Cherokee County Board of Commissioners Meeting Agenda May 20, 2025 6:30 P.M.

- I. Call to Order by Chairman
- II. Invocation
- III. Pledge
- **IV. Ethics Statement** "Members of the Cherokee County Board of Commissioners are reminded and advised of their duties under state law and the Cherokee County Code of Ethics Resolution, as such may pertain of their personal actions and actions of the board".
- V. Public Hearing on Road Names
- VI. Public Hearing on County Manager's FY26 Recommended Budget

VII. Budget and Finance

- a) <u>Budget Revision for Cherokee County Schools request for use of Article 40/42 Sales Tax</u> for MHS HVAC coil replacement and HD and AHS window repair (\$14,548)
- b) <u>Budget Revision for Cherokee County Schools request for use of Article 40/42 Sales Tax</u> for MHS Mountain property feasibility study (\$15,000)
- c) <u>Approval to redirect Annex elevator funds to cover Unaka Community Center repairs</u> (\$6,500), and to purchase a commercial mower for the Maintenance Department (\$15,300), and to roll remaining balance of \$103,200 into Fund Balance
- d) <u>Sheriff's Request for use of Federal Forfeiture Funds to purchase and install license plate</u> readers at three County line locations (\$7,500)
- e) <u>Approval of two Health Department fee schedules</u> (Approved by the BOH on May 12th)
- f) Increase to Septic Permitting Fees for New Applications

VIII. New Business

- a) Greg Huskins Use and operation of Sale Barn at MFC
- b) Approval of Southwestern Child Development Commission's recommendation for appointment of Crystal Rumfelt
- c) Judge Sellers request for designated courthouse office space

- d) Jennifer West Texana Community Club request for use of Cherokee County Transit for 2025 Juneteenth Event
- e) <u>Hiwassee Dam Fire Department request for fire tax increase</u> (Currently at 5.4 cents. Asking to increase to 9 cents.)
- f) <u>Culberson Fire Department request for fire tax increase</u> (Currently at 6.4 cents. Asking to increase to 9.5 cents.)
- g) Peachtree Fire Department request for use of rescue funds to purchase winches (\$4,050)
- h) Request to purchase Sheriff's Office K-9 Arlo for \$1,500
- i) <u>Resolution to exempt landfill mechanic building project from design services</u> and <u>approve</u> <u>Architecture Unlimited Letter Agreement for Design Services (\$7,500)</u>
- j) Declare 59 Hiwassee Street surplus property and advertise through electronic auction
- k) Approve 2026 State Holiday Schedule
- 1) JCPC Certification and Annual Plan
- m) NCVTS Refunds
- **IX.** Closed Session Pursuant to §143-318.11 (a) (3) to consult with an attorney employed or retained by the public body in order to preserve the attorney-client privilege between the attorney and the public body, which privilege is hereby acknowledged.
- X. Open Session
- XI. Adjourn

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ROAD NAMES

Proposed road names:

Conleys Hill Cupit Road Elaines Spring House Drive (Tabled from March 17th) Hiwassee Heights Way Mindy Way Possum Ridge Trail Sunlit Ridge The Garden Lane Whitetail Meadows Drive.



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May 6, 2025

CHEROKEE COUNTY BUDGET MESSAGE Fiscal Year 2025-2026

In accordance with North Carolina General Statute §159-11, the Cherokee County Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-2026 recommended budget is respectfully submitted for your review and consideration. The recommended budget sets forth a plan of operation for all county departments, programs, and capital projects for the coming fiscal year. This recommended budget is balanced in accordance with the Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act with total revenues and expenditures for all funds totaling \$63,391,343.

Introduction

Cherokee County's FY 2025-2026 recommended budget is designed to function as a plan in guiding departmental operations and funding partner agencies to accomplish the goals and objectives communicated by the Board of Commissioners.

This recommended budget is presented with the following more notable highlights:

- No increase to the property tax millage rate of 61 cents
- No increase in fees
- \$260,000 increase in contractual IVC (Involuntary Commitment) Transportation costs for a total of \$500,000 - a 108% increase
- \$153,176 increase in contractual Jail Medical expense for a total of \$378,800 a 69% increase
- \$270,621 for a digital file scanning project for DSS reimbursed by State funds at 60% for a net cost of \$108,248
- \$585,340 increase in County contribution to medical insurance premiums for County employees
- \$400,000 appropriated as Contingency to address unexpected needs or opportunities
- An increase in the Local Governmental Employees' Retirement System (LGERS) contribution rate of 13.67% to 14.43% for general employees and \$15.04% to 16.08% for law enforcement officers. This resulted in an increase in retirement expense of approximately \$149,472.
- \$125,000 reduction in septic permitting revenues
- Major capital equipment replacements

- 69.1% (over two-thirds) of the general fund expenditures are allocated to the following functions:
 - o Public Safety 30.0%
 - Human Services 25.9%
 - Education 13.2%

We continue to monitor legislative changes coming out of both the Federal Government and our State Legislature that could impact our local budgeted revenues and expenditures and will communicate such information to the Board to address any necessary changes prior to their adoption of the FY2026 Budget Ordinance. We also continue to review current and future forecasted economic indicators that could have significant impacts to the FY2026 budget.

An expenditure schedule by function and department for the FY 2025-2026 recommended budget is provided at the end of this message as Attachment A.

Total County Funds

The FY 2025-2026 recommended budget for all Cherokee County Funds has an annual budget totaling \$63,391,343. The County has established an annual budget for seven separate funds. These funds can be further paired into the following fund groupings:

Cherokee County Budget by Fund Fiscal Year 2025-2026

General Fund		\$59,844,847	94.4%
Special Revenue Funds:			
Revaluation Reserve Fund	204,312		0.3%
911 Fund	186,684		0.3%
Deed Trust Fund	8,000		0.0%
Fines and Forfeitures Fund	120,000		0.2%
Representative Payee Fund	290,000		0.5%
Fire Districts	2,392,500		3.8%
Bear Paw Service District	345,000		0.5%
Total Special Revenue Funds		\$ 3,546,496	5.6%
County Total		\$63,391,343	100%

<u>General Fund-</u> The general fund is the general operating fund of the County. It is used to account for all financial resources except those required to be accounted for in another fund. The primary revenue sources are ad valorem taxes, sales taxes, federal and state grants, and various other taxes and user fees. The primary expenditures are for general government services, public safety, human services, and education.

<u>Special Revenue Funds-</u> Special Revenue Funds are used to account for specific revenue sources that are legally restricted to expenditures for specific purposes. The County will maintain seven Special Revenue Funds: Revaluation Reserve Fund, 911 Fund, Fire Districts Fund, Bear Paw Service District Fund, Deed Trust Fund, Fines and Forfeitures Fund and the Representative Payee Fund.

<u>Capital Projects Funds</u> - Capital Projects Funds are used to account for the financial resources to be used for the acquisition and construction of major capital facilities. These funds have a project budget as opposed to an annual budget.

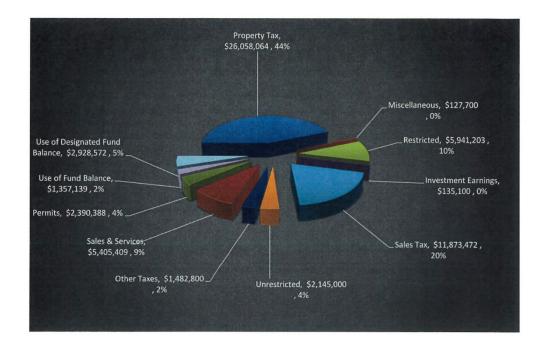
<u>Enterprise Funds</u>- Enterprise Funds are used to report any activity for which a fee is charged to external users for goods or services. Cherokee County does not currently have an active enterprise fund.

General Fund Revenues by Category

The General Fund with estimated revenues totaling \$59,844,847 derives its revenues from a variety of sources as shown below:

Cherokee County Sources of County Revenue FY 2025-2026

	Recommended	% of Total
Property Tax	26,058,064	43.6%
Miscellaneous	127,700	0.2%
Restricted	5,941,203	9.9%
Investment Earnings	135,100	0.2%
Sales Tax	11,873,472	19.8%
Unrestricted	2,145,000	3.6%
Other Taxes	1,482,800	2.5%
Sales & Services	5,405,409	9.0%
Permits	2,390,388	4.0%
Use of Fund Balance	1,357,139	2.3%
Use of Designated Fund Balance	2,928,572	4.9%
	\$59,844,847	100.0%



The County's largest revenue source is derived from ad valorem property taxes. For FY 2025-2026 The ad valorem property tax rate of 61 cents **per \$100 of valuation** provides \$26,058,064, or 43.6%, of the total General Fund Budget, which includes current and prior years collections for both real and personal property, interest and penalties. Cherokee County is experiencing increased service demand across all County operations.

Our Tax Collection staff continues to work diligently toward improvements in our collection methods. As the property tax remains the only substantial revenue source controlled locally, it is imperative to maintain a high collection rate to provide an equitable distribution of taxes. The FY24 actual property tax collection rate of 98.19% and auto tax collection rate of 99.88% was used in our FY26 projection.

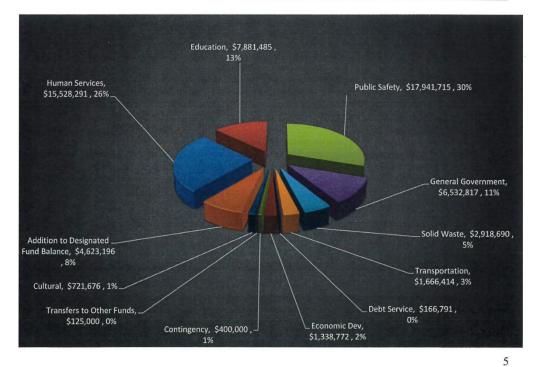
Sales tax revenues account for our second largest, unrestricted, revenue source. For FY26 we are expecting sales tax growth to remain flat. The trend across the State and in Cherokee County reflects sales tax growth is slowing and flattening. The North Carolina League of Municipalities is projecting a FY26 growth of only 2.8% in sales tax revenues. We continue to be concerned with when, and to what degree, Cherokee County may begin to see a downturn in sales tax proceeds. We are therefore conservatively budgeting our sales tax proceeds to remain flat and thereby generating estimated sales tax proceeds of \$11,873,472 or 19.8% of the total General Fund Budget.

General Fund Expenditures by Category

The General Fund budget totaling \$59,844,847 is comprised of separate expenditure categories as shown below:

Cherokee County Expenditures by Function FY 2025-2026

	Recommended	% of Total
Human Services	15,528,291	25.9%
Education	7,881,485	13.2%
Public Safety	17,941,715	30.0%
General Government	6,532,817	10.9%
Solid Waste	2,918,690	4.9%
Transportation	1,666,414	2.8%
Debt Service	166,791	0.3%
Economic Dev	1,338,772	2.2%
Contingency	400,000	0.7%
Transfers to Other Funds	125,000	0.2%
Cultural	721,676	1.2%
Addition to Designated Fund Balance	4,623,196	7.7%
-	59,844,847	100%



The following information details some of the more notable changes presented in the FY 2025-2026 recommended budget:

We are recommending \$400,000 appropriated as Contingency to address unexpected expenses. This amount of contingency appropriation is low based on the fact that contingency has historically been fully utilized well before the end of the fiscal year.

Operations and Capital

Personnel --

For FY26, we are recommending the addition of one full-time position in the Revaluation Fund. This position is a full-time Real Property Appraiser to assist with the upcoming revaluation project.

Cherokee County has only raised our contribution for employee health insurance premiums by \$150 over the previous 15 years – an average of \$10 per year. Due to large claims, higher frequencies of large claims and increased costs in medical coverage over the last several years, we are faced with the need to make a substantial contribution to our self-funded plan. This increase is still well below the percentage increases we would have experienced over that same period of time had we been fully insured in the private market.

The increase in health insurance premiums coupled with the mandated increase in our contributions to the Local Government Employees' Retirement System result in the equivalent of just under a 3.5% COLA.

Operational -

For FY26 we are recommending to move forward with the digital file scanning project for DSS. This project will result in greater integrity and preservation of the closed case files and will additional free up space within the existing file room to allow for conversion of that space into the Board/Training room while converting the existing board/training space into much-needed office space.

Major Capital Items

- \$386,667 for six new Sheriff vehicles (5 patrol, 1 Investigation) and associated upfitting
- \$590,000 for one ambulance remount and one fully new unit to maintain our replacement schedule
- \$199,613 for four Stryker LP35 Cardiac Monitors
- \$144,500 for Phase 1 of the Hot House Road repairs and maintenance
- \$192,413 to replace our old CAT 315 with a new VOLVO 210 FL5 Track Hoe
- \$160,000 to replace our OTR dump truck with a used 2015 or newer model

Use of Fund Balance for Specific Capital Items-

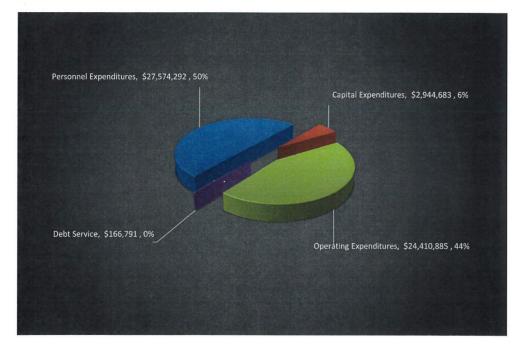
An amount of \$1,357,139 has been appropriated from Unassigned Fund Balance for inclusion in this recommended budget. This amount is utilized for the following 6 large capital items that are not replaced as part of regular operations:

- \$144,500 for Phase 1 of the Hot House Road communications tower site repairs and maintenance
- \$590,000 for one ambulance remount and one fully new unit to maintain our replacement schedule
- \$199,613 for four Stryker LP35 Cardiac Monitors
- \$192,413 to replace our old CAT 315 with a new VOLVO 210 FL5 Track Hoe

- \$160,000 to replace our OTR dump truck with a used 2015 or newer model
- \$70,613 to upgrade the Martins Creek Convenience Site

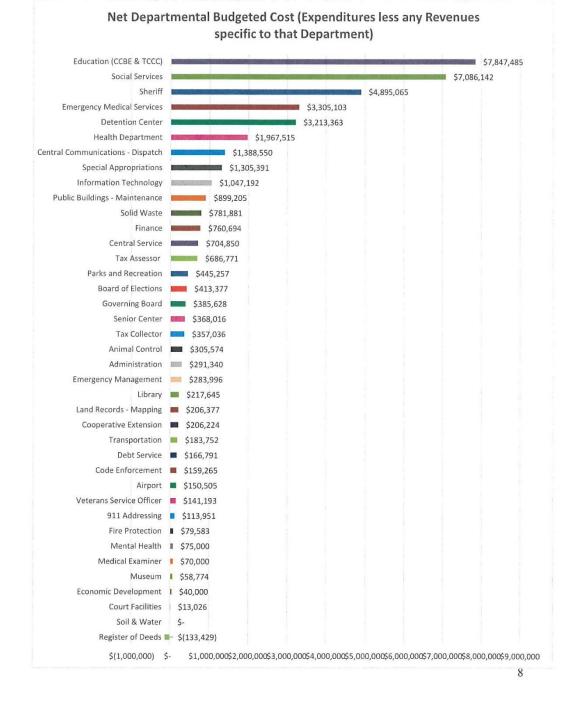
General Fund Expenditures by Type

The majority of the County's General Fund expenditures are for personnel expenditures at 50.0%. Below is a breakdown of General Fund expenditures by type excluding increases to Fund Balance and Transfers to Other Funds.



Net Departmental Budgeted Cost

Some departments generate revenues from the functions or services they provide. If those departmental revenues were applied against their expected departmental expenditures, the net amount is the departmental cost to the taxpayers. This net departmental cost would be covered by the remaining unrestricted general county revenues (i.e. property taxes, sales taxes, etc...). The recommended budget net departmental cost for each county department is reflected in the chart below.



Other Funds

Through the annual budget process, the Board of Commissioners also sets the tax rates for special tax districts set up as service districts. These districts include the 15 volunteer fire districts served by 13 Volunteer Fire Departments and the Bear Paw Service District.

Bear Paw Service District will notify us in June as to their Board's approval of their FY 2025-2026 service district tax rate.

The table below does not reflect an increase in any of the millage rates for FY2026. Any increases in fire tax district rates should occur only after conversations between the Board of Commissioners and the respective Volunteer Fire Department after community meetings are held to educate and inform taxpayers on the justifications and to gauge community support.

Cherokee County Special Tax Districts FY 2025-2026

Fire Districts - Fund # 28	Tax Rates	Estimated
Rural Fire District	2025-26	Revenues
Fire District – Collection Fees	J _	9,000
Bellview	0.049	110,500
Brasstown	0.041	17,000
Culberson	0.054	108,500
Grape Creek	0.060	49,000
Hanging Dog	0.059	86,000
Hiwassee Dam	0.064	297,500
Hot House	0.090	210,000
Martins Creek	0.034	100,000
Murphy Rural	0.099	401,000
Peachtree	0.090	342,000
Ranger	0.047	230,500
Tipton Creek	0.041	3,000
Unaka	0.038	41,000
Valleytown	0.054	364,000
Violet	0.064	23,500
Total Fire Districts		2,392,500

Bear Paw Service District - Fund # 29			
Bear Paw Service District	0.380	345,000	

Conclusion

Thank you to the Board of Commissioners for their support and guidance over the current year and toward the FY2026 budget development process. I want to express my appreciation to our outstanding County staff for their assistance in the preparation of the FY 2025-2026 recommended budget and for their constant dedication to the citizens and visitors we serve. As always, a very special note of appreciation to our Chief Financial Officer for her sound counsel and the many hours spent gathering, maintaining and analyzing the data necessary to perform this task responsibly and effectively.

