



GUILFORD COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION AGENDA

Truist Building – McAdoo Conference Room
201 W. Market Street, Greensboro, NC 27401
October 21, 2025

Regular Meeting

6:00 PM

- I. Roll Call**
- II. Agenda Amendments**
- III. Approval of Minutes: September 16, 2025**
- IV. Rules and Procedures**
- V. Old Business**
 - A. Potential America 250 NC Activities Discussion**
 - B. Landmark Property Picture Update**
 - C. Document Review – “Who is HPC?”**
 - D. Historic Property Insurance Discussion**
 - E. Review Current Landmark Application**
 - F. Landmark Tax Deduction Discussion**
 - G. Annexed Landmarks Discussion**
- VI. New Business**
- VII. Other Business**
 - A. Guiding Guilford Moving Forward Together Comprehensive Plan Discussion**
 - B. Staff Updates**
- VIII. Adjournment**

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**GUILFORD COUNTY
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES**

Carolyn Q. Coleman Conference Room
First Floor, Old Guilford County Courthouse
301 W Market St, Greensboro, NC 27401

September 16, 2025

Regular Meeting

6:00 PM

I. Roll Call

Chair Sean Dowell called the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m. and asked staff to call the roll.

Troy Moss called the roll:

Present: Sean Dowell, Chair; David Millsaps; Keisha Hadden; Louis Gallien; Abigale Pittman; Christy Lee; Jerry Nix; and Cory Rayborn.

Absent: Terry Hammond, Vice Chair; David Horth; Haley Moloney (unexcused)

The following staff were also present: Leslie Bell, Planning and Development Director; Jason Hardin, Planning and Development Deputy Director; Avery Tew, Senior Planner; Troy Moss, Planning Technician; and Andrea Leslie-Fite, County Attorney.

II. Agenda Amendments

Mr. Nix stated that he was interested in having a discussion at the next meeting in October about the budget. He said he would like an overview of the budget timetable in terms of deliberations and deadlines and what the Commission needs to be aware of in order to submit a particular proposal.

Mr. Bell stated that budget discussions typically start in December, but may start a little earlier this year, possibly in November. Mr. Gallien asked if the Commission members could attend those deliberations in December? Mr. Bell responded that there is typically a meeting with department directors, as well as the Budget Management Department, to kick off development of the budget. There are meetings that are typically scheduled with department directors. Once the County Manager is preparing the recommendations gathered from all the departments, the Commissioners schedule work sessions. There are typically two to four work sessions and they are open to the public. Anyone can also view those online. Public comments are not accepted at the work sessions, but they can be viewed by the public. In terms of the budget preparation itself, those meetings are typically between the department directors, division managers, the County Manager and Assistant County Managers. When the Commissioners receive the recommended budget from the County Manager, then those work sessions are open and will be advertised and noticed. That typically occurs around June. Before that time, the Commissioners will typically have a budget retreat. In the last fiscal year they did two retreats, one in February and one in March or April.

Mr. Nix asked what would be the HPC's process for formally reviewing and commenting on the budget? Mr. Bell stated that the HPC is not charged with putting together a budget. If there is room for it, a particular activity or something the HPC wants considered, then that can be brought up in this meeting, and staff can include that as a recommendation from this HPC to the County Commissioners. For example, if there is a particular conference that HPC does not budget for, but there is interest from the HPC members, then Mr. Bell suggested to provide that information to staff as soon as possible. He would suggest that those types of recommendations should go to staff by the end of October at the latest.

III. Approval of Minutes: August 19, 2025

Chair Dowell read an email from Vice-Chair Hammond suggesting several edits to the minutes. In the "Other Business" section on Page 4, she requested to delete a comment about the type of roof in the discussion about insurance for historic homes. She also wanted to clarify that she had reached out to National Trust Insurance Services (a subsidiary of the National Trust for Historic Preservation) and was still waiting to hear back from them.

Chair Dowell stated that he had pointed out the need for a period and a new line to staff.

Mr. Rayborn requested a small change on page 2, 4th paragraph, 3rd sentence, to remove a hyphen. He pointed out the same error on page 4.

Ms. Hadden moved to approve the minutes from the August 19, 2025 meeting, as amended, seconded by Mr. Gallien. The Commission voted unanimously in favor of the motion. (Ayes: Dowell, Millsaps, Hadden, Gallien, Pittman, Lee, Nix, and Rayborn. Nays: None.)

IV. Rules and Procedures

Since there were no legislative or quasi-judicial hearings for this meeting, Chair Dowell said it was not necessary to discuss the Rules and Procedures in detail.

V. Old Business

Landmark Interior Designations Update

Mr. Hardin stated staff had provided excerpts from North Carolina General Statutes Chapter 160D for the Commission members. He said the County Attorney had planned to discuss this item and may still go over it when she arrives.

