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N.C. 12 closures on Pea Island: Why do they keep happening, and what can actually be done about them?

Abbreviated from Island Free Press

For Hatteras Island residents, the scene has become painfully familiar. A coastal storm arrives, N.C. Department of Transportation (NCDOT) crews mobilize, and ocean overwash covers N.C. Highway 12 on Pea Island. The road closes, sometimes for hours and sometimes for days, cutting off Hatteras Island's only highway connection to the rest of Dare County.



Pea Island, North Carolina

Last week's nor'easter was a particularly serious example. N.C. 12 closed between the Marc Basnight Bridge and Rodanthe on Thursday morning, Sept. 24, after extreme tides and repeated overwash breached protective dunes near the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center and damaged the highway. An initial assessment found about 500 feet of undermined or broken pavement. Continued high tides worsened the damage and delayed repairs. The closure ultimately lasted nearly a week.

NCDOT opened a temporary one-lane detour Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29, allowing backed-up motorists to begin leaving Hatteras Island. Alternating two-way traffic began Wednesday, and Dare County reopened the island to visitors Thursday morning, Oct. 1.

At the same time, the Rodanthe-Stumpy Point emergency ferry route was activated for the first time in nearly 13 years. Over three days, ferries

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transported residents, visitors, workers, commercial vehicles, and supplies between Hatteras Island and the mainland. The operation demonstrated both the value and limitations of the backup system. A two-hour ferry ride carrying a limited number of vehicles cannot replace a highway, and lines stretched for miles as motorists waited to leave the island.



Pea Island, North Carolina

Meanwhile, NCDOT crews worked around the clock rebuilding dunes, removing damaged pavement, and constructing the temporary roadway. Transportation Secretary Daniel Johnson said immediate repairs on Pea Island and Ocracoke are expected to cost about $2.5 million. NCDOT hopes to restore two-way traffic next week, but questions remain:

Why hasn't this been fixed?

The answer is more complicated than many people realize. Pea Island's challenges have been studied for decades. Bridges have been proposed, rejected, built, and proposed again. Dunes have been rebuilt repeatedly, temporary bridges have become permanent structures, and a 17-mile bridge bypassing most of Pea Island was seriously considered before the Marc Basnight Bridge was built. Today, several planning efforts are underway to determine what comes next.

Why is Pea Island so vulnerable?

N.C. 12 sits on a narrow, constantly changing barrier island between the Atlantic Ocean and Pamlico Sound. Along much of Pea Island, there is little room to move the road away from erosion, overwash, flooding, or storm surge. In some areas, shifting the highway inland would place it in wetlands, refuge habitat, or open water. Rebuilding in its current location leaves it exposed to the same coastal forces. One particularly vulnerable section is the "Canal Zone" north of the Visitor Center, where dunes on both sides of the highway can trap water after a breach, effectively turning the road into a canal. In short, Pea Island has an erosion problem, an overwash problem, and a water-management problem, sometimes all at once.

Haven't we already studied this?

Extensively. One of the most significant recent efforts was the N.C. 12 Task Force, created in 2021 and made up of local, state, federal, and environmental stakeholders. Rather than searching for a single solution, the task force identified several vulnerable "hot spots" along N.C. 12 and evaluated what might work in each location. Its 2023 report ranked northern Pea Island as the state's top priority because failure there cuts off all seven villages on Hatteras Island. For the short term, the report recommended continued dune rebuilding, road maintenance, and emergency measures when needed. Long-term options included targeted bridges, road improvements, and potentially larger bridge projects through portions of the corridor.

What happened to the 17-mile bridge?

For years, officials debated whether to replace the aging Bonner Bridge with either a shorter bridge near its existing location or a much longer bridge stretching roughly 17 miles across Pamlico Sound and bypassing most of Pea Island. The long bridge offered major transportation advantages and would have reduced reliance on the vulnerable highway corridor. However, cost estimates ranged from hundreds of millions to more than $1 billion, and officials also cited concerns about public access to Pea Island. Ultimately, the shorter bridge alternative was selected, resulting in today's Marc Basnight Bridge.

