Edenton Town Council
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, July 14th, 2026
6:00 p.m.

Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, 504 S. Broad Street.
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AGENDA

I. **Call Meeting to Order**: Mayor W. Hackney High Jr.

II. **Pledge of Allegiance**

III. **Invocation**: Mayor Pro Tem Elton Bond

IV. **Approval of Minutes**: The Regular Meeting of June 9th, 2026; Special Meeting(s) of June 2nd; June 22nd, & June 26th, 2026.

V. **Public Comment**: Public Comments are limited to 3 minutes per speaker

VI. **New Business**

A. Memorial Bench Request – Public Works Department – David Myers/Erienne Mizell

B. Town of Edenton Retail Incentive Policy – Corey Gooden

C. Grocer Incentive Agreement – Corey Gooden

D. Cell Town Agreement Renewal – Corey Gooden

VII. **Town Manager's Report**

VIII. **Items Considered Timely and Important**

IX. **Adjournment**

Edenton Town Council Minutes
June 9, 2026
Regular Meeting

The Edenton Town Council met in regular session Tuesday, June 9 2026 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The following members were present: Councilman Elton Bond, Councilman, Samuel Dixon, Councilman Bob Turner and Councilman Aaron Coston Councilman. Mayor Hackney, Craig Miller and Councilman Patrick Sellers were not present.

Mayor Pro Tem Bond called the meeting to order.

Town Manager Corey Gooden

Pledge of Allegiance Mayor Pro Tem Bond

Invocation Councilman Samuel Dixon

Approval of Minutes, Regular Meeting March 10, May 12, 2026; Special Meeting March 23rd and May 26th, 2026; and the closed session Meeting of March 23, 2026. Approved by Councilman Bob Turner and Councilman Samuel Dixon. The motion carried unanimously.

Public Comment

JD Grant addressed and spoke on a few subjects: He is encouraging the community in participating in local blood drives and noted there is continuing need for blood donations. He mentioned that residents frequently voice concerns on social media but do not attend the council meeting. He asked the Town who is responsible for funding the relocation and renovation of the Martinique House project?

Town Manager Corey Gooden responded that the project is being funded entirely through grant funds associated with Harbor Town and does not involve local taxpayer funding.

Stephen Karl expressed his views on the Wingfield House relocation and he believes the historic structure should remain in the county near the waterfront as it could obstruct views, he referenced recommendations previously made by the town resilience tax force discouraging additional waterfront development in flood-zone areas, noted concerns regarding the sites historical connection to slavery and encouraged council to carefully consider public reaction.

Stephen Karl reported stresses excessive speeding on East Queen Street and there has not been any traffic enforcement and it is dangerous for residents, children, pets and pedestrians and there have been multiple incidents of vehicle damage due to passing traffic. He is suggesting a 15mph sign.

Mayor Pro Tem Bond, directed staff and the Police Department to review the issue and provide recommendations at a future meeting. The Police Chief and Town Manager noted for follow-up.

Hal Murry addressed the concern regarding the proposed FY 2026/2027 proposed budget. He mentioned a proposed 250,000 contribution to Main Street Edenton, as there was already an increase in the prior year of 200,000. He also states that the level of transparency regarding the use of tax payer funds, and the percentage of funds allocated towards salaries and administration and he is requesting additional information and submitted written questions to the Town Manager Corey Gooden.

Wayne Caskey offered personal remarks and background information regarding his professional career involvement and long-term commitment to Edenton.

Gerald Moore expressed support for the proposed budget and Town Council and he appreciates the Town employees including the Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works and personnel, he supports the employee compensation increases and rising costs. He also states that Economic Development (including Project Teapot), will protect our future taxpayers and supporting long term economic growth.

Joe Wach complimented the Town of Edenton and Employees hard work and supports the Economic Development and the future of growth for the benefit of the Town Residents.

Special Presentations

Edenton-Chowan Chowan Chamber *Annual Update* -The Executive Director (Susan Creed) of the Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce provided the Mayor, Council, and general public an update In the FY25/26 annual budget, Council voted to support the group's efforts with an allotment of $10,000. Susan Creeds highlighted the Chamber operates on as a 501(c)(6) nonprofit organization and is supported by approximately 240 memberships, and growing during the past five years. Most recently a successful annual golf tournament, an awards banquet and participation in workforce development initiatives. The chamber partnerships with Carolina Health Works and Blue Cross NC to help small business obtain more affordable health insurance options and just this year eight new chamber members joined through the health insurance partnership program. Susan added that some additional help from an administrative town employee added to staff in November 2025 has been advantageous in continuing to grow the Chamber.

Councilman Samuel Dixon commented that it is a great option to be able to get on a Health Insurance plan that is offered through the Chamber and thanked Susan for her hard work.

Snapback NC Annual Update – Courtney Briley was tabled as Courtney Briley could not attend.

Hotel Hinton Update – Dawson Tyler: Dawson Tyler with Down East Preservation presented and discussed updates for the Hotel Hinton. Final construction drawings have been submitted to Chowan County for review along with extensive planning and engineering work has been completed and this project includes; historic restoration of the building façade, restoration of the balconies, windows, and architectural features, development of a tavern space, art gallery and meeting space, hotel guest rooms and outdoor event and entertainment courtyard.

Dawson Tyler states that the project remains on schedule, permit review is underway, contractor bidding has begun and the construction planning continues daily. He also commented that the Town of Edenton has been extremely supportive in this project, the caring, the making sure we get the right team in place and the continued conversations that take place weekly with Samuel Dixon, Corey Gooden and Dewayne Wheaton.

Committee Meeting

Administration Committee

Inducement Resolution 213 and 201 Tyler Lane

Town manager Corey Gooden recommended this resolution to be approved.

Councilman Elton Bond asked for a motion to approve.

Councilman Arron Coston made a motion to approve Council Bob Turner second the vote. The motion carried unanimously.

Finance Committee

FY26/27 Budget Planning Schedule Update and continuing efforts to reduce expenditures where possible, desired to avoid reductions in service, commitment to maintaining employee compensation and benefits, recognition of the financial burden that tax increases create for residents and discussion of Project Teapot and long-term economic development strategies.

Town Manager Corey Gooden asking that Council consider the budget ordinance and final budget approval at the June 22, 2026 meeting.

Councilman Samuel Dixon commented that the Town Manager Corey Gooden and Council have been working very hard to get this done. He also talks about how Edenton is a special place and there are not many towns like Edenton.

Councilman Bob Turner complimented Town Manger Corey Gooden and his team on the organization of the Budget preparation for the meeting of June 2, 2026.

Town Manager Corey Gooden talked about Project Teapot and how difficult it is to forecast accurately a budget for changing expenses such as tax increases and utility increases.

Councilman Samuel Dixon added that other towns in North Carolina are not as fortunate enough to have had the insight that the Town of Edenton projected and how important economic development plays a big role in growing and having job opportunities for the graduating high school students in their town. He compliments Ches Chesson and Town Manager Corey Gooden on a project that is astonishingly progressive and Edenton will be very proud of.

Town Manager Corey Gooden reiterated that economic development investments are intended to generate long term revenue growth and employment opportunities.

Public Works Committee

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that CJ Carlton Carlson and Dewayne Wheaton had given an overview on the GIS and Mapping. The inventory projects included: streets, sidewalks, stormwater systems, water, sewer, infrastructure and electric infrastructure along with more beyond and that was just an update for the committee to see the progress, no action needed.

New Business

Letter of Support to Chowan County Commission – Grocer Economic Development Agreement (EDA) – Corey Gooden: To express local support from the Edenton Town Council, the proposed Letter of Support is in favor of a local Economic Development Agreement in partnership with Chowan County Commissioners, the Town of Edenton Council, and a potential Grocer. Town Staff and local partners have worked through the due diligence for the consideration of a final agreement and the Town Manger is recommending Council approval for the letter. Incentives would be performance based and tied to measurable benchmarks

Town Manager Corey Gooden is recommending that the Town Council approve the letter of support. He states that if all parties were to agree that there would be a final EDA agreement to be voted on at a later date.

Councilman Elton Bond asked for a motion to approve.

Councilman Samuel Dixon and Councilman Arron Coston second. The motion carried unanimously.

Town Manager Corey Gooden states that there are appointments and reappointments to various boards and commissions:

- Preservation commission Reappointed Caroline Butler and Wade Rogers.
- Planning Board Reappointed Earl Willis and Frazier Kelly.

- Tree Committee Ed Ross.

Town Manager Corey Gooden, stated that we seek action on the five appointments and or reappointments of the above commissions.

Councilman Elton Bond asked for a motion to approve.

Councilman Bob Turner made a motion to approve and Councilman Samuel Dixon second the motion and the motion carried unanimously.

Town Manager Corey Gooden and Mayor Pro Tem Bond administered the oath for Lucas Belton appointed to the Preservation Commission.

"I, Lucas Belton, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the State of North Carolina; that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office as a member of the Historic Preservation Commission for the Town of Edenton' that I will administer my responsibilities impartially and fairly; that I will strive to preserve and protect the historic, architectural, and cultural resources entrusted to the Commission; and that I will faithfully perform the duties of this office according to the best of my skill, knowledge and ability. So, help me God."

Town Manager Corey Gooden- Letter of support to Chowan County-Grocer Economic Development Agreement (EDA) Approved by Councilman Samuel Dixon and Second by Aaron Coston.

Town Council appointments, Reappointments & Oath Dewayne Wheaton.

Councilman Bob Turner and Councilman Samuel Dixon

Items to be consider and Timely important

Town Managers Report (06/09/2026)

Public Comment - There was a total of 13 public comments received at the May 12th 2026 Full Council meeting.

1. Michael Dean - representing the Sons of Confederate veterans, discussed the organization's vote supporting relocation of the Confederate Memorial to its original 1906 location at the Old Courthouse Green. He stated the organization would consider dropping the lawsuit against the Town if an agreement could be reached. *Thank you for sharing this information.*

2. Ten 10 comments were specific to the Water Front Improvements. These were from –
    a. Doug Lane
    b. Sally Francis Kehayes
    c. Vonna O'Neill
    d. Marilyn Rutland
    e. Russ Corker
    f. Steven Hudson
    g. Stuart Proctor
    h. Chris & Grace Bean
    i. John Morehead
    j. Flora Hall Davis

Thank you all for these comments and support, we hear you all loud and clear. We are working extremely hard to make all the accommodations you are requesting. We are being overly frugal on the projects and doing all we can to make the restroom, waterfront, and maritime center improvements. Waff Construction has mobilized and setup the staging area along the south end of the Barker House Parking lot to begin Breakwater improvements.

3. David Litman addressed concerns regarding ADA accessibility and requested improved communication, staff training and a dedicated ADA coordinator. *This is still an ongoing effort, we hear you loud and clear, we have started with our new SP program manager to execute the projects we are aware of, these are still under the guidance of Fire Chief and Town Leadership team for making sure we are aware of their needs. We did review our website with the IT director and received a 100% compliance score. I do think that we need a resident champion for this effort and would offer that position up to any residents that would like to help.*
4. Wayne Caskey, 1003 N. Oakum Street, opened ended comments from last meeting and presented information on public demonstration in North Carolina – *Thank you Mr. Caskey for this kind words.*

Items Timely and Important

1) Mayor High – Asked about cross walks & sidewalk repairs on King – *the crosswalks were discussed at the May 12th meeting and PWs will start back on sidewalk repairs very soon. We also are going after CDBG funding for this specific type of improvements*
2) Councilman Miller – Asked about Hotel Hinton update. *This update was provided tonight*
3) *Councilman Bond* – Natural Gas lines on Old Hertford and Stormwater repairs on Johnston Street– *We did meet with NCDOT on May 28th to talk about the bridge; NCDOT and the Town are working together to request a meeting with PNG to discuss both areas (W Queen & Old Hertford).*
4) *Councilman Turner –* Natural gas lines for the area West of the W. Queen st bridge project *– Again, we met with NCDOT on the 28th of May and are working on a meeting with PNG.*

5) Councilman Sellers – House on W. Gale Street – Dewayne addressed this at the meeting and also spoken with the neighbors about the home. We have avoided Demolition by neglect, we have a public hearing & meeting with the property owner.
6) Councilman Coston – Asked about the paving repairs on the corner of Luke & Hicks – We just received a survey of the Street ROW and this shows the area they are willing to release to the Town. We have quotes on the paving repairs and have provided them to the owners. We hopefully will have this ownership resolved very soon as well as the paving upfits.

There being no further items on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned.

Edenton Town Council Minutes
June 2, 2026
Finance Committee Meeting
Special Meeting

The Finance Committee of the Edenton Town Council met in special session on Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. in the Overflow Room at the Municipal Building. The following members were present: Mayor Hackney High, Councilman Patrick Sellers, Councilman Bob Turner, Councilman Samuel Dixon. Councilman Elton Bond, Councilman Craig Miller Councilman Aaron Coston were not present.

Mayor Hackney High called the meeting to order. The purpose of the meeting was to receive and review the proposed fiscal year 2026-2027 budget.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated there was a clerical error on the agenda referencing FY2025-2026; all discussions pertained to FY2026-2027. The proposed budget is based on a 45.5 cent property tax rate, representing no tax increase.

Town Manager Corey Gooden states that the property tax revenue projections are based on 97.94% collection rate and the estimates that were presented are very conservative and sufficient to balance the proposed budget.

The land transfer tax projections are reduced due to lower transfer activity over the past two year, but future increases are ongoing residential development including "Ryan Homes" construction activity.

Rental income remains stable and new rental income is anticipated from the 211 South Broad Street property, including both downstairs and upper-floor tenants.

Proposal and event recovery cost for events on a two-tier event support fee structure:

Town Manager Corey Gooden proposed implementing a two-tier event support fee structure:

1. $150 per hour
    - Chief and Captain
    - Three law enforcement officers sworn police officers
    - Associated equipment
2. $50 per hour
    - Chief and Captain
    - Three downtown ambassadors

Councilman Patrick Sellers and Councilman Bob Turner expressed concern about police overtime cost associated with approximately 40 annual events, the balance is some events are smaller

than others and would not always need example 1, the consensus of the discussion favored implementing a fee structure and evaluating the results during the year.

General Fund Expenditures

Town Manager Corey Gooden discussed the Elected Officials Budget and proposed reductions and suggestions to eliminate elected officials travel and training allocation, eliminate Human Relations committee funding due to inactivity and reduce community outreach funding and review expenditures.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that staff can provide a detailed list of Community Outreach expenditures and potential reductions into future budget drafts, estimated savings is approximately $9,000.00.

Finance Director Virginia Smith stated that the list would also include the video expense for the Town Council meetings that also comes out of the community outreach fund.

Administrative Department

Town Manager Corey Gooden discussed the ongoing and high expenses of the window replacement and HVAC repairs that remain necessary and it is agreed that the building maintenance funding should remain intact due to the age and the condition of the building.

He noted for the postage expense staff is exploring alternatives to mail payments and invoices to include potential vendor pick up of payment of a check and or electronic utility billing options.

Police Department Budget Review

Police Chief David Lafon states that the department is now fully staffed and additional training is required for new officers and the training budget reflect minimum state-required certification. Increased funding was requested to improve evidence handling and investigation capabilities and the Police Chief reported efforts to modernize evidence management procedures.

He stated that there are equipment requests to include body cameras with AI-assisted reporting capabilities, new tasers, vehicle-mounted cameras, replacement laptops and a translator for different languages.

Councilman Patrick Sellers, asked why the gap on safety equipment for the police budget?

Police Chief David Lafon stated that we don’t buy a vest for the officer until the new employees finish their training as the police vest are expensive $3,000 to $4,000.

Mayor Hackney High asks why are we increasing our community outreach funding from $7,500 to $10,000.00

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that we are doing less with the new chief (Boys and Girls Club, back to school events) but we can take another look at the increase of $2,500 as much of that goes to duty for the events part of the outreach expense.

Councilman Patrick Sellers asked what is the miscellaneous line item.

Police Chief David Lafon reviewed the K-9 Program proposal as a start-up cost is approximately $26,000 and the intended use is drug detection and missing person searches.

