



TOWN OF STRATHAM

INCORPORATED 1716

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SELECT BOARD AGENDA

MARCH 7, 2022

7:00 P.M.

**Hutton Room, Stratham Municipal Center
10 Bunker Hill Avenue, Stratham, NH 03885**

This meeting of the Select Board will be held in the Hutton Room of the Stratham Municipal Center

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<https://www.strathamnh.gov/select-board>

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Consideration of Minutes – February 3 and February 22, 2022
- IV. Treasurer Report (first meeting of the month)
- V. Department Reports & Presentations
 - A. Lesley Kimball – Library
- VI. Correspondence
- VII. Public Comment
- VIII. Public Hearings, Ordinances and/or Resolutions
- IX. Discussion of Monthly Reports – (second meeting of the Month)

The Select Board reserves the right to take up business in any order deemed appropriate by the Chair. A motion to enter Non-Public Session in accordance with RSA 91-A:3 may occur at any time during the meeting. Submission of items to be placed on the Agenda must be to the Town Administrator by 4 pm the Wednesday before the scheduled meeting.



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- X. New Business and Action Items
 - A. Town Meeting Preparations
 - B. Body Worn Camera Grant & Request for Match Funds – Police Department
 - C. Park Turf & Athletic Field Treatment – Request to Enter into Contract
 - D. Discussion of 2022 Ambulance Contract
- XI. Town Administrator Report
- XII. Informational Items
 - A. Legislative Alert – HB 1033
 - B. Legislative Bulletin 11
 - C. Summary of 2021 ARPA Expenses
- XIII. Reservations, Event Requests & Permits
- XIV. Review of Recent or Upcoming Board & Commissions Agendas
- XV. Boards and Commissions Nominations & Appointments
 - A. Appointments *for consideration*: None for this meeting
 - B. Appointments *to be voted on*:
 - i. Reappointment of William Kenny to the Conservation Commission for a 3 year term expiring in 2025
 - ii. Reappointment of Kyle Saltonstall to the Conservation Commission for a 3 year term expiring in 2025
- XVI. Miscellaneous & Old Business
 - A. PFAS in Town Center
 - B. Open Items Tracking
- XVII. Adjournment

MINUTES OF THE FEBRUARY 3, 2022 SELECT BOARD SPECIAL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE TOWN WARRANT

Meeting held in the Hutton Room at the Stratham Municipal Center

MEMBERS PRESENT: Board Members Chair Mike Houghton, Vice Chair Joe Lovejoy and Allison Knab.

ALSO PRESENT: Town Administrator David Moore, Finance Administrator Christiane McAllister

At 7:00 pm Mr. Houghton opened the regular meeting. He then recognized Mr. Moore who gave a broad overview of the evening's meeting. State law requires we have a public hearing to review all moneyed items to be on the Warrant. Historically, Stratham reviews all the items on the Warrant which will be posted no later than February 21st.

Mr. Moore noted the deadline for Citizen's Petitions was February 1, 2022. No petitions that met the legislative criteria were received. The town election will be on Tuesday, March 8th. At that time, the public will elect officers and review zoning articles prepared by the Planning Board. Saturday, March 12th will be the business session to vote on the remaining articles on the warrant – 12 to 17.

Mr. Moore thanked the public for their patience with moving the election locations in order to accommodate social distancing in response to the pandemic. This March election will be held at Stratham Memorial School. Polls will be open on March 8th from 7:00 am – 7:00 pm. The business session will be at Cooperative Middle School on Saturday, March 12 beginning at 9:00 am.

Mr. Moore spoke about Article 12, the Operating Budget. The amount of funds to be raised and appropriated for the operating budget is \$8,050,185, which represents a 2.04% increase over last year. He reviewed the budget process schedule. The Budget Advisory Committee is appointed by the Moderator. Prior to town meeting, in early March, the Wiggin Memorial Library will hold a Voter Information Night.

Mr. Moore returned to the Operating Budget. This year the Board requested no more than a 3% increase in the Operating Budget, primarily due to the uncertain economic climate resulting from the pandemic. Focus is on maintaining staff and high quality services and planning for attrition in the organization and ensuring progress can be made on Town priorities. We received \$784,000 from American Rescue Plan Act funds. This allowed us to move forward with capital projects for which we would have otherwise had to raise money or deplete existing Capital Reserve Funds. Mr. Moore explained how much percentage goes to the County and to State and local education and to the Town. Stratham's portion is 17% of the overall taxes raised through the tax bill. The total budget is just over \$8 million. This is \$161,065 or 2.04% over last year. Mr. Moore referred to his presentation delineating the percentage of the taxes that are spent on each department. Average growth over the years since 2015 is 2.25% annual growth in the Operating Budget. Tax rate impact is estimated because we don't have final revenue numbers in for the year. Projection of the tax rate is the same as last years, \$3.15. Decreases in the budget

are attributed to restructuring the assessing function, a decrease in health insurance cost, a decrease in debt service, and a decrease in cost of the mosquito program. Increases include salary and wages, retirement system contribution increases (first year of new rates set by NHRS), and three elections. Mr. Moore explained the reasons for the salary increase. We are covering the full impact of new police officer added at last year's town meeting. We are also moving forward with funding the Land Use Project Coordinator position whose duties will include advancing Master Plan goals, following up on the Trail Management Advisory Committee's recommendations, moving forward with open space plan, and supporting the Planning function. We have until 2023 to commit to using the remainder of the Rescue Plan Act funds. So far we used it on culverts, the Municipal Center roof, and hazard pay for workers not included in the first round. In 2022 we plan to move forward with the salt shed restoration, online permitting software, and roadway paving. Mr. Moore discussed the CIP and explained how we use Capital Reserve Funds to set aside money for large future purchases. We don't need to make the typical investment in 2022 because we are using the ARPA funds.

Next Mr. Moore moved on to Articles 15 and 16 regarding the EMS Special Revenue Fund. Article 16 is for the replacement of ambulance #2. This will be 100% funded by the EMS Special Revenue Fund. He then went on to Article 17 – to raise the service connected Total Disability Tax Credit. There are currently approximately 15 veterans that would be able to take advantage of this credit. He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Houghton.

Mr. Houghton motioned to open the Public Hearing. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Mr. Houghton invited the public to make comments and ask questions. Hearing none, Mr. Houghton motioned to close the Public Hearing. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Houghton motioned to take articles 12, 13, 14 as presented by the Town Administrator and put it on the Warrant and note as recommended. Ms. Knab seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Mr. Lovejoy motioned to move Article 15 and 16 involving purchase of an ambulance to the warrant as recommended. Ms. Knab seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Ms. Knab motioned to move Article 17 to the Warrant as recommended by the Select Board. Mr. Houghton seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Mr. Houghton motioned to move Article 18 to the Warrant. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Mr. Houghton said that concludes the work of completing the Warrant. Mr. Houghton thanked the Town Administrator and Finance Administrator for their hard work. Mr. Moore recognized Ms. Bakie. Conversation ensued regarding the upcoming election. They discussed the logistics of safely accommodating all voters as the pandemic continues.

Mr. Houghton motioned to go into a non-public session in accordance with RSA 91-A:3, II (a) (Personnel). Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

At 8:45 p.m., the Board resumed the public session and Mr. Houghton moved to seal the minutes noting that failure to do so would render the proposed actions ineffective. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

At 8:46 p.m., Mr. Lovejoy moved to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Knab seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Richard
Recording Secretary

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MINUTES OF THE FEBRUARY 22, 2022 SELECT BOARD MEETING

Meeting held in the Hutton Room at the Stratham Municipal Center

MEMBERS PRESENT: Board Members Chair Mike Houghton, Vice Chair Joe Lovejoy and Allison Knab.

ALSO PRESENT: Town Administrator David Moore, Town Moderator David Emanuel, Town Clerk/Tax Collector Deborah Bakie

At 7:00 pm Mr. Houghton opened the regular meeting.

Mr. Lovejoy motioned to accept the minutes from the February 7, 2022 Select Board meeting as amended. Ms. Knab seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Houghton turned attention to the Town Meeting preparations and Moderator Emanuel and Town Clerk Bakie joined the discussion. Mr. Moore outlined the presentation. Candidates for committees will be sworn in at the end of the meeting. The Boy Scouts will be asked to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Ms. Bakie spoke about election preparations. They discussed the accommodations that will be made due to Covid. In an effort to be more transparent, Mr. Lovejoy requested openly announcing throughout the Election Day what is being done mechanically during the election such as counting absentee ballots. As always, Ms. Bakie will announce the testing of the ballot machine. She explained the maintenance process for the voting machines, which is completed through an annual service contract with the State's vendor.

