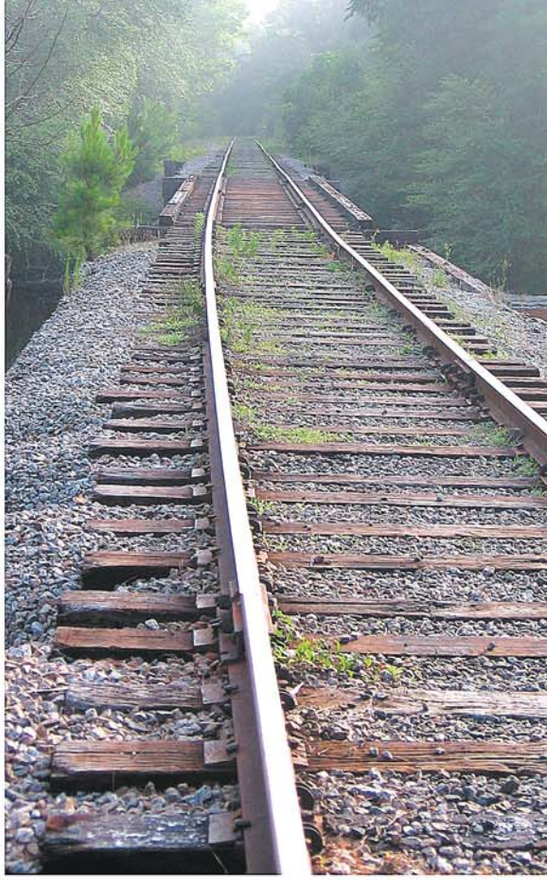

HORRY COUNTY ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2006

A Message From Your Chairman

As you read this report, you will see what amazing things have been accomplished in Fiscal Year 2006. Growth has been and will continue to be our number one challenge, and as your County Council, it is up to us to manage it in a positive fashion. With the help of our dedicated and hard-working staff, and with the input and guidance from this great community, our goal will be met.

As I contemplate the new fiscal year, I look forward to many things that I know will build on past successes. We will continue to work on the expansion of the J. Reuben Long Detention Center where overcrowding has been an issue and continue our police precinct plan, which is a smarter and a more responsive way to service our citizens. We will strive to stay on top of technology, bringing you a better and more accurate product to assist you in conducting business.

With the public's recent approval of a One Cent Capital Projects Sales Tax for roads, we will begin a $425 million infrastructure effort in our County by building several grade-separated interchanges, widening roads, constructing new roads, and paving 100 miles of dirt roads. These projects will be constructed over the next seven years and will improve our quality of life.

I know you will join me in thanking all those who have helped to make this a successful year for Horry County – our residents, volunteers, businesses, elected officials, County staff and so many others all working together to make Horry County a better place to work and live.

Sincerely,
Liz Gilland
Horry County Council Chairman

Fiscal Year 2006

Horry County Council

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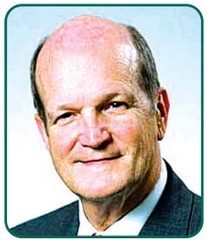

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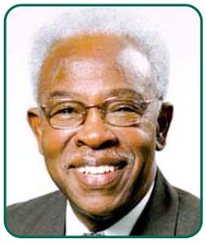

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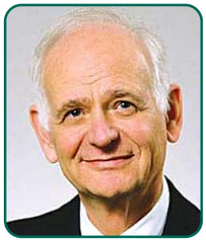

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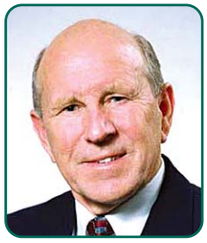

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District 9

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District 10

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District 11

Form of Government

Horry County has been operating under the Council/Administrator form of government since 1975. Under this type of government each member of council is elected from the district in which he/she lives and a chairman is elected at-large. The council consists of a chairman and 11 council members; each elected for four-year terms. The Council appoints a Clerk to Council, Register of Deeds Director and an Administrator.

