

**Town of Swansboro**  
**Board of Commissioners**  
**March 24, 2026, Regular Meeting Minutes**

In attendance: Mayor William Justice, Mayor Pro Tem Jeffrey Conaway, Commissioner Douglas Eckendorf, Commissioner Tamara Pieratti, Commissioner Tim Vannoy, and Commissioner Wayne Herbert.

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**Call to Order**

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

**Public Comment**

Citizens were offered an opportunity to address the Board regarding items listed on the agenda. No comments were given.

**Adoption of Agenda and Consent Items**

On a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Conaway, seconded by Commissioner Vannoy, the agenda as prepared and the following consent item was unanimously approved.

- Budget Ordinance Amendment #2026-5
- Tax Refund Requests totaling \$94.65

**Appointments/Recognitions/Presentations**

*WithersRavenel - Stormwater Master Plan Project Update*

Planner Rebecca Brehmer introduced Amanda Hollingsworth and Emily Pettruny of WithersRavenel, who presented an update on the Town's Stormwater Master Plan. Planner Brehmer reviewed that the project was funded by a \$400,000 grant from the NC Department of Environmental Quality's Local Assistance for Stormwater Infrastructure Investment Program, awarded in 2023. This was the first comprehensive stormwater master plan for the Town of Swansboro.

The project involved surveying and digitally mapping the town's entire stormwater pipe network, which had not previously been documented in a usable format. That data was incorporated into the town's ArcGIS system and includes pipe sizes, materials, depths, and drainage basin delineations. The data was then used to build an engineering model to test how the system performs during a 10-year, 24-hour storm event. The modeling focused on the Halls Creek area and the downtown historic district. Many pipes throughout the system were found to be undersized.

Based on the modeling results and input from town staff, three concept improvement areas were identified:

**Concept 1 – Forest Brook Neighborhood:** Existing 15- and 18-inch pipes were undersized, causing road flooding. The proposal was to replace them with larger and dual-barrel pipes. Estimated cost: \$935,000.

**Concept 2 – Holly Lane / Old Hammock Road Area:** Undersized pipes and an open drainage channel between Dogwood Lane and Phillips Drive were causing road flooding. The proposal was to extend the trunk line along Holly Lane to a new outfall and redirect some flow to a new system on Dogwood Lane. Estimated cost: \$2,474,000.

**Concept 3 – Downtown Historic District:** The pipe network was undersized and also experiences backwater from the White Oak River and Hawkins Creek during storms, which pushes water back into the system and causes persistent flooding. The proposal includes upsizing pipes along Waterfront and Church Streets and installing intentionally flooding structures near the water's edge to relieve pressure on the system. CAMA permitting restrictions prevent upsizing the outfall pipes closest to the water. This concept also incorporates the previously designed Water Street Drainage Improvement Project. Estimated cost not fully detailed due to the CAMA constraints. Concept 3 was ranked the top priority using a scoring matrix that weighed infrastructure condition, project cost, flooding severity, and drainage area served.

Additional recommendations in the report included maintaining the stormwater asset inventory over time, developing a pre-approved emergency pumping plan for major storm events, continuing to pursue the water quality goals from the 2017 Nine Element Plan and the Resilient Coastal Communities Program, investigating backflow prevention devices for downtown outfall pipes, formalizing a capital improvement plan for stormwater projects, and continuing to seek grant funding. The PowerPoint slides reviewed are attached to the minutes herein.

In response to inquiries from the Board, Ms. Hollingsworth and/or Ms. Pettruny clarified the following details:

- Project implementation would likely occur in phases beginning with the highest priority areas. The overall timeline was expected to span several years.
- Consultant assistance with grant applications depended on the funding source. Smaller grants may be completed by Town staff, while larger or federal grants typically require outside support due to increased complexity and documentation requirements.
- This effort represented the Town's first comprehensive stormwater master plan. Previous work had addressed specific elements, such as water quality initiatives or individual project designs, rather than a system-wide plan.
- The final draft of the stormwater master plan was anticipated to be submitted to the Division of Water Infrastructure around April 10, following any remaining input. Then the Board would be asked to formally adopt the plan, with overall completion anticipated by the end of the calendar year.

- Stormwater structures included all junction components within the system, such as manholes and inlets. For planning-level cost estimates, it was generally assumed that these structures would require replacement along the identified pipe segments.
- Regulatory limitations prevented upsizing outfall pipes near waterfront areas. As an alternative, proposed designs included placing structures outside regulated buffer areas to allow controlled surface release of excess stormwater in designated locations, minimizing impacts to buildings and parking areas.
- Identified priority areas were consistent with known system issues and field observations. The next step would be to determine which project to advance and pursue funding opportunities.
- Flooding caused by storm surge and tidal backflow could not be addressed through pipe improvements alone. Recommended approaches included development of emergency pumping plans and consideration of temporary flood protection measures.

Board discussion included recommendations, such as establishing a formal capital improvement plan, and fall under Board direction, while other items may be implemented administratively by staff. Consideration was also given to public education on property-level mitigation strategies and available funding resources.

Town Manager Barlow shared that the Town had initiated an asset management program and had existing GIS capabilities to support ongoing system tracking. While the proposed concepts were not construction-ready, they were sufficiently developed to support grant applications.

