

1 **DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION BOARD**

2 **14 March 2018**

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4 **MINUTES OF MEETING**

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6 The Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization Board met on March
7 14, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Committee Room, located on the second floor of
8 Durham City Hall. The following people were in attendance:

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10	Damon Seils (MPO Board Chair)	Town of Carrboro
11	Wendy Jacobs (MPO Board Vice Chair)	Durham County
12	Karen Howard (Member)	Chatham County
13	Vernetta Alston (Member)	City of Durham
14	Charlie Reece (Member)	City of Durham
15	Ellen Reckhow (Member)	GoTriangle
16	Renee Price (Member)	Orange County
17	Pam Hemminger (Member)	Town of Chapel Hill
18	Nina Szlosberg-Landis (Member)	NC Board of Transportation
19	Heidi Carter (Alternate)	Durham County
20	Lydia Lavelle (Alternate)	Town of Carrboro
21	Mark Marcoplos (Alternate)	Orange County
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23	David Keilson	NCDOT, Division 5
24	Richard Hancock	NCDOT, Division 5
25	Patrick Wilson	NCDOT, Division 7
26	Bryan Kluchar	NCDOT, Division 8
27	Jen Britt	NCDOT, Division 8
28	Julie Bogle	NCDOT, TPD
29	Nishith Trivedi	Orange County
30	Bergen Watterson	Town of Chapel Hill
31	Tina Moon	Town of Carrboro
32	Zach Hallock	Town of Carrboro
33	Kayla Seibel	Town of Chapel Hill
34	John Hodges-Copple	Triangle J Council of Governments
35	Geoff Green	GoTriangle
36	Terry Bellamy	City of Durham
37	Ellen Beckmann	City of Durham
38	Eddie Dancausse	Federal Highway Administration
39	Felix Nwoko	DCHC MPO
40	Andy Henry	DCHC MPO
41	Meg Scully	DCHC MPO
42	Aaron Cain	DCHC MPO
43	Brian Rhodes	DCHC MPO
44	Mo Devlin	DCHC MPO
45	Julie White	NCDOT
46	Hanna Cockburn	NCDOT

47	Heidi Perry	Resident
48	T. Grubb	Herald-Sun
49	Evan Tenenbaum	Durham County
50	Bryan Poole	City of Durham
51	Anne Phillips	City of Durham
52	Bill Judge	City of Durham

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54 Quorum Count: 9 of 10 Voting Members

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56 Chair Damon Seils called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. A roll call was performed. The
57 voting members and alternate voting members of the DCHC MPO Board were identified and are
58 indicated above. Chair Damon Seils reminded everyone to sign in using the sign-in sheet that was being
59 circulated.

60 Renee Price, who was previously a member of the MPO Board, was introduced as the new MPO
61 Board member for Orange County.

62 Pam Hemminger made a motion to grant Brian Lowen an excused absence. Vernetta Alston
63 seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

64 **PRELIMINARIES:**

65 **2. Ethics Reminder**

66 Chair Damon Seils read the Ethics Reminder and asked if there were any known conflicts of
67 interest with respect to matters coming before the MPO Board and requested that if there were any
68 identified during the meeting for them to be announced. There were no known conflicts identified by
69 MPO Board members.

70 Chair Damon Seils reminded the MPO Board to turn in ethics forms to the Ethics Office by April
71 15. It was clarified that alternates need to turn in a form, and that a separate form is needed even if
72 MPO Board members have submitted the form as members of other boards.

73 **3. Adjustments to the Agenda**

74 Chair Damon Seils asked if there were any adjustments to the agenda.

75 Pam Hemminger asked Chair Damon Seils if the MPO Board could acknowledge the 10 a.m.
76 national student walkout planned in recognition of the school shooting in Parkland, FL. Chair Damon
77 Seils stated that the MPO Board would pause at 10 a.m. to acknowledge the student walkout.

78 **4. Public Comments**

79 Chair Damon Seils asked if there were any members of the public signed up to speak.

80 Heidi Perry thanked the DCHC MPO for helping to get a fence installed on the Orange Grove
81 Road bridge over I-40. She also commented on two recent traffic fatalities on Martin Luther King Jr.
82 Boulevard in Chapel Hill, the financial costs of road fatalities, and urged the MPO to reconsider its
83 roadway fatality goal in the 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP).

