

**CAMDEN COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS  
FREEHOLDER MEETING  
August 20, 2020**

**520 Market Street  
16<sup>th</sup> Floor Conference Room  
Camden, New Jersey**

The meeting was called to order by Director Cappelli at 12:00 noon

The Clerk called the roll and the following Freeholders answered:

PRESENT: BARBARA HOLCOMB, MELINDA KANE, JEFFREY NASH,  
CARMEN RODRIGUEZ, JONATHAN YOUNG, SR., EDWARD  
McDONNELL, LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.

*It is noted for the record that due to the Coronavirus pandemic all  
Freeholders participated via conference call, except Director Cappelli.*

*Due to the Coronavirus pandemic, the meeting was closed to the public. The public was availed the opportunity to participate via live streaming and to send in questions before, during and after the meeting.*

The Director stated that adequate notice of this meeting has been provided in accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act.

The Director asked everyone to rise for the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Director said good afternoon ladies and gentlemen.

**MINUTES**

The Director asked for a motion to accept the minutes of the previous Freeholder Meeting as presented. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion with a second by Freeholder Holcomb and all Freeholders present voted aye.

**COMPTROLLER'S REPORT**

The Director asked for a motion to adopt the Comptroller's Report. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion with a second by Freeholder Nash and on roll call all Freeholders present voted aye.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Director asked the Clerk if there was any correspondence. The Clerk responded, yes and proceeded to read the following email received from Cindy Kessler on August 10, 2020:

*Dear Deputy Director McDonnell and Camden County Freeholders - On behalf of my 25 year old son Andrew who has Autism, I want to thank you for your continued funding of the Office of Disabilities as the activities that Judy, Karen and Billy provide for disabled persons completely enrich the life of my son and all those who participate with him. Andrew lives for the evening activities (especially the dances!) and fall and spring Miracle League baseball. Even though they cannot be held in person, he continues to be giddy with delight to join in via zoom meetings. Karen, Billy and Judy are a gift to the Cam Co adults who live with a disability as these three people plan it out and relate to all the participants in the most positive and meaningful manner. My continued prayer is that there will always be funding for these activities as Andrew's whole social life exists because of them. God bless all of you for making his life full. Thank you so much.*

The Director said the next portion of the meeting is open to the public for discussion of resolutions to be acted upon this afternoon. There will be another public hearing later in the meeting at which members of the public can ask any questions they want regarding the business of the County of Camden. This portion is limited to the discussion of those resolutions to be acted upon.

The Director opened the public hearing.

**Camden County NAACP 2080, P.O. 292, Camden, NJ** sent in the following questions:

*Resolution 79 inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget from the Drug Enforcement Administration, New Jersey Division, for use by the HIDTA Task Force for the rental of four vehicles. **Question:** Why did you have to rent four vehicles. Was this really necessary?* Director Cappelli explained these vehicles were procured for DEA Camden HIDTA Group on a temporary basis for a period of 60 days. During the period, the vehicles can be exchanged at any time in order to fit operational needs or to replace compromised vehicles in the event law enforcement detection occurs. The vehicles are funded through the DEA New Jersey Division, and funds will be obligated through the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force and disbursed to HERTZ through direct invoice and will not require expenditure of Camden County funds.

*Resolution 80 amending Resolution No. 67 adopted July 16, 2020, authorizing the allocation of funds for the Camden County CARES Act Program, to reallocate funding. **Question:** Reallocate funding to whom/where? For what? Why? How? What was/will be submitted for those receiving the funds?* Director Cappelli replied that the program was very popular and successful. The \$20 million dollars was applied for and allocated within weeks. We have another \$5 million dollars which we can allocate to this program and that is what this resolution does. We are allocating an additional \$5 million dollars for small business grants in Camden County. If you are interested in receiving a grant and you are a small business in Camden County, please go to our website at CamdenCounty.com for more information.

*Resolution 81 authorizing an award of Contract (Bid 19-34), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and SHI International Corp., for purchase of a 3D laser/camera scanning system, under the New Jersey Cooperative Purchasing Alliance System ID #CK04, in the amount of \$77,499.00. **Question:** What will the 3D laser/camera scanning system be used for? Is this necessary and/or COVID-19? How many are you getting? Will this benefit our lower income communities?* Director Cappelli said this equipment will allow Crime Scene Investigations Unit personnel to capture more details of the scene during an investigation, increasing the chances of a successful prosecution. Given the present Covid-19 pandemic, this technology will allow for a great reduction in the amount of time our CSI people need to spend exposed to potential infection on scene when they need to respond to sudden deaths, etc. in closed indoor spaces.

*Resolution 82 authorizing an award of Contract (Bid ESCNJ 18/19-03), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and CDW Government, Inc., for maintenance and support of data storage units, under the Educational Services Commission of New Jersey Cooperative Pricing System, ID#65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$24,133.70. **Question:** What does one have to do with another? What will the data storage units be for? Education or something with criminal records? Why are you using funding for educational supports/services/etc. for/on the prosecutor's office, policing and other miscellaneous items?* Director Cappelli said that the funding is not educational funding. These appliances are the digital data storage for both our primary working and protected backup copies of our important files such as case documents and audio/video store and database backups. They also protect the InfoArchive PDF/ A files that allow us to dispose of files that have been scanned rather than keeping paper files in the limited space available at the archive center when meeting our mandated file retention requirement. The Educational Services Commission of New Jersey Cooperative Pricing System is not educational funding. It is the largest cooperative pricing system in NJ that develops bid specifications thus saving its members time and money by providing this service for them; time and money they would have had to spend in developing bid specifications, advertising and research. Again, it has nothing to do with education.

**Question:** *Why are there NO MINORITY businesses mentioned? Have there been any inquiries? Have you tried connecting with minority businesses to acquire contracts? If so, who? What was the outcome? Will any of these contracts create (the majority of) jobs for Camden City and County residents (especially Resolution #88)?* Director Cappelli said, frankly I am not sure what the question is here.

*Resolution 83 authorizing the submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) to the Department of Law and Public Safety for the 2020 Body Armor Replacement Fund Program, in the amount of \$9,397.00. **Question:** What kind of body armor? Are they going to war? Is this really necessary? Will this be going toward the Camden County Police or all police through Camden County? Will this benefit our lower income communities?* Director Cappelli said our policemen have to wear body armor. It is called a bulletproof vest. That

is what they wear day in and day out to protect their lives so this is absolutely a necessary expenditure and it will benefit all communities of Camden County and all police officers.

*Resolution 84 authorizing an award of Contract (3rd Year Option), pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Office of the County Clerk) and ColorSource, Inc., for election ballot printing services, and amending the Contract between the Parties for additional closely related services, in the amount of \$650,000.00. Funding available in the amount of \$95,513.88. **Question:** Why are you requesting proposals for a business to print ballots 75 days before the election? Why was this done sooner? How are you ensuring that ballots will get to voters and returned before the deadline (in lieu of Murphy's decision to send everyone a mail in ballot)?* Director Cappelli responded that we are not requesting proposals. This is a 3<sup>rd</sup> year option. It is now the case that everyone is receiving a ballot under Governor Murphy's Order so this expenditure is absolutely necessary in order to comply with Governor Murphy's Order and to make sure that every registered voter in Camden County gets a ballot. This is how we are ensuring that every registered voter gets a ballot. We will encourage everyone to mail in a ballot.