Mayor Hackney High stated that he loved the concept of a K-9 program but questions if the FY 2026 -2027 budget is the appropriate year to launch the program?

Police Chief David Lafon mentioned that maybe we can apply for a grant, but in order to apply for the grant I have to have the expense in the budget line. He noted that this can be discussed further.

Police Chief David Lafon proposed that the budget include two (2) used police SUV's and one utility vehicle (budget line is $82,562) and that there have been great experiences with past purchases of used vehicles as they give us good value and more equipment than brand new vehicles.

Fire Department Budget Review

Fire Chief Billy Bass stated that the current ladder truck is a 1991 and the town has invested significant maintenance costs in the vehicle and that a replacement cost is estimated at approximately $1.8 million for a new vehicle. The federal legislation standards are concerning and could require more frequent apparatus replacements.

Fire Chief Billy Bass stated that the department also needs additional training for confined space rescue operations for compliance with the Department of Labor and safety requirements. The Fire Station roof estimated project costs is $26,000 and uniforms and equipment include turnout gear, helmets and safety equipment replacement along with potential outfitting needs for the next Fire Chief.

Mayor Hackney High asked what is the line-item noted for business meetings and trainings to stay at $12,000 instead of increasing to $13,500.

Fire Chief Billy Bass stated we can hold it at $12,000.

Fire Chief Billy Bass stated that the maintenance of the building needs to be increased to $63,000. He noted there is a significant leak and the roof has to be replaced as the town keeps spending money patching it up and there are 24 hour and 12 hour shifts and the concern is mold problems in the future. He noted that we need to get it fixed as soon as possible.

Fire Chief Billy Bass also stated that there is a need for a new computer for the new fire Chief along with an expense item for uniforms, (class A uniform plus work uniforms), there is room with the new budget amount if it is decided to go back for regular dress uniforms, but he wanted to have the increase in there just in case. He stated that they could hold at the same budget as last year and save $2,000.00.

Town Manger Corey Gooden stated that he believed we can consider holding at $10,000. He also wanted to note that the expenses for this department is 50% capital, 50% debt and 50% shared cost with the county, so example if we cut $2,000, we are really only cutting $1,000. This is the one department that is shared costs with the county.

Planning and Inspections

Code enforcement and increased nuisance abatement funding proposed, Assistant Town Manager and Planning Director Dewayne Wheaton is exploring payment-plan options to help property owners address unsafe conditions before foreclosure becomes necessary. On another note, Assistant Town Manager and Planning Director Dewayne Whealton also reported positive results from contracted inspection and code enforcement services.

Fleet Maintenance

Public Works Director David Myers stated that the roof needs repair at the Public Works Building. He noted that it will be a section of the membrane roof, not going to do the whole roof, just make a patch.

Public Works Director David Myers stated the department continues evaluating the purchase of hybrid vehicles, electric vehicle options and fuel costs reduction strategies.

Streets Department

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated Public Works Director David Myers requested $150,000 for paving rehab and $150,000 for sidewalks and initially those numbers were in the budget for the purpose of putting in an application for CDBG funding and if the Town receives those amounts mid-year, staff would come back and re-adjust those amounts.

Sanitation Department

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated this is the capital outlay equipment $50,000 matches for the skid steer unit and is part of the DEQ grant. He also stated that no sanitation fee increases are recommended, as they are very optimistic with home growth, so not increase requested for sanitation fees.

Public Works Director David Myers stated that equipment and the proposed local match for a DEQ grant-funded skid steer purchase is much needed and that is very important.

211 South Broad Street

Town Manager Corey Gooden noted that all of these items are related to the ownership of the building: utilities, maintenance, cleaning, insurance requirements and interest only payments, and noted that rental income is expected to offset a portion of operation costs.

Landscape and Parks

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that this department is in desperate need of a mower and requests $16,000. He noted that he also looked back at the price of the contracts for the cemetery mowing and it is $6,000 less to contract out then to hire staff from Town of Edenton to mow. All the numbers have been run and compared, so the best decision is to contract this work out.

Community Improvements

Town Manager Corey Gooden announced a local church organization is considering donating two recreational items: sand volleyball court and a gaga ball pit. Locations have not been decided yet and there will be no cost to the Town of Edenton.

Insurance

Town Manager Corey Gooden reported that employee insurance open enrollment was underway and that employee training sessions had begun. One Digital will be assisting with the training sessions and are available to answer any questions during the training sessions. Town of Edenton had two sessions for employees to explain their benefit options.

Councilman Samuel Dixon stated that the documents for the meeting were very organized and complimented the Town Manager Corey Gooden for his work and the department assistance.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated thank you and we have a good team.

Electric Fund and Proposed Rate Increase

Town Manager Corey Gooden proposed an average 8% electric rate increase for FY 2026–2027. He explained that the increase was necessary for two reasons: completion of the electric cost of service study and the recovery of approximately $1 million owned by the Electric Fund to the General Fund as identified through recent audits.

The proposed rate adjustment is projected to generate approximately $14.7 million in annual revenue (for a placeholder, Town Manager used a $14.3 million amt.) and would increase a typical residential customer's monthly electric bill by approximately $10–$12 per month.

Councilman Patrick Sellers reviewed comparisons showing Edenton would remain near the middle of municipal electric providers statewide even after the increase.

Electric System Financial Recovery

Town Manager Corey Gooden emphasized that the proposed electric rate increase is not intended to create excess revenue but the town needed to align customer charges with actual service cost, address longstanding deficits identified through multiple audits and improve long-term financial stability of the utility system.

Economic Growth and Future Revenue

Town Manager Corey Gooden projected revenue from the Provalus project, development at North Edenton Industrial Park (including grocery store), commercial development along Whitemon Lane, residential growth from new housing development.

Councilman Bob Turner asked about potential future revenue growth from The Provalus Project/Grocery Store, how much does that help?

Town Manager Corey Gooden noted that staff stated these projects were not included in current revenue projections because they remain uncertain and budgeting practices require conservative forecasting.

Mayor Hackney High stated we don't want to put the unknown revenues in a budget.

Electric Infrastructure and Reliability

Discussion included long-term infrastructure needs and system resilience.

Topics included:

- Underground utility conversions in targeted neighborhoods.
- Replacement of transformers and aging equipment.
- Emergency preparedness planning.
- Evaluation of creating a "critical services backbone" capable of supplying power during extended outages to:
    - Schools
    - Public safety facilities
    - County offices
    - Emergency shelters
    - Public Works operations

Town Manager Corey Gooden explained engineering studies would be required before such projects could move forward. The Town does realize that limited travel and training expenditures

are due to focus on implementing the new Next Grid system, future facility expansion needs due to increasing space constraints, and planned equipment purchases to include a replacement forklift.

Water and Sewer Fund Review

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that no water or sewer rate increase is proposed for FY 2026–2027. Operations are efficient, successful grant funding efforts, improved wholesale production costs and strategic management of capital projects.

He also noted that several major utility projects are currently underway, including North Edenton sewer rehabilitation, well improvement projects and water infrastructure upgrades funded through state ARPA grants.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that approximately $13.8 million in grant funding has been secured for water and sewer improvements, reducing the need for taxpayer-funded debt. He noted that the town will have to replace old galvanized water lines, lead service line replacement, water main repairs and continued system upgrades will be needed to support future residential growth.

Councilman Samuel Dixon mentioned that the public should know about the grants the town receives to help with funding and reducing the cost to the taxpayer.

Mayor Hackney High praised staff for maintaining stable utility rates while successfully securing outside funding and improving system efficiency.

Airport Fund Budget Review

Town Manager Corey Gooden presented the Airport Fund budget and noted that revenue projections remain intentionally conservative due to historical airport debt obligations. He also states that revenues are projected to increase by approximately $62,000 which is the success of the T- Hanger project, all hanger units are fully occupied and a waiting list currently exists. He stated that we have learned that there is a second interest party regarding a corporate hanger ground lease.

Councilman Samuel Dixon asked if there is land for future development.

Town Manager Corey Gooden states that sufficient land remains available for additional hangers.

Town Manager Corey Gooden states that the airport operations continue to be managed with minimal staffing and operates on a very thin margin and some of the major concerns are: Aging of the building, HVAC systems, facility repairs and the fuel cost purchases.

The financial position of the airport is that airport operations accumulated between $300,000 and $500,000 in obligations to the general fund and the current outstanding balance is estimated at $300,000. Additional airport revenues are being used to gradually reduce the balance and he emphasis the importance of eliminating the debt because Local Government Commission regulations limit future borrowing while the obligations remain.

The potential future restoration of the former airport towner structure if grant funding becomes available are interested in hosting aviation events such as Fly-ins, community aviation events, air-show style activities to increase airport visibility and usage.

Airport Improvements

Councilman Samuel Dixon asked if taxation of aircraft owners and if there were tax incentives

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that property tax relief for aircraft would largely involve county and state-level authority and existing state statutes significantly limit local flexibility.

Powell Bill Fund Review

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that Powell Bill revenue is projected to decline $20,000, vehicle tax revenue continues to trend downward and minor increases in gas tax revenue partially offset these deductions The expenditures are now primarily directed toward street maintenance, sidewalk repairs, curb and gutter improvements and one staff member from our Streets department his salary is paid out of this account. Powell Bill funds must be fully accounted for and are generally expended each fiscal year. Corey Gooden states that the account needs to be zero out.

Tax Rate and Budget Discussion

Mayor Hackney High stated that potential reductions: Elected officials budget savings, Police Department, Fire Department office supply expenditures and travel and training expenses.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that $43,500 in revenue is generated per one-half cent on the tax rate and a minimum reduction is ½ cent and the goal is feasible.

Mayor Hackney High stated future development and economic growth appear promising, revenue projections should remain conservative and budget decisions should not rely on speculative future revenues.

Property Revaluation Concerns

Councilman Bob Turner has public concerns regarding recent property revaluations. Residents have reported examples of significant increases in assessed values (rental properties and

residential neighborhood) The affordability impacts our residents (increased tax burdens resulting from reassessments and also the challenges residents navigating the appeal process.

Town Manager Corey Gooden encourages residents to meet with county tax officials and there are tax relief programs available and administered through the county, but noted there are govern statutory deadlines.

Councilman Samuel Dixon suggests to explore better ways to assist residents with future appeal process.

Budget Increase Explanation

Town Manager Corey Gooden states that the budget increased due to employee salary increases, health insurance cost, costs associated with newly acquired assets and facilities and also inflationary pressures and operating expenses.

Mayor Hackney High thanked the Town Manager Corey Gooden, Finance Director Virginia Smith, Department Heads and the administrative staff for their work preparing the budget and presenting information in a clear and understandable format.

The Finance Committee concluded its initial review of the proposed FY 2026-2027 budget. Additional budget discussion, public comment and final budget considerations are scheduled for future meetings.

Adjourned

The Next scheduled budget discussions are June 9, 2026 and June 22, 2026.

Mayor Hackney High declared the budget work session adjourned.

There being no further items on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned.

Edenton Town Council Minutes
June 22, 2026
Special & Committee Meeting

The Edenton Town Council met in special session Monday, June 22, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The following members were present: Mayor Hackney High, Councilman Elton Bond, Councilman Samuel Dixon, Councilman Bob Turner, Councilman Patrick Sellers and Councilman Aaron Coston. Councilman Craig Miller was absent.

Mayor Hackney High called the meeting to order.

Public Hearing – FY26/27 Budget Proposal: This is the final requirement for the annual budgeting process.

Public Comment

Hal Murray stated he would like clarification on the Senate Bill 474 and its impact on the property tax assessment. He also expressed concerns regarding transparency and accountability for Town funding provided to Main Street Edenton and would like a publication of Main Street's budget, monthly financial statements, revenue expenditures and compensation information.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated the Senate Bill 474 would place a moratorium on recent property revaluations and revert affected counties to the previous year's property values for tax calculations.

Mayor Hackney High asked any if there were any more public comments and they were none, so he closed the public hearing on the FY 2026/27 Budget.

Public Hearing – Rezoning Application - Case No RZ-26-01: Applicant Bradley Schlosser is requesting to rezone 213 Tyler Lane and 303 Old Hertford Road (Tyler Run I & II) from R-10 to R-5, Residential.

Assistant Town Manager and Planning Director Dewayne Wheaton described that he discovered that the properties were zoned as R-10 and since R-10 does not permit multifamily residential use, the property needed to be rezoned to R-5 and this would correct the inconsistency and align the zoning with existing use as the change is consistent with the Town of Edenton 2019 Land Use Plan and the Planning Board unanimously recommended the rezoning at their meeting held on June 1, 2026.

Peter Wallis who works for The Transcend Group wanted to let the Council know that this company specializes in affordable housing preservation and rehabilitation and there are no plans to increase the number of units but the planned improvements are to expand the leasing office, have a community kitchen, and excise area and a business center for the residents and the property will remain as affordable housing.

Councilman Aaron Coston asked if the rent was going down? Will there be continued affordable requirements and what is the long-term plan for the property.

Peter Wallis replied that the rent will remain regulated through HUD and USDA programs and affordability will be maintained.

Mayor Hackney High opened up the Public Hearing asking if there are any residents in attendance tonight that would like to be heard regarding this proposal to change the zoning from R-10 to R-5?

There were no public comments.

Mayor High closed the public hearing.

Mayor Hackney High stated that the Town Council had to go through four different questions and then answer the ultimate question of whether they would grant approval for the requested rezoning request.

1. The proposed change will not endanger public health or safety; Councilman Aaron Coston made a motion. Councilman Samuel Dixon seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

2. The proposed change will not injure the value of adjoining or abutting property; Councilman Bob Turner made a motion. Councilman Patrick Sellers seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

3. The proposed change will be harmony with the area in which it is located; Councilman Bob Turner made a motion. Councilman Patrick Sellers seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

4. The proposed change will be in conformity with the land use plan; Councilman Bob Turner made a motion. Councilman Samuel Dixon seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

5. Grant the rezoning permit to the applicant; Councilman Aaron Coston made a motion to approve. Councilman Patrick Sellers seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Proclamation- **Gun Violence Awareness Month**

Mayor High read into the official Town record a proclamation declaring June as Gun Violence Awareness month.

Whereas, gun violence continues to impact communities across our nation, causing loss, trauma, and hardship for victims, survivors, families, and neighborhoods.

And whereas, June is officially recognized nationally as gun violence awareness month, providing an opportunity to honor those lives who have been affected by gun violence, and to promote

safer communities. And whereas the town of Edenton recognizes the important work of the Marcus Jackson project, which was established in memory of Marcus Snow Jackson, and serves as a source of healing, support, education, and violence prevention in our community. And whereas the annual Snow Day celebration brings residents together to honor the legacy of Marcus Jackson, and remember lives lost to violence, promote healing, and strengthen community unity.

And whereas, creating a safer community requires the collective efforts of residents, families, educators, faith leaders, community organizations, and local government. Now therefore, I, W.I.P.I. Jr., Mayor of the town of Edenton, North Carolina, do hereby proclaim June 2026 as gun violence awareness month in our town, and encourage all residents to honor victims and survivors of gun violence, support any efforts that promote healing and prevention, and work together to build a safer and stronger community. And witness whereof, I've set my hand and seal of the Town of Edenton to be affixed this 18th day of June, 2026.

Mayor Hackney High made a motion to approve.

Councilman Bob Turner made a motion to approve the proclamation. Councilman Elton Bond seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) – NC Department of Public Safety.

Mayor Hackney High stated that the Homeland Security Grant Program is being awarded by the North Carolina Department of Public Safety. Any approval that would be given tonight would be contingent on the town and county review.

Town Manager Corey Gooden Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) – NC Department of Public Safety. Mr. Gooden noted that on October 30th, 2025, the Chowan County Emergency Manager (Cord Palmer) received subaward notification for the Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) from the NC Department of Public Safety. The grant was awarded for a total of $20,000 and was for the purchase of a rescue watercraft. The application was in cooperation with Chowan County Emergency Management and the Town of Edenton Fire Department. The rescue water craft will be for water rescue within Edenton Bay. The new jet ski was received on June 18, 2026 and will be upfitted to help with water rescue locally and will be dispatched as needed throughout the NE Region. The Town Manager recommended Town Council approval with final contract approval from the Town Attorney.

