

Town of Princeton

Annual Report

2022



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*The winning photo for the cover photo contest was submitted by Amy Harley of Princeton, MA
“Krashes Field Complex and Highway Department”*

Princeton, Massachusetts: A Town Profile

Settled: October 20, 1759; Incorporated April 24, 1771
County: Worcester
Population: 3,507
Area: 22,850 acres or 35.8 square miles
Elevation at Town Hall: Approximately 1,175 feet above mean sea level
Miles of Road: 77.9 miles
Area Code: 978
Zip Code: 01541

Government: Three Member Part-time Select Board
Town Administrator
Open Town Meeting – Second Tuesday in May (and after Town Election)
Town Election – Second Monday in May

FY 2023 Tax Rate \$15.14 per thousand
FY 2022 Tax Rate \$15.68 per thousand
FY 2021 Tax Rate \$16.12 per thousand
FY 2020 Tax Rate \$15.85 per thousand
FY 2019 Tax Rate \$16.02 per thousand

Public Schools: Thomas Prince School (K-8)
Wachusett Regional High School (9-12)
Montachusett Regional Vocational High School

Public Safety: Full-time Police
On-call Fire Department with Ambulance Service

Public Library: Goodnow Memorial Building, dedicated in 1884

Utilities: Electric: Princeton Municipal Light Department
Telephone: Verizon
Cable TV/internet: Charter Communications

Hospitals: Henry Heywood Hospital (Gardner)
U-Mass Leominster Hospital (Leominster)
U-Mass Memorial Medical Center (Worcester)
St. Vincent's Hospital (Worcester)

Churches: Prince of Peace Church (Catholic)
First Congregational Church (Protestant)
Heritage Bible Chapel (Christian)

Selectboard Annual Report 2022

This past year was dominated by COVID, PFAS, and Public Safety. COVID vaccines were now readily available, and the Selectboard, at the request of the Fire Chief, voted to enact a vaccine mandate for town employees. There were very strong feelings both for and against this mandate. We received about 100 emails on this issue, with approximately 2/3s supporting the mandate. When the Selectboard learned that the mandate might lead to police office resignations and negatively impact Police Department services, it voted 2 to 1 to rescind the mandate. While the Board vote was split, we each strongly recognized the sincerity of the views of the other members.

Princeton received over \$1 million in funds from the Federal American Rescue Plan Act in 2022. The Board surveyed residents in late 2021 to determine how they wanted the funds spent and worked during the year to mesh the needs of the town with the desires of the residents. The current list of ARPA allocations to date can be found on the Selectboard's Projects page.

This was our third full year dealing with PFAS. A small number of residences were added to the list of homes in the affected zone. Soil samples were taken at a few properties where the foam had been observed moving during the 30 Mountain Rd fire of 2017. Jeffrey Arps, our Licensed Site Professional (LSP), informed residents that the soil did not exceed Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection soil safety standards during PFAS Information Sessions. In late 2021, voters at a Special Town Meeting authorized \$120,000 to help install single-vessel POETs in affected households where the PFAS levels were detectable but below 20 PPT. This was not required by MassDEP. Those households had been receiving bottled water. The procurement process was long and difficult, but by the end of 2022, most qualified households had received their POETs. The Selectboard added \$10,200 of ARPA funds to the amount authorized by Town Meeting when the bids came in higher than predicted. In 2022, we spent approximately \$200,000 to deal with our PFAs problem.

Public Safety was a big topic for 2022. Police Reform and the exodus of workers from public safety careers statewide were areas of concern. We also faced the retirement of Police Chief Michele Powers at the end of 2022. The Selectboard voted to engage Municipal Resources, Inc (MRI) to do assessments of the Police and Fire/EMS departments and to assist in the search for a new police chief. The Board hired Police Chief Paul Patriarca to start at the beginning of January 2023.

Discussion and debate over the new public safety building continued in 2022. The Public Safety Building Committee, formed after the failed vote at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, presented their work to the Selectboard. Though they had trimmed the building's size, the cost had increased. The Board decided to wait until 2023 to bring the building back to the town's residents for consideration and another vote. The Selectboard wanted to ensure that there was adequate time to review the MRI reports and engage with residents about the work that had been done.

As the MRI reports and numerous previous reports have noted, our current public safety buildings are severely outdated and do not meet citizen needs for health, fire, and police protection.

The year was also a time of staff turnover. We lost our Town Clerk, our Town Accountant, and one of our longtime administrators. Many thanks to Lynne Grettum for coming back again to serve as interim Town Clerk and for helping us train our new Town Clerk, Alissa Horsung. Additional thanks to Melissa Hawthorne and Terri Longtine for their additional support during the hiring and training of the new Building Administrative Assistant.

The Selectboard was pleased to renew its contract with Town Administrator Sherry Patch for another three years. Sherry and her team continue to work extremely well together and with the various boards and committees.

The Selectboard would like to thank all our employees, volunteers, and residents for working together during another challenging year.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Cruise, chair

Robert Cumming, clerk

Richard Bisk

Report of the Town Counsel for Calendar Year 2022

The Planning Board sponsored and Town Meeting approved zoning amendments to ban the commercial cultivation, processing and manufacture of marijuana everywhere in Town except the Business-Industrial District, where such uses could be permitted subject to setback and other requirements. Under state law, the amendments could not become effective until they were approved by the voters at the next year's (i.e., 2023's) Town election.

A long legal process ended when the owner of certain land on Mountain Road who had for years resisted efforts of the Board of Health to compel him to install a lawfully conforming septic system finally performed the work to the satisfaction of the Board and paid the legal fees which the Town had incurred in bringing a contempt action against him.

The Town's efforts to sell Mechanics Hall to a marijuana retailer came to a sad conclusion when the proposed buyer, stymied by environmental and other obstacles, ultimately withdrew its proposal.

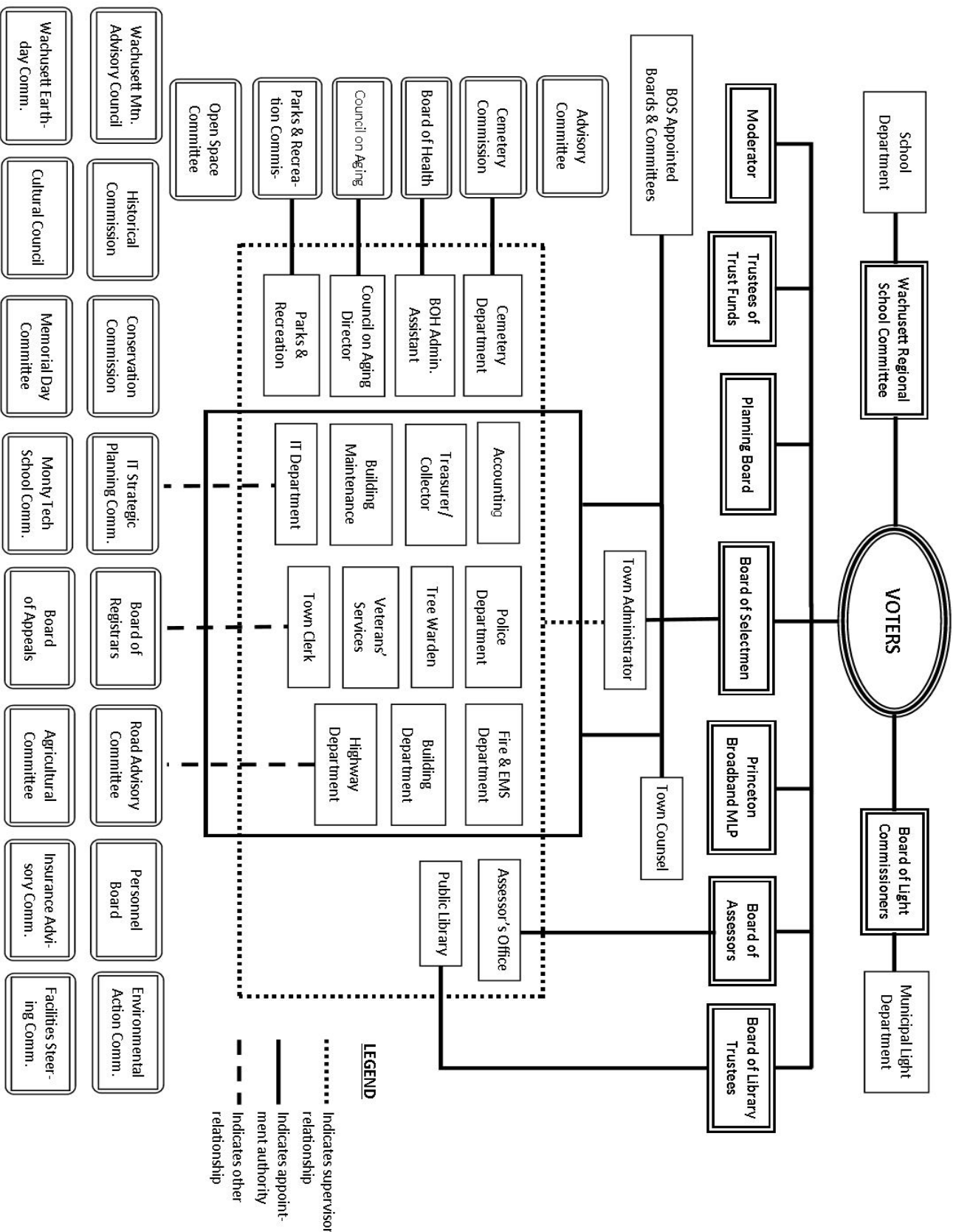
Legal work was needed in connection with an intermunicipal agreement with the Town of Holden for dispatch services; the hiring of a new Police Chief; advice to Town officials concerning permissible investments for funds held in trust; and the conduct of a hearing by the Select Board concerning "nuisance" or "dangerous" dogs.

As ever, my work in 2022 also included the preparation of Town Meeting articles and motions, and compliance with the open meeting law, public records law, public bidding laws and other municipal statutes. I am honored to represent and advise the Town of Princeton, not to mention deeply grateful for the opportunity, and I look forward to continuing to serve as Town Counsel in 2023 and beyond.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas A. Mullen, Esq.

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Note: Org chart is preliminary. The Board of Selectmen appoints staff as indicated in the chart except the Assistant Treasurer/Collector, who is appointed by the Treasurer/Collector per MGL C41A, S39C and the Plumbing/Gas Inspector, who is appointed by the Building Inspector per MGL C142, S11.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

The Real and Personal Property total valuation for the Town in Fiscal Year 2023 is \$662,244,345 which is an increase from the previous year of \$ 49,212,586.

The total tax levy for the town is \$10,026,379.38. The tax rate for Fiscal 2023 is \$15.14 per thousand, which is a decrease of \$.54 over last year.

Setting the Tax Rate:

Divide the amount to be raised (10,026,379.38) by

Total Town Property Valuation (662,244,345) and

Multiply by \$1,000

$(\$10,026,379.38) \div (662,244,345) \times \$1,000 = \$15.14$

2023 IS A CERTIFICATION YEAR: The Assessors are required by the Department of Revenue to make certain that the information they use to value your property for taxation purposes is accurate. They accomplish this task through a cyclical inspection program, which allows them to verify and update existing data and to help ensure uniform valuations of all the properties within a mass appraisal program. Our hired vendor will be responsible for collecting data and following up on active building permits and inspecting recent property transfers. Your property will be visited by an Assessor or hired vendor this year. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

EXEMPTIONS / ABATEMENTS / PROGRAMS:

The Assessors department has various tax exemption programs available to qualified residents. Some of these include the senior tax abatement work off, over 65 senior exemption, veterans and widow/widower exemptions. The town also has a Senior Work Off program as well.

The town sends out approximately 5,000 motor vehicle bills per year and issues abatements for various reasons on a monthly basis to residents that qualify.

You can visit the town's website, call or visit the office for more information.

Respectfully Submitted,

Helen Townsend, Chair

Timothy Hammond

Laurie Kraemer

REPORT OF THE TOWN TREASURER

Cash - Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust		3,162,440.02
Cash - Money Market/Checking/Savings		3,194,202.91
Cash - Investments		2,531,902.87
Cash - Certificates of Deposit		0.00
Petty Cash		1,200.00
Balance	July 1, 2021	8,889,745.80
Receipts	General Fund	17,996,414.31
	Municipal Light Department	4,110,397.38
	Trust Funds	1,481.48
Interest	General Fund	2,767.15
	Municipal Light Department	7,993.82
	Conservation	3.56
	Cultural Council	6.12
	Stabilization	65,939.83
	OPEB Trust	13,315.66
	Trash Enterprise	41.26
	Trust Funds	86.51
Total Receipts		22,198,447.08
Disbursements	General Fund	17,585,532.86
	Municipal Light Department	3,484,033.44
	Trust Funds	1,389.12
Total Disbursements		21,070,955.42
Balance	June 30, 2022	10,017,237.46
Cash - Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust		2,703,864.94
Cash - Money Market/Checking/Savings		4,862,814.25
Cash - Investments		2,449,358.27
Cash - Certificates of Deposit		0.00
Petty Cash		1,200.00
Total Cash	June 30, 2022	10,017,237.46

Respectfully Submitted,
 James J. Dunbar
 Town Treasurer

COLLECTOR OF TAXES -- FISCAL 2022								
	07/01/21							06/30/22
	Balance	Commitment	Collections	Abated	Refunds	Tax Title	Adjust	Balance
Real Estate								
2014	6,912.78							6,912.78
2015	4,491.58							4,491.58
2016	12,737.09							12,737.09
2017	29,863.20		8,813.35					21,049.85
2018	44,223.14		16,296.29					27,926.85
2019	49,547.08		12,782.62	250.00				36,514.46
2020	82,935.70		43,482.29		2,975.10			42,428.51
2021	142,987.55		71,954.32				2,645.07	73,678.30
2022		9,389,725.76	9,170,292.18	46,939.79	12,653.40	46,269.28	(7,160.91)	131,717.00
Personal Property								
2013	951.05							951.05
2014	240.19							240.19
2015	174.00							174.00
2016	-							-
2017	279.61							279.61
2018	-							-
2019	468.67							468.67
2020	(29.34)							(29.34)
2021	863.70		141.44					722.26
2022		222,612.21	222,612.21					-
Motor Vehicle								
2009	1,191.85							1,191.85
2010	518.53		21.88					496.65
2011	1,133.03							1,133.03
2012	1,590.96							1,590.96
2013	1,247.55							1,247.55
2014	1,879.32							1,879.32
2015	1,554.06		56.25					1,497.81
2016	1,166.26		79.69					1,086.57
2017	2,236.01		22.50					2,213.51
2018	9,367.07		957.09					8,409.98
2019	26,698.05		14,284.52	558.10	452.27			12,307.70
2020	28,004.74		20,713.43	1,085.46	862.98			7,068.83
2021	63,591.46	64,069.55	110,360.97	11,940.02	4,546.90			9,906.92
2022		616,893.52	546,163.06	15,213.47	1,680.61			57,197.60
PAA								
	-							-
In-Lieu-of-taxes -	-	66,302.46	66,302.46					-
TOTAL	516,824.89	10,359,603.50	10,305,336.55	75,986.84	23,171.26	46,269.28	(4,515.84)	467,491.14
Interest	66,022.33	Respectfully Submitted						
Fees	30,897.88		James J. Dunbar					
MLC	3,675.00		Collector of Taxes					

2022 Report of the Trustees of Trust Funds

The three members of the Trustees of Trust Funds are elected officials charged with the responsibility to oversee all trusts held by the Town. Once a trust has been established, it is administered by the Trustees in accordance with its terms of the trust and by a comprehensive set of state laws.

Currently we are responsible for about thirty trusts having a total value of about \$86,000. Investments are made by the town treasurer, who serves as custodian of all funds. Currently all funds are invested in low interest investments in accordance with state law. We are exploring other allowed investment options in the hopes of increasing returns and availability of funds to distribute pursuant to the terms of the trusts.

Respectfully submitted,

Janelle Tanenbaum, Chair

Kevin Heman

William Holder

Filter by: Segment 1: 01

Parameters: Fiscal Year: 2022 Start Date: 7/1/2021 end: 6/30/2022

Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Expenditure Ledger

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
01-114-5190-000000	STIPENDS-PENSIONABLE	25.00	-25.00	0.00	100.00
01-114-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	86.00	-30.00	56.00	34.88
01-122-5190-000000	STIPENDS-PENSIONABLE	3,600.00	-3,600.00	0.00	100.00
01-122-5250-000000	ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY	1,400.00	1,400.00	2,800.00	-100.00
01-122-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	500.00	-234.13	265.87	46.83
01-122-5420-000000	SUPPLIES	253.27	-253.27	0.00	100.00
01-122-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	2,931.73	-2,276.68	655.05	77.66
01-122-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	1,000.00	-827.00	173.00	82.70
01-123-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	104,040.00	-104,040.00	0.00	100.00
01-123-5112-000000	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES-Special Project Coordinator	12,427.84	-12,427.84	0.00	100.00
01-123-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	872.96	-190.00	682.96	21.77
01-123-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	1,200.00	-976.49	223.51	81.37
01-123-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL (MILEAGE/MEALS/HOTEL/TOLLS)	400.00	-35.10	364.90	8.78
01-123-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	750.00	-186.06	563.94	24.81
01-132-5780-000000	Reserve Fund	13,441.00	0.00	13,441.00	0.00
01-132-5781-000000	Wage/Salary Reserve	10,070.80	-10,070.80	0.00	100.00
01-135-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	54,037.00	-54,037.00	0.00	100.00
01-135-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	16,151.00	-13,549.43	2,601.57	83.89
01-135-5190-000000	TOWN ACCOUNTANT CERTIFICATION	1,000.00	-1,000.00	0.00	100.00
01-135-5302-000000	AUDITOR SERVICES	14,500.00	-14,500.00	0.00	100.00
01-135-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	585.00	-585.00	0.00	100.00
01-135-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING / SAAS	5,115.50	-5,115.50	0.00	100.00
01-135-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100.00	-63.15	36.85	63.15
01-135-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL (MILEAGE/MEALS/HOTEL/TOLLS)	1,743.50	-1,173.32	570.18	67.30
01-135-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	50.00	-50.00	0.00	100.00
01-141-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	34,866.15	-22,642.65	12,223.50	64.94
01-141-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	30,811.20	-30,811.20	0.00	100.00
01-141-5190-000000	ASSESSOR CERTIFICATION	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
01-141-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	3,606.39	-2,215.00	1,391.39	61.42
01-141-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING / SAAS	17,700.00	-17,700.00	0.00	100.00
01-141-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	50.00	-37.07	12.93	74.14
01-141-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL (MILEAGE/MEALS/HOTEL/TOLLS)	1,012.50	-25.20	987.30	2.49
01-141-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	187.50	-187.50	0.00	100.00
01-145-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	72,051.41	-72,051.41	0.00	100.00
01-145-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	33,159.35	-33,159.35	0.00	100.00
01-145-5190-000000	TREASURER/COLLECTOR CERTIFICATION	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.00	100.00

Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Expenditure Ledger

Parameters: Fiscal Year: 2022 Start Date: 7/1/2021 end: 6/30/2022

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
01-145-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	400.00	-399.29	0.71	99.82
01-145-5313-000000	OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES	2,900.00	-2,900.00	0.00	100.00
01-145-5314-000000	PAYROLL SERVICES	3,564.55	-3,564.55	0.00	100.00
01-145-5345-000000	POSTAGE & MAILING	4,391.00	-3,938.30	452.70	89.69
01-145-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING / SAAS	5,592.50	-5,115.50	477.00	91.47
01-145-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	800.00	-676.71	123.29	84.59
01-145-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL (MILEAGE/MEAL/HOTEL/TOLLS)	144.45	-143.10	1.35	99.07
01-145-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	150.00	-100.00	50.00	66.67
01-151-5303-000000	LEGAL SERVICES	36,479.31	-36,479.31	0.00	100.00
01-155-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	20,529.65	-18,783.21	1,746.44	91.49
01-155-5244-000000	EQUIP REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	8,500.00	-7,687.74	812.26	90.44
01-155-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
01-155-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING / SAAS	22,257.00	-18,938.24	3,318.76	85.09
01-155-5870-000000	CAPITAL (REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT)	16,000.00	-1,324.80	14,675.20	8.28
01-159-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	13,132.80	-11,215.41	1,917.39	85.40
01-159-5118-000000	OTHER REGULAR WAGES	13,479.90	-13,479.90	0.00	100.00
01-159-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	200.00	-200.00	0.00	100.00
01-159-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	200.00	-131.52	68.48	65.76
01-161-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	50,191.20	-50,191.20	0.00	100.00
01-161-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	3,543.97	-3,543.97	0.00	100.00
01-161-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	1,530.00	-1,330.00	200.00	86.93
01-161-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,450.00	-1,395.00	1,055.00	56.94
01-161-5345-000000	POSTAGE & MAILING	1,000.00	-992.00	8.00	99.20
01-161-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.00	-807.38	192.62	80.74
01-162-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	600.00	-600.00	0.00	100.00
01-162-5190-000000	STIPENDS-PENSIONABLE	3,000.00	-553.00	2,447.00	18.43
01-162-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	4,068.39	-4,068.39	0.00	100.00
01-162-5305-000000	POLICE DETAILS (FOR DEPTS)	2,200.00	-572.00	1,628.00	26.00
01-162-5306-000000	TECH SUPPORT & HARDWARE	500.00	-500.00	0.00	100.00
01-162-5345-000000	POSTAGE & MAILING	405.00	-405.00	0.00	100.00
01-162-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	831.61	-422.60	409.01	50.82
01-171-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	500.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
01-171-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	500.00	-494.30	5.70	98.86
01-172-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.00	-250.00	750.00	25.00
01-175-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	5,265.57	-5,265.57	0.00	100.00
01-175-5304-000000	ADVERTISING/LEGAL NOTICES	671.51	-671.51	0.00	100.00
01-175-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	1,195.00	-1,026.87	168.13	85.93

Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Expenditure Ledger

Parameters: Fiscal Year: 2022 Start Date: 7/1/2021 end: 6/30/2022

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
01-176-5590-000000	BOARD OF APPEALS MISC EXPENSES	500.00	-10.83	489.17	2.17
01-177-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	1,000.00	-620.31	379.69	62.03
01-179-5350-000000	PROGRAMS	800.00	0.00	800.00	0.00
01-179-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	200.00	-121.17	78.83	60.59
01-192-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	52,812.26	-50,377.60	2,434.66	95.39
01-192-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	14,717.87	-14,717.87	0.00	100.00
01-192-5215-000000	HEATING (GAS/OIL)	6,871.31	-6,871.31	0.00	100.00
01-192-5240-000000	BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	10,512.77	-10,512.77	0.00	100.00
01-192-5242-000000	VEHICLE REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	7,276.96	-7,276.96	0.00	100.00
01-192-5270-000000	RENTALS/LEASES	2,262.71	-2,262.71	0.00	100.00
01-192-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	287.49	-287.49	0.00	100.00
01-192-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	4,727.04	-4,727.04	0.00	100.00
01-192-5345-000000	POSTAGE & MAILING	2,001.06	-2,001.06	0.00	100.00
01-192-5380-000000	CUSTODIAL SERVICES	18,597.31	-18,597.31	0.00	100.00
01-192-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING / SAAS	4,276.34	-4,276.34	0.00	100.00
01-192-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,330.26	-3,330.26	0.00	100.00
01-192-5582-000000	CLOTHING/BOOTS	193.94	-193.94	0.00	100.00
01-210-5110-000000	Police - Non-Union	167,373.00	-166,165.17	1,207.83	99.28
01-210-5112-000000	Dispatch Expense	68,686.00	-68,686.00	0.00	100.00
01-210-5118-000000	Police - Union	585,130.00	-519,310.77	65,819.23	88.75
01-210-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	16,250.00	-13,706.27	2,543.73	84.35
01-210-5242-000000	VEHICLE REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	9,300.00	-6,393.28	2,906.72	68.74
01-210-5244-000000	EQUIP REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	35,015.00	-32,640.62	2,374.38	93.22
01-210-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	8,000.00	-7,150.84	849.16	89.39
01-210-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	9,388.00	-9,064.54	323.46	96.55
01-210-5380-000000	CUSTODIAL SERVICES--Cleaning Stipend/Others	7,800.00	-7,800.00	0.00	100.00
01-210-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING/SAAS	2,369.00	-120.00	2,249.00	5.07
01-210-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,000.00	-1,756.23	243.77	87.81
01-210-5480-000000	VEHICLE FUEL	16,612.00	-16,255.36	356.64	97.85
01-210-5525-000000	MISC. OTHER SUPPLIES	6,482.00	-6,394.20	87.80	98.65
01-210-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL (MILEAGE/MEALS/HOTEL/TOLLS)	1,000.00	-899.10	100.90	89.91
01-210-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	2,500.00	-2,314.00	186.00	92.56
01-210-5870-000000	CAPITAL (REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT)	6,000.00	-3,584.74	2,415.26	59.75
01-220-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES-Fire Dept Sal	145,384.00	-127,347.65	18,036.35	87.59
01-220-5118-000000	OTHER REGULAR WAGES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
01-220-5170-000000	STIPENDS-INSURANCE OPT OUT	3,600.00	-3,600.00	0.00	100.00
01-220-5200-000000	PURCHASE OF SERVICES	5,091.71	-3,725.75	1,365.96	73.17

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01-220-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	5,000.00	-3,671.37	1,328.63	73.43
01-220-5215-000000	HEATING (GAS/OIL)	12,000.00	-11,579.26	420.74	96.49
01-220-5240-000000	BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	5,000.00	-4,908.99	91.01	98.18
01-220-5242-000000	VEHICLE REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	94,754.51	-94,754.51	0.00	100.00
01-220-5244-000000	EQUIP REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	12,000.00	-9,818.75	2,181.25	81.82
01-220-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,500.00	-2,363.20	136.80	94.53
01-220-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	6,120.61	-6,120.61	0.00	100.00
01-220-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,500.00	-945.83	554.17	63.06
01-220-5480-000000	VEHICLE FUEL	8,187.65	-8,187.65	0.00	100.00
01-220-5525-000000	MISC. OTHER SUPPLIES-FF Suppression/Dry Hydrant	60.44	0.00	60.44	0.00
01-220-5580-000000	OTHER CHARGES & EXP	8,425.58	-4,462.82	3,962.76	52.97
01-220-5582-000000	CLOTHING/BOOTS	4,395.50	-4,395.50	0.00	100.00
01-220-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/S LICENSING	2,000.00	-1,655.00	345.00	82.75
01-220-5870-000000	CAPITAL (REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT)	10,000.00	-8,965.77	1,034.23	89.66
01-249-5190-000000	STIPENDS-PENSIONABLE	500.00	-500.00	0.00	100.00
01-249-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	14,433.00	-10,870.99	3,562.01	75.32
01-291-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	3,060.00	0.00	3,060.00	0.00
01-291-5385-000000	SOFTWARE LICENSING / SAAS	3,699.00	-3,699.00	0.00	100.00
01-294-5190-000000	COVID-19 EXPENSES	12,000.00	-7,204.10	4,795.90	60.03
01-294-5308-000000	STIPENDS-PENSIONABLE	1,665.00	-1,665.00	0.00	100.00
01-294-5312-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
01-294-5580-000000	DEAD TREE REMOVAL/REPLACEMENT	10,915.00	-10,164.43	750.57	93.12
01-294-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	500.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
01-294-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/S LICENSING	235.00	0.00	235.00	0.00
01-320-5321-000000	WACHUSETT REG SCHOOL DISTRICT	5,200,865.00	-5,200,865.00	0.00	100.00
01-321-5321-000000	MONTACHUSETT REG VOCATIONAL SCHOOL	425,147.01	-425,147.01	0.00	100.00
01-323-5321-000000	SMITH VOCATIONAL TECH HIGH	35,874.00	-35,874.00	0.00	100.00
01-420-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	9,430.00	-6,232.40	3,197.60	66.09
01-420-5310-000000	ENGINEERING/ARCHITECTURAL	17,100.00	-16,664.09	435.91	97.45
01-420-5780-000001	PFAS MONITORING / TESTING	262,500.00	-262,500.00	0.00	100.00
01-420-5780-000002	PFAS WATER / FILTERS	37,500.00	-37,500.00	0.00	100.00
01-422-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	75,000.00	-75,000.00	0.00	100.00
01-422-5118-000000	OTHER REGULAR WAGES	303,334.11	-287,760.74	15,573.37	94.87
01-422-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	5,706.05	-5,706.05	0.00	100.00
01-422-5215-000000	HEATING (GAS/OIL)	7,137.37	-7,137.37	0.00	100.00
01-422-5244-000000	EQUIP REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	39,993.16	-39,993.16	0.00	100.00
01-422-5300-000000	OTHER SERVICES	38,932.58	-38,932.58	0.00	100.00

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01-422-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	3,243.00	-3,243.00	0.00	100.00
01-422-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,599.48	-3,599.48	0.00	100.00
01-422-5480-000000	VEHICLE FUEL	47,745.83	-47,745.83	0.00	100.00
01-422-5530-000000	PUBLIC WORK SUPPLIES	38,579.69	-38,579.69	0.00	100.00
01-422-5540-000000	MOWING SUPPLIES	2,019.06	-2,019.06	0.00	100.00
01-422-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	4,247.36	-4,247.36	0.00	100.00
01-422-5830-000000	CAPITAL (MAJOR INFRAST MAINT & IMPROV--Road Construction)	350,000.00	-105,021.64	244,978.36	30.01
01-422-5870-000000	CAPITAL (REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT)	27,093.79	-27,093.79	0.00	100.00
01-422-5890-000000	CAPITAL CIP (BUILDING/ROADWAY/INFRASTRUCTURE 1 F	50,000.00	-39,683.57	10,316.43	79.37
01-423-5120-000000	PART TIME/SEASONAL/TEMP WAGES	58,190.97	-58,190.97	0.00	100.00
01-423-5244-000000	EQUIP REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	24,548.42	-24,548.42	0.00	100.00
01-423-5318-000000	CONTRACT PLOWERS	38,247.50	-38,247.50	0.00	100.00
01-423-5535-000000	SNOW & ICE ROADWAY TREATMENTS	179,433.89	-179,433.89	0.00	100.00
01-424-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	3,591.67	-3,591.67	0.00	100.00
01-433-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	1,849.00	-1,849.00	0.00	100.00
01-434-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS--WACHUSETT GREENWAY	800.00	-800.00	0.00	100.00
01-491-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	10,200.00	-10,200.00	0.00	100.00
01-491-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	360.00	-312.47	47.53	86.80
01-491-5240-000000	BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	25,824.26	-25,824.26	0.00	100.00
01-491-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	7,775.02	-7,753.06	21.96	99.72
01-541-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	34,507.00	-34,471.93	35.07	99.90
01-541-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	3,306.25	-3,306.25	0.00	100.00
01-541-5215-000000	HEATING (GAS/OIL)	3,500.00	-1,847.34	1,652.66	52.78
01-541-5240-000000	BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	668.41	-43.94	624.47	6.57
01-541-5270-000000	RENTALS/LEASES	46,300.00	-46,300.00	0.00	100.00
01-541-5307-000000	BILLING/COLLECTION/PRINTING	3,645.00	-3,644.20	0.80	99.98
01-541-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	1,000.00	-125.00	875.00	12.50
01-541-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	1,898.45	-1,898.45	0.00	100.00
01-541-5350-000000	PROGRAMS	1,275.20	-1,275.20	0.00	100.00
01-541-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.00	-495.61	504.39	49.56
01-541-5420-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	1,651.69	-1,651.69	0.00	100.00
01-541-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL (MILEAGE/MEALS/HOTEL/TOLLS	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
01-541-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSING	940.00	-940.00	0.00	100.00
01-543-5190-000000	STIPENDS-PENSIONABLE	3,600.00	-3,600.00	0.00	100.00
01-543-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
01-543-5770-000000	VETERANS BENEFITS	35,000.00	-32,082.33	2,917.67	91.66
01-610-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	40,296.32	-40,296.32	0.00	100.00

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01-610-5112-000000	ADMIN ASSISTANT WAGES	84,952.37	-84,952.10	0.27	100.00
01-610-5120-000000	PART TIME/SEASONAL/TEMP WAGES	780.00	-780.00	0.00	100.00
01-610-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	7,000.00	-6,136.94	863.06	87.67
01-610-5215-000000	HEATING (GAS/OIL)	9,200.00	-9,180.60	19.40	99.79
01-610-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	150.00	-148.74	1.26	99.16
01-610-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,100.00	-958.49	141.51	87.14
01-610-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	21,307.79	-21,307.79	0.00	100.00
01-610-5580-021022	GOODNOW BOOK	50.00	0.00	50.00	0.00
01-610-5580-021033	PROGRAMMING	2,400.00	-2,396.87	3.13	99.87
01-610-5585-011006	AUDIO MUSIC	350.00	-348.80	1.20	99.66
01-610-5585-011007	BOOKS	13,750.00	-13,554.55	195.45	98.58
01-610-5585-011008	MAGAZINES	2,160.00	-2,157.59	2.41	99.89
01-610-5585-011009	DVD	2,900.00	-2,714.13	185.87	93.59
01-610-5585-011010	AUDIO BOOKS	5,192.21	-4,488.95	703.26	86.46
01-610-5585-011011	EBOOKS	5,700.00	-5,285.37	414.63	92.73
01-610-5710-000000	BUSINESS TRAVEL(MILE/MEAL/SHOTEL/TOLLS)	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
01-630-5110-000000	MANAGEMENT SALARIES	11,096.80	-4,855.68	6,241.12	43.76
01-630-5210-000000	ELECTRICITY	3,600.00	-3,274.86	325.14	90.97
01-630-5240-000000	BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	14,000.00	-6,713.10	7,286.90	47.95
01-630-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	617.88	-209.59	408.29	33.92
01-630-5580-000000	MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	2,500.00	-1,575.80	924.20	63.03
01-691-5580-000000	HISTORICAL COMM. MISCELLANEOUS/OTHER SUPPLIES	1,500.00	-1,500.00	0.00	100.00
01-691-5870-000000	CAPITAL (REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT)	8,500.00	-8,500.00	0.00	100.00
01-692-5350-000000	PROGRAMS-MEMORIAL DAY	1,800.00	-1,177.40	622.60	65.41
01-699-5580-021023	BAND CONCERT	2,000.00	-750.00	1,250.00	37.50
01-700-5750-000000	GENERAL DEBT/INT	22,797.81	-3,765.77	19,032.04	16.52
01-700-5910-012001	DEBT SERVICE - LT PRINCIPAL-Police Cruiser Debt	17,000.00	-15,537.60	1,462.40	91.40
01-700-5910-012004	DEBT SERVICE - LT PRINCIPAL-TPS Green Rpr Debt/Int	117,700.00	-117,700.00	0.00	100.00
01-700-5910-012006	DEBT SERVICE - LT PRINCIPAL-Broadband Make Ready	118,300.00	-118,300.00	0.00	100.00
01-700-5910-012007	DEBT SERVICE - LT PRINCIPAL-Bagg Hall Stab. Debt/Int	41,299.00	-32,049.41	9,249.59	77.60
01-700-5910-012010	DEBT SERVICE - LT PRINCIPAL-Fire Truck Debt/Int	126,300.00	-126,300.00	0.00	100.00
01-700-5910-012011	DEBT SERVICE - LT PRINCIPAL-PFAS Remediation	15,000.00	-9,972.22	5,027.78	66.48
01-820-5690-011001	OTHER GOVT ASSESSMENTS-Air Pollution Control	1,141.00	-1,141.00	0.00	100.00
01-820-5690-011002	OTHER GOVT ASSESSMENTS-RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	2,720.00	-180.00	2,540.00	6.62
01-820-5690-011003	OTHER GOVT ASSESSMENTS-MBTA	20,955.00	-20,955.00	0.00	100.00
01-820-5690-011004	OTHER GOVT ASSESSMENTS-Regional Transit Auth.	2,951.00	-2,951.00	0.00	100.00
01-911-5170-000000	EMPLOYEE FRINGE BENEFITS-Retirement Expense	291,513.00	-291,513.00	0.00	100.00

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01-914-5170-000000	EMPLOYEE FRINGE BENEFITS-Health Insurance Expense	312,364.94	-312,364.94	0.00	100.00
01-915-5170-000000	EMPLOYEE FRINGE BENEFITS-Life Fringe Longevity Expense	8,900.00	-5,865.07	3,034.93	65.90
01-916-5170-000000	EMPLOYEE FRINGE BENEFITS-FICA & Medicare Expense	46,040.17	-45,564.25	475.92	98.97
01-945-5740-000000	INSURANCE PREMIUMS-Town Insurance Expense	140,000.00	-118,009.81	21,990.19	84.29
01-990-5963-000000	Transfers to Capital Project Funds	120,000.00	-120,000.00	0.00	100.00
01-990-5966-000000	Transfers to Special Purpose Trust or Agency Funds	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.00	100.00
01-990-5967-000000	Transfers to Stabilization or Special Stabilization Funds	102,047.00	-102,047.00	0.00	100.00
	228 Account(s) totaling:	11,353,690.34	-10,792,332.53	561,357.81	95.06

