



Barbara Hollerand – Bio

Barbara Hollerand has 25 years of public administration experience working in both small and medium-size local governments.

After starting out in the communications field after college, Barbara accepted a community outreach manager position with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council in 1994 that changed the course of her career. Working with local governments in the six-county Orlando region, she became interested in public service. She found her writing skills adapted well to the planning field and took a position as a planner in her community of Clermont, Fla. in 1999.

Clermont's rapid population growth brought opportunities for advancement, and Barbara was promoted to assistant to the city manager in 2011 and development services director in 2013. She has also served as business liaison and Main Street program director in Clermont and as assistant to the city manager and city clerk in Minneola, Fla.

A life-long Floridian, Barbara decided in 2022 to finally make the move to North Carolina that she'd been considering for several years. She accepted the executive director position with the up-and-coming Mebane Main Street program and has spent the last year and a half in Alamance County. After several years in Main Street, Barbara decided to return to municipal management and sought out a position in a small North Carolina town that would match well with her experience and interests. She was excited to discover Stoneville earlier this year and is honored to be the Town's next administrator.

Barbara is a member of the International City/County Management Association and the American Planning Association. She earned a bachelor of science degree in public

relations from the University of Florida and an MBA from Rollins College. She is a certified public manager and is part of the most recent cohort of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Government Municipal and County Administration class.

In her free time, Barbara enjoys planning day trips to charming towns across North Carolina and exploring the state's gorgeous parks and open spaces.