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The close of the 2020 Fiscal Year marked the end of a decade of growth and change in Horry County. Over the last decade, the County is estimated to have grown by 100,000 people. This rate of growth led us to being the second fastest growing metropolitan area in the nation for the last 3 years. The extensive change can be seen throughout the County with new home construction, new shopping centers, new hospitals and emergency centers, burgeoning schools, and, of course, road construction projects.

I am proud to say that our staff, which makes up one of the largest planning departments in the state, is doing an amazing job keeping up with the rapid growth and the sheer volume of projects it is reviewing. Last year alone, our development review staff reviewed 169 new major residential projects, almost 1,800 minor plats, and just under 1,000 commercial reviews. In addition, our staff and the Planning Commission reviewed 91 rezoning cases which amounted to the possibility for 2,208 new single family units, 588 multi-family units, and 148 townhome units.

While these numbers may seem daunting, the supply of available housing continues to remain low in comparison to demand. This can be seen in the increase in home prices, rental rates, and available units on the market. COVID-19 has brought about its own suite of challenges. Impacts to the housing market include increased demand, as families from more urbanized areas have opted to move here to enjoy a higher quality of life, lower densities, and lower taxes.

For a few short months at the beginning of the pandemic, new residential construction slowed. This short-lived dip quickly turned around, and as of the end of September 2020, new single family home permits are up 30% over last fiscal year.

The challenges from COVID-19 have also led to some positive changes in our departmental operations. We now accept most forms online or via email. We’ve also begun live broadcasting our Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings through the Horry County Government Access Channel and website to ensure the public can stay informed and participate remotely, even if they can’t attend in person.

Alongside all of the change that has been occurring, our department has been making significant strides to implement the IMAGINE 2040 Comprehensive Plan. Numerous ordinances have been revised or are in the process of being revised, including our Lighting regulations, Sign Ordinance and Landscape Buffer and Tree Preservation Ordinance. The 2021 Fiscal year will include a major simplification of the County’s zoning ordinance, along with the release of the Preservation Plan, the Parks and Open Space Plan, and the Beach Management Plan.

I cannot express how proud I am of the way that our team has adapted and continues to diligently work to meet the needs of the community and our customers during this unprecedented time. I would also like to thank our dedicated board and commission members and community members for their time and devotion to shape a brighter future for Horry County. I am looking forward to a year of positive change.
The Planning and Zoning Department consists of three divisions: 1) Current Planning, 2) Land Development, and 3) Long Range Planning. We also have an Administrative team and Enforcement Team.

Meet the Director and Deputy Director!!

David
Director

John
Deputy
Director

Meet the Land Development Team!!

Brent
Chief Plans Reviewer

Crystal
Commercial Plans Reviewer

Denice
Plans Reviewer

Darra
Plans Expediter

Tom
Principal Planner

*Not Pictured: Brandon Plans Reviewer

*Not Pictured: Caroline Plans Reviewer

Meet the Long Range Planning Team!!

Leigh
Principal Planner

Ashley
Senior Planner

Todd
GIS Planning Analyst

Hannah
Intern

*Not Pictured: Lou, Senior Planner

*Not Pictured: Grayson, Intern

Number of Staff with Bachelors Degrees: 14

Staff Continuing Education hours in FY 2020: 88

Number of Staff with Masters Degrees: 8

Total Number of Staff Positions: 29
Meet the Zoning Enforcement Team!!

Leon  
Zoning Inspector

Justin  
Zoning Inspector

Erica  
Zoning Inspector

Stevie  
Chief Zoning Inspector

Meet the Administrative Team!!

Nancy  
Office Manager

Grayson  
Administrative Assistant

Marnie  
P & Z Tech

Susi  
P & Z Tech

Tammie  
Addressing Supervisor

Meet the Current Planning Team!!

Charles  
Principal Planner

Desiree  
Senior Planner

Katie  
Senior Planner

Pam  
Zoning Administrator

*Not Pictured: Brooke, Intern

STAFF PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUNDS
During FY 2020, County Council approved 2,744 new planned residential units through the rezoning process. During this same time frame, Code Enforcement permitted 3,312 new single family units alone. This reveals that developers are continuing to build out projects that were approved in years past. COVID-19 is speculated to have a number of impacts on development. Some are concerned that it will slow new construction because of economic downturn, while others are anticipating a rush of new construction as those in urban areas seek to live in areas with lower density. The long-term impacts of COVID-19 are unknown, but our department is continuing to monitor the best available information from the planning and development industries to better prepare the County for the future.