The Fiscal Year 2025-2026 recommended budget sets forth a plan of spending that supports effective service delivery, maintains a strong financial position and reflects sound management of the County's resources. We are pleased to present to you a recommended budget that will responsibly address our operational and capital needs in the coming fiscal year while protecting the fiscal health of Cherokee County for the future.

This budget message may be accessed on the internet at <u>www.cherokeecounty-nc.gov</u>, or at the office of the Clerk to the Cherokee County Board of Commissioners.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Randy Wiggins Cherokee County Manager

Attachment A

Cherokee County Budget by Department Fiscal Year 2025-2026

	FY 2025-2026
<u>General Fund</u>	Budget
PARKS & RECREATION	445,257
MUSEUM	58,774
LIBRARY	217,645
TOTAL CULTURAL & RECREATION	721,676
LONG TERM DEBT SERVICE	166,791
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	166,791
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION	219,424
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	40,750
SOIL & WATER	139,299
SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	939,299
TOTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1,338,772
SCHOOLS	6,900,916
COMMUNITY COLLEGE	980,569
TOTAL EDUCATION	7,881,485
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GOVERNING BOARD ADMINISTRATION	385,628 291,340
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	1,047,192
FINANCE	760,694
TAX ASSESSOR	686,771
LAND RECORDS	206,527
TAX COLLECTOR	357,036
COURT FACILITIES	45,026
BOARD OF ELECTIONS	456,977
REGISTER OF DEEDS	691,571
PUBLIC BUILDINGS/MAINTENANCE	899,205
CENTRAL SERVICE	704,850
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL	6,532,817
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MENTAL HEALTH	75,000
HEALTH DEPARTMENT SOCIAL SERVICES	3,370,718 11,104,024
VETERANS SERVICES	143,193
SENIOR CENTER	
SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	625,604 209,752
TOTAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	15,528,291
CONTRIBUTIONS TO OTHER FUNDS -	125,000
TOTAL TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	125,000
SHERIFF	5,076,865
DETENTION CENTER	4,238,363
911 ADDRESSING	4,238,303
CENTRAL DISPATCH	1,388,550
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	304,621
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE	5,705,103
FIRE PROTECTION	89,583
ANIMAL CONTROL	305,574
CODE ENFORCEMENT	492,765
MEDICAL EXAMINER	70,000
SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	156,340
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	17,941,715
TOTAL FUBLIC SAFETT	17,941,715
TOTAL SOLID WASTE	2,918,690
TRANPORTATION	1,078,209
AIRPORT OPERATIONS	588,205
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION	1,666,414
CONTINGENCY	400,000
ADDITION TO RESTRICTED/DESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	4,623,196
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	59,844,847



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BUDGET REVISION

 5/20/2025

 (DECREASE)

 INCREASE

 1010000-39993
 School Designated FB ***(See Balance Below)
 14,548.00

 1095911-46342
 Article 40 42 Sales Tax Expense
 14,548.00

*** School Restrd/Des Article 40/42 Bal (as of 5/7/25) Less: Requested Expenses New School Restricted/Designated Fund Balance 6,439,619.00 (14,548.00) 6,425,071.00

Use of Restricted/Designated Article 40/42 School Capital Sales Tax Fund Balance for various capital expenditures (see detail attached).

Chairperson

5/20/2025



May 1, 2025

Ms. Candy Anderson, Finance Officer Cherokee County 75 Peachtree Street Murphy, NC 28906

Re: Use of 1/2 Cent Sales Tax Funds

Dear Ms. Anderson,

The Board of Education, at its May 1, 2025 meeting, approved a budget amendment to use $\frac{1}{2}$ cent sales tax funds in the amount of \$14,548 as follows pending approval of the Commissioners:

1.	Elliott Brothers-MHS Voc Bldg HVAC Indoor Coil Replacement	\$10,904
2.	Blaine Windows – HD & AHS Window Repair	\$3,644

Please add these items to the agenda for consideration of approval at the next Commissioners Meeting.

Thank you,

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Shannon D. Raper Board Chair Cherokee County Board of Education

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BUDGET REVISION

(DECREASE) INCREASE School Designated FB ***(See Balance Below) 1010000-39993 1095911-46342 Article 40 42 Sales Tax Expense

> *** School Restrd/Des Article 40/42 Bal (as of 5/7/25) Less: Requested Expenses New School Restricted/Designated Fund Balance

6,425,071.00 (15,000.00) 6,410,071.00

5/20/2025

15,000.00

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Use of Restricted/Designated Article 40/42 School Capital Sales Tax Fund Balance for MHS Mountain Property Feasibility Study (see detail attached).

Chairperson

5/20/2025



May 1, 2025

Ms. Candy Anderson, Finance Officer Cherokee County 75 Peachtree Street Murphy, NC 28906

Re: Use of 1/2 Cent Sales Tax Funds

Dear Ms. Anderson,

The Board of Education, at its April 3, 2025 meeting, approved a budget amendment to use $\frac{1}{2}$ cent sales tax funds in the amount of \$75,000 as follows pending approval of the Commissioners:

1. Civil Designs – MHS Mountain Property Feasibility Study \$75,000

Following the Board of Commissioner decision on April 21, 2025 to table the approval of use of half cent sales tax for this request, the Board of Education rescinds the previous dedication of funding totaling \$75,000 and amends their request to \$15,000 for this request as follows pending approval of the Commissioners:

1. Civil Designs – MHS Mountain Property Feasibility Study \$15,000

Please add these items to the agenda for consideration of approval at the next Commissioners Meeting.

Thank you,

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Randy Wiggins

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Good afternoon Randy,

Attached is the updated proposal provided by Civil Design Concepts that was approved by the BOE during the May meeting for the preliminary feasibility for a future school site on the mountain property above Murphy High School. Dr. Woody asked that I forward this to you so that the commissioners would have a copy of the updated proposal which is a step 1 or phase 1 feasibility study in the amount of \$14,500. John

John Higdon Cherokee County Schools Assistant Superintendent

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John Higdon / Preliminary Feasibility April 25, 2025

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II CLIENT RESPONSIBILITIES:

The Client shall provide Civil Design Concepts, P.A., with base site information in AutoCAD format, building plans, program descriptions, budget or other information as may be required to complete the work, or shall agree to reimburse Civil Design Concepts, P.A. for the cost of obtaining the information required. The Client shall hold harmless and indemnify Civil Design Concepts, P.A. against injury loss or damage arising out of the negligent acts, errors or omissions arising from information supplied by others.

Further, the Client shall identify and designate one individual to act on behalf of the Client for reviews and approvals. The Client shall identify any special definitions or conditions required for invoicing for services rendered.

III ADDITIONAL SERVICES

All additional work requested by the Owner will be billed on an hourly basis or a negotiated lump sum fee. Extra work will include, but not be limited to:

- 1. Multiple phases of construction. (This proposal assumes single-phase construction.)
- 2. Design of off-site utility extensions necessary to serve the project other than described.
- 3. Change in scope of services as defined within this proposal.
- 4. Corps of Engineers / Environmental permitting.
- 5. Changes required due to contractor error.
- 6. Design modifications requested by Owner after submittals.
- 7. Design changes due to error in base survey information.
- 8. Flood study/ Permitting Services.
- 9. No structural designs included.
- 10. No geotechnical investigation or designs included.
- Please note that this scope assumes that we will be provided adequate base information to develop design documents and required footprint information, which includes but is not limited to:
 - a. Topographic data in two-foot intervals provided by professional land surveyor.
 - b. Finalized footprints from the architect including accessible entrance, routes, etc.
 - c. Other information determined to be necessary to complete this project's requirements.
- 12. Water feature, mechanical or structural engineering design; fees will be negotiated as necessary.
- 13. Coordination and/or design documentation for any exterior lighting.
- 14. Site retaining wall permitting or any other structural designs.
- 15. Traffic Studies, Traffic Impact Analyses, or any required off-site roadway improvements
- 16. Preliminary Geotechnical / Soils Evaluations or any Construction Materials Testing during construction
- 17. Dry Utility Coordination for power, phone, cable, gas or other related items
- 18. Topographic, location, property, subdivision, construction layout or other survey services
- 19. Easement acquisition assistance for any off-site easements that may be required.
- 20. Private utility location or coordination for any utilities that are not publicly owned.
- Wetland delineation, stream identification or jurisdictional determinations as may be required for permitting through the US Army Corps of Engineers.



Civil Design Concepts | www.cdcgo.com | 828.252.5388 168 Patton Ave. Asheville, NC 28801 | 52 Walnut St. Waynesville, NC 28786 John Higdon / Preliminary Feasibility April 25, 2025

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IV SCHEDULE

Upon acceptance of this proposal Civil Design Concepts, P.A. will work with client to establish a project schedule.

V COST FOR SERVICES

Fees for the above scope of services are as follows:

А.	Preliminary Feasibility/Analysis: (Lump Sum)	\$ 14,500
	TOTAL:	\$ 14,500

Actual costs at hourly rates of Civil Design Concepts, P.A. personnel assigned to project as follows:

Principal Engineer	\$240/hour
Project Manager	\$175/hour
Senior Project Engineer	\$140/hour
Associate project Engineer	\$110/hour
Construction Administrator	\$100/hour
Senior Civil Engineer Technician	\$100/hour
Civil Engineer Technician	\$ 90/hour
Construction Inspector	\$ 85/hour
Office Administrator	\$ 60/hour

Any work in addition to that outlined in the Scope of Services listed above will be billed on an hourly basis according to the rate schedule shown or a negotiated lump sum fee. Additional Services will only be performed under written authorization from the client. These rates are valid through December 31, 2025, at which time the client will be notified in writing of any rate changes.

Reimbursable expenses are not included in the cost of services. Reimbursable expenses shall include the following: postage and travel at the current IRS rate for business, meals, and other incidental expenses shall be a direct charge per receipt.

Printing and reproduction of plans and specifications will be billed at a 1.1 multiplier of cost.

Payment for services rendered shall be made monthly, due within ten days of the receipt of invoice, for all work completed through the last pay period in the preceding month or according to a schedule provided by the Client. Any invoice outstanding for more than 30 days after receipt will be subject to an interest charge of 1-1/2% per month.

VI PROPOSAL DURATION

This proposal shall be valid for thirty- (30) days. Upon acceptance, it shall become an agreement between the Client and Civil Design Concepts, P.A.

VII ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Included is a copy of our Consulting Services Agreement and this Proposal for Services. If the terms of the Agreement and the Proposal are acceptable, please execute the agreement and return to our office.



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When executed this Agreement may be terminated for convenience within 30 days of written notice by Civil Design Concepts, P.A. or Cherokee County Schools, or if either party fails substantially to perform through no fault of the other and does not commence correction of such non-performance within 15 days of written notice and diligently complete the correction thereafter. In the event of termination, Civil Design Concepts, P.A. shall be paid for all authorized services performed and reimbursable expenses incurred to the date of notification. Any expenses incurred by Civil Design Concepts, P.A. due to termination of project by Client shall be paid by Client.



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CONSULTING SERVICES AGREEMENT

This contract entered into April 25, 2025 by & between Cherokee County Schools, hereinafter called the Client, & Civil Design Concepts, P.A.; Witnesseth that: Whereas the Client desires to engage Civil Design Concepts (sometimes referred to as "CDC") to provide consulting services; and, Whereas the Client finds that the attached Scope of Services and terms of this agreement are acceptable; and,

Whereas Civil Design Concepts desires to provide said services and agrees to do so for the compensation and upon the terms and conditions as hereinafter set forth,

Now, therefore, the parties hereto do mutually agree as follows:

 Scope of Services: Civil Design Concepts shall provide the services attached hereto in the Exhibit A <u>"Proposal for Services"</u>, dated April 25, 2025 to this Agreement, hereinafter called services. Additional services will be invoiced in accordance with the attached rate and fee schedule.

2. Standard of Care: Civil Design Concepts will perform its services using that degree of skill and diligence normally employed by professional engineers or consultants performing the same services at the time these services are rendered. CDC shall have the right to rely on any and all information furnished by Client without any requirement to verify same.

3. Authorization to Proceed: Execution of this Consulting Services Agreement will be considered authorization for Civil Design Concepts to proceed unless otherwise provided for in this Agreement or as otherwise modified by the attached project schedule.

4. Changes in Scope: The Client may request changes in the Scope of Services provided in this Agreement. If such changes affect Civil Design Concepts cost of or time required for performance of the services, an equitable adjustment will be made through an amendment to this Agreement. Any additional services resulting from a change in scope of services will be pre-approved by the client.

5. Compensation: The Cilent shall pay the compensation to Civil Design Concepts set forth in the Exhibit "A", Section V. "Cost for Services", as described in the proposal attached hereto. Unless otherwise provided in the Cost for Services, Civil Design Concepts shall submit invoices to the Client monthly (by the 15th day of the month) for work accomplished under this agreement and the Client agrees to make payment to Civil Design Concepts within thirty (30) days of receipt of the invoices. Cilent further agrees to pay interest on all accounts invoiced and not paid or objected to for a valid cause in writing within said time period at a rate of 1-1/2 percent per month (18 percent per annum), until paid. Client agrees to pay (2000) days of receipt of the invoices, civil Design Concepts' cost of collection of the amounts due and unpaid after sixty (60) days, including but not limited to, court costs and attomey's fees. Civil Design Concepts waives any rights to a mechanic's lien or any provision conditioning Civil Design Concepts shall not be bound by any provision concepts' into to receive payment for its work upon payment to the Client by any third party. These general conditions are notice, where required, that Civil Design Concepts shall file a lien whenever necessary to child example therefore shall constitute a waiver of any such objection or claim as to any issue Client may have and the failure to make payment for claim as to any child bays or raise any specific objection to the services rendered or charge therefore shall constitute a waiver of any such objection as herein required shall bar any claim against CDC in tort or contract. It is also mutually agreed that should the Client fail to make payment to specified herein, Civil Design Concepts reserves the right to immediately stop all work under this agreement until all accounts are brought current or terminate this agreement, in the sole discretion of CDC.

6. Personnel: Civil Design Concepts represents that it has, or will secure at their own expense, all personnel required to perform the services under this agreement and that such personnel will be fully qualified and adequately supervised to perform such services. It is mutually understood that should the scope of services require outside subcontracted services; Civil Design Concepts may employ those services at their discretion.

7. Opinions or Estimates of Cost: Any costs estimates provided by Civil Design Concepts shall be considered opinions of probable costs. These along with project economic evaluations provided by Civil Design Concepts will be on a basis of experience and judgment, but, since Civil Design Concepts has no control over market conditions or bidding procedures, Civil Design Concepts cannot warrant that bids, ultimate construction cost, or project economics will not vary from these opinions. Based thereon, Client waives any and all claims against CDC which arise out of any opinion of probable construction cost provided.

8. Termination: This Agreement may be terminated for convenience by either the Client or Civil Design Concepts with 15 days written notice or if either party fails substantially to perform through no fault of the other and does not commence correction of such nonperformance within 5 days of written notice and diligently complete the correction thereafter. On termination, Civil Design Concepts will be paid for all authorized work performed up to the termination date plus reasonable project closeout costs.

9. Limitation of Liability: Civil Design Concepts liability for Client's damages will, in aggregate, not exceed \$100,000 for the Scope of Services referenced herein. This provision takes precedence over any conflicting provision of this Agreement, or any documents incorporated into it or referenced by it. This limitation of liability will apply whether Civil Design Concepts liability arises under breach of contract or warranty; tort, including negligence; strict liability; statutory liability; or any other cause of action, and shall include Civil Design Concepts' directors, officers, employees, and subcontractors. Limits of liability may be increased upon request by Client for additional fees paid.

10. Assignability: This agreement shall not be assigned or otherwise transferred by either Civil Design Concepts or the Client without the prior written consent of the other. Assignability of this contract will not unreasonably be withheld.

11. Severability: The provisions of this Consulting Services Agreement shall be deemed severable, and the invalidity or enforceability of any provision shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the other provisions hereof. If any provision of this consulting services agreement is deemed unenforceable for any reason whatsoever, such provision shall be appropriately limited, and given effect to the extent that it may be enforceable.

12. Ownership of Documents: CDC shall retain all ownership and common law property rights in all documents, calculations, drawings, maps (together the "Documents"). Upon full and final payment to CDC pursuant to this contract, CDC will grant a one-firme, nonexclusive license in the Documents for Client's use on this Project/ Client agrees that the deliverables are intended for the exclusive use and benefit of and may be relied upon for this project only by the Client advill not be used otherwise. In the event Client fails to pay all sums when due, CDC reserves the right to withdraw its Documents from any governmental agency to which same have been submitted for the purpose of obtaining approvals or permits and Client acknowledges that it shall have no right to make any use of the Documents. Client agrees that CDC shall have the right to obtain an injunction to restrain such use if at any time Client fails to make payments to CDC.

13. Excusable Delay: If performance of service is affected by causes beyond Civil Design Concepts control, project schedule and compensation shall be equitably adjusted.

