

# North Central Citizens Advisory Council

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## CAC Meeting

**Tuesday, Aug 22, 2017**

(rescheduled from Aug. 8<sup>th</sup> due to center power outage)

7:00pm – 8:30pm

Tarboro Road Community Center  
121 N Tarboro St, Raleigh, NC 27610

### Agenda

- I. Welcome/Minute Approval: Chair, Octavia Rainey**
- II. City of Raleigh Presentations:**
  - Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources
  - Raleigh Police Dept.: Officer Lee
  - Community Development Division
  - Department of Transportation; Office of Transportation Planning:
    - Listening Session Summary: Trung Vo
- III. Community Presentation**
  - Envision Saint Agnes: Linda Dallas and Tiwana Nevels
  - Alcohol Law Enforcement Report
- IV. New Business**
  - Municipal Elections: October 10, 2017
    - Tarboro Center officially becomes Precinct #34
    - Select alternate October CAC meeting date
  - Neighborhood Recognition Award Nomination
- V. Upcoming Events/Save The Date**
  - Raleigh Neighborhood Exchange-McKimmon Center: Sept. 16<sup>th</sup>
  - Neighborhood Recognition Awards Nomination forms due: Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>
  - Municipal Elections- Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>
  - City Council meets August 15th
  - Not sure of your polling place? Contact the Board of Elections at:  
**Ph:** (919) 856-6240  
**Online:** <http://maps.wakegov.com/elections/polling/>

**Meeting Adjourned**

**Next Meeting Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>**

### **We had a blast!**

*Your CAC would like to thank you for attending the Annual North Central CAC Awareness Summer Ice Cream Social. We hope you had fun, and we look forward to seeing you at the next event.*

*We extend a special thank you to our Vice Chair, Terri Becom, Secretary, Michelle Morris, and Aliya Blaylock; volunteers; Chris Ocketree and Parks & Rec. staff, and to the Swag band. We truly appreciate your support!*



#### **CAC Leadership**

Chair, Octavia Rainey  
Vice Chair, Terri Becom  
Secretary, Michelle Morris  
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#### **Community Engagement Division**

Community Specialist, Pam Adderley  
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#### **Southeast Police District**

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(919) 279-2355 (C)  
Sr. Officer Lee: (919) 996-1377

#### **PROP Officer**

Master Officer J.A. Wilkins  
(919) 996-1397

#### **Wake County Human Services**

(919) 212-7000

#### **Wake County Public Schools**

(919) 431-7400

#### **Alcohol Law Enforcement**

District 4 Office, Ray Richardson  
(919) 418-9864  
[ray.richardson@ncdps.gov](mailto:ray.richardson@ncdps.gov)

#### **Code Enforcement**

(919) 996-2444

#### **Solid Waste Services**

(919) 996-6890

#### **Special Load Pickup**

(919) 890-6890

#### **Recycling**

(919) 996-6890

#### **Potholes/Public Works**

(919) 996-6446

#### **Public Utilities/Water & Sewer**

(919) 996-4540

#### **Graffiti Hotline**

(919) 996-6001

#### **Progress Energy, Street Lights Out**

800-419-6356

#### **Animal Control**

(919) 831-6005

#### **Community Development**

(919) 996-4330

#### **City Council**

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#### **City Manager**

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## City of Raleigh 2017 Transportation Bond Proposal

### *Projects*

• Old Wake Forest Road North (Atlantic to Capital)*	\$ 8.6 million
• Dixie Forest Road (Spring Forest to Atlantic)	\$ 1.6 million
• Tryon Road Part C (Lake Wheeler to NS RR)*	\$ 6.8 million
• Poole Road (Maybrook to Barwell)*	\$ 9.8 million
• Blue Ridge Road North (Duraleigh to Crabtree Valley)*	\$ 10.5 million
• Barwell Road South (Rock Quarry to Berkeley Lake)	\$ 10.8 million
• Six Forks Road Corridor Plan (I-440 to Spring Forest)*	\$ 29.5 million
• Blount Person Two Way Conversion (Hoke to Delway)	\$ 6.1 million
• Wake Forest/ Brookside Roundabout	\$ 2.3 million
• Rock Quarry Road Part A (Creech to Sunnybrook)*	\$ 10.2 million
• Trawick Road West (Capital to Marsh Creek)	\$ 4.9 million
• Marsh Creek Road (Trawick to New Hope)	\$ 5.8 million
• Atlantic Avenue (Highwoods to New Hope Church)	\$ 11.6 million
• Carolina Pines Avenue (Lake Wheeler to S. Saunders)	\$ 10.6 million
• Leesville Road Part B (Oneal to Westgate)	\$ 11.6 million
• West Street Extension South (Martin to Cabarrus)	\$ 10.0 million