Could that idea come back?

Possibly. NCDOT's current SAND Plan is evaluating a range of alternatives, including long bridges, shorter bridge segments, highway relocations, enhanced dune systems, and combinations of those approaches. The goal is not to choose a solution immediately but to

determine which options are practical from engineering, environmental, and financial perspectives.

What is the SAND Plan?

The SAND Plan is the state's primary long-range planning effort for the 11-mile stretch between the Marc Basnight Bridge and Jug Handle Bridge. Using federal grant funding, NCDOT is working with federal agencies, local governments, and the public to identify realistic solutions before projects enter the formal environmental review process. That coordination is critical because much of the corridor passes through or alongside federally managed lands. The SAND Plan is a planning effort, not a construction project, which is why Dare County is also pursuing shorter-term strategies.

Why keep spending money on repairs?

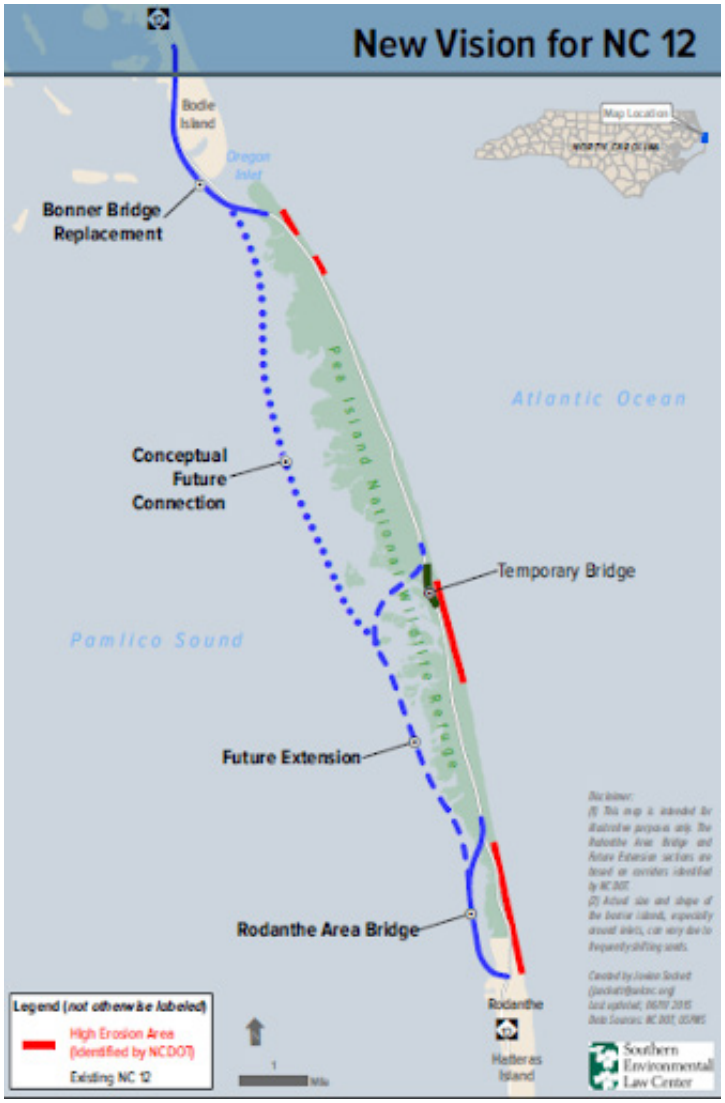
Because N.C. 12 remains the only highway connection to Hatteras Island. According to figures cited during the SAND Plan process, NCDOT has spent more than $72 million maintaining the Pea Island corridor since 2010. Consultants estimate continued maintenance could cost tens of millions more in the coming decades. Those costs are one reason officials are studying bridges and other resilient infrastructure. However, major projects require significant upfront funding, extensive environmental review, and years of planning. The challenge is determining which combination of projects will provide the most reliable access for the money available.

What happens when N.C. 12 is cut off?

