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? ^ó~ä5 szf käé érk| žki kîkää~| k š érk žki qk ~p" žkqs^| gkA k | ~đki é ^ér ^îš q
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{ kkés qŒ i sg^és q g~{ { k| ěi ~èzi f k ā^îki p-ä^ žđkăi sãgèãs~| Æ
- +~è| gsz{ k{ f kă5 ä^ó ~Mkg~q| söki érk éá g~{ š q †f üä f sãr i ^ó~pérk Q| ški Né^đkă
" ä{ ó^| i kňă äkăiki ^áá äkgs^és~| p-ä érk äkăi sgk ^| i ā^gäs f gkă ~p" ä{ ó á kă~| | kzÆ
- +~è| gsz{ k{ f kă\ kqkă{ ^| ~Nr^âki ^áá äkgs^és~| p-äP~i | äé^pŒ ~és q érk
ãsq| s f g^| éá äkă^ä^és~| ^| i k p~ä é é é q~kă š é á äkăk| és q š p-ä{ ^és~| é érk +~è| gsz
^| i äkăá~| i š q é â èkăés~| āi éäs q { kkés q āÆ
- +~è| gsz{ k{ f kă? è ~6sq r žqr éki érk äè ggkă~pérk ? ^ó†B^ g~{ { è| sói ~äyâr ~áŒ
ér^| yš q î~ž| ékkăäŒ é^pŒ| i pkz~i +~è| gsz{ k{ f kă p-ä érk sã äè á á~äéNr k
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- +~è| gsz{ k{ f kă Mkkăk ~Jä~îsi ki äkîkă^zf èäs kă~| i kg~| ~{ sg i kîkz-á { k| é
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@~Œ äki kîkz-á { k| épk^äsf szó äèi óŒrk ~| k v k^ä^| | š kă~^äó ~pérk " á kň á ä-qă{ Œ r sgr
- sãsãg éŒrk éá g~{ š q >g^zNă~éJ^ää~äéJä-qă{ Œè| | š q pš~{ <è| k üB^ ~
Nkă ék{ f kă • é Œ| i érk g~| és éki äè ggkă~pérk >è| gr " á kň á ä-qă{ Œ r sgr
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ă{ ^zf èäs kă~i | kă~Æ
- ? ^ó~ä5 szf käé ~+~| gž i ki érk ^| | ~è| gk{ k| ěi sãr ^ Æ ~+^| kă~Æ

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^qk| i ^Æ

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Mk{ ~î^z~p+~| äk| é k{ Ÿ ü† ~" { k| i { k| ěi é érk P~i | +~è| gszMkă ~pJä~gki èä kŒ| i ^|
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1 +~| äk| é { ü† ^| i é k ^i i sés~| ~p^| sk { é +z~äki Nkääs~| Ø è ääè^| éé @+ 5 Nĭ üç°√
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9 ? ^ó~ä 5 szf käé ^äyki P~i | +zkäy +~zk { ^| é ^| | ~è| gk é k gr ^| qkã é- é k +~| äk| é
10 ^qk| i ^Æ

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12 P~i | +zkäy " zk| +~zk { ^| | ~äki é k äk { ~î^z~p+ @ü† √P~i | +~è| gszMzkã ~p
13 Jã-gki èä k " { k| i { k| é ~Mkãsi k| é " i î sã~áo *~^äi " á á ~s| é { k| é Jã-gki èä kãÆ

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15 ? ^ó~ä 5 szf käé fã~èqr éér sã f ^gy é +~è| gszp~äi sãgèääs~| ^| i ^ á ~ääsf zk { ~és~| Æ

16 " { ~és~| i ^ã { ^i k f ó ? ^ó~ä Jã~Pk { á ~äk ? ^r ^pkó ^| i äkg~| i ki f ó
17 +~è| gsz { k { f kã \ kqkã { ^| é ^á á ä~î k é k +~| äk| é " qk| i Ø sér é k äk { ~î^z~p+~| äk| é
18 {k { ü†Æ

19 VB P/ ∞Q@ " @? B QNΩ v̇æ

20 +@ü " qäkk { k| é √@~äér +^ä~z| ^ - k á ^äé { k| é ~pPä^| äá ~äé^és~| Ω@+ - BPæ~
21 Mks { f è ää k { k| é " qäkk { k| é ~B á k ä^és~| ^z 7 { á ä~î k { k| é ä ^é 7 é k ää k gés~| ~pB zî k +r ^á k z
22 M~^i ^| i " á kñ *^ä f k gè k M~^i Ω ä~xg é 6 >üü • ° æONT-2026-062)

23 Council voted to approve an Agreement between the North Carolina Department of
24 Transportation (NCDOT) and the Town of Apex for the Town to reimburse a portion of the
25 preliminary engineering and right-of-way acquisition costs for Project HL-0173, and to
26 authorize the Town Manager, or their designee, to execute the agreement on behalf of the
27 Town.
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29 +@† " qäkk { k| é ~P~i | ~p+^áo ^| i ? VPä^| äá ~äé^és~| ~B á k ä^és~| ä
30 ~p5 ~" á kñ *è ä Nkã sgk ~4sñki M~è é k B| k ^| i " - " J ^ä^éä^| äsé ~4sãg^zYk^ä†ü† • ÆONT-
31 2026-068)

32 +~è| gszî~äki é ^á á ä~î k é k 5 ~" á kñ ^qäkk { k| é i sér P~i | ~p+^áo ^| i ? VPä^| äá ~äé^és~| Ø
33 7 gÄ r sgr käé f zãr kã äkã { ä ^| i äkää~| äsf szsã p~ä é k ~á k ä^és~| ~pér k 5 ~" á kñ M~è é k ü
34 fñki ä~è é k äkã sgk ^| i g~ { á zk { k| é ^áo " - " á ^ä^éä^| äsé äkã sgk p~ä fãg^zók^ä†ü†§†ü† • Ø | i
35 é ~è é ~äsök é k P~i | ? ^| ^qkã é ~äsq| ^| i kñkgè é k ^qäkk { k| é ~| fkr ^p~pér k P~i | Æ

36 +@° +~| ¶sgé~p 7 é k äkã J~zgó∞+~| éä^gèä ^| i Nè f ^i ^äi ä ~pér k P~i | ~p" á kñ
37 Nè á á ~äki f ó 4ki kã^z4s| ^| gs^z" ääsäé^| gk ÆLCY-2026-010)

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+~è| gszî~ðki é~^i ~áé^ P~i | ~p" ákñ+~| psgé~p7 ékãkãJ~zgóo+~| éä^gëä^ | i Nèf^i ^äi ä
~pP~i | ~p" ákñ Nèáá~äki f ó4ki kã^z4s^ | gsz" ääsäé^ | gk é~ k| äèäk g~{ áz^ | gk i sér
î^äs~èä äé^k^ | i pki kã^zqä^ | é~áá~äè | sékãÆ

+@ç +~| äéäè gés~| +~| éä^gé" i ^äi √Nè ääó J^î kää √†û†§ ? sgä~äèäp^gs | q Jä~xkgé
ONT-2026-069)

+~è| gszî~ðki é~^i ^äi ^ g~| äéäè gés~| g~| éä^géi sér Nè ääó J^î kää | gäp~ä é k †û†§
? sgä~äèäp^gs | q Jä~xkgé | é k ^{ ~è| é~pðç§ü • †ÄûØèér~äök é k P~i | ? ^| ^qkãÖ~ä é ksä
i kãsq | kkÖ~ kñkgèé k é k g~| éä^gé~| f kr ^p~pér k P~i | Ø | i ^èér~äök ^ fÁ g~| é qk | gó f k
^i i ki é~ é k áä~xkgéf èi qkéÆ

+@£ +~| éä^gé" { k | i { k | é~+r kääó *ky^kãé>>J ~" èi sé+~| éä^gé/ ñék | äs~| éä~èér
<è| k üfØ†û†§ ONT-2026-070)

+~è| gszî~ðki é~^èér~äök ^| ^{ k | i { k | é~ é k 4säg^zYk^ä†û†f 4s^ | gsz" èi ség~| éä^géé~
kñék | i é k g~{ ázkés~| i ^ék é~ <è| k üfØ†û†§ ^| i ^èér~äök é k ? ^ó~ä é kñkgèé k é k
^ { k | i { k | éÆ

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- ? ^óû†Ø†û†§ ~Mkqèz^äP~i | +~è| gsz*èi qkéW~äy Nkääs~| ? kkés | q ? s | èékã
- ? ^óû†Ø†û†§ ~Mkqèz^äP~i | +~è| gsz? kkés | q ? s | èékã
- ? ^óüßØ†û†§ ~Mkqèz^äP~i | +~è| gszW~äy Nkääs~| ? kkés | q ? s | èékã
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éñkã~| f kr ^p~pér k P~i | ~p" ákñÆ

+@¶ Mkã~zèés~| é~+~zkgéP^ñkã ~W^yk +~è| éó ~4säg^zYk^ä†û†§ √ • M N†û†§ √ûfûæ
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éñkã~| f kr ^p~pér k P~i | ~p" ákñÆ

+@ß Mkö~| s | q +^äk @~Æ f +\ †û ~†• †¶ 6~zz | i M^i Mkkékä Jä~á kääóæ~Nè^ék { k | é~p
- k | s^zBP6 / M†û†§ √ • °æ

+~è| gszî~ðki é~^ááä~îk é k Nè^ék { k | é~pér k P~i | +~è| gszp~ä Mkö~| s | q " áázg^és~| @~Æ
†f +\ †ûÖr k ^áá zg^ | ÖÖ äi k | *èsi s | q >>+ Qp~ä é k áä~á kääó z~g^éi ^é†• †¶ 6~zz | i M^i
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+@üû Nèää zèä *^i q k ^| i Nkâi sgk Wk^á~| ~Nkâq k^ | éNék i k | ? sgr ^kzã ~Mkésäk { k | é
/ ppgési k ? ^ó †¶Ø†û†§

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1 +~è| gszî~ðki é i kgz^âk ~| k Qæf^i qk ^| i Qæâkâi sgk i k^á~| Q z-gy ? ~i kzç • ß { {
2 r^| i qè| Q sér N^@Nkäs^z@è { f kâ+* XNv^ f üæ^â æèää zè â á ä~á kääóQk éér k á äsgk p-ä æè gr
3 i k^á~| é f k ð üæû QB | k - ~zz^ææ^| i O i ^äi é r k æé^ðki f^i qk ^| i âkâi sgk i k^á~| é
4 Mkesäki " á kñ Nkâqk^| é Nkî k | ? sgr^kzâ i r ~ äkésäki pã~{ é r k " á kñ J~zgk - ká^æé{ k | é
5 kpkgsä k <è| k üO^û†§Æ

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7 +@üü P^ñ Mká~æè" á äsz†û†§ QB P6 / M†û†§ v • çæ
8 +~è| gszî~ðki é ^á äâ-î k é r k " á kñ P^ñ Mká~æéi ^ðki ? ^ó üüO^û†§Æ

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10 +@ü† P~i | +~è| gszMzã~pJä~gki èâk " { k | i { k | é ~Mkâsi k | é " i î sã~äó * ~^äi
11 " á á ~s | é { k | é Jä~gki èâkâ Q >+ Y†û†§ v üüæQk { ~î ki pã~{ " qk | i ^æ
12 Pr sã sã { i ^ä âk { ~î ki pã~{ é r k +~| âk | é " qk | i ^Qkâ +~è| gszî~ðkÆ

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14 +@ü° Q| s fki - kî kz-á { k | é B äi s | ^| gk Q- B æ" { k | i { k | é ä ~" á äsz†û†§ ~J^æè * ~
15 Né^ék { k | é QB P6 / M†û†§ v • çæ
16 +~è| gszî~ðki é ^á äâ-î k é r k Né^ék { k | é ~pér k " á kñ P~i | +~è| gszá èääè^| é é 5 ANB§û- ✓
17 §ûfQæ^i i äkääs q ^gés~| ~| é r k Q| s fki - kî kz-á { k | é B äi s | ^| gk Q- B æ" { k | i { k | é ä ~p? ^ó
18 †¶O^û†§Qkz^ðki é é r k i èékã~pér k / | î sã~| { k | é ^z" i î sã~äó * ~^äi Æ

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20 +@üç Q| s fki - kî kz-á { k | é B äi s | ^| gk Q- B æ" { k | i { k | é ä ~? ^ó †û†§ ~
21 Né^ék { k | é QB P6 / M†û†§ v • çæ
22 +~è| gszî~ðki é ^á äâ-î k é r k Né^ék { k | é ~pér k " á kñ P~i | +~è| gszá èääè^| é é 5 ANB§û- ✓
23 §ûfQæ^i i äkääs q ^gés~| ~| é r k î ^äs~èã Q| s fki - kî kz-á { k | é B äi s | ^| gk Q- B æ
24 " { k | i { k | é ä ~p? ^ó †¶O^û†§Æ

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28 P~i | ? ^| ^qkâM | i ó V~âf èäq á ä-î si ki é r k p-zz-î s | q è á i ^ðkã∞

• Summer Events and Programs

- Pollinator Month Learning Lunch – A lunchtime educational program focused on pollinators will be held at the Senior Center on June 18 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Freakier Friday Movie Night – A family-friendly outdoor movie event at the Nature Park Amphitheater on June 13th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Ask Me Anything with the Town Manager – Residents can meet with the Town Manager, ask questions, and discuss town issues at Mama Bird's in Sweetwater on June 13th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Juneteenth in the Peak Basketball Tournament – A new three-on-three basketball tournament has been added to the Juneteenth celebration and will take place on June 20th from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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- Juneteenth in the Peak Celebration –The annual community celebration will be held on the Town Hall campus on June 20th from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The event will feature live music, food vendors, historical exhibits, and family-friendly activities.

