

City of Fayetteville

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Meeting Agenda - Final City Council Special Meeting

Monday, June 22, 2020

5:00 PM

Council Chamber

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

2.0 INVOCATION

3.0 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

4.0 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

5.0 CLOSED SESSION

6.0 OTHER ITEMS OF BUSINESS

6.01 [20-1429](#) Introduction of State Lobbyist from Kilpatrick Townsend

6.02 [20-1416](#) Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter Update

Attachments: [FDRCES_PP_Draft](#)
 [FDRCES_Initial Findings Report_Final](#)

6.03 [20-1427](#) Discussion of City Hall COVID-19 Renovation and CARES Act Funding for Public Safety Mitigation Efforts and Capital Project Ordinance 2020-28 for First Floor Renovations at City Hall.

Attachments: [BOCC CRF Presentation 052820 Final](#)
 [Award Letter - Cumberland - COF](#)
 [BOA 2020-13 \(General Fund - CARES Act Funding\)](#)
 [CPO 2020-28 City Hall First Floor Renovations](#)

6.04 [20-1426](#) City Council Agenda Item Request - Police Department Consideration
 - Mayor Colvin

Attachments: [Mayor Colvin - CCAM 062220](#)

6.05 [20-1433](#) City Council Member Agenda Item Request - Resolution of Support -
 Council Member Wright

Attachments: [CM Wright - CCAM 062220](#)
 [Fayetteville Resolution - June 22, 2020](#)

7.0 ADJOURNMENT

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City Council Action Memo

File Number: 20-1429

Agenda Date: 6/21/2020

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Status: Agenda Ready

In Control: City Council Special Meeting

File Type: Other Items of
Business

Agenda Number: 6.01

TO: Mayor and Members of City Council

THRU: Douglas J. Hewett, ICMA-CM, City Manager

FROM: Angel Wright-Lanier, Assistant City Manager

DATE: June 22, 2020

RE:

Introduction of State Lobbyist from Kilpatrick Townsend

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S):

All

Relationship To Strategic Plan:

The City of Fayetteville will have unity of purpose in its leadership. Accordingly, the City Council will advocate to achieve its goals on matters before our State Legislature.

Executive Summary:

During a Council Work Session in late 2019, the City Council authorized the City Manager to post a Request for Proposal (RFP) to seek two lobbyists: one for the State Legislature and the other for the Federal level. City staff, and one Councilmember, evaluated the proposals and would like to move forward with the selection of two firms to represent the City's interests. On November 4, 2019, city staff presented a federal and a state lobbying firm. At the time, the City Council did not want to move forward with the state lobbyist. Recently, there has been renewed interest in securing a State lobbying firm to represent the city's interest at the State Legislature in Raleigh. On June 1, 2020, City Council advised the City Manager to move forward with Kilpatrick Townsend.

Background:

The City Council expressed interest in retaining lobbying assistance to advocate for the City Council's positions. Given that there are significant matters of interest to the City Council at stake, it has been suggested that a full-time State lobbyists may now be a worthwhile investment for the City Council.

Issues/Analysis:

Staff received three proposals for the State lobbyist. The proposals were evaluated by: Dr. Telly Whitfield, Brittany McLaurin and Angel Wright-Lanier. Kirkpatrick Townsend scored the highest amongst the three proposals. Staff used an evaluation tool, provided by the Finance Department, to rate each of the proposals on a variety of measures. Staff then invited Kilpatrick Townsend for an in-person interview. The interview team consisted of: Mayor Pro Tem Mohn, Dr. Telly Whitfield, Brittany McLaurin, and Angel Wright-Lanier. The review team agreed to offer the contract to Kilpatrick Townsend based on their extensive experience, which was communicated during the in-person interview.

State Proposals:

1. Kilpatrick Townsend
2. Nexsen/Pruet
3. The Longmire Group, LLC

Budget Impact:

Kilpatrick Townsend quote a monthly flat-fee of \$7,000 per month. However, staff negotiated the monthly amount down to \$5,000. One time lobbyist registration fees of \$1,260 will also be charged.

Options:

Recommended Action:

The City Council authorized the City Manager to retain Kilpatrick Townsend to serve as the City of Fayetteville's state lobbyist to the General Assembly for 2020, for an amount not to exceed \$61,260. On Monday, June 22, 2020, staff would like to introduce the City Council to the representative from Kilpatrick Townsend. Ches McDowell, the lead lobbyist for Kilpatrick Townsend has been contacted, but has yet to verify his in-person or Zoom attendance at the meeting. Should Mr. McDowell be unable to attend the session, he will be introduced in August, 2020.

Attachments:

None

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Agenda Number: 6.02

TO: Mayor and Members of City Council

THRU: Angel Wright-Lanier, MPA, MS, Assistant City Manager, ICMA-CM

FROM: Christopher Cauley, MPA, Economic and Community Development
Assistant Director

DATE: June 22, 2020

RE:

Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter Update

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S):

All

Relationship To Strategic Plan:

Goal I: Safe and Secure Community

Goal IV: Desirable Place to Live Work and Recreate

Executive Summary:

The impacts of Hurricane Matthew resulted in Federal and State assistance to help fund a Homeless Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter through the Community Development Block Grant - Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR). The North Carolina Office of Recovery and Resiliency (NCORR) is the primary award recipient and the City of Fayetteville is a subrecipient.

Efforts have been underway to evaluate the types of services and amenities that could be provided at the Homeless Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter and Fountainworks, Inc. has been awarded a contract to conduct the listening sessions and surveys. Fountainworks, Inc. is here tonight to present the results of those engagement activities.

Background:

Hurricane Matthew hit central and eastern North Carolina on October 8th and 9th, 2016

and caused devastation to the people, infrastructure, businesses, and schools of entire communities. The President of the United States of America declared the area a major disaster on October 9, 2016 and request for Federal Aid was granted on October 10, 2016. Funds were awarded to the State through the CDBG-DR program and \$3.99 million was allocated to the Homeless Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter project.

In October of 2019, City Council was briefed on the status of the project and NCORR's involvement moving forward. Staff began planning various aspects of the project and selected Fountainworks, Inc. to conduct outreach and engagement activities.

This effort was initially postponed in April due to COVID 19. Staff met with the consultant in early May. Fountainworks, Inc. worked with city staff to plan and conduct multiple focus groups via Zoom since meeting in person was not possible. The focus groups were conducted from May to early June of 2020. This group also collected over 300 online surveys from residents. Additionally, the Economic and Community Development Department facilitated surveys of the homeless population.

Issues/Analysis:

Fountainworks, Inc. will present an overview of the outreach efforts and a summary of their findings to City Council. The information received during the focus groups will now be used to inform IBI, the architectural firm, as they move into the site selection process. IBI participated in each of the focus groups.

Budget Impact:

This engagement effort is funded from the \$3.9 million allocation of CDBG-DR funds for the Homeless Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter project.

Options:

- Receive the information.
- Do not receive the information.

Recommended Action:

Receive the information.

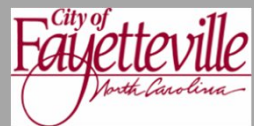
Attachments:

Presentation from Fountainworks, Inc.
Initial Findings Report from Fountainworks, Inc.

Fayetteville Day Resource Center & Emergency Shelter

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Community Stakeholder Focus Group & Survey Findings



Agenda

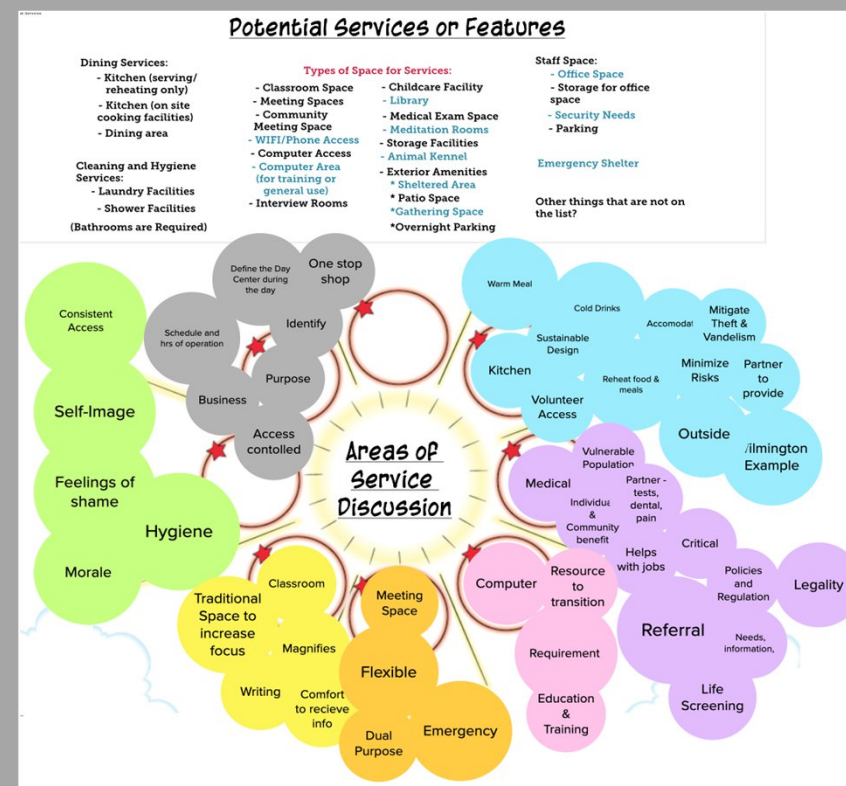
- Community Input Overview
- Focus Group Details
- Survey Details
- Questions

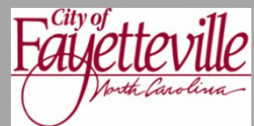
Community Input Overview

The Fayetteville Day Resource Center & Emergency Shelter results provide:

- Broad-based recommendations
- Primary Benefits
- Important Services & Features
- Desired Feel
- What does success look like?

"My hope is the Day Center provides a collaborative and coordinated approach to assessing and connecting people to the resources the homeless need to stabilize their lives."





