

City of High Point

*Municipal Office Building
211 S. Hamilton Street
High Point, NC 27260*



Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, June 7, 2022

4:00 PM

Council Chambers

Community Development Committee

*Christopher Williams, Chair
Wesley Hudson
Cyril Jefferson
Tyrone Johnson
Mayor Jay Wagner (Alternate)
Mayor Pro Tem Britt Moore (Alternate)*

Community Development Committee - Council Member Williams, Chair

CALL TO ORDER

PRESENTATION OF ITEMS

[2022-284](#)

Presentation-Washington Street Enhancement Project

D-UP (Jakki and Corvin Davis-co-founders) will give a presentation on the Washington Street Enhancement Project.

Attachments: [Washington Street Initiatives Agenda PPP](#)

[2022-285](#)

Update-The Community Gardens, High Point

Crystal Mercer, County Extension Agent for Community and School Gardens, will provide an update on the Community and School Gardens in the High Point Community from January 1-April 30, 2022.

Attachments: [Community Gardens Update - Crystal Mercer Coop Ext June 7 2022](#)

[2022-286](#)

Update-Homeless Services-Guilford County Continuum of Care

Staff and Officers of the Guilford County Continuum of Care will provide an update on Homeless Services.

Attachments: [CD Committee - CoC Update 6-7-2022](#)

[2022-287](#)

Update-2021 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Update

The Community and Neighborhood Development Division will provide an update on the results of the VITA tax season.

Attachments: [VITA 2021 Update June 7. 2022](#)

ADJOURNMENT

CITY OF HIGH POINT

AGENDA ITEM



Title: 2021 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Update

From: Thanena S. Wilson, Interim Director,
Community Development & Housing

Meeting Date: June 7, 2022

Public Hearing: N/A

Advertising Date: N/A

Advertised By: N/A

Attachments: None

PURPOSE:

The Community & Neighborhood Development Division will provide an update on the results of the VITA tax season.

BACKGROUND:

VITA provides free assistance on basic tax returns for low to moderate income households. This is the City's 16th year hosting a VITA program. There were eight VITA sites open from January 24th - April 18th operating six days per week. The High Point VITA Coalition served 797 clients between e-file and paper returns. The High Point VITA Coalition saved 797 taxpayers the average fee of \$250 for a tax return totaling \$199,250. Federal refunds issued totaled \$998,043 and state refunds were at \$80,064. Earned income tax credits totaled \$280,823.

BUDGET IMPACT

There is no additional budget impact to the City. There are sufficient funds in the FY2021-22 budget to cover program expenses.

RECOMMENDATION/ACTION REQUESTED:

This update is for information purposes only. No recommendations or actions required at this time.

CITY OF HIGH POINT

AGENDA ITEM

**Title: Guilford County Continuum of Care Update**

From: Thanena Wilson, Interim Director, Community Development & Housing

Meeting Date: June 7, 2022

Public Hearing: N/A

Advertising Date: N/A

Advertised By: N/A

Attachments: N/A

PURPOSE:

The purpose of the Guilford County Continuum of Care (Guilford CoC) is to:

- promote community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness;
- provide funding efforts by nonprofit providers, and State and local governments to quickly rehouse homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to homeless individuals, families, and communities by homelessness;
- promote access to and effective utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families; and
- optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

An update on the Guilford CoC initiatives and efforts will be provided.

BACKGROUND:

This is a periodic update regarding homeless services from Guilford CoC Collaborative Applicant and Executive Committee. The Guilford CoC is the planning body in Guilford County that coordinates the community's policies, strategies, and activities toward ending homelessness.

Its work includes gathering and analyzing information in order to determine the local needs of people experiencing homelessness, implementing strategic responses, educating the community on homeless issues, providing guidance and input on the operations of homeless services, and measuring CoC performance to ensure the orderly, transparent operations of the CoC governance structure.

BUDGET IMPACT:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION / ACTION REQUESTED:

This update is for information only and no action is needed.

CITY OF HIGH POINT

AGENDA ITEM



Title: Community Gardens Update

From: Michael E. McNair, Director, Community Development & Housing

Meeting Date: June 7, 2022

Public Hearing: N/A

Advertising Date: N/A

Advertised By: N/A

Attachments: None

PURPOSE

An update on the Community Gardens in High Point will be provided. In addition, there is a request to add schools to the program based on requests. Though schools are considered non-profits, they are not eligible to receive garden materials because they are not recognized in the program guidelines as providing community gardens. We have not assisted schools with mulch/soil, etc.; however, schools are asking for assistance.

BACKGROUND

Crystal Mercer, County Extension Agent for Community and School Gardens, will report on the Community and School Gardens in the High Point Community from January 1 – April 30, 2022. Crystal started this position on January 1, 2022. Her role is to assist individuals, communities, agencies and schools with establishing and sustaining community/school gardens through an asset-based community development model.

BUDGET IMPACT

There is no impact to the budget. There are sufficient funds in the FY2021-22 budget to cover costs related to the Community Gardens Program.

RECOMMENDATION/ACTION REQUESTED

Community Development & Housing staff is recommending that the City of High Point approve the inclusion of public schools as part of the Community Gardens Program, and provide wood mulch, topsoil, compost, and leaf mulch to High Point public school gardens.



High Point Public Safety Committee

2021 CRIME REVIEW

January 19th, 2022

Follow Us On:





OUR MODEL





CHANGES IN 2020 AND 2021

- ▶ Changed our operational model to specifically support our “Pillars”.
- ▶ Added the Community Division to enhance community connection in a non-enforcement capacity.
- ▶ Added a 4th Assistant Chief of Police to head the Patrol Division. One Assistant Chief over each division.
- ▶ New High Point Police Department Badges.
- ▶ New Police Station: 1730 Westchester Dr.
- ▶ Body Worn Cameras: Currently being deployed.



PRESENTATION AGENDA

- ▶ 1. Patrol Division – Assistant Chief Kevin Ray
- ▶ 2. Investigations Division – Assistant Chief Marc Kun
- ▶ 3. Community Division – Assistant Chief Petula Sellars
- ▶ 4. Support Services Division – Deputy Chief Anthro Gamble
- ▶ 5. Closing / Summary – Chief Travis Stroud



PATROL DIVISION BREAKDOWN

6 Patrol Teams

3 Shifts Each Day: 0600-1630, 1500-0130, 2000-0630

Permanent Shifts

4 On / 4 Off – Court Days and Training Days added.

Fully Staffed: 20 Officers, 3 Lieutenants, 1 Captain
(No team is fully staffed at this point)



Traffic Stops Break-Down

Traffic Stops	Total	Citations	Written Warnings
2019	25,121	20,918	4,729
2020	18,166	11,919	3,198
2021	19,054	11,007	5,356



Traffic Crashes

Traffic Crashes	Total	Fatal Crashes	Hit and Run Crashes
2019	4,798	14	798
2020	4,081	13	795
2021	4,181	9	853



Calls For Service



Total

2019- 122,074

2020- 107,555

2021- 106,559

Self Initiated

2019- 56,442

2020- 47,324

2021- 48,784



Calls For Service by Beat 2021



Total- 106,559

Beat 1- 18,708

Beat 2- 18,451

Beat 3- 18,643

Beat 4- 14,653

Beat 5- 17,940

Beat 6- 14,682

Unverified Beats- 3,482



2021 YEAR IN REVIEW



Total Impact Crimes:

