
Anderson County Board of Commissioners

Regular Agenda **Monday, May 19, 2025 @ 6:30 P.M.**

- 1. Call to Order / Roll Call**
- 2. Prayer**
- 3. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 4. Appearance of Citizens** – Items on or not on the agenda
- 5. Approval and Correction of Agendas**
 - Consent Agenda
 - Regular Agenda
- 6. Elections**
 - Appoint a Commissioner to the Fire Commission
- 7. Presentation of Reports:**
 - A. Elected Officials
 1. County Mayor – Terry Frank
 - Requesting authorization to utilize the Anderson County Senior Center for an afterhour's public information session.
 - April 2025 Shelter statistics.
 - B. Department Heads
 1. Director of Finance – Robby Holbrook
 - Purchasing and Budget Report
 2. Director of Schools – Dr. Tim Parrott
 - Written Report
 - Board of Education Minutes (5/08/25)
 3. Law Director's Office Report
 - A. Contract Approvals
 - B. Zoning Violations
 - C. Bankruptcies
 - D. Bankruptcies
 - E. Other
 - Resolution No. 25-05-1214 Requesting assistance to bring safe drinking water to Briceville.
 - G. Litigation Updates
 - C. Committees/Boards Reports
 1. Operations Committee Report – by Chairman Isbel
 - Motion to approve to retain a resolution in 2002 supporting the development of an Adventure Tourism District Plan.
 - Motion to have an operational audit performed on the Animal Shelter control and forward to Budget Committee.
 - Motion to have a letter drafted in support of keeping the Claxton playground open until new location and funding are in place or until November 1, 2025.

2. Rules Committee Report – by Commissioner Foster
3. Records Commission Minutes (4/23/25) (5/20/24 amended)
 - Motion to approve to have one or two books preserved by a different company to compare cost and quality.
 - Motion to approve funding for shelving for permanent records.
 - Motion to approve purging documents subject to getting an inventory list.
4. Opioid Committee Minutes (3/25/25) (4/15/25) (5/8/25)

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

- Anderson County, TN Safety Action Plan

10. Announcements

11. Adjourn

**Respectfully Submitted
H. Tyler Mayes, Chairman**



ANDERSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

TERRY FRANK
COUNTY MAYOR

May 14, 2025
Commissioner Tyler Mayes
Chairman, Anderson County Board of Commissioners

RE: Agenda

Dear Chairman Mayes and Honorable Members of Commission,

I wish to add the following items to the Agenda:

1. Proclamation declaring May Foster Care Month. See attached.
2. Requesting authorization to utilize the Anderson County Senior Center for an after-hours public information session for interested persons who may wish to learn more about becoming a foster or foster/adoptive parent. The date will be May 29, 2025 at 6 p.m.
3. April 2025 Shelter statistics.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Terry Frank", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the left.

Terry Frank

Board of County Commissioners - Anderson County, Tennessee

Proclamation

WHEREAS, families raise our children, pass down our values, and hold communities together across the United States of America and the State of Tennessee, and yet, too often, for reasons beyond their control, children and teenagers find themselves in situations that aren't safe or stable; and

WHEREAS, in the State of Tennessee, there are more than 8,100 children in foster care, just looking for a safe and permanent place to belong; and

WHEREAS, the nearly 5,000 foster families in Tennessee provide nurturing and support in which children's emotional, physical, and social needs can be met, while providing a meaningful connection to a caring adult who often becomes a lasting presence in the children's lives; and

WHEREAS, foster, kinship, and adoptive families who open their homes and hearts to support children whose families are in crisis play a vital role in helping children and families heal and reconnect; and

WHEREAS, dedicated foster families frequently adopt foster children, resulting in a greater need for additional foster families, especially those willing to take older children, sibling groups, and children with complex needs; and

WHEREAS, foster families help every child realize their worth and inherent value, instilling them with the courage, character, and confidence to thrive.

NOW THEREFORE, in grateful recognition of the local families who offer love and support to children in the foster care system, we, County Mayor Terry Frank, and members of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners do join the nation and the State of Tennessee in proclaiming May 2025 as

Foster Care Month

in Anderson County, and we wholeheartedly thank our local foster care families for answering the call to service and dedicating their time and efforts to support the most vulnerable members of our community. And, we encourage other local families to consider becoming foster families who can make a difference in the lives of children.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and caused the Seal of Anderson County, Tennessee, to be affixed this 19th day of May, 2025.

Terry Frank, County Mayor

H. Tyler Mayes, Commission Chairman

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, County Clerk

April 1st-May 4th Numbers

Adoption:

Dog: 14 / Cat: 17

Total = 31

Reclaim:

Dog: 5 / Cat: 0

Total = 5

Rescue:

Dog: 4 / Cat: 1

Total = 5

Transfer

Dog: 1 / Cat: 11

Total = 12

DOA:

Dog: 1

Euthanasia:

Behavioral:

Dog: 5

Medical:

Dog: 2 / Cat: 2

Total = 4

Total Euthanasia:

Dog: 7 / Cat: 2 (9)

Finalized Total:

Dog: 32 / Cat: 31 (63)

In House Numbers:

In Shelter

Dogs: 13 / Cats: 15

Total = 28

In Foster

Dogs: 9 / Cats: 10

Total = 19

PetSmart:

Cats: 1

Total = Dog: 22 / Cat: 36 (58)

Intake Number YTD: 280

**ANDERSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT
SUMMARY OF BUDGET AMENDMENTS**

5/8/2025

<u>PAGE NO.</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>FUND - DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Group 1 Financial Reports			
		Cash & Fund Balance, Sales Tax, ARPA and Grant Reports	
Group 3 Purchasing Contracts & Surplus Vehicles - Legal Review - Commission Approval			
1	3A	Studio Four, Office of Mayor, Contract #25-0134	
1	3B	Waste Connections, Office of Mayor/Solid Waste, Contract #25-0138	
1	4C	Huette Roberson, Office of Mayor/Solid Waste, Contract #25-0138	
Group 3 Consent Agenda - Transfers (No Commission Action Necessary)			
2	1	General Fund 101 - Finance	\$ 200.00
2	2	General Fund 101 - Property Assessor	\$ 1,000.00
2	3	General Fund 101 - County Clerk	\$ 174.00
2	4	General Fund 101 - County Clerk	\$ 768.02
3	5	General Fund 101 - Circuit Clerk	\$ 2,500.00
3	6	General Fund 101 - Sheriff	\$ 5,000.00
3	7	General Fund 101 - Sheriff	\$ 28,490.00
4	8	General Fund 101 - Fleet Services	\$ 5,500.00
4	9	General Fund 101 - EMS	\$ 9,101.00
5	10	General Fund 101 - Health Dept./DGA Grant	\$ 4,100.00
5	11	Fund 127 - ACTV	\$ 2,750.00
5	12	Fund 263 - Self Insurance	\$ 35,000.00
6	13	Fund 141 - Special Education	\$ 12,875.00
6	14	Fund 141 - Technology	\$ 100,000.00
7	15	Fund 143 - School Nutrition	\$ 141,200.00
Group 4 - Appropriations - School (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
7	16	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 800.00
8	17	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 120,049.94
8	18	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 1,136.50
9	19	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 30,000.00
9	20	Fund 141 - Federal Programs	\$ 534,725.01
Group 5 - Transfers - School (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
Group 6 - Appropriations - NonSchool (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
10	21	Fund 131 - Highway	\$ 500,000.00
10	22	General Fund 101 - Conservation	\$ 16,000.00
11	23	General Fund 101 - County Clerk	\$ 34,600.00
11	24	General Fund 101 - Fleet Services	\$ 13,000.00
11	25	General Fund 101 - Circuit Clerk	\$ 16,000.00
12	26	General Fund 101 - Circuit Clerk	\$ 4,028.07
12	27	General Fund 101 - Clerk & Master	\$ 26,787.51
13	28	General Fund 101 - Property Assessor	\$ 25,000.00
13	29	General Fund 101 - Sheriff/Detention Facility	\$ 300,000.00
14	30	General Fund 101 - Sheriff	\$ 13,638.00
14	31	General Fund 101 - Mayor/General Administration	\$ 956,268.72
15	32	General Fund 101 - EMA	\$ 5,191.45
15	33	General Fund 101 - EMA	\$ 21,000.00
16	35	Fund 122 - Drug Fund	\$ 22,000.00
Group 7 - Appropriations - General Fund Unassigned Fund Balance (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
Group 8 - Transfers - NonSchool (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
16	34	General Fund 101 - EMA (Payroll)	\$ 18,400.00
Group 9 - Miscellaneous			
17	A	Lost Bottom Park Grant Opportunity/Mayor Frank	Motion To Approve
17	B	Gibbs Ferry Park FLAP Grant/Mayor Frank	Motion To Approve
17	C	Office of Law Director Private Act/Mayor Frank	Information
17	D	Vacation Policy/HR Advisory	Motion To Approve
17	E	FY 25/26 Proposed Budgets (Does not require Commission approval)	Motions Approved
19	F	NB 1 - Drug Fund BA Reflected as 33rd Item Above	Motion To Approve
Group 10 - Additional Items not discussed during budget committee (requires 3/4 majority vote)			
20	BA36	Law Director's Transfer (Payroll)	\$ 12,000.00

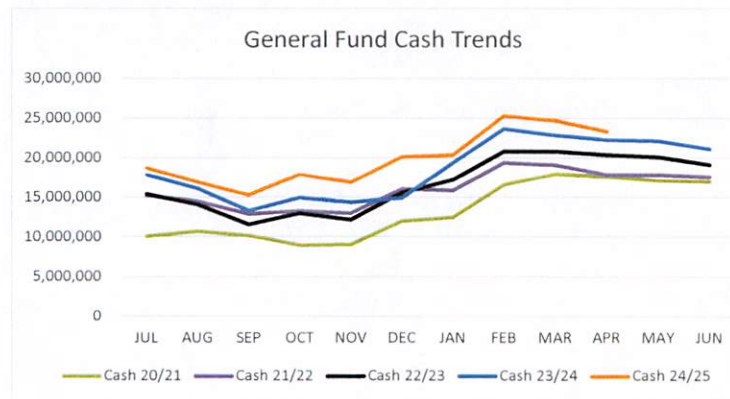
**ANDERSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT
CASH AND FUND BALANCE REPORT
April 30, 2025**

FUND	DESCRIPTION	NON-SPENDABLE	RESTRICTED FUNDS	COMMITTED FUNDS	ASSIGNED FUNDS	UNASSIGNED FUND BALANCE	TOTAL FUND BALANCE	CASH
101	General Fund	\$ -	\$ 1,948,265	\$ 518,537	\$ 4,190,828	\$ 11,062,435	* \$ 17,720,065	\$ 23,341,403
115	Library Fund	\$ -	\$ 269,205	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 269,205	\$ 409,131
116	Solid Waste/Sanitation Fund	\$ -	\$ 710,964	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 710,964	\$ 1,351,182
121	American Rescue Plan							\$ 2,499,184
122	Drug Control Fund	\$ -	\$ 148,377	\$ 8,754	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 157,131	\$ 166,053
127	Channel 95 Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 55,114	\$ -	\$ 55,114	\$ 40,374
128	Tourism Fund	\$ -	\$ 438,618	\$ 233,650	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 772,268	\$ 943,779
131	Highway Fund	\$ 75,128	\$ 269,737	\$ 1,141,902	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,486,767	\$ 3,928,099
141	General Purpose School Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,227,641	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,227,641	\$ 19,352,346
143	Central Cafeteria	\$ 88,414	\$ 4,454,127	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,542,541	\$ 4,270,354
151	General Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 961,128	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 961,128	\$ 2,051,339
152	Rural Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 1,173,967	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,173,967	\$ 1,156,516
156	Education Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 128,972	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 128,972	\$ 56,467
171	Capital Projects Fund	\$ -	\$ 482,565	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 482,565	\$ 774,759
177	Education Capital Projects Fund	\$ -	\$ 954,077	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 954,077	\$ 1,299,303
263	Employee Benefit Fund	\$ 30,555	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 961,103	\$ -	\$ 991,658	\$ 739,318
		\$ 194,097	\$ 11,940,002	\$ 10,130,484	\$ 5,307,045	\$ 11,062,435	\$ 38,634,063	\$ 62,379,607

* General Unassigned Fund Balance limit of \$6M requiring 2/3 (11) votes for budget amendments.

**Cash Trends
April**

Cash 20/21	17,583,281
Cash 21/22	17,847,755
Cash 22/23	20,337,855
Cash 23/24	22,262,740
Cash 24/25	23,341,403



Copy of Local Option Sales Tax - Net Breakdown by FY

FY2024	Anderson Co.	Clinton	Rocky Top	Norris	Oak Ridge	Oliver Springs	Out of State	Total	+/-
July	\$499,637.60	\$935,432.32	\$102,159.70	\$46,607.31	\$2,247,025.24	\$118,499.10	\$59,819.45	\$4,009,180.72	6%
August	\$500,254.95	\$926,747.98	\$98,402.33	\$43,576.87	\$2,251,218.53	\$113,524.76	\$54,814.98	\$3,988,540.40	11%
September	\$498,267.57	\$829,693.94	\$94,982.26	\$44,472.85	\$1,967,736.93	\$123,433.87	\$66,142.24	\$3,624,729.66	6%
October	\$396,910.18	\$835,882.72	\$97,479.82	\$42,433.32	\$2,204,981.13	\$119,806.40	\$38,657.92	\$3,736,151.49	1%
November	\$571,075.78	\$904,200.44	\$99,587.51	\$49,072.97	\$2,386,633.93	\$124,162.50	\$34,294.14	\$4,169,027.27	2%
December	\$532,307.18	\$922,440.70	\$100,427.07	\$44,352.65	\$2,320,943.19	\$117,583.48	\$32,817.52	\$4,070,871.79	-4%
January	\$597,913.34	\$1,249,551.98	\$101,379.14	\$50,729.98	\$3,109,781.97	\$132,529.68	\$54,001.85	\$5,295,887.94	13%
February	\$463,197.93	\$840,801.01	\$85,022.91	\$36,322.45	\$2,257,927.65	\$123,286.98	\$45,658.68	\$3,852,217.61	-5%
March	\$441,473.00	\$900,598.83	\$86,804.45	\$44,262.92	\$2,261,867.52	\$116,953.82	\$61,480.38	\$3,913,440.92	4%
April	\$508,342.61	\$948,424.49	\$106,095.26	\$47,724.45	\$2,660,226.92	\$128,789.00	\$44,311.95	\$4,443,914.68	4%
May	\$493,848.18	\$922,182.17	\$101,604.30	\$45,094.65	\$2,698,535.39	\$121,936.01	\$52,740.49	\$4,435,941.19	5%
June	\$567,955.36	\$976,246.00	\$107,120.87	\$45,031.06	\$2,446,928.85	\$117,326.50	\$86,206.98	\$4,346,815.62	3%
Totals:	\$6,071,183.68	\$11,192,202.58	\$1,181,065.62	\$539,681.48	\$28,813,807.25	\$1,457,832.10	\$630,946.58	\$49,886,719.29	4%
FY2025	Anderson Co.	Clinton	Rocky Top	Norris	Oak Ridge	Oliver Springs	Out of State	Total	+/-
July	\$491,168.50	\$930,859.52	\$108,725.51	\$44,448.53	\$2,411,025.21	\$124,410.32	\$66,990.18	\$4,177,627.77	4.2%
August	\$511,851.31	\$800,787.50	\$101,851.85	\$47,875.06	\$2,774,632.51	\$124,698.62	\$15,001.64	\$4,376,662.49	9.7%
September	\$512,025.95	\$802,463.06	\$101,803.19	\$46,608.41	\$2,597,731.30	\$137,204.98	\$52,173.02	\$4,250,009.91	17.3%
October	\$497,462.45	\$887,229.76	\$100,691.60	\$41,831.66	\$2,353,123.16	\$126,512.93	\$63,185.12	\$4,070,036.68	8.9%
November	\$506,343.21	\$953,771.87	\$99,110.32	\$48,467.91	\$2,527,615.95	\$126,803.66	\$47,951.78	\$4,310,064.70	3.4%
December	\$507,665.20	\$971,899.48	\$105,362.12	\$40,481.03	\$2,490,047.05	\$136,616.12	\$46,588.25	\$4,298,659.25	5.6%
January	\$602,686.44	\$1,051,538.71	\$115,188.16	\$53,396.68	\$2,981,517.91	\$134,690.93	\$65,305.67	\$5,004,324.50	-5.5%
February	\$454,113.16	\$873,735.49	\$90,892.13	\$36,505.29	\$2,178,194.50	\$125,295.15	\$51,888.55	\$3,810,624.27	-1.1%
March	\$454,042.03	\$831,939.65	\$84,925.57	\$36,233.61	\$2,260,444.64	\$115,754.23	\$47,288.01	\$3,830,627.14	-2.1%
April									
May									
June									
Totals:	\$4,537,358.25	\$8,104,225.04	\$908,550.45	\$395,848.18	\$22,574,332.23	\$1,151,986.94	\$456,372.22	\$38,128,636.71	

Local Option Sales Tax - Total Net Collections

Month	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025
July	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$4,200,000
August	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$4,500,000
September	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	\$4,300,000
October	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$4,100,000
November	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$4,400,000
December	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$4,400,000
January	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	\$5,000,000
February	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	\$3,800,000
March	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	\$3,800,000
April	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,200,000
May	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,200,000
June	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,200,000

ARPA PROJECTS

	ARPA Funding Eligibility Category	REVENUE LOSS	OTHER ELIGIBILITIES	TOTAL			
	Total ARPA Allocation	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ 4,952,074.00	\$ 14,952,074.00			
	-Less Budgeted To-Date	\$ (10,012,639.51)	\$ (5,120,393.55)	\$ (15,133,033.06)			
	Remaining Allocation	\$ (12,639.51)	\$ (168,319.55)	\$ (180,959.06)			
	Interest earned and balance of allocations	\$ 398,530.84	\$ (180,959.06)				
	Total Interest Remaining			\$ 217,571.78			
	Project Name	BUDGETED	EXPENDED TO-DATE	BUDGETED BUT NOT EXPENDED	PROJECT STATUS	REVENUE LOSS	Date Approved by Commission
1	Employee Retention Payments -Exempt	\$ 85,013.68	\$ 85,013.68	\$ -	Complete	YES	4/18/2022
2	Employee Retention Payments -Non-Exempt	\$ 614,826.78	\$ 614,826.78	\$ -	Complete	NO	4/18/2022
3.1	TN Emergency Broadband Fund Grants -MF Highland	\$ 11,636.84	\$ 11,636.84	\$ -	Complete	YES	2/22/2022
4	GIS Digitized Stormwater System And Outfall Map	\$ 103,060.00	\$ 103,060.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	11/21/2022
5	Comp/Building/Contents/MotorPool)	\$ 280,000.00	\$ 280,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
6	Whole Body Scanner for Jail	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	9/20/2021
7	County Paving Projects	\$ 766,991.63	\$ 766,991.63	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
7.1	County Paving Projects - New Eligibility	\$ 1,485,844.01	\$ 1,485,844.01	\$ -	Complete	NO	8/15/2022
8	County-wide Assessment for Water & Sewer Planning	\$ 92,000.00	\$ 92,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	3/10/2022
9	Claxton Sewerline Study	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
10	Witness Room/Archives Relocation	\$ 1,019,170.85	\$ 1,019,170.85	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
11	Senior Center Kitchen Improvements	\$ 670,200.00	\$ 670,200.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/16/2022
12	A/V Technology for Room 118A	\$ 15,182.53	\$ 15,182.53	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/16/2022
15	Other Vehicles on Capital Requests	\$ 224,823.00	\$ 224,823.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
16	Sheriff's Vehicles for 2 Years	\$ 899,349.03	\$ 899,349.03	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
18	Family Justice Center -Building Purchase	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
19	EMS Stretchers (12)	\$ 398,409.00	\$ 398,409.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	11/21/2022
21	Oak Ridge Fire Dept. Training Center	\$ 273,500.00	\$ 273,500.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
22	Other County Capital Outlay Requests (e.g., \$10k Judges)	\$ 9,334.76	\$ 9,334.76	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
23	Repair Chimes	\$ 18,635.00	\$ 18,635.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	1/17/2023
24	A/V Technology for Room 312	\$ 13,994.24	\$ 13,994.24	\$ -	Complete	YES	3/20/2023
25	Jail Medical Services	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/15/2023
26	EMS Budget Fund Balance Adjustment (FY24)	\$ 516,000.00	\$ 516,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	6/19/2023
28	Fire Department/Rescue Squad Equipment	\$ 547,389.89	\$ 547,389.89	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/21/2023
29	EMS AED's	\$ 272,669.74	\$ 272,669.74	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/21/2023
30	Claxton Area Repeater	\$ 13,475.23	\$ 13,475.23	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/21/2023
32	Contributions Child Advocacy Center & American Legion	\$ 18,405.00	\$ 18,405.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	3/18/2024
33	County-wide Emergency Communications System	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ -	Complete	NO	12/18/2023
34	Parks Bobcat	\$ 53,161.25	\$ 53,161.25	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/20/2024
35	Anderson County Fire Commission Funding for Departments	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 330,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/20/2024
36	Auto Purchases	\$ 170,281.35	\$ 170,281.35	\$ -	Complete	YES	6/17/2024
39	Archives Security Cameras	\$ 13,802.94	\$ 13,802.94	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/19/2024
40	Senior Center Badge System	\$ 10,888.36	\$ 10,888.36	\$ -	Complete	YES	9/16/2024
42	County Auto Purchases	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	11/18/2024
44	Employee Retention Payments 2024	\$ 469,288.25	\$ 469,288.25	\$ -	Complete	YES	12/16/2024
3	TN Emergency Broadband Fund Grants -MF Comcast	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	\$ 250,000.00	In Progress	YES	2/22/2022
13	IT Infrastructure Needs (e.g., Multi-Factor Authentication)	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 128,358.79	\$ 21,641.21	In Progress	YES	8/15/2022
14	EMS Ambulances for 2 years	\$ 1,346,903.66	\$ 500,511.66	\$ 846,392.00	In Progress	NO	8/15/2022
27	TDEC ARP Water Infrastructure Investment Plan (WIIP)	\$ 379,514.92	\$ 213,074.14	\$ 166,440.78	In Progress	YES	6/19/2023
31	Dental Clinic Redesign/Relocation/Bldg Improvements	\$ 604,000.00	\$ 112,603.17	\$ 491,396.83	In Progress	YES	9/18/2023
37	EMS Vehicles FY25	\$ 422,819.10	\$ 8,857.10	\$ 413,962.00	In Progress	NO	8/19/2024
38	Sheriff's Vehicles FY25	\$ 571,962.02	\$ 522,507.02	\$ 49,455.00	In Progress	YES	8/19/2024
41	Blockhouse Valley Recycling Center	\$ 56,500.00	\$ 22,600.00	\$ 33,900.00	In Progress	YES	10/21/2024
43	Blockhouse Valley Recycling Center	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 9,800.00	\$ 4,200.00	In Progress	YES	12/16/2024
		\$ 15,133,033.06	\$ 12,855,645.24	\$ 2,277,387.82			