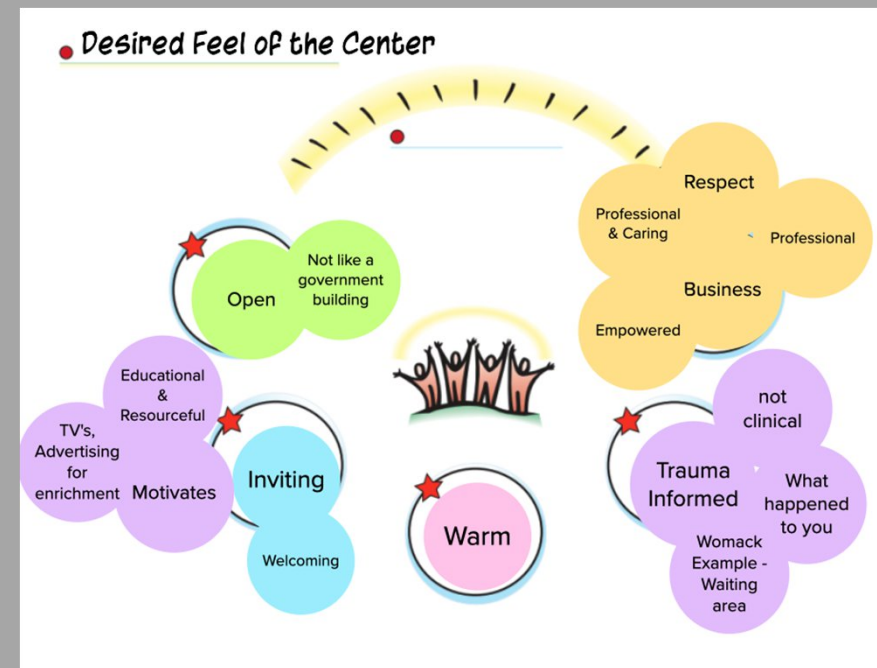
Community Input Overview

- Background
 - Timeline – May through June 2020
 - Targeted groups – public citizens, City Council, Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, Service Providers, Community Leaders
- Focus Group Highlights
 - 3 focus groups with Fayetteville Mayor & Council members
 - 2 focus groups with Service Providers
 - 1 focus group with faith community, youth council, general public
 - 1 interview with Cumberland County Commissioners
- Survey Highlights
 - 310 total responses
 - 38 Homeless individuals

"There is a real need for a one stop shop for key services that aids in transitioning and long-term success."

Desired Feel of Day Center

- Simple, Clean, Modern
- Nurturing, Calm, Warm
- Professional; Functional but attractive; secure
- Motivational & Inviting
- Inclusive: Gender neutral & family oriented
- Trauma-Informed



"A place that is safe and supportive that promotes healthy social interactions that is so important to humans."

Priority Services & Features

- Showers & Laundry – TOP PRIORITY
- Dining Services
 - NOT full service
- Emergency Shelter
- Medical
- Classroom Space
- Computers & WiFi

Priority Features/Services across all Respondents						
	Mayor and Council	Faith Community, Youth Council, & General Public	Service Providers	Cumberland County Comm.	Survey – all respondents	Survey – homeless subset
Showers	★	Access to toiletries ★	★	★	★	★
Laundry	★	★	★	★	★	★
Kitchen	Reheat & beverage service ★	Not full service ★	On site cooking and warming ★	Full kitchen ★	★	★
Emergency Shelter	Space for large groups during emergency ★		Need to have space for different demographics; bridge to housing ★		★	★
Medical Clinic	★	Include mental health screening ★	Mental, physical health, dental screenings, pharmacy ★		★	★
Computer, Phone, WiFi	★	★	★	★		
Flexible/Multi- Space	★	★	★			
Classroom/education space	★	★	★	★		
Private Interview Rooms		★	★			
Mail/PO Box		★				
Gathering Spaces		Allow for social interaction ★				

"Providing the service of hygiene and laundry improves the individual's dignity and confidence to take advantage of opportunities."

Gym		★	★			
Meditation Space		★	★			
Storage Space		Needs to be secure; allow for safekeeping of paperwork ★				
Childcare		★	Short term/drop off ★			
Security			★	Safe space ★		
Outdoor Gathering Space			★			
Animals			Space for pets to be integrated ★			
Staff Space			Need space for operating staff ★	★		

Nice to Have But Not ESSENTIAL

- Kennel
- Meditation Room
- Exercise Facilities
- Library
- Full-Service Dining
- Childcare

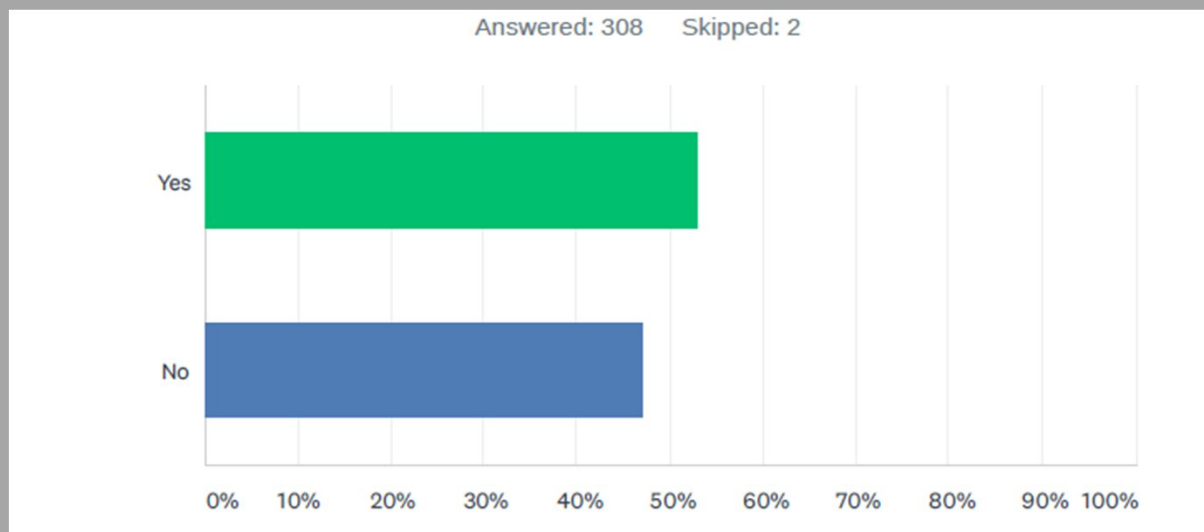
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Meditation Room	●				●	●
Gym	●		●	●		
Library		●	●			
Storage		(large scale storage) ●				
Full service dining		●	●			
Medical		Liability and regulation concerns ●	Pharmacy ●			
Childcare		●	●			
Emergency Shelter		●				
Outdoor gathering/exercise space			●		●	
Meeting Spaces					●	
Overnight Parking						●

Observations & Tensions

- Clear priority - Shower & Laundry
- Dining Services
 - Full vs. Partial
- Animal Kennel
- City, County, & Service Providers working together
- Duplication of Services
- Operational concerns
 - Director
 - Short term vs. Long term
 - Funding
- Place that facilitates transition
- Location
 - Proximity to service providers
- Design
 - Specific vs. General

Ci t i zen Survey Deta i l ed Resul ts

QUESTION 1: HAVE YOU EVER VISITED A DAY RESOURCE CENTER, EMERGENCY SHELTER, OR WARMING SHELTER?

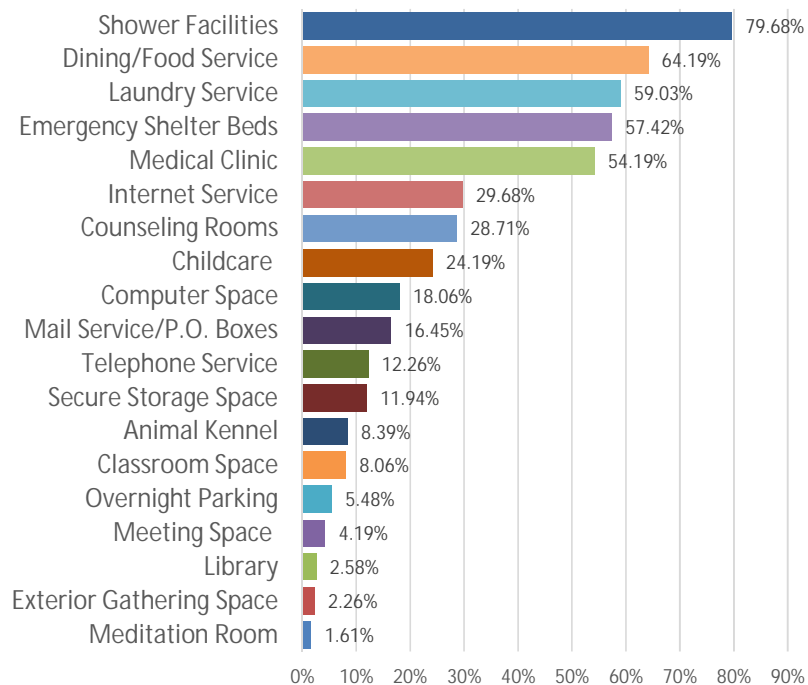


- Stable location
 - Safety & Security
- Access to resources
 - Employment
 - Shelter
 - Sleep
 - Services
- Central location



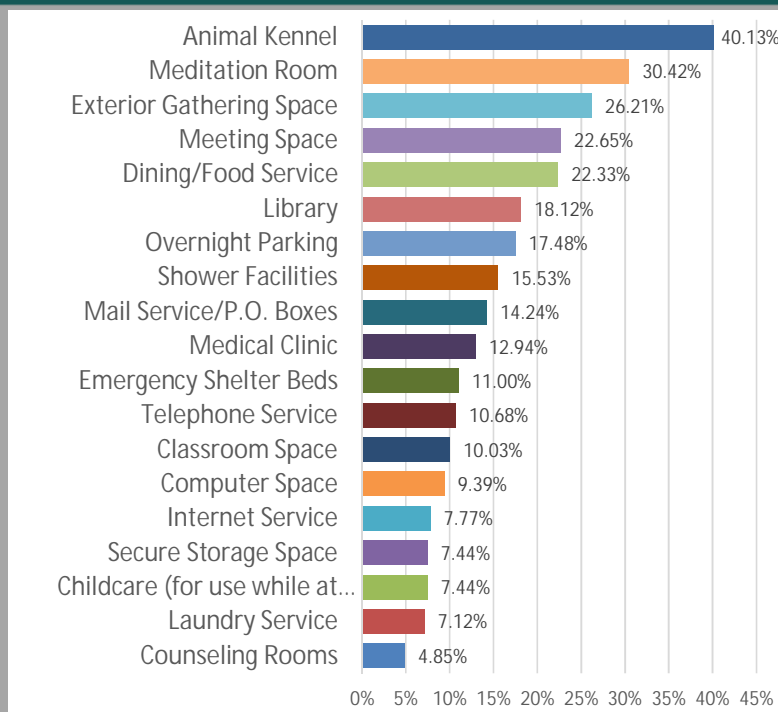
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QUESTION 3: SELECT THE 5 MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OR SERVICES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE AT THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER.



