



Health Social and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, August 25, 2026 at 1:00 PM

City Hall • Mayor's Conference Room

1737 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Columbia, SC 29201

City Clerk's Office: (803)545-3045 or cityclerk@columbiasc.gov

The Honorable Sam P. Johnson, At-Large, Chair
The Honorable Edward H. McDowell Jr., District II • The Honorable Tyler D. Bailey, At-Large

Call to Order

Approval of Minutes

1. June 23, 2026 Health, Social, and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Minutes

Presentations

2. Harvest Hope Food Bank Update – Mr. R. Sy Hughes, Interim CEO
3. Neighborhood Greenspace Stormwater Collaboration – Ms. Jennifer Young, Executive Director / Columbia Green
4. Palmetto Pride Program Update – Ms. Megan Hamilton, Program Assistant and Mr. Joshua Croffie, Youth Ambassador

Adjournment



Meeting Date: August 25, 2026

Department: City Clerk's Office

From:

June 23, 2026 Health, Social, and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Minutes

Background Summary:

Attachments:

1. June 23, 2026 Health Social and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Mins



Health Social and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Minutes Tuesday, June 23, 2026

Call to Order

The Columbia Health Social and Environmental Affairs Committee conducted a meeting on Tuesday, June 23, 2026 at City Hall (Mayor's Conference Room), 1737 Main Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201. The Honorable Sam Johnson called the meeting to order at 11:08 a.m. The Honorable Edward H. McDowell, Jr. was present. The Honorable Tyler D. Bailey was absent.

Approval of Minutes

1. May 26, 2026 Health Social and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Minutes

Upon a motion made by Mr. McDowell and seconded by Mr. Johnson, the Committee voted unanimously to approve the May 26, 2026 Health Social and Environmental Affairs Committee Meeting Minutes.

Presentations

2. Eau Claire Cooperative Health Update — Dr. John Pearson, Chief Executive Officer

Dr. John Pearson, Chief Executive Officer shared the organization's current initiatives, including the opening of a teen/adolescent center in August on Monticello Road and the deployment of reactive Mobile Health Units. Eau Claire Cooperative Health currently provides services for family medicine, women's health, podiatry, pediatrics, pharmacy, radiology, and behavioral health in Fairfield, Lexington, Richland, and Newberry counties.

There was discussion about moving towards better healthcare outcomes within the 29203 and 29204 zip codes; transportation issues for patients; facilitating partnerships within the food insecurity space; and food pantry connections.

There was consensus of the committee to coordinate a meeting with Councilors Brennan and Herbert, who sit on the COMET Board.

3. Citywide Energy Savings Project Update — Mr. David Marcus, Project Manager / General Services

Mr. David Marcus, Project Manager / General Services reviewed the current status of the Citywide Energy Savings Project. A Request for Qualifications (RFQ) was posted, reviewed, scored, and ranked. A shortlist of firms was created, and the Request for Proposal (RFP) was issued to those firms, resulting in proposals and interviews with two of them. Schneider Electric was selected and terms and conditions are still being reviewed. He outlined the City's goals: Goal 1 is to conduct an inventory audit to establish a baseline of city facilities and their energy use. Goal 2 is to review energy consumption data to better understand usage patterns and identify opportunities for improvement. Goal 3 involves

identifying potential upgrade projects and presenting recommendations to the city for approval. The next step is to schedule an Energy Audit Panel meeting.

There was discussion about the current meeting schedule for the panel; the inventory of city facilities reflected in the energy audit; project timeline; continuous assessment of facilities; energy consumption of windows at 1401 Main Street; Parks and Recreation space on Calhoun Street; vacating spaces; and the running list of items for the Climate Protection Action Committee (CPAC).

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted:

Erika D. Moore Hammond, MMC, CPM
City Clerk



Meeting Date: August 25, 2026
Department: City Clerk's Office
From:

Harvest Hope Food Bank Update – Mr. R. Sy Hughes, Interim CEO

Background Summary:

Attachments:

1. Harvest Hope Food Bank handout



Dear Members of the Columbia City Council,

As leaders on the front lines of community well-being, you understand that access to nutritious food is fundamental to the health, stability, and prosperity of our residents. Across Harvest Hope's 20-county service area, nearly **334,000 individuals—approximately 1 in 6 residents—experience food insecurity**, including more than **100,000 children**. These numbers remind us that hunger remains one of the most pressing challenges facing South Carolina communities today.

