



Moore County Board of Commissioners

April 7, 2026 | 5:30 PM
Historic Courthouse
1 Courthouse Square
Carthage, NC 28327

MINUTES

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Chairman Nick Picerno, Vice Chairman Jim Von Canon, Kurt Cook, John Ritter, and Tom Adams

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Picerno called the meeting to order.

INVOCATION

Reverend Kelly Lindsay with Cameron Presbyterian Church offered the invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Public Safety Director Bryan Phillips led the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. ADDITIONAL AGENDA

There were no additional agenda items.

Chairman Picerno asked whether any commissioner had a conflict of interest regarding the agenda items, and none were declared.

2. CONSENT AGENDA

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Von Canon, seconded by Commissioner Adams, the Board voted unanimously to approve all consent agenda items below. *The budget amendments, emergency communications narrow banding capital project ordinance revision 4, water sources capital project ordinance revision 7, pandemic recovery capital projects ordinance revision 9, family planning agreement addendum revision 2, public health infrastructure local workplace development grant revision 1, maternal health agreement addendum revision 1, food and lodging agreement addendum, and the condition of approval written consent are hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendices A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, and I.*

- A. Board of Commissioners - Special Meeting Minutes, March 10, 2026
- B. Board of Commissioners - Regular Meeting Minutes, March 17, 2026
- C. Finance - Budget Amendments

- D. Finance - Emergency Communications Narrow Banding Capital Project Ordinance Fund 431 Revision 4
- E. Finance - 2013 Water Sources Capital Project Ordinance Fund 447 Revision 7
- F. Finance - Pandemic Recovery Capital Projects Ordinance Fund 437 Revision 9
- G. Health - FY26 Activity 151 Family Planning Agreement Addendum Revision #2
- H. Health - FY26 Activity 117 Public Health Infrastructure Local Workplace Development Grant Revision #1
- I. Health - FY26 Activity 101 Maternal Health Agreement Addendum Revision #1
- J. Health - FY26 Activity 874 Food and Lodging Agreement Addendum
- K. Information Technology - Growing Rural Economies with Access to Technology Agreement (NC GREAT Grant) Amendment 3
- L. Planning - Condition of Approval Written Consent, Conditional Rezoning Approval of Rural Agricultural (RA) to Rural Agricultural-Conditional Zoning (RA-CZ) for a Group Care Facility
- M. Public Works - Deed of Dedication for Badgers Court Phase 1 Subdivision

3. RECOGNITIONS

- A. Board of Commissioners - A Proclamation for Lineman Appreciation Day
Chairman Picerno presented a proclamation designating April 18, 2026, as Lineman Appreciation Day in Moore County. The proclamation recognized the dangerous and essential work of electrical utility linemen who maintain the power grid and respond to emergencies. Duke Energy representatives, including District Manager, Government and Community Relations Emily Tucker, and Journeyman lineman Ryan Gelfo, were present to receive the proclamation. Chairman Picerno reflected on the 2022 power grid attack in Moore County, emphasizing the importance of electrical infrastructure and those who maintain it. He expressed hope that justice would be served soon. Commissioner Von Canon shared personal experiences with linemen, describing the extreme dangers they face working with high-voltage electricity. He praised their work during hurricanes and emergencies.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Cook, seconded by Vice Chairman Von Canon, the Board voted unanimously to adopt the proclamation designating April 18, 2026, as Lineman Appreciation Day in Moore County. The proclamation is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix J.

Chairman Picerno requested that County Manager Wayne Vest arrange for four plaques to be created for all electrical cooperatives serving Moore County (Duke Energy, Randolph Electric, Central Electric, and Pee Dee Electric), with all commissioners' names included.

B. Social Services - Child Abuse Prevention Month 2026

Social Work Supervisor Jamie Williams-Canty with the Department of Social Services (DSS) presented a proclamation for Child Abuse Prevention Month. The proclamation emphasized Moore County citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities, and businesses' efforts in preventing child abuse.

Chairman Picerno mentioned receiving a recent email from a concerned citizen about a neighbor and child, which had been forwarded to DSS and the county attorney. He praised DSS workers, calling their job very hard and stating that there is a special crown in heaven for those who do this job.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Adams, seconded by Vice Chairman Von Canon, the Board voted unanimously to adopt the proclamation declaring April 1 through April 30, 2026, as Child Abuse Prevention Month in Moore County. The proclamation is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment at Appendix K.

C. Board of Commissioners - Proclamation for National Library Week, April 19–25, 2026

Commissioner Ritter read a proclamation recognizing National Library Week, highlighting libraries' role in providing free access to information, resources, and services to the public. The proclamation specifically commended the Moore County Library Director, Alice Thomas, and her staff.

Jennifer Hatcher, Sandhill Regional Director of Libraries, shared inspiring stories of library impact, including a pastor who completed his bachelor's degree using library computers, a resident who researched small-business loans to launch a bakery, and families for whom the library serves as a community cornerstone.

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Von Canon, seconded by Commissioner Cook, the Board voted unanimously to proclaim April 19–25, 2026, as National Library Week in Moore County, as a time to celebrate the contributions of libraries and library workers, and encourage all residents to visit their local library, explore its many resources, and thank library staff for their dedication and service; and to formally commend the Moore County Library Director, Alice Thomas, and all her staff for their good work serving the County with this critical resource. The proclamation is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix L.

4. PRESENTATIONS

A. Board of Commissioners - Moore County Nursing and Adult Care Home Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Annual Report

Patricia Smith, CAC Chairperson, presented the Moore County Nursing and Adult Care Home Advisory Committee (CAC) Annual Report, highlighting the volunteer work of committee members who contributed 243 hours of service. *The report is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix M.*

Ms. Smith described the committee's Cupid Crew Valentine's Day initiative, where volunteers brought roses in water vials and handmade cards to residents in nursing and adult home care facilities, many of whom have no other visitors.

She reported progress at a facility that previously used cowbells for call lights, which now has an electronic system, though staff determine which residents qualify for call lights.

Ms. Smith recognized Regional Long Term Care Ombudsman Carolyn Pennington, who was in attendance, and thanked her for all her assistance. She emphasized the growing need for long-term care services, citing North Carolina projections showing 54% increase in ages 75-84 and 135% increase in ages 85+ over the next 20 years, with 30% of residents living below the poverty level.

Commissioner Ritter thanked Ms. Smith and all the volunteers for their work. Chairman Picerno thanked Ms. Smith and all volunteers for their wonderful work and encouraged them to keep the board informed of any assistance they may need.

B. Health - 2025 Moore County Community Health Assessment

Health Director Matthew Garner and Public Health Educator Alexandria Diamond presented the comprehensive community health assessment, a required three-year process examining what makes residents sick, the chronic disease burden, and the causes of mortality.

Ms. Diamond explained that they used the Results-Based Accountability (RBA) framework to understand not just the data but also the story behind it, emphasizing the need to move from "talk to action" on issues discussed for over 20 years. The assessment identified three health priorities:

1. Behavioral Health (emphasis on mental health and substance use)
2. Access to Health Services (prioritizing behavioral health, primary care, dental services, and transportation, alongside efforts to increase awareness of available resources)
3. Social determinants of health (including advancing health equity and addressing root causes of disparities)

Key findings included suicide as the number 5 cause of death for ages 0-19 and number 3 for ages 20-39, with Moore County being one of only seven counties exceeding state and national suicide rates. Sixty-two percent of residents identified mental health as the most important community health problem. Transportation emerged as the leading social determinant of health. The assessment revealed that 22.4% of residents spend over 30% of their income on housing, with 42.6% of renters being cost-burdened. A living income standard analysis showed that families need \$87,700 annually to meet basic necessities, requiring 233 hours of minimum-wage work per week—impossible, given that only 168 hours exist weekly.

Moore County was designated as Tier 3, meaning it's one of the 20 least distressed counties in North Carolina, indicating sufficient resources exist to address identified needs.

Next steps include creating the Community Health Improvement Plan, establishing subcommittees, collaborating with the board to advance the work, and tracking data – yearly State of the County Reports (SOTCH).

Chairman Picerno praised the report, but criticized the mental health system, particularly Trillium Health Resources. He linked current mental health problems to policy decisions by previous governors, stating that the system was put in place by the previous governor. He also offered comments regarding health care, insurance premiums, and prescription drugs.

Commissioner Cook stressed that mental health challenges are leading to children being sent out of state - to places like Kentucky, Virginia, and Texas – and that North Carolina should develop the capacity to care for them within its own borders.

Commissioner Adams noted that government mandates contribute to cumulative problems, citing the Affordable Care Act, which added 600,000 people to the insurance rolls without adding doctors or nurses.

Commissioner Von Canon questioned why Head Start programs were no longer operating in Vass, Taylortown, Southern Pines, and Aberdeen, expressing concern that impoverished areas would lose services. Ms. Diamond indicated that Partners of Children and Families Executive Director Stuart Mills is working to restore and grow programs in these areas. She also said she would find out why Head Start programs were no longer operating in these towns.

Commissioner Ritter stated that he will share the information presented to Trillium, as he sits on the Trillium Board.

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Vice Chairman Von Canon, the Board voted unanimously to accept the report as presented and asked staff to continue investigating the questions raised by commissioners. *The presentation that was presented is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix N.*

5. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Planning - Call to Public Hearing to consider Unified Development Ordinance Amendments to Chapter 5 - Dimensional Standards, Section 5.1 (Table of Area and Setbacks) Table of Dimensional Requirements

Senior Planner Danielle Orloff presented a request for a call for a public hearing to amend the Moore County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 5 - Dimensional Standards, Section 5.1 (Table of Area and Setbacks) Table of Dimensional Requirements, to reduce minimum front principal building setbacks from 40' to 30' in all residential zoning districts.

