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To the Members of the Capital Budget
Overview Committee

The Capital Budget Overview Committee, as established by RSA 17-J, of which you are a member, will hold a regular business meeting on **Tuesday, February 16, 2016, at 1:00 p.m.** in Room 201 of the Legislative Office Building.

Please find attached information to be discussed at this meeting.

Sincerely,

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Michael W. Kane
Legislative Budget Assistant

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Attachments

CAPITAL BUDGET OVERVIEW COMMITTEE
AGENDA

Tuesday, February 16, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the Legislative Office Building

- (1) **Acceptance of Minutes** of the November 17, 2015 meeting
- (2) **Old Business:**
- (3) **New Business:**

RSA 195-D:5, XVIII, General Grant of Powers:

CAP 16-005 University System of New Hampshire – request approval of a residence hall to be constructed at Plymouth State University (“PSU”), as approved by the USNH Board of Trustees, the intended project financing will come from the issuance, sale and delivery by the New Hampshire Health and Education Facilities Authority (“NHHEFA”) of its “University System of New Hampshire Issue, Series 2016 Bonds (“Series 2016 Bonds”) in an principal amount not to exceed \$33,000,000 from time to time in one or more series to finance (1) construction, renovation, demolition, property acquisition and related costs of the Plymouth State University residence hall, as approved by the USNH Board of Trustees, and as may be amended or approved by the USNH Board of Trustees in the future, consistent with the terms of the issue, and (2) such related issuance, capitalized interest, bond insurance and other cost as may be required, as specified in the request dated February 2, 2016

RSA 228:12-a Use of Toll Credits:

CAP 15-057 Department of Transportation – request approval to use \$63,800 of Turnpike Toll Credit, based on the \$319,000 estimated cost of research related work to meet funding match requirements for; proposed in-house research activities related to highways and bridges as described in the federally approved Department’s 2016 State Planning and Research Part II (SPR2) Work Program, subject to the conditions as specified in the request dated November 3, 2015

CAP 15-059 Department of Transportation – request approval to use \$380,000 of Turnpike Toll Credit, based on the \$1,900,000 estimated cost to meet funding match requirements for; a Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) project which proposes to construct a Park and Ride facility on property acquired in 2014, near downtown Nashua, subject to the conditions as specified in the request dated December 3, 2015

- (4) **Miscellaneous:**
- (5) **Informational:**

CAP 15-055 Department of Transportation – Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030 footnote – Department’s Monthly Equipment Acquisition Plan status report for the period ending October 31, 2015

CAP 15-056 Department of Administrative Services – Administrative Services Public Works Design and Construction’s Capital Budget and Maintenance Projects Monthly Report, October 2015

CAP 15-058 Department of Administrative Services – RSA 17-J:4 – Administrative Services Public Works Design and Construction’s Capital Budget and Maintenance Projects Quarterly Report, September 2015

CAP 15-060 Department of Transportation – Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030 footnote – Department’s Monthly Equipment Acquisition Plan status report for the period ending November 30, 2015

CAP 16-001 Department of Corrections, jointly with the Department of Administrative Services – Chapter 195:1, IV, Laws of 2013 – Women’s Prison Quarterly Report, January 2016

CAP 16-002 Department of Transportation – Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030 footnote – Department’s Monthly Equipment Acquisition Plan status report for the period ending December 31, 2015

CAP 16-003 Department of Transportation – Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-964010-20210000-072 footnote – Quarterly status report of all federal/local airport projects for the period ending December 31, 2015

CAP 16-004 Department of Administrative Services – RSA 17-J:4 – Administrative Services Public Works Design and Construction’s Capital Budget and Maintenance Projects Quarterly Report, December 2015

CAP 16-006 New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority – Chapter 220:20, III, Laws of 2015 – 2016-2017 Affordable Housing Fund Quarterly Report, dated February 2, 2016

(6) **Date of Next Meeting and Adjournment:**

CAPITAL BUDGET OVERVIEW COMMITTEE

MINUTES

November 17, 2015

The Capital Budget Overview Committee met on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 201 of the Legislative Office Building.

The following members were in attendance:

Representative Gene Chandler, Chairman
Representative Frank Byron
Representative John Cloutier, Clerk
Representative David Danielson
Representative Daniel Eaton
Representative Mark McConkey
Senator David Boutin
Senator Lou D'Allesandro
Senator Gary Daniels, Vice-Chairman
Senator Nancy Stiles

Representative Chandler called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES:

On a motion by Representative Eaton, seconded by Senator Boutin, that the minutes of the August 4, 2015 meeting be accepted as written. MOTION ADOPTED. (9-Yes, 1-Abstain)

NEW BUSINESS:

RSA 9:26-a, PROHIBITED CHANGES:

CAP 15-050 New Hampshire Liquor Commission – Craig Bulkley, Chief Operating Officer, New Hampshire Liquor Commission, presented the request and responded to questions of the Committee.

On a motion by Senator Boutin, seconded by Senator Stiles, that the Committee approve the request of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission, to change the plan for utilization of funds appropriated for the Computer Software-Credit Card (Chapter 195:1, XII. G, Laws of 2013) capital fund for up to the amount of \$115,000 to provide the cabinet hardware equipment consisting of; a locking cage, fan kit, UPS, power strip and cabling to provide the required security and comply with PCI requirements, as specified in the request dated October 9, 2015. MOTION ADOPTED.

RSA 228:12-a USE OF TOLL CREDITS:

CAP 15-049 Department of Transportation – Patrick McKenna, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Transportation, presented the request and responded to questions of the Committee.

On a motion by Senator Stiles, seconded by Representative Eaton, that the Committee approve the request of the Department of Transportation, Bureau of Materials and Research, to use \$20,000 of Turnpike Toll Credits, based on the \$100,000 estimated costs to meet funding match requirements for; a proposed contract with the University of New Hampshire (UNH) to conduct research related to advance the science and engineering of tidal energy conversion, subject to the conditions as specified in the request dated September 14, 2015. MOTION ADOPTED. (7-Yes, 3-No)

CHAPTER 275, LAWS OF 2015, BUDGET LAW 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030:

CAP 15-051 Department of Transportation – Patrick McKenna, Deputy Commissioner, and David Rodrigue, Assistant Director of Operations, Department of Transportation, presented the request and responded to questions of the Committee.

On a motion by Senator Boutin, seconded by Representative Eaton, that the Committee approve the request of the Department of Transportation to amend the Equipment Acquisition Plan for Fiscal Year 2016 by adding additional equipment consisting of; 4 half-ton pick-up trucks and 29 passenger vehicles, as a result of an additional \$600,000 included in the appropriated budget through June 30, 2017, as specified in the request dated October 23, 2015. MOTION ADOPTED.

This item (CAP 15-041) was originally approved by the Capital Budget Overview Committee on August 4, 2015.

CHAPTER 137:1, LAWS OF 2015, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITION AT STATE VETERANS CEMETERY; EXEMPTION:

CAP 15-054 The Adjutant General's Department – Michael Horne, Director, New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, and Colonel (Ret) Warren Perry, Deputy Adjutant General, presented the request and responded to questions of the Committee.

On a motion by Senator Boutin, seconded by Representative Eaton, that the Committee approve the request of The Adjutant General's Department, on behalf of the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery Association (NHVCA), for approval for NHVCA to design and construct a 32' x 40' one-story wood framed addition to the Administration Building at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, to be donated to the State of New Hampshire, Adjutant General's Department upon project completion, subject to the conditions as specified in the request dated September 9, 2015. MOTION ADOPTED.

CHAPTER 220:1, V, A, LAWS OF 2015; DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION; CTE CENTER-DOVER AND CHAPTER 220:1, V, B, LAWS OF 2015; DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION; CTE CENTER-SOMERSWORTH:

CAP 15-053 and CAP 15-048 Department of Education – On a motion by Senator Boutin, seconded by Representative Eaton, that the Committee approve jointly the requests of the

Department of Education, Bureau of Career Development, for approval of; the Dover Career and Technical Education action plan in order to obligate, encumber, and expend \$3,025,000 of Capital Budget funding appropriated for the “Renovation of CTE Center-Dover”, as specified in the request dated October 29, 2015 (CAP 15-053), and the Somersworth Career and Technical Education action plan in order to obligate, encumber, and expend \$4,875,000 of Capital Budget funding appropriated for the “Renovation of CTE Center-Somersworth”, as specified in the request dated October 1, 2015 (CAP 15-048). MOTION ADOPTED.

INFORMATIONAL:

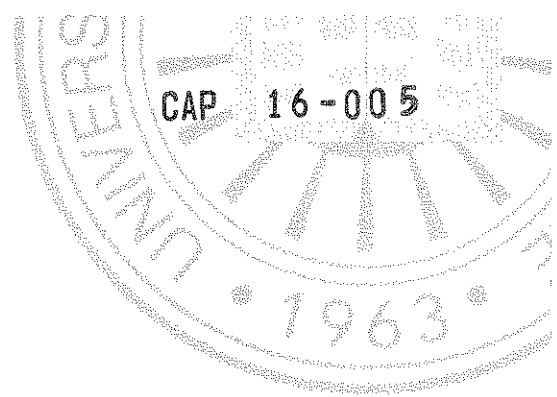
The Committee asked Michael Connor, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Administrative Services, if he had any knowledge regarding construction that has been prolonged at the Fire Academy, to which he responded it was not one of their projects, however he would research it.

The informational items were accepted and placed on file.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING AND ADJOURNMENT:

The next regular meeting of the Capital Budget Overview Committee will be at the Call of The Chair. (Whereupon the meeting adjourned at 10:19 a.m.)

Representative John Cloutier, Clerk



February 2, 2016

Representative Gene Chandler, Chair
Capital Budget Overview Committee
Legislative Office Building, Room 201
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Representative Chandler,

REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to the provisions of RSA 195-D:5, XVIII, the University System of New Hampshire respectfully requests that the Capital Budget Overview Committee approve a residence hall to be constructed at Plymouth State University ("PSU"). The project and intended financing have been approved by the USNH Board of Trustees. Financing is intended from the issuance, sale and delivery by the New Hampshire Health and Education Facilities Authority ("NHHEFA") of its "University System of New Hampshire Issue, Series 2016 Bonds ("Series 2016 Bonds") in a principal amount not to exceed \$33,000,000 from time to time in one or more series to finance (1) construction, renovation, demolition, property acquisition and related costs of the Plymouth State University residence hall, as approved by the USNH Board of Trustees, and as may be amended or approved by the USNH Board of Trustees in the future, consistent with the terms of the issue, and (2) such related issuance, capitalized interest, bond insurance and other costs as may be required.

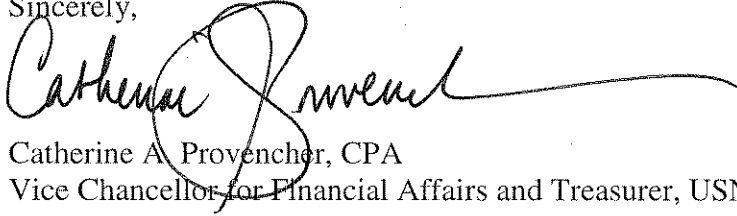
EXPLANATION

RSA 195-D:5, XVIII requires that the Capital Budget Overview Committee approve any USNH projects that are intended to be financed with NHHEFA bonds. The bonds will be repaid by revenue from student room fees. Under no circumstances will the State be obligated, directly or indirectly, for the payment of, or interest on, any obligation issued to finance such construction and acquisition. The State does not guarantee NHHEFA bonds and is not liable for the payment of principal or interest on the bonds, nor is the State directly, indirectly or contingently obligated to levy or pledge any form of revenue whatsoever for such payments.

This project and resulting added debt has been considered in the context of the University System's overall debt portfolio and credit quality. As of June 30, 2015 the USNH had approximately \$500 million in outstanding debt. USNH is scheduled to pay down \$16 million in principal during fiscal year 2016, leaving a projected outstanding balance of \$484 million at June 30, 2016. If this project is approved, outstanding debt will total \$517 million. Standard and Poor's gave USNH a positive outlook in May of 2015, accordingly based on a number of metrics of fiscal health, USNH is poised for a possible upgrade.

Attached please find an executive summary and detailed project plan with rationale for the project.

Sincerely,

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Catherine A. Provencher, CPA
Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs and Treasurer, USNH

cc: Dr. Todd Leach, Chancellor, USNH
Donald Birx, President, Plymouth State University
Michael Kane, Office of the Legislative Budget Assistant, State of New Hampshire

Plymouth State UNIVERSITY

Plymouth State University New Residence Hall Project

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Project Summary

Plymouth State is seeking approval to build a 348 bed residence hall phase 1 project, within current campus boundaries, at a projected cost of \$33,000,000, funded with HEFA revenue bonds. Campus goal is to open the new residence hall by fall 2017. The proposal is to build a new residence hall which will lessen the number of forced triples, improve student retention, and create a new summer revenue source.

Justification and Rationale

- High priority project and critical for campus enrollment growth; even with new residence hall, will still need to have forced triples.
- Last new residence hall was Langdon Woods constructed in 2006, 10 years ago.
- Town of Plymouth is strongly supportive of containing residential growth to on campus versus conversion of more private housing to rental property. Plymouth State University presented its plan to the Town of Plymouth Planning Board on February 4, 2016.
- Students are seeking a diversity of on-campus room type housing options.
- Expand summer program and provide quality conference facilities for 300-500 and promote year-round use of the facility.

Financial Analysis and Project Budget

- \$33,000,000 project budget (Project Budget included)
- Source of funds will be revenue from 348 new students and increase in overall housing rates of 1.5% in FY 17 and 2.5% in FY18 (1.5% of overall increase dedicated to this project). Overall housing rates would go from an average of \$ 6,850 to \$ 7,020 (FY17 to FY18), with about \$100 of the \$170 increase to fund the project.
- Impact on key ratios – Positive impact on operating margin ratio. (Operating margin is generally used for capital reserves.)
- Revenue bonds issued in spring 2016 through USNH and HEFA; assuming an all in interest rate of 4.25% for 30 years.

Risk Considerations

- Delay in project resulting in later than planned opening. Would require housing many students in hotels or in other towns and capping size of fall 16 and 17 incoming classes.
- Enrollment targets not achieved would reduce demand for more campus housing.
- Contingency plan would be to modify on campus residency policy to require more students to live on campus; would likely fill the residence hall with off campus students.

- Consider using as replacement housing and eliminate other campus housing that is least desirable; would reduce deferred maintenance and operating costs.
- Cost of not proceeding with the project would be significant in terms of limiting enrollment growth (revenues), ability to provide a quality residential experience, and positive momentum building for PSU.

Project Details

- Proposed site is on north side of campus on Merrill Street.
- Site requires elimination of three small campus houses totaling 10,149 sq. ft. which will slightly reduce deferred maintenance by eliminating inefficient structures.
- Project will have combination of suite style (4 students/shared bath) and hotel style (2 students/shared bath) and will be a seven story structure; mix 60% hotel style, 40% suite style
- Multi-purpose space will be included to serve dual function for students/campus during academic year and convert to revenue generating conference space to accommodate up to 300-500 participants with catering kitchen.
- Existing campus dining facilities can accommodate 350 additional students (peak enrollment in 2011 accommodated same number of on campus students); service locations will be expanded, offer continuous dining, and supplemental dining options will be implemented.

Project Schedule/Construction

- Fast track schedule - to complete project by August 2017, must begin construction in May 2016 and release pre-bid foundation and steel packages in early March 2016.
- Modified Design/Build Process being used (PSU has hired an Architect (Perkins and Will) and Construction Manager (Engelberth Construction, Inc.) using industry standard practice of quality selection process.

Other

- Project goal is to design to LEED Silver standards though formal certification will not be pursued as a cost saving measure.
- Student Health Services needs to be relocated (currently in one of buildings targeted for demolition).

Summary

- Not proceeding with this project will significantly restrain the ability of PSU to move forward with its enrollment and strategic academic cluster development strategy.
- Long-term tripling in existing housing is unsustainable and problematic; reach maximum tripling limits by fall 2016.
- Timeline is very aggressive and any delay along the way will impact the completion date as well as potentially reducing planned enrollment.

DETAILED PROJECT PLAN

Project Background

The residential undergraduate experience at Plymouth State University is fundamental to student experience and a core component to our undergraduate's success. Our residential, community oriented location is a draw for both students and summer visitors. As the University grows enrollment and seeks to increase revenues from summer conference programming, the demand for on-campus air-conditioned housing is high. This building will allow PSU to house at least 60 percent of its undergraduate students and not burden the towns of Holderness and particularly Plymouth with pressure to grow unwanted off-campus housing. The University needs to add additional housing or expect the majority of its first year class to live in triples rooms that were designed for double occupancy. We started the year with almost three hundred students residing in a triple room. If enrollment projections are met, next year we will triple more than half of the first year class. If enrollment projections continue to be met, we would triple nearly all first-year students by the fall of 2017 or move a significant number of second year students to temporary off campus out of town motel style housing. We believe this will negatively impact recruitment and enrollment efforts and is not in the best interest of our students or our mission to educate and graduate well-qualified students. This new building will allow us to further integrate our academic strategic clusters models into the living-learning experience.

This proposal to build a new 348 bed student residence hall will lessen the number of forced triples, improve student retention, and create a new summer revenue source. This project will also diversify our housing options. With double rooms and private or semi-private baths, students who are seeking a more private experience will be afforded this option. In addition, this residence hall will provide space for a conference facility that will allow for up to 500 students or summer guests to attend lectures or events or host dinners for up to 300. The hall will also allow us to increase our academic, cultural, and social engagement by using the first floor as a multi-purposed facility set in the core of the campus community during the academic year and significantly increase our summer revenues through a revived summer conference program.

Two years ago, the University completed a Master Plan. The Master Plan demonstrated a need for additional or replacement housing for our college apartment complex and sought to design a plan that further integrated the student experience. As the planning was completed the vision for our campus remained to be a vibrant diversified residential living learning community. This building moves us forward to accomplishing our vision. When completed this residence hall will increase our total student housing from 2241 to 2589 beds.

Justification and Rationale

As a residential campus, Plymouth State seeks to house more than 60 percent of its student's on-campus. In partnership with the towns of Plymouth and Holderness NH, the off-campus population has grown to a point where neither town can increase off-campus housing without significant damage to the feel and character to either town, particularly the town of Plymouth. In addition the University believes we should provide housing for a portion of upper class students that find the on campus experience conducive to their desires and needs and strengthens the four year experience for all students. Over the past 10 years we have housed approximately 33% of upper class students.

Plymouth State University prides and markets itself on being a residential based college experience. Its updated draft vision statement is to become a visionary institution at the hub of a growing creative community where students, faculty, staff, and alumni are actively transforming themselves and their region into global leaders in distinctive clusters of excellence through interdisciplinary and

entrepreneurial experiential learning and innovative partnerships. This vision, for Plymouth, is realized through a residential educational experience.

There is strong evidence that a residential campus is key to academic success for traditional age students. ACUHO-I, the premier association for housing programs, has done benchmark studies with hundreds of thousands of college students throughout the country and world, over the last decade. The data consistently shows that a younger undergraduate population that lives on campus academically outperforms those that live off campus.

Enrollment Projections

As Plymouth redefines its academic programs and offerings and strategically leverages its financial aid, we anticipate continued enrollment growth and increasing demand with the new strategic cluster model. Early indicators for fall 2016 enrollment, based on open house attendance and total inquiries to date are exceeding last year's record achievement. We expect this trend to continue. For fall 2016, we have reduced our first-year headcount target to 1,200, 146 fewer students than this year. Even with fewer projected students, we project needing these additional 350 beds to accommodate student growth. With the significantly large entering class in fall 2015 combined with consistent growth this year, PSU is predicting an entering class of 1465 with an overall undergraduate headcount enrollment of 4,158. Our plans call for an FTE enrollment growth to 4,621 students by FY20. To reach this it will require us to grow our first year class to about 1,350 new first-year students and 225 transfer students by fall 2019.

Forecast:				
	<u>Fall 17</u> (FY18)	<u>Fall 16</u> (FY17)	<u>Fall 15</u> (FY16)	<u>Fall 14</u> (FY15)
Headcount by Class:				
First year	1310	1264	1451	894
Sophomore	1015	1165	759	827
Junior	1076	701	759	784
Senior	633	683	683	795
Senior +	344	344	390	390
Total Headcount	4378	4158	4042	3690
Change Over Prior Year	220	116	352	

We appreciate that PSU had historic enrollment increases last fall, but our five year average shows a record first year class in fall 2011 followed by three years of decreasing enrollment. As of January 4, we have received 17,512 inquiries for fall 2016 compared to 11,105 for fall 2015. Applications received are 3,873 compared to 3,388 last year and 2,525 for fall 2014. Deposits as of January 4 are running 93 percent higher than last year at this time. We realize we have a lot more work to do to yield this incoming class, our new student advertising, marketing, recruitment, and enrollment results to date continues to reinforce our assumptions and enrollment projections presented.

Leading Enrollment Indicators Comparing fall 2015 to fall 2016 (As of 1/4/16)

Year	Campus Visits	Open House Attendance	Inquiries	Applications
Fall 2015	1,709	865	11,105	2,239
Fall 2016	2,011	795	17,512	2,648

With the predicted growth in the undergraduate population over the next 5 years it will be critical that we provide additional residential beds to accommodate this growth. It is predicted that the need will be for approximately 600 additional on campus beds in order to accommodate the expected growth of 1,000 students over the next 5 year span. Even if the growth stabilizes and the overall growth is 500-700 undergraduate students or enrollment decreases by almost 200 students, the need for this facility of 300-350 beds is a necessity as is shown below in our enrollment/housing projections.