### *Programs*

• NCDOT Project Partnerships	\$ 15.0 million
• Streetscape Projects	\$ 4.0 million
• Major Corridor/Small Area Plan Implementation	\$ 4.0 million
• Corridor Sidewalk Improvements	\$ 10.0 million
• Neighborhood Corridor/Small Area Plan Implementation	\$ 2.0 million
• Safe Routes to School Projects	\$ 2.0 million
• Neighborhood Sidewalk Improvements	\$ 1.6 million
• Neighborhood Sidewalk Petitions	\$ 2.4 million
• Neighborhood Traffic Management/Traffic Calming	\$ 4.0 million
• Transit Supporting Projects	\$ 1.0 million
• Wake Transit Plan Project Participation	\$ 6.0 million
• Public-Private Partnerships and Cost Sharing Fund	\$ 4.0 million
• <b>Bond Package Total</b>	<b>\$ 206.7million</b>

\* Project with prior funding from 2013 Transportation Bond

## July 11, 2017 CAC Meeting Minutes

Recorded and Submitted by Secretary, Michelle Ralston

- Meeting presided over by Chair, Octavia Rainey
- Meeting called to order at 7pm
- June meeting minutes approved

### Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Resources, Tarboro Road: Alec Craven

Registration is now open for the Teen Outreach Program (TOPS), which starts August 28th. This is a free recreation-based program for teens ages 12-18, from 3:00-6:00pm Monday-Friday, and runs at nine different locations, including the Saint Monica Teen Center. For more information, email [teens@raleighnc.gov](mailto:teens@raleighnc.gov) or call 919-996-2139.

### City of Raleigh Police Department: Community Policing/Body Camera Conversation

Major Rick Hoffman and Sergeant Maulsby presented on a draft of the City of Raleigh's new Body Worn Cameras and Mobile Video Recording Program, referring to two handouts that were provided at the meeting. The Department strongly encourages the public to submit feedback and suggestions to the City of Raleigh.

#### **What is a body-worn camera?**

It's a surveillance camera that is worn on the body. Camera can be adjusted. Officers wear the camera close to center of the chest to keep camera steady.

#### **What is the timeline for the program?**

There were three vendors that met the criteria set by the City. After each camera got tested, and compatibility with police cars got tested (to make sure that what's connected to the car is captured on the camera), a vendor was selected. Plan is to put 200 cameras out by next year. Officers who are at a rank of sergeant or lower will get to wear a body camera first.

#### **When do cameras get turned on and turned off?**

See handout. Officers will turn on cameras if they're investigating arrest encounters, involuntary investigations (e.g. 911 calls), unlawful conduct, etc. Officers will be required to record request for consent and a person's ability to consent. Officers will turn off cameras at the conclusion of an event, if someone is not a suspect, or someone requests no recording (unless doing so is not prudent for a reason that can be articulated). Assume you're being recorded; however, if you ask if you're being recorded, the officer is required to confirm immediately if you're being recorded.

#### **When are body cameras prohibited?**

No recordings are allowed in court house, private spaces (e.g. locker rooms), peaceful assembly, protest, etc. that are constitutionally protected. No healthcare facilities, no schools.

#### **When will the public get a copy of recordings?**

Release of a recording (which allows you to do what you will with the video) can only happen in a court. Disclosure allows you to see the video, and the department must respond within 3 days of request. (They have to allow time for redacting images of individuals' faces to protect privacy). A personal representative allows someone other than yourself to see the video, if you choose to request a disclosure. Officers can review recordings but they can't alter it (so they can write their reports accurately).

## **What happens to recording?**

Stored at different retention periods according to state law (90 days to indefinitely). Blended solution – video recordings will be stored on site and cloud storage.

Q&A –

Q: How will a situation be handled if an officer reports what s/he saw in the video vs. what s/he witnessed? A: The officer should preface what he writes in his/her report with, “After reviewing the video, ....” Also, make a suggestion to the City of Raleigh on how to improve this policy.

Q: How will reports using the cameras handle emotions that can change during an incident vs. after? A: This is addressed in report writing training at the Academy. DAs will ask these very questions, ex: what were you feeling during this experience?

Q: How will video recordings affect normal interactions? A: An officer is expected to act like a normal human being who’s a part of the community, regardless of camera. In general, this new program will require some acclimation on both sides – the public will get used to seeing body cameras on officers, and officers get used to wearing body cameras.

