CABARRUS COUNTY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
RECESSED MEETING

MARCH 21, 2014
9:00 A.M.

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1. **CALL TO ORDER – CHAIRMAN**

2. **CONDUCT THE MEETING IN A BOX WITH THE LOCAL LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION**

3. **HUMAN SERVICES – DISCUSSION OF FOOD AND NUTRITIONAL CATEGORICAL ELIGIBILITY**

4. **ADJOURN – CHAIRMAN**

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MARCH 21, 2014
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AGENDA CATEGORY:
Recessed Meeting – Discussion Topics

SUBJECT:
Conduct the Meeting in a Box with the Local Legislative Delegation

BRIEF SUMMARY:
Discuss needs and concerns with local legislative delegation to promote awareness of issues that impact counties.

REQUESTED ACTION:
For discussion.

EXPECTED LENGTH OF PRESENTATION:
1 Hour

2014
Legislative Short Session
UPDATE

North Carolina Association of County Commissioners

COUNTY CONNECTIONS

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Guiding Principles and Legislative Goals

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Priority Issues	• **Reinstate lottery funds for school construction.** • **Oppose shift of state transportation responsibilities to counties.** • **Oppose unfunded mandates and shifts of state responsibilities to counties.** • **Ensure adequate mental health funding.** • **Preserve the existing local revenue base.**
Other Issues of Importance	• Allow more cost effective methods for second primary elections. • Seek legislation to expand county governments' use of 911 funds, protect and enhance current funding streams and maintain full operational flexibility and autonomy. • Request the reduction of detention center space requirements in existing and new detention center facilities in all counties in North Carolina.

Thank you for taking a moment to review the 2014 NCACC Legislative Update. The 2014 Short Session will begin on Wednesday, May 14. The NCGA Short Session, which convenes in even number years, traditionally lasts from May until July. Legislators primarily use this time to make budget adjustments and work on limited policy matters.

Both the House and Senate have already established their deadlines for bill filing (see below). The 2013 adjournment resolution limits the scope of bills that can be considered during the Short Session. Bills affecting the state budget, local bills, constitutional amendments, and bills that would implement recommendations of a study commission or select committees are among those that can be considered during the Short Session. In addition, any bill that passed the originating chamber in 2013 is also eligible.

County officials who wish to pursue local legislation in 2014 are encouraged to contact their legislators soon, before the 2014 Short Session, to make your wishes known and begin the necessary steps to introduce legislation.

The Association will continue our work on all goals adopted by the membership in 2013, with special emphasis on restoring funding for school construction and others highlighted in this book.

As I always state to our members, county government is the form of government closest to the people, and our Commissioners are the best people to relay our message to state and federal elected officials. So, thank you for all you do to support your Association and assist in moving our legislative goals forward!

Key Short Session Dates

May 14 – Session Convenes
May 27 – Appropriation & Finance Bill Deadline (Due to Bill Drafting May 16)
May 28 – Local Bill Deadline (Due to Bill Drafting May 21)
May 28 – County Assembly Day
July 1 – New Fiscal Year

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Core Values

The Association recognizes counties' critical partnership with the state of North Carolina and promotes strategies that enhance state and county collaboration, communication, and cooperation.

Counties are an integral part of a strong intergovernmental system, along with municipalities, school boards, the state and the federal government. Cooperation and communication between all levels of government are essential in order to provide the best and most efficient services to citizens. Counties are the level of government closest to the people. The Association promotes strengthening of local decision-making to respond to local needs. Counties should be free to organize as appropriate for the efficient and effective delivery of services. Flexibility of form, function and finance is critical. A proper balance of service responsibility and revenue-generating authority is imperative. Essential services should be financed through state or federal revenues to ensure statewide availability and consistency. State-mandated services should be funded from state revenue sources; federally mandated services should be financed from federal revenue sources. Policy changes affecting counties should be preceded by fair and equitable negotiations. New initiatives should allow adequate lead time for implementation within the county budget schedule. The State should consider the resource limitations of counties when implementing new state and federal programs.

The Association will provide the Legislature and the public with information necessary for the passage of sound legislation beneficial to the administration of county government affairs, and will oppose legislation injurious thereto.