Mission Statement

Providing a community environment in which the citizens and visitors of Horry County can enjoy the highest quality of life.

Motto

Committed to Excellence

Public Safety Initiatives

Consolidated Public Safety Software Package

Horry County has deployed several new software applications in 2006. These applications are designed to improve efficiency and provide an increased capability to the public safety departments. These applications include a new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, a Law Enforcement Records Management System, a Jail Records Management System, a Court Case Management System, along with numerous other smaller packages. All of these applications are designed to interface with each other and are GIS-centric.

Upgraded 800 MHz Radio System

Horry County has upgraded the County's 800 MHz SMARTNET Trunked Radio System. The system now has five sites, including the full incorporation of the North Myrtle Beach 800 MHz system. This expanded system provides a high level of service to public safety officials in the field.

Jail Expansion

Horry County Council has funded the expansion of the J. Reuben Long Detention Center. This funding will provide for a 124-bed addition to the Minimum Security Facility, and the initial planning for a major addition to the primary Jail Facility. This expansion is a critical need, as the Jail's average daily population has increased from 488 in 2002 to 634 in 2006.

Police Precincts

The Horry County Police Department is in the process of implementing a new policing concept, which is referred to as the Precinct Plan. The unincorporated portion of the County will be broken into three separate geographical areas, and each will have a Police Precinct Headquarters. The precinct concept will provide for a more community-oriented approach to law enforcement activities in the County. The precinct facilities are in the final design stage, and construction should begin shortly.

Humane Society Animal Shelter Transition

Horry County Council authorized the transfer of management responsibilities of the Animal Shelter to the Horry County Humane Society. This transition was completed on July 1, 2006. The Humane Society will educate the public about pet care, promote the adoption of unwanted animals, and offer spaying/neutering services.

LifeNet System

Horry County Fire/Rescue has deployed the "LifeNet" system on our Advanced Life Support ambulances, which allows a paramedic to rapidly identify certain cardiac conditions and transmit "real time" patient data to the hospital emergency departments. Horry County was the first in South Carolina to deploy this life saving technology.

New Software Deployments Register of Deeds

In March of 2006 the Register of Deeds Office began working the deployment of an entirely new system. This new system (Aptitude Solutions) provides significant improvements in operational efficiencies throughout the department. During this process the department evaluated operational changes now possible with this new solution.

The system went online on November 27, 2006, and incorporates operational changes for improved efficiencies, improved service for the public, and up front scanning enabling citizens to receive their recorded original documents much faster. The citizens will soon be able to access a newly revised website application for the Register of Deeds office, which is much more robust in features and more user friendly.

The Register of Deeds Office will continue to incorporate new features from this state-of-the-art solution for improving service to the citizens.

Assessor

The Assessor's Department is currently in the process of an 18-month deployment of a new Computer Aided Mass Appraisal (CAMA) system. This new solution is projected to be in place by the end of Fiscal Year 2008.

This new solution will bring many new enhancements and increased efficiencies for the department and provide improved service to the citizens. This system includes functionality for automated field assessment and integration with the County's Geographic Information System for in-depth analytics.

Horry County Parks and Recreation

County staff examined several factors to determine a spending plan that would enable the department to begin addressing some needs throughout the County and provide the taxpayer with the best value for each dollar spent. The plan will establish a new direction for our community playgrounds and begin to make them compliant with national playground safety standards, ADA (American Disabilities Act) accessible as well as creating local partnerships to elevate our level of service, while being cost effective for our citizens.