*Resolution 85 ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89851), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Sheriff) and SHI International Corp., for Kronos software licenses, in the amount of \$23,780.54. **Question:** What does the Kronos software do? Who uses it? Is this the only option? Is this necessary? Will this benefit our lower income communities?* Director Cappelli responded that this is payroll software used by all County departments. It is necessary for government to be efficient and prevents us from having to hire more employees. It makes the payroll process more efficient and benefits all communities.

*Resolution 86 authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-83909), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Sheriff) and Motorola Solutions, Inc., for the purchase of hand-held radios and accessories, in the amount of \$18,412.20. **Question:** What's wrong with the old ones? What will these new (handheld) radios and accessories do that the old ones didn't? What "accessories" are you looking to purchase? Why Motorola and not another company? Is this necessary? Will this benefit our lower income communities?* Director Cappelli responded that it is 4 handheld radios, 24 batteries and 5 leather holders to replace radios that have exceeded their useful life and normal wear. The County went with Motorola because they were able to be procured through a state contract and Motorola provided the best price.

*Resolution 92 consenting to the City of Camden's request for the ceremonial naming of Broadway, between Cooper Street and Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, in the City of Camden, "Black Lives Matters Boulevard". **Question:** How does this benefit Camden City and County (as a whole)? Why would you place the gesture (in between) Cooper St. and Martin Luther King Blvd? Do you think this is the best location?* Director Cappelli replied that this is a gesture and a request that came to us from the City of Camden's governing body. We had nothing to do with the location. The only reason the City had to make this request of us is because this is a county road. Therefore, we are acquiescing to the City of Camden.

*Resolution 93 authorizing a Memorandum of Understanding, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Police Services) and the City of Camden, for administration of the 2020*

*Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program. **Question:** What is this for? Who are you rewarding the fund to? What is the criteria for the funding? Can this grant money be used for the body armor, handheld radios and accessories mentioned in Resolutions 83 and 86?* The Director replied the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance has certain funds available to assist local law enforcement officials in their undertaking of certain crime prevention program. Several governmental entities in Camden County have applied for and/or are eligible to receive this funding, namely, the City of Camden, the County of Camden, the Police Department, the Sheriff's Office and the Prosecutor's Office. These governmental entities have been approved by the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance for grant monies, contingent upon certain conditions. The City of Camden is designated as the Lead Agency for the submission and administration of the grant and shall be responsible to submit quarterly financial status and progress reports to the U.S. Department of Justice. Funds can be used to provide additional personnel, equipment, supplies, contractual support, training, technical assistance and information systems for criminal justice.

*Resolution 94 approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Director Cappelli. **Question:** Does this "personnel action" affect any of the resolutions listed? Does this "personnel action" affect the community and/or any of its municipalities directly or indirectly?* The Director replied that these hirings, firings, demotions, transfers and promotions are for departments to which I am the liaison.

*Resolution 95 acknowledging personnel actions requested by or on behalf of constitutional or statutory row offices. **Question:** What does this mean?* Director Cappelli replied these are the personnel actions of the Camden County Surrogate, Sheriff, Prosecutor and the County Clerk.

**Avinde Merrill, 242 N. 37<sup>th</sup> Street, Camden** sent in the following question: *Resolution 91 amending an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and Greener by Design, LLC, for Phase II services for the Camden City Microgrid Project, in an amount not to exceed \$17,500.00. **Question:** A "sacrifice zone" in the Environmental Justice community is a geographic area that has been permanently impaired by environmental damage or economic disinvestment, often through locally unwanted land use. These zones are most commonly found in low-income and minority communities. According to a recent study which focused on pollution in Camden, "Lanning Square, Bergen Square, Central Waterfront, Gateway, Liberty Park, and Parkside were identified as significantly exposed neighborhoods to heat and air pollution, while also being home to the most vulnerable populations." It appears that multiple neighborhoods in Camden will be harmed by the continued environmental racism of extending the life of Covanta and the installation of ten new cracked gas power plants. Given that 2020 is the year of the Black Lives Matter movement and the Green New Deal, how does the all-Democratic Party controlled County justify continuing to send trash from the suburbs to a low-income city to be burned, at great risk to the health of our neighbors in Camden, who are mostly people from marginalized communities?* Freeholder Nash replied I am very familiar with the microgrid project and environmental issues in Camden which we are grappling with with the community thanks in part to Shaneka Boucher who represents the Waterfront South community. This question concerns the installation of 10 new cracked gas power plants, but I have not heard of that being part of any project in Camden. I think the foundation of the question is misinformed. County Counsel, Chris

Orlando said that is correct. That is not at all contemplated as part of the microgrid project. They do explore Cogen generated power which is an extremely clean and efficient power, but it has nothing to do with fracking or anything along those lines. The last part of the question addresses continuing to send waste to Covanta. The County is not a flow control county which means that we do not direct where municipalities and businesses within the county send its trash for disposal. The county itself, along with the CCMUA, goes out to bid every few years for trash as do municipalities but municipalities make that decision independent of the County.

**Keith Benson, 1775 Park Boulevard, Camden** sent in a question on the same resolution (#91) as above: **Question:** *Since freeholders, city council and local officials are well aware of the many severe negative impacts Covanta has on the health of the Camden residents does that make any subsequent harm i.e. asthma, Covid, cancer, lung disease the legal responsibility of ALL legislators and legislative bodies that allow it to continue?* The Director replied that this is a rhetorical question.

**Stephen Wilson, 17 Ward Avenue, Audubon** also sent in questions regarding Resolution No. 91. **Question:** *Which municipalities and other entities are part of the County's consortium/coop for purchasing electricity?* The Director responded there are 93 municipalities and entities that are part of the co-op for purchasing electricity. *Which municipalities and other entities are part of the County's consortium/coop for waste disposal?* The Director replied Camden County, the CCMUA and Camden County College.

**Meredith Meisenheimer, Stratford** sent in the following question regarding Resolution No. 91. **Question No. 1:** *Why weren't cumulative health and environment impact studies conducted and provided to the public and city officials before this project was introduced in a special city council meeting with one business days' notice during a global pandemic?* Mr. Orlando responded that we cannot answer that question because it is a city meeting and a city ordinance.

**Question No. 2:** *A statement was made during the Camden County-hosted Town Hall on the microgrid that Covanta had already applied to NJDEP for a permit to install baghouse filters. Covanta later admitted at a public meeting that this was untrue. Why was this misstatement made, and when will the county correct the record on this?* Mr. Orlando responded that the statement was not made by the County. Our understanding is that Covanta is finalizing its permit application for bag houses to be installed and it should be done shortly.

**Camden County NAACP 2080, PO Box 282, Camden** sent in the following questions:

*Resolution 87 ratifying an award of Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Office of the County Clerk) and ColorSource, Inc., for emergency expenses related to the July 7, 2020 primary election, in the total amount of \$439,907.30.* **Question:** *What emergency cost that much? What had to be done (last minute) that required immediate spending?* The Director replied that this was the order of the Governor to have all voting done by mail which forced the County Clerk to make this expenditure in order to print enough of these ballots for person registered to vote to receive a ballot. The emergency was COVID-19.

