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AGENDA
JOINT MEETING
GOVERNMENTAL COMMITTEE
(Includes Public Safety Division)
AND
COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE
Monday, May 1, 2017

4:00 p.m.

Executive Conference Room, Administration Building
Beaufort County Government Robert Smalls Complex
100 Ribaut Road, Beaufort

Governmental Committee Members:

Gerald Dawson, Chairman
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Staff Support:

Monica Spells, Assistant County Administrator
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1. CALL TO ORDER – 4:00 P.M.
2. DEPARTMENTAL ANNUAL UPDATE / CODE ENFORCEMENT ([backup](#))
3. DEPARTMENTAL ANNUAL UPDATE / DETENTION CENTER ([backup](#))
4. PRESENTATION / MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS AND COMMUNITY IMPACT – LOCAL COSTS ([backup](#))
5. PRESENTATION / POTENTIAL COUNTY-HIGHER EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP FOR INNOVATION IN THE COMMUNITY ([backup](#))
6. CONSIDERATION OF REAPPOINTMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS
 - A. Daufuskie Island Fire District Board
7. ADJOURNMENT

[2017 Strategic Plan Committee Assignments](#)

County Economic Development Policy Framework (Economic Development Corporation)

Heritage/Historic Tourism Plan

U.S. Highway 278 Expansion/Improvements (SCDOT): Advocacy

U.S. Highway 278 Corridor (Gateway) Environmental Assessment



Code Enforcement Department



Mission

Effectively and efficiently enforce the County's Ordinance to ensure the public's health, safety, and welfare.

Protect the environment and preserve the natural beauty of the Lowcountry.



2016 Year-End Report

Total number of Violations

- Trash and Litter
- Junked and Abandoned Vehicles
- Signs
- Zoning
- Assisting Business License





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LIQUIDATION





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BUSINESS LICENSE



Goals

Educate our citizens about our ordinances.

Strive to work with individuals that reside in Beaufort County.





Beaufort County Detention Center



Built in 1992

- Original rated capacity 192
- 2000 to 239 by adding double bunks
- 2003 to 255 Pre-class unit (16 bed)
- Building ages two ways: Operational and Chronological years

Ages 3 ½ years operationally for every chronological year. Facility is 88 years old.