Mayor Hackney High asked if any town or county funds will be used for the purchase of this rescue watercraft?

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that no town funds will be used for the purchase, but if we have maintenance and repairs those funds will come out of town budget.

Councilman Patrick Sellers asked how many are trained to do this in our county?

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that Dewayne Whealton, the Police Chief and Cord Palmer will be working on the training that is needed for staff and that the town already has done a lot of cross-training for the Police Department and Fire Department and that one of the police officers is part of a dive team.

Additionally, a sled will be added to the rear for the rescue of someone who may be incapacitated but it is large enough to safely get someone in the instance of a boat fire onto that vessel and load the up and back to shore.

Mayor Hackney High asked if the sled was included as part of the package in the grant award.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated yes it was included in the grant award.

Councilman Bob Turner made a motion to approve the grant program request. Councilman Elton Bond seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

High Letter of Intent – Runway 1-19 Paving Rehab

Mayor Hackney High Letter of Intent – Runway 1-19 Paving Rehab–

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated that the Town of Edenton is prepared to proceed on the Runway I-19 Pavement Rehabilitation project at the Northeastern Regional Airport that will be overseen by our airport division. This letter allows the Town of Edenton to start orders with the contractor for materials to include: lighting that has extended lead time on some of these items and Barnhill Construction is recommending this letter so they can go ahead and move forward with getting a jump start on those lead times. The project has already received an award letter from the Federal FAA designating the funds toward this project.

Councilman Patrick Sellers made a motion to approve the letter of intent. Councilman Aaron Coston seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Budget Amendment – T-Hanger Project 36244.22.10.0

Mayor Hackney High Budget Amendment – T-Hanger Project 36244.22.10.0

Town Manager Corey Gooden and Finance Director Virginia Smith updated that Talbert & Bright continue to closely monitor additional grant funding opportunities for the hangar expansion project. It was noted that this budget amendment reflects Work Authorization 24-04 in the amount of $15,640. This work authorization will allow Talbert & Bright to provide additional grant administration and management as well as construction services due to assist the Town of Edenton needed to help mitigate an adjacent area to the hangar expansion project that was prone to flooding. Also, in response to additional signal testing requested by officials that was not completed until two months after the certificate of occupancy was received Talbert & Bright incurred additional billable time that will be part of this grant. The Town Manager recommends Town Council approval.

Councilman Elton Bond made a motion to approve the budget amendment. Councilman Bob Turner seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Budget Amendment -Airport Fuel Sale Revenues

Corey Gooden/Virginia Smith: The Airport has recognized additional revenue in both hangar rent and jet fuel sales as a result of the hangar expansion project as well as additional fly ins due to economic development interest. This budget amendment will record this additional revenue to offset the purchase of jet fuel needed to supply the aircrafts entering the airport this fiscal year. The Town Manager recommends Council approval.

Town Manager Corey Gooden noted this was the only budget amendment that was a year-end budget amendment to make any correction that Virginia is presenting tonight and I am very proud of what the group has done. This is underestimated revenues and the flip side of that means we brought in more revenue than we expected.

Councilman Aaron Coston made a motion to approve the budget amendment. Councilman Patrick Sellers seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Adoption of FY25/26 Budget and Budget Ordinance

Mayor Hackney High noted that Mr. Hal Murray in public comments wanted clarification on the impact on property taxes. We have two bills before the state legislature are causing much consternation for us as we try to prepare our budget.

Town Manager Corey Gooden noted that included in the agenda packet were two versions of the final draft budget for the FY26/27 annual budget and the respective budget ordinance to accompany each version. Both of these budgets are no different with the two tax rates that would be applicable, both of these do not include any residential or commercial increases for solid waste, no increases for dumpsters, no increases for stormwater, no increases for water and sewer but both do include an electric rate increase of 8%. The Town Council is advised by the School of Government not to take any action on either one. The Senate Bill 889 was approved by the Governor and signed this past Friday, originally in that bill the Town of Edenton was removed and was not affected by the moratorium on the 2026 re-evaluation amounts for certain counties. However, in just a few days there were amendments which are included in the Senate Bill 474 and now Chowan County as well as Pamlico County were added back along with some counties that were removed and some that didn't change in either bill. Presently if the Senate Bill 474 is not pushed forward, then we would move forward as we had already reviewed, announced and discussed with the annual budget recommendation using a tax rate of $.43 cents per 100, however if Senate Bill 474 is to move forward, this would delay Chowan County one year and the Town of Edenton as well from using these new values. The alternative which based on which tax base values we start with that Town Council would be comfortable with and I would recommend to Town Council a tax rate of $ .55.5 cents. We have had multiple calls with the Governor's office and we have until June 26th and that means we would have to take action

between the 26th and the 30th of June. We have offered to have a roundtable on this Senate Bill 474 with the groups involved as there are some large counties and some small counties that are impacted by this and there needs to be a one size fits all, so my recommendation is that we table the final decision on the 25-26 budget.

Councilman Samuel Dixon made a motion to approve the table this agenda item. Councilman Aaron Coston seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Town Manager Corey Gooden noted that just to make sure our record is clear and we get our dates right, that would be to table the fiscal year 26-27 budget and budget ordinance.

Councilman Aaron Coston, do you want to amend the motion?

Mayor Hackney High stated yes amend the motion to reflect the fiscal year 26-27 budget and budget ordinance, are the votes still the same in favor or tabling?

Councilman Samuel Dixon made a motion to approve the amended motion as stated. Councilman Aaron Coston seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Hackney High requested that Town Manager Gooden keep us up to date on any change either way and to get a schedule for another meeting where we will have a quorum to vote.

There being no further items on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned.

Edenton Town Council Minutes
June 26, 2026
Emergency Special Meeting

The Edenton Town Council met in special session Friday, June 26, 2026 at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The following members were present: Mayor Hackney High, Councilman Bob Turner, Councilman Patrick Sellers and Councilman Aaron Coston. Councilman Elton Bond, Councilman Craig Miller and Councilman Samuel Dixon were absent.

Mayor Hackney High called the meeting to order. The purpose of the meeting is an emergency meeting to adopt the proposed fiscal year 2026-2027 budget.

Town Manager Corey Gooden stated we have been in limbo pending the Senate Bill 889 and the to be proposed 474 Senate Bill as well. This week it was pushed back from the Senate in a no vote and back to committee. This is still active. Our attorney advised us to move forward with the original revised budget results from our finance committee meeting June 2nd and the budget being proposed is for a $.43 cent tax rate, this is what was shared on June 4th, if anything were retroactive, we could address the budget and resulting budget ordinance at the time. I am recommending the Council approve the budget that was presented as part of this agenda.

Mayor Hackney High stated the town attorney has looked at the situation and has advised us to follow the law.

Town Manager Corey Gooden agrees and by general statue and current state law for local municipal finance and the fiscal control act, we do have an obligation to produce a budget before June 30, 2026.

Mayor Hackney High do we have any other questions?

Councilman Aaron Coston the biggest thing we took out was travel and training, what is the plan for both of those expenditures?

Town Manager Corey Gooden, yes, we did, but we have kept a conservative number and we will come back mid-year once we see some of the revenues we are expecting and we can always adjust and bring travel and training back in.

Councilman Aaron Coston, will this hinder any of the employees' positions for training purposes?

Town Manager Corey Gooden, we have already asked for a list from each of the departments of what would have been registered or paid out of this year and anything upcoming budget training and travel, so when we receive the list, we will know the dates and the time, we can review and discuss what is needed.

What we can do is at least produce a new value that will match what the department's request and we will prioritize PD or FD whichever is first and we can make a budget amendment just for that item and add back.

Councilman Aaron Coston, how will that work with employees? Is their raise contingent upon competing some training?

Town Manager Corey Gooden, the local training can still be done, but if it is certifications beyond what is required for the job description, those are optional and up to the department head to allow up to a two-year based on a training plan. The bare minimum of CDL's, Class Bs, Class As, etc. will be part of the training as established. If additional training is needed, we will make sure employees have plenty of time for their performance- based raises.

Mayor Hackney High, do we have any other questions from the other side of the room?

Councilman Patrick Sellers, all set Aaron asked the questions that mattered.

Councilman Aaron Coston made a motion to adopt the budget which is presented by the Town Manager Corey Gooden. Patrick Sellers second the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Hackney High statement, thank you very much and thank you Virginia it does not go unnoticed how difficult this season is every year and it's particularly stressful on everybody and particularly on Virginia Smith and Corey Gooden.

There being no further items on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned.


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TOWN OF EDENTON RETAIL INCENTIVE POLICY

Introduction

Pursuant to Article 1 of Chapter 158 on the N.C. General Statutes, to The Town of Edenton ("the Town") is willing and able to provide economic development incentives to retail establishments ("the Entity") which create new facilities over a certain level within the Town limits, or with the agreement to be annexed, and which create a substantial amount of new jobs.

Eligibility

In order to apply and qualify for such incentives, the Entity must be a for-profit business located, or locating within the existing Town limits, or willing to be annexed within the Town limits, as part of the incentive process. The Entity must be the owner of the real property, or at least the owner of the retail business fixtures and equipment at the time of the application for incentives, or become such within a time frame after completion of the project agreeable to the Town. Entities requesting incentives for retail must demonstrate to the Town that the project proposed will create a substantial number of new jobs, meaningfully add to the Town's tax base, and create growth and diversity in the local economy.

Minimum investment

To qualify, there must be construction of new improvements to real property, including renovations to property, which creates an increase in tax value to the subject real estate of not less than $4,000,000. The incentive agreement will include a deadline for completion of the constructive of new improvements or renovations.

Nature of business

To qualify, the retail Entity shall provide Class A Shopping, defined as consisting of those merchants typically found in Class A retail shopping centers, or stand-alone stores/buildings, in similarly sized communities with commercial corridors; these corridors would also include mixed use developments which include, but not limited to, hospitality and lodging. The Town must conclude that the addition of the retail Entity will produce a substantial number of jobs, increase the Town's tax base and diversify the local economy by creating a significant economic impact on the local community.

Incentive

The incentive shall take the form of an annual payment over a period of five (5) years beginning in the tax year after the Minimum investment has been fully completed. The annual payment will be made within thirty (30) days after all property taxes have been paid to or for benefit of the Town and the County of Chowan, and after the sales tax payment from the State of North Carolina has paid to or for benefit of the Town and the County of Chowan County. Said annual payments will be as follows: A maximum of (1) $200,000; or (2) 25% of the Town's Net Operating Income (NOI), whichever amount is less.

The Town Annual incentive shall be determined as follows:

Town's Annual Incentive = (.25) x (Entity Annual Sales & Use Tax + Entity Annual Utility Charge).

As described in the paragraph on eligibility, the Town must be satisfied as to factors aside from the increase in value created. The Town reserves the right to deny a request even if the financial contributions are present if the Town does not believe the proposal, as a whole, including the payment of the incentives will be beneficiary to the Town. Conversely, for a project the Town finds exceptions, it may exceed the standards described in the Incentive paragraph, or it may offer incentives to a project smaller than those described above. The preceding is a framework offered for guidance. Provision of 'like-kind' items such as paving, infrastructure and traffic-related features may also be added should Council deem the same appropriate.

Agreement

If the Town grants a request for incentives, an economic incentive agreement will be required, and the agreement must be approved by the Town Council. Included in the agreement will be various benchmarks and clawback provisions, to cover scenarios in which the benchmarks are not met, and the specific requirements for payments to be made.

Equity

The Entity must contribute a minimum of 10% of the total project cost in the form of equity. Equity is defined as cash injected into the project by the applicant or by investors that can be audited through the review of the Applicant's financial statements or accounts.

Jobs

Only those projects that produce a substantial number of new permanent jobs will be considered for grant funding. These jobs must meet or exceed Chowan County's median wage income levels at the time of application. More details regarding job expectations will be included in the agreement.

Sales Tax

As noted above, one of the primary benefits to the Town stemming from retail establishments is sales tax. The Entity must show that the project will result in a substantial increase in sales tax, in addition to the jobs and property tax increases.

Clawbacks

If a project falls short of required benchmarks, the Town reserves the right to recapture funding assistance through means to be described in the incentive agreement.

Utilities

A requirement of any incentive agreement is that the Entity will receive their utilities, including water, sewer, and electricity from the Town of Edenton.

As noted above, the applicant must be the owner of the real property, or at least the owner of the business fixtures and equipment at the time of the request for incentives, or within a time frame after completion of the project agreeable to the Town; in any event only one grant will be provided for any one project.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF CHOWAN

INCENTIVES AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 14th day of July, 2026, by and between CHARLIE C'S, having a place of business in Chowan County, North Carolina (hereinafter referred to as the **"Company"),** and the TOWN OF EDENTON, a North Carolina municipal corporation (hereinafter referred to as the **"Town");**

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, Company is the owner of real estate which is designated by Chowan County Tax Parcel Identification Number 781513044384 (the **"Site");** and

WHEREAS, Company has successfully operated a shopping center (hereinafter referred to as the **"Shopping Center")** as well as out-parcel businesses, on the Site for many years. However, given changes in the market, including a preference by consumers for retail stores accessed directly from the outside, and numerous other factors, the future of the Shopping Center in its current form is highly questionable. In fact, Town is satisfied that the Shopping Center will not be sustainable as a retail hub in its current form, and failure of the Shopping Center would have very significant negative impacts on the area of the Town in which it is located and the Town and County as a whole, and that many of the merchants who would otherwise be located at the facility may instead choose to establish operations out of county or even out of state; and

WHEREAS, Company hast entered into leases with, and is committed to very extensive renovations of the shopping center for, a number of new and existing prominent retailers; and

WHEREAS, the Company anticipates making new capital investments of at least four million dollars ($4,000,0000) over the next five (5) years (the **"Capital Investment")** and anticipates that the tenants of the shopping center shall create a substantial number of new full-time equivalent jobs over the next five (5) years, which will benefit the Town and its citizens; and

WHEREAS, as a public purpose, the Town finds that in order to aid and encourage the planning, design and operation of the renovated Shopping Center in Edenton, it is necessary and desirable to assist the Company by providing certain economic development grants to the Company; and

WHEREAS, the Town actively promotes economic development in Edenton, North Carolina to provide an increased tax base and jobs for its citizens and thereby improve the business prospects and quality of life of the citizens of Edenton and Chowan County; and

WHEREAS, the subject property is the real estate parcel designated as Chowan County Tax Parcel number 781513044384; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to N. C. Gen. Stat. § § 158-7.1 and 158-7.2, as construed by the North Carolina Supreme Court, the Town may enter into an incentive agreement with the Company; and use taxes solely to calculate the amount of an economic development grant which may be paid from any revenue source not otherwise restricted; and

WHEREAS, the Town finds that the consideration the Town will receive, based on prospective tax revenues from the Retail Store, the Capital Investment and the prospective sales tax revenues to be generated in the area as a result of the construction and operation of the Retail Store as well as the creation of new full-time equivalent employee jobs by the tenant of the Retail Store, will be equal to or greater than the value of the incentives and grants described herein, including the value of the Site to be conveyed to the Company; and

WHEREAS, the Town has calculated that it will recover its investment within a reasonable period of time from the dates of the payment, taking into account all taxes and revenues that will be generated by the project, which are realized by the Town; and

WHEREAS, the Town finds that providing said grants and incentives will increase the population, increase the taxable property base, stimulate the local economy, promote business, and increase business prospects in the Town, as well as result in the maintenance and creation of a number of jobs in the Town that pay at or above the median average wage in the Town.