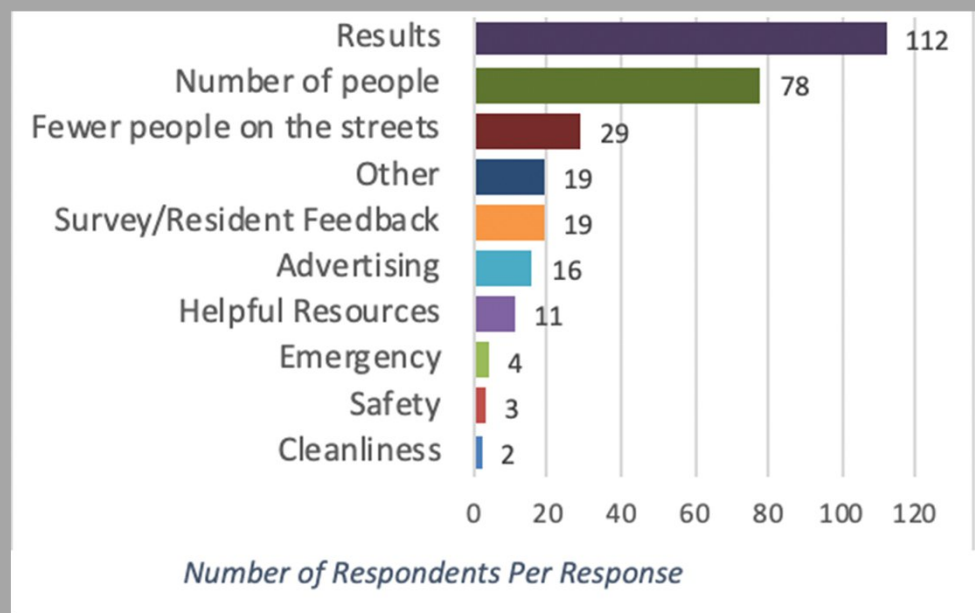
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QUESTION 4: WE KNOW THAT WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO PROVIDE EVERY SERVICE. LOOKING AT THE LIST ABOVE, RANK THE 3 LEAST IMPORTANT FEATURES FOR THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER?



Ci t i z e n S u r v e y D e t a i l e d R e s u l t s

QUESTION 5: IMAGINE THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER HAS BEEN OPEN FOR A YEAR. HOW WOULD YOU KNOW IF IT IS A SUCCESS?



Ci t i zen Survey Deta i l ed Resul ts

QUESTION 6: WHAT CONCERNS DO YOU HAVE ABOUT ANY OF THE SERVICES OR FEATURES THAT MIGHT BE AT THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY CENTER?

Most common Responses (25 or more)

- No concerns
- Safety and security of employees, volunteers, and residents of the shelter
- Space used just as a hangout
- Sustainable Long term funding and funding during emergencies
- Inconsistent or insufficient services for all residents

Frequent Responses (10-20)

- Qualified, trained staff and management concerns
- Only some will be helped: first come first served or most vulnerable, men and women?
- Misuse or abuse of services
- Duplicated resources that already exist

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Questions

DRAFT – for internal review

City of Fayetteville
Day Resource Center & Emergency Shelter

Community Stakeholder Focus Group and Survey Findings

Report prepared by



Executive Summary

From May through June 2020, the City of Fayetteville, NC, engaged Fountainworks to conduct seven focus groups and a survey to get input from stakeholders, public citizens, and community leaders on the planning for a Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter (“Day Center”).

Overall, we conducted:

- 3 focus groups with Fayetteville Mayor & Council members
- 2 focus groups with Service Providers
- 1 focus group with faith community, youth council, general public
- 1 interview with Cumberland County Commissioner
- We received 310 total responses to the survey, including 38 directly from homeless individuals.
- We were unable to conduct a focus group with homeless individuals due to social distancing requirements with COVID-19

The focus groups and survey results provide broad-based recommendations on the Fayetteville Day Resource Center & Emergency Shelter. The primary benefits stakeholders noted include a central location to provide resources for individuals to transition out of homelessness and into the community. The stakeholders envision the Day Center as a calm, flexible space that offers hygiene, computer access, medical, and professional services to homeless individuals.

When asked what benefits the shelter will have for Fayetteville, the most common response was the resources it will provide and will help the homeless and vulnerable populations. Respondents also think the shelter will provide people a place to go during the day and help people get off the street, which will benefit both residents and business owners downtown. Respondents also frequently noted the benefit of having a variety of resources in one centralized location.

Priority Services and Features:

Across all groups, showers and laundry facilities were the top priority. Dining services were also a priority across all groups, but there were some differences in the form the dining services should take.

The next tier of priorities includes on site medical clinic facilities, classroom space, capacity for emergency sheltering and access to computers/phones/Wi-Fi.

Respondents were also asked if the budget does not allow all priority services, which ones would be a lower priority. Animal kennels were rated as a lower priority by all groups. Meditation rooms, exercise facilities were the most frequently cited features as nice to have, but not essential.

Priority Features/Services across all Respondents

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Full service dining						
Medical		Liability and regulation concerns	Pharmacy			
Childcare						
Emergency Shelter						
Outdoor gathering/exercise space						
Meeting Spaces						
Overnight Parking						

Desired Feel of Day Center

Focus group participants were asked what the desired feel of the Day Center should be. Themes emerged, including:

- Simple, Clean, Modern
- Nurturing, Calm
- Professional; functional but attractive; secure
- Motivational/inviting
- Inclusive: Gender neutral/family oriented
- Trauma-Informed

Overall observations and tensions regarding the community input

- There are clear priorities to provide access to shower and laundry facilities
- Dining services were frequently cited as a priority service, but it was also noted that dining services exist elsewhere
- There is concern that the Day Center is duplicating services that already exist in Fayetteville; when faced with a need to scale back the services/features of the center, look first to scale back services that exist elsewhere in the community
- There is concern about funding the ongoing operations of the Day Center
- An animal kennel was cited as a lower priority. However, service providers noted that many people will refuse access to the Day Center/Emergency Shelter if they are not allowed to keep their animal with them.
- While all respondents see the Day Center as a support for individuals transitioning out of homelessness, some respondents envision the Day Center as a very utilitarian site while others envision it as a more supportive and engaging location.
- There is a hope that the City, County, and service providers will all work together to make the Day Center a success.

Day Center Focus Groups: Detailed Results

*"I hope the day center can be a place for people and families to **transition** out of homelessness to a stable living experience and better tools for long term success."*

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During the Focus Group sessions dialogue focused on the following topics and questions:

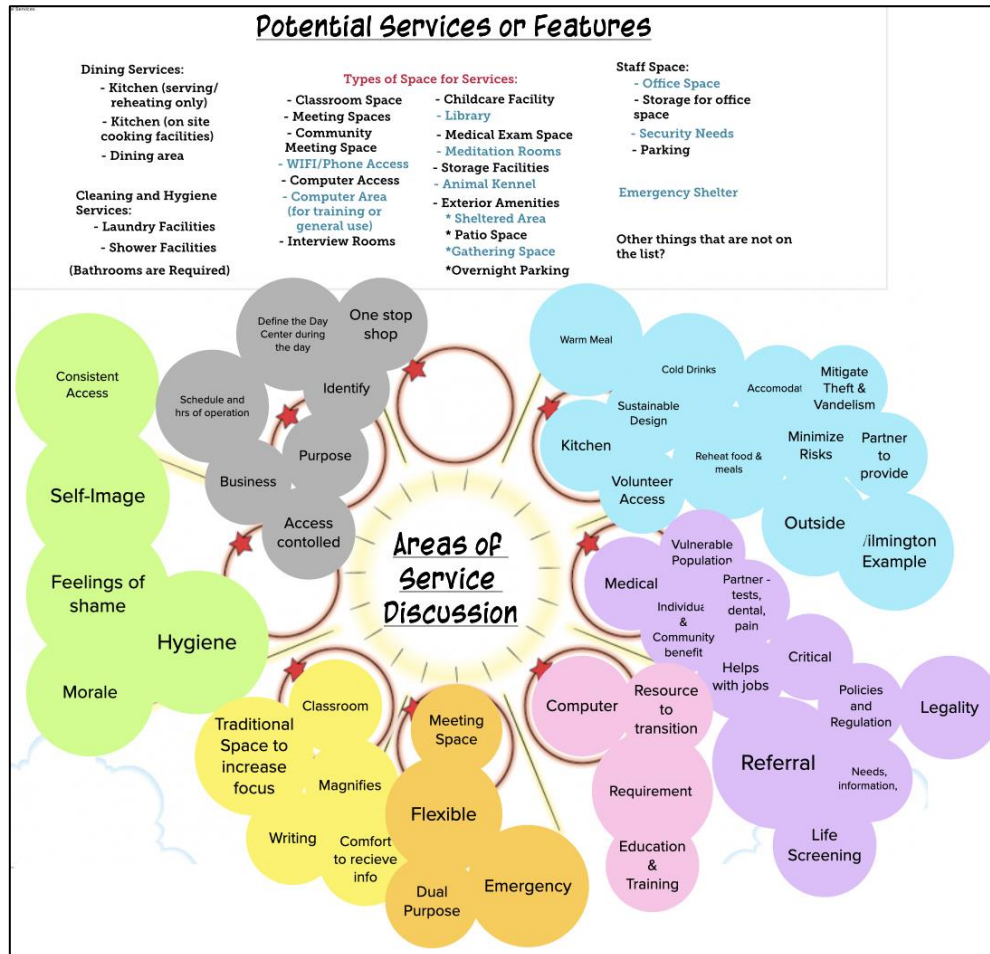
- *What are the benefits of a Day Resource Center & Emergency Shelter?*
- *What are the most important services or features?*
- *What services are nice to have but not essential?*
- *Describe the desired feel of the Day Center.*
- *How would you define success for the Day Center after a year?*

*"A place that is **safe** and **supportive** place that promotes healthy social interactions that is so important to humans."*

Fayetteville Mayor and City Council Focus Group Details

Key Takeaway: The Day Center will be a short-term central location for individuals to successfully transition out of homelessness.

