



2011 Wake County Annual Report

Dear Wake County Citizens,

The Wake County Annual Report provides residents an opportunity to join us in taking pride in the accomplishments of our County throughout the past fiscal year (July 1, 2010, to June 30, 2011). As the Chair of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, I'm honored and privileged to share these highlights with you.

We are quite aware that these times, the past three years, have been difficult for many citizens and families. Just as families and individuals have had to reassess spending and priorities, the County has had to as well. This is the third year in a row that we have had to adjust spending to match revenues – without raising the property tax rate.

As we near one million residents, our County staff is working harder than ever to provide the services, support and information our citizens need. Some of the highlights you'll read about in this report include action that the Board of Commissioners has taken toward meeting its priority goals:

- The opening of the WakeBrook behavioral health campus,
- a consolidated team approach to Emergency Medical Services,
- working with the Wake County Public School System and Wake Technical Community College to provide a quality education system,
- attracting new jobs, retaining jobs and providing training to individuals in transition, and
- taking a leadership role among the largest urbanizing counties.

You will also read about other activities of County government including:

- The County's response and services offered to those impacted by the April 2011 tornado, and
- new ways to access popular program information, including Facebook and Twitter accounts for some of our parks and libraries.

Glimpses of progress will still be marked with obstacles. Wake County will continue to meet those challenges head-on with positive, realistic solutions.

Sincerely,

Paul Coble, Chair
Wake County Board of Commissioners

HOW WE RANK

**#1 Best Place
for Business and
Careers**
Raleigh, NC
Forbes.com
June 2011

**#1 City
for Families**
Raleigh, NC
Forbes.com
June 2011

**#1 Healthiest
County**
Wake County, NC
CountyHealth
Rankings.org
March 2011



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video and more.
wakegov.com/annual-report



JOE BRYAN
District One



PHIL MATTHEWS
Vice-Chair
District Two



TONY GURLEY
District Three



ERVIN
PORTMAN
District Four



JAMES WEST
District Five



BETTY LOU
WARD
District Six



PAUL COBLE
Chair
District Seven

Investing in People

The County offers many programs that invest in our most valuable resource – our citizens.

A three-year grant has allowed the County to start an additional adult drug treatment court program for chemically dependent, nonviolent felons; it allows about 90 people per year to receive treatment for drug addiction. Participants commit at least 12 months to the program, which includes a minimum of 30 weeks of treatment.

Club CHOICE (Choosing Healthy Options in a Challenging Economy) began in 2011. It includes workshops on improving family relationships, money management, healthy meal planning, life planning and more. Call 212-7457.



The County received an Outstanding Service Award from N.C. State's Extension and Engagement Office for the Middle Class Express, an initiative to help people move into or sustain middle class status. The group also received the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners' Prioritization Award. The Middle Class Express is part of the County's plan for Human Capital Development.

The Eastern Regional Center in Zebulon held the first Human Capital Development Fair. The event included a job fair, and more than 23 service providers, such as Habitat for Humanity and Wake Technical College, were also on hand. Workshops were centered on: Attitude/Mindset, Housing, Financial Literacy and Wellness. About 300 people attended and 66 found jobs.

The County partnered with the Family Resource Center of Raleigh, U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the Wake Earned Income Tax Credit Coalition to provide Volunteer Income Tax Assistance to 800 low-income tax payers, who filed more than \$1 million in federal refunds.

Wake County Human Resources provided 47 training programs to 687 County employees to help them keep their skills current.



QUICK FACTS

Crime scene agents investigated 7,620 crime scenes in Wake County last year, resulting in the identification of 1,027 potential suspects.

The County inspected 1,087 registered swimming pools during the summer of 2010.

County libraries served nearly 8.5 million customers, and 20 locations hosted 7,328 programs that were attended by 205,000 people.

More than 27,500 County residents used the Household Hazardous Waste program to dispose of 1,430,400 pounds of hazardous materials, including latex paint, household cleaners and fluorescent light bulbs.

More than 11 million books circulated through Wake County Libraries – 6.3 million were children's books.

Help Through the Storm and Beyond

On April 16, 2011, a wave of tornadoes impacted the State of North Carolina. One storm cell spawned a tornado that touched down in Wake County no less than eight times, caused four deaths and impacted over 3,100 homes and business in excess of \$115 million in damages. The storm left hundreds temporarily homeless.

