

Hampton Roads Planning District Commission Minutes of October 16, 2025 Meeting

The October 16, 2025 meeting of the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission (HRPDC) was called to order by the Chair at 12:39 p.m. in the Regional Board Room located at 723 Woodlake Drive in Chesapeake, Virginia with the following in attendance:

Commissioners in Attendance:

Shannon Glover, Chair (PO)	Patrick Roberts (NO)
Jimmy Gray, Vice-Chair (HA)	David Hux (PQ)
Andrew Trivette, Treasurer (WM)	Randy Wheeler (PQ)
Patricia King (CH)*	Brian Thrower (SH)
Christopher Price (CH)*	Michael Stallings (SM)
Debbie Ritter (CH)*	Leroy Bennett (SU)*
Brian Solis (CH)	Kevin Hughes (SU)
Ella Ward (CH)	Lue Ward (SU)
Paul Kaplan (FR)	Walter Hardy (SY)
Phillip Bazzani (GL)*	Melissa Rollins (SY)
Carol Steele (GL)	Stacy Cummings (VB)
Mary Bunting (HA)*	Patrick Duhaney (VB)*
Michelle Ferebee (HA)	Bobby Dyer (VB)
Joel Acree (IW)	Worth Remick (VB)
Don Robertson (IW)	Amelia Ross-Hammond (VB)
Cleon Long (NN)*	Joash Schulman (VB)*
Kenneth Alexander (NO)*	Douglas Pons (WM)
Carlos Clanton (NO)	Mark Bellamy (YK)
Courtney Doyle (NO)	Sheila Noll (YK)
Jeremy McGee (NO)*	

Commissioners Absent:

Michael Hipple (JC)	William Gillette (SH)
Scott Stevens (JC)	Steven Bowman (SM)
Alan Archer (NN)	Barbara Henley (VB)
Phillip Jones (NN)	Steven Carter (PO)

Executive Director:

Robert A. Crum, Jr., Secretary

**Late arrival or early departure*

Others Recorded Attending:

Jerri Wilson (NN); Bryan Pennington (NO); Megan Gribble (PO); Mindy Carlin (SU); Brent McKenzie (VB); Mark Geduldig-Yatrofsky (Resident); Peter Shaw (Forward Thinking Publication); Gretchen Heal (Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce); Drew Lumpkin (Hampton Roads Executive Roundtable); Jay Bernas (HRSD); Mike Garber (PBMares); Marcellus Nixon (SNA); Diane Kaufman (U.S. Senator Tim Kaine's Office); Elijah Ramsey (VDOT); Joel Rubin (WINDSdays); and Greg Grootendorst, Kelli Arledge, Shernita Bethea, Robert Cofield, Emma Corbitt, Katie Cullipher, Rebekah Eastep, Simone Elmore, KC Filippino, Tealen Hansen, Nikki Johnson, Whitney Katchmark, Sara Kidd, Matt Klepeisz, Andrew Margason, Ben McFarlane, Quan McLaren, Adithi Moogoor, Cynthia Mulkey, Ivy Ozmon, John Sadler, Jill Sunderland, Tho Tran, Joe Turner, Christopher Vaigneur, and Eric Walberg (HRPDC/HRTPO Staff).

**Commissioners Jeremy McGee and Christopher Price arrived*

Approval/Modification of Agenda

Chair Glover called for a motion to approve the October 16, 2025 agenda as presented.

Motion: Commissioner Bobby Dyer Moved to approve the Agenda as presented; seconded by Commissioner Ella Ward. The Motion Carried.

**Commissioner Debbie Ritter arrived*

Public Comments

Mr. Robert Crum, HRPDC Executive Director, stated that there were no submitted public comments. He invited members of the public to address the Commission. There were no requests to provide public comment.

Chair Report

Chair Glover asked Ms. Gretchen Heal, Vice-President of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Crum to come forward for a special presentation.

Ms. Heal stated that the Regional Organizations Presidents Council (ROPC) convened and unanimously nominated Mr. Crum to be the recipient of the 2025 Gordon N. Dixon Award, which is awarded by the Virginia Association of Planning District Commissions (VAPDC).

Chair Glover presented the award to Mr. Crum on behalf of the Commission, expressing his gratitude for his contributions to improving the region and community.

