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Editorial Reviews

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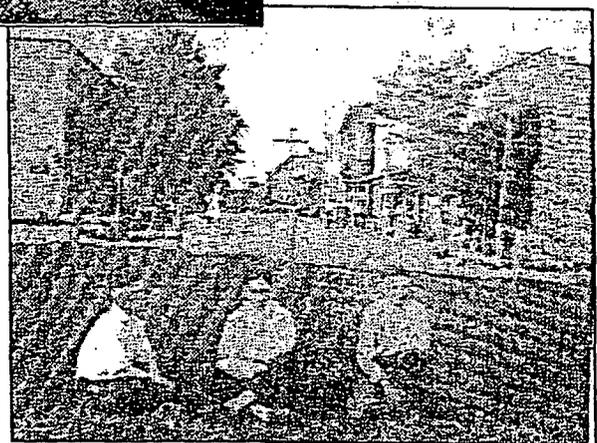
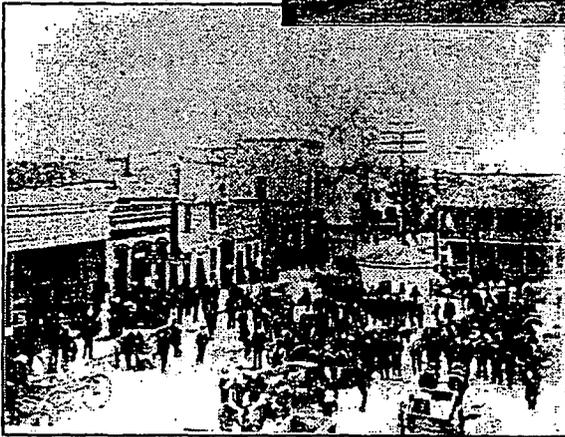
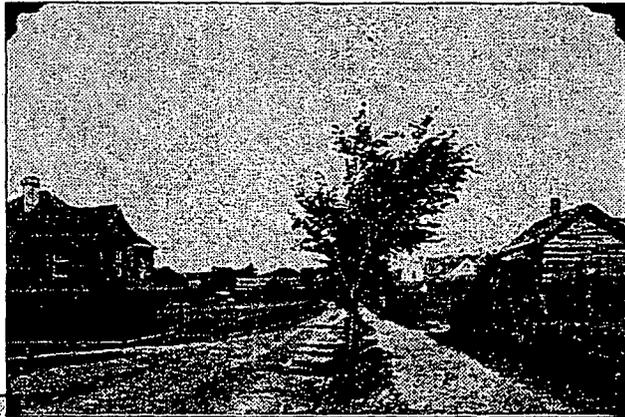
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**HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY OF THE TOWNS
OF LITTLE MOUNTAIN, POMARIA, AND PROSPERITY,
NEWBERRY COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA**



TRC GARROW ASSOCIATES, INC.
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

VIII. COMPILED PROPERTY INVENTORY

LITTLE MOUNTAIN

Site Number	Address	Historic Name	Historic Use	Date	National Register Eligibility
304-0075	532 Pomaria St.	Counts House	single dwelling	1930 c.	Not Eligible
304-0076	428 Pomaria St.	Kempston House	single dwelling	1900 c.	Not Eligible
304-0077	435 Pomaria St.		single dwelling	1915 c.	Not Eligible
304-0078	380 Pomaria St.		single dwelling	1939 c.	Not Eligible
304-0079	308 Pomaria St.	Counts-Feagle House	single dwelling	1907	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0080	317 Pomaria St.	W.B. Shealy House	single dwelling	1905 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0081	274 Pomaria St.	Col. E.J. Locke House	single dwelling	1949	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0082	263 Pomaria St.	J.M. Sease, MD House	single dwelling	1890 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0083	229 Pomaria St.	J.B. Lathan House	single dwelling	1905 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0084	175 Pomaria St.	Preacher Wessinger House	single dwelling	1890 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0085	116 Pomaria St.	G.R. Shealy House	single dwelling	1940 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0086	89 Pomaria St.	G.M. Shealy House	single dwelling	1914 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0087	69 Pomaria St.	Frick House	single dwelling	1915 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0088	NW corner at int. of Church and Pomaria Sts.	CN&L Railroad Section Master's House	single dwelling	1890	Individually Eligible/Contributes to Eligible District

304-0089	585 Church St.	Brady House	single dwelling	1890 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0090	810 Main St.	James H. Wise Store	commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0091	Main St.	Farmers & Merchants Bank	commercial	1910	Not Eligible
304-0092	824 Main St.	J.M. and J.C. Sease, MD	commercial	1917 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0093	834 Main St.	Post Office	commercial	1960	Not Eligible
304-0094	Main St.	Counts & Shealy General Merchandise	commercial	1910 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0095	Main St.	Drug Store	commercial	1920 c.	Not Eligible
304-0096	S of Main St. in alley behind Masonic Hall	Andrew Miller's Store	commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0097	218 Depot St.	Derrick Lumber Yard	commercial	1915 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0098	97 W. Church St.	Wise House	commercial	1890 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0099	199 W. Church St.	Little Mtn. Oil Mill	industrial	1904	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0100	1437 Longtrail Pl.		single dwelling	1925' c.	Not Eligible
304-0101	26 Dogwood Rd.		single dwelling	1925 c.	Not Eligible
304-0102	1586 Main St.	J. Effice Metts House	single dwelling	1949 c.	Not Eligible
304-0103	1228 Main St.	Ed Locke House	single dwelling	1960 c.	Not Eligible
304-0104	1172 Main St.	David Farr House	single dwelling	1927 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0105	1098 Main St.	Dominick-Boland House	single dwelling	1860	Individually Eligible/Contributes to Eligible District
304-0106	1036 Main St.		single dwelling	1890 c.	Contributes to Eligible District

304-0107	1010 Main St.		single dwelling	1925 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0108	984 Main St.	Matthews House	single dwelling	1910 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0109	692 Mill St.	Little Mountain School	education	1909 c.	Individually Eligible
304-0110	127 Mill St.		single dwelling	1925 c.	Not Eligible
304-0111	858 Mountain St.	Manse	single dwelling	1895 c.	Not Eligible
304-0112	832 Mountain St.	Miller House	single dwelling	1910 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0113	Mountain St.	Bennett Miller House	single dwelling	1910 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0114	724 Mountain St.	Malcom Sloan House	single dwelling	1910 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0115	Mountain St.	Ernest Boland House	single dwelling	1905 c.	Not Eligible
304-0116	Mt. Zion Cir.	Mt. Zion AME School	education	1915 c.	Individually Eligible
304-0117	357 Church St.	Olie Stoudemire House	single dwelling	1915 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0118	329 Church St.		single dwelling	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0119	289 Church St.		single dwelling	1925 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
304-0120	177 Church St.		single dwelling	1925 c.	Not Eligible
304-0121	314 Main St.	Stoudemire House	single dwelling	1926	Not Eligible
304-0122	Church St.	David Shealy House	single dwelling	1810	Not Eligible
304-0123	508 Mountain St.		single dwelling	1940	Not Eligible
304-0124	549 Mountain Ave.		single dwelling	1950 c.	Not Eligible
304-0125	Main St.	G. Russell Shealy Service Station	commercial	1935	Not Eligible

304-0126	531 Church St.	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church	religious	1891 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
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POMARIA

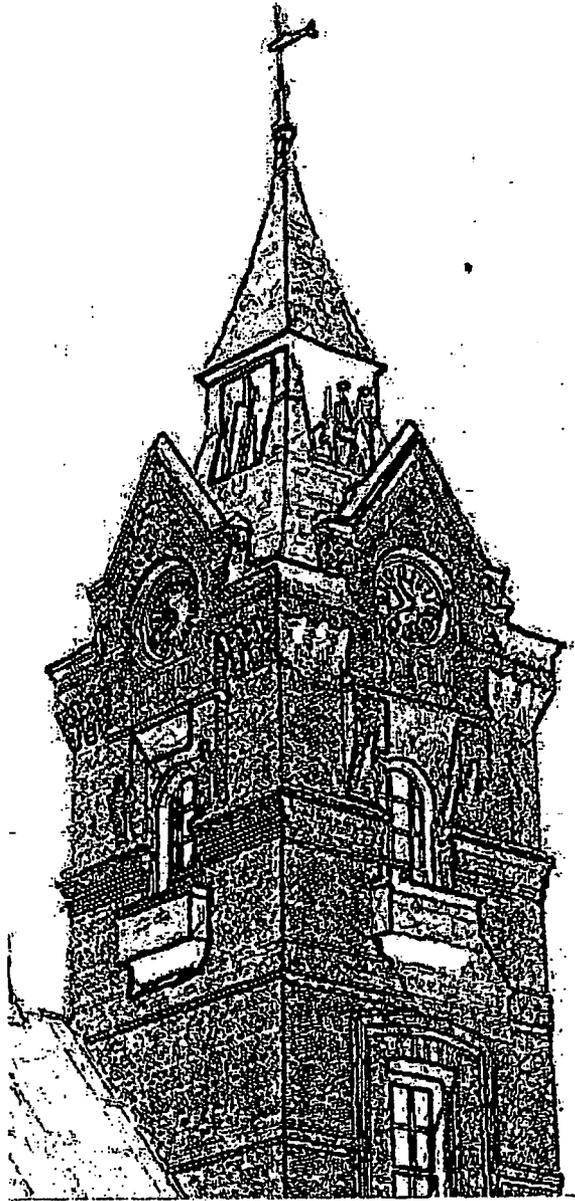
Site Number	Address	Historic Name	Historic Use	Date	National Register Eligibility
407-0127	Hwy 176		single dwelling	1900 c.	Not Eligible
407-0128	110 Angella St.		commercial	1920 c.	Not Eligible
407-0129	120 Angella St.		commercial	1920 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0130	N corner of int. Main, Holloway & Angella Sts.		commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0131	N side of Angella St. approx. 120 ft. E of int. w/ Holloway St.	Pomaria Post Office	commercial	1949 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0132	152 Main St.		commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0133	162 Main St.	Kinard Bros. General Store	commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0134	172 Main St.		commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0135	Main St.		commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0136	Main St.	Pinner's Pharmacy	commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0137	Main St.	Bank of Pomaria	commercial	1900 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0138	109 Rest St.		single dwelling	1890 c.	Not Eligible
407-0139	140 Victoria St.	Girl Scout Hut	commercial	1925 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0140	Victoria St.	Wilson's Laundrymat	commercial	1920 c.	Contributes to Eligible District

407-0141	120 Victoria St.		single dwelling	1900 c.	Not Eligible
407-0142	108 Rest St.	Pomaria Cotton Gin and Oil Mill	single dwelling	1890 c.	Contributes to Eligible District
407-0143	241 Rest St.	L.H. Boland House	single dwelling	1925 c.	Not Eligible
407-0144	261 Rest St.	Hentz House	single dwelling	1890 c.	Not Eligible
407-0145	246 Rest St.		single dwelling	1920 c.	Not Eligible
407-0146	274 Rest St.		single dwelling	1880 c.	Not Eligible
407-0147	Rest St.		single dwelling	1914 c.	Not Eligible
407-0148	Rest St.		single dwelling	1900 c.	Not Eligible
407-0149	332 Rest St.	Counts House	single dwelling	1890 c.	Not Eligible
407-0150	Hentz St., S side, approx. 100 yds. E of int. w/ Holloway St.	Old Methodist Church	religious	1890 c.	Individually Eligible
407-0151	431 Rest St.	Old Methodist Parsonage	single dwelling	1915 c.	Not Eligible
407-0152	450 Rest St.		single dwelling	1910 c.	Not Eligible
407-0153	221 Folk St.		single dwelling	1930 c.	Not Eligible
407-0154	211 Folk St.		single dwelling	1920 c.	Not Eligible
407-0155	165 Folk St.		single dwelling	1945 c.	Not Eligible
407-0156	138 Folk St.	Pomaria Elementary School	education	1913	Not Eligible
407-0157	115 Folk St.		single dwelling	1945 c.	Not Eligible
407-0158	578 Holloway St.		single dwelling	1920 c.	Not Eligible

407-0159	602 Holloway St.		single dwelling	1945 c.	Not Eligible
407-0160	662 Holloway St.	1892 House	single dwelling	1892	Listed
407-0161	155 Kinard St.	Tenant house	single dwelling	1930 c.	Not Eligible
407-0162	162 Kinard St.	Tenant house	single dwelling	1930 c.	Not Eligible
407-0163	159 Kinard St.	Tenant house	single dwelling	1930 c.	Not Eligible
407-0164	6864 Hwy. 176	Tenant house	single dwelling	1930 c.	Not Eligible
407-0165	112 St. Paul Rd.		single dwelling	1925 c.	Not Eligible
407-0166	111 St. Paul Rd.	William Hatton House	single dwelling	1890 c.	Not Eligible
407-0167	Hwy 176, E side, approx. 100 ft. S of int. w/ St. Paul Rd.	Hatton's Store	commercial	1945 c.	Not Eligible
407-0168	6686 Hwy 176	J.C. Aull House	single dwelling	1850 c.	Not Eligible
407-0169	671 Holloway St.		single dwelling	1915 c.	Individually Eligible
407-0170	661 Holloway St.		single dwelling	1920 c.	Not Eligible
407-0171	561 Holloway St.	Holloway House	single dwelling	1835 c.	Listed
407-0172	411 Holloway St.	Oakland House	single dwelling	1821	Not Eligible
407-0173	352 Holloway St.	Old Setzler Hotel	commercial/single dwelling	1900 c.	Not Eligible
407-0174	Holloway St.	John Hentz House	single dwelling	1902	Not Eligible
407-0175	242 Holloway St.	H.W. Hipp House	single dwelling	1900 c.	Not Eligible
407-0176	N side of int. of Hwy 176 & Holloway St.		single dwelling	1930 c.	Contributes to Eligible District

Jennifer Reels
2003

HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY
OF
NEWBERRY COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA



Newberry Opera House

I. PROJECT SUMMARY

Palmetto Conservation Foundation conducted this historic resources survey of Newberry County, South Carolina. The work was undertaken on behalf of Newberry County and the City of Newberry and was funded by both the City and County administrators. The survey was conducted for the purpose of identifying properties and districts that should be considered for possible local designation and/or NRHP designation within the county. The survey will be utilized for the creation and promotion of economic incentives for rehabilitation, education, and heritage tourism, and the information will aid local governments in future planning activities and cultural tourism development.

The boundaries for the survey were the Newberry County lines on the north, east, south and west. There were 1537 properties surveyed within a total area of approximately 631 square miles. The results of the architectural survey indicate that there are potential historic districts within the town of Newberry. In addition, there were 650 properties surveyed in the rural areas of the county. Of these identified properties, 11 are considered individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

There were 581 residential, 122 commercial, 7 religious, 3 educational and two industrial properties identified within the municipal limits of the city of Newberry. One residential expansion district within the Newberry city limits was identified as being eligible for listing in the NRHP.

There were 54 residential and 37 commercial properties identified within the municipal limits of the town of Whitmire. Of these identified properties, none are considered to be individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

There were 13 residential structures, one commercial building, one school, one entertainment venue, and one church identified within the municipal limits of the town of Silverstreet. Of these identified properties, none are considered to be individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

There were 12 residential structures, one commercial building, and one school identified within the municipal limits of the town of Chappells. Of these identified properties, none are considered to be individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

There were 17 residential structures, one commercial building, one church, one school, and two unidentified structures recorded within the municipal limits of the town of Peak. Of these identified properties, none are considered to be individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

There were five residential structures, two commercial buildings, and one church complex identified within the municipal limits of the town of Kinards. Of these identified properties, none are considered to be individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

Fieldwork for the project was conducted from May through October 2003. Ken Driggers, Director of Palmetto Conservation Foundation, supervised the survey, and Preservation Planner Jennifer Revels and contractor Ernest Shealy conducted the architectural survey and historical research.

1317	Quarter Rd., N side, approx. 1/2 mi. W of int. w/ Mt. Pleasant Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1910	Not Eligible
1318	Mt. Pleasant Rd., S side, approx. 3/4 mi. W of int. w/ Ringer Rd.	Reece Mercantile Company	Commercial	ca. 1920	Not Eligible
1431	10488 Bush River Rd.	Hardy-Suber House	Residential/Domestic	ca. 1840	Eligible

Bush River

Site No	Address/Location	Historic Name	Historic Use	Date	Eligibility
1622	28169 Hwy 76		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1900	Not Eligible
1623	28365 Hwy 76	Oakdale	Residential/Domestic	ca. 1855	Not Eligible
1624	Hwy 76, N side, approx. 1 mi. E of int. w/ SC 560		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1930	Not Eligible
1625	Hwy 76, N side, approx. 3/4 mi. E of int. w/ SC 560		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1915	Not Eligible
1626	8936 Bush River Rd.	Bush River Baptist Church	Religious	ca. 1880	Not Eligible
1627	8574 Bush River Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1860	Not Eligible
1628	9071 Bush River Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1925	Not Eligible

1132	2009 Holy Trinity Church Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1915	Not Eligible
1133	1703 Holy Trinity Church Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1915	Not Eligible
1134	263 Harris Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1920	Not Eligible
1135	55 Sam's Circle		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1880	Not Eligible
1136	Central School Rd., W side, approx. 100 yds. S of int. w/ Koon's Trestle Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1915	Not Eligible
1137	347 Central School Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1925	Not Eligible
1138	917 Koon's Trestle Rd.		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1910	Not Eligible
1139	2491 SC 773	St. Paul's Lutheran Church	Religious	1936	Eligible
1140	2745 SC 773		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1915	Not Eligible
1141	3064 SC 773		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1915	Not Eligible
1142	Wicker Rd., S side, approx. 1/8 mi. W of int. w/ SC 773		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1925	Not Eligible

8708 Broad River Rd.

Residential/Domestic ca. 1900

Not Eligible

Broad River Rd., W side, just
south of int. w/ New Hope Rd.

Commercial ca. 1920

Not Eligible

Broad River Rd., E side,
across from int. w/ New Hope
Rd.

Residential/Domestic ca. 1900

Not Eligible

7443 Broad River Rd.

Residential/Domestic ca. 1880

Eligible

Broad River Rd., W side,
approx. 1/2 ml. S of int. w/ New
Hope Rd.

Residential/Domestic ca. 1925

Not Eligible

8269 Broad River Rd.

Residential/Domestic ca. 1930

Not Eligible

8157 Broad River Rd.

Residential/Domestic ca. 1920

Not Eligible

Prosperity

File No	Address/Location	Historic Name	Historic Use	Date	Eligibility
1319	Candy Kitchen Rd., W side, approx. 1 1/2 ml. N of int. w/ Hwy 76		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1890	Not Eligible
1320	Bachman Chapel Rd., W side, approx. 3/4 ml. E of int. w/ Hwy 76		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1925- 30	Not Eligible
1321	Bachman Chapel Rd., W side, approx. 3/4 ml. E of int. w/ Hwy 76		Residential/Domestic	ca. 1920	Not Eligible

Sec 2.5 Ref 58



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HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY OF NEWBERRY COUNTY

NATIONAL REGISTER EVALUATIONS

The following determinations are based on evaluations of the Newberry County Survey by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the S.C. Department of Archives and History. It is the opinion of the SHPO that the properties meet the eligibility criteria for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. These determinations are based on the present architectural integrity and available historical information for the properties included in the survey area. Properties may be removed from or added to this list if changes are made that affect a property's physical integrity. Historical information that is brought to the attention of the National Register Coordinator/Architectural Historian confirming or denying a property's historic significance may also affect a property's eligibility status. The process of identifying and evaluating historic properties is never complete; therefore, the SHPO encourages readers of this report to alert the National Register Coordinator to properties that may have been overlooked during this evaluation.

National Register determinations of eligibility were made during and following a site visit to Newberry County on November 13, 2003, by SHPO staff Andrew W. Chandler and Bradley S. Sauls, and in consultation with Jennifer Revels of Palmetto Conservation Foundation.

INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES DETERMINED ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

Site No.	Property Name or Address	National Register Criteria
Blair Quad		
1314	Hardy Plantation (Ballylee)	C: Architecture
1431	Suber-Dickert House (10488 Broad River Road, Glymphville vicinity)	C: Architecture

G-345

Newberry County Survey (2003)
SHPO National Register Evaluations

Little Mountain Quad

- | | | |
|------|---|-----------------|
| 1112 | Fike-Sease-Fulmer House
(2601 Wheeland Rd., Little
Mountain vicinity) | C: Architecture |
| 1139 | St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Pomaria vicinity) | C: Architecture |

Newberry East Quad

- | | | |
|------|--|-----------------|
| 1546 | Gist House (337 Rutherford Rd.) | C: Architecture |
| 1548 | Thomas Wilson Caldwell House
(15968 US Hwy 176) | C: Architecture |

Pomaria Quad

- | | | |
|------|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1293 | 7443 Broad River Rd. | C: Architecture |
|------|----------------------|-----------------|

Prosperity Quad

- | | | |
|------|---|-----------------|
| 1326 | 1339 Clara Brown Rd.
(Prosperity vicinity) | C: Architecture |
| 1328 | Serendipity (Schumpert House
600 Schumpert Mill Rd.,
Prosperity vicinity) | C: Architecture |
| 1389 | Bedenbaugh House
(214 Ira Kinard Rd., Prosperity
vicinity) | C: Architecture |

Whitmire Quad

- | | | |
|------|--|-----------------|
| 1566 | Jasper Hall (125 Colonial Drive,
Whitmire vicinity) | C: Architecture |
|------|--|-----------------|

**HISTORIC DISTRICTS DETERMINED ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF
HISTORIC PLACES**

West Boundary Street Historic District, Boundary Increase (City of Newberry)

National Register Criterion C: Architecture

Site No.	Address
0933	713 Boundary St.
0934	709 Boundary St.
0935	708 Boundary St.
0936	706 Boundary St.
0937	603 Boundary St.
0938	540 Boundary St.
0939	533 Boundary St.
0940	532 Boundary St.

Main Street-Harper Street Historic District, Boundary Increase (City of Newberry)
National Register Criterion C: Architecture

Site No.	Address
0353	1511 Main St.
0354	1507 Main St.
0355	1505 Main St.
0356	1501 Main St.
0357	1413 Main St.
0358	1411 Main St.
0359	1409 Main Center
0360	1407 Main St.
0361	1405 Main St.
0362	1403 Main St.
0363	1401 Main St.
0399	1312 Main St.
0400	1310 Main St.
0402	1304 Main St.
0404	1400 Main St.
0405	1402 Main Street
0406	1406-1410 Main St.
0408	1412 Main St.
0409	1414 Main St.
0410	1418 Main St.
0411	1109 Wilson St.
0412	1500 Main St.
0413	1504 Main St.
0414	1506 Main St.
0415	1512 Main St.
0416	1530 Main St.
0645	1809 Harper St.
0646	1807 Harper St.
0647	1803 Harper St.
0648	1801 Harper St.
0649	1725 Harper St.
0650	1721 Harper St.
0651	1715-1717 Harper St.
0652	1711 Harper St. (1300 Calhoun St.)
0663	1315 Glenn St.
0664	1307 Glenn St.
0665	1921 Harper St.

Main Street-Harper Street Boundary Increase (continued)

Site No.	Address
0666	1917 Harper St.
0667	1915 Harper St.
0668	1911 Harper St.
0669	1907 Harper St.
0670	1901 Harper St.
0673	1311 Glenn St.
0674	2003 Harper St.
0675	1312 Glenn St.
0676	1314 Glenn St.
0677	1322 Glenn St.
0678	1324 Glenn St.
0679	1328 Glenn St.
0684	2017 Harper St.
0685	2015 Harper St.
0686	2009 Harper St.
0687	2101 Harper St.
0688	2107 Harper St.
0689	2121 Harper St.
0690	2123 Harper St.
0691	2125 Harper St.
0692	2201-2203 Harper St.
0693	2221 Harper St.
0702	1310 Summer St.
0703	2006 Harper St.
0704	2010 Harper St.
0705	2012 Harper St.
0706	2014 Harper St.
0713	1218 Glenn St.
0714	1221 Glenn St.
0715	1222 Glenn St.
0716	1224 Glenn St.
0717	1226 Glenn St.
0718	2122 Harper St.
0719	2126 Harper St.
0720	2128 Harper St.
0721	1229 Jones St.
0722	1225 Jones St.
0723	1223 Jones St.
0724	2115 Main St
0725	2107 Main St.
0726	2103 Main St.

Main Street-Harper Street Boundary Increase (continued)

Site No.	Address
0727	1218 Summer St.
0728	1220 Summer St.
0729	1226 Summer St.
0730	1228 Summer St.
0731	1230 Summer St.
0732	1236 Summer St.
0733	1253 Hunt St.
0734	2218 Harper St.
0735	2212 Harper St.
0736	1250 Jones St.
0737	1224 Jones St.
0738	1222 Jones St.
0739	1218 Jones St.
0743	1247 Hunt St.
0755	1248 Hunt St.
0756	1254 Hunt St.
0762	1241 Crenshaw St.
0763	1236 Crenshaw St.
0764	1230 Crenshaw St.
0765	1227 Crenshaw St.
0766	1228 Crenshaw St.
0768	1219 Crenshaw St.
0770	1806 Harper St.
0771	1808 Harper St.
0772	1810 Harper St.
0780	1934 Harper St.
0781	1922 Harper St.
0782	1906 Harper St.
0783	1912 Harper St.
0784	1920 Harper St.
0795	1720 Harper St.
0796	1724 Harper St.
0797	1231 Walnut St.
0799	1214 Walnut St.
0800	1218 Walnut St.
0801	1224 Walnut St.
0802	1228 Walnut St.
0803	1234 Walnut St.
0828	2200 Main St.
0829	2206 Main St.
0830	2214 Main St.

Main Street-Harper Street Boundary Increase (continued)

Site No.	Address
0831	2230 Main St.
0832	2305 Main St.
0834	2307 Main St.
0835	2308 Main St.
0836	2309 Main St.
0837	2319 Main St.
0838	2400 Main St.
0839	2401 Main St.
0840	2404 Main St.
0841	2405 Main St.
0842	2417 Main St.
0843	2430 Main St.
0888	1217 Glenn St.
0889	1227 Glenn St.
0890	1231 Glenn St.
1069	1223 Summer Street

Sec 2.5 Ref 59

Selected portions of plan.
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Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan



As Adopted by



Richland County Council
May 3, 1999

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Imagine Richland 2020

Comprehensive Plan Executive Summary

The Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan reflects the vision and goals of the Richland County citizenry, property owners and elected officials. The Plan is intended to be a mechanism from which decisions can be made that will shape Richland County 20 years into the future. The following is a summary of the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan.

Plan Goals

7 GOALS

Seven goals were adopted to achieve the Imagine Richland Vision and provide basic guidance for the Comprehensive Plan. These can be summarized as follows:

- Future Growth** Provide for growth that is efficient and cost-effective; improves our quality of life; sustains our economic viability; protects, preserves and promotes our environmentally sensitive lands, our special historic and cultural sites, and our green spaces.
- Cooperative Planning** Develop and maintain organizations and practices which include the participation of state and all local governments and citizens with a commitment to coordinated planning to achieve common goals.
- Safety** Design specific strategies that will ensure the reality of a safe County, through neighborhood interaction and communication (formal and informal); more mobile, visible policing; school intervention programs; public education and information; better, more uniform code enforcement and zoning; efficient public services; physical design of developments, streetscape and neighborhoods; citizen self-sufficiency and personal responsibility.
- Appearance** Create and maintain a more beautiful, clean and green environment to be viewed by residents, tourists and visitors to the community of Richland County as a great place.
- Transportation** Provide and maintain a safe, efficient and environmentally sensitive multi-modal transportation system that provides access to regional resources for all citizens and users, minimizes disruption to existing roads and recognizes the distinctive qualities of urban and rural road design.
- Neighborhoods** Respect and address the needs of its residents by providing safe, livable and affordable communities that ensure that the natural and cultural environments in which they live are enhanced.
- Open Space and Preservation** Preserve, enrich and promote natural, cultural and rural areas, including watersheds, wetlands, waterways, habitats and forest lands.

Process of Plan Development

The Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan was developed over the past year through a public process in which a broad range of growth alternatives were considered. The planning process solicited public guidance through numerous public meetings, focus groups and a survey questionnaire of residents. The purpose of the public involvement effort has been to create a Plan which best reflects the vision, principles and desires of the Richland County citizenry. The Comprehensive Plan responds to the vision identified in the public involvement process.

Plan Purpose

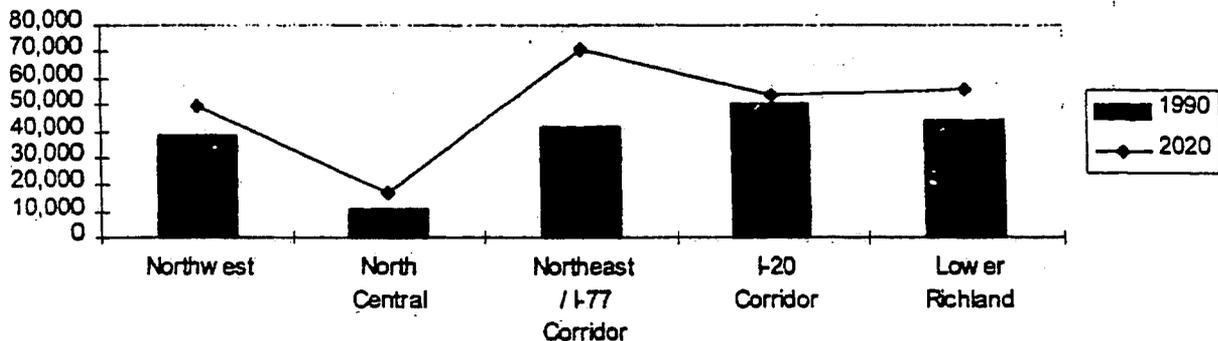
The purpose of the Comprehensive Plan is to establish a set of guidelines and procedures for implementing the long-range development objectives of Richland County and to provide direction for the conservation and growth of unincorporated areas of the County. Specifically, the Plan is intended for use by government agencies, residents, property owners and private organizations concerned with planning the County's growth and development.

Growth Forecasts

An underlying assumption of the Comprehensive Plan is that Richland County's population and employment will increase significantly over the 20 year life of the Plan. Forecasts indicate that between 2000 and 2015, Richland County's population will increase by approximately 28,700 to nearly 341,300 persons. Dwelling units will increase by 22,167 residential units and the job base by approximately 62,400 employees over the same period. With growth in the County projected to double over the next 20 years, the question is not whether the County will grow, but how it will grow. Long-range planning is necessary to ensure that new growth occurs in accordance with the adopted vision and principles.

Projected Population by Planning Area: 1990 - 2020
Richland County

District	1990 Population	2020 Projection	Percent Change
Northwest	37,789	48,889	29.37
North Central	10,554	17,314	64.05
Northeast / I-77 Corridor	41,530	71,030	71.03
I-20 Corridor	49,863	53,113	6.52
Lower Richland	43,889	56,131	27.89
Total Unincorporated	183,625	246,477	34.23



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 1970, 1980 & 1990 & Richland County Development Futures Study

Summary of Planning Elements

In 1994, the South Carolina General Assembly passed the "South Carolina Local Government Comprehensive Planning Enabling Act", which consolidated existing planning legislation, scattered throughout the State Code, into one location.

The Act requires that all local governments with planning programs revise their comprehensive plans and ordinances to conform with the provisions of the Act by May 3, 1999. The Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan represents Richland County's compliance with the new law. The Plan consists of seven (7) required elements, described as follows:

Population	A framework for examining current and projected population characteristics to provide a clear understanding of how population affects existing conditions and the future potential of the County.
Economy	An analysis of the County's economic base, to identify and provide a better understanding of the basic sources of employment and income.
Housing	Demonstrates the strength of the housing market and conditions of neighborhoods in Richland County and examines housing conditions and characteristics to assist in understanding the economy.
Cultural Resources	Outlines the historic sites, structures and areas of cultural significance within Richland County to document the cultural resources that add quality of life for its residents.
Natural Resources	Emphasizes the importance of the Richland County natural environment as the County aims to maintain a high quality of life while experiencing increasing development.
Community Facilities	Analyzes existing community facilities serving Richland County, so that services and physical facilities can continue to deliver a high standard of living for County residents, while realizing potential increases in population and increased demand for services.
Land Use	Provides information on existing land use patterns within the County to enable citizens, policy makers and developers to identify specific areas available for future growth, while enabling the community to repeat growth patterns that are successful.

Planning Areas

Planning areas were created as a means of coordinating growth of the County's population in a more sustainable, effective and strategic manner. Planning areas provide a rational method for collecting and analyzing data, as well as contribute to a more systematic approach for providing services to the County's citizenry. Criteria used in demarcating planning areas included natural physical barriers, perceived neighborhood boundaries, homogeneous communities, common shopping and trade areas, and commuter routes. These factors were considered, independent of any political, school or special purpose district boundaries.

The Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan identifies four (4) planning areas: Northwest, North Central, Northeast and Lower Richland. Two (2) planning subareas, I-77 Corridor and I-20 Interbeltway Corridor, which are identified as subareas of the North Central/Northeast and North Central/Northwest planning areas, respectively, are also identified.

Achievements of the Plan

While the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan is a collective vision of what the County can be, it is also a long range statement of public policy. The Plan is a guide to address opportunities and concerns stated by the residents of the County, as well as a tool to enhance the quality of life. It achieves the following:

- I. IT ADOPTS THE "TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING CONCEPT" AS A LONG-RANGE PLANNING VISION.
 - II. IT ADOPTS BY REFERENCE AND CARRIES FORTH THE FUTURE LAND USE MAPS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE EXISTING RICHLAND COUNTY SUBAREA PLANS AS AN *INTERIM, TRANSITIONAL* PLAN, SUBJECT TO FUTURE EVALUATION FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE LONG-RANGE VISION.
 - III. IT ADOPTS AND ENDORSES THE GOALS AND PRINCIPLE STATEMENTS DEVELOPED AT THE IMAGINE RICHLAND WORKSHOPS.
-

- IV. IT ACCEPTS FOR CONSIDERATION THE FOLLOWING POLICIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS DERIVED FROM THE GOALS AND PRINCIPLES DEVELOPED AT THE IMAGINE RICHLAND WORKSHOPS.
- V. IT ADOPTS A FIVE-YEAR WORK PLAN LEADING UP TO THE 2005 REVIEW OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.
- VI. IT ADOPTS AN INTERIM IMPLEMENTATION ORDINANCE.

Plan Vision: Town and Country Planning Concept

The Town and Country Planning Concept proposed for Richland County proposes a balance of future land development and open space preservation that is both pro-growth and pro-preservation. Through the use of this approach, it is estimated that both future growth and future preservation projections can be exceeded, while a variety of lifestyle options can be realized in the form of urban center mixed-use neighborhoods, urban and suburban villages and free-standing towns and villages in rural landscapes.

Five-Year Work Plan

A five-year Work Plan was developed to assign priorities to policies and recommendations, which were developed to implement the goals and principles of the Imagine Richland Workshop. It will provide a methodology to transition the County toward the Town and Country Planning Concept as envisioned in the Richland 2020 Vision.

Year(s)	Fiscal Year	Priority Actions
1	1999 - 2000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Adopt Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan and bridge Zoning Ordinance/Land Development Regulations. ■ Revise 2 specific Subarea Plans from rapidly growing Northeast Planning Area and slow growth Lower Richland Planning Area for consistency with the Comprehensive Plan. ■ Bridge Plan Concept differences with Columbia, Lexington County and other municipalities by establishing cooperative planning, facilities and development task force. ■ Prepare a comparative cost analysis to determine cost increases and decreases of contemporary development vs. Town and Country development for both private development costs and public service infrastructure costs. ■ Seek SCDOT and Central Midlands Council of Governments support of Town & Country Planning Concept road design projects. ■ Adopt an interim ordinance for dealing with land use decisions during the transition period between adoption of the Plan and a new set of land use ordinances that will implement the Vision. ■ Hold facilitated meetings and workshops with cities and towns, homebuilders, farm owners, agencies, realtors and other interests to collaborate on development of implementation tools. ■ Reevaluate the Plan Vision within six months of its adoption to determine whether changes should be considered. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.
2	2000 - 2001	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Revise Subarea Plans to be in line with overlying principles and recommendations in the Comprehensive Plan. ■ Define primary service areas or land classifications. ■ Develop concept for provision of community facilities. ■ Develop multi-level adequate facilities evaluation methodology. ■ Seek location for application of first Town & Country Node; solicit property owners, developers, service providers to coordinate plans for development. ■ Adopt revised zoning ordinance, land development regulations, design standards and best management practices. ■ Prepare to receive first Town & Country Node plan and permit approvals, utilities and transportation systems commitments. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.

3	2001 - 2002	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Apply primary service areas or land classifications system to Northeast and Lower Richland Planning Areas. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.
4	2002 - 2003	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Rewrite public utilities infrastructure support policies. ■ Incorporate adequate facilities provisions in development regulations and capital improvements plan. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.
5	2003 - 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Apply multi-tiered adequate facilities ranking system to preliminary development approvals. ■ Update Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan and establish priorities for years 6 through 10.

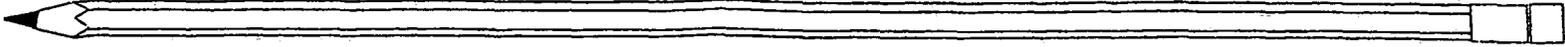
Interim Implementation Ordinance

An interim ordinance clarifying the legal effect of the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan and Vision will be implemented during the transitional period after May 3, 1999. It will consist of the following:

- The Comprehensive Plan and Vision will not trigger any zoning changes.
- Development reviews, involving the subdivision of land and site plans for uses allowed under existing zoning will apply principles of the Vision with respect to infrastructure construction, but only to the extent practical and economically feasible. Waivers of requirements will be granted whenever such waivers are consistent with the Plan Vision. The Vision will not be applied in a way that increases development costs for any project that is allowed by the existing zoning. The Vision will have no impact on the ability of property-owners to subdivide and convey property to family members as provided in Article 13 of the Land Development Regulations, entitled "Private Driveway Subdivisions."
- Any developer or landowner may propose a development that is intended to be consistent with the principles of the Plan Vision. If the proposal is found to be substantially consistent with the Vision principles, it will be fully exempt from all existing zoning and land development requirements found to be inconsistent with the Vision. It will also receive a streamlined review process that will enable it to bypass some of the procedures that might otherwise apply to a rezoning and site plan review application, consistent with the requirements of State law. This will allow "pilot" projects of all kinds to proceed while applying the principles of the Plan Vision, but will not require anyone to propose such projects.
- All other applications for rezoning will be required to show some consideration of the principles of the Plan Vision. Where the principles prove to be inapplicable or impractical, applicants will be asked to demonstrate why they cannot follow these principles. Waivers of existing zoning and land development requirements will be granted wherever such waivers would be consistent with the Vision principles. County Council will seek, through a negotiated development process, to encourage the use of as many of the Vision principles as practically possible, primarily through incentives rather than requirements.



For Additional Information, please contact the
 Richland County Planning Department, Division of Planning
 Richland County Administration Building
 2020 Hampton Street Columbia, SC 29202
 803.256.0862



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Community Facilities Element

Purpose

Public facilities are comprised of a variety of services and physical structures that enhance both the standard of living and quality of life in a community. The availability of public services and their capacity to support additional growth serves as a measure to gauge urban development. Traditional Richland County policy has discouraged the use of utility service as a tool to guide the direction of urban growth. However, this could become a central part of a growth management policy.

Richland County has recognized a need to provide basic sewer service to communities which are currently served by failing on-site septic systems in both the North Central and Lower Richland Planning Areas. As part of a sewer extension plan, these communities should be targeted as priority locations for the extension of sewer services.

The Community Facilities Element of the Comprehensive Plan will be used to analyze existing community facilities serving Richland County so that services and physical facilities can continue to deliver a high standard of living for County residents, while realizing potential increases in population and increased demand for services.

Water Systems

Water service is available to the unincorporated areas of Richland County through public and private water systems. The major public system is operated exclusively by the City of Columbia which has primary water lines extending into each of the four planning areas and both subareas. Water service is provided as far west as Chapin and Lake Murray and northward to the Town of Blythewood. Water service in the northeast extends very close to the Kershaw County line. Southeast, water lines reach to the McEntire Air National Guard Post and the Hopkins area. The City of Columbia's position has been to delay further water extension into unserved, sparsely populated areas until a sufficient customer base has formed.

Water Systems by Planning Area

Water lines in the Northwest Planning Area generally run along Broad River Road toward the Town of Irmo and out to Lake Murray. Demand for service is expected to increase in the Hollingshed and Nicholas Creek Basins with the anticipated consolidation and improvement of the County's sewer system. Residential development, located centrally

within the Hollingshed basin, has increased significantly and led to a greater demand for water service.

Water lines within the North Central Planning Area extend along S.C. Highway 215 and portions of U.S. Highway 321, south of Campground Road. Distribution lines into Denny Terrace and along secondary roads have been made, but several pockets of unserved residential areas exist throughout Haskell Heights and Lincolnshire Subdivisions, as well as homes along Crane Creek.

Water lines within the Northeast Planning Area extend just beyond Clemson Road into several residential subdivisions and along Spears Creek Road. While the majority of households are operating on public water systems, there have been growing concerns about the seepage of pollutants into privately operated wells. As a result, several subdivisions in the planning area have received federal assistance for connecting to the City of Columbia's water system.

The Lower Richland Planning Area has primary water lines extending along Bluff Road, Garners Ferry Road and Leesburg Roads. In addition, there are three water storage tanks located within this area that are functional parts of the system. However, several significant gaps in service exist between Garners Ferry Road and Bluff Road. As a result, a number of households are served by private water systems.

Wastewater Treatment Systems

The provision of adequate infrastructure for wastewater treatment varies throughout each of the planning areas and subareas. Sewer service lines extend irregularly, often bypassing large residential areas. While large portions of Richland County are urban in character and demand an urban level of service, the County's ability to provide that level of service is limited in some areas and has often resulted in service inconsistency. With the lowest development densities and a limited customer base in the North Central and Lower Richland Planning Areas, sewer delivery is often viewed as cost-prohibitive.