The request originated from the Planning Board at their February 5th meeting, with staff research showing that the proposed setbacks are comparable to those of surrounding counties for similar lot sizes. The Planning Board voted 6-0 that the amendment was consistent with the Moore County Future Land Use Plan and recommended approval.

Commissioner Adams questioned the timing, noting the board would soon review the entire Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) and suggesting this change might be premature. Chairman Picerno acknowledged the point but noted that the change made sense, as it provided more backyard space than front-yard space.

Commissioner Von Canon sought clarification on the original basis for establishing the 40-foot setback, noting that his interest was in the historical reasoning rather than practices in other counties. County Manager Vest agreed to research when this requirement was changed.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Ritter, seconded by Chairman Picerno, the Board voted unanimously to call for a public hearing on April 21, 2026, for an amendment, to the Moore County Unified Development

Ordinance, Chapter 5 - Dimensional Standards, Section 5.1 (Table of Area and Setbacks) Table of Dimensional Requirements, to reduce minimum front principal building setbacks from 40' to 30' in all residential zoning districts.

6. QUASI-JUDICIAL HEARINGS

There were none.

7. OLD BUSINESS

There was none.

8. NEW BUSINESS

A. Administration - Pinecrest High School Athletics Request

County Manager Wayne Vest presented a request to allocate \$600,000 to Pinecrest High School athletic projects and allow more flexibility for North Moore High School's previously allocated \$600,000. The board had previously approved \$600,000 each for Union Pines and North Moore for artificial turf, but North Moore determined that turf wasn't their top priority. Any projects would require approval by the Moore County Board of Commissioners before moving forward. Chairman Picerno acknowledged that when establishing the \$600,000 pots of money for the schools, the original intent was to assist Union Pines with managing ongoing maintenance costs associated with artificial turf. The new approach requires projects to reduce further expenditures, such as installing LED lighting to lower electrical costs, and all projects will require board pre-approval. Chairman Picerno apologized to Moore County taxpayers, stating that the initial intent was to reduce the County's ongoing expenses.

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted unanimously to approve the Local Education Bonds 2018-Fund 482 Capital Project Ordinance Revision #36, allocating \$600,000 to Moore County Schools to be used for Pinecrest High School athletic projects. Pre-approval must be requested to the Board of Commissioners by the Moore County Schools for each project using any of these funds.
The project ordinance revision is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix O.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Ritter, seconded by Commissioner Cook, the Board voted unanimously to allow the use of funds that were allocated on July 15, 2025, to North Moore High School to be used for athletic projects other than artificial turf. Pre-approval must be requested to the Board of Commissioners by the Moore County Schools for each project using any of these funds.

Chairman Picerno noted that The Pilot newspaper editorial section criticized the \$1.2 million allocation, reminding them that the 2008-2009 bond issue included \$9 million for athletic improvements that The Pilot supported, questioning why borrowing money with interest was acceptable then but using earned interest was not now.

- B. Public Safety - Lease Agreement County of Moore EMS-Town of Aberdeen
Public Safety Director Bryan Phillips requested approval for a new lease agreement with the Town of Aberdeen for operating an EMS base and storing the special operations trailer at Aberdeen Fire and Rescue, 800 Holly Street. Moore County EMS has operated from this location since April 1, 1991. The previous contract (July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2026) was \$625 monthly (\$7,500 annually). The new contract increases to \$750 monthly (not to exceed \$9,000 annually), bringing it in line with rates at other EMS stations. Mr. Phillips noted that Aberdeen charged no rent from 1991 to 2016 and has been an excellent partner, making building improvements, including flooring replacement and other upgrades. Chairman Picerno confirmed this was beneficial for Aberdeen's coverage, and Mr. Phillips agreed it was mutually beneficial with an excellent working relationship.

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Commissioner Adams, the Board voted unanimously to enter into a new lease agreement with the Town of Aberdeen for the sole purpose of operating an EMS base and the storage of a Special Operations (Haz-Materials) Trailer and authorize the Chairman to sign the lease agreement for an amount not to exceed \$9,000 annually upon approval of Finance and Legal.

- C. Legal - Support of Even-Numbered Year and Partisan Elections
Mr. Vest presented a resolution requesting that the North Carolina General Assembly hold all state and local elections on even-numbered years and make them partisan. Chairman Picerno said that, with widening differences between political parties, voters should know candidates' positions before voting, whether in municipal, local, judicial, or school board elections. He reasoned that conducting elections in off years results in low participation and requires setting up election machinery, suggesting that consolidating elections to even years would enhance voter participation and reduce costs. He emphasized this was voter enhancement, not voter suppression.

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Vice Chairman Von Canon, the Board voted unanimously to adopt the presented Resolution wherein the Board of Commissioners is requesting the North Carolina General Assembly to make all State and Local Elections conducted on even-numbered years and to make all State and Local Elections partisan. The resolution is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix P.

- D. Board of Commissioners - Resolution Urging the General Assembly to Restore State Funding For School Enhancement Teachers
Moore County Schools Interim Superintendent Jenny Purvis presented a joint resolution between the Board of Commissioners and Board of Education urging restoration of state funding for enhancement teachers (art, music, dance, theater, band) above grade 5. Ms. Purvis explained that beginning with current 9th graders, students must have at least one arts education course in grades 6-12, plus PE/health credits and two

electives, creating state mandates without funding. The state eliminated this funding, but Moore County maintained these positions at local cost—74.5 positions across 24 schools costing approximately \$5.9 million annually. The money could be used for maintenance of aging schools, technology, or other unfunded personnel.

Chairman Picerno noted the board passed a similar resolution two years ago without receiving a response but expressed optimism that current legislators are more attentive to Moore County's concerns.

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Vice Chairman Von Canon, the Board voted unanimously to approve the presented resolution requesting the North Carolina General Assembly to revise the funding formula for teacher allotments to provide local boards of education the funding and flexibility to meet State mandates and pay for currently enrolled enhancement teachers or, alternatively, allot additional funds to public schools specifically to support funding for enhancement teachers and to address the unfunded mandates of the session laws described herein and the graduation course requirements in State Board of Education Policy GRAD-004. The resolution is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix Q.

Ms. Purvis requested permission to share the resolution with superintendent colleagues statewide. Commissioners granted permission.

- E. Legal - Approval of New National Opioids Six Remnant Defendants Settlement
County Attorney Misty Leland presented an opioid settlement with six remnant defendants totaling just under \$72,000 from a \$720,000 nationwide settlement. While outside the main opioid settlement memorandum of agreement, the funds must follow the same restrictions and be kept separate from other opioid funds.

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Von Canon, seconded by Commissioner Cook, the Board voted unanimously to approve the opioid settlement resolution with the Six Remnant Defendants and authorize the County Attorney and County Manager to sign all necessary documents to move forward with the settlement. The resolution is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix R.

9. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Board of Commissioners - Appointment Reviews for April 2026
Clerk to the Board, Jennifer Parks, announced upcoming reappointment considerations for the April 21st agenda: Tom LoSapio to the Board of Health and Patricia Smith to the Nursing and Adult Care Home Community Advisory Committee, both of whose terms end on April 30, 2026.

10. ADDITIONAL AGENDA

There were none.

11. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

There were no public comments.

12. MANAGER'S REPORT

County Manager Vest had no additional comments.

13. COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS

Commissioner Ritter appreciated everyone's participation and the worthy causes recognized, while noting alarming health statistics that were reported. He appreciates everyone's hard work and continued efforts. He praised the beautiful spring weather and Easter Sunday.

Commissioner Von Canon reflected on the significance of Easter and requested prayers for servicemen and women in trying times. He asked for support of the president and staff, acknowledging the difficulty of leadership decisions and expressing hope that Iran's regime would end so people could live normally without oppression.

Commissioner Adams officially recognized the donation of 467 acres along Drowning Creek by the family of late Representative Clyde Allman from West End. Adams shared childhood memories of visiting Allman's farm and eating his peaches, praising Allman's agricultural committee leadership in the legislature. The land, donated to Three Rivers Trust and North Carolina Land and Water Fund, protects the watershed feeding Drowning Creek, Southern Pines' water supply.

Commissioner Cook thanked all Moore County staff for their hard work, especially with the upcoming budget season. He echoed Von Canon's sentiments about supporting current leadership during difficult times, noting Iranians have been oppressed since 1979 and face death for speaking out. He encouraged Americans to appreciate their freedoms and support efforts to reduce the number of worldwide enemies.

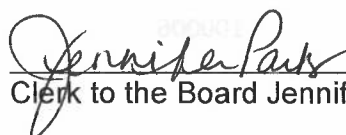
Chairman Picerno reminded commissioners of the April 14, 2026, UDO work session on subdivisions—what constitutes a major versus a minor subdivision and the house quantity thresholds. He asked commissioners to research subdivision definitions for Moore County's UDO development.

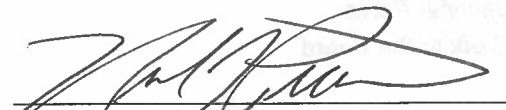
14. CLOSED SESSION

None was needed.

ADJOURNMENT

Upon motion made by Commissioner Adams, seconded by Vice Chairman Von Canon, the Board voted unanimously to adjourn the April 7, 2026, Regular Meeting of the Moore County Board of Commissioners at 7:10pm.