84 Pam Hemminger described steps that are being taken to make sure that pedestrians and
85 bicyclists are safer along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Ellen Reckhow stated that North Carolina is
86 ninth in the country for vehicle registrations of people 65 and older, and fifth in the country for
87 fatalities in this group. She stated that a recent newspaper article had some good suggestion on how to
88 make elderly drivers safer. Chair Damon Seils stated that Andy Henry would discuss some of the issues
89 raised by Heidi Perry in his discussion of the 2045 MTP.

90 **5. Directives to Staff**

91 The Directives to Staff were included in the agenda packet for review.

92 **CONSENT AGENDA:**

93 **6. Approval of February 14, 2018, Meeting Minutes**

94 There were no items on the Consent Agenda. Chair Damon Seils stated that the February 14,
95 2018, meeting minutes would be approved at the April MPO Board meeting.

96 **ACTION ITEMS:**

97 **7. Draft North Carolina Multi-modal Strategic Plan**

98 Julie White, Deputy Secretary for Multi-modal Transportation, NCDOT

99 Julie White introduced Hanna Cockburn, the new Director of the North Carolina Department of
100 Transportation (NCDOT) Bicycle and Pedestrian Division, to the MPO Board. Julie White stated that she
101 is a member of NCDOT's multi-modal committee, and discussed the committee's efforts to develop a
102 strategic plan. Julie White stated that she would be reviewing a very early draft of the multi-modal
103 strategic plan, particularly the goals, projects in each mode, hurdles, and NCDOT's role in the future of
104 multi-modalism, and giving the MPO Board an opportunity to provide feedback. Julie White stated that
105 she wanted the goals of the strategic plan to be tangible, and that she started the process of creating
106 the plan by thinking about how to advance a greater number of multi-modal projects through planning
107 and construction. She also discussed plans to create a multi-modal dashboard. Julie White reflected on a
108 talk given by CEO of Ford Motor Company, noting that he stated that the future is about mobility, not
109 cars.

110 Julie White stated that multi-modal investments are key for attracting new jobs and economic
111 investment to communities. She discussed recent findings by the Urban Land Institute that found that
112 jobs are now moving towards talent, and a City Lab study that found that vibrant, dense, mixed-use
113 areas perform better than independent office parks. She described how companies, like Amazon, and
114 local governments in North Carolina have embraced multi-modalism as part of their planning efforts.
115 Julie White discussed how NCDOT worked to increase multi-modal investment in Ocracoke Island, a
116 tourism-dependent community in Hyde County, which has the lowest per capita income in the state.

117 Julie White discussed the work of a task force that was assembled to look at the economic
118 benefit of aviation in the state. Julie White also provided examples of recent rail projects. Julie White
119 stated that there was a record number of Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) and Commuter Rail Transit (CRT)
120 projects submitted to the Strategic Prioritization Office of Transportation (SPOT) process, and the
121 release of points for SPOT 5.0 was on track for a March 29, 2018, release date.

122 Julie White stated that the economic development benefits of bicycle and pedestrian
123 investments are lost on no one, and it is probably one area that is most ripe for improvement at NCDOT.
124 She stated that NCDOT could work on figuring out how to make bicycle and pedestrian investments
125 more ingrained in the highway projects that it is already doing. Julie White stated that the revision of
126 NCDOT's Complete Streets Policy is underway, and that consultants are currently reviewing the policy.

127 Ellen Reckhow stated that she would love the state to look into separated paths or bikeways,
128 and that a number of large cities are constructing barrier-separated bike lanes. Julie White discussed
129 examples of these trends in North Carolina. Ellen Reckhow stated that this treatment has been
130 suggested for NC 98, and a paved shoulder on the roadway would make it feel more user-friendly.