- In 2013, the N.C. General Assembly rewrote the state's lottery statutes (G.S. 115C-546.2) to eliminate the guarantee of 40 percent of net lottery proceeds to county school construction needs.
- Without a statutory reference that designates a portion of lottery proceeds to counties for school construction, the Legislature could decide to appropriate all of the lottery proceeds to other education purposes.
- Through June 2013, counties had committed or spent 93 percent ($806 million of the $870 million) of lottery proceeds received since the lottery's inception to school capital projects.
- Counties use the lottery proceeds to issue debt service to build new schools or to accumulate funds to pay for renovation and repair projects.
- The state Department of Public Instruction in 2010-11 estimated $8.2 billion was needed for new schools, renovations, furnishing/equipment, land, etc.
- The state's decision to permanently eliminate the corporate income tax for school construction (ADM Fund) and reduce the lottery appropriation by nearly half puts most of this burden on the counties, unless the state restores the statutes dedicating 40 percent of proceeds to counties and increases the appropriation to counties each year.

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In 2013, the N.C. General Assembly rewrote the state's lottery statutes (G.S. 115C-546.2) to eliminate the guarantee of 40 percent of net lottery proceeds to county school construction needs. The Legislature replaced the statute with new language that says, "If funds are appropriated from the Education Lottery Fund to the Public School Building Capital Fund ..."

In addition, for the fourth consecutive year the Legislature reduced the percentage of lottery funds going to counties to help with school capital needs (see chart). Without a statutory reference that designates a portion of lottery proceeds to counties for school construction, the Legislature could decide to appropriate all of the lottery proceeds to other education purposes, thereby ending any state support for public school capital needs.

Through June 2013, counties had committed or spent 93 percent ($806 million of the $870 million) of lottery proceeds received since the lottery's inception to capital projects approved by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. Counties use the lottery proceeds to issue debt service to build new schools or to accumulate funds to pay for renovation and repair projects.

North Carolina still has one of the fastest-growing school-age populations in the nation, and the state Department of Public Instruction in 2010-11 estimated $8.2 billion was needed for new schools, renovations, furnishing/equipment, land, etc. The state's decision to permanently eliminate the corporate income tax for school construction (ADM Fund) and reduce the lottery appropriation by nearly half will force counties to shoulder most of this burden alone, unless the state restores the statutes dedicating 40 percent of proceeds to counties and increases the appropriation to counties each year.

Lottery Appropriations since 2009-10 (in millions)

Year	Appropriation	40%	Difference	% of proceeds
2009-10	$147.2	$147.2	$0.0	40.0%
2010-11	$113.7	$176.5	$62.8	25.8%
2011-12	$100.0	$170.0	$70.0	23.5%
2012-13	$100.0	$176.5	$76.5	22.7%
2013-14	$100.0	$192.8	$92.8	20.7%
Totals	**$560.9**	**$863.0**	**$302.1**	**26.0%**

County	Total Funds lost since 2009
Alamance County	$8,981,564
Alexander County	$2,191,486
Alleghany County	$584,566
Anson County	$1,512,631
Ashe County	$1,277,772
Avery County	$867,974
Beaufort County	$2,812,141
Bertie County	$1,125,586
Bladen County	$2,040,877
Brunswick County	$4,893,479
Buncombe County	$11,845,434
Burke County	$5,322,552
Cabarrus County	$13,624,063
Caldwell County	$5,054,948
Camden County	$772,428
Carteret County	$3,390,913
Caswell County	$1,177,224
Catawba County	$9,799,334
Chatham County	$3,189,194
Cherokee County	$1,367,121
Chowan County	$922,134
Clay County	$542,389
Cleveland County	$6,332,785
Columbus County	$3,532,935
Craven County	$5,944,097
Cumberland County	$20,852,616
Currituck County	$1,571,044
Dare County	$1,962,162
Davidson County	$10,315,806
Davie County	$2,617,770
Duplin County	$3,672,144
Durham County	$12,991,041
Edgecombe County	$2,836,498
Forsyth County	$21,090,400
Franklin County	$3,443,239
Gaston County	$12,538,152
Gates County	$728,959
Graham County	$481,004
Granville County	$3,451,753
Greene County	$1,299,660
Guilford County	$28,805,281
Halifax County	$3,120,688
Harnett County	$7,899,738
Haywood County	$3,071,780
Henderson County	$5,397,350
Hertford County	$1,238,446
Hoke County	$3,257,114
Hyde County	$233,863
Iredell County	$10,790,010
Jackson County	$1,451,165