There are five sewer service providers in unincorporated Richland County. They are the City of Columbia, East Richland Public Service District, Palmetto Utilities, Alpine Utilities and Bush River Utilities. Of the five sewer service providers, Palmetto Utilities has the greatest service area, followed by East Richland Public Service and the City of Columbia. Palmetto Utilities is a private utility system, franchised to provide sewer service in the Northwest Planning Area. East Richland Public Service District is a special purpose district providing sewer service mostly to residential areas in the Northeast Planning Area. The City of Columbia, as the smallest sewer service provider to the unincorporated areas of

Richland County, serves the residential area between Brickyard Road and Clemson Road. Alpine Utilities and Bush River Utilities serve primarily the Northwest Planning Area.

Wastewater Treatment Systems by Planning Area

Richland County provides the largest wastewater treatment system in the Northwest Planning Area, with lines extending along the Hollingshed and Nicholas Creek basins. The City of Columbia provides the next largest system, followed by Alpine Utilities and Bush River Utilities. These systems serve primarily the lower, more developed portions of the planning area. Although the Town of Chapin does not provide any direct wastewater service, it has a discharge line that extends through Springhill into the Broad River.

The City of Columbia is the primary provider of sewer service in the North Central Planning Area. Although the service extends into several major subdivisions, it is unevenly provided, leaving many homes to function on septic tanks and private package plants.

Sewer service in the Northeast Planning Area is provided by the City of Columbia, East Richland Public Service District and Palmetto Utilities, with the latter serving the greatest area, followed by East Richland and the City of Columbia. Palmetto Utilities provides service to several large developments, including Briarcliffe Estates, Longcreek Plantation, The Summit and Woodbranch. While the East Richland Public Service District was originally created to provide sewer service to northeast portions of the City of Columbia, it provides residential collection lines as far as the southwestern corner of the planning area. The City of Columbia's small service area reaches between Brickyard Road and Clemson Road and primarily serves residential uses. Service is comprised of residential and transmission lines which flows to the Metro Treatment Plant, near the Congaree River.

The City of Columbia provides sewer service for the northwestern corner of the Lower Richland Planning Area, and the Town of Eastover maintains a wastewater treatment system serving a limited area in and around the Town.

Planned System Upgrades, Improvements and Expansion

Water Systems

Even though the City of Columbia exclusively provides water service to a sizeable portion of Richland County, there are still areas of the County that are unserved. Outside Columbia's service area, water supply depends on wells. While wells are suitable for residential and most commercial and industrial uses, the absence of major water lines and water towers does not provide a means for high-pressure water, necessary for adequate

fire protection. In combination with long response times from volunteer fire departments in the more rural sections of the County, the lack of fire hydrants can mean high costs for fire insurance, if it can be obtained at all.

Planned improvements, expansion and major repairs to the City's water infrastructure are detailed in the City of Columbia's Capital Improvements Program (CIP), developed by the Department of Utilities and Engineering. The CIP functions as a five-year plan for funding needed improvements.

As detailed in the City of Columbia's Comprehensive Plan, the City's water infrastructure is aging and, in some cases, nearing the end of its useful life. Replacement and upgrades are suggested as necessary to accommodate existing demand and new development in the City Center. The Plan also suggests that some water service areas taken over by the City from private water systems have lines that are too small to supply adequate pressure at fire hydrants and need upgrading to enhance fire protection.

Wastewater Treatment Systems

In addition to several wastewater treatment providers in Richland County, wastewater treatment includes several private package plants and individual septic tanks. Some of the older treatment plants are outdated and in poor condition, while septic tanks are failing across the County's Planning Areas.

Before extending sewer services to unserved areas of the County, individual providers such as the City of Columbia usually require a sufficient customer base to justify the associated costs. The City of Columbia's Comprehensive Plan indicates that no current plans exist for major geographic expansion of the existing sewer system. Minor expansions of the system are anticipated as developers continue to build subdivisions and install improvements at their expense.

Richland County's response to the issue of providing an adequate countywide wastewater treatment system has typically been to establish a special assessment district in underserved areas or seek funds for the construction of a system to be later dedicated to the City of Columbia for maintenance. This policy has produced limited results countywide which has continued to leave certain areas in the County underserved.

System Capacity

System capacity for water and sewer service is determined by the quantity of flow that can be accommodated by the pipes in the existing network and by the capacity of the water

and wastewater treatment plants.

The City of Columbia's water treatment plants at Lake Murray and at the Columbia Canal have the capacity to treat 130 million gallons daily (MGD) for drinking water. Current daily water demand ranges from a low of 45 MGD to a high of 90 MGD.

Wastewater treatment capacity varies by individual system in Richland County. The City of Columbia's wastewater treatment plant on Bluff Road has a rated capacity of 60 MGD. Average daily flows into the plant are 33 MGD. Average daily flows peak sharply following heavy rains, due to stormwater infiltration into the system.

Solid Waste Management

The 1994 Richland County Solid Waste Management Plan outlines the methods for collection, recycling, composting and disposal of solid waste generated in Richland County. Therefore, this section of the Community Facilities Element adopts the County's solid waste management plan by reference.

Stormwater Disposal Facilities

Richland County is currently in the process of developing a Stormwater Management Plan. Upon adoption by County Council, the Plan will be herein adopted by reference as part of the Community Facilities Element.

Transportation Facilities

Overview of Transportation Programs

The majority of transportation planning for the Central Midlands Region is undertaken by the Central Midlands Council of Governments (CMCOG), in cooperation with the South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT). The CMCOG is the region's Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), a federally-mandated organization composed of representatives of each political jurisdiction in the Columbia Metropolitan Area. MPO's have the responsibility of developing a long-range transportation plan for the region and a five-year funding program for constructing and/or operating transportation facilities.

The City of Columbia's MPO is known as the Columbia Area Transportation Study (COATS). The following is a list of fundamental planning documents which define the region's transportation plans and/or evaluate and provide guidelines for future action.

- Columbia Area Transportation Study (COATS), including a Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) and a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)
- Midlands Transit Study
- Statewide Rail Passenger Study
- Columbia Area Bikeways and Pedestrian Pathways Study

Modes of Transportation

The four primary modes of transportation used by residents and visitors in Richland County are automobile, bus, rail and airplane. The automobile is used as the principal source of transportation to travel throughout the County, since the public transit system has a limited range of operation to non-urbanized areas. With the automobile as the chief means of travel, the road network in the Columbia Metropolitan Area becomes congested at peak traffic times, especially along major traffic corridors.

The local bus system is operated by the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company (SCE&G) and provides service 365 days a year to the majority of the urbanized area in and around Columbia. However, the transit route does not afford all areas the same level of service, which explains why the automobile is the preferred choice for travel in the County.

The City of Columbia is served by Amtrak's Silver Star passenger trains, which operate between New York City and Miami. Amtrak also provides a new connecting bus service through Florence to Myrtle Beach which allows connections to the Palmetto trains in Florence.

The Columbia Metropolitan Airport is located in Lexington County, approximately six miles southwest of the City of Columbia's Central Business District. Passenger and cargo service is provided, along with fixed-based operators which provide various charter flights.

Recent Trends in Transportation

Opposition to highway capacity expansion has become a key issue in transportation planning in the Central Midlands, further compounded by increased concern from neighborhood organizations. While some groups are advocating that automobile traffic movement be given less priority to community values and neighborhood preservation, this demand does very little, if anything, to meet increasing transportation needs.

While average household size has been declining, annual vehicle miles of travel are increasing, as shown in Table 35. This can be explained by an increasing population and

an increase in the number of licensed vehicles on the road.

Table 35
State and National Travel Trends
South Carolina / United States
(in millions)

National Travel Statistics	1975	1980	1985	1990
Annual Vehicle Miles of Travel (VMT)	1,033,950	1,111,596	1,260,565	1,513,184
Annual Passenger Miles of Travel (PMT)	1,964,505	2,000,872	2,142,961	2,284,908
Registered Vehicles	107	122	132	143
Population	203	227	238	249

South Carolina Travel Statistics	1994	1995	1996	1997
Annual Vehicle Miles of Travel (VMT)	37,244	38,723	39,646	41,491
Registered Vehicles	2,771,509	2,852,990	2,856,716	2,881,998
Population	3,653,615	3,683,395	2,716,645	3,760,181

Source: South Carolina Department of Transportation, Statewide Planning, U.S. Bureau of the Census, Population Division, Population Estimates Program; and U.S. Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Statistics, National Transportation Statistics, 1997

Given the existing trends in travel demand, the following three alternatives are presented in the City of Columbia Comprehensive Plan.

- ▶ Reverse the growth in per capita automobile travel and increase the role of public transit, car pooling, walking and bicycling.
- ▶ Expand street and highway capacity through increased funding.
- ▶ Adapt to increasingly congested travel conditions.

Existing Road Network

Growth and development has reached a point where the natural character of large portions of Richland County have transitioned from rural to urban. The Northeast and Northwest Planning Areas remain the fastest growing population centers in the County, thus forcing more traffic along a limited number of major and minor streets. For example, approximately 56,000 persons travel from outside the County to work, mostly in Columbia. The County roadway system has evolved from a mechanism to handle local needs to a highly sophisticated network that must meet the needs to an ever increasing user population.

Current highway development in the County is largely the result of two groups: SCDOT and land developers. Funded by the federal and state governments, SCDOT constructed the interstate and major arterial and collector class road systems. Local roads are usually constructed as part of residential and commercial subdivision development. As a result, several problems are now facing the County, as described below.

First, since the State has been the historic builder of major streets, the existing network and any proposed major streets are a function of the State funding and project priority system. Although this mechanism has a local control element through the MPO process, competition from many other projects often divert or dilute funds, often forcing Richland County projects to accept a lower priority status.

Second, the road development process administered by the MPO generally focuses on major streets that fall within a federally designated planning area, which does not cover the whole County, thus leaving most rural areas without adequate planning. This, coupled with the regional focus the MPO takes in its approach to transportation planning, leaves the County without any institutionalized and internally focused process to address its long-range transportation problems.

Lastly, secondary issues such as the linkage of adjacent developments with the major transportation network and improving the overall circulation of traffic has fallen short of expectations as the County has limited means to administratively and financially undertake a more aggressive approach to County roadway development.

The Columbia Metropolitan Area, including Richland County, is at a disadvantage in regard to managing automobile travel growth. Limited action has been taken to make alternative modes of travel more attractive to commuters. The local bus system is the last public transit system in the United States operated by an electric utility company. It has remained largely unchanged since the 1970's, except for service reductions in 1984. No regional car pool programs exist. Only recently have bicycle lanes begun appearing on area roads within the City of Columbia, as SCDOT began implementing the CMCOG-prepared Regional Bicycle Plan.

The conversion of single-occupant automobile commuters to more efficient travel options is a long and difficult process. While a motor-driven system may be the best alternative in the rural areas of the County, several options are available to urban areas. The first steps could involve the improvement of public transportation, development of a car pool marketing and computerized matching program, continuing implementation of the regional bicycle plan and the focus of new development into more compact patterns to slow the growth of single-occupant vehicle travel.

Thoroughfare Improvements

The Richland County Capital Improvement and Replacement Plan does not indicate, over the five-year life of the Plan, any intention to improve and/or expand existing thoroughfares. Any roadway expansion will more than likely result from the dedication of new subdivisions to public use.

The City of Columbia Comprehensive Plan provides a program for roadway improvement through the implementation of the Columbia Area Transportation Study Plan and SCDOT bonding for the construction of TIP projects and long-range projects.

Existing and Projected Traffic Conditions

The 1992 - 1996 Richland County Traffic Count Data Report is the most recent document describing existing traffic conditions in Richland County. There are no available traffic projections, other than those provided by the City of Columbia Comprehensive Plan for 2015.

Public Transit

The City of Columbia's transit service, operated by SCE&G, is often viewed as inadequate because it fails to serve some important destinations and serves other areas that generate no significant ridership. However, the system provides reasonable coverage daily to the urbanized area in and around Columbia with service up to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

In general, it is difficult to provide both a high level of transit service and maintain high productivity. The systems listed below in Table 36 provide a high level of service, because they have generally extended their service areas into low-density, higher-income suburbs which generate fewer passengers per unit of service. Conversely, systems which provide a lower level of service often have higher productivity, as service is usually confined to higher density, lower-income areas which tend to generate the greatest demand for transit services.

The Federal Transit Administration's 1995 National Transit Database indicated that Columbia's system ranked 7th in level of service and productivity in a survey of 15 southeastern United States cities, as shown in Table 36.

Table 36
Rank of Select Cities Under 400,000 Urban Area Population in the Level of Transit Service Delivered
Southeastern United States

City	Urban Area Population	City	Urban Area Population
1. Chattanooga, TN	296,955	9. Lexington, KY	220,701
2. Savannah, GA	198,630	10. Durham, NC	160,355
3. Charleston, WV	162,081	11. Augusta, GA	286,538
4. Tallahassee, FL	155,884	12. Greensboro, NC	194,508
5. Winston-Salem, NC	185,184	13. Greenville, SC	248,173
6. Raleigh, NC	305,925	14. High Point, NC	108,686
7. Columbia, SC	328,148	15. Spartanburg, SC	104,801
8. Charleston, SC	393,956		

Source: Federal Transit Administration, 1995 National Transit Database

Pedestrian and Bicycle Facilities

The 1996 Columbia Area Bikeways and Pedestrian Pathways Study, prepared by the Central Midlands Council of Governments defines recommended actions that should be taken for walking and bicycling to become an integral part of the transportation philosophy of the Columbia area, including the urbanized parts of Richland County. The report recognizes policies that are appropriate to support the planning and programming of bicycle and pedestrian facilities, as well as, define the concept for a regional bikeway network.

Since the focus of the study is on process, rather than planning, it should be recognized that a regional bicycle plan including the City of Columbia and its urban area should be implemented to include the provision of bicycle lanes within the existing transportation network.

Intercity Passenger Rail

Intercity rail passenger service experienced sharp declines in South Carolina ridership, due to the service's inability to compete with driving, flying and commercial intercity bus service. Statewide, Amtrak ridership declined from 250,310 annual passengers in 1991

to 147,361 passengers in 1996, a 41 percent decrease in only five years. Annual passenger trips to Columbia dropped from 42,182 to 30,440 during the same period, a 28 percent decrease. Some of this decline has been attributed to reductions in service, although Columbia's service remained essentially unchanged during the period.

Charlotte is the southern terminus of a Southeast High Speed Rail Corridor under consideration by the federal government, which would connect Washington, Richmond, Raleigh and Charlotte. If high speed service is developed for this corridor, a rail connection between Columbia and Charlotte may become feasible.

Air Transportation

Recently renovated and expanded at a cost of \$50 million, the Columbia Metropolitan Airport, located southwest of the City of Columbia in Lexington County, provides passenger air service through COMAIR, Continental, Delta, U.S. Airways and Midway. Commercial cargo service is provided by Airborne Express, Emery Worldwide, Federal Express, Mid-Atlantic Freight, Mountain Air Cargo and United Parcel Service.

As a designated port-of-entry by the United States Customs Service, the airport also allows businesses to send goods directly to and from Columbia, over land or through the Port of Charleston to avoid an unpack / re-pack procedure at some other location. The airport is also home to a newly-dedicated air cargo terminal and the Columbia Airport Enterprise Park (CAE Park).

Public Safety

Law Enforcement

Law enforcement within the unincorporated portions of Richland County is provided by the Richland County Sheriff's Department. While portions of the Northwest, North Central and Lower Richland Planning Areas are incorporated, the Northeast is completely unincorporated and falls under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Department.

The Sheriff's Department operates from a new headquarters facility, located on Two Notch Road, in Dentsville. Demand for service is strongest in the Northeast Planning Area, along the I-77 Corridor, as this area absorbs nearly 50 percent of all responses. Satellite offices are located in Blythewood (North Central) and Gadsden (Lower Richland), with no future satellite offices planned. However, as part of the County's overall fire station plan, each fire station is designed to accommodate a satellite office for the Sheriff's Department. Though there are no substations located in the Northwest or Northeast Planning Areas,

there are deputies residing in each of these planning areas who are available to assist in an emergency. Map 12 shows the locations of Richland County Sheriff's Department facilities.

Emergency Services

Emergency service in the County is provided by the Richland County Department of Emergency Services, which operates from a main headquarters building, located at 2020 Hampton Street. Additional satellite locations include ambulance substations in Blythewood, St. Andrews, Ballentine and Fairfield Road. Map 12 shows the location of Richland County facilities providing emergency services.

The demand for emergency services by planning area is shown in Table 37.

Table 37
Average Demand for Emergency Services
Richland County

Planning Area	Countywide Demand for Services (by Percentage of Total Demand)
Northwest	7.0
North Central	12.2
Northeast / I-77 Corridor	7.3
Lower Richland / Other	11.2
City of Columbia	62.3

Source: Richland County Department of Emergency Services

In response to increasing demand, the County's Capital Improvement Plan sets a schedule for the renovation of the emergency services building and the construction of a fire station that will serve as a satellite emergency services station. This is explained in greater detail later in this element, in the section titled Schedule of Capital Improvements.

Fire Protection

In December 1993, the City of Columbia Planning Department completed a document for the City of Columbia Fire Department, entitled A Fire Services Plan for Columbia and Richland County. The Plan evaluated fire facilities, levels of service, projected municipal and County growth, proposed facility improvements and an implementation schedule. An

update to the Plan, entitled The Columbia / Richland Fire Service - An Overview of the Unified Fire Service was developed by the Fire Department as an up-to-date report of fire facilities and a long-range facility program for 1993 to 2004. Both documents are hereby adopted by reference in the Richland County Comprehensive Plan.

The Plans are being implemented under the auspices of a 1990 fire services agreement between Richland County and City of Columbia to provide fire protection by establishing 13 substations in the outer areas beyond the City of Columbia's corporate limits. The City of Columbia provides the personnel and equipment, while the County maintains the buildings. The locations of these facilities in Richland County are shown on Map 12. The County's Capital Improvement Plan provides a schedule for the construction of 7 additional fire stations countywide.

Recreation

Recreation Commission

The Richland County Recreation Commission was created by the South Carolina General Assembly, as a Special Purpose District. The Commission provides recreation facilities and services to Richland County citizens residing in areas outside the City of Columbia. It is the Commission's goal to provide proximate recreational opportunities to all citizens within the Recreation District.

Over the years, the Richland County Recreation Commission developed a strong network of parks and facilities for community. However, extensive population growth in recent years combined with an anticipated growth rate of nearly 14 percent over the next 10 years, has prompted the Commission to strategically plan a course for providing additional services.

Existing Parks and Facilities

In Richland County, excluding the City of Columbia, the Recreation Commission currently operates 242 acres of close-to-home park areas for every 1,000 people. This includes 25 close-to-home public parks on 465.22 acres, with approximately 280 facilities.

Existing Commission parks include 5 mini-parks, 5 neighborhood parks, 14 recreation complexes and 1 community park. Existing facilities include 41 ballfields, 13 basketball courts, 12 recreation centers (11 with gymnasiums), 2 football fields, 1 golf course, 8 racquetball courts, 95 picnic tables, 23 playgrounds, 12 soccer fields, 3 swimming pool and 56 tennis courts. Special purpose facilities include 5 sites on 283.9 acres.

Shared Use Parks and Facilities

The shared use of school facilities can greatly increase recreation resources at reasonable costs. The Recreation Commission estimates that there are 34 parks and 108 facilities within its service area that have the potential for shared use. Potential shared use parks within the study area include 8 mini-parks and 26 neighborhood parks. Potential shared use facilities include 12 ballfields, 22 basketball courts, 6 football fields, 14 gymnasiums, 3 picnic tables, 28 playgrounds, 22 soccer fields and 1 track. These facilities can provide additional recreation resources to the County at no additional cost to taxpayers, if cooperative agreements are reached between the school district and the Commission.

Inventory of Resources

A summary of existing recreation facilities in operation and potential school facilities is provided below by planning area. Map 13 shows the locations of these facilities in the County. Table 38 shows existing recreational properties, Table 39 shows properties with shared use potential and Table 40 shows types of existing and potential facilities.

Table 38
Existing Parks and Recreational Facilities by Planning Area
Richland County

<u>Close-to-Home Parks</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Planning Area</u>	<u>MP</u>	<u>NP</u>	<u>RC</u>	<u>CP</u>	<u>RP</u>	<u>SPF</u>
Ballentine Park	20.50	Northwest			1			
Friarsgate Park	19.37	Northwest			1			
St. Andrews Park	19.47	Northwest			1			
Crane Forest Park	0.83	North Central	1					
Greenview Park	22.23	North Central			1			
Meadowlake Park	41.60	North Central			1			
Sharpe Road Park	41.60	North Central	1					
Blythewood Park	21.62	Northeast					1	
Killian Park	11.42	Northeast					1	
North Springs Park	29.81	Northeast			1			
Polo Road Park	117.30	Northeast					1	
Cross Roads Park	5.72	Lower Richland		1				
Eastover Park	24.26	Lower Richland			1			
Gadsden Park	14.51	Lower Richland		1				
Hopkins Park	30.00	Lower Richland			1			
Bluff Road Park	18.24	I-20 Interbeltway			1			
Caughman Road Park	14.00	I-20 Interbeltway			1			
Horell Hill Park Site (Undeveloped)	4.00	I-20 Interbeltway		1				
Olympia Park	4.98	I-20 Interbeltway				1		
Washington Park	3.67	I-20 Interbeltway		1				
Anna Boyd Park	2.35	I-77 Corridor	1					
Forest Lake Park	5.79	I-77 Corridor		1				
Newcastle Park (Undeveloped)	0.33	I-77 Corridor	1					
Summerhill Park	1.08	I-77 Corridor	1					
Trenholm Park	10.70	I-77 Corridor			1			
TOTAL	465.22		5	5	14	1	0	0
<u>Regional Parklands</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Planning Area</u>	<u>MP</u>	<u>NP</u>	<u>RC</u>	<u>CP</u>	<u>RP</u>	<u>SPF</u>
Caughman Road Tennis Center	6.00	I-20 Interbeltway						1
Jordan Memorial Boat Ramp	1.10	I-20 Interbeltway						1
Dutch Fork Tennis Center	9.94	Northwest						1
LinRick Golf Course	258.00	North Central						1
Richland County Tennis Center	8.84	I-77 Corridor						1
TOTAL	283.88		0	0	0	0	0	5
KEY	MP	Mini-Park						
	NP	Neighborhood Park						
	RC	Recreation Complex						
	CP	Community Park						
	RP	Regional Park						
	SPF	Special Purpose Facilities						

Source: Richland County Recreation Commission, Needs Assessment Master Plan 2002

**Table 39
 Potential Shared Use Parks and Recreational Facilities by Planning Area
 Richland County**

<u>School</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Rec. Acres</u>	<u>Planning Area</u>	<u>MP</u>	<u>NP</u>	<u>RC</u>	<u>CP</u>	<u>RP</u>	<u>SPF</u>
H.E. Corley Elementary School	23.95	3.90	Northwest		1				
Dutch Fork Elementary School	13.00	1.90	Northwest		1				
Rhame Elem. / St. Andrews	30.00	5.90	Northwest		1				
Sandel Elementary School	13.51	2.10	Northwest		1				
Crane Creek Elementary	11.65	0.10	North Central	1					
Denny Terrace Elementary	6.50	2.10	North Central		1				
E.E. Taylor Elementary School	10.00	0.10	North Central	1					
John P. Thomas Elementary	12.80	2.10	North Central		1				
North Springs Elementary	17.00	2.10	Northeast			1			
Pontiac Elementary	19.99	2.10	Northeast			1			
Summit Parkway Middle	40.00	4.00	Northeast			1			
Bethel-Hanberry Elementary	29.00	5.70	Northeast			1			
Gadsden Elementary School	34.24	6.50	Lower Richland		1				
Hopkins Elementary School	11.20	0.25	Lower Richland	1					
Hopkins Middle School	45.00	5.75	Lower Richland		1				
Webber Elementary School	30.36	2.00	Lower Richland		1				
Caughman Road Elementary	25.22	3.90	I-20 Interbeltway		1				
Mill Creek Elementary School	10.00	1.90	I-20 Interbeltway		1				
Olympia Middle School	10.00	2.00	I-20 Interbeltway		1				
South Kilbourne Elementary	6.00	0.10	I-20 Interbeltway	1					
Atlas Road Learning Center	10.00	0.25	I-20 Interbeltway	1					
Pendegrass Fairwood School	8.00	2.00	I-20 Interbeltway		1				
Louie W. Conder Elementary	14.00	0.25	I-77 Corridor	1					
Joseph Keels Elementary	13.00	0.25	I-77 Corridor	1					
Forest Lake Elementary	16.00	0.10	I-77 Corridor	1					
Lonnie B. Nelson Elementary	16.00	2.10	I-77 Corridor		1				
Windsor Elementary School	16.00	2.10	I-77 Corridor		1				
Dent Middle School	20.00	2.10	I-77 Corridor		1				
E.L. Wright Middle School	27.00	3.80	I-77 Corridor		1				
Burton Elementary School	8.55	2.10	I-77 Corridor		1				
Virginia Pack Elementary	12.00	4.10	I-77 Corridor		1				
Satchel Ford Elementary	19.90	5.75	I-77 Corridor		1				
Crayton Elementary/Middle	25.00	3.80	I-77 Corridor		1				
Brockman Special School	7.70	2.10	I-77 Corridor		1				
TOTAL	612.57	85.30		8	26	0	0	0	0

KEY MP Mini-Park Acres Total Acres
 NP Neighborhood Park Rec. Acres Approximate acres dedicated to recreation
 RC Recreation Complex
 CP Community Park
 RP Regional Park
 SPF Special Purpose Facilities

Source: Richland County Recreation Commission, Needs Assessment Master Plan 2002

Table 40
Types of Existing and Potential Recreation Facilities by Planning Area
Richland County

Existing

	Ball- fields	Basket- ball Courts	Foot- ball Fields	Tennis Courts	Soccer Fields	Rec. Centers	Pool s	Golf	Picnic Tables	Play- grounds	Racquet- ball
Northwest	7	1		12	2	3			24	3	2
North Central	5	3		6	1	2	1	1	10	4	2
Northeast	15	1	1	6	7	2			6	3	2
Lower Richland	5	4	1	0	1	1	1		17	4	
I-20 Corridor	6	2		12		3			16	4	2
I-77 Corridor	3	2		20	1	2	1		22	5	
TOTAL:	41	13	2	56	12	13	3	1	95	23	8

Potential

	Ball- fields	Basket- ball Courts	Foot- ball Fields	Tennis Courts	Soccer Fields	Rec. Centers	Pool s	Tracks	Picnic Tables	Play- grounds	Racquet- ball
Northwest	3	1	1		3					4	
North Central		2			2					4	
Northeast	1	4	2		3					3	
Lower Richland	3	3	1		2			1		3	
I-20 Corridor	1	3			4					4	
I-77 Corridor	4	9	2		8				3	10	
TOTAL	12	22	6	0	22	0	0	1	3	28	0

Source: Richland County Recreation Commission, Needs Assessment Master Plan 2002

Northwest Recreational Facilities

The Recreation Commission currently operates 59.3 acres of parks and 9.9 acres of special purpose facilities with the Northwest Planning Area, equating to 1.4 acres of close-to-home park land per 1,000 persons. School parks within the planning area include 3 elementary schools and 1 elementary/middle school complex. This equates to 4 neighborhood parks and approximately 13.8 acres of additional park land, based on the facilities contained on each property. When added to existing parks in the planning area, the total close-to-home park land acreage is increased to 73.1 acres, or 1.7 acres per 1,000 persons.

North Central Recreational Facilities

The Recreation Commission operates 86.1 acres of parks and 258 acres of special purpose facilities in the North Central Planning Area, for approximately 3.2 acres of close-to-home park land per 1,000 persons. School parks within the planning area include 4 elementary schools, collectively with 2 mini-parks and 2 neighborhood parks on approximately 4.4 acres. When added to the Commission's existing parks, the total close-to-home park acreage is increased to 90.5 acres or 3.4 acres per 1,000 persons.

Northeast Recreational Facilities

The Recreation Commission currently operates 180.2 acres of parks, providing 7.8 acres of close-to-home park area per 1,000 persons. School parks within the planning area include 3 elementary schools and 1 middle school. When added to the Commission's existing parks, the total close-to-home park land acreage is increased to 194 acres or 8.4 acres per 1,000 persons.

Lower Richland Recreational Facilities

The Lower Richland Planning Area has 74.5 acres of parks operated by the Recreation Commission, equating to 6.2 acres of close-to-home park land per 1,000 persons. School parks include 3 elementary schools and 1 middle school on approximately 14.5 acres of land. When added to the Commission's parks, the total close-to-home park land acreage is increased to 90 acres or 7.4 acres per 1,000 persons.

I-20 Interbeltway Corridor Recreational Facilities

The Recreation Commission currently operates 44.9 acres of parks and 7.1 acres of special purpose facilities along the I-20 Interbeltway Corridor. This equates to 1.3 acres

of close-to-home park land per 1,000 persons. School parks along the corridor include 3 elementary schools, 1 middle school, Atlas Road Learning Center and Pendegrass Fairwold Special School on approximately 10.2 acres. When added to the Commission's parks, the total close-to-home park land acreage is increased to 55 acres or 1.6 acres per 1,000 persons.

I-77 Corridor Recreational Facilities

The Recreation Commission currently operates 20.25 acres of parks and 8.8 acres of special purpose facilities along the I-77 Corridor Planning Area. This totals 0.4 acres of close-to-home park land per 1,000 persons. School parks within the planning area include 8 elementary schools, 2 middle schools, 1 elementary/middle school complex and Brockman Special School. Collectively, these facilities provide 28.6 acres of park land. When added to the Commission's existing parks, the total close-to-home park acreage is increased to 48.8 acres or 2.9 acres per 1,000 persons.

Park and Facility Needs

The Recreation Commission's 1993 Master Plan was prepared as a guide for the development of future recreation facilities. It includes a prioritized action plan and a statement of capital improvement costs. Projections of need are soundly based on an analysis of current trends, community input and a thorough resource inventory. The Master Plan is prepared for two five year increments: 1992 to 1997 and 1997 to 2002. A detailed examination of capital needs is provided in the Commission's plan, Needs Assessment, Master Plan 2002.

Education

Public education in Richland County is provided by three (3) school districts: Richland County School District One, Richland County School District Two and School District Five of Lexington and Richland Counties. Richland County School District One is the primary district responsible for the delivery of public education to the County, encompassing the Cities of Columbia, Forest Acres and Eastover, as well as, rural portions of Richland County.

While Richland County is supportive of each aforementioned school district, it should be stated that the County does not maintain direct control or responsibility for the schools which are located within its boundaries. Therefore, this section of the Community Facilities Element adopts each school district's strategic plan by reference, including the following Plans:

- The New and Improved Strategic Plan of Richland County School District One
- Richland School District Two Strategic Plan
- School District Five of Lexington & Richland Counties Strategic Plan

Educational Facilities

Table 41 shows a complete listing of educational facilities in Richland County, along with the respective school district, enrollment statistics and corresponding grade levels served.

Libraries

The Richland County Public Library (RCPL) operates a main library, nine branch libraries and a bookmobile. It serves residents as a resource center providing print and non-print materials to meet the informational, educational, cultural and recreational needs of the County. A 1989 referendum began a 27 million dollar capital construction and renovation program, expanding the total facilities from 60,000 square feet to 300,000 square feet, throughout the County. The main library is located downtown, with branch libraries strategically located to serve outlying areas of the County. Library facilities are shown on Map 12.

The RCPL's state-of-the-art automated system uses the latest technology to provide patrons access to library materials, national and international databases, thus making the RCPL system the busiest in South Carolina with an annual door count of two million patrons and circulation of almost three million books and materials. Table 42 shows the 1997 Annual Statistical Summary for the RCPL.

**Table 41
School District Enrollment by Educational Facility
Richland County**

Richland County School District One

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
Arden	391	Mill Creek	377	Hopkins	1049
Bradley	488	A.C. Moore	362	W.A. Perry	507
Brennen	740	Sarah Nance	261	Sanders	548
Burnside	281	Virginia Pack	313	St. Andrews	783
Burton	324	Rhamo	453	Webber	236
Carver	378	Rosewood	375	Columbia	794
Caughman Rd.	649	Sandel	847	Dreher	1386
Crane Creek	358	Satchel Ford	744	Eau Claire	961
Denny Terrace	321	S. Kilbourne	310	A.C. Flora	1102
Gadsden	164	E.E. Taylor	277	C.A. Johnson	628
Greenview	567	J.P. Thomas	630	Keenan	628
Hopkins	445	Watkins	230	Lower Richland	1725
Horrell Hill	645	Webber	434	Hall Institute	65
Hyatt Park	650	Alcorn	583	Olympia	77
Lyon Street	225	Crayton	986	Morris V.	16
McCants	214	Gibbes	560	Fairwold	58
Meadowfield	647	Hand	932	TOTAL	27,080

Richland County School District Two

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
Anna Boyd	18	Nelson	641	Summit Parkway	996
Bethel-Hanberry	781	North Springs	513	Ctr. for Inquiry	122
Bookman Road	456	Pontiac	638	Wright	1103
Conder	614	Rice Creek	528	Ctr. for Knowledge	127
Forest Lake	581	Windsor	706	Richland NE	1777
Keels	680	Blythewood	772	Ridge View	1625
Killian	592	Dent	1215	Spring Valley	1740
				TOTAL	16,225

School District Five of Lexington and Richland Counties

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
Chapin	662	Leaphart	586	Dutch Fork	923
Dutch Fork	711	Nursery Road	836	Irmo	989
H.E. Corley	874	River Springs	615	Chapin	767
Harbison West	674	Seven Oaks	463	Dutch Fork	1706
Irmo Elementary	659	Chapin	610	Irmo	1936
Lake Murray	412	Crossroads	922	Alter. Academy	67
				TOTAL	14,412

Grand Total including all school districts 57,717

Source: Richland County School District One, Office of Research and Evaluation, 1998; Richland County School District Two, 1998; School District Five of Lexington and Richland Counties, 1998

Table 42
Annual Statistical Summary: 1997
Richland County Public Library

Library Use	Statistics
Total Units of Service	9,291,424
Visitors to the Library System	1,958,221
New Registered Borrowers	20,921
Total Registered Borrowers	175,024
Total Patron Information Requests: In-House	625,580
Total Patron Information Requests: Phone/Mail	347,828
Holdings Placed	191,004
Materials Borrowed from Other Libraries	1,156
Materials Lent to Other Libraries	1,947
Electronic On-line Database Searches	131,857
Dial Access to Library Database	44,275
In-House Programming Attendance	23,986
Outreach Programming Attendance	12,103
Class Visits / Tours	17,257
Summer Reading Club Enrollment	14,637
Population Served: Richland County	285,720
Population Served: Greater Columbia	453,331

Circulation	Statistics
Main Library	1,037,074
Bookmobile	20,026
Community Services & Outreach	47,770
Blythewood Branch	84,386
John Hughes Cooper Branch	294,568
Eastover Branch	13,698

Source: Richland County Public Library, 1997

Schedule of Capital Improvements

Under the authority of the 1994 Comprehensive Planning Enabling Act, Section 6-29-340 (B)(2)(e), the local planning commission has the power and duty to prepare and recommend for adoption to the appropriate governing body, as a means for implementing the plans and programs under its jurisdiction, a capital improvements program, which has been prepared and adopted, including an annual listing of priority projects for consideration by the governmental bodies responsible for implementation, prior to the preparation of their capital budgets.

Section 6-29-340(B)(2)(e) establishes a direct linkage between capital improvements programs and the planning process. Although the existing Richland County Capital Improvement and Replacement Plan: 1998 - 2003 could not be the direct result of this planning process, it is important that future capital improvement planning closely align with the planning function. Figure 12 provides an outline of capital projects proposed for consideration in Richland County's Capital Improvement Plan.

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Land Use Element

Purpose

"To design specific strategies that will ensure the reality of a safe County, through better, more uniform code enforcement and zoning; physical design of developments, streetscape and neighborhoods."

Overview

In an effort to make informed recommendations to guide future growth and development within Richland County, it is essential to provide information on existing land use patterns. The identification of land use patterns enables citizens, policy makers and developers to identify specific areas available for future growth, while enabling the community to repeat growth patterns that are successful.

It should be clearly stated that land use and zoning are not interchangeable terms. Zoning is a mechanism for prescribing land uses and associated physical standards for development, while land use describes how land actually develops. The existing land use pattern of any urbanized area is a dynamic evolution that is ultimately a reflection of population trends, economy, resource and service availability, culture and local history. Without a rational planning strategy to guide it, land use can quickly evolve into urban sprawl, blight and piecemeal development without a sense of identity or community. This element of the Comprehensive Plan addresses the existing pattern of land use in Richland County to identify trends. Later sections of the Plan will analyze those trends in the scope of the recommended community vision, in order to prescribe a desired future land use pattern for the County.

As stated earlier in the Plan, the unincorporated portions of the County were divided into four separate planning areas and two subareas, as a means of providing a more workable planning program. The County's total land use is therefore an accumulation of land use distribution within each planning area and subarea.

Maps of existing land use are presented by individual planning area and subarea, illustrating all 1997 land use within the unincorporated areas of the County, as derived from the Richland County Tax Assessor's Office.

Existing Land Use

Overview

The Existing Land Use Element assesses the distribution of land by use classification, within the unincorporated areas of Richland County as it existed in 1997. This data was derived from 1997 Richland County Tax Assessor reports and shows land use classifications applied to general areas, as opposed to specific parcels. Because no actual windshield survey was conducted to verify the use of land by individual parcel, the complete accuracy of the data is in question. However, the statistical impact of such inaccuracy is insignificant in the context of this Plan element.

Land Use Classifications

The following general land use classifications were created to describe the various types of development in Richland County.

- | | | |
|----|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. | <u>Low-Density Residential</u> | Includes all single-family detached residential units on individual lots. |
| 2. | <u>Med./High Density Residential</u> | Includes all duplexes, apartments and single-family attached units. |
| 3. | <u>Planned Unit Development</u> | Includes a variety of housing types and/or related commercial and industrial facilities. |
| 4. | <u>Commercial</u> | Includes all retail businesses, shopping centers, hotels, restaurants, medical centers, professional offices, hospitals, institutional and similar uses. |
| 5. | <u>Manufactured Homes</u> | Includes all pre-HUD and HUD standard prefabricated housing units on individual lots and in manufactured home parks. |
| 6. | <u>Industrial</u> | Includes all manufacturing and fabricating facilities, shops, mills, warehouses, storage units and similar facilities. |
| 7. | <u>Agricultural / Rural</u> | Includes all agricultural farm land, forest land, undeveloped tracts and environmentally-sensitive areas. |
| 8. | <u>Vacant / Undeveloped</u> | Includes all vacant parcels and unoccupied buildings. |

Richland County occupies about 748 square miles of land area. Approximately 38 percent

of the unincorporated portion of the County is developed. The remaining 62 percent of land in the County is undeveloped. Table 43 describes land use classifications in Richland County and the corresponding zoning districts where those uses are permitted.

Table 43
Existing Land Use and Corresponding Zoning Districts Where Permitted
Richland County

Land Use	Permitted Zoning District
Low Density Residential	RS-1, PUD, RU, D-1
Medium to High Density Residential	RS-3, C-1, PUD, RG-1, RG-2
Planned Unit Development (PUD)	PUD
Commercial	C-2, C-3, PUD
Homes	MH-1, MH-2, MH-3, RU
Industrial	M-1 (Light) / M-2 (Heavy), PUD
Agricultural / Rural	RU
Vacant / Undeveloped	Permitted in any district

- | | | |
|------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| KEY: | RU | Rural |
| | D-1 | Development District |
| | RS-1, RS-2, RS-3, RR, RS-1A | Single Family Residential |
| | RG-1, RG-2 | General Residential |
| | C-1 | Office & Institutional |
| | C-2 | Neighborhood Commercial |
| | C-3 | General Commercial |
| | M-1 | Light Industrial |
| | M-2 | Heavy Industrial |
| | PUD-1, PUD-2 | Planned Unit Development |
| | PDD | Planned Development District |
| | MH-1, MH-2, MH-3 | Manufactured Home Districts |

Source: Richland County Planning Department, Zoning Division, Richland County Zoning Ordinance

Zoning controls were not established in Richland County until September 7, 1977. Consequently, much of the existing development patterns are a mixture of all types of residential, commercial and industrial land uses. Many land uses have potential to conflict with the activities permitted on adjacent parcels. These problems can only be resolved over time through the conversion of non-conforming uses, strict zoning enforcement and the adoption of additional measures which will buffer or require the mitigation of activities and land uses producing negative impacts on adjacent properties.



Rural open spaces and prime farmlands are being converted to residential and other suburban uses. To protect significant agricultural lands, natural areas and open space

corridors, Richland County will ultimately have to develop specific zoning and growth management tools for directing future development to sustainable areas.

Countywide Land Use Distribution

The existing pattern of land uses in the County is explained by planning area and subarea, with corresponding maps representing the distribution of land use. The distribution of existing land use in the unincorporated areas of the County is shown in Figure 13.

Northwest Planning Area

Land Use Distribution

The Northwest Planning Area is approximately 124 square miles in total land area and is largely covered by woodlands. Map 14 shows the existing pattern of land use in the planning area. The distribution of existing land use is shown in Figure 14.

An examination of existing development patterns reveals the limited degree of development, relative to total land available. With the planning area's attraction to young, retired and existing families, it is primarily a residential area. The higher density residential is generally found along Lake Murray.

In spite of increasing residential development in the Northwest Area, several locations have become the focus for large-scale, intensive commercial development, as the communities of Irmo, Harbison and Dutch Fork have increased in population. Specifically, commercial uses driven by local traffic volumes and the Lake Murray area have concentrated along Broad River Road at the Harbison, Irmo and Ballentine Interchanges of I-26.

Industrial development is limited in the Northwest. There are select sites located in the southern portion of the planning area, generally in the form of light manufacturing or mineral processing and extraction. In other portions of the planning area, a small number of scattered sites can be found, with the largest concentration located in the Ballentine area, at the I-26 Interchange.

North Central Planning Area

Land Use Distribution

The North Central Planning Area is approximately 88 square miles in land area, with the urban growth area concentrated in the extreme southern portion of its boundaries. Map 15 shows the existing land use pattern for the North Central Planning Area. The distribution of existing land uses is shown in Figure 15.

With over 80 percent of the planning area zoned rural, most new development is occurring within the urban growth area at the southernmost reaches. The urban growth area is primarily low-density residential development. Over the last ten years, development has slowly occurred, with only the gradual addition of residential or commercial growth. Within the urban growth area is the occurrence of higher-density residential development in the form of Denny Terrace, Haskell Heights and Lincolnshire Subdivisions. The northern portion of the planning area typically has residential development occurring in the form of large lots and farms.