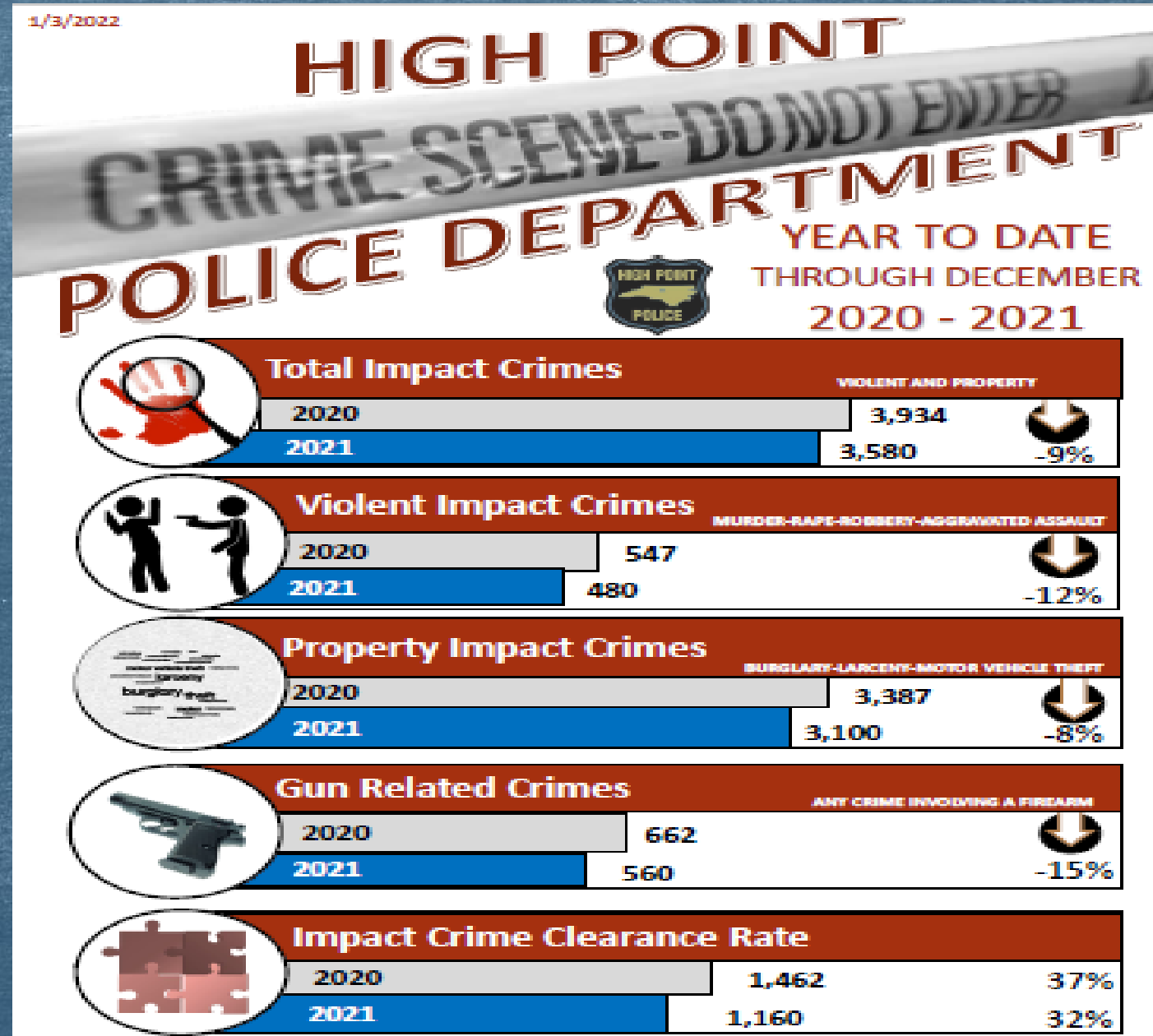
-9 %

Total Violent Impact Crimes:

-12 %

Total Gun Related Crimes:

-15%





Criminal Homicides Break-Down

Criminal Homicides	Total	With Firearm	Domestic Violence	Cleared / Closed
2017	19	14	3	13
2018	18	15	3	14
2019	19	17	3	12
2020	13	10	4	8
2021	19	11	4	16



Firearm / Shell Casing Review

Year	Firearms	Firearms Per Month	Shell Casing Collected	Shell Casing Per Month
2017	310	25	2094	175
2018	384	32	1842	153
2019	394	33	2715	226
2020	433	36	2704	225
2021	411	34	1552	129



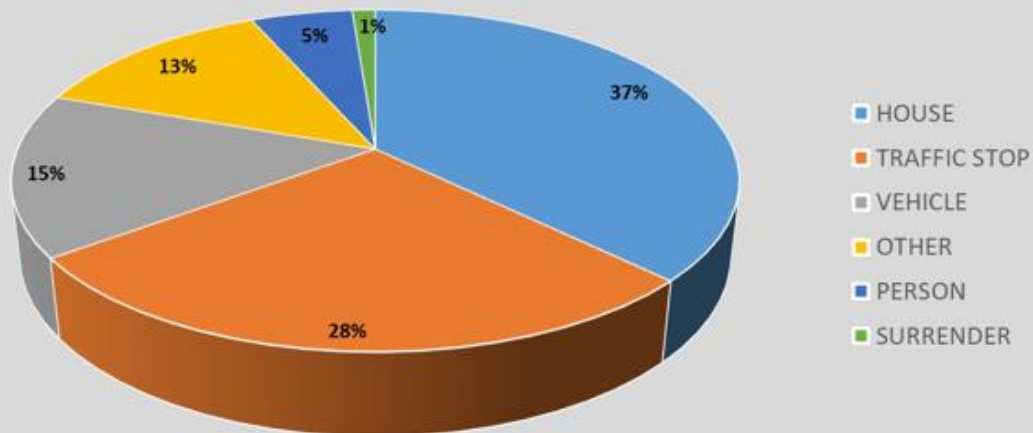
2021 YEAR IN REVIEW-FIREARMS



In 2021, HPPD has made **1222** charges for gun-related crimes (**113 charges for CCG**). This include charges related to different types of assaults, carrying concealed guns, murder, possession of stolen property, weapon offenses, etc. There have been **210** arrests with a firearm for 2021.

2021 HPPD GUNS	2021 TOTAL	2021 % OF
HOUSE	152	37%
TRAFFIC STOP	113	28%
VEHICLE	63	15%
OTHER	53	13%
PERSON	22	5%
SURRENDER	5	1%
TOTAL	411	
Total 2020 = 433		
Total 2021 = 411		
-5% FROM LAST YEAR		

2021 Guns - High Point Police Department



GUN CHARGES AGE RANGE		
AGE GROUP	COUNT	% CHG FROM 2020
13-17	41	173%
18-25	105	-13%
26-35	95	-21%
36-50	44	38%
51+	21	62%

