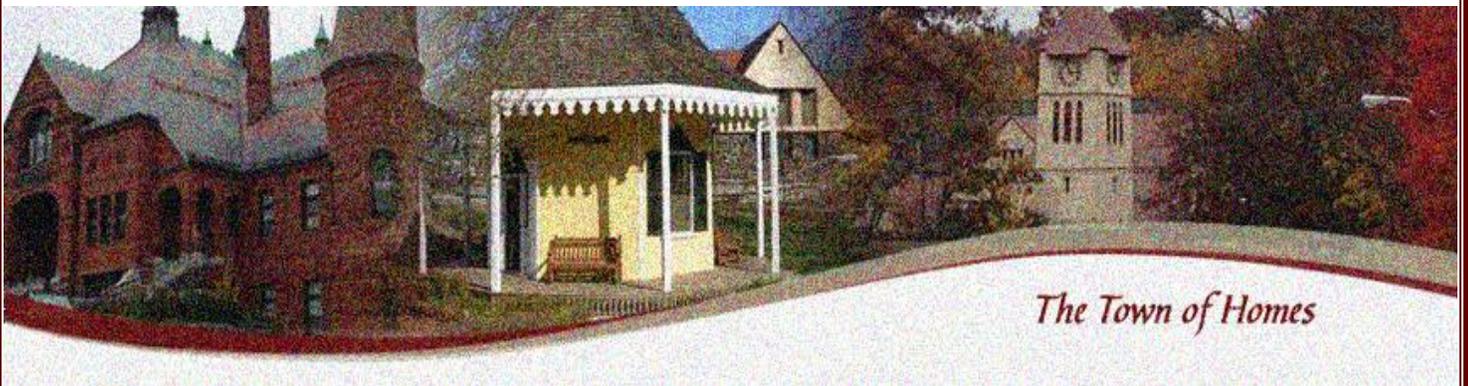
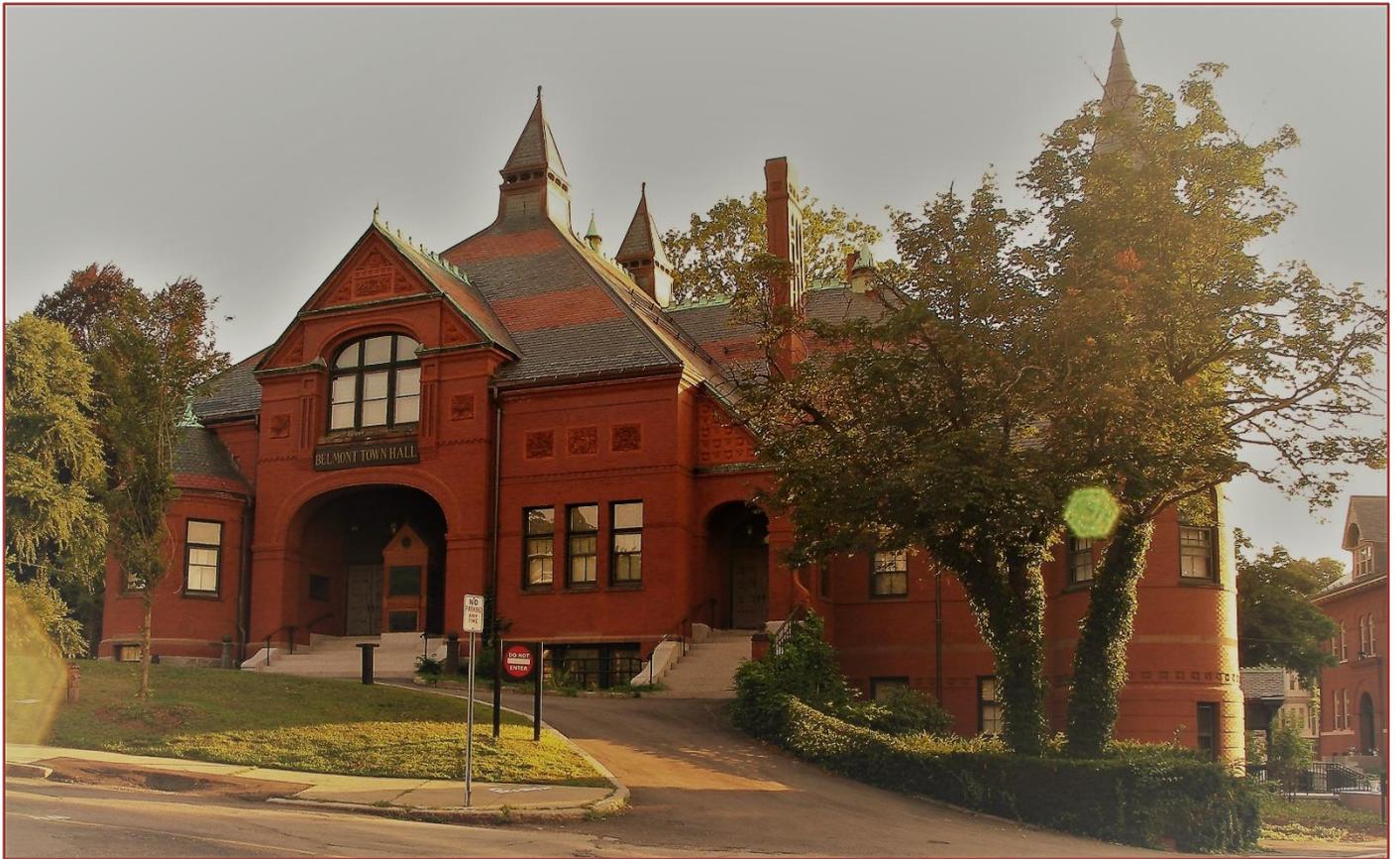


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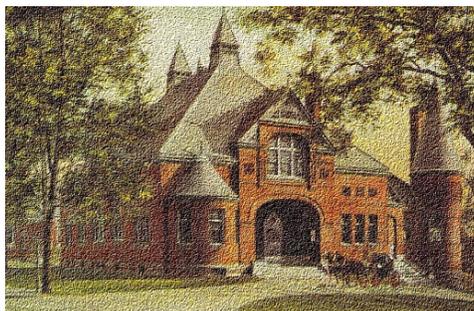
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TOWN PHONE LISTING BY DEPARTMENT

Department:	Number: (617)
Town's Main Phone Line	993-2600
<u>ACCOUNTING</u>	993-2620
<u>ASSESSORS</u>	993-2630
<u>FACILITIES DEPARTMENT</u>	993-2640
<u>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</u>	993-2650
<i>BUILDING</i>	993-2664
<i>ENGINEERING</i>	993-2665
<i>PLANNING</i>	993-2666
<i>PLUMBING</i>	993-2662
<i>INSPECTION LINE</i>	993-2663
<u>COUNCIL ON AGING</u>	993-2970
<u>CREDIT UNION</u>	993-2790
<u>FIRE DEPT</u>	993-2200
<i>Fire Prevention</i>	993-2210
<u>BELMONT HOUSING AUTH</u>	484-1411
<u>EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT</u>	993-2260
<u>HEALTH</u>	993-2720
<i>VETERANS AGENT</i>	993-2725

Department:	Number: (617)
<u>HUMAN RESOURCES</u>	993-2740
<u>INFORMATION TECH</u>	993-2750
<u>LIBRARY</u>	993-2850
<u>LIGHT</u>	993-2800
<u>POLICE</u>	993-2501
<i>Traffic Division</i>	993-2530
<u>PUBLIC WORKS</u>	993-2680
<i>Snow Emergency Hotline</i>	993-2698
<i>Parks</i>	484-2538
<i>Cemetery</i>	993-2710
<i>Recreation</i>	993-2760
<i>Water</i>	993-2700
<u>RETIREMENT</u>	993-2792
<u>SCHOOL DEPT</u>	993-5400
<u>SELECT BOARD</u>	993-2610
<u>TOWN CLERK</u>	993-2603
<u>TREASURERS</u>	993-2770
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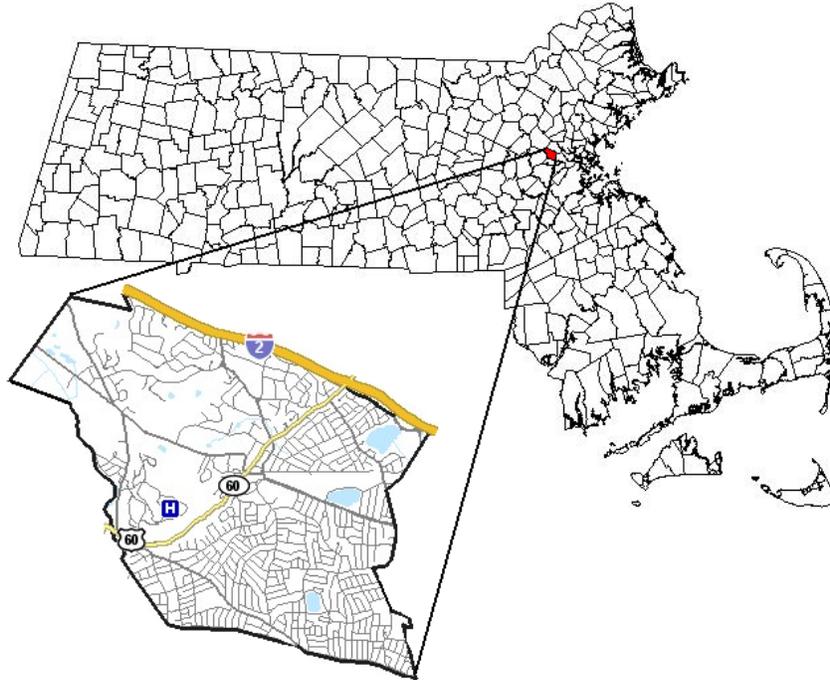
Belmont Town Hall
455 Concord Avenue
Belmont, Massachusetts 02478

Select Board and Town Administration
Office General E-mail: selectboard@belmont-ma.gov

Town Website: www.belmont-ma.gov

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COMMUNITY PROFILE:



LOCATION:

The Town of Belmont is suburban community located in heart of the Greater Boston Metropolitan Area. Known to longtime residents as “The Town of Homes”, Belmont is a primarily residential community located in close proximity to the region’s economic centers. A part of Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Belmont is situated on Cambridge’s western border and is just 8 miles from Downtown Boston. The Town is also bordered by Watertown, Waltham, Lexington and Arlington.

HISTORICAL:

First Settlers	1639
Town Incorporated	1859

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION:

Latitude	42° 23' 46"
Longitude	71° 10' 33"

ELEVATION ABOVE SEA LEVEL:

High Point	341.2 feet
Low Point	6.8 feet

AREA DATA:

Area in Square Miles	4.655
Total Acreage	2,978.95
Land Surface Acreage	2,946.40
Water Surface Acreage	32.55

REAL ESTATE IN FY18:

Real Estate Valuation (total)	\$	7,171,735,907
Personal Property	\$	115,745,370
Total Valuation	\$	7,287,481,277
FY20 Tax Rate per Thousand	\$	11.00

POPULATION:

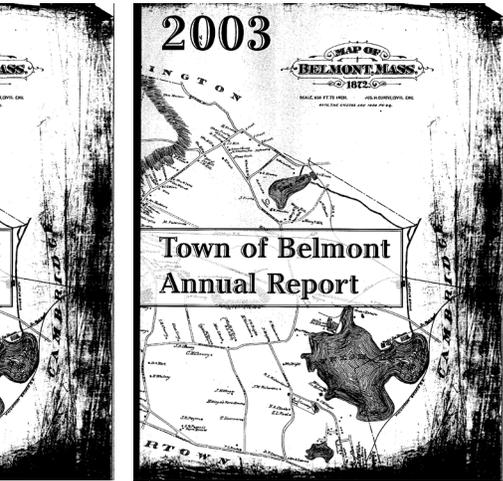
Federal Census, 1970	28,285
Federal Census, 1980	26,100
Federal Census, 1990	24,720
Federal Census, 2000	24,194
Federal Census, 2010	24,729
Town Census, 2015	23,570

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HISTORY OF BELMONT:

By Richard Betts; Town Historian

Settlement in the area that now includes Belmont began in 1630, when Sir Richard Saltonstall and approximately 40 families separated from the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and moved inland to start an agricultural community. Originally called Pequosette after the local Indian tribe, the name of the new town soon changed to Watertown. In 1638, by order of the General Court, Watertown paid the Pequosette Indians the sum of 13 pounds, 7 shillings and 6 pence for the land.



The original settlement spread inland extensively into the present towns of Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Lincoln, and parts of Cambridge and Belmont. In 1738, Waltham seceded from Watertown, and the future Belmont was now part of three towns.

In 1805, Frederick Tudor began cutting ice on Fresh Pond. As his business grew, he decided to build a railroad from his wharves in Charlestown to Fresh Pond. This line was built about 1843.

With the railroad so near, the citizens of Waltham clamored to have it extended to their village which was granted and the line ran through what was to become the Town of Belmont. The railroad made the purely agricultural community available for residences of well-to-do Bostonians. Settlements centered around Wellington Station (now Belmont Center), Waverley Station, and Hill's crossing station.

Those settlements grew into villages, but local government arrangements were annoying because citizens had to go to Watertown, Waltham, or West Cambridge (now Arlington) to vote and attend town meetings. A group of about 1,000 people joined

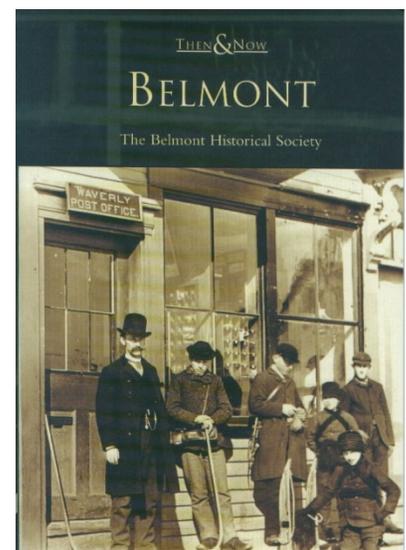
together in the early 1850's and announced their desire to form a separate town. One of the most enthusiastic advocates was John Perkins Cushing, the largest taxpayer of the proposed town, who gave generously and openly to the incorporation expense on the condition that it be named after his 200 acre estate "Bellmont."

The towns of Watertown, Waltham, and West Cambridge fought the proposed creation of a new town, but in the end the battle was won and on March 18, 1859 the Town of Belmont was born. Of the then total area of 5 square miles, 2.26 were taken from Watertown, 0.67 from Waltham, and 2.82 from West Cambridge. The population was 1,175 of whom 170 were registered voters and 325 were school children. The new town was a widespread collection of fruit farms and market gardens. Produce from Belmont farms was sold at Faneuil Hall market. Specialties included celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, berries, and small fruits. In fact, "Belmont" became a term of distinction indicating quality and large size.

The original town included a part of present day Cambridge including half of Fresh Pond. Because of a controversy over a slaughter house erected in Belmont on the banks of the pond which was the drinking water supply for Cambridge, 0.89 square mile of Belmont was annexed in 1880 to that city.

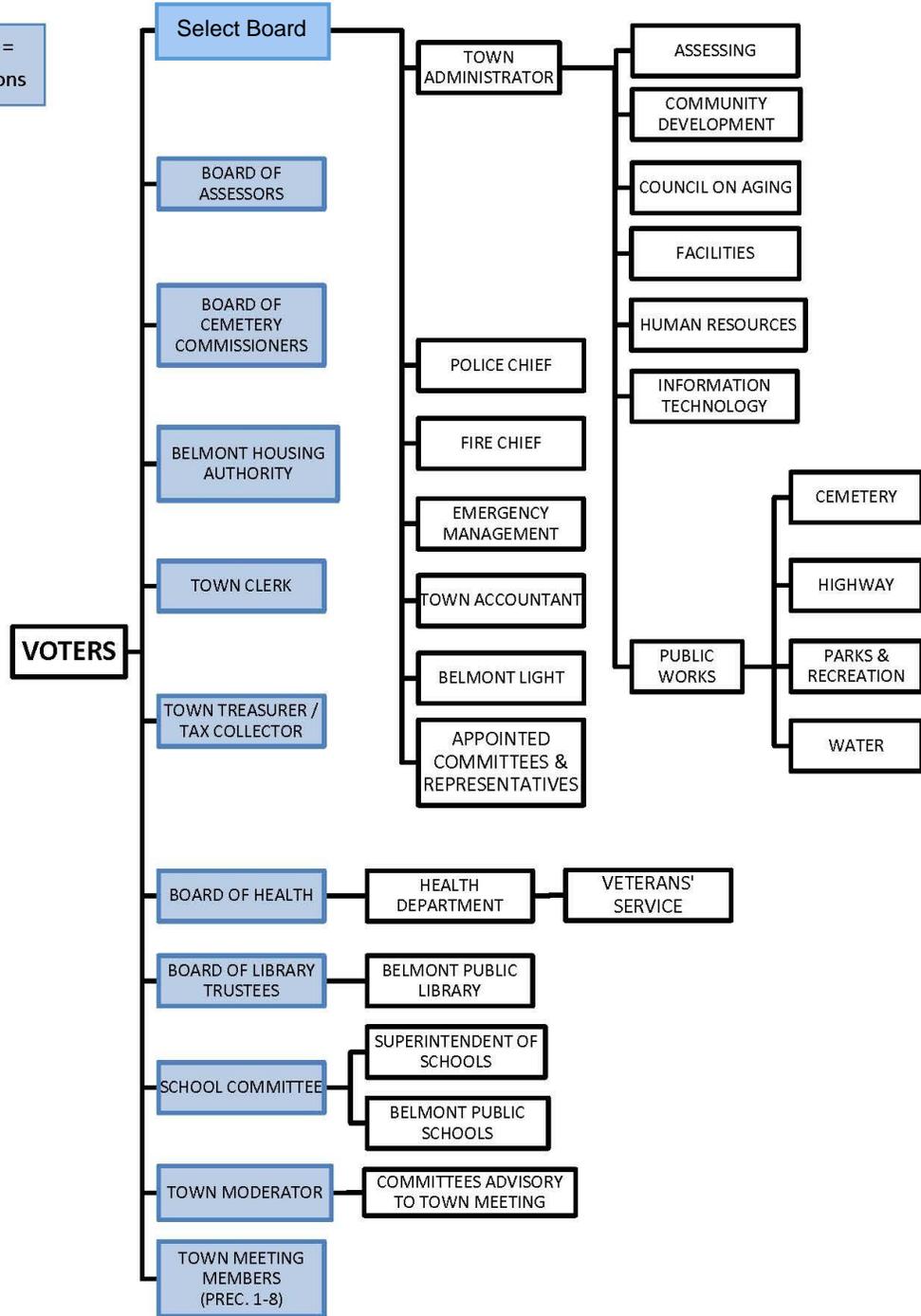
This left Belmont with a total area of 4.676 square miles. Minor adjustments due to various Route 2 widenings makes the total area 4.655 square miles today.

In the 1900's, the large number of artists, authors, educators, physicians, and scientists moving to the town doubled its population. As a result, the farming community disappeared. Belmont today, with a population of 25,349, is almost entirely residential and is known as "*The Town of Homes.*"



Town of Belmont Organizational Chart

Legend:
 Shaded boxes =
 Elected Positions



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ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Board of Selectmen: **Term:**

Thomas Caputo, Chair	2021
Adam Dash, Vice-Chair	2023
Roy Epstein, Selectmen	2022

School Committee: **Term:**

Susan E. Burgess-Cox**	2021
Evelyn Gomez***	2021
Andrea Prestwich, Chair	2022
Catherine A.C. Bowen	2023
Tara Donner	2021
Amy Checkoway	2022
Michael Crowley	2023

Board of Assessors: **Term:**

Robert P. Reardon, Chair	2023
Charles R. Lavery, III, Vice-Chair	2022
Martin B. Millane, Secretary	2021

Board of Cemetery Commissioners: **Term:**

Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Chair	2021
William J. Chemelli, Vice-Chair	2022
Alexander E. Corbett, III, Clerk	2023

Board of Health: **Term:**

Donna Sue David, Chair	2023
Julie C. Lemay, Vice-Chair	2022
Stephen Fiore	2021

Board of Library Trustees: **Term:**

Kathleen Keohane, Chair	2023
Elaine C. Alligood, Vice-Chair	2021
Gail S. Mann, Secretary	2023
Mark Carthy	2022
Mary Donahue Stearns	2022
Corrine McCue Olmsted	2021

Housing Authority: **Term:**

Donna Brescia, Chair**	2020
Charles R. Lavery, III,* Vice-Chair	2021
Gloria E. Leipzig, Treasurer	2023
Anne Barrington Mahon	2021
Cassandra Page	2024

**Massachusetts Governor's Appointee*

Town Clerk: **Term:**

Ellen O'Brien Cushman	2022
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Town Treasurer: **Term:**

Floyd S. Carman	2023
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Town Moderator: **Term:**

Michael J. Widmer	2021
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Representative in General Court: **Term:**

David M. Rogers	2023
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Senator in General Court: **Term:**

William N. Brownsberger	2023
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**Resigned in 2020

***Temporary Appointment

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TOWN MEETING MEMBERS:

AT-LARGE

Town Treasurer:

Floyd S. Carman 184 Brighton St

Town Clerk:

Ellen O'Brien Cushman 38 Scott Rd

Board of Selectmen:

Adam Dash 12 Goden St

Board of Health:

Julie C. Lemay 37 Statler Rd

Town Moderator:

Michael J. Widmer 126 Gilbert Rd

Senator in General Court:

William N. Brownsberger 120 Gilbert Rd

PRECINCT ONE:



PRECINCT TWO:



Jennifer G. Ausrotas 65 Richardson Rd
 Heather A. Barr 180 School St
 Daniel Patrick Barry 129 Goden St
 Jessica Lee Bennett 15 Trowbridge St
 Carolyn J. Bishop 7 Orchard St
 Kathryn M. Bonfiglio 84 Long Ave
 Reed F. Bundy 259 School St
 Mark Carthy 21 Stone Rd
 Peter J. Dizikes 34 Randolph St
 Christine M. Doyle 15 Cedar Rd
 Mary Gavin 12 Long Ave
 Helen E. Golding 18 Louise Rd
 Gail M. Gorman 96 School St
 Daniel W. Halston 10 Myrtle St
 Jessica Olans Hausman 11 Sharpe Rd
 Jocelyn C. Hayes 5 Colonial Ter
 David A. Lind 68 Fairmont St
 Alina Lisanke 77 Bow Rd
 Anne Marie S. Mahoney 24 Goden St
 Gretchen McClain 87 School St
 Robert E. McGaw 23 Louise Rd
 Holly Hart Muson 40 Temple St
 Henry M. Ogilby 96 Taylor Rd
 Corinne McCue Olmsted 28 Stone Rd
 Emily A. Peterson 22 Glendale Rd
 Adriana Poole 53 Louise Rd
 Yvette J. Tenney 70 Bow Rd
 Jennifer Walker Thomas 55 Bright Rd
 Alex Thurston 101 Baker St
 Emma L. Thurston 101 Baker St
 Ian L. Todreas 16 Chenery Ter
 Stephen Tomczyk 47 Hamilton Rd
 John J. Weis 30 Chenery Ter
 *Elizabeth Woo 16 Randolph St
 Kristen F. Zecchi 30 Orchard St
 Brenda Zimkus 134 Concord Ave

Leslie J. Aitken 70 Evergreen Way
 W. Sumner Brown 35 Ross Rd
 M. Patricia Brusch 52 Radcliffe Rd
 John J. Buckley 11 Leicester Rd
 Susan Burgess-Cox 135 Radcliffe Rd
 Thomas Caputo 63 Richmond Rd
 *Julia F. Corbett 48 Stella Rd
 Joseph G. DeStefano 3 Sumner Ln
 Elizabeth Dionne 55 Wellesley Rd
 Frank French 44 Evergreen Way
 James F. Gammill 19 Dorset Rd
 Ronald H. Geiger 27 Stella Rd
 Anne K. Helgen 243 Marsh St
 Karen B. Herosian 585 Pleasant St
 Kelly Ann Higgins 9 Garfield Rd
 David Hurley 20 Birch Hill Rd
 Kathleen Keohane 19 Rutledge Rd
 Linda Levin-Scherz 75 Woodbine Rd
 Thomas J. Lowrey 123 Winter St
 Peter R. Magni 140 Radcliffe Rd
 Robert E. McLaughlin 81 Wellesley Rd
 Judith A. McSwain 35 Ross Rd
 Meghan A. Moriarty 22 Garfield Rd
 John P. Murphy 5 Stella Rd
 Daniel D. Nolan 1015 Concord Ave
 Karnig Ostayan 35 Lantern Rd
 Elizabeth W. Pew 27 Wellington Ln
 John Robotham 19 Scott Rd
 Suzanne H. Robotham 19 Scott Rd
 Maryann L. Scali 19 Prospect St
 James T. Sullivan 32 Richmond Rd
 Amy Trotsky 10 Clairemont Rd
 Julia H. Weeks 585 Concord Ave
 Elizabeth F. Weintraub 51 Prenitss Ln
 David Zipkin 137 Clafin St

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PRECINCT THREE:

PRECINCT 3
TOWN OF BELMONT, MA



Bradley Earl Abruzzi	14 Pearl St
John Alcock	5 Stables Way
Liz Allison	69 Pinehurst Rd
Suzanne R. Bass	530 Concord Ave
Adam S. Belkadi	12 Woodland St
Joseph John Bernard	71 Waverley St
David R. Chase	14 Waverley Ter
Stephanie J. Crement	20 Harris St
John T. Dieckmann	47 Lorimer Rd
Bonnie L. Friedman	16 Hay Rd
Shaun A. Goho	50 Davis Rd
Ariane Goodman-Belkadi	12 Woodland
Richard P. Hartley	11 Edward St
Rachel Heller	44 White St
James Patrick Herron	28 Hawthorne St
Vera L. Iskandarian	338 Waverley St
Ann M. Jansen	59 Lorimer Rd
Juliet B. Jenkins	76 Lorimer Rd
Ralph T. Jones	56 Summit Rd
Mary K. Kennedy	11 Lorimer Rd
Robert V. Kennedy	11 Lorimer Rd
Sarah G. Lemieux	57 Common St
Raffi M. Manjikian	12 Pearl St
Diane Beckley Miller	80 Clark St
Martha C. Moore	331 Waverley St
Jill Souza Norton	98 Clark St
Lisa A. Oteri	31 Waverley Ter
Martin Plass	10 Stanley Rd
Judith Ananian Sarno	30 Waverley Ter
Robert L. Sarno	30 Waverley Ter
Vincent P. Stanton, Jr.	32 Royal Rd
Mary Donahue Stearns	15 Winthrop Rd
Heli Tomford	72 Pinehurst Rd
Ian P. Watson	81 Clark St
Carole Williams	3 Stables Way
Michelle A. Young	34 Davis Rd

PRECINCT FOUR:

PRECINCT 4
TOWN OF BELMONT, MA



Deborah Ableman	3 Jeanette Ave
Rola M. Baghdady	14 Loring St
Sami S. Baghdady	14 Loring St
Helen E. Bakeman	92 Lexington St
Catherine A.C. Bowen	67 Bartlett Ave
Judith L. Brown	300 Trapelo Rd, #19
William J. Chemelli	11 Ripley Rd
Michael B. Chesson	21 Whitcomb St
Charles L. Clark	150 White St, #2
Kevin M. Cunningham	20 Chandler St
Debra Deutsch	56 Hull St
David R. Flewelling	36 Sycamore St
Sheila M. Flewelling	36 Sycamore St
Lucia E. Gates	11 Agassiz St
Linda DeVito Ghilardi	16 Church St, 3L
Lisa M. Gibalerio	20 Chandler St
Jirair M. Hovsepien	44 Chandler St
Brian Keefe	195 Lexington St
Philip W. Lawrence	68 Agassiz Ave
Shonool Malik	4 Sycamore St, #1
Alon Joseph Manela	50 Bartlett Ave
William G. Messenger	84 Lexington St
John B. Occhino	18 Hull St
Sandra M. Occhino	18 Hull St
Rose E. O'Neil	77 Maple St
Lisa A. Pargoli	223B White St
David Powelstock	23 Alma Ave
Gitanjali Rege	64 Beech St
Elizabeth B. Schmidt	59 Lexington St
Kevin Smith	18 Frederick St
Daniell G. Stevens	3 Chestnut St
Johanna M. Swift	92 Hull St
Laura Joy Vanderhart	96 Agassiz Ave
David M. Webster	18 Holt St
Joseph P. White	14 Maple Ter

PRECINCT FIVE:

PRECINCT 5
TOWN OF BELMONT, MA



Elaine C. Allgood	265 Beech St
Arto N. Asadoorian	40 Slade St
Claus C. Becker	20 Poplar St
Kristen Bell	121 Slade St
Suzanne W. Bloore	37 Hastings Rd
Mary Bradley	12 Leslie Rd
Luna Bradley-Hurley	12 Leslie Rd
Stephan W. Carlini	31 Horne Rd
Lisa Carlivati	22 Francis St
Nancy A. Carlson	12 Poplar St
Joanne E. Coakley	95 Horace Rd
David Coleman	26 George St
Julie S. Crockett	232 Trapelo Rd
Thayer Donham	77 Hammond Rd
Janice M. Ellard	12 Horace Rd
Judith D. Feins	71 Bay State Rd
Howard Mark Fine	88 Bay State Rd
Timothy Flood	46 Wiley Rd
Travis R. Franck	102 Gilbert Rd
Matthew Garver	33 Homer Rd
Raymond Johnson	53 Hammond Rd
Myron J. Kassaraba	43 Hastings Rd
Cosmo Macero, Jr	4 Palfrey Rd
Benjamin Montgomery	51 Horne Rd
Azra Nelson	28 Vincent Ave
John M. O'Connor	35 Upland Rd
Tommasina A. Olson	10 Bay State Rd
John W. Pollock	383 Common St
Lois J. Pollock	383 Common St
Andres T. Rojas	72 Drew Rd
Andrea Serra-Masciari	51 Flett Rd
John P. Sullivan	72 Palfrey Rd
Mark D. Wagner	21 Hastings Rd
Jeanne Widmer	126 Gilbert Rd
Casey Claire Williams	46 Wiley Rd
Roger P. Wrubel	165 Slade St

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PRECINCT SIX:

PRECINCT 6
TOWN OF BELMONT, MA



David B. Alper	1 Oak Ave
Karen McNay Bauerle	59 Hurd Rd
John J. Bowe	20 Elizabeth Rd
Amy Checkoway	26 Pequossette Rd
Roger Duane Colton	34 Warwick Rd
Susanne Croy	95 Stults Rd
Tara Donner	47 Payson Rd, #2
Theodore Dukas	236 Payson Rd
Roy Epstein	34 Cushing Ave
Judith F. Feinleib	87 Oakley Rd
Elizabeth Gibson	15 Oakley Rd
Laurie A. Graham	32 Warwick Rd
Suzanne Johannet	45 Warwick Rd
Virginia Jordan	34 Lawndale St
Mary Ann Kazanjian	355 School St
Julie M. Kirrane	23 Lawndale St
Stephen H. Klionsky	196 Payson Rd
Priya Adhikari Licht	174 Lewis Rd
Betsy Lipson	89 Townsend Rd
Gail S. Mann	196 Payson Rd
Lauren Meier	39 Oak Ave
Jeanne R. Mooney	60 Oak Ave
Katherine Oates	82 Cushing Ave
Aaron B. Pikilingis	24 Branchaud Rd
Katherine Poulin-Kerstien	44 Townsend
Robert P. Reardon	73 Van Ness Rd
Jocelyn Record	44 Oak Ave
Brian S. Saper	16 Old Middlesex Rd
Joel M. Semuels	18 Bellevue Rd
Jamie H. Shea	149 Washington St
Judith Singler	53 Selwyn Rd
Laurie R. Slap	95 Long Ave
Michael A. Smith	40 Warwick Rd
Philip K. Thayer	39 Oak Ave
Peter Whitmer	41 Hurd Rd
Julie Wu	66 Hillside Ter

PRECINCT SEVEN:

PRECINCT 7
TOWN OF BELMONT, MA



Alana Aubin	23 Springfiled St
Bethan J. Bailey	11 Springfield St
Seth D. Belcher	44 Dartmouth St
Seetha Burtner	120 Elm St
Margaret M. Callanan	21 Sargent Rd
Richard "Nick" Candee	21 Anis Rd
Jill Eden Clark	45 Dartmouth St, #1
Clare G. Crawford	134 Dalton Rd
Nancy A. Donald	31 Marlboro St
Joan A. Drevins	61 Betts Rd
Benjamin T.C. Geiger	3 Anis Rd
Elizabeth Ann Goss	102 Fairview Ave
Laura Joyce Hill	10 Hartley Rd
Robert N. Imberman	450 School St
Abigail C. Jacobs	17 Marlboro St
Patricia A. Kelley	30 Grove St
Natalie M. Kostich	262 Grove St
Jennifer D. Kundrot	101 Fairview Ave
Ellen S. Lewis	111 Elm St
Hannah Smith Liberty	43 Worcester St
Deborah S. Lockett	112 Dalton Rd
Geoffrey George Lubien	38 Unity Ave
Kyle McElroy	23 Springfield St
Michael McNamara	41 Marlboro St
Benjamin J. Meshoulam	54 Newton St
Glen Mohr	281 Washington St
Paul S. Nelson	40 Unity Ave
Stephen R. Pinkerton	139 Dalton Rd
Alison M. Rhodes	54 Newton St
Heather M. Rubeski	133 Dalton Rd
Kimberly Selness	48 Unity Ave
Annis Whitlow Sengupta	35 Marion Rd
Brett C. Sorenson	30 Woods Rd
Susan Rebecca Titus	26 Livermore Rd
Alexandra E. van Geel	64 Livermore Rd
Glenn P. Wong	70 Livermore Rd

PRECINCT EIGHT:

PRECINCT 8
TOWN OF BELMONT, MA



Kathleen M. Baskin	73 Munroe St
Marty Bitner	207 Clafin St
Kevin P. Brosnan	31 Tobey Rd
Carolyn A. Bunyon	50 Albert Ave
Brian C. Caputo	75 Oliver Rd
Laura S. Caputo	75 Oliver Rd
Alexander Corbett, III	114 Alexander
Kathleen "Fitzie" Cowing	278 Cross St
Michael F. Crowley	119 Farnham St
Anthony A. Ferrante	15 Westlund Rd
Anne Covino Goldenberg	36 Stearns Rd
Melissa Ann Irion	132 Dean St
Radha Iyengar	76 Dean St
Stephen Michael Kerins	27 Sandrick Rd
Christine W. Kochem	21 Jason Rd
Anne-Marie M. Lambert	79 Chilton St
Shilpa Lawande	137 Chilton St
Natalie MacLean Leino	27 Sherman St
Melissa MacIntyre	94 Winn St
Donald H. Mercier	96 Cross St
Patrick J. Murphy, IV	130 Clafin St
David T. Nuscher	50 Winn St
Mark A. Paollilo	42 Pilgrim Rd
Sonja B. Plesset	27 Arthur Rd
Lynn Peterson Read	62 Munroe St
Roger Read	62 Munroe St
Paul C. Rickter	119 Cross St
Ann M. Rittenburg	42 Farnham St
Paul F. Roberts	54 Cross St
Deborah M. Rosales	48 Farnham St
Stephen B. Rosales	48 Farnham St
Ellen F. Schreiber	49 Sandrick Rd
Scott D. Stratford	97 Alexander Ave
Ellen J. Sugarman	119 Cross St
Gi Hyun Yoon-Huang	107 Winn St

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SELECT BOARD:

Chair: Roy Epstein

Vice - Chair: Thomas Caputo

Member: Adam Dash

Town Administration Office Staff:

Town Administrator: Patrice Garvin

Assistant Town Administrator: Jonathan Marshall

Budget Director: Glen Castro

Administrative Coordinator: Pam Callahan

Administrative Assistant: Matthew Haskell

Committee's Purpose and Duties:

The Office of the Select Board and Town Administrator is responsible for the oversight and general direction of the Town's delivery of municipal services, and all matters not otherwise provided for by law or specified in the Town's By-Laws.

The Select Board is comprised of three (3) elected members who serve in a part-time capacity and receive a small annual salary for their service. The members do not maintain individual offices in the Town Hall. Instead, they rely on full-time administrative and management staff to manage the day-to-day operations of the Town.

The Select Board appoint a full-time Town Administrator to serve as the Town's Chief Administrative Officer and to manage the daily operations of the Town on behalf of the Board.

The Board oversees many aspects of Town business, including the preparation of the annual budget and the Warrant for Town Meeting, approval of local licenses, making committee appointments, setting town policies and overseeing the management and delivery of municipal services. The Select Board convene regularly throughout the year, typically biweekly on Monday evenings, to discuss policy issues; to set agendas for itself and the Town Meeting; to resolve disputes; to issue licenses; to establish ad hoc committees; to make appointments to existing boards and committees; and to develop a budget recommendation for Warrant

Committee consideration and Town Meeting approval. Although the Town's governing structure is fragmented (e.g., many independent, elected boards and officials), the Select Board is the primary entity that has the structure and ability to identify issues of Town-wide importance that can be translated into operational goals or placed on the legislative warrant for Town Meeting consideration and approval. It is the Select Board that creates the official Warrant for the Town Meeting.

Many hours of staff and management support are provided to the Select Board to fulfill the Town's legal duties and to oversee the delivery of town services in the most efficient and effective way possible. The Town

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Administrator's Office coordinates the following activities under the authority of the Select Board: processing Town license applications; working with the Chairman of the Select Board to set the Board's meeting agendas; preparing the "agenda packet" for each member of the Select Board; compiling background information for each agenda item to ensure efficient and effective meetings; processing the actions of each Select Board meeting; tracking requests from residents for Town information, tracking and processing insurance claims against the Town; preparing all materials for the smooth and efficient flow of the Town Meeting; facilitating the preparation and consolidation of the Town's operating budget; formulating a budget recommendation to the Board for their consideration and approval as the Executive branch of Town government.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- Continued collaboration between the Select Board, School, Warrant and Capital Budget Committees in developing a fiscal 2022 operating and capital budget.
- Continue implementation and monitoring of Green Communities Initiatives to achieve energy consumption reductions.
- Continue the Belmont Middle High School Building process in accordance with MSBA requirements and timelines.
- Continued implementation of the Recreation Strategic Plan.
- Preparing Request For Proposal for potential public private partnership skating rink.
- Continued collaboration with the High School Traffic Working Group.
- Developed five (5) year financial forecast in conjunction with the Financial Task Force II.
- Continue to work with Committee Path Project Committee
- Transmitted FY21 Balanced Budget
- Continued collaboration with appointed members of the Long Term Capital Planning Committee
- Continue collaboration with Select Board and other town boards concerning bylaws, policies, regulations, and zoning
- Began discussions on the McLean Hospital Mixed-Use Developments District Senior Living Subdistrict

Goals for 2021:

- Continued implementation of the recommendations contained in the Recreation Strategic Plan
- The Select Board, School, Warrant, and Capital Budget Committees will continue to collaborate on developing a balanced fiscal 2023 operating and capital budget
- Continuation of work for the Website Committee
- Continued working with both Fire and Police Chief to review enrollment in the Civil Service system
- Continued progress with Community Path Project Committee
- Continued discussions on the McLean Hospital Mixed-Use Developments District Senior Living Subdistrict
- Build on the work of the Belmont Business Study Committee by appointing and facilitating a new Economic Development Committee

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School Committee

Chair: Andrea Prestwich
Secretary: Kate Bowen

Committee Members:

Amy Checkoway
Michael Crowley
Tara Donner
Evelyn Gomez

Purpose and Duties:

The Belmont School Committee is an unpaid six-member board elected to three-year terms at Belmont's annual Town Election. Terms overlap so two members are elected per year. Massachusetts law grants three specific powers to school committees: to appoint and remove the superintendent, to set school policies, and to review and approve budgets.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- Schools responded to the March 2020 pandemic which required the closing of in person learning
- BPS was able to pivot to a remote only model for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year and for the start of the 2020-2021 school year
- BPS faced a budget reduction in the FY21 budget which resulted in no new hires for the 2020-2021 school year
- In August, BPS prepared three separate education plans for 2020-2021; remote, hybrid and full in-person learning
- The district expended over \$2,000,000 in Federal grants on air purification units, ventilation work, personal protection equipment (PPE) for staff and students and several positions to mitigate this COVID impacted school year

Goals for 2020:

The overall goal of the Belmont School Committee has remained constant over the last several years. Its goal is to use its powers to ensure that the Belmont Public Schools achieve its mission:

With a commitment to teaching and learning, the Belmont Public Schools strive to nurture the intellectual, social, and personal development of each student and to create a dynamic community of lifelong learners who contribute to the common good and are of service to others.

The School Committee will strive to ensure that policies and budgets align with the following three goals, and that the superintendent acts to achieve them:

1. To prepare all students for college, career, and life-long learning through a balanced and healthy school experience, continuity of curriculum and compliance with Commonwealth and community standards, support for educators to experiment and innovate, and clear articulation of our instructional models.
2. To support continuous improvement and overall programmatic and fiscal stability by engaging administrators, teachers, and other stakeholders in generally accepted practices of long-term strategic planning.

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The Foundation for Belmont Education (FBE) raises funds in support of education enrichment and innovation in the Belmont Public Schools. Founded in 1993 by community members committed to supporting educators in the delivery of the best possible public education experience, the FBE awarded more than \$244,000 to the Belmont Public Schools in the 2019-20 school year.

The FBE hosts a variety of annual community fundraising events each year. The FBE Apple Run (formerly the Dan Scharfman Memorial Run) is held each fall and kicks off the school year and our fundraising season. In 2019 the 5K and 2K races attracted 437 runners and raised over \$32,000 for Belmont Public Schools. In November the 19th Annual Spelling Bee drew close to 800, the most ever Belmont student spellers (grades K-6), who took part in a fun family day, raising over \$20,000. Throughout the year, many residents and families support the FBE and donate generously during our Annual Appeal in the fall, which helps to fund a variety of programs. In 2020, the FBE's traditional Spring Fundraiser Gala and Auction coincided with the Covid-19 pandemic, which unfortunately led to the cancellation of this much-anticipated community event. However, a groundswell of support from Belmont families and local businesses resulted in donations totaling over \$60,000. Additionally, students and their families purchased 198 STAR Awards (Staff and Teacher Appreciation and Recognition) to honor and thank Belmont educators and staff for their outstanding dedication to our students' education.

The FBE implements a teacher recognition program throughout the Belmont Public School district — this Outstanding Teacher Awards (OTA) program is sponsored by the Belmont Savings Bank Foundation, and it allows students and community members to recognize educators from each of Belmont's six public schools for their teaching excellence. Last spring the OTA program was interrupted due to the pandemic, and the FBE will carry all nominations forward to next year.

Since its inception, the FBE has awarded more than \$4 million to the Belmont Public Schools in the form of 830 awards for Learning Excellence Grants, Professional Development support and large-scale special initiatives. The commitment and generosity of the FBE and its volunteers along with the many families and businesses who contribute to the FBE each year enable Belmont Public Schools to offer many programs that would otherwise not be possible.

Programs and Instruction

The 2019-20 school year was drastically interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic, beginning with the closure of schools on March 12, 2020 and continuing through the 2020-21 school year. Every aspect of curriculum, instruction, and assessment had to be reconfigured for virtual learning or a combination of in-person and virtual learning.

While the pandemic changed how teaching and learning happened after March 2020, it did not change our commitment to universal access to the highest quality curriculum for all students. In order to adapt to the virtual environment, we used federal grant funding to hire three Technology Integration Specialists. These are professionals who are educators with expertise in technology who support educators in integrating technology platforms to maximize student learning. We were fortunate to hire a current elementary, middle, and high school educator from within the district to take on these roles for the 2020-21 school year. Their support has been invaluable as evidenced by the [Staff Technology Resources](#) webpage.

BPS educators who are supported in their learning and growth through the district's professional development program. We have established three primary means to achieve this goal: professional development meetings led by Principals, Directors, and Curriculum Specialists focusing on district and school strategic initiatives; Professional Learning Teams (PLTs), educators working together on a targeted area of need to improve learning for all students; and professional development courses, seminars, workshops, and study groups led by BPS educators and partner organizations (held during meeting and early release times as well as optional times after

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school, evenings, weekends, and summers. Professional development during 2020 focused on three major areas: technology, social and emotional learning (SEL), and racial equity/culturally responsive teaching. The primary focus during the summer was technology and included more than sixty workshops attended by more than 300 educators who increased their ability to use an array of technology platforms and apps when classes resumed in September. Additionally, many educators participated in racial equity book study groups led by Belmont Educators of Color and Allies (BECA). The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education amended the school year regulations, reducing the required number of school days to 170, which gave districts ten days in September to prepare for reopening schools. During that time, educators and staff participated in professional development in all three focus areas (technology, SEL, equity). We have established structures to continue our racial equity work. These include school-based equity teams, co-led by educators and the principal of each school, a district equity team, including members of each school team, a district Culturally Responsive Teaching (CRT) Steering Committee, and the Equity Subcommittee of the Belmont School Committee. We are in the process of commissioning an equity audit to have experts from the field opine on district next steps to increase equity for all students, and we hope to add a Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in FY22. Professional development offerings can be viewed on the [Professional Development website](#).

Assessment

The traditional array of student-choice and state-mandated standardized assessments was significantly altered by the pandemic.

- The spring 2020 administration of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) was cancelled due to the fact that all schools in the state were closed through the end of the 2019-20 school year. At the time of writing this report (February 2021), students in grades 3-8 and high school sophomores and juniors are slated to take the English Language Arts and Mathematics MCAS in the spring. For juniors this is make-up of the assessments they did not take last year. The Board of Elementary and Secondary voted to adopt temporary modifications to the competency determination required to earn a high school diploma. The MCAS testing data included in this report are a repeat of the 2019 data.
- Student-choice assessments, SAT, PSAT, ACT, were also interrupted by the pandemic. Most sites were unable to administer in-person assessments and therefore the data in this report represent only the tests that students were able to take prior to the school closures in March. Many colleges and universities altered their admissions requirements as a result.

Student Choice

SAT Reasoning Test	Multiple
SAT Subject Tests	Administration
ACT	Dates
Advanced Placement (AP)	

State Mandated

Grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10	Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) <i>English Language Arts and Mathematics</i>	Spring (March-May)
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Grades 5, 8, 9	Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) <i>Science</i>	Spring (May-June)
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2020 MCAS was cancelled due to the pandemic. Data from prior years is included in this report.

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Belmont High School students choose to participate in one or more tests to demonstrate their readiness for college. These options include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of reading, writing, and math; the SAT subject tests; and the American College Test (ACT) of English, math, social science, and science. Students also have access to Advanced Placement courses at Belmont High School and can take Advanced Placement Exams to potentially earn college credit while still in high school.

Belmont High School students also participate in the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Tests. This test is the basis for the National Merit Scholarship Program. This year thirteen Belmont High School students were named semifinalists in the 2021 Merit Scholarship Competition. In addition, there were thirteen commended students.

SAT (2019-2020)

The SAT Reasoning Test

The SAT Reasoning Test includes two sections: the evidenced-based reading and writing section and the math section. Each section is scored on a scale ranging from 200 to 800, resulting in a total possible score of 1600. The reading portion of the tests asks students to read a variety of forms of text and answer multiple choice questions to demonstrate their command of the evidence, their understanding of words in context, and their ability to analyze and synthesize what they've read. In the writing and language section of the test, students demonstrate their ability to improve sentences or passages by selecting a better option from the choices; they also demonstrate their command of Standard English conventions. In the math section students solve real world problems to demonstrate their mastery of math concepts, operations, and relations. There are two sections to the math test. On one you are allowed to use a calculator; on the other you are not allowed to use a calculator. Students have the option of writing an essay in which they analyze a passage, supporting their claims with evidence from the passage. This optional section is required by some colleges and universities as part of their admissions process. The total testing time for the SAT is 3 hours without the essay, or 3 hours and 50 minutes with the essay.

Student Results

The SAT report summarizes information for seniors who took the SAT Reasoning Test at any time during high school through March 2020. If a student took the test more than once, the most recent score was used. Belmont's total score mean is 1,252, which includes a mean score of 622 on the Evidenced-based Reading and Writing Section, and a mean score of 630 on the Math Section. Comparisons with state and national scores are below, along with the scores from the previous year.

Two hundred seventy-eight BHS seniors (84% of the class of 2020) reported SAT Test scores.

The College Board sets benchmark scores to represent readiness for college level courses. Of the 278 Belmont High School students who took the test, 94% met the benchmark for evidence based reading and writing, and 86% met the benchmark for math. 83% of the test takers met both benchmarks.

2019-20 Results

Highest possible combined score = 1600

Overall MEAN	Belmont Public Schools	State	National
Evidence-Based Reading and Writing	622	560	528

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Mathematics	630	559	523
Combined	1252	1119	1051

2018-19 Results

Highest possible combined score = 1600

Overall MEAN	Belmont Public Schools	State	National
Evidence-Based Reading and Writing	633	559	531
Mathematics	652	561	528
Combined	1285	1120	1059

ACT (2019-20)

The ACT consists of curriculum-based tests of educational development in English, mathematics, reading (social sciences), and science (biology and STEM) designed to measure the skills needed for success in first year college coursework. The ACT is scored on a scale of 1 to 36, with 36 being the highest possible score. The English test focuses on editing and revising skills. The mathematics test consists of problems found in Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry. The reading test focuses on reading comprehension questions using a variety of passages from the social sciences. The science test measures interpretation, analysis, evaluation, reasoning, and problem-solving skills required in the natural sciences. This battery of tests takes 3 hours. An optional writing test measures skills in planning and writing a short persuasive essay. The writing test takes 40 minutes.

Student Results

The ACT report summarizes information for seniors who took the ACT any time during high school through spring 2020. Ninety BHS seniors (27% of the class of 2020) reported ACT scores. Students receive four scores, one for each section of the test. According to ACT, student scores should be compared to the ACT College Readiness Benchmark scores which are the minimum scores needed on ACT subject-area tests to indicate a 50% chance of obtaining a B or higher or about a 75% chance of obtaining a C or higher in the corresponding credit-bearing college courses. The ACT equates their tests to such college courses as English Composition, Algebra, Social Sciences, and Biology. Comparisons with state and national scores are below, along with the scores from the previous year.

Of the 90 Belmont High School students who took the test, 94% met the benchmark English composition, 83% met the benchmark for math, 89% met the benchmark for social sciences, and 82% met the benchmark for biology. 77% of the test takers met all four benchmarks.

2020 Results

	ACT College Readiness Benchmark	BHS Average Score	State Average Score	National Average Score
English	18	27.7	26	19.9
Mathematics	22	26.0	25.6	20.2
Reading (Social Sciences)	22	28.6	26.6	21.2
Science (Biology)	Biology 23	26.9	25.4	20.6

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Composite	N/A	27.6	26	20.6
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2019 Results

	ACT College Readiness Benchmark	BHS Average Score	State Average Score	National Average Score
English	18	26.6	25.5	20.1
Mathematics	22	26.6	25.2	20.4
Reading (Social Sciences)	22	27.2	26.1	21.2
Science (Biology)	Biology 23	26.1	24.8	20.6
Composite	N/A	26.7	25.5	20.7

Advanced Placement

The Advanced Placement Program offers 36 discipline-based examinations. These exams consist of multiple choice and open response questions. The examinations are graded on a 5-point scale. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit for grades of 3 or higher. The values of an Advanced Placement Program are many. First, AP courses offer a standard curriculum that is used across the country and acknowledged throughout the world for its quality and rigor. Second, the AP curriculum tends to raise the quality of curriculum throughout the entire high school. Finally, the AP courses at Belmont High School are aligned with university standards and expectations, allowing students to experience rigorous, college-level courses while still in high school.

Year	Students participating in AP program	Exams taken by the participating students	Subject areas of the exams	Percentage of scores of 3, 4, or 5
2011	378	746	23	94%
2012	386	836	21	94%
2013	414	838	22	93%
2014	459	1,006	25	95%
2015	458	1,032	27	95%
2016	468	1,034	25	95%
2017	498	1,099	28	95%
2018	502	1,159	25	95%
2019	528	1,206	28	93%
2020	491	1,101	26	94%

In 2020, Belmont High School students took Advanced Placement Exams in 26 subject areas. They are listed by discipline:

<p>English</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● English Literature and Composition <p>Foreign Language</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Chinese Language and Culture ● Italian Language and Culture ● Japanese Language and Culture 	<p>Mathematics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Calculus AB ● Calculus BC ● Computer Science A ● Statistics <p>Science</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Latin● Spanish Language and Culture <p>History and Social Science</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● European History● Macroeconomics● Microeconomics● Psychology● United States Government and Politics● United States History	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Biology● Chemistry● Environmental Science● Physics 1● Physics 2● Physics C: Electricity and Magnetism● Physics C: Mechanics <p>Fine and Performing Arts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Music Theory● Studio Art: 2-D Design Portfolio● Studio Art: Drawing Portfolio
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AP Scholar Awards

Belmont High School students are well represented in the AP Scholar Awards Program.

- The AP Scholar Award was earned by 84 students who received grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams
- The AP Scholar with Honors Award was earned by 52 students who received an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.
- The AP Scholar with Distinction award was earned by 118 students who received an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.
- The National AP Scholar Award was earned by 29 students. This award is granted to students who receive an average grade of at least 4 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 4 or higher on five or more of these exams.
- The AP International Diploma was earned by 2 students. This certificate is available to U.S. high school students applying to universities outside the country who earned a score of 3 or higher on five or more AP exams.

In total, 254 AP awards were earned by BHS students in 2020.

Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS)

As noted above, MCAS were not administered in 2020. What follows is data from the 2018-19 school year, as it appeared in the 2019 Annual Report.

During the 2018-19 school year, Belmont students in grades 3 through 10 took the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System tests in English/Language Arts, Mathematics, and Science. See below for the details on the subjects tested at each grade. A review of the results of the 2019 MCAS indicates an overall strong performance for Belmont students in the aggregate and areas where we need to improve for some subgroups of students.

The 2019 test administration was the third year of the Next Generation MCAS for grades 3 through 8 for both English Language Arts and Math. The names for the performance levels have changed, and the new standards for “meeting expectations” are generally more rigorous than the previous standards for “proficient.” As a result, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education projected that approximately 50% of students across the state would score in the “meeting expectations” range or above. Our students in grades 3 through 8 exceeded the state projection. In English Language Arts, 78% of our students met or exceeded expectations; in math, 78% our students met or exceeded expectations. Please see below for results by grade level and subject.

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MCAS Test Administration for 2018-19

Grade Tested In 2018-19	YOG	Current Grade In 2018-19	# Tested	Subject Tested
10	2021	11	336 337	English Math
9	2022	10	320	Physics
8	2023	9	335 336 334	ELA Math Science
7	2024	8	361 361	ELA Math
6	2025	7	365 365	ELA Math
5	2026	6	368 366 363	ELA Math Science
4	2027	5	394 394	ELA Math
3	2028	4	348 348	ELA Math
Total MCAS Tests Administered, Spring 2019			6,031	

All students must pass a science, English, and math test in order to earn a high school diploma. Although this was the first year that high school students took the Next Generation MCAS with different scores and performance levels, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education used a statistical approach called “equipercentile linking” to calculate the scores for each performance level in order to maintain the same percentage of students who had achieved proficient or above with the Legacy MCAS. The performance levels of the Next Generation MCAS are Exceeding Expectations; Meeting Expectations; Partially Meeting Expectations; and Not Meeting Expectations. In 2019 the high school science MCAS was the only remaining Legacy MCAS and continues with the performance levels of Advanced, Proficient, Needs Improvement, and Failing.

English Learners (ELs) participate in the MCAS. In addition, all EL students are assessed annually with the ACCESS test. This test measures students' English language proficiency and progress in learning English in the four domains of reading, writing, listening, and speaking across all content areas.

Yearly Comparison of Combined Percentages of Student Performance at Advanced and Proficient on Legacy MCAS or Exceeding and Meeting Expectations on Next Generation MCAS

Grade	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019
3 Reading	81%	85%	82%	86%	77%	81%	85%	82%	69%	80%	83%
3 Math	85%	85%	82%	85%	83%	89%	85%	85%	79%	79%	81%
4 English	75%	82%	84%	80%	83%	72%	90%	85%	75%	83%	82%
4 Math	72%	75%	69%	73%	78%	79%	80%	83%	73%	78%	79%
5 English	85%	84%	88%	83%	86%	91%	87%	89%	72%	79%	84%
5 Math	76%	75%	82%	84%	81%	88%	75%	78%	74%	75%	80%

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5 Science	70%	73%	72%	71%	67%	81%	72%	79%	78%	80%	85%
6 English	86%	91%	94%	91%	89%	90%	90%	84%	80%	78%	76%
6 Math	78%	83%	85%	83%	84%	82%	84%	79%	81%	79%	85%
7 English	91%	92%	93%	97%	93%	93%	90%	90%	71%	71%	75%
7 Math	77%	80%	76%	78%	80%	83%	76%	84%	75%	76%	78%
8 English	96%	96%	93%	95%	98%	97%	91%	91%	85%	76%	78%
8 Math	75%	77%	79%	79%	87%	83%	70%	62%	85%	78%	79%
8 Alg. 1							97%	98%	NA	NA	NA
8 Science	68%	78%	71%	78%	80%	78%	75%	72%	76%	72%	83%
9 Physics	93%	95%	94%	95%	92%	91%	94%	95%	90%	93%	97%
10 English	95%	94%	98%	99%	97%	98%	97%	98%	96%	98%	90%
10 Math	94%	96%	95%	96%	95%	96%	96%	96%	96%	93%	91%

Assessment and Accountability

2019 marks the second year of the new system for classifying schools and districts based on accountability indicators that include MCAS achievement and growth as well as other measures. Instead of levels, districts and schools are now placed in one of two categories: requiring assistance or intervention and without required assistance or intervention. In the past, districts received the same accountability determination as the lowest performing school in the district; now, districts are classified based on the results of all students in the district and its lowest performing students. All Belmont schools and the district have been classified as not requiring assistance or intervention. For the second year in a row, the Butler Elementary School received the additional designation of a School of Recognition for high achievement, high growth, and for exceeding targets. This year the Burbank Elementary School was named a School of Recognition for high achievement. Only 67 schools in the state received this recognition. We extend congratulations and thanks to all Belmont educators for their hard work and dedication in supporting all students, and additional to educators at Butler and Burbank for the special recognition.

This classification is based on accountability indicators that measure the performance of schools and districts. For elementary and middle schools, these include achievement in English language arts (ELA), mathematics, and science based on MCAS assessments; growth in ELA and mathematics; progress toward English proficiency based on the ACCESS that English learners (ELs) take annually, and rates the school and district on the percentage of ELs meeting annual targets to achieve English proficiency in six years; and chronic absenteeism, based on the percentage of students in grades 1-12 missing 10 percent or more days of school. For high schools there are additional measures. These include high school completion, based on the four-year cohort graduation rate, extended engagement rate, and annual dropout rate; and advanced coursework completion, based on the percentage of 11th and 12th grade students achieving a passing grade in at least one advanced course, such as Advanced Placement courses and selected rigorous mathematics and science courses.

Schools and the district are held accountable for improving student performance in each of these measures as part of the criterion-referenced component of the accountability system. Based on 2018 data, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education set improvement targets for each indicator, and improvement is measured both for all students and for the student group consisting of the lowest performing students. These are students who have been enrolled in the district for at least two consecutive years, and whose performance on the 2018 MCAS placed them in the lowest quartile of the school. In grades 3 through 8, where students are tested annually, the school is evaluated based on how the same students performed on the 2019 MCAS and the additional indicators. For the high school, the evaluation is based on how improvements of the 2019 lowest performing students as compared to the 2018 lowest performing students.

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Points are assigned for each measure, weighted by indicator, and converted to a percentage for all students and the lowest performing students. These two percentages are then averaged to determine the criterion-referenced target percentage for each school and the district. Schools and districts earning 75% or higher are deemed to be meeting targets; those earning 74% or below are partially meeting targets.

Here is a summary of the 2019 cumulative criterion-referenced targets for each school and the district:

	Cumulative Criterion-Referenced Target (2018 and 2019)	Overall Classification	Reason for Classification
Belmont (district)	87%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets
Burbank Elementary	86%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets
Butler Elementary	96%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets
Wellington Elementary	77%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets
Winn Brook Elementary	81%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets
Chenery Middle School	84%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets
Belmont High School	85%	Not requiring assistance or intervention	Meeting or exceeding targets

The accountability determination for our schools also includes a **normative component**, comparing the performance of the students in a school to all other similar schools in the state. Our elementary and middle school are compared to all schools serving grades 3 through 8, and our high school is compared to all schools serving grades 9 through 12. This component, the **accountability percentile**, compares the individual indicators from the 2018 data, ranks them, and assigns a percentile from 1 to 99. Districts are not assigned an accountability percentile.

School	Accountability Percentile
Burbank Elementary School	97
Butler Elementary School	98
Wellington Elementary School	96
Winn Brook Elementary School	93
Chenery Middle School	98
Belmont High School	92

As noted previously, under this accountability system, Belmont schools and the district have been classified as not requiring assistance or intervention. Overall our students continue to demonstrate strong achievement and growth on the MCAS assessments and our English learners are meeting state targets for achieving proficiency. This is a result of rigorous curricula aligned with state standards and effective instruction.

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Belmont's educators and leaders are to be commended for their commitment to providing a high quality education to our students, and acknowledge that we must continue to improve in the areas where students are not yet meeting with the level of achievement and growth that we want for all students.

For more information on assessment and accountability information for the district and schools, go to the [MCAS/Report Cards webpage](#) of the Belmont Public Schools website.

Community Education:

The Belmont Community Education program, through the Belmont Public Schools, offers residents the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational, enrichment, and life skills courses. Classes are offered during fall and spring terms, beginning in October and March respectively. Courses include both single-evening and multiple-session programs to accommodate a wide range of participants and interests. Course offerings vary from term to term. The Community Education program is committed to offering high-quality courses at affordable costs to Belmont residents and residents of surrounding communities. The program welcomes suggestions and input from the community for additional course offerings.

More information is available at the program website: <http://www.belmont.k12.ma.us/community-education>. The Belmont Public Schools are grateful for the advice and support of the Superintendent's Community Education Advisory Board, consisting of Belmont residents Diane Barbieri, Janice Ellard, Liz Keegan, Tomi Olson, Scott Stratford, and Director Kelly Higgins.

Due to the pandemic, spring classes were interrupted and the fall term was canceled.

Business and Finance:

Budget

At the Annual Town Meeting, the members approved a general fund school budget for FY20 of \$60,649,451. Supplementing this Town appropriation were federal and state grants totaling \$3,845,677. The School Department also offsets a portion of its operational expenses through user fees. In FY20, \$3,170,564 was charged to fee-based revolving accounts to cover operational areas including preschool, full-day kindergarten, food service, athletics, busing, fine and performing arts, student activities, building rentals, and community education.

Increased overall student enrollment, contractual salary raises, medical insurance, and mandated student services were the main cost drivers in the budget. In reviewing costs on a per pupil basis, the Belmont Public Schools continued to spend below the state average. Data obtained from the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education indicates that for FY19 (the most recent year for which data was available at time of this report), Belmont's average per-pupil expenditure was \$14,820, as compared to the state average of \$17,149.

In the spring of 2015 the community voted in favor of a Proposition 2 ½ budget override, which provided an infusion of funds in the operating budget of the School Department, as well as other Town Departments beginning in FY16. The School Department is appreciative of these funds. These override funds supported a three-year fiscal plan developed by a Town Financial Task Force. The focus of the plan for the School Department was: To add positions to support student engagement and to address class size; To meet mandated services needs such as Special Education out-of-district tuitions, transportation, and contract services, and English Language Learner supports; And, to provide school principals and program curriculum directors the ability to expend their instructional supplies, materials, and texts budgets without having to freeze the school budget as was done in several of the prior fiscal years. As a result of prudent fiscal management by the Town and Schools and favorable state and local revenues, override funds were still available to support school operations in FY20, beyond the term of the original three-year plan.

Building Maintenance

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School maintenance and custodial functions have been operated in conjunction with the consolidated Town/School Facilities Department. Some of the benefits of the consolidation have been the coordination of bids for awarding contracted trade services for building maintenance and repairs, now covering both Town and School buildings; a consolidated Capital Budget Plan for Town and School facilities; and access to a Facilities Department major building repair account to assist in addressing school building needs, beyond what could be supported by the School Department operating budget alone. In FY17, all of the School Department's general fund non-salary buildings and grounds maintenance budget of approximately \$2,500,000 was migrated from the School Department budget to the Town's consolidated Facilities Department budget. This change was reflected in the Town Meeting appropriation for FY18, and was done to better align facilities dollars with the Facilities Department responsible for maintaining school buildings. The School Department continues to support the work of the Facilities Department by providing funds from the School Department Building Rental Revolving Account for school building maintenance expenses. The amount expended from this account in FY20 was \$237,150.

Belmont High School Project

Based on a Statement of Interest submitted to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) in FY15, the MSBA invited the Town and the School Department to participate in a building project for Belmont High School. In FY16, Town Meeting voted to appropriate \$1,750,000 for a feasibility study for the project. A Building Committee was formed, as well as the project team. Proposals were submitted and reviewed for each architect/design team interested in working on the Feasibility Study. Various grade configurations were also presented as a possible means to address increasing student enrollment at all levels of the district.

On November 7th, 2018, the Town of Belmont voted in favor of a building project for a 7-12 Belmont High School. Construction of Phase One (9-12 portion of building) will begin in the summer of 2019 with an estimated completion date of summer, 2021. Phase Two (7-8 portion of building) will begin in the summer of 2021 with an estimated completion date of summer, 2023.

Conclusion:

During 2020, the world, country, state and the Town of Belmont navigated the impact of the 100 year COVID pandemic. The Belmont Public Schools made every effort to engage and support the children they serve during these unprecedented times.

Respectfully submitted,



*Andrea Prestwich, Chair
Belmont School Committee*



*John P. Phelan, Superintendent
Belmont Public Schools*

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Board of Assessors

Chair: Robert P. Reardon, C.A.E.

Vice - Chair: Charles R. Lavery, III, Esq.

Secretary: Charles Clark, MAI

Appointed Staff:

Assessing Administrator: Daniel A. Dargon, Jr., M.A.A.

Purpose and Duties:

The Assessors' Office is responsible for administering Massachusetts property tax laws effectively and equitably and for producing accurate and fair appraisals of all taxable property. In Belmont, the property tax contributes over 80% of the town's operating budget. Taxable property includes not only real estate, but business personal property as well.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The Assessors held regular bi-monthly meetings, and met on a weekly basis during the busy tax-billing periods, and at other such times, as requested, had conferences and meetings with taxpayers, interested citizens and various Town Boards, Officials and the Board of Selectmen. All in person review and activity was suspended at the start of the pandemic. The assessors resumed modified inspections and meetings through virtual meetings and exterior inspections. The Board would like to thank all of the taxpayers for their patience and cooperation in navigating this year as their assistance and understanding insured that final certification was approved and granted by Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

Members of the Board and office staff attended schools, classes and conferences sponsored by the Department of Revenue, International Association of Assessing Officers, Massachusetts Association of Assessing Officers, the Appraisal Institute and the Middlesex County Assessors Association, in an effort to maintain their proficiency in the administration of the office and the appraisal and maintenance of real and personal property for assessment purposes.

The Board of Assessors voted to issue an actual real estate tax bill for Fiscal Year 2021, with a tax rate of \$11.54 per thousand, in December 2020, to ensure proper financial management for the Town by avoiding unnecessary borrowing costs. The Board of Assessors has successfully issued timely tax bills for more than thirty years.

The assessed value tax roll for the Town of Belmont contains 8,386 real property accounts and 395 personal property accounts with an annual total assessed value of \$9,488,120,829, an increase in value of \$278,266,324 and 3.04 for Fiscal Year 2021. The office staff processed approximately 590 transfers of real property, of which approximately 45.8% of the transfers were determined "valid" sales. There were 20,683 motor vehicle excise tax bills with a total excise tax of \$3,565,884.20 committed to the Tax Collector, with an average excise tax bill of \$172.41 prior to abatements and servicing.

The Board successfully defended overvaluation appeals before the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board. The Board of Assessors continued the real and personal property re-inspection program as part of the computerized assisted mass

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appraisal system, otherwise known as the “CAMA” system. During 2020, the Board of Assessors continued updating the existing CAMA system with regards to all property information: building permits, building plans, sketches, images, living area, as well as all other assessment information. Personal Property accounts have also been updated with regards to assessment of furniture and fixtures, equipment and machinery, and inventory. The re-inspection program provided an increase in assessed value of \$100,364,001 in new growth for an increase in tax levy of \$1,104,005 for Fiscal Year 2021. The continual updating of the computer system of the Assessor’s Office allows for improved working conditions and public access. The Board also updated the property record information on the Town’s Web site to make data, pictures and sketches available on line.

The Board will continue with an equalized value program. All building, plumbing and electrical permits, and occupancy certificates, will continue to be monitored for possible adjustments in value. Sales ratio studies will be monitored as part of the equalization program in preparation of the Fiscal Year 2022 reappraisal. Given the prior year’s challenges with the Pandemic field review has begun early to insure completion in a timely manner.

The Board of Assessors also provided technical assistance to the Board of Selectmen on matters relating to the potential acquisition and sale of public land. The expertise of the Board and staff saves the cost of real estate appraisal services which would otherwise be required in such matters.

The Town of Belmont’s Board of Assessors Office holds many designations by individual members of the Board and staff. These designations include: one Certified Assessment Evaluators (CAE), (AAS), awarded by the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO), one Massachusetts Accredited Assessor (MAA) and one Certified Massachusetts Assessor (CMA), awarded by the Massachusetts Association of Assessing Officers (MAAO), and one (MAI) awarded by the Appraisal Institute as well as numerous other professional designations from both the public and private sectors.

In April Mr. Charles Clark was elected to the Board replacing Mr. Martin Millane who did not seek reelection. In April, Robert P. Reardon was re-elected as Chairman of the Board, with Charles R. Laverty, III, as Vice Chairman, and Mr. Clark as Secretary. Mr. Millane served the Board for over eleven years of professionalism and dedication. This year also saw the retirement of Ms. Mary Anne Knorr who worked in the Assessors Office for over 25 years and for the town for over thirty. Ms. Knorr was a valued employee and her dedication to the town and taxpayers will be missed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert P. Reardon, C.A.E., Chair
Board of Assessors

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BOARD OF CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

Chair: Ellen O'Brien Cushman

Vice-Chair: William J. Chemelli

Clerk: Alexander E. Corbett

Purpose and Duties:

The Board of Cemetery Commissioners herewith files our annual report of activities for the calendar year 2020, our 162nd year in operation. We are a three member, elected, volunteer board, consisting of the above named members. The Department of Public Works employees are responsible for day to day cemetery operations. The Cemetery Commission is responsible for setting prices and policies for both Belmont Cemeteries, working with and on the Land Management Committee for Lone Tree Hill, the group that manages the inactive cemetery land at Highland Meadow Cemetery under a Conservation Restriction B2, and planning for any future phases of cemetery development. In addition the Board works cooperatively with the Town Treasurer to ensure proper investment planning for the perpetual care funds as articulated in MGL. Ch. 114.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments: The Cemetery staff experienced a very busy and difficult year, keeping up with the interment requirements due to COVID-19. We're thankful that the staff has excellent skills they employ when communicating with families at a time of such grief.

The buffer strip of the Belmont Day School project, along the new roadway has been installed however even in 2020 we continue to receive complaints from visitors about its lack of value and density. We have asked the Planning department of the Town to inspect the installation and report back to confirm that all plantings are installed and of the correct size/caliper. We continue to receive some complaints from families who feel that the solace of the cemetery has been inexorably altered by the installation of the road and the activities that coincide with burial services and visitations by families at Highland Meadow Cemetery. In 2021 we will examine ways to minimize this impact. We have engaged the services of Stantec to evaluate the water pooling situation fully and expect their analysis and final recommendations report in 2021.

Using the Interest Account from the Perpetual Care Fund, we engaged Pemberton Garden Services to renovate the two landscape circles at Highland Meadow to establish more vigorous growth and conduct a vigorous pruning of the landscape buffer along Concord Avenue.

To ensure safety for our workers and visitors we engaged a tree service to remove hazardous trees and limbs throughout the Belmont Cemetery.

Balances As of December 31, 2020:	Per Treasurer
Cemetery Annual Planting Fund	\$ 148,297.16
Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund	\$ 1,882,658.68
Northway Erikson Perpetual Care Fund	\$ 61,617.34
Highland Meadow Lot Sales	\$ 3,542,200.00

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Goals for 2021:

- Transfer all cemetery lot, owner, interment data for both cemeteries into a GIS based data system in advance of the discontinuance of support for our access-based Cemetech management program
- Continue to fund the perpetual Care Account at 50% of cemetery lot sales. Ensure the various fund balances are properly accounted.
- Monitor and work cooperatively with the Planning department to ensure the buffer as planted fulfills the requirements of the Site Plan Review for Belmont Day expansion; develop a plan to lessen direct impact to our families and visitors.
- Work with Stantec and the DPW to implement required changes
- Prepare/plan for future cemetery phases – the original master plan maps show possible, future phase alternatives, and we will continue to work with the Town Treasurer on funding alternatives.
- Advocate with DPW on their operating model to maintain quality and flexibility as well as long-term financial viability. We await their current cost elements and cost structure to evaluate pricing for services.
- Continue to advocate for and encourage participation in the Annual Planting Program and the Memorial Tree Planting Program to enhance landscape areas at both cemeteries.
- Develop a long-term plan to propose Cemetery Capital projects to be paid by Perpetual Care Fund Interest account for significant maintenance and/or installation of such projects as Walls, Irrigation

Respectfully Submitted,

Ellen O'Brien Cushman

Chairman, Board of Cemetery Commissioners

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BOARD OF HEALTH:

Chair: Stephen M. Fiore, ESQ.

Vice - Chair: Julie C. Lemay, M.P.H.

Board Member: Donna S. David, R.N., M.N.

Health Department Staff:

Director: Wesley Chin, M.P.H.

Assistant Director: Diana Ekman, M.S., REHS

COVID-19 Public Health Agent: Lindsey Sharp, M.P.H.

Animal Control Officer: Suzanne Trasavage

Public Health Program Assistant & Clerk of the Board: Maria Reddington

Youth & Family Services Coordinator: Janet Amdur, LICSW, EdM

Public Health Nurse: David Neylon, R.N., CIC, REHS

Veterans' Service Officer: Robert Upton

Youth Commission Coordinator: Michael Patti



Purpose and Duties:

The mission of the Belmont Board of Health (BOH) is to protect and promote the health and wellbeing of Belmont residents and visitors to the town. This mission is accomplished by a BOH that consists of three elected members who meet on a regular basis to establish and review local public health policies, regulations, and programs; these programs are designed to minimize the risk of disease, injury, and environmental health hazards to residents and visitors. The day-to-day operations of the BOH are carried out by Health Department staff. Staff provide the public with education to promote health and prevent spread of disease, oversee enforcement of local, state, and federal environmental and public health regulations, monitor health status indicators to determine the needs of the community, and oversee emergency preparedness efforts in response to communicable pandemic diseases.

The Health Department is responsible for providing oversight for many of the state mandated responsibilities listed in the report below. However, in 2020, the department was

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required to devote most of its resources to help oversee the town's local response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Throughout the year the department worked closely with town officials in other departments (i.e. Town Administration, Schools, Fire, Police, Recreation, Human Resources, Council on Aging, Town Clerk, Public Works, etc.) and various community members (i.e. local business owners, Parent Teacher Organizations, youth sports leagues, civic organizations, etc.) to provide guidance on how to implement the state's COVID-19 Orders and standards in order to keep residents, businesses, and employees safe.

The department was charged with enforcing many of the Governor's emergency COVID-19 Orders. This resulted in the issuance of two cease and desist letters to businesses that were found to be in violation of the state's order for the temporary closure of non-essential businesses at the beginning of the pandemic. The department also responded to and resolved numerous complaints for social distancing violations that were related primarily to non-compliance of mask wearing and capacity limits at businesses.

With the new and increased workload associated with the pandemic, the Town Administrator and State Representative David Rogers, secured emergency funding from the state's Public Health Trust to expand the department's efforts in local contact tracing through temporary surge staffing. Emergency funding allowed the department to hire three part-time contact tracers, along with a Public Health Agent, all on a temporary basis. The contact tracers and the Public Health Agent worked closely with staff from Belmont Public Schools to quickly identify close contacts throughout the year which has helped to keep schools open for in-person student learning. The Public Health Agent also regularly worked with school staff and parents to review COVID-19 safety plans for various school related events.

Additionally, the department engaged in planning with the health departments from Arlington and Lexington to form a regional vaccination collaborative to administer COVID-19 shots to first responders and residents of each of the three towns. To support this effort the department created and managed an online survey through which it was able to contact and register Belmont residents to receive vaccinations as doses were supplied by the state. Election workers from the Town Clerk's Office also played a critical role in helping to contact and register Belmont residents for the vaccine. As of March 31, 2021, these collective efforts have resulted in 1040 vaccine doses that have been provided to Belmont residents. This number does not include the additional doses that were administered to first responders, home health workers, and other eligible individuals who work in Belmont, but who are not residents.

The department also continues to engage in other COVID-19 related work that includes the sharing of information with the community through: press releases, weekly updates posted to the town's COVID-19 webpage, recording weekly video updates with Belmont Media Center, and maintenance of COVID-19 dashboards for case trends for the town and school department.

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The BOH collaborates regionally with other municipalities to maximize services to the community in areas such as public health nursing, tobacco control and prevention of youth access to tobacco, mosquito control, and emergency preparedness. Belmont and Lexington share a public health nurse. Belmont shares a regional Tobacco Control Coordinator with Arlington, Brookline, Norwood, Randolph, Stoughton, and Watertown. Belmont contracts with Brookline for the services of a Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Belmont, Brookline, Waltham, and Watertown are members of a Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative. The Collaborative shares a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; this grant is managed and administered entirely by staff from the Wayside Multi-Service Center in Watertown to raise awareness and change social norms around underage drinking through the work of the Belmont Wellness Coalition.

In a typical year the Health Department is responsible for conducting routine inspections of permitted food service establishments to ensure safe and sanitary conditions are being maintained and to minimize the risk of a foodborne illness outbreak. There are 114 permitted food service establishments in Belmont. These establishments include retail food stores, restaurants, catering establishments, bakeries, schools, mobile canteen trucks, farmers' market stands, etc. Between one to three routine inspections are conducted at each of these establishments throughout the year, depending on the relative risk of the operation and their history of compliance. Plan reviews are conducted for new food establishments and for renovations to existing ones. Pre-operational inspections are performed to ensure that new construction is consistent with the plans that were submitted and approved. In 2020, 1 food establishment closed, 1 new establishment opened, and 4 plan reviews were conducted. The Department also conducts regular inspections at the seasonal Farmers' Market because products available for purchase now include many prepared foods, meats, dairy products and seafood. Volunteers and non-profit organizations, as well as for-profit organizations, are also subject to food safety regulations when they are serving food to the public at temporary food events. Event organizers regularly contact the Department for advice to determine if a temporary food permit is required for their event. Approximately 200+ food service inspections are conducted each year. This number does not include complaint investigations. However, 2020 was an abnormal year, and the need for the department to oversee the town's COVID-19 response meant that only 58 food service inspections were able to be conducted.



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The Department enforces the State Sanitary Code, 105 CMR 410.000 Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation, and responds to residents' complaints concerning possible health and safety violations in their homes or dwelling units. If a housing violation is observed during an inspection, an Order Letter for Correction(s) is issued to the property owner and sometimes to the occupant/tenant. The Health Department is often required to facilitate corrective actions between occupants and landlords, so that violations can be remedied in a timely manner. However, cases may occasionally require court intervention to achieve desired compliance. In 2020, in-person housing inspections were suspended due to COVID-19 concerns.

In addition to housing concerns, the Department responded to and took action on 736 complaints that included inappropriate garbage/rubbish storage and disposal, air quality, electric sanding, overgrown lawns, rodent problems, food and general safety issues, and numerous questions and concerns related to COVID-19. Department staff received 83 calls for possible rat sightings on private property.

The Department also inspects 10 recreational day camps, 12 swimming pools, and one biotech facility/laboratory annually. In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic decreased the number of permitted day camps and pools that were in operation respectively to four and three.

The Board of Health is responsible for subsurface sewage systems in the town, under the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) regulations known as "Title 5." Soil testing, plan reviews, and oversight of construction are responsibilities of Health Department staff.

In 2020, the Department was allotted 30 doses of flu vaccine from the State, to provide flu vaccines to residents that are underinsured or uninsured.

In 2020 the Health Departments in Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Norwood, Randolph, Stoughton, and Watertown continued to share a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to fund a full-time regional Tobacco Control Program Coordinator. The Tobacco Control Program Coordinator conducts inspections at tobacco retailers and performs tobacco compliance checks in the seven towns. There are 14 tobacco sales establishments in Belmont. Four of our permitted tobacco retailers failed tobacco compliance checks conducted in 2020.

The Animal Control Officer (ACO) patrols the Town's parks, streets, and conservation areas. The ACO is responsible for the quarantine of domestic animals for possible exposures to rabies and responds to numerous animal related service requests. Examples of service requests include: wild animal rescues, wild animal euthanasia due to severe injuries, home visits, Police and Health Department dispatches, and reports of found and missing dogs and cats. Additional responsibilities of the ACO include submission of bats for rabies testing, annual inspections of backyard chicken coops, and working with Department staff to coordinate a community rabies clinic for dogs and cats.

In an effort to maximize services to Town residents, the Youth and Family Services Coordinator is shared with the Council on Aging (COA). Under this arrangement, the Coordinator works 20

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hours per week for the Health Department providing social services for families and children in need and 20 hours for COA providing services for senior citizens. The Coordinator provides individual and family mental health counseling, case management, and crisis intervention services. The Coordinator is also able to connect residents to resources for basic needs such as food, housing, and fuel assistance. Additionally, the Coordinator develops and oversees a number of community programs such as the Giving Tree, Golden Shoes, Peeps Diorama Contest, clutter support groups, a 50+ job seekers networking meetup and substance abuse education.

Belmont is one approximately 28 cities and towns that comprise the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project. Each participating municipality contributes funds toward the overall maintenance and administration of the District and then additional funds cover specific services provided to each community. Mosquito control specific to Belmont includes adult mosquito surveillance by trapping, helicopter Bti (*Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *israelensis*) application in a small area of Beaverbrook Reservation, and catch basin larval control.



Belmont is a member of Public Health Emergency Preparedness Region 4A/B, which encompasses 60 communities. Through this collaborative effort, local municipalities are encouraged to work together to coordinate for emergency response planning. In January 2020, Belmont participated in a tabletop exercise, with regional partners, to prepare for a mass vaccination event in response to a pandemic flu.



In accordance with Chapter 115 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Veterans' Service Officer (VSO) provides comprehensive services to the Town's veterans and their dependents. The VSO is typically the first individual that a Veteran or dependent contacts for advice and assistance. The VSO works to determine a Veterans' eligibility to receive entitlements from the Department of Veterans' Services and Veterans' Affairs through extensive vetting in accordance with State and Federal rules and regulations. The VSO also coordinates and oversees many events to raise awareness and honor Veterans including the annual Memorial Day Parade, Purple Heart Ceremony, Flag Disposal Ceremony, Veterans' coffee hour at the COA, and Veterans' Day exercises with the schools, COA, and local VFW.

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The Director and Assistant Director manage all of the programs that are housed in the divisions of Environmental Health, Disease Control, Animal Control, and Social Services with a great deal of support from the Public Health Program Assistant. The day-to-day administrative tasks of the Health Department rest on the shoulders of the Public Health Program Assistant. Administration is considered a division in itself due to the abundance of permits processed, accounts managed, and grants monitored by the Program Assistant. There are daily burial permits that must be reviewed and processed, dozens of phone calls to answer, Board meeting minutes to write, meetings and program planning, social media and web page maintenance and a variety of bookkeeping duties involved. The Program Assistant manages free sharps disposal collection and pick-up, mercury and button cell battery disposal, temporary dumpster permits and edits documents for all staff members. Animal Control dispatch and response is a crucial task for the Program Assistant that takes coordination and attention to detail due to the potential for exposure to rabies. The Program Assistant assures that department has the most current public health information and updates by maintaining contact with several organizations such as the Massachusetts Health Officers' Association (MHOA), the Massachusetts Environmental Health Association (MEHA), and the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards.

In 2018 the Select Board reinstated the Youth Commission and a Youth Commission Coordinator was hired to develop programming to encourage healthy behaviors. The Health Department was charged with providing administrative oversight to the Youth Commission Coordinator in FY 2019. A new Youth Coordinator was hired in 2020 to work on initiatives with the Youth Commission.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- The Department received a \$5,000 Community Benefit Grant from Mt. Auburn Hospital to help provide funding for Youth Commission initiatives.
 - The Department received \$101,574 in emergency COVID-19 funding from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to help with the hiring of surge staffing to address needs of the community during the local COVID-19 pandemic in FY21.
- Health Department staff participated in a regional emergency preparedness training exercise to prepare for a mass vaccination event such as a widespread flu pandemic.
- The Youth & Family Services Program Coordinator was awarded a grant for the second year in a row through the Mass Council on Aging to run the 50+ Job Seekers Networking Group.

Goals for 2021:

- To hold community clinics for the administration of COVID-19 vaccines to Belmont residents and first responders.
- To coordinate efforts to deliver COVID-19 vaccines to homebound residents
- To continue providing local contact tracing services
- To identify and apply for public health grant opportunities for needs determined through regional and local health assessments.
- To work in collaboration with the Office of Community Development to develop an online method for home owners and building contractors to apply for and submit payment for temporary dumpster permits when applying for a building permit on the People Forms platform.

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- To continue to contract out food service inspections in order to increase our capacity to respond to local COVID-19 concerns.
- To resume the seasonal environmental health internship program to raise awareness and educate residents on nuisance conditions that may contribute to rodent problems such as trash, debris, and unkempt properties.
- To continue to expand assistance and linkages of resources to residents and veterans who require counseling and/or other services in order to maintain a safe and sanitary lifestyle.
- To develop and implement intergenerational social programs and community involvement projects to promote charitable contributions, health lifestyles, and improved mental health.

Thanks and gratitude to the Belmont Board of Health Members, Ms. Donna David, Ms. Julie Lemay, and Mr. Stephen Fiore for their continued service and devotion to the Town of Belmont and support to the staff of the Health Department.

A special thank you to my dedicated colleagues in the Health Department, who all worked many endless weeks, and took on additional roles and responsibilities to tirelessly research, interpret, and respond to the many different COVID-19 related questions and scenarios that the town and schools faced throughout the year.

I would also like to thank the other town Departments, Boards, Commissions and Residents for their continued support and resilience throughout a challenging year for all..