**Projection of Housing Shortage
Comparing Campus Capacity to Projected Need**

	Fall 2015 (FY16)	Fall 2016 (FY17)	Fall 2017 (FY18)	Fall 2018 (FY19)	Fall 2019 (FY20)
Total Capacity Campus	2,220	2,813	2,967	3,064	3,130
Room Design Capacity	2,241	2,241	2,241	2,241	2,241
Numbers of bed short	21	(572)	(726)	(823)	(889)
Campus FTE Projection	3,850	3,961	4,190	4,453	4,621
% of students living on-campus	58%	71%	71%	69%	68%

Strategic Value

Expanded housing is central to the Plymouth State University strategic and master plan. The master plan has called for replacing the outdated apartment complex and adding additional beds to accommodate any growth in the undergraduate population. In addition, past studies stated that the mini houses are inefficient and environmentally poor with deferred maintenance that drains to campus resources. The proposed site will call for the removal of three of the mini houses that no longer provide an efficient function for the University, which should have long lasting cost savings benefits. The selection of the location for the proposed new residence halls is in total alignment with this strategy. The location for this first residence hall is centrally located to the overall hillside of the campus and is in close proximity to dining facilities, Hyde Hall which is one of the most highly utilized academic buildings, and ties the North end of the upper campus nicely with the Central and South side of the campus. The proposed residential facility should assist PSU in the strategy of fully utilizing key facilities for the full 12 month calendar year. The design of the residence facility should be a huge asset to attracting additional and potentially higher revenue streams of off season groups that PSU cannot currently accommodate. We see this facility to be fully air conditioned, which should greatly enhance our summer programs as well as provide an enhanced venue to host other programs throughout the calendar year.

It is important to note that in recent years, more and more students that attend NH institutions of higher education appear to have a need for housing that accommodates their medical and other documented privacy concerns. The design of the proposed facility with more private bathrooms should help immensely to provide an on campus experience for a more diverse population. Along with the latest technologies to ensure energy efficiencies and security features, this facility is being placed in a high traffic area that will further enhance campus safety and security.

With greater competition for a lower number of students graduating from high schools in New England and the region, it is important for students and their families to see Plymouth State University stepping up

and providing the type of facilities students seek. Our competitors are showing prospective students that they have new and renovated facilities to woo them to their campus. To compete we need to be moving forward and showing students and families that visit the campus, online or in person, that we will be providing the facilities that our future students and families desire.

Strategically, we believe we need to build our overall enrollment to 5,000 students. As a residential campus, we must increase the number of beds on-campus to accommodate this growth. We believe without this project we will need to limit the enrollment of our first-year class between 1100 and 1200 starting in fall of 2017 (FY18). Having larger enrollments means we will not have enough housing spaces available as we are limited to the number of rooms we can convert from double rooms to triples rooms. The maximum number of rooms we can convert from doubles to triples is 238 due to architectural design.

Conference Opportunities and Year Round Use

We believe based on past inquiries it is likely that we would be able to convert some of the residence hall to hotel style rooms for summer travelers/organizations to the area. There are two key requirements, air conditioning in the rooms and space large enough to feed 300 people (other than the main student dining hall, the campus cannot accommodate large groups). The current design accommodates both requirements which would allow us to build a comprehensive summer program that included more summer conferences and rental income. Discussions have already begun with Sodexo, our contracted food service provider, to leverage their expertise in attracting new and desirable groups to the region. While it is difficult to accurately predict annual revenues, it is not unreasonable to assume \$500k - \$900k per year once the operation is up and running. Organizations prefer locking in conference spaces years in advance so as soon as the project is approved, PSU will partner with Sodexo to develop the strategy and marketing approach to build a robust summer conference program.

Project Budget

The overall project budget for the new residence hall is capped at \$33,000,000. The projected budget is based on an advanced conceptual design (as of January 2016) and is currently undergoing formal estimating with the Construction Manager. The overall size of the project is estimated to be 95,000 gross square feet including approximately 7,000 square feet for multi-use meeting and conference space.

<u>Project Budget</u>	
Category	Pre design Estimate
Construction	27,600,000
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	720,000
Planning, Design and Professional Services	2,765,000
Project Administration	355,000
Miscellaneous	60,000
Contingency	1,500,000
Total Project Costs	33,000,000

Compared to other local residential projects, using construction cost as a benchmark, Plymouth State's residence hall compares favorably and as follows:

Category	Keene	Norwich U	Norwich U	UVM	PSU	PSU
	Pondside IV	South Hall	West Hall	Freshman	Langdon Woods	New Res Hall
Year of Construction	2015	2009	2013	2015	2004	2016
Construction Costs	28,325,000	20,720,000	28,169,000	52,000,000	32,112,183	27,600,000
GSF	85,000	74,600	84,204	169,000	106,200	95,000
Construction Cost/GSF	333	278	335	308	302	291
Note: Costs adjusted to 2016 dollars						

It is important to note that the campus will be eliminating three older houses on campus to make room for the new residence hall and a parking lot. Total combined area for the three structures is 10,149 sq. ft. Elimination of older free standing homes on campus is a goal of the master plan and will eliminate deferred maintenance for those demolished facilities which is currently estimated to be \$300,000.

Financial Analysis and Impact

The campus generated a baseline proforma detailing all assumptions for revenues and expenses resulting in a financially sustainable project. Debt service is running at \$2.1M per year and depreciation is averaging \$1.4M per year. Revenues are assumed to increase by 2.5% per year while expenses are expected to rise 2% per year. Cash flow is about \$2M in early years and increases over time. In the potential worst case scenario, the university would shift its housing requirements and require more students to live on campus. With this assumption, no new tuition/fee revenue would be gained but room revenues would remain intact.

Funding Strategy – The entire project would be funded through HEFA revenue bonds assuming an all in interest rate of 4.25% (current estimate from USNH Treasurer's Office) and 30 year loan (29 year amortization) including capitalizing interest for the first year during construction. Source of funding would be primarily auxiliary revenues along with gains in tuition/fees for students who are new to PSU. A 1.5% fee increase in residential rates is being proposed for FY17 and a projected increase of 2.5% is predicted for FY18 (only 1.5% dedicated to this project). While those funds would be "dedicated" to the project, the reality is that all residential life revenues are consolidated into one budget of \$31M.

Deferred Maintenance – Included in the assumptions is an annual allocation of funds for deferred maintenance which starts in year one and increases every year until the amount equals annual depreciation. This will ensure that funds are available, even in the early years, for building systems and improvements.

It is important to note that this project is only one segment of the overall residence life and auxiliary budget totaling \$31M. While a specific financial proforma has been developed for this project to test the feasibility, the new facility will be integrated and managed with all other auxiliary services provided on campus.

Project Schedule

The current schedule is aggressive in order to be able to open a new residence hall by fall 2017. The construction schedule requires 14 – 16 months to complete the project. Any significant delay in the project schedule will delay the opening date to at least January 2018 or later. Pre-construction bids are

also required to meet this schedule. This means that early release of bid packages for foundations and steel must be bid/awarded in March/April to be able to begin construction in May.

January 2016	Board of Trustees Project Approval Conceptual Design/Estimate Completed
February 2016	HEFA and Legislative Approval
March 2016	Governor and Council Approval
April 2016	Pre-Construction Bid Packages Released Demolition of Houses
May 2016	Bond Proceeds Received and Construction Begins
August 2017	Complete Construction
September 2017	Open New Residence Hall

Contingency Plan

Certainly, a contingency plan must be developed in the off chance that enrollment goals are not achieved to sustain a new residence hall building. If enrollment goals are not achieved, the campus would implement the following strategies to fill the new residence hall:

Priority	Strategy	Expected Net Gain/Loss of On-Campus Students	Notes:
Tier 1	All second year students live on-campus	100 students	This year due to space, we allowed approximately 120 students to live off-campus.
Tier 2	Require juniors with academic credits of 75 or fewer hours to live on-campus	Up to 500 students	Many residential campuses require third year students to live on-campus. If forced to, we would do the same
Tier 3	Aggressively expand conference program	None	Likely result in more conference revenue, seek local partnerships
Tier 4	Eliminate townhouse style apartments	Eliminate 304 beds	Avoid deferred maintenance renovations \$6-17M

Tier 1 Strategy – Would require students to live on campus who were allowed to live off campus due to capacity issues. This would be the first action. Would not gain tuition revenue but would gain residence hall revenue.

Tier 2 Strategy – Would consider requiring juniors to live on campus. While this would not necessarily be popular, it would likely fill the gap for the 348 bed residence hall. Would not gain tuition revenue but would gain residence hall revenue

Tier 3 Strategy – Aggressively use conference space to expand revenue opportunities, work with local businesses to develop partnerships to use facilities especially in prime winter season.

Tier 4 Strategy – If first three strategies didn't work the campus would then consider the new residence hall replacement housing and eliminate the worst housing on campus. This would avoid between \$6M - \$17M in deferred maintenance and/or renovation expenses based on assumed intensity of the renovation.

A delayed approval for the new residence hall will have its own challenges. If the facility was not open by fall 2017, PSU would have to consider a variety of short term but less ideal strategies to accommodate residential students in off campus hotels for several months which may not be available due to our location or potentially reduce enrollment by limiting the size of the incoming class (which would have a multi-year negative impact).

Summary

The importance of this project to Plymouth State is critical to our success especially given our recent enrollment success. Enrollment is at the core of our financial structure and the University has been reorganizing, investing, and utilizing state of the art marketing and leveraging strategies to achieve our enrollment goals. While this has provided recent success, the future of PSU rests with the development of the cluster and open lab concept as we transform the university into a vibrant and challenging learning environment. Without the on campus residential capacity to serve a growing and demanding incoming student population, PSU will be limited in its ability to attract and sustain positive growth and future long-term success.

Attachments

A – Key Assumptions

B – Campus Map

C – Proposed Location

D – Site Plan

E – Ground Floor Program

F – Upper Floor Program

G – Rendering

**Plymouth State University
New Residence Hall
Key Assumptions**

Building Design/Occupancy Assumptions

1. 95,004 sq. ft. building
2. 348 beds total
3. 97% occupancy rate

Economic Assumptions

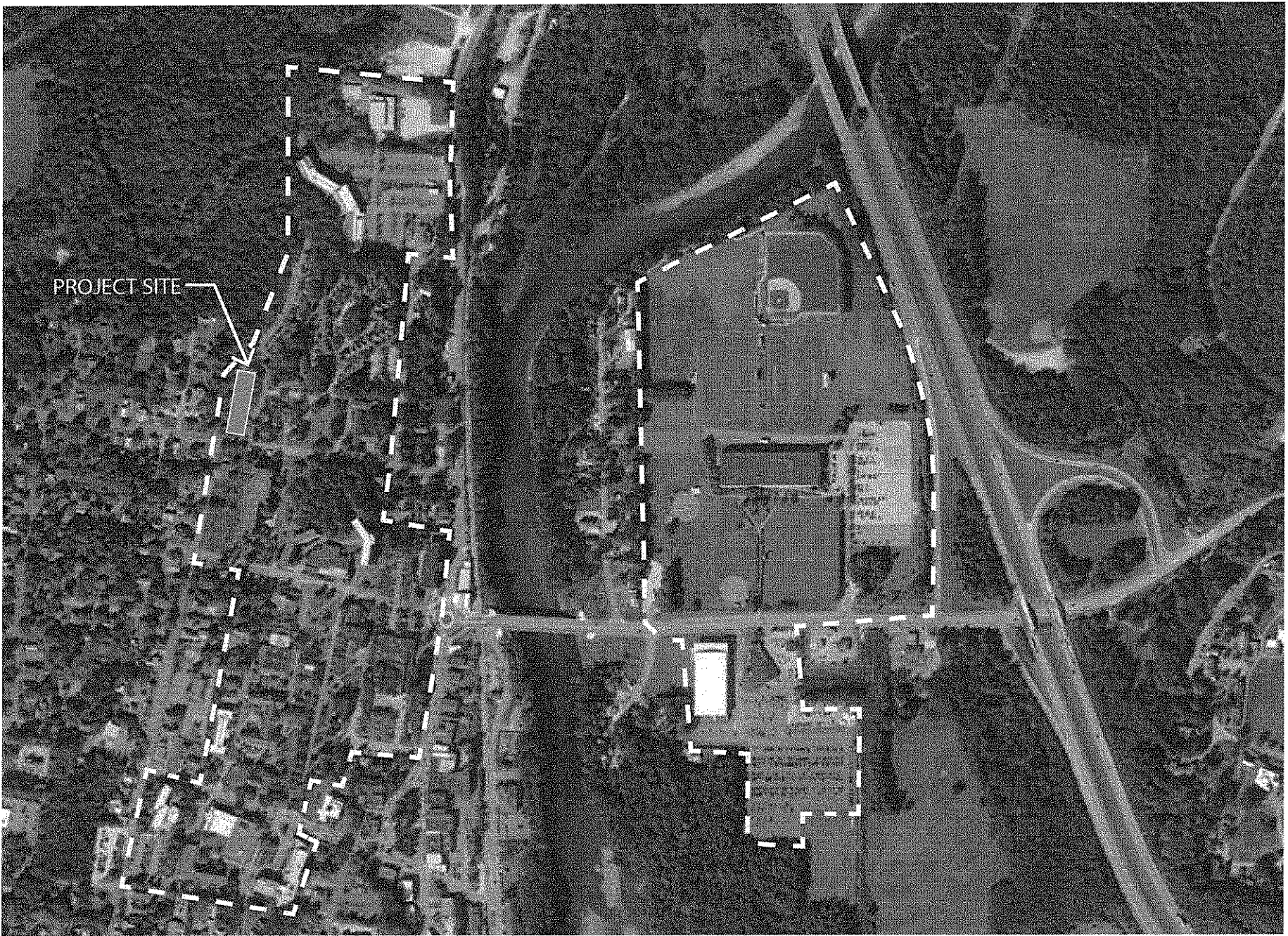
1. a 1.5% rate increase in FY17 from existing on-campus students is a dedicated revenue stream
2. a 1.5% rate increase in FY18 from existing on-campus students is a dedicated revenue stream
3. New housing rates for residents of new dorm include:
 - 2% annual increase in Salaries and wages
 - 2% annual increase in Supplies and Services

Financing Assumptions

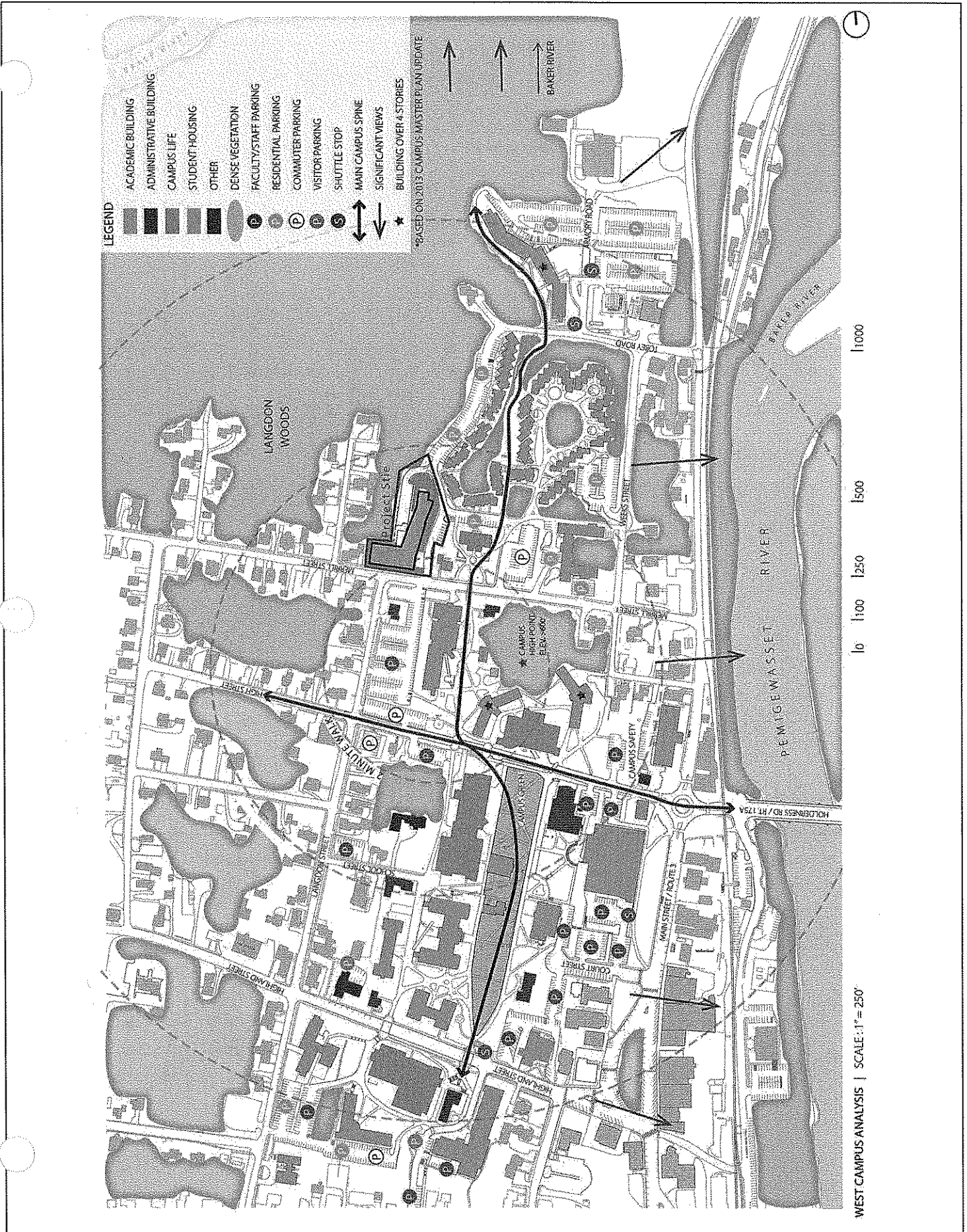
1. Project Cost is \$33,000,000
2. Financed Cost is \$34,139,271 (Project cost + capitalized interest + closing costs)
3. Funded by HEFA Bond
 - 4.25% Interest Rate
 - Amortized over 29 years (Year 1 is construction)
4. Capitalized interest calculated over a 14-month construction period

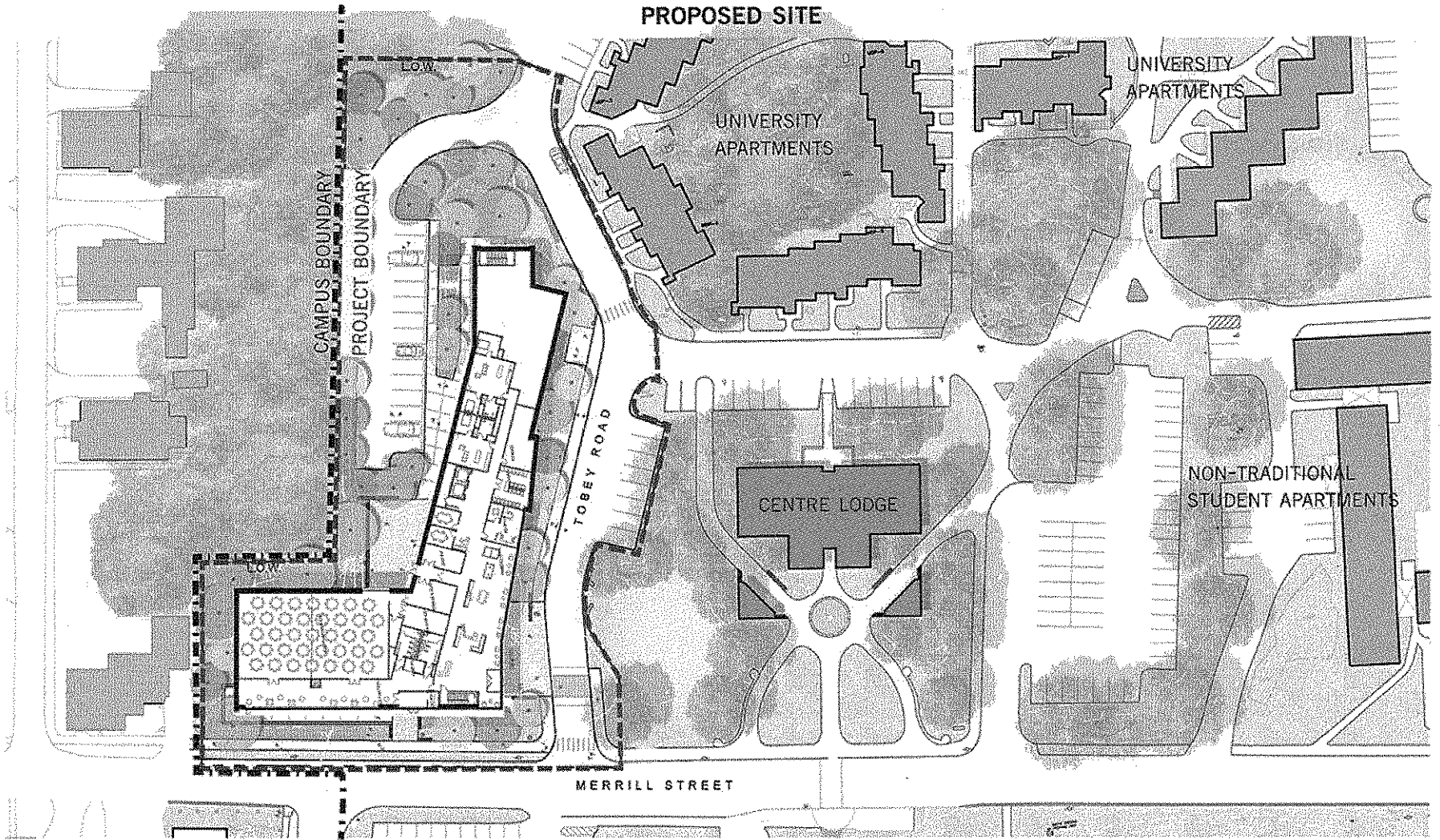
Other Assumptions

1. R&A is growing annually until it reaches a level equal to that of depreciation.
2. R&A is assumed to be fully expended annually as capital renewal spending (a conservative cash approach)
3. Depreciation is increased annually assuming 25% of capital renewal is related to modernization
4. Conference revenue is not included at this time but would increase operating margin once fully implemented.