Mr. Crum stated that the HRPDC has the number one staff of any regional organization in the Eastern United States. He emphasized that the staff's efforts made it possible for him to receive the award.

Executive Director's Report

Mr. Crum referenced his monthly report in the agenda packet and highlighted a few items of interest for the Commission members' information.

He stated that next month's meeting would be held at Christopher Newport University (CNU) in Newport News and will begin with an address by President William G. Kelly.

Mr. Crum reported that Hampton Roads hosted the Dutch Dialogues in 2015, which brought experts to the region to help launch major resiliency strategies, especially in Norfolk, Hampton, and Newport News. From November 5-7, 2025, a conference will be held in Norfolk to celebrate the efforts and progress made since the Dutch Dialogues. He encouraged the Commission members to participate in this upcoming event.

Mr. Greg Grootendorst, HRPDC Deputy Executive Director, presented the *Imagine a Day Without Water* video and introduced Hydro Joe, who was invited to celebrate National Imagine a Day Without Water Day. Mr. Grootendorst recognized the employees and infrastructure behind the scenes and stated that PDC staff supports water, wastewater, and utilities every day through joint planning, regulatory monitoring, advocacy, data analysis, and public outreach.

The Imagine a Day without Water video is available on YouTube using the following link:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kugLXJOaPhA>

**Commissioners Phillip Bazzani and Mary Bunting arrived*

Community Advisory Committee Report

There was no Community Advisory Committee (CAC) representative present.

Consent Agenda

Mr. Crum noted that the Consent Agenda included the following items for consideration and approval:

- Meeting Minutes – July 17, 2025 Commission Meeting
- Treasurer's Report – July 2025
- Economic Development District Designation Application – HRPDC Chair Authorization Letter
- Community Advisory Committee Membership Recommendations

Motion: Commissioner Paul Kaplan Moved to approve the Consent Agenda as presented; seconded by Commissioner E. Ward. The Motion Carried.

Fiscal Year 2025 Audited Financial Statements

Mr. Michael Garber, PBMares Partner, stated that an unmodified opinion has been issued for the annual financial statements. Additionally, a clean report on internal control and compliance was issued.

Mr. Garber added that the single audit report has not been completed because the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., has not yet issued its compliance requirements. Once they have been issued, he will contact the finance team and finish the audit on the federal dollars. He thanked Ms. Tealen Hansen, HRPDC/HRTPO Chief Financial Officer, and her team for their thorough preparation efforts, which resulted in a clean audit with no findings.

Motion: Commissioner Doug Pons Moved to approve the FY 2025 Audited Financial Statements as presented; seconded by Commissioner Courtney Doyle. The Motion Carried.

The audited financial statements are available on the HRPDC website using the following link: <https://hrpdcva.gov/Archive.aspx?ADID=248>

Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Update

Ms. Whitney Katchmark, HRPDC Principal Water Resources Engineer, began her presentation by showing a video that highlighted various efforts included in the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP).

The HRPDC is the recipient of a Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). One of the requirements is to identify sources of Greenhouse Gases (GHGs) in Hampton Roads, specifically estimating GHG emissions in 2050 and how much lower these emissions could be if reduction measures are implemented.

Key findings indicate that the main sources of emissions in the region are residential, commercial, and industrial buildings, along with light-duty vehicles. Furthermore, the region's natural lands are key to helping offset emission sources and providing significant health and resilience benefits.

The CCAP outlines potential GHG reduction measures that are supported by locality staff and Hampton Roads residents. These measures include energy efficiency improvements for buildings, switching to electric and fuel-efficient vehicles, and conserving/restoring land.

Another key requirement of the grant was public engagement. The CCAP received input from over 1,600 participants, gathered through interviews, public surveys, webinars, community events, and stakeholder meetings.

**Commissioner Kenneth Alexander departed*

Ms. Katchmark stated that a Steering Committee was established, primarily composed of locality staff. The Committee recommended expanding existing programs, including monitoring energy use, developing a solar hub website, creating resilience hubs, increasing trees and green spaces, implementing Electric Vehicle (EV) charging, promoting zero and low emission vehicle adoption, expanding trails, and improving transit.