#### *Fire Department 2025 Annual Report*

Fire Chief Jacob Randall's 2025 report emphasized departmental improvements and transparency. Out of 1,493 incidents, medical calls were predominant, totaling 999 with 527 for illness and 327 for trauma, about 60-70% of the total. Fire incidents numbered at 111, alarm activations at 125, rescues at 114, and hazardous situations at 23. Response time averages were reduced to 8 minutes and 9 seconds, a 2-minute improvement through enhancements like dispatch software and data tracking. Challenges include overlapping incident delays and station location issues affecting nighttime response. The department conducted 351 inspections and began the Hammocks Beach trail marker program and ICW mapping. Staff accomplishments included Fire Academy, EMT, and Fire Rescue Management Institute training, partnering with Camp Lejeune. The PowerPoint slides reviewed are attached to the minutes herein.

In response to inquiries from the board, Fire Chief Randall or Town Manager Barlow clarified the following details:

- Main Street dock, currently under repair, cannot accommodate a boat lift for water rescues due to legal limitations, although other town access points might could be considered.
- Around 60 to 70 percent of the department's calls were medical rather than fire related.
- Improved response times were attributed to the department's commitment to training and certification.
- Challenges with missed calls occurred when engaged in other incidents, relying on mutual aid which affects response coverage.
- Increasing staffing was the intended long-term solution. Staff retention remained positive following a salary increase, with active recruitment for vacancies, though one position was lost to a larger agency's competitive offer.

The Board acknowledged and expressed appreciation for the efforts of Fire Chief Randall and the Fire Department in carrying out their duties and serving the community.

### **Business Non-Consent**

#### *Monthly Financial Report as of February 2026*

Finance Director Sonia Johnson presented the February 2026 financial report. She highlighted the following points:

- Revenues over expenditures were \$819,519 with encumbrances and \$956,482 without encumbrances
- Overall expenditures were at 55.39% of the budget, which was 11.25% below the projected pace of 66.64%
- The emergency management department was at 87.1% expended due to costs from Winter Storm Gianna, necessitating a minimal budget amendment
- The stormwater enterprise fund had revenues over expenditures of \$71,678
- The solid waste enterprise fund had revenues over expenditures of \$6,859
- There were no changes in the debt summary; however, changes were anticipated in March
- The TD Bank interest rate had gradually declined

In response to an inquiry from the board, Finance Director Johnson clarified that she had not yet contacted other banks to compare interest rates but could, noting the process of switching institutions was lengthy.

### **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:

- Town Clerk Fender confirmed that a service ticket had been submitted to the state regarding four traffic signals at intersections and was awaiting a response. JUMPO was also reviewing the matter.

- Town Clerk Fender shared that scheduling a workshop on the stormwater master plan would take place after the plan was submitted and accepted by the state sometime after April.
- Town Manager Barlow explained that the board cannot dispose of the skatepark equipment until the original grant agency gives consent for its removal, at which point the Board would need to formally decide on a disposal method.

### **Public Comment**

Citizens were offered an opportunity to address the Board for no more than five minutes regarding items not listed on the agenda. No comments were made.

### **Manager's Comments**

Town Manager Barlow addressed Mayor Justice's earlier question about a fire department boat lift, clarifying that he had only examined Main Street dock possibilities due to riparian rights and buffer constraints. He noted they could explore other water access points at Moore Street or Church Street or consider leasing arrangements with private owners.

Town Manager Barlow additionally updated the board on the following:

- EOC/public safety building contract negotiations were ongoing, with the town attorney reviewing the draft. He recommended project advisory services and said the RFQ would be posted, with responses due April 15 and recommendations by April 28.
- The Town had submitted applications to Onslow County TDA for \$21,000 and to Swansboro TDA for the Visitor's Center Renovations. Swansboro TDA was scheduled to meet April 9 to consider applications, including requests for visitor center funding and a new Christmas tree to replace the aging current tree. Manager Barlow noted that the Onslow County TDA operated differently, meeting once annually during its budget cycle, so results might not have been known until June. Because they could not enter renovation contracts without full funding, Barlow said the board could consider allocating the additional \$21,000 from fund balance if needed, with reimbursement if county funding came through.

In response to inquiries from the Board, Town Manager Barlow clarified the following:

- The timeline for renovation and when the Visitor's Center would be operational was dependent on Swansboro TDA's decision, then potentially asking the board to advance funds for the county portion to proceed further. He would confirm with Onslow County whether advancing funds would affect the Town's application to the Onslow County TDA.
- Approximately 20–30 towns and/or nonprofits organizations had received similar State Capital and Infrastructure Fund (SCIF) funds with the same expiration date,

and many had not fully used their funds, resulting in statewide extension requests that were incorporated into a legislative bill that had not yet been brought forward for a vote.

### **Board Comments**

All expressed appreciation for staff, departments, and members of the public for their attendance, support, responsiveness, and ongoing work on behalf of the community.

Commissioner Herbert reported that wastewater line work from Swansboro to Piney Green remained on schedule for mid-summer completion, noted that ONWASA received a \$175,000 FEMA grant for the Mount Pleasant pump station relocation, and announced the April 26 Historic Homes Tour while encouraging volunteer participation.

Mayor Pro Tem Conaway reported that the recent JUMBO meeting approved a pedestrian crossing at Front Street and Highway 24, explained that DOT would conduct warmer-weather surveys before moving forward with a HAWK system, estimated a 1–2-year timeline after evaluations, and noted the upcoming April 1st budget meeting.

Mayor Justice reported on several items to include, continued coordination with JUMBO on traffic issues including discussions on improving traffic-light connectivity, summarized information from the elected officials' lunch regarding the base's community impact and partnerships, noted updates from the chamber breakfast with the school superintendent regarding future school planning, and reported on a recent lunch meeting with county officials regarding EMS, fire strategy, and visitor center coordination.