More Info

County	Total Funds lost since 2009
Johnston County	$13,172,642
Jones County	$463,799
Lee County	$3,915,257
Lenoir County	$3,663,477
Lincoln County	$4,718,834
Macon County	$1,753,264
Madison County	$1,033,770
Martin County	$1,503,218
McDowell County	$2,563,906
Mecklenburg County	$55,295,669
Mitchell County	$834,157
Montgomery County	$1,672,845
Moore County	$5,011,320
Nash County	$6,750,506
New Hanover County	$9,899,453
Northampton County	$935,865
Onslow County	$9,736,342
Orange County	$6,623,699
Pamlico County	$556,872
Pasquotank County	$2,383,204
Pender County	$3,347,468
Perquimans County	$705,800
Person County	$1,980,229
Pitt County	$9,386,903
Polk County	$942,350
Randolph County	$9,306,365
Richmond County	$3,063,034
Robeson County	$9,441,067
Rockingham County	$5,469,658
Rowan County	$8,336,280
Rutherford County	$3,567,177
Sampson County	$4,633,366
Scotland County	$2,506,402
Stanly County	$3,613,011
Stokes County	$2,757,843
Surry County	$4,543,595
Swain County	$783,477
Transylvania County	$1,438,899
Tyrrell County	$230,551
Union County	$16,039,345
Vance County	$2,810,825
Wake County	$58,969,204
Warren County	$995,202
Washington County	$715,393
Watauga County	$1,764,602
Wayne County	$7,699,914
Wilkes County	$3,966,437
Wilson County	$4,930,198
Yadkin County	$2,318,341
Yancey County	$949,023
Total	**$573,923,373**

Second Primaries

Allow more cost effective methods for second primary elections – H648 (Vote Centers for Second Primaries) allows county boards of elections to open for second primaries only the sites it opened for one-stop voting. It has passed the House and resides in a Senate committee. In addition, Session Law 2013-381 VIVA/Election Reform directs the legislative Elections Oversight Committee to study the second primary. These two pieces of legislation may present opportunities to achieve this goal.

911 Funding

Seek legislation to expand county governments' use of 911 funds, protect and enhance current funding streams and maintain full operational flexibility and autonomy – Early versions of legislation in 2013 directed studies of the 911 system. While the final version did not include this directive, the Justice and Public Safety Oversight committee is still hearing presentations on 911. We will monitor this committee to see if its activities could lead to further pursuit of this goal.

Jail Standards

Request the reduction of detention center space requirements in existing and new detention center facilities in all counties in North Carolina – S463 (Jail Dormitory Minimum Standards) has passed the Senate and waits in a House committee. This legislation would allow all counties to house 64 inmates in a county jail dormitory under certain conditions, as opposed to the 40 inmate maximum that applies to most counties. It has the potential to move in the Short Session.

Legislative Short Session
GOALS STATUS UPDATE

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Guiding Principles

- The Association supports local control over land-use decision-making and its impact on the agricultural community.
- The Association supports state policies providing local options and tools for the preservation of farmland, if they serve the best interest of all counties.
- The Association supports research, education and outreach with various public and private partnerships that result in agricultural development opportunities, sustainable initiatives producing low-cost food and energy that will, in turn, create healthy local economies.
- Agricultural issues related to the environment transcend governmental boundaries and require close coordination of policy and action by federal, state and local governments.
- Powers delegated to the counties for the protection of the public health are important for protecting the land and water resources that are vital for agricultural endeavors.
- The General Assembly should provide funds for any increased county responsibility related to animal control operations and/or facilities.

Legislative Goals

AG-1: Adequately fund agricultural research and extension services.

AG-2: Support and promote conservation of working lands and farmland preservation.

