

Meeting Minutes
April 14, 2026

MINUTES OF MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Commissioners of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, met in Budget/Public Policy Session in Conference Center Room 267 on the 2nd floor of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Government Center located at 600 East Fourth Street, Charlotte, North Carolina at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14, 2026.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Chair Mark Jerrell, Vice-Chair Leigh Altman
and Commissioners, George Dunlap, Arthur Griffin,
Vilma D. Leake, Laura J. Meier, Elaine Powell,
Susan Rodriguez-McDowell, Yvette Townsend-Ingram
County Manager Michael Bryant
County Attorney Tyrone C. Wade
Clerk to the Board Kristine M. Smith
Deputy Clerk to the Board Arlissa Eason

Absent:

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chair Mark Jerrell, which was followed by reading of the County's Mission and Vision and the FY2026 Board Budget Priorities, introductions, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

26-0176 Law Enforcement Service District Update

The Board:

- 1) Received as information, an update from Chief Estella D. Patterson, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Chief of Police regarding police services in the Law Enforcement Service District.
- 2) Received as information, an update from Chief David Baucom, Town of Cornelius Chief of Police, regarding police services in the Law Enforcement Service District.
- 3) Received as information, an update from Chief Brian Vaughan, Town of Huntersville Chief of Police, regarding police services in the Law Enforcement Service District.
- 4) Received as information, an update from Chief Michael Hudgins, Town of Pineville Chief of Police, regarding police services in the Law Enforcement Service District.

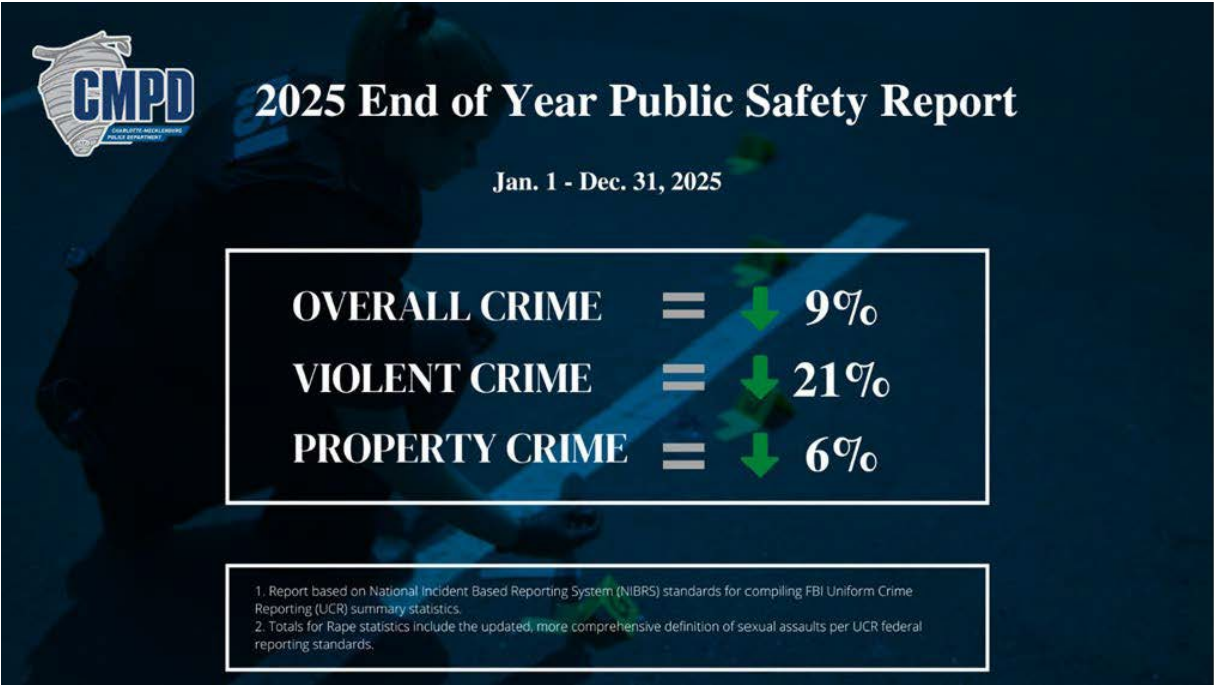
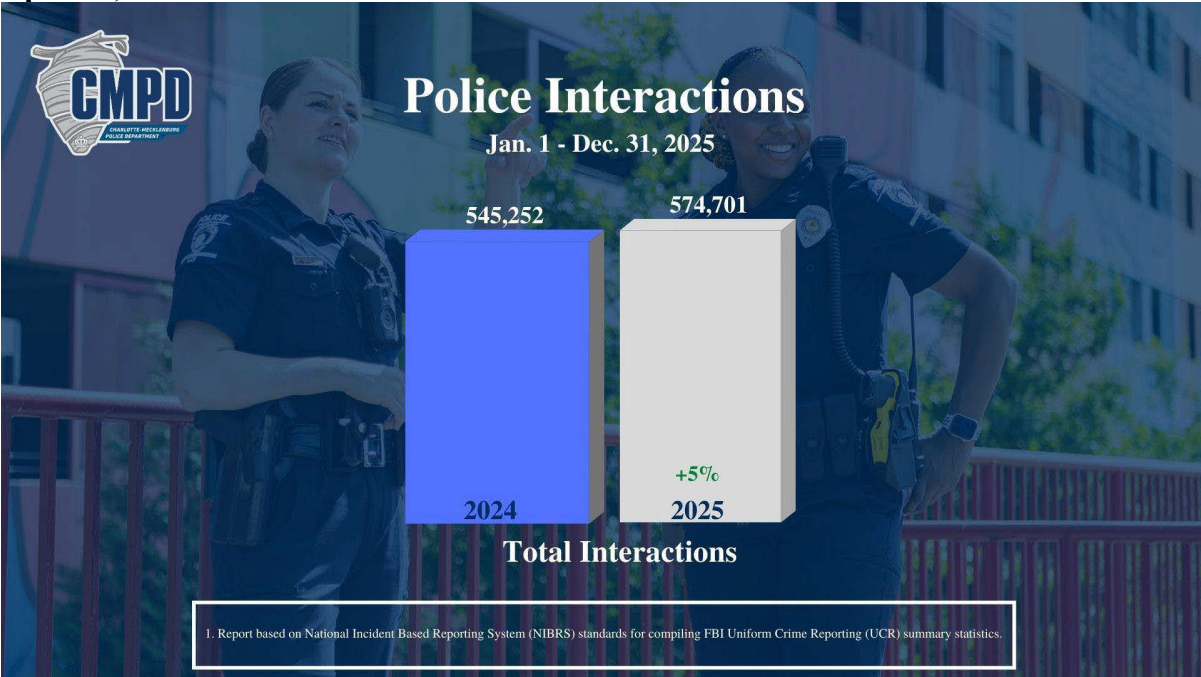
Background: Law enforcement for the unincorporated areas of Mecklenburg County (Extra-Territorial Jurisdictions (ETJs)) is provided through three interlocal agreements with the City of Charlotte, the Town of Cornelius, the Town of Huntersville, and the Town of Pineville. The Interlocal Agreements stipulate that the Chief of Police from the respective service areas present updates regarding the police services that are being provided in each ETJ to the Board of County Commissioners.

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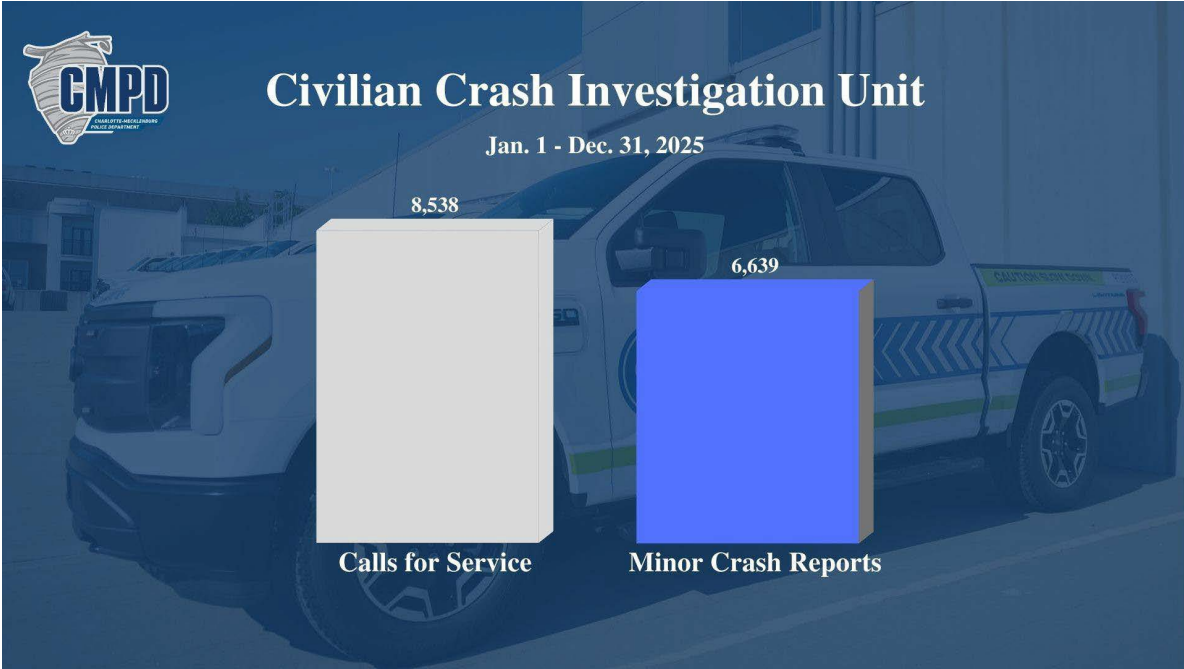
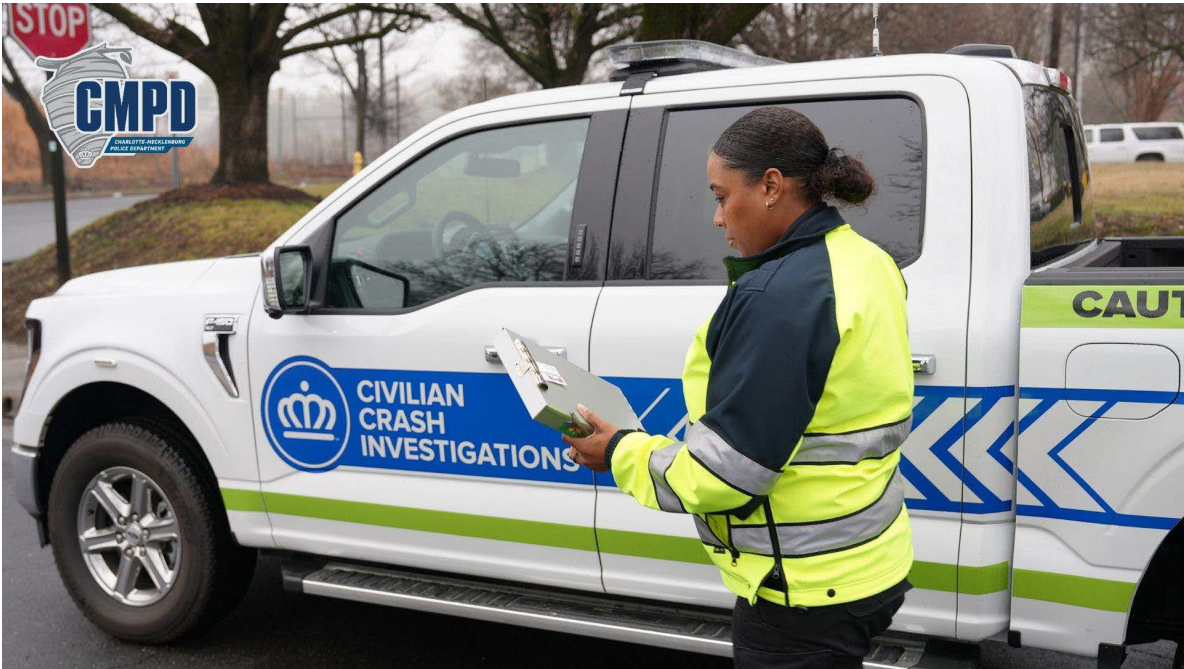
- The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD) provides law enforcement services to the ETJ areas of the City, the Towns of Davidson, Mint Hill, , and the portion of the Town of Huntersville’s ETJ where the McGuire Nuclear Plant is located.
- The Cornelius Police Department (CPD) provides law enforcement services to the ETJ areas of Cornelius and Lake Norman.
- The Huntersville Police Department (HPD) provides law enforcement services to the ETJ areas of Huntersville, not including the area where the McGuire Nuclear Plant is located.
- The Pineville Police Department (PPD) provides law enforcement services to the ETJ areas of Pineville.