- **Benefits & Hopes**
 - Opportunity to improve education
 - Access to information
 - Location to connect to resources
 - Center location for services
 - Double as an emergency shelter for temporary homeless individuals during disasters
 - Access to information for the impoverished and homeless network
 - Community anchor point that is not just government run
 - Place that all stakeholders can meet and collaborate
 - Serve and host meetings for the community and service provider



• **Important Services & Features**

- Hygiene and Laundry improves self-image and confidence
- Kitchen services but not full service
 - Serves to reheat and warm food with small beverage service
- Computer and Phone access with Wi-Fi
- Medical space that provides examination, life screening, rereferrals, and improved health to the entire community
- Flexible meeting space that can be used for training and education
- Classroom to present programs and facilitate education
- Space that is will accommodate large groups during emergency or disaster that

- **Not Essential Services or Features**

- Kennel
- Meditation room
- Gym

- **Desired Feel**

- Simple
- Nurturing
- Holistic
- Functional but attractive

“A medical space not only benefits the individual but the entire community. Health allows individuals to seek employment and job opportunities.”

- **Concerns**

- Partnership between the County and City
- Infringing on current organizations services
- Fiscal responsibility with allocated money
- Location that supports logistical requirements
- Prevent unhealthy competition between organizations
- Addressing the elderly population
- Not changing the scope of the project but meet the needs of the community
- Planning for an increase in homeless with COVID-19 and increase once the Day Center is built
- Financing, management, and daily operation
- Building partnerships with other organizations
- Sustainable design that is functional and attractive
- Medical regulations and HIPAA compliance
- Framing and measuring success
- Director to run the Day Center

“Concerns the day center will be infringing on current organizations that are providing similar services. Need to be sure it is understood the center is being built to not take away but add to the homeless community.”

- **Defining Success After One Year**

- Sustainable
- Addition of more partners
- Positive feedback from individuals on benefits
- Number of individuals using the service to transition out of homelessness
- Analyzing various categories (# of referrals, visitors, education, or programs offered)
- Positive interviews with homeless individuals and staff

Faith Community, Youth Council, & General Public Focus Group Details

Key Takeaway: The Day Center will benefit individuals through coordination and collaboration, as a flexible active center with tangible results.

- **Benefits & Hopes**

- Employment opportunity
- Multiple resources at one location to include hygiene and medical
- Positive social interactions
- Location for coordinated resources
- Place of warmth and family oriented
- Focus on women and children
- Programs that foster economic growth for the homeless
- Homeless are enabled to provide for themselves
- Learn to be self-sufficient and opportunity to move out of homelessness
- Transition to long term success
- Connections to affordable jobs, housing, and childcare
- Provide a safe and supportive environment
- Supportive for healthy natural social interactions and engagements
- All-inclusive location that partners with other organizations and groups
- The City of Fayetteville and County working together
- Help with daily routines and basic services

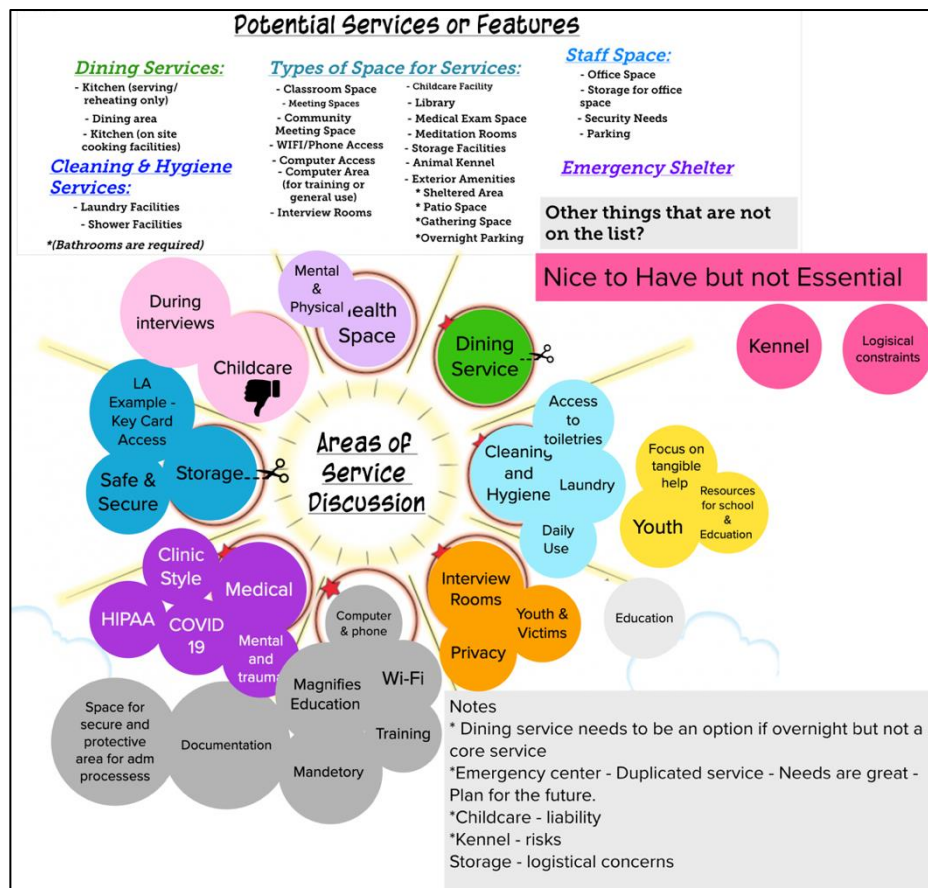
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- **Important Services & Features**

- Shower and laundry with access to toiletries
- Dining service but not a full service
 - Warming station
 - Aids with help during emergencies
- Multi-purpose space
- Classroom for privacy and advocacy
- Interview rooms that provide secure environment
 - Allows comfort and confidence to open up
- Wi-Fi and phone access
- Access to computers and phones with ability to train
- Medical space to address basic needs and mental, or psychological issues
- Mail access for documentation
- Gathering space for social interaction
- Gym or space for exercise
- Meditation space for mental health

- Storage space that is secure
 - Useful to store items during securely during job interviews
- Security
 - Physical security for the outside of the facility and staff onsite
- Space that is protected when completing and filling out paperwork for documentation
- Childcare facility important when conducting job interviews or training

"Being able to use the hygiene service directly correlates to the individual improving self-confidence and prevent general medical problems."



• Not Essential Services or Features

- Library
- Storage on a large scale
 - Need to distinguish between short term storage
- Dining area and full-service kitchen
- Medical and additional resources for liability and regulations
- Kennel
- Childcare is costly to operate
- Emergency shelter not a priority but helpful for the future

- **Desired Feel**
 - New environment
 - Motivational
 - Sound and water elements
 - Inviting
 - Bright Colors
 - Calm
- **Concerns**
 - Sharing resources between partners
 - Safety and security for staff and visitors
 - Policies and regulations for medical services
- **Defining Success After One Year**
 - Lower poverty rates
 - Individuals with stable careers
 - Improved trust and rapport
 - Shared resources between the County and City
 - Perception changes from the individual

Service Providers Focus Group Details

Key Takeaway: The Day Center will focus on offering resources, but not duplicate services already provided with emphasis on women and children.

“The center needs to include a trauma-informed space that offers safety and security for both the homeless individual and service provider.”

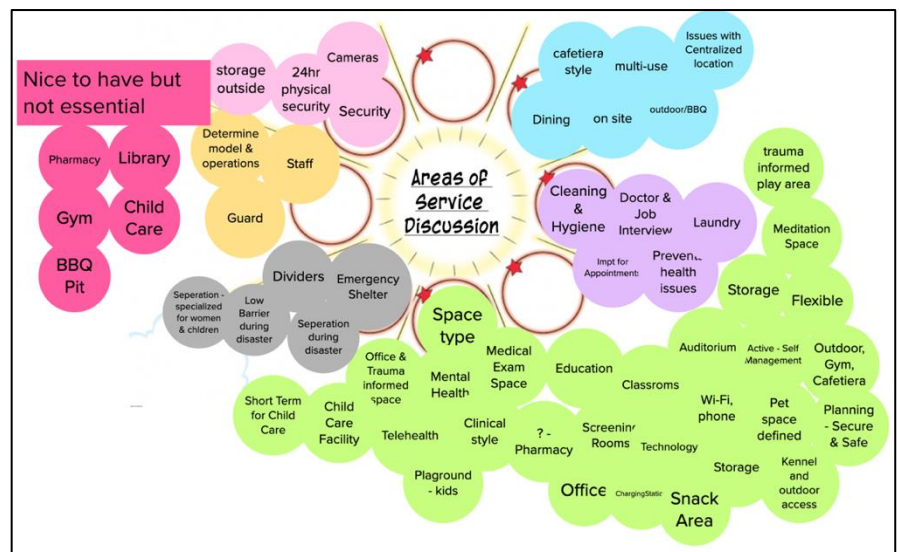
- **Benefits & Hopes**
 - Central location to transition out of homelessness
 - Streamlining, integration, and coordination of services
 - Center for homeless population to receive basic needs such as showers and storage
 - Place that facilitates reentry for individuals
 - Design that builds in disaster relief plan
 - Comprehensive services

“There is a real need for a one stop shop for key services that aids in transitioning and long-term success.”

• **Important Services & Features**

- Cleaning and hygiene help to promote overall health of the individual
- On site cooking and warming capacity
- Multi-purpose space that is flexible
- Security to include cameras inside and outside the facility 24 hours
- Gym or space for exercise to aid in self-management
- Childcare space that is short term and drop off capacity
- Play area for children during interviews or appointments
- Outdoor walk area that is defined and safe
- Space for pets to be integrated and not separated from owners
- Clinical style medical exam space with inclusion of mental health and pharmacy components
- Mental health that focuses on trauma informed space and telehealth
- Rooms for basic screening and medical physicals
- Space for educational services
- Operation and office space for service providers
- Meditation space for spiritual health
- Low barrier shelter with sections for each demographic
- Bridge housing capability
- Computer & phone space
 - Wi-Fi access to apply for jobs
- Health Space
 - Mental health component
 - Basic physical room
 - Dental space
- Flexible Space
 - Interviews
 - Privacy room

"Providing the service of hygiene and laundry improves the individual's dignity and confidence to take advantage of opportunities."



