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**From:** Jeanette Coffin  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 22, 2021 11:06 AM  
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**Subject:** FW: 820 signatures now on Booker Creek Watershed Petition  
**Attachments:** Booker Creek Watershed Petition.pdf

Thank you for your correspondence with the Town of Chapel Hill. The Mayor and Town Council are interested in what you have to say. By way of this email, I am forwarding your message to the Mayor and each of the Council Members, as well as to the appropriate staff person who may be able to assist in providing additional information or otherwise addressing your concerns.

Again, thank you for your message.

Sincerely,

Jeanette Coffin



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**From:** Natalie Sherman Jollis [mailto:nshermanjollis@college.harvard.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 22, 2021 2:03 AM  
**To:** Town Council <mayorandcouncil@townofchapelhill.org>  
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Dear Mayor and Town Council,

I am a 23-year-old Chapel Hillian. I wrote and published the petition that was sent to you by Lynda Haake last week on behalf of the Booker Creek Neighborhood Preservation Alliance.

I have attached an update here with additional comments. The google doc ([https://docs.google.com/document/d/14bnaVVErnD2eSFM\\_r1s6u4LT4prVE\\_Bpdr9o4INl8wk/edit?usp=sharing](https://docs.google.com/document/d/14bnaVVErnD2eSFM_r1s6u4LT4prVE_Bpdr9o4INl8wk/edit?usp=sharing)) is programmed to update with comments in real time. I will update the signature count by 12 pm ET daily. Please feel free to email me if you have any questions.

Thank you for your public service.

Sincerely,  
Natalie Sherman Jollis  
Estes Hills Elementary School '09  
Phillips Middle School '12

**The text of the petition is as follows:**

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(To be submitted to Chapel Hill Town Council and become part of public record)

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\*Comments below are updated in real time. Signature Count is updated by 10:30 am ET daily.

<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Comment</b>
Lynda Haake	2519 Buxton Ct., Booker Creek Neighborhood	We need to keep our native forests for the enjoyment of everyone in Chapel Hill.
Susanne Lovelace	566 Sun Forest Way, Chapel Hill	Destroying mature trees that soak of CO2 in this period of climate change is the LAST thing this town should be doing in this era of climate change. Explain how this destruction fits into the towns "Climate Action Plan" ? TREES and their roots are the REAL infrastructure that keeps major flooding from occurring. This pond plan is bad policy, bad design, and a waste of everyone's time and money. Be a better steward of the town's natural resources. I'm very disappointed in the town's direction here.

Amy Cragg	831 Shady Lawn Rd. Chapel Hill NC 27514	2
Alistair Cragg	831 Shady Lawn Rd. Chapel Hill NC 27514	I just moved to the area in part because of the lovely Booker Creek Trail and other parks in the area. It would be a travesty and short sighted to clear cut the forest there.
Robert Haake	2519 Buxton Court, Chapel Hill 27514	I believe that the preservation of neighborhood forested areas is a critical piece of taking care of our town's natural environment.
Gayle Evans	104 Oxford Hills Pl.	I walk my dog on this trail 3-4x a week. We see all kinds of wildlife every time we walk. Please don't sacrifice this green space.
Kelly M Smith	2525 Booker Creek Road 13E, Chapel Hill 27514	Please don't destroy the public natural walkway that is enjoyed by hundreds of residents daily.
Anne Pope	2509 Foxwood Dr, Chapel Hill 27514	I have been a Booker Creek resident for 27 years and walk the Booker Creek greenway almost every day. Clearcutting this much acreage will negatively effect the enjoyment of that trail in so many ways. While storm water is a problem all over the Booker Creek subdivision, I hope better ways will be identified to handle this problem.
Diane Bloom	114 mendel dr	I have lived in chapel Hill for 36 years. I want to urge the Town Council to protect our bottomland forests and permanently halt the Stormwater basin projects. Please work with the community to find more effective and less destructive alternatives.
Doug Frederick	114 mendel dr	I am a professor emeritus in Forestry from MC State. Please preserve the bottomland forests for their ecological services
Emily Guck-McGuigan	2439 Springview Trl	Chapel Hill's public greenways should be protected and preserved.
Lee McGuigan		

Margaret Heath	104 Kipling Lane	Don't sacrifice any more habitat for native plants and animals that are a part of our community.
M. de Bruyn	Elkin Hill neighborhood	
Margie Haber	707 Kensington Dr	I'm concerned about the lack of environmental protection
Ariel Rogers		I grew up in Chapel Hill and I have always right of us as being a forward- thinking town. I hope Chapel Hill leaders can stick to their climate plan and be leaders and innovators for Chapel Hill and a model for other communities and their green projects.
Kristin Cole	718 Village Crossing Dr.	Our few natural resources are dwindling and it's time we make nature - preserving it, respecting it, and retreating in it - a priority! Please stop destroying our natural landscapes and every living being that thrives within them. Humans are not the only ones inhabiting this planet, they are merely stewards.
Peter C. Goswick		
Sara Mitra, MPH, MSW	Durham, North Carolina	I work in Chapel Hill and care a lot about the community being in neighboring Durham. I want climate change to be considered as a part of the work it does and for leaders to commit and stick to their climate plan. Please consider the broader ecological context of the area and think of other solutions.
Jennifer Evans	401 Holly Lane	Booker Creek is such a beautiful area: our whole family loves using the trails. We moved to Chapel Hill because of the quiriness and forests and it hurts to see that stripped away.
Michelle Mahoney	124 S Fields Circle, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	We need to preserve green spaces in Chapel Hill.
Jaclyn Kostyla	5 Banbury Lane, Chapel Hill	

Marcus Reynolds, J.D.	2515 Buxton Court, Chapel Hill	The proposed impoundment is not the best solution here. Further study and environmental assessments are necessary.
Douglas Malawsky		Chapel Hill has been losing canopy and greenspace to a surge in land development. This town is an icon and people live here because of the town's history, cultural atmosphere and natural environment. Upsetting the balance will have unintended consequences and town leadership has not truly exhibited a long term plan on what Chapel Hill will look like in 20+ years. Families live in Chapel Hill for longer periods of time than most small cities and that is the backbone of the success of any small city - development is important and necessary but development which destroys without seeking solutions to issues and which does not consider the will of the people that make this city and UNC great will only continue to erode what has been built over time. It seems like our town planners do not invest time or include in their process truly learning the impact of their decisions and it certainly feels that decisions are made very two dimensionally.
Nancy Fontaine	227 Kirkwood Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am worried about the total environmental impact of this project. There doesn't seem to be important supporting data or analysis around the overall impacts of this project.
Greta Johnson	1521 Mayapple Lane, Hillsborough, NC 27278	Leave Mother Nature alone.
Hannelore Jaraus	421 Ridgecrest Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I walk on Booker Creek Trail regularly, it is an essential natural area which also helps control flooding. Heavy equipment and removing trees adds to flooding danger, does not reduce it as is currently the case. I have lived in Chapel Hill since 1983 and the flooding at Eastgate has become less and less frequent.
Brendan Lonehawk	106 Standish Dr	

Shane Nye	1408 Tallyho Trail, Chapel Hill NC 27516	My children and I have long enjoyed the ecological diversity afforded by the existence of the Brooker Creek Trail. Please, please do not destroy yet another valuable green space that this town desperately needs. There has to be a better way to create the watershed needed by taking back already developed land. Yes, all developers who've profited extensively to bear the brunt of the financial and geographical cost of creating watersheds - it's that development that has largely contributed to our shared storm water drainage problem. The town council and the mayor need to push back and hold all past and future developers accountable. Developers benefit from a town with a diverse eco-habitat.
Amanda Frisard	512 Lakeshore Ln 27514	My family and I just moved to Chapel Hill and we walk Booker Creek trail everyday. Please maintain this beautiful natural part of CH for all to enjoy.
Andrew Wright	226 Oxford Hills Dr, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I would like to see solutions that maintain forest canopy and habitat
Katrina Schwartz, Ph.D.	160 Hamilton Rd.	
Candy Claire Walter	203 perry creek drive chapel hill	How much more can we upset the topography and the ecology of our town we call home?? Whatever "growth" that is happening to this town is horrifying. I am not a person that is afraid of change but enough is enough!! Also, we need MORE and SAFE pedestrian/bicycle thruways!!! Would you trust YOUR bicycling child on a "SHARE THE ROAD"? I wouldn't.
Kristi Mann	1802 Village Crossing Dr.	I am CH native.....don't want to see this natural area destroyed!!!
Barbara Silver	104 Karin Court	I have been a resident of Chapel Hill for nine years. I am visually impaired, and really enjoy the Booker creek nature trail because it is safe yet beautiful. Please do not destroy this lovely part of Chapel Hill.

Scott Jones	2120 Meares Rd, 27514	I have lived in Chapel Hill for 6 years now, and frequently walk the various trails including Booker Creek. This seems like an unusual proposal in which only the developer (and others getting kickbacks?) on the deal wins, and everyone else -- including nature -- loses.
Stephanie Caler, MPH, CIH, CSP, REHS	105 Hampton Ct	
Susan Sept	99 Perry Creek Drive, Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Vicky Brandt	3318 Coachman's Way	Chapel Hill is beautiful because of its trees; clear-cutting them would have enormously destructive effects on local ecosystems, microclimates in the area, and soundscape. I live on the Durham/Chapel Hill border and care about the entire area.
Heather Buxton Stein	2505 Foxwood Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am heartsick at the proposed engineering plan to decimate even more of the disappearing natural spaces and tree canopies in Chapel Hill. The Daley Rd - Booker Creek Trail - Tadley/Markham area has been a natural oasis for us as it's been developed and beautified over the past several years. We walk the trail on a nearly daily basis for pleasure or to shop at Eastgate and beyond. The "trip-trap bridge" and surrounding pathways have been a favorite spot for our nature-loving grandchildren to explore the trees, plants, flowers and abundant wildlife. We urge you to please investigate other methods to deal with the results of overdevelopment and save this and other natural areas.
Stephanie scotti	306 Kinsale Dr	I walk Booker Creek daily and want to make sure public natural spaces are available for everyone to enjoy
Jan Chambers	404 Lyons Rd Chapel Hill	



Leigh Thorne	233 Woodhaven Road	With the extreme high density development being infilled into Chapel Hill, it is essential to preserve public open space and parks for all to use and enjoy, including our very many new neighbors.
David Neil Batson	124 Waverly Forest Lane, Chapel Hill NC 27516	I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to stick to their Climate Plan
Celeste Cantrell	124 Waverly Forest Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	I am a longterm resident of the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. I am concerned that with our current climate issues, the Town would remove a forest! Green spaces are imperative for the health of our planet, our residents, and our wildlife.
Daniel J. Friedman	104-D Weatherstone Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Margie Haber	707 Kensington Dr	I'm concerned about the lack of environmental protection
Wendy Jebens	228 Markham Dr	As we live at the corner of Tadley and Markham, I am devastated to hear that the town is proposing a clearcutting of the forest that is basically our front yard. I am concerned about the destruction of the natural beauty that is one of the main reasons we moved to this neighborhood. Our family uses the bike trail daily - my young son and his friends play in the woods near the Markham/Tadley intersection and the bridge all the time. This area is a natural resource that needs to be preserved - please come up with alternative solutions that preserve the tree cover and the natural cooling effect of the woodland. Please stick to our town's Climate Plan and make tree cover a priority for our town and its residents.
Danvers Fleury	228 Markham Dr., Chapel Hill, NC	We are interested in being a part of the solution; the project as proposed is unacceptable.
Steve Tice	2524 Booker Creek	

	Rd.	
Lindsay Garrison	305 Kirkwood Drive	One of the main attractions when relocating to Kirkwood was the ability to walk the BC trail to shop at Eastgate, or just for quiet exercise. We stop at the bridge at Tadley and watch the fish that swim there, then continue through the woods to where the mill used to be. It makes no sense to take this important and popular resource away from local residents. There are other options that can be pursued that won't destroy important habitat.
Marlee Berckmans	517 Yorktown Dr.	I've lived in Chapel Hill since I was 2, and I'm now 31. We've already lost a lot of what made this town special. Keep the nature trails intact!
Shelley Stonecipher	2104 Tadley Drive, Chapel Hill, NC	I am a long-time resident. The Booker Creek Trail and the natural habitat that surrounds it is essential to our sense of community. This is where my child met her first friends, where neighbors come to meet, where we learn to appreciate the natural world around us, where we travel to catch the bus to work, and where we get out of our homes and live together as a community. Please don't destroy that. I fully agree that "our community requires a solution that reduces flooding while considering the broader ecological context of Booker Creek and Chapel Hill."
James C. Boyles	1815 S. Lakeshore Dr. Chapel Hill	I walk 2.5 miles most days, passing these woods each time. They are the only remaining undeveloped stretch of my walk. Chapel Hill has a reputation for its trees. Save these trees and that legacy.
Lori M Biggerstaff	104 Shadow Ridge Place, Chapel Hill NC 27516	I just moved back from CA to NC. One of the things I most enjoy is that not every patch of land is developed here. We should preserve our green spaces that benefit our communities, promote health and well being and encourage folks to be more active.
Albena Ivanisevic	417 Ridgecrest	I moved to Chapel Hill in 2011 and I want to

	Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	make sure public natural spaces are available for everyone to enjoy.
Lou	4316 Samoa Ct Durham NC 27705	I live in Durham, but what affects the environment affects me, no matter where I am.
Christian Matthaeus	2408 Honeysuckle Rd. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	<p>We live in the neighborhood and one of our favorite activities is biking Brooker Creek Trail to Eastgate Shopping Center to grab a bite to eat. Our children, ages 3,5 and 6 learned to bike on the trail, and enjoy playing on the rocks by the creeks. We encounter many neighbors who run and bike the path. When my parents visit from abroad (Nepal and Germany), they walk the path every single day - it's the highlight of their stay in Chapel Hill.</p> <p>It is a wonderful habitat and we are very disturbed to hear about the town's plan - there have got to be better alternatives than what is being considered. This seems like something where a win-win solution could be found if we are patient and put our minds to tackling the issue rather than mindlessly bulldozing a beautiful greenspace.</p>
Marianne Fuierer	11 Preakness Drive	We need trees
Jennifer Carbrey	2469 Wayfarer Court	The number of apartments added to this side of town is astonishing and now the trees are going to be removed? All for a relatively small effect on stormwater? Were alternatives considered? The charm of this town is going away with each construction project
David Hiscoe	105 Oosting Dr	
Sheila Foster		There must be a better solution to preserve habitats and shaded walking trails.
Natallia Sredava	Chapel hill	Long term resident
Gracia Barry	1832 N Lakeshore Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a long time resident of Lake Forest and walk along the Booker Creek trails regularly. I am extremely concerned about the 11 acre

		<p>storm storage basin being proposed by clearcutting this forested area at an exorbitant cost to taxpayers! (I understand it could be as much as \$3.6 million!).</p> <p>Many volunteers, led by Jeanette Bench, over the past several years have worked hard to improve the area by removing invasive weeds and planting native plants to beautify the area. Clear cutting trees would destroy the beautiful, natural habitat for our plants and wildlife, not to mention eliminate the wonderful shade for walking! I hope you and Town Council will put a stop to any further plans! Please do not allow this!</p>
Jaya Nair	Providence Glen, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Bill Copeland	221 Greene St, Chapel Hill	<p>I object to the Lower Booker Creek Subwatershed plan that will destroy habitat for numerous interesting animals and destroy a beautiful greenway along the Lower Booker Creek Train. This is the direct result of poor planning by the Chapel Hill Town Council to correct potential flooding in the Eastgate and University Mall areas. The present Town Council has ignored Environmental Impact studies and have continued the development of this area with the addition of the Elliott Apartments and Berkshire development. The solution is not to build a retaining above ground cesspool that will only increase our exposure to mosquito borne illnesses.</p>
Dina Adimari	412 Ridgecrest Dr, Chapel Hill	
Barbara Driscoll	504 Red Bud Rd	I want Chapel Hill to protect mature forests and biodiversity.
Rani Covington	6904 Knotty Pine Dr, Chapel Hill NC	The Booker Creek Trail is an amazing natural path through eastern Chapel Hill used by citizens and students from all over the area. I

		cannot imagine that the removal of the woodlands and natural habitat is a positive move for Chapel Hill.
Jeffrey Loren Thorne	233 Woodhaven Road, Chapel Hill NC	The intrinsic worth of natural areas needs to be better appreciated by Chapel Hill leaders. This plan does not reflect my values and I do not think it is consistent with the values of most Chapel Hill residents.
Bruce J Boehm	1921 S. Lakeshore Dr.	Have lived in Chapel Hill for 25 years. I often walk near Booker Creek.
Mike Taylor	704 Kenmore Rd	I just moved to Chapel Hill and I want to make sure public natural spaces are available for everyone to enjoy. I am also concerned for the wildlife that may be displaced.
Duncan Higgins	Lake Forest	Resident who is not sure that this is the best solution.
Mabel Miguel	2544 Booker Creek Rd.	Our family uses the path daily since it was built and LOVE the shady beautiful environment. It would be terrible to destroy it without a good assessment of what else can be done.
Nancy Luberoff	1921 S. Lakeshore Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Srividya Krishnamurthy	112 RedBud Ln, Chapel Hill, NC	I want to make sure CH preserves the existing green spaces instead of cutting down trees for a stormwater basin whose effect are so minimal.
Lou Lipsitz	168 lake ellen dr	not a good plan
Matt McCarthy	117 Priestly Creek Dr. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I'm concerned about our green spaces and waterways, and would like Chapel Hill to adopt progressive green infrastructure projects
Qinfeng Guo	111 Mendel dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Trees can restore storm water so cutting trees results in more (flash) flooding. There are excellent alternatives to reduce flooding so let's work together to keep Chapel Hill attractive.
Chelsea Sloggy	5116 Gable Ridge	The new IPCC report makes it clear how crucial

	Drive Durham	it is for us to preserve natural areas.
Margaret Johnson	121 priestly creek drive	
Jameson Wildwood	104 Darlin Cir. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	This project is in my literal back yard, the trees and natural habitat that I look upon and walk in every day are at risk of being turned into a lifeless savannah. The owls, hawks, herons, squirrels, and many other creatures that make this area their home are at risk. The trees that sequester carbon, soak up water, and shelter and cool the earth are threatened.
Dr. Joseph J Kieber	113 Mendel Dr, Chapel Hill, NC	
Laurie C. Tepper	103 Priestly Creek Drive	I am very concerned about the negative environmental effect of this extensive clearing of trees, eliminating a healthy ecosystem.
Ivy Brezina	120 Red Bud Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Matt Johnson		
Joseph Harold McCall	1028 Redgate Rd, Mebane Nc	I am a resident of Orange County, and want Chapel Hill leaders to stick to their Climate Plan.
Jamin Huang, Ph.D.	233 Old Forest Creek Drive	I am a long time resident in the Old Forest Creek neighborhood and deeply concerned about the city's climate plan and availability of public natural spaces for everyone to enjoy.
Kenneth W Jordan	110 Pinchot Lane	
Molly Diamond	308 Jewell Drive	I often use this trail while my daughter is at her nearby ballet class. I would ask the town to consider other options when working towards sustainable solutions for Chapel Hill.
Howie Kallem	210 Old Forest Creek Drive	