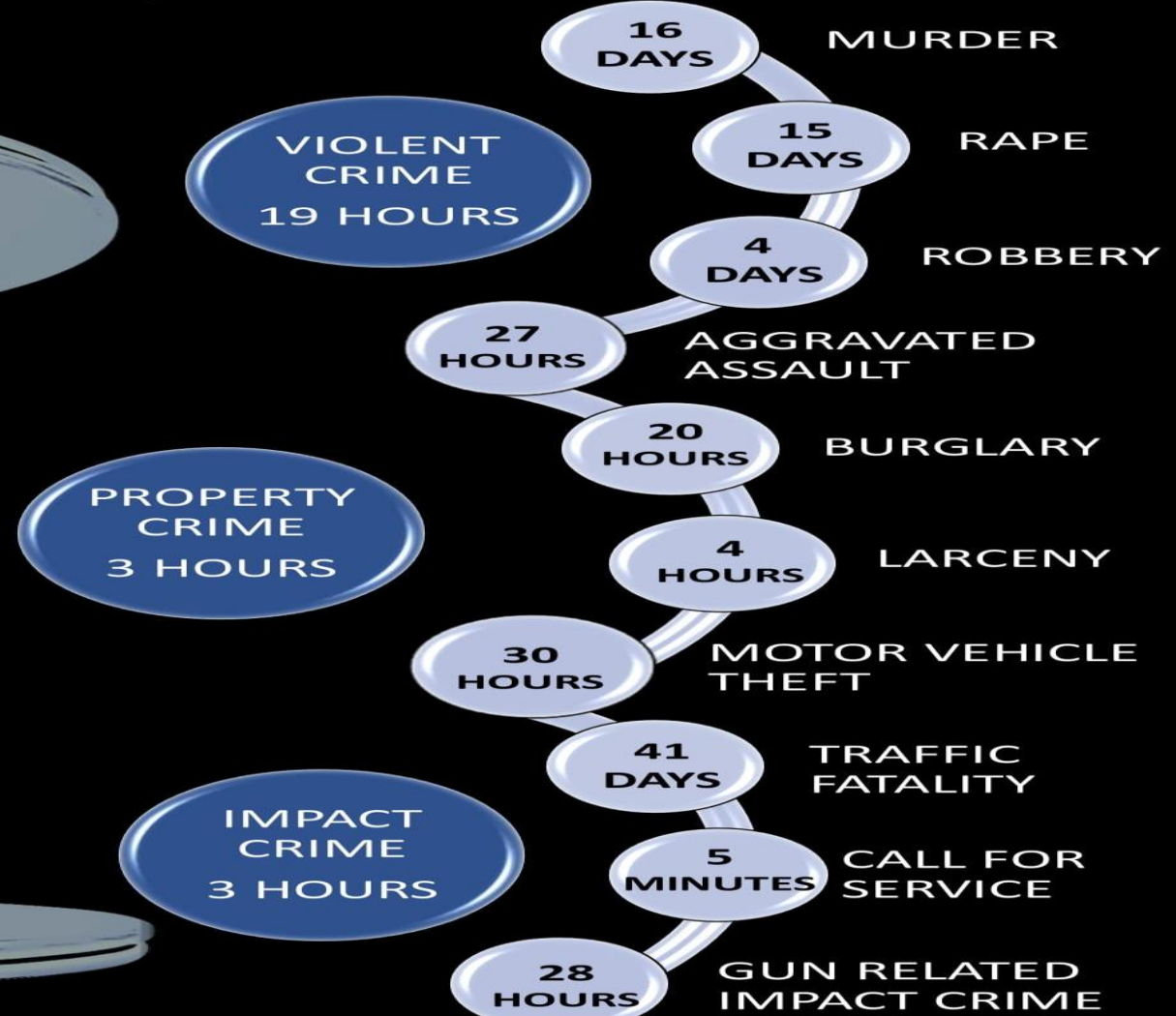
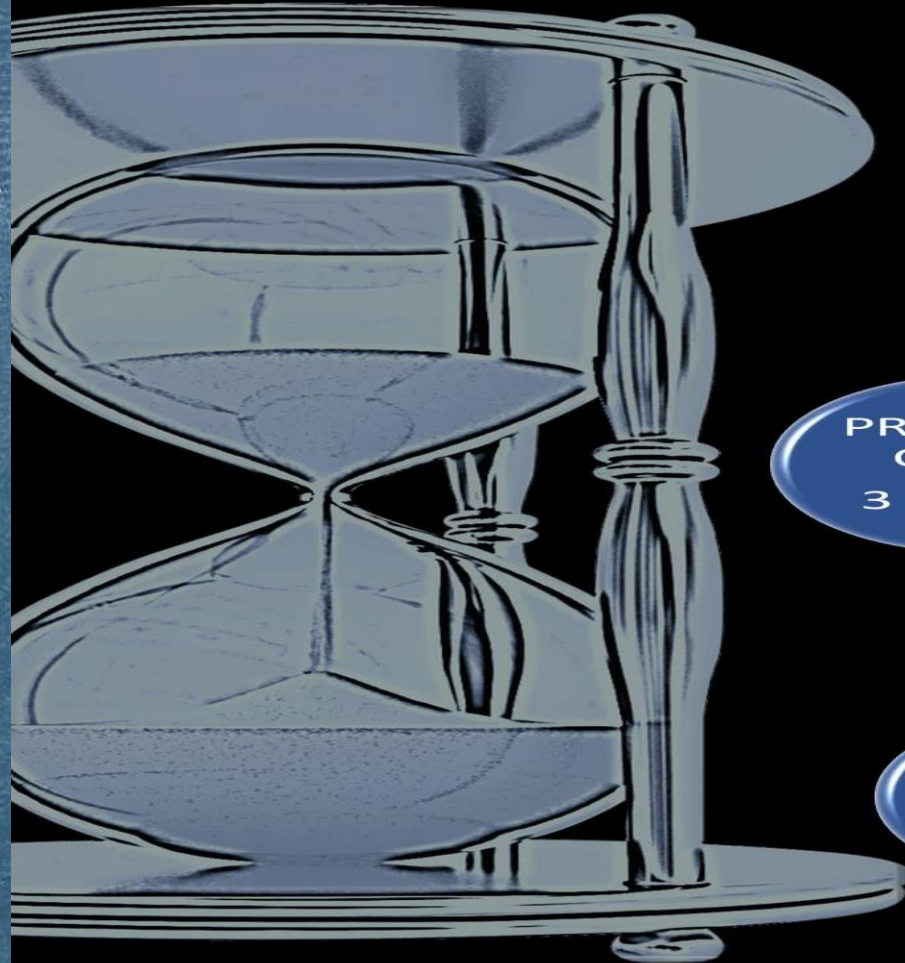


2021 CRIME CLOCK

FREQUENCY OF OCCURANCE

2021 HPPD CRIME CLOCK

1 EVERY





Street Crimes Unit

STREET CRIMES SUMMARY

CHARGES	1238
ARRESTS	619
SEARCH WARRANTS	30
TRAFFIC STOPS	608
CALLS FOR SERVICE	2821
FIREARMS	109



Vice & Narcotics

VICE & NARCOTICS	
Crack Cocaine	.48 kilos
Cocaine (powder)	466 kilos
Methamphetamine	382 kilos
Heroin	14 kilos
Marijuana	146 kilos
Fentanyl	3 kilos
Firearms	35
Currency	\$5.2 million
Property Seized	\$746,646.00



HEROIN OVERDOSE / DEATHS



* Heroin Overdoses 2020 = 261

* Heroin Deaths 2020 = 12

* Heroin Overdoses for 2021 = 245

* Heroin Deaths for 2021 = 21*

- *There are several pending autopsies that could change these numbers.