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02-135-5780-000000	Encumb. Accounting Exp	1,831.00	-175.00	1,656.00	9.56
02-192-5780-000000	Encumb. Town Building	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
02-294-5780-000000	Encumb. Tree Warden Exp	8,473.35	-8,473.00	0.35	100.00
02-420-5780-000000	Encumb. Environmental	8,811.75	-8,811.75	0.00	100.00
02-422-5780-000000	Encumb. Road Construction	204,489.47	-204,489.47	0.00	100.00
02-630-5780-000000	Encumb. Park&Rec Exp	2,521.32	0.00	2,521.32	0.00
02-691-5780-000000	Encumb. Historical Comm. Exp	1,242.00	-1,242.00	0.00	100.00
03-000-5580-021037	TPS Parking Lot	24,605.00	0.00	24,605.00	0.00
03-158-5201-021002	Treas. Tax Titles	5,024.17	-5,024.17	0.00	100.00
03-179-5201-021005	Land Survey & Legal Fee	9,445.00	-4,250.00	5,195.00	45.00
03-192-5204-021006	Town Bldg Maint. Program	9,055.65	-4,168.10	4,887.55	46.03
03-192-5304-021009	Emer. Repair Town Building	93,525.00	-392.40	93,132.60	0.42
03-192-5305-021010	Town Hall Annex Repair	45,355.58	-725.98	44,629.60	1.60
03-192-5880-021024	Public Water Supply	561.57	0.00	561.57	0.00
03-220-5207-021012	FD Fire Ponds	27,344.81	0.00	27,344.81	0.00
03-220-5209-021013	FD Atpack Bottle Replace	562.33	0.00	562.33	0.00
03-220-5301-021014	NewAmbul. &Convert Chassis	316.19	-17.94	298.25	5.67
03-220-5304-021016	Public Safety Building Repair	3,966.11	2,715.16	6,681.27	-68.46
03-220-5580-021036	Fire Turnout Gear	30,000.00	-29,475.00	525.00	98.25
03-220-5850-021029	Fire Station2 Generator	17,500.00	0.00	17,500.00	0.00
03-220-5850-021034	Fire Station 2 Garage Doors	37,350.00	-28,000.00	9,350.00	74.97
03-220-5854-021035	Fire Station 2 Exhaust Evac. System	34,500.00	-34,500.00	0.00	100.00
03-422-5800-021038	Highway Generator	43,000.00	-43,000.00	0.00	100.00
03-422-5853-021030	Highway 6-Wheel Dump Truck	65,000.00	-64,958.70	41.30	99.94
03-610-5830-021032	Library Clock Tower	60,000.00	-60,000.00	0.00	100.00
03-691-5097-021021	Meetinghouse Cemetery Expense	5,787.49	-5,775.00	12.49	99.78
20-000-5240-201004	Cemetery Maintenance Expense	9,727.18	0.00	9,727.18	0.00
20-000-5580-201004	Cemetery Lot Expense	32,710.00	0.00	32,710.00	0.00
20-000-5810-201005	Sale of Town Owned Land	308,000.00	0.00	308,000.00	0.00
20-000-5970-201003	Transportation Infrastructure	137.80	0.00	137.80	0.00
20-231-5000-201002	AMBULANCE REC RSVd FOR APPRO	55,328.66	0.00	55,328.66	0.00
20-231-5100-201002	AMBULANCE SALARIES	47,620.00	-45,492.37	2,127.63	95.53
20-231-5120-000000	AMBULANCE READINESS WAGES	174,360.00	-147,842.37	26,517.63	84.79
20-231-5242-000000	VEHICLE REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	7,900.00	3,591.40	11,491.40	-45.46
20-231-5300-000000	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	10,436.00	-7,764.01	2,671.99	74.40
20-231-5307-000000	BILLING/COLLECTION/PRINTING	6,100.00	-2,638.39	3,461.61	43.25

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20-231-5308-000000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	4,564.00	-4,564.00	0.00	100.00
20-231-5340-000000	TELECOMM (CABLE/INTERNET/PHONE)	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00
20-231-5420-000000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	500.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
20-231-5500-000000	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	30,000.00	-17,894.37	12,105.63	59.65
20-231-5525-000000	MISC. OTHER SUPPLIES	2,500.00	-667.25	1,832.75	26.69
20-231-5582-000000	CLOTHING/BOOTS	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
20-231-5730-000000	DUES/MEMBERSHIP/LICENSES	4,000.00	-2,542.74	1,457.26	63.57
20-675-5300-271008	PEG Access-Other Prof. Serv.	10,092.49	0.00	10,092.49	0.00
20-990-5961-201005	Sale of Town-Own Land Transfer Out	5,500.00	-5,500.00	0.00	100.00
24-171-5000-000000	Conservation Comm. Revolving	978.65	0.00	978.65	0.00
24-192-5580-241001	Princeton Ctr Rev.	32,196.11	0.00	32,196.11	0.00
24-220-5580-241002	Fire Dept. Revolving	9,366.97	-2,691.00	6,675.97	28.73
24-240-5580-241003	Bldg. Dept. Rev.	124,620.21	-48,074.64	76,545.57	38.58
24-491-5580-241004	Cemetery Burial Revolving	15,466.94	-6,604.50	8,862.44	42.70
24-510-5580-241005	Board of Health Revolving	14,822.52	-17,011.91	-2,189.39	114.77
24-610-5580-241006	Library Revolving	826.02	0.00	826.02	0.00
24-630-5580-241007	Recreation Rev.	4,196.60	-604.64	3,591.96	14.41
24-650-5580-241008	Rec Rev.Field Maint	4,351.19	0.00	4,351.19	0.00
25-000-5580-251004	Exp PPSSC Donations	249.00	0.00	249.00	0.00
25-179-5580-251001	Exp Agricultural Comm. Donations	38.00	0.00	38.00	0.00
25-210-5580-251002	Exp P.D. Donations	422.78	0.00	422.78	0.00
25-220-5580-251003	Exp S.A.F.E. Donations	48.06	0.00	48.06	0.00
25-220-5580-251005	Exp FD Lockbox Donations	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
25-541-5580-251006	Exp COA Donations	3,963.58	-810.00	3,153.58	20.44
25-541-5580-251013	Exp COA Funds	94.78	0.00	94.78	0.00
25-650-5580-251008	Exp P.Park B. Ball Court Donations	137.50	0.00	137.50	0.00
25-650-5580-251009	Exp Krashes Field Mem. Donations	31.00	0.00	31.00	0.00
25-691-5580-251010	Exp Historical Comm. Donations	6,594.78	-3,273.00	3,321.78	49.63
25-895-5580-251012	Exp Lights in Common Donation	46.00	0.00	46.00	0.00
27-000-5580-271001	Exp Princeton Ctr. Ins. Claim	1,719.00	0.00	1,719.00	0.00
27-000-5580-271004	Exp Community Access CPR Fund	500.33	0.00	500.33	0.00
27-171-5580-271005	Exp Wetland Protection	9,049.39	-870.31	8,179.08	9.62
27-231-5580-271003	Exp Wach. Area Emer. Serv. Fund	22,935.78	-20,060.54	2,875.24	87.46
27-543-5580-271006	Exp Veteran COLA Adjustment	0.00	-1,422.00	-1,422.00	0.00
27-720-5970-271007	Bond premium	1,803.27	0.00	1,803.27	0.00
28-000-5580-281001	Exp ARPA Grant-CLFRF	182,541.96	0.00	182,541.96	0.00
28-220-5580-280003	Exp ARPA-Fire Engine 5	87,500.00	-87,500.00	0.00	100.00

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28-990-5960-000000	ARPA Transfer Out	22,460.00	-22,460.00	0.00	100.00
29-000-5580-291010	Exp Comm. Compact-Fin Software	954.00	-954.00	0.00	100.00
29-000-5580-291011	Exp Comm. Compact-Cyber Security	3,407.00	-1,647.00	1,760.00	48.34
29-000-5580-291012	Exp Mass Tech-MBI Make Ready	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00
29-000-5580-291019	Exp Wachusett Earthday	427.00	-277.35	149.65	64.95
29-000-5580-291021	Exp Recycling Dividends Program	3,683.65	0.00	3,683.65	0.00
29-000-5580-291024	Exp COVID-19 CARES CVRF	-61,974.10	-21,397.75	-83,371.85	-34.53
29-000-5580-291025	Exp COVID-19 FEMA	-14,350.00	14,350.00	0.00	100.00
29-000-5580-291037	Exp E-Permitting Grant	13,450.00	0.00	13,450.00	0.00
29-000-5580-291040	Exp ADA Grant	-33,000.00	0.00	-33,000.00	0.00
29-000-5580-291048	Exp FY22 Comm. Compact Housing Prod Plan - CMRPPC	0.00	-8,750.00	-8,750.00	0.00
29-000-5580-291049	Exp Master Plan Development	0.00	-12,500.00	-12,500.00	0.00
29-000-5580-291053	Exp MIIA Wellness Grant	0.00	-819.23	-819.23	0.00
29-210-5580-291002	Exp PD Vest Grant	0.00	-5,335.20	-5,335.20	0.00
29-210-5580-291020	Exp PD Med Project Grant	1,950.00	0.00	1,950.00	0.00
29-210-5580-291028	Exp PD Covid CESFP Grant	-167.69	33.41	-134.28	19.92
29-210-5580-291035	Exp PD FY21-Municipal Rd Safety Grant	-1,336.87	-758.44	-2,095.31	-56.73
29-210-5580-291036	Exp PD Justice Assist. JAG Grant	-2,950.00	0.00	-2,950.00	0.00
29-210-5580-291043	Exp PD FY22-Municipal Rd Safety Grant	0.00	-6,986.16	-6,986.16	0.00
29-220-5580-291022	Exp FY20 SAFE GRANT	1,184.35	-1,184.35	0.00	100.00
29-220-5580-291026	Exp FY20 Turnout Gear Grant	-5,586.00	0.00	-5,586.00	0.00
29-220-5580-291027	Exp FY20 Washer Extractor Grant	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
29-220-5580-291034	Exp FY19 EMPG	-2,500.00	0.00	-2,500.00	0.00
29-220-5580-291039	Exp FY21 SAFE GRANT	5,191.36	-1,886.13	3,305.23	36.33
29-220-5580-291042	Exp Fire CESFP Grant	-10,400.00	-1,780.00	-12,180.00	-17.12
29-220-5580-291051	Exp FY22 Fire AED Grant	0.00	-6,015.98	-6,015.98	0.00
29-291-5580-291003	Exp FY05 Local Prepare. Grant	83.00	0.00	83.00	0.00
29-320-5580-291052	FY23_TPS Energy Audit	0.00	-4,350.00	-4,350.00	0.00
29-422-5580-291033	Exp Complete Streets Grant	-36,831.29	0.00	-36,831.29	0.00
29-422-5580-291038	Exp Shared Winter Streets Grant	5,511.92	-4,897.90	614.02	88.86
29-422-5580-291047	Exp Salt Shed Grant	0.00	-20,000.00	-20,000.00	0.00
29-510-5580-291006	Exp BOH PHER III	39.58	0.00	39.58	0.00
29-541-5580-291007	Exp COA Formula Grant	3,178.65	-6,935.91	-3,757.26	218.20
29-610-5580-291008	EXP LIBRARY AID GRANTS	11,234.49	-5,123.59	6,110.90	45.61
29-610-5580-291044	Exp FY22 Mind Making	0.00	-5,604.30	-5,604.30	0.00
29-610-5580-291045	Exp Library-LTC Grant	0.00	-2,994.58	-2,994.58	0.00
29-610-5580-291046	Exp Library Comm. Foundation Grant	0.00	-2,971.36	-2,971.36	0.00

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29-690-5780-291010	Exp CULTURE COUNCIL	3,248.93	-4,324.00	-1,075.07	133.09
30-422-5310-301004	Leominster Rd Reclamation	-114,924.21	-4,767.45	-119,691.66	-4.15
30-422-5310-301005	Coal Kiln Rd Culverts-Engineering	-100,989.75	-171,491.75	-272,481.50	-169.81
33-000-5100-331001	Bagg Hall Stabilization Project	-1,263,039.11	-16,960.89	-1,280,000.00	-1.34
33-000-5200-331002	Public Safety Building	477,350.13	0.00	477,350.13	0.00
33-000-5300-331004	PFAS Remediation-1 Mill	-721,973.65	-191,609.92	-913,583.57	-26.54
33-000-5300-331008	PFAS-POET System-STM	0.00	-16,394.00	-16,394.00	0.00
33-000-5300-331009	PFAS-Bagg Hall Treatment-STM	0.00	-22,460.00	-22,460.00	0.00
33-220-5300-331010	Fire Truck Engine 5-ARPA Transfer in	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
33-422-5300-331005	Rt31 Culvert & Bridge	-700,000.00	0.00	-700,000.00	0.00
33-422-5300-331006	Highway Salt Barn	0.00	-125,000.00	-125,000.00	0.00
33-610-5300-021032	Library Clock Tower	152,000.00	-407,207.33	-255,207.33	267.90
65-460-5780-000000	SOLID WASTE EXPENSES	21,000.00	-13,840.95	7,159.05	65.91
66-675-5780-000000	Broadband Expenses	55,894.59	0.00	55,894.59	0.00
67-460-5000-000000	PMLD expenses	2,406,423.90	-4,192,175.38	-1,785,751.48	174.21
75-000-5780-000000	OPFB Avail. For Appropriation	1,031,256.47	0.00	1,031,256.47	0.00
80-000-5780-801001	Available Stabilization	730,426.65	0.00	730,426.65	0.00
80-000-5780-801002	Available Stabilization-Septic System	8,445.16	0.00	8,445.16	0.00
82-000-5580-821001	Exp J.H. Temple (School)	3,362.93	0.00	3,362.93	0.00
82-000-5580-821002	Exp Madeline Fife Memorial	123.80	0.00	123.80	0.00
82-000-5580-821003	Exp Josiah D. Gregory	58.56	0.00	58.56	0.00
82-000-5580-821004	Exp Bullock Tennis	13,352.92	-1,389.12	11,963.80	10.40
82-000-5580-821005	Exp E.A. Goodnow Park	26.07	0.00	26.07	0.00
82-000-5580-821006	Exp Sarah Brooks Fund	323.93	0.00	323.93	0.00
82-000-5580-821007	Exp Hadley Memorial Fund	68.11	0.00	68.11	0.00
82-000-5580-821008	Exp Ministerial Fund	91.68	0.00	91.68	0.00
82-000-5580-821009	Exp Boylston Widows Fund	378.88	0.00	378.88	0.00
82-000-5580-821010	Exp Farm. & Mech. Goodnow Park	8.14	0.00	8.14	0.00
82-000-5580-821011	Exp John Hitchcock	612.32	0.00	612.32	0.00
82-000-5580-821012	Exp Dr J.J. Connor Tr.Memorial	79.62	0.00	79.62	0.00
82-000-5580-821013	Exp Charles Hall Trust	62.07	0.00	62.07	0.00
82-000-5580-821014	Exp Elsie Vaughan Scholarship	4,330.97	0.00	4,330.97	0.00
82-000-5580-821015	Exp Eleanor W. Allen	2,025.52	0.00	2,025.52	0.00
82-000-5580-821016	Exp Harry S. Myrick	2,796.19	0.00	2,796.19	0.00
82-000-5580-821017	Exp Henry & Fanny Tabor	298.65	0.00	298.65	0.00
82-000-5580-821018	Exp D. & R. Smith	8.99	0.00	8.99	0.00
82-000-5580-821019	Exp Perpetual Care	3,327.12	0.00	3,327.12	0.00

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82-000-5580-821020	Exp Boylston Trust	857.01	0.00	857.01	0.00
82-000-5580-821021	Exp E.A.Goodnow (5000)	919.90	0.00	919.90	0.00
82-000-5580-821022	Exp E.A.Goodnow (1000)	215.64	0.00	215.64	0.00
82-000-5580-821023	Exp Goodnow Endowment	1,190.03	0.00	1,190.03	0.00
82-000-5580-821024	Exp David H. Gregory	119.77	0.00	119.77	0.00
82-000-5580-821025	Exp Eli Kilburn	181.03	0.00	181.03	0.00
82-000-5580-821026	Exp Grace H. Burr	225.70	0.00	225.70	0.00
82-000-5580-821027	Exp Thorne Caldwell	241.90	0.00	241.90	0.00
82-000-5580-821028	Exp Alfred K. Pearson	244.31	0.00	244.31	0.00
82-000-5580-821029	Exp Cassandra Camp	23.62	0.00	23.62	0.00
82-000-5580-821030	Exp Cornelia Forbes	129.99	0.00	129.99	0.00
82-000-5580-821031	Exp Caroline Mason	207.60	0.00	207.60	0.00
82-000-5580-821032	Exp Kathleen Connor Matzilevich	272.76	0.00	272.76	0.00
82-000-5580-821033	Exp Margaret Poole	163.75	0.00	163.75	0.00
82-000-5580-821034	Exp Florence Davis	704.34	0.00	704.34	0.00
82-000-5580-821035	Exp Donald Lapointe	204.56	0.00	204.56	0.00
82-000-5580-821036	Exp Lynch Endowment	134.24	0.00	134.24	0.00
82-000-5580-821037	Exp Princeton Community Trust	1,512.72	0.00	1,512.72	0.00
84-000-5780-000000	Avail Conservation Trust	3,455.46	0.00	3,455.46	0.00
85-000-5780-000000	INFRASTRUCTURE STAB. EXPENSE	361,774.59	0.00	361,774.59	0.00
167 Account(s) totaling:		4,381,237.89	-6,219,866.60	-1,838,628.71	141.97

Ledger History - Two Column Balance Sheet - General Ledger

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Asset	Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
	01-000-1040-000000	Cash	2,097,823.73	0.00
	01-000-1210-201300	FY13 Personal Property Tax	951.05	0.00
	01-000-1210-201400	FY14 Personal Property Tax	240.19	0.00
	01-000-1210-201500	FY15 Personal Property Tax	174.00	0.00
	01-000-1210-201700	FY17 Personal Property Tax	279.61	0.00
	01-000-1210-201900	FY19 Personal Property Tax	468.67	0.00
	01-000-1210-202000	FY20 Personal Property Tax	0.00	29.34
	01-000-1210-202100	FY21 Personal Property Tax	722.26	0.00
	01-000-1210-202200	FY22 Personal Property Tax	0.00	0.00
	01-000-1220-201400	FY14 Real Estate Tax Rec.	6,912.78	0.00
	01-000-1220-201500	FY15 Real Estate Tax Rec.	4,491.58	0.00
	01-000-1220-201600	FY16 Real Estate Tax Rec.	12,737.09	0.00
	01-000-1220-201700	FY17 Real Estate Tax Rec.	21,049.85	0.00
	01-000-1220-201800	FY18 Real Estate Tax Rec.	27,926.85	0.00
	01-000-1220-201900	FY19 Real Estate Tax Rec.	36,514.46	0.00
	01-000-1220-202000	FY20 Real Estate Tax Rec.	42,428.51	0.00
	01-000-1220-202100	FY21 Real Estate TaxRec.	73,678.30	0.00
	01-000-1220-202200	FY22 Real Estate TaxRec.	131,717.00	0.00
	01-000-1230-000000	Allow. For Abate/Exempt	0.00	223,499.06
	01-000-1240-012001	Ball M1/L23C	99,895.70	0.00
	01-000-1240-012002	Cook M18/L2	26,686.74	0.00
	01-000-1240-012003	Dower M11/L18G	178.95	0.00
	01-000-1240-012004	Hobbs M4/L56	1,937.18	0.00
	01-000-1240-012005	MacDonald M7/L6	68,020.53	0.00
	01-000-1240-012006	Hardy M9B/L16	6,209.24	0.00
	01-000-1240-012007	Goodhue M1/L29	64,890.69	0.00
	01-000-1240-012008	Calcia M13/L87	48,208.87	0.00
	01-000-1240-012009	Calcia DM13/L42	13,054.41	0.00
	01-000-1240-012010	Calcia JM13/L42A	55,567.95	0.00
	01-000-1240-012011	MartocciM11/L6	33,390.01	0.00
	01-000-1240-012015	Estate of Nellie ChamM15/L4	36,287.68	0.00
	01-000-1240-012017	Lynch M15C/L32	45,405.26	0.00
	01-000-1240-012018	Ball M1/L36	858.17	0.00
	01-000-1240-012019	Bennet M13/L24	56,317.95	0.00
	01-000-1240-012020	Getz M12/L43-10	685.40	0.00
	01-000-1240-012021	Nelson M11/L18-A	28,757.04	0.00

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Asset	Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
	01-000-1260-200900	2009 Motor	1,191.85	0.00
	01-000-1260-201000	2010 Motor	496.65	0.00
	01-000-1260-201100	2011 Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	1,133.03	0.00
	01-000-1260-201200	2012 Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	1,590.96	0.00
	01-000-1260-201300	2013 Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	1,247.55	0.00
	01-000-1260-201400	2014 Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	1,879.32	0.00
	01-000-1260-201500	2015 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	1,497.81	0.00
	01-000-1260-201600	2016 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	1,086.57	0.00
	01-000-1260-201700	2017 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	2,213.51	0.00
	01-000-1260-201800	2018 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	8,409.98	0.00
	01-000-1260-201900	2019 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	12,307.70	0.00
	01-000-1260-202000	2020 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	7,068.83	0.00
	01-000-1260-202100	2021 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	9,906.92	0.00
	01-000-1260-202200	2022 Motor Veh.Ex.Tax Rc	57,197.60	0.00
	01-000-1880-000000	Tax Foreclosure	34,164.23	0.00
	01-000-1880-012016	BradshBigelow Rd	7,199.76	0.00
	01-146-1020-000000	Petty Cash-Tax Collector	100.00	0.00
	20-000-1040-000000	Cash	971,393.15	0.00
	20-000-1320-000000	A/R Ambulance	121,838.66	0.00
	24-000-1040-000000	Cash	270,882.69	0.00
	25-000-1040-000000	Fund 25 Cash	18,245.98	0.00
	27-000-1040-000000	Cash	25,701.76	0.00
	28-000-1040-000000	Cash	411,333.51	0.00
	29-000-1040-000000	Cash	206,050.91	0.00
	30-000-1040-000000	Cash	0.00	0.00
	30-000-1720-000000	mmHwy Grant Due from State	0.00	0.00
	33-000-1040-000000	Cash	1,133,944.38	0.00
	65-000-1040-000000	Cash	23,565.38	0.00
	66-000-1040-000000	Cash	55,894.59	0.00
	67-000-1020-000000	Petty Cash - PMLD	600.00	0.00
	67-000-1040-000000	Cash	2,530,587.42	0.00
	75-000-1040-000000	Cash-OPEB	887,142.33	0.00
	80-000-1040-000000	Cash	722,173.10	0.00
	81-000-1040-000000	Cash	118,850.64	0.00
	82-000-1040-000000	Cash	39,061.39	0.00
	84-000-1040-000000	Cash	3,459.06	0.00

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Asset			
85-000-1040-000000	Cash	440,042.84	0.00
92-000-1040-000000	Cash	55,705.48	0.00
93-000-1040-000000	Cash Fund 93	4,679.12	0.00
99-000-1996-992001	AT/B/P Broadband MLP	500,000.00	0.00
99-000-1996-992004	AT/B/P TPS Green Repair	330,000.00	0.00
99-000-1996-992007	AT/B/P Fire Trucks	120,000.00	0.00
99-000-1996-992008	AT/B/P Bagg Hall Stab.	1,158,650.00	0.00
99-000-1996-992009	AT/B/P PFAS Remediation	1,000,000.00	0.00
99-000-1996-992011	AT/B/P RI31 Culvert & Bridge	631,850.00	0.00
99-000-1996-992012	AT/B/P Highway Salt Barn	114,500.00	0.00
Total: Asset		15,089,312.36	223,528.40
Liability			
01-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	177,253.73
01-000-2110-000000	Payrolls Payable	0.00	83,041.53
01-000-2610-000000	Def Rev Real/Pers Prop Tax	0.00	136,763.80
01-000-2622-000000	Def Rev Tax Liens	0.00	586,351.77
01-000-2623-000000	Def. Rev. Tax Foreclosures	0.00	41,363.99
01-000-2630-000000	Def Rev Motor Vehicle Ex	0.00	107,228.28
01-145-2250-000000	PILOT-Paid in Advance Liab	0.00	5,365.02
20-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	1,526.05
20-000-2110-000000	Payrolls Payable	0.00	7,804.62
20-000-2652-000000	Def. Rev. Ambulance	0.00	121,838.66
24-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	660.84
24-000-2110-000000	Payrolls Payable	0.00	3,101.90
25-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	3,208.00
27-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	100.00
29-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	19,435.09
29-000-2110-000000	Payrolls Payable	0.00	2,331.75
30-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	0.00
30-000-2670-000000	mmHwy Grant Offset	0.00	0.00
33-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	317,456.21
33-000-2720-331001	Short term Borrowing-Bagg Hall Stab.	0.00	0.00
33-000-2720-331004	Short term Borrowing-PFAS Remediation	0.00	1,000,000.00
33-422-2720-331005	Short Term Borrowing-Rt 31 Culvert & Bridge	0.00	0.00
33-610-2720-021032	Short Term Borrowing-Library Clock Tower	0.00	388,000.00
65-000-2010-000000	Warrants Payable	0.00	0.00

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Liability			
67-000-2550-000000	Meter Deposit Guarantee	0.00	0.00
92-000-2120-000000	Federal W/H	0.00	14,124.32
92-000-2121-000000	Medicare W/H	0.00	1,749.22
92-000-2130-000000	State W/H	0.00	5,712.55
92-000-2140-000000	Retirement W/H	0.00	16,319.38
92-000-2140-921017	Due from PMLD - Pension or Retirement	0.00	0.00
92-000-2150-921001	Health Insurace W/H	0.00	13,241.43
92-000-2150-921002	Health Ins. Direct Pay-Blue Cross	0.00	4,442.79
92-000-2150-921003	Dental W/H	0.00	932.45
92-000-2150-921004	Dental Direct Pay	0.00	94.30
92-000-2150-921005	Health Ins. Direct Pay-Tufts	0.00	2,658.20
92-000-2150-921006	Health Ins. Direct Pay-Amer	0.00	736.23
92-000-2150-921018	Due from PMLD - BCBS	4,115.17	0.00
92-000-2150-921019	Due from PMLD - Senior	2,131.95	0.00
92-000-2150-921020	Due from PMLD - Delta Dental	1,416.65	0.00
92-000-2151-921007	Life Insurance W/H	0.00	68.02
92-000-2151-921008	Life Ins. Direct Pay	1,046.99	0.00
92-000-2151-921009	Life/Long Term Dis./AFLA	0.00	454.59
92-000-2151-921021	Due from PMLD - Boston Mutual	7.29	0.00
92-000-2152-921010	Accident/Sick W/H COLONL	0.00	56.48
92-000-2153-921011	Disability W/H AMER-Post Tax	0.00	283.56
92-000-2154-921012	Accident W/H AMER-Pre Tax	0.00	23.95
92-000-2155-921023	Vision W/H	17.12	0.00
92-000-2170-921013	Union Dues W/H	0.00	0.00
92-000-2170-921022	Union Dues W/H-PMLD	18.04	0.00
92-000-2190-921014	Child Support W/H	0.00	185.00
92-000-2191-921015	Deferred Comp. W/H	0.00	3,376.22
93-146-2580-931002	Due to Deputy Collector	0.00	1,516.28
93-163-2580-931003	Fish & Wildlife	0.00	48.74
93-210-2580-931001	Off Duty Details	0.00	1,601.60
93-210-2580-931004	Firearms Due to State	0.00	1,512.50
99-000-2900-992001	Bond Payb. Broadband MLP	0.00	500,000.00
99-000-2900-992004	Bond Payb. TPS Green Repair	0.00	330,000.00
99-000-2900-992007	Bond Payb. Fire Trucks	0.00	120,000.00
99-000-2900-992008	Bond Payb. Bagg Hall Stab.	0.00	1,158,650.00
99-000-2900-992009	Bond Payb. PFAS Remediation	0.00	1,000,000.00

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Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
Liability			
99-000-2900-992011	Bond Payb. Rt31 Culvert & Bridge	0.00	631,850.00
99-000-2900-992012	Bond Payb. Highway Salt Barn	0.00	114,500.00
Total: Liability		8,753.21	6,926,969.05
Balance			
01-000-3211-000000	FB Res for Encumbrances	0.00	264,739.32
01-000-3240-000000	FB Res. For Expenditures	0.00	0.00
01-000-3245-000000	FB Res. For Continuing Appropriations	0.00	607,549.91
01-000-3250-000000	FB Reserve for Petty Cash	0.00	600.00
01-000-3590-000000	FB Undesignated	0.00	959,374.22
01-000-3591-000000	FB Certified Free Cash	0.00	0.00
01-000-3910-000000	Revenue	0.00	0.00
01-000-3920-000000	Other Financing Sources	0.00	0.00
01-000-3930-000000	Expenditures	0.00	0.00
01-000-3935-000000	Expenditures - Special Articles	0.00	0.00
01-000-3970-000000	Other Financing Uses	0.00	0.00
20-000-3590-201002	fAmbulance	0.00	244,162.05
20-000-3590-201003	fTransportation Infrastructure	0.00	172.70
20-000-3590-201004	fCemetery Lots	0.00	45,662.18
20-000-3590-201005	fSale of Town Owned Land	0.00	655,000.00
20-675-3590-271008	fPEG Access	0.00	17,065.55
24-000-3171-000000	fConservation Comm. Revolving	0.00	3,678.65
24-000-3590-241001	fPrinceton Center Revolving	0.00	32,196.11
24-000-3590-241002	fFire Dept. Revolving	0.00	18,960.97
24-000-3590-241003	fBuilding Dept Revolving	0.00	164,260.37
24-000-3590-241004	fCemetery Bural Revolving	0.00	15,362.44
24-000-3590-241005	Board of Health	0.00	17,115.61
24-000-3590-241006	flibrary Revolving	0.00	2,266.88
24-000-3590-241007	fRecreation Revolving	0.00	7,223.73
24-000-3590-241008	fRec. Revolve Field Mainten.	0.00	6,055.19
25-000-3590-251004	fPPSSC Donations	0.00	249.00
25-179-3590-251001	fAgricultural Comm. Donations	0.00	38.00
25-210-3590-251002	fP. D. Donations	0.00	422.78
25-220-3590-251003	fS.A.F.E. Donations	0.00	48.06
25-220-3590-251005	fFD Lockbox Donations	0.00	100.00
25-541-3590-251006	fCOA Donations	0.00	6,849.08
25-541-3590-251013	fCOA Funds	0.00	94.78

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Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
Balance			
25-650-3590-251008	FP Park B. Ball Court Donations	0.00	137.50
25-650-3590-251009	Krashes Field Mem. Donations	0.00	31.00
25-650-3590-251016	FSawyer Field Donation	0.00	3,000.00
25-691-3590-251010	Historical Comm.Donations	0.00	4,021.78
25-895-3590-251012	Flights in Common Donation	0.00	46.00
27-000-3580-271007	Bond Premium	0.00	1,803.27
27-000-3590-271001	Princeton Ctr. Ins. Claim	0.00	1,719.00
27-000-3590-271004	Community Access CPR Fund	0.00	500.33
27-171-3590-271005	Wetland Protection	0.00	10,382.92
27-231-3590-271003	Wach Area Emer.Serv.Fund	0.00	10,722.24
27-543-3590-271006	Veteran COLA Adjustment	0.00	474.00
28-000-3590-281001	FARPA Grant-CLFRF	0.00	223,833.51
28-000-3970-000000	ARPA Fund-Other Financing Uses	0.00	0.00
28-192-3590-280001	FARPA-Bldg HVAC Assessment	0.00	6,800.00
28-210-3590-280004	FARPA-Police Dept Assessment	0.00	9,750.00
28-210-3590-280005	FARPA-Police Reform Offset	0.00	73,500.00
28-220-3590-280002	FARPA-Fire/EMS Study	0.00	25,950.00
28-220-3590-280003	FARPA-Fire Engine 5	0.00	0.00
28-422-3590-280006	FARPA-Highway Speed Plateaus	0.00	7,000.00
28-422-3590-280007	FARPA-Worcester Rd Project	0.00	50,000.00
28-422-3590-280008	FARPA-DPW Trailer	0.00	8,500.00
28-610-3590-280009	FARPA-Library Ethernet	0.00	6,000.00
29-000-3590-291010	FComm. Compact-Fin Software	0.00	0.00
29-000-3590-291011	FComm. Compact-Cyber Security	0.00	1,760.00
29-000-3590-291012	Mass Tech-MBI MakeReady	0.00	100,000.00
29-000-3590-291019	Wachusett Earthday	0.00	149.65
29-000-3590-291021	Recycling Dividends Program	0.00	6,483.65
29-000-3590-291024	FCOVID-19 CARES CVRF	0.00	0.00
29-000-3590-291025	FCOVID-19 FEMA	0.00	0.00
29-000-3590-291037	FE-Permitting Grant	0.00	13,450.00
29-000-3590-291048	FADA Grant	0.00	0.00
29-000-3590-291049	FComm. Compact CMRPC	0.00	8,750.00
29-000-3590-291049	Master Plan Development (EOED Urban Agenda Grant)	0.00	12,500.00
29-000-3590-291053	MIIIA Wellness Grant	819.23	0.00
29-210-3590-291002	FPD Vest Grant	0.00	0.00
29-210-3590-291020	FPD Med Project Grant	0.00	1,950.00

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Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
Balance			
29-210-3590-291028	PPD Covid CESFP Grant	0.00	0.00
29-210-3590-291035	PPD FY21-Municipal Rd Safety Grant	0.00	0.00
29-210-3590-291036	PPD Justice Assist. JAG Grant	0.00	0.00
29-210-3590-291043	PPD FY22-Municipal Rd Safety Grant	276.24	0.00
29-220-3590-291022	FFY20 SAFE GRANT	0.00	0.00
29-220-3590-291026	FFY20 Turnout Gear Grant	0.00	4,340.00
29-220-3590-291027	FFY20 Washer Extractor Grant	0.00	5,000.00
29-220-3590-291034	FFY19 EMPG	2,500.00	0.00
29-220-3590-291039	FFY21 SAFE GRANT	0.00	3,305.23
29-220-3590-291042	Fire CESF Grant	0.00	12,102.32
29-220-3590-291050	FFY22 SAFE Grant	0.00	6,230.00
29-220-3590-291051	FFY22 Fire AED Grant	3,686.39	0.00
29-291-3590-291003	FFY05 Local Prepare. Grant	0.00	83.00
29-320-3590-291052	TTPS Energy Audit	0.00	0.00
29-422-3590-291033	fComplete Streets Grant	0.00	0.00
29-422-3590-291038	fShared Winter Streets Grant	0.00	614.02
29-422-3590-291047	fSalt Shed Grant	0.00	0.00
29-510-3590-291006	fBOH PHER III	0.00	39.58
29-541-3590-291007	fCOA Formula Grant	3,757.26	0.00
29-610-3590-291008	fLibrary Aid Grants	0.00	11,980.93
29-610-3590-291044	FFY22 Mind Making	0.00	2,419.70
29-610-3590-291045	fLibrary-LTC Grant	0.00	5.42
29-610-3590-291046	fLibrary Comm. Foundation Grant	0.00	28.64
29-690-3590-291010	fCultural Council	0.00	4,131.05
30-422-3590-301004	fLeominster Rd Reclamation	0.00	0.00
30-422-3590-301005	fCoal Kiln Rd Culverts	0.00	0.00
33-000-3590-331002	fPublic Safety Building	0.00	477,350.13
33-000-3590-331004	Bond Premium--PFAS Remediation	0.00	8,468.00
33-000-3590-331007	Bond Premium-Bagg Hall Rt31 Salt Barn	0.00	0.00
33-000-3591-331001	Bagg Hall Stab. Project	0.00	3,843.49
33-000-3591-331004	PPFAS Remediation	913,583.57	0.00
33-000-3591-331008	PPFAS-POET System-STM	0.00	103,606.00
33-000-3591-331009	PPFAS-Bagg Hall Treatment-STM	0.00	0.00
33-000-3920-000000	Other Financing Sources	0.00	0.00
33-000-3930-331002	Expenditure	0.00	0.00
33-220-3590-331010	fFire Truck Engine 5-ARPA Transfer in	0.00	0.00

