



TJCOG 1997-1998 Annual Report

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Winston Hester

Chairman's message

I am pleased to present this report of the Triangle J Council of Governments' activities for the past year. From ongoing projects that focus on drinking water supplies and solid waste reduction to new initiatives to reduce air pollution and encourage beneficial development patterns, it's clear that this organization is at the forefront of the major regional issues.

It also gives me great pleasure to report that Lee County has rejoined Triangle J whose membership now includes all six counties in Region J and a majority of the cities and towns in these counties. Leaders throughout the region are clearly realizing that we all are important to each other and that we can gain more by working together rather than separately on the many issues we are facing.

The Triangle can no longer be considered as just the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill area. The growth and economic vitality that began with that part of the region has expanded to include Chatham, Johnston and Lee counties and the communities within them. And these counties are, in turn, making tremendous contributions to the region.

This past year, for example, Chatham County's Economic Development Corporation was recognized nationally for its recruitment efforts. The EDC played a role in the addition of 450 jobs to the region and in the investment of more than \$18,000,000 in industrial locations and expansions.

Johnston County commissioners were commended by the North

Carolina School Boards Association for their efforts in working with the county school board to deal with an increasing school-age population. Among the measures they approved were more funding to alleviate classroom overcrowding and a major increase in the number of locally paid teachers.

In Lee County, work continued on the Sanford-Lee County Regional Airport which is expected to be completed by April of next year. With its 6,500-foot runway and 80,000-pound weight capacity, the facility has been designated by the FAA as a reliever airport for general aviation at Raleigh-Durham International.

And this fall should see the completion of the four-laning of U.S. 1 between Sanford and Raleigh. Built to interstate standards, this road will bring these two parts of the region even closer together.

But with any growth situation there come potential problems and this region is not immune. The increase in population and industry is creating a strain in many areas including transportation, water supplies and air quality. I'm proud that Triangle J is taking a proactive role in these and other matters. Through the combined efforts of jurisdictions in Region J, we can face the challenges of growth - and we can win.

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Longtime Durham County Commissioner and former TJCOG Chair **Becky Heron** was honored this year for her efforts to improve cooperation and understanding among the governments serving the Triangle region.

She accepted the North Carolina Intergovernmental Relations Award in April during the N.C. Regional Councils Annual Conference in Raleigh. The award is presented annually by the N.C. Joint Regional Forum and the N.C. Association of Regional Council Executive Directors in cooperation with the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and the N.C. League of Municipalities.

Ms. Heron is the first award recipient from Durham County and the second from the Triangle region. Jonathan Howes earned the award in 1990 while mayor of Chapel Hill. TJCOG nominated her for the award. Ms. Heron was Durham County's delegate to TJCOG for 14 years and chaired the organization from 1988 to 1990. She currently chairs the Aging Advisory Council.

Ms. Heron has been a leader in regional efforts concerning economic development, solid waste management, transportation and water resources protection. She was an organizer of TJCOG's first World Class Region Conference in 1987 which resulted in many regional initiatives including the Triangle Transit Authority, the World Trade Center North Carolina and two model public schools.

In 1996, Ms. Heron joined other local government leaders in the Falls Lake watershed to establish the Upper Neuse River Basin Association to preserve the water quality of the upper Neuse River.

Ms. Heron also serves on the Greater Triangle Regional Council, an organization established in 1993 to bring together business, government, academic and civic leaders to set strategic long-term guidelines for the Triangle region.

