

1 **Minutes of the Capital Improvements Program special meeting of the Planning**  
2 **Commission of Henrico County held in the County Administration Building in the**  
3 **Government Center at Parham and Hungary Spring Roads, beginning at 5:00 p.m.,**  
4 **Thursday, March 13, 2025. Display Notice having been published in the Richmond**  
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8 **Members Present:** Mr. Robert Witte, Jr., Chairperson (Brookland)  
9 Mr. Jaron N. Dandridge, Vice-Chair (Fairfield)  
10 Mr. Bob Shippee, (Three Chopt)  
11 Mr. Brian Winterhoff, (Tuckahoe)  
12 Mr. William M. Mackey, Jr., (Varina)  
13 Mr. R. Joseph Emerson, Jr., AICP, Director of Planning  
14 Secretary  
15 Ms. Misty D. Roundtree, (Three Chopt)  
16 Board of Supervisors Representative  
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18 **Also Present:** Mr. John Vithoukas, County Manager  
19 Mr. Justin Crawford, Budget Director  
20 Mr. W. Brandon Hinton, Deputy County Manager for  
21 Administration  
22 Mr. Steve Yob, Deputy County Manager for Community  
23 Operations  
24 Mr. Bentley Chan, Director of Public Utilities  
25 Ms. Sheila Minor, Director of Finance  
26 Mr. Jamie Massey, Director of General Services  
27 Ms. Susan Moore, Director of Facilities, HCPS  
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29 Other Department Heads and Key Officials  
30 Ms. Jean Moore, Assistant Director  
31 Mr. Ben Sehl, Senior Principal Planner  
32 Mr. Michael Morris, County Planner  
33 Ms. Molly Mallow, County Planner  
34 Ms. Neha Shinde, County Planner  
35 Ms. Ali Hartwick, County Planner  
36 Mr. Livingston Lewis, County Planner  
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38 Ms. Misty D. Roundtree, the Board of Supervisors' representative, abstains on all cases  
39 unless otherwise noted.  
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41 Mr. Witte - Good evening, and welcome to the Planning Commission this  
42 evening. I'm going to ask you now to turn off or silence your cell phones and stand with  
43 us for the Pledge of Allegiance, please  
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45 [Recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance]  
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93 Virginia Transportation Authority. The revenue of which is generated within Henrico by a  
94 special sales tax that was put forward when the CVTA was created. This is my 14th year  
95 presenting this information, and what I can tell you is in that time period, each and every  
96 year it seems like we're able to do a little more. And in this capital budget, you will see a  
97 number of areas where we're getting into projects that we've simply not been in, in the  
98 past. I specifically can look at some of the HEART efforts or environmental efforts that  
99 are coming forward. You'll see an animal adoption center, something that was funded in  
100 a prior referendum. It's somewhat of an unusual project, if you will, in that not many  
101 localities are able to put forward projects like that. You'll see things like drainage  
102 improvements. We are now in residential BMPs. Our environmental goals as far as the  
103 Chesapeake Bay, we are meeting and, in fact, exceeding, and we're the only locality in  
104 Virginia that has an MS four permit that doesn't have a stormwater tax. That's taken a  
105 number of years, but we're meeting all of those, all of those demands. You'll see things  
106 in recreation, trail, and sign rehabilitation projects. We have a lot of parks, things like trails  
107 erode over time, signage needs to be replaced. I feel like the budget before you or the  
108 capital budget before you takes a number of those efforts and delves deep into them. But  
109 I have our budget director and I should have recognized Mr. Crawford. We've got Mr.  
110 Hinton here, our Director of Finance, a number of agency heads that are here to answer  
111 any questions that you may have. But Mr. Emerson, as a reminder for this old mind, the  
112 process that the Planning Commission is undertaking this evening is to ensure conformity  
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115 Mr. Emerson - Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan.

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117 Mr. Vithoukas - That is a helpful reminder for me as we go through. Mr.  
118 Crawford is going to take you through a presentation; major categories that are in the  
119 capital improvement program. I and staff are here to answer any questions that you all  
120 have.