- **Not Essential Services or Features**
 - Full dining service
 - Library
 - Kennel and pet space
 - Outdoor space that includes BBQ area
 - Pharmacy
 - Outdoor gym
 - Childcare
- **Desired Feel**
 - Sense of trust
 - Gender neutral
 - Modern lines
 - Family oriented
 - Easy to clean
 - Inclusive
 - Individually focused
- **Concerns**
 - Duplication of services
 - Partnerships that share resources
 - Affordable housing after transitioning out of homelessness
 - Mobility and transportation for individuals to get to the Day Center
 - Capacity to serve all individuals during emergencies
 - Operation of the space and unforeseen logistical requirements
- **Defining Success After One Year**
 - Positive stories and testimony from individuals
 - Limited returnees
 - Example of successful collaboration
 - Positive impact on community

Cumberland County Commissioners Group Details

Key Takeaway: Placeholder pending until additional interview

- **Benefits**
 - Unsure of the need
 - Function to provide training and services
 - Location to deliver skills to homeless population

- Place to assist individuals with education

- **Important Services & Features**

- Laundry and hygiene services
- Full kitchen with resources to train and educate on job skills
- Classroom space that is flexible and can accommodate small offices for service providers
- Computer access
- Interview rooms to host employment opportunities
- Safe environment with rules and guidelines

- **Not Essential Services or Features**

- Animal Kennel
- Gym

- **Desired Feel**

- Open
- Professional
- Secure

- **Concerns**

- Unsure of the need
- What is the purpose?
- Constraints of the federal grant
- Have not looked at the “why”
- Duplication of services
- Misappropriating of resources
- Cost and being fiscally responsible
- No prior pilot program to validate the Day Center
- Operation cost annually
- Impact on homeless population does not meet the size of the Day Center

“Homelessness cannot be painted with a broad brush or treating the homeless individual the same way. Four different types of homelessness exist, economic, mental health, substance abuse, and individual choice that needs to be addressed.”

- **Defining Success After One Year**

- Number of homeless drops and number of visitors diminishes
- Transition to a training center
- Individuals learn skills to transition out of homelessness
- Number of homeless that are not using the Day Center anymore

Citizen Survey: Detailed Results

Survey Highlights

- **310** total responses
- **272** responded **online**
- **38 homeless individuals** responded **in person**

- ***When asked about the 5 most important features or services to include at the Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter, respondents identified:***
 - Shower Facilities
 - Dining/Food Services
 - Laundry Services
 - Emergency Shelter Bed
 - Medical Clinic

The homeless subset of the survey respondents also prioritized these same five features.

- ***When asked about the three least important features or services, the most common features selected were:***
 - Animal Kennel
 - Meditation Room
 - Exterior Gathering Space
 - Meeting Space

The homeless subset of the survey respondents identified three of the same features. However, they selected Overnight Parking as less important instead of an exterior gathering space.

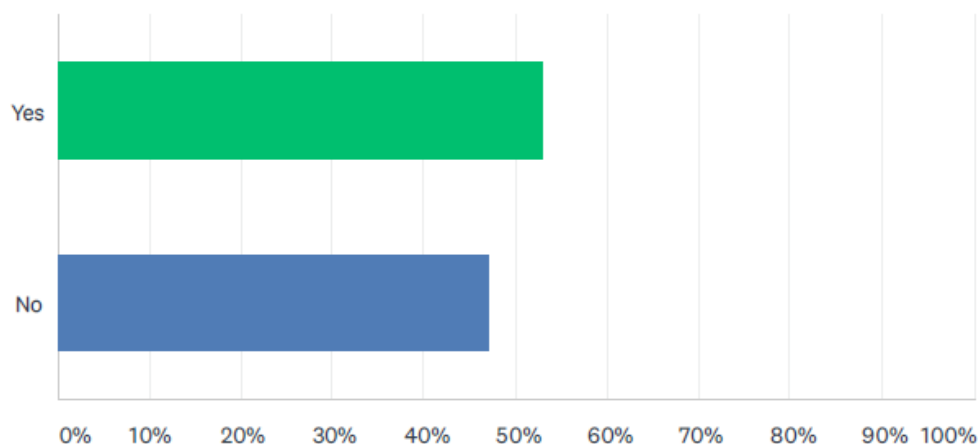
- ***When asked how to judge the success of the Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter after it has been open for a year, respondents answered:***
 - By the results, including reduced homelessness and the number of residents with stable housing and employment
 - Number of people served

- Reduced recidivism/reduced need for assistance
 - Less people on the streets
 - Positive resident feedback
- **Respondents listed the following concerns about the services or features that might be at the Day Resource Center and Emergency Shelter:**
 - None
 - Safety and security for employees, volunteers, and residents of the shelter
 - Shelter becoming just a shelter
 - Misuse of services
 - Sustainable long-term funding and funding during emergencies
 - Inconsistent and/or insufficient amount of services
- **When asked to share additional comments, respondents expressed:**
 - Words of encouragement, including “great idea!”
 - Concerns about waste of resources, as resources already exist
 - Suggestions for community involvement
 - Staffing and service provision suggestions

QUESTION 1: HAVE YOU EVER VISITED A DAY RESOURCE CENTER, EMERGENCY SHELTER, OR WARMING SHELTER?

Of all 303 responses for this question, 163 (59.3%) respondents answered **yes**, and 145 (47%) answered no to visiting one of the shelters.

Answered: 308 Skipped: 2



Less common but noteworthy benefits include:

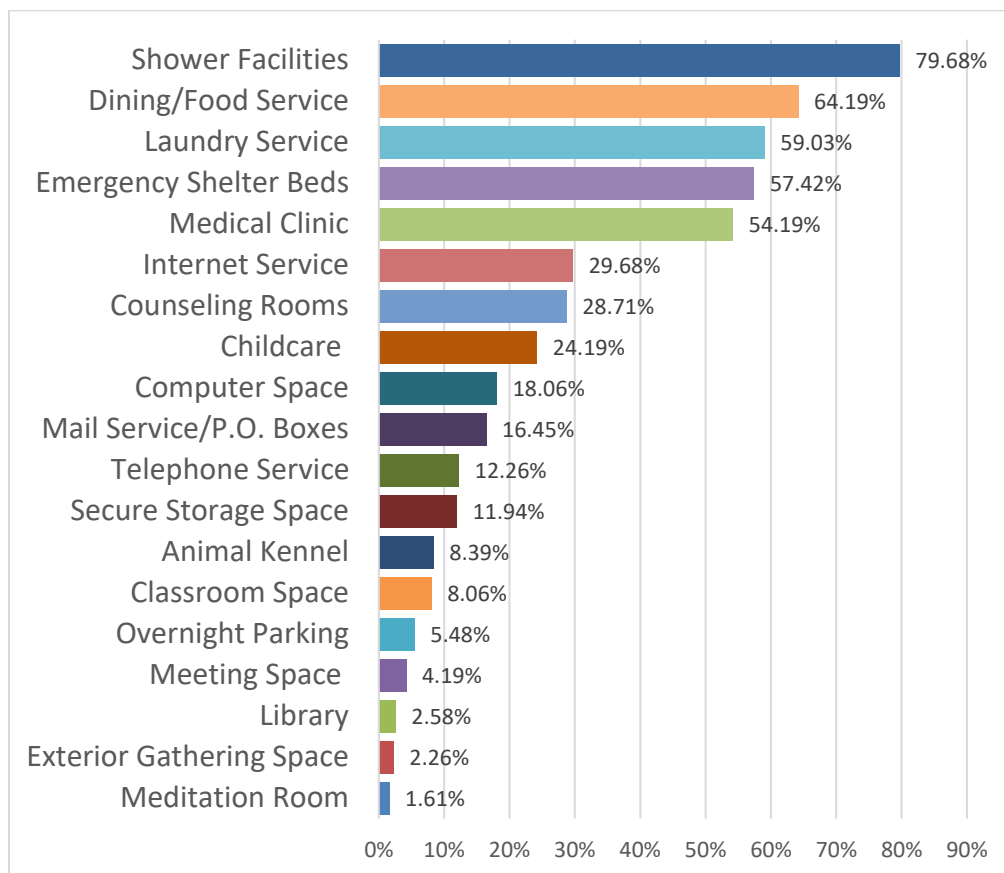
- Increase hope and a place where clients are treated with dignity and respect
- Provide a safe, warm place during inclement weather (cold, hurricanes, emergency)
- Alleviate homelessness and reduce drug use and crime
- Benefit community at large by providing a place for people to go during the day instead of “roaming the streets”, boosting business downtown

- Resources and services already exist
- More needed resources are overnight shelter and substance abuse treatment
- If another shelter is built, more homeless individuals will come



QUESTION 3: SELECT THE 5 MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OR SERVICES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE AT THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER.

The most important features include Shower Facilities (80%), Dining/Food Services (64%), Laundry (59%), Emergency Shelter Beds (57%), and Medical Clinic (54%). Animal Kennel (8%), Classroom space (8%), Overnight Parking (8%), Meeting Space (4%), library (3%), Exterior Gathering Space (2%), and Mediation Room (2%) were the least selected features.