Major commercial development occurs along S.C. Highways 215 and 321, while smaller commercial uses answering local needs are found in the northern reaches of the planning area. The largest commercially zoned tract is the Columbia Bible College.

Largely concentrated along I-20, industrial development has been contained to a few areas with commercial development, following a strip pattern adjacent to S.C. Highways 215 and 321. Most of the commercial development answers local needs. Heavy industrial uses in this area include a brickworks factory, rock quarries, and the county landfill.

Northeast Planning Area / I-77 Corridor Planning Subarea

Land Use Distribution

The Northeast is approximately 121 square miles in total area, 37 square miles of which is occupied by the I-77 corridor. Maps 16 and 17 show the existing pattern of land use in the planning area and subarea, respectively. The distribution of existing land use in the Northeast and along the I-77 corridor is shown in Figures 16 and 17, respectively.

The Northeast/I-77 Area is primarily a residential suburb of the City of Columbia. Evolving from a rural area in the mid-1980's, the Northeast continues to surpass each of the other planning areas in residential growth, while the I-77 corridor is mainly a target area for high-

tech industrial growth.

The pattern of non-residential development in the Northeast Planning Area and its I-77 Subarea occurs along major roadways. U.S. Highway 1 evolved as a commercial spine with single-family residential development occurring on both sides. Intense commercial and light industrial development occurs along Two Notch Road. The resulting pattern has shaped residential development into smaller areas bounded by these major arterials.

Even though the I-77 Corridor remains the County's prime investment area for high-tech industrial and commercial development, commercial and industrial development has not been as active in the Northwest as residential development. Commercial development has been limited to small-scale activity, found generally along Hardscrabble Road, U.S. Highway 21 and at the Town of Blythewood. Other major non-residential development would include the Northeast campus of Midlands Technical College, South Carolina State Research Park, Northwoods Golf Course along Powell Road and a 500-acre golf resort facility northwest of the Town of Blythewood.

Lower Richland Planning Area

Land Use Distribution

Lower Richland is the largest planning area in land area, approximately 330 square miles in land area. Map 18 shows the existing pattern of land use in the planning area. The distribution of existing land use in Lower Richland is shown in Figure 18.

Most of the planning area is rural and undeveloped, with occasional low-density development scattered throughout the landscape. Beginning in the east of Lower Richland, the landscape is primarily rural and sparsely developed. Approaching the City of Columbia toward the west, however, the pattern changes to increasingly populated and more intensely developed land uses.

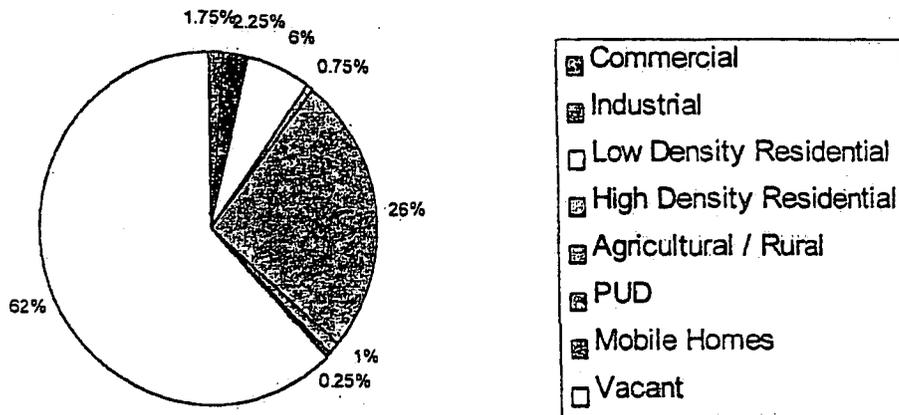
While agricultural and vacant land are the predominant land forms found in the planning area, other broad categories of land use can be found in Lower Richland in the form of residential, commercial and industrial. Residential development occurs largely in the form of homes, particularly in the rural areas of the planning area. Commercial development is located in proximity to the City of Columbia's corporate boundaries and along major arterials, such as Garners Ferry, Leesburg and Bluff Roads. Industrial development erratically occurs throughout the area on large tracts of land with highway access.

I-20 Interbeltway Planning Subarea

Land Use Distribution

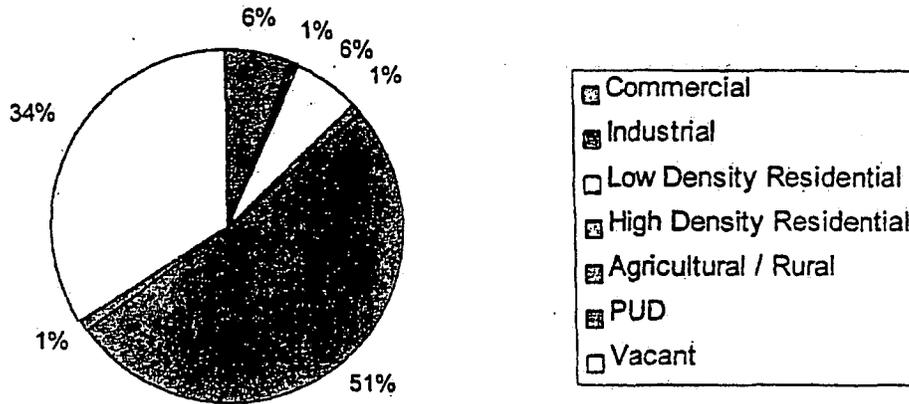
The I-20 Interbeltway Corridor stretches from I-26 to I-77, bordered by I-20 and the corporate limits of the City of Columbia and the Towns of Forest Acres and Arcadia Lakes. Mostly residential development occurs within this planning area, with the majority concentrated between the major transportation routes radiating from the City of Columbia. Forming a ring or belt around Columbia, gradual decay has plagued these residential areas. Commercial and industrial development primarily occurs in the form of infill opportunities. Rezoning from I-20 southward along major highways has provided increased opportunity for commercial and industrial development and has gradually caused the conversion of marginal residential properties to non-residential uses. Since the I-20 Interbeltway Corridor spans the length of the North Central and Northeast Planning Areas, the distribution of land use in the I-20 Interbeltway is included as part of each respective planning area's land use distribution, as shown in Figures 15 and 16. Map 19 shows a graphical distribution of land use for the subarea.

Figure 13
Land Use Distribution in Unincorporated Areas
Richland County



Source: Richland County Tax Assessor's Office & Richland County Planning Department

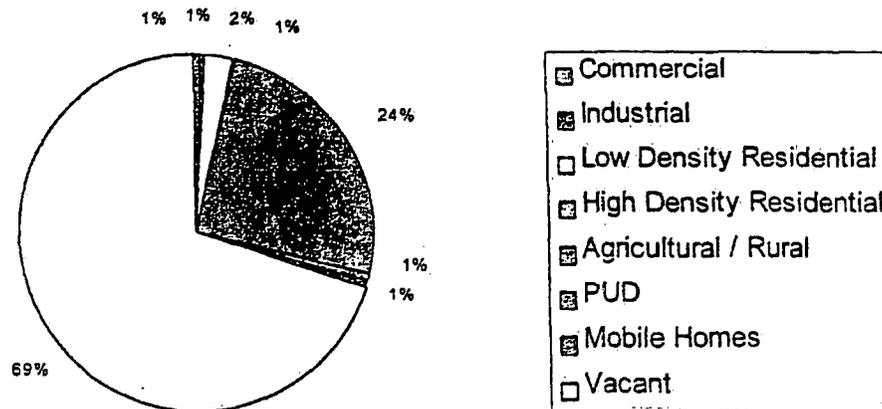
Figure 14
Northwest Planning Area Land Use Distribution
Richland County



County Tax Assessor's Office & Richland County Planning Department

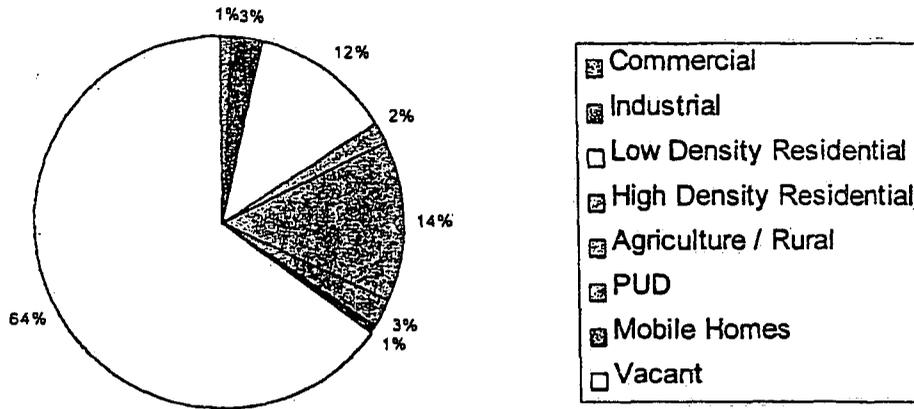
Source: Richland

Figure 15
North Central Planning Area Land Use Distribution
Richland County



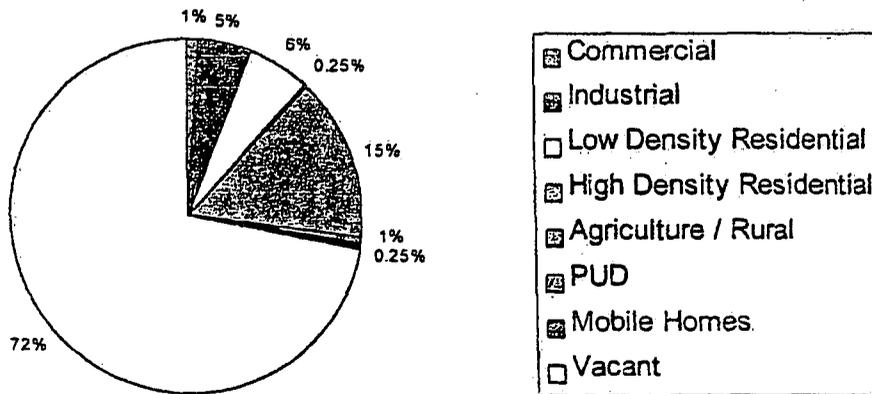
Source: Richland County Tax Assessor's Office & Richland County Planning Department

Figure 16
Northeast Planning Area Land Use Distribution
Richland County



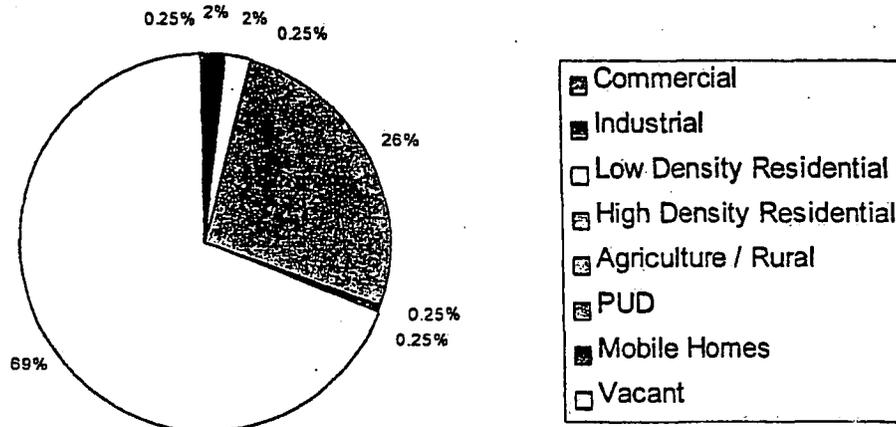
Source: Richland County Tax Assessor's Office & Richland County Planning Department

Figure 17
I-77 Corridor Planning Subarea Land Use Distribution
Richland County



Source: Richland County Tax Assessor's Office & Richland County Planning Department

Figure 18
Lower Richland Planning Area Land Use Distribution
Richland County



Source: Richland County Tax Assessor's Office & Richland County Planning Department

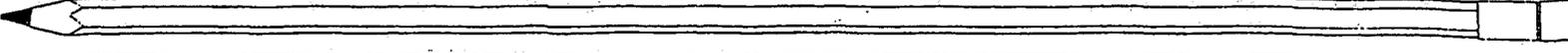
Existing Land Use Trends

As the foregoing section has shown, urban land use within Richland County is an enigmatic and dynamic phenomenon which is a direct reflection of its population trends, economy, resources, culture and local history. Under the current Richland County Land Use Plan and land use regulations, the following trends can be expected to occur:

1. Sprawling, automobile-oriented residential suburbs will continue to develop on the fringes of the City of Columbia, resulting in increased traffic congestion.
2. Intense commercial development will continue to occur along major and minor arterials, in response to increases in residential growth. Traffic congestion will increase as new businesses require additional curb cuts for access.
3. As public water and sewer becomes available, large tracts of undeveloped land, particularly in the North Central and Lower Richland Planning Areas will develop into single-family residential subdivisions, potentially threatening agricultural and natural resources.
4. The Northeast and Northwest Planning Areas will continue to be the fastest growing areas of the County, given the Northeast's proximity to the I-77 Industrial Corridor and the attractiveness of Lexington-Richland School District Five in the Northwest. Nearly half of household growth and over half of job growth is projected to occur in the Northeast / I-77 Corridor, alone.

5. Given its proximity to major transportation routes radiating from the City of Columbia, the I-20 Corridor will continue to transition from residential to commercial uses.

While Richland County can be considered both beautiful and bustling with a high quality of life, future land use policy must recognize and respond to an evolving and increasingly urban population with urban needs. A rational planning strategy is a necessary tool to contain urban sprawl, prevent blight and piecemeal development, and provide a strong sense of community identity. It is in this spirit that the Planning Concept for the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan was created.



2020 Comprehensive Plan - The Concept Table of Contents

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Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan Concept

Plan Purpose and Overview

The Comprehensive Plan was completed through extensive involvement by the general public, Planning Commission, County Council and County staff. The plan is not law, but rather a guide to assist community leaders in making decisions regarding the future development of Richland County. It is an important tool, intended to shape the future of the County into the most desirable outcome.

The purpose of the Comprehensive Plan is to establish a set of guidelines and procedures for implementing the long-range development objectives of Richland County and to provide direction for the conservation and growth of unincorporated areas of the County. Specifically, the Plan is intended for use by government agencies, residents, property owners and private organizations concerned with planning the County's growth and development.

Policies for directing land development are generally defined by the Plan, which describes the framework for the arrangement of land use, traffic circulation and public services that will encourage and contribute to the economic, social and physical welfare of the County.

While the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan is a collective vision of what the County can be, it is also a long range statement of public policy. The Plan is a guide to address opportunities and concerns stated by the residents of the County, as well as, a tool to enhance the quality of life.

The ultimate test of the Comprehensive Plan is the ability of the document to look dramatically into the future as a response to the direction set forth during the community vision and goal-setting forums. The Plan's goals, objectives and policies were created after soliciting significant input from the citizens of Richland County and will help future decision makers create a livable County where people work, live and recreate.

Once adopted, the Comprehensive Plan becomes Richland County's official public policy to guide decisions related to growth, quality of life and capital investments. Future decisions must be weighed against the Plan. However, the Plan must be flexible enough to allow for amendment as changes in existing community conditions dictate. The Plan is not static but rather dynamic, requiring constant review and update.

To indeed be comprehensive, the Plan must be:

- An expression of the development goals, objectives, policies and criteria for Richland County's physical growth;
- A tool for decision-making that will allow proposals for land use to be evaluated on a daily basis in the context of the County's development goals;
- A clearly stated strategy for development that will serve as a framework for characterizing and prioritizing key projects for implementation by both the public and private sector;
- A flexible tool that will adjust to evolving conditions over time;
- Easy to use by the general public, community leaders and the development community;
- The framework for zoning ordinances, development regulations and regulatory instruments which must be designed as implementation tools to achieve the goals of the Plan.

Richland County is responding to a need to accommodate its rapid growth and as part of that preparedness for the future has undertaken a Comprehensive Planning process to develop the plans and guidelines critical to taking advantage of the opportunities afforded by the growth, while preserving the unique quality of life within the County. It is in the realization of this balance between managing anticipated growth and sustaining the conditions that the citizens of Richland County see as their "unique quality of life", which creates the challenge in the preparation of the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan for the County's future.

The Comprehensive Plan establishes the context and intent of the County's development goals and policies. It is in this context that zoning ordinance and land use regulations can have legal standing. The 1994 South Carolina Comprehensive Planning Enabling Act requires that zoning regulations be adopted in accordance with a Comprehensive Plan.

Updating the Comprehensive Plan

The Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan should never be considered a final document, because the planning for a city, county or region is never a completed job. However, with the adoption of the Plan, the County has completed one of the primary tools to assist decision-making which will guide County growth into the future. The Plan was prepared from the vision of the citizenry and through the leadership of Richland County and incorporates current data compiled by the professional staff of Richland County, as well as the Planning Team.

The Plan is a dynamic tool that will continue to evolve and develop, as new influences, opportunities and constraints occur within the County. Many components, which are currently generalized, will in time require specific responses and detailed resolutions.

Therefore, the Plan is a framework or chassis on which subsequent decisions will be based. As leadership within Richland County changes over time, future leaders will not only have the research, analysis and synthesis necessary to implement the Comprehensive Plan recommendations, but also be able to amend the Plan for yet unknown future contingencies.

To be a most useful tool in the Richland County decision making process, the Plan must be kept current and remain a dynamic, rather than static document. Future decisions and changes affecting the Comprehensive Plan should be documented and amended within the Plan, to keep the Plan a vital and current guide for the Richland County growth.

Although required 5-year Planning Commission reviews and 10-year updates will occur throughout the life of the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, principles and policies should be scheduled so as to validate the logic, direction and convictions currently within the Plan.

Since circumstances relating to the use of land and services in the County are sensitive to market and economic forces, they are likely to change over time. Some of these changes can be controlled by the County, while others are outside its realm of influence. Therefore, the Plan and its supporting ordinances are to be flexible tools to respond to inevitable growth and change.

The Comprehensive Plan should be the subject of review and update, at least every five (5) years. The process to update should be similar to that recently undertaken in the preparation of the Comprehensive Plan. It should be a process which re-establishes, and if necessary, modifies the goals of Richland County through public participation; reaffirms or modifies development strategies and proposes policies, plans and regulations appropriate to changed conditions. Critical to the success of achieving the County's goals and updating the Plan is the commitment to monitor development on a continual basis by:

- Advising the County Council and developers whether proposed development is compatible with the future land use and the County's goals.
- Advising potential developers of the requirements and goals of the Comprehensive Plan, to insure their proposals will be as effective as possible in achieving those goals.
- Documenting new development, once approved, on the County map and Official Zoning Map, using the County's GIS mapping systems.
- Monitoring new development to advise the County Council on the trends which may affect the County's future.
- Advising the Planning Commission of development pressure for a specific use and how this might affect the Comprehensive Plan.

- ❑ Reviewing and advising the Planning Commission on pressures for non-conforming land uses in a specific area (a possible indication that current zoning and land use regulations are not relevant or appropriate to development trends and, if desirable, may require modifications to zoning.)
- ❑ Monitoring development in order to advise the County Council and County staff in advance of potential capital investment needs for infrastructure.
- ❑ Monitoring County policies to assess their impact in achieving strategies and goals of the Comprehensive Plan.

Without continuous review and monitoring, future updates of the Plan may generate greater expenditure of financial and human resources than planned for, potential conflict in the administration of the County's affairs and possible disruption in the process of positive development.

Components of the Comprehensive Plan

The Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan is composed of six parts:

- I. **IT ADOPTS THE "TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING CONCEPT", AS A LONG-RANGE PLANNING VISION.**

Town and Country Planning Concept

Definition of Concept

The Town and County Planning Concept proposed for Richland County proposes a balance of future land development and open space preservation that is both pro-growth and pro-preservation. Through the use of this approach, detailed in Appendix A, it is estimated that both future growth and future preservation projections can be exceeded, while a variety of lifestyle options can be realized in the form of urban center mixed-use neighborhoods, urban and suburban villages and free-standing towns and villages in rural landscapes.

Redefining Future Land Use

The small-scale, town-like character of the City of Columbia, along with its historic Town/Open space pattern and connection to surrounding natural landscapes is recommended as the basis for future development in Richland County. For this reason, it is recommended that the original square grid center of the City of Columbia be

recognized, highlighted and strengthened. Thus, future land use in Richland County can be redefined through the encouragement of the following:

- ❑ **Improve the Middle Landscape in Urban and Suburban Villages** - In existing urban and suburban areas, lessen the sprawling character by bringing the landscape into developed areas in order to define and separate neighborhoods. The strategy is to encourage mixed-use village centers that attract employment and services development.
- ❑ **Promote the Idea of Towns and Villages** - In rural areas, promote the development of compact, mixed-use development that has a distinct village edge and connection to the landscape.
- ❑ **Continue Preservation Through the Use of Riparian Corridors** - The County Riparian Corridor network should be used to develop a sub-contiguous countywide greenway system. The strategy is to distinguish growth areas, while preserving natural systems and rural landscapes.

General Urban Design Considerations

In General

Urban design focuses on the "built environment" and its physical organization and spatial relationships within an urban area. Urban planning, in its most elementary form, recognizes the importance of urban form in defining the relationships between communities, neighborhoods, businesses, parks and open spaces, industries, historic and cultural resources, transportation and community facilities and social structure. Urban design, in its best application, not only contributes to the beauty of a community with attention to building form and site conditions, but improves the quality of life and the productivity of citizens by providing a desirable environment for living, working and recreation. To realize the Town and Country Concept, basic definitions for urban design are given below:

- ❑ **Neighborhood Building Block** - will be the basic unit of the neighborhood or village, characterized by residential, commercial and civic uses. Human-scaled in design, the use of pedestrian paths is encouraged over the use of the automobile.
- ❑ **Edge** - serves as the point of transition between neighborhoods / towns and the natural landscape. This is a key concept absent in contemporary suburban development, which leads to the widespread character of suburban development.
- ❑ **Gateways** - serve as thresholds that connect edges.
- ❑ **Paths** - connect towns and other growth areas, serving pedestrian, bicycle, auto and train systems of transportation. The design of these paths will consider modes of transportation other than the predominant automobile.

- Landmark** - serves as the guiding principle to define the center or focal point of towns and neighborhoods.

Transportation

Transportation is a critical component of any future land use plan that must achieve a community or regional vision. The transportation system regulates the flow of people throughout a community and/or region and is a profound determinant of where people live and work.

Today's transportation systems typically react to current trends in land use, rather than achieve a planning vision. In order to implement the Town and Country Concept in the form of future land use, a proactive transportation system is required. Such a system must create a set of conditions that perpetuates the Town and Country paradigm.

The Town and Country Concept attempts to counteract the present trend of strip development corridors along major arterial highways which consume green space, increase traffic congestion and lessen aesthetic quality. Consistent with the Town and Country Concept, a well-developed two-lane roadway network is vital to minimizing the consumption of land for development, decreasing traffic congestion and reducing visual blight. When combined with appropriate design guidelines and transit initiatives, walking and transit use is also encouraged as viable transportation alternatives. The proposed Town and Country Transportation System is described below:

Town and Country Transportation System - As shown in the Vision Plan (Appendix A), each strip center, office park and subdivision acts as its own entity in connecting only to the main roadway, usually four or more lanes. None or very few supplementary connections are provided between parcels. Consequently, local traffic is separated from regional traffic, thus, generating less significant traffic friction and disruption along the corridor. Where practical, local traffic can be separated from regional traffic, thereby eliminating cross-sections over two lanes and local traffic on these corridors.

Commercial Site Location and Access

The Town and Country Transportation System, together with enhanced design guidelines, can protect green space and prevent unsightly highway clutter, by breaking up the transportation system into a complete network of two-lane roadways, where practical, with the spacing of approximately one roadway per half-mile.

Typically, developers of retail seek locations that could accommodate from 20,000 to 25,000 vehicles per day. Under the contemporary model where all traffic is focused on a select few six-lane highways, every parcel along those highways becomes attractive for development, since each highway has a capacity between 35,000 to 40,000 cars per day.

In the Town and Country system, two-lane roads will have a capacity of 15,000 cars per day, so that only corner parcels will be exposed to almost 30,000 cars per day. Consequently, green space will be preserved along the corridors as commercial development clusters at the corners.

Multi-lane highways are often perceived to exhibit high-speed direct access, but it is the two-lane roadway network that truly presents the most ample and direct access. While a six lane road, for example, offers six lanes of access to a site and one access point to a lot, a two-lane network offers eight lanes of access and four points of access, as shown in Figure 21. The two-lane network also allows peak-period traffic to disperse into several different traffic patterns, instead of funneling it into a single pattern, explaining why there is often less traffic congestion on a well-developed two-lane network than on a six or eight-lane suburban superhighway.

Pursuant to the Town and Country Transportation system, the following is recommended:

- Adopt development regulations that cluster commercial development at corners, rather than spread out along the length of roadways.
- Adopt development regulations that control the appearance and configuration of corner development, requiring buildings to front the sidewalks with parking at the rear.
- Encourage walking rather than driving, between businesses, further removing unnecessary trips from roadways.

Factors With Potential to Influence Future Land Use Distribution

There are several factors that could be employed to redistribute Richland County land use in a more desirable pattern. Some of those are as follows:

- Employ the Town and Country Concept of small-scale urban villages with surrounding natural landscapes as the basis for future development in Richland County.
- Increase the dependence on local and regional transit to lessen the impact of the automobile in furthering urban sprawl.
- Increase the demand for pedestrian facilities, parks, open space and greenway networks (Riparian Corridors).
- Promote commercial development as village nodes to avoid the expansion of strip commercial development along major highway corridors and alleviate the impact of regional traffic on neighborhoods.
- Discourage massive road projects and associated suburban development, while employing

pedestrian-friendly solutions (walkways, bicycle paths, etc.)

- Preserve and protect cultural and natural resources by integrating them, where feasible, into public parks, greenways and other protected open spaces.
- Encourage the administration of architectural design guidelines, where appropriate.
- Require visual continuity and pedestrian amenities in all site development, generally requiring parking to the interior or rear and consistency with adjacent urban design.

II. IT ADOPTS BY REFERENCE AND CARRIES FORTH THE FUTURE LAND USE MAPS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE EXISTING RICHLAND COUNTY SUBAREA PLANS AS AN *INTERIM, TRANSITIONAL PLAN*, SUBJECT TO FUTURE EVALUATION FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE LONG-RANGE VISION. THE SIX SUBAREA PLANS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Richland County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update, Northwest Area, September 1993
- Richland County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update, North Central Area, November 1992
- Richland County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update, Northeast Area, 1995
- Richland County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update, Lower Richland, January 1992
- Richland County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update, I-77 Corridor, April 1994
- Richland County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update, I-20 Interbeltway Corridor, November 1994

III. IT ADOPTS AND ENDORSES THE GOALS AND PRINCIPLE STATEMENTS DEVELOPED AT THE IMAGINE RICHLAND WORKSHOPS.

Goals and Principles

At the Imagine Richland community workshops, the planning vision team derived a set of generalized goals and principles from the County's citizenry as a guideline for the development of recommendations and policies in this section. These goals are general in nature and deal with common issues and interdependencies, such as spatial relationships and transportation. They provide a sense of shared vision for the community.

Within this section, **Goals** indicate a destination or final purpose the community seeks to attain. They are the most general level of attainment and are refined by the statement of principles. **Principles** are the more specific and measurable tasks to be accomplished as part of attaining goals. In general terms, they are a pathway for the attainment of a goal.

Community Values

The goals and principles for Richland County capture and focus the vision of its citizenry. During the Imagine Richland community workshops, the voices of the people were documented and analyzed along with other sources of existing County data. This data forms the basis for an outline of recurring values which are vital in shaping the County's future. These values are divided into seven broad categories, as reflected in identified goals:

- Future Growth.
- Cooperative Planning.
- Safety.
- Appearance.
- Transportation.
- Neighborhoods.
- Open Space and Preservation.

Future Growth

Condition

Richland County is anticipated to undergo substantial development and growth over the next 20 years, requiring substantial investments in services and community facilities. As the location for the state capital, it provides the economic center for the four-county Central Midlands Region.

Goal

Provide for growth that is efficient and cost-effective; improves our quality of life; sustains our economic viability; protects, preserves and promotes our environmentally sensitive lands, our special historic and cultural sites, and our green spaces.

Principles

- Define service area boundaries and levels of service (water, sewer, fire and police protection)
- Regional cooperation

- Needs and preferences of all (business, industry, residents)
- Adequate and timely infrastructure (coordination and cooperation with city, state and others)
- Consistency, fairness and reliability
- Public safety and welfare
- Efficiency and cost-effectiveness
- Improves quality of life
- Sustains economic viability
- Protects environmentally-sensitive lands
- Protects historic, cultural and green space sites
- Redirects growth
- Conserve and redevelop existing growth (infilling and use of brown fields)
- Zoning (flexible and performance-based)
- Planning (Continuous evaluation and review of Comprehensive Plan)
- Mixed-Use (Communities, villages)
- Affordability
- School Districts (Planned growth in compliance with Comprehensive Plan)

Cooperative Planning

Condition

Richland County has yet to take full advantage of cooperating with several natural catalysts for growth. The County includes the regional economic hub, the City of Columbia, and several smaller communities, including Blythewood, Irmo, Arcadia Lakes, Forest Acres and Eastover. In addition, the City of Columbia's metropolitan area includes a substantial incorporated portion of neighboring Lexington County.

Goal

Develop and maintain organizations and practices which include the participation of state and all local governments and citizens with a commitment to coordinated planning to achieve common goals.

Principles

- Organizations (Development of new or the culmination of existing)
- Practices (Ordinances, regulations, etc. are enforced and support is provided)
- Participation (Buy-in and accommodation)
- Common Goals (Growth strategy, cooperative planning, preservation, appearance, safety, neighborhoods, transportation and open space)
- Standardization (of regulations across jurisdictional lines)
- Centralization (One-stop service and centralized information)
- Affordability (Being realistic and responsible with our resources)
- Information Sharing (Formalize the sharing of information among jurisdictions)
- Timeliness (Plan proactively and be flexible to accommodate current needs)

Safety

Condition

Richland County has a large residential population and many amenities which support a good quality of life at the family and neighborhood level. With an increasing population, this quality of life needs to be protected and preserved.

Goal

Design specific strategies that will ensure the reality of a safe county, through neighborhood interaction and communication (formal and informal); more mobile, visible policing; school intervention programs, public education and information; better, more uniform code enforcement and zoning; efficient public services; physical design of developments, streetscape and neighborhoods; citizen self-sufficiency and personal responsibility.

Principles

- Communication (Neighborhood and business associations, other techniques)
- Education (School system, neighborhoods, individual citizens)
- Outreach (Community-oriented decentralized policing with local involvement and interaction; school resource officers, youth)
- Uniformity (Systematic enforcement within manageable districts)
- Inclusion (All citizens involved regardless of age, income, race, etc.)
- Accountability (Citizens, law enforcement and local governments take responsibility)
- Equitable Distribution (Resources provided to law enforcement, safety, fire and EMS)
- Careful Design (Streets, public areas, circulation patterns, new and existing developments, sidewalks, lighting)

Appearance

Condition

Despite its setting of natural scenic beauty, quality schools and relatively low crime rate, Richland County has yet to reach its full potential as a quality location to live, work, play and visit.

Goal

Create and maintain a more beautiful, clean and green environment to be viewed by residents, tourists and visitors to the community of Richland County as a great place.

Principles

- Think "Greenliness" (Beautification projects to educate the public, starting with children)
- Promote and Educate (Start with local citizens, making people aware of how attractive open spaces add to physical well-being)
- Communicate (Goals, plans and ideas to inspire the general community through the media)
- Taking responsibility (Individual stakeholders)
- Affordability (Work patiently with those not in compliance)
- Incentives (What will encourage the business community?)
- Ordinances (New and improved, with enforcement)
- Guidelines (Understandable, including management)
- Coordination (City, county, state, public and private)
- Diversity and Variety (Recognize differing opinions on aesthetics)

Transportation

Condition

Today, Richland County is mostly dependent on personal vehicular transportation for both regional and local commuting, resulting in high traffic volumes that conflict with its local traffic patterns and quality of life. Although a public transit system is in place and future thoroughfare improvements are planned, transportation remains one of the most important planning issues.

Goal

Provide and maintain a safe, efficient and environmentally sensitive multi-modal transportation system that provides access to regional resources for all citizens and users, minimizes disruption to existing roads and recognizes the distinctive qualities of urban and rural road design.

Principles

- Land Use (Compatible relationships between development and transportation systems)
- Safe (Good roadway design; driver education; mode separation including crosswalks, overpasses, streetscape improvements and bike lanes; well-lit, clean and safe transit system; and effective law enforcement)
- Efficient (Moving the mass users for the least cost, a key link between origins and destinations)
- Convenient (Schedules compatible with origins and destinations; feeder systems such as park-n-ride and other incentives important)
- Environment (Alternatives to gas power, nice appearance of roadways, multi-modal options, inter-connected system to reduce new construction and traffic)
- Multi-Modal (Light rail, commuter rail, mono-rail cars, high occupancy lanes (HOV), bikeways)

- and lanes, sidewalks, trails and greenways, all interconnected)
- Trip Reduction (Encourage work at home, telecommunications)
- Accessibility (Equitable and affordable access for all, including handicapped and children, elimination of the "public transit stigma" to encourage broader use of a mode of choice; provide incentives for bike and pedestrian-friendly development)
- Regional (Coordination of a regional, multi-jurisdictional system; and all regional resources accounted for in cultural, recreational, medical and personal services)

Neighborhoods

Condition

While there are neighborhood groups active in the County's political processes, there are other neighborhoods that either do not actively participate or are not actively represented.

Goal

Respect and address the needs of its residents by providing safe, livable and affordable communities that ensure that the natural and cultural environments in which they live are enhanced.

Principles

- Community (What you belong to - a sense of being a part of a larger place)
- Neighborhood (What belongs to you - a sense of ownership)
- Connectedness (Sense of shared community)
- Identity (Recognize the special or unique qualities within our community)
- Pride (Safe, willingness to invest emotionally and economically by the local government and its citizens)
- Basic Needs (Everyone needs shelter, food, employment, education, recreation, health, safety, etc.)

Open Space and Preservation

Condition

Richland County is experiencing enormous growth, thereby threatening many of its natural resources while increasing demands on existing outdoor recreational areas.

Goal

Preserve, enrich and promote natural, cultural and rural areas, including watersheds, wetlands, waterways, habitats and forest lands.

Principles

- Access (Make available to all interested; solve problems such as handicapped access, elderly access, etc.)
- Physical Access (Do not take away from the natural features, e.g. boat ramps)
- Cooperation/Coordination (Implementation by local governments, stakeholders, private individuals, developers, school districts and boards.)
- Identify (Determine areas that need protection)
- Staffing/Education (Knowledge of grant writing among adequate numbers of staff)
- Affordability (Clean watersheds and water supplies are cheaper than pollution clean-ups given life-cycle costs)
- Citizen Input (Keep people involved in the process)
- Respect (Recognize impacts on surrounding neighbors and properties)
- Regulation (Environmental control, updated ordinances and historical preservation ordinances)
- City vs. County Needs (Recognize both rural and urban environments)

IV. IT ACCEPTS FOR CONSIDERATION THE FOLLOWING POLICIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS DERIVED FROM THE GOALS AND PRINCIPLES DEVELOPED AT THE IMAGINE RICHLAND WORKSHOPS.

Policies and Recommendations

Policies and recommendations articulate the manner in which goals and principles will be attained. The policy and recommendation statements of the Plan are intended to guide individual and collective decisions concerning the preservation and development of the County within the 20-year planning period. Proposals for the most effective policies to achieve goals and principles will form a critical element in implementing the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan. These policies and recommendations will form the basis for selecting priorities for future work programs to implement the Plan.

Policies and recommendations are listed in accordance with the same seven categories for which goals and principles were developed at the Imagine Richland Workshops and are as follows:

Future Growth

Urban Growth

- Review the Comprehensive Plan every five years for contemporary community acceptance.
- Adopt the principles of the existing Subarea Land Use Plans.
- Maintain Richland County's pro-development stance by remaining open to new trends in

urban growth patterns.

- Coordinate economic development efforts with urban growth issues and development schedules.
- Consider alternatives that reduce negative environmental impacts.
- Work with land developers to reach mutually agreeable terms for goals to develop new land.

Capital Improvements

- Define mechanisms that will facilitate concentrated high density development which is serviceable.
- Develop regulations that consider utility/infrastructure policies and capital financing policies and priorities.
- Place the burden for meeting adequate public facilities criteria on the developer.
- Develop multi-tiered ranking system based for evaluating proposed development for determining the adequacy of community facilities for the type of development proposed. Points will be assigned based on how well the proposed development achieves the vision, goals and principles of the Comprehensive Plan.
- Advocate multi-density developments, especially dense nodes at traffic artery intersections and light rail stations.
- Analyze current levels of County services to identify County's equipment, infrastructure and program needs.
- Compare the costs of fewer, large regional facilities to multiple, small facilities.
- Consider using alternative sewage treatment.
- Advocate the collocation of recreational uses with utility easements (e.g. locate a bike path over a utility easement).
- Coordinate public school and public library facilities.
- Consider collocating a new branch library with a public school.
- Create a focus group to evaluate future educational needs of Richland County.
- Coordinate County planning efforts with individual school district planning.

Economic Development

- Coordinate local economic development efforts with those of the region.

- Continue to promote the I-77 corridor as the County's major location for highly technological industries.

Cooperative Planning

- Coordinate County issues with other regional entities, including Lexington County all incorporated areas within the City of Columbia's Metropolitan Statistical Area.
- Coordinate with other regional entities to create uniform planning programs of administration and enforcement.
- Promote a light rail connection within the greater metropolitan area, especially along the Two Notch Road corridor.
- Coordinate economic development efforts with those of other regional entities, including the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce.
- Promote the participation of regional entities in major infrastructure projects (e.g. regional wastewater).

Safety

- Create excitement around community life, to provide incentives for residents to interact and communicate with their neighbors.
- Identify key crime issues in the community and work with resident groups to develop new ways of addressing them.
- Develop grassroots programs that encourage citizen involvement in community policing.
- Implement community or neighborhood plans that support safety issues as identified in the Comprehensive Plan.

Appearance

- Develop aesthetic ordinances to protect and preserve natural beauty.
- Encourage design assistance programs for the developer, through public/private partnerships and grant assistance.
- Develop definitive urban design guidelines for specific urban village themes.
- Create site and land design standards that based on multiple development scenarios.
- Protect Richland County's natural amenities as economic assets.

- Continue to promote the I-77 corridor as the County's major location for highly technological industries.

Cooperative Planning

- Coordinate County issues with other regional entities, including Lexington County all incorporated areas within the City of Columbia's Metropolitan Statistical Area.
- Coordinate with other regional entities to create uniform planning programs of administration and enforcement.
- Promote a light rail connection within the greater metropolitan area, especially along the Two Notch Road corridor.
- Coordinate economic development efforts with those of other regional entities, including the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce.
- Promote the participation of regional entities in major infrastructure projects (e.g. regional wastewater).

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- Implement community or neighborhood plans that support safety issues as identified in the Comprehensive Plan.

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- Encourage design assistance programs for the developer, through public/private partnerships and grant assistance.
- Develop definitive urban design guidelines for specific urban village themes.
- Create site and land design standards that based on multiple development scenarios.
- Protect Richland County's natural amenities as economic assets.

V. IT ADOPTS A FIVE-YEAR WORK PLAN LEADING UP TO THE 2005 REVIEW OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

The five-year Work Plan which follows is based upon assigning priorities to policies and recommendations, which were developed to implement the goals and principles of the Imagine Richland Workshop. This Work Plan will provide a methodology to transition the County toward the Town and Country Planning Concept as envisioned in the Richland 2020 Vision.

Five-Year Work Plan

Richland County has undertaken the development of the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan not as an end in itself, but as a beginning of events leading toward effective implementation of the Plan. A five-year work plan evolving from priority recommendations of the Imagine Richland Workshops was developed as a guide for carrying out the Plan.

The County intends to use the following work plan as a guide in establishing activities for each of the coming five years, leading to an update of the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan. The suggested list of activities can be modified following annual assessments or *report cards* presented during the County's annual budgeting process. A schedule of priority items for consideration is set forth in Table 44 below:

Table 44
Five-Year Work Plan
Richland County
(continued)

Year(s)	Fiscal Year	Priority Actions
2	2000 - 2001	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Revise Subarea Plans, in line with overlying principles and recommendations in the Comprehensive Plan. ■ Define primary service areas or land classifications. ■ Develop concept for provision of community facilities. ■ Develop multi-level adequate facilities evaluation methodology. ■ Seek location for application of first Town & Country Node; solicit property owners, developers, service providers to coordinate plans for development. ■ Adopt revised zoning ordinances, land development regulations, design standards and best management practices. ■ Prepare to receive first Town & Country Node plan and permit approvals, utilities and transportation system commitments. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.
3	2001 - 2002	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Apply primary service areas or land classifications system to Northeast and Lower Richland Planning Areas. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.
4	2002 - 2003	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Rewrite public utilities infrastructure support policies. ■ Incorporate adequate facilities provisions in development regulations and capital improvements plan. ■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.

Table 44
Five-Year Work Plan
Richland County

Year(s)	Fiscal Year	Priority Actions
1	1999 - 2000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Adopt Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan and bridge Zoning Ordinance/Land Development Regulations. <li>■ Revise 2 specific Subarea Plans from rapidly growing Northeast Planning Area and slow growth Lower Richland Planning Area for consistency with the Comprehensive Plan. <li>■ Bridge Plan Concept differences with Columbia, Lexington County and other municipalities by establishing cooperative planning, facilities, and development task force. <li>■ Prepare a comparative cost analysis to determine cost increases and decreases of contemporary development vs. Town and Country development for both private development costs and public service infrastructure costs. <li>■ Seek SCDOT and Central Midlands Council of Governments support of Town & Country Planning Concept road design projects. <li>■ Adopt an interim ordinance for dealing with land use decisions during the transition period between adoption of the Plan and a new set of land use ordinances that will implement the vision. <li>■ Hold facilitated meetings and workshops with cities and towns, home builders, farm owners, agencies, realtors and other interests to collaborate on development of implementation tools. <li>■ Reevaluate the Plan Vision within six months of its adoption to determine whether changes should be considered. <li>■ Prepare Annual Report Card, timed with annual budget plan preparation.