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122 Mr. Crawford - Thank you, Mr. Manager and good evening Mr. Chair,  
123 members of the Planning Commission, Ms. Roundtree. As the manager noted, I am here  
124 to give the presentation this evening on the ten-year CIP and the FY 26 Capital Budget  
125 that was introduced informally to the public on February 25, and then formally introduced  
126 this past week or this past Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors. As the manager noted,  
127 as far as the planning document over ten years, \$6.5 billion. While yes, \$6.5 billion is a  
128 large number. It's one that even over a ten-year period, we likely will not meet as far as  
129 the funding total. It is a planning document and is helpful for the county in order to prioritize  
130 and plan what projects we do move forward with in the upcoming capital budgets as we  
131 move forward. So, just a quick kind of dive into some of the specifics on the CIP. \$2.4  
132 billion is identified for transportation projects and there's a multitude of approaches that  
133 we have, including CVTA. I'll speak to that in a little while, as far as how we take the  
134 funding that's put forward from the Central Virginia Transportation Authority and leverage  
135 those funds to draw down other funding sources to complete some fairly sizable projects.  
136 Nearly \$2 billion has been identified by our school system over the ten-year period. I think  
137 we have Susan Moore from Henrico County public schools who should be able to speak  
138 to some of the larger or really all of the items. She's the facility's brain trust. Then you

139 also have \$1.2 billion as the next highest highlight. You'll see as far as on this table it, I  
140 apologize for making folks do a little bit of math, but that's both the sewer and water  
141 portions for our public utility system. That's the maintenance and expansion of our system,  
142 plus a highlight of \$300 million of that moving forward is for ensuring water delivery to all  
143 Henrico residents, and again we'll speak to that in more detail as we delve into the capital  
144 budget. The manager noted a variety of funding sources, so you'll see a couple of pie  
145 charts here. One, just the variety of project types that's included in the \$416 plus million-  
146 dollar capital budget for next fiscal year. Then you see the funding sources and this  
147 proposed capital budget has a very large water and sewer component to it. It's a very  
148 large system with a lot of maintenance needs plus the initial payment towards a waterline  
149 to deliver water out east, but then you touch on a lot of the other revenue sources. There's  
150 a geo bond debt. There are some other debts in financing we are looking at going through  
151 for some other projects that have come forward, capital reserve fund balances. So, a  
152 number of different resources for us to be able to build this fiscal plan.

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154 I want to start getting into more of the specifics of the capital budget, first, with the  
155 education, \$61.5 million for FY 26, the bulk of which is two planned 2022 referendum  
156 projects, the replacement of Johnson or not, sorry, not the replacement that is just the  
157 renovation of Johnson Elementary. Then the \$6 million is for the planning design and site  
158 work for a new elementary school in the Fairfield district. This will serve the River Mill  
159 subdivision area. That property was purchased a number of years ago and that was part  
160 of the 2022 bond referendum plan. The other big thing that this capital budget does is  
161 help expand our maintenance efforts, particularly with mechanical or HVAC systems  
162 within our school systems. \$16 million is proposed for those efforts. That's an increase  
163 from \$10 million in the current year and for a number of years that number was \$2.5  
164 million. So, that's something over the last couple years we've been able to try and  
165 enhance those efforts to make sure that the facilities that we do have are taken care of.  
166 Then the remainder of the projects you see here are the continuation of a number of other  
167 maintenance efforts, classroom technology improvements, playground replacements,  
168 school bus replacements, and then the meals tax which was approved by the voters in  
169 2013 and has really been able to allow our school system to really catch up on a fair  
170 amount of maintenance efforts they needed to do over the years. So, that's \$9 million  
171 there. In public safety, \$41 million dollars, nearly half of that is allocated towards the  
172 construction of the replacement of firehouse one. We've identified a site for that across  
173 from the current site. \$12.2 million, is for the construction of the animal adoption center  
174 as the Manager noted, and then you see the vehicle and apparatus replacements for our  
175 public safety agencies and then \$1 million dollars for upgrades to the critical jail  
176 management system for the technology infrastructure within the jail. Area of Rec and  
177 Parks, the Manager noted the trail maintenance program. That's a new item within the  
178 capital budget this year. The \$2 million for maintenance of parks throughout the county,  
179 that's a continuation of that effort that has been underway for a number of years. \$1.3  
180 million for the Dorey Park spray park. That will also be around the area of the farmers  
181 market so \$1.3 million is allocated for that. It would probably be a very popular site. Then  
182 the \$1.5 million for the Deep Bottom boat landing project. This gets a head start on the  
183 planning. The bonds won't be issued for about another, three years or so. However, there  
184 are a number of regulatory hurdles the county will need to jump over in order to get that