Most Important Features – Percentages, Entire Survey Population

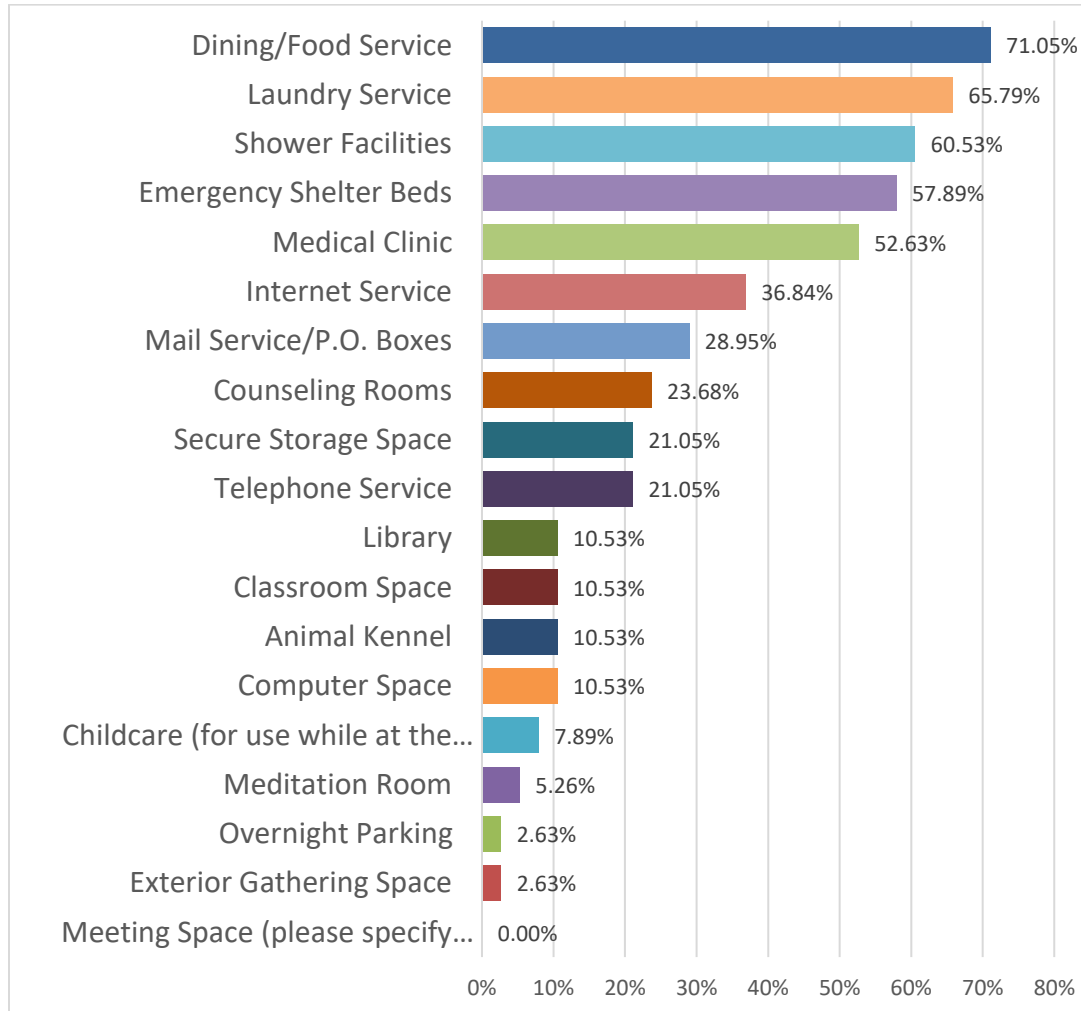
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This subset of the population selected the same top 5 features with different prioritization: Dining/food Services (71%), Laundry Services (66%), Shower Facilities (61%), Emergency Shelter Beds (58%), and Medical Clinic (53%).

Notable differences from the entire survey population include a Library, which was the 11th most selected feature (10%) of the homeless subset of the population, compared to being

selected by only 2% of the entire population. The entire population selected Childcare (24%) at a much higher rate compared to the homeless subset of the population (7%).

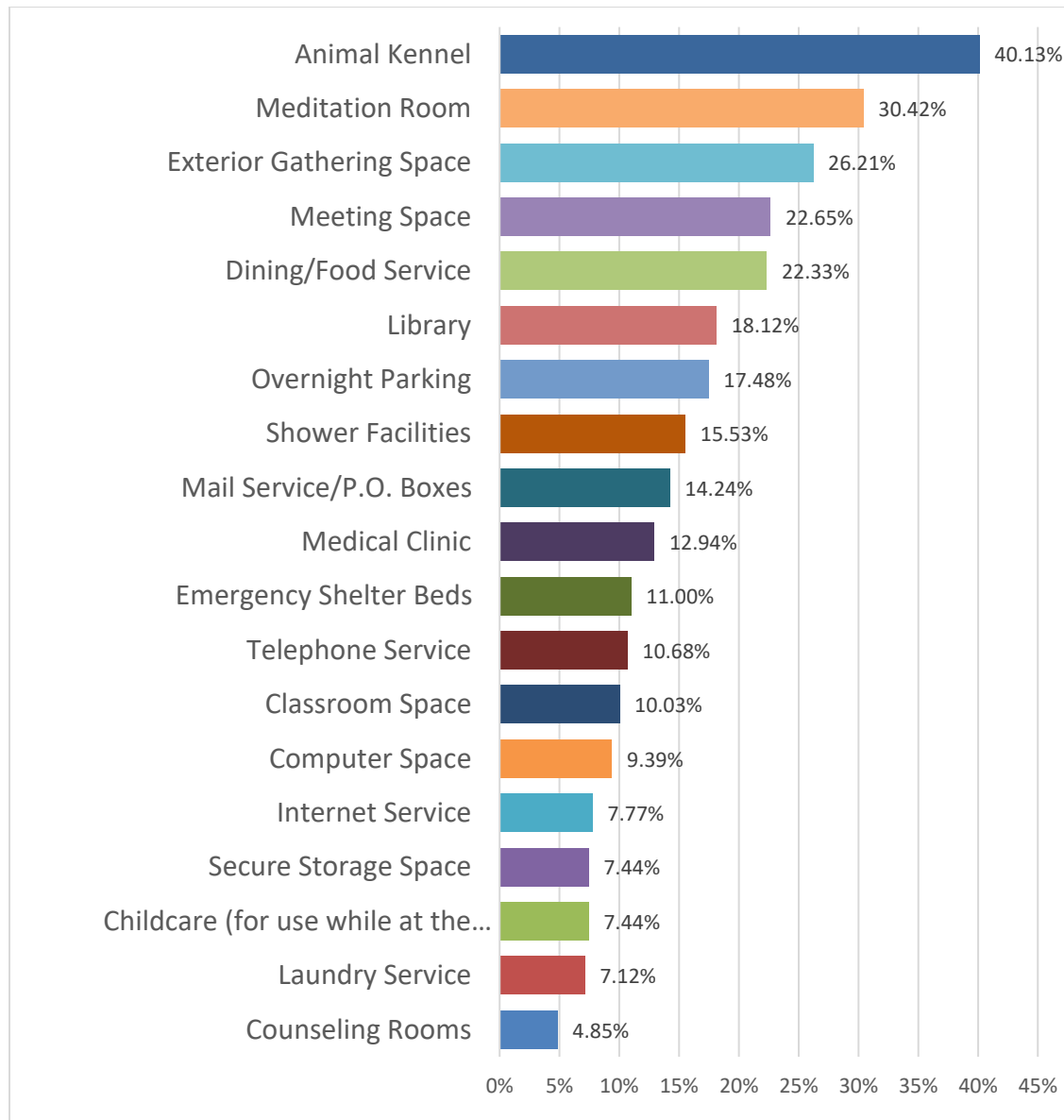
Meeting Spaces, Exterior Gathering Space, Meditation Room, and Overnight Parking were the least selected features, similar to the entire population.



Most Important Features – Percentages, Homeless Clients

QUESTION 4: WE KNOW THAT WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO PROVIDE EVERY SERVICE. LOOKING AT THE LIST ABOVE, RANK THE 3 LEAST IMPORTANT FEATURES FOR THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER?

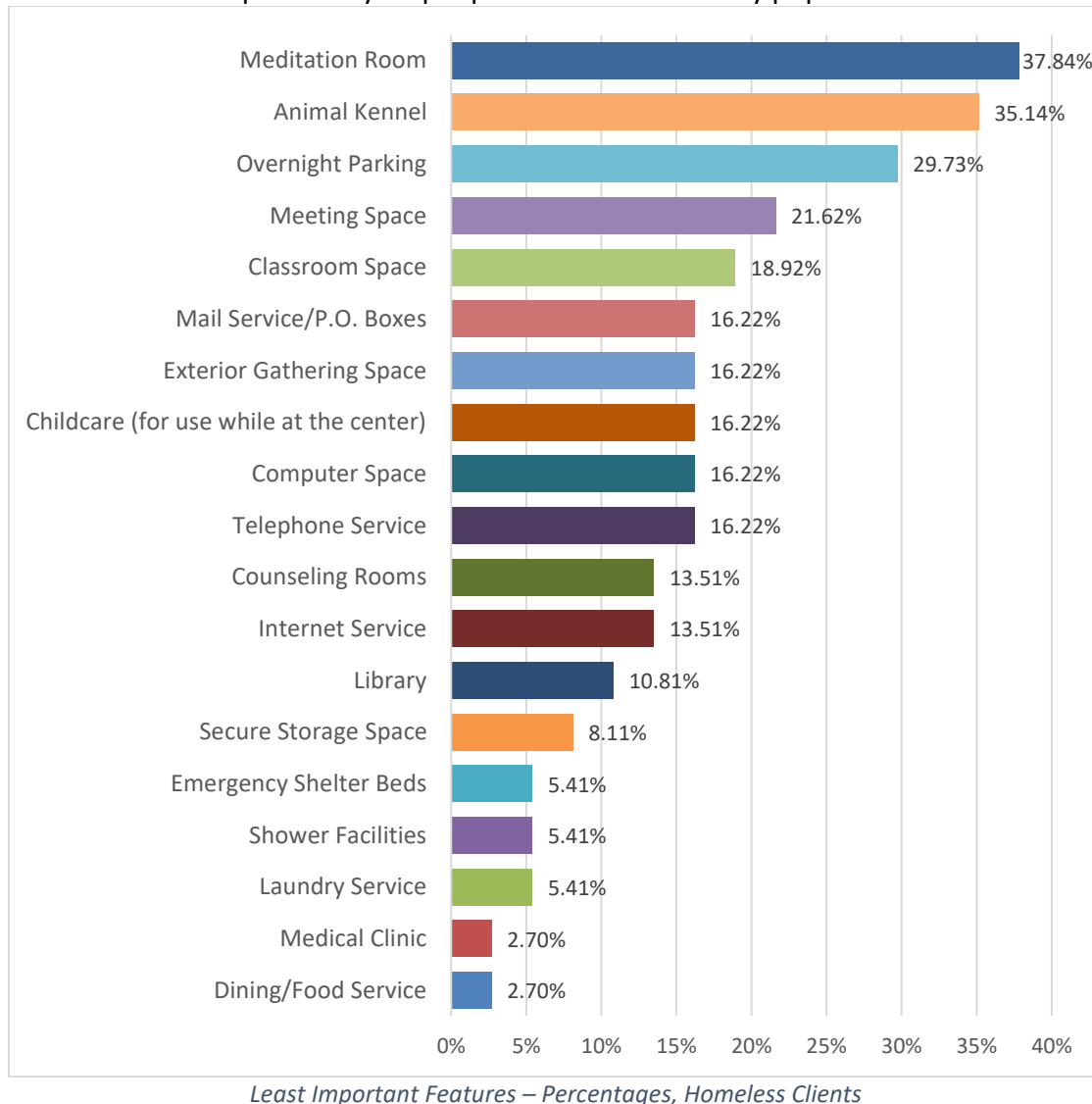
The most common features ranked as least important by all respondents (309) include animal kennel (40%), Meditation room (30%), Exterior Gathering place (26%), Meeting space (23%), and Dining/Food service (22%).



