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AGENDA  
COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE  
Monday, September 26, 2016  
3:00 p.m.  
Large Meeting Room, Bluffton Branch Library  
120 Palmetto Way, Bluffton

Committee Members:

William McBride, Chairman  
Gerald Dawson, Vice Chairman  
Rick Caporale  
Steve Fobes  
Alice Howard  
Roberts "Tabor" Vaux

Staff Support:

Monica Spells, Assistant County Administrator  
Civic Engagement and Outreach

1. CALL TO ORDER – 3:00 P.M.
2. CONSIDERATION OF CONTRACT AWARD
  - A. Smartnet Renewal for Information Technology Division in the amount of \$155,896.01 via state Contract to NWN Corporation, Greenville, SC ([backup](#))
3. UPDATE / HUMAN SERVICES ALLIANCE
  - A. Family Group Conferencing Request from SC Department of Social Services
  - B. Expansion of Collaborative Organization of Services for Youth to include adults and match commitment of \$37,500 from Beaufort Memorial Hospital
  - C. Care Mobile Program and partnership with Ronald McDonald House of the Coastal Empire and Beaufort Jasper Hampton Comprehensive Health Services ([backup](#))
4. HUMAN SERVICES ALLIANCE FISCAL YEAR 2017 GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS TO LOCAL NON-PROFIT AGENCIES IN THE CUMULATIVE AMOUNT OF \$598,000 ([backup](#))
5. INFORMATION / DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL NEEDS BOARD LETTER TO BEAUFORT COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION REGARDING THE COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY IN PORT ROYAL ([backup](#))
6. UPDATE / A RESOLUTION TO AMEND BEAUFORT COUNTY AFFORDABLE HOUSING RESOLUTIONS [2005/03](#) AND [2002/17](#) ([backup](#))
7. UPDATE / AN ORDINANCE OF BEAUFORT COUNTY COUNCIL UPDATING THE BEAUFORT COUNTY SMOKING ORDINANCE ([backup](#))
8. ADJOURNMENT

2016 Strategic Plan Committee Assignments  
Connectivity in Rural Areas / Wi-Fi Expansion  
Smoke Free Campus  
Residential Homes (2) (South)





COUNTY COUNCIL OF BEAUFORT COUNTY  
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

106 Industrial Village Road, Bldg. 2, Post Office Drawer 1228  
Beaufort, South Carolina 29901-1228

David L Thomas, Purchasing Director  
dthomas@bcgov.net 843.255.2353

**TO:** Councilman William McBride. Chairman. Community Services Committee

**FROM:** David L Thomas. CPPO. Purchasing Director

**SUBJ:** State Contract Purchase  
VoIP Licensing and Support from a State Contract Vendor

**DATE:** 09/23/2016

**BACKGROUND:**

The Information Technology Division seeks to secure SMARTnet licensing and support for its voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) system (Cisco voice software coverage) for the period of 9/1/16 to 8/31/17 from a state contract vendor. This purchase will allow for continuity of communications in support of County operations.

**VENDOR INFORMATION:**

NWN Corporation, Greenville, SC

**COST:**

\$155,896.02

**FUNDING:**

10001150-51110, IT-Systems Management Maintenance Contracts

Funding approved: Yes By: Imaietta Date: 09/23/2016

**FOR ACTION:**

Community Services Committee meeting occurring September 26, 2016.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

The Purchasing Department recommends that the Community Services Committee approve the contract renewal of \$155,896.02 for VoIP licensing and support from NWN Corporation of Greenville, SC via State contract pricing.

Attachment: 

cc: Gary Kubic, County Administrator

Approved:  Date:

Check to override approval:  Overridden by:  Override Date:

Joshua Gruber, Deputy County Administrator/Special Counsel

Approved:  Date:

Check to override approval:  Overridden by:  Override Date:

Alicia Holland, Assistant County Administrator, Finance

Approved:  Date:

Approved:  Date:

Check to override approval:  Overridden by:  Override Date:  ready for admin:

**After Initial Submission, Use the Save and Close Buttons**



# Quote

NWN Corporation  
 124 Verdae Boulevard  
 Suite 303  
 Greenville, SC 29607  
 Phone: 864.679.4800

**Date** 8/8/2016  
**Quote #** QT112517  
**Expires** 8/31/2016  
**Sales Rep** Roland, Stacy  
**IAE** Christopher, Brent  
**Project**  
**Terms** Net 30  
**Quote Title** 2016-17 Cisco SMARTnet  
 Renewal

**Quote for:**  
 James Johnson  
 Beaufort County  
 104 Ribaut Rd., A.Horne Bldg  
 Beaufort SC 29902  
 United States

**Ship To:**  
 James Johnson  
 Beaufort County  
 104 Ribaut Rd., A.Horne Bldg  
 Beaufort SC 29902  
 United States

Item	Qua...	Description	Price	Amount
CON-ECMU-1	1	CISCO ESSENTIAL SOFTWARE WITH 8X5XNBD SERVICE RENWAL Contract 93969041	93,198.78	93,198.78
CON-SAS-1	1	SmartNet SW App Support Package-Renewal Contract 93969042	3,266.40	3,266.40
CON-SNT-1	1	SmartNet 8x5xNBD-Renewal Contract 93969052	32,640.51	32,640.51
CON-SNTP-1	1	SmartNet 24x7x4-Renewal Contract 93969052	26,790.32	26,790.32
Please see attached spreadsheet for details Coverage co-termed to 8/31/17 SC State 4400002988 Contract				
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$155,896.01</b>