14. Indemnification: Client agrees to indemnify, defend and hold Civil Design Concepts, its agents, employees, officers, directors and subcontractors harmless from any and all claims, and costs brought against Civil Design Concepts which arise in whole or in part out of the failure by the Client to promptly and completely perform its obligations under this agreement, and as assigned in the Exhibit A, or from the inaccuracy or incompleteness of information supplied by the Client and reasonably relied upon by Civil Design Concepts.

15. Choice of Law: This Agreement shall be governed by the internal laws of the State of North Carolina.

16. Entire Agreement: This Agreement contains all of the agreements, representations and understandings of the parties hereto and supersedes any previous understandings, commitments, proposals, or agreements, whether oral or written, and may only be modified or amended as herein provided; and as mutually agreed.

17. Attachments to this document: Exhibit A, "Proposal for Services"

Client: Cherokee County Schools

Client Authorized Signature: Print Name: John Higdon Address: john.higdon@cherokee.k12.nc.us Signature; Name: Jesse Gardner PE

Civil Design Concepts, P.A. 168 Patton Avenue 52 Walnut Street – Suite 9 Asheville, NC 28801 Waynesville, NC 28786

UNAKA COMMUNITY CENTER

Roof repair (quote from cox roofing)

\$1,500

Exterior doors

\$3,000

ADA Bathroom (making mens the ADA bathroom)

\$1,000

Fix bottom plates on wall that have rotten due to roof leak

\$1,000

Total= \$6.500

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JOHN DEERE Z994R Diesel Commercial ZTrak	\$15,100.01 X 1 =	\$ 15,100.01
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	County Tax - (2.25%)	\$ 344.25
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	Down Payment	(0.00)
	Rental Applied	(0.00)
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BUDGET REVISION

5/20/2025

1010000-39992 1094318-45050 Restricted Sheriff Fund Balance Capital Assets < \$5000 (DECREASE) INCREASE 7,500.00 7,500.00

Use of federal forfeiture funds to purchase and install 3 Automated License Plate Readers (cameras) at the TN/NC line, the GA/NC line, and the Cherokee/Graham/Macon county line in Topton.

Chairperson

5/20/2025

Candy R. Anderson

From: Sent: —	Justin Jacobs Tuesday, April 29, 2025 2:58 PM
To:	Candy R. Anderson
Subject:	DAG Funds Transfer - Automated License Plate Readers (ALPR's), 04/29/2025.
Attachments:	Motorola - ALPR Guidepdf

Candy,

Good Afternoon. I honestly try not to bother you during budget time, but at your convenience, we would request \$7,500.00, from our DAG Funds, be moved into Capital, or whichever Line Item you recommend, for the purchase and installation of three Automated License Plate Readers. One would be installed at the Cherokee/Graham/Macon County line at Topton, one at the GA/Cherokee County Line and the other at the TN/Cherokee County Line. I have attached a brochure if you have any questions. The quote was given verbally to the Sheriff, so I'll follow back up when we get one in writing for better documentation. The software and other items are included in the total price and there are no monthly fees. Please let me know if you have any questions. Thanks, JJJ.



Chief Deputy Justin J. Jacobs Cherokee County Office of the Sheriff 577 Regal Street Murphy, NC 28906 828-837-2589 (Work) 828-837-6590 (Fax)

Pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes Chapter 132, Public Records, this electronic mail message and any attachments hereto, as well as any electronic mail message(s) that may be sent in response to it may be considered public record and such are subject to request and review by third parties.

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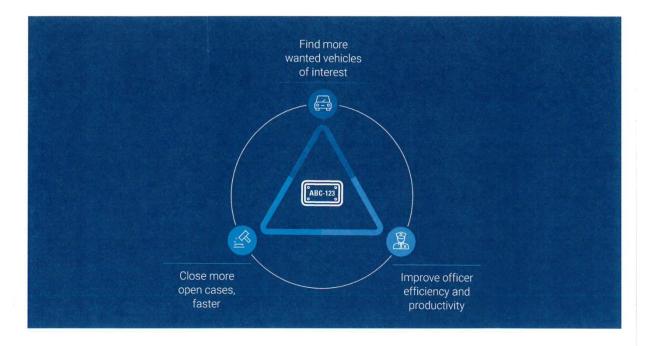


Selecting the right license plate recognition solution for your agency

A comprehensive guide to building a successful LPR program



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An indispensable law enforcement tool, License Plate Recognition (LPR) systems assist agencies with real-time threat detection and mitigation, while helping close all manner of criminal investigations faster.

Why adopt License Plate Recognition?

LPR solutions take photos of vehicles, then use Optical Character Recognition (OCR) algorithms to capture and parse license plate data, along with date, time and GPS coordinates. They can also integrate with other technologies to significantly expand their core functionality. For instance, LPR detections can trigger a real-time alert to improve situational awareness, be searched and analyzed for investigative insight, and be leveraged to automate processes such as traffic enforcement or access control.

Using an LPR solution automates operations to increase officer efficiency and productivity, so officers spend less time on rote activities and more time in the community, keeping residents safe.

With a range of models from multiple vendors incorporating a variety of features, selecting the right solution for your agency can seem challenging. Partnering with an experienced vendor with LPR product expertise and law enforcement know-how will ensure regulatory compliance and program success, especially given the ever-changing laws and regulations governing LPR.



Available LPR deployment options





Mobile











This guide aims to serve as a starting point in helping you establish a successful LPR program. We've provided detailed descriptions and usage scenarios for each type of available camera system, along with guidance on supporting your system with back-end software.



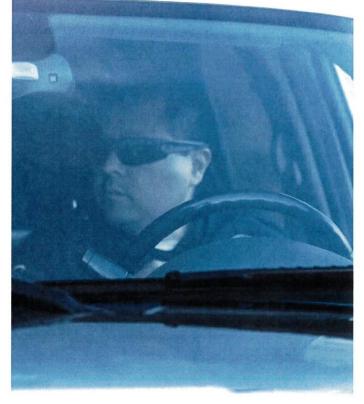








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LPR cameras: System types, deployment scenarios, and purchasing considerations

Different situations require different types of LPR. Depending on your agency and community's needs, your LPR program will likely consist of several types of LPR cameras installed for capturing plates in various scenarios. These cameras should work together to provide you with accurate and actionable data, so that you can go from case to closure more quickly.

In addition to this guide, our LPR-equipped virtual city allows you to see how LPR can work together in a comprehensive video program.



Fixed

Deployment overview

Fixed LPR systems are one of the most adopted types of deployments today. These cameras are permanently installed, typically on poles or other roadway infrastructure, and can provide the most data capture per dollar spent. Fixed cameras are high-performing, continuously scanning in all weather conditions - day or night - as well as reading vehicles moving at high speed.

Deployment scenarios

Highways and interstates

Owing to the high traffic volume, highperformance fixed LPR is often in place on highways, interstates and other major thoroughfares. These roads require a high rate of capture, as well as high quality bright and low-light performance in place at all times of the day. With vehicles moving at high speeds, a global shutter sensor will also ensure accurate data capture.

Jurisdiction entry points

While not all entry points will have significant traffic, a reliable plate capture capability will ensure information is captured from vehicles moving at high speed at all times of the day, so you can proactively respond to threats and mitigate incidents.

Key considerations



Capture rate

This determines how many plates the system can successfully detect; a quality camera should be able to continuously scan a high volume of cars in a short timespan.



Read accuracy

This measures the accuracy of a camera's recognition; a high performing system will read in dark environments, as well asread plates on vehicles moving at high speeds.



Lens design

Having a variety of focal lengths to choose from means cameras can be deployed as per the needs of the area. A wide field of view also helps ensure you can scan errant vehicles.



Ruggedness

Ruggedness metrics determine how capable a system is of withstanding wear and tear before being replaced, as well as indicating how well it can perform in inclement weather.

- Solution recommendations
- Frame rate should be 60 frames per second (FPS) or greater
- The camera should scan continuously
- There should be no daily capture limits

Learn more



- Zero degradation at 150 MPH or greater
- Camera should employ
 a global shutter
- Lenses should span at least 6mm - 25mm
 - least 6mm 25mm 20-foot field of view for
 - multi-lane capture
- Camera system should be IP68 or higher
- Should be rated ISO
 16750-3 or better
- Operate at temperatures of -40°F to 140°F



Quick-deploy

Deployment overview

Quick-deploy LPR cameras are one of the newest LPR technologies on the market. With flexibility and data connectivity, the cameras can be easily moved according to the needs of the area, or they can be installed permanently. Quick-deploy LPRs can include their own stand or be mounted to common infrastructure, making them ideal for low-volume, low-speed vehicle scanning in controlled environments.

Deployment scenarios

Narcotics interdiction

By helping gather more data and evidence, quick-deploy cameras can be instrumental in shortening drug interdiction timelines. As you uncover distribution details and primary players, you can easily expand investigations, utilizing analytics to expose operational patterns - and make arrests more quickly.

Pattern crime locations

Upon determining a recurring crime series and MO, quick-deploy cameras can be placed at probable future targets, in order to identify vehicles and people of interest.

Neighborhood complaints

Deployed easily and often covertly, these cameras are perfect for improving the response to community concerns as they can be quickly activated in areas experiencing an uptick in disturbances such as suspicious vehicles or parties.

Public-private partnerships

Affordable quick-deploy LPR cameras can be owned and operated by businesses who see the value in police partnerships, who then seamlessly share images with your agency.



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Key considerations



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Time-to-benefit

This measures how long it takes to install and activate a camera, and whether it requires specialized tools or significant technical expertise to do so.

Solution recommendations

• Single, self-contained

camera unit design

Hand-holdable size -

Quick-connecting

Android or iOS

setup app

Learn more

no bigger than 6 inches

Mounting

Varying mounting options means you can place the camera in convenient locations accordingly.

Pole-mount or

straps

equivalent universal

Camera maneuvering

via easy-lock ball joint

enclosure available

Optional security



Pattern crime locations Upon determining a recurring crime series and MO, quick-deploy cameras can be placed at probable future targets, in order to identify vehicles and people of interest.

· Solar power with at

AC or DC direct

least 10-watt panel

power connection

100-watt hours or more

Battery power with



Ruggedness

Affordable quick-deploy LPR cameras can be owned and operated by businesses who see the value in police partnerships, who then seamlessly share images with your agency.

- Major cellular carrier support
 - Bring-your-own-SIM cellular flexibility
 - · Wi-Fi connectivity option

Mobile

Deployment overview

A highly adopted system, mobile LPR involves between one and four cameras continuously scanning around the vehicle they're mounted on. Drivers can receive real-time alerts from within the car, typically through a software interface on a mobile computer or tablet device. These cameras are ideal for helping to keep officers safe and aware of threats, as well as guiding patrol efforts based on hot plate hits.

Deployment scenarios

Traffic stops

Mobile LPR can be the first line of defense for officers during a traffic stop. With highperformance detection and immediate recognition, officers are alerted to any outstanding wants or warrants associated with a vehicle they've pulled over, allowing them to manage the incident appropriately.

Guided patrol

Turn passive patrolling into active law enforcement with mobile LPR. High-volume scanning and accurate detection of hot listed vehicles can provide officers with automated direction on BOLOs and vehicles with warrants, bringing more criminals to justice, more efficiently.

Investigations

While at the scene of a crime, canvassing nearby vehicles is essential in helping to locate potential witnesses who can help solve a case. Mobile LPR speeds up this process, eliminating manual, timeconsuming processes.

Key considerations

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Capture rate

This determines how many plates the system can successfully detect, a quality camera should be able to continuously scan a high volume of cars in a short timespan.



This measures how accurate a camera's recognition is - a high performing system will read in dark environments, as well as reading plates on vehicles moving at high speeds.

Simultaneous

Zero degradation

at 150 MPH or

Camera should

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Solution recommendations

- Frame rate should be 60 FPS or greater
- The camera . should scan continuously
- There should be . no daily capture limits



Lens design

Having a variety of focal lengths to choose from means cameras can be deployed as per the needs of the area. A wide field of view also helps ensure you can scan errant vehicles.



Ruggedness

Ruggedness metrics determine how capable a system is of withstanding wear and tear before being replaced, and indicates how well it can preform in inclement weather.



In-car software

This should be easy to use and adopt for drivers, it should run without distraction in the background, and be consistent with other software officers are using.

- Lenses should at . least span 6mm -IR image capture 25mm
 - 20-foot field of . view for multi-lane capture
- Camera system . should be IP68 or higher
- Should be rated . ISO 16750-3 or better
- . Operate at temperatures of -40°F to 140°F
- Audio and . visual alert configurability
- Local and . network-wide searching
- Light and dark . modes interface options
- Option to run in . the background





In-car integrated

Deployment overview

In-car integrated LPR enhances officer safety by enabling the detection and recognition of license plates on vehicles in close proximity to, and in the front of the patrol vehicle. However, as the camera is located inside the car and it doesn't leverage a dedicated system designed for this purpose, integrated LPR has some shortcomings, including difficulties detecting in low-light and detecting vehicles moving at high speeds.

Deployment scenarios

Traffic stops

In-car integrated LPR is an effective tool for officers during a traffic stop. With highly capable detection and recognition, officers are alerted to any outstanding wants or warrants associated with the vehicle they have pulled over, so they can approach it appropriately.

Key considerations



Capture rate

This determines how many plates the system can successfully detect, a quality camera should be able to continuously scan a high volume of cars in a short timespan.



Solution recommendations

- There should be a panoramic field of view
- The camera should scan continuously
- There should be no daily capture limits



Driver safety

The LPR capability on an in-car system should be

taking any actions.

intuitive enough that officers

can enable scanning without

- should be unobstructed
- Blind spots should not be created
- Audio and visual alert configurability
- Local and network-wide searching
- Light and dark mode interface options
- Option to run in the background









This should be easy to use and adopt for drivers, it should run without distraction in the background, and be consistent with other

Video-based

Deployment overview

Video-based LPR uses existing camera feeds and runs the LPR algorithm over the top of the video to detect and recognize plates, so it can be deployed using your existing system for a cost-effective, easily integrated option.

Deployment scenarios

Facilities security

Video-based LPR is an excellent option for areas that you're already actively monitoring with video surveillance, such as police stations, a dispatch center or other city-owned buildings for which your agency is responsible for securing and protecting.

Key considerations



Camera requirements

Determine whether expensive, top-of-the-line cameras are required, or if they can work with most modern cameras with modest specs.

Solution recommendations

- Resolution requirement no more that 720p
- Frame rate requirement no more than 15 FPS



students and teachers at an all-time high, relationships are strengthening between schools and law enforcement, Videobased LPR can detect and respond to banned vehicles on premises.

Public-private partnerships

Many businesses have existing video systems in place and wish to partner with police. Videobased LPR allows images to be seamlessly shared with your agency - without an extensive upgrade.



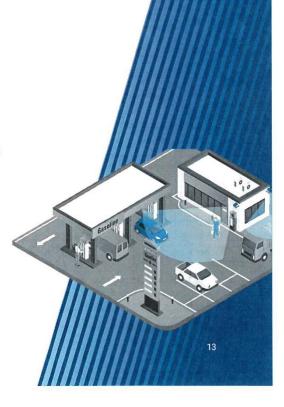
Deployment options

To ensure you fit within budget requirements, determine how the video-based LPR solution is deployed.

- Centralized or distributed architectures
- Optional Video Management System (VMS) deployment requirement
- Zero limits on number of cameras
- Real Time Streaming Protocol (RTSP) or Open Network Video Interface Forum (ONVIF)-compliant output

Learn more





App-based

Deployment overview

App-based LPR is convenient for license plate and vehicle data capture when a deployed camera doesn't have a clear line of sight to a plate. This type of LPR can also capture hot hit alerts, keeping officers informed even when they're away from their vehicle.

Deployment scenarios

Investigations

While on scene, canvassing nearby vehicles is essential in helping to locate potential witnesses. App-based LPR can aid in recording plate information and eliminate a hand-written, error-prone process; officers can simply walk or drive by and take a picture or video.

Foot patrol

For officers on foot, app-based LPR is an essential tool for license plate and vehicle data capture. Using their mobile device, they can easily take a picture of a suspicious vehicle or use it during a field interview to document details of the interaction.

Key considerations



Operating system

The ability to run an application on devices officers already rely on aids accessibility. It provides a familiar user experience, simplified management and overall efficiency of use.



Plate capture

ABC-123

A variety of data collection options, including scanning plates through streaming video or from a single image capture or upload, ensures officers productivity.



- Available on Android or iOS
- Download from Google
 Play
 or Apple App Store
- Capture single license plate images
- Multi-plate capture via video
- Upload images from phone gallery



Hit alerting

Beyond just capturing data, determine how your LPR app can ensure officers are informed of vehicles of interest so they can take appropriate action and stay safe.

 Push notification alerting



Data security

Ensuring data is stored securely avoids questions around validity. Determine how it's stored, if it's accessible through other apps on the device, and how users are authorized.

- Data erased from device after closing app
- Segmented, isolated data storage
- User login with optional
 PIN method





License Plate Recognition software: Search, analysis, alerting, data management, security and support

Searching and analytics

When it comes to LPR data, its most basic investigative use is determining where a vehicle of interest has previously been seen. This is easy when you have a full license plate to go off of, but what really makes an LPR system valuable is its ability to also accommodate partial and wildcard searches in instances where a witness only caught a couple of characters of the plate.

But what happens when you have no characters at all? Maybe a victim only knows the make and model of a perpetrator's car, or even just that a vehicle was present. This is where a location-based search capability is helpful. It allows you to set a timeframe and proximity to a location, as well as year, make and model parameters to generate.