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Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
Balance			
33-422-3591-331005	FR31 Culvert & Bridge	0.00	1,143.80
33-422-3591-331006	Highway Salt Barn	0.00	1,078.97
33-610-3590-021032	Bond Premium-Library Clock Tower	0.00	1,788.68
33-610-3591-021032	Library Clock Tower	255,207.33	0.00
65-000-3590-000000	Undesignated-Solid Waste	0.00	23,565.38
65-000-3591-000000	Avail. Solid Wast. Ret Earnings	0.00	0.00
65-000-3930-000000	Expenditures	0.00	0.00
66-000-3590-000000	Undesignated FB-BB	0.00	55,894.59
67-000-3250-000000	Prerty Cash Reserve - Light	0.00	600.00
67-000-3590-000000	Undesignated - Light Dept.	0.00	2,530,587.42
67-000-3930-000000	Expenditures	0.00	0.00
75-000-3580-000000	Undesignated FB	0.00	887,142.33
80-000-3580-801001	Stabilization	0.00	711,944.94
80-000-3590-801002	Stabilization-Septic System	0.00	10,228.16
81-000-3580-811001	fJ.H. Temple (School)	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811002	Madeline Fife Memorial	0.00	5,619.00
81-000-3580-811003	fJosiah D. Gregory	0.00	500.00
81-000-3580-811004	Bullcock Tennis \$1500	0.00	1,500.00
81-000-3580-811005	FE.A. Goodnow Park	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811006	fSarah Brooks Fund	0.00	2,942.64
81-000-3580-811007	Rhadley Memorial Fund	0.00	2,000.00
81-000-3580-811008	fMinisterial Fund	0.00	500.00
81-000-3580-811009	Boylston Widows Fund	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811010	fFarmers & Mechanics	0.00	200.00
81-000-3580-811011	fDr J.J. Connor Tr. Memorial	0.00	2,770.00
81-000-3580-811012	fCharles Hall Trust	0.00	1,883.87
81-000-3580-811013	fEleanor W. Allen	0.00	2,000.00
81-000-3580-811014	fHarry S. Myrick	0.00	400.00
81-000-3580-811015	fHenry & Fanny Tabor	0.00	100.00
81-000-3580-811016	FD. & R. Smith	0.00	600.00
81-000-3580-811017	Perpetual Care	0.00	52,626.23
81-000-3580-811018	Boylston Trust	0.00	8,000.00
81-000-3580-811019	FE.A.Goodnow (5000)	0.00	5,000.00
81-000-3580-811020	FE.A.Goodnow (1000)	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811021	fGoodnow Endowment	0.00	10,920.21
81-000-3580-811022	fDavid H. Gregory	0.00	500.00

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Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
Balance			
81-000-3580-811023	FEli Kilburn	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811024	FGrace H. Burr	0.00	1,500.00
81-000-3580-811025	FThorne Caldwell	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811026	FAlfred K. Pearson	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811027	FCassandra Camp	0.00	700.00
81-000-3580-811028	FCornelia Forbes	0.00	732.61
81-000-3580-811029	FCaroline Mason	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811030	FKathleen Connor Matzlevich	0.00	1,500.00
81-000-3580-811031	FMargaret Poole	0.00	1,521.08
81-000-3580-811032	FFlorence Davis	0.00	4,535.07
81-000-3580-811033	FDonald Lapointe	0.00	1,000.00
81-000-3580-811034	FLynch Endowment Fund	0.00	1,299.93
82-000-3580-821001	fJ.H. Temple (School)	0.00	3,365.32
82-000-3580-821002	FMadeline Fife Memorial	0.00	126.95
82-000-3580-821003	fJosiah D. Gregory	0.00	58.86
82-000-3580-821004	FBullcock Tennis	0.00	13,452.78
82-000-3580-821005	FE.A. Goodnow Park	0.00	26.63
82-000-3580-821006	FSarah Brooks Fund	0.00	325.72
82-000-3580-821007	FHadley Memorial Fund	0.00	69.25
82-000-3580-821008	FMinisterial Fund	0.00	92.00
82-000-3580-821009	FBoylston Widows Fund	0.00	379.64
82-000-3580-821010	FFarm. & Mech. Goodnow Park	0.00	8.25
82-000-3580-821011	fJohn Hitchcock	0.00	612.66
82-000-3580-821012	FD.R. J.J. Connor Tr. Memorial	0.00	81.19
82-000-3580-821013	FCharles Hall Trust	0.00	63.13
82-000-3580-821014	Elsie Vaughan Scholarship	0.00	4,333.67
82-000-3580-821015	FEleanor W. Allen	0.00	2,027.73
82-000-3580-821016	FHarry S. Myrick	0.00	2,797.94
82-000-3580-821017	FHenry & Fanny Tabor	0.00	298.87
82-000-3580-821018	FD. & R. Smith	0.00	9.33
82-000-3580-821019	FPerpetual Care	0.00	3,356.62
82-000-3580-821020	FBoylston Trust	0.00	861.90
82-000-3580-821021	FE.A. Goodnow (5000)	0.00	923.15
82-000-3580-821022	FE.A. Goodnow (1000)	0.00	216.31
82-000-3580-821023	FGoodnow Endowment	0.00	1,196.67
82-000-3580-821024	FDavid H. Gregory	0.00	120.11

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Account Number	Name	Debit	Credit
Balance			
82-000-3580-821025	FEli Kilburn	0.00	181.68
82-000-3580-821026	fGrace H. Burr	0.00	226.64
82-000-3580-821027	TThorne Caldwell	0.00	242.58
82-000-3580-821028	fAlfred K. Pearson	0.00	244.99
82-000-3580-821029	fCassandra Camp	0.00	24.02
82-000-3580-821030	fCornelia Forbes	0.00	130.33
82-000-3580-821031	fCaroline Mason	0.00	208.26
82-000-3580-821032	fKathleen Connor Matzilevich	0.00	273.73
82-000-3580-821033	fMargaret Poole	0.00	164.41
82-000-3580-821034	fFlorence Davis	0.00	706.67
82-000-3580-821035	fDonald Lapointe	0.00	205.22
82-000-3580-821036	fLynch Endowment	0.00	134.63
82-000-3580-821037	fPrinceton Community Trust	0.00	1,513.55
84-000-3590-000000	fConservation FB	0.00	3,459.06
85-000-3590-000000	Infrastructure FB	0.00	440,042.84
99-000-3760-991005	Bond Auth. Bagg Hall Stab	50,000.00	0.00
99-000-3770-991005	B/A Offset Bagg Hall Stab	0.00	50,000.00
Total: Balance		16,327,895.59	9,177,398.14
	337 Account(s) totaling:		
		16,327,895.59	16,327,895.59

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Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Revenue Ledger

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
01-000-4110-202100	Personal Property Taxes 2021	0.00	141.44	141.44	0.00
01-000-4110-202200	Personal Property Taxes 2022	-222,612.21	222,612.21	0.00	100.00
01-000-4120-201700	Real Estate Taxes 2017	0.00	8,813.35	8,813.35	0.00
01-000-4120-201800	Real Estate Taxes 2018	0.00	16,296.29	16,296.29	0.00
01-000-4120-201900	Real Estate Taxes 2019	0.00	12,782.62	12,782.62	0.00
01-000-4120-202000	Real Estate Taxes 2020	0.00	40,507.19	40,507.19	0.00
01-000-4120-202100	Real Estate Taxes 2021	0.00	69,309.25	69,309.25	0.00
01-000-4120-202200	Real Estate Taxes 2022	-9,389,725.78	9,164,799.69	-224,926.09	97.60
01-000-4142-012010	Tax Liens Redeemed Calcia JM13/L42A	0.00	7,512.56	7,512.56	0.00
01-000-4150-201000	Motor Vehicle Excise 2010	0.00	21.88	21.88	0.00
01-000-4150-201500	Motor Vehicle Excise 2015	0.00	56.25	56.25	0.00
01-000-4150-201600	Motor Vehicle Excise 2016	0.00	79.69	79.69	0.00
01-000-4150-201700	Motor Vehicle Excise 2017	0.00	22.50	22.50	0.00
01-000-4150-201800	Motor Vehicle Excise 2018	0.00	957.09	957.09	0.00
01-000-4150-201900	Motor Vehicle Excise 2019	0.00	13,832.25	13,832.25	0.00
01-000-4150-202000	Motor Vehicle Excise 2020	0.00	19,850.45	19,850.45	0.00
01-000-4150-202100	Motor Vehicle Excise 2021	0.00	105,814.07	105,814.07	0.00
01-000-4150-202200	Motor Vehicle Excise 2022	-500,000.00	544,482.45	44,482.45	108.90
01-000-4171-000000	Interest on Property Tax	-50,000.00	48,783.86	-1,216.14	97.57
01-000-4172-000000	Interest on Excises	0.00	16,654.21	16,654.21	0.00
01-000-4173-000000	Interest Tax Liens	0.00	55,937.44	55,937.44	0.00
01-000-4180-000000	PMLD Reimburse PR Taxes	-8,000.00	8,167.75	167.75	102.10
01-000-4321-000000	Tax Collector Fees	-50,000.00	25,292.60	-24,707.40	50.59
01-000-4360-000000	Rent	0.00	600.00	600.00	0.00
01-000-4770-000000	Fines - District Court	0.00	810.01	810.01	0.00
01-000-4810-000000	Sale of Town Assets	0.00	1,098.04	1,098.04	0.00
01-000-4840-000000	Misc. Revenue	0.00	16,875.63	16,875.63	0.00
01-000-4840-000001	Insurance Proceeds/Claims	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
01-122-4410-000000	Liquor Licenses	-5,000.00	4,542.00	-458.00	90.84
01-145-4180-000000	Payment in Lieu of Taxes	-335,000.00	385,321.82	50,321.82	115.02
01-145-4820-000000	Earnings of Investments	-2,000.00	2,768.10	768.10	138.41
01-146-4770-000000	CNVI Fines	-4,500.00	4,623.18	123.18	102.74
01-160-4320-000000	Fees - Town Clerk	-2,000.00	4,341.17	2,341.17	217.06
01-160-4420-000000	Dog Licenses	0.00	8,096.00	8,096.00	0.00
01-160-4770-000000	Dog Fines	0.00	2,530.00	2,530.00	0.00
01-175-4320-000000	Fees - Planning Board	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00

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Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Revenue Ledger

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
01-210-4320-000000	PD Reports & Fees	0.00	245.50	245.50	0.00
01-210-4325-000000	Off Duty Admin Fees	0.00	3,337.40	3,337.40	0.00
01-210-4420-000000	Fire Arms IDs	0.00	2,350.00	2,350.00	0.00
01-300-4360-000000	School Land Maint.	0.00	25,358.57	25,358.57	0.00
01-543-4660-011001	Veterans Benefits	-20,266.00	20,290.00	24.00	100.12
01-820-4610-011002	State Owned Land	-231,875.00	231,875.00	0.00	100.00
01-820-4610-011003	Exempt VetBlndElderly	-21,795.00	56,589.00	34,794.00	259.64
01-820-4660-011001	Education-Chapter 70	-2,631.00	2,995.00	364.00	113.84
01-820-4660-011004	Unrestricted Gen. Govern. AI	-325,407.00	325,407.00	0.00	100.00
01-990-4972-000000	Transfers from Special Revenue Funds	-5,500.00	5,500.00	0.00	100.00
46 Account(s) totaling:		-11,176,311.99	11,490,280.51	313,968.52	102.81

Filter by: Segment 1: 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 33, 65, 66, 67, 75, 80, 81, 82, 84, 85

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Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Revenue Ledger

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
20-000-4320-201002	Ambulance Charges	0.00	41,751.27	41,751.27	0.00
20-000-4320-201004	Sale of Cemetery Lot	0.00	3,225.00	3,225.00	0.00
20-000-4325-201002	Direct Pay from Vendor	0.00	65,194.17	65,194.17	0.00
20-000-4580-201002	Medicare B	0.00	16,891.69	16,891.69	0.00
20-000-4580-201003	Medicaid	0.00	2,253.31	2,253.31	0.00
20-000-4680-201003	Transportation Infrastructure	0.00	34.90	34.90	0.00
20-000-4840-201005	Sale of Town Owned Land	0.00	352,500.00	352,500.00	0.00
20-675-4320-271008	PEG Access-Receipts Rev. For Appro	0.00	6,973.06	6,973.06	0.00
24-171-4171-000000	rConservation Comm. Revolving	0.00	2,700.00	2,700.00	0.00
24-220-4320-241002	rFire Dept. Revolving	0.00	12,285.00	12,285.00	0.00
24-240-4320-241003	rBldg. Dept. Revolving	0.00	87,714.80	87,714.80	0.00
24-491-4320-241004	rCemetery Burial Revolving	0.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	0.00
24-510-4320-241005	rBoard of Health	0.00	19,305.00	19,305.00	0.00
24-610-4320-241006	rLibrary Revolving	0.00	1,440.86	1,440.86	0.00
24-630-4320-241007	rRecreation Revolving	0.00	3,631.77	3,631.77	0.00
24-650-4320-241008	rRec. Revolve Field Mainten.	0.00	1,704.00	1,704.00	0.00
25-541-4830-251006	Rev COA Donations	0.00	3,695.50	3,695.50	0.00
25-650-4830-251016	Rev Sawyer Field Donation	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
25-691-4830-251010	Rev Historical Comm. Donations	0.00	700.00	700.00	0.00
27-171-4680-271005	Rev Wetland Protection	0.00	2,203.84	2,203.84	0.00
27-231-4680-271003	Rev Wach. Area Emer. Serv. Fund	0.00	7,847.00	7,847.00	0.00
27-543-4680-251006	Rev Veteran COLA Adjustment	0.00	1,896.00	1,896.00	0.00
28-000-4680-281001	Rev ARPA Grant-CLFRF	0.00	338,751.55	338,751.55	0.00
29-000-4680-291021	Rev Recycling Dividends Program	0.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	0.00
29-000-4680-291024	Rev COVID-19 CARES CVRF	0.00	83,371.85	83,371.85	0.00
29-000-4680-291040	Rev ADA Grant	0.00	33,000.00	33,000.00	0.00
29-000-4680-291048	Rev Comm. Compact CMRPC	0.00	17,500.00	17,500.00	0.00
29-000-4680-291049	Rev Master Plan Development	0.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00
29-000-4820-000000	CC Bank Interest	0.00	6.12	6.12	0.00
29-210-4680-291002	Rev PD Vest Grant	0.00	5,335.20	5,335.20	0.00
29-210-4680-291028	Rev PD Covid CESFP Grant	0.00	134.28	134.28	0.00
29-210-4680-291035	Rev PD FY21-Municipal Rd Safety Grant	0.00	2,095.31	2,095.31	0.00
29-210-4680-291036	Rev PD Justice Assist. JAG Grant	0.00	2,950.00	2,950.00	0.00
29-210-4680-291043	Rev PD FY22-Municipal Rd Safety Grant	0.00	6,709.92	6,709.92	0.00
29-220-4680-291026	Rev FY20 Turnout Gear Grant	0.00	9,926.00	9,926.00	0.00
29-220-4680-291042	Rev Fire CESF Grant	0.00	24,282.32	24,282.32	0.00

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Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
29-220-4680-291050	Rev FY22 SAFE Grant	0.00	6,230.00	6,230.00	0.00
29-220-4680-291051	Rev FY22 Fire AED Grant	0.00	2,329.59	2,329.59	0.00
29-320-4680-291052	Rev TPS Energy Audit - CC Meta Grant	0.00	4,350.00	4,350.00	0.00
29-422-4680-291033	Rev Complete Streets Grant	0.00	36,831.29	36,831.29	0.00
29-422-4680-291047	Rev Salt Shed Grant	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00
29-610-4680-291008	Rev Library Aid Grants	-6,166.00	5,870.03	-295.97	95.20
29-610-4680-291044	Rev FY22 Mind Making	0.00	8,024.00	8,024.00	0.00
29-610-4680-291045	Rev Library-LTC Grant	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
29-630-4680-291046	Rev Library Comm. Foundation Grant	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
29-690-4680-291010	Rev Cultural Council State Grant	0.00	5,200.00	5,200.00	0.00
30-422-4680-301004	Leominster Rd Reclamation	0.00	119,691.66	119,691.66	0.00
30-422-4680-301005	Coal Kiln Rd Culverts	0.00	272,481.50	272,481.50	0.00
33-000-4910-000000	Proceed from Sale of Bond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
33-000-4910-301001	Bond Proceeds - Bagg Hall Project	0.00	1,158,650.00	1,158,650.00	0.00
33-000-4910-331005	Bond Proceeds - Rt31 Culvert&Bridge	0.00	631,850.00	631,850.00	0.00
33-000-4930-331001	Net Premium - Sale of Bonds	0.00	125,193.49	125,193.49	0.00
33-000-4930-331005	Net Premium Sale of Bonds - Rt31 Culvert&Bridge	0.00	69,293.80	69,293.80	0.00
33-000-4930-331006	Net Premium Sales of Bonds - Salt Barn	0.00	11,578.97	11,578.97	0.00
33-000-4973-331008	PFAS-POET Transfer In	-120,000.00	120,000.00	0.00	100.00
33-000-4973-331009	PFAS-Bagg Hall Treat. Transfer In-STM	-22,460.00	22,460.00	0.00	100.00
33-422-4910-331006	Bond Proceeds - Salt Barn	0.00	114,500.00	114,500.00	0.00
65-000-4210-000000	Disposal Charges	0.00	15,398.58	15,398.58	0.00
65-000-4215-000000	Administrative Charges	0.00	307.96	307.96	0.00
65-000-4820-000000	Earnings on Investments	0.00	41.26	41.26	0.00
67-000-4210-000000	Deposits	0.00	4,105,297.38	4,105,297.38	0.00
67-000-4820-000000	Meter Deposits	0.00	5,100.00	5,100.00	0.00
75-000-4820-000000	PMLD Bank Interest	0.00	7,993.82	7,993.82	0.00
75-000-4970-000000	OPeB-Investment Earnings	0.00	-154,114.14	-154,114.14	0.00
80-000-4820-801001	OPeB Transfers In	-10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	100.00
80-000-4820-801002	Stabilization Interest	0.00	-18,481.71	-18,481.71	0.00
80-000-4820-801002	Stabilization Septic Interest	0.00	-264.00	-264.00	0.00
80-000-4970-801002	Stabilization-Septic System Transfers In	-2,047.00	2,047.00	0.00	100.00
81-000-4820-811017	Cemetery Perpetual Care	0.00	475.00	475.00	0.00
81-000-4820-811028	Int. Cornelia Forbes 25%	0.00	0.13	0.13	0.00
81-000-4820-811031	Int. Margaret Poole 25%	0.00	0.26	0.26	0.00
81-000-4820-811032	Int. Florence Davis 20%	0.00	0.55	0.55	0.00
81-000-4820-811034	Int. Lynch Endowment 50%	0.00	0.40	0.40	0.00

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Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
82-000-4820-821001	Int J.H. Temple (School)	0.00	2.39	2.39	0.00
82-000-4820-821002	Int Madeline Fife Memorial	0.00	3.15	3.15	0.00
82-000-4820-821003	Int Josiah D. Gregory	0.00	0.30	0.30	0.00
82-000-4820-821004	Int Bullock Tennis	0.00	7.50	7.50	0.00
82-000-4820-821005	Int E.A. Goodnow Park	0.00	0.56	0.56	0.00
82-000-4820-821006	Int Sarah Brooks Fund	0.00	1.79	1.79	0.00
82-000-4820-821007	Int Hadley Memorial Fund	0.00	1.14	1.14	0.00
82-000-4820-821008	Int Ministerial Fund	0.00	0.32	0.32	0.00
82-000-4820-821009	Int Boylston Widows Fund	0.00	0.76	0.76	0.00
82-000-4820-821010	Int Farm. & Mech. Goodnow Park	0.00	0.11	0.11	0.00
82-000-4820-821011	Int John Hitchcock	0.00	0.34	0.34	0.00
82-000-4820-821012	Int Dr J.J. Connor Tr. Memorial	0.00	1.57	1.57	0.00
82-000-4820-821013	Int Charles Hall Trust	0.00	1.06	1.06	0.00
82-000-4820-821014	Int Elsie Vaughan Scholarship	0.00	2.70	2.70	0.00
82-000-4820-821015	Int Eleanor W. Allen	0.00	2.21	2.21	0.00
82-000-4820-821016	Int Harry S. Myrick	0.00	1.75	1.75	0.00
82-000-4820-821017	Int Henry & Fanny Tabor	0.00	0.22	0.22	0.00
82-000-4820-821018	Int D. & R. Smith	0.00	0.34	0.34	0.00
82-000-4820-821019	Int Perpetual Care	0.00	29.50	29.50	0.00
82-000-4820-821020	Int Boylston Trust	0.00	4.89	4.89	0.00
82-000-4820-821021	Int E.A. Goodnow (5000)	0.00	3.25	3.25	0.00
82-000-4820-821022	Int E.A. Goodnow (1000)	0.00	0.67	0.67	0.00
82-000-4820-821023	Int Goodnow Endowment	0.00	6.64	6.64	0.00
82-000-4820-821024	Int David H. Gregory	0.00	0.34	0.34	0.00
82-000-4820-821025	Int Eli Kilburn	0.00	0.65	0.65	0.00
82-000-4820-821026	Int Grace H. Burr	0.00	0.94	0.94	0.00
82-000-4820-821027	Int Thorne Caldwell	0.00	0.68	0.68	0.00
82-000-4820-821028	Int Alfred K. Pearson	0.00	0.68	0.68	0.00
82-000-4820-821029	Int Cassandra Camp	0.00	0.40	0.40	0.00
82-000-4820-821030	Int Cornelia Forbes 75%	0.00	0.34	0.34	0.00
82-000-4820-821031	Int Caroline Mason	0.00	0.66	0.66	0.00
82-000-4820-821032	Int Kathleen Connor Matzlevich	0.00	0.97	0.97	0.00
82-000-4820-821033	Int Margaret Poole 75%	0.00	0.66	0.66	0.00
82-000-4820-821034	Int Florence Davis 80%	0.00	2.33	2.33	0.00
82-000-4820-821035	Int Donald Lapointe	0.00	0.66	0.66	0.00
82-000-4820-821036	Int Lynch Endowment 50%	0.00	0.39	0.39	0.00
82-000-4820-821037	Int Princeton Community Trust	0.00	0.83	0.83	0.00

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Account Number	Name	Allocated	Expended	Ending	% Var.
82-000-4830-821004	rBullock Tennis Donation	0.00	1,481.48	1,481.48	0.00
84-000-4820-000000	Conservation Fund Bk Int.	0.00	3.60	3.60	0.00
85-000-4820-000000	Infrastructure Int.Emd.	0.00	-21,731.75	-21,731.75	0.00
85-000-4970-000000	Transfers In	-100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	100.00
	114 Account(s) totaling:	-260,673.00	7,989,483.56	7,728,810.56	3,064.94

Report of the Advisory Committee

Members

Holly Burgess, Member, January

Michael Cote, Member, Secretary July-December

Peter Giumette, Member, Chair

Jennifer Greene, Member

Jake, Member, Secretary January-June

Josh Tanenbaum, Member, July-December

2022 Review

2022 continued to be a year of change for the Advisory Committee. Due to a resignation at the end of 2021 and one within the first month of 2022 we remained at five members for the year rather than the required seven. Attempts to encourage applicants were not fruitful, although we were able to replace one member who did not wish to renew his membership for a third term.

The Advisory Committee contributed directly in the finalization of the FY23 budget, providing advice and suggestions on behalf of the residents who attended the multiple public hearings on the budget and the Annual Town Meeting warrant, as well as those whom we solicited opinions from or who provided them to us without prompting. As a result, we feel the residents benefited from a clear and accurate picture of the FY23 budget and other items on the warrant and that the meeting went well with approval of all articles on the warrant.

Over the rest of the year the Advisory Committee provided active liaisons to more than 30 town committees, boards, and departments providing advice and resources as requested or deemed necessary. At the same time, we reviewed available information on the designs and costs of a new Public Safety Building in preparation for a potential Special Town Meeting in the fall which was later delayed.

2022 REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

2022 was a busy political year with one Town Election, two State Elections and one Town Meeting. Voter participation in each event is listed below:

Event	Voter Participation	% of Registered Voters
Annual Town Election	736	24%
Annual Town Meeting	113	3.6%
State Primary	702	23%
State General Election	1960	64%

The Town of Princeton's clerk's office is responsible for maintaining official records of the town. The Town Clerk is the chief election official, recording official, registrar of vital records, records access officer, and licensing officer.

Each year, the census is sent out for residents to complete and is used to maintain active voter lists and jury lists, aids in school enrollment projections, public safety, senior citizens' needs and for certain privileges such as veterans' benefits and proof of residency. We ask that all residents complete and send these forms in a timely manner to the clerk's office for that reason.

Residents can obtain certified copies of vital records such as birth, marriage, and death certificates from the town clerk's office. In addition to vital records, various licenses and permits such as business licenses, dog licenses, and raffle/bazaar permits are also available. Residents can apply for these in person, and licenses and permits will be issued pending the criteria having been met.

2022 was filled with changes, Nathan Boudreau and Susan Priest stepped down from their respective positions as town clerk and assistant town clerk. Long time Princeton resident and former town clerk, Lynne Grettum stepped in to serve as interim town clerk for the remainder of the year. In December, Alissa Horsung was appointed as town clerk and Brie Jones as administrative assistant/assistant town clerk to the town of Princeton.

I want to thank the volunteers in the Senior Work-off program, Town Hall employees, the Board of Registrars, and Election officers for their continued service in helping to keep this office and the Town Hall running smoothly. A personal thank you to Lynne Grettum, Sherry Patch, James Dunbar, Melissa Hawthorne, Terri Longtine, and the Select Board for the opportunity to serve Princeton residents in this capacity.

I look forward to a happy and prosperous year ahead for the Town of Princeton.

Respectfully submitted,
Alissa K. Horsung
Town Clerk

2022 REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

JURY LIST

The Jury List for the current year is available for review in the Town Clerk's Office.

VITAL STATISTICS

The following vital statistics were reported in the Town of Princeton from 01/01/22 through 12/31/22

Births	Marriages	Deaths
25	13	18

LICENSES AND FEES

DOGS		TOWN CLERK	
Licenses Issued	7077	Various certificates, licenses, and filing fees	\$3003.00
Kennel Licenses	100.00		
Late Fees	2,125		
Total	\$9302.00		

VOTER DATA

	2021 (01/01/22)	2022 (01/01/23)
Total Registered Voters	2941	3085
Democrats	587	581
Republicans	403	400
Other	41	38
Unenrolled	1910	2066

ELECTED OFFICIALS 2022

OFFICE	START OF TERM	END OF TERM
<i>Board of Assessors</i>		
Robert C. Cumming	05/10/2019	05/09/2022
Timothy R. Hammond	05/10/2021	05/13/2024
Helen H. Townsend	06/23/2020	05/08/2023
 <i>Electric Light Commissioners</i>		
Phil Gott	05/10/2021	05/13/2024
Richard Chase	05/09/2022	05/12/2025
Richard A. Rys, Jr.	06/23/2020	05/08/2023
 <i>Moderator</i>		
Harry A. Pape	05/09/2022	05/08/2023
 <i>Planning Board</i>		
Ann Neuburg	05/09/2022	05/08/2023
Russell H. Mason	05/10/2021	05/13/2024
John O. Mirick	06/23/2020	05/08/2023
Thomas E. Sullivan	05/10/2021	05/13/2024
Ian B. Catlow	06/23/2020	05/08/2023
 <i>Selectboard</i>		
Karen G. Cruise	05/10/2021	05/13/2024
Richard Bisk	06/23/2020	05/08/2023
Robert Cumming	05/09/2022	05/12/2025
Matthew Moncreaff	05/13/2019	05/09/2022

ELECTED OFFICIALS 2022 (cont.)

OFFICE	START OF TERM	END OF TERM
<i>Trustees of Trust Funds</i>		
Janelle Tanenbaum	05/09/2022	05/12/2025
Kevin Heman, Sr.	06/23/2020	05/08/2023
William Holder	05/09/2022	05/13/2024
<i>Wachusett Regional School Committee</i>		
Dana Lorway	05/10/2021	05/13/2024
Paul Dubois	05/09/2022	05/12/2025

APPOINTED OFFICIALS - BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS

<u>APPOINTED BY BOARD OF SELECTMEN</u>	<u>START OF TERM</u>	<u>END OF TERM</u>
<i>Advisory Committee</i>		
Peter Giumette	7/01/2022	6/30/2025
Richard McCowan	7/28/2020	6/30/2022
Jacob Rocznik	8/11/2020	6/30/2023
Michael Cote	7/01/2021	6/30/2024
Jennifer Greene	8/21/2021	6/30/2023
Joshua Tanenbaum	7/13/2022	6/30/2025
<i>Agricultural Commission</i>		
Ashley Gibbs	7/1/2019	6/30/2022
John Mirick	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Chad Steiner	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Lauren Stimson	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Edmund Good	7/1/2022	6/30/2024
<i>Animal Inspector</i>		
Jennifer Ford	10/19/2021	6/30/2024
<i>Assistant Gas and Plumbing Inspector</i>		
Robert Janda	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
<i>Assistant Parking Clerk</i>		
Michele Powers	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
		Retired 12/31/22
<i>Assistant Town Clerk</i>		
Brie Jones	12/12/2022	6/30/2023
Susan Priest	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
		Resigned October 2022
<i>Board of Appeals</i>		
Lawrence Greene Jr.	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Edith Morgan	7/1/2021	6/30/2022
William Lawton	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Jesse Weeks	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
<i>Board of Health</i>		
Gregory Dowdy	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
James Hillis	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Dianna Gubber-Markley	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
Lawrence C. Greene Jr.	7/1/2022	6/30/2023

<i>Board of Registrars</i>		
Victoria Hawks	3/1/2021	3/31/2024
Susan DeLiddo	7/1/2020	3/31/2023
Philip O'Brien	4/1/2022	3/31/2025
<i>Burial Agent</i>		
Nathan Boudreau	7/1/2022	6/30/2023 Resigned 11/20/22
Alissa Horsung	01/02/2023	06/30/2023
<i>Cemetery Commission</i>		
Paul Constantino	7/1/2018	6/30/2024
Lynne Grettum	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Amy Holwell	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Louis Trostel	7/1/2018	6/30/2024 Resigned
Gregory Miranda	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
<i>Cemetery Superintendent</i>		
Andrew Brown	7/01/2018	Resigned October 2021
Bruce Rollins	3/22/2022	No Expiration Date
<i>Conservation Commission</i>		
Rachael Catlow-	7/1/2019	6/30/2022
Brian Keevan	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Barbara Laughlin	4/3/2019	6/30/2022
Bonnie Hirsh	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Victoria Taft	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Jennifer Kimball Vuona	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Brianna Weigel	3/3/2022	6/30/2024
Jenny Sanders	3/3/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Constables</i>		
Michele Powers/	7/1/2022	6/30/2023 Retired 12/31/22
Michael Trafecante	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
Ricky Thebeau	7/1/2022	6/30/2/2023
<i>Council on Aging Director</i>		
Judith Webster	1/1/2021	No Expiration Date

<i>Council on Aging</i>		
Jane Giumette	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Barbara Guthrie	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
William Lindquist	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Wendy Pape	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Susan Stolhberg	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Thelia Thompson	7/1/2019	6/30/2022
Donna Mackenzie	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Michael Warren	7/23/2020	6/30/2023
Francis Thomas	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Cultural Council</i>		
Hannah Hall-Alicandro	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Bonnie Hirsh	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Shauna Knuth	7/1/2019	6/30/2022
Carla Royak-Voltura	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Melissa Yazdanpanah	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Sharon DiFranza	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Corry Root	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Environmental Action Committee</i>		
Corey Burnham-Howard	7/1/2022	6/30/25
Claire Golding	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Phil Gott	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Phoebe Moore	6/30/2019	6/30/2022 Resigned 3/23/2021
Christine Samoilloff	6/25/2019	6/30/2022
Charlie Cary	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Matt Charpentier	7/13/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Fire Chief</i>		
John Bennett	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Gas and Plumbing Inspector</i>		
Jeremy Pierce	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Highway Superintendent</i>		
Ben Metcalf	9/15/2019	6/30/2023
<i>Historical Commission</i>		
Joyce Anderson	3/8/2022	6/30/2023
Matthew Lindberg	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Carl Soderberg	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Laurence Todd	10/6/2021	6/30/2024

<i>Housing Production Plan Committee</i>		
Deb Cary	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
Joseph O'Brien	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
Carla Zottoli	12/8/2021	6/30/2024
Frances Thomas	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
Ann Neuburg	10/6/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Inspector of Buildings</i>		
Frederick Lonardo	2/12/2021	6/30/2023
<i>Inspector of Wires</i>		
Gary Harrington	3/21/2021	6/30/2023
<i>IT Strategic Planning Committee</i>		
John Zimmatore	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Patrick McGowan	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Sherry Horeanopoulos	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
<i>Master Plan Steering Committee</i>		
Ann Neuburg	3/08/2022	6/30/2023
Karen Rossow	3/08/2022	6/30/2023
Holly Walton	3/08/2022	6/30/2023
James Straub	3/08/2022	6/30/2023
Kathleen Downing	3/08/2022	6/30/2023
Claire Golding	7/13/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Memorial Day Committee</i>		
Melissa Cumming	7/01/2022	6/30/2025
<i>Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School</i>		
John Mollica	7/1/2021	06/30/2024
<i>Open Space Committee</i>		
Laura Reynolds	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Deborah Cary	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Richard Gardner	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Karen Rossow	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Susan Downing	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Ann Charrette (Alternate)	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Parking Clerk</i>		
Susan Priest	7/1/2022	6/30/2023 Resigned October 2022

<i>Parks and Recreation Commission</i>		
Kelton Burbank	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Kari Sledzik	7/1/2022	Resigned Jan 2023
Melissa Hawthorne	7/1/2020	6/30/2024 Resigned 10/12/2022
Terry Hart	7/1/2020	6/30/2022 Resigned 2/8/2022
Brendan Tuohy	7/13/2022	6/30/2025
Marshall Greenland	7/13/2023	06/30/2023
Travis Parisi	7/1/2022	06/30/2025
<i>Planning Board</i>		
Lisa Drexhage (Alternate)	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
Corey Burnham-Howard (Alternate)	7/1/2022	6/30/2023
<i>Police Chief</i>		
Michele Powers	6/30/2019	6/30/2023- Resigned 12/31/22
<i>Police Officers</i>		
Christopher Ladou	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Joseph Cecchi	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Josh Barriere	7/1/2017	6/30/2023
Holly Doyle	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Joseph Picariello	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Michael Porcaro	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Paul Quinn	7/1/2021	6/30/2023
Fawne Russell	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Travis Russell	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Robert Sargood	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
Matthew Seymour	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Kevin White	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
William McGuinness	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
<i>Police Sergeants</i>		
Ricky Thebeau	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Michael Trafecante	7/1/2022	6/30/2025

<i>Public Safety Building Committee</i>		
Ian Catlow	7/1/2023	6/30/2023
John Zimmatore	7/1/2023	6/30/2023
Carl Soderberg	7/1/2023	6/30/2023
David Crowley Kr.	7/1/2023	6/30/2023
<i>Road Advisory Committee</i>		
Matthew Granger	7/1/2020	6/30/2023
Ann Neuburg	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
Kevin Toohey	7/1/2019	6/30/2022
Daeg Brenner	9/21/2021	6/30/2024
Alfred Pearson	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
<i>Town Accountant</i>		
Jenny Lin	7/1/2022	Resigned 08/10/2022
<i>Town Administrator</i>		
Sherry Patch	7/1/2022	6/30/2025
<i>Town Clerk</i>		
Alissa K. Horsung	1/02/2023	6/30/2023
Nathan Boudreau	7/01/2021	Resigned 11/16/2022
<i>Town Counsel</i>		
Law Office of Thomas A. Mullen	4/27/2015	No Expiration Date
<i>Town Perambulator</i>		
Brian Keevin	7/1/2017	6/30/2023
<i>Treasurer/Collector</i>		
James Dunbar	7/01/2022	7/1/2025
<i>Tree Warden and Moth Superintendent</i>		
Thomas Sullivan	7/1/2021	6/30/2024
<i>Veterans Agent</i>		
Lynette Gabrilla	10/1/2021	No Expiration Date
<i>Wachusett Earth Day Committee</i>		
Arthur Allen	06/15/2022	06/30/2023

Federal and State Representatives in 2022

United States Senators in Congress

Elizabeth A. Warren, Cambridge
Edward J. Markey, Malden

Representative in Congress – Second Congressional District

James P. McGovern, Worcester

Councilor – Seventh District

Paul M. DePalo, Worcester

Senator in General Court – First Worcester District

Harriette L. Chandler, Worcester

Representative in General Court – First Worcester District

Kimberly N. Ferguson, Holden

District Attorney – Middle District

Joseph D. Early Jr., Worcester

Sheriff – Worcester County

Lewis G. Evangelidis, Holden

Clerk of Courts – Worcester County

Dennis P. McManus, West Boylston

Register of Deeds – Worcester District

Kathryn A. Toomey, Worcester

Register of Probate – Worcester County

Stephanie K. Fattman, Webster

May 14, 2022

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
RESULTS**



Annual Town Meeting
Princeton, MA 01541
May 14, 2022

Warrant duly posted:	May 3, 2022
Inhabitants notified by website posting:	May 3, 2022
Advisory Board Hearing:	April 12, 2022
Quorum needed:	89
Voters Present:	113
Moderator:	Harry Pape
Checkers/Counters:	Frances Thomas, Barbara Gates, Carolyn Nelson, Linda Albright
Constable:	Michele Powers
Meeting called to order:	10:14AM
Meeting dissolved:	12:59PM

The Moderator opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

A motion was made and seconded to dispense with the reading of the full warrant.

Moderator declared the vote was Unanimous at 10:16AM

Moderator read the charge to the Constable, and the Return of the Warrant.

