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TOWN MEETING



communities on the move

A SUMMARY REPORT

MARCH, 1978





STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
RALEIGH 27611

JAMES B. HUNT, JR.
GOVERNOR

March 29, 1978

Dear "Town Meeting" Participant:

I personally wanted to commend you on your efforts to come together through the "Town Meeting" forums to discuss the various achievements and concerns of your community. Over one hundred "Town Meetings" have been held in North Carolina, representing a sincere interest from people, like yourself, in getting involved in making your community a better place for all.

Your participation with your local officials is essential in understanding the various challenges in your community and in developing sound directions to meet those challenges. We have grown strong by doing things for ourselves and for each other in our own communities, and it is the full involvement of all of us that will fulfill our hopes for our communities and North Carolina.

My warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to be "J. B. Hunt".

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THE PURPOSE OF TOWN MEETING

Today our society is at a crossroads between the past and the future of local community. Citizens experience the loss of neighborliness, family disintegration, chaos in educational institutions, the increase in crime, and cynicism about the political process. At the same time, the ability of local community to deal effectively with these problems is diminishing as its identity and cohesiveness is absorbed in growing urban complexity. The apathy resulting from this dilemma often robs communities of valuable citizen initiative and creativity.

A serious question facing small and large towns alike today is how can more local citizens become motivated, trained, and effectively engaged in the vital task of meeting our challenges? Or, how can the spark of community pride and local initiative be rekindled?

The Town Meeting is one answer to the dilemma. A locally sponsored one-day community forum; it provides an opportunity for a representative number of citizens to meet those challenges using the resources available within the community.

THE FORMAT OF TOWN MEETING



The Town Meeting consists of two workshop sessions, each introduced by a brief presentation. The citizens discuss their hopes and dreams for the community, identify for themselves the economic, political and cultural issues, and conclude the session by stating the underlying challenges for the community's future.

What follows is an interlude, perhaps featuring a meal and entertainment or community singing. This is the celebrative feature of the day's gathering.

The proposals workshop allows citizens to create the practical proposals to deal with the identified challenges. Community identity is the subject of a separate workshop group which creates a community story, song and symbol.

The results of the workshops are reported at the closing plenary session where everyone receives a published result of the day's work, reflects on the meaning of the day, and claims promises for the town's future in implementing the proposals created.

"We have forgotten some of the things our forefathers did to organize our country. Tonight, we remembered them."

Epsom

TOWN MEETING: NORTH CAROLINA / A FIVE-PHASE PROJECT

I	II	III	IV	V
INITIATION	DEMONSTRATION	EXPANSION	SIGNAL PROJECT	PROJECT EXPANSION
1976	Winter/Spring 1977	Fall 1977/ Winter 1978	1978-79	
3 Town Meetings	18 Town Meetings	One Town Meeting Per County (100)	2-year Human Development Project	Expansion of

Town Meeting: North Carolina is a five-phase project. The following represents a report through Phase III:

PHASE I: INITIATION: 1976

The Town Meeting Program began in North Carolina as "Town Meeting '76". During the Bi-centennial year, three communities participated, representing the three regions of the state. All three used a full-day, Saturday format.

Piedmont	Mecklenburg County	Charlotte	Feb. 1976
Coastal	Pitt County	Greenville	Sept. 1976
Mountain	McDowell County	Old Fort	Oct. 1976

PHASE II: DEMONSTRATION: February - July 1977

During the "Spring of Town Meetings" seventeen communities ranging in size from 20,000 to 200 sponsored local Town Meetings. In addition, a special focus one-and-a-half day forum was sponsored by the Methodist Conference.

COUNTY	COMMUNITY	COUNTY	COMMUNITY
Anson	Polkton	Gaston	Cherryville
Cleveland	Shelby		Lowell
	Boiling Springs	Iredell	Troutman
	Grover	Polk	Tryon
	King's Mountain	Richmond	Dobbins Heights
Catawba	Claremont	Robeson	Maxton
Cumberland	Methodist	Rutherford	Ellenboro
Forsyth	Kernersville		Rutherfordton
		Stanly	Stanfield
			Locust

"We've talked about these things year after year. This is the first time we've written them down." Tillery

