

# Agenda

## Greensboro City Council

COUNCIL WORK SESSION  
TUESDAY  
MARCH 26, 2013  
3:00 P.M.  
PLAZA LEVEL CONFERENCE ROOM

1. Renaming High Point Road.
2. Grimsley Pool update.
3. Greensboro Police Department Crime Mapping demonstration.

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## Grimsley Pool Update

**Council Work Session**  
**March 26, 2013**



## Recent History

- FY 2010-2011 attendance = 33,434
  - 55% (18,437) Guilford County Schools (GCS)
  - 14% (4,670) Community swim groups
  - 31% (10,327) Parks and Recreation
- FY 2010-2011 Expenses
  - Net cost \$199,161



## Recent History

- December 7, 2011
  - Grimsley High School pool closed
  - Weather-related event- damage to the roof
- June 2012
  - Public service announcement
  - Locations Pricing
  - Contact details for alternate swim options



## Available Funding

- \$400,000 available through a 2008 bond associated with the pool



## Council/School Follow-up

- August 2012
  - Staff and consultants presented to GCS
  - Draft comprehensive report on Grimsley pool
- September 4, 2012
  - Staff and consultants presented to City Council
- February 1, 2013
  - Small groups meetings with Council
    - Provided follow up
    - Included details and outcomes of the community's 3 additional alternate proposals

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## Council Information-Community Proposals

- Initial community group proposals
  - Verbal quotes under \$1,000,000
  - None of the options addressed the following items:
    - Building / Construction / Health and ADA codes
    - Demo of existing structure including locker, and toilets \$366,000
    - HVAC for the facility \$315,000
    - Lighting for the facility \$100,000
    - Repairs of the existing pool \$250,000
- Code considerations were factored in, the most affordable option was approximately \$2,575,700

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## February Follow-up

- Is the facility self-insured?
  - The City has a risk retention program
  - Functions on a claims basis for damage up to \$100,000
  - The first \$10,000 is paid by the operating Department
- Are there additional funds available through insurance to be attributed towards this project?
  - Conditions of the fund stipulate that staff can not file a second claim for damage that:
    - Had previously occurred
    - Addressed in the same portion of the roof

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## February Follow-up

- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) code considerations
  - Any structural work that would be equal to or greater than 50% of the value of the facility will require that the entire facility must meet current ADA regulations
  - Current records indicate the appraised value of the Grimsley pool facility is \$1,363,700 and as such, 50% of the appraised value is \$681,850

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## February Follow-up

- Building code considerations
- Health code considerations

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## February 2013

- The Guilford County School (GCS) Board voted to request that the City repair and maintain the swimming facility
- The community group informed staff that they will provide an eighth (8) option



## **Additional Community Group Proposal**

Option includes:

- Minimal amount of repairs necessary to open the pool
- Avoid triggering any considerations of building, health or ADA codes
- Remove all considerations and costs tied to ADA, HVAC, locker rooms / restrooms and mechanical repairs / installations
- Focuses only on the roof, East and Southwest walls and their associated costs
- Considers costs associated with shoring up foundation concerns



## **Additional Community Group Proposal**

- Engineering and Inspections staff nor consultants, SKA, can support the most recent proposal submitted by the community group for the following reasons:
  - Code requirements
  - Safety
  - Funding
  - Short term solution



## Available Options

- Turn building over to GCS per the agreement
- Utilize allocated bond dollars towards demolition
- Provide existing bond dollars to GCS to move forward with repairs





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# High Point Road & Lee Street Renaming

**March 26, 2013**





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- Overview of Project
- Overview of Process
- Overview of Current Status
- Next Steps
- Discussion