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Accomplished | Not Accomplished | Partially Accomplished | Budget Item/ Needs Funding | Postponed or Paused | Work in Progress

Guiding Principles

- Public policy on environmental protection must recognize that all physical human activities have an impact on the environment, and provide recognition that there must be a balance between those activities and the environment.

- Enhancements to the environment laws of North Carolina should be justified by sound science and information and based on a clear rationale and purpose for regulatory change.

- State agencies responsible for developing administrative rules to implement federal and state policies should involve local governments in the process at the earliest stages of development and should proceed only after thorough analyses of health, environmental and fiscal risks and impacts.

- State agencies issuing permits for activities that affect the environment should give local governments ample opportunity to comment on proposed permits for consistency with local plans and policies.

- If state law delegates responsibility to local governments for implementing, monitoring and enforcing environmental policy, the state should provide optimum flexibility and discretion in setting fees at the local level to carry out these responsibilities.

Accomplished

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Partially Accomplished

Budget Item/ Needs Funding

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Work in Progress

Legislative Goals

ENV-1: Restore state funding and responsibility for river basin monitoring, streamline rulemaking, and enhance regional cooperation.

ENV-2: Eliminate requirement for a 10-year solid waste management plan and add a requirement in the Solid Waste Management and Facilities annual report for long-term planning.

ENV-3: Authorize some county oversight of bio-solids application.

ENV-4: Modify spray irrigation systems classification for volunteer fire departments.

ENV-5: Monitor and protect counties from negative fiscal and environmental impacts caused by natural resource extraction and oppose removal of Virginia's ban on uranium mining.

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Guiding Principles

- The Association supports county, regional and state collaboration to improve agency automation and simplify programs, to streamline administration and to improve client interaction.
- The Association opposes earmarking of block grant funds, and supports increased funding for mandated services, provided the increases do not require additional county expenditures.
- Counties must be actively engaged in setting health and human services policy and program requirements. Programs should be flexible and recognize the state's changing demographics.
- Health and human services programs should encourage responsible behavior and should be targeted to those citizens least able to care for themselves. They should encourage families to be responsible supporters of their children and help individuals find sustainable, long-term employment.
- The State should take the lead in financing, implementing, maintaining, and supporting statewide automated systems; automation efforts undertaken by the State should connect and integrate with county automation initiatives.
- Members of county human services agency boards should be appointed by the boards of county commissioners.

Accomplished

Not Accomplished

Partially Accomplished

Budget Item/ Needs Funding

Postponed or Paused

Work in Progress

Legislative Goals

HHS-1: Ensure adequate mental health funding. **(Priority Goal)**

HHS-2: Retain county management of nonemergency Medicaid transport.

HHS-3: Preserve federal block grants and state aid to counties for county-administered programs and oppose unfunded workload mandates.

HHS-4: Restore local autonomy to LME/MCO governance structure.

HHS-5: Oppose weakening of smoke-free restaurant and bars law.

HHS-6: Increase Nursing Home Community Advisory Committee membership flexibility.

HHS-7: Increase childcare subsidies to reduce waiting lists and support funding for Smart Start and NC Pre-K.

HHS-8: Increase Medicaid rates to cover costs.

HHS-9: Support an increase in food and lodging inspection fees to cover costs.

HHS-10: Restore state funding of public health accreditation.

Guiding Principles

- The Association recognizes the importance of the State-County partnership and its unique role in providing services to all citizens.
- The State should seek input from counties while developing rules and regulations that impact counties, particularly concerning property rights.
- Local general purpose governments are the building blocks for solving regional problems; regional approaches should be based on the need to strengthen and support local governments.
- Intergovernmental agreements should be used where appropriate to attain efficient performance, as determined by local elected officials.
- Encourage public-private partnerships when in the best interest of the citizens.
- Reserve federal action for those areas where state and local governments are not adequate and where continuing national involvement is necessary, e.g. national defense, provided resources are made available by the national government.
- All local government institutions should be engaged in developing and coordinating services to meet the needs of citizens. Counties will strive to maintain and enhance these partnerships.