Q: Are new officers being trained in how to interact with different types of folks with these body cameras? A: New officers are already getting training on how to interact with different types of people. During the testing phase with the body cameras, most people were accepting of the body cameras. Buy-in among public and officers was higher than expected. Society in general is getting very used to wearing technology.

Q: Officers have discretion to turn off/on camera, is that right? A: Yes, but you can request to have a private moment without recording. If you have ideas on how to handle these situations, please speak up. One example is to encrypt the private moment in the recording. One possibility is to keep the cameras on all the time, but there is the concern that cameras might keep people from disclosing private or key information to a situation. Another issue is how to store all the recordings.

Q: This is a new program but there seems to be a long list of policies/rules that must be followed. A: Yes, many are state-mandated regulations. There is a responsibility to make sure everything is inspected and reviewed for compliance. The Department does not expect to be perfect since the program is new but they will adhere to laws as much as possible.

Q: What about media coverage? A: Media coverage – right to be, right to see. Officers don’t have the right to control what the media cover. That’s what their role is. Don’t foresee any conflict with media.

Q: In a situation where you have multiple officers to a scene, are they all required to turn on their cameras? A: Yes, since they are all responding to the same situation. You don’t have to ask for them to self-turn-on; you can activate ALL cameras on the officers. Different angles can provide a better understanding.

Q: Were there any preferences as to who’s wearing the body cameras first? A: First wave gave deference to officers who participated in testing phase (~20 people). Priority was equity across the city, not geographically-based. Next wave was car matching since some cars have different equipment. In the end, no preference for an officer based on experience or criteria. Again, if you have suggestions, send them. The police want YOU to support the program.

Q: In “all-arrest” situations, you don’t turn off cameras, right? A: Yes. Cameras have a buffer of 30 seconds until they are turned on. Video footage is overwritten every 30 seconds.

Q: How much of tax payers' dollars support this program? A: \$6 million total cost for body cameras. We don't know how much cloud storage will be needed. Most is coming out of the city, plus some grant money.

## City of Raleigh Police Department Report: Officer Lee

Officer R.A. Lee has temporarily replaced Officer Williams. Remember to lock your doors if you are home and lock your car!

NORTH CENTRAL CRIME COMPARISON			
Crime	MAY 15 – JUNE 11	JUNE 12 – JULY 9	% CHANGE
ASSAULT	2	2	-50%
BURGLARY/COMMERCIAL	0	0	N/C
BURGLARY/RESIDENTIAL	5	5	-40%
LARCENY	5	5	0%
LARCENY FROM MV *	3	3	233%
MV* THEFT	0	0	N/C
ROBBERY	0	0	0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>0%</b>
*N/C= Not Calculable MV = Motor Vehicle			

Note: police reports presented at North Central CAC meetings occasionally include incidents that are not a part of our district. Incidents that occur within our district always begin with the number four (4).

## North Central CAC Get-Together Update: Terri Becom

- Come one, come all! Bring your neighbors and enjoy music, food and activities!
- Volunteers are needed to man the popcorn and snow cone machines (adults only).
- Pick up a free yard sign to advertise the North Central CAC meetings! There will be a sign-up sheet to receive monthly reminders.

Details:

- July 21<sup>st</sup>, 6:00-9:00pm at Tarboro Road Community Center
- The local Swag Band will play from 7:00-9:00pm
- Food to include popcorn, ice cream, snow-cones and \$1 hot dogs
- Face painting and space for the kids to play on their big wheels

## Housing and Neighborhoods, Community Engagement: Pam Adderley

CAC Awareness Funds

- Call or email Pam with any questions or concerns - (919) 996-5716 or Pam.adderley@raleighnc.gov
- July 1<sup>st</sup> marked the beginning of the City's fiscal year, so NC CAC has received \$1000 for 2017-2018
- Pam will provide quarterly reports on the status of funds at meetings

### Neighborhood Recognition Awards

- Nomination applications are now available: <https://www.raleighnc.gov/content/CommServices/Documents/NeighborhoodRecognitionAwardsNominationForm.pdf>
- All NC CAC members are strongly encouraged to select an individual, organization or community group that has contributed to the health and safety of our CAC, or that has made a significant impact on our CAC. The deadline for submission is September 20<sup>th</sup>, and the ceremony is in October. The North Central CAC votes on the nomination as a group. Send your nominations to Pam at [Pam.adderley@raleighnc.gov](mailto:Pam.adderley@raleighnc.gov).