Current Projects as of 4-30-25

2024-2025 Grant Inventory for Anderson County Government

Account Codes (101 unless specified)	Department	Description	Amount of Grant	Amnt of matching funds	Grant begin date	Grant end Date	Fed thru State	State	Fed Direct	Grantor	Indirect Cost Recovery
53330	Anderson County Drug Court	TN Certified Recovery Court (TCRCP)	\$ 133,500		7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 133,500		TDMSAS	\$ 8,260
53600-FJC	District Attorney's Office	Family Justice Center	\$ 200,000		7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$ 200,000			OCJP/VOCA	\$ 3,685
	District Attorney's Office	JAG - 7th CTF	\$ 70,000		7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$ 70,000			OCJP	
53600-VOCA	District Attorney's Office	Victim's Coordinator Grant (VOCA)	\$ 130,000		7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$ 130,000			OCJP/VOCA	
54710-790-EMSE1	EMS	EMS Equipment Grant	\$ 134,180	\$ -	7/1/2023	9/30/2024	\$ -	\$ 134,180		TDH	
55130-131-EMST1	EMS	EMS Trainging Supplement	\$ 28,800	\$ 2,203	12/31/2024	6/30/2025	\$ -	\$ 28,800		TDH	
54410-499-EMPG	Emergency Management	Emergency Management EMPG 2023	\$ 33,709	\$ 33,709	10/1/2022	9/30/2024	\$ 33,709			TEMA	
54410-499-DHS	Emergency Management	Homeland Security Grant 2023	\$ 28,250		9/1/2022	4/30/2025	\$ 28,250			TEMA/DHS	
54410-499-DHS	Emergency Management	Homeland Security Grant 2024	\$ 28,250		9/1/2023	4/30/2026	\$ 28,250			TEMA/DHS	
54410-706-EOC	Emergency Management	Emergency Operations Center	\$ 2,942,940	\$ 980,980	9/1/2024	4/30/2027	\$ 2,942,940	\$ -		TEMA/DHS	
54410-499-DOE	Emergency Management	Off-Site Emergency Planning and Response	\$ 21,000		12/1/2023	7/31/2024	\$ 21,000			TEMA/DHS	
54410-499-EMPG	Emergency Management	Emergency Management EMPG 2023	\$ 32,024	\$ 32,024	10/1/2023	9/30/2025	\$ 32,024			TEMA	
55110-707-SPNMG	Health Department	Health Department Renovation	\$ 349,000	\$ 116,400	1/13/2023	6/30/2026		\$ 349,000		TDH	
55110-707-AWN	Health Department	Immunization Funding Grant (awning)	\$ 227,000		3/1/2025	7/31/2026	\$ 227,000			TDH	
55190-3000	Health Department	Reimburse County for Contract employees Salaries	\$ 663,600		7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$ 155,738	\$ 507,862		TDH	
55160-2001	Health Department	Safety Net Grant for Dental	\$ 4,000,000		7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 4,000,000		TDH	
55160-2001	Health Department	Safety Net Grant for Dental (Emory Valley)	\$ 4,000,000		7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 4,000,000		TDH	
	Highway/Mayors Office	TDOT Old State Circle Bridge (State Run Project)	\$ 950,900				\$ 950,900			TDOT	
53500-1000	Juvenile Court	Juvenile Court State Supplement Funds	\$ 45,000.00		7/1/2024	6/30/2029		\$ 45,000		DCS	
51900-799-NWDSP	Mayors Office	TDOT Oliver Springs 1 of 2	\$ 942,020	\$ 216,580				\$ 942,020		TDOT	
51900-799-NWDSP	Mayors Office	TDOT Oliver Springs 2 of 2	\$ 711,396	\$ 177,849			\$ 711,396			TDOT	
	Mayors Office	Gibbs Ferry Park (FLAP Grant)	\$ 1,860,000	\$ 201,400					\$ 1,860,000	USDOT	
58190-FIG	Mayors Office	CDBG Food Insecurity	\$ 194,000		12/15/2023	3/31/2026	\$ 194,000			CDBG	
91170-791-CDBG1	Mayor's Office	CDBG Waterlines	\$ 523,207	\$ 107,163	10/15/2020	10/14/2025	\$ 523,207			TDEC/CDBG	
	Mayor's Office	Broadband Accessibility Grant (BRC)	\$ 100,000		7/1/2024	12/31/2026	\$ 100,000			TNECD	
	Mayors Office	Brownfield Identification Grant	\$ 20,000	\$ -	8/1/2024	7/31/2025	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ -	TDEC	
	Mayors Office	Senior Center Grant (Vehicle)	\$ 45,000	\$ -	11/1/2024	3/31/2026	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ -	TNDDA	
	Mayors Office	ORHA Brownfield Identification Grant	\$ 100,000	\$ -	8/1/2024	7/31/2026	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	TDEC	
171-91401-TDEC1	Mayors Office/ACWA	Water Infrastructure Investment Plan (WIIP)	\$ 3,795,149	\$ 379,515	3/3/2021	9/30/2026	\$ 3,795,149	\$ -		TDEC	
116-55739	Mayors Office/Solid Waste	Litter Grant (Pick-Up & Prevention Education)	\$ 52,100		7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 52,100		TDOT	
TBD	Mayors Office/ORRCA	Oak Ridge Reservation Community Alliance	\$ 381,587		4/15/2024	6/30/2028	\$ 381,587			TDEC	
101-56300	Mayor's Office/Office on Aging	Office on Aging and Senior Center	\$ 143,687		7/1/2023	9/30/2024	\$ 128,961	\$ 14,726		ETHRA/ETAAAD	
101-56300	Mayor's Office/Office on Aging	Office on Aging and Senior Center	\$ 66,576		7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$ 51,744	\$ 14,832		ETHRA/ETAAAD	
53310-399-AEM1	Mayor's Office/Gen Sessions	Alternate Electronic Monitoring	\$ 13,005	\$ 13,005	10/21/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 13,005		OCJP	
	Norris Library	East Tennessee Foundation	\$ 3,000		5/1/2024	4/30/2025				ETF	
53310-DVCC	Sessions Judges	STOP, DV Court	\$ 201,000		7/1/2023	9/19/2024	\$ 201,000			OCJP	
101-54110	Sheriff's Department	Governor's Highway Safety Grant	\$ 22,000		10/1/2023	9/30/2024	\$ 22,000			TDHS/ NHSTA	
54230-EBP1	Sheriff's Department	Evidenced Based Programming (EBP)	\$ 317,141		5/15/2023	6/30/2027		\$ 317,141		OCJP	
54110-VCIF2	Sheriff's Department	VCIF Collaborative	\$ 1,885,000		8/1/2023	6/30/2025		\$ 1,885,000		OCJP	\$ 16,900
54110-188-SORR1	Sheriff's Department	Sheriff's Office Recruitment and Retention	\$ 200,000		6/30/2023	3/7/2028		\$ 200,000		TDCl	
54110-170	Sheriff's Department	SRO Grant	\$ 1,275,000		7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 1,275,000		TDHS	
54210-SMHT4	Sheriff's Department	Mental Health Transport	\$ 280,208	\$ -	7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 280,208		OCJP	
101-54110	Sheriff's Department	Governor's Highway Safety Grant	\$ 23,800	\$ -	10/1/2024	9/30/2025	\$ 23,800	-		TDHS/ NHSTA	
128-58110-ARPA	Tourism	Tourism ARPA	\$ 326,715		12/1/2021	11/30/2026	\$ 326,715			TDTD	
128-58110-ENGR	Tourism	Tourism Enhancement Grant	\$ 100,000	\$ 30,000	7/1/2023	6/30/2025		\$ 70,000		TDTD	
128-58110	Tourism	Tourism Marketing Grant	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	7/1/2024	6/30/2025		\$ 30,000		TDTD	
54410-499-DOE	Emergency Management	Off-Site Emergency Planning and Response	\$ 21,000	\$ -	12/1/2024	11/30/2025	\$ 21,000	\$ -		TEMA/DHS	
54410-499-EMPG	Emergency Management	Emergency Management EMPG 2024	\$ 32,024	\$ 32,024	10/1/2023	9/30/2025	\$ 32,024			TEMA	
	EMS	EMS Training Facility	\$ 857,840	\$ 857,841	10/1/2024	12/31/2027	\$ 857,840	\$ -		TEMA/DHS	
										Total	
Current Year Grants							\$12,190,233	\$14,457,374	\$ 1,860,000	\$ 28,507,608	\$ 28,845
Prior Year Grants							\$ 8,680,171	\$10,387,755		\$ 19,067,927	

BUDGET COMMITTEE MINUTES

MAY 8, 2025

Members Present:

Shain Vowell, Commissioner-Chairman
Denise Palmer, Commissioner-Vice-Chair
Anthony Allen, Commissioner
Bob Smallridge, Commissioner
Sabra Beauchamp, Commissioner
Shelly Vandagriff, Commissioner
Tyler Mayes, Commissioner

Meeting Facilitator: Robby Holbrook, Finance Director

Members Absent: Jerry White, Commissioner

Committee Chair Shain Vowell called the meeting to order.

1. Appearance of Citizens

No citizens appeared.

2. Approval of Agenda

Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, second by **Commissioner Bob Smallridge**, to approve the agenda as presented with inclusion of the New Business Item NB1. *Motion passed.*

3. Purchasing Contracts with Legal Review

A. Studio Four, Office of the Mayor, Contract #25-0134 – Architectural Services for a new EMS Services Center. Design portion is \$43,200.

B. Waste Connections, Office of the Mayor/Solid Waste, Contract #25-0138 Five-Year contract for the Operation of Convenience Centers and Refuse Collection and Hauling. Price based on Competitive bid.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Bob Smallridge**, to approve **Items 3A and 3B**. *Motion passed.*

4. Purchasing Contracts Pending Legal Review

C. Huette Roberson, Office of the Mayor/Solid Waste, Contract #25-0137 –Five-year lease agreement of the Frost Bottom Convenience for \$375 a month.

Motion by **Commissioner Bob Smallridge**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, to approve. *Motion passed.*

TRANSFERS (Approved through Consent Agenda)

THE 1st ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Robby Holbrook, Finance, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-52100-320	Finance-Dues	\$200.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-52100-355	Finance-Travel	\$200.00
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Justification: Finance dues budget code 320 was decreased in FY 24/25 accidentally which has left a deficit for this code. Budget is usually \$1,000 but reduced to \$100.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 2nd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from John Alley, Property Assessor, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-52300-348	Postal Charges	\$1,000.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-52300-425	Gasoline	\$1,000.00
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Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 3rd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Jeff Cole, County Clerk, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-52500-320	Membership and Dues	\$174.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-52500-351	Rentals	\$174.00
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Justification: Cover rent till July 1, 2025 at Andersonville Office location.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 4th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Jeff Cole, County Clerk, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-52500-317	Data Processing Services	\$768.02
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-52500-349	Printing, Stationary, Forms	\$768.02
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Justification: Printing paper to last till July 1, 2025.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 5th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Rex Lynch, Circuit Court, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-53100-337	Maintenance & Repair	\$2,500.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-53100-435	Office Supplies	\$2,500.00
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Justification: To purchase office supplies for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 6th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Kenny Sharp/Russell Barker, Sheriff's Department, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-54110-336	Radio Maintenance	\$5,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-54110-450	Tires	\$5,000.00
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Justification: This is to purchase tires for ACSO vehicles.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 7th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Lounicia Bolton/John Prince, Sheriff's Office/Finance, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-54110-718-VCIF2	VCIF Collaborative FY24-Motor Vehicles	\$28,490.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-54110-716-VCIF2	VCIF Collaborative FY24-LE Equipment	\$28,490.00
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Justification: To purchase MX908 testers.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 8th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from John Vickery, Fleet Services, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-54900-450	Tires and Tubes	\$3,000.00
101-54900-451	Uniforms	<u>2,500.00</u>
		\$5,500.00

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

101-54900-353	Towing Service	\$2,500.00
101-54900-425	Gasoline	<u>3,000.00</u>
		\$5,500.00

Justification: Align budget line items for end of the year.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 9th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Nathan Sweet, Emergency Medical Services, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

101-55130-307	Communication	\$1,800.00
101-55130-309-KICK	Contracts with Governmental Agencies	3,301.00
101-55130-317	Data Processing Services	1,000.00
101-55130-425	Gasoline	<u>3,000.00</u>
		\$9,101.00

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-55130-307-0100	Communication Cellular/Pager Service	\$5,500.00
101-55130-335	Maintenance and Repair Building	2,500.00
101-55130-359	Disposal Fees	101.00
101-55130-434	Natural Gas	<u>1,000.00</u>
		\$9,101.00

Justification: Balancing Communications codes, regular communications lines are used less, but cellular is increased for wifi on ambulances. Station 2 behind Kroger in Ok Ridge has a broken garage door, is one EMS installed several years ago, may need a new motor. Some codes like data processing and gasoline were lower than expected, using to help balance other codes to finish out the fiscal year.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 10th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Charles Turner, Health Department, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-55190-355-3000	Travel	\$4,100.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-55190-207-3000	Medical Insurance	\$4,100.00
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Justification: Per State contract budget revision to increase travel to cover projected travel through June 30th.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 11th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Ryan Sutton, ACTV, that the following **TRANSFER** in Fund 127 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

127-56900-399-9500	Contracted Services	\$2,750.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

127-56900-451-9500	Uniforms	\$2,750.00
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Justification: Moving funds to 451 to buy ACTV branded apparel for part time and full time employees.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 12th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from John Prince, Finance, that the following **TRANSFER** in Self Insurance Fund 263 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

263-51900-340-BCBS	Other G & A Medical Dental Services-BCBS Claims	\$35,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

263-51900-340-PRES	Other G & A-Medical Dental Services-RX Claims	\$25,000.00
263-51900-399-BCBS	Other G & A-Contracted Services-BCBS Fee	<u>10,000.00</u> \$35,000.00

Justification: To align anticipated expenditures with available funds.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 13th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Kim Towe, Special Education Department, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

141-72220-524-STSEP	Staff Development	\$12,875.00
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-71200-429-STSEP	Instructional Supplies & Materials	\$12,875.00
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Justification: Transfer of funds from Staff Development to Instructional Supplies & Materials to purchase instructional supplies and materials for SPED Pre-K classrooms. No carryover allowed in this grant for this fiscal year. All funds must be spent by June 30, 2025.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 14th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Wade Haney, OOT, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

141-72250-350	Technology-Internet Connectivity	\$100,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

141-72250-499	Technology-Other Supplies and Materials	\$100,000.00
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Justification: To transfer funds to purchase network hardware through the federal eRate category 2 program.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 15th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from RaeAnn Owens, School Nutrition, that the following **TRANSFER** in Food Service Fund 143 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

143-73100-348	Central Cafeteria-Postage	\$1,200.00
143-73100-349	Central Cafeteria-Printing	2,000.00
143-73100-355	Central Cafeteria-Travel	20,000.00
143-73100-524	Central Cafeteria-Staff Development	5,000.00
143-73100-709	Central Cafeteria-Data Processing	15,000.00
143-73100-710	Central Cafeteria-Equipment	25,000.00
143-73100-711	Central Cafeteria-Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
143-73100-718	Central Cafeteria-Vehicles	<u>69,000.00</u>
		\$141,200.00

Increase Expenditure Codes:

143-73100-421	Central Cafeteria-Food Preparation Supplies	\$15,000.00
143-73100-422	Central Cafeteria-Food Supplies	<u>126,200.00</u>
		\$141,200.00

Justification: Food costs continue to outpace projections by about 7% more than budgeted for this year. The cost of paper goods and other nonfood plate costs also continue to rise.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to approve the transfer request.

APPROPRIATIONS REQUIRING FULL COMMISSION APPROVAL

THE 16th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

141-44990	Other Local Revenues	\$800.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

141-71100-599	Regular Instruction-Other Charges	\$800.00
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Justification: To authorize appropriation of funds received by the district from the Tennessee STEM Innovation Network (TSIN) for distribution to the Battelle Foundation and Focus Cohorts, in accordance with the remittance instructions provided by Battelle.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 17th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

141-46513	TISA-On behalf Payments	\$120,049.94
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Increase Expenditure Code:

141-71100-595	Regular Instruction-TISA On-behalf Payments	\$120,049.94
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Justification: To authorize the appropriation of funds paid on-behalf of the district by the Tennessee Department of Education. This appropriation and corresponding end of fiscal year journal entry is required by TDOE under TISA guidelines for reporting purposes.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 18th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

141-46590	Other State Education Funds	\$1,136.50
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-72320-189	Director of Schools-Other Salaries & Wages	\$1,000.00
141-72320-201	Director of Schools-Social Security	62.00
141-72320-204	Director of Schools-State Retirement	60.00
141-72320-212	Director of Schools-Medicare	<u>14.50</u>
		\$1,136.50

Justification: To appropriate funds for the CEO stipend per Tennessee Department of Education guidelines.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 19th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

141-46596	Paid Parental Leave	\$30,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

141-71100-399	Regular Instruction-Other Contracted Services	\$30,000.00
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Justification: To authorize the appropriation of reimbursed Paid Parental Leave (PPL) funds to cover increased expenditures associated with contracted substitute teacher services.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 20th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Katrina Oakley, Federal Programs, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Purpose School Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-71150-116	Teachers	\$199,432.62
141-71150-163	Educational Assistants	81,280.00
141-71150-201	Social Security	17,357.86
141-71150-204	State Retirement	22,142.58
141-71150-212	Medicare	4,050.50
141-71150-429	Instructional Supplies & Materials	166,399.53
141-71150-599	Other Charges-Field Trips	1,950.00
141-71150-131	Medical Personnel	19,008.00
141-71150-201	Social Security	1,178.50
141-71150-204	State Retirement	1,651.80
141-71150-212	Medicare	275.62
141-71150-105	Supervisor/Director	3,168.00
141-71150-201	Social Security	196.42
141-71150-204	State Retirement	275.30
141-71150-212	Medicare	45.94
141-71150-355	Travel	83.84
141-71150-165	Cafeteria Personnel	9,000.00
141-71150-201	Social Security	558.00
141-71150-204	State Retirement	540.00
141-71150-212	Medicare	130.50
141-71150-422	Food Supplies	<u>6,000.00</u>
		\$534,725.01

Increase Revenue Code:

141-46590	Summer Learning Camp	\$534,725.01
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Justification: To budget for Summer Camp K-9.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 21st ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Gary Long, Highway Department, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Highway Fund 131 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

131-62000-402	Asphalt	\$400,000.00
131-68000-714	Capital Equipment	<u>100,000.00</u>
		\$500,000.00

Decrease Reserve Code:

131-34550	Restricted For Highway	\$500,000.00
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Justification: Asphalt County roads. Add enough to Capital Equipment code to replace a Back Hoe (on Capital request list) and Fork truck.