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Legislative Goals

IGR-1: Oppose any shift of state transportation responsibilities to counties. (Priority Goal)

IGR-2: Allow more cost effective methods for second primary elections.

IGR-3: Maintain current requirements for county commission approval of Extraterritorial Jurisdictions (ETJ) designations and expansions.

IGR-4: Implement combined motor vehicle registration and property tax collection system by July 1, 2013.

IGR-5: Allow county participation in the State Health Plan.

IGR-6: Support legislation to grant counties the option to provide notice of public hearings and other legal notices through electronic means in lieu of required publication in any newspaper.

IGR-7: Increase informal let bid threshold for NCDOT local projects.

IGR-8: Oppose collective bargaining for public employees.

IGR-9: Support maintaining local control of the NC ABC System and preservation of local ABC revenues.

IGR-10: Support release of Help America Vote Act (HAVA) funds to assist counties with election costs.

Guiding Principles

The statewide judicial system, including effective ancillary services and programs, should be adequately funded and staffed in order to provide an efficient environment for judicial process and to instill public confidence in the justice system.

- Adjudication should be swift, in order to minimize overcrowding in county jails.
- Bonds should be reasonable, and effective pre-trial screening and population management efforts should be encouraged.
- Criminals should be held accountable and required to pay a greater portion of the State and county costs resulting from their crimes through increased jail fees, service of process fees, and court facilities fees.
- Effective prevention programs, alternatives to incarcerations and other related services should be supported in an effort to help reduce recidivism rates and lower county jail costs.

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Legislative Goals

JPS-1: Seek legislation to limit the amount that providers can charge counties for inmate medical care to no more than what is allowed by the Department of Correction.

JPS-2: Seek legislation to expand county governments' use of 911 funds, protect and enhance current funding streams and maintain full operational flexibility and autonomy.

JPS-3: Oppose legislation that would limit a county's ability to operate a pretrial release program.

JPS-4: Support legislation to fully fund the Justice Reinvestment Act of 2011.

JPS-5: Provide greater funding of state crime labs.

JPS-6: Preserve current county authority for local electronic offender monitoring.

JPS-7: Provide funding for gang prevention, adolescent substance abuse and domestic violence prevention, intervention and treatment.

JPS-8: Request the reduction of detention center space requirements in existing and new detention center facilities in all counties in North Carolina, consistent with the language in N.C. G.S. 153A-221.

JPS-9: Restore state funding for Drug Treatment Court

Guiding Principles

- The Association supports efforts to clarify State and county responsibility through legislation that recognizes the following:
  - the impact of changing technologies on basic educational needs and the job market of the future;
  - the impact of any changes on the facility needs of local school systems;
  - the need for county commissioners to have the authority to make sure funds appropriated for school facility needs are used accordingly; and
  - the challenges faced by counties, especially those near metropolitan areas, in balancing growth in school populations with stagnant county revenues.
- Taxing authority for local public education should be vested exclusively with boards of county commissioners.
- The State should define and support an adequate sound basic education in all local school systems and should appropriate adequate operating revenue to fully fund its education initiatives.
- Effective classroom technologies and innovations provide greater choice, improve education, and should be available to all public schools and community colleges.
- North Carolina's community colleges are critical components of the state's integrated efforts to prepare youth and adults for constructive participation in a constantly changing economy.

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Legislative Goals

PE-1: Reinstate ADM and lottery funds for school construction. (Priority Goal)

PE-2: Maintain state responsibility for replacement and risk management exposures for operation of school buses.

PE-3: Provide sufficient funds for community college workforce training programs.

PE-4: Restore local control of school calendar.

PE:5: Authorize the option for counties to acquire, own and construct traditional public school sites and facilities.

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Guiding Principles

- The county revenue base should be broad and balanced, with authority to raise revenues from various sources, rather than being overly reliant on any single revenue source or overly burdensome on any one group of taxpayers.
- The Association opposes the redistribution of existing revenues; distribution of new tax sources should assess local needs, local funding efforts, and local funding capability.
- Any restructuring of county responsibilities should include restructuring of local revenue sources to meet those responsibilities.
- Counties should have the authority to generate optional revenues to meet public service needs, while being responsive to economic change.
- If statewide policy objectives result in reductions in local tax bases, the Legislature should reimburse county and municipal losses from State sources.
- Existing local revenue base exemptions and exclusions should be evaluated to see whether they have achieved the intended tax policy objectives. New or extended exemptions and exclusions should include a "sunset" date in their authorizing legislation.