Last week's closure offered a reminder. The Rodanthe-Stumpy Point emergency ferry route successfully reconnected Hatteras Island to the mainland and transported about 1,600 people off the island. But it also showed why the ferry is an emergency backup rather than a permanent solution. Crossings take roughly two hours, vehicle capacity is limited, and miles-long lines quickly form. The lesson was clear: the ferry can keep Hatteras Island connected during emergencies, but it cannot replace a highway.

So what's the solution?

Right now, no single solution has been selected. The options range from continued maintenance and roadway relocation to targeted bridge projects and larger sound-spanning bridges. The SAND Plan is narrowing those possibilities into a set of realistic alternatives that can survive engineering review, environmental permitting, and funding scrutiny. At the same time, Dare County is exploring whether interim bridge projects could reduce closures sooner. History shows that N.C. 12 does not stay the same forever. The S-Curves were replaced by the Jug Handle Bridge. Hurricane Irene's breach led to the Captain Richard Etheridge Bridge. The Bonner Bridge gave way to the Marc Basnight Bridge. The question is no longer whether change will come to Pea Island. The question is which solution can provide reliable access while balancing cost, environmental concerns, and the realities of a barrier island that never stops changing



New Vision for NC 12

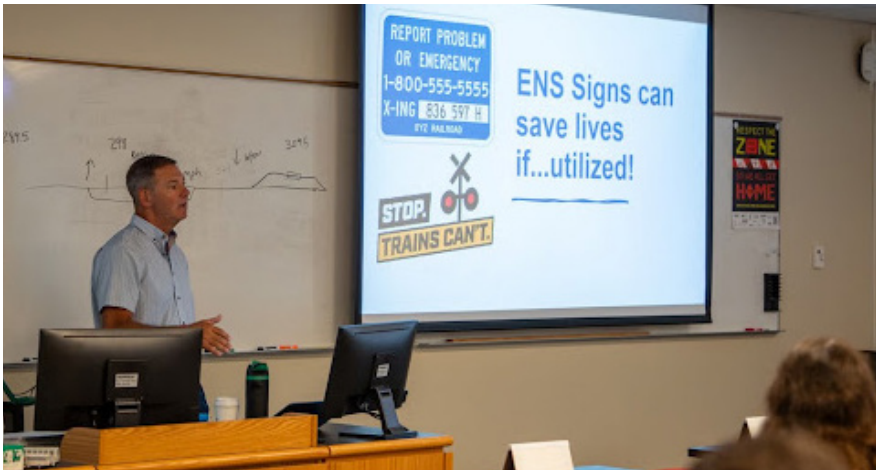
Public Works and First Responders on Board as NC State's New Rail-Focused Safety Training Program Leaves the Station

The recently-launched Rail Technical Assistance Program (RailTAP), NC State's new rail-focused training initiative serving North Carolina and surrounding states, welcomed the first group of attendees to its inaugural class earlier today.

RailTAP's "Working Safely Around Railroad Tracks" class, which is intended primarily for public works, utility workers, first responders, and others whose work brings them near railroad property and highway-rail grade crossings, gives participants an increased awareness of common hazards, near-track environments, and general safety principles that support safe decision-making and hazard recognition around railroad operations.

Dennis Miller, Street Maintenance Superintendent for the City of Fayetteville shared his thoughts: "RailTAP's new 'Working Safely Around Railroad Tracks' class gave me a greater understanding of how the railroad industry works with municipalities for safer crossing and working around railroad crossings. Having information regarding how railroads respond to work requests, required safety guidelines, and knowing how to handle planning for crossing work and ditch maintenance is a great benefit going forward. I highly recommend this class to all road and street maintenance departments."

"We are proud to partner with NC State and advance rail safety education," said Carl Warren, President and CEO of the North Carolina Railroad Company. "Bringing together our industry experience for adept instruction paired with the university's Institute for Transportation Research and Education (ITRE) training program specific to rail is a winning combination."