NOW, THEREFORE, for valuable consideration and the mutual covenants exchanged between the parties hereto, it is agreed as follows:

1. TOWN'S OBLIGATIONS.

In order to induce the Company to plan, design, build and otherwise renovate the Shopping Center, within the Town and create new jobs within the Town, and to assist such operation, the Town hereby contracts with the Company to provide economic development grants and incentives to the Company from the Town's General Fund or from any other source not prohibited by law, all as fully described below:

a. The Town agrees the incentive shall take the form of an annual payment over a period of five (5) years beginning in the tax year after the Minimum investment has been fully completed. The annual payment will be made within thirty (30) days after all property taxes have been paid to or for benefit of the Town and the County of Chowan, and after the sales tax payment from the State of North Carolina has paid to or for benefit of the Town and the County of Chowan County. Said annual payments will be as follows: A maximum of (1) $200,000; or (2) 25% of the Town’s Net Operating Income (NOI), whichever amount is less.

b. If the Town defaults in the timely payment of any Installment, Developer shall have the right to terminate this Agreement (including, without limitation, any reconveyance obligation of the Company hereunder), in addition to all rights and remedies at law or in equity to enforce the Town's obligations under this Agreement.

2. COMPANY'S OBLIGATIONS.

Throughout the term of this Agreement, and in order to be entitled to receive the grants and incentives described in Paragraph 1 above, the Company or its tenant shall accomplish the following (collectively, the "Company's Obligations"):

a. Plan, design, and renovate and place in service the Shopping Center within three (3) years of the date of the execution of this Agreement. Upon the failure of the Company or its tenant to begin renovation of the Shopping Center on the Site within three (3) years of the date of the execution of this Agreement, or if the Company or its tenants begin renovation of the Shopping Center (with the mobilization of their contractor to constitute commencement) within three (3) years of the date of the execution of this Agreement but thereafter fails to complete construction within the three (3) year period, the Company, at its option, may terminate the agreement.

b. Make the Capital Investment, remit annual ad valorem property taxes as and when due and open for business within the next three (3) years. Upon the failure of the Company or its tenant to satisfy the conditions in the immediately prior sentence, the Town shall notify the Company of such failure and the Company shall have sixty (60) days to cure the same. If the Company or its tenant fails to timely cure such failure, then the Town may terminate this Agreement. Upon such termination, the Town shall not be obligated to pay any Installments accruing from and after the date of such default and the parties shall be released from any and all obligations under this Agreement. For the avoidance of doubt, the Company shall not be required to return any Installments previously paid by the Town unless the Company fails to remit annual ad valorem property taxes as and when due, subject to the notice and cure period set forth herein. If the Company or its tenant fails to make the Capital Investment as required hereunder, subject to the notice and cure period set forth herein, then the Town may recapture any Installment paid to the Company.

c. The Entity will receive their utilities, including water, sewer, and electricity from the Town of Edenton.

3. EEO PROVISIONS.

During the performance of this Agreement the Company agrees as follows:

a. The Town is not a party to any proposed contract entered into between the Company and any construction contractor(s) or sub-contractor(s) for work associated with the Site or the Retail Store.

b. The Company shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, political affiliation or belief, age, or handicap. The Company shall take good faith efforts to insure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated equally during employment, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, political affiliation or belief, age, or handicap. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, transfer, recruitment or advertising, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including

apprenticeship. The Company shall post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices setting forth these EEO provisions.

c. The Company shall in all solicitations or advertisement for employees placed by or on behalf of the Company, state that all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, political affiliation or belief, age, or handicap.

d. The Company shall send a copy of the EEO provisions to each labor union or representative of workers with which it has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding.

e. In the event of the Company's noncompliance with these EEO provisions, the Town may cancel, terminate, or suspend this Agreement, in whole or in part, and the Town may declare the Company ineligible for further Town contracts.

4. The laws of the State of North Carolina shall control and govern this Agreement, including but not limited to Article 1 of Chapter 158 of the N.C. General Statutes.

5. The Town and the Company respectively bind themselves, their successors, assigns, and legal representatives to the other party hereto and that party's successors, assigns, and legal representatives, in respect to covenants, agreements, and obligations contained herein. Subject to the following paragraph 7, no party to this Agreement shall assign this Agreement or any of the obligations or rights described herein without the written consent of the other party. If any party attempts to make such an assignment without such consent, that party shall, nevertheless, remain legally responsible for all obligations under this Agreement.

6. This Agreement may be modified only by a written agreement executed by both parties.

7. Without the Town's written consent, the Company shall not assign (which includes to delegate) any of its rights (including the right to payment) or duties that arise out of this Agreement, except to a future owner of the Site; provided, however, that Company may assign its rights and duties under this Agreement with notice to the Town but no further consent required from the Town to (a) an entity affiliated with the Company or its principals, (b) a future owner of the Site or (c) a lender providing financing with respect to the Site or the Capital Improvements. To the extent that consent to an assignment is required hereunder, the Town Manager may consent to an assignment without action by the Town Council. Unless the Town otherwise agrees in writing, the Company and all assignees shall be subject to all of the Town's defenses and shall be liable for all of the Company's duties that arise out of this Agreement and all of the Town's claims that arise out of this Agreement. Without granting the Company the right to assign not otherwise granted herein, it is agreed that the duties of the Company that arise out of this Agreement shall be binding upon it and its heirs, personal representatives, successors, and assigns.

8. Any controversy or claim arising out of this Agreement shall be settled by an action initiated in the appropriate division of the General Court of Justice in Chowan County, North Carolina. Notwithstanding the foregoing, in the event of a dispute between the parties regarding any

matters arising under this Agreement, the Town and the Company each covenant and agree to first engage in good faith negotiations with the other in an attempt to promptly resolve such dispute. Notwithstanding any provision herein to the contrary, in no event shall any party be liable under any provision of this Agreement for any special, indirect, incidental, consequential, exemplary, treble or punitive damages, in contract, tort or otherwise, whether or not caused by or

resulting from the sole or concurrent negligence of such party or any of its affiliates or related parties, except that the foregoing limitation of liability shall not apply to any act or failure to act of a party constituting gross negligence, willful misconduct or bad faith that results in another party's inability to consummate the transactions contemplated in this Agreement.

9. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in this Agreement, the Town will look solely to the Company as to any rights it may have against the Company under this Agreement, hereby waives any right to assert claims against officers, directors, employees, agents, partners, shareholder or members of the Company or any Affiliates, and further agrees that no officer, director, employee, agent, partner, shareholder or member of the Company or any Affiliates has any personal liability under this Agreement. Likewise, the Company hereby waives any right to assert claims for personal liability against individuals acting on behalf of the Town, its Town Council members, agencies, boards, or commissions. Any and all personal liability, if any, beyond that which may be asserted under this paragraph, is expressly waived and released by the Company and the Town and by all persons claiming by, through or under the Company and the Town.

10. All notices or communications herein required or which either party desires to give to the other shall be in writing and shall be sent by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, with postage prepaid, or recognized commercial courier which maintains evidence of delivery, and shall be deemed sufficiently given if mailed or delivered to the respective party at the address of each party within Chowan County. Regardless of the actual time of receipt, all notices or communications between addresses in the continental United States sufficiently given are deemed given three (3) days after the postmarked date if given through the mail, and on the day received if given by commercial courier.

11. This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original and all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument. Each party is authorized to enter into this Agreement and will deliver to the other evidence of the same if requested to do so.

12. This Agreement shall not be severable or divisible, provided, however, that a judicial or administrative determination by any jurisdiction of the invalidity or unenforceability of any one or more of the provisions hereof, shall not invalidate the remaining provisions of this Agreement or any instrument or Exhibit related hereto or referred to herein, or the application of such provision(s) to persons or circumstances other than those in respect to which it is determined to be invalid or unenforceable, all the provisions of the same being deemed for purposes of the aggregate validity thereof to be separate.

13. Neither party shall publicly disclose or publicize the provisions hereof or the terms and circumstances of the transaction contemplated hereby to any person whomsoever except as required by law or as necessary to consummate the transaction contemplated hereby, without the express written consent of the other party.

14. If the time period by which any right, or election provided under this Agreement must be exercised, or by which any act required herein must be performed expires on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, then such time period shall be automatically extended to the close of business on the next regular business day.

15. This Agreement and all exhibits and all instruments related hereto represents the final, entire and integrated expression of agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior negotiations, representations or agreements, either written or oral, pertaining to the subject matter hereof or the transactions contemplated hereby.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, each party has caused this instrument to be signed in its name by its appropriate officers and sealed with its corporate seal, all by authority duly given, on this the day and year first above written.

CHARLIE C'S

By:_____
Printed Name: _____
Title: _____

STATE OF _____
COUNTY OF _____

I, a Notary Public of _____ County and state aforesaid, certify that _____, personally came before me this day and acknowledged that he/she is _____ of CHARLIE C'S, and that by authority duly given and as the act of the corporation, the foregoing instrument was signed in its name by its _____.

WITNESS my hand and official stamp or seal, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

_____
Notary Public

My Commission Expires: _____

TOWN OF EDENTON

By: _____
W. Hackney High, Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Corey Gooden, Town Clerk

NORTH CAROLINA
CHOWAN COUNTY

I, a Notary Public of _____ County and state aforesaid, certify that _____, personally came before me this day and acknowledged that he/she is _____ of the TOWN OF EDENTON, a North Carolina municipal corporation, and that by authority duly given and as the act of the corporation, the foregoing instrument was signed in its name by its _____, sealed with its corporate seal and attested by its _____.

WITNESS my hand and official stamp or seal, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

_____
Notary Public

My Commission Expires: _____

This instrument has been pre-audited in a manner required by the Budget and Fiscal Control Act.

_____
Virginia Smith, Finance Director

verizon

May 20, 2026

The Town of Edenton

Attn: Corey Gooden
Site Name: EDENTON **Contract: 61273**

Dear Landlord,

I am following up with you regarding our recent telephone conversation setting forth Verizon Wireless's Lease Renewal. As discussed during our conversation, Verizon Wireless is interested in making certain modifications to the cell site lease regarding the Verizon Wireless communications facility on your property to extend the lease. These lease modifications will allow the cell site on your property to better meet Verizon Wireless's current operational needs and enhance its long-term value to the overall network.

Criteria for Cell Site Retention

As we discussed, Verizon Wireless would like to include this site in its long-term portfolio under the following terms:

- **New Rent Amount:** $2,428.39 Monthly, commencing on (3/1/2030)
- **New Rent Escalator:** Three Percent (3%) Annually (next increase on 3/1/2031)
- **Additional Renewal Terms:** Four (4) additional 5-year renewal terms

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- **Lump Sum Payment Option**: Provide a one-time lump sum payment of **$500,000**. In return, you will grant a perpetual easement on your property.

The foregoing proposal does not constitute a binding offer to amend the lease. No legal obligation is created by this letter or any other written or oral communications until a written amendment to the lease has been signed by both Landlord and Verizon Wireless. Verizon Wireless will continue to abide by the terms of the current lease until an amendment has been executed or the existing lease has been terminated or expires. Verizon Wireless values its affiliation with you and hopes that you choose to secure your site(s) to continue a long and mutually profitable relationship in the years to come. After having reviewed this proposal, please contact me prior to ***June 3rd, 2026***

Sincerely,

verizon

Bill Groebe
Lease Consultant
Lease Optimization/National Renewals – CENREV

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Additionally, in order to maintain long-term operational flexibility, Verizon Wireless requires that the following language, substantially in the form of the following, be added to the Lease:

Use. Notwithstanding anything contained in the [Lease] to the contrary, all improvements, equipment, antennas and conduits shall be at [LESSEE]'s expense and their installation shall be at the discretion and option of [LESSEE]. [LESSEE] shall have the right to replace, repair, add or otherwise modify its utilities, equipment, antennas and/or conduits or any portion thereof and the frequencies over which the equipment operates ("[LESSEE] Modifications"), whether the equipment, antennas, conduits, or frequencies are specified or not on any exhibit attached to the [Lease]. [LESSOR] acknowledges and agrees that any provision in the [Lease] that provides for (i) [LESSEE] to obtain [LESSOR]'s consent for [LESSEE] Modifications or send notice to [LESSOR] prior to making [LESSEE] Modifications, (ii) an increase in rent as consideration for [LESSEE] Modifications, (iii) [LESSEE] to submit engineering designs, including but not limited to, a structural analysis, to [LESSOR] for approval prior to making [LESSEE] Modifications and (iv) an amendment to memorialize [LESSEE] Modifications, are hereby deleted.

Right of First Refusal. Notwithstanding anything contained in the [Lease] to the contrary, if at any time after the Effective Date, [LESSOR] receives an offer or letter of intent, from any person or entity that is in the business of owning, managing or operating communications facilities or is in the business of acquiring landlord interests in agreements relating to communications facilities, to purchase fee title, an easement, a lease, a license, or any other interest in the [Property] or any portion thereof or to acquire any interest in the [Lease], or an option for any of the foregoing, [LESSOR] shall provide written notice to [LESSEE] of said offer ("[LESSOR]'s Notice"). [LESSOR]'s Notice shall include the prospective buyer's name, the purchase price being offered, and any other consideration being offered, the other terms and conditions of the offer, a description of the portion of and interest in the [Property] and/or the [Lease] which will be conveyed in the proposed transaction, and a copy of any letters of intent or form agreements presented to [LESSOR] by the third-party offeror. [LESSEE] shall have the right of first refusal to meet any bona fide offer of sale or transfer on the terms and conditions of such offer or by effectuating a transaction with substantially equivalent financial terms. If [LESSEE] fails to provide written notice to [LESSOR] that [LESSEE] intends to meet such bona fide offer within 60 days after receipt of [LESSOR]'s Notice, [LESSOR] may proceed with the proposed transaction in accordance with the terms and conditions of such third-party offer, in which event the [Lease] shall continue in full force and effect and the right of first refusal described in this Section shall survive any such conveyance to a third party. If [LESSEE] provides [LESSOR] with notice of [LESSEE]'s intention to meet the third party offer within 60 days after receipt of [LESSOR]'s Notice, then if [LESSOR]'s Notice describes a transaction involving greater space than the [Premises], [LESSEE] may elect to proceed with a transaction covering only the [Premises] and the purchase price shall be prorated on a square footage basis. Further, [LESSOR] acknowledges and agrees that if [LESSEE] exercises this right of first refusal, [LESSEE] may require a reasonable period of time to conduct due diligence and effectuate the closing of a transaction on substantially equivalent financial terms of the third-party offer. [LESSEE] may elect to amend the [Lease] to effectuate the proposed financial terms of the third party offer rather than acquiring fee simple title or an easement interest in the [Premises]. For purposes of this Section, any transfer, bequest or devise of [LESSOR]'s interest in the [Property] as a result of the death of [LESSOR], whether by will or intestate succession, or any conveyance to [LESSOR]'s family members by direct conveyance or by conveyance to a trust for the benefit of family members shall not be considered a sale for which [LESSEE] has any right of first refusal.