PROJECT SITE LOCATION | SCALE: 1" = 1000'





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NEW RESIDENCE HALL
PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY

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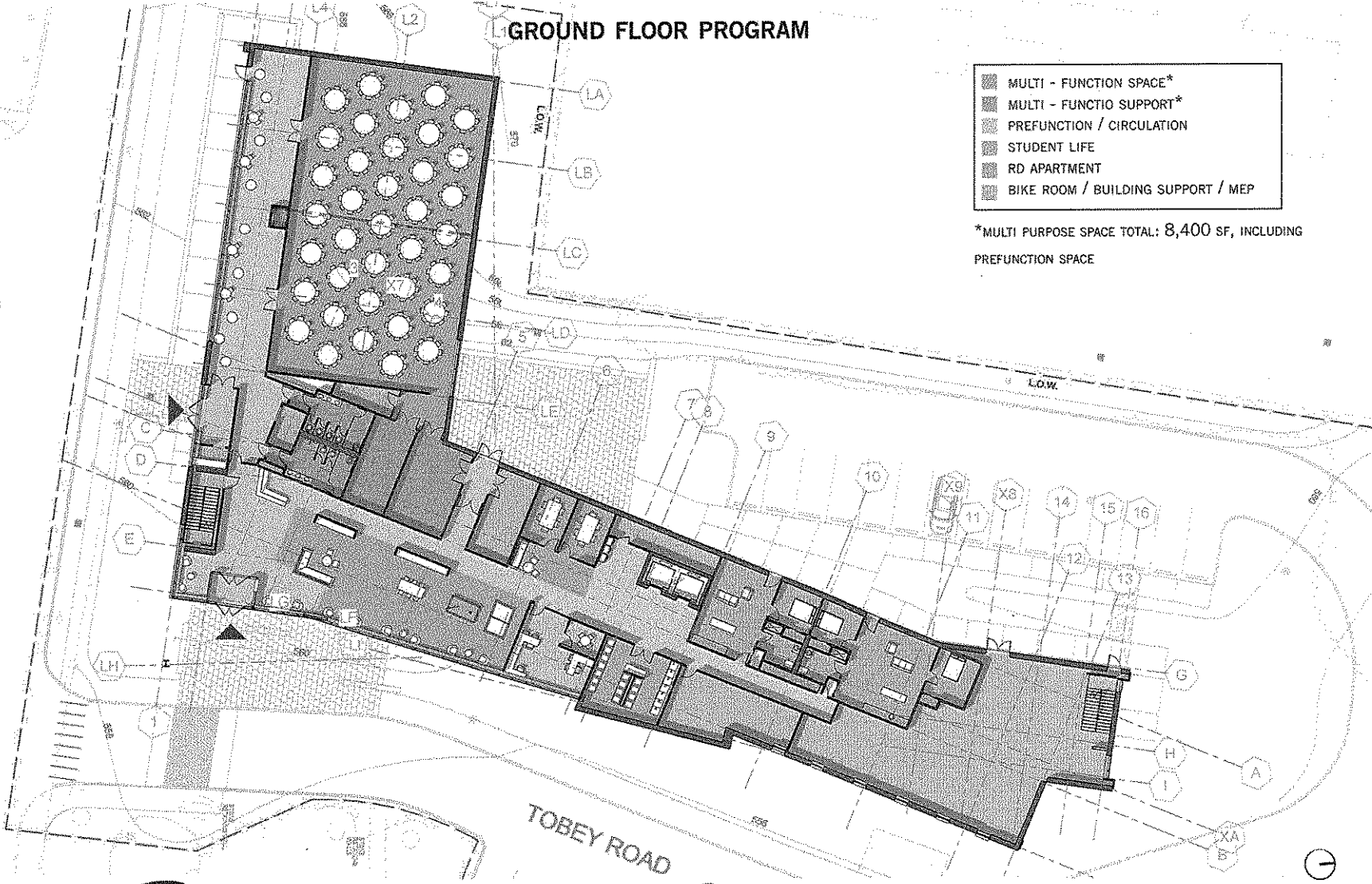
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GROUND FLOOR PROGRAM

-  MULTI - FUNCTION SPACE*
-  MULTI - FUNCTION SUPPORT*
-  PREFUNCTION / CIRCULATION
-  STUDENT LIFE
-  RD APARTMENT
-  BIKE ROOM / BUILDING SUPPORT / MEP

*MULTI PURPOSE SPACE TOTAL: 8,400 SF, INCLUDING PREFUNCTION SPACE



PSU Residence Hall Project – January 2016








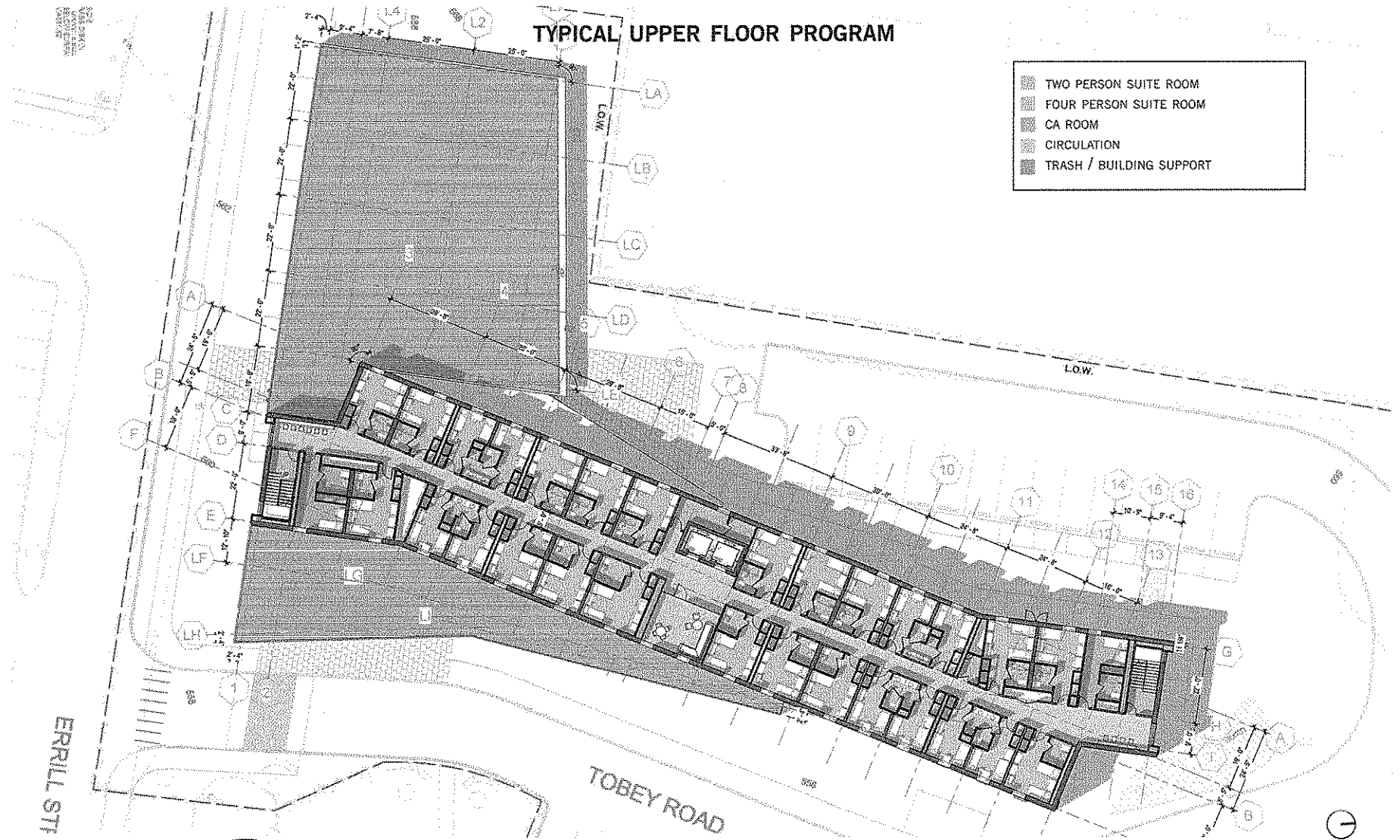
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TYPICAL UPPER FLOOR PROGRAM

-  TWO PERSON SUITE ROOM
-  FOUR PERSON SUITE ROOM
-  CA ROOM
-  CIRCULATION
-  TRASH / BUILDING SUPPORT



PSU Residence Hall Project – January 2016

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NEW RESIDENCE HALL
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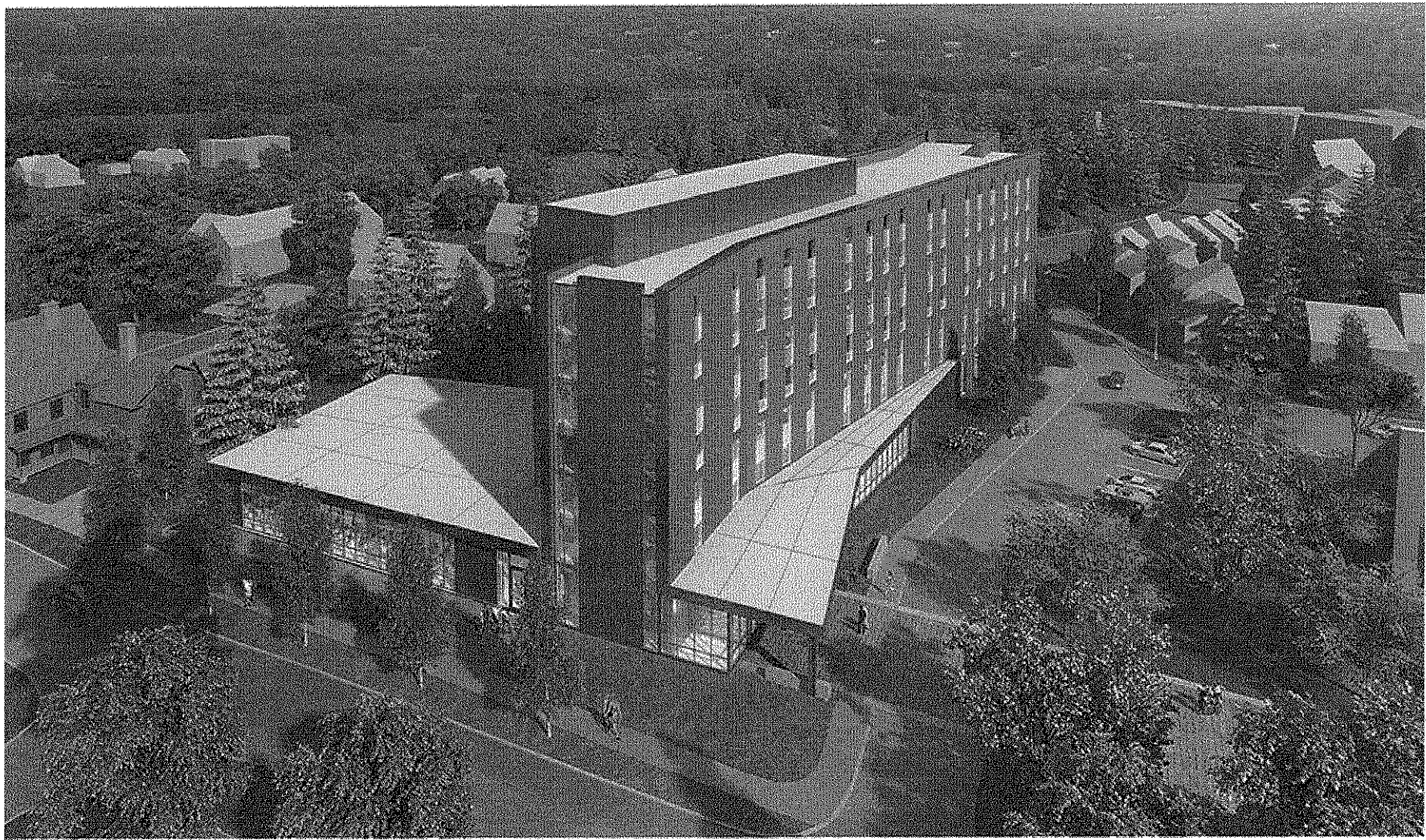
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AERIAL VIEW FROM SOUTH



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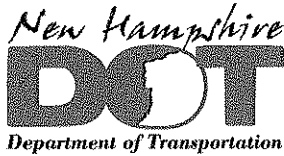
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Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

CAP 15-057



William Cass, P.E.
Assistant Commissioner

November 3, 2015
Bureau of Materials and Research

The Honorable Gene G. Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to the provisions RSA 228:12-a, Use of Toll Credits, the Department requests the Capital Budget Overview Committee approve the Department of Transportation's use of Toll Credits to meet funding match requirements for proposed in-house research activities related to highways and bridges as described in the federally approved Department's 2016 State Planning and Research Part II (SPR2) Work Program. The estimated cost of research related work is \$319,000. Based on the estimated cost, the maximum amount of Turnpike Toll Credit needed is \$63,800.

EXPLANATION

The Department's Federal-Aid research program includes a blend of in-house and contracted research. Research studies conducted under this program for the Department have led to numerous gains and innovations in the state's highway and bridge industry, including such successes as high performance concrete, improved pavements, alternative materials for bridge construction, rapid construction, increased use of recycled materials, and forensic analysis of transportation facilities.

Research activities included in the requested action for in-house transportation research are undertaken in accordance with federal regulations and state priorities, and include support of contracted research, maintenance of a comprehensive and integrated database of products qualified for use on highway and bridge construction projects, training and certification of technicians, providing inspection and materials testing on highway and bridge projects, identification and prioritization of Department research studies, technology transfer and implementation activities, and related work.

Funding is from the annual State Planning and Research (SPR) program, a mandated federal program set-aside. Your approval of the above action is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,

Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

**NHDOT SPR2 Program
FFY 2016 Proposed Projects**

Administration of SPR2 Program

Admin-SPR 15258E

Project Description:

Non project-specific costs related to administering the NHDOT's SPR2 Program are included under this item. These costs include research contract administration; research report publishing expenses; presentation materials; computer hardware and software associated with the SPR2 Program; meeting expenses; and activities of the NHDOT Research Advisory Council related to identifying and prioritizing research needs. In addition, temporary employees (e.g. interns) assisting in miscellaneous SPR2 activities and overtime associated with required program tasks may be funded through this project.

A preliminary budget of \$85,000 has been estimated for the project during the fiscal year. The project duration extends past the end of FFY 2016 to allow for closure of project.

Funding Notes:

Includes 10% indirect



Project Details



Title:
Administration of SPR2
Program

Project #:
Admin-SPR 15258E

Start Date:
10/1/2015

End Date:
3/31/2017

Estimated Obligated Funds:
\$85,000.00

Estimated Project Budget:
\$77,272.73

NHDOT SPR2 Program
FFY 2016 Proposed Projects

Implementation of Research and Technology Transfer

Admin-SPR 15260E

Project Description:

This project is intended to provide funds for implementation of promising results emanating from federal, regional, or state research activities. The project also covers training and certification of technicians providing inspection and materials testing on highway and bridge construction projects. Inclusive eligible expenses support the following technology transfer activities: travel expenses when the employee is making a technical presentation on a project included in this (or a previous) Work Program; an employee presenting their experience in implementing new technologies resulting from others' research; or gathering information that will benefit the employee's performance of an NHDOT-sponsored research project. Additionally, Project 15260E covers travel expenses for research and technology purposes such as: workshops, conferences, demonstrations, and committee meetings whose primary function includes monitoring regional or national research and/or developing research needs statements. Activities and training related to developing a culture of innovation and improving organizational readiness for adoption of innovative technologies designed to save money, improve safety, or enhance environmental stewardship, such as award programs recognizing innovative individuals are also covered by this project.

A preliminary budget of \$75,000 has been estimated for the project during the fiscal year. The project duration extends past the end of FFY 2016 to allow for closure of project.

Funding Notes:

Includes 10% indirect



Project Details



Title:

Implementation of Research
and Technology Transfer

Project #:

Admin-SPR 15260E

Start Date:

10/1/2015

End Date:

3/31/2017

Estimated Obligated Funds:

\$75,000.00

Estimated Project Budget:

\$68,181.82

NHDOT SPR2 Program
FFY 2016 Proposed Projects

Research-Related Expenses

Admin-SPR 15262E

Project Description:

This item is intended to provide funds for quick-turnaround research-related expenses or initial investigation of research needs that arise during the federal fiscal year. Participation in miscellaneous research activities not accounted for elsewhere in the SPR2 Work Program can be charged to this project. If a research project develops from initial investigations, future charges will be applied to new project. Previous initial investigation expenses will remain in project 15262E. The project duration extends past the end of FFY 2016 to allow for closure of project.



Project Details



Title:

Research-Related Expenses

Project #:

Admin-SPR 15262E

Start Date:

10/1/2015

End Date:

3/31/2017

Estimated Obligated Funds:

\$148,000.00

Estimated Project Budget:

\$134,545.45

**NHDOT SPR2 Program
FFY 2016 Proposed Projects**

Stormwater Table

Statewide-SPR 26962I

Project Description:

Repair and update the stormwater demonstration table created under Statewide-SPR 13733U. This project has been well-used and well-received, but is showing signs of wear. The original project won a Sweet 16 Award from AASHTO in 2011.

The Department is committed to fulfill the federally mandated National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II regulations. One of the requirements under the Small MS4 portion of this program is an education and outreach component that presents best management practices resulting from research in water quality issues and innovations in storm water management. The creation of two storm water simulator tables has allowed personnel from various bureaus within the Department to become actively involved. It has also provides a valuable tool in educating Department personnel, contractors and the general public on point and non-point source pollution. The stormwater table incorporates a variety of Department-related activities to increase water quality awareness by Department personnel.

The storm water table is showing signs of wear and will be repaired and updated to reflect the current understanding of the science.

Current Status:

Funding Notes:

Includes 10% indirect



Project Details



Title: Stormwater Table

Project #: Statewide-SPR 26962I

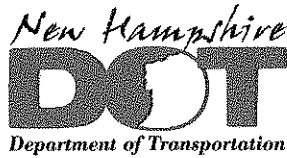
Start Date: 10/1/2015

End Date: 12/31/2020

Estimated Obligated Funds: \$11,000.00

Estimated Project Budget: \$10,000.00

Principal Investigator: Ron Crickard



THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

William Cass, P.E.
Assistant Commissioner

December 3, 2015
Bureau of Highway Design

The Honorable Gene G. Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, NH 03301

RE: Request for Approval of the Department of Transportation, Toll Credit Match

Dear Chairman Chandler and Honorable Members of the Committee:

REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to the provisions RSA 228:12-a, Use of Toll Credits, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) requests the Capital Budget Overview Committee approve the Department's use of Toll Credits to meet funding match requirements for a Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) project. The project proposes to construct a Park and Ride facility on property acquired in 2014, near downtown Nashua. The estimated federal participation costs are \$1,900,000. Based on this estimated cost, the amount of Toll Credit needed for Fiscal Year 2016 amounts to \$380,000.

EXPLANATION

The Ten Year Transportation Improvement Plan includes an established CMAQ project (Nashua 13117) to construct park and ride and accessory facilities at up to two Nashua locations to support car pool, van pool, and intercity bus service at a total project cost of \$6,500,000. This request is associated with the construction of a park and ride on land acquired by the City, with project funds in 2014. The Capital Budget Overview Committee previously approved turnpike toll credit match to the acquisition costs in January 2013. The original request approved the use of up to \$320,000 of Turnpike toll credit, based on the estimated cost of \$1,600,000 for the property acquisition, and the intent was to return to the committee when the project was moving to the design and construction phase. The project design is now advancing in anticipation of advertising the project for construction in federal fiscal year 2016.

The project intends to construct a Park and Ride facility with approximately 250 spaces on the property located at 25 Crown Street in Nashua, near NH 111. The estimated cost includes \$200,000 for design and \$1,700,000 for construction, which will include the demolition of a large warehouse building.