Aging Services

- Under the Home and Community Care Block Grant, the Triangle J Area Agency on Aging worked with 12 local agencies to provide services to thousands of older adults during FY97-98. These services included meals, adult day care, in-home services, transportation, case assistance and senior center resources.
- Hurricane Fran Relief, a FEMA-funded project to help older adults deal with the aftermath of the 1996 storm, ended in October. Under the project nearly 1,000 residents in Region J received free and personalized assistance and 100,173 copies of educational materials were distributed.
- Building on efforts started even before Hurricane Fran, local aging providers and TJAAA now have comprehensive disaster response plans with assigned staff responsibilities.
- TJAAA is working to more effectively coordinate with local media before, during and after disasters to disseminate information that would assist older adults and their caregivers.
- As part of a state level special needs shelter committee, TJAAA is developing recommendations for a special needs registry so older adults, both in long-term care facilities and those living independently in the community, can be educated on disaster preparedness, and emergency management officials can be alerted to this population's needs.
- TJAAA staff worked with state, regional and local aging network representatives to revise the service standards and performance review tools that are used to define service delivery and acceptable performance indicators. This committee developed the first prototype ever used in the state to evaluate quality for aging services from the consumer/participant perspective. This prototype is currently undergoing field tests in the region.
- TJAAA continues to work with and support the efforts of the N.C. Senior Tar Heel Legislature to identify priority needs of older adults in the state and work to affect change that would address and remedy those needs.
- The Triangle J regional ombudsmen investigated 532 citizen complaints of which more than 401 were successfully resolved. (The remainder were either withdrawn or not substantiated.) The ombudsmen completed 245 long-term care facility visits and 87 community education presentations, and responded to 3,569 information, referral and technical assistance calls from Region J citizens. The ombudsmen also provide ongoing training and technical assistance for a maximum of 130 county-appointed volunteers serving as grassroots ombudsmen through 10 Community Advisory Committees throughout the region.
- Elder Abuse Prevention funds provided two caregiver conferences primarily for nursing assistants in Region J long-term care facilities. Conference objectives were to reduce caregiver stress and provide new skills for dealing with difficult behaviors encountered in daily work.

- The ombudsman program sponsors a nursing administrators roundtable which meets bi-monthly, offering CEUs on topics specifically requested by administrators such as guardianship, abuse prevention and Alzheimer's disease.
- The employment and training staff organized in-service training for 98 participants in the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) this year and maintained 80 part-time positions. Thirty-one older workers completed courses in job search skills, computer skills and nursing assistant training. Twenty-six participants were placed in permanent employment. The SCSEP was awarded an additional \$34,000 from the National Council on the Aging which will be used to promote the hiring of older workers by Triangle area businesses.

Economic Development

- A new site for Foreign Trade Zone #93 was approved. This one is located in Durham's Imperial Center business park (between Morrisville and RTP). Logistics is the contracted operator.
- TJCOG staff worked with officials in the Piedmont Triad region in developing a foreign trade zone. A major expansion of the Charlotte FTZ is under way. Sites are being identified to serve the Catawba Valley area.
- Pamela Davison received the Avery Upchurch Award from the World Trade Center North Carolina for distinguished board service. TJCOG helped establish WTC in 1989 and Davison served as executive director during the organization's first 18 months. TJCOG again assumed oversight for the WTC in June. Davison is responsible for Export 1999, a federally-funded effort to increase exports from North Carolina to designated foreign countries. She was also appointed to be N.C. District Export Council by U.S. Secretary of Commerce William Daley.
- TJCOG entered into a \$35,000 contract with the state Department of Commerce for foreign trade zone administration. This is the third year that TJCOG has provided administrative and compliance services to FTZs in the Triangle, Charlotte, the Triad, Wilmington and Morehead City. The Global TransPark Authority also contracts with TJCOG for \$10,000 a year for FTZ administration.