### Raleigh Neighborhood Exchange

- Save the Date: September 16<sup>th</sup>, 8:30-2:00pm, McKimmon Center
- This “un-conference conference” is an opportunity for residents to choose and present on issues, ideas, events that interest them and maybe others in the City of Raleigh. Come to the conference with a topic that is relevant to your community and the City of Raleigh. Post your topic on the board, where others will read your topic and provide feedback. Posts with the most feedback will be selected and you or another interested party will lead a discussion with other like-minded and interested persons. Breakfast and lunch will be provided by the City of Raleigh.

### Raleigh Neighborhood Registry

- City of Raleigh is updating its Raleigh Neighborhood Registry. Neighborhoods unable to be update could be removed from the registry. Community Specialists are working diligently to reach Primary Contacts for each registered neighborhood. If you’re involved with your neighborhood group or have contact with representatives, please confirm that your group’s point of contact has confirmed or updated its information.

### North Central CAC Yard Signs

- 46 yard signs advertising the North Central CAC monthly meetings are now available! After the meeting, members were able to check out signs with Pam in the hall. Members will set signs out 3-4 days before each meeting to remind community members. Signs will also be available at the July 21<sup>st</sup> meet-and-greet social at the Tarboro Rd Community Center! You can also contact Chair Octavia Rainey or Vice Chair, Terri Becom.

### Sign-in at NC CAC Meetings

- All attendees – regardless of whether you are a voting member of the NC CAC – are strongly encouraged to sign in. The Division collects this data inform of overall CAC participation and community engagement. Please print your name and address clearly. While non-voting residents are welcome to attend any Raleigh CAC meeting, please indicate on the sign-in sheet the CAC you belong to. If you are unsure, please see Pam or visit [www.raleighnc.gov](http://www.raleighnc.gov) and search CAC locations.

## City of Raleigh Events & Activities: SAVE THE DATE!

- North Central National Night Out: Aug. 1, 6:00 pm
- Wake Med Farmer’s Market: May 2 - Aug. 28
- Raleigh Downtown Farmers Market: Apr. 19 - Oct. 11
- North Central CAC Back to School Book Drive: Date TBD



# 14<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL RALEIGH NEIGHBORHOOD EXCHANGE

8 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 16th, 2017  
NCSU McKimmon Center,  
1101 Gorman Street, Raleigh  
For more information,  
contact Community Engagement:  
(919) 996-4330  
commserv@raleighnc.gov

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## The "Unconference"

### Share your Imagination, your Ideas, your Expertise

Come out and enjoy a fun, fast, participant-driven experience where you are in the driver's seat. Pitch your idea to the other attendees and if your topic is chosen you will lead your own session amongst your peers! Alternatively, you can attend as an active audience member, voting on the sessions you want to attend and participating in other attendee's sessions. Additionally, you can get connected locally with exhibitors from various City of Raleigh departments.

## KEYNOTE SPEAKER

### Aly Khalifa

Aly is a design entrepreneur specializing in invention development. He has launched products for some of the most exciting consumer brands and has garnered more than 24 patents. Aly and his wife, Beth, have pioneered inventive culture creation locally as the creators of SPARKcon, Gamila, and other innovative ventures. SPARKcon is the nation's largest open-source creative festival, attracting 75,000 attendees annually. Gamila is a collection of sustainable single-serve coffee and tea tools, which was acquired by Seventh Generation in 2014. Aly and Beth are also the owners of the Designbox, where their engineering and artistic skills marry in the creation of products, brands, and experiences for their clients globally.

Aly's latest effort, Lyf Company, creates delightful products including a line of bags and customized shoes. Lyf is built on a unique circular-economy model, combining 3D printing, on-board electronics, cradle-to-cradle principles and decentralized manufacturing.

By collaborating with experts across diverse disciplines, Aly fashions revolutionary new products, technologies, and methodologies. His collaborations have been nominated for a Grammy, and his work exhibited in the Louvre. He is an AIGA Fellow and an Eisenhower Fellow, recognized for his creative leadership and ability to drive tangible change.



## Special Guest Facilitator

### Jason Hibbets

Jason is a Senior Community Evangelist in Corporate Marketing at Red Hat, and a Community Manager for Opensource.com. He has been with Red Hat since 2003 and is the author of The Foundation for an Open Source City. Jason has been instrumental in the creation of a transparent, community-focused, collaborative Raleigh; he has been applying open source principles in neighborhood organizations for years. He has also been the Co-Chair of CityCamp NC since 2011 and a mentor to other CityCamp NC groups across the country.

For more information go to [www.raleighnc.gov](http://www.raleighnc.gov) and type "Raleigh Neighborhood Exchange 2017" in the search box.