185 project underway, so we're putting some funding out there early so that we can get a head  
186 start. The Manager noted a number of environmental efforts. \$10 million from the 22  
187 referendum. This continues the \$50 million allocation that the voters approved in 2022.  
188 Then the MS4 permit, as the Manager noted, we have met and are exceeding a number  
189 of the requirements set out in that permit. We're actually increasing funding by \$2 million,  
190 to start getting into more of the general government and school site work. There have  
191 been a number of needs identified within county and school facilities and so an additional  
192 \$2 million dollars. All without a stormwater utility fee or tax. You also see \$3 million for  
193 Wetland Stream Mitigation Bank. This is a funding source that will allow us to do some  
194 rehab work on property the county owns that will then create environmental or wetland  
195 stream credits that the county can then use to offset the costs for other projects down the  
196 road. It's really the idea that it will be \$3 million to help save us additional project dollars  
197 down the road. And then the continuation of a number of efforts though, I will point out  
198 the \$250,000 for H.E.A.R.T. committee's efforts. It's a team of employees and residents  
199 that have come together and are kind of finding ways to improve the environmental  
200 sustainability of the county and this is a continuation. There was \$250,000 provided in  
201 September and this will help that committee continue its work.

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203 Pedestrian safety, for a number of years now we have allocated a significant number of  
204 resources towards sidewalk improvements. This budget will increase that by nearly 2.8  
205 million dollars. \$7,750,000 will go towards sidewalk improvements and then in  
206 September, the Board of Supervisors initiated a street lighting effort, \$1.5 million. This  
207 adds on to what was done in September to provide additional street lighting within the  
208 major corridors within the county to try and cut down on the number of pedestrian  
209 incidents throughout. So, \$27.5 million dollars, this is all from the Central Virginia  
210 Transportation Authority. In total, there will be \$31.5 million generated through additional  
211 taxes that was approved a number of years ago. I noted when I started that a lot of this  
212 funding is able to be leveraged to draw down additional resources. A great example of  
213 that was the amendment that the Board approved on February 25, \$66.4 million worth of  
214 projects, were able to be brought forward on that one amendment for those five projects.

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216 By leveraging that resource. It's absolutely a game changer and we continue to put this  
217 funding out there so that we can keep the expansion of our road system. General  
218 government maintenance and new facilities, the highlight here is a new building for, our  
219 social Department of Social Services will be on this campus \$22 million is allocated for  
220 that. Again, in many of these other projects are maintenance efforts, so \$10 million core  
221 facility improvements, so the \$16 million I noted for schools for their mechanical and roof  
222 efforts. This \$10 million will go for mechanical and system improvements on that and  
223 county facilities. \$3 million is allocated for fuel site upgrades, and then juvenile courts  
224 renovation, \$1.5 million and we've actually started a piece of that already. About  
225 \$185,000 for a portion of that renovation is already underway. Then in technological  
226 efforts, as our employees become more and more reliant upon information systems; it's  
227 vitally important to keep those systems up and running. The big one here is the enterprise  
228 resource planning or ERP system. This is the backbone of the county's financial and  
229 human resource operations. The current system we're operating under is 20 years old,  
230 so \$11.5 million has been identified in the capital budget to begin the process of identifying

231 and replacing that system. Another \$2.5 million is identified and proposed for a number  
232 of other IT system replacements or upgrades, including our geographic information  
233 system. And then the POSSE system, there's a \$250,000 allocated here for potential  
234 enhancements that as departments have gone live with that system, there's been a  
235 number of things they've identified to go forward with. With that I will turn it over to the  
236 County Manager to discuss the water and sewer.

