



# City of Hampton

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## Council Approved Minutes - Final City Council Work Session

*Mayor Donnie R. Tuck*  
*Vice Mayor Linda D. Curtis*  
*Councilmember Jimmy Gray*  
*Councilmember W.H. "Billy" Hobbs*  
*Councilmember Will Moffett*  
*Councilmember Teresa V. Schmidt*  
*Councilmember Chris Snead*

*STAFF: Mary Bunting, City Manager*  
*Vanessa T. Valldejuli, City Attorney*  
*Katherine K. Glass, CMC, Clerk of Council*

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**Wednesday, July 12, 2017**

**1:00 PM**

**Jones Magnet Middle  
School, 1819 Nickerson  
Blvd., Hampton, VA  
23663**

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### CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Tuck called the meeting to order at 1 p.m. with all members of the City Council present.

**Present** 7 - Vice Mayor Linda D. Curtis, Councilmember Jimmy Gray, Councilmember Billy Hobbs, Councilmember Will Moffett, Councilmember Teresa V. Schmidt, Councilmember Chris Snead, and Mayor Donnie R. Tuck

### DONNIE R. TUCK PRESIDED

### AGENDA

1. [17-0242](#) Briefing on the Safe and Clean Initiative and Youth Violence Prevention

**Attachments:** [Presentation](#)

City Manager Mary Bunting stated that this is the annual update for the Safe & Clean Initiative that started several years ago. This is a timely presentation as there has been a recent uptick in violence. She introduced Assistant City Manager Steve Bond, Hampton Police Department (HPD) Chief Terry Sult, and Ms. Synethia White, Youth Violence Prevention Program Manager, who would be presenting on this item.

Mr. Bond gave a brief introduction and history of the Safe & Clean Initiative.

Chief Sult noted that the City was making progress at the beginning of the year, but it seems that incidents increased in July. He also noted that HPD has just finalized the police-specific courses that will be included in the Hampton City Schools' (HCS) The Academies of Hampton.

Chief Sult shared historical and current statistics, as well as a regional comparison. In violent crime, the City has remained towards the lowest rate regionally. There has been an increase in property crime and an increase in weapons law violations, which includes weapon discharges and possession of illegal firearms.

Chief Sult described the Gun Crimes Task Force (GCTF) and the reason for its creation in November 2016. He stated that HPD's efforts to take guns off the street has not resulted in the desired decrease in violations. There has also been an increase in arrests in this area.

Chief Sult shared that HPD had hosted a Violent Crime Summit that allowed Federal and State agency leaders in this area to come together and discuss how to decrease the gun violence and avoid conflict with various task forces. There are bimonthly meetings where different task forces discuss specific case information. The goal is to focus on serial shooters, who are not those necessarily committing the homicides in the City, as homicides receive different, fuller resources.

Chief Sult noted that the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) had been approved for funding by Council, which is key to HPD's strategy moving forward. The system will allow HPD to quickly identify and link serial shootings. The implementation of this network has not moved forward as quickly as hoped due to leadership changes in Newport News, the City's partner in this effort, but it will be initiated within the next few months.

Chief Sult stated that the State has passed legislation allowing HPD to address the peripherals associated with the individuals that need to be taken off the streets. These other individuals need interventions to return them to the straight and narrow. HPD can now share information with service providers and the case management system to create action plans for youths involved in these violent crimes.

Councilwoman Schmidt asked what the consequences were for being a serial shooter and if going after those individuals really makes an impact on crime. Chief Sult stated that HPD is looking for pieces of information to create a story, such as gang affiliation or someone being targeted. He noted that they get shell casing and locations of shootings really quickly, but they need to be linked together. One shooting may be a misdemeanor, which might not be taken seriously by a judge, but if there are multiple incidents, a violent offender can be removed from the streets.

Councilman Gray asked if serial shooters are gang related. Chief Sult stated that some of it is gang related, and it is disturbing how many youth have access to guns. These systems will help HPD identify links between shooters and gangs.