Emergency Medical Services

- TJCOG staff helped Orange County complete a new management strategy for EMS delivery. The new plan involves the use of regular automobiles, equipped for paramedic treatment, to respond to emergency calls.
- The Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team responded to 22 requests in FY97-98, benefiting approximately 264 emergency responders. Team members have completed a series of training sessions in the process of changing to a critical incident stress management concept. This concept involves preventive education to agencies, responders and the general public as well as mobilization aspects of response and follow-up. The air medical teams at Duke and UNC hospitals have developed a specialty CISM team and is a subset of the regional team. Due to the success of the CISM team in the Triangle, TJCOG has been asked to provide speakers to national CISM and air medical services conferences. TJCOG is also negotiating a contract with the state Division of Emergency Management to become part of SERT – the State Emergency Response Team.
- TJCOG helped Johnston County 911 bring its emergency medical dispatch program on line by providing funding for training. EMD certification indicates that all 911 telecommunicators are trained to provide medical treatment instruction over the telephone to the caller and to help determine what level of service is needed.
- TJCOG is sponsoring a Pediatric Education for Paramedics (PEP) series for the region. It is also sponsoring Spanish courses for telecommunicators.
- The North Carolina General Assembly passed a bill to require a comprehensive school health education program, which includes first aid and emergency care, in grades K-9. Prior to the bill's passage, TJCOG provided information to the legislature regarding the feasibility study TJCOG conducted in 1996 that determined that third-, fourth- and fifth-graders can learn and physically administer CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver, TJCOG staff will address the fall PELT (Physical Education Leadership Trainers) conference to discuss ways the new law can be implemented. TJCOG will also provide equipment and training to Forest View Elementary School in Durham so the procedures can be taught to every student in the third, fourth and fifth grades. Certification will be through the American Heart Association. This year TJCOG received a report that a fourth-grader who was part of the 1996 study used the Heimlich Maneuver to save his sister from choking.

Member Services

- The Regional Appearance Committee's Operation Fran Re-Leaf project was awarded three grants. CP&L provided \$2,000 from its TreeSmart grant program and \$9,000 was awarded by the state Division of Forest Resources/Urban and Community Forestry grant program. The National Tree Trust provided 2,400 seedlings to the project. To date, 3,200 trees have been planted throughout the region.
- Wake County Keep America Beautiful won a first-place award from the national KAB organization for its post-Hurricane Fran efforts which included its joint effort with TJCOG's Operation Fran Re-Leaf.
- The Cable Consortium hosted an informational session on the advantages and uses of an institutional network (I-Net) on the cable system. The group also sponsored a tour of Raleigh's Community Television studios for local government representatives to learn all that's involved in the operation of a public access station. Consortium members also met at Time-Warner offices in Morrisville where engineers provided an overview of the company's upgrade plans for the area and how they will affect plans for a regional PEG access system.
- The Consortium completed negotiations with Charter Communications for franchise renewals in Benson, Siler City, Sanford and Chatham County. The consortium also agreed to provide franchise renewal services for the following communities whose franchises expire in 2000: Aberdeen, Pinehurst, Oxford (Time Warner communities) and Roxboro and Person County (Helicon).
- TJCOG's Electric Deregulation Policy Committee submitted comments during the final public hearing conducted by the state legislative study commission on electricity industry deregulation. The comments outlined several concerns that local governments have regarding the restructuring of the industry including the effect on the local tax bases, sufficient generation reserves, environmental issues, the handling of stranded costs and the issues of metering, billing and customer service.
- TJCOG received a \$260,088 HUD Community Development Work Study Program grant. The grant will provide two years' expenses for nine graduate students in public administration and regional planning programs at area universities. The eight students who were funded under the 1996-97 grant completed their degrees; seven accepted positions in the community building field.
- Staff coordinated USDOT mandated drug and alcohol training for 37 supervisors; it also hosted a presentation on OSHA guidelines. TJCOG also began developing a proposal for adding a safety officer to the staff who would be shared by interested local governments.
- The drug and alcohol testing program administered 91 alcohol tests and 543 drug tests for member governments and the Triangle Transit Authority.