The Moderator asked that all non-voters identify themselves for the tellers.

The Moderator read the results from the May 9, 2022, Annual Town Election.

Selectboard Chair Karen Cruise awarded the 2020 Annual Town of Princeton Outstanding Citizen Award to Frances Thomas.

Selectboard Vice Chair Richard Bisk awarded the 2021 Annual Town of Princeton Outstanding Citizen Award to Richard Gardner.

ARTICLE 1. Moved and seconded to hear the reports of the Town Officers and any outstanding committees and act thereon.

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 10:33AM

ARTICLE 2. Moved and seconded that under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law (M.G.L.), c. 41, §108, to fix the salaries of the following Town Officers for the ensuing year (FY23) or take any other action relative thereto.

	<u>FY 22</u>	<u>FY 23</u>
Moderator	\$ 25	\$ 25
Selectboard	\$3,600 (\$1,200 per member)	\$3,600 (\$1,200 per member)
Assessors	\$1,500 (\$500 per member)	\$1,500 (\$500 per member)

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 10:35AM

ARTICLE 3. Moved and seconded to raise and appropriate **\$11,638,313.49** including debt and interest, and to provide for a reserve fund for the ensuing fiscal year (FY23) as set forth in Article 3

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY23 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY22 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				
Moderator				
Salary	25.00	25.00		
Expense	86.00	86.00		
Sub-Total	111.00		111.00	

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY23 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY23 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
Board of Selectmen				
Salaries	3,600.00	3,600.00		
Expense	6,085.00	6,085.00		
Sub-Total	9,685.00		9,685.00	
Town Administrator				
Salary	104,040.00	107,161.20		
Special Projects Coordinator Salary	15,699.04	16,013.02		
Expense	3,700.00	3,423.50		
Sub-Total	123,439.04		126,597.72	
Reserve Fund				
Expense	75,000.00	75,000.00	75,000.00	
Town Accountant				
Salary	54,037.00	55,117.74		
Admin Asst Wages		20,640.72		
Accountant Certification	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Annual Audit Expense	14,500.00	14,500.00		
Expense	7,594.00	8,843.00		
Sub-Total	77,131.00		100,101.46	
Board of Assessors				
Board Salaries	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Department Salary	64,177.35	65,490.90		
Principal Assessor Certification	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Expense	22,556.39	22,556.39		
Sub-Total	89,233.74		90,547.29	
Treasurer/Tax Collector				
Department Salary	105,055.55	107,156.66		
Certification	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Expense	17,942.50	18,193.00		
Sub-Total	124,998.05		127,349.66	
Town Counsel				
Expense	28,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	
Information Technology				
Info. Tech. Salary	27,567.54	28,118.89		
Info Tech Expense	47,757.00	36,557.00		
Sub-Total	75,324.54		64,675.89	

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY23 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY23 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
Administrative Assistants				
Salaries	26,337.60	26,864.36		
Expense	400.00	400.00		
Sub-Total	26,737.60		27,264.36	
Town Clerk				
Salary	50,290.16	51,296.00		
Certification				
Expenses	5,980.00	5,130.00		
Sub-Total	56,270.16		56,426.00	
Elections & Registration				
Salaries	5,800.00	6,200.00		
Expense	5,805.00	5,500.00		
Sub-Total	11,605.00		11,700.00	
Conservation Commission				
Expense	1,000.00	970.00	970.00	
Environmental Action Committee				
Expense	1,000.00	970.00	970.00	
Planning Board				
Admin. Asst. Salary	21,416.57			
Expense	1,866.51	1,810.51		
Sub-Total	23,283.08		1,810.51	
Board of Appeals				
Expense	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Open Space Committee				
Expense	1,000.00	950.00	950.00	
Agricultural Commission				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Town Building Operations				
Salaries	52,812.26	52,812.26		
Expense	72,242.00	64,742.00		
Sub-Total	125,054.26		117,554.26	
TOTAL GENERAL GOV'T.	850,372.47		848,213.15	

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY23 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY23 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
PUBLIC SAFETY:				
Police				
Police non-union Salaries	167,373.00	180,105.00		
Police Union Salaries	585,130.00	631,255.00		
Expense	122,716.00	153,894.00		
Sub-Total	875,219.00		965,254.00	
Fire Department				
Salaries	148,984.00	151,891.68		
Expense	133,974.00	129,954.78		
Ambulance Readiness				
Sub-Total	282,958.00		281,846.46	
Regional Services				
Animal Inspector Salary	500.00	500.00		
Animal Control Expense	14,433.00	13,673.50		
Police Dispatch	68,686.00	87,043.00		
Sub-Total	83,619.00		101,216.50	
Emergency Response				
Emergency Mgt. Exp.	3,060.00	2,968.20		
Emergency Notification Sys	3,699.00	3,699.00		
COVID-19 Expenses	12,000.00			
Sub-Total	18,759.00		6,667.20	
Tree Warden				
Salary	1,665.00	1,665.00		
Expense	11,750.00	11,750.00		
Sub-Total	13,415.00		13,415.00	
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY:	1,273,970.00		1,368,399.16	
SCHOOLS				
Wachusett Regional School				
Wachusett Min. Contribution	3,631,718.00	3,836,083.00		
Operations Assessment	1,217,827.00	1,116,534.00		
Transportation	291,783.00	342,212.00		
Long Term Debt	131,293.00	123,911.00		
Sub-total	5,272,621.00		5,418,740.00	
Montachusett Reg. Vocational	425,147.00	396,361.00	396,361.00	
Smith Vocational	61,200.00	61,200.00	61,200.00	
TOTAL SCHOOLS	5,758,968.00		5,876,301.00	

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY22 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY23 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
PUBLIC WORKS:				
Highway				
Salaries	388,119.04	465,882.86		
Expense	256,031.79	309,227.28		
Road Reconstruction	350,000.00	250,000.00		
Sub-Total	994,150.83		1,025,110.14	
Snow/Ice Removal				
Expense	210,000.00	240,000.00	240,000.00	
Street Lights				
Expense	3,500.00	7,100.00	7,100.00	
Wachusett Earthday	1,849.00	2,220.41		
Wachusett Greenway	800.00	800.00	3,020.41	
Environmental				
Expense	26,530.00	65,545.00		
PFA's Monitoring/Testing	262,500.00	279,000.00		
PFA's Water/Filters	37,500.00	25,000.00		
Sub-Total	326,530.00		369,545.00	
Cemeteries				
Salaries	10,200.00			
Expense	33,959.28			
Sub-Total	44,159.28		0.00	
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	1,580,989.11		1,644,775.55	
HUMAN SERVICES				
Council on Aging				
Salary	34,507.00	39,338.00		
Expense	65,285.00	67,272.40		
Sub-Total	99,792.00		106,610.40	
Veterans Services				
Salary	3,600.00	6,600.00		
Expense	35,100.00	33,950.00		
Sub-Total	38,700.00		40,550.00	
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	138,492.00		147,160.40	

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY23 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY23 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
CULTURE & RECREATION:				
Library				
Salaries	126,028.69	130,987.80		
Expense	71,360.00	66,390.00		
Sub-Total	197,388.69		197,377.80	
MISC/Band Concerts	2,000.00	1,940.00	1,940.00	
Parks & Recreation				
Salaries	11,096.80	11,318.74		
Expense	20,717.88	20,096.34		
Sub-Total	31,814.68		31,415.08	
Historical Commission				
Expense	10,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
Memorial Day				
Expense	1,800.00	1,746.00	1,746.00	
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION	243,003.37		233,978.88	
DEBT & INTEREST:				
Police Cruisers	17,000.00	40,947.00	40,947.00	
Thomas Prince/Green Repair	117,700.00	115,500.00	115,500.00	
PFAS Remediation	15,000.00	11,500.00	11,500.00	
Broadband Make Ready	118,300.00	115,300.00	115,300.00	
Fire Truck Debt/Int	126,300.00	122,100.00	122,100.00	
Bagg Hall Stab. Debt/Int	41,299.00	159,446.00	159,446.00	
Salt Shed Debt/Int		18,380.00	18,380.00	
General Interest/Borrowing Fees	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	
TOTAL DEBT	460,599.00		608,173.00	

DEPARTMENT	FY22 BUDGET VOTED	FY23 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY23 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY23 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
MISCELLANEOUS:				
Retirement	291,513.00	323,950.00	323,950.00	
Town Insurance	140,000.00	125,000.00	125,000.00	
Health Insurance	347,785.22	381,501.18	381,501.18	
Life & Fringe	8,900.00	8,900.00	8,900.00	
FICA/Medicare	46,040.17	46,961.17	46,961.17	
Wage/Salary Reserve	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	859,238.39		911,312.35	
GRAND TOTAL:	11,165,632.34		11,638,313.49	

Moderator declared the vote for Article 3 Carried at 11:13 AM establishing the FY23 operating budget for town departments.

ARTICLE 4. RECURRING BUSINESS - Moved and seconded to approve Article 4 as proposed in subsections A through F. *Requires 2/3rd majority to pass.*

- A. **VOTED** to establish the FY23 ambulance operating budget by use of receipts for ambulance services in the amount of \$47,000 for salary and \$46,585.00 for expenses and \$154,000 for ambulance readiness for a total budget of \$247,585.00 any balance in said account to be carried forward to subsequent years.
- B. **VOTED** to establish the FY23 trash operating budget by use of receipts for trash disposal services in the amount of \$21,000 to be appropriated from Solid Waste Enterprise. Any balance in said account to be carried forward to subsequent years.
- C. **VOTED** to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 01- 000-3591-000000 the sum of \$10,000.00 to be deposited in the Other Post-Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund in order to offset future health insurance costs for retirees.
- D. **VOTED** to raise and appropriate \$50.00 to the Goodnow Book Expense Account for the purchase of books for the Library, as required by the terms of the Goodnow Deed of Gift.
- E. **VOTED** to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 01- 000-3591-000000 the sum of \$2,047 to the School Septic System Stabilization Fund for the purpose of reserving funds for the replacement and/or repair of the septic system at the Thomas Prince School.

F. **VOTED** I move that the Town vote to authorize the Selectboard to contract with and accept any grants from the Mass. Department of Transportation-Highway Division for the construction of any road or related work that may be allotted to the Town for the ensuing year.

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 11:15 AM

Article 5. Moved and seconded e to authorize spending limits for the FY23 revolving funds for certain Town departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022, as set forth in Article 5 of the Annual Town Meeting warrant. *Requires 2/3rd majority to pass.*

Revolving Fund	Authorized to Spend Fund	Revenue Source	Use of Fund	FY 2021 Spending Limit	FY 2022 Spending Limit
Building Department	Bldg. Inspector Town Admin.	Fees from Bldg. Wiring, and Plumbing Permits	To Pay Administrative & Inspector Salary & Expenses	\$55,000	\$55,000
Library	Library Director, Town Admin.	Copy Machine, Fax, Fines and Fees	Defray Operational Expenses	\$4,000	\$4,000
Parks and Recreation (P&R)	P&R Commission Chairman, P&R Director, and Town Admin.	Fees Collected from Recreational Programs	Provide Recreational Programs & Pay Salaries	\$20,000	\$20,000
Parks and Recreation (P&R)	P&R Commission Chairman, P&R Director, and Town Admin.	Fees Collected from Recreational Programs	Maintenance of Parks Pay Salaries	\$30,000	\$20,000
Board of Health	Board of Health Town Admin.	Permits & Inspections	Salary & Expense	\$21,000	\$21,000
Cemetery	Cemetery Comm. Chairman, Town Admin.	Burial Fees	Salary & Expense	\$8,000	\$10,000
Fire Department	Fire Chief, Deputy Chiefs, Town Admin.	Fees from Fire Permits	To Pay Administrative & Inspector Salary & Expenses	\$8,500	\$8,500
Conservation Commission	Conservation Commission Chair, Town Admin.	Lease Payments from Four Corners Hayfields	To Pay for the Upkeep of & Improvements to Conservation Property	\$3,500	\$3,500
Maximum Spending					\$142,000

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 11:22 AM

ARTICLE 6. Moved and seconded to transfer \$27,296.00 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account to aid with archiving, sorting, and destroying documents located in Bagg Hall.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 11:24 AM

ARTICLE 7. Moved and seconded to transfer \$117,242.50 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 01-000-3591-000000 for the purchase and installation of a driveway and asphalt apron at Station 2 in East Princeton.

Moderator Declared the vote FAILED via electronic voting (64-40) at 11:35 AM

ARTICLE 8. Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of \$15,000 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to evaluate the Princeton Police Department's operations in comparison to industry standards and best practices.

Moderator Declared the vote carried via electronic voting (63-33) at 11:35 AM

ARTICLE 9. Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of \$15,000 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to assist the town with recruitment of a new Police Chief.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 11:39

Reconsidered Article 7. Moved and seconded to transfer \$117,242.50 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 01-000-3591-000000 for the purchase and installation of a driveway and asphalt apron at Station 2 in East Princeton.

Moderator declared the vote carried via electronic voting (73-27) at 11:50 AM

ARTICLE 10. Moved and seconded to transfer \$100,000.00 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to purchase a six-wheel Dump Truck

Moderator declared the vote carried at 11:53 AM

ARTICLE 11. Moved and seconded to transfer \$60,000 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to provide security upgrades at the Thomas Prince Elementary School; or take any other action relative thereto.

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 11:55 AM

ARTICLE 12. Moved and seconded to transfer \$7,800 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to supplement the installation of a generator at the Highway Department.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 11:57

ARTICLE 13. Moved and seconded to transfer \$100,000 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to the Infrastructure Stabilization account #85-000-4970-000000.

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 12:00 PM

ARTICLE 14. Moved and seconded to transfer \$25,000 from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #01-000-3591-000000 to fund an Energy Contingency/Fuel Stability Account.

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 12:01 PM

ARTICLE 15. Moved and seconded to transfer \$5,500 from the sale of town land account #20-000-5810- 2010005 to fund the demolition and removal of an old well house on Thompson Road; or take any other action relative thereto.

Moderator declared the vote unanimous at 12:03 PM

ARTICLE 16. Moved and seconded to authorize, under General Laws Chapter 44, Section 21C, upon the recommendation of the Selectboard, the following lease purchase financing agreements for the acquisition of equipment that may be acquired through the issuance of debt under G.L. c. 44, the term of such agreement not to exceed the useful life of the equipment or improvement as determined by the Selectboard, and to authorize the departments listed to enter into such agreements on behalf of the Town, subject to appropriation for the first year payments of the agreements as stated in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

Article 16 – AMENDMENT. Moved and seconded to direct the Selectboard to ensure that the Police Cruiser, shown in article 16 of the Annual Town Meeting Warrant, is a hybrid vehicle.

Moderator declared the amendment carried via electronic voting (53-38-2) at 12:14 PM

Moderator Declared the vote carried as amended via electronic voting (76-15-1) at 12:15 PM

ARTICLE 17. Moved and seconded e to amend the General Bylaws, concerning the Board of Selectmen, by replacing:

- a. the words "Board of Selectmen," wherever they appear, with the word "Selectboard;"
- b. the words "Selectman" or "Selectmen," wherever either appears, with the words "Selectboard Member" or "Selectboard Members," respectively; and
- c. the word "Chairman," wherever it appears, with the word "Chair."

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 12:19 PM

ARTICLE 18. Moved and seconded to amend the Zoning Bylaws, concerning the Board of Selectmen, by replacing: d. the words "Board of Selectmen," wherever they appear, with the word "Selectboard;" e. the words "Selectman" or "Selectmen," wherever either appears, with the words "Selectboard Member" or "Selectboard Members," respectively; and f. the word "Chairman," wherever it appears, with the word "Chair."

Requires 2/3rd majority to pass.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 12:21 PM

ARTICLE 19. Moved and seconded to amend SECTION III, RESIDENTIAL-AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT of the Zoning Bylaws by adding as Section III.1. (R) the following provision:

Notwithstanding any other provisions in these by-laws, commercial cultivation, processing, and/or manufacturing of marijuana is not a permitted use in a Residential-Agricultural District.

Requires 2/3rd majority to pass.

Moderator declared the amendment carried via electronic voting (77-9-1) at 12:36 PM

ARTICLE 20. Moved and seconded to amend SECTION IV, BUSINESS DISTRICT of the Zoning Bylaws, by adding as Section IV.1. (K) the following provision, or take any other action relative thereto:

Notwithstanding any other provisions in these by-laws, commercial cultivation, processing, and/or manufacturing of marijuana is not a permitted use in a Business District

Requires 2/3rd majority to pass.

Moderator declared the amendment carried via electronic voting (78-11) at 12:46 PM

ARTICLE 21. Moved and seconded e to amend SECTION V, BUSINESS-INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, by adding as Section V.1.(D) the following provision:

Section V.1(D) Marijuana (i) Notwithstanding any other provisions in these by-laws, commercial cultivation, processing, and/or manufacturing of marijuana is not a permitted use in a Business-Industrial District except for marijuana for medical purposes as provided in subsection (ii).

(ii) Subject to permission by the Planning Board as provided in Section VIII of this by-law, indoor commercial cultivation of marijuana for medical purposes, and related processing and/or manufacturing of marijuana grown on the property, shall be allowed in Business-Industrial districts, provided that the total canopy on the property does not exceed 5,000 square feet, and that the cultivation and related processing and/or manufacturing will not be offensive, injurious, or noxious because of noise, vibration, smoke, fumes, dust, odors, danger of explosion, light, or other characteristics detrimental to a dominantly residential town. The buildings used for cultivation, processing, and/or manufacturing shall meet the following setback requirements:

- a. All buildings shall be set back a minimum of one hundred (100) feet from the edge of the public right of way.
- b. All buildings shall be set back a minimum of one hundred (100) feet from the side and rear lot lines.
- c. All buildings shall be a minimum of five hundred (500) feet from adjacent residential buildings.

Moderator declared the amendment carried via electronic voting (81-7-1) at 12:51 PM

ARTICLE 22. Moved and seconded to approve the Wachusett Regional School District Committee's proposed amendment to Section 1 of the Amended Wachusett Regional School District Agreement, in accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 71, Section 14E, changing the language of Section 1 from the following:

Section 1 MEMBERS OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE
1.1.1 The Wachusett Regional District School Committee, hereinafter referred to as "the Committee", shall consist of members from each Member Town, each such member to be a registered voter of the town such member represents. The Member Town with the smallest population as determined in accordance with paragraph I. shall be entitled to elect two members to the committee, and the other Member Towns shall be entitled to elect members to the Committee on the following basis:

Proportion of Town's Population Number of Committee to that of Smallest Town Members

1.0 to 1,499	2
1.5 to 2,599	4
2.6 to 3,699	6
3.7 to 4,799	8
4.8 to 5,999	10
6.0 to 6,999	12
7.0 to 7,999	14
8.0 to 8,999	16
9.0 to 9,999	18

For every digit after 9.999, a Member Town shall be entitled to elect one additional member to the Committee. In 1994 and every year thereafter, members shall be elected to serve on the Committee at the annual town meeting of the Member Towns. The method of nomination and election of the members to the Committee from a particular Member Town, shall be the same as if they were candidates for an elective office in such Member Town.

1.1.2 All members elected thereafter, except as provided in paragraph 1.1.4, shall be elected for a three (3) year term.

- 1.1.3 The population of the Member Towns shall be determined every five (5) years in accordance with the towns' annual census with the next five (5) year review to be conducted in calendar 2021 and certified by the respective town clerks. Any increase in membership resulting from population changes shall be elected at the annual town meeting following the review year.
- 1.1.4 In the event of a population change in a Member Town resulting in an increase in the number of members to be elected to the Committee, such increase shall be effective at the annual town meeting following the certification of the census. Initial terms of office shall be established by the Committee so as to equalize the number of expirations for each Member Town per year and secondarily, to equalize the number of expirations each year on the Committee.
- 1.1.5 In the event of a population change in a Member Town resulting in a decrease in the number of members to be elected to the Committee from a Member Town, such decrease shall be effective upon the earliest expiration of the term of office of the Member Town's representation of the Committee.
- 1.1.6 If a vacancy occurs on the Committee, or if there is a failure to elect, the Selectboard of the Member Town to which the vacancy relates shall fill such vacancy by appointment. The person so appointed shall be a registered voter of such town and shall perform the duties of the office until such town's next annual meeting and a successor is qualified; at such annual meeting a successor shall be elected to fill the balance of the unexpired term.

To the following:

Section 1. MEMBERS OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

- 1.1 The Wachusett Regional District School Committee, hereinafter referred to as "the Committee," shall consist of a total of sixteen (16) members, each member hereinafter referred to as a "Member." Each Member shall be elected at their respective Member Town elections as detailed in Section 1.1.1. below, and in accordance with M.G.L. c. 71, s. 14E (4). Six (6) Members of the Committee shall be residents of the Town of Holden, three (3) Members of the Committee shall be residents of the Town of Rutland, three (3) Members of the Committee shall be residents of the Town of Sterling, two (2) Members of the Committee shall be residents of the Town of Paxton, and two (2) Members of the Committee shall be residents of the Town of Princeton. As used in this Agreement, a person shall be deemed to be a "resident" and/or to meet the "residency" requirement for a particular Member Town only if such person is properly registered to vote in the respective Member Town.
 - 1.1.1 The decreasing of the size of the School Committee shall occur as follows, commencing at the 2023 town elections. Just one (1) Member from the town of Sterling whose term is to expire in 2023 shall have their seat abolished at

the conclusion of their term in 2023. The two (2) Members from the town of Holden whose terms are to expire in 2023 and who have received the least, and second-to-least elective votes shall have their seats abolished at the conclusion of their terms in 2023. The two (2) Members from the town of Holden whose terms are to expire in 2024 and who have received the least, and second-to-least elective votes shall have their seats abolished at the conclusion of their terms in 2024. The Member from the town of Rutland whose term is to expire in 2024 and who received the least elective votes shall have their seat abolished at the conclusion of their term in 2024. The Committee shall recalculate the weight of each Member's vote, pursuant to Section 1.2, every time the number of Members on the Committee changes at any time for any reason.

- 1.2 To ensure compliance with federal, state, and regulatory laws, the weighted vote of all Members shall be recalculated by the Committee every five (5) years, or recalculated every time the number of members on the Committee changes, based upon Member Town population data taken from most recent Member Town census data, as certified by the Member Town Clerks, and shall be, as nearly as possible, in direct proportion to the population of the member town compared to the population of all member towns combined so that the actual weighted vote of each individual member is as nearly equal to one (1) as possible.
- 1.3 Commencing at the Reorganizational Meeting occurring on or after May 2023, all individual Committee votes, including Subcommittee votes, shall be based upon the allocation of proportional (weighted) votes of individual Committee Members, as detailed in Section 1.7.
- 1.4 Each Member must reside in the Member Town which she or he represents, as described in Section 1.1. Each Member must be elected consistent with the process for the election of Member Town officials in said Member Town and will be elected to open seats during the annual election or a special election in said town. The term of each elected member will begin on the first business day after their election and after being sworn in by the respective Town Clerk. A member who has not otherwise vacated their seat will continue to serve until their successor is elected and sworn.
- 1.5 Except as otherwise stated in Section 1.1.1. in the year first following the acceptance of this Amended Regional Agreement by all Member Towns and the Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education, hereinafter referred to as the "Commissioner," each member will serve a three (3) year term after being duly elected to a three-year seat at the Member Town's Annual Election.
- 1.6 If a vacancy on the Committee occurs for any reason, the Selectboard from the Member Town involved shall appoint a Member to serve until the next annual town

election, at which election a successor shall be elected to serve the balance of the unexpired term, if any. This Section 1.6 shall apply to all Member seats, including those Member seats that are vacated prior to being abolished pursuant to Section 1.1.1.

1.7 Commencing at the Reorganizational Meeting occurring on or after May 2023, each Member’s vote shall be weighted, as nearly as possible, in direct proportion to the population of the member town compared to the population of all member towns combined so that the actual weighted vote of each individual member is as nearly equal to one (1) as possible. For example, and for illustrative purposes only, if the 2020 Town census figures were used in calculating weighted voting for the sixteen (16) Member Committee, this 2020 data would result in the following weighted voting factors:

Individual Member Weighted Factor per Member Town	Census Population	Percentage of Combined Population	Committee Members	Total Voting Weight
Total 5 Towns	45,438	100%	16	16
HOLDEN	19,905	43.81%	6	7.01
1.16/Member				
PAXTON	5,004	11.01%	2	1.76
0.88/Member				
PRINCETON	3,495	7.69%	2	1.23
0.62/Member				
RUTLAND	9,049	19.92%	3	3.18
1.06/Member				
STERLING	7,985	17.57%	3	2.82
0.94/Member				

1.8 The quorum for the transaction of Committee business shall be a majority of the total vote value (i.e., 16.0) of all of the Committee Members as defined in Section 1.7 above. A weighted vote total less than a majority may adjourn but may take no other action.

- 1.9 The quorum for the transaction of each Subcommittee’s business shall be a majority of the total vote value of all of the appointed Members to the respective Subcommittee. A weighted vote less than a majority as defined in this Section may adjourn but may take no other action.
- 1.10 Except where otherwise provided by statute, regulation, or by the terms of this Agreement, actions by the Committee will be taken by the weighted vote pursuant to Roberts Rules of Order’s protocols that correspond to the particular type of vote being taken.
- 1.10.1 In order to approve the District’s annual budget, to approve the incurring of debt, or to apportion among the Member Towns the amounts necessary to be raised in order to support the budget, or any other vote requiring a two-third majority vote by statute or regulation, a combined total of weighted votes equal to or exceeding 66.67% of the weighted vote of the entire Committee (i.e., not merely two thirds of the weighted vote of those present) shall be required.
- 1.11 Except where otherwise provided by statute, regulation, or by the terms of this Agreement, actions by a Subcommittee will also be taken by weighted vote total pursuant to “Roberts Rules of Order’s” protocols that correspond to the particular type of vote being taken. For these purposes, a majority vote shall mean an affirmative vote by more than half of the weighted vote total of the Members present at a properly called meeting of the respective Subcommittee for which a quorum is present.

or to take any other action in relation thereto.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 12:55 PM

ARTICLE 23. Moved and seconded to approve the Wachusett Regional School District Committee’s proposed amendments to Sections 11.3 and 11.4 of the Amended Wachusett Regional School District Agreement, and its proposal to add a Section 11.5, as follows:

Changing the language of Section 11.3 from:

- 11.3 The Committee may determine by a majority vote to assign pre-kindergarten through grade eight (8) pupils to schools in other than their town of residence in case of an emergency that prevents use of a building in whole or part, for enrollment in special education classes or with parental approval.

To:

- 11.3 The Committee may determine by a majority vote to assign pre-kindergarten through grade eight (8) pupils to schools in other than their town of residence in case of an emergency that prevents use of a building in whole or in part.

Changing the language of Section 11.4 from:

- 11.4 Parents may request attendance in any of the Member Town schools, subject to approval of the Superintendent.

To:

- 11.4 Parents/Guardians may request attendance in any of the Member Town schools, subject to approval of the Superintendent or their designee, with the presumption the parents/guardians will be responsible for transportation of the pupil unless otherwise allowed by the Superintendent or their designee.

Adding a Section 11.5 immediately following Section 11.4 of the Amended Wachusett Regional School District Agreement, to state:

- 11.5 The Superintendent or their designee may assign pre-kindergarten through grade eight (8) pupils to schools in other than their town of residence for enrollment in special education classes, with parent/guardian approval, with transportation provided pursuant to Section 6. The Committee will yearly review special education programming and the choice of schools that host district-wide programs.

or to take any other action in relation thereto.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 12:56 PM

ARTICLE 24. Moved and seconded to approve the Wachusett Regional School District Committee's proposed deletion of Section 16 of the Amended Wachusett Regional School District Agreement, which reads as follows:

Section 16. CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FROM SURPLUS

The Regional District School Committee may authorize capital expenditures from surplus funds for those purposes cited in General Laws, Chapter 71 Section 16, not to exceed \$250,000 in any fiscal year for any single project and provided two thirds of the members of the Committee voting on the question to authorize said expenditure.

and to renumber the remaining sections of the said agreement from Sections 17, 18 and 19 to 16, 17, and 18, or to take any other action in relation thereto.

Moderator declared the vote carried unanimously at 12:58 PM

Moved and seconded to ADJOURN the meeting.

Moderator declared the vote carried at 12:59 PM

Meeting ADJORNED at 12:59 PM

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'N. R. B.', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Town of Princeton

Nathan R. Boudreau, Town Clerk

September 6, 2022 State Primary

OFFICIAL RESULTS

DEMOCRATIC

GOVERNOR	
SONIA ROSA CHANG-DÍAZ	66
MAURA HEALEY	405
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	10
TOTAL	481
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
KIMBERLEY DRISCOLL	191
TAMI GOUVEIA	123
ERIC P. LESSER	135
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	32
TOTAL	481
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL	207
SHANNON ERIKA LISS-	176
QUENTIN PALFREY	77
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	21
TOTAL	481
SECRETARY OF STATE	
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	352
TANISHA M. SULLIVAN	121
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	8
TOTAL	481
AUDITOR	
CHRISTOPHER S. DEMPSEY	175
DIANA DIZOGLIO	251
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	55
TOTAL	481

COUNCILOR	
PAUL DEPALO	374
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	105
TOTAL	481
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
JAMES P. MCGOVERN	435
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	44
TOTAL	481
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT	
ANNE GOBI	386
WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	92
TOTAL	481
REP IN GENERAL COURT	
WRITE INS	60
BLANKS	421
TOTAL	481
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
JOSEPH D. EARLY	386
WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	92
TOTAL	481
SHERIFF	
DAVID M. FONTAINE	344
WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	134
TOTAL	481
TREASURER	
DEB GOLDBERG	390
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	89
TOTAL	481

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REPUBLICAN

GOVERNOR	
GEOFF DIEHL	98
CHRIS DOUGHT	123
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	221
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
LEAH ALLEN	76
KATE CAMPANALE	126
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	19
TOTAL	221
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
JAMES MCMAHON	165
WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	53
TOTAL	221
SECRETARY OF STATE	
RAYLA CAMPBELL	156
WRITE INS	4
BLANKS	61
TOTAL	221
AUDITOR	
ANTHONY AMORE	149
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	70
TOTAL	221
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
JEFFREY SOUSSA-PAQUETTE	154
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	65
TOTAL	221

COUNCILOR	
GARY GALONEK	149
WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	71
TOTAL	221
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT	
JAMES AMORELLO	164
WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	56
TOTAL	221
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT	
KIMBERLY FERGUSON	184
WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	36
TOTAL	221
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
WRITE INS	21
BLANKS	200
TOTAL	221
SHERIFF	
LEWIS EVANGELIDIS	190
WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	30
TOTAL	221
TREASURER	
WRITE INS	9
BLANKS	212
TOTAL	221

TOWN OF PRINCETON
 STATE ELECTION – NOVEMBER 8, 2022
 OFFICIAL RESULTS

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:

 NATHAN R. BOUDREAU, TOWN CLERK

TOTAL VOTES: 1960

REGISTERED VOTERS: 3074 VOTER TURNOUT: 63.76%

OFFICE AND CANDIDATE	DS200 SCANNED	HAND COUNTED	WRITE-IN ADJUST.	TOTAL
GOVERNOR & LT GOV				0
DIELH / ALLEN	739	8		747
HEALY / DRISCOLL	1132	24		1156
REED / EVERETT	34	0		34
WRITE-INS	3	1		4
BLANKS	19	0		19
TOTAL	1927	33	0	1960
ATTORNEY GENERAL				0
ANDREA CAMPBELL	1073	27	0	1100
JAMES MCMAHON	800	5	0	805
WRITE-INS	2	0	0	2
BLANKS	52	1	0	53
TOTAL	1927	33	0	1960
SECRETARY OF STATE				0
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	1207	24	0	1231
RAYLA CAMPBELL	618	6	0	624
JUAN SANCHEZ	65	2	0	67
WRITE-INS	3	0	0	3
BLANKS	34	1	0	35
TOTAL	1927	33	0	1960
TREASURER				0
DEBORAH GOLDBERG	1228	28	0	1256
CHRISTINA CRAWFORD	477	3	0	480
WRITE-INS	8	0	0	8
BLANKS	214	2	0	216
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960

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AUDITOR				0
ANTHONY AMORE	784	8	0	792
DIANA DIZOGLIO	891	22	0	913
GLORIA CABALLERO-ROCA	56	1	0	57
DOMINIC GIANNONE	35	1	0	36
DANIEL RIEK	48	0	0	48
WRITE-INS	2	0	0	2
BLANKS	111	1	0	112
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS				0
JAMES MCGOVERN	1177	27	0	1204
JEFFREY SOUSA PAQUETTE	705	5	0	710
WRITE-INS	2	0	0	2
BLANKS	43	1	0	44
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
COUNCILOR				0
PAUL DEPALO	1080	27	0	1107
GARY GALONEK	714	5	0	719
WRITE-INS	3	0	0	3
BLANKS	130	1	0	131
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT				0
ANNE GOBI	1146	28	0	1174
JAMES AMORELLO	716	4	0	720
WRITE-INS	1	0	0	1
BLANKS	64	1	0	65
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT				0
KIMBERLY FERGUSON	1344	23	0	1368
WRITE-INS	31	2	0	33

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BLANKS	552	1	0	559
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960

DISTRICT ATTORNEY				0
JOSEPH EARLY	1383	30	0	1412
WRITE-INS	32	0	0	32
BLANKS	512	4	0	516
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
SHERIFF				0
LEWIS EVANGELIDIS	1287	14	0	1301
DAVID FONTAINE	577	18	0	595
WRITE-INS	4	0	0	4
BLANKS	59	1	0	60
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
QUESTION 1				0
YES	945	26	0	971
NO	959	6	0	965
BLANKS	23	1	0	24
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
QUESTION 2				0
YES	1319	28	0	1347
NO	584	4	0	588
BLANKS	24	1	0	25
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
QUESTION 3				0
YES	762	15	0	777
NO	1083	17	0	1100
BLANKS	82	1	0	83
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960
QUESTION 4				0
YES	980	21	0	1001
NO	923	12	0	935
BLANKS	24		0	24
TOTAL	1927	24	0	1960

Office and Candidate	DS200 Scanned	Hand Counted	Provisional	TOTAL
SELECTBOARD				
Robert C. Cumming	566	1	0	567
Sean Coakley	167	0	0	167
Write-Ins	1	0	0	1
Blanks	1	0	0	1
Total	735	1	0	736
ASSESSOR				
Write-ins	86	0	0	86
Blanks	649	1	0	650
Total	735	1	0	736
ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMISSIONER				
Richard Chase	560	1	0	561
Write-Ins	9	0	0	9
Blanks	166	0	0	166
Total	735	0	0	736
TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS (3 YEAR)				
Janelle Tanenbaum	537	1	0	538
Write-Ins	6	0	0	6
Blanks	192	0	0	192
Total	735	1	0	736
TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS (2 YEAR)				
William Holder	566	1	0	567
Write-Ins	7	0	0	7
Blanks	162	0	0	162
Total	735	1	0	736
PLANNING BOARD				
Ann Neuburg	565	1	0	566
Write-Ins	7	0	0	7
Blanks	163	0	0	163
Total	735	1	0	736

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MODERATOR				
HARRY PAPE	617	1	0	618
Write-Ins	4	0	0	4
BLANKS	114	0	0	114
Total	735	1	0	736
WRSD SCHOOL COMMITTEE				
Paul DuBois	529	1	0	530
Write-Ins	8	0	0	8
BLANKS	198	0	0	198
Total	735	1	0	736

WRITE-IN VOTES

Office and Write-In	DS200 Scanned	Hand Counted	Provisional	TOTAL
SELECTBOARD				
Wayne Adams	1	0	0	1
ASSESSOR				
Blank	59	0	0	59
Tommy Wiseau	1	0	0	1
Yellow Dog	1	0	0	1
Jon Fudeman	2	0	0	2
Kevin Toohey	1	0	0	1
Dave Cranford	1	0	0	1
Jeff Dolan	1	0	0	1
None	1	0	0	1
David Cruise	1	0	0	1
Kelton Burbank	1	0	0	1
Lily the Cat	1	0	0	1
Lynne Grettum	1	0	0	1
Richard O'Shea	1	0	0	1
Laurie Kramer	1	0	0	1
Paul Schmidt	1	0	0	1
Ian Catlow	1	0	0	1
Don Butford	1	0	0	1
Kathy Stanley	1	0	0	1
Christina Bradley	2	0	0	2
Peter Gobi	1	0	0	1
Robert Cumming	1	0	0	1
Robert Jameson	1	0	0	1
Laura Reynolds	1	0	0	1
Bill Lawton	1	0	0	1
Don Prouty	2	0	0	2
PMLD COMMISSIONER				
Don Schoeny	1	0	0	1
Rud Mason	1	0	0	1
Sean Conway	1	0	0	1
Jim Whittman	1	0	0	1
Michael Cummings	1	0	0	1

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Darren Borge	1	0	0	1
Dan Laughlin	1	0	0	1
Blank	1	0	0	1
Christine Trudeau	1	0	0	1
TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS (3)				
Dan Laughlin	1	0	0	1
All This	1	0	0	1
Sean Coakley	1	0	0	1
Steve Mirick	1	0	0	1
Monica Bellucci	1	0	0	1
Christina Bradley	1	0	0	1
TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS (2)				
All This	1	0	0	1
Rud Mason	1	0	0	1
Eva Green	1	0	0	1
Christina Bradley	1	0	0	1
Wayne Adams	1	0	0	1
Blank	1	0	0	1
Dan Laughlin	1	0	0	1
PLANNING BOARD				
Sean Coakley	1	0	0	0
John Stimson	1	0	0	0
Garfield The Cat	1	0	0	0
Christina Bradley	1	0	0	0
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Dan Laughlin	1	0	0	0
MODERATOR				
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Clayton Mosher	1	0	0	1
Christina Bradley	1	0	0	1
Dan Laughlin	1	0	0	1
WRSD SCHOOL COMMITTEE				
Jamie Greenland	1	0	0	1
Eric Knowlton	1	0	0	1
Brick DuBois	1	0	0	1
Christina Bradley	1	0	0	1

TOWN OF PRINCETON
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION – MAY 9, 2022
CERTIFIED – May 11, 2022

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:

NATHAN R. BOUDREAU, TOWN CLERK

Dan Laughlin	1	0	0	1
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Princeton Police Department

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I am pleased to present the Princeton Police Department 2022 Annual Report. This is my first few months as Chief of Police, and I am so grateful to be able to serve the residents of Princeton as your Chief of Police.