### **Adjournment**

On a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Conaway, seconded by Commissioner Herbert, the meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm.

# Regular Meeting March 24, 2026



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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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# WithersRavenel - Stormwater Master Plan Project Update

Presenter: Amanda Hollingsworth – Project Manager &  
Emily Pettruny – Water Resources Professional

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## Town of Swansboro

Stormwater Master Plan: Project Update

March 24, 2026



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# Agenda

- Speaker Introductions
- Project Background
- Project Scope
- Summary of Completed Tasks
- Summary Remaining Tasks
- Questions



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# Our Team



**Amanda Hollingsworth**  
*Project Manger*



**Emily Pettruny**  
*Water Resources Professional*



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## Project Background

- The NC DEQ Local Assistance for Stormwater Infrastructure Investment (LASII) program awarded the Town a stormwater planning grant
- Total amount: \$400,000
- Project began January 2024



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## Project Background

- Previous Town projects focused on stormwater management, flooding, and water quality:
  - 9-element “Watershed Restoration Plan” (2017)
  - “Resilient Coastal Communities Program” (RCCP) Phases 1 and 2: Resilience Strategy Report (May 2022)
  - “Resilient Coastal Communities Program” (RCCP) Phases 3: Water St. Drainage Improvements Design (May 2023)



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TOWN OF SWANSBORO  
ON SLOW COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

### WATER STREET DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

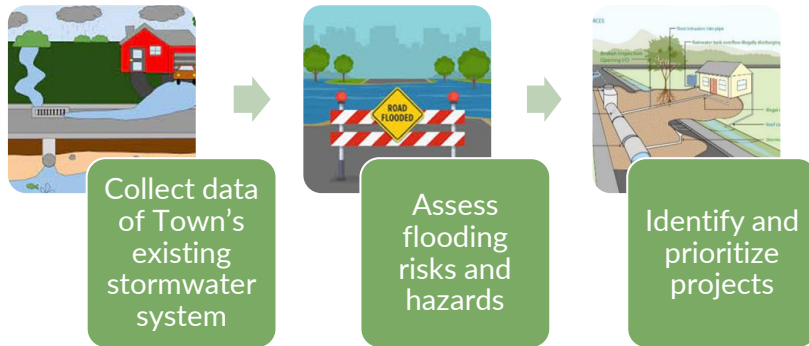
LOCATION: FROM WATER STREET TO W. CHURCH STREET  
BROAD STREET TO WATER STREET

SCOPE OF WORK: GRADING, PAVING, DRAINAGE, & EROSION  
100% PLANS

SUBMITTAL DATE: MAY 31, 2023



# Project Scope: Purpose and Objectives



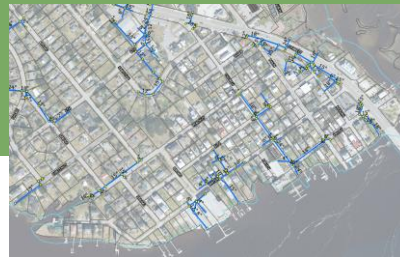
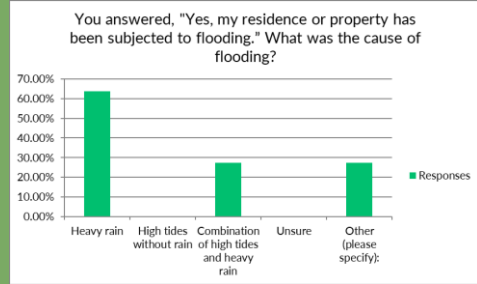
# Project Scope: Task Summary





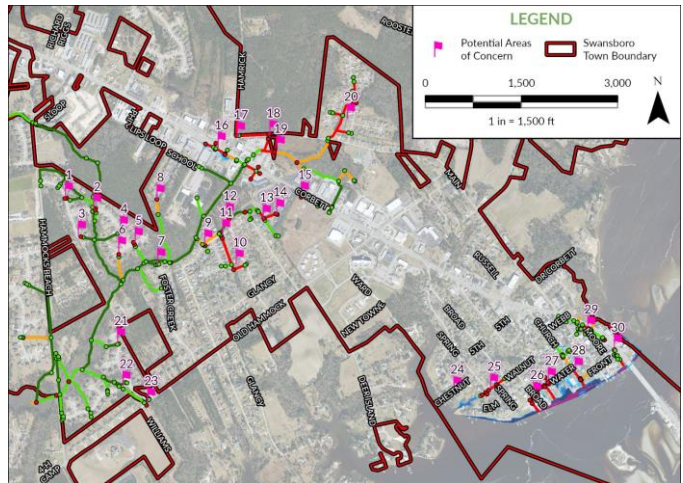
## • Data Collection and Assessment

- Gathered Public Input Data
- Collected Survey Information on Existing Stormwater Network to create an inventory database for Town staff to use
- Throughout 2024



## • Existing Conditions Modeling

- Model created based on survey data and validated with Public Input survey results and Town Staff input
- Early – Mid 2025