131 Julie White stated that NCDOT cannot become more multi-modal on its own, and that there are
132 legislative and policy constraints. She stated that NCDOT needs its partners to advance the idea of multi-
133 modalism in a more purposeful way. Julie White stated that NCDOT would provide leadership to
134 advance multi-modalism, and that the leadership of Transportation Secretary James Trogdon and Chief
135 Deputy Secretary David Howard will be key to the effort. Julie White stated that NCDOT will work to
136 improve its core business practices, such as looking at how it can better execute local agreements. She
137 added that NCDOT is also examining how it can be a better partner in advancing multi-modalism. She
138 discussed the needs of different types of communities, and efforts to look into how consultants and
139 other experts can be used to support better project delivery. She stated that it is important to make sure
140 that NCDOT's policies align with its goals, and that stronger stakeholder engagement is necessary. Julie
141 White discussed NCDOT's recent efforts to develop a stakeholder group that is representative of MPOs,
142 Rural Planning Organizations (RPOs), cities, counties, elected officials, staff, health care advocates, the
143 American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and the biking community. She stated that this group
144 was helping with the review of the Complete Streets Policy. Julie White concluded that NCDOT needs to
145 do a better job of capturing and telling the story of its successes. She stated that she would be

146 encouraging staff to write more white papers to this end. She encouraged the MPO Board to reach out
147 to her if they see opportunities for improvement.

148 Chair Damon Seils commented that celebrating and promoting successes is important, and that
149 the MPO now has a staff person dedicated to this task. Chair Damon Seils asked about the future of the
150 Safe Routes to School Program (SRTS), and Julie White stated that Hanna Cockburn has been charged
151 with doing a full strategic review of the bicycle and pedestrian mode. She stated that while she cannot
152 comment on SRTS specifically, Hanna Cockburn has been tasked with supporting rural communities and
153 getting projects on the ground.

154 Pam Hemminger thanked NCDOT for collaborating with Chapel Hill and coming up with a more
155 bicycle and pedestrian oriented approach to the Merritt Mill/Brewer Lane intersection project. Julie
156 White and Pam Hemminger discussed the importance of using video and pictures to communicate
157 successes. Vice Chair Wendy Jacobs stated that making the case for economic, health, and safety
158 benefits will help get more funding for multi-modal transportation. She inquired whether it was possible
159 to look at the supply chains for some of the larger infrastructure projects to show how they are spurring
160 economic development. Julie White commented that she was looking at a recent study of greenway
161 projects that calculated the jobs created by the projects, construction, and the supply chain. Vice Chair
162 Wendy Jacobs and Julie White discussed how North Carolina's demographics, particularly pertaining to
163 the growth of the senior population, need to be considered when thinking about multi-modal
164 investments. Ellen Reckhow commented on the limited funding for bicycle and pedestrian projects, and
165 the need for engineers to think from a pedestrian's perspective. Charlie Reece commented on the
166 importance of protected bicycle lanes, and discussed a Durham project that will eliminate two lanes of
167 traffic in order to add bike lanes in each direction.

168 Ellen Beckmann commented on the importance of setting up financial policies that will support
169 safer transportation options. Julie White commented that the Complete Streets Policy review will

170 consider these issues. Lydia Lavelle commented on the importance of showing smaller towns with
171 sidewalks, bike lanes, and alternative infrastructure. There was discussion of whether 20% local match
172 programs are an obstacle to multi-modal projects. Chair Damon Seils commented on how existing lanes
173 not needed for vehicular capacity can be converted to support a modal shift. Ellen Reckhow commented
174 that Vienna, Austria, has turned whole lanes into bike lanes and bikeways.

175 No further action was required by the MPO Board.

176 **8. Update on Coordinated Transit Efforts**

177 John Hodges-Copple, TJCOG

178 Mo Devlin, DCHC MPO

179 Geoff Green, GoTriangle

180 Bergen Watterson, Chapel Hill Transit

181 John Hodges-Copple stated that he would present information on a number of different transit
182 projects within the DCHC MPO, and also projects that span the DCHC MPO and the Capital Area
183 Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO). John Hodges-Copple provided an overview of topics that
184 would be covered in the presentation. He stated that the DCHC MPO and CAMPO have always worked
185 well together, but in the past year have recognized the need to work more closely at the staff, policy,
186 and Technical Committee (TC) level. John Hodges-Copple reflected on the recent joint meeting between
187 DCHC MPO and CAMPO, and reminded the MPO Board about the upcoming joint meeting scheduled for
188 May 31. John Hodges-Copple reflected on the recent collaboration between the MPOs, NCDOT, transit
189 agency staff, and Triangle J Council of Governments (TJCOG) staff. He discussed how this group was able
190 to work with the SPOT office to come up with standardized ways to do certain things. John Hodges-
191 Copple added that the group has also provided guidance on the appropriate way to measure the life
192 span of a transit project. John Hodges-Copple stated that the group can suggest evidence-based
193 methods that can be applied statewide, that feed into federal processes, and that benefit the whole
194 state.