*Resolution 88 authorizing an award of Contract (Bid ESCNJ 15/16-36), by and between the County of Camden (Division of Information Technology) and Business Automation Technologies, Inc., d/b/a Data Network Solutions, for the provision of internet access services, under the Educational Services Commission of NJ Cooperative Pricing System ID#65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$70,529.04. **Question:** Internet access for whom? Have you budgeted enough for all communities, especially lower income? Why is the balance of funding contingent on the passing of budgets over the next three years?* IT Director Richard Behm replied the internet access is for employees of the County of Camden as well as the Sheriff's Department, the Department of Corrections, and the Board of Social Services and other departments within the County. This provides them with internet access over a term of 3 years. Having this service provides the public with the ability to interact with the County via its various internet portals as well as email. \$7,836.56 is available for the remainder of 2020 and has previously been budgeted in the Division's operating budget. The remainder of the total cost will be included in the Division's budget for the 2021, 2022 and 2023 temporary and/or permanent budgets. **Question:** *How does Resolution #82 effect the budget, especially if the funding is going towards something that isn't directly related to educating our children?* The Director replied, as I explained before, this is just the name of the cooperating system that allows us to get this technology at the lowest price possible. It is not educational funding.

*Resolution 89 authorizing an award of Contract (Bid ESCNJ 15/16-36), by and between the County of Camden (Division of Information Technology) and Business Automation Technologies, Inc., d/b/a Data Network Solutions, for the provision of ethernet services, under the Educational Services Commission of NJ Cooperative Pricing System ID#65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$305,724.60. Funding available in the amount of \$33,969.40. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2021, 2022 and 2023 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets. **Question:** Why is this written twice on the same bid, but different amounts (Resolution #88)? Why is it the same language, but different amounts? Is the service and/or product different? What are the plans for both projects (Resolution #88 and #89)? Is this necessary? Will this benefit our lower income communities?* The IT Director explained that this particular request is for WAN service which stands for wide area network. This allows us to connect to various county locations back to our data and telecom networks. It is secure and encrypted. This service is also shared by the Sheriff's Department, the Department of Corrections, and the Board of Social Services and again it is over a term of 3 years.

*Resolution 90 ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89850), by and between the County of Camden (Office of Archives and Records Management) and Dell Marketing, L.P., for annual maintenance and support for the Camden County Records Information Management (RIM) System, Office of Archives and Records Management System, and Clerk of the Board System Modules, in the amount of \$43,177.00 **Question:** What will the contract be for in comparison with Resolution 82's data storage units (as it is all information management) and the company providing them? What about Resolution 88 and 89's ability to provide the same product or service? Is this possible (for sake of consolidating and cutting cost)? Is this really necessary?* IT Director Behm said this request is for the County's archiving system that we use to digitize paper so we do not have to store it on site. This is different than 88 and 89 because this is a

software maintenance agreement that we are procuring. As far as Resolution 82, that is a maintenance agreement used by the Prosecutor's Office for its particular hardware and software. That hardware is specially designed for them with special tools and capabilities in the event of or to stop malware.

***Question:*** *Why does nothing mentioned under Resolutions Freeholder Cappelli listed mention anything that directly or indirectly benefits Camden county communities and neighborhoods, especially those that are lower income?* The Director responded that the resolutions that we adopt have a heading listed on the agenda. If one of the resolutions affects a particular municipality such as a road improvement, or a grant, or an agreement with a municipality, that municipality is listed in the Resolution. Most of my resolutions this month deal with the Camden County Police Department and they all benefit the City of Camden.

**Benjamin Saracco, Camden,** sent in the following question: *Resolution 35 authorizing an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and Greener by Design, LLC, for development, implementation and facilitation of the Clean Camden Corridor (CCC) Program, in an amount not to exceed \$17,500.00. **Question No. 1:** During the Camden County-hosted Town Hall on the microgrid a question was asked about whether this microgrid plan would in any way extend the life of the trash incinerator. The environmental consultant Adam Zellner responded that it does not in any way extend Covanta's life. However, the Phase II plan previously signed by Mr. Zellner states the exact opposite. Why were some of the crucial facts provided to the public during the townhall in exact opposite to the information presented to NJ Board of Public Utilities in the phase II application? Why weren't misstatements corrected at the additional public meetings held on the microgrid proposal?* Director Cappelli said I am not familiar with what was filed. Mr. Orlando said we have addressed Mr. Saracco's question at numerous City Council meetings and Town Hall meetings. It is a misinterpretation of exactly what was filed. It does not say anything about necessarily extending the life of Covanta. It discusses Covanta's power and the connection to the traditional grid.

*Resolution 32 authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-36/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and A.P. Construction, Inc., for the Camden Athletic Fields Project, in the amount of \$8,379,107.20. **Question:** Is Resolution 32 a bid on the Campbell's field project? If so, I do not believe community benefit agreements have been made public to the various stakeholders in the city on access and public amenities. I believe this was promised at the prior town hall meeting on the project before moving ahead on it. What is the status of the community benefits agreement? If there is a community benefits agreement or a draft of one, are we making sure it will also apply to the current Green Acres Rutgers Community fields which also historically have public access issues?* Freeholder Nash replied that it was a bid for the construction of the field. The question that is being asked is not directly related to the construction of the field. I think there is universal support for fields at the waterfront. The question, and it is an important one, is, what is the Community Benefit Agreement going to say? We are currently working through the terms of those agreements. The one thing I can tell the community, as I did at the public hearing before the pandemic, is that we will ensure that there will be a permitting process so that all residents of Camden County and, particularly the City, will have meaningful access to the fields. We have to work through Rutgers because they are a

significant contributor to this project and they will have access to the fields as well. The Community Benefits Agreement will be publicized and discussed with the community when it is finalized.

**Camden County NAACP 2080** submitted the following questions:

*Resolution 69 amending Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals (#19-WF-02), by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and Various Providers for Community Work Experience Programs with Basic Skills Training, Occupational Skills Training, English as a Second Language Training and Clothing Assistance Services for General Assistance and General Assistance/Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Programs, (GA/GA-SNAP), to extend terms to September 30, 2020. **Question:** Why are you requesting proposals and contracts for CWEP and training that typically don't turn into employment when you could contract with a job force program such as America Works?* Deputy County Administrator Jim Rhodes replied that the CWEP program is a program that has been in existence for many years. It is for clients of the Board of Social Services who typically already have skills. The Workforce Development Board contracts with employers who are willing to work with the Board to provide these clients opportunities to have real life workplace experience. It is not a training program per se. All other training programs are contracted with vendors and training providers. This extension is because the budget year has been extended by the federal government.

*Resolution 70 amending Resolution No. 52, awarded August 15, 2019, ratifying an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and the Camden County Workforce Development Board, for continued provision of services, in an amount not to exceed \$689,900.00, to extend the term of the Agreement. **Question:** Why is the Camden County Workforce Board site separate from the county site and lacking the county seal/logo? Why is the program listed in Resolution 71 not listed on the site? How do we get more information and apply to join the board (made of people from the public and private sector)?* DCA Rhodes replied, if you are referring to the Workforce Development's website, they are a separate entity from the County government and maintain their own physical and website presence. We can speak to the Board and make sure that they have this posted in the future.

*Resolution 71 authorizing the approval and execution of the Camden County Workforce New Jersey Area Contract Program Year 2019, Modification #1. **Question:** What is the Camden County Workforce Development Program? Where can we find more information regarding the work done and those involved (such as the board)? What has been the outcome of the program? What is modification #1?* DCA Rhodes replied the Workforce Development Board has its own website but also on Camdencounty.com we list the job training opportunities that are available. We are also working on an advanced program of notifying the public of all the programs that are available to them.

