 17:11:11	3	3	No Emergency - Cancelled	In/Out of Town
127 GAYLINE RD	26-000565	2026-10-02 17:47:35	8	8	Medical - Illness - Cardiac Arrest	In/Out of Town
501 MAIN ST	26-000569	2026-10-07 01:05:50	4	4	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
201 ALLEN LN	26-000571	2026-10-07 10:30:34	4	4	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
105 MCKENZIE PARK DR	26-000572	2026-10-07 16:48:06	17	47	Fire - Structure Fire - Structural Involvement	In/Out of Town
611 BICKETT BLVD	26-000574	2026-10-08 14:36:25	7	7	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
8501 NC 56 HWY	26-000575	2026-10-08 16:04:53	16	16	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
108 BICKETT BLVD	26-000576	2026-10-09 16:41:19	3	3	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town

360 BURNETTE RD	26-000578	2026-10-11 15:40:37	5	5	Medical - Illness - Overdose / Poisoning	In/Out of Town
117 MAIN ST	26-000579	2026-10-11 16:15:07	3	3	Medical - Illness - Convulsions / Seizures	In/Out of Town
501 MAIN ST	26-000582	2026-10-12 14:08:28	6	6	No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm	In/Out of Town
501 MAIN ST	26-000584	2026-10-12 20:19:03	9	9	No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm	In/Out of Town
8521 NC 56 HWY	26-000585	2026-10-13 01:06:22	2	2	No Emergency - False Alarm - Malfunctioning Alarm	In/Out of Town
400 MAIN ST	26-000586	2026-10-13 14:42:07	8	8	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
114 ELM ST	26-000587	2026-10-13 15:47:30	7	7	Fire - Outside Fire - Utility Infrastructure Fire	In/Out of Town
501 N MAIN ST	26-000588	2026-10-14 08:09:47	6	6	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
101 INDUSTRIAL DR	26-000589	2026-10-14 08:15:36	4	4	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
50 STONE-SO UTHERLAND RD	26-000590	2026-10-14 08:53:01	7	7	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
105 JOHN ST	26-000591	2026-10-14 13:41:13	9	9	Rescue - Structure - Building Collapse / Structure Collapse	In/Out of Town

90 TANGLEWOOD DR	26-000595	2026-10-15 13:36:45	7	7	Fire - Transportation Fire - Vehicle Fire - Passenger	In/Out of Town
519 N BICKETT BLVD	26-000597	2026-10-16 06:42:56	6	6	No Emergency - False Alarm - Malfunctioning Alarm	In/Out of Town
116 HALIFAX RD	26-000601	2026-10-18 03:06:16	10	10	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
447 RIDLEY ST	26-000603	2026-10-18 16:01:17	5	5	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
110 S BICKETT BLVD	26-000604	2026-10-19 09:16:45	6	6	Hazardous Situation - Hazardous Materials - Fuel Spill / Fuel Odor	In/Out of Town
624 N MAIN ST	26-000606	2026-10-19 11:23:54	4	4	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
309 BUNN RD	26-000609	2026-10-20 17:26:44	16	29	Fire - Structure Fire - Room and Contents Fire	In/Out of Town
102 N MAIN ST	26-000613	2026-10-21 15:44:00	7	7	No Emergency - False Alarm - Malfunctioning Alarm	In/Out of Town
100 FOX PARK RD	26-000615	2026-10-22 09:36:43	5	5	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
8521 NC 56 HWY	26-000617	2026-10-22 11:23:10	8	8	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
410 E NASH ST	26-000621	2026-10-22 23:03:50	3	3	Medical - Illness - Unconscious Victim	In/Out of Town

102 BEST VIEW DR	26-000623	2026-10-23 13:23:10	3	3	No Emergency - False Alarm - Intentional False Alarm In/Out of Town
605 N BICKETT BLVD	26-000625	2026-10-23 15:26:38	2	2	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision In/Out of Town
113 E FRANKLIN ST	26-000626	2026-10-23 19:45:23	5	5	No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm In/Out of Town
630 N BICKETT BLVD	26-000627	2026-10-23 22:25:43	5	5	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Citizen Assist / Service Call In/Out of Town
500 BICKETT BLVD	26-000628	2026-10-24 18:04:57	5	5	Hazardous Situation - Hazard Non-Chemical - Motor Vehicle Collision In/Out of Town
700 BICKETT BLVD	26-000630	2026-10-25 09:48:06	1	1	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Citizen Assist / Service Call In/Out of Town
350 BURNETTE RD	26-000631	2026-10-26 03:12:20	2	2	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Lift Assist In/Out of Town
8414 NC 56 HWY	26-000636	2026-10-28 15:28:24	9	9	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision In/Out of Town
201 ALLEN LN	26-000637	2026-10-29 08:10:02	6	6	No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm In/Out of Town
207 S BICKETT BLVD	26-000638	2026-10-29 09:43:02	7	12	Hazardous Situation - Hazardous Materials - Gas Leak / Gas Odor In/Out of Town
501 N MAIN ST	26-000639	2026-10-29 17:49:44	7	7	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm In/Out of Town

271 S BICKETT BLVD	26-000640	2026-10-29 18:51:38	7	7	No Emergency - Good Intent - Investigate Hazardous Release (Nothing Found)	In/Out of Town
110 DUPREE DR	26-000641	2026-10-29 19:37:38	5	5	Fire - Outside Fire - Trash / Rubbish Fire	In/Out of Town
1704 NC 39 HWY N	26-000642	2026-10-30 06:50:03	7	7	No Emergency - False Alarm - Malfunctioning Alarm	In/Out of Town
1704 NC 39 HWY N	26-000644	2026-10-30 18:41:21	0	0	No Emergency - Cancelled	In/Out of Town
27 west river road	26-000647	2026-10-31 18:03:39	6	6	Fire - Transportation Fire - Vehicle Fire - Passenger	In/Out of Town

