

# Triangle J Council of Governments

**Annual Report 1998-1999**

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## **Message from the Chair**



*Don Johnson*

**"Failure to plan is a plan to fail." This quote is familiar to almost everyone in business and government and yet it is still very relevant as we embark upon the year 2000.**

**In 1955 two small events occurred which, at the time, were not heralded as much. The Research Triangle Committee formed and began to work with a vision of what the future could be in this area. The success this region has enjoyed is due to the planning and foresight of those few individuals. Today we all benefit greatly from the growth and economic prosperity the "Park" has brought to us.**

**This annual report is about vision, planning, regionalism, cooperation, commitment, and our future. Triangle J is about making our future better by engaging elected officials and their respective staffs in a cooperative effort with the council's staff to seek out the best of possibilities.**

**The Triangle is blessed with almost unlimited potential and it is a pleasure to be a part of the progress of the future. As you read this report, you will receive a picture of what the COG is doing to improve our region and its quality of life. It is rewarding to be a part of this organization as we go forward to the new millennium.**

**In the opening paragraph, I mentioned two events occurring in 1955. Fifty miles south of**

**where the Research Triangle Committee was formed, I came into this world. My parents planned for their family and they dreamed about what their son would become. I am honored with the opportunity to chair the COG's board and I am humbled as a small town mayor of Benson with the confidence of my elected peers. The leadership of our delegates and our board is unequalled in North Carolina and I am grateful for their dedication and concern for the Triangle.**

**Forward we go and forward we look, remembering our roots and embracing the opportunity of a bright future. This report is about our efforts to make that future shine with accomplishments. Join our COG and me as together we make our dreams come true.**

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### ***It was a year of recognition and support:***

- The U.S. Department of Transportation awarded TJCOG \$450,000 for its Regional Development and Mobility Principles Project – a continuation of the Regional Development Choices Project launched in 1998. The funds, which come from the Transportation and Community and System Preservation Pilot Program, will be used to develop strategies to implement the eight regional principles identified by the choices project.
- The National Association of Regional Councils honored TJCOG with one of only three Distinguished Achievement Awards presented this year for its Regional Development Choices Project. The choices project also won the Outstanding Planning Award for Comprehensive Planning from the North Carolina Chapter of the American Planning Association.
- John Hodges-Copple, TJCOG planning director, was selected as one of five Eisenhower Exchange Fellows for the 1999 inaugural class from the Triangle. The program matches emerging leaders with their professional counterparts in foreign countries. Hodges-Copple, who was selected from approximately 50 applicants, will spend five to six weeks in New Zealand in the spring of 2000.
- WasteSpec was this year's recipient of the National Recycling Coalition's Outstanding Recycling Innovation – Product or Process Award. TJCOG published this manual in 1995 to provide model specifications for construction waste reduction and recycling.
- The Carolinas Recycling Association named Judy Kincaid Green Builder of the Year. Kincaid, TJCOG solid

waste planning director, was honored for her work in promoting sustainable development that reduces construction and demolition waste and incorporates green designs into public construction projects.

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## Aging Services.....

- Triangle J AAA joined the Upper Coastal Plain and Kerr-Tar area agencies on aging and AARP in sponsoring a regional conference on Oct. 12 in Raleigh. Titled "Independent Living, Today and Tomorrow," the conference gave the audience a chance to address the experts on various aging issues. Among the speakers was national AARP president-elect Tess Canja.
- Region J members of the Senior Tar Heel Legislature developed eight resolutions to be considered during next year's short session of the North Carolina General Assembly. They cover support for more funding for the state adult daycare fund; prescription drug assistance for low income older adults; attention at Job Link Centers to employment needs of older adults; funding for education classes at senior centers on Internet use; support for senior center funding; statewide certification of senior center managers; establishment of a statewide aging program specialist for information and assistance; and elimination of predatory lending practices in North Carolina.
- TJAAA produced a video based on a script written by former regional ombudsman Sharon Wilder. Called "Talking with Special People About Their Rights," the video covers various aspects of the Adult Care Home Residents Bill of Rights. It was produced at Raleigh's Community Television Studio and distributed to ombudsmen throughout the state.
- TJAAA hired two regional ombudsmen and an aging program specialist this year. One ombudsman and the aging program specialist were new positions.
- Staff developed a comprehensive reference manual which gathered significant information in one place for advisory council members and staff at local provider agencies.
- Long-term care became a special initiative of the region's Aging Advisory Council which, together with TJAAA staff and county community advisory committees, provided important advocacy for the passage of landmark legislation – Senate Bill 10: "Long Term Care Safety Initiative."