In addition to providing sophisticated search options, look for a system that does more with your data and helps you to capture more leads. Some of the most advanced analytic features that provide the most value to agencies include associate analysis, convoy analysis and locate analysis. Associate and convoy analysis enable you to identify vehicles connected to your identified vehicle of interest. This can help you get a better understanding of criminal networks perpetrating anything from trafficking and smuggling to burglaries and thefts. Locate analysis delivers additional insight on vehicles of interest by determining the most probable location of the vehicle. This feature is effective in quickly finding a vehicle of interest involved in a violent crime, a missing person or an abduction.

Key functionality to consider

- Full, partial & wildcard plate search
- · Single and multi-location-based search
- Year, make, model & color search filtering
- Associate & convoy vehicle analysis
- · Vehicle locate analysis & prediction





Hot Lists and Alerting

Another often-used LPR capability is creating hot lists and configuring alerts for sightings of vehicles of interest. When evaluating a solution, first consider whether the hot list and white list creation, as well as access, should be permission-based. It makes everyone's job more convenient to not only have agency-wide lists but to enable users to create their own lists for specific cases they're working on. Additionally, outside of your agency, it's important to be able to have access to other agency, state and national lists to facilitate better collaboration.

Once you have created, shared and subscribed to hot lists, determine how you'll receive essential alerts. Most solutions should facilitate email and text message-based alerts for individual users and groups, based on the hot lists they have access to. Additional notification channels to consider include mobile application-based alerts which facilitate push notifications on any Android or iOS device, as well as a dedicated alerting client that can run at a workbase such as dispatcher's workstation. Lastly, the ability to directly integrate alerts into other systems, such as call handling, computer-aided dispatch systems or a real-time crime center solution are also highly beneficial.

Key functionality to consider

- User, group or agency hot list creation
- Simple hot list sharing and subscriptions
- Email and text message-based alerting
- Mobile application/push notifications
- Easy-to-use dedicated alerting client
- · System-integrated alerting capabilities

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Data Management

As all law enforcers will be aware, investigations aren't cleanly completed in a matter of days. It takes months to build a case, gather evidence, follow up on leads, identify suspects and make arrests, not to mention make prosecutions. As a result, having full control of your data retention and ownership is paramount. A system that allows you to set your own data retention policy, rather than an arbitrary one dictated by a vendor, means you can preserve data as long as is required to close a case - as well as meet your specific state and local requirements for data retention. You should be the owner of your data, not the vendor, so should you leave and wish to take your data with you, you can.

Similarly, data sharing is another important element of an LPR program. As we know, criminals don't abide by jurisdictional boundaries, especially when they are on the run. Agency-controlled data sharing between both neighboring and nationwide agencies can help you generate stronger leads and capture more criminals. Additionally, data-sharing with businesses and community groups leveraging LPR is effective in fostering strong community relationships and partnerships, co-creating better public safety together. In such partnerships, setting a clear understanding and expectation for policy and process is critical; consider the ease with which you can create a Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) between yourself and those you're sharing data with.

Key functionality to consider

Agency-defined data retention policyComplete agency data ownership

Preservation function for critical data

- · Agency-to-agency data sharing
- Enterprise-to-agency data sharing
- Built-in MOU templates

Privacy and security

Your system of choice must be compliant with the Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Security Policy, which provides the most comprehensive framework, informed by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) and the FBI. This will ensure that your data is protected by dictating parameters for physical security, redundancy, access control, audit functionality, encryption of data at-rest and in-transit, and compliance regulation.

Justification fields for use of certain features are also useful - they provide a record of why a user is employing the solution. This can address privacy concerns and boost community buyin around your use of LPR technology.

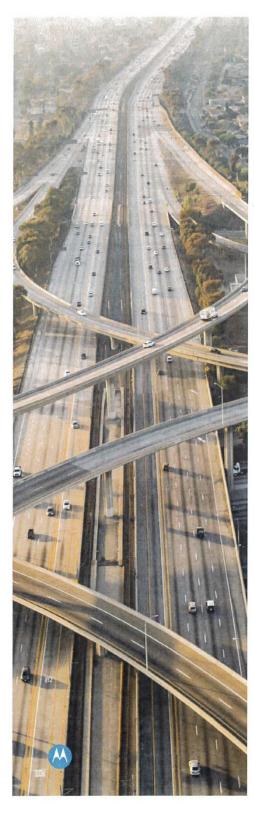
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Policy, training and support

As well as quality product features and reliable functionality, sustaining a successful LPR program depends on proper policy creation, user training, vendor support and the easy access and integration of new innovations. A trusted vendor can be relied on to support these elements, in addition to technology development and ownership. In order to effectively support your LPR camera systems, as well as continuously push enhancements and innovations to your software, choose a vendor who's also responsible for the design and build of the technologies they sell you, including the software, algorithms and cameras - not a third party. Employing a third party can mean support is fragmented and meaningful innovation is stifled because customer feedback is unlikely to reach the actual developer of your LPR products.

Key services and functionality to consider

- Help with policy and process creation
- Free user and administrator training
- · Direct 24/7 technical support

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- In-house developed technology
- Free, automatic system updates

Procurement options

Upon determining the right solution for your agency, the final step is purchasing. A suitable vendor will be able to offer varying procurement needs, ranging from an upfront purchase, a subscription 'as-a-service' model, and financing options. Subscription pricing models can provide benefits like predictability of spend and automatic equipment upgrades, as well as including additional services such as warranty or advanced support. Before you commit to a subscription, ensure you're made aware of the required contract length.

Key procurement options to consider

- · Outright, upfront purchase
- · Subscription 'as-a-service'
- Required contract length



Selecting today's LPR systems: One size does not fit all

Each type of LPR solution comes with its own questions and considerations based on projected use cases and overall program goals. An experienced vendor with law enforcement industry expertise will be able to match your specific needs to the right system, while ensuring your agency complies with rapidly evolving LPR regulations.

For over 90 years, Motorola Solutions has revolutionized law enforcement technology - creating innovative, mission-critical communications and security solutions that help agencies create safer communities. We hope the knowledge you've gained from this guide will instill confidence in your ability to acquire the best LPR system for your agency's unique needs, and with it, help your community thrive.

For more information on our LPR systems, visit: motorolasolutions.com/lpr

Get help with grants

Looking to make new LPR systems more attainable for your department? Motorola Solutions has partnered with the grant experts at PoliceGrantsHelp to offer you FREE customized help obtaining grants for LPR and other video systems for law enforcement. This includes grant research, grant alert notices and grant application reviews.

Whether you're just starting your project or need to add the final touches to an application, consultants can provide the grant resources you need to acquire LPR systems.

Start your grant search: policegrantshelp.com/motorola-solutions-lpr-grant-assistance/



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BOH Fee Proposals	
Birth Control, Emergency Contraception	\$0.00
Depo Provera 150 mg (Price for Medicaid, Private Insurance, Self-Pay)	Acquisition Cost
Depo Provera 104 mg (Price for Medicaid, Private Insurance, Self-Pay)	Acquistion Cost
Nexplanon (Medicaid)	Acquisition Cost
Nexplanon (Private Insurance/Self-Pay)	\$921.00
Mirena (Medicaid)	Acquisition Cost
Mirena (Private Insurance/Self-Pay)	\$893.00
Skyla (Medicaid)	Acquisition Cost
Skyla (Private Insurance/Self-Pay)	\$934.00
Paragard (Medicaid)	Acquisition Cost
Paragard (Private Insurance/Self-Pay)	\$800.00
Liletta (Medicaid)	Acquisition Cost
Liletta (Private Insurance/Self-Pay)	\$707.00
*acquisition cost and will be updated as a change occurs. This is usually quarterly, but may occur more frequently	

Proposed Fees

СРТ	FEE
G2211 (Complexity Add-on Code)	\$24.00
G2212 (Prolonged Services Code – Medicare)	\$47.81
99417 (Prolonged Services Code – Non-	\$77.73
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CHEROKEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

REQUEST TO BE ON AGENDA TIME: DATE POBOYSOZ ergrass Rd ADDRESS:_2 94Z PHONE: DETAILED REASON FOR REQUEST: Use & Operation of Sale barn facilities UN 64 for the advancement of agriculture, 1H, FFA CHC to De Used for Educational USPOSES

SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR

REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED TEN CALENAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE REQUESTED MEETING DATE. REQUESTS MUST PERTAIN TO COUNTY BUSINESS. COUNTY BUSINESS IS DEFINED AS: ANY ITEM OF BUSINESS THAT <u>REQUIRES</u> BOARD ACTION, OR DISCUSSION AND CONSIDERATION OF AN ITEM THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HAS STATUTORY AUTHORITY TO ACT ON. REQUESTS <u>MUST</u> BE ACCOMPANIED BY SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION.

NOTE: FUNDING OR BUDGETARY REQUESTS MUST MEET REQUIREMENTS OF THE ATTACHED ORDINANCE



Cherokee County Application for Boards/Commissions/Committees

Please complete each section	
Full Name Crystal Rumfelt	Date of Birth
Home Address 65 Blackberry Bend	Murphy, NC 28906
Home Phone	
Current Employers Community Coll	lege
Job Title	Years in current position 7
Business Phone: 828-835-4277	Fax:
E-Mail Address: crumfelt@tricountycc.edu	
Duties Oversees the planning and execution of funde	raising and community engagement events.
	Feacher Preparation academic programs.
Other employment history Carolina Chris	stian Academy of Hayesville,Inc
It is the Board of Commissioners goal to maintain Boards/Commissions/Committees based on race, District No.	
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Region A Partnership for Children Exe	cutive Board
	I am passionate about early

Why are you interested in serving on this Board/Commission/Committee? <u>I am passionate about early</u> childhood education and committed to supporting programs that strengthen families and improve outcomes for children in our region.

> DO NOT SUBMIT RESUMES/ATTACHMENTS (OVER)

Interests/Skills/Areas of Expertise/Professional Organizations/Activities:

Early Childhood Development and Education, Family Support and Community Outreach, Educational policy and program improvement.

Leadership and team coordination, strategic planning and program development, fundraising, event planning and donor relations.

Affirmation of Eligibility:

Has any formal charge of professional misconduct, criminal misdemeanor or felony ever been filed against you in any jurisdiction?

Yes ____ No X

If yes, please explain disposition:

Is there any conflict of interest or other matter that would create problems or prevent you from fairly and impartially discharging your duties as an appointee of the Board of Commissioners? Yes _____ No \underline{X} ____

If yes, please explain: _

I understand this application is public record and I certify that the facts contained in this application are true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I authorize and consent to background checks and to the investigation and verification of all statements contained herein as deemed appropriate. I further authorize all information concerning my qualifications to be investigated and release all parties from all liability for any damages that may result from this investigation. I understand and agree that any misstatement may be cause for my removal from any Board/Commission/Committee. I understand regular attendance to any Council Board/Commission/ Committee is important and, accordingly, I further understand that if my attendance is less than the standards established for any such body that this is cause for removal. Lacking any written standards for attendance by any Board/Commission/Committee it is expected that I will attend at least 75% of all meetings during any one calendar year to maintain my seat on any Board/Commission/Committee to any council for my provide. This form will remain on file in the Office of the County Manager and requests for updates will be sought prior to any consideration for reappointment (or future appointment) to any Board/Commission/Committee.

Signature:

Return completed form to: Clerk to the Board 75 Peachtree Street, Suite 112 Murphy, NC 28906 Phone: (828) 837-5527 Fax: (828) 837-9684 Date: 5/12/2025

Form is invalid if not signed and dated

Applicants are required to be a resident of Cherokee County MUST PROVIDE VALID ID OR DRIVER'S LICENSE AS PROOF OF RESIDENCY Southwestern Child Development Commission is a private, non-profit 501 © (3) organization incorporated in 1972 focusing primarily on the early care and education of children as well as the professional development of child care staff, educators and administrators in the seven westernmost counties of North Carolina as well as the Qualla Indian Boundary and Buncombe County.

Established by the County Commissioners in the 7 western counties of NC, Southwestern is the only regional childcare entity left in the state focusing solely on the early care and education of very young children. Today, Southwestern still maintains its regional dedication, leadership through the Board of Directors, and its regional focus on Western NC. However, with success comes attention, and through its successes, Southwestern is now operating several programs that are statewide in nature.



TESSA S. SELLERS SENIOR RESIDENT SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE IUDICIAL DISTRICT 43A

CLAY, CHEROKEE, MACON, GRAHAM, SWAIN 261 Courthouse Drive, STE 1 Hayesville NC 28904 O: (828) 389- 2407

Honorable Cal Stiles, Commissioner Honorable Mark Stiles, Commissioner Honorable Alan Bryant, Commissioner Honorable Ben Adams, Commissioner Honorable Dr. Dan Eichenbaum, Commissioner County Manager Randy Wiggins 75 Peachtree Street Murphy, NC 28906

Honorable Commissioners of Cherokee County:

I want to first thank each of you for your time and consideration on this matter and for your service to Cherokee County.

As the Senior Resident Superior Court Judge for District 43A, I am requesting space for an office, if possible, within the confines of the Cherokee County Courthouse. My predecessor Judge Bill Cowart had an office in Macon County, that office has been vacated and is now housed by the District Court Judges. I currently have chambers in the Clay County Courthouse for some office space but would like to be able to have a presence in Cherokee County.

I am unaware that a Senior Resident Superior Court Judge has ever had an office in Cherokee County and would like to be accessible to those in our court system by having regular office hours there. I know space is limited and would be willing to discuss this possibility with you all if you wished to do so. I appreciate your time and consideration on this matter.

I look forward to discussing and working on this matter with each of you in the future.

Very truly yours,

Hof Zessa S. Sellers Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Judicial District 43A

Cc: Honorable Clerk Amanda Carroll

HIWASSEE DAM FIRE DEPARTMENT

PO BOX 1109 MURPHY, N C 28906 828-644-9032 www.hiwasseedamfire.com

Funding Request from Cherokee County Board of Commissioners 04/23/2025

Challenges we and all FDs are facing:

- We just had an engine failure on our first out Brush truck. This is an engine we rebuilt once a few years ago and it doesn't make sense to pour any more money into it. We are pursuing buying a new cab and chassis and remounting the tank/pump on the new truck to minimize cost to replace the truck and get many years of service out it.
- 10-year rule. NFPA/ISO states certain equipment (primarily turnout gear from head to toe) must be removed from service after 10 years.
- Air packs are \$10,500 and ISO requires us to maintain 28 air packs, it will be 36 with 2 more stations.
- Turnout gear is \$4.5k per member. We must dispose and replace perfectly good equipment to be compliant.
- Truck tires. Heavy truck tires are \$1k each so \$8k per truck when we hit the 10-year rule even if they are not worn out.
- Ageing apparatus that needs replacing.
- 1987 engine
- 1988 engine
- 2008 Engine (Newest engine in the fleet)
- The cost for a new fire pump for a truck is \$30k.
- A new truck like our 08 engine is \$575k. We are trying to maintain at least one engine that is a late model for higher reliability.
- Starting next year, new fire trucks will have the new carb regulation engine/transmission combination that will add \$100k to the price of the truck. So, the \$500k truck becomes a \$600k truck.
- Radio's are \$940 each.
- The OSHA rule is not fully dead yet either. If it becomes law, there will be some changes required for fully volunteer agencies. Paid departments will be hit the hardest. The day is coming when Cherokee County departments will require paid personnel as volunteerism is dying nationwide. Once a single firefighter is hired, all proposed OSHA mandates become a reality. These changes are drastic and costly. There is language enforcing a 20-year apparatus replacement and other major expenses. It is our hope these rules are rejected in congress, but we are literally at their mercy. Congressman Edwards has spoken on the floor against these changes, and we hope it gets stopped.

Plans for the near future:

- We must replace the broken down Brush Truck chassis now.
- We need to purchase at a minimum 1 new engine.
- Violet station We are looking to build a single bay substation in the violet community to extend
 our class 4 insurance rating to the folks in that community and decrease response time.

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- Liberty Station long-term we are looking at another substation in the Liberty community to help extend our class 4 insurance rating deeper into the Liberty, Camp Creek, & River Hill areas. All are experiencing significant population growth.
- If we can construct these 2 stations at a cost of approximately \$100k each (Metal building plus a used engine), we could cover all 2800 structures in our tax district, except for 2. The majority of those with a class 4 and a few with class 9 insurance rating.

Hiwassee Dam Volunteer Fire department's request:

- HDVFD is asking for a \$150k increase in tax revenue to help fund the above projects. That dollar amount equates to a millage rate of 9.5 cents. We are asking the County Commissioners to apply this new rate starting in the new 2025-2026 budget cycle starting in August.
- HDVFD has worked very hard to reduce our insurance rating down to 4. Only one other department in the county has a rating of 4. We have effectively cut the homeowners insurance premiums in half for the residents in our district. The proposed increase would help us maintain that rating and extend that benefit to all but very few of our residents.

Attendance/Comments:

- The meeting was announced in the Cherokee Scout for 2 weeks prior to the public hearing.
- 22 attendees.
- No negative comments from attendees.
- Only a few questions asking for clarity on future locations of proposed substations.

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HIWASSEE DAM FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMUNITY MEETING 4/7/2025 7PM

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BARRYGETCH	613 Holly RD	
Billy Hedrick	2450, 294HWY	
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Dear Cherokee County Commissioners,

The Culberson Volunteer Fire Department respectfully requests to be added to the Commissioner Meeting agenda to propose a fire tax increase.