HPPD COMMUNITY DIVISION



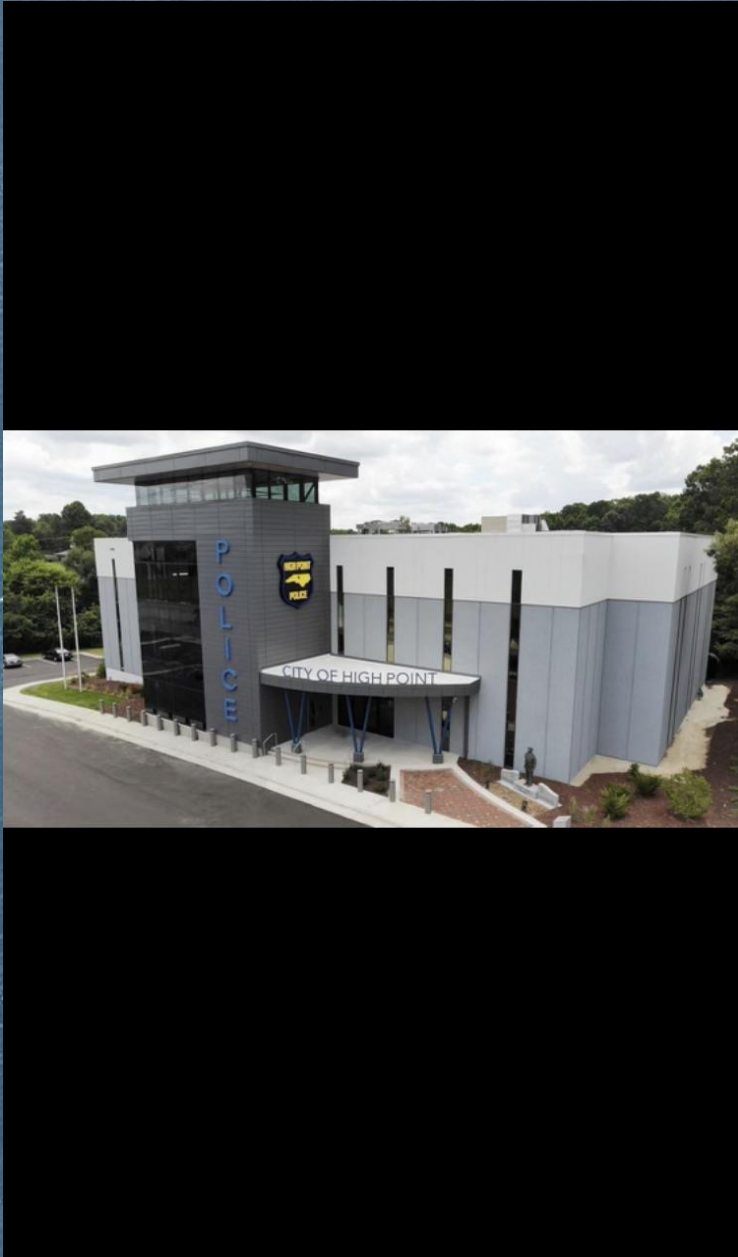
OUR MISSION...

- The commitment to our community has been, and will remain, to strengthen our relationship through service and protection. We will continuously collaborate with our community to promote a higher quality of life. Our goal and hope is to obtain a safe, prosperous city, where understanding abounds, and justice is blind.

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS!!!!

**2,061 self initiated calls for
services with average time on
each scene of 56 minutes.**

OUR FOCUS...



PALS

Angels in Blue
Youth Academies
HPPD Explorers
Referrals from
SRO's

TH

Rela
Bu

GSBC
Boys & Girls Club
C3
Cone Health
YWCA
Downtown
Community Day
Bike Unit
Requests

new
Proj

IMPACT
WEI
PACT
Commanders Retreat
Newsletter
Mascots

OUR PROJECTS IN 2021



NEW HPPD Mascots



**NEW HPPD
Mascots**



SUPPORT SERVICES OVERVIEW

- Recruiting & Hiring
- Training
- Staffing
- Uniforms & Equipment
- Building Facilities



RECRUITING & HIRING



- 4-8 Month application process
- 4 different interviews
- Polygraph
 - 50%
- Physical & agility test
- Psychological Exam
- BLET – 4 months
- Field Training – 4 months
- 1 Year = Solo Officer



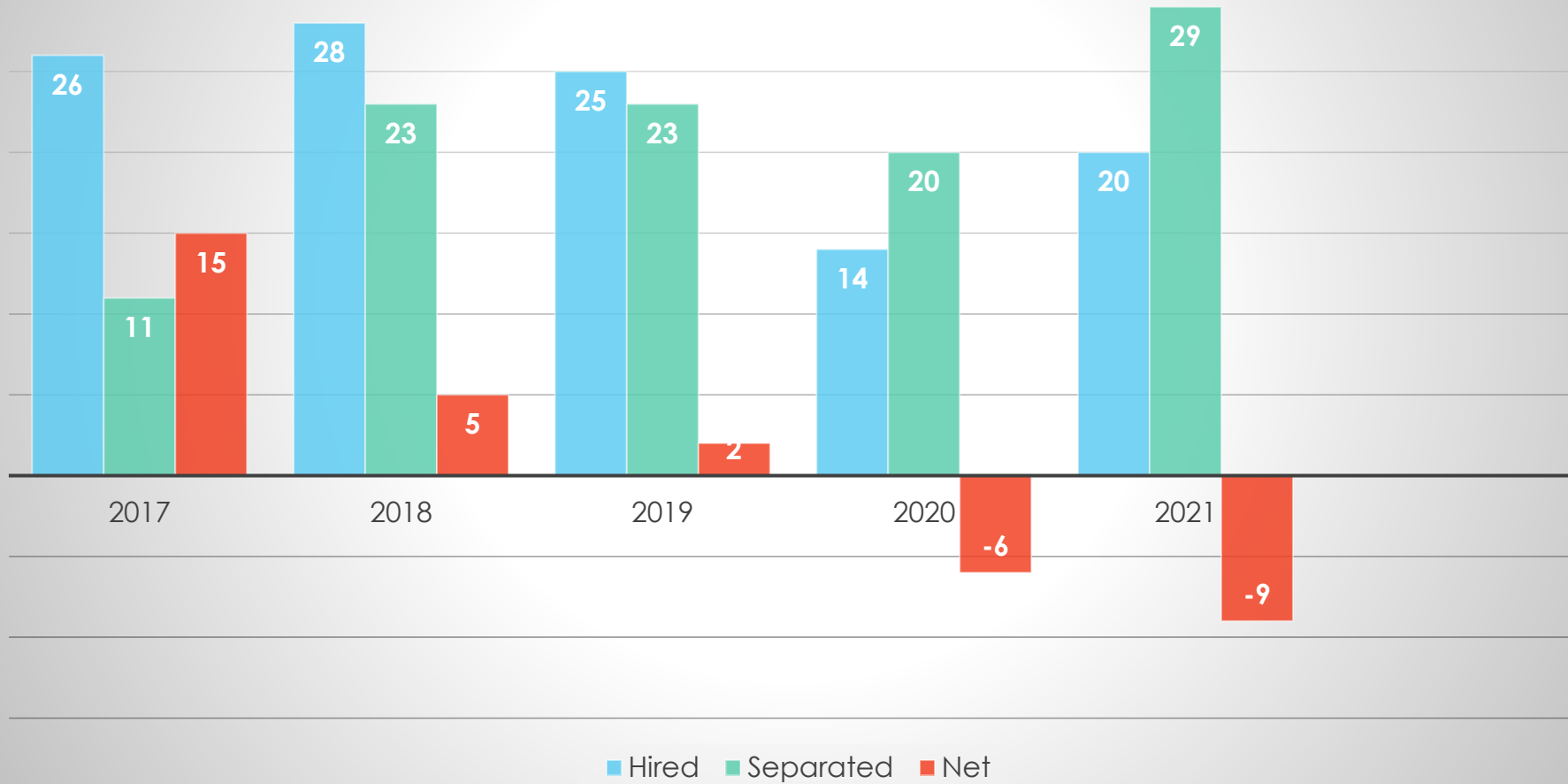
Triad Law Enforcement Salary



Education	HS	AA	BA/BS	Other Incentives
HPPD	\$40,356.16	\$42,373.76	\$44,391.36	Laterals Military Language
Greensboro	\$41,513	Not Available	Not Available	Signing Bonus
Guilford Co	\$38,750	\$40,650	\$42,550 \$44,450 – MS	Laterals Military Language
WSPD	\$39,469	\$41,442	\$43,416	Signing Bonus Laterals
Forsyth	\$40,332.50	Not Available	Not Available	Education Military Language