Mr. Houghton recognized Parks and Recreation Director Seth Hickey to present the Trail Management Advisory Committee report. After a brief summary of the effort put forth by the committee, he turned the presentation over to Kevin O'Brien, a member of the group. Mr. O'Brien gave a summary of the TMAC report. The committee examined uses of the park (dog walking, hiking, biking, athletic sports, etc.) and the trail network. He observed that when you are on the trails, you cannot determine the difference between Town owned land, private property, easements, or conservation land. Each has a different set of rules (hunting, on/off leash dogs, etc.). He talked about the damaging effects of people creating their own entrances and/or adding trails. This human activity is detrimental to drainage and to natural habitats. He explained that many people are not aware that neglecting to pick up their dog's waste is harmful to wildlife and plants. They have recommendations for the park and for trail maintenance. The report suggested increasing signage to make people aware of the regulations. Mr. Hickey praised the great work this group has done. Many more conversations need to be had and he would like to see if the group would remain for another year. Ms. Knab expressed concern about signage. Mr. Houghton recalled that the Heritage Commission had funds from Varsity Wireless earmarked for signage at the park. He continued, saying that TMAC did great work which will bring needed focus to the park. He wondered if there might be a means to generate revenue to offset the ongoing maintenance work. Mr. Lovejoy was impressed with the synthesis of materials and past relevant reports and studies such as the Forest Management Plan and Snowhawk reports and said the report is a valuable resource. The group agreed that obtaining public input and engaging as many people as possible in the conversations would be beneficial.

Mr. O'Brien thanked the board for creating the committee and listening to their recommendations.

Mr. Houghton recognized Mr. Moore to give an update on PFAS in Town Center. He said the individual property filtration installations are nearly complete, an effort being led by in part by Jim Marchese and Denise Lemire. We were notified of an exceedance at another address and the State is investigating if there is a link to our site. Water quality issues are a primary concern for the State. They have taken steps to address them. Mr. Moore and Mr. Marchese want to ensure the residents of Stratham have the option of taking advantage of the free water testing that will be coming available. We have contracted with Underwood Engineering for the long term study of managing the PFAS site. The State may reimburse the Town for some of our PFAS related expenses. Mr. Moore indicated the State of NH had assembled a meeting of area towns and water systems to discuss challenges and issues of mutual concern. He summarized regulatory challenges facing a few of the systems and some of the concepts for addressing those issues regionally. After Town Meeting, Mr. Moore will focus on the reimbursement plan for residents who installed filtration systems ahead of the town. Ms. McAllister explained what was done regarding water issues in New Castle.

Mr. Moore called attention to a request from the owners of 20 Portsmouth Avenue to release the Performance Bond. Mr. Lovejoy motioned to release the Performance Bond for 20 Portsmouth Avenue (Starbucks) in the amount of \$162,750. Ms. Knab seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Houghton called attention to the Large Groundwater Renewal and Annual Report for Golf Club of New England. Mr. Moore explained the process and standards, saying the use is reasonable. Ms. Knab and Mr. Houghton discussed the need for more information. Mr. Moore said he would discuss the report with Mr. Connors and seek a third party review to assist.

Mr. Moore reported that the people that rented Room A over the weekend did a poor job of cleaning up which impacted the groups using the room on Sunday and staff on Monday. Because this has been an ongoing issue, Mr. Moore will meet with staff to discuss the possibility of changes to the policy and will report back to the Board. He reminded the Board that during past related discussions the Board wanted to work to continue to offer this service to the public.

In his general Administrative report, Mr. Moore stated that he and Mr. Connors went to the Chamber Economic Outlook meeting last week. The Emergency Planning Drill is set for April 6th. As a result of much work, the last drill went very well. The Age Friendly Steering Committee will meet for the first time tomorrow. Our Building Inspector met with the Chair of the Heritage Commission, Nate Merrill, to perform the annual monitoring of the old Town Hall, in keeping with the preservation easement. The Heritage Commission will review the report, then it will come to the Select Board. The auditors will be in the week of April 18. Mr. Connors has done a great job following up with our legislative delegation on the 10 year plan. Although we have a verbal commitment from the commissioner to move our project, we don't have DOT support, therefore, it is unlikely it will be successful. Ms. Knab witnessed many people riding and walking along the shoulder of Rt. 33 and expressed concern for DOT's upcoming project and that the details were scarce about the goals and approach. Mr. Moore said there was an

option to meet with DOT. It was agreed that there is a lack of transparency in the Rt. 33 project. Mr. Houghton supported meeting with the DOT.

Mr. Moore forwarded to the Board a communication from Glengarry Condominiums regarding their trash collection. During past snowstorms, their contractors have not made the roads passable for the Casella trucks. One has gotten stuck. Although Mr. Mears has communicated with the property management, their property management hasn't communicated with the condo residents. In an effort to improve communication, Mr. Mears will include Association presidents when he talks to the property managers. If the trucks cannot complete the collection due to impassable roads, they are under no obligation to return. Mr. Moore explained Turnkey makes the decision about whether collections will occur during a snowstorm or not. The decision is not made by Casella or the Town.

We as a staff are following the housing announcements by the governor. There appears to be some possibilities for Stratham.

Mr. Moore presented an updated short term rentals advocacy letter to be signed by the Board.

Mr. Moore requested guidance on changing the mask requirement in the Municipal Center. It was decided to change from masks being "strongly urged" to being "recommended". Mr. Moore has allowed the Police and Fire Chiefs and the DPW Director to make the decision regarding requirements in their buildings.

RESERVATIONS

Mr. Moore read the reservation requests and requests to waive the fee. Mr. Houghton motioned to allow the Great Bay Stewards use the Front Pavilion for their annual Great Bay 5K 10/29/22 and to waive the fee and to allow the Acorn School to use the Scamman Pavilion for their annual Earth Day celebration on 4/22/22 and to waive the fee. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Next, Mr. Moore received correspondence from Mark LeBlanc, Cadence Sports, requesting approval of a permit to hold a Ride to End Alzheimer's bicycle event that travels through Stratham. Chief King has reviewed and sees no issues with this event. Mr. Houghton motioned to approve. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Moore reported receiving recommendations from the Town Assessor. Ms. Knab motioned to approve the two veterans' credits, the two land use changes and the two elderly exemptions as recommended by the Assessor. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Moore updated the Board on preparations for Town Meeting. They discussed who might read the dedication and the memoriam at Town Meeting. They decided who would speak to each of the Articles.

At 9:05 pm Mr. Houghton motioned to go into a non-public session in accordance with RSA 91-A:3, II (a) Personnel. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. Roll Call: Houghton – Yes, Lovejoy – Yes, Knab - Yes

At 10:15 pm Mr. Houghton motioned to come out of the non-public session and seal the minutes noting that divulgence of the information likely would affect adversely the reputation of a person other than a member of this board. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Houghton motioned to move forward with an employment agreement with David Moore effective January 1 for a term of five years to be executed by the Select Board. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Mr. Houghton motioned to execute an employment agreement with Police Chief Anthony King effective April 1 with a term of 5 years. Mr. Lovejoy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Mr. Moore said that he would attend Candidate Night at the Library on Tuesday, March 1st and, on behalf of the Board, present the Town Meeting warrant articles.

At 10:17 pm Mr. Lovejoy motioned to adjourn. Ms. Knab seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Richard



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Michael Houghton, Select Board Chair
Joe Lovejoy, Select Board Vice Chair
Allison Knab, Select Board

FROM: David Moore, Town Administrator

DATE: March 4, 2022

RE: Body-worn Camera Grant for Stratham Police

Please find enclosed a package of materials from Chief King pertaining to the Body Worn Camera Grant from an Office at the federal Department of Justice. At this time, we are awaiting formal notification of the grant award as well as terms and conditions. At this time, I suggest scheduling a public hearing in order to accept this grant. At that public hearing, I also recommend the Select Board vote to approve of the request to use donated funds requested by the Chief to make up the required program match.

To: The Stratham Select Board
From: Anthony King, Chief of Police
Date: March 7, 2022
Subject: Body Camera Grant Reward

Dear Board Members,

On February 2, 2022, SPD learned that we received a grant through the Small, Rural, and Tribal Body-Worn Camera Micro-Grant Program (SRTBWC), provided by the Bureau of Justice Assistance of the Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice and Justice & Security Strategies.

Grant Funding:

This grant is a 1:1 match and the police department has been awarded up to \$13,000.00 for the purchase of Body Worn Cameras (BWCs). The \$13,000.00 is strictly for the purchase of the cameras themselves, leaving any remaining equipment, such as spare batteries, mounts, technical supplies as well as training for the officers, to be used as match funds. This grant is done through reimbursements, whereby the police department will expend the funds upfront and be reimbursed up to \$13,000.00.

The total cost for the cameras and all applicable equipment is quoted at \$21,210.00. The cost of the physical cameras themselves is quoted at \$12,935.00. Match funds built into our quote which includes spare batteries, docking/charging/downloading stations, installation, warranties and shipping handling amount to \$8,275.00. The remaining match funds needed under the grant would be through the in-kind training of all officers on the use and implementation of the BWCs.