Noah Huffman	106 Oosting Dr.	The minimal benefits in downstream flood reduction (<1% according to the engineer's own estimate) of the proposed stormwater basin along Piney Mountain seems hardly enough to justify the expense to taxpayers (\$2.2 million for Piney Mountain alone) and the destruction of 5+ acres of natural habitat along Booker Creek. There must be a smarter alternative for managing stormwater and reducing downstream flooding. Let's find one.
Tommy Galloway	250 old forest creek	
Tatiana C. String		I live on Tadley Drive and this would absolutely kill our quality of life as well as our property value!!
Agnieszka Stachura	103 Oxford Hills Drive, Chapel Hill	I am a resident who greatly enjoys the wooded Booker Creek Trail. Please do not destroy it.
Matthew Kusel	208 Faison Rd. Chapel Hill NC	Please do not destroy this beautiful forest. It's my sons' favorite place in the world.
Sally Brown	3701 Sweeten Creek Rd	I am very concerned about the direction chapel hill has gone with respect to tree canopy, natural spaces and development. I want to make sure our natural spaces remain available for everyone to enjoy!
Dianne Rosenbluth	123 Priestly Creek Dr	Our house was built in 1983-84 and was built on this location because of Booker Creek. In this almost 40 years of living here our beloved creek has Never flooded on the residential side , only some minor water coverage on the Duke Energy easement which has done no damage at all. Please be respectful of our tree and forest canopy for the wildlife that call it "home". This forest was a sanctuary for us and other UNC students in the mid-2050-1960's when we used to come to picnic on Sunday afternoons. Please, oh please do not destroy our habitat as long as there are other and less costly options that I know other folks have discussed with you. Thanks so much. Dianne and Lennie Rosenbluth

Larry Vellani	104 East Jackson Street, Mebane, NC	
Kathleen Mullan Harris	105 Oosting Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I have been a resident of Chapel Hill for 31 years and remain so because of its beautiful forests and embedded neighborhoods. The stormwater drainage basin proposal would use tax payer money to destroy these neighborhoods, the forests and its natural habitat. Please consider alternatives to the Booker Creek flooding issue that do not destroy our neighborhood at tax payer expense.
Frederic H. Jenkins	242 Old Forest Creek Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a longtime resident of the Forest Creek neighborhood, emphasis on FOREST and CREEK.
Elizabeth Giduz	107 Ellsworth Place	
Thomas Giduz	107 Ellsworth Place	I am a native Chapel Hillian and am hoping that our community leaders stick to their Climate Plan.
Priscilla Merryman	129 Old Forest Creek Drive	I have lived in Forest Creek for 28 years. When we moved in, there were Association Covenants stipulating that the "Forest" environment must be maintained and that no trees with a 6" circumference or larger could be removed unless they presented a threat to life. This has been one of the wonderful aspects of living in this neighborhood. We sincerely hope that alternative measures are found effective.
Patricia Ann Phillips	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Apt 1A	I am a Booker Creek resident. Please proceed with strategic patience in determining a storm water drainage solution. We desperately need a solution that works with Nature rather than against it. The life of our planet depends upon it. And every decision matters. Please choose a solution that positions the Booker Creek Watershed as a storm drainage model of environmental, climate, and engineering excellence.
Cecilia	2548 Booker Creek	I have lived in Chapel Hill for 14 years, I think



Martinez-Gallardo	Rd. CHapel Hill 27514	our long-term commitment to sustainability in the face of climate change requires us to protect existing green spaces and implement climate resilient construction practices, rather than destroying existing habitats in favor of new construction.
Louise McReynolds	105 Priestly Creek Drive	I live in the affected watershed area. Yes, I am sensitive to the need to address flooding at Eastgate, but there are more environmentally sound alternatives available.
Victor Merryman	129 Old Forest Creek Drive	<p>I have lived in Forest Creek for 28 years. During that time, I have valued the nature all around us in Forest Creek. The neighborhood has made group and individual efforts to enhance including creating a nature trail around the creek. In addition, benches and walking areas have enhanced the area.</p> <p>While we are all concerned about flooding, it is my understanding that the stone ponds proposed will remove (cut and slash) trees and brush indigenous to the area with very minimal impact to reduce downstream flooding. This will have a VERY negative impact on the entire Forest Creek neighborhood and surrounding neighborhoods. Experts have examined the proposed project and recommended suitable options.</p> <p>Please consider these options along with the integrity of the options.</p>
Annie Brayboy	512 Lakeshore Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I retired five years ago and moved to the Lake Forest Neighborhood of Chapel Hill. I am an avid walker/hiker and walk along the Booker Creek Trail four to five times a week. I enjoy the beauty and the peacefulness of the forest habitat. It would be a shame to see the removal of forest habitat that exists along the trail. As a permanent resident I urge you to stop the creation of the stormwater basin projects in Chapel Hill.

Joseph T Hughes Jr.	307 Old Franklin Grove Drive	Bike on the trail every day
agree with above-cutting hardwood old growth forest to reduce stormwater sounds kind of nuts to me- trees are a barrier to runoff and erosion-the amount of clearcutting going on is disheartening-these forests will never return as they once were- as habitat for wildlife and for us all to find peace and in a progressively maddening world of greed and thoughtlessness and isolation from what matters.	bruce wilks 5222 old woods rd hillsborough nc	
Joel Tepper	103 Priestly Creek Dr.	
Renuka Soll	302 Old Larkspur Way, Chapel Hill	I am a resident of Chapel Hill who moved here 16 years ago. I am concerned about clear cutting mature trees without a strong gain from it. Environmental impact needs to be a priority.
Diane Chapman Willis	411 Landerwood Ln., Chapel Hill 27517	Trees hold a tremendous amount of water while also providing oxygen and habitat. Council should stop approving needless developments (especially luxury apartments) with impermeable materials covering the ground, and start saving our forests!
Ann Haviland	104 Red Bud Lane	

	Chapel Hill	
Roy Peach	104 Red Bud Lane chapel Hill	
Robert Devlin	323 Old Forest Creek Dr.	I was employed by the EPA as a scientist for 35 years. During that time I gained a certain expertise in environmental issues such as these. I believe there are better alternatives that will be equally effective but will not destroy previous ecosystems.
Ben Clarke	100 Tadley dr	I've been here a long time and want to make sure this natural space is preserved as it's used heavily by kids ans adults!
Elena Sirotkina	306 Cedarwood lane, Carrboro	I am a graduate student at UNC-CH and I worry about the decision to remove the forest around Chapel Hill.
Alice Mendelsohn	160 Tramore Dr	I have lived in Chapel Hill for almost thirty years and have been horrified by the recent, virtually unchecked, destruction of our green spaces. We need to protect natural spaces for our mental and physical well being.
Dr. Ellen Mickiewicz	205 Tadley Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	If this proposal is enacted, there's no turning back; It can't be undone, and what is destroyed can never be reclaimed. The COVID 19 time of being sealed inside the home could not have been borne without the calm beauty of the abundant nature that cleans the air and allows one to breathe. It would be a breach of trust with all of us who live here and who have supported our leaders. Please do not embark on this deadly proposal.
Please leave this land to the people and the animals and trees and do not clear cut.	1725 Riverside Drive, Hillsborough, NC	My grandson and his dog go walking and running there almost daily, as well as the rest of our family and ask you to please do not disturb this piece of earth.
Suzanne Graham	2008 S Lakeshore Dr Chapel Hill 27514	

Karen Graves	218 Old Forest Creek dr. Chapel Hill	Concerned about a drastic solution the town might take that does not need to happen to control water run off
Barbara Biamonte	113 Priestly Creek Dr, Chapel Hill 37514	Your proposal for our neighborhood will take way trees that provide necessary shade and privacy for our home. Our five grandchildren will lose the fun of playing in the creek. And we will all lose all the beautiful birds and wildlife that need our little creek. Please look elsewhere to work on your proposed project before you destroy our beautiful neighborhood.
Sharon Bushnell	2443 Mayberry Court	I see no good reason to remove acres of our forest. We're already overwhelmed with deer who have no place to go and this plan doesn't follow best practices for mitigating climate change. My granddaughters deserve better!
Rob Gelblum		
Timothy B. Neville	820 Jean Ct, Chapel Hill, 27514	We moved to Chapel Hill in 2018 and we want to make sure public natural spaces are available for everyone to enjoy. We uses these trails frequently (biking, running, walking).
Maryanne Boundy	311 Avalon Ct	
Nanty Meyer	244 Old Forest Creek Drive, Chapel Hill	At a time of obvious extreme climate emergency, replacing forests with concrete surfaces seems totally counterproductive. Countries in Europe are replacing concrete surfaces with green and treed spaces. Maintaining our forests or replacing our asphalted or concrete surfaces with green environments seem like better options.
Marisa Kathard	114 Cedar Hills	We enjoy the trail for the past 10 years
Patricia Mickelberry	100 Tadley Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I have lived on Booker Creek trail for 24 years and hope that the town leaders of Chapel Hill will revise their current approach to stormwater management in ways that incorporate responsible community outreach and environmental planning.

Susan Bickford	44 Oakwood Dr., Chapel Hill 27517	We cannot sacrifice trees; there must be a better way to handle stormwater problems.
Ann Lowman Yang	703 Bolin Creek Drive	My husband and I have just moved to Chapel Hill from Fort Collins, Colorado where open spaces are many and valued. Moving here from the edge of the Great Plains, we continue to marvel at the beautiful forest surrounding us and would hate to see it disappear. Please study alternatives and present them to the citizenry.
Judy Leinbach	2100 Markham Drive, Chapel Hill NC	I am a dependable voter. Native plants, wildlife, the environment and walkability are all very important to me. I am condemned about climate change, equity, food insecurity among other issues. Please spend this money on something else.
Stephanie Meyer	244 Old Forest Creek Drive	
Amelia Briggs	2475 Foxwood Drive	Barring extenuating circumstances, trees should never be cut down!
Spencer Wright		
June Dunnick	Lake Forest	Please have the Town hire and learn from folks/contractors that know something about climate change and how to prevent it. Climate change is a world issue that needs to be addressed to preserve our environment and hand to the next generation a better world.
Linda Belhorn	2110 Markham Drive	I live on Markham Drive near the trail and am worried about climate change and property values and destruction of our green spaces and areas to walk with our families, pets.
Tom Belhorn, MD, PhD	2110 Markham Dr., Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am very concerned that the long-term negative consequences of this plan outweighs any perceived benefits.
Margaret Briggs	2475 Foxwood Dr	I am a former student of east chapel hill high school who has been an organizer for many school walkouts and protests for climate action

		and we will not stand for this blatant disrespect of our environment and our desire to help the climate crisis and not hurt it more than we already are.
Christopher Dodd	227 Old Forest Creek Dr	I work in Raleigh but specifically live in Chapel Hill due to the green environment and local policies. Destroying the natural ecosystem for almost no improvement in floodwater management is unconscionable and directly opposed to the reasons we chose to live in Chapel Hill.
Christopher Paul, Ph.D.	224 Flemington Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	Our tree cover in Chapel Hill is essential to our quality of life, from beauty, air, noise, greenspace, wildlife, and the Town needs to make a top priority to preserve the remaining mature forests it can, as we turn so much to development.
Robert Willis	411 Landerwood Lane	
Nora Hibbard		It is a beautiful walking area that is used by many. Please find another alternative!
Lillian Zwemer, PhD	112 Mendel Drive	Projects should be data-driven and based on a holistic cost-benefit analysis, with money set aside for maintenance
Patrick and Mary Norris Oglesby	1830 North Lakeshore Drive	
Bronwyn deFigueiredo	bjdefig@gmail.com	I have watched with alarm as an increasing number of trees have been removed all over Chapel Hill. It seems this stormwater project will not create much benefit, certainly not enough to justify clear cutting of so many trees.
Debra MacClennan	400 Lakeshore Lane; Chapel Hill 27514	I live in the Lake Forest area and want to preserve the forests in the Chapel Hill area for future generations. These forests that have been around for generations help combat climate change. The habitat supports a variety of animals and birds that make the environment in Chapel

		Hill an attractive place to live. Please explore solutions that take into consideration a comprehensive view of the entire ecosystem.
Rebecca Rohde	2537 Booker Creek Road, Chapel Hill, nc 27514	
Sibyl Maureen Wagner	750 Weaver Dairy Rd., Apt 2201	I have spent most of my life in Chapel Hill. I deeply love our trees and want to save them to help our environment.
Zoe Chernicoff	108 Linnaeus Place	We live in a neighborhood that would be impacted by this plan, and value our trees, wildlife, and the natural beauty of the area. We want to see sensible solutions that don't devastate the biodiversity in the area!
Joan Mendelsohn	112 Old Forest Creek Drive, Chapel Hill	The settled and mature forest is an asset that is difficult to replace once it has been clear-cut. We need to protect our town's green spaces and develop in thoughtful ways.
Jochen Schwarz	2425 Tilghman	
haluk ozoguz	2542 booker creek road chapel hill NC 27514	do not cut even one single tree from our neighborhood.
Marianne Chanti Ketterl	413 Lakeshore Lane	I am a property owner in Chapel Hill. The proposed project touches the line of my property. Where this terrible project is being proposed live owls and many birds which I consider part of who we are. The deer have been born there! I've loved turtles and snakes. I oppose the destruction of this habitat 100%. As a tax payer and as someone who is often used by the town of Chapel Hill to access the back through my property, I find this betrayal and lack of communication.
Alessandra Pavesio	2021 S Lakeshore drive Chapel Hill	
Emily Schanzer	505 Lakeshire Ln,	I am a college student that has grown up in

	Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill, and the Booker Creek trail and surrounding forest means so much to me as I have been walking/running/biking on the trail since I was a little kid. I want to protect this land so that it can maintain the biodiversity of the area and stay a beautiful green space for the future generations.
Suzanne Morrah	516 Lakeshore Lane	I am a 25 year citizen of Chapel Hill who walks daily in the impacted watershed. I want CH leaders to stick to their Climate Plan and NOT clear cut public woodland.
Diana Perkins	116 Porter Place, Chapel Hill NC	I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to stick to their Climate Plan
Debra Fagan	204 Collinson Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I'm concerned about climate change, and I want Chapel Hill leaders to stick to their Climate Plan.
Nancy B. Strauss	750 Weaver Dairy Rd., Apt. 2219, Chapel Hill 27514	PLEASE find a better way to control flooding without destroying the natural beauty that makes us happy to live here, with forests in our natural areas.
Sharon Shofer	109 Birchcrest Place, CH	I've lived in CH for 13 years and have watched so much of our wild space bulldozed to make way for commercial purposes that don't seem to make sense for anyone but the project developers and real estate agents. There doesn't seem to be any thought as to the long term effects on our community.
Constance Guerin	603 Brookview Dr Chapel Hill	Been walking these forested trails for 20 years in a daily basis. Don't destroy the habitat unnecessarily for our birds and wildlife. SLOW DOWN and do an environmental impact study and cost benefit analysis. Evaluate all alternatives. Work out something with Eastwood Lake Association to use the already existing Basin. Even if it means replacing/revising the Dam to better control downstream flooding it might be a better option.
Joshua Stewart		I am an outdoor enthusiast and am concerned



		with private and public destruction of our shrinking natural resources. Please consider alternatives.
Judith Grant	2124 Doar Road	
Anna Pena	2408 Honeysuckle Rd, Chapel Hill	
Neil Stahl	431 Ridgefield Road	
steve price	110 highland dr	
Michael Everhart	344 Carlton Drive, Chapel Hill, NC, 27516	I am a lifelong resident of the area, with degrees in Environmental Science and Land Use and Environmental Planning, and the basin plan makes no sense to me.
Shannon Jordan	113 Simpson St Carrboro NC 27510	I have lived in the CH/C area since 1989 and very highly value our nature and wildlife and living in a sustainable manner on this Earth we all share.
Graeme Robertson	2548 Booker Creek Road	
James R. Alexander	210 Stagecoach Road, Chapel Hill NC 27514	
mary dow	2018 north lakeshore drive, chapel hill	we should stick to the climate plan and make it a good space for all
Peter Daaleman		
Madison N. Garcia	218 Oxford Hills Drive	
Pamela Drake	110 Essex Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Precious habitat, thoughtless actions.
susan williams	101 Oosting Dr., Chapel Hill	The approach needs a major rethink. I don't think destroying a mature and beautiful woodland for the sake of very little improvement in flood control is the answer.

Erin Tom	224 Oxford Hills Dr	
Kelly Reynolds	2515 Buxton Ct., Chapel Hill	I do not understand the proposal to reduce green space, presumably in favor of increased non-permeable surfaces and multi residential buildings elsewhere. This path through the lower part of Booker Creek gets used every day, and is a huge selling point for the neighborhoods around Eastwood Lake, as walkable to Franklin Street. This large scale mitigation proposal seems to destroy more than it benefits.
Jennifer Halloran	4820 Glendarion Dr., Durham, NC 27713	I am a Durham resident (formerly of Chapel Hill) and love Booker Creek Trail. It's a beautiful place that has been so well cared for and loved by people of this whole region. I would hate to lose that space.
Thad Tremaine	105 Red Cedar Pl., Chapel Hill NC. 27514	
Philip Berke	232 Indian Trail	I am a resident in the Lake Ellen neighborhood. I support a wholistic approach to environmental protection and flood mitigation in the Lake Ellen watershed. The current approach prioritizes an engineering solution with limited flood damage reduction benefits. It does not seriously consider significant environmental and social impacts.
Nia Kurgat	15 Brandon Rd	
Robert Nau	100 Collinson Drive	I've lived along Piney Mountain Road for 30 years, and the forested areas surrounding the creek along its whole length (both above and below Eastwood Lake) are a great community asset. Your own analysis shows that the biggest problem with increased stormwater flow is going to come from Crow Branch, which merges with Booker Creek just below Lake Ellen. You should look at ways to reduce future increases in stormwater flow along Crow Branch through environmentally appropriate development strategies for the Horace Williams and Carolina

		North tracts in its headwaters.
Dr. Edward Marshall	315 Old Forest Creek Drive	
William W Graves, III	113 Priestly Creek Dr Chapel Hill, NC 27514-5432	As a property owner along Booker Creek, implementing the proposed plan will greatly impact the quality of life my wife and I have experienced the past 7 years.
Dianne Rosenbluth	123 Priestly Creek Dr	Thanks for cooperation with residents so effected and take this proposed project off the agenda. Thanks so much
Nancy Knittle, M.H.S.	247 Old Forest Creek Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a resident of Old Forest Creek neighborhood. I want Chapel Hill leaders to find creative, best-use ways to mitigate the potential for flooding without destroying the natural habitats living creatures need in order to live healthy lives.
Rosemary Lee Page	100 Mendel Drive	
Martena Prentice	222 Old Forest Creek Chapel Hill NC 27514	Clear cutting YET ANOTHER mature neighborhood forest to plant an ugly savannah makes no sense to me. Chapel Hill will soon be all asphalt, cement and high rises.
Betty Brown	312 Summerfield Crossing Rd	Part of the reason we purchased in this area is the Booker Creek Trail. Please spend the time to investigate other options including fewer multi-unit developments.
Brenda Rosen	2428 Sedgefield Drive	
Julie Marshall	315 Old Forest Creek Drive	I am a concerned citizen who believes that is imperative to keep our trees and habitats.
Leping Li	Chapel Hill	
David Cox	31 Forest Glen Dr Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I am a Duke Health professional living in Chapel Hill. I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat

		islands.
Susanna Caviglia	401 Lakeshore Lane	
Nicolas Brunel	401 Lakeshore Lane	As a resident of the Lake Forest neighborhood I use the Booker Creek Trail almost on a daily basis for running/walking to the lake/going shopping at Eastgate Mall. Destroying this trail and the forest around it seems really like a disaster. Rather than destroying nature, wouldn't it make more sense to relocate businesses that are at high risk of flooding?
Karen Meyer	84404 Winslow Chapel Hill NC. 27517	On NPR today Durham is doing studies to try to rectify why some sections in Durham are so much hotter than others. It's the poor areas without trees. They are trying to make it right again. Don't do this to the people who built their homes in Chapel Hill because they loved the trees and all the benefits those trees provided.
Debra G Levin	107 Harrison Ct Chapel Hill	I have lived in Chapel Hill for 41 years and am extremely concerned about the repercussions of proceeding with this project that will devastate our forests that absorb water, heat, decrease many kinds of pollution including light and noise pollution. Chapel Hill is a town fo science, will let's do the research. Stop building monoliths that contribute to storm water runoff.
Susan Kudler	23 Al Acqua Drive Durham NC	I lived in Chapel Hill for 35 years and now live just over the line in Durham but spend much of my time in Chapel Hill especially in the parks near community center and Umstead Park
Tara M. Harrison	320 Old Forest Creek, Chapel Hill	I am a homeowner who is very interested in conservation of our environment and creating cement ditches will no only destroy a nature area with extensive wildlife, decrease my home value, take away an area my kids love to hike it, it will also negatively affect Chapel Hill, by not providing enough run off ease and will make Chapel Hill substantially less green. I fully support other green alternatives that will be more successful.