Vice Mayor Curtis stated that she believes this system will be transformational for the City and relayed an instance when such a system would have been helpful in a homicide several years ago.

Chief Sult stated that there will also be an additional component once the system is in place that will help to quickly identify and remove the bad influence in the City.

Chief Sult noted that building for the Real Time Crime Center has begun. This will allow HPD to start partnering with private locations to get camera information.

Councilman Moffett thanked HPD for their fine work. He asked for the demographics of those involved in homicides in the City from 2015 to date. Chief Sult stated that 90% of the victims are between the ages of 14 and 30, African American males. The suspects are within the same range with some exceptions. He noted there have been upticks in crime in the Rip Rap Road area.

Councilman Moffett stated that there is a new opioid epidemic sweeping the nation. He asked how many have died from opioids in the City over the last three years. Chief Sult stated that there were 18 deaths last year and 8 to date this year. Three years ago, the department did not have completely thorough record keeping on opioids because they were just understanding the beginnings of the opioid problem. This is a very concerning epidemic that knows no demographic lines.

Councilman Moffett asked for specific demographics for the opioid deaths last year and this year. Chief Sult stated that he will provide those to Council. Councilman Moffett stated that the community needs to be aware of this serious epidemic.

Chief Sult stated that HPD will be meeting with the U.S. Attorney's Office to review the video "Chasing the Dragon," which talks about the effects of heroin and chasing that initial high.

Ms. Bunting noted that officers have NARCAN (naloxone HCl) available for administration to overdose victims. She asked how many lives have been saved by NARCAN. Chief Sult stated that HPD has over six people saved. The Hampton Fire & Rescue Division also has access to the product and uses it as necessary. Ms. Bunting stated that the opioid death toll would be higher in the City were it not for NARCAN.

Mayor Tuck asked if the GCTF was part of investigations or operations. Chief Sult stated that it is managed under investigations, but it operates in uniform, on the street, as an operational support unit. This ensures a continuity of information.

Mayor Tuck noted that there were approximately 10 shootings over the Fourth of July weekend. There has been interaction with citizens who do not feel that it is safe in Hampton. He referenced a website called Areavibes. Chief Sult stated that he looked over the site and he is not sure where they get their statistics. There are many realty sites that get data and use a different algorithm. He stated that the homicides and shooting numbers were inaccurate, but it also depends on the timespan - if they are looking at it as an annual number or fiscal year.

Mayor Tuck recently reviewed a Daily Press article from August 2, 2013 entitled "Hampton Homicide Rate More Than Double Compared to 2012." In this article, it was noted that the City Council planned to allocate additional funding to HPD in response to the increase in crime. He stated that there are areas where those that are committing crimes are known to police. He asked if it was part of the strategy to determine what areas will have retaliatory measures taken, and increase patrols in those areas. Chief Sult indicated that everything shared in the article is still taking place. It is also important to address what the community believes is a problem, not just what HPD thinks is a problem. HPD is very proactive in trying to stop retaliatory actions.

Mayor Tuck asked if the opioid purchases were occurring in homes and vehicles rather than an exchange of items on the street, and if this is why the amount seized during arrests in that area were lower than cocaine or marijuana. Chief Sult stated that you cannot equate the weight of marijuana, cocaine, and heroine across the board. The potency levels are different. He stated that there are some opioids on the street where an amount equal to the tip of a pen is a fatal dose. He also noted that the numbers shared in the presentation were just the GCTF, not the entire HPD.

Mayor Tuck thanked HPD and reassured citizens that Hampton is a safe city. Some of the crimes, particularly the shootings, are between people who are known to each other. If those individuals would cooperate with investigators, HPD could do a better job of taking those people off the street.

Chief Sult introduced HPD Lt. Jason Price, who presented on the ConnectProtect Mobile App. This was an app donated by the Wason family. Citizens can report crimes anonymously for free, including attaching photos and videos.

