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Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board	1. Seeking funding for Campus to Campus bicycle and pedestrian connection	Council	Project included in regional transportation priority projects list; process to become eligible for federal/state funding
	2. Fund priorities in the Bicycle and Pedestrian Action Plan and Sidewalk Construction Plan and Sidewalk Construction Program	Council	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Council adopted Resolution to pursue construction of top ranking sidewalk projects in December 2010; staff has focused on the top ten sidewalks projects from 2011 to present.
	3. Ensure the local match of \$38,000 is available for the updating of the Town's Bicycle Plan, should the Town be awarded the Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative sponsored by the NCDOT.	Council	Council adopted resolution to provide local match in November of 2011; Town awarded grant in June 2012.
Cemeteries Advisory Board	1. Projects with the Preservation Society including radar mapping, improved signage, enhanced web content, and more accurate mapping	Cemeteries Advisory Board	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Preservation Society has completed the first phase of the survey work for the Old Chapel Hill and Barbee Chapel Cemeteries. Records to be administered by the Town and a copy to be held at the Southern Historical Collection at UNC.

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	2. Grounds and turf improvements	Council	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] New turf established in the African-American section of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. Work continue at Memorial Cemetery and at the West Chapel Hill Cemetery to fill subsided grave sites and establish new turf.
	3. Advocacy for update and additions to Town ordinances that are needed for unique circumstances related to Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.	Unclear	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Response to petition regarding the establishment of administrative rules to be presented to Town Council later this month.
Chapel Hill Public Arts Commission	1. Maintain and expand current arts programming to better meet residents' needs as expressed in the Chapel Hill 2020 visioning process	Council	Staff and commissioners participated in the 2020 process and a currently working on a draft arts plan that incorporates 2020 action items
	2. Implement education and marketing efforts to better inform the public about the value of the arts and the activities of the Arts Commission and Office.	Unclear	Staff and commissioners have been working on developing social media based strategies for promoting the good work that is being accomplished. A PR & Marketing consultant has been contracted to work with the commission in realizing that goal.
	3. Develop an arts program strategy based on an expanded vision for the Arts Commission that encourages the development of activities, programs, performances and other cultural events that are integrated more fully into the life of the community.	Public Arts Commission	see above activities related to a draft arts plan

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Chapel Hill Public Library Board of Trustees	1. Support the Town's 2020 Comprehensive Plan process by participating on priorities committees and providing balanced and accurate information about the Library.	Library Board of Trustees	Through 2011-12: The Trustees actively participated in the 2020 Comprehensive plan process by attending a variety of theme meetings, especially "a Place for Everyone" and "Good Places, New Spaces". To date: Staff continues to serve on the 2020 Planning OPS committee and to partner with community groups on programs that encourage civic engagement.
	2. Advise the Town Council on fiscal and operational issues associated with the expanded facility.	Library Board of Trustees	Through 2011-12: Trustees presented budget recommendations to the Town Council.
	3. Identify service alternatives and adequate staffing levels to operate the expanded library.	Council	The Library relocated to University Mall in October 2011 and is currently operating at the same rate for circulation services as in the Pritchard Park location. Self-checkout using the new RFID system represents 30% of all materials borrowed. 2012-2013: Council approved budget includes additional staff to operate the expanded facility.
	4. Provide improved services for middle school and high school-aged students in the temporary library and prepare for expanded services for new library opening.	Council	2011-Present: Programs for middle school and high school-aged students continue at the same level as in the Pritchard Park location. Additional staff approved for Youth Services to support anticipated increase in use in the expanded library.

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	5. Seek private gifts and donations to supplement the expansion project's furniture and equipment budget in order to select furniture and equipment that meet the long-term needs of the community	Council	2012-13: Gifts toward the expansion project's furniture and equipment budget include commitments from the Library Foundation *(\$350,000) and the Friends of the Library (\$150,000).
	6. Increase the depth and breadth of the book collection to provide a collection of adequate size for our community (four items per capita)	Council	2011-12: Library completed its 4-year \$305,000 collection development project with funds from the Library Foundation (\$250,000) and Library Gift Funds (\$55,000). 2012-13: Initiated an Opening Day collection Development Project with funds from the Library Foundation (\$150,000).
Community Design Commission	1. That the CDC sponsors a public forum focused on sustainable products and techniques for the home, yard and community.	Community Design Commission	Still under discussion for a future forum. At their January 2012, a Homeowner's Workshop on Energy Efficient Building Techniques was presented by Chapel Hill WISE and Residential Supervisor from Johnston County Inspections.
	2. Assist the Town Staff and/or outside consultants in the review/revision of the Design Guidelines section of the Comprehensive Plan.	Community Design Commission	Consultant hired to work on revising the Land Use Management Ordinance.
	3. Funding support for reactivating the Appearance Awards Program	Council	Not budgeted for fiscal year 2012-2013
Community Policing Advisory Committee	1. Provide funding for materials and staff time for delivery of an enhanced citizen police academy curriculum.	Council	The Police department's citizen academy curriculum has been updated and will be implemented early in FY 2013. We anticipate negligible costs for materials and staff time will be absorbed in the existing department budget.