Potential America 250 NC Activities and Subcommittee Update

Mr. Hardin stated that at the last meeting, the Commission formed a subcommittee for the purpose of discussing the HPC's potential involvement with the Guilford County America 250 NC Committee. He pointed out that these discussions could occur outside the context of the subcommittee, as long as a quorum of the Commission was not present. He added that, if the Commission would like to disband the subcommittee, that was certainly possible. That would remove the issue of advertising meetings and so forth.

Mr. Gallien moved to disband the subcommittee, seconded by Ms. Pittman. The Commission voted unanimously in favor of the motion. (Ayes: Dowell, Millsaps, Hadden, Gallien, Pittman, Lee, Nix, and Rayborn. Nays: None.)

Mr. Gallien asked if the federal government was providing funding for the America 250 NC program. Mr. Bell responded that he was not aware of that, but he would look into it.

Chair Dowell asked if any of the Commission members were interested in attending the Preservation North Carolina Annual Conference in Asheville, October 5th – 7th. He stated that he may attend that conference. Mr. Hardin said that he would check to see if that has already been budgeted for 2025.

Chair Dowell stated that he thought it would be important to have a calendar including things like budget deadlines and board elections.

Mr. Millsaps asked whether the various local historic districts could form their own committee composed of representatives for those districts. Mr. Gallien read a description of the purpose of America 250 NC county committees. Chair Dowell suggested reaching out to Ms. Moloney, who had been appointed to the Guilford County America 250 NC Committee.

Landmark Property Picture Review

Mr. Hardin stated that many old HPC photos had been digitized but still needed to be identified. The HPC members should go through the pictures and identify the landmark featured in each picture.

Ms. Hadden asked how the Commission members should submit comments on the digitized photos. Mr. Moss stated that he would go back into the file and figure out the best way for the HPC members to notify him of any changes they feel are needed on the photos.

Document Review “Who Is HPC?”

Chair Dowell stated that he had created a document explaining the general role of the HPC. He had asked for any suggestions from Commission members on improvements to the document.

Mr. Bell added that it is correct on the website but in the first bullet there are two jurisdictions, Whitsett and Oak Ridge, that were added. Mr. Hardin stated that staff have begun reviewing the document. Staff is waiting for the Commission members to make their comments before they make their final comments.

At this point, County Attorney Leslie-Fite arrived for the remainder of the meeting.

Review Landmark Application

Ms. Lee asked if the application will explain how and why someone would need to apply for listing on the National Register, and if there is a benefit from being listed on the National Register? Chair Dowell responded that the State Historic Preservation Office was available to answer any questions on those topics, and people can contact them for any help they need.

Ms. Hadden suggested that a link to the State Historic Preservation Office should be put on the County's website. Mr. Bell stated that staff would look into it and see about adding it to the website if it was not already present.

Landmark Interior Designations

Mr. Nix stated that he was one of the first Commissioners on this Commission and the original application did not specify "interior". They wanted the best properties within Guilford County, so they were interested in the interior and exterior of the properties. They had to have pictures taken of the interior and exterior to be included and all of these properties were intended to have both the interior and exterior designated. He said that the law had changed at some point and that older designations should be grandfathered into having the entire interior designated.

Attorney Leslie-Fite stated that the law on the books in those days specified that landmark designations should have called out specific interior features to be designated. The fact that it didn't is problematic as it relates to enforcement, because even as you go back and look at the legislative history, the law required that specific interior features should be designated, even back to the formation of the Guilford County HPC. In terms of how this issue can be addressed now, she thinks there may be an opportunity to engage in some sort of methodical engagement with some of the older properties to see what can be done moving forward. Specific interior features should have been captured in the landmark designation ordinances and they were not. The way forward is to try to engage with property owners on their consent for review of certain interior features.

Chair Dowell stated that he had spoken with the Greensboro HPC and they do not review internal features. However, he said his understanding was that landmarks in Greensboro's historic districts were now being reviewed exclusively by the Greensboro HPC.

Mr. Bell stated that a previous Deputy County Attorney, Matt Mason, had conferred with the Greensboro City attorney and his opinion was that work on a landmark property within a municipality's local historic districts should be reviewed by the municipality's HPC. The City attorney agreed. Mr. Bell said that if that happens, then there needed to be a chain of communication so that the County can update their landmark property file if the City HPC approves a COA for a landmark property.

Chair Dowell reiterated that the City of Greensboro's HPC was not set up to make decisions on internal features.

Attorney Leslie-Fite said it may be prudent for the Commissions to create some sort of working group where they talk about that process change, and get it to a point where the respective governing bodies can approve that process. From her standpoint, there have been a lot of changes in staff and personnel and this is an opportunity to revisit the conversation. She added that she applauds the Commission for thinking about where the gaps lie and how they can address some of that.

Ms. Pittman stated that she has been concerned on more than one occasion when reviewing proposed work within a municipality because she did not have their zoning regulations in front of her for reference. She said the Commission could not approve something that is going to violate the municipality's ordinance.

She feels the members need something to refer to even if it is just a staff comment that says the regulations that affect each item, like the setbacks, for example, to know whether it is even possible to do that project. Mr. Tew added that it was not within the Commission's purview to ensure that projects comply with a municipality's zoning ordinances.