Expenditure of Funds:

In accordance with the Select Board action following a December 6, 2021 public hearing, I am writing to request the use of up to \$13,000 donated proceeds from the October 4, 2021, First Responder Golf Tournament to serve as the match for this grant (see donation award letter). As discussed above, I only intend to use cash match to the extent that in-kind training cannot meet the match (anticipated to be approximately \$4,000). The funds are designated to be used for: "community initiatives and programs, officer wellness and peer support, law enforcement equipment and training, emergency preparedness and public safety tools." I am requesting that the Select Board approve the expenditure of up to \$13,000.00 for the purchase of BWCs and the applicable supply needs through our chosen vendor. This expenditure would fall under the category of Law Enforcement Equipment and Training.

Quote Procurement:

There is no "State Bid" vendor for body-worn cameras. As part of the process for determining which company the department would use to purchase BWCs, we solicited quotes from three (3) different vendors; BodyWorn, Watch Guard and Pelmac.

BodyWorn, while a great product, was quickly realized to be far too expensive with a quote of \$69,795.00 for five (5) years.

Pelmac provided the department with a quote of \$23,232.00 which is comparable to the Watch Guard quote, however, after viewing demonstrations and trying out the product, we felt that the quality of the product, user friendliness and video quality was not where we felt it should be.

Watch Guard is ultimately the product that was chosen for the police department. Myself and Lieutenant Pierce attended demos for the product which were very thorough and impressive. They also came to the department with the lowest quote provided for the three (3) companies.

BWC Policy:

As part of the grant application process the police department needed to develop a body worn camera policy to govern the use of the cameras. This policy was already being worked on and revisions being made prior to the application being submitted.

The policy that was written was submitted to the SRTBWC Micro-Grant Program, through phase II of their application process. This was completed on January 7, 2022. There is a 90% hold on reimbursement funds through the grant until the approval of a department's BWC policy.

As of a webinar on February 23, 2022, the grantees have received over 130 BWC policies and are in review of them. At this time, we have not received word that our policy has been approved, and they are not providing a timeline on approval, but hopes that it will be within the coming weeks.

Summary of Actions Requested:

1. Approve use as requested above for the First Responder Golf Tournament proceeds donation
2. Schedule a public hearing for an upcoming date to accept the SRTBWC grant funds.

Attachments:

1. Grant Agreement and Terms
2. Donation Award Letter
3. Watch Guard Quote
4. Body Worn Camera Policy

 MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS		WatchGuard Video 415 E. Exchange Allen, TX 75002 (P) 800-605-6734 (F) 212-383-9661			
Issued To:	Stratham Police Department - Attention: Anthony King			Date:	03-01-22
Project Name:	13 V300, EL5- Stratham PD			Quote ID:	JDB-0232-02

PROJECT QUOTATION

We at WatchGuard Video are pleased to quote the following systems for the above referenced project:

Additional Options

Qty	Item #	Description
(13)	BW-V30-10--	V300, WiFi/Bluetooth Wearable Camera, with Magnetic Chest Mount <ul style="list-style-type: none"> V300, WiFi/Bluetooth Wearable Camera Magnetic Chest Mount
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$12,935.00
Qty	Item #	Description
(2)	BW-ACK-V3-TSC	Pre Configured V300 Transfer Station II with Power Supply and Cables. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> V300 Transfer Station II TS02, D350, 8-Slot Rack Mount Charge/Upload Dock, 10GB includes kit with Power Supply and Cables.
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$2,990.00
Qty	Item #	Description
(2)	WGP02614	V300, Battery, Removable and Rechargeable, 3.8V, 4180mAh
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$0.00
Qty	Item #	Description
(1)	WGP02400-500	Evidence Library 5, Web Server Site License Key <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For each physical location where the software is installed on a server, a site license is required
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$1,000.00
Qty	Item #	Description
(13)	WGP02400-520	Evidence Library 5, VISTA/V300 Annual Device License & Support Fee
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$2,535.00
Qty	Item #	Description
(1)	FREIGHT	Shipping/Handling and Processing Fees
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$250.00

Qty	Item #	Description
(1)	WGW00122-410	Quick Start Software Installation Service; Remote Install, Training, Configuration, Project Management, Consultation
Subtotal Price (Excluding sales tax)		\$1,500.00

Quote Notes:

1. This Quote is valid for 90 days from the Quote Date. Pricing may change thereafter.
2. Any sales transaction resulting from this Quote is based on and subject to the applicable Motorola's Standard Terms and Conditions, notwithstanding terms and conditions on purchase orders or other Customer ordering documents.
3. Motorola's Standard Terms and Conditions are found at www.motorolasolutions.com/product-terms.
4. Payment Terms: Equipment-Net 30 days upon shipment; Installation-Net 30 days upon completion; Services and Subscription Agreements-Net 30 days from receipt of Order.
5. The pricing in this Quote does not include any applicable taxes (e.g. sales/use tax).
6. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED IN THIS QUOTE / ORDER, INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT IS NOT INCLUDED

Quoted by: Jack Brunk - 800-605-6734 - jack.brunk@motorolasolutions.com

Total Price	\$21,210.00 (Excluding sales tax) (Including All Adds)
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Motorola Solutions, Inc.
Jack Brunk
Date _____

Re: JDB-0232-02

Agency: Stratham Police Department

Total Cost: \$21,210.00

Contract Reference: 13 V300, EL5- Stratham PD

Please be advised that the Stratham Police Department will purchase the goods and/or services offered in your Quote JDB-0232-02. This constitutes a purchase pursuant to the terms of the specified contract below, including any applicable addenda.

Specified Contract: Master Customer Agreement and attached addenda, signed concurrently herewith.

Agency affirms that a purchase order or notice to proceed is not required for contract performance or for subsequent years of service, and acknowledges that pursuant to _____, the funds for this purchase has been authorized. Customer agrees to appropriate funding in accordance with the contract.

Invoices shall be according to the milestone schedule included in the quote and services agreement, should reference 'JDB-0232-02' and be sent to:

Stratham Police Department

Attn: _____

The equipment will be shipped to the customer at the following address, and the ultimate destination where the equipment will be delivered to the customer is:

Stratham Police Department

Attn: _____

Sincerely,

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Email: _____

Online Terms Acknowledgement

This Online Terms Acknowledgement (this “**Acknowledgement**”) is entered into between Watchguard, Inc., with offices at 415 E. Exchange Pkwy, Allen, TX 75002 (“**Watchguard**”) and the entity set forth in the signature block below (“**Customer**”). Watchguard and Customer will each be referred to herein as a “**Party**” and collectively as the “**Parties**”.

1. Online Terms Acknowledgement. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the terms of the Master Customer Agreement (“**MCA**”) and applicable Addenda available at www.motorolasolutions.com/product-terms, including, without limitation, the Mobile Video Addendum, govern each Ordering Document (as defined in the MSA) between the Parties, including all statements of work, schedules, order forms, and other ordering documents, and further agree that the terms of the MCA and Addenda are incorporated therein and form part of the Parties’ Agreement (as defined in the MCA). For purposes herein, the respective rights and obligations assigned to Motorola Solutions, Inc. within the online terms shall apply to Watchguard, and the respective rights and obligations assigned to ‘Customer’ within the online terms shall apply to Customer signing below. By signing the signature block below, Customer certifies that it has read and agrees to the provisions set forth in this Acknowledgement and to the terms of the MCA and Addenda posted at www.motorolasolutions.com/product-terms, and the signatory to this Acknowledgement represents and warrants that he or she has the requisite authority to bind Customer to this Acknowledgement, the MCA and the Addenda.

2. Entire Agreement. This Acknowledgement supplements the terms of the MCA and applicable Addenda and forms a part of the Parties’ Agreement. This Acknowledgement, the MCA and applicable Addenda available at www.motorolasolutions.com/product-terms, and any all Ordering Documents between the Parties constitutes the entire agreement of the Parties regarding the subject matter hereof, and supersedes all previous agreements, proposals, and understandings, whether written or oral, relating to this subject matter.

3. Disputes; Governing Law. Sections 12 – Disputes of the MCA is hereby incorporated into this Acknowledgement *mutatis mutandis*.

4. Execution and Amendments. This Acknowledgement may be executed in multiple counterparts, and will have the same legal force and effect as if the Parties had executed it as a single document. The Parties may sign in writing or by electronic signature. An electronic signature, facsimile copy, or computer image of a signature, will be treated, and will have the same effect as an original signature, and will have the same effect, as an original signed copy of this document. This Acknowledgement may be amended or modified only by a written instrument signed by authorized representatives of both Parties.

The Parties hereby enter into this Acknowledgement as of the last signature date below.

Watchguard: Watchguard, Inc.