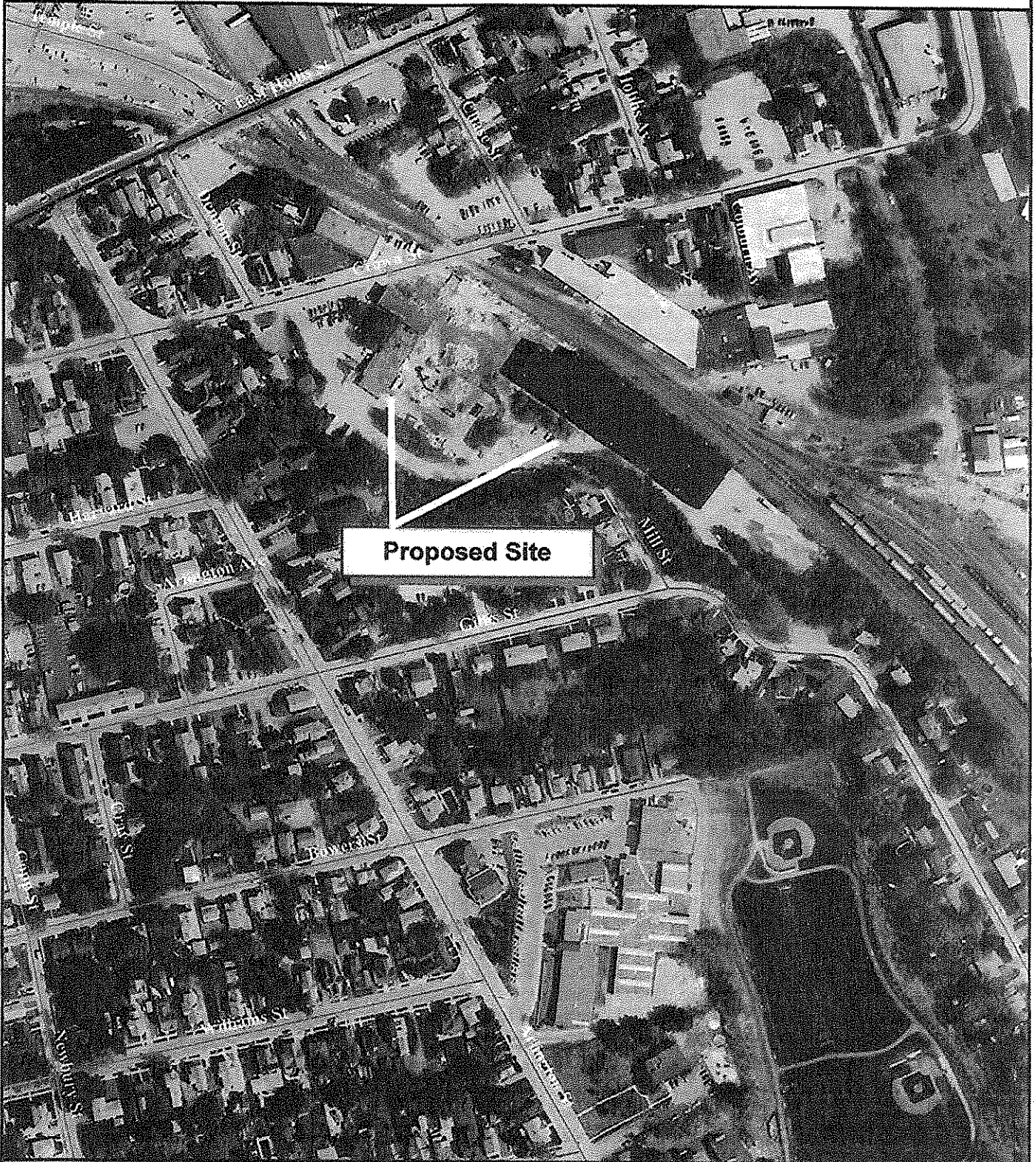
The project is listed in the Ten Year Plan. The funding is part of the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program.

Your approval of this resolution is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,

Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

NASHUA 13117



Proposed Site



Scale in Feet





THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



CHRISTOPHER D. CLEMENT, SR.
COMMISSIONER

JEFF BRILLHART, P.E.
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

January 17, 2013

The Honorable David Campbell, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House, Room 102
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Chairman Campbell:

Thank you for your assistance in the legislative process required for the approval of the use of Turnpike Toll Credits for non-highway projects. The Office of the Legislative Budget Assistant (LBA) has also been extremely helpful as the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) incorporates this new state statute into our process for moving the Department's non-highway projects forward.

NHDOT is responding to LBA's January 10, 2013 letter to the Department regarding Item CAP 13-008, a request to use up to \$320,000 of Turnpike Toll Credits to meet the funding match requirements for the acquisition of property and associated environmental studies, NEPA documentation, and incidentals for a proposed Park & Ride facility located in Nashua, NH, that was approved on January 9, 2013 by the Capital Budget Overview Committee. This project is being funded through the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Program and this portion of the project is estimated to cost \$1.6 million.

This letter confirms the Department's understanding that the Capital Budget Overview Committee only approved the use of Turnpike Toll Credits for this portion of the project, not the match required to fund the remaining portion of \$8.5 million authorized for this project. In signing the municipal agreement with the City of Nashua, we made it clear that any further development of the project for design and construction of the proposed Park & Ride to be located at 25 Crown Street, or activities associated with a second site, will require further authorization through the Department and the Capital Budget Overview Committee.

I look forward to continued coordination on this and other projects and thank you again for your support of the Department.

Sincerely,

Christopher D. Clement, Sr.
Commissioner

cc Jeffrey A. Pattison, Legislative Budget Assistant
Michael Kane, Office of the Legislative Budget Assistant
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CAP 13-008
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January 10, 2013

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THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

Dear Commissioner Clement,

The Capital Budget Overview Committee, pursuant to the provisions of RSA 228:12-a, on January 9, 2013, approved the request of the Department of Transportation, to use up to \$320,000 of Turnpike Toll Credit, based on estimated costs of \$1,600,000 to meet funding match requirements for; the acquisition of the property, and associated environmental studies, NEPA documentation and incidentals, for a Park and Ride facility near downtown Nashua with the understanding that the request relates only to a portion of a larger established Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Project in Nashua which has a total project cost of \$6,500,000, and in the future the Department may request the use of additional toll credits as a match for the remaining portions of said CMAQ project, as specified in the replacement request dated January 4, 2013.

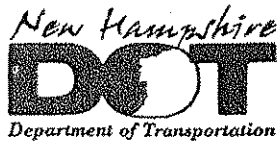
The Committee further requests that the Department send a letter to the Committee clarifying that the approved request relates only to a portion of a larger established Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Project in Nashua which has a total project cost of \$6,500,000, and in the future may request the use of additional toll credits as a match for the remaining portions of said CMAQ project.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey A. Pattison
Legislative Budget Assistant

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Attachment

Cc: Mark Sanborn, Federal Liaison ✓
Patrick Herlihy, Director of Aeronautics, Rail and Transit
TDD Access: Relay NH 1-800-735-2964



THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



CHRISTOPHER D. CLEMENT, SR.
COMMISSIONER

JEFF BRILLHART, P.E.
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

January 4, 2013

The Honorable David Campbell, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, NH 03301

Re: Request for Approval of the Department of Transportation, Toll Credit Match

Dear Chairman Chandler and Honorable Members of the Committee:

Requested Action

Pursuant to the provisions RSA Chapter 228:12-a, Use of Toll Credits, the Department requests the Capital Budget Overview Committee approve the Department of Transportation's use of Toll Credits to meet funding match requirements for the acquisition of the property for a Park and Ride facility near downtown Nashua. The proposed Park and Ride facility is associated with an established Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Project. The estimated cost is \$1,600,000 Federal Highway funds with a Turnpike Toll Credit amount needed of \$320,000.

Explanation

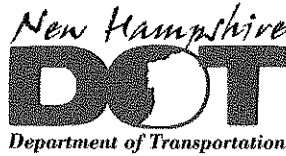
There is an established CMAQ project (Nashua 13117) to construct a park and rides and accessory facilities at up to two (2) Nashua locations to support car pool, van pool, and intercity bus service at a total project cost of \$6,500,000. This request is associated with the acquisition of a site for a Nashua downtown Park and Ride with approximately 250 parking spaces located at 25 Crown Street near NH 111. The estimated cost includes the anticipated purchase cost (\$1,425,000) and approximately 10% (\$175,000) for associated environmental studies, NEPA documentation and incidentals. This project qualifies for Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality, CMAQ, funding and will serve downtown Nashua, bus, van pool and car pool commuters from the Nashua and Hudson area. See attached location map.

I appreciate your support and understanding of these needs.

Sincerely,

Christopher D. Clement, Sr.
Commissioner

Enclosure



Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



William Cass, P.E.
Assistant Commissioner

Bureau of Mechanical Services
November 3, 2015

The Honorable Gene G. Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

In accordance with Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030 footnote, attached is the Department's Monthly Equipment Acquisition Plan status report for the period ending October 31, 2015, which is submitted for review by the Capital Budget Overview Committee.

EXPLANATION

Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030 footnote reads as follows: "This appropriation shall not be expended, encumbered or obligated in any way until such time as the Department of Transportation has developed an acquisition plan and received the approval of such plan from both the Capital Budget Overview Committee and the Governor and Council. The Department of Transportation shall submit monthly a status report of the plan to the Capital Budget Overview Committee and the Governor and Council for review both during and between legislative sessions." Attachment 1 provides the status for fleet units purchased under Chapter 275, laws of 2015.

Chapter 220, Laws of 2015 (HB25), 04-096-096-960030-82930000-034 footnote reads as follows: "The sums appropriated in subparagraph H shall be used to purchase equipment with a useful life of 10 years or greater and shall not be used by the Department, Division of Operations, Mechanical Services Bureau, to purchase passenger cars or ½ ton or ¾ ton pickup trucks." Attachment 2 provides the status for fleet units purchased under Chapter 220, Laws of 2015. Although not specifically required by statute, the Department intendeds to report these expenditures to add to our transparency and provide consistency in our acquisition process.

Sincerely,

Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

Bureau of Mechanical Services
Fiscal Year 2016 Equipment Acquisition Status Report - Chapter 275
October 2015

Attachment 1 - Revised 10/30/2015	Plan as approved by CBOC and G&C			Actual Purchase Information adjusted based on Bids				
ITEM	Planned Quantity	Planned Unit Cost	Planned Total	Purchased Quantity	Bid Price Including Options	Total Cost	Date Purchased	Notes
LDT1- Light Duty Trucks	12							
1/2 Ton Reg Cab Pickups	6	\$19,000	\$114,000	6	\$18,468	\$110,808		A, B
w/ Orange Paint	6	\$19,000	\$114,000	6	\$18,955	\$113,730		A, B
LDT2 - Light Duty Trucks	42							
1 Ton Ex-cab 4x4 Pickup w/ Plow	1	\$50,000	\$50,000					
3/4 Ton Ex-cab Pickups	41	\$25,500	\$1,045,500	41	\$24,668	\$1,011,388		A, B
Miscellaneous:								
6 - Wheeler Software	1	\$47,250	\$47,250					
10 - Wheeler Software	1	\$26,850	\$26,850					
Misc. Shop Equip.		\$2,400	\$2,400					
	Total:		\$1,400,000	Total:		\$1,235,926		

Budget

Class 30 Appropriation	\$2,000,000
Class 30 Allowable - Continuous Resolution	\$1,400,000
Total Expenditures to Date	<u>\$1,235,926</u>
Available Balance	\$164,074

- A = Requisitions have been processed
- B = Bids have been received
- C = No bids required, straight purchase

Bold indicates current Month's Reporting

Bureau of Mechanical Services
Fiscal Year 2016 Equipment Acquisition Status Report - Chapter 220 (HB25-Bonded)
October 2015

Attachment 2 - Revised 10/30/2015	Plan as approved by CBOC and G&C			Actual Purchase Information adjusted based on Bids				
ITEM	Planned Quantity	Planned Unit Cost	Planned Total	Purchased Quantity	Bid Price Including Options	Total Cost	Date Purchased	Notes
EHDT - Extra Heavy Duty Trucks - 10 Wheelers								
<u>Plow Truck</u>	4	\$166,000	\$664,000					
Cab & Chassis	4	\$126,500	\$506,000					
10/12 C.Y. Dump Bodies***	4	\$15,000	\$60,000					
Hydraulic Systems - Single Wing *		\$16,500						
Hydraulic Systems - Double Wing *	4	\$23,500	\$94,000					
12 C.Y. Load Covers	4	\$1,000	\$4,000					
<u>Knuckle Boom Crane Truck</u>	1	\$250,000	\$250,000					
HDT - Heavy Duty Trucks - 6 Wheelers								
<u>Plow Truck</u>	15	\$132,000	\$1,980,000					
Cab & Chassis (airbag deduct)	15	\$95,000	\$1,425,000					
4/6 C.Y. Dump Bodies**	15	\$12,500	\$187,500					
Hydraulic Systems - Single Wing *								
Hydraulic Systems - Double Wing *	15	\$23,500	\$352,500					
6 C.Y. Load Covers	15	\$1,000	\$15,000					
MDT - Medium Duty Trucks - Light 6 Wheelers								
<u>Aerial Buck Trucks - Signal/Sign</u>	4	\$85,000	\$340,000					
<u>Dump Body w/ plow</u>	4	\$53,000	\$212,000					
AE - Associated Equipment								
<u>11 C.Y. Hydraulic Spreaders</u>	4	\$25,290	\$101,160					
<u>5 C.Y. Hydraulic Spreaders</u>	14	\$20,290	\$284,060					
MEC - Mobile Equipment Construction								
<u>Graders</u>	2	\$240,000	\$480,000					
<u>Loaders</u>	1	\$160,000	\$160,000					A
<u>97 HP - Over the Rail</u>	5	\$106,000	\$530,000					
		Total:	\$5,001,220			Total:	\$0	

Budget

Fund 30, Class 34 Appropriation - Chapter 220	\$5,000,000
Total Expenditures to Date	\$0
Available Balance	\$5,000,000

A = Requisitions have been processed
B = Bids have been received

Bold indicates current Month's Reporting

- * Wing configuration TBD just prior to purchasing
- ** 4/6 CY is industry standard dump body size for 6 wheel truck
- *** 10/12 CY is industry standard size for 10 wheel truck



State of New Hampshire
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
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CAP 15-056

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November 3, 2015

The Honorable Gene Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, N H 03301

Attn: Office of Legislative Budget Assistant
State House, Room 102

Re: **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES' PUBLIC WORKS DESIGN AND
CONSTRUCTION'S CAPITAL BUDGET AND MAINTENANCE
PROJECTS MONTHLY REPORT OCTOBER 2015.**

Dear Chairman Chandler:

Please find transmitted herewith the Administrative Services', Division of Public Works Design and Construction's monthly summary of Capital Budget and Maintenance Projects, which were advertised, bid, and completed/finalized during the month of October 2015.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Vicki V. Quiram".

Vicki V. Quiram,
Commissioner

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Encl.

cc: Michael P. Connor, Deputy Commissioner
Theodore Kupper, Administrator, Bureau of
Public Works Design and Construction

Administrative Services
Public Works Design and Construction
Monthly Summary of Projects
Advertised

October 2015

Town	Project Number	Project Title/Agency	Ad Date
Concord	80854-B	Chillers and Associated Equipment Improvements. 94 - N.H. Hospital	10/13/2015
Manchester	80884R-B	Sununu Youth Center BAS Repair/replacement HVAC Components. 95 - Health and Human Services Commissioner	10/27/2015
Seabrook	80840R-B	Seabrook Rest Area Building (DOT Proj #40268, DOT Project Mgr: Andrew O'Sullivan). 96 - Transportation	10/20/2015
Tilton	80845-B	Fire and Smoke Damper Survey - Veterans Home. 43 - NH Veterans' Home	10/27/2015

Administrative Services
Public Works Design and Construction
Monthly Summary of Projects
Bid

October 2015

<u>Town</u>	<u>Project Number</u>	<u>Project Title/Agency</u>	<u>Bid Date</u>	<u>Estimate</u>	<u>BidAmount</u>
Derry	80867-B	Construct Salt Shed Derry (OT Proj #28980A - DOT: Project Mgr: Roger Appleton) 96 - Transportation	10/21/2015	\$590,000.00	\$1,022,612.00

Administrative Services
Public Works Design and Construction
Monthly Summary of Projects
Finaled

October 2015

Town	Project Number	Project Title/Agency	Final Date	Final Amount
Concord	80722-B	Kitchen Demolition 14 - Administrative Services	10/21/2015	\$129,921.00
	80725R-A	Administrative Office of the Courts Exterior Walkway 14 - Administrative Services	10/27/2015	\$37,620.00
	80737-B	Manchester Circuit Court Generator. 14 - Administrative Services	10/13/2015	\$374,000.00
	80738R-B	DMV Standby Generator Replacement Hazen & Dover/Walkway 23 - Safety	10/8/2015	\$444,575.00
	80752R-B	JOMB Data Center HVAC & UPS Replacement DOT Proj #27933, DOT Project Mgr: Gail Hambleton] 96 - Transportation	10/15/2015	\$278,600.00
	80786R-A	CSMS Renovations - Building H 12 - Adjutant General	10/14/2015	\$771,220.12
	80841R-A	Supreme Court Roof Ice Elimination. 14 - Administrative Services	10/28/2015	\$20,738.05
Laconia	80668-C	Powell Building Roof Replacement - Lakes Region Facility. 14 - Administrative Services	10/5/2015	\$18,957.50
Nashua	80719R-B	Nashua Site Borings 12 - Adjutant General	10/1/2015	\$11,900.51

Administrative Services
Public Works Design and Construction Monthly
Summary of Projects
Finalled

October 2015

<u>Town</u>	<u>Project Number</u>	<u>Project Title/Agency</u>	<u>Final Date</u>	<u>Final Amount</u>
Concord	80722-B	Kitchen Demolition 14 - Administrative Services	10/21/2015	\$129,921.00
	80725R-A	Administrative Office of the Courts Exterior 14 - Administrative Services This project included the construction of a new paved sidewalk and a set of concrete stairs around the building, in order to give occupants on the lower level of the building a way to reach the public way.	10/27/2015	\$37,620.00
	80737-B	Manchester Circuit Court Generator. 14 - Administrative Services This project included the installation of new outdoor generator and rewiring various loads in the building to be backed up by standby power. The main goal is to keep the building heated in the event of a winter power outage and keep various other systems functioning	10/13/2015	\$374,000.00
	80738R-B	DMV Standby Generator Replacement Hazen & Dover/Walkway 23 - Safety This project included the installation of a new generator for standby power at both the Concord DMV and the Dover DMV. It also included the construction of a new sidewalk for the Concord DMV.	10/8/2015	\$444,575.00
	80752R-B	JOMB Data Center HVAC & UPS Replacement 96 - Transportation This project included the installation of a new computer room air conditioner, and two new UPS units set up as redundant server supplies.	10/15/2015	\$278,600.00
	80786R-A	CSMS Renovations - Building H 12 - Adjutant General Work on this project consisted of renovations to the CSMS Building on the State Military Reservation in Concord. Work also consisted of new finishes in selected areas to include new windows/doors, new interior LED light fixtures and some renovations to the mechanical and electrical systems including upgrading the building control system.	10/14/2015	\$771,220.12
	80841R-A	Supreme Court Roof Ice Elimination. 14 - Administrative Services Architectural and engineering services for upgrades to the Supreme Court for ice elimination.	10/28/2015	\$20,738.05

Administrative Services
 Public Works Design and Construction Monthly
 Summary of Projects
 Finalled

October 2015

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Laconia	80668-C	Powell Building Roof Replacement - LRF. 14 - Administrative Services Architectural design services for the Powell Building Roof Replacement.	10/5/2015	\$18,957.50
Nashua	80719R-B	Nashua Site Borings 12 - Adjutant General This project consisted of furnishing all labor, materials, tools, equipment, transportation and supervision necessary and required to construct general site improvements including new paved and gravel parking areas, utilities, landscaping, grading, erosion and sedimentation control, ADA improvements, drainage, and site lighting.	10/1/2015	\$11,900.51



State of New Hampshire

CAP 15-058

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
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November 10, 2015

The Honorable Gene Chandler, Chairman
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**Re: ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES' PUBLIC WORKS DESIGN AND
CONSTRUCTION'S CAPITAL BUDGET AND MAINTENANCE
PROJECTS QUARTERLY REPORT SEPTEMBER 2015.**

Dear Chairman Chandler:

In accordance with RSA 17-J, please find transmitted herewith the Administrative Services, Bureau of Public Works Design and Construction quarterly summary of Capital Budget Projects for the quarter ending September 30, 2015.