Mr. Bell stated that it may be a matter of putting some procedures in place so that zoning officials may provide something akin to a report that will address the zoning, and that could be included in the packets so the members would have that available.

Landmark Tax Deduction Discussion

In response to a question from Ms. Hadden, Mr. Hardin stated that tax deferral calculations are done by certified appraisers. He said he was still working on getting information on how these calculations were made from the County Tax Department.

VI. New Business

None

VII. Other Business

Annexed Landmarks Discussion

Mr. Hardin stated that he has been in touch with Jamie Lawson, the Planning Director for the City of Burlington, to talk about the Gibson House that was annexed. Staff is going to work with Burlington and figure out how management of this landmark is going to be handled, maybe with an agreement if the City is amenable to one.

Attorney Leslie-Fite stated that there will have to be conversations with jurisdictions about landmark properties within municipalities that do not currently participate in the Guilford County HPC, and that in order to continue the HPC's enforcement authority over these properties, it would require updates to Guilford County's Code of Ordinances that would acknowledge that the designations would continue forward. There would have to be a mechanism whereby other jurisdictions would enter into an interlocal agreement with the County.

2026 Historic Preservation Commission Schedule

Mr. Gallien moved to approve the HPC 2026 Meeting Schedule, seconded by Ms. Pittman. The Commission voted unanimously in favor of the motion. (Ayes: Dowell, Millsaps, Hadden, Gallien, Pittman, Lee, Nix, and Rayborn. Nays: None.)

Chair Dowell stated that the Commission is probably going to lose David Horth, whose term was ending.

Chair Dowell thanked everyone for their attendance at today's meeting.

VIII. Adjournment

There being no further business before the Commission, Ms. Hadden made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Mr. Millsaps. The Commission voted unanimously in favor of the motion. (Ayes: Dowell, Millsaps, Hadden, Gallien, Pittman, Lee, Nix, and Rayborn. Nays: None.). The meeting ended at 7:47 p.m.

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Guilford County Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) Overview

August 28, 2025

(INCLUDES INITIAL STAFF EDITS)

What is the HPC?

- Formed in 1980 by Guilford County in conjunction with the municipalities of Greensboro, High Point, Gibsonville, and Jamestown, the Guilford County Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) protects and preserves significant local architectural, cultural, and historical assets. Whitsett was added to the commission on January 12, 1999, followed by Oak Ridge on March 2, 2000.
- HPC-Landmark designation is a local process in accordance with the Guilford County Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) that does not require a property to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In fact, National Register status does not guarantee local landmark designation. The HPC provides a more flexible, efficient alternative to the federal process, often avoiding the two-plus year timeline associated with national designation. Landmarking is the county formally recognizing its own history.

How Landmark Designation Works

- Private property owners (or agents representing property owners with owners' signed consent) can voluntarily apply for landmark status. Applications are reviewed based on the Secretary of the Interiors definition of architectural integrity, historical significance, and cultural value. If approved, the property is officially designated by Guilford County Commissioners, or the governing board of the applicable municipal jurisdiction, based on with consideration of the HPC's professional recommendation.

Benefits to Property Owners

- Landmark owners are eligible for up to 50% property tax deferral.
 - The percentage achieved is determined by the tax ~~assessor~~assessor's office and is not under the purview of ~~this committee~~the HPC, though please note that if the exterior is the only portion designated, the full percentage ~~cannot~~may not be achieved.
 - Deferred taxes are tracked as a lien by the tax office and appear in title searches.
 - The savings are expected to be reinvested in the property's upkeep.
 - To maintain landmark status, owners must obtain a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) for any changes to the designated portions of the property. If a landmark is altered without approval, or its historic value is lost, the tax deferral for the prior three years plus interest must be repaid (unless the loss results from a natural disaster).
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Benefits to Municipalities

- By participating in this shared, county-wide effort, cities gain:
 - Preservation of community identity and architectural heritage
 - Increased tax base from improved and stabilized properties
 - Cost-efficiency, services are provided by Guilford County through a pooled funding model. Participation requires annual contribution from member municipalities and is a paid service to Guilford County.
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HPC Structure and Process

- The HPC is led by 11 volunteer appointed by participating jurisdictions based on their professionalism and level of local historical expertise.~~professionals and local experts, appointed by participating jurisdictions.~~
 - HPC is operated in partnership with Guilford County Planning & Development staff.
 - HPC operates under two processes:
 - Landmark Designation: HPC recommends properties for official designation.
 - Renovation Oversight: HPC issues Certificates of Appropriateness for proposed changes.
 - As a quasi-judicial board, the HPC provides legal protections for the county and ensures a fair, transparent entitlement and review of local historic designation. The HPC provides legal protection for the County's Landmarks by conducting quasi-judicial hearings in the process of reviewing COA applications, ensuring a fair and transparent review of future work. However, the process to establish a landmark is a legislative hearing process and does not require a quasi-judicial hearing.
 - Our current landmark inventory is 115 designated properties and growing (as of August 2025). In over 45 years, only four properties have lost designation — a testament to strong community commitment and program success.
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Why Historic Preservation Matters