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Legislative Goals

TF-1: Preserve the existing local revenue base. (Priority Goal)

TF-2: Oppose unfunded mandates and shifts of state responsibilities to counties. (Priority Goal)

TF-3: Authorize local revenue options.

TF-4: Protect county revenues in tax reform consideration.

TF-5: Repeal moratorium on contingency fee audits.

TF-6: Improve and maintain incentive programs, workforce development and job creation programs, and NC's tax credit programs, and increase access to tax credit financing for smaller economic development projects.

TF-7: Explore and authorize use of alternate, sustainable revenue options and funding sources for beach, inlet and waterway maintenance.

TF-8: Replace current non-profit sales tax refund process with a revenue-neutral exemption.

TF-9: Replace current sales tax refund process for public institutions with a revenue-neutral exemption.

TF-10: Extend Article 44 hold harmless.

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TF-11: Allow counties to provide triple credit toward renewable energy portfolios.

TF-12: Authorize greater county oversight of legal electronic gaming operations and support legislation to authorize counties to levy privilege license taxes on these operations.

TF-13: Promote county property tax system modernization.

TF-14: Authorize design-build option for all counties.

TF-15: Require payment of property taxes on manufactured homes and other titled properties before transfer of title.

TF-16: Clarify centralized listing and assessing of cellular and cable companies.

TF-17: Support local county law enforcement and rehabilitation services through an increase in the beer and wine tax revenues.

TF-18: Preserve scrap tire disposal tax proceeds.

TF-19: Compensate counties for property acquired by the state and removed from the ad valorem tax base.

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5 Priority Goals for 2014

- **Reinstate lottery funds for school construction.**
- Oppose shift of state transportation responsibilities to counties
- Oppose unfunded mandates and shifts of state responsibilities to counties.
- Ensure adequate mental health funding.
- Preserve the existing local revenue base.

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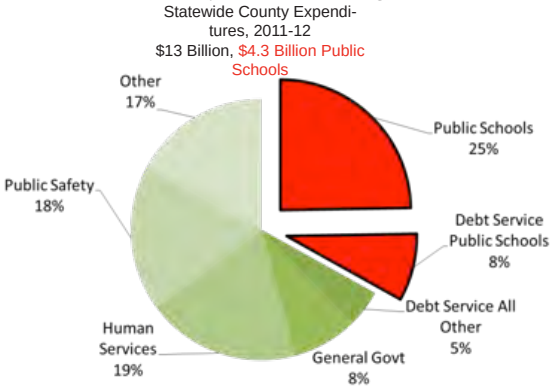
Basics of County Financing of Public Schools

North Carolina's Unique Financing & Governance Structure for Public Education

- NC counties are charged with building, equipping and maintaining school facilities; G.S. 115C-408(b) stipulates that public school facilities requirements will be met by county governments.
- NC counties are recognized statutorily as the local taxing authorities for independently elected school boards; in most other states, the school system acts as its own taxing authority.
- The State of NC is charged with funding school operations, known as current expense; G.S. 115C-408(b) stipulates that the state, from state revenues, will fund public school operating instructional expense as defined in the standard course of study.
- NC counties supplement state school operating expenses. G.S. 115C-426(e) stipulates that local current expense funding, largely meaning county funding of school operations, is "sufficient" when added to state resources, "within financial resources and consistent with the fiscal policies of the board of county commissioners."
- School expenses—operating, capital and debt service—consume nearly 35% of total county annual budgets.
- State statutes expressly permit LEAs to sue counties over "sufficiency" of current expense or capital funding levels, leaving courts to decide sufficiency. School boards are not expressly permitted to sue the state or federal governments for lack of sufficient funding, and no other entity is specifically granted this power to sue a taxing authority over funding sufficiency.
- Some counties have multiple school districts within county boundaries, typically referred to as "city districts"; NC city governments have no authority and do not finance school operations or capital; counties fund city districts by allocating school operating dollars proportionately based on per pupil allotment.