By the end of June 2020, the number of staff reviewed rezoning request applications, major subdivision, and residential permits exceeded or came very close with aligning with FY 2019 numbers. Commercial Reviews declined compared to previous years. From FY 2015 to FY 2019 Minor Platting actions saw a steady increase, but that trend did not continue into FY 2020, when Minor Platting Actions fell 100 below FY 2019. FY 2019 saw a dramatic increase in Sign Permits from 2018 (536 annually, increased from 389 in FY 2018), while FY 2020 saw 430. July and August have shown a more recent trend towards an increased number of Minor Platting actions, Rezoning Cases, Commercial Reviews, and New Major Subdivisions. Only time will tell if these trends continue.
The below charts indicate the total number of planned residential units which could be constructed based on approved rezoning requests and approved residential subdivisions plans.

### TOTAL PLANNED UNITS - TO BE CONSTRUCTED

The below charts indicate the total number of planned residential units which could be constructed based on approved rezoning requests and approved residential subdivisions plans.

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PLANNING & ZONING TRENDS

SIGN PERMITS
Compared to FY2019, Sign Permits have decreased -19.78%
The month with the lowest number of Sign Permits was December with 20
The highest number was August & February, 48 each

COMMERICAL REVIEWS
Compared to FY2019, Commercial Reviews have decreased -4.37%
The month with the lowest number of Commercial Reviews was October with 103
The highest number was February with 64

MINOR PLATS
Compared to FY2019, Minor Plat Reviews have decreased -5.43%
The month with the lowest number of Minor Plats was November with 103
The highest number was April with 184

ADDRESSING ACTIONS
In FY 2020, the total number of Addressing Actions were: 7,370
Compared to FY2019, Addressing Actions have increased: 3.83%
FY 2018: 5,220
FY 2019: 7,098

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Compared to FY2019, Sign Permits have increased 4.54%
The month with the lowest number of Zoning Board Cases was October with 3 cases
The highest number was December with 18 cases

ADOPTED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
- Rural Tourism Ordinance #77-19
- Value Added Processing Ordinance #94-19
- Building Height and Setbacks in Special Flood Hazard Areas Ordinance #95-19
- Commercial Districts Ordinance #96-19
- RE4 Open Yard Storage Ordinance #97-19
- Sign Ordinance #13-2020
- Light and Glare Regarding Exterior Lighting Ordinance #14-2020
- Landscape Buffer & Tree Preservation Ordinance #12-2020

ENFORCEMENT
Approximate Number of Zoning Inspections 1,700
Approximate Number of Illegal Signs Confiscated
Monthly 1,500-2,000
Approximate Number of Tickets Issued 500
Number of Court Summons 20

ZONING
Number of Zoning Verification Letters 87
Number of Zoning Compliances for Commercial Businesses 536
Number of Zoning Compliances for Home Occupations 790
FY 2020 Staff Reviewed Rezonings is one Rezoning Case lower than FY 2019.
IMAGINE 2040 IN FY 2020: Implementation

LANDSCAPE BUFFERS & TREE PRESERVATION
The Horry County Landscape Buffer and Tree Preservation Ordinance was originally adopted in 2001. It includes landscaping and tree preservation requirements for commercial and major residential developments located along 61 highly visible roadways through unincorporated Horry County. In addition, it protects all Live Oak trees over 24” in diameter throughout all unincorporated areas.

While the ordinance was considered progressive at its original time of adoption, it included over 75 pages of regulations that were often redundant and difficult to navigate. In 2019, staff began an effort to organize the Ordinance in a more logical flow and simplify buffer types and widths. The update also incentivizes the preservation of existing trees and vegetation, as well as the use of low impact development practices. Over the course of six months, staff and a dedicated graduate-level intern, iteratively revised the ordinance. On April 21, 2020 County Council adopted the new 16 page ordinance, thus, completing one of the first implementation strategies of the IMAGINE 2040 Comprehensive Plan. The Horry County Landscape Manual was revised alongside the ordinance. The Landscape Manual includes information on trees, bushes, and grasses that grow well in our climate and soils. Not only is it a great resource for developers, it also serves as a great resource for residents looking to improve their own properties.