195 John Hodges-Copple drew attention to a map of planned regional transit infrastructure projects,
196 including the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit (DOLRT) project, the Chapel Hill BRT project, the Wake
197 County BRT projects, and the Wake-Durham CRT project and its planned extensions. Vice Chair Wendy
198 Jacobs stated that the map is a great one that tells the story of planned infrastructure investment in the
199 region. John Hodges-Copple discussed the status and cost for each of the major transit projects. Nina
200 Szlosberg-Landis and John Hodges- Copple discussed the current Trump administration infrastructure
201 bill, and the role that public-private partnerships could play in advancing these infrastructure projects.
202 Renee Price and Ellen Reckhow reflected on recent conversations about the role that public-private
203 partnerships would play in funding transportation projects that took place at a National Association of
204 Counties conference in Washington, D.C. John Hodges-Copple discussed the state, local, and federal
205 funding needed for the Wake-Durham CRT.

206 Mo Devlin discussed the county Transit Plans, and the role that the staff working groups would
207 play in matching transit needs to funding. She stated that the policies of the staff working groups are still
208 being established. She added that the current priority of the staff working groups is the creation of a
209 draft work plan for FY 2019, which will eventually be released to the public. Mo Devlin discussed how
210 GoTriangle and GoDurham have used transit tax funding, primarily to create express routes, increase the
211 frequency of service, increase Saturday service, and for bus purchases.

212 Geoff Green stated that the DOLRT project is in the engineering phase of the New Starts
213 process, and the goal is to have an executed Full Funding Grant Agreement (FFGA) by September 2019.
214 He stated that another goal was to begin construction in 2020. He added that there was a major
215 investment study related to the Wake-Durham CRT, and that the findings of the study will help
216 determine which agency should sponsor the project.

217 Bergen Watterson discussed the status of the Chapel Hill BRT, noting that the project is in the
218 project development stage of the Small Starts program. She stated that the project development phase

219 of the project will last until September 2019, and will complete 30% design of the project and a full
220 environmental document. She provided an overview of project partners, and stated that a possible
221 extension of the line to Durham Technical Community College was being considered. She stated that the
222 MPO would have opportunities for input into the project with the adoption of the locally preferred
223 alternative. She introduced Matt Cecil, the project manager for the Chapel Hill BRT.

224 There was discussion of Chapel Hill Transit buses purchased with Transit Plan funds. Chair
225 Damon Seils stated that the presentation was intended to present an overview of the way that the
226 MPOs are coordinating around transit. John Hodges-Copple asked the MPO Board to provide him with
227 feedback on whether the presentation was helpful, and whether similar presentations should be given
228 on a regular basis. There was discussion of the date of the upcoming joint MPO Board meeting. Nina
229 Szlosberg-Landis stated that it was important that the North Carolina Railroad (NCRR) be involved in
230 decision making for some of these projects at a very early stage. There was discussion of NCRR's current
231 involvement with the rail projects. There was discussion of congressional support for federal funding for
232 transportation projects, through programs such as New Starts and the Transportation Investment
233 Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) Discretionary Grant program. Pam Hemminger requested that
234 the miles of infrastructure be added to the map so that the public could understand why some of the
235 lines are more expensive than others.

236 **9. Quarterly Update on the Durham County Transit Plan, Orange County Transit Plan, and Durham-**
237 **Orange Light Rail Transit Project**

238 Geoff Green, GoTriangle

239 Mo Devlin, LPA Staff

240 Aaron Cain stated that there would be a detailed presentation on the Transit Plans in June 2018.

241 Mo Devlin stated that there would be a staff working group meeting after the MPO Board meeting, staff

242 working group meetings are open to the public, and that MPO Board members were welcome to attend

243 the meeting.