Table 44
Five-Year Work Plan
Richland County
(continued)

Year(s)	Fiscal Year	Priority Actions
5	2003 - 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Apply multi-tiered adequate facilities ranking system to preliminary development approvals. ■ Update Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan and prioritize actions for years 6 through 10.

VI. IT ADOPTS AN INTERIM IMPLEMENTATION ORDINANCE.

Interim Implementation Ordinance

An interim ordinance clarifying the legal effect of the Imagine Richland 2020 Comprehensive Plan and Vision will be implemented during the transitional period after May 3, 1999. It will consist of the following:

- The Comprehensive Plan and Vision will not trigger any zoning changes.
- Development reviews, involving the subdivision of land and site plans for uses allowed under existing zoning will apply principles of the Vision with respect to infrastructure construction, but only to the extent practical and economically feasible. Waivers of requirements will be granted whenever such waivers are consistent with the Plan Vision. The Vision will not be applied in a way that increases development costs for any project that is allowed by the existing zoning. The Vision will have no impact on the ability of property-owners to subdivide and convey property to family members as provided in Article 13 of the Land Development Regulations, entitled "Private Driveway Subdivisions."
- Any developer or landowner may propose a development that is intended to be consistent with the principles of the Plan Vision. If the proposal is found to be substantially consistent with the Vision principles, it will be fully exempt from all existing zoning and land development requirements found to be inconsistent with the Vision. It will also receive a streamlined review process that will enable it to bypass some of the procedures that might otherwise apply to a rezoning and site plan review application, consistent with the requirements of State law. This will allow "pilot" projects of all kinds to proceed while applying the principles of the Plan Vision, but will not require anyone to propose such projects.
- All other applications for rezoning will be required to show some consideration of the principles of the Plan Vision. Where the principles prove to be inapplicable or impractical, applicants will be asked to demonstrate why they cannot follow these principles. Waivers

of existing zoning and land development requirements will be granted wherever such waivers would be consistent with the Vision principles. County Council will seek, through a negotiated development process, to encourage the use of as many of the Vision principles as practically possible, primarily through incentives rather than requirements.

V2.5.2-39

Sec 2.5 Ref 60

FE 60

COMPREHENSIVE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
OF
RICHLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT TWO
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2006

PREPARED BY:
Office of Financial Services

Dr. Stephen W. Hefner
Superintendent

Robert E. Davis
Chief Financial Officer

Steven M. Mann, CPA
Controller

Economic Condition

State and federal payrolls are major sources of employment and income for residents of the County. The State of South Carolina employs about 29,000 persons in the County. The County has experienced considerable expansion of Federal, State, and County facilities. The headquarters of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of South Carolina is located in the School District where the company employs approximately 7,200 people. The corporate headquarters of SCANA Corporation, a \$5 billion enterprise, parent company of South Carolina Electric & Gas, is located in Columbia, SC. There are significant industrial enterprises within the School District including Bose and Siemens Diesel Systems.

Fort Jackson, the United States Army's largest training installation, is located within the School District and is a major contributor to the economy of the School District. Fort Jackson employs approximately 4,290 civilian employees and provides services to 106,524 retired military personnel and their dependents living in the Columbia MSA.

The County ranked fifth among the 46 counties in the State in per capita personal income in 2004 (the latest year in which data is available). Richland County's per capita income was \$30,190 for that year compared to an average of \$27,185 for the State of South Carolina. The estimated unemployment rate for Richland County was 5.6% compared to the state unemployment rate of 6.8 % during the same period. Based on current projections, economic growth is expected to continue at a very fast pace in Richland School District Two and throughout Richland County.

Long-term financial planning

As previously noted, the School District has been one of the fastest growing School Districts in South Carolina over the past decade. To address this growth, the Board annually updates a 10-Year Facility Plan. As part of that plan, in November 2000, voters approved by a 67% yes vote a \$98.3 million referendum which funded seven major projects, each of which was completed on time and within budget. Again, in November 2004, voters approved by a 69% yes vote a \$175.5 million bond referendum which will, or already has, covered the cost for the following projects:

1. Construction of three new Elementary Schools –Sandlapper and Polo Road Elementary Schools opened in August 2006. Elementary School #16 will open in August of 2008.
2. The School District's sixth Middle School, Longleaf Middle, will open in August 2007.
3. Dent Middle School is currently being rebuilt with students being housed in portables until the 2007 school year. The project is a complete renovation, with the exception of an existing administrative wing which was constructed in 1998. Dent is one of the oldest facilities in the School District with portions dating back to 1926.

4. A new three story classroom building is being constructed on the Spring Valley High School campus. The gymnasium, fine arts center, and the existing science building, which will be converted into a wrestling arena/field house, will be retained. The total project cost is \$46,361,000.
5. The Center for Inquiry and the Center for Knowledge are elementary magnet programs currently housed in portable facilities. Permanent classroom space is being added for both. Enrollment for each will double from 132 to 264 students.
6. Renovations are planned or are underway at Conder, Forest Lake, Keels, Nelson, and Windsor Elementary Schools and at Blythewood Middle School. *Salem*.

The School District will again update its plan in early 2007.

Cash Management

The School District actively manages its investments by soliciting competition when looking to place funds with any financial institution or with the South Carolina Local Government Investment Pool. The School District has recently participated in a Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) sponsored auction which is a tool used to increase competition amongst regional banks.

With interest rates rising this past year, the School District was able to place most of its idle cash into a secured money market investment that paid interest above the Federal Funds rate. Remaining funds were invested in either the South Carolina Local Government Investment Pool or with two other banks that offered competitive rates. The School District earned \$770,589 in General Fund Interest, and \$1,998,585 in Building Fund Interest.

Risk Management

The School District was a member of the South Carolina School Boards Insurance Trust (Trust) during 2005-2006. The Trust, administered by the South Carolina School Boards Association for member school districts in South Carolina, provides a comprehensive risk management program. The School District was not exposed to any excess risk nor did the School District have any unsettled claims with the Trust. Through the Request for Proposal process, the School District changed insurance providers for 2006-2007 selecting Surry Insurance of Dobson, North Carolina.

Awards and Acknowledgements for 2005-2006

1. Killian Elementary was recognized as a national exemplary learning center for its efforts in enhancing students' reading skills through its H.O.S.T.S. program.
2. A total of 40 School District teachers earned certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, putting the School District as the leader in the State. A total of 342 School District teachers have earned this achievement.

Richland County 2005

COMPREHENSIVE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
OF
RICHLAND COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT ONE
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2005

*did not see how
this report (12/1/05)
was sent.*

PREPARED BY:
The Financial Services Department
Dr. Allen J. Coles, Superintendent

Sec 2.5 Ref 61

V2.5.2-39

COMPREHENSIVE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
OF
RICHLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT TWO
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2006

PREPARED BY:
Office of Financial Services

Dr. Stephen W. Hefner
Superintendent

Robert E. Davis
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2.5.2.8 (SASC 200)

Sec 2.5
Ref 62

Commission on Colleges

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools



V2.5.2-20

Member and Candidate List

Branch Campuses denoted by (*)

January 2006

Commission on Colleges

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

Search Results

Level refers to the highest degree offered by an institution.

Level I - Associate Degree, Level II - Baccalaureate Degree,

Level III - Master's Degree, Level IV - Master's Degree and Education Specialist Degree,

Level V - 3 or fewer Doctoral Degrees, Level VI - 4 or more Doctoral Degrees.

Institution Name (Click for Web Page)	Status	Public Sanctions	State	Level	Staff (Click for Contact Information)	Click for Details
Aiken Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Gerald Lord	Click for Details
Allen University	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Jack Allen	Click for Details
Anderson University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Ann Chard	Click for Details
Benedict College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Central Carolina Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. David Carter	Click for Details
Charleston Southern University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. David Carter	Click for Details
Citadel	Accredited	NONE	SC	IV	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Clemson University	Accredited	NONE	SC	VI	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Coastal Carolina University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Gerald Lord	Click for Details
Coker College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
College of Charleston	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details
Columbia College	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Columbia International University	Accredited	NONE	SC	V	Dr. Gerald Lord	Click for Details
Converse College	Accredited	NONE	SC	IV	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Denmark Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Tom Benberg	Click for Details
Erskine College	Accredited	NONE	SC	V	Dr. David Carter	Click for Details
Florence-Darlington Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Tom Benberg	Click for Details
Francis Marion University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Furman University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Gerald Lord	Click for Details
Greenville Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details
Horry-Georgetown Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Tom Benberg	Click for Details
Lander University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Limestone College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Ann Chard	Click for Details
Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary	Accredited	Probation	SC	V	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Medical University of South Carolina	Accredited	NONE	SC	V	Dr. David Carter	Click for Details
Midlands Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Morris College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
North Carolina Wesleyan College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Jack Allen	Click for Details
North Greenville University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Northeastern Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Piedmont Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Michael Johnson	Click for Details
Presbyterian College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Presbyterian College of Straight Chiropractic	Accredited	NONE	SC	V	Dr. Tom Benberg	Click for Details

South Carolina State University	Accredited	NONE	SC	V	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Southern Wesleyan University	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details
Spartanburg Methodist College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. David Carter	Click for Details
Spartanburg Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Tom Benberg	Click for Details
Technical College of the Lowcountry	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Ann Chard	Click for Details
Tri-County Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Trident Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Jack Allen	Click for Details
University of South Carolina - Aiken	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
University of South Carolina Beaufort	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details
University of South Carolina - Columbia	Accredited	NONE	SC	VI	Dr. Gerald Lord	Click for Details
University of South Carolina Upstate	Accredited	NONE	SC	III	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details
Voorhees College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Gerald Lord	Click for Details
Williamsburg Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details
Winthrop University	Accredited	NONE	SC	IV	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
Wofford College	Accredited	NONE	SC	II	Dr. Rudy Jackson	Click for Details
York Technical College	Accredited	NONE	SC	I	Dr. Donna Wilkinson	Click for Details

Sec 2.5 Ref 48

Public Senior Institutions

2.5.2.8 (SCCHE No Date)

The Citadel

Lt. General John W. Rosa, President
171 Moultrie Street
Charleston, SC 29409
Phone: 843-953-5012

Clemson University

Mr. James F. Barker, President
Clemson, South Carolina 29634
Phone: 864-656-3413

Coastal Carolina University

Dr. Ronald R. Ingle, President
PO Box 261954
Conway, SC 29528-6054
Phone: 843-349-2005

College of Charleston

Dr. Conrad D. Festa, Interim President
56 George Street
Charleston, SC 29424
Phone: 843-953-5500

Francis Marion University

Dr. Luther F. Carter, President
P. O. Box 100547
Florence, SC 29501-0547
Phone: 843-661-1210

Lander University

Dr. Daniel W. Ball, President
320 Stanley Avenue
Greenwood, South Carolina, 29649-2099
Phone: 1-888-452-6337

Medical University of South Carolina

Dr. Raymond Greenberg, President
171 Ashley Ave
Charleston, SC 29425
Phone: 843-792-2300

South Carolina State University

Dr. Andrew Hugine, Jr., President
Orangeburg, SC 29117
Phone: 803-536-7000

USC-Columbia

Dr. Andrew A. Sorensen, President
Columbia, South Carolina, 29208
Phone: 803-777-7000

4+ doctoral degrees, VI

Thomas L. Hallman, Chancellor
111 University Parkway
Aiken, SC 29801
Phone: 803-648-6851

USC-Beaufort

Dr. Jane Upshaw, Chancellor
301 Carteret Street
Beaufort, SC 29902
Phone: 843-521-4100
Fax: 843-521-4198

USC-Upstate

Dr. John C. Stockwell, Chancellor
300 University Way
Spartanburg, SC 29303
Phone: 864-503-5000

Winthrop University

Dr. Anthony J. DiGiorgio, President
Rock Hill, SC 29733
Phone: 803-323-2211

Two-year Regional Campuses (USC)

USC-Lancaster

Dr. John Catalano, Dean
476 Hubbard Drive
Lancaster, SC 29728
Phone: 803-313-7001
Fax: 803-289-7106

USC-Salkehatchie

Dr. Ann Carmichael, Dean
PO Box 617
Allendale, SC 29810
Phone: 803-584-3446
Fax: 803-584-5038

USC-Sumter

Dr. Leslie Carpenter, Dean
200 Miller Road
Sumter, SC 29150-2498
Phone: 803-775-8727 (USCS)
Fax: 803-775-2180

USC-Union

Mr. James W. Edwards, Dean
PO Drawer 729
Union, South Carolina 29379
Phone: 864-429-8728 (USCU)
or 1-800-768-5566

Technical Colleges

State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education (SBTCE)

Dr. Barry Russell, Executive Director
111 Executive Center Drive
Columbia, SC 29210
Phone: 803-896-5280
Fax: 803-896-5281

Aiken Technical College

Dr. Susan A Winsor, President
Aiken-Augusta Highway 1
PO Drawer 696
Aiken, SC 29802-0696
Phone: 803-593-9231
Fax: 803-593-6641

Central Carolina Technical College

Dr. Kay Raffield, President
506 North Guignard Drive
Sumter, SC 29150-2499
Phone: 803-778-1961
Fax: 803-773-4859

Denmark Technical College

Dr. Joann R.G. Boyd-Scotland, President
PO Box 327 (Soloman Blatt Blvd.)
Denmark, SC 29042-0327
Phone: 803-793-5100
Fax: 803-793-5942

Florence-Darlington Technical College

Dr. Charles W. Gould, President
PO Box 100548 (Highway 52 North)
Florence, SC 29501-0548
Phone: 843-661-8324
Fax: 843-661-8011

Greenville Technical College

Dr. Thomas E. Barton, Jr., President
PO Box 5616, Station B (291 By-Pass)
Greenville, SC 29606-5616
Phone: 864-250-8000
Fax: 864-250-8507

Wright-Georgetown Technical College

Mr. Neyle Wilson, President
PO Box 261966 (Highway 501 East)
Conway, SC 29528-6066
Phone: 843-347-3186
Fax: 843-347-4207

● Marshall "Sonny" White, Jr., President
PO Box 2408 (316 Beltline Blvd.)
Columbia, SC 29202-2408
Phone: 803-738-1400
Fax: 803-738-7784

Northeastern Technical College
Dr. James C. Williamson, President
PO Drawer 1007
(Highway 9)
Cheraw, SC 29150-1007
Phone: 843-921-6900
Fax: 843-537-6148

Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College
Dr. Anne S. Crook, President
3250 St. Matthews Rd. (Highway 601)
Orangeburg, SC 29118
Phone: 803-536-0311
Fax: 803-535-1388

● Sumter Technical College
Lex D. Walters, President
PO Drawer 1467 (Emerald Rd.)
Greenwood, SC 29648-1467
Phone: 864-941-8324 (TECH)
Fax: 864-941-8555

Spartanburg Technical College
Dr. Dan L. Terhune, President
PO Drawer 4386 (Frontage Rd.)
Spartanburg, SC 29305-4386
Phone: 864-591-3600
Fax: 864-591-3642

Technical College of the Lowcountry
Dr. Anne McNutt, President
PO Box 1288 (921 S. Ribaut Rd.)
Beaufort, SC 29901-1288
Phone: 843-525-8324 (TECH)
Fax: 843-525-8330

● Tri-County Technical College
Dr. Ronnie L. Booth, President
PO Box 587 (Highway 76)
Spartanburg, SC 29670-0587
Phone: 864-646-8361
Fax: 864-646-8256

Trident Technical College
Dr. Mary D. Thornley, President

E. 843-574-6111
Fax: 843-574-6109

Williamsburg Technical College

Dr. Cleve H. Cox, President
501 MLK Jr. Avenue
Kingstree, SC 29556-4197
Phone: 843-355-4110
Fax: 843-354-7269

York Technical College

Dr. Dennis Merrell, President
452 S. Anderson Rd.
Rock Hill, SC 29730-3395
Phone: 803-327-8000
Fax: 803-327-8059

Private Senior Institutions

Wen University

Wen II
Charles E. Young, President
1530 Harden Street
Columbia, SC 29204
Phone: 803-376-5701
Fax: 803-376-5709

Baccalaureate degrees

American College of the Building Arts

Mr. William M. Christie, President
21 Magazine St.
Charleston, SC 29401
Phone: 843-577-5245
Fax: 843-577-2451

Anderson University

Dr. Evans Whitaker, President
316 Boulevard
Anderson, SC 29621
Phone: 864-231-2100
Fax: 864-231-2004

Benedict College

Wen II
Dr. David H. Swinton, President
1600 Harden St.
Columbia, SC 29204
Phone: 803-253-5201
Fax: 803-253-5060

Wade Hampton Blvd.
Greenville, SC 29614
Phone: 864-242-5100
Fax: 864-233-9829

Charleston Southern University
Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., President
P.O. Box 118087
Charleston, SC 29423-8087
Phone: 843-863-7050
or 1-800-947-7474
Fax: 843-863-8197

Clafin University
Dr. Henry N. Tisdale, President
400 Magnolia St
Orangeburg, SC 29115
Phone: 803-535-5412
or 1-800-922-1276
Fax: 803-535-5402

Coker College
B. James Dawson, President
Greenville, SC 29550
Phone: 843-383-8000
Fax: 843-383-8197

JK

Columbia International University
Dr. George W. Murray, President
7435 Monticello Rd.
P.O. Box 3122
Columbia, SC 29230-3122
Phone: 803-754-4100
or 1-800-777-2227
Fax: 803-786-4209

www ✓ Borjenn doctoral de pils

Columbia College
Dr. Caroline Whitson, President
1301 Columbia College Drive
Columbia, SC 29203
Phone: 803-786-3871
or 1-800-277-1301
Fax: 803-786-3865

www ✓ Master's degree

Converse College
Ms. Betsy Fleming, President
East Main Street
Spartanburg, SC 29302
Phone: 864-596-9040
Fax: 864-596-9225

Erskine College

New Document

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A
A
West, SC 29639
Phone: 864-379-2131
Fax: 864-379-8759

Furman University

Dr. David E. Shi
3300 Poinsett Hwy.
Greenville, SC 29613
Phone: 864-294-2000
Fax: 864-294-3001

Limestone College

Dr. Walt Griffin, President
Gaffney, SC 29340
Phone: 864-489-7151
Fax: 864-487-8706

Lutheran Theological Seminary

On probation (8/21/06)
Dr. H. Frederick Reisz, Jr., President
Columbia, SC 29203
Phone: 803-786-5150
Fax: 803-786-6499

Sumter College

Dr. Luns C. Richardson, President
Sumter, SC 29150
Phone: 803-775-9371
Fax: 803-773-3687

Newberry College

Baccalaureate degree
Dr. Mitchell Zais, President
Newberry, SC 29108
Phone: 803-276-5010
Fax: 803-276-5010

North Greenville College

Dr. James B. Epting, President
Tigerville, SC 29688
Phone: 864-895-1410

Presbyterian College

Dr. John Griffith, President
503 South Broad Street
Clinton, SC 29325
Phone: 864-833-2820
or 1-800-476-7272
Fax: 864-833-8222
A

Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic

Dr. Jerry L. Hardee, President
P. O. Box 1452
Spartanburg, SC 29304

Southern Methodist College

Mr. Larry Crowe, Interim President
Orangeburg, SC 29115
Phone: 803-534-7826
Fax: 803-534-7827

Southern Wesleyan University

Dr. David J. Spittal, President
907 Wesleyan Drive
P. O. Box 1020
Central, SC 29630
Phone: 864-639-2453
Fax: 864-639-0826



Voorhees College

Dr. Lee Monroe, President
1411 Voorhees Road
Denmark, SC 29402
Phone: 803-793-3351
Fax: 803-793-4584

Wofford College

Benjamin Dunlap, President
429 North Church Street
Spartanburg, SC 29303-3663
Phone: 864-597-4000
Fax: 864-597-4019

Private Two-year Colleges

Clinton Junior College

Dr. Cynthia Russell, President
Rock Hill, SC 29730
Phone: 803-327-7402
Fax: 803-327-3261

Spartanburg Methodist College

Dr. Charles Teague
Spartanburg, SC 29301
Phone: 864-579-3911
Fax: 864-587-4236

Proprietary Colleges

Charleston School of Law

Dr. I. Richard Gerson
91 Mary Street, PO Box 535
Charleston, SC 29402
Phone: 843-329-1000

0. .ast River Street
Anderson, SC 29624-2498
Phone: 864-225-7653
Fax: 864-261-7471

Other Degree-Granting Institutions CHE Licenses to Operate in SC

ECPI College of Technology

Mark B. Dryfus, President
5555 Greenwich Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
Phone: 757-671-7171
Fax: 757-671-8661

Patrick G. Donovan, Provost
1001 Keys Drive
Greenville, SC 29615
Phone: 864-288-2828
Fax: 864-288-293

Jim Rund, Provost
7410 Northside Drive
Greenville, SC 29420-4264
Phone: 843-414-0350
Fax: 843-572-8085

Gardner-Webb University

Dr. M. Christopher White, President
PO Box 87
Boiling Springs, NC 28017
Phone: 704-406-4239
Fax: 704-406-4261

Ms. Betty Warlick
Spartanburg Regional Medical Center
Spartanburg, SC
Phone: 864-560-6189

George Washington University School of Business

Dr. Susan M. Phillips, Dean
710 21st Street NW
Washington, DC 20052
Phone: 202-994-6380

Dr. Ralph Byington
USC Aiken
471 University Parkway
Aiken, SC 29801
Phone: 803-641-3340

Technical Institute
Gene R. Champagne, Chairman, President and CEO
3000 North Meridian Street
Carmel, IN 46032-1404
Phone: 317-594-9499
Fax: 317-594-4301

Mr. John David Murray, Director
5 Independence Pointe
Greenville, SC 29615
Phone: 864-288-0777
Fax: 864-297-0930

Johnson & Wales University
John A. Yena, President
3 Abbott Park Place
Providence, RI 02903-3775
Phone: 401-456-1100
Fax: 401-461-7434

Mim Runey, President
701 East Bay Street, BTC 1409
Charleston 29403
Phone: 843-727-3008
Fax: 843-727-3054

Lehigh University
Dr. Gregory C. Farrington
215 Johnson Hall, #36 University Drive
Phone: 610-758-3968
Fax: 610-758-5942

Mr. Bill Spalding, Site Coordinator
Trident Technical College
Charleston, SC
Phone: 843-574-6778

Lesley College
Margaret A. McKenna, J.D., President
Cambridge, MA 02138-2790
Phone: 617-349-8516

Dr. Cynthia F. Brown, Associate Dean, School of Education
Charleston, Myrtle Beach, Columbia, Florence,
Beaufort, Sumter
Phone: 800-843-4808
Fax: 970-330-6363

Miller-Motte Technical College
Joseph A. Kennedy, President
144 Business Park Drive, Suite 201

Ms. Julie Stewart-Corner, Director
3085 Rivers Avenue, Suite E
North Charleston, SC 29418
Phone: 843-574-0101
Fax: 843-266-3434

Nova Southeastern University
Dr. Ray Ferrero, Jr., President
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Phone: 954-262-7575

Dr. Gregory Stiber, Director of Licensure & State Relations
Columbia, Greenwood, Anderson, Charleston
Phone: 800-249-2077
Fax: 954-262-3941

Saint Leo University
Mr. Arthur F. Kirk, Jr., President
PO Box 6665
Saint Leo, FL 33574-6665
Phone: 352-588-8200

Janice Oden, Director
Saint Leo University at Saint Francis Xavier High School
15 School St.
Sumter, SC 29150
Phone: 803-666-3221
Fax: 803-666-2446

San Diego Golf Academy
Ms. Dana K. Powell, President
Scottsdale, AZ 85253
Phone: 480-905-9288
Fax: 480-905-8705

Eric Wilson, PGA, Campus Director
1/b/a The Golf Academy of the Carolinas
3361 Waccamaw Boulevard
Myrtle Beach 29579
Phone: 843-236-0481
Fax: 843-236-4448

South University
Mr. John T. South, III, Chancellor
709 Mall Boulevard
Savannah, GA 31406
Phone: 912-691-6007
Fax: 912-691-6070

New Document

● Main St.
Columbia, SC 29201
Phone: 803-799-9082
Fax: 803-799-9038

Springfield College

Dr. Richard B. Flynn, President
263 Alden St.
Springfield, MA 01109-3797
Phone: 413-748-3000

Dr. Teresa Rhodes, Associate Dean
7410 Northside Dr., Suite 200
North Charleston, SC 29420
Phone: 843-569-7003
Fax: 843-569-7079

Strayer University

Dr. J. Chris Toe, President
1133 15th Street NW
● Washington, DC 20005
Phone: 202-419-0400
Fax: 202-419-1423

David Hall, Campus Director
200 Center Point Circle, Ste. 300
Columbia, SC 29210
Phone: 803-750-2500
Fax: 803-750-2530

Krista Limer, Campus Director
555 N. Pleasantburg Dr., Ste.300
Greenville, SC 29607
Phone: 864-232-1828
Fax: 864-235-5739

Troy University

Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., Chancellor
Troy, AL 36082
Phone: 334-670-3000

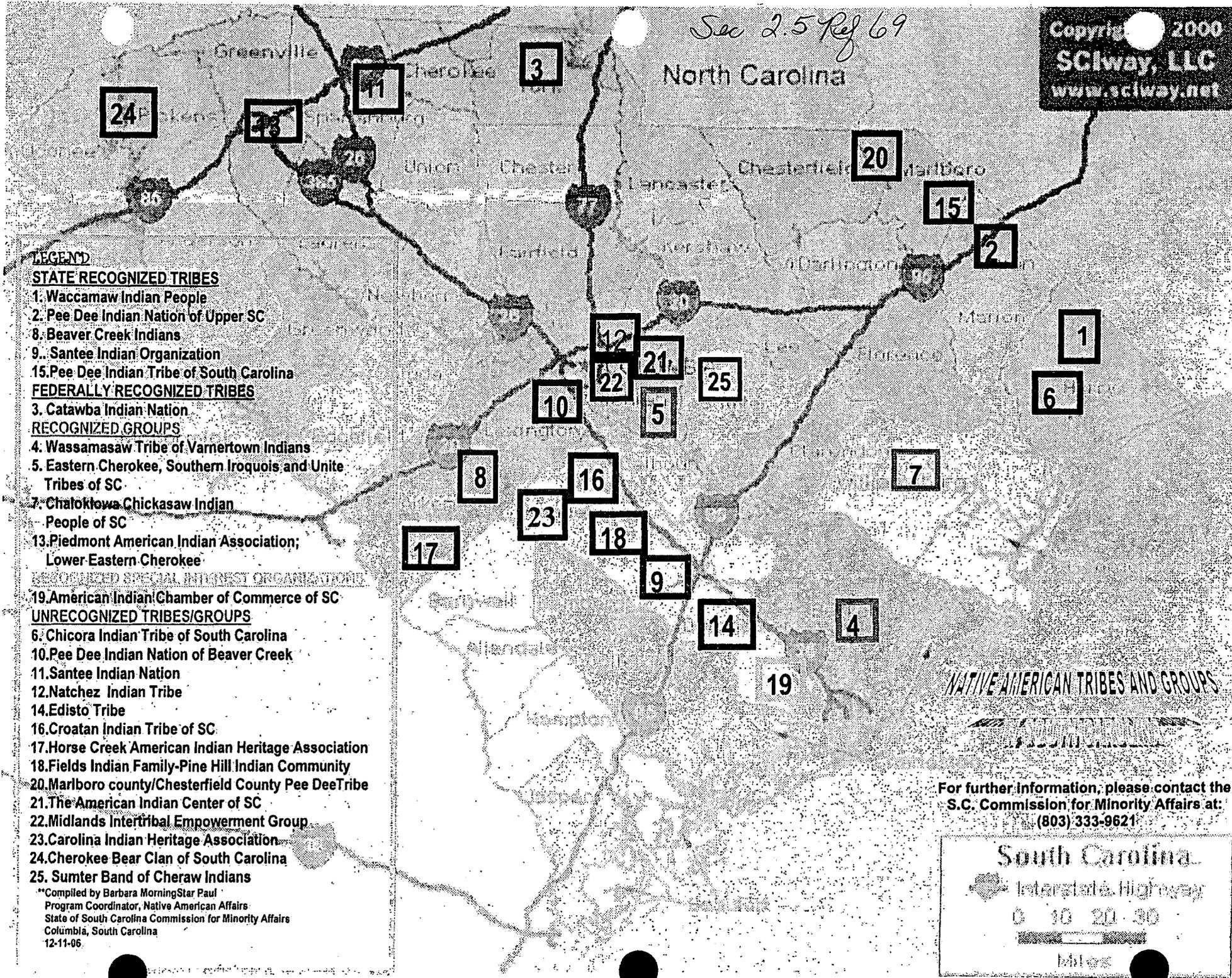
Ms. Lisa Bennett, Director

● S. Main St.
Sumter, SC 29150-5246
Phone: 803-666-4280
Fax: 803-666-2404

See 2.5 Ref 69
North Carolina

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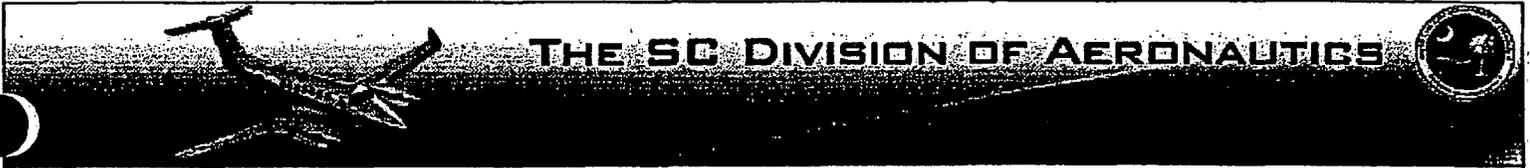
- LEGEND**
- STATE RECOGNIZED TRIBES**
- 1. Waccamaw Indian People
 - 2. Pee Dee Indian Nation of Upper SC
 - 8. Beaver Creek Indians
 - 9. Santee Indian Organization
 - 15. Pee Dee Indian Tribe of South Carolina
- FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBES**
- 3. Catawba Indian Nation
- RECOGNIZED GROUPS**
- 4. Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians
 - 5. Eastern Cherokee, Southern Iroquois and Unite Tribes of SC
 - 7. Chatoklowa Chickasaw Indian People of SC
 - 13. Piedmont American Indian Association; Lower Eastern Cherokee
- RECOGNIZED SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS**
- 19. American Indian Chamber of Commerce of SC
- UNRECOGNIZED TRIBES/GROUPS**
- 6. Chicora Indian Tribe of South Carolina
 - 10. Pee Dee Indian Nation of Beaver Creek
 - 11. Santee Indian Nation
 - 12. Natchez Indian Tribe
 - 14. Edisto Tribe
 - 16. Croatan Indian Tribe of SC
 - 17. Horse Creek American Indian Heritage Association
 - 18. Fields Indian Family-Pine Hill Indian Community
 - 20. Marlboro county/Chesterfield County Pee Dee Tribe
 - 21. The American Indian Center of SC
 - 22. Midlands Intertribal Empowerment Group
 - 23. Carolina Indian Heritage Association
 - 24. Cherokee Bear Clan of South Carolina
 - 25. Sumter Band of Cheraw Indians
- **Compiled by Barbara MorningStar Paul
Program Coordinator, Native American Affairs
State of South Carolina Commission for Minority Affairs
Columbia, South Carolina
12-11-06



NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES AND GROUPS

For further information, please contact the
S.C. Commission for Minority Affairs at:
(803) 333-9621

South Carolina
Interstate & Highway
0 10 20 30
Miles



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AIRPORT DATA

See 2.5 Ref 70

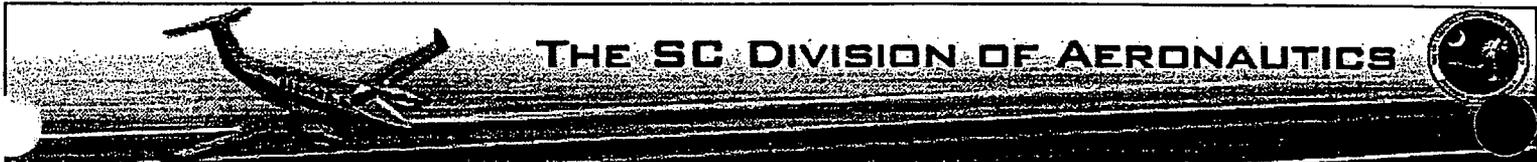
AIRPORTS	RUNWAY	REMARKS	AERIAL	PASSENGERS & CARGO	REPORTS	DRAWINGS
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AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: AIK	Elevation: 528
Name: AIKEN MUNI	Acreage: 700
Associated: AIKEN	OwnerType: PU
County: AIKEN	UseType: PU
Owner: CITY OF AIKEN	Manager: LARRY MORRIS
Address: PO BOX 1177 AIKEN, SC 29801	Address: DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, PO AIKEN, SC 29802
Phone: 803-648-7654	Phone: 803-642-7610
Tower: N	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom: 122.800	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.800	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 54
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 14
Air Taxi Ops: 2600	Jet: 2
GA Local Ops: 38000	Helicopter: 0
GA Itnrrt Ops: 14000	Military: 0
Military Ops: 500	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: Y
Attend Sch: 0600-1800	Engine Repair: Y
Lighting Sch: CTAF	Oxygen Bottle: N
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: N
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y	Fuel: 100LL JET A
Latitude: 33-38-58.0000N	Magnetic Var: 04W
Longitude: 081-41-06.0000	

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AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: 6J6	Elevation: 610
Name: EDGEFIELD COUNTY	Acreage: 90
Associated: TRENTON	OwnerType: PU
County: EDGEFIELD	UseType: PU
Owner: EDGEFIELD COUNTY	Manager: JOHNNY ANDERSON
Address: 215 JETER ST EDGEFIELD, SC 29824	Address: PO BOX 237, 215 JETER ST TRENTON, SC 29847
Phone: 803-637-4000	Phone: 803-279-4138
Tower: N	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom:	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.900	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 14
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 0
Air Taxi Ops: 0	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 10000	Helicopter: 0
GA Itnrnt Ops: 500	Military: 0
Military Ops: 0	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 12
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: N
Attend Sch: UNATNDD	Engine Repair: N
Lighting Sch:	Oxygen Bottle: N
Beacon Color:	Oxygen Bulk: N
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y	Fuel: N
Latitude: 33-44-12.4900N	Magnetic Var: 04W
Longitude: 081-49-10.3950	

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THE SC DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS



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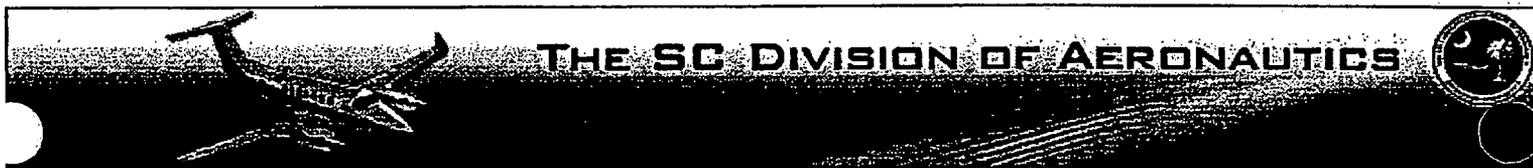
AIRPORT DATA

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 [REMARKS](#) |
 [AERIAL](#) |
 [PASSENGERS & CARGO](#) |
 [REPORTS](#) |
 [DRAWINGS](#)

AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: 27J Name: NEWBERRY COUNTY Associated: NEWBERRY County: NEWBERRY	Elevation: 568 Acreage: 151 OwnerType: PU UseType: PU
Owner: NEWBERRY COUNTY Address: PO BOX 156 NEWBERRY, SC 29108 Phone: 803-321-2100	Manager: TODD CLAMP Address: 1139 AIRPORT ROAD NEWBERRY, SC 29108 Phone: 803-321-9046
Tower: N Unicom: 122.800 CTAF: 122.800	Aero Chart: ATLANTA FSS: ANDERSON FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0 Commuter Ops: 0 Air Taxi Ops: 0 GA Local Ops: 8500 GA Itnrnt Ops: 7000 Military Ops: 100	Single Engine: 18 Multi Engine: 2 Jet: 0 Helicopter: 0 Military: 0 Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 2
Right Traffic: 22 Attend Sch: ALL/MON-FRI/0800-1700 Lighting Sch: DUSK-DAWN Beacon Color: CG Seg Circle: Y Wind Ind: Y-L	Frame Repair: MAJOR Engine Repair: MAJOR Oxygen Bottle: NONE Oxygen Bulk: NONE Landing Fee: N Fuel: 100LL
Latitude: 34-18-33.4000N Longitude: 081-38-23.0000	Magnetic Var: 04W

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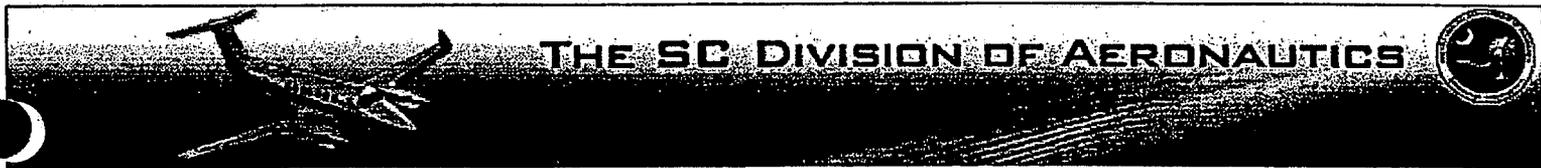
AIRPORT DATA

AIRPORTS | RUNWAY | REMARKS | AERIAL | PASSENGERS & CARGO | REPORTS | DRAWINGS

AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: CUB	Elevation: 193
Name: COLUMBIA OWENS DOWNTOWN	Acreage: 182
Associated: COLUMBIA	OwnerType: PU
County: RICHLAND	UseType: PU
Owner: COUNTY OF RICHLAND	Manager: JIM HAMILTON
Address: PO BOX 192 COLUMBIA, SC 29202	Address: 1400 JIM HAMILTON BLVD COLUMBIA, SC 29205
Phone: 803-748-4616	Phone: 803-771-7915
Tower: N	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom: 122.800	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.800	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 94
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 23
Air Taxi Ops: 3500	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 29500	Helicopter: 1
GA Itnrnt Ops: 22000	Military: 0
Military Ops: 1000	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: 13	Frame Repair: Y
Attend Sch: 0600-2200	Engine Repair: Y
Lighting Sch: CTAF	Oxygen Bottle: HIGH/LOW
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: NONE
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: 100LL JET A
Latitude: 33-58-13.7000N	Magnetic Var: 05W
Longitude: 080-59-42.9000	

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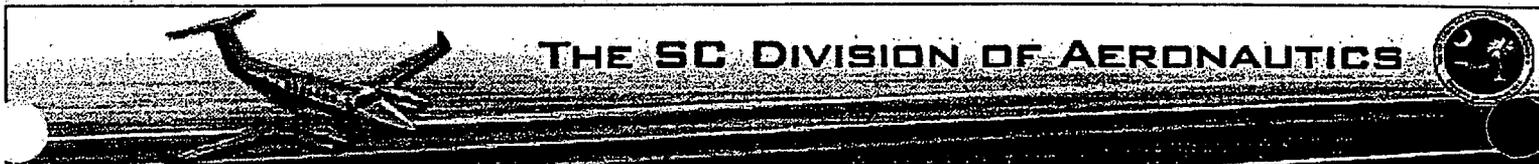
AIRPORT DATA

AIRPORTS	RUNWAY	REMARKS	AERIAL	PASSENGERS & CARGO	REPORTS	DRAWINGS
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AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: 6J0	Elevation: 452
Name: LEXINGTON COUNTY AT PELION	Acreage: 110
Associated: PELION	OwnerType: PU
County: LEXINGTON	UseType: PU
Owner: LEXINGTON COUNTY	Manager: KATHERINE DOUCETT
Address: 212 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE LEXINGTON, SC 29072	Address: 212 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE LEXINGTON, SC 29072
Phone: 803-785-8100	Phone: 803-785-8225
Tower: N	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom:	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.900	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 15
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 0
Air Taxi Ops: 0	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 8000	Helicopter: 0
GA Itrnt Ops: 4800	Military: 0
Military Ops: 200	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: N
Attend Sch: UNATNDD	Engine Repair: N
Lighting Sch: CTAF	Oxygen Bottle: N
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: N
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: NONE
Latitude: 33-47-40.7000N	Magnetic Var: 04W
Longitude: 081-14-45.1000	

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FAAID: CAE	Elevation: 236
Name: COLUMBIA METROPOLITAN ✓	Acreage: 2600
Associated: COLUMBIA	OwnerType: PU
County: LEXINGTON	UseType: PU
Owner: RICHLAND LEXINGTON	Manager: MIKE FLACK
Address: PO BOX 280037 COLUMBIA, SC 29228	Address: PO BOX 280037 COLUMBIA, SC 29228
Phone: 803-822-5050	Phone: 803-822-5050
Tower: Y	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom: 122.950	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF:	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 10390	Single Engine: 60
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 17
Air Taxi Ops: 52681	Jet: 11
GA Local Ops: 12466	Helicopter: 0
GA Itnrnt Ops: 29045	Military: 1
Military Ops: 3617	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: Y
Attend Sch: CONTINUOUSLY	Engine Repair: Y
Lighting Sch: DUSK-DAWN	Oxygen Bottle: HIGH
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: HIGH
Seg Circle: N	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: 100LL JET A
Latitude: 33-56-19.8000N	Magnetic Var: 05W
Longitude: 081-07-10.3000	