Clerk to the Board Jennifer Parks


Chairman Nick Picerno



Fiscal Year 2025/2026

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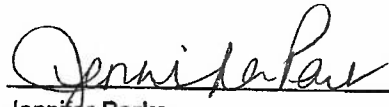
Finance - Department of Transportation Right of Way Payments

Revenue	25018000 32527	DOT Right of Way Payments	-	42,700	42,700
Expense	25052056 59914	Available to be Transferred	48,965,832	42,700	49,008,532

Approved this 7 day of April, 2026



Nick Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Jennifer Parks
Clerk to the Board



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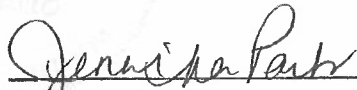
Property Management - Insurance Reimbursement

Revenue	10018000 36053 Insurance Proceeds	128,914	9,671	138,585
Expense	10047087 54250 Accident Repairs	161,414	9,671	171,085

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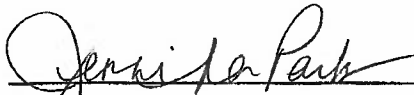
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Library - Donations / Memorials					
Revenue	10018007 31603	Donations / Memorials	783	360	1,143
Expense	10031000 52616	Program Costs	5,283	360	5,643

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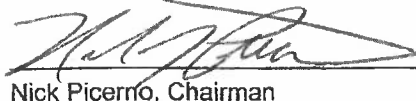
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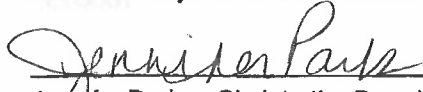
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Finance / Administration - Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) Grant					
Revenue	24018025 30450	CRF Interest Earned	500	(500)	-
Revenue	24032025 36291	Coronavirus Relief Fund	3,849,225	(3,849,225)	-
Expense	24012025 51200	Salaries	1,951	(1,951)	-
Expense	24012025 51203	Salaries - Resource	39,262	(39,262)	-
Expense	24012025 51810	FICA/Medicare	3,153	(3,153)	-
Expense	24012025 51811	Retirement	200	(200)	-
Expense	24012025 51812	401K Retirement	45	(45)	-
Expense	24012025 51813	Health Insurance	356	(356)	-
Expense	24012025 51816	Life Insurance	7	(7)	-
Expense	24012025 54117	Medical Expenses	356,630	(356,630)	-
Expense	24012025 54118	Public Health - CRF	64,953	(64,953)	-
Expense	24012025 54119	Actions to Facilitate Compliance	283,415	(283,415)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 ABERD	Aberdeen Subgrant	134,818	(134,818)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 CAMER	Cameron Subgrant	23,268	(23,268)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 CARTH	Carthage Subgrant	55,283	(55,283)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 COALI	Coalition Subgrant	35,061	(35,061)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 FCARE	Moore Free Care Clinic Subgrant	16,366	(16,366)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 FIREC	Fire Commission Subgrant	110,573	(110,573)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 FOODB	Food Bank Subgrant	40,000	(40,000)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 FOXFI	Foxfire Subgrant	36,012	(36,012)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 MCPTO	MCPTO Subgrantee	115,000	(115,000)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 MCSSF	MCS Summer Feeding Program	44,128	(44,128)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 PINEB	Pinebluff Subgrant	42,105	(42,105)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 PINEH	Pinehurst Subgrant	269,826	(269,826)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 ROBBI	Robbins Subgrant	37,020	(37,020)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 SCCOL	Subgrantees CRF	97,150	(97,150)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 SOPIN	Southern Pines Subgrant	227,809	(227,809)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 TAYLO	Taylortown Subgrant	31,060	(31,060)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 VASST	Vass Subgrant	31,673	(31,673)	-
Expense	24012025 54122 WHISP	Whispering Pines Subgrant	71,426	(71,426)	-
Expense	24012056 59911	Transfer to General Fund	1,681,175	(1,681,175)	-

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 Nick Picerno, Chairman

Moore County Board of Commissioners


 Jennifer Parks - Clerk to the Board



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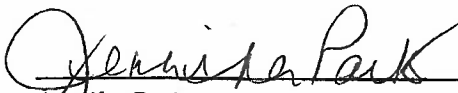
Finance / Health - ELC Enhancing Detection Grant

Revenue	24032071 35082	543ELC Enhancing Detection Grant	807,965	(807,965)	-
Expense	24039071 54138	543 ELC Enhancing Detection Grant	346,790	(346,790)	-
Expense	24039056 59911	543EL Transfer to General Fund	461,175	(461,175)	-

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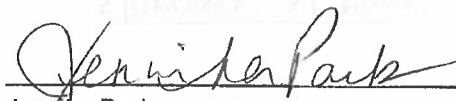
Finance / Health - 546 CD Pandemic Recovery Grant

Revenue	24032071 36722	546 CD Pandemic Recovery Grant	355,850	(355,850)	-
Expense	24039071 54148	546 CD Pandemic Recovery Grant	355,850	(355,850)	-

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Nick Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Jennifer Parks
Clerk to the Board



County of Moore
Emergency Communications Narrow Banding (Fund 431)
Capital Project Ordinance – Revision 4

Journal 100015

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners, County of Moore, North Carolina, that pursuant to Section 13.2 of Chapter 159 of the North Carolina General Statutes, the following project ordinance is hereby adopted:

Section 1. The Project authorized is the Emergency Communications Narrow Banding Project.

Section 2. The officers of this unit are hereby directed to proceed with the project within the term of all contracts, agreements and legal requirements binding on the project and the budget contained herein.

Section 3. The following amount is appropriated for the Emergency Communications Narrow Banding Project:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Capital Outlay - Infrastructure	43148055 55968	\$ 1,168,104	\$ (1,168,104)	\$ -
Equipment - Mobiles/Portables	43148055 55969	\$ 3,078,581	\$ (3,078,581)	\$ -
Transfer to Parks & Rec. Capital Project	43148056 59938	\$ 350,000	\$ (350,000)	\$ -
Transfer to Pandemic Recovery Fund	43148056 59977	\$ 83,956	\$ (83,956)	\$ -
Total		\$ 4,680,641	\$ (4,680,641)	\$ -

Section 4. The following revenue is anticipated to be available to complete the Emergency Communications Narrow Banding Project:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Transfer from General Fund	43119056 32955	\$ 1,132,000	\$ (1,132,000)	\$ -
Transfer from Public Safety Fund	43119056 32989	\$ 3,521,436	\$ (3,521,436)	\$ -
Transfer from Grants Fund	43119056 32969	\$ 27,205	\$ (27,205)	\$ -
Total		\$ 4,680,641	\$ (4,680,641)	\$ -

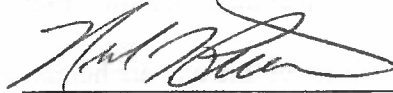
Section 5. The Finance Officer is hereby directed to maintain within the Project Fund sufficient specific detailed accounting records to satisfy the requirements of the funding agency, North Carolina General Statutes, federal regulations, and any other applicable laws.

Section 6. The Finance Officer is directed to report the financial status of the project, as requested by the Board of Commissioners.

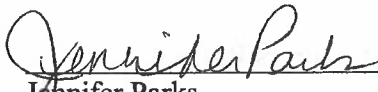
Section 7. Funds may be advanced from the General Fund for the purpose of making payments as due.

Section 8. This Capital Project Ordinance shall be entered in the minutes by the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners and within five days after adoption of this Ordinance, copies shall be filed with the finance officer, and Clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

Adopted this 7th day of April 2026.



Nick Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Jennifer Parks
Clerk to the Board



County of Moore
2013 Water Sources (Fund 447)
Project Ordinance - Revision 7

Journal 100016

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners, County of Moore, North Carolina, that pursuant to Section 13.2 of Chapter 159 of the North Carolina General Statutes, the following project ordinance is hereby adopted:

Section 1. The project authorized is the 2013 Water Sources. An application for funding through the North Carolina Department of Natural and Environment and Natural Resources (NCDENR) State Revolving Funds (SRF) was submitted in September 2013 for which funding was denied.

Section 2. The officers of this unit are hereby directed to proceed with the project within the term of the budget contained herein.

Section 3. The following amounts are appropriated for the 2013 Water Sources Project:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Construction	44741055 55806	\$ 2,208,800	\$ (2,208,800)	\$ -
Engineering	44741055 55810	\$ 414,000	\$ (414,000)	\$ -
Land Acquisition	44741055 55700	\$ 11,100	\$ (11,100)	\$ -
Contingency	44741055 55807	\$ 61,833	\$ (61,833)	\$ -
Transfer to Vass WW System Improvement	44741056 59926	\$ 68,247	\$ (68,247)	\$ -
Subtotal		\$ 2,763,980	\$ (2,763,980)	\$ -
Harnett County Capacity Purchase	44741055 55839	\$ 5,450,000	\$ (5,450,000)	\$ -
Harnett System Improvements	44741055 55840	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Subtotal		\$ 5,450,000	\$ (5,450,000)	\$ -
Total		\$ 8,213,980	\$ (8,213,980)	\$ -

Section 4. The following revenues are anticipated to be available to complete the 2013 Water Sources Project:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Transfer from Public Utilities	44719056 32968	\$ 1,944,371	\$ (1,944,371)	\$ -
Transfer from 2010 LOB	44719056 32972	\$ 968,401	\$ (968,401)	\$ -
Transfer from Cap Res for Enterprise Fund	44719056 32970	\$ 2,437,415	\$ (2,437,415)	\$ -
Sales Tax Refund	44718000 32350	\$ 68,247	\$ (68,247)	\$ -
Pine Forest Water Capacity	44724000 36921	\$ 2,171,000	\$ (2,171,000)	\$ -
Transfer from PU SDF	44719056 36249	\$ 624,546	\$ (624,546)	\$ -
Total		\$ 8,213,980	\$ (8,213,980)	\$ -

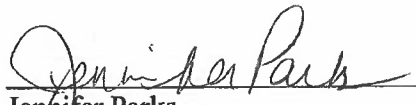
Section 5. The Finance Officer is hereby directed to maintain within the Project Fund sufficient specific detailed accounting records to satisfy the requirements of North Carolina General Statutes and federal regulations.