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	2. Continue development and refinement of the quarterly professional standards report to Council.	Community Policing Advisory Committee	The CPAC has recommended changes to the quarterly report which have been adopted. The CPAC will continue to receive the report and offer advice and on its format and content.
	3. Offer assistance to Town Manager on next steps in the review of the Yates building break-in.	Community Policing Advisory Committee	The CPAC has contributed to a number of police policy enhancements since the Yates incident.
Greenways Commission	1. We recommend that the Council continue to support the use of remaining Parks bonds for both the Morgan Creek Trail (Phase 2) project and the Bolin Creek Trail (Phase 3).	Council	The Council has awarded a bid for the construction of the trail. The award is contingent upon NCDOT concurrence of the bid. The project budget includes \$560,000 in Parks bond funds. The remainder of the funding is from NCDOT.
	2. We urge the Council to provide at least \$40,000 in matching funds for a grant proposal to replace a section of boardwalk on the Battle Branch Trail. If the proposal is unsuccessful, the \$40,000 can go to upgrading a smaller section of the boardwalk.	Council	The grant application was not successful. The Council provided \$75,000 in the CIP for Greenways. These funds are being used for the Battle Branch Trail project. Design has been completed. Bidding is expected to occur in late 2012.
	3. Continued CIP funding for Battle Branch Trail to enhance the safety of the Town's oldest greenway	Council	The Council provided \$75,000 in the CIP for Greenways in FY 2013.
Historic District Commission	1. Training of at least two members and the staff liaison in historic preservation to enhance the Commission's effectiveness and maintain Certified Local Government status with the State Historic Preservation Office.	Council	Funding included in FY 2012-2013 budget

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	2. Funding for additional zoning enforcement.	Council	The Council allocated federal Community Development funds to support the Code Enforcement Officer position and a position in the Planning Department so that more time was spent on education and enforcement in areas surrounding the University. In addition, the Manager-appointed Code Enforcement Team actively worked with property owners Town-wide to gain compliance with Town regulations.
	3. Funding for paper packets to be mailed to Commission members	Council	Funding not included in FY 2012-2013 budget
Human Services Advisory Board	1. Identify and support agencies that most directly and effectively meet the human service needs of Chapel Hill residents, focused on food assistance, programs serving youth and families considered at-risk, and mental and physical health services for low income adults	Human Services Advisory Board	On June 25, 2012 the Human Services Advisory Board recommended that the Town Council approve Performance Agreements for 49 Human Services Agencies that meet the human service needs of Chapel Hill residents.
	2. Address the imbalance between demand for human service agencies' services and the reduced resources they have to meet that demand	Council	On June 25, 2012 the Town Council awarded the Human Service Advisory Board and additional \$16,000 to be allocated to non-profit agencies.
Parks and Recreation Committee	1. Expand the use of contracted mowing to include public housing units, park and ride lots, and major right-of-ways.	Council	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Plans are being developed to contract mowing operations for Fordham Blvd beginning in March of 2013.
	2. Provide sufficient funding for maintenance of all parks and park facilities, in addition to continued funding of the playground replacement program at \$100,000.	Council	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Refinement of maintenance management plans to better determine actual costs of maintenance are underway for use with the FY2013-14 budget discussions.

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	3. Provide for the construction/development of a new administration headquarters building and cultural programs building for the Parks and Recreation Dept.	Council	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Part of Council report on facilities.
	4. Complete the Parks and Recreation Master Plan including adoption by the Town Council as a part of the Town's 2020 Comprehensive Plan.	Council	The master plan development process continues with the final draft document available for public review and comment. Review and Comment by various Boards and Commissions is ongoing with the intent to present the plan in a public hearing before Town Council in January 2013.
Planning Board	1. Zoning enforcement: provide funding for additional staff, especially in neighborhoods experiencing impacts associated with residential occupancy development pressures.	Council	[Same priority and status as FY2011-2012] Implementation of new zoning regulations in the Northside and Pine Knolls is ongoing. The Manager-appointed Code Enforcement Team is actively working with property owners Town-wide to gain compliance with Town regulations in six key areas: safety/enderangerment; construction without permits; zoning violations; repeat parking offenders; sewage/erosion control; trash.