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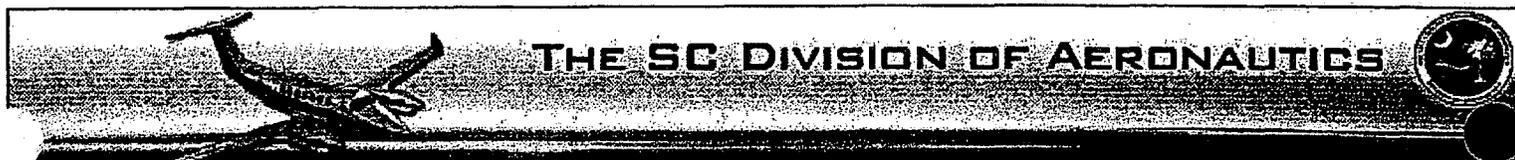
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> AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID:	SC57	Elevation:	178
Name:	CREECH AVIATION FACILITY	Acreage:	
Associated:	WEDGEFIELD	OwnerType:	PU
County:	SUMTER	UseType:	PR
Owner:	SC FORESTRY COMMISSION	Manager:	
Address:	5500 BROAD RIVER RD COLUMBIA, SC 29210	Address:	
Phone:	803-737-8800	Phone:	
Tower:	N	Aero Chart:	CHARLOTTE
Unicom:		FSS:	ANDERSON
CTAF:		FSS Phone:	1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops:	0	Single Engine:	2
Commuter Ops:	0	Multi Engine:	0
Air Taxi Ops:	0	Jet:	0
GA Local Ops:	0	Helicopter:	2
GA Itnrnt Ops:	0	Military:	0
Military Ops:	0	Glider/Ultralight:	0 / 0
Right Traffic:	NO	Frame Repair:	
Attend Sch:	UNATNDD	Engine Repair:	
Lighting Sch:		Oxygen Bottle:	
Beacon Color:		Oxygen Bulk:	
Seg Circle:	N	Landing Fee:	
Wind Ind:	Y	Fuel:	
Latitude:	33-53-03.5640N	Magnetic Var:	05W
Longitude:	080-29-41.3030		

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FAAID: SMS	Elevation: 182
Name: SUMTER	Acreage: 429
Associated: SUMTER	OwnerType: PU
County: SUMTER	UseType: PU
Owner: CITY & COUNTY OF SUMTER	Manager: JEREMY BAUER
Address: 727 FAWN CIRCLE SUMTER, SC 29150	Address: 800 WINDROW DR.. SUMTER, SC 29153
Phone: 803-494-2250	Phone: 803-469-4639
Tower: N	Aero Chart: CHARLOTTE
Unicom: 122.700	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.700	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 40
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 6
Air Taxi Ops: 700	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 22000	Helicopter: 0
GA Itnrnt Ops: 16000	Military: 0
Military Ops: 300	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: 05, 32	Frame Repair: Y
Attend Sch: 0800-1900	Engine Repair: Y
Lighting Sch: CTAF	Oxygen Bottle: N
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: N
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: 100LL JET A
Latitude: 33-59-42.0920N	Magnetic Var: 05W
Longitude: 080-21-40.7840	

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THE SC DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS



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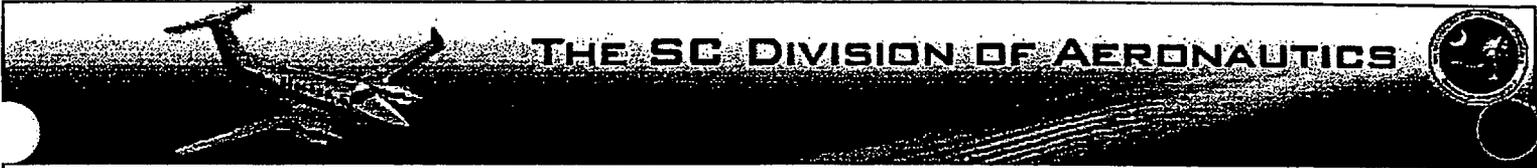
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> AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: GRD Name: GREENWOOD COUNTY Associated: GREENWOOD County: GREENWOOD	Elevation: 631 Acreage: 1380 OwnerType: PU UseType: PU
Owner: GREENWOOD COUNTY Address: 600 MONUMENT STREET GREENWOOD, SC 29646 Phone: 864-942-8502	Manager: LARRY SMITH Address: COUNTY COURTHOUSE GREENWOOD, SC 29649 Phone: 864-942-8556
Tower: N Unicom: 122.800 CTAF: 122.800	Aero Chart: ATLANTA FSS: ANDERSON FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0 Commuter Ops: 0 Air Taxi Ops: 1000 GA Local Ops: 25000 GA Itnrnt Ops: 13900 Military Ops: 100	Single Engine: 50 Multi Engine: 12 Jet: 0 Helicopter: 0 Military: 0 Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO Attend Sch: MON-SAT/0800-1900,SUN/1100-1800 Lighting Sch: CTAF Beacon Color: CG Seg Circle: Y Wind Ind: Y-L	Frame Repair: NONE Engine Repair: Y Oxygen Bottle: N Oxygen Bulk: N Landing Fee: N Fuel: 100LL JET A
Latitude: 34-14-55.4000N Longitude: 082-09-32.7000	Magnetic Var: 04W

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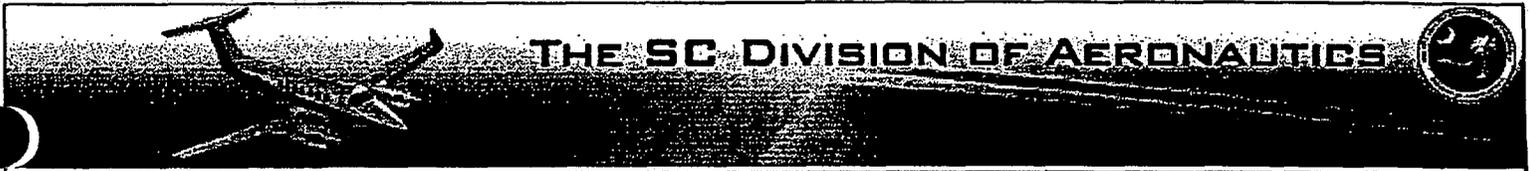
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> AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: 34A	Elevation: 697
Name: LAURENS COUNTY	Acreage: 78
Associated: LAURENS	OwnerType: PU
County: LAURENS	UseType: PU
Owner: LAURENS COUNTY	Manager: GEORGE WHAM, CHAIRMAN
Address: PO BOX 445 LAURENS, SC 29360	Address: 606 S. ADAIR ST. CLINTON, SC 29325
Phone: 864-984-5484	Phone: 864-833-4304
Tower: N	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom: 122.800	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.800	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 14
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 0
Air Taxi Ops: 150	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 8700	Helicopter: 0
GA Itnrnt Ops: 1000	Military: 0
Military Ops: 150	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: NONE
Attend Sch: ALL/MON-SAT/1000-1800;ALL/SUN/1200-1800	Engine Repair: NONE
Lighting Sch: DUSK-DAWN	Oxygen Bottle: NONE
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: NONE
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: 100LL
Latitude: 34-30-25.4000N	Magnetic Var: 04W
Longitude: 081-56-49.9000	

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AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: 6J4	Elevation: 555
Name: SALUDA COUNTY	Acreage: 59
Associated: SALUDA	OwnerType: PU
County: SALUDA	UseType: PU
Owner: SALUDA COUNTY	Manager: JOHN CORLEY
Address: 101 S MAIN ST SALUDA, SC 29138	Address: PO BOX 636 SALUDA, SC 29138
Phone: 864-445-2635	Phone: 864-445-2226
Tower: N	Aero Chart: ATLANTA
Unicom:	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.900	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 0
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 0
Air Taxi Ops: 0	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 5000	Helicopter: 2
GA Itrnt Ops: 3600	Military: 0
Military Ops: 0	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: Y
Attend Sch: MON-FRI/0800-1700,/SAT/0800-1200	Engine Repair: Y
Lighting Sch: DUSK-DAWN	Oxygen Bottle: N
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: N
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: 100LL
Latitude: 33-55-36.4840N	Magnetic Var: 04W
Longitude: 081-47-40.3910	

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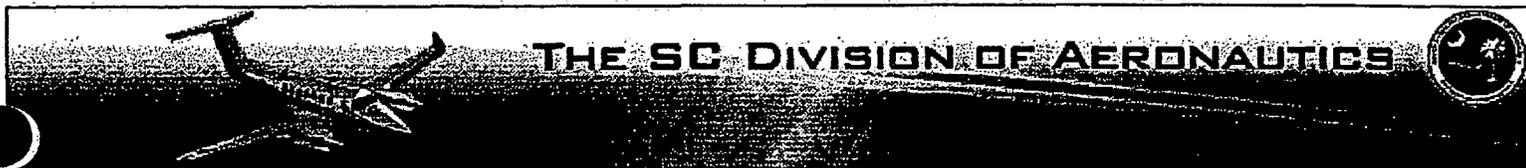
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› AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: FDW	Elevation: 577
Name: FAIRFIELD COUNTY	Acreage: 159
Associated: WINNSBORO	OwnerType: PU
County: FAIRFIELD	UseType: PU
Owner: FAIRFIELD COUNTY	Manager: CRIS MINTON
Address: PO BOX 216 WINNSBORO, SC 29180	Address: 1291 RUNWAY RD WINNSBORO, SC 29180
Phone: 803-635-1415	Phone: 803-635-1058
Tower: N	Aero Chart: CHARLOTTE
Unicom: 122.800	FSS: ANDERSON
CTAF: 122.800	FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0	Single Engine: 29
Commuter Ops: 0	Multi Engine: 3
Air Taxi Ops: 500	Jet: 0
GA Local Ops: 11200	Helicopter: 0
GA Itnrnt Ops: 5000	Military: 0
Military Ops: 300	Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO	Frame Repair: Y
Attend Sch: 0800-1830	Engine Repair: Y
Lighting Sch: CTAF	Oxygen Bottle: N
Beacon Color: CG	Oxygen Bulk: N
Seg Circle: Y	Landing Fee: N
Wind Ind: Y-L	Fuel: 100LL JET A
Latitude: 34-18-55.7000N	Magnetic Var: 05W
Longitude: 081-06-31.7000	

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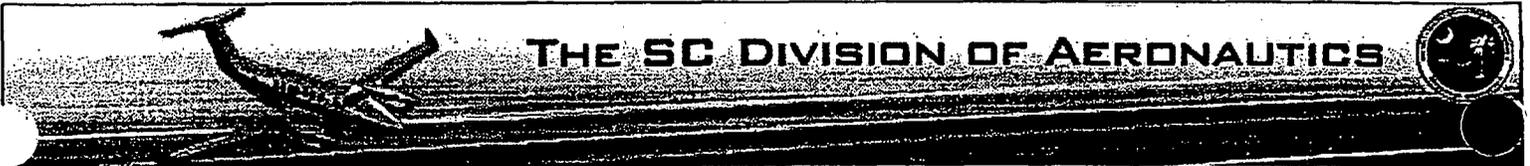
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AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: CDN Name: WOODWARD FIELD Associated: CAMDEN County: KERSHAW	Elevation: 302 Acreage: 396 OwnerType: PU UseType: PU	<i>Greenwood</i> <i>Sevier</i> <i>Sonnet</i>
Owner: KERSHAW COUNTY Address: COURTHOUSE, ROOM 202 CAMDEN, SC 29020 Phone: 803-425-1500	Manager: Address: Phone:	
Tower: N Unicom: 123.000 CTAF: 123.000	Aero Chart: CHARLOTTE FSS: ANDERSON FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF	
Air Carrier Ops: 0 Commuter Ops: 0 Air Taxi Ops: 450 GA Local Ops: 20000 GA Itnrrt Ops: 21500 Military Ops: 350	Single Engine: 35 Multi Engine: 3 Jet: 1 Helicopter: 0 Military: 0 Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 2	
Right Traffic: NO Attend Sch: 0800-1800 Lighting Sch: CTAF Beacon Color: CG Seg Circle: Y Wind Ind: Y-L	Frame Repair: Y Engine Repair: Y Oxygen Bottle: LOW Oxygen Bulk: NONE Landing Fee: N Fuel: 100LL JET A	
Latitude: 34-17-00.9000N Longitude: 080-33-53.5000	Magnetic Var: 05W	

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AIRPORT 5010 DATABASE (EFFECTIVE INFO DATE: 8/3/2006)

FAAID: SC63 Name: SUMMERS STATION Associated: JENKINSVILLE County: FAIRFIELD	Elevation: 436 Acreage: OwnerType: PR UseType: PR
Owner: SC ELECTRIC & GAS CO Address: P O BOX 102407 COLUMBIA, SC 29224 Phone: 803-699-3126	Manager: JAMES BREZNAY Address: P O BOX 102407 COLUMBIA, SC 29224 Phone: 803-699-3126
Tower: N Unicom: CTAF:	Aero Chart: CHARLOTTE FSS: ANDERSON FSS Phone: 1-800-WX-BRIEF
Air Carrier Ops: 0 Commuter Ops: 0 Air Taxi Ops: 0 GA Local Ops: 0 GA Itnrnt Ops: 0 Military Ops: 0	Single Engine: 0 Multi Engine: 0 Jet: 0 Helicopter: 0 Military: 0 Glider/Ultralight: 0 / 0
Right Traffic: NO Attend Sch: UNATNDD Lighting Sch: PHONE REQ Beacon Color: Seg Circle: N Wind Ind: Y	Frame Repair: Engine Repair: Oxygen Bottle: Oxygen Bulk: Landing Fee: N Fuel:
Latitude: 34-17-47.8000N Longitude: 081-18-47.9000	Magnetic Var: 05W

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Sec 2.5 Ref 71

SCDHEC 2002
#71

RATIONALE

Permitting Engineer: Brenda Anderson

Name of Facility: Richland County Public Works/Broad River WWTP

NPDES Permit No.: SC0046621

Facility Rating: Major: (EPA review required)

Minor: (EPA review may be required; see below)

Minor with pretreatment: (EPA review may be required; see below)

Facility Description (include SIC code): 4952(SIC)

Facility Location: 1183 Shadywood Lane - end of Shadywood Lane in Richland County., South Carolina.

County: Richland

Watershed: Basin 05 (Broad River Basin)

Permit based on NPDES Permit Application: 2A

Application Received Date: 10/10/2002

Issuance (New)

Reissuance

Modification

Expansion of existing facility

If this application is for a new or expansion of an existing facility, is the anti-degradation assessment completed, per the requirements of R.61-68.D: Yes

Number of Outfalls: 1

For Outfall 001 Effluent Comprised of: Domestic WW

Receiving Water: Broad River

Receiving Water Classification (see R.61-68 for receiving water uses): Fresh Water

Does this discharge(s) have the potential to adversely affect waters in another state based on the county/waterbody in which it discharges? No (if yes, EPA review required)

Discharge to Impaired Waters: Yes

If Yes, the parameter(s) impaired from 303(d) list: Fecal Coliform

Enter the appropriate Design Flow: (Q_d) (MGD): 6.0 with interim limits of 2.5 MGD (EPA review required for any average discharge exceeding 0.5 MGD)

Stream Data from Wasteload Allocation, dated (11/05/2002)

Receiving Stream Flow Data: @ 6.0 MGD

7Q10 at discharge point (Q_{7Q10}) (mgd)	645.161
Average Annual Flow at discharge point (AAF_d) (mgd)	3994.839

Is the discharge above a drinking water intake? Yes.

- remains the same.
- b. If the digit of interest is odd and the number following it is a 5, the digit is rounded up.
 - c. If the digit of interest is odd or even and the number following it is between 0-4, the digit remains the same.
 - d. If the digit of interest is odd or even and the number following it is between 6-9, the digit is rounded up.
3. Fecal Coliform: Effluent Limits for Fecal Coliform are established in accordance with Regulation R.61-68.E.12.c.9.

In order to protect recreational uses for all waters of the State, the stated value of 200/100 ml for fecal coliform shall be used as a monthly average number for calculating permit effluent limitations and the stated value of 400/100ml for fecal coliform shall be used as daily maximum number for calculating permit effluent limitations.

4. pH and DO: In accordance with Reg. 61-68.G.9 & 10 the in-stream DO and pH requirements are as follows:

Stream Classification	pH Requirement	D.O. Requirement
Trout Waters: Natural (TN) Put, Grow and Take (TGPT)	Between 6.0 and 8.0	Not less than 6 mg/l
Freshwater (FW) Put and Take (TPT)	Between 6.0 and 8.5	Daily average not less than 5.0 mg/l with a low of 4.0 mg/l

- 3. The calculations for the assessment of effluent limits has been compiled using a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet. This spreadsheet is attached for documentation of individual calculations. The limits noted in Part III reflect the most restrictive conditions that apply.
- 4. The wasteload allocation (WLA) completed by the Wasteload Allocation Section is incorporated into this rationale by reference. A copy of the WLA is attached.

III. PERMIT LIMITATIONS AND MONITORING REQUIREMENTS

Outfall 001

Whole Effluent Toxicity:

Macroinvertebrate Assessment (if applicable):

Not applicable to this permit.

Flow:

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Monthly average: 2.5 MGD (interim); 6.0 MGD (final)
Weekly average: 2.5 MGD (interim); 6.0 MGD (final)
2. NPDES Application (2A): (No. of flow analyses: 40)
Average Daily Value: 1.195 MGD
Maximum Daily Value: 1.514 MGD
3. DMR Data: The highest flow was reported in: 1.909 MGD
4. Water Quality Data: Not applicable.
5. Categorical Limitation: Not applicable
6. Other information: None
7. Detection Limit: Not applicable.
8. Proposed Flow Limitation (Monthly/Weekly Average): 2.5 MGD (interim); 6.0 MGD (final)
9. **Conclusion: Value: 2.5 MGD interim/ 6.0 MGD final**

Five Day Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD₅):

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Monthly average: 45 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 30 @ 6.0 MGD
Weekly average: 65 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 45 @ 6.0 MGD
Sampling frequency: Weekly/Weekdays
Sample type: 24 Hour Composite
2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Not applicable
3. Other Information:
NPDES Application (2A): (No. of BOD₅ measurements analyses: 4)
Average Daily Value: 20.0 mg/l
Maximum Daily Value: 26.0 mg/l
DMR Data: The highest BOD₅ was reported in Value:
Based on Waste Load Allocation, dated (11/05/2002)
Monthly Average: 45 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD / 30 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
Weekly Average: 65 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD/ 45 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of instream Dissolved Oxygen Criteria, based on Water Quality Regulation R.61-68.
5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: Treatment equivalent to Secondary Treatment: In accordance with R.61-9.133105(a) @ 2.5 MGD & Secondary Limitation: In accordance with R.61-9.133.102(a) @ 6.0 MGD.
30-day average not to exceed: 45 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 30 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
7-day average not to exceed: 65 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 45 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
30-day average percent removal not to be less than: 65%; 85%
6. **Conclusion: Interim and final limits are based on guidelines as referenced above.**
Monthly average: 45 mg/l; 30 mg/l
Daily maximum: 65 mg/l; 45 mg/l
Sampling Frequency: Weekly; Weekdays
Sample type: 24 Hour Composite

Total Suspended Solids (TSS):

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Monthly average: 90 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 30 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
Weekly average: 135 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 45 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
Sampling frequency: Weekly; Weekdays

Sample type: 24 Hour Composite

2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Not applicable
3. Other Information:
 - NPDES Application (2A): (No. of TSS measurements analyses: 4)
 - Average Daily Value: 21.0 mg/l
 - Maximum Daily Value: 26.0 mg/l
 - DMR Data: The highest TSS was reported in Value: 93 mg/l
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of Secondary Treatment Regulation R.61-9.133.
5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: Waste stabilization ponds: In accordance with R.61-9.133.103(c)(2)(B) @ 2.5 MGD & Secondary Limitation: In accordance with R.61-9.133.102(b) @ 6.0 MGD.
 - 30-day average not to exceed: 90 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 30 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
 - 7-day average not to exceed: 135 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 45 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
 - 30-day average percent removal not to be less than: 85%
6. **Conclusion: Intermit and final limits are based on guidelines referenced above.**
 - Monthly average: 90 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 30 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD**
 - Daily maximum: 135 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 45 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD**
 - Sampling Frequency: Weekly; Weekdays**
 - Sample type: 24 Hour Composite**

Total Ammonia Nitrogen (as N):

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
 - a. Summer:
 - Monthly average: 17.1 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD (no limits @ 2.5 MGD)
 - Weekly average: 25.7 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD (no limits @ 2.5 MGD)
 - Sampling frequency: Weekdays
 - b. Winter:
 - Monthly average: 20 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD (no limits @ 2.5 MGD)
 - Weekly average: 30 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD (no limits @ 2.5 MGD)
 - Sampling frequency: Weekdays
 - c. Sample type: 24 Hour Composite
2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Not applicable
3. Other Information:
 - NPDES Application (2A): (No. of Ammonia measurements analyses: 3)
 - Average Daily Value: 1.0 mg/l
 - Maximum Daily Value: 1.4 mg/l
 - DMR Data: The highest Ammonia was reported in Value: No DMR data available @ 6.0 MGD
 - Proposed Total Ammonia Nitrogen (as N) Limitation: Based on Waste Load Allocation #, dated (11/05/2002)
 - a. Summer: limits @ 6.0 MGD only
 - Monthly Average: 17.13 mg/l
 - Weekly Average: 25.69 mg/l
 - b. Winter: limits @ 6.0 MGD only
 - Monthly Average: 20 mg/l
 - Weekly Average: 30 mg/l
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of either Aquatic Life or Dissolved Oxygen, based on Water Quality Regulation R.61-68.

5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: See R.61-9.133 (Not applicable to this parameter)
6. **Conclusion:** *The Ammonia Nitrogen (N) limit is based on dissolved oxygen calculations.*
Monthly average: 17.13 mg/l / 20 mg/l
Weekly average: 25.69 mg/l / 30 mg/l
Sampling Frequency: Weekdays
Sample type: 24 Hour Composite

Fecal Coliform:

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Monthly average: 200/100 ml – both flows
Weekly average: 400/100 ml – both flows
Sampling frequency: Weekly/Weekdays
Sample type: Grab
2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Not applicable
3. Other Information:
NPDES Application (2A): (No. of Fecal Coliform measurements: 4)
Monthly Average Value: 3.4/100 ml
Maximum Daily Value: 4.0/100 ml
DMR Data: The highest Fecal Coliform was reported in: 740 ml
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of either Aquatic Life Criteria, based on Water Quality Regulation R.61-68.
5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: See R.61-68.E.12.c.(9).
6. **Conclusion:** *Interim and final limits are same as previous permit limits and are per the above effluent guidelines. The interim measurement frequency has been increased to Weekdays due to the receiving stream being impaired due to fecal coliform.*
Monthly average: 200/100 ml
Daily maximum: 400/100 ml
Sampling Frequency: Weekdays
Sample type: Grab

Total Residual Chlorine (TRC):

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Monthly average: 0.5 mg/l @ both flows
Weekly average: 1.0 mg/l @ both flows
Sampling frequency: Weekly; Weekdays
Sample type: Grab
2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Water Classifications and Standards (R.61-68).
3. Other Information:
NPDES Application (2A): (No. of TRC measurements: 4)
Average Daily Value: 0.28 mg/l
Maximum Daily Value: 0.83 mg/l
DMR Data: The highest TRC was reported in: 1.0 mg/l
Proposed TRC Limitation: Based on Waste Load Allocation, dated (11/05/2002)
Monthly Average: 0.5 mg/l @ both flows
Weekly Average: 1.0 mg/l @ both flows
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of either Aquatic Life Criteria, based on Water Classifications and Standards R.61-68.

5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: See R.61-9.133
6. **Conclusion:** *The TRC limit is based on waste load allocation.*
Monthly average: 0.5 mg/l
Daily maximum: 1.0 mg/l
Sampling Frequency: Weekly; Weekdays
Sample type: Grab

Dissolved Oxygen (DO): 2.5 MGD; 6.0 MGD

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Minimum at all times: 2.0 mg/l; 5.0 mg/l
Sampling frequency: Daily
Sample type: Grab
2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Effluent Limits for D.O. are established in accordance with Reg. 61-68.G.9 & 10. For Class Fresh Water this value is daily average not less than 5.0 mg/l with a low of 4.0 mg/l.
Site Specific D.O. Standards applicable to Receiving Waters; See (R.61-69): No
3. Other Information:
NPDES Application (2A): (No. of DO measurements: 4)
Maximum Daily Value: 6.43 mg/l
DMR Data: The lowest DO was reported in:
Proposed DO Limitation: Based on Waste Load Allocation, dated (11/05/2002)
Minimum at all times: 2.0 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 5.0 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of Water Quality Criteria, based on Water Classifications and Standards R.61-68.
5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: See R.61-9.133 (Not applicable to this parameter)
6. **Conclusion:** *The DO limit is based on waste load allocation.*
Minimum at all times: 2.0 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 5.0 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
Sampling Frequency: Daily
Sample type: Grab

pH:

1. Previous permit limits (effective 11/01/1997):
Monthly Average Value: 6.0 standard units.
Maximum Daily Value: 8.5 standard units.
DMR Data: The highest and lowest pH was reported in: 6.0 – 8.5 su
2. Governing Water Quality Criterion: Effluent Limits for pH are established in accordance with Reg. 61-68.G.9 & 10. For Class Fresh Water this value is 6.0 – 8.5 standard units.
Site Specific pH. Standards applicable to Receiving Waters; See (Classified Waters: R.61-69): No
3. Other Information:
NPDES Application (2A): (No. of pH measurements: 5)
Minimum: 6.02 Standard Units
Maximum: 7.81 Standard Units
4. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute to excursions of Water Quality Criteria, based on Water Classifications and Standards R.61-68.
5. Effluent Guidelines Limitations: 6.0 - 9.0 standard units. [R.61-9.133.102(c)]
6. **Conclusion:** *The pH limit: 6.0 – 8.5 Standard Units*
Sampling Frequency: Daily

Sample type: Grab

Other Parameters: The previous permit had Monitor & Report requirements for the following metals @ 6.0 MGD: Total Cadmium, Total Copper, Total Lead and Total Zinc. Based upon the reasonable potential analysis conducted for the metals there is no reasonable potential for excursions at either flows. Therefore, no limits have been assigned in the permit.

Total Phosphorus

(CAS. #7723-14-0)

1. Previous permit limits: None
2. Other Information: Waste Load Allocation Recommendation: Monitor & Report
3. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute based on, Water Quality Standards R.61-9 for freshwater. See Section II.G.1.c of this Rationale.
4. **Conclusion: Final limits are based on waste load allocation.**
Monthly Average: 3.3 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 1.38 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
Weekly Average: 4.95 mg/l @ 2.5 MGD; 2.07 mg/l @ 6.0 MGD
Sampling Frequency: 1/Month
Sample type: 24 Hour Composite

Total Nitrogen

(Calculated)

1. Previous permit limits: None
2. Other Information: Water Quality Standards R.61-9.E.9.b & Section II.G.1.c of this Rationale.
3. Cause, Reasonable Potential to Cause or Contribute based on Water Quality Standards R.61-9
4. **Conclusion: In order to access the nutrient loading to water-bodies downstream of this discharge, it is necessary to monitor and report for this parameter.**
Monthly Average: MR mg/l
Weekly Average: MR mg/l
Sampling Frequency: 1/Month
Sample Type: Calculated – Since there is no EPA accepted method to directly measure Total Nitrogen, Total Nitrogen should be reported as a sum of the values of TKN and Nitrate-Nitrite Nitrogen sampling.

Dec 2.5 Ref 72

(SCDHEC 2003b)
Page 1 of 1

SCDHEC: Division of Oral Health: Water Fluoridation

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control - www.scdhec.gov

Oral Health

[Community Services](#) | [School Programs](#) | [More Smiling Faces](#) | [Water Fluoridation](#)
[Needs Assessment](#) | [Our Plans and Goals](#) | [Resources](#) | [Safety Net Database](#)

Water Fluoridation

Our Goal

To increase the number of South Carolinians receiving the oral health benefits of optimally fluoridated drinking water.

Fluoridation Facts

Water fluoridation provides substantial benefits:

- 66 % reduction in the incidence of dental caries in children.
- Fluoridation costs an average resident about 51 cents a year.
- For every dollar spent on fluoridation, \$50 is saved in future dental costs.
- 63% of South Carolina water systems are fluoridated, serving 2.8 million citizens.

**Community Water System
Fluoridation Reports**

- [Unknown Fluoridation Status](#)
- [Controlled Fluoridation](#)
- [Natural Fluoridation](#)
- [Unfluoridated](#)

South Carolina Drinking Water Fluoridation Grant Program

This program provides grants to local public water systems to assist them in implementing drinking water fluoridation. Funding for this program is provided by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

State of
South Carolina
Department of Health and Environmental Control

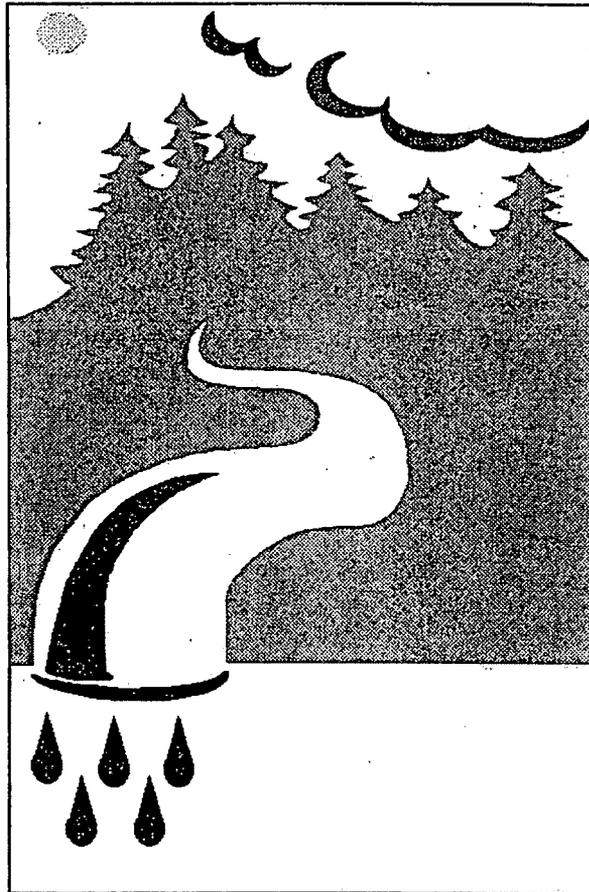
BUREAU OF WATER

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

Water System: City Of West Columbia
System No 3210004
Lexington County

Water Source: Surface Water:
S32102, S32107



April 29, 2003



South Carolina Department of Health
and Environmental Control

www.scdhec.net/water

SUMMARY

This report contains the completed groundwater susceptibility assessment for the City Of West Columbia, System No. 3210004. The system includes public supply intakes: S32102, S32107. The system is located in Lexington, South Carolina and serves a primary population of 38287. The system is located in the Saluda-Edisto Basin(s). Of the 1245 potential contaminant sources (PCSs) in this initial inventory 989 PCSs had more than one category of contaminants. The inventory includes 600 PCSs with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), 842 PCSs with petroleum products, 538 PCSs with metals, 322 PCSs with nitrates, 238 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, 281 PCSs with pathogens, 5 PCSs with radionuclides, and 18 PCSs with undetermined contaminants. The susceptibility analysis determined 306 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, 683 PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and 256 PCSs with low susceptibility ranking.

INTRODUCTION

The 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required the States to develop Source Water Assessment and Protection Programs (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1996). The program's goal is to provide added protection of both groundwater and surface water drinking water sources by conducting source water assessments and implementing protection measures. To meet this goal, SCDHEC is serving as the coordinating agency for the State's Source Water Assessment and Protection Program (SWAP) and has conducted assessments of the source water for all federally defined drinking water supply systems. A more detailed description of the program can be found in a Bureau of Water publication, *A Guide to Source Water Protection* (September 2002).

This report contains the completed assessment for the City Of West Columbia System No. 3210004 that includes surface water intakes(s): S32102, S32107. Site-specific information for each susceptibility assessment was obtained from: SCDHEC files, site inspections, and published reports on determinations of primary and secondary source water protection areas (Lanier and Falls, 1999; Caldwell, 2000). A copy of this assessment report can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Water in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-4300 or on the web at <http://www.scdhec.net/water>.

WATER INTAKE INTEGRITY AND VULNERABILITY

Sanitary surveys of public water supply systems are conducted periodically. Part of that inspection includes the evaluation of the physical integrity of the intake structure and identification of any potential threats to the intake. To get more information about the latest sanitary survey for this system, call the Drinking & Recreational Waters Compliance Section at (803) 898-3543.

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The City Of West Columbia water system is located in Lexington County, South Carolina. The drinking water sources for the system are surface water intakes:

S32102 - Saluda River

S32107 - Lake Murry

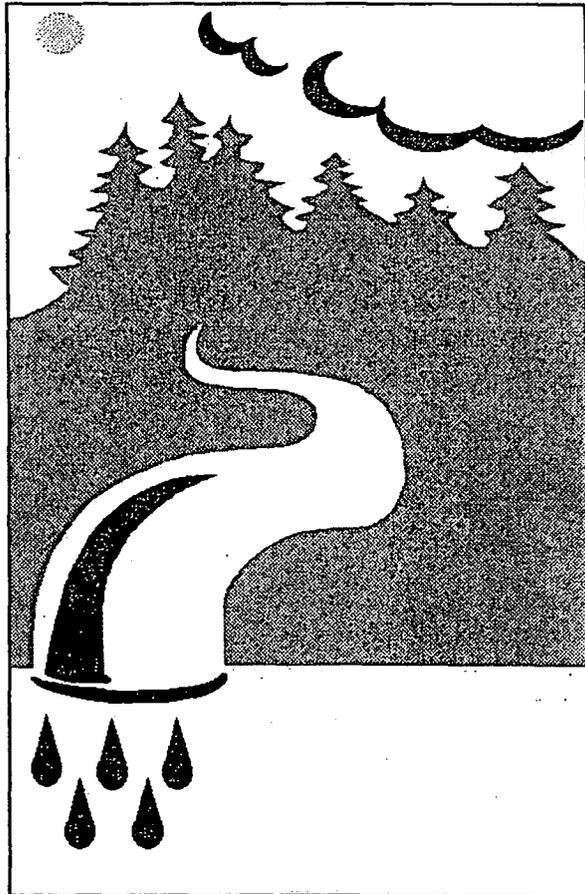
BUREAU OF WATER

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

Water System: City Of Newberry
System No 3610001
Newberry County

Water Source: Surface Water:
S36101



April 29, 2003



www.scdhec.net/water

SUMMARY

This report contains the completed groundwater susceptibility assessment for the City Of Newberry, System No. 3610001. The system includes public supply intakes: S36101. The system is located in Newberry, South Carolina and serves a primary population of 11500. The system is located in the Saluda-Edisto Basin(s). Of the 100 potential contaminant sources (PCSs) in this initial inventory 71 PCSs had more than one category of contaminants. The inventory includes 45 PCSs with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), 65 PCSs with petroleum products, 45 PCSs with metals, 30 PCSs with nitrates, 20 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, 24 PCSs with pathogens, no PCSs with radionuclides, and no PCSs with undetermined contaminants. The susceptibility analysis determined 11 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, 65 PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and 24 PCSs with low susceptibility ranking.

INTRODUCTION

The 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required the States to develop Source Water Assessment and Protection Programs (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1996). The program's goal is to provide added protection of both groundwater and surface water drinking water sources by conducting source water assessments and implementing protection measures. To meet this goal, SCDHEC is serving as the coordinating agency for the State's Source Water Assessment and Protection Program (SWAP) and has conducted assessments of the source water for all federally defined drinking water supply systems. A more detailed description of the program can be found in a Bureau of Water publication, *A Guide to Source Water Protection* (September 2002).

This report contains the completed assessment for the City Of Newberry System No. 3610001 that includes surface water intakes(s): S36101. Site-specific information for each susceptibility assessment was obtained from: SCDHEC files, site inspections, and published reports on determinations of primary and secondary source water protection areas (Lanier and Falls, 1999; Caldwell, 2000). A copy of this assessment report can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Water in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-4300 or on the web at <http://www.scdhec.net/water>.

WATER INTAKE INTEGRITY AND VULNERABILITY

Sanitary surveys of public water supply systems are conducted periodically. Part of that inspection includes the evaluation of the physical integrity of the intake structure and identification of any potential threats to the intake. To get more information about the latest sanitary survey for this system, call the Drinking & Recreational Waters Compliance Section at (803) 898-3543.

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The City Of Newberry water system is located in Newberry County, South Carolina. The drinking water sources for the system are surface water intakes:

S36101 - Saluda River

BUREAU OF WATER

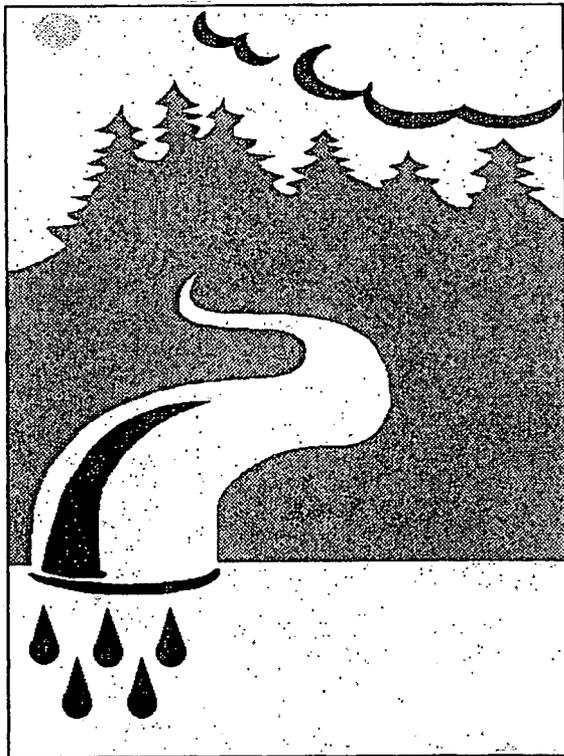
South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

A Technical Report for Public Water Systems

Water System: **Midcounty Water Dist #1**
2020002
Fairfield County

Water Source: **Groundwater:**
G20130, G20131, G20132, G20135



April 23, 2003



South Carolina Department of Health
and Environmental Control

www.scdhec.net/water

SUMMARY

This report contains the completed groundwater susceptibility assessment for the Midcounty Water Dist #1, System No. 2020002. The system includes public supply wells: G20130, G20131, G20132, G20135. The system is located in Fairfield, South Carolina and serves a primary population of 1209. The system is located in Vulnerability Area 1 in the Piedmont physiographic province. The source aquifer is unconfined. Of the 3 potential contaminant sources (PCSs) in this initial inventory, 3 PCSs had more than one category of contaminants. The inventory includes no PCSs with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), 3 PCSs with petroleum products, no PCSs with metals, 1 PCSs with nitrates, 3 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, no PCSs with pathogens, no PCSs with radionuclides, and no PCSs with undetermined contaminants. The susceptibility analysis determined 3 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, no PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and no PCSs with low susceptibility ranking.

INTRODUCTION

The 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required the States to develop Source Water Assessment and Protection Programs (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1996). The program's goal is to provide added protection of both groundwater and surface water drinking water sources by conducting source water assessments and implementing protection measures. To meet this goal, SCDHEC is serving as the coordinating agency for the State's Source Water Assessment and Protection Program (SWAP) and has conducted assessments of the source water for all federally defined drinking water supply systems. A more detailed description of the program can be found in a Bureau of Water publication, *A Guide to Source Water Protection* (September 2002).

This report contains the completed assessment for the Midcounty Water Dist #1, System No. 2020002 that includes drinking water well(s): G20130, G20131, G20132, G20135. Site-specific information for each susceptibility assessment was obtained from SCDHEC files, site inspections, and published reports on hydrogeology (Colquhoun and others, 1983) and aquifer tests (Aucott and Newcome, 1986; Newcome, 1993). A copy of this assessment report can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Water in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-4300 or on the web at <http://www.scdhec.net/water>.

WATER INTAKE INTEGRITY AND VULNERABILITY

Sanitary surveys of public water supply systems are conducted periodically by the Department. Part of that inspection includes the evaluation of the physical integrity of the intake structure and identification of any potential threats to the intake. To get more information about the latest sanitary survey for System No. 2020002, call the Drinking & Recreational Waters Compliance Section of the SCDHEC in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-3543.

The SCDHEC evaluated the relative vulnerability of aquifers on the basis of geographic/physiographic location within the state. The State's hydrogeology is divided into three geographic areas of relative vulnerability (Figure 1.) Aquifers in Area 1 are generally unconfined and are considered vulnerable to activities at land surface. Aquifers in Area 2 generally are semi-confined and are considered less vulnerable relative to aquifers in Area 1. Aquifers in Area 3 generally are confined and are considered the least vulnerable, relative to Areas 1 and 2.

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The Midcounty Water Dist #1, System No. 2020002 is located in Fairfield County, South Carolina. The system serves a primary population of 1209. The drinking water sources for the system is/are 4 drinking water supply well(s): G20130, G20131, G20132, G20135 (Table 1).

System No. 2020002 is located in Vulnerability Area 1 in the Piedmont physiographic province. The source aquifer is unconfined.

DELINEATION OF SOURCE WATER PROTECTION AREAS

Source Water Protection Areas (SWPA's) or Wellhead Protection Areas (WHPA's) were delineated for the 4 water supply well(s) in System No. 2020002. For wells in the Piedmont or rock wells, a volumetric equation incorporating pumping rate and recharge rate was used to calculate an area of contribution. The area of contribution is equal to the SWPA for the well. For wells in the Coastal Plain, RESSQC – a U. S. Environmental Protection Agency computer code - was used to estimate time of travel (TOT) in the source aquifer and to delineate TOT zones around each well. (U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1993). The outer edge of the 10-year TOT zone delineates the SWPA for each well. Site-specific well construction and aquifer hydraulic properties used to calculate the 1-, 5-, and 10-year time of travel zones surrounding each well area summarized in Table 1.

POTENTIAL CONTAMINANTS OF INTEREST AND THE INVENTORY OF POTENTIAL CONTAMINANT SOURCES

Eight categories of potential contaminants of interest were considered by the SCDHEC for susceptibility analysis. These eight categories include: volatile organic compounds (VOCs), petroleum products, metals, nitrates, pesticides/herbicides, pathogens, radionuclides, and undetermined.

Potential contaminant sources (PCSs) are defined by land-use or site-specific activities that could potentially release contaminants of interest within the SWPA. Examples of PCSs include gas stations, dry cleaners, agricultural areas, automobile repair shops, landfills, septic systems, and manufacturers, businesses, and facilities where potential contaminants of interest are used or stored.

The SCDHEC identified an initial inventory of the potential contaminants of interest at 3 PCSs in the SWPAs for System No. 2020002 (Appendix A). The inventory and location of each PCS was obtained from the SCDHEC databases and site inspections. The inventory was added to a GIS database and plotted relative to the SWPA around each well (Figure 2.).

SUSCEPTIBILITY ANALYSIS

A susceptibility matrix is used to rank the susceptibility of source water to a potential contaminant source within a SWPA (Table 2.). The matrix assigns a ranking of high, moderate or low susceptibility to each PCS on the basis of location of the public supply system (Vulnerability Area 1, 2, or 3, Figure 1.) and the contaminant of interest.

