

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

3855 Dartmouth College Hwy

North Haverhill, NH 03774

December 15th 2015

PRESENT: Commissioners Cryans, Lauer and Richards. ED Libby and Admin Assistant S. Norcross.

OTHERS PRESENT: HSA Bishop, Supt. Oakes, Treasurer Parker, Atty. Saffo, Supt. Elliott, ASD Amero.

Commissioner Lauer participated by phone according to RSA 91-A:2 with the reason being that she was unable to attend due to medical reasons. Telephone participation was at her request. It was noted that all votes must be taken by a roll call.

Commissioner Cryans asked if everyone had a chance to read the minutes from December 8th.

Commissioner Lauer moved to approve the minutes from December 8th. Commissioner Richards seconded the motion and all were in favor. This motion requires a roll call vote, Commissioner Cryans called the roll. Commissioner Cryans "yes"; Commissioner Richards "yes"; Commissioner Lauer "yes". Commissioner Cryans stated that a majority of the board voted yes and the motion is passed.

Treasurer Parker arrived and presented her recommendation for the investment of tax receipts.

On December 4th, Grafton County banks and credit unions were asked to submit bids for investment of our incoming tax payments which are due by December 17th.

Once again, the best rate and terms that suit our needs came from Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank with a rate of .55%.

We are offered a fully collateralized account with a combination of a Guaranty Public Fund account collateralized by a Letter of Credit with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston (FHLB) and a Daily Repurchase Agreement collateralized by pledged securities on balances of \$1,000,000.00 or more. This account is completely liquid, providing us with access to all our funds on any day throughout the year.

Treasurer Parker recommends that we accept this offer from WGSB for the investment of our funds.

Commissioner Lauer moved to accept the Treasurer's recommendation for tax investments with Woodsville Guaranty at .55%. Commissioner Richards seconded the motion.

Commissioner Richards asked what the other rates were. Treasurer Parker stated that they were all much lower around .10%.

This motion requires a roll call vote, Commissioner Cryans called the roll. Commissioner Cryans “yes”; Commissioner Richards “yes”; Commissioner Lauer “yes”. Commissioner Cryans stated that a majority of the board voted yes and the motion is passed.

The Commissioners signed check registers 711-712; 1089-1091; 1093; 1098.

ED Libby submitted a Closeout Agreement for Polly’s Pancake Parlor Grant for Commissioner Cryans and Commissioner Richards to sign.

ED Libby read a letter from the NH Site Evaluation Committee regarding the joint application of Northern Pass and Public Service Company of New Hampshire. Commissioner Richards stated that she was opposed to Northern Pass and would like the Commissioners to intervene in this process.

HSA Bishop arrived and gave the following report: (* see attached reports as well)

HUMAN SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT

1.) LTC Expenses to date:

- Payment by Towns Report
- Recoveries

2.) Legislation:

- No report

3.) Other

Social Services – HSA Bishop handed out a review Cindy Swart’s Forward from 2015 Report and stated that it will help the Commissioners in going forward with what to look for with each agency.

Attended Endowment for Health Quarterly meeting 12/10/15
Attended Mental Health First Aid Training 12/14/15 – HSA Bishop stated that this was an all day workshop on how to approach someone who may have a mental health or substance abuse issue.

Supt. Oakes arrived and gave the following report:

November 17 – December 14, 2015

COMPLEX

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout

Lightening/Surge Protection Systems – ACME Lightening Rod Co. Completed the installation of the lightening protection system on the Alternative Sentencing Building, Administration Building and Nursing Home. *A Lightening Protection Institute (LPI) Master Installation Certified inspector inspected all three buildings and we are now just awaiting the test results and final report to close out this project.*

Fire Alarm System Inspections/Tests – Alarmco completed our annual primary inspections and tests on all fire alarm systems throughout the complex. The only building that had any issues was the DOC. *Since this inspection Simplex-Grinnell and Controls Technology Incorporated both have sent technicians on site to correct the problems*

Fire Extinguisher Maintenance – VT Fire Extinguisher inspected all of our 178 fire extinguishers throughout the complex in addition to performing numerous 6-year inspections and 12-year hydrostatic tests.