- <è| kékk| é 6 ~zi ^ó +z~æ äk ≈P~i | 6 ^zzi szf k gz~äki ~| <è| k üß^é s| ~f äkã ^| gk ~p <è| kékk| é Æ
- " äy " á kñ +è äé~ { k ä Nkã sgk Qá i ^ék ≈" äy " á kñ g~| é s| èkã é~ á kãp~ä { i k z z kã ~ä s| q ß° Á ~pg^zã i sér ^| ^i kã^qk i ^séés { k ~p^á á ä~ñs { ^ékz ~| k { s| è ék Æ
- Ná z^är J^i Mká^säa ≈Pr k äá z^är á^i i ^ä ék { á~ä^äszó gz~äki i èk é~ kã èsá { k| é säèkã Æ Mká^säa i kãk g~ { á z éki Ø| i é k p^gszso sã kñá kgéki é~ äk~ák| ~| <è| k ü^o é ^| i ~ákã^ék i ^szo é ä~èqr >^f ~ä- ^ó Æ
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What is ALPR and how does it work?

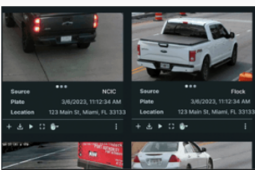
- ALPR = Automated License Plate Reader
- Network of stationary cameras
 - Fixed – cannot be remotely rotated/manipulated
 - Aimed into traffic lanes
 - To capture rear license plates of passing vehicles
 - Much like those on toll roads
 - Takes photos of rear of vehicles
 - Vehicles in plain view on public right-of-way
 - Does not photograph occupants



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What does our ALPR system do with the photos?

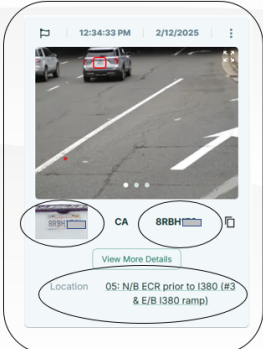
- Reads/determines license plate numbers
- Automatically notifies police of...
 - Stolen vehicles
 - Crime vehicles with stop orders
 - Vehicles associated with: missing persons, AMBER/SILVER alerts, APBs
 - Provides location/direction of travel of vehicle at that moment
- Analyzes vehicle components to discern make/model/color
 - For vehicles with no license plates or cold plates
- Stores images for 30 days
 - Creates a temporary searchable database for police investigators



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What does an alert look like?

- “Hit” notification to CPU/phone
 - Only for vehicles in LE databases for stop
 - Includes close up of plate alongside actual plate of the “hit”
 - Dispatch/Officer must confirm match and “hit” before taking any action



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How does the ALPR database work?

- Vehicle images captured by cameras are stored in database for 30 days
 - State law allows 90 days, we limit to 30
- When a vehicle is associated with a crime, investigators can search for it in the database
 - Requires case number, offense type, and reason for search
 - Can look for a plate, a make/model/color, or reads on a specific camera during a specific timeframe
 - Cannot search for a person, name, address, or other personal identifying information
- Images automatically purged after 30 days

Search | Search | Lookup

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Offense Type ⓘ
Enter offense type

Case Number ⓘ
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Reason ⓘ
Enter search reason

Vehicle Details

License Plate ⓘ
Enter license plate

Plate State ⓘ
Any

☐ Include Partial Plate ☐ Nationwide ☐ Statewide (NC)

Vehicle Fingerprint ⓘ
Enter body, make, color, etc

Location & Time

Location ⓘ
My Network(s) Selected

Start ⓘ
04/10/2026 07:30 AM

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04/10/2026 09:30 AM

Last 15 Min

Last 2 Hours

Last 24 Hours

Last 48 Hours

Last 30 Days

Map & Devices

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How does the ALPR database work?

- We own/control images
- Data sharing at our discretion
 - Police agencies only
 - For legitimate law enforcement purposes only
 - Each request approved/denied by APD
 - Single point of contact (civilian)
 - Flock data sharing MOU required
 - Sharing with about 1,000 police agencies
 - Same restrictions apply to them
 - Federal agencies now automatically excluded
 - 2 errant Federal shares caught/cleared in audit
 - US Postal Inspector's Office / USAFB Police Department

Search | Search | Lookup

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What the ALPR Program is **NOT**

- It is NOT facial recognition
- It is NOT widespread person surveillance
- It is NOT tied to Personal Identifying Information (PII)
- It is NOT used for traffic enforcement
- It is NOT used for non law enforcement purposes

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Why is ALPR important for public safety IN APEX?

- Crime prevention
 - ALPR as an early warning system
 - Notice of the presence of criminal(s) before victimization
 - Stolen vehicles (used in vast majority of our crime sprees)
 - Vehicles recently used in criminal acts
 - Known safety concerns (school and other threat cases)
- Crime deterrence
- Missing/endangered persons
- Criminal investigations
 - Nationally, >70% of crimes involve the use of a motor vehicle
 - In Apex, this number is closer to 80%
 - Vehicle identification is critical evidence in solving crimes
 - Imagine having a license plate and/or vehicle description for 80% of our crimes
 - Especially valuable for crime during light traffic
 - Connecting one crime, to many others



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What does the current program look like in Apex?

- First cameras in use as of October 2025, alerts activated December 2025 (less than 6 months of full use)
- Currently have 7 installed cameras
 - Relatively stationary (can be moved but not with regularity)
 - All cover public streets and vehicles traveling in plain view
 - None of these cameras are on DOT roadways
 - Placement based on crime data and key points of ingress/egress
 - Also have 3 "flex" cameras undeployed
 - Reducing to 2 primarily for special events deployment
 - We do not disclose locations because that would make it easier for criminals to avoid them



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What does the current program look like in Apex?

- Average of about 60,000 vehicle reads per day
- Over 1,700 official hot list hits
 - 1,100 protection orders
 - 300 stolen license plates
 - 111 stolen vehicles
 - 40 criminal warrants
 - 28 sex offenders
 - 3 missing persons



* As of April 2026

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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Multi-million dollar, multi-year ATM jackpotting case
 - Tren de Aragua gang members from Venezuela
 - Dozens of thefts throughout east and mid-west US
 - Hit Apex ATM and detectives were able to obtain a license plate from an ALPR camera
 - Resulted in location and arrest of multiple suspects within hours
 - Suspects not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Thwarted commercial burglaries
 - ALPR alerted officers to a stolen U-Haul truck coming into town
 - Officers saturated the area and located 2 stolen U-Haul trucks
 - Connected to a series of commercial burglary attempts throughout the area using stolen moving trucks
 - Evidence suggested suspects were in Apex for the same
 - Suspects not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Arrest of dangerous felon with multiple felony warrants
 - ALPR alerted officers to a vehicle associated with a dangerous wanted felon
 - Officers saturated the area and located the vehicle
 - Driver had several warrants for violent felony offenses and was on the run
 - Suspect not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Auto theft ring arrests
 - ALPR alerted officers to a stolen vehicle
 - Officers saturated the area, located the vehicle and attempted to stop it
 - Driver fled and a pursuit ensued into Durham
 - Durham PD ultimately assisted in arrest of multiple suspects
 - Suspects tied to regional auto theft ring
 - Suspects not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Thwarted residential burglaries
 - Suspects committed residential and vehicle break ins in Pittsboro (firearms stolen)
 - ALPRs indicated headed eastbound on 64
 - Officers saturated the area, located the vehicle and attempted to stop it
 - Driver fled and a pursuit ensued into Durham
 - Pursuit terminated by officers due to safety
 - Suspects identified by investigators and later arrested
 - Suspects tied to string of break-ins
 - Suspects not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Fentanyl trafficker arrested
 - ALPR alerted officers to a vehicle with a stop/seizure order
 - Officers saturated the area and located the vehicle
 - Search of the vehicle revealed driver was trafficking in methamphetamine and fentanyl
 - Suspect not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Domestic violence protective order violation arrest
 - ALPR alerted officers to a vehicle associated with a suspect wanted for violating a DVPO
 - Vehicle was in the area of victim residence
 - Officers saturated the area and located the vehicle
 - Driver was arrested for warrants and DVPO violation
 - No business in area beyond looking for victim
 - Suspect not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Organized retail theft and vehicle theft arrests
 - ALPR alerted officers to a stolen vehicle
 - Officers saturated the area and located the vehicle in Kohl's parking lot, unoccupied
 - Officers set up on vehicle and arrested suspects after they came out of Kohl's with thousands of dollars in stolen property and entered the stolen vehicle
 - Mass of additional stolen property in vehicle
 - ALPR used to connect suspects to several additional retail theft cases
 - Suspects not from Apex

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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Arrest of violent felon on the run
 - ALPR alerted officers to a vehicle associated with a wanted felon out of Raleigh
 - Suspect had fled from multiple prior arrest attempts
 - Officers saturated the area and located the vehicle
 - Multiple violent felon arrested for warrants
 - Suspect not from Apex



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Just a few of examples of ALPR success in Apex

- Repeat larceny series solved and closed using ALPR
 - Multiple past-occurred larcenies reported to APD
 - Initially, no available video or other physical evidence to work with
 - Investigators used ALPR to determine a potential vehicle involved
 - ALPR search revealed same vehicle in area of dozens of additional crimes in Greensboro, High Point, Kernersville, Durham and Cary
 - Warrants obtained for suspect
 - ALPR alerts used to locate suspect and vehicle
 - Suspect charged with dozens of larcenies and other crimes
 - Suspect not from Apex

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What is APD doing to balance safety and privacy?

- 4th Amendment measures
 - Egregious mischaracterization from previous council meeting
 - Why I CHOOSE to mention the 4th Amendment when discussing ALPR
 - The courts are our measuring stick for this critical assessment
- We CHOOSE to retain images for only 30 days (1/3 of state allowance of 90 days)
 - Another egregious mischaracterization from previous council meeting
 - Why I would prefer 90 days, but CHOOSE to keep it at 30
- Data sharing
 - We CHOOSE what agencies we share data with
 - Each share request is independently reviewed by professional staff member
 - Restricted to policing agencies for official law enforcement purposes only
 - Must sign Flock MOU sharing agreement (prevents resharing)
 - We CHOOSE not to share our images/data with federal LE/agencies

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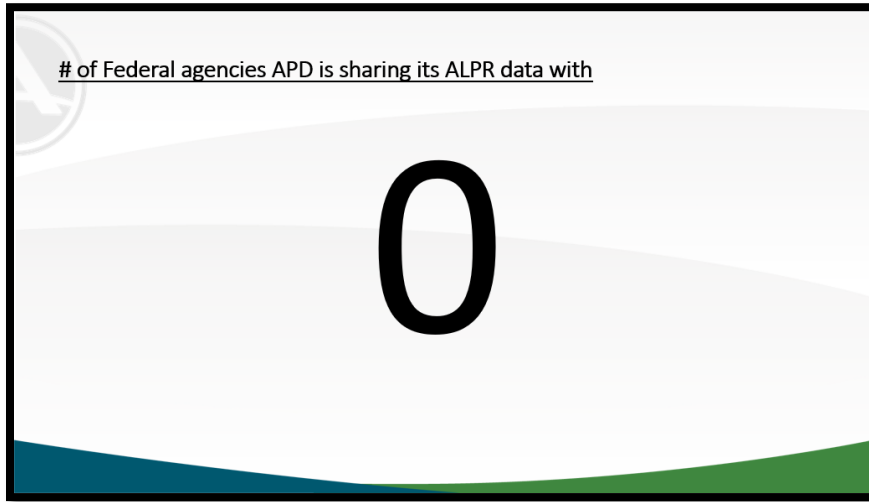
What is APD doing to balance safety and privacy?