Retention





HPPD's Focus Is Retention

JOIN OUR TEAM



Starting salary for lateral officers:

\$46,500 - \$73,813*

*depending on qualifications (years of service and certifications)

www.burlingtonnc.gov/joinBPD



BURLINGTON
NORTH CAROLINA



HPPD Demographics / Staffing

	Males	Females	Total
White	173	28	201
Black	14	5	19
Hispanic	7	0	7
Other	1	0	1
Total	195	33	228

Sworn: 228/262

13% Vacancies

Non-Sworn: 44/46

4% Vacancies

Avg. Age: 39 years old

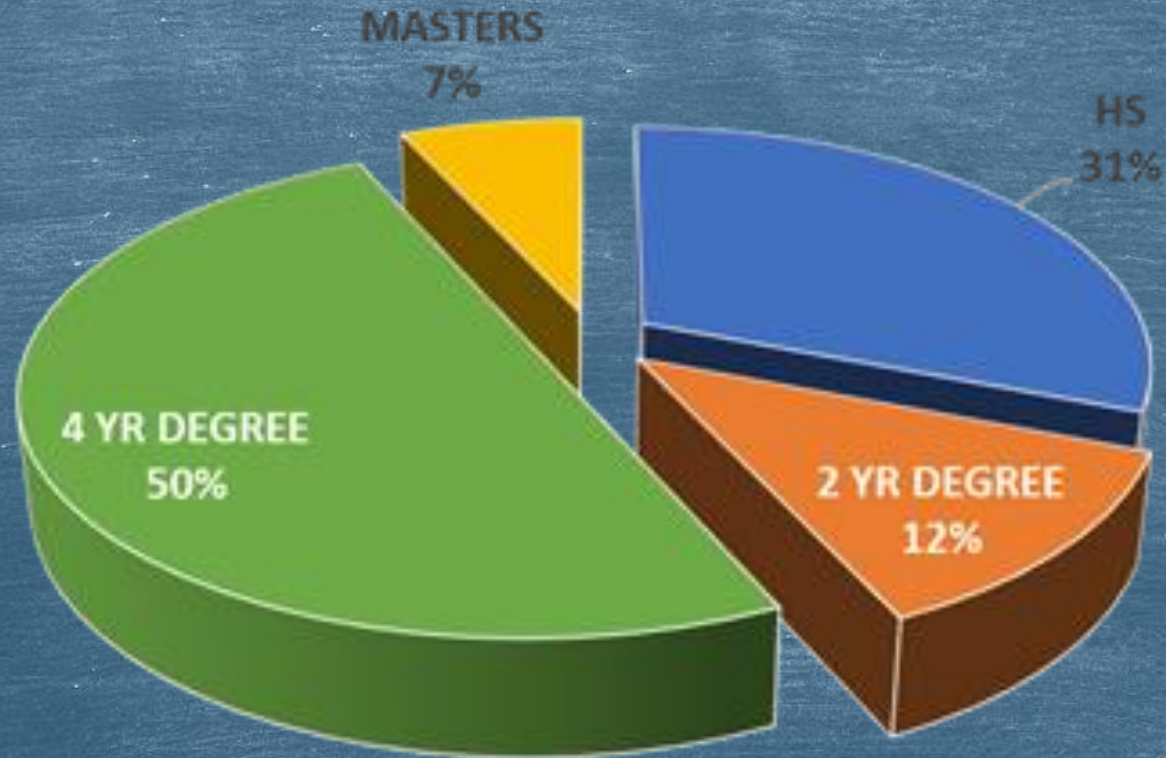
Avg. Years of Service: 12 years



HPPD Education



EDUCATION OF HPPD





TRAINING

- 24 hours State Mandated Yearly Training
- 70 + hours / yearly training – Every HPPD officer

WISHLIST OF TRAINING

- Crisis Intervention Training
- Responding to Mental Illness
- Domestic Violence
- Active Shooter
- Juvenile Sensitive Training
- Diversity
- Implicit Bias
- Impartial Policing
- Homeless
- Non-lethal force
- Civil Unrest
- Conflict Management
- De-escalation



TAKE AWAYS



- Maintain High Standards in Hiring
- Educated & Well-Trained Officers
- Recruiting is not an issue
- Retention is the Focus
 - 1 year = Solo Officer
 - Losing experienced officers – hard to replace
- Doing a lot with less
 - Becomes a safety concern
 - Officer Wellness



KEY WORD.....

FOCUS

1. FOCUS ON OUR CURRENT EMPLOYEES
2. FOCUS ON OUR PLAN
3. FOCUS ON RESULTS



QUESTIONS

High Point Police Department
1730 Westchester Dr.
www.highpointnc.gov/police/



Follow Us On:



CITY OF HIGH POINT

AGENDA ITEM



Title: Washington Street Enhancement Project

From: Thanena Wilson, Interim Director, Community Development & Housing

Meeting Date: June 7, 2022

Advertising Date: N/A

Public Hearing: N/A

Advertised By: N/A

Attachments: N/A

PURPOSE:

D-UP Inc located in the Washington Street Historic District is presenting its Washington Street Enhancement Project that has a message to restore the hope of the community with a focus on community revitalization and community enrichment. D-UP plans to invest millions into the expansion of its current programming on Washington Street for a state-of-the-art STEM/gymnasium complex and arts facility. D-UP is requesting the conveyance of two High Point City properties for public purpose, to further support its expansion goal, to be a catalyst in the revitalization of historic Washington Street, and site for Blackbox Theater.

BACKGROUND:

D-UP's mission is to provide comprehensive wraparound services for children, adults, and families by promoting health, education, and life readiness; with the goal of maximizing individual life experiences and increasing the economic self-sufficiency of families thus thriving.

D-UP Inc., represented by co-founders Jakki and Corvin Davis is a grassroots fitness and education organization established in 2007 and incorporated as a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit in 2010. D-UP mainly serves community members in the 27260-zip code, which studies show is one of the most vulnerable communities in High Point. In our early days basketball was utilized as a platform to promote physical activity and healthy nutrition to combat childhood obesity; however additional needs were identified. Our programs evolved and were implemented when D-UP moved to Washington Street in 2011 in partnership with Hayden Harman Foundation.

D-UP has doubled the number of families served and expanded its scope to meet the needs of the community with numerous partnerships and collaborations since the June 2019 ribbon cutting of its Enrichment facility located at 613 Washington Street. Seventeen programs are now operating from four buildings on Washington Street with tutoring, nutrition, gardening, cooking, basketball, dance, music, sewing, screen printing, pottery, photography, scouting, art, social emotional wellness, employee development, and skills.

BUDGET IMPACT:

There will be no impact to the budget as D-UP Inc is not requesting public funds for this project. There are sufficient funds in the current FY21-22 budget to cover the cost to convey the subject properties.

RECOMMENDATION / ACTION REQUESTED:

Community Development and Housing staff supports revitalization of the historic Washington Street neighborhood and believe the proposed efforts will enhance the area. We request that the Community Development Committee favorably recommends taking to City Council for approval the conveyance of 621 and 627 Washington Street for the public purpose outlined.



Washington Street Enhancement Project

**“A Community Revitalization and
Community Enrichment Focus”**

June 7, 2022
D-UP Inc.

D-UP Is.....