Chief Estella D. Patterson, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Chief of Police gave the presentation.





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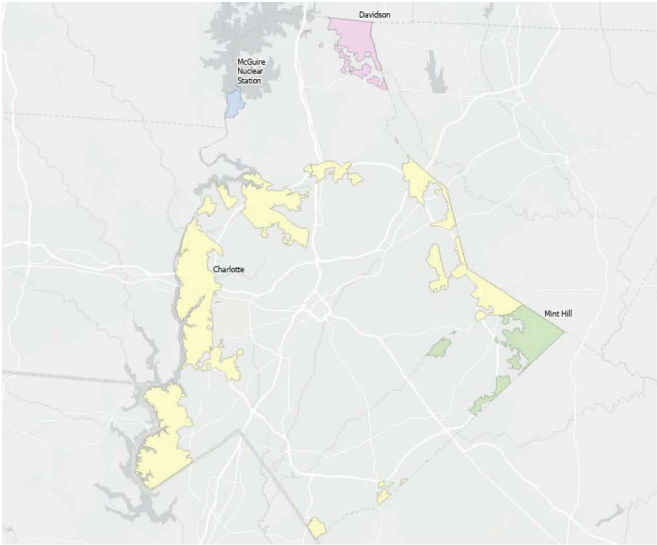
ETJ Jurisdiction

CMPD ETJ:

- Unincorporated Mecklenburg County
- Complex geography spread out around the outer edges of the jurisdiction
- Primarily falls within 5 CMPD Patrol Divisions:
 - North
 - University City
 - Hickory Grove
 - Steele Creek
 - Freedom

CMPD Population:

City of Charlotte	1,003,558
ETJ	+ <u>73560</u>
CMPD Jurisdiction	1,077,118



ETJ Service Areas

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD) jurisdiction:

- City of Charlotte and ETJ
- Mint Hill ETJ
- Davidson ETJ
- McGuire

Services include standard patrol responses and specialty units, such as canine, crime scene and aviation support when needed.

The six surrounding towns provide police services within their respective town limits.



ETJ Work
Accomplished



ETJ Calls for Service in 2025

Response times mirror larger division response times

ETJ	Original Priority Assigned	Number of Calls	Number of Units Assigned	Total Service Time (Hrs)	Avg Response Time (Mins)
Charlotte	PRIORITY 1 (emergency)	2858	9083	8,610.0	9.7
	PRIORITY 2 (urgent)	1270	3362	2,459.9	20.2
	PRIORITY 3 (immediate)	7232	13889	8,695.3	19.8
	PRIORITY 5 (routine)	3206	4977	3,599.7	33.2
	All Calls in Charlotte ETJ	14566	31311	23,364.9	20.8
Davidson	PRIORITY 1 (emergency)	1	1	0.0	3.8
	PRIORITY 2 (urgent)	1	1	0.0	29.7
	PRIORITY 3 (immediate)	7	12	7.2	17.0
	PRIORITY 5 (routine)	7	16	1.3	37.7
	All Calls in Davidson ETJ	16	30	8.5	26.0
McGuire	PRIORITY 1 (emergency)	3	7	1.1	14.9
	PRIORITY 2 (urgent)	1	1	0.1	17.7
	PRIORITY 3 (immediate)	6	8	2.4	31.1
	PRIORITY 5 (routine)	2	5	0.1	20.6
	All Calls in MCGUIRE ETJ	12	21	3.7	24.2
Mint Hill	PRIORITY 1 (emergency)	215	814	774.7	10.4
	PRIORITY 2 (urgent)	90	276	219.6	17.8
	PRIORITY 3 (immediate)	495	1103	876.5	19.6
	PRIORITY 5 (routine)	289	494	385.9	32.1
	All Calls in Mint Hill ETJ	1089	2687	2,256.7	21.0



ETJ Crime 2024 Compared to 2025

ETJ Area		2024	2025	% Change
Charlotte	VIOLENT CRIME	150	117	-22.0%
	PROPERTY CRIME	1309	1238	-5.4%
Charlotte Total		1459	1355	-7.1%
Mint Hill	VIOLENT CRIME	12	1	-91.7%
	PROPERTY CRIME	38	25	-34.2%
Mint Hill Total		50	26	-48.0%
Grand Total		1509	1381	-8.5%



ETJ Officer Activity in 2025

ETJ	Event Type	Number of Events	Number of Units Assigned	Total Service Time (Hrs)
Charlotte	CONTACTS/SUSPICIOUS ACT	1785	1926	928.6
	OTHER OFFICER INITIATED	12958	13519	4347.3
	TRAFFIC STOPS	2648	3134	755.9
	Events In Charlotte ETJ	17391	18579	6031.8
Davidson	CONTACTS/SUSPICIOUS ACT	0	0	0
	OTHER OFFICER INITIATED	12	14	6
	TRAFFIC STOPS	2	2	0.1
	Events In Davidson ETJ	14	16	6.1
McGuire	CONTACTS/SUSPICIOUS ACT	81	81	11
	OTHER OFFICER INITIATED	2314	2315	1690.5
	TRAFFIC STOPS	0	0	0
	Events In MCGUIRE ETJ	2395	2396	1701.5
Mint Hill	CONTACTS/SUSPICIOUS ACT	378	395	179.2
	OTHER OFFICER INITIATED	3726	3828	851.9
	TRAFFIC STOPS	54	87	42.2
	Events In Mint Hill ETJ	4158	4310	1073.3
Overall ETJ Totals		23958	25301	8812.7



ETJ Traffic Related Activity in 2025

ETJ	Type of Call For Service	Number of Calls	Number of Units Assigned	Total Service Time (Hrs)	ETJ	Type of Call For Service	Number of Calls	Number of Units Assigned	Total Service Time (Hrs)
Charlotte	ACCIDENT IN ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	1130	1653	1,395.5	McGuire	ACCIDENT IN ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	1	1	0.3
	ACCIDENT NON ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	278	353	319.4		ACCIDENT NON ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	0	0	0.0
	ACCIDENT-FATALITY	0	0	0.0		ACCIDENT-FATALITY	0	0	0.0
	ACCIDENT-PERSONAL INJURY	690	2113	2,301.7		ACCIDENT-PERSONAL INJURY	0	0	0.0
	DWI	6	11	1.8		DWI	0	0	0.0
	VEHICLE CHECKPOINT	1	9	0.0		VEHICLE CHECKPOINT	0	0	0.0
	VEHICLE DISABLED IN ROADWAY	261	335	190.9		VEHICLE DISABLED IN ROADWAY	1	1	0.5
	VEHICLE DISABLED NOT IN ROADWAY	22	30	11.3		VEHICLE DISABLED NOT IN ROADWAY	0	0	0.0
	All Calls In Charlotte ETJ	2388	4504	4,220.6		All Calls In MCGUIRE ETJ	2	2	0.8
Davidson	ACCIDENT IN ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	0	0	0.0	Mint Hill	ACCIDENT IN ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	83	128	114.2
	ACCIDENT NON ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	0	0	0.0		ACCIDENT NON ROADWAY-PROPERTY DAMAGE	12	18	24.4
	ACCIDENT-FATALITY	0	0	0.0		ACCIDENT-FATALITY	0	0	0.0
	ACCIDENT-PERSONAL INJURY	1	1	0.0		ACCIDENT-PERSONAL INJURY	40	128	125.5
	DWI	0	0	0.0		DWI	0	0	0.0
	VEHICLE CHECKPOINT	1	1	0.0		VEHICLE CHECKPOINT	0	0	0.0
	VEHICLE DISABLED IN ROADWAY	0	0	0.0		VEHICLE DISABLED IN ROADWAY	14	20	8.7
	VEHICLE DISABLED NOT IN ROADWAY	0	0	0.0		VEHICLE DISABLED NOT IN ROADWAY	1	2	1.0
	All Calls In Davidson ETJ	2	2	0.0		All Calls In Mint Hill ETJ	150	296	273.8

ETJ Specialized Unit Activity in 2025

CMPD ETJ Calls for Service - Specialized Units				CMPD ETJ Officer Activity - Specialized Units			
ETJ	Specialized Unit	Number of Events	Total Service Time (hrs)	ETJ	Specialized Unit	Number of Events	Total Service Time (hrs)
Charlotte	Aviation	32	17.1	Charlotte	Aviation	13	3.5
	K9	65	68		K9	31	29.5
	Motorcycle	42	215.6		Motorcycle	568	68.8
Mint Hill	Aviation	5	4.1	Davidson	Aviation	2	0.3
	K9	8	6.4		K9	1	0
Pineville	Motorcycle	1	1.2	Mint Hill	Aviation	2	0.1
	Aviation	1	1.5		K9	3	5.7
	K9	3	1.1		Motorcycle	22	1.1
	Motorcycle	3	2				



Ongoing Focus in the ETJ

- Officers continue to police ETJ ensuring public safety
- Shared resources between CMPD and towns – helicopter, K-9, etc.
- Working in close collaboration with the CMPD's Crime Analysis Unit to ensure the department continues to staff ETJ with appropriate resources
- The city manager and CMPD are committed to continue this effort



CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBURG
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Questions?



