

**RSPC Quarterly Meeting of Members:
May 1, 2019
Mecklenburg County LUESA Building
2145 Suttle Ave. Charlotte, NC 28208**

The Regional Stormwater Partnership of the Carolinas quarterly meeting was held on May 1st at the Mecklenburg County LUESA Building 2145 Suttle Ave. Charlotte, NC 28208 from 12:00pm - 2:30pm. Notice was given via calendar invite, reminder emails, and personal phone calls. A quorum was present. Chairman, Rob Donham presided at the meeting. Introduction was given by Rob Donham.

Attendees were:

Chad Waldrup – Belmont
Craig Miller – Charlotte
Sharnelle Currence – Charlotte
Franklin Gover – China Grove
Josh Watkins – Cramerton
Bill Trudak – Dallas
Danon Lawson – Gastonia
Rob Donham – Harrisburg
Cheri Clark – Lake Park
Scott Attaway – Lowell
Rohit Ammanamanchi – Village of Marvin
David Caldwell – Mecklenburg County
Chris Costner – Monroe
David Johnson – Mt Holly
Derek Slocum – Statesville
Regina Guyer – Rising Solutions, PLLC
Kari Raburn – Rising Solutions, PLLC
Gina Ratajc – Rising Solutions, PLLC

The meeting was called to order by Robert Donham at 12:23 pm.

- Thanks given to Rising Solutions, PLLC and the committee members for preparations for the meeting.
- Thanks given to David Caldwell for setting up our meeting location.

Summary of Officers Reports

Secretary Report – Chris Costner

- Minutes for February 13th Annual Meeting reviewed.
- Derek Slocum made a motion to approve the minutes. Josh Watkins seconded the motion, with unanimous vote of approval.

Chairman Report – Robert Donham

- All members and visitors in attendance introduced themselves.
- Welcome was extended to the new representatives in attendance, Danon Lawson – Gastonia and Scott Attaway – Lowell; as well as a visitor, Rohit Ammanamanchi – Village of Marvin.
- Review of the RSPC Annual Report highlighting the RSPC emphasis on public outreach last year.
- Appreciation extended to Rising Solutions for the creation and compilation of this comprehensive document in demonstrating the value of the RSPC as well as for helping to give the organization direction and guidance along the way.
- Appreciation extended to all of the dedicated RSPC members for doing extra jobs on top of what they are paid for within their municipalities to help the RSPC make lots of progress this year.
- Annual report is available on the RSPC website.
 - Emphasis made on the importance of this document for perspective members to demonstrate the value of the organization as well for city council members to show the value of membership when budgeting.
 - Suggestions to have the Annual Report available when being audited by NCDEQ for documentation.
 - This is a dynamic document that will be updated at the end of the fiscal year.

Treasurer Report – Franklin Gover

- Fiscal year spreadsheet presented containing information from last year, this year, as well as projections for next year.
- Professional legal fees should be less next year as the RSPC has obtained non-profit status.
 - Suggestion to shift these fund allocations from professional services to events and outreach.
- Current projection that the RSPC will spend about \$13,000 from savings to cover costs for FY 19.
- There are invoices that are still coming in from media fees, elected officials workshop expenses, meeting expenses, and facilitation services, therefore the budget should come in as planned.
- All membership dues have been paid.
- Members need to inform Rising Solutions, PLLC how to best invoice their municipalities for membership; whether invoices sent to members directly or to their administration contact.
- Suggestion made to use RSPC funds to buy an EnviroScape for the RSPC for members to use in their municipalities.
 - Chris Costner presented the question of where or who would keep it? How to manage it?
 1. There would need to be the development of a system to document usage and current location.

- Prior to the meeting, there was an email sent to the RSPC board members asking for ideas on where money needs to be utilized for the upcoming budget.
 - The plan will be to continue on the current path.
 - Craig Miller explains that there will be a discussion of topics for FY20 in today's meeting when the members' survey data is reviewed so that can be used to determine budget needs in meeting member municipalities' stormwater activities needs.
 1. Regina Guyer suggests that we probably need to look into promotional items for students in schools to align with the emphasis on educational outreach as well as more pens will need to be ordered as Rising Solutions mailed out pens and personal invites to the city officials for elected officials' workshop.
- RSPC needs to decide on a plan for offering discounts for new members for the upcoming fiscal year. The suggestions were to continue offering ½ membership dues for new members as well as the possibility of prorating membership fees based on when they join by dividing the municipality's annual dues by 12 and then charging for the remaining months upon joining.
 1. Cheri Clark suggests that if new members join half through the year, they are getting the benefits of the group's work for the year, so they should not get 2 discounts.
 - Regina Guyer adds that new members would already be reaping the benefits of the RSPC's outreach and public education campaign – Rob Donham was in agreement
 - Cheri Clark made a motion for the RSPC to continue to discount 1st year membership dues for new members at ½ price with no prorated fee schedule, Derek Slocum 2nd the motion, with a unanimous vote of approval.

Summary of Committee Reports

New Membership Committee – Derek Slocum

- Review of highlights of the flyer with the benefits of the RSPC.
 - Emphasis made that all RSPC members can serve as a think tank of ideas especially for members as they are getting audited
 - Derek Slocum shared that at an RSPC meeting he learned from another member, Jon Young, that he was going to be audited next year. This was very useful information to share with his council members to further demonstrate the value of RSPC membership.
- Chris Coster shared that he has been networking with potential members.
- Review of NC DEQ's audit schedule provides list of municipalities that may have increased interest in membership into the RSPC to meet permit requirements in preparing for audits.

- Franklin Gover has been talking to Landis and they are interested in joining the RSPC.
 - Cheri Clark has been talking to Indian Trail about membership in the RSPC; however, they do not seem to have budgeted for it this upcoming fiscal year.
 - Chris Costner shared that Waxhaw will be getting a permit and he had been contacted by Orion Holtley about the upcoming Tech Talk.
 - Derek Slocum shared that Troutman and Lincolnton will be getting permits as well.

Non-Profit Committee – Craig Miller

- The legal team submitted paperwork to the government to obtain tax exempt status and the RSPC will hear back within 90-180 days depending on outcome.
- The RSPC still owes them \$1000; \$600 of which is the fee for filing with the IRS the tax-exempt form.
- All correspondences will go through Craig Miller to minimize fees from lawyers as they charge a fee for all correspondences.
- Franklin Gover extends a thanks for the hard work that has gone into obtaining the non-profit status.

Training Committee – Rob Donham

- Rob shared that he is very excited about the possibilities with educational outreach idea.
- At the Elected Officials Stormwater Workshop, there were 50 attendees and high-quality presentations which served to successfully educate the elected officials on storm water issues and their importance.
 - Due to his council member's attendance at the workshop, Rob had a much easier time when budgeting for Stormwater initiatives; therefore, he suggests that this be made an annual RSPC workshop.
- After attending the Elected Officials Stormwater training, Rob's elected official shared in front of their city council how wonderful the RSPC is and how much Rob is doing; all the while referring to Rob by wrong last name. However, this shows how beneficial the workshop was in providing education and promoting the RSPC!
- Upcoming Trainings:
 - Tech Talk scheduled for May 21, 2019 from 9 – 11:30 on Managing Stormwater Service Requests from Citizens in Belmont at the Gaston College – Kimbrell Campus.
 - SCAWWA-WEASC Lunch and Learn will be held on June 7th with a tour of the Duke Energy Nuclear stormwater BMPs. Space is limited, so we need to let them know by the end of this week who will be attending.
 1. Chris Costner, Franklin Gover, Derek Slocum, and Rob Donham would like to attend.