*Resolution 77 authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Office of Administration/Division of Cooper River Venues) and Independent Alarm Incorporated, for CCTV security camera upgrades at the Camden County Boathouse, in the amount of \$43,700.00. **Question:** Is this really necessary? How does this benefit the Camden County community? Wouldn't it be more productive to get laptops and other*

*much needed equipment for children who face schools not reopening due to the pandemic rather than upgrading cameras (and buying radios and other miscellaneous accessories listed in various resolutions)?* Director Cappelli responded that we have a need to secure the Camden County Boathouse as it was a significant investment by Camden County. It benefits the entire community in many ways, not just the use of the catering facility for public meetings and access by non-profits, but also for our students who use the bottom half for their crew activities. The regattas generate \$11 million per year in economic activity for Camden County.

**Jonathan Latko, 127 Penn Street, Camden, NJ** submitted the following questions: *Resolution 26 authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-21/2018 - 3rd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Waste Management of New Jersey, Inc., for Refuse Removal at various Camden County Locations, Camden County College, Camden County Technical Schools, and Camden County Municipal Utilities Authority, under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID#57-CCCPS, in the amount of \$138,231.32. **Question:** Where does Waste management take the refuse?* Director Cappelli replied, to the Covanta site.

*Resolution 91 amending an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and Greener by Design, LLC, for Phase II services for the Camden City Microgrid Project, in an amount not to exceed \$17,500.00. **Question:** When it comes to the micro-grid project the Phase 2 Report, it outright acknowledges this investment into the grid and potential baghouse would extend the life of the incinerator. Has the County through its various arms, Pollution Control Board, CCIA, CCMUA, CCFH every acknowledged, taken responsibility and formally apologized to the community members where these environmental and socially injustice decisions were made in the past by our own county government? In this time of reckoning, do you feel it is time for the Freeholder Board to take this step forward and issue a formal apology to this community?* Director Cappelli replied, there came a time in the State of New Jersey where the Governor at the time, directed that each County come up with a facility for waste disposal. That is how this location was determined in the early 1990s. Freeholder Nash added that the history is, there was a requirement for every county to come up with a waste disposal plan. At that time, Camden County along with a private facility, agreed to construct an incinerator. That was over 29 years ago. If I could only turn back the clock, I would wish that the incinerator was not placed at that location. That was prior to anyone on this Board or in our current administration. That was back in the late 70's or 80s. At the time, federal law permitted flow control so Camden County could direct every town and instruct them to take their waste to this facility in South Camden. In 1993, the Supreme Court overturned that legislation and therefore made it unconstitutional for any county to direct flow control and essentially that put each of the 37 municipalities in a position where they had to come up with their own plan to take out trash. At this time, because the County cannot dictate flow control, every town, on its own, goes out to bid for the removal of its trash. Towns like Cherry Hill, Gloucester Township and others, have independent bids because they have a large enough amount of trash to receive positive responses. Smaller towns that don't have that leverage have joined together and they have put out a group bid and various waste disposal organizations have responded to those bids. Most of the trash in Camden County, because of the bids that they have received, goes to the Covanta plant. Camden County does not direct where the towns take

their trash. Covanta is a private business concern. We are encouraging and compelling Covanta to install state of the art equipment for cleaning the emissions that come out of the stack. We are cautiously optimistic that we are going to be successful in doing that and reducing the emissions. We are working with the Waterfront South community. Councilwoman Shaneka Boucher, who lives in that community and the heart of Camden, and others who are directly impacted by the emissions from that incinerator sat at the table with Covanta to compel them to do what we think is the right thing to do. Install state of the art equipment. We do not have the unilateral right to shut down any business. Towns can go to wherever they want. As long as the towns are going to remove their trash in a reasonable manner, they are permitted. Covanta is permitted, as long as they meet EPA and DEP guidelines, to operate their stack. It is a work in progress. Freeholder Nash continued by saying, independent of that issue, is the Microgrid Project, which I believe is independent of the Covanta emission issue. The Microgrid Project has enormous environmental and resiliency benefits to the City of Camden. For example, the trash to steam currently that is operated on the South Camden waterfront, draws 1 million gallons a day from our aquifer in order to provide electricity that they are in turn sell to the Grid. The Microgrid Project, which is an innovative project which was recently approved by the BPU, allows the CCMUA, rather than disposing of their effluent into the Delaware River, to provide that effluent to Covanta so they would not have to draw from the aquifer and in turn the Microgrid would provide electricity not only to the grid, but to the CCMUA to make it fully resilient and also to various entities in Camden, including public safety, educational, family entities, and other in Camden City yet to be decided. The Microgrid Project is currently in the feasibility stage. What was approved by the City of Camden is simply approving a feasibility study for this project. Again, it is, in my view, independent of the Covanta emission issue and also provides independent environmental and social benefits to the City of Camden.

**Mike Morgan** sent in the following question on the same resolution: **Question:** *Planning documents state the microgrid will be operated by a third party. Has the county been in any preliminary conversations with, or does the County have any knowledge of, any potential entities or individuals that would be the third-party operator?* Chris Orlando replied, as Freeholder Nash mentioned, there is a feasibility study directed by the BPU, funded by the BPU. We anticipate that feasibility study to last for another 6 -9 months. At the end, if it is feasible, then decisions will be made as to who will ultimately be an operator of the microgrid.

**Sue Altman, 211 Elm Street, Camden, NJ** sent in the following questions regarding Resolution 91: **Question:** *The Phase 2 plan mentions Holtec as a likely beneficiary of and participant in the microgrid. The plan includes pretty detailed information from Holtec, about their energy use, for instance, which would indicate their cooperation. Holtec is under criminal investigation, its CEO Kris Singh made racist comments about Camden residents, and under the Christie administration, Holtec received the largest corporate tax break- \$250 million- in NJ history. Who from Camden County Freeholder Board, CCIA and/or CCMUA has been in touch with Holtec about this project? Why would the County be working with a corporation as greedy and nefarious as Holtec for a supposedly “green energy” project?* Chris Orlando replied, no one to our knowledge. Director Cappelli said the other environmental benefit of this project is the fact

that water from the aquifer will no longer be used. Mr. Orlando said, when there was a question earlier about extending the life of Covanta, that was in regard to permitting with the water.

The Director said hearing no other members of the public wishing to comment, he asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Deputy Director McDonnell made the motion with a second by Freeholder Young and all Freeholders present voted aye.

The Director closed the public hearing.

The Director said at Caucus on Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Freeholders reviewed and discussed all resolutions to be acted upon today.

### **RESOLUTIONS 1 through 94**

The Director asked for a motion to adopt Resolutions 1 through 94. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion with a second by Freeholder Rodriguez and on roll call:

AYE: ALL PRESENT

ABSTENTIONS: JEFFREY NASH – Resolutions 9, 44, 46 and 75  
CARMEN RODRIGUEZ – Resolution 93  
JONATHAN YOUNG, SR. – Resolutions 10, 14, 19, 38, 44 and 72  
LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR. – Resolutions 5, 6, 7, 19, 30, 37, 38 and 44

1. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Potters Industries, LLC, for the purchase of paint beads, in the amount of \$28,000.00 - CAF#9900219004.

2. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Betts Platinum Group d/b/a J-Tech Truck Rental, for the rental of a cone truck, in the amount of \$9,600.00 - CAF#9900219005.

3. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Traffic Lines, Inc., for railroad crossing and crosswalk maintenance, in the amount of \$37,345.00 - CAF#9900219132.

4. Resolution authorizing Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and various firms, for On-Call Professional Survey Services for various Camden County Municipalities, on an "as-needed" basis.