Motion by Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff, seconded by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 22nd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Ben Taylor/Robby Holbrook, Finance/Parks, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

101-43340	Recreation Fees	\$16,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-51240-359	Conservation Commission-Disposal Fees	\$151.00
101-51240-434	Conservation Commission-Natural Gas	450.00
101-51240-452	Conservation Commission-Utilities	<u>15,399.00</u>
		\$16,000.00

Justification: Utilities for AC Parks continue to rise. Last fiscal year utility cost was \$42,000 and this year we are at \$43,880 with 2 more months. Natural gas has increased around \$450. AC Park is open year round now which is the reason for the increase.

Motion by Commissioner Anthony Allen, seconded by Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 23rd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Jeff Cole, County Clerk, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Reserve Code:

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	\$34,600.00
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(Amendment will be from 101-34515-TITLE Restricted for Finance-Clerk Title Fees and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-52500-709	Data Processing Equipment	\$32,600.00
101-52500-399	Service Contracts	<u>2,000.00</u>
		\$34,600.00

Justification: Service Contracts till July 2025/Kiosk for Court House Location for Vehicle Renewals. Two Decal Printers for Registrations. Audit has asked the county to have this depleted this fiscal year.

Motion by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 24th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from John Vickery, Fleet Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-54900-452	Utilities	\$4,000.00
101-54900-453	Vehicle Parts	7,000.00
101-54900-450	Tires and Tubes	<u>2,000.00</u>
		\$13,000.00

Increase Revenue Code:

101-48140-FLEET	Fleet Service Revenue	\$13,000.00
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Justification: Align budget line items for end of the year. April billing amount is \$5,808.37 and will go into 48140-FLEET.

Motion by Commissioner Bob Smallridge, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 25th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Rex Lynch, Circuit Court, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Reserve Code:

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	\$16,000.00
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(Amendment will be from 101-34520-6000 Data Processing Revenue and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-53100-709	Data Processing	\$16,000.00
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Justification: Replace outdated computers and server as recommended and approved by IT Dept.

Motion by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, seconded by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 26th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Rex Lynch/Angie Perez, Circuit Court, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Reserve Code:

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	\$4,028.07
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(Amendment will be from 101-34510-ARCHV Restricted for General Government-Archives & Records and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-53400-711	Furniture and Fixtures	\$4,028.07
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Justification: To purchase shelving units to store permanent court records.

Motion by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, seconded by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 27th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Harold P. Cousins, Jr, Clerk & Master, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Reserve Code:

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	\$26,787.51
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(Amendment will be from 101-34510-ARCHV Restricted for General Government-Archives & Records and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-53400-711	Furniture & Fixtures	\$26,787.51
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Justification: Needed for the purchase of shelving units to store permanent records.

Motion by Commissioner Anthony Allen, seconded by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 28th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from John Alley, Property Assessor, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Reserve Code:

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	\$25,000.00
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(Amendment will be from 101-34615-1000 Committed-Prop Assessor-Audit and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Increase Revenue Code:

101-48140-2000	Contracted services-Cities Re-Appraisal Cost- Personal Property	\$25,000.00
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Justification: Reimbursement from the City of Oak Ridge for a tax appeal that the property assessor handled and paid for out of legal services in FY 22/23. Manufacturing Sciences Corporation appeal. The property assessor amended the legal services budget to \$80,500 that year and spent over \$50,000 on this appeal.

Motion by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, seconded by Commissioner Anthony Allen, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 29th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Zach Allen/Russell Barker, Sheriff's Department, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

101-46915	Contracted Prisoner Boarding (Board Bill)	\$300,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-54210-507	Jail-Medical and Dental	\$300,000.00
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Justification: This is to pay for outstanding inmate medical claims. Budgeted 2.5m, amended to 2.75m for inmate medical claims. This amendment will increase budget to \$3,050,000, with expected revenue to be at least \$3,300,000 or more.

Motion by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, seconded by Commissioner Bob Smallridge, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 30th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Robby Holbrook, Finance/Sheriff, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

101-47990-4500	Other Direct Federal Revenue HIDTA Grant	\$13,638.00
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-54110-187-4500	Sheriff's Department-Grant Overtime Pay	\$12,000.00
101-54110-201-4500	Social Security	744.00
101-54110-204-4500	Retirement	720.00
101-54110-212-4500	Medicare	<u>174.00</u>
		\$13,638.00

Justification: Reimbursable Grant funding for HIDTA Grant. Sheriff overtime grant.

Motion by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, seconded by Commissioner Bob Smallridge, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 31st ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Mayor Terry Frank, General Admin, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-58120-316-2000	Industrial Development Contribution	\$956,268.72
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Decrease Reserve Codes:

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	\$331,733.47
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(Amendment will be from 101-34685-1000 Committed for Industrial and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

101-39000	Unassigned Fund Balance	<u>624,535.25</u>
		\$956,268.72

(Amendment will be from 101-34785 Assigned for Projects and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Justification: Anderson County through ACEDA has been developing the remaining acreage (26 acres) in David Jones Industrial Park in partnership with TN ECD & TVA. The project ran into issues with geologic conditions & the cost to make the site pad-ready greatly escalated. TN ECD

is contributing \$1 million; TVA has increased its contribution from \$350k to \$750k. This request is the remainder to complete the project. The sale of this property + smaller parcel adjacent will yield approx. \$900,000 to \$1M range. The paid will accommodate a 125,000-sq-ft facility. For estimation of value for a future facility on site, recent sale of similar size facility: Sale Oct, 2024, \$7.5M; 113,776 sq. ft.; 8.3 acres; built in 1997. Upon sale of land proceeds would be returned to AC.

Motion by Commissioner Anthony Allen, seconded by Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 32nd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Brice Kidwell, EMA, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-54410-338	Maintenance & Repair of Vehicle	\$5,191.45
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Increase Revenue Code:

101-49700	Insurance Recovery	\$5,191.45
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Justification: Repairs to Ford Expedition.

Motion by Commissioner Anthony Allen, seconded by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 33rd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Brice Kidwell, EMA, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

101-47590-DOE	DOE Grant	\$21,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-54410-499-DOE	Emergency Management-Other Supplies & Materials	\$21,000.00
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Justification: To purchase a portable sign board to utilize during a DOE disaster and/or event.

Motion by Commissioner Anthony Allen, seconded by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 34th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Brice Kidwell, EMA, that the following **TRANSFER (Payroll)** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-54410-201	Social Security	\$2,000.00
101-54410-212	Employer Medicare	500.00
101-54410-434	Natural Gas	1,000.00
101-54410-452-EMPG	Utilities	1,500.00
101-54410-524	Staff Development	2,000.00
101-54410-719	Office Equipment	3,000.00
101-54410-499	Emergency Management-Other Supplies & Materials	5,550.00
101-54410-451	Uniforms	850.00
101-54410-169	Part Time	<u>2,000.00</u>
		\$18,400.00

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

101-54410-307-0100	Cell Phone/Pager	\$4,000.00
101-54410-355	Travel	1,500.00
101-54410-399	Other Contracted Services	3,000.00
101-54410-450	Tires & Tubes	3,600.00
101-54410-599	Emergency Management-Other Charges	<u>6,300.00</u>
		\$18,400.00

Justification: Codes 201 & 212 to cover Social Security & Medicare for remainder of FY. 434 & 452 to cover utilities due to billing error for remainder of FY. Code 524 to cover cost of Part 107 Class hosted by EMA for utilizing drones in emergencies and/or disasters. Code 719 to purchase new laptops for the Emergency Operations Center. Code 499 to purchase Hazmat supplies that are low in stock for Hazardous Materials response. Code 451 to purchase CERT Team uniforms.

Motion by Commissioner Anthony Allen, seconded by Commissioner Tyler Mayes, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 35th ITEM, New Business Item 1 to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Kenny Sharp/Russell Barker, Sheriff's Department, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 122 be approved.

Decrease Reserve Code:

122-34525-1000	Restricted for Public Safety	\$22,000.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

122-54150-718	Motor Vehicle	\$22,000.00
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Justification: To purchase vehicle for the Drug unit.

SECTION A, Lost Bottom Park Grant Opportunity/Mayor Frank

Mayor Terry Frank presented an update on the county's grant application, and proposed that the county increase its matching contribution to 40.5% in order to maximize the county's opportunity for award. Matching funds to come from tourism development funds.

Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve the request.

SECTION B, Gibbs Ferry Park FLAP Grant/Mayor Frank

Mayor Terry Frank presented an update on the increased costs associated with the project. Mayor Frank requested authorization to make a formal request to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) for \$908,000 in additional Federal Lands Access Program funding (FLAP), and to increase the county's local match to \$221,000 from tourism development funds.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve the request.

SECTION C, Office of Law Director Private Act/Mayor Frank

1. Mayor Terry Frank presented a proposal for repeal of the Anderson County Private Act, creating the position of Law Director, with an effective date of July 1, 2027.
No action taken.

SECTION D, Vacation Policy/HR Advisory Motion

Finance Director Robby Holbrook presented the proposed revisions of the County's Vacation Payout Policy (as approved by the HR Advisory Committee) for discussion.

Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, seconded by **Commissioner Bob Smallridge**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve the revisions.

SECTION E, FY 25/26 Proposed Budgets/Robby Holbrook

Finance Director Robby Holbrook presented the following requests for committee discussion and/or approval:

- 1) Accept or reject the budgets that were presented at the April 24 Departmental Budget Hearings:
 - a. Preservation of Records (51910).
Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, seconded by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve the budget as presented.
 - b. Sheriff's Department (54110), Detention Facility (54210), and Correctional Incentive Program (54230).
Action deferred until all budgets are discussed.

- c. Dispatch (54490).
Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve the budget including the two new positions, but without the requested 5% pay increase.
 - d. Veteran's Services (58300).
Motion by **Commissioner Bob Smallridge** to approve the budget as presented, seconded by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes** to allow for discussion.
Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes**, to defer consideration of this item until the end of the meeting.
Motion passed.
 - e. EMS (55130).
Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve budget option 2 as presented.
Voting No: Commissioner Tyler Mayes
 - f. Law Director (51400), as approved by the Legal Services Committee.
Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, seconded by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes**, to recommend approval the budget as presented after the removal of the position, salary, and benefits of the Assistant Law Director.
Motion withdrawn.

Motion by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes**, seconded by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, and passed to rescind the approval of the Law Director's budget as presented at the April 24, 2025 Departmental Budget Hearing.
Voting No: Commissioner Shain Vowell

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, to move all funds budgeted for salary and benefits for the position of Assistant Law Director into to the fund balance of the General Fund. *Motion passed.*
 - g. Determine Volunteer Fire Department Contributions
Motion by **Commissioner Tyler Mayes**, seconded by **Commissioner Bob Smallridge**, to increase the annual contribution to each Volunteer Fire Department and the Rescue Squad from \$27,500 to \$50,000.
Voting No: Commissioner Shain Vowell
- 2) Approve the following budgets as presented:
- a. General Purpose Schools (141) and Central Cafeteria (143)
 - b. Public Libraries (115)
 - c. Solid Waste (116)

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- d. Drug Control (122)
- e. Channel 95 (127)
- f. Tourism (128)
- g. Highways (131)
- h. Debt Service (151, 152, and 156)
- i. Capital Projects (171 and 177)
- j. Self-Insurance (263)
- k. General Fund (101).

Motion by **Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve items 2) a. through 2) k. as presented. *Motion passed.*

- 3) Consider this request for a motion:

“Employees who receive pay increases as a result of the budget hearing process are not eligible for the general county pay increase approved by the Budget Committee.”
No action taken.

- 4) Select and approve the general county pay increase.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by Commissioner **Sabra Beauchamp**, and passed with a recommendation to County Commission, to approve \$1,500 annual pay increases for all fulltime employees and \$750 annual pay increases for all permanent part-time employees.

Abstaining for cause: Commissioner Shain Vowell

SECTION F, New Business

Finance Director Holbrook presented an Appropriation Request on behalf of the Sheriff's Department for approval. This is reflected as “The 35th ITEM” above.

SECTION G, Unfinished Business

None.

Meeting Adjourned.



Robby Holbrook, Finance Director

TYPE OF AMENDMENT

APPROPRIATION:

FROM:

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Dr. Tim Parrott, Director

MEMORANDUM

TO: County Commission Members
Terry Frank, County Mayor
Robbie Holbrook, Finance Director

FROM: Dr. Tim Parrott, Director of Schools 

DATE: May 2025

RE: Report to County Commission

ATTENDANCE

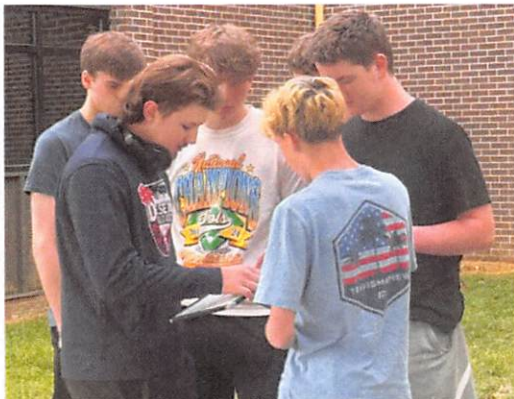
Student enrollment stands at 5,581 students including Kindergarten standing at 332 students.

HIGH SCHOOL

Anderson County

Springtime has arrived at Anderson County High School, so teachers and students are venturing outside for a variety of activities. After reading Suzanne Collins' book, *The Hunger Games*, Mrs. Green's Science Fiction students created tributes and played out a humorous version of the games. Meanwhile, the students in Mrs. Schoenfelder's Spanish class and Mrs. Watson's French class practiced conjugated verbs out in the beautiful weather. These lessons allowed students to actively learn outside the classroom, creating memorable learning experiences.





Clinton



Contessa Stewart is doing such a great job in her Work-Based Learning placement at Parkwest Medical Center, that Covenant Health featured her on their website under the News and Blog section! When Contessa was just a junior in high school, she began serving as a Patient Care Support Assistant where she got paid to receive valuable training and experience for a future career in nursing. As soon as she turned 18, she was promoted to a Certified Nursing Assistant. Contessa has been recognized for her enthusiasm and commitment to providing patient care during the hospital's busiest time of day. Great job, Contessa!

Clinton FFA had nine students earn their State Degree this year! This is the highest degree bestowed by the TN State FFA Foundation. It is awarded to students who have demonstrated significant achievement in their agricultural education and supervised agricultural experience as well as growth and leadership within their school FFA chapter and local community. Their commitment to the FFA program at Clinton High School has been well-noted. Congratulations to these nine!



We would be remiss if we left out the amazing commitment and academic achievement of our girls' basketball team. Seven of these players have earned a total of 66 credit hours through Roane State Community College, and almost half of the team was taking at least one college class during basketball season. Two of these girls played volleyball in the fall and then moved straight into basketball. Together, they have balanced good grades, college readiness, and a busy schedule. We are so proud of them both on and off the court!

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Lake City



The Future Looks Bright for LCMS

LCMS recently held our annual Career Day, hosted by Mr. Frank Newcomb. Students explored twenty different career options, including firefighting, welding, and nursing. Community professionals shared insights about their fields and answered students' questions. Many stations included hands-on activities that gave students a real feel for the work. The event helped students discover exciting possibilities for their futures.

LCMS Comes Together for the Community

LCMS recently hosted a food pantry event in partnership with Passion Ministries. The event was organized by Mrs. Jennifer Goins and brought together students, staff, and volunteers to serve local families. Members of the football, cheer, baseball, and dance teams worked alongside teachers to distribute food in the school parking lot. Their combined efforts helped support many families in Lake City and the surrounding areas. LCMS is proud to support initiatives that strengthen and serve the community.



FUTURE MAVERICKS!

Clinton



Once again, CMS opened its doors to the community for our annual Spring Open House. While we had a few less visitors than usual, there was no shortage of smiles. Community members, teachers, and student ambassadors were all excited to share the plans and new opportunities we have in store for the fall. We have some exciting new courses to offer, creative related arts options, clubs, and sports that help everyone find their place here at CMS. Stay tuned, folks!

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Andersonville



Thanks to Mrs. Carroll, the Risners, the Elkins, and the Pyle family for spreading the good vibes for TCAP. The kids enjoyed the sidewalks of encouragement during our testing.



We held our school wide spelling bee and could not be more proud of all the students that participated. Help us congratulate our 3 students that advanced to the county spelling bee!

The art show was another great success this year, even with the rain. This was the 7th Annual Anderson County Schools Art Show. Thanks to our own Macey Martinez for helping to make this happen.



AES had several ribbons and even more smiles after the tough cross country races this season. Thank you Haleigh Baker for all that you did this season with our team!

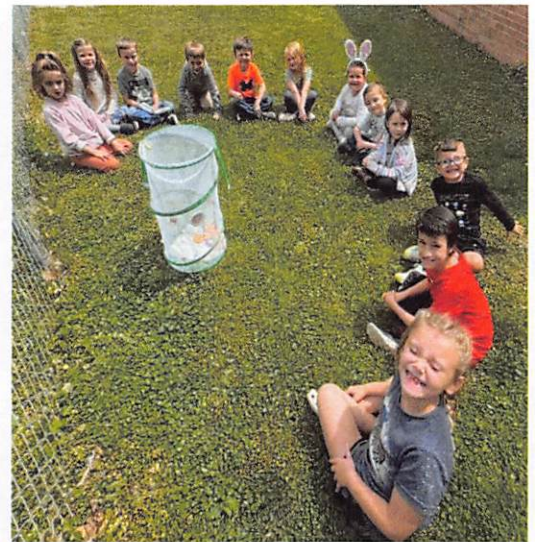


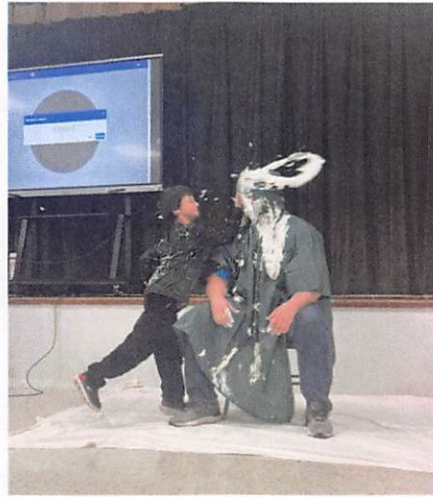
Briceville

Easter Celebration at
BES.



Kindergarten has been learning about life cycles and what better way to learn than watching caterpillars transform into butterflies in our classroom. Today, we released our butterflies and the kids loved watching them flutter away.





Mr. Hutcheson was pied in the face for a great cause! Safety patrol met their goal for their upcoming trip.

Claxton

Claxton Elementary started off the month with an exciting groundbreaking ceremony for our new school building. Staff, students, families and community members all came together to celebrate.



The Claxton cross country team is off to a great start. Students are working hard and tracking their improved running times all while having fun outside.

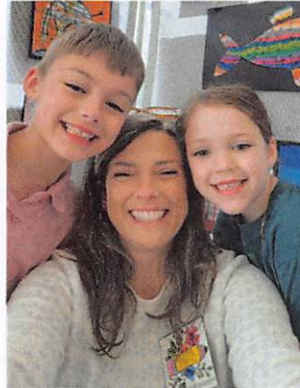


Claxton had some very special volunteers from the UT Math and Science Upward Bound program. High school students from Pigeon Forge, Union, Grainger, Jefferson, Loudon, and Campbell counties are participating. These volunteers helped with gardening projects and decorating our outside walkways with motivational messages for Claxton students during testing weeks.

Dutch Valley



Opening night for Anderson County Schools' Art Show. Check out these Pioneers and their amazing art work.



Our Pioneers cross country team had their first race of the season tonight at Lake City Middle School. These kids did AMAZING and gave it their all on the course! Coach Longmire is so proud of each and every one of them.





Fairview

This week we celebrated our April Students of the Month for demonstrating the character trait of FRIENDSHIP! 🤝 We also celebrated April Birthdays, 🎂 gave away prizes for Golden Tickets, 🎟 and recognized Safety Patrollers of the month.

Teachers and Students celebrated the end of the 2025 Testing Season with a SUPRISE Dance Party and popcorn last week! A fun time was had by all!



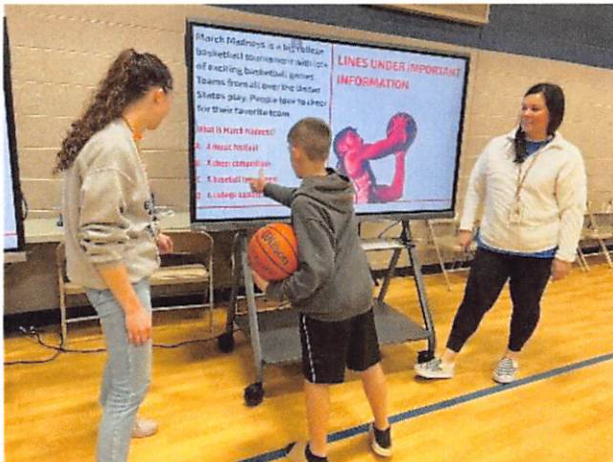
Grand Oaks



3rd-5th graders are working hard on their TCAP assessments! These students got to enjoy a well-earned incentive party. They celebrated with slushies, popcorn, time in the game room, and even the chance to soak a few brave teachers.