The Parks and Recreation programs have also seen an increase in overall participation beginning in 1999 with 1586 participants to 11,209 participants in over 60 programs in 2006. Athletic programs have matched that growth such as the youth football program in 2004 with less then 30 participants to 165 participants in 2006. The youth basketball program was strong in 2004 with over 400 participants, took a step back when we lost the use of a facility, but made a strong return in 2006 of nearly 600 participants (39% increase from 2005). The youth soccer program increased from 300 participants in 2004 to nearly 550 participants (83% increase) in 2006. Also the athletic camps have made a big jump from 87 participants to over 250 participants (293% increase) in 2006.

Non-athletic programs consist of camps that have grown to over 650 participants (12% increase from 2005), Santa's Hotline which had over 300 participants (50% increase from 2005) and the Tree Lighting Ceremony with 800 in attendance (60% increase from 2005). The Senior Club has grown from 30 registered members to over 270 members in two years. The afterschool program has not only grown in participants, but also in the number of locations. The program originally started in the Burgess community and now is offered in Surfside Beach, Midland & North Myrtle Beach.

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Horry County Stormwater Management

The Horry County Stormwater Management Program is an enterprise fund with revenue generated from a utility fee based on impervious areas on each parcel. Single-family parcels are billed a flat rate of $29.40 per year. The fees for other parcels are calculated and the fee is determined based on the amount of impervious area on the parcel. The Stormwater Department currently has 24 staff positions and a budget of approximately $3.8 million. A citizen's advisory board appointed by County Council guides the Stormwater Program. The program is focused on both drainage and flood control as well as water quality preservation and improvement.

Drainage and flood control components include maintenance of existing drainage canals, ditches and piped systems, and drainage improvement projects such as digging new ditches, and increasing the capacity of piped systems and culverts. These maintenance and improvement projects are spread throughout the unincorporated part of the County.

The Stormwater Program is equally committed to preserving the quality of the natural water resources in our County. A water quality-monitoring program has been established in cooperation with the United States Geologic Survey. There are currently four real-time water quality-monitoring stations in place. We are currently implementing our National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II stormwater plan as required by the Clean Water Act. One of the major components of this plan is to reduce construction site runoff pollution. There are two positions dedicated to this, a plan reviewer and a full-time stormwater inspector. In addition, the Code Enforcement and the Engineering Departments are assisting in this effort by checking new subdivisions and single-family construction sites for erosion and sediment control compliance. Other portions of this plan include educating the public on the impact of tainted runoff and how they can help to reduce the pollution levels. One staff member is responsible for this activity and has been providing educational programs to schoolchildren throughout the County.

Ongoing Projects *Fiscal Year 2006*

Envision 2025 Update

Since March of 2005, the County has been engaged in the process of rewriting its Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Entitled Envision 2025, the plan seeks to set new policy directions and strategies for the management of growth in communities in all parts of unincorporated Horry County. To date, the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee has completed review of six of the required seven elements for the plan. Starting in January 2007, planning staff will initiate a series of public review forums to attain community input of each completed element. Once public input is incorporated into the document, planning staff will forward each element to the Planning Commission and County Council for adoption.

At the same time elements are advanced through the public review process, staff will be preparing the seventh and final element, Land Use. This element seeks to unify all other element goals and objectives while advancing planning growth management strategies to affect such goals. In doing so, the land use element will assimilate and analyze data relative to conditions of current land consumption patterns, project alternative future land development patterns, and establish a growth management framework to guide the implementation of strategies alliterated in each element of the plan.

Such a growth management framework is critical to the organized engagement and resolution of numerous issues confronting Horry's communities as a result of new growth and development. It is an opportunity for the citizens of the County to set standards and communicate a vision that will guide policy makers in formulating future land use decisions.

Secret Shopper Program

In an effort to improve the County's customer service, a program was implemented in January 2006. The Secret Shopper Program consists of two components: exit interviews with customers and telephone shopping to County departments. Employee volunteers conduct exit interviews by interviewing customers as they leave a department and having them rate their service experience. The rating is on a 5-point scale, with five being the highest possible rating. Through March 2006, 213 exit interviews have been conducted with an overall average of 4.73

Telephone shopping consists of two methods: a telephone call and/or an evaluation of the recorded message available to customers. The scores of the two methods are combined for an overall Telephone Shopping Score. Through March of 2006, 189 telephone shops have been conducted with an overall average of 4.18.