Least Important Features – Percentages, Entire Survey Population

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The homeless subset of the population ranked Meditation Room and Animal Kennel as the two least important features, similar as the entire population. However, this group identified overnight parking as far less important compared to the entire survey population. Over 20% of both the whole group and homeless subset ranked a meeting space as least important. This subset also identified classroom space and mail services to be less important than other features, including an exterior gathering space. Dining/Food Service was the least selected choice, whereas with the whole survey population, it was the 5th most common choice. A medical clinic was the second least-selected option within the subset (1 person) but was selected as the least important by 40 people in the entire survey population.



QUESTION 5: IMAGINE THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER HAS BEEN OPEN FOR A YEAR. HOW WOULD YOU KNOW IF IT IS A SUCCESS?

Of the 266 responses, many require quantitative data collection, tracking the number of residents daily, weekly, or annually, and tracking the progress and service use of each client.

Most common responses (75 or more)

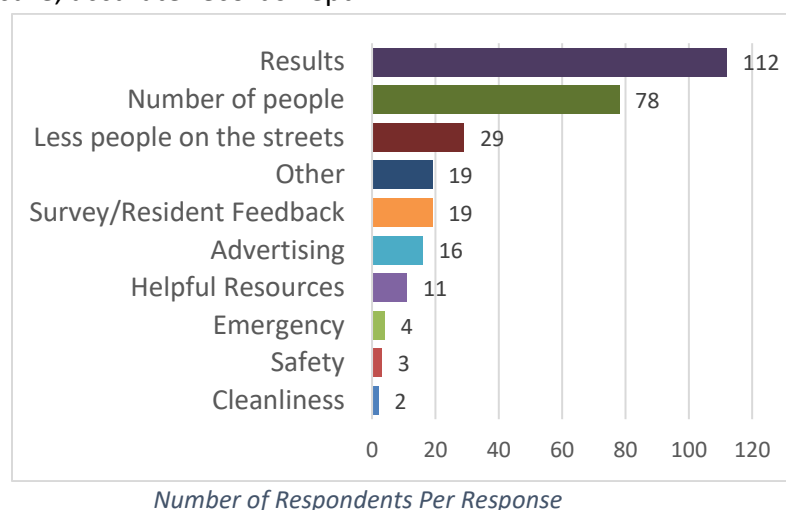
- Results: reduction in (chronic) homelessness, increased number of people with employment and stable housing, number of residents making progress
- Number of People Served: usage of services, reduced recidivism, number of people helped, different people using services

Frequent responses (10-30)

- Less people on the streets: less congregation of people outside businesses and at the library or sleeping outside
- Feedback from residents: surveys, testimonies from residents
- Advertising: Community support, hearing about it from word of mouth, news platforms, and social media (Facebook)
- Number of helpful services provided to residents being used regularly

Several responses (2-9)

- Success during an emergency: hurricanes, tornados, public health emergencies
- Safety: no murders, people feel safe visiting the shelter
- Other: cooperation among providers, previous clients volunteering/helping others, financially secure, accurate records kept



QUESTION 6: WHAT CONCERNS DO YOU HAVE ABOUT ANY OF THE SERVICES OR FEATURES THAT MIGHT BE AT THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY CENTER?

Of the 262 responses:

Most common Responses (25 or more)

- No concerns
- Safety and security of employees, volunteers, and residents of the shelter
- Space used just as a hangout
- Sustainable Long term funding and funding during emergencies
- Inconsistent or insufficient services for all residents

Frequent Responses (10-20)

- Qualified, trained staff and management concerns
- Only some will be helped: first come first served or most vulnerable, men and women?
- Misuse or abuse of services
- Duplicated resources that already exist

Several Responses (6-9)

- Adequate space and number of beds to serve all individuals in need
- Treatment of clients: need respect
- Location of shelter
- A new shelter will bring in more homeless individuals
- Drug use in and around the shelter
- Providing for those with mental health needs, disabilities, and substance abuse
- Hours of the shelter: individuals need a place to sleep at night
- How clean the facility will be/remain

Less common responses 1-5 Responses

- Redundant services (mediation room, overnight parking)
- Representation of homeless individuals in this process
- Allowing sex offenders in the shelter along with children
- Care for children and animals

QUESTION 7: PLEASE SHARE ANY ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FOR THE DAY RESOURCE CENTER AND EMERGENCY SHELTER?

Of the 160 responses (excluding 40 responses of none):

Most common responses (66)

- Words of encouragement, including “great idea!”

Frequent responses (14-10)

- Concerns about funding: where the money comes from and sustainable long-term funding
- Services provided here already exist, another shelter may be a waste, those in need do not use the services already available, concern that more homeless will come if another shelter is built

Several responses (6-9)

- Suggestions to involve the community: allow people to volunteer and donate items, involve local nonprofits and other organizations
- Staffing suggestions: Need reliable, compassionate staffing, paid or volunteer-based?
- Suggestions for services to include job training, hygiene services, overnight shelter and place to sleep
- Provide for those with mental health concerns and use trauma-informed care
- Support for more shelters, particularly with overnight sleeping arrangements and more emergency shelters
- Concerns about use: should only be for those who want to become “self-reliant”, not just a place for people to hang out
- Location suggestions – not near the library, not in District 2, near police station for safety

1-2 responses:

- Provide security, especially for women and children
- Do not allow contraband or weapons
- Keep shelter open 7 days a week
- Name change suggestion (Fayetteville’s Homeless Gathering Place)
- Consider COVID: appropriate spacing, hand sanitizer stations, no public water fountains
- Clearly designate areas for males, females, and families

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City Council Action Memo

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TO: Mayor and Members of City Council

THRU: Telly C. Whitfield, Ph.D. - Assistant City Manager

FROM: Jay C. Toland, CMA - Chief Financial Officer
Rob Stone, PE - Project and Contract Manager

DATE: June 22, 2020

RE:

Discussion of City Hall COVID-19 Renovation and CARES Act Funding for Public Safety Mitigation Efforts and Capital Project Ordinance 2020-28 for First Floor Renovations at City Hall.

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S):

All

Relationship To Strategic Plan:

Goal V: Sustainable Organizational Capacity - Objective A: to ensure strong financial management with fiduciary accountability and plan for the future resource sustainability by aligning resources with City priorities.

Executive Summary:

On May 28, 2020, Cumberland County approved \$900,000 for allocation to the City of Fayetteville from state and local aid from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief & Economic Stability (CARES) Act.

The City is planning to use this \$900,000 to prepare/renovate the first floor of City Hall for social distancing and mitigation efforts for staff and citizens associated with COVID-19. Due to time constraints and the need to spend the CARES Act funds by November 30, 2020, the City has the ability to draw down the CARES Act funds and apply those funds to Public Safety salaries and fringe benefits paid since the onset of the pandemic and beginning in March.

This would allow the City to use General Funds for the purpose of renovating the first floor. Additional funds will be needed in future years to finish a full 1st floor renovation. Additionally, in 2018, plans were compiled for the 1st floor due to safety concerns and those plans are a good starting point as safety and COVID-19 mitigation have very similar needs. If the attached budget ordinance and capital project ordinance are approved the bid approval for the renovation will come back before council for approval once complete.

Background:

Cumberland County has been allocated \$5.7 million in CARES Act funding from the state of North Carolina. On May 26, 2020, the City sent a request for local aid to Cumberland County for \$3.15 million for public health expenses and actions to facilitate compliance with COVID-19 related public health measures. Of the \$3.15M requested, the county allocated \$900,000 to the City.

Below is an overall synopsis of this portion of the CARES act:

- \$2.2 Trillion nationwide for Coronavirus Aid, Relief & Economic Stability (CARES) Act funding
- CARES Act included \$150B in state/local aid;
 - North Carolina was allocated \$4 billion;
- HB1043 passed by NC Gen Assembly provided \$150M in immediate aid to counties with additional \$150M in reserve;
- Cumberland County was allocated \$5.7M;
 - Of that allocation, the County current and future expenses totaled \$4.7M
 - Distribution to Municipalities - \$1M
 - **Fayetteville - \$900,000**
 - Spring Lake - \$50,00
 - Hope Mills - \$50,00

Guidelines necessitate the use of the funding on COVID-19 related expenses and cannot be used for lost revenue. Furthermore, expenditures must be incurred by November 30, 2020. The CARES Act fund is designed to provide ready funding to address unforeseen financial needs and risks created by the COVID-19 public health emergency. For this reason, and as a matter of administrative convenience in light of the emergency nature of this program, local governments may presume that payroll costs for public health and public safety employees are payments for services substantially dedicated to mitigating or responding to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Budget Ordinance Amendment 2020-13 will appropriate the \$900K of federal funds passed through the County for public safety expenditures incurred in the current fiscal year, freeing up \$900K of general funds. Capital Project Ordinance 2020-28 will appropriate \$900K of general funds to be used for the initial phase of the first floor renovations to provide social distancing and risk mitigation for citizens and staff.

Issues/Analysis:

For several years, the City has contemplated a renovation to the first floor of City Hall to make the area more customer-service friendly, work flow efficient and safe. Original plans were to finance the renovations as part of the City's Capital Improvement Plan after the completion of the 3rd floor. However, for various reasons the plans have been put on hold. With COVID-19, the opportunity and need has arisen to do modifications to the first floor to provide social distancing and risk mitigation for the citizens and staff. The proposed modifications include bringing Permitting & Inspections, Finance and Code Enforcement personnel from the rear of the building to the front of the building, therefore limiting exposure and increasing safety for visitors and staff.

Budget Impact:

Currently, there is no budget impact because the \$900,000 grant through Cumberland County will be used to offset Public Safety salaries and fringe benefits paid in the current fiscal year for mitigation efforts. This will allow the City to use general funds to pay for the initial phase of the first floor renovations. However, to complete the renovation in future years there will need to be funds available either from existing cash funds or from financing. If the City were to choose to finance and finish the first floor all at once, the first debt service payment would be due FYE 2022. The current Capital Improvement Plan and Capital Funding Plan would need to be modified to accommodate any expenditures beyond the current \$900K proposed appropriation.

