

CENTRAL PINES REGIONAL COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, January 28, 2026 | 6:00 – 8:00 pm | Virtual

Chair Byron McAllister Presiding

1. Call to Order 6:00 pm
 - a. Call to Order
Byron McAllister, Chair
 - b. Roll Call
Beth Seidel, Clerk to the Board
 - c. Declaration of Quorum
Byron McAllister, Chair
2. Review of Agenda 6:05 pm
 - a. Review of Agenda
Byron McAllister, Chair
Potential Action: Chair McAllister will approve
3. Presentations & Recognition
4. Public Hearing
5. CPRC Program/Service Spotlight
6. Business 6:10 pm
 - a. 2026 Central Pines Regional Council Federal Action Plan
Presenters: Alana Keegan, Local Government Services Director & Kyle Leopard, Strategics Consulting
Potential Action: Place on Consent Agenda
7. Consent Agenda 6:25 pm
 - a. Adopt 2026 Central Pines Regional Council Federal Action Plan, Resolution #2026-01-01
 - b. Resolution for CPRC's Triangle Transportation Choices Grant Program's FY27 Annual Grant Applications Funded by NC Department of Transportation, Resolution #2026-01-02
8. Items Removed from Consent Agenda
9. Around the Region 7:30 pm
 - a. Around the Region
Presenter: Byron McAllister, Chair

10. Chair's Report

7:35 pm

a. Chair's Report

Presenter: Byron McAllister, Chair

Potential Action: None – Information Only

11. Executive Director's Report

7:40 pm

a. Executive Director's Report

Presenter: Lee Worsley, Executive Director

Potential Action: None – Information Only

12. Other Business

a. Other Business

Presenter: Byron McAllister, Chair

13. Adjournment

7:50 pm

Meeting Date:

January 28, 2026

Agenda Location:

Business

Item Title:

2026 Central Pines Regional Council Federal Action Plan

Presenter(s):

Alana Keegan, Local Government Services Director
Kyle Leopard, Strategics Consulting

Background:

CPRC maintains regular, active engagement with our state and federal legislative offices and with key government agencies to advance the interests of our organization and our member communities. We advocate in two main ways: For CPRC itself, to support our programs, operations, and funding, and for our local governments, to support federal policy that advances the needs of our region. We do this work in partnership with our government affairs firm, Strategics Consulting. Together, we develop a formal federal action plan each year. This plan clearly states our policy and funding priorities, and targets areas where there is a realistic opportunity to secure funding or policy support.

This year's Federal Action Plan builds on last year's foundation that was adopted by the Board of Delegates and goes further by clearly defining our policy priorities.

Recommendation:

Place on Consent Agenda

Focus Area:

Member Support & Strategy

Will Documentation Be Included for Agenda Packet:

☒ Yes

☐ No

If yes, please include documentation in the appropriate meeting folder [HERE](#).

ISSUE	PRIORITIES
LOCAL-FEDERAL PARTNERSHIPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster relationships with members of Congress representing the state and region to ensure the continuation of local-federal partnerships and to highlight the priorities and issues impacting Central Pines' 7-county region. • Maintain non-partisan advocacy for regional priorities across the federal government and continue to serve as a resource to federal agencies. • Provide education on the role that Central Pines, and other regional councils, can take to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of federal funds at the local level. • Oppose legislation and regulations that impose unfunded mandates on local governments.
REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure support and funding for the "Connected Region" initiative led by Central Pines in partnership with local governments and community stakeholders to advance comprehensive land use coordination and increase the impact of federal dollars for transportation and housing. • Support regional funding for disaster preparation, assistance, and mitigation to improve coordination, and federal policy changes that expedite the access to and use of federal disaster assistance funds.
PUBLIC HEALTH AND QUALITY OF LIFE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Central Pines' Area Agency on Aging, focusing on increased funding and local flexibility to meet the real and urgent needs of our region's rapidly growing older population and the rising costs of service delivery. • Secure additional funding for the Veterans Directed Care program to continue to enable local veterans at risk of nursing home placement to live independently and choose services that best meet their goals and overall well-being. • Collaborate with Congress and federal agencies to secure funding for the regionalization of local water systems, enhancing community and economic development by addressing critical water infrastructure needs. • Support initiatives and federal funding to protect and preserve the region's natural environment, promote sustainable land use and resource management, and improve region-wide resilience.
WORKFORCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote programs to help local communities adapt to emerging technologies and upskill the workforce for regional industries including, but not limited to, the advanced manufacturing, energy, research, construction, and technology sectors. • Preserve and enhance Economic Development District (EDD) initiatives and Economic Development Administration program funding that is an essential resource used by Central Pines to positively impact smaller, rural communities. • Support the region's institutions of higher education, research organizations, and major regional events (such as the FISU World University Games Summer 2029)