QT112517

SMARTnet Renewal Details for: Beaufort County, SC 2016-17

INSTANCE NUMBER	SERIAL NUMBER	PRODUCT NUMBER	PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	QTY	CONTRACT #	SERVICE LEVEL	BEGIN DATE	END DATE	BCG price
1530647579		CIAC-PAME-EDI=	Cisco PAM Enterprise Data Integration Licent	1	93969042	SAS SW Application Supp	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$720.00
1530647581		CIAC-PAME-M128=	Cisco PAM 128 Module License	1	93969042	SAS SW Application Supp	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$600.00
1530647583		CIAC-PAME-M1X-K9	Cisco PAM Software Version 1.X (MSP)	1	93969042	SAS SW Application Supp	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$960.00
1530647582		L-CPS-MS-SW7=	EDelivery License for one Media Server on M.1	1	93969042	SAS SW Application Supp	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$136.00
1530647580		L-CPS-OM-SW7=	EDelivery License for one Operations Manage	1	93969042	SAS SW Application Supp	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$850.40
861574864	FCW1544LOAC	AIR-CT5508-250-K9	Cisco 5508 Series Wireless Controller for up	11	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$6,759.20
1817052080	FDO20231JD3	C1-N9K-C9372PX-E	Cisco ONE Nexus 9300 with 48p 10G SFP+ e	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	10-Jul-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$122.90
1320532966	FOC1702N44J	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1320533015	FOC1702N44S	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1320413007	FOC1702N45B	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1320452777	FOC1702N45E	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1320533059	FOC1702N463	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1320533028	FOC1703N18K	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1320413078	FOC1703N190	CIAC-GW-IP10	Cisco Physical Access Input Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1310592362	FOC1708N6JF	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$60.80
1350430442	FOC1708N6LK	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$60.80
1350430590	FOC1708N6MK	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$60.80
1350406790	FOC1708N6MT	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$60.80
1427531207	FOC1718N5GD	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$60.80
1589644080	FOC1833NRYE	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$60.80
1747582492	FOC1947N06A	CIAC-GW-K9	Cisco Physical Access Gateway	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	19-Dec-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$46.71
1318177887	FOC1702N46N	CIAC-GW-OP8	Cisco Physical Access Output Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1318177868	FOC1702N47B	CIAC-GW-OP8	Cisco Physical Access Output Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1318177894	FOC1702N47F	CIAC-GW-OP8	Cisco Physical Access Output Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1318177832	FOC1702N47G	CIAC-GW-OP8	Cisco Physical Access Output Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1318177872	FOC1703N0W2	CIAC-GW-OP8	Cisco Physical Access Output Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1318177753	FOC1703N0WVC	CIAC-GW-OP8	Cisco Physical Access Output Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$35.20
1310601493	FOC1651N48P	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288026	FOC1701N34K	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288070	FOC1701N34X	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288017	FOC1701N350	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308287975	FOC1701N355	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288032	FOC1701N369	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288009	FOC1701N36Q	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288055	FOC1701N36Y	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1308288040	FOC1701N377	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60
1760590415	FOC2001N8VX	CIAC-GW-RDR	Cisco Physical Access Reader Module	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	29-Jan-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$26.85
1422021476	FTX1723AHTQ	CISCO3925/K9	Cisco 3925 w/SPE100(3GE,4EHWIC,4DSP) 2.1	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$906.40
1422020293	FTX1723AHTX	CISCO3925/K9	Cisco 3925 w/SPE100(3GE,4EHWIC,4DSP) 2.1	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$906.40
1262445761	VTW16465271	CIVS-IPC-3421V	*Cisco Video Surveillance 1MP IP Indoor Don	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$72.80
1262429852	VTW16465272	CIVS-IPC-3421V	*Cisco Video Surveillance 1MP IP Indoor Don	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$72.80
1262429843	VTW16465274	CIVS-IPC-3421V	*Cisco Video Surveillance 1MP IP Indoor Don	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$72.80
1262445819	VTW16465286	CIVS-IPC-3421V	*Cisco Video Surveillance 1MP IP Indoor Don	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$72.80
1262445898	VTW16465287	CIVS-IPC-3421V	*Cisco Video Surveillance 1MP IP Indoor Don	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$72.80
1262445827	VTW16465288	CIVS-IPC-3421V	*Cisco Video Surveillance 1MP IP Indoor Don	1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$72.80





1311725781	VTW16490695	CIVS-IPC-7030=	^Cisco Video Surveillance 5MP IP Outdoor Dc 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$130.40	
1800419203	VTW20140931	CIVS-IPC-7030E	Cisco Video Surveillance 5MP IP Outdoor Do 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	25-May-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$33.75	
1320496885	AMX17040007	CIVS-JOY1-USB=	USB Joystick for Operations Manager 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$41.60	
1144330507	FTX1651M0A2	CPS-MSP-1RU-K9	^MSP 1-RU Cisco Physical Security MultiServ 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$246.40	
1436750020	FTX1729M04H	CPS-MSP-1RU-K9	^MSP 1-RU Cisco Physical Security MultiServ 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$246.40	
1066848274	FTX1644M04H	CPS-MSP-2RU-K9	^MSP 2-RU Cisco Physical Security MultiServ 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$796.80	
1325434891	FTX1714M00S	CPS-MSP-2RU-K9	^MSP 2-RU Cisco Physical Security MultiServ 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$796.80	
445559014	0852080108	IPVC-3545-CHAS=	^Unified Videoconf. 3545 Chassis, 4 Slots, Di 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Jan-2017	\$578.46	
462460019	0847080018	IPVC-3545-EMP	Unified Videoconf. 3545 Enhanced Media Pro 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Jan-2017	\$2,699.50	
462460003	0907080054	IPVC-3545-MCU	^Unified Videoconf. 3545 MCU Module, 96 Au 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Jan-2017	\$1,771.95	
1816319502	FOC2026R1R1	N2348TQ-FA-BUN	Standard airflow pack: N2K-C2348TQ, 2AC P 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	08-Jul-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$37.98	
1820406409	FOC2026R1R3	N2348TQ-FA-BUN	Standard airflow pack: N2K-C2348TQ, 2AC P 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	19-Jul-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$30.38	
1820434757	FOC2026R1TB	N2348TQ-FA-BUN	Standard airflow pack: N2K-C2348TQ, 2AC P 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	19-Jul-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$30.38	
1820433376	FOC2026R1UQ	N2348TQ-FA-BUN	Standard airflow pack: N2K-C2348TQ, 2AC P 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	19-Jul-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$30.38	
1820448988	FOC2026R1VH	N2348TQ-FA-BUN	Standard airflow pack: N2K-C2348TQ, 2AC P 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	19-Jul-2017	31-Aug-2017	\$30.38	
1472017510	FCH1733R04F	VG202	^Cisco VG202 Analog Voice Gateway 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$58.40	
462245961	FHK1320F1GE	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
46224636	FHK1320F1GF	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462245723	FHK1320F1GG	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462245808	FHK1320F1GH	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246252	FHK1320F1GK	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246180	FHK1320F1GL	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246469	FHK1320F1GM	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246027	FHK1320F1GN	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462245887	FHK1320F1GP	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246105	FHK1320F1GQ	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246544	FHK1320F1GR	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462245596	FHK1320F1GS	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246387	FHK1320F1GT	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246317	FHK1320F1GU	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
462246707	FHK1320F26L	VG224-MP	^VG224 for MultiPack 1	93969052	SNT 8x5xNBD	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$396.80	
254614384	JMX0944K09P	ASA5520-BUN-K9	^ASA 5520 Appliance with SW, HA, 4GE+1F 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$1,235.20	
254614736	JMX0944K09V	ASA5520-BUN-K9	^ASA 5520 Appliance with SW, HA, 4GE+1F 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$1,235.20	
464022530	FTX1322A0QR	CISCO3845-V/K9	^3845 Voice Bundle, PVDM2-64, SP Serv, 128f 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Oct-2016	\$477.84	
464023164	FTX1322A0QU	CISCO3845-V/K9	^3845 Voice Bundle, PVDM2-64, SP Serv, 128f 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Oct-2016	\$477.84	
954735796	QCI1621A8WE	UCS-C210M2-VCD2	^Bare Metal UCS C210M2 Svr., 2xE5640 CPL 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$796.80	
340861179	SAL112674H9	WS-C6506E-S32-10GE	^Cat6506E chassis, WS-SUP32-10GE-3B, Fx 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Mar-2017	\$2,547.72	
360467683	SAL114249H9	WS-C6506E-S32-10GE	^Cat6506E chassis, WS-SUP32-10GE-3B, Fx 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Mar-2017	\$2,547.72	
437543956	SMG1247NASO	WS-C6509-E	Catalyset 6500 Enhanced 9-slot chassis, 14RU 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$8,736.00	
437544001	SMG1247NASY	WS-C6509-E	Catalyset 6500 Enhanced 9-slot chassis, 14RU 1	93969052	SNT 24x7x4	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$8,736.00	
<b>VOICE SOFTWARE</b>									
1537956845		ANLG-DEV-UWL	Analog, non-app device add-on for UWL	288	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$1,382.40
1537956846		PUBLIC-IP-DEV-UWL	Public Space non-app phone add-on for UWL	100	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$1,200.00
1537956850		LIC-UWL-STD1K	Services Mapping SKU, 1K-10K UWL STD us	700	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$28,000.00
1537956849		LIC-UWL-PRO1K	Services Mapping SKU, 1K-10K UWL PRO us	844	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$54,016.00
1576301722		L-CCX85-85U-S-E-S1	^CCX 8.5 UPGRADE - 8.5 to 8.5 Qty 1 STD-E	37	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$5,920.00
1576301718		ER10-USR-1	EMRGNCY RSPNDR USR LIC 1 PHN FCR N	1500	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	01-Sep-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$2,400.00
1691094288		LIC-TP-10X-ROOM	Telepresence Room Based Endpoint, Single c	4	93969041	ECMU SWSS UPG	18-Jul-2016	31-Aug-2017	\$280.38
\$155,896.02									