Respectfully Submitted,

Wesley Chin, MPH
Director Belmont Health Department

<u>Cases of Reportable Diseases by Year</u>				
Confirmed Disease	2017	2018	2019	2020
Amebiasis	0	1	0	0
Babesiosis	0	0	0	0
Calicivirus/Norovirus	1	0	0	2

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Campylobacteriosis	7	2	11	4
COVID-19				697
Cryptococcus neoformans	0	0	0	0
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0	0	0
Cyclosporiasis	0	0	2	1
Dengue Fever	0	0	0	0
Enterovirus	0	0	0	0
Giardiasis	1	0	0	0
Group A streptococcus	0	2	0	0
Group B streptococcus	2	1	0	0
Haemophilus influenza	0	2	0	0

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Hepatitis A	1	0	1	0
Hepatitis B (acute)	0	0	0	0
Hepatitis B (chronic)	1	0	0	3
Hepatitis C (acute)	0	1	0	1
Hepatitis C (chronic)	4	0	5	1
Human Granulocytic Anaplasmosis	1	0	0	0
Influenza	87	118	46	35
Invasive bacterial infection (other)	1	0	0	0

Legionellosis	0	0	0	3
Listeriosis	0	0	0	1
Lyme Disease	0	0	0	0
Measles	0	0	0	0

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Meningitis – Unknown Type	0	0	0	0
Mumps	0	0	1	0
Pertussis (and other Bordetella species)	2	3	0	0
Salmonellosis	4	3	0	1
Shiga toxin producing organism	0	0	0	0
Shigellosis	0	1	2	0
Streptococcus pneumoniae	0	0	1	1
Tuberculosis, Active	0	0	0	1
Tuberculosis, Latent (LTBI)	27	0	0	0
Tuberculosis, Class A/B	0	0	0	0
Varicella	0	1	0	0
Vibrio sp.	1	0	1	0

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<u>Cancer Deaths 2020</u>	
<u>Breast</u>	3
<u>Lung</u>	7
<u>Stomach</u>	0
<u>Ovary</u>	1
<u>Prostate</u>	5
<u>Colon</u>	2
<u>Pancreas</u>	3
<u>Remaining Sites</u>	20

Breakdown by age and gender available in the Health Department. This total will not correspond to the total under "All Cancers" in the death statistics below because this total includes more than the primary cause of death.

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<u>DEATHS OF BELMONT RESIDENTS -2020</u>			
<u>Heart Disease</u>	19	<u>All Cancers</u>	35
<u>Cerebrovascular Disease</u>	8	<u>Pneumonia & Influenza</u>	93
<u>Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease</u>	2	<u>Diabetes Mellitus</u>	0
<u>Liver Diseases/Cirrhosis</u>	2	<u>Atherosclerosis</u>	4
<u>Accidents/Suicides</u>	10	<u>Alzheimers/Dementia</u>	58
<u>Birth Injuries, Newborn</u>	0	<u>Infections, Congenital</u>	0
<u>Malformations</u>	0	<u>All Other Causes</u>	33
<u>TOTAL DEATHS = 264</u>			
*73 Death Certificates mentioned COVID-19 as cause, or contributing factor.			

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2020 Permits and Licenses Issued			
Animal Permits	12	Food Permits (All Types)*	185
Biotech Licenses	1	Rubbish Hauler Permit	60
Burial Permits	166	Septage Hauler Permits	4
Day Camp Licenses	5	Swimming Pool Licenses	9
Dumpsters, Annual	50	Tanning Facilities	0
Dumpsters, Temporary	253	Tobacco Permits	14

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Abrasive Blasting Permits	300.
Animal Permits	735.
BioTechnology Permits	100.
Body Work/Establishments	0
Burial Permits	850.
Citations, Animal	450
Citations, Tobacco	5000.
Citations, Other	100.
Day Camp	350.
Dumpster Permits	11435.
Food Establishment Permits	16495.
Food Service Plan Review	450.
Mobile Food Trucks	150.

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Rabies Clinic	0.
Rubbish Haulers	3000.
Swimming Pools	350.
Septage Haulers Permits	100.
Sealer of Weights & Measures Fees	3880.
Tobacco Sales Permits	2800.
Misc. (late fees, re-inspections, variance requests, etc.)	1900.
Total	\$48,445.

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BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Chair: Kathy Keohane

Vice-Chair: Elaine Alligood

Secretary: Mary Stearns

Trustees: Mark Carthy, Gail Mann, Corinne McCue Olmsted

Library Director: Peter Struzziero

Administrative Coordinator: Deitra Barnes

A year primed to break records but instead - a successful pivot in service model, and a grateful patron base.

- In response to the pandemic, our library **pivoted its program and services online**. **Created and offered over 350 online programs** including online discussions, book clubs, performers, summer reading programs, knitting clubs and ESL discussion groups and everything in between.
- Introduced **Belhop Personalized Recommendation Service** for all ages. Belhop stands for “Belmont Holds, Personalized” and that is exactly what patrons get!
- **Expanded** online offerings with new services such as Acorn TV, Creativebug, while also expanding access to community favorites like Kanopy, Hoopla and Overdrive – Saw measurable increased in usage of downloadable ebooks, music, and the great courses as well as many of our other digital offerings.
- Offered additional programming on the **library YouTube channel** including tutorials for adults and middle schoolers on how to use the online services of the library. Expanded ways of **servicing the public** with the introduction of **Chat Help** online.
- Transformed the annual summer reading program, a collaboration between all library departments to a virtual model. **686 registered users** completed 1,900 activities and spent over 16,000 minutes reading!! The library is very grateful for **support** received from the **Belmont Center Business Association and the Friends of the Belmont Public Library**.
- **Created Parking Lot Pickup to enable the community access to materials**. Response was amazing with **over 6,000** pickups during the library shutdown.
- The Belmont Library was among the first 10% of libraries to **reopen our doors** to the public in the Commonwealth. **Restoring access to technology was essential**. With Plexiglass, walking guides, and PPE on hand, patrons could enter the building to **use computers, fax machines, copiers, printers**, and more with help from library staff when needed.
- Largest turn out of the year was a virtual evening with James Patterson and Hank Philippi Ryan, which had over 900 Library patrons in attendance.
- Continued with our **Food for Fines program**. Fines can be paid in the traditional way or can now be satisfied with a non-perishable food donation for the Belmont Food Pantry. **The Library is now the largest contributor to the Food Pantry town wide**.
- Reduced spending and budget cut to meet FY20 and FY21 town wide needs. Furloughed part time staff, delayed full time hires and reduced capital spend while reinventing the service model for the library.
- **Over 700 free care packages given to the citizens of Belmont**. These items, placed outdoors, provided to Belmontonians, all at no cost to patrons or taxpayers **courtesy of the Friends of the Library**.

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The year was filled with great quotes from patrons like this –

“What a great job you and your staff are doing keeping the Belmont citizenry sane, entertained, and educated during these crazy times! Thank you! Thank you! Belmont has been so very fortunate that you have kept curbside pickup going throughout, unlike some libraries in neighboring towns.”

Purpose and Duties

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

Circulation Services

The Belmont Public Library remains one of the top 10 circulating libraries in the Commonwealth. Our latest year’s circulation totals before the Coronavirus were the best total usage in our Library history. There are over 370 public libraries throughout Massachusetts. In addition to Belmont, the top 10 include the cities of Boston, Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, and Quincy. These cities are much larger than Belmont and include multiple branches. To be included on a list with these large and successful city libraries shows the dedication and talent of our amazing staff, and the love and support from a dedicated patron base. When taking these five off the list, the true picture of the Belmont Library is shown, a top five-town library in our state of Massachusetts.

We successfully completed another year of our homebound delivery program called “Books on Wheels,” a partnership with the Council on Aging circulating hundreds of items by delivery to homebound citizens in Belmont.

Staff in both the Circulation and Reference Departments select and curate a variety of displays throughout the Library, highlighting current events, holidays, trends and unique interests. These bimonthly displays drive very strong circulation statistics regularly.

The Circulation team handles all items delivered from and to other Minuteman libraries, typically over 110,000 items annually.

2020 was a year like no other for the Circulation Department. They completely remodeled the way that materials are provided to patrons, three separate times. During the summer months we ran a Parking Lot Pickup program offering items outside for citizens rain or shine. In the fall when other town buildings remained closed, we opened our doors and created a contact free pickup at the different circulation desks. As the Covid numbers worsened in the winter months, we refused to deny our patrons, and adapted our process to provide pickup of items through the windows. Each day hundreds of patrons came and waited outdoors in line for us to serve them, and this number only grew when other area libraries closed entirely, sending their patrons to Belmont.

Adult / Reference Services

Our local oral history project, the Belmont Story Project (BSP) continued, collecting stories from the people of Belmont. In the past year, local resident Dr. Kwan Kew Lai discussed her humanitarian efforts around the world. BSP is presented in partnership with the Belmont Council on Aging, Belmont Historical Society, Belmont Media Center, and the Belmont Citizen-Herald.

Librarian Miriam MacNair started the Classics Book Group in October 2019 and the group has been meeting regularly ever since, including virtual meetings. The group has covered titles including *The*

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Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald and *Pride & Prejudice* by Jane Austen, linking these books to the themes of our modern day, and bringing together readers with a common interest in literature.

The regular Books & Bites program featured a fantastic collection of authors. Marjan Kamali discussed her novel *The Stationery Shop*, set in Tehran in 1953 against the backdrop of the Iranian Coup, about a young couple in love who are separated on the eve of their marriage. Librarian Miriam McNair also gave a book talk on *The Long Loneliness* by Dorothy Day. Author Nina Sankovitch adapted her Books & Bites presentation for a virtual audience, speaking on Zoom about her new book *American Rebels: How the Hancock, Adams, and Quincy Families Fanned the Flames of Revolution*. Nina explored the roots of rebellion in an entirely new way. The access to this information didn't end the day of the program; patrons can find a recording of the author's presentation on the library's YouTube channel!

The Belmont Public Library Cookbook Club continues to thrive. Working from a different cookbook each month, participants select a dish to make and brought it to the month's potluck at the library, where they discussed what they liked and disliked about the book. The club was consistently filled to its capacity each month and showcases one of the library's deepest collections. The club did meet via Zoom during the pandemic to share meals each participant was making during the challenging times at the height of the shutdown.

In response to patron interest, a Nonfiction Book Club was started for the first time this year. Each month, participants discuss a different title from the library's extensive nonfiction collection. The club reads titles across a wide range of subjects including true crime, history, science, food writing, and memoir. Since the beginning of the pandemic, the club has continued their meetings via Zoom.

The Belmont Book Discussion group continued to meet every other month. The group adapted quickly to an online format while the library building was closed, gathering in-person in January to discuss *The Widow's War* by Sally Gunning then transitioning online over the next few months for meetings about *Pachinko* by Min Jin Lee, *The Light Between Oceans* by M.L. Stedman and *News of the World* by Paulette Jiles.

The Friends Music on Saturday Series hosted concerts throughout the first quarter of 2020, prior to the shutdown. We traveled back in time with a special performance by Marc Black focused on the early sounds of the 1950s and 60s. Then, we enjoyed soulful and light Turkish tangos, waltzes, and Balkan sirtos in our East Dances with West concert by Volkan Efe & Co., funded in part by the Belmont Chapter of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The Friends Author Series supported additional author talks providing readers to explore additional areas of interests which included local author Len Abram who spoke on his third novel, *Empty Doorways*; award-winning journalist Maureen Boyle spoke on her work covering the New Bedford Highway Serial Killer in *Shallow Graves*; author and outdoorsman Sam "Sam I Am" Ducharme recounted his life changing backpacking journey in an online presentation and Q&A about his book *Sole Searching on the Appalachian Trail*; baker and author Lauren Ko's reflected on her baking and social media success as part of her *Pieometry* cookbook talk; and notable sports writer Jeff Benedict spoke on the history of the New England Patriots with his new bestselling work, *The Dynasty*.

The COVID-19 shutdown brought many challenges but also some unique collaborative programming opportunities. Due to the shift to virtual and collaborative programming, Belmont Public was able to host a number of notable authors including international bestseller James Patterson – **with over 900 attendees present for Patterson's conversation with Hank Phillippi Ryan!**

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A similar collaborative programming opportunity presented itself with the Pen Pal program, which was the brainchild of the Belmont Public Library Reference and Children's departments and the Belmont Council on Aging. Between the months of September and December 2020, over 140 community members participated in this intergenerational pen pal program, sending letters to each other and connecting even during these trying times.

Reference librarians also worked together collaboratively in a number of ways, including the creation of a monthly Virtual Trivia Night. Since July 2020, reference librarians have run this fun, evening event that has consistently proven to be the most popular monthly program, **with a total of 1,235 participants in 2020.**

Continuing the theme of collaboration, the new Young Adult Librarian Hannah Lee, collaborating with the Outreach Librarian and Children's Services, was able to implement Homework Hotline, a free tutoring service staffed by teen volunteers. It started in Teen Advisory Board, obtained over 30 volunteer applications after advertising through our high school partners, and lasted for 8 weeks.

Young Adult services hosted 60 programs with 366 attendees, despite the challenges of a worldwide pandemic. We saw an increase of program attendee ratio by 25% as compared to last year's numbers. Programs of note were our virtual Escape Reality Week, monthly DIY Teen Takeaway crafts, a town-wide Augmented Reality Scavenger Hunt highlighting artwork from local comic artists, a Zine publication, and a new book club that explores historical moments through underrepresented perspectives.

While it looked very different from previous years, the summer reading was still a huge success. The Reference, Young Adult and Children's departments came together and transitioned quickly to using a virtual logging platform called Beanstack. 42 young adults registered for summer reading as well as 104 adults, the highest adult participation in summer reading ever.

In person and over Zoom, Tai Chi instructor Aisling O'Shea guided students through this beautiful and low impact form of martial art and meditation. She provided an overview of the basic concepts of Tai Chi and Qi Gong, and introduced patrons to the Tai Chi Long Form, open for all physical abilities since it can be adapted for standing, walking, or sitting. In between classes, students can continue to practice the Tai Chi movements by following along with recordings and tutorial videos on the library's YouTube channel.

The library continued to offer two different weekly conversation groups for adult English language learners from countries around the globe, with weekly sessions for multiple skill levels held throughout the year.

Personal chef Meryl MacCormack offered live cooking classes on Zoom. She showed us how to cook a fast, inexpensive, and flexible dinner from pantry essentials; ideas for kid-friendly snacks for busy Belmont parents; and tips for baking bread at home, with or without yeast. In addition, each session was recorded and shared on the library's YouTube channel for attendees to refer back to anytime.

What else can you find on the library's YouTube channel? Over a dozen tutorials showing patrons how to access library resources from home. We were proud to offer this new type of assistance to patrons. These how-to videos helped Belmont residents read the Boston Globe through the library, invest with Value Line, explore Wowbrary, and more! These tutorial videos received **990 views *just between April and December 2020!***

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In addition to YouTube, librarians directed patrons to digital resources through the library's website, social media, and email newsletter to show how they could access the library from their living room. Patrons could discover eBooks, eAudiobooks, magazines, movies, music, and more from resources like hoopla and Libby by OverDrive.

In order to meet the needs of our patrons at home, the library **quickly expanded its digital offerings**. We increased our monthly credits for Kanopy from 5 to 10 to connect patrons with film festival favorites, award-winning documentaries, and films from the Criterion Collection. Selections also included Great Courses, PBS programming, Women Make Movies, Samuel Goldwyn, and more. We also added Acorn TV to our online offerings so residents could stream popular British comedies, dramas, mysteries, and documentaries. For artists and crafters in our community, we offered Creativebug, a collection of arts and crafts how-to videos that walk viewers through the creative process, step by step.

Even when the doors were closed in the spring of 2020, librarians remained available to connect patrons to library materials and answer reference questions. We provided personalized recommendations, created themed book lists, directed patrons to NoveList to discover new authors and titles, and shared daily staff picks on social media. Later on in the year, the Reference department added the Library help chat service in order to further meet patron needs for reference inquiries. Since its rollout in August 2020, reference librarians answered 464 questions via chat alone!

Staff curated resources from beyond the library with weekly "Explore the Web" posts on the library's website from March through June. We shared links to live theater and concerts, virtual tours from cultural institutions around the globe, online author talks and interviews, storytimes and podcasts for all ages, and more.

In response to the protests following the murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and countless others named and unnamed, the library encouraged those who want to learn more about the racial climate in the US and how we got here to explore our **Read Against Racism resources**. We selected books, documentaries, and articles that reflect the history of racial injustice in our country and illustrate the race-related issues still happening today. We also shared hopeful messages about the advocacy and antiracist activism to inspire in all members of our community. Our reading lists included books that can be read by children, teens, and adults of all ages.

The library also worked hard to get physical books into the hands of patrons during the pandemic shutdown. With the support of the Friends of the Belmont Public Library, the library distributed over 700 Care Packages to Belmont residents between March and June. These colorfully labeled bags, each containing a handful of books, movies, or music, were placed outside on the front walkways of the library. Anyone walking by the library could stop and grab a bag filled with surprise titles to keep forever. These Care Packages were made possible by the support of the Friends of the Belmont Public Library, as well as Trader Joe's and Star Market.

New opportunities present themselves in interesting ways during the COVID-19 pandemic. With the building closed, Reference and Technology & Technical Services departments were able to curate and roll out a number of new collections for patron use, including a brand **new vinyl/LP collection and an expanded Library of Things collection that features the addition of wifi hotspots and Disney+ Roku**.

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The library hosts several recurring adult events in addition to our author talks and music series. If you've never visited our groups like the Cookbook Club, Tai Chi, or Dial M for Movies film club (run by Library Director Peter Struzziero), try them in 2021!

Technology & Technical Services

It was a year of transition for this department, in terms of materials and technology infrastructure, but most especially in response to the unique challenges of COVID-19.

The technology department services both the internal needs of staff, as well as outward facing patron services. Both of these functions were impacted by COVID-19.

Internally, there were several different stages; from the initial shutdown with staff working remotely, to the transition to staff working in the library, to resumption of on-site services. Each stage required a re-imagining of how best to utilize existing technology, as well as identifying and implementing new tools to enable staff to work safely. New tools included Sierra Web, the online version of Minuteman's ILS, and the transition to Assabet from Library Insight - a major vendor change for the library's calendar, event and museum pass software, patrons are finding it much easier to utilize.

This department also found new ways of providing patron services. An online chat function was integrated into the library's website offering another point of contact for patrons. **Two online services were added to the library's offerings, Acorn TV and Creativebug**, while a third, Kanopy, was doubled from five to ten rentals per month. In addition, more timely Funds Expenditure reporting identified unused funds at the end of the fiscal year which could be transferred to Belmont's Overdrive Advantage titles. In addition to remote services, the library resumed in-library activities in September, including public access internet stations with free daily printing up to ten pages. Belmont was one of the few area libraries offering public internet access and served hundreds of patrons while this service was being offered from September thru early December.

Similarly, Technical Services staff responded to the Covid pandemic with a combination of in-library and remote work schedules. This was again unique among area libraries and enabled ordering of all materials to continue without interruption, ensuring that Belmont patrons would have access to the latest titles despite the disruption of delivery services within Minuteman.

Procedures continued to be analyzed and adjusted when appropriate, such as creating more standard labelling of AV materials, addressing inconsistencies in the Local Spotlight collection and Mystery series, and online ordering of processing supplies. A Technical Services manual is being produced to document both new and ongoing procedures. This manual helped to inform the onboarding materials created to train new staff members.

Children's Services

The Children's Department in Belmont is one of the busiest in the state, **currently ranking 11th overall for collection use statewide**. While our Jane Gray Children's Room is undersized and outdated, it is the destination of children and families town-wide. As the school age population continues to grow, we see our attendance at programs and usage of our collection doing the **same**. It was an unprecedented year in the Jane Gray Dustan Children's room. Program attendance at the library's virtual programs alone totaled over 2000!

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The Library has continued its 5th grade card initiative with a 3rd years effort. The new middle school principal generously agreed to keep this program alive, and we are enjoying building our relationship with her and her team greatly. The library enjoyed a visit from second graders from the Burbank School where students were able to learn about library materials and resources and get new library cards.

Children's program and service offerings are responsive to the needs of the community. As the pandemic has shifted the needs of our children and families, we have also adapted our Children's programming. We consolidated the ages of our virtual storytimes to accommodate demand of whole families and to be sensitive to the need to limit harmful screen time for small children. All of our program offerings became virtual and we are especially grateful to our regular performers for also adapting quickly and impressively to the new virtual format.

Reader's advisory and browsing requests also challenged us to think outside the box. Before library closures for weather and holidays, we also provided book bundles, which were five books in a reading range (picture books, early readers, and fiction/graphic novels). Over 5 days in December, we gave out 290 books this way. Through the library's new Belhop service, we made suggestions to 101 families, including offering to help place requests on the items. Children's Librarians answered a total of 1,666 reference questions in 2020, relying on phone, email, and Belhop. We also debuted a Virtual Library on the website, with book covers for easy browsing of new titles, hyperlinked to the catalog for requesting.

"The virtual browsing library is fantastic! Thank you."

While outreach this year was physically limited, general partnerships with community organizations and the schools started remain strong. Librarians visited Burbank Elementary School and local preschools Wonder School, Belmont Co-op, and Waverly Square. The Library offered many popular after-school activities for older children, including from local Belmont companies and organizations such as Mad Science, Habitat, and Music Together of Belmont. We were able to continue our Reading Dog program with the help of our former Coordinator of Public Services, and Elvis, her certified reading partner dog. Our Parent Child Book Club continued to bring multiple generations together to discuss and analyze books while enjoying snacks at home, picking up again virtually in the fall.

The Children's Librarians continued to partner with the local organizations and town agencies even throughout this unusual year. The Belmont Fire Department came with a cookie-making program, and Engine 2 Acting Chief Wayne Haley recorded himself reading stories about firefighters during Fire Safety Week. Belmont Youth Commission staff and volunteers set up and maintained a story walk in the memorial garden during December of Jan Brett's *The Mitten*, borrowed from the Watertown Family Network. The Library led bi-weekly virtual storytimes in conjunction with the Farmers' Market.

The Children's Department's partnership with the Watertown/Belmont Coordinated Family and Community Engagement (CFCE) grant program remains strong. During January, the grant program offered a weekly Literacy Playgroup and parent workshops at the library and provided additional programs and resources to library patrons. We plan to resume this partnership, including a weekly summer STEAM playgroup, once in-person programming can safely resume.

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The Children's Department came together with the Reference and Young Adult Departments to create fun and successful programs. Summer reading programs looked a lot different this year as we transitioned quickly to using a virtual logging platform called Beanstack. 453 children ages 0-12 registered for summer reading, completing 993 badges, 133 rewards, 456 books, and 16,612 minutes of reading. Prizes? Along with Beech Street Senior Center, we launched our first ever intergenerational Pen Pal Program, in which children ages 7-12 made up a significant proportion, 37%. Our program was sponsored by many of area businesses including Rancatores, Belmont Books, and many other members of the Belmont Center Business Association. We look forward to building on this great new partnership in the coming years.

School vacation programs were also a huge draw. This included Imagination Craft Station, Playful Engineers with Jay Mankita, Ukulele with Julie Stepanek, and Habitat. We also hosted a Comics Crafternoon, Mad Science Winter Wonderland, and a take-and-make craft.

A large variety of storytimes and programs for our baby, toddler, and preschool aged patrons were offered, including two special Pajama Storytimes. Concerts from popular local musician Matt Heaton, Music and Movement with local resident Rubi Lichauco, musician Emily Hall, bilingual (English/Spanish) performer Marcos Valles with Rockabye Beats, a presentation of Peter and the Wolf by The Quintet, and musical storytimes from the Powers Music School helped round out our regular early literacy offerings.

Young Adult Services

In a year where making interpersonal connections has been harder than ever, the library has become a virtual focal point for young people in middle school and high school who want to develop working relationships with others while building real world skills. Our Young Adult Services Department brought in guest speakers for college essay writing webinars and psychology programs that reassured parents and teens as to where they needed to be for the next step in their life. Through cross-departmental partnerships, we increased intergenerational programs, allowing teens to claim their individuality even among different age groups and take on new leadership roles in their community. Where Belmont Public Library had previously just been a, "place," for teens, we've now established our role as a key contributor to the personal growth of one of the most at-risk populations in Belmont.

In the first half of the year, the focus of the Young Adult Department created a safe space where teens could gather and enjoy similar interests. In the second half of the year, we capitalized on this baseline by giving teens more responsibility. Our Teen Advisory Board oversaw the development of new service programs, including knitting hats and scarves for local shelters, making YouTube resource lists for students struggling with online learning, decorating, "kindness bookmarks," for patrons, and the development of a book review blog to encourage the joy of reading among their peers. In every meeting, the young leaders on Teen Advisory Board seek to answer the questions, "What problems are our peers facing?" and, "How can we help?" Although the answers to those questions are ever-changing, the passion and diligence they bring to finding solutions has resulted in more creative programs for their age group.

Since August, all programs have been pre-screened through the Teen Advisory Board. By having TAB approve our proposed programs each month, the department is able to collect immediate feedback

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on interest levels and begin word-of-mouth advertising. Because virtual programs require much more lead time in advertising and preparation than in-person programs, this has allowed us to manage our time more effectively.

Programs that have received strong support from them included our fully-virtual Escape Reality Week, monthly DIY Teen Takeaway crafts, a town-wide Augmented Reality Scavenger Hunt highlighting artwork from local comic artists, a Zine publication, and a new book club that explores historical moments through underrepresented perspectives.

Partnering with the Outreach Librarian and Children's Services, we were able to implement Homework Hotline, a free tutoring service staffed by teen volunteers. It started in Teen Advisory Board, obtained over 30 volunteer applications after advertising through our high school partners, and lasted for 8 weeks.

In January-March, we hosted 27 in-person programs with 221 attendees. Our virtual summer reading program had 42 registrants. The planning that went into the March 2020 Belmont Comic Con was used in October with our Augmented Reality Scavenger Hunt and Art for Animation and Video Games panel with industry professionals. From August-December, we hosted 60 programs with 366 attendees. Despite the challenges of a worldwide pandemic, we again, have managed to increase our program: attendee ratio by 25% as compared to last year's numbers.

With the shift from satisfying popular demand to pursuing intentional growth among teens, we have not only created strong future advocates for the library, but also impressed the parents who see the effects our programs have on teens in real-time. The comments from parents speak for themselves:

"I cannot express my thanks enough for your expertise and skill at teaching D&D. A few weeks ago, I enrolled my son in another D&D class and he left frustrated and confused. Last week, I could hear his excitement through his bedroom door as he participated in your class. I heard him ask questions as he figured it all out. And, this morning, as soon as he woke up, he told me that he had it again today. It's the highlight of his week."

Belmont Public Library Foundation

The Belmont Library Foundation, a Massachusetts 501(c)(3) corporation, undertakes promotional and fundraising activities for the Belmont Public Library currently focused on the construction of a new library building. The Library Building Committee finalized a schematic design for a new building in 2019. In early 2020, the Foundation had begun conducting a major capital campaign to raise private donations for the new building project. Please visit www.belmontlibraryfoundation.org to learn more.

Friends of the Belmont Public Library

The Friends of the Belmont Public Library continues to provide strong support for the Belmont Public Library. This year they expanded community outreach to include board representation from our parent and Asian community groups as well as built a social media presence (on Instagram and Facebook) to reach a younger audience and those staying in their homes due to the pandemic.

11 new board directors joined 7 incumbents to face the challenges of funding during a state-wide Covid lockdown. The new board members represent a wide range of life stages, cultures, and

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professional experiences. You can meet them all and read their membership updates on the Friends webpage by clicking the GIVE button on the Belmont Public Library website.

The Friends increased communication efforts to create greater community engagement. Their board directors met with various town groups and communicated regular updates on Friends activities and accomplishments to raise awareness of the Friends organization and its demonstrated support of the Library. As a result of these efforts, the Friends received a \$25,000 bequest in November 2020 from a Belmont resident, the first large bequest in many years.

They increased membership by 5.7% by increasing new members and recapturing lapsed members, for a total number of 352 families. This was achieved primarily via a direct letter campaigns in November 2019 and March 2020, a “Giving Tuesday” email campaign, and direct outreach by the Board members before the pandemic.

They exceeded our financial goal of contributing more than \$50,000 to the Library by meeting their membership revenue goals and by generating strong revenues from our 2019 annual book sale, “everyday” book sale, and several “flash” book sale before the pandemic started in 2020.

Annually they underwrite free and discounted museum passes. During the early days of Covid, the Friends supported the Library in pivoting from in-person to online programming, funding Zoom video conferencing for professionally led Thai Chi, workshops on getting organized, online author talks with Nita Sankovitch and Sam Ducharme, and live cooking classes. 60 online programs were offered with 900 attendees participating. To accompany online programs for teens and adults, librarians developed take home kits, funded by the Friends of the Library, for Creativebug crafting, knitting for teens and a Pen Pal program (in collaboration with the Beech Street Center) for 120 participants of all ages. The popular Summer Reading program was a highlight with 3,000 activities completed by kids, teens and adults.

The Board rediscovered the original Friends 1972 charter which has helped to broaden their message. They now strive to go beyond fundraising, to also communicate a greater awareness of the Friends, represent Belmont’s cultural diversity, interests and welfare through varied Library programs, collaborate with the Library Director, Trustees and Foundation to strengthen the Library’s public interface, and support library programs and services financially and through volunteer engagement.

They have begun to launch their 50th anniversary celebration activities already in early 2021 to bring this important milestone to the attention of the Belmont community

Library Administration and Board of Trustees

The library services has never been a more vital lifeline than it is right now. Our community has been so eager for all of our programs and materials. The Library has responded, and refined the way we offer programs, services, education, and enrichment in an unprecedented situation.

In the spring of 2020, when the shutdown of town buildings took place due to COVID-19, the town took steps to succeed financially in any way possible, especially with the close of FY20 nearing. When a hiring and spending freeze was put in place, the library chose to be involved in both these measures. We furloughed 25 part time employees, deferred hiring for key full time positions, and turned back significant funding to the town. From the beginning of this health crisis, we have been team players in Belmont’s effort to endure the financial hardships related to the Coronavirus. Given the fall 2019

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support for a new building, the Library Administration and Trustees prioritized building maintenance funding for most critical health and safety needs.

In the closing months of FY20, the Library pivoted program service to online, and offered online programs. Programs included online discussions, book clubs, performers, and everything in between. In many cases attendance increased, proving to us that online programming will have a permanent place in the future of our service. As you have read in the various sections of this report, the library team adjusted its efforts and quickly began to bring all programming online, and increased programming each month as the Coronavirus continued to change the way we bring services to the citizens of Belmont.

While the library was closed in the spring, we put out “Care packages” to citizens on the library walkways daily, made up of our stocked away supply of book donations (which usually generates between \$20,000 – \$25,000 dollars annually in our Every Day Book Sale). We chose to give these books away in order to offer the community education and enrichment while the regular library experience was not available. While staff worked to develop new ways for citizens to use the library from their homes, patrons came daily to the property to take home free books to keep. At the end of the shutdown, the tally was over 700 care packages created, placed outdoors, and received by Belmontians, all at no cost to patrons, or the taxpayers.

In person contact was still limited, but that didn’t stop the Children’s Room from offering Summer Reading fun! Our virtual summer reading program, a collaboration between all library departments, had 234 registered children’s users who completed 1,900 activities in total, and spent over 16,000 minutes reading. The program encouraged kids and their families to engage in outdoor and indoor activities of all sorts such as taking a family bike ride or building a pillow fort, as well as practicing their reading. Participants won a few levels of prizes including virtual badges and postcards, and gift cards to local Belmont businesses including Belmont Books, Rancatore’s, and Champions Sporting Goods. The library is very grateful for the help from the Belmont Center Business Association and the Friends of the Belmont Public Library.

As the online programming proved successful, and as the public health situation began to improve, we began a process to offer physical materials to patrons each day through our Parking Lot Pickup program. Patrons reserved the titles they wanted, and then selected the time that they could come and retrieve them so that social distancing could still be achieved. We began with 40 appointments per day, then grew it to 96, and by the end of the program, we had 130 appointments per day! The staff invented, refined, and adapted this service so that the library could serve as many people as possible.

The Belmont Library was among the first 10% of libraries to reopen its door to the public in the Commonwealth. We appreciate the challenges that our colleagues throughout Belmont face are real indeed, and we faced many of our own unique challenges. Throughout these challenges, the library staff managed to put a process in place for citizens to begin picking up their items inside the library again without an appointment, and leave the advanced scheduling of parking lot pick up behind.

With so many citizens struggling with employment issues, and many without computers at home, we knew that restoring access to technology was essential. With Plexiglass, walking guides, and PPE on hand, we began allowing patrons to request appointments to use computers, fax machines, copiers,

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printers, and more with help from library staff when needed. In no time at all, this service became very popular and we increased access to it so more patrons could be served.

The Library began a new personalized recommendation service – Belhop. The service, for all ages, is the latest way we can offer recommendations for patrons. Belhop stands for “Belmont Holds, Personalized” and that’s exactly what patrons get! They just fill out our Belhop form and one of our librarians will send a list of 5-6 recommendations from our physical and/or digital collections to fit patrons’ reading, viewing, or listening needs. Once they have decided what to read, watch, or listen to from the list, they can request the items from our catalog or one of our digital platforms. As soon as the items are ready for pickup, library staff reaches out and contacts patrons. Library staff has heard great feedback from many patrons already about this service, especially from our Belmont parents.

To eliminate barriers to service and to increase usership, many of our peer libraries have chosen to eliminate late fees. In reviewing our fee policy, we decided instead to implement the Food for Fines program as an alternative. Fines can be paid in the traditional way or can now be satisfied with a non-perishable food donation for the Belmont Food Pantry. In its first year, this service has been overwhelmingly well received by the community, resulting in the monthly donation of hundreds of food items to the Pantry, helping them to meet their increased needs. The Library is now the largest contributor to the Food Pantry town wide.

The Belmont Public Library Building Committee completed schematic and design process in early 2020. Now, with a completed and thoughtful plan in hand, the Belmont Library Foundation can now be most successful in its future major capital fundraising efforts.

We had a few staff transitions during the course of the year. When positions turn over, we take the opportunity to evaluate the role, the functions and services, and modify to meet today’s needs. As the needs of the community and the library change, it is important to take advantage of these transitions to enhance the library team.

Commemorating courage and sacrifice, the Belmont Public Library, in partnership with Belmont Veterans Services, hosted the annual Purple Heart Day Ceremony on August 7th. This summer, the ceremony was held at the new memorial overlooking Clay Pit Pond, which helped support social distancing while still acknowledging the incredible service of our local Purple Heart veterans.

Board of Library Trustees incumbents Kathy Keohane (Chair) and Gail Mann (past secretary) won their seats back for a new three year term.

Message from the Board Chair

In a year primed to break records, we instead implemented a dramatic change in our service model, and found a grateful patron base waiting on the other side. The Library team reinvented what it means to be a public library this year in response to COVID-19. With no road map or past experience to draw upon, our team saw the call, and answered it. At present, we are the most active building in town, currently offering virtual programming, physical materials in building, and digital materials from home, service via phone, email and chat, delivering a true value to our community. Our work here is not

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done though. As we enter 2021 we hope for the best but are prepared for any outcome or needed shift in focus.

The library is the most heavily used community wide resource. In times of economic downturn and strife, library services historically see strong increase in the use of their services. Our library continues to serve as a valued and valuable community resource. The Library team has done an amazing job reinventing and reimagining what the library means to the community during this pandemic and beyond.

The Belmont Public Library remains one of the top 10 circulating libraries in the Commonwealth. Our latest year's circulation totals before the Coronavirus were the best total usage in our Library history. There are over 370 public libraries throughout Massachusetts. In addition to Belmont, the top 10 include the cities of Boston, Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, and Quincy. These cities are much larger than Belmont and include multiple branches. To be included on a list with these large and successful city libraries shows the dedication and talent of our amazing staff, and the love and support from a dedicated patron base.

The Belmont Public Library, our community resource and so much more than books!

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BELMONT HOUSING AUTHORITY:

Chair: Charles R. Lavery, III, State Appointee

Secretary: Allison MacMartin, District Manager

Committee Members: Gloria E. Leipzig, Anne Mahon, Cassandra Page

Purpose and Duties:

The Belmont Housing Authority provides decent, safe and sanitary housing assistance for low-and moderate-income persons. The BHA's Board of Commissioners set policy, while the Cambridge Housing Authority runs the day-to-day operations of the Authority.

Belmont Housing Authority's current portfolio includes:

State Aided Assistance

- 154 c.667 Elderly/Disabled Housing units (80 one-bedroom units at Sherman Gardens, and 74 one-bedroom units at Waverly Oaks, of which 3 are handicap accessible units)
- 100 c.200 Family Housing units, (50 two-bedroom units and 50 three-bedroom units at Belmont Village)
- 8-bedroom c.689 Department of Mental Health duplex at Clark Lane
- 10 Alternative Housing Vouchers Program (AHVP) Vouchers

Federal Aided Assistance

- 47 Housing Choice Voucher Programs (Section 8)

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

In June 2020, the Authority entered into a long-term management contract with the Cambridge Housing Authority. CHA now runs all Operations out of the BHA office.

The following was accomplished in 2020:

- Capital Improvement Projects: Transformer Replacement at Sherman Gardens, Completion of stair replacement at Belmont Village, Furnace Replacement at Clark Lane
- Secured CPA Funding for a feasibility study for the Redevelopment of Belmont Village
- Continued the feasibility study for the Redevelopment of Sherman Gardens
- Reorganized the filing system for all developments

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Goals for 2021:

In 2021, the Authority looks forward to:

- Continuing our efforts of exploring redevelopment possibilities at Sherman gardens and Belmont Village
- Continuing collaboration with the Town of Belmont departments and committee's to best serve our residents
- Establishing a strong connection between the management staff and the Tenants Association
- Running multiple Covid-19 vaccination clinics on-site for our residents
- Completing Phase III of roof replacement project at Belmont Village
- Hire a Resident Services Coordinator to provide services and support to our elderly & disabled sites

Respectfully Submitted,

Charles R. Lavery, III, Chair Belmont Housing Authority

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TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Department Head: Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Town Clerk (Elected)

Assistant Town Clerk: Meg Piccione

Purpose and Duties:

The Town Clerk's Office gathers, records, and communicates governmental vital information in a timely manner and is the first point of contact for most resident/agency inquiries as well as contact point for residents to begin the complaint process. The Town Clerk's Office consists of three programs:

- **Town Clerk:** Responsible for creating, registering and maintaining official Town records, including births, deaths, marriages, businesses, pets, meetings and filings of governmental bodies, and is the point of contact for Town residents, and local, State and federal agencies.
- **Elections & Registrations:** Responsible for running elections and management of the Town census of voters and residents in compliance with local, State and federal laws and verifying residency for inquiring agencies.
- **Legislative:** Responsible for the managing Town Meeting through the elected Moderator, submitting votes to the Attorney General, Department of Revenue and other State agencies, maintaining contact information for and sending official communications to Town Meeting Members.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- *COVID-19:* Though the Town Clerk's office is certainly not a first responder, we realized that we were very much on the front line interacting with Belmont's families who suffered a death due to COVID-19, as they requested death certificates, the Health Department needed data and the media pressed for death statistics. We were touched to hear from many of these families that our professional manner and human-focused approach assisted them in their grief. When COVID caused the Town buildings to close to the public, and employees were sent home, we relied upon and focused on our Continuation of Government/ Continuation of Operations Plans. For election preparations and other personal information requirements, one person was required to be in-office, full remote was not possible to run elections. Ultimately only the Town Clerk was in office daily with all other staff members working from home. Our daily coordination telephone call kept us all in touch and on track, marking milestones, trends and requests/responsibilities. The massive effort was exhausting, stressful, and frustrating. We immediately ordered a large drop box to receive all of our communications, mail, ballots, etc. that absolutely saved us and we will continue to do so going forward. During the early days, we deployed a 24 hour hold procedure on all incoming documents, a procedure that lasted until August. All four full-time staff returned to office in May for election purposes and by that time we had resumed almost all activities and requirements, conducting personal meetings for oaths, marriage licenses, nomination papers, etc. outside on the porch whatever the weather, in masks and physically separated. In the end, our 2020 revenue was \$90K, every dollar earned!
- *Customer Interactions:* As forecast, these numbers settled back to the one-election normal. Telephone calls are of course not included in these numbers. As expected, we saw a surge in electronic interactions during COVID-19. Customer-reported satisfaction, trust and confidence in our department is extremely high.

Customer Interactions	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Visitors	5011 1/1-3/15/20 COVID closure	15694	19,040	14,300	25729	15029
Emails Sent & Received	67,252	38,182	39,175	43,878	65,366	31,800

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- *Elections and Early Voting:* 2020 was like a perfect storm for all Massachusetts towns – 4 elections (Presidential Primary, Town Annual [delayed], State Primary and State Presidential); high level of voter interest; COVID precautions for voting; new and changing State election laws; a shortage of election workers; Absentee voting, Early Voting in-person periods and Early Vote by Mail surges, all combined to test any advance planning for 2020, a year we had expected to be simply extraordinarily busy. In the end, the statistics speak for themselves: 4 elections, ranging from 12% to 85% turnout; 36,153 total votes were cast (ranging from 2,000 to 15,492), of which 19,496 were absentee or early voting ballots. To apply labels, double check lists and glue envelopes, we received the kind help of many Town department employees. For Election Day, the call was put out to Town Meeting Members, committee members and town organizations that we needed help to staff the elections – unbelievably, 118 people stepped forward, received training via Zoom. They successfully worked the three elections under COVID in 2020, an enormous feat! We are grateful that many of these talented folks have continued into 2021. Finally the staff of the Town Clerk’s office worked tirelessly, many 60-80 hour weeks from August through Thanksgiving including weekends to get ballots out, ballots in, and accounted for, and ultimately counted. Meg Piccione, Nancy Casale and Dan Cane, along with our election workers and volunteers, are unsung heroes of 2020.
- *Fulfillment of Public Records Requests:* Our Public Records Portal, NextRequest, used to track and fulfill Public Records Requests per the MA Public Records Law was extremely busy, handling another 980 new requests in 2020, bringing the total at year end to 3861 since inception in 2017. The portal allows centralized viewing and depository of documents as well as requests; currently 8530 documents are contained in the system with 25,000 downloads. All Town departments use this utility, which saves a tremendous amount of labor, emails and coordination effort. The NextRequest system is a tremendous labor saving utility, allowing coordination, tracking, automated timelines, redaction and legal information to allow Town employees to easily respond to requests within the law.
- *Community Preservation Act Project to Digitize and Preserve Belmont’s Records:* During COVID-19, we depended upon our digitized records to issue certified copies of vital records and provided documents in response to requests for vital records such as Town Meeting votes and transcripts, Town Annual Reports, and Board of Selectmen minutes from 1859 to the present, etc.
- *Town Meeting Actions:* 2020 required a significant shift in how Belmont conducted our Representative Town Meetings. With nearly 300 Town Meeting Members, an in-person meeting was out of the question. Immediately the Town Clerk, working with the Moderator and Town Counsel, approached our State Senator and Representative to pass legislation to allow Town Meeting by Remote Access. We banded with a few other Towns in a similar position, even going to Court for relief when we got perilously close to the delayed Town Meeting warrant deadline date. The Special Act was passed and allowed us to delay the Annual Town Meeting to later in the spring, called for June 23, 2020. Parallel efforts were underway on logistics to run the meeting. The Town Clerk’s office staff immediately turned to Turning Technologies, our provider of the electronic voting systems utilized for Town Meeting, to understand their mobile voting system, turns out, like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, we had the mobile version all along but just didn’t know it!. We then surveyed our 300 Town Meeting Members to determine their individual technology set up and comfort using it and Zoom, to determine how best to deliver training to the Town Meeting Members and scheduled them into the Beginner, the Intermediate and the Advanced “Zoomer” classes. In the end, we used a private Zoom session for Town Meeting Members and presenters, along with a private, password-protected TurningPoint mobile accounts for voting; we created Zoom training classes and held 44 separate sessions leading up to Annual Town Meeting. The Moderator declared and requested that the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting be restricted to the necessary, which totaled 12 articles. Town Meeting Members were prepared. Amazingly, it all worked on June 23rd; we’re so grateful to Dave Petto and the staff of the IT department who assisted with the training sessions, the staff of the Town Administrator’s office who served as the Emergency Vote Team, the staff of the Town Clerk’s office that managed the Q&A questions, and handled emergency motions and the staff of Belmont Media that were true partners with us in the advance training and the event itself. It was a success – one that we repeated 2 more times for Special Town Meeting held September 21 and 23. Other than the Town Clerk staff overtime for evening training sessions, the only dedicated cost was the fee to have a Turning Technologies tech

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expert standing by to assist if needed, approximately \$500 per night. Annual Town Meeting (one night) with 12 articles, Special Town Meeting September 21 (two nights) with ten articles. Successful acceptance by the Attorney General of two amendments/additions to the Zoning By-laws. TurningPoint electronic voting has, six years after introduction, recorded all of the roll call votes for substantive actions of Town Meeting. Members were comfortable with the processes and results and security and appreciated the accuracy of the roll call votes.

- *Minutes for Town Boards, Commissions and Committees:* We continue to work with all committees to provide missing minutes and are working to make significant progress to fill the gaps. In 2020 to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts we designated the Town website as the Town's legal posting location for all governmental bodies. This meant creating a new posting process and timelines to comply with Open Meeting Law. The Town Clerk, working with Town Administrator, created a framework for the return to committee meetings, using the Town's Zoom licenses and IT expertise, dividing the committees, some 66 at the time, into levels based upon statutory or priority responsibilities. All committees returned by late May and appear to be thriving with significant resident attendance/participation.
- *Online Payment of Certified Copies:* Happily, our online vital records ordering system, using PeopleGIS, like all of our other custom database systems, came online in early April 2020, within two weeks of the COVID lockdown. During 2020, online payments for vital records totaled more than \$6,600.
- *Some additional Statistics:* 2489 pet licenses issued, more than 2200 other fee-based requests fulfilled, 216 births, 269 deaths and 101 marriages were recorded for Belmont residents.
- During 2020, we had no volunteer help from Belmont High School student but look forward to their return post-COVID. This of course means that we had to prioritize and our usual quick turnaround time for responses was relaxed
- *Residency Verification for School Children:* We did not issue any residency verifications for public school enrollment in 2020 – initially delayed due to the Presidential Primary in early March, then due to COVID.
- **Continuing Goals for 2021:**

2021 will also start the Town Meeting year as remote access, with a full warrant and many nights. We hope for an uneventful “event” and will work to improve our internal procedures. Likewise the 2021 Annual Town Election will take place under COVID and promises significant turnout and interest with three contested Town wide races and a ballot question.

In addition, In 2021 the Town Clerk will work with the Secretary of State and Legislative Committees to examine the results of the 2020 Federal Census, including any possibility of re-precincting for Belmont and State re-districting. Continue CPA project indexing Town Meeting Transcripts & Annual Reports and Select Board minutes, preserving fragile record books.

We look forward to the work of the Website Renewal Committee to realize improvements in the website experience from both customers/visitors and Town employees to cut the steps in posting meetings, searching for critical items. The Town Clerk's Office staff will continue to strive for efficiency by tracking and improving our throughput. Policies and procedures are developed thoughtfully to minimize effort and maximize results. We strive to address a customer's problem in the first contact with complete and accurate information. Touch a piece of paper once. Enter data once. Make information accurate and accessible so it's not a time-consuming hunt when asked to produce a document.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ellen O'Brien Cushman
Town Clerk

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TOWN TREASURER'S OFFICE

ELECTED TREASURER, COLLECTOR AND PARKING CLERK: Floyd S. Carman

TREASURER'S OFFICE STAFF:

Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector: Michael Trainer

Payroll Technician: Mary Ehler

Administrative Assistant: Iwona Gosz

Real Estate Technician: Richard Arria

Excise Technician: Elaine Tripoli

Accounts Payable: Janine Doumanian

The Treasurer/Tax Collector Office has responsibilities to oversee the Town investments, cash management, and revenue collection activities, manage the issuance of General Obligation Bonds, prepare and file debt service compliance reports and administration of payroll and employee benefits. They also directly support the Parking Clerk, Permanent Audit Committee, Capital Endowment Committee, Town of Belmont Scholarship Fund Committee, Community Preservation Committee, Belmont Employees Credit Union and Belmont Cultural Arts.

FY20 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- **PAPERLESS TAX BILLING SOLUTION:**

As of 12/31/2020 Belmont was 1 of 90 communities offering the optional paperless solution. The future benefits for a paperless solution should reduce paper cost and postage.

As of 12/31/2020 these are the metrics for Belmont Taxpayers using the on-line features:

	12/31/2018	12/31/2019	12/31/2020
Real Estate bills Issued:	8,338	8,355	8,366
Personal Property bills Issued:	488	473	485
Excise Tax bills issued:	<u>21,442</u>	<u>21,497</u>	<u>21,027</u>
Total:	30,268	30,325	29,878
On-line Users	8,259	11,321	16,102

The Department also offers the ability to pay on-line with a credit card. It is anticipated that as time moves on the next generation of Belmont homeowners will sign up for paperless billing in larger numbers.

- **FY20 ISSUED DEBT**

BHS Project	\$100.0 Million
DPW/PD Project	\$3.5 Million
Water Bond (MWRA)	\$0.5 Million
Sewer Bond	\$0.5 Million

- **REAL ESTATE TAX LIEN CLEAN UP PROJECT**

- Engaged outside attorney, KP LAW, P.C.
- During calendar year 2020 closed 3 liens totaling \$185,000.

- **RATING AGENCY UPDATE**

- FY2020 Financial Audit completed on time.
- All financial disclosure documents filled on time.
- Updated \$97.2M Bond Offering Statement for March 2020 financing of Belmont High School, DPW/Police and Water Main projects.
- April 2020 Moody's and Standard & Poor's AAA rating reaffirmed for Belmont. We are 1 of 11 communities out of 351 in Massachusetts with AAA rating from both.

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Miscellaneous Accomplishments:

Treasury Management

The balance of General Fund earnings \$1,715,007 increased by \$558,649 from the previous years. The FY20 weighted annual interest rate was 1.75%. Our cash flow continues to be steady with a 99.5% tax collection rate.

Debt Management

As of 6/30/20 the current year Net Debt Service Cost was \$14,130,731 with total outstanding debt remaining of \$202,044,599. This represents fourteen projects which include Belmont High School, DPW/Police, Blair Pond Electric Substation, Wellington Elementary School, Town Hall Complex, Fire Station, BHS Athletic Field and Town Water/Sewer projects.

Tax Collection

The Town continues to enjoy a high collection rate, 99.5% for FY20. A number of properties are delinquent with back taxes and the appropriate tax title taking documents were filed to establish a lien and protect the Town's interest in collecting delinquent taxes. Taxpayers experiencing financial hardship are encouraged to consult with the Board of Assessors to determine eligibility for deferrals and exemptions as options to allow them to remain in their homes. While properties in deferral accrue interest on outstanding taxes at 4.5% annually, overdue tax and lien amounts incur 14% interest and 16% when in tax title. All taxes, liens, and accrued interest are ordinarily collected when the property is sold or refinanced.

Parking Clerk

The parking revenue for FY20 was \$196,855.

Respectfully submitted

Floyd S. Carman, Treasurer/Tax Collector and Parking Clerk

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TREASURY MANAGEMENT TREASURER BOOK BALANCE FISCAL YEAR 2020 GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

Checking Accounts

Treasurer / Parking Tickets	Bank Of America	\$	379,710.11	
Light/Water Lockbox	Century Bank	\$	86,308.40	
Treasurer/Lockbox	Century Bank	\$	275,458.53	
School Online Payment	Century Bank	\$	17,944.16	
Town Clerk Online	Century Bank	\$	5,775.29	
Town of Belmont/Ambulance	Century Bank	\$	1,779.38	
Community Development Online	Century Bank	\$	11,195.15	
Treasurer	East Cambridge Savings	\$	1,246,970.29	
Treasurer	People's United	\$	282,291.78	
Parking Coin	People's United	\$	1,725.91	
Library	People's United	\$	2,229.86	
Athletic	People's United	\$	1,770.41	
School Lunch	People's United	\$	1,301.75	
Light/Water	People's United	\$	150,392.53	
Recreation	People's United	\$	10,183.17	
	Petty Cash	\$	1,400.00	
	Returned Checks	\$	-	\$ 2,476,436.72

Investment Accounts

Investment/Vendor Payment	Century Bank	\$	3,178,221.22	
Investment/Federal/State Grants	Citizens Bank	\$	2,537,655.70	
Payroll Account	Citizens Bank	\$	1,000,000.00	
Investment	LPL Financial	\$	1,383,378.94	
Investment	MMDT	\$	2,455,984.88	
Highland Meadow Cemetery	MMDT	\$	1,093,000.00	
Investment	Morgan Stanley	\$	2,854,438.54	
Investment	People's United	\$	12,627,552.49	
Investment	People's United	\$	10,146,256.87	
Certificate Of Deposit	East Cambridge Savings	\$	5,135,833.81	
Certificate Of Deposit	Leader Bank	\$	6,242,621.89	
Certificate Of Deposit	People's United	\$	4,172,009.77	\$ 52,826,954.11

Capital Endowment Fund

Cash Equivalents	Ameriprise	\$	506,191.66	
Equities	Ameriprise	\$	1,200,013.68	
Fixed income	Ameriprise	\$	2,436,315.48	\$ 4,142,520.82

General Stabilization Fund

Morgan Stanley	\$	386,530.26	\$ 386,530.26
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Belmont Cultural Council

LPL Financial	\$	2,033.16	\$ 2,033.16
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CPA

Morgan Stanley	\$	4,448,080.46	\$ 4,448,080.46
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NESWEC - Landfill

Morgan Stanley	\$	2,889,706.49	\$ 2,889,706.49
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Subtotal Government Funds

\$ 67,172,262.02

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TREASURY MANAGEMENT TREASURER BOOK BALANCE FISCAL YEAR 2020 FIDUCIARY FUNDS

Student Activiy Fund

High School - Savings	People's United	\$ 384,801.82	
High School - Checking	People's United	\$ 19,826.56	
Chenery School - Savings	People's United	\$ 37,916.21	
Chenery School - Checking	People's United	\$ 17,102.81	\$ 459,647.40

Scholarship Funds - Various

LPL Financial	\$ 645,950.13	\$ 645,950.13
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Library Funds

Blanche Howe Jenney	LPL Financial	\$ 18,469.12	
Dustan Library Bequest Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 386,512.85	
Ester Burdick Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 13,174.19	
Jane Gray Children Education Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 616,630.49	
Katharine W. Atkins Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 23,391.57	
Lenk Library Bequest Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 62,540.45	
Library Capital Building Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 32,349.84	
Library Gift Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 204,544.91	
Margaret Wrisley Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 20,236.34	
May Philip Bequest Fund	LPL Financial	176662.47	
Michael Deluty Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 16,540.45	\$ 1,571,052.68

Cemetery Funds

Cemetery Annual Planting	LPL Financial	\$ 147,158.44	
Cemetery Perpetual Care	LPL Financial	\$ 1,868,202.41	
Northway/Erickson Perpetual Care	LPL Financial	\$ 61,144.21	\$ 2,076,505.06

Other Trust Funds

Carl Barron Fire Grant	LPL Financial	\$ 1,985.31	
Education Check Off	LPL Financial	\$ 95,132.17	
General Check Off (Capital)	LPL Financial	\$ 23,092.53	
Housing Affordable Trust	LPL Financial	\$ 20,870.48	
Local Law Enforcement	LPL Financial	\$ 63,882.28	
Marian Mugar Police Kitchen Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 7,560.95	
Scholarship Check Off	LPL Financial	\$ 298,067.52	
Senior Center Check Off	LPL Financial	\$ 2,167.07	
Underwood Pool Trust Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 65,599.85	\$ 578,358.16

OPEB Fund	Morgan Stanley	\$ 5,144,605.44	\$ 5,144,605.44
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Health Employer	MMDT	\$ 3,807,742.20	
Health Employee	MMDT	\$ 1,418,430.22	\$ 5,226,172.42

Police Cash Evidence	People's United	\$ 8,993.00	\$ 8,993.00
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HS Building Project Fund	People's United	\$ 59,531,424.99	\$ 59,531,424.99
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HS Building Project Fund 2	People's United	\$ 100,011,064.04	\$ 100,011,064.04
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Police / DPW Project Fund	People's United	\$ 4,058,555.77	\$ 4,058,555.77
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Town Of Belmont PQ Park Donations	People's United	\$ 35,324.99	\$ 35,324.99
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Subtotal Fiduciary Funds			\$ 179,347,654.08
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TREASURY MANAGEMENT TREASURER BOOK BALANCE FISCAL YEAR 2020 ENTERPRISE FUNDS

BMLD Contingency	Morgan Stanley	\$ 1,695,660.32	
Light Depreciation Fund	LPL Financial	\$ 9,135,206.00	
Light Rate Stabilization	LPL Financial	\$ 1,742,168.46	
BMLD/Eversource	People's United	\$ 11,895,163.33	
MWRA I/I Study & GIS Loan/Grant	MMDT	\$ 1,398,154.14	
MWRA Interest Free Loan	MMDT	\$ 2,053,512.87	
Water Fund	TD Bank North	\$ 2,455,235.86	
Sewer Fund	TD Bank North	\$ 2,050,345.55	\$ 32,425,446.53
Subtotal Enterprise Funds			\$ 32,425,446.53
Total Governmental, Fiduciary, and Enterprise Funds as of 6/30/2020			\$ 278,945,362.63

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DEBT MANAGEMENT DEBT SERVICE COST AS OF 6/30/2020

Description of Debt	Bonded Amount	Issue Year	Year of Payment	Principal Paid	Interest Paid	P& I Total Paid
Title V Loans	\$ 60,160	2002	19 of 19	\$ 3,134		\$ 3,134
Fire Station Construction	979,900	2015	5 of 11	100,000	\$ 19,298	119,298
Concord Avenue Land	350,150	2015	5 of 10	40,000	6,900	46,900
Senior Center	3,310,000	2010	11 of 17	195,000	51,573	246,573
Wellington School	26,700,000	2010	10 of 25	885,000	768,075	1,653,075
FY 2012 Refunding	9,956,000	2013	8 of 12	1,000,000	190,000	1,190,000
BHS Harris Field	960,000	2014	6 of 10	95,000	19,950	114,950
Department Vehicles	1,420,000	2014	6 of 10	145,000	29,150	174,150
Underwood Pool	2,790,000	2015	5 of 15	185,000	55,500	240,500
Belmont Center	1,450,000	2015	5 of 10	145,000	26,100	171,100
BHS Fire System	800,000	2016	4 of 5	160,000	10,000	170,000
Radio System	1,086,000	2016	4 of 10	110,000	18,575	128,575
Modular's (Est)	2,734,000	2019	2 of 10	205,000	107,050	312,050
Police/DPW	6,988,000	2020	1 of 30	128,000	265,737	393,737
BHS Project	94,428,000	2020	1 of 30	1,723,000	3,590,265	5,313,265
Subtotal	\$ 154,012,210			\$ 5,119,134	\$ 5,158,173	\$ 10,277,307
GOB Sewer Loan	\$ 1,259,950	2015	5 of 12	\$ 130,000	\$ 27,477	\$ 157,477
MWRA Water Bond	988,785	2011	10 of 10	98,879		98,879
MWRA Water Bond	988,785	2012	9 of 10	98,879		98,879
MWPAT Sewer Bond	7,226,667	2011	9 of 20	348,333	96,815	445,148
MWRA Water Bond	1,000,000	2013	8 of 10	100,000		100,000
MWPAT Sewer Bond	1,579,600	2014	7 of 20	72,695	24,476	97,171
MWRA Water Bond	500,000	2014	7 of 10	50,000		50,000
MWRA Sewer Bond	2,300,000	2016	5 of 20	101,393	41,184	142,577
MWRA Water Bond	500,000	2015	6 of 10	50,000		50,000
MWRA Water Bond	500,000	2016	5 of 10	50,000		50,000
TOWN Water Bond	482,000	2015	6 of 20	25,000	13,488	38,488
TOWN Water Bond	269,602	2016	5 of 20	15,000	5,875	20,875
MWRA Water Bond	500,000	2017	4 of 10	50,000		50,000
MWRA Water Bond	477,000	2019	2 of 10	47,700		47,700
TOWN Water Bond	2,054,000	2019	2 of 20	105,000	79,725	184,725
TOWN Water Bond	614,000	2020	1 of 10	64,000	29,180	93,180
MWRA Water Bond	1,000,000	2020	1 of 10	100,000		100,000
Subtotal	\$ 22,240,389			\$ 1,506,879	\$ 318,220	\$ 1,825,099
BMLD	\$ 26,100,000	2014	6 of 20	\$ 1,170,000	\$ 785,825	\$ 1,955,825
TOTAL	\$ 202,352,599			\$ 7,796,013	\$ 6,262,218	\$ 14,058,231

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DEBT MANAGEMENT TOWN OUTSTANDING DEBT AS OF 6/30/20

	Principal Outstanding 6/30/2018	Principal Outstanding 6/30/2019	Principal Outstanding 6/30/2020
Title V Loans	\$ 6,268	\$ 3,134	\$ -
Concord Avenue Land	270,000	230,000	190,000
Fire Station Construction	774,900	674,900	574,000
Senior Center Refunding	1,555,000	1,270,000	1,075,000
Wellington Elementary School Refunding	20,675,000	18,380,000	17,420,000
Town Hall / Fire Station Debt Refunding	5,400,000	4,400,000	3,400,000
Fire Vehicles	840,000	695,000	550,000
Harris Field	570,000	475,000	380,000
Underwood Pool	2,220,000	2,035,000	1,850,000
Belmont Center	1,015,000	870,000	725,000
Public Safety Radio Equipment	860,000	750,000	640,000
BHS Fire Alarm	480,000	320,000	160,000
Belmont Municipal Light	21,980,000	20,860,000	19,690,000
MWRA Water Bond	2,880,993	6,243,935	5,389,479
MWRA Sewer Bond	9,378,662	8,737,603	8,085,182
Belmont High School	-	94,428,000	92,705,000
DPW & Police Station Renovations	-	6,988,000	6,860,000
Modular Class Room	-	2,231,000	2,026,000
TOTALS	\$ 68,905,823	\$ 169,591,572	\$ 161,719,661

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DEBT MANAGEMENT DEBT AUTHORIZED BUT NOT ISSUED AS OF 6/30/20

Description of Debt Authorization	Year	Amount	Amortization Period
Belmont High School (Exempt)	2019	\$ 12,700,000	30 years
Water Main Replacement (MWRA)	2018	1,852,000	10 years
TOTAL AUTHORIZED NOT ISSUED		\$ 14,552,000	

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SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 30, 2020

Real Estate, CPA & Personal Property Taxes

Commitment	Real Estate	\$ 100,365,941.17
Commitment	CPA	\$ 1,371,769.38
Commitment	Personal Property	\$ 1,034,149.63
Total	Commitment	<u>\$ 102,771,860.18</u>

Collection	Real Estate	\$ 98,894,467.52
Collection	CPA	\$ 1,341,892.77
Collection	Personal Property	\$ 1,029,480.79
Refund	Real Estate	\$ (135,407.65)
Refund	CPA	\$ (450.82)
Refund	Personal Property	\$ (71,602.01)
Abated	Real Estate	\$ 493,711.13
Abated	CPA	\$ 16,349.24
Abated	Personal Property	\$ 72,164.87
Uncollected	Real Estate	\$ 1,113,170.17
Uncollected	CPA	\$ 13,978.19
Uncollected	Personal Property	\$ 4,105.98
Total		<u>\$ 102,771,860.18</u>

Real Estate Tax Collected for Previous Years \$ 366,842.08

CPA Interest and Previous Years Collected \$ 3,760.47

Real Estate & Tax Deferred Interest and Fees Collected \$ 169,682.10

Tax Title Interest Collected \$ 215,969.52

Tax Deferral

Opening Balance 07/01/19		\$ 623,974.67
Plus New Tax Deferred Taxes in FY20		\$ 99,957.00
Less Paid Tax Deferred in FY20		\$ (190,444.35)
Outstanding Balance as of 6/30/20		\$ 533,487.32

Tax Title

Opening Balance 07/01/19		\$ 1,234,912.37
Plus New Tax Title in FY20		\$ 124,557.19
Less Paid Tax Title in FY20		\$ (506,283.88)
Outstanding Balance as of 6/30/20		\$ 853,185.68

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SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 30, 2020

Motor Vehicle Excise Tax

Total Commitment		<u>\$3,266,308.77</u>
Collections		\$2,989,117.38
Refunds		(22,414.03)
Abated		35,625.90
Uncollected		<u>263,979.52</u>
Total		<u>\$3,266,308.77</u>
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax collected for Previous Years in:		
FY20		\$495,338.53
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Fees Collected for Previous Years in:		
FY20		\$43,090.00
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Marking Fees Collected in:		
FY20		\$9,320.00
Uncollected Motor Vehicle Excise Tax for Previous Years:		
FY19	\$44,889.26	
FY18	\$15,033.06	
FY17	\$12,864.03	
FY16	\$13,703.36	
FY15	\$9,858.20	
FY14	\$6,670.59	
FY13	\$6,788.26	
FY12	\$9,209.89	
FY11	\$9,710.71	
FY10	\$10,251.61	
FY09	\$7,575.11	
FY08	\$9,792.89	
FY07	\$9,331.37	
FY06	\$10,201.62	
FY05	\$9,904.39	
FY04	\$12,947.72	
Prior to 2003	\$135,143.36	\$333,875.43

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SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 30, 2020

Parking Fines

Outstanding Parking Fines as of 07/01/2019	\$ 523,304
New Parking Tickets Issued in FY20	\$ 171,900
Less Payments FY20	\$ (197,255)
Outstanding Parking Fines as of 06/30/2020	<u>\$ 497,949</u>

Handicap Parking Fines

Outstanding HP Fines as of 07/01/2019	\$ 19,025
New Parking Tickets Issued in FY20	\$ 2,000
Less Payments FY20	\$ (2,500)
Outstanding HP Fines as of 06/30/2020	<u>\$ 18,525</u>

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SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTORS REPORT BELMONT REAL ESTATE AND EXCISE CHECK OFF TAX BILL DONATIONS July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Scholarship Fund	27	\$ 292
Senior Center	43	\$ 1,906
Capital Endowment	21	\$ 1,179
Education	29	\$ 2,573
General Fund	27	\$ 1,519
TOTAL	147	\$ 7,177

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CAPITAL ENDOWMENT FUND Fiscal Year 2020

The advisors for the Capital Endowment Fund are:

- Jonathan B. Treat
- Ernest E. Fay
- S. Warren Farrell, Jr.
- James F. Gammill
- Roy Epstein, Ex-Officio, Select Board
- Floyd S. Carman, Ex-Officio, Town Treasurer
- John J. Olohan, Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc.

The Capital Endowment Fund was established to fund and facilitate innovations in town government and to assist with long range capital planning. This fund was enacted by the state legislature and signed into law by the Governor of the Commonwealth in April of 1995.

\$2,000,000 was received from the proceeds of the sale of Belmont's cable system. An additional \$943,949.24 was appropriated into the fund by Town Meeting in 2001. All proceeds from the voluntary tax bill check-off for capital projects are deposited into this account.

Capital Endowment Fund Activity

Opening Balance 7/01/2019	\$4,100,825
Withdrawal per TMM Vote***	(-125,000)
Income Earned	<u>166,696</u>
Closing Balance 6/30/2020	<u>\$4,142,521</u>

Capital Endowment Fund Asset Allocation As of 6/30/2020

Cash & Cash Investments	\$506,192
Equities	1,200,014
Fixed Income	<u>2,436,315</u>
Closing Balance 6/30/2020	<u>\$4,142,521</u>

***Note: Distribution of \$125,000 in FY2020 to Capital Budget

Respectfully submitted,
Floyd S. Carman, Town Treasurer

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LIST OF MODERATOR APPOINTED COMMITTEES:

PERMANENT

Bylaw Review Committee:

Charles Hamann, *Chair*
Joe Hicks
Robert McGaw
Robert Schafer
Ellen O'Brien Cushman *ex-officio, Town Clerk*

Capital Budget Committee:

Anne Marie S. Mahoney, *Chair*
Rebecca Vose, *Secretary*
Patricia Brusch
Susan Burgess-Cox *ex-officio, School Committee**
Karl Haglund *ex-officio, Planning Board*
Jennifer Fallon *ex-officio, Warrant Committee*
Adam Dash *ex-officio, Board of Selectmen*
Chitra Subramanian *Town Accountant**

Minuteman High School Committee Member:

James Gammill

Permanent Building Advisory Committee:

Patricia Brusch, *Chair*
William Lovallo
Robert McLaughlin
Joel Mooney
Stephen Sala
William Shea
Michael Smith

COMMITTEES

Warrant Committee:

Laurie Slap, *Chair*
Ellen Schreiber, *Vice-Chair*
John Alcock
Michael Cragg
Elizabeth Dionne
Christine Doyle
Jennifer Fallon
Susan Gonzalez
Daniel Halston
Anne Helgen
Andrew Levin
Geoffrey Lubien
Robert McLaughlin
Lynn Read
Paul Rickter
Jack Weis
Michael Crowley *ex-officio, School Committee*
Adam Dash *ex-officio, Select Board*

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TEMPORARY

DPW/Police Short Term Building Committee

Anne Marie Mahoney, *Chair*
Anthony Ferrante, *Vice-Chair*
Kathleen (Fitzie) Cowing, *Secretary*
Roy Epstein
Richard McLaughlin
Stephen Rosales
Judith Sarno
William Shea
Michael Smith
James MacIsaac, *Town Liaison – Police Chief*
Michael Santoro, *Town Liaison – DPW Highway Mgr.*

High School Building Committee

William Lovallo, *Chair*
Patricia Bruschi
Joseph DeStefano
Michael McCallister
Robert McLaughlin
Christopher Messer
Diane Miller
Joel Mooney
Ellen Schreiber
Jamie Shea
Emma Thurston
David Blazon, *ex-officio, Town Facilities Director*
Catherine Bowen, *ex-officio, School Committee*
Tom Caputo *ex-officio, Select Board*
Patrice Garvin, *ex-officio, Town Administrator*
John Phelan *ex-officio, School Superintendent*

COMMITTEES

Library Building Committee

Clair Colburn, *Chair*
Stephen Sala, *Secretary*
Sally Martin, *Treasurer*
Steven Engler
Jennifer Fallon
Madeline Fraser Cook
Marcie Hirsch
Kathleen Keohane
Robert McLaughlin
Barton Nelson
Stephen Sala
Robert Schafer
Heli Tomford

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Belmont Middle and High School Building Committee:

Chair: Bill Lovallo

Vice-Chair: Pat Bruschi

Secretary: Chris Messer

Treasurer: Emma Thurston

Committee Members:

John Phelan, Superintendent

David Blazon, Director of Facilities

Kate Bowen, School Committee Liaison

Ellen Schreiber

Tom Caputo, Select Board Liaison

Jamie Shea

Joe DeStefano

Patrice Garvin, Town Administrator

Diane Miller

Joel Mooney

Robert McLaughlin, Warrant Committee Liaison

Michael McAllister, Director of Human Capital

Purpose and Duties:

In 2016 the Building Committee was formed after the MSBA [Massachusetts School Building Authority] accepted Belmont into their Grant program to partially fund the design and construction of a new or renovated Belmont High School. The Building Committee's responsibility is to oversee the execution of this task with the MSBA. In 2018 the School Committee approved the school to be a Middle and High School consisting of grades 7-12.

In 2018 the Schematic Design was approved for a single four-story school building consisting of a separate Middle School area serving grades 7 and 8 and a separate High School area servicing grades 9-12. The total square footage of the building is 445,100 square feet with approximately 56,000 square feet being a renovated portion of the existing High School consisting mainly of the Field House, lockers, pool and Small Gym and the remainder of the area all new construction. The design of the school is expected to achieve Zero Net Energy status with no fossil fuels and all heating and cooling energy sourced through geothermal wells, and approximately 1/3 of the electrical needs provided by rooftop photovoltaic cells.

Construction was broken into two main phases with Phase 1 being the construction of the High School portion with occupancy planned for the fall of 2021 and Phase 2 consisting of the construction of the Middle School portion with occupancy planned for the fall of 2023. In 2018 the Voters of Belmont approved the Project for funding based on a budget of \$295,159,189 with \$80,644,278 of that cost being funded by MSBA as their maximum commitment.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

In 2019 the Construction Documents were complete. Prior to that three separate rounds of estimating occurred to ensure that the estimated cost of construction, based on the design, was within the construction cost budget. Value engineering was completed in two of the estimating rounds to align the design with the construction cost. Construction on Phase 1 was started in the summer of 2019 through the release of early bid packages consisting of site work, foundations and the building superstructure.

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Bidding for the remainder of the Project was completed in 2020. In the summer of 2020, the construction agreement for the entire project was completed through the execution of the GMP [Guaranteed Maximum Price] which is the Owner's mechanism to define the project scope, cost and schedule for Contractor execution under MGL Ch149a. With this agreement in place, the MSBA reviewed the Project Funding Agreement executed in 2019 between MSBA and Belmont and in 2021 modified their agreement to align with the details of the GMP committing to funding the project to a maximum of \$79,436,265.

With the onset of COVID-19 the project was impacted in multiple ways including the method the Building Committee conducted business, the construction means and methods, costs, and schedule. Consistent with other public Committees, the Building Committee switched to conducting its business via remote Public Zoom meetings starting in March 2020 and is continuing with Public Zoom meetings for the foreseeable future. Protocols were implemented for site worker safety that incurred additional cost to the project. These costs were funded through Project's contingency budget. The Building Committee worked with the Town Administration Office to offset these unanticipated COVID-19 costs in 2020 through funding from the CARES Act and continues to track and allocate costs directly associated with COVID-19 to Federal funding mechanisms being rolled out in 2021.

Construction delays from COVID-19 caused by supply chain impacts and working protocols are being managed by working longer days and 6-day work weeks. These efforts incur additional costs which are being funded through contingency draws and the Committee continues to seek Federal funding mechanism to offset these costs.

The selection of Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment began in 2020 and concluded earlier this year with bidding for that scope nearly complete. The bidding of Technology consisting of computers, classroom monitors, and similar equipment is now complete. Installation of these items for Phase 1 is scheduled to start in the next few weeks to support the fall start of school in 2021 in the new High School.

Bidding is underway for the moving scope to remove and store the contents of the existing High School in June until August when the new High School will be ready to receive those contents.

Community outreach will occur later this spring and into the summer to inform the Belmont Community of the changes that will occur on the High School campus come September 2021. These changes include the opening of the new campus, which is currently the construction zone of Phase 1, including the new entrance road opening at the Concord Avenue and Goden Street intersection. The current campus that is open to the public on the east side of the High School will be shut down in June 2021 and will become the new construction zone for Phase 2 for the next two years.

Goals for 2021/2022:

The first day of school this year for teachers and students is September 9, 2021 and the plan is to open the new High School portion of the project referred to as Phase 1 for that date. Currently a large Town coordination effort is underway for the final completion and occupancy of approximately 300,000 square feet of the Project for this Phase 1 occupancy.

In the coming months of 2021, as soon as the last day of school is complete, the existing High School will be closed for good, and all contents will be moved out so that the building demolition can begin. Following

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demolition of the existing High School later this year the piles will be installed to support the Phase 2 portion of the Project which is the new Middle School. Late this year and early in 2022 the new foundations will be installed followed by the erection of the steel superstructure and floors for the Middle School. Much of the Phase 2 portion of the building will be enclosed in 2022.

The Building Committee continues to hold regular monthly business meetings to receive updates on the progress of construction, review the Project schedule, review the Project budget, pay bills, review change orders as a result of ongoing design impacts, coordination, and latent conditions, and to determine the appropriate mechanism to fund those changes. The Building Committee conducts periodic site tours of the Project to observe the progress of construction and will continue to do so.

The Project remains on budget and on schedule and the Building Committee continues to ensure those targets are met.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bill Lovallo, Chair
Belmont Middle and High School Building Committee

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BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

Chair: Charles M. Hamann

Committee Members:

Robert E. McGaw

Robert Schafer

Joe Hicks

Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Town Clerk, ex-officio

The Bylaw Review Committee did not meet in calendar year 2020

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CAPITAL BUDGET COMMITTEE

Chair:	Anne Marie S. Mahoney	Moderator Appointee
Vice-Chair:	NA	
Secretary:	Rebecca Vose	Moderator Appointee
Committee Members:		
	M. Patricia Brusch	Moderator Appointee
	Susan Burgess-Cox	School Committee ending April 21, 2020
	Thomas Caputo	Select Board beginning August 2020
	Amy Checkoway	School Committee beginning August 2020
	Adam Dash	Select Board ending June 2020
	Jennifer Fallon	Warrant Committee
	Karl Haglund	Planning Board
Ex Officio:		
	Jon Marshall	Assistant Town Administrator
	Glen Castro	Budget Director

Purpose and Duties:

According to Article 13 of the Town's by-laws: "It shall be the duty of the Committee annually to prepare a capital report showing, for each six years hence following, a list of those public improvements and non-recurring major equipment needs which, in its opinion, represent the most necessary enhancement projects or purchases to be undertaken by the Town during each such year. The report shall include the probable cost of each such improvement or purchase and the Committee's recommendations as to the method of financing them."

In addition, the CBC reviews the capital purchases funded by water and sewer enterprise funds and the roads and sidewalk repairs funded by the 2001 and 2015 overrides and state Chapter 90 funds. At the request of the Town Treasurer the CBC also maintains a policy of not bonding more than one third of the total expenditures in any year.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The Capital Budget Committee routinely meets from late January through the budget sessions, Part B, of Annual Town Meeting in June. We meet with department heads to review their requests, analyze and prioritize their requests, and vote to fund those items and projects for which we have sufficient funds. 2020, however, was an exceptional year. Our process was upended by the Covid virus and the budget shortfall the Town was experiencing.

CAPITAL FUNDING

For decades the Capital Budget Committee has been reminding Town Meeting that Capital is chronically underfunded. More recently the first Financial Task Force in 2015 as well as the Collins Center last year identified that the Capital Budget should have another \$3.0 million in discretionary funds or up to 6% of the Town's annual budget. Each year our department head requests for discretionary funds can be as high as \$4.0 million. This year we started with \$1.4 million in discretionary funds to meet \$2.1 million in department requests. This is exclusive of the \$1.7 million in dedicated roads money, \$225,000 for sidewalks, and \$1.3 million in water and sewer enterprise funds.

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CAPITAL REQUESTS AND THE OPERATING BUDGET GAP

Our total department requests for FY21 of \$5,423,951 were already pared down from what the departments actually require to function well. This amount did not reflect the capital reductions departments had to make in their operating budgets such as eliminating the purchase of police patrol cars and fire turn-out gear. At our April 16th Capital Budget meeting the Town Administrator requested that we further reduce our Capital Budget discretionary funds by \$525,000 to \$975,268. Cutting \$525,000 out of our budget means that we could not fund: secure vestibules in two elementary schools, library fire alarm system, Butler School replacement windows, Chenery Middle School compressors, and department replacement vehicles. This reduction in capital funding was an attempt to close the emergency budget gap.

ROADS MONEY

Additionally, Town Administrator Garvin, with Community Development Director Glenn Clancy's input, requested that the CBC turn over our \$1.7 million in roads money to the FY21 operating budget. This is a sacrifice that is not only difficult to make, but also one that sets a dangerous precedent. The Capital Budget Committee members wanted to work with the Town administration to balance the FY21 budget. We fully recognized how unusual and challenging this pandemic situation was for the whole town. We did not want to see employee layoffs nor any of our valuable programs and services reduced. However, our role is to preserve and advocate for capital monies.

The CBC has worked diligently with Community Development for more than twenty years to guarantee a protected stream of capital money for road repair and reconstruction. The \$1.7 million available this year is the result of the 2001 and 2015 overrides that were specifically targeted for roads money. (\$1.2 million from the 2001 override and \$300,000 from the 2015 override.) This pot of money grows every year by 2 ½ percent. The \$1.7 million, together with the state's Chapter 90 allocation of approximately \$540,000, gives Community Development the money they need to continue road work in the Town that is part of a well thought out program of repair and reconstruction. To take the \$1.7 million in override money sets this program back in a way that can never truly be made up. Further, it disconnects the water and sewer work from the roads reconstruction work that should be taking place in unison within specified neighborhoods. This creates protracted disruption in any given neighborhood. The Committee voted, after a great deal of debate and deep concern over protecting this money for the purpose of roads, five in favor, one opposed, and one absent to allow the roads money to go into the operating budget for this year only. Members feel very strongly that this money cannot be available for other purposes after this year.

CAPITAL BUDGET FY21 FUNDING AND SPENDING SUMMARY

Initial FY 21 Capital Funding - Late Fall, 2019

\$ 1,475,268	Discretionary funds
\$ 1,768,254	2001, 2015 Roads overrides
\$ 1,249,100	Water, Sewer Enterprise funds
\$ 225,000	2015 Sidewalk override
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\$ 4,715,945	Total initial funding

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(\$540,000 Chapter 90 roads funds anticipated)

Department Requests – Reduced from Actual Department Needs

\$ 2,139,747	Total department requests
\$ 1,768,254	Total roads requests
\$ 225,000	Total sidewalk requests
\$ 1,213,200	Total sewer requests
\$ 77,000	Total water requests
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\$ 5,423,951	Total Capital requests

Capital Items Removed from Department Operating Budgets

Fire Dept.	\$ 87,850	Turn out gear, EMT and fire suppression equipment
Police Dept.	\$235,000	Patrol cruisers, office supplies and equipment
DPW	\$ 79,880	Parks, cemetery and central fleet equipment
Facilities	\$ 25,000	Equipment
Library	\$ 12,500	Computer Equipment

Reductions in FY21 Capital Funding – Mid April 2020

\$1,768,254	Total roads funds guaranteed by 2015 and 2001 overrides
\$ 525,000	Discretionary funds (Discretionary already down by \$300,000 from last year.)
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\$2,293,254	Total reduced from Capital
\$ 951,325	Total remaining discretionary funds to meet \$2.14 in department requests
\$ 390,850	Cut from Water and Sewer Capital requests.

FY21 Recommended Capital Projects

PUBLIC SAFETY		FACILITIES	
Ambulance replacement set-aside 9,000	\$ 65,000	Van lease buy-out	\$
Cardiac Monitor replacement set-aside 10,000	\$ 7,000	Butler window heat mitigation film	\$
		Winn Brook PA system replacement	\$
50,000		School radio system upgrade	\$
SCHOOL DEPT.			
95,000		Police Station Furnishings	
Network Firewall	\$ 30,800	DPW Tank Replacement	
\$135,000			
\$540,525			
HEALTH DEPT.			

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Van lease buy-out \$ 9,000

DPW
Sidewalks \$225,000

Capital Equipment Purchased from Enterprise Funds

WATER AND SEWER ENTERPRISE FUNDS
Sewer/Storm water program \$600,000

REPLACEMENT VEHICLES
Front end loader \$214,200
Trailer Mounted Asphalt Hot Box \$ 49,000
Half Ton Pick-Up Truck \$ 36,900

Goals for 2021:

In the long term our primary goal is to seek appropriate funding of the Capital Budget Committee. Rebecca Vose represents the CBC on the Financial Task Force II. Through her the Committee continues to advocate for additional discretionary funds for Capital equipment and projects. These additional funds could be a percentage of the annual Town budget as recommended by the Collins Center study of the Town's finances or a flat amount that begins at a minimum of \$3.0 to \$5.0 million and escalates at a minimum of 2.5% annually with the rest of the budget. In the short term our goal is to restore as much money as possible to the Capital Budget. Numerous expensive projects are on the Capital horizon such as the replacement of the Chenery roof which is estimated to cost over \$2.0 million.

A Long Range Capital Planning Committee began meeting in the fall. This committee's charge is to prepare and annually review a long-term capital improvement program while making recommendations on long-term capital expenditure requests from Town boards and departments. CBC members Jennifer Fallon and Anne Marie Mahoney are serving on this committee. Ms. Fallon is serving as the chair of the group.

Finally, the CBC continues to propose a free-standing technology fund that would be overseen by the CBC but would be above and beyond the discretionary spending currently allocated to the Committee. Technology is as necessary a part of our daily operations as other equipment and infrastructure and must be adequately funded.

Respectfully Submitted,

Anne Marie S. Mahoney, Capital Budget Committee Chair

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS/BELMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT BUILDING COMMITTEE

Chair: Anne Marie S. Mahoney
Vice-Chair: Anthony Ferrante
Secretary: Kathleen “Fitzie” Cowing
Treasurer: Judith Ananian Sarno
Committee Members:

Roy Epstein
Richard McLaughlin, retired Chief
Stephen Rosales
William Shea
Michael Smith

Ex Officio:

Jason Marcotte, DPW Director
Michael Santoro, Assistant DPW Director
James MacIsaac, Police Chief
Mark Hurley, Assistant Police Chief

Owner’s Project Manager:

Thomas Gatzunis, Daedalus Projects, Inc./CHA Companies, Boston

Architect:

Theodore Galante, The Galante Architecture Studio, Inc., Cambridge

DPW Construction Contractor:

E. A. Colangeli Construction Company, Inc., Malden

Police Station Construction Contractor:

GVW Construction, Inc., East Boston

Purpose and Duties:

(See Department of Public Works/Belmont Police Department Building Committee reports to Annual Town Meeting dated May 30, 2018 and May 1, 2019.)

The DPW/BPD Building Committee was authorized by Town Meeting on November 13, 2017 and subsequently appointed by the Town Meeting Moderator. The Building Committee was tasked with forming a schematic design with cost estimates and ultimately construction documents for renovations and additions to the DPW facility at the Town Yard and the police station on its present location on Concord Avenue. The work done on the DPW is intended to last for ten years until a completely new facility can be constructed. The work on the police station is intended to be a permanent, fifty year solution to the needs of the Police Department.

NB: Following his retirement as Belmont Police Chief, Richard McLaughlin was appointed to the Building Committee in January 2020. Mark Hurley was appointed Assistant Police Chief in 2020 and joined the project team. John Steeves, Police Technical Assistant, has served as an invaluable resource to the project.

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Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The DPW facility was substantially complete in winter of 2020. By spring the DPW had moved back into the building and settled into their new space. The renovation of the existing space included office space, a check-in area for contractors and the public, and guest bathrooms. The addition included supervisor office space; a fully outfitted kitchen and eating space; locker rooms for both male and female employees with toilets, showers and changing space. A large conference room was outfitted with a big screen and tables for training exercises as well as stored cots for quiet rest for personnel during protracted weather events. The addition also included a washing machine and dryer. The DPW employees are pleased with their new working space which has functioned very well during early winter snowstorms in late 2020.

A full accounting of the funding and expenses for this piece of the construction project will be reported to Annual Town Meeting in June 2021.