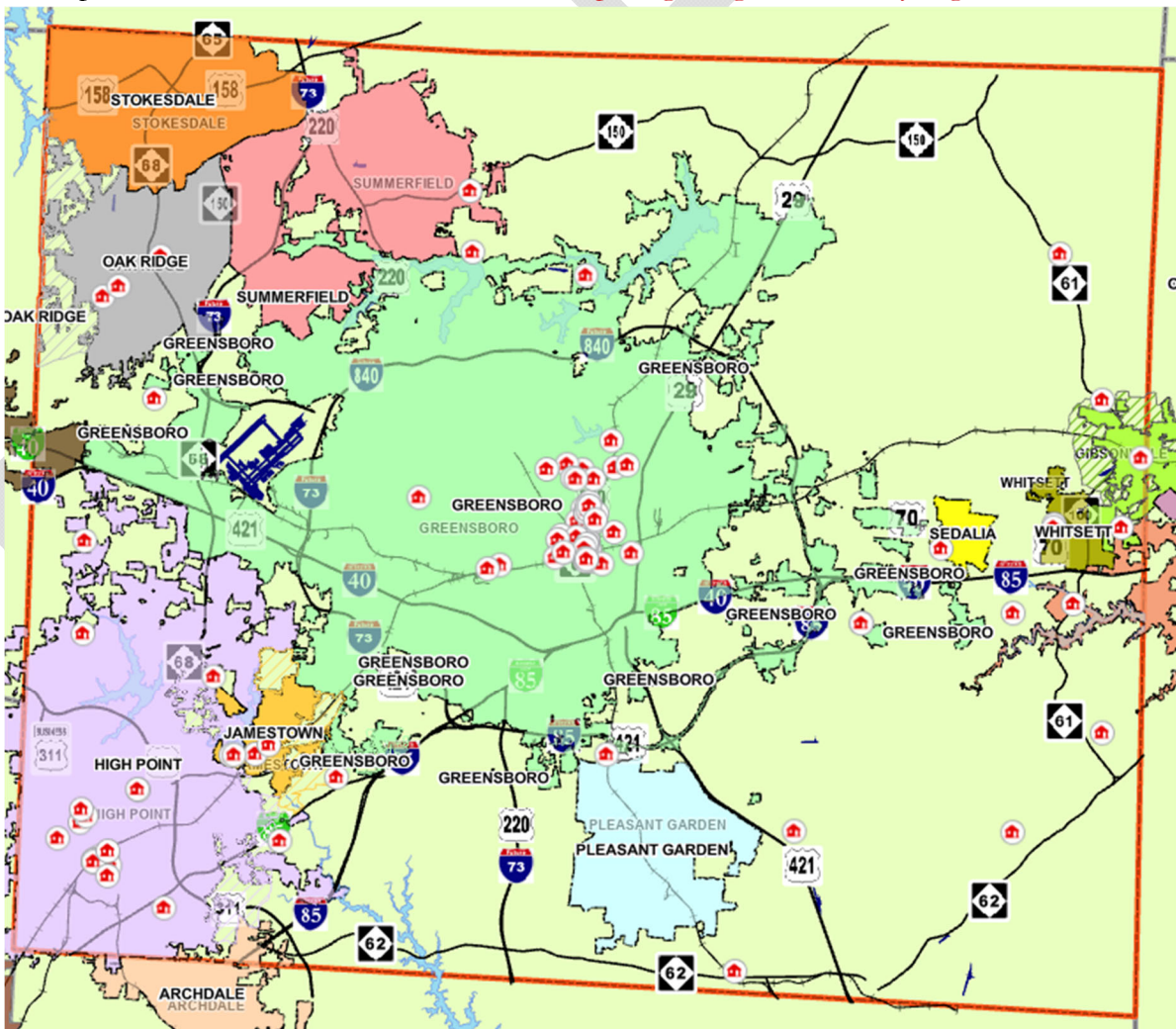
- Historic places are more than buildings—they are the memory keepers of Guilford County. Their preservation affirms our shared story, strengthens community identity, and ensures that future generations inherit a landscape rich in meaning and character.
- Preservation safeguards include:
 - Protection from inappropriate zoning or development
 - Reduced risk of demolition of irreplaceable assets
 - Increased neighborhood stability and pride
 - Professional oversight of changes to ensure long-term integrity

Financial Benefits of Historic Preservation

- Landmark properties help stabilize or increase property values
- Required maintenance ensures ongoing reinvestment
- Stronger properties = higher tax revenues
- Shared funding across municipalities makes the HPC cost-effective and self-sustaining

Learn More

- For more information, see <https://www.guilfordcountync.gov/government/departments-and-agencies/planning-and-development/boards-and-commissions/historic-preservation-commission>
- A map of all HPC assets is located at ~~XXXX~~<https://gisdv.guilfordcountync.gov/Guilford/>