- TJAAA staff continued to work closely with 11 local provider agencies offering technical assistance, support and compliance activities related to \$4.1 million federal/state funded services.



- TJAAA’s regional ombudsmen hosted a meeting with Congressman David Price on March 30 in the Triangle J conference room (above photo). About 50 community leaders from throughout the region discussed long-term care facility issues and urged action at the federal level.
- TJAAA continued to work with local agencies as they revised comprehensive disaster response plans to accommodate changing needs of the older population.
- The employment and training staff organized on-the-job and in-service training for more than 100 older participants in the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) this year and maintained 75 part-time positions in community service agencies. Thirty older workers completed courses in computer skills, nursing assistant training, Spanish and job-seeking skills. Twenty-four participants were placed in permanent employment. The SCSEP was awarded an additional \$22,600 from the National Council on the Aging which will be used to promote the hiring of older workers by Triangle area businesses.
- The SCSEP project director is preparing statewide training for all North Carolina older workers specialists in the Employment Security Commissions. All other operators of SCSEP will be invited to participate in the regional training. This will be a coordinated effort with the state Division of Aging, as a fulfillment of recommendations coming from the Governor’s Older Workers Task Force.

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## Economic Development.....

- Staff worked with the Foreign Trade Zone #93 Rates, Tariffs and Legal Review Board on a number of recommendations, including a boundary modification to move FTZ property from the Imperial Center to the World Trade Park. The park is being developed near Raleigh-Durham International Airport by the Longistics company which is the operator for FTZ #93.

- TJCOG renewed the \$35,000 contract with the state Department of Commerce for administration of foreign trade zones. It also holds a \$12,000 contract to administer the Global TransPark zone and a contract with Piedmont Triad Partnership for similar services.
  - Staff addressed a group of municipal leaders from Bulgaria, discussing the history and function of TJCOG, during the Bulgarian Municipal Association Study Tour hosted by the Research Triangle Institute. The tour was designed to strengthen national and regional municipal associations and ultimately contribute to more effective local governments in that country.
  - In keeping with TJCOG's efforts to internationalize the Triangle, staff member Pamela Davison continued to assist the World Trade Center and worked closely with the North Carolina World Trade Association. She serves on the District Export Council, offering policy advice to the U.S. Export Assistance Centers serving North and South Carolina.
  - After agreeing to assist the World Trade Center at the end of last year, TJCOG finalized the relationship. Davison serves as part of the WTC management team; Chick Krautler is CEO, providing oversight on programs and management.
  - Staff helped WTC coordinate the activities of the Kenan Institute and the International Trade Division of the state Department of Commerce for the Export 1999 program. That program, funded by the federal Department of Commerce, is an effort to increase exports from small to medium-sized companies in North Carolina to designated foreign countries.
  - Staff assisted WTC in coordinating a trade and education tour through the Triangle for U.S. Secretary of Commerce William Daley and provided information on trade to members of the N.C. Congressional Delegation and the N.C. General Assembly.
  - Pamela Davison initiated a trade event team with the state Department of Commerce and other agencies. The team is developing a protocol for foreign trade delegations and international business groups visiting the area. She provides weekly e-mail "Trade Alerts" to the participants that include Center for International Understanding, NCSU, International Visitors Council, USEAC offices, the N.C. Secretary of State and the International Trade Division of the NCDOC as well as members of the governor's staff.
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## **Emergency Medical Services.....**

- The Critical Incident Stress Management Team responded to 19 requests in 1998-99, benefiting some 236 emergency responders. Having transitioned to a stress management concept, the team will soon be prepared to respond to crisis incidents in other occupational cultures.
  - TJCOG co-sponsored a course geared to crisis response in the school system. Sixty-five counselors, teachers and other school personnel were trained in crisis response and management.
  - The North Carolina CISM group has completed contractual arrangements with the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management as part of SERT – the state emergency response team. Region J is one of 13 in the group.
  - The North Carolina Division of Facilities Services relaxed the guidelines for EMS programs to provide more local direction. TJCOG decided to undergo a regional EMS strategy planning session during FY 1999-2000 to better determine and prioritize areas of needs in the region which will outline its program of work over the next three to five years. Part of the process is to assess needs; funding and other resources will also be addressed.
  - TJCOG assisted locals with a Spanish course for the telecommunicator. 911 centers were finding it very difficult to provide the necessary assistance to this population due to the language barriers. Those trained are now able to pick up on key words and phrases so they can at least determine the need and a response location.
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## **Membership Services.....**