Comments

Commissioner Leake said she was concerned about violence and asked what they could do regarding a curfew for children. She asked whether the violence was due to more people moving into the County. She mentioned white-collar crime and asked how they could eradicate some of those problems. *Chief Patterson said they recognized that youth did not have enough to do and said that parents had to do more. She said they were funding a number of programs and camps across the city to address it. She said she did not have the answer to parenting, but she had spoken to the District Attorney about how parents could be held more accountable. She said laws probably needed to be changed to address it more directly. Chief Patterson said that regarding white-collar crime, they were working with their federal partners and had task force officers assigned to CMPD to work closely with the federal agencies.*

Commissioner Griffin asked if there was still a state statute on truancy. Also, he said there were traffic stops on private roads and asked what type they were. He asked about the problems

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officers were having with handheld devices in certain ETJ areas. He said the City had done a lot of development planning for the ETJs and asked whether there were any development challenges or opportunities to improve services, given the tremendous growth in the southwest part of the county. *Deputy Chief Bryley said the issue with mobile devices was experienced mainly in the Steele Creek area, which coincided with growth and development. She said they worked with their city and private partners to install another tower and that it had become an officer-safety issue. She said that, regarding traffic stops on private roads, they targeted and prioritized areas with numerous complaints. Chief Patterson added that the truancy law was still on the books. She said that, as for planning, if there were a way to put a moratorium on development, that would help, but she said those were growing pains, and she did not know that anything could be done about them.*

Commissioner Powell thanked the law enforcement team for their work. She said some of the development seemed shortsighted and asked whether there was a legislative agenda, given concerns about growth. She asked whether CMPD and the 911 call center had enough staff, because she received calls from residents asking how they were prioritized. *Chief Patterson said they did not have a legislative agenda at this time. She said she was working with their partners in the City and County to resolve many of the issues. She said they were facing a huge shortage of officers and felt that offering the most competitive pay would help recruit and retain them. She said she had asked the General Assembly to help fund that.*

Chief Deputy Bryley said that, regarding 911 response times, they began with routine Priority 5 calls, which may have involved something in a parking lot or the pickup of property. She said the next was Priority 3, where someone might report a disturbance. She said Priority 1 was highest, and you may see blue lights and sirens. She said that if a Priority 3 or 5 call were in the queue, a Priority 1 call would take precedence over the others until things were sorted out. She said the CCI's (Civilian Crash Investigators) had been a huge help, taking some of the burden from the officers by responding to parking lot incidents. Chief Patterson asked that any information from people who said they did not receive a response from 911 be forwarded to her for review and response.

Commissioner Townsend-Ingram said she was involved with youth and mental health and asked how they could serve and assist with juvenile and youth violence, and whether data was available by school and/or district. *Deputy Bryley said they could get the data broken down into several categories, including type of crime, general age, race, etc., and overlay it with schools as well.* Commissioner Townsend-Ingram said Governor Josh Stein shared the same agenda regarding paying officers and that they would do whatever they could to help.

Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell asked for more information regarding state funding. She asked for an example of an incident in which motorcycles might respond rather than cars, and whether Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training was conducted across the ETJ areas as well. *Chief Patterson said she would have to get back to her with an answer regarding funding. Chief Deputy Bryley said the motorcycle units worked in high-crash locations and were usually doing proactive speed operations rather than responding to service calls. She said after two years of service, the officers received a 40-hour CIT class, with a refresher class after two years.* Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell said it would be good to know the percentage of officers who received training. *Chief Patterson said the two-year CIT recommendation was recognized internationally. She said not every police department had that standard. She said CIT dealt with people in mental crises. She said they also had Community Policing Crisis Response Team (CPCRT) teams, which paired officers with a social worker, and these teams responded together to calls for service or for follow-up to ensure that the person did not continue in the criminal justice system. She said those were wonderful resources of CMPD to help people in crisis.*

Commissioner Dunlap said that since COVID, law enforcement was the last sector to recover. He asked what improvements had been made in filling the vacancies and what the community could

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do to assist with the recruitment effort. He said there could be incentives for officers who recruited other officers. He said it was good to recruit people from the area who understood the culture, but they also had to accept new people coming into the community. He said that, having been in law enforcement for 27 years, he applauded their work and said they were blessed to have the crime rate where it is, especially given the staff shortage. *Chief Patterson said that in 2020, they saw a decline: 15% had retired, and they were still in that cycle for probably another year and a half. She said that, in terms of recruitment and retention, they offered referral incentives to their employees, which was supported by generous donations from the police foundation, and they had a robust recruitment effort on social media. She said their Captain visited schools and educated people about what was disqualifying them from becoming officers. She said any funding streams that could help raise pay were welcome, as was word of mouth. Chief Deputy Bryley said the biggest challenge they faced was ensuring public support for this job and avoiding vilification. She said more people were seeing it as a career, along with the Chief's priorities on retention and pay incentives.*

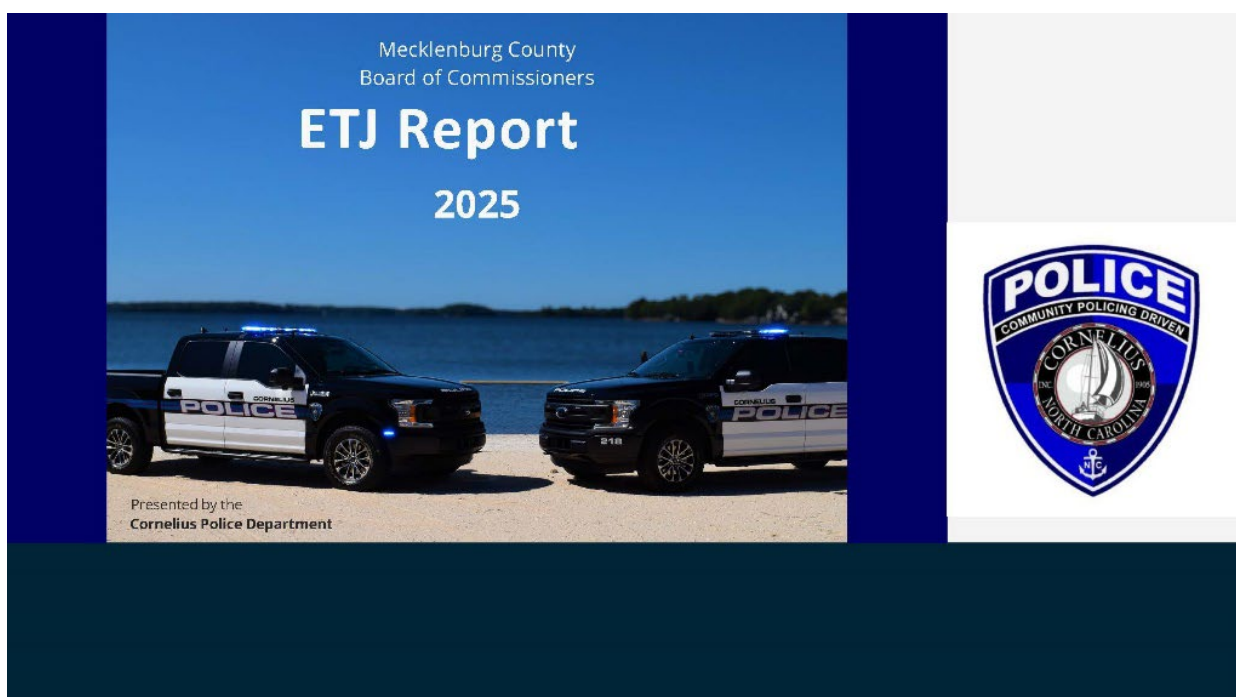
Commissioner Griffin said in his community, there was confusion regarding an internal memo about traffic enforcement on private roads, which said they could not write tickets or stop sign violations, but they could do DWI, DUI, or reckless driving violations, and he asked if that was still in effect in the ETJ's. He also said that truancy led to juvenile delinquency, so they needed to work together on it.

Commissioner Powell asked whether the Civilian Crash Investigation Unit (CCI) could respond to anything but crashes. She said the Freedom division in her district had a contact list that listed regular meetings for small businesses in the areas that regularly dealt with theft. She asked whether it would continue and whether there was a new contact list. *Chief Patterson said that, regarding the CCI, they were not police officers, and the statute was specific that they could only respond to wreck calls and direct traffic, which was very limited. She said she would research and respond to the remaining questions.*

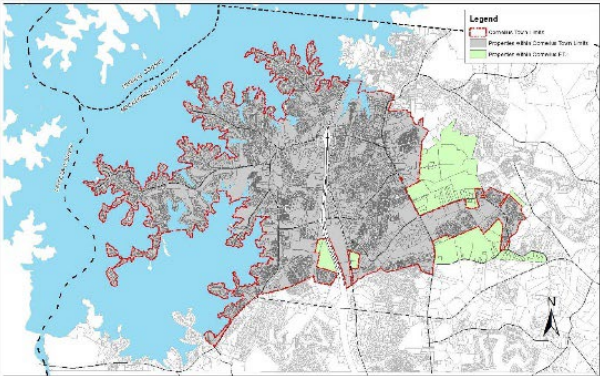
Chair Jerrell thanked Chief Patterson for their presentation and their work.

2) Cornelius PD 2025 ETJ Report:

Chief David Baucom, Chief of Police for the Town of Cornelius, gave the presentation.



Cornelius PD Extraterritorial Jurisdiction



ETJ Crime Comparison

Violent Crimes	2024	2025	% Change
Homicide	0	0	0%
Rape	0	0	0%
Robbery	0	0	0%
Aggravated Assault	0	0	0%
Property Crimes	2024	2025	% Change
Larceny	7	9	28.57↑
Burglary	0	0	0%
B&E Vehicle	1	1	0%
Auto Theft	0	0	0%
Arson	1	0	100%↓



ETJ Police Activity

- Special Operations Division Deployment**
The SWAT Team was not deployed in the ETJ in 2025.
- Non-Sensitive Special Police Initiatives**
- Lake Safety Initiatives**
- Vessel Safety Checks
 - Boating Safety/Educational Events
 - Lake Norman Safety Day
- Traffic Safety Initiatives**
- Speed Enforcement
 - Seatbelt Checks
 - Monitor Top Crash Locations
- Evidence Collected**
2 Items of evidence were collected.
- Crime Trends**
No crime trends were noted.



ETJ Call for Service Data

Calls For Service	2024	2025
Officer-Initiated	844	564
911	125	148
Non-Emergency	206	186
Other	5	12
Total CFS	1180	910
Total Units	1165	1664
Total Personnel	1024	1261

Average
Response Time

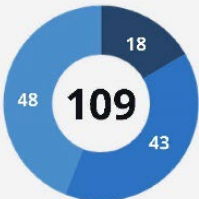
2024
Land: 6.5 Minutes
Lake: 9.5 Minutes

2025
Land: 6.5 Minutes
Lake: 6 Minutes



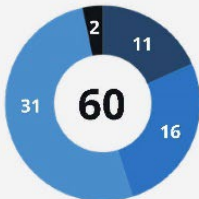
ETJ Call for Service Data

Traffic Stops



● State Citation ● Written Warning ● Verbal Warning ● No Action

Vessel Stops



● State Citation ● Written Warning ● Verbal Warning ● No Action

- 2 Arrest
- 0 Drownings
- 37 Community Events
- 26 Community Involvement



Lake Patrol Top Calls for Service

<u>Citizen-Initiated</u>		<u>Officer-Initiated</u>	
Attempt to Locate	29	Vessel Stops	60
Vessel Question	23	Vessel Nav. Hazard	59
Vessel in Distress	12	Vessel Safety Check	13
Vessel Assist	10	Assist LEA	8
Trespass	7	Assist Citizen	5



Land Patrol Top Calls for Service

<u>Citizen-Initiated</u>		<u>Officer-Initiated</u>	
Crash-PD	21	Crime Prevention	162
Attempt to Locate	16	Traffic Stop	109
911 Hang-Up	16	Follow-Up	36
Crash-PVA	4	Traffic Enforcement	34
Alarm	11	Security Checks	27



Education & Safety Events

- PYC Safety Event
- Bailey Middle School Boating Safety Club
- Jr. Police Academy Lake Exposure
- Jr. Lifeguard Lake Tours
- Citizens Academy
- Meck. County Parks and Rec. Summer Camps
- Young Explorers Nature Program
- Calvin Newman Youth Boating



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Community
Events

- Valley Hope Foundation Polar Plunge
- Rock the Boat JM Center Fundraiser
- Polar Freeze Paddleboard Race



- Cardboard Boat Regatta
- Polar Plunge Special Olympics
- Media Day
- Boat America
- Community Kick Off CGA Radio Station & Radio Watch Grand Opening



Community
Events

- Dragon Boat Festival
- Calvine Newman Foundation PWC Awareness
- PYC Fireworks



- Ramsey Park Concert Sunset Sounds
- Blythe Landing Haunted Cove
- LKN Yacht Club Boat Parade
- Blythe Landing MADD Event
- Christmas Boat Parade



Training

In April, Lake Patrol Participated in the 2025 Joint Lake Training Week.