Our Kindergarteners had so much fun at their Annual Easter Egg Hunt! With over 800 hidden eggs, our students had to count and strategize to meet their targets.



Our TCAP pep rally was a slam dunk! Huge shout-out to Coach Lockard and the Clinton High School basketball team for helping our students get in the zone before testing begins. From a staff vs. players' free throw showdown to a fast-break GLOW relay, we reminded our students to stay sharp, hustle hard, and take their best shot on the test.

Lake City



Congratulations to LCES Students of the Month. The character trait was citizenship.

2nd Grade STEM PBL: Young “Medical Students” Explore the Digestive System

Our second graders stepped into the shoes of medical students in an exciting Project-Based Learning (PBL) unit focused on the human digestive system. As part of this STEM-integrated experience, students investigated the six major parts of the digestive system: the mouth, esophagus, stomach, small intestine, large intestine, and rectum. They worked in the “OR” collaboratively to design and construct 3D models that demonstrated the path food takes through the body.

Throughout the project, students applied math skills such as measuring, comparing lengths, and sequencing, while also strengthening reading skills through research, nonfiction text features, and vocabulary development. The unit provided a hands-on, cross-curricular opportunity for students to think critically, communicate clearly, and creatively demonstrate their learning.





Our Kindergarten scientists have been busy watching nature in action. We raised caterpillars in our classroom and observed each stage of the butterfly life cycle—from tiny caterpillars to chrysalises, and finally, beautiful butterflies. The excitement was real as we released them into the wild and said goodbye to our fluttery friends. What an amazing way to learn about life cycles and the wonders of nature.



Lake City Elementary students shined brightly at the Anderson County Schools Art Show.

Our talented artists shared incredible pieces of artwork, and our fourth and fifth grade Music Makers delivered a wonderful performance that warmed everyone's hearts.

A huge THANK YOU to Mrs. McCone for guiding our young artists and to Mrs. Leach for leading our musicians — your dedication truly makes a difference! We are so proud of all our students who represented LCES with such creativity and heart.





Norris

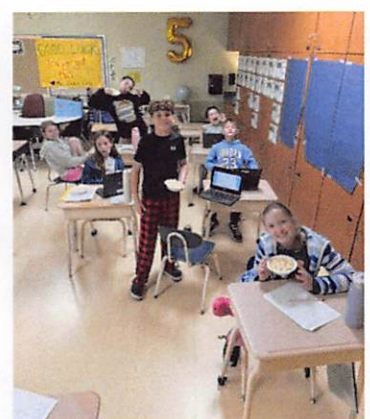
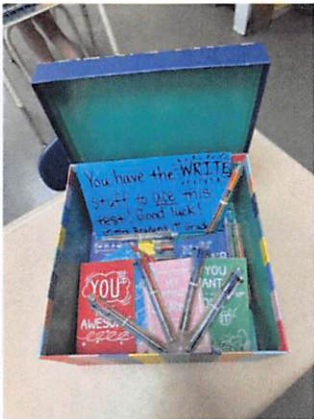


Exciting things are happening in first grade! Our little scientists have been watching in wonder as our classroom caterpillars transformed into beautiful Painted Lady butterflies. From tiny larvae to chrysalis to the magical moment of hatching, our students have been hands-on every step of the way. It's been such a joyful learning experience full of awe, curiosity, and squeals of excitement. We released our butterflies, and we soaked up every flutter and flight in the classroom. Nature is truly the best teacher.

Norris Elementary kicked off TCAP testing with our growing tradition of "Biscuits Before Brilliance" and the much-anticipated "Gritty Dance Off". Students started their morning with warm biscuits, full bellies, and lots of laughs as they danced their way into a positive mindset. It's all about fueling up and having fun before showing what we know. We're proud of our Owls and their grit—on the test and on the dance floor!

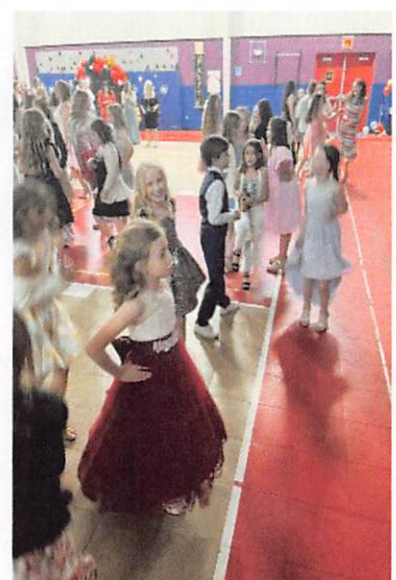


Our K-2 classrooms have been spreading kindness and encouragement by treating our 3rd–5th grade students to some sweet surprises during TCAP testing. From handwritten notes to fun little treats, our youngest learners are cheering on their older classmates with big hearts. We love seeing our school family support one another.



Lights, camera, LEARNING!

Our 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders kicked off testing season in style at the 2nd Annual Oscars of Learning dance. Dressed in their finest, students and teachers alike strutted down the red carpet, celebrating all their hard work and getting pumped for TCAP. From sparkling outfits to big smiles, this event was all about building confidence, excitement, and a little star-studded fun before the big test. Here's to shining bright and showing what we know!



Norwood



5th grade has been working in Area, Perimeter, and Volume. Nice job, 5th grade!

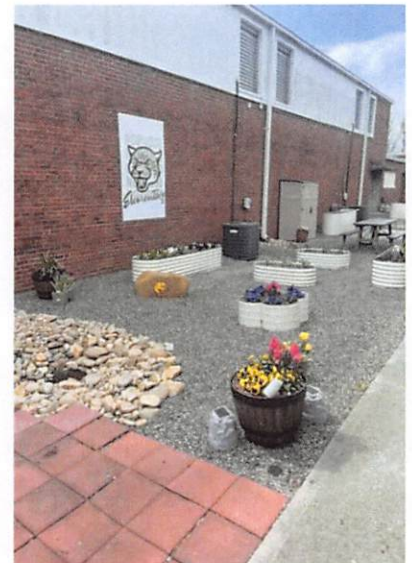


In our first grade PBL STEM project, students dove into their fairy tale unit by becoming civil engineers tasked with building a two-level structure to hold a “peep” or princess in a castle. Using materials like frosting, graham crackers, Peeps, and other food items, students applied their creativity and engineering skills to design and construct stable, imaginative castles. This hands-on project encouraged teamwork, problem-solving, and critical thinking as they worked to ensure their structures could support their princesses. Once their castles were complete, the students got to enjoy their hard work by tasting the edible structures, making the experience both fun and flavorful!



We are thrilled to show some pictures of our newly renovated courtyard. So many people have put work into this area to bring the vision to life: Mr. Jeff, Anderson County Sheriffs’ Department, Anna Hurt, Home Depot, Project Basic with Ridgeview, and various staff/family members. This space is used for many different purposes including class, lunches, one on one student sessions, STEM and SO much more!

Our students and school beautification club will be in charge of taking care of the area. Right now we have lettuce, onions, broccoli and herbs planted- along with some various flowers.





TEACHERS took the WIN in our staff vs. students' basketball game, but we all know that our STUDENTS are ready to bring the HEAT when they take on the TCAP. They have prepared all year and we can't wait to see them put their skills to the test. (Literally!)

School Nutrition



Claxton Elementary proudly celebrated National Tie-Dye Day with a vibrant burst of color and creativity! CES School Nutrition staff organized the event and included the entire school community.



Students, teachers, and staff joined in the fun by wearing their brightest tie-dye outfits and participating in exciting activities. The school was filled with smiles, laughter, and a wonderful sense of unity, making it a memorable and joyful day for everyone involved.

2024-2030+ Capital Projects

- Yearly maintenance priorities - \$1 million per year for roofs, safety cameras, floors, gym floors refinished, painting, playground mulch, and other needed maintenance
- CHS- softball field concession stand - Completed
- CES- new Claxton Elementary School- construction to begin February 2025 \$28,474,000 672 days to complete
- GOES- new driveway and more parking – Est. \$125,000
- CHS - Welding and Agriculture building, building is 85% completed \$3,000,000.00
- ACHS - multi-sport facility - ½ cost from district ½ cost from donors- Building purchased for \$625,000.00
- CES HVAC – scheduled to start in the spring of 2025
- BES - Waste water upgrade - work in progress \$800,000.00
- CHS/CMS - install new scoreboard at football field Work scheduled to start mid-February - \$60,000.00
- ACHS - utilities to new girls' soccer locker room - Completed
- CHS/CMS - replace bleachers and fieldhouse at football stadium partnership with the City of Clinton- design phase \$500,000.00
- Replace football bleachers at NWMS - Completed
- NES, AVES, DVES, and FES - replace gym floors Est \$120,000.00 per floor
- LCMS- new auditorium seats 2025 in process Est. 85,000.00 in design process
- CHS – replace windows at CHS in Walkway
- CHS - replace gym bleaches Est \$225,000.00 2025-26
- BES - update gym Est \$200,000.00
- ACHS - replace turf at ACHS 2028- Field conditioned in the summer of 2024. Est \$500,000.00
- NES - replace classrooms to provide space for growth and safety. 2029-30
- Start replacing HVC from first ESG -2028?
- All schools - upgrade door scanners for safety, 2024-25 CHS, CHS completed ACHS-summer 2025- \$300,000.00
- NWES/ NWMS – replace lights on softball field
- NMS – update lower hallway
- CMS – Renovation to locker rooms and front lobby of gym. Est \$40,000.00
- CMS – Renovate science lab to include abatement. Est \$30,000.00
- CHS – Replace band tower. Est \$30,000.00

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
101 S. Main Street
Clinton, TN 37716
Board of Education Meeting
May 8, 2025
6:00 PM

Board Members	Present	Absent
Sherri Beaty	✓	
Don Bell	✓	
Dail Cantrell		✓
Darren Carden	✓	
Scott Gillenwaters, Chairman	✓	
David Miller	✓	
Teresa Portwood, Vice Chair	✓	
Jo Williams	✓	
Dr. Tim Parrott	✓	
Student Board Members		
Maryn Branham	✓	
Keaton Cook	✓	

OTHERS PRESENT

Alexis West, RaeAnn Owens, Anne Ford, Renee Branham, Dawn Spangler ESS, Meaghan Ownby ESS, Joshua Bingham, Isaiah Tuckey, Abigail Tuckey, Danielle Connors, Hayden Harrell, Ezekiel Hulet, Clint Wolfley, John Seiber, Daniel Bratton, Eli Bratton, Marcus Bullock.

I. CALL TO ORDER

Vice Chairman Teresa Portwood called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM as a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education. Scott Gillenwaters led the Pledge of Allegiance.

II. RECOGNITION OF GUESTS

Meaghan Ownby, ESS – Meaghan Ownby presented the Substitutes of the Year who are as follows:

- Preschool – Gina Huckaby
- Elementary – Tara Dunn
- Middle – Janet White
- High – Anthony Peterson

III. RESOLUTIONS

A. ACHS Wrestling Team Resolution

Motion by Jo Williams and seconded by Darren Carden to approve of the ACHS Wrestling Team Resolution. **Motion carried.**

IV. PERSONS TO BE HEARD

V. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Teresa Portwood and seconded by Don Bell to approve the Agenda. **Motion carried.**

VI. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

A. Regular Meeting Minutes – April 10, 2025

B. Human Resources Report

C. Student Services Report

D. Field Trips

E. 141 Expenditure Report

F. A Motion of Support for Scott Gillenwaters to Seek East Director Position with TSBA

VII. EXECUTIVE APPROVAL

A. ACHS Basketball Scores Table

Motion by Jo Williams and seconded by Darren Carden to approve of the ACHS Basketball Scores Table. **Motion carried.**

VIII. COMMENTS FROM THE CHAIR

Perfect attendance awards for the month of April were announced and Mr. Gillenwaters congratulated the class of 2025!

IX. COMMENTS FROM STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS

Keaton Cook, CHS – Students wrapped up EOC testing and currently taking AP exams; Senior Sunset was last Wednesday and seniors played a game of kickball; next week is graduation week with Senior Breakfast on Thursday and graduation practice on Friday; graduation is Saturday; all sports wrapped up except for the softball team who are currently playing ACHS to stay alive in the district tournament; huge thank you to the board for the opportunity to participate as a student BOE member.

Maryn Branham, ACHS – Graduation is next Friday; student ambassadors at ACCTC visited Fairview Elementary School to introduce students to vocational classes and other experiences; Tuesday was Senior Awards Night; yesterday was Senior Signing; final exams are next week and EOC testing is complete; currently awaiting softball score from tonight's game against CHS; baseball team are district champions and going to the regional tournament tomorrow; two students are district champions in tennis. Thank you to BOE for the opportunity to participate as a student BOE member.

X. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

A review of finances – A 3% raise will be going out to staff next year as well as supplements; starting salary is now \$50,000/year for Certified teachers which will be implemented one year ahead of the state deadline; due to losing approximately 255 students this year, cuts in staffing will need to be made, however, all cuts have been strategic and no programs have been cut; BOE will still fund \$10,000/year to all schools for anything they need and money is given directly to the schools as they will know best how to utilize it; grateful for permanent substitutes in the schools as it is beneficial to have staff there to teach and be familiar with the schools/students rather than act as a baby sitter; extremely proud of the class of 2025 as they entered high school at the end of the Covid-19 pandemic and have had to overcome many challenges with resuming school; over 90% of seniors have been accepted to either college, university, or trade school and over 95% have done everything needed to retain the Tennessee Promise scholarship which offers two years of free schooling; a huge thank you to Angela "Hoppy" Merriman and school counselors for assisting students; nine seniors will have an Associate's Degree prior to graduating high school; ACS has seen over 500 hours of dual enrollment credits.

Capital Projects – New Claxton is moving dirt and hoping to have the pad ready by the end of this month; CHS softball field needs a few minor tweaks, however, it is up and running and currently hosting the district tournament; CTE building is almost complete and will be active next year; thanks to Maintenance Director Bobby Crawford for all of his and his staff's hard work in getting things done around the school without being asked.

XI. WORKSHOP ACTION ITEMS

A. AES Shade Structure/Pre-k Playground Request

Motion by Darren Carden and seconded by Jo Williams to approve of the AES Shade Structure/Pre-k Playground Request. **Motion carried.**

B. GOES Shade Structure Request

Motion by Teresa Portwood and seconded by Jo Williams to approve of the GOES Shade Structure Request. **Motion carried.**

C. CHS Band Donation Request

There was no action taken for the CHS Band Donation Request.

D. LCMS Gym Renovation Request

Motion by Don Bell and seconded by Sherri Beaty to approve of the LCMS Gym Renovation Request.
Motion carried.

- E. Rhonda Phillips
 - a. Collaborative Conferencing MOU
 - b. Grievance Form
 - c. Personal File Inspection Form
 - d. 25-26 Salary Schedule

Motion by Darren Carden and seconded by Teresa Portwood to approve of the above documents.
Motion carried.

F. Policy 3.402 – Special Use of Vehicles

Motion by Jo Williams and seconded by Don Bell to approve of Policy 3.402 – Special Use of Vehicles on first and final hearing. **Motion carried.**

XII. FINANCIAL REPORT

Motion by Teresa Portwood and seconded by Don Bell to approve budget appropriation 1a-1e. **Motion carried.**

Scott Gillenwaters	Yea
Teresa Portwood	Yea
Don Bell	Yea
Darren Carden	Yea
Dail Cantrell	Absent
David Miller	Yea
Sherri Beaty	Yea
Jo Williams	Yea

A. Transfers

Motion by Jo Williams and seconded by Sherry Beaty to approve budget transfers 2a-2g. **Motion carried.**

XIII. PERSONS TO BE HEARD (Items not listed on the agenda)

Adjourned at 6:32 PM

Scott Gillenwaters, Chairman

Dr. Tim Parrott, Director of Schools

CERTIFIED ON: _____
BY: _____

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Ms. Annette Prewitt
CC: Commission
FROM: Law Director's Office
DATE: May 14, 2025
RE: Law Director's Report –May 19, 2025 – Commission

Please add the following to the Commission Agenda under the Law Director's Report.

A. Contract Approvals:

1. Oak Ridge Pest Control- Renewal
2. State of TN Dept of Health- Local Health Services
3. Waste Connections
4. MOU Providing Dispatch Services for Oliver Springs- Revised
5. MOU Providing Dispatch Services for Oliver Rocky Top- Revised
6. State of TN- Certified Recovery Court
7. Josie West- Recovery Court Counselor
8. MOU Providing Dispatch Services for Norris- Revised
9. State of TN Dept of Environment and Conservation- Video & Photo Shoot
10. Studio Four- Architectural Services for New EMS Stations
11. Mountain View Community Action Corp- Lease Agreement
12. Liberty Tire (Renewal) – Solid Waste
13. Server Monkey- I.T Dept.
14. Edmentum Software- Schools
15. Rogers Group Oak Ridge (Renewal)- Highway Dept.
16. Rogers Group Caryville (Renewal)- Highway Dept.
17. Borden Dairy (Renewal)- Schools
18. BidNet- Purchasing Dept.
19. Canon- Mayor's Office

B. Anderson County Zoning Violations:

Newly Opened:

1. 482 Old Lake City Highway
2. 1388 Norris Freeway
3. 480 Black Oak Road
4. 292 Lambdin Rd
5. 117 Earl Street

Closed:

1. 1507 E Tri County Blvd
2. 184 Buffalo Road
3. 1662 Mountain Road

Newly Filed:

1. 774 Hillvale Road- Filed on March 7, 2025. Served on March 21, 2025. Chancellor granted 30-day extension for Defendant and his attorney.
2. 104 Massey Jones Lane- Filed April 16, 2025. Waiting on service.
3. 1036 Byram Forks Road- Filed April 16, 2025. Defendants served April 22, 2025. Have 30 days from date of service.

Motion for Default Judgment:

1. 3708 Lake City Highway- Hearing postponed. Defendants' attorney filed an Answer to Complaint before deadline.
2. 236 Rock House Lane- Filed April 9, 2025. Hearing moved to May 19, 2025 due to Defendant requesting chance to obtain an attorney.

Motion for Trial Date:

1. 301 Old Lake City Highway- Hearing set for May 19, 2025.
2. 359 Old Lake City Highway- Hearing set for May 19, 2025.

Liens:

1. 222 Old Tacora Hills Road- daily fine of \$100 beginning May 24, 2024.
2. 151 Moccasin Hollow Lane- daily fine of \$100 beginning July 8, 2024.
3. 230 Haney Hollow Road- daily fine of \$100 beginning August 26, 2024.
4. 177 Scott Brogan Lane- daily fine of \$50 beginning December 9, 2024.
5. 208 Old Lake City Highway- daily fine of \$100 beginning January 6, 2025.
6. 184 Buffalo Road- Final lien will be recorded. Case was closed on May 7, 2025. Final lien for the total amount of \$2,000.

Pending Quotes for Cleanup:

1. 230 Haney Hollow Road- no quote, Zoning office advises that clean-up is cost prohibitive.
2. 222 Old Tacora Hills Road- no quote, Zoning office advises that clean-up is cost prohibitive.
3. 151 Moccasin Hollow Lane
4. 177 Scott Brogan Lane
5. 208 Old Lake City Highway

C. Bankruptcies:

1. Jeffries- Notice of Chapter 13
2. Cochran- Order of Chapter 7 Discharge
3. Zips- Notice of date for Proof of Claim
4. Willings- Notice of Chapter 13
5. Newman- Order Granting Motion to Modify
6. Langford- Chapter 13 Plan
7. DuBois- Notice of Chapter 13
8. Morgan- Chapter 13 plan
9. Zips Car Wash- Notice of Filing Second Amendment Supplement

D. Other:

1. Prepared outline for Law Director Private Act
2. Prepared memo for Budget Committee- Bid protest
3. Revised opioid service provider agreement
4. Working on a letter to TVA in support of Kids Palace Park remaining open until the County has a new Park location and funding in place. (Or till November 1st) –Requested by Operations Committee on 5/12/2025.
5. Resolution 25-05-1214 –Requesting assistance to bring safe drinking water to Briceville

E. Litigation Updates:

1. Pro-Vision- Filed Amended Complaint on 4/9/25
2. Rick Schubert v. Terry Frank- Heirs of Dennis Webster filed a companion suit against Terry Frank on 3/20/25. Filed again on 3/28/25 to release Schubert, but not AC. (Claim for Excess Proceeds for two properties sold on 2/4/25 at the Mayor's Tax Sale conducted by JD's Realty and Auction.) Motion set for hearing on May 19, 2025.