Commissioner Phillip Bazzani inquired which members of the scientific community contributed to the plan. Ms. Katchmark responded that groups involved in the plan were ICF, which was hired as a consultant, the localities, and state agencies.

Motion: Commissioner E. Ward Moved to Authorize Staff to submit the CCAP to EPA as presented; seconded by Commissioner Jimmy Gray. The Motion Carried.

The CPRG documents and presentations are available using the following links:

- Presentation: [https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15049/101625-PDC-09 Presentation-Climate-Pollution-Reduction-Grant-Update-PDF?bidId=](https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15049/101625-PDC-09%20Presentation-Climate-Pollution-Reduction-Grant-Update-PDF?bidId=)
- Video: https://youtu.be/n0iTb45_NIA.
- CCAP: <https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15028/Hampton-Roads-CCAP-Draft-Public-Comment---Updated-PDF>.

Regional Legislative Agenda

Mr. Crum stated that for the past ten years, the HRPDC and Hampton Roads Transportation Planning Organization (HRTPO) have adopted a Regional Legislative Agenda to convey issues of regional significance that should be addressed on behalf of Hampton Roads to the General Assembly and Federal Delegation.

The Joint HRPDC and HRTPO Regional Legislative Committee developed a recommendation for the Commission. The Legislative Committee consists of the following members:

Shannon Glover, Portsmouth	HRPDC Chair
Michael Hipple, James City County	HRTPO Chair
Jimmy Gray, Hampton	HRPDC Vice-Chair
Rick West, Chesapeake	HRTPO Vice-Chair
Mary Bunting, Hampton	CAO Committee Chair
Chris Price, Chesapeake	CAO Committee Vice-Chair

Discussion on the Regional Legislative Agenda began at the July meetings of the HRPDC and HRTPO. Since that meeting, potential regional legislative items have been discussed with the Regional Legislative Committee, Chief Administrative Officers (CAOs), Community Advisory Committee (CAC), Freight Transportation Advisory Committee (FTAC), and the Hampton Roads Caucus. Feedback has also been received over the past several months from other standing committees of the HRPDC and HRTPO.

Mr. Crum stated that the HRTPO approved the transportation-related items at its Board meeting earlier that day. His presentation will focus on the items within the scope of the Commission.

The HRPDC will advocate for the following regional legislative priorities and will try to encourage the General Assembly to take action:

- Funding for Virginia's PDCs
- Flooding and Resilience
- Regional Trail Network
- Emergency Response and Sheltering
- Energy Policy
- Water Quality

The Regional Legislative Agenda also includes the following position statements, which will be monitored and supported by the HRPDC:

- Housing
- Flood sensors
- Jefferson Lab
- Protect Local Land Use Authority
- Reject Unfunded Mandates
- Economic Development Site Readiness

Mr. Crum referenced the PDC one-pager, which was distributed to the Commission members, noting that it will be circulated to all PDCs in the Commonwealth.

Commissioner David Hux stated that unfunded mandates affect the region, especially smaller cities. He added that the exemptions have ballooned over time and make up almost \$2 million of Poquoson's \$40 million budget.

Commissioner Randy Wheeler confirmed and noted that the impact of the state tax exemption program is the fastest-growing element in Poquoson's budget. Assistance from the State is needed to manage this fiscal impact, as it will impair the City's ability to address other issues.

Commissioner Gray reported that the impact of the tax exemption is about \$10 million for the City of Hampton. He noted that when the program was implemented in 2011, the estimated exemption throughout the Commonwealth was expected to be about \$8 million. This financial burden makes it difficult for the localities to have funding for roads, flood mitigation, and other crucial projects.

Commissioner Dyer stated that Virginia Beach has a tax rate of \$0.97, with \$0.30 allocated to unfunded and underfunded school mandates. He added that better communication with Richmond would be appreciated, especially since some decisions are being made without informing the localities that will be affected, e.g., the changes to the voting system.

Commissioner Dyer stated that passing the tax exemption on to the localities is a detriment, as there are numerous other issues that need to be addressed.

Chair Glover stated that there was discussion about the potential value in having the region's mayors meet collectively with the Delegation in Richmond. He emphasized that it would be valuable to share their perspectives, advocate for local priorities, and explain the impact of legislative actions on their communities.