5. Resolution authorizing Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and various engineering firms, for the provision of On-Call Licensed Site Remediation Professional Services for Linear Construction Projects in various Camden County Municipalities, on an "as-needed" basis.

**ABSTAIN: LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

6. Resolution authorizing Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and various firms for Materials Testing and Inspection Services for various Camden County Projects, on an "as needed" basis.

**ABSTAIN: LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

7. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Maser Consulting, P.A., for professional engineering design services for traffic signal improvements at South Park Drive (CR 629) and Cuthbert Boulevard (CR 636) in the Township of Haddon, in the amount of \$59,879.90 - CAF#9900219099.

**ABSTAIN: LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

8. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Bach Associates, P.C., for professional engineering design services for roadway improvements to Atco Avenue, in the Township of Waterford, in the amount of \$139,530.00 - CAF#9900219192.

9. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and WSP USA, Inc., for professional engineering design services for Camden City Port Access Truck Route reconstruction in the City of Camden, in the amount of \$1,770,453.44 - CAF#9900219131.

**ABSTAIN: JEFFREY NASH**

10. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid B-9/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and South State, Inc., for rehabilitation of Woodcrest Road over PATCO, Structure No. 045D-019, in the Township of Cherry Hill, in the amount of \$730,616.96 - CAF#9900219230.

**ABSTAIN: JONATHAN YOUNG, SR.**

11. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid B-10/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Lexa Concrete, LLC, for improvements to Haddonfield-Sorrel Horse Road (CR 644) from Maple Avenue (CR 537) to NJSH Route 90 ramp located in the Township of Pennsauken, in the amount of \$1,938,370.80 - CAF#9900219328.

12. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid B-11/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and G.A. Barrett, LLC, for Berlin-Cross Keys Road Clearing for Overhead Utility Relocation, in the Township of Winslow, in the amount of \$111,027.20 - CAF#9900219236.

13. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 and Final (Bid B-9/2019), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and G.A. Barrett, LLC, for Berlin-

Cross Keys Road (CR 689) improvements, in the Boroughs of Berlin and Pine Hill and the Township of Winslow, for a decrease in the amount of \$41,966.92.

14. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 and Final (Bid B-12/2019), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Think Pavers Hardscaping, Inc., for Berlin-Cross Keys Road (CR 689) and Kearsley Road Signalization Improvements in the Township of Gloucester, for a decrease in the amount of \$63,809.17.

**ABSTAIN: JONATHAN YOUNG, SR.**

15. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-2/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and P & A Construction, Inc., for Roadway Improvements along Peter-Cheeseman (CR 759) from Hickstown Road (CR 688) to Erial Road (CR 706) in Gloucester Township, for an increase in the amount of \$59,228.16 - CAF#9900219093.

16. Resolution authorizing a Shared Services Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and the Township of Cherry Hill, to share materials and services on an "as-needed" basis.

17. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and the Township of Cherry Hill, for the transfer of a Right-of-Way Easement at the intersection of Evesham Road (CR 544) and Haddonfield-Berlin Road (CR 561).

18. Resolution authorizing a Shared Services Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and the Borough of Audubon, for installation of pedestrian flashing LED crossing signs on Kings Highway (CR 551S), in the Boroughs of Audubon and Haddon Heights.

19. Resolution amending an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Joseph Jingoli & Son, Inc., for the provision of additional closely related professional construction management and construction inspection services for renovations and improvements to Camden City Hall, in the amount of \$37,910.00 - CAF#9900219182.

**ABSTAIN: JONATHAN YOUNG, SR.  
LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

20. Resolution amending an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Land Dimensions Engineering, for additional closely related Site Engineering Services, including Civil Engineering, Surveying and Environmental Engineering Services for the creation of a planned sub-division in the Borough of Stratford, in the amount of \$29,450.00 - CAF#9900219184.

21. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (Bid MRESC/AEPA 20D), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Dude Solutions, Inc., for operations management software, under the Educational Services Commission of New

Jersey Cooperative Pricing System ID# 65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$19,087.29 - CAF#9900219173.

22. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-34/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Modem Group, Ltd., for an annual preventive maintenance service contract on emergency generator equipment at various Camden County locations and Camden County College, under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID#57-CCCPS, in the amount of \$25,900.00. Funding for the County's portion is available in the amount of \$16,900.00 - CAF#9900219177.

23. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-40/2019 - 2nd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Wayman Fire Protection, Inc., for fire suppression system inspection, testing and maintenance for Camden County and various outside Agencies, under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID#57-CCCPS, on an "as-needed" basis.

24. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-41/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Burlington Auto Parts, Inc., for the purchase of automotive replacement parts, for Camden County departments and various outside Agencies and Authorities under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID#57-CCCPS, on an "as needed" basis.

25. Resolution authorizing a month to month Agreement (Bid A-41/2019 - 6 Month Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and various approved vendors for the provision of copy paper, computer paper and envelopes for various Camden County Departments, and Cooperative Members under the Camden County Pricing System Identifier #57-CCCPS, on an "as-needed" basis, pending reprourement of these services.

26. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-21/2018 - 3rd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Waste Management of New Jersey, Inc., for Refuse Removal at various Camden County Locations, Camden County College, Camden County Technical Schools, and Camden County Municipal Utilities Authority, under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID#57-CCCPS, in the amount of \$138,231.32. Funding for the County portion in the amount of \$32,000.00 is available - CAF#9900219218.

27. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the Camden County Bench Donation Program in the name of Donna Williams, in the amount of \$1,100.00.

28. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the Camden County Bench Donation Program in the name of Melanie Williams, in the amount of \$1,100.00.

29. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the Camden County Bench Donation Program in the name of Steven Chamberlain, in the amount of \$1,100.00.

30. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Maser Consulting,

P.A., for Materials Testing and Inspection Services for the Camden Athletic Fields Project, on an "as-needed" basis.

**ABSTAIN: LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

31. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid A-3/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Command Co., Inc., for the Remembrance and Hope Memorial at Timber Creek Park, for an increase in the amount of \$25,600.00 - CAF#9900219363.

32. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-36/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and A.P. Construction, Inc., for the Camden Athletic Fields Project, in the amount of \$8,379,107.20 - CAF#9900219367.

33. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-37/2020), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and N. A. Russo Corp., for Challenge Grove Park Pavilion Improvements, in the amount of \$576,408.00 - CAF#9900219336.

34. Resolution rejecting Bid A-39/2020, Cooper River Open Space Lawn Stabilization Project for the Department of Parks, as the low bidder was non-compliant with the bid specifications and the remaining bids substantially exceeded the budget for this purpose.

35. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and Greener by Design, LLC, for development, implementation and facilitation of the Clean Camden Corridor (CCC) Program, in an amount not to exceed \$17,500.00 - CAF#9900219111.

36. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and the Sherwin-Williams Company, for access and environmental site actions at Kirkwood Lake, in the Township of Voorhees.

37. Resolution authorizing a License Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Cooper's Ferry Partnership, for installation of gateway signage, at no cost to the County.

**ABSTAIN: LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

38. Resolution authorizing payment in equity, by the County of Camden (Department of Parks) to Mount Construction Co., Inc., relative to the Multi-Use Trail Way Improvements Project, in the amount of \$20,782.37. Funding for this purpose is available in the County's 2005, 2008 and 2009 Capital Budgets.

**ABSTAIN: LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

39. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Freeholder Nash.

40. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the New Jersey Association of County and City Health Officials COVID-19 Grant, in the amount of \$224,487.00.

41. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the 2020 Area Plan Grant, in the amount of \$72,207.37.

42. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the 2020 Area Plan Grant, in the amount of \$147,631.00.

43. Resolution amending Resolution No. 53, adopted December 19, 2019, authorizing award of Contracts, pursuant to a Competitive Contracting Request for Proposals #18-40 (2nd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Senior and Disabled Services) and various vendors, for the provision of County-wide Nutrition Services Programs, to increase funding to Auletta Caterers, in the amount of \$2,258,134.00 - CAF#9900219144 and P.O.#211664.

44. Resolution amending Resolution No. 31, adopted November 8, 2018, authorizing award of Contracts, pursuant to a Competitive Contracting Request for Proposals #18-31, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Senior and Disabled Services) and various vendors for the provision of County-wide Social Services Programs, to increase funding in the amount of \$173,543.00 - Various CAF#s.

**ABSTAIN: JEFFREY NASH  
JONATHAN YOUNG, SR.  
LOUIS CAPPELLI, JR.**

45. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Department of Health and Human Services) to the New Jersey Department of Human Services, for the Comprehensive Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Treatment Grant, in the amount of \$1,564,352.00.

46. Resolution amending Resolution No. 80, adopted February 21, 2019, authorizing the allocation of funds from the Camden County Homelessness Fund, to rescind the award to The Volunteers of America Delaware Valley.

**ABSTAIN: JEFFREY NASH**

47. Resolution authorizing the allocation of funds from the Camden County Homelessness Trust Fund to the Camden Coalition of Healthcare Providers, in the amount of \$45,150.07 - CAF#9900219233.

48. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Freeholder Rodriguez.

49. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the FY 2019 State Body Armor Replacement Fund Grant, in the amount of \$24,841.01.

50. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and M&L Power Systems Maintenance, for electrical maintenance, inspection, testing, replacement of high voltage circuit breakers and calibration of GE Switchgear, in the amount of \$23,374.00 - CAF#9900219197.

51. Resolution authorizing a month to month Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and Genesis Counseling Center, Inc., for Inmate Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Services for the Second Chance Program, in the amount of \$57,848.25 - CAF#9900219266, pending procurement of these services.

52. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) to the Bureau of Justice Assistance for the Peer Recovery Support Services Mentoring Initiative.

53. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application, by the County of Camden (Department of Corrections, Division of Juvenile Justice) to the New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission for FY 2021 Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative Funding (JDAI) Grant, in the amount of \$120,000.00.

54. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5.1(dd), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections, Division of Juvenile Justice) and PowerDMS, for Software Licenses, in the amount of \$8,138.00 - CAF#9900219169.

55. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Terrestrial Imaging, LLC, for the purchase of two (2) drones, in the amount of \$43,724.00 - CAF#9900218925.

56. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Spec Rescue International, Inc., for the purchase of a confined space rescue camera and accessories, in the amount of \$20,544.00 - CAF#9900218835.

57. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and All Mobile Video, Inc., for communication video streaming transponders for the drone teams, in the amount of \$28,545.00 - CAF#9900218904.

58. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Dyntek Services, Inc., for the maintenance and support of a firewall, in the amount of \$18,459.52 - CAF#9900219109.

59. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Bach Associates, for professional engineering design services for safety security fencing upgrades at the Lindenwold Complex, in the amount of \$21,500.00 - CAF#9900219341.

60. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #17-FLEET-00819), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Municipal Emergency Services, for the purchase of self-contained breathing apparatus harnesses, in the amount of \$76,044.00 - CAF#9900219014 and 9900219015.

61. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-83916/T-0109), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Intrado Life & Safety

Solutions, for software for dispatch training consoles, in the amount of \$71,770.70 - CAF#9900218882.

62. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-83922), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Xybix Systems, Inc., for the purchase of consoles for training room workstations, in the amount of \$38,229.84 - CAF#9900218866.

63. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89850), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Dell Marketing, LP, for the purchase of ten (10) laptops, in the amount of \$21,273.20 - CAF#9900218988.

64. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #17-FLEET-00729), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Aramsco, for the purchase of half face respirators with replacement cartridges for first responders, in the amount of \$386,298.84 - CAF#9900218974.

65. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #17-FLEET-00784), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Gen-El Safety & Industrial Products, for Hazmat Powered Air Purification Respirator kits, in the amount of \$24,269.85 - CAF#9900219106.

66. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and All Geared Up, LLC, for the purchase of Hazmat Task Force color patches, in the amount of \$434.50 - CAF#9900219104.

67. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(m), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Economic & Workforce Development) and United of Omaha Life Insurance Company, for the provision of an Employee Group Term Life Insurance Policy for Camden County One Stop and Resource Center Employees, in the amount of \$16,152.00. Funding available in the amount of \$2,200.00 - CAF#9900219073. Balance of funding contingent upon appropriation of grant funds.

68. Resolution amending Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals (#19-WF-01), by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and Various Providers for Community Work Experience Programs with Basic Skills Training, Occupational Skills Training, English as a Second Language Training and Clothing Assistance Services for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, to extend terms to September 30, 2020.

69. Resolution amending Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals (#19-WF-02), by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and Various Providers for Community Work Experience Programs with Basic Skills Training, Occupational Skills Training, English as a Second Language Training and Clothing Assistance Services for General Assistance and General Assistance/Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Programs, (GA/GA-SNAP), to extend terms to September 30, 2020.

70. Resolution amending Resolution No. 52, awarded August 15, 2019, ratifying an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and the Camden County Workforce

Development Board, for continued provision of services, in an amount not to exceed \$689,900.00, to extend the term of the Agreement.

71. Resolution authorizing the approval and execution of the Camden County Workforce New Jersey Area Contract Program Year 2019, Modification #1.

72. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 2 (Bid A-33/2018), by and between the County of Camden (Office of Sustainability and Shared Services) and Fabbri Builders, Inc., for a Pole Barn for the Camden County Office of Sustainability and Shared Services, for an increase in the amount of \$2,323.30 - CAF#9900219440.

**ABSTAIN: JONATHAN YOUNG, SR.**

73. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Freeholder Young.

74. Resolution of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Camden, New Jersey, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:37A-56 and Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, authorizing, approving and consenting to the issuance by the Camden County Improvement Authority of not more than (i) \$47,000,000 aggregate principal amount of Charter School Revenue Bonds (Camden Prep, Inc. - Haddon Avenue Project); and (ii) \$43,000,000 aggregate principal amount of Charter School Revenue Bonds (Camden Prep, Inc. - Mt. Ephraim Project), in one or more series on a tax-exempt or taxable basis, as financing for a project undertaken on behalf of Uncommon CP Lender I, LLC and Uncommon CP Lender II, LLC; and authorizing and approving certain other actions in connection therewith.

75. Resolution ratifying emergency purchases and authorizing payments in accordance with applicable New Jersey law, by the County of Camden to various vendors for goods and services required in response to the COVID-19 emergency - Various P.O's.

76. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6.1, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Events and Community Outreach) and Webimax, LLC, for Website Design, Maintenance and Hosting for the County of Camden, in the amount of \$43,789.00. Funding available in the amount of \$21,500.00 - CAF#9900219187. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2021 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

77. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Office of Administration/Division of Cooper River Venues) and Independent Alarm Incorporated, for CCTV security camera upgrades at the Camden County Boathouse, in the amount of \$43,700.00 - CAF#9900219223.

78. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Deputy Director McDonnell.

79. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget from the Drug Enforcement Administration, New Jersey Division, for use by the HIDTA Task Force for the rental of four vehicles.