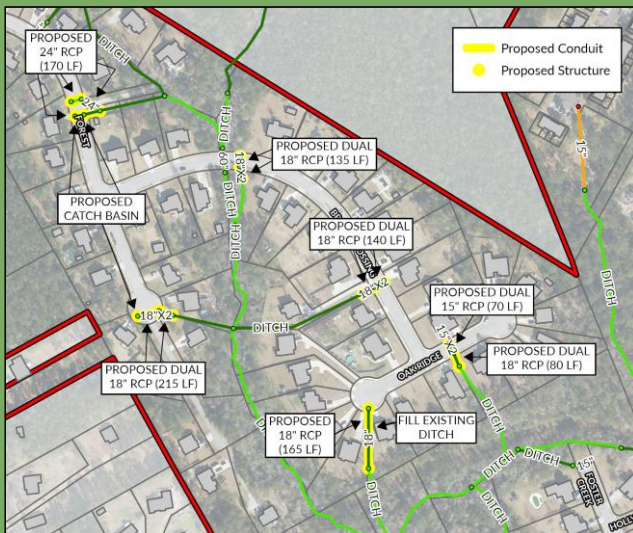
## Conceptual Projects

- Town, with guidance from WR, selected areas for concept development.
  - 3 areas were selected for preliminary concept development
  - Concepts included preliminary cost estimate
  - Fall 2025

Concept	Location
1	Forestbrook Neighborhood
2	Holly Lane & Dogwood Lane
3	Water Street & Church Street (Downtown)



## Concept Design 1: Forestbrook Neighborhood



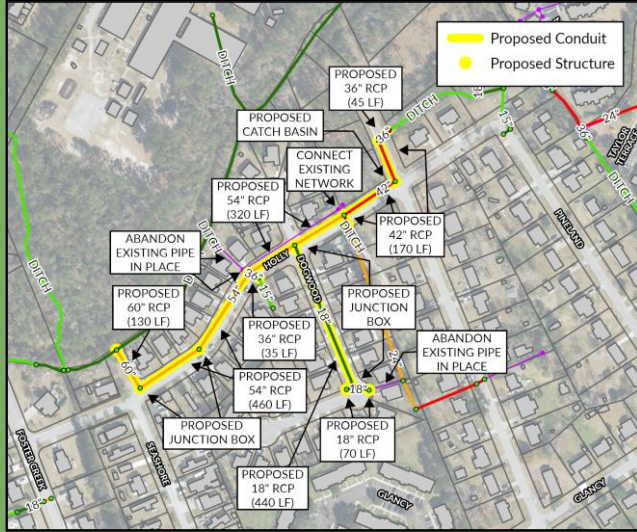
### Drainage Improvements

- ± 970 linear feet of stormwater pipe
- ± 100 linear feet of channel outlet improvements
- Replacement/installation of 15 stormwater structures

Estimated Cost = \$935,000



## Concept Design 2: Holly Lane



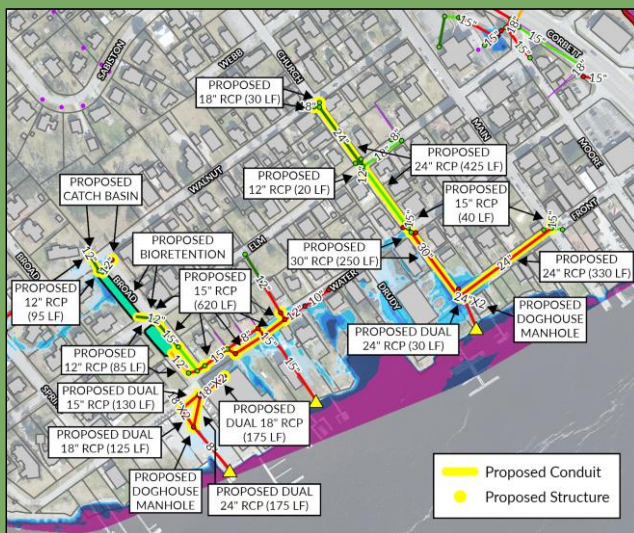
### Drainage Improvements

- ± 1670 linear feet of stormwater pipe
- ± 100 linear feet of channel outlet improvements
- Replacement/installation of 12 stormwater structures

Estimated Cost = \$2,474,000



## Concept Design 3: Water Street & Church Street



### Drainage Improvements

- ± 2530 linear feet of stormwater pipe
- Replacement/installation of 33 stormwater structures
- Construction of 2 bioretention cells

Estimated Cost = \$2,490,000





## Summary Report

- Finalized March 2026
  - Report details the methodology, findings, and recommendations
  - Prioritization Scoring Matrix developed to rank and prioritize proposed projects

Project Prioritization Criteria	
<b>Condition of Infrastructure (10%)</b>	Visual assessment of infrastructure per town staff and/or engineer
<b>Project Cost (20%)</b>	Project construction cost estimate
<b>Severity of Flooding (10-year Event) (Totaling 45%)</b>	Evaluates flooding impacts in a 10-year storm event to roadways, to lots, and to safety access.
<b>Project Drainage Area Served (10-year Event) (25%)</b>	Drainage area (acres) that will be impacted by the implementation of the project.



## Prioritization Summary

Rank	Location	Raw Score	Weighted Score	Project Cost
1	Concept Design 3: Water Street & Church Street	24	3.7	\$2,490,000
2	Concept Design 2: Holly Lane & Dogwood Lane	15	2.45	\$2,474,000
3	Concept Design 1: Forestbook Neighborhood	13	1.85	\$935,000



# Recommendations

1. Stormwater Asset Inventory Management
2. Emergency Flood Response and Pumping
3. Watershed Restoration and Historic District Preservation
4. Outfall Protection and Backflow Prevention
5. Formalized Capital Improvement Plan
6. Identification and Pursuit of Stormwater Funding Opportunities



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## Remaining Effort

- Submit to DWI for Review
- Plan Adoption
- Project Closeout

## Future Effort

- Obtain funding for finalized design and construction



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# Thank You

Questions?