	which drive economic activity, strengthen workforce development, and sustain regional growth through coordinated infrastructure and community planning.
TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for sustained federal transportation funding opportunities to improve regional connectivity and mobility, including active transportation hubs and transit-oriented development; greenways and pedestrian improvements; road safety; public transit and buses; and other public transportation infrastructure. • Advance federal initiatives and funding that increase and preserve the quantity and quality of affordable housing and public infrastructure to meet the demands of sustained regional growth and reduce the cost-burden on older adults, rural residents, and others most impacted. • Provide support for the region's Metropolitan Planning Organizations and Rural Planning Organizations.
GRANT ADMINISTRATION AND MEMBER SUPPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure additional federal resources for regional priorities through Central Pines' Grant Assistance Program including competitive grants, congressionally directed spending/community funded projects, and other funding requests. • Protect local-federal partnership by ensuring stability, predictability, clarity, and local expertise in the federal grantmaking processes and systems. • Monitor and support federal legislation and programs that encourage greater regional collaboration and local project coordination. • Direct federal agencies to include regional councils and councils of governments as eligible entities for federal funding opportunities when local governments agencies are listed as eligible entities.

**A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE
2026 CENTRAL PINES REGIONAL COUNCIL FEDERAL ACTION PLAN**

WHEREAS, the Central Pines Regional Council represents fifty local governments across the region and advocates to advance collective legislative and funding priorities; and,

WHEREAS, the Central Pines Regional Council annually develops a Federal Action Plan to guide its federal advocacy efforts and ensure alignment with the needs, interests, and policy priorities of its programmatic focus areas and member governments; and,

WHEREAS, the Federal Action Plan serves as a strategic framework to inform engagement with federal partners, Congressional offices, and federal agencies throughout the 2026 federal legislative and appropriations cycle; and,

WHEREAS, the 2026 Central Pines Regional Council Federal Action Plan was developed to reflect priorities related to local-federal partnerships, regional planning and development, public health and quality of life, workforce and economic development, transportation, infrastructure, and federal grantmaking; and,

WHEREAS, adoption of the 2026 Federal Action Plan provides clear direction and authorization for Central Pines Regional Council staff to advance the articulated priorities on behalf of the region;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CENTRAL PINES REGIONAL COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE that the 2026 Federal Action Plan is hereby incorporated through the adoption of this Resolution

Adopted and approved this 28th day of January, 2026.

Byron McAllister
Chair

ATTEST:

Beth Seidel
Clerk to the Board

Meeting Date:

January 28, 2026

Agenda Location:

Consent

Item Title:

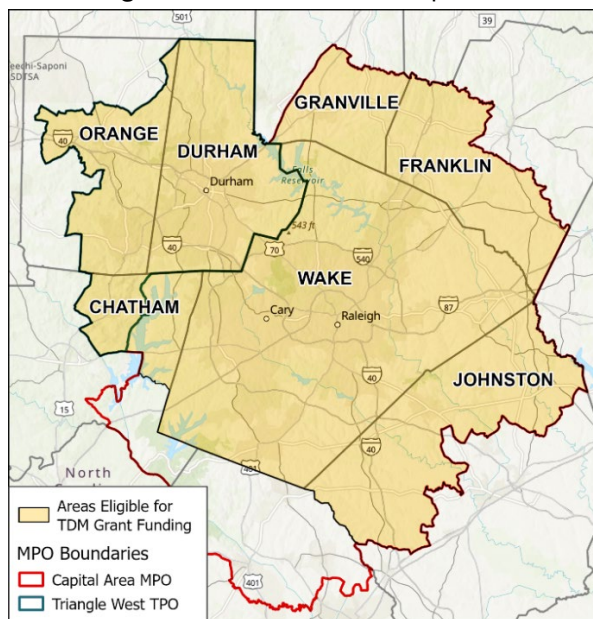
Resolution for CPRC's Triangle Transportation Choices Grant Program's FY27 Annual Grant Applications funded by NC Department of Transportation (NCDOT).