Of the 3 PCSs identified in the initial inventory, 3 PCSs had more than one category of contaminant. System No. 2020002 had no PCSs with VOCs, no PCSs with metals, 3 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, no PCSs with pathogens, no PCSs with radionuclides, no PCSs with undetermined, 3 PCSs with petroleum products, and 1 PCSs with nitrates (Appendix A). System No. 2020002 had 3 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, no PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and no PCSs with a low susceptibility ranking (Appendix B).

BUREAU OF WATER

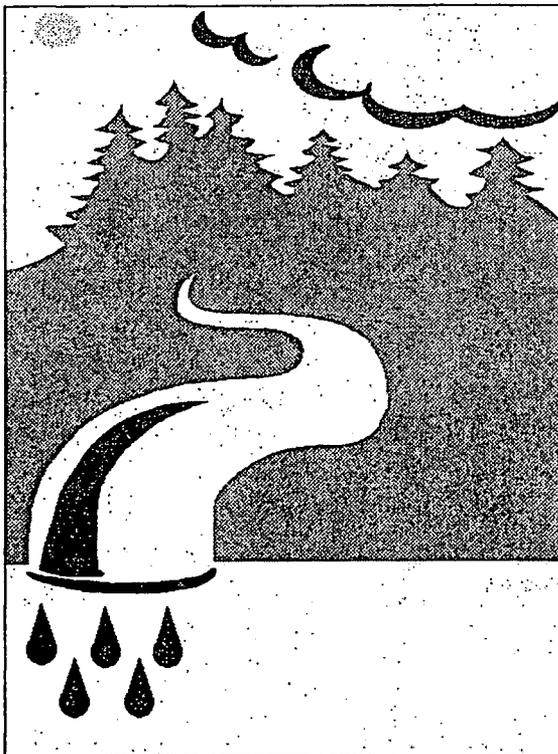
South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

A Technical Report for Public Water Systems

Water System: **GASTON RURAL WATER DISTRICT**
3220002
Lexington County

Water Source: **G32113, G32114, G32115, G32116, G32739,**
G32874, G32918



January 2, 2007



South Carolina Department of Health
and Environmental Control

www.scdhec.net/water

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The GASTON RURAL WATER DISTRICT, System No. 3220002 is located in Lexington County, South Carolina. The system serves a primary population of approximately 6756. The drinking water sources for the system is/are 7 drinking water supply well(s): G32113, G32114, G32115, G32116, G32739, G32874, G32918 (Table 1).

System No. 3220002 is located in Vulnerability Area 1 in the Upper Coastal Plain physiographic province. The source aquifer is unconfined.

DELINEATION OF SOURCE WATER PROTECTION AREAS

Source Water Protection Areas (SWPAs) or Wellhead Protection Areas (WHPAs) were delineated for the 7 water supply well(s) in System No. 3220002. For wells in the Piedmont or rock wells, a volumetric equation incorporating pumping rate and recharge rate was used to calculate an area of contribution. The area of contribution is equal to the SWPA for the well. For wells in the Coastal Plain, RESSQC – a U. S. Environmental Protection Agency computer code - was used to estimate time of travel (TOT) in the source aquifer and to delineate TOT zones around each well. (U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1993). The outer edge of the 10-year TOT zone delineates the SWPA for each well. Site-specific well construction and aquifer hydraulic properties used to calculate the 1-, 5-, and 10-year time of travel zones surrounding each well area summarized in Table 1.

POTENTIAL CONTAMINANTS OF INTEREST AND THE INVENTORY OF POTENTIAL CONTAMINANT SOURCES

Eight categories of potential contaminants of interest were considered by the SCDHEC for susceptibility analysis. These eight categories include: volatile organic compounds (VOCs), petroleum products, metals, nitrates, pesticides/herbicides, pathogens, radionuclides, and undetermined.

Potential contaminant sources (PCSs) are defined by land-use or site-specific activities that could potentially release contaminants of interest within the SWPA. Examples of PCSs include gas stations, dry cleaners, agricultural areas, automobile repair shops, landfills, septic systems, and manufacturers, businesses, and facilities where potential contaminants of interest are used or stored.

The SCDHEC identified an initial inventory of the potential contaminants of interest at 3 PCSs in the SWPAs for System No. 3220002 (Appendix A). The inventory and location of each PCS was obtained from the SCDHEC databases and site inspections. The inventory was added to a GIS database and plotted relative to the SWPA around each well (Figure 2.).

SUSCEPTIBILITY ANALYSIS

A susceptibility matrix is used to rank the susceptibility of source water to a potential contaminant source within a SWPA (Table 2.). The matrix assigns a ranking of high, moderate or low susceptibility to each PCS on the basis of location of the public supply system (Vulnerability Area 1, 2, or 3, Figure 1.) and the contaminant of interest.

System No. 3220002 had no PCSs with VOCs; no PCSs with metals; no PCSs with pesticides/herbicides; no PCSs with pathogens; no PCSs with radionuclides; no PCSs with undetermined; 3 PCSs with petroleum products; and no PCSs with nitrates (Appendix A). System No. 3220002 had 3 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking; 0 PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking; and 0 PCSs with a low susceptibility ranking (Appendix B).

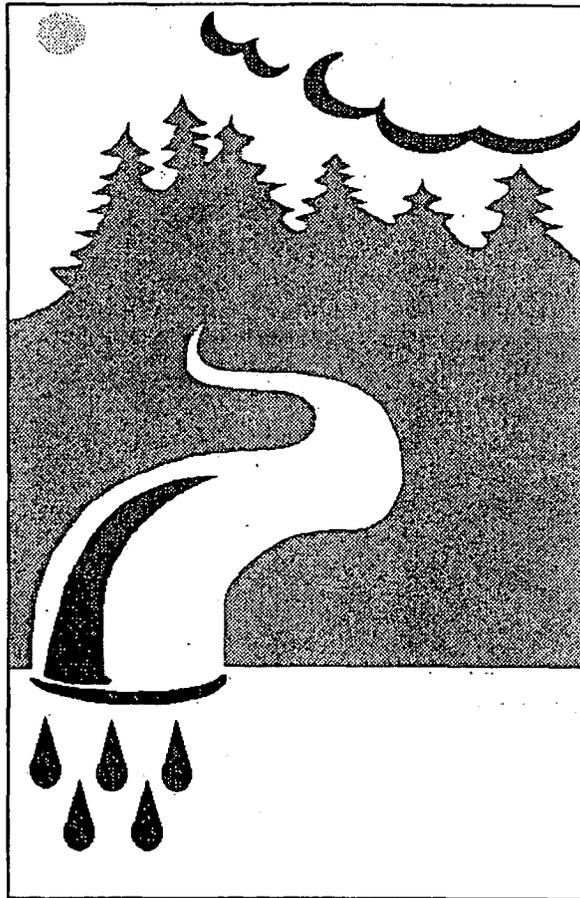
BUREAU OF WATER

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

Water System: City Of Columbia
System No 4010001
Richland County

Water Source: Surface Water:
S40101, S40102



April 29, 2003



South Carolina Department of Health
and Environmental Control

www.scdhec.net/water

SUMMARY

This report contains the completed groundwater susceptibility assessment for the City Of Columbia, System No. 4010001. The system includes public supply intakes: S40101, S40102. The system is located in Richland, South Carolina and serves a primary population of 265772. The system is located in the Broad and Saluda-Edisto Basin(s). Of the 1518 potential contaminant sources (PCSs) in this initial inventory 992 PCSs had more than one category of contaminants. The inventory includes 684 PCSs with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), 1030 PCSs with petroleum products, 626 PCSs with metals, 343 PCSs with nitrates, 268 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, 288 PCSs with pathogens, no PCSs with radionuclides, and no PCSs with undetermined contaminants. The susceptibility analysis determined 332 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, 847 PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and 339 PCSs with low susceptibility ranking.

INTRODUCTION

The 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required the States to develop Source Water Assessment and Protection Programs (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1996). The program's goal is to provide added protection of both groundwater and surface water drinking water sources by conducting source water assessments and implementing protection measures. To meet this goal, SCDHEC is serving as the coordinating agency for the State's Source Water Assessment and Protection Program (SWAP) and has conducted assessments of the source water for all federally defined drinking water supply systems. A more detailed description of the program can be found in a Bureau of Water publication, *A Guide to Source Water Protection* (September 2002).

This report contains the completed assessment for the City Of Columbia System No. 4010001 that includes surface water intakes(s): S40101, S40102. Site-specific information for each susceptibility assessment was obtained from: SCDHEC files, site inspections, and published reports on determinations of primary and secondary source water protection areas (Lanier and Falls, 1999; Caldwell, 2000). A copy of this assessment report can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Water in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-4300 or on the web at <http://www.scdhec.net/water>.

WATER INTAKE INTEGRITY AND VULNERABILITY

Sanitary surveys of public water supply systems are conducted periodically. Part of that inspection includes the evaluation of the physical integrity of the intake structure and identification of any potential threats to the intake. To get more information about the latest sanitary survey for this system, call the Drinking & Recreational Waters Compliance Section at (803) 898-3543.

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The City Of Columbia water system is located in Richland County, South Carolina. The drinking water sources for the system are surface water intakes:

S40101 - Broad River Canal

S40102 - Lake Murray

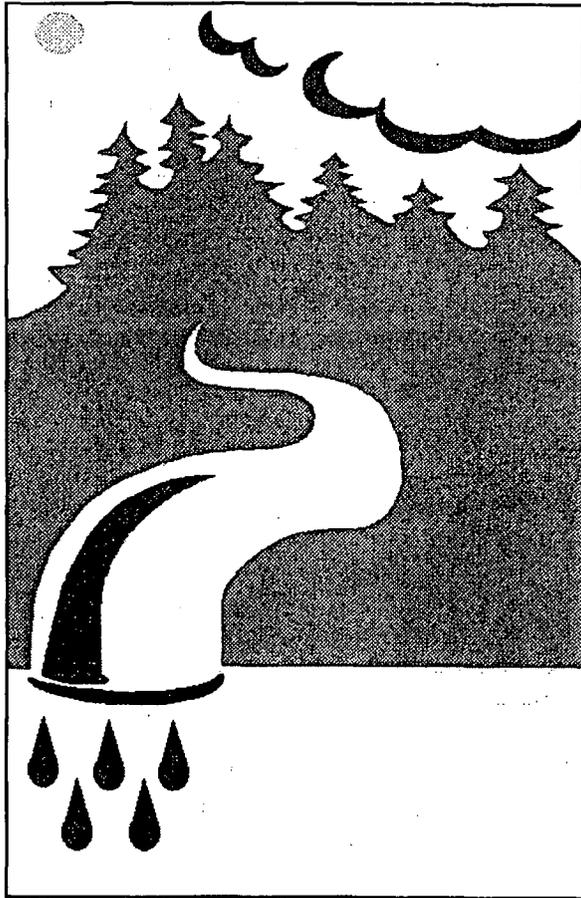
BUREAU OF WATER

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

Water System: Town Of Whitnire
System No 3610004
Newberry County

Water Source: Surface Water:
S36102, S36103



April 29, 2003



South Carolina Department of Health
and Environmental Control

www.scdhec.net/water

SUMMARY

This report contains the completed groundwater susceptibility assessment for the Town Of Whitmire, System No. 3610004. The system includes public supply intakes: S36102, S36103. The system is located in Newberry, South Carolina and serves a primary population of 2755. The system is located in the Broad Basin(s). Of the 143 potential contaminant sources (PCSs) in this initial inventory 83 PCSs had more than one category of contaminants. The inventory includes 60 PCSs with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), 105 PCSs with petroleum products, 62 PCSs with metals, 24 PCSs with nitrates, 19 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, 15 PCSs with pathogens, no PCSs with radionuclides, and no PCSs with undetermined contaminants. The susceptibility analysis determined 26 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, 76 PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and 41 PCSs with low susceptibility ranking.

INTRODUCTION

The 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required the States to develop Source Water Assessment and Protection Programs (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1996). The program's goal is to provide added protection of both groundwater and surface water drinking water sources by conducting source water assessments and implementing protection measures. To meet this goal, SCDHEC is serving as the coordinating agency for the State's Source Water Assessment and Protection Program (SWAP) and has conducted assessments of the source water for all federally defined drinking water supply systems. A more detailed description of the program can be found in a Bureau of Water publication, *A Guide to Source Water Protection* (September 2002).

This report contains the completed assessment for the Town Of Whitmire System No. 3610004 that includes surface water intakes(s): S36102, S36103. Site-specific information for each susceptibility assessment was obtained from: SCDHEC files, site inspections, and published reports on determinations of primary and secondary source water protection areas (Lanier and Falls, 1999; Caldwell, 2000). A copy of this assessment report can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Water in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-4300 or on the web at <http://www.scdhec.net/water>.

WATER INTAKE INTEGRITY AND VULNERABILITY

Sanitary surveys of public water supply systems are conducted periodically. Part of that inspection includes the evaluation of the physical integrity of the intake structure and identification of any potential threats to the intake. To get more information about the latest sanitary survey for this system, call the Drinking & Recreational Waters Compliance Section at (803) 898-3543.

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The Town Of Whitmire water system is located in Newberry County, South Carolina. The drinking water sources for the system are surface water intakes:

- S36102 - Enoree River
- S36103 - Duncan Creek

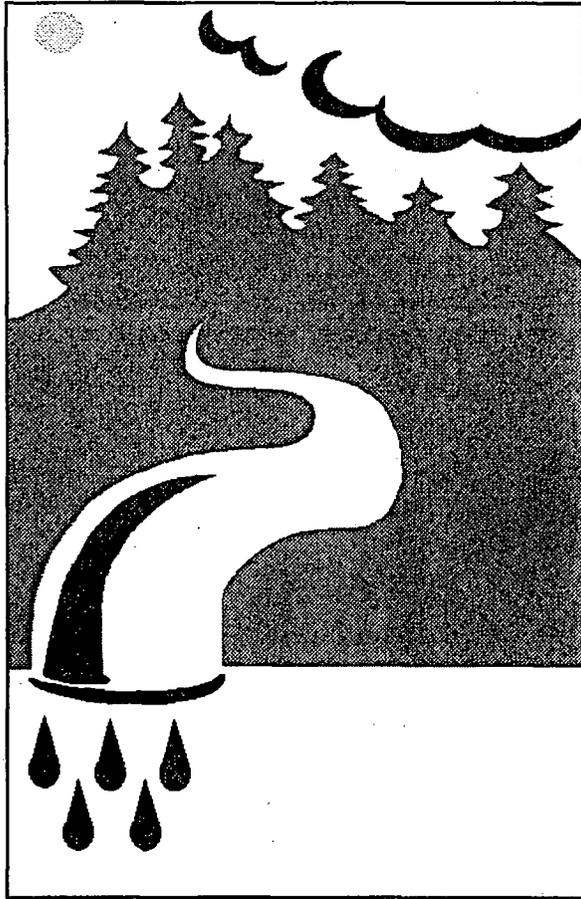
BUREAU OF WATER

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Source Water Assessment

Water System: **Town Of Winnsboro
System No 2010001
Fairfield County**

Water Source: **Surface Water:
S20101, S20104**



April 29, 2003



www.scdhec.net/water

SUMMARY

This report contains the completed groundwater susceptibility assessment for the Town Of Winnsboro, System No. 2010001. The system includes public supply intakes: S20101, S20104. The system is located in Fairfield, South Carolina and serves a primary population of 9318. The system is located in the Broad Basin(s). Of the 25 potential contaminant sources (PCSs) in this initial inventory 13 PCSs had more than one category of contaminants. The inventory includes 11 PCSs with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), 19 PCSs with petroleum products, 9 PCSs with metals, 2 PCSs with nitrates, 3 PCSs with pesticides/herbicides, 1 PCSs with pathogens, no PCSs with radionuclides, and no PCSs with undetermined contaminants. The susceptibility analysis determined 5 PCSs with a high susceptibility ranking, 10 PCSs with a moderate susceptibility ranking, and 10 PCSs with low susceptibility ranking.

INTRODUCTION

The 1996 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act required the States to develop Source Water Assessment and Protection Programs (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1996). The program's goal is to provide added protection of both groundwater and surface water drinking water sources by conducting source water assessments and implementing protection measures. To meet this goal, SCDHEC is serving as the coordinating agency for the State's Source Water Assessment and Protection Program (SWAP) and has conducted assessments of the source water for all federally defined drinking water supply systems. A more detailed description of the program can be found in a Bureau of Water publication, *A Guide to Source Water Protection* (September 2002).

This report contains the completed assessment for the Town Of Winnsboro System No. 2010001 that includes surface water intakes(s): S20101, S20104. Site-specific information for each susceptibility assessment was obtained from: SCDHEC files, site inspections, and published reports on determinations of primary and secondary source water protection areas (Lanier and Falls, 1999; Caldwell, 2000). A copy of this assessment report can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Water in Columbia, South Carolina at (803) 898-4300 or on the web at <http://www.scdhec.net/water>.

WATER INTAKE INTEGRITY AND VULNERABILITY

Sanitary surveys of public water supply systems are conducted periodically. Part of that inspection includes the evaluation of the physical integrity of the intake structure and identification of any potential threats to the intake. To get more information about the latest sanitary survey for this system, call the Drinking & Recreational Waters Compliance Section at (803) 898-3543.

DESCRIPTION OF SYSTEM AND SOURCE

The Town Of Winnsboro water system is located in Fairfield County, South Carolina. The drinking water sources for the system are surface water intakes:

S20101 - Sand Creek

S20104 - 192 Acre Lake

System	SYSTEM NO.	COUNTY	W.S. WELL	PERMIT	SUB. TYPE	W.S. DESC.	AVG GPD	SERVICE POPULATION	NUM.	AVG GPD	PERMIT	NUM.	AVG GPD
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02001	C		HIDDEN HAVEN#2	950000	40498		020000		40498	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02309	C		SHILOH SPRINGS	1450	30489		1450		30489	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02123	C		Woodside	0	6409		0		6409	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02126	C		TOWN CREEK ROAD	0	40498		0		40498	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02125	C		Douglas Dr	0	40498		0		40498	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02386	C		Robin Rd	0	40498		0		40498	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02396	C		HIDDEN HAVEN #1	0	40498		0		40498	
AIKEN CITY OF	0210001	AIKEN	G02101	C		PINE LOG WELL	1430700	40498		1430700		40498	
JACKSON TOWN OF	0210002	AIKEN	G02399	C		McElmurry Farm Rd A	72270	3602		72270		3602	
JACKSON TOWN OF	0210002	AIKEN	G02141	C		1st Street	65500	3602		65500		3602	
JACKSON TOWN OF	0210002	AIKEN	G02142	C		1st Street	200400	3602		200400		3602	
WAGENER TOWN OF	0210004	AIKEN	G02143	C		PICKEN ST WELL	144800	1758		144800		1758	
WAGENER TOWN OF	0210004	AIKEN	G02388	C		STALEY ST	0	1758		0		1758	
WAGENER TOWN OF	0210004	AIKEN	G02144	C		FIRE DEPT WELL	26000	1758		26000		1758	
SALLEY TOWN OF	0210005	AIKEN	G02180	C		PARK WELL	20450	410		20450		410	
SALLEY TOWN OF	0210005	AIKEN	G02178	C		TOWN HALL WELL	14360	410		14360		410	
PERRY TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02403	C		Back well	0	832		0		832	
PERRY TOWN OF	0210003	AIKEN	G02324	C		CENTER STREET WELL	42900	832		42900		832	
PERRY TOWN OF	0210005	AIKEN	G02404	C		Front well	0	832		0		832	
PERRY TOWN OF	0210007	AIKEN	G02172	C		DRY BRANCH RD WELL	190720	4242		190720		4242	
WORKS	0210007	AIKEN	G02107	C		OLD FIRE HOUSE WELL	7195	4242		7195		4242	
WORKS	0210007	AIKEN	G02108	C		PUMP HOUSE 1	228930	4242		228930		4242	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02136	C		COLLUM POND WELL	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02140	C		POWERLINE LEFT	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02133	C		OFFICE WELL	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02135	C		WALDEN STREET	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02263	C		WELL #1#6	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02139	C		2ND RIGHT POWERLINE	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02138	C		POWERLINE FIRST RT.	0	1110		0		1110	
MONETTA TOWN OF	0210008	AIKEN	G02137	C		MELTZ POND WELL	0	1110		0		1110	
LANGLEY W/O	0220001	AIKEN	G02176	C		BACK WELL	59640	1095		59640		1095	
LANGLEY W/O	0220001	AIKEN	G02175	C		FRONT WELL	60000	1095		60000		1095	
COLLEGE ACRES PUBLIC WORKS	0220002	AIKEN	G02397	C		BEHIND TANK	0	1350		0		1350	
COLLEGE ACRES PUBLIC WORKS	0220002	AIKEN	G02150	C		BACK WELL-BEHIND TK	95890	1350		95890		1350	
COLLEGE ACRES PUBLIC WORKS	0220002	AIKEN	G02149	C		RIGHT	44050	1350		44050		1350	
COLLEGE ACRES PUBLIC WORKS	0220002	AIKEN	G02146	C		MIDDLE	12940	1350		12940		1350	
COLLEGE ACRES PUBLIC WORKS	0220002	AIKEN	G02147	C		FAST	4475	1350		4475		1350	
BATH WATER DISTRICT	0220003	AIKEN	G02152	C		HILL WELL	70930	1064		70930		1064	
BATH WATER DISTRICT	0220003	AIKEN	G02151	C		TANK WELL	454300	1064		454300		1064	
BEECH ISLAND WATER DISTRICT	0220004	AIKEN	G02374	C		OUTSIDE OFFICE	0	7430		0		7430	
BEECH ISLAND WATER DISTRICT	0220004	AIKEN	G02308	C		STORM BRANCH	436510	7430		436510		7430	
BEECH ISLAND WATER DISTRICT	0220004	AIKEN	G02113	C		AIKEN PIPE LOG	66030	7430		66030		7430	
BEECH ISLAND WATER DISTRICT	0220004	AIKEN	G02112	C		BEECH ISLAND AVE	307890	7430		307890		7430	
BEECH ISLAND WATER DISTRICT	0220004	AIKEN	G02111	C		ROUTE 125	290240	7430		290240		7430	
BEECH ISLAND WATER DISTRICT	0220004	AIKEN	G02109	C		OFFICE INSIDE	147180	7430		147180		7430	
DISTRICT	0220005	AIKEN	G02153	C		TANK WELL	24000	1553		24000		1553	
DISTRICT	0220005	AIKEN	G02155	C		HIGH SCHOOL WELL	64310	1553		64310		1553	
DISTRICT	0220005	AIKEN	G02154	C		MIDDLE WELL	55970	1553		55970		1553	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02117	C		CORDELE STREET	102840	11377		102840		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02120	C		GREENFIELD	114250	11377		114250		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02116	C		HILL STREET	0	11377		0		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02315	C		HAYES DR. #2	114760	11377		114760		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02316	C		ASCAUGA LAKE	130770	11377		130770		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02317	C		EDISTO	115640	11377		115640		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02318	C		HAYES DRIVE	89250	11377		89250		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02319	C		SAGE MILL - TANK SITE	76950	11377		76950		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02321	C		BETTIS ACADEMY	68690	11377		68690		11377	
INC	0220006	AIKEN	G02118	C		W/DLAND VALLEY	18680	11377		18680		11377	
INC	0220000	AIKEN	G02114	C		OFFICE WELL	133190	11377		133190		11377	
INC	0220000	AIKEN	G02115	C		CHALK BED	113720	11377		113720		11377	
INC	0220000	AIKEN	G02270	C		NEW WOODRIDGE WELL	72740	11377		72740		11377	
BURNETT TOWN WATER DISTRICT	0220007	AIKEN	G02158	C		LARGE WELL	20670	1158		20670		1158	
BURNETT TOWN WATER DISTRICT	0220007	AIKEN	G02157	C		JERRYMANLENDON ST.	154440	1158		154440		1158	
BURNETT TOWN WATER DISTRICT	0220007	AIKEN	G02159	C		WATER TANK WELL	94000	1158		94000		1158	
SEWER DISTRICT INC	0220008	AIKEN	G02217	C		WATER OFFICE WELL	228240	2957		228240		2957	
SEWER DISTRICT INC	0220008	AIKEN	G02181	C		1022 WELL REDBRANCH	59640	2957		59640		2957	
SEWER DISTRICT INC	0220008	AIKEN	G02150	C		CO-OP	82770	2957		82770		2957	
AND SEWER COMPANY INC	0220010	AIKEN	G02344	C		WELL TWO	0	350		0		350	
AND SEWER COMPANY INC	0220010	AIKEN	G02181	C		TANK WELL	41640	350		41640		350	
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICES AUTHORITY	0220012	AIKEN	G02123	C		JOHNSTOWN	219000	5897		219000		5897	
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICES AUTHORITY	0220012	AIKEN	G02331	C		3RD STAM BRANCH WELL	50900	5897		50900		5897	
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICES AUTHORITY	0220012	AIKEN	G02121	C		CLONERVILLE OFFICE	140000	5897		140000		5897	
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICES AUTHORITY	0220012	AIKEN	G02080	C		WALKER WELL	190000	5897		190000		5897	
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICES AUTHORITY	0220012	AIKEN	G02122	C		HOWLANDVILLE	140000	5897		140000		5897	
DIME CLAY COMPANY	0230003	AIKEN	G02183	P		LEFT SIDE	90	40		90		40	
DIME CLAY COMPANY	0230003	AIKEN	G02182	P		RIGHT SIDE	1270	40		1270		40	

THREE RIVERS REGIONAL LANDFILL	0230015	AIKEN	G02389	S		0	14	0	14
LLC	0230501	AIKEN	G02131	P	WELL 112G	0	0	0	9405
LLC	0230501	AIKEN	G02318	P	905-125 H	0	0	0	9405
LLC	0230501	AIKEN	G02152	P	WELL 110C	0	0	0	9405
LLC	0230501	AIKEN	G02180	P	WELL 67-D	0	0	0	9405
LLC	0230509	AIKEN	G02370	P	905 / 135-D	0	0	0	74
LLC	0230509	AIKEN	G02372	P	905 / 3-D	0	0	0	74
LLC	0230511	AIKEN	G02306	P	WELL 106-K	0	0	0	558
LLC	0230511	AIKEN	G02198	P	WELL 65-K	0	0	0	558
US DEPT OF ENERGY SAVANNAH RIVER SITE	0230518	AIKEN	G02335	S	WELL ONE-NORTHSIDE	20	10	80	10
WHECO CORPORATION	0230518	AIKEN	G02345	S	WELL ONE	0	25	0	25
AVONDALE MILLS INC	C240502	AIKEN	G02145	C		250440	1426	200440	1426
WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY	C240504	AIKEN	G02281	N	BEHIND PARKING SHED	3010	10	8870	10
DAKHILL SD	0250004	AIKEN	G02207	C	FRONT WELL	0	200	0	200
DAKHILL SD	0250004	AIKEN	G02206	C	MIDDLE WELL	0	200	0	200
DAKHILL SD	0250004	AIKEN	G02205	C	LARGE BACK WELL	0	200	0	200
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	0250005	AIKEN	G02208	C	STUBS WELL	5770	257	5772	257
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	0250005	AIKEN	G02292	C	TENNIS COURT WELL	12170	257	12170	257
AIKEN CITY OF DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS	0250009	AIKEN	G02204	C	1000 FRONT TANK	12160	116	12160	116
AIKEN CITY OF DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS	0250009	AIKEN	G02209	C	175 FRONT TANK	14230	116	14230	116
WRIGHT MHP	0260008	AIKEN	G02217	S	BEHIND HOUSE	0	3	0	3
OKAGROVE MHP	0260009	AIKEN	G02401	S		0	7	0	7
OKAGROVE MHP	0260009	AIKEN	G02218	S	WELL ONE	0	50	0	50
HILLSVIEW MHP	0260015	AIKEN	G02221	C	LARGE WELL NO ON LEFT	0	16	0	16
INDEPENDENT MHP	0260020	AIKEN	G02224	S	WELL ON LEFT-SOUTHSIDE	0	16	0	16
INDEPENDENT MHP	0260020	AIKEN	G02223	S	WELL ON RIGHT-NORTHSIDE	0	11	0	11
BODIES MHP	0260023	AIKEN	G02226	S	PARK WELL	0	10	0	10
WATERS MHP	0260033	AIKEN	G02232	S	WELL ONE	0	13	0	13
WATKINS DHP	0260034	AIKEN	G02233	S	WELL ONE	0	16	0	16
WHISKEY SOUTH #1	0260036	AIKEN	G02235	C	MIDDLE OF PARK	1250	26	1250	26
CAH HOME PARK	0260037	AIKEN	G02236	C	MIDDLE OF PARK	0	51	0	51
CAMERON MHP	0260038	AIKEN	G02239	C	OLD BACK WELL	0	14	0	14
CROSSBYS MHP	0260039	AIKEN	G02240	S	NEW WELL BY WORKS-10P	0	14	0	14
CROSSBYS MHP	0260039	AIKEN	G02285	S	HILL TOP WELL	0	14	0	14
WHISKEY SOUTH #2	0260040	AIKEN	G02237	S	LEFT OF AUCTION BARN	0	5	0	5
JAH MHP #1	0260042	AIKEN	G02318	S	MIDDLE OF PARK	18200	23	18200	23
JAH MHP #2	0260043	AIKEN	G02319	S	WELL ONE	0	10	0	10
JOHNSONS MHP	0260045	AIKEN	G02332	S	WELL FOUR-SOUTH SIDE	74900	10	24950	10
CELLUS MOBILE HOME PARK	0260046	AIKEN	G02333	S	WELL 03-NORTHSIDE	10220	18	15200	18
WALDEN MOBILE HOME PARK	0260047	AIKEN	G02334	S	WELL #1	0	25	0	25
WILLIAMS MHP	0260049	AIKEN	G02336	S	NEW WELL	0	25	0	25
WILLIAMS MHP	0260049	AIKEN	G02368	S	WELL ONE	0	12	0	12
MURRAY MHP	0260050	AIKEN	G02339	S	BEHIND OWNER'S TRL	0	17	0	17
J JACKSON'S	0260052	AIKEN	G02341	S	BACK LEFT OF PARK	0	14	0	14
PINEVIEW GOLF MHP	0260053	AIKEN	G02342	S	WELL ONE	0	10	0	10
PACER PARK I	0260054	AIKEN	G02343	S	WELL ONE	0	14	0	14
PACER PARK II	0260056	AIKEN	G02346	S	WELL ONE	0	14	0	14
MT PLEASANT ACRES	0260056	AIKEN	G02349	S	BEHIND 3RD TRAILER	0	8	0	8
MILTON WILLIAMS MHP	0260090	AIKEN	G02353	S	BACK OF TRAILER PRK	0	13	0	13
PARKER PLACE	0260091	AIKEN	G02354	S	RT FRONT OWNER'S HOME	0	13	0	13
TISDALE MHP	0260092	AIKEN	G02355	S	BACK LEFT OF PARK	0	8	0	8
OUAIL HOLLOW MHP	0260093	AIKEN	G02361	S	BY BARN	0	10	0	10
MOBLEY MHP	0260064	AIKEN	G02367	S	WELL #1	0	23	0	23
ENGLISH MHP	0260065	AIKEN	G02370	S	WELL #1	0	7	0	7
FLEMING MHP	0260067	AIKEN	G02373	S	WELL #1	0	11	0	11
NICHOLS MOBILE HOME PARK	0260068	AIKEN	G02376	S	WELL #2	0	11	0	11
NICHOLS MOBILE HOME PARK	0260066	AIKEN	G02377	S	WELL ONE	0	12	0	12
AL PADGETT PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	0260069	AIKEN	G02385	S	WELL #1	0	10	0	10
LINDA BARTON MHP	0260070	AIKEN	G02387	S	FRONT	0	2	0	2
MCNULTY MHP #2	0260071	AIKEN	G02390	S	MIDDLE OF FIELD	0	20	0	20
HIDDEN SPRINGS MHP	0260072	AIKEN	G02391	S	GO-BERT BRIDGE RD	0	10	0	10
ANDREA HUTTO MHP	0260073	AIKEN	G02393	S	MIDDLE OF PARK	0	20	0	20
NORTH PINES MOBILE MANOR	0260075	AIKEN	G02390	S	BEHIND LEFT SCHOOL	0	325	0	325
OKWOOD SCHOOL	0270103	AIKEN	G02397	P	WELL ONE	0	40	0	40
AIKEN GYMNASIUMS	0270104	AIKEN	G02399	N	WELL ONE	0	200	0	200
ROBBY'S GBO	0270206	AIKEN	G02403	N	20th Bldg Main Rd	0	35	0	35
WHISKEY SOUTH INC	0270300	AIKEN	G02405	C	NEXT TO PLANT	12550	220	12550	220
GUESTHOUSE INN	0270401	AIKEN	G02252	P	NETWEPH TANKS	11620	220	11620	220
GUESTHOUSE INN	0270401	AIKEN	G02251	P	WELL ONE	0	45	0	45
ASHLEY MOTOR HOTEL	0270402	AIKEN	G02253	N	WELL ONE	0	39	0	39
DELUXE INN	0270406	AIKEN	G02258	N	SWIM LAKE CONCESSION	0	140	0	140
CAMPGROUND	0270600	AIKEN	G02209	N	CAMPING AREA	0	25	0	25
CAMPGROUND	0270601	AIKEN	G02201	N	FISH LAKE	0	21	0	21
SP FISH	0270602	AIKEN	G02262	S	REC. AREA WELL	160	45	160	45
BISHOP GRAVATT CENTER	0270577	AIKEN	G02267	P	MAIN CAMP WELL	300	45	300	45
BISHOP GRAVATT CENTER	0270577	AIKEN	G02286	P	WY Long 4-H Camp, WY	0	150	0	150
CAMP LONG LEADERSHIP CTR	0270678	AIKEN	G02408	N		0	150	0	150

CAMP LONG LEADERSHIP CTR	0270670	AIKEN	G02269	N	NEW WELL	0	150	0	150
HAZARENE CAMPGROUND	0270680	AIKEN	G02289	N	NEW MAIN ENTR. WELL	0	300	0	300
HAZARENE CAMPGROUND	0270690	AIKEN	G02271	N	POOL SIDE WELL	0	300	0	300
HAZARENE CAMPGROUND	0270500	AIKEN	G02402	N	Back-Up Well	0	300	0	300
BEN FEASBY	0270951	AIKEN	G02272	S	PIT WELL	0	19	0	19
STATE PARK GROCERY	0270955	AIKEN	G02314	N	WELL ONE	0	25	0	25
SAND HILL RENTALS	0270560	AIKEN	G02321	S	WELL ONE	0	11	0	11
WINDSOR GENERAL STORE	0270937	AIKEN	G02325	N	WELL ONE	0	24	0	24
O R A	0270608	AIKEN	G02320	N	WELL #1 NORTH	0	25	0	25
FOUNDATION	0270909	AIKEN	G02330	N	WELL ONE	0	35	0	35
KENT'S CORNER HWY 101-20	0270911	AIKEN	G02351	N	WELL #1	0	150	0	150
STATION	0270012	AIKEN	G02356	G	905-125G	2000	5	2000	5
SATA SMALL ARMS TRAINING AREA	0270014	AIKEN	G02358	G	905-110G	350	20	300	20
PAIR POND	0270916	AIKEN	G02360	S	905-121-G	500	10	500	10
KENT'S CORNER 18	0270916	AIKEN	G02363	N	WELL	0	50	0	50
JAMES BLAND MD	0270980	AIKEN	G02369	S	WELL #1	0	24	0	24
JARRETT RIFLES	0270921	AIKEN	G02376	S	WELL ONE	0	9	0	9
HOLE-N-O-NE MINIATURE GOLF & GAMES	0270922	AIKEN	G02370	S	WELL ONE	0	23	0	23
WHISKEY ROAD STORAGE	0270923	AIKEN	G02381	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
HWY 19 RIBBIE & SHELL STATION	0270924	AIKEN	G02382	N	WELL #1	0	109	0	109
WHITE POND COMMUNITY CENTER	0270925	AIKEN	G02392	S		0	3	0	3
JERROLD WATSON LC #4	0271002	AIKEN	G02312	S	WELL # 1	0	24	0	24
HOLMES LABOR CAMP #4 & #5	0271003	AIKEN	G02241	N	N SIDE A WARE RD	0	50	0	50
HOLMES LABOR CAMP #3	0271004	AIKEN	G02242	N	FAR RIGHT CAMP WELL	0	60	0	60
HOLMES LABOR CAMP #8	0271005	AIKEN	G02243	S	NEW CAMP WELL	0	20	0	20
HOLMES LABOR CAMP #7	0271006	AIKEN	G02240	S	MAIN ROAD WELL	0	14	0	14
DUKES BAR-B-QUE	0272002	AIKEN	G02365	N	WELL	0	25	0	25
KENT'S CORNER 18	0272003	AIKEN	G02375	N	WELL ONE	0	30	0	30
ELLENS BAR & GRILL	0272004	AIKEN	G02383	S	SIDE BLDG	0	24	0	24
CLUB VERDI	0272008	AIKEN	G02384	N	WELL ONE	0	23	0	23
DBB TAVERN & GRILL	0272008	AIKEN	G02407	N	2720 Edgeford Hwy 1	0		0	#VALUE!
CENTURY BARGE O BARN	0272009	AIKEN	G02406	N	331 Old Edgeford Rd	20	75	20	75
STOP N SAVE INC	0274000	AIKEN	G02499	N	Left of site	0		0	#VALUE!
BARNWELL CITY OF	0510001	BARNWELL	G06109	M	HAY #3 WELL	401063	5035	401060	5035
BARNWELL CITY OF	0510001	BARNWELL	G06110	C	SHURON WELL	115230	5035	115230	5035
BARNWELL CITY OF	0510001	BARNWELL	G06107	C	SHOP WELL	430000	5035	430000	5035
BARNWELL CITY OF	0510001	BARNWELL	G06108	C	MAIN STREET WELL	0	5035	0	5035
BARNWELL CITY OF	0510001	BARNWELL	G06111	C	ROSE STREET	152600	5035	152600	5035
BARNWELL CITY OF	0510001	BARNWELL	G06109	C	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS WELL	0	5035	0	5035
WILLISTON TOWN OF	0510002	BARNWELL	G06115	C	INDUSTRIAL PARK	26120	3307	26120	3307
WILLISTON TOWN OF	0510002	BARNWELL	G06147	C	HALFORD STREET	474840	3307	474840	3307
WILLISTON TOWN OF	0510002	BARNWELL	G06198	C	ELKO ST WELL	168900	3307	168900	3307
BLACKVILLE TOWN OF	0510003	BARNWELL	G06116	C	Dexter St	228500	2973	228500	2973
BLACKVILLE TOWN OF	0510003	BARNWELL	G06110	C	Hops Ave	301400	2973	301400	2973
BLACKVILLE TOWN OF	0510003	BARNWELL	G06117	C	Hayward Ave	84100	2973	84100	2973
HILDA TOWN OF	0510004	BARNWELL	G06123	C	TOWN HALL WELL	34470	408	34470	408
HILDA TOWN OF	0510004	BARNWELL	G06174	C	NEW WELL	620	460	620	460
ELKO TOWN OF	0510005	BARNWELL	G06124	C	NEXT TO TANK	0	402	0	402
STARMET C&I	0630000	BARNWELL	G06128	S	BEHIND FIRE TANK	28000	6	28000	6
STANFORD'S TAX SERVICE	0630007	BARNWELL	G06127	S	BEHIND OFFICE	1500	12	1500	10
MATERIAL SUPPLY CO INC	0630010	BARNWELL	G06180	S	MIDDLE OF SITE	0	15	0	15
SCBEG FLEET MAINT FAC WARRENVILLE	0630011	BARNWELL	G06199	N	SCBEG Engine Oil	0		0	#VALUE!
JACKSON MHP	0630032	BARNWELL	G06191	C	FRONT WELL	0	62	0	62
J R S MHP	0630004	BARNWELL	G06145	S	BEHIND TRAILER #1	0	9	0	9
DORIS TRAILER PARK	0630005	BARNWELL	G06148	S	WELL ONE	0	7	0	7
MOORES TRAILER PARK	0630006	BARNWELL	G06159	S	WELL #2	0	8	0	8
MOORES TRAILER PARK	0630006	BARNWELL	G06155	S	WELL #1	0	8	0	8
SHADY PINES MHP	0630008	BARNWELL	G06104	G	MIDDLE OF PARK	0	14	0	14
CARTER PLACE	0630009	BARNWELL	G06175	S	WELL LEFT IN FIELD	0	22	0	22
CARTER PLACE	0630009	BARNWELL	G06172	S	WELL #1	0	22	0	22
JACKSON'S TRAILER PARK #2	0630010	BARNWELL	G06158	S	NEW WELL	0	20	0	20
FINE ACRES MHP	0630011	BARNWELL	G06160	S	BEHIND MHP	0	11	0	11
AFPOH O COURT	0630012	BARNWELL	G06193	S		0		0	#VALUE!
BLACKVILLE MEDICAL CENTER	0670007	BARNWELL	G06192	N	WELL ONE	1210	36	1210	36
TRIPLE E RESIDENTIAL CARE	0670003	BARNWELL	G06169	S	LEFT/BACK OF BLDG	0	14	0	14
HEALING SPRINGS	0670075	BARNWELL	G06133	S	FLOWING WELL RIGHT	0	6	0	6
HEALING SPRINGS	0670075	BARNWELL	G06133	S	FLOWING WELL BACK	0	6	0	6
HEALING SPRINGS	0670075	BARNWELL	G06133	S	FLOWING WELL MIDDLE	0	6	0	6
LIFEGATE ALLIANCE CHURCH	0670101	BARNWELL	G06179	S	WELL ONE	0	11	0	11
BLACKS RESTAURANT	0670082	BARNWELL	G06138	N	WELL ONE	0	25	0	25
TOURISM BARNWELL SP	0670500	BARNWELL	G06139	N	LAKE SIDE	6000	114	6000	114
SWEEE WATER COUNTRY CLUB	0670900	BARNWELL	G06149	N	NEW WELL #2	0	80	0	80
CENTER	0670400	BARNWELL	G06120	P	WELL ONE	0	35	0	35
BARNWELL EYE CENTER	0670302	BARNWELL	G06161	S	LEFT OF BUILDING	0	3	0	3
BARNWELL COUNTY AIRPORT	0670304	BARNWELL	G06165	S	LEFT OF MAIN BLDG	0	15	0	15
ASHLEIGH PLACE GIRLS HOME	0670308	BARNWELL	G06171	S	WELL ONE	0	20	0	20
PROPERTY	0670309	BARNWELL	G06176	S	WELL 1	0	4	0	4