**Fire Department 2025 Annual Report**

**Presenter: Jacob Randall – Fire Chief**

2025 Annual  
Performance  
Report

# SWANSBORO FIRE

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by the sea since 1783*

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## Agency Call Volume by Response Zone

Response Zone	Incident Volume
<b>Swansboro Primary Response Zones</b>	<b>1,278</b>
17A – Swansboro Fire District (Incorporated Town)	991
17B – White Oak River Fire District (Unincorporated & ETJ)	287
Aid Received	51
<b>Swansboro Secondary Response Zones (Aid Given)</b>	<b>215</b>
Onslow County Fire-Rescue	86
Hubert Volunteer Fire	70
Western Carteret Fire & EMS	50
NC Emergency Management	2
Other Agencies	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,493</b>

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## Agency Call Volume by Call Type Category (NERIS)

Call Type Category	Incident Volume
Aid Given – Mutual Aid (Outside Agency)	50
Fire	111
Hazardous Situations	23
Law Enforcement Support	2
Medical – Illness	527
Medical – Injury/Trauma	327
Medical – Other	145
No Emergency – Wrong Dispatch/No Incident Found	3
Public Service – General	2
Public Service – Alarm Activations	125
Public Service – Good Intent	64
Rescue	114
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,493</b>

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## 2025 Agency Call Volume by Month

Month	Incident Volume
January	117
February	105
March	145
April	140
May	117
June	128
July	148
August	110
September	116
October	126
November	109
December	132
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,493</b>

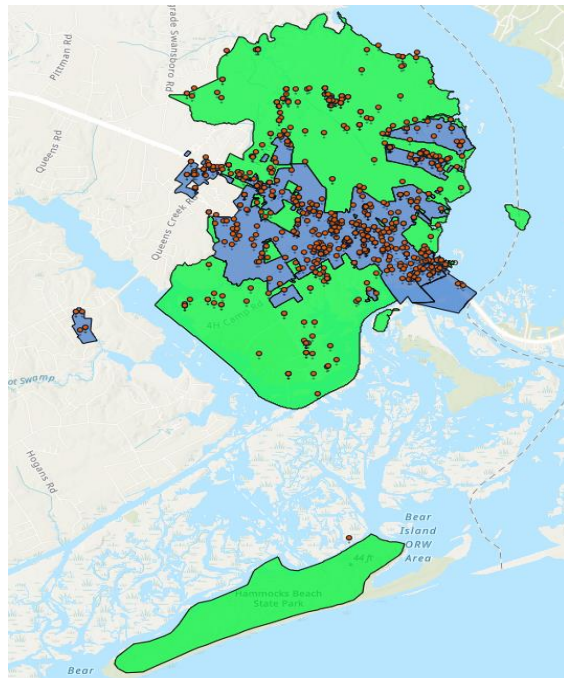
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## Agency Call Volume by Day of Week

Day	Incident Volume
Monday	203
Tuesday	208
Wednesday	212
Thursday	230
Friday	226
Saturday	230
Sunday	184
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,493</b>

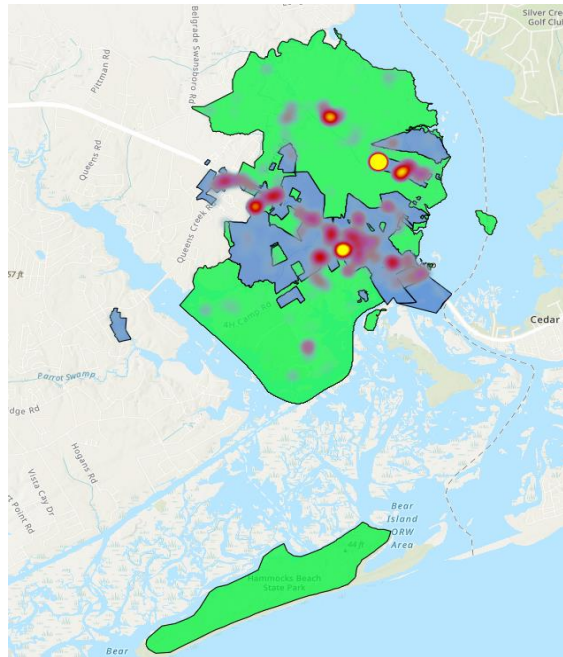
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## Primary Response Area Incidents



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## Primary Response Area – Incident Heat Map



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## Operational Performance (90<sup>th</sup> Percentile)

Primary Response Area	All Incidents	All Incidents (Less Outliers)	1 <sup>st</sup> Arriving Unit	Day	Night
Call Handling Time (911 – Dispatch)	1:34	1:32	1:30	1:24	1:41
Turnout Time (Dispatch – Enroute)	2:14	2:11	2:04	1:47	2:28
Travel Time (Enroute – Arrived)	6:38	6:06	5:45	5:33	6:11
Total Response Time (911 – Arrived)	8:37	8:19	8:09	7:31	8:46

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## Operational Performance (2025 vs 2024)

	Alarm Handling			Turnout Time			Travel Time			Total Response Time		
	2025	2024	+/-	2025	2024	+/-	2025	2024	+/-	2025	2024	+/-
SFD (All)	1:32	2:22	0:50	2:11	3:42	1:31	6:06	6:53	0:47	8:19	10:23	2:04
Day	1:24	2:54	1:30	1:47	2:20	0:33	5:33	4:30	(1:03)	7:31	9:44	2:13
Night	1:41	2:32	0:51	2:28	2:56	0:28	6:11	4:09	(2:02)	8:46	8:15	(0:31)