- Misuse by end users
 - Each search requires right to know/need to know documentation
 - Must enter an official investigative case number, charge being investigated, and plain English reason for search
 - System tracks every search
 - Regular audit practices to ensure compliance
 - Random supervisory spot checks
 - Office of Professional Standards (OPS) audits at regular intervals per policy and CALEA guidance
- Supervisor approval for “custom hot list” entry
 - Submission/approval of form required to input a vehicle
- Civilian Intel Analyst as ALPR Coordinator and OPS as oversight
- Annual Reporting
 - Trend/patterns; program effectiveness; need for policy changes; training needs
 - Also providing this report with only about 6 months of use

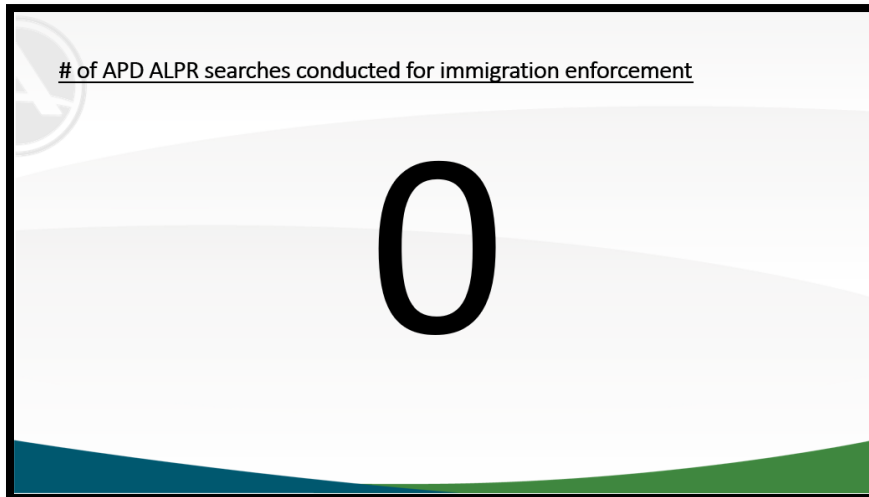
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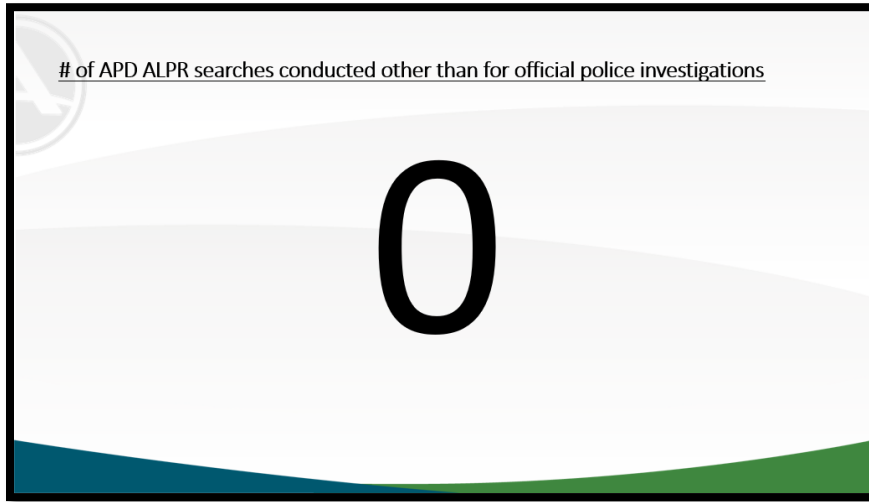
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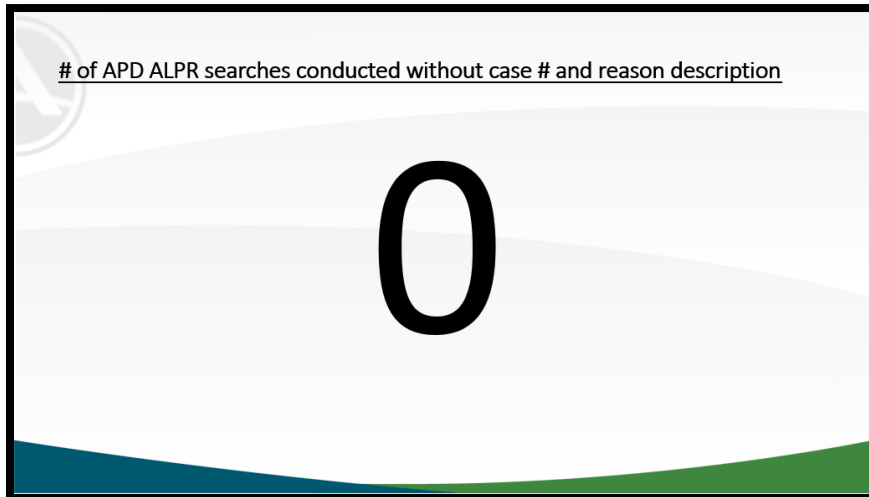
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Addressing mischaracterizations

- Council approved in 2023 but there's been no reporting
 - Contract approved in 2023, but no system deployment until late 2025
 - Program has been full live for only about 6 months
 - Nonetheless, Council has requested and received numerous updates
- Public doesn't know
 - Presented at multiple public meetings prior to my arrival in late January 2025
 - Public presentation February 2025 work session
 - More than 9 months before going live
 - Public presentation May 2025 work session
 - About 6 months before going live
 - Public presentation January 2026 work session
 - About a month after going live
 - Public presentation tonight
 - Thoroughly and openly discussed at more than 30 Chat with the Chief events
 - Thoroughly and openly discussed at multiple Peak Academies and Resident Police Academies

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Addressing mischaracterizations

- Department staffing
 - I reported on this extensively in January work session presentation and prior
 - Claim that we are authorized for 143 officers is plainly false, we are authorized for 114
 - We are NOT having trouble attracting people to work here...anymore
- APD doesn't report crime data
 - Plainly false and disingenuous
 - There is a single missing year due to loss of data from the cyber attack (cannot report partial data)
- APD doesn't provide call breakdowns
 - See annual reports on website (minus cyber attack year)
 - 2025 still being generated (challenges of poor CAD/RMS as previously reported)
- Police policing the police
 - Officer of Professional Standards – civilian led

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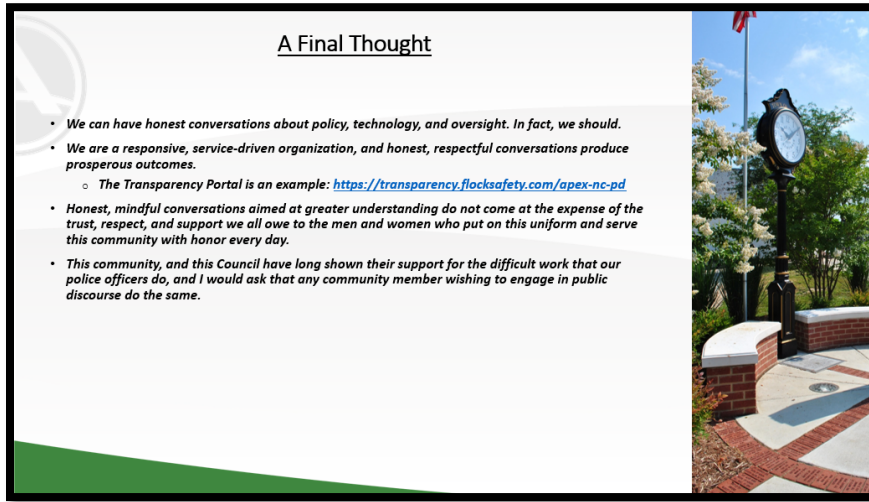
Summary/Closing

- ALPR program is already reducing crime, increasing apprehensions/prosecutions, deterring criminal actors and making our community safer and more secure
- The Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that this is NOT mass surveillance
- Your police department has been, and continuous to be, highly transparent about this program
- Your police department is an exceedingly professional organization, nationally accredited by CALEA via repeated independent audits and reviews ensuring best practices
- Your police department has access to far more private data than a photo of your license plate, and has for decades (reason for backgrounding and swearing in)
- Your police chief has nearly a decade of experience deploying ALPR programs and balancing security benefits with privacy concerns
- Our ALPR vendor has recently deployed new default settings that mirror what we have done by choice from the start