- 2. Craig Miller will let Regina know later this week if he is available to attend.
 - 3. Regina Guyer attended a previous lunch and learn. She shared the great networking opportunity this is for the RSPC.
 - For the upcoming PENC Webinar, Craig has lined up a potential speaker.
 - 1. Members will be able to log in to view the presentation.
 - 2. Regina Guyer shared that we are working on the possibility of having it available on our website afterwards.
 - American Public Works Association
 - 1. May 22 – Stormwater Educational Workshop in Greensboro on Sediment and Erosion Control – Clear as Mud?
 - 2. Sept 8 – 10th, Stormwater Group of APWA Conference in Wilmington
 - Does RSPC want a booth?
- Fall Tech Talk – Franklin Gover
 - Franklin would like to host training for municipal staff as part of the permit requirements; a class about spills, illicit discharge, and good housekeeping procedures. There is space to house up to 150 people at the training in China Grove and he is therefore, opening it up to RSPC members. He is seeking the Fire Department staff to provide training on spills. There is a need to find speakers for illicit discharge and good housekeeping procedures.
 - Action Item:
 - 1. Rising Solutions, PLLC will follow up with the training committee and RSPC Board for training workshops for staff ideas.

Intern Committee Report – David Caldwell

- At the last RSPC meeting, David brought up the idea of the sponsoring an annual intern to use and be shared amongst the municipalities. This individual(s) would do education in the schools, possibly aid in the sharing of the enviroscape if it is purchased.
- Rising Solutions did some research on potential avenues for this.
 - There are rules for non-profits with interns and that it gets complicated with the Fair Labor Act.
 - At UNCC, there are internship opportunities. There has to be a brick and mortar location for intern to work; therefore, we'd need to come up with a specific schedule at different municipalities.
 - This would be a very beneficial internship for the students as they would be linking up with several area municipalities.
 - Regina Guyer shared about the possibility of the RSPC doing an Industry Panel at UNCC, which would be promoted through the university.
 - Kari Raburn shared about her findings with Rowan Cabarrus Community College (RCCC).

1. Most internships are unpaid, but the RSPC could pay a stipend through the college and the students would be covered through RCCC's insurance.
 - Derek Slocum suggested Mitchell Community College, with a contact of Dr. Brewer, whom David Caldwell also knows.
 - Chad Waldrup suggested Gaston College.
 - CPCC was another possible suggestion.
 - It was suggested to map out municipalities and community colleges to determine if there could be zone type intern projects.
- Cheri Clark shared concerns about at least covering the costs of gas for the interns. She asked if we can at least do that even if they are considered unpaid.
- Moving forward, the committee needs to formulate a plan for the logistics of having an intern for the RSPC.
- Regina Guyer shared about the Senior Design Projects at UNCC as a possibility for getting teams of civil engineers.
- Any other members interested in being on the committee can reach out to David Caldwell.
- Craig Miller suggests that the committee needs to come up with a potential list of things for the intern to do.
- Derek Slocum shared that in Statesville there are committees of elementary school students who team with municipal leaders to discuss various issues.
- Regina Guyer also suggested the idea of having teacher training in which the RSPC could offer workshop for teacher training on Stormwater related issues to go back and teach their students.
- Action Items:
 1. The Intern Committee will formulate a plan for the logistics of having an intern for the RSPC as well as a list of potential things for the intern to do.

Summary of Additional Topics

Water Resources Research Institute (WRI) – Stormwater Group (SWG) Grant – Regina Guyer, joined by Dr. Philip Otienoburu from Johnson C. Smith University (JCSU)

- RSPC has been selected as one of the top 4 finalist of research proposal projects, which is very exciting and therefore, congratulations are in order.
- The project has an emphasis on engaging underprivileged communities.
- RSPC as grantee with Regina Guyer as the principal investigator.
- There is a request for \$75,000.
- The projected timeframe is November 2019 – June 30, 2021
- There are various components to the grant:
 - Situation Analysis - review successful programs and outreach materials.

- Collective Community Messaging – seek to incorporate project initiatives through other City / County organizations to bring depth and knowledge to citizens.
- Assess Citizen’s Perspectives - surveys questions about stormwater will be added to the Mecklenburg County Solid Waste Citizen Surveys done at Recycling/Trash Convenience Centers. Rising Solutions provides services to Mecklenburg County Solid Waste in gaining customer perspectives. A letter of support was included with the proposal.
- Build Knowledgeable Leadership Participants from JCSU – engaging with students at JCSU through classroom training, stream monitoring and clean up, attending meetings, and providing educational outreach at meetings and events.
- Dissemination of Knowledge and Applicability – we will need to show how this can be translated into other communities
- There was a review of the reviewer comments and positive feedback
- Dr. Otienoburu shared the current relationship between JCSU and the surrounding community.
 - JCSU has a long-standing relationship with the community, the Historic West End, with the council of elders which is composed of the leaders of the neighborhoods with business leaders. They meet monthly.
 - There are 27 different neighborhoods that JCSU works with. The research project will focus on 3-4 neighborhoods. It is important to engage with the neighborhoods at the beginning and allow them to develop the best strategies to work with their citizens.
- Regina Guyer shared a request for letters of support from RSPC members for our presentation on June 27th in Burlington to provide details of the project.
- It will be of value to show a contrast between the communities JCSU is already working with and other communities.
- The role of RSPC will be a leadership role.
 - David Caldwell (Intern Committee Chairman) is willing to go to the presentation meeting WRRI-SWG on June 27th in Burlington.
 - RSPC members could be guest speakers in class, offer guidance for students, invite students to come to RSPC meetings.
- The project focus is Charlotte – Mecklenburg Stormwater and collaboration will be built with Craig Miller, Sharnelle Currence, and David Caldwell.
 - Charlotte-Mecklenburg will need to help ensure that the grant is bringing value and reaching out to the correct targeted groups to make it relevant.
- Craig Miller, as a member of WRRI, shared that there will not necessarily be only one winner. There are funds to be distributed for the grant with a goal to do research within urban areas engaging underprivileged communities and capability to replicate the findings within other areas

- Derek Slocum asks if there is a timeframe for when the money has to be spent.
 1. Craig Miller responded that it would probably be 2021.
- Action Item:
 1. RSPC members will write letters demonstrating the applicability of this grant to their municipalities and submit them to Rising Solutions, PLLC for use at their grant presentation in June.

NC DEQ – DEMLR Workshop - Regina

- This was a very successful networking and learning experience.
- Alaina Morman with NC DEQ will be the one doing the audits.
- Kelly Winkler with Hickory is very interested in RSPC membership. Asheville was also interested.
- Our RSPC members did a great job presenting.
- We established a great relationship with NC DEQ.
 - Jeanette took additional handouts and notebooks to hand out at the Kernersville workshop.
- Rising Solutions would be happy to facilitate communication with DEQ if members have any questions which they may like to have addressed anonymously.
- Members should utilize the NC DEQ website for their templates and presentations done to help prepare for audits.
- Chris Costner shared that on the SWANC website, there are six minimum measure assessment modules which could be used as a way to self-audit.
- David Caldwell shared that his boss is going to assign different staff within their municipality to do self-audits using the templates on the NC DEQ website as an idea for use in other municipalities.