BELMONT POLICE STATION

Most of 2020 was focused on the construction of the police station. Despite the Covid-19 pandemic, work on the station has proceeded very well. The only facet of the project that was delayed by the pandemic was the fabrication and shipping of the terra cotta panels for the exterior of the new construction. This delayed the completion of the exterior by several months. Meanwhile, the interior work proceeded and was near completion at the end of the calendar year.

The project encountered several unexpected pre-existing conditions on the site and in the original building. These included unstable soils and failing concrete which required remediation. Additionally, the Committee decided to rebuild the stairs and landings of the historic front entrance which was not included in the original plan or funding. The Committee determined that addressing the stairs as part of the construction project was more cost effective so sought and received Community Preservation Funds for the stairs.

The Committee anticipates the completion of the Police Station in early spring. Furnishings are scheduled to arrive in February 2021 and the police should be able to move back into their station in early March. Landscaping and final exterior and site work must wait for the warmer weather of April and May.

The Committee is extremely grateful for the generous donations that have funded necessary work and furnishings. The Belmont Savings Bank Foundation grant of \$100,000 defrayed the cost of lockers. Donations to the Richard J. Lane Fund, in honor of recently deceased retired Assistant Chief Richie Lane, supported the completion of the kitchen and lunchroom, now the Richard J. Lane Café. Also, private donations will support the landscaping and the flagpole restoration. A final financial accounting will be prepared for the June session of Annual Town Meeting and will be included in the 2021 Annual Report.

Goals for 2021:

The Building Committee anticipates full completion of the Police Station by June of 2021. We hope that the pandemic will lift to allow us to invite the community to an open house and celebration of both the DPW and Police Station by June. Both are such assets to the Town. As we see the station taking shape we are excited to share with the Town this wonderful building to treasure and enjoy for decades to come.

Respectfully Submitted,

Anne Marie S. Mahoney, DPW/BPD Building Committee Chair

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PERMANENT BUILDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chair: Patricia Brusch

Vice-Chair: Stephen Sala

Committee Members:

William Lovallo

Robert McLaughlin

Joel Mooney

William Shea

Michael Smith

The meeting held in calendar year 2020 had no substantive material

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WARRANT COMMITTEE:

Chair: Laurie Slap

Vice-Chair: Christine Doyle

Secretary: Geoffrey Lubien

Committee Members:

John Alcock

Michael Cragg (resigned October 2020)

Elizabeth Dionne

Jennifer Fallon

Susan Gonzalez

Elizabeth Goss (appointed November 2020)

Daniel Halston

Anne Helgen

Robert McLaughlin

Lynn Peterson Read

Paul Rickter

Ellen Schreiber

Jack Weis

Ex-Officio and Liaisons:

Thomas Caputo, Select Board (through June 2020)

Roy Epstein, Select Board (starting September 2020)

Michael Crowley, School Committee

Purpose and Duties:

The Warrant Committee (many towns use the label “Finance Committee”) consists of up to seventeen members appointed by the Town Moderator for staggered three-year terms. One representative from the Select Board and one from the School Committee serve as ex-officio members. The Warrant Committee elects its officers: Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary. The Town By-Laws give the Warrant Committee responsibility for reporting and making recommendations to Town Meeting on any article that involves the appropriation of money. The most significant is the annual Town budget. The Warrant Committee also reports on any matter that in the Committee’s judgment significantly impacts the Town’s financial interest. In addition, the Warrant Committee reviews and approves all requests for transfers from the Reserve Fund. Established by Town Meeting, the \$400,000 Reserve Fund is designed for use for unbudgeted, emergency expenditures that arise during the course of the year.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

Complicated by the onset of COVID in Spring 2020 and concerns about reduced revenue in FY2021, the Warrant Committee worked with the Select Board, the School Committee and various town and school departments to present a FY2021 budget to Town Meeting. This work included the annual Warrant Committee Report on the Town Budget. This document provides an executive summary of the budget for Town Meeting Members, as well as more detailed analyses of the budgets for individual departments. Examples of other warrant articles we examined included projects recommended by the Community Preservation Committee. In preparation for the Fall 2020 Special Town Meeting, the Committee also examined the impact of the new residential housing development proposed for the McLean property, the purchase of police station modular units (trailers) using Water retained earnings, and the proposal for Belmont to withdraw Police and Fire from Civil Service (that was dismissed before a Motion was put during the 9/23/20 session).

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Goals for 2021:

The main responsibility of the Warrant Committee is to report on the annual Town budget. The Warrant Committee does so through the work of a series of subcommittees, namely: Education, General Government, Human Services, Public Safety, and Public Services – with additional liaisons to the Capital Budget Committee, the Long Term Capital Planning Committee, the Structural Change Impact Group, the Belmont Middle and High School Building Committee, and the Financial Task Force II. The Committee also meets with the Select Board, School Committee, and Capital Budget Committee from time to time to consider relevant financial issues.

The Warrant Committee uses a framework it has developed to evaluate appropriations and Warrant Articles. Specifically, for all projects coming before Town Meeting where a Warrant Committee recommendation is appropriate, the framework includes: 1) questions about project scope, costs, and justification and requests for clarifying data; 2) assessment of future financial impacts such as effects on operating revenues and costs; and 3) assessment of broader economic effects on the Town such as growth, distribution / equity, and efficiency. The Committee may also consider the longer-term consequences and tradeoffs of pursuing particular capital projects. The Warrant Committee relies on its collective professional expertise in finance and economics as well as experience in Town affairs. As the Financial Task Force II wraps up its charge, the Warrant Committee will work closely with the Select Board and School Committee to maintain a sustainable multi-year financial plan for the Town.

Respectfully Submitted,

Laurie Slap
Warrant Committee

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SELECT BOARD APPOINTEES:

Age Friendly Belmont Advisory Council:

Heidi Barberio
Wesley Chin
Kristin Daley
Timothy Flood
Beverly Freeman
Alice Melnikoff
Nava Niv-Vogel, *COA Staff Liaison*
Susan Polit
Judy Singler
Peter Struzziero
Eileen Tell

Belmont Emergency Management (BEMA):

Rick Nohl, *Assistant Director*
David Frizzell
Wayne Haley
Glen Castro

Belmont Energy Committee:

Adrienne Allen
Claus Becker
Marty Bitner
Cabell Eames
Travis Franck
Brian Kopperl
Donald Mercier
Greg Piotrowicz
Alex Thurston

Belmont Media Center Board of Directors:

Laurie Graham, *School Committee Appointee*
Ralph Jones

Business Study Committee:

Disbanded

Cable Television Advisory Committee:

Mark Carthy, *Chair*
Chester (Chet) Messer II, *Secretary*
Jonathan Green

Community Path Project Committee:

Russell Leino, *Chair*
Catherine Bowen
Bonnie Friedman
Philip Lawrence
Holly Muson
Vincent Stanton Jr.
Ellen Sugarman

Community Preservation Committee:

Margaret Velie, *Chair, ex-officio Conservation Commission*
Michael Chesson, *ex-officio, Historic District Commission*
Elizabeth Dionne
Roy Epstein, *ex-officio Board of Park Commissioners*
David Kane, *ex-officio, Recreation Commission*
Natasha Klemek
Gloria Leipzig, *ex-officio, Housing Authority*
Stephen Pinkerton, *ex-officio, Planning Board*
Andrés Rojas

Conservation Commission:

James Roth, *Chair*
Charles Chiang
Christopher Morris
Daniel Nolan
Jeffrey North
Margaret Velie
Miriam Weil
Mary Trudeau *Conservation Agent*
Roy Epstein, *Select Board Liaison*

Constables:

David Benoit
William Chemelli
Donna Feeley
Richard Picceri
James Tortola

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Council on Aging:

Chao-Qiang Lai, *Chair*
Theodore Dukas
Ethel Hamann
Tommasina Olson
Mark Paolillo
Andrea Paschal
Maryann Scali
Joel Semuels
Judy Singler
Ellen Sullivan
Marjorie Wayne
Adam Dash, *Select Board Liaison*
Nava Niv-Vogel, *COA Staff Liaison*

Cultural Council:

Juliet Jenkins, *Chair*
Vicki Amalfitano
Jennifer Angel
Evelyn Corsini
Volkan Efe
Nancy Linde
Haixi Liu
Shonool Malik
Robert Nalbandov
Rebecca Richards
Marsha Semuels
Karen Twietmeyer

Disability Access Commission:

Janet MacDonald, *Chair*
Mark Clark
Nancy Donald
Patricia Groves
Michael Lanza
Emily Walsh

Education Scholarship Committee:

Floyd Carman, *Chair*
Leslie Aitken
Stephanie King
Mary McCormick
Daniel O'Brien
Zhenzhen Sun
Xin Yu
Thomas Brow, *Superintendent's Designee*

Financial Task Force 2:

Thomas Caputo, *Chair, ex-officio, Select Board*
Catherine Bowen, *ex-officio, School Committee*
Floyd Carman, *ex-officio, Town Treasurer*
Daniel Dargon, *ex-officio, Town Assessors' Director*
Anthony DiCologero, *ex-officio, Town School Dept.*
Patrice Garvin, *ex-officio, Town Administrator*
Geoffrey Lubien, *ex-officio, Warrant Committee*
Mark Paolillo
John Phelan, *ex-officio, School Superintendent*
Hardy Tey
Rebecca Vose, *ex-officio, Capital Budget Committee*

High School Traffic Working Group:

Jessica Bennett, *Chair*
Anne Paulsen, *Vice-Chair*
Catherine Bowen, *ex-officio, School Committee*
Glenn Clancy, *ex-officio, Community Development Director*
Thayer Donham, *ex-officio, Planning Board*
William Lovallo, *ex-officio, High School Building Committee*
Ben Mailhot, *ex-officio, Police Department*
Jay Marcotte, *ex-officio, Public Works Director*
Dana Miller, *ex-officio, Transportation Advisory Committee*
Mary Wybieralla

Historic District Commission:

Lisa Harrington, *Co-Chair*
Lauren Meier, *Co-Chair*
Richard Cheek, *Member Emeritus*
Michael Chesson
Kathleen Fahey
Theresa McCarthy
Carol Moyles
Elizabeth (Sue) Pew
Carl Solander
Michael Smith, *Alternate Member*
Nushin Yazdi, *Alternate Member*

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Belmont Housing Trust:

Rachel Heller, *Co-Chair*
Elizabeth Lipson, *Co-Chair*
Paul Rickter, *Secretary*
Thayer Donham, *ex-officio, Planning Board*
Judith Feins
Rachel Heller
Gloria Leipzig, *ex-officio, Housing Authority*
Tommasina Olson
Jeremy Romanul
Judy Singler
Joseph Zarro

Human Rights Commission:

Carl Brauer, *Chair*
Fran Yuan, *Vice-Chair*
Rodmina Abellard
Kathleen (Kayta) Gajdos
Kimberly Haley-Jackson
Jess Hicks
Brian Nadeau
Bhim Oli
Gaye Ozpinar
Ye Pogue

Information Technology Advisory Committee:

Paul Roberts, *Chair*
James Berets, *Vice-Chair*
David Goldberg, *Secretary*
Daniel Ellard
Jonathan Birge
Jonathan Green
Philip Lawrence
Charles Smart
Glenn Wong
Steve Mazzola, *School IT Liaison*
David Petto, *Town IT Liaison*
John Steeves, *Police Department Liaison*
Robin Tillberg, *Belmont Light Liaison*

Land Management Committee for Lone Tree

Hill:

Ellen O'Brien Cushman, *Chair, Cemetery Commissioner*
Radha Iyengar
Michele Gougeon, *McLean Hospital Appointee*
Tom Grimble, *McLean Hospital Appointee*
Andy Healy, *McLean Hospital Appointee*
Stephen Kidder, *McLean Hospital Appointee*
Jeffrey North, *Conservation Commission Appointee*

Light Board Advisory Committee:

Stephen Klionsky, *Chair*
Travis Franck, *Secretary*
Jonathan Abe
David Beavers
Robert Forrester
Ralph Jones

Local Emergency Planning Committee:

Wayne Haley, *Chair, Fire Department*
Robert Gad, *Secretary, Fire Department*
Wes Chin, *Health Department*
John Farino, *Purecoat North Representative*
David Frizzell, *Fire Department*
Andrew Healy, *McLean Hospital Representative*
James MacIsaac, *Police Department*
Jay Marcotte, *Public Works*
Rick Nohl, *Emergency Management / Fire Dept*
Christopher Roy, *Belmont Light*
Michael Santoro, *Public Works*
Craig Spinale, *Belmont Light*
Scott Spuria, *Fire Department Hazmat Rep*

Logan Airport Community Advisory Committee:

Myron Kassaraba, *Primary Representative*

Massport Community Advisory Committee:

Myron Kassaraba

MBTA Advisory Board:

Roy Epstein, *Primary Representative*
Matthew Haskell, *Alternate Representative*

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Meet Belmont Planning Committee

Lucy De Lefevre, *Chair*
Rosa Sanhueza
Brian Saper
Amy Tekeian Varjian
May Yingchun Ye

Metropolitan Area Planning Council:

Jeffrey Wheeler, *Town Planner*

MWRA Advisory Board:

Jay Marcotte, *Public Works Director*
Mark Mancuso, *Alternate*

Parking Clerk:

Floyd Carman

Permanent Audit Committee:

Robert Keefe, *Chair*
Floyd Carman, *Clerk, Town Treasurer*
Frank Caruso
Roy Epstein, *ex-officio, Select Board*
Robert Forrester
Glenn Logan
Chitra Subramanian, *Town Accountant Liaison*

Planning Board:

Stephen Pinkerton, *Chair*
Thayer Donham
Rui "Renee" Guo, *Associate Member*
Karl Hagland
Matthew Lowrie
Edmund Starzec

Recreation Commission:

Anthony Ferrante, *Chair*
Marsha Semuels, *Vice-Chair*
Courtney Eldridge, *Secretary*
Mary Bradley
Paul Cowing
Melissa Hart
Anne Helgen
David Kane
Theresa O'Connor

Registrars of Voters:

Robert McGaw, *Chair, Democrat*
Paul Minor, *Republican*
Ellen O'Brien Cushman; *Town Clerk, Unenrolled*
Stephen Shestakofsky, *Democrat*

Shade Tree Committee:

Lucia Gates, *Chair*
Michael Chesson
Julia Corbett
Kathleen (Kayta) Gajdos
Eva Hoffman
Caroline Hurwitch
Jennifer Parker
Laura Simmons
DeNee Reiton Skipper
Thomas Walsh, *Appointed Tree Warden*

Transportation Advisory Committee:

Dana Miller, *Chair*
Laurence MacDonald, *Vice-Chair*
Jessica Bennett
David Coleman
Clifford Gaysunas
Wayne Haley, *ex-officio, Asst. Fire Chief*
Charles Hamad
Jeremy Romanul
Jeffrey Roth
Glenn Clancy, *Community Development Liaison*
Ben Mailhot, *Police Department Liaison*

Vision 21 Implementation Committee:

Kevin Dorn, *Chair*
Rogelio Fussa, *Vice-Chair*
Justin Bakule
Amy Kirsh
Ira Morgenstern
Aaron Pikclingis
Ruchi Pinisetti
Talor Yates
Gang Zhao

Water Advisory Board:

Frank French, *Chair*
William Shea, *Secretary*
Joseph Barrell, Jr.

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Youth Commission:

Suzanne Morris, *Chair*
David Alper
Gavin Farrell
Zachary Gillette
Rosa Sanhueza
Claire Svetkey
Sarah Wynn
Zhenzhen Zhang

Zoning Board of Appeals:

Nicholas Iannuzzi, *Chair*
Demetrios (Jim) Zarkadas, *Vice-Chair*
Elliot Daniels, *Associate Member*
William Fick, *Associate Member*
Andrew Kelley
Teresa MacNutt
Phil Ruggiero
Casey Williams
Ara Yogurtian, *Community Development Liaison*

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CABLE TELEVISION ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Chair: Mark Carthy

Committee Members: Jonathan Birge Chester R. Messer

Ex-Officio and Liaisons:

Jeffrey Hansell, Executive Director, Belmont Media Center

David Petto, Director of Information Technology, Town of Belmont Steve Mazzola, Director of Technology, Belmont Public Schools

Patrice Garvin, Town Administrator

Purpose and Duties:

The Cable Television Advisory Committee advises the Selectmen in their role as Issuing Authority when negotiating the cable TV franchise agreements with the Town's cable TV providers (currently Comcast and Verizon).

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

2020

Jonathan Green's term on the committee expired. The town appointed Jonathan Birge to the Committee.

The current Verizon contract expires July 30, 2022. On late December 2019 the town received a 626 letter from Verizon requesting renewal of their franchise to provide internet and cable TV in Belmont. In 2020 the Committee met to review the renewal process and reached out to Verizon to start the process.

Goals for 2020:

- Continue process to negotiate new franchise agreement with Verizon.
- Monitor the existing agreements – the Comcast franchise agreement is due for renewal in 2024

Respectfully Submitted,

Mark Carthy, Chair
Cable Television Advisory Committee

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COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE:

Chair: Elizabeth Dionne, Select Board Appointee

Vice-Chair: Margaret Velie, Conservation Commission Designee

Clerk: Glen Castro (non-voting Administrator), Budget Director, Town of Belmont

Committee Members:

Michael Chesson, Historic District Commission Designee

Adam Dash, Board of Parks Commissioners Designee*

David Kane, Recreation Commission Designee

Natasha Klemek, Select Board Appointee

Gloria Leipzig, Housing Authority Designee

Stephen Pinkerton, Planning Board Designee

Andrés Rojas, Select Board Appointee

*Roy Epstein stepped down as the Board of Parks Commissioners Designee in May 2020

Purpose and Duties:

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) was formed to evaluate the community preservation needs of Belmont and make recommendations to Town Meeting for appropriation of Belmont's CPA Fund as part of the annual budget process. The CPC is responsible for reviewing applications for funding under the Community Preservation Act (CPA). The CPA fund is a powerful resource that can be used to maintain the character of Belmont, but doing so requires active members of the community to sponsor CPA-eligible projects. With this in mind, the CPC encourages Belmont residents to spearhead their own community-based projects that uphold the integrity of our community.

The CPA allows towns to preserve Open Space, including Recreational Lands; preserve Historic Resources; and create and support Community Housing. There are two sources of revenue for Belmont's CPA Fund - a 1.5% surcharge on our property taxes and a partial match on that amount from the state.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The CPC received seven applications in the fall of 2019, three of which failed to advance to final applications. Belmont Public Library Removal of Knotwood was determined to be ineligible as open space; Repair of Historic Tower Clock at First Church Belmont was withdrawn by the project sponsor; and the Belmont Municipal Light Assessment and Feasibility Study was also withdrawn by the project sponsor. The CPC ultimately recommended the remaining four projects for funding by the 2020 Annual Town Meeting. An eighth application was submitted after the deadline for Preliminary Applications, but the CPC voted not to consider late submissions.

Due to Covid-related disruptions, Annual Town Meeting convened for a single meeting on June 16, 2020, where it considered and approved repairs to chimneys on Town Hall and an amendment to the FY19 Housing Trust appropriation, allowing funds set aside for the Housing Trust to be used to establish an emergency rental assistance program. Town Meeting considered and approved the remaining three projects during the Special Town Meeting on September 21, 2020. At that time, it also considered and approved two off-cycle funding requests which the CPC had previously determined met the stringent criteria for the Special Application Process.

By the conclusion of the September 21, 2020 Special Town Meeting, Town Meeting had appropriated \$1,278,624 for six FY21 projects.

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Community Housing

- ***Feasibility Study for the Redevelopment and Creation of New Affordable Housing Units*** – The Housing Authority requested \$173,000 to complete an assessment and project redevelopment plan of Belmont Village. This assessment and redevelopment plan will focus on the feasibility of new construction of 1-, 2-, and 3-bedroom units, with accessibility access for families and disabled residents of Belmont and the creation of additional affordable housing apartments on the site.
- ***Special Application: Phase Two Emergency Rental Assistance Program*** – The Housing Trust requested \$100,000 to supplement the FY19 \$250,000 Funds Set Aside to Housing Trust appropriation, which was repurposed to establish an emergency rental assistance program for Belmont residents negatively impacted by Covid.

Historic Resources

- ***Repair and Weatherization of the Chimneys on Town Hall*** – The Town of Belmont requested \$125,000 to stabilize the chimneys from further deterioration, weatherproof them to the extent possible, repair all cracks, and realign the bricks, thus preventing a potentially catastrophic failure of the chimneys. This is an important safety measure to secure the historically significant Town Hall Complex.
- ***Homer House Window Restoration Project*** – The Belmont Women’s Club requested \$100,000 to restore 43 windows (currently inoperable and energy inefficient) in the 1853 William Flagg Homer House, located in the Belmont and Pleasant Street Historic Districts. Restoration work will include: restoration of sashes, frames, glazing, and hardware; weatherization; restoration of stained glass; replacement of missing exterior trim; and repair of pulley systems. In keeping with CPC requirements for private project sponsors, the Belmont Women’s Club will contribute an additional \$10,000 to fund the restoration project.
- ***Special Application: Belmont Police Station Restoration and Expansion*** – The Town of Belmont’s DPW/BPD Building Committee requested \$100,000 to repair and rebuild the front steps to the Police Station. This is in addition to the \$787,575 appropriated in FY20 to restore the façade of the Georgian Revival police station, designed by H. Thaxter Underwood in 1930. This project is supported by the Historic District Commission.

Open Space/ Outdoor Recreational Land

- ***Town Field Playground Restoration, Phase II*** – The Friends of Town Field Playground requested \$680,624 out of a total cost of \$705,624 to fund implementation and construction of the playground and courts per the Phase I architectural drawings funded in FY2020. Because this project is a public playground, the project sponsors are not required to contribute to the overall project cost. Nonetheless, The Friends of Town Field Playground have raised over \$25,000 to supplement the appropriation by Town Meeting.

In addition to overseeing Belmont’s CPA grant application process, the CPC monitored the progress of FY17 through FY20 CPA projects to ensure they are completed on time and within their allotted budgets. The following prior year CPA projects were essentially completed during calendar year 2020, although the CPC still needs to have final consultations with project sponsors and take a final vote to close them out:

FY18

Open Space / Recreational Land

- ***PQ Playground Revitalization Project Phase 2*** - \$615,000 to construct the Pequotsette Park Playground, as designed during Phase 1 of the project. The improvements to the PQ Park playground area include: removal of all broken and outdated equipment; installation of new age-appropriate play structures and equipment; replacement and extension of paths around the playground area, allowing for a handicapped accessible and intergenerational multi-use path; and all related site work, including addressing drainage issues.

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FY19

Community Housing

- *Funds Set-Aside for Belmont Housing Trust* – With the approval of Town Meeting, The Housing Trust used \$250,000, supplemented by a \$100,000 FY21 appropriation, to create an emergency rental assistance program for families negatively affected by Covid. A total of 81 Belmont households received 3-4 months of rental assistance. (A fourth month of rental assistance went to qualified families who were still in arrears on rent.)

Historic Resources

- *McLean Barn Stabilization* - \$175,000 for work that will protect the barn from weather, animals, and vandals, and will arrest further deterioration.

Open Space / Recreational Land

- *Music Bandstand at Payson Park* - \$5,000 for architectural drawings for a bandstand at Payson Park, with the goal of an appropriate, acoustically sound structure in harmony with the natural surroundings of the Park.
- *Construction of Grove Street Park Intergenerational Walking Path* - \$780,087 to build an intergenerational walking path in the park, with landscaping and seating. Town Meeting appropriated \$35,000 in FY18 to design a path that circumnavigates the park from *within* the park, adds trees for shade and visual interest, and includes seating areas and benches.

Goals for 2021:

The CPC will be reviewing four projects that have requested CPA funding for FY21. Projects that receive CPC approval will be presented before the May 2021 Annual Town Meeting. In preparation for Town Meeting, the CPC will convene with a number of advisory boards and hold a public forum with the League of Women Voters and the Warrant Committee to vet any questions or concerns the community may have regarding the proposed projects.

Throughout the year, the CPC will continue to monitor the progress of approved projects to ensure they are completed on time and within their allotted budgets. All FY14 through FY 16 CPA projects have been completed. In addition to the FY21 projects outlined above, the following FY17 through FY20 projects are expected to continue through calendar year 2021.

FY17

Historic Resources

- *Preserving Belmont's Original Vital Records* - \$80,000 to preserve the original vital records of births, deaths and marriages in Belmont that was started as part of the FY14 Preserving and Digitizing Belmont's Vital Records Project. The Town Clerk's office will select which books to preserve of the original documents per the preservation survey, and engage a vendor to conduct the prescribed preservation
- *Digitizing Belmont's Town Meeting Records* - \$85,000 to digitize the images of the Town Meeting and Annual Report documents from their many forms, and index them topically into the existing Paper Vision database software the Town Clerk's office licenses for managing Belmont's vital records. Indexing by topic will make them accessible and usable to the Town Clerk's staff utilizing the existing database software, cutting the research time certainly, but more importantly, it will allow the staff to obtain a complete picture of all the transactions or items involving that topic.

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FY18

Community Housing

- *Assessment and Project Redevelopment of Sherman Gardens* - \$173,200 to complete an assessment and project redevelopment plan of Sherman Gardens Apartments. The plan will focus on the feasibility of new construction on the site to provide elevator access for the elderly and disabled residents of Belmont and also the creation of affordable apartments on the site.

FY19

Open Space / Recreational Land

- *Community Path Alexander Avenue Underpass* - \$400,000 to design Phase 1a of the Community Path, the Alexander Avenue Underpass, under the MBTA rail lines joining Channing Road/Alexander Avenue with the Belmont High School property.

FY20

Open Space/ Outdoor Recreational Land

- *Clay Pit Pond, Preservation and Restoration of Vegetation* – The Conservation Commission requested \$20,000 to help restore the vegetative buffer around the bank of the pond. The project's goal is to remove non-native and invasive vegetation to improve the health of the native trees and shrubs. This should also improve vistas into the pond as exotic bittersweet vines seasonally screen much of the pond from view. The project will be conducted over three years. This project is a result of an earlier CPA funded Master Plan for Clay Pit Pond Park which was completed in 2015.
- *Community Path Phase 1b Design (Brighton Street to Clark Street Bridge)* – The Select Board requested \$1,000,000 to design Phase 1b of the Community Path. The project will create a new recreational path in Belmont from Brighton Street to the Clark Street Bridge.
- *Rock Meadow Habitat Preservation* -The Conservation Commission requested \$24,400 to preserve Rock Meadow by removing non-native and invasive plants. This is a three-year project with the bulk of the work in the first year. The exotic species of greatest concern in the meadow is Black Swallow-wort.

FY20

Historic Resources

- *Belmont Police Station* – \$787,575 to restore the façade of the Georgian Revival police station. The building was designed by H. Thaxter Underwood in 1930. The project will augment the proposed additions and improvements to the police station that Town Meeting approved in May 2018, a project which is currently nearing completion under the oversight of the DPW/BPD Building Committee and the Historic District Commission.
- *Town Hall Complex Slate Roofs Restoration* – The Belmont Facilities Department requested \$100,000 to rehabilitate and restore the slate roofs and associated internal water damage at Town Hall and the Homer and School Administration Buildings. The repairs are essential for preservation of Belmont's historically significant municipal core.

Respectfully Submitted,
Elizabeth Dionne
Community Preservation Committee

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Chair: James Roth

Vice-Chair: Jeffrey North

Committee Members:

Charles Chiang

Christopher Morris

Margaret Velie

Miriam Weil

Dan Nolan, Associated

Purpose and Duties:

The Conservation Commission is appointed by the Board of Selectmen and is responsible for the implementation of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (WPA), a state law that is administered primarily by municipalities throughout the Commonwealth. As the Town has adopted Storm Water Regulations, the Conservation Commission has been an integral part of this increasing level of environmental protection within Belmont. Through their experience in the implementation of storm water management regulations developed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Commission has modeled regulatory implementation of Storm Water Regulations and works with the Office of Community Development to issue permits.

While the regulation of activities within the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act is the primary function of the Commission, the Conservation Commission is also the responsible agent for Conservation lands in Belmont, and spends a great deal of time and energy in promoting and sponsoring the stewardship of Rock Meadow. With the considerable assistance of an active group of volunteers, the Commission also runs the Victory/Community Gardens at the southern end of Rock Meadow, and provides over one hundred thirty low cost plots for the growing of produce, herbs or flowers.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

CPA FUNDED PROJECTS

The Town of Belmont adopted the Community Preservation Act in 2010. The Commission has used this funding for several projects, including improvements to the water service at Rock Meadow, engagement of a Landscape Architect to create a Master Plan for an improved park at Clay Pit Pond including the design of a walking path. However, to date, the largest project undertaken by the Conservation Commission through the CPA grant process is the funding of the construction of portion of the path work proposed in the Master Plan. The construction of the walking path system was awarded \$ 220,000 dollars, in 2016, and construction of the plan began in late 2018. The work includes the path system on the east, south and western perimeters of the Pond, as well as new benches along the path system. The design of the walking path is based on the original Underwood plan for the park, and contains iconic design elements unique to Belmont. The compacted stone, walking path runs between Hittinger Street and the western school driveway, and will provide a three season, permeable and well drained walking path through the park. Work has also been undertaken on behalf of the Belmont Veterans Committee, and a portion of the path system includes a memorial area for use of the Veterans. Completion of the path will create safe, full accessible pedestrian access through one of Belmont's most scenic and beloved properties. The construction of the paths, and the Veteran's Memorial will be completed in late spring of 2019.

LAND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

The Commission has recently completed a Master Plan for Rock Meadow. This plan was funded entirely by a grant received from the Judith K. Record Fund. The master plan project was completed Sam Friedman and Taureen Gagnon, planners from the Conway School, in Easthampton, Massachusetts. Using a program,

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which incorporated citizen comment and participation, the Commission is now in receipt of a plan prioritizing activities and maintenance options for Rock Meadow.

The Conservation Commission has continued to undertake the maintenance (mowing) of Rock Meadow, as well as the responsibility for a dog waste removal station. An annual mowing is required to keep the grassland in a meadow condition, and is supplemented by path mowing throughout the growing season. Portions of the mowing work is funded by the garden rental fees generated by the Community Gardens, located in the Meadow. This year, as in recent years, local environmentalist Joe Finn was responsible for the path mowing at Rock Meadow.

For the past few years, the Commission has entertained a pilot, grazing program on a grassy section of the meadow. Sheep have been the grazers utilized, to date, and this year the Commission hopes to add a few goats to the mix to further improve the eradication of non-native and invasive plant species. While the sheep do a nice job with grasses, the goats are willing to eat bittersweet; poison ivy and other undesirables. The sheep have become a popular attraction for walkers through the meadow.

The Commission allowed the Belmont Hill School to use Rock Meadow running trails for (2) “home” cross country meets this year, and anticipates continuing with this practice. The Harvard Cross Country Running Club also used the Meadow for a running event this fall, as did the Race Around Waltham running event. These events hosted approximately 400 runners through the four events, and provided great exposure for our trails and paths. The Commission received donations towards the upkeep of the meadow from Belmont Hill School, the Harvard Running Club and the Race Around Belmont road race sponsors in return for the use of the running trails. These funds are put towards mowing the paths and trails to keep them accessible throughout the year.

VICTORY GARDENS and ROCK MEADOW ACTIVITIES

The Victory Gardens are located in the southeast corner of Rock Meadow, and provide plots for up to about 137 local gardeners. The gardens remain a popular activity, and there continues to be a waiting list of approximately 100 gardeners. While each plot is individually managed, the Commission uses the rental fees to provide water and compost to the gardens and funds access and restoration of the path system. As noted above, in recent years, garden receipts have also been used to fund mowing of trails in Rock Meadow.

Garden fees are also used to improve safety in the gardens, replacing rusted or dangerous fencing on an as needed basis. Labor is donated by the gardeners, and the improvement in appearance of the various improved plots is notable. Expanded efforts in the gardens included new compost bins and storage areas for chips and mulch products.

This summer, the Commission allowed a pilot program, allowing the raising of chickens for eggs within a small fenced section of the gardens. The project was managed cooperatively by a small group of citizens interested in local food sourcing. The layer project was very popular, and successful, and included approximately 16 layer hens. Bee keeping continues at Rock Meadow. Under the supervision of Mindy Minicello, we hosted approximately (6) hives this past summer. This is the ninth year of bee hives at the Meadow, and, this continues to be a very exciting project. In addition to the honey produced, the bees increase pollination within the gardens and meadow.

The Commission continues to delegate much of the garden management responsibilities to a team of gardeners. This team includes: Steve Pinkerton, Nigel Krauss, Amelia Fannin, Steve Klionsky and Sarah Richardson. The day to day operation of the gardens is managed by this team, and the Conservation Commission will continue to maintain oversight of the program. The gardeners meet once a month throughout the year, and the meetings are posted at the Town Hall. The garden committee promotes the use of environmentally sensitive pest control; efficient watering and conservation; and provides education to the community on a variety of topics throughout the growing season.

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Amelia Fannin has continued producing and distributing the Garden Newsletter, and communication continues to improve throughout the community. Maria Leza maintains the wheel barrows owned by the Gardens, and also, provides continuous efforts towards eradication of invasive plant species within Rock Meadow and the gardens. Diane Bissaro continues to manage the garden waiting list, and keeps accurate records of the garden requests. Steve Pinkerton coordinates with the Belmont Water Department and maintains and tirelessly upgrades the water system.

Joe Finn, a local environmentalist, was hired to maintain the paths at Rock Meadow throughout the growing season. In a sad note, after approximately 20 seasons, Joe removed his iconic blue bird boxes from Rock Meadow. Noting that the project has been adversely impacted by dog walking off of paths; curious by passers; and increased traffic through the meadow, Joe felt that Rock Meadow was no longer a suitable location for his boxes.

There are several local volunteer organizations that contribute man power to Rock Meadow maintenance programs. Belmont Serves, the Belmont High School Community Service program and Temple Beth El of Belmont all offer work days that benefit the Town. Projects include control of invasive plant species; cleaning of trash and debris; maintenance of drainage culverts and path maintenance and improvements. The Commission is grateful to these organizations for the valuable assistance provided.

PUBLIC HEARINGS and IMPLEMENTATION OF THE MASSACHUSETTS WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

The Commission meets monthly to review applications for work within the jurisdiction of the Commission. Any project within one hundred feet of a wetland requires the review of the Conservation Commission and the issuance of a permit under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act. The review and issuance of permits is time consuming, requiring extensive review of proposals, site visits and occasionally the use of experts to evaluate a particular project. This year the Commission reviewed proposals for delineations of wetlands; additions to single family homes; as well as the demolition and reconstruction of single family homes.

Goals for 2019:

The Commission will continue to protect and preserve open space within the Town of Belmont. Projects anticipated this year include the completion of the path project at Clay Pit Pond, and implementation of non-native and invasive plant species control programs at both Clay Pit Pond and Rock Meadow. These programs are designed to improve the quality of native habitat within these tracts of open space.

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CULTURAL COUNCIL

Chair: Nancy Linde

Secretary: Jennifer Angel (starting 9/1/20)

Treasurer: Annette Goodro (non-voting member)

Committee Members:

Eve Alpern

Vicki Amalfitano

Evelyn Corsini

Volkan Efe

Sarah Freiberg Ellison

Juliet Jenkins, (Chair, ended on 9/1/20)

Robert Nalbandov

Millie Rahn

Rebecca Richards

Arlyn Roffman

Marsha Semuels

May Ye

Of Special Note:

2020 was an unusual year. We notified the grant awardees in late January and by early March, the town was in lockdown due to the rapid advance of COVID-19 into a worldwide epidemic. Some programs could take place, others were adapted to work virtually through videoconferencing programs such as ZOOM, and a few programs could not be adapted. We worked closely with the Mass Cultural Council to navigate these uncharted waters. Because many of our grantees, both individuals and organizations, experienced serious financial hardship throughout the rest of 2020, the MCC left the decision up to us whether to request that funds be returned for programs that could not be held. Ultimately only three programs could not be adapted to meet COVID-19 restrictions. They will not be required to return the funds, but will put those funds toward cultural programs when the pandemic subsides.

Purpose and Duties of the Belmont Cultural Council:

The main purpose of the BCC is to ensure that the state funds from the Mass Cultural Council are properly distributed for a wide-range of cultural events that benefit and enrich the Belmont community, including music, dance, theater, fine arts, crafts, exhibitions, lectures, and programs in interpretive science and the humanities. We administer a grant funding cycle annually which begins in the summer with publicity to increase visibility of the available funds (typically ranging between \$5500 and \$6500) as well as the structure of the grant application process. The application is administered by the state MA Cultural Council through a portal which we can access during the process. We are available to advise and mentor interested parties during the process

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and after the award. Applications are judged based upon local criteria which is determined from MCC guidelines and public input. Annually we gather input from the public on the nature of programs desired. Additionally, our committee attends Meet Belmont and participates in other town-wide forums. Our funded programs must adhere to the state arts council standards –benefitting the public, occurring in handicapped accessible locations among others.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

In the past, we administered a public survey (both in-person and online) as required by the state to gather community input for our local criteria. This year, however, the lockdown and social distancing requirements made it difficult to reach people and conduct the survey. Mid year, the MCC dropped that requirement for 2020.

However, we were able to complete the Belmont Cultural Council website (see www.belmontculturalcouncil.org). In addition to creating another vehicle to expand awareness of the Cultural Council, we anticipate that the website will play a significant role in the launch of the Council-funded project, a database and/or map of Belmont's cultural "treasures." (See Funded Events below.)

Funded Events for 2020:

- Delvena Theater, Mae West performance at the Beech St Center: \$450
- Wellington Elementary PTO, Rambax performance for multicultural night: \$300
- Belmont Porchfest, September 2020: \$940
- Philharmonic Society of Arlington-Belmont/Arlington Chamber Chorus, performance at Payson Park Church, December 2020: \$400
- Volkan Efe, Turkish musician performance Belmont Public Library, Spring 2020: \$100
- Payson Park Music Festival, concert summer 2020 by the Soggy Po' Boys: \$500
- Belmont Council on Aging, Greek experience, dinner and music, May 2020: \$300
- Belmont Art Association, public art to beautify Belmont's transformer boxes: \$1000
- Belmont World Film, Family Festival on MLK weekend: \$300
- Butler Elementary PTA, Wampanoag classroom visit Feb 6: \$250. Also, student art show: \$200
- Friends of the Benton Library, for the lending library: \$400
- Mass Audubon-Habitat, Climate Change programs at the Farmers' Market in Belmont Center: \$350
- Belmont Public Library, Graphic novels and literacy program, March 25th: \$100
- Belmont Cultural Council, facilitating the Belmont Arts and Culture Trail, a database of humanities, arts and science "treasures" in Belmont: \$1000

Goals for 2021:

It is difficult to set goals for 2021 without knowing the status of the pandemic. And given the chaos of 2020, some of our goals then have been pushed into next year. For example, expanding efforts to make our Facebook page a more robust resource for cultural events, not only those funded by the Cultural Council, but also other events and news from other organizations that is relevant to Belmont.

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In addition, we made no progress in creating a mechanism for fundraising through the BCC website. As mentioned in our previous annual report, fundraising is an activity that the MCC encourages all arts councils to engage in. With these funds we will be able to augment the amount of dollars that we grant. When the pandemic resolves, we will explore fundraising again.

It should be noted that the Belmont Cultural Council will undergo some major changes in 2021. Several members have served their six years and must come off the council at the end of the summer. This includes our current chair, Nancy Linde. At this writing, there is no obvious member to take over the chair position, so a critical goal is to attract more members and determine who will fill the positions of Chair and possibly Treasurer.

Disability Access Commission

Chair: Emily Walsh

Vice-Chair: Erica Zidel

Secretary: Nan Donald

Committee Members:

Mark Clark

Patricia Groves

Michael Lanza

Janet MacDonald

Judy Wolberg

Purpose and Duties:

The Belmont Disability Access Commission is dedicated to protecting the rights of all Belmont citizens, of all ages and with the full range of all abilities and disabilities, to fully access Town services and programs.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

We continue to be an advocacy and advisory commission responding to community needs. We have responded to requests from the Town Administrators Office, Community Development, and the Massachusetts Office of Disability. Our long-time serving chair, Janet MacDonald stepped down as chair and will remain a committee member. We thank Janet for her years of service and leadership to the committee. The committee nominated and approved Emily Walsh as Chair, Erica Zidel as Vice chair and reappointed Nan Donald as secretary. We also welcomed Patricia Groves to the committee.

In May 2020 the Commission unanimously approved a donation of \$10,000 for the Grove Street intergenerational walking path. The Town Moderator, Michael Widmer, attended and consulted with the committee to gain input on accessibility issues regarding the Town meeting scheduled for June 16, 2020. Due to the 2020 COVID 19 pandemic all town committee meetings were held virtually over the town approved Zoom platform. The committee advocated for accessibility for

Town members who are deaf and/or hard of hearing both in person and at virtual meetings.

The committee was asked to be part of the Website renewal committee for the town. Michael Lanza agreed to represent the committee on the Website Renewal Committee.

Goals for 2021:

We will continue to serve the Belmont Community according to our mission statement. We will respond to requests from citizens regarding issues with respect and dignity. We continue to monitor requests for variances from the MAAB and the various Building Committees as the many new building projects/renovations continue in the town. We will meet quarterly or as needed during the year. We invite residents of Belmont with Special Needs/Disabilities, those who work with or care for, family members, and persons who are interested in accessibility issues to apply to become members of Disability Access Commission.

Respectfully Submitted,

Emily A. Walsh

Emily A. Walsh, Chair

Disability Access Commission

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Economic Development Committee:

Chair: Emma Thurston

Vice-Chair: Erin Brown

Secretary: Wendy Etkind

Committee Members:

Deran Muckjian

Suzanne Schalow

Edmund Starzec

Purpose and Duties:

The Economic Development Committee (EDC) was formed in 2020 by the Select Board following the completion of the Belmont Business Strategy. The Role of the Belmont Economic Development Committee (BEDC) is to develop, implement, and update the recommendations in the Belmont Business Strategy, in conjunction with Town staff and departments.

The EDC serves as an advocate on behalf of businesses and consists primarily of business owners in Belmont, as well as individuals with expertise in a profession that could be helpful to the EDC's work. Members Wendy Etkind, Suzanne Schalow, and Emma Thurston were also members of the Belmont Business Study.

The EDC will:

*Advise the Select Board and other town boards on issues concerning bylaws, policies, regulations, and zoning that foster commercial growth, strengthen the local economy, and are consistent with maintaining the character of our community.

*Focus efforts on activities that maintain or expand the commercial & industrial tax base.

*Identify changing economic trends and develop recommendations to maximize interest in our community and attract these potential new businesses.

*Advocate for state and federal grants, incentives, or for improvement in regulations that help advance our economic priorities.

*Establish relationships and improve communication with local businesses.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The EDC was established in the June 2020 during the COVID-19 Pandemic. We had membership issues throughout June and July and could not reach a quorum regularly until August. Once we had established a quorum and could meet regularly, we reviewed the charge of the EDC as well as the goals and objectives set forth by the Belmont Business Study (2019). Given that the pandemic brought significant economic challenges to small businesses, the EDC decided to turn their short-term focus to action that could immediately help Belmont businesses through the pandemic and particularly through Q4.

In September 2020 the EDC created a survey to get a baseline read on how businesses in Belmont were faring. The survey was titled The Belmont Business Community Health Check and consisted of five short questions. The survey was distributed by the Town of Belmont with assistance from Jon Marshall. The survey ran for three weeks and had

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approximately 40 responses.

Based on the responses to the survey, the EDC presented to the Select Board on November 9th, 2020 the following recommendations:

*Extending free metered parking on Saturdays through December 2020 to incentivize consumers to shop local and support Belmont businesses.

*Implement a Belmont Business Internship Program, in conjunction with the Belmont Schools Community Service Coordinator.

The Select Board voted on and approved the extension of free parking and agreed that the internship could be helpful to both Belmont students and Belmont businesses. The program was beta tested with Blue Butterfly (owned by EDC member Erin Brown, who also spearheaded this program) and will be running in 2021. The program matches up a Belmont High student with a local business that wants to participate as an unpaid internship to help with marketing, inventory, or any other activity that could be useful to the business and to the student for experience – and can be performed remotely.

The survey also emphasized the need for better communication from the Town to businesses. It was very difficult to distribute the survey given a lack of any comprehensive business directory. As a result, the EDC began working immediately on ways this can be improved. There is currently no centralized database of businesses in the Town of Belmont. Working with the MAPC the EDC was able to get a excel-based database of businesses in Belmont as of 2017 and has started piecing together contact information for some businesses. This remains a top priority for the EDC for 2021.

In December 2020, the Select Board appointed Suzanne Schalow to the committee. Suzanne brings food licensing experience to the committee, which was lacking as the committee membership leans heavily retail. An additional appointee was made at that time, however as of February 2021 they were unable to commit and the seat remains open.

Goals for 2021:

The top priority for the EDC is to build a centralized database of Belmont business owners. All other EDC goals rely on being able to effectively communicate to the business community. The Town of Belmont will retain ownership of this database.

A short-term goal of the committee is to provide a roadmap and guidelines to educate non-Belmont Center restaurants on how to apply for outdoor seating permitting, as the outdoor dining season is imminent, and time should be allowed for appropriate permitting to take place.

In January 2021, the EDC voted in favor of submitting a grant application for the Local Rapid Recovery Planning program. The LRRP program provides technical assistance by consultant teams with expertise in effective strategies to stabilize business districts. There is no direct funding available through this program, applicants will be matched with consultant team(s). The LRRP will only accept applications for a specific business district. The EDC chose the Waverly-Trapelo Corridor (between Cushing and Waverly Squares). We look forward to beginning the process with the consultant.

Other goals for 2021 are as follows:

1. Review, prioritize, update, and implement recommendations from the Belmont Business Study

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2. Create information guidelines to assist businesses in locating and expanding in Belmont, including a “roadmap” of how to open a business in Belmont.
3. Create a Belmont Business Association similar to the Belmont Center Business Association but encompassing the entirety of Belmont Businesses.
4. Further promote and expand upon special events and shopping experiences that encourage residents to shop local and develop support for the business community.
5. Continue to implement the Town Business Survey and hold roundtable discussions with the business community.

As this committee is newly formed and balancing short-term, pandemic-related actions with the longer-term implementation of the Belmont Business Strategy, we see significant opportunity for improvement and look forward to being able to assist, advocate for, and champion Belmont businesses.

Respectfully Submitted,

Emma Thurston
Economic Development Committee

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EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE Fiscal Year 2020

The members of the Education Scholarship Committee are Leslie Aitken, Thomas Brow, Floyd Carman, Julie Crockett, Stephanie King, Mary McCormick, and Xin Yu.

Chair: Floyd Carman

The Belmont Education Scholarship Committee was established under MGL 60 §3C by the April 1995 Town Meeting. The Education Scholarship Committee awards scholarships to residents of Belmont who are pursuing higher education. Awards are based on the applicants' financial need, academic achievement, community involvement and school activities. The Committee also makes an annual award to the Belmont Public Schools. Funding is provided by Belmont Taxpayer's contributions to the voluntary Education and Scholarship check-offs on Belmont's real estate, personal property and motor vehicle excise tax bills.

The 2020 Town of Belmont Scholarship was awarded to the following recipients totaling \$10,000. Checks were mailed on 12/17/2020 to be applied to the recipient's second semester.

Recipient	College/University	City and State	Award Amount
Emma Sutherland	Arcadia University	Philadelphia, PA	1,000.00
Gilchrist W Imboywa	Colby College	New London, NH	1,000.00
Ziyonog Cui	Harvard University	Cambridge, MA	1,000.00
Ethan Jin	Boston, University	Boston, MA	1,000.00
Shankar Veludandi	RPI	Troy, NY	1,000.00
Samantha Widdison	Tufts University	Somerville, MA	1,000.00
Emily-Claire K Duffy	Bates College	Lewiston, ME	1,000.00
Michael S Hardy	Stonehill College	Easton, MA	1,000.00
Rory E Madden	New York University	New York, NY	1,000.00
Sandra H Fakh	Lasell University	Newton, MA	1,000.00

Activity Report for the Town of Belmont Scholarship Check-Off Fund for Fiscal Year 2020

Opening Balance 7/1/19	\$301,308
Plus Tax Check-Off Donations	292
Plus Income Earned	7,171
Plus Transfer From Closed TF Accts	97
Less Scholarship 2020/mailed December 2020(FY21)	(10,000)
Less Admin Fee	(800)
Closing Balance 6/30/2020	\$298,068

In Fiscal Year 2020, twenty-seven residents contributed to the Town of Belmont Scholarship Check-Off Program.

Activity Report for the Town of Belmont Education Check-Off Fund for Fiscal Year 2020

Opening Balance 7/1/19	\$90,368
Plus Tax Check-Off Donations	2,573
Plus Income Earned	2,192
Closing Balance 6/30/2020	\$95,132

In Fiscal Year 2020, twenty-nine residents contributed to the Town of Belmont Education Check-Off Program.

Respectfully submitted,
Floyd S. Carman, Town Treasurer

ENERGY COMMITTEE:

Co-Chair: James Booth

Co-Chair: Marty Bitner

Committee Members:

Adrienne Allen

Claus Becker

Marty Bitner

James Booth

Yvonne Brown

Roger Colton

Cabell Eames

Travis Franck

Brian Kopperl

Erin Lynch

Don Mercier

Greg Piotrowicz

Alex Thurston

Roger Wrubel

Purpose and Duties:

The Special Town Meeting held in the fall of 2009 voted to adopt a climate action policy committed to reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in the Town of Belmont by 80% by the year 2050. In furtherance of that commitment, Town Meeting voted also to create the Belmont Energy Committee. The Energy Committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen in the Spring of 2010. The work of the Energy Committee since 2012 has been devoted to work on electricity, transportation, and residential heating/cooling.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The charge of the Energy Committee is to “facilitate, enable and help” the community of Belmont to engage in actions that help the Town achieve its emissions reduction objective. In furtherance of that objective, in 2020, the Energy Committee drafted an emission-free new building construction bylaw with the intention of putting it before Town Meeting in spring 2020. This effort was delayed by the effects of COVID-19 and the ruling by the Massachusetts Attorney General that a similar bylaw passed in Brookline could not become law.

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In response to the Attorney General's decision, the Energy Committee has developed a fossil-free new building construction resolution asking the Massachusetts legislature to take actions enabling Belmont to adopt a zero net energy stretch building code and restrict gas permits on new building construction.

The Energy Committee has drafted a home energy disclosure bylaw designed to provide information to homebuyers about residential building energy performance and plans to bring it to Town Meeting in the near future.

Energy Committee members continued to work with the BHS Building Committee to make the proposed new 7 – 12 school a Zero Net Energy building. Energy Committee members continued to work to facilitate the installation of solar panels on the Chenery Middle School.

One of the Energy Committee's greatest continuing successes flowed from the Committee's continuing collaboration with climate change activists to promote electric vehicles in Belmont. The Belmont Drives Electric program continues to assist Belmont residents in making the transition to electric vehicles. Energy Committee members obtained data that showed that, as of September 2020, 2% of vehicles in town were electric and 8% of 2020 models were electric.

The Energy Committee continues to work with Belmont Light to provide assistance in helping Belmont Light achieve its objective of being 100% emission free by 2022. Belmont Light is on-target to achieve that objective.

The Belmont Energy Committee continues to work with Northland Residential developers to incorporate electrification of heating/cooling/ water heating and transportation alternatives into the proposed residential development on property currently owned by McLean Hospital.

The Energy Committee has updated its Belmont Climate Action Facebook page, its Belmont Climate Action website (BelmontClimateAction.org), and its Belmont Climate Action Instagram and Twitter accounts to maintain communication with Belmont residents interested in having the Town achieve its Town Meeting-approved climate action goals.

Goals for 2021:

Pursuant to the Roadmap adopted by the Energy Committee, and endorsed by Town Meeting, in 2021, the Energy Committee will continue to seek to achieve the outcomes identified in the Roadmap to move Belmont toward achieving its climate action goals. The Roadmap outcomes consist of: (1) moving Belmont Light to a 100% emission free generation supply by 2022; (2) moving 50% of all new car purchases to be electric vehicles by 2030; (3) moving 50% of all oil heating replacements to electric heat pumps by 2025; and (4) moving 50% of all natural gas heating system replacements to electric heat pumps by 2032. The Energy Committee will continue to work with Belmont Light, with town committees/boards, and with private sector individuals and organizations to implement the Roadmap.

Respectfully Submitted,

James Booth

Marty Bitner

Co-chairs

Belmont Energy Committee

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HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION:

Co-Chair: Lauren Meier Jan-June 2020; Tracy Marquis June-Dec 2020

Co-Chair: Lisa Harrington

Secretary: Rotates each meeting amongst commission members

Committee Members:

NAME	EXPERTISE	REPRESENTATION	TERM EXPIRATION
Michael Chesson	Historian	Belmont Historical Society	2021
Carol Moyles	Landscape Architect	BSLA	2023
Lisa Harrington	Architectural Conservator		2022
Tracy Marquis	Architect	BSA	2021
Terry McCarthy	Realtor	Board of Realtors	2022
Lauren Meier	Landscape Architect	BSLA	2023
Elizabeth (Sue) Pew		Resident, Pleasant St Historic District	2021

Alternate Committee Members:

NAME	EXPERTISE	REPRESENTATION	TERM EXPIRATION
Michael Smith	Architect		2023
Carl Solander	Architect	BSA	2022
Nushin Yazdi	Architect	Resident, Pleasant St Historic District	2022

Purpose and Duties:

The Historic District Commission (HDC), appointed by the Select Board (SB), is charged with reviewing modifications to properties located within the Town’s four local historic districts as well as those properties on which the Town holds preservation restrictions. The HDC offers advice to those property owners considering alterations to their historic properties. The HDC holds public hearings to review proposed projects on protected properties to determine the appropriateness of such alterations and issues Certificates of Appropriateness or Non-Applicability to those projects that meet the HDC’s Guidelines. The HDC also holds public hearings related to demolition applications for buildings subject to the Demolition Delay Bylaw and addresses Town-wide historic preservation issues. As part of the Town’s 1999 Memorandum of Agreement with McLean Hospital regarding the rezoning of the McLean Hospital campus, the HDC acts as the historic preservation authority regarding changes proposed for the exterior of historic buildings, historic landscapes, and historic landscape elements of the hospital campus and its adjacent McLean zones 1A, 1B, 2, 3 and 4 as well as land and historic resources that were transferred to the Town (McLean Barn and Lone Tree Hill open space). The HDC serves as the principal local contact for the Massachusetts Historical Commission and responds to Section 106 notifications. The HDC also serves as the Town’s Historical Commission, advising the town on matters related to historic resources in Belmont, including buildings, structures and landscapes. The HDC appoints members to two other Town committees: Community Preservation Committee and Land Management Committee for Lone Tree Hill.

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Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

In 2020, administrative support was provided by Christine Zale in the Office of Community Development. Kathleen Fahey resigned from the HDC in 2020, Carol Moyles joined the Commission, and Lauren Meier stepped down as chair. Tracy Marquis joined Lisa Harrington as a new co-chair.

Participated in the rehabilitation and expansion of the Belmont Police Station

HDC provides support on the historic Police Station project through representation on the Department of Public Works/Belmont Police Department Building Committee.

McLean District, Zone 3 Overlay Language

The HDC developed language and made recommendations to the Planning Board for the McLean Zone 3 Overlay District.

Responded to Section 106 notifications

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires that federal undertakings consider potential effects on cultural resources. The HDC responds to these notifications by providing information on nearby historic properties and the potential effect the proposed project may have, and conveys those findings to the Town and the Massachusetts Historical Commission. In 2020, HDC continued work on the 30 Leonard Street telecommunications proposal, which was brought to the Commission in 2019. This ultimately resulted in the approval of a new light pole design with attached antennae and communications infrastructure.

Reviewed thirteen (13) applications for projects within the Pleasant Street Historic District

One of the HDC's most critical functions is technical assistance to property owners and project review and approval in the four local historic districts (Pleasant Street, Common Street, Richardson Farm and Thaddeus Frost Local Historic Districts). In 2020, HDC conducted thirteen public hearings for applications for Certificate of Appropriateness in the Pleasant Street Historic District. The Commission also reviewed and approved one project related to the Town's Historic Accessory Building Preservation Bylaw.

Supported the Community Preservation Act initiatives in historic preservation

In collaboration with the Town, the HDC prepared an application to the CPC to fund a condition assessment for the Municipal Light Building. The HDC also supported the CPA application by the Belmont Women's Club to fund window restoration on their National Register of Historic Places building. The HDC also submitted a letter of support for the CPA application for the repair of the chimneys at Town Hall as well as a letter of support for funding the repair of the Police Station front steps.

Goals for 2021:

- Continue timely review, advice, and action on applications and requests for technical assistance from property owners in the four historic districts;
- Provide review, advice and action as needed related to other properties in Belmont with preservation restrictions and/or agreements;
- Provide timely response to Section 106 notifications as they are received;
- Continue participation on the Community Preservation Committee, providing historic preservation input on projects and applications;

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- Continue collaboration with the Land Management Committee on preservation of the McLean Barn and stewardship of the historic open space;
- Provide input to the Planning Board and other committees related to proposed zoning changes and other matters affecting historic resources in Belmont;
- Participate and provide input into major Town capital projects (Police Station, High School, Community Path, etc.);
- Conduct a review of and develop potential amendments as necessary for the General Bylaws;
- Update the HDC's Design Guidelines;
- Maintain and enhance HDC website; and
- Continue to integrate files and coordinate administrative responsibilities with OCD.

Respectfully

Submitted,

Lisa

Harrington,

Co-Chair

Historic District Commission

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HOUSING TRUST

Co-Chair: Rachel Heller

Co-Chair: Betsy Lipson

Committee Members:

Judith Feins

Madeline Fraser-Cook

Tommasina Olsen

Jeremy Romanul

Judy Singler

Joseph Zarro

Thayer Donham, Ex Officio

Gloria Leipzig, Ex Officio

Purpose and Duties:

To benefit the whole Town by:

- Making progress on community housing
- Increasing the number of affordable units
- Moving closer to the state-mandated 10% affordability. Currently DCHD's subsidized housing inventory lists Belmont as having 10,117 housing units, of which 675 count as affordable. Our shortfall is 337 units.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

1. Expanded Belmont's Inclusionary Zoning by-law

To keep Belmont in line with neighboring towns' inclusionary zoning by-laws the Housing Trust successfully advanced a proposal for an expansion of our inclusionary zoning that Spring Town Meeting overwhelmingly supported. The new by-law kept 6-12 units at 10% and changed 13-20 units to 12% and 20+ units to 15% and removed the distinction for mixed-use developments.

2. Advanced a Responsible Vision for the Town in Zone 3 McLean

Recognizing the rare opportunity that McLean Zone 3 offers for Belmont to advance affordable housing and also standing up for the town's Housing Production Plan, the Housing Trust effectively opposed the initial proposal in January put forth by McLean's developer to build 34 single family homes and 70 rental flats, all 'senior directed' (including 19 affordable units).

Through the summer, the Housing Trust worked with a technical advisor, through Mass Housing Partnerships, to develop a proposal for the site that would be a win-win-win, a plan that would meet the financial needs of the developer and the town and advance to the fullest possible way the Housing Production Plan's goals. The Trust moved to this plan, as follows:

The Housing Trust exists to ensure compliance with State Affordable Housing requirements while working to address the specific housing needs of Belmont, as identified in the Housing Production Plan. It is critical that we use this opportunity to meet the needs of all Belmont residents. We are amenable to the concept of building 34 market-rate townhouses as proposed by Northland. We propose that the development include a large rental component, in place of the

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91-unit flats, with at least 25% of the units being affordable. And we are willing to forego affordable townhouses to further increase the number of affordable rental units beyond 25%. To increase the number of units in the rental buildings beyond the proposed 91, the number of floors might be increased to the most practical number of floors in a mid-rise building. And the rental buildings should include units that are attractive to families as well as seniors.

This plan was shared with McLean and the developer. In the Fall, the Trust worked collaboratively with the developer and brought the Energy Committee into discussions to collectively develop a plan that responded to a range of town goals. In late November, the developer brought forward a new proposal that adopted the Housing Trust's suggestions, included for-sale townhomes (age-restricted) and rental apartments, both have affordable units.

3. Developed an RFP for Affordable Housing Developers to Access CPA Grant Funds

The Housing Trust developed a housing production request for proposal (RFP) and scoring matrix for award of its \$250,000 CPA grant funds. The RFP will be posted on the town webpage in 2020 and the Trust will implement a marketing plan to promote its availability and the HPP among Boston-area developers.

4. Increased residents' awareness of affordable housing – what it is, why it's needed, why we're short

Continuing its 2018 efforts, the Trust modified its community outreach presentation to include McLean and continue to build awareness about the high number of people in town who are housing cost-burdened, our shortage of affordable housing, local land use policies, Belmont's Housing Production Plan, and how Greater Boston's housing shortage will impact the region's economic strength. The Trust met with the Council on Aging, the Religious Council Social Action Committee, Belmont Against Racism, the League of Women Voters, the Energy Commission, and the Vision Committee. In addition, the Trust invited guest speakers to meetings to share learnings from other towns' efforts.

Goals for 2020:

- Support income insecure Belmont renters affected by Covid-19 with an Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Dependent on Town Meeting's approval, the Housing Trust will have permission to expand its authorized use of the CPA funds for this program.
- Continue to advocate for the greatest number of affordable units available to all at McLean Zone 3.
- Increase support for affordable housing in Belmont.
- Use any remainder of the \$250,000 CPA grant, if any is available following the emergency rental assistance program, to advance affordable housing.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rachel Heller and Betsy Lipson
Housing Trust

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2020 Annual Report Belmont Human Rights Commission (BHRC)

Commission Members:

Chair: Bryan Nadeau

Vice Chair: Kim Haley-Jackson

Secretary: Fran Yuan

Commission Members:

Rodmina Abellard, Carl Brauer, Kayta Gajdos, Jess Hicks, Gaye Opinar, Ye Pogue

Liaisons to the Commission:

Kathryn Bonfiglio, President, Belmont Against Racism;

Chief Jamie MacIsaac, Belmont Police Department;

Dana Bickelman, Assistant Director, Beech Street Center/ Council on Aging (CoA);

Karla Koza, Principal; Carla Hawkins, School Counselor, Chenery Middle School;

Isaac Taylor, Principal; Sara Winn, Assistant Principal, Belmont High School

Purpose and Duties:

The Belmont Human Rights Commission (henceforth “the Commission”) was established in 2004 by the Board of Selectmen, now the Select Board, to advance the fair and equal treatment of individuals in Belmont and to create a mechanism for addressing concerns or incidents related to these issues.

In particular, the Commission is charged to:

- Address the full range of discrimination in the areas of commerce, education, public accommodation, housing, employment, and access to municipal services;
- Serve as a resource to the citizenry, the business community, and public agencies on issues regarding diversity and discrimination;
- Give visibility to and increase awareness of issues related to diversity and discrimination through educational activities;
- Assist the citizenry and town agencies in informally resolving disputes on issues relating to discrimination;
- Receive allegations of violations of human rights laws and related legislation, and refer matters to relevant Town, State and Federal authorities for disposition of matters within their respective jurisdictions; and
- Report annually on its activities to the Select Board.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

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In 2020, Bryan Nadeau became the new BHRC Chair and Kim Haley-Jackson the new Vice-Chair; a Secretary role was created and then filled by Fran Yuan. There were a number of changes to the composition of the Commission. Members who resigned from the Commission or completed their terms were Robert Nalbandov and Matt O'Connell-Vale. New members replacing them were Rodmina Abellard and Gaye Ozpinar. There was much interest in Commission openings, with more candidates for the openings than could be appointed. As a result, a number of candidates became Commission volunteers who could help with the work of the Commission without being official members.

The Commission held 12 meetings, with the one in April cancelled due to the pandemic and a special meeting added to write a Transgender Remembrance Day statement. The Commission held its meetings remotely via Zoom starting in May, with restrictions due to the pandemic curtailing some of the Commission outreach activities and other usual programming.

Commission members monitored the Commission's phone line and e-mail account at (617) 993-2795 and Belmont.hrc@gmail.com. Designated members responded to complaints and incidents reported by community members and other types of inquiries or comments. The Commission phone message was changed to clarify that the BHRC only responds to situations relevant to Belmont, as numerous calls were received that were related to incidents outside of the Belmont community and needed to be directed elsewhere.

The Commission was the main organizer of Belmont's Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Breakfast held on Monday, January 20, 2020. The event welcomed 250+ members of the community in celebrating Dr. King's legacy and making contributions to the METCO Support Fund for which the breakfast is a major fundraising event. The featured guest speaker, Dr. Ragini Shah, gave the keynote address entitled "Uplifting the Human Personality: Dr. Martin Luther King and Immigrant Rights Today". Dr. Shah is a Clinical Professor of Law at Suffolk University and founded its Immigration Clinic. <https://belmont.wickedlocal.com/news/20200120/belmont-against-racisms-annual-breakfast-honors-dr-kings-memory>

Numerous articles were written by the Commission to address various events throughout the year, including on Human Rights during the Pandemic, Police violence against Black individuals, harassment of Belmont Police, and Transgender violence. These articles and statements can be found at our webpage: <https://www.belmont-ma.gov/human-rights-commission/pages/hrc-press-releases>

Numerous actions were taken over the year to increase BHRC visibility, including meeting with members of the Belmont Chinese American Association and with Congresswoman Katherine Clark's office about Resolving Extended Limbo for Immigrant Employees and Families (RELIEF) Act. Leadership at Belmont High School (BHS) and Chenery Middle School were invited to be Liaisons to the Commission at monthly meetings to provide updates about anti-racism work in each school. A Restorative Justice model is being used at BHS. In addition, they are examining discipline practices, including rethinking the school handbook which outlines its rule and consequences, in response to a media report on the over-disciplining of students of color at the high schools in Belmont and Arlington. Bryan and Kim also met with several BHS Seniors over the summer and fall to help them feel empowered to make the changes they want to see in the high school and brought those concerns to Principal Taylor. Much discussion took place with Chief MacIsaac about the pros and cons of removing Belmont from the Civil Service requirements that limit the number of police officer candidates available for hire to the Police Department and thus, the diversity of candidates.

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With new leadership, a survey was conducted to gauge members thoughts on the priorities of the BHRC. Some goals identified were to:

1. Increase social media presence;
2. Increase community engagement through smaller events;
3. Utilize BMC to air our meetings;
4. Establishing relationships with businesses; and
5. Outreach to different groups such as Chinese American Association, etc. and invite them to BHRC meetings.

In October, the following Working Groups were established to help focus the Commission's work:

1. Marketing and Outreach: Jess Hicks and Kim Haley-Jackson worked on marketing materials and outreach to the business community.
2. Community Discussions: Kayta Gajdos and others discussed strategies for forming a group to engage community members in discussions about racism and other forms of discrimination.
3. MLK Breakfast Planning: Fran Yuan and Kayta Gajdos planned for the 2021 MLK Breakfast throughout the fall.
4. Outreach to the Schools: Bryan Nadeau and Kim Haley-Jackson did extensive outreach to member of school leadership at various schools to inform them of our work and establish a working relationship with them.

BHRC cosponsored the Belmont Pride Parade in June. There were numerous educational opportunities for BHRC members, including Jess Hicks attending a 6-week Anti-Racism Organizing in the Suburbs (AROS) training held by Community Change and Chief Maclsaac's discussion of the Police Reform Bill and the use of the School Resource Officer.

Goals for 2021:

The Commission will continue its education and outreach activities; respond to inquiries and complaints received through the phone line, e-mail account, and referral; and collaborate with other community groups to address and educate about important community issues. BHRC will continue to be a vocal and visible force in community discussions about racism and other forms of discrimination. The Commission will sponsor the Belmont's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Breakfast and continue its fundraising efforts for this METCO Support Fund through this event. It will continue to organize and/or co-sponsor events that advance its charge. The members of the Commission will continue their commitment to ensuring that Belmont is a welcoming community for all.

Respectfully Submitted,
Bryan Nadeau, Chair
Fran Yuan, Secretary

Belmont Human Rights Commission
February 26, 2021

ITAC Purpose and Duties

The stated role of the Information Technology Advisory Committee (ITAC) is to provide guidance to the Select Board, Town departments, and other Town committees on technology matters. The ITAC's mandate is broad. The Committee routinely considers matters of information delivery, ensuring access to communications technology, increasing the efficiency of transactions involving the Town departments, and deploying infrastructure for the Town departments and citizenry. In addition, the ITAC engages in strategic planning and provides advice to the Town's various departments and committees, including: The Select Board, the School Committee and the Library Board of Trustees.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (ITAC)

MEMBERS

The committee is composed of nine voting members, each serving three-year terms. Four members are appointed by the Select Board, four by the School Committee, and one by the Board of Library Trustees. A member of the School Committee acts as a non-voting Management Liaison. The full committee, including voting members and IT liaisons meets three times a year: in quarters 1, 2 and 4. Meetings of just voting members and subcommittees made up of voting members meet more frequently, and typically on a monthly basis.

Officers

- Paul F. Roberts, Chair, Library Trustees Appointee
- Glenn Wong, Vice Chair, Select Board Appointee
- David Goldberg, Secretary, School Committee Appointee

Committee Members

- James Berets, School Committee Appointee
- Daniel Ellard, Select Board Appointee
- Jonathan Birge, Select Board Appointee
- Jonathan Green, School Committee Appointee
- Phil Lawrence, School Committee Appointee
- Charles Smart, Select Board Appointee

Staff Contacts (non-voting)

- James Siracusa, Belmont Police Dept. Public Safety Liaison
- Ellen Girourard, Belmont Public Library Liaison
- Steve Mazzolla, Belmont Public Schools Liaison
- David Petto, Town of Belmont Liaison
- John Steeves, Belmont Police Dept. IT Liaison
- Robin Tillberg, Belmont Municipal Light Dept. Liaison

Summary of Activities & Accomplishments

Our Committee enjoyed a busy and productive 2019. As in past years, IT Advisory Committee continued to work closely and productively with our IT liaisons for the Town (David Petto), School Department (Steve Mazzola), Public Library (Ellen Girouard), BMLD (Robin Tillberg) and Police Department (John Steeves and James Siracusa). Among the issues we tracked were:

Report on Deployment of 5G Wireless Antennas within Belmont

During 2019, Belmont ITAC conducted a thorough assessment of 5G wireless antenna proposals submitted to the Town by ExteNet and conducted a study of emergent 5G technology and the actions of neighboring communities vis-a-vis 5G. Our assessment was presented to the Select Board as a report in November 2019. [It can be downloaded and read here.](#)¹

In short, our report concluded that, while 5G technology holds much promise for Belmont and other communities, there is little to suggest that the proposed ExteNet deployment of two 5G towers would move Belmont any closer to the promised future of 5G. Further, as currently configured, a town wide 5G deployment would require thousands of 5G cells placed throughout town, but would not appreciably improve broadband service in homes and businesses.

Still - 5G technology is coming in some form in the near future. Belmont should get ahead of this inevitable technology wave and start thinking and planning now for how it will support broadband infrastructure in town, what it might ask of providers in exchange for access to Belmont right of ways and what services 5G might enable to improve public services for residents and businesses in town. Doing nothing and waiting for change to wash over us is not advised.

Assessment of Belmont's Ransomware Preparedness

In response to growing threats to local governments. IT Advisory Committee conducted assessments of the cyber risk preparations of the Town's major IT departments vis a vis ransomware: Town, School and BMLD. ITAC is preparing a confidential report for the Select Board containing our recommendations for improving town-wide cyber resilience to ransomware attacks.

¹ https://www.belmont-ma.gov/sites/belmontma/files/uploads/5g_in_belmont-final.pdf

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Continued Leadership on Remote Access

As in prior years, Belmont's IT Advisory Committee continued to lead by example in 2019: making all ITAC full committee meetings available for the public to attend virtually as online as live, streamed events via the Zoom platform. Further, we offer video records of all recorded sessions via the Committee's YouTube page [here](#).²

Fireside Chats on Cyber Safety and Technology Innovation

ITAC's Technology, Cyber Security and Public Health Subcommittee chaired by Glenn Wong continued an initiative begun in 2017 to organize public talks on current topics in cyber security and technology. With the assistance and support of the Belmont Public Library and the Belmont Media Center, the subcommittee organized and hosted a public talk on "Driverless Cars" that took place on June 10, 2019, at the Chenery Middle School. The invited speakers included:

- Belmont resident Karl Iagnemma, co-founder of nuTonomy, Inc. and President of Aptiv Autonomous Mobility
- Daniel Sullivan, Assistant Director of Policy at the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, and
- Kris Carter, Co-Chair of Mayor Walsh's Office of New Urban Mechanics in Boston

The Belmont Media Center recorded the event, [which can be seen here](#).³

Report on Improving Belmont Government for the 21st Century

In 2019, the 21st Century Government Subcommittee wrapped up its work of assessing technology use and adoption by Belmont's various appointed and elected bodies with an eye to making recommendations that will help streamline the work of Belmont's many committees while making them more accessible to the public. We made our final report to the Select Board in July. A copy of that report is [available for download on the Town's website here](#).⁴ Our report was based on surveys of both town committees and the public regarding their use of technology. The goal of these surveys was to gauge the use of technology to facilitate interaction, transparency and communication between Belmont's Committees and Town residents. The committee has collected the results of that. We had 39 committee officers respond to the survey for town committees and 181 members of the Belmont community respond to the survey of residents.

The 21st Century Government report to the Select Board included the following recommendations:

² https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCbXNdO209IRCLLy-Bh_YeVw

³ <https://www.belmontmedia.org/watch/itac-self-driving-cars-061019>

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<https://www.belmont-ma.gov/information-technology-advisory-committee/agenda/belmont-information-technology-advisory-12>

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1. That the Select Board vote to permit elected and appointed committee members to participate and deliberate remotely in committee meetings. Remote participation would be at the discretion of the committee Chair.
2. That Board should work with the Town Administrator and the Bylaw Review Committee to assess whether any changes to town bylaws are needed to support remote committee participation.
3. That the Select Board created a working group to oversee and guide the introduction of remote participation to Belmont government meetings.
4. That the Town fund a full time Communications Liaison whose job is to facilitate public awareness of and engagement with committee activities and the distribution of committee materials to the public via the Town's website or other platforms including social media sites.
5. That the Town Administrator should evaluate ways to improve the efficiency, transparency and effectiveness of key processes related to government and committee work. These should include the process by which public documents are authorized and approved for posting (i.e. digital e-signing), the process by which public meetings are scheduled, public meeting places are reserved and notice of meetings is shared with the public.
6. That Town Administrator, working with the Town Clerk, the Superintendent of Schools and the IT Director for both the Town and Schools evaluate the introduction and use of electronic signs in key locations such as Belmont Town Hall, Belmont public schools and other public places to better inform the public about Town and committee business.

ITAC Goals for 2020

- Continue to advise key Town Committees and work with our IT liaisons at Town, School Dept., public safety and Library on pending IT-related projects. Among them:
 - Cyber security readiness and resilience
 - Fiber assessment for moving the existing hubs
 - IT issues related to the planned Belmont High School facility
 - IT planning related to planned Belmont Public Library renovation/expansion
 - Continued investment in smart metering, including possible introduction of smart water metering

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- Streamlining of Committee business (scheduling, submission of meeting minutes)
- Stand up and contribute to Belmont Website Renewal Committee
- Work with Select Board and other nominating committees to implement recommendations including (if needed) modifications to existing bylaws.
- Continue to foster discussion and learning in town on pressing technology matters including:
 - Cybersecurity and public safety
 - Access to public/government information
- Work with resources within Town (i.e. BPS and BHS, COA, BPL, etc.) to facilitate cyber literacy for adults and senior citizens.
- Push for adoption of “virtual committee” green light from Select Board.
- Work with other committees to expand the use of video platforms (Zoom, Google Hangouts, WebEx, Blue Jean, GoToMeeting, etc.) to permit online participation in committee meetings and other events.

Respectfully Submitted,

Paul F. Roberts, Chair
Glenn Wong, Vice Chair
Information Technology Advisory Committee

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LAND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE FOR LONE TREE HILL CONSERVATION LAND: (FORMERLY McLEAN OPEN SPACE)

Chair: Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Belmont Board of Cemetery Commissioners Appointee

Committee Members:

Radha Iyengar, Belmont Resident, Select Board Appointee
Lauren Meier, Belmont Historic District Appointee/ Carl Solander at year-end
Jeffrey North, Belmont Conservation Commission Appointee
Michele Gougeon, McLean Hospital Appointee
Tom Grimble, McLean Hospital Appointee
Andy Healy, McLean Hospital Appointee
Steven Kidder, McLean Hospital Appointee

Purpose and Duties:

The McLean Land Management Committee, created by the Memorandum of Agreement between the Town of Belmont and McLean Hospital, consists of nine members (Chairman Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Jeff North, Radha Iyengar and Lauren Meier from Belmont, Michele Gougeon, Andy Healy, Tom Grimble and Steve Kidder from McLean Hospital). The ninth member is a representative of The Trustees (formerly The Trustees of Reservations). The work of the Committee to maintain the Lone Tree Hill Belmont Conservation Land, acquired from McLean Hospital in 2005, is funded by the McLean Open Space Maintenance Fund created by the McLean transaction, by the revenue from the cell tower in the inactive cemetery land as well as by generous grants from local land preservation/conservation groups; it is not funded by property tax.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

Sadly 2020 found more vandalism and graffiti at the newly stabilized McLean Barn. Though the security cameras picked up some of the activity, and a Police report was filed by the Chairman, the perpetrators have not been located. At this writing we are pursuing additional work to further fortify against break-ins and deter graffiti. In 2020 we paused the process of starting the community conversation regarding the future use(s) for this beautiful structure. We anticipate beginning the process anew in 2021 and hope to use the facilitator who was identified by Lauren Meier's search in 2019.

The Committee has reviewed all of the trails on property, implementing a naming strategy instead of the numeric trail designations previously used. In addition, we began the process of redesigning our on-site signage and kiosks to make way-finding easier, including sites of interest and trail maps and information available by GPS.

We are grateful to McLean Hospital for keeping our fire roads clear and open. Due to COVID-19, volunteer days were not held in 2020 at Lone Tree Hill to pick up trash and eliminate invasive plants; we hope this will resume safely in 2021.

Again in 2020 we had wonderful partners working with us. In particular, we appreciate the JKR Memorial Conservation Fund, that provided grants for the expansion of the Great Meadow by removing a large stand of glossy

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buckthorn; removing and treating Japanese Knotweed and black swallowwort and removing stand-alone trees within the meadow. In addition, with their help, we were able to conduct additional trimming and removal within the Pine Allee, focusing on safety for our visitors.

During COVID, more people were venturing outdoors, and Rock Meadow and Lone Tree Hill were often their chosen destinations. An increase in the number of people walking Lone Tree Hill with dogs off leash rose significantly. We worked with the Animal Control Officer, Suzanne Trasavage, to issue warnings and non-criminal violation tickets and the Cemetery staff to report anyone using Highland Meadow Cemetery as a parking lot. The committee was happy that Lone Tree Hill could provide some peaceful opportunities during this stressful year.

Goals for 2021

We implement the overall goals, objectives and outline of work highlighted in the ecological management plans developed by BSC and Audubon Extension Service and trails plan prepared by Pressley Associates.

1. We will enforce the conditions of the Conservation Restrictions with abutting neighbors, particularly the Kendall Gardens neighborhood to ensure compliance and limit “bleed-over” effects both onto and from the property and the Belmont Day School along the landscape buffer to ensure that it has been appropriately planted and maintained.
2. We continue to employ our budget strategy when considering one-time endeavors and repetitive costs.
3. Working our multi-phase program to more aggressively manage the invasive and competitive plants onsite.
4. Continue to restore and revitalize and expand the meadows following the 2014 recommendations by Jeff Collins and Parterre, to restore meadows by mowing and selectively use herbicides.
5. We will work with the Town’s office of Community Development to develop a scope of work for a hydrology study and action plan for the erosion occurring on the Coal Road.
6. We will complete the review and installation of the new kiosks and signage to assist in way-finding on the property for those walking/hiking and riding mountain bikes on clearly designated trails.
7. We will engage in a broad community conversation and outreach regarding possible future uses for the McLean Barn

We want more visitors to the property; drive to Mill Street and park in the lot, walk or bike to the property and enjoy the trails, the nature, the sunsets, the peace and the vistas! Please “take a walk in the wild” at Lone Tree Hill, Belmont Conservation Land.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ellen O’Brien Cushman

Chairman, Land Management Committee for Lone Tree Hill, Belmont Conservation Land
(formerly known as the McLean Land Management Committee)

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PERMANENT AUDIT COMMITTEE:

Chair: Robert A. Keefe

Committee Members:

Frank Caruso
Glenn Logan
Robert Forrester

Ex-Officio Members:

Roy Epstein, SelectBoard
Floyd S. Carman, Town Treasurer
Chitra V. Subaramanian, Town Accountant

Purpose and Duties:

The Permanent Audit Committee was established pursuant to Article 16 of the Town's General By-Laws. The Committee is charged with assisting the Selectmen in the selection of an independent auditor to perform an audit of the Town's financial statements, monitoring the work of the auditor, and participating in a review and discussion of the audit's results and findings.

Town By-Laws require that an audit be carried out not less than triennially. The Town, however, undertakes an annual audit to comply with federal regulations which call for an annual audit for recipients of certain federal funds. Additionally, it is essential that audits be completed in a timely fashion in order to meet annual bondholder required disclosures and help ensure the maintenance of the Town's Aaa credit rating, which is the highest rating category of Moody's and Standard & Poor's Investor Services. The Town's credit rating has resulted in favorable interest rates and lower borrowing costs.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The Aaa rating for Moody's was affirmed April 2020, along with a Aaa rating from Standard & Poor's. The Town is 1 of 11 out of 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth that have been assigned an Aaa rating by Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

The Town awarded a three year audit services contract for the years FY20, FY21 and FY22 to Powers & Sullivan, based on the three major factors:

1. Recent GASB pronouncements affecting Pension and OPEB liabilities
2. Quality of Services
3. Proposed Costs increase of less than 1%

The Town's general financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020 were audited by Powers & Sullivan, LLC. The Town received an unmodified opinion on its basic financial statements. The Town also received a report that it was in compliance on each of its major federal programs for the year ended June 30, 2020. Copies of these financial statements are included, may be obtained from the Town Accountant, and they are also posted on the Town Treasurer's web site.

The financial statements of the Belmont Contributory Retirement System for the year ended December 31, 2019 were audited by Powers & Sullivan, LLC. Copies of these financial statements may be obtained from the Town Accountant and they are posted on the Belmont Retirement Board web site.

The Municipal Light Department's financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2019 were audited by Goulet, Silvadio & Associates, P.C. The Light Department received an unmodified opinion on its financial statements. The financial statements for December 31, 2019 may be obtained from the Municipal Light Department and they are posted on the Light Department's web site. The Light Department has its own credit rating established with Standard & Poor's. The AA-/stable rating was last affirmed on September 20, 2016.

Respectfully Submitted,
Floyd S. Carman

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PLANNING BOARD

Chair: Stephen Pinkerton

Committee Members:

Thayer Donham
Karl Haglund
Matthew Lowrie
Edmund Starzec
Rui “Renee” Guo – Associate Member

Purpose and Duties:

The primary goal of the Planning Board is to protect and preserve the character and the quality of life that defines Belmont. The Board addresses issues that affect the future physical development of the Town. To achieve this, the Board drafts Zoning By-Laws, studies land-use patterns, and evaluates both private and public development projects.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- ○ February 18, 2020
 - ○ Approved wavier for a sign
- ○ March 31, 2020
 - ○ Recommend favorable action for the definition of Municipal Recreational Use to Town Meeting
 - ○ Denied request for freestanding sign, Granted waiver for a wall mounted sign
 - ○ Approved multiple second floor additions (SR-C District)
- ○ May 5, 2020
 - ○ Approved a two story addition (DR District)
 - ○ Approved conversion of barn to living space (SR-C District)
- ○ May 19, 2020
 - ○ Approval two story addition (SR-C District)
- ○ June 2, 2020
 - ○ Review and comment on 91 Beatrice Circle Comprehensive Permit
- ○ August 18, 2020
 - ○ Recommend adoption of the McLean Zone 3 Overlay District Zoning By-Law to Town Meeting
- December 1, 2020
 - ○ Approve applicants request to withdraw application to construct a two family home (GR District)
- ○ December 15, 2020
 - ○ Approval of an addition over 300 square feet (SR-C District)

McLean Hospital District Zone 3 Zoning Overlay By-Law^[11/11]_[SEP/SEP] Starting in January 2020, the Planning Board held 18 public meetings (13 public hearings and 5 working group sessions) to discuss and to draft a new zoning overlay by-law for McLean Hospital District Zone 3. The Board also participated in three public forums to inform Town Meeting Members and the public about the proposed new by-law and to invite their questions and comments. The resulting Zoning Overlay By-Law created an opportunity for development of 40 age-restricted townhouse condominiums, 53 age-restricted rental apartments, and 57 non-restricted rental apartments. Six of the townhouse units must be affordable at 80% AMI; 22 of the rental units must be affordable at 80% AMI, and 6 at 50% AMI. The completed project will increase Belmont’s Subsidized Housing Inventory by 116 units.

Annual Town Meeting 2020

- ○ Grammar in Zoning – Section 1.5.4 of the Zoning By-Law (article 8)
 - 228 votes in favor, 3 abstaining
- ○ McLean Zone 3 Overlay District – Section 6B of the Zoning By-Law (article 9)

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BELMONT BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Robert E. McGaw, Chair
Stephen Shestakofsky, Vice Chair
Paul Minor
Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Town Clerk, Ex-Officio

We were all saddened by the death of Stanley Dzierzeski who had resigned as Registrar in September after serving eight years as a Registrar. He was a dedicated public servant who cheerfully undertook all of the errands and responsibilities of the Board of Registrars of Voters. We welcome Rev. Paul Minor who has accepted an appointment to fill the position as a representative of the Republican Party.

Purpose and Duties.

The responsibilities of the Board of Registrars of Voters include the following:

- Conducting the Town's annual listing of residents
- Assisting in registration of voters
- Ensuring compliance with voting laws and procedures
- Supervising poll workers
- Determining validity of a ballot, when there is a questionable or ambiguous ballot cast
- Determining validity of a ballot if is challenged
- Ensuring that all persons qualified to vote in Belmont are allowed to do so
- Deciding challenges to a person's right to vote
- Responding to allegations of election irregularities
- Deciding validity of signatures on petitions and nomination papers
- Conducting re-counts and hand-counts of ballots
- Counting overseas ballots
- Certifying election results

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The Board of Registrars conducted four elections in 2020. The turnout for the election was as follows:

Election Date	Type of Election	Number of Registered Voters	Total Votes Cast	Provisional Votes Rejected	Turnout Percent
March 3, 2020	Presidential Primary Election	17633	9718	11 of 14	55.11%
June 23, 2020 (formerly) April 7, 2020	Annual Town Election (delayed due to COVID)	17862	2104	0 of 0	11.78%
September 1, 2020	State Primary Election	17991	8839	4 of 8	49.13%
November 3, 2020	General Election	18341	15492	10 of 15	84.47%

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In 2020, the risks created by COVID-19, forced the Town to re-think how to conduct elections activities. The logistics were considerable as the Town Clerk's Office had to secure masks and other Personal Protective Equipment ("PPE"), sanitizers, Plexiglas barriers, sanitizing wipes, signage, 6-foot separation indicators. Every aspect of voting procedures had to be re-examined to ensure health safety for voters and poll workers.

