

VOTE FOR WHERE YOU'RE GOING.

On November 3, Charleston County votes on three questions — one plan for schools, roads, sidewalks, public transit and conservation. **All three continue taxes already in place. None of them raises the rate you pay today.**

\$4.56B

DELIVERED SINCE 2004

895 miles resurfaced, 69 intersections rebuilt, 49 miles of paths and 28,000+ acres protected. This program finishes what it starts.

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A MONTH, AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD

What this infrastructure costs the average household — and every part of the county gets work, not one corner of it.

\$615.43

TOTAL AUDIT FINDING

All a state audit found out of place in \$767 million of transportation sales tax revenue — and it was promptly repaid.

3 QUESTIONS. 3 YES VOTES.

Two issues reach your ballot as three questions. Mark yes on each one.

Why three? The transportation half cent and the bond that funds it are separate questions under state law, and the school penny is its own referendum. One plan, three boxes.

YOUR BALLOT, QUESTION BY QUESTION

Infrastructure

YES

Transportation Sales Tax

Continues the half cent for roads, transit, bike and pedestrian projects, and conservation.

Bonds

YES

Transportation Bond

Lets the county build the biggest projects years sooner, repaid from the sales tax.

Schools

YES

School District Penny

Continues the penny that builds and repairs Charleston County schools.

Does NOT increase your taxes.

EARLY VOTING

October 19–31

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 CLOSED	26	27	28	29	30	31
1	2	3				

Early voting, 8:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Election Day, 7 a.m.–7 p.m.

Vote early. No excuse needed.

Any registered South Carolina voter may vote early, in person, for any reason. During early voting you may use **any early voting center in Charleston County** — you are not tied to your precinct.

Bring a photo ID: an S.C. driver's license or DMV ID card, a voter registration card with a photo, a U.S. passport or a federal military ID. Forgot it? You may vote a provisional ballot and show ID before certification.

Confirm your polling place and view your sample ballot at scvotes.gov.

REGISTER TO VOTE IN TIME

Oct 2

Register to vote in person, by 5 p.m.

Oct 4

Register to vote online, by fax or email

Oct 5

Mailed voter registration postmarked

Oct 23

Last day to request an absentee ballot

ONE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE OF CHARLESTON COUNTY

Every project named. Every dollar tracked.
Here is what your three yes votes build.

1 Transparency

Every dollar tracked. Every audit public.

Both programs behind this ballot are independently audited and the results are public. In December 2025 the state audited five years and **\$767 million** of the transportation sales tax, and found only **\$615.43** in non-qualifying expenses — every penny of it promptly repaid. Charleston County Schools holds the same standard: an outside firm audits the district every year, independent procurement audits review how it buys and contracts, a citizen oversight committee reviews the building program, and a public portal posts monthly spending reports anyone can search.

See for yourself. Both audits are linked at yesforchs.com — the December 2025 transportation audit and the school district's annual audits.

2 Schools

A penny that stays in Charleston County schools.

The school district penny funds a **\$1.25 billion** capital program from 2029 through 2034: new and replacement schools, repairs like roofs and HVAC, security upgrades and technology. The ballot names 23 specific projects, and every dollar stays in Charleston County schools. This district is delivering — a 90.6% graduation rate, and math gains ranked in the top ten among the 500 largest districts in the nation.

23 named projects. \$1.25 billion. All for Charleston County kids.

3 Roads

Get where you're going quicker.

Roads are the largest part of the plan: **\$2.7 billion** for the corridors, intersections, repaving and signal work that shorten the drive between where you are and where you need to be. This program finishes what it starts — the Glenn McConnell widening opened on time and within budget, and the half cent has resurfaced 895 miles of roads since 2004. All of this infrastructure costs the average household about \$10 a month.

\$2.7 billion for roads.

Put one in your yard

Signs, project lists and the full plan.

Request a yard sign, look up the projects in your part of the county and read the audits for yourself at yesforchs.com. Confirm your polling place and view your sample ballot at scvotes.gov before you vote.

4 Bike paths and sidewalks

Safe ways to walk and bike, built into every project.

The plan dedicates **\$77 million** to sidewalks, bike lanes and shared use paths, plus **\$115 million** to fixing the intersections with the worst crash records. Bicycle and pedestrian access is written into the design process for every project in the program. The marquee project: the Better North Bridge, a \$90 million walking and biking connection between West Ashley and North Charleston.

\$192 million for sidewalks, bike lanes, paths and crosswalks.

5 Public transit

Reliable rides that take cars off the road.

Transit is traffic relief. Every full bus is dozens of cars that are not on the road with you. The plan invests **\$858 million** in CARTA service and the Lowcountry Rapid Transit corridor, the region's first rapid transit line, connecting Charleston, North Charleston and the Summerville corridor. The half cent has supported 66.7 million passenger trips since 2005.

\$858 million for transit that works.

6 Conservation

Green space that stays green space. Forever.

The Greenbelt Program is how Charleston County makes sure the green places stay. Protected land is permanent: once a marsh, farm or forest enters the program it can never be developed, and it enters only through voluntary easements and purchases from willing sellers. The program has helped preserve more than 28,000 acres since 2004, and this plan invests **\$690 million** — the largest conservation investment in state history.

More than 28,000 acres protected. \$690 million to protect more.

Why now

The rate stays the same either way you vote.

Both of these taxes are already being collected, and both are sunseting. A yes vote keeps the rate exactly where it is and keeps this work funded. A no vote does not lower anyone's cost of living — the roads, the buses and the schools still have to be paid for, just through a different bill, and that one arrives at the house.

SCHOOLS • ROADS • SIDEWALKS • TRANSIT • CONSERVATION

ONE PLAN. ONE VOTE.
YES ON ALL THREE.

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