RSPC Member Survey – Craig Miller

- During the annual meeting, members completed a survey to evaluate progress within the minimum control measures of the permit. At this point, 15/18 members have completed the survey.
- The survey can be used for the RSPC to focus our programs to meet most needs of the RSPC municipalities.
- There are lots of templates available to meet the different areas of the reporting.
- In reviewing the surveys, we found important areas to possibly focus on:
 - Only about ½ do programs in the schools
 - ½ provide volunteer opportunities – RSPC can be a board of ideas
 - Procedures for showing notice of violations and spill, tracking and documenting illicit discharge, as well as citizen reporting are all very important components of the permits.
 1. Chad Waldrup has an online spreadsheet and form for tracking.
 - Mapping outfalls – screening for dry weather falls.

1. This could be an idea of something interns could possibly do in addition to going into the schools.
 - Program to educate staff on illicit discharge and good housekeeping.
 - System for documenting all training.
 - Information for businesses on relevant storm water issues
 1. RSPC Members could collaborate to provide documents which could be available on our website as a reference for businesses.
 - What does each municipality have that they could share with the group?
 - Regular program to maintain equipment and inspections
 1. Make a form that would be a standard inspection form to use at the municipal sites and make available through the RSPC website
 - Storm water pollution prevention plan would be another easy template to have on RSCP website. Then NC DEQ is developing a template.
- Several members discussed a need in the areas of illicit discharges, good housekeeping as he hasn't done any staff training for his municipality.
 - Craig Miller suggests that RSPC members could create a facility inspection form
 - David Caldwell shared Mecklenburg County has created a video that goes out to each department to independently show at their own training and then they turn in their training roster for documentation.
 - The prospect of looking into purchasing a training video which could be used for all RSPC member municipalities was discussed.
- Craig Miller proposes that, based on the survey data and the group's conversation, the RSPC could make municipal and staff training a focus for the upcoming year.
 - Craig Miller made a motion to make municipal and staff training a focus for the upcoming year for the RSPC. Rob Donham seconded the motion, with unanimous vote of approval.
 - It was suggested that the RSPC hosts 2 Tech Talks as well as 2 yearly events – (Elected Officials Stormwater Workshop and staff training event).
 - There was the idea of creating regional units within the RSPC for trainings to make it easier to get staff members to attend.

Media – Kari Raburn

- All of the documents are available on the RSPC website.
- The current annual report version along with last year's report is available.
- People are visiting our websites for registrations.
- Tech talk registration is available on website.

Rising Solutions, PLLC Scope of Work Document – Regina Guyer

- This document will be developed with the RSPC board to define Rising Solutions, PLLC scope of work for the upcoming fiscal year.

Group Email – Gina Ratajc

- Groupvibe will be a very useful tool. Through the service, members can easily collect and exchange data.
- Each RSPC member will be made an editor/facilitator, so that he/she can email the entire group to ease in the exchange of ideas.
- We will go into more detail on the various helpful features at a later date.

Calendar

- Derek Slocum shared the idea of creating a RSPC calendar with different pertinent information relating to Stormwater to distribute and promote the partnership. He provided an example calendar.
 - Action Item
 1. Rising Solutions to check into vendor pricing
 2. Send out info to RSPC members

Resolutions

Approval of Minutes from February 13, 2019 Annual Meeting

- Derek Slocum made a motion to approve the minutes. Josh Watkins seconded the motion, with unanimous vote of approval.

Approval of Discounted First Year Membership Dues

- Cheri Clark made a motion for the RSPC to continue to discount 1st year membership dues for new members at ½ price with no prorated fee schedule. Derek Slocum 2nd the motion, with a unanimous vote of approval.

Approval of RSPC Focus for FY2020

- Craig Miller made a motion to make municipal and staff training a focus for the upcoming year for the RSPC. Rob Donham seconded the motion, with unanimous vote of approval.

Closing

Craig Miller made a motion to adjourn. Derek Slocum seconded the motion, with unanimous vote of approval.

Handouts / Documents

- 1) Agenda
- 2) PowerPoint
- 3) Treasurer Reports
- 4) RSPC Benefits Flyer
- 5) Tech Talk Announcement with Agenda



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Detailed Agenda Items (*Vote Item)

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12:00 – 12:15	Networking and Gathering for Meeting	
12:15 – 12:20	Opening of Meeting	Rob Donham, Chair <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Call to Order ➤ Welcome-Especially to Micheal Hana from Salisbury and other visitors ➤ Thanks to Craig Miller, David Caldwell and Mecklenburg County for Coordinating the Location and Hosting the Meeting ➤ Establishment of Quorum Declared
12:20 – 12:25	Secretary Report	Chris Costner, Secretary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ February 13th Minutes Presented for Vote ➤ *Get motion and 2nd to vote for Approval of Minutes
12:25– 12:30	Chairman & Vice Chairman Report	Rob Donham, Chair & Kevin Krouse, Vice-Chair <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ RSPC Status Overview and Benefits (Annual Report)
12:30 – 12:50	Treasurer Report & Budget Committee	Franklin Gover, Treasurer Members: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Projected Budget for Upcoming Fiscal Year ➤ Membership Dues (1st year and pro-rating)*
12:50-12:55	New Member Committee Report	Derek Slocum – Committee Chair Members: Chris Costner, David Johnson, and Kevin Krouse <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Reaching out to those being audited
12:55-1:00	Nonprofit Committee Report	Craig Miller – Committee Chair Members: Rob Donham and Derek Slocum <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Tax Exempt Status
1:00-1:15	Training Committee Report	Regina Guyer Members: Rob Donham Josh Watkins, and Chad Waldrup <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Spring Tech Talk Details ➤ Report on Elected Officials Stormwater Workshop
1:15-1:30	Intern Committee Report	David Caldwell---Committee Chair Members: Cheri Clark, Derek Slocum, and Jon Young <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Options College/University, Community College, High School ➤ Review of Nonprofit rules for interns
1:30-1:40	WRRRI Grant Report	Regina Guyer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Top 4 Finalist (June 27th Presentation in Burlington) ➤ Proposal Highlights—Member Scope

1:40-1:45	DEQ Workshop Summary	Regina Guyer ➤ 2019 Audited Municipalities ➤ RSPC Workshop Actions
1:45-2:00	Members Survey	Craig Miller ➤ Survey Results and Discussions
2:00-2:05	Media & Website Update	Kari Raburn ➤ Carolina Insight: Alyssa Doug ➤ Rising Spotlight: Derek Slocum ➤ Carolina Insight: Mt. Holly ➤ Annual Report Update
2:05-2:15	FY2020 for Rising Solutions	Regina Guyer ➤ Scope of Work
2:15-2:20	Group Email Service	Gina Ratajc ➤ Groupvine Categories ➤ Contact Preferences
2:20 – 2:25	Meeting Summary	Confirm action items and votes – Gina Ratajc
2:25-2:30	End of Meeting	Closing Comments from RSPC Chair and Adjournment -Rob Donham, Chair
SAVE THE DATE: TECH TALK May 21st Belmont, and Quarterly Meeting August 21st Statesville		



Quarterly Meeting

May 1, 2019
Charlotte, NC

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Mission Statement

- We seek to educate and bring awareness to the public, local businesses and education centers of our region about stormwater issues and their impact on water quality and our environment. We further aim to unite local stormwater programs by sharing information and ideas in order to discuss and address similar stormwater issues on a regional level.