At Harvest Hope, we believe meaningful solutions are built through strong partnerships. Over the past year, together with our network of more than 300 agency partners, we distributed more than **92 million meals** and served over **1.17 million individuals** throughout our service area. Yet we know that no organization can close the hunger gap alone. Collaboration among local governments, nonprofits, businesses, faith communities, and residents is essential to creating lasting change.

Your insights, experiences, and leadership are invaluable as we work together to address barriers and ensure that every neighbor has the opportunity to thrive.

Thank you for your willingness to engage in this important conversation and for your continued dedication to improving the quality of life in your communities. We look forward to building stronger partnerships, sharing innovative ideas, and developing a collective vision that advances food security across South Carolina.

Together, we can make a lasting difference for families, children, seniors, and individuals who depend on all of us.

With appreciation,

R. Sy Hughes
Interim Chief Executive Officer, Harvest Hope Food Bank
"Feeding Hope. Changing Lives."

Food Insecurity Data (Feeding America Map the Meal Gap)

COUNTY	OVERALL FOOD INSECURITY RATE	OVERALL FOOD INSECURE POPULATION	CHILD FOOD INSECURITY RATE	# FOOD INSECURE CHILDREN
CALHOUN	13.8%	1,960	17.2%	450
CHESTER	15.9%	5,110	22.0%	1,580
CHESTERFIELD	18.4%	8,060	26.3%	2,560
CLARENDON	15.5%	4,790	21.3%	1,200
DARLINGTON	17.1%	10,700	26.6%	3,690
DILLON	19.9%	5,550	30.3%	2,140
FAIRFIELD	14.7%	3,020	25.7%	950
FLORENCE	16.1%	22,040	22.6%	7,300
GREENVILLE	15.5%	85,030	18.2%	22,860
KERSHAW	15.0%	10,250	18.7%	2,970
LAURENS	18.4%	12,610	25.1%	3,760
LEE	18.1%	2,920	29.8%	900
LEXINGTON	14.8%	45,110	17.9%	12,520
MARION	20.7%	5,920	29.9%	1,890
MARLBORO	21.8%	5,660	30.1%	1,560
NEWBERRY	17.7%	6,790	25.4%	2,090
ORANGEBURG	16.5%	13,770	26.7%	4,760
RICHLAND	15.4%	65,080	22.3%	20,290
SALUDA	18.2%	3,490	22.7%	950
SUMTER	15.5%	16,210	23.3%	5,780

SNAP PARTICIPATION RATE BY COUNTY (HHFB SERVICE AREA)

County	January HH	February HH	March HH	April HH	May HH	June HH	July
CALHOUN	953	946	934	919	895	881	895
CHESTER	2,552	2,506	2,471	2,421	2,425	2,422	2,425
CHESTERFIELD	3,418	3,380	3,330	3,270	3,224	3,218	3,224
CLARENDON	2,962	2,954	2,901	2,853	2,823	2,814	2,823
DARLINGTON	5,687	5,646	5,548	5,489	5,470	5,502	5,470
DILLON	3,325	3,329	3,260	3,217	3,198	3,214	3,198
FAIRFIELD	1,870	1,835	1,799	1,778	1,728	1,718	1,728
FLORENCE	10,434	10,399	10,271	10,195	10,088	10,057	10,088
GREENVILLE	18,493	18,369	18,088	17,873	17,737	17,728	17,737
KERSHAW	3,462	3,404	3,379	3,301	3,274	3,212	3,274
LAURENS	4,070	4,017	3,944	3,903	3,857	3,862	3,857
LEE	1,709	1,700	1,680	1,671	1,647	1,639	1,647
LEXINGTON	10,983	10,750	10,611	10,400	10,319	10,247	10,319
MARION	3,389	3,350	3,314	3,253	3,189	3,190	3,189
MARLBORO	2,699	2,695	2,633	2,583	2,564	2,539	2,564
NEWBERRY	2,148	2,136	2,086	2,057	2,036	2,038	2,036
ORANGEBURG	7,803	7,690	7,570	7,448	7,336	7,349	7,336
RICHLAND	21,250	21,035	20,666	20,422	20,179	20,214	20,179
SALUDA	1,138	1,122	1,108	1,112	1,090	1,087	1,090
SUMTER	7,697	7,629	7,544	7,451	7,340	7,324	7,340
TOTAL	116,042	114,892	113,137	111,616	110,419	110,255	110,419