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## Shortfalls & Gaps

### Overlapping Incidents

- Increase Turnout Times Greater Than 5:00
- 32:47 - Longest Delay In Unit Response {Canceled by EMS}
- Incidents Delayed Response – Off-Duty Chief Officer Response

### System & Communications

- System Status – Time Entry Delayed Multiple Agencies
- Unit Diverted – Higher Priority Incidents
- Data Entry Error – CAD System/Multiple Incidents

### Day versus Night

- Station Design – Proximity of Sleeping Quarters to Apparatus Bay
- Station Design – Station Alerting System

### Travel Time

- Station Location – Decentralized from Primary Response Area

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## Operational Action Items (Improvements)

### Alarm Handling

- Worked with Onslow Communications to Identify Areas of Improvement

### Turnout Times

- Apparatus Equipped with Dispatch Software – Unit (Manual Time Stamps)
- Obtained Computer Aided Dispatch Software – Station (Early Notification)

### Benchmarking & Data Analytics

- FirstWatch Software Implementation – Accurate Capture of Incident Times & Unit Response (Measure Time from 911 to Call Closure)
- Radio Timestamps

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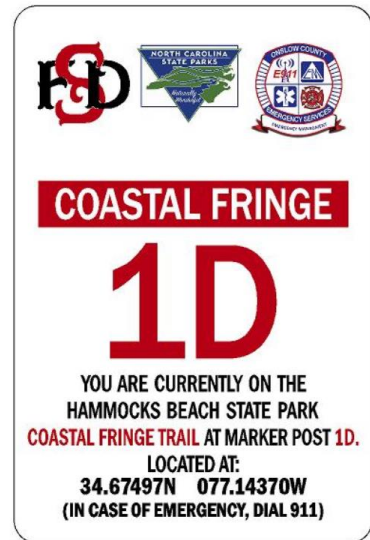
## Community Risk Reduction (Inspections)

Inspection Types	Volume
Standard Fire Inspection	203
New Business Fire Inspection	7
Fire Suppression (Commercial Hood Inspections)	114
Special Event Inspections (Tents)	4
Code Violation/Fire Code Violation	2
Business/Construction Plan Reviews	21
<b>Total Inspections</b>	<b>351</b>

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## Community Risk Reduction (Programs)

- Phase II – Hammocks Beach Trail Marker Signs (Eagle Scout)
- ICW Waterway Markers
- High-Hazard Occupancy Training (Fire Extinguishers)
- Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) – Hamrick Farms & Hammocks Beach



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## Significant Agency Accomplishments

- Built a Partnership with Coastal Carolina Community College to Pilot a PSA Contract Program (Revenue for Training)
- 5 Personnel Completed the Fire Academy
- 4 Personnel Completed EMT Basic
- 1 Member Graduated from the Fire Rescue Management Institute @ UNC Charlotte
- Completed Three Acquired Structure Burns
- Maxed Facility Training Hours for ISO (All Full-Time) – In Partnership with Camp Lejeune

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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 FEBRUARY 28, 2026)**