Presenter(s):

Shuchi Gupta, Principal Planner and Matt Day, Transportation Director

Background:

Triangle Transportation Choices, a Transportation Demand Management (TDM) grant program, is a marketing and outreach effort to promote alternative transportation modes such as biking, walking,



telework, transit, vanpool, carpool, etc., within a seven-county region of North Carolina including the Triangle. The key program goal is to have a 25% reduction in the *annual growth in Vehicle Miles Travelled (VMT)* by promoting the alternate modes. The seven-county program region includes all of Wake and Durham counties and specific areas of five other counties - Orange, Chatham, Franklin, Johnston, and Granville (see map on left)

CPRC has been administering this grant program since Fiscal Year 2009. It has historically been an annual grant aimed at the region's municipalities, universities, and colleges. For Fiscal Year 2026, the grant is funding a total of twenty organizations in the grant region. Some of these are the municipalities - Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill; Universities- NCSU, UNC- Chapel Hill, Duke University; and Community Based Organizations- Oaks and Spokes, Bike Durham and El Centro.

The program has surpassed its goal of 25% reduction in annual growth of VMT since Fiscal Year 2009.










There are numerous well-documented benefits associated with using the alternative transportation modes that encompass TDM strategies. Using transit, carpooling, vanpooling, biking, walking, or telecommuting all utilize existing transportation infrastructure, reduce traffic congestion, and improve air quality. Modes such as biking and walking have been linked with improvements in an individual's physical and mental health. The Table on next page provides a good estimate of program benefits for the grant region for FY24. These statistics are still being finalized by staff but are not expected to change too much.

CPRC has been receiving grant funding from North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) as well as CAMPO and Triangle West (formerly DCHC) MPOs, since the inception of program in 2007 for program administration and management. Program administration includes ensuring TDM programs funded by it are consistent with the 7-Year TDM Plan of 2007, providing overall management and dispersal of grant funds as approved by its Oversight Committee, and coordinating evaluation and monitoring activities for the Program (quarterly reports, biennial commute surveys, annual impact reports, etc.)

CPRC annually applies for two NCDOT funded TDM grants. For Fiscal Year 2027 funding, NCDOT has released these applications in early Jan, and these are due by Feb 24, 2026. The attached resolution is a required document for these grant applications. One grant application shall be for grant administration and will fund CPRC staff. The second application shall be primarily for grant monitoring and evaluation purposes. It will fund CPRC and maybe the regional transit area agency for its TDM efforts. CPRC has been submitting this resolution, for its Board's approval for the last several years- ever since it was requested by NCDOT.

The Resolution is attached for the Executive Committee's information.

IMPACTS OF TDM IN FY24:

	5 million vehicle trips avoided	That's over 86,000 days not spent driving a car	
	2.9 million gallons of gas saved	It would take 340 tanker trucks to hold that much gas	
	72 million commute miles reduced	That's roughly 25,000 trips from San Francisco to New York	
	23,000 alternative transportation users supported	If they all drove alone, their cars would span 65 miles bumper-to-bumper	
	54 million pounds of Carbon dioxide (CO2) release prevented	That's the same as over 5,000 homes not using electricity for a year	

Recommendation:

Place on Consent Agenda

Focus Area:

Mobility & Transportation

Will Documentation Be Included for Agenda Packet:

☒ Yes

☐ No

If yes, please include documentation in the appropriate meeting folder [HERE](#).

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM RESOLUTION

FY 2027 RESOLUTION

Section 5311 (including ADTAP), 5310, 5339, 5307 and applicable State funding, or combination thereof.