COURTHOUSE

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout.

HVAC – Dispatch AC stopped working...*replaced contactor in condensing unit*

NURSING HOME

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout

Bed Delivery – We received and stored 30 new electro/mechanical beds last week. *We completed assembling them and have delivered all of them to the housing units. We also completed disassembling the old ones, stripping reusable parts to sustain our older fleet and gathering remaining materials for scrap*

Fire Safety - Purchasing storeroom 1-hour rated wall compromised by improperly installed CUH. Wall only has one layer of 5/8" gypsum on purchasing room side. There should be two layers of 5/8" gypsum to comprise 1-hour rating. Removed cabinet unit heater (CUH) from wall opening. Enlarged opening and added one layer of 5/8" gyp to interior opening at back, top, sides and bottom. Replumbed CUH and reinstalled. Fire-stopped MC cable and two pipes penetrations

HVAC – Boiler 1 pressure relief valve (PRV) is allowing water to bleed off at normal system operating temp and pressure. *Replaced PRV*

Life Safety & Renovation Add Project

- Physical work is complete
- Awaiting final costs on change orders
- Awaiting fire-proofing and fire-stopping documentation
- Awaiting cost estimate of rework related to 2003 renovation/Add project

ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout.

HVAC – Server room ductless split AC unit squeals...suspect bearings...*replaced ceramic bearings*

DEPT OF CORRECTIONS

Fire Safety – Interstate Fire Protection tech completed 6-month inspection and test of Fike clean chemical fire suppression systems in electronic security and electrical rooms. *Replaced bad abort function switch on system protecting main electronic security room*

Fire Safety – Smoke damper failed to work between areas A and B during annual fire alarm testing...*installed new relay and end of line resistor*

HVAC – WHP-A1 Low-pressure problem (possible bad sensor/switch or leak)...Trane started troubleshooting 6/18 but ran out of time. On 7/8 Trane tech reprogrammed cooling set points (they were too low). Found reversing valve sticking. *Requested Trane warranty service*

HVAC - WHP-B1 Reversing valve failure...*notified Trane and requested warranty service*

HVAC – HP-H7 Transformer failed...*Trane verified and ordered part*

Grease Trap – Boudreaults Septic cleaned grease trap

MAINT/FARM BUILDING

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout

DAIRY BARN

Nothing new to report

PIG BARN

Nothing new to report

BIOMASS PLANT

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout.

Boiler – Gazogen, the local Messersmith rep, performed annual tuning on 11/19.

Stack Testing & Thermal Monitoring

- *Stack Testing* – AAPC conducted stack test on 12/1. Although we did not meet NHDES particulate threshold of 0.10 lb/MMBtu to qualify for their thermal rec program, our average particulate rate was 0.28 lb/MMBtu, 0.002 lb/MMBtu below permitting thresholds
- *Monitoring equipment* – VHV installed the thermal monitoring equipment wet taps last week and CTI wired everything up yesterday. CTI still has to program and test this system.

ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING BUILDING

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks throughout

VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Preventative Maintenance (PM) – Performed various PM tasks

TRAINING

Nothing new to report

Supt. Elliott arrived and gave the following report:

Commissioners Report

1. Population:	In House: 92	F Unit: 32
		E Unit: 19
		D Unit: 22
		C Unit: 16
		Intake: 3

2. Community Corrections Report:

- a) **Drug Court:** Supervising (13) * 3 in custody
- b) **Electronic Monitoring:** Supervising (7)
- c) **Daily Work Release:** Supervising (0)

d) Operation Impact: Sgt. Larson hosted students from Lebanon middle school to tour the jail, gave two Tucker Town and two prescription abuse presentations at the Linwood School,

conducted a bullying presentation at the Bridgewater-Hebron School, and met with the guidance counselor of Bethlehem Elementary school to promote OPI.

e) Community Work Program: Starts in January.