Customer: Stratham Police Department

By: _____

By: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Date: _____

Email: _____

Email: _____



SRT BWC Micro-grantee List

Available for download below

These data provide information about the 2022 microgrant awardees for the Small, Rural, and Tribal Body-Worn Camera microgrant program pending the completion of administrative information. These data were last updated December 29, 2021. The information contained in these data is dynamic and may change over time. These data may be updated in the future and without any notification.

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Agency Name	State	Type of Department	Requested BWC	Total_Award_Amount
Adrian Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	33	\$66,000.00
Amherst County Sheriff's Office	VA	County Sheriff's Department	40	\$37,000.00
Arkansas Tech University Department of Public Safety	AR	University/College Police Department	12	\$24,000.00
Athens Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	28	\$56,000.00
Auburn Police	IN	Municipal Police Agency	26	\$13,962.00
Barberton Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	19	\$38,000.00
Baxley Police Department	GA	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$20,937.50
Beatrice Police Dept	NE	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$5,000.00
Belle Isle Police Department	FL	Municipal Police Agency	23	\$7,200.00
Beulah Police Department	ND	Municipal Police Agency	5	\$3,750.00
Big Rapids Dept of Public Safety	MI	Municipal Police Agency	18	\$11,238.00
Bixby Police Department	OK	Municipal Police Agency	36	\$9,450.00
Blaine County Sheriff's Office	MT	County Sheriff's Department	6	\$3,045.00
Blaine Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$27,850.00
Blair Police Dept	NE	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$1,200.00
Bloomfield Police Department	NM	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$8,003.50
Bourbon County Sheriff's Office	KS	County Sheriff's Department	19	\$10,065.00
Box Elder Police Department	SD	Municipal Police Agency	24	\$48,000.00
Bridgeville Borough Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$12,000.00
Brooklyn Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	50	\$100,000.00
Brownstown Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
Bryant Police Department	AR	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$11,000.00
Buckingham County Sheriff's Office	VA	County Sheriff's Department	20	\$27,415.00
Calera Police Department	OK	Municipal Police Agency	11	\$10,928.50
Campton Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	7	\$14,000.00
Carbon County Sheriff's Office	WY	County Sheriff's Department	20	\$40,000.00
Carlisle Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$19,134.00
Cascade County Sheriff's Office	MT	County Sheriff's Department	50	\$100,000.00
Cayuga County Sheriff's Office	NY	County Police Agency	33	\$66,000.00
Cazenovia Village Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	11	\$11,000.00
Cedartown Police Department	GA	Municipal Police Agency	11	\$6,612.50
Central Bucks Regional Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$14,747.50
Central State University Police Department	OH	University/College Police Department	16	\$24,113.00
Chardon Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$15,000.00
Cheboygan Dept of Public Safety	MI	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$3,600.00
Cherokee County Sheriff's Office	NC	County Sheriff's Department	14	\$12,571.00
Chester Town Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$21,466.00
Chevy Chase Police Department	MD	Municipal Police Agency	11	\$20,404.28
Clear Creek County Sheriff's Office	CO	County Sheriff's Department	44	\$86,146.00
Clearwater County Sheriff's Office	ID	County Sheriff's Department	3	\$1,492.50
Clinton Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$10,426.50
Cloquet Police Department	MN	Municipal Police Agency	24	\$38,209.01
Cohoes Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$15,500.00
Cold Spring Police Department	MN	Municipal Police Agency	13	\$24,887.00
Coldwater Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$4,927.00
Columbia Borough Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	23	\$39,891.50
Columbia County Sheriff's Office	WI	County Sheriff's Department	50	\$100,000.00
Columbiana Police Department	AL	Municipal Police Agency	13	\$3,556.00
Comanche Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$2,824.50
Cook County Sheriff's Office	GA	County Sheriff's Department	50	\$54,250.00
Craighead County Sheriff's Office	AR	County Sheriff's Department	36	\$36,000.00
Crawford County Sheriff's Office	WI	County Sheriff's Department	30	\$16,581.50
Crawford County Sheriff's Office	MI	County Sheriff's Department	8	\$4,000.00
Crossville Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	43	\$43,000.00
Dalton Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$4,423.00
Dayton Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	18	\$36,000.00
Decatur Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	30	\$13,342.50
Delta College Department of Public Safety	MI	University/College Police Department	5	\$7,645.00
Demorest Police Department	GA	Municipal Police Agency	9	\$6,750.00
Dewitt Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$12,000.00
Diboll Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$9,327.50
Dorchester County Sheriff's Office	MD	County Sheriff's Department	43	\$86,000.00
Dunn Police Department	NC	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$6,338.00
Dyer County Sheriff's Office	TN	County Sheriff's Department	40	\$41,000.00
Elizabethton Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	31	\$22,490.00
Elkins Police Department	WV	Municipal Police Agency	17	\$30,000.00
Emmett Township Dept of Public Safety	MI	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
Everson Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$12,000.00
Fairview Park Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	26	\$35,058.50
Fircrest Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	9	\$18,000.00
Flint Township Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	40	\$21,209.50
Forest Park Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	30	\$60,000.00
Fortville Police	IN	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$5,860.00
Franklin County Sheriff's Office	GA	County Sheriff's Department	34	\$20,981.10
Franklin Township Police	NJ	Municipal Police Agency	36	\$36,000.00
Fraser Dept of Public Safety	MI	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$50,000.00
Frederick County Sheriff's Office	MD	County Sheriff's Department	246	\$380,547.00
Gerrish Township Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	7	\$14,000.00
Gila County Sheriff's Office	AZ	County Sheriff's Department	51	\$102,000.00
Gilford Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$50,000.00
Glenwood Springs Police Department	CO	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$12,500.00
Governors State University Police Department	IL	University/College Police Department	15	\$8,500.00
Grafton Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	22	\$44,000.00
Grundy County Sheriff's Office	IL	County Sheriff's Department	37	\$74,000.00
Guam Police Department	GU	U.S. Territory Police Department	50	\$100,000.00
Gunnison Police Department	CO	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$21,861.00

Guthrie Police Department	OK	Municipal Police Agency	26	\$52,000.00
Hales Corners Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$5,120.00
Hampden Police Department	ME	Municipal Police Agency	13	\$9,052.50
Harrison Police Department	AR	Municipal Police Agency	28	\$50,355.70
Harrisville Police Department	UT	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$17,454.00
Haughton Police Department	LA	Municipal Police Agency	11	\$19,250.00
Hermantown Police Department	MN	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$32,000.00
Hillsboro Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	3	\$2,750.00
Hillsville Police Department	VA	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$10,503.80
Hollis Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	17	\$34,000.00
Hopewell Township Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$9,293.00
Hot Spring County Sheriff's Office	AR	County Sheriff's Department	21	\$7,000.00
Indian Harbour Beach Police Departmen	FL	Municipal Police Agency	21	\$39,800.00
Indian River Shores Public Safety Dept	FL	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$10,000.00
Irwin County Sheriff's Office	GA	County Sheriff's Department	15	\$30,000.00
Jasper Police Department	AL	Municipal Police Agency	48	\$31,420.00
Kaufman Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$22,325.00
Keene Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	50	\$100,000.00
Kennett Square Borough Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$21,829.30
Kent Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	40	\$80,000.00
Kewaskum Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$8,000.00
Kosciusko County Sheriff's Office	IN	County Police Agency	12	\$3,900.00
Kronenwetter Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$5,525.00
La Joya Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$30,000.00
La Junta Police Department	CO	Municipal Police Agency	7	\$4,245.00
Lafayette City Marshal's Office	LA	Municipal Police Agency	21	\$34,315.00
Lafayette County Sheriff's Office	FL	County Sheriff's Department	10	\$20,000.00
Lake Geneva Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	26	\$52,000.00
Lincoln Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	13	\$20,158.50
Lincolnwood Police Dept	IL	Municipal Police Agency	33	\$63,000.00
Little Falls Police Department	MN	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$28,000.00
Lockland Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$14,000.00
Logan County Sheriff's Office	OH	County Sheriff's Department	23	\$11,270.00
Ludington Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$24,000.00
Madison County Sheriff's Office	NY	County Sheriff's Department	41	\$30,750.00
Major County Sheriff's Office	OK	County Sheriff's Department	10	\$10,694.50
Mandan Police Department	ND	Municipal Police Agency	30	\$36,918.00
Maple Heights Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$2,773.00
Marquette Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$1,547.00
Maywood Police Department	IL	Municipal Police Agency	50	\$15,455.00
McCall Police Department	ID	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$22,094.00
McCook Police Dept	NE	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$16,000.00
Meadows Place Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	3	\$1,125.00
Medina Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	42	\$44,671.00
Miami Shores Police Department	FL	Municipal Police Agency	45	\$90,000.00
Middletown Police Department	DE	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$3,759.00
Mineral County Sheriff's Office	WV	County Sheriff's Department	7	\$3,971.50
Mobridge Police Department	SD	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$9,722.00
Monroe County Sheriff's Dept	AL	County Sheriff's Department	18	\$26,000.00
Monroe Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$11,787.00
Monroe Police Department	IA	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$1,980.00
Monroe Village Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$10,109.00
Montgomery Police Dept	IL	Municipal Police Agency	35	\$50,000.00
Morehead Police Department	KY	Municipal Police Agency	23	\$25,000.00
Morongo Band of Mission Indians	CA	Tribal Law Enforcement Agency (Federally re	20	\$9,232.00
Mountain View Police Department	MO	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$1,462.00
Mukilteo Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	30	\$60,000.00
Murray Police Department	KY	Municipal Police Agency	40	\$80,000.00
Muskogee Police Department	OK	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$10,180.00
Nacogdoches County Sheriff's Office	TX	County Sheriff's Department	20	\$11,765.00
Nashwauck Police Department	MN	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$4,266.00
Nephi Police Department	UT	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$3,000.00
Newburyport Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	29	\$54,550.00
Niskayuna Town Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	30	\$33,420.00
North Bay Village Police Department	FL	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
North Shore Community College	MA	University/College Police Department	22	\$35,988.00
Northwest Missouri State University	MO	University/College Police Department	12	\$7,373.11
Oak Forest Police Dept	IL	Municipal Police Agency	45	\$66,925.00
Oakland Police Department	NJ	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$15,000.00
Oneida Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$38,785.00
Oneonta Police Department	AL	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$30,000.00
Oregon City Police Department	OR	Municipal Police Agency	38	\$76,000.00
Owosso Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	18	\$35,982.53
Paris Police Department	ME	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$6,127.25
Paris Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	27	\$8,750.00
Parker Police Department	AZ	Municipal Police Agency	1	\$1,200.00
Parlier Police Department	CA	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
Parsons Police Department	KS	Municipal Police Agency	2	\$4,000.00
Pauma Tribal Police Department	CA	Tribal Law Enforcement Agency (Federally re	16	\$5,750.00
Pell City Police Department	AL	Municipal Police Agency	30	\$60,000.00
Penn Township Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	21	\$41,379.00
Pittsboro Police Department	IN	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$925.00
Port Isabel Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$14,460.00
Pottstown Borough Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	50	\$47,489.00
Poulsbo Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	19	\$18,126.00
Preston Police Department	ID	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$5,950.00
Purcellville Police Department	VA	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00