Information Systems/GIS

- TJCOG continued to provide MIS coordination services between aging service providers and the N.C. Department of Aging. Staff also provided onsite technical support for a number of aging service providers. TJCOG continued to serve on the Communications and Automated Resources Committee, a statewide group guiding implementation of computer technology in support of the provision of aging services.
- TJCOG provided GIS services to various public and private concerns, including Tetratex, Triangle Transit Authority, Triangle Land Conservancy, the University of North Carolina, Durham County, area realtors and developers and the general public.
- Staff provided GIS services and support to TJCOG projects: transportation planning and forecasting; the Industrial Ecosystems Development Project; upper Cape Fear River and Neuse River riparian buffer studies; Chatham County planning project; town of Rolesville planning project; and the World Class Region Conference III. GIS staff also serve as data administrators for local transportation planners and provide data and maps to area planners and to the public.
- TJCOG completed the town of Apex map and began preparations for the January 1999 release of the updated Metro Map.
- Staff maintained web sites for TJCOG, TTA and the towns of Knightdale, Hillsborough and Fuquay-Varina and created and implemented a site for CAMPO. Staff also helped Cary initiate its site.
- In connection with TJCOG's move to new offices, staff upgraded and improved the computer network topology and Internet access.

Regional Planning

- TJCOG provided planning services for the town of Benson. The staff is currently assisting Rolesville and Chatham County in the preparation of community land use plans.
- TJCOG provided meeting space and some administrative assistance for the Durham-Raleigh Work Group. The group, made up of designated elected officials from Wake and Durham counties and the cities of Raleigh and Durham, meets to discuss issues of mutual interest along the counties' boundary.
- TJCOG continued to provide administrative support for the Greater Triangle Regional Council. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation awarded TJCOG a \$25,000 grant to be used for public outreach of GTRC's Regional Development Choices Project.
- TJCOG staff worked with the REDIS Media Group in creating a special edition of its Research Triangle Park Guide & Report for summer/fall 1998. This edition features the Regional Development Choices Project. The company is providing 5,000 copies to TJCOG for distribution in conjunction with the project.

Solid Waste Management

- More than 170 facilities in the Triangle region are participating in TJCOG's Industrial Ecosystem Development Project which began last year. These facilities are providing information on by-products that might be reusable by other local facilities. TJCOG has identified several potential partnerships in the region. This EPA-funded project will continue for another year.
- Ten case studies from around the country were developed based on surveys of users of WasteSpec. TJCOG published WasteSpec in 1995 to provide model building specifications for architects and engineers to require waste reduction, reuse and recycling during construction and demolition. The studies indicate that waste reduction does not increase project cost and often results in a cost reduction.
- TJCOG staff began working with solid waste managers from throughout the region to coordinate a solid waste management plan for the Special Olympics World Games scheduled to be held June 16-July 4, 1999. The goal is to recycle as much waste as possible from the event.
- The Triangle Region Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program reached its 1,000,000 pound mark. The three most common types of waste received were paints, solvents and pesticides. In general, the individual collection centers experienced decreasing costs and increasing participation. Region-wide, cost per pound decreased from \$127.24 to \$104.50, and cost per participant decreased from \$1.45 to \$1.19.
- TJCOG contracted with Time-Warner Cable Adcast to produce several 30-second television spots promoting the HHW program. The spots aired in April and May on TBS, the Weather Channel, ESPN, Lifetime and TNN. Spots on the HHW program were also aired in the spring on the G-105 and WUNC radio stations.