Diane Pozefsky	2100 Tadley Drive, Chapel Hill	I live near the Booker Creek greenway and am on it almost every day. No matter what time I am there. it is busy. So much so that before vaccines, I felt the need to wear a mask because of the density. This is one of the greenways that improves the quality of life for a lot of people as well creating a connection between two parts of town and increasing access to bus stops. Loss of this greenway would be a significant loss to the community.
Dianne Byrne	713 Shady Lawn Road, Chapel Hill	I am strongly against deforestation to create storm water ponds. Please consider alternative ways to address flooding that do not create new and possibly worse damage to the ecosystem. To avoid the need to address flooding in the future, resist any new construction in flood plains.
Mihaela Mitran	214 Old Forest Creek Dr	I have been living in OFC for over 20 years and would do anything in my power to preserve the forest and surrounding environment.
Russell Mead	215 Markham Dr.	Please consider some more eco-friendly alternatives to this plan before destroying a very lovely patch of forest.
Hong Gao	111 Camille Ct	
Lihua He	103 Camille Ct	I am a resident of Chapel Hill for more than 20 years. It's sad to see we lose so much forest every year due to development. Hope we don't create another bigger problem trying to solve one problem.
Jim Tucker	238 Old Forest Creek Dr	
Limin He	100 Manora In	I'm a resident in this neighborhood. I'm not against watershed to prevent flooding. But at the same time we wish to see eco improvements the neighborhood can benefit from with such a big amount of investment.
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Huina Chen	118 Camille Ct, Chapel Hill	I'm worried about urban heat islands and request a more balanced approach to mitigating flood.
Margaret McCann	105 Wisteria Dr	
Robert W. Rich, Jr	8125 Old NC 86	<p>If the following statements are true, then Chapel Hill has been irresponsible in its process of mitigating the flooding situation:</p> <p>No environmental analysis, ecological assessment, climate study or community impact assessments were done.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· No cost-benefit analysis was done.</li> <li>· The proposal is inconsistent with the Town's climate change mitigation plan adopted in 2021.</li> <li>· No maintenance plan was proposed.</li> <li>· No environmentally responsible alternatives were explored.</li> <li>· The engineering study does not follow best practices from the EPA Stormwater Administration or other city best practices.</li> </ul> <p>I have lived in Chapel Hill since 1976 and have come to expect better stewardship of the town's land than this. Please consider the alternatives that are being produced by the Booker Creek Community folks. Thank you.</p>
Carie Hudson	623 Arlington Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a resident of Chapel Hill and I'm very concerned about plans that threaten the Booker Creek Watershed.
Katherine Yang	301 Palafox Drive, Chapel Hill, NC	
Zhang family	New Parkside Dr.	

	CHapel Hill, NC 27516	
Paul Hodulik	209 Old Larkspur Way. Chapel Hill	
Laurie Rechholtz	107 Helmsdale Drive, Chapel Hill 27517	I am a primary care provider and concerned this egregious violation of our natural habitat will further decimate what has long been a healthy environment for our friends, families and loved ones. A series of poor development decisions and developer greed has already resulted in rapid destruction of vibrant environment, habitat and wildlife. Consider the associated loss of life to critical indicator species and ultimately human life, including your own. Please make the right decision. Thank you for your consideration.
Brian Hare	1702 Old Oxford Road	I live near the proposed Daley site - my kids play in that stream and we walk there every week - do not ruin the creek we use and enjoy all the time - leave it be and find an alternative
Lijun Chen	105 Kenilworth Pl., Chapel Hill NC	
Marisa Whitesell	108 Pinchot Ln	Live in a Forest Creek home very near a proposed clear cut. This will diminish beauty of area and quality of life, as well as property values on my street.
Nilu Goonetilleke	101 Red Cedar Place	This is our neighborhood. I want a much better understanding the proposed plans, what alternative have been considered and specifics as to why the current plan was determined as the best option.
Michael Harris	101 red cedar place. 27514	
Laura Tremaine	105 Red Cedar Place CH 27514	
Christy Tate	207 Chateau Place, Chapel Hill, NC	Development is happening here at such a rapid pace. Please consider the environment! Thank

	27516	you!
Louise Henderson	2307 Honeysuckle Rd, Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Victoria Loveland-Coen	78004 Stokes, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	
Elisabeth Niedermann	2450 Springview Trail, Chapel Hill, 27514	This natural habitat cannot be destroyed!
Mark Adams	121 Basswood Court, Chapel Hill 27514	The Booker Creek area offers wonderful opportunities for both carbon-free transportation and to commune with the natural world: to lose these diminishes the quality of life in Chapel Hill.
Nick Strange	510 Caswell Rd.	I walk in these woods and it makes no sense to destroy this wetland habitat for any reason.
Chaoying Yin	119 Ivy Brook Lane Chapel Hill 27516	
Patricia Kindelan Hodgson	2474 Foxwood Drive	For all of the 45 years that I have lived in Booker Creek there have been significant problems with flooding, especially at Eastgate. Clearly climate change will exacerbate all the bad problems, and there is no reason to think this poorly thought-out project will do much to improve the issue. Spoiling the area of and around the Booker Creek Bikeway, the use of which grows yearly, should not be the answer. It is a neighborhood jewel, a community gathering place, a lovely shady site for exercise of people and pets. You should reconsider your endorsement of this wasteful project.
Dr. Catherine Lohmann, PhD	9 Ellen Place, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a 30-year resident of Chapel Hill and love it's mix of town, suburbs, and small wild places. I fully support efforts to reduce stormwater problems but urge the town to move forward holistically with due efforts to mitigate loss of those things that make our community so livable.



Anne Bukovnik	100 Red Cedar Place, Chapel Hill 27514	
Jennifer Selvidge	Chapel Hill, NC	
Melissa McCullough	6 Cobb Terrace	I am sorely disappointed that the Town is not taking an ecological systems approach to stormwater management that is supposed to be green infrastructure. Taking out mature trees to put in something smaller or younger is only going to make the problem worse, not manage it. Please have a consulting EXPERT do a design.
elizabeth henke	1602 halifax rd	I am a resident of chapel hill and I walk and bike along Booker creek regularly and am appalled that natural habitats associated with this creek will be so negatively impacted by the storm water mitigation plan. Please reconsider this plan
Anne Brashear	1606 Ferrell Rd. CH 27517	Cutting down mature trees does not make sense ecologically, either for storm water control (trees absorb a lot of water) or for air quality. It is hot enough in Chapel Hill in the summer. Cutting down canopy trees will greatly increase the heat along parkways. Please, DO NOT destroy forested areas, especially along our creeks.
Kathy Kaufman	1305 Lucy Lane, Chapel Hill 27516	
Jihong Wu	210 Windhover Dr. Chapel Hill NC 27514	We lost so many trees in the past five years! Don't want to cut more trees in chapel hill!
Walter Niedermann	2450 Springview Trail, CH, NC 27514	
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Kevin Nesnow	800 Pritchard Ave Ext E8, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	Lifetime user and friend of the natural habitat of Booker Creek and surrounding watersheds. Destruction of which would be unimaginable.
Steve McConnell	2515 Foxwood Drive	I walk on the booker creek trail at least twice a day. I enjoy the natural Wooded bottom land that the trail winds through. I do not support clearing this land to create an incremental catch basin.
Cynthia van Duin	2521 Buxton Court	
Mark A. Hainline	201 Collinson Drive, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I live off Piney Mountain Road, and walk and bike in different parts of the area affected. This horrendous plan will diminish my property values and affect the quality of my life. It cannot be justified when there are other alternatives, as I believe there are. Please do not move forward on this.
Moira Killoran	118 Cynthia Drive Chapel Hill	I am concerned about storm water mgmt.
Charlotte Looby	227 Old Forest Creek Dr	
Sylvette Y. Lau	501 Lakeshore Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Stop causing more erosion along Booker Creek. Conserve our precious Green Space.
Ying Kai Lau	501 Lakeshore Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Keep Chapel Hill green. Don't waste the Town's green backs on half-baked ideas and costly projects that destroy our natural growth and cause disastrous unintended consequences.
Mary Jo Barnett	425 Lakeshore Lane	I am a 27 year resident of Chapel Hill. I want CH leaders to work up protect natural forests.
Christopher Bogan	425 Lakeshore Lane	I am a 27-year-tenured property owner in the Booker Creek area of Chapel Hill. I was upset and discouraged to learn of Chapel Hill's proposed solutions to storm water management. The proposed solutions seem to ignore a growing body of scientific, climate and green infrastructure research by proposing to clear cut old growth forest along the Booker Creek trail to

		<p>manage storm-water and 25-year flood water scenarios. Trees absorb water, CO2, and retain soil. Removing old growth trees to manage flooding seems like a bad joke. They should be central to any solution. I ask the town of Chapel Hill to rethink some or all of these proposals. I ask the town to review a panoply of "best practices" already implemented in other cities across the US and countries such as the Netherlands. I want to make sure forests are here to benefit our communities and our natural ecosystems. I urge the Town Council to follow best practices for storm water management. The proposals before the town now are ill-conceived, short-sighted, costly and impair the natural ecosystems that Chapel Hill residents consider essential to the character of our town.</p>
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Ghislaine Duhamel DVM	417 Overland Dr, chapel Hill, 27517	I am retired and very concerned about climate change and value the role of trees.
April Harrison	2445 Mayberry Court	I'm a long time resident of Chapel Hill and want to keep our town nestled among the forest. The forest provides shade, beauty, homes & food for wildlife, and keeps our town beautiful.
U	204 Woodleaf Drive	I lived near Booker Creek Trail for 7 years. It was a beautiful green space that my son and I enjoyed daily. Lots of residents like to bike and walk there. It would be a travesty to lose that space.
Anna Ruse	104 Westover Court	I just bought a townhome right off the Booker Creek Trail. One of the reasons for buying this home was due to its close proximity and the great community atmosphere that the trail provides. Every time I am on the trail I see numerous forms of wildlife that would be destroyed with this proposal. You also see people in the area constantly walking to improve / have a healthy life style. Eliminating this trail would be a terrible idea. Not only does it harm

		wildlife but you are also making it harder for the residents to have a safe trail to exercise on.
Jennifer McCafferty	208 Chesley Lane	
Margaret Alison Marquis	2030 Markham Dr, Chapel Hill NC	I am very concerned about the plan to build storage basins in the Booker Creek watershed area. This area currently contains beautiful hardwood trees and a very heavily used greenway. I strongly encourage the town to explore alternatives that will help mitigate the stormwater issues.
Karina Whelan	27514	
Karen N Hogan	1504 Lamont Ct, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I have lived and worked in Chapel Hill since 1990. I started spending my spare time birding in 2011 and I have become aware of the devastating impact we have on wildlife habitat by clear cutting mature forest, removing understory growth and leaf debris, mowing fields, and maintaining manicured yards. When we do these things we create food deserts for birds, if birds can't survive eventually we will not be able to survive.
Carol Verner	120 Taylor Street, Chapel Hill NC 27514	We need a better solution for storm water management, one that preserves our ecology.
Kenneth B Touw	201 Markham Dr. Chapel Hill, NC	I know flooding has been a problem for decades, there has to be a better solution. Ask for real world data that this has worked. Existing vegetation slows storm water perhaps more than cleared catchment areas. Consider the impact on our highly valued Chapel Hill wooded environment.
Emily Moseley & Bob Esther	411 Lakeshore Lane	
Barbara A Hotelling	107 Sully Court	The Booker Creek Trail is a source of improving mental and physical health. There has never been a time when I'm on the trail that I don't see many others there too.

		Chapel Hill has started to become a concrete jungle. Where in our urban planning is there concern for our health?
Carol McDonnell	Indian Trail Rd	I have lived in North Forest Hills (off Piney Mountain Rd area) for several decades. It is shocking to see the swaths of land that would be clear cut. Seems unnecessary if there are alternatives to such extreme measures. It does not sound like the Chapel Hill I remember that was environmentally conscience.
Josiane d Hoop	2545 Booker Creek rd CHH	We cannot do with the walking trail on Booker Creek. Only walking that gives us access to Eastgate shopping center
Claire Klein	209 Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a graduate student at UNC Chapel Hill and I want to make sure that public natural forests and safe walkways are available for the entire community to enjoy
Bill Marcella	2545 Booker Creek Rd	This simple do to poor planing on Weaver Dairy in the past and to protect Eastgate property and merchant at the cost of the tax payers of Chapel Hill and the nature lovers.. There are alternatives we know and the tax payers should be given those strong options
Ellen Pearsall	118 Priestly Creek Dr.	
Caroline Emma Slade	2475 Foxwood Drive	I am a long time resident of Booker Creek and have lived in Chapel Hill for 39 years. Poorly planned prior development projects have created real problems in terms of our watershed management. In order to have the necessary information for good governance and the ability to plan adequately for the future of our community, it seems reasonable to request further cost/benefit analysis, environmental/ecological assessments, climate study, and community impact analysis.
Moyra Kileff	403 Clayton Rd	

Kambiz Aghaiepour	716 Lea Ct, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	Please do not destroy natural habitat as well as shaded areas for hikers if there are alternatives to achieve the same desired goals.
Sally Stearns	100 Mossbark Lane	
Leslie williams	110 sully court	Chapel Hill has paved, constructed and torn down/destroyed enough!!! This town is becoming a concrete jungle—please, please stop bulldozing and clear cutting the little bit of forest that remains. Booker Creek is a beautiful, peaceful haven for animals and humans, alike. It is also serves as a way to WALK to stores and local businesses. Chapel Hill is beginning to look like Apex/Cary/Holly Springs—in that they too, were once beautiful, tree filled towns that are being paved over and built up to the point they no longer have charm or personality or uniqueness. PLEASE! This area has enough new construction and “improvements”. LEAVE THIS AREA ALONE. Let there be one tiny space that is green, is a home and hide out for animals, and an agent for cleaning the air that is becoming dirtier and dirtier the more Chapel Hill builds and paves. There are better ways to deal with the issue at hand.
Renea Bradley	248 Seminole Drive	I want to maintain forest and natural habitats in Chapel Hill.
Carrie Parker	826 Shady Lawn Rd.	
Nova Scheller	115Gunston Ct	This area is a precious jewel in the CH greenway and parks system. I don't want anything done that will compromise the health of this ecosystem.
Jane Brown	451 Lakeshore Lane	I recently wrote a column for The Local Reporter about the importance of greenways and trails in our community. I also encouraged readers to volunteer to help create a pollinator garden and remove invasive non-native plants from the lower Booker Creek trail. My husband and I depend on that wonderful greenway to bike to Eastgate. We consider it one of the treasures of

		where we live. Cutting down the shady canopy would be tragic. Removing trees also doesn't seem like an effective way to reduce stormwater problems. Let's rethink to a better solution.
Alexander van Duin	2521 Buxton Court	I'm a student at East who is concerned about the loss of forest land.
Ian Maxwell	1010 Crestwood Lane	
Sandra E. Honnold	2517 Buxton Ct, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	As a 33 year resident of Buxton Court, I walk the precious Lower Booker Creek Trail with my dog daily. I am sickened by the stormwater basin proposal to clear cut the forest to mitigate flooding. Please consider alternative Green proposals to preserve this public treasure for all to enjoy.
Fred Lampe	1710 Michaux Rd	Unfortunately the WK Dickson study only considers the direct consequences of stormwater flow. It does not consider what existing ecology does to reduce the amount of stormwater runoff. Thus the value of many acres of fully forested full grown trees is completely ignored in the study findings. Each large tree can syphon up as much as 200 gallons of water every day and thus removing thousands of trees is likely to have a net negative impact on the volume of stormwater runoff compared to the temporary storage of this amount of water in a basin dug where the trees were previously. Additionally trees have a major cooling effect on their surroundings which is critically important given our warming climate. Please consider these points before irreversibly chopping down another swath of ecologically exceptionally valuable assets of the Town.
Anne Brashear	1606 Ferrell Rd, Chapel Hill 27517	Please do NOT allow storm water mitigation to destroy any forested areas in Chapel Hill. Where is the town that respects trees and encourages residents to walk and ride bikes? I

		<p>regularly walk along the Booker Creek Trail on my way home from Carol Woods to Colony Woods. What makes it so pleasant (and much cooler than the street) is the tree canopy.</p> <p>Several years ago, before the Elliott Apartments were built, I spoke with someone on the town staff about the storm water basin behind that building. What a disaster! The walkway used to be shady most of the day and the parking lot had shady places to park in the morning. Now there is no shade, it is really hot to walk there and is ugly. It looks like an afterthought, and it will take decades for shade trees to grow enough to make a difference.</p> <p>Why do developers get to do their damage and just walk away? Why do the citizens get left holding the bag, repeatedly!</p>
Jane Steele	2525 Booker Creek Rd	
Peter Metzner	101 SULLY CT	This area is is enjoyed by many families, individuals, children and wildlife. I purchased my home in large part because of the proximity to the trail and the beauty of the surroundings.
Amy B. Vasu	2 Deerwood Court, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I am concerned about the negative impacts that the stormwater basin plan will create. Removing trees, soil, and habitat will on its own be harmful. Replacing it with non-permeable concrete basins is likely to create more problems than the ones that already exist -- including working in opposition to the town's own plans to address climate change.
Cliff Butler	867 Cedar Fork Trail, Chapel Hill, NC	I have used this area and trails for 41 years. Keep it pristine.
Huiqi Chen	117 Camille Ct Chapel Hill NC 27516	We do not support spending \$19 million of taxpayer money to clearcut 45 acres of mature Chapel Hill forest without a clear cost/benefit analysis, environmental/ecological



		assessment, climate study, and community impact analysis.
George F Talbot	3900 Carrington Lane, Efland NC 27243	We come to Chapel Hill all the time to hike and then grab a meal.
Kristen Lopez	Foxwood Drive	We moved from NYC to Chapel Hill so our children could experience, love and appreciate their natural surrounds.
Tim Fulmer	100 Westover Ct	I just moved to Chapel Hill and I want to make sure natural Forrests are available for everyone. I see deer and hawks here every time I visit. This proposal is a travesty.
Janet ranheim	234 Indian trail rd, chapel hill	The natural forests are a major asset of Chapel Hill, and destroying them to provide for further development is poor environmental and cultural practice.
Julee Wilets	409 Ridgecrest Drive	I am a resident of CH who enjoys daily walk/runs in the area of the proposed project. Our home is close to the Booker Trail and we enjoy the wild life I say "no" to this project. Find alternatives.
Gregory Wilets	409 Ridgecrest Drive	I am a resident of CH and wish this project stopped. It will impact the wildlife and environment near our home. Please stop razing outer forested areas. Find alternatives.
Shannon Haney	20 Frances Street Chapel Hill NC 27517	I live on Frances Street and oppose the clearing and excavation for storage basins in the Willow Benching area! NO MORE!! Enough ecological damage has been done to this part of town without the consent of it's residents.
Gregory Wilets	409 Ridgecrest Drive	Please protect our wildlife, and the beautiful environment.
Caryl Fulcher	2529 Buxton Ct	I frequently walk the Booker Creek trail,, and cannot imagine how awful would be the impact of cutting 11acres and creating that huge a water basin. Please go back to the drawing board!