3. General:

a) RSAT grant – Supt. Elliott stated that the NH Department of Justice put out a request for proposal. There is \$80,000 available to all ten (10) counties and the State Department of Corrections. He said they are currently working on a RFP to try and offset some of the costs for next year.

b) BDAS grant – Supt. Elliott stated that the RFP is on its way down to Concord as we speak. It was a very extensive process and he thanked ED Libby for her help in getting it put together.

c) New Hampshire Suicide Prevention Council – Supt. Elliott has volunteered to be on the New Hampshire Suicide Prevention Council.

Atty. Saffo and ASD Amero arrived with Supt. Elliott to discuss the Standard Operating Procedures for Drug Court with ED Libby and the Commissioners.

ED Libby stated that she wanted to first discuss the details for the January 11th Drug Court meeting with the guests they will be having. The group discussed the agenda for that meeting.

Commissioner Lauer ended her phone participation due to a medical appointment.

ASD Amero then discussed the revisions she had made to the Drug Court Policies and Procedures. The group discussed other changes that could be made and ED Libby stated that she would like another draft by January 4th so they can all review it at the January 5th meeting and have a finalized set of policies for the Drug Court meeting on the 11th.

Supt. Elliott, ASD Amero and Atty. Saffo will continue to work together to finalize the policies and procedures for the 1st of the year.

Atty. Saffo stated that their office qualified for a VOCA (Victims of Crime Act) supplement to our existing grant. She explained that they were eligible to apply for up to \$7,500 in additional funding. There is a match to that grant in the amount of \$1,875. She recommended taking the \$1,875 from the Ameri-Corp line item, which currently has \$6,000 in the line item. The Ameri Corp line item was to provide victim witness services to circuit court prosecutors in domestic violence and sexual assault cases. She stated they did not receive an applicant so she is recommending the supplemental VOCA grant funds be used to provide Victim Witness Services for domestic violence and sexual assault cases in circuit court. Attorney Saffo has a part time employee in her office that she will give extra hours to do this work.

Commissioner Richards moved to accept Atty. Saffo's recommendation for use of the VOCA grant and to take the match funds from the Ameri-Corp line item. Commissioner Cryans seconded the motion and all were in favor.

Atty. Saffo then discussed a Sexual Assault Justice Initiative grant. She stated that this did not require anything from the Commissioners; she is notifying them about the award to the New Hampshire Department of Justice because it will directly assist prosecutors and investigators in Grafton County.

Atty. Saffo left the following report with the Commissioners for their review:

**Office of the Grafton County Attorney
Lara Saffo, County Attorney
December 15th, 2015
Report to the Commissioners**

The Mission of the Office of the Grafton County Attorney is to pursue justice and promote the safety and security of the County’s citizens, thereby enhancing the quality of life in Grafton County. We will seek to achieve these goals by:

- **Striving for just disposition of criminal cases through timely, efficient and effective prosecution.**
- **Ensuring that victims and witnesses of crimes are treated with respect, courtesy, and sensitivity as they cooperate with criminal prosecutions.**
- **Improving the criminal justice system by identifying areas of need and working collaboratively with other criminal justice agencies and the community to improve the criminal justice system.**
- **Encouraging and promoting crime prevention and early intervention initiatives.**
- **Identifying, promoting and implementing new and innovative approaches to solving crime problems.**

(1) Statistics

Jan 1 2014 – December 15, 2014	761
Jan 1 2015 – December 15, 2015	699

I have attached a report from our computer system, Karpel, outlining referrals by agency and referral by type of crime. Please note that I consider this report to have a 5% error or margin. I am estimating the error of margin. Sometimes a case may be entered with the wrong crime type, or a case may qualify for more than one type of crime (why the referrals by type of crime is a larger number than referrals by agency). We also have a handful of “test” cases in the system, designed for us to try out modifications in Karpel.

Some crimes to note: we received 16 separate referrals of aggravated felonious sexual assault, 11 referrals of felonious sexual assault, and 14 referrals of a sexual assault. Three charges of endangering the welfare of a child. Thirty three burglaries. Seventeen

felony level assaults, three child pornography cases, Five cases of either disobeying a police officer, or assault on a police officer. Seventeen forgery cases, one involving an elderly victim.