Sincerely,

Vicki V. Quiram,
Commissioner

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Enclosure.

cc: Michael P. Connor, Deputy Commissioner
Theodore Kupper P.E., Administrator, BPW

CAPITAL BUDGET FY14/15 PROJECTS QUARTERLY REPORT - OCTOBER 2015

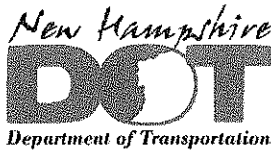
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 D = DESIGN
 C = CONSTRUCTION
 H = HOLD

Description	Acctg. Unit	Initial Appropriation	Expended Amount	Encumbered Amount	Unencumbered Balance	Project Number	Explanation	Status				Estimated Project Completion Date
								N	D	C	H	
State Owned Facilities - Energy & Lighting Improvements - FY14/15	1249000	500,000.00										
Rooftop A/C Units Replacement at Fish & Game Headquarters		\$34,925.00	\$34,925.00	\$34,925.00	\$0.00	0	Replacement of 5 York RTU units cooling only, at Fish & Game Headquarters.					Completed
Add window treatments for insulation and solar gain reduction		\$34,651.85	\$34,651.85	\$34,651.85	\$0.00	0	Renovation in 2013, renovation cost, addition to project for Employment Security Tobey bldg					Completed
Replacing 1 boiler with 3 smaller boilers		\$20,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	0	Retrofitting boiler to more efficient boilers that will cover the full load without having one large boiler on all the time for the Adjutant General in Franklin					Completed
Lighting retrofit		\$6,465.00	\$6,465.00	\$6,465.00	\$0.00	0	Replacing 48 T-12, lamps with 20 new LED lamps at the North Pavilion, Main Bldg.					Completed
Retro commissioning energy items listed from McFarland Johnson Study		\$42,950.00	\$42,950.00	\$42,950.00	\$0.00	0	Energy Conservation Study implementation measures for NH Hospital's APS building					Completed
IMMI Lighting Retrofit		\$9,780.57	\$9,780.57	\$9,780.57	\$0.00	0	Replaced all interior fluorescent lighting with IMMI LED technology in the Keene liquor store					Completed
retrofit per retro commissioning		\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	80794	Make implementations per measures identified from the retro commissioning study for Fire Standards Dorm Building.					Completed
Boiler replacement		\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$0.00	80745B	Replacing (2) VFD's to more efficient models would enable the cooling tower to run more efficiently at the Rockingham County Courthouse					Completed

Cooling tower		\$41,000.00	\$38,949.98	\$41,000.00	\$0.00	0	Changing from 40hp to 15hp with Morton Building Cooling tower			X		Dec-15
Washer machine upgrade		\$54,440.00	\$54,440.00	\$54,440.00	\$0.00	0	Energy Efficiency upgrade of laundry equipment (washers/dryers) at the Vet's Home					Completed
Whole building lighting audit		\$39,986.00	\$1,350.00	\$39,986.00	\$0.00	0	Lighting retrofits identified in PSNH audit from the Berlin prison.					Completed
Add Solar to both air monitoring stations.		\$14,658.93	\$14,658.93	\$14,658.93	\$0.00	0	Solar array's for both Londonderry and Peterborough Air Monitoring Stations					Completed
Faucet replacement		\$1,723.66	\$1,723.66	\$1,723.66	\$0.00	0	Replace water faucets at the Flume to eliminate loss of hot water from faucets being left on after use.					Completed
Install Fire place insert at Salem Rest Area to reduce Heat loss		\$5,601.70	\$5,601.70	\$5,601.70	\$0.00	0	Reduce heat loss by installing a fireplace insert into the fireplace in the lobby. This will stop heat from being sucked out through the flu.					Completed
Improve heating efficiency within DOT Sheds to heat with wood.		\$46,733.61	\$46,733.61	\$46,733.61	\$0.00	0	2 New boilers for Hooksett and Chester with the Lempster location being a BioFuel boiler for Fuel and wood.					Completed
Boiler replacement		\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$0.00	0	Replace existing boiler with new EE boiler at Liquor Commission HQ building					Completed
Implementation of measures found in Retro-Cx study		\$50,456.44	\$1,976.44	\$50,456.44	\$0.00	80736R	Retro-Cx study measure implementation at Materials and Research. Going out with some of David's projects to improve noise.			X		Spring 2016
					\$0.00							
Unallocated balance		\$5,627.24			\$5,627.24							
	Subtotal	\$500,000.00	\$404,206.74	\$494,372.76	\$5,627.24							

Total Unencumbered Balance prior rebates
Unassigned Rebates Applied
Total Unencumbered Balance

\$5,627.24
\$587.07
\$6,214.31



Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



William Cass, P.E.
Assistant Commissioner

Bureau of Mechanical Services
December 9, 2015

The Honorable Gene G. Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

In accordance with Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-960515-30050000-030 footnote, attached is the Department's Monthly Equipment Acquisition Plan status report for the period ending November 30, 2015, which is submitted for review by the Capital Budget Overview Committee.

EXPLANATION

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Sincerely,

Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

**State of New Hampshire
Department of Transportation
Bureau of Mechanical Services**

**Equipment Acquisition Plan Status Report
Fiscal Year 2016**

November 2015

Prepared by:
William J. Dusavitch
Administrator

Submitted by:
Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

Department of Transportation - Bureau of Mechanical Services

Equipment Acquisition Plan Status Report

Fleet Purchasing Process

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The Department purchases replacement equipment and vehicles in five distinct and separate phases throughout a given fiscal year:

Phase I - Approval Process: The Department reviews the fleet to prioritize replacement needs considering equipment condition, age, and usage. Based on the needs identified and the available budget, the Department identifies the pieces to be replaced and prepares the Equipment Acquisition Plan. The Department then submits the plan to the Capital Budget Overview Committee and the Governor and Council for approval prior to expending Class 30 – Equipment New/Replacement funding as appropriated.

Phase II - Bid & Award: Once the Acquisition Plan is approved the Department works with Administrative Services to prepare a bid package that includes equipment and vehicle specifications and options. When the documents are complete Administrative Services advertises and receives bids, determines the low bidder and executes a notice of contract.

Phase III - Financial Evaluation: The Department compares the contract costs to the estimated costs. Minor quantity adjustments may be made to adjust for actual vs. estimated costs, equipment failure or other factors.

Phase IV – Purchasing: Purchasing is initiated based on the financial evaluation. Priority is given to purchasing the major units and equipment. Remaining funds may be used to purchase necessary miscellaneous shop equipment.

Phase V - Reporting: The Department submits this monthly status report to both the Capital Budget Overview Committee and the Governor and Council. The Attachment to this report shows items to be purchased, planned quantity, planned cost and the planned total that were shown and approved in the Equipment Acquisition Plan. The attachment also shows the actual purchased quantity, the actual bid price, the actual total cost and the date purchased.

Amendments: Based on actual expenditures and available funding mechanisms, any significant change to the approved plan will be submitted as an amendment to be approved by the Capital Budget Overview Committee and Governor and Council.

Bureau of Mechanical Services
Fiscal Year 2016 Equipment Acquisition Status Report - Chapter 275
November 2015

Attachment 1 - Revised 12/4/2015	Plan as approved by CBOC and G&C			Actual Purchase Information adjusted based on Bids				
ITEM	Planned Quantity	Planned Unit Cost	Planned Total	Purchased Quantity	Bid Price including Options	Total Cost	Date Purchased	Notes
LDT1- Light Duty Trucks	16							
1/2 Ton Reg Cab Pickups	6	\$19,000	\$114,000	6	\$18,468	\$110,808	11/12/2015	
w/ Orange Paint	6	\$19,000	\$114,000	6	\$18,955	\$113,730	11/12/2015	
1/2 Ton Reg Cab Pickups	4	\$19,000	\$76,000	4	\$18,468	\$73,872		A, B, D
LDT2 - Light Duty Trucks	42							
1 Ton Ex-cab 4x4 Pickup w/ Plow	1	\$50,000	\$50,000					
3/4 Ton Ex-cab Pickups	41	\$25,500	\$1,045,500	41	\$24,668	\$1,011,388	11/12/2015	
PASSAUTO - Passenger Autos	29	\$18,000	\$522,000					B
Miscellaneous:								
6 - Wheeler Software	1	\$47,250	\$47,250					
10 - Wheeler Software	1	\$26,850	\$26,850					
Misc. Shop Equip.		\$4,400	\$4,400					D
			Total:		Total:	\$1,309,798		

Budget

Class 30 Appropriation	\$2,000,000
Total Expenditures to Date	\$1,309,798
Available Balance	\$690,202

- A = Requisitions have been processed
- B = Bids have been received
- C = No bids required, straight purchase
- D = Quantity adjusted (Continuous Resolution)

Bold indicates current Month's Reporting

Bureau of Mechanical Services
Fiscal Year 2016 Equipment Acquisition Status Report - Chapter 220 (HB25-Bonded)
November 2015

Attachment 2 - Revised 12/4/2015	Plan as approved by CBOC and G&C			Actual Purchase Information adjusted based on Bids				
ITEM.	Planned Quantity	Planned Unit Cost	Planned Total	Purchased Quantity	Bid Price Including Options	Total Cost	Date Purchased	Notes
EHDT - Extra Heavy Duty Trucks - 10 Wheelers								
<u>Plow Truck</u>	4	\$166,000	\$664,000					
Cab & Chassis	4	\$126,500	\$506,000					A, B
10/12 C.Y. Dump Bodies***	4	\$15,000	\$60,000					
Hydraulic Systems - Single Wing *		\$16,500						
Hydraulic Systems - Double Wing *	4	\$23,500	\$94,000					
12 C.Y. Load Covers	4	\$1,000	\$4,000					
<u>Knuckle Boom Crane Truck</u>	1	\$250,000	\$250,000					
HDT - Heavy Duty Trucks - 6 Wheelers								
<u>Plow Truck</u>	15	\$132,000	\$1,980,000					
Cab & Chassis (airbag deduct)	15	\$95,000	\$1,425,000					A, B
4/6 C.Y. Dump Bodies**	15	\$12,500	\$187,500					
Hydraulic Systems - Single Wing *								
Hydraulic Systems - Double Wing *	15	\$23,500	\$352,500					
6 C.Y. Load Covers	15	\$1,000	\$15,000					
MDT - Medium Duty Trucks - Light 6 Wheelers								
<u>Aerial Buck Trucks - Signal/Sign</u>	4	\$85,000	\$340,000					
<u>Dump Body w/ plow</u>	4	\$53,000	\$212,000					
AE - Associated Equipment								
<u>11 C.Y. Hydraulic Spreaders</u>	4	\$25,290	\$101,160					
<u>5 C.Y. Hydraulic Spreaders</u>	14	\$20,290	\$284,060					
MEC - Mobile Equipment Construction								
<u>Graders</u>	2	\$240,000	\$480,000					A
<u>Loaders</u>	1	\$160,000	\$160,000					A
<u>97 HP - Over the Rail</u>	5	\$106,000	\$530,000					

Total: \$5,001,220

Total: \$0

Budget

Fund 30, Class 34 Appropriation - Chapter 220
 Total Expenditures to Date
 Available Balance

\$5,000,000
 \$0
 \$5,000,000

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* Wing configuration TBD just prior to purchasing

** 4/6 CY is industry standard dump body size for 6 wheel truck

*** 10/12 CY is industry standard size for 10 wheel truck



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CAP 16-001

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Assistant Commissioner

January 6, 2016

The Honorable Gene Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, NH 03301

Attn: Office of Legislative Budget Assistance
State House, Room 102

RE: WOMEN'S PRISON QUARTERLY REPORT – January 2016

Dear Chairman Chandler:

In accordance with NH Laws of 2013, Chapter 195:1, IV, enclosed please find a copy of the Quarterly Report for the Women's Prison project.

Since our report from October 2015, the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and the Department of Corrections (DOC) have worked with SMRT and Gilbane Building Co. (Gilbane), to:

- 1.) Continue to review our Schedule Summary for Development of the New Hampshire Correctional Facility for Women.
- 2.) Completion of the progress review by Bureau of Public Works and the Commissioning Agent was done mid-October 2015.
- 3.) Independent Cost Estimation was provided and reviewed by the team in October 2015.
- 4.) Keep NH Legal Assistance aware of our progress to avoid costly litigation (Woods et al v. Wrenn, 2012 and Fiandaca v. Cunningham, 1987).
- 5.) Began the bidding process in November 2015 which was followed by scoping meetings to assist in selection of subcontractors through Gilbane.
- 6.) Planned review of a new Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP #2.1) for consideration is currently on target for February 2016.

We thank the members of the Committee for your attention to budget and attention to the issues; and your concern for the people of New Hampshire who will be well served by this important project.

Thank you for your continued support with this project. Please feel free to contact Assistant Commissioner Helen Hanks at 271-5603 or by email at Helen.Hanks@doc.nh.gov if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



William L. Wrenn,
Commissioner, DOC

Sincerely,



Vicki V. Quiram,
Commissioner, DAS

Enclosures

Cc: Michael Connor, DAS Deputy Commissioner
Helen Hanks, DOC Assistant Commissioner

Women's Prison Quarterly Report
Chapter 195:1, IV, 2013 Session HB25
Submitted on January 6, 2016

We provide the following update for your review and use.

Since the report in October of 2015 the following events have taken place:

1. The NH Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and NH Department of Corrections (DOC) have worked with SMRT and Gilbane to value manage the project as outlined in the last report.
2. SMRT has completed an independent cost estimate which indicates the value management process is close to meeting the 10 million dollar goal for reduction in cost.
3. SMRT has completed Construction Documents. These documents have been available to bidders through Gilbane Building Company (our Construction Manager) since the end of November, 2015. Addendum 1 has been produced based on DAS/DPW and DOC comments and bidder questions; this has been available since the beginning of January, 2016.
4. DAS/DPW and the Commissioning Agent have completed a review of the plans and specifications. We anticipate a review of the Basis of Design documents with the commissioning agent and architect this month.
5. Gilbane Building Company has prepared a comprehensive 'Logistics Plan/Schedule' for use during bidding and construction.
6. The project team has presented the revised design before the City of Concord Planning Board as required under RSA674.54.
7. Bidding is progressing and initial bids have been received for the major trades. Bidding phase will continue until Gilbane Building Company provides a Guaranteed Maximum Price in early February.

Currently the Team is working on the following:

1. Reviewing and assessing subcontractor bids with Gilbane Building Company in preparation for subcontractor submission of best and final offers which will be the basis of the Guaranteed Maximum Price pending from Gilbane.
2. Subcontractor participation has been good in most trades. Qualified New Hampshire subcontractors have been encouraged to participate in the bidding and many have chosen to.
3. The bids appear to reflect the anticipated 'managed values' that the team has been re-designing toward. Based on the initial bids and apparent low bids, the value management goal appears to have been accomplished.

Women's Prison Quarterly Report
Chapter 195:1, IV, 2013 Session HB25
Submitted on January 6, 2016

We are working toward the following goals (please reference attached schedule):

1. Gilbane will deliver GMP#2.1 on 2/3/2016. This GMP will be based on recommended awards to specific subcontractors.
2. DPW and DOC will evaluate the GMP and assemble/prepare documents for presentation to the Governor and Executive Council meeting on 3/23/2016.
3. Anticipated NTP for construction is after G&C approval on 3/24/2016.
4. Gilbane and subcontractors would mobilize on site on or about 4/1/2016.
5. Construction is scheduled to be completed 9/30/2017.
6. We continue to seek other areas of economy within the project.

We thank you for your attention to the budget and your concern for the people of New Hampshire who will be well served by this important project.

New Hampshire Correctional Facility for Women

Schedule Summary

1/6/2016 Update

Date	Description
11/19/15	SMRT 100% Construction Documents
11/20/15	Gilbane begins bidding
1/7/16	Receive Bids
1/28/16	Finish leveling bids / End scoping meetings / select recommended subs
2/3/16	Gilbane delivers GMP2.1
2/24/16	Submit to Governor and Council for approval balance of funding for GMP2.1
3/23/16	Obtain G&C approval and Notice to Proceed
9/30/17	Substantial Completion



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THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
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Bureau of Mechanical Services
January 8, 2016

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**State of New Hampshire
Department of Transportation
Bureau of Mechanical Services**

**Equipment Acquisition Plan Status Report
Fiscal Year 2016**

December 2015

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Administrator

Submitted by:
Victoria F. Sheehan
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Department of Transportation - Bureau of Mechanical Services

Equipment Acquisition Plan Status Report

Fleet Purchasing Process

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The Department purchases replacement equipment and vehicles in five distinct and separate phases throughout a given fiscal year:

Phase I - Approval Process: The Department reviews the fleet to prioritize replacement needs considering equipment condition, age, and usage. Based on the needs identified and the available budget, the Department identifies the pieces to be replaced and prepares the Equipment Acquisition Plan. The Department then submits the plan to the Capital Budget Overview Committee and the Governor and Council for approval prior to expending Class 30 – Equipment New/Replacement funding as appropriated.

Phase II - Bid & Award: Once the Acquisition Plan is approved the Department works with Administrative Services to prepare a bid package that includes equipment and vehicle specifications and options. When the documents are complete Administrative Services advertises and receives bids, determines the low bidder and executes a notice of contract.

Phase III - Financial Evaluation: The Department compares the contract costs to the estimated costs. Minor quantity adjustments may be made to adjust for actual vs. estimated costs, equipment failure or other factors.

Phase IV – Purchasing: Purchasing is initiated based on the financial evaluation. Priority is given to purchasing the major units and equipment. Remaining funds may be used to purchase necessary miscellaneous shop equipment.

Phase V - Reporting: The Department submits this monthly status report to both the Capital Budget Overview Committee and the Governor and Council. The Attachment to this report shows items to be purchased, planned quantity, planned cost and the planned total that were shown and approved in the Equipment Acquisition Plan. The attachment also shows the actual purchased quantity, the actual bid price, the actual total cost and the date purchased.

Amendments: Based on actual expenditures and available funding mechanisms, any significant change to the approved plan will be submitted as an amendment to be approved by the Capital Budget Overview Committee and Governor and Council.

**Bureau of Mechanical Services
Fiscal Year 2016 Equipment Acquisition Status Report - Chapter 275
December 2015**

Attachment 1 - Revised 1/13/2016

ITEM	Plan as approved by CBOC and G&C			Actual Purchase Information adjusted based on Bids				
	Planned Quantity	Planned Unit Cost	Planned Total	Purchased Quantity	Bid Price Including Options	Total Cost	Date Purchased	Notes
LDT1 - Light Duty Trucks	16							
1/2 Ton Reg Cab Pickups	6	\$19,000	\$114,000	6	\$18,468	\$110,808	11/12/2015	
w/ Orange Paint	6	\$19,000	\$114,000	6	\$18,955	\$113,730	11/12/2015	
1/2 Ton Reg Cab Pickups	4	\$19,000	\$76,000	4	\$18,468	\$73,872		A, B, D
LDT2 - Light Duty Trucks	42							
1 Ton Ex-cab 4x4 Pickup w/ Plow	1	\$50,000	\$50,000					
3/4 Ton Ex-cab Pickups	41	\$25,500	\$1,045,500	41	\$24,668	\$1,011,388	11/12/2015	
PASSAUTO - Passenger Autos	29	\$18,000	\$522,000					
Compact Sedan				2	\$15,646	\$31,292		A
Compact Hatchback				27	\$16,086	\$434,322		A
Miscellaneous:								
6 - Wheeler Software	1	\$47,250	\$47,250					
10 - Wheeler Software	1	\$26,850	\$26,850					
Misc. Shop Equip.		\$4,400	\$4,400					
	Total:		\$2,000,000	Total:		\$1,775,412		

Budget

Class 30 Appropriation	\$2,000,000
Total Expenditures to Date	\$1,775,412
Available Balance	\$224,588

- A = Requisitions have been processed
- B = Bids have been received
- C = No bids required, straight purchase
- D = Quantity adjusted (Continuous Resolution)

Bold indicates current Month's Reporting

Bureau of Mechanical Services
Fiscal Year 2016 Equipment Acquisition Status Report - Chapter 220 (HB25-Bonded)
December 2015

ITEM	Plan as reviewed by CBOC and G&C			Actual Purchase information adjusted based on Bids					
	Planned Quantity	Planned Unit Cost	Planned Total	Purchased Quantity	Bid Price Including Options	Total Cost	Date Purchased	Notes	
EHDT - Extra Heavy Duty Trucks - 10 Wheelers									
<u>Plow Truck</u>									
	4	\$166,000	\$664,000						
Cab & Chassis	4	\$126,500	\$506,000	4	\$124,637	\$498,548		A, B	
10/12 C.Y. Dump Bodies***	4	\$15,000	\$60,000	4				A	
Hydraulic Systems - Single Wing *		\$16,500		2				A	
Hydraulic Systems - Double Wing *	4	\$23,500	\$94,000	1				A	
Hydraulic Systems - Mid-Mount Plow *				1				A	
12 C.Y. Load Covers	4	\$1,000	\$4,000	4				A	
<u>Knuckle Boom Crane Truck</u>									
	1	\$250,000	\$250,000						
HDT - Heavy Duty Trucks - 6 Wheelers									
<u>Plow Truck</u>									
	15	\$132,000	\$1,980,000						
Cab & Chassis	15	\$95,000	\$1,425,000	15	\$91,000			A, B	
(airbag deduct)				1	-\$475			A	
4/6 C.Y. Dump Bodies**	15	\$12,500	\$187,500	15					
Hydraulic Systems - Single Wing *				14					
Hydraulic Systems - Double Wing *	15	\$23,500	\$352,500	1					
6 C.Y. Load Covers	15	\$1,000	\$15,000	15					
MDT - Medium Duty Trucks - Light 6 Wheelers									
<u>Aerial Buck Trucks - Signal/Sign</u>									
	4	\$85,000	\$340,000						
Cab & Chassis 4wd				1	\$33,723			A, B	
Cab & Chassis 2wd				3	\$30,964			A, B	
Lift & Service Body									
<u>Dump Body w/ plow</u>									
	4	\$53,000	\$212,000						
Cab & Chassis 4wd				4	\$33,723			A, B	
Cab & Chassis 4wd , 84" CA				1	\$34,185			A, B	
Dump Body									
Rack Body									
Plow				5				A	
AE - Associated Equipment									
<u>11 C.Y. Hydraulic Spreaders</u>									
	4	\$25,290	\$101,160						
<u>5 C.Y. Hydraulic Spreaders</u>									
	14	\$20,290	\$284,060						
MEC - Mobile Equipment Construction									
<u>Graders</u>									
	2	\$240,000	\$480,000					A	
<u>Loaders</u>									
	1	\$160,000	\$160,000					A	
<u>97 HP - Over the Rail</u>									
	5	\$106,000	\$530,000						
	Total:		\$5,001,220	Total:			\$498,548		

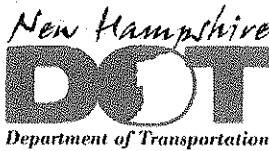
Budget

Fund 30, Class 34 Appropriation - Chapter 220	\$5,000,000
Total Expenditures to Date	\$498,548
Available Balance	\$4,501,452

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* Wing configuration TBD just prior to purchasing
** 4/6 CY is industry standard dump body size for 6 wheel truck
*** 10/12 CY is industry standard size for 10 wheel truck



Victoria F. Sheehan
Commissioner

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



William Cass, P.E.
Assistant Commissioner

Bureau of Aeronautics
January 15, 2016

The Honorable Gene G. Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, NH 03301

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

In accordance with Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-964010-20210000-072 footnote, attached is the Department's Quarterly Report(s) for the Period Ending December 31, 2015, which is submitted for review by the Capital Budget Overview Committee.