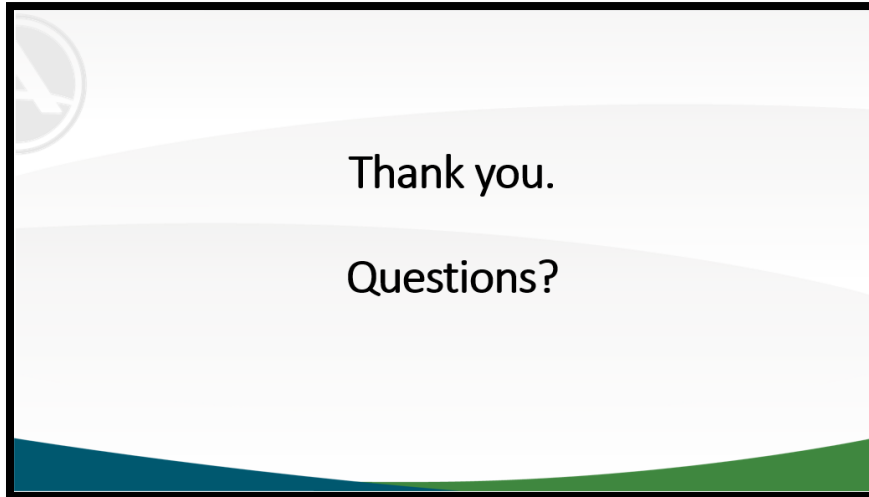


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7 s î k äéq^és~| äk k ä^si ér k g~{ { è| sóóÆk| q^qk{ k| é^| i g~| gkäl p~ä á äs^gó sã ^á á äkgs^ðki
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9 g~è| äóØzz^i k| p~ä gk{ k| é sã á^s ðki i sér ^ f ä~i f äèär Ø| i r k sã p~gèäki ~| " á kñ k
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13 <^| è^äö^ä ^ á s~éé~^z~i { ~ä k é s{ k p~ä k i^è^és~| Æ
14 +~è| gsz{ k{ f k ä5 ä^ó ér^| yki +r skp<~r^| äk| p~ä q s s q ér sã s p~ä{ ^és~| k ä^si
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16 ä^ér k ä f ä~i k ä~äq^| s ö^és~| ä^| i á s k g ä s i~z i k i sér ér sã ä~pü^ äk k ä^si ér^ér k z~yã^é
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19 s i s k i + r s k p~r ^| ä k | é~ ä ä k ^y ^f~è é i r ^é é r ^é^ g g ä k i sé^és~| f ä s q ä s g~| è k n é~pér k " > J M
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22 é^é f k s q s i~ä k i s é r k á ä~g k ä ä é^é + " > " sã ^| k n r ^è ä é s q ä ä~g k ä ä é k | q^q k s Ø| i | ~é
23 { ^| ó^q k | g s ä i ~sé p~ä é^é ä k^ä~| k ä^s i é k ó q s k ó~è ^ zé^| ó~p f k ä é ä^g é g k ä é^é é r k ó
24 g~ { k s ^| i á r ó ä s g^zó ä k i s k i ^| | è^zó é~ k | ä è ä k á~z g s ä^ä k g~ { á z^| é i sér é r k k i k ä
25 k i~ä s q f k ä é ä^g é g k ä i sér é r k á ä~p k ä s~| Ø| i k i k ä ó k^ä " á k n J~z g k - k á^ä é { k | é ä ä~i s i k ä
26 r è| i ä k i ä~p ä ä~p i Ø r s g r ^ä k i ^é^ á ~s ä s é r k p~ä { ~p p~ä { ^z ä k ä~ä é ä ä~i s q é r ^é| ~é~| zó
27 é r k ä k sã k n sã é s q ä~z gó f è é é r k p~i | sã p~z~i s q é r ^é ä~z gó k ä^s i s r sã p ä é + " > " ^è i sé
28 i sér s r sã p ä é p k i { ~| é ä~p g~ { s q é~ " á k n sé i ^ä é~è q r ± sé s i~ä k i ä s é s q s p i ~é~pér k
29 + " > " f~äi i r s k é r k ó k i^è^è k i é r k i ^é^ é r k ó r ^i k r ^i p è z z^g g k ä ä é~| i ^äy á ä k ä s q
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32 y k k ä s q é á i sér | k i k { k ä q s q g^ä k z^i ä k ä^s i ~| k ~pér k é s q ä é^é ä k ä + " > " ^ä^ä é sã
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34 +~è| g s { k { f k ä \ k q k ä { ^| ä^s i é^é é r k ä k ^ä k ä r ^ä k i s ä è k ä é^é r ^i k f k k | ä^s ä k i f ó
35 é r k á è f z g^| i i ^| ä é~ y k k ä é r k g~| i k ä ä^é s~| g~| ä è è g é s k é~ z k^ä p i { é r k g~z k g é s k
36 k n ä k ä k | g k k ä è ä ä~ä k i é r k ä k gr | ~z-qó ä^ä { è z s ä z k ä~p i r ^é g^| f k i ~| k i sér é r k J~z g k
37 p~ä g k ^| i é r k ä k ^ä k f k | k p ä Ø è é s é g^| É g~ { k ^é é r k k n ä k | ä k ~p ä ä s^gó k ä^s i sé i ^ä
38 s { á~ä é^| é é~ y k k ä é r k á~z g s ä é~á | ~é g r Ø| i é r k ä k ^ä k ä é s z ä~ { k s ä è k ä é~ ä k i s k i á^ä é g è z^ä zó
39 ^ä~è| i é r k i k | i ~ä Ø è è ä è ä á~ä ä r sã g~z k^q è k s ä k p k ä s q é r sã p~ä p è ä é r k ä ä k i s k i ^| i i k p k ä^
40 ä k g~ { { k | i ^és~| f^g y é~ +~è| g s ^é^ z^è k ä i ^è k Ä
41 +~è| g s { k { f k ä ? è ä^s i é r k ä k sã ^i k k ä ^ä ä ä k g s^és~| p~ä é r k + r s k p^| i é r k J~z g k
42 B p f g k ä ä é^é é y k ä s y ä k i k ä o i ^ó é~ ä ä~è k g é " á k n ä k ä s i k | ä ä k k ^ä y k i s p é r k ä k r ^i f k k | ^| ó

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1 g~{ á^ä~| äi~| kî sër äs{ sz'äää-qä{ äs{ äk{ ä~pg~äékp~gsk| gó^| i áäsi^gó áä~äkgés~| Øä
2 spér kāk ^äk ^| ó á z'| | ki Æ
3 +r skp<~r ^| äk| ä~si spér k sãäek sã i sër é k gèäak| éi k| i ~äÖr kāk ^äk ä~{ k ~ér kã
4 î k| i ~ä k{ kãq s q s é ~ér sã ää^gk é ^é^äk i ~äör z~ys q ^é^| i sp+~è| gszî sãr kã p~ä~{ k
5 s p~ä{ ^és~| ~| i r ^é^zãk| ^és kã { ^ó f kÖr k| ^é z k~äé~{ k äèäp^gk i ^é^ g~è z f k á äk| äk| äki
6 ^éér k { k kés q s <^| è^äö^k ä~si é ^éér k gèäak| éi k| i ~är^ä f k k| s é sã f èä s kã é r k
7 z~| q kãé^| i i ~è z r ^î k é r k { ~äéä-f èäé i ^é f ^äk é ^é g^| f k èäki p~ä s î kãésq^és~| Öf è è sp
8 é r kó ykkã g^èä s q g~| gkäl ^{ ~| q é r k á è f z g é r kó i s z z~ä k { ^äykéär ^äk ^| i { ^ó f k ~| k ~p
9 é r k g~{ á k é s~ä i s z r ^î k ^ i ^é f ^äk é ^é^ä i ^è^f z s é r k pè è äk ^| i á ~ääsf zó f k éä kã
10 ^zq| ki i sër é k s i k^zã~pér sã g~{ { è| sós^k ä~si é ^é spér sã sã é r k i sãk gés~| +~è| gszî ^| ä é
11 q~Ör k i ~è z p^gsz'ä k é r k i ~äy Æ
12 +~è| gsz{ k { f kã? è ä~si é ^é" á kñ^ä è f z g ä^pkó é á ä^| ó ~ér kã g~| gkäl ä Æ
13 +~è| gsz{ k { f kã M k kã ä~si é ^é sã s y| ~i | é ^é" á kñ J~z g k - kã^äé{ k| é sã é r k f kã é
14 z'î k| p~ä g k{ k| é i kã^äé{ k| é s é r k ä é äk ^| i z y k zó s é r k ^és~| ^| i z i f ó ^| s gãki s f zó
15 ^g g~{ á zãr ki +r skp^k ä~si sã s s{ á ~ä^| é p~ä é r k á è f z g é i sã á k z é r k | ~és~| é ^éér k
16 ä è kãé s~| sã i r k é r kã~| k ä è á á ~ä ä z'î k| p~ä g k{ k| é ~ä| ~éÖr k| s p^g é i kã^äé{ k| ä ä^gã~ä
17 é r k g~è| äö ^äk g~| p~ä| é s q é sã sã äek^k ä~si é r k á äs{ ^äö ä è kãé s~| é ^ér ^ä é f k ^| ä i kãki sã
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19 äé^| i ^ä i ~p g k ä é s é sã ä^ä ö z'î k| p~ä g k{ k| é i k| i ~ä^k ä~si é ^é á kã~| ^zöÖr k g~| gkäl
20 sã | ~é i sër " á kñ J~z g k - kã^äé{ k| é ~ä é r k k| i è äk^k sã k| é sã k zó ~| é r k p~ä| é k| i è äk^k ä~si
21 r k r ^ä äk k| { ^| ó kñ^| á z kã~p{ è| s g sã^zã kã k| i s q é r k sã g~| ä ä^g é i sër 4z-gyÖ| i é ^é i r s k
22 r k r ^ä ä è äé s " á kñ J~z g k Ö r k i ~kã | ~é ä è ä é 4z-gy^k ä~y k i r ~i z'î k| p~ä g k{ k| é
23 i kã^äé{ k| ä g~ä i s ^ä k p~ä ä f k é k k| é sã i k| i ~ä sp~ér kã i kã^äé{ k| ä è äk i s p kã k| é
24 î k| i ~ä Æ
25 +r skp<~r ^| äk| q^î k é r k ^| ^z-qó ~pr^î s q s J r~| kÖr kāk sã ^g g kã ä é ~ä~{ k ä kã s g kã
26 é ^é ö ~è { ^ó | ~ér ^î k ^g g kã ä é spó ~è r ^î k ^| " | i ä~si ^| i î s g k î kã ä^k ä~si é ^é i r ^é sã
27 r ^ä á k| s q ä s r é | ~i s é sã ää^gk sã é ^é 4z-gyÖr k gèäak| éi k| i ~äÖä é r k { ~ä é ä~i kã pè z
28 á zó kã f k g^è äk é r kó r ^î k é r k { ~ä é g z k| äÖä é r k sã i ^é f ^äk r ^ä é r k { ~ä é äk^i ä^k ä~si é ^é
29 " ñ~| Ö r sgr sã gèäak| é zó è äki f ó " á kñ p~ä f ~i ó g^| kã^äÖg^ä g^| kã^äÖ| i é äk äÖ^ä k
30 f äk^y s q s é ~ér sã ää^gk ^| i ^äk äk z'ä k zó | k i Öä é r k sã i ^é f ^äk sã | ä^ä ä-f è ä é k ä~si é ^é
31 é r k äk ^äk ä~{ k î k| i ~ä ä é ^é äk á ä i è g s q ^q q ä k q ^é ä ä é r ^é i ~è z r ^î k i ^é f ^äk ä é z y é
32 k^gr ~ér k ä f è è 4z-gy r ^ä | ~é ä z~i k i s ä k q ä é s~| s é ~ä k ä ö ä k { äÖä spér k P~i | { ~i kã p~ä~{
33 4z-gy é r k äk i ~è z f k ^ { è g r ä { ^z k ä i ^é f ^äk é äk^ä g r ^k ä~si é f k g k^äÖr k P~i | i ~è z
34 ä é z f k ^f z é q k é s { k i s^ä k ^z ä ä~p g ä s{ k î k r s g kã g~{ s q s é " á kñ ä^ä sã s g é s~| f è é
35 i ~è z | ä s g zè i k ^z ä ä é r ^é i k ä á è é s é r k ä f ó ~ér kã ä ä sã s g é s~| ä á ä s~ä é é r k { r sã s q ^
36 ä é ä k i ^é f ^äk Öä~| i kã é s q ^é ää i ~è z | ä f k ^f z é z~y é ä k k ^g ä s{ k î k r s g k s ~ér kã
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40 g~{ { k| ä ~pr sã g~z k^q è kã ^| i z~yã p~ä ^ä é r k ä s q { ~ä k Æ
41 +r skp<~r ^| äk| ä~si é ^éér k i s^z-q è k sã ä äk p k äki ^| i J~z g k sã i s z s q é é z y é
42 s i s i è ^ä i sër g~| gkäl ä p^g k ä~p^g k Ö| i i ~è z ^ä ä ä k g s^ä k spér k p~g è ä g~è z f k y k á é ^ä

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15 “I am a member of Mayor Jacques' internship program. Specifically, I'm the head of
16 the environmental team and as part of our work at the internship program, we recently had all
17 of the interns go out and interview some of their neighbors, specifically on the topic of
18 recycling and waste management and so I just wanted to provide some information about
19 the data that we gathered. The first question we asked was, "Are you aware of where your
20 household waste is ultimately disposed of?" and we determined that a little over half of the
21 people that we interviewed actually didn't know where their household waste was going at
22 all. The next question we asked was, "Do you currently recycle and would you participate
23 more if additional recycling services were offered?" The vast majority of people said that they
24 would recycle and that they would partake in more recycling if additional services were
25 offered. The next question we asked is, "How do you typically handle yard waste such as
26 leaves and grass clippings?" About two-thirds of people said they leave it on the curb and the
27 majority of the rest said that they had some kind of service that handled it or they composted
28 it themselves. The next question was, "If a yard waste composting cart service was to be
29 provided, would you use it?" About two-thirds of the interviewees said they would use it for
30 certain and about a fifth of them were maybe's. So, the majority of people would probably
31 would end up using such a service if it were to be provided. We then asked, "On a scale of 1
32 to 10, how satisfied are you with your residential waste collection services?" We received an
33 average score of a little over eight, so, most people are satisfied with their current residential
34 waste collection. Our second-to-last question was, "Are you aware that grass clipping
35 collections will be terminated effective July 1, 2026?", although they will continue a little into
36 the summer from what I've heard, and it was roughly a 50-50 split, half the people knew and
37 then half the people didn't. Our final question was, "What additional residential food waste or
38 recycling services would you like to see offered?" The majority of people said that they
39 wanted to see other kinds of recycling offered, specifically metal, styrofoam, batteries, wood,
40 and other things like motor oil. A lot of people also mentioned that they wanted separate
41 bins for different types of recycling, such as separate bins for metal, styrofoam, and other

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various things that they asked about. That's pretty much all that we had from the survey.
Thank you."