Jean mclendon	205 Old Franklin Grove Drive, Chapel Hill	Please be ethical and thoughtful in considering your decisions about our beloved Booker Creek Green Way
Richard M. Jaffe, PhD	2436 Springview Trail	I am a frequent user of the Booker Creek Trail. Volunteers have worked hard to add native plants around the trail and restore natural NC habitat. Replacing much of the woods surrounding the trail with a holding pond will devastate much of the trail's beauty.
Gayane Stepanian	14 Frances ST	I just moved into the neighborhood because of its forest appeal and love the natural habitat. Your plan invades the very reason I moved here and would make a profound negative impact on the habitat. As is we are all dealing with all of the construction behind our property and activity on our street due to the construction behind us.
Indu Parikh	2558 Booker Creek Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	We live at this address for the past 40+ years. We love Chapel Hill. PLEASE do not disturb the natural beauty of Booker Creek trail which our we in our neighborhood had worked so hard to keep maintain. So PLEASE find some other place for the storm water drainage basins the City wants to build.
Thaddeus Dombrowski	16 Frances St., Chapel Hill 27517	There has to be a better way than the existing plan to deal with downstream flooding.
Tim Marr	2325 Honeysuckle	The potential benefit for some flood control does not merit the varied costs of the intervention
Leslie Loe	19 Frances Street 27517	I live near the proposed clear cutting site on Francis street. The woods provide many benefits to wildlife and humans including storm drainage, fighting rising temperatures due to climate change, and habitat for many species. Please stop this project and conduct the needed environment assessments. Don't turn Chapel Hill into a parking lot!
Mary & René Lorenz	1909 S Lakeshore Drive, Chapel Hill,	We live on Eastwood lake and pay over \$28k in annual taxes. We would like to find other ways to

	NC 27514	mitigate flooding without clear cutting 45 acres of trees. Thank you for the consideration.
René and Mary Lorenz	1909 S. Lakeshore Dr. Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill is enhanced by its balance of natural and man made surroundings. I feel certain there are better ways to mitigate the flooding than clearing these forested areas.
Cathy Brigham	805 Kenmore Rd., Chapel Hill	I just moved to Chapel Hill and have admired the restoration work along Lower Booker Creek. It seems that the cost benefit analysis of this project does not add up and I am opposed to moving forward with this project.
Wayne Miller	2466 Foxwood Drive, 27514	It definitely seems like the flood basin approach is cookie-cutter for new developments, but not addressing our desire to maintain our current mature wooded environment while addressing the need for flooding mitigation. Have alternatives and tradeoffs been adequately considered? Can we be smarter than "cut everything down, dig a hole and gussy it up"?
Julee B. Waldrop	3601 Sweeten Creek Road	I was born in Chapel Hill and went to UNC. I left, came back, left again and am back again for the last time at age 62. This is my home and one of the reasons I love it is for its trees and opportunities to view wildlife and birds. There has got to be a better way to preserve these aspects of the place I love.
Nicole Calakos	215 Markham Drive	Although I live next to this patch of forest - I am a resident in Chapel Hill because of its beauty and ability to incorporate green spaces within a vibrant community. I have also lived downtown and enjoy many of our green spaces. I have watched several recent decisions to clear cut (usually involving private citizens land). I am all for planning for climate change and flood protection. I believe we need to solicit multiple independent solutions and assess the cost in taxpayer \$\$, ecosystems and community impact. This particular proposal is unclear, and the "25 year" flood protection seems quite concerning.

Kathryn Stein		
Gidi Shemer	2508 Millwood Ct. Chapel Hill	
Lydia Kivihya-Ndugga PhD.	2533 Booker Creek Road. Chapel Hill. NC. 27514	As a resident of Chapel Hill, I enjoy living here because of the environment. The neighborhood's trees provide shade during the hot summer months and protection from strong winds during storms. We can't justify destroying Chapel Hill's environment by building water basins, whose benefits would not outweigh the overall cost to the area. I believe we may be best suited to consider alternative ways of controlling the water flow without uprooting and destroying the trees that are staples of our town. Chapel Hill's vegetation is an essential part of the Town's identity. The potential threat of losing part of the local ecosystem will negatively impact the experience of current and future residents.
Keith Karczewski	2471 Wayfarer Ct, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Carol A. Prokop	2304 Honeysuckle Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	The Booker Creek area is important to my family for exercise, photography, the peace that natural beauty brings to mind, training, and community. No matter when I am there, I see an impressive number of people using the paths and roadways - old people, young people, people running or walking, people walking dogs and pushing prams with babies sleeping in them. Anything that removes old forest and wildlife from the area will effect the rest of it - and will surely make it hotter, bring more mosquitoes and make the area less desirable and lower the economic value - if real estate value is what you care about. I care about the feeling of peace that it gives me, and the natural beauty.
Abdul Malek Khan	2523 Buxton Ct , Chapel Hill ,nc 27514	I am a long time resident
Wendy Edds	2721 Sevier St	I love the Booker Creek Trail

	Durham, NC	
Su Jung Weaver	2441 Springview Trl Chapel Hill	I just moved to chapel hill, I want beautiful nature in chapel hill to preserve for every generation to come!
Lynn Fawthrop Scheuermann	2472 Foxwood dr.	
Alan Huff	431 Ridgefield Rd.	I grew up in Chapel Hill, and I want the town council to make choices that don't devalue ecosystem services.
Rick Harper	104 Chesley Court	
Nancy Tripoli	107 Homewood Dr	It is out of character for CH to proceed without all the appropriate studies. Cost/benefit, ecological assessment, and community impact analyses are absolutely necessary before such a radical step is introduced. Common sense says they will produce results that advise against the proposed action.
Allegra Jordan	105 Pebble Springs	To destroy the ecology of this beautiful area for water storage tanks will make Chapel Hill uglier and hotter, and goes against what Chapel Hill has stood for regarding climate and community health. No to the current plan! Please consider the wise alternatives that promote harmony with nature, preserve beauty and solve problems with respect to the interdependent meshwork of life.
Patrick Nagle	304 Clayton Road Chapel Hill NC 27514	I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands. Chapel Hill should act to protect trees.
Luna Ragsdale		
Marilyn Guerin	7705 Amesbury Drive	I am a fairly new resident to CH having moved from equally beautiful Colorado, where we decided the climate change effects were becoming too much, both wildfire risk and major storm intensity increases. We relocated to CH because of the beautiful trails and bike friendly

		paths. My family and I enjoy the use of the Booker Creek trail daily. Please don't destroy this trail that makes CH so desirable to live and work. Keep the trails available for all to enjoy, especially in this age of so much screen time. Thank you
Gwendolyn Schwinke	2024 Markham Ct.	I own property near lower Booker Creek. I am concerned about the plan for an engineering project, which would destroy natural and recreational space: part of what makes Chapel Hill special. We need Booker Creek to help maintain local climate - let's not make a heat island. Destroying this green space moves in the wrong direction as the world struggles with climate change. It would also likely have a negative effect of property values in the neighborhood.
Mary C. Kaiser	2112 Markham Dr., Chapel Hill, NC	This plan flies against what we know about climate change.
Judith Shaver	245 Indian Trail Road	
Julie Konishi	105 Bolinwood Dr	As a longtime resident, I am very concerned about the loss of trees and wooded areas in Chapel Hill in recent years.
Inbal Phillips	102 Savannah Terrace, Chapel Hill	Trees are essential to a healthy environment for all.
James McNamara	403 Lake Shore Lane	
Elizabeth Thorpe	404 Piney Mountain Road	When reviewing the proposal, it is clear that many natural areas will be sacrificed to this project. Might there be a better solution?
Steven Lipper	604 Eden Lane, Chapel Hill 27517	
Megan Winget	105 Carolina Ave 27514	The forests are a resource
Kathleen Goldstein	305 Old Franklin	I think further study is necessary to reduce

	Grove Dr., Chapel Hill	proposed removal of mature forest. This is especially important in the time of climate change when tree mitigate CO2 and reduce excessive heat in urban areas.
Catherine Morba	232 Butler Court Chapel Hill NC 27514	The greenery of the town was what drew me and my family here, please reconsider!
Edward S. Fishman	206 Collinson Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a Chapel Hill resident and am very concerned about the negative impact of the proposal on the environment and the quality of life in our town
Ivy Belskie	117 Woodbridge Lane	I hope that leaders will consider these environmental friendly storm water measures. Not only would they work they would preserve green space enjoyed by residents
Valerie Hausman	238 Old Forest Creek Drive, Chapel Hill	I want to preserve natural forests for all Chapel Hill residents.
Kambri Davidson	111 Gunston Court	2
Mary Beth Roche	1701 Curtis Rd.	
Beverly B. Foster	2454 Springview Trail, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a 78 year old woman and walk the Booker Creek Trail and adjacent neighborhoods on a daily basis for exercise, social contact and stress management. Additionally, I own a townhouse in Summerfield Crossing where I previously lived and used the trail. I encounter on each walk my neighbors of varying ages and health also using this wonderful natural resource. I strongly support the continued maintenance of these woodlands and ask consideration of other options for flood control.
Andrew Scheuermann	2472 Foxwood Drive, Chapel Hill,NC 27514	
Mary Wall Garren	122 Gristmill Ln., Chapel Hill, NC	I have lived in Chapel Hill since 1970 and always felt sure our leaders were making decisions

	27514	based on science and evidence carefully researched. I am very concerned about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to find ways to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands and cutting large expanses of trees and disturbing fragile ecosystems. A lot of our flooding is coming from the impervious surfaces our increased development is causing. Please don't penalize all of us for these development decisions. We're paying a dear price.
sharon Sullivan mujica	124 Gristmill lane Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am lucky to live on Booker Creek, very near the Greenway. It is a beautiful creek and area. I cannot imagine why anyone would want to clear the forest which would completely change the ecology and be a detriment to people and animals. Please do not do this. Thank you.
Janet O'Neal	112 Gristmill Lane	
Holly Culton	101 Westover Ct., Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a working professional in the Booker Creek neighborhood and am extremely concerned about climate change and maintaining the integrity of our ecosystem. Please explore more effective drainage solutions that 1) preserve the wildlife habitat 2) follow EPA guidelines and 3) are fiscally responsible.
William Kaiser	2112 Markham Dr	I regularly walk Booker Creek Trail and enjoy the forest beauty: I don't want it destroyed.
Joan Danaher	1001 E Franklin St	Habitat destruction- bad for people, bad for animals, bad for climate
Mary Anne DeFir	112 Woodbridge Lane	I am a long time resident of the Booker Creek area, and many times have seen the flooding of Eastgate, Booker Creek Apartments, University Mall, Camelot Village. I have seen stormwater runoff mitigation efforts come and go. The best thing we can do for our environment, and our future habitation of this delicate area is to build less impervious surfaces, not more, plant more trees, not tear them down.
Patricia Cabarga	107 Stateside Drive,	I am concerned about the loss of mature trees



	Chapel Hill, NC 27514	that are unlikely to regrow, as well as the increased water runoff from loss of trees/tree roots.
Michelle Roy	2479 Foxwood Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I have been living in Chapel Hill for over 20 years. I have seen greenspaces cut down for churches with added parking lots, road widening and additional stores, all within a 5 mile radius. I'm worried about climate change, urban heat islands and the reduction of natural forests for wildlife. I want to make sure these issues do not escalate. Please put a stop to the Daley project proposed for Booker creek.
Kate Sheahan	Clayton Rd, Chapel Hill	In the 8 years in which we have lived in Chapel Hill we've seen poor development planning and extensive loss of green space. We want to see the remaining green space protected and preserved...that is why we moved to Chapel Hill!
Robin Smith	6123 Farrington Rd Apt 61-I5 Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I'm a long time resident and love this trail and the nature surrounding it so much. We have so few wooded spaces left. This would be a horrible change to see in our community.
Murren Mary Nagle-Sheahan	304 Clayton Road	I'm terrified about climate change and I want to participate in solving it.
Elizabeth G Newlon	432 New Parkside Dr.	
Dawn Culton	212 McCauley St Apt 4, Chapel Hill	I have lived in Chapel Hill since I was a child. I chose to go to university here in part because I love this town. Part of loving this town is protecting it, and part of the town that I love is the Booker Creek path. I want to make sure that public natural forests are available for everyone.
Helen Kwon	2531 Booker Creek Rd	I live next to the creek as well as the entrance to the walkway. This would destroy the beautiful greenway that many love about this area. It is a wildlife sanctuary that needs to be preserved. The recent development of new apartment buildings in Chapel Hill have resulted in many acres of natural habitat to be destroyed and all

		the more there is a need to preserve green spaces that residents can enjoy. The town already spent money for the culvert next to my yard which was a big undertaking to alleviate flooding in the area.
Sara Gregory		
Elizabeth Losos	505 Lakeshore Lane	I hold a PhD in forest ecology and have recently focused my work on building community and ecosystem resilience to the changing climate. Our forests provide frontline protection -- both to mitigate climate change and adapt to it. They also buffer against storm surges. A plan that removes the trees and excavates large water storage areas doesn't make ecological sense in the short term, or hydrological and climatological sense in the long term.
J A Raby	10 Frances Street	I live in the area and moved here specifically for it's natural landscape within a city. Destroying trees and the habitat to many wild species of birds and mammals is unnecessary. My neighbors and I have just endured almost two years of being subjected to the intolerable noise of living on a construction site that has blocked out our view if sky and trees.
Brendan McKenna	311 Clayton Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Julie Krantz	68 Cardinal Ridge Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	Please consider other more environmentally friendly and affordable solutions.
Trinny Le	2526 booker creek rd	I moved here part of it because of natural forest and Chapel Hill green itself
Amy Wildwood	104 Darlin Cir.	I live right along one of the proposed basins. We chose our house because of the adjacent woods and stream. Our Chapel Hill forests are one of the most precious resources we have for wildlife, climate, recreation, and so much more. I want Chapel Hill to be an exemplary community

		regarding sustainable and ecological design and management.
Martha Cox	117 Priestly Creek Dr. Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Katherine Cox	117 Priestly Creek Drive	I am a concerned community member who worries about climate change and want to find sustainable and thoughtful efforts to mitigate flooding without creating more problems by removing old growth forests.
Stephen Hodulik	209 Old Larkspur Way	I am a student at Chapel Hill Highschool and the deforestation of the Lower Booker Creek Subwatershed is an irressponsible and damaging act without a thorough environment impact report and a clear cost/benefit. By continuing without these reports, you not only spend \$19 million of taxpayer money but you also set the precedent that future projects can be done without these analyses, potentially causing harm to the citizens of Chapel Hill.
Ann Chelminski	Watters Road, Carrboro NC 27510	Cutting this forest would adversely affect water quality in Booker Creek by increasing runoff, destroy a place of natural beauty enjoyed by many, make Chapel Hill hotter and less attractive. Please involve local environmental experts and find an alternative plan.
Clinton Weaver	2441 Springview Trail	
Mary Gray Leonard	2501 Foxwood Drive	
Amy Ullrick	2510 Foxwood Drive	I'm concerned the proposed solution will make a minimal impact on the problem while devastating the natural forests and all the benefits they provide. This doesn't make sense.
Cary Moskovitz	200 Ridgecrest Dr., Chapel Hill	While I believe that we need to protect our community against flooding, I am not convinced that this drastic move has been sufficiently vetted.

Aleksandra Bakaric	103 Catesby Lane	
Hannah Wiedner	1521 E Franklin Street	
Gordana Vlahovic	207 Oxford Hills Dr, Chapel Hill, NC	As a long time Chapel Hill Resident I find this plan utterly disturbing. I want our public forests preserved.
Gioia Palmieri	612 Bon Air Avenue, Durham, NC 27704	I have lived in the area for over 15 years and it is disturbing to see how much forest we have lost in that time to development. It is very important to save the remaining town and city woods in Chapel Hill/Durham for future generations.
Jeanette Bench	397 Lakeshore Lane, Chapel Hill 27514	Removing the forest to mitigate flooding does not make environmental sense. I have personally worked to restore the forest near Daley Rd. having removed invasive tress and replanted native bird friendly trees and plants. The area already serves as a basin full of 80 year old hard wood trees. It serves as an urban forest near the Blue Hill district along a very well used trail. Please do not create a basin from this treasure. It is a special place that is open to everyone to explore the creek and woods.
Dr. Edward Marshall	315 Old Forest Creek Drive	
Kenneth W Jordan	110 Pinchot Lane	I think there are better ways to control flooding other that what is proposed.
Stephen Bernard	110 Linnaeus Pl	
Pauline Williams	150 Lake Ellen Drive	
Geriell Thornburg May	1808 South Lakeshore Drive, CH 27514	Must we cut down every single tree in proximity of our house? We've already deforested at the corner of MLK /Estes. We've done the same along the creek near Breadman's. We've put apartments on every square inch of the middle of town. Can't we please keep some small space for the wildlife and for the humans to enjoy the natural beauty of what grows in North Carolina?