EXPLANATION

Chapter 275, Laws of 2015, 04-96-96-964010-20210000-072 footnote reads as follows: "The Aeronautics Division shall report quarterly to the Capital Budget Overview Committee on the status of all federal/local airport projects. The Commissioner of Transportation with prior approval of the Capital Budget Overview Committee and Governor and Council, may reduce the above first priority allocation to provide airport development funds for other airports that have approved federal grants for projects."

04-96-96-964010-20210000-072 is used as a pass through for additional Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Airport Improvement Program (AIP) discretionary grant funding that was not originally budgeted in the FY 2014/2015 State Capital Budget. The Dillant-Hopkins Airport runway project and Skyhaven Airport Runway project was granted 2 years ahead of schedule.

Sincerely,

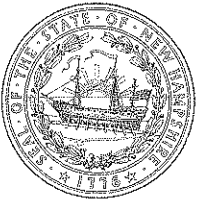
Victoria F. Sheehan
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Capital Budget Oversight Committee Quarterly Report
 New Hampshire Department of Transportation, Bureau of Aeronautics
 Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Airport Improvement Program (AIP) Projects

Appropriation for FAA AIP Projects *\$7,942,500.00

Airport	Project Description	Accounting Unit	Encumbered Amount	Expended Amount	Encumbered Balance	Explanation	Design and Construction	Start Date	Completion Date
Dillant-Hopkins Airport (Keene)	Runway 02/20 Rehabilitation SBG 08-10-2012	2021	\$3,315,223.00	\$3,108,501.62	\$206,721.38	Partial Payment # 1-7 for State Block Grant # SBG 08-10-2012	Yes	January 15, 2014	December 31, 2017
Skyhaven Airport (Rochester, NH)	Reconstruct Runway 15/33 SBG 15-05-2012	2021	\$3,411,339.00	\$2,886,783.46	\$524,555.54	Partial Payment # 1-10 for State Block Grant # SBG 15-05-2012	Yes	June 18, 2014	June 30, 2017
Revision Date January 1, 2016	Total		\$6,726,562.00	\$5,995,285.08	\$731,276.92				

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	\$485,872.27	230,672.44 1
	\$636,461.98	24321.86 2
	\$903,592.02	345437.7 3
	\$18,453.20	1871094.58 4
	\$566,193.04	438015.96 5
	\$7,440.77	193171.09 6
	\$10,359.98	5784.99 7
	<u>\$250,686.06</u>	3,108,498.62 8
	\$2,879,059.32	
Dec-15	\$1,968.93	9
	<u>\$5,755.21</u>	10
	\$2,886,783.46	



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February 3, 2016

The Honorable Gene Chandler, Chairman
Capital Budget Overview Committee
State House
Concord, N H 03301

Attn: Office of Legislative Budget Assistant
State House, Room 102

Re: **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES' PUBLIC WORKS DESIGN AND
CONSTRUCTION'S CAPITAL BUDGET AND MAINTENANCE
PROJECTS QUARTERLY REPORT DECEMBER 2015.**

Dear Chairman Chandler:

In accordance with RSA 17-J, please find transmitted herewith the Administrative Services, Bureau of Public Works Design and Construction quarterly summary of Capital Budget Projects for the quarter ending December 31, 2015.

Sincerely,

Vicki V. Quiram,
Commissioner

VVQ/rjk
Enclosure

cc: Michael P. Connor, Deputy Commissioner
Theodore Kupper P.E., Administrator, BPW

Capital Budget FY16/FY17 Projects Quarterly Report - Account Number: 24180000

Project Description	Capital Funding FY16/FY17	Initial Appropriation	Expended Amount	Encumbered Amount	Unencumbered Balance	Proposed Completion Date	Actual Completion Date
	\$500,000						
Repalcement of two 1994 gas fired boilers (80% efficient) with two high efficiency (94% efficient) gas fired		\$40,000			\$40,000		
replace old gas dryer with new high efficiency gas dryer with digital sensors and controls		\$7,705		\$7,705	\$0	10/9/2015	10/16/2015
Upgrade inadequate lighting in barn and office to LED.		\$4,425			\$4,425	11/20/2015	12/18/2015
replace 2 failed boilers and associated system components		\$40,000			\$40,000		
Replace rented high pressure sodium security lights with motion sensing LED security lights in the following locations:		\$904			\$904	4/1/2016	
Replaced damaged and missing insulation on 170 feet of steam heating pipes.		\$2,872			\$2,872	11/16/2015	11/20/2015
Upgrade (38) metal halide wallpacks on the Morton and Materials & Research buildings to LED wallpacks		\$10,064			\$10,064	3/31/2016	

Project Description	Capital Funding FY16/FY17	Initial Appropriation	Expended Amount	Encumbered Amount	Unencumbered Balance	Proposed Completion Date	Actual Completion Date
	\$500,000						
Upgrade existing HID parkinglot lights and exterior ground lights to LED		\$23,139			\$23,139		
Replace 22 2-lamp T8 fixtures with 22 LED troffers.		\$2,464			\$2,464	2/26/2016	
Install thermal curtains on large windows in courthouse to save on heating and cooling costs.		\$8,984			\$8,984	1/29/2016	
Replace (12) 90W T12 fixtures with (12) 20W LED fixtures in bathhouse.		\$1,905			\$1,905	2/15/2016	
Various building upgrades as part of larger facility-wide improvements through retro-Cx study		\$36,000			\$36,000		
Spray foam gun for Small Building Energy Efficiency Program (SBEEP)		\$130	\$130		\$0	7/1/2015	7/1/2015
Sub-Totals:	\$500,000	\$178,592	\$130	\$7,705	\$170,757		
Unallocated Capital \$\$ FY16/FY17:		\$321,408					

CAPITAL BUDGET FY14/15 PROJECTS QUARTERLY REPORT - DECEMBER 2015

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Description	Acctg. Unit	Initial Appropriation	Expended Amount	Encumbered Amount	Unencumbered Balance	Project Number	Explanation	Status				Estimated Project Completion Date	Notes
								N	D	C	H		
State Owned Facilities - Energy & Lighting Improvements - FY14/15	12490000	500,000.00											
Rooftop A/C Units Replacement at Fish & Game Headquarters		\$34,925.00	\$34,925.00	\$34,925.00			Replacement of 5 York RTU units cooling only, at Fish & Game Headquarters.					Completed	
Add window treatments for insulation and solar gain reduction		\$34,651.85	\$34,651.85	\$34,651.85			Not included in overall renovation cost, addition to project for Employment Security Tobey bldg					Completed	
Replacing 1 boiler with 3 smaller boilers		\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00			Retrofitting boiler to more efficient boilers that will cover the full load without having one large boiler on all the time for the Adjutant General in Franklin					Completed	
Lighting retrofit		\$6,465.00	\$6,465.00	\$6,465.00			Replacing 48 T-12 lamps with 20 new LED lamps at the North Pavilion, Main Bldg.					Completed	
Retro commissioning energy items listed from McFarland Johnson Study		\$42,950.00	\$42,950.00	\$42,950.00			Energy Conservation Study implementation measures for NH Hospital's APS building					Completed	
IMMI Lighting Retrofit		\$9,780.57	\$9,780.57	\$9,780.57			Replaced all interior fluorescent lighting with IMMI LED technology in the Keene liquor store					Completed	
retrofit per retro commissioning		\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00		80794	Make implementations per measures identified from the retro commissioning study for Fire Standards Dorm Building.					Completed	This project totalled \$62,545 only \$51,636 which includes clerking are from EE funding source.
Boiler replacement		\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00		80745B	Replacing (2) VFD's to more efficient models would enable the cooling tower to run more efficiently at the Rockingham County Courthouse					Completed	
Cooling tower		\$41,000.00	\$41,000.00	\$41,000.00			Energy Efficiency achieved by Changing from 40hp to 15hp with Morton Building Cooling tower					Completed	This project totalled \$209,878 only \$41k from EE funding source.
Washer machine upgrade		\$54,440.00	\$54,440.00	\$54,440.00			Energy Efficiency upgrade of laundry equipment (washers/dryers) at the Vet's Home					Completed	
Whole building lighting audit		\$39,986.00	\$39,986.00	\$39,986.00			Lighting retrofits identified in PSNH audit from the Berlin prison.					Completed	
Add Solar to both air monitoring stations.		\$14,658.93	\$14,658.93	\$14,658.93			Solar array's for both Londonderry and Peterborough Air Monitoring Stations					Completed	
Faucet replacement		\$1,723.66	\$1,723.66	\$1,723.66			Replace water faucets at the Flume to eliminate loss of hot water from faucets being left on after use.					Completed	

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Description	Acctg. Unit	Initial Appropriation	Expended Amount	Encumbered Amount	Unencumbered Balance	Project Number	Explanation	Status				Estimated Project Completion Date	Notes
								N	D	C	H		
Install Fire place insert at Salem Rest Area to reduce Heat loss		\$5,601.70	\$5,601.70	\$5,601.70			Reduce heat loss by installing a fireplace insert into the fireplace in the lobby. This will stop heat from being sucked out through the flu.					Completed	
Improve heating efficiency within DOT Sheds to heat with wood.		\$46,733.61	\$46,733.61	\$46,733.61			2 New boilers for Hooksett and Chester with the Lempster location being a BioFuel boiler for Fuel and wood.					Completed	
Boiler replacement		\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00			Replace existing boiler with new EE boiler at Liquor Commission HQ building					Completed	
Lighting retrofit at White Farm		\$176.35	\$176.35	\$176.35			Final invoices for project paid from account 1759 which has since been closed out					Completed	
Implementation of measures found in Retro-Cx study		\$50,456.44	\$3,497.75	\$50,456.44		80736R	Retro-Cx study measure implementation at Materials and Research. Going out with some of David's projects to improve noise.	X				Spring 2016	
Unallocated balance		\$5,450.89			\$5,450.89								
Subtotal		\$500,000.00	\$447,590.42	\$494,549.11	\$5,450.89								

Total Unencumbered Balance prior rebates
 Unassigned Rebates Applied

\$5,450.89
 \$587.07

DEMAND RESPONSE PROJECTS QUARTERLY REPORT - DECEMBER 2015

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Description	Acctg. Unit	Initial Appropriation	Expended Amount	Encumbered Amount	Unencumbered Balance	Project Number	Explanation	Status				Estimated Project Completion Date	Final Project Completion Date
								N	D	C	H		
Total earned as of end of 2nd Quarter -December 2015	60470000	205,595.07											
Air Sealing and Window quilts		\$3,477.60	\$3,477.60	\$3,477.60			Air Sealing and Window Quilts new installation . Manchester District Court Self install.					Complete	Apr-11
HVAC Controls at Hospital		\$10,168.83	\$10,168.83	\$10,168.83			NH Hospital - Updating HVAC Controls I					Complete	Mar-11
Probation and Parole, Windows and Insulation project		\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00			Replacement windows and insulation in Probation and Parole building for Dept. of Corrections					Complete	Jan-13
Motion Sensors		\$2,218.91	\$2,218.91	\$2,218.91			Employment Security Concord, NH - Installed Motion sensors in a total of 34 conference rooms & lounge areas.					Complete	Jun-12
Emergency Generator		\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00			Installation of an Emergency Generator to add to the demand response program for Employment					Complete	Oct-12
Lighting Retrofits for Gymnasium at Concord Prison facility.		\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00			Lighting Retrofits 1:1 for the Concord Prison facility, North Yard to help increase energy efficiency and public safety.					Complete	Oct-12
Installation of transfer switches		\$1,745.00	\$1,745.00	\$1,745.00			The modification of adding transfer switches will allow the Vets home to participate in the Demand Response program.					Complete	Sep-14
Improve Cooling tower efficiency		\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00			Replacing (2) VFD's to more efficient models would enable the cooling tower to run more efficiently at the Rockingham					Complete	Jun-15
Retrofitting T-12 lamps with LED		\$686.55	\$686.55	\$686.55			Retrofit some lighting fixtures from T12 to LED for part of the DAS - South Pavilion Main Building					Complete	Jan-15
Crisis 10 Bed unit - energy upgrades		\$29,923.28	\$26,115.35	\$29,923.28			Crisis Bed unit at NH Hospital APS includes LED Lighting, Occ Sensors and Mechanical System controls				X	Jun-16	
Retro-commissioning implementation		\$10,000.00			\$10,000.00		A retro-commissioning study was completed at the Sununu center and a project to implement the measures will be funded through DHHS, energy money, and DR	X				Mar-16	
BPW Clerk Cost		\$781.95	\$781.95	\$781.95			BPW Clerk Cost						

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								N	D	C	H		
Unallocated Balance		\$66,092.95			\$66,092.95								
	Subtotal	\$205,595.07	\$125,694.19	\$129,502.12	\$76,092.95								

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Item #	Agency	Description	Acctg. Unit	Initial Appropriation	Balance Forward	Expended Amount	Encumbered Balance	Unencumbered Balance	Project Number	Explanation	UA	N	D	C	H	Estimated Project Completion Date
1	Adjutant General	15-220:1-I:A - Columbarium Expansion	24090000	1,495,000												
2	Adjutant General	15-220:1-I:B - Const FMS Southern	24120000	11,000,000					80803	Under design			X			Summer 2017
3	Adjutant General	15-220:1-I:C - Const FMS Seacoast	24130000	9,400,000					80802	Under design			X			Summer 2017
4	Adjutant General	15-220:1-I:D - Land for Military	24140000	1,300,000				1,300,000.00		parcel being reviewed						
5	Adjutant General	15-220:1-I:E - Readiness Center	24150000	1,200,000		(428.74)		(428.74)	80858	Evaluating design firms	X					
6	Adjutant General	15-220:1-I:F - Statewide Readiness	24160000	2,000,000		(400,651.07)	(864,326.10)	(264,002.38)	/80830808 34	Two roof projects completed. Third one under design.			X	X		Fall 2016
7	Administrative Services - Statewide Projects	15-220:1-II-A1 - Emergency repairs	24170000	975,000				975,000.00		As needed						
8	Administrative Services - Statewide Projects	15-220:1-II-A2 - Energy Efficiency	24180000	500,000		(130.32)	(7,705.00)	492,164.68		Ongoing						
9	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B1 - Hills Ave New Roof	24190000	775,000				775,000.00		Design to begin in March 2016						Nov 2016
10	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B2 - Monadnock Mill Wall Repair	24200000	195,000		(75,050.00)	(75,950.00)	44,000.00								
11	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B3 - DHHS New Lab floor	24210000	110,000				110,000.00		Project scheduled to begin February of 2017						Jun-17
12	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B4 - Justice new roof	24220000	545,000				545,000.00		Project scheduled to begin May 2016						Nov-16
13	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B5 - Monadnock Mill Elevator Upgrade	24230000	210,000				210,000.00		Project scheduled to begin Sept 2016						Apr-17
14	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B6 - Materials and Research HVAC upgrade	24240000	380,000		(484.96)	(49,135.04)	330,380.00		Project scheduled to begin Sept 2016						May-17
15	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B7 - All Buildings Burglar Alarm	49690000	215,000				215,000.00		Project Underway						Fall 2016
16	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B8 - State House & Walker House Repairs	49750000	1,350,000				1,350,000.00		Project scheduled to begin July 2016						Nov-17
17	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B9 - State House Dome	49760000	1,343,058		(894,814.77)	(135,560.23)	312,683.00		Project scheduled to begin March 2016						Dec-16
18	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B10 - State Library Repair Parapet and Ceiling	49770000	280,000				280,000.00		Project scheduled to begin September 2016						Dec-16
19	Administrative Services - General Services	15-220:1-II-B11 - Justice & Philbrook elevator	49780000	120,000				120,000.00		Project scheduled to begin May 2016						Aug-16
20	Administrative Services - Facilities and Assets Management	15-220:1-II-C1 - Brown Building roof	49790000	905,000				905,000.00		Project scheduled to begin May 2016						Nov-16
21	Administrative Services - Facilities and Assets Management	15-220:1-II-C2 - Dolloff Building ADA Restrooms and Entryway	49810000	505,000				505,000.00		Project scheduled to begin February 2017						Jul-17
22	Administrative Services - Court Facilities	15-220:1-II-D1 - Merrimack Superior Court New Courthouse	49820000	16,600,000				16,600,000.00		Design scheduled to begin in January 2016						Jun-18

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23	Administrative Services - Court Facilities	15-220:1-II-D2 - Hampton Circuit Court Architectural Engineering	49830000	300,000				300,000.00		Design underway			X			Aug-16
24	Administrative Services - Court Facilities	15-220:1-II-D3 - Milford Circuit Court Architectural Engineering	49840000	255,500				255,500.00		Design underway			X			Jul-16
25	Community College System	15-220:1-III-A - Critical maintenance	49860000	3,933,952		(205,246.34)		3,728,705.66								
26	Community College System	15-220:1-III-B - IT Infrastructure	49870000	2,300,000		(307,120.18)		1,992,879.82								
27	Community College System	15-220:1-III-C - HVAC Electrical Technology	49880000	7,000,000				7,000,000.00								
28	Community College System	15-220:1-III-D - IT STEM Lab Claremont	49890000	400,000				400,000.00								
29	Community College System	15-220:1-III-E - Lakes Reg Auto Tech Completion	49900000	1,000,000				1,000,000.00								
30	Corrections	15-220:1-IV-A - Women's prison Addendum	49910000	12,600,000		(889,494.00)	(148,500.00)	11,562,006.00	49910000	Awarded to Gilbane					X	12/31/17
31	Corrections	15-220:1-IV-B - Warehouse, Gym, Autoshop and Outside Roof	49920000	1,855,000			(74,320.00)	1,780,680.00	49920000	Design work started/Architect hired			X			12/31/17
													X			June, 2017
										Dover has done extensive planning; local bond was approved on August 26, 2015; HMFH Architects (architectural firm) and PC Construction, Inc. (construction manager) have been hired to complete the final design and oversee project construction respectively. Final plans and specifications are being completed with ground breaking expected in the Spring of 2016.						
32	Education	15-220:1-V-A - Dover CTE	49940000	3,025,000				3,025,000.00								

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33	Education	15-220:1-V-B - Somersworth CTE	49950000	4,875,000				4,875,000.00		Banwell Architects hired, who have completed schematic drawings for preliminary pricing which include a building program, drawings, specifications, future equipment needs and associated costs. North Branch Construction has been hired as construction manager to oversee the project. Project is expected to be put out to bid on or before January 15, 2016 with actual construction beginning on March 1, 2016.			X			June, 2017
34	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-A - Dam Repairs and Reconstruction	49960000	2,975,000		(519,739.30)	(413,016.90)	2,042,243.80	n/a	Seaver Dam - project to be substantially complete by 1/18/16 with final grading and seeding to occur in spring 2016. <u>Mendums Dam</u> - Design substantially complete; access and site clearing completed; construction to begin 1/18/16.	X					06/30/2017

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35	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-B - Hazardous Waste Superfund State Match	49970000	500,000		(68,686.26)	(54,313.74)	377,000.00	n/a	EPA has published a Proposed Plan for the Savage Superfund site that includes remedial measures to address bedrock contamination at the site. The bedrock cleanup is expected to commence in the 2016-2017 biennium. Costs will include pilot testing and design and a phased implementation approach. The amount requested, \$500,000 will be used to provide the federal CERCLA statutory required 10% state cost share, for leveraging the 90% federal cost share of \$4,500,000.	X					Project construction completion date is unknown as EPA controls the entire project timetable.
36	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-C - Suncook River Infrastructure Protection Project	49980000	1,800,000				1,800,000.00	n/a	Project is in final design stage with Inter-fluve, Inc. under contract to prepare construction-ready designs, bid documents, and then to provide construction oversight. The Suncook River has migrated to the East nearly two hundred feet since the last surveys were completed, and plan revisions are being made this winter. Construction start-up is slated for summer of 2016.	X					12/31/2016

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37	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-D - Natural Resources Conservation Service Flood Control Dams	49990000	3,927,500				1,155,000.00	n/a	Funds are State share (30%) of the cost to repair state-owned Baker Site 8 flood control dam in Dorchester. Awaiting the appropriation of federal funds under the Watershed Rehabilitation Program (PL 106-472).	X					06/30/2017
38	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-E - LiDar Elevation Data System	50410000	1,175,000			(587,500.00)		n/a	As a result of additional funding from the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the project extent expanded from the originally proposed 3,600 square miles to a total of 5,200 square miles. LiDAR data acquisition for the entire project area was completed October-November 2015 and is currently undergoing QA/QC by the contractor. Final products are expected to be delivered during fall 2016.	X					12/31/2016

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39	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-F - Permitting, Environmental Monitoring and Flood Forecasting	50420000	1,000,000		(167,243.73)	(7,650.00)	825,106.27	n/a	Air Monitoring portion: Of the \$283,000 allotted to the Air Resources Division, about \$173,400 has been spent or obligated to date on air monitoring equipment. The remaining funds will be used to procure additional equipment in support of our monitoring network by the end of the calendar year; Flood Forecasting portion: contract with system vendor was on the 01/13/16 G&C agenda. Work is expected to be completed by 12/31/16 at a cost of \$80,000; LRM Database conversion portion: An RFQ has been released to the vendors under the statewide CATTs contract for assistance with the conversion of the agency's legacy Land Resources Management database.	X					Air Monitoring - 12/31/2016; Flood Forecasting - 12/31/2016; LRM Database conversion: 06/30/2017
40	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-G - Drinking Water SRF Matching Funds	50430000	2,978,212				2,978,212.00	n/a	match for federal SRF program	X					Revolving
41	Environmental Services	15-220:1-VI-H - Clean Water SRF State Match Funds	50440000	5,403,400				2,701,700.00	n/a	match for federal SRF program	X					Revolving
42	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-A - Glenduff Potable Water System	50450000	1,350,000		(27,726.90)	(11,133.10)	1,311,140.00		Design meetings have commenced and are searching for a viable water source. Two possible sites have been drilled and determined unusable.			X			6/30/2017