We have followed all the steps advised by the County Manager, including running an advertisement in the local newspaper and informing Culberson taxpayers of the community meeting. During that meeting, we explained to attending citizens why an increase is necessary and specified the amount we are requesting. We took notes on their questions, and a sign-in sheet was provided. At the end of the meeting, a vote was held: 100% of those in attendance supported raising the fire tax from 5.4% to 9%.

We are seeking this increase because our department is financially struggling at the end of each year. We are unable to update or replace equipment necessary to keep our members safe and to respond to emergency calls quickly and effectively.

We are also in critical need of replacing our substation on Hwy 60, which is structurally unsafe and has been deemed uninsurable. The fire engine currently housed there is outdated, has a water leak that causes it to fail the required pump test, and has mechanical issues such as brake failure and fuel and oil leaks. It is not cost-effective to repair, and our current budget cannot accommodate the cost of replacement.

If the tax increase is approved, we would also be interested in acquiring the deed to the land where the old station and community center are located, as other departments in the county have done. This would allow the fire department to relocate next to the community center and assume all related expenses. It would also consolidate emergency resources, including the helicopter landing zone, in one location.

Our department also urgently needs turnout gear to protect our members from injury, as well as self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBAs) to allow safe firefighting. Additionally, we need a cascade system to refill our SCBA bottles, which we currently rely on neighboring departments to provide due to lack of funding.

We have not been able to contribute to our emergency savings fund in several years due to stagnant revenue and rising costs. If a major piece of equipment fails—such as a pump on a fire engine, which can cost \$30,000–\$40,000 to replace—it would deplete our entire reserve. We would have no way to recover from such a loss.

Another important reason for this increase is to fund the equipment and improvements necessary to lower our insurance rating. A reduced rating would help offset the tax increase for our citizens. According to the Farm Bureau, lowering the rating from 9S to 6 on a \$300,000 home would save the homeowner approximately \$368 per year. Based on county finance office data, increasing the tax rate from 5.4% to 9% would cost that same

homeowner only \$108 annually—still resulting in a net savings of \$260 per year. Other nearby departments have followed this model successfully, and we are confident we can do the same. However, without the tax increase, we cannot afford the required upgrades to pursue the improved rating.

This was also explained in detail during the community meeting, which again had unanimous support from attendees for the proposed increase.

To summarize, we are requesting an increase from 5.4% to 9% to generate an estimated \$75,000 in additional annual funding. The following are just some of the major costs we face:

- New building on Hwy 60: estimated \$100,000-\$150,000

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- Replacement fire engine: \$150,000-\$200,000
- Turnout gear (required by state and NFPA): approx. \$5,000 per set; we need 15 sets
- SCBA packs: \$6,000-\$8,000 each; we need 12
- Cascade system: \$40,000-\$50,000

In addition to these capital needs, our department faces rising operational costs including building and truck payments, insurance, fuel, and maintenance.

We have not had a tax increase since the 2011–2012 calendar year. In that time, inflation and the rising cost of equipment have significantly outpaced our funding. For example, in 2016, we paid \$2,800 for a full set of tires for our engine. Just last year, we paid \$4,300 for rear tires alone.

Our current budget cannot absorb these increases while continuing to operate safely and effectively.

We respectfully ask for your consideration in approving this tax increase. If you have any questions or would like to tour our Hwy 60 station to see firsthand the critical needs we face, please contact our Chief, Kacey Carter, at (828) 557-5008.

Thank you, and God bless.

Quote #79940



Dinges Fire Company

243 E Main St. Amboy, IL 61310 Phone: 815.857.2000 www.DingesFire.com

Bill To:

Peachtree Fire Department (Murphy, NC) C\O: Jordan Messer 115 Upper Peachtree Road Murphy, NC 28906

Ship To:

Peachtree Fire Department 322 Beaver Ridge Trail Murphy, NC 28906

Quantity	Item	Description	Price	Total
1	CMC-733500	WINCH NFPA LOKHEAD KIT, CMC, CATEGORY: WINCHES	\$4,011.00	\$4,011.00
1	CMC-733431	WINCH ACCESSORY, POWER TOOL ADAPTER, HARKEN, CATEGORY: WINCHES	\$38.95	\$38.95
Sales tax will be applied to customers who have not provided a tax exempt certificate.		Sub Total	\$4,049.95	
Quote Created on 04/21/2025. Pricing valid until 05/21/2025, unless noted otherwise.		Shipping	TBD	
* Financing options may be available. Please contact your sales rep for more information and a payment estimate.		Total	\$4,049.95	

This is a quotation only. Please do not make payment based off this quotation. An invoice will be sent to you when product is ready for delivery. Contact your local sales representitive with any questions or requests.

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BILL of SALE

Cherokee County (the Seller) hereby sells to Robby Rivers (the Buyer) for \$1500.00, the following dog:

Name:ARLOBreed:DUTCH SHEPHERDSex:MALEDate of Birth:11/27/2021Color:BRINDLE – MOSTLY BLACK

(Buyer please initial each section) Registration and Ownership Transfer.

After the Buyer pays the Purchase Price in full, the Seller will relinquish all ownership of ARLO and will give all records of ARLO to Buyer. Seller will contact Battle Ridge Kennels & K-9 Services to confirm they have the new owner information. This agreement is for the Dog only, no equipment, kennels, etc are included. _____

Seller's Warranties.

The Seller warrants to Buyer that it is the legal and true owner of the Dog and has the unqualified right to sell the Dog. The Seller further warrants that the Dog is sold free and clear of any liens, security interests, mortgages, or other encumbrances.

Release and Waiver of Liability and Assumption of Risk and Indemnity.

The Buyer agrees release and waive all liability and Assumption of Risk and Indemnity once ownership has been taken of the Dog. The buyer also agrees to release, save harmless and indemnify Cherokee County and the Cherokee County Sheriff's Office of Dog, (ARLO) against all claims, actions, costs and expenses and demands in respect to death, injury, loss or damage arising out of or related to Dog, (ARLO), whether caused by the negligence of the Seller and agrees not to sue the Seller for any damages.

K-9 Risks.

The Buyer is aware of the risks in owning a K-9 and agrees to assume the risks and waive notice of all conditions, dangers or otherwise, in connection with said Dog. The Buyer also fully understands he is responsible for all expenses associated with the Dog once ownership is taken.

Each part is signing this bill of sale on the date stated opposite the party's signature

Date: _____

By: _____ Name:

Date: _____

By: ____ Name: Date: May 20, 2025

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Project File for – Landfill Mechanic Building Project

FROM: Chairman of the Board of Commissioners

RE: Exemption from G.S. 143-64.31

WHEREAS, G.S. 143-64.31 requires the initial solicitation and evaluation of firms to perform architectural, engineering, surveying, construction management-at-risk services, and design-build services (collectively "design services") to be based on qualifications and without regard to fee;

WHEREAS, the County proposes to enter into one or more contracts for design services for work on Landfill Mechanic Building Project; and

WHEREAS, G.S. 143-64.32 authorizes units of local government to exempt contracts for design services from the qualifications-based selection requirements of G.S. 143-64.31 if the estimated fee is less than \$50,000; and

WHEREAS, the estimated fee for design services for the above-described project is less than \$50,000.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF CHEROKEE COUNTY RESOLVES:

Section 1. The above-described project is hereby made exempt from the provisions of G.S. 143-64.31.

Section 2. This resolution shall be effective upon adoption.

Signature:

[Chairman of the Board of Commissioners]

LETTER AGREEMENT FOR DESIGN SERVICES



Architect: Jeff Sherer, NCARB Architecture Unlimited, PLLC 110 Matthews Station Street, Suite 2J, Matthews, NC 28105 m. <u>704.451.7436 e. jeffs@architecture-unlimited.com</u> w. architecture-unlimited.com

> Owner: Cherokee County Attn. Randy Wiggins – County Manager 75 Peachtree Street, Murphy, NC 28906 828.361.2501 Randy.wiggins@cherokeecounty-nc.gov

> > Project: Cherokee County ITB Landfill Mechanic Building 10160 US 19 Marble, NC 28905

I. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Project description as follows:

The building shall be 40'x180' (minimum 16' height) with a concrete floor, 4' purlin (gable end) overhang. Gutters and downspouts on the eves with no overhang. One (1) 12' wide by 16' tall roll up door insulated overhead garage door at the north gable end of the building and one (1) 12' wide by 16' tall roll up door (non-insulated at the south gable end of building for a total of two. One side wall shall have one (1) walk-in door and one window 40x40 horizontal slide. The opposite side wall shall have two (2) walk-in doors and one (1) 16'wide by 14' tall roll up door (non-insulated). 30' by 30' 4000 psi 6" thick slab for apron/driveway shall be installed outside the north end of garage door.

The Owner intends to use staff to frame out the office inside and provide the wiring/lighting that is needed. We would additionally contract separately at a later date for the spray insulation and possible addition of a propane heater.

All items are based on Attachment C spec sheet and ITB Landfill Mechanic Building documents.

II. SCOPE OF DESIGN SERVICES:

The Design Agreement includes the following Design Services:

- 1. Architectural
 - a. Cover/Code Sheet
 - b. Floor Plan
 - c. Elevations
 - d. Building and Wall Sections
 - e. Details as Required
- 2. Structural Foundation, General Notes, and Details
- 3. Code compliance to include Federal and State ADA

Note:

1. All design work shall conform to the current NC State Building Code and be sealed by professionals licensed in the State of North Carolina Cherokee County Mechanics Shop 5.11.25

III. PROJECT DESIGN PHASES:

Preliminary Design:

a. Prepare initial layout based on Owner provided metal building information to include phased work to be performed by GC and Owner.

Construction Documents:

a. Based upon the approved Preliminary Design submittal, the Designer shall prepare construction drawings and specifications setting forth all the work in detail and prescribing work to be done, including materials; workmanship; finishes; mechanical and electrical systems; special equipment; site work; utility connections and services. Bidding information; proposal, contract, and bond forms; General and Supplementary General Conditions of the Contract; and all other information and documents required for receiving competitive bids on the project shall be provided and completed. Copies of construction documents shall be simultaneously furnished for review to the Owner and regulatory agencies having authority. The Owner shall forward a copy of his review comments and/or approval to the Designer for review and consensus.

b. The Designer and his consultants shall retain design calculations for all systems, including structural, special foundations, mechanical and electrical designs and keep same in reproducible form for submittal to Owner, if requested.

IV. BASIS OF COMPENSATION:

We propose the following Lump Sum Phased Fixed Fee basis of compensation of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollar (\$ 7,500) for Design Services as follows:

Discipline	Fee
Architecture	\$ 5,000
Structural	<u>\$2,500</u>
Total	\$ 7,500

1. Phases/Percentages of Compensation shall be as follows:

Phases	Percentage
Preliminary Design	20%
Construction Documents	80%

- Reimbursables required for the project (out-of-house printing services) shall be invoiced to the owner with a 1.1 markup factor. An Owner estimated reimbursable contingency of \$ 500 is recommended.
- Invoices shall be sent at the completion of each Design Phase and/or monthly and are due within 30 days of receipt.

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V. ADDITIONAL SERVICES:

The following shall be considered additional services and therefore are excluded from Basic Services contained herein. Requested additional services provided will be billed hourly or negotiated as a lump sum fee. Work shall not begin without Owner approval.

- 1. Making revisions in Drawings or other documents when such revisions are:
 - Inconsistent with approvals or instructions previously given by the Owner, including revisions made necessary by adjustments in the Owner's program or Project budget.
 - Required by the enactment or revision of codes, laws, or regulations after the preparation of such document; or
 - c. Due to changes required because of the Owner's failure to render decisions in a timely manner.
- Providing services required because of significant changes in the Project including, but not limited to, size, quality, complexity, and the Owner's schedule.
- Additional Service Hourly Rates shall be as follows: Architect/Engineer \$175/Hour, Project Manager \$115/Hour
- Draftsperson \$85/Hour, Clerical \$65/Hour
- 4. Civil Engineering and Landscape Architecture
- 5. Plumbing, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering
- 6. Graphic Design 3D Renderings
- 7. Zoning Meetings
- 8. Special Foundations i.e., piles or caissons, etc.

VI. ITEMS TO BE PROVIDED BY THE OWNER

- 1. Environmental and Geotechnical
- 2. Metal Building drawings with reactions
- 3. Boundary, topo, and existing conditions surveys
- 4. Payment of all permitting and development

VII. INSURANCE

The Designer shall maintain during its performance under the Agreement the following insurance from one or more insurance companies authorized to do business in the State of North Carolina

Automobile – Designer shall maintain bodily injury and property damage liability insurance covering all owned, non-owned and hired automobiles. The policy limits of such insurance shall not be less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit each person/each occurrence.

Commercial General Liability – Designer shall maintain commercial general liability insurance that shall protect Designer from claims of bodily injury or property damage which arise from performance under the Agreement. This insurance shall include coverage for contractual liability. The policy limits of such insurance shall not be less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit each occurrence/annual aggregate.

Worker's Compensation and Employers' Liability Insurance – If applicable to designer, Designer shall meet the statutory requirements of the State of NC for worker's compensation coverage and employers' liability insurance.

Professional Liability insurance – Designer shall maintain professional liability insurance. The policy limits of such insurance shall not be less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit each occurrence/annual aggregate.

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VIII. PROPOSED SCHEDULE

Task	Anticipated Duration
Design Notice to Proceed	
Preliminary Design	2 Weeks
Owner Approval Meeting	
Construction Documents	1 month
Permitting	TBD

Note: Exact dates are to be clarified prior to start of project

We appreciate the opportunity to submit our proposal on the above project. We look forward to working with everyone on the project and are prepared to begin immediately upon agreement approval.

Owner

Sincerely, Architecture Unlimited, PLLC

Cherokee County

Jeff Sherer 5/12/25

Jeff Sherer, NCARB Date

Date

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2026 Holiday Schedule		
Observance Date	Day of Week	
January 1, 2026	Thursday	
January 19, 2026	Monday	
April 3, 2026	Friday	
May 25, 2026	Monday	
July 3, 2026	Friday	
September 7, 2026	Monday	
November 11, 2026	Wednesday	
November 26 & 27, 2026	Thursday & Friday	
December 24, 25 & 28, 2026	Thursday, Friday & Monday	
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Cherokee County JCPC



2025-2026

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Certification



JCPC Program - Program Application

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FUNDING I	PERIOD	FY 25-26	3			DPS	S/JCPO	C FUNDI	NG # (cont only	120-2	XXXX
С	OUNTY	Cheroke	е			AREA: Western Area					
Multi-	-County:	No				Multi-	Comp	onents:			
	NAM	E OF PRO	GRAM: J	CPC Admin	istration		e e mp				
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SPONS	ORING A	GENCY:	Cherokee	County							
SPONSORING AGENC		AGENCY	75 Peach	tree Street							
PHYSICAL ADDRESS		DDRESS:	Murphy			NC			28906		
SPONS	ORING	AGENCY	75 Peacht	tree Street							
MAI	ILING A	DDRESS:	Murphy			NC			28906		
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45349	JCF	PC Certificati	ion			JCPC Certif	fication			\$ 8,00	
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rogram Mana	ger Name	& Address	(same p	erson on signa	ature page)					
	Kim Gibso		1		ital o pago	/	Title	: JCPC C	hairperson		
	2230 Airp	ort Road								T	
Address:							City	: Marble		Zip:	28905
Phone:	(828) 837-	-2722 Ext:24	20	Fax: (8	28) 837-5	799		E	mail: kim.gibson@	cherokee	.k12.nc.us
ontact Persor	n (if di	fferent from	orogram man	ager)							
Name:	e: Jennifer Hibberts					Title	: JCPC C	pordinator			
Mailing Address:	2230 Airpo	ort Road					City	: Marble		Zinu	28905
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Program Fiscal Officer (cannot be program manager)

Name:	Candy Anderson			Title:	Finance Direct	tor/Officer		
Mailing	75 Peachtree Street							
Address: Suite 211		1	7		City: Murphy		Zip: 28906	
Phone:	(828) 837-2130	Fax:	(828) 837-9684		E-mail:	candy.anderse	on@che	rokeecounty

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JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

G.S. 143B-853 allows for a 2-year funding cycle for programs that meet the requirements of the statute and have been awarded funds in a prior funding cycle. Indicate below if the JCPC plans to allow for a 1-year or 2-year funding cycle. 1-Year Funding: FY 2024-2025

Membership

membership	
A. Have the members of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council been appointed by county commissioners?	Yes
B. Are members appointed for two-year terms and are those terms staggered?	Yes
C. Is membership reflective of social-economic and racial diversity of the community?	Yes
D. Does the membership of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council reflect the required positions as provided by	
N.C.G.S. §143B-846?	No
If not, which positions are vacant and why?	
#4 District Attorney or designee- Cannot get anyone to attend in this position.	
#14 Juvenile Defense Attorney- Cannot get anyone to attend in this position.	
#19 Representative/Parks and Rec-Cannot get anyone to attend in this position	
Organization	
A. Does the JCPC have written Bylaws?	Yes
B. Bylaws are	On file
C. Bylaws contain Conflict of Interest section per JCPC policy and procedure.	Yes
D. Does the JCPC have written policies and procedures for funding and review?	Yes
E. These policies and procedures	On file
F. Does the JCPC have officers and are they elected annually?	Yes
Meetings	
A. JCPC meetings are considered open and public notice of meetings is provided.	Yes
B. Is a quorum defined as the majority of membership and required to be present in order to conduct business at	
JCPC meetings?	Yes
C. Does the JCPC meet six (6) times a year at a minimum?	Yes

D. Are minutes taken at all official meetings?

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E. Are minutes distributed prior to or during subsequent meetings?