Commissioner Mary Bunting reported that the CAOs discussed the possibility of reinstating the "golden crescent" approach with Mr. Crum. This strategy, used in previous years, involves urban localities in the Richmond, Northern Virginia, and Hampton Roads areas collaborating to enhance legislative strength. Mr. Crum indicated his willingness to coordinate with his counterparts in these regions to initiate discussions.

The primary concern addressed was the increasing impact of unfunded mandates, particularly the veterans tax exemption. While all localities are affected, those with a significant military presence and Veterans Affairs (VA) infrastructure are experiencing a disproportionate burden. The group noted that the scale of these mandates has grown far beyond original expectations.

Commissioner Stacy Cummings stated that the legislature has previously discussed the possibility of mandating collective bargaining for localities, which would add to the list of unfunded mandates. He recommended that the Commission advocate for the local option on this issue.

Commissioner Carol Steele reiterated points discussed at a recent CAO meeting and noted that unfunded mandates were the primary concern expressed by nearly every participant and locality. Therefore, she believes that unfunded mandates should be the top legislative priority. While she expressed full support for initiatives like the trail network and expansion plans, she stressed that these are not as critical as addressing the region's revenue challenges. She recommended that the importance of resolving revenue issues be highlighted more significantly in the legislative portfolio.

Commissioner Bazzani expressed concern that the state legislature, when enacting new laws or statutes, should recognize that unfunded mandates often serve as a backdoor method of taxing citizens.

Commissioner Debbie Ritter emphasized that the veterans tax exemption originated from a constitutional amendment passed by the Virginia General Assembly and approved by the state's voters. She suggested that the Commissioners of the Revenue, who were not previously included in discussions, should be engaged as a statewide group to provide valuable statistics and insight on the impact of the exemption. Additionally, she recommended engaging with the Congressional Delegation, as the VA's interpretation of a 100% service-connected disability is broad. She proposed that working administratively with the VA through congressional channels could be effective, especially given the significant difference between short-term and career service veterans when evaluating disability status.

Mr. Crum addressed the discussion regarding the unintended consequences of the veterans tax exemption. He noted that, based on feedback from the majority of the Commission, there is consensus to move this item from the position statements and add it to the regional priorities. Mr. Crum thanked Commissioner Ritter for her input, acknowledging that her comments would help identify additional advocacy partners.

Mr. Crum asked for approval of the Regional Legislative Agenda with the modification that the veterans tax exemption be moved to the priority section.

Motion: Commissioner Dyer Moved to approve the Regional Legislative Agenda as modified; seconded by Commissioner Amelia Ross-Hammond. The Motion Carried.

Commissioner Cummings addressed the topic of flooding, noting that while the legislative agenda includes a request for the state legislature to consider a tax increase to support road projects, flooding remains the number one issue in Virginia Beach. He observed that, unlike in previous years when roads and flooding were addressed together, this year's agenda separates the two issues. Commissioner Cummings expressed his preference for keeping roads and flooding linked and recommended that any request for a tax increase to support transportation projects should also include similar consideration for funding flood mitigation efforts.

Mr. Crum reported that several members of the legislative delegation participated in the HRTPO Board meeting. During the meeting, a discussion took place about the region developing a fiscal infrastructure framework paper. This initiative aims to address concerns raised by Virginia Beach and other localities regarding insufficient funding to address all infrastructure needs. He added that once the legislative agenda is approved, HRPDC will prepare a framework in response to the General Assembly's request to begin a broader conversation about infrastructure funding. He emphasized that flooding should be addressed by both the HRPDC and the HRTPO, ensuring a comprehensive regional approach.

Commissioner Joash Schulman reported that he attended the HRTPO meeting earlier and co-authored a letter highlighting key issues for the Board's attention. He noted that much of the discussion about flooding often conflates stormwater management with sea level rise and coastal storm risk management. Commissioner Schulman emphasized that coastal storm risk is a significantly more expensive and complex challenge, for which the region is even less prepared. Additionally, flooded roads not only disrupt daily life but also pose significant impediments to both the regional economy and military preparedness.

Even in a city as large as Virginia Beach, the scale of financial need far exceeds available resources. For context, the estimated cost of addressing stormwater infrastructure alone is approximately \$1.5 billion for the city. The projected expense for mitigating sea level rise is even more substantial, estimated to be between \$4 billion and \$5 billion for Virginia Beach alone, and potentially between \$30 billion and \$40 billion for the broader region.