ACTIVE IMPACTFUL FUN MOTIVATED
CONSTANTLY ON THE MOVE
AMAZING CARING SWAGG ENERGIZING AFRO-CENTRIC
FOOD NUTRITION COMPASSION FELLOWSHIP
HOPE GROWTH TRANSFORMATIVE CHANGE AGENTS
COMMITTED INITIATIVE AUTHENTIC
DETERMINED INVESTED
COURAGE VISIONARY STRENGTH INNOVATIVE COLLABORATIVE

Overview

- ▶ The Washington Street Enhancement Project will be a catalyst in the revitalization of historic Washington Street and further support D-UP expansion goal.
- ▶ The strategic partnership with the City of High Point supports the revitalization efforts that was identified in the Core City Plan adopted by High Point City Council in 2007.
- ▶ The partnership guarantees the intentional and timely development of key properties in a top priority redevelopment area: the Washington Street Historic District.
- ▶ D-UP purchased 500 Washington Street December 2021 owned by Tom Van Dessel to be the key gateway building to the district that is attractive and thriving with positive energy and community programming, and the future site for STEM, GYM, and Arts Complex.
- ▶ D-UP is requesting the conveyance of two High Point City properties specifically 621 and 627 Washington Street for public purpose.
- ▶ The properties will be the future site for Blackbox Theater.
- ▶ D-UP plans to invest at least \$13M into the expansion of its current programming on Washington Street for state-of-the-art STEM, gymnasium complex, and arts facility.



Washington Street Map

- Highlighted in YELLOW are properties already owned by D-UP, Inc. 512 Washington Street and 613 Washington Street.
- Highlighted in purple is the property D-UP recently purchased from Tom Van Dessel 500 Washington Street.
- Highlighted in RED are the properties owned by the City of High Point, 621 & 627 Washington Street D-UP is requesting to be conveyed.

D-UP Inc.

- ▶ D-UP Inc. is a grassroots fitness and education organization established in 2007 by co-founders Jakki and Corvin Davis.
- ▶ D-UP was incorporated as a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit in 2010 and started operating on Washington Street in 2011 in partnership with the Hayden-Harman Foundation.
- ▶ Initially basketball was the primary platform to promote physical activity, health, and character; however, programs evolved to meet needs when D-UP moved to Washington Street.
- ▶ The move to Washington Street gave a new purpose and empowerment not only for youth but for families.
- ▶ D-UP's vision is for a safe and nurturing environment that fosters courage, hope, belief, and pride to live healthier lifestyles.
- ▶ D-UP's mission is to provide comprehensive wraparound services for children, adults, and families by promoting health, education, and life readiness; with the goal of maximizing individual life experiences and increasing the economic self-sufficiency of families thus thriving.

Collaborations

Alpha Arts Club

American Heart Association

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Boy Scouts of America

Burns Hill Neighborhood Association

City of High Point

COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOL of HIGH POINT

Community Writing Center

Congdon Family Foundation

Art Alliance Greensboro

Foundation For A Healthy High Point

Girl Scouts

Go Far

Greater High Point Food Alliance

Growing High Point/Growdega

GUILFORD COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Guilford County Resource and Referral Center

Guilford County Schools

Guilford Education Alliance

Hayden Harman Foundation

High Point Baldwin's Chapel SDA Church

High Point Community Foundation

High Point Farmers Market

High Point Rockers

High Point School Partnership

FORGE Greensboro

HPU Center for Community Engagement

Mega Mission Ministries

Djembe

HPU Club Field Hockey

HPU Exercise Science Club

HPU Fred Wilson School of Pharmacy

HPU Sigma Nu Fraternity

HPU Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Mundo Bella Photography

NC Cooperative Extension

New Beginnings Full Gospel Ministries

Operation Excel

Royal Expressions School of Dance

Salvation Army of High Point

Say Yes Guilford

Second Harvest Food Bank

Sew On High Point

The Oakview Citizens' Council

The Poetry Project

The Three M's

United Way of Greater High Point

Washington Street Neighborhood

Association

Welfare Reform Liaison Project

West Inn Ministries

Yoga with Devin

YWCA High Point

High Point Collaborative

Resilience High Point

Our Village

**"The Future Of Our Community
Takes All Of Us WORKING TOGETHER!"**

WHAT D-UP MEANS TO ME

► Charles Laughlin

► “Before I even became an employee at D-UP, I was a D-UP parent. I needed a place where my son Charles could go to and be accepted for him. I needed a place to send Charles where his self-esteem was raised, he made friends, and yet still had routine and discipline. D-UP did that. Not only did Charles have a safe space, but he also had a place where he could talk to a counselor and work on his mental health. Charles is now 20 years old and works as a training manager at Taco Bell. He has not only graduated high school, but he went to Job Corps where he obtained certifications in Microsoft and Human Resources. He uses these certifications in his mother's start up business. I'm very grateful for the role that D-UP has played in Charles life by giving him love, acceptance, and when needed a gentle and caring nudge to continue a positive path.”

written by: Tisha Nicholson



WHAT D-UP MEANS TO ME

Makiyah Johnson

"D-UP is a community program that I can clearly see was the right choice for me since I was 8 years old. A program for all the kids that needed help physically, emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. This couple taught me how to be a graceful and respectful young lady in various ways. They told me to not only do something to benefit myself but to do something for others. Not only did this organization change the way our community see each other...it changed my life, my sisters' lives, and the youthful joyful lives of other kids. Without this organization, our community would not be whole. I am sincerely thankful that D-UP gave me a chance of opportunity and growth and special connections. Thank you Corvin and Jakki Davis for changing my life."

Written by: Makiyah Johnson



Vision

- ▶ Develop a Strategic Partnership with City of High Point
- ▶ Transform Washington Street into a thriving and distinctive district
- ▶ Expand and Compliment the Downtown Catalyst Project and other current initiatives in the district
- ▶ Pay homage to the history of Washington Street & celebrate John Coltrane (cultural immersion)
- ▶ Deepen Collaborations and Build strategically focused places that support creative effort, community enrichment, and community involvement, especially for our youth (social connections)

Washington Street Enhancement Project

Message: Restore The Hope

Focus: Community Revitalization
and Community Enrichment

Purpose: Build a Community
Complex and Blackbox Theater

Strategy: Community Giving

Why do we
NEED this
Project?