Planning

Yes

Yes

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A. Does the JCPC conduct a biennial planning	process which includes a needs assessment, monitoring of	
programs and funding allocation process?		Yes
B. Is this Biennial Plan presented to the Board	of County Commissioners and to DPS?	Yes
C. Is the Funding Plan approved by the full cou	uncil and submitted to Commissioners for their approval?	Yes
	Public Awareness	
A. Does the JCPC communicate the availability children or their families and to other interess ⊠RFP, Distribution List, and Advertisement	y of funds to all public and private non-profit agencies which serve sted community members? It attached	Yes
B. Does the JCPC complete a biennial needs a serve children or their families, and to intere	assessment and make that information available to agencies which	Yes
	No Overdue Tax Debt	
A. As recipient of the county DPS JCPC alloca	tion, does the County certify that it has no overdue tax debts, as	
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JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

Instructions: N.C.G.S. § 143B-846 specifies suggested members be appointed by county commissioners to serve on local Juvenile Crime Prevention Councils. In certain categories, a designee may be appointed to serve. Please indicate the person appointed to serve in each category and his/her title. Indicate appointed members who are designees for named positions. Indicate race and gender for all appointments.

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	Specified Members	Name	Title	Designee	Race	Gender
1)	School Superintendent or designee	Kim Gibson	Associate Superintendent		White	Female
2)	Chief of Police or designee	Tim Lominac	Police Chief		White	Male
3)	Local Sheriff or designee	Brenton Hardin	Chief SRO Deputy	V	White	Male
4)	District Attorney or designee	VACANT				
5)	Chief Court Counselor or designee	Dusty Snider	Chief Court Counselor		White	Male
6)	Director, Local Management Entity/ Managed Care Organization (LME/MCO), or designee	Paul Gaddis	VAYA Health		White	Male
7)	Director DSS or designee	Andria Duncan	DSS Attorney	Ø	White	Female
8)	County Manager or designee	Maria Hass	Assistant County Manager	Ø	White	Female
9)	Substance Abuse Professional	Jenni Irwin	VAYA		White	Female
10)	Member of Faith Community	David Fuller	Retired Minister		White	Male
11)	County Commissioner	Mark Stiles	County Commissioner		White	Male
12)	A Person Under the Age of 21	Thomas Mustin	Person under the age of 21		White	Male
13)	A Person Under the Age of 21, or a member of the public representing the interests of families of at-risk juveniles	David Lance	Guardian Ad Litem		White	Male
14)	Juvenile Defense Attorney	VACANT				
15)	Chief District Judge or designee	Amanda Carroll	Clerk of Court	V	White	Female
16)	Member of Business Community	Dawn McCurdy	Business Owner		White	Female
17)	Local Health Director or designee	Candace Marr	Clinical Supervisor	Ø	White	Female
18)	Rep. United Way/other non-profit	Silas Shield	HAVEN		White	Male
19)	Representative/Parks and Rec	VACANT				
20)	County Commissioner appointee	Colton Millsaps	Juvenile Court Counselor		White	Male
21)	County Commissioner appointee	James Jallah	Court Counselor Supervisor		Black or African- American	Male
22)	County Commissioner appointee	Sean Patrick Tomey	Youth Minister		White	Male
23)	County Commissioner appointee	VACANT				· · · · -
24)	County Commissioner appointee	VACANT				
25)	County Commissioner appointee	VACANT				1
26)	County Commissioner appointee	VACANT				

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	JCPC Administration	Fiscal Year	FY 25-26
ltem #	Justification	Expense	In Kind Expense
190	Contract Services \$500 per month for 12 months	\$6,000	
220	Food and Provision for meetings	\$1,500	
260	Office Supplies	\$175	
390	Other Services-Advertisement/Legal Fees	\$325	
	TOTAL	\$8,000	\$
	Job Title	Annual Expense Wages	Annual In Kind
	TOTAL	wayes	Wages

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SECTION VII: BUDGET NARRATIVE	LINE ITEM SUMMARY	• •	· .
Program: JCPC Administration			
Fiscal Year: FY 25-26			Number of Mon
	Cash	In Kind	To
I. Personnel Services	\$6,000		
120 Salaries & Wages			
180 Fringe Benefits		·	<u> </u>
190 Professional Services*	\$6,000	······································	<u> </u>
*Contracts MUST be attached		·	
II. Supplies & Materials	\$1,675		
210 Household & Cleaning			
220 Food & Provisions	\$1,500		<u> </u>
230 Education & Medical	·····		
240 Construction & Repair	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
250 Vehicle Supplies & Materiais	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
260 Office Supplies and Materials	\$175	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
280 Heating & Utility Supplies		-	
290 Other Supplies and Materials		-	
III. Current Obligations & Services	\$325		
310 Travel & Transportation			
320 Communications			
330 Utilities			
340 Printing & Binding			
350 Repairs & Maintenance			
370 Advertising		u	.
380 Data Processing			-
390 Other Services	\$325		······································
IV. Fixed Charges & Other Expenses			
410 Rental or Real Property			
430 Equipment Rental			
440 Service and Maint. Contracts			
450 Insurance & Bonding	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
490 Other Fixed Charges		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u></u>
V. Capital Outlay			
[This Section Requires Cash Match]			
510 Office Furniture & Equipment 530 Educational Equipment			<u></u>
540 Motor Vehicle			
550 Other Equipment		<u> </u>	
580 Buildings, Structure & Improv.			

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FY 25-26		Cherokee County Fundin	g ID:	120-XXX
Sponsoring Agency:	Cherokee County			
Program:	JCPC Administration		_	
\$8,000	DPS/JCPC Funds	* This is the amount of your request on your application	un	
0%	Local Match Rate	Is the Local Match Rate 10%, 20% or 30%	?	
	County Cash		(Spec	ify Source)
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	Other		_ (Spec	ify Source)
\$8,000	TOTAL	\$0	-	\$
		Required Local Match	Mat	ch Provided

We, the undersigned, have reviewed this JCPC Program Application to be presented to the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council of this County in accordance with the procedures established by the local Juvenile Crime Prevention Council. Agencies seeking funding must be able to meet the applicable requirements of the North Carolina General Statutes, Administrative Code, and the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice.

We understand and acknowledge that the approval process is first with the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council, second with the County Board of Commissioners, and the final authority with the Department of Public Safety, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice.

All parties understand that the availability of funds is contingent upon the appropriation of those funds by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina.

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Chair, Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

Kim Gibson

Program Manager

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Date

4/7/25 Date

Press Release

Cherokee County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

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- Structured activities that provide for positive peer interaction opportunities, mentors, interpersonal skill building including conflict resolution, tutoring and academic enhancement, experiential skills, vocational skills and the capacity to provide weekend services.
- Restitution or Community Service Programs for court involved youth (would not be available without JCPC funding) are a necessary
 dispositional option.

Any local public agency, a 501(c) (3) non-profit corporation and local housing authorities wishing to submit applications for programs that provide any of these services are required to complete an application to the Cherokee County JCPC. Programs not currently funded, or needing further information should contact Lorraine Williams at 828–405-4056 or lorraine.williams@ncdps.gov to schedule an orientation which is required for new applicants.

Application (1– paper original) is due to Jennifer Hibberts, 2230 Airport Road, Marble, NC 28905 by or before 2:00 PM on Friday, March 14, 2025. Presentation of completed applications will be required at the March 21, 2025 JCPC Budget/Allocations/Grant Screening Committee meeting, which will be held at the Cherokee County Board of Education, 2230 Airport Road, Marble, NC 28905 at 10:00am

<u>CHEROKEE COUNTY</u> JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FY 2025-2026 DISTRIBUTION LIST

- Hawthorn Heights Temporary Shelter Mailing Address: 656 Black Hill Road, Bryson City, NC 29713 Physical Location: 656 Black Hill Road, Bryson City, NC 29713
- Western Carolina Pacesetters, Inc. Experiential Skill Building/Restitution/Community Service Mailing Address: P.O. Box 88 Brasstown, NC 28902 Physical Location: 5628 Fairview Road, Andrews, NC 28901
- Restorative Justice/HIGHTS Teen Court/Sentencing Circles/Restorative Justice Mediation Mailing Address: PO Box 2543 Cullowhee, NC 28723

NORTH CAROLINA Cherokee County

RFP 2025-26

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

Before the undersigned, a Notary Public of said County and state, duly commissioned, qualified, and authorized by law to administer oaths, personally appeared David Brown, who being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Publisher engaged in the publication of a newspaper known as the

CHEROKEE SCOUT

published, issued, and entered as second class mail in the City of Murphy, in said County and State, that he is authorized to make this affidavit and sworn statement, that the notice or other legal advertisement, a true copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the CHEROKEE SCOUT on the following dates:

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and that the said newspaper in which such notice, paper, document, or legal advertisement was published was, at the time of each and every publication, a newspaper meeting all the requirements and qualifications of Section I-597 of the General Statues of North Carolina and was a qualified newspaper within the meaning of the Section I-597 of the General Statues of North Carolina.

This 20th day of February, 2025

David Brown

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of February, 2025

Notary Public

Donna M Getch My commission expires January 18, 2027

DONNA M. GETCH (SEAL) Notary Public North Carolina Cherokee County

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Contract for Professional Services

This Contract for Professional Services is entered into by and between Cherokee County JCPC, (hereinafter referred to as the Agency), and Jennifer Hibberts, (hereinafter referred to as the Contractor).

The Agency and the Contractor do mutually agree as follows:

1. Term of Agreement. This agreement shall become effective 7/1/25 and shall terminate 6/30/26. This contract may be terminated by either party by providing thirty days written notice to the other party. with a copy of the notice submitted to the JCPC Chairperson, and the DPS Area Consultant.

2. Payment to Contractor. Agency and Contractor agrees upon these rates as reimbursed fees: the services will be delivered at the rate of \$500 per month (Indicate type of hour/unit service), not to exceed \$6,000 for the term of this contract. The Contractor must submit a signed monthly request for reimbursement to the Agency documenting the actual time worked or the units of service provided.

3. Funding. All terms and conditions of this Contract are dependent upon and subject to the allocation of funds for the purpose set forth in this Contract, and this Contract shall automatically terminate if funds cease to be available. The terms of the contract are limited to the availability of the JCPC funds which have been allocated for that purpose.

4. Taxes. The Contractor shall be considered an independent Contractor and as such shall be responsible of all taxes.

5. DPS JCPC and Community Programs Section-Funded Programs Minimum Standards Policy. The Contractor shall adhere to all DPS JCPC standards, policies, and procedures related to the provision of the program's service type.

6. Responsibilities of Contractor. The Contractor hereby agrees to provide the following services in a manner satisfactory to the Agency, within the stated time frames.

- A. Schedule, organize, prepare documents and attend all JCPC Meetings.
- B. Keep minutes of all meetings of the council and distribute them to the council members.
- C. Maintain the Master JCPC File, and keep accurate account of all funds provided to the council.

7. Juvenile Files/Records. Juvenile files and records created during the term of the contract are the property of the funded sponsoring agency. These files/records must be available at all times to the Agency, JCPC and DPS, and must be submitted to the Agency as juveniles are terminated from services or upon the end of the contract.

Program Manager or			
Authorized Agent Name and Title:	Randy Wiggins		
	County Manager		
(Agency)	Cherokee County		
Mailing Address:	75 Peachtree Street Murphy, NC 28906		
Signature:		Date:	
Contractor Name:	Jennifer Hibberts		
(Contractor)	JCPC Coordinator		
Mailing Address:	361 Hibberts Mtn Road Murphy, NC 28906		
Signature	Jennifer Hibberto	Date:	4.15-25

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Juvenile Crime Prevention Council County Annual Plan

Cherokee County

2025-2026

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FY 2025-2026

Executive Summary

The Cherokee County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC), in fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities as set forth in the General Statutes of the State of North Carolina, has completed the activities required to update this County Plan for FY <u>2025</u> through FY <u>2026</u>.

The JCPC has reviewed the issues and factors which have an influence and impact upon delinquent youth, at-risk youth, and their families in Cherokee County. Further, the JCPC has identified the strategies and services most likely to reduce/prevent delinquent behavior.

<u>Priorities for Funding</u>: Through a risk & needs assessment and a resource assessment, the JCPC has determined that the following services are needed to reduce/prevent delinquency in Cherokee County (The list is ranked in priorities for funding).

- 1. Temporary Shelter Care/Long-Term Residential Care
- 2. Program or initiative targeting substance abuse/Multi-Systemic Therapy
- 3. Mediation/Sentencing Circles
- 4. Structured activities that provide for positive peer interaction opportunities, mentors, interpersonal skill building including conflict resolution, tutoring and academic enhancement, experiential skills, vocational skills and the capacity to provide weekend services.
- 5. Restitution or Community Service Programs for court involved youth (would not be available without JCPC funding) are a necessary dispositional option.

<u>Monitoring and Evaluation</u>: Each program funded in the past year by the JCPC has been monitored. The monitoring results and program outcomes evaluations were considered in making funding allocation decisions. The JCPC continues to conduct implementation monitoring of its action plan and its funded programs on a quarterly basis.

<u>Funding Recommendations:</u> Having published a Request for Proposals for these needed services for a minimum of thirty (30) days, the JCPC has screened the submitted proposals and has determined which proposals best meet the advertised needed services. As required by statute, the JCPC recommends allocation of the NC Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (NC DJJDP) Funds to the following Programs in the amounts specified below for FY <u>2025-26</u> (See JCPC Funding Allocations page):

1.	Hawthorn Heights	\$23,612
2.	Western Carolina Pacesetters/CORE	\$55,926
3.	HIGHTS	\$18,589

The JCPC further recommends that the following amount be allocated from the NC DJJDP funds for the administrative costs of the Council for FY <u>2025-2026</u> \$8,000.

The JCPC makes the following additional recommendations to the Commissioners of Cherokee County to continue to provide 20% cash match to the following JCPC programs:

1.	Hawthorn Heights	\$4,722
2.	Western Carolina Pacesetters	\$11,185
3.	Mountain Mediation Services	\$3,718

Respectfully submitted,

Kim Gban 04/25/25 JCPC Chairperson

Cherokee County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

Cherokee County NC DPS - Community Programs - County Funding Plan

\$ \$19,625

Rate: 20%

Available Funds: \$ \$106,127 Local Match:

DPS JCPC funds must be committed with a Program Agreement submitted in NC Allies and electronically signed by authorized officials. LOCAL FUNDING OTHER OTHER % Non DPS-JCPC Program Revenues **Program Provider** DPS-JCPC County Cash Local Cash Local In-# State/ Total Funds Funding Match Match Kind Federal JCPC Administrative Expenses \$8,000 \$8,000 ² Hawthorn Heights \$23,612 \$4,722 \$28,334 17% J Western Carolina Pacesetters \$55,926 \$11,185 \$67,111 17% Mountain Mediation Services \$18,589 \$3,718 \$22,307 17% \mathbf{b} TOTALS: \$106,127 \$19,625 \$125,752 16%

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Amount of		-	
Amount of funds reverted back to DPS		P******************************	
Discretionary Funds added		-	
check type	🗌 initial plan	🗆 upp	idate 🗌 final
	DPS Use Only-		
Reviewed by			
	Area Consulta	nt	Date
Reviewed by			
	Program Assista	nt	Date
Verified by			
Des	ignated State Office Sta	ff	Date

King Giber 04125/25 Chairperson, Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (Dat (Date)

Chairperson, Board of County Commissioners (Date) or County Finance Officer

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JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

Instructions: N.C.G.S. § 143B-846 specifies suggested members be appointed by county commissioners to serve on local Juvenile Crime Prevention Councils. In certain categories, a designee may be appointed to serve. Please indicate the person appointed to serve in each category and his/her title. Indicate appointed members who are designees for named positions. Indicate race and gender for all appointments.

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-	Specified Members	Name	Title	Designee	Race	Gende
1)		Kim Gibson	Associate Superintendent	Ø	White	Female
2)	Chief of Police or designee	Tim Lominac	Police Chief		White	Male
3)	Local Sheriff or designee	Brenton Hardin	Chief SRO Deputy	M	White	Male
4)	District Attorney or designee	VACANT				IMale
5)	Chief Court Counselor or designee	Dusty Snider	Chief Court Counselor		White	Male
6)	Director, Local Management Entity/ Managed Care Organization (LME/MCO), or designee	Paul Gaddis	VAYA Health		White	Male
7)	Director DSS or designee	Andria Duncan	DSS Attorney	V	White	
8)	County Manager or designee	Maria Hass	Assistant County Manager	<u>N</u>	White	Female Female
9)	Substance Abuse Professional	Jenni Irwin	VAYA		White	Female
	Member of Faith Community	David Fuller	Retired Minister		White	Male
_	County Commissioner	Mark Stiles	County Commissioner		White	Male
	A Person Under the Age of 21	Thomas Mustin	Person under the age of 21		White	Male
13)	A Person Under the Age of 21, or a member of the public representing the interests of families of at-risk juveniles	David Lance	Guardian Ad Litem		White	Male
14)	Juvenile Defense Attorney	VACANT				
15)	Chief District Judge or designee	Amanda Carroll	Clerk of Court		White	
16)	Member of Business Community	Dawn McCurdy	Business Owner		White	Female
17)	Local Health Director or designee	Candace Marr	Clinical Supervisor		White	Female
18)	Rep. United Way/other non-profit	Silas Shield	HAVEN		White	Female
19)	Representative/Parks and Rec	VACANT		— — - 		Male
20)	County Commissioner appointee	Colton Millsaps	Juvenile Court Counselor	i	White	Male
		James Jallah	Court Counselor Supervisor		Black or African-	Male
22)		Sean Patrick Tomey	Youth Minister		White	Male
		VACANT				
		VACANT	-			
		ACANT			<u> </u>	
6) (County Commissioner appointee	ACANT				

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Cherokee County

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Organization

	Name	Organization	Title
Chairperson	Kim Gibson	Cherokee County Schools	Associate Superintendent
Vice- Chairperson	Maria Hass	Cherokee County	Assistant County Manager
Secretary	James Jallah	Department of Juvenile Justice	Court Counselor Supervisor
Treasurer	James Jallah	Department of Juvenile Justice	Court Counselor Supervisor
Assessment Committee Chairperson	Colton Millsaps	Department of Juvenile Justice	Juvenile Court Counselor
Funding Committee Chairperson	Maria Hass	Cherokee County	Assistant County Manager

Number of members:

19

List meeting dates during the current fiscal year and identify the number of JCPC members in attendance for each.