In addition, 41 employees have been trained to perform secret shopping duties, and 181 volunteer hours have been worked through March 2006.

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Vereen Memorial Historical Gardens

Vereen Memorial Historical Gardens, located on the Intracoastal Waterway near the North Carolina border, is one of Horry County's hidden jewels in our park system. The park consists of majestic views from its nature walking trails, boardwalks and picnic areas. The strategic plan for this park is to build a community center and become a place for events, concerts, weddings, kayak excursions, as well as a place for the passive user.

Loris Nature Trail

Loris Nature Trail is a 25-acre track located across the street from Loris High School, near Heniford Recreation Field. The park is designed for mostly passive activities, but does allow for some physical programming, natural social interaction and community bonding. The park will consist of nature trails, a pet park to be fenced so that dogs are allowed to run in a confined space, a disc golf course, a playground and picnic shelter.

Budget Summary Fiscal Year 2006

The County tax revenue grew at a rate about 3.0 to 5.0 percent depending on the boundaries of the tax district. The tax base for Fiscal Year (FY) 2006 was reassessed and as a part of that process, the State mandated that the tax millage be rolled back to offset the increased values to where the reassessment process is revenue neutral. There can be no windfall from reassessment.

Additionally, recent South Carolina Supreme Court interpretations on this issue ignored any consideration for loss on the collection process. Depending on the loss of revenue based on the collections, the collected revenue generated at rollback millage maybe less than the previous years collected revenue. Once the rollback millage had been calculated, Horry County Council increased the millage by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) (2.7% for this particular fiscal year) with a simple majority vote of the members present. To increase the millage beyond that point, the Horry County Council must hold an advertised meeting called for the specific purpose to consider a tax increase beyond the rollback millage, plus CPI.

County Council must approve the millage increase by a positive majority. A positive majority is a majority of the full Council regardless of the number of members present. In the FY 2006 budget process, Horry County Council increased the millage for several of the various funds above the rollback millage, plus CPI.

The funds that increased above that point were as follows: General Fund, Higher Education Fund, Horry Georgetown Tech Fund, Aracadian Shores Special Tax District, and Socastee Recreation Special Tax District.

The countywide tax millage decreased from 50.9 to 46.3 mils for FY 2006, but with the new assessed values in the county, tax revenues increased moderately above the normal growth of about 3.0 to 5.0 percent.

With the continued real estate boom, revenues associated with land ownership transfer and development continued to increase at unprecedented rates. For FY 2005 the documentary stamps sold by the Register of Deeds on land transactions increased by 67.8 percent over the previous year. The number of residential building permits increased by 53 percent for FY 2005 while commercial permits increased by 205 percent, contributing to an increase in building permit revenue from $4.5 million in FY 2004 to almost $7.0 million for FY 2005. The expectation for FY 2006 was for this boom to continue, however, building permit revenues for FY 2006 were budgeted on a more conservative basis. Business License Fees were increased for FY 2006 and were anticipated to bring in an additional million dollars as well.

Budget Summary *Fiscal Year 2006*

Revenue Sources

Taxes - The County's source of tax revenue is the real, personal and vehicle taxes levied against the citizens. Taxes are 49.1 percent of the total General Fund revenue source and are based on the assessed value of property. The County's estimated assessed value for all real property, personal property and vehicles as of June 30, 2005 was $1,216,010,000. The tax payment to the County is determined by multiplying the appraised value by the assessment rate, which determines the assessed value of the property. The assessment rate of all property is determined by the State as shown in the following chart.

