

Town of Swansboro
Board of Commissioners
January 28, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes

In attendance: Mayor Pro Tem William Justice, Commissioner Jeffrey Conaway, Commissioner Pat Turner, Commissioner Joseph Brown, and Commissioner Douglas Eckendorf. The board had one vacancy.

Call to Order/Opening Prayer/Pledge

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm. Mayor Pro Tem Justice led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comment

Laurent Meilleur of 220 River Reach Drive shared his support in favor of selecting applicant Ralph Kohlmann for the vacant mayor seat.

Adoption of Agenda

On a motion by Commissioner Turner, seconded by Commissioner Conaway, with unanimous approval the agenda was amended to include review of the incident that occurred at The Landings on Swansboro Loop Road on January 24, 2025.

Appointments/Recognitions/Presentations

Appointment to Vacant Mayor Seat

Per the Town Code § 3.3 (C) In the event a vacancy occurs in the office of mayor or commissioner, the board shall by majority vote appoint some qualified person to fill the same for the remainder of the unexpired term. Applications were received from the following individuals.

- Commissioner Brown
- Mayor Pro Tem Justice
- Ralph Kohlmann

On a motion by Commissioner Conaway, seconded by Commissioner Eckendorf, Mayor Pro Tem Justice was nominated to the vacant seat of mayor effective February 11, 2025. The motion passed 4:0, with Mayor Pro Tem Justice recusing himself from voting.

On a motion by Commissioner Turner, seconded by Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Conaway was nominated to serve as Mayor Pro Tem effective February 11, 2025. The motion passed unanimously.

Business Non-Consent

The Landings Incident on January 24, 2025

Manager Barlow and Fire Chief Randall reviewed that a facility evacuation took place during a snowstorm due to an electrical panel failure that compromised the main power system. Emergency responders, including the fire department and surrounding city

personnel, coordinated efforts to safely relocate residents in freezing temperatures, ultimately deciding to evacuate at 1:46 a.m. for life safety reasons. The state fire marshal and Department of Human Services became involved, requiring certification that repairs were completed properly. Additional electrical issues were discovered and resolved, and after inspection and approval, plans were made for residents to return. The board commended emergency responders for their professionalism and dedication during the three-day response.

Fire Department – 4th Quarter and 2024 Performance Review

Fire Chief Randall reviewed that the Fire Department, through the Center for Public Safety Excellence, successfully completed the Community Risk Assessment and Standard Recovery Program, becoming the third agency internationally to receive certification. In 2024, total call volume increased by 25.1%, with notable improvements in response times, particularly in rural areas, reducing delays by nearly two minutes. The department has established new benchmarks using a 90th percentile data model and continues refining dispatch coordination to enhance efficiency. Fire response efforts resulted in significant property savings, with over \$2.1 million in estimated losses prevented. Ongoing performance tracking and procedural adjustments were in place to ensure continued improvements in emergency response and service delivery.

In response to inquiries from the board Chief Randall provided the following information.

- Communication with central dispatch was improving, with scheduled training for dispatchers to better understand fire operations and terminology. Efforts were being made to strengthen relationships and improve coordination between fire and dispatch teams.
- The biggest hurdle was not necessarily dispatch time but optimizing turnout efficiency, including station design and response time improvements.
- Small adjustments, such as equipment placement within the station, are being evaluated to reduce the overall response time.
- Procedural changes implemented in the last quarter have already shown positive impacts on efficiency. The department continues to refine its processes to further improve emergency response.

Visitor Center Repair and Maintenance

Manager Barlow reviewed that the Visitors Center located at 203 Church Street had evidence of mold growing on the walls, ceiling, cabinets, HVAC and outlets fixtures. This condition was originally reported to the Board of Commissioners on September 10, 2024. This condition had necessitated the need to close the building until the problem can be remediated. During the September 10, 2024, board meeting, staff presented a proposal from Right Coast Solution in the amount of \$15,250 to remediate the mold issue. As a result of Board discussion, it was determined that additional expert assistance in

identifying the type of mold present and to seek another plan on remediation. Kelly Honeycutt, with Safe Harbor Home Inspections, was identified as an expert in remediating mold in residential structures. Public Works Director, Gerald "Tank" Bates sought a second proposal from a well-known contractor specializing in this type of work, Green Home Solutions. The estimated renovations and mold remediation was \$6,366, to remove mold, tear out and reinstall walls, and address structural concerns, which was significantly lower than the \$60,000 previously allocated for renovations, however it did not include the cost of a new HVAC system which would add to the overall cost.