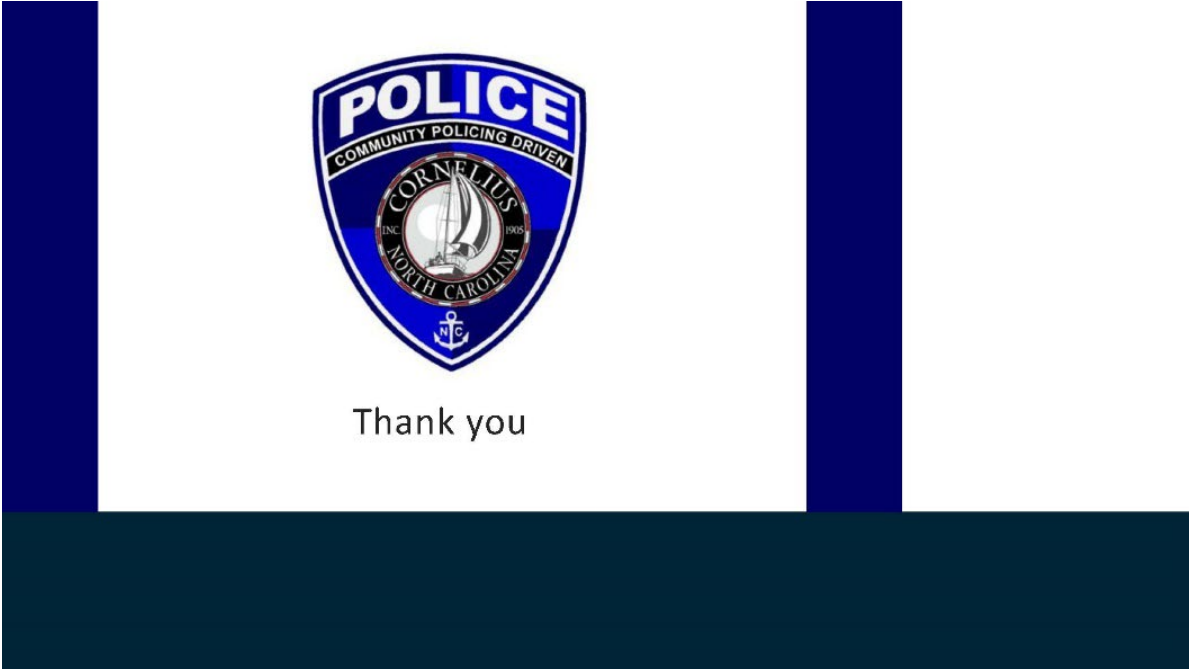
Participating Agencies

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| • Cornelius FD | • Meck. County ABC |
| • Catawba County | • NC Wildlife |
| • Lincoln County | • CMPD |
| • Iredell County | |

A Few Training Topics

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| • Man Overboard Recovery | • Beaching |
| • Close Quarter Docking & Departures | • Emergency Towing |
| • Tactical Combat Casualty Care | • Drowning Response |
| • Vessel Approaches | • Knot Tying |





Comments

Commissioner Dunlap said the crime rates were different from what he had googled and said he would love it if every agency reported using a uniform report so they could see the differences. *Chief Baucom said the crime rate on Google was probably for the town as a whole, not just the ETJ. He agreed it would be beneficial to have one template for reports.* County Manager Bryant said he would work with law enforcement partners to standardize the reports.

Commissioner Powell thanked Chief Baucom for highlighting the lake patrol and asked who the lead person was for the lake patrol. *Chief Baucom said Sergeant Joseph McClellan was the primary person.*

Commissioner Griffin thanked Chief Baucom for what they were doing to reduce drowning through safety boating instruction and classes.

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Commissioner Leake thanked Chief Baucom for their work and asked if they still had the DARE program. *Chief Baucom said they no longer had the DARE program, but they had school resource officers who taught in the schools.* Commissioner Leake asked if they recruited for police work through the school system. *Chief Baucom said they had a junior police academy program, but the youth needed to be 20.5 to 21 years old to be a police officer. He said they were working on a training program to target 18 to 19-year-olds who wanted to enter law enforcement but were too young to be sworn in.* Commissioner Leake asked about how they were handling car racing. *Chief Baucom said they were fortunate and had few issues.*

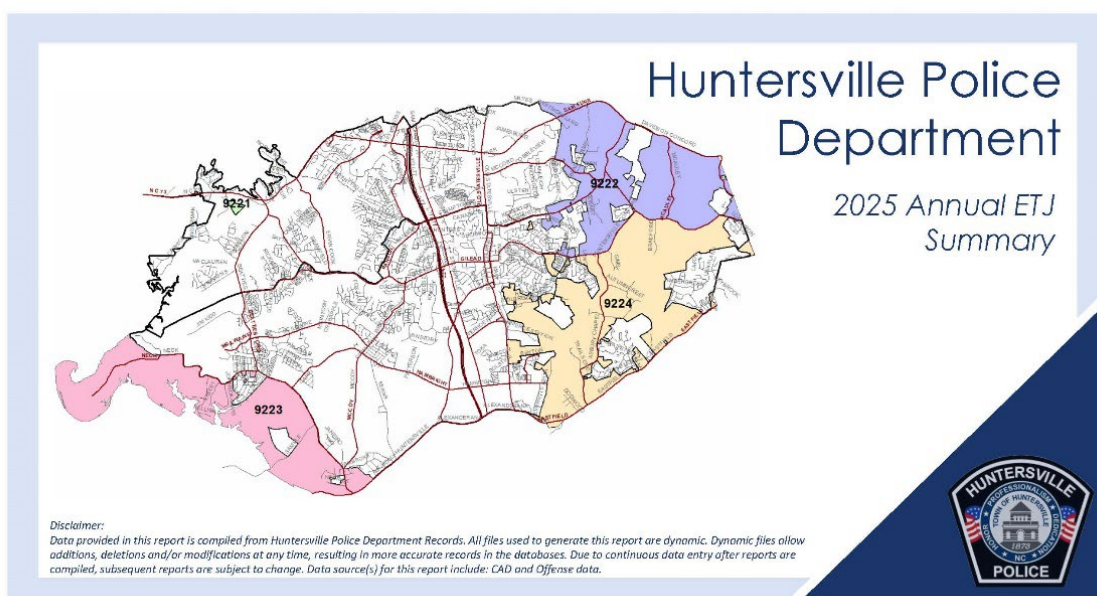
Chair Jerrell thanked Chief Baucom for this presentation. He said many people were concerned about street racing and asked Chief Patterson for comments on the matter.

Chief Patterson said they had a unit dedicated to street takeovers, and they seized those cars when they could. She said the meet-up spots moved frequently and were hard to pinpoint. Deputy Chief Bryley said they were very sporadic and began as car meets. She said they utilized their crime center and relied on 911 calls. She said they tried to be strategic and had a campaign to educate their third-shift officers who responded to these calls. She said they investigated on the back end to seize the vehicles and gather information so those youths would not be allowed to use them again.