		We're ruining the character of the town. It's just Anywhere, USA.
Timothy J Smith	2506 Millwood Court	I walk through this area virtually every day. I do not want to see forests cut down in this area to mitigate occasional high water.
Aleksandar Pekec		
Megan Olivia Toben, BS Biology, Eco-Institute Co-Founder, Piedmont Environmental Leadership Award 2015	8507 Pickards Meadow Rd	We have extraordinary natural spaces and a wealth of ecological wisdom in this town. Let's work together to find the best solutions!
Barbara Livingston	1316 Preston Spring Lane	Please consult with experts within the community such as Doug Frederick who is a retired professor of forestry at NCSU (dfred@ncsu.edu) and knows about forests, wetlands, wildlife needs and knows who else to consult beyond his own expertise. It is wise in such situations for a community to draw on many experts and form a panel to devise the best, most effectual protection we can afford for a reasonable cost to the community. We can afford to do something but just make sure it is exactly the best plan with plenty of expert consideration. Thank you.
Steve Soltan	109 Mendel Dr.	
Rachael	Rachael Bundy	
Meghan Esper	160 Weaver Dairy Road	
Tim Kelliher	160 Weaver Dairy Rd	My young family uses this trail daily. Can we please explore other options.
Alisa Wolberg, PhD	2515 Foxwood Drive, Chapel Hill	

Carey Jefferson	304 Woodhaven Rd	
Ray Schwartz		
Koury S. Eways		
Jessica Fuller, MD	505 Red Bud Road	I recently moved to Chapel Hill and the Booker Creek Trail is one of the reasons we chose our location. It is such a vibrant part of the community that would have significant negative impact if it were lost.
Walker Fuller	505 Red Bud Road	Doing this without at least fully studying the the ecologic and community impact is irresponsible and negligent.
Wilson Fuller	505 Res Bud Road	We use this trail every day. I've seen so many people and animals in the trail
Nan Dewire	1215 jones ferry rd, chapel hill, nc	
Jennifer Cook	112 Garden Gate Dr, 27516	I want to protect this natural space for public enjoyment and for the ecological benefit of our local flora and fauna.
Dexter Louie	398 Lakeshore Ln	While I am concerned about the flood control of Booker Creek, the measures already taken to reduce the flooding at Eastgate is the crucial mitigation. However, I was surprised that it was done with such a drastic deforestation. For the other areas proposed for mitigation, I ask that other mitigations be done that does not involve removing trees needed for removing CO2 from our atmosphere and part of the process of reducing green house gases.
William Randolph	235 Butler ct	
Anne Hastings	2140 E Old Oxford Road, Chapel Hill, NC	
Clyde Munster	2507 Foxwood Dr., Chapel Hill, NC	

Barbara Aluise	2452 Springview Trail	Please keep our green spaces, the trail is a beautiful sanctuary for all of us who use it.
nancy mccarrell gaver	2423 Rosewood Ct. Chapel Hill	An environmental assessment by reputable assessor must conclude the proposal creates no ecological/ environmental damage to the immediate neighborhoods; without such, I find the proposal irresponsible and reprehensible.
I am a resident in the Booker Creek neighborhood and walk daily in the wooded area along the Booker Creek trail	I live at 2416 Honeysuckle Rd, on the corner of Honeysuckle and Booker Creek	I am concerned about the plans under consideration that might remove trees in the area. I appreciate the issue of stormwater control and hope that alternative ways of controlling stormwater runoff can be found that will not involve destroying the tree canopy and thereby contribute even more to global warming.
Jennifer P Eberlein	1607 Fountain Ridge Rd	
Madeline Dunning	2519 Buxton Ct.	I grew up here and walked the trail my whole life. I am now 25 and care deeply about climate change. We need our trees and nature to help us mitigate the changes that are here now. Please do not destroy what we have left.
Janet Levy	104 N Crabtree Knoll	I walk Booker Creek Trail often, and know that it gets heavy foot and bike traffic. We need these spaces for everyone's enjoyment.
Ann Symonds	509 Redbud Road	We recently moved to Chapel Hill and love the natural forests and all of the animals and birds that inhabit them.
Elizabeth O'Nan	420 Hickory Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I am a resident that will be adversely affected by this destructive solution to flooding.
Linda Brandariz	2210B Daley Road	
Mandilynn Stiles	305 Rowe Rd, Chapel Hill	
Nicole Rider		
Kim Stahl	431 Ridgefield Rd.	In the Chapel Hill 2020 process, the answer

	Chapel Hill	<p>“trees” was one of the two consistently highest responses to questions of “what is it important for the town to preserve?” Since that report, the town has rarely acted forcefully to preserve tree canopy, even when markedly better solutions are available for proposed town projects.</p> <p>This method of stormwater mitigation was out of date and shown to be harmful more than a decade ago. It would be great if Chapel Hill would consider modern methods, in keeping with what we know now about climate resilience. It is almost unbelievable that this archaic “solution” could possibly still be on the table in a town that should be setting an example of the best science and most effective methods in every project.</p> <p>Every town project should have every participating staff member and elected official repeatedly asking the question “is there any way to achieve this goal without removing mature trees?” In this case the answer is “we have a number of ways to do this at less expense, greater effectiveness, and removing no trees.” Please scrap this boondoggle and look at good options. Doing nothing would be better than doing this.</p>
Cliona Burke McKenna		I am a student at Smith Middle School. I am a strong advocate against climate change and I want to save our forests.
Gordon Jessup	108 Sully Ct, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a local resident and want to make sure that quiet wooded areas are available for all to use.
Rachel Burton	122 Priestly Creek Drive	I live adjacent to Booker Creek and I want to preserve the green space in my neighborhood.
Dalia Mouawad		
Catherine Robertson	108 Sully Ct, Chapel Hill	Removing this forest would really have a negative impact on the wildlife and people who reside here.
Marcela Slade	115 South Peak	I am a local Chapel Hill-Carrboro resident. I have



	Drive Carrboro, NC	lived in the area since 1982. I am worried about climate change, the increase in heat from doing this project and also that it will increase flooding, trees and dirt soak water, concrete does NOT!  We need our trees!!!
Josefina B Slade	501 Long Leaf Drive Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I live in Chapel Hill since 1982. I use the trail quite often to ride my bike to my daughters house in Booker Creek. I do not support this project as I am worried of the increase in temperature and adding to our current climate crisis. I also worry about the flora and fauna that will suffer from this project. Please DO NOT allow this, it's a crime to humanity. We need our trees to breathe and keep our wildlife safe.
Arijit Chakrabarty	105 Maywood Way	
Chip Carruthers	Rolling Rd, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I just moved to chapel hill and I want to make sure Public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy. I enjoy the use of the Booker Creek trail 3+ times per week and do not support destroying this resource when other options are available.
Dwight Rogers	1707 Audubonr Road Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Marina Lysenkova	2525 Booker creek road	
Janice Wang	1709 Audubon Rd	
Alan Brookhart	1825 S Lakeshore Dr	
Juliana Bortolini Bolzani	105 Turvey Ct	
Dewey McCafferty PhD	208 Chesley Lane	We have hawks and deer living here and want to preserve the natural habitat
Dillon McCafferty	208 Chesley Lane	I am a student at East Chapel Hill High School. I'm worried about climate change and want

		Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without impacting the animals and tree canopy
Vivian Atkins	vmatkins@students.c hccs.k12.nc.us	
August Jebens Fleury	228 Markham drive	I am a resident who lives right next to the forest and am worried about climate change and the environment. There are clearly other ways to solve this problem and I strongly stand against it.
Thomas Hastings	2140 E Old Oxford Road	I have lived in Chapel Hill for nearly 50 years and have seen a very accelerated disregard for Chapel Hill residents in favor of outside money only interests. The traditional values of the community seem to be lost. This planned development is another example of excess that degrades the environment and quality of life for those who live nearby. Without adding any compensated benefit to the town. The least that could be done now is to ensure minimal impact to the surrounding environment (e.g., water runoff and potential flooding, especially in light of climate change repercussions as painfully evident in the recent flooding in the northeast). Keep the walkways, trees and natural beauty of our neighborhood!!
Bruce R. Donald	424 lakeshore lane chapel hill nc 27514	I am a Chapel Hill resident for over 15 years and I'm also a professor at Duke University specializing in this area. I believe the proposal is flawed in many ways. Trees are a natural flood prevention barrier. Indeed most flood prevention programs to mitigate climate change involve planting trees, not cutting them down. There's no reason this proposal should cut down any trees. That must be changed. No proposal that cuts down trees especially at this scale is acceptable. Second, there is no alternative environmental or economic impact study. Naturally this is the case because the engineering firm doesn't want to consider alternatives because there's no financial incentive. However it would be much

		<p>cheaper to buy the houses that are downstream in the floodplain — these are not particular expensive houses &amp; much less expensive than the entire project.</p> <p>In short, this plan seems really misguided. Forests and trees prevent floods. There should be no support for any proposal that cuts down any trees. This is a proposal that if followed would represent a spectacular blunder for the town.</p>
Travis Brady	2104 Markham drive, chapel hill, NC 27514	Leave booker creek green!
Kelly McKemna	311 Clayton Road	I support projects to halt climate change but don't want to eliminate green belts and natural forest. We use that trail often as a family.
Amanda Swanson	201 S Elliott Rd Chapel Hill	I am a grad student at UNC. Many of my classmates and I have frequented the Booker Creek trail for years. The natural beauty and quick escape to nature, immersing yourself amongst the shady trees and quaint bird sounds, is crucial to the mental health of so many in the area.
Elizabeth Evans	2206 East Old Oxford road	I live in the Booker Creek area and this trail is one of the best things about the area. I am very worried about the environmental impact of this storm water drainage basin and hope that we can work together to do everything possible to address this issue with thoughtful consideration of all possible effects to wildlife, local temperature, cost, quality of life for humans, plants, animals, insects. The green and the trees are a big part of what makes Chapel Hill loveable and wonderful.
Marco Eberth	201 S Elliott Rd	2
Ryan mitchell	2119 markham dr. Chapel hill nc 27514	I will not allow you to turn this into swampland
Rick Harper	104 Chesley Court	There is a better alternative to controlling the

		runoff resulting from the town's ill-considered development.
Ruth E. Harper	104 Chesley Court Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Dina Rubina	512 Redbud Rd	
Bjoern Hennings	2535 Booker Creek Road	Flooding is prevented by unsealing more areas and not sealing more and more by cutting down trees and building big new houses.
Enoch Zhang	102 Mossbark In	I love the forest because I can explore it
Karen Hagemann	2535 Booker Creek Road	I do want to have more trees removed. That is bad for the climate and will even cause more flooding in the future
Hannah Schanzer	505 Lakeshore Lane	I am a resident of Chapel Hill. I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands.
Mary George	500 Sharon Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	
Melva Fager Okun	108 High St Carrboro NC	I am a four-year resident of the Carrboro Chapel Hill area. I am a former board member for OWASA. We should be in the business of planting more trees and vegetation and not destroying it. Let's get it right, Chapel Hill, not wrong.
Elysa Weatherbee	2525 Booker Creek, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I moved to Chapel Hill and one of the main reasons for it was how beautiful the forests are. The lower Booker Creek trail especially is often the highlight of my day, seeing members of my community live active, healthy lives with their families. That would be ruined if our natural forests are not preserved.
Sadie Bauer	304 morningside de Carrboro, nc 27510	I am a long time resident of the Carrboro/ chapel Hill area and love our natural spaces. I am

		deeply concerned about climate change and urge you to seek a more green solution, as many towns around the country have done, to solve the flooding issues. Thank you
Linda J Thompson	704 Copperline Drive, Chapel Hill, NC	I believe in saving trees whenever possible.
Jamie Michael	314 cobblestone court	We walk our dog on booker creek everyday and don't want to see the trees go
Wil Safrit	314 cobblestone ct, chapel hill NC 27514	I walk booker creek trail everyday. Please do not cut the trees.
William Scott Jr	418 Lakeshore Chapel Hill	I moved to CH two years ago...i love the trails and the cool forests surrounding them and i especially enjoy the nature they support! Please consider other options to achieving your goals that include preserving the forest for our animal friends and for us! Thank you. Bill
Lorissa Zhou	312 silver creek trl	I am a student at East Chapel Hill High School. I want to ensure that the public natural forests are protected and are available for everyone to enjoy. It's a great way to take walks in the burning heat, and fight climate change.
Jean McKinney	156-B Woodbridge Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	I care about trees and want to protect our natural environment as much as possible.
Justin Teplinski	345 Cobblestone Court, chapel Hill, NC 27514	I think this is a rushed idea that will ruin the environment.
Emily Masterman		I live in the Midtown 501 apartment complex and I, along with so many others, enjoy taking the trail through Booker Creek Forest. My dogs and I love the walk and the views and it provides us a peaceful oasis in the middle of the city. I don't support anyone deciding to clear cut the woods because we just keep getting rid of trees and soon there will be no traces of nature left for us to enjoy without driving to a nature preserve.

		Instead, let's just preserve nature wherever we can.
Erika M. Walker	2519 Buxton Ct., Chapel Hill	
Kailyn Stiffler	517 Ashley Ct Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a student at UNC Chapel Hill. Everyone is affected by deforestation and removal of biodiversity.
Wyatt Allen	2525 Booker Creek Rd.	Leave the trees alone.
Eryn Dillard	207 Holly Ridge	
Austin Yarnell	116 tremont circle	I'm pro tree
Lyndsey Fisher		
Lisa Lindsay	402 Clayton Rd.	
Stanley Schwartzman	403 Knob Court	So many of us enjoy this unspoiled area for recreation and relaxation and would suffer to have it ruined. Surely better options are available to mitigate flooding.
Tyrenne ortiz	205 Butler ct Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Samuel Raines	405 Melanie Court	
Amanda greer	604 Arlington st	
Jacob Tyson		
Betty Lou Chaika	1016 Hillside Drive CH 27517	We need every bit of forest we have. Forested streams are hotbeds of biodiversity. There surely must be better solutions that don't make carbon release, loss of biodiversity, and loss of forested stream habitats worse than they already are. Please find a better solution.
Loui Henderson	2307 Honeysuckle Rd, Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Jonathan Berg	2307 Honeysuckle	

	Rd, Chapel Hill NC	
Stefanie Panke	200 Valley Park Drive	This is a beautiful trail because of the trees. Clear cutting a forest after all the development and habitat loss in and around Chapel Hill is not conceivably a sustainable solution. I worry about quality of life in town.
Amy McKee	6525 Caverstone Ln Durham 27713	
Patricia Collins	2525 Booker Creek Rd	Lived here for 20 years and enjoy the creek, trail, the wild life, and walking this trail with my dogs! One at a time for the past 20 years! Don't take that away. Please!
Carolyn C Schuft	108 Mossbark Lane	Please be more thoughtful in searching for a solution to potential flooding in my neighborhood. An abundance of trees can lower summertime temperatures by as much as 10 degrees according to a 2019 study conducted at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Over the past decade, unfortunate decisions have been made by our Town Council members, allowing for overbuilding at my end of town. I sincerely hope you will all take a step back, and do what may be still possible to protect our community.
Amanda Aziz	1521 E Franklin St Apt A303 Chapel Hill NC 27515	I'm a graduate student at UNC Chapel Hill and recently moved close to Booker Creek. I was blown away by the beauty and splendor of the forestry in the early morning hours. I am also increasingly worried about the impact of climate change on our local and global community. I want to urge Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without clearing this wonderful forest area.
Cheryl Diegel	1337 Fearrington Post, Fearrington Village	I truly believe there are other more efficient ways to address the flooding issue. We can't afford to disturb even more natural areas for such a small benefit. I stand with the people of Chapel Hill

		who oppose this plan.
Jesse Teilmann	218 Kirkwood Dr	2
Louise Hawes	Pittsboro, NC	I am part of several interest groups that meet in Chapel Hill. In addition, I have many close friends who are residents. I've enjoyed attending events in natural forests and parks there, and have been stunned to learn that the town council may prioritize urban development over preserving these green spaces. Please reconsider!
Katherine Young		I am a student at East Chapel Hill High School. I am a part of the cross country/track team and the Booker Creek trail has been my go to place to run or walk almost everyday... The trees of this trail transport me to a different world every time I am on it. I can't imagine my life without the tranquility of this trail, and I'm sure others feel the same.
Audrey Chang	201 S Elliott Rd	I am a resident in Chapel Hill at UNC and love taking advantage of the Booker Creek trail and I want it to be around for a long time for Other people to enjoy too.
Anne McCoy Edwards	100 Oosting Dr, Chapel Hill	
Margaret S.Clancy	103 Old Stable Ct. Chapel Hill 27514	
Joann Haggerty	301 Lindsay Street Carrboro	I am currently a resident of Carrboro but had lived 40 plus years in Chapel Hill. We moved to this area because of all the beautiful trees and open spaces. I urge Chapel Hill to preserve not only the beauty of our town but also the importance of trees and natural areas to reduce flooding and decrease the impact on global warming. Please help save the forest
Linda Belhorn	2110 Markham Drive	I am a long term resident of this neighborhood and walk on the trail regularly. I am worried about the effect on climate change and to wildlife



		and to the ability to walk for exercise.
Maureen O'Rourke	119 Willow Way Chapel Hill NC 27516	I am worried about Climate Change and developers in Orange County as well as Chatham County just not giving a damn.
Patrick Edwards	22 Frances St., Chapel Hill, NC 27517	I just moved here to Chapel Hill this year and want to preserve the natural forest. Trees are beautiful and so important for reducing the future impacts of climate change.
Caroline Sherman	211 Markham Drive, CH	I am a 30 resident of Chapel Hill, and consider it a privilege to live near one of the most used, shaded greenways in town, Booker Creek Trail. I have taught children to ride bikes, planted pollinators, sampled creek water with scouts for the Haw River Assembly, and made friends of all ages on the trail. This trail is a community builder. There must be another way to manage stormwater than deforestation.
Rene Hendrickson	2107 Markham Drive Chapel Hill.	
Loreen Wanner	2525 Booker Creek Rd 8C Chapel Hill	The nature makes me love living in Chapel Hill
Kristin westbrook	2445 wayfarer court	I want to make sure this is the best long-term next step to manage climate change. My children I have spent countless hours on this trail seeking peace and physical health during the most trying years of our lives. It is a place we go to refill our soul,
Cecilia Raleigh	Arlington Street	
Matt Cline	520 Red Bud Rd	I live in Lake Forest and frequent the Booker creek trail often. There has to be another solution other than clearing 45 acres of lush forest full of life and a habitat to lots of wildlife. I do not support the proposed plan!
Matthew McDonald	304 Old Franklin Grove Drive	I'm a nearby resident who walks this beautiful treasure most days. Find another way to mitigate or remediate whatever it is that you're

		trying to solve. Pretty sure this would not be under consideration as an option if the Town Council members were personally affected
Tina Prinstein	101 Old Forest Creek Drive, Chapel Hill	
Ginny Lee	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I've lived in Booker Creek for 3 years and I am concerned about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to review other proposals to combat the flooding risk while keeping the 45 acres in tact. The lost of the area would diminish wild life and uproot the area.
Kate Kessler	5006 piney creek lane durham	former resident of the neighborhood and loved using the booker creek trail and would hate to see the natural habitat there pulled out
Mari Mann	320 Cobblestone Ct	
Laura Green	113 Gunston Court	I am a homeowner and tax payer in Chapel Hill who would like for an environmental assessment to be performed before proceeding with these projects.
Tiarra Geter	320 Cobblestone ct	We have lived in the area a little over two years. I believe that public forests should be safe and able to be enjoyed by everyone, near and far.
Dana D. Norvell	103-B Duncan Ct.	I've been in Chapel Hill since 2001 and am very concerned about climate change, loss of animal life and habitat, and preserving these critical natural forests. I also enjoy walking and running these areas. Please prioritize our sweet Earth. Thank you.
Phares Johnson	106 Elmwood Circle	I don't believe clear cutting our forests in Chapel Hill is a good idea.
Peter Metzner	101 SULLY CT	I urge that we be in keeping Chapel Hill environmental values by protecting this habitat. It is enjoyed by many residents and home to a rich diversity of nature and wildlife. I understand that there are less costly and more