Public Works Director Bates reviewed the necessary repairs to the Visitors Center, confirming that estimates covered mold remediation and material upgrades, including mold-resistant materials. The plan involved removing and treating the center wall, sealing exposed areas, replacing damaged drywall and flooring, and addressing HVAC issues. His team handled demolition, while external contractors would complete drywall and finishing work. Bates emphasized that the \$60,000 budget initially included potential renovations, such as additional restrooms and showers. He stressed the need to replace the HVAC system alongside repairs to prevent recurring mold and aimed to obtain updated quotes within a week.

On a motion by Commissioner Brown, seconded by Commissioner Turner, with unanimous approval, Town Manager Barlow was authorized to enter into a contract with Green Home Solutions to remediate the mold conditions at the Visitor Center and to proceed with the replacement of the HVAC system.

Monthly Financial Report as of December 31, 2024

Finance Director Johnson reviewed details from the monthly financial report, attached herein with the power point presentation of the meeting.

In response to an inquiry from the board regarding what appeared to be a deficit in ad valorem tax revenue between fiscal years 2022-23 and 2023-24, noting it appeared to reflect a \$20 million loss in property value. Finance Director Johnson clarified that the figure in the agenda packet represented the budgeted amount, not the final collected total. She explained that the town typically collects more than 98% of projected revenue by the end of the fiscal year, but the exact amount was difficult to predict. She reassured the board that the actual revenue would likely increase rather than decrease, and future reports would specify that the figure was budgeted.

Future Agenda Topics

Future agenda items were shared for visibility and comments. In addition, an opportunity was provided for the board to introduce items of interest and subsequent direction for placement on future agendas. The following items were addressed:

- Future presentation from Parks & Rec to provide update on projects

- Discussion/decision on the future of Visitors Center
- Discussion/review on street and sidewalk acceptance

Public Comment

Margaret Poindexter of 626 W. Fire tower Road in Cape Carteret, representing the Golden Voices advocacy group, raised concerns about worsening conditions at The Landings. Her comments are herein attached as requested for the record by the Board. See attachment A.

Terri Herbert of 102 Oyster Bay Road commented on the possible future Flybridge development, noting that 1,201 people had signed a petition opposing it, which was started by Matt Littleton around Thanksgiving of the previous year. Approximately 64% of the signatures came from Swansboro, Stella, and Hubert zip codes. Mrs. Herbert referenced Chief Randall's report of a 30% increase in service calls in Swansboro, emphasizing concerns that the town was not prepared for such a development.

Lisa Consol addressed the board sharing that she had volunteered at the Landings for several months. With her 37 years of human resources experience she expressed concerns about the leadership at The Landings, citing cases where residents' health issues were not properly addressed. She mentioned two residents who transferred to other facilities where they received significantly better care. As a volunteer engaging with residents, she emphasized ongoing issues, lack of communication, and urged the board to take the matter seriously.

Am Hall of 312 Daisy Court, Emerald Isle, advocated for residents of The Landings, including her mother, expressing concern over memory care patients being relocated to an unsecured facility. While grateful for emergency responders, she stressed the need for transparency, as families had little communication and were unsure whether to bring essential items. She urged officials to provide clear guidance on the situation and electrical repairs.

Board members acknowledged the seriousness of the concerns at The Landings, with some expressing frustration over the lack of response from state representatives and proposing that the city formally endorse complaints to higher authorities. The attorney confirmed that while such an endorsement would be largely symbolic, it could still be an effective lobbying tool, and he recommended compiling a comprehensive list of issues to present formally.

Chief Randall shared that they were awaiting state inspection and approval before allowing reentry into The Landings. He had been in contact with representatives at the Landings to improve communication and shared that the state had provided feedback. A

final walkthrough was scheduled for 10 a.m. the next day and would be able to provide further feedback after that walkthrough.

Manager's Comments

In addition to this manager's report provided in the packet, Manager Barlow reviewed the following updates.

- Snow Event: Significant snowfall caused challenges, NCDOT managed road clearings, four minor traffic accidents reported, emergency management funds used for supplies.
- Budget Amendment: Emergency management expenses, including spreaders and supplies as well as no-wake buoys replacement would be forthcoming.
- Non-Profit Agency Funding Applications: Reminded that agencies seeking funding must submit applications by January 31st but recommended an extension to end of February.
- Storm Drain Replacement: The NCDOT project on Main Street was delayed due to snow/weather, new work period was set for January 27 – February 5.
- Sidewalk Priorities: After an updated priority list was identified, engineering/design RFQs sent out, awaiting proposals, \$600,000 in funding available.