Applicant seeking permission to apply for Public Transportation Program funding, enter into agreement with the North Carolina Department of Transportation, provide the necessary assurances and the required local match.

A motion was made by (*Board Member's Name*) _____ and seconded by (*Board Member's Name or N/A, if not required*) _____ for the adoption of the following resolution, and upon being put to a vote was duly adopted.

WHEREAS, Article 2B of Chapter 136 of the North Carolina General Statutes and the Governor of North Carolina have designated the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) as the agency responsible for administering federal and state public transportation funds; and

WHEREAS, the North Carolina Department of Transportation will apply for a grant from the US Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration and receives funds from the North Carolina General Assembly to provide assistance for rural public transportation projects; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of these transportation funds is to provide grant monies to local agencies for the provision of rural, small urban, and urban public transportation services consistent with the policy requirements of each funding source for planning, community and agency involvement, service design, service alternatives, training and conference participation, reporting and other requirements (drug and alcohol testing policy and program, disadvantaged business enterprise program, and fully allocated costs analysis); and

WHEREAS, the funds applied for may be Administrative, Operating, Planning, or Capital funds and will have different percentages of federal, state, and local funds.

WHEREAS, non-Community Transportation applicants may apply for funding for "purchase-of-service" projects under the Section 5310 program.

WHEREAS, (*Legal Name of Applicant*) _____ hereby assures and certifies that it will provide the required local matching funds; that its staff has the technical capacity to implement and manage the project(s), prepare required reports, obtain required training, attend meetings and conferences; and agrees to comply with the federal and state statutes, regulations, executive orders, Section 5333 (b) Warranty, and all administrative requirements related to the applications made to and grants received from the Federal Transit Administration, as well as the provisions of Section 1001 of Title 18, U. S. C.

WHEREAS, the applicant has or will provide all annual certifications and assurances to the State of North Carolina required for the project;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the *(Authorized Official's Title)** _____ of *(Name of Applicant's Governing Body)* _____ is hereby authorized to submit grant application (s) for federal and state funding in response to NCDOT's calls for projects, make the necessary assurances and certifications and be empowered to enter into an agreement with the NCDOT to provide rural, small urban, and urban public transportation services.

I *(Certifying Official's Name)** _____ *(Certifying Official's Title)* _____ do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of an excerpt from the minutes of a meeting of the *(Name of Applicant's Governing Board)* _____ duly held on the _____ day of _____, _____.

Signature of Certifying Official

****Note that the authorized official, certifying official, and notary public should be three separate individuals.***

Seal/ Subscribed and sworn to me *(date)* _____

*Notary Public **

Printed Name and Address

My commission expires *(date)* _____

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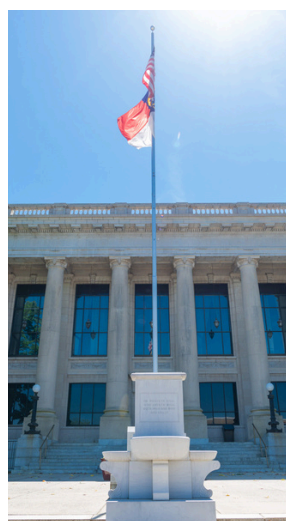
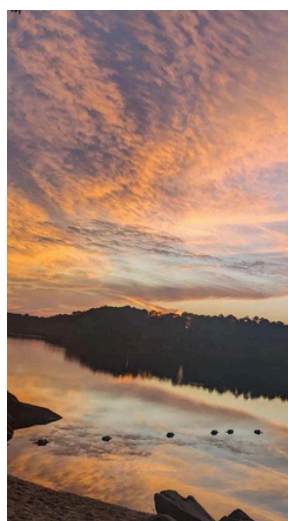
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT



**January
2026**

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Message from Lee



Lee Worsley

CPRC Executive Director

I am pleased to present my Executive Director's report for January 2026. The purpose of the Executive Director's Report is to highlight CPRC activities and offer insights into how other regional councils in similar-sized regions across the United States operate. I ask that you share this report with your colleagues in your respective Boards for your jurisdiction. I will also send this to the region's local government managers and assistants.

I was inspired...