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238 Mr. Vithoukas - I wanted to come up and just take a moment. The water crisis  
239 that we had in January caused us to rethink a number of things in the capital budget.  
240 What you're seeing here in the first year of the capital budget is a project to enhance  
241 transmission from the western portion of the county to the eastern portion. The model that  
242 we relied on, the agreements that we had with the City of Richmond worked for many  
243 years, but the water crisis really taught us a lesson that we really have to do something  
244 to control our own destiny. Also, with the additional capacity of water that we have, we'll  
245 be able to draw out of the James by having Cobbs Creek that project. We will be in the  
246 position to also in the future be a provider of water to other localities in the region. And  
247 so, if you look at the capital budget, you'll see \$300 million that's been allocated, \$50  
248 million a year for, basically a more robust infrastructure. I know Mr. Chan can speak to it.  
249 This was his plan that came out of a consulting report, and ultimately, we are in  
250 conversations with the City of Richmond to be able to help them with that water treatment  
251 plant. I expect those conversations will take longer. But I wanted to come up and finish  
252 with water and sewer because the capital budget and the water crisis taught us a lesson,  
253 I think in our region. If you do not take care of infrastructure, it is much more expensive  
254 at the end of the day to fix something. There is a lot of money that we are going to be  
255 asking the Board of Supervisors to appropriate, to consider next week and then to  
256 appropriate in April. But, you know, these are efforts, long-term efforts, some of these,  
257 some of these water and sewer infrastructure projects, you're talking about 50–75-year  
258 lifespans on these projects. They're very expensive, and you spend a lot of money, and  
259 then you put something in the ground and you don't see it. But if we don't do it, we can't  
260 grow as a county. All the things that you consider as a Planning Commission are not  
261 possible without that infrastructure. This capital budget is more than any recently is more  
262 so heavy on the water and sewer, on the enterprise funds side and that is intentional. We  
263 were able to, in a very short period of time through Mr. Chan's magic, also make the  
264 commitment to the elected officials that this \$50 million and then \$300 million over the  
265 next five years could be accommodated within rate increases that are projected and have  
266 been planned for at 5% per year. I do have all of the brain trust here. Mr. Chairman,  
267 members of Planning Commission of the county and certainly, willing to entertain and  
268 answer any questions that you all may have as a body. Ms. Roundtree, I apologize for  
269 failing to recognize you when I came up. I can't believe you're here on Webex. I was  
270 texting Ms. Roundtree as she was on the tarmac leaving Richmond. I don't know how y'all  
271 do what you do.

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273 Ms. Roundtree - Well luckily our, or unluckily, our flight has been delayed, so  
274 I've got a little unexpected downtime to chime in.

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276 Mr. Vithoukas - Mr. Chairman, any questions that you all may have?

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278 Mr. Witte - Does the Commission have any questions?  
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280 Mr. Mackey - I have a couple, but we can check with Ms. Roundtree to see  
281 if she has anything.  
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283 Mr. Witte - Ms. Roundtree, do you have any questions or comments?  
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285 Ms. Roundtree - I do not, not at this time. I do look forward to next week and  
286 as we delve into all of these issues or all of these proposals in greater detail so I will save  
287 my thoughts and questions for then.  
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289 Mr. Mackey - Thank you Mr. Manager. I had a question about the water  
290 crisis. I see you were saying that you think you'd like to be able to forecast like about five  
291 years out that we'll be able to be self-sufficient and also provide water to other localities  
292 or is that too soon?  
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294 Mr. Vithoukas - Mr. Mackey, I think five years is incredibly optimistic, but by  
295 starting now, Mr. Chan, we give him. Come on up Bentley. When we did the extension of  
296 water and sewer in White Oak, we had multiple projects on that line, multiple contractors.  
297 And the thought here is that you would have multiple contractors doing segments. Do you  
298 want to speak to how this isn't just a pipe in the ground.  
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300 Mr. Chan - Right.  
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302 Mr. Mackey - This is not to put anybody on the spot. I was just curious.  
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304 Mr. Chan - The Manager is absolutely right. This is not just a pipeline in  
305 the ground. We're exploring other options to not only transmit water but also hold water.  
306 That includes more kind of in-ground reservoirs, covered reservoirs, and, so we've been  
307 talking with schools about putting those nearer school properties and rebuilding, like  
308 putting fields on top of them. We would have redundancy within the system to at night  
309 when people aren't using water, fill these reservoirs so that they can be used during the  
310 day. And then when something happens, re-treat and pump out of those reservoirs to  
311 give more resiliency to and redundancy throughout the system.  
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313 Mr. Mackey - Thank you, Mr. Chan.  
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315 Mr. Witte - That's instead of putting water towers in? We can  
316 accommodate the same thing without the visual.  
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318 Mr. Chan - We plan to do both. We plan to have the water towers for  
319 pressure and then the reservoirs for storage. The county has the ability through, and the  
320 manager spoke about this, through our allocation in the James River by the Cobbs Creek  
321 Reservoir project. We have the ability to produce more water. And so currently our water