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Agenda

Detailed Agenda Items (Please Print)		
12:00 - 12:15	Opening of Meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Networking and Gathering for Meeting ➤ Rick Dothan, Chair ➤ Call to Order ➤ Welcome Especially to Michael Hans from Salisbury and other visitors ➤ Thanks to Craig Miller, David Caldwell and Mecklenburg County for Coordinating the location and making the meeting ➤ Establishment of Quorum Declared
12:20 - 12:25	Secretary Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Chris Coster, Secretary ➤ February 13th Minutes Presented for Vote ➤ Roll Call and 2nd to order for Approval of Minutes
12:25 - 12:30	Chairman & Vice Chairman Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Rick Dothan, Chair & Kevin Kouss, Vice-Chair ➤ RSPC Status, Objectives and Benefits (Annual Report)
12:30 - 12:50	Treasurer Report & Budget Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Franklin Gover, Treasurer ➤ Projected Budget for upcoming fiscal year ➤ Member-Only Chair, 2nd year and pre-empting
12:50 - 12:55	New Member Committee Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Chris Coster - Committee Chair ➤ Members: Chris Coster, David Johnson, and Kevin Kouss ➤ Reporting on 2018 efforts being achieved
12:55 - 1:00	Nonprofit Committee Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Craig Miller - Committee Chair ➤ Members: Rick Dothan and Derek Slocom ➤ Tax Receipt Status
1:00 - 1:15	Training Committee Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Ingrid Loper ➤ Members: Rick Dothan, Josh Hudson, and Chad Walkup ➤ Report on Stated Officers Stormwater Workshop
1:15 - 1:30	Interns Committee Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ David Caldwell - Committee Chair ➤ Members: Cher Clark, Derek Slocom, and Jon Young ➤ Options: College/University, Community College, High School ➤ Review of Nonprofit rules for interns
1:30 - 1:40	WRII Grant Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Regina Cooper ➤ Top 4 finalist (June 2nd) Presentation in Burlington ➤ Proposal highlights - Member Service
1:40 - 1:45	DEQ Workshop Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Regina Cooper ➤ 2019 Awaited Municipalities ➤ RSPC Workshop Achieve
1:45 - 2:00	Members Survey Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Craig Miller ➤ Survey Results and Discussions
2:00 - 2:05	Media & Website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Kari Kuhn ➤ Website Update: Alysa Doug ➤ Rising Spotlight: Derek Slocom ➤ Central Impact: Mike Jolly ➤ Annual Report Update
2:05 - 2:15	#12020 for Rising Solutions Group/Panel Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Regina Cooper ➤ Scope of Work ➤ Groups/ie Categories ➤ Goals/ Budget
2:15 - 2:20	Meeting Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Confirm action items and dates - Chris Raloff ➤ Closing Comments from RSPC Chair and Adjournment - Rick Dothan, Chair
<p>SAVE THE DATE: TECH Talk May 21st Belmont, and Quarterly Meeting August 21st Stateville</p>		

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Welcome

- Call to Order
- Welcome
- Thanks to David Caldwell and Mecklenburg County
- Establishment of Quorum

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Secretary Report - Feb 13th Annual Meeting Minutes

- Secretary report of minutes from Nov 7, 2018 meeting approved.
- Annual Fiscal Report prepared by Franklin Gover, Treasurer \$61,750 dues collected, \$40,119.19 expenditures. Budget committee reporting May 1st.
- Chairman's Report – New member growth with Cramerton, Dallas and Town of Stanley. Many accomplishments for RSPC becoming a nonprofit, officers, workshops, obtaining RSPC funds from UNC Charlotte, media outreach. Appreciation for Rising Solutions, PLLC facilitation towards accomplishments.
- Creation of Educational Outreach Committee – David Caldwell, Chair; Cheri Clark, Derek Slocom, and Jon Young. Seeking to develop options for interns/workstudy/projects to involve students within RSPC.
- NonProfit Committee Report – RSPC became nonprofit with submittal papers on September 28, 2018. Currently, filing tax-exempt documents with IRS.

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Secretary Report - Feb 13th Annual Meeting Minutes

- New member committee reporting on new members, potential new members, and development of new membership benefits flyer.
- Annual report updated with current information and available on the Members Only Website. It will continue to be updated throughout the FY19. Then a final version available for reference compliance with MS4 permitting.
- Events – Elected Officials Workshop, February 28, 2019; NC DEQ – DEMLR Stormwater Workshops Charlotte April 4th and Hickory April 5th; Professional Engineers of NC Webinar; SCAWWA-WEASC Lunch and Learns.
- Grants – RSPC has submitted a research proposal concept to the Water Resources Research Institute (WRII)- Stormwater Group (SWG) on Feb 11th with collaboration with Johnson C. Smith University.
- Promotional Marketing materials were distributed to RSPC members: Nike Shirts, Pens with Stylus, and Notepads.

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2020 Audited Municipalities

Municipality	Agency	Year	Period	Status
Agnes	NC500446	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Black Mountain	NC500422	ARO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Carleton	NC500476	ARO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Carolina Beach	NC500384	CO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Carboro	NC500450	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Chapel Hill	NC500428	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Cherry Point (USMC Air Station)	NC500214	CO	2020 03-31-2021	No Change
Fort Bragg (US Army)	NC500331	CO	2020 03-31-2021	No Change
Seymour Johnson Air Force Base	NC500335	CO	2020 03-31-2021	No Change
Fletcher	NC500424	ARO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Holly Springs	NC500495	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Indian Trail	NC500412	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Kernersville	NC500411	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Kernersville	NC500483	WSRO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Lenoirville	NC500494	WSRO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Leesville	NC500264	WSRO	2020 11-30-2021	No Change
Morrisville	NC500465	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
North	NC500411	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Salisbury	NC500454	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Statesville	NC500463	RBO	2020 03-31-2022	No Change
Trinity	NC500502	WSRO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Weavernville	NC500448	ARO	2020 03-31-2022	Short Cycle

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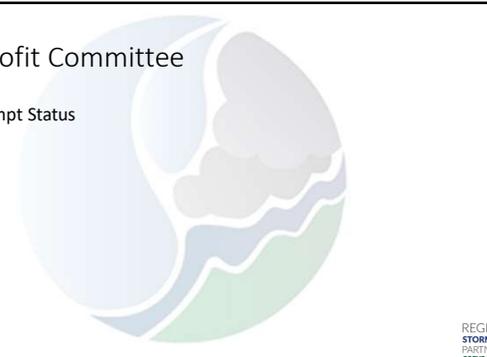
2021 Audited Municipalities