Assessed Values:

Legal Residence	4 percent of market value
Rental & Secondary Property	6 percent of market value
Agricultural Real Property (privately owned)	4 percent of use value
Agricultural Real Property (corporate owned)	6 percent of use value
Commercial Real Property	6 percent of market value
Manufacturing Real & Personal Property	10.5 percent of market value
Utility Real & Personal Property	10.5 percent of market value
Personal Property	10.5 percent of market value
Personal Vehicles (July to December 2005)	7.5 percent of market value
Personal Vehicles (January to June 2006)	6.75 percent of market value

The assessed value is then multiplied by the millage rate to determine the tax payment due to the county for county purposes only. The following example reflects the formula as applied to a $100,000, primary residence in an incorporated area of the county including school taxes:

Example:

$100,000	*Fair Market Value of Home*
x 4%	*Assessment Ratio (4% primary residence)*
$ 4,000	*Assessed Value*
x .0463	*Countywide Millage Rate (46.3 mills in FY 2006)*
	(Countywide County Millage 46.3 & School Millage 129.7)
$ 185.20	*Taxes Due*
	(does not reflect school tax relief, Homestead credits, or municipality taxes)

The following example reflects the formula as applied to a $100,000, primary residence in the unincorporated area of the county including school taxes:

Example:

$100,000	*Fair Market Value of Home*
x 4%	*Assessment Ratio (4% primary residence)*
$ 4,000	*Assessed Value*
x .0690	*Unincorporated County Millage Rate*
	(69.0 mills in FY 2006) (Unincorporated Millage 69.0 and School Millage 129.7)
$ 276.00	*Taxes Due*
	(does not reflect school tax relief, Homestead credits, or municipality taxes)

Although a taxpayer receives just one property tax bill, there are other agencies that utilize that tax bill. These agencies are itemized on your bill, which include the School District, municipalities, special tax districts, etc. Any increase by any of these agencies will result in an increase to the overall tax bill. Tax revenues are projected to increase steadily. One current collectable mill of tax is projected to generate $1,444,017 for fiscal year 2006 versus $1,203,481 projected for fiscal year 2005.

Budget Summary *Fiscal Year 2006*

Expenditure Highlights

The FY 2006 Budget included 93 new positions. Seventy of the new positions were for the Public Safety Division and funded by increased millage, increased business license fees and uutilization of a small portion of the fund balance. The Public Safety staffing initiative was approved in response to an increasing service demand for Police and Emergency Medical Services. Call volumes and response times continued to increase as our population grew. Increasing numbers in the jail population and jail over-crowding also mandated additional Detention Officers to meet State requirements. Additionally, the use of inmate labor for custodian activities at the animal shelter were discontinued in-lieu of full-time custodians, thereby providing a much more stable workforce and reducing inmate and public interaction.

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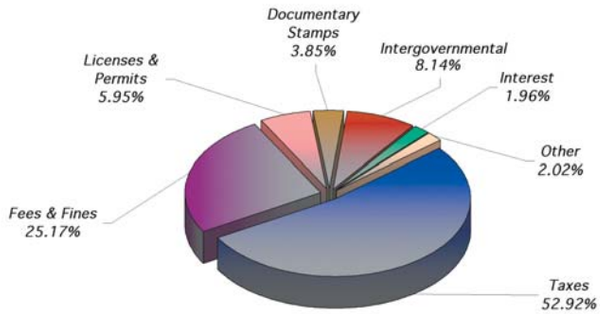
2006 FISCAL YEAR



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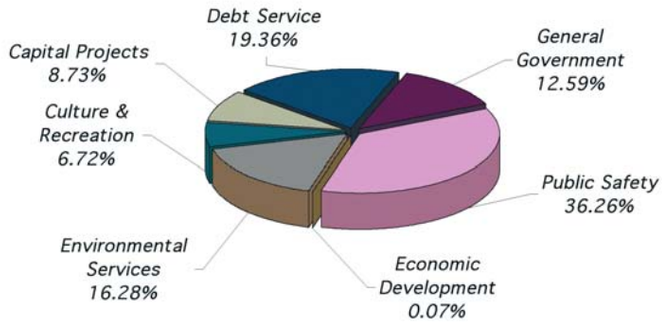

Twenty new positions were added in the Infrastructure and Regulation Division. Sixteen of these positions were added in the General Fund, of which 14 were added to address the explosion in land development activity in Horry County. Increases in expected building permit revenues were earmarked to address the necessary personnel to deal with increased subdivisions and corresponding building starts anticipated for FY 2006.