Anderson County, Tennessee

Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION NO. 25-05-1214

RESOLUTION REQUESTING ASSISTANCE FROM STATE AND U.S. LEGISLATORS REPRESENTING ANDERSON COUNTY IN SEEKING STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS TO HELP BRING SAFE DRINKING WATER TO THE BRICEVILLE COMMUNITY

WHEREAS, all communities deserve access to safe, clean and reliable drinking water, and

WHEREAS, too many rural communities across Tennessee face challenges providing safe drinking water to their residents, and

WHEREAS, the Briceville community of Anderson County, Tennessee is one of the rural communities in our county that must contend with this challenge, and

WHEREAS, the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) together with the Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation Act (WIIN) has allotted funds for grants to assist communities like Briceville obtain safe, clean drinking water, and

WHEREAS, the Small Underserved and Disadvantaged Communities (SUDC) program administers these grants may provide funding support for communities' access to improved health and safe drinking water, and

WHEREAS, the State of Tennessee is eligible to apply for a SUDC grant on behalf of Briceville, an underserved community in Anderson County, and

WHEREAS, grants may be available through the State of Tennessee Abandoned Mine Land Program (AMLPL) using funds obtained from the U.S. Department of the Interior OSM program which has allocated approximately eight and a half million dollars to the State of Tennessee for assistance with water supply restoration to communities with abandoned mines like Briceville, and

WHEREAS, the State and U.S. Representatives and Senators representing Anderson County, Tennessee have historically and faithfully supported efforts to assist the underserved communities in Anderson County,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Anderson County Commission that we encourage the State Representatives, State Senator, and our U.S. Representative and U.S. Senators, who all work diligently for Anderson County, to partner with Anderson County Legislative Body in pursuit of grants available to bring safe drinking water to the underserved communities, including Briceville, in Anderson County, Tennessee.

RESOLVED, APPROVED AND EFFECTIVE this 19th day of May 2025.

H. Tyler Mayes, Chair, AC Comm.

Terry Frank, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, County Clerk

Anderson County Board of Commissioners
OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
MINUTES
May 12, 2025
6:00 PM Room 312

Members Present: Tim Isbel, Tracy Wandell, Joshua Anderson, Ebony Capshaw, Robert McKamey, Michael Foster and Stephen Verran.

Members Absent: Phil Yager

Call to Order: Chairman Isbel called the meeting to order.

Commissioner Anderson said the prayer.

Commissioner Foster led the Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Foster. Motion passed.

Appearance of Citizens
None

Mayor's Report

Commissioner Foster made a motion approving to retain a resolution in 2002 supporting the development of an Adventure Tourism District Plan. Seconded by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Law Director Report

There was discussion for the Law Director's Office report to this committee how the process of having an executive session in a committee meeting works. No action taken.

General Sessions Court Division II

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to send the General Sessions Court II discussion to the Intergovernmental Committee and invite the Judges, Oak Ridge City Manager, the Mayor and all parties involved to the meeting. Seconded by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed unanimously.

Anderson County Animal Shelter

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to pursue Commissioner McKamey and Mayor Frank's suggestion to expand parking next to recycling building and have new fencing, entrance, walking trails and ADA compliant if possible. Seconded by Commissioner Verran. Motion passed to forward request to the Budget Committee.

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to have Mayor Frank research animal shelter fees and microchip cost and report back to Operations. Seconded by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Foster made a motion to have Damon and Mayor Frank explore software cost, and research updating website and Face Book pages and forward to Budget Committee. Seconded by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed.

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to have an operational audit performed on the Animal Shelter control and forward to Budget Committee. Seconded by Commissioner Verran. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Claxton Park

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to have a letter drafted in support of keeping the Claxton playground open until new location and funding are in place or until November 1st. Seconded by Commissioner Verran. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Hotel/Motel Tax for campgrounds

No Action Taken.

ACWA Minutes

No Action Taken.

Highway 116 Update

No Action Taken.

Strategic Planning Update

No updates at this time.

Unfinished Business

Brice Kidwell spoke about tornado warning signs. No action taken.

New Business

None

Announcements

Meeting Adjourned

Anderson County Board of Commissioners

Rules Committee

Minutes

May 12, 2025 5:00 P.M.

Room 312

Members Present: Bob Smallridge, Ebony Capshaw, Sabra Beauchamp, Michael Foster and Anthony Allen

Members Absent: None

Call to Order: Chairman Smallridge called the meeting to order.

Others Present: Mayor Frank, Law Director Jamie Brooks, Commissioner Palmer and Commissioner Isbel.

Commissioner Allen made a motion to approve the April 14, 2025 minutes. Seconded by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed.

Commissioner Allen made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed.

Appearance of Citizens
None

Commissioner Capshaw made a motion to approve the agenda. Seconded by Commissioner Allen. Motion passed.

Discussion of a committee member missing three (3) consecutive meetings.

Commissioner Foster made a motion to replace Rule XV with the following:

Any committee member who is absent for three successive meetings may be subject to removal from office. The member will receive at least five business days' notice of the meeting at which the motion for dismissal is presented. The motion must be approved by majority vote of the committee membership and may be considered further by full commission upon written appeal filed within five days after the vote. Any member may resign from a committee and the seat will be filled at the next commission meeting.

Seconded by Commissioner Beauchamp. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Wearing of Political Signage & Attire

Commissioner Beauchamp made a motion to include in Rule XVII that any candidate considering running for office will not approach the podium in campaign attire, the camera will be shut off. Seconded by Commissioner Foster. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Committee Chair Motions and Seconds
Carried over to the next meeting.

Consolidating Other Committees
Carried over to the next meeting.

Unfinished Business:
None

New Business:
None

Meeting Adjourned

Records Commission Minutes

April 23, 2025

Members Present: Jeff Cole, County Clerk
Tim Shelton, Register of Deeds
Zach Foster, Archives
Tim Isbel, Commissioner
Daniel Forrester, Chancellor
Brian Young, IT Director

Members Absent: Stephanie Hill, Genealogist

Others Present: Rex Lynch, Hal Cousins, Terry Frank County Mayor

Chairman, Jeff Cole called the meeting to order.

Tim Shelton made a motion to approve the May 20, 2024 minutes as amended. Seconded by Zach Foster. Motion passed.

Tim Shelton made a motion to approve to have one or two books preserved by a different company than we have used in the past to compare cost and quality. Seconded by Daniel Forrester. Motion passed to full commission for approval.

Tim Shelton made a motion to recommend that commission approve funding for shelving for permanent records. Seconded and passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Tim Shelton made a motion to approve purging documents subject to getting the inventory list. Seconded by Chancellor Forrester. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Unfinished Business

None

New Business:

None

Meeting adjourned

Anderson County Opioid Settlement Committee

Tuesday, March 25, 2025

4:30 p.m., Room 312

MINUTES

Members Present: Shelly Vandagriff, Sabra Beauchamp, Denise Palmer, and Josh Anderson

Members Absent: Tim Isbel, Michael Foster

Others Present: Finance Director Robby Holbrook, Deputy Director of Finance Randy Walters, Mayor Terry Frank, and members of UT SMART Initiative Jennifer Tourville, Channie Cretsinger, and Sarah McCall, as well as representatives of grant award agencies.

Chairman Vandagriff called the meeting to order at approximately 4:35 p.m.

Chairman Vandagriff opened public comment period.

Following a presentation by Deputy Director of Finance Randy Walters for suggested approaches for refinement of Anderson County's Opioid Service Provider Agreement, a motion was made by Commissioner Beauchamp, second by Commissioner Anderson to contact UT SMART Initiative for recommendations on how to best provide data on program, outcomes, impact, and effectiveness. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion was made by Commissioner Beauchamp, second by Commissioner Anderson to utilize the recommendations from the preceding motion and the "Templates for County Settlement Funds" (attached) provided by the UT SMART Initiative to request that Director Brooks develop a draft Anderson County Opioid Service Provider Agreement for review and approval by the Opioid Committee, with action to proceed in coordination with the Finance Department. Motion passed unanimously.

Next meeting of the Opioid Settlement Committee was set for April 15, 2025 at 4:30 p.m.

Chairman Vandagriff noted the target County Commission approval for agreements would be Monday, April 21, 2025 for target distribution of Provider Agreements by May 1, 2025. Provider agreements would begin July 1, 2025.

Chairman Vandagriff and members then presented certificates of appreciation and award to grant winners.

The meeting was adjourned without objection at 5:01 p.m.

Anderson County Opioid Settlement Committee

Tuesday, April 15, 2025 4:30 PM

Room 312 Anderson County Courthouse

Minutes

Members Present: Tim Isbel, Sabra Beauchamp, Denise Palmer, Shelly Vandagriff, Josh Anderson

Members Absent: Michael Foster

Others present: John Prince, Randy Walters, Robby Holbrook, Terry Frank, UT Substance Abuse Consultant Sarah McCall, Judge Ryan Spitzer, ASAP Director Shayla Wilson

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Vandagriff at 4:01 p.m.

Public Comment Period opened: no comments offered.

Motion by T. Isbel, second by S. Beauchamp to approve the agenda. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by S. Beauchamp, second by J. Anderson that funds/payment would be released to award recipients up-front, rather than on a reimbursement basis, with quarterly reporting required by recipients. Motion passed unanimously. Expectation is for Randy Walters and Law Director Brooks to incorporate this into agreements.

Motion by S. Beauchamp, second by T. Isbel to allow reallocation of funds within grant award, with UT Substance Abuse Consultant Sarah McCall to draft language for the reporting template that will have reallocation specific section for quarterly reporting. Motion passed unanimously.

There was a request for Law Director Brooks to review insurance requirements.

Motion by T. Isbel, second by S. Beauchamp to include internal government agencies that are award recipients to be included in the agreement process. Motion passed unanimously.

Other notes: Committee requested Law Director Brooks submit revised agreements to the Committee by May 1st. Sarah McCall will get customized reporting templates to be included with each agreement. Next meeting is scheduled for May 8, 2025 at 3:30 pm to review final agreements. Director Holbrook plans to move remaining advertising funds back into the Opioid fund. Needs assessment by UT should be ready by summer; resource map is done.

Motion by by S. Beauchamp, second by J. Anderson that the next application portal for next round of funding will open on November 1 and close on December 20, 2025.

Motion passed unanimously.

Chairman Vandagriff noted she will notify all applicants who did not win and will include information for next application period.

There being no objection, Chairman Vandagriff adjourned the meeting at 5:19 p.m.

Anderson County Board of Commissioners
Opioid Settlement Committee
MINUTES

May 8, 2025
@ 3:30 P.M.
Room 312

Members Present: Shelly Vandagriff, Denise Palmer, Sabra Beauchamp and Tim Isbel

Members Absent: Michael Foster and Joshua Anderson

Others Present:

Call to Order: Chairwoman Vandagriff called the meeting to order.

Appearance of Citizens: Cassidy Newman, Care Coordinator with ASAP

Commissioner Isbel made a motion to approve the agenda as amended. Seconded by Commissioner Palmer. Motion passed.

Commissioner Palmer requested to add the Budget Amendment request to New Business.

Commissioner Beauchamp made a motion to approve the February 13, 2025 and April 15, 2025 Minutes. Seconded by Commissioner Isbel. Motion passed.

Commissioner Beauchamp made a motion to approve all fifteen (15) contracts. Seconded by Commissioner Palmer. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Beauchamp made a motion to approve all fifteen (15) reporting documents. Seconded by Commissioner Isbel. Motion passed.

Next meeting will be October 15, 2025 at 4:30 in 312 to confirm the portal is up and ready to go.

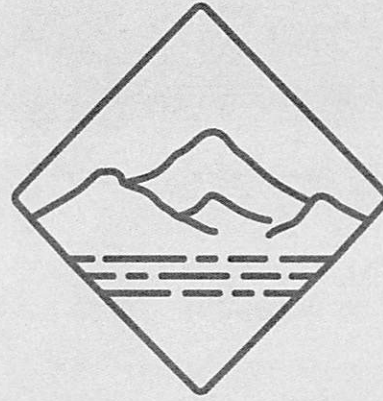
New Business

Commissioner Beauchamp made a motion to approve to add the Budget Amendment request document to the website. Seconded by Commissioner Isbel. Motion passed.

Unfinished Business

None

Meeting Adjourned



Anderson County, TN

Safety Action Plan



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CONSULTANT TEAM

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INTRODUCTION

The Anderson County Safety Action Plan is an extension of the Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization's (TPO) Regional Roadway Safety Action Plan, which was completed in 2023. The Regional Plan aligned with the core elements of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program, enabling the Knoxville TPO to secure SS4A implementation funding. The Plan included the oversight of a Safety Task Force and leadership commitment from The Knoxville Regional TPO to reduce fatalities and serious injuries by 66% by 2045. The Anderson County Safety Action Plan operates within this regional leadership commitment and was guided by members of the Safety Task Force from the Knoxville Regional Plan. The same Safety Task Force is responsible for the implementation and monitoring of this Anderson County Safety Action Plan. It is led by staff from the TPO and the Anderson County Highway Department, and the responsibility for ongoing implementation and monitoring will fall to local officials in Anderson County. The Anderson County Highway Department regularly coordinates with local elected officials, emergency responders, and school administrators to identify traffic safety issues and solutions, which this plan will help inform.

Appending the Knoxville TPO's Regional Roadway Safety Action Plan, this plan is more specifically tailored towards improving safety outcomes on non-state-owned public roads in unincorporated areas of Anderson County, as well as the communities of Norris and Rocky Top. Specific to the Anderson County area, this plan summarizes the findings from detailed crash and contextual factor analysis, such as roadway width and posted speed limits, public input, and assessment of equity areas. The Plan identifies priority corridors and recommendations that will guide the County's roadway safety strategy moving forward. Additional technical information relevant to this document, including detailed countermeasure recommendations for prioritized corridors, is available in the Appendices.

Public Input

Public feedback was gathered through an online mapping tool (Figure 1), as well as two in-person meetings where residents identified roadway safety concerns across Anderson County. The meetings were facilitated by Anderson County Staff and included a summary of the project and associated crash analyses. After community input was collected, comments were categorized into two major themes:

The first theme focused on roadway safety and visibility. Residents called for improved signage, reflectors, and guardrails, particularly in areas with sharp curves, bridge piers, and steep drop-offs. Specific locations such as the intersection of Marlow Road and Dutch Valley Road were cited for their limited sightlines. Concerns also included roadway erosion and icy spots during the winter months.

The second theme addressed speeding and enforcement. Participants reported high-speed passing and dangerous behavior by large trucks, often occurring on narrow rural roads. Many respondents noted a lack of visible enforcement, contributing to what was described as a “speedway” mentality. Several suggestions were made to reduce speed limits and remove passing zones to improve safety for residents, farmers, and vulnerable road users.






Figure 1. Online Public Input Mapping Tool

The geographic distribution of where the public identified safety concerns in relation to serious injury crashes is displayed in Figure 2.

ANDERSON COUNTY, TN SAFETY ACTION PLAN

PUBLIC COMMENTS

CRASHES RESULTING IN A
SERIOUS BODILY INJURY OR
FATALITY (UNINCORPORATED
AREAS)

-  Serious Injury Crash
-  Fatality
-  Public Comment

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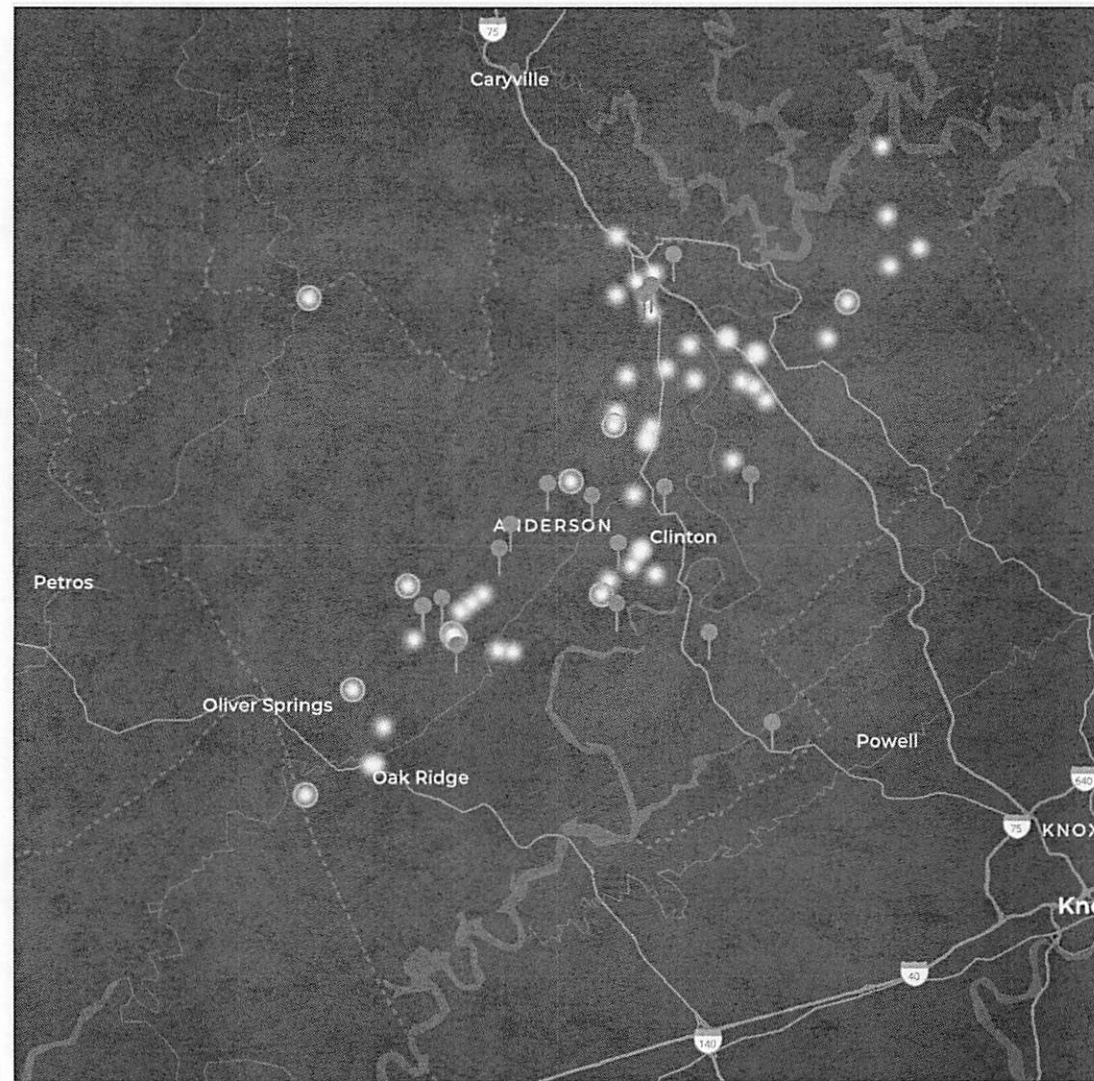


Figure 2. *Public Comments and Fatal and Serious Injury Crashes*

Equity and Crash Analysis

Under guidance of the project management team, including Safety Task Force members from the Knoxville Regional Safety Action Plan, a refined crash analysis was conducted. This analysis excluded interstates, state routes, and municipalities such as Oak Ridge and Clinton, which fall outside the County's jurisdiction. The refined dataset included 52 crashes resulting in fatalities or serious injuries.

To assess equity, the team overlaid crash locations with data from the Environmental Protection Agency's Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool. This tool identifies disadvantaged communities based on environmental, health, and socioeconomic factors. Five census block groups in Anderson County are classified as disadvantaged, including parts of Fraterville and Rocky Top. Of the 52 high-severity crashes analyzed, 20 occurred in these disadvantaged areas, particularly in the western portion of the county along and near US Route 25W. Full findings from the Equity analysis can be found in Appendix A.