Councilman Moffett thanked Lt. Price for being the administrator of this app. He

stated that he thought he'd get more push notifications. He would like to see a video posted to provide additional training on use.

At Vice Mayor Curtis's request, Lt. Price reviewed how to obtain the app.

Ms. Bunting stated that sometimes people are afraid to help because they do not want to give their name or location in fear of retaliation. She stated that calling into 911 is anonymous, and this app is another tool to report anonymously.

Mr. Bond reviewed the rental inspection program, the hotel ordinance on extended stays, neighborhood initiatives, and the next steps for the Safe & Clean Initiative.

Vice Mayor Curtis asked how the reinvestment numbers in Safe & Clean areas were tracked. Mr. Bond stated that this was through building permits applied for through the Community Development Department.

Councilwoman Snead asked about the participation in the neighborhood community meetings. Mr. Bond stated that at the Phoebus meeting he attended there were approximately 35 residents, who divided into two groups to work on the neighborhood issues. He noted that the public safety focused group has been more active. He stated that this is a learning process, and one of the challenges staff is facing is understanding that staff needs to stand back and allow residents to come up with what they believe the problems and solutions are, and assist them accordingly. Those in public service want to fix things, but this is a different paradigm.

Councilman Moffett stated that the rental and hotel inspections are not perfect programs, but they are evolving and they are deterrents to poor conditions. Mr. Bond stated the City has not inspected every property, but staff has been in every area. It is a reminder to landlords to make sure to keep their properties up to standards.

Councilwoman Schmidt noted that Council had recently received an email from someone who lived in the Aberdeen area who noted that the area has a large number of rentals in the neighborhood. It appears that a rental district is needed in this area. She asked how long the City intends to keep neighborhoods as rental districts before moving on to another neighborhood. Mr. Bond stated that the City is trying to gather and track information, but there has not been a threshold set for when a neighborhood moves out of the program. It is currently in discussion to establish that criteria. If an area falls under the necessary requirements of the Code, the City looks to expand the program. Some of the concern is that once the City stops focusing on an area after addressing a problem, crime tends to shift. The City

wants to make sure that if it moves out of an area, it is still watching the area so that it does not fall back into an area of disrepair.

Councilwoman Schmidt noted that the City only has a limited number of resources.

Councilman Gray asked if Foxhill Mutual Homes, which is now Buckroe Point Apartments, is still being monitored after renovation. Mr. Bond stated that this was the area that sparked the conversation about when to move areas out of the program. The City wants property owners to be aware that Codes will still be monitoring properties, even if they are no longer in a rental inspection district.

Councilman Gray noted that 430 inspections had been completed and asked if this was since the inception of the program. Mr. Bond stated this was one year of inspections. Councilman Gray asked if there was a full complement of staff. Mr. Bond stated that he was not sure if there were vacancies, but he will get that information for Council.

Councilwoman Snead stated that she is fine with changing the name of the Youth Violence Prevention Office. She asked what the age range of "youth" is. Mr. Bond stated that the defined age range is 14 to 24. Councilwoman Snead is concerned that most people do not believe that those between 20 and 24 are youth, and so there are missed opportunities to support those on the older end of the range.

Mayor Tuck asked if the age group of 18 or 19 and above was the City's focus from the beginning or if it transitioned there after partnering with Cities United. Mr. Bond stated that he was not involved in the inception of the office, so he is not sure what the aim was when the office was founded, but the statistics the City has shows that young adults also need opportunities and are part of the problem the City is trying to address. It makes sense at this point to have that as part of the focus of this office, and it does not want to leave anyone in the community behind.

Mayor Tuck asked if this required a vote. Ms. Bunting stated that Council does not typically vote on things in the afternoon. A vote isn't necessary, but it can be put on the Consent Agenda in August to display Council's support.

Councilman Moffett stated that he is comfortable with the name change, but he would like the office to take into consideration Councilwoman Snead's concerns.