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	2. Environmental protection: identify barriers in the LUMO and other Town codes that limit or prohibit low-impact development design (storm water) solutions and investigate use of the innovative “green factor” approach currently used by Seattle and proposed in Washington D.C.; investigate use of conservation easements, e.g. in the Rural Buffer, to off-set increased development density within town limits.	Planning Board	Consultant hired to work on revising the Land Use Management Ordinance.
	3. Staff resources and continuing education: implement staff 3-D model presentations during development review process; expand Planning Department’s Come Learn with Us continuing education sessions; expand and encourage more interaction between local and regional planning agencies.	Planning Board	3-D model discuss scheduled for an upcoming Planning Board meeting. Come Learn Sessions continuing; will be expand when feasible including inviting/working with outside agencies
Stormwater Advisory Board	The Board recommends that Council adopt a schedule of rate increases, five to ten percent each year, to the Stormwater Utility Fee. The increases should achieve the following:	Council	Investigating partnerships that can improve the sustainability and effectiveness of the Stormwater system
	1. Reduce and then eliminate the use of the Utility fund balance to cover the program’s expenditures (personnel and operating)	Council	No action taken due to fees remaining unchanged.
	2. Implement the Stormwater Master Plan, scheduled to be completed in June 2012.	Council	No action taken due to fees remaining unchanged.
	3. Fund an appropriate level of CIP projects as determined by the Town Council upon completion of the Stormwater Master Plan	Council	No action taken made due to fees remaining unchanged.

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	4. Repair catastrophic failures of the Town's drainage system	Council	No action taken due to fees remaining unchanged.
	5. Construct retrofit projects that may be necessary under the Jordan existing development rule	Council	No action taken due to fees remaining unchanged.
Sustainability Committee	1. Play a significant role in the Comprehensive Plan (Chapel Hill 2020) process to reinforce the importance of sustainability and create the decision-making mechanism to continuously advance sustainability within our community.	Sustainability Committee	[Same priority and status as FY2012] Committee Chair continues to look for ways to advance both sets of recommendations noted above, and has engaged Town staff to discuss.
	2. Continue to increase awareness of Sustainability Committee, and build new relationships with local sustainability boards and committees.	Sustainability Committee	No updates to report.
	3. Continue to identify pressing community issues and develop/advocate for sustainable solutions. Priority issues include energy efficient housing (emphasis on lowincome), alternative energy sources and solid waste management.	Sustainability Committee	Committee has followed both the Long Range Transportation Plan and the Solid Waste issues and will be considering recommendations to Council for both items.

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Transportation Board	1. Establish a long term plan that defines the role of public transportation in our community. Through efforts like Chapel Hill 2020 and the development of the Chapel Hill Transit Long Range Transit Plan, the Council should be able to identify the key contributions expected from the Transit system in the next 20 years. In order to make good short term budget decisions, it is necessary to have a firm understanding of our long term vision.	Council	Chapel Hill 2020 was adopted. The theme area "Getting Around identified a number of goals and corresponding action items that will help the community realize its long term vision for transportation in Chapel Hill. Many of these have implications for the public transportation system. Please see these goals and action items from the Getting Around Theme Group in the Chapel Hill 2020 Plan beginning on page 23. http://www.townofchapelhill.org/modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=15213 Chapel Hill Transit has initiated and/or completed a number of studies since the Long Range Transit Plan. These include a Comprehensive Operations Analysis, a Feasibility Study for the Eubanks Park and Ride Lot(possible expansion in coordination with a future development proposal), and an "Alternatives Analysis" for high frequency/capacity bus service along Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
	2. Identify opportunities to improve operating efficiency and reduce expenses. This priority repeated from last year is critical. We should look at the transit system as a business and be willing to question services that are not effective and encourage the transit system to reallocate resources to become more productive and sustainable.	Council	Chapel Hill Transit Operations Study has been initiated and a Transit Passenger and Resident Survey was completed in 2010 which asked respondents to rate several aspects of Chapel Hill Transit's service.

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	<p>3. Support capital facilities. The Transit fleet is aging rapidly. The Transportation Board compliments the Mayor and Council for efforts to work with our congressional delegation that resulted in \$7.5 million for the purchase of 15 new buses. While this is a major step in fleet modernization, 30 more buses are in need of replacement at a cost of nearly \$15 million. We encourage the Council to continue to work with our elected officials for adequate capital funding. Locally we need to adequately fund the capital reserve in order that we may have adequate local match for grant funds.</p>	Council	<p>½ Cent Sales Tax on November ballot which may be used to fund Chapel Hill Transit.</p>
	<p>4. Encourage and support efforts to seek alternative sources of revenue. In 2011 Council approved the implementation of transit advertising. We supported this endeavor. In the future, transit will consider additional revenue sources including the concept of charging to park at area park and ride lots and use of local option taxes. Any opportunities to seek additional revenue sources will reduce pressure on the property tax.</p>	Council	<p>Chapel Hill Transit currently allows interior and exterior advertising on portions of their fleet. A half-cent sales tax referendum for Orange County will be placed on the November 2012 ballot. If this referendum passes, additional revenues would be available for use for public transit serving the county and/or Triangle region.</p>

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	<p>5. Support efforts to coordinate with our neighbors. Expansion of transit service to Hillsborough and Pittsboro provided a key link to our community. This year the Chapel Hill/Orange County Transit Consolidation Study should provide recommendations regarding the possibility of Chapel Hill assuming the responsibility for providing transit service in all of Orange County. This consolidation could save taxpayer dollars and provide additional funding opportunities for transit.</p>	<p align="center">Council</p>	<p>The Consolidation study is underway. Chapel Hill is working with Orange County and NCDOT to complete this study.</p>