Board Comments

Board members congratulated Mr. Justice and Mr. Conaway on their new positions on the board. Additionally, they acknowledged the challenges at The Landings, and encouraged residents to attend meetings, voice concerns, and provide guidance, emphasizing the importance of public engagement. Appreciation was expressed to staff for all their efforts during the recent snow/weather event.

Adjournment

On a motion by Commissioner Conaway, seconded by Commissioner Turner, the meeting was adjourned at 7:35 pm.

Good Evening, Commissioners, thank you for the opportunity to speak. My name is Margaret Poindexter, and I am here on behalf of my mother, Virginia Poindexter, who is a resident of The Landings of Swansboro, which is an assisted living and memory care facility owned and operated by Hickory-based ALG Senior, LLC.

I am also part of a group of over 50 family members who call ourselves "Golden Voices," and who organized after the firing of the then-Executive Director as a result of allegations of neglect, and we represent the interests of the residents of The Landings.

First I want to thank the members of the Swansboro Fire Department and other first responders who came to our family members' aide Friday night. I am grateful for your service, your skill, and your compassion and kindness shown to them.

Since my mother moved into the facility approximately two years ago, we have observed the quality of care significantly deteriorate. The firing of the then-Executive Director resulted in additional complaints, investigations, significant staff turnover, but little or no improvement. Indeed, conditions continue to worsen, and ALG is completely non-responsive to resident complaints. A letter sent by our group to the CEO of the company in September of 2024, and copied to the Governor, the Attorney General, the head of DHHS, and our NCGA representatives and senator, went unacknowledged.

While we are grateful that no one was injured in the fire and the damage was not worse, when viewed in the grand scheme of things, the fire that occurred Friday night should come as a surprise to no one.

The building has experienced a myriad of issues from the beginning: the air conditioning units fail to come on, the water in the showers runs scalding hot or ice cold (and with inadequate water pressure), the dishwasher is often broken, necessitating the use of styrofoam plates and plastic utensils, the ice maker is often broken, necessitating family members provide bags of ice, sewage backs up in the drains, the front door handle has been broken off since November, and until recently, the front door of the facility was propped open with a planter, and the poorly designed and shoddily-constructed facility appears to be falling apart around our residents.

It is important to say that staff on site works incredibly hard under difficult circumstances, and attempts to put the needs of our family members first. But they aren't appreciated or rewarded by the company. Instead, we are told that facility management is constantly being directed to cut staff and hours. Long-time staff has been denied increases. Staffing has been decimated. Last fall, our receptionist and driver were let go. While we have had a receptionist recently hired, that position has been limited to 35 hours, which is inadequate. Other staff have had hours cut. The full time activities director was let go months ago, and only recently replaced with a part-time employee.

We question the larger reasons for neglect of the facility and staffing cuts, given that residents have experienced exorbitant pricing increases two years in a row, and the facility is at almost

full capacity. We are concerned that ALG is bleeding the Landings to compensate for other facilities that are financial drains, like Onslow House, which has sat vacant since Hurricane Florence. We have to ask whether ALG Senior has the financial capacity to meet the representations and commitments it has made in order to receive the Certificate of Need for The Landings.

But perhaps the worst—residents and families receive virtually no professional, timely and regular communications whatsoever. There is little effort to communicate with residents and families, to keep us informed, much less respond to our concerns. Our repeated requests for something as simple as creation of an all-family email list have gone unanswered. As a result, in this emergency situation, the company has been unable or unwilling to communicate with all of us, beyond a few vague posts on their Facebook page, in order to explain what happened and necessary next steps. Today, after seeing a number of us complain on that Facebook page, they finally sent an email to a subset of family members. We question the voracity of the information provided.

That's why we turn to you for help—to answer our questions and perhaps help us get answers from ALG Senior. It is heartbreaking to witness a beloved family member being treated so badly. It's also infuriating when that complete disregard and disrespect comes at such a high price. We never could have imagined that such a facility could be allowed to operate in this manner, seemingly unchecked and unregulated. While we are grateful all of our family members escaped this fire unhurt, we believe this could have been so much worse.

Thank you for your time.

Regular Meeting January 28, 2025



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1. Please turn cell phones to “off” or “vibrate”.