Princeton Police Department operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, providing a complete and complex range of public safety and community-based services, including community patrol, criminal investigations, motor vehicle law enforcement, preventative patrol, emergency response, and many nontraditional law enforcement activities.

I want to congratulate Chief Michele Powers, who retired on December 31st after 33 years of dedication to the Princeton residents. Luckily for me, Chief Powers built the outstanding team we have at Princeton Police Department. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication!

The police department currently has seven full-time Police Officers, including myself, five part-time Police Officers, and one Administrative Assistant. The department is dispatched to service and emergency calls through Holden Regional Dispatch Center.

Our Current Staff

Admin. Asst. Diane Lemon
Chief Paul Patriarca
Sergeant Michael Tracecante
Sergeant Ricky Thebeau
Officer Travis Russell
Officer Holy Doyle
Officer Mathew Seymour
Officer Fawne Russell
PT- Officer Kevin White
PT- Officer Paul Quinn
PT- Officer Joseph Cecchi
PT- Officer Robert Sargood
PT- Officer William McGuinness

The town voted to increase the department's staffing by one Officer; unfortunately, also 2022, we lost another one of our full-time officers to work for another community. To fill the vacancies, two of our part-time police officers, Mathew Seymour and Fawne Russell, were hired as full-time police officers and are still waiting to attend the full-time police academy. Fawne and Mathew were raised in Princeton and attended the Thomas Prince School!

We are still seeing the phasing out of our part-time police officers due to the Massachusetts Police Reform Act of 2020. In 2022 the department sought to fill full-time and part-time vacancies and did not receive one external application 2022. Therefore, unless part-time police officers get the equivalent of a full-time police academy, the last of our part-time officers could phase out by July 2024.

All of your Police Officers are still working hard for you. Officer Holly Doyle got an illegal sawed-off shotgun off the streets of Princeton when she stopped two criminals in town. Officer Fawne Russell conducted her **RAD Rape Defense Systems** classes; Princeton Police had the first annual **"Touch-A-Truck"** last October at the Heritage Bible Church. Thank you, Holly, for your hard work on that project! Our Officers worked with Santa to spread cheer during the holidays and many more activities. Your Princeton Officers enjoy engaging in civic activities and working with community members to build stronger partnerships.



Training:

Each year officers are required to complete forty hours of mandated training. In addition, our Officer's receive training in topics such as legal updates, cultural competency, escalation and use of force, mass gatherings, officer wellness, critical incident stress management, suicide prevention, longevity in law enforcement, and responding to emergencies of those with a mental illness. Officers also undergo annual training and certification on our lethal and non-lethal weapons. These include our handguns, rifle, Taser, expandable baton, and chemical irritants.

Firearms Licensing:

Over the past year, we processed 121 new and renewal firearm licensing applications. While processing each candidate's application, we manually enter each into MIRCS. Then the new applicants are scheduled to come to the station for an in-person interview, where they are photographed and fingerprinted. Afterward, we conduct a thorough background investigation on each candidate to screen out who would be statutorily disqualified or unsuitable. Each background investigation includes running the applicant's fingerprint through AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System), a check of the applications mental health history through the Department of Mental Health, a check of our department's in-house records, and a check of their criminal history through Board of Probations Records and the use of the Interstate Identification Index.

Some data regarding Motor Vehicle enforcement:

Total car stops logged	937
Total Citations issued	498
Citation as written warnings issued	373
Citation monetary fine issued	87
Citation criminal complaint issued	22
Arrests related to motor vehicle crimes	11
Failure to stop for police	6
Motor vehicle criminal offenses	82
Erratic operator calls	50
Motor vehicle accident calls	74

Some of the motor vehicle incident locations Accidents / Citations:

East Princeton Road	5 accidents, 27 citations
Gregory Hill Road	1 accident, 48 citations
Hubbardston Road	7 accidents, 38 citations
Main Street	3 accidents, 30 citations
Mountain Road	4 accidents, 105 citations
Redemption Rock Trail	12 accidents, 84 citations
Worcester Road	3 accidents, 18 citations

A view of some Princeton Crime Data:

Rape.....	1
Assault and Battery with a dangerous weapon.....	2
Assault and Battery.....	5
Identity Fraud.....	12
Credit Card Fraud.....	7
Drug Possession.....	6
Vandalize/destruction of property.....	11
Larceny	5
Trespassing	3
Carrying a dangerous weapon.....	3
Property destruction.....	14
Intimidation.....	6
Burglary / Breaking entering.....	4
Theft from a motor vehicle.....	5
Impersonation	13
Disorderly conduct	2

A view of some of the Princeton Police logged dispatch calls:

Total Logged call's	9,153
Criminal Felony / Misdemeanor.....	82
Neighborhood checks	1,421
House check.....	48
Directed Patrols.....	972
Animal Calls.....	672
Fire Emergency Medical.....	192
Traffic Safety.....	121
Burglar alarm.....	81
Welfare checks	39
Business Checks.....	1,742
911 accidental hang-up.....	137
Officer Investigation's.....	786
Administrative duties.....	672
Suspicious Motor vehicle.....	54
Suspicious Incident.....	64

Another safe ending to a bad situation due to the hard work of your Princeton Police Officers!

The Selectboard awarded certificates of commendation to three of our police officers for excellent police work. On Thursday, April 14th, at approximately 11 pm, *Officer Holly Doyle* observed a vehicle being operated suspiciously and the apparent disposal of evidence, so she attempted to stop the car. However, the vehicle did not stop as it sped down 140 toward 190. *Sergeant Thebeau* helped stop the car using Stop Sticks to deflate the tires. *Officer Porcaro* arrived in time to recover a bag containing a sawed-off shotgun, ski masks, and other items from Hobbs Rd, where it had been thrown out of the suspect vehicle. When Officer Doyle first began pursuing the car, three people were inside. The driver paused near fire station 2, and one of the occupants fled on foot. Two dangerous individuals, one of whom had numerous prior charges, including drug and firearm charges, were arrested. Both were successfully apprehended.

*Officer Holly Doyle also received the **Officer of the Year** award for getting that dangerous illegal firearm off the streets of Princeton and out of the hands of criminals!*



Thank you to everyone who has shown such great support and gratitude to the Princeton Police Officers; we truly appreciate you!

Respectfully submitted,

Paul M. Patriarca, Chief of Police



Princeton Fire Department

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Annual Report of the Princeton Fire Department Calendar 2022 Chief & Emergency Management Director John D. Bennett

2022. A year of recovery but noted increase in serious emergency calls.

The Princeton Fire & EMS Department coupled with our responsibilities in Emergency Management continue to be challenged but we see a positive light regarding our climb out of the pandemic. One serious negative result of the pandemic is an increase in our recent call frequency. Our frequency of ALS calls are increasing with circulatory related issues like stroke and heart attacks. We are also experiencing a dramatic increase in mental health-related calls. Please, if you have been delaying a visit to your doctor don't. It's important to have regular checkups and pay attention to your overall physical and mental wellbeing. We are always here to help. If you need us never hesitate to dial 911.

**We kindly ask you to show your support for a new public safety building.
“Princeton needs a modern and safe PSB so that we can effectively protect you.”**

Emergency calls for response and training demands on First Responders are more complex today than civilians realize. We respond to car accidents, brush fires, bomb scares, shootings, haz-mat calls, carbon monoxide calls, search and rescues, electrical fires, gas leaks, police support calls, and mutual aid to surrounding communities. We are in desperate need of modern facilities where we are not walking through a foot of water to get on our gear to respond to calls. We must protect personnel from caustic hazardous substances and offer rehab facilities for the wellness and safety of our personnel. Take a visit to headquarters and you can see for yourself. We are happy to provide a tour.

I ask as your fire chief of 12 years, and member of PFD for 44 years for good standing residents like you to rally for our first responders in Police, Fire and EMS. Provide them a safe home with the facilities and equipment they need to do their job in the 21st century. It's time to invest. Prices are going up and regardless of what some may think or hope there are no shortcuts or cheap alternatives.

Calls for Service 2021 and into 2022:

- 396 Calls for Service
- 235 EMS (ambulance) calls
- 161 Fire Calls.

*Our emergency call frequency is up 27% year over year and the severity is increasing.

Grants:

We work extremely hard to save Princeton Residents \$\$\$

- We secured over 600,000 in grants since 2009 from FEMA, MEMA, and many other smaller grant funding opportunities.
- Our 35K generator secured by a CMRPC / FEMA grant has arrived and will be installed prior to April 30th at station 2. We currently do not have a generator at this critical facility and emergency operations center.
- We recently secured a grant from MEMA and are working with CMRPC to reconstruct Princeton's Hazard Mitigation Plan.
- We secured a grant for active shooter training and all critical public safety personnel will attend this two-day training at Thomas Prince School.

Community:

- The SAFE Program continues with full support from state grants.
- We continue our efforts with the Senior SAFE program and installation of smoke detectors, battery replacement, stove top organization, and replacement of heating coils. Etc.
- We conduct home evaluations under the Senior SAFE program.
- **Inspections.** We now have 9 inspectors and 2 at the enforcement level. Princeton only had one inspector in 2012. We pride ourselves on rapid service and we provide pre-inspections so you can avoid unnecessary expenses and delays.

Water Holes:

- We will be installing two new waterholes in the summer of 2023.
- **Of the 1,242 homes in Princeton. Only 239 homes are within 1000 Ft of a hydrant or waterhole.**
- Estimated cost of engineering for one waterhole due to EPA, Army Core of Engineers, and DCR requirements is \$18,000. The cost to install a waterhole is about \$10K to \$15K depending on the project.

ISO Audit:

- ISO is the National Auditing Standard for Homeowners where the protection class is used by insurance adjustors to estimate cost and coverage. This is just so that you have the info for your insurance provider. Princeton dropped from a Class 6/6X to a 5/5Y in 2019. **You should contact your insurance provider to determine if you can get a rate reduction.** You must be within 5 driving miles of a fire station to qualify for the ISO 5 rating.

MRI Report:

- The final results of the MRI evaluation of Princeton Public Safety will be published soon. The police study is complete and published and the fire study is in draft. You will note that Princeton does very well in some areas but we are in desperate need of a new public safety building and personnel in Police and Fire / EMS. The report will also expose areas where we are at risk and need for investment.

THANK YOU! PLEASE KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND BE SAFE!

Princeton, Massachusetts
Animal Control Annual Report
2023

Month	Wildlife	Domestic	Livestock
January	1	10	1
February	6	8	0
March	4	8	1
April	3	5	2
May	4	13	1
June	6	11	1
July	2	15	1
August	2	11	0
September	1	5	0
October	1	15	0
November	4	11	1
December	2	12	0

Prepared by:

Jennifer Ford
Rutland Regional Animal Control

Report of the Building Department

The following report details the activities in the calendar year 2022 for the Building Department in the Town of Princeton, Mass.

<u>Purpose of Building Permit</u>	<u>No. of Permits</u>	<u>Est. Cost of Construction</u>
Single Family Home	9	\$5,066,792.00
Additions/Alterations	97	\$3,522,362.00
Non-Residential	6	\$841,330.00
Total	112	\$9,430,484.00

<u>Breakdown of Permits</u>	<u>No. of Permits</u>	<u>Fees Collected</u>
Building	145	\$69,983.00
Electrical	93	\$8,915.00
Plumbing	60	\$3,603.00
Gas Fitting	54	\$4,405.00
Solid Fuel	28	\$1,120.00
Private Entrance	9	\$360.00
Total	389	\$88,386.00

In the last quarter of 2021, the Princeton Building Department implemented and began to use on-line permitting. The electrical, gas and plumbing permits were the initial roll out. We anticipated that all Building Department permits would be available for on-line permitting at the beginning of January 2022 and that has been the case.

We have successfully provided services and inspections to our residents and contractors during another challenging year. Our goal remains to assist and educate the community on new construction, non-residential builds, home improvements and zoning enforcement with prompt professionalism.

Respectfully submitted,

Frederick J. Lonardo, Building Commissioner
 Brie Jones, Administrative Assistant

2022 Report of the Planning Board

During 2022, the Planning Board used Go-To-Meeting to facilitate remote participation. While there were occasional frustrations with the system, both for the Board and for residents participating remotely, by the end of the year Board Member Ian Catlow and Alternate Corey Burnham-Howard had become very proficient operators.

Growing and Processing Marijuana. Much of the Board's time prior to Town Meeting in May was spent on developing a marijuana by-law. In 2016, a majority of Princeton voters had joined with a majority of Massachusetts voters and approved the referendum legalizing adult recreational use of marijuana. It was anticipated that there would be practical obstacles to any commercial cultivation of marijuana in Princeton because of Princeton's harsh winter environment and relatively poor, rocky soil. In 2018, after a series of meetings, the Board decided not to propose any marijuana-specific by-laws.

As commercial cultivation of recreational marijuana became more common in Massachusetts and in other states, issues and concerns surfaced involving indoor and outdoor commercial cultivation of marijuana, and the related processing and manufacturing. Marijuana growers developed techniques for seasonal outdoor cultivation. Some municipalities that had initially welcomed marijuana operations adopted restrictive or prohibitive ordinances and by-laws as a result of encountering issues and concerns with commercial production.

After Princeton received a proposal in the fall of 2021 to cultivate and process up to 10 acres of marijuana on Beaman Road, the Board decided to revisit regulation, although the Beaman Road proposal was withdrawn after intense neighborhood opposition, which included a resident-proposed by-law prohibiting all commercial marijuana cultivation. During six months of meetings with substantial input from residents, the Board drafted proposed zoning by-law amendments to prohibit the commercial cultivation, processing, and manufacturing of marijuana altogether in Princeton's Residential-Agricultural Districts and Business Districts, and to limit commercial marijuana cultivation and related processing and manufacturing to small indoor medical marijuana operations in Princeton's Business-Industrial Districts, with no more than 5,000 square feet of canopy and enhanced setback requirements. The amendments did not affect cultivation for personal use. The amendments were adopted by a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting, and approved by the Attorney General.

Solar Power Generating Facilities. Massachusetts has established the goal of significantly reducing the use of fossil fuel. Solar power generation, on both a residential scale and a commercial scale, is one of the tools to reach that goal. The Board worked on a solar power generation by-law to facilitate and encourage the use of solar energy while minimizing any negative impact on neighboring properties and preserving Princeton's dominant rural residential character. The proposed by-law addresses both small scale residential facilities and large scale commercial facilities. The Board expects to include a proposed by-law on the warrant for Town Meeting consideration in May 2023.

2022 Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Princeton Zoning Board of Appeals received one (1) petition in 2022.

The Princeton Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing on July 18th, 2022, to hear the petition of Andrew and Courtney Joyce who had applied for a variance seeking relief from frontage requirements for a property located at 146 Houghton Road (identified on Assessors Map #9, Lot 34-2).

Brian Campbell, General Contractor for the Joyces spoke on behalf of Andrew and Courtney Joyce. Mr. Campbell explained that Andrew & Courtney Joyce purchased the lot from US Farms (deed recorded as of 5/17/22) with the intent of building a 2,499 square foot single family dwelling. According to the deed and recorded plot plan, the lot was previously determined to comply (and recorded at the Worcester Registry of Deeds) with the minimum requirement of 225 feet of frontage. Mr. Campbell recently had the lot resurveyed and was informed that the frontage is only 222.63 feet.

The petitioner's portion of the hearing was then closed and the public hearing was then opened for public comment. John Mackenzie, of 148 Houghton Road, said he was in support of the variance. Dag Olsen, of 144 Houghton Road, also had no issues with the approval of the variance. There were no abutters present who opposed to the variance.

The Board then closed the public comment portion of the meeting and Board member, William Lawton, made a motion to consider the petition. Board member, Lawrence Greene, seconded the motion. The Board members then deliberated after considering the petition voted unanimously (2-0) to approved the petition for a variance.

Public hearings, if needed, are scheduled on the 3rd Monday of each month. Please contact the ZBA at 978-464-2100 for scheduling information.

Respectfully Submitted,



Jesse Weeks, Esq., Chair

Members: Lar Greene Jr., William Lawton and alternate Edith Morgan

Noise By-Law. The Selectboard asked the Planning Board to consider a noise by-law. After discussing the sources of noise about which Princeton residents complain, and reviewing noise by-laws adopted by other municipalities, the Planning Board reported to the Selectboard that the enforcement of existing state laws and regulations, and the enforcement of existing by-law provisions, would appropriately address noise.

High Density Zoning. Massachusetts adopted Ch. 40A Sec. 3A which requires MBTA Communities to adopt zoning provisions that allow a minimum of 15 units per acre to meet targets for increased housing in Massachusetts. Unless a municipality meets the guidelines from the Department of Housing and Community Development (“DHCD”), the municipality will not be eligible for various state grants. Princeton has regularly participated in those grant programs. MBTA communities include municipalities with commuter rail stations, and municipalities adjacent to municipalities with commuter rail stations. Princeton is considered to be an MBTA community. The initial guidelines from DHCP set a target of a minimum of 750 new residential units for Princeton.

Princeton and other similarly situated communities without municipal water or sewer systems objected that a density of 15 units per acre was not feasible, and that the proposed targets for expansion would adversely impact existing infrastructure and the character of rural residential small towns. In response, DHCD revised the guidelines for small towns but still required that some areas be zoned for high density. Princeton’s target was reduced to 69 units.

After extensive discussion with significant and useful input from residents, and participation in several explanatory programs presented by DHCD, the Board has tentatively recommended designating an area on the southerly side of Route 140, at the intersection with Fitchburg Road, with setback, screening, and open space requirements to minimize the impact on Princeton dominant rural residential character. This would be “overlay district” zoning, allowing high density residential construction in addition to uses already allowed in a residential-agricultural district. The tentative proposal limits the number of units to 75. This is the undeveloped area in Princeton closest to the MBTA commuter rail station at the intersection of Routes 2 and 31. While there are significant practical challenges to constructing high density residential housing in this area, DHCD only requires that the zoning allow high density residential housing. The Board expects to work with DHCD on this issue during 2023.

Housing Production Plan. The Selectboard appointed a Housing Production Plan Committee to consider approaches to increasing available housing in Princeton. Board Member Ann Neuburg was appointed to that committee, and periodically reported informally to the Board on the work of that committee. In general, the plan developed was intended to expand Princeton’s housing in a manner that is consistent with Princeton’s existing zoning by-laws and rural residential character. The plan was discussed with the Board which approved the plan for submission to DHCD. Assuming approval by DHCD, the Board expects that the Selectboard will appoint a committee to work on implementation of the plan. Implementation will likely require zoning amendments which would be presented to Town Meeting in 2024 or 2025.

Master Plan. The Selectboard appointed a Master Plan Steering Committee to review and update Princeton's Master Plan. Board Member Ann Neuburg was appointed to that committee, and periodically reported informally to the Board on the work of that committee. The Board has provided comments and suggestions to the Master Plan Committee. The Board expects to continue to work with the Master Plan Steering Committee in 2023.

Accessory Apartments. Princeton's Zoning By-Laws allow the construction of a small accessory apartment in an existing building when it can be done without changing the single family exterior appearance of the building. One of the functions of the Board is to act on applications for special permits and site plan review for accessory apartments. In 2022, the Board received and approved one application for an accessory apartment on Laurel Lane.

Home Occupations. Princeton's Zoning By-Laws allow for home occupations that are compatible with our residential-agricultural districts. Some uses, such as a home office, are allowed as a matter of right. Other uses, generally those involving more employees and more traffic, require a special permit and site plan approval. One of the functions of the Board is to act on applications for home occupations. In 2022, the Board received and approved one application for a home occupation on Boylston Avenue.

ANR Plans. One of the regular functions of the Board is to review plans for proposed new building lots and determine if the proposed new building lots have adequate area and frontage on a public way. If all the proposed new building lots have 225 feet of frontage, are two acres in size, and have at least one acre of upland, the Board gives the plan an "Approval Not Required" ("ANR") endorsement. Without an ANR endorsement, an owner or developer needs a variance or must design and build a public way in the subdivision to create sufficient frontage. With an ANR endorsement, an owner or developer then goes to the Board of Health on the location of a well and septic system, to the Conservation Commission on any wetland issues, and to the Building Inspection for approval of the building design.

During 2022, the Board gave ANR endorsements for plans for five parcels;

143 Ball Hill Road
283 Mirick Road
272 Mountain Road
206 Westminster Road
0 Rhodes Road

The Board encourages owners and developers to meet with the Board informally to review and discuss plans before making a formal filing. These informal meetings assist applicants in understanding the zoning by-laws and in the preparation of appropriate plans. During 2022, the Board had eight informal meetings concerning plans.

Site Plan Approval. New or changed business uses, certain types of home occupations, accessory apartments, and activities that require special permits or variances require an owner or developer to have the Board review the site plan for the proposed activity. Stated generally, site plan review looks at the potential impact of an activity on the neighborhood, and provides neighbors an opportunity to raise any concerns. Site plan review may result in some restrictions on such issues as traffic flow, parking, exterior lighting, hours of operation, drainage, grading, and landscaping to minimize any negative impact on the neighborhood.

During 2022, the Board reviewed and approved two site plans:

Laurel Lane, for an accessory apartment
Boylston Avenue, for a home occupation

As with ANR plans, the Board encourages applicants to meet informally with the Board. Because a site plan could involve the conversion of undeveloped land into a commercial site, the list of criteria for an application is daunting. Quite frequently, a much less extensive submission will provide the information that the Board needs for the site plan review. During 2022, the Board had three informal meetings concerning site plan review.

More detailed information can be found in the minutes of Board meetings. Residents are encouraged to review Board agendas and to attend Board meetings. The Board welcomes – indeed, solicits! – comments and suggestions from residents on all planning issues. When residents have an issue involving their property, or concerns about the use of a neighboring property, they are urged to meet with the Board informally to discuss the issue before making any formal filing. In-person participation is more effective when lot configurations and plans are discussed, but the Board expects to continue to have remote participation. The Board generally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 7:30 in the large meeting room in the Town Hall Annex. Meetings times and agendas are posted.

Respectfully submitted:

John Mirick, Chair
Tom Sullivan, Vice Chair
Ann Neuburg, CMRPC Delegate
Russell “Rud” Mason, Clerk
Ian Catlow
Corey Burnham-Howard, Alternate Member
Lisa Drexhage, Alternate Member

2022 Annual Report

Princeton Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission began 2022 with five (5) appointed voting members. Rachael Catlow and Barbara Laughlin both resigned at the end of their terms on June 30th. The Commission currently has no associate members. Three new commissioners were appointed in 2022: Jenny Sanders and Bryanna Weigel in May, and Jennifer Vuona in July. Brian Keevan remained as Chair for the entire year. Clerical work (mailing and correspondence tasks) was assigned to Assistant Accountant Kolette Carlson.

The Commission is tasked with promoting the conservation of natural resources, and with the care and control of conservation lands owned by the Town. The Commission also enforces the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. 131 § 40) (WPA) and its implementing regulations (310 CMR 10.00) on behalf of the Town. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month unless circumstances dictate an alternate time or additional meetings. During 2022 the Commission met seventeen (17) times and acted on the following items:

Regulatory Activities

Eleven (11) new Notices of Intent (NOI, formal filings under the WPA for projects within jurisdictional areas) were received in 2022, ten (10) of which were approved with varying degrees of restriction issued in Orders of Conditions compliant with the WPA; the 11th NOI was continued into 2023. One of these Orders is under an Appeal Request to DEP. The Commission also issued two (2) Orders of Conditions for NOIs filed in 2021, and then further issued an Amended Order for one of those. The Commission also issued a 3-year extension to one (1) existing Order of Conditions.

The Commission issued a Determination for one (1) Request for Determination of Applicability (a filing whereby the Commission determines if a project or activity is subject to the jurisdiction of the WPA and further review). Determinations of Applicability issued by the Commission may also carry conditions to protect the wetland resources in question.

The Commission issued three (3) Certificates of Compliance (which indicate that a project was completed in accordance with its Order of Conditions).

The Commission received two (2) new Forest Cutting Plans in 2022. The Commission reviews such plans as required by the Forest Cutting Practices Act and regulations. No comments were forwarded from the Commission to DCR this year regarding any Forest Cutting Plans.

The Commission issued no letters of violation and no Enforcement Orders in 2022 for work done in WPA jurisdictional areas without a permit.

Calamint Hill Conservation Area

The Open Space Committee and the Trail Stewards Group have worked to maintain trails on the

CHCA. No new trails were constructed in 2022, and the only work remaining is to complete the wetland replication work required by the various permitting agencies. The trails are getting good use and the Commission has not received any complaints or notifications of problems. The Commission would like to thank the neighbor on Calamint Hill who has volunteered to mow the parking area each summer.

Town Hayfields/Four Corners

The Stimson family conducted agricultural activities under an approved Farm Plan as provided in the terms of their lease during 2022. The lease is in effect from January 2020 until December 31, 2039, with annual payments of \$1,350. The terms allow the Commission to cancel the lease after 10 years with written notification.

Other Activities

- **General**: The Commission responded to numerous general inquiries for information regarding the WPA, permitting requirements and reports of possible non-approved activities in or near wetland resource areas.
- **Building Permit review**: The Commission was brought into the Building Department permitting process this year for the first time, specifically to conduct initial reviews of projects to determine if further WPA permitting was likely to be required. In 2022 a subcommittee of members reviewed 106 applications, several of which required site visits by one or more commissioners to inspect wetland locations.
- **Education and Outreach Grant**: the Commission applied for a grant (through Mount Grace Land Trust) to fund printing costs and meeting materials for local outreach to town residents regarding Commission responsibilities and activities. The activities proposed in the grant are planned for early 2023.

Finances

The Commission receives an annual (FY) budget \$970 for operational expenses, membership dues, and professional development. As of December 31, 2022, there was \$492 remaining from the FY2023 allotment.

The Commission maintains a revolving Wetlands Protection account, which is funded from NOI filing fees and can be used to pay for expenses related to administering the Wetlands Protection Act. The Commission received \$2,203.84 in Wetlands NOI filing fees in 2022, and spent a total of \$870.31, leaving a balance at the end of December 2022 of \$10,382.92.

The Commission oversees a revolving account for conservation land acquisition and maintenance, funded with lease fees from the Four Corners agricultural fields lease. The balance at the end of 2022 of \$3,678.65.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Keevan, Chair
Princeton Conservation Commission

Environmental Action Committee
Annual Report for Calendar Year 2022

The Environmental Action Committee (EAC) was formed in September 2017 after town residents voted for its creation at Annual Town Meeting in May 2017. The EAC’s overall mission is to implement the Town’s Environmental Action Plan (EAP)—which advises and sets goals and recommendations for the Town with regard to energy and environmental considerations—and to serve as a resource for town residents regarding environmental issues.

In 2022, the EAC continued to work to implement the action items identified in its Environmental Action Plan, meeting at least monthly and working with various Town employees, departments, boards, and committees to move its agenda forward.

EAC Initiatives

In 2022, the EAC continued to work on its identified and Selectboard-approved “priority actions,” and in August 2022, the EAC advised the Selectboard as to newly planned initiatives and its continuing work on on-going initiatives.

In 2022, the EAC remained serving in an advisory role as to several on-going Town grant and policy implementation efforts, continued to work in committed liaison roles, and, began planning and implementing its work on a year-long Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign.

New Initiative:

(1) Climate Resiliency and Sustainability Outreach Campaign

In September 2022, the EAC kicked off a year-long Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign. This outreach campaign addresses various climate change impacts/vulnerabilities including: general information about climate change and expected impacts in Princeton; drought awareness; waste reduction and conscious consumption; the benefits of supporting local food and agriculture; climate-related hazards; energy conservation and efficiency; electric vehicles and alternative transportation; stormwater management; native plants and sustainable landscaping; and invasive species.

The campaign includes an announced monthly schedule of topics, monthly outreach bulletins, and various speakers and workshops.

The campaign’s goals and objectives are to inform and empower community members with regard to climate change, climate hazards, and actions that individuals may take to mitigate climate change and best prepare for resiliency and response to climate hazards and climate hazard emergencies.

In fall 2022, the EAC transitioned its bi-monthly newsletter, *The Green News*, to a monthly, shorter version, the *Green News Brief*—with topics designated in the Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign.

- EAC’s Communications lead *Claire Golding* and resident volunteer (and former member) Chris Samoiloff coordinated, formatted, and publicized issues of the Green News Brief. In 2022, EAC members authored Green News Brief articles on various topics, including:
 - October 2022- *Announcing the EAC Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign*
 - October 2022- *Drought*
 - November 2022- *Weighing In On Waste*
 - December 2022- *Preparing for Climate-Related Hazards*
 - December 2022 (Special Edition)- *Heating with Wood*

The *Green News Brief* is available through the town website and residents can subscribe to get notified of new issues.

- EAC also hosted several in-person events:
 - September 2022- Information table and activities at Mass Audubon Wachusett Meadow’s “Hey Day”
 - October 2022- Information table and activities at the Partner with Princeton event at the Heritage Bible Chapel
 - November 2022- Textile Collection Event

Other On-Going Initiatives:

(1) Green Community Grant Implementation

In 2022, upon request from Town Administrator Sherry Patch, the EAC assisted in an advisory role with regard to the implementation of the Town’s Energy Reduction Plan and Green Community designation grant funds. The designation and implementation is being primarily handled by Sherry Patch and Phil Connors. *EAC Lead: Corey Burnham-Howard*

(2) Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Plan implementation.

In 2022, the EAC continued to help facilitate and assist in an advisory role as to the implementation of the Town’s MVP Report. In early 2022, the MVP Core Team—which included EAC members— discussed potential projects to be submitted for MVP Expression of Interest submission and feedback, and eventual submission for an MVP Action Grant in April/May 2022.

In early 2022, the EAC prepared and submitted to the MVP Program an Expression of Interest for an MVP grant for a “Climate Fest” and later considered (but ultimately did not pursue) an application for an MVP grant for a “Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign.”

In early 2022, the EAC prepared an Expression of Interest for an MVP grant for landscape stewardship and the EAC considered (but ultimately did not pursue) an MVP grant for landscape stewardship.

The Town is eligible for MVP Action grant funding to implement projects to reduce risk and build climate change resiliency. Continued MVP actions are being led by Sherry Patch. *EAC Lead: Phil Gott*

(3) Continue general EAC community outreach efforts.

In 2022, (in addition to the Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign (noted above)) the EAC continued providing information to town residents on energy and environmental issues, including through the following actions:

- The EAC continued its newsletter, *The Green News*. EAC’s Communications leads, *Chris Samoiloff and Claire Golding*, coordinated, formatted, and publicized each issue of the newsletter. In 2022, EAC members and guests authored newsletter articles on various topics, including:
 - January/February 2022- *Lawn care equipment options, thermal camera heat loss imaging, and more*
 - March/April 2022- *Get to Know the Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycling Center (WWRRC), and more*
 - May/June 2022- *All About Pollination*
- The EAC continued its Environmental Speaker Series (with funding provided in part by the Princeton Cultural Council) with the following 2022 events:
 - “Journey to Zero Waste, Part 1: Recycling and Composting” (March 31, 2022) (Speakers: Vince Allo and Lisa McMenemey of Casella Waste Systems; Irene Congdon, MassDEP Municipal Waste Coordinator for Central Massachusetts)
 - “Journey to Zero Waste, Part 2: Reduce, Reuse, and Donate” (June 6, 2022) (Speakers: Helen Townsend, Norma Chanis, and Mark Koslowske of Wachusett Earthday / Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycling Center)

The EAC has posted video recordings of all speaker series events to the EAC webpages on the Town website.

- With updates provided by EAC members, EAC Communications lead Chris Samoiloff kept the EAC’s webpages on the Town website up-to-date with regard to EAC actions and initiatives. Each webpage has a date at the bottom to indicate when it was last updated.
- The EAC contributed several articles in 2022 to the Redemption Rock News on various environmental topics.
- The EAC posted news and announcements to the EAC Town webpage, Town News, Nextdoor Princeton, and the Facebook pages—Discussing Princeton, MA and Our Princeton.

(4) Implement PFAS Information Sharing Plan

Responding to inquiries from residents, the Selectboard drafted a PFAS Information Sharing Plan. The Selectboard asked the EAC to provide support for sharing information with town residents with regard to the Town’s PFAS response program and PFAS generally. *EAC Lead: Forrest Iwanik (and formerly Matt Charpentier)*

(5) Snow and Ice Policy environmental impact considerations.

In 2022, the EAC remained available to work with the Town to finalize a draft Snow & Ice Policy.

In December 2020, the Selectboard agreed to include consideration of environmental impacts in a final Snow and Ice Policy, and after more than eight months of work with Town Administrator Sherry Patch and Highway Department Director Ben Metcalf, on November 1, 2021, the EAC provided the EAC's proposed edits to the draft Snow & Ice Policy. *EAC Lead: Corey Burnham-Howard*

Other EAC Initiatives

The EAC pursued the following initiatives in early 2022, but put these initiatives on hold for the second half of 2022 while the EAC focused its attention on its Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign:

(1) Community outreach with regard to light pollution awareness and mitigation opportunities.

In January 2022, *EAC members Claire Golding and Corey Burnham-Howard* put forward a draft outreach plan and investigated possible outreach collaborations to further community outreach efforts regarding night sky appreciation, light pollution awareness, and mitigation opportunities.

The EAC has also continued to advocate for night sky-friendly lighting associated with any Town facility lighting upgrades.

(2) Assess Princeton's available wood quantity, value, and utilization opportunities.

In early 2022, *EAC member Charlie Cary* sought to generate interest in looking at wood residue on a commercial scale and as a component of landscape stewardship.

(3) Coordinate efforts to opt Princeton out of mosquito control spraying.

In July 2020, the State Legislature passed the "Act to Mitigate Arbovirus in the Commonwealth." The Act allows for aerial spraying in all communities at the determination of the Department of Public Health. Massachusetts statutory law, M.G.L. c. 252, sec. 2A(a) allows a municipality to opt out of aerial and/or other mosquito control spraying. For the State Reclamation and Mosquito Control Board to recognize a municipal opt out, the municipality must first have an alternative management plan approved by the Commonwealth's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. In September 2021, the Selectboard approved the EAC priority action item of coordinating efforts to opt Princeton out of mosquito control spraying.

In early 2022, EAC members Claire Golding, Corey Burnham-Howard and Chris Samoiloff continued this initiative, creating a research and implementation plan, outlining the steps, process and timeline for municipal opt-out.

(4) Assess the feasibility of adoption and implementation of a Town Landscape Manual and Integrated Pest and Weed Management Policy for all Town-owned facilities and properties.

Town-owned land is managed by the Town’s Highway Department, Parks and Recreation Department, and the Cemetery Department/Commission. A third-party vendor also manages some of the Town’s public spaces in consultation with the Town. Currently, the Town does not have any formal policies or protocols with regard to landscape maintenance (i.e., plantings and fertilizer application) or pest management (including herbicide, pesticide, or organic supplement application).

In September 2021, the Selectboard approved the EAC priority action item of assessing the feasibility of adoption and implementation of a Town Landscaping Manual and Integrated Pest and Weed Management Policy, which would, among other things: guide the various entities charged with maintenance of Town-owned land/properties; ensure a comprehensive strategy of weed and pest control in a manner that minimizes negative effects of pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers to the environment and to human health; combat invasive and non-indigenous species and promote native species (which require fewer resources for care and maintenance); set and monitor coordinated landscape/property maintenance budget expenditures.

In early 2022, EAC Member Forrest Iwanik researched the integrated pest management programs of other communities in consideration of recommending and drafting such a program for the Town.

EAC Liaison Roles

In 2022, EAC members continued to serve in various liaison roles:

(1) Liaison to Public Safety Building Committee

EAC member Phil Gott continued to work as a liaison to the Public Safety Building Committee and participating that committee’s regular meetings. The EAC looks to assist the Town with design and implementation of certain building elements at the proposed new Public Safety Building with regard to energy, water efficiency, landscape, transportation, indoor environmental quality, and waste management.