Raymondville Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$3,000.00
Raynham Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	35	\$60,615.00
Red Bank Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
Reedley Police Department	CA	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
Refugio Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$5,200.00
Rio Grande Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$9,675.00
Rockford Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$11,820.00
Rogers County Sheriff's Office	OK	County Sheriff's Department	36	\$59,585.00
Roma Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	26	\$26,000.00
Rosendale Town Police Department	NY	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$2,835.00
Roxana Police Dept	IL	Municipal Police Agency	3	\$4,267.27
Rumford Police Department	ME	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$10,723.50
Russells Point Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	4	\$8,000.00
Saco Police Department	ME	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$32,500.00
Sauk Prairie Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$15,658.00
Sawyer County Sheriff's Office	WI	County Sheriff's Department	32	\$64,000.00
Schenectady County Sheriff's Office	NY	County Sheriff's Department	23	\$46,000.00
Sedalia Police Dept	MO	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$6,098.00
Seekonk Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	48	\$96,000.00
Sequoyah County Sheriff's Office	OK	County Sheriff's Department	20	\$5,250.00
Shelby Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$28,000.00
Shelbyville Police Department	KY	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$16,095.00
Shelton Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$50,000.00
Sheridan County Sheriff's Office	MT	County Sheriff's Department	4	\$2,569.90
Slinger Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	13	\$9,661.00
Somerset Police Department	KY	Municipal Police Agency	36	\$72,000.00
Somersworth Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	31	\$27,160.00
Somerville Police Department	TN	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$4,938.50
South Bound Brook Police Department	NJ	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$28,000.00
South Park Township Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$30,000.00
Spencer Police Department	WI	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$6,000.00
St. John Police	IN	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$35,510.00
St. Joseph Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	21	\$40,000.00
Stafford Police Department	CT	Municipal Police Agency	9	\$18,000.00
Stanley Police Department	NC	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$15,000.00
Stephens County Sheriff's Office	OK	County Sheriff's Department	25	\$15,670.00
Stephens County Sheriff's Office	GA	County Sheriff's Department	40	\$12,377.50
Stevens County Sheriff's Office	WA	County Sheriff's Department	35	\$64,202.50
Stratham Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$14,000.00
Sugar Grove Police Dept	IL	Municipal Police Agency	22	\$22,000.00
Summit County Sheriff's Office	CO	County Sheriff's Department	15	\$14,835.00
Sunset Valley Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$10,700.00
Tawas City Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	3	\$2,301.00
Tea Police Department	SD	Municipal Police Agency	14	\$9,522.50
Tomball Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	40	\$80,000.00
Treutlen County Sheriff's Office	GA	County Sheriff's Department	17	\$8,925.00
Trophy Club Police Department	TX	Municipal Police Agency	21	\$21,525.00
Truman State University Police Department	MO	University/College Police Department	12	\$18,060.00
Tualatin Police Department	OR	Municipal Police Agency	41	\$82,000.00
Tuscarawas County Sheriff's Office	OH	County Sheriff's Department	60	\$72,820.00
Uniontown Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$20,000.00
University Heights Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	28	\$2,000.00
Valley County Sheriff's Office	ID	County Sheriff's Department	30	\$49,500.00
Valley County Sheriff's Office	NE	County Sheriff's Department	5	\$3,350.00
Valley County Sheriff's Office	MT	County Sheriff's Department	9	\$12,242.70
Vilas County Sheriff's Office	WI	County Sheriff's Department	41	\$60,812.00
Village of Spring Grove Police Department	IL	Municipal Police Agency	10	\$4,000.00
Wahoo Police Dept	NE	Municipal Police Agency	8	\$9,200.00
Wakefield Police Department	NH	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$24,000.00
Wakefield Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	50	\$100,000.00
Walla Walla Police Department	WA	Municipal Police Agency	45	\$90,000.00
Warminster Township Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	40	\$25,000.00
Warren County Sheriff's Office	KY	County Sheriff's Department	45	\$90,000.00
Washington Township Police	NJ	Municipal Police Agency	22	\$26,848.00
Wauchula Police Department	FL	Municipal Police Agency	13	\$26,000.00
Waycross Police Department	GA	Municipal Police Agency	15	\$14,925.00
Wayne County Sheriff's Office	IN	County Sheriff's Department	43	\$43,000.00
Weirton Police Department	WV	Municipal Police Agency	38	\$17,402.50
Weleetka Police Department	OK	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$1,050.00
Wellfleet Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	16	\$24,000.00
Wellsville Police Department	KS	Municipal Police Agency	6	\$3,000.00
West Carrollton Police Department	OH	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$40,000.00
West Point Police Department	MS	Municipal Police Agency	36	\$72,000.00
West Whiteland Township Police Department	PA	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$15,000.00
Westminster Police Department	MA	Municipal Police Agency	20	\$33,960.00
Westmont Police Department	IL	Municipal Police Agency	41	\$82,000.00
Williams Police Department	AZ	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$3,000.00
Windsor Heights Police Department	IA	Municipal Police Agency	9	\$8,635.23
Windsor Police Department	CO	Municipal Police Agency	49	\$98,000.00
Winslow Police Department	ME	Municipal Police Agency	12	\$8,000.00
Wood County Sheriff's Office	WV	County Sheriff's Department	25	\$17,510.00
Worth Police Department	IL	Municipal Police Agency	25	\$25,000.00
Yavapai-Apache Nation Tribal Police Department	AZ	Tribal Law Enforcement Agency (Federally re	8	\$4,576.00
Ypsilanti Police Department	MI	Municipal Police Agency	35	\$15,108.00
Yukon Police Department	OK	Municipal Police Agency	50	\$100,000.00



STRATHAM VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION

4 Winnicut Road, Stratham, NH 03885

Tuesday, November 16, 2021

To: Town of Stratham

Re: Inaugural Golf Tournament Proceeds

Dear Select-Board,

The Stratham Volunteer Fire Department Association wishes to support the vision and mission of the Stratham Police Department including its efforts to better serve the community through a variety of initiatives and programs. This donation of \$29,217.38 is made with the understanding that the Select Board, upon receiving recommendations from the Police Chief, will use the funds for the following purposes:

- Community policing initiatives and outreach efforts that promote community relations and partnerships;
- Officer wellness and peer support to address those negative physical and mental health outcomes commonly faced by today's officer;
- Law enforcement equipment and training in order to keep pace with rapidly evolving technology; and,
- Emergency preparedness and public safety tools to keep our community safe."

The Fire Dept. Association Officers and Directors met and approved of this donation on Tuesday November 16, 2021.