REVENUES

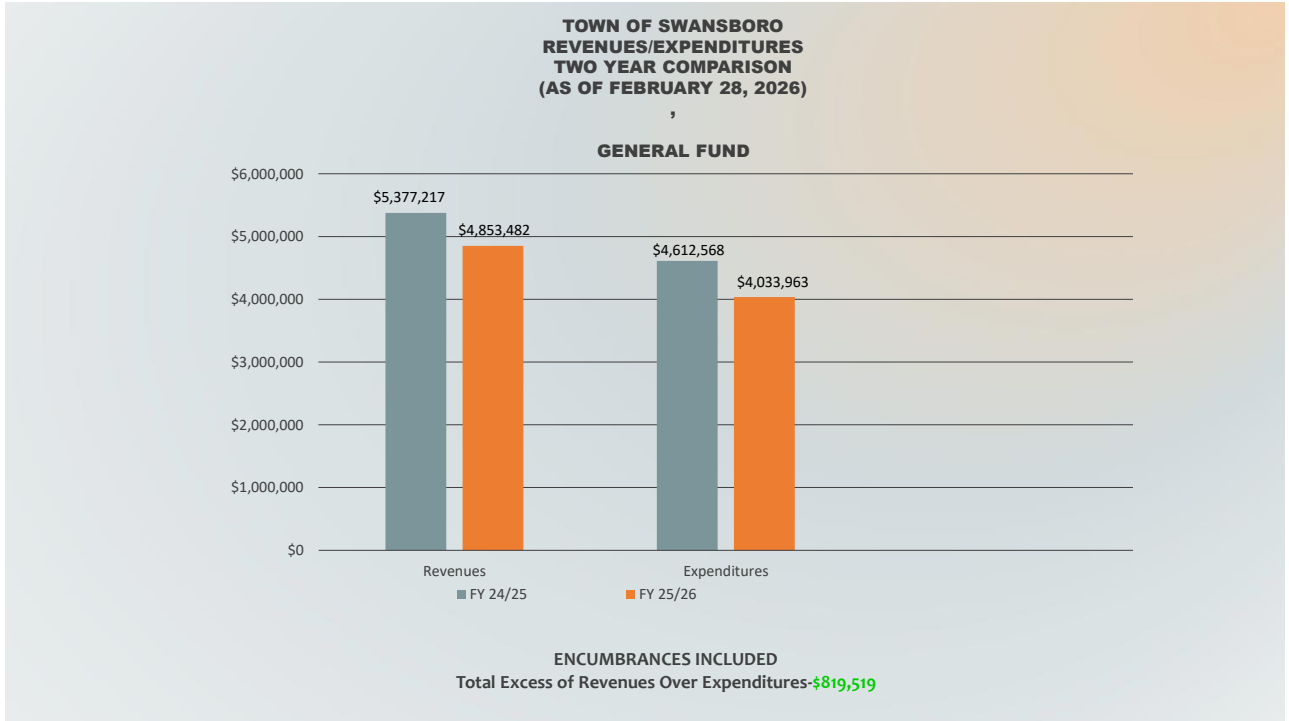
EXPENDITURES

LOAN PAYMENTS

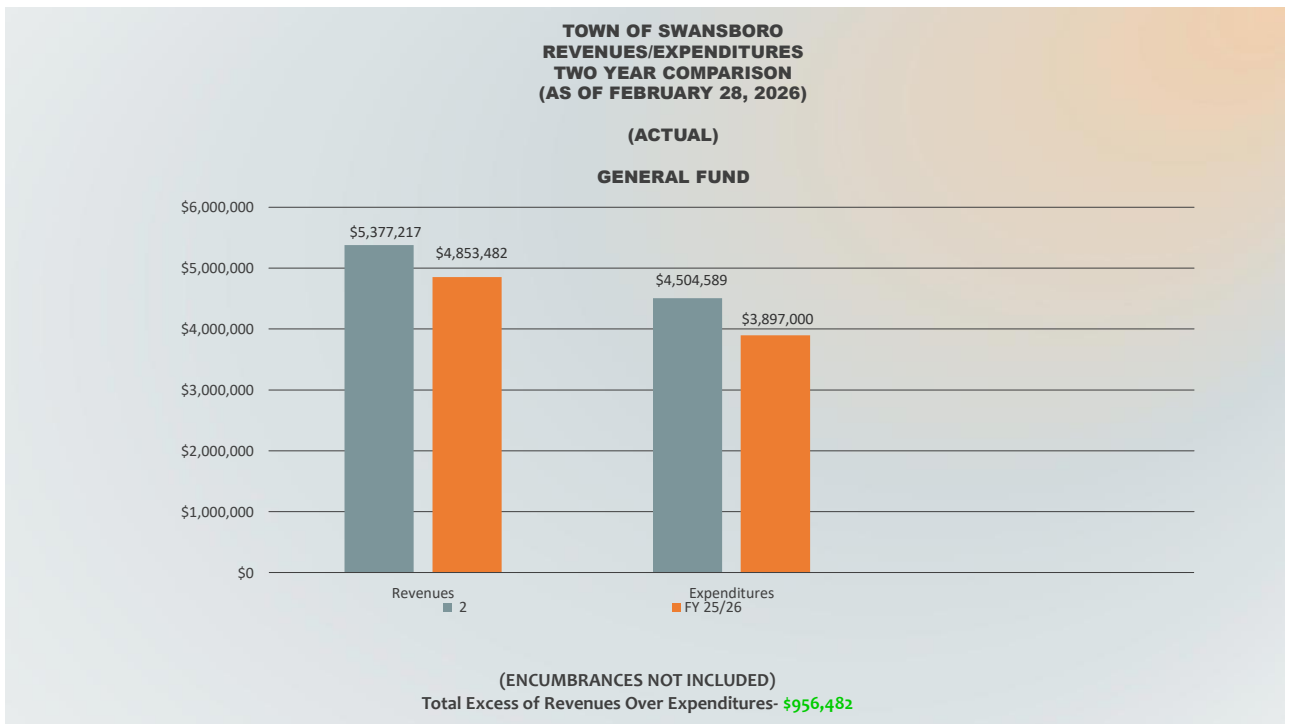
INVESTMENTS

GRANT UPDATE

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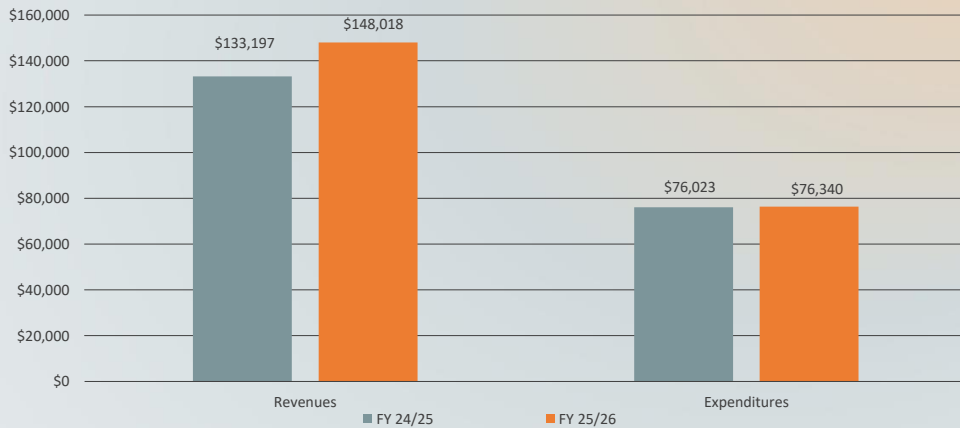
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DEPT.	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	(PURCHASE ORDERS) ENCUMBERED BALANCE	SPENT % February 28, 2026
NON DEPARTMENTAL	581,365	425,114	681	73.2%
GOVERNING BODY	297,004	28,602	1,394	10.1%
ADMIN SERVICES	445,135	267,127	1,396	60.3%
FINANCE	345,320	216,622	999	63.0%
LEGAL	59,300	19,127	-	32.3%
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	303,843	205,518	6,026	69.6%
FIRE	1,607,343	1,032,876	38,493	66.7%
PERMITTING	301,128	181,521	2,339	61.1%
PLANNING	92,066	68,163	-	74.0%
POLICE	1,429,971	829,690	50,975	61.6%
PUBLIC WORKS-STREETS	840,983	233,120	3,105	28.1%
POWELL BILL-STREETS	126,580	4,463	287	3.8%
PARKS & RECREATION	577,867	225,461	18,087	42.1%
DOWNTOWN FACILITIES	108,451	73,689	2,180	70.0%
FESTIVALS & EVENTS	154,689	77,054	9,401	55.9%
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	12,000	8,853	1,600	87.1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7,283,045</b>	<b>3,897,000</b>	<b>136,963</b>	<b>55.39%</b>