RailTAP Class

This first class intentionally coincides with the 10th anniversary of Operation Lifesaver's See Tracks? Think Train® Week (formerly Rail Safety Week). "Launching our first public class this week was a great opportunity to reinforce that rail safety is at the very core of RailTAP's mission," said Daniel Findley, Associate Director at NC State's Institute for Transportation Research and Education (ITRE). "The high demand we're already seeing for RailTAP classes clearly demonstrates the need for quality rail safety education for non-railroad workers."

RailTAP's "Working Safely Around Railroad Tracks" is currently offered free of charge, and the next three classes in North Carolina are scheduled and open for registration: October 22 in Huntersville, November 17 in Durham, and December 10 in Wilmington.

Additional classes across North Carolina and in neighboring states will be offered starting in 2027. On-location, agency-only trainings are also available upon request and have already become a popular option. Visit ***itre.ncsu.edu/railtap*** for more info or to register.

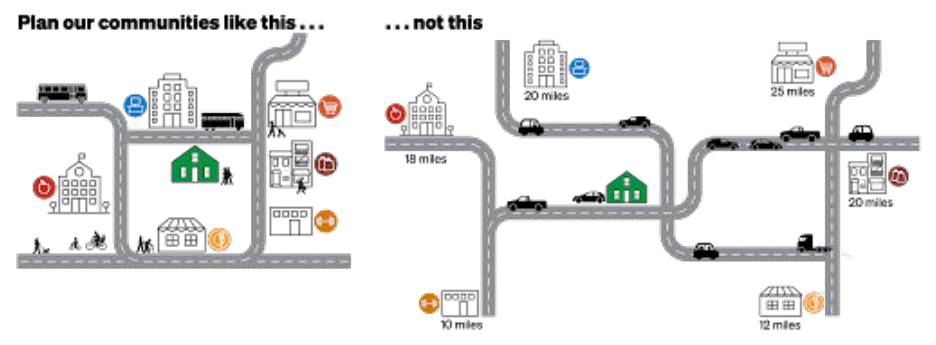
Learn More or Register

About RailTAP:

RailTAP is funded by the Federal Railroad Administration's Railroad Crossing Elimination Grant Program. It is delivered through a public-private partnership between NC State University and the North Carolina Railroad Company to provide advanced safety training and resources. RailTAP is administered by NC State's Institute for Transportation Research and Education (ITRE) alongside two other Technical Assistance Programs: NC Local Technical Assistance Program (NC LTAP) and NC Airport Technical Assistance Program (NC AirTAP).

About the North Carolina Railroad Company:

The North Carolina Railroad Company is the one private railroad company that has been driving economic growth for North Carolina for more than 175 years. The company manages 317 miles of rail corridor, transforming its trusted expertise and unique assets into economic advantages. The company's mission is to focus on our rail & safety expertise, assets and advantageous corridor to provide dynamic services and best-in-class solutions. Our vision is a railroad company promoting and facilitating opportunities leading to economic gains for North Carolina. For more information, visit ***ncrr.com***.



Reimagine North Carolina Transportation Systems

Summaraized from Southern Environmental Law Center

North Carolina is working to rethink its transportation system to address pollution, climate change and longstanding racial and socioeconomic inequities. The article highlights the need for more affordable and accessible transportation options that connect residents to jobs, schools, healthcare and other essential services. Creating more compact communities with a variety of transportation choices could reduce driving, improve public health, support economic growth and promote greater equity. The state's Clean Transportation Plan provides a framework for these changes, while local communities can help shape transportation solutions based on their specific needs.



Rocky Mount Secures $3 Million NCDOT Grant for Commuter Bus Services to Raleigh

Summarized from CBS 17

Rocky Mount is moving forward with a new commuter bus service connecting the city to Raleigh during peak weekday commuting hours. The project received a $3 million grant from the North Carolina Department of Transportation, which will help fund vehicles, operations, and marketing. City officials hope the service will improve access to jobs in the Triangle while helping local businesses find and retain workers. Future plans could expand the transportation network to other eastern North Carolina communities, including Wilson, Greenville, Roanoke Rapids, and Elizabeth City.