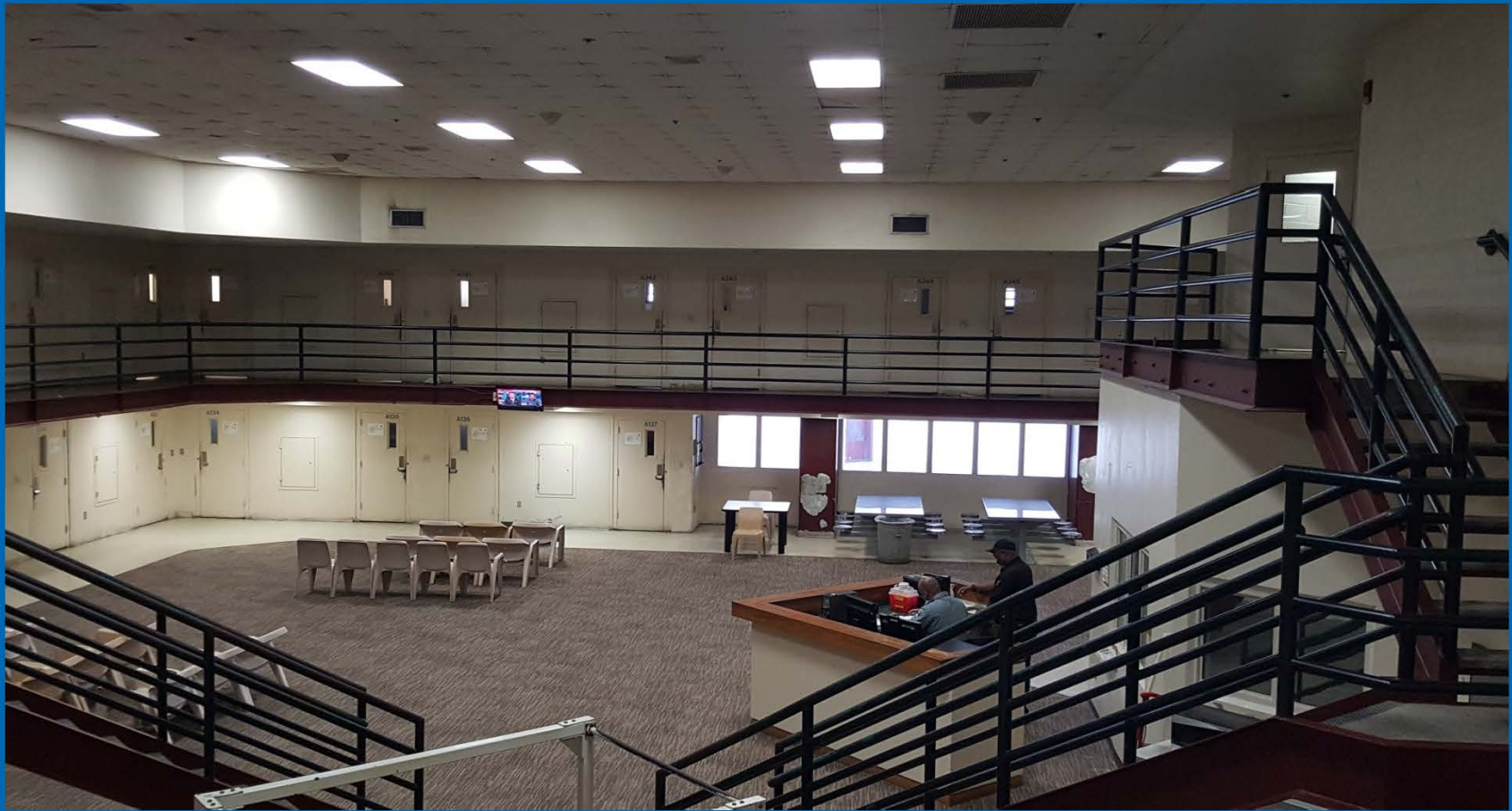
Operational Capacity

- 204 – 80% of the rated capacity

Because there are different custody levels in a unit, all of the cells may not be utilized.

Inmate Management Styles

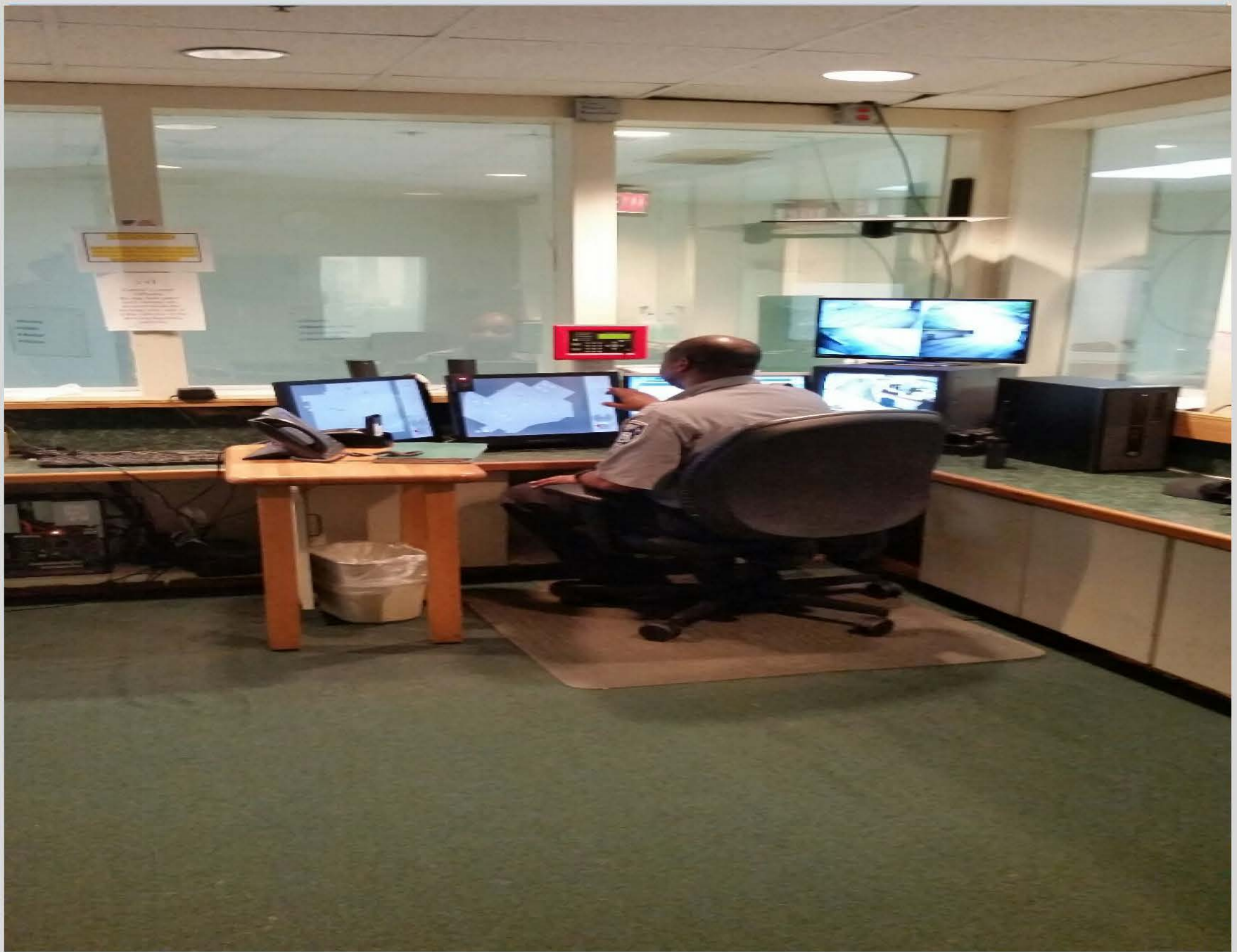
- Direct Supervision-Officers are in direct contact of the inmates at all times supervising their behaviors.
- The unit is shaped like a wheel with the control center located in the middle.