SIGN ORDINANCE
Over the last 30 years, Horry County sign regulations have been modified to address offsite signage, political signs, and model home signage. In addition, there are now 13 overlay districts which establish signage standards for different parts of the County. Last year, the Planning Commission created a subcommittee of its membership, as well as members of the sign industry, to review and make changes to the regulations and permitting procedures.

On March 10, 2020, Horry County Council adopted the revisions to the sign ordinance that the subcommittee and Planning Commission recommended. The revisions unified the language, definitions, and many standards across the ordinances that address signage. The changes ensured that our sign ordinances do not regulate the content of signs (the US Supreme Court has deemed the content of signs to be a 1st Amendment protected expression). Therefore, government cannot treat church signs, political signs, or any other signage differently based upon what information is included on them. However, the County can regulate the time, place and manner in which signage is displayed. The revised Sign Ordinance is available on the County’s website. If you have any questions about sign standards, please reach out to Brandon Gray, Commercial Plan Reviewer, at grayb@HorryCounty.org or (843) 915-7913.
IMAGINE 2040 IN FY 2020: Implementation

PLANNING FOR INFRASTRUCTURE
In the last year, the County has made forward progress to meet the capital needs of the community. The Planning Department has worked with Fire Rescue to identify ideal properties for the construction of new fire rescue stations, including sites for planned facilities near Long Bay Golf Club on Hwy 9 in Longs, a new career station in Wampee to service Hwy 90, off of Hwy 544 in Surfside for improved campground coverage, and replacement of the current Forestbrook station. Additionally, our staff has assisted with the preliminary designs for these sites to determine optimal functionality and necessary acreage. At this time, our department is also in the process of identifying appropriate sites for a future government building with a police precinct to serve Carolina Forest and surrounding areas. Beyond public safety, Horry County will soon see progress towards the implementation of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan. As the widening of Carolina Forest Blvd concludes, a multi-purpose path will be installed on both sides of the road. In addition, a multi-purpose path will be constructed along a portion of River Oaks Drive, connecting existing bicycle and pedestrian facilities near International Drive to Carolina Forest Blvd and further to the Horry County Bike and Run Park. Most recently, funding has been awarded by SC Parks, Recreation, and Tourism to support the construction of a number of trails at South Strand Recreation Center off Holmestown Rd. These trails will tie into future bicycle and pedestrian facilities that are planned in the Burgess Community.

COMING IN FY2021: ZONING ORDINANCE SIMPLIFICATION
Over the last year, Horry County Planning Staff have been working diligently on a text amendment to our Zoning Ordinance. The goals of these amendments are to create a simple, transparent, and comprehensive document that works for planners, reviewers, developers, elected and appointed officials, and the public. The Zoning Ordinance, being over 700 pages long, will be drastically reduced by these amendments, along with improving its navigability. The Department has set out with the intention of taking the existing Zoning Ordinance and laying it out in such a way that it can be easily understood by everyone.

This simplification will not include any major changes to the ordinance. It will simply reorganize the information already existing in the Zoning Ordinance and expand on areas that need to be clarified.

Staff is working to turn our existing Zoning Ordinance into a series of use charts. This will enable users to look at a single use and know every district where that use is allowed. These charts will also direct a user to any special conditions that may be required for that use. All special conditions are being reorganized in a format that is easier to navigate.

Additionally, staff will provide clear definitions for all the uses, leaving less room for misunderstandings or misinterpretations. Finally, staff will be simplifying the setback charts to make them easier to read and understand.
FACEBOOK STATISTICS

Number of Posts in FY 2020: 214
Reach: 109,973
Total Likes: 1,210
Total Follows: 1,248

Facebook Reach INCREASED by 55,465 views compared to 2019.

New Likes: 438
New Followers: 459
Reactions: 3,077
Comments: 602
Shares: 677

Census Related Posts in FY 2020: 11
Reach on Census Posts: 10,112
Shares on Census Posts: 46
Posts sharing information for other Departments: 36
Reach generated for other Departments: 17,248

OUTREACH EVENTS, PRESENTATIONS

Leadership Grand Strand
Waterbridge
Chesterfield Missionary Baptist
Flood Resiliency Plan Community Meetings
Greater Burgess Community Association
South Strand Recreation Center - Summer Camp
Capital Improvements Expo
United Way Day of Caring
Swamp Fest 2019
SC Floodwater Commission - Day of Service
Burgess Community Heritage Night
Horry County Liter Index

Citizens Planning Academy
The Horry Planner ENewsletter
East Coast Greenway
Recreation Master Plans
Pathways-2-Possibilities
Carolina Forest Civic Association
Upper Waccamaw Task Force
Star Bluff Meeting
Sandridge Community Meeting
Cane Branch AME Church
Horry County Volunteer Fair
Belle Mer
Institute for Principled Development
Wizard - Carolina Forest
Plantation Lakes
Forestbrook Community Meeting

United Way Day of Caring:
South Strand Recreation Center
Butterfly Garden Installation

Pathways-2-Possibilities: Career Fair for Middle Schoolers at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center

Socastee High School Community Input Meeting for Flood Resilience
Join Us For Community Planning Month!