I look forward to answering any and all of your questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

← Dan Crow, President SVFDA


Les Barker, Treasurer


Deputy Chief Josh Crow, Golf Tournament Chairman



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Department of Public Works 603-772-5550

Fax (All Offices) 603-775-0517

TO: David Moore, Town Administrator

CC:

FROM: Nate Mears, Director of Public Works Department

MEMO: RFP 02-22 Park Turf & Athletic Field Treatment – Results

DATE: February 22, 2022

Dear Mr. Moore,

The Public Works Department received two vendor proposals on or before February 18th in response to RFP 02-22. Hillside Landscaping Inc. and TruGreen Commercial Services have both serviced portions of Stratham's landscapes in the past.

Hillside is a more diverse contractor that specializes in care of athletic turf & infields, irrigation and is committed to sampling soil conditions and only applying treatment that is determined to be necessary, i.e. the soils PH was determined to not need lime, treatment was not applied and the Town was not charged for application of product. Notably TruGreen has not performed requested soil sampling in past and treats no matter the conditions of soil.

TruGreen has proposed a total cost of \$34,307 and Hillside has proposed a total cost of \$32,933 for this program as laid out in RFP 02-22. I am recommending that the Town contract services with Gary Cowen, Owner of Hillside Landscaping Inc. because of value but more importantly because of his intimate knowledge of our facilities.

These Town wide services will be expensed from park operations and management account number 100 4520 01 240 Grounds Maintenance.

With your approval I would like to secure services for 2022 with Hillside Landscape Inc.

Respectfully,

Nate Mears

Location One (Stratham Hill Park) - Schedule of Services and Proposed Pricing

Service / Treatment	Hillside Landscaping Inc. - Cost	TruGreen Commercial Services - Cost
<u>Early Spring (April)</u> -Soil sampling & test analysis	\$75	\$500
<u>Late Spring (May)</u> -Fertilizer & pre-emergent broadleaf / crabgrass weed application	\$548	\$443
<u>Early Summer (June – July)</u> -Fertilizer & grub prevention as needed -Broadleaf weed control of turf grass and infield mix as needed -Shatter tine & laser grade infield mix (1 monthly service)	\$1,845	\$1,906
<u>Late Summer (August)</u> -Fertilizer as needed -Broadleaf weed control of turf grass and infield mix as needed -Shatter tine and drag infield mix (1 monthly service)	\$1,214	\$1,003
<u>Early Fall (September – October)</u> -Fertilizer & broadleaf weed control as needed -Soil sampling & test analysis -Weekly shatter tine and dragging of infield mix (8 services)	\$3,401	\$1,503
<u>Late Fall (November)</u> -Over seeding as necessary -Lime and / or Potassium application based test analysis -Core aeration -Irrigation and well pump winterization (not before November 1 st)	\$2,212	\$4228.50
TOTAL COST:	\$9,295	\$9,583.50

Location Two (Stevens Park) - Schedule of Services and Proposed Pricing

Service / Treatment	Hillside Landscaping Inc. - Cost	TruGreen Commercial Services - Cost
<u>Early Spring (April)</u> -Soil sampling & test analysis	\$100	\$500
<u>Late Spring (May)</u> -Fertilizer & pre-emergent broadleaf / crabgrass weed application	\$1,145	\$997
<u>Early Summer (June – July)</u> -Fertilizer & grub prevention as needed -Broadleaf weed control of turf grass and infield mix as needed -Shatter tine & laser grade infield mix (1 monthly service)	\$3,120	\$2,914
<u>Late Summer (August)</u> -Fertilizer as needed -Broadleaf weed control of turf grass and infield mix as needed -Shatter tine and drag infield mix (1 monthly service)	\$2,195	\$1,507
<u>Early Fall (September – October)</u> -Fertilizer & broadleaf weed control as needed -Soil sampling & test analysis -Weekly shatter tine and dragging of infield mix (8 services)	\$5,920	\$2,007
<u>Late Fall (November)</u> -Over seeding as necessary -Lime and / or Potassium application based test analysis -Core aeration -Irrigation and well pump winterization (not before November 1 st)	\$3,931	\$9,622
TOTAL COST:	\$16,411	\$17,547

Location Three (Municipal Center) - Schedule of Services and Proposed Pricing

Service / Treatment	Hillside Landscaping Inc. - Cost	TruGreen Commercial Services - Cost
<u>Early Spring (April)</u> -Soil sampling & test analysis	\$50	\$500
<u>Late Spring (May)</u> -Fertilizer & pre-emergent broadleaf / crabgrass weed application	\$396	\$265
<u>Early Summer (June – July)</u> -Fertilizer & grub prevention as needed -Broadleaf weed control of turf grass and infield mix as needed -Shatter tine & laser grade infield mix (1 monthly service)	\$1,085	\$1,582
<u>Late Summer (August)</u> -Fertilizer as needed -Broadleaf weed control of turf grass and infield mix as needed -Shatter tine and drag infield mix (1 monthly service)	\$938	\$841
<u>Early Fall (September – October)</u> -Fertilizer & broadleaf weed control as needed -Soil sampling & test analysis -Weekly shatter tine and dragging of infield mix (8 services)	\$3,211	\$1,341
<u>Late Fall (November)</u> -Over seeding as necessary -Lime and / or Potassium application based test analysis -Core aeration -Irrigation and well pump winterization (not before November 1 st)	\$1,547	\$2,647.50
TOTAL COST:	\$7,227	\$7,176.50



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Select Board

FROM: David Moore, Town Administrator

DATE: March 4, 2022

RE: Summary of ARPA Costs for 2021

Please find attached a summary of the ARPA-funded projects for 2021. The first regular reporting period for these funds is in April 2022.

Town of Stratham

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Activity	Date	Source	Reference	Description	Units	Amount
11/29/2021	G/L	PF #36		PPE 11 28 2021 Paid 12 03 2021		
12/20/2021	A/P	4488		[CrowCon] Crow Construction MC Remodel - Assessors ARPA Funded		22,680.00
12/20/2021	A/P	4509		Full project 23,500 this invoice to date [CrowCon] Crow Construction MC Remodel - Assessors ARPA Funded		11,750.00
12/20/2021	A/P	Current-Nov 2021		Full project 23,500 Inv #2 \$13,956 to date [Current Elec] Current Electrical Service LLC MC remodel Assessor ARPA Funds		2,206.00
12/23/2021	A/P	4509-Cor		[CrowCon] Crow Construction MC Remodel - Assessors ARPA Funded		1,400.00
12/30/2021	A/P	12193		Balance of contract due [Wilcox & Barton] Wilcox & Barton, Inc. Project #STR10001		11,750.00
12/30/2021	G/L	adj je 05		To correct posting for Union Rd culvert repair to ARPA applied costs		15,910.45
12/30/2021	G/L	adj je 06		To correct posting for MC roof replacement to ARPA applied costs		66,500.00
						152,360.00
						284,556.45

From: [David Moore](#)
To: [Karen Richard](#)
Subject: FW: LEGISLATIVE ALERT! Member Action Needed on HB 1033!
Date: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 11:38:38 AM

Please make this item an informational item on the SB agenda for March 7th. Please take care to print the document/create .pdf so that it is complete and readable.

From: New Hampshire Municipal Association <governmentaffairs@nhmunicipal.org>
Sent: Tuesday, March 01, 2022 10:00 AM
To: David Moore <dmoore@StrathamNH.gov>
Subject: LEGISLATIVE ALERT! Member Action Needed on HB 1033!

LEGISLATIVE ALERT- Committee Approves Severe Restriction on Municipal Lobbying



Committee Approves Severe Restriction on

Municipal Lobbying

Municipal Officials Urged to Contact Their Reps Today!

On March 10, we anticipate that the full House will vote on whether to accept the Legislative Administration Committee's 9-4 recommendation of Ought to Pass with Amendment on [HB 1033](#), "prohibiting recipients of state or local grants or appropriations from using such funds for lobbying." *(Please note, the bill docket has not yet been updated with the amended version of the bill or the committee recommendation.)* As we wrote in [Bulletin #10](#), **HB 1033** significantly burdens the ability of local, school, and county officials to speak and engage in the legislative process. **Despite the committee's report, we believe this bill can be defeated on the floor, but it will require a lot of communication with legislators before March 10. Please contact your representatives as soon as possible.** Explain to them why the lobbying efforts of NHMA and similar organizations are so important and ask them to kill **HB 1033**:

- **The bill as amended prohibits municipalities, counties, and schools from using a "state grant or appropriation" or "funds collected from property taxes" for lobbying their state legislature.** While the original version of the bill prohibited the "recipient" of funds from using those funds for lobbying, this amended version now prohibits the municipality from using funds for lobbying, overriding local decision-making and creating a new burden for local officials.
- **HB 1033 takes local budget decisions away from the voters.** Every municipal legislative body—in most cases, the town meeting—has the opportunity to decide how it will spend its money. We believe voters should be permitted to make these decisions for themselves—just as the state legislature can decide for itself whether to use taxpayer funds for membership in the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), which lobbies the federal government on behalf of the states. Although it was suggested that taxpayers shouldn't fund NHMA because not all residents agree with its positions, the same could be said for any other municipal action or vendor hired to provide a service. In fact, there have been occasional attempts at town meetings to remove NHMA dues from a budget, and those efforts have consistently been defeated. Given the choice, local voters have routinely approved budgets that include dues for NHMA and other organizations that lobby on behalf of local government. Local voters—not the state—should decide how their money can be spent.
- **Requiring municipalities to separate property taxes from other funds to pay for lobbying services, as the amended bill requires, is an unnecessary burden that serves no purpose.** It is no secret that NHMA and similar organizations actively engage in

lobbying, and it is well known that municipal dues are a part of every municipal budget. Under New Hampshire law, municipalities fund their budgets and local functions primarily through property taxes. This includes paying vendors and other individuals and entities for services. Funds are not required to be separated out for any of these services. Some committee members reasoned that municipalities could, instead, fund lobbying and advocacy services through the use of other revenue streams, such as recycling fees or dog license fees, but most municipal fees are restricted, meaning they can be used only for certain purposes spelled out in statute.