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Honoring our Road, Advanced Road and Master Road Scholars

Congratulations to all of our students who are receiving their Road Scholar certifications! We are so proud of the hard work, dedication and time you have put into completing your classes and reaching this achievement. This year, we are celebrating 108 Road Scholars, 38 Advanced Road Scholars and 6 Master Road Scholars who have taken an important step in expanding their knowledge and skills. Congratulations to each of you on this well-deserved accomplishment, and we look forward to seeing all that you will continue to achieve!

Road Scholars

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Cody Belk
David Lowder
Graci Hudson
Perry Childers
Spencer Huneycutt
Travis Clodfelter

CITY OF CHARLOTTE
Ben Howard
Gerry McLendon

CITY OF CONCORD
Aaron Hall
Brandon Cline
Carson Hurlocker
Chris Holshouser
Christopher Smith
Clinton McCraw
Darrell Allman
Dylan Rhodes
Richard Kluttz

CITY OF EDEN
Andrew Meeks
Chris Mabes
Jamie Campbell

CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE
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Austin Adams
Chris Rich
Craig McQueen
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Desmond Buchanan
Eric Sirois
Jimmy Monroe
Phillip Miller
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Samba Jallow
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Brandon McGee
David Beasley
Glendel Coutte
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Johnny Maness
Jordan LaLande
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Pablo Manuel

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CITY OF RALEIGH
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Richard Grant

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Chad Rountree
Davin Bailey
Isaac Evans
Jake Brantley

TOWN OF APEX
William Jenifer



NCDOT Recognized for Achievements in Mobility, Operations and Safety

Summarized from NCDOT

Image from America's Transportation Awards

The N.C. Department of Transportation received multiple awards at this year's Southern Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (SASHTO) conference. The awards recognized NCDOT projects that improve transportation access, traffic operations and roadway safety across North Carolina. Honored projects included expanded on demand transit in rural counties, the Statewide Transportation Operations Center in Raleigh, which ensures continuous traffic monitoring, and the Spot Safety Program for improving safety for pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers. Together, the projects highlight NCDOT's efforts to improve mobility, strengthen transportation operations and make roads safer for communities statewide.

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Hunter Johnson

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL
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Trevor Long

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Billy Holman
Gary Janshego
Howard Bishop Jr
Jamal Jacobs
Jeremy Johnson
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Raul Feliciano
Stephanie Bowden
Timothy Powell

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Stephen Hartsell
Taylor Shepherd

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Jason Brown
Jean Omoletski
Mike Ortlieb
Zeb Osborne

TOWN OF FUQUAY-VARINA
Anthony Smith

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Christopher Lennen
Colton Johnson
Eric Schmidt
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Dale Hoffman
David Harding
Justin Torrence
Matthew Springer
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Reginald Segears
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Lance Lucas
Travis Davis

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CITY OF MONROE
Levi Adams

TOWN OF MINT HILL
Lonnie Plummer

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Caleb Friedenbach

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE
Kelly Cannon

CITY OF MONROE
Alex Luther

CITY OF WILSON
Ricky Brown

TOWN OF FUQUAY-VARINA
Jerry Burch



New Public Works Campus Opens In Town of Wendell

Summarized from CBS 17

The Town of Wendell has opened a new Public Works facility that is more than three times the size of its previous building, providing expanded space for employees, training and daily operations. The maintenance shop has also more than doubled in size, adding specialized vehicle bays, additional storage, service areas and new office space. The facility includes equipment capable of servicing larger vehicles and provides additional space to protect equipment during freezing weather. The new facility will strengthen Public Works' ability to serve residents and support Wendell's continued growth.