244 Geoff Green provided an overview of the GoTriangle Annual report, and discussed the budget
245 for the DOLRT project. He stated that the project was approaching a 50% design milestone. He provided
246 an overview of the consultants responsible for various aspects of the project. Vice Chair Wendy Jacobs
247 asked whether any of the firms working on the project are local, and Geoff Green promised to provide
248 her with this information.

249 Geoff Green discussed the local, state, and federal funding needed for the project. He stated
250 that a non-profit organization, GoTriangle Partners, has recently been incorporated and will solicit cash
251 and land donations to support the project. Geoff Green stated that the Federal Transit Administration
252 (FTA) is providing oversight of the budget and contingency for the project. He added that the project is
253 on schedule, and discussed the next steps for the project. He discussed the recent acquisition of
254 property for a rail maintenance facility in the City of Durham.

255 Geoff Green stated that 50% design of the project is almost complete, and stakeholders will be
256 providing technical feedback on the project. He discussed the recent Opportunities Summit that
257 occurred in February 2018, and other recent and upcoming public input opportunities related to the
258 project. Ellen Reckhow and Geoff Green discussed the property acquisition for the Durham rail
259 maintenance facility. Vice Chair Wendy Jacobs asked for and received clarification about the subject of
260 the rescheduled Chapel Hill workshop and the upcoming workshops. Vice Chair Wendy Jacobs stated
261 that it was important to share outcomes of the workshops with those who attended the workshop. Nina
262 Szlosberg-Landis and Chair Damon Seils discussed how the MPO was working to resolve the life span
263 issue for the light rail project in the SPOT process. Charlie Reece asked for and received clarification
264 about the land acquisition for the rail maintenance facility in Durham. Matthew Clark stated that 15
265 parcels of land with nine owners are required for the facility, and that GoTriangle successfully
266 negotiated with three of the owners. He added that GoTriangle did have to exercise eminent domain
267 authority with six owners, and while litigation may be required to determine compensation for those

268 properties, GoTriangle holds the title for the needed properties. Charlie Reece and Geoff Green
269 discussed whether GoTriangle is currently doing any work on joint development agreements related to
270 the light rail project. Geoff Green discussed how GoTriangle worked with stakeholders to identify
271 potential joint development opportunities. Charlie Reece and Geoff Green discussed the timeline for the
272 next steps for the joint development projects. Charlie Reece cautioned that there has been considerable
273 discussion, debate, and analysis among Durham staff, the Durham City Council, and community
274 advocates, especially the Coalition for Affordable Housing and Transit, regarding GoTriangle's plans for
275 the Police Headquarters site. Matthew Clark stated that he attends meetings of the Coalition for
276 Affordable Housing and Transit, and while GoTriangle is exploring opportunities at the Police
277 Headquarters site, there are two obstacles to pursuing joint development at the site: the timeline for
278 pursuing the FFGA and design. Ellen Reckhow and Geoff Green discussed whether there are joint
279 development opportunities for the 300 and 500 blocks of Main Street in Durham.

280 No further action was required by the MPO Board.

281 **10. 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP)**

282 Andy Henry, LPA Staff

283 Andy Henry stated that the MPO Board was being asked to adopt the 2045 MTP. Andy Henry
284 drew attention to the attachments for the agenda item. He noted that there was a resolution from
285 Carrboro, and that the MTP satisfies what Carrboro is asking for in its resolution. Andy Henry reviewed
286 the changes that were made to the MTP. Andy Henry discussed how the current Fixing America's
287 Surface Transportation (FAST) Act performance measures were incorporated into the MTP, and added
288 that any future measures will be added to the MTP once the MPO adopts them. Andy Henry discussed
289 the public comments that were received on the MTP, especially the comments that he received
290 pertaining to Bolin Creek in Carrboro. He drew attention to how Bolin Creek is reflected in Appendix 4
291 of the MTP.

292 Renee Price and Andy Henry discussed whether hybrid or electric cars are considered in the
 293 environment performance measure. Renee Price inquired whether equity and participation can be
 294 ensured, not just made a goal. Andy Henry discussed the difficulty of measuring equity and
 295 participation. Ellen Reckhow and Andy Henry discussed how the FAST Act targets are reflected in the
 296 MTP. Chair Damon Seils thanked Andy Henry for his work on the MTP report, and reflected on
 297 Carrboro's discussions that preceded the passing of its resolution.