Water Resources

- The North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund approved a \$59,000 grant for TJCOG to develop a systematic strategy for restoring and preserving buffers in the 770-square-mile upper Neuse River basin. The project will be undertaken in close cooperation with the Upper Neuse River Basin Association. The CWMTF also announced it will award a \$70,000 grant to TJCOG for a similar riparian buffer study in the Jordan Lake watershed.
- TJCOG also provided assistance to several local governments during the preparation of proposals for CWMTF funding. Several of those proposals were approved for funding including those from the town of Hillsborough, Durham City/County, Wake County and the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.
- The state Division of Water Quality awarded TJCOG \$23,000 for a general water quality impact evaluation of future development scenarios in Region J.
- TJCOG convened the Upper Cape Fear River Basin Water Quality Monitoring Partnership in December. Work is under way to develop this partnership between the wastewater dischargers and local governments in the upper basin and the state Division of Water Quality.
- Staff worked aggressively to assure that the Cape Fear River Assembly provide \$150,000 of funding for the development of a hydrologic model that will be used to evaluate Jordan Lake water supply allocation requests.
- Monitoring of several drinking water supply sources continued under the Triangle Area Water Supply Monitoring Project. The Project's steering committee conducted a day-long workshop at the North Durham Water Reclamation Facility on project goals and objectives, water quality monitoring results to date and future project directions.
- The Board of Delegates approved extending the Water Supply Emergency Mutual Aid Compact for another five years. Local governments in Region J must now endorse the extension.
- Staff continues to participate in the Neuse Model Stormwater Management Program Task Force, established by the state Division of Water Quality.



How will we grow?

World Class Region Conference III kicks off discussions of development patterns in the Triangle

Mayor Koka Booth welcomed nearly 600 area leaders to Cary on April 24 as they gathered at the Embassy Suites Hotel to discuss how the Triangle will accommodate growth over the next 25 years. Following encouraging remarks from Gov. Jim Hunt, World Class Region Conference III opened with a 20-minute video that included an overview of the Triangle's development during the past two decades and interviews with leaders in similarly growing regions around the country.

TJCOG hosted the conference to introduce the Greater Triangle Regional Council's [Regional Development Choices Project](#) to the public. The project, begun in late 1996, has identified three growth scenarios that illustrate the choices facing the region. A virtual reality presentation gave the audience a chance to see the possible results of each of these development patterns.

Following the visual presentations, a panel of state and local government heads and business leaders offered their opinions of the scenarios and responded to questions from the audience during a town hall session.

An outreach effort, expected to continue for 12 months, began shortly after the conference. The goal is to acquaint as many area residents as possible with the development choices project and give them a chance to voice their opinions on how the Triangle region should grow.

[Regional Development Choices Project](#)

Over the next 25 years, the Triangle region is expected to add another 600,000 people – more people than live in Raleigh, Durham, Cary and Chapel Hill today. While this growth can mean better jobs and a higher quality of life for residents, it can also bring problems. Traffic jams. School crowding, Threatened water and air quality. Loss of open space.

In response to those problems, the Greater Triangle Regional Council is taking a closer look at the development pattern established in the region and how different development patterns influence the things Triangle residents value: diverse communities, mobility, a green environment, economic opportunity.

As a first step GTRC pulled together a diverse group of experts from around the region to examine possibilities for the future. They produced three growth scenarios:

- 1. SUBURBAN EXPANSION:** What if we link Raleigh, Durham, Cary and the Research Triangle park with a rail system, but otherwise continue the current development pattern: separating homes, stores and workplaces; expanding into the countryside and relying on auto travel, with each community acting independently?
- 2. WALKABLE COMMUNITIES:** What if we focus some growth into walkable neighborhoods where homes, stores and workplaces are closer together, extend regional transit to Chapel Hill and the airport and create a regional green space network?
- 3. TOWN AND COUNTRY:** What if we not only create walkable neighborhoods and regional green space, but also focus more growth in three urban centers, extend transit service to small towns, limit freeways, preserve rural areas, and share the benefits and burdens of growth among all communities?

Triangle residents can voice their opinions on what development principle they think will create the best future for the region. Call 558-9320.