- **Most political subdivisions have decided that it is more cost effective to contribute to organizations that speak on their behalf, rather than pay to send employees or elected officials to the legislature every week.** Again, membership in various organizations is a decision made by the local legislative body, as it should be; and every one of the state's 234 municipalities has chosen to be a member of NHMA. Therefore, if part of the argument in support of **HB 1033** is about "municipal spending," creating this new administrative burden for municipalities will not make them more efficient. **It is also important to note that HB 1033 will affect your municipality's membership in every organization or group that receives municipal funds and lobbies, not just NHMA.**
- **HB 1033 is not merely a "house-keeping" bill that extends an existing state requirement to local governments.** An argument was made that since RSA 15:5 currently prohibits recipients of *state* funds from using those funds to lobby the state, recipients of *local* funds should also be prohibited from lobbying the state. But this argument is not consistent with the purpose of RSA 15:5, as indicated by the legislative history of SB 206 from 2005. The focus of that legislation, which gave us our current statute, was the ethics of the executive branch. The purpose of RSA 15:5 was to ensure that organizations receiving state funds would not use those funds to lobby the same entity that had distributed the funds --i.e., the state. HB 1033 would prohibit a municipality from using *municipal* funds to lobby the state—an entirely different scenario.
- **Legislation filed in the past similar to HB 1033 has been soundly defeated, and nothing has changed in the last few years that warrants a different result this time.** All of these anti-local government lobbying bills were recommended Inexpedient to Legislate by overwhelming margins: HB 1560, 17-0 (2014); HB 233, 13-1 (2017); and SB 158, 5-0 (2020).

[CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS TODAY!](#)

Questions?

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The Most Wonderful Time of the Year

Yes, it's town meeting season! We're sure no one reading this needs to be reminded that next Tuesday, March 8, is town meeting day. In recognition of the event, and to accommodate its many members who serve as local officials, the House of Representatives has only a few committee meetings on Tuesday. The Senate, however, does have a full committee schedule that day.

A majority of New Hampshire towns will hold the first session of their town meeting on Tuesday and the second session later in the week or the following week. The approximately one-third of towns that have adopted the official ballot referendum (SB 2) form will hold their *second* session on Tuesday. And a few towns will hold their *single*-session meeting on Tuesday. Whatever format your town follows, we wish you a successful and productive meeting.

Nor have we forgotten those towns that have their meetings in April or May—so let us take this opportunity for an early expression of best wishes for your meetings as well!

Reminder: House Bill 1033

Reminder: *Please contact your representatives as soon as possible* and ask them to *kill HB 1033*—the bill that would prohibit municipalities from using any “funds collected from property taxes” to lobby the state legislature. We anticipate that this bad bill will be headed for a vote in the House later in March. We are asking legislators to vote *against* the committee recommendation and *for* an Inexpedient to Legislate motion or any other motion that would kill the bill.

We explained in [Bulletin #10](#) and in a [recent communication to our membership](#) how **HB 1033** hurts local government, and we think that this is a great opportunity for our members to explain to legislators why the lobbying efforts of NHMA and similar organizations are so important. Membership organizations for local governments provide education and support for local officials, while helping them to advocate, engage, and work with the legislature and other policymakers in an efficient and beneficial way. When the pandemic shut down the world [in 2020](#), it was advocacy efforts at the state legislature that crafted a workable solution to delayed town meetings; brought \$32 million in federal CARES Act funds to cities; and *still* helped secure \$50 million in state funding for cities and towns to deal with PFAS in drinking water. The very [next year](#), advocacy efforts at the state legislature resulted in 30 percent of meals and rooms tax revenue being distributed to towns and cities, with a total estimated value of \$196 million dollars. This year, municipal advocacy helped the House [reverse a committee recommendation](#) to kill a bill that would provide a 7.5 percent state contribution to the employer's share of the New Hampshire Retirement System obligation, saving \$27.7 million in fiscal year 2023 and \$28.4 million in fiscal year 2024. And those are just *some* of the *recent* examples of how advocacy improves local operations, and of the kind of results that would be much less likely if **HB 1033** passes.

We are hopeful that the House will again reverse the committee recommendation and support municipalities by killing **HB 1033**. *Please contact your representatives as soon as possible* and ask them to vote *against* the committee recommendation and *for* an Inexpedient to Legislate motion or any other motion that would kill this bill.

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This week the **Municipal & County Government Committee** recommended that the House pass two bills – **HB 1268** and **HB 1272** – related to health officers. For those of you who are WMUR viewers, you may have seen [the clip](#) that aired on Monday on these bills. Or you may have read the companion Union Leader [article](#) in Tuesday morning's edition. Unfortunately, that clip and article are a bit inaccurate now because of events that happened later Tuesday.

Later Tuesday morning, the committee reconsidered both bills for the purpose addressing the proposed amendments that were not considered during Monday's executive session. In both cases, the committee adopted the amendments. Both amendments substantially rewrite their respective bills. While we still oppose the bills, the amendments deal with the serious issue of ordinances only being valid for 10 days and the language about "clear and present danger."

HB 1268 as amended replaces the phrase "which may seem for the well-being of the city" in the city council powers statute, [RSA 47:17](#), with the phrase "for the abatement of nuisances that interfere with the use or enjoyment of property." It is unclear how this language would interact with the language under section XIV of the same statute stating that the city council has the power to issue regulations related to nuisances. We think that this new language may be interpreted to contradict or otherwise limit that prior language and is therefore unnecessary, in addition to limiting the power of cities.

HB 1272 as amended replaces the phrase "and such other regulations relating to the public health as in their judgment the health and safety of the people require" in the health officer's statute, [RSA 147:1](#), with a definitive list of powers – "such as garbage, insects, unsanitary conditions, septic, rodents, and safe drinking water inspections." We remain concerned that the definitive listing may leave out some regulation relating to the public health which is currently unknown to the legislature or those who testified.

Both bills now head to the full House for consideration, presumably on or before March 17, which is the deadline for the House to act on bills that are not in a second committee. Local officials should contact their representatives and urge them to vote *against* the committee's recommendation of Ought to Pass and support a subsequent motion of Inexpedient to Legislate.

Default Budgets Revisited and Revised

On Wednesday, February 23, the **House Municipal and County Government Committee** recommended **HB 1070** Ought to Pass on a party line vote. **HB 1070** would change the calculation of the default budget in an official ballot referendum (SB 2) town by requiring that any reduction to an appropriation made by the governing body in the proposed budget be subtracted from the default budget. This undermines the whole purpose of a default budget.

The point of a "default" budget is exactly that—if the voters do not approve the governing body/budget committee's proposed budget for the coming year, the town will "default" to last year's budget. The default budget is not a vehicle for policy changes for the coming year—it is last year's budget, adjusted only to eliminate non-recurring expenditures and to include items required by law or contract.

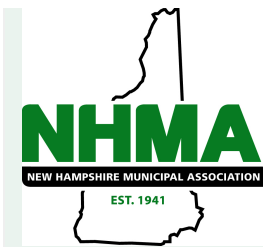
HB 1070 introduces the strange notion that when the select board or the budget committee proposes changes for the coming year's budget, those changes should be artificially grafted onto last year's budget. This contradicts the fundamental proposition that the default budget is essentially a re-adoption of the previous year's budget, and it eliminates the voters' ability to choose between two budgets. Again, the point of the default budget is that if voters don't like the proposed budget for the coming year, they can choose to keep last year's budget. **HB 1070** turns that choice into a Hobson's choice—the voters can either approve the select board/budget committee's budget with the proposed reductions or reject that budget and choose the default budget—which will have exactly the same reductions! If the voters do not support the proposed reductions, they are simply out of luck. The bill is also internally inconsistent, requiring only that proposed reductions be incorporated into the default budget, while proposed increases would not be. Thus, the voters would still have a choice when it comes to increasing appropriations.