<https://dss.sc.gov/about/data-and-resources/family-assistance-data/supplemental-nutrition-assistance-program->

[snap/?fbclid=IwDGRzaAPxqiBjbGNrA_GqE2V4dG4DYWVtAjExAHNyDGMGYXBwX2IkDDM1MDY4NTUzMTcyOAABHs_ZTnYLU52il0a4P67oWTCCSwh777KyxOOv6fA_9RwzwEAz4Z0MrTwNcDbS_aem_5S76TrRFSE-4utpnHT6PJA](https://dss.sc.gov/about/data-and-resources/family-assistance-data/supplemental-nutrition-assistance-program-snap/?fbclid=IwDGRzaAPxqiBjbGNrA_GqE2V4dG4DYWVtAjExAHNyDGMGYXBwX2IkDDM1MDY4NTUzMTcyOAABHs_ZTnYLU52il0a4P67oWTCCSwh777KyxOOv6fA_9RwzwEAz4Z0MrTwNcDbS_aem_5S76TrRFSE-4utpnHT6PJA)

"Food banks are serving more people with fewer resources while managing aging logistics infrastructure, unstable food supplies, and increasing operational costs."

Food banks across the U.S. are facing several interconnected challenges that hinder their ability to consistently serve communities. The issues generally fall into four categories: **logistics and transportation, aging infrastructure and fleets, food supply stability, and funding constraints.**

1. Logistics and Transportation Challenges

Food banks operate like large-scale distribution networks, moving food from manufacturers, retailers, farms, government programs, and donors to local pantries and families. Transportation has become increasingly difficult because of:

- Rising fuel, insurance, and maintenance costs.
- Increased demand for food assistance, creating higher distribution volumes and more delivery routes.
- Limited warehouse capacity and cold-chain requirements for refrigerated and frozen foods.
- Unpredictable food donation flows, making transportation planning difficult. Food banks often cannot forecast supply as accurately as commercial distributors can.

Impact

- Delayed deliveries to partner agencies.
- Higher spoilage rates for fresh produce, dairy, and protein.
- Increased operational costs per meal distributed.

2. Aging Vehicle Fleets and Infrastructure

Many food banks rely on older trucks, refrigerated vans, forklifts, and warehouse equipment that are expensive to maintain.

Key concerns include:

- Growing repair and maintenance costs.
- Increased risk of vehicle breakdowns.
- Difficulty replacing specialized refrigerated trucks due to high purchase costs.
- Limited capital funding for fleet modernization.

Aging transportation fleets are becoming a major operational risk while demand continues to increase.

Impact

- Reduced delivery reliability.
- Smaller service areas.
- Higher emergency repair expenditures.
- Less capacity to distribute fresh and nutritious foods.

3. Unstable Food Sources

Food banks depend on a combination of:

- Retail and manufacturer donations
- USDA commodities and federal programs
- Local farms
- Purchased food using donated funds

Current challenges include:

- Reduced government food assistance allocations.
- Cancellation or reduction of programs supporting local food purchases.
- Increased grocery prices that reduce purchasing power.
- Fluctuations in food donations from retailers and manufacturers.

Food streams have changed significantly since the pandemic, while inflation has reduced their ability to buy supplemental food.

Impact

- Less fresh produce and protein availability.
- Reduced food variety and nutritional quality.
- Greater reliance on purchased food, which costs more.

4. Funding Pressures

Many food banks describe a "perfect storm" of:

- Rising hunger and food insecurity.
- Increased operating expenses.
- Declining or inconsistent donations.
- Reduced federal food support programs.

Concerns over reductions affecting programs such as:

- The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)
- Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA)
- Local Food for Schools initiatives

At the same time, food banks are being asked to invest more in:

- Staffing
- Technology
- Transportation
- Cold storage
- Volunteer management

Impact

- Reduced food purchases.
- Fewer mobile pantry programs.
- Delayed equipment replacement.
- Greater strain on staff and volunteers.