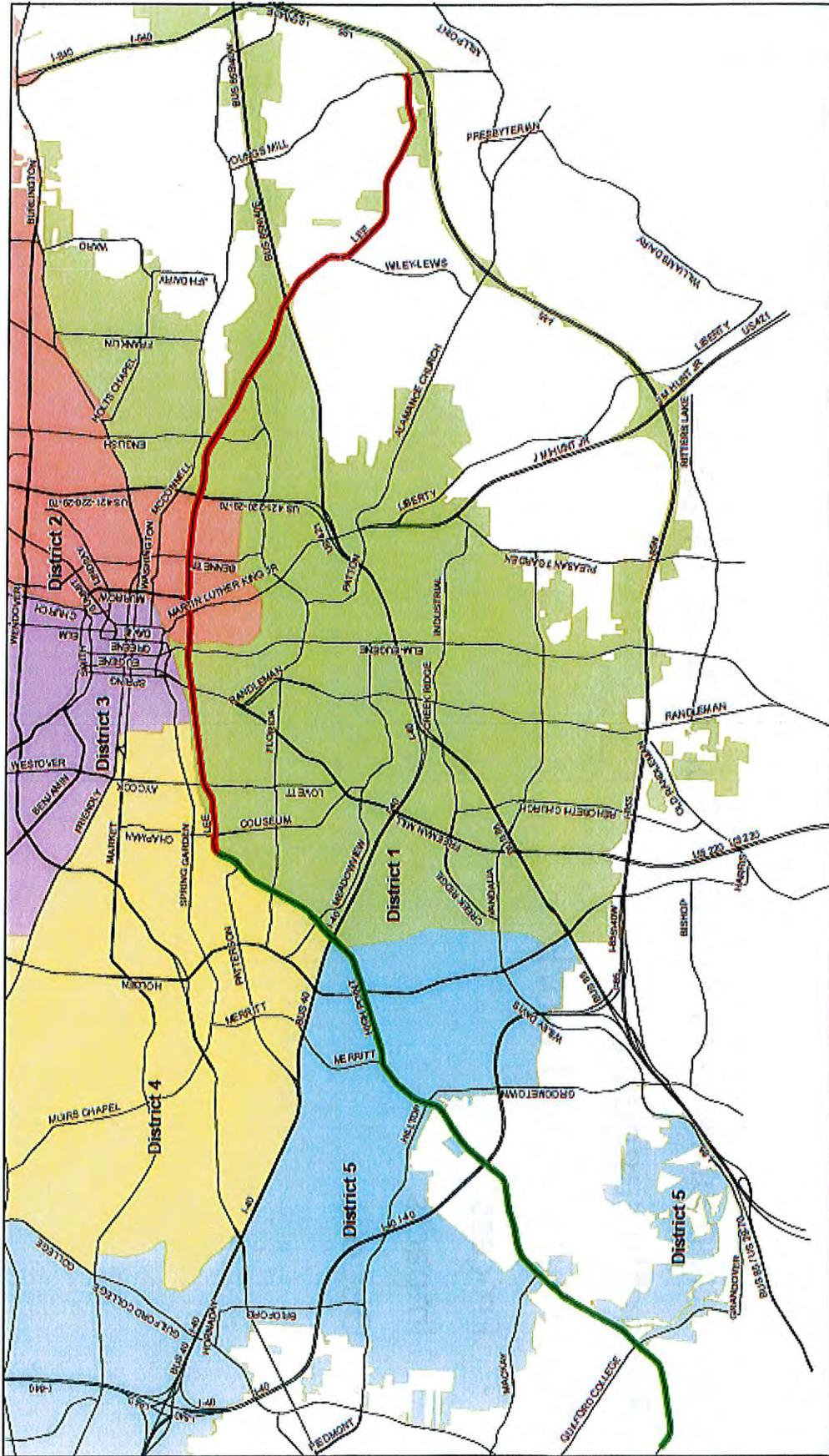
# Overview Of Project

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- Question of renaming High Point Road in 2009
- Recently suggested
- Preliminary staff work
  - Process
  - Impacts
  - Options



# Overview Of Project



High Point Road & Lee Street





# Overview Of Process

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- Street naming and addressing
- Governed by the Land Development Ordinance
- City Council submits name change to Planning & Community Development (PCD)
- Can be changed for one of the following;
  - Current name is duplicative and misdirects public safety, undelivered mail or other problems
  - To honor an individual, group, place or event
  - To promote a sense of pride or community
  - To recognize an institutional, corporate or other entity



## Overview Of Process

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- PCD will research existing street names
- PCD will notify all affected property owners
- Community Meetings not required, but recommended
- Public hearing
- Council vote to rename must meet the following;
  - The street name change is in accordance with the City's Street Name and Address Assignment Standards and policies;
  - The street name change will serve the public interest by enhancing or maintaining public safety;
  - The street name change will not adversely affect property values or cause excessive impact to property owners or to the City; and
  - The street name change is appropriate as a way of recognizing a noteworthy person, group, place, historical event, entity or other subject of demonstrated community significance.