	3.24	9	NO
10			140
10.	8.24	11	YES
12.1	10.24	11	YES
2.1	1.25	7	NO
4.1	5.25	TBD	TBD
6.1	0.25	TBD	TBD

SUMMARY REPORT OF THE 2024-2025 CHEROKEE COUNTY RISK AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

- I. Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI) Summary
- II. Summary of Community Resources
- III. Summary of Gaps and Barriers in the Community Continuum
- IV. Proposed Priority Services for Funding

Introduction:

Juvenile Court Services implemented the Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI) beginning January 1, 2021; the following data summary represents the first full fiscal year of implementation of the YASI.

In reviewing and prioritizing the elevated risk and needs extracted from this data set, one must consider the utilization of YASI:

- 1. As a predictor of future risk of offending; and
- 2. As a Case Management instrument for determining level of service and types of services necessary to reduce recidivism.

YASI Full Assessment Data	31 Assessed Juveniles	
Risk Level	Cherokee County	State
Low	65%	43%
Moderate	23%	41%
High	13%	17%
Strength Level	Cherokee County	State
Very Low	0%	2%
Low	0%	5%
Moderate	6%	14%
High Moderate	19%	25%
High	6%	23%
Very High	68%	32%
Needs Levels	Cherokee County	State
Very Low	68%	37%
Low	10%	17%
Moderate	19%	21%
High Moderate	3%	14%
High	0%	6%
Very High	0%	5%

Part I Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (Full Yasi)

	Legal History	
Q1 Previous Delinquent Referrals	Cherokee County	State
Previous Referral	29%	47%
OB Arr at East B. C.		
Q2 Age at First Referral	Cherokee County	State
Under 12	13%	9%
Q3 # of Referrals w/Results	Cherokee County	State
Referrals to services w/ Results	42%	64%
Q4 Felony Referrals to DJJ	Cherokee County	State
Juveniles w/Felony Referral	16%	35%
Q6 Weapons Offense 1 or More	Cherokee County	State
Previous Weapon Offense-YES	0%	17%
Q7 Person to Person Crimes	Cherokee County	State -
Referrals for Person Crimes	23%	42%
Q10 Detention Admissions	Cherokee County	State
Prior Detention Admission Hx	16%	20%
Q11 YDC Placement	Cherokee County	State
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	Family History		
Q1 Kicked Out	Cherokee County	State	
Kicked Out	0%	5%	
Runaway	10%	21%	
Q4 Family Alcohoi/SA & MH	Cherokee County	State	
Alcohol/Sexual Abuse	13%	13%	
Mental Health	13%	13%	
Q4 Family Criminal History	Cherokee County	State	
Prior Criminal History	0%	26%	
Prior Violent History	0%	6%	
Q6 Living Arrangements	Cherokee County	State	
Living with Relative	90%	91%	
Foster Care, Independent, Other	10%	9%	

Q7 Parent/Custodian Supervision	Cherokee County	State
Good/Some Supervision	74%	80%
Some/Inadequate Supervision	16%	17%
Consistently Inadequate Supervision	6%	2%

	School	
Q1 School Enrollment Status	Cherokee County	State
Dropped Out	3%	5%
Suspended	0%	3%
Expelled	0%	2%
Q2 Attendance	Cherokee County	State
Attends Regularly	58%	56%
5 or More Unexcused Absences	26%	21%
Not Applicable	13%	9%
Q3 School Conflict	Cherokee County	State
Infraction(s)	19%	16%
Intervention-School Admin	0%	12%
Police Report Filed by School	6%	24%
Not Applicable	13%	11%
Q4 Academic Performance	Cherokee County	State
C or Lower	3%	14%
Failing Some Classes	16%	16%
Failing Most Classes	13%	15%
Not Applicable	10%	10%
Q12 School Activities	Cherokee County	State
Involved in One Activity	13%	8%
Involved in 2+ Activities	3%	14%
Interested but Not Involved	39%	29%
No Interest in School Activities	19%	31%

	Community & Peers	
Q1 Peers/Associates	Cherokee County	State
No Friends/Consistent Friends	19%	15%
Negative/Delinquent Influence	19%	47%
Associates with Gang Members	0%	7%
Family Has Gang Members	0%	1%
Youth is a Gang Member	0%	2%

Q1 Alcohol & Drugs	Cherokee County	State
Yes to Alcohol/Drug Use	35%	3940%
Under 12	45%	11%
Ages 12-15	45%	78%
Ages 15+	9%	10%
Alcohol/Drugs Disrupt Functions	9%	30%
Yes to Previous Treatment	18%	9%

	Mental Health	
Q1 Juvenile Mental Health Problems	Cherokee County	Stat
Yes to Mental Health Problems	42%	39%
Juveniles Diagnosed	42%	39%
Current Treatment	29%	22%
Past Treatment	16%	19%
Current Medication	32%	18%
Past Medication	16%	16%
Q5 History of Abuse	Cherokee County	Stat
Physical Abuse History	10%	9%
Sexual Abuse History	10%	6%
Q6 Victimization History	Cherokee County	Stat
Sexual Vulnerability	3%	6%
/ictim of Bullying	10%	10%
Physical Assault	3%	9%
	Aggression	
Q1 Violence	Cherokee County	Stat
Displayed a Weapon	0%	11%
Jsed a Weapon	0%	8%
Bullying/Threatening	10%	23%
Destruction of Property	10%	12%
Assaultive Behavior	29%	41%
AISI-Assault with Serious Injury	0%	5%

	Employment & Free Time	
Q1 Employment History	Cherokee County	State
Currently Employed	35%	18%
Never Employed	58%	77%
Prior Successful Employment	10%	9%
Free Time Structured	39%	29%
Free Time Unstructured	39%	37%

Part II. Summary of the Existing Community Resources

Program	Organization	anization Contact Info		Org Website	
		Pro	evention		
Care Teams	Cherokee County Schools	Kim Gibso	on-Director	Kim.gibson@cherokee.k12.nc.us	
21st Century After School Program	Cherokee County Schools	DavAnn Hubbard		Teavanna.hubbard@cherokee.k12.nc.us	
Skill Bldg/Adventure	Western Carolina Pacesetters	Valori Cassel		http://www.pacesettersadventures.org	
Mental Health	ACS	Tabitha Br	adford	828-837-0071	
		Inte	rvention		
Counseling	Appalachian Community Services	Nicole Cho	ouinard	http://ascwnc.com/	
Child Advocate	Guardian Ad Litem	David Lan	ce	Dwlance1@frontier.com	
MDT	HAVEN	Tiffany Johnson Executive Director		https://www.havencac.org/	
Restitution	CORE	Valori Cassel		http://www.pacesettersadventures.org	
Victim Advocate Program	Cherokee County Sheriff's Office	Stephanie Swanson Program Director		http://www.cherokeecounty-nc.gov	
Shelter Placement	Hawthorn Heights	Kara Long		kara.long@hotmail.com	
Restorative Services	HIGHTS	Patrick Grider		patrick@hights.org	
Truancy Mediation	Cherokee County Schools	Courtney A	Allen	Courtney.allen@cherokee.k12.nc.us	
Multi-Systemic Therapy (CCA), Lifeset, and Intercept	Youth Villages	Jessica Ebe	ersohl	Jessica.ebersohl@youthvillages.org	
Home Based Counseling	Mt. Mediation/HIGHTS	Marcus &	Greta Metcalf	marcus@hights.org	
TASK	Children's Hope Alliance	Stephanie Williams		www.childrenshopealliance.org	
		Sup	pression		
Department of Juv	venile Justice		www.ncdps.g	gov/juvenile-justice	
VAYA Health			www.vaya.or		
Cherokee County	Sheriff's Office			eecounty-nc.gov/index.aspx?page=143	
Murphy Police De	epartment		www.murphypolice.com		
Andrews Police D			www.andrewsnc.com/police-department/		

Part III. Summary of Gaps and Barriers in the Continuum of Services

Gaps in Services and barriers to needed services were determined to be the following:

- · Limited substance abuse services for adolescents
- Limited intervention services for 16, 17 and 18-year old's exhibiting mal-adaptive behaviors
- Limited of opportunities for vocational and independent living skills programs.
- Lack of extracurricular activities and inability to attend present limited options for youth within our community.
- Inability to fund proactive programs

Note that without JCPC funding there would be a gap in temporary shelter care, restorative services, and a gap in experiential skills activities.

Part IV. Proposed Priority Services for Funding

The committee compared the services needed to address the elevated Juvenile Risk Factors and Juvenile Needs with services currently available in the community. Services which are currently available in the community and sufficient to meet the needs of court involved youth or those youth most at risk for court involvement are not considered as a priority for JCPC funding.

The Committee proposes that the following services be approved as the funding priorities for FY 2024-2025.

- 1. Temporary Shelter Care/Long-Term Residential Care
- 2. Program or initiative targeting substance abuse/Multi-Systemic Therapy
- 3. Mediation/Sentencing Circles
- 4. Structured activities that provide for positive peer interaction opportunities, mentors, interpersonal skill building including conflict resolution, tutoring and academic enhancement, experiential skills, vocational skills and the capacity to provide weekend services.
- 5. Restitution or Community Service Programs for court involved youth (would not be available without JCPC funding) are a necessary dispositional option.

Approved by JCPC_	Dec	ember	10,	Doal
JCPC Council Chair	Kim	Goon	12	-10-24

Cherokee County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Request for Proposals \$106,127

20% Required Local Match Rate

February 11, 2025 Date Advertised

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) has studied the risk factors and needs of Juvenile Court involved youth in this county and hereby publishes this Request for Proposals. The JCPC anticipates funds from the NC Department of Public Safety, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice, Juvenile Community Programs section in the amount stated above to fund the program types specified below. Such programs will serve delinquent and at-risk youth for the state fiscal year 2025-2026 beginning on, or after, July 1, 2025. The use of these funds in this county requires a local match in the amount specified above.

Anticipated County Allocation

The JCPC will consider p	oposals for the following	needed programs;
Mentoring, Interpersona	il Skills, Tutoring,	Restitution/Community Service,
Vocational Skills and Ex	periential Skills, Teen	Temporary Shelter and Subatance
Court/Restorative Services		Abuse Program
Proposed program servic	es should target the follo	wing risk factors for delinquency or repeat delinquency:
		ms, Age for Fist Delinquent Offense Alleged in a Complaint, Most Serious egal Drugs prior 12 months and Parental Supervision
Programs should address of Peer Domain:		concorns as reported in the Needs Assessments for adjudicated youth:
Individual Domain:	Peer Relationships	a Maalaat History Germal Dakening Davis Maale / ining
Family Domain:		e Neglect History, Sexual Behaviors, Basic Needs/Living,
School Domain:	School Behavior and A	amily Supervision Skills, Disability of Parent/Guardian, Family Substance cademic Functioning
Applicants are being so 1. Temporary Shelter Care/L 2. Program or initiative targe	ong-Term Residential Care	
3.Mediation/Sentancing Circ		oyatemic merapy
4.Structured activities that p resolution, tutoring and acad	rovide for positive peer inte lemic enhancement, experi	raction opportunities, mentors, interpersonal skill building including conflict ential skills, vocational skills and the capacity to provide weekend services. Involved youth (would not be available without JCPC funding) are a necessary

Local public agencies, 601(c)(3) non-profit corporations, and local housing authorities are invited to submit applications to provide services addressing the above elements.

	Jennifer Hibberts, Design	ee	at	828-	337-2722
JCI	PC Chairperson or Designee			Tele	phone #
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Deadline for Applic	cation is:	March 14, 2025		by	2:00 pm
Mail or deliver	Jennifer Hibberts				
applications to:	2230 Airport Road				
	Marble, NC 28905				
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Number of original copies to submit: 1 Telephone: 828-837-2722

	Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Funding Decisions Summary
Program Funded	Reason for Funding (Check all that apply)
Hawthorn Heights	☑ Meets funding priority ☑ Compatible with research ☑ Cost efficient ☑ Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions ☑ Has evaluation component ☐ Addresses parental accountability ☐ Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances ☐ Addresses restitution to victims ☐ Addresses gang participation ☐ Other ☐ Other ☐ Other ☐ Other ☐ Other ☑ Oth
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COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION
45029	NAME OF COMPONENT: Hawthorn Heights
	BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Hawthorn Heights is a 9 bed facility serving youth ages 12-17. Our
	program works with both Juvenile Justice involved youth as well as those in need of mental
	health respite services. We provide shelter, food, basic needs, case assessment and planning
	behavior management, therapeutic interventions, and family support.

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Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

 Program/Component:
 Hawthorn Heights

 Brief Description:
 Hawthorn Heights is a 9 bed facility serving youth ages 12-17, who are living in unstable or critical situations and/or lack parental supervision. The program provides shelter, food, basic needs, case assessment and planning, behavior management, therapeutic interventions, and family support. Youth may reside in the program up to 90 days. Hawthorn Heights receives referrals from DJJ, DSS, mental health, law enforcement, schools, and parents/legal guardians. Referrals are accepted 24/7.

Category Primary Service	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
Qualifying Supplemental Service					
Quality of Service Delivery	19	-	strategies to enhance service delivery and operational efficiency.	Kara Long, Executive Director and Hawthorn Heights WNC Advisory Board	
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	-				
Risk Level of Youth					
Total SPEP Score			L		

COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION
45127	NAME OF COMPONENT: CORE-Restitution and Service Learning Program BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Restorative Justice program that provides both Juvenile Court and Teen Court involved youth with meaningful service learning and project based learning opportunities. All youth that participate in community service and / or monetary restitution obligations will be challenged to identify their individual goals and supported in meeting their community expectation using a restorative justice process. Youth, that fit the age criteria, will also focus on vocational skill building in the community.

COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION
45128	NAME OF COMPONENT: Pacesetter Adventures BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Adventures is an interpersonal skills development program that engages court-involved and at-risk youth in a variety of experiential activities offered through weekly sessions and excursions. Interpersonal skills and concepts are woven into the activities to encourage juveniles to improve in areas such as resiliency, self-concept, communication, teamwork, trauma coping, decision making and critical thinking ability thus ultimately helping to mold them into responsible members of the community.

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Program/Componer		CORE- Cherokee				
Brief Description:	Restorative service lear monetary r community	Justice program that provides both rning and project based learning opp estitution obligations will be challend	Juvenile Court and Teen Court Involved ortunities. All youth that participate in o ged to identify their individual goals and ice process. Youth, that fit the age crite	community service and / or		
Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party		
Primary Service	10					
Qualifying Supplemental Service	5	Restitution/CommunityService(Group 2)				
Quality of Service Delivery	16	Improve Programing Manuals. Continue to improve on evaluation techniques for day to day programming.	Continue to compile and complete a comprehensive programming manual that consists of lesson plans and initiatives that pair. Create new ways of collecting data for evaluation.	Executive Director/Adventure Leaders		
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	14	Target Weeks Met - 72% Target Hours Met- 81%	Every attempt will be made to contact and engage youth in community service projects. We realize that hours given by contracts may not coincide with the expectations of SPEP.	Adventure Leaders		
Risk Level of Youth	5	Risk Tier 1- 54% Risk Tier 2- 9%				
Total SPEP Score	50			l		
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SECTION I B: PROC	RAM COMPONENT DESCRIPTION
COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION
45101	NAME OF COMPONENT: Teen Court / Sentencing Circles BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Restorative Justice Services provides Sentencing Circles in place of a traditional Teen Court model as a diversion for juvenile offenders in Cherokee County. This restorative mechanism offers first time offenders between the ages of 11-18 who have committed a minor delinquent/criminal offense, an alternative to Juvenile Court and District Criminal Court. These processes hold youth accountable for their actions by providing sanctions as determined during the circle process.

COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION						
45102	NAME OF COMPONENT: Restorative Justice Mediation BRIEF DESCRIPTION: The Restorative Justice Mediation Program will divert juvenile cases to mediation using the Restorative Justice (RJ) Process. RJ provides a safe environment for communication among a victim, the offender and others harmed by the crime allowing them to address the conflict, repair damage to relationships, compensate the victim and allow all to move forward in a positive manner.						