Municipality	Agency	Year	Period	Status
Chapel Hill	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools (MWC Col)	NC500396	WRO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Clyde (Township)	NC500475	ARO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Conover (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Durham (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Garner	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Greenville	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Greensboro	NC500428	CO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Groves	NC500468	WSRO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
High Point	NC500468	WSRO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Wentworthville	NC500468	ARO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Hopewell	NC500468	CO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Indianville (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Maplewood (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Midvale	NC500462	WSRO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
North Carolina State University (University)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
North Carolina State University (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
North Carolina State University (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
NC State University	NC500428	CO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
New Bern	NC500428	CO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Fredmont Community College (MWC Col)	NC500396	WRO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Franklin (MWC Col)	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Rocky Mount	NC500464	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Robeson	NC500467	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Spring Lake	NC500468	CO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
UNC - Chapel Hill	NC500428	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	Short Cycle
Wake Forest	NC500467	RBO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change
Wilmington	NC500428	CO	2021 03-31-2022	No Change

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Nonprofit Committee

- Tax Exempt Status



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Training Committee Report

- Spring Tech Talk Details
 - Panel Participation – Kevin Herring, Andrew Decristofaro, Chris Costner, Chad Waldrup, Franklin Gover, Kevin Krouse, Josh Watkins, and Rob Donham (Regina to facilitate)
- Report on Elected Officials Stormwater Workshop
 - 48 attendees: 35% municipal and government agencies' elected officials, with RSPC members staff attending comprising 48%, consultants 10%, academia 4%, and nonmember municipalities at 2%.

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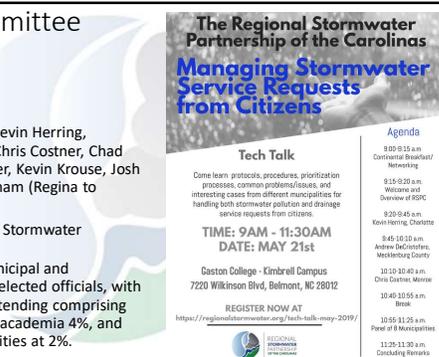
TIME: 9AM - 11:30AM
DATE: MAY 21st

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Agenda

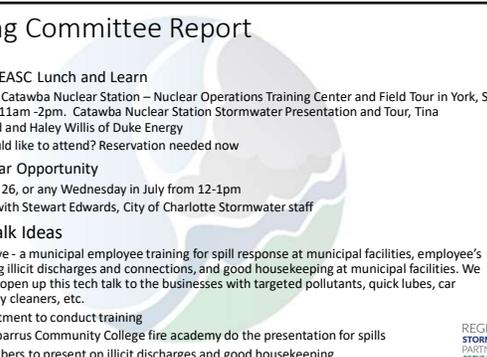
- 8:00-9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast/Networking
- 9:15-9:30 a.m. Welcome and Overview of RSPC
- 9:30-9:45 a.m. Kevin Herring, Charlotte
- 9:45-10:00 a.m. Andrew Decristofaro, Mecklenburg County
- 10:10-10:40 a.m. Break
- 10:40-10:55 a.m. Break
- 10:55-11:25 a.m. Panel of 8 Municipalities
- 11:25-11:30 a.m. Concluding Remarks



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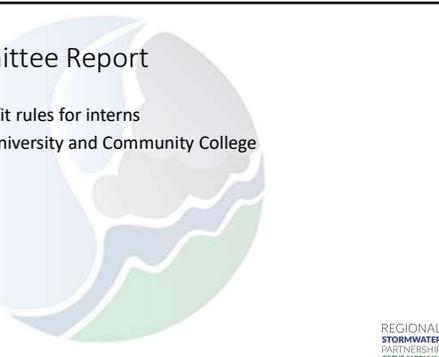
- SCAWWA-WEASC Lunch and Learn
 - June 7th – Catawba Nuclear Station – Nuclear Operations Training Center and Field Tour in York, SC area from 11am -2pm. Catawba Nuclear Station Stormwater Presentation and Tour, Tina Woodward and Haley Willis of Duke Energy
 - *Who would like to attend? Reservation needed now
- PENC Webinar Opportunity
 - June 19 or 26, or any Wednesday in July from 12-1pm
 - Checking with Stewart Edwards, City of Charlotte Stormwater staff
- Fall Tech Talk Ideas
 - China Grove - a municipal employee training for spill response at municipal facilities, employee's recognizing illicit discharges and connections, and good housekeeping at municipal facilities. We could also open up this tech talk to the businesses with targeted pollutants, quick lubes, car washes, dry cleaners, etc.
 - Fire department to conduct training
 - Rowan Cabarrus Community College fire academy do the presentation for spills
 - RSPC members to present on illicit discharges and good housekeeping



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Intern Committee Report

- Review of Nonprofit rules for interns
- Options College/University and Community College



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Intern Committee Report

- Review of Nonprofit rules for interns

Have you	Who has to do it	How and when to do it
<input type="checkbox"/> Obtained workers' compensation insurance?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any incorporated nonprofit with three or more employees and/or corporate officers. Effective October 22, 2015, nonprofits are no longer required to provide workers' compensation for uncompensated board officers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact the NC Industrial Commission, 800-688-8349, www.ncic.gov. • For more, see www.ncnonprofits.org/public-policy/workers-compensation-good-nonprofit-employees-and-employers.
<input type="checkbox"/> Properly compensated your paid interns?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charitable nonprofits can use volunteer interns as long as they are unpaid and not provided a stipend. • If a 501(c)(3) nonprofit chooses to pay its interns, these interns may be classified as employees who are subject to minimum wage and overtime pay requirements under the Fair Labor Standards Act. If a nonprofit pays an intern a stipend lower than the minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour, it must be certain that the internship satisfies the "economic realities" test that the relationship is not employment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In January 2018, the US Department of Labor released guidance with a seven-factor test to determine whether paid interns are classified as employees who are subject to the minimum wage requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act (www.dol.gov/whd/ltrs/compliance/whdts71.pdf). • See the National Council of Nonprofits' resource on nonprofit interns at www.councilofnonprofits.org/tools-resources/interns-employee-or-volunteer.

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Experiential Education UNC Charlotte | University Career Center

- Career Center Webpage for Employers
 - <https://career.unc.edu/employers>
 - <https://career.unc.edu/employers/policies>
- Policy Factors
 - Employers must provide a **brick-and-mortar location** for centralized company operations; a residential or PO Box address provided for the business and/or point of contact will not be accepted, unless the opportunity is posted as a virtual internship (see "Virtual Internship Policy")
 - An employer that posts opportunities and recruits with the University Career Center, must have a **brick and mortar location**.
- RSPC would need to plan out the internship to ensure there was a RSPC member location defined for each week of the internship.
- Employer Branding Opportunities Sections:
 - <https://career.unc.edu/employers/recruiting-branding-opportunities>
 - Industry Panel – Have RSPC members discuss the industry – This one looks promising and would give us an opportunity to share about your profession.

