

## SENATE BILL 909: Exempt Property from Lexington UDO.

This Bill Analysis reflects the contents of the bill as it was presented in committee.

## 2021-2022 General Assembly

**Committee:** Senate State and Local Government. If **Date:** 

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favorable, re-refer to Rules and Operations of

the Senate

**Introduced by:** Sen. Jarvis **Prepared by:** Brad Krehely

Analysis of: PCS to First Edition Committee Co-Counsel

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OVERVIEW: The Proposed Committee Substitute (PCS) for Senate Bill 909 would exempt certain property from the Unified Development Ordinance of the City of Lexington so long as the property is used for a public purpose. The act would be effective when it becomes law.

CURRENT LAW: Chapter 160D of the North Carolina General Statutes consolidated city- and county-enabling statutes for land use development regulations (formerly in Chapters 153A and 160A) into a single, unified chapter. A local government may elect to combine any of the regulations authorized by this Chapter into a unified ordinance. Unless expressly provided otherwise, a local government may apply any of the definitions and procedures authorized by law to any or all aspects of the unified ordinance and may employ any organizational structure, board, commission, or staffing arrangement authorized by law to any or all aspects of the ordinance. Inclusion of a development regulation authorized by this Chapter or local act in a unified development ordinance does not expand, diminish, or alter the scope of authority for those regulations. G.S.160D-103.

**BILL ANALYSIS:** The PCS for Senate Bill 909 would exempt certain described property from the Unified Development Ordinance of the City of Lexington so long as the property is used for a public purpose.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:** The PCS would be effective when it becomes law.

**BACKGROUND:** The Unified Development Ordinance of the City of Lexington contains the procedures and standards for residential, commercial, and industrial development in the city limits and impacts planning and zoning decisions.

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