Special Activities

- In November, members of TJCOG's Board of Delegates honored Remus Smith who left the board after 10 years as the delegate from Hillsborough. During his service to TJCOG, Smith served on the Executive Committee and as treasurer and second vice chair. He was active in many TJCOG initiatives including extended area telephone service for the region, the 1992 World Class Region Conference and inter-basin water transfer issues. He was a member of Hillsborough's town board for 14 years.
- Under contract with the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources' Division of Air Quality, TJCOG helped establish a coalition of the region's major employers to increase awareness of new EPA air quality standards and enhance efforts to reduce emissions that contribute to the formation of ground-level ozone during the summer. The 93 coalition members, which include state and local government agencies, created in-house programs to reduce the number of vehicles on the roads during ozone alert days. TJCOG will continue to build the coalition and coordinate air awareness events in preparation for the 1999 ozone season.
- Two TJCOG publications were among the winners in a national competition sponsored by Communications Concepts Inc. The Ombudsman Quarterly, a newsletter on elder rights published by the Triangle J Area Agency on Aging, received an Award of Excellence. TJCOG's 1996-1997 annual report, Growing with the Region, received the same honor. Both were judged on content and design.
- TJCOG continued to produce "Triangle Connections," a monthly talk show produced at the Raleigh Community Television studios and distributed to public access cable stations throughout the region. Topics this year included: new urbanism, electric utility deregulation, incorporation and annexation, open space preservation, air quality, and development patterns.
- TJCOG continued to provide significant support to the Upper Neuse River Basin Association. Staff wrote the \$300,000 appropriation bill for the Association and arranged for its introduction in the 1998 General Assembly session. The Association, which hired an executive director at the end of FY97-98, will maintain its main office at TJCOG and receive management and technical assistance from TJCOG staff.



Chick Krautler

President's Message

It would be easy to call this past year the "year of the conference" since the World Class Region Conference occupied such a prominent role in our work program. Certainly the conference was an outstanding event and one that we are justifiably proud of. But we are also proud of the many other projects that we worked on during the year.

The World Class Region Conference, on one hand, culminated an 18-month-long planning effort to identify several different approaches to accommodating future growth in our region. On the other hand, it initiated a second phase of the project which is a region-wide public outreach effort to involve a broad cross section of our citizens in a discussion of growth-related issues. We should not overlook the fact that the Regional Development Choices Project, which was the focus of the conference, was itself a major undertaking. It represented the first comprehensive look at the way our region is growing and presented two alternative growth patterns. We used high tech visualizations to show what our region will look like if we don't change the way we're growing and how our region could look if we work together to manage growth efficiently.

I think we are already seeing signs that our communities recognize that we have to change the way we grow and are adopting some of the principals of smart growth that the project presented.

The conference, and the work leading up to it, was just one successful project in another successful year for TJCOG. It is a testament to our staff that in carrying out a special project of the scope of the World Class Region Conference, they never lost sight of our primary mission – to provide services to our members governments. During the year, we worked closely with a group of our members (and some from Region K) to create the Upper Neuse River Basin Association, which is now up and operating under its own executive director. We worked with partners from throughout the Cape Fear River basin to secure a \$1.5 million state appropriation for water quality research in the basin and we created the Upper Cape Fear River Basin Water Quality Monitoring Partnership to conduct projects to protect drinking water supplies in Jordan Lake.

With an EPA grant we are breaking new ground in recycling research by better understanding the relationships that can be created between industries that provide by-products and those that can utilize the by-products as raw materials. Our Industrial Ecosystem Development Project will enhance industrial recycling by finding uses for by-

products that have up to now been considered waste material.

As our region continued to recover from Hurricane Fran, our Regional Appearance Committee created Operation Fran ReLeaf that organized tree plantings all over the region to help replace some of the thousands of trees that were lost during the storm.

And while these and many other activities were being carried out, we found time to move our offices. After 25 years at 100 Park Drive, we've recently moved to the Imperial Center, just outside RTP. Our new offices offer us a more efficient layout and room for growth. We hope you will visit with us soon.