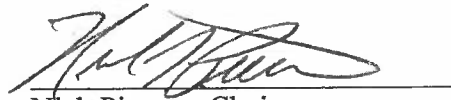
Section 6. The Finance Officer is directed to report the financial status of the project, as requested by the Board of Commissioners.

Section 7. Funds may be advanced from the General Fund for the purpose of making payments as due.

Section 8. This Project Ordinance shall be entered in the minutes by the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners and within five days after adoption of this Ordinance, copies shall be filed with the finance officer, and Clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

Adopted this 7th day of April 2026


Jennifer Parks
Clerk to the Board


Nick Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



County of Moore
Pandemic Recovery Capital Projects Ordinance (Fund 437)
Revision 9

Journal 100008

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners, County of Moore, North Carolina, pursuant to North Carolina General Statute § 159-13.2, the following project ordinance is hereby adopted as follows:

Section 1. The project authorized is to provide capital project needs to the Sheriff and EMS Departments. This allocation to this capital project fund enabled through salary reimbursement from funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

Section 2. The officers and staff of this unit are hereby directed to proceed with the project within the budget contained herein.

Section 3. The following amounts are appropriated for the Pandemic Recovery Capital Projects Ordinance:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Sheriff Vehicles	43712055 55020	\$ 4,163,060	\$ 64,110	\$ 4,227,170
Sheriff Vehicle Equipment	43712055 55021	\$ 680,000	\$ -	\$ 680,000
EMS Ambulance Purchases	43712055 55022	\$ 3,051,978	\$ -	\$ 3,051,978
EMS Pinehurst Renovation	43712055 55023	\$ 16,000	\$ -	\$ 16,000
EMS Defibrillators	43712055 55024	\$ 602,005	\$ -	\$ 602,005
Station X	43712055 55025	\$ 269,715	\$ 80	\$ 269,795
Narrow Band Radio Replacement Project	43712055 55026	\$ 1,081,087	\$ -	\$ 1,081,087
Parks & Recreation Project	43712055 55028	\$ 300,000	\$ -	\$ 300,000
Other Projects	43712055 55027	\$ 505,826	\$ (80)	\$ 505,746
Habitat for Humanity	43712055 55030	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000
Transfer to General Fund	43712056 59911	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 200,000
Property Management Vehicles	43712055 55041	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000
Transfer to Pinehurst EMS Renovations Cap Project	43712056 59987	\$ 434,000	\$ -	\$ 434,000
Transfer to Station X Capital Project Fund	43712056 59988	\$ 180,285	\$ -	\$ 180,285
Total		\$ 11,683,956	\$ 64,110	\$ 11,748,066

Section 4. The following revenues are anticipated to be available for the Pandemic Recovery Capital Projects Ordinance:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Transfer from General Fund	43719056 32955	\$ 6,896,017	\$ -	\$ 6,896,017
Transfer from EMS	43719056 32989	\$ 4,103,983	\$ -	\$ 4,103,983
Interest Earned	43718000 30450	\$ 600,000	\$ -	\$ 600,000
Transfer fr EMS Narrow Banding Project	43719056 38507	\$ 83,956	\$ -	\$ 83,956
Insurance Reimbursement	43718000 36053	\$ -	\$ 64,110	\$ 64,110
Total		\$ 11,683,956	\$ 64,110	\$ 11,748,066

Section 5. The Finance Officer is hereby directed to maintain within the Project Fund sufficient specific detailed accounting records to satisfy the requirements of North Carolina General Statutes, federal regulations and any other applicable laws.

Section 6. Funds may be advanced from the General Fund for the purpose of making payments as due.

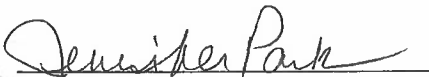
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Section 8. This Project Ordinance shall be entered in the minutes by the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners and within five days after adoption of this Ordinance, copies shall be filed with the finance officer, budget officer and Clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

Adopted this 7th day of April 2026.



Nick Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



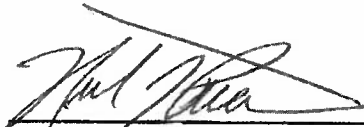
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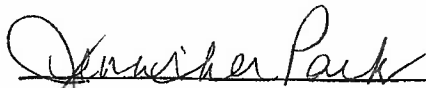
Fiscal Year 2025/2026

	Budget Line Item Number		Budgeted Amount	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised Budget
Health - Family Planning Grant					
Revenue	10033071 35008	Family Planning Grant	158,425	5,258	163,683
Expense	10039049 52304	Family Planning Grant	138,346	5,258	143,604

Approved this 7 day of April, 2026



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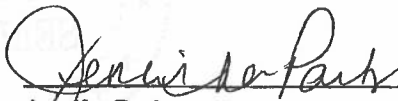
Fiscal Year 2025/2026

	Budget Line Item Number		Budgeted Amount	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised Budget
Health - CDC Local Workforce Grant					
Revenue	24032071 36723	PHI Local Workforce Grant	293,828	38,797	332,625
Expense	24039071 54156	PHI Local Workforce Grant	232,815	38,797	271,612

Approved this 7 day of April, 2026



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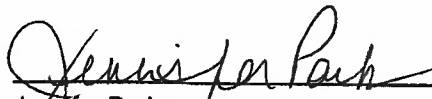
Fiscal Year 2025/2026

Budget Line Item Number	Budgeted Amount	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised Budget
Health - Maternal Health Grant			
Revenue 10033071 35003 Maternal Health Grant	13,501	1,315	14,816
Expense 10039049 52302 Maternity	13,501	1,315	14,816

Approved this 7 day of April, 2026



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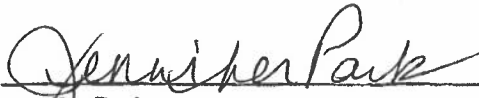
Fiscal Year 2025/2026

Budget Line Item Number			Budgeted Amount	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised Budget
Health - NCDHHS Environmental Health Grant					
Revenue	10033071	35011 Environmental Health Grant	-	24,545	24,545
Expense	10039060	53110 Food & Lodging Grant	-	24,545	24,545

Approved this 7 day of April, 2026



Nick Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Jennifer Parks
Clerk to the Board



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APPENDIX I



County of Moore Planning and Inspections

Inspections/Permitting: (910) 947-2221
Planning: (910) 947-5010
Fax: (910) 947-1303

April 7, 2026

Mission Teens Inc.
Attn: Rev. Taylor Box
135 Jolinda Rd
Vass, NC 28394

Re: Conditional Rezoning for Group Care Facility – 135 Jolinda Rd, Vass

Dear Mr. Box (Applicant),

On Tuesday, March 17, 2026, the Moore County Board of Commissioners approved your request for a Conditional Rezoning from Rural Agricultural (RA) to Rural Agricultural Conditional Zoning (RA-CZ) for a Group Care Facility located at 135 Jolinda Rd, Vass, identified as Parcel ID 98000451. It is approximately 2.68 acres, owned by Grace Community Center, Inc. as recorded by Deed Book 2242 Page 506, with the following condition:

- The applicant shall provide 10 parking spaces

Section 10.10.D of the Moore County Unified Development Ordinance (Conditions of Approval) states all conditions of approval shall be consented to, in writing, by all owners of land or applicants subject to the conditions.

Please sign and date if you consent to the condition as stated above.

Sincerely,

Andy Wilkison
Moore County | Assistant Planning Director

Signed by:

Rev. Taylor Box, Mission Teens Inc.

DATE: 4/7/2026



**PROCLAMATION DESIGNATING APRIL 18, 2026, AS
LINEMAN APPRECIATION DAY IN MOORE COUNTY**

WHEREAS, the Moore County Board of Commissioners celebrates and commends the work of all electrical utility linemen, who work in a profession requiring passion, dedication, and extensive training; and

WHEREAS, electric linemen often are the first responders during storms, whose work is critical to making the damaged area safe for other public safety heroes, and they work in dangerous conditions to repair broken power lines and equipment; and

WHEREAS, linemen are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to maintain our electrical infrastructure and keep the power flowing to everyone; and

WHEREAS, Moore County thanks these skilled and heroic line workers who brave hurricanes, ice storms, snowstorms, floods, and other disasters to maintain our community's energy grid; and

WHEREAS, due to the danger of their work with high voltage, these men and women put their lives at risk for the citizens of our community; and

WHEREAS, April 18th has been designated as National Lineman Appreciation Day.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Moore County Board of Commissioners hereby proclaims April 18, 2026, as Lineman Appreciation Day in Moore County and calls upon citizens to recognize the contribution these public servants make every day to our health, safety, comfort, and quality of life.

Adopted on the 7th day of April 2026.

Nick Picerno, Chairman

Jennifer Parks, Clerk to the Board



CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH**PROCLAMATION****MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

WHEREAS, in 2025, Moore County Department of Social Services received 1,021 Child Protective Services reports, with 586 of those reports being accepted for investigation or assessment; and

WHEREAS, Moore County children deserve safe and stable homes and communities; and

WHEREAS, preventing child abuse and neglect is a community responsibility; and

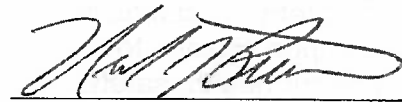
WHEREAS, effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among social service agencies, schools, faith communities, health care providers, civic organizations, law enforcement agencies, and the business community; and

WHEREAS, Moore County calls upon citizens of all capacities to become more aware of the effects of child abuse and neglect; and

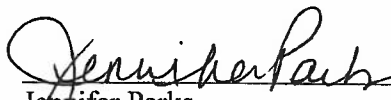
WHEREAS, Moore County calls upon citizens of all capacities to become aware of prevention within the community and become involved in supporting parents to raise their children in a safe, nurturing environment.