Summary: Top Barriers Hindering Food Bank Service

1. **Aging transportation fleets** that are costly and unreliable.
2. **High logistics and fuel costs** affect food distribution efficiency.
3. **Insufficient cold storage and warehouse capacity** for fresh foods.
4. **Unstable food supplies** caused by changing donations and reduced government food programs.
5. **Inflation and reduced purchasing power** for food banks.
6. **Funding shortages** limit staffing, infrastructure investments, and service expansion.
7. **Growing demand for assistance** outpaces available resources.



Meeting Date: August 25, 2026
Department: City Clerk's Office
From:

Neighborhood Greenspace Stormwater Collaboration – Ms. Jennifer Young,
Executive Director / Columbia Green

Background Summary:

Attachments:

1. Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative Presentation

Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative

RECLAIMING
STORMWATER LOTS TO
CREATE GREENSPACES
FOR NEIGHBORHOODS



Neighborhood Stormwater
Greenspace Collaborative





Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative



Introducing the Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative

A Public-Private Partnership between the City of Columbia, Columbia Green, and the Gills Creek Watershed Association to transform flood-damaged vacant lots owned by the City into valuable ecological assets to...



Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative

Introducing the Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative

- enhance and demonstrate effective stormwater management practices,
- increase accessibility to neighborhood greenspaces,
- provide vital wildlife habitat, and
- improve the overall water quality for the community.



BEGINNINGS...



Beat the Heat



Columbia Tree & Appearance



BeeCity (CPAC)

Because we partner with the City on many initiatives...

Commission

BEGINNINGS...



America is All In

We were invited to participate in the Mayor's
America Is All In Event...



AMERICA IS ALL IN



DESIGNING LOCAL CLIMATE ACTION PLANS



INSTILLING COMMUNITY BENEFITS INTO POLICY



NETWORKING FOR FUTURE PARTNERSHIPS

LANGUAGE MATTERS: HOW DO WE TALK ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT IN WAYS THAT ENGAGE US TOWARD OUR COMMON GOAL OF A LIVABLE, SUSTAINABLE, THRIVING CITY?



BEGINNINGS...



Our Mission

To enhance the quality of life for all in the greater Columbia area by protecting and restoring our urban tree canopy, promoting green infrastructure, and supporting neighborhood green spaces, gardens, and beautification.



Our Values

Advocacy
Diversity
Education
Partnership
Service



Our Vision

A resilient, sustainable greater Columbia where our citizens work together to improve and protect our natural beauty, restore habitats for native wildlife, and prioritize the health and well-being of all residents through community horticulture, partnerships, and education.

HOW DO WE...?

PARTNERSHIP. SERVICE. POSSIBILITIES.



A STORY OF TRANSFORMATION...

PARTNERSHIP. SERVICE. POSSIBILITIES.



WITH HELP FROM A COLUMBIA GREEN COMMUNITY
GRANT...



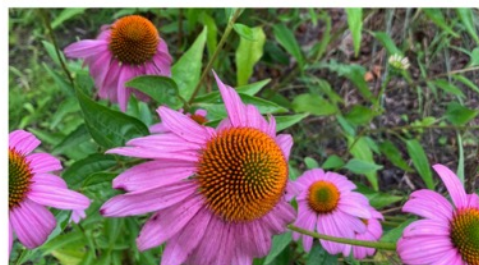
PARTNERSHIP. SERVICE. POSSIBILITIES.



WITH HELP FROM A COLUMBIA GREEN COMMUNITY
GRANT...



PARTNERSHIP. SERVICE. POSSIBILITIES.



“STORMWATER LOTS?! WE HAVE STORMWATER LOTS ALL OVER THE CITY!!”



Hatching a Plan

Jennifer Young
Columbia Green



Bailey Slice Parker
Gills Creek
Watershed
Association



Sam Johnson
City Council



Hatching a Plan





Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative

Introducing the Neighborhood Stormwater Greenspace Collaborative

A Public-Private Partnership between the City of Columbia, Columbia Green, and the Gills Creek Watershed Association to transform flood-damaged vacant lots owned by the City into valuable ecological assets.