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**GUILFORD COUNTY
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Historic Preservation Commission
Application for Historic
Landmark Designation

Name of Designated Landmark (Historic and/or Common): _____

Property Address/Location: _____

Tax Parcel Number: _____

Deed Book and Page Number: _____

Plat Book and Page Number: _____

Features to be designated (lot, interior, exterior, etc.): _____

☐ Applicant ☐ Owner

☐ Applicant ☐ Owner

Name (please print legibly)

Name (please print legibly)

Mailing Address

Mailing Address

City, State and Zip Code

City, State and Zip Code

Phone Number

Phone Number

E-mail Address

E-mail Address

Signature

Date

Signature

Date

The application is due no later than noon (12:00 P.M.) on the third (3rd) Tuesday of the month. The regularly scheduled meeting is typically held every third (3rd) Tuesday of the month.

Return completed applications by e-mail to:

[Contact Planning@guilfordcountync.gov](mailto:Planning@guilfordcountync.gov)

400 W Market Street - Post Office Box 3427
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402
(336) 641-3334

<https://www.guilfordcountync.gov/our-county/planning-development/historic-preservation-program>

READ CAREFULLY AND SUPPLY ALL INFORMATION

The following information must be provided, in digital format, before the application can be reviewed, deemed complete and placed on the next available Historic Preservation Commission agenda:

1. **STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:** The property must be deemed historically, architecturally or archaeologically significant. **DATE ALONE DOES NOT MAKE A PROPERTY SIGNIFICANT.** Please describe and document the seven aspects of integrity which include the significance of location, design, setting, workmanship, materials, feeling, and association. Include significant dates in the property's history.
2. **MAPS:** Provide a location/vicinity map for the property. Also provide a scaled site plan or as-built survey of the property indicating the proposed landmark boundaries and location of all buildings to be included in the proposed designation.
3. **PHOTOGRAPHS:** Provide a complete photographic record of the property. Include photographic views sufficient to document all significant aspects of the property proposed for designation. All photographs must be labeled and submitted in a digital format. Older photos should be scanned in color.
4. **ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:** Describe both the original and current appearance and style of the significant structures such as houses, barns, well houses, and other buildings proposed for designation. The description should include the following: date of construction, date(s) of alterations, description of overall form, and exterior details (and interior details if included). Include a drawing of the existing and original (if different) floor plan with rooms labeled.
5. **HISTORICAL BACKGROUND:** Describe the history of the property. The details should include the following: former uses of the property, list of owners (from Grantor-Grantee index), a list of builders and/or architects if known. Also, if available, provide and label further documentation such as newspaper or periodical articles, excerpts from books, cemetery records, register of deeds documents, and oral history documentation.
6. **BIBLIOGRAPHY:** Provide footnotes and a list of information resources.

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE STATEMENTS ARE TRUE AND ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, AND I SUPPORT LANDMARK DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY DEFINED HEREIN. I acknowledge that the Guilford County Historic Preservation Commission may require additional information. I acknowledge that the designation, if approved by the governing body, includes the specific features requested for designation, or as otherwise determined worthy of designation by the governing body upon recommendation from the Historic Preservation Commission. I acknowledge that any alterations of the property and/or features designated shall first require issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) by the Guilford County Historic Preservation Commission or its staff, as appropriate. I acknowledge that all final application materials submitted become the property of Guilford County and may not be returned. **Finally, I hereby consent to the visitation of my property by any local board member or staff, upon reasonable notice, for purposes of investigating the merits of potential designation.**

Signature of Owner(s)