- The Regional Appearance Committee sponsored Trees for Champions to honor local special athletes and commemorate the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games held in the Triangle. Tree plantings were held at five sites in Region J in the spring, followed by dedication ceremonies the week prior to the games. Nearly 150 trees were added to the landscape in Raleigh, Durham, Sanford, Smithfield and Chapel Hill. In the photo below, members of the Hungarian delegation join local residents for a dedication event at Smithfield Community Park.



- The committee also recognized local governments and volunteers who participated in Operation Fran ReLeaf, the committee's project to replace some of the trees lost to the 1996 hurricane. Those recognized were Wake Forest, Garner, Chapel Hill, Sanford, Selma, Cary, Knightdale, Fuquay-Varina, Broadway, Durham, Raleigh and Wake County. The Johnston County and Wake County school systems were also honored for their participation.
- The TJCOG board asked staff to bring together member governments to discuss Y2K computer problems and exchange information. TJCOG hosted two meetings which included presentations by Rebecca Troutman, director of research and information technology for the N.C. Association of County Commissioners; Dr. Lee Mandell, who holds the same title at the N.C. League of Municipalities; and Doug Lawrie, Wake County Y2K coordinator.
- Ren Boyette member services director, was named to the executive committee of the North Carolina Urban Forest Council, a non-profit organization that supports communities in their urban forest management efforts. TJCOG's Regional Appearance Committee is working with NCUFC in planning a Nov. 1 conference on tree ordinances to be held in Raleigh.
- The Regional Appearance Committee provided 1,100 seedlings and 600 young trees from National Tree Trust grants available at no cost to community groups for plantings on public property in Chatham, Durham, Johnston, Lee, Orange and Wake counties.
- TJCOG joined the Triangle Learning Consortium, a group of organizations offering training opportunities in various areas. Member governments can take advantage of these services through TJCOG. Staff mails schedules to Region J managers each month.
- TJCOG continued to administer the drug and alcohol testing program. Fifty-one alcohol and 629 drug tests were performed for member governments and the Triangle Transit Authority.

- With a \$260,088 HUD grant, TJCOG placed nine graduate students in community building internships at government and non-profit agencies. The students are from the public administration programs at North Carolina State University and North Carolina Central University and the regional planning program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
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## GIS/Information Systems.....

- Staff produced the Millennium Edition of TJCOG's popular Metro Map. This edition uses current municipal boundaries and updated existing and proposed roads. One side shows the central portion of the region from Hillsborough to Wilson's Mills and includes major and secondary roads, major water bodies, culture amenities, universities, open space, Phase I of TTA's proposed commuter rail, and other points of interest. This side also has inset enlargements of the downtown areas of Cary, Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh. The other side of the map shows the full six-county region and also has enlarged insets of Benson, RTP, RDU, Sanford and Smithfield. The map also has an extensive index of regional roads, lakes, airports, colleges and universities, cultural facilities and hospitals. The Metro Map is being marketed to area chambers of commerce, real estate companies, hotels and other businesses and organizations.
- As part of a sponsorship agreement, TJCOG provided the digital version of the Metro Map to the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games Organizing Committee. The committee used the map to create a Special Olympics venue map which was distributed during the games held this summer in the Triangle.
- Staff worked with the Triangle Rails to Trails Conservancy to develop a poster map of the American Tobacco Trail and smaller field maps of segments of that trail. The 23-mile trail begins in Durham and will extend through Chatham and Wake counties.
- TJCOG entered into a \$112,932 agreement with the Cape Fear River Assembly to provide GIS services support for two years. That support includes compiling and maintaining a GIS database for the Cape Fear River basin, and providing data analysis, reports and maps as requested.
- GIS staff also created a number of GIS coverages and analyses in support of the upper Cape Fear and upper Neuse riparian buffer studies.
- TJCOG digitized zoning coverages for the towns of Hillsborough and Creedmoor and for portions of Orange and Person counties.