For the September and November elections, there were additional challenges. In July, the State changed the laws and extended early voting days and waived the requirement for a reason to request an "absentee ballot," and required counting of ballots received by 5pm on November 6, if they were mailed on or before November 3. In addition, the Massachusetts Secretary of State mailed to all registered Massachusetts voters an application to request a Vote-By-Mail Early Voting ballot for those elections. Over 18,000 invitations were sent to Belmont voters. So the Town Clerk was inundated by applications for "Vote-By-Mail" ballots as well as "absentee" ballots, including hundreds of duplicates that must be identified. The administrative burden of handling all the Vote-By-Mail requests was enormous and demanding: there was no room for errors or delay. Processing applications for ballots requires many steps, and voters should know and appreciate that the steps include receiving the mailed, emailed, and faxed applications, verifying signatures, verifying applicant's status as a registered voter of Belmont, applying many individual labels to a myriad of envelopes and stuffing each envelope with the appropriate ballot, instructions, and return envelopes, recording the outgoing mailing for each voter, and then receiving the envelopes containing the ballots, verifying proper signatures and submittal of each ballot, recording the receipt of the ballots, sorting and batching the ballots by precincts, and physically securing the ballots until election day. Once the Town Clerk delivers the batched mailed ballots to their counting destination (e.g., one of the eight Precinct polling locations), each voter that submitted a ballot must be verified at the Precinct polling station and each envelope separately opened (while preserving the secrecy of the ballot) and the counts continuously verified. Additional special legislation enacted late in 2020 included the "opportunity" for advance opening and depositing (tabulation) of ballots in a central location, all open to the public, yet more logistics to manage.

I am aware that the national elections in 2020 were the subject of allegations of "widespread fraud," and I can assure the Town that Belmont's elections were free of such taint. We used paper ballots, which can be audited and recounted. Our ballot scanners are not connected to the Internet and cannot be hacked. Our ballot scanners are tested for accuracy before each election. All unused blank ballots are accounted for after the election. Voters who had cast a Vote-By-Mail ballot or an Absentee ballot, were recorded on the list of voters as having voted, so that if they presented themselves in-person at the polls, they would not receive a second ballot. No Belmont voter voted twice. Signatures on all applications for Vote-By-Mail or Absentee ballots were first verified before a ballot was mailed to the applicant. A "Drop Box" was installed outside the Town Clerk's Office for people who did not want to use the US Postal Service. The Board of Registrars coordinated with the Belmont Post Office to ensure that ballots dropped into the blue USPS mail boxes by 5pm on the third day after the General Election were timely delivered to the Town Clerk, so they could be counted. Here is some data regarding the careful winnowing of ballots and voters that occurred in the November 3, 2020, election:

Number of registered voters as of November 3, 2020: 18,341
Ballots rejected based on voter's signature: 24
Ballots rejected because voter was not qualified: 1
Ballots rejected because of late arrival: 3
Ballots rejected for other reasons: 486
Number of Vote-By-Mail Ballots requested: 7303 (includes 2nd and 3rd ballots for prior rejections)
Number of Absentee Ballots requested: 2285 (includes 2nd and 3rd ballots for prior rejection)
Number of Absentee Ballots timely received and counted: 3102
Number of Military and US Citizens Abroad (UOCAVA) Ballots timely received and counted: 351 (included within the totals)

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Number of In-Person Early Voting ballots cast: 2923

Number of ballots cast, all forms: 15492

Number of poll workers who worked on in-person voting: 118

Ellen O'Brien Cushman, the Town Clerk, and her staff worked endless hours late into the night and on weekends, all the while, masked and "socially-distanced" from people needing services from the Town Clerk. The Town should be awed and impressed and proud to have such dedicated and committed election workers, who were all updated, trained, and deployed in 2020. We have a continual need for more election workers, and we encourage any resident who is interested to contact the Town Clerk's Office. To encourage more people to be poll workers, they can now work half a day.

Goals for 2021:

One election is scheduled for 2021:

April 6, 2021

Belmont Local Election

We will be continue making concerted efforts to accomplish the following:

- to ensure that all residents who want to vote are informed of registration requirements
- to ensure that qualified voters can vote and have their vote counted accurately
- to ensure that the polls have adequate voting machines, ballots, staffing, and security
- to ensure that no voter experiences intimidation en route to or at the polling place
- to ensure that all campaign workers know the rules and follow the rules
- to ensure that display and placement of political signs do not violate the law
- to ensure that unregistered voters who seek to vote are treated fairly and courteously
- to ensure compliance with CDC and State health guidelines on preventing spread of COVID-19, to protect the health of voters and poll workers.

We hope to continue to recruit and train more poll workers, and continue to make the voting process easier, even more transparent, and more efficient. We want to support the continuing efforts of the Town Clerk and her staff to update, verify, and make available via the Town's website, the resident lists and the voting lists—so that, especially on election days—the records are accessible, accurate, and complete.

We are especially grateful to the staff of the Town Clerk's office—Meg Piccione, Nancy Casale, and Dan Cane—for their amazing work, great attitudes, and accuracy during a very busy and challenging election year.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert E. McGaw, Chair

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Transportation Advisory Committee

Chair: Dana Miller

Vice-Chair: Jessie Bennett

Secretary: Jeff Roth

Committee Members: Dave Coleman, Clifford Gaysunas, Charles Hamad, Larry Macdonald, Jeremy Romanul

Purpose and Duties: The role of the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) is to evaluate and make recommendations to the Select Board about the improvement of the safety of the public ways in Belmont for pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicle traffic.

The Committee reviews and makes recommendations concerning specific issues that affect overall pedestrian, bicyclist and vehicle traffic. The Committee's purview encompasses pedestrian concerns (including all matters related to commuting, general mobility, and pleasure, with an emphasis on safety and access), bicyclist concerns (including bicycle use of roadways and other bicycle-access issues) and vehicle traffic concerns (including parking and parking restrictions, turn restrictions, traffic calming, signage improvements, crosswalk identification, intersection configuration, vehicle parking management, regulatory and directional signs, vehicle speeding, traffic configurations, and the application of consistent and sound engineering principles in addressing these concerns). The Committee is also charged with reviewing existing policies and recommending revised or new policies including, but not limited to, a Town-wide transportation plan that reflects an analysis of the data gathered from town-initiated studies and models. Further, the Committee is to discuss the impact on annual appropriations for transportation-related capital and operating expenses, initiate and analyze various studies to help determine pedestrian, bicyclist and traffic management recommendations to the Select Board, and participate in continuing education efforts on transportation, through training webinars, area meetings, and educational materials.

The initial set of committee members were appointed by the Select Board for one-, two-, or three-year terms; hereafter, all re-appointments are for three-year terms. The Belmont Town Engineer, the Director of the Department of Public Works, a representative of the Belmont Police Department, and a representative from the Belmont Fire Department serve as ex-officio members of the Committee, which meets as often as twice monthly. Meeting times, agendas, and minutes are posted on the Town website.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments: The TAC met six times during 2020. After meeting monthly in the first quarter, the Committee's second March meeting was cancelled because of the Covid pandemic. As traffic concerns diminished because of the pandemic-related drop in mobility, and useful traffic studies could not be conducted because results would reflect the pandemic-related drop in traffic, the Committee did not meet again until September, 2020.

The TAC work in the first and last quarters of 2020 addressed concerns raised by Belmont residents, community groups, the Select Board, the Police Department, the Department of Public Works, and the Office of Community Development about pedestrian, vehicular, and bicycle safety, and traffic management in the Town of Belmont. The Committee met with Town constituents, representatives of

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other Town committees, and transportation and traffic engineering consultants in its efforts to better understand traffic and pedestrian safety concerns.

In its work to address concerns about transportation at specific locations in Belmont, the TAC:

❖ held public forums to:

- ❖ discuss proposed designs for a remodeling of the Concord Avenue-Mill Street-Winter Street exchange
- ❖ present traffic-calming recommendations on Rutledge Road to solicit Resident comments about these recommendations;
- ❖ present traffic-calming recommendations on Village Hill Road to solicit resident comments about these recommendations;
- ❖ discuss a possible parking restriction on Sycamore Street from Lexington to Davis Streets and a possible removal of the limited access restriction on Davis Street;
- ❖ discuss the possibility of shortening the Claflin Street Guard Rail to allow for easier and safer passage for bicyclists, those in wheelchairs, and those with strollers;
- ❖ discuss road striping on Payson Road; and
- ❖ discuss a request for a parking restriction at the intersection of Oxford Avenue and Belmont Street

❖ began a Committee discussion about the development of a Town-wide transportation plan;

❖ Voted to recommend to the Select Board that traffic calming be implemented on Rutledge Road such that a left-turn restriction (with an exception for bicyclists) be implemented from Park Avenue to Rutledge Road from 7 to 9am during the work week and that a left-turn restriction (with an exception for bicyclists) be implemented from Clifton Street to Rutledge Road from 4 to 6pm during the work week.

❖ voted to recommend to the Select Board that traffic calming be implemented on Village Hill Road such that right-turn restrictions (with an exception for bicyclists) from the Route 2 access road (Hinkley Road) to Village Hill Road, Dorset Road, and Ross Road be implemented from 7 to 8am and 5 to 7pm during the work week. In addition, the Committee recommended the removal of an erroneous “Do Not Enter” sign from Village Hill Road at the intersection with Ross Road. Further, the Committee recommended that a “STOP” sign be installed at the intersection of Village Hill and Wellesley Roads. The Committee also recommended that a “Thickly Settled 25MPH sign be installed where Route 2 enters Ross Road.

❖ voted to order an updated traffic count on Lexington Street to allow for a comparison of pre-Covid traffic levels with pandemic traffic levels.

❖ voted to recommend to the Select Board a change in the access restriction from eastbound Sycamore Street to Davis Street from a timed “Do Not Enter” to a timed “No Left Turn.”

❖ voted to recommend to the Select Board that the first two parking spots on the northbound side of Oxford Avenue, at the intersection with Belmont Street, be designated as one-hour parking from 8am to 6pm.

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Goals for 2021:

❖ The TAC will work with residents and the Town administration to develop a proposal for State funding to improve the safety and efficiency of the the Concord-Winter-Mill exchange.

❖ The TAC has begun a multi-year effort to develop a Town-wide transportation plan that will address, in a systematic manner, concerns about safety and access for pedestrians, bicyclists, public transit users, and those travelling in private vehicles on Belmont streets.

❖ In addition, the TAC will continue to address concerns raised by Belmont residents, community groups, the Select Board, and Town Departments about all aspects of pedestrian, bicyclist, and vehicular safety, and traffic management in the Town of Belmont. To deepen its understanding of relevant issues and to support its efforts to increase safety and access for all users of Belmont streets, the Committee will meet with Town constituents, representatives of other Town committees, State officials; representatives of regional NGOs, and transportation and traffic engineering consultants.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dana Miller
Chair, Belmont Transportation Advisory Committee

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VISION 21 IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

Chair: Kevin Dorn

Vice-Chair: Rogelio Fussa

Committee Members:

Justin Bakule
Ira Morgenstern
Aaron Pikcilingis
Ruchi Pinisetti
Taylor Yates
Gang Zhao
Erica Zidel

Purpose and Duties:

(From the Committee's mandate, approved by the Board of Selectmen on December 7, 2009):

“It shall be the responsibility of the Committee to facilitate, enable, and help the Town of Belmont realize the Working Vision adopted by the Town Meeting on April 23, 2001.”

The VIC, through its 10-year history, has created and executed a wide-range of projects relating to the Belmont Town vision. We monitor at a macro-level Belmont's progress against the goals outlined in the vision and initiate/engage in selected projects where there are identified gaps in the Vision and its implementation. Our goal is not to “own” a singular mandate but rather transition successful seed efforts to long-term execution organizations.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

1. Remain engaged with the Belmont Business Study Committee, and participate in generating their recommendations for formation of a permanent committee.
2. Engage on a deeper analysis of the recommendations in the “Working Vision” and provide recommendations to the Town on master planning, particularly as we approach 2020 (when our current Master Plan expires).
3. Continue to engage in cross-functional initiatives with other Town committees and organizations where events and activities have a clear tie back to the town's Vision.

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Belmont Youth Commission:

Chair: Sue Morris

Vice-Chair: NA

Secretary: Zachary Gillette

Committee Members:

Abraham Dionne (student)

Gavin Farrell

Zachary Gillette (student)

Claire Svetkey (student)

Sarah Wynn (student)

Zhenzhen Zhang

Purpose and Duties:

The Youth Commission creates programs for the youth of Belmont, focusing primarily on elementary and middle school ages. Our focus is on fun, educational, and/or healthy and active experiences outside of school. We have often collaborated with other entities in town, including the Belmont Public Library, the Beech Street Center, the Recreation Department, and the Belmont Housing Authority. During the pandemic, without opportunities for in-person activities, our goal has been to offer remote, Covid-safe activities as much as possible.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

In 2020, our typical activities were mostly curtailed due to the pandemic. Following are the events and activities we were able to execute.

Meet & Greet with Belmont Fire Dept., Belmont Public Library, January 2020

Intergenerational Leap Day Party, Beech Street Center, February 2020

Online Fort Challenge, photos submitted via Facebook, April 2020

Virtual Story Time with *Magic Tree House* books, posted on Facebook, ongoing through spring

Spring Grab Bag Giveaway, Town Hall, Police Dept., and Belmont Housing Authority, April and May 2020

Provided support and publicity for Belmont Youth Writers, a group of high school students offering free online writing workshops, spring/summer 2020

Halloween Grab Bag Giveaway, Town Hall, October 2020

Story Walk, with the Belmont Public Library, December 2020

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Goals for 2021:

The Youth Commission is continuing to look for opportunities for remote activities. In January, we presented a webinar entitled “Coping with the Pandemic: Tools and Strategies” with speaker Dr. Rachel Kramer, geared to middle and high school students. Thanks to the Belmont Media Center, the video is available for viewing for those who were not able to attend.

We will be holding an online trivia night on March 18, 2021.

Potential future activities include spring cookie decorating, a scavenger hunt, and outdoor yoga.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sue Morris, Chair
Youth Commission

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS:

Chair: Nicholas A. Iannuzzi Jr.

Committee Members:

Jim Zarkadas: Vice Chair

Craig White (Term Ended June 30), Andrew Plunkett, Casey Williams, Phil Ruggiero (Term Ended June 30), Blake Currier (Associate member- Term Ended June 30), Andrew Kelley (Associate Member), Teresa MacNutt (Associate member), Elliot Daniels (Associate Member), William Fick (Associate Member).

Liaison: Ara Yogurtian-Assistant Director, Office of Community Development

Purpose and Duties:

The Zoning Board of Appeals is a permanent committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen. It derives its jurisdiction from Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws (the "Zoning Act") and the Town of Belmont Zoning By-Law (the "By-Law"). The Board acts in a quasi-judicial capacity in deciding whether to grant special permits and variances to applications in hearing appeals by aggrieved persons concerning enforcement decisions.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

The Zoning Board of Appeals held public hearings in all months in 2020 except June and August. During the year, the Board heard total of 39 New Cases, of which 33 were granted the relief(s) requested, 1 was denied, 1 was withdrawn, and 3 were continued into 2021.

Goals for 2021:

The Board will continue to hold public hearings on and consider applications for special permits, variances, and other matters that come before the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicholas A. Iannuzzi, Jr Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

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Human Resources:

Department Head: Shawna Healey, SHRM-SCP

Assistant Director:

Purpose and Duties:

The Town of Belmont Human Resources office consists of a team of three staff members. Serving under the full time Director is a full time Assistant Director, and a part-time (30 hours) Administrative Assistant. Together, our team is responsible for administering benefits for all Town and School employees (inclusive of the Belmont Municipal Light Department) and eligible retirees. Administration includes all billing and deductions, reconciliation of the Health Insurance Trust, and handling questions and concerns from employees, retirees and prospective employees.

The Human Resources staff is also responsible for recruitment of all new employees (exclusive of the Belmont Municipal Light Department). Once hired, our staff seeks out relevant, applicable training for our employees to ensure they remain current in their skills, often utilizing resources available through our partnerships with the Massachusetts Municipal Association (M.M.A.) and the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Agency (M.I.I.A.). The Human Resources staff is responsible for creation and maintenance of all Town job descriptions, and is also responsible for the administration of pay plans for all non-union and union employees (exclusive of the Belmont Municipal Light Department).

Our staff also manages worker's compensation issues and unemployment, in collaboration with the School Human Resources office. The Director is also responsible for the negotiation of all Town union contracts (seven (7) in total, excluding IBEW Union), and the handling of any grievances and labor related issues. Lastly, our staff manages employee concerns, performance issues/management, drafting and enforcement of policies, and administration and maintenance of the Employee Handbook.

In addition to the aforementioned, the Human Resources staff provides informational assistance to residents, prospective applicants, and other municipalities, upon request, regarding our benefits, compensation and staffing. Collaboration and information sharing between municipalities ensures fair and consistent policies and practices, and assists us with recruiting and retaining the best talent possible.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- Continued to update and implement numerous employment policies that were either outdated or non-existent.
- Continued our formal employee training program utilizing free available resources.
- Held regular, quarterly meetings of the Town Safety Committee, to discuss training opportunities, workers compensation cases, and grant opportunities.
- Collaborated with the School Human Resources office on a regular basis.
- Collaborated extensively with the Belmont Retirement Board office on various issues.
- Collaborated with the payroll office and worked with our software vendor (MUNIS) to complete the extensive filing requirements relative to the Affordable Care Act.
- Began negotiations with unions for contract period July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2022.
- Responded to the COVID-19 pandemic, working with IT and Town Administration to be to move to a remote work environment quickly
- Implemented and managed COVID-19 safety protocols for employees returning to the work.

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- Implemented and managed Emergency Paid Sick Leave and Emergency Family Medical Leave Act as required by law due to COVID-19
- Collaborated with the School HR Department in monitoring and reconciling unemployment claims with a significant increase in 2020 due to COVID-19 and fraudulent claims.
- Completed a full audit of our health insurance plans with assistance of our Insurance Consultant, in accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 32B, Section 26.
- Assisted with the recruitment of a new Assistant Police Chief, Police Captain, General Manager of BMLD and Fire Chief.

Goals for 2021:

Our staff expects to be very busy in 2021. Some of the goals we hope to accomplish are below:

- Continue negotiations for collective bargaining agreements expiring June 30, 2020 (seven (7)) in total.
- Recruit a new Assistant Director of Human Resources
- Collaborate with the IT and Payroll Departments to continue exploring other “paperless” opportunities to streamline processes and reduce costs.
- Collaborate with Accounting to explore the accrual system in MUNIS to implement Town wide if practical.
- Update outdated/obsolete job descriptions.
- Make necessary updates to the Employee Handbook.
- Continue fulfilling the various reporting requirements of the Affordable Care Act.
- Continue to accurately and efficiently administer all benefit plans for eligible employees and eligible retirees.
- Continue to maintain compliance with all applicable Federal and State laws.
- Continue to recruit and retain top talent when openings occur.
- Review department structures to ensure efficiency in department.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shawna Healey, SHRM-SCP
Human Resources Director

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY:

Department Head: David Petto

Purpose and Duties:

The Information Technology Department has five primary responsibilities:

- *Desktop Services.* The Department provides Computer Help Desk, Printer, PC replacement and Mobile (laptop, tablet and smartphone) services for all Town Departments.
- *ERP System Administration.* The Department provides Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) System administration for the Town's MUNIS system.
- *GIS and Database Administration.* This Department is responsible for maintaining the Town's Geographical Information System (GIS) including the Master Address Table (MAT) and also maintains the several Databases developed by all Town Departments.
- *File Server and Communications Administration.* This Department maintains the Town's Email System (MSOffice 365), systems security (anti-virus, anti-malware and encryption), Intrusion Detection System (IDS), Identity Management System, Enterprise Network Immune System, User Behavioral Analytics, Security Information and Event Management (SIEM), Browser services, File storage, Fire Dispatch System, Fire Staff Management System, Backup Systems, Cloud Based Systems, and Virtual Machines.
- *Technical Training.* The Department is responsible for providing training in the use of a number of the Town's systems such as Email, GIS, File Storage and Remote Access (Zoom, LogMeIn VPN). Also, to provide training in proper security measures for protection of personal information for residents and staff.



Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

- Implemented Remote Access for 100 employees to work from home.
- Refurbished 22 Desktop computers that had been removed from network and distributed to employees for remote work from home.
- Implemented remote meeting software (Zoom).
- Provided remote administration for Town Meetings via Zoom Webinar.
- Conducted Zoom training sessions for Town Meeting members.
- Completed Technology implementation for DPW Garage.
- Replaced 10 Desktop Computers, 3 Laptops, and 2 Printers.
- Added 8 new Desktop and 14 new Laptop Computers.
- Updated Computer Imaging System to latest version of Windows 10.
- Enhanced telephone network for redundancy.
- Expanded Security Information and Event Management (SIEM) and Intrusion Detection (Neturion) System.
- Expanded Data Auditing & Protection, Identity Management, and User Behavioral Analytics System for mitigation of increase in Cyber-attacks.
- Increased Ransomware detection and mitigation for Security Systems.
- Began implementation of Multi Factor Authentication (MFA) for all Town Staff.
- Upgraded server operation systems (OS).
- Upgraded on premises SQL servers.
- Updated Belmont GIS parcel data to MassGIS standard and submit to state.

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- Expanded Patch management system to handle increase in vulnerability software updates.

Goals for 2021:

- Complete Cybersecurity policies and procedures.
- Complete implementation of Multi Factor Authentication (MFA) for all Town Staff.
- Maintain network and system security despite the continuing rise in CyberAttacks.
- Continue to enhance our cybersecurity posture by fine tuning security systems and implementing 'best practices'.
- Increase Security Awareness training.
- Increase technology training for the staff.
- Maintain membership in the Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center (MS-ISAC), Center for Internet Security, Department of Homeland Security and several other organizations. Through information sharing with these various organizations we are constantly adjusting our Data Auditing & Protection, Identity Management, User Behavioral Analytics and Intrusion Detection Systems.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Petto
Town IT Manager

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TOWN ACCOUNTANT

OVERVIEW:

Summary of Program Responsibilities:

The Town Accountant maintains fiscal records and internal controls for all departments of the Town and School.

The Accounting Department has four primary responsibilities:

Accounting:

- Preparation and maintenance of key financial records for all funds, including General Ledger and Financial Statements.
- Submit a) Balance Sheets for Free Cash Certification, b) Schedule A c) assists in the Preparation and Submission of TAX RECAP sheets to Department of Revenue for Certification of the Annual Tax Rate.

Auditing:

- External: - The Town Accountant works with external auditors to obtain the annual audited financial statements in conformity with GAAP and GASB.
- Internal: -The Town Accountant regularly audits health insurance, salary and other benefits expenses on a quarterly basis. The Department reviews internal procedures of all departments and performs fraud risk assessments.

Budget/ Reporting: As part of the Budget Team, the Town Accountant attends budget meetings for departmental operating and capital budget requests.

The Town Accountant provides financial information to all departments, assists in the review of annual budgets as part of the Town Administrator's team and monitors all revenues and expenditures.

Town Accountant coordinates with the Human Resources, Retirement System, School and Treasurer to prepare data for the biennial Actuarial Studies for Pensions and for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB).

Other – Committees: The Town Accountant is an ex-officio member of both the Permanent Audit Committee, the Belmont Retirement Board and the Capital Budget Committee. Staff Accountant, is an elected member of the Belmont Credit Union.

Staffing: The Accounting Department has 3.6 full time equivalent employees.

FY20 Accomplishments:

- Closed the books in MUNIS on August 29, 2020.
- Audit field work completed and financial statements presented to Permanent Audit Committee on January 20, 2021. Audit financials issued 1/27/2020
- Pivoted to paperless and remote processing of Accounts Payable and everyday accounting processing/reporting due to COVID-19.
- RECAP certified 12/17/2020 by DOR.
- Monthly cash flow meetings are held with the Treasurers of the Building Committees of both BMHS and the DPW/PD projects to discuss status of contracts, review budgets, invoices to be paid and open items.
- Assistant Town Accountant reviews cash flow budgets in MUNIS, discusses with OPMs regarding transfer of cash budgets to fund payment of invoices.
- Assistant Town Accountant reviews invoices and submits them to MSBA via PROPAY for prompt reimbursements.

OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES:

The Town Accountant Office is responsible for directly preparing or assisting in the preparation of several important financial documents. It is in the interest of the Town to provide complete, accurate and timely financial reporting documents. This is especially important to the rating agency as part of their review of the Town's Management and Financial functions. The Town Accountant's Office continues to streamline processes resulting in increasing efficiencies. Current Initiatives include

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working with other departments to interface with their program software to the MUNIS accounting software and

Challenges include synchronization of the two systems and security during data transfers.

Accounting

- Upgrade MUNIS 2019.
- Implement internal Accounting Ticket to monitor and review internal requests
- Submit free cash in August 2021.

Auditing

- Assess, implement and update Town's Internal Control Procedures per our auditor's FY20 management letter recommendations.

Contracts/Accounts Payable:

- Implement AP work flow in Munis
- Implement Contract Management module in MUNIS.
- Explore implementation of Tyler Content module.

Challenges involved in executing the above listed opportunities are:

- Coordination of Other departments' programs with Accounting departments' functions.
- COVID-19 requires accounting to look at new ways of doing business.

The Audited Financial Statements and a full report of all funds, other than the General Fund, are presented in other sections of the Annual Report.

All audited financial reports, pension and OPEB actuarial studies under the latest GASBS are also posted on the Accounting department's section of the Town of Belmont's website.

Respectfully Submitted,

Glen Castro, Acting Town Accountant
Town Accountant

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TOWN OF BELMONT						
FY20 STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS						
ALL FUNDS other than GENERAL FUND						
Description	Balance 6/30/2019	Revenue FY20	Expenditures FY20	Transfers FY20	Donations FY20	Balance 6/30/2020
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION CAPITAL PROJECTS						
Reserve:						
CPA FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR OPEN SPACE	135,632.83	130,000.00	-	-	-	265,632.83
CPA FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR HIST RESOURCES	272,720.65	130,000.00	-	-	-	402,720.65
CPA FUND BALANCE COMMUNITY HOUSING	95,052.78	130,000.00	-	-	-	225,052.78
UNRESERVED BALANCE	1,663,836.16	1,825,785.15	(407,496.00)	(1,938,093.76)	-	1,144,031.55
TOTAL RESERVE PROJECTS	2,167,242.42	2,215,785.15	(407,496.00)	(1,938,093.76)	-	2,037,437.81
OPEN SPACE:						
BUTLER PLAYGROUND	2,036.00	-	-	(2,036.00)	-	-
CONST. OF INTERGENERATIONAL WALKING PATH 7(a)	150,314.75	-	(147,950.15)	-	-	2,364.60
PEQUOSETTE PARK REVITALIZATION 7(b)	29,051.50	-	(6,016.39)	-	-	23,035.11
WINN BROOK TENNIS COURTS (7B)	56,999.67	-	-	(56,999.67)	-	0.00
FY18 GROVE STREET TENNIS COURTS 7(a)	13,143.36	-	-	0	-	13,143.36
GROVE STREET WALKING PAT 7(d)	2,658.21	-	-	0	-	2,658.21
FY19 TM Art 10(b) Payson Park	5,000.00	-	(3,660.00)	-	-	1,340.00
FY19 TM Art 10 c Town Field	2,482.00	-	(2,140.00)	-	-	342.00
FY19 TM Art 10 (d)	736,784.03	-	(611,436.25)	-	-	125,347.78
FY19 STM Art 5 Community Path Design-Alexander Ave	400,000.00	-	(153,882.50)	-	-	246,117.50
FY20 Community Path Art 11(d)	-	-	(189,500.70)	1,000,000.00	-	810,499.30
FY20 Town Field Playground Art 11(e)	-	-	(46,760.00)	60,000.00	-	13,240.00
FY20 Payson Park Bandstand Art 11(f)	-	-	-	90,000.00	-	90,000.00
FY20 Claypit Pond Art 11(g)	-	-	-	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
FY20 Rock Meadow (Art 11h)	-	-	-	25,400.00	-	25,400.00
RECREATION:						
PEQUOSETTE TENNIS COURTS	84,953.34	-	-	(84,953.34)	-	0.00
HISTORIC PRESERVATION:						
HOMER HOUSE REHABILITATION	3,429.50	-	(3,329.50)	-	-	100.00
HOMER SURVEY	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOWN HALL DOORS	-	-	0	-	-	-
VITAL RECORDS	19,449.37	-	-	-	-	19,449.37
DIGITIZING ORIGINAL VITAL RECORDS 7(d)	80,000.00	-	(17,862.56)	-	-	62,137.44
DIGITIZING TOWN MEETING RECORDS 7(e)	58,201.91	-	(23,186.28)	-	-	35,015.63
TOWN HALL EXTERIOR RAILINGS IMPROVEMENTS 7(f)	75,000.00	-	-	-	-	75,000.00
SONS OF ITATLY PRESERVATION ART 7 (c)	74.45	-	-	(74.45)	-	0.00
BELMONT COMMUNITY MOVING IMAGE 15(f)	817.88	-	-	(817.88)	-	-
VETERANS MEMORIAL	-	-	-	-	-	-
MCLEAN BARN	160,920.95	-	(148,658.93)	-	-	12,262.02
FY20 Police Station Art 11(a)	-	-	(220,219.00)	787,575.10	-	567,356.10
FY20 Town Hall Slate Roof Art 11(b)	-	-	-	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
COMMUNITY HOUSING:						
SHERMAN GARDENS 7(b)	173,200.00	-	(70,499.34)	-	-	102,700.66
AFFORDABLE HOUSING INCENTIVE	250,000.00	-	-	-	-	250,000.00
TOTAL - CPA CAPITAL PROJECTS	2,304,516.92	-	(1,645,101.60)	1,938,093.76	-	2,597,509.08
FUND BALANCES RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION						
KENDALL SCHOOL FIRE INSURANCE	2,155,387.98	-	-	-	-	2,155,387.98
STABILIZATION FUND - GENERAL	2,729,866.41	63,017.18	-	(903,105.00)	-	1,889,778.59
CAPITAL ENDOWMENT FUND	4,100,855.13	166,695.69	-	(125,000.00)	-	4,142,550.82
SALE WOODFALL ROAD	49,432.77	-	-	-	-	49,432.77
SALE OF CUSHING SQUARE PARKING LOT	1,042,722.46	-	-	-	-	1,042,722.46
SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	984,137.50	110,100.00	-	-	-	1,094,237.50
PARKING METER RECEIPTS	132,317.87	76,280.03	-	(105,000.00)	-	103,597.90
CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND	323,503.68	-	-	(82,484.00)	-	241,019.68
ASH LANDFILL STABILIZATION FUND	2,822,062.85	70,635.33	-	-	-	2,892,698.18
TNC GRANT	45,126.40	29,400.50	-	-	-	74,526.90
CUSHING SQUARE LOT FEES	335,000.00	-	-	-	-	335,000.00
THE JOAN CAMPBELL ENDOWMENT	-	50,431.91	-	-	-	50,431.91
	14,720,413.05	566,560.64	-	(1,215,589.00)	-	14,071,384.69
TOWN GIFTS AND REVOLVING ACCOUNTS						
COUNCIL ON AGING REVOLVING	81,748.69	95,750.44	(101,288.25)	-	-	76,210.88
YOUTH COMMISSION REVOLVING	10,340.61	-	-	-	-	10,340.61
CULTURAL COUNCIL REVOLVING	6,862.22	6,060.20	(7,605.79)	-	-	5,316.63
LIB REVOLVING - PRINTERS/LOST BOOKS	22,531.64	9,923.58	(15,036.49)	-	-	17,418.73
RECREATION REVOLVING FUND	-	94,290.76	(67,478.60)	-	-	26,812.16
TOWN CLERK GIFT	57.19	-	-	-	-	57.19
TREASURER DONATION	905.33	-	-	-	-	905.33
CONSERVATION ROCK MEADOW GARDEN PLOTS	15,985.29	8,592.50	(13,236.69)	-	-	11,341.10
MCLEAN GIFT CONSERVATION	35,696.86	-	-	-	-	35,696.86
CROSSWALK/ROADS GIFT - BELMONT	7,258.20	-	-	-	-	7,258.20
BENCHES FOR BELMONT	3.39	-	-	-	-	3.39
GIFT WOODLAND SEWER II	108,794.34	-	142,764.66	-	-	251,559.00
COUNCIL OF AGING GIFT	12,492.87	10,000.00	(12,991.59)	-	-	9,501.28
BICYCLE RODEO DONATION	4,398.24	-	-	-	-	4,398.24
DONATION FIRE DEFIBRILLATOR	146.45	-	-	-	-	146.45
CERT VOLUNTEER PROGRAM GIFT	490.08	-	-	-	-	490.08
FIRE SAFETY	11,583.55	-	-	-	-	11,583.55
MAH STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR PARENTS	250.00	-	-	-	-	250.00
OUTREACH WORKER - DONATION	3,152.53	-	-	-	-	3,152.53

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Description	Balance 6/30/2019	Revenue FY20	Expenditures FY20	Transfers FY20	Donations FY20	Balance 6/30/2020
PAPPAS FIT EQUIPMENT	8,429.16	-	-	-	-	8,429.16
PAPPAS GIFT - UNIFORMS	25.00	-	-	-	-	25.00
PAPPAS GIFT - FIREARMS	281.48	-	-	-	-	281.48
HIGH SCHOOL TRACK LIGHTING GIFT	2,573.26	-	-	-	-	2,573.26
BARRON POLICE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD	10,035.54	-	-	-	-	10,035.54
MAH YOUTH CENTER	-	5,000.00	(1,525.00)	-	-	3,475.00
LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	19,390.70	51,400.00	-	-	-	70,790.70
LIBRARY ART COUNCIL	121.35	-	-	-	-	121.35
DONATION - SHADE TREE	1,823.31	432.92	(732.82)	-	-	1,523.41
UNDERWOOD POOL FUND	147.68	-	-	-	-	147.68
BOSTON FOUNDATION DONATIONS PLAYGROUNDS	1,025.80	-	-	-	-	1,025.80
MEMORIAL TREE DONATIONS - CEMETERY	887.60	-	-	-	-	887.60
PEQUOSETTE PLAYGROUND IMPROVE.	38,099.12	-	(38,099.12)	-	-	-
ENVIRONMENTAL FAIR	2,076.28	-	-	-	-	2,076.28
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT DONATIONS	4,364.27	-	-	-	-	4,364.27
MISC FIRE GIFT - CAPITAL	1,557.99	300.00	-	-	-	1,857.99
CULTURAL COUNCIL GALLERY GIFTS	2,851.33	-	-	-	-	2,851.33
ANIMAL CONTROL GIFT	1,194.91	-	-	-	-	1,194.91
ALS STUDY - GRANT	190.18	-	-	-	-	190.18
YOUTH GIFT FROM DARE	254.77	-	-	-	-	254.77
RECREATION DEPARTMENT GIFTS	981.49	-	(981.49)	-	-	(0.00)
VIDEO SURVEILLANCE EQUIPMENT GIFT	7,180.65	-	-	-	-	7,180.65
ROCK MEADOW GIFT-CITIZEN FORUM	12,569.00	-	-	-	-	12,569.00
K-9 PROGRAM DONATION	6,971.56	-	-	-	-	6,971.56
HOLIDAY PARTY	354.52	1,650.00	(1,471.79)	-	-	532.73
POLICE DEPT MEMORIAL	100.00	-	-	-	-	100.00
BELMONT SPORT FITNESS PROGRAM	23,798.58	-	(2,945.00)	-	-	20,853.58
CHNA CAP BUILDING FLU VACCINE	0.43	-	-	-	-	0.43
PRISONER MEALS	500.00	-	-	-	-	500.00
CAPITAL GROUP	8,246.22	-	(992.51)	-	-	7,253.71
MAH COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	112.95	-	-	-	-	112.95
CUMMINGS FITNESS PROGRAM	1,000.00	-	-	-	-	1,000.00
TOWN LANDSCAPING GIFT	7,500.00	-	-	-	-	7,500.00
LEXIPOL PROGRAM	23,683.21	8,861.00	(14,489.75)	-	-	18,054.46
CRIMINAL HISTORY BACKGROUND CHECK	1,187.16	-	-	-	-	1,187.16
FRIENDS OF BELMONT LIBRARY	93,270.47	-	(84,967.98)	-	-	8,302.49
FIRE DEPT GIFTS/DONATION	50.00	-	-	-	-	50.00
CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY	762.82	-	-	-	-	762.82
BELMONT VETERAN MEMORIAL FUND	52,684.02	-	(52,684.02)	-	-	0.00
JUDY RECORD CONSERVATION	10,000.00	-	(8,850.00)	-	-	1,150.00
BELMONT SPORT DEFIBRILLATOR	6,768.67	-	(6,724.28)	-	-	44.39
GROVE STREET RESTORATION	25,000.00	5,000.00	-	-	-	30,000.00
YOUTH COMMISSION	1,466.96	400.00	(740.36)	-	-	1,126.60
TOWN FIELD GIFT	-	27,416.17	-	-	-	27,416.17
PD TASER PROGRAM	-	101,325.00	(17,310.00)	-	-	84,015.00
LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE AND BEYOND	-	2,500.00	-	-	-	2,500.00
INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT < \$20,000	27,725.64	21,985.02	(16,195.50)	-	-	33,515.16
RMV - PARKING HANDICAPPED	89,324.17	1,800.00	-	-	-	91,124.17
HISTORIC DISTRICT	10,227.37	-	-	-	-	10,227.37
CABLE TELEVISION - TRAFFIC MGT	40,000.00	-	-	-	-	40,000.00
CABLE TELEVISION - NEW EQUIPMENT	118,370.93	25,785.00	-	-	-	144,155.93
MCLEAN TRAFFIC MITIGATION	2,200.13	-	-	-	-	2,200.13
PLAN BD SITE PLAN REVIEW	19,700.00	3,250.00	-	-	-	22,950.00
CEMETERY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	1,634.17	-	-	-	-	1,634.17
MEET BELMONT COMMITTEE	888.06	1,200.00	(991.72)	-	-	1,096.34
PLANNING BOARD LEGAL ADS	466.23	9,575.00	(8,759.24)	-	-	1,281.99
WETLAND PROTECTION CONSERVATION	11,895.58	330.00	-	-	-	12,225.58
BELMONT 150TH CELEBRATION	16,885.99	-	-	-	-	16,885.99
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE GIFT	123.27	-	-	-	-	123.27
LTH MCLEAN COMMITTEE	53,576.51	22,146.57	(28,441.65)	-	-	47,281.43
PARKS ELECTRICITY GIFT	25.00	-	-	-	-	25.00
SOLAR COLLECTORS	524.48	-	-	-	-	524.48
GRANITE CURBING	328,565.00	(570.00)	-	-	-	327,995.00
BUS SHELTER - OAKLEY DEVELOPMENT	5,000.00	-	-	-	-	5,000.00
TOWN MEETING ELECTRONIC VOTING	12,528.31	-	-	-	-	12,528.31
UNDERWOOD POOL	-	-	-	-	-	-
RECYCLING	13,198.16	-	3,195.99	-	-	16,394.15
CUSHING VILLAGE I/I	179,825.00	-	-	-	-	179,825.00
TRAFFIC SIGNAGE	845.12	-	-	-	-	845.12
BOS RETIRE STUDY GIFT	5,000.00	-	-	-	-	5,000.00
NATIONAL GRID EFFICIENCY GRANT	9,600.00	-	-	-	-	9,600.00
DIRECT SOLAR GRANT	29,000.00	-	-	-	-	29,000.00
CHENERY SOLAR PANEL GRANT	15,000.00	-	(2,331.08)	-	-	12,668.92
CARL TEON CIRCLE	-	12,782.70	-	-	-	12,782.70
HARRIS FIELD PRESS P	3,120.83	-	-	-	-	3,120.83
TOWN FIELD RENTAL REVOLVING FUND	35,876.36	14,750.00	(50,602.79)	-	-	23.57
STORM WATER CONSULTING	108.97	-	-	-	-	108.97
STORM WATER REMEDIATION	13,500.00	-	-	-	-	13,500.00
BELMONT UPLAND ALEWIFE	302,025.61	-	(2,025.61)	-	-	300,000.00
	2,048,976.81	541,936.86	(413,538.47)	-	-	2,177,375.20
	-	-	-	-	-	-
SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM	661,290.50	1,096,242.59	(1,224,217.95)	-	-	533,315.14
	-	-	-	-	-	-
SCHOOL GIFTS & REVOLVING ACCOUNTS	-	-	-	-	-	-
INSURANCE PROCEEDS OVER \$20,000 (School)	7,611.49	-	-	-	-	7,611.49
LOST BOOKS	4,740.38	377.75	-	-	-	5,118.13

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Description	Balance 6/30/2019	Revenue FY20	Expenditures FY20	Transfers FY20	Donations FY20	Balance 6/30/2020
BHS ATHLETIC REVOLVING	107,071.59	472,027.22	(404,452.01)	-	-	174,646.80
ADULT EDUCATION	68,663.36	(27,574.00)	(20,488.35)	-	-	20,601.01
TUITION - STUDENTS	260,794.72	162,205.00	(144,950.34)	-	-	278,049.38
SUMMER SCHOOL	57,002.44	75,517.00	(72,375.64)	-	-	60,143.80
SCHOOL BUILDING RENTALS	437,264.47	223,037.34	(237,150.44)	(630.00)	-	422,521.37
SATURDAY MUSIC PROGRAM	220.47	-	-	-	-	220.47
BUSING FEES	189,615.72	236,164.56	(1,254.07)	-	-	424,526.21
KINDERGARDEN TUITION	687,872.61	989,093.90	(916,262.08)	-	-	760,704.43
WELLINGTON SCHOOL-DONATIONS	8,123.31	2,000.00	(2,086.21)	-	-	8,037.10
SANTOS EXPENSE - BUTLER	312.92	-	-	-	-	312.92
BELMONT AGAINST RACISM	25,250.94	11,099.45	(2,230.30)	-	-	34,120.09
BELMONT SAVINGS DONATIONS	10.24	-	-	-	-	10.24
WINN BROOK DONATION	10,915.22	3,899.35	(2,958.35)	-	-	11,856.22
FTECH TRAINING MANAGEMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-
BELMONT SPED ADV COUNCIL	598.36	-	-	-	-	598.36
SCHOOL GENERAL DONATION (NOT TREAS.)	6,134.26	788.00	(745.25)	-	-	6,177.01
BURBANK SCHOOL DONATION	3,088.36	500.00	(492.65)	-	-	3,095.71
CONCORD CONSORTIUM	15.00	-	-	-	-	15.00
BURBANK MAEVE GOULDING DONATION	8,935.10	1,200.00	-	-	-	10,135.10
HS CURB CUTS & WHEELCHAIR GIFT	4,067.35	-	-	-	-	4,067.35
INSTRUMENTAL MUSC REVOLVING	98,653.01	97,625.00	(85,089.92)	-	-	111,188.09
BHS FINE & PERM ARTS REV	55,328.73	68,540.24	(42,396.44)	-	-	81,472.53
BHS CLUB ACTIVITIES	22,957.49	15,037.50	(800.00)	-	-	37,194.99
CMS FINE ARTS & CLUB ACTIVITIES	77,007.46	47,400.00	(20,381.98)	-	-	104,025.48
BUTLER DONATIONS	1,486.74	80.00	-	-	-	1,566.74
MJ FIRENZE SCHOOL DONATION	450.00	-	-	-	-	450.00
BUTLER PLAYGROUND	4,805.73	-	-	-	-	4,805.73
DAN DOWNEY MEMORIAL IT FUND	1,105.00	-	-	-	-	1,105.00
SUPERINTENDENT'S INNOVATION FUND	28,693.40	-	-	-	-	28,693.40
ELEMENTARY CURRICULUM	3,910.14	-	-	-	-	3,910.14
CHENERY MIDDLE SCHOOL DONATION	1,600.20	15,260.00	(15,260.00)	630.00	-	2,230.20
BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL DONATION	7,837.46	-	-	-	-	7,837.46
	2,192,143.67	2,394,278.31	(1,969,374.03)	-	-	2,617,047.95
FOUNDATION FOR BELMONT EDUCATION	24,104.52	43,346.00	(96,464.24)	-	-	(29,013.72)
TOWN FEDERAL GRANTS						
USDA ROCK MEADOW GRANT	3,901.61	-	-	-	-	3,901.61
FEMA Fire Equipment	-	12,390.48	-	-	-	12,390.48
FEMA-FLOOD REIMB SUSP.	3,068.00	-	-	-	-	3,068.00
POLICE BULLETPROOF VEST	(1,135.72)	7,761.28	(970.16)	-	-	5,655.40
DRUG GRANT U.S. JUSTICE	162.95	-	-	-	-	162.95
TITLE III - HEALTH EDUC COUNCIL ON AGING	52.92	-	-	-	-	52.92
TITLE IIIIE - ALTERNATIVE	4,888.89	-	-	-	-	4,888.89
EOPS - HOMELAND SECURITY	332.96	-	-	-	-	332.96
GOVERNORS HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM	(4,529.76)	5,762.60	(5,249.16)	-	-	(4,016.32)
FEMA EMERGENCY PLANNING	1,260.53	-	-	-	-	1,260.53
CDC - EMERGENCY PREP	4.69	-	-	-	-	4.69
OFFICE OF JUSTICE GRANT	75.64	-	-	-	-	75.64
ARRA FIREFIGHTER GRANT	1,380.31	-	-	-	-	1,380.31
PHER	-	1,080.00	(1,087.78)	-	-	(7.78)
FEMA CITIZEN CORP	2,418.10	-	-	-	-	2,418.10
	11,881.12	26,994.36	(7,307.10)	-	-	31,568.38
SCHOOL FEDERAL GRANTS						
DRUG FREE SAFE SCHOOLS 98	2,169.87	-	-	-	-	2,169.87
DRUG FREE SAFE SCHOOLS 00	7,391.00	-	-	-	-	7,391.00
DRUG FREE SAFE SCHOOLS 02	1,138.31	-	-	-	-	1,138.31
DRUG FREE SAFE SCHOOLS 20	-	6,717.00	(3,384.44)	-	-	3,332.56
IDEA SPED 94-142 GRANT 2015	(455.00)	-	-	-	-	(455.00)
FY19 SPED IDEA	270,083.43	32,000.00	(302,083.43)	-	-	0.00
FY20 SPED IDEA	-	503,081.00	(374,210.20)	-	-	128,870.80
FY11 TEACHER QUALITY	(40.00)	-	-	-	-	(40.00)
FY19 TEACHER QUALITY	1,081.00	-	(1,081.00)	-	-	-
FY20 TEACHER QUALITY	-	62,240.00	(61,247.00)	-	-	993.00
LEP SUPPORT FY14	1,306.40	-	-	-	-	1,306.40
FY19 LEP TITLE III	3,364.53	25,800.00	(29,364.53)	-	-	(200.00)
FY20 LEP TITLE III	-	11,985.00	(11,344.11)	-	-	640.89
SPED ED TITLE VI 2001/2002	2,391.59	-	-	-	-	2,391.59
SPED ED TITLE V 2003/2004	6,497.49	-	-	-	-	6,497.49
FY19 SPED EARLY CHILDHOOD	434.00	-	(434.00)	-	-	-
FY20 SPED EARLY CHILDHOOD	-	24,436.00	(24,817.00)	-	-	(381.00)
CHAPTER 1 DISTRIBUTION 02/03	56.04	-	-	-	-	56.04
CHAPTER 1 DISTRIBUTION 03/04	560.34	-	-	-	-	560.34
FY19 CHAPTER DISTRIBUTION	1,944.00	-	(1,944.00)	-	-	-
FY20 CHAPTER DISTRIBUTION	-	144,665.00	(142,175.00)	-	-	2,490.00
SPED PROF. DEV. FY02	5,880.00	-	-	-	-	5,880.00
	303,803.00	810,924.00	(952,084.71)	-	-	162,642.29
SPED TRUST	-	-	-	672,891.00	-	672,891.00

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Description	Balance 6/30/2019	Revenue FY20	Expenditures FY20	Transfers FY20	Donations FY20	Balance 6/30/2020
TOWN STATE GRANTS						
MVP Grant	-	31,000.00	(31,000.00)	-	-	-
RDP RECYCLING	111,438.95	22,284.21	(92,900.06)	-	-	40,823.10
EXTENDED ELECTION HOURS	78,672.08	4,375.44	-	-	-	83,047.52
STATE AID TO LIBRARIES	200,476.80	37,132.51	(41,624.65)	-	-	195,984.66
LIBRARY MATCH INCENTIVE	3,094.00	-	-	-	-	3,094.00
COA SERVICE INCENTIVE GRANT	746.90	-	-	-	-	746.90
COA COORDINATOR - EOE/VOL/GERIATRIC	774.82	63,696.00	(63,397.36)	-	-	1,073.46
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS	10,975.93	16,374.02	(16,876.59)	-	-	10,473.36
SAFE GRANT OVERTIME	5,649.47	7,117.00	(2,184.72)	-	-	10,581.75
POLICE-BULLETPROOF VEST	(6,366.58)	3,973.61	(970.16)	-	-	(3,363.13)
COMMUNITY POLICING	19,779.06	-	-	-	-	19,779.06
DARE-EDUCATION ON SMOKING/DRUGS	2,377.39	-	-	-	-	2,377.39
911 FURNITURE & CHAIR GRANT	-	68,040.00	(68,040.00)	-	-	-
SALE OF COMPOSTERS	6,507.02	325.00	(18.52)	-	-	6,813.50
911 SUPPORT & INCENTIVE	18,795.20	-	-	-	-	18,795.20
911 TRAINING & EQUIP & PROF GRANT	5,119.25	6,344.53	(7,436.53)	-	-	4,027.25
ARTS LOTTERY	239.76	7,456.40	(5,663.00)	-	-	2,033.16
EOPS 911 TRAINING	803.30	-	-	-	-	803.30
COA INCENTIVE GRANT -FY12	575.00	-	-	-	-	575.00
FIRE EMPG GRANT	(930.93)	-	(3,181.82)	-	-	(4,112.75)
WELLINGTON SOLAR GRANT	1,250.00	-	-	-	-	1,250.00
EVIDENCE COLLECTION GRANT	426.77	-	-	-	-	426.77
EARLY VOTING	19,658.57	-	(370.00)	-	-	19,288.57
ELECTRIC CAR	13,249.26	-	(11,824.66)	-	-	1,424.60
ENERGY CONSERVATION CHENERY	103.34	-	-	-	-	103.34
BEAVER BROOK CULVERT	100,000.00	-	-	-	-	100,000.00
COMPLETE STREETS	(18,751.77)	34,351.93	(15,600.16)	-	-	-
EPS Traffic Signals	-	100,000.00	-	-	-	100,000.00
Tree Removal	-	80,000.00	(80,000.00)	-	-	-
Mold Mitigation	-	50,000.00	-	-	-	50,000.00
Community Compact Housing	-	30,000.00	-	-	-	30,000.00
Community Compact ADA	-	20,000.00	-	-	-	20,000.00
DOE Visitor Mgmt System	-	24,210.00	(24,210.00)	-	-	-
Washer Extractor Grant	-	-	(6,448.94)	-	-	(6,448.94)
	574,663.59	606,680.65	(471,747.17)	-	-	709,597.07
COVID Grants						
	-	914,171.58	(138,615.98)	-	-	775,555.60
SCHOOL STATE GRANTS						
METCO	-	676,954.00	(644,252.42)	-	-	32,701.58
CIRCUIT BREAKER	1,284,594.94	2,392,842.00	(1,854,446.94)	-	-	1,822,990.00
2020 DPH CSHS TRANT	-	5,000.00	(2,768.02)	-	-	2,231.98
	1,284,594.94	3,074,796.00	(2,501,467.38)	-	-	1,857,923.56
CHAPTER 90 - STATE HWY GRANTS						
	6.96	-	-	-	-	6.96
TOWN SMALL CAPITAL PROJECTS						
FY15 UNDERWOOD POOL	4,617.58	-	-	-	-	4,617.58
FY20 BUTLER BOILER REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	80,000.00	-	80,000.00
FY19 ELECTION SYSTEMS UPGRADE	75,000.00	-	-	-	-	75,000.00
ELECTRIC CAR - HEALTH	-	-	(9,680.30)	-	-	(9,680.30)
FY06 ERP/FINANCIAL SOFTWARE	8,251.32	-	-	(8,251.32)	-	0.00
FIBER NETWORK	45,982.00	-	(36,000.00)	-	-	9,982.00
FY20 FIBER NETWORK	-	-	(4,146.00)	100,000.00	-	95,854.00
FY20 FIRE ENGINE PUMP	-	-	(1,109.05)	694,800.00	-	693,690.95
FY07 CAPITAL PROJECTS - Town Landfill	49,003.49	-	-	-	-	49,003.49
FY13 ASH LANDFILL PROJECT	517,462.75	-	(38,550.00)	-	-	478,912.75
FY19 ASH LANDFILL APPROPRIATION	770,000.00	-	-	-	-	770,000.00
FY11 PARKS CHAIN LINK FENCE	15,300.00	-	-	-	-	15,300.00
FY20 BUTLER HEAT MITIGATION	-	-	(16,890.00)	48,000.00	-	31,110.00
FY18 FC REFINISH CHENERY GYM FLOOR	66,836.60	-	(51,216.00)	-	-	15,620.60
FY20 WINBROOK PA SYSTEM REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	45,000.00	-	45,000.00
FY20 REPLACE AC UNIT 2ND FLOOR	-	-	-	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
FY18 FC BUTLER CAFETERIA FLOOR REP	70,000.00	-	-	-	-	70,000.00
FY13 BS FACILITIES AUDIT	4,635.05	-	-	(4,635.05)	-	0.00
FY29 FLEET TRUCK	-	-	(72,316.19)	73,100.00	-	783.81
FY19 DOMAIN SERVER	5,594.94	-	-	-	-	5,594.94
FY14 FIRE AMBULANCE (Installment#1)	16.44	-	-	-	-	16.44
FY19 CARDIAC MONITOR REPLACEMENT FUND	7,000.00	-	-	-	-	7,000.00
FY20 CARDIAC MONITOR REPLACEMENT FUND	-	-	-	7,000.00	-	7,000.00
FY14 FIRE PUMPER VEHICLES	965.83	-	-	-	-	965.83
FY14 HARRIS FIELD COMPLEX	96.23	-	-	(96.23)	-	-
FY15 & FY17 SIDEWALKS	75,500.00	-	(75,500.00)	-	-	(0.00)
FY19 SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE	84,186.00	-	(84,185.96)	-	-	0.04
FY20 SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE	-	-	(220,631.00)	220,631.00	-	-
FY15 LIBRARY AUTOMATIC DOOR	0.12	-	-	-	-	0.12
FY15 SECURITY CAMERA STUDY	2,474.60	-	-	-	-	2,474.60
FY18 FC TOWNWIDE SECURITY	176,738.26	-	(22,309.64)	-	-	154,428.62
FY18 FC SYSTEM WIDE BUILDING ENVEL	1,490.61	-	-	-	-	1,490.61
FY16 RADIO EQUIPMENT	730.50	-	-	(730.50)	-	0.00
FY16 LIBRARY FEASIBILITY STUDY	23,474.53	-	-	(23,474.53)	-	0.00
FY16 BHS FIRE ALARM	41,107.84	-	-	-	-	41,107.84
FY16 BUTLER SCHOOL SYSTEM WIDE BUILDING ENVELOP	2,888.51	-	-	(2,888.51)	-	-

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ALL FUNDS other than GENERAL FUND						
Description	Balance 6/30/2019	Revenue FY20	Expenditures FY20	Transfers FY20	Donations FY20	Balance 6/30/2020
FY16 BUTLER SCHOOL BOILER REPLACEMENT	30,871.24	-	-	-	-	30,871.24
FY16 BUTLER SCHOOL FIRE ALARM SYSTEM REPLACEMENT	137,217.50	-	(317.50)	-	-	136,900.00
FY16 BURBANK SCHOOL BOILER REPLACEMENT	121,730.00	-	-	-	-	121,730.00
FY16 COMMUNITY PATH FEASIBILITY STUDY	4,245.68	-	(4,245.68)	-	-	-
FY16 CHENERY MODULARS	35,852.59	-	-	-	-	35,852.59
FY18 BURBANK MODULARS	401,889.87	-	-	-	-	401,889.87
FY17 ABOVE GROUND MOBILE LIFT	764.50	-	-	(764.50)	-	-
FY17 ZETRON STATION ALERTING SOFTWARE CONVERSION	4,671.60	-	-	(4,671.60)	-	(0.00)
FY17 FIRE STATION BUILDING ENVELOPE REPAIRS	133,742.74	-	(58,829.31)	-	-	74,913.43
FY19 FIRE STATION REPAIRS	1,125,447.00	-	(51,235.00)	-	-	1,074,212.00
FY17 DPW VENTILATION IMPROVEMENTS	1,128.42	-	-	-	-	1,128.42
FY18 PD NETWORK SWITCHES	703.40	-	-	-	-	703.40
FY18 FD FIRE SQUAD 1 REPLACEMENT	4,034.57	-	(2,349.00)	-	-	1,685.57
FY18 FD SPILL RESPONSE TRAILER	5,289.66	-	(1,711.01)	-	-	3,578.65
FY18 LB UPGRADE LIGHT FIXTURES	39,568.83	-	(1,945.38)	-	-	37,623.45
FY18 LB CRACK, FILL AND SEAL PARKI	20,000.00	-	-	-	-	20,000.00
FY18 LB REPLACE GUTTERS	3,000.25	-	-	(3,000.25)	-	-
FY20 REPLACE GUTTERS	-	-	-	45,000.00	-	45,000.00
FY18 LB ABATE & REPLACE STAIRWELL	8,250.36	-	-	-	-	8,250.36
FY18 LB QUIET STUDY ROOM BUILDOUT	30,000.00	-	-	-	-	30,000.00
FY18 IT UPGRADE SPEED OF NETWORK H	3,572.68	-	-	(3,572.68)	-	0.00
FY18 AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT	65,000.00	-	-	-	-	65,000.00
FY19 AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT FUND	65,000.00	-	-	-	-	65,000.00
FY20 AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT FUND	-	-	-	65,000.00	-	65,000.00
FY19 CMS RESURFACE AUDITORIUM	30,000.00	-	(8,890.00)	-	-	21,110.00
FY19 CMS STAGE EQUIPMENT RISK	1,360.00	-	-	-	-	1,360.00
FY19 CMS UPGRADE AUD'M LIGHTING CONTROL SYSTEM	23,687.00	-	-	-	-	23,687.00
FY19 WINN BROOK REPLACE FIRE ALARM	165,147.00	-	(410.00)	-	-	164,737.00
FY19 DPW OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR	2,318.58	-	-	-	-	2,318.58
FY19 PEDESTRIAN SAFETY UPGRADES WINN BROOK	33,614.13	-	-	-	-	33,614.13
FY19 BUTLER EMERGENCY GENERATOR	30,825.00	-	(450.00)	-	-	30,375.00
FY20 WINN BROOK FIRE ALARM PANAL UPGRADE	-	-	-	125,000.00	-	125,000.00
FY20 REPLACE COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH	-	-	(13,844.46)	15,000.00	-	1,155.54
FY20 SAFETY AND HEALTH OSHA COMPLIANCE	-	-	-	25,000.00	-	25,000.00
FY20 BMS SYSTEM UPGRADE	-	-	(411.43)	50,000.00	-	49,588.57
FY20 FD BUILDING CONCRETE RESTORATION	-	-	(24,000.00)	25,000.00	-	1,000.00
FY20 HW GARAGE FURNISHINGS	-	-	(100,000.00)	100,000.00	-	-
FY20 BUTLER FIRE ALARM PANEL UPGRADE	-	-	-	125,000.00	-	125,000.00
FY20 BUTLER BUILDING ENV STUDY	-	-	-	200,000.00	-	200,000.00
FY20 BURBANK REPLACE 40-YEAR BOILER	-	-	-	80,000.00	-	80,000.00
FY20 WINN BROOK BOILER REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	80,000.00	-	80,000.00
FY20 ROOF REPAIR & PLAN	-	-	(12,475.19)	115,000.00	-	102,524.81
FY20 REPAIR OF VEHICLES	-	-	(994.53)	8,032.00	-	7,037.47
FY20 CEMETARY BACK HOE	-	-	(102,392.26)	121,000.00	-	18,607.74
FY18 LB BUILDING CAPITAL	60,872.55	-	(56,092.40)	-	-	4,780.15
	4,639,158.35	-	(1,073,127.29)	2,425,477.83	-	5,991,508.89
TOWN NON BUILDING CAPITAL FUND- Pavements						
FY11 PAVEMENTS	7,896.48	-	-	-	-	7,896.48
FY15 PAVEMENTS	92,944.17	-	(92,944.17)	-	-	0.00
FY16 PAVEMENTS	64,577.88	-	(64,577.88)	-	-	0.00
FY17 PAVEMENTS	279,500.77	-	(263,810.42)	-	-	15,690.35
FY18 PAVEMENTS	1,444,520.86	-	(569,524.75)	-	-	874,996.11
FY19 PAVEMENTS	1,525,223.17	-	(1,149,666.92)	-	-	375,556.25
FY20 PAVEMENTS	-	-	(151,237.09)	1,725,126.00	-	1,573,888.91
	3,414,663.33	-	(2,291,761.23)	1,725,126.00	-	2,848,028.10
SCHOOL CAPITAL PROJECTS						
FY11 ATHLETIC FIELD FENCE	40,000.00	-	-	(40,000.00)	-	-
FY15 NETWORK SWITCHES	142.45	-	-	(142.45)	-	0.00
FY17 NETWORK SWITCH	19,511.96	-	-	(19,511.96)	-	-
FY14 CMS SECURITY	21,166.44	-	(7,387.00)	-	-	13,779.44
FY14 INSTALL CEILING FANS	23,389.02	-	-	(23,389.02)	-	-
FY18 CHROMEBOOKS	3,710.00	-	-	-	-	3,710.00
FY18 UPGRADE NETWORK WIRING	21,401.93	-	-	-	-	21,401.93
FY19 BHS UPGRADE	50,000.00	-	-	-	-	50,000.00
FY19 NETWORK WIRING	10,398.29	-	-	-	-	10,398.29
	189,720.09	-	(7,387.00)	(83,043.43)	-	99,289.66
WELLINGTON SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION						
	30,311.87	-	(27,292.75)	-	-	3,019.12
BELMONT MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL						
	93,990,733.14	115,840,018.00	(50,334,548.83)	-	-	159,496,202.31
BELMONT POLICE DEPT / HIGHWAY BUILDINGS						
	7,451,143.98	3,720,219.00	(7,428,596.40)	437,804.29	200.00	4,180,770.87
NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS						
CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	1,868,259.21	38,459.20	-	(38,516.00)	-	1,868,202.41
BURDICK, ESTHER E. MEMORIAL. (Library)	13,079.84	1,233.63	-	-	-	14,313.47
DELUTY, MICHAEL E. (Library)	16,421.97	558.87	-	(391.26)	-	16,589.58
NORTHWAY ERICKSON	59,910.58	314.83	-	(220.48)	-	60,004.93
GRAY (DUSTAN), JANE EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP (Library)	612,202.72	395.22	-	(276.74)	-	612,321.20
JENNEY, BLANCHE HOWE LIBRARY (Library)	18,296.04	14,722.49	-	(10,294.72)	-	22,723.81

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Description	Balance 6/30/2019	Revenue FY20	Expenditures FY20	Transfers FY20	Donations FY20	Balance 6/30/2020
ATKINS, KATHERINE LIBRARY (Library)	23,223.96	904.67	-	(731.59)	-	23,397.04
WRISLEY, MARGARET LIBRARY (Library)	20,091.32	483.52	-	(338.50)	-	20,236.34
MARIE TELLIER (Non-expend to 2029)	90,462.61	2,193.13	-	-	-	92,655.74
LENK BEQUEST	61,059.98	1,480.47	-	-	-	62,540.45
	2,783,008.23	60,746.03	-	(50,769.29)	-	2,792,984.97
OPEB PERMANENT TRUST						
OPEB TRUST FUND	4,475,969.98	75,615.94	-	593,020.00	-	5,144,605.92
WATER ENTERPRISE						
WATER OPERATIONS	3,530,181.03	6,764,702.09	(6,239,164.85)	(880,305.00)	-	3,175,413.27
WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS						
WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT	(119,567.85)	32,208.82	-	188,900.21	-	101,541.18
FY12 WATERAIN REPLACEMENT 3.4M BOND	4,654.22	-	-	-	-	4,654.22
FY13 WATERAIN REPLACEMENT 3.6M BOND	441,399.13	-	(14,864.12)	(44,900.21)	-	381,634.80
FY19 WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT 3.8M BOND	546,428.37	500,000.00	(687,212.98)	-	-	359,215.39
WATER VEHICLE REPLACEMENT	7,942.20	-	-	136,820.00	-	144,762.20
GIS HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	124,730.39	-	-	-	-	124,730.39
WATER METERS	524,949.00	-	(482,605.69)	-	-	42,343.31
WATER BUILDING DOORS & WINDOWS FY10	272.00	-	-	-	-	272.00
FY11 WATER ROOF REPAIRS	3,984.58	-	-	-	-	3,984.58
FY20 SOFTWARE BILLING	-	-	-	70,000.00	-	70,000.00
	1,534,792.04	532,208.82	(1,184,682.79)	350,820.00	-	1,233,138.07
SEWER ENTERPRISE						
SEWER OPERATIONS	3,056,561.85	9,284,166.67	(8,152,817.48)	(1,266,627.00)	-	2,921,284.04
SEWER CAPITAL PROJECTS						
SEWER & DRAIN REPLACEMENT	548,727.32	-	(197,336.68)	500,000.00	-	851,390.64
FY13 SEWER & DRAIN REPLACEMENT	20.65	-	(0.65)	-	-	20.00
FY15 SEWER REPLACEMENT	368.05	-	-	-	-	368.05
FY16 SEWER REPLACEMENT	23,370.34	-	(1,658.50)	-	-	21,711.84
FY09 MWRA LOAN	62,077.63	-	-	-	-	62,077.63
FY12 MWRA Grant	209,628.72	-	(142,764.66)	-	-	66,864.06
FY20 TOWNLINE MAIN SEWER REHAB MWRA LOAN	-	201,150.00	(56,814.53)	-	-	144,335.47
FY20 TOWNLINE MAIN SEWER REHAB MWRA GRANT	-	245,850.00	-	-	-	245,850.00
FY20 Pump Study/Design MWRA Grant	-	636,000.00	(59,425.98)	-	-	576,574.02
FY20 Pump Study/Design MWRA Loan	-	212,000.00	-	-	-	212,000.00
EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	19,620.71	18,608.25	-	-	-	38,228.96
TRUCK REPLACEMENTS	106,580.58	-	(222,323.33)	242,100.00	-	126,357.25
GIS ENGG & HARDWARE	7,903.00	-	-	-	-	7,903.00
PHASE 1 WATER METERS	710,311.42	-	(147,830.76)	-	-	562,480.66
SEPTIC GRANT PROGRAM	41,516.63	-	-	-	-	41,516.63
	1,730,125.05	1,313,608.25	(828,155.09)	742,100.00	-	2,957,678.21
SEWER SRF LOAN FY09 PROJECT						
FY09 \$11.608M SRF LOAN	671.08	-	-	-	-	671.08
INTERNAL SERVICE FUND						
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EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS						
DUSTAN GRAY CHILD LIBRARY	18,882.62	-	(15,327.37)	10,294.72	-	13,849.97
BELMONT EDUCATION DONATIONS (Check off)	90,367.62	2,572.79	-	-	2,191.76	95,132.17
PHILIP MAY 2015 REVOKALBE TRUST	172,480.81	4,181.66	-	-	-	176,662.47
MUGAR MEMORIAL POLICE	7,381.86	179.09	-	-	-	7,560.95
LAW ENFORCEMENT	66,236.98	1,130.67	(5,100.00)	-	1,614.63	63,882.28
CEMETERY ANNUAL PLANTING	144,189.78	2,968.66	-	-	-	147,158.44
SENIOR CENTER CHECK OFF	993.02	23.80	(756.00)	-	1,906.25	2,167.07
LIBRARY GIFT FUND (Library)	199,690.73	4,854.18	-	-	-	204,544.91
TRUSTEES BLDG FUND (Library) CHALLENGE	30,600.37	749.47	-	-	1,000.00	32,349.84
DUSTAN LIBRARY BLDG BEQUEST NON EXPEND	377,364.25	9,148.60	-	-	-	386,512.85
BARRON, CARL FIRE GRANT	1,938.18	47.13	-	-	-	1,985.31
SPECIAL TRUST from 5200	11,364.03	-	-	1,958.57	-	13,322.60
UNDERWOOD DONATIONS	64,047.28	1,552.57	-	-	-	65,599.85
	1,185,537.53	27,408.62	(21,183.37)	12,253.29	6,712.64	1,210,728.71
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS						
ACORN, RUTH SCHOLARSHIP	4,504.96	106.63	(200.00)	-	-	4,411.59
ARNO, GUY LIB. SCHOLARSHIP	7,379.38	176.31	(200.00)	-	-	7,355.69
BAKON, EDMUND B. SCHOLARSHIP	19,606.19	461.87	(1,000.00)	-	-	19,068.06
BELMONT SCHOLARSHIP FUND (Check off)	301,307.86	7,170.95	(10,800.00)	-	388.71	298,067.52
BELMONT WOMEN ROTARY	1,136.78	24.84	(200.00)	-	-	961.62
BETTENCOURT, WM. SCHOLARSHIP.	32,055.42	770.45	(500.00)	-	-	32,325.87
BLACKER, LILLIAN SCHOLAR.	25,618.10	621.60	-	-	-	26,239.70
BURNHAM, RICHARD A. SCHOLARSHIP	5,459.14	129.75	(200.00)	-	-	5,388.89
CRISAFULLI, CHARLES SCHOLARSHIP	3,467.25	81.48	(200.00)	-	-	3,348.73
DESTEFANO, COSMO, SCHOLARSHIP	306.08	3.08	(309.16)	-	-	(0.00)
FRIENDS OF BELMONT WRESTLERS	12,480.51	301.34	(500.00)	-	850.00	13,131.85

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Description	Balance	Revenue	Expenditures	Transfers	Donations	Balance
	6/30/2019	FY20	FY20	FY20	FY20	6/30/2020
GRANT, BRENDAN SCHOLARSHIP	20,950.49	446.97	(4,500.00)	-	-	16,897.46
HANSON, PAUL MEMORIAL. SCHOLARSHIP	2,312.50	53.48	(200.00)	-	-	2,165.98
HECHT, MALCOLM, JR. SCHOLARSHIP.	39,003.49	938.86	(500.00)	-	-	39,442.35
KELLEY, PAUL L. SCHOLARSHIP	22,118.53	533.62	(200.00)	-	-	22,452.15
LEE, EDWARD -RAY, DONALD SCHOLARSHIP	12,696.01	349.49	(200.00)	-	2,800.00	15,645.50
LYONS, DUNCAN SCHOLARSHIP	6,333.15	150.98	(200.00)	-	-	6,284.13
MCNEIL, JOSEPH SCHOLARSHIP	5,573.95	128.48	(500.00)	-	-	5,202.43
MEYERHOEFFER, C. SCHOLARSHIP	16.54	0.22	(16.76)	-	-	(0.00)
NAHABIDIAN, ALICE MEMORIAL.	3,798.75	85.45	(500.00)	-	-	3,384.20
OLIN, JOHN R. SCHOLARSHIP	6,566.69	156.61	(200.00)	-	-	6,523.30
PHI BETA KAPPA BOOK AWARD	1,400.11	34.04	-	-	-	1,434.15
ALLEN, RICHARD LEARNING CENTER SCHOLARSHIP	23.31	0.63	(23.94)	-	-	(0.00)
RILEY, BRIAN SCHOLARSHIP	80,350.87	1,934.43	(1,000.00)	-	-	81,285.30
SAIA, PATRICIA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	5,851.32	134.76	(500.00)	-	-	5,486.08
SHARPE, HOWARD D. SCHOLARSHIP	8,854.49	214.54	(300.00)	-	300.00	9,069.03
SULLIVAN, JOHN J. SCHOLARSHIP	19,578.59	474.76	-	-	-	20,053.35
WESTLUND SCHOLARSHIP FUND	15,974.42	387.42	-	-	-	16,361.84
WESTPHAL CARL A., SCHOLARSHIP	60,465.78	1,459.16	(500.00)	-	-	61,424.94
WHITNEY, MARY E. SCHOLARSHIP FUND	42,179.24	1,009.06	(1,000.00)	-	-	42,188.30
SHAW, NORMA LEE, MEMORIAL ART SCHOLARSHIP	1,099.21	24.16	(500.00)	-	400.00	1,023.37
HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	52,200.00	-	(49,200.00)	-	43,030.00	46,030.00
RUANE, WM L JR SCHOLARSHIP FUND	8,769.18	206.01	(500.00)	-	-	8,475.19
FITZPATRICK, DENIS BOOK AWARD	4,240.23	102.93	-	-	-	4,343.16
REID FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	12,655.00	300.15	(500.00)	-	-	12,455.15
VIALE SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD	1,003.35	10.26	(1,013.65)	-	-	(0.04)
ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP	3,956.21	82.48	(1,000.00)	-	-	3,038.69
ABBAY FREEMAN SCHOLARSHIP	39,557.84	935.42	(1,000.00)	-	-	39,493.26
ROBERT SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIP	3,203.66	80.04	(500.00)	-	600.00	3,383.70
PALAIS SCHOLARSHIP	10,823.32	255.69	(500.00)	-	-	10,579.01
THE UNSELFISH TEAMMATE AWARD	1,022.34	10.84	(1,033.18)	-	-	-
WALTER J MCLAUGHLIN SCHOLARSHIP	2,542.09	(42.09)	(2,500.00)	-	-	-
GEORGE E CAREYSCHOLARSHIP	2,899.92	70.45	-	-	-	2,970.37
	911,342.25	20,377.60	(82,696.69)	-	48,368.71	897,391.87
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
AGENCY FUNDS		-	-	-	-	-
TOWN HALL/ANNEX DETAIL	(1,453.41)	6,396.98	(9,681.53)	-	-	(4,737.96)
CUSHING VILLAGE REVIEW	6,034.35	-	-	-	-	6,034.35
BELMONT HOUSING TRUST	18,818.46	475.02	-	-	-	19,293.48
ABC STORMWATER FLOODING	(4,000.00)	40,000.00	(24,000.00)	-	-	12,000.00
RETIREMENT BOARD PAYROLL	(373.75)	193,136.24	(193,136.24)	-	-	(373.75)
FIREFIGHTERS - PAID DETAILS	(5,928.00)	20,383.61	(24,054.25)	-	-	(9,598.64)
AMBULANCE BILLING - THIRD PARTY	1,773.51	-	-	-	-	1,773.51
LIBRARY - CUSTODIAL DETAIL	154.75	-	-	-	-	154.75
POLICE OFFICERS - PAID DETAILS	(87,412.73)	1,099,627.42	(1,106,751.15)	-	-	(94,536.46)
FIREARM LICENSE/REGISTRATION	1,487.50	9,318.75	(7,587.50)	-	-	3,218.75
EVIDENCE COLLECTION	8,993.00	-	-	-	-	8,993.00
SCHOOL - CUSTODIAL DETAIL	23,781.43	70,063.78	(52,166.16)	-	-	41,679.05
BHS ACTIVITY AGENCY	277,595.33	198,956.13	(182,227.73)	-	-	294,323.73
CMS ACTIVITY AGENCY	48,844.86	86,460.69	(79,466.01)	-	-	55,839.54
	288,315.30	1,724,818.62	(1,679,070.57)	-	-	334,063.35
GRAND TOTALS	155,505,872.60	150,741,434.20	(89,039,282.99)	3,463,158.69	55,281.35	221,502,019.45

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY:

Department Head: Wayne L. Haley

Assistant Director: Richard Nohl

Purpose and Duties:

The Emergency Management Agency is a mandated function at the State and Federal levels. The Belmont Emergency Management Agency is responsible for planning, training, compliance, and mitigation in relation to disaster planning and Homeland Security. While BEMA is not a first responder agency, management and coordination at multi agency incidents is provided in addition to acting as liaison to the State and Federal partners.

Staffing:

Belmont Emergency Management Agency consists of two-part time staff: Director and Assistant Director. BEMA has an active role within the Town of Belmont Emergency Planning Group and a team of volunteers augments our services as needed.

Program Outcome & Compliance:

The Department's performance indicators are primarily of compliance. Unless the Town meets or exceeds basic reporting, emergency planning and training requirements the Town becomes ineligible for State and Federal funding reimbursement. Each year all cities and towns are required to complete several state and federal applications ensuring compliance with all local and federal guidelines. One of these requirements is the National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliance, which is a Federal program. Compliance is required for Belmont to be eligible for any Federal funding. In addition, the State requires our Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) to be updated annually.

Major Activities and Responses:

Emergency Management staff members maintain a 24/7 on-call availability to provide incident management support to the Belmont Police, Fire Department and other Town Agencies when major incidents impact the town. Covid-19 has proven to be the largest and most time-consuming response that BEMA has ever been part of. Beginning on March 9, 2020 BEMA personnel began to mobilize for the unprecedented event that was about to unfold. By weeks end the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was built-out to provide a multi-agency response, which included the Belmont Health Department, Police, Fire, Town Administration, Schools, Facilities, and other local and state agencies. As we all became more informed of the spread of Covid-19 and the best practices for limiting exposures the decision was made to go into remote EOC operations. This required many personnel to adapt to the ever-changing situation and work either from home or in secluded areas within Town buildings. Town wide Continuity of Operations Plans (COOP), and Continuity of Government (COG) contingencies were thrust into place. Countless Zoom meetings and conference calls took up the next two months, while working diligently to keep the public informed. There were many challenges faced that BEMA was able to help facilitate such as remote learning, working remote, building sanitizing, public interactions, PPE requisition, and more. A Declaration of Local Emergency was declared by the signed by the Chairs of the Select Board and the Belmont Board of Health on March 26, 2020. BEMA personnel have continued to support our residents, local businesses, Town and School employees throughout the pandemic.

Community Outreach:

Emergency Management staff participated in several outreach programs with civic groups. BEMA worked with several day care providers to help them meet their license requirements for disaster planning, and responded to calls from community members seeking advice or guidance on planning. Additionally, BEMA conducted Winter Preparedness training, virtually, via Zoom for a group of seniors at the Beech Street Center.

Training & Meetings:

BEMA staff attended multiple training classes and seminars held across the Commonwealth and Rhode Island during 2020. BEMA Staff attended bi-monthly Emergency Management Director's planning meetings.

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BEMA staff attended numerous meetings in preparation for a Municipal Vulnerability Plan (MVP) grant that the Town applied for in 2020.

Storm Ready Community:

Belmont is one of a dozen communities in the Commonwealth which holds the Storm Ready certification issued by the National Weather Service. In 2020 BEMA completed its recertification process to maintain its Storm Ready designation within the Commonwealth.

Communications & Technology:

BEMA maintains a large cache of communications and technology equipment for Belmont's Emergency Operations Center (EOC) located in Belmont Fire Headquarters and the backup EOC located at the Chenery Middle School. The EOC has proven itself to be a critical asset in managing large scale incidents affecting the town. In 2020 BEMA worked to strengthen our Internet Technology systems. Mobile computer stations were purchased in February 2020 that proved very useful during the pandemic as the Emergency Operations Center was forced to operate remote. Emergency Management continues to subscribe to a telephone and video conferencing service that while reserved for Emergency Management activities during crisis planning, is available to all department heads for daily business via coordination with the Town Administration staff.

Social Media:

The Emergency Management staff continues to utilize social media to keep the citizens of Belmont informed of important official information during emergency incidents. Emergency Management utilizes Twitter @BelmontEMA.

Goals for 2021:

Our goals for 2021 are to remain prepared and ready to serve in the event we are needed and to assist the police, health, and fire/EMS departments as well as other town departments as needed. We strive to stay active and participate in external training sessions offered by our state and federal partners.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wayne L. Haley
Emergency Management Director

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

On August 31, 2020 our Fire Chief, David L. Frizzell, retired after 35 years of service to the Town of Belmont. Chief Frizzell served over 16 years as the Chief of Department and seven years as the Assistant Fire Chief. His vast knowledge and experience has proven to be invaluable to the community and he will be missed by all. I have had the distinct honor and privilege of leading the Department since September 1, 2020. I wish to express my appreciation to the Select Board, Town Administrator Patrice Garvin, my fellow department managers, and the dedicated Officers and Firefighters of the Belmont Fire Department for their continued support, cooperation and assistance during 2020. The Fire Department continues to provide top notch service to the residents of Belmont given the budget constraints. 2020 brought many challenges to our community as the Covid-19 pandemic affected many of us. I am grateful to my superb staff and dedicated firefighters for their unyielding commitment to stop the spread, respond efficiently, and provide the best response possible every time.

ROSTER OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

ADMINISTRATION

CHIEF of DEPARTMENT

Acting Chief Wayne L. Haley (EMT)

ASSISTANT CHIEF

Vacant

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

Captain Andrew Tobio (EMT)

ASSISTANT FIRE PREVENTION/TRAINING OFFICER

Lieutenant Andrew Goneau (EMT)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Kimberly A. Kaufman

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Vacant

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FIRE SUPPRESSION

CAPTAINS

David J. DeMarco (EMT), Robert Wollner (EMT), Scott Spuria (EMT), Richard Nohl (EMT)

LIEUTENANTS

David Alesse (EMT)
Gerard M. Benoit (EMT)
Brian Corsino (EMT)
Jason Corsino (EMT)

Thomas Deneen (EMT)
Geoffrey Harvey (EMT)
William A. Kaufman, Jr. (EMT)
Michael MacNeil (EMT Medic)

Michael Madruga (EMT Medic)
James McNeilly (EMT Medic)
Daniel Scannell (EMT)
David Toomey (EMT)

FIREFIGHTERS

Joseph Baptista (EMT)
James A. Bing (EMT Medic)
Brian Campana (EMT)
Shaun Campana (EMT)
Jonathan Carabello (EMT Medic)
Matthew Cherkerzian (EMT)
Brandon Cunningham (EMT Medic)
Michael Dayton (EMT Medic)
Thomas Deneen (EMT)
Christopher Drinan (EMT)
Nathan Dubreuil (EMT Medic)
MaryCatherine Dunne (EMT Medic)
Ace Elefteriadis (EMT)

Charles Gerrard (EMT Medic)
Andrew Goneau (EMT)
Michael Goode (EMT Medic)
Christopher Hadge (EMT)
Dana Harrington (EMT)
William Hubbard (EMT)
Ryan Keane (EMT Medic)
James Kelly (EMT Medic)
Elizabeth Kinch (EMT Medic)
John D. MacDonald (EMT)
Dennis Maher (EMT)
Michael McNamara (EMT Medic)
Tracy Mullen (EMT)

Michael Nolan (EMT Medic)
Jonathan O'Bryan (EMT Medic)
Brian O'Neill (EMT Medic)
Justin Perino (EMT Medic)
Steven Reilly (EMT)
Sean Ryan (EMT)
Brittany Taylor (EMT Medic)
Daniel Tyler (EMT Medic)
Thomas Vezeau (EMT Medic)
Ross Vona (EMT)
Adam Wesley (EMT Medic)

Appointments

On January 13, 2020 Daniel Tyler was appointed as Firefighter.

On January 21, 2020 Matthew Cherkerzian was appointed as Firefighter.

On January 21, 2020 William Hubbard was appointed as Firefighter.

On March 16, 2020 Brandon Cunningham was appointed as Firefighter.

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Promotions

On January 22, 2020 Lieutenant Robert Wollner was promoted to the rank of Fire Captain.

On January 23, 2020 Firefighter Andrew Goneau was promoted to the rank of Fire Lieutenant.

On September 1, 2020 Assistant Fire Chief Wayne L. Haley was appointed the Acting Chief of Department.

Retirements/Resignations

On May 17, 2020 Captain Kenneth Gardiner retired after 22 years of service.

On January 20, 2020 Firefighter Christian Tocci retired after 30 years of service.

On February 1, 2020 Firefighter Thomas Biondo retired after 18 years of service.

On August 31, 2020 Chief of Department David L. Frizzell retired after 35 years of service

The Department wishes these members health and prosperity in their retirement.

Apparatus Presently Operated by the Fire Department

Location

Engine 1	2014 Emergency One 1250 GPM Class A Pumper	Headquarters
Engine 2	2005 Emergency One 1250 GPM Class A Pumper	Station 2
Engine 3 (Reserve)	2007 International/Emergency One 1000 GPM Custom Pumper	Station 2
Engine 4 (Reserve)	2003 Emergency One 1250 GPM Class A Pumper	Headquarters
Ladder 1	2014 Emergency One 110' Aerial Ladder	Station 2
Ladder 2 (Reserve)	1999 Emergency One 110' Aerial Ladder	Station 2
Rescue 1	2017 Ford F550 Horton Rescue Type 1 Ambulance	Headquarters
Rescue 2 (Reserve)	2012 Ford F450 Horton Rescue Type 1 Ambulance	Headquarters
Boat with Trailer	Inflatable Rescue Boat and trailer	Station 2
Light Tower	Trailer light tower (Town resource)	Headquarters
Tech Rescue	18' Cargo Trailer (for Technical Rescue)	Headquarters
Spill Response Trailer	10' Cargo Trailer (respond to hazardous materials spills)	Headquarters
Squad 51 (Reserve)	2008 Ford F550 Utility (transfer from DPW)	Headquarters
Car 1	2017 Ford Interceptor Utility– Chief's Vehicle	Headquarters
Car 2	2017 Ford Interceptor Utility – Assistant Chief's Vehicle	Headquarters
Car 3	2015 Ford Expedition– Shift Commander's Vehicle	Headquarters
Car 4	2013 Ford Interceptor Utility – Fire Prevention Vehicle	Headquarters
Car 5	2015 Ford F-150 – Fire Prevention/Training Vehicle	Headquarters
Car 6 (Reserve)	2007 Ford Expedition	Headquarters

Note: Reserve apparatus not staffed

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Fire Alarm Record

2012 – 3047 Calls	2016 – 2814 Calls
2013 – 3163 Calls	2017 – 2804 Calls
2014 – 2764 Calls	2018 – 3055 Calls
2015 – 2872 Calls	2019 – 3007 Calls

The Fire Department responded to **2648** calls during 2020.