80. Resolution amending Resolution No. 67 adopted July 16, 2020, authorizing the allocation of funds for the Camden County CARES Act Program, to reallocate funding.

81. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid 19-34), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and SHI International Corp., for purchase of a 3D laser/camera scanning system, under the New Jersey Cooperative Purchasing Alliance System ID #CK04, in the amount of \$77,499.00 - CAF#9900219070.

82. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid ESCNJ 18/19-03), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and CDW Government, Inc., for maintenance and support of data storage units, under the Educational Services Commission of New Jersey Cooperative Pricing System, ID#65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$24,133.70 - CAF#9900219137.

83. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) to the Department of Law and Public Safety for the 2020 Body Armor Replacement Fund Program, in the amount of \$9,397.00.

84. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (3rd Year Option), pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Office of the County Clerk) and ColorSource, Inc., for election ballot printing services, and amending the Contract between the Parties for additional closely related services, in the amount of \$650,000.00. Funding available in the amount of \$95,513.88 - CAF#9900219237. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2021 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

85. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89851), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Sheriff) and SHI International Corp., for Kronos software licenses, in the amount of \$23,780.54 - CAF#9900219042.

86. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-83909), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Sheriff) and Motorola Solutions, Inc., for the purchase of hand-held radios and accessories, in the amount of \$18,412.20 - CAF#9900219154.

87. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Office of the County Clerk) and ColorSource, Inc., for emergency expenses related to the July 7, 2020 primary election, in the total amount of \$439,907.30 - CAF#9900219416.

88. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid ESCNJ 15/16-36), by and between the County of Camden (Division of Information Technology) and Business Automation Technologies, Inc., d/b/a Data Network Solutions, for the provision of internet access services, under the Educational Services Commission of NJ Cooperative Pricing System ID#65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$70,529.04. Funding available in the amount of \$7,836.56 - CAF#9900219167. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2021, 2022 and 2023 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

89. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid ESCNJ 15/16-36), by and between the County of Camden (Division of Information Technology) and Business Automation Technologies, Inc., d/b/a Data Network Solutions, for the provision of ethernet services, under the

Educational Services Commission of NJ Cooperative Pricing System ID#65-MCESCCPS, in the amount of \$305,724.60. Funding available in the amount of \$33,969.40 - CAF#990219168. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2021, 2022 and 2023 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

90. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89850), by and between the County of Camden (Office of Archives and Records Management) and Dell Marketing, L.P., for annual maintenance and support for the Camden County Records Information Management (RIM) System, Office of Archives and Records Management System, and Clerk of the Board System Modules, in the amount of \$43,177.00 - CAF#9900219275.

91. Resolution amending an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and Greener by Design, LLC, for Phase II services for the Camden City Microgrid Project, in an amount not to exceed \$17,500.00 - CAF#9900219110.

92. Resolution consenting to the City of Camden's request for the ceremonial naming of Broadway, between Cooper Street and Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, in the City of Camden, "Black Lives Matters Boulevard".

93. Resolution authorizing a Memorandum of Understanding, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Police Services) and the City of Camden, for administration of the 2020 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program.

**ABSTAIN: CARMEN RODRIGUEZ**

94. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Director Cappelli.

The Director called for a motion on Resolution No. 95.

**RESOLUTION 95**

**NO MOTION MADE – FAILED**

Director Cappelli said Deputy Director McDonnell has a walk-on Resolution. Deputy Director McDonnell presented the following Resolution:

Resolution authorizing a reimbursement agreement, by and between the County of Camden and The Cooper Health System relative to the purchase of a tent to serve as a care delivery site in the amount not to exceed \$4,000,000.00. Funding available pursuant to the Coronavirus Aid Relief and Economic Security Act ("CARES Act").

The Director asked for a motion to adopt the walk-on Resolution. Freeholder Young made a motion with a second by Freeholder Holcomb and on roll call all Freeholders present voted aye, except for Director Cappelli who abstained.

Freeholder Rodriguez added that she endorses this walk-on because it will help the County if we end up in a situation where our hospitals are overwhelmed, which could potentially happen with the flu season coming up, so we can treat everyone in need of care.

Director Cappelli asked Ross Angilella to provide a further explanation. Mr. Angilella said the purpose of purchasing this pop-up hospital, as Freeholder Rodriguez indicated, is to expand Camden County's capacity in the event that this Fall, between COVID and the flu we exceed existing capacity. Cooper is the hospital system, among the three hospital systems in Camden County, that has been designated by the State to be the pandemic coordinator for this region. They are purchasing the hospital with the CARES money but the hospital, when deployed, will be open to Cooper, Jefferson and Virtua.

Director Cappelli opened the meeting to any member of the public who wished to address the Board of Freeholders.

**Camden County NAACP 2080, P.O. Box 292, Camden, NJ** submitted the following question: *How does someone submit a complaint to the Camden County Code of Ethics Board when the link when a department of treasury form appears and the 1995 Code of Ethics (manual) is unclear regarding the what's required (submission) and the process?* Director Cappelli said we will take a look at our website to see if we can correct the problem if it exists.

**Brian Everett, 15 East Miami Avenue, Cherry Hill** submitted the following questions: **Question #1:** *How many environmental violations has Covanta had in New Jersey over the past ten years? How many in Camden specifically? What is the County doing to monitor Covanta?* Director Cappelli replied that he does not know the answer to the question regarding violations, especially in Camden. As far as monitoring, that is a Department of Environmental Protection function, not a County function. We have no jurisdiction over monitoring Covanta.

**Question #2:** *Do the Freeholders support the statewide Environmental Justice (EJ) bills sponsored by Assemblyman Bill Moen and State Senator Singleton that are hopefully coming up for a vote very soon? These bills aim to stop new polluting industry in communities like Camden. How can you justify the addition of the ten new fracked gas plants proposed as part of the new macrogrid portion of the phase II microgrid and also say you support bills that aim to stop these exact types of projects?* Director Cappelli replied, as far as we know there is no plan for 10 new gas plants in Camden. This is false information or fake news. Director Cappelli said, as far as the Bills sponsored by Assemblyman Bill Moen and State Senator Singleton, I can only speak for myself and not the Board, I have reviewed these bills, I think they are good legislation and I hope they move forward. Freeholder Nash said that in concept, and I am only speaking for myself, in concept this legislation would be supported but I am told there are some revisions to that legislation so I am going to wait until the final bill is drafted and voted on before I give an opinion on whether I personally support it because I want to see what changes they make. Director Cappelli said I was not aware of the changes but that is a great point, Freeholder Nash.

**Dennis Gormley, 11 Country Lane, Voorhees** sent in the following question: *The widely revered former head of the CCMUA and original architect of the Phase I microgrid plan, Andrew Kricun, came out with a damning statement on the Phase II version of the project. His statement in summary said that currently there is no public benefit and the plan now appears to primarily*

*benefit industry. Do you agree or disagree with Andy Kricun and if so why?* Chris Orlando replied that this question has been addressed before. I completely disagree. Mr. Kricun, quite frankly, has not been involved in this project, nor been involved with County or CCMUA government for a long time. The project has numerous public benefits which Freeholder Nash laid out. When Mr. Kricun's comments were read at a City Council meeting it was quickly disputed by the new Executive Director of the CCMUA pointing to the fact that on June 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> the CCMUA lost power for 6 1/2 hours. Raw sewage was dumped directly into the streets of Woodlynne and Gloucester City and Camden. That is an indication of why resiliency needs to happen and a microgrid creates that resiliency and redundancy where we would not have those backups. In addition, if you look at the Phase II application that was submitted, it specifically mentions schools in the area as shelter in place communities in the event of blackout conditions. To opine that there is no public benefit is completely false.