Now, Therefore, the Moore County Board of Commissioners do hereby proclaim April as "Child Abuse Prevention Month" in Moore County and call upon all citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities, and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse, thereby strengthening the communities in which we live.

Adopted this the 7th day of April 2026.



Nick Picerno, Chair
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Jennifer Parks
Clerk to the Board





**PROCLAMATION
RECOGNIZING NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
April 19-25, 2026**

WHEREAS, the Moore County Board of Commissioners recognizes National Library Week, April 19-25, 2026, as a time to celebrate the contributions of libraries and library workers; and

WHEREAS, libraries are essential institutions that provide free and equitable access to information, resources, and services that support lifelong learning, literacy, and personal enrichment; and

WHEREAS, libraries serve as welcoming community hubs where individuals of all ages and backgrounds can connect, explore ideas, and engage in civic and cultural activities; and

WHEREAS, library staff and volunteers work diligently to provide innovative programs, digital resources, and personalized services that meet the evolving needs of the community; and

WHEREAS, libraries play a critical role in bridging the digital divide by offering access to technology, internet services, and digital literacy training; and

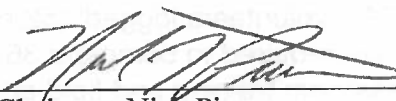
WHEREAS, the American Library Association has sponsored National Library Week since 1958 to celebrate the valuable contributions of libraries, librarians, and library workers nationwide; and

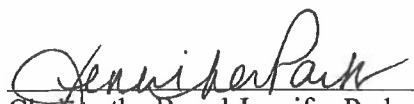
WHEREAS, National Library Week is a time to recognize and appreciate the vital role libraries play in strengthening our communities and empowering individuals.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED, that the Moore County Board of Commissioners hereby proclaims April 19-25, 2026, as **National Library Week** in Moore County, as a time to celebrate the contributions of libraries and library workers, and encourages all residents to visit their local library, explore its many resources, and thank library staff for their dedication and service; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Moore County Board of Commissioners formally commends the Moore County Library Director, Alice Thomas, and all her staff for their good work serving the County with this critical resource.

ADOPTED, this 7th day of April, 2026.


Chairman Nick Picerno


Clerk to the Board Jennifer Parks



ANNUAL REPORT

**ADULT CARE AND NURSING HOME
COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEES (CAC)**

REPORTING YEAR: 2025

MOORE COUNTY CAC
CHAIR: PATRICIA A SMITH

1. Were all the homes in the county served by the committee?

Seven skilled nursing facilities, seven assisted living facilities and 4 adult care homes are located in Moore County. Each skilled nursing and assisted living facility was visited once each quarter. The four adult care homes were visited annually. Moore county CAC volunteers logged 243 hours visiting eighteen facilities, attending quarterly meetings and volunteering at community events. Seven volunteers drove 3,514 miles in the past year.

2. Describe educational efforts by the committee.

The Moore County CAC meets quarterly in March, June, September and December. Each quarterly meeting agenda includes a one hour presentation from a local community group or member focusing on community services and resources for elders.

- March 2025; Scott Brooks, Southern Pines Police Department, Elder Fraud
- June 2025: No presentation due to Farewell for past Chairman, Sandy Nusbaum, 9 years of service.
- September 2025: Bill and Doris Russell, Pet Responsibility, with two service dogs who visit elder care facilities
- December 2025: Sarah Via, Adult Home Specialist, Moore County DHHS discussed roles and responsibilities
- March 2026: M. Nydia Brooks, Executive Director, Charter at Fox Hollow will present Walking in my Shoes.

Each volunteer is required to complete 18 hours of continuing education annually. Moore County CAC volunteers logged 152 hours of continuing education in 2025. New volunteers are required to complete 36 hours of training including independent study, virtual classroom training and field education.

3. Describe community involvement by the committee.

The Moore County CAC partnered with AARP Wish of a Lifetime and the Triangle AARP to conduct the "Cupid Crew" event where 300 roses and Valentines Day cards were distributed to residents of Seven Lakes Assisted Living, Tara Plantation Assisted Living, Magnolia Gardens Assisted Living and Dahlia Gardens Assisted Living. Over 130 Valentines Day cards were distributed to the residents at Pinehurst Health Center and Rehabilitation. Each long stem rose was placed in a leakproof water tube and cellophane flower sleeve to preserve the length of enjoyment for the residents. Each Valentine was stamped with the AARP and Moore County CAC stamps. In total, over 20 hours were logged by seven volunteers for the procurement and assembly of the roses and Valentines Day cards on February 13, 2026. Seven volunteers spent 15 hours distributing the roses and cards to five facilities on Saturday, February 14, 2025. In total 35 volunteer hours were dedicated to this event which was held for the second year.

4. Describe problems encountered by the committee.

Moore County implemented background checks in May 2025 on all volunteer candidates at the request of the CAC to further protect the long term care residents. One volunteer refused to provide their Social Security Number (SSN) because they had been a victim of identity theft. The candidate was concerned that their SSN would be on paper and stored on file. The issue was resolved with Moore County Human Resources. The candidate was advised that an in-person verbal SSN could be entered by HR in the background check system.

One volunteer resigned in December 2025 leaving the team with six volunteers. There are three individuals interested in volunteering. They have been provided with the application process and informed that background checks are required before an interview can be scheduled with the committee chair. Each interested candidate has been invited to attend the March 2026 Quarterly meeting.

5. Was the committee involved in grievance resolution during the year.

No. All grievances are handled by our Regional Ombudsman, Carolyn Pennington.

6. Summarize the strengths and weaknesses of the facilities in the county.

In general, all of the facilities visited are staffed by people who genuinely care for their residents. The facilities that are dependent on Medicaid and Special Assistance funding struggle with budgetary limitations. Residents in these facilities often share

rooms. Interpersonal conflicts with roommates do occur and theft of personal items is a common concern. Cleanliness, infestations, fresh food options and lack of menu choices are often discussion items at exit interviews with facility leadership. Lack of staff and long response times to call lights at these facilities is frequently observed.

The CAC Committee has identified three facilities in the county for more frequent visits to ensure that CAC concerns are being heard. These include Pinehurst Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center, Tara Plantation Assisted Living and Seven Lakes Assisted Living. Leadership turnover and staff retention are of concern at these facilities. The physical structure and lack of supportive environment is concerning and has been documented consistently on the CAC reports to the county.

The one facility that had been using cow bells as their call light system has purchased a call light system to replace the cow bells; however, it is at the discretion of management as to who qualifies for a call light in assisted living. This is not the usual practice in other large assisted living facilities in the area.

The CAC Committee has identified two facilities in the county that have fewer concerns at exit interviews and higher resident satisfaction. These are St Joseph of the Pines (The Coventry Assisted Living, Caritas Memory Care and the Health Center Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center) and Charter of Fox Hollow Assisted Living and Memory Care. These facilities are distinguished by their resident satisfaction, consistent leadership and staff retention.

Support is needed to promote long term care staffing requirements in the state of North Carolina.

7. Other comments.

Moore County should be proud of the dedication and commitment of the people who volunteer for the Adult Care and Nursing Home Community Advisory Committee. The hours dedicated to facility visits, continuing education and community service and the miles logged are not compensated. The committee thanks the Moore County Commissioners for their continued support for budgetary reimbursement of items purchased to support our work.

The Regional Ombudsman will distribute this report to the County Commissioners, the County Department of Social Services, and the Division of Aging.

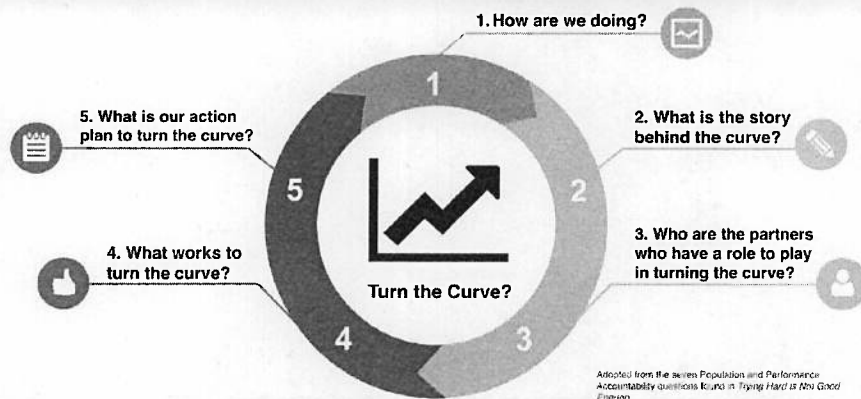
Prepared by: Patricia Smith, Chair, Moore County CAC

Submitted: March 1, 2026

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSESSMENT

2025 MOORE COUNTY

Turn the Curve Thinking



Results Based Accountability

- RBA starts with the ends and works backward, step by step, towards the means. For communities, the ends are conditions of well-being for children, families, and the community as a whole.
- Gets from talk to action quickly
- Is a simple, common-sense process that everyone can understand
- Helps groups to surface and challenge assumptions that can be barriers to innovation
- Builds collaboration and consensus
- Uses data and transparency to ensure accountability for both the well-being of children, families and communities and the performance of programs

2025 Health Priorities



Behavioral Health

with an emphasis on mental health and substance use



Access to Health Services

prioritizing behavioral health, primary care, dental services, and transportation, alongside efforts to increase awareness of available resources



Social Determinants of Health

including advancing health equity and addressing root causes of disparities

Peer Counties



Chatham County

- Population size
- Moderate/above average growth
- Balanced mix of rural/suburban communities
- Comparable proximity to Fort Bragg



Harnett County

- Population size
- Moderate/above average growth
- Balanced mix of rural/suburban communities
- Comparable proximity to Fort Bragg



Henderson County

- *Population size*
- *Demographic profile (65+)*
- *Robust tourism and hospitality industry*
- *Retirement community*

Tier Status



Source: NC Department of Commerce

Secondary Data

While we were able to gather valuable insights through surveys and focus groups, the sample size was smaller than anticipated, and we recognize that perspectives can vary widely. The input we received was invaluable; however, to gain a more comprehensive understanding and validate our findings, we supplemented this information with secondary data sources



NC Data Portal



NC Department of Health and Human Services; Center for Health Statistics



United States Census Bureau

County Health Rankings and Roadmaps



NC Department of Public Instruction



Primary Sources

MooreHealth conducted a Community Health Assessment Survey from August through October 2025. The survey utilized a convenience sampling method and was made available in both online and paper formats. The survey contained 43 questions and 247 responses were recorded.