298 Pam Hemminger made a motion to adopt the 2045 MTP by resolution, and adopt version 6 of
 299 the Triangle Regional Model (TRM) by letter and resolution. Vice Chair Wendy Jacobs seconded the
 300 motion. The motion passed unanimously.

301 Andy Henry stated that TJCOG and John Hodges-Copple helped with writing the MTP report.

302 **11. Local Input Points Methodology**

303 Aaron Cain, LPA Staff

304 Aaron Cain stated that the MPO Board approved the Local Input Points Methodology at its
 305 February 2018 meeting, and staff submitted that Methodology to the NCDOT Review Committee. The
 306 NCDOT Review Committee submitted its comments to DCHC MPO staff, and LPA staff edited the
 307 Methodology to reflect those comments. Aaron Cain added that the TC has reviewed the edited
 308 Methodology, and has unanimously recommended that the MPO Board approve the methodology.

309 Ellen Reckhow made a motion to adopt the revised Local Input Points Methodology. Renee Price
 310 seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

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312 **REPORTS:**

313 **12. Report from the DCHC MPO Board Chair**

314 Damon Seils, DCHC MPO Board Chair

315 Chair Damon Seils introduced Mark Marcoplos as the new alternate from Orange County, and
 316 reminded the MPO Board that the upcoming joint DCHC MPO meeting would take place on May 31,

317 2018, at the Research Triangle Park headquarters at 9 a.m. He also reminded the MPO Board about
318 the upcoming North Carolina Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations (NCAMPO)
319 conference which will take place in Durham in April 2018.

320 **13. Report from the DCHC MPO Technical Committee Chair**

321 Ellen Beckmann, DCHC MPO TC Chair

322 Ellen Beckmann stated that she is on NCDOT's Complete Streets review committee, and she
323 would be bringing information back to the MPO Board.

324 **14. Reports from LPA Staff**

325 Felix Nwoko, LPA Manager

326 There was no additional report from the LPA Staff.

327 **15. NCDOT Reports:**

328 Richard Hancock, NCDOT Division 5, provided updates on lane shifts associated with the East
329 End Connector project. He also provided an updated timeline for the Old Chapel Hill Road project. Pam
330 Hemminger and Richard Hancock discussed whether the lighting could be improved near the
331 roundabout work on Pope Road. Ellen Reckhow and Richard Hancock discussed the estimated
332 completion date of the East End Connector project. Ellen Reckhow discussed congestion on NC 147,
333 and whether Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategies could be used to reduce traffic
334 during peak hour traffic. Ellen Beckmann stated that GoTriangle currently does TDM work for
335 downtown Durham, but that the City of Durham is hoping to make a change and do more downtown
336 Durham outreach in the coming year.

337 Pat Wilson, NCDOT Division 7, stated that work has started on putting up a fence on the I-40
338 bridge on Orange Grove Road, and that it will be installed by the end of the week. He added that a task
339 force has been formed in relation to the two pedestrian fatalities in Chapel Hill that occurred this year,
340 and that he would be representing the Division on the task force. Pat Wilson stated that an agreement
341 has been reached on the Franklin/Merritt Mill intersection, and that he wanted Carrboro and Chapel

342 Hill to know that the Division is currently incorporating comments into the design for the project. Chair
343 Damon Seils thanked NCDOT for their partnership on the Franklin/Merritt Mill project. In response to
344 an inquiry from Pam Hemminger, Pat Wilson stated that the Bennett Road project would be let for
345 construction in June 2018 along with the Greensboro/Estes project in Carrboro.

346 Jen Britt, NCDOT Division 8, stated that the O’Kelly Chapel Road/NC 751 intersection upgrade
347 and realignment is in the right-of-way phase, and the project was started in January of 2018. She added
348 that there would be some resurfacing coming up in Chatham County. Karen Howard asked for and
349 received clarification about the resurfacing in Chatham County.

350 There was no update from NCDOT Transportation Planning Division.

351 **INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:**

352 **16. Recent News, Articles, and Updates**

353 There were no informational items.

354 **ADJOURNMENT:**

355 There being no further business before the DCHC MPO Board, the meeting was adjourned at

356 11:23 a.m.