I am not sure if you felt the way I did after the holidays. A little sluggish and perhaps not as excited to get up and to the office as on most days of the week. I had taken a good bit of time off for the holidays this year, and my first day back in the office was Monday, January 5. Our CPRC staff meetings are also on the first Monday of the month, so my first meeting of the day was our staff meeting.

Something really cool happened by the end of the staff meeting, and it was just what I needed to get excited about the work we do. I was reminded of the important and great work our staff does. How dedicated they are to public service, and how the work that they do really impacts the lives of lots of people across the region positively. Here is a peek at what I heard during that 1 ½-hour span.

- The work we do to support 18 veterans in the region through our Veterans Direct program. We heard from Jenisha and Mary about the program and learned how they've personally observed veterans' health improve through the consistent care they're receiving at home. Without the program, it's likely that many of these veterans would be confined to some sort of long-term care facility.
- We recognized Area Agency on Aging Assistant Director Ashley Price for receiving her master's in health administration. Ashley started at CPRC as a Program Associate and did not have a bachelor's degree. Now, 10 years later, after several promotions and working hard to get her bachelor's and master's degrees, she is now the Assistant Director of one of our largest programs in the organization. What an awesome story!



- Triangle West TPO Executive Director Doug Plachcinski and CPRC CFO Hope Tally recognized Triangle West staff member KC Chae for his efforts in learning and refining TWTPPO's finance processes. He has great attention to detail and offered creative solutions.
- We also recognized the Central Pines Area Agency on Aging team, who came together to spread holiday cheer to an older adult family in our region. Led by Jasmine Wilson, a member of the AAA Team, team members shared their holiday spirit of giving to support a grandfather, a grandmother, and their 10-year-old grandson, identified through Meals on Wheels of Wake County. In addition to fulfilling a wish list of basic needs, Jasmine helped coordinate essential services, including home repairs to address cold conditions and fall-prevention equipment to improve safety. Team members were also able to deliver the gifts to the family personally.
- The Town of Cary gave a shout-out to our Housing Program Manager, Hunter Fillers, and Planner Thomas McAllister. CPRC works with the Town of Cary on its \$750,000-per-year CDBG program. Mary Lederle from the Town of Cary wrote the following: "Hunter, Thomas, and I completed our first group of in-person Cary subrecipient monitoring, and I wanted to let you know that I appreciated all the work that Hunter and Thomas put into the preparation and execution of these four monitoring visits. Their time and expertise were valuable when reviewing subrecipient documents in advance and preparing technical assistance guides for grantees. Hunter and Thomas did a great job leading the monitoring discussion and documentation review. I could tell they spent considerable time preparing outside of our weekly check-ins, which paid off in the form of efficient, effective, and personable discussions with our grantees."
- Finally, Area Agency on Aging Director Jenisha Henneghan recognized Regional Long Term Care Ombudsman Charlene Purkett for exemplifying CPRC's core value of Excellent Customer Service. Jenisha said, "A resident at a long-term care facility in Orange County recently took the time to write a letter commending Charlene for her support during a very stressful situation. The resident shared how Charlene took the time to truly listen, treated her with dignity, and thoughtfully mediated on her behalf. Most importantly, she expressed that she could trust Charlene, that Charlene saw her as a person and an adult, and stated, "I would readily trust her again." Thank you, Charlene, for stepping into your role as an Ombudsman with excellence and for demonstrating outstanding customer service."

In just 1 ½ hours, I went from the post-holiday blahs to feeling energized, inspired, and so proud of the outstanding work, value, and impact that staff from CPRC delivers. This only scratches the surface of what is delivered across our region, and I just wanted to share how I felt after the staff meeting and thought that conveying this to our Board members and others was important.

Happy New Year!!



Major Metro Regional Council Highlight

Learning from our peer regional councils across the country is a great way for member governments to see other regional initiatives underway and worth attention. The Greater Nashville Regional Council (GNRC) does significant work in the area of regional solid waste planning.