Annual Narrative Report  
*Ronald McDonald Care Mobile*  
*School Year 2015-2016*

The Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Program was established to help school aged children gain access to dental care and increase their awareness and those of their parents the importance of dental health as being apart of total health. The program from its inception to the current time provides preventative dental care to elementary school aged children who enroll.

**Program Strengths**

We consider one of our program strengths to include being able to go to where the students are and provide services that many of the them will not normally receive on a regular basis or not receive at all. This also allows us to identify those with immediate needs be brought to the attention of school staff and parents that it is time for something to be done!

Another strength is the positive experience that the students have when they enter the mobile unit. There is the elimination of fear that many children have and they start to feel more comfortable. They are amazed with what they find when they walk on the mobile and they forget the real purpose why they are there, to some extent. They start to ask questions and get excited about their surrounding. This is the time the staff start educating and stress the importance of oral health care. It is done in a manner that is fun and challenges the children to start making brushing and flossing a habit. We have also seen a higher level of cooperation from the apprehensive children that would otherwise refuse.

Parental involvement and follow up for care has shown some improvement in our seeing more students who are going to the dentist on a regular basis when we review service histories for those with medicaid health coverage. This made it possible for us to give priority to the most underserved of the students enrolled. This, we consider a definite step in the right direction. There are lower numbers of missed days from school, more dental decay being treated, healthier smiles and improved self esteem.

**Program Barriers/Challenges**

One barrier that we constantly face with our program involves the mechanical issues causing mobile breakdown and not being able to get to the schools. The mobile is at least 15 years old which we feel may be a contributing factor. However, we try to find a way to get back on track and get the work done as scheduled. Many schools are understanding but at the same time there are some schools that feel they have missed out on a good opportunity. Outside of mechanical challenges we experience language barriers. To help us overcome this challenge we have relied on quick go to Spanish vocabulary that can help turn an uncomfortable situation into a more relaxing atmosphere.

At BJHCHS we are most grateful for the bilingual staff who have helped us communicate with Spanish speaking parents concerning follow up care.

### **Success Story**

There is a common and well known saying, "It takes a village to raise a child". This same concept can be applied to the support system needed in keeping children healthy and overall helps to improve our schools in the community. This village consists of the dental health care provider, parents, school administrators, nurses, and social workers demonstrating a team approach in helping to achieve positive outcomes. This school year we have seen an improvement in referrals met but we also recognize the continuous effort needed in tracking and follow up. Many of the school nurses stepped up to the plate to meet the challenge we gave them to help increase the number of referrals met. It was like new energy arose when school nurses and social workers teamed up to make sure children in code 2 status had their dental needs addressed. No child wants to be in pain and unheard! In all these efforts we saw strength and growth. As we see improvements, we too, get excited and look forward to the growth of the program in the future.

Submitted June 10, 2016  
Ronald McDonald Care Mobile  
School Base Program

**RONALD McDONALD CARE MOBILE**  
**2015-2016**

***School Listing***

***Students seen for services***

Okatie Elementary	40
McRiley Elementary	19
McRiley ECC	15
Hilton Head ECC	27
Hilton Head CA	37
Hilton Head IB	48
Bluffton ECC	15
Bluffton Elementary	30
Davis Elementary	26
Whale Branch Elementary	24
St. Helena Elementary	88(mobile breaks down)
Shanklin Elementary	32
Robert Smalls International	30
Red Cedar Elementary	27
Hardeeville Elementary	27
Port Royal Elementary	21
Beaufort Elementary	52
Lady's Island Elementary	32
Mossy Oaks Elementary	31
Total	640

\*\*\*Numbers reflect those with greatest need. Other children had enrollment forms returned declining services or were being seen by a dentist on a regular basis. Future scheduling will more than likely reduce some schools to one week due to this years enrollment numbers. We will then be able to see where additional schools can be added for 2016-2017 school year.

## Data Collection 2013-2014

### Data Elements Collected from BJHCHS Dental Programs

Program Information	Counts
A) Number of Programs	1
B) Number of Schools Served	18
C) Number of School Districts Served	2
D) Unduplicated Count of Children Served	828
Demographics	
A) Race	
1) White	152
2) African American	404
3) Other	44
B) Ethnicity	
1) Hispanic	220
2) Non-Hispanic	
C) Gender	
1) Male	399
2) Female	429
Services	
A) Number of Children Receiving Fluoride Treatment on DOS	823
B) Number of Children Receiving One or More Permanent Molar Sealant(s) on DOS	254
D) Number of Children Receiving Prophylaxis Care on DOS	819
C) Proportion of Screened Children Receiving One or More Permanent Molar Sealant(s)	30.7 %
Screening	
A) Untreated Caries Were Present on DOS	448
B) Treatment Urgency-Dental Need on DOS	
1) Number of Children Having an Urgent Dental Need- Code 2	45
2) Number of Children Having an Early Dental Need-Code 1	403
3) Number of Children Having No Obvious Dental Need / Routine Care- Code 0	380
4) Unknown	0
C) Referral Met: For child with urgent dental need (Code 2) on DOS, treatment was provided.	30
Insurance Status	
A) Child Has Private Insurance	2
B) Child has Medicaid	574
C) Child Has No Insurance (self-pay)	253
D) Child has Medicaid and Private Insurance	1