US SAUNA COMPANY	324000	LEXINGTON	G32169	P	BYWN WELL 1 & R/R TR	0	38	0	38
BORAL BRICKS INC	324014	LEXINGTON	G32174	P	LEFT OF DR-WAY AT TK	0	42	0	42
PALMETTO FARRIGATORS INC	324028	LEXINGTON	G32750	S	WELL ONE	0	11	0	11
SABRY RUN SUBSTATION	324037	LEXINGTON	G32791	S	WELL 1	0	5	0	5
B&T SAND COMPANY INC	324059	LEXINGTON	G32870	C	BEYOND SCALE HSE 100V	0	5	0	5
METRO SIGNS INC	324030	LEXINGTON	G32828	S	WELL ONE	0	24	0	24
INDUSTRIAL GALVANIZER OF SC	324031	LEXINGTON	G32832	S	LEFT REAR OF PROPERT	0	23	0	23
INDUSTRIAL GALVANIZER OF SC	324031	LEXINGTON	G32831	S	FRONT RT OF BLUG	0	23	0	23
R J CORMAN	324033	LEXINGTON	G32864	S	RIGHT OF DRIVEWAY	0	5	0	5
TAYLORS POULTRY	324081	LEXINGTON	G32178	N	BEHND RIGHT OF STORE	0	25	0	25
CAUGHMAN MEAT PLANT	324083	LEXINGTON	G32190	N	RIGHTSIDE ENTR OF PT	0	26	0	26
FOUR DRAG FARMS	324090	LEXINGTON	G32181	N	RIGHT OF STOR @ CLEAR	0	26	0	26
OLE TWEY MEATS	324097	LEXINGTON	G32192	N	RIGHT REAR OF STORE	0	50	0	50
WOODLAKE SHEDS	325001	LEXINGTON	G32184	S	R.G.HIT OF WOODLAKE CT	0	24	0	24
USSCA LAKEWOOD ESTATES	325005	LEXINGTON	G32064	C	BEYOND WELL ONE	0	492	0	492
USSCA LAKEWOOD ESTATES	325005	LEXINGTON	G32000	C	RIGHT SMALL WOOD DR	0	492	0	492
USSCA LAKEWOOD ESTATES	325005	LEXINGTON	G32250	C	AT APPROX HEAD RD ACIR	0	492	0	492
USSCA LAKEWOOD ESTATES	325005	LEXINGTON	G32190	C	R.G.HIT ON NEWBERRY LN	7023	492	7023	492
SUBURBAN WATER COMPANY	325011	LEXINGTON	G32189	S	FORME WATER BUNDRIC	0	23	0	23
USSCA MURRAY LODGE	325013	LEXINGTON	G32201	C	BEHND 379 ST THOMAS	3573	148	3573	148
USSCA MURRAY LODGE	325013	LEXINGTON	G32200	C	ACROSS 363 S HOMA	7770	145	7770	145
AKA MURRAY HILL EST	325014	LEXINGTON	G32262	C	ORIK CH AT HORSE CRK	26430	134	26830	134
CWS HEATHERWOOD BLUE RID	325014	LEXINGTON	G32202	C	END OF METARS LEFT	14330	573	14330	573
CWS HEATHERWOOD BLUE RID	325015	LEXINGTON	G32208	C	BEHND BLDG 128 CM	22140	573	22140	573
CWS FALCON RANCHES	325016	LEXINGTON	G32267	C	LEFTSIDE 201 FALCOLN	6268	281	6280	281
CWS FALCON RANCHES	325019	LEXINGTON	G32206	C	CRYSTAL SPR @ REDMOND	17050	281	17050	281
USSCA MURRAY PARK EST	325019	LEXINGTON	G32213	C	LEFTSIDE PINE POINT	4450	126	4450	126
USSCA MURRAY PARK EST	325019	LEXINGTON	G32214	C	BEHND WHITE HOUSE	2703	126	2706	126
USSCA INDIAN COVE S/D	325020	LEXINGTON	G32210	C	ACROSS 176 INDIAN COVE	2994	92	2994	92
USSCA INDIAN COVE S/D	325020	LEXINGTON	G32210	C	FRONT 104 INDIAN COVE	1214	92	1210	92
USSCA LOMA TERRACE	325022	LEXINGTON	G32221	C	END OF ENMA DR ON RT	6336	85	5330	85
USSCA TANYA TERRACE	325023	LEXINGTON	G32224	C	BTWN 101 & 104 MARGUER	62	54	62	54
USSCA TANYA TERRACE	325023	LEXINGTON	G32223	C	101 MARGUERITE RT TO L	1440	54	1440	54
USSCA TANYA TERRACE	325022	LEXINGTON	G32222	C	101 MARGUERITE LEFT PD	1600	54	1600	54
AAA HILTON SOUND	325024	LEXINGTON	G32225	C	L-SIDE OF HILTON SND	0	50	0	50
USSCA LOMONT SHORES	325025	LEXINGTON	G32227	C	LILMONT SHRGT OF TK	480	57	480	57
USSCA LOMONT SHORES	325025	LEXINGTON	G32210	C	RTG 204 LAKESIDE DR	2130	57	2130	57
USSCA LOMONT SHORES	325025	LEXINGTON	G32228	C	NIGHTMOUNT CH/TK	410	57	410	57
USSCA LOMONT VILLAGE #1	325026	LEXINGTON	G32228	C	EMMA LT SADDY CR	14200	224	14200	224
USSCA LOMONT VILLAGE #1	325026	LEXINGTON	G32257	C	END OF APPROX POINT DR	17210	224	17210	224
USSCA LOMONT VILLAGE #1	325026	LEXINGTON	G32228	C	BEHND 304 BACHMAN	13340	224	13340	224
USSCA DUTCHMAN ACRES	325028	LEXINGTON	G32233	C	RIGHT OF TANK	2350	59	2350	59
USSCA DUTCHMAN ACRES	325028	LEXINGTON	G32232	C	NEXT TO TANK	2465	59	2465	59
USSCA BELLEMEADE SD	325031	LEXINGTON	G32241	C	BEHND 134 MIRANDA	0	367	22730	367
USSCA BELLEMEADE SD	325031	LEXINGTON	G32240	C	END OF RONICA AT THK	22730	367	0	20
RANCH LAKE ASSOCIATION	325032	LEXINGTON	G32242	S	FRONT 107 RANCH LAKE	0	70	0	70
USSCA HARWOOD S/D	325035	LEXINGTON	G32249	C	BEHND 412 CALCUTTA	22540	083	22540	083
USSCA HARWOOD S/D	325035	LEXINGTON	G32248	C	B-HD 3028 BACHMAN RD	41650	083	41650	083
USSCA FOX TRAIL	325038	LEXINGTON	G32253	C	RIDING FIELD STEP L	3690	100	3690	100
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	325042	LEXINGTON	G32257	C	STEEPLE CHASE/FRICA	3310	100	3310	100
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	325042	LEXINGTON	G32259	C	LFT REAR 400 MILLCRA	1390	154	1390	154
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	325042	LEXINGTON	G32256	C	END OLIVE PINE-HGT 137	340	154	340	154
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	325042	LEXINGTON	G32258	C	NXT TO 112 MIL CREEK	780	154	780	154
CWS PEACHTREE ACRES	325045	LEXINGTON	G32261	C	END STONE SPRNKT 137	6920	154	6110	136
CWS PEACHTREE ACRES	325045	LEXINGTON	G32262	C	NEXT 103 ELBERTA DR	0	138	4510	138
LAKE PRINCETON WATER CO	325046	LEXINGTON	G32263	S	TRAIL MARK RD @ CHAT	0	17	0	17
LAKE PRINCETON WATER CO	325046	LEXINGTON	G32264	S	ECHATEAUS CHATEAU	0	17	0	17
SOUTHLAND UTILITIES INC	325047	LEXINGTON	G32266	C	114 SEDGEWOOD DR @ TK	10240	335	10240	335
SOUTHLAND UTILITIES INC	325047	LEXINGTON	G32268	C	114 SEDGEWOOD LK @ TK	10900	335	10900	335
USSCA LEXINGTON ESTATES	325050	LEXINGTON	G32269	C	RESIDE 205 JUANITA	2630	394	2630	394
USSCA LEXINGTON ESTATES	325050	LEXINGTON	G32269	C	LFT REAR 102 JUANITA	7310	394	7310	394
USSCA LEXINGTON ESTATES	325050	LEXINGTON	G32272	C	BEHND JAMES LEIGHON	20920	394	20920	394
USSCA LEXINGTON ESTATES	325050	LEXINGTON	G32273	C	CHARLES WING PRNG TR	14560	394	14560	394
CWS INDIAN PINES	325051	LEXINGTON	G32275	C	BEHND TANK 133 FEBEL	1850	48	1850	48
CWS INDIAN PINES	325051	LEXINGTON	G32274	S	FRONT TANK 133 FEBEL	2250	48	2250	48
ACAPULCO USA	325054	LEXINGTON	G32279	C	NEXT TO HOUSE	0	12	0	12
USSCA LAKE VILLAGE	325054	LEXINGTON	G32280	C	AT TANK LAKE SHORE DR	4310	167	4310	167
USSCA LAKE VILLAGE	325054	LEXINGTON	G32279	C	WELL #6	5100	167	5100	167
USSCA LAKE VILLAGE	325054	LEXINGTON	G32037	C	RIGHT LAKE SHORE LEFT	580	167	580	167
USSCA LAKE VILLAGE	325054	LEXINGTON	G32281	C	BEFORE TANK LAKE SHOR	820	167	820	167
ROCK ISLAND WATER WORKS	325055	LEXINGTON	G32284	C	2902293 OLD LEX HWY	950	14	950	14
USSCA WINDY HILL	325057	LEXINGTON	G32285	C	NEXT 008 WHITE HORSE	22440	375	22440	375
USSCA WINDY HILL	325057	LEXINGTON	G32286	C	RESIDE 113 NAVIO ST	750	375	750	375
CWS GLENH VILLAGE #1	325058	LEXINGTON	G32287	C	BEHND 127 STONE BRID	5820	600	5820	600
CWS GLENH VILLAGE #1	325058	LEXINGTON	G32287	C	ACROSS 2117 GLEN RD	15960	600	15960	600
SHADY ACRES	325060	LEXINGTON	G32291	C	LEFTSIDE DALLAS #404	0	73	0	73

CRYSTAL PINES	3250005	LEXINGTON	G32800	C	WELL #2	0	89	0	89
CRYSTAL PINES	3250005	LEXINGTON	G32801	C	ACR 142 TORREY PINE	0	95	0	95
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250060	LEXINGTON	G32889	C	DIRT RD off HART 1	20730	267	20730	267
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250060	LEXINGTON	G32703	C	LEFTSIDE HILLER RD.	14950	267	14950	267
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250068	LEXINGTON	G32704	C	LEFTSIDE OF HILLER	8430	267	8430	267
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250066	LEXINGTON	G32800	C	DIRT RD off HART 2	0	267	0	267
USSOLEXINGTON FARMS	3250069	LEXINGTON	G32908	C	END OF MACDERMID CT	50	207	50	207
USSOLEXINGTON FARMS	3250069	LEXINGTON	G32907	C	END OF IRBY CT IRGT	24720	207	24720	207
HALT WANGER WATER SYSTEM	3250071	LEXINGTON	G32518	C	LEF COUNTS FAHY RD	0	18	0	18
USSORRINGTON PLACE	3250072	LEXINGTON	G32517	C	BRND 143 KILLIAN PT	9000	70	9000	70
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250073	LEXINGTON	G32590	C	ACROSS RD ELEV TANK	27770	510	27770	510
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250073	LEXINGTON	G32518	C	AT ELEVATED STORAGE	9110	510	9110	510
AAA HUNTINGTON PARK	3250074	LEXINGTON	G32522	C	END OF HORRACE CT	0	457	0	457
AAA HUNTINGTON PARK	3250074	LEXINGTON	G32621	C	LEFT 1257 NAZARETH	957	457	860	457
AAA HUNTINGTON PARK	3250074	LEXINGTON	G32523	C	BEHIND MAHOGANY RUN	11810	457	11810	457
AAA HUNTINGTON PARK	3250074	LEXINGTON	G32672	C	WILLOW RIDGE	25470	457	26470	457
AAA MLI. POND	3250075	LEXINGTON	G32526	C	LEFTSIDE ON WANDO CR	2780	175	2780	175
AAA MLI. POND	3250075	LEXINGTON	G32524	C	1162 RBT HENDRIX	17720	175	17720	175
CAROLINA WATER SERVICE INC	3250076	LEXINGTON	G32527	C	ENTR TO BARNACLE	3780	35	3780	35
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32528	C	AT 11TH FARWAY	3540	1868	3540	1868
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32674	C	Open lot 028	5270	1868	5270	1868
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32673	C	Off road to lanes c	3020	1868	3020	1868
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32675	C	NKT 10 500 HARBURVAE	1190	1868	1190	1868
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32528	C	2nd water tank Tan	9310	1868	9310	1868
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32856	C	BENT OAK CT	3000	1868	3000	1868
AMCKS FERRY WATER SYSTEM	3250077	LEXINGTON	G32808	C	161 WELL AT TANK	5160	1868	5160	1868
EMERALD SHORES	3250088	LEXINGTON	G32651	C	RIGHT OF ENTR. @ TANK	0	49	0	49
EMERALD SHORES	3250088	LEXINGTON	G32652	C	RIGHTSIDE OF ENTRANC	0	49	0	49
AAA SOUTHERN PINES ESTATES	3250090	LEXINGTON	G32785	C	WELL #1	0	15	0	15
AAA IRONSTONE SD	3250090	LEXINGTON	G32754	C	WELL #1	12144	100	12144	100
WILD MEADOWS SID	3250097	LEXINGTON	G32790	C	WELL #2	87870	878	87870	878
WILD MEADOWS SID	3250097	LEXINGTON	G32756	C	WELL #1	18620	878	18620	878
ROCKFORD PLACE @ CHARWOOD	3250099	LEXINGTON	G32783	C	WELL #1	11940	20	11940	20
ROCKFORD PLACE @ CHARWOOD	3250099	LEXINGTON	G32901	C	Cathouse Dr	0	20	0	20
BARCO ESTATES	3250100	LEXINGTON	G32809	S	WELL TWO	0	19	0	19
BARCO ESTATES	3250100	LEXINGTON	G32799	S	WELL ONE	0	19	0	19
AAA SHEALY ESTATES	3250102	LEXINGTON	G32840	C	WELL #1	0	2	0	2
USSC THE ESTATES @ HILTON	3250103	LEXINGTON	G32887	C	ACR 129 HILTON MEW	8380	54	8380	54
AAA CHASEMONT FARMS	3250104	LEXINGTON	G32888	C	LEFT OF CHASEMONT DR	0	80	0	80
ANDERSON MHP	3250001	LEXINGTON	G32531	C	RIGHT FRONT PARK ENT	0	15	0	15
MINERAL SPRINGS MHP	3250002	LEXINGTON	G32530	C	LOT 1 BY TANK	0	56	0	56
MINERAL SPRINGS MHP	3250002	LEXINGTON	G32530	C	20FT FROM TANK LOT 1	0	56	0	56
JACKSON MHP	3250005	LEXINGTON	G32311	C	SIDE OF HOUSE	0	100	0	100
JACKSON MHP	3250005	LEXINGTON	G32310	C	NEXT TO LOT # 2	0	100	0	100
ITP INC	3250008	LEXINGTON	G32313	S	BEHIND HOUSE	0	12	0	12
ARDIS MOBILE HOME PARK - LEXINGTON	3250011	LEXINGTON	G32314	S	ENTRANCE TO MHP	0	24	0	24
USSC SANGAREE MHP	3250012	LEXINGTON	G32315	C	BEHIND 211 SANGAREE	7970	178	7970	178
GREEN VALLEY MHP	3250019	LEXINGTON	G32324	S	RIGHT OF DRIVEWAY	0	21	0	21
SILVER LAKE MHP	3250022	LEXINGTON	G32333	C	ACROSS FROM LOT 103	0	122	0	122
SILVER LAKE MHP	3250022	LEXINGTON	G32335	C	LOT OF TRAIL LOTS	0	122	0	122
JESSBANE MHP	3250024	LEXINGTON	G32349	S	FRONT OF HOUSE	0	5	0	5
ROLLING MEADOWS MHP	3250027	LEXINGTON	G32336	C	REAR OF PARK AT TANK	380	780	350	780
ROLLING MEADOWS MHP	3250027	LEXINGTON	G32338	C	Lot of timber 154	69180	780	69180	780
TRIPLE ACRES MHP #2	3250029	LEXINGTON	G32020	C	Made of MHP on lot	0	29	0	29
TRIPLE ACRES MHP #2	3250029	LEXINGTON	G32337	C	REAR BY TANK	0	29	0	29
BIG COUNTRY MHP	3250037	LEXINGTON	G32346	S	FRONT OF OWNERS HOME	0	14	0	14
HALTERS MHP	3250042	LEXINGTON	G32357	C	LEFT REAR 441 DURBAR	0	79	0	79
JAKES LANDINGS LLC	3250048	LEXINGTON	G32352	C	LOT C-20	0	79	0	79
JAKES LANDINGS LLC	3250048	LEXINGTON	G32351	C	LOT A-10	0	79	0	79
TRIPLE ACRES MHP #1	3250049	LEXINGTON	G32394	C	BEHIND MAILBOXES/RGT	0	38	0	38
TRIPLE ACRES MHP #1	3250049	LEXINGTON	G32393	C	BEHIND TANK LEFTSIDE	0	38	0	38
SHILS MHP 1&2	3250050	LEXINGTON	G32365	C	ENTRANCE OF LOT 12	0	30	0	30
MCGREGOR DOWNS MHP	3250059	LEXINGTON	G32369	C	LOC AT TANK	0	926	0	926
MCGREGOR DOWNS MHP	3250059	LEXINGTON	G32370	C	LOC AT TANK	0	626	0	626
LINDLERS MHP	3250060	LEXINGTON	G32371	S	CENTER OF PARK	0	20	0	20
RED OAK MHP	3250064	LEXINGTON	G32375	C	LEFT REAR OF PARK	0	150	0	150
RED OAK MHP	3250064	LEXINGTON	G32374	C	PARK ENTRANCE AT TANK	0	19	0	19
GREENWOOD MHP	3250067	LEXINGTON	G32378	C	NEXT TO LOT 8	0	10	0	10
PECKS MHP	3250068	LEXINGTON	G32379	S	LOT # 1	0	10	0	10
PECKS MHP	3250068	LEXINGTON	G32378	S	LOT #1	0	19	0	19
BERRYS MHP	3250073	LEXINGTON	G32382	S	RIGHTSIDE DRIVEWAY	0	11	0	11
RON'S MHP	3250070	LEXINGTON	G32383	S	BEHIND STORE	0	10	0	10
MAC'S MHP	3250070	LEXINGTON	G32384	S	REAR PARK AT TANK	0	5	0	5
CRESTHAVEN MHP II	3250081	LEXINGTON	G32387	C	5 SCENE DRIVE	0	23	0	23
BOOTH'S MHP	3250083	LEXINGTON	G32388	S	LOT 10 FRONT OF PARK	0	10	0	10
WESSINGER'S MHP	3250084	LEXINGTON	G32390	S	LOT 101&4	0	10	0	10
HALTER ACRES MHP	3250093	LEXINGTON	G32393	C	AT MHP 433 TAVOR DR	0	90	0	90

HALTER ACRES MHP	3260090	LEXINGTON	G32392	C	AT MHP 223 ON LABOR	0	50	0	90
GEORGE WILLIAMS MHP	3260091	LEXINGTON	G32394	S	REAR OF 1698 PINE ST	0	9	0	9
CRAFTVILLE MHP	3260092	LEXINGTON	G32395	S	BEHIND HOUSE	0	29	0	29
AIRPORT MHP	3260094	LEXINGTON	G32396	S	REAR OF PARK LT 12	0	14	0	14
AIRPORT MHP	3260094	LEXINGTON	G32397	S	AT FRONT OF PARK	0	14	0	14
GLENDALE ESTATES	3260103	LEXINGTON	G32402	C	BETWEEN LOTS 11 & 12	0	35	0	35
GLENDALE ESTATES	3260103	LEXINGTON	G32403	C	SOFT FRONT OF TANK	0	35	0	35
HILLVIEW MHP	3260104	LEXINGTON	G32404	C	LEFT 10,000 GAL TANK	0	80	0	80
HILLVIEW MHP	3260104	LEXINGTON	G32405	C	RIGHT 10,000 GAL TANK	0	80	0	80
MADISON MHP	3260109	LEXINGTON	G32408	S	RIGHT FRONT DRIVEWAY	0	10	0	10
TOPAZ MHP	3260109	LEXINGTON	G32409	S	BETW TANKS & PARK	0	10	0	10
TOPAZ MHP	3260109	LEXINGTON	G32410	S	INSIDE NEXT TO TANKS	0	19	0	19
CANABEL ACRES	3260110	LEXINGTON	G32411	C	WELL ACROSS RD	5750000	19	576000	19
ELLISBOR MHP	3260113	LEXINGTON	G32415	S	205 VONDA DRIVE	1953000	11	1056000	11
GOODWIN PROPERTIES	3260114	LEXINGTON	G32416	S	BACK OF HOUSE	0	19	0	19
GOODWIN PROPERTIES	3260114	LEXINGTON	G32417	S	LEFT SIDE OF DR-WAY	0	19	0	19
HICKORY HILL MHP	3260115	LEXINGTON	G32418	C	FRONT OF LOT 9-1	0	08	0	08
HICKORY HILL MHP	3260115	LEXINGTON	G32419	C	BETWEEN LOT 4A & 5A	0	08	0	08
CROSSONHILL MHP	3260119	LEXINGTON	G32420	S	FRONT OF PARK	0	21	0	21
WINGBETS MHP	3260117	LEXINGTON	G32421	S	REAR OF PARK	0	23	0	23
RIDGELL MHP	3260119	LEXINGTON	G32425	S	LEFT OF ENTRANCE	0	18	0	18
SYCAMORE TREE MHP	3260121	LEXINGTON	G32426	S	BEHIND 2nd MAN ON LFT	0	21	0	21
SYCAMORE TREE MHP	3260121	LEXINGTON	G32427	S	BACK OF PARK	0	21	0	21
SUNMER OAKS	3260123	LEXINGTON	G32429	S	121 BELL STREET	0	22	0	22
DOUBLE A MHP	3260126	LEXINGTON	G32541	S	LEFT REAR OF PARK	0	23	0	23
HIDEAWAY MHP	3260127	LEXINGTON	G32543	C	BEHIND LOT D	0	35	0	35
HIDEAWAY MHP	3260127	LEXINGTON	G32542	C	AT UPRIGHT TANK	0	35	0	35
SPARKLEBERRY MHP	3260128	LEXINGTON	G32544	S	FRONT OF ENTRANCE	0	11	0	11
GATE OAK GROVE MHP	3260129	LEXINGTON	G32545	S	END OF TREE MOUNT LN	0	12	0	12
KYZER MHP	3260130	LEXINGTON	G32546	S	BEHIND STORE ON RIGHT	0	10	0	10
PONDOROSA MHP	3260131	LEXINGTON	G32547	S	BEHIND LOT B	0	11	0	11
CHAPPEL MHP	3260132	LEXINGTON	G32548	C	NEXT TO HOUSE	0	45	0	45
CHAPPEL MHP	3260132	LEXINGTON	G32548	C	NEXT TO LOT 11B SANA	0	45	0	45
ANNS MHP	3260135	LEXINGTON	G32553	S	BEHIND LOT # 6	0	5	0	5
HAR-MEL MHP	3260130	LEXINGTON	G32554	S	LEFT SIDE ENTRANCE	0	18	0	18
POSTON MHP	3260137	LEXINGTON	G32555	S	RIGHT REAR OF LOT	0	15	0	15
LAJIS MHP	3260138	LEXINGTON	G32557	C	BEHIND WELL ONE	0	24	0	24
REGENCY SQUARE 1	3260139	LEXINGTON	G32558	S	END OF PARK	0	24	0	24
HIDDEN OAKS MHP	3260140	LEXINGTON	G32559	C	LEFT FRONT OF PARK	0	27	0	27
DAVEY MHP	3260142	LEXINGTON	G32560	S	BEHIND HOUSE	0	6	0	6
BANNISTERS MHP	3260143	LEXINGTON	G32561	S	REAR OF PARK	0	17	0	17
FOUR ACRES MHP	3260144	LEXINGTON	G32562	S	LEFTSIDE OF DR-WAY	0	15	0	15
PINE FOREST MHP	3260145	LEXINGTON	G32563	S	RIGHT REAR OF PARK	0	8	0	8
ROLLING HILLS MHP	3260146	LEXINGTON	G32565	S	CLOSEST TO HOUSE	0	22	0	22
PLEASANT RIDGE MHP	3260147	LEXINGTON	G32566	C	REAR PARK/HD TANK	0	22	0	22
PLEASANT RIDGE MHP	3260147	LEXINGTON	G32567	C	REAR PARK/FRONT-TANK	0	22	0	22
COUNTRY MANOR MHP	3260148	LEXINGTON	G32568	S	BEHIND LAST W/AREFT	0	14	0	14
BIG D MHP	3260150	LEXINGTON	G32570	C	LEFT FRONT OF PARK	0	24	0	24
BIG D MHP	3260150	LEXINGTON	G32566	S	RIGHT SIDE OF TANK	0	24	0	24
COUNTRY QUARTERS LLC	3260151	LEXINGTON	G32572	S	REAR OF PARK	0	17	0	17
COUNTRY QUARTERS LLC	3260151	LEXINGTON	G32571	S	LEFT REAR AT TANK	0	17	0	17
SANDY SPRINGS MHP	3260152	LEXINGTON	G32573	S	BETWEEN LOTS 2 & 3	0	21	0	21
LEITNER'S MHP	3260153	LEXINGTON	G32778	S	WELL #3	0	12	0	12
CRAPPS MHP	3260158	LEXINGTON	G32579	S	BEHIND M BEFORE PARK	0	19	0	19
CRAPPS MHP	3260158	LEXINGTON	G32578	S	AT TANK IN PARK	0	19	0	19
MHP HOLDINGS LLC	3260157	LEXINGTON	C32581	C	BY LOT 153	0	202	0	202
MHP HOLDINGS LLC	3260157	LEXINGTON	G32582	C	AT LOT 149	0	18	0	18
SAS JOHNSON MHP	3260158	LEXINGTON	G32583	S	RIGHT REAR OF HOUSE	0	18	0	18
BRENTWOOD MHP	3260158	LEXINGTON	G32584	S	RIGHT REAR OF PARK	0	23	0	23
CAMARON MHP	3260161	LEXINGTON	G32607	S	RIGHT ENTR CHURCH ST	0	10	0	10
BASIN ROCK MHP	3260164	LEXINGTON	G32431	C	200YD BEHIND LT 1224	0	190	0	190
BASIN ROCK MHP	3260164	LEXINGTON	G32432	C	L-SIDE OF RD AT TANK	0	190	0	190
SOUTH OAK MHP	3260165	LEXINGTON	G32433	S	REAR OF PARK ON RT	0	19	0	19
MCCARTER'S	3260186	LEXINGTON	G32434	S	BEHIND LOT # 1	0	11	0	11
FLORENCE MHP	3260168	LEXINGTON	G32436	S	R-GHT REAR OF HOUSE	0	9	0	9
REGENCY SQUARE 2	3260170	LEXINGTON	G32438	C	RIGHT OF GATE	0	89	0	89
REGENCY SQUARE 2	3260170	LEXINGTON	G32437	C	WELL AT POWER POLE	0	89	0	89
CIERA MHP	3260171	LEXINGTON	G32439	C	BEHIND METAL BLDG	0	21	0	21
PRELES MHP	3260172	LEXINGTON	G32440	C	LEFT FRONT	0	12	0	12
CELAR PARK	3260173	LEXINGTON	G32441	K	LEFT REAR OF PARK	0	14	0	14
WINGARDS MHP #2	3260174	LEXINGTON	G32442	C	LEFT FRONT OF PARK	0	26	0	26
VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK	3260176	LEXINGTON	G32774	S	BACK OF MHP LT	0	19	0	19
LYNNFIELD ESTATES	3260179	LEXINGTON	G32447	S	REAR OF PARK	0	23	0	23
HILLS MHP #3	3260180	LEXINGTON	G32448	S	AT STORAGE LOT	0	25	0	25
WINDLAND HILLS MHP	3260182	LEXINGTON	G32450	C	RIGHT FRONT OF PARK	0	43	0	43
HARD KNOX MHP	3260183	LEXINGTON	G32454	C	BEHIND LOT	0	06	0	06
PINE STRAW MHP	3260185	LEXINGTON	G32452	S	NEXT TO POWER POLE	0	21	0	21

PIRE STRAW MHP	3280108	LEXINGTON	G32951	S	NEXT TO STOR. TANK	0	21	0	21
COUNTRY PARK	3280167	LEXINGTON	G32956	C	NEXT TO STORAGE TANK	0	30	C	30
COUNTRY PARK	3280167	LEXINGTON	G32954	C	NEXT TO GATE	0	36	C	36
HIGHLAND ACRES MHP	3280189	LEXINGTON	G32856	S	BACK OF LOT 15	0	7	C	7
HERMITAGE PARK INC	3280189	LEXINGTON	G32856	C	BACK OF PARK BY TANK	0	100	C	100
LUKE HOLLAND MHP	3280190	LEXINGTON	G32897	S	164 BELMONT DR #1	0	14	C	14
HWY 83 MHP	3280191	LEXINGTON	G32699	C	RIGHT REAR OF PARK	0	35	C	35
H H HABIT	3280192	LEXINGTON	G32081	S	RIGHT REAR OF TANK	0	20	C	20
HACART-Y MHP	3280193	LEXINGTON	G32692	S	END OF ENTRANCE	0	15	C	15
HACART-Y MHP	3280193	LEXINGTON	G32692	S	RIGHT OF WELL ONE	0	15	C	15
COOPER COURT MHP	3280197	LEXINGTON	G32637	S	LEFT REAR OF MHP	0	10	C	10
PLEASANT'S MHP	3280199	LEXINGTON	G32629	S	REAR OF MH # 4124	0	15	C	15
SOUTHERN PINES	3280200	LEXINGTON	G32610	S	LEFT FRONT OF PARK	0	20	C	20
TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES MHP	3280203	LEXINGTON	G32706	S	BEHND 4198 GREENWOOD	0	12	C	12
SOUTH OAK MHP #2	3280204	LEXINGTON	G32711	S	REAR OF PARK ON LEFT	0	23	C	23
PUTT'S MHP	3280205	LEXINGTON	G32720	S	LEFT REAR OF PARK	0	24	C	24
FARMBROOK MHP	3280208	LEXINGTON	G32726	S	WELL #1	0	24	C	24
HIDDEN ACRES MHP	3280207	LEXINGTON	G32729	C	WELL #1	0	21	C	21
HIDDEN ACRES MHP	3280207	LEXINGTON	G32739	C	SIDE OF HOUSE	0	71	C	71
GARY'S MHP	3280209	LEXINGTON	G32731	S	WELL #2	0	14	C	14
GARY'S MHP	3280209	LEXINGTON	G32730	S	WELL #1	0	14	C	14
BECKMAN MHP	3280211	LEXINGTON	G32741	S	RT FRONT PARK	0	11	C	11
W&B INVESTMENTS LLC	3280214	LEXINGTON	G32010	S	BTWN 1236425 HARRIS	0	10	C	10
FRANK MALACKA MHP	3280215	LEXINGTON	G32811	S	FRONT OF PARK	0	10	C	10
COLUMBIA	3280217	LEXINGTON	G32021	S	LEFT FRONT OF 1ST LT	0	24	C	24
RAUSEY MHP	3280218	LEXINGTON	G32827	S	WELL ONE	0	6	C	6
W H H T'S MHP	3280219	LEXINGTON	G32833	S	BTWN LOT C & LOT B	0	2	C	2
J L JOHNSON MHP #1	3280220	LEXINGTON	G32842	S	NXT TO 31 HURAND DR	0	10	C	10
NEES'S MHP	3280221	LEXINGTON	G32838	S	WELL #1 HOUSE	0	13	C	13
J L JOHNSON MHP #2	3280222	LEXINGTON	G32848	S	130 HOLLAND DR	0	21	C	21
OPEN ARMS COMMUNITY CARE CTR	3270007	LEXINGTON	G32459	S	LEFT FRONT OF BLDG.	0	15	C	15
CEDAR ACRES INC	3270010	LEXINGTON	G32461	P	REAR OF BLDG.	0	40	C	40
HANNA RESIDENTIAL CARE	3270011	LEXINGTON	G32654	C	RIGHT SIDE PARKING	7100	80	7100	69
A MOTHER'S PRAYER DAY CARE	3270123	LEXINGTON	G32696	S	RIGHT REAR OF LOT	19200	18	10200	18
OLLIE MITCHELL DAY CARE	3270126	LEXINGTON	G32711	S	WELL ONE	0	13	C	13
FISHERMAN'S WHARF	3270200	LEXINGTON	G32472	N	RIGHT REAR OF BLDG.	0	81	C	81
ADSTATE AUTO AUCTION	3270200	LEXINGTON	G32474	N	RIGHT FRONT NEXT BLD	0	150	C	150
CONVERSE BARRY	3270257	LEXINGTON	G32475	N	BEHND NEXT TO BLDG.	0	75	C	75
OCEAN ADVERTISING	3270265	LEXINGTON	G32614	S	BETWEEN BLDG&HWY 48	0	9	C	9
LAKE LODGE APARTMENTS	3270266	LEXINGTON	G32617	C	FRONT OF COUNTRY APT	0	150	C	150
LAKE LODGE APARTMENTS	3270267	LEXINGTON	G32018	C	BETWEEN LOTS 30 & 31	0	130	C	130
TWELVE MILE CR	3270293	LEXINGTON	G32022	S	ACROSS FIELD BY MH.	0	20	C	20
BOARDWALK VILLA	3270304	LEXINGTON	G32823	C	ENTR. BOARDWALK VILLA	0	104	C	104
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE CONGARREE #1	3270377	LEXINGTON	G32826	N	RIGHT OF DRIVEWAY	0	64	C	64
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE CONGARREE #1	3270377	LEXINGTON	G32871	N	BEHND TANK HOUSE	0	64	C	64
ASSOCIATION	3270378	LEXINGTON	G32830	N	LEFT DRIVEWAY TO OFF.	0	25	C	25
ASSOCIATION	3270378	LEXINGTON	G32831	N	BEHND BATH HOUSE	0	75	C	75
CAMP KIRKARD	3270380	LEXINGTON	G32834	N	BEHND OFF. AT 500YK	0	78	C	78
CAMP KIRKARD	3270380	LEXINGTON	G32833	N	RIGHT OF DINING HALL	0	78	C	78
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE CONGARREE #2	3270385	LEXINGTON	G32872	N	RESIDE STAFF HOUSE	0	125	C	125
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE CONGARREE #2	3270385	LEXINGTON	G32454	N	BEHND DINING HALL	0	125	C	125
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE CONGARREE #3	3270389	LEXINGTON	G32480	N	BEHND DAVIS COTTAGE	0	16	C	16
ADAMS LAKE CAMPGROUND	3270401	LEXINGTON	G32488	S	RIGHTSIDE OF ENTR.	0	26	C	26
SIESTA COVE CAMPGROUND	3270402	LEXINGTON	G32698	N	ACROSS RD SWIM POOL	0	22	C	22
RIVER BOTTOM VENTURES LLC	3270803	LEXINGTON	G32890	N	TO LEFT REAR OF PROP	0	50	C	50
INC	3270850	LEXINGTON	G32487	N	1176 PUTNAMBY TANK	0	40	C	40
SOUTHSIDE MARINA	3270851	LEXINGTON	G32775	S	WELL #1	0	28	C	28
HIDDEN VALLEY CC	3270875	LEXINGTON	G32488	N	LEFT REAR OF BLDG.	0	70	C	70
COLDSTREAM COUNTRY CLUB	3270877	LEXINGTON	G32492	N	LEFT OF #10 FEE	0	50	C	50
COLDSTREAM COUNTRY CLUB	3270877	LEXINGTON	G32491	N	BEHND SWIMMING POOL	0	50	C	50
COOPER CREEK CO	3270878	LEXINGTON	G32493	N	FRONT OF CLUB HOUSE	0	85	C	85
CHARLES & GENE HENDRYX	3270901	LEXINGTON	G32496	S	RIGHT REAR OF BLDG.	0	12	C	12
W&C CARL	3270903	LEXINGTON	G32801	S	TO RIGHT OF DRIVEWAY	0	8	C	8
COUNTRY KENNELS	3270904	LEXINGTON	G32895	S	LEFT OF 1ST DWAL HOUSE	0	2	C	2
COMMISSION	3270906	LEXINGTON	G32644	N	BETWEEN RAIL FIELDS	0	75	C	75
COMMISSION	3270909	LEXINGTON	G32480	N	BY DAKSEFN	0	25	C	25
LEXINGTON COUNTY	3270907	LEXINGTON	G32481	N	RIGHT FRONT OF BLDG.	0	28	C	28
CCDAR CREEK PARK	3270909	LEXINGTON	G32736	S	LEFT OF CLUBHOUSE	0	15	C	15
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE	3270911	LEXINGTON	G32707	S	800 FT BEHND STORE	0	2	C	2
EL ESC COOP OF SD	3270912	LEXINGTON	G32712	S	LEFT REAR POLE FIELD	0	24	C	24
ACCURATE PRINTING	3270913	LEXINGTON	G32719	S	BEHND BLDG	0	1	C	1
OSKWOOD PRODUCTS INC	3270914	LEXINGTON	G32721	S	LEFT OF BLDG	0	12	C	12
HOOK PROPERTY	3270917	LEXINGTON	G32751	S	WELL #1	0	3	C	3
CAMP AGAPE	3270918	LEXINGTON	G32744	S	4592 FAIRVIEW RD	0	100	C	100
HAWORTH REALTY	3270921	LEXINGTON	G32753	S	WELL #1	0	14	C	14
KYZER	3270922	LEXINGTON	G32893	S	REAR OF BUILDINGS	0	8	C	8
LEXINGTON COUNTY LANDFILL	3270924	LEXINGTON	G32759	S	WELL #1	0	20	C	20