During and immediately after the storm the Raleigh/Wake 911 center dispatched more than 1,800 emergency calls and answered more than 3,400 calls from citizens – three times the normal volume. All calls were answered within 20 seconds of being received.

The initial response to the storm required more than 350 personnel from multiple County departments, to work in coordination with the State, FEMA, local towns and private partners.

In the weeks following the storm, locating housing for the displaced, business recovery, property repair, road clearing, debris clearing and mental health counseling were high priorities. Through a collaborative effort and coordinated communications, all of these needs were addressed.



In the aftermath of the tornado, approximately 6,900 people received disaster food and nutrition services in Wake County.

Damage assessments were shared with Geographic Information Services to create a map showing the path of the storm and the hardest hit areas. Data was shared with FEMA to facilitate rescue efforts, emergency declarations and planning for debris removal.

Wake County, the City of Raleigh and N.C. Department of Transportation worked together to remove debris after the April 2011 tornado. A specially designed interactive map gave people the ability to enter a street address and find out who was collecting their storm debris.

To learn about preparing for emergencies, visit www.wakegov.com/readywake. To stay informed during a crisis, follow @ReadyWake on Twitter or sign up to receive phone, text and e-mail alerts at www.wakegov.com.



Growth

Wake County's population is growing every day. Many things are happening to prepare the County for the future.

Significant accomplishments were made on elements of the County's 30-Year Justice Facilities Master Plan, including:

- Continued construction of the new Justice Center in downtown Raleigh, expected to open in the spring of 2013,
- renovated the 11th floor of the existing Courthouse, which includes the Clerk of Courts,
- continued work on the Hammond Road Detention Center expansion, expected to open in spring 2012, and
- completed the design for renovating the lower floor of the Public Safety Center to update space vacated by CCBI, the magistrate and detention support services, which will relocate to the Hammond Road Detention Center.

The Landfill Gas Collection and Control System at the South Wake Landfill was completed. The system will capture methane gas, a byproduct of landfills, and generate power that will be sold back to Progress Energy. The system is projected to bring in \$17 million throughout the next 15 to 20 years.

One of the Board of Commissioners' Goals for 2011 is transportation planning. The County is working with a team of municipal governments, transit providers and regional transportation agencies to develop a strategic plan for mass transit. Last year the focus was on developing the bus and rail portions of the plan. In the near future, municipalities will be asked to consider entering into an interlocal agreement to support the transit plan and future governance.



Wake County completed construction and opened the Durant Road EMS Station in November 2010, and the Garner Fire and EMS Station in December 2010.

Wake County's population grew faster than any other county in the Triangle over the last 10 years, increasing by 43.5% to 900,993 since the 2000 Census. The City of Raleigh and Town of Cary added 127,799 and 40,698 residents, respectively; while Fuquay-Varina, Holly Springs, Morrisville, Rolesville and Wake Forest doubled their populations.

The Board of Elections recruited more than 350 new precinct officials in 2011 to meet the demands of our growing county. A new 38,000-square-foot elections warehouse began operating in October 2010. The facility houses all voting machines, booths and election supplies for the County's 200 polling places.



WakeBrook Campus

In November 2010, the Board of Commissioners dedicated a new 19-acre mental health and addictions treatment campus, called WakeBrook, to the citizens of Wake County. The two-building campus, part of Wake's Mental Health Continuum of Care, provides a range of services to citizens with mental health, developmental disabilities and substance abuse needs.



The new facilities provide more space for outpatient crisis and assessment needs, inpatient substance abuse services, non-hospital medical detox and facility-based crisis services. If you, a friend or family member are in need of behavioral health services call 250-1260, 24 hours a day.

Visit www.wakegov.com/lme/coc.

Connect Anywhere

No matter where you are or what type of mobile device you are using, the County has many ways to stay connected.

WakeGOV.com had more than 21 million page views for the year. Wake County's Facebook page has been viewed in excess of 282,000 times, and the Twitter account has more than 2,000 followers.

Wake County Live, a one-hour monthly talk radio show on Shaw University's WSHA 88.9 FM, was honored with an award from



the National Association of County Information Officers. The call-in show features topics related to County government with Commissioners, staff and community partners. The show airs on the fourth Monday of each month from 12 to 1 p.m. To listen, visit www.shawuniversity.edu/wsha and call 800-241-0421.