<b>Sealants Present</b>		<b>Counts</b>
A) No Sealants		612
B) At least One Sealant		216
C) Unknown		0
D) Proportion of Screened Children with at least one Sealant Present		26.1 %
<b>Untreated Caries</b>		
A) No Untreated Caries		380
B) Untreated Caries		448
C) Unknown		0
D) Proportion of Screened Children with Untreated Caries		54.1 %
<b>Caries Experience</b>		
A) No Caries Experience		363
B) Caries Experience		465
C) Unknown		0
D) Proportion of Screened Children with Caries Experience		56.2 %
<b>Sealants Placed (tooth count)</b>		
A) Total First Molars Placed		661
B) Total Second Molars Placed		12
<b>Sealant Retention</b>		
Sealants Placed in 2012-2013 School Year		698
Count of Teeth Receiving Sealants in 2012-2013 School Year and Sealant Checked this year for Retention (9 to 15 months timeframe)		151
Count of Teeth with at least one Sealant Retained		102
Sealant Retention		67.5%

# 2014-2015 DHEC SDPP REPORT FOR BEAUFORT JASPER HAMPTON COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH SERVICES

Provider Information	Counts
A) Number of Schools Served	15
B) Number of School Districts Served	2
C) Unduplicated Count of Children Served	776
Demographics	
A) Race	
1) White	128
2) African American	372
3) Other	276
B) Ethnicity	
1) Hispanic	233
2) Non-Hispanic	543
C) Gender	
1) Male	373
2) Female	403
Services	
A) Number of Children Receiving Fluoride Varnish Application	772
B) Number of Children Receiving One or More Dental Sealant(s) on Permanent Molar(s)	295
D) Number of Children Receiving Prophylaxis Care	765
C) Proportion of Children Screened Receiving One or More Dental Sealant(s) on Permanent Molar(s)	38%
Treatment Urgency Results	
Treatment Urgency	
1) Number of Children Having an Urgent Dental Need - <i>Code 2</i>	68
2) Number of Children Having an Early Dental Need - <i>Code 1</i>	358
3) Number of Children Having No Obvious Dental Need / Routine Care - <i>Code 0</i>	350
Referral Met: Referred Children with Urgent Dental Need (Code 2) Received Documented Treatment	
1) Number of Children with an Urgent Dental Need <b>NOT receiving</b> Documented Treatment	66
2) Number of Children with an Urgent Dental Need <b>Receiving</b> Documented Treatment	2
3) <b>Proportion</b> of Children with an Urgent Dental Need <b>Receiving</b> Documented Treatment ( <i>Goal 100%</i> )	2.94%

**2014-2015 DHEC SDPP REPORT  
FOR  
BEAUFORT JASPER HAMPTON COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH  
SERVICES**

<b>Untreated Caries</b>	
A) Number of Children with <b>No</b> Untreated Caries	347
B) Number of Children <b>with</b> Untreated Caries <i>(at least one primary or permanent tooth has Untreated Caries)</i>	429
D) Proportion of Children <b>with</b> Untreated Caries	<b>55.3%</b>
<b>Caries Experience</b>	
A) Number of Children with <b>No</b> Caries Experience	323
B) Number of Children <b>with</b> Caries Experience <i>(at least one primary or permanent tooth has decay, filling/restoration or is missing due to decay)</i>	453
C) Proportion of Children <b>with</b> Caries Experience	<b>58.4%</b>
<b>Dental Sealants Present</b>	
A) Number of Children with <b>No</b> Dental Sealants	524
B) Number of Children <b>with at least</b> One Dental Sealant <i>(on 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> permanent molars)</i>	252
D) Proportion of Children <b>with at least</b> One Dental Sealant Present	<b>32.5%</b>
<b>Dental Sealants Placed (tooth count)</b>	
A) Number of Dental Sealant Placed on 1 <sup>st</sup> Permanent Molars	794
B) Number of Dental Sealant Placed on 2 <sup>nd</sup> Permanent Molars	24
C) Total Number Dental Sealant Placed on 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Permanent Molars	818
<b>Dental Sealant Retention</b>	
Total Number of Dental Sealants Placed in 2013-2014 School Year (Prior Year)	673
Number of Dental Sealants Placed in 2013-2014 school year that were checked for Retention in 2014-2015 school year <i>(9 to 15 months timeframe)</i>	108
Number of the Checked Dental Sealants that were Fully Retained in 2014-2015 school year	67
Proportion of Dental Sealants Fully Retained in 2014-2015 School Year <i>(Retention Rate)</i>	<b>62%</b>
<b>Insurance Status</b>	
A) Child has Private Insurance Only	0
B) Child has Medicaid Only	541
C) Child has Medicaid and Private Insurance	0
D) Child has No Insurance (self-pay)	235

**BJHCHS, Inc. - Ronald McDonald Mobile Unit**  
**Expenses 7/13 - 9/16**

7/25/2013	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Oil & Lube Change - Complete Service	\$766.48
7/26/2013	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Generator Overheating	\$300.57
12/5/2013	Cummins PowerSouth	Generator Dianostic Check	\$110.00
1/14/2014	Cummins PowerSouth	Replace Water Pump	\$1,406.99
1/31/2014	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Oil & Lube Change - Complete Service	\$636.42
2/21/2014	Fergusen Enterprises	Replaced AC Powered Lavatory Faucet	\$505.73
6/23/2014	Boat N-RV Megastore	Maintenance	\$1,304.40
9/3/2014	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Repaired Generator Belt	\$297.97
9/3/2014	Boan Mechanical Services	Replaced and Serviced Compressor	\$636.50
9/25/2014	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Complete Service Check	\$1,380.15
11/18/2014	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Replaced (2) Batteries	\$452.88
12/29/2014	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Maintenance	\$2,073.59
4/16/2015	Faucit Direct	Replacement of Faucits	\$1,162.80
8/26/2015	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Braking System, Troubleshoot Engine&Elect Sys	\$3,035.13
9/15/2015	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Maintenance	\$530.51
9/29/2015	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Maintenance	\$637.51
9/30/2015	Boat N-RV Megastore	Maintenance	\$332.18
11/12/2015	Boat N-RV Megastore	Replacement Water Pump	\$1,772.36
12/29/2015	Boat N-RV Megastore	Maintenance	\$827.49
2/22/2016	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Repaired Right Rear Light	\$125.85
6/7/2016	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Maintenance	\$162.35
8/26/2016	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Repaired Generator	\$775.00
9/6/2016	Blanchard Truck/ Machinery Center	Replaced & Repaired Wire Control Module	\$812.00
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,044.86</b>



# Human Services Alliance

## Community Services Grant Recommendations

Community Services Committee  
September 26, 2016



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## **Purpose of the Grant Process**

**Promote and sustain activities that improve the quality of life for all Beaufort County residents.**



## FY17 Review Process

- Received **32** applications with **3** ongoing commitments.
- Evaluated by a diverse volunteer panel of community professionals.
- Applications evaluated on their own merit using a competitive process.

# Highlights from FY16



- Piloted a Creative Arts Therapy program for **28 special education students** from **4 Beaufort County schools**. The full program is now in place and offered to **10** additional schools and **150** special education students.
- Over **6,300** families (**17,220 individuals**) were referred to various Beaufort County human service agencies for coordinated care.
- Supported local volunteer medical clinics to provide nearly **4,500** needy citizens with medical assistance.