- A number of maps were produced in support of the Rolesville and Chatham County community plans. The final Rolesville map included urban service areas, land use, and types of open space. The Chatham plan map included types of land use such as compact community corridors, resource protection areas, road widening projects, the American Tobacco Trail, natural conservation areas, and points of crossroads commercial land uses types.
- Staff programmed an interface to provide easy access to the Traffic Analysis Zone database, which contains projected socio-economic data through the year 2025. TAZ data is regularly distributed to developers and others with interests in projected growth. Also, the regional transportation model coverage was edited and updated with road names, unique identifiers and other useful attributes.
- In support of the Area Agency on Aging, an MS Access database and a GIS coverage of all known aging facilities in the region was created. Other in-house activities included ongoing support for the Industrial Ecosystem Development Project.
- GIS services were provided to the Triangle Transit Authority in support of the Phase I rail system.
- Staff maintained, updated and improved the TJCOG web site, and continued to provide web hosting assistance to Fuquay-Varina, Hillsborough, Knightdale, and TTA. Staff also developed a script for Orange County that enhances their web page form creation.
- GIS and/or information systems assistance was also provided to the Triangle Greenways Council, the Triangle Land Conservancy, Parsons Brinckerhoff, the N.C. Wetlands Restoration Program, Tetra Tech, Durham Parks and Recreation, Durham County, the towns of Smithfield and Apex, CAMPO, UNC-CH, Lee County and others.

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## Regional Planning.....

- During the year, TJCOG staff took the Regional Development Choices Project throughout the region to find out what growth issues were most important to Triangle residents. The outreach effort included more than 40 community presentations, television programs, magazine and newspaper articles, videos, brochures, a curriculum guide for area schools, radio programs, a survey and a Web site. Transportation was the top concern of area residents followed by environmental quality, design and physical development, social and economic issues and other infrastructure. Overall, the outreach effort found widespread dissatisfaction with the way the region is developing, but there was little support for a "no-growth" approach. People would rather see the region do a better job of ensuring high quality development, protecting environmental resources and improving mobility. An \$8,500 grant from the A.J. Fletcher Foundation helped fund the outreach activities.

- The video produced for the 1998 World Class Region Conference won an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The video was sponsored by Capital Broadcasting Company and produced by NAPRO Communications.
  - TJCOG established a Smart Growth Committee this year. Chaired by Durham County Commissioner Ellen Reckhow, the committee includes members from local governments, businesses, universities, regional organizations and civic groups.
  - An article by TJCOG Senior Planner Ben Hitchings was published in The Regionalist, a quarterly publication of the National Association of Regional Councils and the University of Baltimore. Titled A Typology of Regional Growth Management Systems, the piece details several approaches to dealing with growth issues from regions across the country, including the Triangle.
  - Staff facilitated a series of meetings for Durham’s Joint City/County Planning Committee to consider recommendations to the N.C. Department of Transportation regarding the proposed Durham urban loop. The committee endorsed a set of recommendations that were adopted unanimously by the Durham City Council and Durham County Commission.
  - TJCOG staff assisted Chatham County in the preparation of the county’s first county-wide land development plan. The draft plan is under consideration by the county’s planning board.
  - TJCOG staff assisted Rolesville in the preparation of a town plan. The plan was unanimously adopted by the town board.
  - Staff continued to provide administration support to the Greater Triangle Regional Council.
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## Special Activities.....

- TJCOG was selected by the state Department of Commerce’s Energy Division to coordinate a Clean Cities program in the Triangle region. Clean Cities is a federal program to lower dependence on foreign oil and improve air quality by expanding the alternative fuels market. TJCOG will work with a coalition of stakeholders from throughout the region to develop a program plan for increasing alternative fuel vehicles and fueling stations. Once the plan is approved by the U.S. Department of Energy, the region will be awarded a Clean Cities designation and become eligible for federal funding to put the plan into action.