We continue to work with circuit court prosecutors to try to resolve charges in circuit court where appropriate. We are working on a process to begin in January whereby all drug cases receive an offer within two weeks of arrest, when the investigation is complete.

(2) Grants

a. VOCA grant to supplement Victims Services in Grafton County

The Attorney General's Office noted that the county attorneys could apply for up to \$7,500 of supplemental VOCA funding for the time period of January 1, 2016 to July 1, 2016, and asked what we would use this funding for. There is a 20% match, \$1,875. I explained that we did not get an applicant for our VAWA circuit court coordinator, so I wanted to apply for this funding for increased hours for a part time employee and overtime for another employee to provide services in circuit court. They have approved this request, so its now subject to your review. I would ask to use the \$6,000 line item for the Ameri Corp Volunteer to pay for this \$1,875 match. We have spent nothing out of that line item to date.

b. Sexual Assault Justice Initiative Grant

From an email from Susan Dearborn, Grants Coordinator at the New Hampshire Department of Justice:

“Recently the Grants Unit in partnership with Grafton County Attorney’s Office submitted an application to the Office on Violence Against Women for the *Sexual Assault Justice Initiative* grant program. Federal funds were being awarded to only six projects nationwide and NH was selected as one of those six. We applied for \$399,622 which was nearly the maximum (\$400,000) amount allowed for this two year program. Under this grant program the NHDOJ in partnerships with Grafton, Coos, Sullivan, Carroll, Cheshire and Belknap County Attorney’s Offices, their local victim crisis center in said counties and the NH State Police, Troop F. This program will provide funding for a dedicated county attorney and State police officer to strengthen our rural counties prosecution of sexual assault cases. This program will also work closely with the AEquitas.

Directives to be funded include -

All New Hampshire prosecutor offices seek to gain the necessary expertise to ensure that (1) investigations collect all available evidence and (2) that prosecutions consider all legal issues and to maximize the legal strategies available.

To achieve these goals, the applicants seek (1) AEquitas training for current prosecutors; (2) a county prosecution consultant that will also serve as the project coordinator, (3) a State Police investigation consultant to assist in implementing best practices in the investigations of adult sexual assault cases; (4) funds for our rape crisis center partners to attend court hearings with victims; and (5) funding for the participating counties to develop, and ensure the collection of, performance measures.”

The grant now goes through the process of approval in the State of New Hampshire.

(3) The Child Advocacy Center



CAC Business Updates as of November 18, 2015

County	Month	#FI
Grafton	November	11 interviews, 3 extended
Sullivan	November	11

The numbers are slightly down from the highs of twenty one (21) interviews for Grafton County in one September.

Many of the interviews were in Laconia, because we do not have interview space in the Plymouth area. This is now a focus of mine. I am searching for ideas to provide this space and am open to all suggestions.

The CAC created Advisory Board subcommittees (Outreach/Education, Sustainability, Policies and Board Commitment). The board is working on a Title IX policy to coordinate the investigation of sexual assaults that occur on school grounds/at school events as educational institutions have Title IX obligations to investigate such matters.

The National Children’s Alliance just released their new accreditation standards, which the CAC is in the process of reviewing to ensure compliance.

The Office of the Grafton County Attorney attended the regional CAC training in Newport Rhode Island. The topic was Commercially Sexually Exploited Children, and how to have a victim centered approach towards these devastating cases. We learned of a fantastic approach in Massachusetts called the SEEN program, a subset of their CAC in Suffolk County.

(4) Space

I am focusing on long term strategies to address space issues in our office. Now that the nursing home renovations are winding up, I am interested in available space in the administrative building basement. I am also interested in any space that may be available in the courthouse in the future. I have met with Julie Libby to discuss possibilities and will be following up. We are fine using space in the administrative basement on a temporary basis, while other options are being developed. As noted, we do not have a break room, except for a very small space which I have shown you in the past. It is not sufficient.