## FY17 Grant Recommendations

• Abuse Prevention Coalition**	\$17,000
• AccessHealth Lowcountry**	\$10,000
• Adequacy of Prenatal Care Coalition**	\$5,754
• Beaufort Jasper Economic Opportunity Commission	\$2,500
• Beaufort Soil and Water Conservation District*	\$21,000
• BJHCHS Ronald McDonald Mobile Dental Unit*	\$19,000
• Bluffton Jasper Volunteers in Medicine	\$14,000
• Child Abuse Prevention Association (CAPA)	\$12,000
• Clemson Extension/4-H STEM Summer Camp	\$5,446
• Coalition for Aging in Place**	\$7,500
• Citizens Opposed to Domestic Abuse (CODA)	\$20,000
• Community Services Organization**	\$16,800

\* Ongoing Commitment

\*\* Together for Beaufort County (T4BC)

## FY17 Grant Recommendations

• Family Promise	\$10,000
• Good Neighbor Free Medical Clinic	\$18,000
• Grant Writing and Match Funds	\$58,000
• Hope Haven of the Lowcountry	\$18,000
• Hospice Care of the Lowcountry	\$1,500
• Lowcountry Affordable Housing Coalition**	\$7,000
• LowCountry Habitat for Humanity	\$5,000
• Lowcountry Legal Volunteers	\$16,000
• Memory Matters	\$5,000
• Mental Health Access Coalition**	\$2,500
• Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Med-I-Assist Program	\$10,000
• Neighborhood Outreach Connection	\$25,000

\* Ongoing Commitment

\*\* Together for Beaufort County (T4BC)

## FY17 Grant Recommendations

• Palmetto Breeze LRTA*	\$200,000
• Partners for Adult Literacy**	\$10,000
• Second Helpings	\$8,000
• T4BC Administration	\$10,000
• The Literacy Center	\$10,000
• The Sandbox Children's Museum	\$6,500
• Under One Roof	\$5,000
• United Way of the Lowcountry Help Line***	\$10,000
• Volunteers in Medicine – Hilton Head Island	<u>\$12,000</u>
	<b>Total</b>
	<b>\$598,000</b>

\* Ongoing Commitment

\*\* Together for Beaufort County (T4BC)

\*\*\* Administrative Support for Direct Service

# Examples of Planned Activities for FY17



- **Educational equipment will be purchased to support a non-profit summer camp that teaches elementary school children about robotics, engineering, environmental science, health science, rocketry, and chemistry.**
- **Enhancing cross-sectoral, multidisciplinary civic engagement activities.**
- **Outreach and support services to low-income minority children and families.**





# Together *for* Beaufort County

*One* COUNTY. *One* FUTURE.

## Questions?

Date

The Honorable Shannon S. Erickson, Chairman  
Beaufort County Legislative Delegation  
320C Blatt Office Building  
1105 Pendleton Street  
Columbia, SC 29201

Dear Representative Erickson:

The Beaufort County Disabilities and Special Needs (DSN) Board sent a resolution regarding the Beaufort County Community Residential Care Facility (CRCF) located in Port Royal (County Council District 4) to the Beaufort County Legislative Delegation on December 17, 2014. The DSN Board passed this resolution on December 16, 2014 in hope that the Delegation will consider moving it forward during the legislative session. As expressed to the Delegation at its past meetings since that time, the DSN Board has concerns regarding the future of this facility.

This facility, which is owned by the South Carolina Department of Disabilities and Special Needs (SCDDSN) and leased by Beaufort County Council for its DSN Department is aging and no longer meets the needs of our community and those it is meant to serve. The State had the facility constructed more than twenty years ago as an Intermediate Care Facility, which is institutional in nature and contrary to current SCDDSN program standards. The State approved converting the facility to a 15-bed CRCF about seventeen years ago.

Current state standards call for a CRCF to accommodate no more than 6 to 8 individuals. The 15 individuals at the Port Royal facility have developmental disabilities, to include high-behavior needs, high-physical needs, and issues associated with aging, such as Alzheimer's and other dementias. Given the diverse, over-population, the ability of the County to best meet the needs of these individuals is adversely impacted, compromising the health and safety of the workers and the individual residents. Due to required staffing ratios, the facility necessitates up to 7 workers per shift, creating 22 persons in the facility. Having this number of persons on-site at any given time is especially detrimental to individuals at the facility with autism and other high-behavior needs.

Based on current best practices established by SCDDSN and the South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services (SCDHHS), including the "Final Rule" (which looks at not only where a person lives, but where, how, and with whom they spend their day), the Port Royal facility prevents Beaufort County from coming into compliance with required home and community-based services. The Port Royal facility does not offer residents a homelike setting which is prescribed, thereby diminishing the care provided to the individuals living at the facility.

These individuals deserve to reside in a home which affords them the opportunity to be in a place which is better integrated into the fabric of Beaufort County, enabling them live as normal a life as possible. Our barrier to transitioning the individuals living in this facility is that it is owned by SCDDSN. Consequently, should the property be sold, half of the proceeds are going to the State, thereby removing critical funding which would allow us to develop housing for these individuals under our care.

Date

More importantly, it would lead to the transfer of these individuals from Beaufort County and away from their loved ones to an alternate facility in a different county. We understood from discussions at the Delegation’s meeting this past spring that a committee on which you were was reviewing all State-owned properties to determine their best use.

We are requesting that this property be sold and all revenue be made available to help develop compliant, smaller residential settings throughout Beaufort County, so the residents can remain in Beaufort County. If we may be of any help to support this request or should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Beaufort County Administrator Gary Kubic at [gkubic@bcgov.net](mailto:gkubic@bcgov.net) or 843-255-2026 or Beaufort County Disabilities and Special Needs Executive Director William Love at [wlove@bcgov.net](mailto:wlove@bcgov.net) or 843-255-6290. We appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,  
Beaufort County Disabilities and Special Needs Board

Nancy Pinkerton, Chair \_\_\_\_\_

Gardenia B. Simmons-White, Vice Chair \_\_\_\_\_

Caleb Brown, Member \_\_\_\_\_

Grace Dennis, Member \_\_\_\_\_

David Green, Member \_\_\_\_\_

Gregory Hall, Member \_\_\_\_\_

Anne Hamilton, Member \_\_\_\_\_

George Marshall, Member \_\_\_\_\_

Marcia Metzger, Member \_\_\_\_\_

Frankie Middleton, Member \_\_\_\_\_

Lynn Russo, Member \_\_\_\_\_

D. Paul Sommerville, Chairman  
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Assistant County Administrator  
Civic Engagement & Outreach Division

William J. Love  
Executive Director  
Beaufort County Department of  
Disabilities and Special Needs

Cc: Beaufort County Council

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Beaufort County Council recognizes that housing affordable to low and moderate income people strengthens the community and families, and enhances the quality of life for all the residents of Beaufort County; and

WHEREAS, Beaufort County Council established the Beaufort County Affordable Housing Consortium, a countywide network of stakeholders committed to the goal of making housing affordable to all residents of Beaufort County, and provided funding for a Lead Agent; and

WHEREAS, the Beaufort County Affordable Housing Consortium and its Lead Agent, the Lowcountry Community Development Corporation, made great strides in the first year in identifying and overcoming impediments to affordable housing, including subsidies for development impact fees and sewer capacity fees; and

WHEREAS, Beaufort County Council recognizes their achievements and looks forward to building upon them in the coming year.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Beaufort County Council hereby conveys its sincere appreciation to the Beaufort County Affordable Housing Consortium and the Lowcountry Community Development Corporation for their hard work, commitment, and accomplishments in the effort to make housing affordable to low-to-moderate income individuals and families throughout Beaufort County.