PHASE III: EXPANSION: October 1977--March 1978

With the completion of the Expansion Phase of Town Meeting: North Carolina there has been at least one Town Meeting event in each of the State's one hundred counties. With the initial financial support of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and Duke Power Company, local meetings were held in the Mountain counties during the Fall and the Coastal and Piedmont counties during the Winter. Using a condensed format most of these Town Meetings were held on weeknights, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>COMMUNITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>COMMUNITY</u>
Alamance	Snow Camp	Johnston	Smithfield
Alexander	Taylorsville	Jones	Maysville
Alleghany	Sparta	Lee	Lemon Springs
Anson	Polkton	Lenoir	Contentnea
Ashe	Laurel Springs	Lincoln	Iron Station
Avery	Newland	Macon	Oak Grove
Beaufort	Bath	Madison	Walnut
Bertie	Merry Hill	Martin	Everetts
Bladen	Council	Mitchell	Spruce Pine
Brunswick	Leland	Montgomery	El Dorado
Buncombe	Black Mountain	Moore	High Falls
Burke	Drexel	Nash	Whitakers
Cabarrus	Harrisburg	New Hanover	Castle Hayne
Caldwell	Collettsville	Northampton	Woodland
Camden	Shiloh	Onslow	Belgrade
Carteret	Harker's Island	Orange	Cedar Grove
Caswell	Prospect Hill	Pamlico	Stonewall
Chatham	Bennett	Pasquotank	Weeksville
Cherokee	Topton	Pender	Atkinson
Chowan	Rockyhock	Perquimans	New Hope
Clay	Brasstown	Person	Timberlake
Columbus	Bolton	Randolph	Worthville
Craven	Vanceboro	Rockingham	Williamsburg
Currituck	Walnut Island	Rowan	Spencer
Dare	Stumpy Point	Rutherford	Union Mills
Davidson	Denton	Sampson	Turkey
Davie	Fork	Scotland	E. Laurinburg
Duplin	B.F. Grady	Stokes	Meadow
Durham	Parkwood	Surry	Low Gap
Edgecombe	Macclesfield	Swain	Grassy Branch
Franklin	Youngsville	Transylvania	Brevard
Gates	Gates	Transylvania	Rosman
Graham	Stecoah	Tyrell	Sound Side
Granville	Creedmore	Union	Mineral Springs
Greene	Maury	Vance	Epsom
Guilford	Stokesdale	Wake	Apex
Halifax	Tillery	Warren	Norlina
Harnett	Johnsonville	Washington	Roper
Haywood	North Hominy	Watauga	Boone
Henderson	Fletcher	Wayne	Seven Springs
Hertford	Millennium	Wilkes	Moravian Falls
Hoke	Antioch	Wilson	Sims
Hyde	Fairfield	Yadkin	Jonesville
Jackson	Sylva	Yancey	South Toe



Each dot (●) represents the location of a Town Meeting

COMMUNITIES ON THE MOVE...

A SUMMARY OF THE CHALLENGES FROM 100 TOWN MEETINGS



"I've been here 19 years--this evening gave me insights I haven't had before."

Eldorado

DETERIORATING TOWN APPEARANCE

- pollution of local rivers
- closed-up stores
- trash and litter on roads
- empty, dilapidated buildings
- few flowers, trees, shrubs

POOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- youth not learning basic skills
- inadequate school facilities
- poor home-school communication
- no adult education classes
- chaos in the classroom

INADEQUATE AGENCY SERVICES

- medical help too far away
- services not reaching people
- little information on services
- no pharmacy in town
- welfare abuse

INEFFECTIVE SAFETY MEASURES

- inadequate fire protection
- increasing crime, drug use
- dogs, other animals running loose
- minimal police protection
- the young distrust police

OBSOLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

- few stoplights or street signs
- roads with potholes
- no way for elders to get around
- transportation too expensive
- no bus service

INCONSISTENT LOCAL LEADERSHIP

- community has no common goal
- inactive, tired or negative leaders
- no spokesman or community coordination
- few candidates for local office
- 'we haven't decided how we want to grow'

LIMITED CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

- low attendance at meetings
- lack of interest in the town
- local people not involved in planning
- youth not motivated to participate
- 'let George do it'

DIVISIVE COMMUNITY GROUPINGS

- friction between groups
- communication barriers
- no local newspaper or news articles
- no focal point for organizing community
- no community support

NEGLECTED ECONOMIC RESOURCES

- few well-paying jobs in town
- people go out of town to shop
- local merchandise not promoted
- youth not employed
- overdependence on one crop

RESTRICTING INDIVIDUAL INTERESTS

- working parents neglect children
- landowners unwilling to sell
- fear of higher taxes
- status quo satisfaction opposes change
- 'every group for itself'

UNRECOGNIZED COMMUNITY NEEDS

- low citizen input to state and county
- inadequate water systems, roads
- elected officials not concerned
- overdependence upon larger towns
- 'decision-making without representation'

FEW LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENJOYMENT

- no place to socialize
- children playing in the streets
- youth have few programs
- elders have no place to go
- few facilities for recreation

A CHALLENGE IS an underlying issue that blocks the hopes and dreams of the people.