Wake County developed a national award-winning process for using social media in the public sector. Several County departments and locations began using Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, Flickr and blogs for sharing information.

"Follow" these County programs on Twitter:

- Wake County Government
www.twitter.com/wakegov
- ReadyWake Emergency Updates
www.twitter.com/readywake
- Public Libraries
www.twitter.com/wcplonline
- Board of Elections
www.twitter.com/wakeelections
- Sheriff's Office
www.twitter.com/wakesheriff

"Like" these County programs on Facebook:

- Wake County Government
www.facebook.com/wakegov
- Public Libraries
www.facebook.com/wcplonline
- 86it Anti-Litter Campaign
www.facebook.com/86itdotcom
- Animal Center
www.facebook.com/wakegovpets
- Northern Regional Center
www.facebook.com/wakenrc
- Harris Lake Park
www.facebook.com/harrislake
- Historic Oak View Park
www.facebook.com/oakviewpark
- Historic Yates Mill Park
www.facebook.com/yatesmill
- 4-H Youth Program
www.facebook.com/wake4h

Watch these channels on YouTube:

- Wake County Government
www.youtube.com/wakegov
- Public Libraries
www.youtube.com/wcplonline

For a list of all of Wake County's social media accounts, visit www.wakegov.com/connect.

#1 Healthiest Housing Market for 2011
Raleigh-Cary, NC
Builder Magazine
March 2011

#1 Most Sustainable Mid-Size Community
Raleigh, NC
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
April 2011



#8 Strongest U.S. Job Market
Raleigh-Cary, NC
American City Business Journals
April 2011

#4 Metro in 10-Year Job Growth
Raleigh-Cary, NC
Business First
February 2011

#1 Fastest Growing City in the South
Raleigh-Cary, NC
Fortune Magazine
April 2011



#4 for Young Adults to Start a Career
Raleigh-Cary, NC
American City Business Journals
June 2011

#7 in Small Business
Raleigh, NC
Bizjournals.com
April 2011

Honors

The County works diligently to provide the best services to everyone who lives, works and visits our community. We do this by honoring the past, celebrating the best of today and preparing for the future.

The County received two National Association of Counties Achievement Awards in recognition of wellness initiatives and the Reduction In Force (RIF) process. The RIF process was recognized based on the County's innovative approach to partnering with departments to identify and match open positions with qualified employees.

Wake County Commissioner Joe Bryan served as president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners from August 2010 to August 2011. As president, Bryan worked closely with other members to guide the Association on legislative and administrative issues, including promoting county services to citizens and military friendly communities. Visit www.ncacc.org.



Wake County dedicated a memorial to mark the site of the former Wake County Home Cemetery in August 2010. The cemetery was located in a field behind the facility that housed elderly, mentally ill and sometimes underprivileged residents, and provided hospital services from 1915 to 1979.

Wake Technical Community College was named one of the nation's best colleges to work for by the Chronicle of Higher Education, and was one of nine two-year institutions to make the list.

The City/County Bureau of Identification was accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, a national organization which mandates more than 400 standards that are deemed "best practices" for law enforcement agencies to develop and align policies and procedures.



The County received a Governmental Award for Excellence in Accounting and Financial Management from the State Treasurer's Office in March 2011 for the Wake Accountability Tax Check website. Wake was one of two counties in the state to receive the award for implementing fiscally responsible procedures.



Commissioners named Frederick Ames, a volunteer with Guardian Ad Litem, as the 2010 Larry B. Zieverink Volunteer of the Year. Christine Gentry, a volunteer with the Women's Health Clinic at the Sunnybrook Public Health Building, was named the 2010 Wake County Government Volunteer of the Year.

New Gadgets and Tools

Technology is always changing. Wake County works to incorporate the latest tools and technology to better serve the public.

The Register of Deeds website was redesigned to make it faster and easier to use. A search feature has been added and the site now includes a .pdf converter, an e-mail forwarding option and is smartphone-friendly. The Register of Deeds was recognized with an Outstanding County Program Award from the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners for the project. Visit www.wakegov.com/rod.

The Board of Elections expanded the online availability of campaign finance reports, redistricting information and maps, precinct official recruitment and candidate filing information.