Adopted this 24th day of January 2005.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF BEAUFORT COUNTY

By: 

Wm. Weston J. Newton, Chairman

ATTEST:



Clerk to Council

RESOLUTION

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE REVIEW OF THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING ELEMENT (CHAPTER 10) OF THE BEAUFORT COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

**WHEREAS**, there is a State of South Carolina statutory requirement that all county and municipal comprehensive plans be reviewed every five years; and

**WHEREAS**, the Beaufort County Comprehensive Plan was approved five years ago on December 15, 1997; and

**WHEREAS**, the Beaufort County Planning Commission recommended approval of the five-year review of the Affordable Housing Element (Chapter 10) of the Beaufort County Comprehensive Plan on July 10, 2002; and

**WHEREAS**, the Planning Committee of the Beaufort County Council reviewed the Affordable Housing Element (Chapter 10) of the Beaufort County Comprehensive Plan on August 22, 2002; and

**WHEREAS**, the following recommendations for the Affordable Housing Element (Chapter 10) of the Beaufort County Comprehensive Plan are approved:

**Policy 1.5** The [Affordable Housing] Task Force should immediately determine an appropriate number of affordable housing units, and then adopt that number as their goal.

**Recommendation:** Staff will present a future report to the Planning Commission to update the Comprehensive Plan's housing needs assessment with more current data (including the 2000 Census), indicate priority housing needs based on the assessment, and suggest affordable housing goals for the next five years.

**Policy 6.6** Explore incentives for historic preservation of, and aesthetic improvements to, affordable housing.

**Recommendation:** Forward these policies to the Affordable Housing Committee of County Council for a determination as to the viability of these policies.

The following are additional policies in the Affordable Housing Element where work has not been initiated:

**Policy 1.2** Develop a common jurisdiction over affordable housing to ensure that the regulatory process is adequately addressed and to streamline and coordinate various approvals.

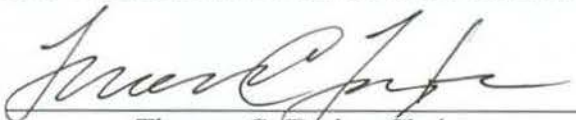
- Policy 1.3** Establish an affordable housing program to serve as both an advocate for the creation of affordable housing and as a resource to developers.
- Policy 2.5** Explore other public/private partnerships to ensure that each public dollar spurs additional investment of private capital.
- Policy 5.2** Target expedited review and approval to developers of affordable housing projects with sites and building programs consistent with all of the planning, aesthetic and environmental considerations raised in this plan and located in Priority Investment Areas.
- Policy 5.3** Target financing and other incentives for the private market to create and maintain affordable housing in designated areas.
- Policy 6.3** Select priority projects mindful of aesthetic as well as environmental issues. "Aesthetic" considerations include preservation of scenic views or corridors and building prototypes consistent with the historic context of the development or surrounding area.
- Policy 6.4** Form a work group on the interests shared by affordable housing and conservation advocates. This work group should integrate the agendas of the two interests, minimize conflicts, and find constructive ways to meet the goals of both affordable housing and conservation.

**Recommendation:** Keep these policies in the Comprehensive Plan and begin work on them over the next five years.


**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** the Beaufort County Council does recommend approval of the five-year review of the Affordable Housing Element (Chapter 10) of the Beaufort County Comprehensive Plan.

Adopted this 11th day of November 2002.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF BEAUFORT COUNTY

By:   
Thomas C. Taylor, Chairman

ATTEST:

  
Suzanne M. Rainey, Clerk to Council

## RESOLUTION 2016 / X

### A RESOLUTION TO DEVELOP AN AFFORDABLE HOUSING PLAN WITH A FOCUS ON AVAILABILITY, STABILITY, AND SECURITY OF HOUSING OPTIONS FOR BEAUFORT COUNTY RESIDENTS

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council recognizes that a healthy and sustainable community is contingent on diversity, equality, and a sense of community among its residents; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council seeks to ensure a diverse workforce and equal and fair housing rental and purchase opportunities in Beaufort County; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council understands that ongoing efforts to improve affordable housing will continue to allow Beaufort County, its municipalities, the school district, the hospital system, and local businesses to keep a quality workforce in the County resulting in a stronger economy and healthier community; and

**WHEREAS**, affordable workforce housing is the essential foundation upon which to build a more sustainable future for Beaufort County and to grow a more competitive workforce to meet the challenges of our regional, state, and global economy; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council understands that it is difficult for many workers and their families to stay in Beaufort County given the high cost of living (in comparison to other counties in South Carolina), especially housing, to help retain the local, vibrant character of Beaufort County by enabling more residents to remain in Beaufort County; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council values the ability of people of all ages and abilities, across a variety of backgrounds and professions, to live in our community; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council seeks to develop and maintain a plan to help ensure the availability of moderately-priced dwelling units that families earning 60 to 120 percent of the area median income (AMI) can afford; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council acknowledges the 2016 median household income for a family of four in Beaufort County has been determined by the U.S. Census to be \$67,100; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council seeks opportunities for the County to affect the planning, financing, acquisition, construction, renovation, repair, maintenance, management, and operation of projects or programs to facilitate stable and affordable housing; and

**WHEREAS**, Beaufort County Council recognizes that all chapters of the Beaufort County Comprehensive Plan are important and require action, to include chapter 3 "Population and Demographics", chapter 7 "Economic Development", and chapter 8 "Affordable Housing"; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that Beaufort County Council resolves to work with the affordable/workforce housing stakeholders, to include the Human Services Alliance, the Lowcountry Council of Governments, the Beaufort Housing Authority, and the Center for Heirs' Property, to share best practices and develop housing policies that address the availability and affordability of workforce housing throughout Beaufort County. Also, Beaufort County Council will collaborate with stakeholders regarding potential measures to address the affordable/workforce housing issue with strategies including, but not limited to, the following:

1. A needs assessment of housing, which includes a determination of the availability of rental housing to provide an affordable housing option for those who are unable to purchase a home, and a look at purchase prices and rental prices within the means of families across all incomes, to include an evaluation of local affordable workforce housing identifying the percentages of mix, cost and availability of housing to support workers.