2. The Board offers the public three opportunities to speak during the meeting:

A comment period is offered at the beginning and end of the meeting. Please note that a separate opportunity is provided for those items requiring a public hearing.

Public Hearing(s) – There are 0 public hearings scheduled for this meeting.

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PUBLIC COMMENT

Citizen opportunity to address the Board for items listed on the agenda.

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AGENDA AND CONSENT ITEMS

Action Needed: Motion to Adopt the Agenda as prepared (or amended) and approval of the Consent Items

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Appointment to Vacant Mayor Seat

Presenter: Jon Barlow – Town Manager

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NEW BUSINESS/NON-CONSENT

Fire Department – 4th Quarter and 2024 Performance Review

The Fire Department, through the Center for Public Safety Excellence, completed the Community Risk Assessment/Standard of Cover Certification – BETA testing program. To promote accountability on our journey of continuous improvement, we are committed to remaining transparent about our agency's performance.

Recommended Action: Receive report

Presenter: Jacob Randall – Fire Chief

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Swansboro Fire Department 2024 Performance Report



Commission on
Fire Accreditation
International



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Total Agency Incident Volume

Fire Management Zone	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Current Annual {2024}	Previous Annual {2023}	Percentage Change
Swansboro {17A – Town}	256	297	286	252	1,091	836	30.5%
White Oak {17B – County}	54	46	69	67	236	258	(8.5%)
Automatic Aid Given	29	36	38	42	143	95	50.5%
Mutual Aid Given	9	14	16	14	53	32	65.6%
Dispatch – Wrong Location	0	0	1	2	3	-	-
Total Incident Volume	348	393	410	377	1,528	1,221	25.1%

*** Includes All Dispatched Incidents per Primary Response Zone {Canceled Enroute & Canceled Prior to Enroute.***

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Incident Volume by Type

Incident Type Series	Count	Percent of Total
100 – Fire Incidents	49	3.21%
200 – Overpressures, Overheats, Explosions	2	0.13%
300 – Rescue and EMS	986	64.53%
400 – Hazardous Conditions	31	2.03%
500 – Service Calls	148	9.69%
600 – Good Intent Incidents	215	14.07%
700 – False Alarms	94	6.15%
800 – Serve Weather/Natural Disaster	2	0.13%
900 – Special Incident Type	1	0.07%
Total	1,528	100%

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Actual Incident Found	Count	Actual Incident Found	Count	Actual Incident Found	Count
Building Fire	20	Overpressure Rupture	1	Rescue – Elevator	1
Structure Fire – Non-Building	2	Excessive Heat/Scorch	1	Rescue – Watercraft	1
Cooking Fire	1	EMS – Assist Only	192	Hazardous Conditions	1
Trash Fire	3	EMS – Patient Care Provided	686	Gas or Flammable Liquid Spill	3
Mobile Home Fire	2	EMS – Other	13	Gas Leak (Natural or LP)	5
Fire in Motor Home	1	Motor Vehicle Collisions – Injuries	48	Electrical Wiring/Equipment	8
Vehicle Fire	5	Motor Vehicle Collisions – No Injuries	38	Overheated Motor	1
Forest/Wildland Fire	3	Motor Vehicle Collisions – Pedestrian	3	Power Line Down	4
Brush/Grass Fire	9	Motor Vehicle Collision – Extrication Required	1	Arcing/Shorted Electrical Equipment	7
Special Outside Fire	9	Search – Water Incident	2	General Cleanup – Vehicle Collision	1
Outside Storage Fire	1	Search – Lost Person	1	Service Call	59
Unauthorized Burning	1	Assist Invalid	67	Alarm Activations	83
Natural Disaster	2	Special Incidents	1	Smoke Odor/Scare	7

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90th Percentile Performance – All Incidents

Response Zone	Risk Level	Total Incident Volume	Call Handling Time	Turnout Time	Travel Time	Total Response Time
All Zones	All	1,327	2:09	2:17	6:05	8:49
17A – Swansboro Town	All	1,091	2:08	2:15	5:44	8:30
17B – White Oak {County}	All	236	2:13	2:22	6:59	9:56

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90th Percentile Performance – Fire Incidents