- Staff produced a directory of North Carolina's regional councils in conjunction with the North Carolina Association of Regional Councils. The 44-page publication describes the work programs and highlights the diversity of the state's 18 councils.
- TJCOG continued to work with the state Division of Air Quality in its effort to increase public awareness of ozone pollution. In November, staff coordinated the first End-of-the-Ozone-Season luncheon and awards ceremony to recognize members of the Triangle Air Quality Coalition for their efforts. TJCOG also hosted a briefing for local elected officials and managers concerning new federal air quality standards.
- TJCOG continued to produce "Triangle Connections," its monthly public access cable television program. Topics included regional transportation initiatives, foreign trade, regional growth management, Neuse River protection efforts, the American Tobacco Trail project. The December edition was a special one-hour program on affordable housing, produced in cooperation with members of the 1998 Leadership Triangle class of which staff member Ren Boyette was a member.

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## Water Resources.....

- Monitoring of several drinking water supply sources in the region continued under the Triangle Area Water Supply Monitoring Project. The project steering committee approved the proposed water monitoring work plan for FY 2000 and FY 2001. Monitoring activities will be conducted by the USGS and the state Division of Water Quality at 22 locations in the Triangle region. TJCOG assisted the steering committee in obtaining two years of funding support totaling \$57,950 from the Cape Fear River Assembly for this cooperative monitoring project.
- TJCOG continued to assist the Upper Neuse River Basin Association in efforts to develop a comprehensive watershed management plan for the 770-square-mile upper Neuse basin. Tetra Tech, the consultant hired to develop the plan, contracted with TJCOG for planning and geographic information systems support services relating to the project.
- TJCOG staff participated on the Neuse Stormwater Team that was responsible for developing model local stormwater management program guidance for the 15 local governments subject to Neuse River Basin Nutrient Sensitive Waters Stormwater Rules. Nine local governments in Region J are immediately affected by the rules and must develop local stormwater plans for state approval by September 2000. TJCOG will assist those jurisdictions in evaluating possible collaborative, cost-effective approaches for meeting the new requirements.

- TJCOG staff also actively participated on the Cape Fear River Basin Hydrologic Modeling Project Steering Committee, and has provided technical support relating to the development of a comprehensive hydrologic model for the basin. The model is scheduled to be completed by January 2000 and will be used to evaluate alternative water supply management scenarios in the basin. Of immediate importance to the Triangle region, the model will be used by the state to evaluate Jordan Lake water supply allocation requests and the potential impacts on downstream jurisdictions.
- TJCOG continued efforts to establish the Upper Cape Fear River Basin Association. The association will provide a forum for cooperation on water quality monitoring, research and management activities in the Haw, Deep and Rocky river basins. Contractor proposals for monitoring were received and evaluated, and final organizational documents were prepared for consideration and approval by potential participants.
- The Board of Delegates endorsed the Water Resources Advisory Committee’s proposal to initiate a regional partnership to develop a Jordan Lake watershed management study and plan. At TJCOG’s request, the Cape Fear River Assembly approved \$90,000 of funding support for the Jordan Lake/Haw River Watershed Partnership project. TJCOG is working with the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments to organize the partnership. TJCOG co-sponsored a series of workshops on water quality conditions, restoration needs and technical and financial assistance programs for water quality protection in the Haw River watershed. In a related effort, TJCOG assisted seven local governments in successful efforts to obtain state approval of a plan to develop a water quality model for Jordan Lake. The proposed model will be developed with input from more than 50 watershed stakeholder organizations. It will be used to evaluate alternative management strategies for controlling point and non-point source nutrient loads in the lake’s 1,690-square-mile watershed. TJCOG and PTCOG have been contracted by the seven jurisdictions to jointly provide administrative and technical support services for the modeling project.
- Efforts continued to develop comprehensive riparian buffer protection and restoration plans for the upper Neuse River basin and the upper Cape Fear River basin. These projects are being undertaken with partial funding support from the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund, and with technical support from staff of many local, state and non-profit agencies. Staff prepared a series of technical memoranda relating to riparian buffer protection and restoration.
- TJCOG staff continued to provide technical assistance to local governments on a variety of water resources issues, including local water and wastewater system master planning, onsite wastewater disposal system management planning, and stormwater management.