There could be a potential impact to the calculated available general fund balance as of June 30, 2020, if the \$900,000 of grant funds are not received by the current fiscal year-end. This will only be a timing issue as the funds are made available in early fiscal year 2021.

Options:

Adopt BOA 2020-13 for the Appropriation of CARES Act Funding, CPO 2020-28 for First Floor Renovations at City Hall and approval to proceed with the initial phase of the first floor renovation, with financing options to be provided to Council at a future meeting.

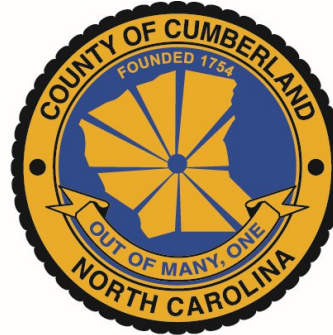
Do not approve and provide staff with further direction.

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends that Council move to BOA 2020-13 for the Appropriation of CARES Act Funding, CPO 2020-28 for First Floor Renovations at City Hall and approval to proceed with the initial phase of the first floor renovation, with financing options to be provided to Council at a future meeting.

Attachments:

Award Letter from Cumberland County
Presentation to Board of County Commissioners
BOA 2020-13 CARES Act Funding
CPO 2020-28 First Floor Renovations at City Hall



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CARES Act - Coronavirus Relief Fund

County Action Plan

Amy H. Cannon, County Manager
Duane T. Holder, Deputy County Manager
May 28, 2020

Background

- \$2.2T Coronavirus Aid, Relief & Economic Stability (CARES) Act
- CARES Act included \$150B in state/local aid; NC allocated \$4 billion
- HB1043 passed by NC Gen Assembly - \$150M in immediate aid to counties, additional \$150M in reserve
- Cumberland County allocated \$5.7M



Federal & State Guidelines

- Must be used for COVID-19 response
- Examples of permitted use – testing and equipment, payroll, technology, personal protective equipment (PPE), redirected staff compensation, disinfection, protective measures, financial assistance
- Reimbursement of costs to municipal governments
- Cannot make up for lost revenue



Guiding Principles

- Considered availability of other funding sources to maximize use of CRF funds
- Prioritized public health and public safety (mandated services)
- Identified process for periodic updates to the Board
- Accounted for possible resurgence of COVID-19 in the Fall



Staff Recommendations

- Reimburse already incurred County eligible expenses
- Continue and expand County medical activities
- Continue and expand County public health activities
- Continue to funding for COVID-19 payroll expenses
- Anticipate expenses to comply with public health measures
- Support for municipalities' expenses



Proposed CRF Expenses

County Expenses to date	\$1,000,000
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Future Compliance	800,000
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Future Municipal Expenses	824,878
Total	<u>\$5,700,000</u>



Expenses to Date

- Cumberland County has incurred \$1,000,000 to date
 - Amount includes payroll expense, teleworking technology, PPE, testing supplies/equipment, shelter costs, other protective measures
- City of Fayetteville, and towns of Hope Mills, Spring Lake reported total of \$175,122 to date
 - Amount includes food delivery, telework technology, PPE, other protective measures



Future Medical Expenses

- \$200,000 – COVID Testing, Telemedicine, Jail Health



Future Public Health Expenses

- \$900,000 – PPE, Protective Barriers, Disinfection



Future Payroll Expenses

- \$1,800,000 – Conservative projection of public health and public safety employee time devoted DIRECTLY to COVID response/mitigation



Future Compliance Expenses

- \$800,000 – Technology for telework/virtual, temporary lodging for homeless, Jail sanitation, temp monitors & dishwasher



Municipal Support

- \$1,000,000— Funding for municipal expenses



\$900,000



\$50,000



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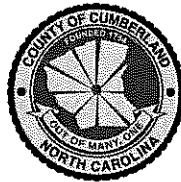
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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY MANAGER

June 8, 2020

Mr. Douglas J. Hewett, ICMA-CM
City of Fayetteville
433 Hay Street
Fayetteville, NC 28303

Re: CARES Act – Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF)

Dear Doug:

At a Special Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held on Thursday May 28, 2020, the Board considered Cumberland County's Coronavirus Relief Fund Plan for adoption. Included in that plan was the City of Fayetteville's request for \$3,150,000 of CRF funding. The following factors were taken into consideration in the creation of the County's CRF Plan:

- Category of planned expenditures
- Statutory responsibility for medical, public health and/or public safety response
- Availability of other funding sources to maximize CRF funding

After careful consideration, I am pleased to make you aware that the Board of Commissioners **approved a funding amount of up to \$900,000 for the City of Fayetteville for the reimbursement of CRF-eligible expenses.** County Finance will work with Legal to generate an Interlocal Agreement which will lay out the terms and conditions of funding.

I encourage you to visit the website of the North Carolina Pandemic Recovery Office (NCPRO) at www.nc.gov/agencies/ncpro where you will find updated guidance and frequently asked questions (FAQs) for local governments.

Thank you for your efforts in helping to mitigate and stop the spread of the virus in our county and we look forward to working with you to reimburse you for eligible costs incurred in this effort.

Sincerely,

Amy H. Cannon, ICMA-CM
County Manager

**2019-2020 BUDGET ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
CHANGE 2020-13**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA:

That the City of Fayetteville Budget Ordinance adopted June 10, 2019 is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. It is estimated that the following revenues and other financing sources will be available during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019, and ending June 30, 2020, to meet the appropriations listed in Section 2.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Listed As *</u>	<u>Revision</u>	<u>Revised Amount</u>
<u>Schedule A: General Fund</u>			
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 82,292,816	\$ 900,000	\$ 83,192,816
All Other General Fund Revenues and Financing Sources	97,967,997	-	97,967,997
Total Estimated General Fund Revenues and Other Financing Sources	<u>\$ 180,260,813</u>	<u>\$ 900,000</u>	<u>\$ 181,160,813</u>

Section 2. The following amounts are hereby appropriated for the operations of the City Government and its activities for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019, and ending June 30, 2020, according to the following schedules:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Listed As *</u>	<u>Revision</u>	<u>Revised Amount</u>
<u>Schedule A: General Fund</u>			
Other Appropriations	\$ 31,581,717	\$ 900,000	\$ 32,481,717
All Other General Fund Expenditures and Other Financing Uses	148,679,096	-	148,679,096
Total Estimated General Fund Expenditures and Other Financing Uses	<u>\$ 180,260,813</u>	<u>\$ 900,000</u>	<u>\$ 181,160,813</u>

* Reflects presumed adoption of Budget Ordinance Amendment 2020-11 also presented for adoption on June 22, 2020.

Adopted this 22nd day of June, 2020.

**CAPITAL PROJECT ORDINANCE
ORD 2020-28**

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Fayetteville, North Carolina, that pursuant to Section 13.2

Section 1. The authorized project is for the renovation of the first floor at City Hall, to include measures for social distancing and mitigation due to COVID-19 and other ancillary costs.

Section 2. The project director is hereby directed to proceed with the project within the terms of the various agreements executed and within the funds appropriated herein.

Section 3. The following revenues are anticipated to be available to the City to complete the project:

General Fund Transfer	<u>\$ 900,000</u>
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Section 4. The following amounts are appropriated for the project:

Project Expenditures	<u>\$ 900,000</u>
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Section 5. Copies of this capital project ordinance shall be made available to the budget officer and the finance officer for direction in carrying out the project.

Section 6. The City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to take such action as he may deem necessary or appropriate to execute this ordinance.

Adopted this 22nd day of June, 2020.

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TO: Mayor and Members of City Council

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FROM: Mayor Colvin

DATE: June 22, 2020

RE:

City Council Agenda Item Request - Police Department Consideration - Mayor
Colvin

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S):

ALL

Relationship To Strategic Plan:

Safe and Secure Environment

Executive Summary:

1. Review/Consideration of 5% of Police Department Budget appropriated to Community Initiatives.
2. Adoption of 8 Can't Wait - Resolution of Support.

[<https://8cantwait.org/>](https://8cantwait.org/)

Background:

Issues/Analysis:

Budget Impact:

Options:

Recommended Action:

Attachments:

**City Council Agenda
Item Request**

Date of Request: _____ **Requester:** _____

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Estimated Cost: _____ **Anticipated Funding Source:** _____

City Department(s) Support Requested: _____

Estimated Staff Time Required: _____

Anticipated Date for Future Council Work Session Discussion: _____

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FROM: Council Member Larry Wright

DATE: June 22, 2020

RE:

City Council Member Agenda Item Request - Resolution of Support - Council
Member Wright

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S):

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**City Council Agenda
Item Request**

Date of Request: _____ **Requester:** _____

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RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE

WHEREAS, the City of Fayetteville, its Mayor and City Council, and all of its employees are saddened, disheartened and concerned by the death of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and other tragic events across the country; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fayetteville denounces all forms of racism, bigotry, hatred, violence, brutality and injustice against all; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fayetteville continues to maintain a Police Department nationally accredited by the Commission for the Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies; and

WHEREAS, the Police Department is locally recognized as it exceeds all training requirements, and is built on a culture of trust, transparency, and accountability by fostering police-community relations through programs such as Coffee with a Cop, Youth Explorers, Police Athletic League and its twice yearly citizens police academy, and quarterly Faith Forum; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fayetteville, the Chief of Police, and all members of the Fayetteville Police Department are dedicated and committed to the City of Fayetteville's core values of serving with R.E.S.P.E.C.T.; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council support the creation of a citizen review board to provide greater oversight, review, and accountability on all aspects of policing, but most specifically on any issues regarding the use of force, brutality, and misconduct by members of the Fayetteville Police Department.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the Mayor and City Council, in collaboration with all City of Fayetteville employees, stands firm against all forms of racism, bigotry, hatred, violence, brutality and injustice against all.
2. That the Mayor and City Council will advocate for the creation of a citizen review board to provide greater oversight, review, and accountability on all aspects of policing, but most specifically on any issues regarding the use of force, brutality, and misconduct by members of the Fayetteville Police Department;

Executed this _____ day of June, 2020.

CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE

MITCH COLVIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

PAMELA J. MEGILL, City Clerk