Goals

- Provide hands-on education about the principles and practices for creating habitats for native plants, insects, birds, and other wildlife,
- Encourage neighborhood and community groups to work together to create and maintain community greenspaces, and
- Encourage neighborhood and community groups to apply for grants for plants through our community grants program



**GILLS CREEK WATERSHED
ASSOCIATION**

Goals

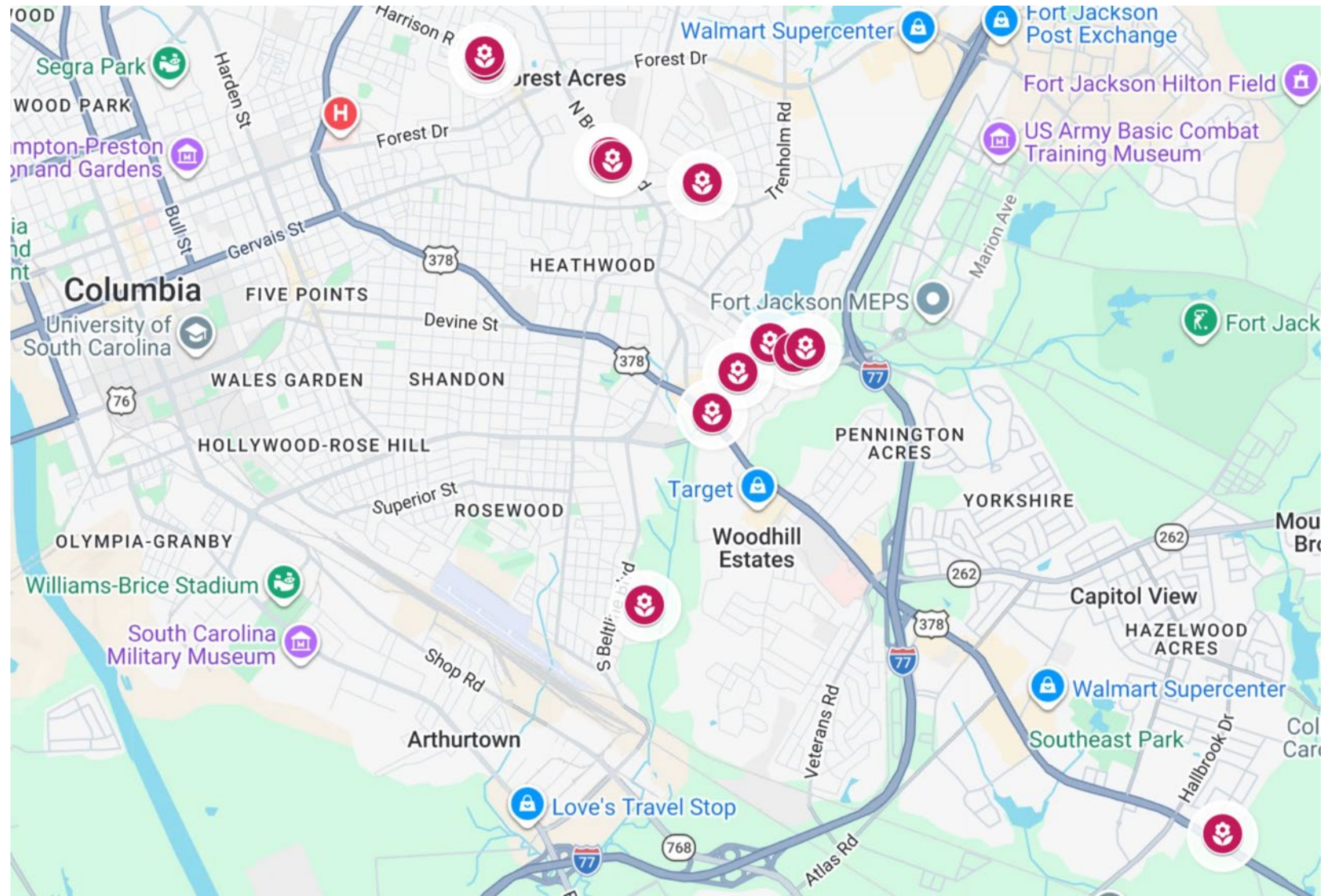
- Educate neighborhoods about good stormwater management;
- Demonstrate practical approaches to stormwater management using green infrastructure;
- Create greenspaces that enhance the beauty and resilience of neighborhoods.

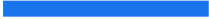


Goals

- Enhance and strengthen relationships with neighborhood councils and engage them in actively participating in building and maintaining community greenspaces.
- Create opportunities for the community to learn about green infrastructure and more sustainable and resilient approaches to urban land management.
- Enhance livability. Live up to our commitments as a BeeCity, a TreeCity, a SpongeCity, and a City committed to clean energy.
- Reduce maintenance required of the City on stormwater lots.