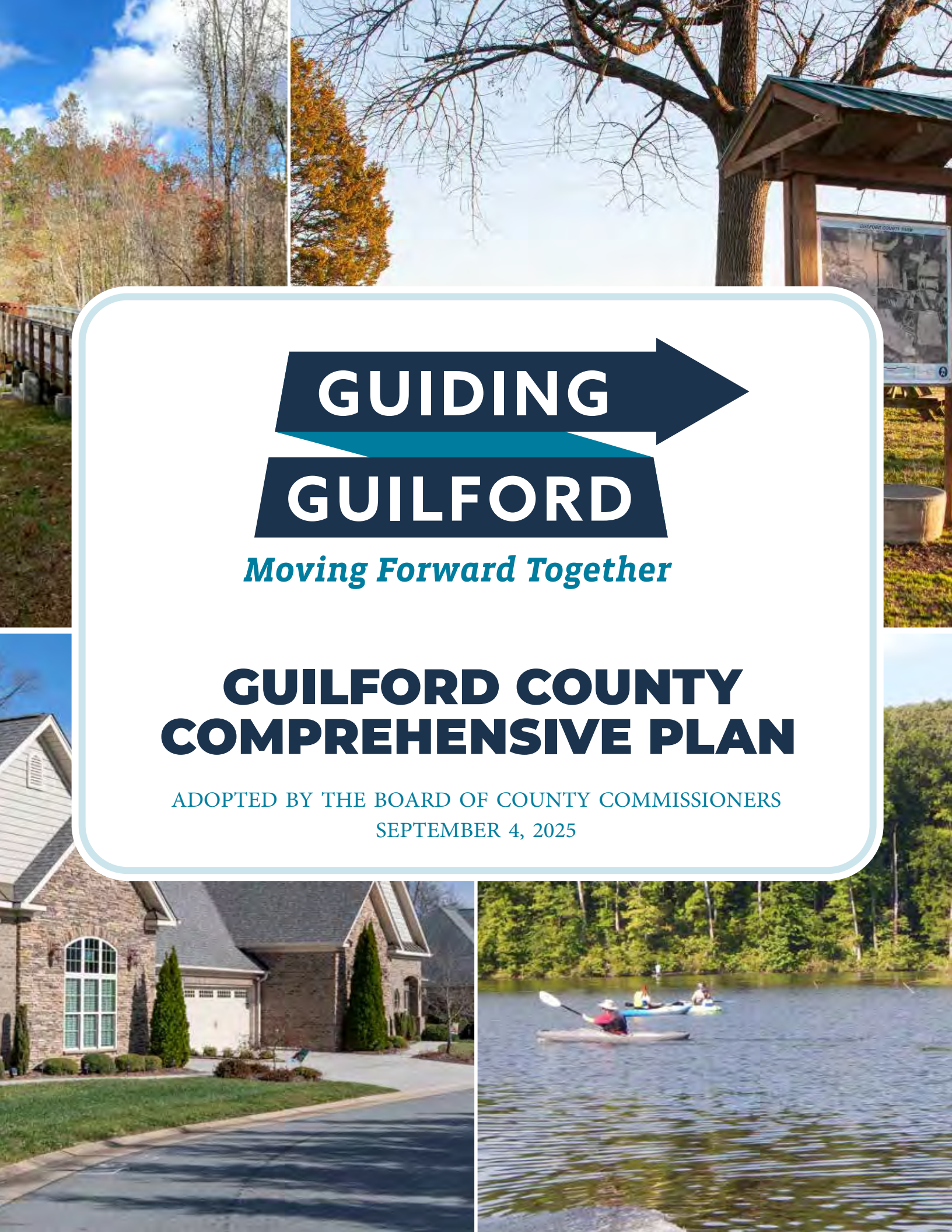
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Moving Forward Together

GUILFORD COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEPTEMBER 4, 2025

COMMUNITY CHARACTER



GOAL STATEMENT

Celebrate Guilford County’s unique sense of place by balancing agricultural preservation with desired development patterns, context-sensitive site design and placemaking.

Photo source: Design Workshop



COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE

In the Northeast and Southeast portions of the County, preservation and protection of agricultural land uses were among the top priorities indicated for the future.

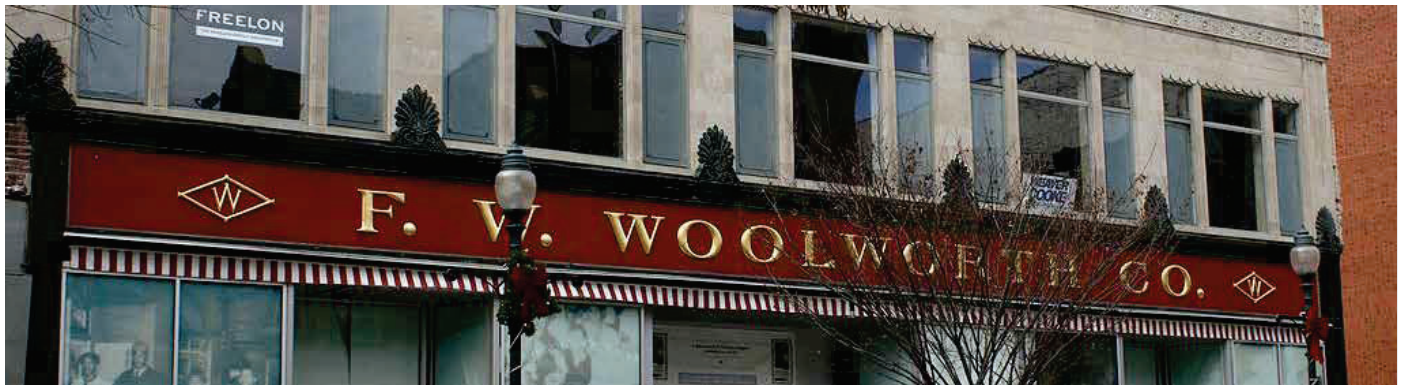
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INTRODUCTION

The County currently has a Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) which is comprised of 11 members appointed by the Board of County Commissioners or represented jurisdictions. It is responsible for overseeing the designation and inventory of landmark properties within Guilford County, in addition to making recommendations on nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. The County HPC, with support from Planning staff, currently utilizes the Secretary of Interior Standards for Rehabilitation when reviewing proposed changes to designated landmark properties and resources under its purview. These Standards for Rehabilitation were created and are governed by the National Park Service. There are currently three primary benefits of designating a property as a historic landmark in Guilford County. Those benefits include the honor of historic landmark designation, deferral of up to 50% of property taxes, and design

and technical assistance regarding proposed upkeep, maintenance, and changes to the designated features of the landmark property. As of December 2023, Guilford County had over 700 properties in its Historic Resource Inventory, as well as more than 115 designated landmarks.