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Rowan-Cabarrus Community College Workbased Learning Program

- Internships are for minimum of 160 hrs per credit hour
 - Summer (7 weeks, so 23-24 hr/wk)
 - May 20 – July 11 (hardest to fill, because so many students take the summer off and work full-time)
 - Fall/Spring (16 weeks, so 10-11 hr/wk for 1 credit and 20-22 hr/wk for 2 credits)
 - Fall August 19 – December 16
 - Spring January 10 – May 11
- Students need to have a job-site
 - They need to have a location (with a supervisor) that they report to, but that location can change (such as spend 3 weeks at one municipality and then 2 weeks at a 2nd and 2 weeks at a 3rd to get 7 weeks in the summer)
 - Students can travel from their job-site while at work
- The majority of the internships they offer are unpaid,
 - Being paid does not limit the student from receiving credit and payment can be in the form of an hourly wage (if hourly then they are not covered by the college insurance) or a stipend (the student gets paid at the end)
- Interns are recruit from the following programs
 - Associate in Engineering
 - Biotechnology
 - Business Administration
 - Computer-Integrated Machining
 - Construction Management Technology
 - Electrical Systems Technology
 - Electronics Engineering Technology
 - Emergency Management
 - Industrial Engineering Technology
 - Information Technology
 - Mechanical Engineering Technology
 - Mechatronics Engineering Technology
 - Office Administration
 - Welding Technology
 - Accounting and Finance
 - Advertising and Graphic Arts
 - Associate in Science
 - Business Administration
 - Early Childhood Education

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Senior Design – CEE

Senior Design Program

Industrial Solutions Laboratory
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seniordesign@unc.edu

UNC CHARLOTTE
THE WILLIAM STATES LEE COLLEGE of ENGINEERING

Senior Design Expo

Thursday, May 2, 2019
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Located in the Dale F. Halton Arena in the
Barnhardt Student Activity Center

Come see our engineering students present the results of the 87 projects they have been working on with our 69 industry partners!

We still have project slots available for the Fall 2019 semester, so come and get ideas for projects for your company!

You must RSVP to Mrs. Cindy Osgood at csosgood@unc.edu so we can prepare a name badge, lunch voucher, and parking pass for you.

For Questions, Contact Jim Hartman
704-687-5029 | jm.hartman@unc.edu

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Water Resources Research Institute (WRI) – Stormwater Group (SWG) Grant

Active involvement to develop understanding, build water quality awareness, and implement strategic measures within communities in Charlotte – Mecklenburg to engage citizens toward achieving stormwater program goals and improving water quality

- Top 4 Finalist (June 27th Presentation to SWG in Burlington)
 - Project concept promising and would like to invite you to join June 27th 2019 meeting in Burlington for an in-person presentation to discuss these ideas further
- Budget Request of \$75,000
- Timeline: November 2019 to June 30, 2021
- Grantee: RSPC
- Principal Investigator: Regina Guyer, PE – Rising Solutions, PLLC and Facilitator, RSPC
- Co-Investigators: Philip Otienoburu, PhD – Johnson C. Smith Univ, and Kari Raburn, PhD – Rising Solutions, PLLC

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WRI - SWG Grant: Research Elements

1. Situation Analysis – review SWG members' current educational and outreach program materials, academic and professional literature review, website searches of stormwater programs across NC and US. Goal: build upon current knowledge and lessons learned to establish successful mechanisms and strategies within Charlotte Mecklenburg.
2. Collective Community Messaging – collaborate with additional departments and divisions within Charlotte and Mecklenburg Co providing messaging to community members.
3. Assess Citizen's Perspectives and Understanding – two focus groups and stormwater survey questions as citizens' come to dispose of trash/recycle.
4. Build Knowledgeable Leadership Participants from JCSU Students – integrating research into the classroom
5. Dissemination of Knowledge and Applicability – RSPC, SWG, NCDEQ workshops

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WRRRI - SWG Grant: Reviewer Comments

- “Combined numerical score: 3.5 (Halfway between Good and Very Good)”
- “Very complementary and collaborative.”
- “This proposal really seemed to “get” what the request for research concepts was about.”
- “This approach shows good understanding of the SWG’s aspiration for this project.”
- “Review of SWG members education/outreach programs was different and something not mentioned in other proposals. This group was interested in it, but would like to hear more about the goals of this and what would be done with the information gained.”
- “Group noted that building on existing capacity and connections was good and likely to lead to greater success of project”
- “like involvement of JCSU students”
- “Rising Solns clearly understands public outreach and participation. This is the only proposal that includes standard metrics for outreach, participation, engagement. It would be wonderful if Rising Solns could reach out to another community to have community meetings. That way comparisons could be conducted and the SW group could begin to see common themes.”

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WRRRI - SWG Grant: Guyer Specific Proposal Topics

- “This proposal really seemed to “get” what the request for research concepts was about”
- The review of the SWG members’ education/outreach programs was different and something not mentioned in other proposals. The group was interested in it, but would like to hear more about the goals of this and what would be done with the information gained (e.g. how does that tie in to other parts of the proposed work?)
- Other than a meal and gift cards, how will they actually recruit participants to the effort and ensure that they are getting a good representation from desired target audience?
- Group noted that building on existing capacity and connections was good and likely to lead to greater success of project; on the other hand, in municipalities where these relationships don’t already exist (e.g. between JCSU and communities), how does this type of project work/how would it transfer to those municipalities?
- Would like to define method of analysis of whether the education efforts made an improvement (e.g. pre vs. post survey). Ultimately, how does the PI correlate study results with project activities and determine efficacy of reaching underserved populations?

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WRRRI - SWG Grant: Final 4 Requested to Present

- Demographic information for the communities you will target/engage in your project.
- How might the proposed approach transfer to stormwater programs of other municipalities? Please be specific about the approach, likelihood of replicability, what modifications may need to be made to an approach to make it work somewhere else, who would do the work in another municipality, etc.
- Detailed project timeline and milestones.
- Detailed budget break down.
- Letters of support from proposed community partners, individual community liaisons, and/or the member municipality/staff you are proposing to work with in your efforts.

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WRRRI - SWG Grant: RSPC Member Scope

- Leadership role as the Nonprofit Grant Receiving Agency
- Expertise to assist in development of details of proposal for presentation to SWG on June 27th
- Leadership role to engage with JCSU students in understanding stormwater science, issues, and engineering
 - Guest speaker for class
 - Tour of a municipal stormwater agency
 - Guidance and opportunities in developing Leadership Participants from JCSU Students
 - Student to come to RSPC meetings, training, and assist RSPC
- Capability to disseminate to RSPC members; perhaps RSPC could use this opportunity to further RSPC goals for interns/student involvement/outreach into schools
- Expertise leadership throughout the project – quarterly update/ideas exchange
 - Survey questions, focus group questions, relationship of litter and stormwater, aiding the research to ensure the focus/actions/results are valuable to stormwater professionals
- Opportunities to be involved with citizens in the communities

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WRRRI - SWG Grant: RSPC Member Scope: Charlotte – Mecklenburg Stormwater

- Leadership role as the SWG area where research is being done.
- Leadership, expertise, guidance to ensure a successful project which is of value, brings understanding and knowledge, and provides metrics of measurement for community engagement in underserved areas for reporting to City Council, County Commissioners, and other decision makers.
- Guidance to ensure the targeted communities are the ones of value and needing of service by City/County.
- Guidance to ensure the targeted messages are the ones of value and needing communicated.
- As the WRRRI-SWG proposal reviewers requested comparison communities, clarification for alternate communities to involve within the research.
- Provide any connections to potential collaborative groups outside of Charlotte – Mecklenburg Stormwater for researchers to pursue.
- Provide current outreach and educational materials for review and incorporation within the research.
- Opportunities to be involved within the communities – overlap and/or extension of outreach and education along with public participation opportunities.