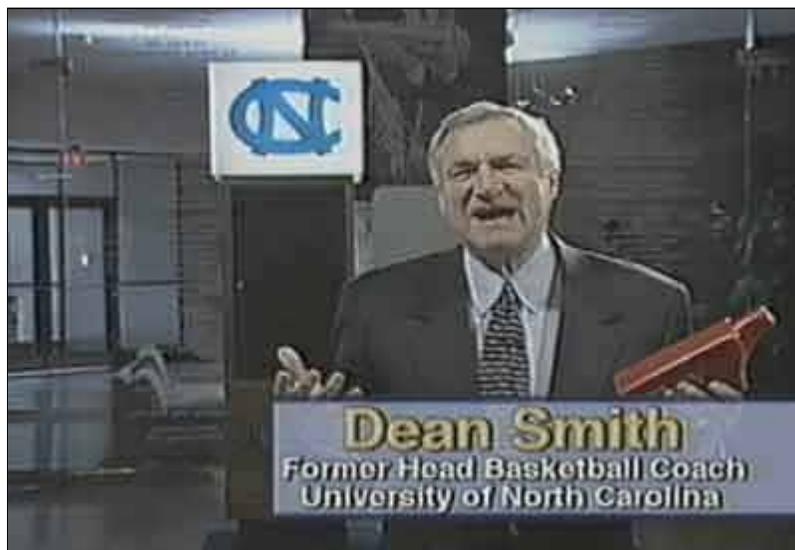
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## **Solid Waste Management.....**

- TJCOG coordinated a green building workshop in December. Sponsored by the Wake County Solid Waste Management Division, the workshop brought architects and engineers who design local government buildings

in Wake County together with their customers to determine what sustainable building policies could reasonably be adopted to influence the construction of these buildings. The group drafted a resolution calling for the incorporation of these policies in all planning, construction, remodeling and demolition projects undertaken by local governments in Wake County. The resolution has been endorsed by the Wake County Citizens' Energy Advisory Commission and the Wake County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, and it has begun circulating among local governments.

- TJCOG's Industrial Ecosystem Development Project was completed this year. Since the project began two years ago, 182 local businesses and institutions have provided information about inputs and outputs. The project has identified potential partnerships for 48 percent of these facilities, saving individual partners up to \$100,000 per year and reducing the use and discard of natural resources.
- TJCOG worked with the Eno River Association on an N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources-funded project to create a handbook for trash-free events. The handbook will provide guidelines to help local festivals and fairs reduce the amount of trash going to landfills.
- Judy Kincaid, solid waste planning director, was named to Durham's task force on greenhouse gases. The city received a grant from the International Council on Local Environmental Initiatives to develop a greenhouse gas reduction action plan.



- Public service announcements for the Triangle Region Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program aired during ACC basketball games on ESPN this year. The spots featured former UNC Coach Dean Smith and NCSU Coach Herb Sendek.



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## Message from the President.....

**This has been an award-winning year for Triangle J. As detailed on page 2 of this report, our Regional Development Choices Project not only won state and national recognition, it earned major federal funding to take it into its next phase. WasteSpec, published four years ago to encourage recycling and reuse on construction sites, won a national award this year.**

**And both projects helped the staff members in charge of them garner individual recognition in their fields.**

**But while we've chosen to highlight these honors, it should be noted that Triangle J and its staff members are awarded regularly.**

**Every time this organization is chosen to coordinate a program or provide services, or its staff members are selected to lend their expertise to local initiatives, Triangle J earns an award.**

**This year, for example, the Cape Fear River Assembly awarded us three times. First the assembly agreed to provide \$90,000 to us for the Jordan Lake/Haw River Watershed Partnership project. And it gave Triangle J more than \$57,000 to be applied to the ongoing water supply monitoring program. The group also contracted with us to compile a database for the Cape Fear River basin and provide numerous other GIS services.**

**The 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games Organizing Committee sought Triangle J's help in producing the official venue map for this year's games which were held in the Triangle.**

**Recognizing our ability to bring business, government and civic representatives together, the state Department of Commerce/Energy Division selected Triangle J to coordinate a Clean Cities program in the region. The program goal is to form public/private partnerships to expand the local market for alternative fuels. And the Department of Commerce continues to contract with Triangle J to administer foreign trade zones in the state.**

At this time, nearly every staff member serves on a committee – some serve on several – that reflects their recognized achievement in areas ranging from aging issues, emergency medical services and economic development to land use planning, environmental issues and information services.

We will continue to strive to earn the everyday awards as well as the big ones.