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43	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-B - Campus Security Glenciff	52630000	425,000			(24,650.00)	400,350.00		Delayed until the just completed first phase of security upgrades can be analyzed and determine how best to commence this phase.						9/30/2017
44	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-C - Main Access Tunnel Repair	52640000	525,000				525,000.00		Project to commence Spring of 2017						TBD
45	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-D - Howard Rec Auditorium Replace Roof	52650000	230,000				230,000.00		BPW work request submitted on 10/08/15. Project planning has been scheduled for 11/01/15.						11/1/2016
46	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-E - SYSC Admin Building Restroom Upgrades	52660000	120,000				120,000.00		Working with Public Works and their engineer to determine design scope. Once completed, the engineer will provide bid documents and go out for RFP.		X				TBD
47	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-F - Chillers & Associated Components Replacement	52670000	2,800,000		(80,152.99)	#####	1,333,700.00		Notice to proceed issued on 9/23/15 to Santec Consulting Services. 90% review complete, specs and plans issued 10/08/15. Contractor walk thrus ongoing.						8/31/2016
48	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-G - Child Support Systems Maintenance and Enhancement	52680000							New System deployed 10/14.						Oct-14
49	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-H - New Heights Access Front Door	52690000	10,534,483				3,934,483.00		In the process of preparing an Implementation Advanced Planning Document to obtain federal approval to us 90/10 match funding for these projects. RFP to be developed next.			X			7/1/2016
50	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-I - Email project	52710000	500,000			(8,555.00)	291,445.00								
51	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-J - NHH Electronic Health Record Pharmacy and Scanning Module	52720000	465,517				465,517.00		Discussions with vendor commenced, evaluating design proposal and needs testing.						6/30/2016

52	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-K - NHH Underground Fuel Line Replacement, Fuel Conversion	52730000	225,000	(11,250.00)	(26,250.00)	187,500.00	Notice to proceed issued on 10/16/15. Project schedule currently in development.									TBD
53	DHHS	15-220:1-VII-L - NHH Renovation of Existing Space	52740000	984,400			984,400.00	BPW work request submitted on 8/11/15. BPW has scheduled the project design to commence 01/16.									TBD
54	Housing Finance Authority	15-220:1-VIII - Affordable Housing Fund	52750000	200,000			200,000.00										
55	DOIT	15-220:1-IX-A - Enterprise Projects including Cyber Security, Upgrades, and Inter-agency Coordination	52760000	1,000,000	(92,645.00)	(42,500.00)	864,855.00	Cyber Security coordination and planning.	X	X	X						Estimated-June 2017
56	DOIT	Expansion of Virtual Server Environment	52770000	2,034,320	(391,578.00)	(485,978.00)	1,156,764.00	Virtual Server Infrastructure Expansion		X	X						Estimated-June 2017
57	DOIT	15-220:1-IX - C - Enterprise Collaboration Solution	52780000	650,000			650,000.00	Collaboration and reporting tool to manage and prioritize DoIT projects	X								Estimated-June 2017
58	Judicial Branch	15-220:1-X-A - NH e-court	52790000	1,261,628			1,261,628.00										
59	Liquor Commission	15-220:1-XI-A - Concord Warehouse Roof Replacement	52800000	1,715,000	(998.87)	(37,605.00)	1,676,396.13	Architect selected by BPW		X							Fall 2017
60	Liquor Commission	15-220:1-XI-B - In-store Management System Refresh Surveillance	52810000	2,800,000			2,800,000.00	Company selected to perform work		X							Summer 2017
61	Liquor Commission	15-220:1-XI-C - Consumer Internet ordering Site	52820000	125,000			125,000.00	Commission is working on an RFP		X							Summer 2017
62	Pease Development	15-220:1-XII - Piscataqua River Turning Basin	52830000	19,254,700	(252,250.00)		4,817,700.00										
63	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-A - Roofing & repairs	52840000	1,185,000	(85,049.37)	(46,112.24)	1,053,838.39	Multiple Projects		x	x						June 2017
64	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-B - Fire Tower repair	52850000	290,000		(189,658.00)	100,342.00	Federal Hill & Pawtuckaway Towers				x					Nov 2016
65	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-C - Toilet Building renovation and repair	52860000	2,000,000		(108,875.00)	1,891,125.00	3 Projects			x						June 2017
66	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-D - Restoration at Historic Site	52870000	250,000	(46,771.23)	(72,000.00)	131,228.77	Multiple Projects	x		x						June 2017
67	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-E - Franconia Notch State Park Flume Visitor's Center Renovations	52880000	250,000		(90,000.00)	160,000.00	Flume renovation	x								Jun-17
68	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-F - North Country Resource Center Improvements	52890000	200,000			200,000.00			x							Nov-16
69	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-G - Flume Parking Lot	52900000	600,000			600,000.00	Project under Design		x							Sep-16
70	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-H - Echo Lake Parking	52910000	120,000	(117,197.20)	(2,802.80)		Project Completed									Dec-15
71	DRED	15-220:1-XIII-I - Livermore Falls Parking	52920000	250,000	(63.28)		249,936.72			x							Jul-16
72	Safety	15-220:1-XIV-A - Laconia PSAP/Data Operations Facility Roofing	52930000	275,000	(1,137.61)	(39,778.00)	234,084.39	Project scheduled to begin July 2016									Nov-16
73	Safety	15-220:1-XIV-B - Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Site Upgrades	52940000	425,000			425,000.00	U/A									

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74	Safety	15-220:1-XIV-C - Fire Pumper Replacement	52950000	400,000			(400,000.00)			U/A						
75	Safety	15-220:1-XIV-D - Radio Interoperability Project	52960000	377,071				377,071.00		U/A						
76	State, Dept. of	15-220:1-XV - State Archives Addition Planning and Design	75350000	250,000				250,000.00		Design to begin in March 2016						October 2016
77	Transportation	15-220:1-XVI - A1 - Trans, Aeronautics, Rail and Transit	75370000	59,502,387				3,595,987.00		UA - Ongoing			X	X		Jun-21
78	Transportation	15-220:1-XVI - A2 - State Owned Railroad Bridge repair	75390000	1,350,000		(248,501.83)		1,101,498.17	40595	UA - In Construction				X		Dec-17
79	Transportation	15-220:1-XVI - A3 - Public Trans Bus and Facility Matching Funds	75470000	1,358,636				1,358,636.00	69009	UA - In Design			X			Jun-19
80	Transportation	15-220:1-XVI - A4 - Coos County Rail Improvements	75480000	1,500,000				1,500,000.00		UA - In Design			X			Jun-18
81	Veterans Home	15-220:1-XVII - A - LEDU Building Third Floor Addition Vets Home	75490000	13,550,000		(98.36)		4,742,401.64		Public Works has issued RFP for design.		X				Mar 2018
82	Administrative Services	15-220:2-I-A - Milford Circuit Court Architectural/Engineering	82820000	109,500				109,500.00		Design underway			X			Jul-16
83	Safety	15-220:2-II-A - Helicopter FLIR and ADS-B Replacement	82830000	244,000				244,000.00		UA - The project has been bid out and in the process of selecting the vendor and going to G&C for contract approval.		X				TBD
84	Safety	15-220:2-II-B - Troop A HVAC and Remodel and Troop E HVAC	82840000	650,000			(24,460.00)	625,540.00		UA - The project is going out for bid this month			X			TBD
85	Safety	15-220:2-II-C - Radio Interoperability Project	82850000	4,603,404				4,603,404.00		UA - In the process of completing an RFP for a statewide study of the system.		X				TBD
86	Transportation	15-220:2-III-A - Underground Fuel Tank Replacement	82860000	1,310,000		(281,552.21)		1,028,447.79		UA - Ongoing			X	X		Jun-17
87	Transportation	15-220:2-III-B - Overweight permit software	82870000	2,000,000				2,000,000.00		UA - In Progress			X			Jul-17
88	Transportation	15-220:2-III-C - Lisbon Patrol Shed	82880000	270,000		(1,459.76)	(216,959.06)	51,581.18	40515	UA - In Progress			X			Jun-17
89	Transportation	15-220:2-III-D - 602 Strafford Patrol Shed	82890000	1,770,000			#####	500.00	28981	UA - In Progress				X		Nov-16
90	Transportation	15-220:2-III-E - Salts sheds (3)	82900000	1,660,000				1,660,000.00		UA - In Planning Phase			X			Jun-17
91	Transportation	15-220:2-III-F - Welcome Center Information Center Capital Improvements	82910000	760,000				760,000.00		UA - In Planning Phase			X			May-17
92	Transportation	15-220:2-III-G - Morton Building Carpet Replacement	82920000	200,000				200,000.00		UA - On Hold					X	Jun-17
93	Transportation	15-220:2-III-H - Const. Equip & vehicle	82930000	5,000,000			#####	1,072,305.00		UA - In Negotiations		X				Sep-16

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94	University System of NH	15-220:3A - Deferred Maintenance	82940000	5,000,000				5,000,000.00	UNH	Pending Board Approval						6/30/2017
95	Corrections	15-220:22-II - Hancock Housing Bathrooms	82990000						82990000	Design work started/Architect hired			X			12/31/17
96	Corrections	15-220:19-II - Repairs to Calumet House	82950000		250,000.00			250,000.00	82950000	Design work started/Architect hired			X			12/31/17
97	Liquor Commission	15-220:14-XII-C - Epping Relocation, Renovation, and New Store Interior	50970000	2,450,000.00		(112,963.81)		2,337,036.19		U/A						
98	Liquor Commission	15-220:14-XII-D - Renovate Warehouse for Enforcement and Maintenance	50980000	2,000,000.00		(972.39)	(209,072.00)	1,789,955.61		Project scheduled to begin July 2016			X			May-17
99	Liquor Commission	15-220:14-XII-H - Portsmouth store Plans, Layout and Design	51020000	1,000,000.00				1,000,000.00		Design work ongoing with BPW			X			Spring - 2019
100	Liquor Commission	15-220:14-XII-I - Concord warehouse Roof Replacement	51030000	500,000.00				500,000.00		Roof install - spring 2016			X			May-16
101	Liquor Commission	15-220:14-XII-J - Signage and Branding Upgrade	51040000	1,000,000.00				1,000,000.00		U/A						
102	Transportation	15-220:16-3 - Coos County Rail	51050000	450,000.00				450,000.00								
103	Administrative Services	15-220:18-II - Hampton District Court Purchase Land	51060000	0.00	600,000.00			600,000.00		In Process Land being surveyed						Mar-16
104	Affordable Housing Fund	15-220:20-III-Afford housing fund	82960000	0.00	600,000.00			600,000.00								
105	Safety	15-220:20-VI - Helicopter FLIR and ADS B Replacement	82970000	0.00	976,000.00			976,000.00		UA - The project has been bid out and in the process of selecting the vendor and going to G&C for contract approval.		X				TBD
106	Legislative	15-220:21-II - State House Hall of Flags	82980000	0.00	235,000.00			235,000.00								

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1	Adjutant General	07264:1-I-F Regional Training Institute Construction	04800000		(107,666.38)	(10,687,975.71)	(7,798,378.02)	(11,292,468.76)	80342	Construction ongoing				X		Summer 2016
2	Adjutant General	07264:1-I-B Armory Statewide Auxiliary Power	04760000		160,040.54	(345,010.76)	(34,975.32)	(153,896.73)		Remaining funds obligated to final generator project				X		Spring 2016
3	Adjutant General	13-195:IH Veterans Cemetery Archeological Study	12460000		30,000.00	(22,958.25)		7,041.75		Developing plan					X	TBD
4	Adjutant General	13-195:IG Manchester RC Restoration & Modernization	12450000		38,571.22	(12,474.70)	(66,340.20)	(39,243.68)	80744	Construction substantially complete.				X		Spring 2016
5	Adjutant General	13-195:IF Columbarium Expansion	09140000			(132.05)	(196,299.00)	(197,397.38)		Awaiting approval of project from the federal government					X	TBD
6	Adjutant General	13-195:IE Manchester Field Maintenance Shop Design	09070000			(4,740.51)	(1,655,428.07)	(1,657,615.30)	80802/ 80803	Proceeding with design			X			Fall 2016
7	Adjutant General	13-195:ID Federal Property Conv to Readiness Cntr & Maint Shop	09040000		242,500.00	(30,998.38)		235,850.23		Requesting legislative sponsor to change project location		X				TBD
8	Adjutant General	13-195:IB Land Acquisition	08710000		133,986.64	(18,721.55)	(25,475.00)	89,790.09		Two parcels acquired, performing due diligence on third parcel						Completed
9	Adjutant General	13-195:IA Unspecified Minor Military Construction	08530000			(480,338.32)	(1,313,814.39)	(1,741,675.57)	80731	Construction ongoing.				X		Summer 2016
10	Administrative Services - Facilities & Asset Management	11-253:1:II-B-5 Lakes Region Facility Roof Repair	09380000		167,549.09	(111,496.05)	(56,052.45)	0.59		Project Completed						Project Completed
11	Administrative Services - Facilities & Asset Management	11-253:1:II-B-4 Main Kitchen Roof, Bakery, Connector, & Industrial Shop - Raze Buildings & Create Parking Lot	09370000		369,166.03	(16,481.85)	(269.40)	352,414.78		Preliminary estimates exceed budget. Funds reappropriated to raze kitchen, connector, bakery and industrial building. Contractor under contract to complete partial demolition of kitchen, connector and bakery					X	Phase I completed. On hold pending results of energy saving performance contract
12	Administrative Services - Facilities & Asset Management	09-145:1-II-C3 Main Bldg. Kitchen, Bakery, Connector & Industrial	17550000		173,717.72			173,717.72		Phase I Partial Demolition Completed.					X	Phase I completed. On hold pending results of energy saving performance contract
13	Administrative Services - Court Facilities	09-145:1-II-A2 Master Plan for Courts	17440000		450,000.00			450,000.00		On Hold. Funding reduced to \$60,000 in FY 16-17 capital budget session						On Hold

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14	Administrative Services - FDM	11-253:1:II-C-2 ERP Phase II HR & Payroll System	09420000		353,860.22			353,860.22		UA-Balance of capital funding (\$350K) being held for implementation of additional NHFIRST Infor/Lawson ERP functional modules such as Strategic Sourcing and Asset Management, and for Human Resources consolidation as required by law.					X		Jun-17
15	Administrative Services - FDM	11-253:1:II-C-1 FDM IT Infrastructure	09410000		636,115.00	(5,879.35)		63,023,565.00		UA-Balance of capital funding (\$645k) being held for upgrading aging computer and telecommunications equipment and computer software licenses in fiscal years 2016 and 2017.					X		Jun-17
16	Administrative Services - General Services	11-253:1:II-D-6 HHS Window Repairs	09480000		637,813.91	(1,261.30)	(599,304.70)	37,247.91		Work underway				X			Oct-16
17	Administrative Services - General Services	11-253:1:II-D-5 ST House Dome Renovation & Repair	09470000		502,944.57		(502,874.57)	70.00		Project broken up into two phases. Phase I completed. Phase II the actual painting and restoration of the Dome scheduled to begin 3/2016.				X			Dec-16
18	Administrative Services - General Services	11-253:1:II-D-1 Emergency Repairs - All Facilities	09430000		355,614.69	(53,214.96)	(155,141.59)	147,258.14		As needed							As Needed
19	Administrative Services - General Services	13-195:II-B5 - State House Annex Replace Roof	12720000		429,100.00	(4,500.00)	(423,130.00)	1,470.00		Completed							Completed
20	Administrative Services - General Services	13-195:II-B4 - State House Dome Repair	12540000		312,185.63		(310,935.63)	1,250.00		Project broken up into two phases. Phase I completed. Phase II the actual painting and restoration of the Dome scheduled to begin 3/2016.				X			Dec-16
21	Administrative Services - General Services	13-195:II-B2 - DHHS HVAC Repairs	12520000		154,456.41	(7,398.12)	(147,058.29)			Contract Approved by G&C. Project Underway. Working on feedwater tank installation				X			Nov-16
22	Administrative Services - Statewide Projects	13-195:II-A2 - Statewide Energy Efficiency Improvements	12490000		96,380.33		(41,686.02)	54,694.31		Projects under design			X				Jun-16
23	Administrative Services - Statewide Projects	13-195:II-A1- Emergency Repair- All State Owned Facilities	12480000		467,287.22	(4,051.20)	(6,004.56)	457,231.46		As Needed							
24	Community College System	13-195:XVIII-A - Lump Sum Capital Projects	79800000		7,774,790.94	(1,618,556.46)		6,156,234.48		Lump sum dollars received in FY14 are in the planning stages and multiple contracts have been encumbered since September 30, 2013							

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25	Community College System	09-145:1-III-E Health Science Bldg.	17660000		20,033.91			20,033.91		To be completed by the end of fiscal year 15						
26	Community College System	09-145:1-III-A Critical Maintenance	17620000		76,121.00			76,121.00		To be completed by the end of fiscal year 15						
27	Community College System	11-253:1:XVI-A Manchester Community College Student Center	86880000		2,166.15			2,166.15		MCC Student center is complete, but still has a punch list remaining						
28	Corrections	07264:1-V-A Men's Prison Electronic Security Upgrade	05080000		12,692.76			12,692.76	5080000	UA - Nearing Completion				X		Jun-16
29	Corrections	09-145:1-IV-D Admin East Wing Upgrade Electric Wiring	17700000		4,768.83			4,768.83	1.8E+07	UA - Nearing Completion				X		Jun-16
30	Corrections	09-145:1-IV-A Women Prison & Transitional Housing Site/Design	17670000		271,653.97	(31,647.08)	(240,006.89)		1.8E+07	Design completed Combined with Women's Prison			X			Dec-17
31	Corrections	13-195:23-C2- Steam Line & Injectors at Men's Prison	88760000		456,368.43		(421,348.54)	35,019.89	8.9E+07	Project						Dec-17
32	Corrections	13-195:IV-C - Electronic Medical Records System	12910000		500,000.00			500,000.00	1.3E+07	OIT Project		X				Dec-16
33	Corrections	13-195:IV-B - Remove and replace 2 - 20,000 gal oil tanks and 1-5,000 gal diesel tank	12900000		65,163.26		(69,003.16)	(3,839.90)	1.3E+07	Completed						
34	Corrections	13-195:IV-A - 224 Bed Women's Prison and Transitional Housing Facility	12890000		3,324,320.03	(199,000.00)	(32,695,002.20)	430,317.83	1.3E+07	Project slated to begin March 2016				X		Dec-17
35	Education	09-145:1-V-A Pre-engineer Technology	17740000		25,070.59			25,070.59		Continuing			X			June 2017
36	Education	11-253:1-IV-A Pre-engineering Tech Career Pathway	09510000		100,000.00			100,000.00		Continuing			X			June 2016
37	Education	13-195:V-B - Renovation of CTE Center Salem State Share	12930000		10,475,000.00			10,475,000.00		Salem is working with Lavallee Brensinger Architects and a project manager. Project is fully approved and in Phase I of construction.				X		Spring 2017
38	Education	13-195:V-A - Renovation of CTE Center Dover State Share	12920000		13,333,349.70	(219,035.78)		13,114,313.92		Dover has done extensive planning; local bond was approved on August 26, 2015; HMFH Architects (architectural firm) and PC Construction, Inc. (construction manager) have been hired to complete the final design and oversee project construction respectively. Final plans and specifications are being completed with ground breaking expected in the Spring of 2016.				X		June 2017

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39	Environmental Services	03240:1-V-A Hazardous Waste Superfund Match	03330000		180,163.76	(13,100.41)	(167,063.35)		n/a	Federal Funds Match. EPA is funding continuing monitoring and remediation work at the Kearsarge Metallurgical Corporation site in Conway. EPA requires a 10% State match in connection to this funding. EPA periodically invoices NHDES for this match as expenses are incurred.	X					Achieving regulatory closure at Superfund sites requires decades of treatment and/or monitoring. Closure of these sites is not anticipated prior to June 2020.
40	Environmental Services	09-145:1-VI-A WRBP Improvements	17770000		8,740,540.00	(25,050.00)	(794,768.44)	7,920,721.56	n/a	The main electrical switchgear upgrade construction project at the WWTP has an anticipated construction completion date in January 2016. Additional engineering studies and subsequent design and construction projects will be implemented as necessary to upgrade the aging wastewater infrastructure, with current priorities identified in the solids handling process areas at the WWTP.	X					6/30/2017