Greater Nashville Regional Council

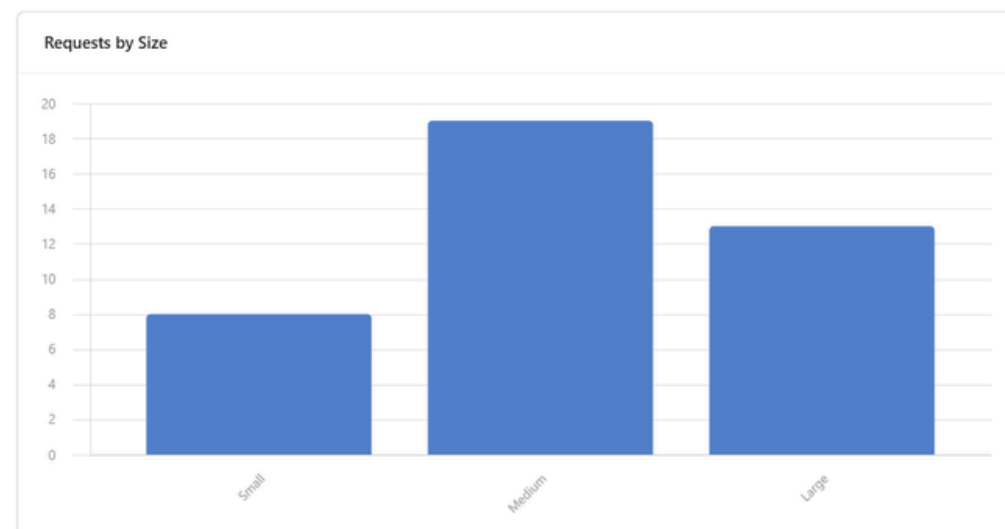
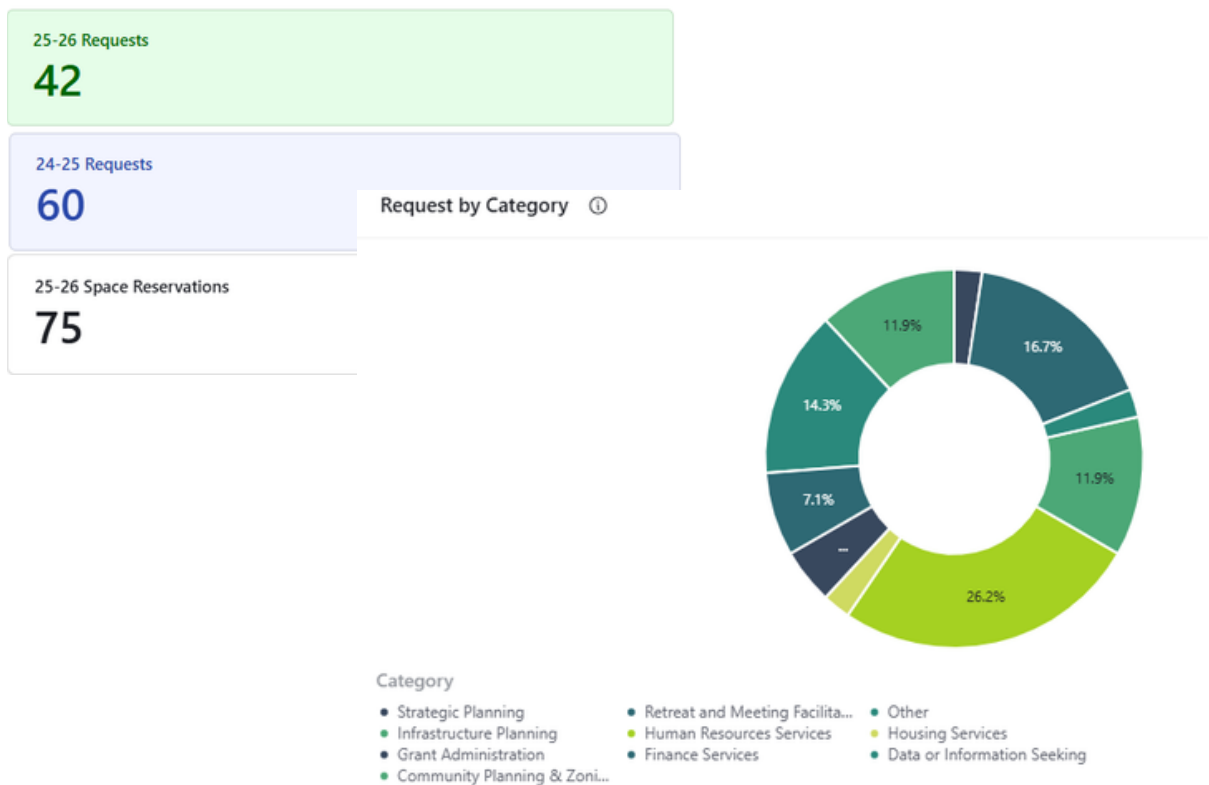
GNRC's solid waste planning department is supported by the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and works to coordinate, conduct and maintain assessments of solid waste needs in the region. Assessments are completed every 5 years and help municipalities to project and plan for regional projects. The department also coordinates stakeholders to build multi-jurisdictional capacity in solid waste management. You can learn more about their work [HERE](#).