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I am here to serve you another notice. This one is actually about the Flock cameras because they are gaining more opposition across the country and I wanted to make sure that I put in writing the reservation of my God-given rights, not civil rights. The Town of Apex has to honor and protect those. When I come to Apex, I'm coming for a private purpose and I have the right to my privacy that cannot be violated except under strict constitutional form of law referenced in Article I, Section 19 of the North Carolina Constitution. This is also called constitutional due process of law, and you all swore an oath to uphold that. If you want to violate my constitutional rights and collect data on me, you must take me to a court of record and prove that you have the power to violate { ó rights you swore to uphold. So, you see the contradiction there. We the people have the right to privacy as we are not public officers like you or the police. I'm not attacking the police in any way. They're doing a great job. But we are not under oath to the Constitution and therefore are not subject to any restrictions on our privacy unless we freely consent. Our privacy cannot be overridden by statutes, ordinances, or policies. It also cannot be overridden by the Town's decision to contract with any corporate entity to purchase Flock cameras or é k zyK. If you go with a different vendor. The corporate entities that sell these devices are also bound by North Carolina law because they applied to do business. If you As Town +~è| gsO vote to approve an expansion of Flock cameras in Apex or continue to use the 10 you already purchased, you will be violating my privacy when I come to Apex. Each of your oaths of office is first to protect the rights of the people, including their privacy. We cannot lose our right to privacy even on public roads. Any approval of policies, procedures, ~ä ş ^| gkã that go against the rights of the people is maladministration and a violation of your oath. I urge you to i iscontinue the use of these cameras immediately and p~ä é k äk é~ f k no further investments made to violate the constitutional rights of the people. I've asked at the end of my notice for each of you to respond within 10 days if you believe that I am wrong in the law I provided. If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to me. There are many municipalities canceling these contracts across the country due to these constitutional violations, and it is your duty to do the same. There is actually a case that was decided on June 4^é of this year, FCC versus AT&T Incorporated ^| i ~ne of the statements é ^é é k N+BPQN made in the opinion was location data, by its nature, implicates serious privacy concerns. This is from SCOTUS. So, more is going to happen. Thank you.Ã

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“Good evening. My family of three takes a walk around Jordan Point every morning. It is a time we cherish, but there have been moments that have struck me with pure terror and no, those aren't the moments when my son cries. He seldom does on these walks. The terror comes when we try to cross Horton Ridge Road, which cuts directly through our development as well as Jordan Manors, Belterra, and Woodbury. On multiple occasions, we have started to cross with no oncoming traffic in either direction, only for a car to come whizzing up behind us just as we reach the halfway point. Some of these drivers are clearly speeding, including trucks coming from the Gracewood construction sites. Because of this, I am asking the Town Council and staff to start stationing police for speed traps along Horton Ridge Road. The way the road is built, with its twists, turns, and elevation changes, already makes it hard to gauge when it's safe to cross. Despite this, I have heard the road is eligible to become a 45-mile-per-hour zone. This is terrifying. How is it that similar roads like Richardson Road in the Sweetwater area are not only kept at 35 miles per hour but regularly have speed traps? Furthermore, the intersection at Core Banks and Richardson is now due to get a traffic light. I completely agree with that upgrade, but I ask that all roads of similar caliber, especially those directly cutting through residential neighborhoods, receive the same thoughtfulness and consideration to ensure the safety of everyone, especially our children. Furthermore, I'd like to invite all six of you to join me and Lucas on a walk this summer to see and experience what we have with regard to crossing the road. I think we can all agree that seeing is believing. And finally, I wouldn't be true to brand if I didn't close by saying the following: One, air pollutants from generators like those used for data centers contribute to the development of Alzheimer's and non-Alzheimer's dementia and affect cognitive development in children, as a biomedical scientist, I'm happy to provide scientific literature on that, and two, to everyone in the room, please support our local businesses, especially downtown. Thank you for your time.”

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“Hey everybody. Mayor Gilbert, Council Members, thanks for having me back. Good seeing you again. Thanks for letting me speak. I live at 417 South Tunstall Avenue, I'm right at the south block of the proposed sidewalk. I have some personal reasons, some safety reasons, and some cost reasons that this southern block should be terminated, aborted, or at least reconsidered before moving forward. A sidewalk already exists from James Street to Reams Street to East Moore Street, straight to the middle school there so I guess a congratulations to the project already being a little bit complete, there's already a sidewalk from Highway 55 to the middle school, which was kind of the point of that project in the first place. Additionally, personally, our half of the area is a bit hazardous. We live right behind where that flatbed tow truck smashed through the Apex Coin and Currency building. That's a

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1 crazy intersection. We don't want more foot traffic there. We want less foot traffic there.
2 There's already a safer sidewalk over by the James Street traffic light. I've already spoken with
3 Mr. Stephenson. He was great. He said that around our area the sidewalk project had a little
4 bit of a concession or alteration that wouldn't be taken 15 feet from our driveways, but 10
5 feet, our driveways are still only 20 feet, so that's taking half. I've submitted some pictures for
6 you to see a typical parking situation. If the plan moves forward as proposed, then we'll most
7 likely be in violation of parking on the sidewalk just by parking in our driveways, so I would
8 like some reconsideration and protection from the Town to not have fines against all of us for
9 parking in our own driveways going forward. If there is some sort of Resident advisory board
10 that we can be part of to help facilitate the project moving forward, I'd be happy to
11 participate, and I bet my neighbors would too. Additionally, if you scrap that corner, that
12 southern block of the project, it would probably save the Town some money too. As we're
13 talking about budgets moving forward and trying to save the Town money, I think this would
14 be a good way to trim a little bit of the fat. That's all my time. Thanks again, and I'll see you in
15 the future.”
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20 “Tonight, Consent Agenda item number five, the Council approved on in 60 seconds
21 or less, with a quick all-in vote. This was an amendment to the Town's Fiscal Year 2025 audit
22 contract with Cherry Bekaert. In simple terms, it extends the audit completion deadline to
23 June 15, 2026, and adjusts the contract due to additional work tied into the Town's ERP
24 accounting system and related reporting requirements. I want to connect this to what I talked
25 about last Council meeting because at that meeting, I raised a concern that the audit was still
26 not complete. We saw that the audit extension itself approved at that time was 15 minutes
27 before that meeting, but now we are seeing on the Consent Agenda that it's actually going to
28 be extended now. So, the question tonight is simple: Why is this still not resolved? Why are
29 we continuing to approve last-minute extensions and amendments after multiple years of late
30 or delayed audits? Why does this keep happening in Apex when it comes to financial
31 transparency? Because this is not an isolated issue anymore. Every time financial reporting
32 comes before Council, audits, public records, or reporting timelines we hear the same
33 explanations: ERP implementation issues, software transitions, town turnover, cybersecurity.
34 And again tonight, we've heard that actually the Police Chief talked about not retrieving
35 cyber data, so that was new for me to learn tonight. Technology does not make these
36 decisions. People do. At some point, when we talk about delays in transparency, there's a
37 pattern that emerges because audits are not just administrative formalities, they are the
38 foundation of financial credibility for the Town of Apex, relied upon by the State Treasurer,
39 bond markets, and taxpayers. Apex is not operating in isolation; the same audit expectations
40 are applied to more than 550 municipalities across North Carolina. So, my question is simple:

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When will the Town of Apex stop relying on system explanations and start addressing the management and accountability controls that are supposed to prevent these recurring failures? If the system is always the explanation, accountability is never the outcome. Thank you."

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First, I'd like to begin with extending my empathy to the Council and the Mayor. I can only imagine what you all have to deal with day in and day out and all that your roles entail. I do understand that the issue I'm speaking on is not the only thing on your plate, but I did want to address that we come to the public forum to fight for a cause with a purpose. We don't come to give another entertaining episode of Apex's public complaints, ^| i I want to place emphasis on the fact that we appreciate you all hearing us, but also acknowledging and taking action, especially with the regulars that we have at these meetings as well. I wanted to reiterate a couple of things that I feel we could take more action on for the Apex downtown construction project. Having some kind of mats on the á k^ qã î k z would be great. We would appreciate that very much. Some speed bumps on Seaboard Street, I think, are essential at this point. We have a very dangerous situation back there for those who aren't aware. Those of us who do park back there weekly know it is a danger. I've actually had to jump aside to avoid getting hit just being a pedestrian. In my car, there is always that risk. I know I'm not the only person who is frustrated by that particular aspect. An updated Phase One deadline would be very nice. We would appreciate having an updated deadline for the current side of the construction. I also wanted to propose a survey idea. It could be by mail, electronically, through text, and people like audio messages these days so maybe an automated system where people could leave a voicemail, ^| i this would be for proposed projects. I think hearing directly from the people is important. If we say we're advocating for the people, then we should hear from the people themselves ^| i ã~ I think that could have been great for the Salem Streetscape project, the potential parking decks that we were talking about, and I mean even the Apex Peakway, which I know some people have strong feelings about. Essentially, I just want us to work together and not against each other. I'm happy to be here again and continue returning. Go Canes. ã

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36 ÀÀWhat I heard tonight was encouraging. The questions that you guys asked, and I've
37 spoken with many of you in person here and there, by phone, text, and email—but it was
38 encouraging because it seems like there's uniform agreement that, relative to ALPR, é r ^é
39 Flock is not a vendor we need to be in business with. I think that's really exciting ^| i k ven
40 though the Chief didn't mention it frequently and was focusing more on ALPR, that was still a
41 concern, but I appreciate the technology that he needs f è é I think we all agree, and I think
42 everybody behind me would agree, there needs to be a certain level of privacy f è é f efore we

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1 even get there, we need to understand what the policy is going to be ^| i óou guys
2 mentioned it today, and the Chief said, "The police department needs to be involved with
3 that." Yes, you guys need to be involved, the police department needs to be involved, and
4 we need to be involved with it. Or ^éã ^| i I guarantee you, if I am involved with that, I'm
5 going to make it way stricter. There might be iterations back and forth fèè I do want to thank
6 the Chief for coming in ^| i I appreciated his presentation and the g^| i ~ã ^| i talking with
7 him outside, I appreciate that as well. He's done real work and focuses a lot on transparency
8 and p-gèãkã ^ z-é~| mental health ^| i I think it's clear that he spends a lot of time on the
9 Apex subreddit. I know some of you guys do as well. One thing I do want to check is we're
10 talking about the contract for Flock being up in January. I think there is a 60-day notice
11 clause, so we shouldn't be talking about January. We should be talking about the end of
12 November fèèí e should make that very clear. I came in tonight wanting to present concerns
13 about comments that were directed at me, directed at people speaking, or directed at
14 people in certain subreddits. I noticed, and I think a lot of us noticed. I was going to say I
15 think the Chief may think I'm his opponent, but I actually don't think that. I think all of us want
16 the same thing, which is a safe Apex, and there are a lot of ways to get there fèèé if you think
17 about the last four months that I've been coming here, I've been warning about things like
18 mission creep, and it is clearly happening, not necessarily here but with Flock. They are
19 talking about drones, é kóCk é^zys q ^f~èè live camera p kki ãCk é^zys q ^f~èè audio
20 detection. That's a problem. É èè z't's name what we heard today. É e heard a complete
21 defense of ALPR, and I think there are a lot of discussions, people might be on extreme sides
22 of the debate, but it was a defense of ALPR and a defense of a certain level of surveillance fèè
23 that wasn't really what we were talking about, and it was addressed, relative to Flock. The
24 presentation was a good presentation. I think some of the images were pulled directly from
25 Flock, especially that nice rosy one of a really pretty neighborhood with a Flock camera
26 sitting over it ^| i I xãé have to say I think Flock itself is anathema to trust. I'm not going to
27 argue with the examples he gave. É e gave really scary examples, but that's not the ordinary
28 work that this system does, ^| i { ost of those examples of crime were, whether we like it or
29 not, é kó i kã pretty politically charged, especially when we start throwing in fentanyl, we
30 start throwing in Venezuelan gangs. We know what that was about fèè| one of it actually
31 answers what we came here to discuss, which is privacy, data, and the collection of citizen
32 movement ^| i that's the problem. While the Chief was definitely careful not to mention Flock
33 too much, it eventually came out. Shane, I think you were the one that really started bringing
34 that up, so I appreciate that. Just so we're all on the same page, Flock is connected, as he
35 said, to over a thousand different agencies. That was on their slide. One thing to call out: he
36 did mention neighboring agencies, like Cary or Holly Springs, but if you actually look at our
37 data and it goes well beyond the transparency portal that was opened up recently the
38 majority of the people looking at our movement and looking at our license plates éã not
39 Cary, éã | ~é Holly Springs, éã | ~é Pittsboro. É is deep in Georgia, deep in Texas, deep in
40 Ohio. That is not neighboring. É~ there was a framing issue that I definitely had a concern
41 with fèè that single Apex search reaches more than 6,000 networks across the countró. É| i
42 ã~ sf we look at what he presented 6,000 car scans a day and the hot list is about a thousand.