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Indirect Supervision

- The inmates are observed from a control booth via security monitors.
- Central Control
- Wing Control



Admissions

- Total Inmates booked in 2016 - 4,958
- Average Daily Population – 178
- High Month – August 205
- Low Month – November 153
- ALOS – 13.42 –The longer an inmate stays in jail, the higher the daily population. Reason ALOS increases (law changes, Judges, crime types).
- Released – 4,958

Inspections

The facility is inspected by:

- SCDC – Annually (Minimum Standards)
- State Fire Marshal – Annually
- DHEC – Semi-Annually (Kitchen)

Jail Incidents

- 115 - attempted suicides
- 1 - Incident of I/M assaulting staff
- 28 – Inmate v/s Inmate confrontation
- 132 – Use of Force
- 93 – Code Reds (Most Serious)
- 656 – Disciplinary Hearings held on Inmates for facility rule violation.

Medical Provider

- Southern Health Partners, Chattanooga, TN.
- Contracted over 10 years.
- Provide Medical/Dental needs for inmates.
- Screenings at booking, health appraisals, dispensing of prescriptions, physician sick call, dental sick call, NCCHC (National Correctional Health Care) Accreditation Standards, State/Federal regulations and 24/7 medical coverage.

Medical Provider Cont...

- Coastal Empire Mental Health
- 20 hours week
- Mental Health Assessments
- Crisis Interventions

Food Service

- Summit Food Service, Jackson, MS
(Formerly ABL Inc. Baton Rouge, LA).
- Kitchen Supervisor w/3 employees
- Inmate workers (Sentence reduction)
- Menu approved by licensed dietician
- (3) Hot meals
- 2700 calories a day
- 231,404 meals served

Inmate Programs

- Full-time Director of Inmate Programs and Services.
- Part-time Inmate Programs and Services Coordinator.
- Scheduling of programs, training of volunteers, provide escort/security.
- (74) people listed as volunteers.
- Provide some type of counseling/programs

Inmate Programs Cont....

- Bible Study
- Pre-Parenting Skills
- AA
- Alcohol/Drugs Group Therapy
- Self-Esteem Classes
- HIV/AIDS Lecture
- Catholic Bible Study
- Jehovah Witness Bible Study

Inmate Programs Cont...

- Library Cart
- English as 2nd language
- Basic reading/writing
- GED Prep
- SC Works- how to prepare job applications, resume's, basic interviewing skills, 6-weeks program (mock interviews).

Inmate Transport

- Transportation section transported 526 inmates to either state prison or medical appt.
- 3,682 to first appearance bond hearings
- 726 to General Sessions Court
- 272 to Family Court
- Facility handled 11,495 visitors for inmates

Staffing

- 90 Officer's Positions including (4) non-sworn personnel
- Length of Service: (17) staff less than one year of service, (20) with one to five years, (20) with five to ten years, and (19) staff with over 10 years service

Training

- Approx. 67 days to hire (1) officer
- 40 hours of pre-service training
- 40 hours of OJT w/FTO on 2nd Shift
- 40 hours of OJT on assigned shift
- 40 hours of in-service training
- 120 hours at SCCJA Basic Correctional Officer
- 74 staff members on-hand