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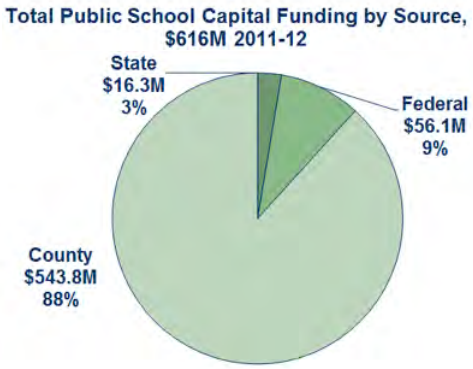
County Funding of School Capital Needs

- County appropriations for school capital projects are usually project-specific.
- As local taxing authority, counties issue debt for school construction and renovation projects. The school facility asset reverts to the school board's ownership while the liability remains with the county.
- School districts must report school capital needs per a statewide 5-year survey. Based on the most recent survey, school systems report nearly $8.2 billion in school construction and renovation needs.
- Counties are required to set aside a portion of county-levied sales taxes for school capital needs, 45% of one penny tax levy or roughly $350 million in 2013.
- Property tax revenues are also an important source of county funding for school facilities. Counties are increasingly relying on property taxes as state-shared sources of revenue, such as corporate tax (ADM Fund) and lottery proceeds, dry up.



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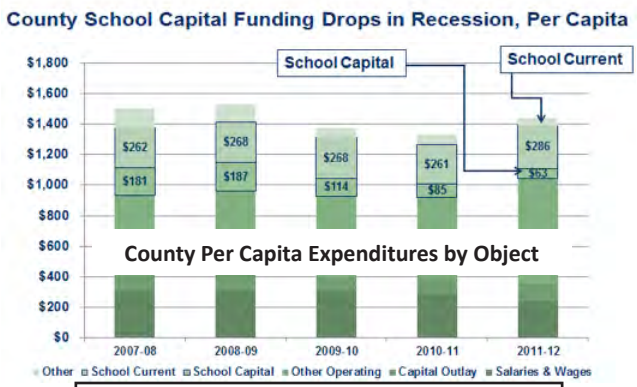

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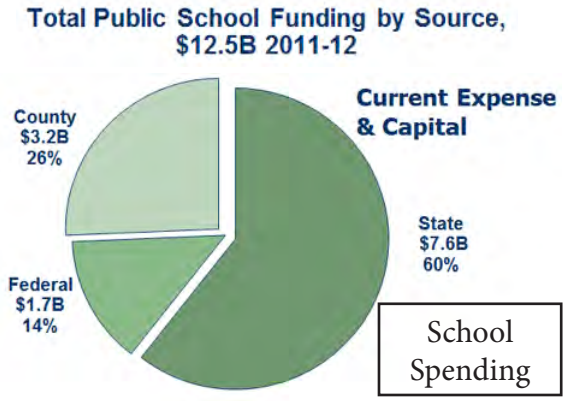
- During the recession, counties sacrificed school capital investments to maintain classroom operations support. Between 2008 and 2012, county school capital investment plummeted from $1.4 billion in 2008 to $545 million in 2012.

County Funding of Current Expense (School Operating)

- NC counties fund $3.2 billion to support 26% of public schools' total spending.
- Counties spend over $2.5 billion to augment state school operating dollars.