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1 That is 0.17%, ^| i I think it's great that we caught bad guys, but at what cost? That's a very
2 small percentage, but we know this is a national system, and our town is a node in that
3 national system. @~ĩ óou have a handout up there. I'm not going to have time to read all of
4 it, but another member of the community pulled it up. And what it's doing is looking at
5 criteria for evaluation. For instance, with the North Carolina Department of Transportation,
6 there was discussion that toll roads are doing it. kó that's fair. 40 is doing it. ut Flock is not
7 considered there because Flock has such an error rate that it is not allowed to be deployed
8 on 540 or any public roads connected to the Department of Transportation. We also heard
9 tonight that the courts had settled this. That's fair, but it's also fair to acknowledge, just like
10 when you qèóã approved it years ago, that lawmakers, judges, and courts are not keeping up
11 with technology. They hear things and say, "Yk^r OYeah, that's not a violation." But if we look
12 at the closest case, ĩ r sgr ĩ ^ã Carpenter, it actually cuts the other way. It held that the
13 government generally needs a warrant to track where a person has been ~î kã{ k, even in
14 public, because the whole reveals more than a single read. This is not just a license plate and
15 the back of a g^ã±t is looking at everything. When people say every 30 days it resets and is
16 gone, yeah but I also pass those cameras every day. ~ I am never not in that system. Thirty-
17 days keeping it doesn't mean anything. It's always going to be in there. That is a searchable
18 national history of my car's movement, and that is the problem, ^| i that's what Carpenter
19 addressed. We were also told it was safe, with zero on federal sharing. Of course, there were
20 two instances of it. | i é^ê kãó gá s^| ĩ r ~ ĩ k ĩ kãk ^zkn̄gsk̄i ^f ~ èéĩ ^ã é k ~| k ĩ r ~
21 ^ááã~î ki sé We have a single thread of failure. One person can miss one thing and then the
22 federal is in there. If you look at the search logs, the new transparency portal gives you 30
23 days. But qèkãã ĩ r ^Q residents, we have the last 10,000 searches. I found all of them, ^| i
24 there is an instance of ^ PD looking at HSI data, attempting to look at HSI data. I'm not
25 necessarily concerned about that. I'm not concerned about zero searches related to
26 abortions. That's a major issue, but that's not what Flock is set up to do. It's not like
27 someone's going to go in there and type in, "They might have had an abortion in Texas and I
28 need to find them in North Carolina." We were also told that it's transparent ^| i I think the
29 Chief is working on that, but he pointed at the portal. Qe | | ó that portal really just came to be
30 be, just before he came in to speak about it. Just so we y| ~ĩ , that portal is run by Flock. It is
31 turned on by Flock, and everything that is seen is controlled by Flock. What that portal is
32 showing versus the other data we have from Have I Been Flocked or DeFlock, significantly
33 more in-depth than the zãk é s| q é^é4lock is putting out to make people feel good and
34 give a little checkbox. It's designed to make council say, "Yeah, they're transparent. Let's
35 move on." N-Q ere's the heart of it. Every protection that we heard tonight was a good policy,
36 but the Chief used a word a lot: choice. We choose 30 i ^óã±ĩ e choose sharing. ut a choice
37 is not a policy. It's not a law. It's not a policy written by you guys. A department can change its
38 mind, and Flock can change its defaults overnight like it has done { ^| ó many times. Nothing
39 was said tonight that would bind the next Chief or the next Council. Here's what we all agree
40 on: Flock is not part of Apex's future. Q e're going to take it down. Q e need to build a policy. Æ
41 I'm going to meet with the Chief next week, and I'm excited about that conversation. ut we

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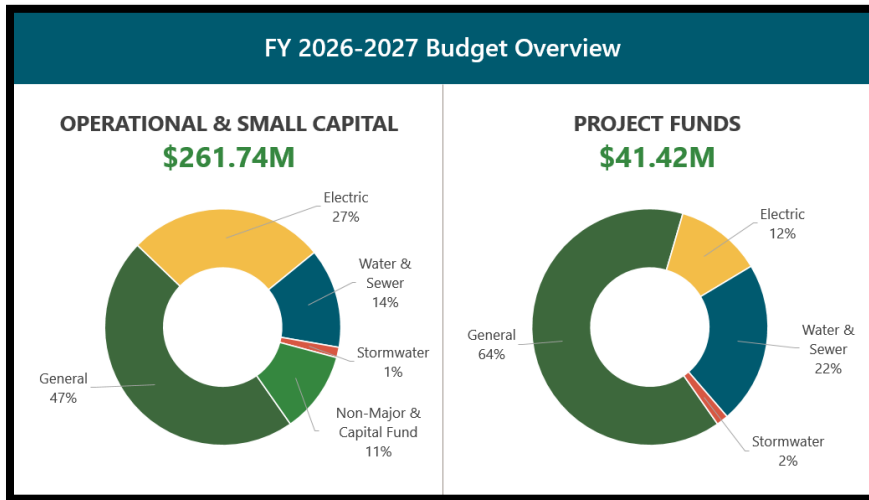
as a citizens group, as Council, as the Police Department have to come up with a policy that protects us, protects the community, and guards privacy. Thank you.~

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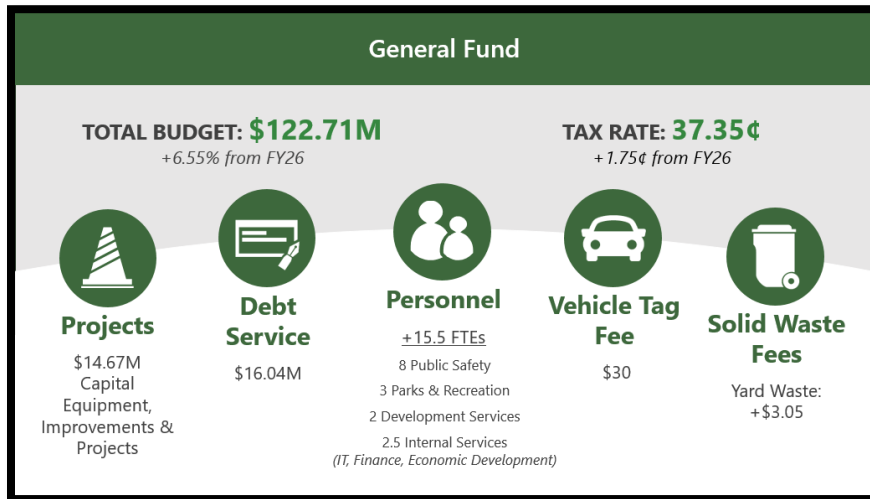
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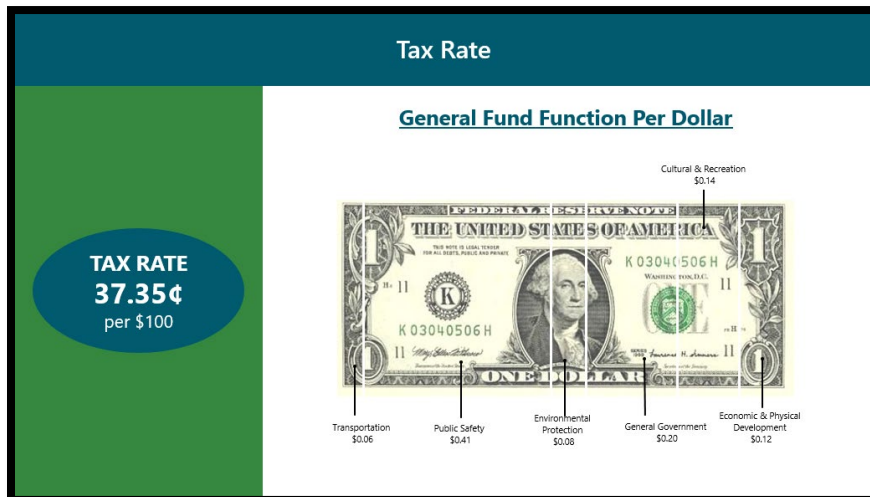
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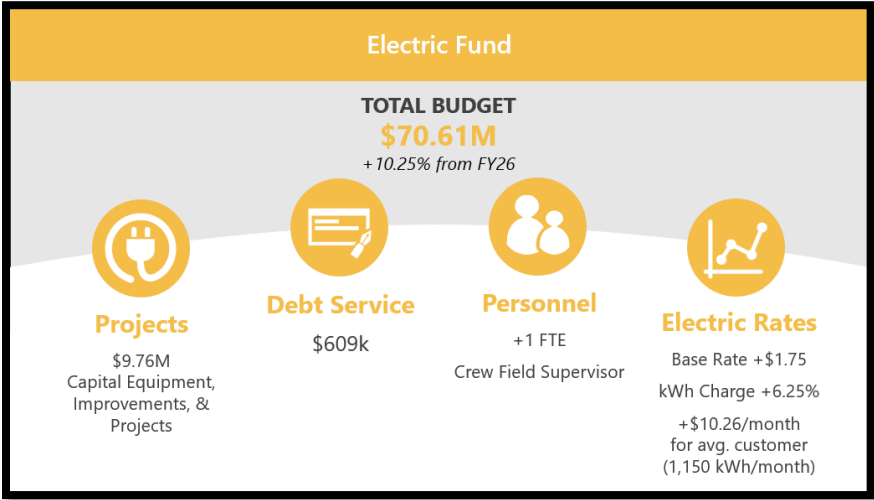
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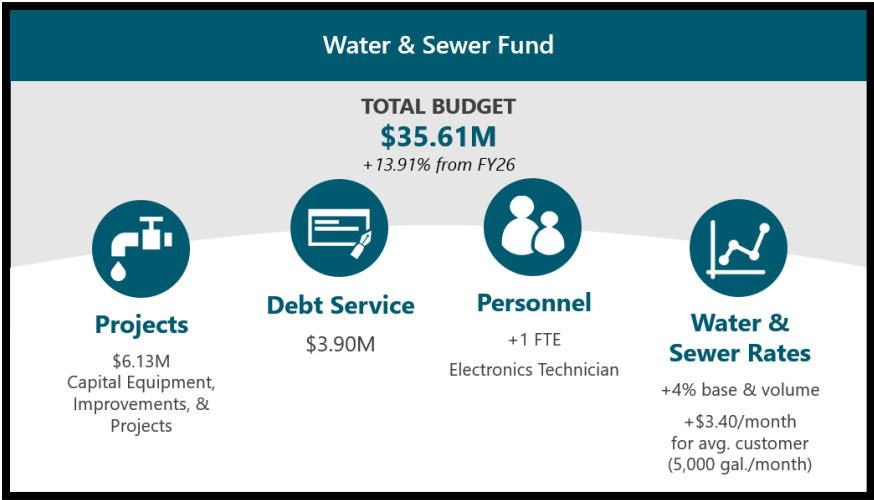
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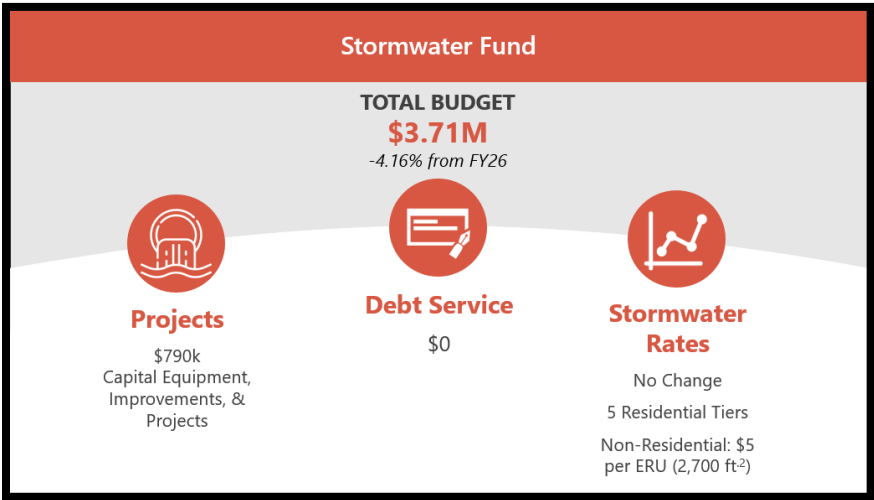
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Wake County Municipal Cost Comparison											
Town	Tax Base % R/C	Tax Base	Proposed Tax Rate	Annual Taxes	Solid Waste	Water/ Sewer	Vehicle Fee	Storm-water	Electric	Annual Total	
Morrisville	46/54	9,728	0.3500	\$1,645	\$0	\$1,172	\$30	\$50	\$2,252	\$5,150	
Apex	83/17	20,918	0.3735	\$1,755	\$320	\$1,053	\$30	\$60	\$2,085	\$5,304	
Raleigh	60/40	118,28	0.3720	\$1,748	\$342	\$1,016	\$30	\$102	\$2,252	\$5,491	
Rolesville	91/9	2,678	0.4000	\$1,880	\$315	\$1,016	\$30	\$0	\$2,252	\$5,494	
Cary	72/28	51,28	0.3775	\$1,774	\$336	\$1,172	\$30	\$0	\$2,252	\$5,565	
Wake Forest	77/23	12,088	0.4200	\$1,974	\$300	\$1,016	\$30	\$44	\$2,279	\$5,644	
Knightsdale	62/38	5,058	0.4400	\$2,068	\$220	\$1,016	\$30	\$81	\$2,252	\$5,668	
Wendell	81/19	3,898	0.4200	\$1,974	\$360	\$1,016	\$30	\$75	\$2,252	\$5,708	
Holly Springs	72/28	14,618	0.3435	\$1,614	\$271	\$1,555	\$25	\$78	\$2,252	\$5,797	
Garner	58/42	10,48	0.5450	\$2,562	\$0	\$1,016	\$30	\$0	\$2,252	\$5,861	
Fuquay-Varina	80/20	11,488	0.3780	\$1,777	\$288	\$1,942	\$30	\$0	\$2,252	\$6,289	
Zebulon	56/44	2,888	0.5770	\$2,712	\$347	\$1,016	\$30	\$0	\$2,252	\$6,358	