(2) Town of Princeton Solar Farm Working Group

As an EAC representative, *EAC member Corey Burnham-Howard* also serves on the Town of Princeton Solar Farm Working Group.

(3) Town of Princeton Waste & Recycling Committee

With initiation from the EAC, the Selectboard formed a Waste & Recycling Committee that first met in September 2020. As an EAC representative, *EAC member Claire Golding* also serves as chair of the Town of Princeton Waste & Recycling Committee.

(4) Town of Princeton Master Plan Steering Committee

As an EAC representative, *EAC member Claire Golding* also serves on the Town of Princeton Master Plan Steering Committee. Additionally, the EAC has committed to drafting a Master Plan chapter on Climate Resiliency and Sustainability, with *Phil Gott* as the current EAC lead on that initiative.

Additional EAC Activities in 2022

In addition to the above-noted initiatives and actions, the EAC also engaged in the following other activities in 2022:

Saying Goodbye and Hello to EAC Members

In 2022, the EAC saw the resignations of member Charlie Cary, and associate member Caitlan Davis. The EAC also saw the end of the appointed term for member Chris Samoiloff and student member Paul Fuchs.

In 2022, the EAC saw member Matt Charpentier's transition to an associate member status, and welcomed new associate member Gerald Pellegrini.

Board and Committee Interactions

EAC members have attended meetings of and/or established lines of communication with many other Town committees/boards/departments. EAC member Phil Gott serves as EAC liaison to the Public Safety Building Committee. Phil is also a Light Commissioner and EAC/PMLD liaison. EAC member Claire Golding also serves on the Waste & Recycling Committee and as a member of the Master Plan Steering Committee. EAC member Corey Burnham-Howard serves as an EAC representative member of the Solar Farm Working Group and also serves as an alternate on the Planning Board. EAC Associate Member Gerry Pellegrini is an active participant on the Open Space Committee.

Earth Month Cleanup

EAC members Claire Golding and Corey Burnham-Howard served on the Princeton Earth Month Cleanup Committee, which, in conjunction with Rick Gardner of the Open Space Committee and several other town residents, organized a successful town-wide cleanup of roads and trails during the month of April. The Earth Month Cleanup Committee organized over 100 Princeton volunteers in the cleanup of trash along all of Princeton's 73 road miles; trimming and stick and trash removal on several trails in town; and the cleanup of all Town parks.

Energy Tool Lending Library

In 2022, the EAC, in partnership with PMLD, continued its pilot program aimed at helping Princeton residents identify opportunities for energy savings. The program allows residents to borrow from PMLD a Kill-A-Watt meter that can assess the energy use of home appliances. The program also allows residents to request an assessment of their home's heat loss via use of an infrared camera donated to the program by Light Commissioner Richard Chase. EAC member Charlie Cary was the EAC lead on this initiative.

Princeton Cultural Council Grant Application

In October 2022, the EAC applied to the Princeton Cultural Council for a grant to fund its Climate Resiliency Outreach Campaign in Calendar Year 2023 to include quarterly presentations by local experts and/or state environmental agency representatives. The grant application was denied.

Native Plant Sale

In early 2022, with EAC interest in promoting landscaping with native plants, *EAC Member Chris Samoiloff* worked with the Wachusett Garden Club (WGC) with regard to a WGC native plant sale.

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The EAC would like to once again thank the Princeton Selectboard and Town Administrator Sherry Patch for their continued support of EAC initiatives and actions. The EAC also thanks former Town Clerk Nathan Boudreau for his assistance in many and various administrative matters. Thanks also to the residents of Princeton for their continued interest, engagement, action, and inquiries on environmental and energy issues.

Respectfully submitted,

Corey Burnham-Howard (Chair), Phil Gott (Vice-Chair), Claire Golding (Member), Forrest Iwanik (Member), Matt Charpentier (Associate Member), Gerald Pellegrini (Associate Member)

Open Space Committee 2022 Annual Report



Princeton Hikers at the south end of Paradise Pond

Our energetic committee regularly reviews progress on the 2020 Princeton Open Space and Recreation Plan goals. To date we are on point with the timeline for accomplishing the Plan’s objectives. The plan and timeline are available on the town website. Much has been achieved this year.

Under the general objective of “Maintaining and Improving Princeton Town Parks”, we worked with the Parks and Rec Commission on **Goodnow Park**. Parks and Rec hopes to bring back the disc golf course, which is a large project. We held a trail clearing day and cleaned up the trails in the park. We are now working on signage for these trails.

Under the objective of “Protecting the Town Resources”, we have been reviewing **land parcels** in town to see where the town may benefit from protecting land for recreational spaces, increasing trail connections, maintaining Princeton’s rural character, and for protection of natural resources and wildlife habitat.

Under the objective of “Promoting Use of the Princeton Resources”, we completed our **redesign and rollout of the Open Space pages** on the town website. This effort involved bringing hike and trail documentation up to-date, adding documents for hiking with children and for natural points of interest, and streamlining the site navigation. We also continued the **Princeton Hikes program** which has attracted 20-30 hikers for each of the three hikes led monthly. We are planning a **series of nature hikes** to showcase local Princeton naturalists and several of our natural areas. We also will collaborate with Princeton Land Trust to hold a **Landowner Information Session** in February to explain conservation options to Princeton landowners.

Under our objective of “Improving Connections in Town”, we continued to improve **signage** on town trails, and we added six benches to trails around town. We also completed the trail work at **Red Fox Farm**, which give us a trail connection from south Princeton to Holden and through to the Central Mass Rail Trail. There is a bit of work

required to complete bridges and signage. Many thanks to two dozen volunteers, but special thanks to Phil O'Brien and Joe DiFranza for signage work, and Philip Ceryanek and Butch St. Louis for extra help with trail cleanup after this year's ice storm. We have our eyes on a trail connection between **Calamint Hill and Brooks Station Road** for 2023.

We also participated in the Complete Streets and the town Master Planning projects, and for the fourth year, OSC is working with the EAC to run a **town cleanup of roads, parks, and trails** in the spring. We participated in the Parks and Rec Winter Carnival and established a liaison with the Conservation Commission.

Special thanks also to Gerry Pellegrini, who participated in many of our committee meetings and has also helped with trail work and with lugging very heavy benches to remote locations!

Respectfully submitted,

The Princeton Open Space Committee

Rick Gardner, Chair

Karen Rossow, Clerk

Susan Downing

Laura Reynolds

Deb Cary

Annie Charest, Associate

Princeton House Production Plan Annual Report Summary

Princeton's Housing Production Plan was created by a committee of Princeton residents appointed by the Select Board working in conjunction with Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC).

In general, the committee members were responsible for guiding community outreach efforts and establishing the housing goals and strategies, and the CMRPC staff were responsible for compiling fresh data about Princeton from a variety of sources, driving the process and creating the final document. The committee used a survey and community meetings to gather direct input from residents.

The Housing Production Plan serves two purposes:

- Demonstrates Princeton's progress toward complying with Massachusetts' rule requiring every municipality to make 10% of their housing stock deed restricted as affordable to encourage housing options for all members of the community.
- Serves as a roadmap of activities the town can do to help with our housing needs.

The Plan was approved by the Princeton Planning Board and the Select Board and submitted and approved by the State in February 2023. To view the document, go to the Town Website and here is a link:

[Princeton Housing Production Plan 2022.pdf](#)

The committee settled on 4 goals and associated strategies. Each goal includes a list of action steps to advance the goals.

- Identify and leverage resources to advance housing production and programs.
- Encourage affordable housing development and design to fit the character of the community.
- Adopt zoning and policy changes to enable a greater diversity of housing choices.
- Provide housing opportunities that meet the needs of emerging demographics, including smaller households and senior households.

Next Step: Establish a citizen-based group responsible for overseeing the Implementation of Housing Production Plan goals and strategies. Interested citizens are encouraged to get involved.

Carla Zottoli, Co-Chair

Deb Cary, Co-Chair

Ann Neuburg, Clerk and Planning Board Representative

Frances Thomas, Council on Aging Representative

Joseph O'Brien, Voting Member

Richard Bisk, Select Board Representative

Jennifer Greene, Advisory Committee Representative

Matthew Moncreaff, Former Select Board Representative

Princeton Master Plan Steering Committee Annual Report for 2022

Beginning in 2022, the Town began creation of an updated Master Plan, as required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in order for us to qualify for grant funding. This is intended to be a guide for the Selectboard and Town Administrator in setting priorities for the next fifteen years. As in the past, we expect an implementation committee will periodically review Princeton's progress on accomplishing the goals set in the Plan.

The committee currently includes Ann Neuburg (clerk), Claire Golding, and Karen Rossow (chair). Holly Walton resigned before the new year began. We appreciate her important contributions to the work. The MPSC has two vacancies we are interested in filling. The committee members are being guided by two members of the Central Mass Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC).

We created and distributed a comprehensive survey to all residents in July 2022 and collected the data obtained from it to ascertain what our residents' priorities are. In October 2022 we held a Zoom community meeting held virtually to include as many folks as possible. In this question-and-answer session we had the opportunity to provide information about the intention and goals of the Plan as well as to obtain additional input from the participants.

The town volunteer committee members have worked in conjunction with representatives from CMRPC, which has not been as efficient or effective as the appointed members would like. We have provided the CMRPC staff with previous documents the Town has developed in order to inform them of action items already underway and historic background. We are moving in a direction intended to make this new Master Plan accurate, thorough, well-written and informed by the community feedback.

At the year's end we have made substantial progress with the *Goals and Policies* statement, the *Land Use* section, the *Economic Development* section, and the *Natural Resources, Open Space and Recreation* section.

This past fall CMRPC received \$33,425 in grant funding specifically intended to assist Princeton with incorporating ecotourism as an element of the Master Plan. We continue to keep the priorities of the community in mind as we develop a meaningful path forward for town governance.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Rossow, Chair

Princeton Municipal Light Department

2022 Annual Town Report

The Princeton Municipal Light Department (PMLD) is a non-profit public service corporation, whose primary goal is to provide reliable and cost-effective electric service to the residents and businesses of the Town of Princeton, MA. PMLD has operated in Princeton since 1912. PMLD is a Town asset, working as a separate governmental unit under the regulations and oversight of the Department of Public Utilities, with its own elected 3-member Board of Light Commissioners, policies, and budget serving the needs and providing value to our ratepayers.

Reliability

Delivering and maintaining reliable energy to every customer in Princeton is one of PMLD's main goals. PMLD completed many upgrade projects to the electric distribution system, such as new utility poles, wires, and hardware; and the continued conversion of our main distribution lines from 4800 volts to 13800 volts. Also, PMLD is working towards the future with the following:

- 1) An interconnection with Sterling Municipal Light Department which will provide a more robust and reliable feed for the town and would replace or be in addition to the interconnection with National Grid.
- 2) Currently in the engineering phase of a battery storage project. This project will save PMLD thousands of dollars each year in capacity and transmission expenses. The battery is projected to be online in Q2 2024.
- 3) Working towards identifying and purchasing non carbon emitting energy to meet the state standard of 50% non-emitting energy supply by 2030.

There were not any town wide outages on the distribution side or the National Grid side of the Town meter in 2022. PMLD will continue to rebuild and strengthen the distribution system with new equipment and a comprehensive tree trimming program that has proven successful. PMLD is committed to keeping the lights on and those rare occasions that the lights go out, we are committed to as quick a response and restoration of the electric service as possible.

Electric Customers and Rates

PMLD provided service to 1,388 residential, 30 solar residential, 8 Farm, 79 commercial, 2 commercial solar, and 21 municipal customers as of December 2022 (total count = 1,528 increased by 12 from 2021). Residential customers consume approximately 85% of the town's total energy use. All PMLD customers consumed just under 15 million kWh of energy in 2022, and the average home consumes approximately 750 kWh per month.

The average home in Princeton spends approximately \$180.00 per month on electricity. PMLD's priority is to maintain the lowest possible rates, while providing the most safe and reliable

electric service possible. PMLD is committed to finding ways to stabilize and/or reduce rates. Our standard residential rate has been maintained at \$0.2475 since 2017. PMLD's Board of Commissioners and management continue to work diligently to keep the rates as low as possible. PMLD has a long-term energy purchase contract (through 2027) with NextEra Energy that provides PMLD ratepayers with consistent, affordable pricing monthly throughout the year; which enabled management to keep to a set budget and anticipate expenses without risk of what the volatile open market pricing could bring. PMLD's power portfolio matches ISO New England's daily fuel mix. PMLD ended the year on budget.

Vegetation Management Plan

PMLD, in conjunction with the Town Tree Warden, has in place a Vegetation Management Plan for the Town. The plan clearly divides the Town into five (5) tree trimming cycles. An individual cycle will be identified on any given year as the area of focused tree trimming and tree removal for that given year. It is our desire that this will allow the residents of Princeton to know where PMLD is trimming and give PMLD an organized method for tree removal and maintenance tree trimming. PMLD also hired a local outside contractor, Dillon Tree Service, to perform vegetation management services on cycle 3 in 2022. PMLD was very pleased with the level of work and professionalism provided by Dillon Tree Service.

NextZero Program (previously HELPS)

PMLD offered Princeton residents the opportunity to take advantage of energy conservation incentives, appliance rebates for wi-fi thermostats, new energy efficient refrigerators, dishwashers, clothes washers, dehumidifiers, heat pumps, pool pumps, battery operated snow blowers and lawn mowers; free in-home energy audits; rebates associated with the Cool Homes Program for installation of new energy efficient central AC, mini-duct systems; and rebates associated with the Home Efficiency Incentive Program for improvements associated with home insulation, duct sealing and energy efficient heating system replacement. In 2022 a total of 35 audits were conducted, 35 ASHP Consultations, 20 heat pump rebates were awarded through the Cool Homes Program, 9 rebates were awarded through the Home Efficiency Incentive Program, 2 Wi-Fi thermostat rebates, and 27 appliance rebates were awarded to customers for various new energy efficient appliance/equipment purchases. PMLD contributed a total of \$32,503 towards homeowner's energy efficiency efforts in 2022.

Wind Farm

The Princeton Wind Farm operated at a 9.3% capacity factor in 2022 producing 2,448 MWh's of energy. PMLD has been utilizing the services of Baldwin Energy, Winchester, MA to maintain and repair the turbines since August of 2019. PMLD sells wind energy to the Sterling Municipal Light Department, the West Boylston Municipal Light Plant and the ISO-New England Spot Market.

Other Service Benefits to the Town

In addition to providing the lowest cost possible and reliable energy, PMLD performed other services for the Town and for our customers in 2022, such as:

- PMLD installed United States Flags and other banners and signs for the Town Common in observance of Memorial Day, Flag Day, and the 4th of July
- PMLD is the point of contact and distribution location for the volunteer Welcome Committee in town to present to all new residents a “Welcome to Beautiful Princeton” tote bag that include small personalized gifts, information, coupons and brochures from organizations, places of interest and businesses in and around town.
- PMLD purchased and distributed to residents PMLD promotional reusable items - reusable shopping bags, LED night lights & flashlights, water bottles, and “who to call” magnets at various community events.
- PMLD staff assisted various Town departments with the use of a bucket truck, tree removals, building repairs, and technical assistance as needed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sean McKeon, General Manager

2022 Annual Report of the Highway Department

The Princeton Highway Department encompasses year-round multi-disciplinary divisions of maintenance and care including, but not limited to, the Town's highways/roads, parks, trees, TPS and cemeteries.

In the beginning of the year the department was short staffed, and some projects may have taken longer than usual, but the small crew managed to succeed in completing the tasks. The department hired two new employees, in the fall/winter, Riley Gervais, and Aiden Russell. Riley is a Veteran of the US Air Force and has experience with heavy equipment, street patching and snow/ice removal. Aiden is a Veteran of the US Army and hired as a Highway Department Laborer/Operator. He will not only be working for the Highway, he will also help the Cemetery Director with certain duties of maintaining the grounds and burials. The Highway supplies equipment for burials and maintenance of the cemeteries.

Over the summer and fall we had a few paving projects the Town hired contractors to complete. Lazaro Paving Corporation reclaimed and paved Coal Kiln Road. They also reclaimed and paved Forslund Road. We repaved 10,500 ft. of Coal Kiln and Forslund Road. As well as resurfacing Coal Kiln and Forslund Road it was widened where we could safely. The project went smoothly, and the residents were patient and understanding.

We also hired P.J. Keating to repave Thomas Prince School parking lot and SML Pavement markings paint the lines.

Some culverts were required to be replaced, one was located on Hobbs Road and the other was on Rhodes Road. Two 48" corrugated poly culverts were installed on Hobbs Road (just east of Rt. 140) and will be temporary until a new bridge span design is approved and installed at a later date. One 12" diameter culvert was installed replacing the collapsed culvert on Rhodes Rd connecting Map 3 parcel 13 to Map 3 parcel 18 and erosion controls were installed at the toe of the un-stabilized slope abutting the wetlands.

The Highway Department assisted the Town with the demolition and removal of an old building on the Town Hall Complex site. It was an old brick building with a concrete roof.

Speed has been an issue on Mountain Road and the Highway placed speed humps in two different areas on Mountain Road in July, but soon many complaints were being made that the humps were too excessive. The Highway removed the humps and other options are being discussed to slow traffic on the road.

The highway received some new equipment that will come into great use for the department. A new generator was installed at the garage, along with some electrical work that needed to be updated. A new trailer was purchased which will be used to transport field/roadside mowers, tools, etc. A 10-wheel dump/plow truck was purchased before inclement weather hit Princeton. And through a Shared Street and Spaces Grant the Highway was awarded, we were able to purchase small articulated loader for snow and ice removal on all Town sidewalks.

The end of 2022 did not bring much of snow, but the rain, ice, high winds, and freezing temperatures, made for a lot of road/ditches cleanup of broken tree limbs and branches. The department continues well into the new year of cleaning up the aftereffects.

The Highway Department continues year-round routine maintenance consisted of shoulder, ditch and catch basin cleaning, snow and ice removal, gravel road grading, street sweeping, line painting, pothole patching, culvert and catch basin repairs, brush chipping, roadside mowing and maintenance of all parks, athletic fields, playgrounds, and the town common. We will continue to provide motorists and pedestrians with safe and reliable roadway/sidewalk transportation.

I would like to commend the entire department for the excellent services they provided the town during the 2022 year. Many long hours were worked with being shorthanded and keeping Princeton safe and drivable. I would also like to thank all of the Highways families who allow them to commit the many hours for emergencies. Also, thank you to the residents for your continued support of our department in all that we do.

Respectfully submitted:

Benjamin D. Metcalf, Highway Superintendent

Cemetery Commission Annual Report

The cemeteries suffered minimal winter damage and the grounds were in good condition. Our mowing and trimming contractor performed the required spring cleanup and the cemeteries were open for burial in mid-April. Veteran flags and flowers were installed for Memorial Day.

Sales and Burial Activity:

Lot Sales: 7 Full, 1 Cremation

Burials: 5 Full, 3 Cremation

We accepted the resignation of Superintendent Andy Brown in April after 1 ½ years in the position. The Commission would like to thank Mr. Brown for his dedication to preserving the cemetery grounds. We were fortunate to welcome back Bruce Rollins as the new Cemetery Superintendent. Superintendent Rollins has over 17 years of experience in this position with the Town which made for a seamless transition.

Commission Membership changes:

- Lou Trostel resigned from the Commission after 20 plus years of invaluable service due to relocation from town. Lou was very dedicated to the work of the Commission and provided a wealth of knowledge and expertise. We thank him for all his contributions as both a member and chairman; we will miss him.
- Welcomed a new member, Doug Anderson. As a volunteer Doug has spent many hours working in Woodlawn Cemetery, and has been a great addition to the Commission.

Organizational Change:

Beginning in July of this year the Cemetery Department transitioned to the Highway Department. The Cemetery Superintendent has a dual reporting relationship to both the Highway Superintendent and the Cemetery Commission. A member of the Highway Dept. staff is now assigned to assist part time with cemetery maintenance duties and burials.

Ongoing Projects:

- Converted the flagpole lights in Woodlawn and North to solar. The remaining flagpoles in South and West Cemeteries will follow in 2023.
- Repaired and re-installed the cedar gate at West Cemetery.
- Commission member Doug Anderson was trained on burial procedures to provide back up for the Cemetery Superintendent as needed.
- Inventory of available lots in the Woodlawn 1986 section was completed, and new corner markers have been installed to designate lots available for sale.
- Commission voted to open up additional lots in Woodlawn 1956 section to expand the inventory of available lots. That will happen in Spring 2023.
- The brick vault in Woodlawn was re-organized, and repairs were made. Continued restoration of the building will be done in 2023.
- Two large monuments in Parker II were straightened.

The Commission would like to thank resident Charlie Albrecht for his continued maintenance work in Parker I Cemetery. He keeps the cemetery pristine, and we are fortunate to have his help.

Respectfully Submitted,

Cemetery Commissioners, Lynne Grettum Chair, Paul Constantino, Greg Miranda, Doug Anderson, & Lou Trostel

Waste & Recycling Committee Annual Report for calendar year 2022

The Waste & Recycling Committee (WRC) was formed as a temporary committee in February, 2020 and due to the pandemic did not begin meeting regularly until September, 2020. Its overall mission is to investigate options for a preferred hauler program with a fixed annual cost that will save residents money and encourage waste reduction.

Working with Central Mass Municipal Assistance Coordinator Irene Congdon, during 2022 the committee:

- reassessed the waste industry situation in March, after a 7-month hiatus; found that labor shortages and uncertainties remain, making it unlikely that a hauler would be interested in crafting a voluntary single-hauler waste/recycling plan for Princeton
- decided to wait until after the Town Meeting vote in May (on additional DPW staffing) to study the possibility of siting a transfer station in town
- studied/visited the transfer station setup of Ashby, MA (a town of a similar size) to determine whether such an arrangement might work in Princeton
- studied/visited Princeton's Highway Barn site to determine whether a small transfer station, including only residential trash and recycling, would be feasible/allowable under Board of Health (BoH) and Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) guidelines
- with input from BoH and Highway Department, identified a number of challenges related to transfer station siting at the Highway Barn, including possible watershed impacts, interference with Highway Department functions, unlabeled test wells on the site, staffing, scheduling, potential level of usage, and maintenance
- met with Princeton's BoH to request approval for Sherry Patch, the Town Administrator, to apply for a Technical Assistance grant to help address anticipated challenges
- developed a survey to be included in the Town Census in January, 2023 to help determine residents' level of interest in using a transfer station

The Committee would like to thank Sherry Patch, Town Administrator, for her support and advice. We'd also like to thank Ben Metcalf of the Highway Department for meeting with us and giving us a tour of the Highway Barn site; Brian Keevan of the Conservation Commission; former Town Clerk Nathan Boudreau for his ongoing assistance, and Princeton's Board of Health for allowing us to apply for a grant to study the transfer station idea further. Thanks also to the residents of Princeton for their continued interest and involvement in the work of this committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Claire Golding (Chair), Shaunna Knuth (Secretary), Richard Bisk, Jim Hillis, Peter Guimette (Advisory Committee liaison), Sherry Patch, Matt Charpentier (Alternate)

WACHUSETT EARTHDAY, INC – FY2022

Wachusett Earthday Inc. (WEI) operates the Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycling Center at 131 Raymond Huntington Highway in West Boylston on property owned by the DCR (Department of Conservation & Recreation). The site is partially funded by contributions from the seven towns of Boylston, Holden, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, Sterling and West Boylston as well as being supported by the MA Department of Environmental Protection. In addition to the disposal of difficult materials, WEI provides a venue for sharing gently used but still serviceable household items. All work is performed by an energetic and dedicated group of volunteers from both our member towns and several surrounding towns, under the able guidance of one paid staff member and several organizational managers.

The organization’s mission is to provide local and environmentally responsible solutions to the disposal of difficult items and hazardous substances and materials.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, Wachusett Earthday was forced to make several adjustments to our public hours and methods of receiving both donations and debris. The adjustments in scheduling have proven advantageous and helpful in spreading out the large volume of material with which our volunteers are confronted.

Total collections:	2021 – 118	2022 – 120
Total vehicles served:	2021 – 24,282	2022 – 24,259

Total of materials received in the Reuse Building in FY2022 and kept out of the seven towns’ waste streams:

Summary FY22	Collection Days	Total Boxes	Total Pounds	Average boxes/day	Average pounds/day	Average pounds/box	No Good
	120	15,025	232,667	128	1,981	15	9%

Total waste and recycling volumes

Year	2022	2021
Tons	634	685

634 = 84.24 tons CC, 540.7 N40 and 9.4 tons including textiles, FS homegoods and Christmas items to ReStore.

Special Collections: We were only able to host one hazardous waste event this past year due to inclement weather; the three planned shredding events did occur as planned.

Sales of premium donations continue to provide a revenue cushion which allows WEI to maintain relatively level disposal costs.

The partnerships that have been nurtured with multiple local social service and charitable organizations continue to thrive and expand. WEI worked with the Household Goods organization of Acton twice this past year to divert several truckloads of gently used furniture and household goods to their efforts; we continue to work with the Fresh Start Furniture Bank on a weekly basis.

The group of teachers coming from multiple towns within Worcester County continues to expand - they have all been most grateful for what we can offer them.

Public education in the proper disposal and recycling of still-viable goods and materials will continue to drive our mission.

Holiday closings in 2023 will be as follows: January 1, July 4, September 2, and November 23.

2022 Board of Directors: Connie Burr (Rutland),
Norma Chanis (Clerk-West Boylston),
William Cronin (Holden),
Susan Farr (Vice President-Sterling),
Michael Kacprzicki (Treasurer-Rutland),
Ronaldo Lu (Holden),
Patt Popple (Holden),
Helen Townsend (President-Princeton)
Mark Koslowske, Operations Manager (Holden)

Respectfully submitted,

Wachusett Greenways 2022 Annual Report

Onward Together – 28th Year

What do you say the Mass Central Rail Trail is? New words came from partners this year: a sanctuary, transformative. And we heard the perennial drumbeat: Keep up the good and important work! Together we continue to build community with this shared use path through Sterling, West Boylston, Holden, Rutland, Oakham and Barre. Our partnership with these towns and Princeton and Paxton, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, local foundations, other nonprofits and businesses along with every individual donor and volunteer is our foundation.

Incredible Volunteers!

“I’ll help!” These words came from a trail visitor and new resident here. She immediately signed up to volunteer, and now brings her encouraging spirit to trail clearing days. “The mowers are all set for next spring,” declared a pair of volunteers who cleaned and serviced our small fleet. Many volunteers helped mow, clean ditches, rake leaves, remove dead trees, offer hospitality, mail letters, reach out, stake new trail and more!

Partner Town Support

All eight Towns--Barre, Holden, Oakham, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, Sterling and West Boylston--contributed toward Wachusett Greenways’ annual operating expenses. Special thanks to the DPW teams in Sterling, West Boylston and Holden for help with maintenance.

Filling Gaps on the MCRT

In 2022, with support from MassTrails, Wachusett Greenways completed two new miles of the Mass Central Rail Trail in Holden between Mill Street and Princeton Street and installed the new bridge in Sterling at West Washacum Lake. WG is also conducting an enhanced maintenance program to upgrade trail surfaces.

In 2023, WG will begin construction of a new accessible MCRT route over the hill in Holden from Wachusett Street (Route 31) at Mill Street toward Manning Street. Filling the gaps and reconstructing MCRT sections for accessible shared use is part of a statewide effort to complete the 104 mile MCRT between Northampton and Boston. MassTrails and DCR guidance and matching grant support is essential for linking the whole MCRT.

Tunnel Murals

MCRT Charnock Tunnel Mural grew in 2022. Trail visitors express delight with the beautiful scenes created by artist Margaret McCandless and several volunteers. In 2023 Margaret will engage volunteers with painting a new Pommogussett Tunnel Mural which “weaves human history and natural history into one presentation.” These WG mural projects are produced with support from grants from Rutland, Paxton and Holden Cultural Councils, local agencies, which are supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

WG Annual Meeting

The 2022 annual meeting took place on June 16 at Trout Brook Reservation, Holden, with an outdoor picnic, review of progress and shared plans for the future. All are welcome to the 2023 annual meeting in the spring!

Each Donor Counts

Thank you to every one of the 936 donors for 2022, including 148 new donors from 117 different towns in 17 different states. As a member you help with operating expenses. Please also contribute to the Mass Central Rail Trail Funds: MCRT Construction Fund, Dr. Edward P. Yaglou MCRT Maintenance Fund, and the permanent MCRT Stewardship Endowment Fund. Contribute or volunteer at www.wachusettgreenways.org or phone 508-479-2123 or Wachusett Greenways, P.O. Box 121, Holden 01520.

Wachusett Greenways Board of Directors: Colleen Abrams, Chair; Troy Milliken, Treasurer; Mike Peckar, Secretary, Christy Barnes, Stephen Chanis, Christopher Ryan.

Wachusett Greenways Operating Fund 2022 Expenses / 2023 Budget

Item	2022 Expenses	2023 Budget
Office Expenses	\$239	\$600
Communications (Printing, Mailing & Web)	\$3,708	\$4,000
Program cost / events	\$287	\$600
Insurance	\$5,347	\$5,500
Accountant	\$2,900	\$3,100
Processing Fees	\$445	\$450
Portable Restrooms	\$7,630	\$11,800
Mass Central Rail Trail Maintenance	\$12,673	\$13,000
Garden	\$0	\$300
Welcome Center utilities	\$3,492	\$3,500
21 Miles Improvement	\$187	\$500
Nonprofit partnership	\$176	\$250
Registration fees & volunteer dev	\$274	\$500
Engraving benches / fundraising	\$2,104	\$2,380
Total	\$39,462	\$46,480

2022 IT Coordinator Annual Town Report

2022 was another busy year for IT and is becoming more stable every year. This gives us the opportunity to focus on new projects that will improve productivity between the town employees and residents of Princeton.

The Dell file server in the town hall that replaced the old one in 2019 is currently running very well and with the active directory and all tied to and synchronized to Microsoft 365 has made the whole system much easier to maintain and more dependable and consistent since everyone is running the same software. This year we will be the year to start researching a new server or potentially a cloud solution, especially since most applications are now cloud based.

The Sophos firewall is giving us a more secure network. The Sophos Endpoint Protection is on each computer for additional protection. We have been adding additional licenses to the Sophos End Point Protection as new computers come on board. The pandemic has forced us to increase the computer count with people working remotely.

Our backup system has been running very well also. We currently have five USB drives rotated weekly doing a full back-up every week and incremental backups daily. The most current drive is currently kept off site for security. This year we will be going to a cloud solution for backup. Also, local files are being saved to OneDrive, which puts all local files in the cloud for better security. All local files are backed up to the server daily too.

Whenever anyone has a computer or printer problem, I address it as soon as possible, even if it requires coming in off hours or fixing remotely. There are usually a few issues when I am in the office to resolve. As our computers are a few years old now, there are occasional issues causing them to be rebuilt, which is normal after usage, but computers basically running well.

Also, currently working with the town IT Strategic Committee, which is taking a stronger role in the IT of the town. This is a big asset for us to be able to talk to other IT Professionals for ideas and to bounce ideas off. Security continues to be one of the things we are looking very closely at. Security is an on-going task for every organization today. The committee consists of several volunteer town residents that are in the IT Profession as a career.

Ever since the Pandemic, we are still using Connect Wise's Screen Connect for remote computer access, that all town hall employees have access to. It has been really working well for everyone to log into their work computer and if there is a problem, I can remotely log into anyone's computer, which also really helps me in doing hardware and software updates.

The VOIP (Voice Over Internet Protocol) phone system has been working for a while now and working well.

Respectively Submitted,

Peter Cummings
Town of Princeton, IT Coordinator

The IT Strategic Planning Committee's mission is:

- to advise the town on maintenance and improvement of the Town IT infrastructure
- to create a plan to address recovery of Town data in the event of disaster (natural disasters, malicious activity, hardware failures, etc.)
- to advise on compliance with State requirements for data storage and retention
- to work with requests from Town departments for IT assistance (software assessments, etc.)

Highlights for the Past Year

- Applied for and received a State grant of \$19,800 to implement an off-site data backup solution for the Town and Princeton PD
- Requested and received a third-party audit of Town data procedures and compliance with State requirements.
- Consulted with the Cemetery Committee on selection of cemetery management software.
- Began work on a plan to consolidate IT management and infrastructure across Town departments and entities for efficiency and cost-savings.
 - Began work on an RFP for an IT infrastructure management vendor.
- Surveyed town committees and departments on data usage and storage,
- Reviewed quotes from three vendors for cloud backup and Outlook email conversion and support.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Solid Waste Disposal – Residential trash and solid waste continued to be collected by licensed contractors and may be disposed of at the Wheelabrator Resource Recovery Facility in Millbury.

Sewage Disposal Systems – The board continues to monitor and ensure that any Title V inspections and newly installed systems meet the criteria set forth in the MA Title V regulations. The BOH inspector witnessed 42 Title V inspections in 2022. Many new homes have been built and our inspectors have been very busy with overseeing newly installed septic systems as well.

Food Establishments – Jim Hillis inspects all establishments licensed to provide food to the public, including school lunch services, and investigates any complaint filed against such provider. There are currently a total of fourteen (14) establishments/residential kitchens in town. We appreciate Mr. Hillis' time and expertise that it takes to accomplish this task.

Montachusett Public Health Network – The Montachusett Public Health Network [MPHN] is a public health district created under the Massachusetts Department of Public Health District Incentive Grant Initiative. It is a collaboration of the following eleven community Boards of Health: Athol, Clinton, Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Phillipston, Princeton, Royalston, Sterling, Templeton, and Westminster. The MPHN pursues its goal of raising the health status of the residents of these communities to the highest levels anywhere in the country. The MPHN has continued to be a leader in addressing disposal of unwanted and expired medication, sharps disposal, Opioid Abuse Prevention, and other health promotion and prevention initiatives. Through our participation with the MPHN, we are able to share services and programs between its member towns with our residents.

Drug and Sharps Kiosks: The kiosks are located in the Police Department lobby and is open to residents only.

The Board of Health is tasked with ensuring that all protocols and guidance set forth by the Commonwealth are adhered to. We are in constant contact with the MA DPH for the latest updates and information relating to the public health and welfare.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lar Greene, Chairman
James Hillis
Greg Dowdy
Dianna Gubber-Markley RN

COUNCIL ON AGING ANNUAL REPORT 2022

After a brief closing in January, the Princeton Council on Aging enjoyed welcoming seniors back to a full slate of onsite activities in 2022. Many long-term participants returned along with many new registrants. Established programs were re-instated and several new programs were added as well.

Wendy Pape and Mike Warren, the Chair and Vice Chair, respectively, provided focused and experienced leadership to the Board in their second terms. We gratefully acknowledge Thelia (Terry) Thompson who stepped down from the Board in July for her many years of service and will miss her valuable contribution to the Board. Jane Giumette, one of our advisors in 2021, joined the Board in July and Frances Thomas continued to serve for another term as an advisor. Dedicated support from the Board, senior tax work-off employees, and volunteers has made it possible to sustain monthly activities.

Judith Webster, Director, and Nickole Boardman, Administrative/Program Assistant, were onsite four days each week, Monday-Thursday, with additional remote coverage on Fridays. Despite Nickole's departure for new position in June, the staff, Board, and volunteers continued to work closely with several regional and community-based organizations to ensure that our residents were made aware of services available to meet their needs. Referrals were made to area home care agencies including Montachusett Home Care providing outreach, clinical and financial evaluation, and in-home support. The COA directed seniors to legal assistance programs and helped to identify housing options. Activities/services provided throughout the year:

- Men's Group facilitated by Mike Warren
- Book Club led by Wendy Pape
- Tech Support staffed by volunteer Karen Cruise
- Tai Chi with Gary LaChapelle
- Yoga led by Katie Mellecker in her studio, Kate's Powerhouse
- Barre/Pilates led by Katie Mellecker at Kate's Powerhouse
- Stretch & Flow led by Katie Mellecker at Kate's Powerhouse
- Senior Fitness with Marty French (online)
- Senior Hikes led by Rick Gardner
- Walking Club
- Mindfulness Meditation with Lisa Campbell (online)

- Seasonal Floral Arrangements with Kathy Packard
- Container Herb Gardens with Overlook Farms
- UCLA Memory Training Class
- Health Lecture Series – Diabetes, Vaccines & Pandemics
- Adult Coloring Kits, monthly
- Piano for Beginners with Dennis Deyo
- Recipe Exchange
- Herbs & Spices Program
- Bridge
- Mahjong
- Cribbage
- Needlework
- Open Arts Studio in collaboration with the Princeton Arts Society
- Watercolor Class (6weeks) led by Charles Gray in collaboration with the Princeton Arts Society
- Growing Places Mobile Produce Market
- Grab & Go
- Chat & Go
- Meals-on-Wheels
- Monthly newsletter sent to about 665 households and posted on town website
- SHINE Program (individual Medicare counseling) - Scheduled appointments for Medicare program evaluations
- SCM Elderbus transportation for seniors and disabled residents
- Foot Care By Nurses
- Food Pantry, monthly deliveries
- Annual Senior Summer BBQ at Krashes Field
- Ice Cream Social
- Outreach (phone calls, Christmas cards, sympathy cards, etc.)
- Fuel Assistance applications
- SNAP Benefit Assistance applications
- Flu and COVID vaccination clinics
- Medical Equipment Lender's Closet
- Turkeys and hams distributed to those in need during holidays (donated by Rotary Club and COA)

In addition to funding from the Town of Princeton, the COA received population-based grant funds from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Services via its “Formulary Grant” to support programming, activities, and services for seniors. In FY22, this figure remained at \$12 per senior, or approximately \$8,280. We also received a grant from the Community Foundation of North Central Massachusetts (CFNCM) for \$17,050 to partner with Growing Places and others to establish and run our new Herbs & Spices program to involve seniors more directly in the nutritional sourcing and preparation of foods from local farms. We are creating special herb blends from herbs that are sourced locally, dehydrated onsite, and prepared and packaged for distribution back through Growing Places under our own label, “Spice of Life.” We continue to explore the establishment of an independent 501c3 nonprofit “Friends of” group to provide a funding stream to augment town, state, and grant money.