(5) SARTS

We are developing a multidisciplinary initiative for the Littleton area. Last week, in conjunction with the SART Coordinator for the State of New Hampshire, and the assistance of many stakeholders, a training on adult sexual assault investigations was held at Cottage Hospital in Haverhill. It was extremely well attended.

We continue to participate in these invaluable initiatives. To learn more about SARTs please see <http://www.nsvrc.org/projects/sexual-assault-response-teams-sart-0>.

(6) Training

Tonight we conduct a four hour training at Troop F on a variety of topics.

On the 12th we again used the Second Circuit Court, Plymouth Division as the training area for the new troopers. The topic was presenting cases in Circuit Court. We greatly appreciate the court's willingness to let us use this space!

We have released a training calendar that includes classes we can offer live, as well as publications and webinars.

(7) Office Restructuring - New Court Initiative –Felonies First

As noted in the past, the OGCA continues to consider manners to ease us into this initiative, so hopefully we will not need as many additional employees as has been anticipated. We now open files upon receipt, with no delay, so prosecutors can immediately begin their review. We have asking all law enforcement to send us a copy of all felony arrest complaints within 24 hours by e-mail, facsimile or hand deliver, whatever the agency finds easiest. In the future, as soon as January 1, 2016, we will be responsible for filing the complaints on Monday morning for all matters arrested over the weekend.

We are restructuring our office, so one prosecutor focuses on drug cases, and a second prosecutor on litigation assistance, legal research, and training. We believe this will increase efficiency, but it will be a big change.

(8) The Skye System

IT has been working hard on the Skye system. We began using the equipment in the last trial, and are learning the new software. This software has multiple uses that other departments may find of assistance.

(9) Participation in Alternative Sentencing:

a. **Drug Court/Adult Diversion**

I believe we have six people who have already been accepted into the Adult Diversion program. We were very impressed with the thoroughness of the evaluation process and believe this will be an excellent addition into our programming.

- b. The Office of the Grafton County Attorney continues to participate in the weekly court sessions every Monday, and assist with protocol and form development. We continue to be willing to expand drug court to additional individuals provided we do not have to annul the offenses. We also are willing to expand when the State of New Hampshire provides a probation/parole officer, as the state does in other counties.

Regarding parolees, if, like the other counties, we receive a probation/ parole officer for drug court I support expansion to include parolees. However, without this support I cannot recommend this level of expansion. I look forward to future meetings where the County stakeholders meet again, with commissioner involvement, to determine whether it is appropriate to expand our program.

c. **Mental Health Court**

Shelly Golden has authorized the OGCA to reach out to her early in the process, well before sentencing, to determine whether she can be of assistance with individuals who are mentally ill. This is welcome and we look forward to clarifying exactly how this will work out.

d. **Justice Involved Veterans**

The statewide conference was a success and I am happy to report that Halls of Hope's Veterans Behavioral Health Track has opened. An excellent source of information about Veterans Courts is at <http://www.justiceforvets.org/>. We look forward to the expansion of this initiative.

(10)Circuit Court

The Office of the Grafton County Attorney does not hire Circuit Court Prosecutors, with limited exceptions. However, the New Hampshire Department of Justice expects us to oversee any issues with prosecution in Grafton County, including circuit court prosecution. We are receiving increased requests for assistance from Circuit Court prosecutors. This work is not reflected in our statistics, but is vital. Each month, our webpage, entitled the NH Prosecutors Network, provides more and more resources for Circuit Court prosecutors.

Recently a victim expressed reasonable concerns that my office was not aware of a new charge in circuit court. One way to possibly resolve this concern is to see if circuit court prosecutors would be interested in using the same software (Karpel). I am reviewing the costs associated with offering our software to circuit court prosecutors (and had started that process before I met with these victims).

(11)Victim-Witness Program for Misdemeanor Level (Circuit Court) Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault cases

We still do not have an AVAP applicant, but we will continue to seek a member to assist in this project. In the meantime, Sabra Stevens has been covering the misdemeanor cases, and I am bringing a proposal for supplemental VOCA funding to ensure that the program does not “go backwards” and hopefully increase numbers.