2. A plan to facilitate the development of alternative housing options such as permanent supportive housing for persons with mental health disabilities.
3. A plan to facilitate a transitional shelter for our community's most vulnerable residents in need of housing security who through this support will be on the road to independence from public assistance.
4. An evaluation of the County's Comprehensive Plan and local ordinances regarding development and zoning practices to allow for an increase in the availability of affordable workforce housing with walkability to urban centers and employment opportunities, while balancing growth with economic and environmental sustainability.
5. Consideration of incentives and infill development to direct growth into existing areas where roads, utilities, and transportation connections are already in place, such as the municipalities.
6. Consideration of re-establishing a fund to help reduce impact fees in low-income situations..
7. Re-establishing and funding the position of a Housing Coordinator, beginning in Fiscal Year 2018, whose role will include, but not be limited to, the following:
  - Drafting and recommending policies and action plans to the Beaufort County Administration;
  - Coordinating the implementation of action plans in the community;
  - Researching funding sources available to supplement local funds;
  - Developing and implementing affordable housing programs and projects in compliance with state and local requirements;
  - Monitoring housing inventory, including identification of compliance violations;
  - Performing community outreach and education;
  - Coordinating with local municipal boards, committees, community groups, and public agencies;
  - Preparing and coordinating housing grants and loan applications;
  - Marketing new affordable housing opportunities, including developing marketing plans; and
  - Assisting in the preparation of requests for proposals for housing projects.

DONE this \_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016

COUNTY COUNCIL OF BEAUFORT COUNTY

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
D. Paul Sommerville, Chairman

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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**ORDINANCE 2016/\_\_\_\_\_**

**AN ORDINANCE OF BEAUFORT COUNTY COUNCIL UPDATING THE BEAUFORT COUNTY SMOKING ORDINANCE**

**WHEREAS**, numerous medical and scientific studies show substantial levels of exposure to secondhand smoke among the United States population; and

**WHEREAS**, the U.S. Surgeon General has concluded that smoking and exposure to secondhand smoke is harmful to the smoker and to people around the smoker; and

**WHEREAS**, prohibiting smoking in and around the workplace, public buildings and publicly supported facilities increases public awareness of the adverse health effects of smoking, reduces the social acceptability of smoking, reduces harm caused by smoking to nonsmokers and to children and reduces costs to the community of addressing the medical conditions caused by smoking; and

**WHEREAS**, in 1982 Beaufort County codified its Code of Ordinance including Section 38-91 through Sec. 38-98; and

**WHEREAS**, in 2006 Beaufort County Council passed Ordinance 2006-28 adding Article V establishing the regulation and requirements relating to smoking tobacco products in the County of Beaufort and those additions were codified as Beaufort Code Section 38-101 through Sec. 38-112; and

**WHEREAS**, the South Carolina General Assembly passed the “Clean Indoor Air Act” in 1990 and codified as S.C. Code Secs. 44-95-10 through 44-95-60 which preempts some of the local ordinances; and

**WHEREAS**, Council recognizes that for a variety of reasons citizens are frequently required to come to government offices in order to conduct business as well as to enjoy cultural activities, athletic events and artistic endeavors; and

**WHEREAS**, Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the residents of Beaufort County to designate County owned and operated properties, including outdoor property adjacent to the same which is under the control of the County as smoke-free in order to protect the public health, safety and general welfare of its citizens, residents, employees and visitors who enter these properties.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED** that, in order, to protect and promote the public health, safety and general welfare of Beaufort County residents, Beaufort County Code Article IV, Division I Sec 38-91 through 38-98 and Article IV, Division II Sec. 38-101 through 38-112 are hereby amended and replaced with the following:

**DIVISION 1. – IN COUNTY OWNED FACILITIES**

**Sec. 38-91. - Definitions.**

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

*County owned and operated facilities* means any building or facility, including outdoor property adjacent to and part of such a building or facility, which is used by any person(s), group of persons, agencies or organizations which are funded in whole by public funds from County Council or which is operated by or under the managerial control of the County.

*Public meeting* means any meeting open to the public under the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act.

*Smoking* means inhaling, exhaling, burning, lighting or carrying a lighted cigarette, e-cigarette, cigar, pipe, device or any other lighted inhalable product.

(Code 1982, § 8-57)

**Cross reference**— Definitions generally, § 1-2.

**Sec. 38-92. - Prohibitions.**

- (a) Smoking shall be prohibited in and on all county owned or operated facilities.
- (b) Smoking may be prohibited in private sector establishments at the option of owners/operators in unincorporated areas of the County; such establishments shall identify designated smoking areas as set forth in Section 38-94.

(Code 1982, § 8-58)

**Sec. 38-93. - Posting of signs.**

- (a) Signs with the words "No Smoking" in letters not less than four inches high and citing in smaller letters enabling Ordinance No. 92-24 shall be conspicuously posted in each room and publicly supported place as defined in Section 38-91. These signs shall be visible to any occupant of the restricted area. Public areas not posted shall be deemed to be nonsmoking areas unless specifically posted as smoking areas.
- (b) Posting of no smoking signs shall be the responsibility of the person directly in control of the affected facility.
- (c) Signs may be posted by any private citizen in his place of business. Standard signs may be obtained from the County purchasing agent. Inclusion under this article of a private-sector establishment is entirely voluntary. The proprietor, owner, or individual responsible for such establishment may disregard enforcement of this article if he so desires in his own place of business.

(Code 1982, § 8-59)

**Sec. 38-94. - Designated smoking areas.**

- ~~(a)~~ (a) If smoking areas are designated, they shall be selected using existing physical barriers and ventilation systems to minimize the toxic effects of smoke in adjacent nonsmoking areas.
- ~~(b)~~ (b) Designated smoking areas, if any, shall not include the specific areas prohibited in Section 38-92.

**Sec. 38-95. - Responsibility.**

The County Administrator or his designated representative shall be responsible for informing each person directly in control of each publicly supported facility of this article.

(Code 1982, § 8-61)

**Sec. 38-96. – Reserved.**

**Sec. 38-97. - Violation of signs.**

No person shall smoke in any properly posted place, nor shall any person remove any “No Smoking” sign erected by or under the authority of this article.

(Code 1982, § 8-63)

**Sec. 38-98. - Penalties.**

- (a) Any person who violates any section of this article may be cited and, if found guilty of an infraction, punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than twenty – five dollars (\$25.00).
- (b) Any person who owns, manages, operates, or otherwise controls a public place or place of employment and who fails to comply with the provisions of this article shall be guilty of an infraction, punishable by a fine of not less than ten (\$10.00) nor more than twenty – five dollars (\$25.00).
- (c) In addition to the fines established by this section, repeated violations of this article by a person who owns, manages, operates, or otherwise controls a place of employment may result in the suspension or revocation of any occupancy permit or business license issued to the person for the premises on which the violation occurred.