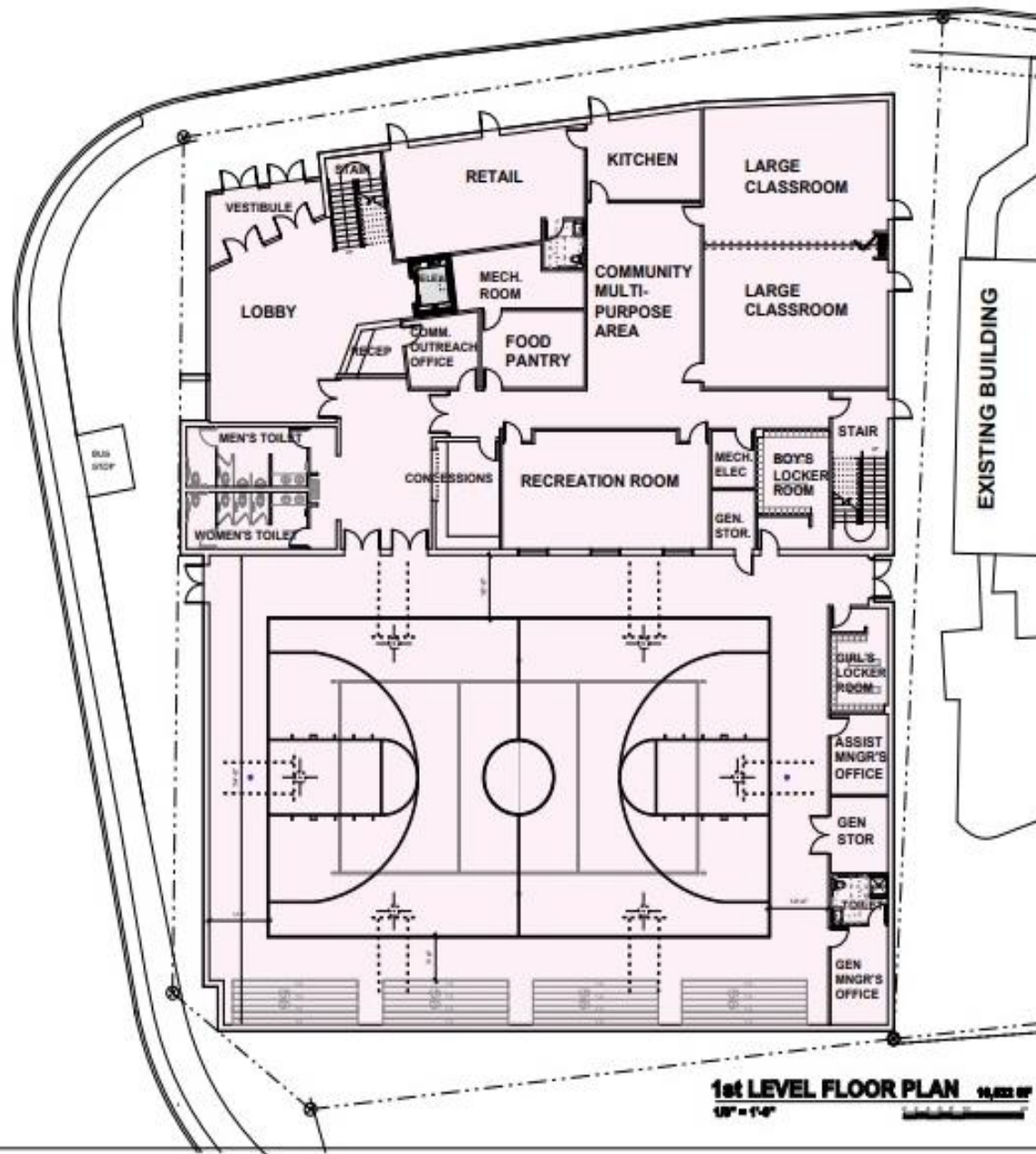
Community Revitalization

- ▶ Remove Blight
- ▶ Reverse Negative Perceptions
- ▶ Expedite Economic Growth
- ▶ Achieve Job Creation and Retention
- ▶ Increase Property Values

Why do we NEED this Project?

Community Enrichment

- ▶ Promote Access and Equity
- ▶ Expand and Grow Existing D-UP Programs and Operations
- ▶ Offer Educational Support
- ▶ Provide a Haven for Sports and Recreational Exercise
- ▶ Build a Culture of Fine Arts
- ▶ Address Food Security and Nutrition
- ▶ Foster Social Connections



1st LEVEL FLOOR PLAN 10,022 SF
 1/8" = 1'-0"  FLOOR 02/21



FULLER
ARCHITECTURE

48 CURR SQUARE
SUITE 200
MOORE NC
27028
888 751 0400

LONG
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

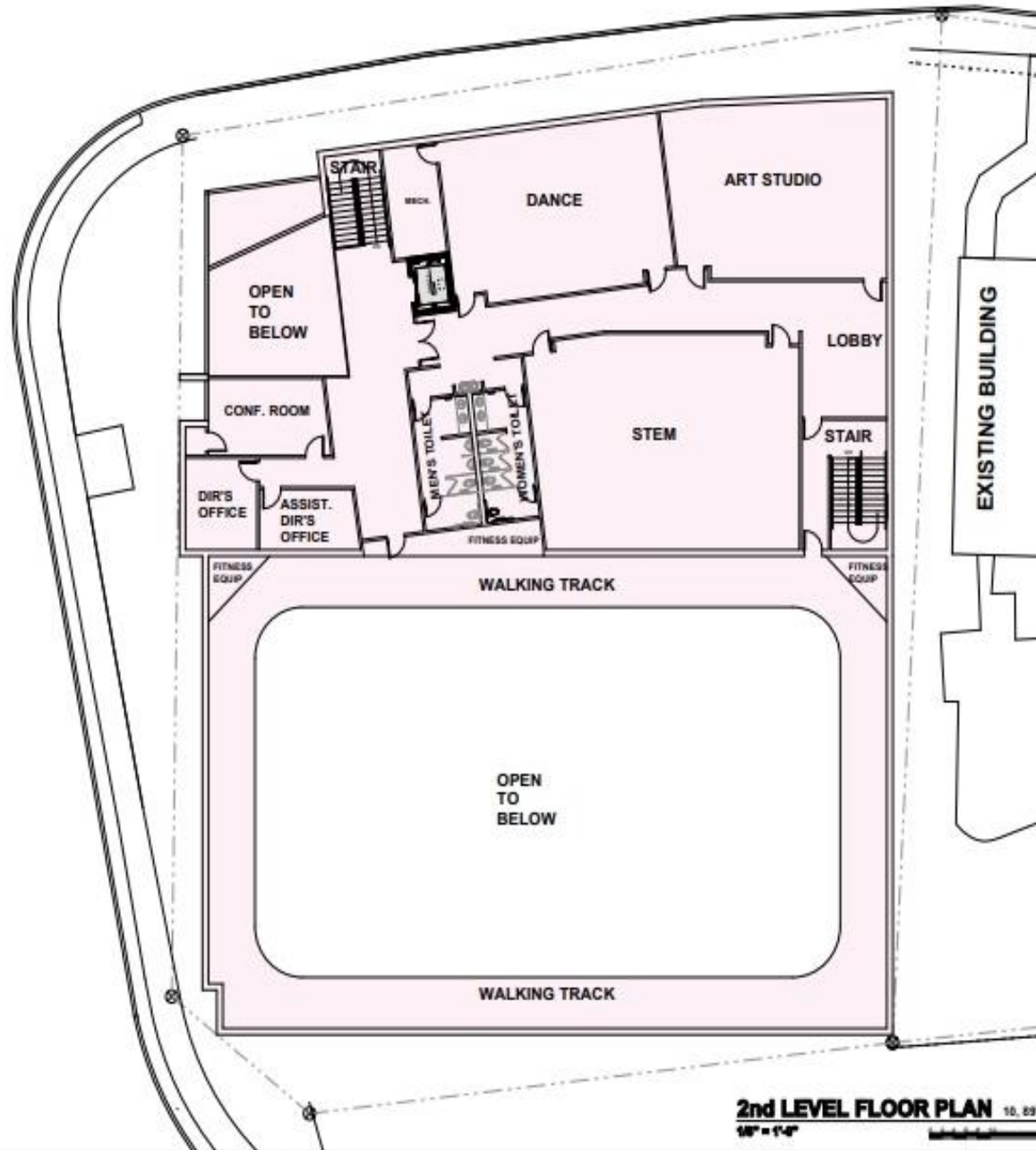


**2ND FLOOR
PLAN**

DATE:
MAY 27, 2022
(NOT FOR CONSTRUCTION)

REVISION:

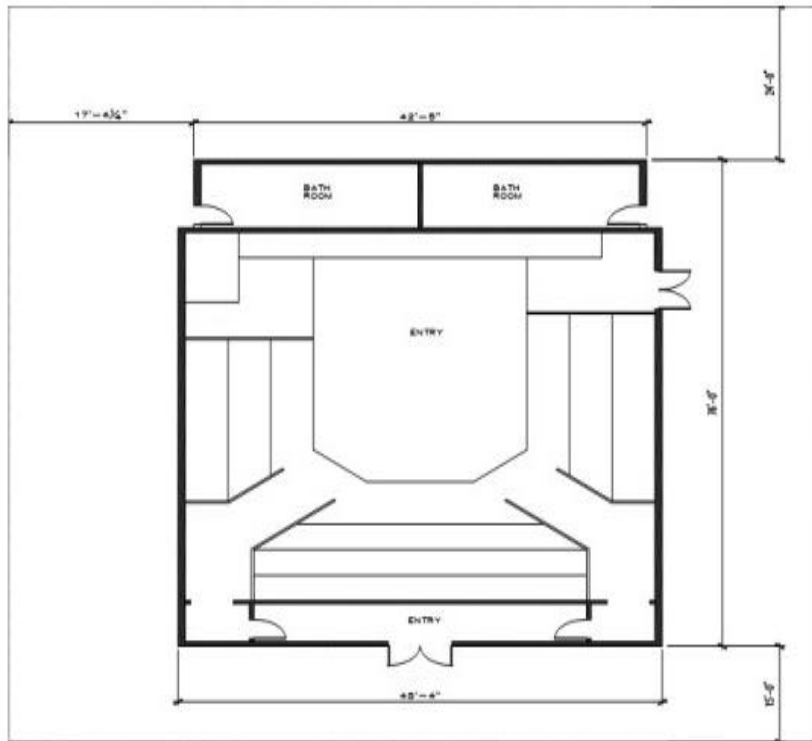
C1.0



2nd LEVEL FLOOR PLAN 10,897 SF
1/8" = 1'-0"



Black Box THEATER



621 and 627
Washington
Street
PROPERTIES

Revenue Generating Programs for Sustainability

- ▶ Sports Tournaments and Leagues
- ▶ Summer Camps/Clinics
- ▶ Pre-season Jamborees
- ▶ Facilities Rental (Weekly practice times, Charity Galas, Community and Corporate Meetings and Events, Professional Speakers, Plays, Concerts, and Recitals)
- ▶ Retail Stores (Cultural Children's Bookstore, Greek Paraphernalia, and Natural Products Boutique, Coffee & Juice Shop, Bakery)
- ▶ Birthday Parties

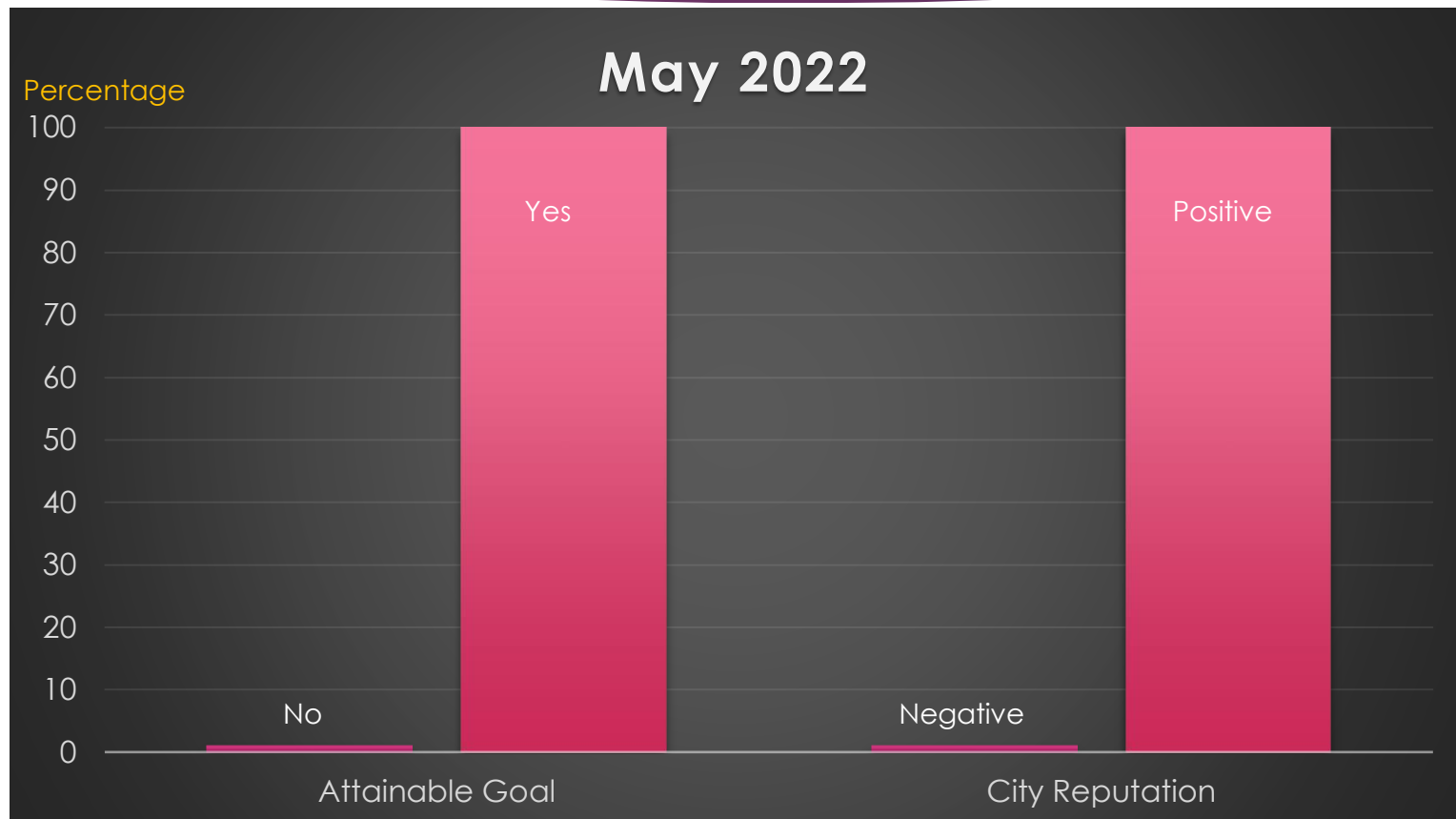
Fundraising Strategies for Sustainability

- ▶ Foundation, State and Federal Grants
- ▶ Annual Giving Letter
- ▶ Final Four Frenzy Shootout
- ▶ STEM Groovy Lab in a Box
- ▶ **Restore the Hope Campaign**
- ▶ D-UP Allstars vs HP First Responders Benefit Basketball Game
- ▶ Let's Move to Music Showcase
- ▶ 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
- ▶ Royal Celebration

Comprehensive Capital Campaign Plan

PHASE	PROJECT	FUNDRAISING GOAL	TIMELINE
PHASE 1	Purchase 500 Washington Street 621 and 627 Washington Street Conveyed	\$350,000 Conveyed From City of HP	Closed December 30 th , 2021
	Demolition	\$150,000	Summer 2022
PHASE 2	Build STEM, GYM, and ARTS Complex and Design	\$7,200,000	2025
PHASE 3	Build Blackbox Theater and Design	\$3,065,000	2026
PHASE 4	Endowment	\$2,000,000	2027

FEASIBILITY STUDY



The ASK

The conveyance of 621 and 627 Washington Street properties for public purpose, site for Blackbox Theater to be a catalyst in the revitalization of historic Washington Street and to further support D-UP's expansion goal.





Questions
Thoughts
Comments

THANK YOU