While the Commonwealth Community Flood Preparedness Fund (CFPF) totals \$200 million statewide, the region has greater funding needs. It was also noted that approximately half of the localities have initiated the process with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) to conduct coastal storm risk management studies. The anticipated costs associated with these efforts are immense, and there is no option to choose between priorities as both must be addressed concurrently.

Given the arrival of a new administration, governor, and General Assembly, Commissioner Schulman suggested that when advocating for additional taxing authority or a new fiscal arrangement, localities should present the full scope of their needs rather than requesting incremental support. The rationale is that requesting only a portion now, with the intention of returning for more later, is unlikely to yield the necessary resources.

Commissioner Cummings noted that the current legislative agenda does not contain any proposals for new taxes specifically dedicated to road infrastructure. He suggested postponing the discussion until a clearer path forward is established.

Chair Glover stated that a key obstacle during the earlier HRTPO meeting was the absence of a dedicated fund into which resources could be allocated for such projects. He added that this will require a more robust and engaged conversation with the legislative body, as flooding is a primary concern for all stakeholders.

Mr. Crum clarified that the recent action taken by the HRTPO was limited to establishing a dedicated fund and did not involve any tax measures. He committed to presenting a range of potential revenue sources along with the comprehensive framework at the next meeting.

The Regional Legislative Agenda presentation is available on the HRPDC website using the following link:

https://hrpdca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15050/101625-PDC-10_Presentation-Regional-Legislative-Agenda-PDF?bidId=.

The PDC handout is available on the HRPDC website using the following link:

https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15100/101625-PDC-09_Handout-About-PDCs-PDF?bidId=.

**Commissioners Mary Bunting, Patrick Duhaney, and Patricia King departed*

Chief Resilience Officer of the Commonwealth

Mr. Greg Steele, Commonwealth's Chief Resilience Officer, briefed the Commission on the activities and plans for the Office of Commonwealth Resilience.

Mr. Steele stated that "resilience" is a system and not an end state. It poses various hazards and threats that need to be anticipated, prepared for, responded to, and recovered from.

Mr. Steele introduced his team, which consists of Caitlin Verdu, Resilience Coordinator, and Sigrid Lampe, Resilience Policy Advisor. Regarding funding resources, Mr. Steele stated that

\$943 million was spent on resilience from July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2025, with more than half of the funds originating from state funds. The primary contributors to the Commonwealth's resilience funding are the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Department of Energy (DOE), and the Department of Transportation (DOT).

The next steps include the development of an Interagency Resilience Management Team (IRMT). The purpose of this team is to facilitate interagency communication and collaboration on resilience-related issues, enabling agencies to collectively address hazards and identify areas of common concern. The IRMT will convene quarterly, focusing on hazard identification, integrating hazard data, and maintaining ongoing stakeholder engagement. Efforts will also include education and public outreach to ensure broad awareness.

Within the Commonwealth, state agencies have identified 73 separate and distinct hazards of concern. These have been organized into 13 overarching categories, ranging from animal health to energy, water, and others. This comprehensive approach is intended to ensure that resilience planning addresses the full spectrum of risks facing the Commonwealth.

The Office of Commonwealth Resilience has actively engaged with multiple localities in the Hampton Roads region to address key areas of concern. Notably, there has been ongoing discussion regarding the USACE Coastal Storm Risk Management (CSRM) programs, which are critical to the region's flood and coastal storm risk mitigation efforts.

A significant announcement was made regarding Round 6 of the Community Flood Preparedness Fund (CFPF), which introduces an additional \$25 million in grants specifically earmarked for projects that support USACE-authorized flood risk and coastal storm risk management initiatives. These funds are distinct from other CFPF allocations, underscoring the state's commitment to prioritizing and expediting these vital projects.

Other areas of interest are the beneficial use of dredged material, the Coastal Resilience Master Plan, the Chesapeake Bay Program, the CZM Program, the Academic Roundtable, and the Exploration of Parametric Insurance.