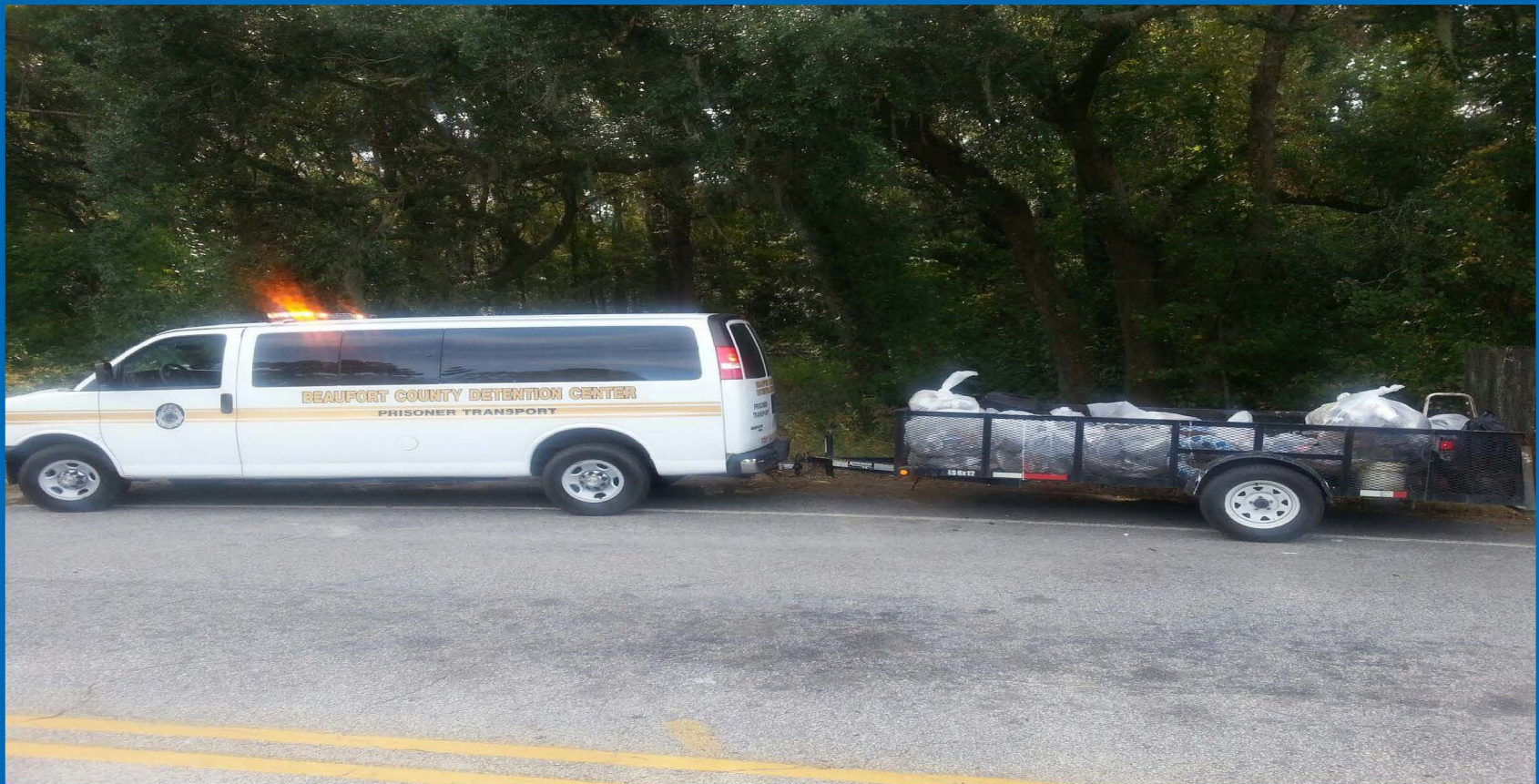
Beaufort County Detention Center Day watch Program

- May 2011 – March 2017
- Weekend time by Family Court, other Judges, Probation/Parole
- Covered all Council Districts
- 3,962 paint cans
- 19,763 bags of trash
- 579 tires



Beaufort County Detention Center Day watch Program Cont.

- Other Miscellaneous items includes:
- Couches, Refrigerators, Chairs, Water Cooler, Heaters, Mattresses, Dresser Drawers etc.
- Traveled 38,355 mi.



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QUESTIONS



The Cost of Mental Illness in our Community

**Governmental and
Community Services**

Joint Committee of County Council

May 1, 2017

Case Study

- 56 year old woman
- Childhood injury resulted in physical disability
- Borderline intellectual functioning
- Delusional
- Multiple Medical Emergencies (4 times this yr)
- Six Hospitalizations this year
- Incarcerated 4 times this yr – avg 2 weeks
- Alcoholism
- Homeless
- Unable to maintain employment
- Victim and perpetrator of multiple assaults

Annual Cost to the Community

• Detention Center.....	\$9,072
• Dept. of Mental Health.....	\$1,500
• Emergency Medical Services.....	\$6,000
• Alcohol Treatment.....	\$1,000
• Beaufort Memorial Hospital.....	\$15,600
• Dept. of Social Services.....	\$1,000
• Public Assistance.....	\$4,100
• Social Security Disability.....	<u>\$21,600</u>
• TOTAL.....	\$59,872

Conservative estimated costs based on history and average use.

Potential Solutions for the Future

- **County Affordable Housing Resolution**
 - Housing Assessment
 - Housing Coordinator
 - Housing First Model - Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)
 - Transitional Shelter
 - Clubhouse International Model
- **Collaborative Organization of Services for Adults**
 - Community Integration Services Model
 - Adult Family Engagement Services Pilot

The USCB ReAL Initiative



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Examples USCB's Current Community Engagement Efforts with Academic Disciplines

- Together for Beaufort County
- USCB Water Quality Research Lab
- USCB OCEARCH
- USCB Lowcountry and Resort Islands Tourism Institute
- USCB Behavioral & Community Sciences Lab