The Environmental Protection Agency recognized Wake County, the City of Raleigh and N.C. State University for designing and installing a system to collect rainwater at fire and EMS stations. A federal grant paid for the project.

Human Resources and Finance are now using one software system to integrate County functions including employee benefits, time sheets, payroll and bookkeeping. The streamlined technology allows employees easy access to their own records.

Geographic Information Services and General Services worked together to expand the use of mobile GIS, GPS and digital photography to locate and track maintenance on County signs and irrigation systems.

Wake County and the City of Raleigh's Geographic Information Services (GIS) departments together received the 2011 G. Herbert Stout Award for Visionary Use of GIS Technology, given in honor of former County Commissioner Stout. The agencies were recognized for their collaborative approach in rewriting the iMAPS application, which provides access to multiple county and city land records databases.

Improving Lives, Saving Lives

Federal Housing and Urban Development funds allowed the County to renovate the Express Library Fayetteville Street. The downtown Raleigh library now focuses on recreational reading for adults and providing a variety of programming and events.

Construction began on a major reclaimed water distribution project in Research Triangle Park. This project is a partnership between Wake and Durham Counties, the Town of Cary and the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Working with the Raleigh Police Department, the City-County Bureau of Identification was awarded a federal Community Oriented Policing Services technology grant for portable fingerprint identification devices called Rapid ID. These devices allow law enforcement officers to obtain fingerprints and make an identification anywhere within moments.



Fifty-seven people survived heart attacks in Wake County when they were treated by Wake EMS last year. This is a 42% survival rate – among the best in the nation.



Wake EMS has maintained an average of less than 10 minutes to arrive at the scene of major traumas for the last two years. This is a testament to the interagency cooperation between Fire and EMS and their dedication to successfully treat traumatically injured people.

The County received the Outstanding Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Management Program award from the Carolina Recycling Association. Drop off HHW six days a week at NorthWake on Deponie Drive in Raleigh or at SouthWake on Old Smithfield Road in Apex.

Geographic Information Services, the team that helps make sure local maps make it to your GPS, received recognition from the United States Department of Agriculture, Economic and Social Research Institute, the John Rex Endowment and Area Health Advocates for creating maps to help people locate healthy food options in Wake County neighborhoods.

Wake County received the GlaxoSmithKline Lifetime Child Achievement Award for dedication to improving child health.

With early notification by EMS, local emergency departments are able to achieve cardiac catheterization treatment for heart attack victims in 74 minutes. This is 16 minutes faster than the national standard and helps one of every 15 heart attack patients avoid death, stroke or a second heart attack in Wake County.

The Sheriff's Office began upgrading the records/crimes and jail management systems to a web-based application and installed cameras in 60 vehicles to improve safety.

The American Tobacco Trail hosted the 2nd Annual Tobacco Road Marathon with more than 4,000 participants from 42 states. The Trail was awarded the Cary Magazine Maggy Award for the best place to run and bike in Western Wake.



The Wake County Emergency Medical Services system now includes the areas previously served by Six Forks EMS, as part of the Board of Commissioners' 2011 Priority Goal to provide effective and efficient delivery of Fire/Rescue and Emergency Medical Services.

In its first full year of service to all parts of the County, the Wake County Animal Care, Control and Adoption Center adopted out 6,580 animals.



More than 22,500 pounds of oyster shells were collected at County recycling sites in 2011. State workers return the shells to coastal waters where they serve as habitats for marine life and clean pollutants from the water. Oyster shells can be taken to any of the 11 County Convenience Centers for recycling.

The Human Services and Environmental Services Board adopted obesity as its major health priority and gathered leaders from more than 125 organizations for a countywide summit. Utilizing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Winnable Battles model, Summit participants generated 14 action items which are being incorporated into a strategic plan to address obesity.

The Board of Commissioners identified and supported several legislative objectives in the General Assembly including allowing electronic notice of public hearings and raising or eliminating the cap on Charter Schools. The electronic notice bill is in committee, and legislation eliminating the cap on Charter Schools was adopted in the long session.

Your Money

The fiscal year 2012 Adopted Budget is \$952.1 million. The budget – for July 1, 2011, to June 30 2012 – maintains the property tax rate at 53.4 cents and the same level of funding for the Wake County Public School System.