322 treatment facility on Three Chopt Road, we're producing 35 MGD on average million  
323 gallons per day. We have the ability to produce 80.

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325 Mr. Witte - Million?

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327 Mr. Chan - Yes, sir. The reason we aren't doing that is because, well, we  
328 have that long-term contract with the city of Richmond, which we pay no matter what we  
329 take. It is in, it's imperative for us, it's in our best interest to utilize that contract to the best  
330 effect, but we do have the capacity from Cobbs Creek as well as through our water  
331 treatment facility on Three Chopt to produce more water and we intend to do so.

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333 Mr. Witte - Thank you. Any other questions? Mr. Shippee?

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335 Mr. Shippee - Thank you, Mr. Chairman. This is my second go around with  
336 this document but I'm continually impressed. Honestly it makes me proud to be associated  
337 with Henrico County when I look at a document like this that's so thorough. I just have  
338 two questions. One of them is around infrastructure, the HVAC infrastructure when we do  
339 many school projects, upgrades, and renovations. For my own information, how do we  
340 decide what system we put in? Eventually, I suppose it will all be fully electric heat, you  
341 know, high-efficiency heat pumps, but I don't know if that's how we do it. I had one  
342 question around energy efficiency of our systems.

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344 Ms. Moore - Good evening. Excuse me, I've been battling a little bit of a  
345 spring cold. We work with our annual contract engineers to determine what kind of  
346 systems we use. For the most part, everything we use is electric. We occasionally use  
347 natural gas depending on the existing conditions at the school. We work with the  
348 engineers to determine the most efficient systems that we can put in, given the existing  
349 conditions we're working with if it's a replacement project. For new projects, we would be  
350 looking at our LEED standards and our energy code standards that we have to maintain.

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352 Mr. Shippee - Fantastic, thank you very much for that. My other question is  
353 around transportation in our fleets. I know at the state level, they now have to look at total  
354 cost of ownership for each vehicle type before they decide what to buy, and often now for  
355 smaller vehicles, especially that favors electric. I don't know if we're starting, well I know  
356 we're starting to do that at the county level and I know I asked a similar question last year,  
357 so I'm just going to come around to that again and see what that looks like for Henrico in  
358 our planning process.

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360 Mr. Vithoukias - You're going to hear next week as part of the budget  
361 discussions, the Board has been asked to or will be asked to approve a plan wherein  
362 there are some efficiencies that come about. We have a \$1.3 billion budget between  
363 general government and schools. The thought is that in addition to the environmental  
364 benefit, there are always efficiencies that can be gained from an operation as large as  
365 Henrico County. One of the key components, Mr. Shippee, is the efficiency of our fleet.  
366 And, you know, whether that involves more electric or seeing more hybrid vehicles. Right  
367 now, the issue with electric is the places to charge. We had a federal grant for charging

368 stations throughout the county. We've almost finalized the design of those stations and  
369 have found an entity that was willing to work and be part of the maintenance of those  
370 charging stations and then several weeks ago, we were notified that that grant may be in  
371 peril. We think it's not going to be funded. We've got the design done. The thought is we  
372 will begin using this efficiency effort to increase the efficiency of the vehicles that we have  
373 in the county with the full understanding that we could go with more electric. We could go  
374 with more hybrids. Right now, as I stand before you, my thought is you're definitely going  
375 to see a lot more hybrid vehicles in the fleet. With some of our larger heavier users like  
376 public works and utilities where they are out; do we really need the largest pick-up trucks  
377 available? There may be some operational issues or needs in police and fire where you  
378 need the larger SUVs but do we need as many? If the county manager is asking these  
379 questions, I'm certain that folks in the community are also asking the question. It's an  
380 opportunity to do both. You saw in this presentation, the significant environmental efforts  
381 that the county is making, I think you can be smart, environmental and cost effective at  
382 the same time.