The COA remains creative and dedicated to looking for ways to attract more seniors to the Center by offering unique and interesting programs, and to identify those seniors who are homebound and in need of services outside the center as well.

Respectively submitted,

Judith Webster, Director, Princeton Council on Aging, on behalf of the COA Board

Wendy Pape, Chair
Michael Warren, Vice Chair
Barbara Guthrie, Secretary
William Lindquist
Donna Mackenzie
Susan Stolberg
Jane Giumette
Frances Thomas, Alternate

Town of Princeton Veterans' Service Department 2022 Annual Report

The Veterans' Department is under the direction of Chapter 115 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Local Veterans' Agents direct the Veterans' benefits program, which is a joint program with the Commonwealth and the Town of Princeton to deliver financial benefits for qualified veterans' and/or their dependents. The office also assists and advises veterans and/or their dependents with questions and applications concerning their federal and other state benefits.

The Veterans' department continues to work with several local veterans and their families, providing services to assist with varying needs. The office collaborates with other area veterans' organizations to assist with such needs as may not be available directly through the Veterans' Services office. This includes food supplements, emergency housing repair, medical insurance applications, etc.

For some veterans, their families or widows of veterans we hope to assist with monthly expenses either temporarily or on a more permanent basis as necessary. Forms of additional permanent income could include returning to employment, qualifying for VA (Veterans' Administration) or Social Security benefits. Any veterans benefits expended through the town are reimbursed by the state at a rate of 75%.

The current VSO (Veteran's Service Officer) for the Town of Princeton is Lynette Gabrila at the Town of Gardner (VSO's often cover multiple towns). Messages can be left for Lynette at 978-630-4017 or email her at LGabrila@gardner-ma.gov, for any questions and if necessary to set up an appointment. Peter Cummings, Town of Princeton IT Coordinator, is monitoring the current Veteran's email account (Veterans@town.princeton.ma.us) and will forward any email to Sara.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter Cummings
IT Coordinator

Princeton Public Library 2022 Annual Report

In 2022, the Library slowly but steadily was able to return to the level of services that was possible before the COVID pandemic. The Staff worked diligently to offer as many remote programs and digital materials as possible and continue to do so. The happy result is that more people than ever are using the Library. The joy on the faces of patrons when they were physically able to return to the building was a priceless reward for all of their hard work.

We saw many changes in the Library Staff in 2022. In June, Sara Gardner retired after 25 years as our beloved Children's Librarian. Annie MacLeod transitioned to a Substitute Clerk position (and continues to run the Film Club). Jessie Trowbridge and Nicole Abady have brought their energy and creativity to the Children's area with exciting new ideas and programs.

Also in June, our Director, Erin Redihan, submitted her resignation due to commuting and child-care challenges that were insurmountable. Enough cannot be said for the amazing job that the Staff did during this time of transition while the Director Search Committee went through several rounds of recruitment. Karen Specht was our Acting Director during the summer until Mary Barroll graciously came out of retirement to see us to the end of the year. The Staff took on extra roles to ensure that the Library continued its vital service to the community. Thank you ALL.

The good news is that Paula Korstvedt, a wonderful, highly experienced and credentialed Librarian, starts as the new Library Director on January 10, 2023. Since this was truly a year of transitions on many levels for us, the Trustees would like to thank Mary, the Staff, the Friends of the Library, the Town officials and our patrons for their unwavering support.

The Goodnow Memorial Building saw many improvements as well in 2022. To name a few: the major clock tower restoration was completed, new carpeting was installed in the first floor and stairwells, fresh paint was applied where needed, and upgrades to our wifi signal progressed.

Board of Trustees

Betsy Beth
Gay Bouffard, *Treasurer*
David Caporello
Krista Ferrante
Wendy Pape, *Vice Chair*
Tina Paradiso, *Secretary*
Susan Shelton
Deb Simeone
Jane Weisman, *Chair*

Princeton Public Library 2022 Annual Report cont.

Staff:

Nicole Abody	Library Clerk/YA Librarian
Mark Adler	Substitute Library Clerk
Annie MacLeod	Substitute Library Clerk
Meridith Newell	Library Clerk
Lori Rabeler	Substitute Library Clerk
Karen Specht	Media Specialist/Technology Services
Ginger Toll	Library Clerk/Program Host
Jessie Trowbridge	Children's Coordinator

Holdings and Circulation July 2021 through June 2022 (FY22)

	Holdings	Circulation
Books	14,972	20,268
Periodicals	192	1,302
Books on CD & MP3	1,205	985
EBooks	120,962	4,421
Downloadable audio	64,705	5,372
DVD's	2,004	3,535
Electronic Collections (Ancestry, Freegal etc)	5	10,982
Interlibrary loans received	5,656	Total Circ: 54,121 (Circ + ILL rec'd)
Interlibrary loans provided	3,335	
# of children's programs held	118	
Attendance	1,582	
# of Adult Programs held	78	
Attendance	526	
Number of registered borrowers	1,857	

Respectfully submitted,
 Mary Barroll, *Acting Library Director*

Parks and Recreation Commission Annual Report 2022

2022 was a productive year for Princeton Parks and Recreation. We welcomed a new Director (Jaime Greenland), a new Committee Chair (Brendan Toohey), and multiple new members to the committee. With the new Director and Committee members, 2022 was a year for restarting programs that were impacted by COVID-19 and generating new energy around the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Events

We continued with the annual Redemption Fund 5k in the fall with great success. The event brought many enthusiastic participants and benefited from multiple food and drink vendors at Krashes Field. We will look to build on the success of this event in 2023.

Winter Carnival was held at Krashes field this year with a large turnout. The event featured food and beverage vendors, ice skating, sledding, a box sled race, a raffle and other family friendly activities. This year's Winter Carnival received great feedback from the many who attended. We are excited to continue with this Princeton tradition while continuing to improve and expand upon previous years.

Parks and Recreation hosted the Halloween Trunk or Treat and the Woo Socks Princeton Night at Polar Park. Our goal is to continue to offer these community events while growing the partnerships with our vendors and sponsors who are crucial to making these events possible.

Programs

2022 was a year of bringing back many programs that had been put on hold in previous years. After school programs were restarted at Thomas Prince School. These programs are a great opportunity for our youth to engage in new activities and get involved in the community. We look forward to expanding after school program offerings in the coming years.

Other programs that were successfully restated include the Krashes soccer program and the adult basketball league at Thomas Prince School. We will continue to explore opportunities to offer new programs and improve existing ones.

Parks

We have many great parks in Princeton which are all in need of regular maintenance and upkeep. One of our top priorities is ensuring that we have an achievable plan to maintain and repair our facilities. We were able to complete a much needed installation of a fence at Sawyer Field to improve overall safety of the site.

Parks and Recreation has been working with Open Space on an initiative to revitalize Goodnow Park. We were able to offer the skating rink at Krashes Field this winter, thanks in large part to generous donations of time and materials from community members.

Initiatives going forward will be to improve overall upkeep and repairs of our facilities. Top priorities include the Krashes fields and field house, Goodnow Park revitalization, and continued improvements to Sawyer Field.

Summary

2022 was an exciting year for Parks and Recreation with new involvement and community participation. We are excited to continue working with our community to offer events, programs, and spaces for all age groups. We have been encouraged by community engagement in our monthly committee meetings and welcome all community members to join us to share feedback.

Parks and Recreation Committee

Brendan Toohey, Travis Parisi, Addison Barwise, Kelton Burbank, Marshall Greenland

Princeton Historical Commission Annual Report 2022

The Princeton Historic Commission is appointed by the Select Board under the authority granted under Massachusetts General Law Ch. 40 Section 8D for the purpose of preserving, protecting, and developing the historical or archeological assets of Princeton. Through research and partnerships with other public or private entities, we coordinate projects and make recommendations necessary to preserve and promote the Town of Princeton's historical character.

The highlight of our work this year was completing the Civil War memorial restoration at the entrance to Bagg Hall. For over two years the Historical Commission has worked to coordinate all that was needed to complete the project. Finally, On May 13, 2022, the new marble tablets were installed, replacing the old plaques that had deteriorated beyond any chance of restoration. Engraved in the brilliant white marble are the names of 80 Princeton residents who honorably served during the Civil War.

In addition to the Civil War memorial, the Historical Commission continued its preservation work at the Town Pound in an ongoing effort to make the site safe and accessible to all who wish to enjoy it. Numerous organizations and individuals attended our meetings this year seeking our feedback on several smaller projects, including the potential uses for Goodnow Park. Many of these conversations are ongoing and we look forward to continuing work on these during the upcoming year.

During 2022 we learned that hidden in some of Princeton's Cemeteries there are unmarked graves that serve as the resting place for those who were likely destitute or impoverished at the time that they died. Over the course of 2023 The Commission will be working to try and learn more about the identities of some of these people so that they could be properly documented and memorialized. We will also continue to provide input on various ongoing projects, such as the Public Safety Building, to ensure that the historic character of the town is considered along with all other important details.

Respectfully Submitted,

Princeton Historical Commission

Matthew Lindberg, Chairperson

Carl Soderberg, Vice Chairperson

Larry Todd, Clerk

Tom Kokernak

Cultural Council 2022 Annual Report

The Massachusetts Cultural Council's (MCC) Local Cultural Council Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities and sciences annually. The program promotes the availability of rich cultural experiences for every Massachusetts citizen. The MCC distributes funds to local and regional cultural councils, who then grant funds to arts, humanities, and interpretive science projects in their own communities.

The Princeton Cultural Council welcomes proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs. The grants support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Princeton including exhibits, festivals, performances and visiting artists in schools, workshops and lectures. We give priority to projects, artists, performers, and speakers whose work will significantly benefit Princeton residents. We encourage all art forms to apply.

Princeton Cultural Council: Current members: Hannah Hall-Alicandro, Bonnie Hirsh, Corry Root, Carla Royak-Volturo. Several members have served their terms and we are in the process of getting new members. Respectfully submitted, Hannah Hall-Alicandro, Chair

For the 2022 grant cycle, Princeton Cultural Council received from the commonwealth an allocation of \$5,200. and had a surplus balance of \$1,700. We received a total of 14 applications and we were able to award grants for 7 projects from the application pool.

2022 Grants Approved by the Princeton Cultural Council

APPLICANT	PROJECT TITLE	GRANT
Gregory Maichack	The Jellyfish: How to Pastel Paint	\$599
Tonia Ostrow	Series of Two Hip Swayers Concerts	\$840
Princeton Public Library	Reading is Magic with Ed the Wizard	\$400
Princeton Public Library	Animal Adventures	\$435
Thomas Prince School	Outdoor Spaces at TPS	\$3,100
Town of Princeton Environmental Action Committee	Environmental Speaker Series	\$500
Worcester Chamber Music Society, Inc.	20 Free Tickets to Town Residents, Winter Baroque Concert	\$1,000

Total \$6,874.

Agricultural Commission Annual Report 2022

Members: Chair Eddie Good, Co Chair Chad Steiner, Clerk John Mirick, Dylan Stimson, TBD
Alternates: TBD

Ashley Gibbs chose not to renew her role as a member of the commission. Her contributions were greatly appreciated and her presence is missed.

This member position as well as three alternate positions are currently vacant and need to be filled.

The commission welcomes any residents interested in agricultural matters and with a desire to join the commission to contact any member for more information.

Chair Eddie Good can be reached at: eddiegood@princeton-ma.us

As restrictions related to Covid 19 continue to be eased, the commission has started to reestablish activities.

We had a presence at Hey Day, hosted by Mass Audubon at Wachusett Meadow and hosted a Maple Sugaring presentation.

The commission has scheduled a Chestnut Restoration presentation and is planning a Farm Day for 2023.

Respectfully Submitted,

Eddie Good
Chair

March 2023

Dear Residents of Holden, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, and Sterling

It is an honor to write on behalf of the Wachusett Regional School District to thank our member towns for their continued support. This year has included several significant transitions in leadership as we welcomed four new principals to the district: Joy Wilde at Dawson Elementary, Carla Squier at Mayo Elementary, Kristina Pelczarski at Naquag Elementary, and Ace Thompson at the Thomas Prince School. In addition to myself, three district administrators: Jon Krol, Director of Social and Emotional Learning & Equity, Pamela Rutkowski, Director of Human Resources, and Michelle Gris , Director of Business and Finance also joined our central office team. I am thankful for the energy, professionalism, and perspectives that all of these individuals have demonstrated in their new roles.

The focus of our work this year has been to provide an honest and transparent accounting of where we stand in terms of our student experience as well as the management of the district as a whole. In both of these areas we still have much to accomplish. We are striving to make each of our schools a welcoming, safe, and supportive environment where all of our students belong and get the support they need. We will also continue to prioritize school safety - not only training our staff and students, but advocating for improvements to our facilities. Nearly all of our capital improvement requests this year focus on addressing the security infrastructure of our buildings by the addition of upgraded entry systems and cameras.

In terms of district management, there is a dire need to update and correct many of our operational systems. This includes our budgeting process, which has not provided a true accounting of what it costs to run the district or properly advocated for student needs. We have placed a particular emphasis this year on following School Committee guidance on appropriate class size. This is essential as we try to support all our students placed at increased risk due to the disrupted learning of the past three years.

I would like to thank our families, teachers, staff, and community members for their continued support and dedication to the children of the Wachusett Regional School District. I know we all share the goal of providing our students with a quality education that will prepare them to pursue their dreams.

James M. Reilly, MSW, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools



MONTACHUSETT REGIONAL VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

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Letter *from* Leadership



The 2021-2022 school year was my eighth year serving as School Principal at Monty Tech, and I am honored that it concluded with my appointment to a new role – that of Superintendent-Director. Having been part of this remarkable educational community, developing a deep understanding of initiatives – both large and small – that are an integral part of our educational programs, and working with and learning from our outstanding faculty, staff and administrative team, has allowed for a successful transition into this new position. I could not be more grateful for the encouraging and kind remarks I continue to receive from students and parents, faculty and staff, and the regional business community, whose support means so much to the Monty Tech family.

With the effects of the pandemic still being felt, students and staff were encouraged to maintain health and safety standards learned in the previous year, but to also return to a new “normal.” Daily in-person instruction, off-campus construction projects, and Skills competitions returned. While the pandemic certainly brought questions, fears, and insecurities to the surface for many, it also provided instructional staff with opportunities to collaborate and develop new skills in infusing technology into daily lessons. Monty Tech instructors worked tirelessly, with a new appreciation for instructional technology, to embed some of “what worked” into their daily, class instruction. Collecting assignments via Google Classrooms, conducting quick learning assessments via apps like Quizizz or Kahoot, and assigning group learning projects using Google Slides and Docs, teachers resulted in a heightened level of student engagement.

The regional workforce also seemed to find its footing in FY22, welcoming approximately 200 students into local shops and businesses to work and learn alongside industry professionals, through the school’s long-standing co-op program. Another remarkable example of school-to-business collaboration was demonstrated when eight businesses submitted letters of support to Commonwealth Corporation on the school’s behalf. Attesting to their belief in Monty Tech training programs, agreeing to interview program completers, and even highlighting Monty Tech graduates currently on staff, these letters were instrumental in the acquisition of a \$600,000 grant award, which would provide no-cost training for young adults throughout our area. Monty Tech understands the value of a vocation, and through the Career Technical Initiative, we have been able to extend training opportunities beyond the school day, helping a wide range of adults train for those high wage, high skills jobs that remained unfilled when the pandemic subsided.

As the value of a vocational education becomes more evident, we have seen applications to attend Monty Tech on the rise. While we understand that frustration that can come with not being admitted to a school of your choosing, we are challenging ourselves to work with local school leaders to establish practices and programs that will ensure as many students as possible are admitted from each sending community, and that all students who are interested in the school have an opportunity to visit and tour our campus. Undoubtedly, a highlight of the 2021-2022 school year was seeing all eighth grade students from Fitchburg Public Schools join our tour day event. I look forward to further discussions and collaborations with area school leaders, so that we may establish innovative training programs that will serve those who want a vocational experience, but have not yet attended Monty Tech.

I remain humbled and honored to lead such an outstanding organization, and thank you for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

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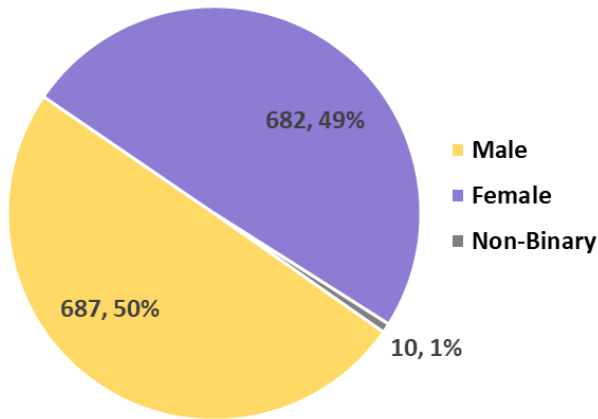
Thomas R. Browne, Superintendent-Director

Our School Community

Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School is a four-year career and technical high school serving the member towns of:

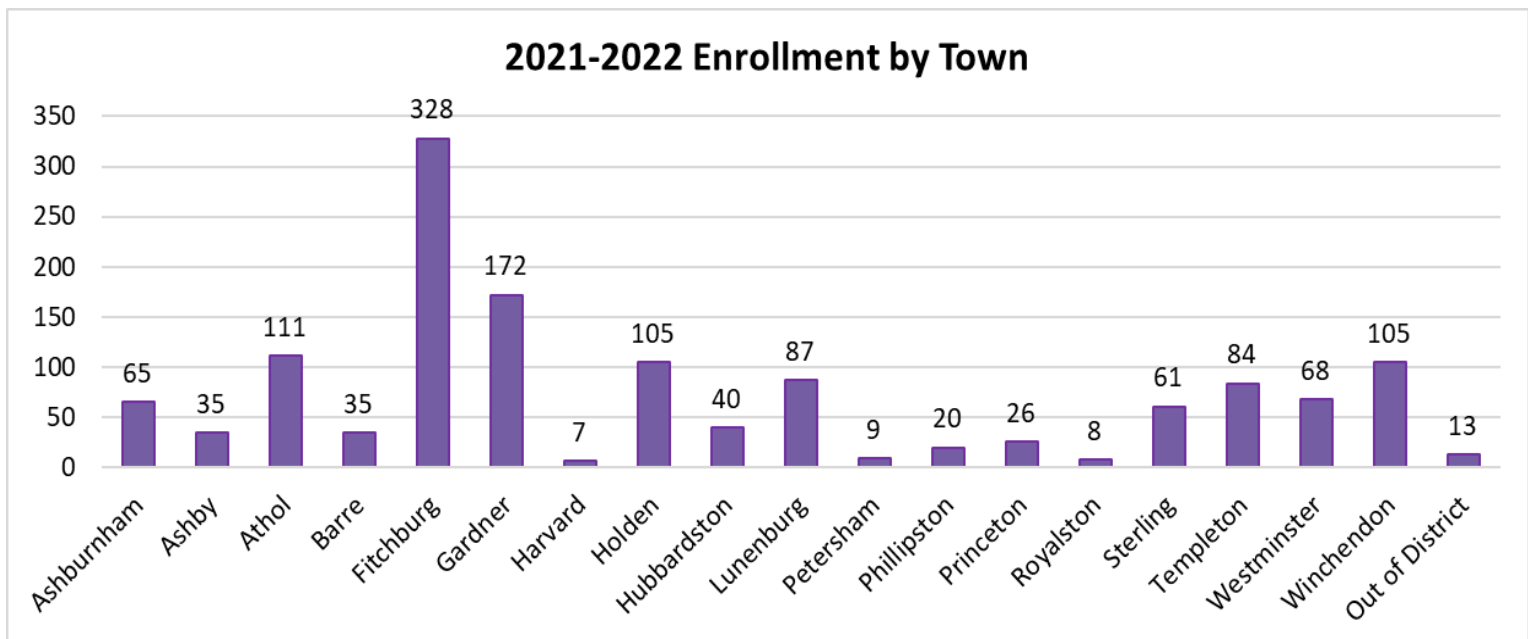
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On June 1, 2022, student enrollment at Monty Tech included 1,379 students in grades nine through twelve, representing each of the district’s eighteen sending communities. This total was slightly lower than traditional school years. However, as with most school districts, the impact of COVID did have an adverse effect on overall enrollment. Each class of students is comprised of a relatively equal balance of male vs. female students, and each student attending Monty Tech has elected to do so, prepared to explore an interest in one of the school’s twenty-one rigorous vocational-technical programs. While the school currently offers only five programs non-traditional for male students,

and twelve programs non-traditional for female students, we are proud to have a student population that is well-balanced by gender and a variety of academic interests and achievements.



Financial Report



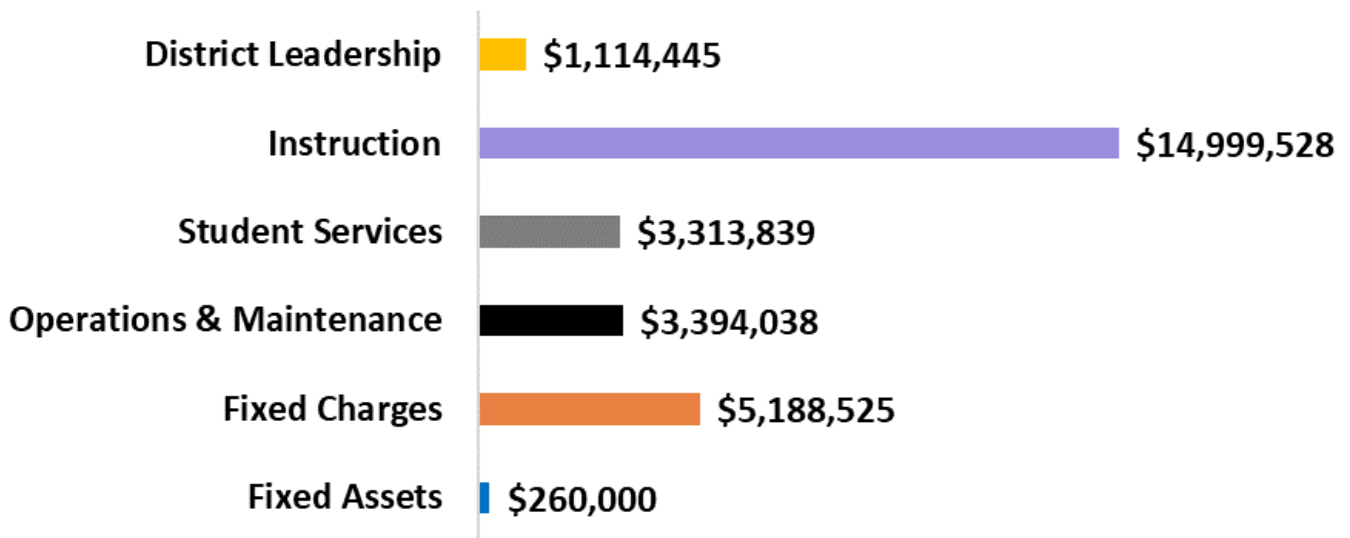
In an effort to develop a cost-effective budget for the fiscal year 2021-2022, a great deal of effort was put forth by the School Committee, administration, and staff. The final fiscal year 2021-2022 Educational Plan totaled \$28,605,425 which represents a 0.73% decrease over the 2020-2021 Educational Plan. The District’s FY22 budget only exceeds the minimum spending required by Massachusetts General Law Chapter 70 by \$203,320 or 0.78%.

To supplement the local budget, school officials pursue grant funding to provide valuable educational and social services to the diverse student population. For fiscal year 2022, state and federal grant sources provided the school with \$2,927,860. Programs funded by these grants include: Elementary and Secondary Schools Emergency Relief Funds, Improving Teacher Quality, Special Education Services and Program Improvement, Title I Support, Perkins Occupational Education, Vocational Capital Equipment Initiatives, Life Sciences, Student Support and Academic Enrichment and Marine Corp Junior Reserve Officer Training.

The District is participating in an annual financial audit, conducted by the accounting firm of Melanson, Heath and Co. from Greenfield, Massachusetts. School officials anticipate a good report.

Expenses for the 2021-2022 school year include:

FY 22 Expenses by Category



Attending *Monty* Tech

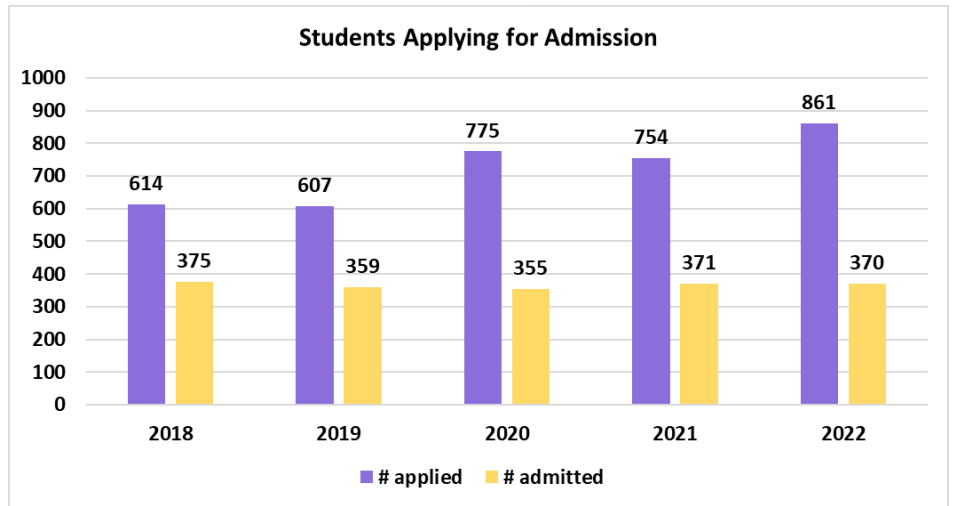
As vocational schools across the Commonwealth grow in popularity, and the value of vocational training becomes more evident, we have seen a steady increase in the number of students applying for admission to Monty Tech.

With seats available limited only by our building capacity, and a deep understanding of the increasing demand, school leaders continue to work with

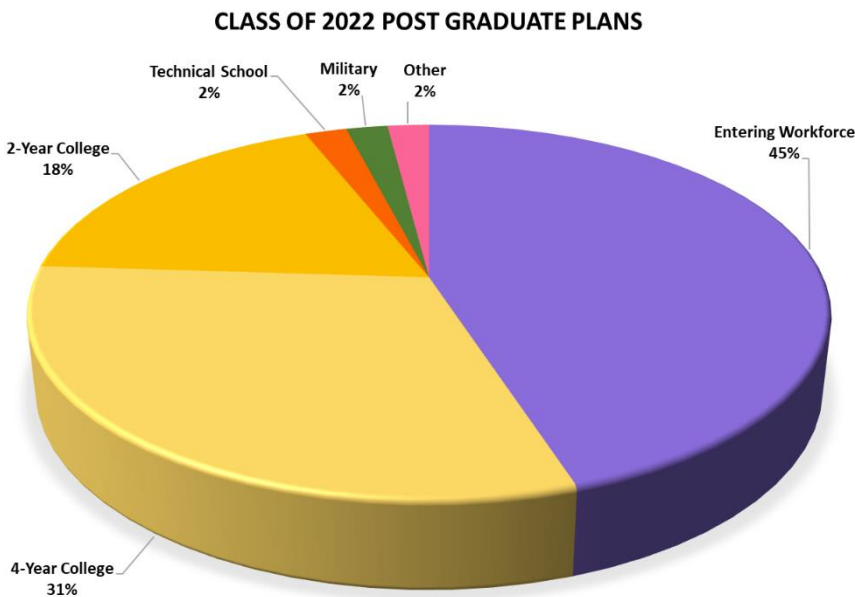
area school and business leaders to develop and expand programs to address this concern. Whether these new programs are offered in the evening through the School of Continuing Education, or even during the traditional school day, our goal is to expand access so that students who hope to enter the workforce may do so with a set of valuable skills and industry-recognized credentials that will make them more employable, and better equipped to grow and learn in the occupation of their choosing.

While Monty Tech continues to ensure that students are job ready immediately after graduation, not all students who graduate from Monty Tech choose to enter the workforce upon completion. In fact, several of the school's vocational training programs prepare students for advanced education and training in high-wage, high-skill careers in engineering, allied health, business, education and computer sciences that demand a bachelor's and even master's degree. As such, it is imperative that the school also prepare those students for college level coursework.

Students who attend Monty Tech must successfully complete all of the same academic requirements that students in comprehensive high schools complete, but at Monty Tech, students are only in academic classes



every other week. Many students may find adjusting to this week on – week off schedule challenging, but it is this same schedule that provides Monty Tech students with time to explore and learn in a chosen vocational program at a deeper level. Whether running the school's on-site, full-service restaurant, operating the School Store, building a home for Habitat for Humanity, or performing community services across our sending communities, Monty Tech students are developing technical skills, while also learning critical time management and study skills. We are confident that whether our graduates choose to pursue college or career pathways, they are prepared for what lies ahead.





Academics

During the Spring of 2022, 10th grade students took the Next Generation MCAS examination in English Language Arts, Mathematics, and Biology. In addition, select 9th graders also sat for the Next Generation MCAS Biology exam. Students performed well across all subject areas, with a passing rate of 100% in English Language Arts, 97% in Mathematics, and 97% in Biology.

While Monty Tech is certainly known for its strong vocational training programs, its academic programs continue to evolve to prepare graduates for diverse and challenging college and career pathways, and are widely known to effectively prepare students at all levels to reach their goals. A focus in recent years has been the incorporation of new and updated materials and coursework to expand STEM opportunities for students. In FY22, Monty Tech applied for a Massachusetts Life Science Center grant, developed in collaboration with our post-secondary partners at Fitchburg State University. Using the \$110,000 award, Monty Tech instructors will work collaboratively to align course expectations with FSU's Anatomy & Physiology class, laying a foundation for a first-ever articulation agreement with FSU.

Instructors look forward to participating in curriculum development activities at the University, and will attend related, immersive professional development programs to build capacity and collect/share valuable expertise from colleagues. Additionally, when the proposed agreement (Dual Enrollment or Articulation) is finalized, students who successfully complete the course will earn 4 college credits, saving them time and as much as \$1,900 as they consider pursuing STEM college pathways.

Monty Tech students also benefitted from the establishment of another new science course in FY22, Microbiology. Instructors developed the new curriculum and travelled to Texas to participate in the National Science Teaching Association Annual Conference, while school officials renovated a science lab to replicate a biomedical facility. All new course materials, equipment and technology was purchased and the addition of a valuable STEM opportunity has been a welcome addition to an already rigorous science program.

In May of 2022, 120 students participated in AP Exams. Those 120 students took 162 AP Exams collectively. An impressive 82 of the 120 students were eligible to receive college credit for qualifying scores of 3+. That is a 68.33% pass rate, which is higher than the global average and a significant increase from the previous school year.

Additionally, to support the expansion of AP course offerings, three instructors completed the training to teach AP Seminar during the summer of 2022. AP Seminar is now offered as a co-taught elective course for juniors. As an extension of AP Seminar, instructors will be trained to teach AP Research during the summer of 2023. Together, AP Seminar and AP Capstone will allow MT students to qualify for the AP Capstone designation upon graduation. Students who earn the AP Capstone designation are highly qualified for college success, and thus, more likely to gain admission into competitive colleges and universities.

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total AP Students	95	113	106	142	120
Number of Exams	134	148	146	189	162
AP Students with Scores 3+	46	69	75	61	82
% of Total AP Students with Scores 3+	48.42%	61.06%	70.75%	42.96%	68.33%

Vocational Training



While students and staff at Monty Tech have always known the value of a vocational education, it may have taken a pandemic and the return to in-person learning in 2022 to be reminded of the significance and benefit of hands-on learning.

Students and staff across the twenty-one different vocational-technical education programs gladly returned to the important work of building homes, reconstructing damaged properties, repairing service vehicles, making walkways more accessible, and performing countless community services. The school restaurant reopened, and cosmetology students once again demonstrated their talents on live clientele. The 2021-2022 school year was a busy one for our vocational educators, as each trade aimed to provide practical, hands-on learning experiences for our students, while helping to improve each of the eighteen member communities.