Topic: Community Health Opinion Questions

1. What are the **three** most important health problems that affect the health of your community? Please select up to three:

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|--|--|
| ☐ Alcohol/drug addiction | ☐ Infant death |
| ☐ Alzheimer's disease and other dementias | ☐ Lung disease/asthma/COPD |
| ☐ Mental health (depression/anxiety) | ☐ Stroke |
| ☐ Cancer | ☐ Smoking/tobacco use |
| ☐ Diabetes/high blood sugar | ☐ Overweight/obesity |
| ☐ Heart disease/high blood pressure | ☐ Vaping |
| ☐ HIV/AIDS | ☐ Other (please specify): _____ |

2. What are the **three** most important social or environmental problems that affect the health of your community? Please select up to three:

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| ☐ Availability/access to doctor's office | ☐ Lack of job opportunities |
| ☐ Availability/access to insurance | ☐ Limited access to healthy foods |
| ☐ Child abuse/neglect | ☐ Limited places to exercise |
| ☐ Age discrimination | ☐ Neighborhood safety/violence |
| ☐ Ability discrimination | ☐ Limited opportunities for social connection |
| ☐ Gender discrimination | ☐ Poverty |
| ☐ Racial discrimination | ☐ Limited/poor educational opportunities |
| ☐ Domestic violence | ☐ Transportation problems |
| ☐ Housing/homelessness | ☐ Environmental injustice |
| ☐ Lack of affordable childcare | ☐ Other (please specify): _____ |

3. What are the **three** most important reasons people in your community do not get health care? Please select up to three:

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|---|--|
| ☐ Cost - too expensive/can't pay | ☐ Insurance not accepted |
| ☐ Wait is too long | ☐ Language barriers |
| ☐ No health insurance | ☐ Cultural/religious beliefs |
| ☐ No doctor nearby | ☐ Other (please specify): _____ |
| ☐ Lack of transportation | |

Primary Sources

Focus groups were facilitated by FirstHealth of the Carolinas and our local United Way Board. Between January and March 2025, FirstHealth conducted four focus groups across the county, engaging a total of 22 participants. These sessions included general community member groups as well as specialized groups, such as individuals living with chronic conditions and first responders, including law enforcement, fire, and EMS personnel.

TOP 3 CONCERNS IDENTIFIED



Mental Health



Homelessness/ Availability
of affordable housing



Substance Use

VISION OF A HEALTH COMMUNITY

- Community resources and ability to access them
- Parks and Recreation - access to green spaces and activities
- Equitable access to all healthcare services



COMMON THEMES

- Interest in Parks and Recreation
- Access to affordable housing in the county
- Mental health and substance use resources
- Focus on caring for an aging population
- Need to increase awareness of available resources and ways to get connected

Primary Sources

In August 2025, United Way initiated a series of focus groups comprised of leaders from various sectors who work directly with the public and have firsthand insight into the needs and systemic gaps related to Social Determinants of Health. Two sessions were held, with the second building upon the discussions and findings of the first.



Housing affordability remains a critical issue, with most new construction and rentals priced far beyond the reach of the local workforce, while older, naturally affordable housing continues to deteriorate. Stigma surrounding "affordable housing" further complicates solutions, and homelessness among school-aged children is a growing concern.



Childcare costs are prohibitively high, compounded by low wages for providers, staff shortages, and long waiting lists, leaving families in a bind that affects other aspects such as education, transportation, and employment.



Education gaps persist, with weak foundational literacy and numeracy, limited parenting skills, and overwhelmed teachers, while life skills deficits among youth and adults hinder workforce readiness.



Mental and physical health services are constrained by provider shortages, long wait times, transportation barriers, and poor care coordination.



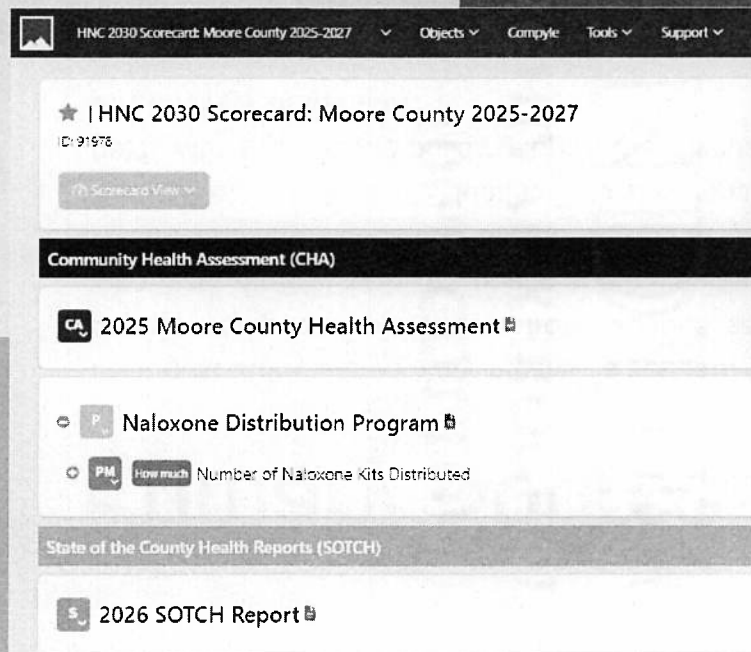
Transportation itself is a cross-cutting obstacle, affecting employment, healthcare access, and childcare.



Financial literacy deficits contribute to economic instability, and systemic fragmentation across agencies creates navigation challenges for families.



Technology and social media exacerbate issues of stigma, isolation, and reduced parental engagement, while cultural barriers discourage individuals from seeking help.



Next Steps

01

Create the Community Health Improvement Plan

02

Establish subcommittees and collaborate with the board to advance the work

03

Track data - yearly State of the County Reports (SOTCH)

THANK YOU

County of Moore
Local Educational Bonds – 2018 Bond Referendum (Fund 482)
Project Ordinance – Revision #36

Journal 100007

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners, County of Moore, North Carolina, pursuant to North Carolina General Statute § 159-13.2, the following project ordinance is hereby adopted as follows:

Section 1. The capital project authorized is to provide funds for acquiring and constructing New Elementary Schools and improving, expanding and renovating other public school facilities; also will provide funds, for acquiring, constructing, improving, expanding, renovating and equipping community college facilities, including Nursing Education Facilities.

Section 2. The officers and staff of this unit are hereby directed to proceed with the project within the budget contained herein.

Section 3. The following amounts are appropriated for the Local Educational Bonds – 2018 Bond Referendum Capital Project Ordinance:

New Southern Pines Elementary School:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Architect	48263396 55805	\$ 1,770,000	\$ -	\$ 1,770,000
Construction	48263396 55806	\$ 31,183,483	\$ -	\$ 31,183,483
FF&E	48263396 56292	\$ 2,306,540	\$ -	\$ 2,306,540
Cost of Issuance	48263396 57559	\$ 259,923	\$ -	\$ 259,923
Transfer to Capital Res for Govt Project	48263356 59935	\$ 2,901,361	\$ -	\$ 2,901,361
2019 SP GO BD Premium	48263396 57561	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Modernization EL Gym Project MEGYM	48263396 57561 MEGYM	\$ 3,474,273	\$ -	\$ 3,474,273
Transfer to General Fund Digital Equip	48263356 59911 DIGIT	\$ 243,215	\$ -	\$ 243,215
Transfer to General Fund - Interest Debt	48263356 59911 INTDE	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000
Arbitrage Rebate	48263396 55876	\$ 140,581	\$ -	\$ 140,581
UP Artificial Turf Field	48263396 57667	\$ 424,381	\$ -	\$ 424,381
NM Other Athletic Improvements	48263396 57668	\$ 446,158	\$ -	\$ 446,158
Transfer to General Fund-Debt Payment	48263356 59911 DEBT	\$ 217,300	\$ -	\$ 217,300
Total		\$ 43,517,215	\$ -	\$ 43,517,215