The County should continue to act as a steward of its historic resources, which include architectural, archaeological, and cultural sites and structures within the planning area. The County should bolster its historic preservation program through ongoing historic inventory surveys and protection of its designated landmark properties. To ensure Guilford County's heritage and history is protected while also allowing for the evolution and progression of uses within its landmarks, it is important to incentivize ADA-compliant structures, adaptations, or upgrades involving restoration, rehabilitation, and/or adaptive reuse.



Historic Downtown Greensboro.

POLICY 1: CONTINUE TO DOCUMENT HISTORIC RESOURCES AND INCREASE THE VISIBILITY OF THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM.

The County should explore potential partnerships and funding mechanisms to incentivize preservation of locally significant historic properties in order to retain culturally and historically significant landscapes, sites, properties, or developments that may not meet the National Register's designation standards, but which have significance to local communities.

ACTION C1.1	Continue to designate historic resources that are eligible for the National Register, including architectural, archaeological, and cultural resources.
ACTION C1.2	Evaluate means to strengthen the County's landmark designation process and consider adopting a Prevention of Demolition by Neglect Ordinance outlining standards and best practices to prevent demolition of historic resources by neglect.
ACTION C1.3	Explore additional financial and development incentives that will provide assistance for private property owners to preserve or rehabilitate historic structures and spaces.
ACTION C1.4	Incentivize restoration, rehabilitation, and adaptive reuse of designated local landmark and National Register properties through expedited permit review, or through regulatory reliefs for site planning such as parking reductions or reduced setbacks. Encourage evaluations of Certificates of Appropriateness and conducting site visits for building permits to ensure compliance.
ACTION C1.5	Continue to use outreach campaigns, websites, publications, and educational forums to increase public awareness and appreciation of Guilford County's rich historic and cultural traditions.
ACTION C1.6	Fund an updated historic architectural resources survey.
ACTION C1.7	Research and develop a local designation program for landscapes, sites, properties, or developments that are culturally significant but do not meet State or National Register requirements.

POLICY 2: CELEBRATE CULTURAL RESOURCES AND CONTINUE TO INVEST IN THE ARTS.

The County should celebrate cultural resources and the arts within its communities in by expanding opportunities for partnerships and collaborations with local non-profit and educational organizations.

ACTION C2.1	Support the installation of public art on County-owned properties.
ACTION C2.2	Continue to support community cultural festivals, performances, and events within Guilford County.
ACTION C2.3	Encourage collaborations among businesses, artists, educators, and the technology sector to promote cross-sector innovation.
ACTION C2.4	Work with stakeholders and community members to incorporate policies for public art and cultural expression throughout Guilford County.
ACTION C2.5	Identify potential partnerships and establish programs for strengthening public art and art education opportunities.

POLICY 3: PRIORITIZE HIGH-QUALITY DESIGN AND DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER IN NEW DEVELOPMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT, RECOGNIZING VARIATIONS ACROSS GUILFORD COUNTY.

Guilford County is rooted in a rich history, which is reflected in its built form. The County should prioritize high-quality design as it continues to grow.

ACTION C3.1	Explore the use of character-based pattern books, design guidelines and manuals, or a hybrid approach to establish intended character and design elements for different Place Types as identified on the FLUM.
ACTION C3.2	Focus on creating active, walkable, and universally-accessible public realms in all new Activity Centers. Incentivize existing activity centers and private developments to retrofit accessibility features.
ACTION C3.3	Encourage the design of new development that is compatible with historic structures or landscapes to both maintain a sense of place and highlight historic integrity.
ACTION C3.4	Support existing and implement new policies that prioritize preservation of farmland, as further outlined in the Resilient Economy Policy 4.
ACTION C3.5	Encourage universal access to stores, parks, community amenities, and employment centers.
ACTION C3.6	Prioritize the orientation of new commercial and office buildings toward the street to promote walkability.
ACTION C3.7	Integrate additional environmentally-sustainable design standards in future updates to the UDO, as well as site design requirements, and/or environmental programs to further green initiatives in Guilford County.