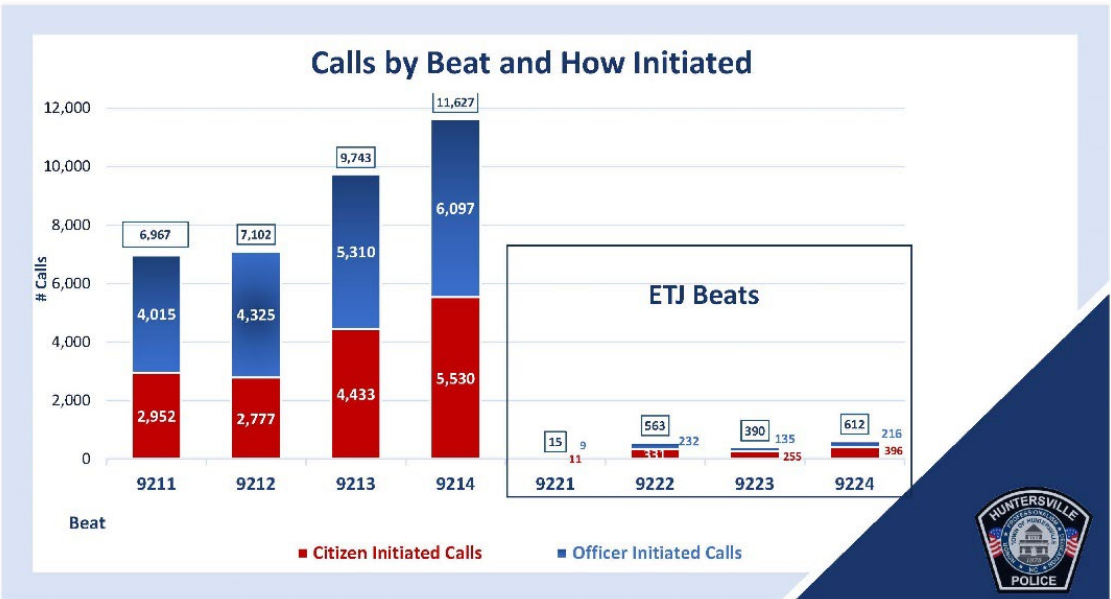
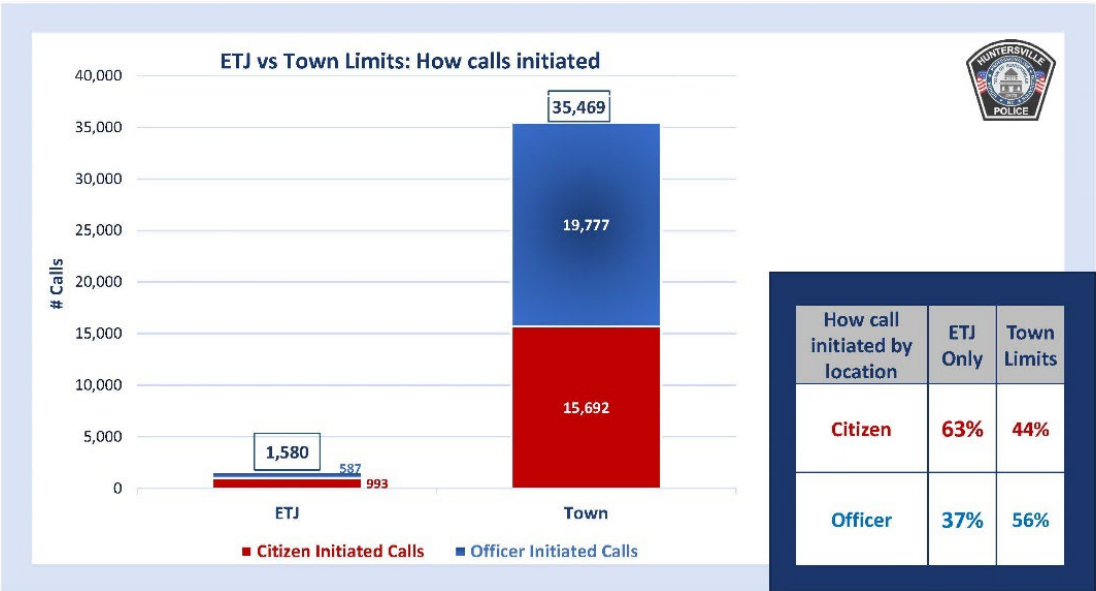
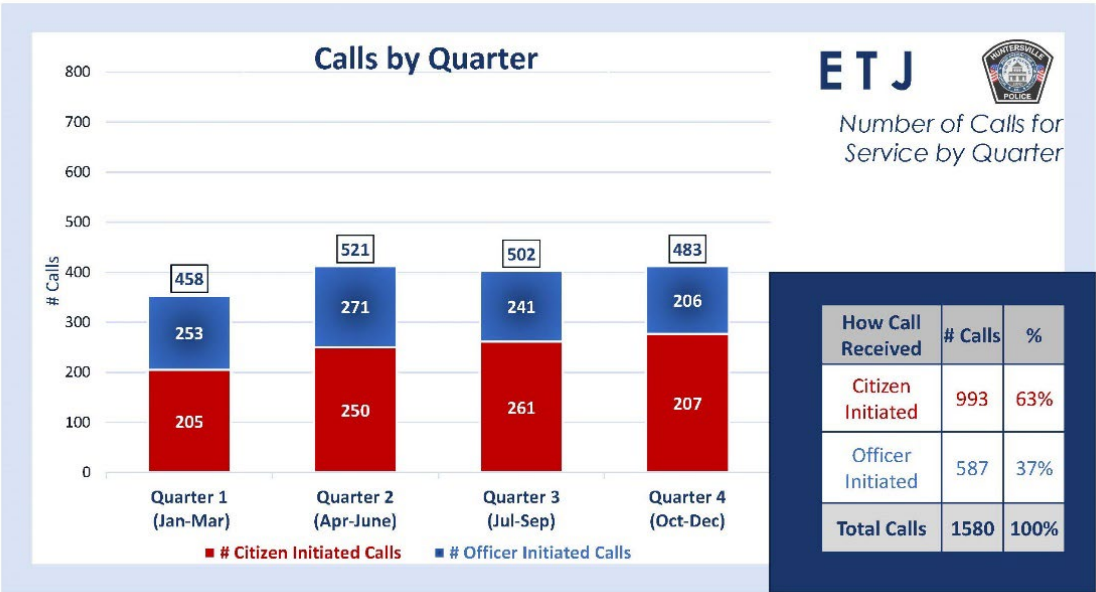
Chair Jerrell said he was impressed by the police department's community engagement. He asked Chief Baucom whether their information had been posted on the Mecklenburg County website for the team to share. *Chief Baucom said it was sent to the Cornelius website, but they did a quarterly report that they could send to Mecklenburg County.* Chair Jerrell said they wanted to provide as many opportunities as possible to youth and families. *Chief Baucom said that they had a great partnership through the schools and Mecklenburg Parks and Recreation, so they reached many people through different avenues.*

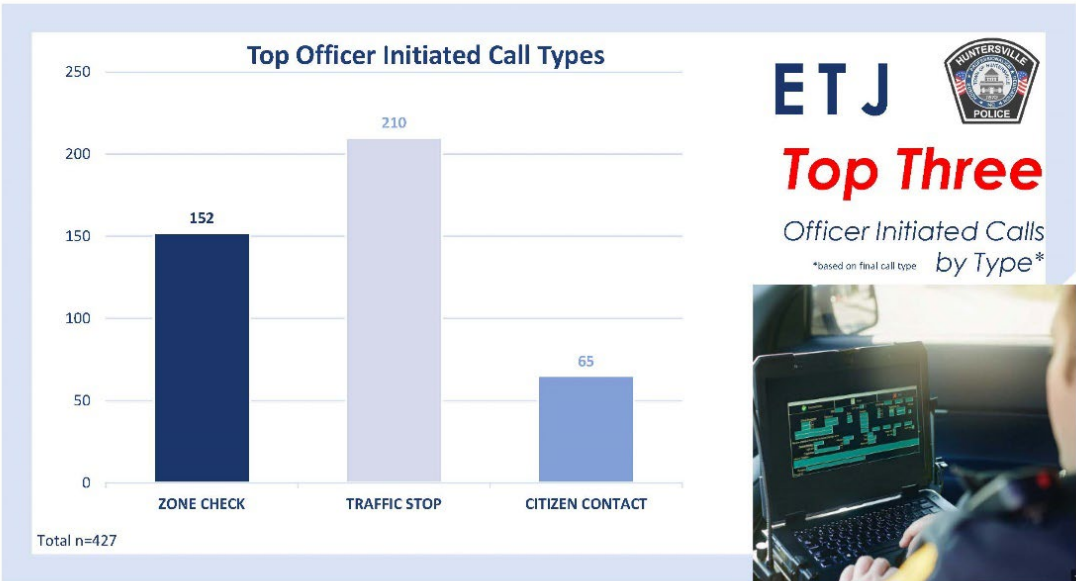
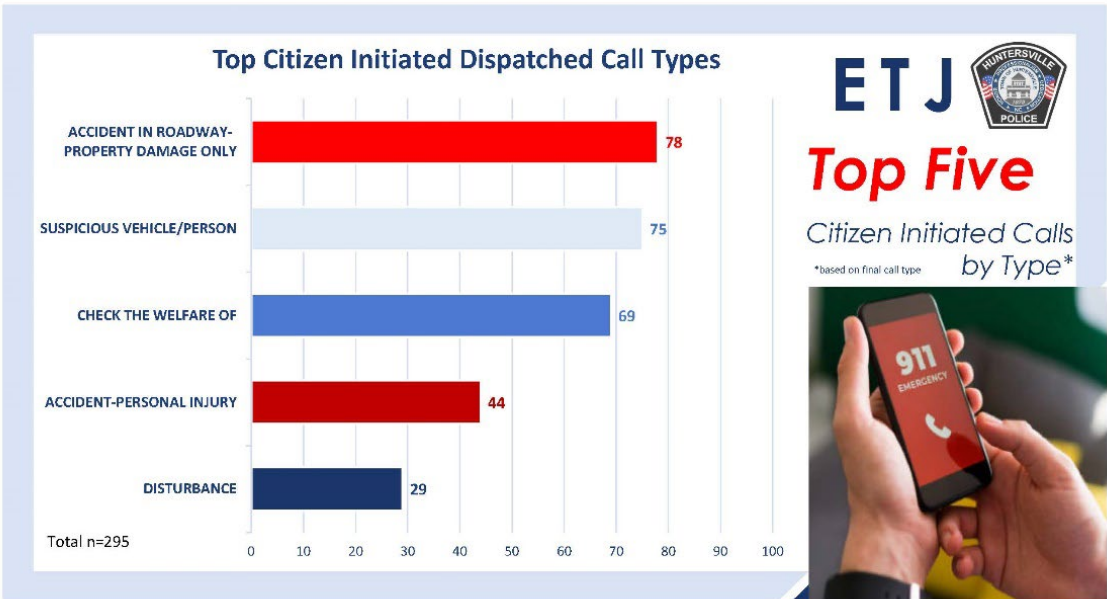
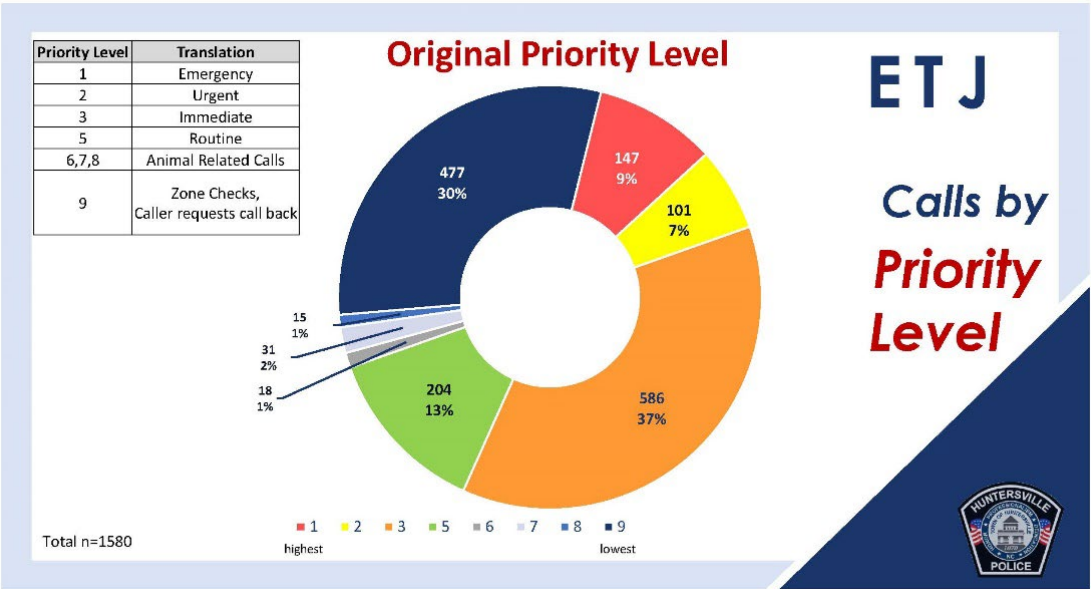
2025 ETJ Annual Presentation Huntersville:

Chief Brian Vaughan of the Town of Huntersville gave the presentation.