		<p>environmentally sound solutions that the <a href="http://preservebookercreek.org">preservebookercreek.org</a> is proposing. Please reconsider this very expensive and devastatingly damaging Lower Booker Creek Subwatershed Study's six proposed stormwater drainage basins.</p> <p>Sincerely, Peter Metzner MA, MPA, PCC, BCC</p>
Alaina Ann Olsen	2504 Booker Creek Rd	I live in the neighborhood and I strongly oppose the proposed action to clear trees on Booker Creek's trail. I witness daily a variety of wildlife and plant life that live in the forest surrounding this trail. I know they depend on this land and we as residents do too for serenity and enjoyment.
Adrienne Gibilisco	2113 N. Lakeshore drive, chapel hill, nc 27514	My family moved here for the nature and the beauty and ecologically sound environment. Stop building and start preserving our nature!
Aruna Gurumurthy	1704 Fountain Ridge Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27517	
Allie Schrock	405 Melanie Ct, Chapel Hill, NC	I am a PhD student in evolutionary anthropology, with significant background in the biological sciences. I understand the environmental as well as social benefit of urban green spaces and of preserving mature forest, as well as the health benefits (physical and mental) of being in a forested area. I am concerned about the loss of these benefits to the Chapel Hill community and feel that leaders should find other flood mitigation techniques.
Paige Kelloway	432 Melanie court chapel hill	This forest is my backyard! Not only do I want everyone to continue enjoying them, I also care about the environment and it is not okay to remove these trees.
Nancy E. Donny	113 Mossbark Lane 27514	I walk Booker Creek trail every day; it's one of the main reasons I moved to this neighborhood.
Tara Reich	104 Windhover Place, Chapel Hill,	The greenspace and trails were a major reason we chose to move to Chapel Hill. I want my

	NC 27514	daughter to continue to grow up in a community that values these natural spaces.
Sophia Nissler	533 Ashley Court Chapel Hill NC 27514	I just moved to Chapel Hill from Charlotte im pet because of its public green spaces and I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Elizabeth Stringer	2012 N Lakeshore Dr	We moved to chapel hill ten years ago from Zambia. One of the reasons we chose Chapel Hill besides the university was its beautiful trees.
Brad gorbet	2437 Springview Trail	
Carolyn Cole	2120 N Lakeshore Dr	I support a best practices approach but I have not been convinced that the present plan for storm water containment through basins with loss of forest is indeed a best practice. A more studied approach is needed. Any study should seriously evaluate alternative approaches for flood control and ecological impacts.
Lakshmi Vasist	2017 Markham Dr	My family and I enjoy the public natural forests in Chapel Hill regularly and we need our leaders to find better, long-term solutions to climate change and mitigating flooding without creating urban heat islands.
Leonard Santoro	301 Village Gate Dr	I walk Booker creek trail every day. It is a wonderful place to get my daily exercise, see birds, deer and other wild life. Please don't destroy this natural area.
Shaina Fournier	103 Gunston Ct	I just moved to Chapel Hill and want to preserve the natural habitats that enhance and protect the community
Jacqui	1502 Manly St	
Alessandra Pavesio	2021 S Lakeshore Drive Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill is unique for the proximity of urban life and forests. We cannot lose this defining aspect of our town and must support the bio diverse ecosystem that forests support

Steve May	1808 S. Lakeshore Drive	
Megan Freed	2024 Markham Drive Chapel Hill 27514	I am a Chapel Hill resident; my property borders Booker Creek trail. The trail, it's natural beauty, and safe access to retail (for both me and my tween/teen children) is a primary reason I chose to live in the Lower Booker Creek neighborhood. This is the busiest trail I've encountered in Chapel Hill, and services a wide variety of residents. I am also an active member of the Lake Forest Association and urge you to consider surrounding natural features and habitats.
Pam Perreault	2104 N Lakeshore Drive, Chapel Hill	
Mary McMorris	301 Village Gate Drive CH, NC, 27514	We need more forested areas to combat climate change, not fewer. Cooling, reducing CO2, preventing erosion and mitigating flood damage are the obvious reasons, but the Booker Creek area also provides a corridor for wildlife to move between habitats as well as a cool, shady place to walk in the summer and enjoy nature that is easy to access from many areas of town.
priscilla m ching	409 lakeshore lane chapel hill nc 27514	I am a long time (over 30 years) resident of chapel Hill. I am worried about how CH leaders are approaching the flooding issue appropriately.
Peter Kussin		
Michele Clark, PhD	109 Shadowood Dr. Apt. V, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I'm really distressed to hear about the destruction of so much mature forest and wildlife habitat in Chapel Hill (especially with all the habitat that's been lost recently to all the ugly skyscraper condos being built around town). Surely there is a better solution to deal with the flooding in the Booker Creek area.
Ann E Stuart	1818 N Lakeshore Drive, Chapel Hill, NC	How can the Town destroy a mature hardwood forest without a climate study? Wake up, Council!

Thom Belote	860 Shady Lawn Rd. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
AnnaMaria Katarina Karczewski	2471 Wayfarer Court, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I walk the greenway daily and want to preserve its beauty and function.
Eileen Regan	2506 Millwood Ct 27514	I am opposed to the flood mitigation plan to protect Eastgate, at the expense of our Booker Creek Trail forest. I frequently walk here and enjoy the beauty and the peace provided by the forest. There are many songbirds here and there are also owls. Please do not destroy their habitat. There has to be another way. Thanks.
Susan T Ennett	204 Ridgecrest Drive	Please do not destroy habitat our wildlife need. Surely there are more ecologically sound ways to manage storm water than destruction of such a huge swath of forest.
Jesse Rosen	2138 E Old Oxford Road	I just moved to Chapel Hill and I want to make sure public natural forests remain available for everyone to enjoy.
Michele Hansen	220 Elizabeth Street	I am a concerned person who wants keep the natural forest to be enjoyed by humans and animals.
R. Woodrow Setzer, PhD	2304 Honeysuckle RD	We need to find a solution to the flooding that does not involve destruction of habitat along Booker Creek. I am concerned that replacing the forest with essentially an intermittent pond will increase mosquitos in the area, and will certainly increase local temperatures.
Eloise C Neebe	230 Indian Trail RD	
Ollie Donald	424 Lakeshore Lane	
Margarita Rice	4117 Buchanan Drive	I grew up in Chapel Hill and am so disappointed that so much open space has been destroyed. Please save what we have left.

Jonathan Nichols	431 Melanie Court, Chapel Hill	The Booker Creek trails provides an important and scenic escape from the urban sprawl of Chapel Hill. The value of outdoor areas like Booker Creek has only increased over the past year. It would be a miscalculation to cut down a large swath of Booker Creek to support development, when future development demand will depend on access to scenic outdoor areas.
Anna Setzer	2304 Honeysuckle Road; Chapel Hill, NC 27514	It would be very sad if the forest was cut as it provides a lot of ecological services to the environment. Further, the forest cools the surrounding neighborhoods as the trees provide shade.
E. Patton	2547 Owens Court	
Eugenie McDonald	304 old Franklin grove drive	Walk the path everyday. Please stop removing trees and clearing out the woods. This used to be a wonderful respite
John Eberhard	408 Lakeshore Ln	My family & I are opposed to clear cutting bottomland forest along Booker Creek. Instead, we would like the town to consider alternative solutions that preserve mature forest land and native plants and is consistent with the town's climate action plan. For what it's worth, my family (including 4 school age children) volunteer with the Booker Creek trail group and have spent time i removing invasive plants, planting native trees, etc...
Margot M. Sherman Jollis	211 Markham Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	As a lifelong resident of Chapel Hill, I am concerned to see the Town prioritizing unsustainable infrastructure projects that will undoubtedly need to be replaced in the near future as the climate continues to drastically change over the well-being of residents living in low-income housing. Green spaces are key to maintaining a high quality of life both physically and mentally. Heat islands in North Carolina already disproportionately impact low-income and historically marginalized populations, and the construction of a stormwater basin next to

		<p>the Lower Booker Creek trail will create a heat island for residents of the Booker Creek Townhouse Apartments. The felling of so many trees in a public park does not uphold the goals of the Chapel Hill Climate Action and Response plan that explicitly states that the Town will plan and implement green infrastructure. The current plan for a stormwater basin is a gray infrastructure project that will only temporarily solve stormwater problems downstream (in a development that was built on top of the creek) and erase all efforts by volunteers to make the forest of Lower Booker Creek more sustainable through hundreds of hours of invasive species removal, part of the Climate Action and Response plan. The Town of Chapel Hill's own flag demonstrates its commitment to "environmental awareness" (<a href="https://townhall.townofchapelhill.org/records/minutes/1990/900924.htm">https://townhall.townofchapelhill.org/records/minutes/1990/900924.htm</a>) which should prioritize the conservation of green spaces for all residents, not just in the country clubs.</p>
Taylor English	216 Kirwood	I recently moved here and have found much solace and appreciation for that walking path! I find having a plethora of city walking trails to be very important
Robert Devlin	323 Old Forest Creek Dr.	I am recently retired from work as a scientist at the EPA. I would like to see the town utilize principles of environmental management espoused by the EPA rather than build structures that would degrade the natural environment in Chapel Hill.
Clark Watson Holtzman, III	306 Old Franklin Grove Dr	I vigorously object to clear-cutting Booker Creek trees merely to prevent 25 year flooding of residential units that should never have been built along the creek in the first place, or to add further to the dead space created by Eastgate Shopping Mall.
Ann Williams Holtzman	306 Old Franklin Grove Drive	This lack of concern for our wildlife, and environment is shocking to me.



		I thought Chapel Hill elected officials were better than this.
Prabhavathi Fernandes, Ph.D. Chair of the National Biodefense Science Board	114 Milton Ave Chapel Hill	Too many trees have already been cut. Not one more tree should be cut. The plan to build these holding tanks can be done with clear areas that already exist and SHOULD not damage the current ecosystem. STRONG objection. Climate change is enhanced by these tree cuttings. The beauty of Chapel hill is going with these tree cutting.
Michael Taylor	704 Kenmore Rd	I just moved to Chapel Hill a few months ago and I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Konrad Jarausch	421 Ridgecrest Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	This is a much-used trail, walkers, joggers, cyclists, also good for those with limited ability to move. The trees and other vegetation add to our quality of life. Why should we suffer for earlier errors in town planning (how Eastgate Crossing is constructed.)
Kathleen Clissold	1916 Tryon Court, Chapel Hill, NC	
Stacey Yusko	2121 N Lakeshore drive	The area in discussion is a beautiful nature preserve that shelters many animals and wildlife and provides a vista in our town. Please do not clear it
Daniel Costa	311 Avalon Ct	I live in the Lake Forest area and this plan will undermine the character and health of the neighborhood.
Olga Sokoletsky	104 St. Andrews Ln chapel Hill	
Philip Carter		
Ellye Walsh	109 Sully Ct Chapel Hill NC 27514	I live very close to the booker creek trail in Booker Creek Villages. The best part of my neighborhood is by far this forest land. The wildlife is very abundant and truly incredible. It would be a terrible detriment to the ecology and

		wildlife here if this was destroyed. Not to mention, places like these are what make Chapel Hill so desirable to live in.
Julia Shields	418 Sharon Rd, Chapel Hill 27517	A Chapel Hillian from my birth in the 30's, I've seen Chapel Hill grow from a small green pleasant place to live and morph into the current congested mess, full of high rises, noise, and traffic. Please don't destroy one of the few pleasant green spaces left.
Anne Schwarz	2425 Tilghman Circle, Chapel Hill	I am a mother of Chapel Hill students and former employee of UNC Chapel Hill. I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands. We can and should do better because we know better.
Taylor Kennedy	404 Melanie Ct Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Demia Wright	226 Oxford Hills Dr, Chapel Hill 27514	I am a homeowner that backs up the Booker Creek trail. I am very aware of the water issues. However, I'm also very aware of the incredible resource that the existing Booker Creek environment has for our community, children, and wildlife. We have nesting barred owls, red shouldered hawks, pileated woodpeckers, and many many songbirds that call this area home. They can do so because of the natural environment supported, including many native trees. The city must do a cost/benefit analysis, environmental/ecological assessment, climate study, and community impact analysis before deciding on a plan. There must be better options.
Phyllis Hicks	100 Markham Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Current development practices in our town are radically reducing green spaces. We need to preserve green space for a multitude of reasons ( mitigate flooding and urban heat) and to rethink increasing population density without corresponding increases in forested spaces. If

		we lose all our trees we lose our health and sense of harmony with the natural world. Please rebalance development priorities to include and preserve existing green spaces.
Barrie Trinkle	710 Wellington Dr.	I'm a 14-year CH resident and have been concerned about the forest clearing rate for a number of years. There is apparent shortsightedness among the town leadership about the kinds of solutions we need to maintain and balance a healthy environment and a healthy economy.
Yvonne Ing, M Arch, LEED AP	1107 Roosevelt, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a long time resident in Chapel Hill. Developer built houses next door with no regard to water issue created by Mac mansions on tiny plot, flooding our property. Trees had to be cut down to fit the houses on lot. I am afraid same mentality would be happening to large development, thoughtlessly executed in large scale, wreaking havoc in entire neighborhood.
Katie Cretin		
Chuck Grabowski	124 Redbud Lane	I've lived here my whole life and stuff like this makes me want to move away from Chapel Hill.
Shelley Fulmer	100 Westover Court	The trail is why we purchased our home.
Anne Marie Glauber	303 E Poplar Ave Carrboro NC 27510	I lived in Chapel Hill for 15 years and recently moved to Carrboro. I work at the University. I use and greatly enjoy the greenways all around the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. I am very concerned about climate change and want leaders in Chapel Hill and Carrboro to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands.
Lauren Duncan	235 Butler Ct, CH, NC	My family walks, runs, and bikes along the Booker Creek Trail every day. Losing it would greatly impact our quality of life in Chapel Hill.
Dhara Patel	347 Cobblestone Ct Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a public health graduate student who plans on staying in this area post grad and I'm worried about the harming of our biodiversity by this

		venture for profit. The families that live in my area will not have access to green space that is so vital for good health.
Heather Bucurel	601 Jones Ferry Rd, Apt. D3, Carrboro, NC 27510	
Suzy Lawrence	8622 Ryan Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	I am a retired nurse and went to UNC School of Nursing and worked at UNC Hospital for 26 years. I live just west of Chapel Hill but have family in town and do most of my shopping and activities in Chapel Hill. Clear cutting the area along Bolin Creek to build impoundment basins to alleviate flooding is nonsensical. It is well known that trees, shrubs, & smaller plants slow and absorb the flow of water. They also filter pollutants from the water and help clean the air. A forested landscape keeps the surrounding areas cooler. If you take a walk along Bolin Creek frequently during various times of the day you will notice how dependent the animals and birds are on the area. At a time when our bird, flora and fauna populations are plummeting due to loss of habitat, it is a very ignorant plan to cut forest to make drainage basins to slow or control water. The opposite effect would be achieved with faster, more damaging, more polluted water runoff. The town would lose a "heat sink" which helps keep the town cooler and lowers energy use. Six miles west of Carrboro where I live, the temperature is always about 4-5 degrees cooler than in town thanks to lots of trees and green areas. Suzy Lawrence
Mary Tanner	1438 Old Lystra Rd Chapel Hill, NC	I am a frequent walker on the Lower Booker Creek pathway. The trails in and around town are critical to maintaining the physical and mental health of our citizens. Maintaining shaded spaces as our global environment changes around us is needs to be a priority. I would urge the town to examine other options for stormwater drainage, especially when those that would be most adversely affected have

		historically been largely ignored.
Carla Lingg	200 Columbia pl west	
Nelda and Doug Lay	100 Half Moon Pt., Chapel Hill, NC 278514	
Rosa Spivey		I have lived in Chapel Hill for the past 23 years and have seen far too many natural areas demolished for condominiums and parking areas. Please don't destroy this beautiful forest and home to many creatures for a ill conceived project whose purpose is to protect that which it destroys.
James Jollis	211 Markham Drive, Chapel Hill NC	Please rethink the entire approach to a resilient Chapel Hill. We need green infrastructure and management of stormwater on site for new or redeveloped projects.
Kathryn Anne Robinson	201 S Elliott Road chapel hill 27514	I am a law student at UNC and use the Chapel Hill greenway system, specifically the Booker creek greenway, to run everyday! I want to ensure that these natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Andrew Shelton	216 Ridge Trail, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	
Jeremiah Murphy	2525 Booker Creek Rd.	I live right next to the Booker Creek trail. I love this stretch of forest that local families enjoy. I invite anyone thinking of cutting down this stretch of wildlife to spend a Saturday here and explain the plan to all the families who pass by--these a people riding their bikes, going for a run or exploring local woods.
Tammy Morey	2204 E Old Oxford Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27514i	I was born in Chapel Hill and do not want to see the town compromised any further.
Lany Newman		

<p>Shipley Jenkins</p>	<p>101 Village Gate Dr CH 27514</p>	<p>We walk our dog twice a day on the Booker Creek trail. It has been a haven for us and many others for years. During covid lockdowns, it saved our sanity to be outside, in nature, safely. If the Booker Creek trail is replaced by an environmental project, a lifeline for people and their pets will die out. This particular pathway is used by those disabled in wheelchairs, youngsters on tricycles, middle schoolers on bikes and scooters, seniors, joggers, babies in strollers. Family parades. Bird watchers. Deer. Birds of all varieties. Booker Creek is, in fact, the epitome of what Chapel Hill promotes: an area enjoyed by people of all colors, sizes, shapes, ages, stages and means. We all gather in a place we love like no other in town. It welcomes us, heals us, inspires us, renews us and connects us. Please don't take away the heart and soul of our part of town. With all the new construction going on nearby, many more people will live near this oasis. We want it to continue to nurture us all. Its trees, creek, bird habitats draw us in and restore us. It is a home for man and beast and it's demise will be our extinction.</p>
<p>Shea McKenna</p>		<p>Because trees produce oxygen, and it wouldn't be helpful to the earth if they were being cut down. And there wouldn't be a way get clean air.</p>
<p>Jane Marshall</p>	<p>2022 Markham Court Chapel Hill NC 27514</p>	<p>I would like Chapel Hill leaders to stop this project and get alternative information on how to help the towns storm water management, without chopping down trees and ruining wildlife habitats. I walk the Booker Creek trail every day, the trees are so important on hot days. I hear the owl family at night, the possible destruction of their habitat is heartbreaking to me. Please reconsider your plan.</p>
<p>Leah Ogden</p>	<p>320 Kirkwood Dr, 27514</p>	<p>There has been so much eco system disruption with all of the construction taking place in Chapel Hill. I think it's prudent to factor that into the decision making process.</p>