## Overview Of Current Status

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- City limit to city limit along High Point Road/Lee Street – 8 miles
- Approximately 450 properties total – even split between the two
- Signage Replacements
  - City maintained signs - ~ \$30,000
  - NCDOT maintained signs - ~ \$100,000
- Impact to Businesses
  - Printing cost associated with letterhead, business cards, advertising, etc.



## Overview Of Current Status

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- The road is state maintained
- Staff has reached out to NCDOT staff
- Following a Council vote, NCDOT will officially be requested to rename



# Overview Of Current Status

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- Existing street names
  - Gate, Gatewood, Gatesville, Gatehouse, Gateway, Gate Post, Gatestone and Gateworth.
  - No conflict with “Gate City”
  - Other suggestions



## Overview Of Next Steps

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- Upon Council direction, send letter to property owners
  - Approximately 1 month
- Host community meetings to gather input
  - Approximately 1-2 months
- Coordinate with NCDOT, Guilford County and Jamestown
  - Ongoing
- Planning Commission – *not required*
- Public Hearing
- Council Vote



# Overview Of Next Steps

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- Options/Alternatives
  - If decide to rename, could delay effective date to allow for transition period for businesses and residents
  - Could designate a name similar to a historic district without a full renaming



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## Questions/Comments

Greensboro Police Department  
City of Greensboro



March 21, 2013

**TO:** Denise Turner Roth, City Manager  
Jim Westmoreland, Deputy City Manager

**FROM:** Ken Miller, Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** Crime Mapping Program

People interested in learning about crime in Greensboro will have the data at their fingertips when the Greensboro Police Department launches a web-based program called [Crimemapping.com](http://Crimemapping.com).

[Crimemapping.com](http://Crimemapping.com) is a searchable, flexible on-line software program that extracts information from the Greensboro Police Department's records system to provide valuable information about recent crime activity in any neighborhood. Sixteen categories of crime are depicted by different icons and illustrated on a map.

Providing this program to the public gives our residents, business owners, and visitors great visibility over violent crimes, property crimes, and quality of life crimes in every block of our city. It is our hope that community members who are better informed will be more engaged in partnering with us to fight crime.

In addition to general crime mapping, the program allows users to:

- View up to 180 days of crime data by various search parameters including: date range, crime type; or, distance from a specific address.
- Search for reported crime around an address
- Create an email alert that will inform them when a crime has occurred within a specific range of an address
- Generate simple charts of crime counts and offenses by day of week
- Share a link and email a map
- Link to GPD websites that provide traffic accident reports, crime reports, and crime prevention tips
- Download iphone apps

Developed by The Omega Group, [Crimemapping.com](http://Crimemapping.com) has proven beneficial to both the police and the public in community-oriented policing efforts in jurisdictions that offer the on-line program.

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When both the police and our citizens work together to identify and understand the underlying causes of crime in a particular area, we can address those issues and make our communities safer.

The Greensboro Police Department is one of six law enforcement agencies in the state to use this software. It is a component of a larger software suite that will enable the department to provide updated crime data and mapping functions in patrol cars and office computers, creating efficiencies, increased safety for patrol officers, and greater opportunities for pro-active patrol efforts. The cost for the complete suite was \$87,945. It was purchased through a combination of federal forfeiture funds (\$48,445), a Justice Assistance grant (\$23,000), and the annual police budget (\$16,500). Crimemapping.com is free to the public.

People with questions about the program should contact their Community Resource Officer, or Officer Doug Campbell at 336-373-4570.

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