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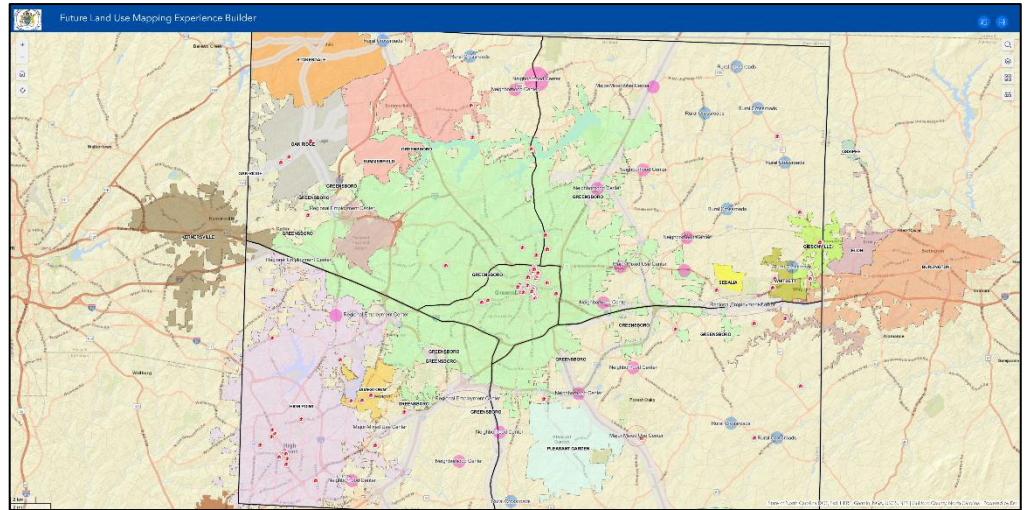
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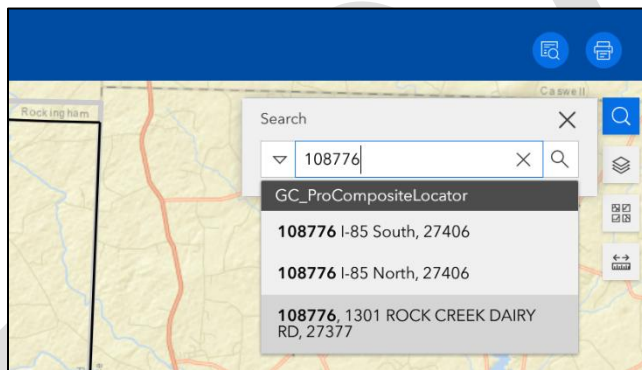
Accessing the Future Land Use Map

1. Access the online version of the Future Land Use Map by visiting this link:
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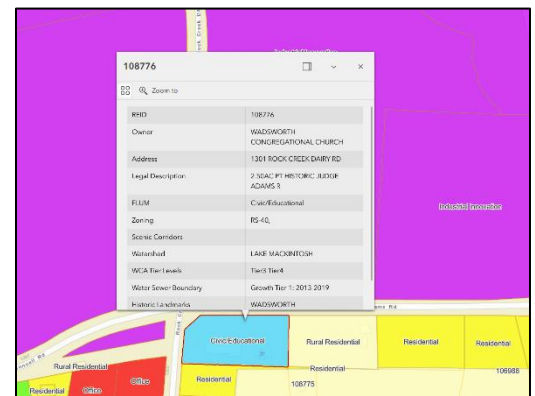
2. Upon opening the map, you can see Guilford County and various municipalities. The County is split into four quadrants. Other elements visible at this scale include local historic landmarks (red house symbols), activity centers (circles with labels) and scenic corridors (gray buffers along highways).



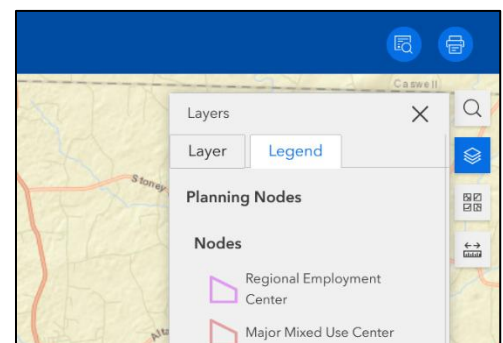
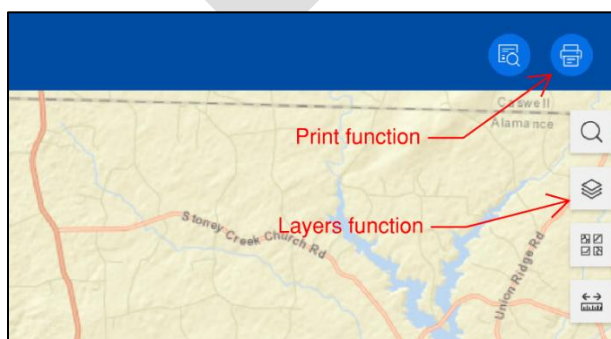
3. To search for a parcel, click the magnifying glass icon in the top right corner of the map. Then, enter a parcel number or address and select the appropriate result.



4. The map will zoom to your selected result. At this scale, you can see a map layer displaying the Future Land Use Map classification, or place type, assigned to each parcel. Click on a parcel on the map to display a table listing information about that property.



5. You can turn layers on and off and access the legend using the layers button. Maps can be printed directly from the Future Land Use Map using the print function, represented by a printer icon.



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