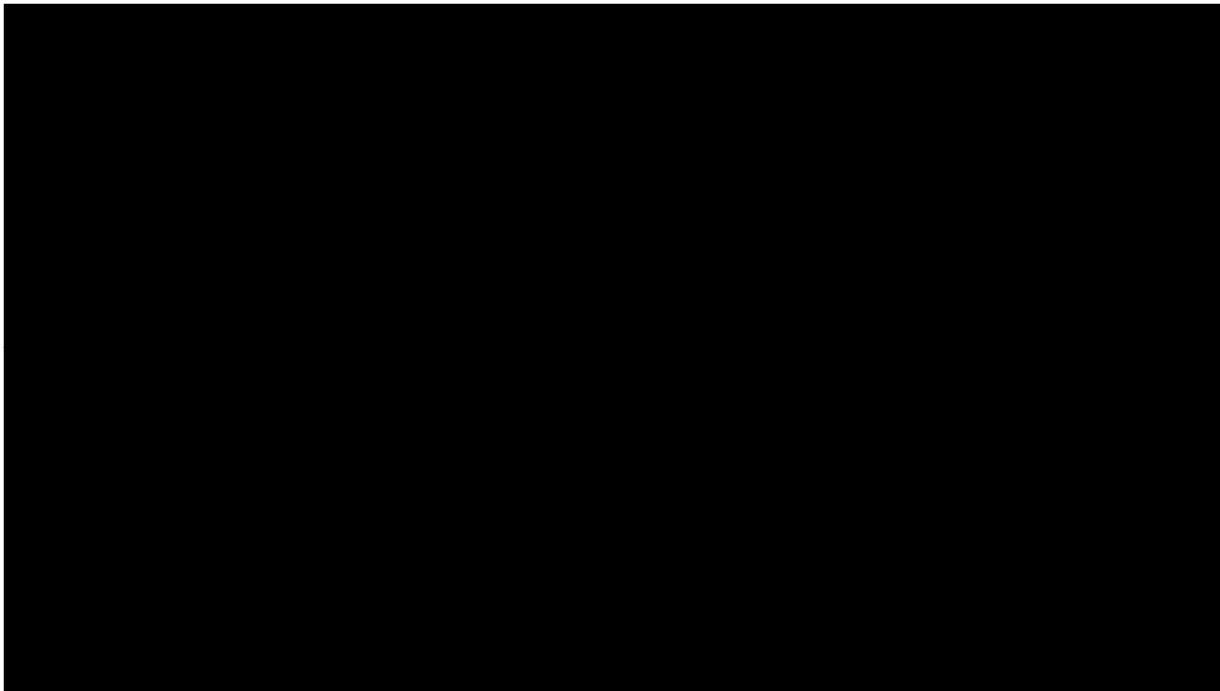


The USCB ReAL Initiative

- There are three primary goals of the USCB Experiential Learning Program:
 - Apply classroom knowledge to real world situations by creating interdisciplinary learning communities
 - Address the needs of the community by integrating the USCB student experiential learning process to advance community efforts
 - Community-based service learning and applied research enriches the student learning experience



Here's the USCB ReAL Model



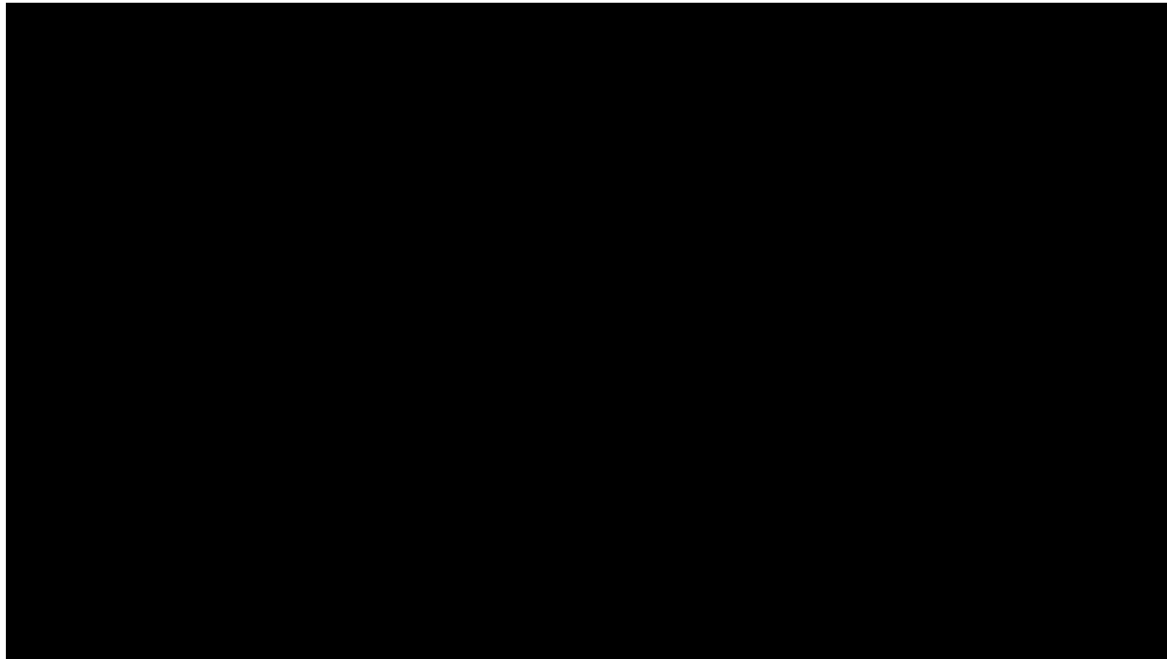
USCB Disciplines Engaged with the ReAL Initiative