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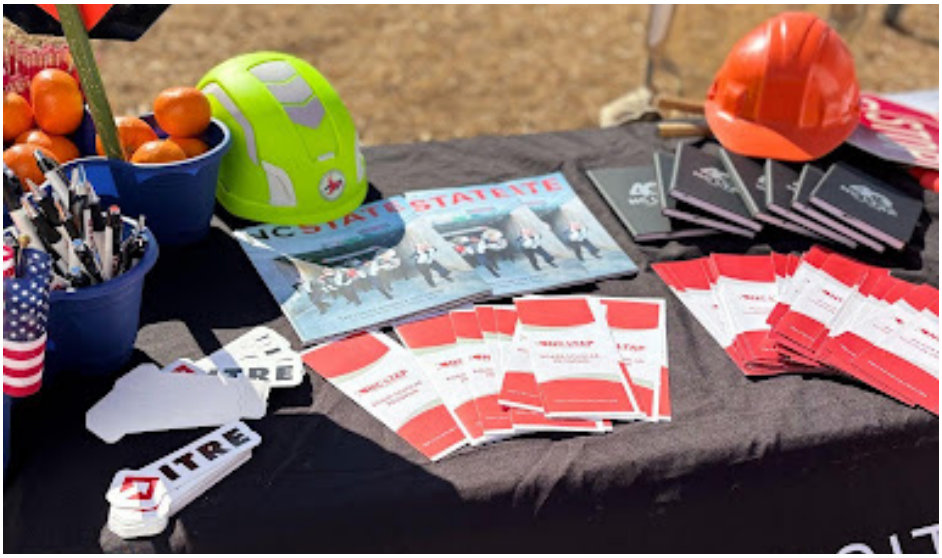
LTAP Brings Work Zone Safety Education to the N.C. State Fair

Submitted by Chiffon Hazewood

ITRE and LTAP will bring work zone safety education to one of North Carolina's largest annual events when it joins Safety City at the 2026 N.C. State Fair on Friday, Oct. 23. ITRE staff and NCDOT Division safety and training officers will welcome families in the Safety City area throughout the day, with activities continuing until 10 p.m.

The booth will turn important safety lessons into hands-on family activities. Children, teens, and adults can identify safe driving choices in Spot It, practice responding to a flagger during Flagger Says, build a safer work zone, and make a personal safety promise. Each activity reinforces simple actions that protect drivers, passengers and roadway workers: slow down, put the phone away, leave space and follow work zone signs and flaggers. Visitors can also pick up safety information and giveaways.

The event is in collaboration with NCDOT's Governor's Highway Safety Program. The outreach gives ITRE and LTAP an opportunity to take safety education beyond the classroom and connect directly with the families who travel through North Carolina's work zones every day.



Work Zone Safety booth



NCDOT maintenance students



Child Passenger Safety Week Launches in North Carolina

Summarized from NCDOT

Photo from ECU Health

Child Passenger Safety Week took place Sept. 21-27, bringing together state and local agencies to promote child passenger safety across North Carolina. The statewide campaign focused on education, enforcement and free car seat inspections to help parents and caregivers properly secure children in vehicles. Certified technicians offered hands-on demonstrations and safety checks, with permanent checking stations available in all 100 North Carolina counties. Officials reminded families that using the appropriate child restraint and installing it correctly can reduce the risk of serious injury or death in a crash by more than half.

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Tailgate Talk

Dealing with Stress

Reprint



Stress is a common occurrence many of us are faced with everyday, but we might not know how to deal with it. Today, especially, there are unknowns that can lead to stress. It is important to learn how to handle stress because it can affect our performance and relationships in our work and home. At work, stress can lead to distraction and cause an unfortunate accident. At home, stress can put a strain on family relationships.

Stress usually occurs when there are changes in our lives and we feel that we don't have enough resources to deal with those changes and demands. Which of the following do you think causes stress: getting married, winning the lottery, or having an argument? It is all of them.

Stress can occur not only from negative life experiences, but also from positive ones. People react and deal with stress differently, but common stress symptoms include upset stomach, fatigue, tight neck muscles, irritability and headaches. Some people react to stress by eating or drinking too much, losing sleep or smoking cigarettes. Stress may also make you more susceptible to illnesses, including the common cold, ulcers, and some cancers.

The first step to managing stress is to identify your "stressors"; those things that are making you react. Stressors may not only be events that cause you to feel sad, frightened, anxious or happy. You can cause stress through your thoughts, feelings and expectations

Everyone has to deal with life's problems. A key to dealing with the big and little everyday stressors is coping with stress in a positive way.