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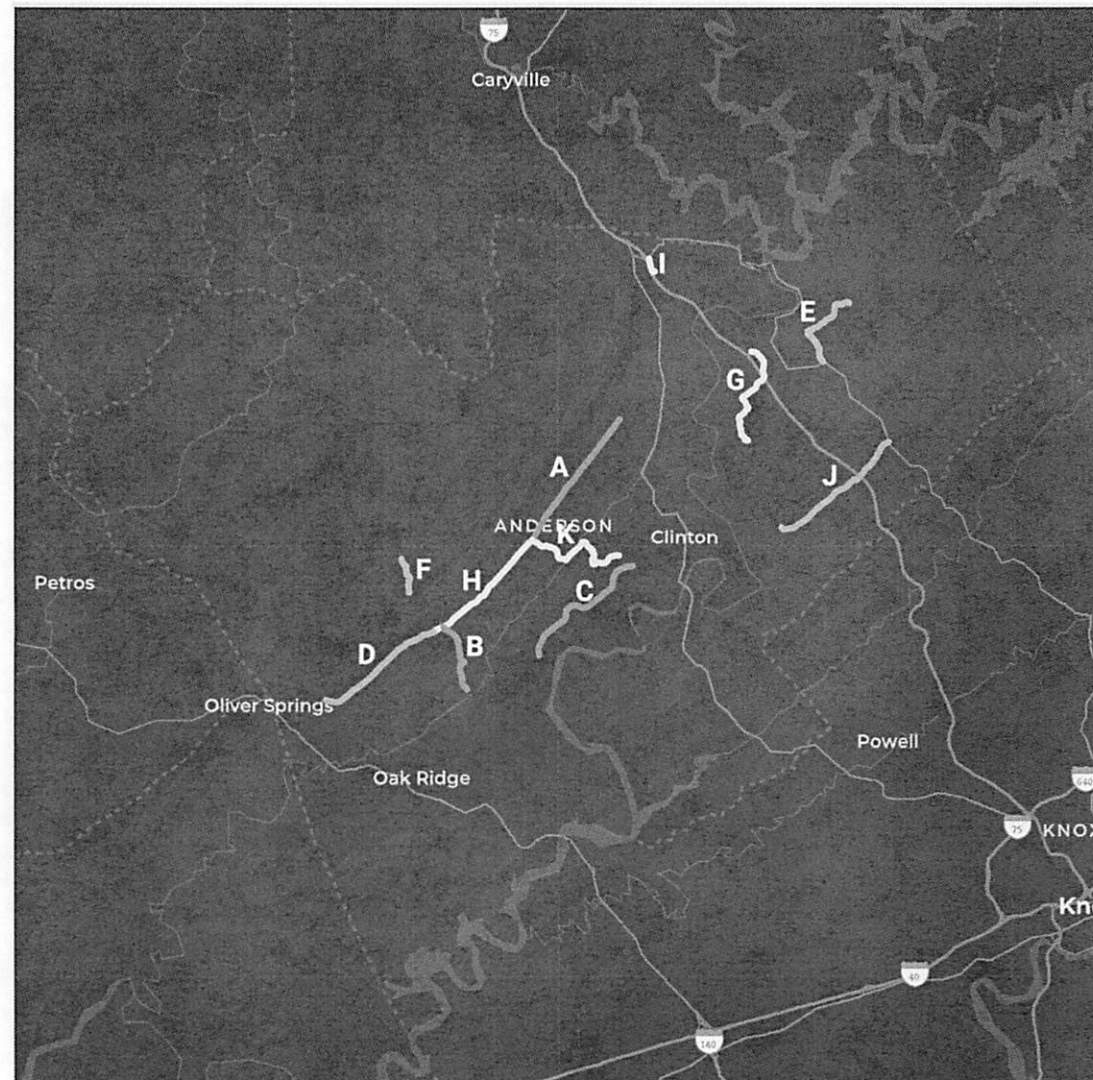
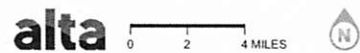


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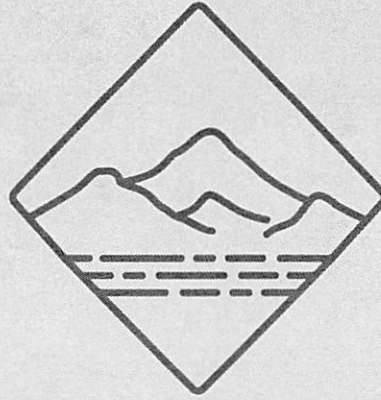
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INTRODUCTION

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Public feedback was gathered through an online mapping tool (Figure 1), as well as two in-person meetings where residents identified roadway safety concerns across Anderson County. The meetings were facilitated by Anderson County Staff and included a summary of the project and associated crash analyses. After community input was collected, comments were categorized into two major themes:

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Figure 1. Online Public Input Mapping Tool

The geographic distribution of where the public identified safety concerns in relation to serious injury crashes is displayed in Figure 2.

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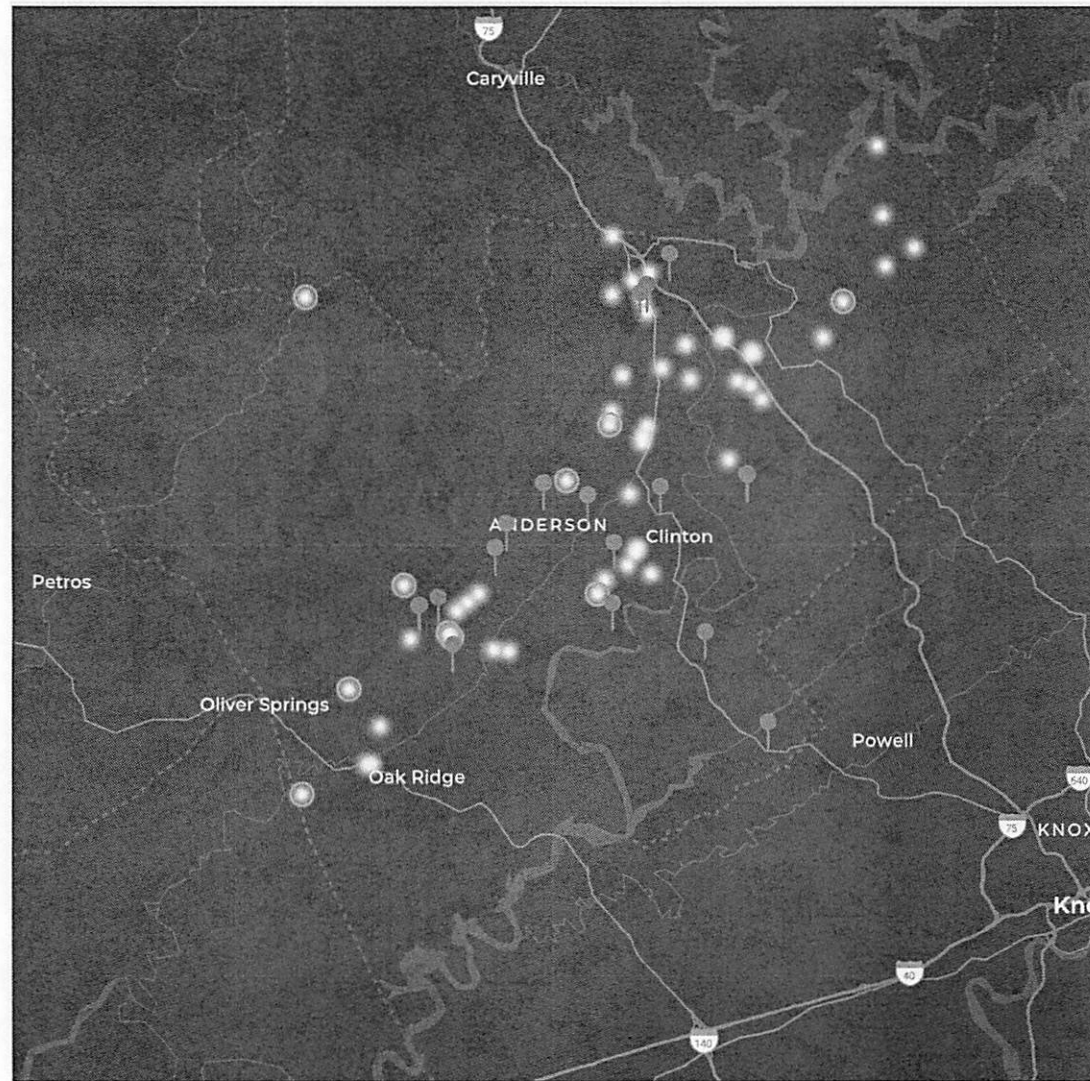


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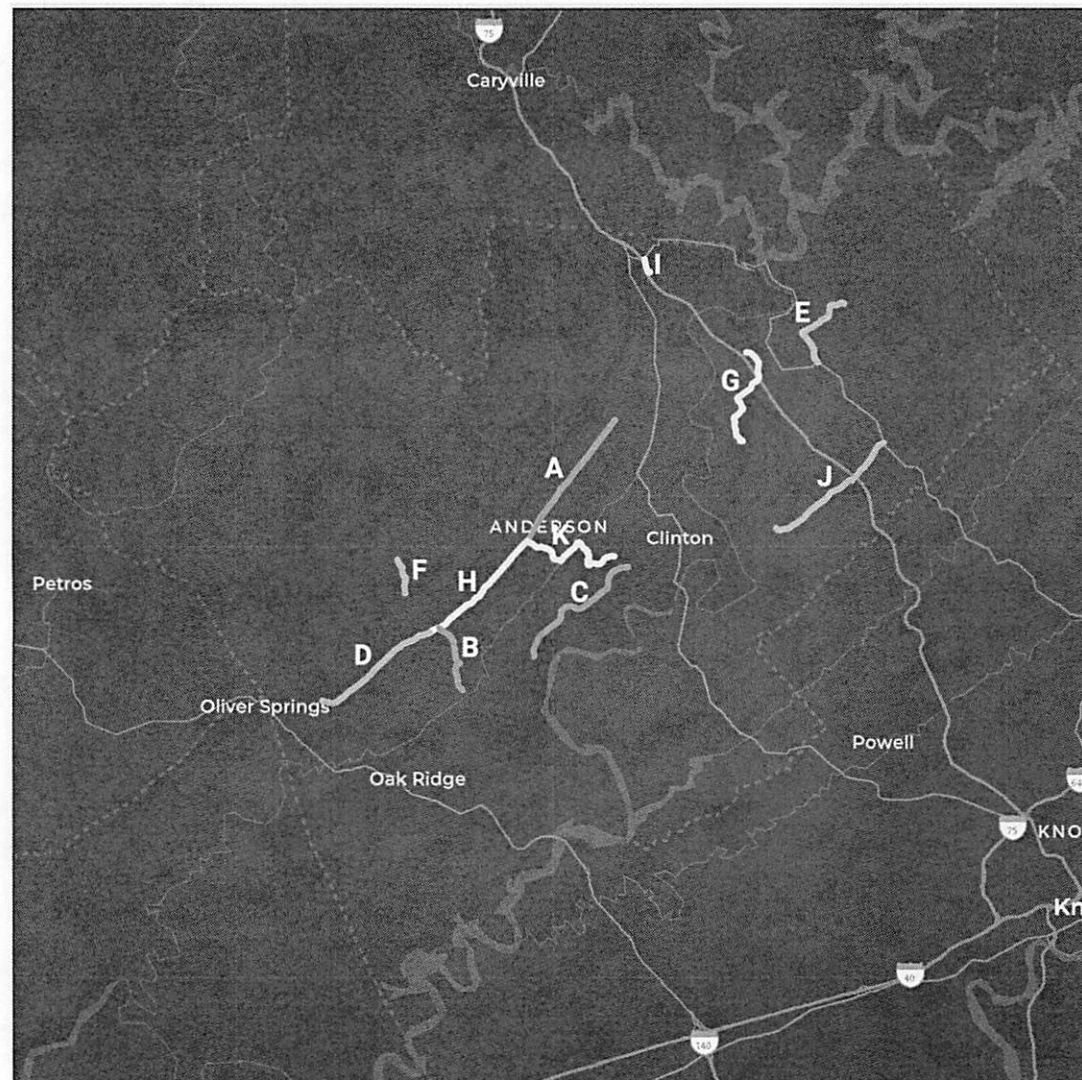
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Methodology

The team downloaded TNDOT crash data, using the following queries:

1. All Crashes in County Jurisdiction. Count: 4,748 data points.
 - a. Date filter: 01-01-2016 to 09-26-2021
 - b. Routes: Exclude interstates, exclude state routes
2. Vulnerable Roadway User (VRU) Crashes in County Jurisdiction. Count: 40 data points.
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 - c. Vulnerable Roadway User Involved: Yes

After downloading data, crashes were analyzed first by breaking down severities. For All Crashes, all further analysis focused on Fatal (labelled [K]) and Serious Injury (labelled [A]) crashes only.

Several key factors were assessed. They are noted below with their corresponding data category's name.

1. How severe were crashes (Type of Crash),
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3. In what light and weather conditions (Light Conditions; Weather Conditions) and,
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Key Findings

Overall, Anderson County's local and county roads were the site of 4,748 crashes. Of these, 25 were Fatal and 136 were Serious Injury crashes.

40 crashes involved a VRU, and 11 (27%) of these were Fatal or Serious Injury Crashes.

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- Overall, 'No Collision w/ Vehicle' represented 42% of all crashes in Anderson County.

Another notable finding was that 7 of 25 Fatal crashes and 20 of 136 Serious Injury crashes occurred in dark, unlit conditions.

- Of these, 1 fatality and 1 serious injury were VRU crashes.

The top 5 crash routes were:

1. 1264 (11 KSI)
2. 3724 (7 KSI)
3. 3725 (6 KSI)
4. 4073 (6 KSI)
5. 1421 (6 KSI)

Appendix B: Contextual Factor Analysis and Equity Integration

Following the project check-in in November 2024, Alta refined the crash dataset to focus solely on the unincorporated areas of Anderson County that fall outside the TPO boundary. The data was filtered to exclude crashes within the municipalities of Clinton, Oak Ridge, Oliver Springs, areas south of the Clinch River, interstates, and state routes, which are outside the County's jurisdiction or considered in previous crash analysis for the Knoxville Regional TPO. The methodology for this filtering can be found in the Contextual Factor Analysis section of this memo. This filtering resulted in a total of 52 crashes involving fatalities (K) or serious injuries (SI). The dataset was then cleaned to facilitate further analysis in the equity and contextual factor assessments.

Contextual Factor Analysis Description

The contextual factor analysis, also known as a risk factor analysis, provides a deeper examination of environmental and other external conditions that influence the safety and risk for people traveling in the study area. Traditional crash data analysis is limited to the information captured in official crash reports. For example, a report may indicate that speed was a contributing factor but may not include the posted speed limit at the crash location, the number of travel lanes, or nearby land uses that could affect driver behavior.

This type of analysis differs from crash data analysis by focusing on broader conditions related to past crashes. It helps identify patterns of vulnerability based on these conditions, offering insight into where similar risks may exist elsewhere in the study area.

Equity Integration of Crash Analysis using CEJST Data

Alta Planning + Design conducted a mapping overlay of crashes resulting in a fatality or serious injury using the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Climate & Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJST). The CEJST is an index that identifies communities most vulnerable to environmental harm and the effects of climate change. The tool incorporates various factors, including environmental burdens (such as water and air quality), health disparities (such as the prevalence of heart disease and overrepresentation of older adults or children), socioeconomic variables (such as income and employment), and other factors that help pinpoint current and future vulnerabilities.

In total, five Census Block Groups in Anderson County are classified as disadvantaged. These include the following 10-digit GEOIDs: 47001020400, 47001020100, 4700021201, 4700020700, and 4700020800. These areas encompass parts of Oak Ridge and Clinton, as well as unincorporated communities, such as Fraterville (see Map 1). Map 1 also illustrates the number of crashes resulting in a fatality or serious injury that overlap with these disadvantaged areas. Of the 52 crashes resulting in a fatality or serious injury selected for further analysis, 20 occurred within disadvantaged areas, the majority of which are located west of U.S. Route 25W.

Map 1: Equity Integration of KSI Crash Analysis

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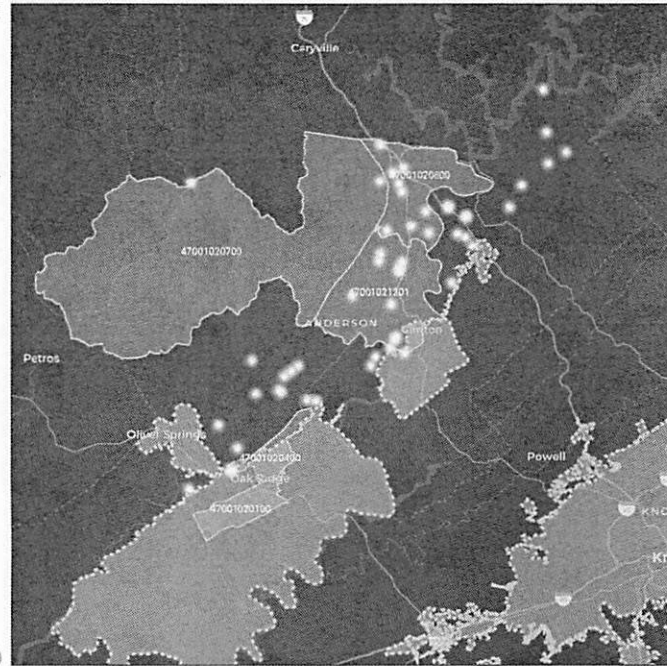
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Crash Clustering

To help inform recommendations and prioritize specific areas, a clustering analysis was conducted. The parameters of this analysis grouped all crashes resulting in a fatality or serious injury from the subset where four or more crashes occurred within a 1-mile radius. In total, five clusters with four or more crashes were identified. Two of these clusters are entirely within a disadvantaged area, while one is partially within a disadvantaged area. One cluster is centered west of Norris along I-75, and the other is located north of Oak Ridge, near the intersection of Dutch Valley Road and Marlow Road, which includes two fatal crashes. See Reference Map 2 for more details.

Map 2: KSI Crash Clustering
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KSI Crash Clusters
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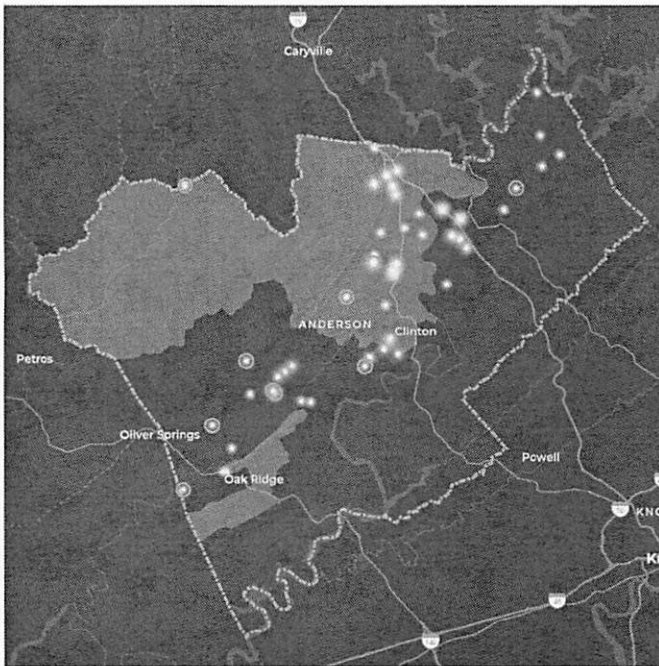
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- Cluster 4 (4 crashes)
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Fatality

CEJST Area (Anderson County only)

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Contextual Factor Analysis

Alta Planning + Design conducted a second phase of crash analysis using Tennessee DOT's AASHTOware Safety crash dataset. For this phase of the analysis, the same data used in the equity integration and clustering analysis was used.

Methodology

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- 5. The roadway's posted speed limit.
- 6. Whether the road was one or two-way.
- 7. Terrain.
- 8. Number of Lanes.
- 9. Functional Class.

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Crash Factors

Overall, Anderson County's local and county roads were the site of 10 Fatal and 42 Serious Injury crashes.

Speed

Half of Fatal Crashes occurred on roadways with a posted speed limit of 45mph. The speed limit data has limitations, as 37% of crashes had no reported speed limit (0mph). This missing information corresponds with a Local road classification, both rural and urban. See Figure 1.

KSI Crashes on 45mph speed roadways were concentrated on Rural Minor Collectors. See Figure 2.

Figure 3. Speed Limit

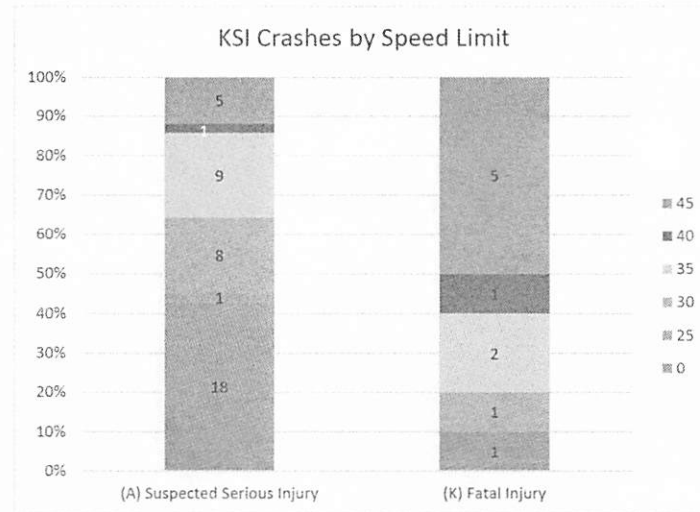
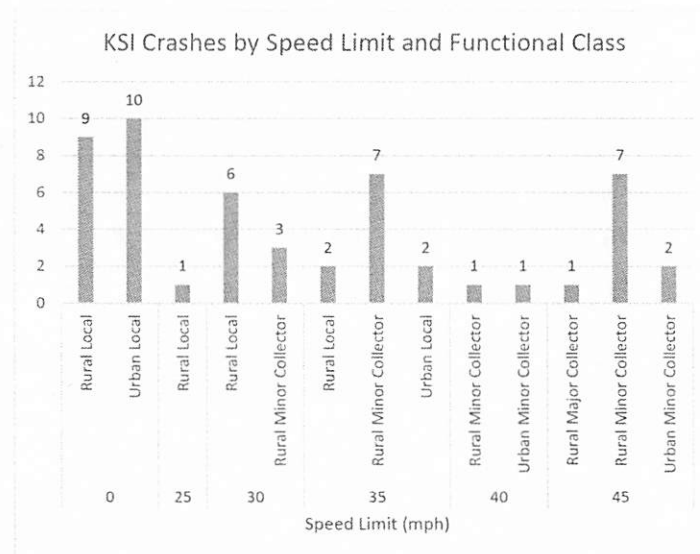


Figure 4. Speed Limit and Functional Class



Functional Class

Rural Minor Collectors were the site of 70% of fatalities.