A sample of fires and incidents responded to in 2020 are as follows:

Structure Fires	63	Good Intent Calls	223
Working Fires	2	Dispatched & cancelled enroute	49
Second Alarm	2	System Malfunction	268
Third Alarm	0	Unintentional Alarms	208
Cooking fires	43	Malicious False	5
Outside Fires	8	Water Calls	19
Refuse Fires	5	Mutual aid-Given (all types)	129
Vehicles Fires	6	Mutual aid-Received	22
Carbon Monoxide Activation	40	Assist Police Department or other agency	13
Spill, Leak, No Ignition	18	Total Service Calls all categories	2,648
Hazardous Electrical Equipment	44		
Smoke Scare	36		

Fire Prevention Bureau



The Fire Prevention Bureau is located at fire headquarters. Since January of 2020, the Bureau has served the community under the direction of Captain Andrew Tobio. In addition to his primary duties as the training officer, Lieutenant James McNeilly assisted with work in the Fire Prevention Bureau until October of 2020. As Lieutenant McNeilly transitioned back to fire suppression in October, the Fire Prevention Bureau welcomed Lieutenant Andrew Goneau as his replacement. Wendy McDonald, the administrative secretary of the Fire Prevention Bureau since 2006, was furloughed in June of 2020, a truly unfortunate result of the pandemic. The pandemic also required a lot of innovation and restructuring of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Some examples of this included virtual inspections and electronic plan review and permitting.

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The Fire Prevention Bureau delivers a well-structured inspection program of commercial occupancies, residential properties, schools, institutions, and other places of assembly. These occupancies are inspected with the intention of removing hazards and correcting unsafe conditions. In addition, the Fire Prevention Bureau works to ensure compliance with Massachusetts General Law, the Code of Massachusetts Regulations, and By-Laws of the Town of Belmont that are under the authority of the Belmont Fire Department. The Fire Prevention Bureau works to provide fire and life safety protection to the public by confirming code compliance and enforcing fire prevention laws and codes. Working towards this goal, the Bureau provides plan consultations with architects, contractors, lessees, business owners, property owners, and legal representatives in an effort to review all life safety systems. This review includes the inspection and testing of any installation, alteration, modification, or repair to any fire alarm, sprinkler system, or other suppression system. General questions and specific concerns from residents regarding fire and life safety are addressed successfully through various mediums.

Projects throughout the community require a substantial time commitment from the Fire Prevention Bureau to ensure that all fire codes and regulations are being followed. The most common construction projects comprise renovations or construction of residential dwellings and commercial buildings, but there are other major construction projects under the supervision of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Some notable new projects include renovations at the McLean Hospital East House, preparation for the McLean Zone 3 development, and addressing concerns related to the potential Beatrice Circle development. Work, including renovations and improvements, continues at the Station at Waverly Square, which encompasses 493 and 505 Trapelo Road. Some other large project have been completed, such as the Bradford Project in Cushing Square and the McLean Hospital Recreation Building. Since the new middle school and high school construction began, the school has required a great deal of continued focus and time commitment from the Fire Prevention Bureau with permitting, site visits, and inspections. These larger construction sites also result in continuous training with fire suppression members to ensure that they are familiar with the building layouts and hazards throughout the process. This preparation ensures that the Department is prepared to handle the challenging responses or calls for service that may take place within the construction area.

Continuing education on current and changing fire prevention laws and codes is always a top priority. The fire officers assigned to the Fire Prevention Bureau are members of the Fire Prevention Association of Massachusetts (FPAM). These members attend the monthly meetings and seminars presented by the Fire Prevention Association of Massachusetts and the Department of Fire Services. The Prevention Bureau also works in conjunction with the Department of Fire Services to obtain the latest information for compliance with and enforcement of Chapter 148 of the Massachusetts General Laws, 527 CMR 1.00 Massachusetts Comprehensive Fire Safety Code based on the 2015 edition of NFPA 1, and fire protection sections of the Massachusetts State Building Code 780 CMR.

Working together in pursuance of life safety and property protection, citizens of the Town are encouraged to contact the Fire Prevention Bureau with any concerns that pertain to fire protection and fire safety. As part of public education, the Fire Prevention Bureau works with public schools, private schools, and various other children's groups to schedule visits at the Belmont Fire Department. The Fire Prevention Bureau hopes to continue to address the needs of the community, responding to identified risks, as staffing allows, while maintaining the best possible customer service.

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VALUE OF PROPERTY INVOLVED IN INCIDENTS		\$101,063,601.00
TOTAL PROPERTY LOSS		\$969,976.00
TOTAL PROPERTY SAVED		\$100,093,625.00
VALUE OF PASSENGER VEHICLES INVOLVED IN INCIDENTS		\$78,000.00
TOTAL VEHICLE LOSS		\$78,000.00

2020 PERMITS

631 PERMITS WERE ISSUED IN THE CATEGORIES IDENTIFIED BELOW

INSTALLATION, MODIFICATION, OR REPAIR OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS AND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS - 72

BLASTING - 0

BUILDING PERMIT PLAN REVIEW - 60

PROPANE USE AND STORAGE - 25

SMOKE DETECTOR AND CARBON MONOXIDE INSPECTION (26F&26F ½) - 277

OIL BURNER AND OIL TANK INSTALLATION - 57

TANK TRUCK - 0

ABOVE GROUND AND UNDERGROUND TANK REMOVAL - 69

CUTTING & WELDING - 29

NEW FIRE ALARM CONTRACTOR PERMIT - 4

FLAMMABLE AND COMBUSTIBLE STORAGE - 36

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL PROCESS – 2

402 COMPANY LEVEL INSPECTIONS WERE ASSIGNED IN THE CATEGORIES IDENTIFIED

FIRE EXIT DRILLS – 178

- PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PRIVATE SCHOOLS, NURSERY SCHOOLS, PRESCHOOLS, AND CHILD CARE

QUARTERLY INSPECTIONS – 112

- MCLEAN HOSPITAL, NURSING HOME, LODGING HOUSES, AND GROUP HOMES

SCHOOL INSPECTIONS – 78

- PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PRIVATE SCHOOLS, NURSERY SCHOOLS, AND PRESCHOOLS

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTIONS – 34

MORE THAN 650 ADDITIONAL INSPECTIONS IN THE AREAS LISTED

- ALCOHOL LICENSE INSPECTIONS
- ABOVE GROUND AND UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK REMOVAL
- GENERAL PERMIT INSPECTIONS
- OIL BURNER AND OIL TANK INSTALLATIONS

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- TANK TRUCK
- "RED TAG" SERVICE NOTICE
- BLASTING
- SMOKE DETECTOR AND CARBON MONOXIDE INSPECTIONS
- BUILDING PERMIT PLAN REVIEW
- PROPANE USE AND STORAGE
- CUTTING AND WELDING
- FLAMMABLE AND COMBUSTIBLE STORAGE

Respectfully submitted,
Captain Andrew Tobio

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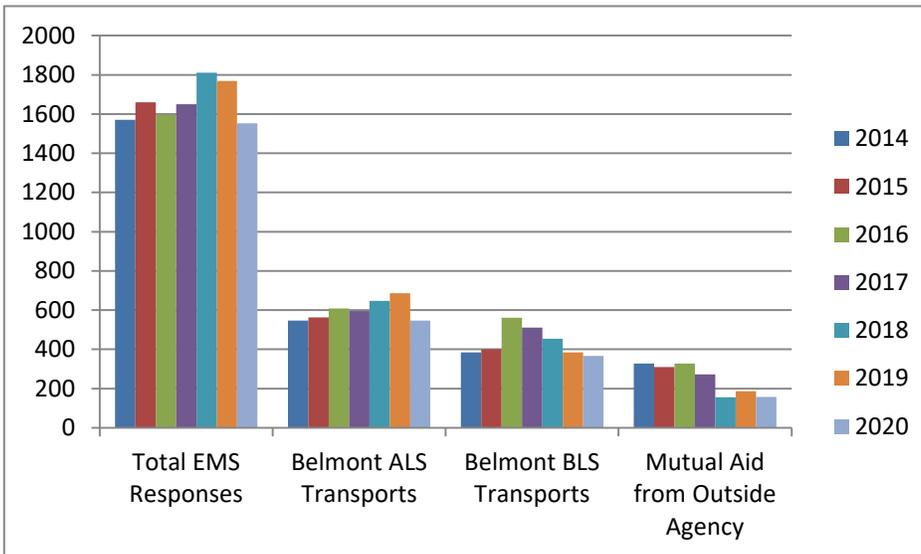
Belmont Fire Department Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Report

It is our pleasure to present the 2020 Annual Report of the Belmont Fire Department’s Emergency Medical Services Program. The EMTs and Paramedics who staff our fire apparatus are a remarkable team of highly trained, proficient and dedicated professionals. These dedicated pre-hospital providers take their roles and responsibilities very seriously and are truly committed to serving our community.

During calendar year 2020, the department responded to 1,552 calls for emergency medical services. The Belmont Fire Department utilized Advanced Life Support (ALS - Paramedic Level) care to 913 patients while the remaining patients, 640 received care at the Basic Life Support (BLS) level. A total of 1,098 patients were transported to the hospital. Of the 1,552 medical calls, our Rescue (Ambulance) responded to 1,237 and transported of 951 sick and injured individuals to the hospital. Outside EMS agencies transported 157 patients. We did see a slight decline in our EMS call volume due to COVID-19 and in what we believe was a reluctance of

individuals to be transported to a medical facility for fear of catching COVID-19. The numbers so far in 2021 are trending back to ‘normal’.

It is important to note that Belmont Fire Companies render first response care (ALS and BLS). When the Rescue unit is not available, fire companies perform care while awaiting the arrival of an outside transporting agency. In addition, some patients decide to be treated on scene and refuse to be transported to a medical facility. This demographic is not



depicted in the graph.

Although, it is impossible to include every aspect of our EMS program in this report, we hope to provide you with a snapshot of its structure, functions, contributions, and value. The continued support of the Town Administrator, Board of Selectmen and last, but not least, the citizens of Belmont have made and will continue to make both the Belmont Fire Department’s Advanced Life Support Program and Basic Life Support systems successful and beneficial to Belmont citizens and visitors as well.

The Fire Department provides first response Basic Life Support (BLS) and Advanced Life Support (ALS) transporting service for the community. This equates to faster access to basic care from EMTs as well as advanced care from Paramedics including advanced airway control, intravenous (IV) access, medication administration, cardiac monitoring, interpretation, and treatment/defibrillation. These highly trained Paramedics work together with our Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) to transport patients to area hospitals.

The Belmont Fire Department continues to be a leader and innovator in out-of-hospital care. All of our in-service companies operate and are equipped at the BLS level; this includes: Defibrillator, Oxygen, Basic First-Aid supplies,

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Engine 1's Paramedic Equipment

Epi-Pens, Albuterol, Aspirin, Narcan, Glucose, Glucometers, pulse oximetry as well as the Lucas2 CPR devices, and CPAP. The Rescue (transporting ambulance) operates at the ALS level and carries: Cardiac Monitor, a large compliment of emergency medications, CPAP (an advanced airway care procedure), capnography monitoring, 24 hours a day / 7 days a week / 365 days a year. In addition to Rescue 1, during 2020, Engine 1 and Engine 2 were staffed at the ALS level the majority of the time, while Ladder 1 operates at the Paramedic level when staffing allows.

All of our EMTs and Paramedics are licensed through the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Office of Emergency Medical Services and also hold certifications in Basic Life Support (BLS). These EMTs are required to complete a minimum of 40 hours of continuing education every two years. The Paramedics are also required to maintain a certification in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) as well as Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS), and Tactical Combat Casualty Care Course (TCCC). In addition to these certifications, they must attend a minimum of 60

hours of continuing education every two years.

The Belmont Fire Department not only meets, but continually exceeds the minimum training standards - such as providing quarterly HALO – High Acuity, Low Occurrence Training to our staff, utilizing our in-house simulation lab. In the event of the most critical and life threatening emergency, a cardiac arrest, all the members of the Belmont Fire Department use the latest approach and equipment (the LUCAS CPR Compression Device). This is coupled with quarterly training on “pit crew” CPR, which has been proven to be successful if delivered by highly trained practitioners.

In cooperation with the Belmont Parks and Recreation Department, Town Officials, the Belmont Light Department and Joint Public Safety Communications, four (5) locked cabinets, each housing an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) for public access and use in a cardiac arrest, have been placed in parks throughout the community. Codes to access these cabinets will be given to the caller by the 911 Fire Alarm Operator. Cabinets are located at:

- Grove Street Park (150 Grove Street)
- Payson Park (260 Payson Road)
- Pequossette Field (86 Maple Street)
- Town Field (197 Waverley Street)
- Winn Brook Park (145 Cross Street)



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Mount Auburn Hospital's Medical Directors, Dr. Gary Setnik and Dr. William Porcaro, are continually pro-active in striving to deliver the best pre-hospital care possible. They use the latest science and technology to oversee all EMS activity in conjunction with the EMS Coordinator and ALS Coordinator.

With the continued support of the community, it is our hope that the Belmont Fire Department will continue to train our EMTs and Paramedics to the highest level of care and remain on the cutting edge of prehospital emergency medical care. As additional Paramedics join the ranks of the Belmont Fire Department, we look forward to further increasing the number and frequency of fire department companies able to provide Advanced Life Support care.

Respectfully submitted,

Captain David J. DeMarco, EMT-Basic, I/C, EMS Coordinator

Lieutenant James T. McNeilly, Paramedic, I/C, Advanced Life Support Coordinator

Training Division

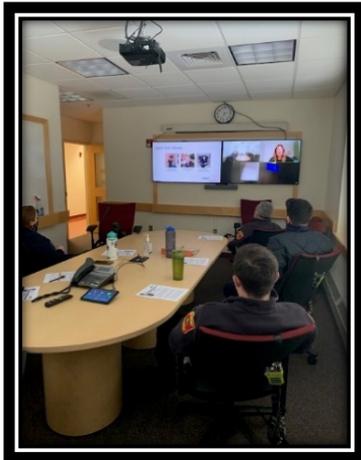
The Belmont Fire Department (BFD) Training Division is staffed by a single Lieutenant. BFD Training is responsible for all training activities: scheduling, coordinating, delivery and record keeping for fire suppression, rescue, and emergency medical services. In support of our training goals, Belmont is an active member of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors (MIFDI). MIFDI consists of current and past instructors who share the best practices for industry training. The Belmont Fire Training Division relies heavily on support from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy. The academy conducts courses, when available, which are both cost efficient and effect. Belmont Firefighters fill many different roles to protect the community. Firefighters are

cross- trained in emergency medicine, auto extrication techniques, rescue disciplines, fire control and suppression, safe responses to hazardous materials spills, water rescue and many other techniques in order to meet the needs of the community. Training all Belmont Firefighters for numerous emergencies is ongoing and challenging. As changes to current standards by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) are constantly altering training requirements, training staff are continuously revising and updating training programs to meet new standards. The steady growth of the Town of Belmont presents numerous challenges for operations and training alike. New building designs, new construction methods, and increasing density combine to present unique problems for our firefighters.



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A majority of our training is conducted as part of the Firefighter's normal work day. With COVID 19 and social distancing restrictions in mind, much of this training is overseen by the company officer assigned to a crew or station. The Training Division Lieutenant provides training in specialty topics or high risk, low frequency training such as Mayday Operations, Auto Extrication, etc. These topics are taught in formal courses conducted in-house, monthly, throughout the year. These classes are in addition to the monthly Company Level Training (CLT) assigned to each company. The department has made physical fitness an important part of our culture in order to improve the Firefighter's health and wellness and reduce injuries.

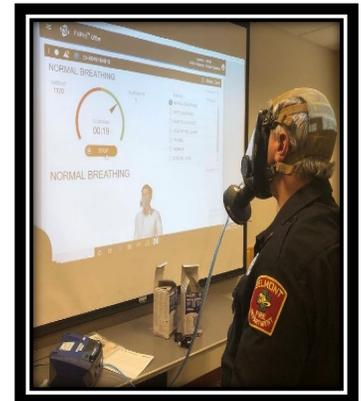


Belmont continues to be a leader in the delivery of emergency medical services and as such, there is a significant training requirement to maintain these critical skill sets. All Belmont Firefighters are either EMTs or Paramedics and must meet rigorous requirements to maintain their license. This is done through in-house training utilizing in person classes, online lessons, and practical evaluations. In 2020, all firefighters whose EMT / Paramedic licenses were up for renewal were successfully re-licensed.

The Training Office conducted annual fit testing for our Self Contained Breath Apparatus (SCBA) as well as our N95 Medical Masks which is now required since the department falls under OSHA

requirements now.

The single Lieutenant that staffs the Training Division also serves as Assistant Fire Prevention Officer as well as in the capacity of Incident Safety Officer during significant incidents to ensure the safety of our personnel. The last role of the Training Officer is of staff support. This position ensures all line personnel have the proper equipment to ensure successful completion of any emergency and non-emergency task assigned.



Total Training Hours:
3,149

Respectfully submitted,
Lieutenant Andrew Goneau

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Metro Fire

The Fire Departments of 34 greater Boston communities and Massport, with the support and approval of their local governments comprise the Metro Fire District 13 Association.

Formed in 1980, the association is enacted under provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws. Metro Fire serves and protects the largest population area in the Commonwealth. Its service area encompasses the urban area within the Route 128 perimeter, serving an area of 351 square miles and a population of approximately 1,883,000. The premise for Metro-Fire is the realization that no urban community can completely self-protect. This is the basis for mutual aid among the communities. A very natural extension of this concept is the mutual sharing of a single or limited number of specialized resources. In the fire service, there are many instances requiring specialized equipment that are vital to a given situation, but only occasionally used. Metro-Fire is providing the mechanism for these types of resources to be available on a cooperation-shared basis.

Additional resources include District 2 Hazardous Material Response Team. The Team is available on a 24-hour basis to respond to hazardous material incidents that are beyond the capabilities of any one individual community to control. All members of the Team have attended an extensive 160-hour training course and participate in monthly training sessions throughout the year. The Belmont Fire Department is extremely proud in having two members from the Department, Lieutenant Michael Madruga and Captain Scott Spuria on the District 2 HazMat Team. Their knowledge, interest and dedication to the program are a credit to the Department.

In addition there are multiple resources available to member communities including the S.A.F.E. House trailer for training young people in fire safety at home. In an emergency situation, the resources can be delivered to the community in need. That community must then supply the personnel to operate it.

Recommendations from the Chief

- That the Town continues to support Department in its Capital and Operational needs to protect the residents of the Town. By:
 - Restoring the two vacant firefighter positions to the suppression forces to provide for four shifts with 13 personnel assigned to each.
 - Add another fire officer to the Fire Prevention Bureau to focus on broader community risk reduction.
 - Explore expanding our EMS services to include Community Paramedicine
 - Establishing a fulltime ALS Coordinator Position to oversee and enhance the Department's EMS program as a potential joint venture with another adjoining community.
 - Increasing the Information Technology (IT) support to maintain the ever increasing IT needs of the Department.

Goals for 2021

- Continue the lengthy process to review, update and implement Department policies
- Support the water infiltration repair work required at Station 2 on Leonard Street.

Respectfully submitted,
Wayne L. Haley
Acting Chief of Department

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LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE:

Chair: Acting Fire Chief Wayne L. Haley

Vice - Chair: Fire Captain Richard M. Nohl

Committee Members:

Chief of Department (ret) David L. Frizzell, Fire Department
Acting Fire Chief Wayne L. Haley, Emergency Medical Services Rep. (Chair)
Chief James MacIsaac, Police Department
Fire Captain Scott Spuria Fire Department HazMat Rep.
Fire Captain. Richard Nohl, Emergency Management
Wesley Chin, Belmont Health Dept.
Andrew Healy, McLean Hospital Rep. (Covered Facilities)
(Vacant), School Dept. and Transportation Rep.
Michael Santoro, Dept. Public Works
(Vacant), Media Rep.
(Vacant) Community Rep.
Craig Spinale, Belmont Electric Light Rep.

Committee's Purpose and Duties:

In compliance with Federal Regulations, the Town of Belmont established a Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) in 2003. The LEPC is the local body that handles emergency planning and community right-to-know reporting on hazardous and toxic chemicals. The LEPC is comprised of Town departments, industry representatives and community members.

In 2006, the Commonwealth launched a new online tool for the Town and LEPC to update and maintain its Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. This has been used throughout the year to maintain and update the plan. The latest information from the reporting sites has been entered and catalogued in this database.

This online reporting tool was updated by the Commonwealth in 2017 in order to make it more user-friendly and to provide more comprehensive information. In 2019 this information was made available to responding fire companies through easy-to-access folders in their Mobile Data Terminals (MDT's), which are installed in all fire department vehicles. This provides valuable information such as material identification, quantities and locations throughout town.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

LEPC reviewed records and evaluated the reports that were submitted to the committee. These reports are stored on file and used for emergency planning and responses.

Goals for 2021:

Continue to obtain Tier II reports from the reporting agencies in Town.
Disseminate hazardous materials information to responders.
Fill vacant committee positions

Respectfully Submitted,

Acting Fire Chief Wayne L. Haley, Chair
Local Emergency Planning Committee

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

The budgeting staffing levels at the Police Department remain at 49 sworn police officers. At the time of this report, we are in the process of filling four vacancies in our Patrol Division. In 2020, we had the retirement of Officer John DeVito and one termination.

In the spring of 2021, the Belmont Police Department will move back into the headquarters located at 460 Concord Ave. The completed renovations to our headquarters will serve the Police Department and the Town well into the future. In August of 2019, we moved into temporary trailers that served as our police headquarters for 19 months. E911 relocated to a trailer just outside 460 Concord Ave.

The members of the BPD are grateful to the residents of Belmont for supporting this project and appreciate all the ongoing hard work of the Building Committee. We would like to recognize the residents in the neighborhoods of Waverley Street and Belmont Village for accepting the additional motor vehicle traffic during the construction period. In the spirit of regional cooperation, we would also like to thank Chief Michael Lawn and the Watertown Police Department for housing our arrests over the last 19 months.

2020 was a year like no other for the Belmont Police Department. In addition to the operational challenges created by the pandemic, our profession has come under intense scrutiny from a social justice movement unlike any other that has occurred in our country. The emphasis of change voiced by this movement has been thus far focused squarely on the Criminal Justice System and police departments. In the spring of 2020, the Governor signed into law a sweeping police reform bill that will require law enforcement agencies to adhere to additional training, development of new policies and new reporting requirements around use-of-force and internal investigations.

Like everyone, the pandemic has forced every member of our department to cope in their own way with the disappointments, the loss of loved ones and the stress put on our families. The first responders at the BPD were not able to work from home and those with school age children absorbed an even greater burden in searching for and finding competent child care. In 2020, we also had a significant amount of personnel changes within our organization. There were many promotions within our department that were not able to be publicly celebrated due to the pandemic.

I am tremendously proud of the way in which all of our employees have responded to these changes and challenges over the last twelve months. I am mostly proud of the teamwork and flexibility demonstrated by all our employees; school crossing guards, parking clerks, administrative/civilian staff, dispatchers and

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police officers. Despite the everyday stresses of 2020, every member of our organization has performed professionally and unselfishly during this past year. Next year will not be without its challenges but I believe we are better situated to overcome those challenges with the personnel that currently fill the ranks of our department.

In an effort to enhance its transparency, community engagement and communication with the community, the Belmont Police Department continues to successfully expand the use of social media as an additional tool for communications with citizens. We continue to upgrade our department website to a format that is more user friendly and allows us to provide more information to residents. Our Facebook page continues to strengthen our communication with various communities.

The Department continues to participate in Communities for Restorative Justice (C4RJ) a non-profit organization that builds strong, respectful communities by responding to crime in ways that heal, hold accountable, and put right. C4RJ listens to victims, holds offenders accountable, and restores trust in communities. The focus of the organization is to assist victims and offenders of a crime through a healing approach outside the court system.

The Department's commitment to regionalization of services continued this year. Belmont continues to be an active member of NEMLEC (North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council), where we are one of 64 member agencies that share personnel, resources and equipment.

The Department continues to be an active member in the Suburban Drug Task Force, again sharing personnel and resources with (7) other member communities, Arlington, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Weston.

We also continue our close partnerships with a number of our neighboring communities (Arlington and Cambridge) along with 24 public and private agencies in a collaborative effort known as "CABHART" a "High Risk" assessment and response team that deal with situations involving domestic violence.

Another program, the "Crisis Intervention Team" (CIT) training which we have engaged in with our partners, has enabled a number of our department members to receive additional specialized training to assist people in mental health crisis.

The Department was joined by a number of new departments in a program and partnership, involving (12) police agencies, Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, MIT, Newton, Somerville, Tewksbury, Waltham and Watertown which established a Regional Critical Incident Team for law enforcement. The team is formed by members of the respective departments, who receive specialized training to be able to assist officers and focus on their emotional well-being and resiliency, while they respond to high-stress critical situations or incidents. It was recently renamed the Greater Boston Police Critical Incident Stress Management Team. The recently passed reform bill requires that departments have systems in place to address officer well-being and health. We believe the partnership mentioned above will become a model for agencies who are not providing support services to their officers.

The members of the Belmont Police Department continue to serve the Town demonstrating knowledge, courage and integrity. We include the Auxiliary Police Unit on our team who along with us work proactively to provide the highest level of service to our community. The Department and its Auxiliary component continually embrace our "Community Policing" philosophy and approach, which help to identify and resolve many of the problems that can have a negative impact on the community.

Respectfully submitted,

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James G. MacIsaac
Police Chief



ROSTER OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

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POLICE CHIEF

James MacIsaac

ASSISTANT POLICE CHIEF

Mark Hurley

CONFIDENTIAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF

Donna Costello

CAPTAIN

Brendan O'Leary

LIEUTENANTS

Shiraz Banosian, Paul Cowing, Kristin Daley, Darin Demagistris, Christopher Donahue

SERGEANTS

Paul Garabedian, Kimberly Hurley, Benjamin Mailhot, Richard Murphy, Marc Pugliese,
William Regan, Kevin Shea, Janice Sparks, David Sullivan, Brendan Young

POLICE OFFICERS

Todd Benedetti, Matthew Benoit, Constantinos Bitsikas, Alex Cheung, Brian Conneely, Timothy Connors,
Kate Coppi, Marco D'Andrea, Anthony DeStefano, Michael Horan, Evan Nichols, Melissa O'Connor, Brian
O'Donovan, Michael Pelrine, David Pimentel, Kristine Pugliese, Michael Pugliese, Jonathan Riddell,
Scott Shallow, James Siracusa, Matthew Stewart, Michael Stewart, Franz Strassmann, Cory Taylor,
John Thompson, Daniel Trainor, William Watkins, Jr.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

Melissa O'Connor, Belmont High School
Michael Horan, Chenery Middle School

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Carson Brathwaite, James Busa, Katherine Chaprales, Jacqueline Daye, Joan DiPace, Ernest Fay,
Mafalda Iannetta, Laurence MacDonald, Marie McDonough, Leonard Muccioli,
Donald Oates, Jr., Cynthia Passero, Margaret Pelrine, Germain Walcott, Reuben Wheeler

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RESERVE SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Carol Hurley, James Ralston

PARKING CONTROL OFFICERS

Dana Lashway, Laurence MacDonald, Garo Masrof, Richard Cooney

TECHNICAL SERVICES

John Steeves

TRAFFIC / RECORDS BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES

Ashley Casey, Anna Wilhelm

APPOINTED / PROMOTED

Assistant Police Chief James MacIsaac to Police Chief, January 1, 2020

Lieutenant Mark Hurley to Assistant Police Chief, May 18, 2020

Detective Lieutenant Brendan O'Leary to Captain, July 19, 2020

Sergeant Shiraz Banosian to Lieutenant, June 14, 2020

Sergeant Paul Cowing to Lieutenant, August 2, 2020

Detective Paul Garabedian to Sergeant, June 28, 2020

Patrol Officer Richard Murphy to Sergeant, June 28, 2020

NEW EMPLOYEES

Carson Braithwaite as Crossing Guard on October 8, 2020

Garo Masrof as Parking Control Officer on March 23, 2020

RETIREMENTS

Officer John DeVito on December 28, 2020

RESIGNATIONS / TERMINATIONS

Officer Marie McHugh on December 21, 2020

2020 DETECTIVE BUREAU REVENUE RECEIVED

License to Carry Firearms & FID Permits	\$16,625.00	
	State Share	\$12,437.50
	Town Share	\$4,187.50
Persons fingerprinted for security clearance, alien & employment applications, etc.	\$81.00	
Clearance Letters	\$10.00	

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher Donahue, Lieutenant

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2020 TRAFFIC BUREAU ANNUAL REPORT

Total Calls for Service	19724
Traffic Stops	1550
Domestic / Follow-ups	199
209A Served	74
209A Violations	11

MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

Reported	337
Investigated	167
Persons Killed	0
Pedestrian	9
Pedestrians Injured	31
Pedestrians Killed	0
Bicycle	9
Bicycle with Injury	5
Bicycle with Fatality	0
Hit and Run	55

CITATIONS

Civil Motor Vehicle Violations (Civil Fine)	77
Civil Motor Vehicle Violations (Warnings)	752
Criminal Motor Vehicle Violations (Complaints)	41
Arrests for Motor Vehicle Violations	5
Motor Vehicle Violations Issued (Total)	875
Parking Violations	8036

LICENSES AND PERMITS

Taxi Licenses Issued	0
Parking Permits Issued	154

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TRAFFIC BUREAU REVENUE RECEIVED

Report Copies (Fee collected only if preparation is greater than two hours)	\$0
Taxi Licenses	\$0
Parking Permits	\$36,880
Parking Violations Paid	\$196,855

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Garabedian, Sergeant

2020 PUBLIC SAFETY / COMMUNICATIONS – ALARM ADMINISTRATION - REVENUE RECEIVED

Alarm Fines	\$3,890
Alarm Registrations	\$22,300
Master Box Fees	\$17,750

Respectfully submitted,
Edward S. Pendergast
Alarm Administrator
9-1-1 Operations Manager

2020 ANNUAL COURT SUMMARY

Total Court Dates:	
Criminal Cases Filed	101
Arrests	47
Juvenile Trials	0
Adult Trials	7
Superior Court	0
Other Trials	1
Magistrate Hearings (Civil) (MV)	7
Magistrate Hearings (Criminal Traffic)	36
Magistrate Hearings (Criminal)	41
Traffic Appeals	0
Court Overtime (Hours)	45

Respectfully submitted,
Kevin Shea, Sergeant Detective

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2020 DETECTIVE BUREAU ANNUAL REPORT

Aggravated Assaults	9
All Other Larceny	86
All Other Offenses	26
Burglary/Breaking and Entering	89
Counterfeiting/Forgery	11
Destruction/Vandalism Property	33
Disorderly Conduct	2
Driving Under the Influence	8
Drug/Narcotic Violations	3
Arson	1
Extortion/Blackmail	3
False Pretenses/Swindle Game	527
Family Offenses, Non-Violent	77
Forcible Rape	5
Impersonation/Identity Theft	76
Intimidation	11
Mental Health	105
Shoplifting	2
Simple Assault	36
Motor Vehicle Thefts	8
Theft from Building	8
Trespass of Real Property	3
Robbery	3
Suicides	2
Total	1,134

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher Donahue, Lieutenant



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COMMUNITY SERVICES / TRAINING DIVISION REPORT

The training officer ensures all sworn members of the department receive up-to-date training mandated by the Municipal Police Training Committee. This includes in-service training at the Lowell Police Academy and bi-annual firearms training. Currently, all members are trained first responders and certified in CPR and AED. In addition to in-service training, Department personnel received specialized training in the following areas; Domestic Violence, Incident Command System, Active Shooter, Highway Drug Interdiction, Law Enforcement Officer Survival, Elder Abuse, Crisis Intervention, Domestic Terrorism, Child Passenger Safety, School Safety, and Juvenile Law.

Throughout the year, the Community Services Unit offers to the Community various programs such as the RX Drug Take Back, Child Safety Program, & Home Security Surveys. Also, in conjunction with the Council on Aging and local houses of worship, we worked to educate our senior citizens on the most recent scams that target the elderly. The unit has given lectures regarding fraud to our senior citizens as well as working with our senior citizens one on one. The unit has also assisted residents in our town with mental health and other family issues including hoarding situations. The Police Department is working with surrounding towns on combating the opioid epidemic and reaching out to those in need of help. For our younger citizens, we work directly with the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and Waltham Police Department with their Summer Camp Program. This year, due to the recent Pandemic, many of these events were limited or had to be postponed.

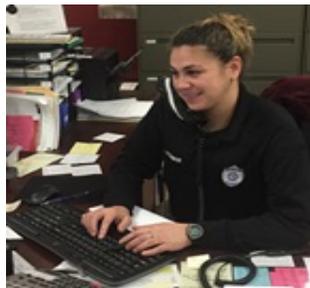


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2020 School Resource Officer – High School

The School Resource Officer continues to be a welcome fixture in the High School and has been working with all schools with implementing new enhanced lockdown procedures and student safety and well-being in general. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, most programs were severely affected by a drastic reduction in hours.

Middlesex County Sheriff's Department Youth Public Safety Academy	0 Hours
Waltham/Belmont Youth Police Academy	0 Hours
Juvenile Magistrate Hearings / DA Juvenile Diversion Recommendations	10 Hours
Senior Class Events: (Prom, All Night Graduation Party, etc.)	0 Hours
Distracted Driving Simulator	0 Hours
ALICE Training (Alert Lockdown Inform Counter Evacuate)	5 Hours
High School K-9 Sweeps	0 Hours
School/Juvenile Investigations and Follow-ups	60 Hours
All School Assemblies: (College Fair, Freshman Parent Night, Social Host, etc.)	0 Hours
Student Events: (Football Games, Dances, etc.)	10 Hours
Staff Meetings: (School Safety, Principal, etc.)	30 Hours
Student Groups (BHS Stress Club, Student Advisory Committee)	8 Hours
Opioid classroom discussions	2 Hours
Community Talks and Training (RAD, Church Youth Groups, etc.)	5 Hours
NEMLEC STARS	15 Hours
Belmont Coalition Group	10 Hours
Truancy/Residency Issues/Assisting Truancy Officer	20 Hours
Parent Presentations – Alcohol / Vaping	0 Hours
Vaping Diversionary Program contact for students	0 Hours
Communities for Restorative Justice (C4RJ)	5 Hours



**School Resource Officer – Belmont High School
Police Officer Melissa O'Connor**

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2020 School Resource Officer – Chenery Middle School

The School Resource Officer works within the Chenery Middle School to ensure all safety/security protocols are in place which also includes ALICE (Alert Lockdown Inform Counter Evacuate) training for the staff and students. The Police Department is a partner with Communities for Restorative Justice (C4RJ) and the High School Resource Officer uses this valuable resource for cases involving students. The Chenery Middle School SRO also provides assistance with family/domestic issues. The hours for the activities listed below were greatly reduced due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and mostly cover the period from January through March 2020.

Student Events	10 Hours
ALICE Training (Alert Lockdown Inform Counter Evacuate)	20 Hours
Juvenile follow-ups and mentoring	80 Hours
Meetings with DCF	20 Hours
Staff Security Training	5 Hours
Weekly Health Meetings	20 Hours
Belmont Coalition Group	10 Hours
Assist local businesses with juvenile issues	5 Hours



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2020 DARE Program – Grade 5

The DARE Program continues to be a welcome fixture in the Chenery Middle School. This year, 386 students were enrolled in the DARE Program. However, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, DARE activities were severely affected from March through June of 2020. The hours below reflect DARE activities from September through the beginning of March 2020.

5 th Grade Classroom Hours	168 hours
DARE Graduation	0 hour
Chenery Middle School Karaoke	3 hours
Burbank School Second Grade Walking Tours	4 hours
Memorial Day Parade	0 hours
Belmont Town Day	0 hours
Health and Wellness Advisory Meetings	6 hours
DARE Board of Directors Meetings	6 hours
Middlesex County Sheriff Department Youth Public Safety Academy	0 hours
DARE Charity Golf Tournament	0 hours
High School Make a Statement Day	0 hours
Annual D.A.R.E. Officer's Training	0 hours
D.A.R.E. In-Service Training	0 hours
Grade 5 PTO Pasta and Movie Night	3 hours
Grade 6 PTO Movie Night	3 hours
Police Department Station Tours	18 hours



**DARE Officer
Police Officer Michael Horan**

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2020 AUXILIARY POLICE

The Auxiliary Police Unit consists of 15 members. The Unit continues to provide support for events such as Town Day, Christmas Tree Lighting, Halloween, Foundation for Belmont Education Road Race and major storms, just to name a few. For the year 2020, however, the number of events and activities the Auxiliary participated in was greatly reduced due to the pandemic.

Events -	5 hours
Patrol – Cruiser and Mountain bike	12 hours
Administrative	180 hours
Miscellaneous	21 hours
Training -	433 hours
Firearms, OC and Baton Training	
Defensive Tactics	
Reserve In-Service Academy	
Legal Updates	
Communications Training	
CPR/AED and First Responder Training	
Periodic Training Meetings	
Belmont Auxiliary Police Volunteer Hours 2020	651 hours

Respectfully submitted,
 Kristin Daley, Lieutenant
 Community Services/Training Division

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2020 PUBLIC SAFETY / COMMUNICATIONS

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Edward S. Pendergast, EMD

COMMUNICATIONS SUPERVISOR

Thomas O'Brien, EMD/CTO

PERMANENT PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHERS

David Jones, EMD/CTO; James Riccio, EMD;
Brendan Reilly, EMD; Michael Tortola, EMD/CTO; Daniel Walsh, EMD;
Colby Weston, EMD, William Wood, EMD

PER DIEM PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHERS

Robert McQuaid, P.A., EMD
John Steeves, EMD
Andrew Tobio, EMT, EMD

All of our Dispatchers are certified as Emergency Medical Dispatchers (EMD) and provide state mandated pre-arrival medical instructions on all medical emergency calls. All are re-certified annually as American Red Cross First Responders/CPR Rescuers which includes the use of an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED). In addition, we place an emphasis on continuous training within the department to maintain a level of readiness for a full range of emergency situations. Three of our personnel are now certified Communications Training Officers (CTO) and we have instituted a program of monthly training topics to ensure our staff are prepared for any incident. I am proud of the Public Safety Communications Division and the dedication our personnel display towards keeping Belmont's citizens and first responders safe. They consistently perform their duties calmly and professionally to make Belmont a safer community.

The Communications Center is staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days per week by highly trained, highly motivated dispatch professionals. Our Dispatchers participate, in conjunction with Police Dept personnel, in educational presentations designed to educate the public (especially our Senior Citizens) regarding emergency operations, including discussions of what to expect should anyone need to call us in an emergency. The department continues to maintain a close relationship with the other Town agencies. In addition to emergency and business calls for the Police and Fire Departments, our dispatchers monitor all security systems and cameras for town buildings and answer calls for service after hours, on weekends, and on holidays, for the Light Department, Highway Department and Water Department.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward S. Pendergast, Operations Manager
Public Safety Communications



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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

Department Head: Glenn R. Clancy, P.E., C.B.O.

Assistant Director: Ara Yogurtian

Senior Planner: Jeffrey A. Wheeler

Resident Engineer:

Arthur O'Brien

Inspection and Enforcement Officer:

Kevin Pickering

Administrative Staff:

Leanne Fierro, Administrative Coordinator

Christine Zale, Administrative Assistant II

Gina Farrar, Administrative Assistant I

Part Time Staff:

John D. MacDonald, Plumbing and Gas Inspector

David Farrar, Electrical Inspector

Mary Trudeau, Conservation Commission Agent

Conservation Commission

The Office of Community Development has a part-time Conservation Agent on staff who works closely with the Conservation Commission. The agent administers the Victory Garden's at Rock Meadow, manages the Rock Meadow conservation land and provides technical assistance on all matters relating to the Wetlands Protection Act. The Conservation Agent also began issuing permits for 3-4 Beekeepers, as well as promoting a grazing pilot program. The Conservation Agent also reviews various proposals including hosting 4-5 Cross Country Road Races each year and applications for the Blue Bird Nesting program. The Conservation agent oversees botanical walks and astronomers nighttime use of the meadows.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Hittinger Trowbridge Neighborhood Improvements

In 2020, Tasco Construction, completed sidewalk construction on Hittinger St., Underwood St., Trowbridge St. and Baker St.

Pavement Management

In 2020, the following roadways were scheduled to be reconstructed by R.M. Pacella.

Street	From	To
WILLISTON RD	TRAPELO RD	HORNE RD
ALMA AVE	BARTLETT AVE	BELMONT ST
RIDGE RD	BELMONT ST	WHITE ST
JUNIPER RD	SOMERSET ST	FLETCHER RD
HARRIET AVE	BARTLETT AVE	BELMONT ST
CREELEY RD	SLADE ST	HAMMOND RD
INDIAN HILL RD	OLD MIDDLESEX RD	BENTON RD
ESSEX RD	BENTON RD	OLD MIDDLESEX RD

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PREBLE GARDENS RD	OLD MIDDLESEX RD	OAKLEY RD
OLD MIDDLESEX RD	OAKLEY RD	BENTON RD
BENTON RD	PAYSON RD	OAKLEY RD
TOWNSEND RD	PAYSON RD (N)	PAYSON RD (S)

Police Department:

The Department worked closely with the Traffic Division in 2020 on traffic relate issues. The Department works with the Traffic Division providing technical assistance to the Transportation Advisory Committee. The Department also works with the Traffic Division reviewing ad approving requests for handicapped parking spaces.

Sanitary Sewers:

During 2020 private contractors made 21 new connections to the sanitary sewer. The Department continued to provide various information as requested.

Storm Sewers:

Private contractors made 7 new connections to residential properties and the Department took measurements and locations of the sewers for permanent records.

Town Clerk:

Restriction lines, 150 feet from election polling places, were marked out at each of the eight precincts at the request of the Town Clerk.

The Department also assisted the Town Clerk in selecting the proper house number for new or converted dwellings by providing technical assistance and plot plans of the property.

Transportation Advisory Committee:

In 2020 the Director of Community Development attended monthly meetings as staff liaison to the Transportation Advisory Committee. Parking restrictions and traffic studies as well as many other concerns were discussed at these meetings. Information and support was given to the Committee by this department as needed.

Public Works - Water Division:

The Engineering Division performed various functions for the Water Department including locating sanitary sewers and storm drains for repair and/or replacement of domestic water lines and main lines.

Additionally, all phases of the Water Department's 30-Year Plan are closely coordinated with the Engineering Division in order to ensure coordination of utility replacements or upgrades as well as pavement restoration.

BUILDING DIVISION

During 2020, this division processed 905 building permits, received 32 possible zoning violation complaints, 20 possible building code complaints and 13 general bylaw violation complaints. Estimated total building construction value was \$278,813,037. All alleged zoning and building code violation complaints received during the year were investigated and notifications were sent to the parties involved. Through the cooperation of the Fire Department, the Building Division is notified of every fire in which possible structural damage is evident. Immediate inspections are made and recommendations given to the owners or builders. The division also proactively enforced the Residential and Commercial Snow removal bylaw resulting in 0 warnings and 0 citations respectively.

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Income for the calendar year 2020 from Building Permits totaled \$783,000 and income from Plumbing, Gas, Electrical, Board of Appeal, Certificate of Inspections, Home Occupation, Certificate of Compliance, Signs, etc. totaled \$196,842.

Total income received by this division was \$979,842.

During 2020, 485 plumbing permits were issued to properly licensed persons. Inspections were made on all work for which permits were issued and other inspections were made at the request of the property owner. Total income received was \$29,591.

During 2020, 329 gas permits were issued for which all necessary inspection and re-inspections were made. Total income received was \$11,346.

During 2020, 521 electrical permits were issued for which all necessary inspection and re-inspections were made. Total income received was \$131,675.

State Building Code:

During 2020, as part of the duties required by the Massachusetts State Building Code, this division inspected 122 public buildings and spaces, (schools, hospitals, restaurants, public halls, day care centers etc.) for compliance with safe egress, emergency lighting and maximum capacity. The Code requires on-site inspections. Mandatory fees collected during 2020 totaled \$3,345. As a means of keeping informed with the State Building Code and its ongoing changes and amendments, representatives from this division attended several virtual state and privately sponsored workshops during 2020.

Health Department:

The Office of Community Development continued to work very closely with the Health Department in 2020. Many of the public safety issues that are addressed by the Building Inspector also involve the Health Department. The Department also works closely with the Health Department to review plans for new restaurants.

PLANNING DIVISION

Zoning Board of Appeals:

During 2020, the Zoning Board of Appeals heard (39) new cases for Special Permits and/or Variances with the following results (some of these cases involved more than one application):

TOTAL CASES	39
Special Permits	68
Variances	2
Remand	0
Appeal	0
DECISIONS	
Granted	33
Denied	1
Withdrawn	2
Continued	3

Planning Board:

The Planning Board heard (14) new cases (some of these cases involved more than one application). In addition some cases heard were continued from the previous year.

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TOTAL CASES	14
Site Plan Review	1
Special Permit	17
Waiver	2

DECISIONS	
Granted	7
Withdrawn	1
Continued	5
Denied	1

Total application fees for both the Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Board were \$10,225.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

In 2020 the Office of Community Development continued to optimize the online permitting portal for Plumbing, Gas, Electrical, Sheet Metal Permits and Express Building Permits this allows contractors to reduce processing time and 24 hour access for applications and pay for their respective applications online. Inspectional Services was able to provide uninterrupted permitting during the global health crisis. Necessity for remote services resulted in an overall increase of online applications by 80% in comparison to 2019.

Goals for 2021:

The Office of Community Development hopes to continue with the development of the People GIS software to allow for increased online permitting capabilities.

The Department will continue to study traffic related issues and working with the Transportation Advisory Committee to make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen on Pedestrian, Bicycle, and Traffic and Safety related improvements in Belmont.

Respectfully Submitted,

Glenn R. Clancy, P.E., C.B.O.
Director of Community Development

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:

Department Head: Jay Marcotte, MPA

Assistant Director: Michael A. Santoro



Public Works Administration:

Herewith I submit the Department of Public Works (DPW) report for the year ending December 31, 2020 covering the following: Public Works Administration, the Highway Division, Sanitary Sewer and Stormwater Division, Parks and Cemetery Division and the Water Division.

During 2020, Public Works Administration procured and administered 49 contracts for vehicles, supplies and/or services under Chapter 30B; the Uniform Procurement Act and Chapter 30 section 39M. Administrative time was spent working with the Tree Warden, Executive Safety Committee, Massachusetts Water Resources Advisory Board, Arlington – Belmont - Cambridge (ABC) Stormwater Board, Water Advisory Board, Transportation Advisory Committee, Community Path Project Committee, DPW/BPD Building Committee, High School/Middle School Transportation Committee, Community Preservation Committee, Board of Cemetery Commissioners, Shade Tree Committee and the Energy Committee. DPW personnel assisted with the following community projects: Belmont Veterans Memorial at Clay Pit Pond, Voting, Belmont Garden Club Community Planting Program, Belmont Serves Day and assisted with improvements to the Conservation Land at Rock Meadow. Supported & assisted the DPW/BPD Building Committee's requests with labor, material, space or equipment that was needed, Supported & assisted the Belmont Middle/High School Building Committees requests with labor, material, space or equipment that was needed.

Under the Public Works Capital Program the DPW/Highway Division was authorized to contract out Sidewalk Repair at a cost of \$260,925.00. The Sewer Capital Program was authorized to purchase one Front End Loader at a cost of \$170,700.00, & one 3 CY Trailer Mount Hot Asphalt Box at a cost of \$47,300.00. Finally the Water Division was authorized to purchase one ¾ Ton Pickup Truck at a cost of \$32,905.00.

DPW Garage:

The DPW Building renovations began in November 2019 and was completed in June 2020. I would like to thank DPW & the BPD Building Committee for all their help and support during this project, I would also like to thank the citizens of Belmont for making the renovations possible. The newly renovated building is greatly appreciated by all who work and operate out of the building on a daily basis.

Annual Report of the Highway Division:

Prepared by Michael A. Santoro, Assist. Director of Public Works and Highway Division Manager

Street Maintenance:

The Highway Division maintained, cleaned and signed Belmont's 77.86 miles of public roads. In addition, we cleaned, signed and performed minor maintenance work on 8.18 miles of private ways.

During 2020 various sidewalk locations throughout town were repaired by Highway Division personnel and by the town sidewalk contractor N. Sacca & Sons totaling 64,303 square feet.

Street signs, regulatory and traffic signs were purchased, prepared, erected and maintained by the Highway Division personnel.

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Crosswalks, center and parking lines were repainted by Highway Division personnel during the year. The Highway personnel painted blue and white handicap markings on 81 various designated parking spaces throughout town. A total of 1,865 gallons of white traffic paint, 395 gallons of yellow traffic, 10 gallons of blue traffic paint and 12,250 pounds of reflective glass beads were used during 2020.

During 2020, Highway Division personnel responded to 28 overtime snow or ice calls ranging from one inch to six inches. All snow and ice storms were cleared and treated for ice control by DPW personnel. Contractors assisted with snow plowing during nine storms in 2020. The total snowfall for calendar year 2020 was 26.40 inches. Belmont's 1995 By-Law allowing a Snow Emergency Parking Ban was put into effect one time during 2020. The Highway Division is responsible for providing emergency service response for this program at all times for public safety as well as for the continuity of services. We would like to thank all personnel, Contractors and residents for all efforts getting through New England winters. The Community worked together to make sure safety was the number one concern.



The deterioration of the roads and sidewalks continues to be a major concern. With each passing year additional staff time and funding is required to maintain the public ways. The Pavement Management Program, administered by the Office of Community Development Department, continued to address the serious condition of the roads with limited available funding. A coordinated approach working with the Community Development Department and DPW continues to coordinate the replacement and repair of utilities in advance of the road and sidewalk improvements.

Sanitary Sewer Maintenance:

Belmont has three sanitary sewer pumping stations, one located on Stony Brook Road, one located on Woodbine Road and the other is located on Channing Road. The Highway Division routinely maintains these stations on a weekly basis. The Division is responsible for 76 miles of main lines, appurtenances and about 6,700 building services. The Highway Division also maintains and cleans selected main lines throughout the Town as part of a regular maintenance program. This maintenance program has been significantly reduced because of staffing limitations. The Highway Division is responsible for providing emergency service response at all times for this program for public safety and health as well as for continuity of service.

During 2020, 40 individual building connections were televised to determine the condition and priority for repair. As a part of our ongoing maintenance program 15 sanitary sewer lines were repaired. The Highway Division responded to 168 building service pipeline blockages during the year.

The Select Board voted to keep the metered sewer charge at \$12.91/CCF (hundred cubic feet) with a minimum service charge of \$18.25 per quarterly billing. The "lifeline" rate is at \$9.06/CCF.

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Storm Drain Maintenance:

The annual cleaning of approximately 1,984 catch basins was completed during the spring by a private contractor. The Highway Division repaired 25 catch basins. An ongoing program of maintenance and cleaning of main lines was continued during 2020. This maintenance program has been significantly reduced because of staffing limitations. Maintenance and cleaning is also provided for storm drain connections to buildings. The Highway Division is responsible for maintenance of all catch basins, manholes, 54 miles of main lines and the storm water pumping station that was installed on Pleasant Street in 2010. The Highway Division is responsible for providing emergency service response at all times for this program for public safety and health as well as for continuity of service.



Central Fleet Maintenance Facility:

Since 1981 the Highway Division has managed a Central Fleet Maintenance facility at the DPW Yard on C Street. Most Town owned vehicles and equipment are serviced and fueled at this location. Gasoline, diesel fuel, preventive and general maintenance along with extensive equipment repair is available to all Town Departments. The Central Fleet Maintenance Facility staff is available to repair all Town vehicles as needed at all times. Waste motor oil generated from the Town's fleet as well as oil accepted from residents is collected at this location to be recycled. This facility is the base of operations and provides equipment storage for all Highway Division programs.

Deltas and Grounds Maintenance:

The Highway Division is responsible for 60 separate deltas, islands and grounds including most of the land around Clay Pit Pond. During the spring all areas were cleaned and for the balance of the growing season the property was mowed and maintained. Because of budget constraints, no seasonal staff was authorized to be employed during the growing season to assist with maintenance.

The Belmont Garden Club has, once again, provided labor and plantings to enhance several public areas throughout the Town. Their generosity and public spirit has helped enormously to beautify the town and is especially appreciated given recent budget and staffing limitations.

Solid Waste Collection and Disposal:

Residential solid waste continues to be collected once per week at each household, with recyclables collected every other week. Waste Management is the Contractor for collection of solid waste and collection and disposal of recycling.

Curbside collection consists of weekly residential trash and every other week residential recycling of containers (plastic containers that are bottles, jars, tubs, jugs, & metal), corrugated cardboard, and mixed paper.

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Yard Waste is collected every other week from April to mid-October and during the fall leaf season.

The Town is under separate contract with the Wheelabrator North Andover (WNA) Resource/Recovery Facility in North Andover, MA until 2025 to dispose of its solid waste.



During Fiscal 2020, the Town recycled & composted 6,206 tons and disposed of 6,250 tons of trash from residences and municipal buildings. The Town realized \$5,165 from the sale of overflow bags, \$350 from the sale of compost bins along with \$28,915 from the sale of appliance stickers.

The position of a Recycling Coordinator was filled in 2012. This position has promoted program participation through the development and implementation of educational materials and outreach campaigns. The Recycling Coordinator expanded recycling in classrooms, lunch rooms and cardboard at the public schools; introduced two

recycling days per year at the Town Yard for residents and Saturday cardboard drop-off days during the holidays. The Household Hazardous Waste Program was moved from the Health Department to the DPW in FY16. To date the Recycling Coordinator has secured \$163,771 in grant money from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. These grants help the town achieve waste reduction goals by maximizing reuse and recycling, which includes educational events, educational materials and outreach.

Transfer Station Operation and Site:

Asphalt, concrete, tree stumps and logs from operations continue to be stored at this site before being recycled.

Working with the Office of Community Development the Town has retained Langdon Environmental to provide an engineering assessment of the former Incinerator Site and ash landfill at 1130 Concord Avenue to comply with The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) regulations. The initial site assessment and comprehensive site assessment have been completed. We continue to work with the DEP to comply with the regulatory process to cap the ash landfill. The Select Board has chosen Belmont Light Department programs for the post-closure use. The incinerator building was demolished in 2020. Within the next year or two we expect to complete the environmental assessment and design a cap for the ash landfill meeting DEP regulations.

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Annual Report of the Tree Warden:

Prepared by Thomas D. Walsh, Tree Warden



Asplundh Tree Expert Company is serving the third year of a three-year contract for tree care during fiscal year 2021. Thomas D. Walsh also is serving the third year of a three-year term as Tree Warden and his report follows:

Arbor Day was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

During 2020, the Town did not purchase or plant any trees due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The Town removed 185 dead and dangerous trees during 2020.

The contractor maintained public shade trees predominantly in response to requests from citizens for service. In addition to maintenance work performed on these larger public shade trees, many small, young trees were pruned as part of our pro-active program to assure good form, structure, health and vigor as they develop towards maturity. Storm damaged trees also were routinely repaired to insure the long-term health of the affected trees.

As Tree Warden, I express my appreciation and thanks to the Select Board, Town Administrator, Director of Public Works, Department and Division Managers, Shade Tree Committee and employees of the Town for their support, cooperation and assistance during the past year.

Annual Report of the Parks and Cemetery Division:

Prepared by Frank Sartori, Parks and Cemetery Division Manager

Parks and Facilities provides for the cleaning, maintenance, repair and improvement of the resources for recreational enjoyment. These include; the Skip Vigilrolo Skating Rink, Underwood Pool and adjacent park, Concord Avenue Athletic fields and facilities, Hittinger Street Field and facilities, Town Field, Pequossette Field, Chenery Middle School Field, Grove Street Field, Payson Park Playground and Winn Brook Field. In addition, this group maintains the tennis courts at the Grove Street Field, Pequossette Field and Winn Brook Field as well as basketball courts at Town Field, Grove St. Field and Pequossette Field and Harris Field.

We continue to make repairs at Town Field and the fencing. These repairs have added to the safety and overall appearance of the perimeter of the parks.

The DPW Parks Division maintains the Underwood Pool. This up to date pool includes two separate bath houses and two separate pools. One pool is a splash pool and wading pool in one and the other is a diving and lap pool. There is also a water slide in the wading pool. Such a pool allows us to have more programs for adults and youths. We also have an eating area and areas for sunning. This pool has become a tremendous asset for the Town. The filtering system has been greatly improved and has become more efficient.

Again in 2020, the athletic fields and facilities had many improvements thanks to the generous donations from many organizations to the Field Maintenance Fund.

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- As in the past the Brendan Grant Foundation has generously contributed to many projects for all the baseball and softball programs in town. The Foundation has supplied a new infield mix conditioner for the Grove Street Park. The batting cages on the girls' softball field.
- We are grateful to the Frank E. French Company for once again donating a generous amount of infield mix.
- Plans are underway for renovating the Town Field play area and basketball/pickelball courts utilizing CPA funding and donations by the Friends of Town Field.
- The Belmont Youth Baseball Association has graciously donated each year to the upkeep and preservation of not only the Grove street little league fields, but also the Washington Street U-11 infields and the Concord Avenue multi use softball field. New batting cages at the Grove St. LL Fields. All part of the CPA intergenerational walkway upgrade project at Grove St. Park. The project was completed in the summer of 2020. Many new trees have been added as a result of this project.
- Fibar was put on all play areas in Town. This allows the surface to be much safer for the children of the Town. This is done every two years.
- The Pequotsette Playground Revitalization Project has been completed with CPA Funding & with the help from Friends of PQ Park.
- Thank you to the Boosters and Youth Hockey for donating time and funds the upkeep of the Vigliolo Skating Rink.

The many generous contributions add great value to the recreational facilities and are enjoyed by the staff, participants and spectators alike. We thank all of these organizations for their tireless continued financial support at a time of great need and for donating their time to improve and maintain these important facilities. The Parks staff works closely with all of the Town organizations in the care and maintenance of all athletic facilities for the benefit of all. We would like to thank everyone for their help and support throughout what has been a very difficult year.

Annual Report of the Water Division:

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Prepared by Mark Mancuso, Water Division Manager

Significant Information and Statistics:

All water consumed in Belmont is supplied by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) from reservoirs owned and operated by the Massachusetts Division of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). The Town is under contract with the MWRA and is required to pay for all drinking water supplied to the Town.

Safe Drinking Water Act:

During 2020 the water supplied to the Department of Public Works Water Division by the MWRA was in compliance with all Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL'S) as established by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). The SDWA defines water quality parameters which are considered safe for human consumption. The SDWA is administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and enforced by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental



Protection (DEP). Water samples are analyzed on a weekly basis for microbiological contamination and on a periodic basis for organic compounds, heavy metals and pesticides. All tests are performed by the MWRA laboratory or a certified laboratory under contract with the MWRA. Reports are on permanent file both at the MWRA and the Water Division Office. The Division has identified all water service pipes which are either all or partial lead. A program designed to replace these lead pipes was started in 1992 and will continue in 2019. As of December 31, 2020 there is only one partially lead lined water service line in Belmont.

Water Distribution System:

System Composition

Water Distribution System:

System Composition

Types of Pipe:	Ductile Iron, Cast Iron, Galvanized Iron, Copper, Asbestos Cement
Size Range:	¾" to 16" diameter
Number of Hydrants:	820
Number of Services:	7,748
Types of Services:	Copper, Brass, Cement Lined Iron, High - Density Polyethylene, Galvanized Iron, Wrought Iron, and Cast Iron. Percentage of Services Metered: 100%
Total Water Main:	488,081 Feet (92.44 miles)

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Water Consumption Data:

** Data supplied by the MWRA

Average Water Consumption in Millions of Gallons per Day (MGD) **

<u>Month</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>
January	1.968	1.817	1.838	1.796	1.629	1.823	1.727	1.61
February	1.944	1.857	1.906	1.726	1.520	1.667	1.688	1.54
March	1.950	1.811	1.869	1.705	1.616	1.674	1.697	1.64
April	1.996	1.817	1.843	1.758	1.642	1.698	1.687	1.65
May	2.355	2.013	2.497	2.183	1.902	2.061	1.859	2.02
June	2.433	2.523	2.569	2.836	2.368	2.568	2.194	2.70
July	2.743	2.620	2.712	3.155	2.424	2.720	2.491	2.74
August	2.710	2.579	2.864	3.177	2.596	2.552	2.521	2.93
September	2.434	2.481	2.202	2.813	2.340	2.430	2.318	2.73
October	2.098	2.005	2.201	2.057	2.085	1.909	1.797	2.06
November	1.781	1.851	1.879	1.734	1.753	1.726	1.564	1.59
<u>December</u>	<u>1.754</u>	<u>1.820</u>	<u>1.807</u>	<u>1.644</u>	<u>1.693</u>	<u>1.687</u>	<u>1.570</u>	<u>1.58</u>
Average	2.183	2.101	2.232	2.217	1.967	2.045	1.928	2.07

***Average Billed Consumption per person per day. (Includes outdoor use)**

2013 - 84.35 Gallons 2014 - 81.19 Gallons 2015 - 83.88 Gallons

2016 - 91.41 Gallons 2017 - 81.10 Gallons 2018 - 84.32 Gallons

2019 - 79.50 Gallons 2020 - 85.35 Gallons

*** Estimated Population of 24,254**

Total Consumption from MWRA * 2013 - 796,694,000 Gallons * 2014 - 766,785,000 Gallons

* 2015 - 814,730,000 Gallons * 2016 - 811,468,000 Gallons * 2017 - 728,784,550 Gallons

* 2018 - 746,502,000 Gallons * 2019 - 703,703,000 Gallons * 2020 - 757,100,000 Gallons

Water Main Replacement Program: Scope of Work

Water Main Replacement Project for 2020; Cedar Road, Hillcrest Road, Highland Rd., Lambert Rd., Fairmont Street, Lodge Road and Becket Road are completed.

Water Main Replacement Project - 2021

A total of 4,235 linear feet of eight inch ductile iron water main will be installed along with 27 eight inch isolation valves and 10 new fire hydrants and abandonment of existing water mains and all appurtenant work within the project limits.

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The 2021 Capital Water Main Replacement Project will consist of the streets listed below. This project will begin in the summer of 2021.

- Lorimer Road – Mill Street to Brookside Ave.
- Van Ness Road – Belmont Street to dead-end
- Fletcher Road – Clifton Road to Tyler Road

Respectfully submitted,

Jay Marcotte, MPA
Director of Public Works

SHADE TREE COMMITTEE

Chair: Lucia Gates

Vice-Chair: (N/A)

Secretary): Denee Reiton Skipper

Committee Members:

Michael Chesson, Lucia Gates, Eva Hoffman, Caroline Hurwitch, Jennifer Parker, Laura Simmons, DeNee Skipper, Tom Walsh

Purpose and Duties:

The Shade Tree Committee is an Advisory Committee. Our duties are primarily the protection of public street trees in the town. We work closely with Tree Warden Tom Walsh, and the Highway Department on choosing and planting new trees. We are also called on to help with projects that require advice and expertise involved in planting around public buildings, parks and other public spaces.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

Every year the town plants approximately 130 new trees to replace those lost to old age, storm damage and accidents. Due to the Covid pandemic in 2020 the town was unable to plant new trees. This will leave a hole in the overall tree canopy that won't be easily filled. However, we are pleased to say that we supported the planting of 8 large trees in the Ruth Ippen Tree Walk at Clay Pit Pond which were donated by the Belmont Garden Club. We also consulted in the planting of new trees all along the new pathway at the Grove St. Park.

During this last year we worked from a spread sheet listing all major projects in town that impact town trees. There are currently 13 projects – see the attached spread sheet - which we are monitoring.

We continue to watch the emerald ash borer situation in Belmont. Two years ago a grove of ash trees around the Butler School parking lot were inoculated against the ash borer by the

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town. We will continue to monitor these trees. To date we have been lucky in seeing little evidence of borer problems in town.

Goals for 2021:

We continue to be involved in the care of Belmont's urban forest with special focus on the Clay Pit Pond area in the coming year. We will monitor trees impacted by or being planted by new developments; continued consultation on new CPA grants; continual monitoring of the emerald ash tree borer problem; and continual monitoring of Belmont trees.

In addition, we have already been notified that again this year, due to the continuing pandemic, there will once again be no new trees planted by the town. We will work as a committee to find and support other financial sources for planting trees, including both private and organizational sources.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lucia Gates

Shade Tree Committee chairperson

**SHADE TREE COMMITTEE
TOWN OF BELMONT
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WATER ADVISORY BOARD

The Water Advisory Board continues in its function to advocate and advise the Town on policies, operational management, the resolution of water and sewer billing disputes, financial practices and capital investments of the Water Division that will result in the sustained provision of high quality, reliable water service. We are annually challenged by the steadily increasing wholesale cost of water from the MWRA which comprises almost one-half of the Water Division budget, reinvesting in the water infrastructure while managing rates and providing quality, reliable service to our customers for both the supply of drinking water and fire protection.

In 2020 the Water Advisory Board continues to support the 30 year capital investment plan developed by the former Board of Water Commissioners and Water Division staff in 1995. This plan has increased our investment in our water system from \$647,000 to \$1.3M annually rising with inflation. This investment increase was necessary in order to meet the Capital Improvement Plan (Water Main Replacement Program) goal of replacing all unlined water main in the system within a period of 30 years. This is planned to be accomplished by utilizing no-interest loans from the MWRA and bonding capital expenses while striving to meet the goal of an annual water rate increase of about 5% or less. For the last 3 years, the water rates have held steady with no increases. The Water Main Replacement Program continues and is now in the 25th year (of 30 years) with considerable progress made but there is still much work ahead as we replace an aging water distribution system. This program is a vital investment to meet the needs of our customers both now and into the future. Of the 92 miles of water main in town, 33.5 miles of water main have been replaced.

The water meter replacement program which started in earnest in January of 2019 is near completion. Of the 11,325 meters in town, the Water Division has just another 323 meters left to install. The Board wishes to thank all who have participated. The new meters allow you, the customer, to monitor your consumption on a daily basis.

We express our sincere appreciation to the highly skilled and dedicated employees of the DPW Water Division for their efforts this past year.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank E. French, Chairman
Joseph Barrell, Vice Chairman
William Shea, Clerk

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2020 Annual Report – Facilities Department

Belmont High School

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) according to CDC guidelines
- Daily sanitizing with Clorox Total 360 System using the innovative electrostatic sprayer to dispense disinfecting solution
- Hand sanitizer dispensers hung in every classroom
- Moved classroom furniture to six feet apart (and moved some furniture out of classroom as needed) to accommodate CDC protocol of social distancing
- Moved weight room equipment to the Burbank School in the summer, then back to Belmont High School for the fall semester

Chenery Middle School

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) according to CDC guidelines
- Daily sanitizing with Clorox Total 360 System using the innovative electrostatic sprayer to dispense disinfecting solution
- Hand sanitizer dispensers hung in every classroom
- Moved classroom furniture to six feet apart (and moved some furniture out of classroom as needed) to accommodate CDC protocol of social distancing
- Installed three Elkay bottle filling stations
- Hardening and upgrading of exterior doors
- New exterior doors
- Completed Phase Two of sprinkler head replacement project
- Purchased new Carpet Extractor machine
- Purchased new Walk-Behind Floor Scrubber machine
- Completed re-lamping of four-foot fluorescent bulbs with LED bulbs on second and third floors

Mary Lee Burbank Elementary School

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) according to CDC guidelines
- Daily sanitizing with Clorox Total 360 System using the innovative electrostatic sprayer to dispense disinfecting solution
- Hand sanitizer dispensers hung in every classroom
- Moved classroom furniture to six feet apart (and moved some furniture out of classroom as needed) to accommodate CDC protocol of social distancing
- Installed two Elkay bottle filling stations
- Cleaned and repaired stage curtain
- Installed exhaust fan in kitchen
- Stopped soil erosion from running from hillside onto turf field

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- Tree removal along edge of the parking lot
- Replaced water main OS&Y valves
- Installed Double Check Valve Assembly Backflow Preventer for the sprinkler supply line
- Installed new carpet squares in back entrance

Daniel Butler Elementary School

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) according to CDC guidelines
- Daily sanitizing with Clorox Total 360 System using the innovative electrostatic sprayer to dispense disinfecting solution
- Hand sanitizer dispensers hung in every classroom
- Moved classroom furniture to six feet apart (and moved some furniture out of classroom as needed) to accommodate CDC protocol of social distancing
- Installed two Elkay bottle filling stations
- Installed new cafeteria flooring
- New stage curtain

Roger Wellington Elementary School

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) according to CDC guidelines
- Daily sanitizing with Clorox Total 360 System using the innovative electrostatic sprayer to dispense disinfecting solution
- Hand sanitizer dispensers hung in every classroom
- Moved classroom furniture to six feet apart (and moved some furniture out of classroom as needed) to accommodate CDC protocol of social distancing
- Ongoing roofing repairs
- Repaired exterior doors
- Repaired fencing
- New sections of fencing added to playground area

Winn Brook Elementary School

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) according to CDC guidelines
- Daily sanitizing with Clorox Total 360 System using the innovative electrostatic sprayer to dispense disinfecting solution
- Hand sanitizer dispensers hung in every classroom
- Moved classroom furniture to six feet apart (and moved some furniture out of classroom as needed) to accommodate CDC protocol of social distancing
- Installed two Elkay bottle filling stations
- Interior painting on first floor
- Replaced water main OS&Y valves
- Installed Double Check Valve Assembly Backflow Preventer for the sprinkler supply line

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School Administration Building

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Misted interior of building with disinfectant solution using handheld machine

White Field House

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Installed new exterior door
- Installed an Elkay exterior bottle filling station

Belmont Public Library

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Installed two Elkay bottle filling stations

Beech Street Senior Center

- General COVID-19 preparedness per CDC recommendations
- Replaced exterior door of storage room

Public Works Facility

- Replaced old and defective heat sensors in the fire alarm system

Fire Department Headquarters

- Fogged two to three times per week using Clorox Disinfectant Solution
- Replaced damaged interior window sils and sheetrock
- Repaired damaged pole and slop sink areas
- Interior painting on top floor

Fire Department Substation

- Fogged two to three times per week using Clorox Disinfectant Solution
- Replaced broken GE oven
- Replaced broken dishwasher
- Replaced broken ice making machine

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Police Headquarters

- Fogged two to three times per week using Clorox Disinfectant Solution

Town Wide

- Supported all CDC recommendations and provided PPE to all buildings as needed
- Weekly fogging at all first responder locations
- Ensured that inspections were performed, licenses issued, and service codes followed for all of the elevators, fire extinguishers, fire and smoke alarm systems, sprinkler systems, and stove hoods
- Purchased over 500 air purifiers and maintained strict inventory control of dates received and exact locations within buildings
- Purchased nine new Clorox Total 360 System fogging machines and thoroughly trained custodial staff on how to operate and disinfect appropriately
- Conducted Bala report (which measures air flow) at all occupied spaces in which staff and students would be expected to gather
- Completed AHERA three-year inspection (which determines presence of asbestos) at all school buildings

2021 Goals – Facilities Department

- Install boilers at Burbank, Butler, and Winn Brook Schools
- Fire alarm system upgrades at Burbank, Butler, and Winn Brook Schools
- Carpet replacement at Burbank, Butler, and Winn Brook Schools
- Public address system upgrades at Burbank, Butler, and Winn Brook Schools
- Complete Phase Three of window replacement at Butler School
- Fire alarm system upgrades Town Wide
- Roof replacement at Chenery Middle School
- Repair and replace window screens at Burbank, Butler, and Winn Brook Schools

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COUNCIL ON AGING:

Department Head: Nava Niv-Vogel

Assistant Director: Dana Bickelman

Chair: Mark Paolillo

Vice-Chair: Ellen Sullivan

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MaryAnn Scali, Treasurer

Ted Dukas

Ethel Hamann

Andrea Paschal

Chao Qiang-Lai

Joel Semuels

Judy Singler, Liaison to Springwell

Margie Wayne

Purpose and Duties:

The Belmont Council on Aging serves the needs of Belmont's sizable senior citizen population -- over 9,000 Belmont residents are age 50 and older. According to the federal census of 2010 nearly 5,500 are age 60 and older, and almost 4,000 are age 65 and older. Using a combination of Town-provided funds, state, federal and foundation grants, user fees, donations from individuals and organizations, and volunteer services, the COA efficiently provides a wide-range of services to seniors. They include transportation, nutrition, health and wellness, social, arts and educational programming, as well as social support for seniors and their families. Most of this past calendar year the center was closed to the public but robust services were provided to meet the challenges senior residents face in the pandemic. The number of seniors served over the past year, as calculated in the COA's database was 1,385. However, this is an undercount, as a special outreach project in April of 2020 was conducted to assess the needs of all residents over the age of 75. That number is 2,067 and overlaps with the database count.

The primary purpose and responsibilities of the department are the following:

- **Transportation:** The COA provides and coordinates transportation services for Town seniors and disabled persons. Transportation is critical if seniors are to remain independent. The service enables seniors to perform instrumental activities of daily living such as food and medication shopping, and banking. The rides also make it possible for seniors to access medical care and meaningful activities.
- **Social Services:** For both seniors and their families, the COA provides social work evaluations, resource identification and assistance with financial, social and safety needs.
- **Nutrition:** The COA sponsors on-site and home delivered meals and provides other nutritional resources. While the meals are provided by and funded through Springwell, a regional and state funded non-profit organization, the lunch is served at the center. The COA is responsible for the administration of meal reservations.
- **Health and Wellness:** The COA provides an array of user-funded fitness activities (such as aerobics, Tai Chi, yoga, water aerobics, walking, fitness room program, bocce and dance classes), a variety of health education opportunities including evidence based programs, as well as direct health services such as weekly blood pressure clinics.
- **Socialization, Adult Education & Arts:** The COA sponsors a variety of recreational, educational and arts programs. Most of these programs are user funded and/or rely on volunteers.
- **Volunteer Services:** The COA recruits, screens and places volunteers needed to help operate the COA. In compliance with current law, all volunteers undergo a CORI check. These volunteer services not only benefit the COA and its activities, but also provide an opportunity for the volunteers to give back to the community and keep them engaged in valuable activities.

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- **Senior Trips:** The trips organized by the COA provide additional socialization opportunities for homebound frail seniors who otherwise are not able to enjoy outings. In the past year the Friends have financially supported offering weekend trips to local events in a bi-monthly basis. This offers programming for seniors without the cost of keeping the center open. The bi-monthly supper club trips on Tuesday evenings accomplish a similar purpose and are very popular. In addition, the COA also makes available opportunities for seniors to organize trips. Except for minimal administrative costs all trips are fully paid for by the participants.
- **Rentals & After-Hour Use of Facility:** The coordination of all after-hours use of the building has been centralized through the COA for the past five years. This includes use by Town departments (such as the Recreation Dept.) for programs, by Town committees for meetings and public hearings, and by outside renters. The administrative tasks of the rentals involve meeting with potential renters, handling the applications, arranging for custodial care of the building during rental events, tracking and processing payments and insuring that renters properly arrange for alcohol licenses and permits from the Board of Health and Fire Departments. Ongoing meetings and communications with the Town Administrator's office are held to discuss increases in rental and custodial rates.

The following is a list of just select accomplishments over the past year:

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments in 2020:

Meeting the unique needs of seniors and transforming the way essential services were delivered during the pandemic was the overarching focus of the COA as of February, 2020. The activities and accomplishments have included the following:

- **Reverting Activities and Programs to Outdoors and on Videoconferencing Platforms**
 - 1. Outdoor Programs-** These included but were not limited to the following: A. Flu Clinics B. Open House C. Musical and Holiday Grab n' Go Food Events in Parking Lot D. Walking Group
 - 2. Zoom Programs** A. Online French Group B. Online Knitting Group C. Online Decluttering Group D. Online Bereavement Group E. Fitness Programs F. Weekly "Bel Aires" Singing Group G. Special Lectures and Performances. So as to enlist as many seniors as possible in the online programs, assistance with learning the technology was provided by volunteers over the phone. In addition, the Town's IT Department supplied free, refurbished computers to seniors needing them. Counseling was provided to seniors needing financial assistance with obtaining wi fi services in their homes.
- **Revising Transportation Services to Meet Challenges of New Safety Guidelines and Needs** When the lockdown was enforced in March the volunteer driver program was suspended. Initially, when seniors were not going out even for medical appointments drivers were repurposed to deliver lunches and other food to seniors in need. In spring of 2020 rides resumed for medical appointments and grocery shopping. Strict and improvised safety protocols were put in place. By fall, close to normal transportation services were provided in addition to continuation of delivery services of breakfasts and lunches.
- **Social Work Outreach Project and Launch of Well Being Check Program** The COA was concerned about seniors not being able to access basic needs such as groceries, toiletries and medications as well as impact of social isolation and fear regarding covid-19. It launched an outreach effort to contact all 2,097 residents who are over the age of 75, using the COA social work team and seasoned volunteer social worker volunteers from the community. The effort launched a new program whereby seniors who needed regular check ins over the phone were provided this service, using staff and volunteer social workers. Between 10 and 20 older adults have been provided this service to date.
- **Meeting Nutritional and Other Special Needs Created by Pandemic** It became clear that food insecurity was gripping the low income and senior populations in the nation. The COA worked proactively to address that need by:
 1. working together with Springwell to revert the congregate dining site at the center to a grab n' go with home delivery option for lunches.
 2. When that was not available due to logistical issues with Springwell COA partnered with Belmont Dines and the Friends of the COA to provide lunches and food for seniors in crisis
 3. Breakfast program (2 mornings a week) began in June of 2020 in partnership with Russo's of Watertown and paid for by federal stimulus funds.
 - 4 COA partnered with Food Pantry for Saturday deliveries at the Housing Authority senior residences
 5. COA started distributing food donated one day each week by Food Links in Arlington as grab n'go and home delivered service.
 6. When individuals such as teens from the high school

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offered to bake for seniors the COA coordinated effort to identify seniors in need and distribution of those foods.

Other emergent needs included the use of masks to mitigate against infection among senior population. The COA worked with volunteer groups such as Belmont Helps, Belmont Chinese American Association and individual volunteers to procure and distribute masks in April and beyond.

▪ **Age Friendly Action Plan**

The COA took the lead in activating and coordinating the Select Board appointed Age Friendly Advisory Council. AFAC was charged with developing a 5 year action plan and blueprint, to make the Town more age friendly. The Council began meetings in February and is poised to complete the plan in early 2021.

COA Goals for 2021

▪ **Assist Seniors in Vaccination Efforts**

As vaccines to protect against covid 19 are made available to seniors the COA will partner with all agencies involved in that effort. The COA will provide 1. staff to assist at vaccination sites, 2. transportation to accessible vaccination sites, 3. information about vaccines and 4. counsel seniors having difficulty accessing appointments. The COA is prepared and willing to host vaccination clinics at the Beech Street Center if the Board of Health determines feasibility of doing so.

▪ **Repeat Social Work Outreach**

Considering the surge in virus cases, the isolation imposed by winter on any given year and length of time seniors have needed to self-isolate, there is concern about their mental health as 2021 rolls in. Therefore, the COA is ramping up to repeat outreach calls to seniors over the age of 75, with a particular focus on mental health and social needs. Preparations are being made to address needs of individuals as information becomes available.

▪ **Transition to In Center Operations As It Becomes Safe to Do So**

In consultation with the Board of Health, state's Executive Office of Elder Affairs and other partners in the aging network the COA will plan for safe re-opening for volunteer staff and participants of the center. It will most likely be a multi-layer process over a number of months.

▪ **Create Efficiencies and Improvements to Operations Once there is Reopening**

The pandemic has created opportunities to streamline administrative processes and offer online programming. The COA purchased, courtesy of the Friends, software that enables online payment of programs and using expanded means of payment. The use of MyRec software will be rolled out some time in the New Year. The use of Zoom programming was instituted to substitute for programs and activities that were center based. However, there may continue to be a need for some on-line programming even when center reopens. Therefore, hybrid programming will be planned and grant is being applied for to supply laptops to seniors that are suited to their needs.

The COA is very grateful to the support of the Town and departments such as Facilities, IT, Health, Recreation, Town Administration, Fire and Police. These departments are greatly appreciated for collaborating with COA in assisting seniors this particularly challenging year. This year a special thanks goes to Belmont Helps and Belmont Dines, "baker" volunteers from Belmont High School, volunteer mask makers, the Belmont Chinese American Association, Belmont Media Center, clinical psychotherapist volunteers and the Friends of the COA, for meeting this extraordinary moment and providing the necessary assistance to seniors in the community.

Last, the work of the department would not be possible without the guidance, wisdom and hard work of the COA Board.

Respectfully submitted,

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Director

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT/ COMMISSION

Department Head: Jon Marshall

Assistant Director: Brandon Fitts

Program Coordinator: Heidi Barberio

Program Coordinator: Chris Costello

Administrative Assistant: Mark Gerstel

Purpose and Duties:

The mission of the Recreation Department is to enhance the quality of life for people of all ages in the Belmont community by offering a full range of safe, high-quality recreational programs, activities and events. In doing so, we strive to be responsive to residents' changing needs and to manage our resources prudently.

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

Departmental Enhancements:

- The Department hired a new Assistant Director of Recreation who started in March of 2020, following the retirement of June Howell and the elimination of the office manager position.
- Immediately following the state-wide shutdown due to COVID-19, the Department began work, refining the core elements of the Recreation Department. This included:
 - A new website (www.BelmontRec.com)
 - New software system and payment system (MyRec)
 - Refreshing our Recreation Logo/rebrand
 - Increased Social media engagement and outreach
- The Department set itself apart as a leader in the early days of the pandemic and was actively involved in advocating for recreation programs at the State level. Members of the Recreation Department participated in local and national discussions related to operating programs in the summer of 2020.
- The Recreation Department actively worked with the Health Department, Parks, and Department of Public Works (DPW) to create signage for safe access to parks and open spaces in town.

Summer Programs:

- During the shutdown, the Department did a vast amount of research, networking, and work to create a plan to operate SKIP Camp safely. This plan involved becoming a licensed camp by the Health Department. This was an enormous undertaking in a short period of time that positioned the Recreation Department for a successful summer season.
- In compliance with Department of Public Health Licensure regulations, the Recreation Department implemented an online health forms system called CampDocs to keep track of camper health forms. This enabled the SKIP Camp staff to maintain all sensitive information in a safe location which was easily accessible for staff.
- SKIP Camp operated at the Wellington School to offer six, sold-out weeks of camp accommodating 296 camper registrations.
- Though SKIP Camp was unable to utilize the Underwood Pool, and field trips were canceled, many Town departments assisted the Recreation Department to provide an exceptional summer experience for the campers. The Fire and Water Departments assisted with a Splash Day (a highlight of the summer for many kids). The Police Department, DPW and Fire Department participated in a municipal truck parade.

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Also, the School and Facilities Departments made our summer home at the Wellington School both safe and friendly.

- The demand for SKIP Camp was so great that the Recreation Department added an additional three weeks of programming at Town Field. These programs served 77 campers.
- Towards the end of the summer, the Recreation Department developed a close partnership with Medford Recreation and Massachusetts Wildlife. The latter allowed Belmont and Medford to borrow their fishing poles and gear to host family fishing clinics in Medford. These programs were very popular and served a number of families from both Medford and Belmont.

School Year Programs:

- School year programs looked very different in 2020 due to COVID-19. In order to accommodate the new safety policies, the Recreation Department enlisted new contractors to offer a diverse menu of programs that could be facilitated safely. These new programs were in addition to our continued partnerships with long-standing contractors. Some new programs included, Dining Etiquette, Home Alone Safety, BLAST Babysitting, Puddlestompers nature programs, and music programs.
- Indoor program access for the first part of the fall season wasn't possible with the COVID-19 protocols in place. With field space limited due to social distancing regulations, the Recreation Department set up the Underwood Pool deck for safe, outdoor programming. With this space, the Department was able to run three programs simultaneously. 88 participants were accommodated
- The Recreation Department worked closely with the youth sports organizations to ensure everyone was able to safely access field space in town. Signs were created to assist teams maintain social distancing.
- The Recreation Department was able to secure indoor pool space at the Watertown Boys and Girls Club on Sundays for the Dolphins Swim Team. The team began practicing in October of 2020 and is set to end in February of 2021. 52 swimmers (sold-out) swam on the team and participated in virtual meets throughout the season.
- Following the outdoor fall season, the Recreation Department was able to coordinate with the Council on Aging (CoA) to host indoor programming for the second half of the fall season. 148 children were able to participate in programs thanks to access at the Beech Street Center.

Special Events:

- **Belmont Together:** On May 16th the Department partnered with organizations and residents from all across Belmont to host and televise a live show that displayed the talents and well wishes of many.
- **Movie Night:** On October 23rd, the Recreation Department partnered with the CoA, Belmont Light, Belmont Media Center, and the Library to offer an in-person, outdoor movie event. There were 47 people that attended the movie night.
- **Payson Park Concerts:** The Recreation Department and Recreation Commission worked closely with the Payson Park Music Festival organizers to ensure protocols were in place to host the concert series this summer.
- **Halloween and Holiday House Decorating contests:** In an effort to facilitate COVID-19-safe, special events, the Recreation Department sought submissions of decorated homes in town to win prizes and spread cheer. Three winners were selected for each contest. Local vendors, Comellas, Bruegger's Bagels, and Champions Sporting Goods all donated prizes, for the winners of each contest.

Skip Vigliolo Skating Rink:

- The Skating rink opened in November of 2020. There were many COVID-19 safety restrictions in place throughout the rink operating system. However, the Recreation Department was able to accommodate

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all rental requests, High School hockey times and games, public skating hours, skating lessons with Bay State Skating, and more. There was a healthy collaboration between the Parks, Schools, Facilities, and Recreation Departments to make the 2020 skating season a success.

- A Program Access Coordinator position was established to work with the Rink Managers and assist them with cleaning and COVID-19 screenings for patrons.

Tennis:

- The Recreation Department contracted with Generation Tennis to facilitate youth tennis lessons. These lessons were extremely popular. 69 children took tennis lessons during the fall season.
- Likely due to COVID-19, tennis demand was greater than in previous seasons. The Recreation Department and Recreation Commission developed a registration system that enabled Belmont residents to reserve one court at three locations in advance of play. There were a total of 181 reservations made during the fall pilot program which totaled 354 hours of play time.

S.P.O.R.T.

- Many programs required a shift to virtual, but several were able to take place in person. These programs included a walking group, Ice Skating, Bowling and fishing (in partnership with Medford Recreation), Bocce, tennis, yoga, exercise group, arts and crafts, and more.
- The Recreation Department hosted weekly socials over Zoom for the S.P.O.R.T. participants. These zooms were very popular and well attended.
- The Recreation Department continued to foster the partnerships of the SPORT program with Watertown Recreation and Medford Recreation.