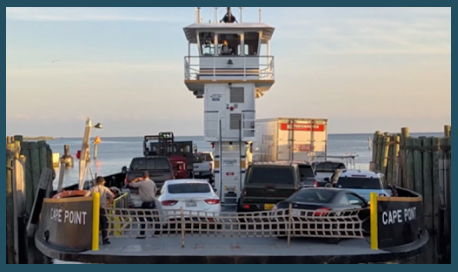
1. **Acceptance** - Many of us worry about things we have no control over. For example, a family illness, a great deal of change at work, or finding out that your basketball team lost. One way to manage stress is to accept when things are beyond your control. It may be helpful to think positive thoughts such as, "Someday I'll laugh about this," or "It's a learning experience."
2. **Attitude** - Try to focus on the positive side of situations. Ask yourself, "What good can come out of this?" "What can I learn from this situation?" and "How can I handle this better when it comes up again?" Solutions come easier when you focus on the positive and your stress level will be reduced.
3. **Perspective** - We often worry about things that never happen. Keep things in perspective by asking yourself "How important is this situation? Can I do anything about it?, In five years, will I even remember what happened?"

APWA Renovation, Adaptive Reuse, or New Construction? Making the Right Choice for your Community

Summarized from APWA

On December 3, 2026, a live virtual program will explore how communities across the country can determine whether to renovate an existing facility, pursue adaptive reuse or construct a new building. Panelists will discuss key factors such as costs, operational needs, sustainability, accessibility, resilience and community expectations. Public works leaders and industry professionals from across the country will share lessons learned from real-world facility projects. Attendees will gain practical questions and decision-making approaches to help align facility investments with community priorities and long-term needs.

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North Carolina Ferry Economic Impact Study

Summarized from NCDOT

On behalf of the N.C. Department of Transportation's Ferry Division, the Institute for Transportation Research and Education, or ITRE, at N.C. State University is conducting a study on the economic impact of N.C. Ferries in Eastern North Carolina. The study will help the Ferry Division better understand the needs and experiences of passengers on all of its individual routes. Find the ferry route you would like to give feedback on and make your selection. The deadline to submit a survey is Dec. 31, 2026.

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Think about the situations in your life that cause you stress. Are they important or unimportant? Are they controllable or uncontrollable? If they are controllable events, you can take action to change the situation; if they are uncontrollable, you can use your skills in acceptance, attitude and perspective to reduce the stress.

ACTION ITEM:

Talk to your supervisor. Employee health has been linked to productivity at work, so your boss has an incentive to create a work environment that promotes employee well-being. Start by having an open conversation with your supervisor. The purpose of this isn't to lay out a list of complaints, but rather to come up with an effective plan for managing the stressors you've identified, so you can perform at your best on the job. While some parts of the plan may be designed to help you improve your skills in areas such as time management, other elements might include identifying employer-sponsored wellness resources you can tap into, clarifying what's expected of you, getting necessary resources or support from colleagues, enriching your job to include more challenging or meaningful tasks, or making changes to your physical workspace to make it more comfortable and reduce strain.



N.C. Global TransPark Welcomes U.S. Navy to Multimodal Industrial Park as Maintenance Hub for Military Aircraft

Summarized from NCDOT

A new U.S. Navy aircraft maintenance facility has opened at the North Carolina Global TransPark in Kinston, bringing more than 400 high-skilled jobs to eastern North Carolina. The Fleet Readiness Center East C-130/HH-60 MRO Complex will maintain, repair and overhaul several military aircraft, strengthening military readiness. The facility is expected to generate approximately $164 million annually for the eastern North Carolina economy. Officials said the project represents a major step in the Global TransPark's efforts to support economic growth and attract new opportunities to the region.