Ms. White gave an update on the Summer Youth Employment Program, various partnerships the Youth Violence Prevention Office is currently engaged in, and their FY2018 initiatives.

Ms. White noted that there are some number changes for the Summer Youth Employment Program. They have recruited 110 students to date, and there are currently 75 active students in the program. She also noted that a heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) company has shown interest in hosting students in the future.

Ms. White noted that her office is working on aligning the 2019 National Convening of Cities United with the 2019 Commemoration events. Cities United has connections at the Federal level and with the My Brother's Keeper Alliance. This will allow the City to utilize unique opportunities.

In response to Mayor Tuck's question, Ms. White explained that JDAI stands for Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative.

Ms. White noted that many of the vendors that participated in the Urgency of Now have contributed to the Community Explosions. She noted that each of these events is different because each neighborhood has different issues and goals.

Ms. White stated that her office has partnered closely with Mr. Jason Samuels and the School-Age Programs to ensure the longevity of the Botvin Life Skills program. All of the program leaders at each of Mr. Samuels' Afterschool Program locations are trained to implement the Life Skills program across the board and reach more young people.

Ms. White noted that prevention programs are helpful, but results are not immediate, so her office is trying to find a way to follow some of the participants. The Life Skills program allows for a pre- and post-test, but her office will need to work with HPD and Court Services in the long term to look at violence reduction indicators.

Ms. White described the process of the community based trauma response team that is being developed. She emphasized that volunteers will not be put in danger and will not inhibit any active investigations.

Mayor Tuck asked if there was a sense that children only suffered if they were witnesses to a homicide or if it was also from hearing gunshots. Ms. White stated that studies show that children and adults can suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) from hearing a lot of gunshots.

Councilman Moffett stated that he would be interested in reviewing that research. The Downtown Child Development Center is in close proximity to the City's shooting range. Oftentimes, young children would be on the playground while there was active shooting at the range. Once this was brought to their attention, there is now a

coordinated effort to ensure the children are not outside when the range is in use.

Ms. White noted that the City has a great deal of African American men who are great fathers, volunteering and supporting this community, and are positive influences on society. Her office would like to lift those men up as examples to inspire and encourage.

Ms. White noted that Hampton Hoops was developed with information from HPD that showed Monday through Thursday evenings had the highest rate of negative interaction with youth. The program is very heavily volunteer run. She stated that they were not able to fill the 15-17 year old league, so they created an open gym time and are encouraging the youth to bring friends.

Ms. White stated that her office will be hosting a brief call-in session on Norfolk State University's radio station. There will also be a two-hour segment held on July 28th. She and representatives from HPD will be presenting at the Police Chaplains' conference in Norfolk on Friday, July 14th.

Councilman Moffett asked how the focus on black male school-based mentoring is being presented. He understands that this group needs attention, but if someone needs help for their child and they are not African American, it could project that the City is being exclusive in who it is helping. Ms. White stated that this is a pilot year and HCS is working with her office, sharing information on the schools with the highest number of behavior infractions. She stated that they will not change their target, but they will work with those excluded families to find other resources. She noted that other mentoring initiatives are inclusive of everyone. Councilman Moffett stated that the City needs to be careful that it does not appear to promote reverse discrimination. All children should feel included, even if there is an emphasis on young African American males. Ms. White stated she will reach out to other localities that have implemented similar programs to see how they have addressed reverse discrimination concerns.

Ms. Bunting noted that this is a work-based mentoring initiative program that will be hosted by City employees. This is only a pilot program. This is a way for employees to give back, and they need to understand that they are in this for the long-haul. These children need a stable influence and a commitment that lasts for multiple years. It was a conscious choice to work with an agency that already does this type of mentoring and to use the available data on what group to start with.

Councilman Moffett asked where Ms. White's data was obtained. Ms. White stated that she works closely with HPD Community Relations, as well as the Public Safety Business Team. Councilman Moffett asked if she was receiving information from



Social Services and HCS. Ms. White stated that she is on committees with these groups, so she is privy to some of their data.