A notable finding of the previous phase was that most crashes resulting in a fatality or serious injury (80%) involved 'No Collision w/ Vehicle'. Rural Local and Rural Minor Collector roads had an equal number of 'No Collision w/ Vehicle' crashes, representing 72% of these. See Figure 3.

Rural Minor Collectors and Rural Local roads had an equal number of KSI crashes, representing 70% of KSI crashes. See Figure 4.

Figure 5. Functional Class Breakdown of No Collision with Vehicle Crashes

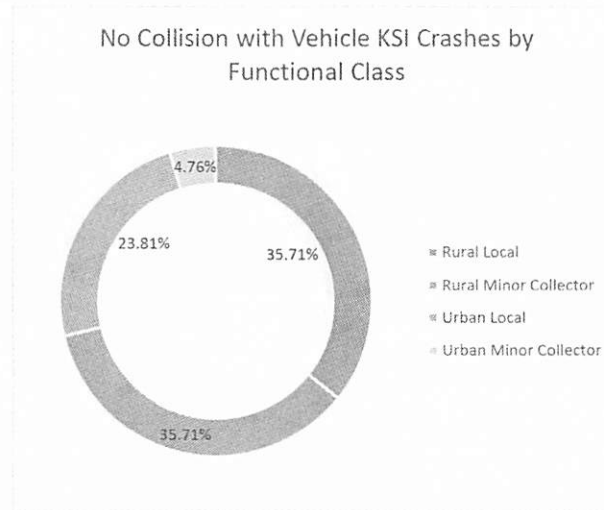
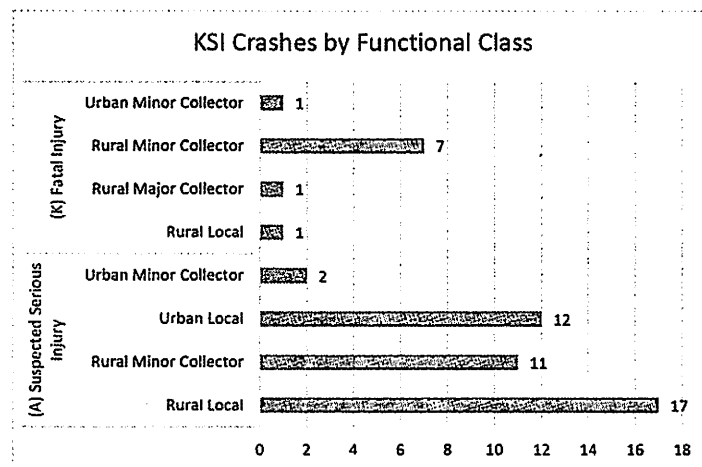


Figure 6. Functional Class



One or Two-Way

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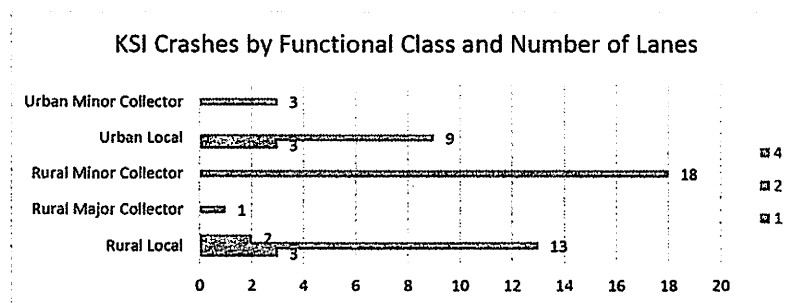
Terrain

94% of KSI crashes happened in Rolling terrain. Just three Serious Injury crashes happened in Mountainous terrain.

Number of Lanes

All fatalities and 81% of Serious Injury crashes occurred on two-lane roads. See Figure 5.

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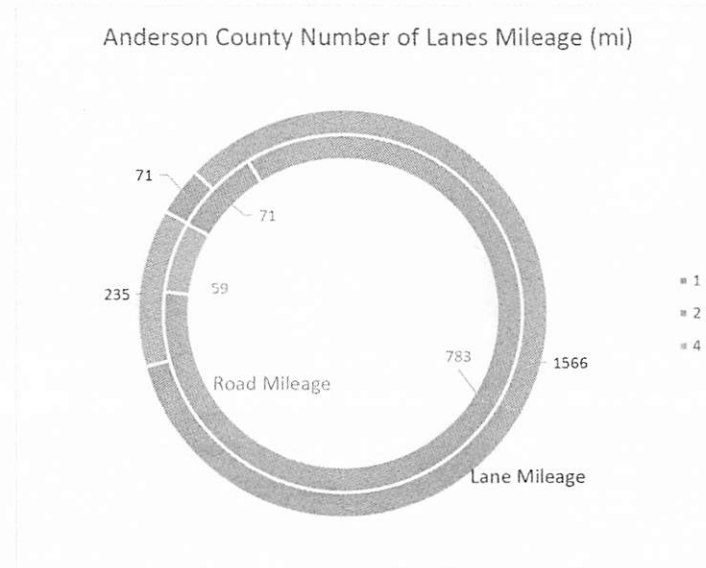
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Lane Mileage and Number of Lanes

Lane Mileage refers to the length of a road segment (in miles), multiplied by its number of lanes. This metric gives us a more accurate picture of the 'travel-able' miles of road in Anderson County. Two lane roadways dominate Anderson County, representing 84% of the lane mileage. See figure 6.

Figure 8. Number of Lanes Mileage



Speed and Functional Class

As mentioned above, posted speed limits of 0 mph are a significant data category (916 lane miles). These data are almost exclusively associated with the functional classifications of Rural Local and Urban Local. See Figure 7.

After excluding speed limits of 0 mph, the remaining 1042 lane miles are shown by functional class and speed limit in Figure 8.

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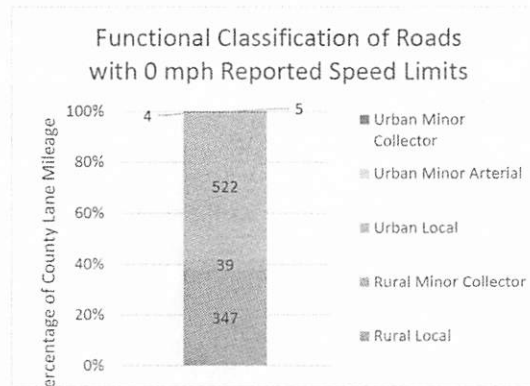
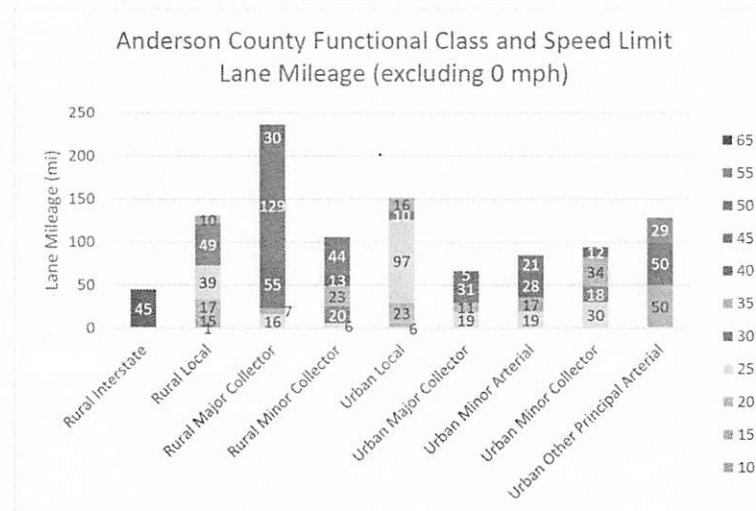


Figure 10. Functional Class and Speed Limit Lane Mileage (excluding 0 mph)



One or Two-Way Lane Mileage

Two way traffic accounted for 99.6% of the county's total lane mileage.

Terrain Lane Mileage

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Summary of Findings

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Appendix C: Recommendations Framework

This appendix includes four sections: crash profiles, public input summary, priority roadway segments, and draft policy and process recommendations.

Following the second project check-in in February 2025, Alta Planning + Design developed crash profiles based on the crash and contextual factor analyses. Additionally, network screening was completed using the ePDO weighting, which is an analysis used to rank fatal and injury crashes with property damage-only crashes and highlight priority roadway segments. The project team evaluated the network screening results to ensure there was minimal overlap with incorporated areas and that at least one segment from the communities of Norris and Rocky Top were included. In total, 11 roadway segments were identified for potential countermeasure selection, which were then evaluated based on the number of safety concerns identified by the public. Each of the roadway segments was evaluated for relevance to the crash profiles and given a ranking of low, medium, or high, or very high.

Finally, draft policy and process recommendations were developed to address themes identified in the analyses.

Crash Profiles

The following crash profiles were developed from the themes identified in the crash and contextual factor analyses. They summarize where there were overrepresentations in the data and help to guide countermeasure selection and policy and process recommendations system-wide.

Crashes along rural roadways, particularly minor collector roadways

Source: contextual factor analysis

- 36 percent (18) of of KSI crashes, including 7 of the ten fatal crashes occur along rural minor collector roadway.
- This roadway classification accounts for 7 percent of total roadway miles.
- Over half of the rural minor collector crashes happen on roadways signed 35MPH or less.
- 11 of these KSI crashes did not involve a collision with another vehicle.

Roadways signed 45 MPH

Source: contextual factor analysis

- Half of fatal crashes occur along roadways signed 45MPH.
- Roadways signed 45 MPH comprise 12 percent of the roadways miles in Anderson County.

Crashes involving No Collision w/ Vehicle

Source: Crash Analysis (countywide)

65% (104) of KSI crashes involved 'No Collision w/ Vehicle'

- 19 (12%): overturn
- 16 (10%): ditch
- 16 (10%): standing tree

- 11 (7%): utility pole
- 8 (5%): pedestrian
- 26% (27) of these crashes involved lane departure.
- 8% (8) of these crashes occurred in dark, lit conditions

Overall, 'No Collision w/ Vehicle' represented 42% of all crashes in Anderson County

VRU Crashes

Source: Crash Analysis (countywide)

- 100% were involved with a motor vehicle
- 8 (20%) were intersection related
- 9 (23%) were in dark-not lighted conditions
- 6 (15%) were in cloudy or rainy conditions
- Most crashes occurred in incorporated areas.

Public Input

Feedback was collected from the public through an online mapping tool. Participants were asked to report any safety issues they have observed while traveling throughout Anderson County. The comments and suggestions received cover a range of safety concerns but can generally be grouped into two main categories, as summarized below.

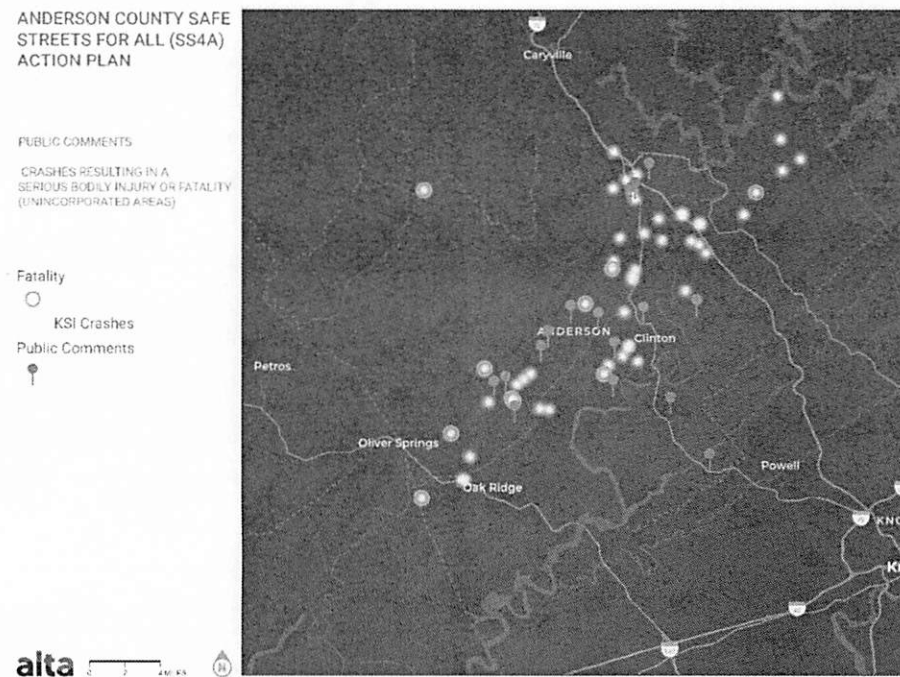
Roadway Safety and Visibility Concerns

- Desire to enhance visibility and safety at dangerous turns and curves with widening, hillside clearing, and improved signage, particularly where there are limited sightlines, such as turning from Marlow Rd onto Dutch Valley Rd.
- Suggestions to address roadside erosion and freezing wet spots to prevent accidents, especially in winter.
- Ideas to install or improve guardrails in areas with sharp drop-offs, bridge piers, and high-risk locations.
- Suggestion to add reflectors to guardrails and improve curve warnings to increase awareness and reduce accidents.

Speeding and Enforcement Concerns

- Perception that frequent passing at high speeds creates dangerous conditions for farmers and residents accessing driveways.
- Mention that lack of patrols and enforcement contributes to a "speedway" mentality. Suggestions that increased enforcement could also address issues with 18-wheelers disregarding road restrictions.
- Consideration to remove passing zones in certain areas to reduce speeding and improve safety.

Map 1: Public Input Comment Locations and KSI Crashes



Priority Roadway Segments

Using the AASHTOWare Network Screening Tool and ArcMap Pro, the project team identified the top roadway segments in unincorporated Anderson County. Ranking the top segments by Equivalent Property Damage (EPD) based on crash severities, then overlaying recommendation criteria based on equity and public input, the top segments are detailed in the below. For each roadway segment in the following section, potential countermeasures with timelines are provided. These timelines are based on project delivery timelines from regional best practices for Highway Safety Improvement Projects at the state level, and are provided for guidance. Actual project timelines may vary from these described.

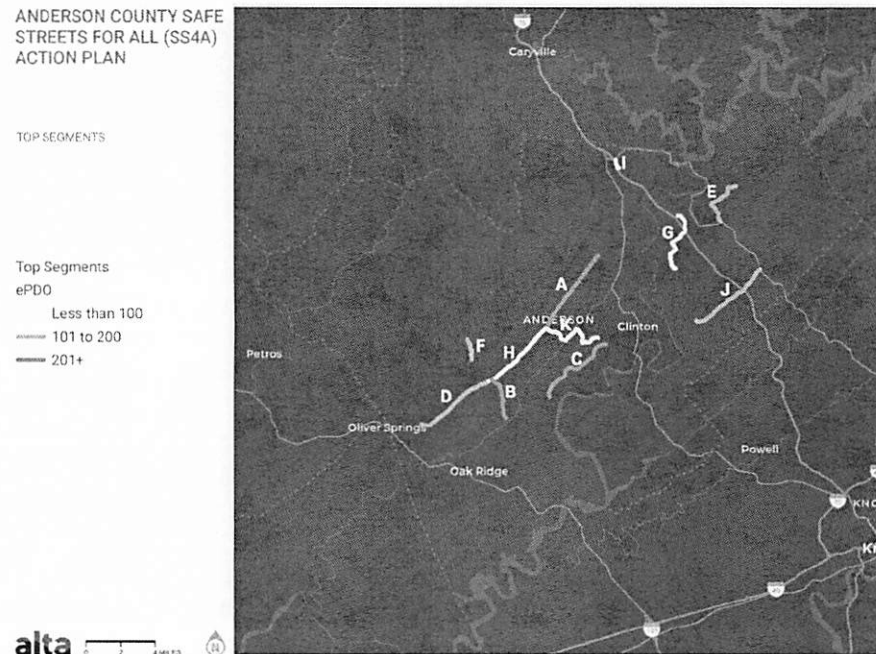
Using EPD and PDO Crash Weights to Rank Roadway Segments

Ranking equivalent property damage is a method where crashes resulting in injuries or fatalities are assigned a factor based on their severity compared to property damage-only (PDO) crashes. This approach quantifies the impact of crashes involving fatalities or injuries by their equivalent property damage. It is a metric used to assess the severity of crashes based on existing data and to identify high-risk locations. For example, if a property damage-only crash is deemed to carry 10% of the risk of an injury crash, the EPD factor for that type of crash would be 0.1. Thus, 10 PDO crashes would be equivalent to 1 injury crash in the analysis. Typically, crashes resulting in serious injuries are valued higher, and fatal crashes are assigned much higher EPD factors than PDO crashes.

Countermeasure Considerations

In the countermeasure evaluation process, certain strategies were excluded despite their intuitive appeal or suggestions from the project team. This is either due to insufficient empirical support or the absence of a quantifiable crash modification factor (CMF), which is needed to calculate how a countermeasure is expected to influence crash frequency. For example, raised pavement markers, considered for Dutch Valley Road, were ultimately not included due to limited effectiveness and potential to increase vehicle speeds on curves. Lighting installations on Reservoir Road and East Norris Road were not deemed cost-effective given the minimal incidence of nighttime crashes on these segments. Another item considered, tree trimming along Sulphur Springs Road, was not included as this type of intervention is typically classified as routine maintenance and lacks an established CMF, even though it could potentially be beneficial for road surface conditions in wet weather.

Map 2: Priority Roadway Segments

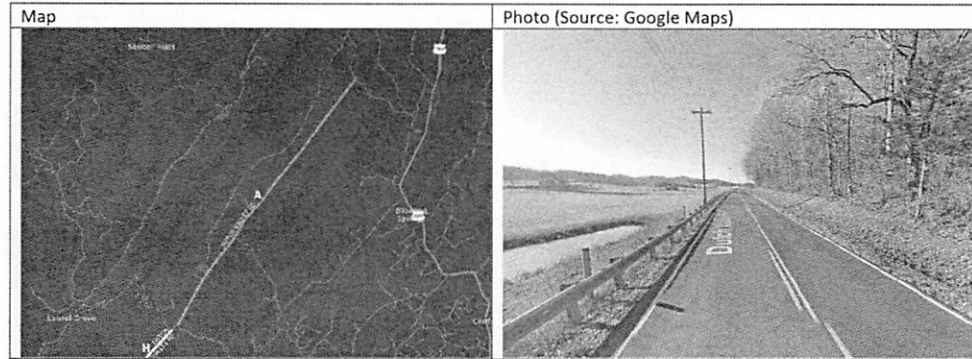


Intersection Crashes

Intersection crashes along segments are analyzed separately by AASHTOWare. As such, intersection treatments were considered if the intersection had an ePDO greater than 4 (that is, there was either one injury crash during the 5 analysis years or one property damage-only crash per year). Any intersection meeting that criteria was evaluated to determine whether the crashes were actually intersection-related, and if there was more than one injury crash (or one fatal or serious injury crash) that could be mitigated with a safety countermeasure. At intersections with state routes, only the crashes related to the non-state route were analyzed. For example, a crash involving a vehicle turning from the state route to the non-state route would be excluded, but a crash involving a vehicle turning from the non-state route onto the state route would be included.