Payroll costs as budgeted in FY 2006 were almost $10 million greater than they were in the FY 2005 Budget. Roughly $4 million of that increase was attributed to new personnel. County Council also approved a 2.7 percent cost of living adjustment for all employees with an estimated cost of $1.75 million. Health insurance and workers compensation continued to escalate as well.

In FY 2005 Horry County continued to increase fund balance by being conservative in spending and was fortunate in regard to revenues. Revenues associated with land transfer and development, along with a surge in vehicle tax revenue, provided excess fund balance that was utilized to fund significant capital improvements. The FY 2006 Budget included the planned use of $9.8 million of fund balance, and of this amount, nearly $9 million was for capital improvements. The bulk of the balance was for equipment purchases that did not meet the $5,000 threshold to qualify as a capital purchase under the County's fiscal policy. Although the FY 2006 Budget utilized a significant dollar amount of fund balance, the anticipated ending fund balance at June 30, 2006, exceeded the required minimum by more than $1 million.

Awards & Recognitions

Horry County Fire/Rescue

- Placed 2nd at the SC State Firefighter Combat Challenge out of 24 teams.
- Finished 3rd at the Regional Auto Extrications event.
- Received accreditation by SC Department of Health as an Advance Medical Training Facility. We are the only Fire/Rescue Department in SC to have this accreditation.
- Received the *Public Safety Education Program award* from the Horry-Georgetown Technical College Champions for Children.

Finance

- Received the *Certificate for Excellence in Financial Reporting* by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada(GFOA) for Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2005. This was the 19th consecutive award for Horry County Finance Department.

The Budget & Revenue Department

- Received the *Distinguished Budget Presentation Award* for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2005. This was the 17th consecutive award for the department.

Horry County

- Is a recipient of the *2006 SAG (Special Achievement in Geographical Information Systems-GIS) Award* presented at the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) Annual International Users Conference this year. The award recognizes outstanding achievements in the use of GIS technology. Horry County was honored for its GIS-Centric deployment throughout County applications.
- The National Association of Counties (NACo), the Center for Digital Government (Center) and Government Technology, recognized Horry County Government IT/GIS with an award for county government achievements in technology. This award was in recognition of the counties use of technology to provide a high level of service to their citizens.
- The Horry County Public Information Office received two meritorious awards by NACo's National Association of County Information Officers, for their Annual Report and the production of their Government Access Channel, which is featured on HTC Cable Channel 14.