MR DS III	3270925	LEXINGTON	G32761	II	6345 FAIRVIEW ROAD	0	20	0	26
CROSSROADS FIRE STATION	3270920	LEXINGTON	G32767	S	RT REAR OF BLDG	0	3	0	3
A&B CERAMICS INC	3270931	LEXINGTON	G32769	G	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
WINTERGREEN WOODS INC	3270932	LEXINGTON	G32770	N	WELL #1	0	25	0	25
LEXINGTON COUNTY EDWARD TRANSFER	3270934	LEXINGTON	G32772	S	WELL #1	0	3	0	3
BERN W SATCHEL-GOMMER DEV	3270935	LEXINGTON	G32773	S	WELL #1	0	15	0	15
SMOYS OF HORSE CREEK	3270936	LEXINGTON	G32775	N	WELL #1	0	24	0	24
LEXINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 7	3270938	LEXINGTON	G32755	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
LAKC MURRAY GROOMING PAR	3270939	LEXINGTON	G32758	S	WELL ONE	0	10	0	10
SWANSEA PARK	3270941	LEXINGTON	G32761	N	WELL ONE	0	25	0	25
PELION COLLECTION STATION	3270943	LEXINGTON	G32763	S	WELL ONE	0	4	0	4
BAILEY CONVENIENCE STATION	3270944	LEXINGTON	G32764	S	WELL ONE	0	4	0	4
OLD BUSH RIVER RD CON ST	3270945	LEXINGTON	G32765	S	WELL ONE	0	4	0	4
CHAPIN COLLECTION STATION	3270948	LEXINGTON	G32768	S	WELL ONE	0	4	0	4
EDMUND CONVENIENCE STAT	3270947	LEXINGTON	G32767	S	WELL ONE	0	4	0	4
SANTREE COOPER COLA SUBST	3270948	LEXINGTON	G32769	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
PIT STOP #38	3270949	LEXINGTON	G32801	N	WELL ONE	0	25	0	25
HORSENECK COMM CENTER	3270950	LEXINGTON	G32802	S	WELL ONE	0	50	0	50
CENTER OF CHANGE	3270951	LEXINGTON	G32812	S	1228 MAIN ST SO CONC	0	10	0	10
MAID CAROLINA CONTRACTING	3270952	LEXINGTON	G32816	S	WELL ONE	0	6	0	6
LIVE OAKS INC	3270954	LEXINGTON	G32818	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
NETTLES, JAMES L	3270955	LEXINGTON	G32819	S	WELL ONE	0	4	0	4
PODGETT'S GROCERY	3270956	LEXINGTON	G32820	N	WELL ONE	0	25	0	25
BRISBY'S FURNITURE	3270957	LEXINGTON	G32822	S	WELL #1	0	10	0	10
EDMUND FLEA MARKET	3270958	LEXINGTON	G32823	N	WELL #1	0	200	0	200
USF HOLLAND INC	3270959	LEXINGTON	G32824	N	NEXT TO PARKING LOT	0	28	0	28
BAM GROCERY	3270961	LEXINGTON	G32828	N	WELL ONE	0	28	0	28
DEPOT BUILDING SUPPLY	3270962	LEXINGTON	G32829	N	WELL ONE	0	22	0	22
HILL VIEW	3270963	LEXINGTON	G32830	S	WELL #1	0	24	0	24
SOUTHERN QUALITY EQUIPCO	3270964	LEXINGTON	G32835	S	LEFT OF MAIN OFFICE	0	10	0	10
SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATES	3270965	LEXINGTON	G32836	S	LEFT OF DRIVEWAY	0	7	0	7
FAIRVIEW FIRE STATION	3270966	LEXINGTON	G32837	S	RIGHT OF BUILDING	0	15	0	15
HEAVY EQUIPMENT REPAIRS LLC	3270968	LEXINGTON	G32841	S	WELL #1	0	6	0	6
HACKON TREE FARM	3270969	LEXINGTON	G32844	S	IN FRONT OF BARN	0	20	0	20
MIDLANDS GOSPEL SINGING	3270970	LEXINGTON	G32845	S	RIGHT OF DRIVEWAY	0	7	0	7
LEXINGTON REPO CENTER	3270971	LEXINGTON	G32847	S	WELL #1	0	2	0	2
PET-A-COAT JUNCTION	3270973	LEXINGTON	G32849	S	REAR OF BUILDING	0	3	0	3
SWANSEA HARDWARE	3270974	LEXINGTON	G32850	S	REAR OF BUILDING(RT)	0	4	0	4
PANTRY 3277	3270978	LEXINGTON	G32853	N	WELL #1	0	25	0	25
DAVE'S HEATING & AIR	3270977	LEXINGTON	G32854	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
KNIGHT ENTERPRISE	3270978	LEXINGTON	G32855	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
WALTER P RAWL & SONS INC	3270979	LEXINGTON	G32856	S	WELL #1	0	24	0	24
120 SPEEDWAY INC	3270980	LEXINGTON	G32858	N	WELL #1	0	24	0	24
ULTIMATE SIGNS	3270981	LEXINGTON	G32861	S	WELL #1	0	3	0	3
SERVE CLEAN LLC	3270982	LEXINGTON	G32863	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
LEXINGTON PET LODGE	3270983	LEXINGTON	G32865	S	WELL #1	0	4	0	4
BLACKMON WAREHOUSE	3270984	LEXINGTON	G32862	S	RIGHT REAR OF BLDG	0	0	0	0
AAA WELL DRILLING OFFICE	3270980	LEXINGTON	G32869	S	WELL #1	0	8	0	8
CAROLINA CUSTOM TRIM	3270987	LEXINGTON	G32879	R	WELL #1	0	4	0	4
PARTIES TO GO	3270989	LEXINGTON	G32875	S	REAR OF 210 SHALPERT	0	2	0	2
LAKE MURRAY LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER	3270990	LEXINGTON	G32878	S	FRONT OF BLDG	0	6	0	6
SAMARIA FIRE STATION	3270991	LEXINGTON	G32877	S	TO REAR OF FIRE STA	0	6	0	6
CAROLINA PET RESORT	3270991	LEXINGTON	G32881	S	LEFT FRONT OF BLDG	0	3	0	3
RICHIE'S SERVICES	3270994	LEXINGTON	G32882	S	LEFT OF BUILDING	0	2	0	2
POND BRANCH DEPCT	3270995	LEXINGTON	G32884	S	IN FRONT OF BLDG	0	1	0	1
LINGENFELTER ROBERT	3270997	LEXINGTON	G32885	S	DRG DRAWDEBLIRD	0	5	0	5
ILJ PROPERTIES	3270999	LEXINGTON	G32887	S	BEHND BLDG LEFT CORNR	0	5	0	5
LEXINGTON PAINT & SUPPLY	3270999	LEXINGTON	G32888	S	2873 AUGUSTA HWY	0	1	0	1
CLINTON SEAGE FARM	3271000	LEXINGTON	G32894	S	326 OLDE FARM RD	0	14	0	14
WALTER K HOOK FARMS	3271002	LEXINGTON	G32759	S	WELL #1	0	15	0	15
CLAYTON RAWL FARMS INC	3271003	LEXINGTON	G32915	S	Behind living quarte	0	13	0	13
CROSSROADS CAFE	3272004	LEXINGTON	G32920	N	WELL #1	0	8	0	8
STONES UPHOLSTERY	3272020	LEXINGTON	G32938	S	BEHIND BLDG	0	1	0	1
CHIC METALS RECYCLING	3273001	LEXINGTON	G32959	S	- 100 ft in-hand off	0	9	0	9
DOLLAR GENERAL-SOUTH CONGAREE	3275002	LEXINGTON	G32970	N		0	0	0	0
DOLLAR GENERAL-SOUTH CONGAREE	3275002	LEXINGTON	G32970	N		0	0	0	0
LAZY 8	3276003	LEXINGTON	G32932	N	Behind Store	0	26	0	26
PELION CHILD CARE	3276004	LEXINGTON	G32923	S	Rear of house	0	7	0	7
FRAZIER CATERING	3276005	LEXINGTON	G32924	S	Behind house	0	6	0	6
KEISLER STORE	3276008	LEXINGTON	G32936	N	Behind trailer, main	0	20	0	20
MU'S COUNTRY STOP	3276007	LEXINGTON	G32939	N	Rear left of bldg; a	0	20	0	20
VILLAGE STORE	3276005	LEXINGTON	G32937	N	Behind store	0	20	0	20
TINA S CAKE HOUSE	3276000	LEXINGTON	G32938	S	Baking house	0	6	0	6
STURKIE BROTHERS	3276019	LEXINGTON	G32930	S	Left of building	0	2	0	2
MART	3276011	LEXINGTON	G32911	N	Rear of Storage bldg	0	28	0	28
BST SAND COMPANY INC	3276012	LEXINGTON	G32910	S	In front of store of	0	4	0	4
RUSH TOWING AND RECOVERY	3276013	LEXINGTON	G32913	S	Behind warehouse	0	3	0	3

AKR J S LLC	3278014	LEWINGTON	G32811	N	Front corner	0	27	0	27
TAYLOR FRANK	3278016	LEWINGTON	G32810	N	RL side of building	0	26	0	26
PROSPERITY TOWN OF	3011006	NEWBERRY	G36166	C	LEFT REAR OF HOUSE	21420	1347	21420	1347
PROSPERITY TOWN OF	3011005	NEWBERRY	G36167	C	HWY 75 MALL CLINIC	16200	1347	16200	1347
PROSPERITY TOWN OF	3011004	NEWBERRY	G36165	C	LANFORD ST OFFICE	17720	1347	17720	1347
SANTILE COOPER NEWBERRY	3032003	NEWBERRY	G36167	S	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
DOYUS BAR-B-Q	3032001	NEWBERRY	G36120	N	LEFT OF HOUSE	0	26	0	26
MEADOW RIDGE S/D	3032013	NEWBERRY	G36162	S	OFF SCURRY CHURCH RD	0	9	0	9
NEWBERRY PARK ESTATES	3067003	NEWBERRY	G36125	S	LEFT REAR OF PARK	0	16	0	16
GATEWAY MHP	3067006	NEWBERRY	G36130	S	INT LOT #30	0	11	0	11
GATEWAY MHP	3067006	NEWBERRY	G36129	S	ACROSS RD FROM HOUSE	0	11	0	11
GATEWAY MHP	3067006	NEWBERRY	G36127	S	BEHIND BARBER SHOP	0	11	0	11
GATEWAY MHP	3067000	NEWBERRY	G36128	S	BY STORAGE SHED	0	11	0	11
SALUDA RIVER MHP	3067009	NEWBERRY	G36131	S	LEFT SIDE PARK ENTR.	0	24	0	24
WEBER MHP	3067010	NEWBERRY	G36134	S	RIGHTSIDE DR-WAY/TNK	0	22	0	22
MEYERS MHP	3067013	NEWBERRY	G36125	C	BETWEEN DR-WAY & RD.	0	18	0	18
WHITES MHP	3067014	NEWBERRY	G36128	C	R. SIDE RD AT TANK	2020	265	2020	265
WHITES MHP	3067014	NEWBERRY	G36160	C	WELL #4	4930	265	4930	265
WAY MHP	3067016	NEWBERRY	G36165	S	WELL #1	0	22	0	22
CEDAR LANE MOBILE ESTATES	3067016	NEWBERRY	G36177	S	REAR LEFT OF PROPERTY	0	24	0	24
QUAKER MANOR	3067017	NEWBERRY	G36179	S	LEFT OF QUAKER MANOR	0	24	0	24
BOYS FARM INC	3072103	NEWBERRY	G36138	C	ACROSS FROM GYM	0	40	0	40
LIVINGSTON DAYCARE	3072109	NEWBERRY	G36122	S	LEFT OF HOUSE	0	15	0	15
14 AND N CAFE	3072211	NEWBERRY	G36125	N	RIGHT OF RESTAURANT	0	40	0	40
SALUDA RIVER RESORT	3072900	NEWBERRY	G36151	N	WELL BEHIND OFFICE	0	1	0	1
SALUDA RIVER RESORT	3072900	NEWBERRY	G36150	N	NEXT TO GYMNIC SHED	0	1	0	1
H J SMITH PROPERTIES	3072903	NEWBERRY	G36172	N	BEHIND PHARMACY	0	25	0	25
THREE B CORNER	3072904	NEWBERRY	G36169	N	RIGHT SIDE OF STORE	0	25	0	25
NEWBERRY COUNTY COLLECTION CENTER	3072908	NEWBERRY	G36171	S	WELL #1	0	1	0	1
SEAL LUBBER CO INC	3072907	NEWBERRY	G36173	S	REAR LOT OF MAIN BLD	0	22	0	22
STONEY HILL RECYCLING CENTER	3072908	NEWBERRY	G36174	S	WELL #1	0	1	0	1
BROAD RIVER RECYCLING CENTER	3072909	NEWBERRY	G36176	S	Middle of facility	0	1	0	1
EDCON INC	3072910	NEWBERRY	G36178	S	FRONT LEFT OF BLDG	0	1	0	1
POMARIA SWITCHING STATION	3072911	NEWBERRY	G36169	S	Left front of address	0	2	0	2
DUSH RIVER JERSEYS	3072912	NEWBERRY	G36161	N	All way farm	0	28	0	28
RIVERMOUNDS LANDING INC	3072913	NEWBERRY	G36192	N	Right of driveway	0	26	0	26
EDGE PROP INC	3072914	NEWBERRY	G36164	S	Left of shop behind	0	3	0	3
DEAL FLUMBER OFFICE	3072915	NEWBERRY	G32912	S	Right top of the rd	0	10	0	10
BCS	3072903	NEWBERRY	G36175	N	WELL #1	0	5	0	5
BERLEY TAKE OUT RESTAURANT	3072904	NEWBERRY	G36183	N	Right of building	0	25	0	25
RIDGE SPRING TOWN OF	4110002	SALUDA	G41103	C	EAST OF RAILROAD ST.	41030	837	41030	837
INTERNATIONAL PAPER JOHNSTON PLT	4110002	SALUDA	G41189	P	BOILER	0	60	0	60
INTERNATIONAL PAPER JOHNSTON PLT	4110002	SALUDA	G41176	P	WELL #2	0	60	0	60
BLACKSGATE WEST	4110004	SALUDA	G41116	N	LOT 21 BLACKSGATE	0	14	0	14
BLACKSGATE EAST	4110005	SALUDA	G41119	N	LOT 22 BLACKSGATE	1000	15	1000	15
AAW PERRY WATER SYS	4110007	SALUDA	G41122	C	FIRST ROAD TO RIGHT	0	52	0	52
AAW PERRY WATER SYS	4110007	SALUDA	G41121	C	IN CLIDESAC LOOKOUT	0	52	0	52
AUTHORITY	4110010	SALUDA	G41150	C	500 EAST WELL ONE	40	84	40	84
AUTHORITY	4110010	SALUDA	G41148	C	200 SOUTHWEST WELL	150	84	150	84
AUTHORITY	4110010	SALUDA	G41148	C	WELL AT TANK	0	84	0	84
TANBLEWOOD S/D	4110011	SALUDA	G41187	S	ROCK-N-CREEK ROAD	0	20	0	20
CROWERS MHP	4110004	SALUDA	G41179	S	RT CF PRK IN MET BOX	0	24	0	24
NAVARETTE MHP	4110005	SALUDA	G41180	S	LEFT OF DRIVEWAY	0	24	0	24
L&D APARTMENTS #2	4110009	SALUDA	G41181	S	FRONT LEFT OF MHP	13490	24	13490	24
APARTMENT PROJECT S-4174	4110007	SALUDA	G41182	S	WELL #1	0	8	0	8
HEBEL'S RENTALS	4110008	SALUDA	G41184	S	US FIRM HWY 178	0	24	0	24
GRIFFIN MOBILE HOME PARK	4110009	SALUDA	G41180	S	BEHIND OWNER'S RESID	0	15	0	15
J S PROJECT #2	4110010	SALUDA	G41181	S	Northwest of driveway	0	24	0	24
RICHARD DEASON MHP	4110011	SALUDA	G41182	C	Southside of propert	0	24	0	24
L&D CARE HOME	4170001	SALUDA	G41146	P	FIELD 100YD.S. OF BLD	800	26	800	26
LONIGS RESIDENTIAL CARE	4170002	SALUDA	G41151	P	RIGHT NEAR ENTRANCE	1200	37	1200	37
CLARK HOUSE	4170003	SALUDA	G41188	S	RT OF BLDG NKT TO RD	0	18	0	18
L&D APARTMENTS #2	4170000	SALUDA	G41193	S	BEHIND PROPERTY	0	24	0	24
BARN CAMPGROUND	4170002	SALUDA	G41196	H	REAR OF STORE	0	150	0	150
PERMISSION HILL CC	4170076	SALUDA	G41196	N	FRONT OF CLUBHOUSE	0	15	0	15
J FORREST R SPRING CAMP	4171000	SALUDA	G41190	N	WELL #1	0	40	0	40
COTTON HOPE ORCHARDS INC	4171001	SALUDA	G41181	S	BEHIND CAMP	0	24	0	24
ITAN FARMS CAMP #6	4171004	SALUDA	G41164	N	CAMP #6 WELL	0	44	0	44
MPP FRICK CAMP #16	4171005	SALUDA	G41165	N	WELL #1	0	59	0	59
MPP HARE CAMP	4171007	SALUDA	G41167	N	WELL #1	0	39	0	39
MPP POSSUM HOLLOW CAMP	4171008	SALUDA	G41168	N	WELL #1	0	45	0	45
JIMMY FORREST LABOR CAMP	4171011	SALUDA	G41175	N	WELL #1	0	30	0	30

FACILITY	USERID	SOURCEID	STREAMNAME	BASIN	TOTAL	AVERAGE (mgd)	YEAR	Total for 200#
AIKEN CITY OF	02WS002	02WS002S01	SHAW CREEK	Edisto	725.603	1.99	2001	
AIKEN CITY OF	02WS002	02WS002S01	SHAW CREEK	Edisto	635.4	1.74	2002	
AIKEN CITY OF	02WS002	02WS002S01	SHAW CREEK	Edisto	425.961	1.17	2003	
AIKEN CITY OF	02WS002	02WS002S01	SHAW CREEK	Edisto	622.84	1.71	2004	
AIKEN CITY OF	02WS002	02WS002S01	SHAW CREEK	Edisto	994.603	2.72	2005	
NORTH AUGUSTA CITY OF	02WS007	02WS007S01	SAVANNAH RIVER	Savannah	1416.9	3.88	2001	
NORTH AUGUSTA CITY OF	02WS007	02WS007S01	SAVANNAH RIVER	Savannah	1582	4.33	2002	
NORTH AUGUSTA CITY OF	02WS007	02WS007S01	SAVANNAH RIVER	Savannah	1307.427	3.58	2003	
NORTH AUGUSTA CITY OF	02WS007	02WS007S01	SAVANNAH RIVER	Savannah	1459.107	4.00	2004	
NORTH AUGUSTA CITY OF	02WS007	02WS007S01	SAVANNAH RIVER	Savannah	1400.637	3.84	2005	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S01	SAND CREEK	Broad	869.513	1.83	2001	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S01	SAND CREEK	Broad	31.1	0.09	2002	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S01	SAND CREEK	Broad	22.862	0.06	2003	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S01	SAND CREEK	Broad	50.899	0.14	2004	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S01	SAND CREEK	Broad	18.305	0.05	2005	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S03		Broad	702	1.92	2002	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S03		Broad	989.49	2.71	2003	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S03		Broad	733.439	2.01	2004	
WINNSBORO TOWN OF	20WS001	20WS001S03		Broad	541.993	1.48	2005	1.54
SCE&G V C SUMMER NUCLEAR	20WS003	20WS003S01		Broad	9.361	0.03	2002	
SCE&G V C SUMMER NUCLEAR	20WS003	20WS003S01		Broad	11.275	0.03	2003	
SCE&G V C SUMMER NUCLEAR	20WS003	20WS003S01		Broad	11.453	0.03	2004	
SCE&G V C SUMMER NUCLEAR	20WS003	20WS003S01		Broad	7.994	0.02	2005	0.02
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S01	LIGHTWOOD KNOT BR.	Edisto	397.813	1.09	2001	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S01	LIGHTWOOD KNOT BR.	Edisto	421.929	1.16	2002	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S01	LIGHTWOOD KNOT BR.	Edisto	407.141	1.12	2003	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S01	LIGHTWOOD KNOT BR.	Edisto	415.183	1.14	2004	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S01	LIGHTWOOD KNOT BR.	Edisto	401.926	1.10	2005	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Edisto	0	0.00	2002	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Edisto	0	0.00	2003	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Edisto	0	0.00	2004	
BATESBURG LEESVILLE TOWN OF	32WS003	32WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Edisto	0	0.00	2005	1.10
CAYCE WATER PLANT	32WS004	32WS004S02	CONGAREE RIVER		1072.484	2.94	2003	
CAYCE WATER PLANT	32WS004	32WS004S02	CONGAREE RIVER		1197.499	3.28	2004	
CAYCE WATER PLANT	32WS004	32WS004S02	CONGAREE RIVER		1126.593	3.09	2005	3.09
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S01	CONGAREE RIVER	Saluda	1279.701	3.51	2001	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S01	CONGAREE RIVER	Saluda	1032.532	2.83	2002	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S01	CONGAREE RIVER	Saluda	1023	2.80	2003	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S01	CONGAREE RIVER	Saluda	1281	3.51	2004	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S01	CONGAREE RIVER	Saluda	1208	3.31	2005	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S02		Saluda	2322	7.73	2002	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S02		Saluda	2341	6.41	2003	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S02		Saluda	2394	6.55	2004	
WEST COLUMBIA CITY OF	32WS008	32WS008S02		Saluda	2364	6.48	2005	9.79
NEWBERRY CITY OF	36WS001	36WS001S01	SALUDA RIVER	Saluda	1976.3	5.41	2001	
NEWBERRY CITY OF	36WS001	36WS001S01	SALUDA RIVER	Saluda	1898.1	5.20	2002	
NEWBERRY CITY OF	36WS001	36WS001S01	SALUDA RIVER	Saluda	1871.385	5.13	2003	
NEWBERRY CITY OF	36WS001	36WS001S01	SALUDA RIVER	Saluda	2057.62	5.64	2004	

NEWBERRY CITY OF	36WS001	36WS001S01	SALUDA RIVER	Saluda	1896.336	4.65	2005	4.65
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S01	ENOREE RIVER	Broad	243.016	0.57	2001	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S01	ENOREE RIVER	Broad	208.184	0.57	2002	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S01	ENOREE RIVER	Broad	207.742	0.57	2003	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S01	ENOREE RIVER	Broad	212.542	0.58	2004	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S01	ENOREE RIVER	Broad	232.156	0.64	2005	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Broad	0	0.00	2002	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Broad	0	0.00	2003	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Broad	0	0.00	2004	
WHITMIRE TOWN OF	36WS003	36WS003S02	DUNCAN CREEK	Broad	0	0.00	2005	0.64

South Carolina Department of Corrections

Institutions

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SCDC Institutions

The S. C. Department of Corrections' twenty-nine prisons are categorized into four distinct security levels: high security (level 3), medium security (level 2), minimum security (level 1B) and community-based pre-release/work centers (level 1A). The architectural design of the institution, type of housing, operational procedures, and the level of security staffing determine an institution's security level. Inmates are assigned to institutions to meet their specific security, programming, medical, educational, and work requirements.

LEVEL 1-A (L1-A)

Level 1-A facilities are community-based pre-release/work centers that house minimum-security non-violent inmates who are within 36 months of release. These units are work and program oriented, providing intensive specialized programs that prepare the inmates for release to the community. Housing is mainly double bunk, open-bay wards with unfenced perimeters.

LEVEL 1-B (L1-B)

Level 1-B institutions are minimum-security facilities that house inmates with relatively short sentences or time to serve. Housing is mainly double bunk cubicles with unfenced perimeters. Operational procedures at Level 1-B facilities impart a higher level of security compared to level 1-A facilities.

LEVEL 2 (L2)

Level 2 facilities are medium-security institutions. Housing is primarily double bunk, cell type with some institutions having double-bunk cubicles. With single fenced perimeters and electronic surveillance, level 2 institutions provide a higher level of security than level 1 facilities.

LEVEL 3 (L3)

Level 3 facilities are high-security institutions designed primarily to house violent offenders with longer sentences, and inmates who exhibit behavioral problems. Housing consists of single and double cells, and all perimeters are double-fenced with extensive electronic surveillance. Inmates at level 3 facilities are closely supervised and their activities and movement within the institution are highly restricted.

INSTITUTIONAL LISTING



Headquarters

P. O. Box 21787/4444 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8500
corrections.info@doc.state.sc.us

Allendale Correctional Institution (L2)

George Hagan, Warden
1057 Revolutionary Trail
Fairfax, SC 29827
803-632-2561

Mailing Address:

P. O. Box 1151
Fairfax, SC 29827

Broad River Correctional Institution (L3)

Kenneth Weedon, Associate Warden
4460 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-2200

Camille Griffin Graham Correctional Institution (Women L3)

Judy Anderson, Warden
4450 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8590

Campbell Pre-Release Center (L1-A)

Robert Stevenson, Warden
4530 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8560

Catawba Pre-Release Center (L1-A)

Glenn Stone, Warden
1030 Milling Road
Rock Hill, SC 29730
803-324-5361

Coastal Pre-Release Center (L1-A)

Mildred Hudson, Warden
3765 Leeds Avenue
Charleston, SC 29405
843-740-1630 or 843-792-4173

Evans Correctional Institution (L2)

Willie Eagleton, Warden
610 Highway 9 West
Bennettsville, SC 29512
843-479-4181 or 803-896-4900

Mailing Address:

P.O. 2951202
Bennettsville, SC 29512

Goodman Correctional Institution (Women L1-B)

Jannita Gaston, Warden
4456 Broad River Road

Lower Savannah Pre-Release Center (L1-A)

John McCall, Warden
361 Wire Road
Aiken, SC 29801
803-648-8865

MacDougall Correctional Institution (L2)

Edsel Taylor, Warden
1516 Old Gilliard Road
Ridgeville, SC 29472
843-688-5251

Manning Correctional Institution (L1-B)

Raymond Reed, Warden
502 Beckman Drive
Columbia, SC 29203
803-935-7248

McCormick Correctional Institution (L3)

Colie Rushton, Warden
386 Redemption Way
McCormick, SC 29899
864-443-2114

Northside Correctional Institution (L1-B)

Robert Mauney, Warden
504 Broadcast Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29303
864-594-4915

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 580
Una, SC 29378

Palmer Pre-Release Center (L1-A)

David Dunlap, Warden
2012 Pisgah Road
Florence, SC 29501
843-661-4770

Perry Correctional Institution (L3)

Richard Bazzle, Warden
430 Oaklawn Road
Pelzer, SC 29669
864-243-4700

Ridgeland Correctional Institution (L2)

Warden: Vacant
Route 2, Box 7, East Frontage Road
Ridgeland, SC 29936
803-896-3200

Mailing Address:

P. O. Box 2039
Ridgeland, SC 29936

Stevenson Correctional Institution (L1-B)

Elaine Robinson, Warden
4546 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8575

Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8565

Kershaw Correctional Institution (L2)
Donald Beckwith, Associate Warden
4848 Goldmine Highway
Kershaw, SC 29067
803-475-5770

Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center (L3)
Bernard McKie, Warden
4344 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8572

Leath Correctional Institution (Women L3)
Catherine Kendall, Warden
2809 Airport Road
Greenwood, SC 29649
803-896-1000 or 864-229-5709

Lee Correctional Institution (L3)
Anthony Padula, Warden
990 Wisacky Highway
Bishopville, SC 29010
803-428-2800

Lieber Correctional Institution (L3)
Stan Burt, Warden
136 Wilborn Avenue
P.O. Box 205
Ridgeville, SC 29472
843-875-3332

Livesay Pre-Release Center (L1-A)
Robert Mauney, Warden
104 Broadcast Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29303
864-594-4920
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 580
Una, SC 29378

Trenton Correctional Institution (L2)
Robert Bollinger, Warden
84 Greenhouse Road
Box 1000
Trenton, SC 29847
803-896-3000

Turbeville Correctional Institution (L2)
Mike Sheedy, Warden
Highway 378
Turbeville, SC 29162
843-659-4800
Mailing Address:
P. O. Box 252
Turbeville, SC 29162

Tyger River Correctional Institution (L2)
Tim Riley, Warden
100-200 Prison Road
Enoree, SC 29355
803-896-3501,
864-583-6056 or 864-596-1600

Walden Correctional Institution (L1-B)
Elaine Pinson, Warden
4340 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8580

Wateree River Correctional Institution (L2)
Joel Anderson, Warden
Highway 261
Rembert, SC 29128
803-432-6191
Mailing Address:
P. O. Box 189
Rembert, SC 29128

Watkins Pre-Release Center (L1-A)
Sandy Barrett, Warden
1700 St. Andrews Terrace
Columbia, SC 29210
803-896-8584

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South Carolina
Department of Education

Together, we can.

2002-2003 (2004 Edition)(Word .doc 24.5kb)

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Related Links

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12.5.2-34

2005 2005

Title of Regulation:

Regulation No.:

R 43-205

**ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL
PERSONNEL QUALIFICATIONS, DUTIES
AND WORKLOADS**

Effective Date:

6/24/05

Constitutional and Statutory Provisions:

S. C. Code Ann. Sections:
59-5-60 (2004)

General powers of Board

20 U.S.C. § 6301 *et seq.* (2002)

No Child Left Behind Act of 2001

Descriptor Code: GBBA

State Board Regulation:

Administrative and Professional Personnel Qualifications, Duties and Workloads

I. District Level Administrative Personnel

Personnel employed as administrative assistants, supervisors, and consultants having responsibilities for supervising instructional programs and student services must hold a master's degree and be certified in their area of primary responsibility or must earn a minimum of 6 semester hours annually toward appropriate certification. The district superintendent must request from the Office of Certification an out-of-field permit for members of the central staff who are not properly certified.

II. Prekindergarten through Grade Five

A. Professional Personnel Qualifications and Duties

1. Principals

Each school with an enrollment of more than 375 students must be staffed with a full-time properly certified principal. Each school with an enrollment of fewer than 375 students must be staffed with at least a part-time properly certified principal. A principal's duties and responsibilities are to be prescribed by the district superintendent. The district superintendent must request an out-of-field permit from the Office of Certification for each principal who is not properly certified.

2. Assistant Principals or Curriculum Coordinators

Each school with an enrollment of 600 or more students must be staffed with at least one full-time properly certified assistant principal or curriculum coordinator.

3. Teachers, Guidance Counselors, and Library Media Specialists

Each teacher, guidance counselor, and library media specialist must be properly certified by the State Board of Education. Additionally, teachers of core academic subjects must meet the "highly qualified" teacher requirements specified in the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, 20 U.S.C. § 6301 *et seq.* (2002). The core academic subjects are English, reading or language arts, mathematics, science, foreign languages, civics, government, economics, history, geography, and the arts. Core academic subject teachers in Title I schools and Title I targeted assistance programs must have met the "highly qualified" requirements at the time of hiring; all other core academic subject teachers must meet the "highly qualified" requirements by the conclusion of the 2005-06 school year. The duties and responsibilities of teachers, guidance counselors, and library media specialists are to be prescribed by the school principal. The district superintendent must request an out-of-field permit from the Office of Certification for each eligible teacher, guidance counselor, and library media specialist who is not properly certified.

4. School Nurses

Each school nurse must hold a current license issued by the State Board of Nursing to practice as a professional registered nurse or as a licensed practical nurse who is working under the supervision of a professional registered nurse. The duties and responsibilities of a school nurse are to be prescribed by the principal in accordance with the laws and regulations governing nursing in South Carolina. If a school nurse works in more than one school, his or her duties and responsibilities are to be prescribed by the district superintendent or his or her designee in accordance with the laws and regulations governing nursing in South Carolina.

B. Professional Personnel Workload

1. General Education Teachers

- (a) The average student-teacher ratio in any school must not exceed 28:1 based on average daily enrollment. The total number of teachers must include all regular, special area, and resource teachers whose students are counted in the regular enrollment.
- (b) Each district must maintain an average student-teacher ratio of 21:1 based on average daily enrollment in reading and mathematics classes in grades one through three.
- (c) Class sizes must not exceed the following student-teacher ratios:

<u>Grade Level</u>	<u>Maximum Student-Teacher Ratio</u>
Prekindergarten	20:1
Grades K-3	30:1
Grades 4-5 English/language arts and mathematics	30:1

(d) Paraprofessionals may be counted in computing the student-teacher ratio at the rate of .5 per paraprofessional if they work under the supervision of a teacher and make up no more than 10 percent of the total staff. Excluded from the computation are the following:

- (1) teachers of self-contained special education classes, prekindergarten and kindergarten classes, principals, assistant principals, library media specialists, and guidance counselors; and
- (2) students in self-contained special education classes, prekindergarten classes, or kindergarten classes.

2. Guidance Counselors and Specialists in Art, Music, and Physical Education

(a) Schools having any combination of grades one through five must employ the full-time equivalent (FTE) of a school guidance counselor and specialists in-art, music, and physical education (PE) in the following ratios for each area.

<u>Average Daily Enrollment</u>	<u>FTE</u>	<u>Minimum Alloted Time Daily</u>
800 or more	1.0	300 minutes
640-799	.8	240 minutes
480-639	.6	180 minutes
320-479	.4	120 minutes
Less than 320	.2	60 minutes

(b) Music teachers may teach a maximum of 40 students per class period. The total teaching load must not exceed 240 students per day. Exceptions: When band, chorus, and orchestra require rehearsals of their entire enrollment, any number is acceptable if adequate space is available.

(c) PE teachers may teach a maximum of 40 students per class period. The total teaching load must not exceed 240 students per day. If PE and health are taught on alternate days to the same class, the 40-student maximum and 240-student total are also permitted for health. When health is taught as a separate subject, the teaching load is a maximum of 35 students per period and a total of 150 students per day.

3. Library Media Specialists

Schools with fewer than 375 students must provide at least half-time services of a certified library media specialist. Schools with 375 or more students must provide the services of a full-time certified library media specialist.

4. Special Education Teachers

- (a) The teaching load for teachers of self-contained special education classes must not exceed the following student-teacher ratios

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Ratio Based on Average Daily Enrollment</u>
Mental Disabilities (includes educable and trainable)	15:1
Emotional Disabilities	12:1
Learning Disabilities	15:1
Severe Disabilities (includes orthopedically impaired)	12:1
Visually Impaired	10:1
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	10:1

- (b) The maximum teaching load required for resource teachers and itinerant teachers for students with disabilities based on average daily enrollment is as follows

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Teaching Load</u>
Mental Disabilities (includes educable and trainable)	33
Emotional Disabilities	33
Learning Disabilities	33
Severe Disabilities (includes orthopedically impaired)	20
Visually Impaired	15
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	15

- (c) When resource teachers and/or itinerant teachers serve students with differing disabilities, the maximum teaching load must be determined by the majority of the students in enrollment in an area of disability.
- (d) The maximum continuous caseload for speech language therapists must not exceed 60 students.

III Grades Six through Eight

A. Professional Personnel Qualifications and Duties

1. Principals

- (a) Each school with an enrollment of 250 students or more must employ a full-time properly certified principal. Schools with fewer than 250 students in enrollment must be staffed with at least a half-time properly certified principal. A principal's duties and responsibilities are to be prescribed by the district superintendent. The district superintendent must request an

out-of-field permit from the Office of Certification for each principal who is not properly certified.

- (b) Each campus principal of a multicampus school with an enrollment of 250 students or more must comply with certification regulations prescribed for a principal of a single campus school.

2. Assistant Principals/Assistant Directors or Curriculum Coordinators

In addition to employing a full-time principal, each school with an enrollment of 500 or more students must be staffed with one full-time properly certified assistant principal or curriculum coordinator. An additional properly certified assistant principal or curriculum coordinator must be employed for a school with an enrollment of 1,000 or more.

3. Teachers, Guidance Counselors, and Library Media Specialists

Each teacher, guidance counselor, and library media specialist must be properly certified by the State Board of Education. Additionally, teachers of core academic subjects must meet the "highly qualified" teacher requirements specified in the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, 20 U.S.C. § 6301 *et seq.* (2002). The core academic subjects are English, reading or language arts, mathematics, science, foreign languages, civics, government, economics, history, geography, and the arts. Core academic subject teachers in Title I schools and Title I targeted assistance programs must have met the "highly qualified" requirements at the time of hiring; all other core academic teachers must meet the "highly qualified" requirements by the conclusion of the 2005-06 school year. The duties and responsibilities of teachers, guidance counselors, and library media specialists are to be prescribed by the school principal. The district superintendent must request an out-of-field permit from the Office of Certification for each eligible teacher, guidance counselor, and library media specialist who is not properly certified.

4. School Nurses

Each school nurse must hold a current license issued by the State Board of Nursing to practice as a professional registered nurse or as a licensed practical nurse who is working under the supervision of a professional registered nurse. The duties and responsibilities of a school nurse are to be prescribed by the principal in accordance with the laws and regulations governing nursing in South Carolina. If a school nurse works in more than one school, his or her duties and responsibilities are to be prescribed by the district superintendent or his or her designee in accordance with the laws and regulations governing nursing in South Carolina.

B. Professional Personnel Workload

1. Guidance Counselors

- (a) Schools with fewer than 600 students must provide the services of a guidance counselor in the following ratios:

<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Minimum Allotted Time Daily</u>
Up to 200	100 minutes
201- 300	150 minutes
301- 400	200 minutes
401- 500	250 minutes
501-600	300 minutes

- (b) Schools with an enrollment of 501 or more must employ one full-time certified counselor. Schools with more than 600 students must provide guidance services at the ratio of one 50-minute period for each 100 students or major portion thereof.

2. Library Media Specialists

- (a) Schools with fewer than 400 students must employ a library media specialist who devotes not less than 200 minutes daily to library services.
- (b) Schools with an enrollment of 400 or more students must employ a certified library media specialist devoting full time to library services.
- (c) Schools having an enrollment of 750 or more must employ an additional full-time person (paraprofessional or certified library media specialist) in the library.

3. Classroom Teachers

- (a) The maximum teaching load must not exceed 150 students daily. No class shall exceed 35 students in enrollment.

<u>Grade Level</u>	<u>Maximum Student-Teacher Ratio</u>
Grade 6	English/language arts and mathematics 30:1
Grade 6	All other Subjects 35:1
Grades 7-8	35:1

- (b) A maximum of 40 students per class with a total teaching load of 240 students per day is permitted for music and physical education teachers. If physical education and health are taught on alternate days to the same class, the 40-student maximum and 240-student total are also permitted for health. When health is taught as a separate subject, the teaching load is a maximum of 35 students per class and a total of 150 students per day. Exceptions: When band, chorus, and orchestra will require rehearsals of the entire enrollment, any number is acceptable if adequate space is available.

- (c) When a teacher's daily schedule includes a combination of academic subjects and nonacademic subjects, the maximum daily teaching load must be calculated on the basis of 30 students per academic class and 40 students for each music or physical education class. (Example: 3 classes of math with 30 students each = 90 + 2 classes of physical education with 40 students each = 80 The teaching load totals 170 students. The teacher is not overloaded but teaches maximum allowable.)
- (d) Maximum teacher load requirements and individual class size limits are the same for mini courses as any other classes.

4. Special Education Teachers:

- (a) The teaching load for teachers of self-contained classes must not exceed the following student-teacher ratios:

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Ratio Based on Average Daily Enrollment</u>
Mental Disabilities (includes educable and trainable)	18:1
Emotional Disabilities	15:1
Learning Disabilities	18:1
Severe Disabilities (includes orthopedically impaired)	15:1
Visually Impaired	12:1
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	12:1

- (b) The maximum teaching load for resource teachers and itinerant teachers for students with disabilities based on average daily enrollment is as follows:

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Teaching Load</u>
Mental Disabilities (includes educable and trainable)	33 students
Emotional Disabilities	33 students
Learning Disabilities	33 students
Severe Disabilities (includes orthopedically impaired)	20 students
Visually Impaired	15 students
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	15 students

- (c) When resource teachers and/or itinerant teachers serve students with differing disabilities, the maximum caseload must be determined by the majority of the students in enrollment in an area of disability.
- (d) The maximum continuous caseload for speech-language therapists must not exceed 60 students.

IV. Grades Nine through Twelve

A. Professional Personnel Qualifications and Duties

1. Principals/Directors

- (a) Each school must be staffed with a full-time properly certified principal/director whose duties and responsibilities must be prescribed by the district superintendent. The district superintendent must request an out-of-field permit from the Office of Certification for each principal/director who is not properly certified.
- (b) Each campus principal of a multicampus school with an enrollment of 250 students or more must comply with certification regulations prescribed for a principal of a single-campus school.

2. Assistant Principals/Assistant Directors or Curriculum Coordinators

- (a) In addition to being staffed with a full-time principal/director, each school with an enrollment of 400–499 students must be staffed with at least one half-time properly certified assistant principal or equivalent.
- (b) In addition to being staffed with a full-time principal/director, each school with an enrollment of 500 or more students must be staffed with at least one full-time properly certified assistant principal/assistant director and a properly certified assistant principal or the equivalent for each additional 500 students.

3. Teachers, Guidance Counselors, and Library Media Specialists

Each teacher, guidance counselor, and library media specialist must be properly certified by the State Board of Education. Additionally, teachers of core academic subjects must meet the "highly qualified" teacher requirements specified in the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, 20 U.S.C. § 6301 *et seq.* (2002). The core academic subjects are English, reading or language arts, mathematics, science, foreign languages, civics, government, economics, history, geography, and the arts. Core academic subject teachers in the Title I schools and Title I targeted assistance programs must have met the "highly qualified" requirements at the time of hiring; all other core academic teachers must meet the "highly qualified" requirements by the conclusion of the 2005–06 school year. Their duties and responsibilities are to be prescribed by the principal. The district superintendent must request an out-of-field permit from the Office of Certification for each eligible teacher, guidance counselor, and library media specialist who is not properly certified.

4. School Nurses

Each school nurse must hold a current license issued by the State Board of Nursing to practice as a professional registered nurse or as a licensed practical nurse who is working under the supervision of a professional registered nurse. The duties and responsibilities of a school nurse are to be prescribed by the principal in accordance with the laws and regulations governing nursing in South Carolina. If a school nurse works in more than one school, his or her duties and responsibilities are to be prescribed by the district superintendent or his or her designee in accordance with the laws and regulations governing nursing in South Carolina.

5. School-to-Work Transition Coordinators

When a School-to-Work transition coordinator is employed, the coordinator must be certified in one or more occupational subjects, have at least a bachelor's degree, and have two years' work experience. In lieu of the above requirements, a qualified person with an employment background in business or industry may be employed as a School-to-Work coordinator if the person possesses at least a bachelor's degree and five years of business/industry work experience in the fields of personnel or administration.

6. Career Specialists

When a career specialist is employed, the career specialist must have a strong orientation toward human-resource needs in business and industry, must hold a minimum of a bachelor's degree, and must have at least three years of appropriate work experience. If this person is to provide classroom instruction, he or she must be certified.

B. Professional Personnel Workload

1. Guidance Counselors

(a) Schools with fewer than 600 students must provide the services of a guidance counselor in the following ratios:

Enrollment	<u>Minimum Allotted Time Daily</u>
Up to 200	100 minutes
201- 300	150 minutes
301- 400	200 minutes
401- 500	250 minutes
501- 600	300 minutes

(b) Schools with enrollments of 501 or more must employ one full-time certified counselor. Schools with more than 600 students must provide guidance services at the ratio of 50 minutes for each additional 51-100 students to the extent that the total school enrollment reflects a minimum of 50 minutes of guidance services for each 100 students.

2. Library Media Specialists

- (a) Schools having an enrollment of fewer than 400 students must employ a library media specialist who must devote not less than 200 minutes daily to media services.
- (b) Schools with an enrollment of 400 or more students must employ a certified library media specialist devoting full time to library services.
- (c) Schools having an enrollment of 750 or more students must employ an additional full-time person (paraprofessional or certified library media specialist) in the library.

(3) Classroom Teachers

- (a) The maximum daily teaching load for academic classes is 150 students. No class must exceed 35 students in enrollment.
- (b) A teacher must not be permitted to teach more than 1,500 minutes per week.
- (c) A teacher must not be assigned classes requiring more than four preparations per day.
- (d) A maximum of 40 students per class with a total teaching load of 240 students per day is permitted for music and physical education teachers. If physical education and health are taught on alternate days to the same class, the 40-student maximum and 240-student total are also permitted for health. When health is taught as a separate subject, the teaching load is a maximum of 35 students per class and a total of 150 students per day. Exception: When band, chorus, and orchestra will require rehearsals of the entire enrollment, any number is acceptable if adequate space is available.
- (e) When a teacher's daily schedule includes a combination of academic and nonacademic subjects, the maximum daily teaching load must be calculated on the basis of 30 students per academic class and 40 students per music or physical education class (Example: 3 classes of math with 30 students each = 90 + 2 classes of physical education with 40 students each = 80. The teaching load totals 170 students. The teacher is not overloaded but does teach maximum allowable.)
- (f) In calculating teaching load, the number of students supervised in study hall by a regular teacher must be divided by 4. (Example: 60 divided by 4 = 15). Study hall students must not be placed in an instructional class.

4. Special Education Teachers

- (a) The teaching load for teachers of self-contained classes must not exceed the following student-teacher ratios:

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Ratio Based on Average Daily Enrollment</u>
Mental Disabilities (includes educable and trainable)	18:1
Emotional Disabilities	15:1
Learning Disabilities	18:1
Severe Disabilities (includes orthopedically impaired)	15:1
Visually Impaired	12:1
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	12:1

- (b) The maximum teaching load for resource teachers and itinerant teachers for students with disabilities based on average daily enrollment is as follows:

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Teaching Load</u>
Mental Disabilities (includes educable and trainable)	33 students
Emotional Disabilities	33 students
Learning Disabilities	33 students
Severe Disabilities (includes orthopedically impaired)	20 students
Visually Impaired	15 students
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	15 students

- (c) When resource room and/or itinerant teachers serve students with differing disabilities, the maximum caseload must be determined by the majority of the students in enrollment in an area of disability.
- (d) The maximum continuous caseload for speech-language therapists must not exceed 60 students.