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- **Hospitality Management**
Dr. John Salazar (Co-facilitator)
- **Social Sciences/Human Services**
Jim Glasson (Co-facilitator)
- **Library**
Dr. Mary Alpern
- **Nursing**
Dr. Chesanny Butler
- **Social Sciences/Psychology**
Dr. Carey Fitzgerald
- **Nursing**
Dr. Lynne Hutchison
- **History**
Dr. Mac James
- **English/Liberal Studies**
Dr. Erin McCoy
- **Social Sciences/Communications**
Dr. Caroline Sawyer
- **Natural Sciences/Biological Oceanography**
Dr. Eric Montie
- **English/Theater**
Dr. George Pate,
- **Mathematics and Computational Science**
Dr. Kasia Pawelek
- **Health Promotions**
Dr. Diana Reindl
- **Social Sciences/Sociology**
Dr. Summer Roberts
- **Mathematics**
Dr. Volkan Sevim
- **Humanities/Philosophy**
Dr. Murray Skees
- **Education/Early Childhood Education**
Dr. Renarta Tomkins
- **Student Development/Housing & Judicial Affairs**
Deonne Whaley

Example of an EPIC-N Program



Possible ReAL Initiative projects could address:

- Housing
- Workforce/Industrial/Vocational Education
- Stormwater & Water Quality
- Planning and Development
- Rural Transit
- Cultural Tourism/Historic Preservation
- Energy Research
- Animal Care/Protection



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Next Steps



- Form a ReAL partnership between USCB and Beaufort County
- Generate a list of potential projects to review with faculty
- USCB presents project capabilities and rates for each
- Council reviews projects and selects work to be done
- Beaufort County administration identifies personnel to serve as liaison with USCB
- USCB Program Manager works with County Staff to facilitate project implementation

Questions?

The **USCB** **ReAL** Initiative
Research and Applied Learning



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The USCB ReAL Initiative

Supplemental materials in support of the presentation

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PARTNERSHIP for **ACTION** **LEARNING** in **SUSTAINABILITY**

The Partnership for Action Learning in Sustainability (PALS) is a new, campus-wide initiative that enlists faculty expertise and student ingenuity to offer fresh solutions to challenges facing Maryland communities. Administered by the National Center for Smart Growth at the University of Maryland (UMD), the PALS mission is to provide high-quality, low-cost assistance to local governments while creating an active and valuable real-world learning experience for UMD graduate and undergraduate students.

The collaborative partnership created through PALS aims to provide communities with a unique roadmap for creating sustainable, thriving places to live, work and play. Governments gain access to the depth of knowledge and experience of UMD faculty along with the ingenuity and enthusiasm of UMD students. Concurrently, UMD students reap the benefits of engaging with the community while applying course material and critical thinking skills to sustainability-focused projects.

Targeted, customized coursework, created by self-selected faculty across a wide range of disciplines, captures the partner community's specific issues. The results are innovative ideas and solutions to help Maryland communities secure a more economically, environmentally and socially sustainable future.

How does PALS work?

PALS will collaborate with interested communities to pinpoint challenges and, acting as a campus-wide liaison, help coordinate a series of suitable courses specifically aimed at developing solutions for the partner city. The projects will focus on creating more sustainable, vibrant Maryland communities while University courses adopt the project as case studies or applied exercises. Once a partnership is created, PALS will manage the University side, while the partner jurisdiction coordinates and manages their side under a Memorandum of Understanding. Work is done on campus with field visits as needed.

Who is eligible to participate in PALS?

Any city, town or county can apply to PALS via an annual PALS Request for Proposals. The partnership requires a one-year commitment, assistance with coordination and a modest financial contribution to defray faculty and student expenses.

What kinds of issues can the PALS help your community address?

- Expanding your job base or attracting new jobs
- Managing your energy supplies efficiently
- Assuring water quality and conservation
- Meeting storm water and land use regulations
- Taking your recycling program to the next level
- Exploring new funding methods for fire and police
- Engaging immigrant and low income communities
- Creating wellness programs
- Using social media effectively
- Anticipating climate change
- Capturing the value of public investment through tax increment financing
- Making targeted investments in transportation
- Promoting tourism as economic development



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Piloting PALS

The City of Frederick is the pilot venue for PALS, launching for the Fall 2014 – Spring 2015 school year. The City and PALS developed a list of 45 candidate projects covering a wide range of issues including planning and development, the environment and social issues. PALS is currently matching these projects with faculty across campus in response to widespread interest.