TOWN OF EDENTON

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS MAY 2026

DESCRIPTION	MAY 2026	YTD FYE2025-2026	REQUESTED	FINAL BUDGET	AVAILABLE	USED
GENERAL FUND						
TAXES: AD VALOREM	30,858.60	3,052,158.96	0	3,058,807.00	6,648.04	99.78%
TAXES: PRIOR YEARS	2,563.92	42,094.29	0	35,000.00	(7,094.29)	120.27%
TAXES: LAND SALES	0	203,284.82	0	235,000.00	31,715.18	86.50%
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	4,369.50	48,247.92	0	88,135.00	39,887.08	54.74%
INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAXES	849.31	17,625.42	0	10,000.00	(7,625.42)	176.25%
AUTO/DMV REVENUE	1,715.00	17,900.00	0	20,000.00	2,100.00	89.50%
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	5,676.78	51,212.00	0	115,000.00	63,788.00	44.53%
RENT REVENUE	3,200.00	34,830.00	0	45,500.00	10,670.00	76.55%
MISCELLANEOUS	215	15,095.50	0	6,005.00	(9,090.50)	251.38%
UTILITIES FRANCHISE TAX	0	326,608.69	0	420,000.00	93,391.31	77.76%
VIDEO & PROGRAMMING FEES	0	9,359.04	0	15,000.00	5,640.96	62.39%
ALCOHOL TAX	17,632.44	17,632.44	0	21,000.00	3,367.56	83.96%
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SALES TAX	99,200.19	1,232,878.97	0	1,338,400.00	105,521.03	92.12%
STATE GRANTS	0	46,897.71	0	47,000.00	102.29	99.78%
OFFICER FEES	3,956.81	5,535.97	0	1,000.00	(4,535.97)	553.60%
POLICE REVENUE	0	4,095.42	0	7,750.00	3,654.58	52.84%
CHOWAN COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION	281,318.36	894,681.58	0	964,508.00	69,826.42	92.76%
NC STATE FIRE PROTECTION	0	0	0	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00%
INSPECTION REVENUE	1,800.00	39,355.69	0	20,000.00	(19,355.69)	196.78%
NC RESILIENT COASTAL GRANT	0	0	0	115,000.00	115,000.00	0.00%
STREET DEPARTMENT REVENUE	49,871.10	602,812.95	0	673,000.00	70,187.05	89.57%
DUMPSTER RENTAL	3,911.32	50,962.69	0	50,300.00	(662.69)	101.32%
CEMETERY REVENUE	572	23,998.00	0	40,000.00	16,002.00	60.00%
CHOWAN COUNTY SOLID WASTE FEES	7,500.00	30,000.00	0	30,000.00	0.00	100.00%
SURPLUS SALES	115.2	7,365.37	0	7,500.00	134.63	98.20%
FLEET MAINT TRANSFERS	64,922.66	369,237.60	0	421,022.00	51,784.40	87.70%
CHARGES FROM ELECTRIC FUND	65,330.58	736,522.63	0	998,602.00	262,079.37	73.76%
TRANSFER FROM ELECTRIC FUND	30,485.17	336,616.03	0	381,172.00	44,555.97	88.31%
TRANSFER FROM WATER/SEWER FUND	16,293.34	181,928.73	0.00	249,924.00	67,995.27	72.79%
PROJECT TEAPOT	0.00	6,305,135.00	0.00	6,305,135.00	0.00	100.00%
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TOTAL GENERAL FUND	692,357.28	14,704,073.42	0.00	15,724,260.00	1,020,186.58	93.51%
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ELECTED OFFICIALS	4,815.36	80,287.92	0	90,602.00	10,314.08	88.62%
ADMINISTRATION	46,351.54	898,181.30	0	930,793.00	32,611.70	96.50%
POLICE	275,371.49	2,321,182.35	38,149.33	2,537,763.00	178,431.32	92.97%
FIRE	181,867.97	1,699,497.93	22,787.48	1,907,264.00	184,978.59	90.30%
PLANNING & INSPECTIONS	39,741.81	348,122.33	0	402,041.00	53,918.67	86.59%
FLEET MAINTENANCE	25,735.83	534,788.33	0	531,532.00	(3,256.33)	100.61%
STREETS	67,859.65	730,086.36	1,275.00	770,909.00	39,547.64	94.87%
SANITATION	57,949.13	707,337.41	0	885,888.00	178,550.59	79.85%
211 S BROAD ST PROJECT	34,085.07	5,396,410.81	83,950.00	6,348,335.00	867,974.19	86.33%
LANDSCAPE	60,572.73	670,503.02	0	898,615.00	228,111.98	74.62%
PROGRAMS & CAPITAL PROJECTS	0	366,452.88	0	420,518.00	54,065.12	87.14%
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TOTAL GENERAL FUND	794,350.58	13,752,850.64	146,161.81	15,724,260.00	1,825,247.55	88.39%
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ELECTRIC FUND						
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	370.89	5,032.64	0	9,500.00	4,467.36	52.98%
CONNECTION & SERVICE FEES	2,205.16	22,417.52	0	43,450.00	21,032.48	51.59%
MISCELLANEOUS	450	4,390.00	0	6,000.00	1,610.00	73.17%
GRANT: NCLM	0	1,250.00	0	1,250.00	0.00	100.00%
UTILITY SALES	913,880.11	13,084,611.39	0	13,987,000.00	902,388.61	93.55%
BAD DEBT RECOVERIES	1,737.24	11,326.38	0	7,500.00	(3,826.38)	151.02%
ELECTRIC POLE RENTAL FEES	0	0	0	30,500.00	30,500.00	0.00%
PENALTIES	6,263.13	59,131.30	0	60,875.00	1,743.70	97.14%
SALE OF MERCHANDISE	5,847.15	103,112.81	0	30,000.00	(73,112.81)	343.71%
SURPLUS SALES	2.5	17,262.63	0	3,500.00	(13,762.63)	493.22%
SYSTEM EXPANSION	0	51,753.80	0	160,000.00	108,246.20	32.35%
SALES TAX BILLED	49,919.11	671,764.88	0	700,000.00	28,235.12	95.97%
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TOTAL ELECTRIC FUND	980,675.29	14,032,053.35	0.00	15,039,575.00	1,007,521.65	93.30%
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PROGRAMS & CAPITAL PROJECTS	82,695.22	1,024,565.92	3,103.22	1,702,631.00	674,961.86	60.36%
ADMINISTRATION	116,363.52	1,497,581.92	6,231.61	1,838,698.00	334,884.47	81.79%
BILLING & COLLECTIONS	31,924.01	316,556.27	0	373,676.00	57,119.73	84.71%
ELECTRIC POWER	720,849.15	9,528,783.69	50,850.36	11,124,570.00	1,544,935.95	86.11%
TOTAL ELECTRIC FUND	951,831.90	12,367,487.80	60,185.19	15,039,575.00	2,611,902.01	82.63%
WATER/SEWER FUND						
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	123.63	1,716.49	0	2,500.00	783.51	68.66%
RENT REVENUE	2,368.30	25,530.61	0	28,005.00	2,474.39	91.16%
RENT REVENUE	3,537.03	38,186.19	0	41,826.00	3,639.81	91.30%
RENT REVENUE	0	1,150.00	0	2,760.00	1,610.00	41.67%
RENT REVENUE	0	1,250.00	0	1,250.00	0.00	100.00%
GRANT: NCLM	3,115.93	34,002.98	0	36,665.00		
UTILITY SALES	272,156.85	3,248,138.32	0	3,726,975.00	478,836.68	87.15%
CONNECTION & SERVICE FEES	1,404.60	14,195.64	0	13,000.00	(1,195.64)	109.20%
SALE OF MERCHANDISE	4,430.00	27,337.00	0	12,000.00	(15,337.00)	227.81%
SURPLUS SALES	0	1,855.10	0	6,000.00	4,144.90	30.92%
TOTAL WATER/SEWER FUND	287,136.34	3,393,362.33	0.00	3,870,981.00	477,618.67	87.66%
PROGRAMS & CAPITAL PROJECTS	125,963.94	282,043.71	17,882.90	378,180.00	78,253.39	79.31%
WATER OPERATIONS	184,101.41	948,514.97	21,315.78	1,134,025.00	164,194.25	85.52%
SEWAGE COLLECTIONS	120,202.71	1,060,075.34	1,101.00	1,372,232.00	311,055.66	77.33%
W/S LINE MAINTENANCE	58,783.50	908,020.62	9,096.00	986,544.00	69,427.38	92.96%
TOTAL WATER/SEWER FUND	489,051.56	3,198,654.64	49,395.68	3,870,981.00	622,930.68	83.91%
AIRPORT FUND						
REVENUE	47,959.86	413,208.65	0.00	374,363.00	(38,845.65)	110.38%
TOTAL AIRPORT FUND	47,959.86	413,208.65	0.00	374,363.00	(38,845.65)	110.38%
ADMINISTRATION	8,829.99	110,173.31	0	119,809.00	9,635.69	91.96%
OPERATIONS	45,093.00	320,208.09	1,779.00	254,554.00	(67,433.09)	126.49%
TOTAL AIRPORT FUND	53,922.99	430,381.40	1,779.00	374,363.00	(57,797.40)	115.44%
POWELL BILL FUND						
POWELL BILL REVENUE	0	162,679.82	0	165,709.00	3,029.18	98.17%
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	34	374	0	408.00	34.00	91.67%
VEHICLE TAX REVENUE	8,575.00	89,500.00	0	100,000.00	10,500.00	89.50%
TOTAL POWELL BILL FUND	8,609.00	252,553.82	0.00	266,117.00	13,563.18	94.90%
POWELL BILL	-49,645.58	241,864.56	0.00	266,117.00	24,252.44	90.89%
TOTAL POWELL BILL FUND	(49,645.58)	241,864.56	0.00	266,117.00	24,252.44	90.89%

TOWN OF EDENTON
CASH & INVESTMENT SUMMARY
FYE 2025-2026

CASH ACCOUNTS	7/31/2025	8/31/2025	9/30/2025	10/31/2025	11/30/2025	12/31/2025	1/31/2026	2/28/2026	3/31/2026	4/30/2026	5/31/2026	6/30/2026
Petty Cash - General Fund	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	150.54	
Cash Register - Billing/Collections	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	
Petty Cash - Electric Fund	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	
Petty Cash - Water/Sewer Fund	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	
Petty Cash - Airport Fund	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	
Cash on Deposit - Southern Bank	868,884.48	994,083.78	719,337.61	538,674.98	399,080.16	1,200,035.18	1,718,875.02	980,169.31	1,365,447.98	1,204,877.43	446,215.26	
TOTAL CASH ACCOUNTS	870,610.02	995,809.32	721,063.15	540,400.52	400,805.70	1,201,760.72	1,720,600.56	981,894.85	1,367,173.52	1,206,602.97	447,940.80	0.00
INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS												
Investment - NCCMT	1,259,844.17	1,377,783.64	1,109,582.49	1,229,682.03	1,047,467.07	1,280,002.23	1,399,320.78	1,519,588.90	1,758,856.91	1,851,095.95	1,975,376.60	
TOTAL INVESTMENT ACOUNTS	1,259,844.17	1,377,783.64	1,109,582.49	1,229,682.03	1,047,467.07	1,280,002.23	1,399,320.78	1,519,588.90	1,758,856.91	1,851,095.95	1,975,376.60	0.00
UTILITY ACCOUNTS												
Cash on Deposit - Southern Bank	41,652.99	47,417.78	59,646.29	59,953.97	61,557.36	65,495.77	54,789.21	56,966.48	64,067.24	68,440.26	74,587.43	
Savings Account - Southern Bank	770,711.16	771,529.80	772,322.86	773,011.90	773,593.46	774,185.00	774,691.03	775,136.87	775,630.77	776,109.04	776,603.56	
TOTAL UTILITY ACCOUNTS	812,364.15	818,947.58	831,969.15	832,965.87	835,150.82	839,680.77	829,480.24	832,103.35	839,698.01	844,549.30	851,190.99	0.00
TOTAL ALL ACCOUNTS	2,942,818.34	3,192,540.54	2,662,614.79	2,603,048.42	2,283,423.59	3,321,443.72	3,949,401.58	3,333,587.10	3,965,728.44	3,902,248.22	3,274,508.39	0.00

EDENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORT

June 2026

Warrants	***2025***	***2026***	***% Change***
Warrants/Subpoenas Received	34	73	
Warrants/Subpoenas Served	28	68	
Town Tickets Issued	4	22	
Total Town Ticket Revenue	$80	$575	
Warning Tickets	99	212	

Calls Answered and/or Investigated

	2025	***2026***	***%Change***		***2025***	***2026***	***%Change***
Alarms	44	34		Buisness Checks	0	176	
Escorts	19	1		Homes Checked	1	1	
Fire Assist	6	13		Assist Motorist	36	34	
Rescue Assist	26	42		Public Drunks	0	4	
Misc Calls	744	1473		Auto Accidents	8	6	
Domestic Calls	27	12		Appx Damage Acc	$9,200	28700	
Cases Open *see below*	14	29		Personal Injuries	0	1	
Total Calls	911	1796					

Breakdown of Cases Opened for Investigation

	2025	***2026***	***%Change***		***2025***	***2026***	***%Change***
B/E or B/E/L	1	1		Larceny from M/V	0	0	
Drug Cases	2	4		Domestic Assaults	0	1	
Larceny	1	1		Motor Vehic Theft	1	0	
Unauthorized Use MV	0	0		Injury to Prop	3	3	
Misc Cases	4	9		Other Weapon Violation	0	1	
Assaults	0	1		Assault with Gun	0	2	
Vandalism	0	1		Concealed Weapon	0	4	
Arson	0	0		Murder/Attempt	0	0	
Trespassing	0	0		Robbery	0	0	
Shoplifting	1	0		Resist Arrest	0	0	
Fraud/Counterfiet	0	1		Sex Offenses	0	0	
Embezzlement	1	0		Forgery/Uttering	0	0	
Total Cases Assinged	14	29		**Open Cases to date**	14		
Total Cases Cleared	17	34					

Arrests

	2025	***2026***	***%Change***		***2025***	***2026***	***%Change***
Arrests	12	11		Traffic Citations	43	56	

Narrative

June was another bust month in Edenton. With school out, our interactions with older teens were up; several were attempting to follow social media trends. We spent a significan amout of time planning the 250th birthday of the US.

Submitted by Chief David LaFon

EDENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

YEARLY REPORT 2015 to date

Year to Date Totals

Warrants	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Warrants/Subpoenas Received	863	784	795	548	629	858	551	827	710	735	417
Warrants/Subpoenas Served	768	687	756	752	558	739774	517	768	644	657	340
Town Tickets Issued	311	152	53	103	16	27	94	68	47	37	43
Total Town Ticket Revenue	$11,585	$3,870	$1,910	$3,435	$530	$1,190	$1,750	$1,280	$1,375	$1,160	$1,265
Warning Tickets	414	522	462	553	247	386	695	838	848	1037	811

Calls Answered and/or Investigated

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Alarms	448	472	472	464	404	406	387	408	230	496	210
Escorts	1184	1305	1305	920	319	440	154	171	77	186	94
Fire Assist	93	110	110	84	92	73	140	82	159	85	124
Rescue Assist	671	688	688	618	243	142	82	0	0	279	101
Misc Calls	4387	4490	4490	3770	3321	2739	3609	4940	3372	10544	6832
Domestic Calls	326	273	273	202	211	260	427	269	234	253	108
Cases Open *see below*	541	448	448	400	397	347	280	302	199	252	120
Total Calls	10790	11475	9417	7038	5321	4708	5471	6542	4072	11843	8676

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Business Checks	46	26	25	23	11	26	9	0	2	121	758
Homes Checked	2698	3273	1150	225	36	16	7	49	58	4	6
Assist Motorist	733	627	686	570	537	629	458	444	331	486	254
Public Drunks	25	36	27	11	12	16	7	0	1	0	10
Auto Accidents	179	175	191	151	135	156	167	179	115	153	51
Appx Damage Acc	$698,169	$456,445	$485,440	$262,950	$241,083	$489,030	$426,580	$409,571	$377,830	$454,620	$116,410
Personal Injuries	32	40	33	18	61	23	36	45	19	24	8

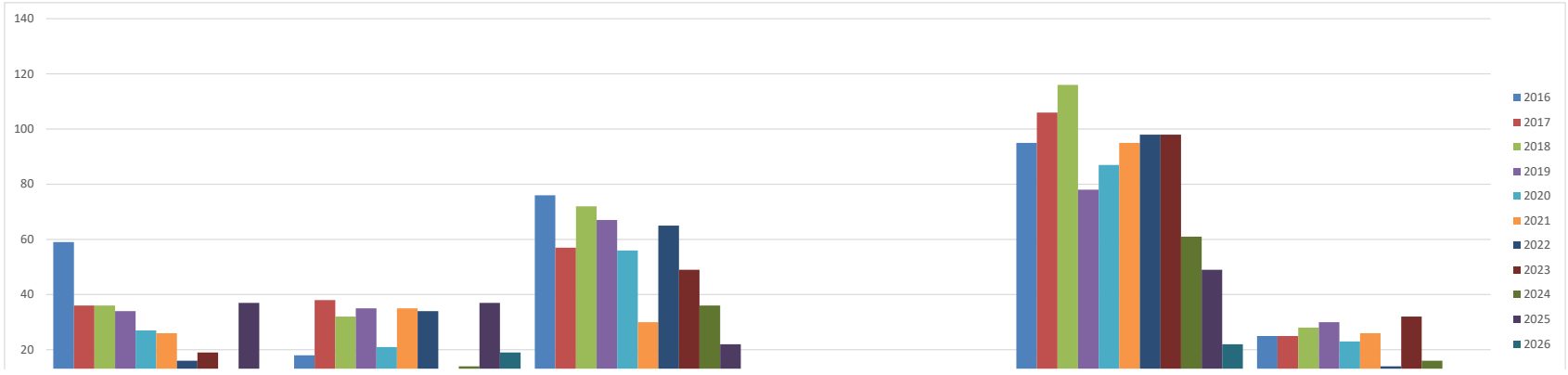
Breakdown of Cases Opened for Investigation