Real estate owners whose prior year bill was paid electronically through a mortgage escrow account will not receive a current-year bill in the mail. The change will affect 149,000 property owners and will save Wake County approximately \$67,000 in printing, mailing and postage costs. Statements are available for printing from the County's website.

The County issued and sold tax-exempt general obligation bonds, the least expensive way to borrow money, to fund:

- \$100 million for Wake County Public School System capital projects, which includes funds that will be used towards the construction of Rolesville High School
- \$10 million for Open Space, including funds that will be used for the County's contribution towards the cost of the Neuse River Trail

Wake's Workforce

Wake County has many programs to help people find work, help employers find workers and bring new organizations to the community. They all share the Board of Commissioners' goal: maintaining Wake County's excellent work force.

Libraries conducted a workshop during the 2010 National Association of Counties' annual conference in Reno, Nev. Titled, "Working Smarter: Libraries Partner to Support Workforce Development." The workshop highlighted how libraries are connecting job seekers with resources and training in the Digital Age.

The Capital Area Workforce Development Board's Adult, Dislocated Worker and Youth Programs provided services to 1,596 people and training to 1,776 people in Wake and Johnston counties.

AmeriCorps volunteers in JobLink Career Centers assisted 2,584 job seekers facing employment barriers, such as age, disability and criminal history, in their job search. They provided more than 25,000 hours of service and hosted more than 520 outreach events.



Nearly 2,300 job seekers received services through 12 JobLink Access Points. The community and faith-based organizations where job seekers can look for jobs close to home. Call 856-6114.

A new recruitment tool helps to get County employment opportunities posted more quickly, allows departments to directly view applications and resumes, and reduces the amount of data entry for new hires.

The N.C. Sustainable Energy Association says Wake leads the State in green jobs. This workforce is expected to expand by 20%, or about 2,500 jobs, next year.

Learning and Sharing

Every day is an opportunity to learn and discover. Programs for all ages share knowledge and help to build a better community.



The 86it Anti-Litter Movement launched in January 2011 to engage citizen participation and support for a litter-free community. Learn more about the movement and how to become an 86er at www.86it.com.

Part of the Mollie Huston Lee Collection, a group of 5,000 volumes about the African-American experience, was donated to Shaw University. Huston was Wake's first African-American librarian and the founder of Richard B. Harrison Library. The donation and a federal grant allowed Libraries to expand the Lee collection into African American Children's books and recreational reading.

The grand opening of the North Wake Landfill District Park took place in July 2010, complete with a "bubble ceremony" for all participants. The new facility is located on the site of the now closed North Wake Landfill. The long-term master plan for the property includes ball fields, a recreation center and a school.



Historic Yates Mill County Park and Yates Mill Associates hosted an international conference on the Preservation Of Old Mills that included hands-on workshops, seminars, local history and mill tours.

A \$60,000 grant from the Recreational Trails Program will allow Triangle Off-Road Cyclists to renovate several miles of mountain bike trail at Lake Crabtree County Park.

Libraires' annual book sale was held at a new venue – the N.C. State Fair Grounds – and included activities and entertainment for children. The event drew 18,000 people and more than half a million books were sold.

On the Horizon

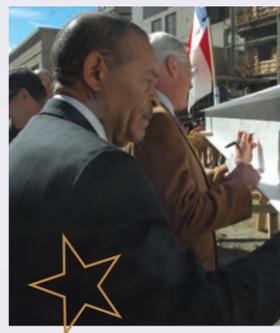
The County budget is smaller for the third year in a row, but new things are still happening.

Wake and Mecklenburg counties, and the state of North Carolina, began an 18-month program to bring together community leaders to learn about and define a response to cyber security. The program consists of awareness training, technical training and a series of exercises developed to test the community's response to computer and data terror attacks.

WakeTech started construction of Building E, the fourth classroom building on the Northern Wake Campus. Funded by bonds approved by voters in 2007, the project is expected to be complete in January 2012.



The Richard B. Harrison Library in central Raleigh is getting a facelift that includes mechanical systems, shelving and furnishings.



The Wake County Justice Center, currently under construction in downtown Raleigh, celebrated a milestone with a topping out ceremony in February 2011. The event marked the completion of the steel frame of the 577,000-square-foot facility, which is expected to be completed in the spring of 2013.