Horry County Departmental Directory

Department	Function	Phone	Address
Administrator	Manages entire County operations	915-5020	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
DIVISION DIRECTORS			
Administration	Manages departments w/in the Administration Division	915-5020	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Public Safety	Manages departments w/in the Public Safety Division	915-5400	M.L. Brown Jr. Public Safety Building, 2560 Main St., Conway
Infrastructure & Regulation	Manages departments w/in the Infrastructure & Regulation Division	365-2097	Public Works Facility, 4401 Privetts Rd., Conway
Airport	Plans, develops, and safely operates the County's airports	448-1580	Myrtle Beach Inter. Airport, 1100 Jetport Rd., Myrtle Beach
Assessor	Determines County tax base, appraises and lists real property for taxation	915-5040	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
21st. Ave. Complex		444-6125	1201 21st Ave., Myrtle Beach
Mobile Home Dept.	Reviews & processes applications for mobile home licenses and/or moving permits	915-5041	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Budget/Revenue Mgmt.	Prepares annual budget and has general oversight responsibilities	915-5060	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Code Enforcement	Issues building permits and inspects new construction & additions; determines flood plains	915-5090	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
E911	Assists emergency and non-emergency callers; provides pre-arrival medical instruction	915-5100	Technology Center, 103 Elm St., Conway
Emergency Management	Develops emergency plans; develops and conducts disaster training	915-5150	M.L. Brown Jr. Public Safety Building, 2560 Main St., Conway
Engineering	Reviews & approves subdivision plans, inspects approved road construction, local RIDE program	365-2097	Public Works Facility, 4401 Privetts Rd., Conway
Road & Drainage Hotline	Assists callers by documenting concerns regarding County roads and/or drainage systems	381-8000	Public Works Facility, 4401 Privetts Rd., Conway
Finance	Develops, maintains, and administers all programs related to general accounting functions	915-5180	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Accounts Receivable	Manages billing for Horry County EMS	915-5182	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Fire/Rescue	Provides fire protection for unincorporated Horry County and emergency medical care for all citizens	915-5190	M.L. Brown Jr. Public Safety Building, 2560 Main St., Conway
Human Resources	Recruits new employees, trains current employees, administers employee benefits	915-5230	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
IT/GIS	Maintains County computer system, trains employees, manages GIS	915-5240	Technology Center, 103 Elm St., Conway
Libraries	Loans library materials, provides programs of interest, provides Internet access		
Administration		248-1545	1008 5th Ave., Conway
Conway		915-READ	801 Main Street, Conway
Aynor		358-3324	500 9th Ave., Aynor
Bucksport		397-1950	7657 Hwy 701 S., Conway
Green Sea/Floyds		392-0994	5331 Hwy 9, Green Sea
Loris		756-8101	4316 Main St., Loris
North Myrtle Beach		249-4164	799 2nd Ave., North Myrtle Beach
Socastee		215-4700	141 -707-Connector Rd., Myrtle Beach
Stephens Crossroads		399-5541	107 Hwy. 57 N. Little River
Surfside Beach		238-0122	410 Surfside Beach
Medically Indigent (MIAP)	Assists indigent residents with in-patient hospital bills	915-7032	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Museum	Protects, preserves, and teaches the history of Horry County	915-5320	438 Main St., Conway
Planning and Zoning	Subdivision review, multi-family/industrial/commercial site plan review, enforces zoning ordinances	915-5340	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Addressing	Assigns and verifies 911 addresses, makes and installs street name signs	915-5345	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Police	Provides law enforcement services to unincorporated Horry County	915-5350	M.L. Brown Jr. Public Safety Building, 2560 Main St., Conway
Procurement	Supervises and procures supplies and services for County departments	915-5380	3230 Hwy 319, Conway
Public Information Office	Processes Freedom of Information Act requests, spokesperson for County government	915-5390	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Public Information Booth	Assists with general information about County government offices and services	915-5000	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Public Works	Constructs, repairs, and maintains all County roads and drainage systems	248-1358	Public Works Facility, 4401 Privetts Rd., Conway
Recreation	Provides recreation programs for children, adults, and seniors	915-5330	307 Smith St., Conway