By taking this approach, **HB 1070** would require that the default calculation cross over two separate and distinct budget years. It would also make the default budget a moving target. As the proposed budget is developed, endless iterations of the default budget may need to be calculated. The resulting line-item allocations shown on the default budget, which is supposed to reflect what the voters approved last year, could potentially be dramatically different from what was actually approved by the voters. Further, despite the new language being proposed, the default budget may still be higher than the proposed operating budget based on voter approved contractual obligations.

A simple example helps illustrate one of the serious problems with this bill:

Assume that at the public hearing on the budget, the governing body proposes an operating budget with a \$5,000 reduction in the public works department's vehicle repair and maintenance line due to the inclusion of a separate warrant article for the purchase of a new snowplow. In preparation for this meeting, the default budget would be prepared in accordance with RSA 40:13 XI (a), and under **HB 1070** would include the \$5,000 reduction.

If, at that hearing, there is a proposal to further reduce the public works department's line by \$10,000 (for a total reduction of \$15,000) and that is adopted by the governing body, the default budget would need to be recalculated. That recalculation would show a default budget appropriation for the public works department of \$15,000 less than the prior year.



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At the deliberative session, the voters have the opportunity to debate and amend the operating budget, but under RSA 40:13, XI(b), they are prohibited from amending the default budget (although they may debate it). If the voters at the deliberative session decide that the new snowplow is unnecessary and reduce the separate warrant article to \$0, it is not clear that the language proposed by **HB 1070** would allow them to restore \$15,000 to the public works department's line in the default budget, as that would contravene both the proposed reductions and the existing language of RSA 40:13, XI(b). Thus, the town could end up in the situation of having no new snowplow, but also less money to maintain the old one.

HB 1070 will presumably be taken up on or before March 17, which is the deadline for the House to act on bills that are not in a second committee. Local officials should contact their representatives and urge them to vote against the committee's recommendation of Ought to Pass and vote for a motion of Inexpedient to Legislate.

Attorney-Client Privilege at Risk

As we wrote in **Bulletin #3**, **HB 1073**, as introduced, would repeal the exemption added into the Right-to-Know Law last year protecting attorney-client privileged and attorney-work product information from public disclosure.

Despite strong opposition from the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office, the New Hampshire Bar Association, municipal attorneys, municipal officials, the Association of Counties, NHMA, the School Boards Association, and the Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, the House Judiciary Committee recommended **HB 1073** as Ought to Pass with an Amendment.

The amendment, instead of entirely repealing the exemption, would make records protected by attorney-client privilege or the work product doctrine subject to disclosure "consistent with the public's right to know."

Aside from undermining the attorney-client privilege, the bill is now ambiguous. What "consistent with the public's right to know" actually means is unclear, setting this statute up for further interpretation by the supreme court, if this bill passes. That's the exact opposite result that legislation – particularly legislation that was enacted to protect a specific privilege – is supposed to achieve. This terminology is not defined anywhere in RSA chapter 91-A and, if passed, **HB 1073** is certain to lead to litigation so that a court can determine what the legislature meant by it.

Assuming the bill's supporters intend that *some* of these records should be publicly disclosed, passage of this bill threatens the relationship between government clients and their attorneys. Attorney-client privilege is fundamental to the attorney-client relationship. The protection it affords applies to every client, whether an individual, a corporation, or a governmental entity. The purpose of the privilege is to allow clients to be forthcoming with their attorneys *and* for attorneys to be able to provide honest and comprehensive legal advice in the manner best understood by their client. The exemption enacted last year enshrines that privilege into statute, ensuring that municipalities – and other public entities – can rely on having the same relationship with their attorney as any other organization. It prevents the creation of two separate "classes" of clients—one that gets the benefit of the law of attorney-client privilege, and one that does not.

Local officials should contact their representatives and urge them to vote *against* the committee's recommendation of Ought to Pass and to support a subsequent motion of Inexpedient to Legislate. This bill will also presumably be taken up by the House on or before March 17, which is the deadline for the House to act on bills that are not in a second committee.

RTK Ombudsman: Fifth Time's the Charm?

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hear testimony next week on **HB 481**, which would establish the office of the Right-to-Know Law Ombudsman. The ombudsman would oversee a process to resolve Right-to-Know Law complaints in a less formal manner than a superior court trial.

This proposal has been kicking around the legislature for several years. In 2018 the House and Senate passed different bills, and then each killed the other's bill. In 2019 the Senate passed a bill but then tabled it, and it died on the table. In 2020 the Senate passed another bill, then referred it to the Finance Committee for further study. The Finance Committee recommended it for interim study, but it never made it back to the full Senate, because it died when the legislature shut down due to COVID-19. In 2021 the House passed the current bill, then referred it to the House Finance Committee, which retained it. The Finance Committee recommended the bill last fall, and the full House passed it (again) in January. Now it moves to the Senate.

Under the bill, anyone who believes there has been a Right-to-Know Law violation could file a complaint with the ombudsman, rather than with the superior court, and the public body or agency would have 20 days to file a response. The ombudsman would then hold a hearing and issue a ruling within 30 days.

The ombudsman's decision could be appealed to the superior court, and the court's review would be *de novo*. It is hoped, however, that there would be few appeals, with the result that both sides spend less time and less money on litigation. The ombudsman must be a member of the New Hampshire bar with a minimum of five years of full-time experience and be knowledgeable about the Right-to-Know Law.

We have expressed cautious support for the bill, because a faster and less expensive process for resolving Right-to-Know Law complaints is in everyone's interest. However, the usefulness of this process will depend heavily on the competence and credibility of the ombudsman. The right to appeal to the superior court acts as a safeguard, as does the bill's three-year sunset date. The law would automatically expire in 2025; if it turns out to be a disaster, it could go away, but if it works well, presumably the legislature would re-enact it.

The hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, March 8, at 1:15 p.m., in State House Room 100**. If you are interested in the bill, please attend the hearing or contact your senator and members of the **Senate Judiciary Committee**.

Get Involved in NHMA's Legislative Policy Process

NHMA's biennial legislative policy process is getting underway. As a first step, we are recruiting volunteers to serve on our three legislative policy committees. These committees will review legislative policy proposals submitted by local officials and make recommendations on those policies, which will go to the NHMA Legislative Policy Conference in September.

If you are a municipal official in an NHMA member municipality and are interested in serving on one of the policy committees, please contact the Government Affairs staff at 603-224-7447 or governmentaffairs@nhmunicipal.org.

Each of the committees deals with a different set of municipal issues. The committees and their subject areas are as follows:

- Finance and Revenue – budgeting, revenue, tax exemptions, current use, assessing, tax collection, retirement issues, education funding.
- General Administration and Governance – elections, Right-to-Know Law, labor, town meeting, charters, welfare, public safety.
- Infrastructure, Development, and Land Use – solid/hazardous waste, transportation, land use, technology, environmental regulation, housing, utilities, code enforcement, economic development.

When you contact us, please indicate your first and second choices for a committee assignment. We will do our best to accommodate everyone's first choice, but we do need to achieve approximately equal membership among the committees. We hope to have 15-20 members on each committee.

There will be an organizational meeting for all committees on **Friday, April 1**. After that, each committee will meet separately as many times as necessary to review the policy proposals assigned to it—typically three to five meetings, all held on either a Monday or Friday, between early April and the end of May.

House Calendar

There are no hearings in the House on bills of municipal interest.

Senate Calendar

<u>MONDAY, MARCH 7, 2022</u>	
ELECTION LAW AND MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, Room 100, SH	
1:00 p.m.	HB 87 , relative to the definition of electioneering.
1:15 p.m.	HB 144 , relative to absentee ballot request forms.
<u>TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2022</u>	
COMMERCE, Room 100, SH	
9:15 a.m.	HB 589-FN , requiring workers' compensation to cover prophylactic treatment for critical exposure.
JUDICIARY, Room 100, SH	
1:00 p.m.	HB 597-FN , relative to the expectation of privacy.
1:15 p.m.	HB 481-FN-A , establishing the office of the right-to-know ombudsman and making an appropriation therefor.
2:00 p.m.	HB 579 , requiring notice to the public before immigration checkpoints are conducted.
<u>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 2022</u>	
WAYS AND MEANS, Room 100, SH	
9:10 a.m.	HB 355 , relative to Keno.
9:20 a.m.	HB 364 , revising the definition of charitable organizations relative to games of chance.

NHMA Upcoming Events

Please visit www.nhmunicipal.org for the most up-to-date information regarding our upcoming virtual events. Click on the Events and Training tab to view the calendar.



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William Kenny 603-264-3866
Applicant Name (print) Phone #
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Address Email

Registered Voter of Stratham? ☒ YES ☐ NO Number of Years as a Resident 28

I would like to be considered by the Select Board for appointment to a town/board/commission/committee indicated above because:

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William E Kenny Feb 23 2022
Signature of Applicant Date



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