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NC DEQ – DEMLR Workshop

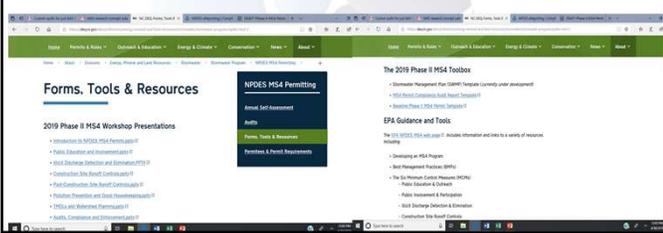
- NCDEQ Staff
 - Annette Lucas, Stormwater Program Supervisor, (919) 707-3639, annette.lucas@ncdenr.gov
 - Oversees stormwater staff and stormwater programs ♦ NG001 permit
 - Jeanette Powell, MS4 Program Coordinator, 919-707-3620, jeanette.powell@ncdenr.gov
 - MS4 program lead ♦ Industrial NPDES stormwater program ♦ Post-construction plan reviews
 - **Alaina Morman, Environmental Specialist, (919) 707-9236, alaina.morman@ncdenr.gov**
 - Stormwater compliance and enforcement ♦ NPDES industrial and MS4 stormwater programs
 - Paul Clark, Water Supply Watershed Protection Program Coordinator, (919) 707-3642, paul.clark@ncdenr.gov
 - Water Supply Watershed program lead ♦ Industrial NPDES stormwater program
- RSPC Workshop Actions:
 - Speakers for Charlotte Workshop - Chris Costner, David Caldwell, and Rusty Rozzelle,
 - Speakers for Hickory Workshop - Chris Costner and Dave Johnson,
 - Provided PE PDHs forms specific for each workshop,
 - Assisted with Charlotte workshop logistics – Meeting location, registration sign-in, presentation and handout materials
 - Provided participants at Charlotte, Hickory, and Kernersville with RSPC notepads, benefits flyer, and Tech Talk announcement, and Regina’s business card.

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DEQ Workshop Summary

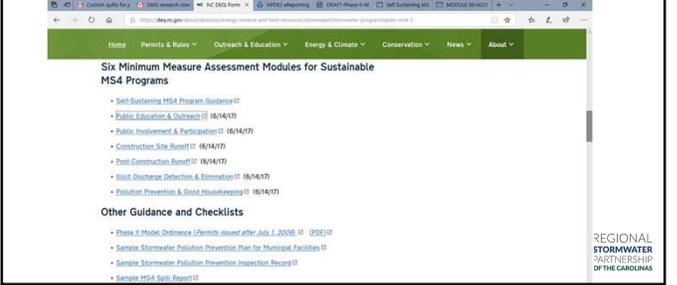
- Resource website: deq.nc.gov/SW
- Templates and Workshop Presentations PP Slides
 - <https://deq.nc.gov/about/divisions/energy-mineral-and-land-resources/stormwater/stormwater-program/npdes-ms4-2>



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SWANC Developed Modules

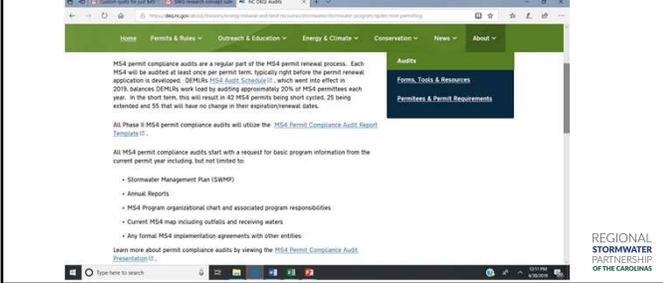
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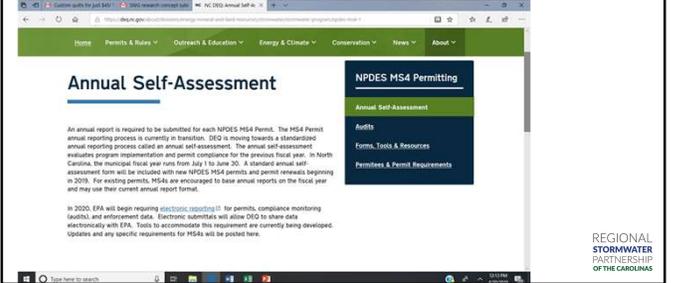
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Annual Reporting

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RSPC Member Survey Results and Discussion



- RSPC Member Survey**
NPDES MS4 Requirements
1. How do you describe a Stormwater Management Plan that describes the SWP's role to meet permit requirements? ____ Yes ____ No
 2. What is your general feeling about the quality/relevance of your Stormwater Management Plan? ____ Great ____ Good ____ Average ____ Fair ____ Poor ____ Don't know
 3. We conduct presentations at schools as part of our education/outreach program. ____ Yes ____ No
 4. We provide volunteer opportunities related to stormwater pollution on an annual basis. ____ Yes ____ No
 5. We have an ordinance that specifically prohibits illicit discharges to our MS4. ____ Yes ____ No
 6. We have written procedures for issuing notices of violation and penalties for violator of our illicit discharge ordinance. ____ Yes ____ No
 7. We currently track & document illicit discharge cases from open to close. ____ Yes ____ No
 8. We have written procedures for how we respond to citizen reports/complaints. ____ Yes ____ No
 9. We have mapped our MS4 major outfalls. ____ Yes ____ No
 10. We have a program to screen outfalls for dry weather flows which includes the use of a standardized form or checklist. ____ Yes ____ No
 11. We have a program to educate municipal staff about illicit discharges and reporting. ____ Yes ____ No
 12. Our training also includes information about pollution prevention and good housekeeping for staff working in operations that could generate stormwater pollution. ____ Yes ____ No
 13. We document all staff training including training topics and attendee signatures. ____ Yes ____ No
 14. We have information either on or off-site to document to ensure permit holder about illicit discharges and pollution prevention associated with their type of business. ____ Yes ____ No
 15. We have an operation & maintenance program for municipal facilities with a potential for generating polluted runoff including frequency of inspection and routine maintenance. ____ Yes ____ No
 16. We have an inspection form/checklist for conducting municipal facility inspections. ____ Yes ____ No
 17. A Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan has been developed for appropriate municipal facilities. ____ Yes ____ No
 18. Enough non-municipal facility inspections are provided in a report and corrective actions are followed up on. ____ Yes ____ No

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RSPC Member Survey Actions Needed



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Marketing Campaign

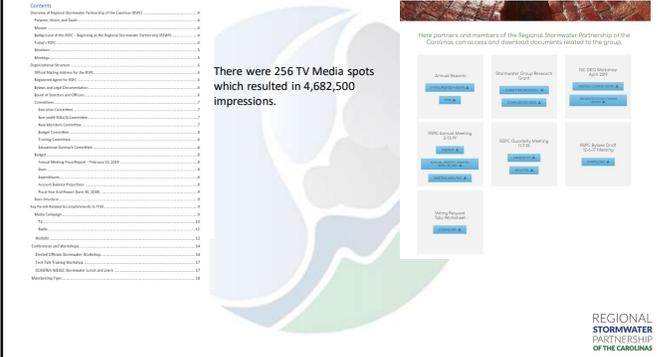
- Carolina Insight is being done by Alyssa Dodd, City of Charlotte, about asset management, funding, and the changing infrastructure.
- Rising Spotlight (Derek Slocum)
- Carolina Insight (Mt Holly)



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There were 256 TV Media spots which resulted in 4,682,500 impressions.