Councilman Moffett noted that these issues are very complex and will take a very strategic planning process and relationship building. He asked how the Youth Violence Prevention Office was able to accomplish all these programs and initiatives with just two full-time and one part-time staff. Ms. White stated that they divided the work and partnered with several other groups and departments. They also rely heavily on community support. Councilman Moffett stated that future Councils will need to dedicate more assets because this is a problem that needs more than just government support.

Councilman Moffett stated that hosting the 2019 National Convening of Cities United is a benefit for the City. He noted that Mr. Bond is also a member of the 2019 Commemorative planning team. He asked where the bridge between these two events was and if there was a budget to ensure the City is adequately represented to the incoming national and international guests. Mr. Bond stated that significant progress has been made on a plan. He stated that he and Assistant City Manager Laura Fitzpatrick are putting together a comprehensive report which will have some budget requests. This has been requested by the City Manager, and she has committed to trying to find the funds.

Councilwoman Snead commended everyone on the work that is being done in the City. She is concerned about the outcome. She asked what success looks like. She worked for the City for 35 years, and it constantly gave HPD more funding for more officers; this was always the answer to solving crime problems, and yet there are still the same problems. Likewise, the City developed a Healthy Families program and the first children started that program twenty years ago. She stated that it seems like if those programs were in place, there should be better results. She is not sure the City has measured the outcome, what success looks like. While it was wonderful to do all these programs, these might not be the right programs. She asked how long citizens will have to wait before they see results. She noted that these are questions she receives from citizens. Mr. Bond noted that staff is working on getting baseline data, because they need a place to start. He stated that Ms. White's office is working on a roadmap, or comprehensive strategy, on how to deal with these things.

Mr. Bond stated that with all the City does for youth, those youth exist in families, and those families exist in communities. This is why Ms. White's office is in partnership with Safe & Clean, Healthy Families, and Human Services. There needs to be a communal approach. If you work with a young person and then put them back into an unhealthy environment, it could just be a waste of time. It is a complex problem. The group is committed to having baseline data, having a roadmap,

working towards solutions, and being adjustable and flexible.

Councilwoman Snead stated that she is not sure how the Youth Violence Prevention Office can do all those things with only two full-time employees and one part-time employee. Ms. Bunting stated that these goals will not be accomplished with only the employees, but in collaboration with various agencies and departments. It was never the intention to set up a department to handle these programs, but that can be done if it is the will of Council. It sets up the expectation that government is the sole solution provider and it cannot be. The City is willing to do all it can, and Hampton has more prevention programs than probably any other city in the region. However, the City needs the community to be engaged. Ms. White's office brings all those community partners together to magnify the City's work.

Councilwoman Snead stated that the roadmap is the most critical component. She asked how anything could be done without having a roadmap and knowing what the outcomes of the work should be. She believes the City needs to evaluate the Healthy Start and Healthy Families programs. Those children were not monitored to ensure that they were successful in school and after graduation. The City needs to make sure it is running successful programs with its resources, and not doing something just to do it. Ms. Bunting stated that the City will be doing an evaluation of Healthy Families at Council's request.

Councilman Gray noted that prevention alone cannot solve these problems. He noted that Chief Sult mentioned that HPD knows how to identify youth involved in gang violence, and they need to be redirected to a better path. He hopes that the roadmap includes intervention strategies the City can use to help those children who are gang members or on the verge of becoming gang members. The City has a great police department and great staff, but it needs to be using the right strategies.

Councilman Gray noted that he was reminded of a program called Youth Connect, which was a prevention/intervention program funded through a grant. This program allowed people to refer children through 311 to a case manager, who would work with the family to get resources. There were over 202 referrals over three years, with 188 assessments completed. Approximately 132 of those children were referred for services, with 108 successfully completing the program. Fifty-four percent of those children showed a reduction in risk factors associated with criminal activity. The grant ended for that program, but it appears to have been a success.