Local Government Member Request Dashboard

Our Member Services Team maintains a real-time Member Request dashboard that helps to track incoming requests from our local governments, rate of utilization by members, and emerging areas of need.

Member Requests



NARC Updates

The National Association of Regional Councils publishes a Transportation Thursdays and an eRegions Update each week. Here is a selection of items from those newsletters that may be of interest.



How Governments are Balancing Data Center Tradeoffs

As data center development grows across the country, Route Fifty highlights strategies government leaders are using to balance economic benefits with environmental and community impacts. The article outlines how local officials and cities are addressing concerns of data center's energy use through policy tools, such as ensuring data centers pay the operational costs placed on public usage, while others are leveraging tax incentives to support workforce development. For example, Janesville, Wisconsin is partnering with technical colleges to create data center workforce training programs, and the Nevada Public Utility Commission approved a clean transition tariff to support data centers and clean energy development.

[Read More](#)

Details from CPRC on Data Center Convenings & Resources

Central Pines Regional Council is committed to helping communities understand growth pressures, infrastructure demands, and economic opportunities. As interest in data centers continues to increase across North Carolina and our region, this new resource aims to define what a data center is and provide a concise overview of key considerations and strategies for local governments as they navigate development requests.

[CPRC Data Center Development Resources](#)

How Local Governments Can Learn from Microtransit Programs

The Municipal Research and Services Center (MRSC), a Washington state-based think tank released a report outlining how local governments and transit agencies can learn from jurisdictions using microtransit. Unlike fixed-route systems, microtransit is an on-demand, flexible service that fills transportation gaps by connecting riders to major transit hubs and reaching previously inaccessible areas. Successful programs in Washington offer key takeaways including engaging communities early, choosing vendors carefully, and planning for long-term budget sustainability. By assessing these programs and identifying potential barriers, local transit agencies and governments can learn how microtransit fits within their existing networks while enhancing mobility and accessibility.

Central Pines hosted an Evergreen Exchange meeting on Microtransit in 2025. During this roundtable, facilitated by Nick Sliwinski, Wake Forest, many ideas were shared and this discussion inspired Holly Springs Council Member Chris Deshazor. Holly Springs, along with Lee County, has recently incorporated microtransit as an option in their communities. Council Member Deshazor shared the following: “While many communities were still gathering information, Wake Forest had already implemented this service. One of their key challenges was offering it for free initially without considering long-term growth. I was able to bring some of their lessons back to our staff, who then reached out to Wake Forest staff for additional insights. That input helped our team present a strong proposal to Council for approval.”



Holly Springs Buckle Ceremony





Additional NARC Articles of Interest

Click the individual links to read more.