A SUMMARY OF THE PROPOSALS FROM 100 TOWN MEETINGS

" A whole bunch of suggestions from a whole bunch of heads
is mighty good sometimes. "

Walnut Island

Topton



DESIGNING ELDERS' PROGRAMS

- elders' crafts displayed at stores
- elders' 'Community Watch' service
- elders show skills at training fair
- youth provide Sunday transportation
- public forum on elders' housing

AFFORDING HEALTH SERVICES

- start first-aid training
- recruit volunteers for rescue squad
- start elders' nutrition program
- have a Health Fair
- visit town that built a clinic

ENHANCING LOCAL COMMUNICATION

- each club appoint an 'info. officer'
- use a community bulletin board
- start a local newspaper
- visit elected officials
- establish a telephone committee

INSURING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- begin a Chamber of Commerce
- start an Economic Development Coalition
- merchants hold a Community Open House
- advertise local merchandise and skills
- school plan an industry day

STARTING YOUTH PROGRAMS

- establish a Sports Club
- 'beautify our town' poster contest
- youth entertain at Homecoming Day
- use church facilities for recreation
- engage youth in fixing ball field

STIMULATING COMMUNITY PRIDE

- Homecoming Day, Talent Show, Field Day
- paint community building
- dedicate park on Homecoming Day
- involve youth in decorating community building using past-present-future theme

BEAUTIFYING THE TOWN

- hold clean-up campaign, Earth Day
- create a small park in business section
- instigate a zoning ordinance
- start a Garden Club
- school carpentry class make street sign

IMPROVING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- church initiate day-care center
- start Tutors Club
- invite teachers to community dinner
- local talent start vocational class
- hold a training fair

ENCOURAGING CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

- needs survey of residents
- engage youth in planning events
- door-to-door invitations to events
- share family heirlooms at Heritage Day
- serve refreshments at town meetings

HOLDING REGULAR TOWN MEETINGS

- quarterly supper meeting for whole town
- student speakers on future needs
- 'town design' contest
- public forum on current issues
- government speaker on funding sources

SUPPORTING LAW ENFORCEMENT

- local police visit school classes
- organize citizens' crime watch
- 'legal help' booth at town fair
- recommend work repayment for offenses
- local businesses offer part-time jobs

MOTIVATING COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

- organize a civic club
- hold annual Outstanding Citizens Day
- incorporate the town
- meet with elected representatives
- invite clubs to march in July 4 parade

A PROPOSAL IS a plan of action
that meets the Challenge.

SYMBOL, STORY AND SONG

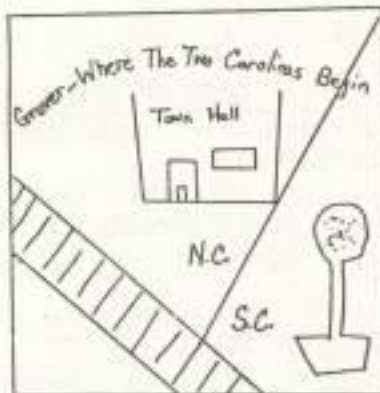
Three ways for local people to express pride in their community.

Turkey On The Move

(Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic)

Turkey is a village of mighty good folks
We go to church on Sunday
like good old folks should.
We worship God in spirit
like the Bible tells us to
And we go marchin' on

Turkey, Turkey on the move,
Turkey, Turkey on the move,
Turkey, Turkey on the move
As we go marchin' on.



MILLENNIUM-- Past, Present, Future

Life was real close in the past. Everyone took part in community activities-- pea poppins, sugar pullings, and quiltings. There was a spirit of community interest.

With life in the present, there is a wide variation of individual interests, but a lack of community effort.

More togetherness in the future is what we're hoping for, with recreation for the young, people getting together, a sewer system, sufficient water supply, and homes for our senior citizens.

Hey Look Us Over

(Tune: Hey Look Me Over)

Hey look us over, tell us what you see.
An all-American city as proud as we can be.
Dreams of our future, proud of our past
With all of our great leaders our pride will always last.
So pitch in now and help us, do what you can.
No man is an island, he needs a helping hand.
We may be just a little town now, but it's really growing strong.
So look out it won't be long.

Our present has been struggling for what we hope to be
I'm sure that we can make it if we strive for unity.
Our communities are growing but still we have our needs.
If we work together, then we know we can succeed.
Our cultural development is starting to increase.
We hope to touch all people so it will never cease.
If we're always aware of what's happening now,
We soon are going to see
What a great town Shelby will be.