The Properties

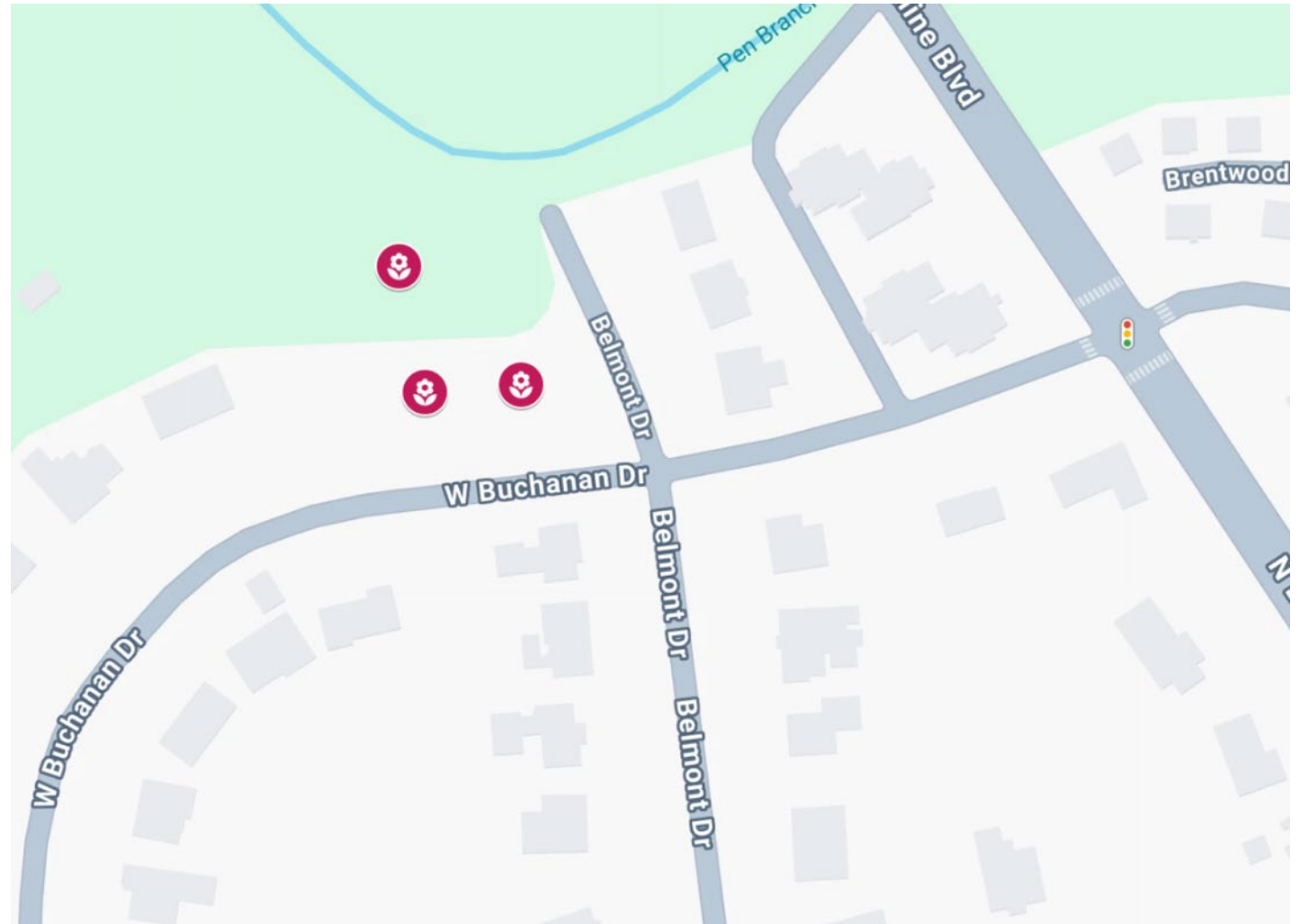




The Properties

- 1924 Boyer Dr, Columbia SC 29204
- 3119 Harrison Rd. Columbia SC 29204
- 1226 Glenhaven Dr. Columbia SC 29205
- 1238 Glenhaven Dr. Columbia SC 29205
- 700 Crowson Rd. Columbia SC 29205
- 824 Burwell Ln, Columbia, SC. 29205
- 4249 St. Claire Dr. Columbia SC 29206
- 4924 Kilbourne Rd. Columbia SC 29206
- 1829 W Buchanan Dr. Columbia SC 29206
- 1859 W Buchanan Dr. Columbia SC 29206
- 1863 W Buchanan Dr. Columbia SC 29206
- 63 Downing St., Columbia SC 29209
- 87 Downing St, Columbia SC 29209
- 354 Garners Ferry Rd, Columbia SC 29209

The West Buchanan Demonstration Project

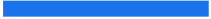


The West Buchanan Demonstration Project



June Volunteer Event





What are People Saying?

- “We are so excited about this project! I’m telling people all about it.”
- “This has really mobilized our neighborhood! What a great opportunity to work together.”
- “I’m so glad that something is being done about these lots!”



The Collaborative is Already Collaborating!

- Planning Meetings
- Design and Logistics for Demonstration Site
- Volunteer Event
- Grant application to US Conference of Mayors Healthy and Environmental Award Grant
- Columbia Green: Community Grants revised process for NSGC projects
- Communication with Neighborhood Organization
- Boards of GCWA and CG involved
- Timeline and Budget



Partner Contributions



Staff Time:

- Project Management
- Administrative
- Communication
- Volunteer Engagement
- Community Outreach
- Grant Writing

Labor & Equipment

- Heavy Equipment & Labor
- Volunteer Labor
- Tools

Supplies

- \$5,000 for plants and soil amendments
- Trees

Gills Creek Watershed Association Since 1999

RESTORATION AND GREEN
INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS
AT MULTIPLE SCALES



Columbia Green Since 1984

URBAN TREES, GREEN
INFRASTRUCTURE,
NEIGHBORHOOD GREEN
SPACES, COMMUNITY
HORTICULTURE,
PARTNERSHIPS, AND
EDUCATION



Cost Estimate

- Buchanan Demonstration Site (renovation of 3 lots): ~ \$40,000
- Additional (single) lots: 11 @ ~ \$25,000 per lot
- 5 years

Seeking Council Support for Next Steps



- Announce the Project Publicly
- Engage the Community
- Begin Construction