A beta test of the program was conducted this past spring in Salisbury, Maryland. The project, dubbed “Envision Salisbury,” partnered 50 graduate and undergraduate architecture students with the town’s residents as Salisbury develops a master plan for downtown revitalization.

The National Center for Smart Growth

The NCSG is a cooperative venture of four schools on the University of Maryland’s College Park campus: Agriculture and Natural Resources; Architecture, Planning and Preservation; Engineering; and Public Policy. Since its inception in 2000, the NCSG has established an international reputation as a source of rigorous and objective research, education and technical assistance.

For more information contact:

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City of Frederick, Maryland 2014–2015

Some of the final 20 Courses and Projects include:

Planning and Community Development

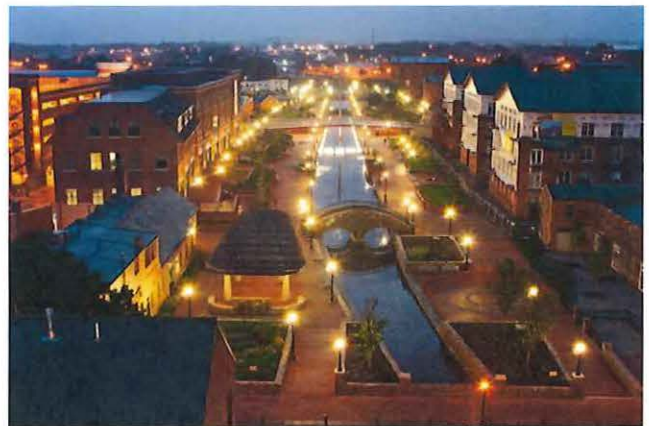
- A downtown architectural tour guide
- Economics of historic preservation
- Jefferson and E Street corridors redesign
- Golden Mile – support for minority-owned businesses
- Development plan for surplus City properties
- Neighborhood Identity mapping
- Growing Local Businesses
- Budget analysis and financing tools

Energy and Environment

- Greenhouse gas inventory
- Carroll Creek ecology
- Frederick watershed conservation and recreation plan
- Air quality, heat stress and human health

Communication and Journalism

- Feature writing
- Video storytelling



The City of Frederick's Carroll Creek



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**“The IISC students brought creative, actionable solutions
and developed tools we have been able to use right away.
IISC is a great opportunity I recommend for Iowa communities.”**
— Eric Dregne, Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque



iisc.uiowa.edu





The Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities pairs University of Iowa students and faculty with Iowa communities to identify, design and implement sustainability-focused projects. iisc.uiowa.edu



DUBUQUE

Geoscience students evaluated the Catfish Creek and Bee Branch Creek watersheds in spring 2013. Students gauged stream flows and conducted topographic surveying throughout the watershed and introduced a public engagement tool and online database called CrowdHydrology.



CHARLES CITY

In 2010–11, urban and regional planning students worked with Charles City to create a strategic plan for developing a new Whitewater Park and riverfront development. The park is now the only whitewater venue in Iowa and hosts major kayaking competitions that draw people from around the nation.



MUSCATINE

Mass communication students worked with the Muscatine Blue Zones Project™ to develop campaigns promoting steps towards a healthier, happier community. Spring 2013 projects focused on Complete Streets, farmers markets, smoke-free multi-unit housing, community gardens, and breastfeeding in the workplace.



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The IISC is a campus-wide initiative, including (but not limited to), Urban and Regional Planning, Public Health, Business, Engineering, Library and Information Sciences, Journalism and Mass Communication, and Art and Art History.