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO  
REVENUES/EXPENDITURES  
TWO YEAR COMPARISON  
(AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 2026)**

**STORMWATER ENTERPRISE FUND**

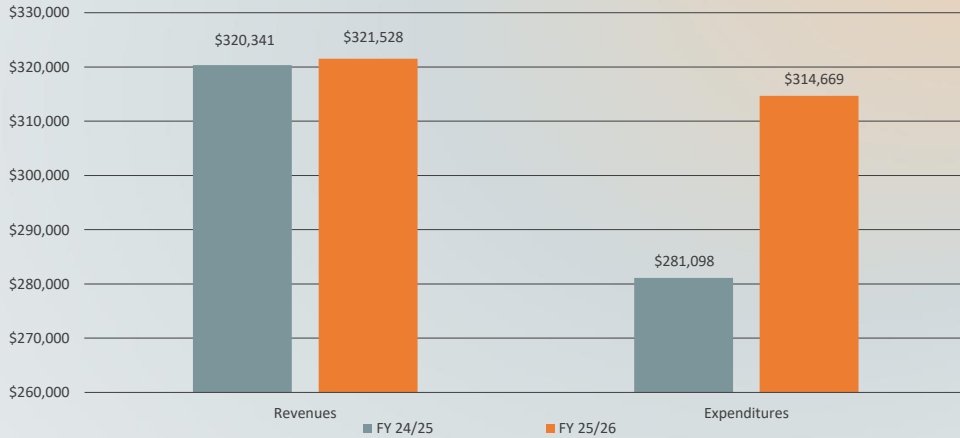


**ENCUMBRANCES INCLUDED**  
Total Excess of Revenues Over Expenditures **\$71,678**

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO  
REVENUES/EXPENDITURES  
TWO YEAR COMPARISON  
(AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 2026)**

**SOLID WASTE ENTERPRISE FUND**



**ENCUMBRANCES INCLUDED**  
Total Excess of Revenues Over Expenditures **\$6,859**

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO  
LOAN REPORT  
(AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 2026)**

Item	Principal Balance	Interest Rate	End Date	Annual Debt Service
<b>Town Hall/Tanker</b>	\$241,087	2.69	03/21/2028	\$84,724
<b>Fire Truck</b>	\$46,544	2.08	11/01/2026	\$47,512
<b>Sleeping Quarters</b>	\$25,000	2.43	12/14/2026	\$26,823
<b>Vehicles(Police &amp; Fire Department) &amp; Software</b>	\$22,955	1.84	7/15/2026	\$23,377
<b>Cab Tractor/Dump Truck</b>	\$208,276	4.82	4/3/2029	\$58,491
<b>Jet Vac Truck, Police Vehicle, (2) Fire Chief Vehicles</b>	\$474,425	4.40	12/1/2029	\$131,934
<b>Total Debt</b>	<b>\$1,018,287</b>			<b>\$372,861</b>

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**TOWN OF SWANSBORO  
CASH & INVESTMENTS REPORT  
(AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 2026)**

**CASH & INVESTMENTS**

BANK	BALANCE	INTEREST RATE
First Citizens Bank	\$415,313	0.10%
NC CMT-General	\$7,034,058	3.58%
TD Bank (SCIF Funds for EOC & Sidewalks)	\$8,623,176	3.40%

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**GRANT UPDATE**

	Budget	YTD Expenditures	Encumbrances	Unencumbered
American Rescue Plan Act Fund	\$1,102,599	\$1,100,792	\$1,807	\$0.00
Swansboro Bicentennial Park Boardwalk Extension	\$386,650	\$384,314	\$0	\$2,336
Emergency Operation Center	\$9,785,610	\$1,370,657	\$0	\$8,414,953
Emmertton School Repairs	\$499,000	\$326,578	\$0	\$172,422
Stormwater Master Plan	\$400,000	\$346,411	\$0	\$53,589
Main Street Dock Replacement	\$170,164	\$9,541	\$0	\$160,623
Total Outstanding Grants	\$12,344,023	\$3,538,293	\$1,807	\$8,803,923

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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 William Justice  
Mayor Pro Tem Jeffrey Conaway  
Commissioner Douglas Eckendorf  
Commissioner Wayne Hurbert  
Commissioner Tim Vannoy  
Commissioner Tamara Pieratti

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