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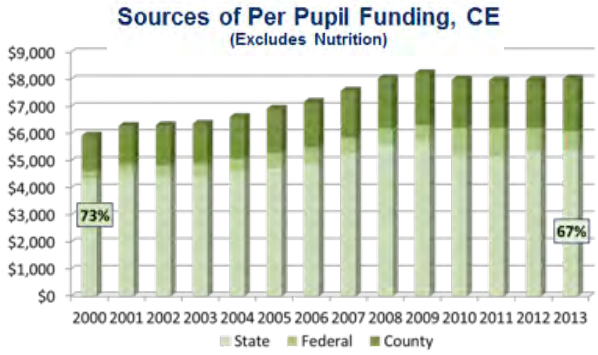
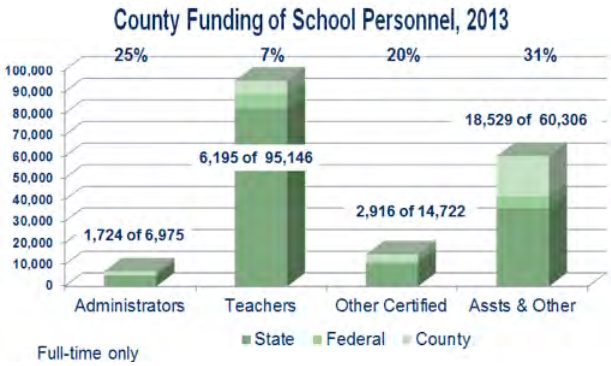
Trends in County School Funding

- County funding of current expense has been growing over time; federal funds have been substituted for state funds over time.



Mechanics of County School Funding

- Counties generally provide school current expense funds in a lump sum appropriation, allocating 1/12 of the total appropriation each month; school systems may use county current expense dollars on any allowable expenditure, including additional school personnel (see chart). School districts largely use county dollars for non-certified and administrator positions.
- Counties and school boards may agree to fund teacher salary supplements, using county funds, to increase the state school personnel salary schedule. School boards may use county funds to supplement other school personnel through supplements. In 2012-13, 106 LEAs funded teacher salary supplements, ranging from $147 to $6,031 annually, with a weighted state average of $3,478. 108 have principal supplements, ranging from $175 to $28,673 annually, with a weighted state average of $11,338. Total county costs for all supplements, including teachers, principals, coaches, band leaders, and superintendents, exceed $430 million annually.



- State surplus school funds revert to state at close of fiscal year while county surplus funds remain in the school district's fund balance under the control of the school board. From 2008 to 2012, school fund balances increased 79% to $664.7 million.
- The school board allocates county funds to individual schools—counties cannot allocate funds directly to schools.
- Each school district must share its county current expense funds, but not capital funds, with charter schools based on per pupil allocation for each charter school student whose home residency is in the county. County school funding for charter schools follows the student, including those students who attend charter schools outside of the county.

If Cabarrus County receives 40% of education lottery funding, it would amount to

$4,606,415

In Cabarrus County this would be enough money to…

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Instructions: County Commissioners, please fill in with specific projects to discuss with your legislators.

2014 Legislative Feedback Form

Please use this form as a guide for recording your discussion with your legislators regarding counties' five priority goals and other issues for the 2014 short session. Be as specific as possible in your notes. Your feedback will be used to guide NCACC staff as we work with legislators to promote county interests.

Goal #1: Reinstate Lottery funds for school construction

Goal #2: Oppose shift of state transportation responsibilities

Goal #3: Oppose unfunded mandates and shifts of state responsibilities to counties

Goal #4: Endure adequate mental health funding

Goal #5: Preserve the existing local revenue base

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Other Issue #1: Allow more cost effective methods for second primary elections

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Other Issue #2: Seek Legislation to expand county governments' use of 911 funds, protect and enhance current funding streams and maintain full operational flexibility and autonomy

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Other Issue #3: Request the reduction of detention center space requirements in existing and new detention center facilities in all counties in North Carolina

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After this form is completed:

- **Please give a copy to your district director so that results may be discussed at NCACC district meetings in March and April.**
- **Please email or fax a copy to Matt Gunnet, Legislative Grassroots Coordinator, at matt.gunnet@ncacc.org or (919) 733-1065.**

CABARRUS COUNTY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
RECESSED MEETING

MARCH 21, 2014
9:00 A.M.

AGENDA CATEGORY:
Recessed Meeting – Discussion Topics

SUBJECT:
Human Services – Discussion of Food and Nutritional Categorical Eligibility

BRIEF SUMMARY:
Discuss with local legislative delegation the impact of "categorical eligibility". Human Services staff will be present to review the definition and impact on cases within the Food and Nutrition Services Division.

REQUESTED ACTION:
For discussion.

EXPECTED LENGTH OF PRESENTATION:
15 Minutes