**Brian Dilks-Brotman, 243 Crestmont Terrace, Collingswood** sent in the following question: *The Pollution Control Financing Authority- an entity under the purview of Camden County-- appears to own the land Covanta sits on. How much rent does Covanta pay to Camden County each month? Each year? Does this mean that the county generates a revenue from the existence of a trash incinerator? What if any funds from Covanta's existence in the city go directly back to Camden City?* Mr. Orlando replied that his understanding is that it is a long-standing ground lease where the PCFA owns the ground and Covanta owns the improvement on top. We can get the specifics as to the rent.

**Sarah Greenblatt, Haddon Township** sent in the following: *In 2019, WHYY reported that Covanta is one of the worst polluters in the entire country. EPA data shows that Covanta Camden is the worst industrial air polluter in Camden County, by far, accounting for 50% of the county's industrial air pollution. What is Camden County doing to shut down this outdated industry that turns trash into pollution or to seek cleaner sources of energy?* Director Cappelli said we have spoken ad nauseum about the situation and I do not think there is much more to add. In our energy bid when we go out for a bid we require some percentage of the energy provided in our co-op be renewable. Mr. Orlando said if you look under Freeholder Nash, there is a resolution to create the Clean Counties Corridor which is going to be a group of professionals teaming up between the County and the City to create a committee that looks at what the County and the City can be doing through legislation to encourage, incentivize and ultimately green the City and the County through our procurement practices and our overall legislative abilities. That is a huge step in creating a much more green city and county.

**Kate Delany, Collingswood** sent in a question which pertains to the CCIA and the hiring of attorneys. Director Cappelli said because this has to do with the CCIA, we will not be able to answer it. He directed Ms. Delaney to the CCIA with her question.

**Amir Khan, 1300 Princess Avenue, Camden** sent in the following question: *Why aren't we not bringing in other consultants that are not tied directly with the county to allow a fair assessment of connecting the micro grid to Covanta.* Mr. Orlando replied that it is a BPU study so the State is involved and quite frankly, anyone that the County hires as an expert is going to be reviewed by the State and the BPU.

Seeing no other members of the public wishing to comment, Director Cappelli asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Freeholder Young made a motion with a second by Freeholder

Holcomb and all Freeholders voted aye.

The Director opened the floor to the members of the Board of Freeholders for their comments.

**Freeholder Nash** said I want to wish everyone safety and express my appreciation to all the employees and front-line workers who are serving the public every day.

**Freeholder Young** said our numbers are holding steady but ticking up a tad. We must remain vigilant and keep doing the positive things that we need to be doing. I would like to welcome our new Deputy Director of the Homeward Bound Animal Shelter in Camden County, Ms. Jill Rawlins.

**Freeholder Kane** said the library system is working hard to provide virtual services and planning how to reopen in a way that prioritizes safety for residents and library staff. The reopening plan will be in several phases. Information can be found on [camdencountylibrary.org](http://camdencountylibrary.org). The Camden County Veterans Affairs Office is open. If you need to make an appointment, you can call 856.374.5801. The Office is at the Camden County College but you need to make an appointment beforehand. Freeholder Kane said I would also like to remind veterans that we are certainly aware that this is a difficult time in everyone's life, particularly veterans and that there are crisis numbers to call and text if you are in need of additional support at this time.

**Freeholder Rodriguez** I would like to thank everyone who is listening in. This is National Immunization Month. Our schedule for immunizations for flu shots will be coming out soon. It is very important this year, more so than any other year, that you get your flu vaccine. We will have free sites throughout the County that people can benefit from. We definitely do not want co-infection because co-infection can lead to an increased number of deaths. It is very important that everybody does everything they can to prevent COVID through all the directives that have been given, as well as making sure you have your vaccine that can at least prevent one of these particularly dangerous viruses.

Although this is a city matter, I want to say a few words about the Black Lives Matter. It is very important that everybody knows that black lives matter. Why is that? Because after freeing slaves, blacks were still marginalized. People don't understand why black lives matter is important. It isn't that other lives don't matter; it is that black lives have been treated as if they didn't but they do. This is a message to everyone that black people are human beings just like the rest of us. Part of the human race, our race. We should definitely treat them the same way as any other human being and that is not the case at this moment. I wanted to make that point because I know some people are confused about the Black Lives Matter Movement. Thank you to the Health Department that continues to do an amazing job in collaboration with everyone in the community, our schools, hospitals and everyone who needs their assistance during this COVID-19 time.

**Freeholder Holcomb** said with this meeting being our last meeting of the summer, I like others before me have said, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff for the tremendous job that they continue to do each and every day to keep our County running effectively. I think this is an appropriate opportunity as we celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 19<sup>th</sup> amendment this week which gave women the right to vote, not black women, but women, to encourage all Camden County voters to exercise that right. This year Camden County will be, as

well all know, primarily voting by mail. I want to stress the importance of not waiting. When you get your ballot, when it arrives in the mail, fill it out and take the steps to immediately mail it back. Voting is, as we know, one of the biggest voices we have and it has never been more important than now for us to use that voice. Please, when you get your ballot, fill it out and mail it back. Finally, which is another important thing during this critical time, tomorrow Freeholder Young and I will be joining Governor Murphy as he signs Bill No. 855. That Bill will rename the name County Freeholder to County Commissioner. I know the full Board supports this action and I am really looking forward to being present for this historic signing. Enjoy the rest of your summer and please stay safe.

**Deputy Director McDonnell** thanked the public who participated today as well as all our Camden County employees. We have all said this so many times but it merits resaying and that is that they are doing such great work trying to make sure that the health and safety of our residents remain intact, and that our seniors and disabled have the food and services that they need. It has been very inspiring watching our employees. Today I would also like to mention and thank you, Director Cappelli, for keeping us all together as we work in these very difficult remote circumstances. It makes it very difficult to stay organized and to keep us all on the same page, but you have done a great job and we appreciate it. Finally, I would like to especially note Karyn Gilmore, our Clerk of the Board. I know the amount of work seems easy when we get to the Freeholder meetings and everything is ready for us but throughout the month, she does such tremendous work to make sure we are all prepared for the meeting and that the business of the Freeholder Board is conducted smoothly. Karyn, thank you very much for that.

**Director Cappelli** thanked the Deputy Director for his kind words and said it is really the people in this room, our administration and employees who keep everybody together. Thank you for giving me the credit you do but I have to share that credit with all our employees who do such a great job. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Camden County. Today we have just 24 new COVID-19 cases. We are doing what it takes to keep this curve suppressed and broken in Camden County. It is a tremendous sacrifice that our residents are making. It has had a very difficult impact on many lives and jobs and businesses. We are getting through this the best we can. I am happy to report that all \$24 million of the Small Business Grant that we made available is spoken for. There is still some money left so if you have a small business in Camden County with 25 employees or less, please apply. I cannot commend the residents enough for the great questions they had today. I want to remind everyone to shop local and please support those local businesses that still exist to help them get through this crisis. The Director thanked all County employees for the great job they do day in and day out for the residents of Camden County.

The Director asked for a motion to adjourn. Freeholder Young made a motion with a second by Freeholder Nash and all Freeholders voted aye.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Karyn Gilmore  
Clerk of the Board