Councilman Gray stated that he hopes it does not take an entire year to complete the roadmap and that once it is complete, intervention strategies are included, to redirect children as quickly as possible.

Councilman Gray stated that he recently read an evaluation of the Los Angeles Office of Gang Prevention and Youth Development, which included their prevention and intervention programs. He stated that he will send a copy of that to staff. He stated that if additional resources are needed to get results, then it needs to be done. While government cannot solve these issues by itself, coordination of community and City resources is needed.

Councilman Gray asked when the graduation for the Summer Youth Employment Program will take place. Ms. White indicated that no date has been set yet.

Councilman Gray noted that the Virginia Rules camp is coming up and he had an opportunity to participate last year. He helped teach kids how to fish at the Buckroe Fishing Pier and is looking forward to doing that again.

Ms. White noted that she had been on the Youth Connect Advisory Board. She will look at her notes to determine related costs and required partnerships.

Councilwoman Schmidt shared that she had seen a documentary about the Bloods and the Crips, who had gotten together and agreed to better things for their community. She asked if it was possible to get the rival gangs in the City together, to have them help make decisions on how to move forward. Ms. White stated that she will bring the idea to the National Convening of Cities United to learn how other cities have handled similar situations.

Presented by Steve Bond, Assistant City Manager; Terry Sult, Chief of Police; Lt. Jason Price of the Hampton Police Division; and Synethia White, Youth Violence Prevention Program Manager.

At approximately 3:15 p.m., Mayor Tuck recessed the meeting until 3:30 p.m.

2. [17-0243](#) Briefing on Possible Animal Control Ordinance Changes Concerning Establishing a More Strict Leash Law

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

Ms. Bunting stated that this is the informational update requested by Council on the Animal Control leash law potential changes. When a number of Animal Control changes were brought before Council last month, they quickly came to the conclusion not to make any changes to the number of animals allowed, but wanted more information before deciding to make a change on the leash law. She introduced Mr. Bond who would be presenting on this item.

Mr. Bond reviewed some background and the presentation made in June. He also provided several options, online polling results, the Animal Control Advisory Committee's and staff recommendations, and data on dog attacks and other jurisdictions' leash laws.

When discussing neighboring localities' leash laws, Mr. Bond noted that a member of the Animal Control Advisory Committee informed him that Poquoson also has a strict leash law.

When sharing the dog attack data, Mr. Bond noted a vast majority are strays or those dogs that have broken out of containment. Very few of the attacks were reported as being from those who were under voice control.

Councilwoman Schmidt asked if "no exceptions" extended towards those dogs in their own yard. Mr. Bond stated that the leash laws would only apply to those dogs that are not on their own properties. He noted that he believes some people misunderstand what the law would actually address. There have been complaints about dogs in their yard and off their leash, and people consider them threatening. Those dogs would not be covered by the leash law, because they are on their own property. It would only apply if the dogs left their property.

Councilman Hobbs asked the rationale behind the staff's recommendation to do nothing. Mr. Bond stated that the current law fits the issue being raised. The data does not suggest otherwise; there is no evidence that a leash is a substantial deterrent for dog attacks. Vice Mayor Curtis stated that another way to state this is that it is already against the law for a dog to attack, whether it is on a leash or not. Mr. Bond confirmed that statement.

Councilman Gray asked if the data is just from attacks that were reported to Animal Control, and if it is possible that there were attacks that are not reported. Mr. Bond confirmed this, because it is not possible for staff to know what happens if it is not reported.

Mayor Tuck asked for Council to give direction to staff.

Councilman Gray stated that he supports a leash law with no exceptions. He noted that he is not sure if a chain is an appropriate type of restraint and requested that it be excluded from the ordinance.

Councilwoman Schmidt stated that she would have supported not changing anything based on the data, but she has heard stories about harm that has occurred to dogs.

There is also a fear that people experience when a dog is not on a leash. She supports a leash law with exceptions.