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
B/E or B/E/L	59	36	36	34	27	26	16	19	9	37	7
Drug Cases	18	38	32	35	21	35	34	11	14	37	19
Larceny	76	57	72	67	56	30	65	49	36	22	5
Unauthorized Use MV	2	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	0
Misc Cases(not in other cat)	95	106	116	78	87	95	98	98	61	49	22
Assaults	25	25	28	30	23	26	14	32	16	12	8
Vandalism	53	19	4	18	11	0	3	0	0	0	1
Arson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Trespassing	7	6	10	8	5	3	4	10	12	1	1
Shoplifting	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	9	17	2
Fraud/Counterfiet	32	28	21	17	17	15	10	11	16	15	5
Embezzlement	4	3	3	3	46	4	1	8	2	2	0
Total Cases Assinged	541	441	322	387	432	348	320	344	137	250	116
Total Cases Cleared									143	340	106

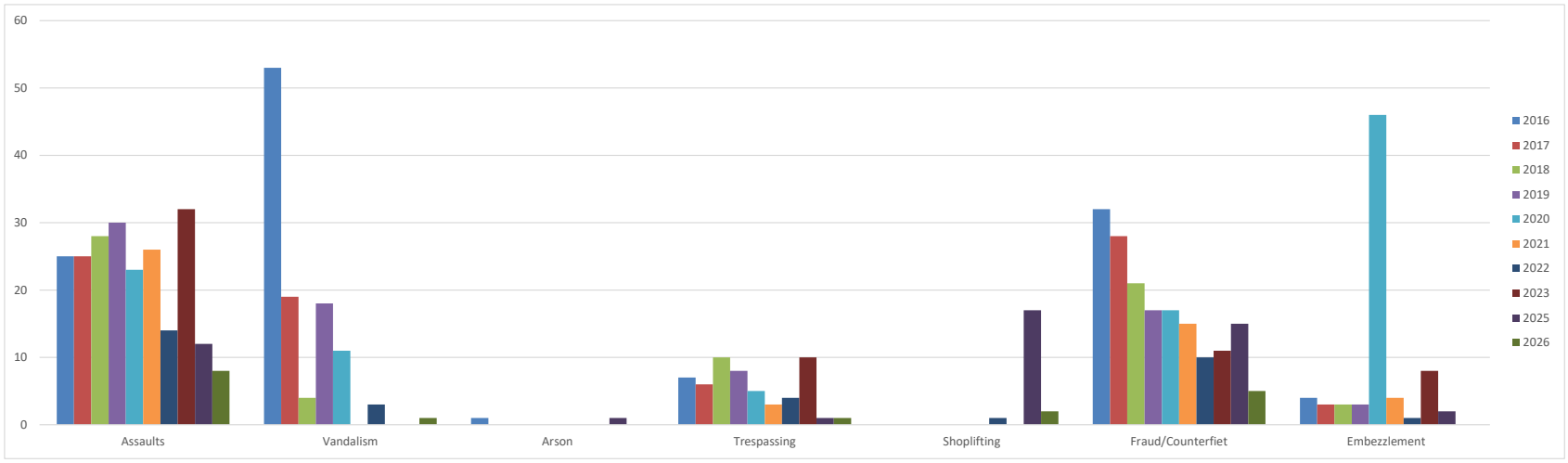
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Larceny from M/V	26	21	35	9	15	8	2	0	2	0	0
Domestic Assaults	27	21	17	19	14	18	7	10	8	9	6
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	3	8	4	5	2	2	1	2	3	0
Injury to Prop	51	34	55	37	53	41	35	33	15	29	9
Weapon Violation	22	18	12	11	15	13	11	24	6	4	8
Assault with Gun	15	11	7	2	10	9	4	6	1	1	2
Concealed Weapon	7	7	3	0	4	5	3	17	10	13	13
Murder/Attempt	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	0
Robbery	5	0	4	3	2	2	0	3	0	3	0
Resist Arrest	4	0	0	9	9	1	1	4	8	1	4
Sex Offenses	5	4	6	1	7	12	4	7	3	6	3
Forgery/Uttering	2	2	1	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	1
Open Cases								191		115	38

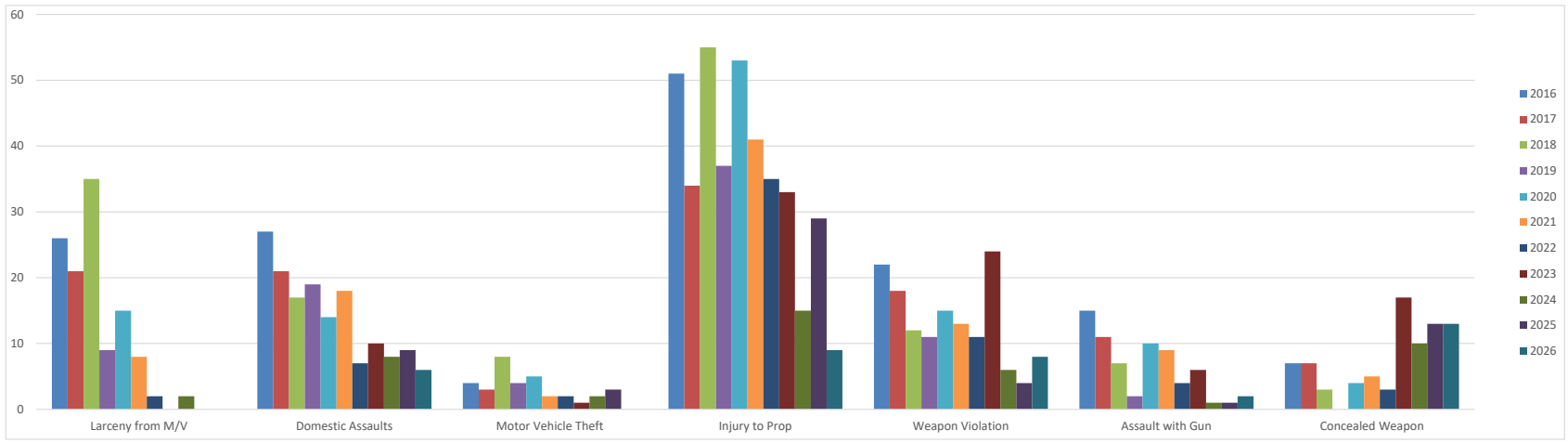
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Arrests	300	310	273	220	173	240	115	139	71	152	69

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Traffic Citations	543	263	336	320	538	338	291	436	356	456	312

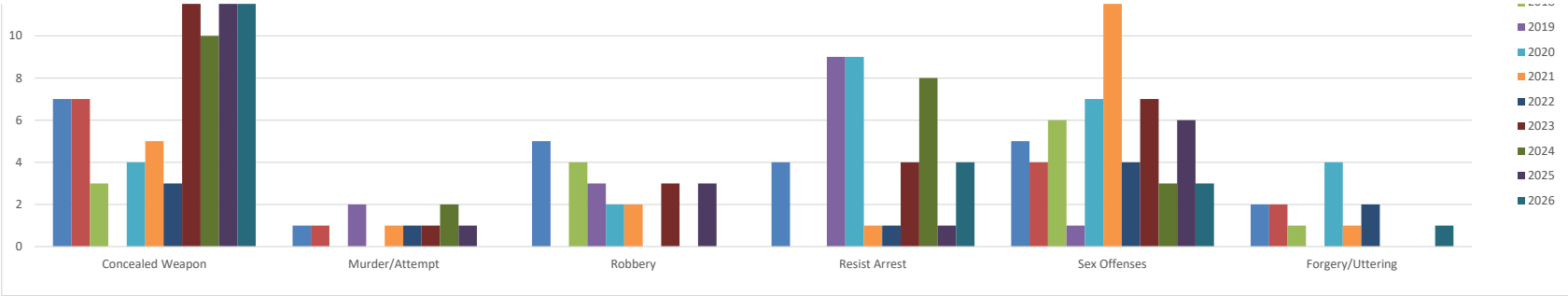


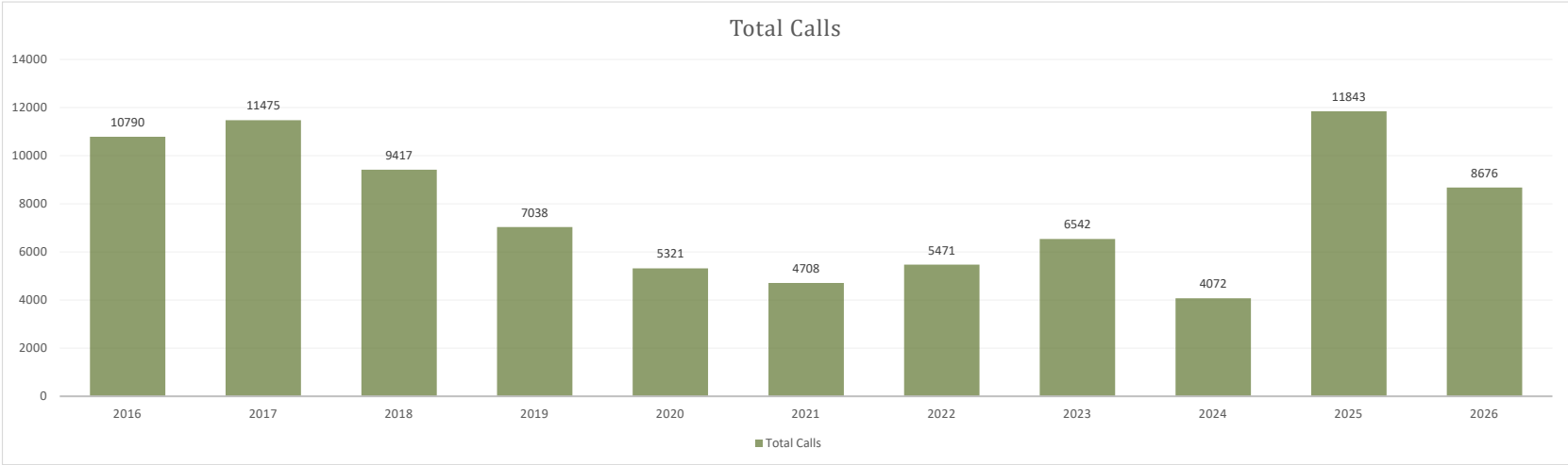

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Edenton Fire Department Monthly Report

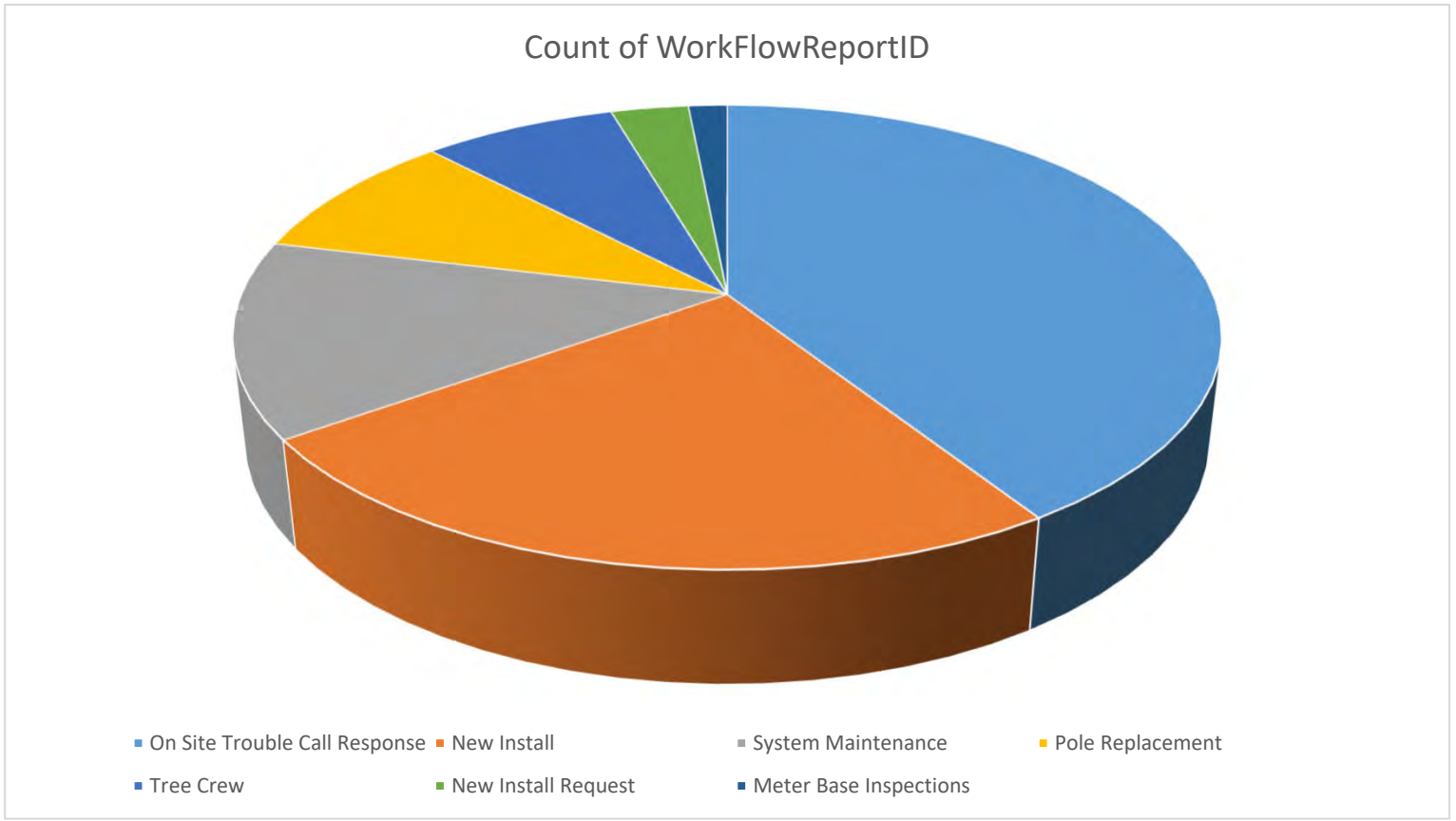
June 1 – June 30, 2026

Town Calls – 20
County Calls – 33
Commercial Alarms – 14
Residential Alarms – 2
CO Calls – 1
Auto Accidents – 6
Structure / Cooking Fires – 3
Vehicle Fire / Equipment – 1
Gas Leak – 4
Good Intent Call – 0
Smoke Scare – 0
Brush Fire/Trash Fire – 2
Powerline / Transformer – 0
Rescue – 1
Public Service – 2
Unauthorized Burning – 0
Electrical Problems – 1
Boat – 0
Smoke Detector & Battery Change Install – 0
EMS Assist – 10
Haz-Mat – 0
Assist Law Enforcement – 0
Storm Calls – 0
Crop Fire – 0
9-1-1 Hang Up – 0
EMS – Echo & Delta Calls – 5
Auto Crash Notifications (False Alarms) – 1
Helicopter Landin Zone – 0
Mutual Aid: Received: 17 Given: 4
Training
June 4 – In-House Training – Station Night Club Training – Fire Codes – 16 Members
June 18 – Analyzed the Sofa Super Furniture Store – Fire Behavior and Structure Collapse – 13 Members
June 23 – Joint Training with Public Works – Hydrant Maintenance – 10 Members