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Program/Componer	1:	Pacesetters Adventures - Cherokee										
Brief Description:	are woven	s is an inte experientia into the ad ation, team	rpersonal skills developm I activities offered throug trivities to encourage juvi work, trauma coping, de insible members of the co	h weekly s eniles to im cision maki	essions an prove in a	id excursio ireas such	ns. Interp	ersonal sl	kills and concepts			
Category	SPEP Score	Enha	ncement Opportunity		Actio	n Steps		Resp	onsible Party			
Primary Service	15											
Qualifying Supplemental Service	5	Socia	Skills Training (Group 3)									
Quality of Service Delivery	17	to improve	ograming Manuals. Continu- on evaluation techniques fo to day programming.	e comprehe r consists o	ensive prog f lesson pla e new way	ile and com ramming m ins and initi s of collection ation.	Executive Director/Adventure Leaders					
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	14		get Weeks Met - 81% rget Hours Met- 72%	Strive at in good	take to ens candidate	Adventure Leaders						
Risk Level of Youth	2	Risk Tier	1- 45% Risk Tier 2- 0%			-						
Total SPEP Score	53				}	1						
POP	62%		n an	1	1				+			

COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION						
45101	NAME OF COMPONENT: Teen Court / Sentencing Circles BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Restorative Justice Services provides Sentencing Circles in place of a traditional Teen Court model as a diversion for juvenile offenders in Cherokee County. This restorative mechanism offers first time offenders between the ages of 11-18 who have committed a minor delinquent/criminal offense, an alternative to Juvenile Court and District Criminal Court. These processes hold youth accountable for their actions by providing sanctions as determined during the circle process.						

COMPONENT ID #	COMPONENT INFORMATION						
45102	NAME OF COMPONENT: Restorative Justice Mediation BRIEF DESCRIPTION: The Restorative Justice Mediation Program will divert juvenile cases to mediation using the Restorative Justice (RJ) Process. RJ provides a safe environment for communication among a victim, the offender and others harmed by the crime allowing them to address the conflict, repair damage to relationships, compensate the victim and allow all to move forward in a positive manner.						

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Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Brief Description: A restorative justice program focused on identifying needs, mediation conflict, and providing an opportunity for youth who harm to understand the impact of their behaviors. (SPEP is NOT applicable to this program type.)											
Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress						
Primary Service			n an	i de la composición d En la composición de l							
Qualifying Supplemental Service			NO SPEP								
Quality of Service Delivery		Training: 1. identify Restorative Justice training opportunities 2. Cross train HIGHTS Staff Resource Network: 1. Expand network of community resources for youth and families	Training: 1. RJ program is continuing to develop and Improve training opportunities for RJ staff that are specific to the provision of RJ services. 2. HIGHTS staff will be cross trained into RJ to facilitate lower tiered mediation programming, freeing up RJ staff to focus on higher tiered services like sentencing circles and family group conferencing Resource Network: 1. HIGHTS continues to expand its network of community resources for youth and their families	Program Manager Program Manager Program Manager/RI Coordinators	 Training: RJ is identifying training programs/courses that are specif to the professional development of RJ practitioners. Professional opportunities have been identified, including the International Institute of Restorative Practices, and TRIAD, who provide training for each of the restorative practices offerer by HIGHTS RJ program. Additional opportunities will be identified and added to the training regimen. HIGHTS has begun cross-training staff members from other HIGHTS programs to facilitate lower-tiered mediation services like RJ mediations for minor conflict and truancy. Staff have attended multiple RJ trainings and have been participating in RJ services like truancy mediations. It is anticipated that at least 8-10 additional staff will be cross-trained into RJ before the end of FY 2025. 						
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours			NO SPEP								
Risk Level of Youth			NO SPEP								
Total SPEP Score POP				1							

Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Brief Description:	A restora harm to e	tive justice program f	Justice Practices/ RJ Mediation - Cherokee ocused on identifying needs, mediation cc it of their behaviors. (SPEP is NOT applical	onflict, and providing a	an opportunity for youth who have caused pe.)
Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
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Qualifying Supplemental Service			NO SPEP		
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Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours			NO SPEP		
Risk Level of Youth		-	NO SPEP		
Total SPEP Score POP					J



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North Carolina Vehicle Tax System

Pending Refund Report

Payee Name	Primary Owner	Secondary Owner	Address 1	Address 3	Transaction #	Refund Description	Refund Reason	Create Date	Tax Jurisdictio D	Levy Type	Change	Interest Change	Total Change											
	ALLEN,	ALLEN,	117 J FIELDING		and the second	Refund Generated	h Caracterine and	in the second	C ADVL	TAX	(\$168.59)	\$0.00	(\$168.59											
ALLEN, ROBERT GERALD	ROBERT	THERESA ANN		MURPHY, NC 28906	225465362	due to proration	Vehicle Sold	4/21/2025		TAX	(\$13.54)													
	GERALD					on Bill	5010		Bilare.			Refund	\$182.1											
BARNETT, GINGER LYNN BARNETT,		97 BRANDUS DR	HAYESVILLE, NC		Refund Generated	Vehicle		C ADVL	TAX	(\$41.60)		(\$41.66												
Denterry dinden cran	GINGER LYNN		97 BRANDUS DR	28904	224990184	due to proration	Totalled	4/11/2025	FR45ADVL	TAX	(\$6.14)		(\$6,14											
	BARTLETT.	BARTLETT,	+			on Bill		1			Dank	Refund	\$47.7											
BARTLETT, JERRY	JERRY	MARIANNE	150 DREAMERS	MURPHY, NC 28906	224454504	Refund Generated	Vehicle			TAX	(\$26.53)	\$0.00	(\$26.53											
NILLIAM	WILLIAM	PERDUE	RDG	PUNPIT, NC 20900	224454584	due to proration	Sold	4/2/2025	FR46ADVL	TAX	(\$1.48)	\$0.00	(\$1,48											
						on Bill			126.0-14	A CALL AND	L	Refund	\$28.0											
BELL, DAVID CHARLES	BELL, DAVID		168 SLEEPY	MARBLE, NC 28905	226003878	Refund Generated				TAX	(\$47.88)		(\$47.88											
	CHARLES	1	HOLLOW DR	10000, 10 20005	220003878	due to adjustment on Bill	Adjustment	4/30/2025	FR80ADVL	TAX	(\$4.24)		(\$4.24											
	BLEDSOE,	1	1			Refund Generated				and the second		Refund	\$52.1											
BLEDSOE, STEVEN ALDON		BLEDSOE,	3365 CAMP CREEK	MURPHY, NC 28906	225465432	due to proration	Vehicle		C ADVL	TAX	(\$219.58)		(\$219.58											
	ALDON	KYRA PIA	RD	1 10 20500	20100402	on Bill	Sold	4/21/2025	FR70ADVL	TAX	(\$23.04)		(\$23.04											
	BROWN,	1	1			Refund Generated			1651 <u>(1951 (</u>)	put hide h		Refund	\$242,6											
BROWN, RAYMOND ALAN	RAYMOND		1290 BURGER RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	226003634	due to proration	Vehicle	4/30/2025		TAX	(\$45.26)		(\$45.26											
	ALAN	1	1	1	=100003034	on Bill	Sold	4/30/2025	FR55ADVL	TAX	(\$4.00)		(\$4.00											
	CALASCIONE.	1	1			Refund Generated	+		ARTSEAL BRIDE	and and		Refund	\$49,2											
ALASCIONE, PAUL ALAN PAUL ALAN		734 KEENER RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	225890462	due to proration on Bill	Vehicle Sold	4/28/2025	C ADVL	TAX	(\$10.74)		(\$10.74												
		1						FR46ADVL	TAX	(\$0.60)		(\$0.60												
AUCHON, JOSEPH GUY	CAUCHON,		128 HIDEAWAY			Refund Generated	Vehicle					Refund	\$11.3											
SHOCHON, SOSEFIL GUI	JOSEPH GUY		HILLS DR	MURPHY, NC 28906		due to proration	Sold	4/23/2025	C ADVL	TAX	(\$82.02)		(\$82.02											
CHILDS,			294 PANTHER		225465560	Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX		Refund	\$82.0											
HILDS, GREGORY SCOTT	GREGORY			MURPHY, NC 28906		due to proration on 8ill	Vehicle Sold	4/21/2025		TAX	(\$35.58)		(\$35.58											
	SCOTT								FROMADYL	LIAX Solar Sector	(\$2.74)		(\$2.74											
	COLE, WANDA	A	1179 RESERVOIR	1		Refund Generated	1		C ADVI.	TAX	(\$7.35)	Refund	\$38.3											
OLE, WANDA JOYCE	JOYCE		RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	225902908	due to proportion	Vehicle	4/29/2025		TAX	(\$1.19)		(\$7.35											
	130162					on Bill	Sold	.,,	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	2210.000	(31.13)	\$0.00 Refund	(\$1.19											
	COOK, ARVIL										СООК,				BRASSTOWN, NC	1	Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$37.42)		\$8.5
COOK, ARVIL RAY JR	RAY JR		867 PENLAND RD	28902	224454328	due to proration on Bill	Vehicle Sold	4/2/2025		TAX	(\$2.08)		(\$37.42											
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REEMAN, RONALD	FREEMAN,					Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$3.25)		(\$3.25											
DWARD	RONALD		15 HARDWOOD TRL	MURPHY, NC 28906	225628952	due to proration	Vehicle	4/24/2025		TAX	(\$0.34)	\$0.00	(\$0,34											
	EDWARD					on Bill	Sold			2012/5012		Refund	(38,34 \$3,5											
	GARLAND,	GARLAND,				Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$185.80)	\$0.00	(\$185.80)											
ARLAND, ROGER DALE	ROGER DALE		422 WRIGHT RD	MURPHY, NC 28906		due to proration	Vehicle Totalled	4/16/2025		TAX	(\$14.32)		(\$14.32)											
		LINDA				on Bi ll	Totatted			23.592	COMPANY N	Refund	\$200.1											
ARLAND, ROGER DALE	GARLAND,	GARLAND,				Refund Generated	Vehicle		C ADVL	TAX	(\$31.88)	\$0.00	(\$31.88)											
MAGAND, NOGER DALE	ROGER DALE	BARBARA LINDA	422 WRIGHT RD	MURPHY, NC 28906		due to proration	Totalled	4/16/2025	FR50ADVL	TAX	(\$2,46)	\$0.00	(\$2.46)											
	GREGORY,	LINDA				on Bill	Tocartea				in Contraction	Refund	\$34,34											
ACOURT, TANTA	TANYA	BURCH, CHAD	1810 CARDINAL			Refund Generated	Vehicle			TAX	(\$395.24)	\$8.00	(\$305,24)											
ALBRAITH	GALBRAITH	DEE	RD	MURPHY, NC 28906		due to proration	Sold	4/28/2025	FR44ADVL	TAX	(\$49.54)	\$9.00	(\$49.54)											
	GULIZIA,					on Bill						Refund	\$354.78											
ULIZIA, JOHN FRANK	JOHN FRANK		1050 UTILTOD DD			Refund Generated	Vehicle			TAX	(\$15.69)	\$0.00	(\$15.69)											
R	JR JR		050 HILLTOP RD	MORPHY, NC 28905		due to proration	Sold	4/4/2025	FR50ADVL	ΤΑΧ	(\$1.21)	\$0.00	(\$1.21)											
	CITTEPPE7					on Bill						Refund	\$16,90											
DITERMEZ, RICHARD	RTCHARD		641 MARY KING	MURPHY, NC 28906		Refund Generated	Vehicle			TAX	(\$38.75)	\$0.00	(\$38.75)											
JSEPH	JOSEPH	LALIA DIANE	MOUNTAIN DR	CONTIT, NC 20980		due to proration	Sold	4/7/2025	FR56ADVL	TAX	(\$3.11)	\$0.00	(\$3.11)											
Page 1 of 2						on Bill			Contract States	Na16 20 12	A CONTRACTOR	Refund												

HYDE, CARROLL WAYNE	HYDE, CARROLL		2135 FAIRVIEW	ANDREWS, NC 2890	225473604	Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$70.15		. 00	(\$70.15)
	WAYNE		RD	ANDRENS, NC 2096	225473504	due to adjustment on Bill	Adjustment	t 4/22/2025	FR80ADVL	TAX	(\$6.21)		. 00	(\$6.21)
MATHCING KACHER	MAINGUY	1				Refund Generated				المستستية الم	ala de la	Refund		\$76.36
MAINGUY KREMER, KARL' DAVIS	KREMER,		205 MHILTE RD	ANDREWS, NC 28901	224454578	due to proration	Vehicle		C ADVL	TAX	(\$42.88		. 00	(\$42.88)
KARLY	KARLY DAVIS			1 10112103	224434378	on Bill	Sold	4/2/2025	FRSØADVL	TAX	(\$3.80)): \$8	. 00	(\$3.80)
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PAYNE, EDD JR	PAYNE, EDD	1	11705 HIGHWAY	MURPHY, NC 28906	224859700	due to proration	Vehicle	4/9/2025	C ADVL	TAX	(\$5.76)		.00	(\$5.76)
JR	ЛК	1	294		224055700	on Bill	Sold	4/9/2025	FR70ADVL	TAX	(\$0.60)	Refund \$6	.00	(\$0.60)
	DEDOX JEAN	1		1		Refund Generated	+						- 6 - 7	\$6.36
PERRY, JEAN BALFANTZ PERRY, J	BALFANTZ	1	15 MYSTIC	MURPHY, NC 28906	226003508	due to proration	Vehicle	4/30/2025	C ADVL	TAX	(\$19.07)		. 00	(\$19.07)
	BALFANIZ	MOUNTAIN DR			on Bill	Sold	4/ 50/ 2025	FRSØADVL	TAX	(\$1.47)		. 99	(\$1.47)	
PINKARD, THERESA	PINKARD,	PINKARD,		1		Refund Generated			C ADVI.	TAX	145 53	Refund		\$20,54
PROCTOR	TUEDECA CUAD	CHARLES	205 DEW DROP LN	MURPHY, NC 28906	224778382	due to proration	Vehicle	4/7/2025		TAX	(\$5.62)		. 00	(\$5.62)
PROCTOR	FREDERICK				on Bill	Sold	4/7/2023	FR47ADVL	JIAA	(\$0.55)		. 00	(\$0.55)	
	PRIORE,	1				Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$43.45)	Refund		\$6.17
PRIORE, ROBERT	RIORE, ROBERT ROBERT		1112 PLEASANT VALLEY RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	224294492	due to proration on Bill	Vehicle Sold	4/1/2025		TAX	(\$43.45)		.00	(\$43.45)
KOBER	KODEKI								RAHADVL	TIMA	1 (\$7.05)	Refund	. 00	(\$7.05)
RITZ, SANDRA JEAN	PTTY	RITZ, JOHN	N PO BOX 622]		Refund Generated	Vehicle Sold	4/24/2025	C ADVL	ITAX	(\$248.07)		dia.	\$50.50
	SANDRA JEAN			MURPHY, NC 28906	225629254	due to proportion				TAX	(\$170.80)		. 00	(\$248.07)
	SANDIN JUAN							., = ., = 0.15		C THAN	10.00	Refund	. 00	(\$170.80)
	ROBINSON,		i		1		Vehicle Sold	4/24/2025	C ADVL	TAX	(\$192.88)		. 001	\$418.87
ROBINSON, DEBRA RICH	DEBRA RICH		1340 BARNETT RE	MURPHY, NC 28906	225629320					TAX	(\$28.45)		. 00	(\$192.88)
	Debitit taken									ale		Refund	. 00	(\$28.45) \$221,33
	ROBINSON,		1			Refund Generated due to proration on Bill	Vehicle Totalled	4/14/2025	C ADVL	TAX	(\$62,37)		.00	(\$62.37)
ROBINSON, KATHY JO	KATHY JO		737 RANGER RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	225141278					TAX	(\$4.81)		. 00	(\$62.37) (\$4.81)
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	ROSE,		435 W PINE			Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$11.26)		. 98	(\$11.26)
ROSE, WILLIAM CASEY	WILLIAM		RIDGE RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	225151266	due to adjustment	SLVG or	4/15/2025		TAX	(\$1,18)		.00	(\$11.28)
	CASEY		REDGE NO			on Bill	RBLT TTL			Self-org	1.0	Retund	.00	\$12.44
WELBORN, SUZANNA	WELBORN,				1	Refund Generated			C ADVL	TAX	(\$115.08)		. 90	(\$115.08)
LINETTE	Suzanna		80 FLINTLOCK LN	MURPHY, NC 28906	225293448	due to proration	Vehicle	4/17/2025		TAX	(\$8.87)		.00	(\$8.87)
	LINETTE		1			on Bill	Sold			R. C. Dawer		Refund		\$123.95
	WEST,		270 W SAW MILL			Refund Generated	1		C ADVL	TAX	(\$6.56)		.00i	(\$6,56)
WEST, MITCHELL KENT	MITCHELL		RD	MURPHY, NC 28906	225890428	due to proration	Vehicle Sold	4/28/2025		TAX	(\$1.06)		.00	(\$0.30)
	KENT				1	on Bill	2010			0.485.585	Contactory	Refund	Files ta	\$7.62
all the second s		WHITE,	111 WOODS DR #		1	Refund Generated	Vehicle		C ADVL	TAX	(\$200.45)		.00	(\$200.45)
WHITE, MATTHEW DANIEL		JENNIFER	A	MURPHY, NC 28906	224617000	due to proration	Venicle Sold	4/4/2025		TAX	(\$15.45)		.00	(\$15.45)
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