Throughout the month of OCTOBER, 2020

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH, 2020: 6 PM
Resolution at County Council to make October Community Planning Month. The FY2020 Annual Report will be made available to the Public on Wednesday, October 7th.

ONGOING THROUGHOUT PLANNING MONTH

BEACH MANAGEMENT PLAN
The Community Input Survey for the Beach Management Plan will be available throughout the month online!
Stay Tuned for the link for the survey via the Horry County Press Releases and via Social Media outlets!

PRESERVATION PLAN - 30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
The Horry County Historic Preservation Commission brings you the Preservation Plan as an amendment to IMAGINE 2040, Horry County’s Comprehensive Plan. This 30-day Public Comment comes before the Planning Commission Public Hearing on November 5th, 2020.

CITIZENS PLANNING ACADEMY - REGISTRATION
Registration for the 2nd Annual Citizens Planning Academy will be available throughout the month online!!
Stay tuned for the link to register via the Horry County Press Releases and via Social Media outlets!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 2020: 10AM
Legacy Business Recognition Event for Goldfinch Funeral Home to recognize their services to the community since 1905. For social distancing purposes, this event will occur virtually. Stay tuned to Facebook to watch this event live.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 2020: 9 AM (TENTATIVE)
Community Tree Planting Event at Michael Morris Graham Park – 1255 Vereen Rd, Aynor, SC 29511
In cooperation with Horry County Council, the Parks & Recreation Department, Keep Horry County Beautiful, and the Parks and Open Space Board. Details TBA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH, 2020: 12 NOON
Parks and Open Space Plan – Presentation to the Parks and Open Space Board
Multipurpose Room B of the Horry County Government and Justice Center, Conway

Stay tuned to our Facebook page for more great ways to engage, learn, and stay involved during Planning Month!
Do you have ideas for topics to cover during the 2nd Citizen Planning Academy in 2020? Follow the Planning & Zoning on Facebook to learn how you can share your ideas!
The Historic Preservation Commission is charged with providing a mechanism to identify, protect, and preserve the distinct historical and architectural characteristics of Horry County which represent the County’s cultural, social, economic, political, and architectural history.

Properties added to the local register (now have 274 properties registered):

- 6

Certificates of Appropriateness issued:

- 0

New Special Tax Assessment properties:

- 6

Legacy businesses:

- 3

MAJOR PROJECTS

- 3rd Avenue Courthouse for National Historic Register
- Historic Road Markers: 1 finished and 1 in progress
- Update to Article XVII
- Update to By-Laws
- High School Video Contest

DIFFERENT NAME, SAME GREAT MISSION

On April 21, 2020 Horry County Council voted to adopt Ordinance 66-2020 to the County Code of Ordinances pertaining to Horry County Board of Architectural Review and Historic Preservation. The amendments within this Ordinance were favorably recommended by both our Board and the Planning Commission. The Ordinance made the following changes:

1- Changed the name of the Board of Architectural Review and Historic Preservation to the Historic Preservation Commission;
2- Established procedures by which Local Historic Districts can be established; and
3- Established public hearing advertisement requirements for the local historic register.

Like the Historic Preservation Commission Facebook Page NOW!

"providing a mechanism to identify, protect, and preserve the distinct historical and architectural characteristics of Horry County which represent the County’s cultural, social, economic, political, and architectural history."

Latimer’s Legacy Business Recognition

Horry County Historic 2nd Ave Courthouse

Ketchup Town Store

Number of Community Contacts Gathered: 182

FY2020 Planning & Zoning Annual Report
Over the course of the last two years, Horry County staff and the Horry County Historic Preservation Commission have been working to update the Horry County Preservation Plan, an amendment to the IMAGINE 2040 Comprehensive Plan. This review started with a survey titled Planning for Historic Preservation in Horry County, which ran from August through November of 2018.