Out of Town

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20 LOUISBURG FARMS RD	26-000563	2026-10-01 18:11:43	18	106	Fire - Structure Fire - Structural Involvement	In/Out of Town
130 ALSTON PRUITT RD	26-000566	2026-10-02 20:36:43	4	4	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Lift Assist	In/Out of Town
250 TIMBERLAKE RD	26-000567	2026-10-03 22:49:12	5	5	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
770 EAST RIVER RD	26-000570	2026-10-07 02:35:47	3	3	Medical - Illness - Cardiac Arrest	In/Out of Town
130 ALSTON PRUITT RD	26-000573	2026-10-07 20:59:15	3	3	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Lift Assist	In/Out of Town

7490 NC 56 HWY	26-000577	2026-10-11 13:49:05	8	8	Public Service - Disaster / Weather - Weather Response	In/Out of Town
130 ALSTON PRUITT RD	26-000581	2026-10-11 19:40:38	5	5	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Lift Assist	In/Out of Town
50 PINE FOREST WAY	26-000583	2026-10-12 17:22:14	12	12	Hazardous Situation - Hazard Non-Chemical - Electrical Hazard / Short Circuit	In/Out of Town
215 CYPRESS SPRINGS DR	26-000592	2026-10-14 23:34:31	5	26	Fire - Structure Fire - Structural Involvement	In/Out of Town
4021 NC 561 HWY	26-000593	2026-10-15 02:35:00	9	42	Fire - Structure Fire - Structural Involvement	In/Out of Town
107 RIVERBEND CIR	26-000596	2026-10-15 14:41:20	10	10	No Emergency - False Alarm - Malfunctioning Alarm	In/Out of Town
2227 NC 39 HWY N	26-000598	2026-10-16 20:04:32	6	6	Hazardous Situation - Hazard Non-Chemical - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
130 POST OAK DR	26-000599	2026-10-17 18:39:14	6	14	Fire - Structure Fire - Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	In/Out of Town
86 Pine Forest Loop	26-000600	2026-10-17 18:47:09	8	8	No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm	In/Out of Town
101 TERRELL LN	26-000602	2026-10-18 10:41:21	6	6	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Citizen Assist / Service Call	In/Out of Town
2576 NC 39 HWY N	26-000607	2026-10-20 07:48:48	7	7	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town

1490 NC 39 HWY S	26-000608	2026-10-20 14:50:20	8	8	No Emergency - Good Intent - No Incident Found Upon Arrival / Location Error	In/Out of Town
20 JUDGES WAY	26-000610	2026-10-20 18:12:22	4	4	Medical - Illness - Cardiac Arrest	In/Out of Town
135 MCKENZIE PARK DR	26-000611	2026-10-20 20:24:40	9	9	Public Service - Alarms (Non Medical) - Fire / Smoke Alarm	In/Out of Town
965 EAST RIVER RD	26-000612	2026-10-21 11:20:01	4	4	No Emergency - False Alarm - Accidental Alarm	In/Out of Town
814 DYKING RD	26-000616	2026-10-22 11:16:11	5	5	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Citizen Assist / Service Call	In/Out of Town
682 TIMBERLAKE RD	26-000618	2026-10-22 12:01:28	5	5	Public Service - Other - Standby	In/Out of Town
1954 US 401 HWY S	26-000619	2026-10-22 17:06:26	5	5	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
17 HICKORY ROCK RD	26-000622	2026-10-23 12:46:57	3	3	Medical - Illness - Cardiac Arrest	In/Out of Town
770 EAST RIVER RD	26-000624	2026-10-23 14:49:29	3	3	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
130 ALSTON PRUITT RD	26-000629	2026-10-24 19:48:12	2	2	Public Service - Citizen Assist - Lift Assist	In/Out of Town
2486 US 401 HWY S	26-000633	2026-10-26 21:54:41	7	7	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town
1972 NC 39 HWY N	26-000634	2026-10-27 15:10:58	2	2	Hazardous Situation - Hazard Non-Chemical - Motor Vehicle Collision	In/Out of Town

451 E F COTTRELL RD	26-000645	2026-10-30 19:36:12	11	11	Medical - Injury / Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision In/Out of Town
100 FOX PARK RD	26-000646	2026-10-31 16:09:23	5	5	Public Service - Other - Standby In/Out of Town

TOWN of LOUISBURG

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Office of the Fire Chief: R.Fuller

Public Education/events

- Car seats installs 3
- Public education event 12

News

We have purchased a 7 month old complete hood system for the training kitchen renovation it has been placed on the wall awaiting the electrical work to be done by the town.

Some of our new hose has arrived and been placed into service on our trucks.

We continue to input data into the new reporting software to better serve the department and town and be able to give accurate data of needs.

BOO n the Burg was a huge success with the fire departments haunted house trailer.

Reminder the turkey trot in down town Louisburg is being held on Thanksgiving Day.

Personnel

We are currently two Engineer position down and are actively recruiting for the position. We have one potential candidate for these position.

Budget Items/ Equipment Issues

We are in need to begin the design process for a ladder truck and begin the discussion process for a new fire station for station 2

Incident Totals for

- In Town 47
- Out of Town 30
- Total Count 77

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