-Chick Krautler

Financial Report

FY97-98

Programs	Expenditures
Technical Services	\$ 458,350
Regional Planning	538,037
Economic Strategies	125,815
Aging Services	5,107,704
Water Resources	235,801
HUD Work Study Program	117,041
Total Program Expenditures	\$6,582,748
Revenues in Excess of Expenditures	13,702
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year	282,993
Fund Balance, End of Year	\$ 296,695

Revenues	Received
Federal Government Grants	\$2,941,263
State Government Grants	2,347,496
Local Contributions	478,519
Special Local Contributions	304,807
In Kind/Contract Services	58,611
Interest Income	30,144
Program Income/Fees	434,213
Miscellaneous	1,397
Total Revenues	\$6,596,450

Committees and affiliated organizations

Aging Advisory Council

Chair: Becky Heron

Staff: David Moser

Cable Consortium

Staff: Chick Krautler

Community Advisory Committees

For Nursing Homes

Chatham County Adult Care CAC

Chair: Mary Nettles

Staff: Jill Al-hafez, Kristie Russ

Chatham County Nursing Home CAC

Chair: John Cooper

Staff: Jill Al-hafez, Kristie Russ

Durham County Adult Care CAC

Chair: Marion D. Jefferies-Johnson

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

Durham County Nursing Home CAC

Chair: Mildred Barnes

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

Johnston County Joint CAC

Chair: Lee Ann Mowe

Staff: Kristie Russ

Lee County Joint CAC

Chair: Louise Groome

Staff: Kristie Russ

Orange County Adult Care CAC

Chair: Cherie Rosemond

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

Orange County Nursing Home CAC

Co-chairs: Brian Schulten, Rebecca Bradley

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

Wake County Adult Care CAC

Chair: Cheryl H. Theriault

Staff: Pam Barger

Wake County Nursing Home CAC

Chair: Marjorie Anne Howe

Staff: Pam Barger

Construction and Demolition Waste Task Force

Chair: Blair Pollock

Staff: Judy Kincaid

Critical Incident Stress Management Team

Chair: Michael Bigsby, Ph.D.

Staff: Peggy Handon

Electric Deregulation Policy Committee

Chair: Floyd McKissick

Staff: Chick Krautler

Falls Lake Safety Council

Chair: Eric Scott

Staff: Peggy Handon

FTZ #93 Rates, Tariffs and Legal Review Board

Chair: Jennifer Dirienzo

Staff: Pamela Davison

Greater Triangle Regional Council

Executive Committee Chair: John Atkins

Staff: John Hodges-Copple

HHW Education Committee

Staff: Bill Wood

HHW Facility Managers Committee

Staff: Bill Wood

HUD Work Study Committee

Co-chairs: Linda Lacey, Rebecca Winders, Elizabethann O'Sullivan

Staff: Ren Wyatt

Planning Directors Exchange

Staff: John Hodges-Copple

Regional Appearance Committee

Co-chairs: Benson Kirkman, Mark Smith

Staff: Ren Wyatt

Regional EMS Advisory Committee

Chair: Jeffrey Batten

Staff: Peggy Handon

Region J Senior Tar Heel Legislature

(Appointed by the Aging Advisory Council)

Chatham County

Delegate: Uva Holland

Durham County

Delegate: Lorene Bradley

Alternate: Cecil Patterson

Johnston County

Delegate: Hernando Palmer

Alternate: Jane Patterson

Lee County

Delegate: Mary Lou Lewis

Orange County

Delegate: Ann Johnson

Wake County

Delegate: Jack Kimbrell

Alternate: Marie McBride

Safety Consortium

Staff: Ren Wyatt

Triangle Region Solid Waste Planners Committee

Chair: Nancy Newell

Staff: Judy Kincaid

Sustainable Triangle Network

Staff: John Hodges-Copple, Ben Hitchings

Triangle Open Space Network

Staff: John Hodges-Copple, Ben Hitchings

Upper Cape Fear River Basin Water Quality Monitoring Partnership

Staff: Pat Davis

Water Resources Advisory Committee

Chair: Ellen Reckhow

Staff: Pat Davis

Water Supply Monitoring Steering Committee

Co-chairs: Kim Fisher, Jeff Hughes

Staff: Pat Davis