Advanced Manufacturing: Advanced Manufacturing aligns the revised frameworks with local workforce needs, job titles and qualifications, and assists in a better job placement for qualified students and program graduates. Six Junior students completed the NC3 PMI 6 Certification, and now have 6 stackable credentials in Precision Measuring Instruments. All 16 sophomores passed MACWIC level 1, while all Freshman students successfully completed safety training, earning an OSHA 10-hour general industry certification. Students and instructors completed many projects for the community which includes the New England Mountain Bike Association, and the Town of Barre. Six Seniors and five Juniors earned co-op placements, working and learning in area machine shops. (Total student enrollment: 51)

Auto Body Collision Repair Technology: Monty Tech Auto Body students earned valuable industry credentials in the 2021-2022 School year. Students earned the OSHA 10-hour general industry card, EPA 6H spray certification, I-Car Pro Level One in Refinishing, and I-Car Pro Level One in Non-Structural Repair. Three Seniors and three Juniors earned co-op placements, and were reported to be valuable contributors in local repairs shops in the area. Two Seniors won medals at SkillsUSA, a bronze medal and a gold medal for refinishing, with the gold medal winner advancing to the state competition. Students enjoyed a variety of community service projects, to include repairing and painting a SUV for the Gardner Police Department, and painting a sign bracket for the Town of Petersham Cemetery. (Total student enrollment: 62)

Automotive Technology: Sixteen Automotive Technology students earned their NC3/Snap On 525F Digital Multimeter certification. These industry-recognized credentials will enhance the students' level of competency within the automotive industry for years to come. Four students qualified for the SkillsUSA district competition, where they earned 1st, 2nd, 4th and 7th place distinctions. Eight Seniors & four Junior students earned co-op placements, while those who remained at the campus continued to perform a variety of repairs that included transmission replacements, intake manifolds, brake work, and various other technical repairs, demonstrating technical skills that are required for any service technician in our area. (Total student enrollment: 65)

Business Technology: Throughout the 2021-2022 school year, students in Monty Tech's Business Technology program benefitted from a collaboration with Workers Credit Union and participation in the institution's

financial literacy program. The opportunity to participate in these workshops has been met with great enthusiasm from students, who completed nine modules and earned a financial literacy certificate. Instructors continue to work closely with post-secondary colleagues to refine and develop new articulation agreements. A recently renewed agreement with Mount Wachusett Community College provides qualified students with 21 college credits at no cost to the student. A total of seven students placed at the SkillsUSA district level competitions, earning distinctions in the Computer Office Applications and Customer Service competitions. Additionally, six Seniors and three Juniors earned co-op placements during the 2021-2022 school year, working and learning in a variety of businesses across the region. (Total student enrollment: 52)

Cabinetmaking: Monty Tech Cabinetmaking students are called upon for a number of projects small and large, across the campus and beyond. During the 2021-2022 school year, students completed projects that included: a kitchen remodel for the Summer Street Fitchburg Fire Department, building four red oak bookcases for the children's section of the Phillip's Free Public Library, constructing baseball racks for the Sterling Little League program, and using the program's state-of-the-art CNC machine to cut ten custom signs for the Petersham Cemetery. Students also worked to design, manufacture and assemble 450 gifts for the return to the Superintendent's dinner. Items such as cutting boards, cherry benches, sets of corn hole boards, candle displays and custom lazy Susans were handcrafted by talented students, and sold to raise funds for the student scholarship program. Ten Seniors & eight Juniors earned co-op placements, representing the program so well. Sophomores completed OSHA Construction 10 hour course, while Freshmen completed the OSHA Careersafe 10 hour online course. (Total student enrollment: 63)

CAD/Drafting & Design: In 2021-2022, four Monty Tech CAD/Drafting & Design Senior students and two Juniors earned coveted co-op placements. CAD students at all levels earned a number of valuable industry-recognized certifications including AutoCAD, Inventor, Revit, and Solidworks, while Freshmen students completed the 10 hour OSHA CareerSafe Online course. The shop completed a variety of customer requests, including signs, banners, and posters for school personnel and local non-profit organizations. Two Junior students participated in SkillsUSA, and competed in the area of Laser Engraving. They performed quite well, earning a gold medal for their detailed work. (Total student enrollment: 63)

Cosmetology: The Monty Tech Cosmetology program is a rigorous, state-approved program, that provides students with countless opportunities to refine their cosmetology skills on clientele who understand and appreciate the learning environment. During the 2021-2022, clients were allowed to come back to the Salon. The Senior class completed eighteen trade specific certifications taught by distinguished artists from across the globe through BehindtheChair.com. Program instructors continue to work with post-secondary colleagues, to develop new and maintain existing articulation agreements that will grant qualified students with college credits, should they choose to pursue additional education when they leave Monty Tech. Seventeen of the program's Seniors earned their cosmetology licenses, and two Seniors enjoyed working in local salons through the school's co-op program, which proved to be extremely beneficial to their training and skill development. (Total student enrollment: 85)

Culinary Arts: Monty Tech Culinary Arts students and instructors operate a full-service restaurant and bakery, serving approximately 100 patrons daily. 2021-2022 proved to be a busy year for Culinary Arts students, who were called upon to bake cookies for the highly anticipated sale of Holiday Cookie Kits. Students baked and

packaged more than 2,500 cookies and 600 bags of colored icing to support this fundraising endeavor. All proceeds benefited the Monty Tech student scholarship fund. Instructors continue to instill the importance of community service, working with students to cater a special event for the Ryan Patrick Jones Foundation, held at nearby Westminster Senior Center. The program also donated leftover baked goods to Our Father's House in Fitchburg throughout the school year. While building technical skill proficiency and customer service skills, students also had an opportunity to earn ServSafe Certifications and OSHA 10 hour Culinary certifications. (Total student enrollment: 67)

Dental Assisting: Monty Tech Dental Assisting instructors continue to emphasize the need for students to earn valuable industry-recognized credentials, as a means to demonstrate technical skill and proficiency. As a result, all students work and prepare for Dental Assisting National Board (DANB) certification exams. In 2021-2022, 93% of students passed the DANB Infection Control exam, and 100% passed the DANB Radiology exam. These outstanding pass rates are a true testament to the high quality instruction in the Monty Tech Dental Assisting program, and something the school continues to be so proud of. A total of nine Seniors earned co-op placements, while the remaining Juniors and Seniors earned experience through affiliation/externship opportunities in area dental clinics and offices. All Seniors & Sophomores received the American Red Cross for Basic Life Support CPR/AED certification. Through the Community Health Connections Caring for Kids Program, Monty Tech students qualified to receive free dental cleaning, radiographs, and sealants, and Dental Assisting students were invited to assist in selected procedures. This chairside experience, working with area practitioners, continues to be a highlight for students enrolled in the rigorous program. (Total student enrollment: 57)

Early Childhood Education: Students enrolled in the Monty Tech Early Childhood Education program benefit from an on-site daycare facility that allows them to work with trained professionals and young children throughout the day. Working with and caring for young children requires students to demonstrate caring and compassion, as well as a working knowledge of child development theory and practice. To that end, instructors have designed a curriculum that is infused with opportunities to earn meaningful credentials that include: Department of Early Education & Care Strong Start Training, American Red Cross First Aid and CPR training and certification, and the National Child Development Associate Teacher Certification. Nine Seniors and one Junior earned co-op placements, gaining valuable experience working with young children in local child care centers, while two additional Seniors and twelve Juniors gained experience at local affiliation sites. (Total student enrollment: 48)

Electrical: Throughout 2021-2022, students and instructors in the Monty Tech Electrical program wired numerous machines, equipment, computers, and lights throughout the school. Twelve Seniors & eight Juniors earned co-op placements, which allowed them to gain important on-the-job skills and additional training in the industry. With guidance from program instructors, students wired the Habitat for Humanity house in Hubbardston, wired an air conditioning system for the Leominster State Police barracks, and also added emergency lighting wall units for the Mason's Lodge in Barre, MA. A testament to the quality instruction and popularity of the program, the Freshman class filled with 24 first choice students, and all successfully completed the 10-hour OSHA training and certification. (Total student enrollment: 93)

Engineering Technology: The Engineering Technology program at Monty Tech is a rigorous program, infused with a nationally certified curriculum provided by Project Lead the Way, and countless hands-on learning opportunities that provide students with opportunities to demonstrate creativity, make connections with prior learning, and earn college credits. The shop layout has changed to allow for more bench work and hands-on activities, and a designated automation and 3-d printing lab area has been created. Students were recently introduced to the Amatrol software curriculum, which supports all areas of the Massachusetts Chapter 74 Engineering Technology Frameworks. Seven students were employed by area businesses, and all Freshmen completed the OSHA 10-hour general industry training and certification program. (Total student enrollment: 62)

Graphic Communications: Throughout the 2021-2022 school year, students in the Graphic Communications program produced numerous projects for district cities and towns, and a variety of non-profit organizations within the district. Five Seniors and one Junior earned co-op placements, which allowed them to continue their on-the-job training in a real-world work setting. Graphics students consistently perform well at SkillsUSA competitions, and the 2021-2022 school year was no exception. Two students traveled to the National SkillsUSA competition, having won the state gold medal in State Pin Design and Graphics Sublimation. The Printing Industries of New England also recognized Monty Tech talent, awarding more than 40 students with awards and scholarship funds, making post-secondary aspirations a reality for several of our most talented students. (Total student enrollment: 84)

Health Occupations: The Health Occupations program continues to be one of the more competitive programs at Monty Tech, providing a rigorous education grounded in current medical knowledge and practice, balanced by hands-on learning opportunities in the on-site Sim Lab and through the use of state-of-the-art Anatomage technology. Phlebotomy lessons and hands-on applications were introduced to students in their Senior year of study, only adding to an already impressive array of skills and knowledge. Fifteen Seniors were partnered with area clinics, through the school's co-op program, where they continued to learn and flourish in their chosen field, while back on campus, underclassmen focused on achieving important industry-recognized credentials. Twenty-four students passed their Clinical Medical Assistant exam, and became nationally certified medical assistants. Twenty-two students passed their Nurse Aide Exam, and another thirteen students passed the Home Health Aide certification exam. One talented student earned a gold medal in Basic Health at the SkillsUSA state competition, and qualified to participate in the national competition. (Total student enrollment: 108)

House Carpentry: The Monty Tech House Carpentry program completed a number of projects, large and small during this 2021-2022 school year. Sophomores completed a trail map kiosk for conservation land in Barre, and ten island flower boxes for the Fitchburg East Rotary Club. Juniors and Seniors worked with instructors to complete the annual building project – a single family residence for Habitat for Humanity in Athol, where students completed interior trim and flooring materials, installed the kitchen and bathroom cabinets and exterior porch details. Students and instructors also completed the work for the Hubbardston Habitat for Humanity single family residence that was started but not finished in the previous school year. Local charitable organizations often request donations from the House Carpentry department, and students gladly construct and finish countless Adirondack chairs to support the various fundraising efforts. Three Seniors and one Junior participated in the co-op program, and enjoyed their time working and learning from industry professionals. All Sophomores successfully completed training and received OSHA 10 hour Construction certifications. (Total student enrollment: 59)

HVAC & Property Maintenance: In 2021-2022, Monty Tech HVAC & Property Maintenance students and instructors were called upon to do some work at the Leominster State Police Barracks, where they installed a Variable Refrigerant Flow heat pump, making the facility much more comfortable for officers and staff. Additional requests for support were honored, to include building a new shed at Quabbin Regional High School in Barre, and remodeling a shed located at the Barre Transfer Station. Ten Seniors and one Junior earned co-op placements in area businesses, where they demonstrated the broad spectrum of skills they have acquired in this comprehensive training program. All Seniors received Mega Press Certificates, while all Juniors and Seniors successfully earned the EPA 608 Refrigerant Certification and Hot Works Certification. All Freshmen completed the OSHA 10 hour General Industry certification, while Sophomore students also completed the OSHA 10 hour Construction certification. These industry-recognized credentials are a testimony to the students' skills and understanding of safety practices, and may aid in their employment efforts upon graduation. (Total student enrollment: 57)

Information Technology: The Information Technology program continues to offer students opportunities to earn a wide range of industry-recognized certifications that affirm the technical skill proficiency needed for entry-level careers in networking and information technology. In 2021-2022, all Freshmen completed the OSHA 10-hour General Industry training. Sophomore students passed the Test-out PC Pro Certificate exam, the Cisco IT Essential course for computer repair and maintenance, and the Introduction to Networking course. All Juniors completed the CIW Web Curriculum, and Seniors completed the Cisco Python Programming curriculum. Four seniors qualified for the AP Computer Science Principles exam; three sat for the examination, and one earned a score of 3, earning college credits for his performance. Juniors in the program participated and did quite well in the Cyberpatriot and CyberStart America cybersecurity competitions. One team achieved 1st place and advanced to the National semifinals. Two Seniors and two Juniors were on co-op placements during the year, applying their technical skills in area businesses. In total, approximately 100 hours of technical support were completed at the program's Help Desk, where students worked on hardware and software troubleshooting on desktops, laptops, printers, and mobile devices. (Total student enrollment: 41)

Masonry: The talents of Monty Tech Masonry students are on display throughout district communities, as numerous projects that were completed during the 2021-2022 school year, including constructing scaffolding at the Habitat for Humanity house in Hubbardston, and constructing a block and brick boundary wall with decorative iron panels at the Fay Club in Fitchburg. Students and instructors worked to improve the school's 50 year old campus, patching and repairing sidewalks and stairs to ensure a safe environment for students, staff and guests. Sophomores received their 10 hour OSHA Construction certification, and Freshmen completed the 10 hour General Industry certification. Four Seniors earned co-op placements, and continued to refine their skills working with industry experts. The school's co-op program is an important example of school-to-business partnerships that help build a stronger workforce in our region, and the Monty Tech Masonry instructors remain grateful for their industry supporters. (Total student enrollment: 47)

Plumbing: During the 2021-2022 school year, Students and instructors completed the single family house building project, working with Habitat for Humanity in Athol. Students and instructors also began rough

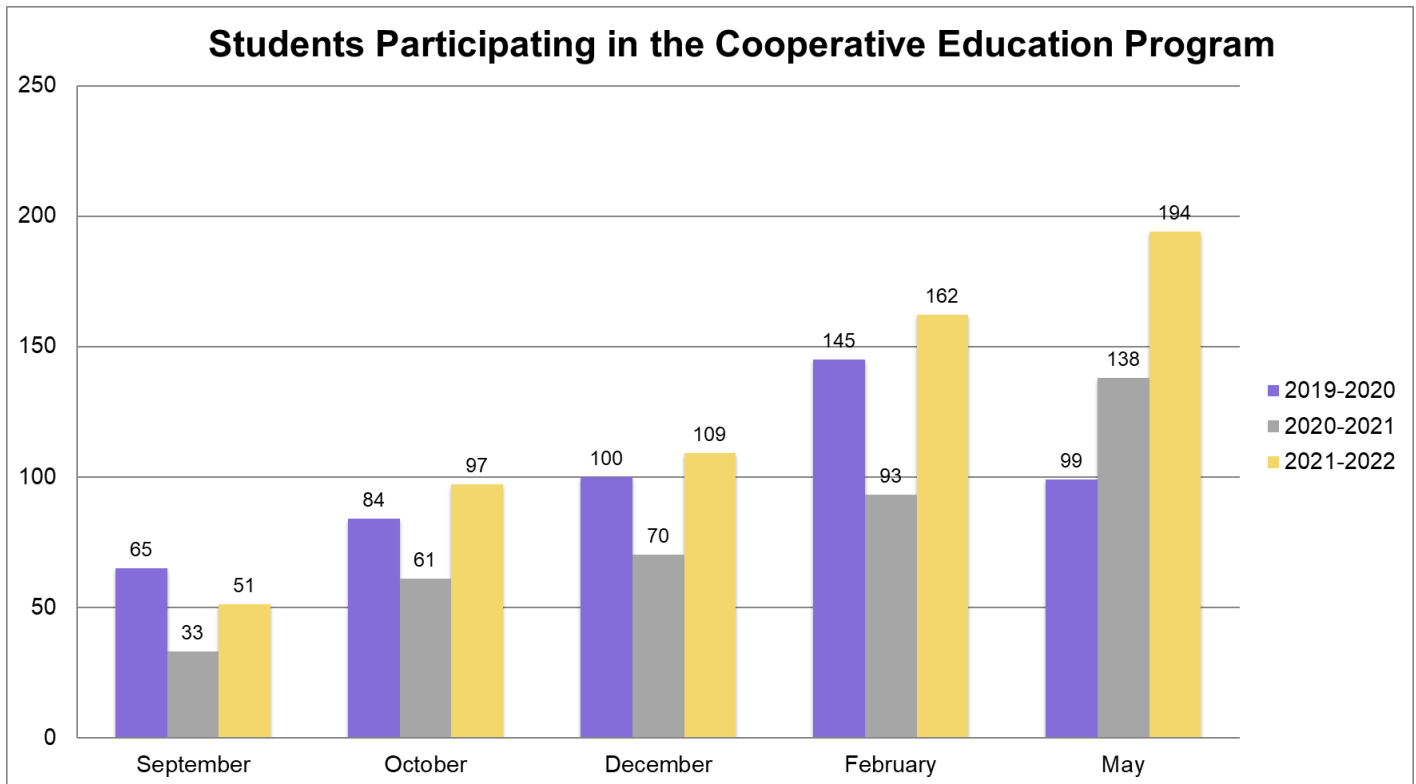
plumbing for the Habitat for Humanity single family home in Hubbardston. Juniors successfully completed their Hot Works safety training and earned that important credential. Freshmen also completed the 10-hour OSHA General Industry safety training, while Sophomore students completed the 10-hour OSHA Construction safety training and certification. Nine Seniors and three Juniors earned co-op placements, which allowed them to continue to grow in the trade, working with plumbing professionals in the area. Sophomores and Seniors were trained in Viega PEX/copper press, earning another valuable certification. One Senior earned the Plumbing All Star Award given by the Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors Association of Massachusetts; he was also awarded a scholarship for his continuing education. Another talented Senior was awarded the Central Mass Plumbing & Gas Inspectors Association Scholarship to assist his continued education, as well. (Total student enrollment: 69)

Veterinary Science: The 2021-2022 school year marked important progress for the school's on-site Veterinary Clinic. The clinic was open 5 days/week, every week for the first time since opening in 2019. There was a 3-4 week waitlist for appointments and a 2-3 month waitlist for surgeries. A number of fourth year Tufts veterinary students completed an elective rotation at the school's clinic, providing additional support and opportunities for our students to engage with young adults pursuing a degree and career in the veterinary sciences. Twenty-two Seniors earned the Certified Veterinary Assistant certification, and all Juniors and Seniors achieved Fear Free Level 1 and Animal CPR Basic Life Support Certification. Seven Seniors and five Juniors were working and learning in area clinics, through the school's co-op program. Three Juniors earned gold medals at the SkillsUSA district competitions, and advanced to the state level to represent the school and program in the Open Job Skills and Extemporaneous Speaking competitions. All Freshmen completed the OSHA 10 hour Healthcare training and certification. At the year's end, students and staff recorded 700 patient visits, and 135 new clients seeking services – a strong testament to the value this clinic has brought to the community. (Total student enrollment: 85)

Welding/Metal Fabrication: The Welding/Metal Fabrication Department completed several individual projects for residents of our Monty Tech Community and has also performed numerous projects around the school. Multiple fire pits were fabricated and donated to various organizations in our community, such as the Monty Tech Foundation, Nashoba Valley Chamber of Commerce, and SkillsUSA, supporting their fundraising efforts. The students designed, fabricated, and welded eight rod iron sign brackets for the Petersham Cemetery Committee and modified seventeen railings to accommodate the retaining wall at the Fay Club in Fitchburg. The finished product is something students and staff remain quite proud of. Six Seniors and five Juniors participated in the school's co-op program, earning entry level jobs in area welding and fabrication shops. Freshmen completed the OSHA 10-hour General Industry certification program, while Juniors completed the Hot Works training and certification, and all students completed the OSHA 10-hour Construction certification. Six Seniors participated in the Notch Mechanical Constructor Pipe Welding Challenge and performed exceptionally well. Instructors proudly report that Seniors qualified for the AWS D1.1 Structural Welding Code Qualification Test. (Total student enrollment: 59)

Cooperative Education

The Monty Tech Cooperative Education Program is an extension of the student’s technical education that combines classroom instruction with on-the-job-training. The popular Co-op Program provides students with an opportunity to further develop academic, technical and employability skills in an industry-related work environment. All students are eligible to participate in the Co-op Program, provided they satisfy state and school grade, attendance and performance requirements, and all Co-op students have completed the OSHA recognized Career Safe online health and safety course prior to being placed in a work environment..



The Cooperative Education Program is beneficial for both student and employer. For the student, it is a chance to gain on-the-job training that improves both their technical proficiency and employability skills, and making industry connections enhances post-graduate employment opportunities. The Co-op Program also allows students to earn while they learn, which has allowed many students to learn valuable life skills, financial literacy skills, and gain a deeper understanding of the importance of career advancement and self-advocacy.

Employer benefits include addressing workforce needs in an efficient manner. Co-op students provide a pool of trained talent, ready to assume temporary, part-time or even full-time opportunities, thus reducing employer training costs. Co-op work hours may also be tailored to suit the needs of partnering employers.

In 2021-2022, the school saw a return to the workplace, and significant increases in the number of students placed in this valuable training program. With approximately 100 area employers participating in Cooperative Education, providing valuable experience to almost 200 students by the end of the 2021-2022 school year, school officials remain grateful for their continued support, and look forward to future collaborations.

Student *Support* Services

Given the exciting news that schools could return to ‘normal’ during the 2021-2022 school year, the Department of Student Support Services focused its efforts on students’ social and emotional wellness. Defining a new normal and providing structured supports to students as they acclimated to the demands, pace and rigor of academics, vocational programming and extracurricular activities was a top priority. Staff reflected on student data, strengthened community partnerships, implemented new initiatives and expanded on the level of tiered supports offered to our student population. The department continued its important mission to break the stigma of mental health, knowing that everyone adjusts differently and handles stress in various ways. This unified approach, support, and collaboration helped our student body display resilience, grow individually, and meet success.

At Monty Tech, we understand that everyone will require help at some point; that as individuals we all have strengths and weaknesses, and as a result, we strive to implement thoughtful tiered services that promote a feeling of comfort for students when accessing this support. In addition to the department’s current school-based counseling services, Monty Tech and LUK, Inc. collaborated throughout 2021-2022 with the Department of Public Health to provide services to at-risk students and their families. The district also partnered with LUK to create a direct pipeline for telehealth referrals and increased access to counseling supports. Programs such as the HOPE Squad; a peer to peer suicide prevention program, Project AMP; a program to address prevention of substance use among youth ages 13-17, and Students Taking A New Direction (STAND); a program to support students displaying at-risk behaviors have all been implemented.

The Department of Student Support Services has taken the necessary measures to ensure Social Emotional Learning (SEL) is in the forefront of conversations when supporting students as they acclimate to returning to school full time after lengthy periods of time away. Courses and activities designed to promote mindfulness, understanding, and social emotional wellness are part of the many course offerings. Yoga and Meditative Art, Visual Arts, Directed Studies with Social Emotional Learning lessons are all part of the efforts being implemented to ensure we address the needs of all students and support their individual growth and development in a post pandemic world.

During the 2021-2022 school year, Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School District provided specialized services to approximately three hundred students – measuring progress of over two hundred students on Individual Education Plans (IEPs) and approximately one hundred students adhering to individualized Section 504 plans. While the Student Support Services Department encompasses special education, the department provides support and is available to all Monty Tech students.

The Student Support Services department includes a full-time nursing staff that continues to respond to COVID concerns, administers medications, performs state-mandated health screening exams, and provides, when necessary, health information to the special education team for a student’s IEP meetings. The department benefits from a full-time school social worker that participates in departmental meetings and assists students who have needs concerning finances, family issues, homelessness, maternity, health issues, proper food and clothing, and military status deployments. The school is also fortunate to have on staff a full-time psychologist, who evaluates all students referred for an initial evaluation or who may require a three-year re-evaluation. In addition, we have a full-time speech language pathologist, available to assist students with disabilities, assess these students and consult with teachers. Finally, our students also have access to the services of a full-time adjustment counselor and part-time school psychologist. All of these individuals are available for scheduled counseling sessions, mental health emergency treatment, medical/mental health re-entry and transition support services, as well as crisis intervention.

The school's Director of Student Support Services oversees the District's Special Education Program, which is reviewed annually in May, in accordance with regulatory requirements. The comprehensive review and evaluation are done in collaboration with the Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), and the results are used to improve the special education procedures and programs in place at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School. The district will be working with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) during the 2022-2023 to review all special education services, timelines, and programs.

Technology @ Monty Tech

The 2021-2022 school year was a welcome return to normalcy at Monty Tech, relieving the Technology Department of the challenges presented by hybrid and remote instruction and learning that was necessary in previous years. That also meant the department could focus its attention on vetting, selecting and beginning the migration to a new Student Information System. Technology specialists led this complex effort, moving away from Aspen X2 and into Powerschool, which is expected to be a more user-friendly platform, serving students, parents and teachers more efficiently. In addition, the school implemented Performance Matters, a software program that will track and analyze student outcomes. By targeting student achievement and areas of concerns, teachers will be able to immediately address challenges students are facing and offer remediation.

Across the school, students were provided with updated technology to improve vocational training. The Business Technology program received new computers with updated software for their students' use. Students and instructors in the school's CAD/Drafting Technology program also received robust new computers and associated software, and the school's busy Graphic Communications department received long-awaited, high capacity copiers, so that their older machines could be redistributed for teacher use throughout the campus.

Finally, the school invested in a Dell EMC Virtual server solution. This advanced technology can handle the work of twenty-one physical servers, placing them into four much more efficient nodes. These new nodes can handle up to seventy-five servers, so there is room for expansion as the school's technology needs grow in future years.

Monty Tech students continue to benefit from a 1:1 Chromebook initiative, as the school is in its 6th year of providing every student with their own device. While the effects of the pandemic may have declined, lessons learned remain. Instructors who found that communicating with students through Google Classroom or Schoology continue to post lessons, collect assignments, and even offer assessments via this tool. Throughout the 2021-2022 school year, the Technology Department continued to support the additional use of this technology, spending countless hours during the school year upgrading the network and increasing the bandwidth coming into the school to sustain video and audio conferencing, and increased network traffic.

Service Learning



The Monty Tech Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) remains one of the school's most worthwhile and engaging programs available to its students. This outstanding leadership program, based on the foundations of instilling a value of citizenship, service to the United States, personal responsibility, and a sense of accomplishment, provides students with countless opportunities to serve as ambassadors in their communities, through the routine demonstration of student leadership development, volunteerism, perseverance, and dedication.

During the 2021 - 2022 school year, MCJROTC Cadets participated in more than 2000 hours of community service and volunteerism. Cadets assisted the Salvation Army by collecting more than \$25,000 in donations, which provided aid to countless families in need during the holiday season.

The Monty Tech MCJROTC cadets were actively involved in the Royalston Police Fair, providing assistance to local vendors, the police department and community residents with the setup and breakdown of this popular event. This annual event raised more than \$4,500 to support the Police Reform Act.

Our cadets also enjoyed service at the Wachusett Brewery-Rock & Roll 5K in Westminster, MA, where they helped raise funds for the NEADS Organization. NEADS trains service dogs for individuals with mental and physical disabilities, many of whom are veterans. To ensure this program was a success, cadets assisted with parking and traffic control for the runners, and assisted vendors with setup and tear down. Another community event that was a highlight for our students was the Annual Blacksmith Festival in Fitchburg MA. Monty Tech cadets assisted competitors and vendors, and while doing so, learned a great deal about community volunteerism and the craft of blacksmithing as a fine art.

Each year, we ask our school community to consider families who may not have a bountiful, healthy meal to look forward to during the holidays. In 2021, we were humbled by an outpouring of donations, which allowed our cadets to assemble more than 100 Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to be distributed to deserving families in the Monty Tech Community.

While service to others and supporting community events are an essential part of our program, the Monty Tech cadets report a special feeling of pride when assisting with local color guards and participating in community parades. In 2021-2022, these special events were numerous, with as many as nine color guards local civic and veteran ceremonies, which are always a highlight for students and instructors alike.

As our students learn the importance of giving back today, it is also important that they learn our history. To that end, 150 cadets travelled to Boston to walk the freedom trail, visit Faneuil Hall and learn more about our American history. Finally, during the summer of 2022, 60 cadets participated in team building skills, leadership development and physical fitness at Prince William Forest in Triangle, VA. They learned about the history of the Marine Corps as well as American flight history by visiting the Marine Corps Museum, and the Dulles Air and Space Museum. Cadets also travelled to the Marine Corps Base Quantico, where they received a class on Marine Corps and Foreign weapons from the Marine Corps Weapons Training Battalion Staff. It wasn't all work, though. Our outstanding cadets enjoyed the experience of water rafting, zip lining and a celebratory banquet to wrap the memorable week.

Evening Programs

The Monty Tech School of Continuing Education had an exciting FY22, receiving more than \$600,000 in training grants. School leaders applied for and received a generous Career Technical Initiative Grant, which provided the funding needed to rollout new training programs, offered to qualified unemployed or underemployed participants at no charge.

New training programs in Welding and HVAC were developed and saw their first cohort enroll. Students completed 250 hours of training, both in person and virtual, and left with industry-recognized credentials that include Hot Work Certification, OSHA 10 Hour Certification, and an American Welding Society (AWS) Endorsement. Upon completion, students were assisted, in partnership with MassHire North Central Career Center, in job placement.

As we continue to monitor workforce needs and skills gaps, the School of Continuing Education works closely with the MassHire North Central Career Center to determine specific training programs that are most in-demand. Our overarching goal to support the North Central Massachusetts workforce readiness pipeline with an increase in career and licensure courses is evident in new programs that are developed, existing programs that are refined and in traditional journeyman/apprenticeship programs that remain a hallmark of our institution.

Many other career-track students were eager to return in-person instruction. The popular Cosmetology program was able to reopen their nighttime salon, providing services to clientele during the evening hours, while electrical and plumbing programs were able to resume, and students were back in the classroom, learning from experienced and licensed professionals.

A large medical professional shortage arose in the workforce, due to the pandemic. As a result, graduates from our evening medical programs continue to be in high demand. Valuable training programs like Certified Phlebotomy Technician, Certified Clinical Medical Assistant, Certified EKG Technician, Certified Nurse Aide and Certified Home Health Aide, are able to help close noted workforce shortages. With state recognized and nationally recognized credentials, Monty Tech students are prepared and ready to join the regional workforce.

Serving more than 1,000 community members annually, the Monty Tech School of Continuing Education strives to provide an accessible and supportive learning environment to an adult population seeking workforce training that will lead to high-wage, high-skill jobs.

The Monty Tech Practical Nursing Program is designed to prepare graduates to practice safely and ethically in a caring manner for patients who are experiencing common variations in health status in diverse health care settings.

On June 23, 2022 a graduating class of 16 students completed the Practical Nursing Program and entered the nursing profession. The class has thus far achieved a pass rate of 95% on the NCLEX-PN exam (National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses). Program graduates are currently employed in the health care profession throughout Massachusetts, working in various health care settings, such as long-term care, sub-acute care, mental health/substance abuse facilities, physicians' offices and correctional medicine.



The Monty Tech Practical Nursing Program continues to strengthen the “LPN to BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) Bridge” relationship with Fitchburg State University (FSU). Former graduates have successfully transferred into seats in the LPN to BSN Bridge program at FSU and will continue their education to a Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing. Many class applicants cited their attraction to Monty Tech as the opportunity to complete a ten-month accelerated program and then bridge to Fitchburg State University. In the seven-year history of the Bridge Program, all of Monty Tech’s Practical Nursing graduates reaching graduation at FSU have passed their NCLEX-RN exam. These former graduates have gone on to work in hospital settings including Heywood Hospital, Beth Israel, and Baystate Medical Center, while others have pursued advanced degrees as Critical Care Nurse Practitioners, Nurse Educators, and Family Practice Nurse Practitioners.

In 2021-2022, Monty Tech Practical Nursing students were asked to complete patient scenarios in the Sim Labs in Terms 2 and 3. The Faculty Sim team has implemented National League of Nursing (NLN) patient scenarios and authored several others consistent with the National Council of State Board of Nursing Detailed Test Plan. Instructors have also utilized the Sim lab setting to instruct students in developing nursing skills that they may not be experiencing in the clinical setting.

By successfully developing and implementing a vast library of scenarios reflecting International Association for Clinical Simulation and Learning standards, we hope to prepare our students for any experience they may encounter as a newly licensed Practice Nurse. In Maternity Sim Lab Boot Camp, for example, students utilize the simulation models to imitate the birthing process, from obstetric office visits through labor and common postpartum complications. Well newborn care is also taught. Student feedback has been positive regarding these maternity scenarios, stating it better prepares them for an unexpected outcome during a delivery. This expanded content also better prepares students for Nursing Acceleration Challenge Exam success at Fitchburg State University.

Substance abuse and the mental health setting job opportunities have increased with more funding being provided to combat the opiate crisis. In addition to having specialty clinical rotations, students participate in simulation scenarios involving substance abuse and mental health clients, to help to prepare our graduates to work in a substance abuse clinical setting.

The 2022-2023 school year may bring new leadership to Monty Tech, but the vision for improving programs

Looking Ahead

and creative means to accomplish our collective goals will remain intact. In any given year, school districts may make improvements to facilities, upgrade instructional materials, or even implement new and meaningful programs, but at Monty Tech, such evolution is expected. It is imperative that each of our twenty-one vocational training programs stays current, and that our training facilities are safe and reflect current industry standards. Local budgets do not always allow for such improvements and innovation, and so school officials continue to seek funding streams and collaborative partnerships that allow the school to grow and expand to effectively serve students in grades 9-12 and beyond. A few of the more notable initiatives that we expect to have a positive impact on our school and students in the coming years include:

Farm-to-table instruction and increased access to healthy foods: With a first-ever grant award from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Monty Tech looks forward to the establishment of an on-site farm, housed in a shipping container. The “Freight Farm” is expected to address negative economic impacts caused by the recent COVID crisis, still felt by our students and their families today. With the capability of growing as many as 1,450 heads of lettuce every three weeks, this on-site farm will allow school officials to expand the school’s already generous meal program, saving the school as much as \$38,000 in produce costs annually. School officials look forward to using this incredible technology to infuse farm-to-table lessons into the Culinary Arts program, establish a Free Pantry at the School for any student in need, and grant free produce to students and families in need.

Grant funding to improve and expand training programs: Monty Tech has applied for and received eight Skills Capital Grants, totaling more than \$2.5M. School officials anticipate a FY23 application may be forthcoming, and as a result, have met to determine which program is in need of a shop renovation, updated equipment, and/or new technology that reflects current industry standards. The school’s Culinary Arts program, which operates a busy, full-service restaurant, preparing students for both “front of the house” and “back of the house” careers may be the next vocational program to benefit from Skills Capital grant funding, should an application be approved. School officials envision improvements to the expansive training kitchen and restaurant area, to accommodate new and updated training equipment and industry trends. In addition, because Monty Tech recently awarded a Round 5 Career Technical Initiative Grant, school officials look forward to expanding the already successful evening training programs to include Electrical, Culinary Arts, Welding, Property Maintenance, and CNC Operator programs in FY23.

New partnerships to increase access to vocational programs: Since 2019, Monty Tech school officials have been in conversations with area school leaders, to determine if there is an interest in developing programs that would expand access to vocational training opportunities for students who may be enrolled in sending school districts, but who are looking for training that will support their post-graduate goals. By modifying the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education’s “After Dark” guidelines, Monty Tech school officials are confident that a unique collaboration could provide just what these students seek. In FY23, school officials expect to resume conversations, outlining plans to bring new training programs to area students. Monty Tech will identify grant opportunities to fund the needed equipment, supplies and materials, while partnering districts will work to develop student schedules and outline a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) that outline’s their financial commitment to this endeavor. While Monty Tech officials look forward to this work in 2022-2023, the highly anticipated training programs are not expected to open until Fall 2024, giving Monty Tech students and instructors ample time to locate a facility, and renovate it to create a safe, state-of-the-art training facility that replicates those already in operation on our main campus.

With a responsibility to serve more than 1,400 students in grade 9-12 daily, as many as 1,000 adult learners in our evening programs, and now an additional 80-100 students in grades 11-12 from area high schools, Monty Tech leaders understand that this work cannot be accomplished alone. Partnerships with area school and business leaders, promises to interview and hire our graduates, and opportunities for instructors to participate in meaningful professional development will continue to help us reach our common goal – to effectively train the next generation’s workforce in high-wage, high –skill jobs for a better future.

Monty Tech Leadership

The district continues to benefit from a talented leadership team whose varied educational backgrounds, professional experiences, and areas of expertise contribute to the success of the school. Working collaboratively, and under the direction of the Superintendent, the team has transformed the school into one of the most sought-after high schools in North Central Massachusetts.

Thomas R. Browne, Superintendent-Director
Dayana Carlson, Principal
Tammy Crockett, Business Manager
Kim Curry, Co-Operative Education Coordinator
Christina Favreau, Director of Academic Programs
Michael Gormley, Director of Facilities
Donald Kitzmiller, Director of Technology
Christine Leamy, Dean of Admissions
Samantha McGuane, Data Analysis and Accountability Coordinator
Ryan Rege, Director of Vocational Programs
Kathryn Schmidt, Assistant Principal
Katy Whitaker, Development Coordinator
Victoria Zarozinski, Director of Student Support Services

In addition, the Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School District Committee is comprised of twenty-two dedicated individuals, whose expertise proves invaluable in advising the district's operations, policies, and procedures. Our students continue to benefit from the broad scope of their experiences and varying perspectives, and we are thankful to the following members of the 2022-2023 School Committee for their outstanding service.

Eric Commodore, Gardner
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Respectfully Submitted By:

Thomas R. Browne, Superintendent-Director

January 31, 2023

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Meeting Schedule

This section is subject to change. Please check the Town Hall website: (www.town.princeton.ma.us/Calendar.htm) or bulletin board to confirm the date, time and location of meetings.

Advisory Committee

See Town website for meeting schedule.

Board of Assessors

Meet as needed

Board of Health

Meet the second and fourth Monday evening of each month, 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Board of Selectmen

Meet alternate Wednesday afternoons, 3:00pm and as posted on Town Calendar.

Building Inspector Office Hours

Every Wednesday 5:15-7:15 p.m.

Cemetery Commission

Meet monthly.

Conservation Commission

Meet the third Tuesday evening of each month, 7:00p.m. at the Town Hall Annex.

Council on Aging

Meet the first Wednesday of each month, 9:00am at The Post Office Place, 206 Worcester Road

Historic Commission

Meet the third Thursday of each month.

Open Space Committee

Meet as needed.

Parks and Recreation

Meet the first Monday of each month at 7:30pm

Planning Board

Meet the first and third Wednesday evening of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall Annex or as posted on Town Calendar.

Road Advisory Committee

Meet as needed.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Meet as necessary.

Location of Town Departments

Town Hall – 6 Town Hall Drive

Office of the Board of Selectmen	464-2102
Office of the Town Administrator	464-2102
Accounting Department	464-2107
Office of the Assessors	464-2104
Board of Health	464-2104
Building Department	464-2100
Office of the Tax Collector	464-2105
Office of the Town Clerk	464-2103
Office of the Treasurer	464-2105
Planning, Zoning & Conservation	464-2118

Fire Department

Public Safety Building - 8 Town Hall Drive
(Non-emergency) 464-2707

Highway Department

Department of Public Works
110 East Princeton Road 464-2120

Council on Aging

Post Office Place 464-5977

Police Department

Public Safety Building - 8 Town Hall Drive
(Non-emergency) 464-2928

Animal Control Officer 464-2928

Public Library

Goodnow Memorial Building
2 Town Hall Drive 464-2115

Telephone Directory

EMERGENCY	911	Montachusett Regional Technical School	978-345-9200
Accountant	978-464-2107		
Advisory Board	978-464-2102	Parks and Recreation	978-660-0281
Animal Control Officer	978-464-2928	Planning Board	978-464-2118
Animal Inspector	978-464-2104	Police (non-emergency)	978-464-2928
Assessor's Office	978-464-2104	Post Office	978-464-5117
		Princeton Art's Society	978-464-5977
Board of Health	978-464-2104	Princeton Municipal Light	978-464-2815
Building Department	978-464-2100		
Building Inspector	978-464-2100	Superintendent of Schools	508-829-1670
Cemetery	978-464-2103	Tax Collector	978-464-2105
Chamber of Commerce	978-353-7600	Thomas Prince School	978-464-2110
Conservation Commission	978-464-2118	Town Administrator	978-464-2102
Council on Aging	978-464-5977	Town Clerk	978-464-2103
		Treasurer	978-464-2105
Fire (non-emergency)	978-464-2707	Tree Warden	978-464-2100
Highway Department	978-464-2120	Wachusett Mtn State Park	978-464-2987
Historical Commission	978-464-2100	Wachusett Regional H.S.	508-829-6771
Library	978-464-2115		