Nathaniel Wootten	423 Melanie Ct	I live right by these woods. They help my mental health every day. I agree we need high level planning that minimizes mature forest removal
Matthew Fordham	1513 E Franklin St, 112 E	I am a graduate student at UNC and a lifelong Chapel Hill resident. I love walking my dog along the greenway because of the beautiful, shady woods. If its becomes hot we won't be able to enjoy the greenery of Chapel Hill for most of the year. Please don't cut down the trees!
Laurence Kirsch	120 Red Bud Lane, Chapel Hill	The WK Dickson proposal lacks a benefit-cost justification.
Mary Ann Simpson	1513 James Street, Durham, NC 27707	
Janet Barbaritz	1503 Tallyho Trail Chapel Hill NC 27516	I am a 42 year resident who is concerned about vanishing green spaces and the need for our community to acknowledge climate change and to proactively plan.
Rhett Bigler	2436 Sedgefield Dr	
Joy D. Javits	410 Tadley Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	There are better ways to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands. Please research these.
Mia Colloredo	122 Porter Place	I have lived in Chapel hill since I was 11 years old and grew up playing in booker creek. I saw the effects of severe weather on the creek and how much of an impact the forest had on mitigating run off and climate. Cutting down forests is not the solution. It will increase heat islands and decrease the biodiversity of chapel hill along with taking out the water filtering, cleaning, and erosion mitigation effects. Even if they are supposed to mitigate flooding, these ponds are not the best solution.
Meriwynn Mansori	306 New Parkside Drive, 27516	My daughters and I used to live near Booker Creek and it was our go-to spot for a walk in nature so close to home. Chapel Hill's urban forest are one of the things that make this place livable, sustainable and unique. Let's find a way

		to mitigate flooding without doing damage to our natural resources.
Ceci Creissen	326 W. University Dr., Chapel Hill, NC	I'm tired of Chapel Hill building things without thinking about the consequences. Preserve the green spaces we have left.
Brian Kern	633 Arlington Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a resident of the lake forest community and am worried about the rapid deforestation that I have see in Chapel Hill over the last 5 years. Mature forests are rapidly being depleted and few regulations and ordinances seem to be in place to protect our trees and seek out more ecologically sound alternatives. I'm asking the town to cancel all neighborhood stormwater basin projects, and instead partner with our Alliance of neighborhoods and experts to identify and study alternatives that will protect the biodiversity and integrity of our neighborhood watershed, and be economically responsible, while supporting the Town's climate and stormwater mitigation plans.
Krista Kern	633 Arlington Street Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a resident of the lake forest community and am worried about the rapid deforestation that I have see in Chapel Hill over the last 5 years. Mature forests are rapidly being depleted and few regulations and ordinances seem to be in place to protect our trees and seek out more ecologically sound alternatives. I'm asking the town to cancel all neighborhood stormwater basin projects, and instead partner with our Alliance of neighborhoods and experts to identify and study alternatives that will protect the biodiversity and integrity of our neighborhood watershed, and be economically responsible, while supporting the Town's climate and stormwater mitigation plans
Harper Kern	633 Arlington Street	I am a student at Philips Middle School. I ride my bike and walk my dog Luna through the Booker creek Forest a lot. Please do not cut down my trees. Also I like to play in those woods



		with my friends
Graham Kern	633 Arlington Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a student at Estes Hills School. I ride my bike and walk my dog Luna through the Booker creek Forest a lot. Please do not cut down my trees. Also I like to play in those woods with my friends
Aleksandra Petrova	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Chapel Hill 27514	
Michael Stackhouse	104 black tie Lane, chapel hill NC 27514	I'm concerned of the environmental damage that this would cause to chapel hill, in addition to clearing a beautiful shaded trail.
haluk ozoguz	2542 booker creek road chapel hill nc 27514	
Brian Clipp	836 Kenmore Rd, Chapel Hill	
Jean C. Hamilton	2466 Foxwood Drive	I live in the Booker Creek neighborhood and walk on the Booker Creek trail and enjoy the trees nearly every day. I also have a counseling practice in an office at Franklin Square whose parking lot can flood due to Booker creek. In light of my counseling work, I see the emotional health benefits of maintaining trees and natural environment as one of the most important factors in deciding stormwater management methods.
Patricia Kohler	319 Old Forest Creek, Chapel Hill 27514	
Yanhan Dong	Midtown 501	This natural forest is very important for people living nearby. I believe there must be other ways to solve the flooding problem. Please keep it naturally. We don't want to lose it!
Yuhua wang	307 st Thomas Drive, chapel hill, nc	I am a resident living in Colony Lake community. I'd love to take my golden retriever, Ricky, and

		walk through the forest every Saturday morning as our quality time every week. That's the part I love most about this city. Please do not take it from me.
Gay Ferrara	494 Deming Road Chapel Hill 27513	I selected Chapel Hill despite the high taxes because of trails like Brooker Creek. Please do not destroy our nature trails to handle the run off from ugly apartments.
John N. Morris	614 Beechtree Ct	
Kristin Reed	2525 Booker Creek Rd Apt 12D	I don't want my tax dollars contributing to further destruction of green spaces.
Brianna Cline	520 red Bud rd	I want to keep the natural forests for everyone to enjoy
Shashi Rao	320 Ridgecrest Drive	I am a resident for a few decades now and would like to keep the natural trees and greenery for all [ present and future residents] to enjoy a town that is truly unique
shayela rao	320 Ridgecrest Drive	I would request that we need our natural forests and spaces available for all to enjoy - its what makes this town and area so special in comparison to so many cities in and outside the US that i have visited
Emma Nelson	2504 Booker Creek road	I have been a chapel hill resident for a year now and don't want to see our beautiful greenery taken away. It is one of the reasons I moved here. Also I enjoy walking on he booker creek trail everyday with my dog and we both love to observe the natural wildlife present in the untouched forest.
Anne T. Davis	203, Old Franklin Grove Drive	I am a neighborhood walker that greatly enjoys this trail. Please help preserve fresh, living air and a natural environment in the middle of our town!
Gart Deiderik Davis	203, Old Franklin Grove Drive	Please save our green spaces! I've been walking and biking this trail since my kids were little, and look forward to doing the same with my

		grandkids.
Theodore G. Ryan, PhD	105 Pebble Springs Road Chapel Hill 27514	My wife and I live in Chapel Hill and cherish its greenlands. We oppose the current engineering proposal for Booker Creek. Please cancel that proposal and work with us to construct a green solution to flood water management. Thank you.
thayer sayah	501 jones ferry road, carrboro , nc	this is one of the best places I have lived and would hate to loose the trees and greenery
Alish	1 tadley drive	i was born and raised in chapel hill and have travelled to about 10 countries and a lot of the US. this is a unique place and the trees and forests are part of what make it beautiful. I hope this continues to be part of our lives - if it is, millenials like me will continue to live here for as long as possible
bobbie lubker	1 tadley drive, chapel hill, nc 27514	we have lived here for 50 years and we hope the trees continue to be part of our lives which is why we have stayed here.. its not the urban jungle we see in so many places.
Conor McVeigh	104 Windhover Drive	The destruction of this forest, even in part, would be of enormous detriment to this ecosystem and to Chapel Hill as a town and community.
Sophie Evans		
Leo Bird	108 Alba Ln	
Tulia Gilliom	300 Plum Lane	I am a student at Phillips Middle school, and protecting the local ecosystems and nature is very important to me.
Eliza Gilliom	300 Plum In	I'm a student at ECHHS. The removal of trees in booker creek greatly concerns me because throughout my life the forest there has served as a refuge from the urban spaces in Chapel Hill and although I understand the importance of diverting floodwater, it would not be worth it for the community to lose this forest.
Peter Bird	108 Alba Lane	

Laura Gilliom	108 Alba Lane	I'm a Chapel Hill resident and use Booker Creek trail regularly. Please use best practices that don't remove so much shade, habitat and precious trees!
Amelia Maughan	2154 lakeshore ct Chapel Hill	I am a student at Chapel Hill High School. I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to think harder about how to mitigate flooding without creating urban heat islands
Maya Gilliom		
Bonnie Gilliom LCMHC		We walk in Booker Creek and love the woods, shade, and beauty
Michael Gilliom	113 Steeplechase Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a long time resident and want to protect the remaining trees for the benefit of residents for years to come.
Eleanor Robb	610 Aberdeen Dr. Chapel Hill, NC 27516	I am a university student in the triangle area and have grown-up in Chapel Hill my entire life. There is nothing more important to me into this community then the beautiful, abundant nature throughout it, and it saddens me unspeakably to think of such a vibrant natural habitats and wildlife being destroyed in the blink of an eye. Please think of the bigger picture and of those not able to speak for themselves whose lives you would be irreversibly changing, if not ending.
James Robb		
William O. Robb		Conduct the full cost/ benefit, environmental/ecological impact, climate study and community impact analysis. Then make a better, fully considered plan for CH climate resilience.
Kyle Criner	2525 Booker Creek Rd. Apt. 12D	I do not support the idea of removing the flora and fauna of Chapel Hill for storm basins.
Emily L Berquist	2525 Booker Creek Rd 9A Chapel Hill, NC 27514	We've lived in Chapel Hill for a little over a year now and love spending time on Booker Creek Trail. We walk our dogs on the trail, my husband runs it, and our toddler loves walking it and

		exploring nature. The Booker Creek Trail has been one of a very few places that felt safe during the pandemic and we love it. It would be a shame for the wildlife and ecosystems that make up the trail/creek, as well as the humans who get to enjoy it to lose something so special:
John Thompson	107 Old Franklin Grove Dr	I have walked/ran that trail almost daily for 16 y. It is one of the reasons I live where I do. These spaces make up the essence of Chapel Hill.
Alexandra Stefanovic	207 Old Franklin Grove Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Doris Stefanovic	207 Old Franklin Grove Drive	I walk regularly on the Booker Creek trail and would miss this valuable natural area in my neighborhood. Please protect our local natural environment.
Lianna Jarecki	117 Sonoma Way Chapel Hill NC 27516	
Michael Mayo	Booker Creek Rd, Chapel Hill	I am a resident of Chapel Hill, along Booker Creek. Destroying the natural environment of the creek will likely lead to worse outcomes than if it were left alone.
charlie robb	610 Aberdeen dr	
Florrie and Jim Wescoat	101 Nuttree Lane	
Judith Shaver		
Molly Dempsey	2110 Copeland Way CH NC	
Heidi Harkins	601 W. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill	
Krutika Raulkar	108Turvey Court	We love Booker Creek and have been walking here every day since we moved here. This forest is important for exercise and “forest bathing” (spending time in the forest) decreases

		inflammation, chronic disease, depression, anxiety- please don't cut the trees!!
Mira Pronobis	2101 E Old oxford rd	
Elisabeth "Lisa" Amodei	110 Old Larkspur Way, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	I want to make sure that natural forest stay available to all to enjoy and to find a way to mitigate flooding in the Chapel Hill area
Meredith Haggerty	116 Fiori Hill dr south, Hillsborough	
Francisco Benzoni	635 Arlington Street, Chapel Hill	
Ellen Dillavou	105 Ukiah lane, chapel hill nc	I want to maximize green space for the good of the atmosphere, wildlife and humans
Vladimir Pogorelov	2525 Booker Creek Rd.	
Mary Ann Maple Osterbrink	603 MLK Jr Blvd Chapel Hill	I spend most of my waking hours since 2012 fighting for a less-horrible climate which includes PRESERVING as many trees, especially older ones which sequester WAY more, and REDUCING emissions whenever possible. This plan is bereft of those goals.
Malcolm Meyn	206 pebble springs road	I am a student at East Chapel Hill High school, public parks are a great benefit to the town, and I hope we stop deforestation to preserve green space.
Diane Robertson	405 Waterside Drive, Carrboro, NC 27510	The only thing we know that mitigates carbon are TREES. A town that wants to be considered progressive should be employing more creative and forward thinking ways rather than creating heat zones and disrupting the eco system. There are many environmentally appropriate and responsible ways to address these issues that should be implemented! I live in Carrboro. The air and water are the same. This is not defined by municipal boundaries!

Christine Carlson	101 Copperline Dr apt L, 27516	I'm a long time resident and am horrified by this plan. Bad planning led to this problem. Please don't make it even worse.
Zenobia Fishman	206 Collinson Drive	
Sarah Radebaugh	534 ashley court Chapel Hill, NC	I always walk booker creek trail and it is a way for me to clear my mind after a long day and be in nature.
Randi Emerman	105 Sully Court	
Lyndsey Edwards	316 Cobblestone Ct	
Madison Harris		
Katie Crawford	464 Melanie Ct	I just moved to Chapel Hill and enjoy having the trail as a place to escape and get outside and enjoy nature.
Sach Singh	401 Melanie Ct., Chapel Hill	
Lexi Bernstein		
Jamie Hartless	103 Gristmill Lane Chapel Hill NC 27514	
Roni madirma	103 gristmill In	Nature greenery os important It contributes to the quality of life
Glenn Shober	228 Butler Ct. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am an MBA student at UNC and I often enjoy running and taking in the peaceful woods as a bastion of stress relief. I am also raising a family here and desire to keep little bits of nature we still have for the next generation.
Christopher Allen Fouts	128 Milton Ave	I'm a resident who frequently utilizes the public land in the area such as Booker Creek. Once land is built upon, it cannot be reversed. Out of the dozens of potential sites in the area you choose one that's actually utilized and appreciated by hundreds of people every day. Why? What is your end goal? What about the biodiversity of the area and the animals that

		<p>graze the land? What are the implications long term? What about all of the other buildings that are being constructed? What about the new buildings which are underutilized? Are our architects and city planners not creative enough to plan and build with less impact? What's your justification for such a seemingly large lack of foresight? Have you truly considered every last option before this? You have a lot of explaining to do.</p>
Xiaomeng ZHou	2525 booker creek rd, Apt 11c, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	<p>I have been living near booker creek trail for over 6 year. The trail is so nice and convenient for walking a baby or jogging. I really want Chapel Hill government to choose another solution to solve the flooding issue, rather than deforesting booker creek.</p>
Natalie Mackow	Greenmeadow Ln, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	<p>I just moved to Chapel Hill and I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy and that natural habitats remain for local wildlife.</p>
Suzanne Setti	1 Stayman Cir, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	<p>I own a house immediately adjacent to the proposed Daley storage area. The Lower Booker Creek Trail was a big selling point for me when looking to purchase my first home. This storage area would destroy a highly frequented trail and greenspace that myself and many neighbors use for recreation with their families, children, and dogs. It would also destroy the habitat of the countless animals whose habitat has already been severely decimated by human development. Going forward with this plan does not align with the town's stated goal of becoming a more sustainable and resilient community.</p>
Joseph Baldoni Karlik	1 Stayman Cir	<p>I am a physics PhD student at UNC Chapel Hill, and I live directly adjacent to the proposed watershed (the Daley Basin), and I strongly disagree with this plan. Maintaining the natural woodlands in this area does more than just protect the aesthetic appeal but would maintain the natural ecosystem of Chapel Hill. The town</p>



		has recently undertaken initiatives to reintroduce native plants and create a native pollinator friendly environment which seems at odds with the deforestation of the same and immediately adjacent woodlands. I wonder if there is even communication between these two apparently contradictory initiatives. The conversion of these woodlands into a watershed would drastically interfere in the lives of the deer that call them home, and I simply will not abide such harm.
Amy Berchuck		
Joseph Mck. Jenkins	101 Village Gate Dr	Booker Creek is essential to the multiple, diverse neighborhoods in its proximity. Children play, ride bikes and skateboards, and are strollered by parents. The shade and cool provided by the dense forest guarding the pathway provides needed protection from a searing sun on a hot day. Not to mention cover from an unexpected rain shower. Bikers bike. Runners run. And wheelchairs are wheeled. Let' keep it that way!
Julie McClintock	mcclintock.julie@gmail.com	Green infrastructure is needed. Forests need to stay.
Debra Deese	Summer field Crossing	
Barbara J Bradley	101 Legacy Terrace	I just moved to Chapel Hill and I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Shashank Srivastava	474 Melanie Court, Chapel Hill	
Snigdha Chaturvedi	27514	I moved here last year and really enjoy this forested area as a quick relief from everyday stress. I hope to continue enjoying my morning and evening walks in Booker creek area
Kevin Shawn O'Donnell	808 Ward St, Chapel Hill NC 27516	I am a long-time homeowner in the Elkin Hills neighborhood, and have been gardening for most of that time. I am concerned with both exacerbating climate change with plans like this

		as well as reduction of stormwater runoff.
Anne Augustus	135 Berry Patch Lane	
Ebonee Wallace	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Ste 7A	I live and work around the area. Part of the reason I am successful at work is because I can offer this natural option for my applicants. It's a peaceful community and draws people because of the matured landscape and also because it's been untouched. People tend to appreciate these things.
Emily Reed	7312 Union Grove Church Road	Our family enjoys walking these forested trails whenever we're in town for music classes + dance classes nearby.
Kathleen Kilpatrick	307 Kirkwood Drive	I moved to NC in July and chose Chapel Hill because of the forests and wildlife. I would be very disappointed to lose a part of the forest.
Malika	Cobblestone Court	We are saving the trees!
Trent Jones	300 Carraway Xing	2
Dalia Patino-Echeverri	2412 Honeysuckle rd. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Please conduct the necessary studies and communicate results to all the community
Jake Schlaudecker	100 Gunston Ct.	I have lived in Booker Creek Village since 2018. I am strongly against this proposal. I am certain that with the plethora of climate scientists and engineers right here in the research triangle, we can reach a better solution to this issue without clear-cutting forests and creating new problems in the process.
sofia molho		
Abigale Parker	705 davie rd, carrborro, nc	I'm a student at UNC and am worried about climate change
Judy Zhang	265 Tobacco Farm Way, Chapel Hill, NC 27516	2

Allegra Parker	900 Christopher road	I care about climate change!
Renee Loeffel	2525 Booker Creek Rd, apt 10H, Chapel Hill, NC	I have lived here for 3 years and already struggle with energy bills in the summer. Clear-cutting the forest would make temperatures even more extreme and lead to more soil erosion and increased ground water as the trees would not be there to absorb that water. My apartment flooded during Hurricane Florence, and with that experience I am still adamantly against this proposal as I know this will not be anything but detrimental in the long term. Clear cutting forest and putting more impermeable concrete down is not only disastrous to local ecology and wildlife, it is a nightmare for climate control and in the current environment of severe climate changes, this is a massively irresponsible proposal and project.
MaryAnn Mead	118 Gristmill Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I just bought a townhome along Booker Creek and want to ensure the natural forests remain a vital part of the landscape. This area of diverse flora and fauna cannot be lost. Mother Nature is depending on your right decisions.
Graeme Robertson		The Booker Creek trail is heavily used by the community for some much needed fresh air and commune with nature -- things that are becoming harder to do in Chapel Hill. Please let's not destroy it.
Len Singer	121 Westivew dr #25, Carrboro 27510	
Sarah K. Chi, PharmD	106 Westover Court	I am a UNC alumnus and long time resident of this area of Chapel Hill. I am profoundly disappointed that the town council has made such an ill-considered choice for our city. A choice which, sadly, reeks of catering to corporate money and wealthy homeowners. I thought I could expect more from the leaders in Chapel Hill city government.
Nicole DiNezza	118 Woodbrisse Ln Chapel Hill NC	I love taking my daughter for walks around the creek! Please don't move forward with this :(