For more information on the Wake County Justice Center, visit www.wakegov.com/projects/justicecenter.

Frequently Called Numbers

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In Case of Emergency
9-1-1

For other information related to emergencies visit WakeGov.com or call Fire and Emergency Management
919-856-6480

Child Abuse & Neglect
919-212-7990

Adult Abuse & Neglect
919-212-7264

Carolinas Poison Center
800-848-6946 or 800-222-1222

Communicable Disease
919-250-4462

Emergency Financial Assistance
919-212-7370

Mental Health & Substance Abuse Emergencies
(24 hours – Child & Adult)
919-250-3133

TTY (Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
919-250-1499

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

Adult Guardianship and Protective Services
919-212-7509

Animal Control/Adoption
919-212-7387

Birth & Death Certificates
919-856-5218

Board of Commissioners
919-856-6160

Board of Elections
919-856-6240

ONLINE COUNTY SERVICES

www.wakegov.com/services

Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention/Education
919-212-9310

Building and Development Permits
919-856-6060

Child Care Subsidy
919-773-7600

Clerk of Courts
919-792-4000

Fire/Rescue Services Information
919-856-6340

Historic Preservation
919-833-6404

Human Services
919-212-7000

Immunizations (Adult, Child & Travel)
919-250-3900

JobLink Career Center
919-250-3770

Marriage Licenses
919-856-5460

Pool Inspections
919-856-7400

Public Schools Customer Service
919-850-1600

Wake County Recycling
919-856-7400

Register of Deeds
919-856-5460

Restaurant Inspections
919-856-7400

Sheriff's Office
919-856-6900

Taxes, Personal and Property
919-856-5400

DEPARTMENTS AND PROGRAMS

www.wakegov.com/departments

Wake County Courthouse
(919) 792-4000

Water Quality/Septic Tanks/Wells
919-856-7400

Youth Employment Certificates/Work Permits
919-807-2796

Vehicle Registration/Driver's Licenses
919-715-7000

Voter Registration/Elections Board
919-856-6240

Wake County Gang Prevention Hotline
919-256-0919

COUNTY LIBRARIES

Athens Drive Library
919-233-4000

Cameron Village Regional Library
919-856-6710

Cary Library
919-460-3350

Duraleigh Road Library
919-881-1344

East Regional Library
919-217-5300

Eva H. Perry Regional Library
919-387-2100

Fuquay-Varina Library
919-557-2788

Green Road Library
919-790-3200

Leesville Community Library
919-571-6661

North Regional Library
919-870-4000

Olivia Raney Local History Library
919-250-1196

Richard B. Harrison Library
919-856-5720

Southeast Regional Library
919-662-2250

Southgate Library
919-856-6598

Wake Forest Library
919-554-8498

Wendell Library
919-365-2600

Zebulon Public Library
919-404-3610

COUNTY PARKS

American Tobacco Trail County Park
919-387-2117

Blue Jay Point County Park
919-870-4330

Crowder District Park
919-662-285

Harris Lake County Park
919-387-4342

Historic Oak View County Park
919-250-1013

Historic Yates Mill County Park
919-856-6675

Lake Crabtree County Park
919-460-3390

North Wake Landfill District Park
919-870-4330

Wake County Parks Recreation and Open Space
919-856-6170

HUMAN SERVICES

Wake County Human Services
919-212-7000

A.A. Thompson Center
919-856-6161

Community Health Center Sunnybrook Building
919-250-3947

Cornerstone Center
919-508-0777

Crosby-Garfield Center Youth Programs
Project Direct
919-856-6540

Human Services Mental Health Center and Developmental Disabilities
919-250-3100

Health Center Swinburne Building
919-212-7000

Helen Wright Center (Homeless Shelter – Single Women)
919-833-1748

South Wilmington Street Center (Homeless Shelter – Adult Men)
919-857-9428

Wake County Alcoholism Treatment Center
919-250-1500

Western Wake Human Services Center
919-460-3366

Women's Center of Wake County (Homeless Shelter – Women & Children)
919-829-3711

REGIONAL CENTERS

Eastern Regional Center
919-404-3900

Northern Regional Center
919-562-6300

Southern Regional Center
919-557-2501

For more information about Wake County programs and services visit www.wakegov.com.

WakeGOV.com

Search