Assumptions

- Tax base residential vs. commercial ratio provided by Wake County as of January 1, 2025
- Property taxes using \$470,000 home value (April 2025's Wake Median Price) & data supplied by municipalities.
- Water/Sewer based on 5,000-gallon usage, 1/4" meter size, inside the city limits & does not include irrigation.
- Stormwater based on 2,000 ft² of impervious surfaces.
- Electric assumes Duke Energy unless member of NCEMPA & based on 1,150 kW/month in energy use.
- Proposed tax rates are subject to change.

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Rate Impact

Average Apex Residential Customer				
Service	Current	Proposed	Monthly Change	Annual Change
Sanitation <i>Garbage, Recycling, & Yard Waste</i>	\$23.62	\$26.67	\$3.05	\$36.60
Water <i>5,000 gallons</i>	\$30.39	\$31.60	\$1.21	\$14.52
Sewer <i>5,000 gallons</i>	\$53.99	\$56.18	\$2.19	\$26.28
Electric <i>1,150 Kwh</i>	\$163.47	\$173.73	\$10.26	\$123.12
Total of Services	\$271.47	\$288.18	\$16.71	\$200.52
Taxes <i>\$600,000 single-family home (Average Apex Family Home Value)</i>	\$2,136.00	\$2,241.00	\$8.75	\$105.00
Total Impact			\$25.46 <i>Per Month</i>	\$305.52 <i>Per Year</i>
*FY25-26 tax rate 0.356 → FY 26-27 proposed tax rate 0.3735				

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Alternative Option		Tax Rate: 37.35 cents	
0.82¢ → 1¢ Increase to Community Investment Fund +\$372,000		Additional Operating Reductions -\$372,000	
		Smart Cities Parking Phase 2	\$140,000
Apex Peakway Southwest Widening		Smart Cities Drone	\$56,000
		Travel and Training	\$36,000
		Additional Inspector Position	\$140,000

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Mayor's Proposal			
Tax Rate: 35.6 cents			
General Fund Reduction: 0.93¢			
General Fund Reductions		General Fund Additions	
	Amount		Amount
Smart Cities	712,000	Corporal	230,000
Council Workshop 3A/3B AV Upgrade	95,000	6 Police Officers – Full Year Funding	192,000
Town Facilities Generator Study	250,000	4 Vehicle Replacements	267,000
Olive Farm Road House Upfit	150,000	Total Additions	689,000
Facility Upfits (Facilities & PRCR)	75,000		
PRCR Transit Van	55,000		
PRCR Printer	22,000		
Vacancy Freeze (10 positions)	1,253,147		
Total Reductions	2,612,147		

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Mayor's Proposal <i>Tax Rate: 35.6 cents</i>		Projects Remaining in 5-Year CIF		Amount
Community Investment Fund Reduction: 0.82¢		Annual Pavement Management		7,375,000
		Apex Peakway at Tingen Rd Intersection Improvements		1,500,000
		GoApex New Bus Stop Installations for Routes 1, 2, 3		245,000
		Olive Chapel Rd at Apex Barbecue Rd Improvements		600,000
		Richardson Rd at Core Banks St Traffic Signal		650,000
		South Salem Street Bicycle Connection		2,120,000
		EVSE Infrastructure Development		348,000
		Fire Department Administration Building		14,570,000
		Fire Station 3 Renovation/Addition		8,100,000
		Hughes St. Mixed-Use Development		10,675,000
		Hunter Street Park Renovation		1,875,000
		Town Campus Stage		348,350
		Center Street Railroad Crossing Improvements		500,000
		Chatham Street Railroad Crossing Improvements		500,000
		GPS Emergency Vehicle Preemption		700,000
		Depot Parking Lot Repurposing		2,350,000
		Beaver Creek Greenway Renovation		6,000,000
		Public Safety Station 7 (Olive Farm Area)		18,100,000
		Town Wide Solar Initiative		1,340,000
		Apex Peakway North Widening		4,100,000
		Apex Peakway Southwest Widening		4,380,000
		Wayfinding Signage Fabrication & Installation		1,600,000
		Chatham Street Sidewalk Phase 2		1,930,000
		Total CIF Projects		89,906,350

Projects Deferred Outside 5-Year CIF	Amount
Environmental Education Center	8,300,000
KidsTowne Playground	3,223,500
Street Hockey & Inclusive Playground	3,100,000
Downtown Projects	4,300,000
S-Line Mobility Hub	805,000
Total Reductions	19,728,500

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17 A Good evening. I'm Rhett Fussell. I live at 5410 Th^ókä Drive in Raleigh. However, I'm
18 coming tonight to represent the Raleigh Area Land Trust. We're the first community land trust
19 created in Wake County, and you all are going to be very familiar with land trusts as you're in
20 the process of creating your own. Our goal is to protect low- to moderate-income individuals
21 so that they can remain in the communities that they're already a part of. My goal here is to
22 provide gratitude to the Town Council as well as staff who saw the value in housing choices in
23 Apex. I know this meeting is focused on the budget, and that includes the one cent for the
24 affordable housing fund, and I think that's very impactful for the town. I thought it would be
25 very beneficial for you all to actually hear from someone who was able to leverage that
26 money to bring 12 affordable units to Apex in less than four months and to help the residents
27 ér ^éare actually participating in that tax. I think it's good for individuals in the community to
28 hear that. Earlier this year, the fund was used to provide the Raleigh Area Land Trust with
29 \$225,000 in permanent subsidy to assist in buying down the sales prices of these 12 homes.
30 Without that grant, many of the buyers that we ended up putting in these homes would not

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1 have qualified. These are individuals that live and work in this community and do great things
2 for the community. Those funds were able to bring joy of first-time homeownership to 12
3 families of very diverse backgrounds, in total 27 and a half people and I say 27 and a half
4 because one of them is pregnant, and she may have had the baby today because they closed
5 on Monday, ^| i r al of those families have children. k ~| kã é ^éi kãk áZ`gki ş é k r ~{ kÆ
6 was on the Housing Board for some time in Apex, and one of the homeownership goals was
7 focused around 120% of the Area Median Income. I will say that with this investment, we were
8 able to bring all of the homeowners down to less than 80% of the Area Median Income. ~
9 i e're talking about a very small investment to be able to get families into these homes. Four
10 homes were between 70% and 80% AMI. Three homes were between 60% and 70% AMI. ^| i
11 the biggest thing for me is that we had five homeowners below 60% AMI. That's a big jump
12 from 120% AMI. I wanted to make sure you know that the impact is great here. Seventy-five
13 percent of the residents in these homes were already from Apex. ~ ^gain, it's doing the job
14 of trying to keep people in their communities. I need to recognize the partnership with Pulte,
15 who was also involved in bringing those prices down, and the Council, who made the
16 decision to require that. N-Ø ith that, I just wanted to give you all props, thank the Town
17 Council and staff, and urge you to keep that going. Thank you. ã

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23 ÅGood evening, Mayor Gilbert and Council Members. My name is Jackie " óala. I'm the
24 Director of Advocacy for Habitat for Humanity Greater Raleigh. We just changed our name,
25 so you may remember us as Habitat for Humanity of Wake County. Thank you for the
26 opportunity to share comments on the Fiscal Year 2027 budget. We have been building safe,
27 affordable homes in this community for over 40 years. We r ^î k built 1,000 homes during that
28 time for homeownership and preserved over 750 existing homes ^| i i e really appreciate
29 that this Council has demonstrated strong support for affordable housing over the years. The
30 Town has also shown support for Habitat, including at one of our most recent developments
31 in Apex at Cassin Lane by waiving fees for us. The thousands of dollars that would have gone
32 toward building fees instead went to new homeowners. We're thrilled to see that Apex is
33 continuing to prioritize affordable housing in the proposed Fiscal Year 2027 budget with a
34 dedicated penny for housing. We know we're in a really difficult budget season. There sã
35 federal funding cuts, é kãk sã inadequate state funding, and é kãk sã inflation, so there is no
36 shortage of áã-f 本{ ã. However, voters in Apex have consistently shown that affordable
37 housing remains a priority, and the Town budget should reflect that. The need for affordable
38 housing continues to grow. Over 72,000 households remain housing cost-burdened in Wake
39 County, and in 2024 the median home value in Apex was \$157,000 higher than the median
40 home value in the Raleigh metropolitan area. It is a more expensive place to live than the
41 average áZ`gk in Wake County. With the Town's investments and the penny for housing,
42 Apex families will be able to access greater stability and economic mobility. Many Habitat

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homeowners were previously housing cost-burdened but have since been able to find greater stability through affordable housing. Many of you have come to know some of those homeowners. You might remember Courtney, who lives here in Apex. She has told us that with the stability of owning her home, her life has really improved for her and her son. She always describes it as allowing them to live instead of just survive, and they're really grateful that Courtney has been able to be in her home. Another homeowner, Kina, has been in her Habitat home for over 10 years and says that everything in her children's lives has been better since accessing affordable housing—better healthcare, better education, better relationships, and better outcomes on all levels. We're excited to start our next development in Apex on Tingen Road in the next year. We hope to serve more Apex residents with affordable homeownership opportunities in partnership with the Town and with some of the resources the Town has available. I urge you to keep up the momentum on affordable housing by approving the Manager's proposed budget. Thank you.

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Hello, Fran Hudson. I'm actually not an Apex resident, but I have a lot of friends who are in Apex, so I'm here to speak for them because they're on fixed incomes. On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia said the words that would change the world: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence in the exercise of this sacred right, is no less wisdom than valor; and the great object is not to injure ourselves, but to secure ourselves from tyranny. For we know that every tyrant is soon overthrown, and that no power is ever able to stand by the aid of the people. We therefore declare, that we are united in a firm and unalterable bond of friendship and mutual assistance, and that we will stand by each other in the defense of our rights and liberties, and in the support of the Constitution of the United States."