Meeting Date: August 25, 2026

Department: City Clerk's Office

From:

Palmetto Pride Program Update – Ms. Megan Hamilton, Program Assistant and Mr. Joshua Croffie, Youth Ambassador

Background Summary:

Attachments:

1. Palmetto Pride Slide Deck



PalmettoPride

Working Together for a Litter-Free South Carolina

Education

Awareness

Accountability

Action

Who We Are

Almost 30 years of protecting and preserving the integrity of South Carolina's communities and environments.

PalmettoPride is South Carolina's statewide organization dedicated to litter prevention. Our work began in 1997 as the Governor's Task Force on Litter, created to bring greater coordination and attention to South Carolina's litter problem.

Today, we work alongside state and local governments, law enforcement, schools, businesses, and community organizations to address litter through prevention, education, public engagement, and enforcement support.



Our Mission & Vision

MISSION STATEMENT

To create and implement state and local programs for litter control.

VISION STATEMENT

Every South Carolina community thrives with pride-of-place in a clean, safe, cared-for environment free from litter.

Why Litter Prevention Matters

Litter impacts more than appearance.



Environment

Protecting waterways, wildlife and natural resources



Public Safety

Reducing roadway debris and illegal dumping



Economic Development

Creating communities where people want to live, work and invest



Quality of Life

Building cleaner neighborhoods and stronger community pride

Cleanup addresses today's litter. Prevention changes tomorrow's behavior.

Our Approach



Education

We provide resources and programs that teach South Carolinians about the impact of litter and help build responsible habits from an early age.



Awareness

We use statewide campaigns, outreach, and community partnerships to keep litter prevention visible and encourage everyone to take pride in the places they live, work, and visit.



Accountability

We support efforts that reinforce personal responsibility and strengthen litter enforcement, helping communities address littering, illegal dumping, and other behaviors that contribute to the problem.



Giving South Carolinians the tools to turn messages into action.