The Virginia Office of Resilience presentation is available on the HRPDC website using the following link: <https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15051/101625-PDC-11-Presentation-Office-of-Commonwealth-Resilience-PDF?bidId=>

**Commissioner Joash Schulman departed*

Inflationary Pressure on Local Governments

Ms. Nikki Johnson, HRPDC Regional Economist, briefed the Commission on this item. She noted that inflation reached levels not seen since the 1980s, with a peak increase of 9% in April 2022. Although inflation rates have moderated since then, they remain above the Federal Reserve's target of 2%. The primary drivers of this inflationary period included pandemic-related supply shocks, the war in Ukraine, and substantial federal stimulus measures.

The headline inflation rate typically referenced is the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which measures the average change over time in the prices paid by consumers for a market basket of goods and services. However, local governments experience inflation differently from consumers due to their unique purchasing patterns. The state and local expenditure and investment price index, which better reflects the costs faced by localities, rose faster and peaked higher than the consumer price index. Additionally, the National Highway Construction Cost Index indicates that the cost of construction materials and services surged to 32% at its peak in 2022. Although these costs have declined recently, the cumulative impact remains substantial.

From an economic perspective, it is important to consider not only the annual rate of inflation but also the cumulative change in prices over time. While achieving the Federal Reserve's target rate of inflation is considered optimal, the real-world impact is better understood by examining the cumulative growth in prices. Between 2019 and 2022, cumulative prices rose by 20%. In the subsequent two years, prices increased by an additional six percentage points, resulting in a significant overall rise in costs for local governments during this period.

Local governments are facing the following two pressures:

- Elevated inflation increased the cost of goods, services, and capital projects.
- Rising interest rates, driven by Federal Reserve policy, have increased the cost of borrowing for capital investments.

The Hampton Roads region regained all the jobs lost during the pandemic by February 2023. That recovery was paired with strong wage growth as local governments worked to attract and retain workers. This added further pressure on local government costs.

While inflation can increase the tax base for property and sales taxes, sharp increases in property values prompted some localities to reduce property tax rates to provide relief to residents, thereby limiting revenue growth. Federal aid, although a small portion of total revenues, was critical in stabilizing local budgets during the pandemic. However, this aid is expected to be fully phased out by 2026, and further federal cuts are anticipated.

Ms. Johnson concluded her presentation by highlighting emerging risks, including the impact of new tariffs and tighter immigration policies, both of which could place additional upward pressure on costs and strain the labor market.

The Inflationary Pressure on Local Governments presentation is available on the HRPDC website using the following link:

[https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15052/101625-PDC-12 Presentation-Inflationary-Pressure-of-Local-Government-PDF?bidId=](https://www.hrpdcva.gov/DocumentCenter/View/15052/101625-PDC-12%20Presentation-Inflationary-Pressure-of-Local-Government-PDF?bidId=)

**Commissioner Leroy Bennett departed*

Upcoming Meetings

Mr. Crum noted that the next Commission meeting is scheduled for November 20, 2025 and will be held at Christopher Newport University (CNU) in Newport News. There is no meeting scheduled for December 2025.

**Commissioner Cleon Long departed*

Advisory Committee Minutes

Mr. Crum stated that the HRPDC/HRTPO Community Advisory Committee (CAC) and CAOs meeting minutes approved since the last Commission meeting were provided in the agenda packet for Commission member information.

Technical Committee Meeting Summaries

Mr. Crum indicated that summaries of HRPDC Technical Committee meetings, including askHRgreen.org Environmental Education Committees, Coastal Resiliency Committee, Development Review Committee, Directors of Utilities Committee, Planning Directors Committee, Public Information Officer Committee, and Regional Environmental Committee, held since the last Commission meeting, were included in the agenda for Commission member information.

For Your Information

Chair Glover referenced the correspondence of interest included in the agenda packet for Commission member information.

**Commissioner Phillip Bazzani departed*

Old/New Business

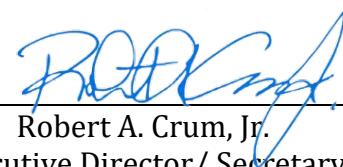
Chair Glover asked if there was any old or new business to discuss. There was none.

Adjournment

With no further business to come before the Commission, the meeting was adjourned at 2:10 p.m.



Shannon E. Glover
Chair



Robert A. Crum, Jr.
Executive Director/ Secretary