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384 Mr. Shippee - Thank you.

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386 Mr. Vithoukias - Yes, sir.

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388 Mr. Winterhoff - I'm just curious to learn a little bit more from our school  
389 planning renovations, replacements. What's our criteria? I'm trying to understand, I see  
390 there, there's a nice long list of those. I was just hoping to understand a little bit more of  
391 the thought process that goes into that. You can come up Susan. This has been a  
392 question for many, many years. Some of it is driven by cost. I can tell you over the years,  
393 early on, maybe 15, 20 years ago, the county was much more likely to renovate a building.  
394 And I remember we went in and renovated Highland Springs High School. I walked  
395 through Highland Springs High School shortly after the renovation and it just felt like an  
396 old school that had been slightly renovated. When we did Tucker, a new Tucker, and a  
397 new Highland Springs, I think a lot of the thought changed to if we can do new, let's do  
398 new. All of it driven by cost and ability to do new, right?

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400 Ms. Moore - That's correct.

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402 Mr. Vithoukias - I don't want to steal your thunder so I know this is a  
403 conversation that you've dealt with, with the school board, so if you can augment anything.

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405 Ms. Moore - What Mr. Manager has pointed out is very accurate. We look  
406 at a number of different things. We bring in our third-party consultants and have them  
407 review our facilities as far as the equipment, the construction, as well as the layout of the  
408 school. One thing in looking at our new buildings is we really try to make our educational  
409 pedagogy, our architectural design meet the educational pedagogy. Areas where you  
410 have the ability for kids to go into smaller groups. We call them extended learning areas.  
411 Various things like that. Another thing, 50 years ago schools were not designed to hold  
412 the amount of services that public schools provide to the community now. So now our  
413 buildings have to have a number of different additional spaces in order to cover these

414 services. All of these things go into the design and in addition to looking at the big picture  
415 items, which is the cost, the construction and all of those kind of things, we also look at,  
416 can we feasibly renovate this building so that it does meet current educational standards  
417 in pedagogy and makes it the best learning place it can be. Hopefully that makes sense.  
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419 Mr. Winterhoff - It very much does and I think there's a bit of curiosity, but also  
420 a sense of concern. I think looking at some of the high schools that have been included,  
421 but also the ones that I don't see on there too. We do have, I think Freeman as an  
422 example, that is over capacity. That is, I believe the oldest in the county now.  
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424 Mr. Vithoukas - The oldest. My mother-in-law, I think was part of the first class  
425 at Freeman. She's 87.  
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427 Mr. Winterhoff - I think it's done a wonderful job, continuing to support, and I  
428 know there are ongoing conversations around other options, but I'm not seeing that in the  
429 next 10 years, being a parent also of two children currently at Freeman. I just wanted to,  
430 to learn a little bit more of how do we make these decisions but also seeing some schools  
431 that I believe are, have been constructed since Freeman was opened, being identified as  
432 something that would be rebuilt.  
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434 Mr. Vithoukas - I think that's going to be once we get into some of the projects  
435 from this referenda and start absorbing some of those costs. The next two high schools  
436 are obviously Freeman and Hermitage. They're old, you know? Hermitage is not as old  
437 as Freeman. Freeman is going to be an extremely difficult project because you're going  
438 to have to build a school next to an operating school and it looks like the place that you're  
439 going to build, you're either going to impact athletic fields or impact parking. I agree with  
440 you. I've had conversations with Mr. Rogish about Freeman and with Mr. Schmidt about  
441 Hermitage. The hope is that as we get into this capital, you know, as we issue some of  
442 the bonds that have been approved from the prior referenda, there would be another  
443 referendum at some point and with the county having the ability to do so, perhaps both  
444 those projects could be on. We were able to do it with Tucker and Highland Springs. But  
445 all of that obviously would have to come from the school board and the prioritization for  
446 which one comes first would have to come from the from the school board as well.  
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448 Mr Shippee - Thank you.  
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450 Mr. Vithoukas - Yes, sir.  
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452 Mr. Witte - Any other questions? This is a public hearing. Is there  
453 anybody in the audience or on WebEx who would like to comment?  
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455 Ms. Hartwick - There's no one on Webex for this.  
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457 Mr. Witte - Mr. Manager, once again, an excellent job, you touched on  
458 the part that we need to be self-sufficient. My understanding is once Cobbs Creeks is up  
459 and running the whole way, other than gas and electricity, we're going to be pretty self-