Robert M Jenkins	516 Lakeshore Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	
Freyr Hollis	105 Mossbark Ln.	I have lived in this neighborhood for 32 years, you would be cutting the Forest I played in as a child.
Greg Smith	100 Sully Ct. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a community resident. I currently enjoy this natural habitat and do not wish to see any harm brought to it without extensive review, analysis, and the cooperation and involvement of the community.
Spencer Edwards	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Apt 10D, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Just moved to Booker Creek as a biology PhD student. Not thrilled about the idea of clearing even more vegetation in the Chapel Hill area.
Michael DiNezza		The trees provide much needed shade, especially during the summer months. Walking through the unshaded basin near Franklin can be unbearable, more of that is unwanted. Please study and look into alternative methods for improving stormwater management before taking such costly, drastic, and devastating measures.
Linda Brandariz	2210B Daley Road, Chapel Hill 27514	Please stop destroying the reason people want to move here!! Try doing some real Green planning solutions!!
Prof. Fred S. Naiden, UNC-CH	740a Williams Circle	Reducing floods by leveling forests is counterproductive. Forests reduce run-off and floods, but destructive construction projects increase both. Stop destroying the earth in order to save it.
Bradley W Farran	306 N Elliott Rd, 27515	I am a resident of nearby Coker Hills, and I am vigorously opposed to clear cutting forest.
Zoe Colloredo-Mansfeld	122 Porter Pl, Chapel Hill NC 27514	I am a college student who grew up in Chapel Hill and have made my home here for 13 years. I grew up playing in Booker Creek and have watched over the years as development, increasing extreme weather, and lack of care for

		<p>our environment have eroded, polluted, and otherwise damaged my home. This newest proposal is just the latest. Mature forest is the one of most ubiquitous tools against environmental threats: absorbs more water to prevent flooding, supports a wider breadth of life, retains soil at higher rates, reduces heat in the surrounding area. Nobody who cares about this community of human and more than human beings we've built here would go through with such an expensive, destructive, and harmful project and I have all the faith that you won't either.</p>
Dianne M Lemasters	106 Priestly Creek Drive	
Evan Erickson	425 Ridgecrest Dr.	I'm concerned about the loss of natural forests in our area.
Kimberly Anne Lemasters	106 Priestly Creek Drive, Chapel Hill	
Sarah Fordham	246 Knollwood Dr., Chapel Hill, NC	<p>I have lived in Chapel Hill all my life, except for as a university student. After UNC, I believe that the town's beautiful green recreational spaces and abundant trees are the next most important thing that makes our town special, drawing new residents and investment.</p> <p>More importantly, our healthy trees and especially our healthy tree-covered watersheds store carbon, buffer existing runoff, improve water quality, and protect us from the urban heat island effect. Preserving our trees and natural ecosystems is vital in ensuring the Town's resilience against heat waves caused by climate change and preserving the health of Chapel Hill residents. Deaths related to excess heat exceed deaths from any other natural disaster in America since 1990 -- and we can expect temperatures in the proposed deforested areas to rise by 10°F or more. In addition, the existing forests improve the mental and physical health of residents through their beauty, the opportunity</p>

		<p>for outdoor exercise, and the therapeutic effect of being in nature.</p> <p>It is especially disappointing that one of the areas selected for clear-cutting borders on Booker Creek Townhouse Apartments. Taking the trees away from and increasing the heat island effect in this relatively affordable housing would be replicating an inequality that exists across America.</p> <p>The Town should pursue proven, truly green, and budget-friendly solutions for stormwater management like incentivizing roof rainwater capture, planting rain gardens and vegetated swales, using permeable pavements, and preserving the precious stream ecosystems like Booker Creek that we already have.</p> <p>If the Town insists on building stormwater basins, let them be built in areas that are already paved and developed, rather than destroying natural stormwater buffers to make them.</p> <p>The Town has already created a hot and blighted area where there once was a healthy stream ecosystem at the intersection of Elliott and 15-501, and should focus on green solutions and restoring healthy watersheds, instead of ameliorating its concrete and pavement runoff problems with more expensive construction projects which neither adhere to the Town's climate change commitments nor to EPA stormwater management best practices.</p> <p>The Town of Chapel Hill should consider its long-term future and reject this shortsighted plan.</p>
Jonathon Clark	227 Butler Ct, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I moved to Chapel Hill and my specific apartment instead of a more affordable location because of the amount of green space this town has. My apartment backs up on part of the Booker Creek forest area. We get to drink coffee on our patio while watching passing deer and rabbits, as well as benefit from the cooler temperatures the shade provides.
Lyle Harrison	2025 markham drive	

Bradshaw	upstairs	
Peter Gannon	105 wilder place	I enjoy the Greenway
Olivia Mariucci	1300 Fordham blvd. chapel hill, NC	I just moved to chapel hill and want to make sure the natural beauty is saved
Elizabeth M Ripp	103 old franklin grove dr	I don't want trees coming down. Development in chapel hill has removed too much of nature
Judy Thompson	201 Old Franklin Grove	I want to preserve the environment for native species
Bettina Heinrichs	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Apt 10H	I have learned from experience that these kind of projects have more often than not unfavorable/environmentally disastrous outcomes, Nature does not follow theory. And I would suggest that the Mayor and Town Council leave this very shortsighted plan behind and look at greener and future proof Alternatives. Although I live in the flood zone and was flooded out of my home during Florence, I stand firmly against this plan, in all of the six areas.
Katie O'Connor	425 Hillsborough Street	I am a Chapel Hill resident that uses the Booker Creek trail and would be devastated if this trail was no longer shaded.
Julia Kuznetsova	512 Redbud Rd., Chapel Hill, No 27514	
Timothy R Marshall	301 Cates Farm Rd, Chapel Hill 27516	Based on tonight's arguments, I strongly support review by CH Council of the Dickson Report proposals. A Green Strategy and Cost/Benefit based approach seems appropriate.
David Brown	202 Old Franklin Grove Drive	After joining the Monday evening call, I would like to express my support for preserving Chapel Hill's forests by rejecting the Lower Booker Creek Subwatershed Study's six proposed stormwater drainage basins. As the Town of Chapel Hill looks to the future, it is important to take a long run view that places the environment and climate change front and center in its

		<p>decision making. The Town has begun to take such steps in other areas of its business. As such, it is only logical that the steps proposed by the local community to further explore alternative solutions to existing challenges in the watershed areas with a sustainable, long-run view to what is best for the Chapel Hill community writ large. Thank you.</p>
Maria Meyer	519 Ashley court	2
Gabby S		2
Loren Barcenas	427 Melanie Court, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514	I have been living in Chapel Hill for a year and the Booker Creek Forest has been a safe haven for me to enjoy nature and get outside especially during the pandemic. I would be devastes to see it go
Claire Lawless	103B Stewart Lane, Chapel Hill	
Peter A Bileckyj	308 Kirkwood Drive Chapel Hill NC 27514	We cannot afford to lose more nature in our town.
Gayle Evans	104 Oxford Hills Place 27514	I walk this greenway every day with my dog. The thought of losing this valuable recreation and wildlife habitat is heartbreaking. Please reconsider and save Booker Creek from destruction. Thank you
Gail Guile	117 GreenMeadow LN	
Jon Craven		
Westin Portillo	2525 Booker Creek rd	There is no sense to tear down established forests, there are greener ways to mitigate these problems. No matter how much lumber is being sold for these days.
Jennifer Groh	Lakeshore Lane	The plan to deforest 44 acres of public/park land is a bad idea. Its harms will be many (including creating urban heat islands and rendering the



		Booker Creek trail unusable on hot summer days), and it is unlikely even to achieve its stated goals of reducing flooding.
Moira Killoran	118 Cynthia Dr.	I just moved to Chapel Hill and I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Melissa Cramer	1108 Willow Dr	I moved to this area because of the mix of nature and development. I'd be so disheartened and less inclined to stay if the natural beauties, like booker creek, do not remain protected.
Lucretia Dickson		
Enrique Naveda	1108 Willow dr. Chapel Hill NC 27517	Booker Creek is a beautiful wiided area and a big reason we moved here.
Sudha Shreeniwas	1207 Cypress Road, Chapel Hill	I am a 24 year resident of Chapel Hill. I do not support clearing the 45 acre forest no matter what the cost-"benefit" analysis says, because this is an irreplaceable common wealth. We cannot build climate resilience capacity by removing forests that protect the climate.
Seeta Arundhati	1207 Cypress Rd Chapel Hill NC 27517	I am a citizen of Chapel Hill and want to protect the environment and landscape here.
Scott Starr	2004 S Lakeshore Dr, Chapel hill, NC 27514	
NANCY SHEPHERD	1106 WILLOW DRIVE	
Andra Wilkinson	305 Spruce St	I am a homeowner in Chapel Hill and our climate resiliency is my top concern. Removing forests (important carbon sinks and habitats) to plant non native species and create urban heat islands makes zero sense.
Sanchia spence	703 longleaf drive	
Charlotte McFall	formerly of Churchill	Please preserve the essence of Chapel Hill

	Drive	
Karen Floyd	906 Emory Dr	I'm worried about climate change and want Chapel Hill leaders to research and explore options for mitigating flooding...ones that do not create urban heat islands as the proposed ones would. I also want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Daniel Serrano	906 Emory Dr Chapel Hill	
Elizabeth Randall	508 Perry Creek	
Lisa Jenkins	825 Tinkerbell road	I have lived here for over 20 years and removing more and more of the landscape is not beneficial for the community's health
Darren Legge, Master of Environmental Management, Master of Business Administration		Climate resilience planning is necessary at this point. But climate resilience planning at the expense of local ecological health and biodiversity is missing the point. If this proposal succeeds, it should be with due process including an environmental impact assessment and carbon accounting.
Bill and Anne Brashear	1606 Ferrell Rd.	Destroying the limited wooded land we have in our town is not the answer. Remove WK Dickson's plan from consideration.
Suzanne Osborne	631 Tinkerbell Road.	We have EPA experts in our backyard. We should use these great resources to have intelligent solutions. Please research and move slowly.
Gayathri Vasudevan		
Jill Schreiber		
Susan Pizzuti	102 Elm St, Carrboro NC	As a resident of Carrboro and student at UNC Chapel Hill, conserving native flora and fauna is extremely important to me. The town of Chapel Hill must work with ecologists and consider the

		lasting effects of any development project.
Eric Dragone	102 Elm Street Apt D	
Kristen Boekelheide	404 Holly Lane	
Erica Sparkenbaugh	902 Emory Drive	
Ruth Benton	30132 Porter, Chapel Hill	
Evrilia Giannakis Goldsmith	104 Wilder Place Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Recently moved here and have enjoyed the many walks through this area, the shade the trees provide, the amazing wildlife living in the forest. A public natural forest should be protected!
Rick Homan	1207 Cypress Rd	While I understand the water has to go somewhere and that water flows downhill, I do believe a comprehensive assessment of the environmental/ecological impact of these storage areas should be conducted. I do not see that in the current report from WK Dickson. The logic behind the locations and their potential impact on reduced flooding is clear but we also need to look at what we are giving up (not just \$\$\$) for those changes. No easy answers here but best to be fully informed.
CW Pope	Booker Creek s/d	
Timothy Copland	21 Wysteria Way	I do not support this project. It fails to adhere to our morals, goals for being "green", and is an inefficient use of town capital/taxes. Furthermore this goes against best practices for handling storm water while balancing green space development. In short, this is unwise on almost every level except the most basic engineering levels. It is a sophomoric solution and we can do much better.
Kenneth Friedman	409 Longleaf Drive	If we're going to mitigate climate change and improve our storm water management, we need

		to bring all relevant guidance and resources to bear on the issues, rather than just mowing down woodlands.
steve soltan	109 Mendel drive	I attended the meeting on Sept. 13 and was impressed with the presenters.
Gulzhan Menzeleeva	313 Saint Thomas Dr Chapel Hill	I live in Chapel Hill for many years. I am really concerned about few that left natural green spaces in town which are homes for wild life and are available for everyone to enjoy and explore the nature.
Erica Donnalley	224 Chesley Lane	My family recently returned to Chapel Hill after 30 years. This project will have a negative impact on the wildlife that lives in the proposed sites. I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy. This proposal should be rejected so that alternative ecologically friendly solutions can be explored.
Kristina Morris	113 Milton Ave, Chapel Hill, NC	I specifically moved to Chapel Hill/Carrboro because of the parks, greenways, trees and natural spaces available in town. I live right by Booker Creek and know that I and my neighbors chose this area because of it. It's one of the things that makes the region desirable. Ruining instead of protecting and investing in the green spaces does our community and its long term growth and sustainability a disservice.
E. Willemien Insinger	105 Meadowbrook Drive, Chapel Hill	In the eight years since I moved to Chapel Hill, too many trees have already been cut for too many projects such as apartment complexes. Please, please stop the cutting of trees! We need to preserve any tree we can! There must be many viable solutions to stormwater retention that are less costly and less disastrous for the environment than cutting trees and removing tons of soil.
Julie Keane	217 stony hill rd chapel hill nc 27516	I have lived in chapel hill for 17 years and in that time have seen so much loss to our open public green spaces. Do not take this hasty step further degrading the natural beauty of our community

		and undermining what mature forests can do to sustain a healthy natural environment.
Matt Harris		This is about more than Chapel Hill. This is about our bio-region and the destruction of forests and the natural world. Please do not clear-cut 45 acres of the forest and convince yourself you are doing something beneficial for the environment. This is destruction of ecological habitat plain and simple.
Chance Robinson	324 Cobblestone Ct. Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Yes
Anne Pojman	708 Shady lawn Rd Chapel Hill	Senior who loves to walk the trail
Kristin Gil	2463 Foxwood Drive	Booker Creek resident wanting "green" solutions.
Gunar Swartzlander	110 Mossbark Ln, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I am a resident of the booker creek community and have lived here for the past 5 years. I often go on runs and walk my dog through the trail and cannot imagine it deforested. I haven't moved anywhere else in chapel hill specifically because of the amount of woods, forest, peace and nature that exist in this neighborhood.
Bridget Mora	121 Gristmill Ln Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Please preserve our forests, natural habitats and foliage, keep temperatures down, and do not create a mosquito breeding ground! There is no evidence that this measure will fix the flooding issues and it will definitely cause harm to the environment.
Louis Wei	105 Darlin Curcke	I am a long time resident and I want to make sure public natural forests are available for everyone to enjoy.
Jonathan Dunkman	419 Lakeshore Ln	
Isabella Novara	2211 Daley rd	
Patty Courtright	Springcrest	Our forested areas are vital to our community,

	neighborhood	and I would like the town leaders to come up with a more feasible solution to mitigate flooding without the massive clearcutting we're seeing all over town.
Johanna murcia	2525 Booker Creek Rd chapel hill NC 27514	I am a mom at chapel hill, worried about how men only find alternatives to clear cut forest, necessary for everybody's well-being
Saskia Staimpel	2525 Booker Creek Road, Chapel Hill	
Christine Carlson	101 Copperline Dr Apt. L, 27516	There's more to consider than flood control and this expensive project needs to be reconsidered.
Eli Bradley	708 mlk blvd, chapel hill, nc	Green spaces are one of the best attributes of this town. There are other ways to mitigate flooding without removing one of our towns attributes.
Dr. Laura Anne Jacox, PhD, DMD, MS	309 N. Boundary Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I love living in Chapel Hill because of its forests and trails. Please protect them!
Ilan Moyer	309 N Boundary St	I am a concerned resident of chapel hill and do not want the wonderful trail system to be damaged. It is one of the area's great treasures.
Robert Beasley	178 Ridge Trl	I am a resident of Chapel Hill. I am concerned about climate change, conservation of natural woodlands, wetlands, and natural habitats. I am also concerned about unnecessary spending of public funds on narrowly focused projects that do not take into consideration their broader impacts on our Town's values, goals, and priorities. I fully support the Town Government changing its direction on the six stormwater drainage basins, and Permanently remove all 6 approved neighborhood storm water basins from the Town's stormwater plan. I also support the Town Government creating a Task Force of neighborhood representatives, environmental experts, Town elected officials, & staff to develop a whole-of- community, green infrastructure approach to stormwater mitigation &

		neighborhood preservation.
Nänty Meyer, Ph.D.	244 Old Forest Creek Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	As a retired academic who used to lecture on issues of "strategy and decision making under conditions of uncertainty," I wish to see a carefully considered local response to the climate challenge. The current proposed "Booker Creek Watershed Project" seems to result from a deeply flawed decision making process, does not address the concerns of all "stakeholders," does not consider global and local trends and uncertainties (economic, demographic, social, ecological, technological), seems to frame the issues in strictly engineering terms, constantly revisited. I think the project as it currently stand should be abandoned. I support the proposal of the "Alliance for the Booker Creek Watershed Preservation."
Radhika Iyer	8414 Union Grove Church Road	
Grace Allen	2525 Booker Creek Rd Apt 14F Chapel Hill NC 27514	I do not see the benefit of losing all the wildlife and natural woodland.
Diane Waters Davis	108 Arcadia Lane	I am a 40-year-resident of Chapel Hill and bike Booker Creek daily. I am concerned about this proposed solution though I live downhill from Cedar Falls Park and deal with water runoff.
Sophia Tellier	403 Knob ct, Chapel Hill	this is my favorite place to walk and I have been walking there since I was a little girl
Maia Tellier	403 Knob Ct.	This is the favorite place for my kids to walk with their grandfather.
Heather Dorow	517 ashley court, chapel hill, 27514	
Stephan Biller	105 Arcadia Ln	An absurd idea to ruin the best walking path in chapel hill.
Amy Kachavos	624 Wells Ct.	Want to save fretted creek area

Blythe H Devlin	323 Old Forest Creek Dr	
Burwell Ware	126 Kingston Dr.	
Kathy Underhill	209 Butternut Dr	
Robert Sielken	136 Kingston Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Plans should include trees and not deforestation. We can have both.
Megan Quiah	2525 Booker Creek Rd, Chapel Hill, 27514	We live right next to Booker Creek Forest and it is one of our absolute favorite places to be. We use it for exploring nature, working out, and commuting to the stores. During most the pandemic this has been the only place we could go that was really safe. Please think twice about destroying this area. It means so much to so many.
Emily Porter	8 Timberlyne Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	I moved to Chapel Hill during the pandemic and am very much in support of preserving natural and native green spaces, especially as this area prepares for both population growth and climate change in the coming years. Green spaces preserve biodiversity, help mitigate climate issues like increasing temperature and unpredictable weather patterns, and are critical to the health and wellbeing of the community, as we have seen during the pandemic.
David Kiel	2020 South Lakeshore Drive	So important to take more time to make a thoughtful decision. Trees please!
Mary Kallem	601 N Hyde Park Ave, Durham, NC 27703	
Jonathan Drake	104 Bridle Run, Chapel Hill	
Don Kennedy	4400 DEWEES ct RALEIGH nc	



Anne Lipsitz		
Sheri Cahill		
Jane Underhill	4714 McBane Mill Lane	We must find Green alternatives to our current water overflow problems. 21st Century solutions for the health of our ecosystem. This doesn't include cutting down acres of valuable trees and pouring cement in their place.
Kevin and Julie Byrne		