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Monthly RSPC Website Visitors

2019 Stormwater Workshop for Elected Officials

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FY2020 Rising Solutions Facilitation Services Agreement

- Current Scope of Work Categories
 - Nonprofit organizational development
 - Board meetings
 - Member meetings
 - Website management
 - Administrative management
 - Fiscal management assistance
 - Annual workshop
 - Tech Talk training (2)
 - Grant research and applications
 - Education and outreach project delivery
 - Facilitation of collaboration, innovation, and growth



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FY2020 Rising Solutions Facilitation Services Agreement

- New Scope of Work Categories - Meeting RSPC member needs
 - Visits to each municipality
 - Creating templates
 - Liaison to NCDEQ-DEMLR staff
 - Preparation for auditing assistance
 - Assisting committees
 - Development of training
 - Development of intern/experiential learning programs
 - New members outreach / visits / luncheons
 - Others.....



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Group Email Service

- Groupvine Categories
- Contact Preferences



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Meeting Summary

- Action Items
- Votes



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Adjourn

- May 21st Tech Talk (Gaston College, Kimbrell Campus, Belmont)
- August 21st Quarterly Meeting (Statesville)
- November 6th Quarterly Meeting (Harrisburg)



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Regional Stormwater Partnership of the Carolinas
Annual Budget Estimates - Expenditures

Fiscal Year: 2018-2019

Account	Last Year	Current Year			Coming Year	Variance
	Actual 2017- 2018	Budget 2018-2019	Actual to May 2019	Estimated Entire Year	Budget Officers Estimate	
1 Facilitation Services	\$ 32,340.00	\$ 39,138.00	\$ 19,569.00	\$ 39,138.00	\$ 39,138.00	\$ 19,569.00
2 Advertising	\$ 27,800.00	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 10,300.00	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 11,200.00
3 Quarterly Meetings Supplies		\$ 1,600.00	\$ 479.49	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,120.51
4 Office Supplies	\$ 97.77	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
5 Postage - UPS Box	\$ 206.55	\$ -	\$ 228.00	\$ -	\$ 350.00	\$ (228.00)
6 Promo Items	\$ -	\$ 1,900.00	\$ 2,598.74	\$ 2,598.74	\$ 2,500.00	\$ (698.74)
						\$ -
7 Conferences	\$ -	\$ 2,560.00	\$ 879.48	\$ 2,598.74	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 1,680.52
8 Misc. Fees	\$ 100.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 500.00
9 Professional Fees	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 8,662.13	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 1,337.87
10 Expenditures Totals	\$ 60,544.32	\$ 77,698.00	\$ 42,716.84	\$ 77,435.48	\$ 77,488.00	
Advertising						
11 Website	\$ -	\$ 300.00	\$ -	\$ 300.00	\$ -	
12 Logo	\$ 800.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
13 WFAE Radio Ads	\$ 4,165.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ -	
14 Television Production	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
15 Television Placement	\$ 21,335.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ -	
16 Social Media	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
17 Google Ad Words	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ -	
Total	\$ 27,800.00	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 10,300.00	\$ 21,500.00	\$ -	
Revenues (Dues)						
	\$ -	\$64,250.00	\$64,250.00			
Projected Transfer from Reserves		\$ 13,448.00	\$ 13,448.00			
Total		\$77,698.00	\$77,698.00			
Organizational Balance as of July 1, 2018	92,881.00					
Dues Collected	64,250.00					
Expenditures	\$ 77,698.00					
Projected Balance as of June 30, 2019	\$ 79,433.00					



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RSPC **Members**

Belmont
Bessemer City
Charlotte
China Grove
Cramerton
Dallas
Harrisburg
Lake Park
Gastonia
Lowell
Mecklenburg Co
Monroe
Mooresville
Mount Holly
Shelby
Stallings
Town of Stanley
Statesville

STORMWATER

**Working collaboratively on local
stormwater issues**

The Regional Stormwater Partnership of the Carolinas (RSPC) educates and brings awareness to the public, local businesses and education centers of our region about stormwater issues and their impact on water quality and our environment. We further aim to unite local stormwater programs by sharing information and ideas in order to discuss and address similar stormwater issues on a regional level.



RSPC Actions

1

Outreach and Education

Campaigns to promote awareness of stormwater issues across Internet, TV, and radio marketing and expanding to outreach for schools and citizen groups.

2

Tech Talks

Workshops and seminars for members that focus on stormwater, stormwater management, and water quality.

3

Elected Officials Workshop

Seminar focusing on the importance of stormwater management and the role that local officials play in complying with state mandated stormwater regulations.

Benefits

"The benefits are the outreach, education, and public information that RSPC provides. These efforts would be very expensive if one municipality had to fund it all by itself." -Derek Slocum, Public Works Director Statesville

"The RSPC provides access to a network of professionals to share similar experiences and work through similar issues and problems to find common solutions, a regional approach to stormwater management." -David Caldwell, Environmental Supervisor Mecklenburg County

"RSPC provides members with opportunities to see what others in your region are doing with stormwater and get updated on the latest information from the State." -Josh Watkins, Planning Director Town of Cramerton

"The RSPC allows us and other member municipalities to leverage our combined resources, monetary and otherwise, to fulfill MS4 permit requirements that we might not otherwise be able to accomplish on our own. This is just one of a number of wonderful benefits that we receive as part of being a member of the partnership." -Craig Miller, City of Charlotte NPDES Program Supervisor

The Regional Stormwater Partnership of the Carolinas

Managing Stormwater Service Requests from Citizens

Tech Talk

Come learn protocols, procedures, prioritization processes, common problems/issues, and interesting cases from different municipalities for handling both stormwater pollution and drainage service requests from citizens.

TIME: 9AM - 11:30AM

DATE: MAY 21st

Gaston College - Kimbrell Campus

7220 Wilkinson Blvd, Belmont, NC 28012

REGISTER NOW AT

<https://regionalstormwater.org/tech-talk-may-2019/>



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Agenda

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Continental Breakfast/
Networking

9:15-9:20 a.m.
Welcome and
Overview of RSPC

9:20-9:45 a.m.
Kevin Herring, Charlotte

9:45-10:10 a.m.
Andrew DeCristofaro,
Mecklenburg County

10:10-10:40 a.m.
Chris Costner, Monroe

10:40-10:55 a.m.
Break

10:55-11:25 a.m.
Panel of 8 Municipalities

11:25-11:30 a.m.
Concluding Remarks