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"Good evening, Mayor and Council. Mary Miskimon, 3177 Retama Run. My family bought our first home here in Apex. We moved here in the mid-1990s and paid \$190,000 for a four-bedroom home on a quarter-acre lot. Eight years later, we used that

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equity to build a fully custom home. Now, a young family like ours was at the time likely couldn't even afford that first house. For years after moving to Apex, I remember getting a notice from Mayor Keith Weatherly and the Council about how they were able to hold the line on taxes year after year. That Council took pride in containing and restraining their spending. That's part of the reason we moved here, and it is a big reason why Apex was first recognized nationally as the best place to live and do business in 2015. Long before some of you moved here and long before we had a splash pad, we won it because Apex was affordable. Now, native and nearly native Apexians like me are being forced to move away from the town they helped build into the Peak of Good Living. Yes, demand has pushed up prices on homes, but so have taxes. As I've said to this Council before, nothing is free, and it all adds up. The government's job is first and foremost to fund essential services like police, fire, and roads, that is first. Along with tax hikes, we've seen continued increases in utility bills and fees, with a reduction in services coming. That is a fee hike. Therefore, I respectfully ask the Council to please focus on essential services such as public safety and seek more private sponsorships for the fun and fancy expenditures. Just like Mayor Weatherly did, wouldn't it be nice to tell Apex residents we held the line on taxes this year? No tax hike. Thank you."

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"I have my sign tonight because I talk about The Lego Movie and "Everything Is Awesome," but everything is not awesome, can we stop the spending spree? The question is no longer about what is being built, but what is being lost in the process here. I really commend Mayor Jacques for the thinking to bring forth opportunities to keep things in line. I look at the budget, I looked at the scale of the projects, and it just seems like everywhere you look around, everything's under construction. It just never ends. Keep building, building, orange fencing, detours, utility work, ripped-up roads, I mean, everything's a mess around. Can we kind of take a pause on things and focus back on the essential services that need to be delivered? Having utility billing accuracy, having the quality of service. People don't want the container service. You've heard a lot of people come up here. Why make it complicated and put a million dollars into an arm that somebody else can outsource under a very reasonable contract that you can agree to? The question is kind of this restraint right, the point of restraint question. What investments are really necessary? Because if you build something, you're going to need to maintain it. So, there's always going to be an ongoing cost, and it's always going to be an uptick. Can you defer things? Can you slow them down? Can you scale back priorities for what the town really ultimately needs? The most important thing here I'm going to talk about is water so, we hear it a lot. The children's hospital is going to demand 1.7 million gallons a day of water, only 0.7 million gallons a day of sewer. That's significant. Why? Jordan Lake is where everything comes from. It's not an unlimited resource. Only a small portion of that water supply is unallocated statewide, and Apex is not the only

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1 fast-growing town drawing from it. Cary is growing. Holly Springs is growing. Chatham
2 County is growing. Pittsboro is growing. Everybody's pulling so the question is, when are we
3 going to call it that we have limited resources? What it really comes down to is: What are you
4 all going to say tonight on the record? Where is your stance going to be? Are you going to
5 approve people carrying more burden, or are you going to think about really making some
6 tough decisions, things that you may not think you should be doing, but you should? Thank
7 you."

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10 Mayor Pro-Tempore Mahaffey thanked the Mayor for the opportunity and the
11 information brought to the meeting. He said that any tax increase matters to homeowners,
12 renters, and families managing rising costs, and it especially matters to Apex's seniors and
13 families on a fixed income. He said even when the amount looks modest in a budget
14 document like this, people do feel it in the real world and this vote isn't light. He gave full
15 context of how the budget was reached and what is being considered. He said that in the
16 past couple of years Apex has had a really strong record of responsible budgeting and small
17 or no tax increases. He said that during the revaluation year, Apex adopted the lowest
18 increase relative to revenue-neutral in the county. He said last year there was no tax increase.
19 He said that the proposed 1.75 cent tax increase breaks the pattern for the specific reason of
20 keeping up with needs of the fast-growing community, especially public safety. He said the
21 proposal before Council wasn't the original recommendation and Council, staff, and
22 community spent a lot of time reviewing reductions, alternatives and trade-offs for the last
23 two months and came up with a 1.75 cent proposal that is significantly lower than where the
24 budget started, about half. He said many reductions were examined during the budget
25 process and rejected for good reasons and he understood that some residents would prefer
26 no tax increases at all, but a 0% tax increase is not free. He said that it means cuts, delays,
27 freezes, or risks somewhere else. He said that public safety expansion is important because
28 Apex continues to grow so there is more demand on police, fire, and emergency response,
29 and this budget makes limited targeted investments to keep up with those needs and
30 preserves the core responsibility of local government: keeping residents safe, maintaining
31 essential services and planning for infrastructure and growing community needs. He said that
32 includes the community investment fund for things like parks, greenways, transportation
33 connections, downtown infrastructure and playgrounds. He said these aren't luxuries, and are
34 things that residents expect the Town to provide. He said that in the past couple of years
35 Apex has a really strong record of responsible budgeting and small or no tax increases. He
36 said delaying projects isn't free either, and that when a project timeline is pushed out, the
37 costs on that project rise, bond planning is affected, and promises made become harder to
38 keep, ultimately costing the town more money. He said the question is whether this budget
39 funds the real needs of the town while keeping the impact on residents as low as it
40 reasonably can. He said the responsible decision is to adopt the 1.75 cent budget and if this

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1 budget funds the real needs of the town while keeping the impact on residents as low as it
2 reasonably can, the responsible decision is to adopt the 1.75 cent budget.

3 Mayor Gilbert said that the 0 cent tax increase includes all public safety as well as a
4 corporal and six more police officers.

5 Councilmember Zegerman said with the Community Investment Fund Apex has
6 seen what happens if projects get deferred and delayed. He said in the Manager's budget it
7 was proposed to upgrade Apex's vehicle fleet, and in the past these upgrades have been
8 deferred to capital projects to keep tax increases in previous years modest. He said the town
9 is not immune to inflationary pressure. He said that the Council is only temporary stewards of
10 Apex and there is a long-term commitment to ensure the viability, vibrancy, and vitality of this
11 town and this can't be done if investments are continually deferred for infrastructure that
12 residents keep asking for like parks and recreation facilities. He said it can be deferred
13 another year or maybe two years but the price gets higher than if these projects are done
14 gradually over a period. He said at some point this or future Councils would need to increase
15 taxes more aggressively to pay the bill that would then be overdue. He said that the 1.75 cent
16 increase is achieving what is needed to achieve but nobody is excited about increasing taxes.
17 He said that in his opinion as a Council member this budget reflects Apex's priorities and will
18 be supporting this budget with the 1.75 cent increase.

19 Mayor Gilbert asked staff to put up the slide with the Community Investment fund on
20 his proposal.

21 Councilmember Mu said the question is not whether the zero cent could work on
22 paper but if it is truly sustainable. She asked if it protects public safety with staffing, response
23 capacity, inspections, investigations, and overtime levels, does it preserve the ability to
24 maintain and replace fleet before the cost becomes much higher, does it prevent a backlog
25 of infrastructure repairs, and does it prevent a bigger tax increase or deeper cuts in the years
26 ahead? She said deferring capital expenses may help today, but they can create much bigger
27 challenges in the long run. She said delaying investments may make the tax rate look lower
28 today but in the long run it can become much more expensive and may have to push higher
29 costs onto the residents later and reduce the quality of service that the community relies on.
30 She said planning necessary infrastructure improvements is very important and needs to be
31 done early and strategically. She said if Apex invests smartly, it will be better positioned to
32 attract more commercial and light industrial businesses. She said currently residents carry
33 83% of the tax burden, and attracting more commercial tax base to reduce the residents tax
34 burden to around 70% over time can make a meaningful and lasting tax relief for residents.
35 She said residents deserve tax relief when possible, but they also deserve a safe, well-
36 managed, financially strong Apex with a stronger commercial tax base. She said the right
37 path will be financially responsible, fiscally responsible, and sustainable in the future, and she
38 will support the 1.75 cent tax increase.

39 Councilmember Reese thanked all the staff and colleagues for their input, hard work,
40 and thoughtfulness in preparing the budget that is before them. He said that last year he was
41 in support as a resident of a no tax increase but the financial landscape has changed
42 significantly over the last 12 months and the same approach this year is not a viable option.

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1 He said that according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, what the dollar was worth
2 in 2019 is equivalent to about \$1.29 today and local government isn't immune to inflationary
3 forces. He said this annual budget proposal includes a 1.75 cent increase at a time when gas
4 and diesel costs are about 30% more than a year ago and those have a direct impact on
5 police cruisers, fire engines, and bucket trucks. He said a significant increase in the budget
6 would allow robust enhancements to town assets and facilities but that's not a reasonable ask
7 of Apex's residents, but on the other hand a non-increasing budget may leave Apex
8 flatfooted one year from now, and Apex should take the long view over short-term gain. He
9 said that it is Council's obligation to consider the position of future Council that they may find
10 themselves in and is an obligation that is owed to the community to consider the position
11 Apex could be in 12 months from now and not defer. He said that the modified Manager's
12 budget is prioritizing fiscal responsibility and delivering results, and has his support.

13 Councilmember Gray said the budget that will be approved will leave nobody
14 happy. He said that although it would be great to say there will be a 0% tax increase, he is
15 going to be candid. He said in December 2025 the budget process began with a great list of
16 things that should absolutely be done, but there couldn't really be a list without a solid dollar
17 figure to balance the lists out. He said every year after that first meeting, the next step is to
18 figure out what cannot be done. He said in February is when there is a first proposal of where
19 things are going with the budget. He said that it is great for citizens such as Elizabeth Stitt to
20 come to the meetings and encourage citizens to come and talk about the budget. He said
21 that the presentations that are received from staff are shaped by the comments and public
22 hearings from citizens. He said there are people in Town who are financially burdened, and
23 they need to be thought about in this process as well. Some people rely on the GoApex bus
24 system transportation, but others think it shouldn't be funded. He said that there are many
25 services that Apex offers that allow people to have the freedom to do things. He said there
26 was six public hearings on this budget and March 24th the Town Manager brought the first
27 discussion about the budget which was 3.75 cent tax increase and in April was the first of
28 several finance committee meetings where things such as the affordable housing fund, the
29 cost and impact on Apex's employees on the overall operations budget, and what was
30 needed for staff to perform the work around town. He said there was another meeting in
31 April discussing what money would be received from the state, local and federal government
32 and on April 6th was when budget was talked about again and in May, Council asked the
33 Budget Director and Town Manager to cut more and to provide three options, and one of the
34 three options was a zero cent option. He said this was done for the purpose of making sure
35 that there wasn't anything left out. He said it took staff 3 weeks to get to the 0-cent option
36 without impacting public safety because the public safety needs have to be met. He said that
37 what came up was how to continue to build in the infrastructure that is absolutely needed at
38 the cheapest affordable rate because projects that are delayed cost the town more. He said
39 that the Tunstall House was a prior Council's promise and so this current Council must uphold
40 that obligation. He said that the only concern with the Mayor's proposal is how much it would
41 be putting costs off for the future. He said the budget can be made easier by putting off
42 these projects, but it may cost Apex more in the future. He said that the 1.75 cent increase

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1 isn't taken lightly but it tries to minimize and mitigate the pain point in the future. He said just
2 getting to that point was very difficult for staff, because Council continually asked them to cut
3 money they felt would help improve the services they provided. He is in support of the 1.75
4 cent increase.

5 Mayor Gilbert said he appreciated all the good feedback and the goal was to present
6 another option. He said that there are people here that don't support things that he
7 prioritizes and want to do and that's not the point, the point is to represent many members of
8 this community who come to speak to him personally, to speak out and what was pointed out
9 about infrastructure is in his proposal. He said that he wanted to go on record as saying he
10 tried as Mayor to get a 0-cent tax increase.

11 Mayor Pro-Tempore Mahaffey said that at the previous Work Session staff were
12 asked to evaluate alternatives to the 0.18 cent reduction in the CIF and staff brought this back
13 and he asked his colleagues what they would prefer referring to Slide No. 10.

14 Councilmember Zegerman said that he sees the value of increasing the CIF by a full
15 penny because it opens a lot more project budget for the future. He supported the additional
16 reductions identified to achieve that and redirecting the extra penny to the CIF for a
17 particular project that will be reevaluated for future capital or project timelines.

18 Councilmember Gray asked if the Peakway widening project would start any time
19 soon.

20 Councilmember Zegerman said it would be pulled into a 5-year time frame and
21 wasn't sure if this section of the Peakway is up for redevelopment or needs to be
22 redeveloped in the five-year time frame, but it would create more room for maybe another
23 project in terms of priorities.

24 Councilmember Gray said this would be widening the road to a narrowing point that
25 hopefully somebody will eventually try to build without Apex funds and this isn't a project
26 that's going to be happening within that 5-year window.

27 Councilmember Reese agreed.

28 Councilmember Mu agreed.

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