Statewide Campaigns

SC Sweep



Statewide Community Action

- ✓ Annual statewide cleanup campaign
- ✓ Mobilizes residents, organizations, schools, businesses and local governments
- ✓ Coordinates communities around a shared period of action
- ✓ Provides an accessible way for everyone to participate

Zero Tolerance for Litter



Awareness + Enforcement

- ✓ Annual June campaign
- ✓ Partnership with the SC Litter Control Association
- ✓ Educates residents about litter laws
- ✓ Encourages increased local enforcement and awareness

Education

Governor's Art Contest

Engages K–5 students in litter prevention by challenging them to creatively illustrate anti-litter messages through art.

Litter Lessons

Provides teachers with ready-to-use lessons that bring litter prevention and environmental responsibility directly into the classroom.

Marionette Show

Introduces young children to litter prevention through an engaging, age-appropriate puppet show that makes the message fun and memorable.

Youth Ambassadors

A scholarship program for high school students interested in environmental stewardship, leadership, and service, giving them opportunities to make an impact in their communities.

Clean Campuses

Extends PalmettoPride's litter-prevention message to college campuses while creating opportunities for students to volunteer, get involved, and build connections.

CPTED

Explores how environmental cues—including litter and neglected spaces—can influence perceptions of safety and teaches strategies for creating cleaner, safer, and more welcoming communities.

Education is one of the most powerful tools for long-term litter prevention. Our educational programs reach South Carolinians at different ages and stages—from introducing young children to litter prevention to preparing students and community leaders to become environmental stewards.

Awareness

Not all litter is intentional.



SECURE YOUR LOAD

Secure Your Load addresses litter and roadmap hazards caused by improperly secured vehicle loads—debris that dangers drivers and damages our environment.



OUR APPROACH

Through education, outreach, and Tarp It Days, PalmettoPride works with communities and law enforcement to encourage drivers to properly secure cargo before hitting the road.



AWARENESS WORK

- ✓ Campaigns
- ✓ Community Outreach
- ✓ Events
- ✓ Public Messaging
- ✓ Partnerships



Awareness is about behavior change, not just advertising.



Accountability

Accountability helps turn litter prevention from a message into an expectation. PalmettoPride works with law enforcement, local governments, courts, and community partners to reinforce personal responsibility and provide communities with tools to address litter at its source.



Litter Enforcement

We support efforts to strengthen awareness and enforcement of South Carolina's litter laws.



Illegal Dumping

We help communities address illegal dumping through partnerships, resources, and prevention strategies.



Unsecured Loads

Through initiatives like Secure Your Load, we encourage drivers to take responsibility for properly securing cargo and preventing roadway litter.



Community Support

We connect local partners with training, resources, signage, grants, and other tools that can strengthen litter-control efforts.

**Education builds understanding. Awareness keeps litter prevention visible.
Accountability reinforces the expectation.**

Why Local Government Matters

Litter Prevention Happens Locally.

Statewide programs become meaningful when they reach individual communities.

Local governments help PalmettoPride:

IDENTIFY

Local litter challenges and priority areas

CONNECT

Schools, neighborhoods, businesses, nonprofits and community leaders

SUPPORT

Law enforcement, public works and litter-control infrastructure

CHAMPION

A culture of pride and responsibility

MOBILIZE

Residents through SC Sweep, cleanups and other programs



How We Can Work Together

Connect with us when your community needs:

- Cleanup Supplies
- Educational Resources
- Youth Engagement
- Community Programming
- Litter Prevention Campaigns
- Enforcement Support & Resources
- Partnership Opportunities



Partnership is vital to make sure we support the needs of the communities we both serve.

A Litter-Free South Carolina Starts With Us

Creating cleaner communities takes all of us. Through education, awareness, accountability, and strong partnerships, we can create lasting change and build communities that South Carolinians are proud to call home.

Stay Connected

Keep PalmettoPride in mind as a resource and partner for your community.

Get Involved

Join our campaigns, programs, and opportunities to take action against litter.

Take Pride

Help us build a culture where caring for our communities is everyone's responsibility.

Together, we can create a cleaner, safer, and more beautiful South Carolina.





THANK YOU

QUESTIONS?

2700 MIDDLEBURG DRIVE SUITE 216, COLUMBIA, SC 29204
803.758.6034 | INFO@PALMETTOPRIDE.ORG