460 sufficient. Our roads, our water and sewer. I think that's a rarity. So well done everyone.  
461 Thank you.

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463 Mr. Vithoukas - It's not just the current group. It was a group of four groups  
464 before that have spent so many years working on efforts that have gotten us to this point,  
465 but especially on the water side. I think Henrico will be well positioned to sell water to  
466 many localities in the region and that should have beneficial impacts on the residents as  
467 far as what, you know, they pay for water. I want to thank the members of the Planning  
468 Commission, Ms. Roundtree. We'll spend all week together next week but thank you for  
469 your service. I know some of the most difficult decisions that are made are made by this  
470 body involving property and what you do with it. I want to thank you for your service. I  
471 know it's not easy. Mr. Chairman.

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473 Mr. Witte - Thank you, sir. Do we have a motion?

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475 Mr. Mackey - I'd like to make a motion. I'd like to thank Mr. Manager for the  
476 presentation. Thank you also, Mr. Crawford. You did an excellent job as you always do.  
477 Henrico County has been very fortunate in the past as well as in the present from the  
478 great leadership we have by the elected officials, as well as the many directors and staff  
479 that work for the county. Having said that Mr. Chairman, I move that we approve resolution  
480 PCR-2-25 and find the 2025/2026 – 2034/2035 Capital Improvements Program to be  
481 consistent with the county's comprehensive plan.

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483 Mr. Dandridge - Second.

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485 Mr. Witte - We have a motion by Mr. Mackey, a second by Mr. Dandridge.  
486 All in favor, say aye.

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488 Commission - Aye.

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490 Mr. Witte - Opposed? Motion passes. Thank you again Mr. Manager.

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492 Mr. Vithoukas - Thank you.

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494 Mr. Witte - And everyone else that joined this evening. I hope everyone  
495 stays up to see the lunar eclipse tonight, the blood moon.

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497 Mr. Emerson - I believe it's at 3:00 a.m. Mr. Chairman.

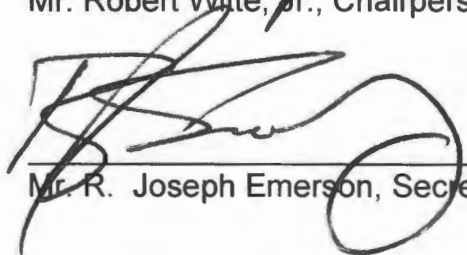
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499 Mr. Witte - It's supposed to start about 1:15.

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501 Mr. Emerson - Thank you again, everybody. Mr. Chairman, the next item on  
502 your agenda will be the consideration of the approval of your minutes, your regular  
503 meeting and work session of February 13, 2025. There is NO errata sheet, but of course  
504 we'll make any changes that the Commission sees appropriate.

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506 Mr. Witte - Do we have any changes? I see none. Do we have a motion?  
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508 Mr. Shippee - I move that we approve the minutes from our work session  
509 and regular meeting.  
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511 Mr. Winterhoff - Second.  
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513 Mr. Witte - We have a motion by Mr. Shippee, a second by Mr.  
514 Winterhoff. All in favor of say, aye.  
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516 Commission - Aye.  
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518 Mr. Witte - Opposed? Motion passes.  
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520 Mr. Emerson - Mr. Chairman, we can't begin the rest of our meeting until 6:00  
521 p.m. I think it'd be appropriate now to recess for 13 minutes.  
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523 Mr. Witte - So done.  
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Mr. Robert Witte, Jr., Chairperson

  
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