Fire Inspections performed:
Peanut Factory
Jimbo Jumbo's Cold Storage
Broad Street Butcher
Dollar Tree

Events:
Truck Show at Country Side Daycare
Juneteenth Parade & Truck Display, and Water Spray
Fireworks Standby for Steamers

WorkFlowTitle	Count of WorkFlowReportID
On Site Trouble Call Response	27
New Install	16
System Maintenance	9
Pole Replacement	6
Tree Crew	5
New Install Request	2
Meter Base Inspections	1



Town of Edenton
Department of Public Works

Monthly Report
June 2026

Landscaping Department

Routine cutting and trimming beginning preparations for summer

- Mowed, edged and trimmed: the downtown area, the Barker House, the Cannon Strip, Hayes Farm walking paths and beach areas, West Queen Street, Dr. Martin Luther King Avenue, East Church Street, Paradise Road, Old Hertford Road, New Fire Department and the pistol range.
- Blew off the sidewalks downtown, both parking lots at Colonial Park, and EVM park
- Blew off sidewalks on North Oakum, both parking lots on Eden Street and new courthouse
- Mowed the ditch on Virginia Road, North Broad Street at Railroad, behind Old Colony Smokehouse, behind Fisher Field, behind Toning Mill, and the ditch at the Cotton Mill Village
- Mowed, trimmed and edge around Police Department and Courthouse
- Trimmed weeds and edged around U-turn
- Cut and trimmed all Parks, the wetlands, rights-of-way and ditches
- Mowed, trimmed weeds: all of Queen Street, Martin Luther King Avenue, all of Broad Street, lot on Robin Lane, Park Avenue, all of Downtown, Cotton Mill, all of East Church Street, Tyler Lane, storm water pump lot, Coke Avenue Lot and Public Work ditches
- Watered all 69 baskets and 16 flower beds daily

Landscaping Improvements and Care

- Fertilized and watered the new sod at the U-Turn
- Sprayed all hanging baskets, flowers at the U-Turn, flower beds at Barker House and flower boxes with fertilizer.
- Treated hanging baskets with insecticide
- Trimmed bushes heading east on Dr Martin Luther King Avenue at stop sign for sight clearance
- Removed bush in front of H&R Block for sight clearance
- Pruned tree on the Southeast corner of West Queen and Moseley for sight and sidewalk clearance
- Trimmed two bushes on the Church Street side of the Post Office for sidewalk clearance
- Removed weeds from the flower bed at U-Turn, flower boxes downtown, and the flower bed at the Barker House
- Trimmed suckers off trees throughout town
- Trimmed the suckers off Crape Myrtles in tree bed at Oak Hill and pulled weeds
- Sprayed weed preventor on Railroad tracks from Badham Road to the Cotton Mill Village
- Picked up limbs at the wooded area in back of Paxton Lane
- Picked up limbs and racks limbs out of flower beds at EVM Park
- Sprayed weed preventor in the parking area of Paxton Park
- Mowed the easement off of Second Street
- Edged the sidewalk and curb on Virginia Road
- Trimmed weeds around new Fire Station
- Trimmed ditches at Public Works shop yard
- Remove litter from the on/off ramps
- Cleaned parks of all litter and debris

Water Department

Performed plant checks or samples of the following

- TSR samples
- Samples of c12 and pH
- Hardness testing
- Take Bac-T Samples
- Effluents samples
- Ran samples on Trihalomethanes

Plant Maintenance and Services

- Assist with leak report including meter checks, door hangers and speaking with customers
- Flush hydrants for water quality purposes and again for Chlorine per DEQ
- Checked meters and verify any issues in field
- Check and analyze graphs on SCADA for both plants checking for changes in trends, overall run time on pumps
- Record discharged gallons for both water plants
- Weekly flushing MRT sites for chlorine residuals
- Meter drive by reads and rereads
- Completed water shut offs/ turn ons
- Change out meter boxes and install meters
- Fill brine tanks at both plants
- Change out chlorine cylinders
- Submit MORS and DMR's to DEQ
- Flow test hydrant behind Dollar Tree for sprinkler system technician
- Change out analyzer solutions for CL-17 analyzers
- Send out meters for warranty work- low battery, blank screens
- Programed water meters, connecting them with meter laptop and frequency
- Completed Utility Cloud work orders and update information
- Update and upload pictures into Utility Cloud of water mains and values
- Repaired chlorine feed lines at Beaver Hill WTP
- Repaired filter pump at Beaver Hill water plant; replacing seals and impellers
- Removed and installed a new impeller and seal on pump 2 at Beaver Hill WTP
- Created work orders and began conducting hydrant flow testing and biannual hydrant inspections
- Open gates for Southern Corrosions to inspect water towers and replace buzzards' decoys
- Assisted with locating raw water lines on Boswell Street
- Assisted in valve location and water main size determination for Paradise Road
- Attended a hydrant re-education training by Mueller
- Improved site appearance at Beaver Hill side yard and B Lane well site by leveling out ruts
- Mowed well, and tower sites including cleaning up trash and trimming weeds
- Mowed Frog Crossing well site and B Lane well site
- Met with Micheal Lane to discuss Master Meter connection issues/warranty issues
- Met with CJ and Utility Cloud representatives for archive information
- Met with CJ regarding the upload of AIA files for hydrants, water mains, and other utility assets

Waste Water Department

- Take daily pH samples
- Read effluent and influent meters
- Replaced or repair of spray heads
- Monthly NDMR reports
- Weekly service on headworks FOG removal and grit removal
- Mowed Grass on Macedonia Road, Hickory Fork and Wastewater Plant
- Monthly samples sent to waypoint analytical
- Set up daily irrigation schedules
- Daily Utility Cloud work orders
- Spray weed preventor around berm and cement
- Clean off zone solar panel
- Picked up litter on Hickory Fork and Macedonia Road
- Cleaned tractors and mowers
- Clean and sanitize shop and vehicles

Water/Sewer Department

Water services

- Completed water shut on/off
- Completed various utility locates throughout town
- Changed out meter boxes and meters
- Placed door hangers for leak report
- Check meters for leaks
- Changed out meter 122 W Freemason Street, 301 W Gale Street, 213 Queen Anne Drive, and 207 Court Street
- Repaired 6 in water main break on North Broad Street
- Installed meter at 179 Paxton Lane B

Sewer services

- Check all lift stations and wet wells throughout town
- Clean basket main lift station
- Pumped out and cleaned wet wells
- Inspected and cleaned manholes
- Changed out basket at main lift station
- Installed new sewer tap 915 North Broad Street
- Installed 3 new sewer services on Court Street
- Installed 155’ for 12-inch sewer main on Court Street
- Cleaned and camera sewer service at 217 Dr Martin Luther King Avenue

Continued Water and Sewer

- Replaced curbs stop 103 Barker Street, 172 Paxton Lane
- Cut out broken hydrant at 309 North Broad Street
- Exercised valves and hydro excavated to find water main on Paradise Road
- Exercised main valve for at the old Food Lion
- Installed new hydrant on the corner of West Gale and North Broad Street
- Pump out grease at Sprayfield
- 4in hot tap valve installed by Garrison

- Sanded down and painted hydrants
- Installed hydrant bib at Jackson Street lift station
- Installed new hose bib at Colonial Park
- Matched meter numbers to house numbers at Jackson Dairy
- Reset manhole on 32
- Replaced floats at old treatment plant
- Cut back branches at Valentine lift station
- Install meter connectors and installed new boxes for Ryan Homes
- Made temporary repair to curb stop on Court Street
- Pulled pump 1 at Valentine lift station for repairs
- Witnessed water main pressure test on Court Street
- Assisted Electric Department with Vac truck
- Assisted Chowan County with parts for water leak
- Sprayed weed preventor at lift stations
- Turned water on for event at the Court House green
- Attended Muller hydrant training
- Meeting with Master Meter sales Representative
- Construction meeting with Wooten and Envirotech
- Mowed grass and sprayed weed preventer at old treatment plant lift station
- Trimmed weeds at all lift stations
- Trimmed weeds around manholes
- Blew off downtown

The Street Department

- Clean storm drains grates and drain boxes throughout town
- Pick up yard debris piles
- Sweep Zones
- Filled potholes and utility cuts around town
- Trimmed trees throughout town
- Spray curb and gutter with weed preventer
- Cut weeds from around signs, fire hydrants and trash cans throughout town
- Installed and fix various signs throughout town
- Clean yard debris throughout town
- Replace 36” drain pipe and reconstruct to drain boxes at Old Red Apple
- Placed brick sidewalk back at 315 South Broad Street
- Level edge of roadway on Tyler Lane and Old Herford Road
- Cleaned up debris at the cannon strip in the water
- Fixed sink holes in front of Hollowell Park
- Cleaned up old concrete pile and dirt pile in front of mechanic shop
- Assisted with installation of sewer main on Court Street
- Repaired window at Town Hall
- Assisted Electric Department with tree removal on Oakum Street
- Mowed ditches and right of way
- Painted parking places at Police Department
- Finished painting crosswalk on Tyler Lane
- Install new gate at Morgan Park

- Repaired broken railing and placed weight limit sign on Hayes Bridge

The Sanitation Department

Continue with weekly trash schedule

- Solid waste route pickup East side on Mondays and West on Fridays
- Emptied dumpsters for contract customers Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Collected Recycling
- Checked trash cans downtown
- Deliver Trash Carts to new customers or existing customer
- Picked up yard debris throughout town
- Leaf truck picked up grass and leaf piles at various locations
- Cleaned transfer station and Public Work yard

Asset Tag	Asset Description	Complaint	Notes	Total Labor Hours	Total Parts Price
Airport-E.60	scag tiger cat	PM needed	pm completed oil changed plugged tire greased fittings blew machine off noticed it was missing the wing bolts for pulley covers so got some and installed and installed new blades only had 2 in stock so replaced 2 blades and had to reuse a old blade blew out air filter	3	$ 77.86
Airport-E.60	scag tiger cat	kept scag out of service til we got the last mower blade picked it up and installed it got to trailer it back to airport	kept Scag out of service until we got the last mower blade picked it up and installed it got to trailer it back to airport so transport time	1	$ 15.00
Airport-E.69	John Deere 6603 Tractor	PM needed	pm complete and greased	1.5	$ 100.45
Airport-E.69	John Deere 6603 Tractor	a/c inop	checked for leak visual (none), checked pressures 0/0psi, vacuum system and held 30 inches for 10 minutes, replaced shrader valves on high and low sides, recharge 5 lbs R134, a/c is cooling	1.5	$ 85.00
Airport-E.72	Bush hog batwing mower	replace gear box & stump jumper	replace gear box & stump jumper, filled with 6qts 75w90, tightened all blades with 1" impact gun,	6.2	$ 3,100.74
Electric-12	2013 International	PM needed	no pm needed checked fluids oil was clean and full checked coolant it was full checked tire pressure was told it had a air leak found leaking fitting on tank replaced fitting performed air brakes leak down test it passed rechecked new fitting for leaks no leaks were present at this time.	2	$ 24.72
Electric-138	2023GMC Truck 4X4	PM needed	brought truck in looked at hours and mileage noticed it was over 150 hours checked oil it was dark and a little low so did oil change tire rotation checked tire pressure checked fluids topped off washer fluid	2	$ 31.18
Electric-20	2015 Dodge 5500	PM needed	pm completed oil changed tire rotation checked tire pressure checked fluids	2	$ 62.38
Electric-20	2015 Dodge 5500	replace valve cover gasket, crankcase breather filter, and order 2 struts for hood	replace valve cover gasket, crankcase breather filter, and order 2 struts for hood	7	$ 319.20
Electric-20	2015 Dodge 5500	replace hood struts, front pinion seal, check blower motor and hvac operation	replace hood struts, front pinion seal, check blower motor and hvac operation	4.5	$ 182.62
Electric-215	5075 John Deere	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was light in color and full greased fittings checked fluids topped off coolant blew out radiator and other coolers checked blades they are ok	2	$ -
Electric-37	2020 Freightliner Bucket Truck	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was light brown and full checked tire pressure topped off washer fluid.	1	$ -
Electric-6105	6105 John Deere with long reach Almo	PM needed	no pm needed oil was clean and full blew out air filters blew out radiator and coolers replaced blades and bolts tightened with 1 inch impact gun installed with new roll pins topped off coolant noticed one of the pins were backing and missing the pin on the end of it so i replaced that pin	4	$ 426.02
Electric-E.95	Vermeer 1250 Brush Chipper	PM needed	no pm needed oil was full to proper level and clean coolant was good tires were good belts look good no issues found	0.5	$ -
Fire-1078	M-1078 LMTV	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was full and clean checked coolant it was full in sight glass checked tire pressure no issues found checked fluids	1	$ -
Fire-1078	M-1078 LMTV	NCSI	ncsi complete	0.7	$ 13.65
Fire-7	2026 Chevy 2500	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil was clean and full checked coolant was full checked other fluids everything was full topped off washer fluid checked tire pressure	0.7	$ -
Fire-E.4	Gregory Poole Standby Generator	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was clean and full checked coolant was good ran it it ran fine.	0.7	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	Tuesday shop cleanup swept floor cleaned out trucks	Tuesday shop cleanup swept floor cleaned out trucks	3	$ -

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General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	tire was off the rim on 18 wheeler so i use cheetah tank got it back on rim fixed leak had another tire that had a leak went ahead and fixed it maggots were on ground outside of shop so i sprayed ground with water hose	tire was off the rim on 18 wheeler so i use cheetah tank got it back on rim fixed leak had another tire that had a leak went ahead and fixed it maggots were on ground outside of shop so i sprayed ground with water hose	1	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	leaf truck tire was flat again found leak plugged hole and reset air pressure to 90 psi	leaf truck tire was flat again found leak plugged hole and reset air pressure to 90 psi	1	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	got called to go unlock a truck downtown	got called to go unlock a truck downtown	0.5	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	Tuesday clean up time	Tuesday clean up time	3	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	got called out to moved pallets of water so me and Scott got truck with trailer went out by the airport loaded up 4 pallets of water hauled them back to town and took 2 pallets to electric department and loaded other 2 pallets here then took truck and trailer back to matt and his crew and got our truck and came back to the shop	got called out to moved pallets of water so me and Scott got truck with trailer went out by the airport loaded up 4 pallets of water hauled them back to town and took 2 pallets to electric department and loaded other 2 pallets here then took truck and trailer back to matt and his crew and got our truck and came back to the shop	5	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	was told to go install a battery in generator at gen plant went out there connected it and listen to it run it ran fine. then came back to shop.	was told to go install a battery in generator at gen plant went out there connected it and listen to it run it ran fine. then came back to shop.	1	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	new pm list had to pick up new filters and other fluids from dixie and organize filters and fluids	new pm list had to pick up new filters and other fluids from dixie and organize filters and fluids	1.5	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	had to go run some bottles of water out to the water and sewer guys on paradise road and e court street	had to go run some bottles of water out to the water and sewer guys on paradise road and e court street	0.5	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	clean shop and tools	clean shop and tools	1.5	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	mike told me to go to b&s in e city to pick up stump jumper and pump so i drove there picked it up and came back	mike told me to go to b&s in e city to pick up stump jumper and pump so i drove there picked it up and came back	2	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	Windsor PD Mutal aid, radio inop	pulled apart console and chased wires to under passenger seat at battery. Pulled seat to get to battery and replace blown fuse. reassembled and retest ok	4	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	tuesday morning clean up	tuesday morning clean up	2	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	trash trailer tire wouldn't seal bead tried to seal bead wouldn't so we ended up using a tire and rim we had laying around mounted it and installed on trailer	trash trailer tire wouldn't seal bead tried to seal bead wouldn't so we ended up using a tire and rim we had laying around mounted it and installed on trailer	6.5	$ 24.00
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	tuesday clean up	tuesday clean up	3	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	clean up tools and around shop	clean up tools and around shop	1	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	had to pick mike up from airport and go back to shop then had to pick Jacob up after his cdl test and come back to the shop	had to pick mike up from airport and go back to shop then had to pick Jacob up after his cdl test and come back to the shop	2	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	shop cleanup	swept up floors and cleaned tools	2	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	had to pick Jacob up after his cdl test and come back to the shop, had to pickup Mike and herman after dropping off trolley at the airport for CDL testing at 1:30	had to pick Jacob up after his cdl test and come back to the shop, had to pickup Mike and herman after dropping off trolley at the airport for CDL testing at 1:30	2	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	deliver and pickup equipment	took curb attachment to cherry welding, went to airport and brought bac the Scag and the batwing for repair	4	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	Tuesday clean up time	Tuesday clean up time	3	$ -
General Garage Maint 2000	General Maint.	picking up tools labeling tools	picking up tools labeling tools	2	$ -
Landscape-32	2009 Chevrolet colorado	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was clean and full checked fluids they were full checked tire pressure checked air filter it was clean no issues found	0.7	$ -
Landscape-32	2009 Chevrolet colorado	a/c was getting warm going down the street drove it in shop me and mike replaced high pressure and low pressure valves then evac the system put r134a in it then checked valves saw one was leaking so had to restart that process all over again so we drained system replaced leaking ball valve and then did evac on system then put r134a back in it and no leaks were present at this time on the valve	a/c was getting warm going down the street drove it in shop me and mike replaced high pressure and low pressure valves then evac the system put r134a in it then checked valves saw one was leaking so had to restart that process all over again so we drained system replaced leaking ball valve and then did evac on system then put r134a back in it and no leaks were present at this time on the valve	3	$ 57.46