New Pinehurst Elementary School:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Architect	48263596 55805	\$ 2,453,000	\$ -	\$ 2,453,000
Pinehurst Modular Classrooms	48263596 55813	\$ 2,400,000	\$ -	\$ 2,400,000
Construction	48263596 55806	\$ 29,636,186	\$ -	\$ 29,636,186
FF&E	48263596 56292	\$ 2,306,540	\$ -	\$ 2,306,540
Cost of Issuance	48263596 57559	\$ 259,210	\$ -	\$ 259,210
Contingency	48263596 55807	\$ 945,064	\$ -	\$ 945,064
GO Bond Premium	48263596 57562	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Modernization EL Gym Project MEGYM	48263596 57562 MEGYM	\$ 862,247	\$ -	\$ 862,247
District Wide Projects	48263596 57562 DWP	\$ 3,046,303	\$ -	\$ 3,046,303
Transfer to Capital Res for Govt Project	48263596 59935	\$ 4,853,000	\$ -	\$ 4,853,000
PHST Transfer to GF Digital Equip	48263596 59911 DIGIT	\$ 132,078	\$ -	\$ 132,078
Arbitrage Rebate	48263596 55876	\$ 310,501	\$ -	\$ 310,501
NM Other Athletic Improvements	48263596 57668	\$ 153,842	\$ -	\$ 153,842
PES Transfer to General Fund - Interest Debt	48263556 59911 INTDE	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000
Transfer to General Fund-Debt Payment	48263556 59911 DEBT	\$ 1,995,445	\$ (600,000)	\$ 1,395,445
Pinecrest HS PAC Maint Costs	48263596 55895	\$ -	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000
Total		\$ 49,503,416	\$ -	\$ 49,503,416

New Aberdeen Elementary School:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Construction	48263696 55806	\$ 27,009,980	\$ -	\$ 27,009,980
Contingency	48263696 55807	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Off-Site Sewer	48263696 56291	\$ 450,000	\$ -	\$ 450,000
FF&E/Tech	48263696 56292	\$ 1,859,669	\$ -	\$ 1,859,669
Testing & Inspection	48263696 56293	\$ 93,270	\$ -	\$ 93,270
Cost of Issuance	48263696 57559	\$ 274,042	\$ -	\$ 274,042
2018 Aberdeen GO BD Prem	48263696 57558	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Modernization EL Gym Project MEGYM	48263696 57558 MEGYM	\$ 353,726	\$ -	\$ 353,726
Carthage EL-HVAC Bld 7	48263696 57558 CHVAC	\$ 47,582	\$ -	\$ 47,582
Elise MS-Buried boiler	48263696 57558 EBOIL	\$ 32,000	\$ -	\$ 32,000
Vass LE-HVA Bld 5	48263696 57558 VHVAC	\$ 28,500	\$ -	\$ 28,500
Carthage EL-Return piping	48263696 57558 CPIPE	\$ 151,106	\$ -	\$ 151,106
Community L-Air handlers	48263696 57558 CLAIR	\$ 326,322	\$ -	\$ 326,322
Sandhills FL-Heat pumps	48263696 57558 SHEPU	\$ 120,225	\$ -	\$ 120,225
Carthage EL-Gym	48263696 57558 CEGYM	\$ 27,105	\$ -	\$ 27,105
Carthage EL-Fire alarm	48263696 57558 CFALM	\$ 87,000	\$ -	\$ 87,000
All schools-Classroom display syst	48263696 57558 ACLDI	\$ 387,400	\$ -	\$ 387,400
Elise MS-Gym	48263696 57558 EMGYM	\$ 68,917	\$ -	\$ 68,917
Union Pines-Furnace ROTC Bld	48263696 57558 UPFUR	\$ 6,975	\$ -	\$ 6,975
Sandhills FL-Install foundation	48263696 57558 SFINS	\$ 33,124	\$ -	\$ 33,124
Highfalls ES-sanitary lift station	48263696 57558 HFSLS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
NMHS-sanitary lift station	48263696 57558 NMSLS	\$ 252,538	\$ -	\$ 252,538
Union Pines-Water main pipes	48263696 57558 UPWAT	\$ 236,817	\$ -	\$ 236,817
Transfer to General Fund Digital Equip	48263656 59911 DIGIT	\$ 1,124,707	\$ -	\$ 1,124,707
Transfer to Southern Pines Construction	N/A	\$ 1,560,208	\$ -	\$ 1,560,208
Transfer to General Fund - Interest Debt	48263656 59911 INTDE	\$ 300,000	\$ -	\$ 300,000
UP Artificial Turf Field	48263696 57667	\$ 175,619	\$ -	\$ 175,619
Transfer to General Fund-Debt Payment	48263656 59911 DEBT	\$ 102,206	\$ -	\$ 102,206
Total		\$ 35,109,038	\$ -	\$ 35,109,038

SCC Nursing Education Facilities:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Architect	48263797 55805	\$ 1,506,830	\$ -	\$ 1,506,830
SCC Construction	48263797 55806	\$ 15,132,773	\$ -	\$ 15,132,773
Cost of Issuance	48263797 57559	\$ 353,500	\$ -	\$ 353,500
SCC Contingency	48263797 55807	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
SCC FF&E	48263797 56292	\$ 1,803,217	\$ -	\$ 1,803,217
SSC Planning & Design	48263797 56318	\$ 320,529	\$ -	\$ 320,529
SCC GO Bond Premium	48263797 57566	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Arbitrage Rebate	48263797 55876	\$ 165,571	\$ -	\$ 165,571
Phase I & II - Water Utility Improvements	48263797 57566 WUIMP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Meyer Hall Science Lab Renovations	48263797 57566 MEYER	\$ 1,009,310	\$ -	\$ 1,009,310
Fire & Construction Education Center	48263797 57566 FIRCO	\$ 1,100,000	\$ -	\$ 1,100,000
SCC Transfer to CR for GOV PROJ	48263756 59909	\$ 1,600,000	\$ -	\$ 1,600,000
Transfer to General Fund-Debt Payment	48263756 59911 DEBT	\$ 1,382,278	\$ -	\$ 1,382,278
Total		\$ 24,374,008	\$ -	\$ 24,374,008

Section 4. The following revenues are anticipated to be available to complete the Local Educational Bonds – 2018 Bond Referendum Project Ordinance:

New Southern Pines Elementary School:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Transfer fr Capital Res for Govt Project	48219056 32995	\$ 2,901,361	\$ -	\$ 2,901,361
2019 SP GO BD Proceeds	48219000 36931	\$ 34,000,000	\$ -	\$ 34,000,000
2019 SP GO BD Premium	48218000 36932	\$ 3,474,273		\$ 3,474,273
SP Sales Tax Refund	48218000 32351	\$ 453,876	\$ -	\$ 453,876
2019 SP GO BD Interest	48218000 36933	\$ 1,127,497	\$ -	\$ 1,127,497
Transfer from New Aberdeen Elementary	N/A	\$ 1,560,208	\$ -	\$ 1,560,208
Total		\$ 43,517,215	\$ -	\$ 43,517,215

New Pinehurst Elementary School:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Transfer from Capital Res for Govt Project	48219056 32995	\$ 4,853,000	\$ -	\$ 4,853,000
2019 PHST GO BD Proceeds	48219000 36934	\$ 38,000,000	\$ -	\$ 38,000,000
2019 PHST GO BD Premium	48218000 36935	\$ 4,712,988	\$ -	\$ 4,712,988
PHST Sales Tax Refund	48218000 32352	\$ 778,604	\$ -	\$ 778,604
2019 PHST GO BD Interest	48218000 36936	\$ 1,158,824	\$ -	\$ 1,158,824
Total		\$ 49,503,416	\$ -	\$ 49,503,416

New Aberdeen Elementary School:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
2018 Aberdeen GO BD Proceeds	48219000 36927	\$ 31,000,000	\$ -	\$ 31,000,000
2018 Aberdeen GO BD Prem	48218000 36928	\$ 2,472,281	\$ -	\$ 2,472,281
2018 Aberdeen GO Bond Int	48218000 36929	\$ 1,058,382	\$ -	\$ 1,058,382
Aberdeen Elem Sales Tax Refund	48218000 32350	\$ 578,375	\$ -	\$ 578,375
Total		\$ 35,109,038	\$ -	\$ 35,109,038

SCC Nursing Education Facilities:

	GL Account	Budget	Incr./Decr.	Revised Budget
Transfer fr Capital Res for Govt Project	48219056 32995	\$ 1,600,000	\$ -	\$ 1,600,000
SCC GO BD Proceeds	48218000 36937	\$ 20,000,000	\$ -	\$ 20,000,000
SCC GO BD Premium	48218000 36938	\$ 2,109,310	\$ -	\$ 2,109,310
SCC GO Bond Interest	48218000 36939	\$ 664,698	\$ -	\$ 664,698
Total		\$ 24,374,008	\$ -	\$ 24,374,008

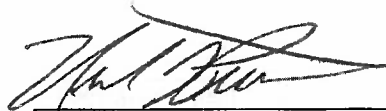
Section 5. The Finance Officer is hereby directed to maintain within the Project Fund sufficient specific detailed accounting records to satisfy the requirements of North Carolina General Statutes, federal regulations and any other applicable laws.

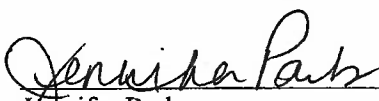
Section 6. Funds may be advanced from the General Fund for the purpose of making payments as due.

Section 7. The Finance Officer is directed to report the financial status of the project, as requested by the Board of Commissioners.

Section 8. This Project Ordinance shall be entered in the minutes by the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners and within five days after adoption of this Ordinance, copies shall be filed with the finance officer, budget officer and Clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

Adopted this 7th day of April 2026.