Response Zone	Risk Level	Total Incident Volume	Call Handling Time	Turnout Time	Travel Time	Total Response Time
All Zones	All	291	2:30	2:04	6:21	9:22
17A – Swansboro	All	252	2:30	2:07	5:52	9:12
17B – White Oak {County}	All	39	2:38	2:03	6:11	9:16
All Zones	Low	279	2:30	2:03	6:22	9:18
17A – Swansboro	Low	243	2:30	2:07	5:47	9:11
17B – White Oak {County}	Low	36	2:47	1:55	8:01	10:40
All Zones	Moderate	12	2:00	2:02	6:09	10:16
17A – Swansboro	Moderate	9	1:48	2:04	6:21	10:41
17B – White Oak {County}	Moderate	3	2:00	1:53	4:34	7:40

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90th Percentile Performance – EMS Incidents

Response Zone	Risk Level	Total Incident Volume	Call Handling Time	Turnout Time	Travel Time	Total Response Time
All Zones	All	872	1:47	2:19	6:01	8:37
17A – Swansboro	All	699	1:48	2:17	5:43	8:16
17B – White Oak {County}	All	173	1:39	2:26	6:40	9:20
All Zones	Low	189	1:46	2:42	7:10	10:26
17A – Swansboro	Low	135	1:46	2:43	7:03	10:09
17B – White Oak {County}	Low	54	1:48	2:45	7:36	10:49
All Zones	Moderate	683	1:48	2:13	5:46	8:25
17A – Swansboro	Moderate	564	1:51	2:12	5:27	8:01
17B – White Oak {County}	Moderate	119	1:38	2:20	6:24	8:56

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Performance Gap

Response Zone	Risk Level	Total Incident Volume	Call Handling Time	Turnout Time	Travel Time	Total Response Time
All Zones	All	1,327	2:09	2:17	6:05	8:49
Benchmark			1:06	1:20	4:30	7:36
Performance Gap			1:03	00:57	1:35	1:13
17A – Swansboro Town	All	1,091	2:08	2:15	5:44	8:30
Benchmark			1:06	1:20	4:00	7:06
Performance Gap			1:02	00:55	1:44	1:24
17B – White Oak {County}	All	236	2:13	2:22	6:59	9:56
Benchmark			1:06	1:20	5:00	8:06
Performance Gap			1:07	1:02	1:59	1:50

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Areas of Improvement

1. Call Handling – Working with Onslow County Communications
2. Turnout Time – Human Component with Communications
 - a. Added Dispatch Software in Apparatus
3. Travel Time – Response Guidelines and Human Component
 - a. Added Dispatch Software in Apparatus
 - b. Response Procedures for Call Types Altered
4. Total Response Time – Combination of All Above


Annual Data for 2024 – Quarter 3 (CPSE Projected Data Analysis); Quarter 4 (First Enforcement)

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Improvements

Quarter 3 July - September	355	All Zones	2:15 {1:09}	2:11 {00:51}	6:07 {1:37}	8:47 {1:11}				
	286	17A - Town	2:09 {1:03}	2:08 {00:48}	5:42 {1:42}	8:08 {1:02}				
	69	17B – County	2:45 {1:39}	2:21 {2:01}	7:07 {2:07}	10:51 {2:45}				
Quarter 4 October - December	319	All Zones	1:58 {0:52}	17	2:04 {0:44}	7	5:53 {1:23}	14	8:33 {0:57}	14
	252	17A - Town	1:58 {0:52}	11	2:02 {0:42}	6	5:31 {1:31}	11	8:03 {0:57}	5
	67	17B – County	1:37 {0:31}	8	2:19 {0:59}	3	6:20 {1:20}	47	8:55 {0:49}	1:56

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Estimated
Damage/Loss
versus Saved

	Pre- Incident Value	Estimated Loss	Saved versus Loss
Property	\$2,214,857	\$44,600	\$2,170,257
Contents	\$660,000	\$6,900	\$653,100

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APPROVED
January 14, 2025

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NEW BUSINESS/NON-CONSENT

Visitor Center Repair and Maintenance

The Visitors Center located at 203 Church Street has evidence of mold growing on the walls, ceiling, cabinets, HVAC and outlets fixtures. This condition was originally reported to the Board of Commissioners on September 10, 2024. This condition has necessitated the need to close the building until the problem can be remediated.