We hope to get our airport and beautify our town
We'll get our buses rolling to get our people 'round
We'll see a newborn city, with children free to roam,
We'll all be proud for you to know that Shelby is our home.
So remember what we told you, we're sure you will agree.
The Shelby of our dreams will become a reality.
The past is lighting our present and the future is clear to see
How our dreams have come to be:::



Vanceboro

"This proves we can work together."
"What happened tonight was love."

Mineral Springs

Johnston County Love Song
(Tune: Old Time Religion)

Yes, we love Johnston County
Yes, we love Johnston County
Yes, we love Johnston County
It's good enough for us

Give me Johnston County courage
Give me Johnston County courage
Give me Johnston County courage
It's good enough for us

God Bless the Council on Aging
God Bless the Council on Aging
God Bless the Council on Aging
It's good enough for us

Learn to grow and work together
Learn to grow and work together
Learn to grow and work together
We are good enough to be!!



A Tribute To Stumpy Point
(Tune: Clementine)

Isolated, isolated, isolated Stumpy Point--
Ole theater, Navy barracks, soda fountains in each store;
Mail boats brought the news from town,
Run boat took the fish away;
A baseball team that we could yell for,
These were in the good ole days.

Now we've got a nice new building and a meeting every night;
Telephones and televisions and we sit by electric light;
Our children go to school in Manteo for we lost our old time school;
We have a shop to fix our couches, and a sand bank in need of repair
Friendly people, healthy climate--now and then we see a bear.

Now let's look into the future, road improvement is a must!
Beautification, recreation, we'll accomplish it or bust.
We'll restrict our population, these mosquitoes have to go!
Boat ramp moving, beach improving--retirement coming very slow.
A sanctuary for our birdlife, a local shop to earn our pay;
Our prospective is very good--it may happen any day..

"Here's to our future resources--our children."

Fairfield

Love Song For Everetts
(Tune: Rock-A-Bye-Baby)

Everetts, I love you just as you were,
With all your mills, and the people who were here;
We could hitch a ride on the trains as they passed;
We will remember the folk that were here last.

Everetts, I love you even better now,
With all your smallness, your post office now;
With your 4-H and all of the games,
We can play in school out of the rain.

Everetts, I'll love you in future days
The changes you make all the different ways;
Like a swimming pool and a big skating rink!!
So many things I can't even think!



--Created by North Carolina youth

Let's get together to build a better
Belgrade.

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THEN...NOW...FROM NOW ON Belgrade Town Meeting

The cotton farming, the old gin in the back of the store, the old saw mills, the two-room schools,
THE ROARING YEARS OF YESTERDAY.

A developing community with two active churches becoming a suburb is what's happening. Housing construction and family campgrounds are built for increasing population. We now have a new oil mill to aid the farmers and a garment factory to increase employment.

The churches now have more activities, improvements of school systems, the cooperation of our family-school relationship--we're SLOWLY MOVING UP IN THE WORLD.

But, when all is finished, and all is done, and everything's set before the rising sun--the swimming pools, the businesses, all the trees set out, the grocery stores, water systems, and beautification of our land--through it all, WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN.

CONTRIBUTIONS

"How about funds?"

"You know how we do things--everybody contributes."
-Stumpy Point

MEALS

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Town Meeting.

WHAT'S NEXT?

More Towns

The Town Meeting: North Carolina Project will continue to hold Town Meetings in communities across the state on request. Volunteers from Town Meeting communities who wish to participate in the program beyond their own community will assist.

Special Focus Town Meetings

Town Meetings with a "special focus" will also be held. Senior citizen groups, youth organizations, businesses, churches, crime prevention agencies and several other socially concerned groups have already held Town Meetings to focus on a particular issue.

Human Development Project

In addition, one community in North Carolina will be selected to be the hosting community for a Human Development Project (HDP). With the training assistance of on-site ICA consultants, the community will engage in a two-year demonstration project. The project will provide a laboratory to demonstrate how communities in our state can meet economic, political, and cultural challenges with the resources available to them.

The Project will be initiated on June 18, 1978 with a week-long consult. The planning process for the consult is similar to that of a Town Meeting but, because of its length, allows for a great deal more data analysis and future planning by the community. The consult will be attended by community residents and volunteer consultants from the Carolinas.

"This night will go down in history--50 years from now,
when we're sitting in our rocking chairs, we'll remember it."

Walnut Island

"What this community needed was a revival and this was it."
Council Town Meeting

"If we do something positive to help ourselves, that will
get more attention for the county than just complaining
about it."

Walnut

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