Urban Institute Releases New Report on Transit-Oriented Development



USDOT Launches Advanced Air Mobility Initiative



Cities Shift Focus to Bus Rapid Transit Projects



EPA Unveils New Cyber Resources to Protect Water Systems



Vancouver's TransLink Offers a Model for America's Transit Systems



EPA Proposes Regulations for Perchlorate



Homelessness & Housing Program Trends by State



DC Region Task Force Adopts Recommendations, Advances Proposed \$460M Transit Plan

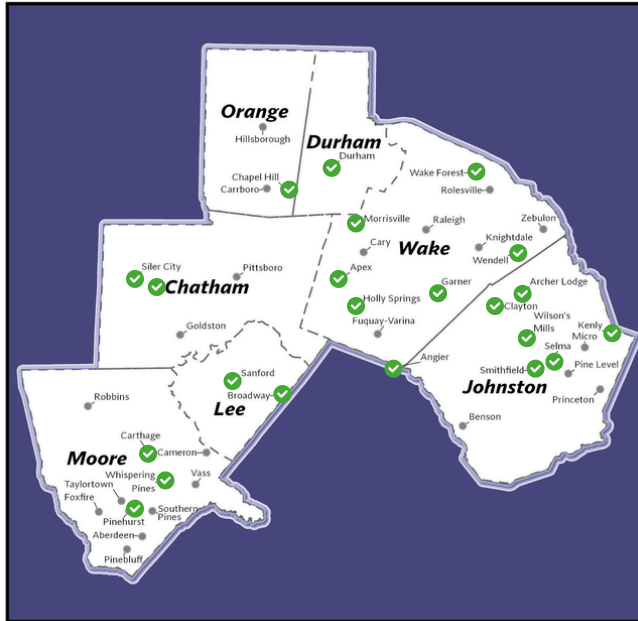


Legislators in Michigan Introduce a Bill to Address Data Center Water & Energy Usage



CPRC with Lee Tour

As many of you know, I have a goal to visit all fifty local governments this year. I am beginning my tour by scheduling visits with local governments with a manager or administrator, and then will be turning to our Mayor-Council local governments next. You can follow along with the hashtag #CPRCwithLee.



Up to this point, I have visited:

Morrisville	Archer Lodge
Selma	Apex
Pinehurst	Wake Forest
Holly Springs	Garner
Kenly	Chatham County
Chapel Hill	Wilson's Mills
Sanford	Wendell
Broadway	Clayton
Carthage	Angier
City of Durham	Smithfield
Siler City	Whispering Pines

I also have upcoming visits scheduled with Hillsborough, Wake County, Cary, Johnston County, Raleigh, and Fuquay-Varina.



Financial Report

Below you will find the Board Financial Report for the month of December.

Month Ending:	December 2025	
Central Pines Regional Council		
Revised Budget	Revenue Collected	Expense Disbursed
32,046,591	11,302,256.92	9,339,377.02
Member Dues Budgeted	Member Dues Collected	% Collected
928,000	655,881.36	71%
Q1 Top Funding Agencies		
1. NC Dept of Aging & Adult Services		
2. City of Raleigh		
3. NC Housing Finance Agency		
4. NC Department of Transportation		
5. Town of Cary		
6. City of Durham		
7. Wake County		
8. NC Department of Information Technology		
9. Durham VA Medical Center		
10. Town of Apex		
Triangle West TPO		
Revised Budget	Revenue Collected	Expense Disbursed
5,803,366	929,869.26	2,115,482.75
Member Dues Budgeted	Member Dues Collected	% Collected
905,937	740,234.00	82%
Q1 Top Funding Agencies		
1. City of Durham		
2. NC Department of Transportation		
3. Durham County		
4. Orange County		
5. GoTriangle		



Upcoming Events

Be sure to mark your calendars for these upcoming events!



Legislative Visits
February 1-3
Washington, D.C.

Executive Director Lee Worsley and Local Government Service Director Alana Keegan will be in Washington, D.C. for legislative visits.



Regional Day
Fri., Feb. 20
9:30 am - 1:30 pm
@CPRC Office

Register



This half-day program is tailored for county and municipal elected officials—especially newly elected leaders—as well as managers and assistant managers. Participants will gain practical insights into regional collaboration, explore tools and services available through CPRC, and hear from experts on issues shaping our communities. Regional Day also provides valuable opportunities for peer networking, learning, and orientation to the resources that support effective local governance. Whether you're new to public office or continuing your service, Regional Day equips you with the context and connections to lead confidently.

2.20.26
Regional Day
Save the Date.
Central Pines Regional Council | Durham, NC