***Recommended Action:** Motion to enter into a contract with Green Home Solutions to remediate the mold conditions at the Visitor Center including the replacement of the HVAC system.*

Presenter: Jon Barlow – Town Manager

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NEW BUSINESS/NON-CONSENT

Financial Report

Presenter: Sonia Johnson – Finance Director

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO
FINANCIAL REPORT
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024)**

REVENUES

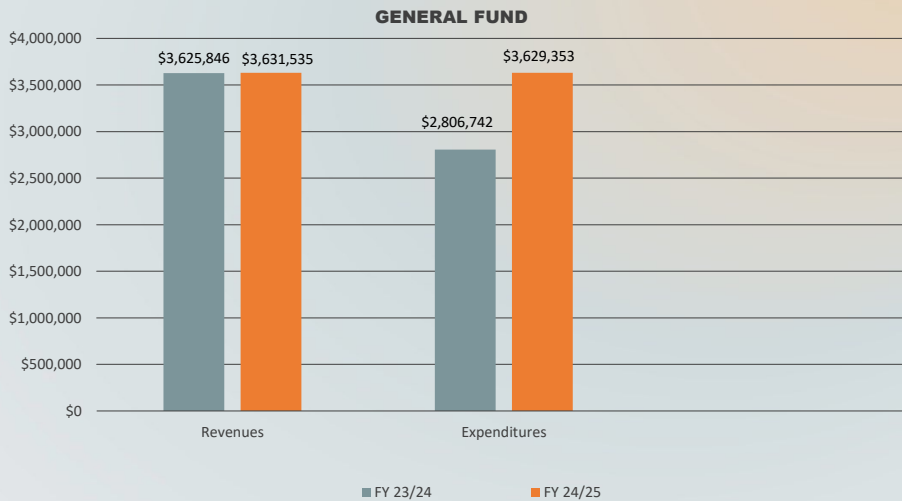
EXPENDITURES

LOAN PAYMENTS

INVESTMENTS

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO
REVENUES/EXPENDITURES
TWO YEAR COMPARISON
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024)**



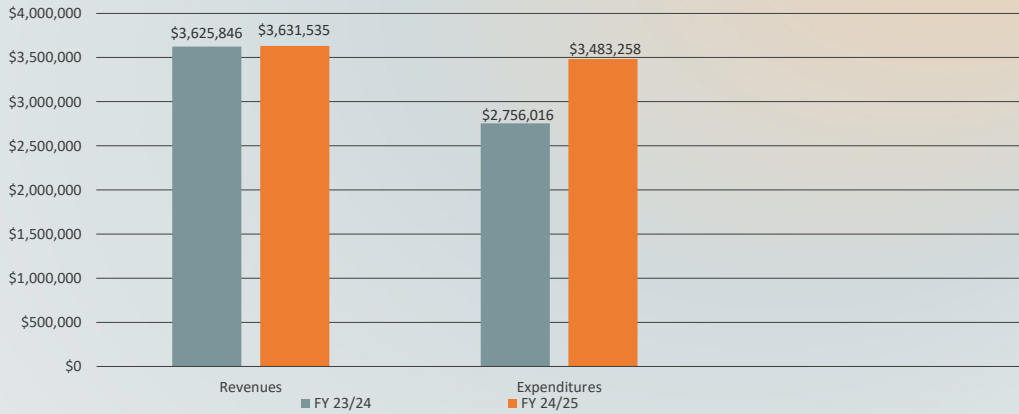
ENCUMBRANCES INCLUDED
Total Excess of Revenues Over Expenditures **\$2,182**

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO
REVENUES/EXPENDITURES
TWO YEAR COMPARISON
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024)**

(ACTUAL)

GENERAL FUND



(ENCUMBRANCES NOT INCLUDED)