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Landscape-E.127	Hustler side discharge ROW	PM needed	came in blades wouldn't engage so i took it out and confirmed blades wouldn't engage lifted mower up saw operator ran over a shirt and got caught in blades dug it all out saw blades were shot so went ahead and did a service oil change greased fittings replaced blades blew machine off blew out hydro cooler checked hydro oil it was full	2	$ 63.20
Landscape-E.127	Hustler side discharge ROW	PM needed	mower blades were shot and oil was dark did oil changed replaced blades greased fittings blew out machine and blew out cooler pm completed	1.5	$ 63.20
Landscape-E.198	Hustler side discharge 2018	PM needed	brought mower in blades were shot oil was dark did pm oil change replaced blades blew out filters and cooler blew out machine	1.5	$ 63.20
Landscape-E.201	Hustler rear Discharge 2019	PM needed	pm completed changed oil replaced blades greased fittings	1.5	$ 63.20
Landscape-E.203	Hustler side discharge 35 hp	PM needed	pm completed saw blades were shot oil was dark so did oil change and replaced blades greased fitting blew machine off blew air filter out blew hydro cooler out.	1.5	$ 63.20
Landscape-E.94	4600-f Kubota 2013	steering is loose	found found both steering arms loose and tightened, found found steering tube broken on steering bracket under steering wheel, removed steering wheel and bracket and welded tube back on bracket and put back together, steering is back tight again,	2	$ -
Planning-173	2016 Ford F-150 4x4	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was light brown and full checked fluids they were full belts looked ok checked tire pressure.	0.5	$ -
Planning-173	2016 Ford F-150 4x4	NCSI	ncsi completed	0.5	$ 13.65
Police-40	2020 Chevy Tahoe	a/c blows hot air	has the 1234YF system checked for external leaks (none), check codes for HVAC (none), checked pressures High 115 Low 22, pressure is low, filled with 1234YF and is cooling, road tested and put back in service.	2	$ 125.52
Police-40	2020 Chevy Tahoe	a/c inop	found leak at service ports and removed & replaced ports and recharged	4.5	$ 201.49
Police-48	2018 Ford Explorer	came in for tire being low so i checked it out and had nail in it plugged it and topped air off in it checked air in all tires while i had it saw another tire was low so i checked it it had a nail in it too so i took nail out and plugged it and topped air back off lifted car up to check water pump leak still leaking so checked coolant it was really low so i topped off coolant.	came in for tire being low so i checked it out and had nail in it plugged it and topped air off in it checked air in all tires while i had it saw another tire was low so i checked it it had a nail in it too so i took nail out and plugged it and topped air back off lifted car up to check water pump leak still leaking so checked coolant it was really low so i topped off coolant.	1	$ -
Police-66	2022 Chevy 1500 4x4 Crew Cab Black	PM needed	pm completed oil changed front tires were getting slick on inside supervisor told me to just rotate them for now checked tire pressure checked fluids everything seems to be in order.	2	$ 34.73

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Police-69	2018 Ford Explorer	PM needed	came in with concern of vibration when braking at high speeds went on highway did about 70 mph and confirmed there was a vibration also came in for tire went flat and they changed it with spare tire looked at flat tire had a hole close to sidewall so couldn't plug tire so i replaced with new mount and balanced when i balanced it notice rim had a lot of vibration found out rim was bent so i used the spar tire rim and put new tire on it and moved tpms sensor to that rim balanced balanced fine put spare tire on rim that was bent and put it in trunk noticed rotor was really warped on driver side plus needed brake pads they were at a 4mm so replaced pads tried to turn rotors but they were way out of spec so replaced with new rotors slap in new brake pads then it had a pm did oil changed checked fluids upon inspection noticed passenger side tire was wore out with wire showing so replaced that tire too when i ordered tire they were of generals so mike told me get a bfg for now took it out on road test did 70 mph on highway again hit brakes no vibration was detected so then took it back to pd	4.5	$ 519.03
Police-69	2018 Ford Explorer	tire went flat they changed tire with spare tire and got it in this morning tried to order a tire for it to put spare back called Atlantic tire and they said that tire would be here sometime tommrow morning. went on road test to confirm the shaking seems to be just spare tire making it shake	tire went flat they changed tire with spare tire and got it in this morning tried to order a tire for it to put spare back called Atlantic tire and they said that tire would be here sometime tommrow morning. went on road test to confirm the shaking seems to be just spare tire making it shake	0.7	$ -
Police-73	2018 Ford Explorer	PM needed	pm completed oil was brown so changed oil tire rotation checked fluids checked tire pressure	1.5	$ 34.01
Police-80	2019 Ford Explorer	install bars for windows that the chief provided	install bars for windows that the chief provided	1	$ 13.88
Public Works-302	2023 Chevy 1500 White	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil was nothing on stick put a quart of oil in it and it was full and oil was dark checked tire pressure topped off washer fluids checked fluids	0.5	$ 3.55
Solid Waste-102	2014 Trash Truck	NCSI	ncsi complete	0.7	$ 13.65
Solid Waste-105-D	East Walking Floor Trailer	PM needed	pm completed greased all fittings Found damaged brake hardware, hub, and drum during inspection. Also found 2 seized slacks as well as a leaking brake booster, replaced to correct. replaced 1 tire with stock and plugged 1 tire. Adjusted all brakes, function checked, all air leaks corrected. Checked all lights.	40	$ 1,087.35
Solid Waste-105-D	East Walking Floor Trailer	tire leaking	replaced tire and rim	7	$ -
Solid Waste-105-D	East Walking Floor Trailer	replace tarp	remove, replace and install tarp	11	$ 1,500.00
Solid Waste-106	2017 Freightliner/ Heil trash truck	Replace engine fan and tipper springs on both tippers	Replace engine fan and tipper springs on both tippers, only had 1 spring in stock need to order spring	2.6	$ 282.35
Solid Waste-178	2025 International LT625	flat tire off the rim front left	reseated tire and pumped up to 100psi and looked for leak (found a screw in the tire), plugged and checked for leak pumped back up to 100psi and put back in service	1.2	$ -
Solid Waste-206	2006 Chevrolet Truck	replaced dead battery it was 6 years old so time to replace fixed ground on tracker	replaced dead battery it was 6 years old so time to replace fixed ground on tracker	0.5	$ 143.32
Solid Waste-207	2008 Chevy K1500	PM needed	no pm needed oil looked clean and full checked tire pressure checked fluids everything was full to proper level topped off power steering fluid topped off washer fluid	0.7	$ -
Solid Waste-E.6T-590	1988 case bulldozer MC 1150E	PM needed	no pm needed oil was clean and full blew radiator out topped off coolant checked hydro oil it was at a decent level greased fittings	1.5	$ -

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Street-109	1997 Chevy Kodiak	PM needed	no pm needed checked engine oil it was full to proper level and clean checked coolant it was full check power steering fluid it was full checked tire pressure no issues found	0.7	$ -
Street-112	1998 International 4700	air leaking at dash	found bad dash valve and replaced	4	$ 141.03
Street-114	1999 International	fitting was leaking on top of hydraulic tank	fitting was leaking on top of hydraulic tank	1.5	$ 85.00
Street-114	1999 International	hydraulic leak and a/c not working	hydraulic leak coming from fitting on tank that was loose and tightened and cleaned and a/c not working as clutch connector wasn't snapped closed recharged and check a/c now working properly	2.5	$ 51.00
Street-116	1995 Ford Dump Truck	PM needed	no pm needed checked tire pressure checked oil was full and clean topped off washer fluid replaced wipers	1	$ 16.01
Street-116	1995 Ford Dump Truck	NCSI	ncsi complete	0.5	$ 13.65
Street-122	2022 Leaf Truck Isuzu NPR	PM needed	completed PM, oil leaking at pony motor	3	$ 99.69
Street-122	2022 Leaf Truck Isuzu NPR	tire was off of rim went and jacked truck up used cheetah tank to blow up tire and filled up tire with air.	tire was off of rim went and jacked truck up used cheetah tank to blow up tire and filled up tire with air.	0.5	$ -
Street-122	2022 Leaf Truck Isuzu NPR	leaf truck starter went out replaced it put power to old starter and there was nothing coming out of it so old starter was bad replaced with new had to clean batter cables and terminals and the it fire'd right up and worked fine.	leaf truck starter went out replaced it put power to old starter and there was nothing coming out of it so old starter was bad replaced with new had to clean batter cables and terminals and the it fire'd right up and worked fine.	3.5	$ 499.00
Street-122	2022 Leaf Truck Isuzu NPR	oil leak on pony motor and replace front tires	found leak on pony motor to be coming from the oil pan at the drain hose connection, replaced washer (still leaking), added oring (still leaking),Mike had a part made and i installed (still leaking), removed engine and inspected (found drain hole was broke out and pan was cracked, had pan repaired and installed and rerouted drain line. check for leaks (none), washed oil off pony engine area,	31.5	$ 712.02
Street-125	Ravo Sweeper	mike told me to go to lily in gates county to pick up sensor for sweeper so i picked it up and came back to shop	mike told me to go to lily in gates county to pick up sensor for sweeper so i picked it up and came back to shop	2	$ -
Street-134	2012 Supreme Trolley	PM needed	pm completed	2	$ 79.02
Street-134	2012 Supreme Trolley	Replace air compressor, air governor and air drier, fix water leak on rear a/c,	Replace air compressor, air governor and air drier, fix water leak on rear a/c,	38	$ 2,391.47
Street-185	2013 E350 Bus	check a/c	checked rear a/c and 0psi tried to charge but after 2 cans wasn't doing any good so i sent it back out and will bring it back in soon.	0.6	$ 34.00
Street-E.118	Klift King Fork Lift	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was clean and full checked hydro oil it was full at proper level checked transmission fluid was noting on dip stick so i looked around on forklift to see if it was stamped on what fluid transmission took and wasn't stamped on forklift so i ended up having to do some research and eventually fount it that it took dex 3 so i ran it and topped it off slowly and it took 1 quart to fill it back up after i filled it i ran it though gears and everything seems good.	1	$ 5.49
Street-E.125	Storm Water Generator	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was clean and full checked coolant level it was good checked air filter was good cabinet was clean	0.7	$ -
Street-E.126	Leeboy 300 Roller	PM needed	no pm needed oil was clean and full to the to proper level no issues found	0.4	$ -
Street-E.703	CLub Car	PM needed	pm completed oil changed oil was dark and full blew out engine checked tire pressure	1	$ 18.20

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Streets-700	2006 Chevy k-1500	had a complaint of a roaring noise as you go down the road went and checked bearings for play and steering for play didn't feel anything out of the ordinary had scott come shake the tire to get a second opinion and he said it felt fine when i went and drove it i didn't hear a roaring noise going down the road. found no issues	had a complaint of a roaring noise as you go down the road went and checked bearings for play and steering for play didn't feel anything out of the ordinary had scott come shake the tire to get a second opinion and he said it felt fine when i went and drove it i didn't hear a roaring noise going down the road. found no issues	1.2	$ -
Streets-808	2004 International (VAC)	hydraulic fluid tank removal	Drain hydraulic fluid and removed tank to get repaired	11	$ -
Streets-808	2004 International (VAC)	hydraulic leak at tank	pick up tank and install, prep rusted area under tank, filled with fluid and check for leaks,	15.5	$ 881.88
Waste Water-320	320P John Deere Backhoe	PM needed	no pm needed oil was clean and full checked fluids everything was full blew out radiator and greased fittings	1.5	$ -
Waste Water-E.064	CD100M Dri-Prime Westover LS	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was clean and full checked coolant blew out case ran it ran fine.	0.7	$ -
Waste Water-E.098	John Deere 8500 Gator	PM needed	oil changed blew machine off with shop air checked coolant it was full blew radiator out checked brake fluid it was full no issues found ran it rechecked engine oil it was full. blew out air filter	1.5	$ 18.24
Waste Water-E.615	John Deere Gator HPX615E	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil was light brown but full no oil change needed checked transmission fluid it was full checked tire pressure	0.7	$ -
Waste Water-E.92	Peanut Drive	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was clean and full checked air filter was ok checked coolant was a little low topped it off block heater looked like it was leaking from hose but it wasn't a active leak so i tightened up hose clamp on block heater hose cleaned cabinet out ran it no leaks were present at this time.	1	$ -
Water & Sewer Maint.-190	2026 International MV607	PM needed	no pm needed oil was a little brown but full on dipstick checked coolant it was full checked transmission fluid it was full checked power steering fluid it was full checked tire pressure it was good checked oil in hubs they were full	0.5	$ -
Water & Sewer Maint.-190	2026 International MV607	hydraulic leak	r&r hose for lift cylinder and replace tank vent on hydraulic tank	2	$ 74.42
Water & Sewer Maint.-210	2009 F450 service body	operator was saying battery was bad mike told me to go to test battery with battery tester so i did battery called for 850 cca it had 975cca which means that battery is fine either something is left on or it has draw	operator was saying battery was bad mike told me to go to test battery with battery tester so i did battery called for 850 cca it had 975cca which means that battery is fine either something is left on or it has draw	0.5	$ -
Water & Sewer Maint.-310	2010 Ford F-350	PM needed	no pm needed oil was light brown but was full checked fluids all were full to proper level checked tire pressure	1	$ -
Water & Sewer Maint.-410	2023 Western Star GapVax	replaced fitting on end of hose on truck had to go to nixons to get fitting	replaced fitting on end of hose on truck had to go to nixons to get fitting	2	$ 146.87
Water & Sewer Maint.-410	2023 Western Star GapVax	replace valve had to mount it differently cause valve didn't have mounting holes so got it mounted fixed tail light popped it back in	replace valve had to mount it differently cause valve didn't have mounting holes so got it mounted fixed tail light popped it back in	2	$ 50.56
Water & Sewer Maint.-411	2002 Freightliner Line truck	PM needed	no pm needed oil was clean a little low so i topped it off checked belts topped off coolant checked tire pressure no issues found	1	$ 15.61
Water & Sewer Maint.-411	2002 Freightliner Line truck	NCSI	ncsi complete	0.5	$ 13.65
Water & Sewer Maint-E.801	Thompson Pump	PM needed	no pm needed checked oil it was full and clean battery was dead so put it on charge coolant was full ran it ran fine with no issues.	0.7	$ -
Water Treatment-179	2023 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 4x4	PM needed	pm completed oil changed checked tire pressure checked coolant it was full checked air filter it was clean everything seems to be in order	1.5	$ 34.73
			Totals	**329.6**	**$ 14,190.35**