(Code 1982, § 8-64)

**Secs. 38-99, 38-100. - Reserved.**

**DIVISION 2. - IN THE WORKPLACE**

**Sec. 38 -101. - Intent.**

Council finds that it is in the best interest of the people of the County to protect nonsmokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke in the workplace. Therefore, Council declares that the purpose of this article is to preserve, protect and improve the public health, comfort, safety and environment of the people of the County by limiting exposure to tobacco smoke in the workplace.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 2, 12-11-2006)

### **Sec. 38-102. - Definitions.**

- (a) *Employee* means any person who performs services for an employer in return for wages, profit or other valuable consideration.
- (b) *Employer* means any person, partnership, association, corporation, trust, school, college, university or other educational institution, nonprofit entity or other organization, including any public or private employer, any manager, supervisor, and all other persons charged with control, supervision, and operation of any work place, work space, or work spaces as defined herein, that employs one or more persons.
- (c) *Enclosed* means a space bounded by walls (with or without windows), and enclosed by doors, including but not limited to, offices, rooms, foyers, waiting areas and halls
- (d) *Secondhand smoke* is the complex mixture formed from the escaping smoke of a burning product (termed "sidestream smoke") and smoke exhaled by the smoker. Exposure to secondhand smoke is also frequently referred to as "passive smoking," "secondhand smoking" or "involuntary smoking".
- (e) *Sheriff's office* means the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office.
- (f) *Public building* means any enclosed area which is owned, operated or leased by the County as well as outdoor property adjacent to such buildings and facilities.
- (g) *Retail tobacco store* means any establishment which is not required to possess a retail food permit whose primary purpose is to sell or offer for sale to consumers, but not for resale, tobacco products and paraphernalia, in which the sale of other products is merely incidental, and in which the entry of persons under the age of 18 is prohibited at all times.
- (h) *Smoking* means the inhaling, exhaling, burning, lighting or carrying a lighted cigarette, e-cigarette, cigar, pipe, device or any other lighted inhalable product.
- (i) *Smoking materials* includes cigars, cigarettes, e-cigarettes and all other manner of devices intended to be used for the purpose of inhaling, burning, carrying or exhaling lighted products.
- (j) *Workplace* means any enclosed indoor area, structure, building or facility or any portion thereof at which one or more employee(s) perform services for their employer, including but not limited to: retail food stores; retail stores; restaurants; bars; cabarets, cafes; public or private clubs; pool halls and bowling alleys.
- (k) *Work space* or *work spaces* means any enclosed area occupied by an employee during the course of his or her employment, including but not limited to: offices, customer service areas; common areas; hallways; waiting areas; restrooms; lounges and eating areas.
- (l) *Person(s)* means a customer or other visitor on the premises regulated herein.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 3, 12-11-2006; Ord. No. 2008/23, 6-23-2008)

**Sec. 38-103. - Prohibition of smoking in the workplace.**

- (a) The employer shall provide a smoke free environment for all employees working in all work space, work spaces and work places as those terms are defined herein. Further, the employer and all employees shall prohibit any persons present in said work space, work spaces and work places from smoking tobacco products therein.
- (b) Smoking shall be prohibited in all work space, work spaces and work places in a workplace. This includes all common work areas, auditoriums, classrooms, conference and meeting rooms, private offices, hallways, medical facilities, cafeterias, employee lounges, staircases, restrooms and all other enclosed areas in the workplace.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 4, 12-11-2006)

**Sec. 38 -104. - Smoking restricted by state law: S.C. Code § 44-95-10 et seq.**

It is unlawful for a person to smoke or possess lighted smoking material in any form in the following public indoor areas:

- (a) Public schools and preschools where routine or regular kindergarten, elementary, or secondary educational classes are held including libraries;
- (b) All other indoor facilities providing children's services to the extent that smoking is prohibited in the facility by federal law and all other child day care facilities, as defined in Section 20-7-2700, which are licensed pursuant to S.C. Code, § 20-7-13(11);
- (c) Health care facilities as defined in S. C. Code § 44-7-130;
- (d) Government buildings as defined in S. C. Code § 44-95-20(4), except to the extent regulation by the County is authorized therein;
- (e) Elevators;
- (f) Public transportation vehicles, except for taxicabs;
- (g) Arenas and auditoriums of public theaters or public performing art centers.

**Sec. 38-105. - Exceptions.**

Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 38-103 herein, smoking may be permitted in the following places and/or circumstances:

- (a) Private residences, except when used as a licensed child care, adult day care or healthcare facility;
- (b) Hotel, motel, inn, bed and breakfast and lodging home rooms that are rented to guests, designated as "smoking rooms" (rooms) provided that the total percentage of such rooms does not exceed 25 percent in such establishment. A room so designated shall have signs posted indicating that smoking is allowed therein;
- (c) Retail tobacco stores as defined herein;

(d) Religious ceremonies where smoking is part of the ritual.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 6, 12-11-2006)

**Sec. 38-106. - Posting of signs.**

The owner, manager or person in control of an establishment or area in which smoking is prohibited pursuant to this section shall post a conspicuous sign at the main entrance to the establishment or area. The sign shall contain the words "No Smoking" and the universal symbol for no smoking.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 7, 12-11-2006)

**Sec. 38-107. - Reasonable distance.**

Smoking is prohibited within a reasonable distance of 25 feet outside entrances, operable windows, and ventilation systems of enclosed areas where smoking is prohibited, so as to insure that tobacco smoke does not enter those areas.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 8, 12-11-2006)

**Sec.38-108. - Enforcement and penalties.**

(a) A person who violates any section of this article may be cited and, if found guilty of an infraction, punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than twenty – five dollars (\$25.00).

(b) A person who owns, manages, operates, or otherwise controls a public place or place of employment and who fails to comply with the provisions of this article shall be guilty of an infraction punishable by a fine of not less than ten (\$10.00) nor more than twenty – five dollars (\$25.00).

(c) In addition to the fines established by this section, repeated violations of this article by a person who owns, manages, operates, or otherwise controls a public place or place of employment may result in the suspension or revocation of any occupancy permit or business license issued to the person for the premises on which the violation occurred. (Ord. No. 2006/28, § 9, 12-11-2006; Ord. No. 2008/23, 6-23-2008)

**Sec. 38-109. - Severability.**

If any provision, clause, sentence or paragraph of this division, or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be held invalid, that invalidity shall not affect the other provisions of the ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this division are declared to be severable.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 10, 12-11-2006)

**Sec. 38-110. - Nonretaliation.**

No person or employer shall discharge, refuse to hire, refuse to serve or in any manner retaliate or take any adverse personnel action against any employee, applicant, customer or person because such employee, applicant, customer or person takes any action in furtherance of the enforcement of this section or exercises any right conferred by this section.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 11, 12-11-2006)

**Sec. 38-111. - Conflict with other laws, ordinances or regulations.**

Nothing in this section shall be deemed to amend or repeal any applicable fire, health or other law, ordinance or regulation so as to permit smoking in areas where it is prohibited by such applicable fire, health or other law, ordinance or regulation.

(Ord. No. 2006/28, § 12, 12-11-2006)

**Secs. 38-113- 38-150. - Reserved.**

DONE this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016.

BEAUFORT COUNTY COUNCIL

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D. Paul Sommerville, Chairman

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