Where AI and Machine Learning Can Assist Public Works (and Where it Falls Short)

Summarized from APWA

Sugar Land, Texas, has developed a predictive management system that uses artificial intelligence and machine learning to identify water pipes at risk of failure. The system correctly flagged more than 82% of pipes that eventually failed, while main breaks decreased by 25% by 2025. City officials discussed the technology and its impact on water infrastructure during a recent episode of Public Works Radio, while also emphasizing that human judgment remains an important part of effective decision-making. Click the link to listen to the full Public Works Radio podcast and learn more about Sugar Land's approach to using AI to improve its water system.

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NC Local Technical Assistance Program
October – November 2026 Schedule

For Online Registration see calendar at: https://itre.ncsu.edu/training/ltap-training/
Questions or Email Registration: wewoods@ncsu.edu or kbdaviso@ncsu.edu
Course descriptions available on website.

Date	Class Title	RS/ARS/MRS	Cost	Location	To Sign Up
Oct 20th	Basic Work Zone Installer	RS	$150	Hickory	Click Here
Oct 20th	Pipe Installation	RS	$150	Greenville	Click Here
Oct 21st	Flagger Training	RS	$100	Hickory	Click Here
Oct 22nd	Chainsaw Safety	RS	$100	Raleigh	Click Here
Oct 23rd	Work Zone Inspector	RS	$150	Greenville	Click Here
Nov 2nd	Work Zone Inspector	RS	$150	Fayetteville	Click Here
Nov 3-4th	Site Development & Highway Access - Practitioner	N/A	$200	Charlotte	Click Here
Nov 5th	Ethics in Public Works	MRS	$175	Raleigh	Click Here
Nov 5th	Excavation Safety	RS	$150	Concord	Click Here
Nov 5th	Work Zone Inspector	RS	$150	Bakersville	Click Here
Nov 6th	Concrete: What, When, How	RS	$175	Concord	Click Here
Nov 6th	Snow and Ice Control	RS	$175	high Point	Click Here
Nov 10th	Work Zone Inspector	RS	$150	Mocksville	Click Here
Nov 12th	Managing Conflict with the Public and Employees	RS	$150	Raleigh	Click Here
Nov 17th	ADA Self Evaluations/Elements of PROWAG	ARS	$150	ONLINE	Click Here
Nov 17th	Designing Pedestrian Facilities for Accessibility	ARS	$150	ONLINE	Click Here
Nov 18th	ADA Self Evaluations/Elements of PROWAG	ARS	$150	ONLINE	Click Here
Nov 18th	Designing Pedestrian Facilities for Accessibility	ARS	$150	ONLINE	Click Here
Nov 19th	Construction Math for Transportation Personnel	RS	$100	Raleigh	Click Here
Nov 19th	ADA Self Evaluations/Elements of PROWAG	ARS	$150	ONLINE	Click Here
Nov 19th	Designing Pedestrian Facilities for Accessibility	ARS	$150	ONLINE	Click Here
Nov 20th	Flagger Training	RS	$100	Statesville	Click Here

NC LTAP News & Updates

To update your mail information, add a colleague to the database, or obtain information about Roads Scholar Program complete the form online at ***go.ncsu.edu/ncltapcontactform***.

For more special offers and news, like us on ***Facebook*** and follow us on ***Twitter***.

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Check Appropriate Items

- ☐ Add/Update email information to NCLTAP listserv NCTROADS
- ☐ Send information about Roads Scholar program
- ☐ Send schedule of training opportunities

NCTROADS Listserv

Subscribe to the NC LTAP listserv. It is free and easy. Send a message to ***kbdaviso@ncsu.edu*** or call Kate Davison at 919-515-3983 and ask to be added to NCTROADS.

This is an informal network for the exchange of news about current research, discussion of problems and solutions, request for advice and assistance, and announcements of upcoming conferences, events and training opportunities for transportation personnel. Once you are subscribed, you can send a message all the listserv members at ***NCTROADS@lists.ncsu.edu***

LTAP Links on the Web

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National LTAP/TTAP	http://www.nltapa.org/
NC Department of Transportation (NCDOT)	https://www.ncdot.gov/
Rural Road Safety Center	https://ruralsafetycenter.org/
Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)	https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/
US Department of Transportation (USDOT)	https://www.transportation.gov/
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