The public review and adoption process for the Preservation Plan has commenced. Horry County staff presented the Preservation Plan to the Planning Commission at their regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, September 24, 2020, at 3 p.m. This meeting prefaced the formal **30-day public comment period that will be open between September 24, 2020, and October 29, 2020.** The public is encouraged to attend and provide comments on the plan at the Planning Commission **Public Hearing on Thursday, November 5, 2020, at 5:30 p.m.** The meeting will be held in multipurpose room B at the Horry County Government and Justice Center in Conway. After review and approval by the Planning Commission, the Plan will also be reviewed and considered for adoption by Horry County Council.

The Preservation Plan can be reviewed at the Horry County Planning & Zoning Department at 1301 2nd Avenue, Suite 1D09, Conway, SC 29526. It is also available for review online. Public comments may be mailed to the address above or by emailing Lou Conklin at ConklinL@horrycounty.org.
The Horry County Parks and Open Space Board was established to promote open space preservation, natural resource protection, and the expansion of public recreational facilities. The Board is responsible for providing guidance to Horry County Council on areas to preserve for such uses and for allocating resources from the Open Space Fund.

**OPEN SPACE**

- Acres of Open Space Added in 2019: **740.5**
- Percentage of County in Conservation: **8.44%**
- Total Conservation Acreage: **67,816.86**
- Approximate Total Acreage Conservation in Floodplain: **45,000**

**MAJOR PROJECTS**

- South Strand Recreation Center Master Plan
- Discovery Trail
- Recreational Trails Program Grant
- Huger Park
- Sandridge Park
- Tree Grants
- Upper Waccamaw Task Force
- Parks and Open Space Plan

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Huger Park Conceptual Planning Workshop

South Strand Recreation Center Discovery Trail

South Strand Recreation Center Master Plan & Recreational Trail Program Grant
With invaluable input from the Horry County community, recreation facility users, and local conservation partners, Horry County staff and the Horry County Parks and Open Space Board have been working to rewrite the Horry County Parks and Open Space Plan, an amendment to the IMAGINE 2040 Comprehensive Plan. This Plan serves as a rewrite of both the Recreation Needs Assessment, which identifies future countywide recreational needs taking into account anticipated population growth and demand, and the existing 2008 Parks and Open Space Plan. The Plan was developed as a comprehensive guide to acquire, develop, and expand recreation and open space conservation. It provides programing, operations, maintenance, and funding recommendations to ensure that our recreational facilities meet the needs of our growing population.

Horry County staff will present the Parks and Open Space Plan to the Parks and Open Space Board at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, November 10, at 12:00 noon. The meeting will be held in multipurpose room B at the Horry County Government and Justice Center in Conway. After review and approval by the Parks and Open Space Board, the Plan will be presented to the Planning Commission at which point a 30-day public comment period will be held followed by a public hearing. Following approval by the Planning Commission, the Plan will also be reviewed and considered for adoption by Horry County Council. The Plan is available for review online. Comments may be emailed to Ashley Cowen at cowen.ashley@horrycounty.org.
KEEP HORY COUNTY BEAUTIFUL

“To inspire residents and visitors to value and protect the natural beauty of Horry County and to empower them to keep the open spaces, rivers, and beaches clean and litter free.”

CLEAN-UP PROGRAMS

Volunteer Service Hours: 1670+
Bags of Litter: 1260+
Pounds of Litter Recorded: 25,260
Miles of Roadway Cleaned: 300
Cleaned Acres of Public Spaces: 4

ADOPUTION GROUPS

New Adoption Groups: 6
Additional Pending Adoption Groups: 2
Total Adoption Groups with 2-year Agreements: 26
One Time Cleanups including large events: 2

EVENTS

Total Number of Clean-Up Events: 50+
Community events participated in or attended: 16
Number of Community Contacts Gathered: 379

ANNUAL LITTER INDEX

Like the Keep Horry County Beautiful Facebook Page NOW!

**Annual Average Litter Index Results**

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**2020 Litter Score**

DECREASED compared to 2019.
Area 6 saw the least littered score and Area 3 saw the most littered score.
PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT CONTACTS

Main Office Line (843)915-5340

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District 2 Pam Cecala
District 3 Chuck Rhome
District 4 Pam Dawson
District 5 Joey Ray, Vice Chairman
District 6 Steven Neeves, Chairman
District 7 Chris Hennigan
District 8 Burnett Owens
District 9 Martin Dawsey
District 10 Jody Prince
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