Winter 2010



Rockwood Cultural Asset Mapping

Building Community and Engaging Residents

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Spring 2010



Gresham Climate Futures Report

Climate Preparedness in the
Lower Willamette Subbasin

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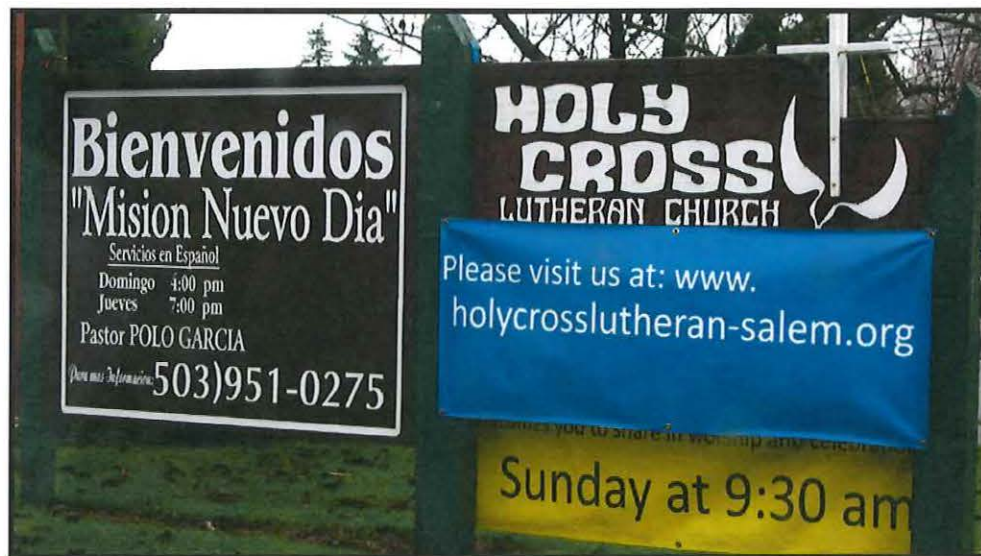
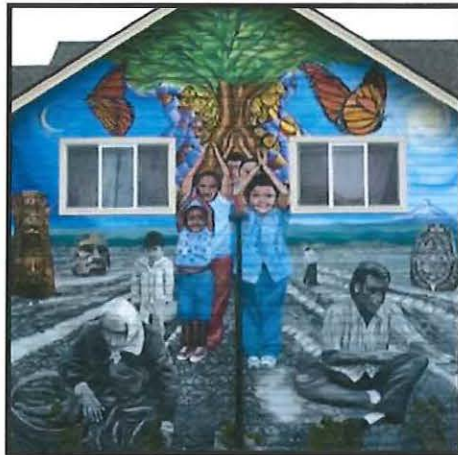
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Sustainable Cities Initiative



Buildings | Neighborhoods | Regions | Architecture | Planning | Landscape | Policy



Engaging the Latino Community in Salem

Winter 2011 • Planning, Public Policy and Management

Monique G. López • Community and Regional Planning

Mackie Welch • Community and Regional Planning

Gerardo Sandoval • Assistant Professor • Planning, Public Policy and Management





Efficient Public Lighting Options

Winter 2010 • Product Design

Liesel Sylwester • Material and Product Studies

Jason O. Germany • Assistant Professor • Product Design



What Past Participants say about the Sustainable City Year Program



City of Redmond

"The SCYP program has been an excellent collaboration between the City of Redmond and the University of Oregon professors and students. The quality of work contributed and the enthusiasm shown has led to some outstanding results. As an example, **the first project – a look at bike/pedestrian improvements in Redmond – led to an acceptance of 16 of 18 suggestions to be included in the upcoming Transportation System Plan.** As the first city east of the Cascades to be teamed with, the logistics have been accommodated very well. The UofO teams come here and we go there, which has worked out for both groups. **The money invested by Redmond is what I consider funds well spent, and I would do it again.**"

Mayor George Endicott, City of Redmond

"...I have been pleased by the energy of these young people and the effect their work has had on our staff who seem energized by them. I see long discussed concepts becoming written plans. I see plans becoming architectural drawings...of things that will guide future work. **I have seen their output directly result in decisions to implement projects that had lacked that final push.** I am very eager to see the second semester's output particularly in areas of programs around the economic development of our downtown."

Councilor Anne Graham, City of Redmond

"We are already referring to the student projects along 15th Street from Obsidian through Highland Avenue and up to Deschutes Avenue as we incorporate bike and pedestrian improvements into City street projects we are planning for next summer."

Scott Woodford, City of Redmond
Community Development Department



City of Medford

"What the Sustainable City Year Program did for us is that it fast forwarded many of the action items we had included in our strategic plan."

Eric Swanson, City of Medford City Manager



City of Springfield

"The ideas proposed are beautiful, inspiring, and incredibly forward thinking; they are illustrations of what is possible without compromising what is necessary."

Mayor Christine Lundberg, City of Springfield



"It has really been successful — beyond my wildest dreams. I know we will be using this work for years and years to come; we are going to make as many of these projects reality as we can."

Linda Norris, Salem City Manager

"Work by SCY students brought attention to long-standing transportation issues that impact livability. Ideas developed by students have since formed the basis for refinement planning, project development, and grant applications. Salem would not have made as much progress to address these issues without the focus and energy provided by the SCY students."

Needs are identified in transportation plans, but resources are not always available to develop and analyze a full range of alternative solutions. The SCY students brought energy, focus, and imagination to several long-standing transportation needs that impact livability, particularly in downtown Salem. **Some of the best ideas generated by the students have since been refined and are now in design with construction anticipated in the next couple of years!"**

**Julie Warncke, Transportation Planning Manager,
City of Salem Public Works Department**

"There are some shrewd, forward-thinking people working for the City of Salem. Here's the deal they brokered with the University of Oregon and Portland State: We'll invest just over \$300,000 to support a one year research and design project that will leave Salem \$12 million richer!"

**"Graduate Students Nurture Salem's Sustainable Future,"
Salem Business Journal, January 2011**



City of Gresham

"Mission accomplished. I was just impressed how they came back with so much. You just saw so many possibilities, your brain was spinning. From a citizen engagement point of view, it's the best thing I've seen in the three years I've been on the City Council."

Councilor Richard Strathern, City of Gresham