Goals for 2021:

The Recreation Department will continue to offer high quality programs, facilities and services to the residents of Belmont. As we get closer to the end of the pandemic, the Department will increase access to programs and services. The Department will continue to act on the findings of the Recreation Strategic Plan to develop opportunities for growth.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jon Marshall
Assistant Town Administrator/Recreation Director

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Leadership:

Municipal Light Board:

Chair: Adam Dash

Vice Chair: Mark Paolillo

Member: Roy Epstein

General Manager: Craig Spinale

Assistant General Manager: Sam Osmancevic

Light Board Advisory Committee:

Chair: Travis Franck

Vice Chair: Michael Macrae

Member: Jonathan Abe

Member: David Beavers

Member: Robert Forrester

Member: Ralph Jones

Member: Steve Klionsky

Purpose and Duties:

Belmont Light has powered the community of Belmont since 1898. The utility strives to provide reliable, safe electricity for Belmont's residents, businesses, and municipal buildings by embracing new technology and providing superior customer service. In addition to supporting the community's power needs, Belmont Light provides other essential services, including:

- Street and area lighting;
- Traffic signal and fire alarm systems maintenance;
- Fiber-optic infrastructure construction and maintenance;
- Customer support and billing for DPW Water Division;
- Lighting and other logistical support for community events; and
- General support to other town departments.

Belmont Light is a member of the American Public Power Association, Northeast Public Power Association, The Solar Electric Power Association, Municipal Electric Association of Massachusetts, Energy Council of New England, and Belmont Rotary Club.



PHOTO ABOVE:

Belmont Light line crews conduct a pole transfers in November 2020.

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Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

Strategic Planning

On November 23, 2020, the Municipal Light Board voted to approve Belmont Light's 2021-2026 Strategic Plan, concluding a process that began in early 2019. After a vast amount of research, discussion, and consultation with experts in the industry, Belmont Light staff presented the Strategic Plan to the Board.

The Strategic Plan covers the following topics:

- An exploration of Belmont Light as a utility
- An overview of changes on the horizon for our industry
- A recognition of challenges we may face in the future
- A blueprint for the Strategic Plan to address those challenges
- A set of goals that we will target to track progress
- A list of initiatives to undertake to help meet our goals
- A methodology for measuring success

The 8 goals to be accomplished in the planning period of 2021-2026, identified by Belmont Light staff are:

- *Maintain Operational Resilience* by investing in infrastructure, embracing new technology, driving utility innovation, and managing enterprise risk
- *Maintain Customer Satisfaction* by enhancing customer communications, improving the customer experience, improving our ability to measure customer satisfaction, becoming a trusted energy advisor, and embracing new technology
- *Eliminate Electricity Sector Greenhouse Gas Emissions* by decarbonizing our power portfolio, developing utility-scale solar, and implementing energy storage, an innovative rate design, and energy efficiency programming
- *Promote Community-Wide Strategic Electrification* by enhancing EV programming and heat pump programming, implementing an innovative rate design, forging community partnerships, and becoming a trusted energy advisor
- *Maintain Business Resilience* by introducing an innovative rate design, EV programming, heat pump programming, energy storage, and investigate community broadband
- *Keep Rates Affordable and Demonstrate Value for Customers* by introducing an innovative rate design, , educating customers on the value of rates, and promoting awareness of the low income rate, financial assistance programs, and the benefits of public power
- *Enhance the Role of Belmont Light as a Leading Public Power Utility & Trusted Community Advisor* by promoting awareness of the benefits of public power, educating customers on our governance structure and decision-making process, taking a leadership role in the legislative process, becoming a trusted energy advisor, and forging community partnerships
- *Prioritize Investment in Belmont Light Employees* by offering competitive pay and benefits, focusing on workplace diversity, firming up our governance structure and decision-making process, and raising awareness of the benefits of public power

Community Involvement

The impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic severely limited Belmont Light staff's ability to connect with the community in person throughout 2020 to spread awareness about the benefits of public power and safe electricity usage. However, Belmont Light continued its commitment to the community in a virtual way and by helping those impacted the most in many financial ways, including:

- Suspending all shutoffs for nonpayment
- Eliminating fees for late payments
- Removing interest in penalties for the duration of this crisis
- Working with our customers on flexible payment plans
- Providing energy-saving tips to help prevent any potential increases in customer bills due to more at-home time

In 2020, Belmont Light participated in and/or supported:

- The Belmont Farmers' Market;
- HeatSmart Belmont
- Virtual presentations and forums;

In May 2020, Belmont Light crews installed a new pad-mounted transformer at the newly renovated Belmont Police Department headquarters at 460 Concord Avenue.

In November 2020, Belmont Light aided in the installation of new outside lighting at the Skip Viglirolo Skating Rink.



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In December 2020, Belmont Light continued the tradition of hanging holiday lighting in Belmont Center, Waverley Square, and Cushing Square.

Operations

Although the COVID-19 pandemic interfered with pre-planned goals our utility had set, the Operations Team continued to work diligently with enhanced safety protocols in place throughout 2020.



From the community perspective, one of the most visible activities that

Operations staff worked on throughout 2020 was the Company's LED streetlight retrofit initiative. As of the end of the year, a total of around 700 fixtures were converted from sodium-vapor style streetlights to 2,700 Kelvin LED lights. Additionally, Belmont Light worked on and completed the implementation of software allowing staff to control the light output level, as well as to turn the fixtures on and off remotely. The retrofit project will continue through 2021. The substantial completion of the project is projected for 2022.

A significant amount of effort during 2020 was placed in and around the area of Belmont Center. This included the voltage conversion of the new Police Station on Concord Ave., as well as the partial re-routing of one of the main feeders in Belmont Center, allowing for the future conversion of the area from a 5kV to a 15kV voltage class.

Work was also done related to the new High School. The Company provided the temporary service and worked with the developer on final plans for the permanent service, which is currently under construction.

Various high voltage switches were replaced throughout several different areas around Town. They include underground as well as overhead type switches in Belmont Center, on Belmont Street, and in the area of Sherman Gardens. The installation of the switches has added to the reliability and operational flexibility of the electric system.

As far as customer-driven projects are concerned, Belmont Light completed all the work, including back up infrastructure to the Bradford development in Cushing Square. This included the installation of several thousand feet of underground cable), as well as switchgear and pad mounted transformers. A side benefit that stems from the completion of this project is the fact that Belmont Light worked with the developer and successfully installed additional infrastructure that will support the installation of four additional public electric vehicle chargers.

Waverley Square is another "Town Square" where the Company undertook substantial work during 2020. In addition to re-building some of the civil infrastructure, including a manhole and underground conduits at the

PHOTOS ABOVE:

Belmont Light line crew arrives to install a new pad-mounted transformer to power the newly renovated Belmont Police Department headquarters on Concord Ave. in May 2020.

Belmont Light line worker installs new lighting outside the Skip Vigliolo Skating Rink in November 2020.

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intersection of Trapelo Rd. and Waverley St., Belmont Light installed the electric service and supporting infrastructure for the new mixed used development at 493-505 Trapelo Rd.

Financials

In 2020, Belmont Light provided a total of 122,462,589 kWh of electricity to 11,732 customer accounts. Electric revenue for the year totaled \$24,437,129.26. Belmont Light purchased 129,649,773 kWh of power for a total of \$13,872,029, including 1,394,979 kWh rooftop credits provided to 329 Belmont Solar customers for the total of \$153,056. Belmont's highest system peak demand was 33,671 kWh, which occurred on July 27, 2020.

On December 23, 2020, the Municipal Light Board voted in favor of a transfer of \$800,000 from Belmont Light's Operating Cash Account to the Rate Stabilization Fund to start the replenishment of funds which were used in prior years.

Belmont Light transferred \$1,150,000 to the Town's General Revenue Fund as a Payment In Lieu of Tax (PILOT) in December 2020.

Detailed information on Belmont Light's rates is available at www.belmontlight.com/customer-services/.

Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic Emergency on Purchased Power & Kilowatt-Hour Sales

One of the major questions our team confronted throughout 2020 was how the pandemic-induced economic shutdowns would impact customer consumption, and in turn, Belmont Light's system-wide load and retail sales volumes. In any year, Belmont Light's system load forecast shapes much of our budgeting and operational planning. Our annual system load determines overall power supply expenses and revenue totals. Drastic changes to normal customer behavior—such as the shift to home-based work, closing of schools, and slowdowns to commercial activity that we saw occur during the pandemic emergency in 2020—posed the possibility to disrupt not only Belmont Light's actual operations for the year, but also our financial stability.

Fortunately, from a load standpoint, Belmont Light weathered 2020 well. With a predominantly residential customer base, we were insulated from the major sales reductions that other utilities endured. Other municipal



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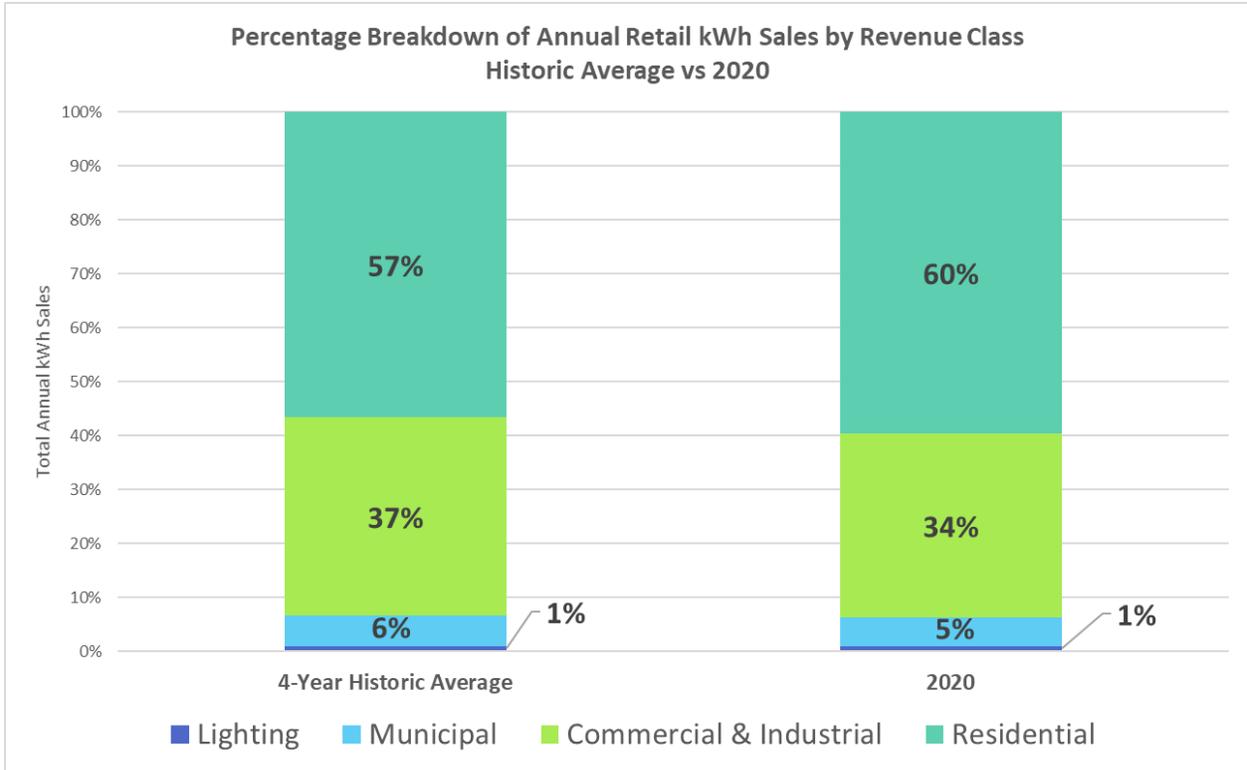
utilities in the area reported MWh sales losses of 10% or more during the peak of the shutdowns, while the overall amount of electricity that Belmont Light purchased and sold remained in line with totals from past years.

	Total MWh	Variance from Historic Average (MWh)	Variance from Historic Average (%)
Purchased Power			
3-Year Historic Average	129,919	-	-
2020 Total Purchased Power	129,650	(269)	-0.2%
2019 Total Purchased Power	127,977	(1,942)	-1.5%
Sales			
3-Year Historic Average	123,722	-	-
2019 Total Sales	121,376	(2,346)	-2%
2020 Total Sales	122,463	(1,259)	-1%

Though 2020 was an average year when looking at year-end, system-wide totals, anomalies do appear in load and consumption data for individual months, revenue, and rate classes. As predicted by Belmont Light in its mid-year rework of 2020's original budget, the economic impacts of the pandemic had different effects on each of Belmont Light's main revenue classes. Annual consumption for the commercial and industrial class finished approximately 8% lower than 2016-2019's historic average, while the municipal class consumed 6% less. With a large portion of employees shifting to remote work, consumption for the residential revenue class in 2020 was up over 4% from the historic average. Increased consumption from Belmont's residents counteracted reductions from C&I and municipal customers enough to keep Belmont Light's annual system load and kWh sales within an average range.

Revenue Class	-2020- Variance from Historic Average kWh Consumption (%)
Commercial & Industrial	-7.9%
Municipal	-5.9%
Residential	4.3%

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Supply-Side Management & Renewable Energy

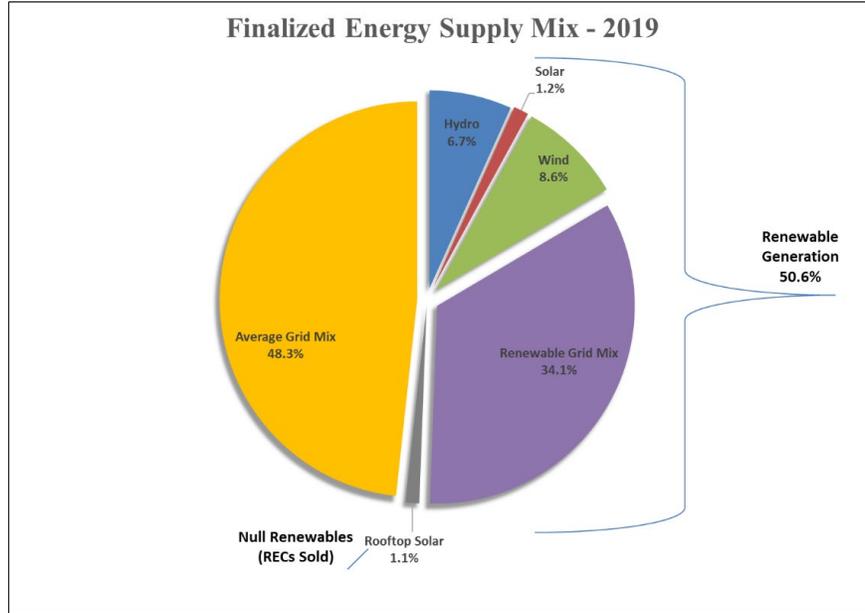
Belmont Light purchases electricity from the Independent System Operator-New England (ISO-NE) marketplace and maintains a diversified power supply portfolio that enables Belmont Light to offer its ratepayers stable electricity pricing.

This year, Belmont Light continued progress toward its goal of a 100% renewable power supply by 2022 by achieving a 50.6% renewable supply mix for the 2019 portfolio year. By finishing the year slightly above 50%, Belmont Light marked a second consecutive year of exceeding minimum annual renewable targets set forth in its Power Supply Policy. 2020's portfolio is on track to reach 83% and will be finalized in mid-2021.

Year	Minimum Renewables Target	Total Renewable Level Achieved	Class I Target	Class I Level Achieved
2018	33%	34.0%	16%	16%
2019	50%	50.6%	18%	18%

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2020	66%	-	20%	-
2021	83%	-	22%	-
2022	100%	-	24%	-



Also, in 2020, Belmont Light signed new power purchase agreements for generation from the Gravel Pit solar facility (MA Class I designation) and from the FirstLight Cabot/Turners Falls hydroelectric facilities (ME Class 2 designation). Belmont Light will begin to receive output from these facilities starting in 2023 and 2021, respectively.

Belmont Light's 2020 purchased power expenses totaled \$13.0 million. Energy was the largest spending category, followed by Capacity and Transmission.

2020 Purchased Power Expenses	
Total MWh Purchased	129,650
Total \$- Energy*	\$ 6,127,046
Total \$- Capacity	\$ 3,317,928
Total \$- Transmission	\$ 3,064,176
Total \$- RECs**	\$ 511,975
2020 All-In Power Costs***	\$ 13,021,125
\$/MWh	\$ 100.43

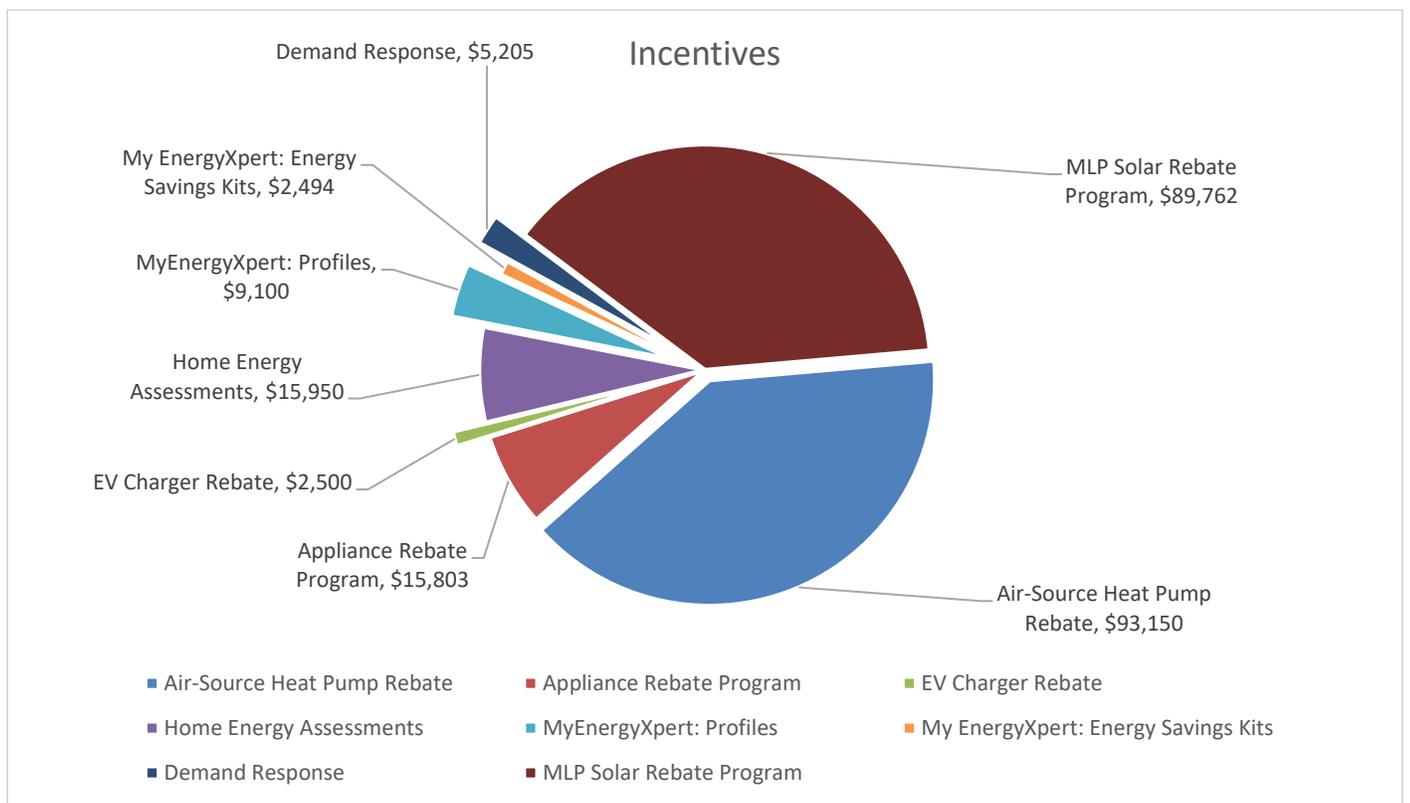
*Includes Fixed Contract, ISO Ancillary, and ISO Scheduling Costs

**Does not include Green Choice REC Costs

***Does not include Rate Stabilization funds

Demand-Side Management & Energy Conservation

Even with the constraints of operating primarily via video and phone in 2020, Belmont Light’s demand-side management efforts were still on par with previous years. Our modus operandi changed, but our focus remained on strategically boosting electrification throughout the community to both help achieve Belmont’s Climate Action goals and keep rates stable into the future. Further, while some programs saw lower-than-usual engagement, others had increased enrollment and attention. In total, our incentives and administration and marketing costs associated with the residential programs totaled \$331,169.



Residential Rebate Programs

Air-Source Heat Pump Rebate

Based on the successful HeatSmart Belmont campaign in 2019, Belmont Light continued its efforts to promote the installation of air-source heat pumps (ASHPs). Despite social-distancing restrictions, residents still sought to install ASHPs in their homes. Over the course of 2020, 62 systems were installed and rebated, with total incentives at \$93,150.

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For comparison, this is a slightly larger number of systems installed than in 2019. We also provided an increased number of rebate dollars to residents as the systems installed were larger and eligible for higher rebate levels. This is indicative that residents are entrusting ASHPs with more of their heating and cooling loads, and that Belmont's plans around wider adoption of electric-based technology is taking hold.

CleanComfort

As a result of a series of workshops with our fellow MLPs, Belmont Light signed on to the CleanComfort program, which offers technical support from Abode Energy Management (Abode) to support Belmont residents in the adoption of air-source heat pumps. Abode's Heat Pump Specialist is available for residents just starting out to ones that have quotes to answer questions and help ensure the project scope is correct. Abode works with the contractors if there are any issues with the project's scope of work or design, acting as a third-party review. At the conclusion of the installation, contractors are required to submit photos from the install and answer some questions to ensure a good installation. Belmont Light and Abode can use this documentation to go back if the resident feels like the ASHP system is not performing like it should.

Appliance and Smart Device Rebate Program

For the 2020 program year, Belmont Light chose to maintain the appliance rebate program and incentive amounts from 2019. This is to still encourage residents to purchase devices that may use more electricity instead of a fossil fuel or will use electricity in a more efficient manner than a previous device. For the 2021 program year, Belmont Light hopes to expand the offerings to include more electric-based devices for residents to consider. Belmont Light issued 152 rebates for appliances and smart devices in 2020, for a total of \$15,803 in bill credits to customers.

Electric Vehicle Charger Rebate Program

Belmont Light customers who install eligible charger equipment at their residence for their electric vehicle are eligible for a rebate of up to \$250 through Belmont Light. This rebate is separate from our residential demand response program incentives. In 2020, Belmont Light issued 10 rebates for EV charger equipment installations for a total of \$2,500 in rebates, a decrease in rebates and funds of 16 and \$4,000 from 2019, respectively. EVs is one of a few programming areas where the COVID-19 pandemic emergency clearly influenced slowdowns in adoption and engagement among Belmont's residents. This trend was not endemic to Belmont, as EV sales numbers were down state-wide and at the national level as well. We hope to reignite momentum from past years in order to increase Belmont's EV adoption in 2021.

Home Energy Assessments

Belmont Light offers no-cost, comprehensive energy assessments to all residential customers. Participating residents receive a digital report of their assessments, including a Home Performance Energy Scorecard. With social distancing, Belmont Light and its contractor, Energy New England (ENE), adapted practices to perform virtual assessments via smart devices and video calls. Until further notice, all of Belmont Light's home assessments will be performed virtually.

Even with the changes to the assessment practices, there was a sharp decrease in the number of assessments being completed from 2019. In 2020, Belmont Light representatives completed 39 home energy assessments of residences in Belmont.

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MyEnergyXpert

In September 2020, Belmont Light began offering an online self-assessment tool for residents. The software platform allows residents to create home profiles and see if there are any improvements that can be made within the home. At the end of the assessments, residents are shown the list of improvements and potential savings, including a list of rebates and programs offered by Belmont Light specific for them. These customer-made profiles are available for residents to go back and update the improvement lists as they make updates to their homes and see how their savings grow.

Over the last few months of 2020, 260 residents created profiles and completed assessments. In terms of participation, MyEnergyXpert had one of Belmont Light's most successful program debuts to date.

Demand Response

In 2019, Belmont Light introduced the Peak Reduction Rewards Program (PRRP) to encourage peak-shaving behavior in customers. The program allows participants to earn monthly credits for allowing Belmont Light to make brief, limited adjustments to connected devices in their homes during times of peak electric demand ("events"). This program was continued into 2020 with the addition of thermostats and hot water heaters to the list of devices.

Belmont Light called 7 events between July and September, which collectively saved an estimated \$38k in peak supply costs. Participation during those events was overall at 99%. Each peak event saw an anticipated reduction of around 240kW. The program statistics for the first full year of the program are impressive and signify great potential for the program in the future. Belmont Light has continued to actively recruit customers for the program, which now has 51 devices enrolled.

Solar

At the end of 2020, Belmont had 2,300.235 kW of distributed solar, an increase of 98.11 kW since December 2019.

MLP Solar Rebate Program

Starting in 2019, Belmont Light partnered with the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) to aid customers in installing photovoltaic solar systems on their homes. This program was a joint effort with all 41 MLPs across the state, who were in talks with the DOER to create a program for MLP customers who did not qualify for the SMART program, the State's new solar incentive program. The MLP partnership is a 50/50 cost-share program in which the MLPs contribute half of the funding and the DOER matches the other half. Customers were rebated at a rate of \$1.20 per watt for their PV solar system installations.

Belmont Light initially contributed \$100,000 to the program. Due to the continued success of the program in Belmont, Belmont Light decided to add more to the available funds. Belmont Light committed an additional \$85,000, allowing customers to apply for rebates from a \$370,000 incentive pool. 16 Belmont Light customers applied for the MLP Solar Rebate Program for a total approved amount of \$89,762.

Commercial Rebate Programs

Commercial Energy Assessment Program

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Though a small uptake, some commercial customers took up the option to have their buildings evaluated for its current energy use and potential savings. Three customers took advantage of the program in 2020, with Belmont Light covering \$5,670 in assessment costs. Due to social distancing, it is hopeful that through 2021 and 2022, we are able to market the program to a wider audience.

Commercial Lighting Rebate Program

Similar to the Assessment Program, few individual commercial customers applied for the program. Two businesses installed LED lighting upgrades in their locations with a total incentive of \$6,500 and annual energy savings of 8,970 kWh. With the incentive, the customers should see payback for their investment in around 3.5-4.0 years.



Customer Service

After COVID-19 caused Belmont Light to close its lobby to the general public in March 2020, the Customer Service Team pivoted seamlessly to a remote work setup, allowing Customer Service Representatives to assist customers from the safety of their homes. Belmont Light also immediately initiated a campaign to help customers adjust to a socially distanced world by promoting online means of connecting with their accounts, including through the SmartHub customer portal. We also added capability for Customer Service Representatives to digitally verify identities through Equifax, eliminating the need for new customers to show ID in person at Belmont Light offices in order to start service.

During the final months of 2020, the Customer Service Team, in collaboration with the DPW Water Division, converted billing for water/sewer accounts from a quarterly basis to monthly basis. There were two main goals associated with this project. The first was to provide a more budget-friendly billing option to our customers, who may

have been receiving higher than expected bills over a 3-month period. The second goal was to make this transition with the least possible cost to our customers. We accomplished this by combining Water/Sewer bills with Electric bills in a single envelop. Most customers will now receive both utility bills at once. After the conversion, we moved over 8,000 accounts to new billing cycles.

General

Belmont Light staff appreciates continued support from other Belmont town departments. We would also like to thank members of the Municipal Light Board, the Light Board Advisory Committee, and the Belmont Energy

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Committee for their expertise, support, and dedication throughout 2020. The Municipal Light Board and the General Manager also extend their gratitude to Belmont Light's staff for their hard work and commitment, which is the foundation of Belmont Light's ability to provide outstanding and reliable electric service year after year.

Respectfully Submitted,



Craig Spinale
General Manager



PHOTOS ABOVE

Belmont Light Staff. October 2020

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BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD:

Board Chair: Thomas F. Gibson, Esq. (Appointed by the members of the Retirement Board)
Board Vice-Chair: Walter Wellman (Elected by Town Employees and Retirees)
Ex-Officio Member: Glen Castro (Town Accountant)
Floyd Carman (Town Treasurer, Appointed by the Select Board)
Ross Vona (Elected by Town Employees and Retirees)

Staff:

Robert Soohoo, Executive Director
Ryan Horan, Assistant Director

Purpose and Duties:

The Belmont Retirement Board is the statutory overseer of the operations of the Belmont Retirement System. The Retirement Board is an independent governmental unit that administers the defined benefit pension plan for employees and retirees of the Town of Belmont, the Belmont School Department (non-teachers), the Belmont Light Department and the Belmont Housing Authority, by investing assets and providing benefits in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Retirement Board's operations and administration of benefits are subject to the regulatory supervision of the Commonwealth's Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission (PERAC).

Summary of Activities and Accomplishments:

During 2020, the Retirement Board adapted to the pandemic-related State of Emergency declared by the Governor on March 10th, by conducting meetings remotely and by taking action to protect staff and the public from COVID-19 exposure. Mandatory business was conducted and payrolls were issued to retirees without interruption. The Retirement Board and staff advised of the retirement impact of payments made to employees under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, and other COVID-related matters.

In addition to monthly investment reviews with the Board's investment consultant, NEPC, the Board conducted annual reviews of each investment manager to ensure that the managers' performance remained consistent with the Retirement Board's investment goals and policies, and to discuss the investment managers' current investment forecast and future strategy. In addition, from time to time, the Retirement Board met with members of the Select Board, Warrant Committee, and the Town Administrator to review and discuss pension funding issues and investment matters.

In 2020, over \$12 Million in retirement benefits were disbursed to Belmont retirees and beneficiaries. As of year-end, the market value of the assets of the Belmont Retirement System stood at \$131.6 Million, an all-time high, with a 2020 rate of net investment return of 11.1%.

The Board finalized the 2020 actuarial valuation of the Belmont Retirement System, in which it reduced the assumed rate of investment return to 7.15% and extended the System's schedule to be fully funded to July of 2031. In December, the Retirement Board acknowledged and posted the System's audited financial statements for 2019, as conducted by the Town's independent audit firm of Powers & Sullivan.

In 2020, Retirement Board members successfully completed required training sessions and filed annual Statements of Financial Interests.

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Goals for 2021:

The Retirement Board's goal is to continue its mission to provide secure retirement benefits lawfully earned through public service to the members and beneficiaries of the Belmont Retirement System, and to administer those benefits with the highest degree of prudence, integrity and fiscal responsibility. In 2021, the Retirement Board will continue to modernize the operations of the Belmont Retirement System and to continue to embrace transparency and communication with all stakeholders.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas F. Gibson

Thomas F. Gibson, Chair
Belmont Contributory Retirement Board

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**TOWN OF BELMONT
WARRANT FOR 2020 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 16, 2020
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss.

To any of the Constables of the Town of Belmont in said County:

Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Belmont, qualified as the law requires to vote in elections and Town Affairs, to convene on June 16, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. by means of the audio/video conferencing platform described more particularly below, and to notify and warn the Town Meeting Members to convene by said method and act at said time on the Articles set forth on pages 2 through 8 of this Warrant.

The Town Meeting shall be held remotely by the means requested by the Moderator, as follows:

Interested members of the public may see and hear the proceedings by tuning in to the Belmont Media Center's live broadcast of the proceedings on Belmont cable television (Comcast channel 8, Verizon channel 28) or by live-streaming at www.belmontmedia.org.

Town Meeting Members will attend and vote by logging into a web page portal operated by Town's electronic voting vendor with unique credentials that will be issued to each Town Meeting Member before the meeting.

Town Meeting Members and other participants approved by the Moderator who wish to address the meeting will participate in the meeting through the "Zoom" videoconferencing service [<https://zoom.us>]. Login credentials will be provided to all Town Meeting Members. Registered voters who wish to address the meeting may contact the Town Clerk's office for login credentials, 617-993-2601.

For more information, see the Moderator's May 29, 2020 letter to the Select Board appended to this Warrant as Appendix A.

ARTICLE 1:

REPORTS

To hear the report of the Select Board and other Town Officers, any Committee heretofore appointed and to act thereon.

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This article accepts the reports of Town departments appearing in the Annual Town Report and allows the Select Board and other Town officers, boards and committees to report orally to the Town Meeting on appropriate matters not otherwise appearing on the Warrant. This article stays "on the table" throughout the Town Meeting to allow Town officials and committees to report at the call of the Moderator.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 2: AUTHORIZATION TO REPRESENT THE TOWN'S LEGAL INTERESTS

To see if the Town will authorize the Select Board to bring and defend actions for and against the Town, to submit any such claims to arbitration and to enter into settlement on account of the same on behalf of the Town, as and when they deem it for the best interest of the Town to do so, or in any way act thereon.

This is a standard article that authorizes the Select Board to represent the Town's legal interests and to settle legal claims.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 3: SALARIES OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

To see if the Town will vote to fix the salary and compensation of each and all the elected officers of the Town, appropriate a sum of money for that purpose, determine how the same shall be raised, or in any way act thereon.

Elected Officials of the Town	Salary
Town Moderator	\$450
Chair of the Select Board	\$5,000
Selectmen (2)	\$4,500 (each)
Town Clerk	\$102,025
Town Treasurer	\$106,566
Chair of the Board of Assessors	\$3,030
Assessors (2)	\$2,200 (each)

This is a standard article to comply with the provision in M.G.L. c. 41, § 108 requiring the compensation levels of all elected officers to be fixed at the Annual Town Meeting, and to appropriate the funds necessary for FY21. Please note that Town Meeting will establish and appropriate the compensation of other municipal employees under Article 9. The Town Clerk and The Town Treasurer salaries include a zero percent (0%) COLA increase over FY2020.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board and Warrant Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 4: ENTERPRISE FUNDS FOR WATER AND SEWER AND STORMWATER SERVICES

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money from the accounts classified as an "Enterprise Fund", pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53F½ of the General Laws for water service, and for sewer and stormwater service; or in any way act thereon.

This is a standard article to appropriate funds to support the operations of the Town's water and sewer functions from enterprise funds that receive revenues from user fees. Enterprise funds are entirely self-supporting from user fees and do not receive any funding from property taxes.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board, Warrant Committee and Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 5: ESTABLISH EXPENDITURE LIMITATION FOR REVOLVING FUNDS

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E½, of the General Laws, to establish expenditure limitations for FY2021 for the revolving funds authorized in § 50-220 of the Town Bylaws; or in any way act thereon.

This is a standard article that sets a limit on the amount of fee revenue that can be expended from the various revolving funds listed in § 50-220 of the Town Bylaws during the upcoming fiscal year.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board and Warrant Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATION OF TRANSPORTATION GRANT

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money received from the Commonwealth Transportation Infrastructure Fund for the purpose of funding improvements to the Town's transportation infrastructure or any other public purpose substantially related to the operation of transportation network services, or take any action thereto.

This article is to appropriate monies received from the Commonwealth as the Town's share of the Transportation Infrastructure Enhancement Trust Fund. The Town has decided to split the use of this money between Council on Aging \$20,183 or 79% and Community Development \$5,362.70 or 21%.

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Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board and the Warrant Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 7: APPROPRIATION OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate sums of money to purchase public safety equipment, computer equipment (including consulting work), public works equipment and furnishings and equipment for Town facilities, construct public ways, and for building and facility and public works construction, major maintenance and alterations (including design work); to determine whether these appropriations shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise, or in any way act thereon.

This is a standard article to appropriate funds for capital budget expenditures. While the article is general as to the categories of capital expenditures, the motion will be explicit. The recommendations of the Capital Budget Committee for FY2021 capital expenditures will be distributed to Town Meeting Members prior to the Annual Town Meeting.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board, Warrant Committee, and Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 8: APPROPRIATION TO OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate, or transfer from available funds in the Treasury, a sum of money to the Other Post-Employment Benefits ("OPEB") Stabilization Fund; and to determine whether the money shall be provided by the tax levy, by transfer from available funds, by transfer from the Departmental Enterprise Funds, or by any combination of these methods; or in any way act thereon.

This article seeks to appropriate from available free cash or other available funds for future Town liabilities for Other Post-Employment Benefits.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board and Warrant Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

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ARTICLE 9: FY21 BUDGET APPROPRIATION AND AUTHORIZATION TO TRANSFER BALANCES TO FUND THE FY21 BUDGET

To determine what sums of money shall be granted to pay Town expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and to make the necessary appropriations for the same for the support of schools and for other Town purposes; and to raise, appropriate, transfer money from available funds, and change the purpose of the unexpended balance of prior appropriations to fund the ensuing year's operations, or in any way act thereon.

This is a standard article that appropriates the Town's FY21 budget, commencing on July 1, 2020. The budget consists of several categories of expenditures; each such category, and the transfer of balances from various sources necessary to fund the General Fund Budget, will be presented for a separate vote of Town Meeting. The Warrant Committee Report contains the budget summary and supporting information and will be distributed to Town Meeting Members in advance of the Annual Town Meeting.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board and Warrant Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 10: FY21 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE BUDGET & PROJECTS

To see if the Town will vote to act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the Fiscal Year 2021 Community Preservation Budget and to appropriate or reserve for later appropriation monies from the Community Preservation Fund annual revenues or available funds for the administrative and operating expenses of the Community Preservation Committee, the undertaking of Community Preservation Projects as summarized in the table below, and all other necessary and proper expenses for the year, or in any way act thereon.

Amount	Project Name	Category	Funding Source
\$125,000.00	Town Hall Chimney Repair	Historic Preservation	Historic Preservation

This article is a standard article that appropriates funds to support the operations of the Town's Community Preservation Committee and its approved projects. The Community Preservation Fund receives revenues from a 1.5% property tax surcharge to fund the program. The state provides limited matching grant funds to the Town based on the surcharge collections.

Submitted by the Community Preservation Committee

The Select Board, Community Preservation Committee, Warrant Committee, and Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

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Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 11:

**COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE
AMEND PRIOR APPROPRIATION**

To see if the Town will vote to amend the appropriation under Article 10 of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting of \$250,000 as a set-aside to the Belmont Housing Trust for the creation of affordable housing units to include the use of such funds for rental assistance programs, or in any way act thereon.

This article would allow the Belmont Affordable Housing Trust to use the \$250,000 appropriation set aside for the creation of affordable housing at the 2018 Annual Town Meeting to support rental assistance programs for income-eligible residents.

Submitted by the Community Preservation Committee

The Select Board, Community Preservation Committee, Warrant Committee, and Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 12:

HOME RULE PETITION

To see if the town will vote to authorize the Select Board to petition the Massachusetts General Court for legislation providing that, notwithstanding the provisions of any general or special law or by-law to the contrary, all acts and proceedings taken by the town at an annual or special town meeting held by remote participation by electronic means between June 1 and September 30, 2020, and all actions taken pursuant thereto, are ratified, validated and confirmed to the same extent as if the said annual or special town meeting had been held in full compliance with any applicable general or special law or by-law; or in any other way act thereon.

This article seeks to authorize special legislation that will ratify and confirm the proceedings of this meeting, and any special town meeting that the Town may choose to have between June 1 and September 30, 2020, against any claim of invalidity based on the use of remote technology to hold the meeting and the absence of a physical meeting of the membership.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board and Warrant Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

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Given under our hands this 1st day of June, 2020.

BELMONT SELECT BOARD

Roy Epstein
Roy Epstein, Chair

Thomas Caputo
Thomas Caputo, Vice Chair

Adam Dash
Adam Dash

A True Copy, Attest
Ellen O'Brien Ashman
Town Clerk of Belmont, MA

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QUORUM/ ATTENDANCE CHECK

VIRTUAL TOWN MEETING

If you are attending or voting, please select 1, 2, or 3.

1. Here
2. Here, with gusto!
3. Barely here...

Responses, by roll call vote:

Here	135
Here, with gusto!	97
Barely here.....	<u>10</u>

Total Responses 242 AT 6:25 PM

Quorum Requirement 100 per Representative Town Meeting Act of 1926, as amended

PRELIMINARY MOTION

VIRTUAL TOWN MEETING

MOVED: That the Town Meeting continue to meet and act on all matters on the warrant for this annual town meeting by means of the video and audio conferencing and voting technologies described in the Moderator's June 1, 2020 letter to the Select Board posted with the warrant.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 247; No 1; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

PRELIMINARY MOTION

ORDER OF ARTICLES

MOVED: That the Town Meeting hear the motions in the following order:
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

The Motion: was adopted by unanimous consent at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 1:

REPORTS

MOVED: That the Annual Report be accepted, and that the written and video reports to Town Meeting posted on the Town's web page be accepted and made a part of the record of this Town Meeting.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 252; No 0; Abstain 1, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLES 2-6

CONSENT AGENDA

MOVED: That the main motions under Articles 2 through 6 on file with the Clerk and distributed to each Town Meeting Member prior to the Town Meeting be adopted.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

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ARTICLE 2: AUTHORIZATION TO REPRESENT THE TOWN'S LEGAL INTERESTS

MOVED: That the Select Board be, and it hereby is, authorized to bring and defend actions for and against the Town, to submit any such claims to arbitration and to enter into settlement on account of the same in behalf of the Town, as and when they deem it for the best interest of the Town to do so; said power shall be vested solely in the Select Board

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 3: SALARIES OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

MOVED: That there be paid to the elected officers of the Town as salaries for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2020 the amount set forth opposite the name of each officer as listed below:

Elected Officials of the Town	Salary
Town Moderator	\$450
Chair of the Select Board	\$5,000
Select Board (2)	\$4,500 (each)
Town Clerk	\$102,025
Town Treasurer	\$106,566
Chair of the Board of Assessors	\$3,030
Assessors (2)	\$2,200 (each)

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 4: ENTERPRISE FUNDS FOR WATER AND SEWER AND STORMWATER SERVICES

MOVED: A) That **\$1,425,174.46** be transferred from Water Retained Earnings, and **\$6,274,032.00** be appropriated from Water Revenues to fund the expenses of the Water Department pursuant to Chapter 44, § 53F½ of the General Laws as follows:

FY2021 Water Enterprise Fund Operating Budget	\$ 7,662,306.46
Water Department Capital Expenditures	<u>\$ 36,900.00</u>
Total Water Department Appropriation	\$ 7,699,206.46

said sum to be expended under the direction of the Select Board.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation.

MOVED: B) That **\$1,343,758.11** be transferred from Sewer Retained Earnings, and **\$8,569,545.00** be appropriated from Sewer and Stormwater Revenues to fund the Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Fund pursuant to Chapter 44, § 53F½ of the General Laws as follows:

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FY2021 Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Fund Operating Budget	\$ 9,050,103.11
Sewer and Stormwater Capital Expenditures	<u>\$ 863,200.00</u>
Total Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Fund Appropriation	\$ 9,913,303.11

said sum to be expended under the direction of the Select Board.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 5: ESTABLISH EXPENDITURE LIMITATION FOR REVOLVING FUNDS

MOVED: That the Town establish expenditure limitations for the revolving accounts authorized in § 50-220 of the Town's General Bylaws for FY2021 as follows:

§ 50-220 Revolving Accounts	FY2021 Expenditure Limit
A. Senior Programs Fund	\$ 150,000
B. Art Gallery Fund	\$ 15,000
C. Rock Meadow Restoration and Maintenance Fund	\$ 11,000
D. Library Lost Book and Copying Fund	\$ 15,000
E. Stormwater Improvement Fund	\$ 100,000
F. Martin Luther King Day Breakfast Fund	\$ 5,000
G. Non-School Property Maintenance Fund	\$ 60,000
H. Stormwater Consulting Fund	\$ 50,000

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATION OF TRANSPORTATION GRANT

MOVED: That the Town appropriate **\$25,545.70** received from the Commonwealth Transportation Infrastructure Fund for the purpose of funding improvements to the Town's transportation infrastructure as set forth under Article 6 in the Warrant for this meeting.

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The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 257; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 7: APPROPRIATION OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

MOVED: A) That **\$950,268.00** be raised and appropriated for the purchase of Public Safety Equipment, Site Improvements, Public Works Equipment, Equipment for Town Facilities, and consulting services in connection therewith, to construct public ways, and for Building and Facility and Public Works Construction; and for Major Maintenance and Alterations (including design work) as follows, said sum to be expended under the direction of the Select Board.

Capital Projects:

• Public Safety	
Ambulance replacement	\$ 65,000
Cardiac monitor replacement	\$ 7,000
• School Department	
Network Firewall	\$ 30,800
• Health Department	
Van lease buy-out	\$ 9,000
• Facilities Department	
Van Lease Buyout	\$ 9,000
Butler Window Heat Mitigation	\$ 10,000
Winn Brook PA System	\$ 50,000
School Radio System Upgrade	\$ 95,000
Police Station Furnishings	\$135,000
DPW Tank Replacement	\$539,468

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 249; No 8; Abstain 2, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16 2020 by remote-access participation

MOVED: B) That **\$226,147.00** be raised and appropriated for sidewalks as follows: said sum to be raised and expended under the direction of the Select Board.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 248; No 6; Abstain 3, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation.

ARTICLE 8: OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) STABILIZATION FUND

MOVED: That the Town appropriate and transfer **\$50,000.00** from the General Fund (Free Cash), and to appropriate and transfer a total of **\$27,960.00** from the Water Enterprise Fund, the Sewer Enterprise Fund and the Light Enterprise Fund to the Other Post Employee Benefits ("OPEB") Stabilization Fund for the purpose of funding Other Post-Employment Benefits, as follows:

Town	\$ 50,000
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Light	16,858
Sewer	4,112
Water	<u>6,990</u>
Total	\$77,960

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 253; No 0; Abstain 3, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 9: FISCAL YEAR 2021 BUDGET APPROPRIATION AND TRANSFER BALANCES TO FUND THE FY20 BUDGET

MOVED: That the following amounts be appropriated for the Fiscal Year 2021 operating budget and be raised in the tax levy or from general revenues of the Town:

General Government	\$4,704,540.00
Employee Benefits, Retirement Expenses	\$8,728,097.00
Employee Benefits, Other Reserves, including Health Insurance, Insurance and Salary Reserve.	\$6,141,652.00
Public Safety	\$13,230,549.00
Belmont Public Schools	\$61,485,641.00
Minuteman Regional School	\$1,721,238.00
Public Services	\$13,582,062.00
Human Services	\$3,213,983.00
Debt and Interest on Debt	\$15,560,211.00

And that the Town transfer the following sums to meet, in part, appropriations made at this Town Meeting:

from fund balance in Abatement and Exemption Surplus Account	\$235,000.00
from Belmont Municipal Light Department	\$1,650,000.00
from Unreserved Fund Balance (Free Cash)	\$3,792,665.00
from Parking Meters Receipts	\$90,000.00
from Water Revenue for indirect costs	\$664,000.00
from Sewer Revenue for indirect costs	\$519,000.00
from Capital Endowment Fund for various capital expenditures	\$125,000.00
from Capital Projects Fund for various capital expenditures	\$25,000.00
from Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund Interest Transfer Out Account	\$25,000.00

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The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 234; No 15; Abstain 2, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 9: FISCAL YEAR 2021 BUDGET APPROPRIATION AND TRANSFER BALANCES TO FUND THE FY20 BUDGET

Amendment offered by Julie S. Crockett, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5

MOVED: That the Motion for Article 9: FISCAL YEAR 2021 BUDGET APPROPRIATION AND TRANSFER BALANCES TO FUND THE FY21 BUDGET be amended:

To change the number after the words "Belmont Public Schools" from "\$61,485,641.00" to "\$61,851,641.00" AND the number after the words "from Unreserved Fund Balance (Free Cash)" from "\$3,792,665.00" to "4,158,665.00"

The Motion: was defeated utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 88; No 168; Abstain 3, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 10: FY21 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE BUDGET AND PROJECTS

MOVED: That the Town reserve for appropriation the following amounts from FY2021 estimated receipts of \$1,300,000 as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee:

1. \$130,000 for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space and for recreational use;
2. \$130,000 for acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources;
3. \$130,000 for the creation, preservation and support of community housing;
4. \$855,000 to the budgeted reserve; and
5. \$55,000 to be appropriated for the Administrative Expenses and all other necessary proper expenses of the Community Preservation Committee for FY2021

And that **\$125,000** be appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance of the Community Preservation Fund for the **Town Hall Chimney Repair**.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 240; No 0; Abstain 1 at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 11: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE (CPC) AMEND 2018 APPROPRIATION FOR BELMONT HOUSING TRUST

MOVED: That the appropriation under Article 10 of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting of \$250,000 as a set-aside to the Belmont Housing Trust for the creation of affordable housing units be amended to permit the use of such funds by the Belmont Housing Trust for rental assistance programs

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 208; No 27; Abstain 3, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16 2020 by remote-access participation

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ARTICLE 12:

**HOME RULE PETITION FOR SPECIAL ACT
OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE:
REMOTE PARTICIPATION OF TOWN MEETING**

MOVED: That the Select Board be authorized to petition the Massachusetts General Court for legislation providing that, notwithstanding the provisions of any general or special law or town by-law to the contrary, all acts and proceedings taken by the town at any annual or special town meeting held by remote participation by electronic means between June 16 and September 30, 2020, and all actions taken pursuant thereto, are ratified, validated and confirmed to the same extent as if the said annual or special town meeting had been held in a physical location and in full compliance with any applicable general or special law or by-law.

The Motion: was adopted utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 235 ; No 0; Abstain 1, at the Annual Town Meeting held June 16 2020 by remote-access participation.

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Red = Emergency Vote Counted

" - " = No vote; if all columns, did not attend Town Meeting

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3	Bradley	Abruzzi	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	John	Alcock	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Elaine	Alligood	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	David	Alper	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Arto	Asadoorian	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Helen	Bakeman	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Heather	Barr	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sue	Bass	Here		No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Karen	Bauerle	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	Claus	Becker	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Adam	Belkadi	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Rachel	Berger	Here		Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Carolyn	Bishop	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	John	Bowe	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mary	Bradley	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kevin	Brosnan	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Judith	Brown	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Sumner	Brown	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	William	Brownsberger	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	John	Buckley	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Reed	Bundy	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Margaret	Callanan	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Brian	Caputo	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Laura	Caputo	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Tom	Caputo	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nancy	Carlson	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	David	Chase	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
7	Jill	Clark	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	roger	colton	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Alex	Corbett	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Julia	Corbett	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Clare	Crawford	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Michael	Crowley	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Here		Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Ellen	Cushman	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Adam	Dash	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Debra	Deutsch	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Dieckmann	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Dionne	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Peter	Dizikes	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Nan	Donald	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Thayer	Donham	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Tara	Donner	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Christine	Doyle	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Joan	Drevins	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Theodore	Dukas	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Janice	Ellard	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Evans	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Judith	Feinleib	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feins	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anthony	Ferrante	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Howard	Fine	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
4	David	Flewelling	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sheila	Flewelling	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Travis	Franck	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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3	Bonnie	Friedman	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	James	Gammill	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Matt	Garver	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lucia	Gates	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mary	Gavin	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Benjamin	Geiger	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Ronald	Geiger	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Shaun	Goho	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Helen	Golding	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
1	Gail	Gorman	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Daniel	Halston	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Hausman	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Daniel John	Healey	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
2	Anne	Helgen	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kelly	Higgins	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	jirair	hovsepian	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Christopher	Howe	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
2	David	Hurley	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ann	Jansen	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Suzanne	Johannet	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	Ralph	Jones	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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6	Virginia	Jordan	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Myron	Kassaraba	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjan	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	Here		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
7	Patricia	Kelley	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kathleen	Keohane	Here		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	-		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Kirrane	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Robert	Kochem	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	-		-	-	-	-	-	-

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8	Natalie	Leino	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sarah	Lemieux	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Linda	Levin-Scherz	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Priya	Licht	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Alina	Lisanke	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
7	Deborah	Lockett	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
2	Thomas	Lowery	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Peter	Magni	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Anne	Mahon	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Alon	Manela	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Raffi	Manjikian	Here, with gusto!		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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1	ROBERT	MCGAW	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Robert	McLaughlin	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	-		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	Here		Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	William	Messenger	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
3	diane	miller	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Jeffrey	Miller	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glen	Mohr	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Jaime	Murphy	-		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Patrick	Murphy, IV	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
1	Holly	Muson	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Azra	Nelson	Here, with gusto!		-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-

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7	Paul	Nelson	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Daniel	Nolan	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Dave	Nuscher	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	John	O Connor	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Oates	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Linda	Oates	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	John	Occhino	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Sandra	Occhino	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Tommasina	Olson	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
4	Rose	ONeil	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Lisa	Oteri	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Devan	O'Toole	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Mark	Paolillo	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Frederick	Paulsen	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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1	Emily	Peterson	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Pew	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Aaron	Pikcinglis	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martin	Plass	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Sonja	Plesset	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Pollock	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	-		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Powelstock	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Lynn	Read	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Roger	Read	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Reardon	-		-	-	-	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Jocelyn	Record	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Rickter	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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8	Ann	Rittenburg	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Paul	Roberts	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Robotham	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
5	Andres	Rojas	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Rosales	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Ogden	Sawyer	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Joel	Semuels	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Annis	Sengupta	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jamie	Shea	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
6	elyse	shuster	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Judith	Singler	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Michael	Smith	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Vincent	Stanton	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	Here		-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Dan	Strain	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Scott	Stratford	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Sullivan	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Yvette	Tenney	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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1	Emma	Thurston	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Susan	Titus	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	catherine	Umina	-		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Laura	VanderHart	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
4	David	Webster	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Peter	Whitmer	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Jeanne	Widmer	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	-		-	-	-	-	-	-

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3	Carole	Williams	-		-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Casey	Williams	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glenn	Wong	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Barely here...		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Wu	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	Here, with gusto!		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
2	David	Zipkin	Here		Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
VOTE TOTALS			Here = 135 Here, with gusto! = 97 Barely here... = 10	Answer 1 - Yes / In Favor Answer 2 - No / Opposed Answer 3 - Abstain	247 1 0	252 0 1	257 0 0	249 8 2	248 6 3	253 0 3

Town Meeting Members Who Did Not Create TurningPoint Accounts

3	Lot	Bates	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Seth	Belcher	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Stephen	Carlini	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Linda	Ghilardi	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Anne	Goldenberg	-		-	-	-	-	-	-

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7	Abigail	Jacobs	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Shonool	Malik	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
2	John	Murphy	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
AL	Andrea	Prestwich	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Michael	Russo	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Joseph	White	-		-	-	-	-	-	-

Red = Emergency Vote Counted

" - " = No vote; if all columns, did r

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3	Bradley	Abruzzi	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	John	Alcock	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
5	Elaine	Alligood	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	David	Alper	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Arto	Asadoorian	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Helen	Bakeman	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Heather	Barr	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
3	Sue	Bass	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Karen	Bauerle	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	Claus	Becker	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
3	Adam	Belkadi	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Rachel	Berger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Carolyn	Bishop	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	John	Bowe	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Mary	Bradley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kevin	Brosnan	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Judith	Brown	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Sumner	Brown	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
AL	William	Brownsberger	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	John	Buckley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Reed	Bundy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Margaret	Callanan	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Brian	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Laura	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
2	Tom	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
5	Nancy	Carlson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	David	Chase	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-
7	Jill	Clark	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
6	roger	colton	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Alex	Corbett	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Julia	Corbett	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
7	Clare	Crawford	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Michael	Crowley	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
AL	Ellen	Cushman	Abstain	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
AL	Adam	Dash	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
4	Debra	Deutsch	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Dieckmann	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Dionne	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Peter	Dizikes	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Nan	Donald	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
5	Thayer	Donham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Tara	Donner	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Christine	Doyle	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Joan	Drevins	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Theodore	Dukas	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Janice	Ellard	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Evans	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Judith	Feinleib	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feins	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
8	Anthony	Ferrante	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Howard	Fine	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
4	David	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sheila	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Travis	Franck	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor

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3	Bonnie	Friedman	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	James	Gammill	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Matt	Garver	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lucia	Gates	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mary	Gavin	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Benjamin	Geiger	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Ronald	Geiger	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Shaun	Goho	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Helen	Golding	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gail	Gorman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Daniel	Halston	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Hausman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor

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1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Daniel John	Healey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	Anne	Helgen	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
2	Kelly	Higgins	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	jirair	hovsepian	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Christopher	Howe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	David	Hurley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ann	Jansen	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Suzanne	Johannet	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ralph	Jones	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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6	Virginia	Jordan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Myron	Kassaraba	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Patricia	Kelley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	Kathleen	Keohane	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Kirrane	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Robert	Kochem	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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8	Natalie	Leino	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sarah	Lemieux	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Linda	Levin-Scherz	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Priya	Licht	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Alina	Lisanke	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Deborah	Lockett	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Thomas	Lowery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Peter	Magni	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Anne	Mahon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Alon	Manela	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Raffi	Manjikian	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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1	ROBERT	MCGAW	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Robert	McLaughlin	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	William	Messenger	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
3	diane	miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Jeffrey	Miller	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Glen	Mohr	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Jaime	Murphy	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Patrick	Murphy, IV	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Holly	Muson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Azra	Nelson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor

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7	Paul	Nelson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Daniel	Nolan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
8	Dave	Nuscher	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	John	O Connor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Oates	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
6	Linda	Oates	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	John	Occhino	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Sandra	Occhino	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Tommasina	Olson	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rose	ONeil	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Lisa	Oteri	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Devan	O'Toole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Mark	Paolillo	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Frederick	Paulsen	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-

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1	Emily	Peterson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Pew	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Aaron	Pikcinglis	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
3	Martin	Plass	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Sonja	Plesset	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
5	John	Pollock	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Powelstock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Lynn	Read	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor
8	Roger	Read	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Reardon	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jocelyn	Record	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Rickter	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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8	Ann	Rittenburg	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Roberts	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
2	John	Robotham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Andres	Rojas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Rosales	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Ogden	Sawyer	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
6	Joel	Semuels	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Annis	Sengupta	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jamie	Shea	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	elyse	shuster	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Judith	Singler	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
6	Michael	Smith	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Vincent	Stanton	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Dan	Strain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Scott	Stratford	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
5	John	Sullivan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-
1	Yvette	Tenney	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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1	Emma	Thurston	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Susan	Titus	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	catherine	Umina	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Laura	VanderHart	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Webster	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Peter	Whitmer	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Jeanne	Widmer	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Annual Town Meeting, June 16, 2020

**2020 Annual Report
Roll Call Vote Results**

PCT	First Name	Last Name	Motion to Terminate Debate: Discussion on Article 9 Crockett Amendment	Article 9 Crockett Amendment: FY21 Budget Appropriation	Motion to Terminate Debate: Discussion on Article 9 Main Motion	Article 9: FY21 Budget Appropriation Main Motion	Article 10: FY21 Community Preservation Committee Budget and Projects	Motion to Terminate Debate: Discussion on Article 11	Article 11: Community Preservation Committee Amend 2018 Appropriation for Belmont Housing	Article 12: Home Rule Petition for Special Act of the Massachusetts Legislature - Remote Participation of Town Meeting
3	Carole	Williams	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Casey	Williams	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glenn	Wong	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Wu	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Zipkin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
VOTE TOTALS			214 42 5	88 168 3	230 19 3	234 15 2	• 240 0 1	221 15 0	208 27 3	235 0 1

Town Meeting Members Who Did Not Create

3	Lot	Bates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Seth	Belcher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Stephen	Carlini	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Linda	Ghilardi	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Anne	Goldenberg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

PCT	First Name	Last Name	Motion to Terminate Debate: Discussion on Article 9 Crockett Amendment	Article 9 Crockett Amendment: FY21 Budget Appropriation	Motion to Terminate Debate: Discussion on Article 9 Main Motion	Article 9: FY21 Budget Appropriation Main Motion	Article 10: FY21 Community Preservation Committee Budget and Projects	Motion to Terminate Debate: Discussion on Article 11	Article 11: Community Preservation Committee Amend 2018 Appropriation for Belmont Housing	Article 12: Home Rule Petition for Special Act of the Massachusetts Legislature - Remote Participation of Town Meeting
7	Abigail	Jacobs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Shonool	Malik	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	John	Murphy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
AL	Andrea	Prestwich	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Michael	Russo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Joseph	White	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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**TOWN OF BELMONT
WARRANT FOR 2020 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
September 21, 2020
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss.

To any of the Constables of the Town of Belmont in said County:

Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Belmont, qualified as the law requires to vote in elections and Town Affairs, to convene on September 21, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. by means of the audio/video conferencing platform described more particularly below, and to notify and warn the Town Meeting Members to convene by said method and act at said time on the Articles set forth on pages 2 through 27 of this Warrant.

The Town Meeting shall be held remotely by the means requested by the Moderator, as follows:

Interested members of the public may see and hear the proceedings by tuning in to the Belmont Media Center’s live broadcast of the proceedings on Belmont cable television (Comcast channel 8, Verizon channel 28) or by live-streaming at www.belmontmedia.org.

Town Meeting Members will attend and vote by logging into a web page portal operated by Town’s electronic voting vendor with unique credentials that will be issued to each Town Meeting Member before the meeting.

Town Meeting Members and other participants approved by the Moderator who wish to address the meeting will participate in the meeting through the “Zoom” videoconferencing service [\[https://zoom.us\]](https://zoom.us). Login credentials will be provided to all Town Meeting Members. Registered voters who wish to address the meeting may contact the Town Clerk’s office for login credentials, 617-993-2601.

For more information, see the Moderator’s August 17, 2020 letter to the Select Board appended to this Warrant as Appendix A.

ARTICLE 1:

REPORTS

To hear the report of the Select Board and other Town Officers, any Committee heretofore appointed and to act thereon.

This article allows the Select Board and other Town officers, boards and committees to report orally to the Town Meeting on appropriate matters not otherwise appearing on the Warrant. This

article stays "on the table" throughout the Town Meeting to allow Town officials and committees to report at the call of the Moderator.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 2: ADOPTING A PUBLIC WAY: CARLETON CIRCLE

To see if the Town will vote to accept Carleton Circle as a public way, as laid out by the Select Board and as shown on a plan entitled "Carleton Circle Street Acceptance Plan in Belmont, Massachusetts," prepared by the Town Engineer, dated March 2, 2020, and on file with the Town Clerk; to authorize the Select Board to acquire, by gift, purchase or eminent domain such land and easements for the creation, maintenance and operation of a public way, including but not limited to easements for access, grading, drainage, sloping, construction and utilities, in all or any portions of such way and the parcels on such way, *or in any way act thereon.*

This article is to adopt Carleton Circle as a public way.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 3: AUTHORIZATION FOR EASEMENTS- WELLINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROJECT

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire, by voluntary conveyance, purchase or eminent domain, those temporary easements and the permanent easement shown on the plans titled "Preliminary Right Of Way Plan" prepared by TEC, Engineer Corp dated June 03, 2020, a copy of said plans being on file with the Town Clerk's office, and that the Select Board be further authorized to expend from Chapter 90 funds or amounts previously appropriated for Pavement Management a sum of up to \$100,000 in the aggregate to acquire said easements, or in any way act thereon.

This article will authorize the Select Board to acquire easements to be able to complete the Town's road construction project. The proposed transportation improvement project includes sidewalk reconstruction along sections of School Street. Improvements will also include traffic signal reconstruction at the intersection of Common Street at Waverley Street and School Street, ADA compliant wheelchair ramps, cement concrete sidewalk reconstruction, pavement milling and overlay, pavement markings, signs and minor drainage improvements.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board, will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 4:

FY21 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE PROJECTS

To see if the Town will vote to hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the FY2021 Community Preservation budget and, pursuant to the recommendations of the Community Preservation Committee, to appropriate from the Community Preservation Fund for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space - including land for recreational use; for the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources; and for the creation, preservation and support of community housing as is more specifically summarized in the table below; or in any way act thereon.

Amount	Project Name	Category	Funding Source
\$680,624	Town Field Playground and Court Restoration	OSR	Open Space Recreation
\$100,000	Homer House Window Restoration Project	HP	Historic Preservation
\$173,000	Feasibility study for the redevelopment and creation of new affordable housing units at Belmont Village	CH	Community Housing
\$100,000	Belmont Police Station Exterior Stairs	HP	Historic Preservation
\$100,000	Phase Two Emergency Rental Assistance Program	CH	Community Housing

This article includes funding for specific projects that were deferred at the Annual Town Meeting, plus an additional appropriation for the rental assistance program approved at the Annual Town Meeting and the Police Station exterior stairs.. The Community Preservation Fund receives revenues from a 1.5% property tax surcharge to fund the program. The state provides limited matching grant funds to the Town based on the surcharge collections.

Submitted by the Community Preservation Committee

The Select Board, Community Preservation Committee, Warrant Committee, and Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 5:

**WATER ENTERPRISE FUND:
PURCHASE OF POLICE TRAILERS**

To see if the Town will vote to transfer \$320,000.00 from Water retained earnings for the purchase of trailers, currently being leased by the Town for Temporary Police Headquarters located at 40 Woodland Street, Belmont; or in any way act thereon.

This article seeks to use Water retained earnings to purchase the trailers currently being leased for the Police Station Project. Purchasing the trailers will alleviate severe space constraints for the Public Works Department as well as other Town Departments.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 6: TRANSFER REMAINING WATER CAPITAL BALANCES

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer the sum of \$137,641.09 from prior year Water Capital Projects available balances to the Water Main Capital Project as follows:

Org & Object	Description	Available Budget
65550743-589700	Water Vehicle	\$2,069.50
65550743-589500	Water Vehicle	\$6,311.70
65550753-589500	Water GIS Hardware	\$75,130.39
65550753-589500	FY13 Water GIS	\$49,600.00
65550963-553500	Water Meter Project	\$272.92
65551253-582600	FY10 Water Building	\$272.00
65551523-582600	FY11 Water Building	\$3,984.58
	Total Water:	\$137,641.09

or in any way act thereon.

This article transfers the remaining funds from prior year(s) capital in the Water enterprise fund will be re- appropriated to be used for the FY21 Water Main Replacement. The total is \$137,641.09

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board, Warrant Committee and Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 7: TRANSFER REMAINING SEWER CAPITAL BALANCES

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of **\$25,581.20** from prior year Sewer Enterprise Capital Projects available balances to Sewer Enterprise retained earnings, or in any way act thereon.

Org & Object	Description	Available Budget
66550683-587000	FY13 Truck	\$14,015.00
66550683-587000	FY14 Truck	\$3,643.20
66550693-589500	FY13 GIS	\$7,903.00
66551703-589500	FY13 Sewer Drain Replacement	\$20.00
	Total Sewer:	\$25,581.20

or in any way act thereon.

This article transfers the remaining funds from prior year(s) capital in the Sewer enterprise fund will be re-appropriated to Community Developments Sewer & Drain fund \$25,581.20 that is used for maintenance repairs and replacements to the Town's sewer and stormwater system.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board, Warrant Committee and the Capital Budget Committee will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 8: AMEND ZONING BYLAW: GRAMMAR IN ZONING

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 1.5.4 of the Zoning By-Law, 'Nonconforming Single and Two-Family Residential Structures,' as follows:

- a) Rename the Section 'Nonconforming Single- and Two-Family Residential Structures'

b) Delete the last paragraph in Section 1.5.4.B.(1) and replace it as follows:

~~If the Building Commissioner determines that the proposed alteration or structural change does not meet any of the clauses listed above, a Special Permit shall be required from the Board of Appeals.~~

Unless the Building Commissioner determines that the proposed alteration or structural change complies with at least one of the clauses (1) or (2) above, a Special Permit shall be required from the Board of Appeals.

c) Delete the last paragraph in Section 1.5.4.C.(1) and replace it as follows:

~~If the Building Commissioner determines that the proposed alteration or structural change does not meet any of the clauses listed above, a Special Permit shall be required from the Board of Appeals.~~

Unless the Building Commissioner determines that the proposed alteration or structural change complies with at least one of the clauses (a), (b), or (c) above, a Special Permit shall be required from the Board of Appeals.

Town Meeting adopted a revised nonconforming Zoning By-law for the Single Residence B Zoning District in 2019. It later came to the attention of the Planning Board that certain language in the by-law was ambiguous. The article makes the necessary revisions to state the intent of the bylaw more clearly.

Submitted by the Planning Board

The Select Board and the Planning Board will report on this Article.

Two-thirds vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 9:

**AMEND ZONING BYLAW:
MCLEAN DISTRICT ZONE 3 OVERLAY**

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law by re-numbering the existing Section 6B (and its subsections), 'Belmont Uplands District', as Section 6H and inserting a new Section 6B, 'McLean District Zone 3 Overlay District', as follows:

a) Re-number the existing Section 6B, 'Belmont Uplands District', as Section 6H:

SECTION 6B 6H. BELMONT UPLANDS DISTRICT

b) Insert a new Section 6B, 'McLean District Zone 3 Overlay District':

SECTION 6B. McLEAN DISTRICT ZONE 3 OVERLAY DISTRICT

6B.1 General

6B.1.1 Purposes:

This Section 6B is intended to permit well-designed, mixed-use residential housing consisting of detached townhouses and multi-family dwelling units within Zone 3, the Senior Living Subdistrict of the McLean District, so as to:

- a) Provide for the housing needs of the Town by making provisions for housing to be occupied by a variety of households who otherwise would not have such housing opportunities within the Town.
- b) Provide added diversity of housing types attractive to a variety of households and income eligibility.
- c) Provide for the development of affordable housing for income-eligible households and seniors.
- d) Promote low-impact, energy-efficient development.
- e) Ensure high quality site planning, architecture, and landscape design that is consistent with the distinct visual character, historical significance, and identity of the McLean District.
- f) Establish development standards that ensure context-sensitive design and creative site planning in the construction of new buildings and reuse of existing buildings.

6B.1.2 Siting and Boundaries of McLean District Zone 3 Overlay District

The McLean District Zone 3 Overlay District (“MDZ3OD”) shall consist of two Subdistricts: A and B. Subdistrict A shall permit the development of Age-Restricted Townhouse Dwelling Units and Subdistrict B shall permit the development of both Age – Restricted and Non-Age Restricted Multi-Family Rental Dwelling Units.

The boundaries of the MDZ3OD and Subdistricts A and B are shown on the Zoning Map on file with the Town Clerk and include the underlying Zone 3, the Senior Living Subdistrict of the McLean District.

6B.1.3 Applicability and Authority

The MDZ3OD shall be considered as overlaying the existing Senior Living Subdistrict of the McLean District, Section 6A of the Zoning By-Law. The MDZ3OD provides for an additional development option to be employed at the discretion of the property owner(s), subject to the requirements of Design and Site Plan Review in accordance with Section 6B.6.

Within the MDZ3OD, all requirements of the underlying Senior Living Subdistrict shall remain in effect, except where this Section 6B provides an alternative to such requirements. Land within the MDZ3OD may be used either for uses as set forth in this Section 6B or a use allowed in the underlying Senior Living Subdistrict, in which case the requirements of the underlying Senior Living Subdistrict shall apply and this Section 6B shall not apply.

6B.2 Use Regulations

The following is permitted in the MDZ3OD Subdistricts:6B.2.1 Subdistrict A – Age-Restricted Townhouse Dwelling Units

- a) The maximum number of dwelling units that may be developed shall be 40, provided however that up to two additional dwelling units may be created as provided in Subsection 6B.2.4.
- b) Permissible housing types shall be attached or detached townhouse dwelling units. Dwelling units shall be contained in groupings of one- to four-unit buildings.
- c) Dwelling units shall be developed as an owner-occupied condominium.
- d) Age-Restriction - Occupancy of dwelling units shall be limited to any of the following:
 - 1. An Age-Qualified Occupant (a person who is 55 years of age or older) may reside in a unit;
 - 2. A spouse or domestic partner under 55 years of age (a Non-Age Qualified Occupant) of an Age-Qualified Occupant may reside in the Age-Qualified Occupant's unit;
 - 3. A Non-Age Qualified Occupant where the Age-Qualified Occupant has moved out of the unit and into a long-term care facility may continue to reside in the Age-Qualified Occupant's unit;
 - 4. A child or sibling of an Age-Qualified Occupant or a Non-Age Qualified Occupant who is dependent upon said Age-Qualified Occupant or a Non-Age Qualified Occupant may continue to reside in the Age-Qualified Occupant's unit; and
 - 5. A paid caregiver providing medical or health care to an occupant who is permitted under this Subsection 6B.2.1 (d) may continue to reside in the Age-Qualified Occupant's unit.
 - 6. Should the Age-Qualified Occupant predecease the Non-Age Qualified Occupant and resident dependent child, the Non-Age Qualified Occupant and dependent child may continue to reside in the Age-Qualified Occupant's unit, pursuant to Subsection 6B.6.4.

6B.2.2 Subdistrict B – Multi-Family Rental Housing Dwelling Units

- a) The maximum number of dwelling units that may be developed shall be 110, with a mix of studios, one-, two-, and three-bedroom dwelling units; provided, however, that up to two additional dwelling units may be created as provided in Subsection 6B.2.4.
- b) Of the 110 dwelling units, 57 shall not be age-restricted and the remainder shall be subject to the Age-Restriction of Subsection 6B.2.1 (d).
- c) Permissible dwellings shall be two apartment buildings with associated underground or surface parking. An apartment building is a multi-story, multi-family building designed or intended or used as the home or residence of three or more households, each in a separate dwelling unit, living independently of each other and which have a common right in halls, stairways, parking, and common area amenities.

- d) A pool, clubhouse, and other community facilities (such as but not limited to a community room, gym, library, business center, pet washing center, rooftop deck, maintenance building, trash/recycling facility) may be allowed as accessory uses, provided that such facilities shall not made be available to people other than residents of Subdistricts A and B and their visitors.

6B.2.3 Existing Access Limitations

The access limitations contained within Section 6A.3.3 of the Zoning By-Law shall apply to the MDZ3OD. Vehicular access to the Residential Subdistricts and the McLean Institutional Subdistrict shall be via Mill Street, except in case of emergency access. Vehicular access to the Senior Living Subdistrict, the Research and Development Subdistrict, and the MDZ3OD shall be via Pleasant Street, except in case of emergency access.

Shuttle bus access may be allowed between Zones within the McLean District provided that McLean Hospital and the homeowner associations from each of the Zones that the shuttle bus passes through enter into a written agreement allowing for such access.

6B.2.4 Reuse of the Chapel Building

A bonus density of two dwelling units shall be granted based on rehabilitation and reuse of the Chapel Building, provided that its rehabilitation and reuse is consistent with the United States Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Rehabilitation, subject to review as defined in Subsection 6B.5.1. Such units may be constructed within either Subdistrict or both, subject to Sections 6B.2 and 6B.3 and excluding Section 6B.4 and provided that the total number of additional units does not exceed two. If the bonus units are located in Subdistrict B, the units shall be non-age-restricted. The total square footage and bedroom count limitation of the bonus units shall not count towards the total allowed square footage and/or bedroom count within that designated Subdistrict.

6B.3 Performance and Design Standards

All development projects proposed within the MDZ3OD shall require Design and Site Plan Review by the Planning Board, as provided for in Section 6B.6, to ensure conformance with the following Performance and Design Standards (unless waived by the Planning Board as provided herein):

6B.3.1 Subdistrict A - Performance and Design Standards:

- a) No townhouse dwelling unit shall consist of more than three bedrooms and the average number of bedrooms for all units in Subdistrict A shall not exceed 2.6 (rounding up). Any separate room in any unit that is not a living room, home office/den, or an equipped kitchen and is shown on a plan as being for other than bedroom use but which, because of location, size, or arrangement, could be used or adapted for use as a bedroom shall be considered as a bedroom for purposes of this provision. No attic, loft, or other storage or similarly usable space shall be used as, or altered to, create bedroom space, nor shall the design or construction facilitate such use or alteration.
- b) No townhouse dwelling unit shall exceed 3,600 square feet of Gross Floor Area, inclusive of basement area whether or not finished but exclusive of unfinished garage, unfinished attic area and exterior porch or deck areas. No townhouse dwelling unit shall exceed 2,400 square feet of living area, exclusive of any basement area, unfinished garage, unfinished attic area, and exterior

porch or deck areas. A total Gross Floor Area of 144,000 square feet is allowed based on 40 dwelling units of new construction, excluding the dwelling units allowed under Subsection 6B.2.4.

c) Setbacks, Height.

<u>Minimum Setbacks (Feet)</u>			<u>Maximum Height</u>	
<u>Front</u>	<u>Side</u>	<u>Rear</u>	<u>Feet</u>	<u>Stories</u>
<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>2.5</u>

1. Minimum setback shall be from the buildings to the Zone 3 Subdistrict boundary line. No parking areas may be placed within such setbacks.
2. For the purposes of this Subsection 6B.3.1, each townhouse dwelling unit shall be considered a separate building for the purpose of determining Height hereunder. For the purposes of only this Subsection 6B.3.1 (c), "Height" shall mean the vertical distance from the average finished grade adjoining the building at all exterior walls to the highest point of the roof. No flat or shed roofs shall be allowed on buildings or building elements of more than one story.

d) Retaining walls shall be no higher than ten feet.

e) Fences shall be no higher than four feet.

f) Minimum open space shall be 40% of lot area. Maximum lot coverage shall be 30% of lot area. Maximum impervious surface coverage shall be 60% of lot area. For the purposes of this Section 6B, "impervious surface coverage" shall mean the total area of all surfaces including buildings, parking lots, driveways, and sidewalks that reduce or prevent the absorption of stormwater into land.

g) No more than two parking spaces shall be allowed per dwelling unit (including any dwelling unit designated to be in Subdistrict A under Subsection 6B.2.4), consisting of a mix of surface and garage parking spaces, plus no more guest/visitor spaces than three-tenths (.3) times the number of townhouse dwelling units (rounding up). Parking spaces shall only be used by residents of Subdistrict A and their visitors and guests.

6B.3.2 Subdistrict B - Performance and Design Standards:

a) A maximum of 10% of the total number of units shall be set aside for 3-bedroom units. The mix of smaller units shall be consistent with the purposes of Subsection 6B.1.1.

b) A total gross floor area of 250,000 square feet shall be allowed based on 110 dwelling units of new construction, excluding the dwelling units allowed under Subsection 6B.2.4.

c) Setbacks, Height.

<u>Minimum Setbacks (Feet)</u>			<u>Maximum Height</u>	
<u>Front</u>	<u>Side</u>	<u>Rear</u>	<u>Feet</u>	<u>Stories</u>
<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>5</u>

1. Minimum setback shall be from the buildings to the Zone 3 Subdistrict boundary line. No parking areas may be placed within such setbacks.
 2. For the purposes of only this Subsection 6B.3.2 (c), "Height" shall mean the vertical distance from the average finished grade adjoining the building at all exterior walls to the highest point of the roof (including all rooftop mounted mechanical equipment). No flat or shed roofs shall be allowed on buildings or building elements of more than one story.
 3. For the purposes of determining the Height of a building in Subdistrict B, if and only if the lowest floor of the building is used for parking, then an alternative Height limit shall be applied: the vertical distance from the average finished grade adjoining the building on the side that has the highest average grade to the highest point of the roof shall not exceed 58 feet and the vertical distance from the average finished grade to the highest point of the roof shall not exceed 68 feet. For buildings using this alternative Height limit, a floor having a ceiling elevation at or below the average finished grade adjoining the building on the side that has the highest average finished grade shall not be considered a story.
- d) Retaining walls shall be no higher than ten feet.
 - e) Fences shall be no higher than four feet, except where the State Building Code(s) require otherwise.
 - f) Minimum open space shall be 30% of lot area. Maximum lot coverage shall be 40% of lot area. Maximum impervious surface coverage shall be 70% of lot area.
 - g) No more than 1.5 parking spaces shall be allowed per dwelling unit (rounding up) (including any dwelling unit designated to be in Subdistrict B under Subsection 6B.2.4), consisting of a mix of surface and garage parking spaces. Parking spaces may be located in a parking garage(s) located beneath the building(s); however, surface parking spaces for resident, management, staff, deliveries, and guests may be located outside the building.
 - h) Bicycle parking or bike storage spaces shall be provided at the ratio of at least one-half (.5) space per dwelling unit (rounding up) (including any dwelling unit designated to be in Subdistrict B under Subsection 6B.2.4). At least 80% of the minimum required bicycle parking spaces shall be covered (rounding up). The spacing of all bicycle parking shall be 30" on center minimum.

6B.4 Affordability Requirements

The Applicant for a Design and Site Plan Approval under this Section 6B shall provide for a number of dwelling units to be made available as low- and moderate-income housing units ("Affordable Housing Units") as defined in M.G.L. c40B (or successor statutory provision) and shall qualify as Affordable Housing included in the Subsidized Housing Inventory ("SHI") (or successor counting mechanism) under

applicable regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development ("DHCD") or other applicable legal authority ("Administering Agency").

6B.4.1 Subdistrict A - Number of Affordable Housing Units:

- a) 15% of the townhouse dwelling units, excluding units created subject to Subsection 6B.2.4, shall be affordable to income-eligible households at or below 80% Area Median Income ("AMI").
- b) Where the calculation of Affordable Housing Units results in a fractional unit greater than one-half (.5), the fraction shall be rounded up to the next whole unit. Where the calculation of Affordable Housing Units results in a fractional unit less than or equal to one-half (.5), the fraction shall be rounded down to the next whole unit.

6B.4.2 Subdistrict B - Number of Affordable Housing Units:

- a) 25% of the aggregate number of dwelling units in Subdistrict B, including units created subject to Subsection 6B.2.4, shall be affordable to income-eligible households as follows:
 1. 20% of the dwelling units shall be affordable to income-eligible households at or below 80% of AMI, and
 2. 5% of the dwelling units shall be affordable to income-eligible households at or below 50% of AMI.
- b) The affordable units shall be divided proportionally between age-restricted and non-age restricted units.
- c) Where the calculation of Affordable Housing Units results in a fractional unit equal to or greater than one-half (.5), the fraction shall be rounded up to the next whole unit. Where the calculation of Affordable Housing Units results in a fractional unit less than one-half (.5), the fraction shall be rounded down to the next whole unit.

6B.4.3 General:

- a) All Affordable Housing Units shall be comparable to the market rate dwelling units in initial construction quality and design. However, nothing in this Section 6B is intended to limit a homebuyer's rights to renovate a dwelling unit under applicable law.
- b) The mix of bedrooms in the Affordable Housing Units shall, insofar as practicable, be the same as the mix of bedrooms in all units in the Subdistrict.
- c) Affordable Housing Units shall be dispersed throughout the building(s) and shall be comparable to Market-Rate Housing Units.
- d) The Affordable Housing Units shall have the same access and terms of use to all on-site amenities and services as other occupants in the same Subdistrict.

- e) All Affordable Housing Units shall be constructed and occupied not later than concurrently with construction and occupancy of unrestricted units. For any development that is approved in phases, the proportion of Affordable Housing Units shall be consistent across all phases.

6B.4.4 Monthly Housing Payment:

- a) In Subdistrict A. For an Affordable homeownership Housing Unit the monthly housing payment, including mortgage principal and interest, private mortgage insurance, property taxes, condominium and homeowner's association fees, insurance, and parking, shall not exceed 30% or such other ratio or criteria established by DHCD, or its successor agency, of the maximum monthly income permissible for an income-eligible household, assuming a family size equal to the number of bedrooms in the townhouse dwelling unit plus one.
- b) In Subdistrict B. The monthly rent payment for an Affordable rental Housing Unit, including utilities and parking, shall not exceed 30% or such other ratio or criteria established by DHCD, or its successor agency, of the maximum monthly income permissible for an income-eligible household, with price determined assuming a family size equal to the number of bedrooms in the unit plus one unless other affordable program rent limits approved by DHCD shall apply.
- c) Affordable Housing Units required to be offered for rent or for sale shall be rented or sold to and occupied only by income-eligible households.

6B.4.5 Affordable Housing Restriction.

Each Affordable Housing Unit shall be subject to an affordable housing restriction which is recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds or Land Court Registry District of Middlesex County. The affordable housing restriction shall provide for the implementation of the requirements of this Section 6B.4. All affordable housing restrictions shall include, at minimum, the following:

- a) A description of the development, including whether the Affordable Housing Unit will be rented or owner-occupied.
- b) A description of the Affordable Housing Unit by address and number of bedrooms.
- c) A statement that the term of the affordable housing restriction shall be in perpetuity.
- d) The name and address of the Administering Agency with a designation of its power to monitor and enforce the affordable housing restriction.
- e) Reference to a housing marketing and resident selection plan, to which the Affordable Housing Unit is subject, and which includes an affirmative fair housing marketing program, including public notice and a fair resident selection process. The housing marketing and selection plan may provide for preferences in resident selection to the extent consistent with applicable law. The plan shall designate the household size appropriate for a unit with respect to bedroom size and provide that preference for such unit shall be given to a household of the appropriate size.

- f) A requirement that buyers or tenants will be selected at the initial sale or initial rental and upon all subsequent sales and rentals from a list of income-eligible households compiled in accordance with the housing marketing and selection plan.
- g) Reference to the formula pursuant to which rent of a rental unit or the maximum resale price of a homeownership unit will be set.
- h) A requirement that only an income-eligible household may reside in an Affordable Housing Unit and that notice of any oral or written lease, sublease, or grant of occupancy rights of any Affordable Housing Unit to another income-eligible household shall be given to the Administering Agency.
- i) Provision for effective monitoring and enforcement of the terms and provisions of the affordable housing restriction by the Administering Agency.
- j) A provision that the restriction on an Affordable homeownership Housing Unit shall run in favor of the Administering Agency and the Town of Belmont, in a form approved by municipal counsel, and shall limit initial sale and re-sale to and occupancy by an income-eligible household.
- k) A provision that the restriction on Affordable rental Housing Units in a rental development shall run with the rental development and shall run in favor of the Administering Agency and the Town of Belmont, in a form approved by municipal counsel, and shall limit rental and occupancy to income-eligible households.
- l) A provision that the owner(s) or manager(s) of affordable rental unit(s) shall file an annual report with the Administering Agency, in a form specified by that Agency certifying compliance with the provisions of this Section 6B.4 and containing such other information as may be reasonably requested in order to ensure affordability.
- m) A requirement that residents in Affordable Housing Units provide such information as the Administering Agency may reasonably request in order to ensure affordability eligibility and compliance.
- n) Designation of the priority of the affordable housing restriction over mortgages and other liens, and encumbrances.

6B.4.6 Administration

The Administering Agency shall ensure that:

- a) Prices for all Affordable Housing Units are properly computed.
- b) Income eligibility of households applying for Affordable Housing Units is properly and reliably determined.
- c) The housing marketing and resident selection plan conforms to all requirements and is properly administered.

- d) Sales and rentals are made to income-eligible households chosen in accordance with the housing marketing and resident selection plan with appropriate unit size for each household being properly determined and proper preference being given.
- e) Affordable housing restrictions meeting the requirements of this Section 6B.4 are recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds or Land Court Registry District of Middlesex County.

The housing marketing and selection plan may make provision for payment by the Applicant of reasonable costs to the Administering Agency to develop, advertise, and maintain the list of income-eligible households, to conduct the housing lottery, and to monitor and enforce compliance with affordability requirements.