Councilman Hobbs stated that he supports a leash law with no exceptions. He noted that his dog, even though she is a docile dog, is always on a leash when she leaves the yard.

Vice Mayor Curtis stated that it is already against the law for dogs to be out of control. There is an added burden and expectation on Animal Control, because citizens believe that a leash law will make a difference. Unless the City is planning on adding more Animal Control officers, she does not see it being productive. There are people in this community who have spent a lot of money training their animals, and this law does nothing more than what is already in existence. There is no data to support changes.

Councilman Moffett stated that it seems as though there is an effort to come up with a solution in absence of a problem. While he understands the fears, with the absence of data, he holds the same position as Vice Mayor Curtis. He asked when the City reaches the point of government overreach. This will cause an additional resource drain for something practically unenforceable.

Councilwoman Snead stated she supports no leash law, looking at the statistics. The greatest number of attacks were provoked attacks while the dog was on its own property, which is not addressed by this leash law.

Mayor Tuck noted that Hampton is a safe city. The likelihood of someone being involved in random violence is really low, and yet the public tells us they do not feel safe, resulting in more investment in police officers and technology to make people feel safer. There are citizens who do not feel safe when dogs are not on leashes, so the Council has a responsibility to help those individuals feel safe as much as possible. He noted that police and arson dogs are on leashes, and they are very well trained animals. He supports a leash law with no exceptions.

Ms. Bunting stated that staff will plan for the ordinance changes to be on the August agenda.

Following the recess, this item was presented by Steve Bond,  
Assistant City Manager.

**REGIONAL ISSUES**

**NEW BUSINESS**

**CLOSED SESSION**

3. [17-0225](#) Closed session pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 2.2-3711.A.1, .3 and .7 to discuss appointments as listed on the agenda, appointments to the Citizens Police Advisory Group (CPAG) and the Citizens Engagement Advisory Review Commission (CEARC), to discuss personnel matters concerning Council appointees; to to discuss or consider the acquisition of real property for a public purpose, or the disposition of publicly held real property in the area of the Kecoughtan Road corridor , where discussion in an open meeting would adversely affect the bargaining position or negotiating strategy of the city; and to consult with legal counsel regarding specific legal matters pertaining to environmental and land use ordinances.

At 3:51 p.m., a motion was made by Vice Mayor Curtis and seconded by Councilmember Gray, that this Closed Session - Motion be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

**Aye:** 7 - Vice Mayor Curtis, Councilmember Gray, Councilmember Hobbs, Councilmember Moffett, Councilmember Schmidt, Councilmember Snead and Mayor Tuck

4. [17-0062](#) Consideration of appointments to Peninsula Town Center Community Development Authority
5. [17-0120](#) Consideration of appointments to Board of Review of Real Estate Assessments
6. [17-0131](#) Consideration of an appointment to the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (VASAP) Advisory Board
7. [17-0132](#) Consideration of appointments to Hampton Clean City Commission
8. [17-0204](#) Consideration of appointments to Wetlands Board
9. [17-0205](#) Consideration of appointments to Hampton Commission on the Arts
10. [17-0209](#) Consideration of appointments to Community Policy &

Management Team (CPMT)

- 11. [17-0210](#) Consideration of appointments to Virginia Air & Space Board (VASC)
- 12. [17-0231](#) Consideration of appointments to Planning Commission

**CERTIFICATION**

- 13. [17-0219](#) Resolution Certifying Closed Session

At 6:07 p.m., a motion was made by Councilmember Moffett and seconded by Vice Mayor Curtis, that this Closed Session - Certification be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

**Aye:** 7 - Vice Mayor Curtis, Councilmember Gray, Councilmember Hobbs, Councilmember Moffett, Councilmember Schmidt, Councilmember Snead and Mayor Tuck

**ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting adjourned at 6:07 p.m.

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Donnie R. Tuck  
Mayor

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Katherine K. Glass, CMC  
Clerk of Council

Date approved by Council \_\_\_\_\_