Registration & Election	Administers Federal, State, County, and City elections	915-5440	Technology Center, 103 Elm St., Conway
Stormwater	Establishes and enforces stormwater regulations, conducts maintenance on County drainage system	365-2097	Public Works Facility, 4401 Privetts Rd., Conway
ELECTED OFFICIALS:			
Auditor	Establishes fair market value, prepares, lists and receives personal property taxes	915-5050	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Homestead Exemption	Administers Homestead Exemption program locally	915-5051	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
21st Ave. Complex		444-6144	Olin I. Blanton Building, 1201 21st Ave., Myrtle Beach
Stephens Crossroads		399-5564	Ralph H. Ellis Complex, 107 Hwy 57 North, Little River
South Strand		915-5052	South Strand Complex, 9630 Scipio Ln., Myrtle Beach
Clerk of Court	Processes passports, selects jurors, manages Family Court system & maintains court records	915-5080	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Child Support Hotline	Checks the status of child support and alimony payments	915-5081	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
South Strand		915-5082	South Strand Complex, 9630 Scipio Ln., Myrtle Beach
Coroner	Arranges autopsies and conducts inquests	915-5110	M.L. Brown Jr. Public Safety Building, 2560 Main St., Conway
County Council	Holds public meetings, sets ordinances and policies	915-5120	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Delegation	Liaison between County and State government, provides Notary applications	915-5130	Old County Courthouse, 1201 Third Ave., Conway
Probate Judge	Issues marriage licenses, hears cases involving commitment, wills, and trusts	915-5370	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Ralph Ellis		399-5533	Ralph H. Ellis Complex, 107 Hwy 57 North, Little River
South Strand		915-5371	South Strand Complex, 9630 Scipio Ln., Myrtle Beach
Sheriff	Court security and judicial protection, manages local Sex Offender registry, prisoner transfers	915-5450	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Detention	Incarcerates those awaiting trial, houses inmates sentenced and serving less than 90 days	915-5140	4150 J. Reuben Long Ave.
Juvenile Detention	Incarcerates juveniles charged with criminal offenses	915-6914	4155 J. Reuben Long Ave.
Solicitor	Prosecutes General Sessions and criminal juvenile cases	915-5460	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Treasurer	Bills and collects real and personal property taxes, holds sales for delinquent taxes	915-5470	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
21st Ave. Complex		444-6117	Olin I. Blanton Building, 1201 21st Ave., Myrtle Beach
Stephens Crossroads		399-5550	Ralph H. Ellis Complex,107 Hwy 57 North, Little River
Delinquent Tax		915-5470	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
South Strand		915-5471	South Strand Complex, 9630 Scipio Ln., Myrtle Beach
Business License	Processes applications, renewals, and appeals for unincorporated Horry County	915-5620	Thompson Building, 211 Beaty St., Conway
Hospitality	Bills, collects, and reviews businesses for Hospitality fees	915-5220	Thompson Building, 211 Beaty St., Conway
APPOINTED OFFICIALS			
Circuit Court	General Sessions (criminal) and Common Pleas (civil)	915-5075	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Magistrates	Hears cases of less than $7500, litigates between landlords and tenants, hears misdemeanors		
Stephens Crossroads		399-5543	Ralph H. Ellis Complex,107 Hwy 57 North, Little River
Myrtle Beach		444-6127	Olin I. Blanton Building, 1201 21st Ave., Myrtle Beach
Loris		756-7918	James P. Stevens Building, 3817 Walnut St., Loris
Aynor		358-6320	W.G. Hucks, Jr. Building, 460 9th Ave, Aynor
Green Sea		392-1219	5527 Hwy 9, Green Sea
Conway		915-5290	Old County Courthouse, 1201 Third Ave., Conway
South Strand		915-5291	South Strand Complex, 9630 Scipio Ln., Myrtle Beach
J. Reuben Long (Night Court)		365-9222	4150 J. Reuben Long Ave., Conway
Central Jury Court	Hears Magistrate and Traffic Court cases where a jury trial is requested	915-5065	Old County Courthouse, 1201 Third Ave., Conway
Central Traffic Court	Hears cases involving traffic citations issued by Horry County Police & the SC Highway Patrol	915-5070	Old County Courthouse, 1201 Third Ave., Conway
Master in Equity	Decides issues involving real estate, conducts foreclosure sales	915-5310	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Register of Deeds	Records documents concerning land transfers, liens, plats, and other important records	915-5430	Government & Justice Center, 1301 Second Ave., Conway
Veteran's Affairs	Assists veterans of the U.S. military by administering Federal benefits	915-5480	Technology Center, 103 Elm St., Conway