6B.5 Design Guidelines

6B.5.1 General Guidelines

The Planning Board shall consider the architectural and aesthetic compatibility of the proposed development project with the character of the Town of Belmont, the McLean Hospital Campus, the Open Space Subdistrict, and Lone Tree Hill, taking into account appropriate scale, massing, and location of buildings on the lot, roof slopes, exterior building materials, site topography, historic significance, and similar factors.

The following objectives and criteria shall be considered in reviewing development projects in the MDZ3OD:

- a) Appropriateness of the proposed design and materials of proposed buildings;
- b) Impact on traffic and pedestrian flow and safety;
- c) Adequacy of utilities, including sewage disposal, water supply, and stormwater drainage;
- d) Adequacy of the arrangement of parking and loading spaces in relation to the proposed uses of the buildings;
- e) Appropriateness of the proposed methods of disposal of refuse and other wastes resulting from the uses permitted on the site, including size, location, and landscape screening of dumpsters and other trash receptacles;
- f) Adequacy of landscaping/site improvements, and
- g) Impact on abutting properties within the Zones 2 and 4, and the Institutional and Open Space Subdistricts of the McLean District.

Consistent with Attachment G: Historic Preservation Agreement of the 1999 Memorandum of Agreement, McLean Hospital, or its developers, will consult with the Town of Belmont Historic District Commission (HDC) regarding the proposed design plans including both architecture and landscape elements.

6B.5.2 Building Design

The detailed design standards below are intended to promote high quality sustainable development.

a) Scale

The size and detailing of buildings should be designed to reduce the visual perception of bulk and mass. The façade should have sufficient architectural detail to mitigate issues of scale and to ensure overall aesthetic appearance.

b) Architectural Features and External Materials and Appearance

Predominant wall finishes should be compatible with the existing historic architecture and other structures in the McLean District.

c) Design of Chapel Building

The HDC shall determine if proposed renovation of the historic Chapel Building meets the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

6B.5.3 Pedestrian, Bicycle, and Vehicle Features

The following pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle guidelines apply to MDZ3OD development projects:

- a) Buildings and site plans should be designed to enhance the pedestrian environment and foster a walkable built environment.
- b) Reasonable pedestrian connections should be provided within the Subdistricts and to the adjacent zones, including a trail head access to Lone Tree Hill, Belmont Conservation Land.
- c) Benches should be provided at convenient locations throughout the Subdistricts and along Olmsted Drive.
- d) The provision of parking should take into consideration the extent to which the design maximizes pedestrian flow within the development
- e) Underground parking is strongly encouraged in Subdistrict B.
- f) Parking Structures.

The following design guidelines should be considered for projects containing structured parking:

1. Parking structures should be compatible with the proposed building(s) and surrounding neighborhood with regard to architecture, size, scale, intensity, and mass;

2. Access points whenever possible should be on the secondary or side streets, or accessed via a side driveway, versus the primary street frontage;
3. Exterior landscaping should be provided to screen the structure and mechanical equipment from within each Subdistrict and from Zone 2, the McLean Hospital Campus, and Lone Tree Hill;
4. Entire sides or substantial lengths of the parking structure walls should not be open without suitable fenestration. Design should avoid long runs of openings that do not conform to or replicate window patterns consistent with the primary building; and
5. Architectural articulation should be on all sides of the parking structure and of materials compatible with the primary building.
6. Electric vehicle (EV) charging connectivity and stations should be provided in the garages of each Subdistrict.
 - i. In Subdistrict A - all required connectivity infrastructure for a parking space should be EV-ready for one space at each residential unit. EV-ready is defined as providing capacity and space for a 50A breaker in the main house panel and outline in construction documents for charging station location. Conduit for future connectivity should be provided from the main house panel to the Garage.
 - ii. In Subdistrict B - EV charging stations should be provided for at least 10% of all common parking spaces.

6B.5.4 Landscaping and Site Improvements

The following landscaping and site improvement guidelines apply to the MDZ3OD:

- a) The Applicant should be required to install street furniture (benches, planters, trash receptacles, lamps, signs, and bus shelters) and landscaping and landscape screening within proximity of the proposed development project to promote the development of a pedestrian-oriented building environment that enhances connectivity to Waverley Square and transit stops.
- b) Street furniture should be made of solid wood, metal, or recycled plastic lumber to ease maintenance.
- c) All open space (yards, parking lots, setbacks) should be planted with appropriate plantings or landscaping. Open space should be appropriately usable and open and may consist of landscaped gardens, plazas, sitting areas, sidewalks, or similar features.
- d) Open spaces may be utilized to break up a block of buildings in order to provide visual relief.
- e) Trash receptacles should be provided at all gathering places and should be properly maintained.
- f) Climate requirements, growth potential, and adaptability to the urban environment should be considered when selecting plant types and species.

- g) Landscaping should be installed to screen dumpsters, transformers, air conditioning equipment, and other similar outdoor mechanical building equipment.
- h) Along the southern boundary of Subdistrict A and the eastern boundary of Subdistricts A and B, to the extent appropriate for density and screening, an area proximate to the boundary should be maintained in an undeveloped and natural condition free of invasive and competitive plant species and enhanced by additional landscaping. Additional landscape buffering may be required along both sides of such boundaries (to the extent permitted by the Town of Belmont Land Management Committee, if on Lone Tree Hill property) to provide visual relief of such structures from view from the adjacent land in the Open Space Subdistrict;
- i) Landscape buffer should be provided between Olmsted Drive as it passes through Zone 3 and the townhouses located in Zone 2 of the McLean District. Buffering should also be provided prior to construction.

6B.5.6 Lighting

The lighting requirements of Section 5.4.3 of the Zoning By-Law shall apply to buildings within a MDZ3OD development project. Lighting should be arranged and designed to minimize visibility of lights and structures from outside MDZ3OD and minimize light spillover beyond each Subdistrict boundary.

6B.5.7 Environmental Design

Purpose: The following guidelines support the Town of Belmont's Climate Action Plan as approved at Town Meeting on November 16, 2009, and its commitment to an 80% reduction in carbon emissions by the year 2050. They are intended to promote environmentally responsible site design and green building principles in order to better manage stormwater, conserve natural resources, and reduce the impact of development on the natural environment.

The Planning Board shall consider the following guidelines:

- a) Buildings within the MDZ3OD should be LEED Silver certifiable, under Version 4 (or later) of the New Construction or Homes Rating Systems by the USGBC.
- b) Buildings should be ready for the installation of photovoltaic panels.
- c) Landscape and Site Development
 - 1. On-site retention of the runoff from the developed site using green infrastructure and low-impact development practices should be considered.
 - 2. Pest concerns should be minimized and the risk of exposure to pesticides through appropriate site design measures should be limited.
 - 3. A combination of green space, tree canopy, and light-colored hardscape materials to reduce the heat island effect of the project site should be utilized.
 - 4. Invasive plant species should not be introduced to the project site.

5. Turf grass areas should be reduced and native or adapted plant areas should be increased to reduce outdoor water use.
6. Existing healthy, viable trees should be retained.

6B.6 Design and Site Plan Review

6B.6.1 Objectives.

The objectives of Design and Site Plan Review under this Section 6B.6 shall be to:

- a) Evaluate how well the proposed design meets the purposes of Section 6B.1 and guidelines of Section 6B.5 and, where the Planning Board deems appropriate, require changes;
- b) Determine the adequacy of measures proposed to mitigate construction period impacts on the natural historic features of the site, on neighboring premises, and on the Town roadway system;
- c) Determine the adequacy of measures proposed to mitigate the effects of the development on significant natural, historic, and landscape features of the site, including the sloping topography, preservation of specimen trees, and native woodlands;
- d) Determine that the Environmental Design Standards of Subsection 6B.5.7 have been addressed;
- e) Determine the appropriateness of the proposed design and materials of proposed buildings;
- f) Determine that adequate measures have been taken for the private maintenance and management of the development, including roadway maintenance and repair, maintenance of landscape elements and natural open space, maintenance and repair of stormwater management facilities and common utilities, snow storage and removal, trash removal and recycling, and nontoxic pest control measures;
- g) Determine that the adjoining premises within and outside of the MDZ3OD will be protected against detrimental uses by provision for surface water drainage, sound and light buffers, prevention of undue solar reflection and glare, and preservation of views, light, and air;
- h) Determine that there will be no hazard to vehicles or pedestrians within the site or on adjacent streets or sidewalks;
- i) Determine the appropriateness of the proposed methods of disposal of refuse and other wastes resulting from the uses permitted on the site, including size, location, and landscape screening of dumpsters and other trash receptacles;
- j) Determine the adequacy of the lighting, landscape planting, including adequate buffers along Subdistrict boundaries and the removal of known invasive and competitive plant species, and other exterior construction features in relation to the proposed use of the site and the interests of the safety, convenience, and welfare of the public;

- k) Determine the appropriateness of the relationship of proposed structures and open spaces to the natural landscape, existing buildings, and historic campus;
- l) Obtain appropriate evidence of compliance of the proposed development with the applicable requirements of this Zoning By-Law other than this Section 6B; and
- m) Determine that sight lines to and from existing historic structures and landscape features are not adversely affected.

6B.6.2 Submittal Requirements

Applicants seeking Design and Site Plan Review for a MDZ3OD development shall submit 10 copies of the application, and an electronic copy (e.g., pdf), in such form as the Planning Board may require, which shall include the following:

- a) Development plans bearing the seal of a Massachusetts registered professional (architect, landscape architect, civil engineer, or similar professional as appropriate);
- b) Narrative description of the proposed work affecting the exterior of the building or structure, including a description of the materials to be used;
- c) Site plans and specifications showing total square footage and dimensions of all buildings and site improvements, including:
 - 1. New buildings, additions, adjacent structures;
 - 2. Streets, sidewalks, and crosswalks;
 - 3. Existing and proposed open spaces, including, existing and proposed walls, fences, outdoor lighting, street furniture, new paving, and ground surface materials;
 - 4. Points of vehicular and pedestrian access/egress;
 - 5. All utilities, easements, or service facilities, insofar as they relate to the project;
 - 6. Proposed site grading, including existing and proposed grades at property lines; and
 - 7. A topographic plan with 3'-0" contours;
- d) Architectural plans, sections, and elevations at a scale of 1/4" = 1' or other appropriate scale, with all spaces properly labeled and all dimensions clearly shown;
- e) Site perspectives from up to three points of view of the proposed development from public locations outside of the McLean District;
- f) Summary of building statistics indicating the number of dwelling units, distinguishing units by number of bedrooms and any special occupancies (affordable, handicapped, etc.), the maximum number of bedrooms, floor area, and square footage of each dwelling unit;
- g) Proposed development schedule showing the beginning of construction, the rate of construction and development, including phases, if applicable, and the estimated date of completion;
- h) Detailed plans for landscaping and landscape buffers and the corresponding maintenance plans;

- i) Parking plan;
- j) Plan for lighting, including the type of fixtures, and the off-site overspill (foot candles) of the lighting;
- k) Proposed method of stormwater removal accompanied by calculations for a 20-year and 100-year storm event;
- l) Construction management program, including plans for construction vehicle access routes, on-site construction worker parking, designation of material storage methods, and locations, and designation of construction hours;
- m) Plans indicating specimen trees and other existing vegetation to be preserved;
- n) A traffic circulation plan;
- o) An erosion and sedimentation mitigation plan;
- p) A maintenance plan that provides for the private maintenance and management of the development, including roadway maintenance and repair, maintenance of landscape elements and natural open space, maintenance and repair of stormwater management facilities and common utilities, snow storage and removal, trash removal and recycling, and non-toxic pest control measures;
- q) A written statement of the manner in which the proposal meets each of the Design and Site Plan Review objectives contained within this Section 6B.6; and
- r) For Subdistrict A, the following are also required:
 - 1. All condominium deeds, trusts, or other documents that incorporate the applicable age-restriction and comply with all federal, state, and local laws. Covenants and deed restrictions shall provide that the townhouse dwelling units shall be occupied by Age-Qualified Occupants except for a guest visiting for short duration not to exceed 30 days in a calendar year or 30 days in any 12-month period.
 - 2. The manner in which the Management Organization or Homeowners Association shall certify to the Town when any unit is sold or rented and that the provisions of this Section 6B will be met.

6B.6.3 Additional Submittal Requirements

The Planning Board may require additional information helpful in their deliberations, including but not limited to:

- a) Materials and specifications for the proposed buildings;
- b) An estimate of municipal revenues and costs expected to be generated by the development, including anticipated real estate valuation and public service needs; and
- c) Additional information to help the Planning Board assess site perspectives from various points of view of the proposed development from public locations outside of the McLean District.

6B.6.4 Procedures

Applicants for Design and Site Plan Review under this Section 6B shall pay a review fee in an amount to be determined by the Planning Board to cover the reasonable costs for the employment of any independent consultants to assist in the review of the application. Consultants shall be qualified professionals in the relevant fields of expertise as determined by the Planning Board.

Applications shall follow the procedures below and as specified in Section 7.3.3 of the Zoning By-Law. Where there is a conflict in procedures, those specified below shall prevail. The Planning Board, or its designee, shall review a submitted application for completeness and shall notify the Applicant within 30 days of its submission whether the application is complete or, if not, what items are missing. If the Planning Board fails to so notify the Applicant within such time, the application shall be deemed complete; provided that nothing herein shall be interpreted to limit the ability of the Planning Board to require additional information. The time for holding a public hearing shall not commence until the Planning Board has received a complete application.

An application for Design and Site Plan Review under Section 6B.6 shall be approved if such application, as affected by such reasonable conditions as the Planning Board may impose, is consistent with the purposes and guidelines in this Section 6B and all other requirements of this Zoning By-Law. The Planning Board may impose such reasonable conditions as it shall deem appropriate to assure the continuing consistency of the development with the purposes and guidelines of Section 6B.

Applications may be denied when:

- a) Applications are incomplete; or
- b) Proposed developments are inconsistent with the standards and criteria set forth in Section 6B, which shall be denied in writing and shall set forth the reasons for denial.

Final decisions from the Planning Board on applications for Design and Site Plan Review shall be in writing and set forth the reasons therefor.

Proposed amendments to approvals under this Section 6B shall follow the procedures set forth for initial applications.

Notwithstanding any provisions of this Section 6B to the contrary, Design and Site Plan Review shall not be required for alterations or repairs to an existing building in a previously approved MDZ3OD development project that do not increase the height, bulk, or footprint thereof, that are not being performed to provide for its use for a substantially different purpose, and that do not violate the conditions contained within any prior Design and Site Plan Approval applicable to such building.

6B.6.5 Additional Conditions

In granting Design and Site Plan Approval under this Section 6B, the Planning Board may impose such other reasonable conditions or safeguards that it determines to be in compliance with the applicable criteria set forth in this Section 6B.6 including, but not limited to the following conditions:

a) Deed Restrictions

All townhouse dwelling units in Subdistrict A shall be subject to an age-restriction described in a deed/deed rider, restrictive covenant, the deed of the trust, master deed or articles of incorporation, or other document approved by the Planning Board that shall be recorded in the chain of title with the Registry of Deeds or Land Court.

The age-restriction shall limit the townhouse dwelling units to tenancy by Age-Qualified Occupants, any respective Non-Age Qualified Occupants, reasonable time-limit for guest visitations, and authorized exceptions that allow persons of all ages to live in the townhouse dwelling unit together with Age-Qualified Occupants, if the Planning Board so approves and specifies in its Design and Site Plan Approval.

Except in the event of the death of the Age-Qualified Occupant of a townhouse dwelling unit, or foreclosure or other involuntary transfer of a townhouse dwelling unit, a two-year exemption shall be allowed to facilitate the transfer of townhouse dwelling units to another Age-Qualified eligible household.

Deed restrictions, including age-restrictions, shall run with the land in perpetuity and shall be enforceable by an association of owners or any owner(s) of dwelling units in the development and by the Town of Belmont.

The continuing observance and enforcement of the age-restriction described herein shall be a condition of compliance with the MDZ3OD.

b) Local Preference

The Planning Board shall require that Belmont residents (as defined in Section 6.10.2 of the Zoning By-Law) be given preference in the purchase or rental of dwelling units within the MDZ3OD. Such preference shall be for 30% of the dwelling units in the development and shall be for at least one year from the issuance of the first Certificate of Occupancy for any residential building or portion thereof.

c) Maintenance of the Development

The Applicant shall provide for the private maintenance and management of the development, including roadway maintenance and repair, maintenance of landscape elements and natural open space, maintenance and repair of stormwater management facilities and common utilities, snow storage and removal, trash removal and recycling, and non-toxic pest control measures.

6B.6.5 Waiver

The Planning Board may waive any provision or provisions of this Section 6B (and including without limitation, setbacks, height restrictions, numbers of units, and parking spaces) if the Planning Board determines that granting such waiver will result in an overall improved, feasible design in accordance with the purposes and design guidelines provided in this Section 6B.

6B.7 Coordination with Other Provisions of the Zoning By-Law

This Section 6B together with the rest of this Zoning By-Law constitutes the zoning regulations for the MDZ3OD. Where conflicts exist between this Section 6B and the rest of the Zoning By-Law, the provisions of this Section 6B shall govern. Except where specifically indicated in this Section 6B, the provisions of this Section 6B supersede Sections 3 (Use Regulations), 4 (Intensity Regulations), 5.1.1 (Parking – Number of Spaces), 5.1.2 (Parking – Schedule of Requirements), 5.1.3 a) (Parking and Loading Area Location and Design, Location), 5.3.3 c) (Landscaping for Parking Area Plantings), 6.6.3 b) (Floodplain District, Use Regulations), and 7.3 (Design and Site Plan Review) of the Zoning By-Law.

6B.8 Coordination with Memorandum of Agreement

This Section 6B does not alter any legal obligation on behalf of the Town of Belmont, McLean Hospital, and the potential developer, of the Memorandum of Agreement signed by the Select Board (formerly known as the Board of Selectmen) on behalf of the Town of Belmont and McLean Hospital on November 22, 1999.

6B.9 Validity

The invalidity of any section or provision of this Section 6B shall not invalidate any other section or provision hereof.

The article amends zoning originally adopted in 1999 for a project that was never built. After much negotiation between the Town and the current developer, the proposed zoning amendment allows 40 age-restricted (55 years of age or older) townhouses and 110 apartments (57 age-restricted apartments and 53 non-age restricted apartments). The townhouses will be 2.5 stories with one to four units per building. 15% of the townhouses (6 units) will be set aside for affordable housing. The apartments will be contained in 2 buildings with a garage and 4 residential floors above. The apartment layouts include studios, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units. 25% of the apartments (28 apartments) will be set aside for affordable housing. Permitting for this development will be through the Planning Board under Design and Site Plan Review.

Submitted by the Planning Board

The Select Board and the Planning Board will report on this Article.

Two-thirds vote required for passage.

ARTICLE 10:

REMOVAL FROM CIVIL SERVICE: POLICE AND FIRE

To see if the Town will vote to remove the Police and Fire Department from the provisions of the Civil Service Laws, and the rules and regulations relating to the same, by revoking the Town's acceptance of Section 37 of Chapter 19 of the General Laws voted under Article 15 of the Warrant for the 1915 Annual Town Meeting and of Section 48 of Chapter 31 (as both have been recodified in G.L. c. 31, § 52), or take any other action relative thereto.

This article seeks the approval of Town Meeting to remove all uniformed Police and Fire Department personnel from the provisions of the Civil Service laws, which removal would become part of a negotiated agreement between the Town of Belmont and the Belmont Fire Fighters Local 1637, Belmont Patrolmen's Association and Belmont's Police Superiors Officers Associations. Civil Service was adopted in Belmont for Police and Fire in 1915, before the existence of collective bargaining agreements. The Select Board believes the interests of the town employees and the Town would be better served in the modern era by withdrawing from Civil Service.

Civil Service as it functions today is burdened with inefficiency and antiquated hiring and promotion procedures. It unreasonably limits the applicant pool and limits the Town's ability to hire diverse and skilled candidates. Further, a negotiated grievance and arbitration process is superior to Civil Service procedures regarding disciplinary matters.

Submitted by the Select Board

The Select Board will report on this Article.

Majority vote required for passage.



Given under our hands this 31st day of August, 2020.

BELMONT - SELECT BOARD

Roy Epstein, Chair

Thomas Caputo, Vice Chair

Adam Dash

A True Copy, Attest
Ellen O'Brien Ashman
Town Clerk of Belmont, MA

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September 21, 2020

QUORUM/ ATTENDANCE CHECK

SEPTEMBER 21, 2020 VIRTUAL TOWN MEETING

If you are attending or voting, please select 1, 2, or 3.

1. Here
2. Here, with gusto!
3. Barely here...

Responses, by roll call vote:

Here	109
Here, with gusto!	84
Barely here.....	<u>16</u>

Total Responses 209 AT 6:00 PM

Quorum Requirement 100 per Representative Town Meeting Act of 1926, as amended

PRELIMINARY MOTION

SEPTEMBER 21, 2020 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

MOVED: That the Town Meeting continue to meet and act on all matters on the warrant for this Special Town Meeting by means of the video and audio conferencing and voting technologies described in the Moderator's August 17, 2020 letter to the Select Board posted with the warrant.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 226; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Special Town Meeting **held September 21, 2020** by remote-access participation

QUORUM/ ATTENDANCE CHECK

SEPTEMBER 23, 2020 VIRTUAL TOWN MEETING

If you are attending or voting, please select 1, 2, or 3.

1. Here
2. Here, with gusto!
3. Barely here...

Responses, by roll call vote:

Here	139
Here, with gusto!	54
Barely here.....	<u>8</u>

Total Responses 201 AT 6:00 PM

Quorum Requirement 100 per Representative Town Meeting Act of 1926, as amended

PRELIMINARY MOTION

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The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 239; No 1; Abstain 0, at the Special Town Meeting held **September 23, 2020** by remote-access participation

PRELIMINARY MOTION

ORDER OF THE ARTICLES

MOVED: That the Town Meeting hear the motions in the following order:
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

The Motion: was adopted by unanimous consent at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 1:

REPORTS

MOVED: That the Annual Report be accepted, and that the written and video reports to Town Meeting be accepted and made a part of the record of this Town Meeting.

The Motion: was adopted by unanimous consent at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation.

ARTICLE 2:

ADOPTING OF A PUBLIC WAY: CARLETON CIRCLE

MOVED: That the Town accept Carleton Circle as a Public Way, as laid out by the Select Board and as shown on a plan entitled "Carleton Circle Street Acceptance Plan in Belmont, Massachusetts," prepared by the Town Engineer, dated March 2, 2020, and on file with the Town Clerk; and to authorize the Select Board to acquire, by gift, purchase or eminent domain such land and easements for the creation, maintenance and operation of a public way, including but not limited to easements for access, grading, drainage, sloping, construction and utilities, in all or any portions of such way and the parcels on such way.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 237; No 2; Abstain 3, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 3:

**AUTHORIZATION FOR TEMPORARY EASEMENTS-
WELLINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROJECT**

MOVED: That the Town authorize the Select Board to acquire, by voluntary conveyance, purchase or eminent domain, temporary and permanent easements over those properties identified on Sheet 2 of the plans titled "Preliminary Right Of Way Plan" prepared by TEC, Engineer Corp dated June 03, 2020, said easements to include the areas shown on said plans, which may be modified as the Select Board deems necessary and appropriate, and that

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the Select Board be further authorized to expend from Chapter 90 funds or amounts previously appropriated for Pavement Management a sum of up to \$100,000 in the aggregate to acquire said easement.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 237; No 2; Abstain 2, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation.

ARTICLE 4: FY21 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE BUDGET AND PROJECTS

MOVED: That the Town approve the following Community Preservation Projects for Fiscal Year 2021:

A. That \$680,624 be appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance for the Town Field Playground and Court Restoration.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 241; No 5; Abstain 4, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

B. That \$100,000 be appropriated from the Historic Preservation Fund for the Homer House Window Restoration Project.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 238; No 11; Abstain 3, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

C. That \$173,000 be appropriated from the Community Housing Fund for the Feasibility study for the redevelopment and creation of new affordable housing units at Belmont Village.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 228; No 17; Abstain 1, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

D. That \$100,000 be appropriated from the Historic Preservation Fund for the Belmont Police Station Exterior Stairs.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 228; No 13; Abstain 3, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

E. That \$100,000 be appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance for the Phase Two Emergency Rental Assistance Program.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 221; No 20; Abstain 2, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 5: WATER ENTERPRISE FUND: PURCHASE OF POLICE MODULAR UNITS

MOVED: That the Town transfer **\$320,000.00** from Water retained earnings for the purchase of modular (trailers) units, currently being leased by the Town for Temporary Police Headquarters located at 40 Woodland Street, Belmont, and said units to be used for DPW

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and Water Department purposes only, unless pursuant to a written lease or memorandum of agreement approved and signed by the Select Board.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 212; No 19; Abstain 5, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation.

ARTICLE 6: TRANSFER REMAINING WATER CAPITAL BALANCES

MOVED: That the Town transfer **\$137,641.09** from prior year Water Capital Projects available balances, as listed under Article 6 of the Special Town Meeting Warrant, to the Water Main Capital Project.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 224; No 2; Abstain 0, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation

ARTICLE 7: TRANSFER REMAINING SEWER CAPITAL BALANCES

MOVED: That the Town transfer of **\$25,581.20** from prior year Sewer Enterprise Capital Projects available balances, as listed under Article 7 of the Special town Meeting Warrant, to Sewer Enterprise retained earnings.

The Motion: was approved utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 228; No 0; Abstain 0, at the Special Town Meeting held September 21, 2020 by remote-access participation.

ARTICLE 8: AMEND ZONING BYLAW: GRAMMAR IN ZONING

MOVED: That the Town amend Section 1.5.4 of the Zoning By-Law, 'Nonconforming Single and Two-Family Residential Structures', as printed in the Special town Meeting Warrant.

The Motion: was approved by more than two-thirds majority, utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 228; No 0; Abstain 3, at the Special Town Meeting held September 23, 2020 by remote-access participation

**ARTICLE 9: AMEND ZONING BYLAW:
MCLEAN DISTRICT ZONE 3 OVERLAY**

MOVED: That the Town amend the Zoning By-Law by re-numbering the existing Section 6B (and its subsections), 'Belmont Uplands District', as Section 6H and inserting a new Section 6B, 'McLean District Zone 3 Overlay District', as printed in the Special town Meeting Warrant.

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The Motion: was approved by more than two-thirds majority, utilizing electronic voting devices, by roll call vote: Yes 256; No 5; Abstain 0, at the Special Town Meeting held September 23, 2020 by remote-access participation.

ARTICLE 10: REMOVAL FROM CIVIL SERVICE: POLICE AND FIRE

No motion was made under Article 9; it was withdrawn by vote of the Select Board.

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3	Bradley	Abruzzi	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Alcock	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Elaine	Alligood	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	David	Alper	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Arto	Asadoorian	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alana	Aubin	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor
4	Helen	Bakeman	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
1	Heather	Barr	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sue	Bass	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Karen	Bauerle	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
5	Claus	Becker	-	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Adam	Belkadi	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Barely here...	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	No / Opposed
1	Carolyn	Bishop	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	John	Bowe	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mary	Bradley	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Luna	Bradley-Hurley	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kevin	Brosnan	Barely here...	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Judith	Brown	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	W. Sumner	Brown	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	William	Brownsberger	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	John	Buckley	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Reed	Bundy	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Margaret	Callanan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Laura	Caputo	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
8	Tom	Caputo	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Brian	Caputo	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
5	Lisa	Carlivati	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
5	Nancy	Carlson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Amy	Checkoway	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	Barely here...	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-
5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	roger	colton	Barely here...	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Corbett	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
8	Alexander	Corbett, III	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Clare	Crawford	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Michael	Crowley	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Susanne	Croy	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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AL	Ellen	Cushman	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Adam	Dash	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Debra	Deutsch	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Linda	DeVito Ghilardi	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Dieckmann	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Dionne	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Peter	Dizikes	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nan	Donald	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Thayer	Donham	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Tara	Donner	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Christine	Doyle	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Joan	Drevins	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Theodore	Dukas	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Janice	Ellard	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feinleib	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Judith	Feins	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Anthony	Ferrante	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Howard	Fine	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	David	Flewelling	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Sheila	Flewelling	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Travis	Franck	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Frank	French	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Bonnie	Friedman	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	James	Gammill	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Matt	Garver	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
1	Lucia	Gates	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Mary	Gavin	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Benjamin	Geiger	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Ronald	Geiger	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Shaun	Goho	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Helen	Golding	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gail	Gorman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
1	Daniel	Halston	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	Here	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Hausman	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Anne	Helgen	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Rachel	Heller	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kelly	Higgins	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Jirair	Hovsepian	Here	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Hurley	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	No / Opposed
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Radha	IYENGAR	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ann	Jansen	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Suzanne	Johannet	Barely here...	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ralph	Jones	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	V	Jordan	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Myron	Kassaraba	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjian	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Patricia	Kelley	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kathleen	Keohane	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Kirrane	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Sarah	Lemieux	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Linda and	Levin-Scherz	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	Barely here...	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Priya	Licht	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	David	Lind	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Betsy	Lipson	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
7	Deborah	Lockett	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Cosmo	Macero	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Peter	Magni	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Shonool	Malik	Here	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Alon	Manela	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Raffi	Manjikian	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
7	Kyle	McElroy	Barely here...	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	ROBERT	MCGAW	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Robert	McLaughlin	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	-	Yes, I accept the oath	-	-	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	William	Messenger	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	diane	miller	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glen	Mohr	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
5	Ben	Montgomery	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Patrick	Murphy	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Holly	Muson	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Azra	Nelson	Here, with gusto!	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Paul	Nelson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Daniel	Nolan	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Dave	Nuscher	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Oates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	john	occhino	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Sandra	Occhino	Here, with gusto!	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	John	OConnor	-	-	-	-	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Henry	Ogilby	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Tommasina	Olson	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rose	ONeil	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Lisa	Oteri	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
8	Mark	Paolillo	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Emily	Peterson	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Elizabeth	Pew	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Aaron	Pikcilingis	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martin	Plass	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Sonja	Plesset	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Pollock	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Powelstock	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Roger	Read	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Lynn	Read	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Reardon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Jocelyn	Record	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Paul	Rickter	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ann	Rittenburg	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Roberts	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Robotham	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Andres	Rojas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
8	Stephen	Rosales	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	Here, with gusto!	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Joel	Semuels	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Annis	Sengupta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jamie	Shea	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Judith	Singler	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Michael	Smith	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Smith	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Vincent	Stanton	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
8	Scott	Stratford	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Sullivan	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Jim	Sullivan	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Yvette	Tenney	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Emma	Thurston	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Alex	Thurston	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Susan	Titus	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	Here, with gusto!	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	-	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Laura	VanderHart	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Webster	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Peter	Whitmer	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
5	Jeanne	Widmer	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Casey	Williams	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Carole	Williams	-	-	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glenn	Wong	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Wu	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Breda	Zimkus	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Zipkin	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
	Voting Legend	Yes / In Favor	Here - 109	76	226	237	237	241	238
		No / Opposed	Here, with gusto! - 84		0	2	2	5	11
	Attendance / Oath	Abstain	Barely here... - 16		0	3	2	4	3

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3	Bradley	Abruzzi	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Alcock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Elaine	Alligood	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
6	David	Alper	-	-	-
5	Arto	Asadoorian	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alana	Aubin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
4	Helen	Bakeman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Heather	Barr	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sue	Bass	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Karen	Bauerle	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Claus	Becker	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
3	Adam	Belkadi	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
1	Carolyn	Bishop	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	John	Bowe	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Mary	Bradley	-	-	Yes / In Favor
5	Luna	Bradley-Hurley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Kevin	Brosnan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Judith	Brown	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	W. Sumner	Brown	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	William	Brownsberger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	-	-	-
2	John	Buckley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Reed	Bundy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Margaret	Callanan	-	-	-
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Laura	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Tom	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Brian	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
5	Lisa	Carlivati	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nancy	Carlson	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Amy	Checkoway	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	-	-	-
5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	roger	colton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Corbett	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Alexander	Corbett, III	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Clare	Crawford	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
8	Michael	Crowley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Susanne	Croy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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AL	Ellen	Cushman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Adam	Dash	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-	-	-
4	Debra	Deutsch	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
3	Linda	DeVito Ghilardi	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Dieckmann	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Dionne	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Abstain
7	Peter	Dizikes	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nan	Donald	-	-	-
6	Thayer	Donham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Tara	Donner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Christine	Doyle	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Joan	Drevins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Theodore	Dukas	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Janice	Ellard	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feinleib	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Judith	Feins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Anthony	Ferrante	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-	-	-
4	Howard	Fine	-	-	-
4	David	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Sheila	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Travis	Franck	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Frank	French	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Bonnie	Friedman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	James	Gammill	-	-	-
4	Matt	Garver	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Lucia	Gates	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Mary	Gavin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Benjamin	Geiger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Ronald	Geiger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
3	Shaun	Goho	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Helen	Golding	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gail	Gorman	-	-	-
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Daniel	Halston	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	Yes / In Favor	-	-
1	Jessica	Hausman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Anne	Helgen	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Rachel	Heller	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kelly	Higgins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
4	Jirair	Hovsepien	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Hurley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Radha	IYENGAR	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ann	Jansen	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Suzanne	Johannet	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	Ralph	Jones	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	V	Jordan	Yes / In Favor	-	-
5	Myron	Kassaraba	-	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjian	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Patricia	Kelley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kathleen	Keohane	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	Abstain	Abstain	No / Opposed
6	Julie	Kirrane	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	-	-	-
3	Sarah	Lemieux	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Linda and	Levin-Scherz	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Priya	Licht	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	David	Lind	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Betsy	Lipson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
7	Deborah	Lockett	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Cosmo	Macero	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
2	Peter	Magni	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Shonool	Malik	Yes / In Favor	-	-
4	Alon	Manela	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
3	Raffi	Manjikian	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
7	Kyle	McElroy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	ROBERT	MCGAW	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Robert	McLaughlin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	-	Yes / In Favor	-
4	William	Messenger	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	diane	miller	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glen	Mohr	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Ben	Montgomery	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Patrick	Murphy	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Holly	Muson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Azra	Nelson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Paul	Nelson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Daniel	Nolan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Dave	Nuscher	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Oates	-	-	-
4	john	occhino	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sandra	Occhino	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	OConnor	-	Yes / In Favor	-
1	Henry	Ogilby	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
5	Tommasina	Olson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rose	ONeil	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-	-	-
3	Lisa	Oteri	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Mark	Paolillo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
1	Emily	Peterson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Elizabeth	Pew	-	-	-
6	Aaron	Pikcilingis	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martin	Plass	Yes / In Favor	-	-
8	Sonja	Plesset	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Pollock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Powelstock	-	-	-
8	Roger	Read	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Lynn	Read	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Reardon	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
6	Jocelyn	Record	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	-	-	-
8	Paul	Rickter	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ann	Rittenburg	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Roberts	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Robotham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Andres	Rojas	-	-	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Rosales	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Joel	Semuels	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Annis	Sengupta	-	-	-
5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
6	Jamie	Shea	-	-	-
6	Judith	Singler	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Michael	Smith	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Smith	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	-	-	-
3	Vincent	Stanton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	Yes / In Favor	-	-
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Scott	Stratford	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Sullivan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Jim	Sullivan	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Yvette	Tenney	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	-	-	-
1	Emma	Thurston	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Alex	Thurston	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Susan	Titus	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	-	-	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Laura	VanderHart	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Webster	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	-	-	-
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
6	Peter	Whitmer	-	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	-	-	-
5	Jeanne	Widmer	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Casey	Williams	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Carole	Williams	Yes / In Favor	-	-
7	Glenn	Wong	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Wu	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	Yes / In Favor	-	-
1	Breda	Zimkus	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Zipkin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
	Voting Legend	Yes / In Favor	228	228	229
		No / Opposed	17	13	12
	Attendance / Oath	Abstain	1	3	2

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3	Bradley	Abruzzi	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Alcock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Elaine	Alligood	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
6	David	Alper	-	-	-	-	-
5	Arto	Asadoorian	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alana	Aubin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-
4	Helen	Bakeman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Heather	Barr	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sue	Bass	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-
6	Karen	Bauerle	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Claus	Becker	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
3	Adam	Belkadi	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Carolyn	Bishop	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	John	Bowe	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-
5	Mary	Bradley	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Luna	Bradley-Hurley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-
8	Kevin	Brosnan	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
2	Judith	Brown	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	W. Sumner	Brown	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	William	Brownsberger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	-	-	-	-	-
2	John	Buckley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Reed	Bundy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Margaret	Callanan	-	-	-	-	-
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Laura	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Tom	Caputo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Brian	Caputo	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lisa	Carlivati	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nancy	Carlson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Amy	Checkoway	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	-	-	-	-	-
5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	roger	colton	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Corbett	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Alexander	Corbett, III	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Clare	Crawford	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Michael	Crowley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Susanne	Croy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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AL	Ellen	Cushman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Adam	Dash	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-	-	-	-	-
4	Debra	Deutsch	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Linda	DeVito Ghilardi	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Dieckmann	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Dionne	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Peter	Dizikes	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nan	Donald	-	-	-	-	-
6	Thayer	Donham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Tara	Donner	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Christine	Doyle	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Joan	Drevins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Theodore	Dukas	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Janice	Ellard	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feinleib	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Judith	Feins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Anthony	Ferrante	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-	-	-	-	-
4	Howard	Fine	-	-	-	-	-
4	David	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Sheila	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Travis	Franck	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Frank	French	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Bonnie	Friedman	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	James	Gammill	-	-	-	-	-
4	Matt	Garver	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-	-
1	Lucia	Gates	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Mary	Gavin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Benjamin	Geiger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Ronald	Geiger	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Shaun	Goho	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Helen	Golding	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gail	Gorman	-	-	-	-	-
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Daniel	Halston	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	-	-	-	-	-
1	Jessica	Hausman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Anne	Helgen	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Rachel	Heller	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kelly	Higgins	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
4	Jirair	Hovsepian	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Hurley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
8	Radha	IYENGAR	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ann	Jansen	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-
6	Suzanne	Johannet	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ralph	Jones	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	V	Jordan	-	-	-	-	-
5	Myron	Kassaraba	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjian	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Patricia	Kelley	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kathleen	Keohane	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Kirrane	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	-	-	-	-	-
3	Sarah	Lemieux	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Linda and	Levin-Scherz	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-
6	Priya	Licht	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	David	Lind	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Betsy	Lipson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Deborah	Lockett	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Cosmo	Macero	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Peter	Magni	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Shonool	Malik	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-	Yes / In Favor
4	Alon	Manela	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
3	Raffi	Manjikian	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kyle	McElroy	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	ROBERT	MCGAW	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Robert	McLaughlin	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	No / Opposed	-	-	-	-
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	-	-	-	-	-
4	William	Messenger	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	diane	miller	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
7	Glen	Mohr	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Ben	Montgomery	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Patrick	Murphy	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Holly	Muson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Azra	Nelson	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Paul	Nelson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Daniel	Nolan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Dave	Nuscher	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
6	Katherine	Oates	-	-	-	-	-
4	john	occhino	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sandra	Occhino	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	OConnor	-	-	-	-	-
1	Henry	Ogilby	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Tommasina	Olson	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rose	ONeil	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-	-	-	-	-
3	Lisa	Oteri	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	-
8	Mark	Paolillo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	No / Opposed	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	-
1	Emily	Peterson	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Elizabeth	Pew	-	-	-	-	-
6	Aaron	Pikcinglis	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martin	Plass	-	-	-	-	-
8	Sonja	Plesset	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Pollock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-	-
4	David	Powelstock	-	-	-	-	-
8	Roger	Read	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Lynn	Read	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Reardon	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jocelyn	Record	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	-	-	-	-	-
8	Paul	Rickter	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ann	Rittenburg	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Roberts	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
2	John	Robotham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Andres	Rojas	-	-	-	-	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Rosales	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Joel	Semuels	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Annis	Sengupta	-	-	-	-	-
5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jamie	Shea	-	-	-	-	-
6	Judith	Singler	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Michael	Smith	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Smith	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	-	-	-	-	-
3	Vincent	Stanton	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	-	-	-	-	-
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Scott	Stratford	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Sullivan	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Jim	Sullivan	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Yvette	Tenney	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	-	-	-	-	-
1	Emma	Thurston	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Alex	Thurston	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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7	Susan	Titus	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Laura	VanderHart	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	Abstain	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Webster	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	-	-	-	-	-
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Peter	Whitmer	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	-	-	-	-	-
5	Jeanne	Widmer	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Casey	Williams	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Carole	Williams	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glenn	Wong	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	Yes / In Favor	-	-	-	-
6	Julie	Wu	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	-	-	-	-	-
1	Breda	Zimkus	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Zipkin	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
	Voting Legend	Yes / In Favor	221	177	212	224	228
		No / Opposed	20	52	19	2	0
	Attendance / Oath	Abstain	2	3	5	0	0

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3	Bradley	Abruzzi	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Alcock	Yes / In Favor
5	Elaine	Alligood	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	Abstain
6	David	Alper	-
5	Arto	Asadoorian	Yes / In Favor
7	Alana	Aubin	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	Yes / In Favor
4	Helen	Bakeman	Yes / In Favor
1	Heather	Barr	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Yes / In Favor
3	Sue	Bass	-
6	Karen	Bauerle	Yes / In Favor
5	Claus	Becker	Abstain
3	Adam	Belkadi	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Yes / In Favor
1	Carolyn	Bishop	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Yes / In Favor
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Yes / In Favor
6	John	Bowe	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	Yes / In Favor
5	Mary	Bradley	Yes / In Favor
5	Luna	Bradley-Hurley	-
8	Kevin	Brosnan	-
2	Judith	Brown	Yes / In Favor

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4	W. Sumner	Brown	Yes / In Favor
AL	William	Brownsberger	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	-
2	John	Buckley	Yes / In Favor
1	Reed	Bundy	-
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	Yes / In Favor
7	Margaret	Callanan	-
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	Yes / In Favor
2	Laura	Caputo	Yes / In Favor
8	Tom	Caputo	Yes / In Favor
8	Brian	Caputo	Yes / In Favor
5	Lisa	Carlivati	Yes / In Favor
5	Nancy	Carlson	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Yes / In Favor
6	Amy	Checkoway	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Yes / In Favor
4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	-
5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Yes / In Favor
6	roger	colton	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Corbett	Yes / In Favor
8	Alexander	Corbett, III	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Yes / In Favor
7	Clare	Crawford	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	Yes / In Favor
8	Michael	Crowley	Yes / In Favor
6	Susanne	Croy	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Yes / In Favor

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AL	Ellen	Cushman	Yes / In Favor
AL	Adam	Dash	Yes / In Favor
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-
4	Debra	Deutsch	Yes / In Favor
3	Linda	DeVito Ghilardi	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Dieckmann	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Dionne	Yes / In Favor
7	Peter	Dizikes	Yes / In Favor
5	Nan	Donald	-
6	Thayer	Donham	Yes / In Favor
1	Tara	Donner	Yes / In Favor
7	Christine	Doyle	Yes / In Favor
6	Joan	Drevins	Yes / In Favor
5	Theodore	Dukas	Yes / In Favor
6	Janice	Ellard	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feinleib	Yes / In Favor
8	Judith	Feins	Yes / In Favor
5	Anthony	Ferrante	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-
4	Howard	Fine	-
4	David	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor
5	Sheila	Flewelling	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	Yes / In Favor
2	Travis	Franck	Yes / In Favor
3	Frank	French	Yes / In Favor
2	Bonnie	Friedman	Yes / In Favor
5	James	Gammill	-
4	Matt	Garver	-
1	Lucia	Gates	Yes / In Favor
7	Mary	Gavin	Yes / In Favor
2	Benjamin	Geiger	Yes / In Favor
4	Ronald	Geiger	Yes / In Favor

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4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	Yes / In Favor
3	Shaun	Goho	Yes / In Favor
1	Helen	Golding	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Yes / In Favor
1	Gail	Gorman	-
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	Yes / In Favor
1	Daniel	Halston	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	-
1	Jessica	Hausman	Yes / In Favor
1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Yes / In Favor
2	Anne	Helgen	Yes / In Favor
3	Rachel	Heller	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Abstain
2	Kelly	Higgins	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Yes / In Favor
4	Jirair	Hovsepian	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Hurley	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Yes / In Favor
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	Yes / In Favor
8	Radha	IYENGAR	Yes / In Favor
3	Ann	Jansen	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	-
6	Suzanne	Johannet	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	Yes / In Favor
3	Ralph	Jones	Yes / In Favor
6	V	Jordan	-
5	Myron	Kassaraba	Yes / In Favor
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjian	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	Yes / In Favor

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7	Patricia	Kelley	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	Yes / In Favor
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	Yes / In Favor
2	Kathleen	Keohane	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Kirrane	-
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	-
3	Sarah	Lemieux	-
2	Linda and	Levin-Scherz	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	-
6	Priya	Licht	Yes / In Favor
1	David	Lind	Yes / In Favor
6	Betsy	Lipson	Yes / In Favor
7	Deborah	Lockett	Yes / In Favor
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	Yes / In Favor
5	Cosmo	Macero	-
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	Yes / In Favor
2	Peter	Magni	Yes / In Favor
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Yes / In Favor
4	Shonool	Malik	Yes / In Favor
4	Alon	Manela	-
3	Raffi	Manjikian	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	Yes / In Favor
7	Kyle	McElroy	Yes / In Favor
1	ROBERT	MCGAW	Yes / In Favor

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2	Robert	McLaughlin	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	-
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	-
4	William	Messenger	Yes / In Favor
3	diane	miller	-
7	Glen	Mohr	Yes / In Favor
5	Ben	Montgomery	Yes / In Favor
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	Yes / In Favor
8	Patrick	Murphy	Yes / In Favor
1	Holly	Muson	Yes / In Favor
7	Azra	Nelson	Yes / In Favor
5	Paul	Nelson	Yes / In Favor
2	Daniel	Nolan	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	Yes / In Favor
8	Dave	Nuscher	-
6	Katherine	Oates	-
4	john	occhino	Yes / In Favor
4	Sandra	Occhino	Yes / In Favor
5	John	OConnor	-
1	Henry	Ogilby	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	Yes / In Favor
5	Tommasina	Olson	Yes / In Favor
4	Rose	ONeil	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-
3	Lisa	Oteri	-
8	Mark	Paolillo	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	Yes / In Favor
1	Emily	Peterson	Yes / In Favor

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2	Elizabeth	Pew	-
6	Aaron	Pikcingis	Yes / In Favor
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Yes / In Favor
3	Martin	Plass	-
8	Sonja	Plesset	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Pollock	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	-
4	David	Powelstock	-
8	Roger	Read	Yes / In Favor
8	Lynn	Read	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Reardon	Yes / In Favor
6	Jocelyn	Record	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	-
8	Paul	Rickter	Yes / In Favor
8	Ann	Rittenburg	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Roberts	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Robotham	Yes / In Favor
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Yes / In Favor
5	Andres	Rojas	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Rosales	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Yes / In Favor
6	Joel	Semuels	Yes / In Favor

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7	Annis	Sengupta	-
5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	Yes / In Favor
6	Jamie	Shea	-
6	Judith	Singler	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	Yes / In Favor
6	Michael	Smith	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Smith	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	-
3	Vincent	Stanton	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	-
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	Yes / In Favor
8	Scott	Stratford	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Sullivan	Yes / In Favor
2	Jim	Sullivan	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Yes / In Favor
1	Yvette	Tenney	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	-
1	Emma	Thurston	Yes / In Favor
1	Alex	Thurston	Yes / In Favor

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7	Susan	Titus	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	-
4	Laura	VanderHart	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Webster	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	-
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	Yes / In Favor
6	Peter	Whitmer	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	-
5	Jeanne	Widmer	Yes / In Favor
3	Casey	Williams	Yes / In Favor
5	Carole	Williams	Yes / In Favor
7	Glenn	Wong	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	-
6	Julie	Wu	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	-
1	Breda	Zimkus	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Zipkin	Yes / In Favor
	Voting Legend	Yes / In Favor	228
		No / Opposed	0
	Attendance / Oath	Abstain	3

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PCT	First Name	Last Name	Attendance	New Town Meeting Member Oath	Accept Remote Town Meeting	Motion to Terminate Debate on Article 9	Article 9: Amend Zoning By-law: McLean District Zone 3 Overlay
3	Bradley	Abruzzi	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Leslie	Aitken	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Alcock	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Elaine	Alligood	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Liz	Allison	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	David	Alper	-	-	-	-	-
5	Arto	Asadoorian	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alana	Aubin	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Ausrotas	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rola	Baghdady	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sami	Baghdady	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Bethan	Bailey	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Helen	Bakeman	-	-	-	-	-
1	Heather	Barr	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
1	DANIEL	BARRY	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Baskin	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Sue	Bass	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Karen	Bauerle	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Claus	Becker	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Adam	Belkadi	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Kristen	Bell	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Bennett	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Joseph	Bernard	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Carolyn	Bishop	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Marty	Bitner	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Suzanne	Bloore	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kathryn	Bonfiglio	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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6	John	Bowe	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Catherine	Bowen	-	-	-	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Mary	Bradley	Here	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Luna	Bradley-Hurley	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-
8	Kevin	Brosnan	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Judith	Brown	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	W. Sumner	Brown	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	William	Brownsberger	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	m.patricia	brusch	-	-	-	-	-
2	John	Buckley	-	-	-	-	-
1	Reed	Bundy	-	Yes, I accept the oath	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Carolyn	Bunyon	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
2	Susan	Burgess-Cox	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Seetha	Burtner	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
7	Margaret	Callanan	-	-	-	-	-
7	Richard "Nick"	Candee	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Laura	Caputo	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Tom	Caputo	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Brian	Caputo	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lisa	Carlivati	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Nancy	Carlson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Floyd	Carman	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Mark	Carthy	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	David	Chase	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Amy	Checkoway	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
4	william	chemelli	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	MICHAEL	CHESSON	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Charles	Clark	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	-
5	JOANNE	COAKLEY	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	David	Coleman	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	roger	colton	-	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Corbett	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Alexander	Corbett, III	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Kathleen	Cowing	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Clare	Crawford	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Stephanie	Crement	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Julie	Crockett	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	No / Opposed
8	Michael	Crowley	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Susanne	Croy	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Cunningham	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Ellen	Cushman	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Adam	Dash	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Joseph	DeStefano	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Debra	Deutsch	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Linda	DeVito Ghilardi	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	John	Dieckmann	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Dionne	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Peter	Dizikes	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Nan	Donald	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Thayer	Donham	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Tara	Donner	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Christine	Doyle	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Joan	Drevins	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor

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6	Theodore	Dukas	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
5	Janice	Ellard	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Roy	Epstein	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Judith	Feinleib	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Judith	Feins	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Anthony	Ferrante	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Howard	Fine	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
AL	Stephen	Fiore	-	-	-	-	-
4	David	Flewelling	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sheila	Flewelling	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Timothy	Flood	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Travis	Franck	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Frank	French	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Bonnie	Friedman	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	James	Gammill	-	-	-	-	-
5	Matt	Garver	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lucia	Gates	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Mary	Gavin	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Benjamin	Geiger	-	-	-	-	-
2	Ronald	Geiger	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Gibalerio	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Elizabeth	Gibson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Shaun	Goho	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne	Goldenberg	-	-	-	-	-
1	Helen	Golding	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Ariane	Goodman-Belkadi	Here, with gusto!	-	-	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor

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1	Gail	Gorman	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Elizabeth	Goss	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Graham	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Daniel	Halston	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Richard	Hartley	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jessica	Hausman	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jocelyn	Hayes	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Anne	Helgen	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Rachel	Heller	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	KAREN	HEROSIAN	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	James	Herron	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Kelly	Higgins	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Laura	Hill	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Jirair	Hovsepian	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Hurley	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Robert	Imberman	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	Irion	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	VERA L	ISKANDARIAN	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Radha	IYENGAR	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Abigail	Jacobs	-	-	-	-	-
3	Ann	Jansen	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Juliet	Jenkins	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Suzanne	Johannet	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Raymond	Johnson	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
3	Ralph	Jones	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	V	Jordan	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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5	Myron	Kassaraba	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Mary Ann	Kazanjian	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Brian	Keefe	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
7	Patricia	Kelley	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Mary	Kennedy	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	ROBERT	KENNEDY	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Kathleen	Keohane	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Kerins	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Kirrane	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Stephen	Klionsky	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Christine	Kochem	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Natalie	Kostich	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Jennifer	Kundrot	-	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Anne-Marie	Lambert	-	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
8	Shilpa	Lawande	-	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
4	Philip	Lawrence	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
3	Sarah	Lemieux	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Linda and	Levin-Scherz	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Ellen	Lewis	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Hannah	Liberty	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Priya	Licht	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	David	Lind	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Betsy	Lipson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Deborah	Lockett	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Geoffrey	Lubien	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Cosmo	Macero	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Melissa	MacIntyre	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Peter	Magni	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Anne Marie	Mahoney	Here, with gusto!	-	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Shonool	Malik	-	-	-	-	-
4	Alon	Manela	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Raffi	Manjikian	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Gail	Mann	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Gretchen	McClain	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kyle	McElroy	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	ROBERT	MCGAW	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Robert	McLaughlin	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Michael	McNamara	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	J.A.	McSwain	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Lauren	Meier	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	donald	mercier	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
7	Benjamin	Meshoulam	Here	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	William	Messenger	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	diane	miller	-	-	-	-	-
7	Glen	Mohr	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Ben	Montgomery	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	-	No / Opposed
6	Jeanne	Mooney	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	Martha	Moore	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Meghan	Moriarty	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Patrick	Murphy	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Holly	Muson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Azra	Nelson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Paul	Nelson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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2	Daniel	Nolan	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Jill	Norton	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Dave	Nuscher	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Oates	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	john	occhino	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Sandra	Occhino	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	OConnor	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Henry	Ogilby	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Corinne	Olmsted	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Abstain	Yes / In Favor
5	Tommasina	Olson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Rose	ONeil	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Karnig	Ostayan	-	-	-	-	-
3	Lisa	Oteri	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Mark	Paolillo	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Lisa	Pargoli	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed
1	Emily	Peterson	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Pew	-	-	-	-	-
6	Aaron	Pikcingis	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Stephen	Pinkerton	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Martin	Plass	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Sonja	Plesset	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Pollock	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	Lois J	Pollock	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Adriana	Poole	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Katherine	Poulin-Kerstien	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	David	Powelstock	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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8	Lynn	Read	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Robert P	Rearдон	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Jocelyn	Record	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Gitanjali	Rege	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	ALISON	RHODES	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Rickter	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Ann	Rittenburg	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Paul	Roberts	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	John	Robotham	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Suzanne	Robotham	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Andres	Rojas	-	-	-	-	-
8	Deborah	Rosales	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Stephen	Rosales	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Heather	Rubeski	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Brian	Saper	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Robert	Sarno	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Judith Ananian	Sarno	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Maryann	Scali	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
4	Elizabeth	Schmidt	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Schreiber	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Kimberley	Selness	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	-	Yes / In Favor
6	Joel	Semuels	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Annis	Sengupta	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Andrea	Serra Masciari	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Jamie	Shea	-	-	-	-	-
6	Judith	Singler	-	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Laurie	Slap	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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6	Michael	Smith	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Kevin	Smith	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Brett	Sorenson	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Vincent	Stanton	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	mary	stearns	-	-	-	-	-
4	DANIELL	STEVENS	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
8	Scott	Stratford	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Ellen	Sugarman	Barely here...	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
5	John	Sullivan	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Jim	Sullivan	Here, with gusto!	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Johanna	Swift	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Yvette	Tenney	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	PHIL	THAYER	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Jennifer	Thomas	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Emma	Thurston	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Alex	Thurston	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Susan	Titus	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Ian	Todreas	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Stephen	Tomczyk	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Heli	Tomford	-	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Amy	Trotsky	-	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Alexandra	van Geel	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
4	Laura	VanderHart	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Mark	Wagner	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
3	Ian	Watson	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor

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4	David	Webster	Here, with gusto!	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
2	Julia	Weeks	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	Elizabeth	Weintraub	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Jack	Weis	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
6	Peter	Whitmer	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
AL	Michael	Widmer	-	-	-	-	-
5	Jeanne	Widmer	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Casey	Williams	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
5	Carole	Williams	Here	Yes, I accept the oath	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
7	Glenn	Wong	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Elizabeth	Woo	Here	-	-	-	Yes / In Favor
5	Roger	Wrubel	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
6	Julie	Wu	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
8	Gi	Yoon-Huang	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
3	Michelle	Young	Here	-	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
1	Kristen	Zecchi	-	-	-	No / Opposed	Yes / In Favor
1	Breda	Zimkus	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
2	David	Zipkin	Here	-	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor	Yes / In Favor
	Voting Legend	Yes / In Favor	Here - 139	35	239	206	256
		No / Opposed	Here, with gusto! - 54		1	43	5
	Attendance / Oath	Abstain	Barely here... - 8		0	2	0
Town Meeting Members who did not create TurningPoint Accounts							
PCT	First Name	Last Name					
7	Seth	Belcher					
5	Steve	Carlini					

Red = Emergency Vote Counted " - " = No vote; if all columns, did not attend Town Meeting							
PCT	First Name	Last Name	Attendance	New Town Meeting Member Oath	Accept Remote Town Meeting	Motion to Terminate Debate on Article 9	Article 9: Amend Zoning By-law: McLean District Zone 3 Overlay
3	John	Murphy					
AL	Andrea	Prestwich					
4	Joseph	White					

Special Town Meeting, September 23, 2020

No TurningPoint Account as of 4:30 PM, September 23, 2020

PCT	First Name	Last Name
7	Seth	Belcher
5	Steve	Carlini
3	John	Murphy
AL	Andrea	Prestwich
4	Joseph	White

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Election Summary Report
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
BELMONT, MA
Summary For All Precincts, All Counters, All Races
OFFICIAL RESULTS
3/3/2020

Registered Voters 17633 - Cards Cast 9718 = 55.11%
 Number of Precincts 8 - Num. Reporting 8 100.00%

Democratic cards cast	1195	1092	1065	923	1089	1249	1160	1190	8963
Republican cards cast	83	101	98	79	70	75	90	134	730
Green-Rainbow cards cast	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
Libertarian cards cast	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE										
DEMOCRATIC										
	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Times Counted	1195	1092	1065	923	1089	1249	1160	1190	8963	
Total Votes	1195	1091	1065	923	1089	1249	1160	1189	8961	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	
ELIZABETH WARREN	371	255	326	329	382	468	421	343	2895	32.31%
JOSEPH R. BIDEN	401	394	341	232	297	340	291	400	2696	30.09%
BERNIE SANDERS	197	152	203	242	265	247	301	228	1835	20.48%
MICHAEL R. BLOOMBERG	153	208	139	75	95	132	92	155	1049	11.71%
PETE BUTTIGIEG	38	49	30	20	18	37	23	27	242	2.70%
AMY KLOBUCHAR	20	19	12	8	11	16	11	11	108	1.21%
TULSI GABBARD	5	4	6	3	13	4	12	13	60	0.67%
ANDREW YANG	3	2	2	3	1	2	4	3	20	0.22%
TOM STEYER	0	4	3	5	1	0	1	2	16	0.18%
DEVAL PATRICK	4	1	1	2	0	1	3	2	14	0.16%
NO PREFERENCE	1	3	1	2	2	2	1	2	14	0.16%
MICHAEL BENNET	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	4	0.04%
CORY BOOKER	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0.02%
JOHN K. DELANEY	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.01%
MARIANNE WILLIAMSON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.01%
JULIAN CASTRO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
All Other Write-in Votes	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	4	0.04%

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Precinct 1 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Precinct 5 Precinct 6 Precinct 7 Precinct 8 Total Percent

STATE COMMITTEE MAN	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	1195	1092	1065	923	1089	1249	1160	1190	8963	
Total Votes	723	651	672	590	701	745	788	697	5567	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	472	441	393	333	388	504	372	493	3396	
STEVEN C. OWENS										
		*								
	711	643	670	589	697	740	782	690	5522	99.19%
All Other Write-in Votes	12	8	2	1	4	5	6	7	45	0.81%

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	1195	1092	1065	923	1089	1249	1160	1190	8963	
Total Votes	719	644	682	593	707	768	800	696	5609	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	476	448	383	330	382	481	360	494	3354	
CABELL EAMES										
	712	637	678	589	705	767	797	689	5574	99.38%
All Other Write-in Votes	7	7	4	4	2	1	3	7	35	0.62%

TOWN COMMITTEE GROUP	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	1195	1092	1065	923	1089	1249	1160	1190	8963	
Total Votes	472	445	447	404	477	486	553	465	3749	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	723	647	618	519	612	763	607	725	5214	
GROUP 1										
		GP1								
	472	445	447	404	477	486	553	465	3749	100.00%

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TOWN COMMITTEE		DEMOCRATIC									
		Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Total Votes		18518	17127	17400	15516	18073	19384	20789	17927	144734	100.00%
WILLIAM BROWNSBERGER	GP1	781	680	672	534	668	819	719	689	5562	3.84%
ANNE BARRINGTON MAHON	GP1	586	514	560	504	565	611	621	550	4511	3.12%
JEANNE R. MOONEY	GP1	591	531	547	448	544	666	610	540	4477	3.09%
JULIE WU	GP1	575	500	528	479	543	633	643	546	4447	3.07%
LINDA LEVIN-SCHERZ	GP1	591	566	532	453	526	596	615	557	4436	3.06%
LAURIE A. GRAHAM	GP1	581	514	538	456	539	636	614	538	4416	3.05%
CAROLYN L. SCHWARTZ	GP1	530	558	494	448	514	545	600	551	4240	2.93%
JEFFREY LEVIN-SCHERZ	GP1	569	526	501	436	507	571	598	527	4235	2.93%
VERA L. ISKANDARIAN	GP1	519	489	514	453	527	551	600	510	4163	2.88%
PAUL F. ROBERTS	GP1	541	482	487	434	510	550	582	550	4136	2.86%
THEODORE DUKAS	GP1	526	481	482	435	517	588	602	495	4126	2.85%
ELIZABETH ANN GOSS	GP1	513	478	487	450	515	549	628	497	4117	2.84%
KATHLEEN R. QUIRK	GP1	522	483	497	446	512	541	599	516	4116	2.84%
ANNE E QUIRK	GP1	512	488	494	443	510	557	589	510	4103	2.83%
MARTHA CRAWFORD BAZAKAS	GP1	514	477	499	451	512	534	593	495	4075	2.82%
HELEN E. BAKEMAN	GP1	504	473	496	458	514	535	590	496	4066	2.81%
CABELL EAMES	GP1	517	468	481	439	512	554	607	487	4065	2.81%
JEAN M. DICKINSON	GP1	515	488	493	431	509	560	578	491	4065	2.81%
MARY BRADLEY	GP1	507	467	497	439	519	535	587	500	4051	2.80%
LAURA ANN O'ROURKE	GP1	502	475	495	438	508	527	584	518	4047	2.80%
CECILIA ANN BUCKLEY	GP1	499	505	481	433	498	514	585	501	4016	2.77%
DANIEL PATRICK BARRY	GP1	538	461	477	430	503	533	576	493	4011	2.77%
MATTHEW J. MAHON	GP1	509	464	480	446	520	515	582	490	4006	2.77%
RICHARD E. WARING	GP1	515	475	478	428	500	527	572	508	4003	2.77%
KATE C. FOSTER	GP1	496	467	488	432	501	514	581	501	3980	2.75%
CURTIS WOOD EAMES	GP1	505	462	475	430	501	531	583	480	3967	2.74%
MICHAEL McNAMARA	GP1	500	468	475	427	502	520	585	489	3966	2.74%
JUDITH L. ARNESON	GP1	494	466	482	438	507	510	570	478	3945	2.73%
PAUL C. RICKTER	GP1	499	463	469	422	493	512	569	514	3941	2.72%
NANCY H. DONALD	GP1	494	461	480	428	497	511	590	478	3939	2.72%
JACOB KNOWLES	GP1	493	460	474	438	509	512	568	475	3929	2.71%
BHIM P. OLI	GP1	496	462	464	425	497	515	570	486	3915	2.70%
RUSSELL PHILIP LEINO	GP1	500	460	457	422	489	507	563	509	3907	2.70%
JOSEPH P. SHANNON	GP1	492	459	470	423	493	506	563	485	3891	2.69%
FRANCIS S. FRAZIER	GP1	492	456	456	419	492	499	573	477	3864	2.67%

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PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	REPUBLICAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	83	101	98	79	70	75	90	134	730	
Total Votes	83	99	98	77	70	73	90	134	724	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	6	
DONALD J. TRUMP	54	76	86	69	56	62	70	115	588	81.22%
WILLIAM F. WELD	20	20	10	6	12	8	14	15	105	14.50%
JOE WALSH	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	8	1.10%
ROQUE DE LA FUENTE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
NO PREFERENCE	3	0	1	0	1	1	3	3	12	1.66%
All Other Write-in Votes	5	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	11	1.52%

STATE COMMITTEE MAN	REPUBLICAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	83	101	98	79	70	75	90	134	730	
Total Votes	52	67	65	50	48	51	61	92	486	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	31	34	33	29	22	24	29	42	244	
STEVEN W. AYLWARD	52	65	63	50	45	51	60	91	477	98.15%
All Other Write-in Votes	0	2	2	0	3	0	1	1	9	1.85%

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STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	REPUBLICAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	83	101	98	79	70	75	90	134	730	
Total Votes	46	62	61	52	44	52	61	87	465	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	37	39	37	27	26	23	29	47	265	
DEBORAH R. DUGAN										
		*								
	46	60	61	52	44	52	60	87	462	99.35%
All Other Write-in Votes	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0.65%

TOWN COMMITTEE GROUP	REPUBLICAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	83	101	98	79	70	75	90	134	730	
Total Votes	24	33	39	28	24	27	39	46	260	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	59	68	59	51	46	48	51	88	470	
GROUP 1										
		GP1								
	24	33	39	28	24	27	39	46	260	100.00%

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TOWN COMMITTEE		REPUBLICAN									
		Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Total Votes		768	982	1064	811	754	845	1091	1361	7676	100.00%
TOMMASINA ANNE OLSON	GP1	41	53	51	43	46	45	49	60	388	5.05%
GUY A. CARBONE	GP1	41	56	47	43	39	38	51	71	386	5.03%
PETER A. MANCINI	GP1	36	38	46	35	30	39	49	59	332	4.33%
FRANCIS J. BONANNO	GP1	33	42	45	38	32	35	45	59	329	4.29%
JANICE M. ELLARD	GP1	33	38	44	35	33	37	43	55	318	4.14%
LAURENCE MacDONALD	GP1	33	40	43	34	29	36	43	57	315	4.10%
CAROLE WILLIAMS	GP1	27	41	51	32	29	34	42	58	314	4.09%
DOROTHY M. BOYLE	GP1	34	40	40	32	32	32	42	61	313	4.08%
JANET H. MacDONALD	GP1	32	39	42	33	30	37	41	58	312	4.06%
JOHN I. OLSON	GP1	31	41	40	31	34	36	42	55	310	4.04%
WILLIAM MUSSERIAN	GP1	29	44	40	30	30	34	44	52	303	3.95%
LIZ ALLISON	GP1	29	43	42	31	30	33	43	51	302	3.93%
MARY A. ZAMMITTI	GP1	30	38	41	32	29	33	43	55	301	3.92%
PAUL J. COUTINHO	GP1	34	35	40	30	26	29	54	49	297	3.87%
BRENDA L. DZIERZESKI	GP1	28	37	41	31	28	32	42	57	296	3.86%
CHRISTOPHER R. HOWE	GP1	30	39	43	29	30	30	44	51	296	3.86%
RAYMOND J. JOHNSON	GP1	27	38	40	28	32	33	43	49	290	3.78%
STANLEY J DZIERZESKI	GP1	27	37	39	29	26	32	40	60	290	3.78%
WILLIAM P. DUNHAM, JR	GP1	27	35	42	34	28	31	42	48	287	3.74%
SHIVA AYYADURAI	GP1	26	36	43	32	27	32	42	49	287	3.74%
RICHARD H. ROSEN	GP1	31	35	41	30	27	32	42	49	287	3.74%
PAUL L. MINOR	GP1	31	33	41	29	29	31	40	51	285	3.71%
JOHN T. UMINA	GP1	25	34	41	30	26	33	43	50	282	3.67%
CATHERINE A. UMINA	GP1	27	36	41	30	26	32	41	49	282	3.67%
HELEN A. GENDRON	GP1	26	34	40	30	26	29	41	48	274	3.57%
All Other Write-in Votes - each fewer than 5		2	0	0	1	2	1	2	2	10	0.13%

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Precinct 1 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Precinct 5 Precinct 6 Precinct 7 Precinct 8 Total Percent

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	GREEN-RAINBOW									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	11 100.00%
Times Blank Voted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DARIO HUNTER	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	18.18%
SEDINAM KINAMO CHRISTIN MOYOWASIFZA-CURRY	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	18.18%
HOWARD HAWKINS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	9.09%
KENT MESPLAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
NO PREF	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	9.09%
All Other Write-in Votes	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	45.45%

STATE COMMITTEE MAN	GREEN-RAINBOW								
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Times Counted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Times Blank Voted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
All Other Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	GREEN-RAINBOW								
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Times Counted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Times Blank Voted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
All Other Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Precinct 1 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Precinct 5 Precinct 6 Precinct 7 Precinct 8 Total Percent

TOWN COMMITTEE	GREEN-RAINBOW								
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Times Blank Voted	3	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	11
All Other Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	LIBERTARIAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Times Counted	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14	
Total Votes	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DAN BEHRMAN	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	4	28.57%
ARVIN VOHRA	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	14.29%
KIMBERLY M. RUFF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	14.29%
VERMIN LOVE SUPREME	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7.14%
JO JORGENSEN	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7.14%
JACOB G. HORNBERGER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
SAMUEL JOSEPH ROBB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
KENNETH R. ARMSTRONG	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
ADAM KOKESH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
MAX ABRAMSON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
NO PREF	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	14.29%
All Other Write-in Votes	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	14.29%

STATE COMMITTEE MAN	LIBERTARIAN								
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Times Counted	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Times Blank Voted	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14
All Other Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Precinct 1 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Precinct 5 Precinct 6 Precinct 7 Precinct 8 Total Percent

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	LIBERTARIAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Times Counted	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14	
Total Votes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	13	
Write-in Votes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	100.00%

TOWN COMMITTEE	LIBERTARIAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Times Counted	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14	
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Times Blank Voted	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	14	
All Other Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

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Election Summary Report ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION BELMONT, MA Summary For All Precincts, All Counters, All Races Official Election Results 6/23/2020
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	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total
Registered Voters	2198	2393	2196	2015	2098	2234	2270	2458	17862
Cards Cast	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104
Percent Turnout	17.70%	9.86%	10.56%	8.04%	8.63%	16.61%	9.47%	12.94%	11.78%

MODERATOR										
	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	328	213	198	132	151	290	200	257	1769	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	61	23	34	30	30	81	15	61	335	
MICHAEL J WIDMER *	328	213	198	132	151	290	200	254	1766	99.83%
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0.17%

SELECT BOARD MEMBER										
	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	312	200	199	130	149	284	194	230	1698	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	77	36	33	32	32	87	21	88	406	
ADAM DASH *	307	199	197	127	144	284	190	224	1672	98.47%
Write-in Votes	5	1	2	3	5	0	4	6	26	1.53%

TREASURER										
	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	304	202	191	134	145	272	195	252	1695	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	85	34	41	28	36	99	20	66	409	
FLOYD S CARMAN *	302	202	191	134	145	272	195	248	1689	99.65%
Write-in Votes	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	0.35%

BOARD OF ASSESSORS										
	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	283	185	166	123	139	252	186	232	1566	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	106	51	66	39	42	119	29	86	538	
ROBERT P REARDON *	283	185	166	121	139	252	185	228	1559	99.55%
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	7	0.45%

BD/CEM. COMMISSIONERS										
	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	294	190	175	125	139	254	190	246	1613	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	95	46	57	37	42	117	25	72	491	
ALEXANDER E. CORBETT, III *	292	190	175	123	139	253	189	245	1606	99.57%
Write-in Votes	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	7	0.43%

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BOARD OF HEALTH	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
Number of Precincts	Total	Total								
	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	291	189	176	122	148	256	193	226	1601	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	98	47	56	40	33	115	22	92	503	
DONNA SUE DAVID *	291	187	176	119	148	256	192	224	1593	99.50%
Write-in Votes	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	2	8	0.50%

HOUSING AUTHORITY	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	283	176	164	118	141	249	192	215	1538	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	106	60	68	44	40	122	23	103	566	
DONNA BRESCIA *	283	176	163	115	141	247	192	211	1528	99.35%
Write-in Votes	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	4	10	0.65%

LIBRARY TRUSTEES	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	389	236	232	162	181	371	215	318	2104	
Total Votes	601	390	356	241	278	549	380	451	3246	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	177	82	108	83	84	193	50	185	962	
KATHLEEN KEOHANE *	299	204	182	122	140	274	196	229	1646	50.71%
GAIL S MANN *	302	185	174	117	138	275	183	217	1591	49.01%
Write-in Votes	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	5	9	0.28%

SCHOOL COMMITTEE	Total	Percent								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	100.00%
Times Counted	778	472	464	324	362	742	430	636	4208	
Total Votes	565	341	331	247	270	524	369	422	3069	100.00%
Number of Uncast Votes	213	131	133	77	92	218	61	214	1139	
CATHERINE AC BOWEN *	285	172	165	127	139	267	188	206	1549	50.47%
MICHAEL F CROWLEY *	274	169	162	116	131	255	178	209	1494	48.68%
Write-in Votes	6	0	4	4	0	2	3	7	26	0.85%

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PRECINCT 1 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total Percent	
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		389	17.70%
Total Votes		2995	
CAROLYN J BISHOP	*	260	8.68%
YVETTE J TENNEY	*	259	8.65%
HOLLY HART MUSON	*	246	8.21%
CORINNE McCUE OLMSTED	*	244	8.15%
DAVID ALEXANDER LIND	*	244	8.15%
ELIZABETH F WOO	*	242	8.08%
HEATHER A BARR	*	237	7.91%
DANIEL PATRICK BARRY	*	232	7.75%
REED F BUNDY	*	224	7.48%
EMILY A PETERSON	*	222	7.41%
BREDA ZIMKUS	*	209	6.98%
ALEX K THURSTON	*	207	6.91%
ANDREW W BAKER		162	5.41%
Write-in Votes		7	0.23%

PRECINCT 1 TOWN MTG 1 YEAR			
		Total Percent	
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		389	17.70%
Total Votes		274	
H. McFARLAN OGILBY	*	274	100.00%
Write-in Votes		0	0.00%

PRECINCT 2 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total Percent	
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		236	9.60%
Total Votes		1803	
M. PATRICIA BRUSCH	*	180	9.98%
ROBERT E McLAUGHLIN	*	166	9.21%
JULIA HINMAN WEEKS	*	164	9.10%
JOHN S ROBOTHAM	*	158	8.76%
RONALD H GEIGER	*	155	8.60%
JULIA F CORBETT	*	151	8.37%
JAMES T SULLIVAN	*	149	8.26%
FRANK E FRENCH	*	140	7.76%
DAVID ZIPKIN	*	139	7.71%
AMY TROTSKY	*	133	7.38%
DANIEL D NOLAN	*	133	7.38%
THOMAS J LOWERY	*	132	7.32%
Write-in Votes		3	0.17%

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PRECINCT 3 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		232	10.60%
Total Votes		1841	
RALPH T JONES	*	174	9.45%
SUZANNE R BASS	*	171	9.29%
MARTHA C MOORE	*	169	9.18%
RACHEL A HELLER	*	155	8.42%
ANN M JANSEN	*	149	8.09%
LIZ ALLISON	*	148	8.04%
JOHN P ALCOCK	*	147	7.98%
DAVID R CHASE	*	146	7.93%
IAN P WATSON	*	146	7.93%
SARAH G LEMIEUX	*	144	7.82%
MARY DONAHUE STEARNS	*	144	7.82%
JAMES PATRICK HERRON	*	142	7.71%
Write-in Votes		6	0.33%

PRECINCT 4 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		162	8.00%
Total Votes		1182	
CATHERINE AC BOWEN	*	106	8.97%
ROLA M BAGHDADY	*	101	8.54%
ROSE E O'NEIL	*	101	8.54%
PHILIP W LAWRENCE	*	99	8.38%
JUDITH L BROWN	*	97	8.21%
WILLIAM J CHEMELLI	*	94	7.95%
DAVID POWELSTOCK	*	92	7.78%
BRIAN KEEFE	*	87	7.36%
DEBORAH ABELMAN	*	86	7.28%
LISA A PARGOLI	*	85	7.19%
SHONOL MALIK	*	81	6.85%
KEVIN W SMITH	*	76	6.43%
OGDEN R SAWYER		64	5.41%
Write-in Votes		13	1.10%

PRECINCT 5 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		181	8.60%
Total Votes		1229	
JEANNE WIDMER	*	128	10.41%
LOIS J POLLOCK	*	122	9.93%
ANDREA SERRA-MASCIARI	*	122	9.93%
JOANNE E COAKLEY	*	121	9.85%
COSMO MACERO, JR	*	121	9.85%
JOHN P SULLIVAN	*	120	9.76%
MARK D WAGNER	*	119	9.68%
NANCY A CARLSON	*	115	9.36%
JULIE SCHWENDIMAN CROCKETT	*	115	9.36%
ELAINE C ALLIGOOD	*	111	9.03%
LUNA BRADLEY-HURLEY	*	16	1.30%
LISA CARLIVATI	*	15	1.22%
Write-in Votes		4	0.33%

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PRECINCT 5 TOWN MTG 2 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		181	8.60%
Total Votes		16	
BENJAMIN MONTGOMERY	*	10	62.50%
Write-in Votes		6	37.50%

PRECINCT 6 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		371	16.60%
Total Votes		2773	
TARA DONNER	*	222	8.01%
JEANNE R MOONEY	*	220	7.93%
ROGER DUANE COLTON	*	215	7.75%
SUZANNE JOHANNET	*	194	7.00%
DAVID B ALPER	*	193	6.96%
BETSY LIPSON	*	189	6.82%
PRIYA ADHIKARI LICHT	*	181	6.53%
KAREN McNAY BAUERLE	*	168	6.06%
JULIA M KIRRANE	*	168	6.06%
AMY E CHECKOWAY	*	163	5.88%
SUSANNE M CROY	*	157	5.66%
MICHAEL A SMITH	*	156	5.63%
LINDA N OATES		150	5.41%
STEPHEN A EVANS		145	5.23%
MARCIE S HIRSCH		131	4.72%
BRIAN M KOPPERL		117	4.22%
Write-in Votes		4	0.14%

PRECINCT 7 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		215	9.40%
Total Votes		2082	
CLARE G CRAWFORD	*	187	8.98%
MARGARET M CALLANAN	*	181	8.69%
NANCY HEMPSTEAD DONALD	*	179	8.60%
HEATHER MAXWELL RUBESKI	*	177	8.50%
BRETT C SORENSON	*	176	8.45%
ROBERT N IMBERMAN	*	175	8.41%
ALISON M RHODES	*	175	8.41%
BENJAMIN J MESHOUAM	*	170	8.17%
NATALIE M KOSTICH	*	164	7.88%
HANNAH S LIBERTY	*	164	7.88%
BENJAMIN T.C. GEIGER	*	161	7.73%
JENNIFER DEWEY KUNDROT	*	161	7.73%
Write-in Votes		12	0.58%

PRECINCT 7 TOWN MTG 2 YEARS			
		Total	Percent
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		215	9.40%
Total Votes		191	
Number of Uncast Votes		1	
KYLE A McELROY	*	190	99.48%
Write-in Votes		1	0.52%

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PRECINCT 7 TOWN MTG 1 YEAR			
		Total Percent	
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		215	9.40%
Total Votes		363	
ALANA MARIE AUBIN	*	188	51.79%
ABIGAIL C JACOBS	*	174	47.93%
Write-in Votes		1	0.28%

PRECINCT 8 TOWN MTG 3 YEARS			
		Total Percent	
Number of Precincts		1	
Precincts Reporting		1	100.00%
Times Counted		318	12.60%
Total Votes		2204	
SCOTT D STRATFORD	*	180	8.17%
CAROLYN A BUNYON	*	177	8.03%
RADHA IYENGAR	*	177	8.03%
MARTY BITNER	*	174	7.89%
MELISSA MacINTYRE	*	175	7.94%
NATALIE. MacLEAN LEINO	*	173	7.85%
STEPHEN B ROSALES	*	172	7.80%
MELISSA ANN IRION	*	169	7.67%
ELLEN F SCHREIBER	*	160	7.26%
ALEXANDER. E. CORBETT, III	*	164	7.44%
STEPHEN M KERINS	*	161	7.30%
A. COVINO GOLDENBERG	*	151	6.85%
ERICA ZIDEL		149	6.76%
Write-in Votes		22	1.00%

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Statement of Votes Cast
STATE PRIMARY
BELMONT, MA
Summary For All Precincts, All Counters, All Races
OFFICIAL RESULTS
9/1/2020

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total
Registered Voters	2218	2425	2219	1998	2138	2242	2283	2468	17991
Total Cards Cast	1205	1151	1031	890	1077	1183	1134	1168	8839
Democratic Cards Cast	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078
Republican Cards Cast	93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739
Green Rainbow Cards Cast	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9
Libertarian Cards Cast	1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13
Percent	54.33%	47.46%	46.46%	44.54%	50.37%	52.77%	49.67%	47.33%	49.13%

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
SEN in CONGRESS	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078	
Total Votes	1110	1037	939	802	975	1093	1037	1056	8049	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	0	1	3	9	3	2	6	5	29	
EDWARD J MARKEY	854	748	684	564	738	880	802	752	6022	74.82%
JOSEPH P KENNEDY, III	254	288	255	238	237	213	235	301	2021	25.11%
Write-in Votes	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0.07%

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	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
REP in CONGRESS	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078	
Total Votes	958	872	811	699	850	960	927	876	6953	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	152	166	131	112	128	135	116	185	1125	
KATHERINE M CLARK	958	871	811	697	850	957	927	875	6946	99.90%
Write-in Votes	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	1	7	0.10%
COUNCILLOR	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078	
Total Votes	802	727	680	616	722	783	825	760	5915	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	308	311	262	195	256	312	218	301	2163	
MARILYN PETITTO DEVANEY	797	723	678	611	721	773	819	756	5878	99.37%
Write-in Votes	5	4	2	5	1	10	6	4	37	0.63%
SEN in GENERAL COURT	DEMOCRATIC									
	Total	Total								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078	
Total Votes	971	878	831	695	850	958	920	899	7002	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	139	160	111	116	128	137	123	162	1076	
WILLIAM BROWNSBERGER	968	870	828	693	850	956	919	893	6977	99.64%
Write-in Votes	3	8	3	2	0	2	1	6	25	0.36%

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	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
REP in GENERAL COURT										
DEMOCRATIC										
	Total	Total								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Times Counted	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078	
Total Votes	1021	925	844	737	889	1005	954	957	7332	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	89	113	98	74	89	90	89	104	746	
DAVID M ROGERS	679	554	520	362	479	702	511	601	4408	60.12%
JENNIFER A FRIES	342	371	324	374	410	303	443	356	2923	39.87%
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.01%
REGISTER of PROBATE										
DEMOCRATIC										
	Total	Total								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Times Counted	1110	1038	942	811	978	1095	1043	1061	8078	
Total Votes	814	743	696	629	745	792	840	772	6031	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	296	295	246	182	233	303	203	289	2047	
TARA E DeCRISTOFARO	814	742	696	628	745	789	839	771	6024	99.88%
Write-in Votes	0	1	0	1	1	3	1	1	8	0.13%

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		Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
SEN in CONGRESS	REPUBLICAN										
		Total									
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted		93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739	
Total Votes		92	111	87	77	95	83	85	101	731	100.00%
Times Blank Voted		1	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	8	
SHIVA AYYADURAI		48	53	60	45	53	38	46	60	403	55.13%
KEVIN J O'CONNOR		43	58	27	32	42	45	39	40	326	44.60%
Write-in Votes		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0.27%
REP in CONGRESS	REPUBLICAN										
		Total									
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted		93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739	
Total Votes		77	90	63	53	73	63	68	74	561	100.00%
Times Blank Voted		16	22	24	24	25	20	19	28	178	
CAROLINE COLARUSSO		77	90	63	52	73	63	67	73	558	99.47%
Write-in Votes		0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3	0.53%
COUNCILLOR	REPUBLICAN										
		Total									
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted		93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739	
Total Votes		5	2	2	0	3	3	2	0	17	100.00%
Times Blank Voted		88	110	85	77	95	80	85	102	722	
Write-in Votes		5	2	2	0	3	3	2	0	17	100.00%

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	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent	
SEN in GENERAL COURT											
	REPUBLICAN										
	Total	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739		
Total Votes	2	1	1	0	2	4	2	4	16	100.00%	
Times Blank Voted	91	111	86	77	96	79	85	98	723		
Write-in Votes	2	1	1	0	2	4	2	4	16	100.00%	

REP in GENERAL COURT											
	REPUBLICAN										
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739		
Total Votes	2	1	3	1	0	3	1	3	14	100.00%	
Times Blank Voted	91	111	84	76	98	80	86	99	725		
Write-in Votes	2	1	3	1	0	3	1	3	14	100.00%	

REGISTER of PROBATE											
	REPUBLICAN										
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total		
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	93	112	87	77	98	83	87	102	739		
Total Votes	2	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	8	100.00%	
Times Blank Voted	91	112	86	76	98	80	86	102	731		
Write-in Votes	2	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	8	100.00%	

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	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
SEN in CONGRESS	GREEN RAINBOW									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9	
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	7	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	100.00%

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
REP in CONGRESS	GREEN RAINBOW									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9	
Total Votes	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	7	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	100.00%

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
COUNCILLOR	GREEN RAINBOW									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9	
Total Votes	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	7	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	100.00%

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		Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
SEN in GENERAL COURT	GREEN RAINBOW										
		Total									
	Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
	Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
	Times Counted	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9	
	Total Votes	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	100.00%
	Times Blank Voted	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	6	
Write-in Votes	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	100.00%	
REP in GENERAL COURT	GREEN RAINBOW										
		Total									
	Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
	Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
	Times Counted	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9	
	Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	100.00%
	Times Blank Voted	1	0	0	1	1	1	3	1	8	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	100.00%	
REGISTER of PROBATE	GREEN RAINBOW										
		Total									
	Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
	Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
	Times Counted	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	9	
	Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	100.00%
	Times Blank Voted	1	0	0	1	1	1	3	1	8	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	100.00%	

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		Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
SEN in CONGRESS	LIBERTARIAN										
		Total									
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted		1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13	
Total Votes		0	1	2	0	0	1	0	4	8	100.00%
Times Blank Voted		1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	5	
Vermin Love Supreme		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	12.50%
Write-in Votes, Others		0	1	2	0	0	1	0	3	7	87.50%

		Total	Percent								
REP in CONGRESS	LIBERTARIAN										
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted		1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13	
Total Votes		1	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	6	100.00%
Times Blank Voted		0	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	7	
Walter J. Ziobro, Jr		1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	66.67%
Write-in Votes, Others		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	33.33%

		Total	Percent								
COUNCILLOR	LIBERTARIAN										
Number of Precincts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Precincts Reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Times Counted		1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13	
Total Votes		1	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	7	100.00%
Times Blank Voted		0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	6	
Write-in Votes		1	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	7	100.00%

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	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
SEN in GENERAL COURT										
	LIBERTARIAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Times Counted	1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13	
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	1	2	1	0	2	0	3	10	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	100.00%

REP in GENERAL COURT										
	LIBERTARIAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Times Counted	1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13	
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	1	2	1	0	3	0	3	11	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	100.00%

REGISTER of PROBATE										
	LIBERTARIAN									
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Times Counted	1	1	2	1	0	4	0	4	13	
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	1	1	2	1	0	3	0	4	12	
Write-in Votes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	100.00%

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Election Summary Report
STATE ELECTION
BELMONT, MA
Summary For All Precincts, All Counters, All Races
OFFICIAL RESULTS
11/3/2020

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	Percent
Registered Voters	2249	2487	2280	2025	2194	2272	2339	2495	18341	
Cards Cast	1959	2121	1875	1658	1847	1914	1959	2159	15492	
Turnout	87.11%	85.28%	82.24%	81.88%	84.18%	84.24%	83.75%	86.53%	84.47%	

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1943	2090	1855	1645	1834	1899	1945	2145	15356	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	16	31	20	13	13	15	14	14	136	
BIDEN & HARRIS	1552	1583	1436	1266	1444	1540	1588	1590	11999	78.14%
TRUMP & PENCE	332	447	366	330	349	314	316	502	2956	19.25%
JORGENSEN & COHEN	20	33	25	22	20	22	20	21	183	1.19%
HAWKINS & WALKER	25	8	10	18	11	12	13	14	111	0.72%
CARROLL & PATEL	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0.01%
Write-in Votes, All Others	13	19	17	9	10	11	8	18	105	0.68%

SEN in CONGRESS

	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1913	2083	1818	1619	1812	1885	1929	2111	15170	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	46	38	57	39	35	29	30	48	322	
EDWARD J MARKEY	1514	1524	1423	1265	1432	1533	1563	1535	11789	77.71%
KEVIN J O'CONNOR	387	545	378	340	371	341	362	563	3287	21.67%
SHIVA AYYADURAI	7	12	16	14	7	10	1	11	78	0.51%
JOSEPH KENNEDY	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	0.05%
Write-in Votes, All Others	3	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	9	0.06%

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REP in CONGRESS	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	
	Total	Total	Total							
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1887	2042	1796	1589	1788	1865	1906	2077	14950	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	72	79	79	69	59	49	53	82	542	
KATHERINE M CLARK	1484	1482	1383	1237	1408	1513	1541	1518	11566	77.36%
CAROLINE COLARUSSO	402	560	411	351	380	352	365	558	3379	22.60%
Write-in Votes, All Others	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	5	0.03%

COUNCILLOR	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1400	1449	1356	1246	1377	1399	1517	1492	11236	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	559	672	519	412	470	515	442	667	4256	
M.M. PETITTO DEVANEY	1383	1438	1339	1238	1369	1385	1505	1482	11139	99.14%
SHIVA AYYADURAI	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	5	
Write-in Votes, All Others	17	9	16	8	7	13	12	10	92	0.82%

SEN in GENERAL COURT	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1558	1605	1463	1312	1477	1557	1604	1619	12195	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	401	516	412	346	370	357	355	540	3297	
WILLIAM BROWNSBERGER	1544	1593	1451	1304	1468	1545	1595	1604	12104	99.25%
Write-in Votes, All Others	14	12	12	8	9	12	9	15	91	0.75%

REP in GENERAL COURT	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1513	1549	1425	1295	1447	1521	1574	1570	11894	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	446	572	450	363	400	393	385	589	3598	
DAVID M ROGERS	1502	1538	1415	1288	1439	1509	1567	1563	11821	99.39%
Write-in Votes, All Others	11	11	10	7	8	12	7	7	73	0.61%

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REGISTER of PROBATE	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Total	
	Total	Total								
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1291	1321	1198	1156	1251	1272	1400	1373	10262	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	668	800	677	502	596	642	559	786	5230	
TARA E DeCRISTOFARO	1280	1310	1187	1148	1245	1266	1394	1368	10198	99.38%
Write-in Votes, All Others	11	11	11	8	6	6	6	5	64	0.62%

QUESTION 1	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1844	1996	1762	1549	1739	1807	1844	2045	14586	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	115	125	113	109	108	107	115	114	906	
YES	1463	1537	1372	1187	1371	1435	1443	1585	11393	78.11%
NO	381	459	390	362	368	372	401	460	3193	21.89%

QUESTION 2	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1861	2012	1777	1564	1753	1819	1851	2043	14680	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	98	109	98	94	94	95	108	116	812	
YES	1157	1110	1046	939	1076	1191	1189	1139	8847	60.27%
NO	704	902	731	625	677	628	662	904	5833	39.73%

QUESTION 3	Total									
Number of Precincts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Precincts Reporting	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total Votes	1753	1923	1676	1501	1673	1727	1778	1967	13998	100.00%
Times Blank Voted	206	198	199	157	174	187	181	192	1494	
YES	1331	1364	1258	1205	1296	1365	1445	1430	10694	76.40%
NO	422	559	418	296	377	362	333	537	3304	23.60%

TOWN OF BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

***REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS***

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

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TOWN OF BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JUNE 30, 2020

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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Honorable Select Board
Town of Belmont, Massachusetts

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2020 (except for the Belmont Contributory Retirement System which is as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019), and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts' basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We did not audit the financial statements of the Belmont Municipal Light Plant as of December 31, 2019, which represent 49.8%, 36.5%, and 59.7%, respectively, of the assets, net position, and revenues of the business-type activities. Those statements were audited by other auditors whose report has been furnished to us, and our opinion, insofar as it relates to the amounts included for the business-type activities of the Belmont Municipal Light Plant, is based solely on the report of the other auditors. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

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Opinions

In our opinion, based on our audit and the report of other auditors, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts, as of June 30, 2020 (except for the Belmont Contributory Retirement System and Municipal Light Plant which are as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019), and the respective changes in financial position and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matters

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis and required supplementary information, as listed in the table of contents, be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We and other auditors have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Other Reporting Required by *Government Auditing Standards*

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated January 27, 2021, on our consideration of the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts' internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts' internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Powers & Sullivan, LLC

January 27, 2021

Management's Discussion and Analysis

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Management's Discussion and Analysis

As management of the Town of Belmont, we offer readers of the Town's basic financial statements this narrative overview and analysis of the financial activities of the Town for the year ended June 30, 2020.

