

PITT COUNTY DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER BENJI HOLLoman (R)

Republican Benji Holloman currently serves as a county commissioner in Pitt County, North Carolina, winning election in 2022 after narrowly losing a 2018 race. Holloman replaced Alex Albright who chose not to run for reelection. Holloman has worked in sales since graduating from Pitt Community College in 2002. Holloman has outlined strong support for local government and its role in the day-to-day lives of its residents. During his time on the council Holloman has consistently supported school funding and corporations operating in the county. Pitt County voted for Kamala Harris in the 2024 election by roughly 6 percent but is represented in Congress by a Greg Murphy, a Republican representing North Carolina's third district.

Key Findings:

Holloman is a lifelong resident of Pitt County and former town commissioner. Holloman and his wife and child have spent their entire lives in Pitt County, North Carolina. Holloman served as a town commissioner prior to running for his current position as a county commissioner.

Holloman won his seat in 2022 by 850 votes after falling short for the seat in 2018. Benji Holloman beat Faye Bordeaux in 2022 by a narrow margin for the district 4 seat. Holloman fell short for the seat in 2018.

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Holloman supported a nearly 800 million 15-year plan to expand schools across the district facing capacity. Holloman has expressed his support for expansion of the schools across the district as they face capacity issues. Holloman has consistently supported school funding across his time on the commission.

Holloman voted against a rezoning request for a solar farm. Holloman and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners voted 5-3 to reject a rezoning request that would permit a solar farm on N.C. 903 near Oakley Road following a debate over farmland losses, property rights and other concerns.

BACKGROUND & BIO

Holloman is a lifelong resident of Pitt County and former town commissioner. “I am a lifelong resident of Pitt County. I am from here, I have a business here, and I have raised my 17-year-old son here. I am a former (town) commissioner that is ready to serve and bring better representation to the people of District 4. I have watched Pitt County grow, and I want to help preserve our past while we move towards the future.” [The Daily Reflector 10/15/22]

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Holloman currently serves as the director of sales and business development for FWS Direct. [LinkedIn, accessed [6/5/26](#)]

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

No campaign findings identified.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

No political contributions findings identified.

AFFORDABILITY

No findings identified.

BUDGETS & TAXES

No findings identified.

CONTROVERSIES

No findings identified.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

No findings identified.

ELECTIONS & BALLOT ACCESS

No findings identified.

EDUCATION

Holloman supported a nearly 800 million 15-year plan to expand schools across the district facing capacity. Executive Director of Operations Aaron Errickson told members of the Board of Education and the county Board of Commissioners on Monday that a growing number of schools across the district are at or above capacity. Facilities and growth were the primary topics at the joint meeting where Errickson presented a 15-year plan with a price tag of about \$768 million, based on 2024 estimates that have not been adjusted for inflation. Commissioners Chairman Benji Holloman said there was no ‘sticker shock’ among officials who listened to plans calling for a new high school in the D.H. Conley district and a new elementary school in the Ayden-Grifton district. ‘Schools are expensive and we’re a growing county,’ Holloman, who represents District 4, said in an interview. ‘I knew that was coming.’ What came as a surprise was the number of schools that are at or above capacity. ‘I didn’t realize we were at capacity on some of the ones we are,’ Holloman said. ‘But we have got to do something and do something soon.’” [The Daily Reflector, 10/8/25]

ENVIRONMENT

Holloman voted against a rezoning request for a solar farm. “The Pitt County Board of Commissioners voted 5-3 to reject a rezoning request that would have permitted a solar farm on N.C. 903 near Oakley Road following a debate over farmland losses, property rights and other concerns. Nunnally made a motion to approve the rezoning request. It failed with a 3-5 vote with Nunnally, Ann Floyd Huggins and Mac Manning voting for the rezoning and Perkins-Williams, Weaver, Rochelle Brown, Benji Holloman and Mark Smith voting against rezoning.” [The Daily Reflector, 3/19/26]

Holloman voted to OK a rezoning request for a sand mine. “A property owner seeking a rezoning for a sand mine since 2023 was granted the request over the opposition of neighbors after submitting plans that exceeded the county’s requirements for setbacks and berms. The Pitt County Board of Commissioners on April 7 also added a condition that no dewatering activities be used in the mine’s operation to the list of conditions recommended by staff before voting 6-3 to approve the request for 40.7 acres off Old Pactolus Road near an RV park. While Briley said he would not use a dewatering process, the commissioners required it. Commissioners Benji Holloman, Mary Perkins-Williams Rochelle Brown, Mark Smith, Lauren White and Chris Nunnally voted for the request and Commissioners Mac Manning, Ann Floyd Huggins and Melvin McLawhorn voted against it.” [The Daily Reflector, 4/14/25]

ETHICS & GOOD GOVERNMENT

No findings identified.

HEALTHCARE

No findings identified.

HOUSING

Holloman joined five of his fellow councilmen to approve tax incentives to encourage expansions. “The Pitt County Board of Commissioners has approved up to \$600,000 in tax incentives to encourage a proposed expansion at a county employer. The name of the business was withheld from the public during the discussion on Monday. Agenda materials said it is developing software for the gaming industry. The business initially planned to invest \$8.5 million in real and personal property when an agreement was first approved in 2020, said Kelly Andrews, Pitt County economic development director. In return for that investment, the county would provide up to \$32,000 in tax breaks annually for six years. Commissioner Benji Holloman, board chairman, said the \$2,000 offer was nearly \$800 above the county’s investment in the land. Hill said the proposed buyer also has to settle the taxes owed to the Town of Farmville. Commissioner Ann Floyd Huggins made a motion to accept the \$2,000 bid, which Commissioner Melvin McLawhorn seconded. Huggins, McLawhorn, Holloman and Commissioners Rochelle Brown, Mary Perkins-Williams, Gary Weaver and Mac Manning voted to approve the sale and Nunnally and Commissioner Mark Smith voted against the motion.” [Daily Reflector, [11/20/25](#)]

INFRASTRUCTURE

No findings identified.

PHILOSOPHY & IDEOLOGY

Holloman voted with Pitt commissioners unanimously to donate a Confederate monument to an outside group. “Pitt County officials this week OK'd the donation of the county's Confederate monument to an organization that preserves similar statues for historic and educational purposes. The Board of Commissioners on Monday unanimously approved the action as part of its consent agenda, a list of routine requests that can be approved with a single vote and no discussion. Voting for the donation were Commissioners Beth Ward, Benji Holloman, Chris Nunnally, Mark Smith, Mary Perkins-Willilams, Melvin McLawhorn, Ann Floyd Huggins and Tom Coulson.” [The Daily Reflector, 4/16/24]

PUBLIC SAFETY

Holloman along with Pitt County commissioners give final OK to gun ordinance in 5-4 vote. “Following multiple protests and several rewrites, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners approved the second reading of two ordinances that regulate the discharge of firearms in unincorporated neighborhoods with a 5-4 vote. The commissioners had to vote twice to approve the rules because violations can carry a criminal penalty. The ordinances went into effect immediately. The vote came near the end of the board's three-hour Monday meeting. There was no discussion other than Commissioner Mac Manning asking if he had to reread the ordinances, which were first approved with a 5-4 vote in early March. Board Chairman Benji Holloman said it wasn't necessary and the vote was taken.” [The Standard, 4/8/25]

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