*Chick Krautler*

**Financial Report.....**

<b>Programs</b>	<b>Expenditures</b>
Technical Services	\$ 453,972
Regional Planning	190,111
Economic Strategies	161,614
Aging Services	5,547,088
Water Resources	330,853
HUD Work Study Program	50,305
Solid Waste Management	205,110
<b>Total Program Expenditures</b>	<b>\$6,939,053</b>
Revenues in Excess of Expenditures	54,364
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year	296,695
Fund Balance, End of Year	351,059

<b>Revenues</b>	<b>Received</b>
Federal Government Grants	\$3,009,644
State Governments Grants	2,740,923
Local Contributions	518,377
Special Local Contributions	237,053
In Kind/Contract Services	92,322
Interest Income	24,007
Program income/Fees	369,585
Miscellaneous	1,506
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$6,939,053</b>

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**Committees and Affiliated Organizations.....**

*Aging Advisory Council*

Chair: Becky Heron

Staff: David Moser

*Cable Consortium*

Staff: Ren Boyette

*Community Advisory Committees*

**Chatham County Adult Care CAC**

Chair: Mary Nettles

Staff: Kristie Russ

**Chatham County Nursing Home CAC**

Chair: John Cooper

Staff: Kristie Russ

**Durham County Adult Care CAC**

Chair: Marion D. Jefferies-Johnson

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

**Durham County Nursing Home CAC**

Chair: Mildred Barnes

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

**Johnston County Joint CAC**

Chair: Lee Ann Mowe

Staff: Kristie Russ

**Lee County Joint CAC**

Chair: Louise Groome

Staff: Kristie Russ

**Orange County Adult Care CAC**

Chair: Cherie Rosemond

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

**Orange County Nursing Home CAC**

Co-chairs: Brian Schulten, Rebecca Bradley

Staff: Jill Al-hafez

**Wake County Adult Care CAC**

Chair: Vandi Bradow

Staff: Pam Barger

**Wake County Nursing Home CAC**

Chair Marjorie Anne Howe

Staff: Pam Barger

***Construction and Demolition Waste Task Force***

Chair: Blair Pollock

Staff: Judy Kincaid

***Critical Incident Stress Management Team***

Clinical Director: Peter Smith, Ph.D.

Staff: Peggy Handon

***Electric Deregulation Policy Committee***

Chair: Floyd McKissick

Staff: Ren Boyette

***Falls Lake Safety Council***

Chair: Eric Scott

Staff: Peggy Handon

***FTZ #93 Rates, Tariffs and Legal Review Board***

Chair: Jennifer Dirienzo

Staff: Pamela Davison

***Greater Triangle Regional Council***

Executive Committee Chair: Larry Monteith

Staff: John Hodges-Copple

***HHW Education Committee***

Staff: Anne Tazewell

***HHW Facility Managers Committee***

Staff: Anne Tazewell

***HUD Work Study Committee***

Co-chairs: Linda Lacey, Rebecca Winders, Elizabethann O-Sullivan

Staff: Ren Boyette

***Regional Appearance Committee***

Co-chairs: Benson Kirkman, Mark Smith

Staff: Ren Boyette

***Regional EMS Advisory Committee***

Chair: Jeffrey Batten

Staff: Peggy Handon

***Region J Senior Tar Heel Legislature***

*(Appointed by the Aging Advisory Council)*

**Chatham County**

Delegate: Uva Holland

**Durham County**

Delegate: Lorene Bradley

Alternate: Cecil Patterson

**Johnston County**

Delegate: Hernando Palmer

Alternate: Jane Patterson

**Lee County**

Delegate: Mary Lou Lewis

**Orange County**

Delegate: Ann Johnson

**Wake County**

Delegate: Jack Kimbrell

Alternate: Marie McBride

***Safety Consortium***

Staff: Ren Boyette

***Triangle Region Solid Waste Planners Committee***

Chair: Marc Powell

Staff: Judy Kincaid

***Smart Growth Committee***

Chair: Ellen Reckhow

Staff: John Hodges-Copple

***Water Resources Advisory Committee***

Chair: Bert Matthews

Staff: Pat Davis

***Water Supply Monitoring Steering Committee***

Co-chairs: Kim Fisher, Jeff Hughes

Staff: Pat Davis