(12)Miscellaneous initiatives.

a. NH Prosecutors Network

This is up and running. I look forward to showing it to you.

b. Google Site for Chiefs

I hope to work on this initiative more in the near future.

c. PSU library

PSU has offered to provide library cards to members of law enforcement who wish to have a library card. The Office of the Grafton County Attorney will maintain a list to provide to PSU’s library. Again, we greatly appreciate Plymouth State University’s assistance in this initiative.

d. Intern Brochure

We have received numerous requests for students to intern. While we cannot accommodate all these requests, working with a PSU intern, we have developed a brochure of resources for students that we will post on line. Thank you to Lucas, our PSU intern, who wrote this brochure.

As always, if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. I welcome the opportunity to answer any questions.

Commissioner Cryans stated that he and Commissioner Richards attended the Legislative Brunch at PSU. Commissioner Cryans also attended the Drug Court Holiday Party.

Commissioner Richards stated that she will be going to Ellsworth Select board meeting tonight.

12:07 PM with no further business the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,

Linda D. Lauer, Clerk

FORWARD

When reviewing human service proposals for Grafton County funding, I look into the following areas:

The Program: Does it meet a compelling and demonstrated need of people in the County? Because of the County's fiscal responsibilities, programs of special interest are those that prevent jail time and those that prevent costly out-of-home care for the elderly and the disabled. In addition programs, which strengthen families, are a priority. I look to see if the program provides a service, which the client would be unable to obtain in the marketplace because of cost or availability. It is preferred that services that are needed Countywide be available Countywide. Where possible, recommendations for similar programs are based on relative populations to be served, based on the 2010 census where possible.

Program Effectiveness: What are past accomplishments? Have past objectives been met? Have programs been evaluated? How large is the potential service population? How many people are served? How accessible is the service? What are the qualifications for staff members? How are they supervised? How are they supported? Are there waiting lists? Are client records adequate and appropriate?

Efficiency and Fiscal Viability: I review audits, balance statements, budgets, fee scales, unit costs, funding sources, financial management methods, and line item costs. I compare like agencies.

Organizational Management: I review bylaws, board structure and function, organizational structure, and policies and procedures.

Need for County Funding: Programs which need County funding more are given preference. For example, programs which the state has a strong mandate to fund or which have other funders, such as United Way, are apt to be recommended for less funding. However, programs which rely largely on County funding, are urged to seek other funding sources.

As this is being written, the NH House has just passed a budget, which would be disastrous to many of the programs the County funds and the clients they served, especially the frail and elderly and those seeking substance abuse treatment. I certainly hope that our elected officials will become more informed about the impact of the budget and calmer heads prevail.