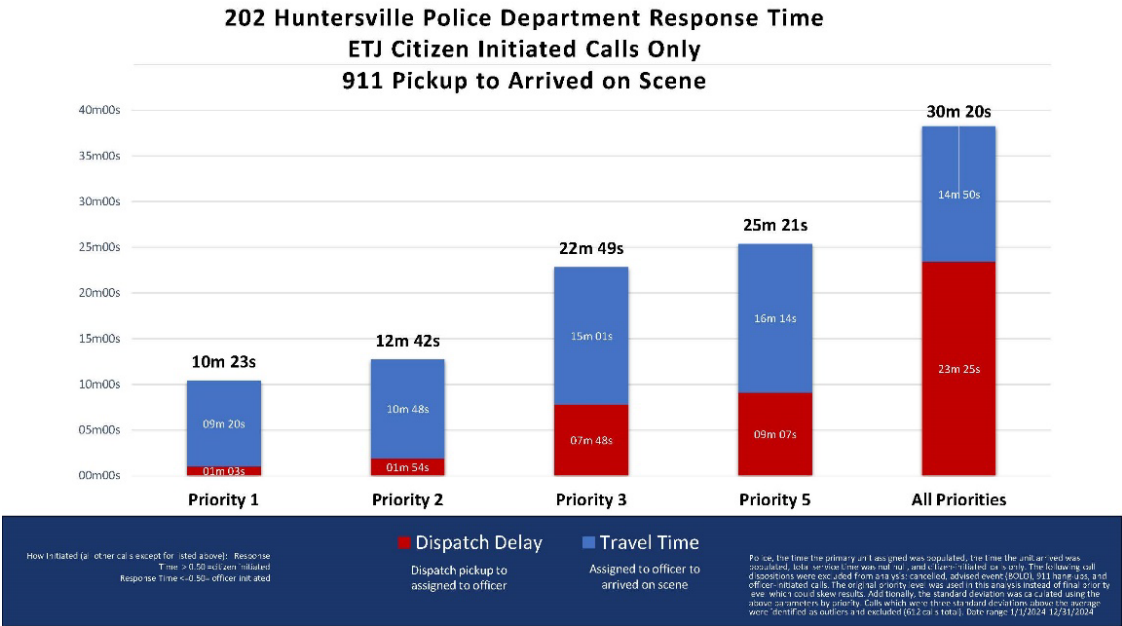


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976 hours of officer time spent

475 total traffic related calls for service including traffic stops

67 citations written and 135 warnings given

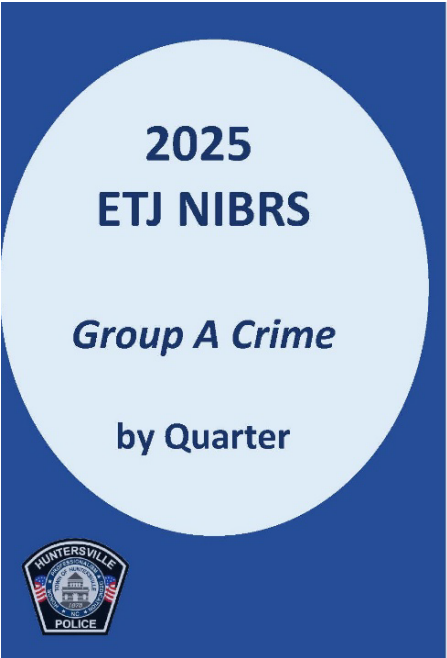
148 traffic crashes including 46 with personal injuries and 1 fatality

ETJ
Traffic
Safety

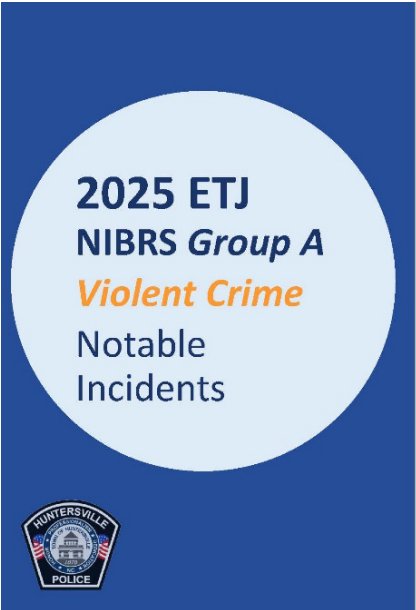
2025 ARRESTS IN ETJ							
Arrest Number	Arrest Date	Arrestee Name	Race	Sex	Age	Beat	Charge Desc
1943699	12/14/2025	MOCTEZUMA-JIMENEZ, JOSEPH BENITO	White	Male	29	9222	Driving While Impaired, Open Container
1941252	11/08/2025	KATOPODIS, RENEE PATRICE	White	Female	28	9222	Driving While Impaired
1939806	10/20/2025	LYON, KYRA NICOLE	Black	Female	24	9223	Driving While Impaired, Child Abuse – Assault with Physical Force
1905738	7/20/2025	MARMOL-PENA, ANTHONY	White	Male	33	9222	Breaking and Entering with Intent to Commit Felony, Trespass on Posted Property, Resist Officers
1907387	4/12/2025	CRONIN, JOHN CHARLES	White	Male	23	9223	Interfere with/prevent emergency communication/equipment
1920470	2/4/2025	MARMOL-PENA, ANTHONY	White	Male	33	9224	Breaking and Entering with Intent to Commit Felony, Larceny after B&E, Possession of Stolen Goods, Resist Officers
1919597	1/23/2025	USSERY, RICHARD JAMES	Black	Male	40	9222	Warrant Service



NIBRS Group A Offense	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Aggravated Assault	5	4	2	1	3
Simple Assault	7	12	19	16	18
Forcible Rape	1	1	0	0	0
Forcible Fondling	0	3	1	1	0
Statutory Rape	1	0	0	0	0
Intimidation	5	10	9	4	5
Kidnapping	0	0	2	0	0
NIBRS Group A Crimes Against Persons Total	19	30	33	22	26
Arson	1	0	0	0	0
Burglary/B&E	20	15	17	7	14
Credit Card/Teller Fraud	0	0	0	1	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	0	0	1	1	3
Damage/Vandalism Of Property	11	15	12	9	3
Embezzlement	0	2	0	1	0
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	2	0	0
False Pretenses/Swindle	1	3	4	0	0
Identity Theft	2	3	6	3	5
Impersonation	0	0	3	1	4
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	5	7	6	4
Pocket-Picking	0	2	0	0	0
Purse-Snatching	0	1	0	0	0
Robbery	1	0	0	0	1
Shoplifting	0	0	1	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	1	1	1	1	0
Theft From Building	15	14	14	10	5
Theft From Motor Vehicle	4	7	15	8	4
Theft of Motor Vehicle-Parts from Vehicle	0	1	1	2	0
All Other Thefts	21	17	10	11	22
Wire Fraud	1	0	1	0	0
NIBRS Group A Crimes Against Property Total	78	86	95	61	65
Betting/Wagering	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Equipment Violations	3	12	6	3	0
Drug/Narcotic Violations	11	17	9	5	4
Gambling Equipment Violations	1	0	0	0	0
Weapon Law Violations	4	8	7	5	2
Pornography/Obscene Material	0	0	0	1	0
NIBRS Group A Crimes Against Society Total	19	37	22	14	6
Grand Total	116	153	150	97	97



2025 NIBRS Group A Offenses by Quarter	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Aggravated Assault	0	2	0	1	3
Simple Assault	6	4	6	2	18
Forcible Fondling	0	0	0	0	0
Intimidation	1	3	0	1	5
Burglary/B&E	2	2	7	3	14
Credit Card Fraud	0	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	0	0	1	2	3
Damage/Vandalism Of Property	0	1	0	2	3
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0
Identity Theft	3	0	1	1	5
Impersonation	1	2	0	1	4
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	2	1	4
Robbery	1	0	0	0	1
Theft From Building	0	2	2	1	5
Theft From Motor Vehicle	1	0	0	3	4
Theft From Motor Vehicle-Parts from Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Thefts	2	11	5	4	22
Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Equipment Violations	0	0	0	0	0
Drug/Narcotic Violations	0	0	4	0	4
Weapon Law Violations	0	1	1	0	2
Pornography/Obscene Material	0	0	0	0	0
Total	17	29	30	21	97



Case 20250223-0135-04

2nd Degree Murder

13000 Sam Furr Rd

Beat 9222

The suspect was traveling eastbound on Sam Furr Road when he crossed the double yellow center lines and collided with another vehicle. The investigation revealed that the suspect was impaired at the time of the collision.

Case 20250116-1627-02

Armed Robbery

11201 Beatties Ford Road

Beat 9223

Three suspects robbed the victim at gunpoint and stole several firearms. All three suspects were subsequently arrested.

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Comments

Commissioner Leake asked if the greater number of individuals arrested for drinking and driving were male or female. *Chief Vaughan said they were usually the males.*

Commissioner Powell thanked Chief Vaughan for their work.

Chief Vaughan said Chief Patterson was minimizing her relationship with U.S. Attorney Russ Ferguson, and they had both arranged a violent crime summit, at which all the leaders of Mecklenburg County were present to discuss crime trends. He said there had been a lot more collaboration between agencies over the last 4 to 5 years. Chief Vaughan said the Huntersville PD was holding its own police academy this summer and had already signed up 10 people. He said they were offering recruiting incentives to their staff and recognizing the need to adapt to a new generation of officers.

2025 ETJ Pineville

Chief Michael Hudgins, Chief of Police for the Town of Pineville, gave the presentation.

2025 ETJ Activity

Pineville Police Department

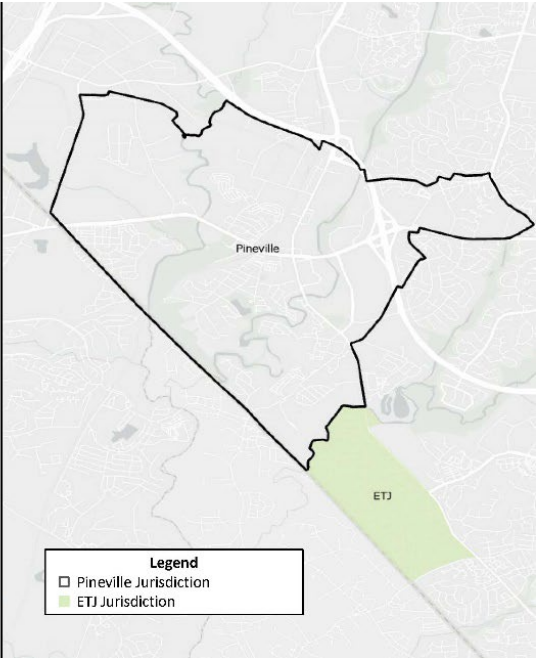
Mecklenburg County
Board of Commissioners

April 17, 2026



ETJ Jurisdiction

- **Size:** 103 sq miles
- **Population** : 4,064 (According to 2020 USCensus)
- Majority residential
- Acquired on 6/30/2023



Community Engaged Strategic Management Plan

Our SMP serves as a process to determine critical long-term goals of the department and short-term actions that furthers the departments mission.