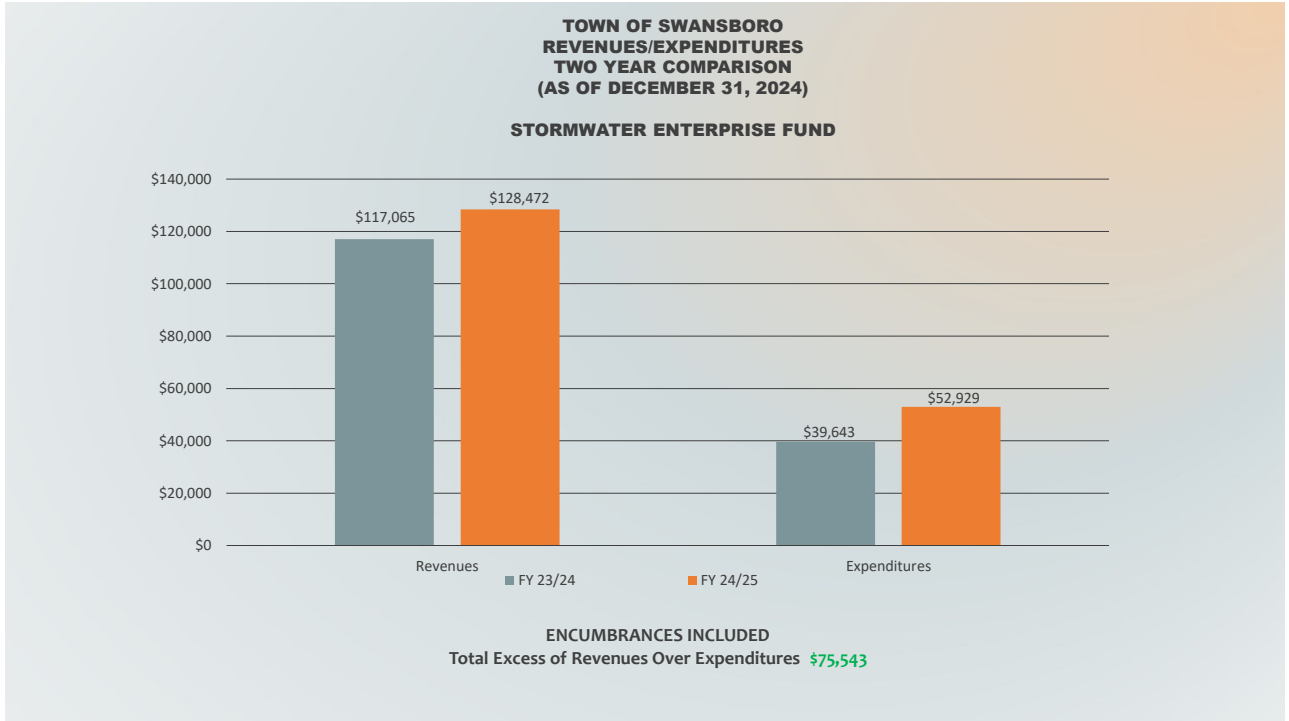
Total Excess of Revenues Over Expenditures **\$148,277**

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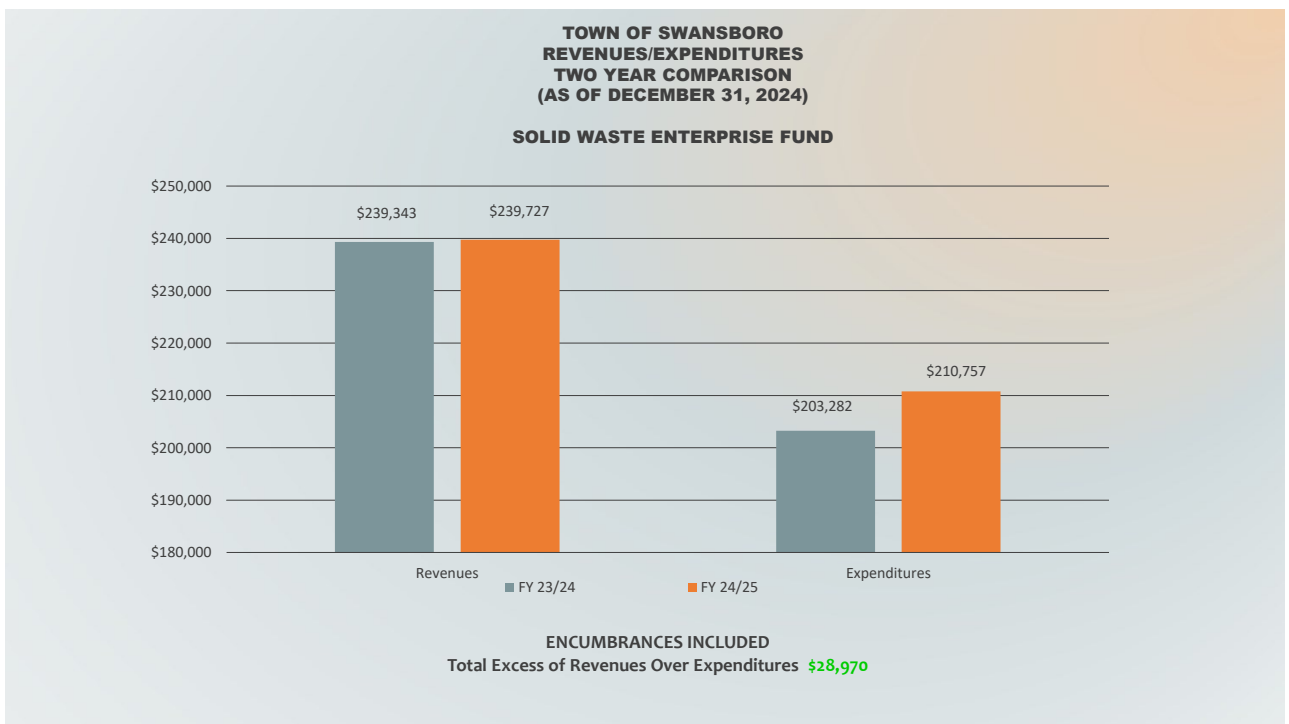
DEPT.	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	(PURCHASE ORDERS) ENCUMBERED BALANCE	SPENT % December 31, 2024
GOVERNING BODY	45,195	15,296	490	34.9%
ADMIN SERVICES	432,052	212,386	2,733	49.8%
FINANCE	315,178	137,648	565	43.9%
LEGAL	59,300	25,091	-	42.3%
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	379,723	163,880	2,594	43.8%
FIRE	2,013,046	770,640	90,313	42.8%
PERMITTING	288,270	177,604	824	61.9%
PLANNING	86,293	38,937	-	45.1%
POLICE	1,349,905	499,932	15,654	38.2%
PUBLIC WORKS-STREETS	1,498,086	722,766	2,511	48.4%
POWELL BILL-STREETS	191,791	78,598	461	41.2%
PARKS & RECREATION	486,086	153,848	13,025	34.3%
DOWNTOWN FACILITIES	130,326	41,710	892	32.7%
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	10,850	10,298	69	95.5%
FESTIVALS & EVENTS	134,635	83,198	13,924	72.1%
NON DEPARTMENTAL	612,764	351,425	2,042	57.7%
TOTAL	8,033,500	3,483,258	146,095	45.18%