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41	Environmental Services	11-253:1:VI-F Suncook River Infrastructure Protection Project	09600000		818,815.36	(20,007.58)	(717,488.50)	81,319.28	n/a	This project includes the design, engineering, and permitting of infrastructure protection projects on Leighton Brook and the Suncook River. It also includes the construction of stream stabilization measures on Leighton Brook. As of 12/31/2015, construction was completed on Leighton Brook. Inter-fluve, Inc. continues to provide final designs and preparation of bid documents for the upcoming construction on the Suncook River.	X						Construction on Leighton Brook is complete as of 12/31/2015. Construction on the Suncook River is slated to begin during the summer of 2016. Project completion date estimated to be 12/31/2016.
42	Environmental Services	11-253:1:VI-E WRBP Capital Improvements	09590000		3,950,000.00			3,950,000.00	n/a	Additional engineering studies and subsequent design and construction projects will be implemented as necessary to upgrade the aging wastewater infrastructure, with current priorities identified in the solids handling and wastewater process areas at the WWTP. The planned systematic evaluation of the WRBP collection system over the next five years will help identify and prioritize necessary capital improvements of the WRBP pump stations and sewer lines.	X						1/31/2018
43	Environmental Services	11-253:1:VI-C Dam Repairs/Reconstruction	09570000		47,515.40		(47,515.40)		n/a	Project substantially complete. Only work remaining is evaluation and conceptual design of systems to improve the stability of Milton 3-Ponds Dam. Work being performed under a consulting contract.	X						12/31/2016
44	Environmental Services	11-253:1:VI-B DWSRF State Match	09560000		2,117,072.68	(1,883,121.99)		233,950.69	n/a	project completed	X						project completed
45	Environmental Services	11-253:1:VI-A CWRF Loan Program	09550000		3,934,793.91	(765,465.40)		3,169,328.51	n/a	match for federal SRF program	X						Revolving

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46	Environmental Services	13-195:VI-D - Flood Warning and Operations Improvements	12980000		33,641.92	(343.87)	(1,608.00)	31,690.05	n/a	Direct Readout Ground Station - Procurement and installation of equipment complete and system operational. <u>Remote Operation of Newfound Lake Dam</u> Procurement and installation of equipment complete and system fully operational. <u>Installation of gage stations in flood-prone communities</u> - 5 of 6 stations have been installed. Baker Flood Control Site 8 remains to be installed as well as installation of 3 transducer lake level sensors at Flood Control sites. Complete by summer of 2016. <u>Upgrade of Remote SCADA systems at Mascoma & Milton 3-Ponds Dam</u> - installation and programming of these remote SCADA systems are complete. Testing and debugging is ongoing. <u>Riverside Technology Contract</u> - contract to improve the NHDES Rivertrak Flood forecasting system. Contract in place Jan 2016. System improvement work completed by December 2016.	X								12/31/2016
47	Environmental Services	13-195:VI-C - Clean Water SRF Matching Funds	12970000		1,970,352.00			1,970,352.00	n/a	Match for federal SRF program- the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund provides low interest loans to municipalities for infrastructure projects. It is funded by a federal grant that requires a 20% match, which was provided via the capital budget in FY13. DES has existing loans already in place, equaling \$60M and anticipated loan requests under the 2014/2015 federal grant equaling \$33.6M, which will effectively use all of the remaining state match appropriation. Typically it takes an average of 3 to 5 years between the time DES receives the CWSRF matching funds and the time DES is able to fully expend the match funds for public water supply projects. For each loan, DES allows up to approximately one year for project planning and local approval. Then it takes an additional two to four years for the project to be completed and the loan funds disbursed.	X							Revolving	

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48	Environmental Services	13-195:VI-B - Drinking Water SRF Matching Funds	12960000		3,425,988.00			3,425,988.00	n/a	Match for federal SRF program- the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund provides low interest loans to municipalities for infrastructure projects. It is funded by a federal grant that requires a 20% match, which was provided via the capital budget in FY13. DES has existing loans already in place, equaling \$25.1M and anticipated loan requests under the 2014 federal grant equaling \$5.4M, which will effectively use all of the remaining state match appropriation. Typically it takes an average of 2 to 4 years between the time DES receives the DWSRF matching funds and the time DES is able to fully expend the match funds for public water supply projects. For each loan, DES allows up to approximately one year for project planning and local approval. Then it takes an additional one to three years for the project to be completed and the loan funds disbursed.	X						Revolving
49	Environmental Services	13-195:VI-A-Dam Repairs and Reconstruction	12940000		74,657.70	(28,422.07)	(39,131.63)	7,104.00	n/a	Project substantially complete. Only work remaining is the updated hydrologic and hydraulic analysis and preparation of the dam failure inundation maps for the Emergency Action Plans for the Baker River Flood Control dams, as well as Seaver, Childs Bog, Howe and Cheham Dams. Work being performed under a consulting contract.	X						10/31/2016
50	DHHS	07264:1-IX-C Glenduff-Brown Bldg. Patient Room Floor Abatement, Tunnel Repair, Admin Bldg. Roof Replacement	05310000		55,916.41		(44,470.00)	11,446.41	80364-B	Floor abatement is complete. Approval has been received for utility tunnel repair, timing depends on additional capital projects as these funds are to be merged with the additional work projects.			X				TBD
51	DHHS	09-145:17-IVC Legacy Systems 50-50 Federal Match	18190000		250,000.00			250,000.00		RFI performed. Next step is RFP. Project On Hold due to limited resources and other priorities.		X					Jun-16

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52	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-Q Access Front Door Release II	09770000		574,170.33	(526,064.22)	(1,516.29)	46,589.82		This project consists of many staggered projects which are deployed as they are complete. Currently working on a Kiosk project to control traffic in the DO's, a Virtual DO project to support new model for managing caseloads, automation of LTC intake services and enhanced client self service.						X	Nov-16
53	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-L Replatform Option Application	09720000		361,100.00			361,100.00	No change to Explanation	On hold, waiting for "09-145:17-IVC Legacy Systems 50-50 Federal Match" project to determine direction for replatforming options.						X	Jun-17
54	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-J Video Conferencing Administrative Appeals Unit	09700000		1,614.67			1,614.67		UA-Equipment delivered & installation of video conference lines complete.					X		Jun-16
55	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-H Regional Assessment Database II	09690000		31,398.78			31,398.78		UA-Application development and testing in progress by DHHS.					X		Jun-16
56	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-H Electronic Health Records	09680000		76,500.00		(38,700.00)	37,800.00		Rollout began March 2015, completion June 2015. Carry forward requested to keep ability to pay invoices received July 2015					X		Aug-15
57	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-G New Heights Incremental Renewal	09670000		922,995.51	(5,340.16)	(185,863.19)	731,792.16		This is a multi-phased project, the New HEIGHTS user interface and business rules have been converted from a legacy solution to Java. The modification of the project end date supports completion of remaining work on CMS modified timeline					X		Dec-17
58	DHHS	11-253:1:VII-D APS Repair/Renovation Roof, Windows & Curtain Wall	09640000		1,330,442.99		(71,174.00)	1,259,268.99	80638-B	Project Complete							
59	DHHS	13-195:VII-I - Bridges Modernization Project	29470000		500,000.00			500,000.00		Project is on hold pending completion of IT Strategy for Legacy Systems project. The Legacy Systems 50-50 Federal Match" project to determine direction for replatforming options.						X	06/01/17
60	DHHS	13-195:VII-H - Psychiatric Crisis Beds	29460000		513,136.97	(295,560.78)	(217,576.05)	0.14	66	Certificate of Substantial Completion issued 10/15/15. 45 minor stipulations remain and are actively being addressed.						X	01/15/16

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61	DHHS	13-195:VII-G - Food Protection	29300000		181,588.38	(40,369.00)	(58,641.00)	82,578.38		Contract passed G&C on 3/13/15. Project work commenced with workflow analysis, data mapping and system configuration. Next steps are Conversion Validation, System Walk Through and User Acceptance Training to be complete by 1/31/16							06/30/16
62	DHHS	13-195:VII-F - Child Support Systems Maintenance & Enhancements	29250000							New system deployed October 2014.					X		03/31/16
63	DHHS	13-195:VII-E - New Heights Incremental Modernization	29240000		3,456,697.04	(446,921.34)	(7,684,050.85)	(4,674,275.15)		The expansion of Medicaid and the Health Insurance Premium Program (HIPP) are complete. The "Bridge to Market" transition to commercial health plans is in progress. The modified completion date provides for post implementation support of NHHPP and completion of Medicaid enhancements based on the timeline extended by CMS.					X		07/01/17
64	DHHS	13-195:VII-D - Glenciff Hydro Dam Repair	29230000		530,514.19	(5,898.95)	(523,614.76)	1,000.48		Bid open March 25th, contract process underway. Estimated completion date Oct. 2015.		X					Complete
65	DHHS	13-195:VII-C - Glenciff Residential Building Security	29220000		207,296.68	(104,795.73)	(102,500.95)			Public Works combined with Fire & ADA code above as one project. Submittals being completed, construction underway.					X		01/01/16
66	DHHS	13-195:VII-B - APS Security & Safety Upgrades	29140000		353,080.37	(121,609.40)	(188,538.37)	42,932.60	60	Project nearing completion. Finish work being done at this time, punch list items to follow.					X		01/01/16
67	DHHS	13-195:VII-A - Glenciff Fire & ADA Code Compliance	29100000		410,001.28	(207,607.21)	(202,394.07)			Public Works combined with Fire & ADA code above as one project. Submittals being completed, construction underway.					X		01/01/16
68	DOIT	13-195:42-I - Business One Stop	88820000		2,284,158.50		(38,000.00)	2,246,158.50		Phase II for automated forms went live in June 2015. Agencies continue to add forms to the solution. Phase III for business intelligence on hold until Summer 2016.					X	X	Jun-16

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69	DOIT	13-195:24-I-Productivity Suit	88810000		1,858,580.35		(8,946.00)	1,849,634.35		Phase I and Phase 2 at 99.7% completion with 82 exceptions and 30 pending completion (MS Office & XP to Windows 7 Upgrade). Phase 3 in discussion with vendors				X			Phase 1 & 2-March 2016 (with continued exceptions) Phase 3-Jun-2017 (Browser compatibility pilot)
70	DOIT	13-195:VIII-A - Enterprise Licensing Solution	29550000		1,451,917.02	(68,143.20)	(535,839.90)	847,933.92		Conversion to new licensing solution scheduled for April 2016. Additional licensing boards and agencies added to the project under contract amendments with the vendor.	X		X	X			Jul-16
71	Judicial Branch	11-253:1:IX-C E-Court initiative	09830000		305,212.72		(302,727.50)	2,485.25									
72	Judicial Branch	13-195:IX-A - E-Court Initiative	29810000		1,984,864.49	(234,208.98)	(4,170.00)	1,746,485.51									
73	Justice	13-195:X-B - ProLaw Upgrade	79490000		272,520.72	(79,076.25)	(152,036.25)	41,408.22	N/A	IT request-software & hardware				X			Jun-17
74	Justice	13-195:X-A - Installation of Video Conferencing Hardware	79470000		62,000.00			62,000.00	N/A	IT request - equipment				X			Apr-17
75	Legislative Branch	13-195:XI-A - House of Rep Voting System Software	79500000		131,425.00			131,425.00		Per agency RSA 17-J does not apply; did not status update of project							
76	Liquor Commission	11-253:1:X-A Hooksett North & South Additions	09840000		162,105.03	(23,100.00)	(44,139.91)	94,865.12		Planning initiated with BPW			X				Completed
77	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-G - Computer Software - Credit Card	79570000	#####	9,937,311.60	(17,312.00)	(19,240.30)	15,037,577.30		RFP process continuing							Spring - 2017
78	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-F - Nashua Retail Store-Parking Lot	79560000		26,906.41			26,906.41		Project Completed							Completed
79	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-E - Renovate Space from Retail to Office	79550000	400,000.00	471,927.26	(446,089.59)	(52,919.17)	372,918.50		Major renovation completed; working on minor renovations. Funding increased to \$1,180,000 in FY 16-17 capital budget				X			Fall 2016
80	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-D - Renovate Warehouse for Enforcement and Maintenance	79540000		3,500,000.00					Architect working on plans Funding reduced to \$2,450,000 in FY 16-17 capital budget			X				Summer 2017
81	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-C - Relocation, renovation, and New Store Interior - Epping	79530000	#####	3,846,139.09			0.09		Funding reduced to \$2,450,000 in FY 16-17 budget							N/A
82	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-B - Hampton North and South Renovation	79520000		6,378,803.59			6,378,803.59		Planning initiated with BPW				X			TBD
83	Liquor Commission	13-195:XII-A - New Salem Retail Store	79510000	263,182.00						Funding reduced in FY16-17 budget to \$263, 182							N/A

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84	NH Veterans Home	11-253:1:XV-A Electronic Medical Records	86870000		29,337.33	(7,368.40)	(89,420.92)	(67,451.99)	DOIT # 2014-082	Software contract approved.				X	X		Dec-16
85	NH Veterans Home	13-195:XVII-A - Equipment Upgrades	79790000		429,137.22			429,137.22	80754R	90% design complete. Waiting word on request for federal matching funds.			X				
86	Pease Development	08005:1-XII-A Rye Harbor Commercial Fish Pier	05650000						NA	HB 25 extends project					X		Jun-17
87	DRED	09-145:1-X-C Mittersill Expansion	17860000		312,131.17	(71.88)	(86,585.00)	225,474.29						x			Jun-17
88	DRED	11-253:1:XII-C MT Washington-Adams Bldg. Concrete Repair	09910000		159,051.36			159,051.36				x					Oct-16
89	DRED	11-253:1:XII-A Fire Tower Maintenance	09890000		82,258.62	(17,700.00)	(64,132.00)	426.62						x			Jan-16
90	DRED	13-195:XIII-F - Fire Tower Repairs	79720000		283,110.12	(99,544.57)	(176,413.09)	7,152.46						x			Jan-16
91	DRED	13-195:XIII-B - Roofing and Repair - State Parks	79590000		140,289.64	(92,815.06)	(45,230.99)	2,243.59		Multiple Projects							Jun-16
92	DRED	13-195:XIII-A - State Park Improvements	79580000		650,793.66	(100,377.51)	(359,445.26)	190,970.89		Multiple Projects				x	x		Jun-17
93	Revenue	09-145:1-XI-A Tax System 2010	17880000		216,937.62			216,937.62	O-700171	G&C 10/21/15 #33 to encumber funds in the amount of \$200,000.00 for the purpose of consulting work for a new RIMS System. We have a remaining balance of \$16,937.62.					D		Jun-16
94	Safety	07264:2-ID OIT Projects for DMV	05560000		462,132.86	125,259.50	(31,798.64)	305,074.72		UA-See DMV Vision Project-Capital projects will be needed & used in accomplishing the overall project				X	X		Apr-16
95	Safety	09-145:2-I-A DMV VISION Project Continuation	17970000		4,498,252.50	(502,753.00)	(3,641,287.00)	354,212.50		UA- Entered into contract with vendor at 12/20/2013 G&C meeting. Contractor on site engaging in product development with Dept. of Safety staff. 18-24 mo implementation process, DMV highest priority				X	X		Apr-16
96	Safety	11-253:1:XIII-A E911 Next Generation	09950000		3,702,000.00			3,702,000.00		UA- RFPs developed and released. Reviewing replies.				X			TBD
97	Safety	13-195:2-I-D - NH Marine Patrol Headquarters	79850000		8,684,671.28	(75,464.33)	(8,527,760.44)	81,446.51		UA-The Marine Patrol building has been demolished and construction has commenced on the new building.					X		Sept 2016
98	Safety	13-195:2-I-A - Radio interoperability Infrastructure Upgrade - Highway Fund Portion	79820000		1,700,000.00			1,700,000.00		UA - In the process of completing an RFP for a statewide study of the system.			X				TBD

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99	Safety	13-195:XIV-A - Radio Interoperability Infrastructure Upgrade General Fund Portion	79740000		300,000.00			300,000.00		UA - In the process of completing an RFP for a statewide study of the system.			X				TBD
100	Secretary of State	13-195:XV-A - Shelving Replacement & Fire Suppression	79750000		569,170.63		(514,854.88)	54,315.75	80756	Project Underway				X			May-16
101	Transportation	99226:1-XIII-C Acquisition for Railroad & Airport Properties	01560000		326,108.92			326,108.92		UA - Ongoing		X					Ongoing
102	Transportation	05259:1-XIII-F Railroad Acquisition Right of 1st Refusal Rail Match	04350000		499,787.05			499,787.05		UA - Ongoing		X					Ongoing
103	Transportation	07264:2-II-E Fuel Center Computer System	05610000		9,372.95		(9,372.95)			UA - Ongoing					X		Apr-16
104	Transportation	07264:1-XIV-C Rail Match	05460000		162,067.15			162,067.15		UA - in planning phase			X				Jul-17
105	Transportation	07264:1-XIV-A 5-10% Match for FAA Projects	05440000		(40,830.73)	(30,220.47)		(71,051.20)		UA - Ongoing			X	X			Jun-17
106	Transportation	09-145:2-II-C Automated Fueling System - Phase II	18020000		353,458.00		(352,217.07)	1,240.93	28736	UA - in design phase			X	X			Jun-17
107	Transportation	09-145:1-XII-E Rail Bridge Repair	17930000		17,840.77	(17,187.10)		653.67	66017K	UA - Under construction				X			Mar-16
108	Transportation	09-145:1-XII-C Airport Navigation Equipment	17910000		5,783.90			5,783.90		UA - Ongoing			X	X			Jun-17
109	Transportation	09-145:1-XII-B Public Transit Bus Matching Funds	17900000		70,051.36			70,051.36	69006	UA - Grant & Bid process underway	X						Dec-16
110	Transportation	09-145:1-XII-A FAA Project	17890000		391,435.70	(400,101.07)	(1,784,260.08)	(1,567,812.31)		UA - Ongoing			X	X			Jun-19
111	Transportation	11-253:1:XIV-B Bus Replacement-Transit Match	09980000		183,500.00			183,500.00	69007	UA - Ongoing			X	X			Dec-17
112	Transportation	11-253:1:XIV-A 2.5 2.5% Match for FAA Projects	09970000		251,916.73	(214,181.82)	(2,151,310.85)	(2,059,332.35)		UA - Ongoing			X	X			Jun-19
113	Transportation	13-195:2-II:F - New Patrol Shed PS602 Strafford, Design	79910000		50,983.83	(3,000.45)	(33,719.88)	14,263.50	28981	UA - in progress				X			Nov-16
114	Transportation	13-195:2-II:E - New Patrol Shed PS528 Derry, Design, Engineering & Construction	79900000		2,954,504.12	(42,037.14)	(2,570,272.69)	342,194.29	28980	UA - in progress					X		Jul-16
115	Transportation	13-195:2-II:D - Welcome Info Center Critical & Deferred Maintenance	79890000		537,541.92	(21,710.12)	(5,311.44)	510,520.36		UA - in progress				X			May-17
116	Transportation	13-195:2-II:C - JOMB Data Center HVAC & UPS Replacement	79880000		227,985.10	(985.34)	(46,421.44)	180,578.32		UA - in progress			X				Dec-17
117	Transportation	13-195:2-II:B - Project Development Computer Systems Replacement	79870000		2,748,800.00	(150,120.00)	(1,222,175.00)	1,376,505.00	29775	UA - in progress			X				Nov-19
118	Transportation	13-195:2-II:A - Underground Fuel Tank Replacement Statewide	79860000		768,838.17	(174,991.94)	(591,557.00)	2,289.23	14567	UA - in progress			X	X			Jun-16
119	Transportation	13-195:XVI-C - Freight Rail - State Matching Funds	79780000		547,005.45	(45,047.89)	(51,957.56)			UA - in progress		X					Jun-20
120	Transportation	13-195:XVI-B - Public Transit Bus & Facility Matching Funds	79770000		545,000.00		(35,000.00)	510,000.00	69008	UA - in progress		X					Jun-18

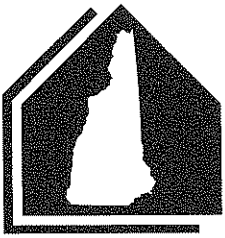
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121	Transportation	13-195:XVI-A- 5 Percent Match for Federal Aviation Admin Projects	79760000		1,690,219.74	(1,582,025.20)	(3,072,652.88)	(1,776,283.29)		UA - in progress				X	X		Jun-21
122	Transportation	11-253:2:III-D New Patrol Shed & Salt Storage-Salem	86980000		3,336,566.59	(2,017.14)	(72,947.63)	3,261,601.82		UA - in progress				X			Jun-17
123	Transportation	11-253:2:III-C Statewide Salt Sheds	86970000		25,940.85		(18,960.29)	6,980.56		UA - in progress				X			Oct-16



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Re: 2016-17 Affordable Housing Fund Quarterly Report

To the Members of the Capital Budget Overview Committee:

In the state's 2016-17 Capital Budget (HB 25; Chapter 220, Laws of 2015), the General Court appropriated to the Affordable Housing Fund (AHF) a total of \$800,000 (sections 220:1 (\$200,000 from lapsed funds), VIII.A and 220:20, III and IV (\$600,000 new appropriation)). The AHF was created by the Legislature in 1988 and is administered by New Hampshire Housing.

Relative to both appropriations, the Legislature included the following condition: "The general court intends that the matching funds shall be expended for affordable workforce housing which is not restricted due to age and that the housing finance authority shall give high priority to housing projects that demonstrate a commitment to set aside at least 20 percent of the housing units for veterans."

Relative to the new appropriation in section 220:20, III, the Legislature also required New Hampshire Housing to report quarterly to the Capital Budget Overview Committee. Unless directed otherwise, we will file quarterly reports on our activity utilizing the total appropriation of \$800,000, rather than attempting to distinguish between the two different appropriations. This is our second report.

As of this date, New Hampshire Housing has not requested a disbursement of funds from the Treasurer under this appropriation. Although funding has not been committed at this time, we are in the process of underwriting three projects in different locations in the state that may fully utilize the resources authorized by this appropriation. These projects are expected to provide housing for veterans consistent with the Legislature's intent. The projects were identified through a competitive process associated with our 2016 Federal Low Income Housing

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Tax Credit Program allocation process. We expect to formally commit the funds later this year. At such time as funds have been expended by New Hampshire Housing from AHF resources, we will seek reimbursement from the Treasurer.

Sincerely,



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Executive Director