Evidence-Based Crime and Disorder Prevention

Community Engagement and Protection

Transparency and Accountability

Officer Performance, Safety, and Wellness

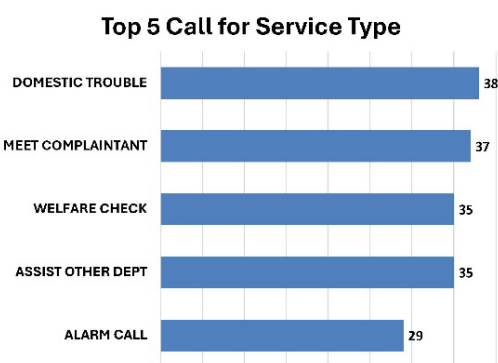
Technology and Support

ETJ Community Engagement and Transparency Activities



- Meetings with HOA's
- Community Walkabouts
- Chief's Facebook Live
- Events with Harrison United Methodist Church
- Chief's Citizen Advisory Board

ETJ
Citizen
Calls for
Service



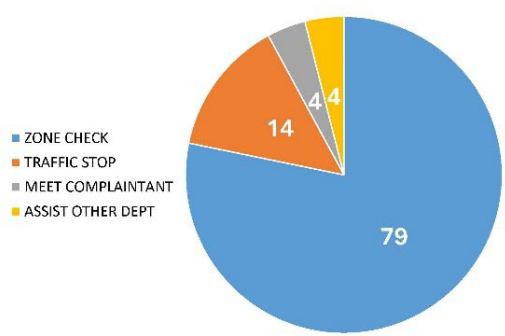
Total CFS: 437

Average Call Duration: 43:26
Outliers removed

Average Call Response Time: 10:56

Total Hours: 340 hours
Outliers included

ETJ Officer Initiated
Calls for Service

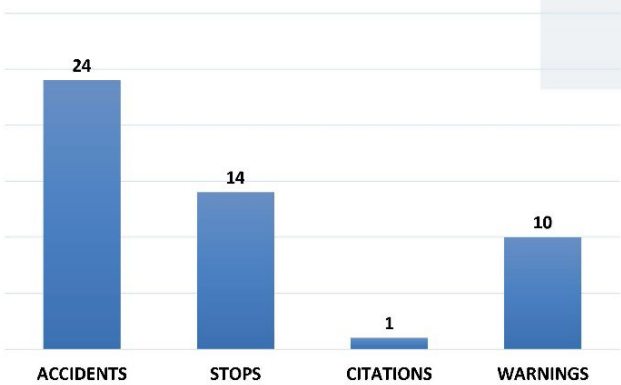


Total CFS: 115

Average Call Duration: 9:09
*Outliers Removed

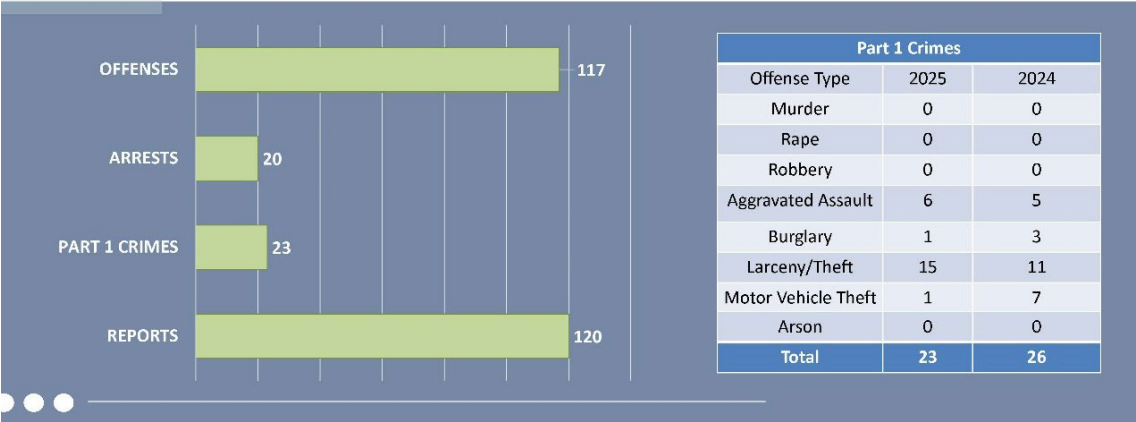
Total Hours: 33:14
*Outliers Included

ETJ
Traffic



ETJ Crime

- The Pineville Police Department identifies and addresses crime and disorder through the Stratified Policing Framework



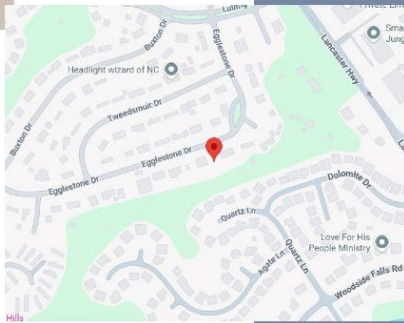
Part 1 Crimes		
Offense Type	2025	2024
Murder	0	0
Rape	0	0
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	6	5
Burglary	1	3
Larceny/Theft	15	11
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	7
Arson	0	0
Total	23	26

ETJ Top 10 Offenses

Offense Type	Count
Verbal domestic.	12
Domestic	11
Simple Assault	8
Communicating Threats	8
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	7
All Other Larceny	7
False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	4
Theft From Motor Vehicle	3
Welfare Check	2
Warrant Service	2
Aggravated Assault	2
Overdose	2



Date: 11/18/2025
Time: 9:03 PM
Location: 14219 Egglestone Dr
Type: Residence
Offenses: Assault by Pointing a Gun, Discharge a Firearm Within City Limits, Possession of Firearm by Felon, Possession of Weapons of Mass Destruction



Warrant Execution

Date: 11/19/2025
Time: 10:00 AM
Location: 14219 Egglestone Dr
Arrests: 2 (one turned himself in after)
Offenses: Assault by Pointing a Gun, Discharge Firearm in City, Communicating Threats, (2) Poss. Weapons of Mass Destruction, Possession of Firearm by Felon
Property: 6 firearms seized



Questions?

Comments

Commissioner Altman expressed her gratitude for the presentation and said the town's World Festival was awesome.

Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell thanked Chief Hudgins for their work.

Commissioner Townsend-Ingram thanked the Chief for his progressive leadership and the positive things he was doing for their community.

Commissioner Powell thanked Chief Hudgins and added she was impressed by his work with the Advisory Council and the Town of Pineville.

Commissioner Leake thanked Chief Hudgins for his presentation and expressed appreciation for those in his community who supported others through their giving and businesses.

Chair Jerrell thanked Chief Hudgins for his approach. He said that regardless of the size of the jurisdiction, their jobs posed great danger each day. He said the Board cared as much about Towns as it did about the City and thanked all the law enforcement professionals for their work.

26-0175 Lasalle St. Building Update

The Board received an update regarding the LaSalle Street Building.

Background: This presentation is the 3rd presentation regarding the county facility at 2324 Lasalle St. and the plan to identify a nonprofit partner to turn this facility into a community center that serves the local area.

The purpose of this presentation is to update the Board on the activities to date since the prior presentation on the process of identifying a nonprofit partner.

Mr. Zachary Lewis, Sr. Assistant to the County Manager, gave the presentation.



MECKLENBURG COUNTY
North Carolina

Lasalle Building

Community Center Process Update

Presented by Zachary R. Lewis, Senior Assistant to the County Manager

April 14, 2026 – BOCC Budget/Public Policy Workshop

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AGENDA

-  Brief Recap of Prior BOCC Updates
-  Completed Activities
-  Ongoing Activities & Next Steps

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Purpose of Today’s Presentation

Update the Board on the process to identify a nonprofit organization to establish a community center in the facility located at **2324 Lasalle St.**

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Brief Recap of Prior BOCC Updates

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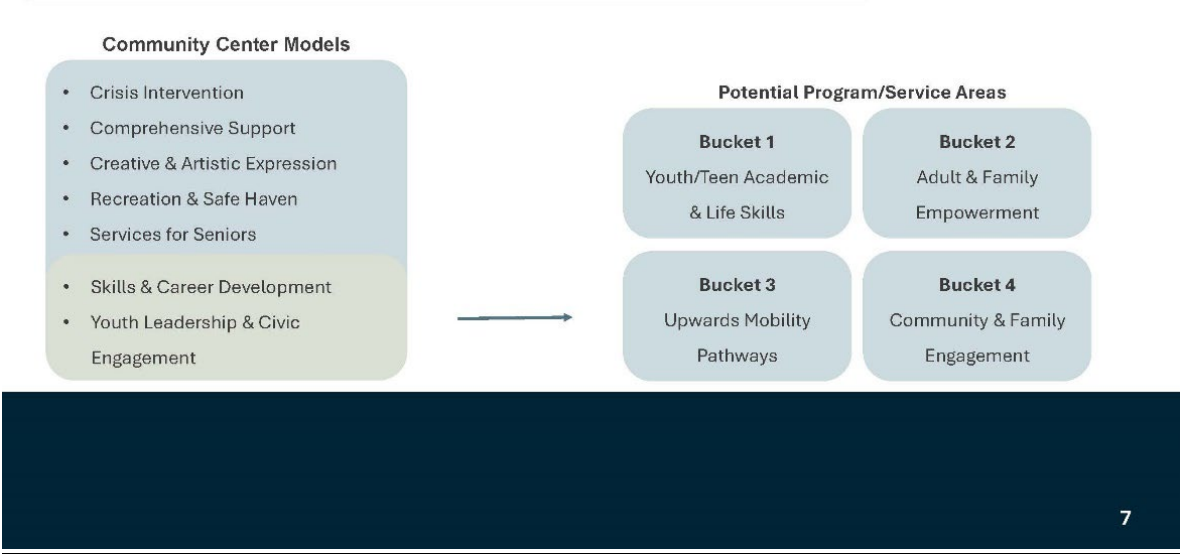


Facility Recap

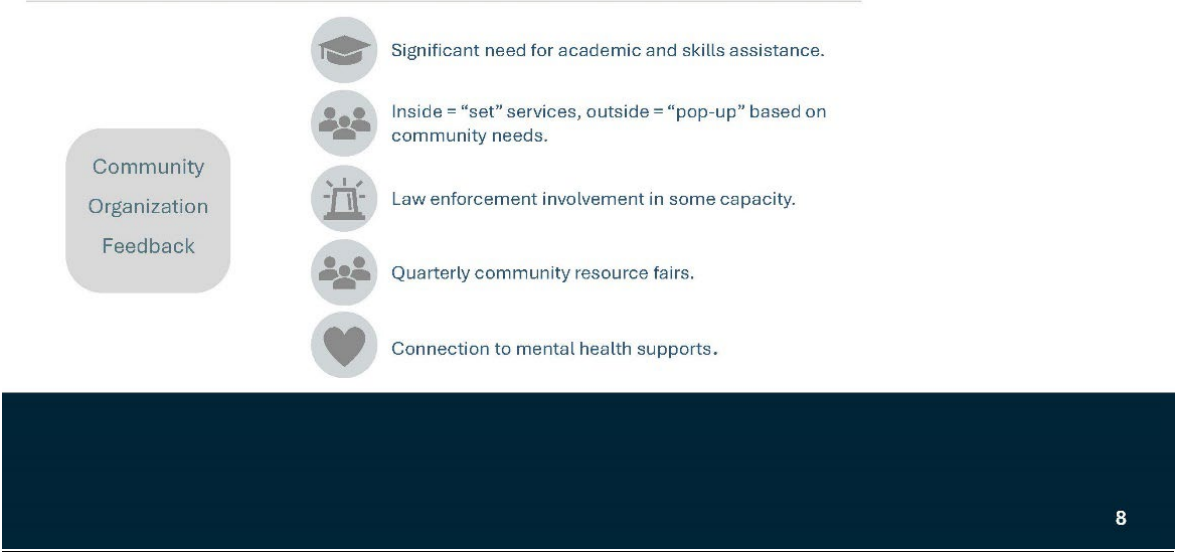
- Ownership rotated between the Charlotte Mecklenburg Library, City of Charlotte, and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools (CMS) from 1956-2024.
- Library donated the property to the County in November 2024 due to no usage needs.
- Building currently housing services for the Catherine Simmons Ave. until the end of the fiscal year. *(new)*
- Several CMS schools in the immediate surrounding area, neighbors the Lincoln Heights neighborhood, CATS bus stop directly in front of the property.