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO
LOAN REPORT
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024)**

Item	Principal Balance	Interest Rate	End Date	Annual Debt Service
Town Hall/Tanker	\$317,275	2.69	03/21/2028	\$84,724
Public Safety Facility	\$0.00 PAID IN FULL	2.58	12/22/2024	\$41,032
Fire Truck	\$92,139	2.08	11/01/2026	\$47,512
Sleeping Quarters	\$50,000	2.43	12/14/2026	\$26,823
Grapple Truck/Town Hall Generator	\$47,106	1.72	6/25/2025	\$47,917
Vehicles(Police & Fire Department) & Software	\$45,495	1.84	7/15/2026	\$23,377
Cab Tractor/Dump Truck	\$254,500	4.82	4/3/2029	\$58,491
Total Debt	\$806,515			\$329,876

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO
CASH & INVESTMENTS REPORT
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024)**

CASH & INVESTMENTS

BANK	BALANCE	INTEREST RATE
First Citizens Bank	\$815,898	.10%
NC CMT-General	\$5,946,606	4.47%
TD Bank (SCIF Funds for EOC & Sidewalks)	\$9,450,515	4.32%

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GRANT UPDATE

	Budget	YTD Expenditures	Encumbrances	Unencumbered
American Rescue Plan Act Fund	\$1,102,599	\$1,032,492	\$70,107	\$0.00
Swansboro Bicentennial Park Boardwalk Extension	\$302,800	\$180,190	\$0	\$122,610
Emergency Operation Center	\$9,370,893	\$24,840	\$0	\$9,346,053
Emmerton School Repairs	\$424,000	\$161,075	\$0	\$262,925
Stormwater Master Plan	\$400,000	\$96,895	\$0	\$303,105
Total Outstanding Grants	\$11,600,292 0	\$1,495,492	\$70,107	\$10,034,693

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Any Questions

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NEW BUSINESS/NON-CONSENT

Future Agenda Items

Future agenda items are shared for visibility and comment. In addition, an opportunity is provided for the Board to introduce items of interest and subsequent direction for placement on future agendas.

***Action Needed:** Discuss and provide any guidance.*

Presenter: Alissa Fender, MMC – Town Clerk

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PUBLIC COMMENT

Citizen opportunity to address the Board.

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MANAGER'S COMMENTS

Town Manager
Jonathan Barlow

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BOARD COMMENTS

Mayor Pro William Justice
Commissioner Jeffrey Conaway
Commissioner Douglas Eckendorf
Commissioner Joseph Brown
Commissioner Patricia Turner

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