 Nick Picerno, Chairman
 Moore County Board of Commissioners


 Jennifer Parks
 Clerk to the Board



RESOLUTION BY THE MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REQUESTING THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO MAKE ALL STATE
AND LOCAL ELECTIONS BE HELD ON EVEN-YEAR AND TO BE PARTISAN

WHEREAS, voter turnout in odd-numbered year and off-cycle elections is consistently lower than in even-numbered year elections, resulting in reduced public participation in state and local elections;¹ and

WHEREAS, consolidating state and local elections with even-numbered year federal elections has been shown to significantly increase voter turnout while improving administrative efficiency and reducing election costs;² and

WHEREAS, higher voter turnout strengthens helps ensure elected officials better reflect the will of the broader electorate;³ and

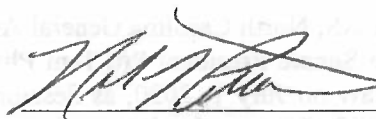
WHEREAS, partisan elections provide voters with clear and widely understood information about candidates' political philosophies, which assists voters in making informed decisions;⁴ and

WHEREAS, party affiliation serves as a useful informational cue for voters, particularly where voters may have limited knowledge of individual candidates;⁵

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Moore County Board of Commissioners requests the North Carolina General Assembly to require all State and Local Elections be conducted in even-numbered years; and

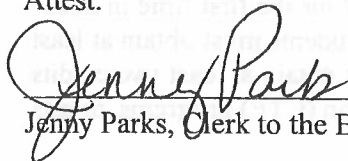
FURTHER, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Moore County Board of Commissioners requests the North Carolina General Assembly to make all State and Local Elections partisan elections.

This the 7th day of April, 2026.



Nick Picerno, Chair
Board of County Commissioners

Attest:



Jenny Parks, Clerk to the Board



**JOINT RESOLUTION URGING THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
TO RESTORE FUNDING PREVIOUSLY ELIMINATED FOR PUBLIC
SCHOOL ENHANCEMENT TEACHERS AND TO FUND TEACHERS
NEEDED FOR MANDATED GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS**

WHEREAS, the Moore County Board of Education ("Board of Education") operates public schools in Moore County as prescribed by law with the duty of providing a sound, basic education and the goal of educating and preparing the next generation of North Carolina citizens; and

WHEREAS, the Moore County Board of Commissioners ("Board of Commissioners") annually provides local funding to the Moore County Board of Education; and

WHEREAS, the State of North Carolina has always provided funding to the Board of Education and responded diligently to requests from the Board of Education; and

WHEREAS, for decades, the State of North Carolina funded enhancement teachers by allowing schools flexibility in their funding allotments; and

WHEREAS, it is widely recognized that "enhancement teachers," those who provide instruction in the arts (including dance, music, theater, and the visual arts), physical education and health programs, world languages, and other supplemental classes as defined by the State Board of Education, contribute to improved educational outcomes by creating a rich and complete curriculum that enhances student learning; and

WHEREAS, Governor Josh Stein issued a Proclamation entitled "Arts in Our Schools Month 2026" stating that, "arts education is recognized by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction as essential for all students as part of a well-rounded education and includes four distinct disciplines: dance, music, theater arts, and visual arts," and that "arts education innovatively ignites and engages learners personally and enhances the social and emotional morale as well as the quality of all students and all school cultures by helping develop self-confidence, boost self-reliance, and increase empathy and compassion toward oneself and others"; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina General Assembly passed Senate Bill 681 (whose primary co-sponsors were Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Berger and Moore County's Sen. Jerry Tillman), enacted into law on July 1, 2020, as Session Law 2020-78, mandating that the State Board of Education modify State graduation requirements to include one required credit in arts education; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with S.L. 2020-78, and other legal mandates, State Board of Education Policy GRAD-004 requires that "Students entering Grade 9 for the first time in 2025-26 shall have at least one arts education course in grades 6-12," that students must obtain at least "one Health and Physical Education credit," and that all students must obtain at least two credits in electives, including world languages, Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs, or arts education, to graduate from high school; and

WHEREAS, in Session Law 2016-94, the State of North Carolina effectively eliminated funding for the position allotment for K-3 enhancement teachers by only providing allotments based on the exact student population of a school; and

WHEREAS, Session Law 2018-2 attempted to address these eliminated positions and provided teacher allotments for one K-5 enhancement teacher per 191 students, but still did not provide funding for any enhancement teachers for grades six through twelve where they are urgently needed; and

WHEREAS, as a result of these changes, the Board of Education has not received any State funding for enhancement teachers in grades 6 through 12; and

WHEREAS, requiring local school systems to provide arts and physical education courses without proper funding for such enhancement teachers is an unfunded mandate and an unreasonable burden on local school systems and county governments; and

WHEREAS, the subjects taught by enhancement teachers are vital to the education of all of our students; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the elimination of these enhancement teacher allotments, the Board of Education has had to increase class sizes and spent millions each year and will spend roughly \$5,914,257.00 during the current fiscal year from its finite local funding and fund balance to fund 74.5 vital teaching enhancement positions across 24 schools; and

WHEREAS, both the annual impact and the cumulative impact of these expenditures over the years have severely and adversely affected local school funding; and

WHEREAS, the Moore County Board of Education and Moore County Board of Commissioners believe that these funds could be better utilized to address the Board of Education's aging schools and technology and to hire additional support personnel not funded by the State and for whom the Board of Education does not currently have funding; and

WHEREAS, without funding from the State of North Carolina, the Board of Education may have to consider further increases in class sizes and a reduction in force of its current enhancement teachers;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Moore County Board of Education and Moore County Board of Commissioners that:

1. The General Assembly is urged to revise the funding formula for teacher allotments to provide local boards of education the funding and flexibility to meet State mandates and pay for vitally needed and currently employed enhancement teachers;
2. If the funding formula for student allotments is not reworked, that the General Assembly allots additional funds to public schools specifically to support funding for enhancement teachers and to address the unfunded mandates of the session laws described herein and the graduation course requirements in State Board of Education Policy GRAD-004.

described herein and the graduation course requirements in State Board of Education Policy GRAD-004.

Adopted this ___ day of April, 2026.

MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

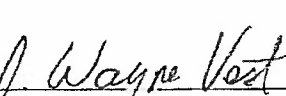
By:  Ed.D.
Dr. Robin Calcutt, Board Chair

Attest: 
Jennifer Purvis, Interim Superintendent/
Secretary

Adopted this 1 day of April, 2026.

MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

By: 
Nick Picerno, Board Chair

Attest: 
Wayne Vest, County Manager

**RESOLUTION BY THE MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF OPIOID SETTLEMENT WITH THE SIX
REMNANT DEFENDANTS**

WHEREAS, more than 41,500 North Carolinians lost their lives to a drug overdose from 2000-2023;

WHEREAS, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has estimated the total economic burden of prescription opioid misuse alone in the United States to be \$78.5 billion a year, including the costs of healthcare, lost productivity, addiction treatment, and criminal justice involvement;

WHEREAS, certain counties and municipalities in North Carolina joined with thousands of local governments across the country to file lawsuits against opioid companies, manufacturers, pharmaceutical distributors, and chain drug stores to hold those companies accountable for their misconduct;

WHEREAS, a new national opioid settlement ("Six Remnant Defendants Settlement") has been reached with six regional distributors/dispenser defendants: Associated Pharmacies, Inc. (and American Associated Pharmacies); J M Smith Corporation; Louisiana Wholesale Drug Company, Inc.; Morris and Dickson Co.; North Carolina Mutual Wholesale Drug Company, Inc.; and United Natural Foods, Inc. (including its subsidiaries SuperValu and Advantage Logistics) (each individually, a "Remnant Defendant," and, collectively, the "Six Remnant Defendants");

WHEREAS, the Six Remnant Defendants are expected to pay a total \$720 million to settle opioid claims across the nation. The settlement would be subject in North Carolina to the equitable distribution of the proceeds as set forth in the settlement agreements;

WHEREAS, Moore County is expected to receive \$71,442.52 based on Exhibit E of the Settlement Agreement among Participating Subdivisions and Remnant Defendants;

WHEREAS, by joining the Six Remnant Defendants Settlement, local governments maximize North Carolina's share of opioid settlement funds to ensure the needed resources reach communities, as quickly, effectively, and directly as possible;

WHEREAS, it is advantageous to all North Carolinians for local governments, including Moore County, to sign onto the Six Remnant Defendants Settlement, in order to demonstrate solidarity in response to the opioid overdose crisis, and to maximize the share of opioid settlement funds received both in Moore County to help abate the harm;

WHEREAS, the Six Remnant Defendants settlement is not governed by the North Carolina Memorandum of Agreement between the State of North Carolina and Local Governments on Proceeds Relating to the Settlement of Opioid Litigation ("NC MOA"); consequently, any funds received from the Six Remnant Defendants settlement shall be placed in a separate fund from settlements governed by the NC MOA;

WHEREAS, although the Six Remnant Defendants settlement is not governed by the NC MOA, any funds received from the Six Remnant Defendants settlement shall be used for opioid abatement strategies as outlined in Exhibit D of the Settlement Agreement among Participating Subdivisions and Remnant Defendants;

WHEREAS, the Six Remnant Defendants settlements as well as past opioid settlements direct substantial resources over multiple years to local governments on the front lines of the opioid overdose epidemic while ensuring that these resources are used in an effective way to address the crisis; and

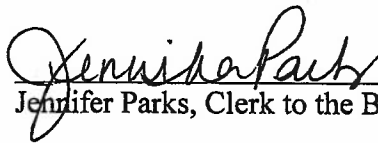
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Moore County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the County Manager or County Attorney to execute the necessary documents to enter into opioid settlement agreements, as set forth herein with the Six Remnant Defendants, and to provide such documents to Rubris, the Implementation Administrator, subject to a pre-audit certificate thereon by the County Chief Financial Officer, if applicable, and approval as to form and legality by the County Attorney.

Adopted this 7th day of April, 2026.



Nick Picerno, Chair
Moore County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:



Jennifer Parks, Clerk to the Board

SEAL