Grant Total by Town

From: 07 / 2015 To: 11 / 2015

Town	INC \$	# I Cases	HCBC \$	# H Cases	Total \$	# T Cases
ALEXANDRIA	31,107.02	6	2,568.68	1	33,675.70	7
ASHLAND	40,279.12	6	32,388.64	8	72,667.76	14
BATH	61,489.12	7	0.00	0	61,489.12	7
BETHLEHEM	73,157.73	10	17,973.26	4	91,130.99	14
BRIDGEWATER	30,427.60	2	4,217.10	1	34,644.70	3
BRISTOL	87,657.95	12	18,559.47	6	106,217.42	18
CAMPTON	72,032.17	8	39,678.28	9	111,710.45	17
CANAAN	71,637.28	10	16,956.51	5	88,593.79	15
DORCHESTER	7,895.19	1	3,613.29	2	11,508.48	3
ENFIELD	56,717.34	10	36,134.51	10	92,851.85	20
FRANCONIA	25,822.89	4	6,984.98	3	32,807.87	7
GRAFTON	35,824.54	4	27,477.02	5	63,301.56	9
GROTON	9,475.61	1	0.00	0	9,475.61	1
HANOVER	94,810.61	13	16,605.40	5	111,416.01	18
HAVERHILL	370,904.23	51	78,884.90	20	449,789.13	71
HEBRON	10,699.63	1	0.00	0	10,699.63	1
HOLDERNESS	20,772.55	5	80.94	1	20,853.49	6
LANDAFF	29,676.20	3	5,862.54	2	35,538.74	5
LEBANON	372,297.67	55	120,364.13	28	492,661.80	83
LINCOLN	101,762.08	11	10,889.85	3	112,651.93	14
LISBON	123,215.01	12	44,871.40	8	168,086.41	20
LITTLETON	203,685.49	30	105,454.40	34	309,139.89	64
LYMAN	-583.55	1	0.00	0	-583.55	1
LYME	42,071.08	4	0.00	0	42,071.08	4
MONROE	20,689.50	4	4,335.09	1	25,024.59	5
ORANGE	7,902.85	2	115.02	1	8,017.87	3
ORFORD	24,137.74	3	7,355.43	2	31,493.17	5
PIERMONT	36,302.74	5	7,295.08	3	43,597.82	8
PLYMOUTH	84,413.00	10	31,801.19	10	116,214.19	20
RUMNEY	29,894.36	3	3,620.02	1	33,514.38	4
SUGAR HILL	0.00	0	4,803.84	1	4,803.84	1
THORNTON	11,155.52	1	15,116.99	3	26,272.51	4
WARREN	43,245.45	7	12,378.00	5	55,623.45	12
WATERVILLE	6,752.79	2	6,027.87	2	12,780.66	4
WENTWORTH	29,590.60	5	3,798.03	2	33,388.63	7
WOODSTOCK	29,837.39	3	30,168.47	7	60,005.86	10
XXXXX	-254,733.00	2	0.00	0	-254,733.00	2
Grand Total Count:	37 2,042,023.50	314	716,380.33	193	2,758,403.83	507

Yearly Comparison by Category:

	<u>FY 05</u>	<u>FY 06</u>	<u>FY 07</u>	<u>FY 08</u>	<u>FY 09</u>
OAA	3,329.19	1,653.21	921.75	84.00	4,155.75
APTD	7,234.68	7,792.33	22,903.47	8,021.27	7,703.85
INC	167,814.26	81,951.55	75,987.80	98,901.58	82,160.57
ANB	0	0	0	0	0
<u>DCYF</u>	<u>79,472.22</u>	<u>64,323.81</u>	<u>60,257.00</u>	<u>53,355.60</u>	<u>19,428.43</u>
	257,850.35	155,720.90	160,070.02	160,362.45	113,448.60

BREAKDOWN by Month

<u>FY 16</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>
OAA		.00	.00	.00	.00
APTD		607.16	3,424.89	.00	.00
INC		3,883.29	3,209.08	4,292.33	3,030.54
ANB		.00	.00	.00	.00
<u>DCYF</u>	<u>65.97</u>	<u>129.16</u>	<u>72.03</u>	<u>52.35</u>	<u>83.84</u>
TOTALS	65.97	4,619.61	6,706.00	4,344.68	3,114.38

Statutory credits received by year

SB 409 CREDI	130,846.08	135,155.63	134,974.30	154,555.54	HB 2 credits 405,553.00
% OF TOTAL (6.54	6.76	6.75	7.73	8.11

2016 RECOVERIES

<u>FY 10</u>	<u>FY11</u>	<u>FY12</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>	FY15
.00	0.00	121.47	0.00	7,797.95	0.00
9,194.83	1,896.05	4,678.04	9,823.56	8,340.25	11,872.41
68,864.90	108,198.38	113,498.16	122,895.30	166,393.61	133,485.99
0	0	0	0	12,330.60	0.00
<u>7,364.96</u>	<u>6,484.20</u>	<u>2,921.93</u>	<u>2,338.00</u>	<u>3,206.71</u>	<u>2,737.27</u>
85,424.69	116,578.63	121,219.60	135,056.86	198,069.12	148,095.67

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385,865.41	369,992.00	436,979.00	449,594.00	274,069.00	264,250.00
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