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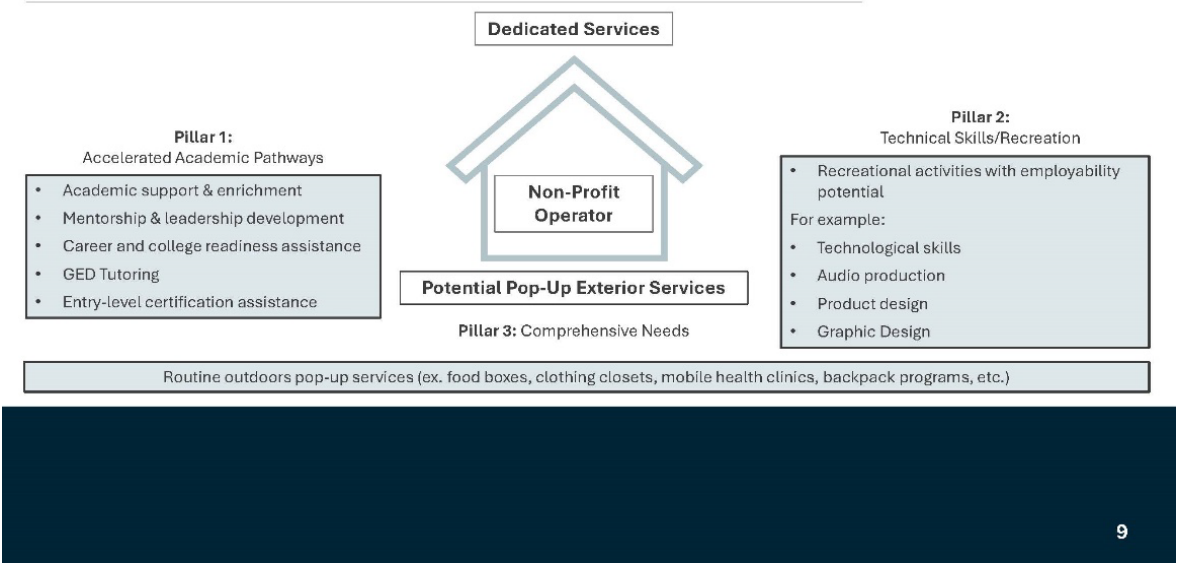
9/9/25 Budget/Public Policy Workshop
Community Center Model Review & Initial Ideas



10/14/25 Budget/Public Policy Workshop
Community Feedback and Scope Finalization



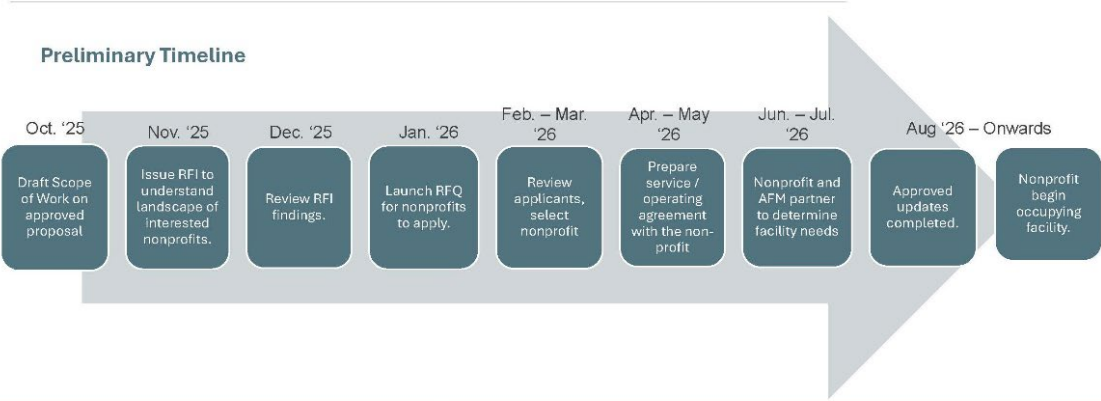
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Community Feedback and Scope Finalization



10/14/25 Budget/Public Policy Workshop
Community Feedback and Scope Finalization

Role	Stakeholder	Responsibilities
Lead Entity	Mecklenburg County	- Contract administrator - Provides facility - Identifies activity scope - Manages application process for identifying Lead Nonprofit Operator - Provides operational funding (if applicable & available) - Oversees performance - Assists in outreach and communications
Lead Operator	Primary Non-Profit	- Establishes and manages operations and upkeep - Identifies and maintains partners for pop-up services - Develops program scheduling and pop-up calendar. - Identifies additional funding streams - Establishes performance indicators and reports
Advisory Board	Neighborhood residents, county representative and nonprofit community, CMPD, MCSO, etc.	- Often established during planning stages - Directs activities and major decision points in operations - Provides recommendations on programmatic changes

10/14/25 Budget/Public Policy Workshop
Community Feedback and Scope Finalization



Completed + Ongoing Activities
& Next Steps

Scope of Work & Application Process



PROCUREMENT DIVISION
County Managers Office
Non-Profit Tenant for The LaSalle Building
Request for Quotes
487-TM-MGR002004
December 11, 2025

Application window open from
December 11, 2025 – January 30, 2026

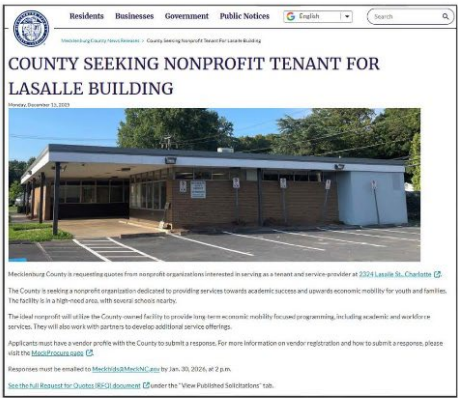
(~45 days)

5.2. PROGRAMS OF INTEREST
The County views the Lead Operator as the primary anchor for long-term growth inside the building. Organizations should detail their ability to offer services in the following areas. *Submissions are not limited to this list and creative models and ideas driving upwards economic mobility are encouraged.*

Scope of Work & Application Process

Yes/No Questions
Do you understand this opportunity is primarily for a lease agreement, and additional operating funds may be considered if available?
Would your service model be sustainable if no additional County operating funds were provided, relying solely on the lease agreement?
Does your organization understand this facility is to provide services to Mecklenburg County residents, specifically in the area this facility is located?
Does your organization have experience developing strategic partnerships with additional organizations to offer identified services?
Does your organization currently have partnerships with service providers to offer pop-up services on site?
Does your organization have experience identifying and managing a community council to help steer the direction of the services offered?
Does your organization have experience delivering services in an urban area of high need?
Does your organization have a formal policy/training on Trauma-Informed Care (TIC) for staff who work directly with youth and families?

Communicating the Opportunity



- Communications Channels**
- Web Story
 - News Release
 - Board Bulletin
 - Economic Development Channels
 - Community Organizations
 - Nonprofit Networks
 - Facebook

LOCAL

West Charlotte residents back plan to convert former library into community hub



Communicating the Opportunity (cont'd)

- Facebook Engagement:**
- Over 2,000 link clicks.
 - ~70% engagement rate*
 - 1,600 Likes.
 - 770 Shares.
 - Over 500 comments

Overwhelmingly positive response & agreement of proposal.

*Engagement rate is a measurement of how frequent those that view the post engage with it in some capacity.

Government social media averages ~3%



Application Overview



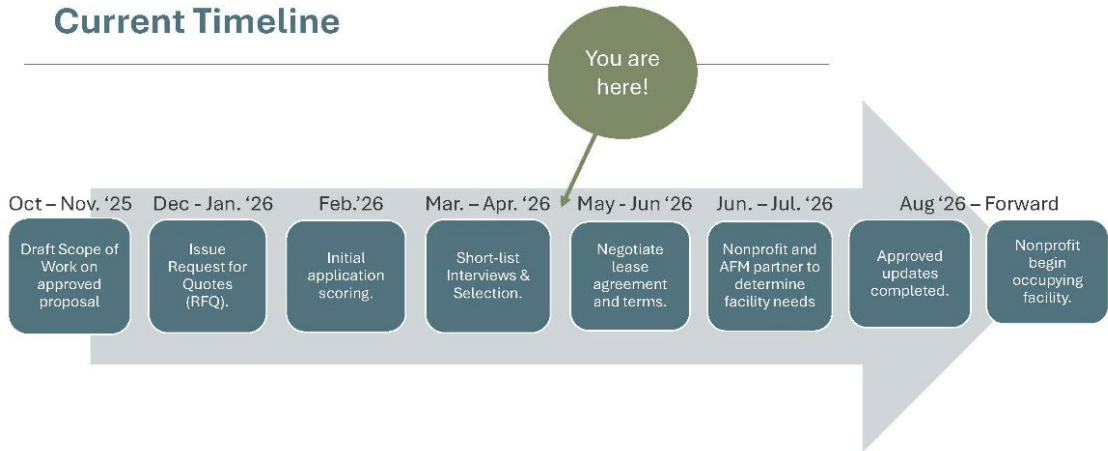
Application Scoring – Initial Review

SUMMARY OF SCORING					
Section	Evaluation Category	Max Points	Evaluator Score	Rating	Description
1	Urban Setting Experience	25	-	5 (Excellent)	Exceeds all requirements, innovative, high evidence of success.
2	Mission and Program Model	20	-	4 (Good)	Fully meets all requirements, clear and logical plan.
3	Facility Operational Capacity	20	-	3 (Adequate)	Meets requirements but lacks detail or innovation; standard approach.
4	Hub & Partnership Strategy	20	-	2 (Marginal)	Missing key details, weak plan for one or more core areas.
5	Financial Sustainability	15	-	1 (Poor)	Does not address the requirement, lack of experience or capacity.
TOTAL		100	0		

Application Scoring – In Person Interviews

-  Sustainability
-  Program Recruitment & Experience
-  Neighborhood Governance
-  Partner Continuity
-  Physical Building Maintenance

Current Timeline



Next Steps

1. Consideration of operating funding (if applicable)

If the chosen nonprofit requested operational funding support and the Manager approves, you will see this in the County Manager’s FY 2027 Recommended Budget.

2. Service Agreement

Begin drafting the service agreement between the county and nonprofit, including measurable outcomes and reporting.



Comments

Commissioner Griffin said the same facility housed Project Lift, but it did not go well. He said he hoped they could put a framework of about a mile or two around the facility and develop around education, economic development, and income. He said that as they develop agreements, they could set targets beyond output targets to improve the quality of life in that area.

Commissioner Townsend-Ingram asked Mr. Lewis about the level of communication engagement and how long the information remained available on Facebook. *He said it was still on Facebook.* She said she wanted to apply that to other things because people could go to Facebook for tangible information.

Commissioner Leake thanked Mr. Lewis and said she often visited the facility and that changes were needed. She said planning and funding were needed to make it successful.

Mr. James G. Lockheart, community leader, commented regarding the LaSalle Street building.

26-0182 COMMISSIONER REPORTS

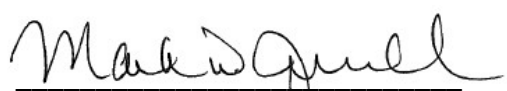
Commissioners shared information of their choosing within the guidelines as established by the Board, which included, but not limited to, past and/or upcoming events.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the Board, Chair Jerrell declared the meeting adjourned at 4:54 p.m.



Arlissa Eason, Deputy Clerk to the Board



Mark Jerrell, Chair