Road Segment A: Dutch Valley Road from Old Lake City Highway to Sulphur Springs Road

Roadway Type: Rural Minor Collector



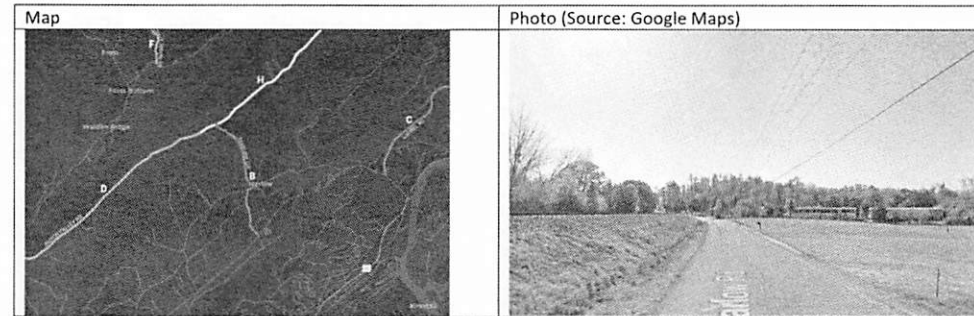
Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
14	2	1	Yes	No Collision With Vehicle (86%)	Lane departure; exceeding posted speed	303.8	Very High

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	57%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	50%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	50%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening -Rural – CMF 6657	50%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	43%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements Along Roadway – CMF 7776	29%	Moderate (1-2 years)

Road Segment B: Marlow Road & Marlow Circle from Oliver Springs Highway (SR 61) to Dutch Valley Road

Roadway Type: Rural Minor Collector



Marlow Road from Dutch Valley Road to Powder Mill Road/Marlow Circle
Marlow Circle (west) from Marlow Road/Pine Ridge Road to SR 61

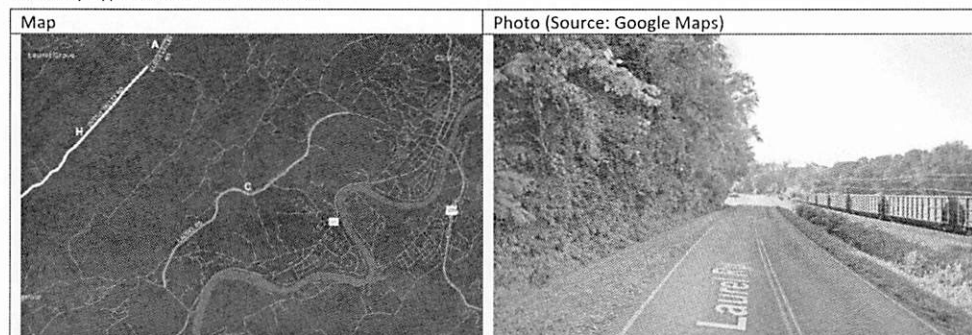
Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
11	2	2	No	No Collision With Vehicle (64%)	Lane departure	286.3	Very High

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	54%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	54%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening (Rural) – CMF 6657	45%	Moderate (1-2 years)

Road Segment C: Laurel Road from Sulphur Springs Road to Oliver Springs Highway (SR 61)

Roadway Type: Urban Minor Collector



Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
43	1	1	No	No Collision With Vehicle (77%)	Lane Departure; Following Improperly	220.5	Medium-High

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Shoulder or edgeline rumble strips – CMF 6850	58%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	58%	Quick (<1 year)
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	51%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements Along Roadway – CMF 7776	33%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline rumble strips – CMF 6850	14%	Quick (<1 year)

Intersection Countermeasure Identification

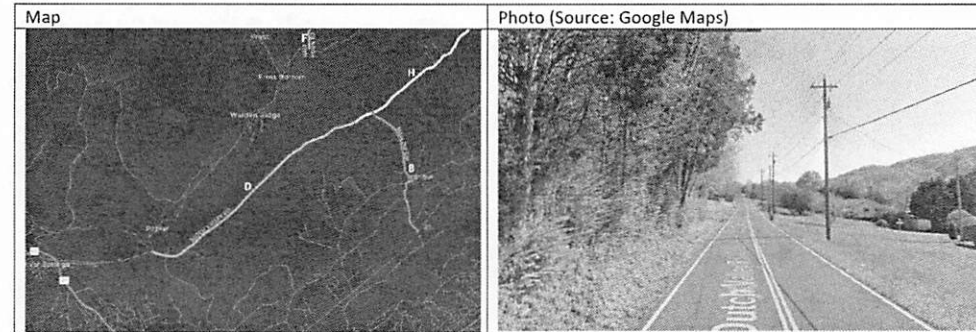
Intersection of Laurel Road and Sulphur Springs Road

(10 total crashes: 1 serious injury crash, 3 minor injury, 6 PDO | ePDO 30.1).

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of intersection crashes)	Timeline
Systemic signage improvements, unsignalized intersections	60%	Quick (<1 year)
All-way stop control	60%	Quick (<1 year)
Intersection lighting	60%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Improve sight distance – CMF 9656	60%	Moderate (1-2 years)

Road Segment D: Dutch Valley Road from Frost Bottom Road (SR 330) to AJ Robbins Lane

Roadway Type: Rural Minor Collector



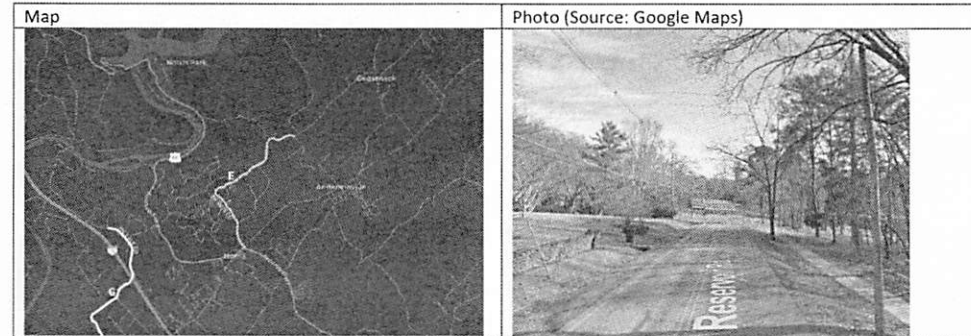
Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
26	1	2	No	No Collision With Vehicle (85%)	Lane Departure; Improper Passing; Inattentive	180.11	High

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	62%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	54%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	54%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening -Rural – CMF 6657	54%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	31%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	27%	Quick (<1 year)

Road Segment E: Reservoir Road & East Norris Road from US 441/SR 61 to Red Hill Road

Roadway Type: Rural Minor Collector



Reservoir Road from Red Hill Road/Lambdin Road to Norris Circle

West Circle Road from Reservoir Road to Norris Square

Norris Square from West Norris Road to East Norris Road

East Norris Road from Norris Square to US 441/SR 61

Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
10	1	0	No	No Collision W/ Vehicle	Driver Distracted; Inattentive	154.9	Medium

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	70%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	70%	Quick (<1 year)
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	40%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF ID 6850	30%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	30%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening (Rural) – CMF ID 6657	30%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	20%	Quick (<1 year)

Intersection Countermeasure Identification

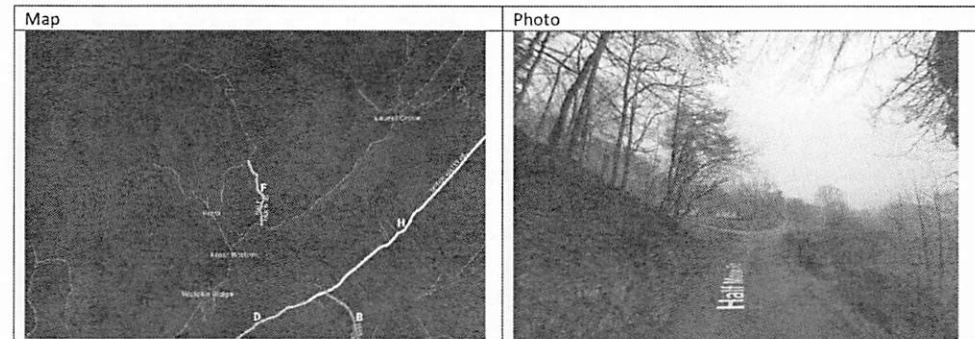
Intersection of Reservoir Road/Red Hill Road and Lambdin Road

(9 total crashes: 3 minor injury, 6 PDO | ePDO 19.87)

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of intersection crashes)	Timeline
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	89%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	89%	Quick (<1 year)

Road Segment F: Half Moon Road from Frost Bottom Road (SR 330) to Grave Hill Lane

Roadway Type: Rural Local



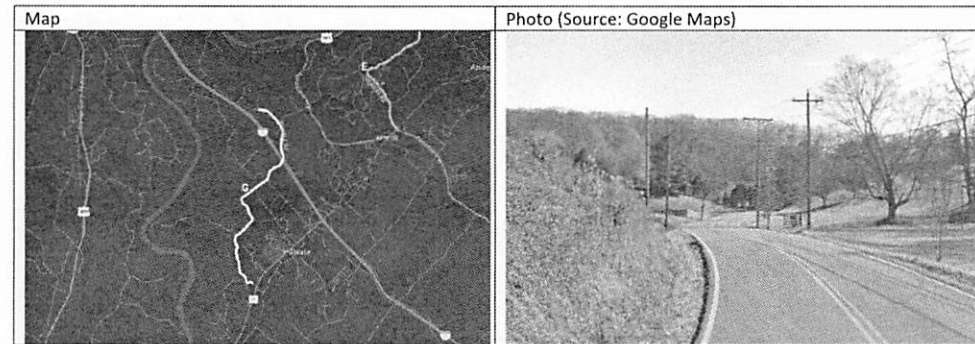
Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
3	1	0	No	Head-On; No Collision W/ Vehicle	Lane Departure	144.3	Medium

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Place centerline and edgeline markings – CMF 101	66%	Quick (<1 year)
Enforcement of Drug Impaired Driving	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF ID 6850	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements (Along Roadway) (CMF ID: 7776)	33%	Moderate (1-2 years)

Road Segment G: Hillvale Road & Miller Road from Golden Lane to N Charles G Seivers Blvd (SR 61)

Roadway Type: Rural Local



Hillvale Road from Golden Lane to Miller Road & Peach Orchard Road
Miller Road from Hillvale Road & Peach Orchard Road to SR 61

Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
42	0	0	No	No Collision W/ Vehicle	Lane Departure; Speed Too Fast for Conditions	82.2	Medium

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	71%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	71%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	52%	Quick (<1 year)
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements Along Roadway – CMF 7776	43%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	29%	Quick (<1 year)
Place centerline and edgeline markings – CMF 101	5% **Miller Road only	Quick (<1 year)

*Note that roadway was resurfaced ca. 2023, and thus that countermeasure does not appear in the table above.

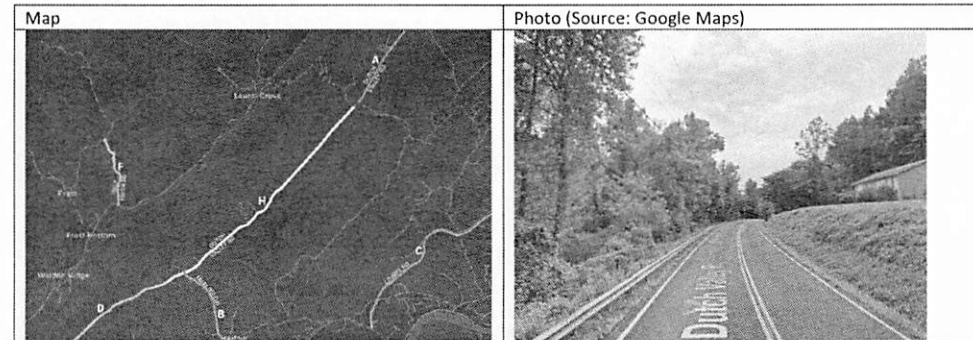
Intersection Countermeasure Identification

Intersection of Hillvale Road, Miller Road, and Peach Orchard Road
(6 total crashes: 1 serious injury crash, 2 possible injury, 3 PDO | ePDO 20.03)

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of intersection crashes)	Timeline
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	100%	Quick (<1 year)

Road Segment H: Dutch Valley Road from Walden Ridge Road to AJ Robbins Lane

Roadway Type: Rural Minor Collector



Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
22	0	4	No	No Collision W/ Vehicle	Lane Departure; Speed Too Fast for Conditions	76.2	Medium

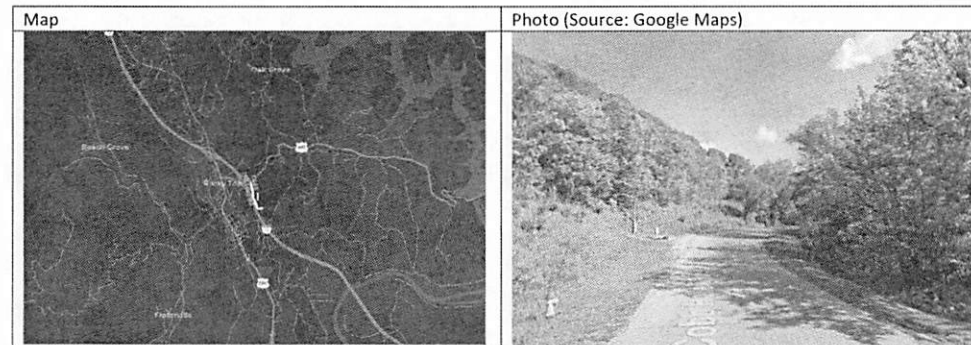
Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	64%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements Along Roadway – CMF 7776	50%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	41%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening - Rural – CMF 6657	41%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	41%	Quick (<1 year)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	23%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	32%	Quick (<1 year)

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Road Segment I: Cobb Hollow Road from Norris Freeway (US 441) to Lovely Bluff Road

Roadway Type: Urban Local



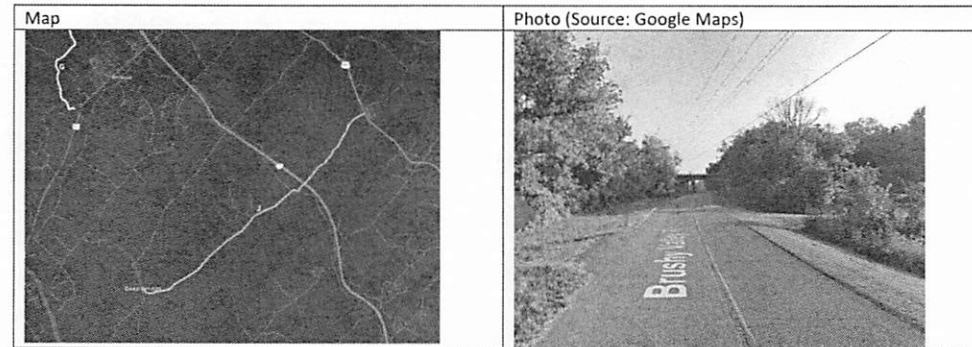
Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
11	0	0	Yes	No Collision W/ Vehicle (91%)	Lane Departure; Over Correcting	25.49	Medium

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	82%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	82%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	45%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening - Rural – CMF 6657	45%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	36%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements (Along Roadway) (CMF ID: 7776)	18%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Enforcement of Drug Impaired Driving	9%	Quick (<1 year)

Road Segment J: Brushy Valley Road from Firetower Road to Norris Freeway (US 441)

Roadway Type: Rural Local



Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
15	1	0	No	No Collision W/ Vehicle (80%)	Lane Departure; Speeding	174.7	High

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	60%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	60%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	60%	Quick (<1 year)
Lighting Improvements Along Roadway – CMF 7776	40%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Shoulder Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	33%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder Widening - Rural – CMF 6657	33%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	27%	Quick (<1 year)

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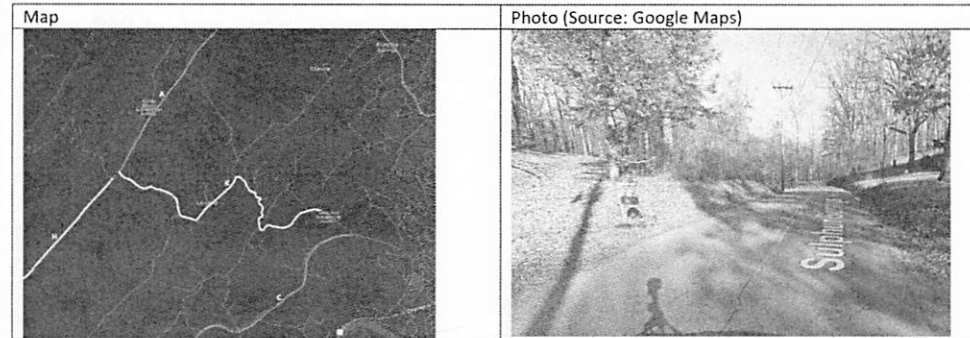
Intersection Countermeasure Evaluation

Intersection of Brushy Valley Road and Brooks Gap Road (4 total crashes: 1 minor injury, 3 PDO | ePDO 7.6) and Brushy Valley Road and Moores Gap Rd (5 total crashes: 1 serious injury crash, 2 minor injury, 2 PDO | ePDO 21.5).

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of intersection crashes)	Timeline
Curve signage and delineation improvements – CMF 10613	56%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	56%	Quick (<1 year)
Intersection lighting	56%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Install Guardrail – CMF 8391/8393	44%	Quick (<1 year)
Systemic signage improvements, unsignalized intersections	22%	Quick (<1 year)

Road Segment K: Sulphur Springs Rd from Dutch Valley Road to Carroll Hollow Road

Roadway Type: Rural Minor Collector



Crash Count	Fatal Crashes	Public Comments	CESJT Area	Primary Manner of First Collision	Primary Driver Actions	ePDO	Crash Profile Relevance
34	0	0	No	No Collision W/ Vehicle (79%)	Lane Departure	18.6	High

Segment Countermeasure Identification

Treatment	Crash Relevance (% of segment crashes)	Timeline
Install Guardrail with delineators – CMF 10306/10307	65%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder rumble strips – CMF 6850	62%	Quick (<1 year)
Curve Signing or Delineation – CMF ID 10613	50%	Quick (<1 year)
High friction surface treatment, horizontal curves – CMF 10333	50%	Quick (<1 year)
Wider edgeline (4 in to 6 in) – CMF 4737	50%	Quick (<1 year)
Shoulder widening (rural) – CMF ID 6657	50%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Resurface pavement (wet weather crashes) – CMF 7271	32%	Moderate (1-2 years)
Centerline Rumblestrips – CMF 6850	24%	Quick (<1 year)

Other Considered Treatments

In some cases, countermeasures were considered that might seem intuitive but are not supported by safety data or lack an established crash modification factor (CMF), which is the primary method used to estimate expected changes in crash frequency. For instance, on roadways like Dutch Valley Road, raised pavement markers (RPMs) were evaluated but ultimately not recommended. Research shows that RPMs are less effective than other treatments considered in this analysis. One reason is that RPMs may lead to increased operating speeds, which can be especially problematic on sharp curves where speed is a greater safety concern.

The project team also evaluated installing lighting along certain segments where it ultimately wasn't included. In these instances, this option was determined not to be cost-effective from a safety standpoint, particularly in areas with low numbers of nighttime crashes. For example, Reservoir Road and East Norris Road had only two "dark, not lighted" crashes, both of which resulted in property damage only. Tree trimming was another potential strategy, especially along Sulphur Springs Road. While removing trees could help improve safety by allowing the road surface to dry more quickly, this is considered a routine maintenance activity and does not have a defined CMF. Therefore, it was not identified as a formal countermeasure.

Policy and Process Recommendations

Based on the crash profiles and priority roadway segment analysis, the following policy and process recommendations are proposed to enhance roadway safety, particularly in rural areas of Anderson County. These recommendations focus on speed management, enforcement, infrastructure improvements, and public awareness campaigns.

1. Speed Management Policy

Recommendation: Lower speed limits on select rural roadways from 45 MPH to 35 MPH where data supports excessive speed as a contributing factor in fatal and serious injury (KSI) crashes.

Implementation Steps:

- Conduct a speed study on high-risk rural roadways to evaluate compliance with speed limits and identify sections where reduction to 35 MPH is justified.
- Work with the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) and local officials to update speed limit regulations and post appropriate signage.
- Implement dynamic speed feedback signs in areas with historically high-speed-related crashes, such as Dutch Valley Road.
- Monitor crash data post-implementation to assess the impact and adjust as necessary.

2. Enforcement of Impaired and Distracted Driving

Recommendation: Strengthen law enforcement efforts to reduce impaired and distracted driving incidents, especially in high-crash segments.

Implementation Steps:

- Increase DUI checkpoints along high-risk corridors, particularly on weekends and evenings.
- Partner with local law enforcement agencies to enhance patrols in crash-prone areas.
- Deploy automated enforcement technologies, such as speed and red-light cameras, where legally permissible.
- Conduct targeted campaigns during peak seasons for impaired driving (holidays, special events).

3. Safe Rural Driving Public Awareness Campaign

Recommendation: Develop and implement a countywide education campaign focused on safe rural driving practices, targeting lane departure, excessive speed, and distracted driving.

Implementation Steps:

- Develop digital and print materials highlighting rural road hazards and countermeasures.
- Collaborate with local schools, businesses, and community organizations to distribute educational materials.
- Launch social media and radio campaigns emphasizing the risks of rural road crashes.
- Use roadside signage and billboards to remind drivers of key safety messages.

4. Data-Driven Crash Analysis and Monitoring

Recommendation: Establish a process for continuous data collection and crash monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of implemented safety measures. Potentially using the TDOT AASHTOWare dashboard.

Implementation Steps:

- Create a centralized database for tracking crash reports, enforcement actions, and roadway modifications.
- Conduct annual reviews of crash data to identify emerging trends and areas needing intervention.
- Work with regional transportation agencies to incorporate findings into long-term safety plans.
- Develop a public-facing dashboard to provide transparency on roadway safety improvements.