Financial Summary

- The Town's assets and deferred outflows of resources exceeded its liabilities and deferred inflows of resources at the close of 2020 by \$94.5 million.
- At the end of year 2020, the unassigned fund balance for the general fund was \$16.3 million or 12.6% of general fund expenditures.
- The Town has recorded the liability associated with GASB Statement # 68, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions*. At year end, the pension liability totaled \$75.8 million. Please see Note 12 in the financial statements for further details.
- The Town has recorded the liability associated with GASB #75, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefits Other Than Pensions (OPEB)*. At year-end, the OPEB liability totaled \$108.5 million. Please see Note 13 in the financial statements for further details.
- Beginning net position of the governmental funds and the water and sewer enterprise funds has been restated to reflect updating of the GASB #75 measurement date to coincide with the fiscal year-end date. The governmental activities were restated by \$5,045,707, the water enterprise fund by \$58,802, and the sewer enterprise fund by \$60,426. See Note 17 for more information.
- In 2020, the Town issued \$97.2 million of long-term debt, which included a premium of \$6.3 million, in relation to the High School and the Police/DPW construction projects. The Town has \$13 million in authorized borrowings remaining for the Belmont High School project. This is derived from total unissued debt of \$68.7 million less anticipated MSBA future reimbursements of \$55.7 million, for a net authorization to borrow of \$13 million related to the project.
- In 2020, the Town received \$878,302 of CARES Act funding, and another \$35,870 of State funds. The Town incurred \$138,616 of expenditures related to the Coronavirus Pandemic. The excess revenue has been recorded as an unavailable revenue for financial statement purposes. This revenue will be used for COVID-19 related expenditures during 2021. See Note 18 for more information.

Overview of the Financial Statements

Our discussion and analysis of the Town is intended to serve as an introduction to the Town of Belmont's basic financial statements. The Town's basic financial statements comprise three components: 1) government-wide financial statements, 2) fund financial statements, and 3) notes to the financial statements. This analysis also contains other required supplementary information in addition to the basic financial statements themselves.

Government-wide financial statements. The *government-wide financial statements* are designed to provide readers with a broad overview of the Town's finances, in a manner similar to private-sector business.

The *statement of net position* presents information on all of the Town's assets and deferred outflows and liabilities and deferred inflows, with the difference between them reported as *net position*. Over time, increases or decreases in net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the Town is improving or deteriorating.

The *statement of activities* presents information showing how the Town's net position changed during the most recent year. All changes in net position are reported as soon as the underlying event giving rise to the change occurs, *regardless of the timing of related cash flows*. Thus, revenues and expenses are reported in this

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statement for some items that will result in cash flows in future periods (e.g., uncollected taxes and earned but unused sick and vacation time).

Both of the government-wide statement of activities distinguish functions of the Town that are principally supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues (*governmental activities*) from other functions that are intended to recover all or a significant portion of their costs through user fees and charges (*business-type activities*). The governmental activities of the Town include general government, public safety, education, public works, health and human services, culture and recreation, community preservation, COVID-19, and interest. The business-type activities of the Town include the water, sewer and the electric light plant.

The government-wide financial statements include not only the Town of Belmont itself (known as the *primary government*), but also a legally separate public employee retirement system for which the Town of Belmont is financially accountable. Financial information for this *component unit* is reported separately within the fiduciary fund statements.

Fund financial statements. A fund is a grouping of related accounts that is used to maintain control over resources that have been segregated for specific activities or objectives. Fund accounting is used to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements. All of the funds of the Town can be divided into three categories: governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds.

Governmental funds. The focus of the Town of Belmont's governmental funds is to provide information on near-term inflows, outflows, and balances of spendable resources. Such information is useful in assessing the Town of Belmont's financing requirements. In particular, unassigned fund balance may serve as a useful measure of a government's net resources available for spending at the end of the year.

The Town has implemented GASB #54, *Fund Balance Reporting and Governmental Fund Type Definitions*. The implementation of this standard changed the fund balance components to nonspendable, restricted, committed, assigned and unassigned. Additionally, under the new standard, the Town's general stabilization fund is reported within the general fund as unassigned while the Ash Landfill stabilization fund is reported within the general fund as committed.

Because the focus of governmental funds is narrower than that of the government-wide financial statements, it is useful to compare the information presented for *governmental activities* in the government-wide financial statements. By doing so, readers may better understand the long-term impact of the government's near-term financing decisions. Both the governmental fund balance sheet and the governmental fund statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund balances provide a reconciliation to facilitate this comparison between *governmental funds* and *governmental activities*.

Information is presented separately in the governmental fund balance sheet and in the governmental fund statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund balances for the general fund, the Belmont High School construction fund and the community preservation fund, which are the Town's major governmental funds. Data from the other nonmajor governmental funds are combined into a single, aggregated presentation.

The Town of Belmont adopts an annual appropriated budget for its general fund. A budgetary comparison schedule has been provided for the general fund as Required Supplementary Information fund to demonstrate compliance with this budget.

Proprietary funds. *Enterprise funds* are used to report the same functions presented as *business-type activities* in the government-wide financial statements. The Town uses enterprise funds to account for its water and sewer systems and light plant activities.

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Proprietary funds provide the same type of information as the government-wide financial statements, only in more detail. The proprietary fund financial statements provide separate information for the water and sewer funds and the light plant activities all of which are considered to be major funds of the Town.

Internal Service funds are an accounting device used to accumulate and allocate costs internally among various functions. The Town maintains an internal service fund to account for health insurance activities.

Fiduciary funds. Fiduciary funds are used to account for resources held for the benefit of parties outside the government. Fiduciary funds are *not* reflected in the government-wide financial statement because the resources of those funds are *not* available to support the Town's own programs.

Fiduciary fund reporting focuses on net position and changes in net position. The fiduciary fund category is split into three classifications: a pension and other postemployment benefit trust, private purpose trust funds, and agency funds. Private purpose trust funds are used to account for trust arrangements that benefit individuals, private organizations, or other governments. Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations. The Town's agency fund accounts for primarily police off-duty details and school student activity funds.

The Town is trustee, or fiduciary, for its' employees' pension plan and other postemployment benefit plan. The Town's fiduciary activities are reported in a separate statement of fiduciary net position and a statement of changes in fiduciary net position. These activities are excluded from the Town's government-wide financial statements because the Town cannot use these assets to finance its operations.

Notes to the basic financial statements. The notes provide additional information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the government-wide and fund financial statements.

Other information. In addition to the basic financial statements and accompanying notes, this report also presents certain required supplementary information concerning the progress in funding its obligation to provide pension and postemployment benefits to its employees.

Government-wide Financial Analysis

Governmental Activities

The Town is able to report positive balances in two out of three categories of net position. As noted below, assets and deferred outflows exceeded liabilities and deferred inflows by \$30.9 million at the close of the most recent year.

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	2020	(As Restated) 2019
Assets:		
Current assets.....	\$ 247,056,919	\$ 173,780,849
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation....	223,741,575	162,991,217
Total assets.....	470,798,494	336,772,066
Deferred outflows of resources.....	7,270,502	10,473,272
Liabilities:		
Current liabilities (excluding debt).....	16,257,353	9,994,018
Noncurrent liabilities (excluding debt).....	175,972,149	178,576,434
Current debt.....	7,954,648	5,871,232
Noncurrent debt.....	232,653,877	137,108,531
Total liabilities.....	432,838,027	331,550,215
Deferred inflows of resources.....	14,284,961	27,529,576
Net position:		
Net investment in capital assets.....	149,413,412	125,734,633
Restricted.....	9,421,086	9,440,877
Unrestricted.....	(127,888,490)	(147,009,963)
Total net position.....	\$ 30,946,008	\$ (11,834,453)

A significant portion of the Town's net position, \$149.4 million, reflects its investment in capital assets (e.g., land, buildings, machinery, and equipment), less any related debt used to acquire those assets that are still outstanding. The Town uses these capital assets to provide services to citizens; consequently, these assets are *not* available for future spending.

Although the Town's investment in its capital assets is reported net of its related debt, it should be noted that the resources needed to repay this debt must be provided from other sources, since the capital assets themselves cannot be used to liquidate these liabilities.

An additional portion of the Town's net position, \$9.4 million, represents resources that are subject to external restrictions on how they may be used. The remaining deficit balance of unrestricted net position of \$127.9 million is due to the recognition of the Other Postemployment Benefits liability in the amount of \$102.0 million and the Net Pension liability in the amount of \$65.4 million.

The governmental activities net position increased by \$42.8 million in the current year. The increase was primarily due to the recognition of \$21.5 million of capital grants mostly related to the High School project, a \$13.3 million net decrease in the Town's other postemployment liability and related deferred inflows/outflows, the timing of the expenditure of grant funds versus the actual receipt of the grant proceeds, and the Town's ability to fund capital additions (approximately \$5.2 million) from current year revenues, and the fact that principal payments on long-term debt exceeded depreciation by \$215 thousand, and a surplus in both the general and community preservation funds.

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Key elements of the change in net position are as follows:

	2020	2019
Program Revenues:		
Charges for services..... \$	6,833,222	\$ 8,325,274
Operating grants and contributions.....	28,123,216	24,680,426
Capital grants and contributions.....	21,510,066	4,379,546
General Revenues:		
Real estate and personal property taxes, net of tax refunds payable.....	99,476,782	92,104,594
Tax and other liens.....	107,374	314,932
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	3,776,635	3,919,536
Community preservation tax.....	1,412,215	1,189,608
Penalties and interest on taxes.....	348,501	378,528
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs.....	2,730,437	2,610,974
Unrestricted investment income.....	2,067,622	1,896,314
Total revenues.....	166,386,070	139,799,732
Expenses:		
General government.....	8,024,806	8,213,869
Public safety.....	16,350,573	19,068,455
Education.....	76,010,777	78,475,641
Public works.....	12,559,976	16,261,584
Health and human services.....	1,679,895	1,432,296
Culture and recreation.....	4,947,857	4,843,049
COVID-19.....	138,616	-
Interest.....	4,543,109	2,866,139
Total expenses.....	124,255,609	131,161,033
Excess (Deficiency) before transfers.....	42,130,461	8,638,699
Transfers.....	650,000	608,483
Change in net position.....	42,780,461	9,247,182
Net position, beginning of year (as restated)....	(11,834,453)	(21,081,635)
Net position, end of year..... \$	30,946,008	\$ (11,834,453)

Business-type activities

Combined business-type activities net position increased by \$3.9 million in the current year. The following table identifies key elements of the enterprise operations:

	2020	(As Restated) 2019
Assets:		
Current assets..... \$	37,997,501	\$ 38,852,877
Noncurrent assets (excluding capital).....	13,110,387	12,540,066
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation....	70,409,441	68,853,380
Total assets.....	121,517,329	120,246,323
Deferred outflows of resources.....	2,841,606	2,746,769
Liabilities:		
Current liabilities (excluding debt).....	2,636,563	3,299,565
Noncurrent liabilities (excluding debt).....	17,300,214	17,693,334
Current debt.....	2,823,491	2,741,121
Noncurrent debt.....	33,892,084	35,757,726
Total liabilities.....	56,652,352	59,491,746
Deferred inflows of resources.....	4,174,217	3,910,141
Net position:		
Net investment in capital assets.....	48,869,855	44,004,671
Restricted.....	9,158,885	8,688,527
Unrestricted.....	5,503,626	6,898,007
Total net position..... \$	63,532,366	\$ 59,591,205

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	2020	2019
Program Revenues:		
Charges for services.....	\$ 41,189,204	\$ 41,338,575
Operating grants and contributions.....	2,500	-
General Revenues:		
Unrestricted investment income.....	591,390	409,356
Total revenues.....	41,783,094	41,747,931
Expenses:		
Water.....	6,405,609	5,946,483
Sewer.....	8,547,251	8,067,472
Municipal Light.....	23,076,223	21,686,467
Total expenses.....	38,029,083	35,700,422
Excess (Deficiency) before transfers and capital contributions..	3,754,011	6,047,509
Transfers.....	(650,000)	(608,483)
Capital contributions.....	837,150	-
Change in net position.....	3,941,161	5,439,026
Net position, beginning of year (as restated).....	59,591,205	54,152,179
Net position, end of year.....	\$ 63,532,366	\$ 59,591,205

Financial Analysis of the Town's Governmental Funds

As noted earlier, the Town uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements.

Governmental funds. The focus of the Town's *governmental funds* is to provide information on near-term inflows, outflows, and balances of *spendable* resources. Such information is useful in assessing the Town's financing requirements. In particular, *unassigned fund balance* may serve as a useful measure of a government's net resources available for spending at the end of the year.

As of the end of the current year, governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of \$221.9 million comprised of \$25.8 million in the general fund, \$158.9 million in the Belmont High School construction fund, \$4.6 million in the Community Preservation fund, and \$32.5 million in the nonmajor governmental funds. Overall fund balance increased by \$67.6 million in year 2020. This was primarily due to the issuance of \$97.2 million in long-term bonds and \$6.3 million of associated premiums received offset by the timing of the expenditure of grant funds versus the actual receipt of grant proceeds, and the activity of the General fund and the CPA Fund which ended with a surplus of \$462.3 and \$311.1 thousand, respectively.

The general fund is the chief operating fund. At the end of the current year, the unassigned fund balance of the general fund was \$16.3 million, while the total fund balance was \$25.8 million. As a measure of the general fund's liquidity, it may be useful to compare both unassigned fund balance and total fund balance to total fund expenditures. Unassigned fund balance represents 12.6% of general fund budgetary expenditures, while total fund balance represents 19.9% of that same amount. During 2020, the fund balance of the general fund increased by \$462.3 thousand. The change was primarily due to better than expected budgetary results offset by an increase in the accrual related to Appellate Tax Board cases and a decrease in the accrual related to 60 day receipts of real estate and personal property tax revenues.

The Belmont High School construction fund is used to account for the activities related to the construction of the new school building. During 2020, the Town spent \$53.1 million on the project, issued long-term bonds of \$93.9 million and received a premium of \$6.1 million to fund the project. At June 30, 2020, the fund has a balance of \$158.9 million due to the timing of the expenditure of the debt proceeds.

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The community preservation fund had a fund balance at June 30, 2020, of \$4.6 million, which is made up of \$893.4 thousand restricted for future projects and \$3.7 million available for future appropriation. These funds are attributable to the Town's acceptance of the Community Preservation Act, which allows the Town to impose up to a 3% surcharge on property taxes, although currently the Town only charges 1.5%, and to receive matching state grant funds for specified uses related to the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing. The fund increased by \$311.1 thousand during 2020 due to the net activity of the receipt of both state grants and the tax surcharges offset by \$1.5 million of project related expenditures.

Financial Analysis of Proprietary Funds

The Water, Sewer and Light enterprise funds maintained positive results of operations and demonstrated the ability to recover all costs from rates.

The net position of the water fund increased \$670.1 thousand in the current year. The increase is due to principal payments on long-term debt exceeding depreciation by \$71.9 thousand and the ability to set rates to cover both operational and capital costs of the fund.

The net position of the sewer fund increased \$1.6 million in the current year. The increase is due to the recognition of \$837.1 thousand of a capital grant from the MWRA, and the ability to set rates to cover both operational and capital costs of the fund.

The light department experienced an overall increase of \$1.7 million in net position. The increase is related to a decrease in overall operating costs with an emphasis on the distribution costs, along with a 2% increase in the rate structure.

The internal service fund had an ending net position of \$4.1 million, which represents a decrease of \$313.1 thousand over the prior year. Claim payments exceeded contributions by \$410.3 thousand and the fund earned \$97 thousand in investment earnings.

General Fund Budgetary Highlights

There was a net increase of \$2.4 million between the original and final adopted budgets. This increase relates to various increases/decreases in the Town's Departmental budgets, and an increase in transfers out to fund the stabilization fund and for various capital projects.

Capital Asset and Debt Administration

Capital Asset Administration

The Town of Belmont's investment in capital assets for its governmental and business type activities as of June 30, 2020, amounted to \$294.2 million (net of accumulated depreciation). This investment in capital assets includes land, construction in progress, land improvements, buildings, machinery and equipment, vehicles and infrastructure assets. The Town's major capital projects relate to the Belmont High School Construction, DPW/Public Safety building renovations, the purchase of public safety vehicles, paving, Belmont Center project and various other infrastructure projects.

In conjunction with the operating budget, the Town annually prepares a capital budget for the upcoming year and a five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) that is used as a guide for future capital expenditures.

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The Town annually budgets over \$3 million per year from current-year appropriations for capital projects.

The Belmont High School project for a cost of \$295,159,189, was approved by the Belmont Voters as a Debt Exclusion Vote on November 6, 2018. Subsequently, Town Meeting authorized the exclusion by a vote on November 13, 2018. The Select Board approved the financing on January 7, 2019.

The total cost of the project is \$295,159,189. On May 4, 2016, at a Special Town Meeting, \$1,750,000 was appropriated for design and demolition work. The Special Town Meeting on November 13, 2018, approved the project and appropriation for \$293,409,189, in addition to the \$1,750,000. On January 11, 2019, the Select Board approved financing for \$212,764,911 which was net of the prior appropriation of \$1,750,000 and the August 29, 2018, approved Massachusetts School Business Authority's grant of \$80,644,278.

Debt Administration

Outstanding governmental bonded long-term debt, as of June 30, 2020, totaled \$225.8 million of which \$188.7 million relates to various School construction projects and purchases, \$21.9 million of refunding bonds, \$10.1 million related to the DPW/Public Safety building renovations, \$550 thousand relates to the purchase of fire vehicles, \$380 thousand relates to Harris Field repairs, \$1.8 million relates to the Underwood Pool construction, \$725 thousand relates to Town center construction, leaving a balance of \$1.6 million for other CIP projects. The enterprise funds have \$5.9 million in water debt and \$8.5 million in sewer debt, all of which are fully supported by the rates.

The Town issued \$97.2 million of long-term debt in relation to the Belmont High School project and the DPW/Public Safety Building renovation project. The water enterprise fund issued \$500.0 thousand in new water debt. The sewer enterprise fund issued \$458.0 thousand in new sewer debt.

The Town has an "Aaa" rating from Moody's and a AAA rating from S&P related to the issuance of general obligation debt.

Light Department

The Light Department also has \$20.9 million of long-term debt outstanding.

Please refer to notes 4, 7, and 8 for further discussion of the major capital and debt activity.

Economic Factors and Next Year's Budget

A statewide tax limitation statute known as "Proposition 2-1/2" limits the property tax levy to an amount equal to 2-1/2% of the value of all taxable property in the Town. A secondary limitation is that no levy in a year may exceed the preceding year's allowable tax levy by more than 2-1/2%, plus taxes levied on certain property newly added to the tax rolls. Certain Proposition 2-1/2 taxing limitations can be overridden by Town-wide referendum vote. The Town has taken advantage of this override capability to increase operating budgets and so-called "debt exclusions" that are not subject to the Proposition 2-1/2 limitations.

The Town collects 99.5% of its property tax billings in the year billed. Property taxes billed were \$101.4 million in 2020, which was a \$8.7 million increase from the prior year. \$1.1 million of this increase is the product of the certified new growth of the Town. Within this levy approximately \$8.7 million of previous debt exclusions were paid off.

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The Town continues to experience growth in residential renovation and development. In year 2020, 936 building permits were issued, resulting in \$716,485 in permit fees and realizing \$49.3 million in taxable value. This activity has produced new growth tax revenue, which is exempt from the limitation imposed by Proposition 2 ½. For year 2020, the Town realized \$1.1 million in new taxes from this source.

The unemployment rate for Belmont as of October 2020 was 6.8% compared to the state figure of 7.4% and the nationwide figure of 6.9%.

Requests for Information

This financial report is designed to provide a general overview of the Town of Belmont's finances for all those with an interest in the government's finances. Questions concerning any of the information provided in this report or requests for additional financial information should be addressed to the Finance Department, Town Hall, 19 Moore Street, Belmont, MA 02478.

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Basic Financial Statements

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STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

JUNE 30, 2020

	<i>Primary Government</i>		
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
ASSETS			
CURRENT:			
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$ 219,385,547	\$ 27,654,679	\$ 247,040,226
Investments.....	17,114,812	-	17,114,812
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles:			
Real estate and personal property taxes.....	1,680,668	-	1,680,668
Tax liens.....	853,186	118,603	971,789
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	305,050	-	305,050
User charges.....	-	7,539,674	7,539,674
Departmental and other.....	358,062	-	358,062
Intergovernmental.....	7,024,879	-	7,024,878
Community preservation state share.....	192,000	-	192,000
Inventory.....	142,716	838,876	981,592
Other assets.....	-	54,740	54,740
Purchased power advanced deposits.....	-	1,790,929	1,790,929
Total current assets.....	247,056,919	37,997,501	285,054,420
NONCURRENT:			
Restricted cash and cash equivalents.....	-	13,110,387	13,110,387
Capital assets, nondepreciable.....	86,062,937	1,860,503	87,923,440
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation.....	137,678,638	68,548,938	206,227,576
Total noncurrent assets.....	223,741,575	83,519,828	307,261,403
TOTAL ASSETS.....	470,798,494	121,517,329	592,315,823
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Deferred outflows for refunding debt.....	60,713	-	60,713
Deferred outflows related to pensions.....	6,460,883	2,796,781	9,257,664
Deferred outflows related to other postemployment benefits.....	748,906	44,825	793,731
TOTAL DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES.....	7,270,502	2,841,606	10,112,108
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT:			
Warrants payable.....	9,418,466	2,106,477	11,524,943
Accrued payroll.....	763,554	32,588	796,142
Health claims payable.....	1,100,000	-	1,100,000
Tax refunds payable.....	1,788,679	-	1,788,679
Accrued interest.....	2,059,211	73,291	2,132,502
Other liabilities.....	88,345	-	88,345
Unearned Revenue.....	875,865	-	875,865
Customer deposits.....	-	403,104	403,104
Landfill closure.....	69,000	-	69,000
Compensated absences.....	94,233	21,103	115,336
Bonds payable.....	7,954,648	2,823,491	10,778,139
Total current liabilities.....	24,212,001	5,460,054	29,672,055
NONCURRENT:			
Landfill closure.....	6,842,000	-	6,842,000
Compensated absences.....	1,790,434	400,936	2,191,370
Net pension liability.....	65,362,497	10,413,274	75,775,771
Net other postemployment benefits liability.....	101,977,218	6,486,004	108,463,222
Bonds payable.....	232,653,877	33,892,084	266,545,961
Total noncurrent liabilities.....	408,626,026	51,192,298	459,818,324
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	432,838,027	56,652,352	489,490,379
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Taxes paid in advance.....	2,319,411	-	2,319,411
Contribution in aid of construction, net of amortization.....	-	822,584	822,584
Rate stabilization reserve.....	-	2,140,309	2,140,309
Deferred inflows related to pensions.....	2,877,699	686,531	3,564,230
Deferred inflows related to other postemployment benefits.....	9,087,851	524,793	9,612,644
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES.....	14,284,961	4,174,217	18,459,178
NET POSITION			
Net investment in capital assets.....	149,413,412	48,869,855	198,283,267
Restricted for:			
Depreciation.....	-	9,158,885	9,158,885
Permanent funds:			
Expendable.....	977,104	-	977,104
Nonexpendable.....	3,486,535	-	3,486,535
Gifts and grants.....	4,957,447	-	4,957,447
Unrestricted.....	(127,888,490)	5,503,626	(122,384,864)
TOTAL NET POSITION.....	\$ 30,946,008	\$ 63,532,366	\$ 94,478,374

See notes to basic financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

Functions/Programs	Program Revenues				
	Expenses	Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Capital Grants and Contributions	Net (Expense) Revenue
Primary Government:					
<i>Governmental Activities:</i>					
General government.....	\$ 8,024,806	\$ 519,566	\$ 120,546	\$ 55,434	\$ (7,329,260)
Public safety.....	16,350,573	991,999	588,034	-	(14,770,540)
Education.....	76,010,777	3,231,138	26,632,837	21,098,110	(25,048,692)
Public works.....	12,559,976	1,305,719	132,009	54,113	(11,068,135)
Health and human services.....	1,679,895	148,405	223,108	-	(1,308,382)
Culture and recreation.....	4,947,857	636,395	188,678	5,000	(4,117,784)
Community preservation.....	-	-	99,388	297,409	396,797
COVID-19.....	138,616	-	138,616	-	-
Interest.....	4,543,109	-	-	-	(4,543,109)
Total Governmental Activities.....	124,255,609	6,833,222	28,123,216	21,510,066	(67,789,105)
<i>Business-Type Activities:</i>					
Water.....	6,405,609	7,026,676	-	-	621,067
Sewer.....	8,547,251	9,247,586	-	837,150	1,537,485
Municipal Light.....	23,076,223	24,914,942	2,500	-	1,841,219
Total Business-Type Activities.....	38,029,083	41,189,204	2,500	837,150	3,999,771
Total Primary Government.....	\$ 162,284,692	\$ 48,022,426	\$ 28,125,716	\$ 22,347,216	\$ (63,789,334)

See notes to basic financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Primary Government		
	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	Total
Changes in net position:			
Net (expense) revenue from previous page..... \$	(67,789,105)	\$ 3,999,771	\$ (63,789,334)
<i>General revenues:</i>			
Real estate and personal property taxes, net of tax refunds payable.....	99,476,782	-	99,476,782
Tax and other liens.....	107,374	-	107,374
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	3,776,635	-	3,776,635
Community preservation tax.....	1,412,215	-	1,412,215
Penalties and interest on taxes.....	348,501	-	348,501
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs.....	2,730,437	-	2,730,437
Unrestricted investment income.....	2,067,622	591,390	2,659,012
<i>Transfers, net</i>	650,000	(650,000)	-
Total general revenues and transfers.....	110,569,566	(58,610)	110,510,956
Change in net position.....	42,780,461	3,941,161	46,721,622
<i>Net position:</i>			
Beginning of year (as restated).....	(11,834,453)	59,591,205	47,756,752
End of year..... \$	30,946,008	\$ 63,532,366	\$ 94,478,374

See notes to basic financial statements.

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GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 2020

		General	Belmont High School Construction Fund	Community Preservation Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$	27,278,105	\$ 159,520,412	\$ 275,675	\$ 27,082,650	\$ 214,156,842
Investments.....		5,570,161	-	4,399,584	7,145,067	17,114,812
Receivables, net of uncollectibles:						
Real estate and personal property taxes.....		1,666,690	-	13,978	-	1,680,668
Tax liens.....		853,186	-	-	-	853,186
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....		305,050	-	-	-	305,050
Departmental and other.....		339,537	-	-	18,525	358,062
Intergovernmental.....		-	5,678,397	-	1,346,481	7,024,878
Community preservation state share.....		-	-	192,000	-	192,000
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$	<u>36,012,729</u>	<u>\$ 165,198,809</u>	<u>\$ 4,881,237</u>	<u>\$ 35,592,723</u>	<u>\$ 241,685,498</u>
LIABILITIES						
Warrants payable.....	\$	2,181,905	\$ 6,329,685	\$ 1,021	\$ 903,322	\$ 9,415,933
Accrued payroll.....		757,067	-	-	6,487	763,554
Tax refunds payable.....		1,788,679	-	-	-	1,788,679
Other liabilities.....		88,345	-	-	-	88,345
Unearned Revenue.....		-	-	-	875,865	875,865
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....		<u>4,815,996</u>	<u>6,329,685</u>	<u>1,021</u>	<u>1,785,674</u>	<u>12,932,376</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES						
Taxes paid in advance.....		2,280,119	-	39,292	-	2,319,411
Unavailable revenue.....		3,075,159	-	205,978	1,264,697	4,545,834
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES.....		<u>5,355,278</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>245,270</u>	<u>1,264,697</u>	<u>6,865,245</u>
FUND BALANCES						
Nonspendable.....		-	-	-	3,486,535	3,486,535
Restricted.....		-	158,869,124	4,634,946	29,055,817	192,559,887
Committed.....		2,892,698	-	-	-	2,892,698
Assigned.....		6,662,706	-	-	-	6,662,706
Unassigned.....		16,286,051	-	-	-	16,286,051
TOTAL FUND BALANCES.....		<u>25,841,455</u>	<u>158,869,124</u>	<u>4,634,946</u>	<u>32,542,352</u>	<u>221,887,877</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES, AND FUND BALANCES.....	\$	<u>36,012,729</u>	<u>\$ 165,198,809</u>	<u>\$ 4,881,237</u>	<u>\$ 35,592,723</u>	<u>\$ 241,685,498</u>

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RECONCILIATION OF THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET TOTAL FUND BALANCES TO THE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

JUNE 30, 2020

Total governmental fund balances.....		\$ 221,887,877
Capital assets (net) used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.....		223,741,575
Accounts receivable are not available to pay for current-period expenditures and, therefore, are unavailable in the funds.....		4,545,834
The statement of net position includes certain deferred inflows of resources and deferred outflows of resources that will be amortized over future periods. In governmental funds, these amounts are not deferred.....		(4,755,761)
The assets and liabilities of the internal service funds are included in the governmental activities in the statement of net position.....		4,126,172
In the statement of activities, interest is accrued on outstanding long-term debt, whereas in governmental funds interest is not reported until due.....		(2,059,211)
Inventory is capitalized in the Statement of Activities.....		142,716
Long-term liabilities are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the governmental funds:		
Bonds payable.....	(240,608,525)	
Net pension liability.....	(65,362,497)	
Other postemployment benefits.....	(101,977,218)	
Landfill closure.....	(6,911,000)	
Compensated absences.....	(1,884,667)	
Net effect of reporting long-term liabilities.....		(416,743,907)
In the statement of activities, deferred losses are reported for refundings of debt, which are amortized over the shorter of the remaining life of the refunding bonds or refunded bonds. In governmental funds, defeasances of debt are expensed when the refunding bonds are issued.....		60,713
Net position of governmental activities.....		\$ 30,946,008

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GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	General	Belmont High School Construction Fund	Community Preservation Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:					
Real estate and personal property taxes, net of tax refunds.....	\$ 98,779,937	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 98,779,937
Tax liens.....	489,100	-	-	-	489,100
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	3,642,386	-	-	-	3,642,386
Charges for services.....	1,935,233	-	-	94,291	2,029,524
Penalties and interest on taxes.....	348,501	-	-	-	348,501
Licenses and permits.....	1,239,891	-	-	-	1,239,891
Fines and forfeitures.....	220,362	-	-	-	220,362
Intergovernmental - Teachers Retirement.....	13,441,864	-	-	-	13,441,864
Intergovernmental - other.....	12,214,211	21,098,110	-	4,829,299	38,141,620
Intergovernmental - COVID-19 relief.....	-	-	-	138,616	138,616
Departmental and other.....	-	-	-	3,909,627	3,909,627
Community preservation taxes.....	-	-	1,346,070	-	1,346,070
Community preservation state match.....	-	-	290,206	-	290,206
Contributions and donations.....	-	-	99,388	279,005	378,393
Investment income (loss).....	1,863,651	-	90,121	16,685	1,970,457
TOTAL REVENUES.....	134,175,136	21,098,110	1,825,785	9,267,523	166,366,554
EXPENDITURES:					
Current:					
General government.....	2,810,052	-	20,824	200,859	3,031,735
Public safety.....	12,572,509	-	220,219	8,518,444	21,311,172
Education.....	72,771,594	53,052,041	-	6,869,835	132,693,470
Public works.....	11,339,271	-	-	2,581,301	13,920,572
Health and human services.....	1,064,390	-	-	188,271	1,252,661
Culture and recreation.....	2,836,061	-	1,273,603	362,429	4,472,093
Pension benefits.....	8,227,468	-	-	1,081	8,228,549
Employee benefits.....	5,935,343	-	-	-	5,935,343
COVID-19.....	-	-	-	138,616	138,616
State and county charges.....	1,887,309	-	-	-	1,887,309
Debt service:					
Principal.....	5,194,134	-	-	-	5,194,134
Interest.....	4,897,450	-	-	-	4,897,450
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	129,535,581	53,052,041	1,514,646	18,860,836	202,963,104
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES.....	4,639,555	(31,953,931)	311,139	(9,593,313)	(36,596,550)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):					
Issuance of bonds.....	-	93,927,500	-	3,287,500	97,215,000
Premium from issuance of bonds.....	-	6,072,500	-	212,500	6,285,000
Transfers in.....	1,015,128	-	-	5,364,154	6,379,282
Transfers out.....	(5,192,384)	-	-	(536,898)	(5,729,282)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)....	(4,177,256)	100,000,000	-	8,327,256	104,150,000
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES.....	462,299	68,046,069	311,139	(1,266,057)	67,553,450
FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	25,379,156	90,823,055	4,323,807	33,808,409	154,334,427
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 25,841,455	\$ 158,869,124	\$ 4,634,946	\$ 32,542,352	\$ 221,887,877

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RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds.....		\$ 67,553,450
<p>Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However, in the Statement of Activities the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives and reported as depreciation expense.</p>		
Capital outlay.....	65,729,772	
Depreciation expense.....	<u>(4,979,414)</u>	
Net effect of reporting capital assets.....		60,750,358
<p>Governmental funds report inventories as expenditures. However in the Statement of Activities the cost of those assets is capitalized and expensed when depleted.....</p>		
		4,611
<p>Revenues in the Statement of Activities that do not provide current financial resources are unavailable in the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances. Therefore, the recognition of revenue for various types of accounts receivable differ between the two statements. This amount represents the net change in unavailable revenue.....</p>		
		(77,652)
<p>The issuance of long-term debt provides current financial resources to governmental funds, while the repayment of the principal of long-term debt consumes the financial resources of governmental funds. Neither transaction has any effect on net position. Also, governmental funds report the effect of premiums, discounts, and similar items when debt is first issued, whereas these amounts are unavailable and amortized in the Statement of Activities.</p>		
Issuance of bonds.....	(97,215,000)	
Premium from issuance of bonds.....	(6,285,000)	
Net amortization of premium from issuance of bonds.....	677,107	
Net change in deferred charge on refunding.....	(38,548)	
Debt service principal payments.....	<u>5,194,134</u>	
Net effect of reporting long-term debt.....		(97,667,307)
<p>Some expenses reported in the Statement of Activities do not require the use of current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported as expenditures in the governmental funds.</p>		
Net change in compensated absences accrual.....	(287,804)	
Net change in accrued interest on long-term debt.....	(284,215)	
Net change in deferred outflow/(inflow) of resources related to pensions.....	(5,566,795)	
Net change in net pension liability.....	4,575,499	
Net change in deferred outflow/(inflow) of resources related to other postemployment benefits.....	15,783,263	
Net change in other postemployment benefits liability.....	(2,442,800)	
Net change in landfill closure.....	<u>753,000</u>	
Net effect of recording long-term liabilities.....		12,530,148
<p>The net activity of internal service funds is reported with Governmental Activities.....</p>		
		<u>(313,147)</u>
Change in net position of governmental activities.....		\$ <u>42,780,461</u>

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PROPRIETARY FUNDS STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

JUNE 30, 2020

	Business-type Activities - Enterprise Funds				Governmental Activities - Internal Service Fund
	Water	Sewer	Electric Light December 31, 2019	Total	
ASSETS					
CURRENT:					
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$ 4,568,301	\$ 6,052,223	\$ 17,034,155	\$ 27,654,679	\$ 5,228,705
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles:					
Liens - user charges.....	50,780	67,823	-	118,603	-
User charges.....	2,646,315	3,161,366	1,731,993	7,539,674	-
Inventory.....	327,301	16,182	495,393	838,876	-
Other assets.....	-	-	54,740	54,740	-
Purchased power advanced deposits.....	-	-	1,790,929	1,790,929	-
Total current assets.....	7,592,697	9,297,594	21,107,210	37,997,501	5,228,705
NONCURRENT:					
Restricted cash and cash equivalents.....	-	-	13,110,387	13,110,387	-
Capital assets, nondepreciable.....	211,466	-	1,649,037	1,860,503	-
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation.....	20,034,690	23,910,127	24,604,121	68,548,938	-
Total noncurrent assets.....	20,246,156	23,910,127	39,363,545	83,519,828	-
TOTAL ASSETS.....	27,838,853	33,207,721	60,470,755	121,517,329	5,228,705
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Deferred outflows related to pensions.....	206,553	96,650	2,493,578	2,796,781	-
Deferred outflows related to other postemployment benefits.....	8,728	8,969	27,128	44,825	-
TOTAL DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES.....	215,281	105,619	2,520,706	2,841,606	-
LIABILITIES					
CURRENT:					
Warrants payable.....	306,155	58,011	1,742,311	2,106,477	2,533
Accrued payroll.....	18,222	14,366	-	32,588	-
Health claims payable.....	-	-	-	-	1,100,000
Accrued interest.....	-	73,291	-	73,291	-
Customer deposits.....	-	-	403,104	403,104	-
Compensated absences.....	3,797	4,009	13,297	21,103	-
Bonds payable.....	819,941	733,612	1,269,938	2,823,491	-
Total current liabilities.....	1,148,115	883,289	3,428,650	5,460,054	1,102,533
NONCURRENT:					
Compensated absences.....	72,134	76,169	252,633	400,936	-
Net pension liability.....	1,543,802	1,055,439	7,814,033	10,413,274	-
Net other postemployment benefits liability.....	1,188,438	1,221,252	4,076,314	6,486,004	-
Bonds payable.....	5,184,029	7,809,420	20,898,635	33,892,084	-
Total noncurrent liabilities.....	7,988,403	10,162,280	33,041,615	51,192,298	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	9,136,518	11,045,569	36,470,265	56,652,352	1,102,533
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Contribution in aid of construction, net of amortization.....	-	-	822,584	822,584	-
Rate stabilization reserve.....	-	-	2,140,309	2,140,309	-
Deferred inflows related to pensions.....	547,420	55,629	83,482	686,531	-
Deferred inflows related to other postemployment benefits.....	105,909	108,834	310,050	524,793	-
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES.....	653,329	164,463	3,356,425	4,174,217	-
NET POSITION					
Net investment in capital assets.....	14,915,877	17,583,641	16,370,337	48,869,855	-
Restricted for:					
Depreciation.....	-	-	9,158,885	9,158,885	-
Unrestricted.....	3,348,410	4,519,667	(2,364,451)	5,503,626	4,126,172
TOTAL NET POSITION.....	\$ 18,264,287	\$ 22,103,308	\$ 23,164,771	\$ 63,532,366	\$ 4,126,172

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PROPRIETARY FUNDS STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Business-type Activities - Enterprise Funds				Governmental Activities - Internal Service Fund
	Water	Sewer	Electric Light December 31, 2019	Total	
OPERATING REVENUES:					
Employee contributions.....	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,014,938
Employer contributions.....	-	-	-	-	13,298,465
Charges for services.....	7,026,676	9,247,586	24,424,683	40,698,945	-
Other.....	-	-	490,259	490,259	525,420
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	7,026,676	9,247,586	24,914,942	41,189,204	17,838,823
OPERATING EXPENSES:					
Cost of services and administration.....	5,508,619	7,571,085	20,872,313	33,952,017	-
Depreciation.....	782,527	792,140	1,403,581	2,978,248	-
Employee benefits.....	-	-	-	-	18,249,135
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	6,291,146	8,363,225	22,275,894	36,930,265	18,249,135
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	735,530	884,361	2,639,048	4,258,939	(410,312)
NONOPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):					
Investment income.....	49,101	32,712	509,577	591,390	97,165
Interest expense.....	(114,464)	(184,026)	(797,839)	(1,096,329)	-
Intergovernmental - other.....	-	-	2,500	2,500	-
Other nonoperating expenses.....	-	-	(2,490)	(2,490)	-
TOTAL NONOPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES), NET	(65,362)	(151,314)	(288,252)	(504,928)	97,165
INCOME (LOSS) BEFORE CONTRIBUTIONS AND TRANSFERS	670,168	733,047	2,350,796	3,754,011	(313,147)
CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	-	837,150	-	837,150	-
TRANSFERS:					
Transfers out.....	-	-	(650,000)	(650,000)	-
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	670,168	1,570,197	1,700,796	3,941,161	(313,147)
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR (as restated)	17,594,119	20,533,111	21,463,975	59,591,205	4,439,319
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR	\$ 18,264,287	\$ 22,103,308	\$ 23,164,771	\$ 63,532,366	\$ 4,126,172

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PROPRIETARY FUNDS STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Business-type Activities - Enterprise Funds				Governmental Activities - Internal Service Fund
	Water	Sewer	Electric Light December 31, 2019	Total	
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</u>					
Receipts from customers and users.....	\$ 6,745,185	\$ 9,264,528	\$ 24,980,254	\$ 40,989,967	\$ 4,014,938
Receipts from interfund services provided.....	-	-	-	-	13,823,885
Payments to vendors.....	(3,694,762)	(5,938,531)	(16,286,672)	(25,919,965)	-
Payments to employees.....	(1,741,071)	(2,006,873)	(3,581,997)	(7,329,941)	-
Payments for benefits.....	-	-	(1,857,084)	(1,857,084)	-
Payments for interfund services used.....	-	-	-	-	(18,321,728)
NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES.....	1,309,352	1,319,124	3,254,501	5,882,977	(482,905)
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</u>					
Grant Income.....	-	-	2,500	2,500	-
Grant Expense.....	-	-	(2,490)	(2,490)	-
Payment in lieu of taxes.....	-	-	(650,000)	(650,000)	-
NET CASH FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES.....	-	-	(649,990)	(649,990)	-
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</u>					
Proceeds from the issuance of bonds.....	500,000	457,850	-	957,850	-
Capital contributions.....	-	837,150	-	837,150	-
Acquisition and construction of capital assets.....	(1,493,219)	(720,560)	(2,343,297)	(4,557,076)	-
Principal payments on bonds and notes.....	(854,457)	(652,422)	(1,120,000)	(2,626,879)	-
Contribution in aid of construction.....	-	-	130,552	130,552	-
Interest expense.....	(128,768)	(189,951)	(797,839)	(1,116,558)	-
NET CASH FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES.....	(1,976,444)	(267,933)	(4,130,584)	(6,374,961)	-
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</u>					
Investment income.....	49,101	32,712	399,252	481,065	97,166
NET CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS.....	(617,991)	1,083,903	(1,126,821)	(660,909)	(385,739)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	5,186,292	4,968,320	31,271,363	41,425,975	5,614,444
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 4,568,301	\$ 6,052,223	\$ 30,144,542	\$ 40,765,066	\$ 5,228,705
<u>RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME (LOSS) TO NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</u>					
Operating income (loss).....	\$ 735,530	\$ 884,361	\$ 2,639,048	\$ 4,258,939	\$ (410,312)
Adjustments to reconcile operating income to net cash from operating activities:					
Depreciation.....	782,527	792,140	1,426,348	3,001,015	-
Deferred (outflows)/inflows related to pensions.....	721,641	121,298	942,745	1,785,684	-
Deferred (outflows)/inflows related to other postemployment benefits.....	(183,938)	(189,016)	352,014	(20,940)	-
Deferred (outflows)/inflows related to rate stabilization reserve.....	-	-	66,971	66,971	-
Changes in assets and liabilities:					
Amortization of contribution in aid of construction.....	-	-	(22,767)	(22,767)	-
Allowance for doubtful accounts.....	-	-	92,565	92,565	-
Liens - user charges.....	(29,216)	(31,114)	-	(60,330)	-
User charges.....	(252,275)	48,056	(106,036)	(310,255)	-
Inventory.....	82,128	4,656	-	86,784	-
Other assets.....	-	-	(149,401)	(149,401)	-
Purchased power advanced deposits.....	-	-	(22,144)	(22,144)	-
Warrants payable.....	231,158	(17,206)	(851,165)	(637,213)	2,407
Accrued payroll.....	18,222	14,366	-	32,588	-
Accrued expenses.....	-	-	(22,476)	(22,476)	-
Health claims payable.....	-	-	-	-	(75,000)
Customer deposits.....	-	-	11,812	11,812	-
Prepaid expenses.....	-	-	(13,073)	(13,073)	-
Compensated absences.....	6,157	5,454	-	11,611	-
Net pension liability.....	(889,853)	(403,551)	(838,347)	(2,131,751)	-
Other postemployment benefits.....	87,271	89,680	(251,593)	(74,642)	-
Total adjustments.....	573,822	434,763	615,453	1,624,038	(72,593)
NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES.....	\$ 1,309,352	\$ 1,319,124	\$ 3,254,501	\$ 5,882,977	\$ (482,905)

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FIDUCIARY FUNDS STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET POSITION

JUNE 30, 2020

	Pension Trust Fund (as of December 31, 2019)	Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Fund	Pension and Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Funds (1)	Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds
ASSETS					
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$ 3,312,209	\$ 33,469	\$ 3,345,678	\$ 46,934	\$ 466,594
Investments:					
Investments in Pension Reserve Investment Trust.....	53,706,332	-	53,706,332	-	-
U.S. treasuries.....	-	831,222	831,222	-	-
Government sponsored enterprises.....	-	299,490	299,490	-	-
Equity securities.....	6,981,050	3,082,886	10,063,936	850,453	-
Equity mutual funds.....	22,255,903	-	22,255,903	-	-
Fixed income mutual funds.....	23,945,752	897,539	24,843,291	-	-
Real estate and alternative investments.....	8,776,868	-	8,776,868	-	-
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles:					
Departmental and other.....	-	-	-	-	177,760
Intergovernmental.....	5,101,870	-	5,101,870	-	-
Interest and dividends.....	3,297	-	3,297	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS.....	124,083,281	5,144,606	129,227,887	897,387	644,354
LIABILITIES					
Warrants payable.....	-	-	-	-	108,674
Accrued payroll.....	-	-	-	-	23,888
Liabilities due depositors.....	-	-	-	-	334,064
Deferred revenue.....	-	-	-	-	177,728
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	-	-	-	-	644,354
NET POSITION					
Restricted for pensions.....	124,083,281	-	124,083,281	-	-
Restricted for other postemployment benefits.....	-	5,144,606	5,144,606	-	-
Held in trust for other purposes.....	-	-	-	897,387	-
TOTAL NET POSITION.....	\$ 124,083,281	\$ 5,144,606	\$ 129,227,887	\$ 897,387	\$ -

(1) The Pension Trust Fund is as of December 31, 2019.

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FIDUCIARY FUNDS STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY NET POSITION

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Pension Trust Fund (as of December 31, 2019)	Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Fund	Pension and Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Funds (1)	Private Purpose Trust Funds
ADDITIONS:				
Contributions:				
Employer contributions.....	\$ 10,197,676	\$ 593,020	\$ 10,790,696	\$ -
Employer contributions for other postemployment benefit payments....	-	4,764,669	4,764,669	-
Member contributions.....	3,034,900	-	3,034,900	-
Retirement benefits - transfers from other systems.....	452,047	-	452,047	-
Retirement benefits - 3(8)c contributions from other systems.....	289,317	-	289,317	-
Private donations.....	-	-	-	48,272
Intergovernmental.....	127,077	-	127,077	-
Total contributions.....	14,101,017	5,357,689	19,458,706	48,272
Net investment income:				
Investment income.....	2,223,053	-	2,223,053	20,375
Net change in fair value of investments.....	15,035,358	75,616	15,110,974	-
Less: investment expense.....	(457,290)	-	(457,290)	-
Net investment income (loss).....	16,801,121	75,616	16,876,737	20,375
TOTAL ADDITIONS.....	30,902,138	5,433,305	36,335,443	68,647
DEDUCTIONS:				
Administration.....	377,760	-	377,760	-
Retirement benefits - transfers to other systems.....	262,198	-	262,198	-
Retirement benefits - 3(8)c transfer to other systems.....	531,444	-	531,444	-
Retirement benefits and refunds.....	11,655,598	-	11,655,598	-
Other postemployment benefit payments.....	-	4,764,669	4,764,669	-
Educational scholarships.....	-	-	-	82,600
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS.....	12,827,000	4,764,669	17,591,669	82,600
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET POSITION.....	18,075,138	668,636	18,743,774	(13,953)
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	106,008,143	4,475,970	110,484,113	911,340
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 124,083,281	\$ 5,144,606	\$ 129,227,887	\$ 897,387

(1) The Pension Trust Fund is as of December 31, 2019.

See notes to basic financial statements.

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accompanying basic financial statements of the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAP). The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the recognized standard-setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles. The significant Town accounting policies are described herein.

A. Reporting Entity

The Town of Belmont, Massachusetts (Town) is a municipal corporation that is governed by a Town-wide elected three member Select Board with staggered three-year terms. The Select Board has the general direction and management of the property and affairs of the Town in all matters not otherwise provided by Federal, State or local laws and regulations. They are assisted by a Town Administrator who has responsibility for general supervision over certain general government operating departments and provides coordination with other Town-wide elected positions (e.g. including, but not limited to the Town Clerk, the Treasurer, the Board of Assessors, and the School Committee) and all other Officials, Boards, Commissions, and Committees. A principal duty of the Administrator and Town Management is Town-wide coordination of the Town's annual fiscal budget. The legislative body of the Town is a representative Town Meeting which consists of 288 precinct elected members with staggered three-year terms in addition to certain ex-officio members. The Town Meeting assembles annually to legislate policy and budgets for the local government.

For financial reporting purposes, the Town has included reporting on Government Activities (i.e. general government), Business-type Activities (i.e. Water, Sewer, and Light services), and Fiduciary Activities (i.e. Trusteeships for the Pension and Other Postemployment Benefits funds, Private Purpose Trust Funds, and Agency funds which are restricted to their intended purposes). The Town has also considered all potential component units for which it is financially accountable as well as other organizations for which the nature and significance of their relationship with the Town are such that exclusion would cause the basic financial statements to be misleading or incomplete. As required by GAAP, these basic financial statements present the Town (the primary government) and its component units. One entity has been included as a component unit in the reporting entity because of the significance of its operational and/or financial relationship.

Component Unit Presented as a Fiduciary Fund – The following component unit is presented as a fiduciary fund of the primary government due to the nature and significance of relationship between the Town and the component unit.

In the Fiduciary Funds:

- (1) The Belmont Contributory Retirement System (System) was established to provide retirement benefits to Town employees and the Belmont Housing Authority employees and their beneficiaries. The System is governed by a five-member board comprised of the Town Accountant (ex-officio), two members elected by the System's participants, one member appointed by the Select Board and one member appointed by the Board members. The System is presented using the accrual basis of accounting and is reported as a pension trust fund in the fiduciary fund financial statements.

Availability of Financial Information for Component Units

The System issues a publicly available audited financial report in accordance with guidelines established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' (Commonwealth) Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission (PERAC). That report may be obtained by contacting the System located at Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave, Belmont, MA 02478.

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B. Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements (i.e., statement of net position and the statement of changes in net position) report information on all of the non-fiduciary activities of the primary government and its component units.

Governmental activities, which are primarily supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues, are reported separately from *business-type activities*, which are supported primarily by user fees and charges.

Fund Financial Statements

Separate financial statements are provided for governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds, even though fiduciary funds are excluded from the government-wide financial statements. Major individual governmental funds and major individual enterprise funds are reported as separate columns in the fund financial statements. Non-major funds are aggregated and displayed in a single column.

Major Fund Criteria

Major funds must be reported if the following criteria are met:

- If the total assets and deferred outflows, liabilities and deferred inflows, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of an individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 10 percent of the corresponding element (assets and deferred outflows, liabilities and deferred inflows, etc.) for all funds of that category or type (total governmental or total enterprise funds), *and*
- If the total assets and deferred outflows, liabilities and deferred inflows, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of the individual governmental fund or enterprise fund are at least 5 percent of the corresponding element for all governmental and enterprise funds combined.

Additionally, any other governmental or enterprise fund that management believes is particularly significant to the basic financial statements may be reported as a major fund.

Internal service funds and fiduciary funds are reported by fund type.

C. Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liabilities are incurred. Real estate and personal property taxes are recognized as revenues in the year for which they are levied. Grants and similar items are recognized as revenue as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met.

The statement of activities demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of a particular function or segment are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are clearly identifiable with a specific function or segment.

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Program revenues include the following:

- Charges to customers or applicants who purchase, use, or directly benefit from goods, services, or privileges provided by a given function or segment.
- Grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting the operational requirements of a particular function or segment.
- Grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting the capital requirements of a particular function or segment.

Taxes and other items not identifiable as program revenues are reported as general revenues. For the most part, the effect of interfund activity has been removed from the government-wide financial statements. However, the effect of interfund services provided and used between functions is not eliminated as the elimination of these charges would distort the direct costs and program revenues reported for the functions affected.

Fund Financial Statements

Governmental fund financial statements are reported using the flow of current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Under the modified accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when susceptible to accrual (i.e., measurable and available). Measurable means the amount of the transaction can be determined and available means collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay liabilities of the current period. Expenditures are recorded when the related fund liability is incurred, except for unmatured interest on general long-term debt which is recognized when due, and certain compensated absences and claims and judgments which are recognized when the obligations are expected to be liquidated with current expendable available resources.

Real estate and personal property tax revenues are considered available if they are collected within 60 days after year-end. Investment income is susceptible to accrual. Other receipts and tax revenues become measurable and available when the cash is received and are recognized as revenue at that time.

Entitlements and shared revenues are recorded at the time of receipt or earlier if the susceptible to accrual criteria is met. Expenditure driven grants recognize revenue when the qualifying expenditures are incurred and all other grant requirements are met.

The following major governmental funds are reported:

The *general fund* is the *primary* operating fund. It is used to account for all financial resources, except those that are required to be accounted for in another fund.

The *Belmont High School construction fund* accounts for activity related to the construction of the new High School.

The Belmont High School project for a cost of \$295,159,189, was approved by the Belmont Voters as a Debt Exclusion Vote on November 6, 2018. Subsequently, Town Meeting authorized the exclusion by a vote on November 13, 2018. The Select Board approved the financing on January 7, 2019.

The total cost of the project is \$295,159,189. On May 4, 2016, at a Special Town Meeting, \$1,750,000 was appropriated for design and demolition work. The Special Town Meeting on November 13, 2018, approved the project and appropriation for \$293,409,189, in addition to the \$1,750,000. On January 11, 2019, the Select Board

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approved financing for \$212,764,911 which was net of the prior appropriation of \$1,750,000 and the August 29, 2018, approved Massachusetts School Business Authority's grant of \$80,644,278.

The *community preservation fund* is used to account for funds held for uses restricted by law for community preservation purposes. These funds are attributable to the Town's acceptance of the Community Preservation Act, which allows the Town to impose up to a 3% surcharge, (currently Town only charges 1.5%), on property taxes and to receive matching state grant funds for specified uses related to the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing.

The nonmajor governmental funds consist of other special revenue, capital projects and permanent funds that are aggregated and presented in the *nonmajor governmental funds* column on the governmental funds financial statements. The following describes the general use of these fund types:

The *special revenue fund* is used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted or committed to expenditure for specified purposes other than permanent funds or capital projects.

The *capital projects fund* is used to account for and report financial resources that are restricted, committed, or assigned to expenditure for capital outlays, including the acquisition or construction of capital facilities and other capital assets of the governmental funds.

The *permanent fund* is used to account for and report financial resources that are legally restricted to the extent that only earnings, not principal, may be used for purposes that support the governmental programs.

Proprietary fund financial statements are reported using the flow of economic resources measurement focus and use the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liabilities are incurred.

Proprietary funds distinguish operating revenues and expenses from nonoperating items. Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing and delivering goods in connection with the proprietary funds principal ongoing operations. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as non-operating revenues and expenses.

The following major proprietary funds are reported:

The *water enterprise fund* is used to account for the water activities.

The *sewer enterprise fund* is used to account for the sewer activities.

The *light enterprise fund* is used to account for the Town's electric light department activities.

The *internal service fund* is used to account for the financing of services provided by one department to other departments or governmental units. This fund is used to account for risk financing activities related to the self-insured employee health program.

Fiduciary fund financial statements are reported using the flow of economic resources measurement focus and use the accrual basis of accounting. Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held in a trustee capacity by the Town for others that cannot be used to support the governmental programs.

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The following fiduciary fund types are reported:

The *pension trust fund* is used to account for the activities of the System, which accumulates resources to provide pension benefits to eligible retirees and their beneficiaries.

The *other postemployment benefit trust fund* is a fund established under special legislation to accumulate resources to provide funding for future OPEB (other postemployment benefits) liabilities.

The *private-purpose trust fund* is used to account for trust arrangements that exclusively benefit individuals, private organizations, or other governments. Some of these trusts have donor restrictions and trustee policies that do not allow the endowment portion and any unrealized appreciation to be spent. The donor restrictions and trustee policies only allow the trustees to authorize spending of the realized investment earnings.

The Town's educational scholarship trusts are accounted for in this fund.

The *agency fund* is used to account for assets held in a purely custodial capacity by the Town.

D. Cash and Investments

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Cash and cash equivalents are considered to be cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments with an original maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition. Investments are carried at fair value.

E. Fair Value Measurements

The Town reports required types of financial instruments in accordance with the fair value standards. These standards require an entity to maximize the use of observable inputs (such as quoted prices in active markets) and minimize the use of unobservable inputs (such as appraisals or valuation techniques) to determine fair value. Fair value standards also require the government to classify these financial instruments into a three-level hierarchy, based on the priority of inputs to the valuation technique or in accordance with net asset value practical expedient rules, which allow for either Level 2 or Level 3 depending on lock up and notice periods associated with the underlying funds.

Instruments measured and reported at fair value are classified and disclosed in one of the following categories:

Level 1 – Quoted prices are available in active markets for identical instruments as of the reporting date. Instruments, which are generally included in this category, include actively traded equity and debt securities, U.S. government obligations, and mutual funds with quoted market prices in active markets.

Level 2 – Pricing inputs are other than quoted in active markets, which are either directly or indirectly observable as of the reporting date, and fair value is determined through the use of models or other valuation methodologies. Certain fixed income securities, primarily corporate bonds, are classified as Level 2 because fair values are estimated using pricing models, matrix pricing, or discounted cash flows.

Level 3 – Pricing inputs are unobservable for the instrument and include situations where there is little, if any, market activity for the instrument. The inputs into the determination of fair value require significant management judgment or estimation.

In some instances, the inputs used to measure fair value may fall into different levels of the fair value hierarchy and is based on the lowest level of input that is significant to the fair value measurement.

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Market price is affected by a number of factors, including the type of instrument and the characteristics specific to the instrument. Instruments with readily available active quoted prices generally will have a higher degree of market price observability and a lesser degree of judgment used in measuring fair value. It is reasonably possible that change in values of these instruments will occur in the near term and that such changes could materially affect amounts reported in these financial statements. For more information on the fair value of the Town's financial instruments, see Note 2 for further details.

F. Accounts Receivable

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The recognition of revenue related to accounts receivable reported in the government-wide financial statements and the proprietary funds and fiduciary funds financial statements are reported under the accrual basis of accounting. The recognition of revenue related to accounts receivable reported in the governmental funds financial statements are reported under the modified accrual basis of accounting.

Real Estate, Personal Property Taxes and Tax Liens

Real estate and personal property taxes are levied and based on values assessed on January 1st of every year. Assessed values are established by the Board of Assessor's for 100% of the estimated fair market value. Taxes are due on August 1st, November 1st, February 1st and May 1st and are subject to penalties and interest if they are not paid by the respective due date. Real estate and personal property taxes levied are recorded as receivables in the year of the levy.

Real estate tax liens are processed during the year on delinquent properties and are recorded as receivables in the year they are processed.

Real estate receivables are secured via the tax lien process and are considered 100% collectible. Accordingly, an allowance for uncollectibles is not reported.

Personal property taxes cannot be secured through the lien process. The allowance of uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Motor Vehicle Excise

Motor vehicle excise taxes are assessed annually for each vehicle registered in the Town and are recorded as receivables in the year of the levy. The Commonwealth is responsible for reporting the number of vehicles registered and the fair values of those vehicles. The tax calculation is the fair value of the vehicle multiplied by \$25 per \$1,000 of value.

The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Water and Sewer

User fees are levied quarterly based on individual meter readings and are subject to penalties and interest if they are not paid by the respective due date. Water and Sewer liens are processed every year and included as a lien on the property owner's tax bill. Water and Sewer charges and liens are recorded as receivables in the year of the levy.

Since the receivables are secured via the lien process, they are considered 100% collectible and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

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Departmental and Other

Departmental and other receivables are recorded as receivables in the year accrued. The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Intergovernmental

Various federal and state grants for operating and capital purposes are applied for and received annually. For non-expenditure driven grants, receivables are recorded as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met. For expenditure driven grants, receivables are recorded when the qualifying expenditures are incurred and all other grant requirements are met.

These receivables are considered 100% collectible and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

Sale of Electricity

Revenues from the sale of electricity are recorded on the basis of bills rendered from monthly readings taken on a cycle basis. The revenues are based on rates established by Belmont Light which are applied to customers' consumption of electricity.

Belmont's rates contain an adjustable component pursuant to which increased power costs (power costs in excess of amounts recovered through base rates) are billable to customers.

The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on a history of past write-offs and collections and current credit conditions.

G. Inventories

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Inventories are recorded as expenditures at the time of purchase in the fund financial statements. Such inventories are capitalized in the government-wide financial statements and carried at cost. Inventories of the Light Fund are carried at average cost.

H. Capital Assets

Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Capital assets, which include land, construction in progress, land improvements, buildings, machinery and equipment, vehicles and infrastructure (e.g., roads, water mains, sewer mains, and similar items), are reported in the applicable governmental or business-type activity column of the government-wide financial statements, and the proprietary fund financial statements. Capital assets are recorded at historical cost, or at estimated historical cost, if actual historical cost is not available. Donated capital assets, donated works of art, historical treasures and similar assets, and capital assets received in service concession arrangements are recorded at acquisition value. Except for the capital assets of the governmental activities column in the government-wide financial statements, construction period interest is capitalized on constructed capital assets.

All purchases and construction costs in excess of \$25,000 are capitalized at the date of acquisition or construction, respectively, with expected useful lives of greater than one year.

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Capital assets (excluding land) are depreciated on a straight-line basis. The estimated useful lives of capital assets are as follows:

Capital Asset Type	Estimated Useful Life (in years)
Land improvements.....	20
Buildings.....	40-50
Machinery and equipment.....	5-20
Vehicles.....	5-15
Infrastructure.....	15-100

The cost of normal maintenance and repairs that do not add to the value of the assets or materially extend asset lives are not capitalized and are treated as expenses when incurred. Improvements are capitalized.

The fixed assets of the municipal light enterprise fund are capitalized upon purchase and depreciated at a rate of 3% of the cost of plant in service at the beginning of the calendar year, exclusive of land and land rights. The municipal light enterprise fund charges maintenance to expense when incurred. Replacements and betterments are charged to fixed assets.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

Capital asset costs are recorded as expenditures in the acquiring fund in the year of the purchase.

I. Deferred Outflows/Inflows of Resources

Government-Wide Financial Statements (Net Position)

In addition to assets, the statement of financial position will sometimes report a separate section for deferred outflows of resources. This separate financial statement element, *deferred outflows of resources*, represents a consumption of net position that applies to a future period(s) and so will *not* be recognized as an outflow of resources (expense/ expenditure) until then. The Town reported deferred outflows of resources for a refunding, pensions and postemployment benefits.

In addition to liabilities, the statement of financial position will sometimes report a separate section for deferred inflows of resources. This separate financial statement element, *deferred inflows of resources*, represents an acquisition of net position that applies to a future period(s) and so will *not* be recognized as an inflow of resources (revenue) until that time. The Town reported deferred inflows of resources related to taxes paid in advance, pensions, postemployment benefits, contribution in aid of construction, and the rate stabilization reserve.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

In addition to liabilities, the governmental funds balance sheet will sometimes report a separate section for deferred inflows of resources. This separate financial statement element, *deferred inflows of resources*, represents assets that have been recorded in the governmental fund financial statements but the revenue is not available and so will not be recognized as an inflow of resources (revenue) until it becomes available. The Town has recorded taxes paid in advance as unavailable revenue as deferred inflows of resources in the governmental funds balance sheet.

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J. Unavailable Revenue

Unavailable revenue at the governmental fund financial statement level represents billed receivables that do not meet the availability criterion in accordance with the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Unavailable revenue is recognized as revenue in the conversion to the entity-wide (full accrual) financial statements.

K. Interfund Receivables and Payables

During the course of its operations, transactions occur between and within individual funds that may result in amounts owed between funds.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

Transactions of a buyer/seller nature between and within governmental funds and internal service funds are eliminated from the governmental activities in the statement of net position. Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the statement of net position as "internal balances".

Fund Financial Statements

Transactions of a buyer/seller nature between and within funds are not eliminated from the individual fund statements. Receivables and payables resulting from these transactions are classified as "Due from other funds" or "Due to other funds" on the balance sheet.

L. Interfund Transfers

During the course of its operations, resources are permanently reallocated between and within funds. These transactions are reported as transfers in and transfers out.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

Transfers between and within governmental funds and internal service funds are eliminated from the governmental activities in the statement of net position. Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the statement of activities as "Transfers, net".

Fund Financial Statements

Transfers between and within funds are not eliminated from the individual fund statements and are reported as transfers in and transfers out.

M. Net Position and Fund Equity

Government-Wide Financial Statements (Net position)

Net position reported as "net investment in capital assets" includes capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation, less the principal balance of outstanding debt used to acquire capital assets. Unspent proceeds of capital related debt are not considered to be capital assets. Outstanding debt related to future reimbursements from the state's school building program is not considered to be capital related debt.

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Net position is reported as restricted when amounts that are not available for appropriation or are legally restricted by outside parties for a specific future use.

Net position has been “restricted for” the following:

“Depreciation” – represents amounts restricted in the Electric Light Fund for the statutory reserve for funded depreciation.

“Permanent funds – expendable” represents the amount of realized and unrealized investment earnings of donor restricted trusts. The donor restrictions and trustee policies only allow the trustees to approve spending of the realized investment earnings that support governmental programs.

“Permanent funds – nonexpendable” represents the endowment portion of donor restricted trusts that support governmental programs.

“Gifts and Grants” represents restrictions placed on assets from outside parties.

Sometimes the Town will fund outlays for a particular purpose from both restricted (e.g., restricted bond or grant proceeds) and unrestricted resources. In order to calculate the amounts to report as restricted – net position and unrestricted – net position in the government-wide and proprietary fund financial statements, a flow assumption must be made about the order in which the resources are considered to be applied. It is the Town’s policy to consider restricted – net position to have been depleted before unrestricted – net position is applied.

Fund Financial Statements (Fund Balances)

Governmental fund balances are classified as nonspendable, restricted, committed, assigned, or unassigned based on the extent to which the government is bound to honor constraints on the specific purposes for which amounts in those funds can be spent.

The governmental fund balance classifications are as follows:

“Nonspendable” fund balance includes amounts that cannot be spent because they are either not in spendable form or they are legally or contractually required to be maintained intact.

“Restricted” fund balance includes amounts subject to constraints placed on the use of resources that are either externally imposed by creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or that are imposed by law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.

“Committed” fund balance includes amounts that can only be used for specific purposes pursuant to constraints imposed by formal action of the government’s highest level of decision-making authority. Town meeting is the highest level of decision making authority for the government that can, by adoption of an ordinance prior to the end of the year, commit fund balance. Once adopted, the limitation imposed by the ordinance remains in place until a similar action is taken (the adoption of another ordinance) to remove or revise the limitation.

“Assigned” fund balance includes amounts that are constrained by the Town’s intent to be used for specific purposes, but are neither restricted nor committed. The Select Board has by resolution authorized the Town Accountant to assign fund balance. The Board may also assign fund balance as it does when appropriating fund balance to cover a gap between estimated revenue and appropriations in the subsequent year’s budget. Unlike commitments, assignments generally only exist temporarily. In other words, an additional action does not normally have to be taken for the removal of an assignment.

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“Unassigned” fund balance includes the residual classification for the general fund. This classification represents fund balance that has not been assigned to other funds and that has not been restricted, committed, or assigned to specific purposes within the general fund.

Sometimes the Town will fund outlays for a particular purpose from different components of fund balance. In order to calculate the amounts to report as restricted, committed, assigned, and unassigned fund balances in the governmental fund financial statements a flow assumption must be made about the order in which the resources are considered to be applied. When different components of fund balance can be used for the same purpose, it is the Town’s policy to consider restricted fund balance to have been depleted first, followed by committed fund balance, and assigned fund balance. Unassigned fund balance is applied last.

N. Pensions

For purposes of measuring the net pension liability, deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions, and pension expense, information about the fiduciary net position of both the Belmont Contributory Retirement System and the Massachusetts Teachers Retirement System and additions to/deductions from the Systems fiduciary net position have been determined on the same basis as they are reported by the Systems. For this purpose, benefit payments (including refunds of employee contributions) are recognized when due and payable in accordance with the benefit terms. Investments are reported at fair value.

O. Long-term debt

Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Long-term debt is reported as liabilities in the government-wide and proprietary fund statement of net position. Material bond premiums and discounts are deferred and amortized over the life of the bonds using the effective interest method. Bonds payable are reported net of the applicable bond premium or discount.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

The face amount of governmental funds long-term debt is reported as other financing sources. Bond premiums and discounts, as well as issuance costs, are recognized in the current period. Bond premiums are reported as other financing sources and bond discounts are reported as other financing uses. Issuance costs, whether or not withheld from the actual bond proceeds received, are reported as general government expenditures.

P. Investment Income

Excluding the permanent funds, investment income derived from major and nonmajor governmental funds is legally assigned to the general fund unless otherwise directed by Massachusetts General Law (MGL).

Investment income from proprietary funds, trust funds, and internal service funds is retained within the respective fund.

Q. Compensated Absences

Employees are granted vacation and sick leave in varying amounts based on collective bargaining agreements, state laws and executive policies.

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Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Vested or accumulated vacation and sick leave are reported as liabilities and expensed as incurred. Sick leave though accrued is expensed as incurred. There is no obligation to pay for sick time upon termination of employment.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

Vested or accumulated vacation and sick leave, which will be liquidated with expendable available financial resources, are reported as expenditures and fund liabilities upon maturity of the liability.

R. Use of Estimates

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The preparation of basic financial statements in conformity with GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure for contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the basic financial statements and the reported amounts of the revenues and expenditures/expenses during the year. Actual results could vary from estimates that were used.

S. Total Column

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The total column presented on the government-wide financial statements represents consolidated financial information.

Fund Financial Statements

The total column on the fund financial statements is presented only to facilitate financial analysis. Data in this column is not the equivalent of consolidated financial information.

NOTE 2 - CASH AND INVESTMENTS

A cash and investment pool is maintained that is available for use by all funds. Each fund type's portion of this pool is displayed on the combined balance sheet as "Cash and Cash Equivalents". The deposits and investments of the trust funds are held separately from those of other funds.

Statutes authorize the investment in obligations of the U.S. Treasury, agencies, and instrumentalities, certificates of deposit, repurchase agreements, money market accounts, bank deposits and the State Treasurer's Investment Pool (Pool). The Treasurer may also invest trust funds in securities, other than mortgages or collateral loans, which are legal for the investment of funds of savings banks under the laws of the Commonwealth.

The Pool meets the criteria of an external investment pool. The Pool is administered by the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust (MMDT), which was established by the Treasurer of the Commonwealth who serves as Trustee. The fair value of the position in the Pool is the same as the value of the Pool shares.

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Custodial Credit Risk - Deposits

In the case of deposits, this is the risk that in the event of a bank failure, the Town's deposits may not be returned to it. The Town does not have a formal policy for custodial credit risk, however the Treasurer periodically reviews the Veribank ratings and overall performance of each financial institution. At year-end, the carrying amount of deposits totaled \$248,470,786 and the bank balance totaled \$254,593,366. Of the bank balance, \$2,500,000 was covered by Federal Depository Insurance, \$6,132,804 was covered by the Depositors Insurance Fund, \$213,391,930 was insured/collateralized and \$32,568,632 was exposed to custodial credit risk because it was uninsured and uncollateralized.

At December 31, 2019, the carrying amount of the Retirement System's deposits totaled \$3,312,209 and the bank balance totaled \$3,341,769. All of the bank balance was covered by Federal Depository Insurance.

Investments

Following are the investments of the Town as of June 30, 2020, and the Retirement System as of December 31, 2019.

Town's Investments:

<u>Investment Type</u>	<u>Fair value</u>	<u>Maturities</u>		<u>Quality Rating</u>
		<u>Under 1 Year</u>	<u>1-5 Years</u>	
<u>Debt securities:</u>				
U.S. treasury bonds.....	\$ 8,686,245	\$ 7,825,001	\$ 861,244	AAA
Government sponsored enterprises.....	3,366,491	3,067,001	299,490	AA+
Corporate bonds.....	481,212	481,212	-	AAA/AA+/A-/BBB+
Total debt securities.....	12,533,948	\$ 11,373,214	\$ 1,160,734	
<u>Other investments:</u>				
Equity securities.....	5,569,775			
Equity mutual funds.....	1,677,632			
Negotiable Certificates of Deposit.....	3,295,047			
MMDT - Cash portfolio.....	12,226,824			
Total investments.....	\$ 35,303,226			

Retirement System's Investments:

<u>Investment Type</u>	<u>Fair value</u>	<u>Maturities</u>		<u>Quality Rating</u>
		<u>1-5 Years</u>	<u>6-10 Years</u>	
<u>Debt securities:</u>				
Loomis Sayles Multisector.....	\$ 11,854,912	\$ -	\$ 11,854,912	BB
Carillon Reams Core Plus Bond....	12,090,840	12,090,840	-	AA
Total debt securities.....	23,945,752	\$ 12,090,840	\$ 11,854,912	
<u>Other investments:</u>				
AEW Core Property Trust.....	8,776,868			
Equity securities.....	6,981,050			
Equity mutual funds.....	22,255,903			
PRIT Hedge Fund Account.....	7,166,270			
PRIT Alternative.....	15,571,706			
PRIT Real Estate Fund.....	4,188,387			
PRIT International Equity Fund.....	15,379,527			
PRIT Emerging Markets.....	8,572,284			
PRIT Fund.....	2,828,158			
Total investments.....	\$ 115,665,905			

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Custodial Credit Risk – Investments

For an investment, this is the risk that, in the event of a failure by the counterparty, the Town will not be able to recover the value of its investments or collateral security that are in possession of an outside party. Investments in external investment pools and in open-end mutual funds are not exposed to custodial credit risks because their existence is not evidenced by securities that exist in physical or book entry form. Of the Town's investments in U.S. Treasury bonds, corporate bonds, government sponsored enterprises and equity securities the Town has a custodial credit risk exposure of \$18,103,723 because the related securities are uninsured, unregistered and held by the counterparty.

The Town's investment policy states that before conducting any business with a brokerage house, the Town must obtain a copy of their latest audited financial statement, proof of National Association of Security Dealers certification and proof of credit worthiness, which the Town defines as at least five years in operation and minimum capital of \$10 million.

The Retirement System has custodial credit risk exposure of \$6,981,050 because the related equity securities are uninsured, unregistered and held by the counterparty.

The Retirement System limits its custodial credit risk by utilizing an institutional custodial bank, currently People's United Bank. Assets held in commingled fund accounts are also held in a similar fashion, with individual fund securities held in the fund's name at their custodian bank. A small percentage of the Retirement System's assets (typically less than 5%) may be held from time to time in commingled cash equivalent vehicles where the assets are subject to counterparty risk.

Interest Rate Risk

The Town's investment policy states that safety of principal is the foremost objective, followed by liquidity and then yield. Investments shall be made to achieve the best rate of return, taking into account safety and liquidity constraints, as well as, legal requirements while not explicitly limiting the maturities of allowable investments.

The Retirement System's fixed income assets are held in professionally managed, institutional commingled funds. The Retirement System limits its effective exposure to interest rate risk by benchmarking its commingled fixed income investment accounts to an intermediate duration benchmark (LB Aggregate) with a duration of 4-5 years. Further, the Retirement System's current fixed income investments are diversified by sector (corporate, government, asset-backed, mortgage, non-US dollar) to provide additional protection in various interest rate environments.

The Town participates in MMDT, which maintains a cash portfolio and a short-term bond fund with combined average maturities of approximately 2 months.

The System participates in PRIT. The effective weighted duration rate for PRIT investments ranged from 0.14 to 16.03 years.

Credit Risk

The Town's investment policy seeks to lessen the credit risk associated with certain types of investments through diversification and prudent selection of investments in line with MGL CH 44 Sec. 55B.

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The Retirement System has a policy that states no more than 20% of the fixed income assets may be invested in below investment grade securities (rated BBB by Standard & Poor's) and the average duration of the fixed income portfolio cannot be more than 20% higher than the market as measured by Lehman Aggregate Index.

Concentration of Credit Risk

The Town places a limit of 10% on the amount the Town may invest in any one issuer. The Town does not have more than 10% of its investments with any one issuer as of June 30, 2020. For the Retirement System, no fixed income security, except issues of the U. S. Government, can comprise more than 5% of the Retirement Systems assets, measured at market; and no individual portfolio can hold more than 5% of its assets in securities of any single entity, except issues of the U. S. Government. Further, no equity security can comprise more than 5% of the equity portfolio measured at book value. The Retirement System does have investments in individual commingled mutual funds and trusts that represent more than 5% of the Retirement System's assets, but in each case these investments are in institutional commingled funds that are invested in diversified portfolios of between 50 and 200 individual securities.

Foreign Currency Risk

The Retirement System's exposure to foreign currency risk is attributable to its investments in individual commingled mutual funds and trusts that are invested in diversified (by country and security) portfolios on international stocks and bonds that are denominated in foreign currencies. The Retirement System's combined policy target allocation to all non-US securities is currently 20% of the Retirement System's total assets (12% international equities and 8% international bonds).

Fair Market Value of Investments

The Town holds investments that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis. Because investing is not a core part of the Town's mission, the Town determines that the disclosures related to these investments only need to be disaggregated by major type. The Town chooses a tabular format for disclosing the levels within the fair value hierarchy.

The Town categorizes its fair value measurements within the fair value hierarchy established by generally accepted accounting principles. The hierarchy is based on the valuation inputs used to measure the fair value of the asset. Level 1 inputs are quoted prices in active markets for identical assets; Level 2 inputs are significant other observable inputs; Level 3 inputs are significant unobservable inputs.

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The Town has the following recurring fair value measurements as of June 30, 2020:

Investment Type	June 30, 2020	Fair Value Measurements Using		
		Quoted Prices in Active Markets for Identical Assets (Level 1)	Significant Other Observable Inputs (Level 2)	Significant Unobservable Inputs (Level 3)
Investments measured at fair value:				
<u>Debt securities:</u>				
U.S. treasury bonds.....	\$ 8,686,245	\$ 8,686,245	\$ -	-
Government sponsored enterprises.....	3,366,491	3,366,491	-	-
Corporate bonds.....	481,212	-	481,212	-
Total debt securities.....	12,533,948	12,052,736	481,212	-
<u>Other investments:</u>				
Equity securities.....	5,569,775	5,569,775	-	-
Equity mutual funds.....	1,677,632	1,677,632	-	-
Negotiable Certificates of Deposit.....	3,295,047	3,295,047	-	-
Total other investments.....	10,542,454	10,542,454	-	-
Total investments measured at fair value.....	23,076,402	\$ 22,595,190	\$ 481,212	\$ -
Investments measured at amortized cost:				
MMDT - Cash portfolio.....	12,226,824			
Total investments.....	\$ 35,303,226			

U.S. treasury bonds, government sponsored enterprises, equity securities, negotiable certificates of deposit, and equity mutual funds classified in Level 1 of the fair value hierarchy are valued using prices quoted in active markets for those securities. Corporate bonds classified in Level 2 of the fair value hierarchy are valued using a matrix pricing technique. Matrix pricing is used to value securities based on the securities' relationship to benchmark quoted prices.

MMDT investments are valued at amortized cost. Under the amortized cost method, an investment is valued initially at its cost and adjusted for the amount of interest income accrued each day over the term of the investment to account for any difference between the initial cost and the amount payable at its maturity. If amortized cost is determined not to approximate fair value, the value of the portfolio securities will be determined under procedures established by the Advisor.

Retirement System

The retiree pension defined benefit plan holds significant amounts of investments that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis. Because investing is a key part of the plan's activities, the plan shows greater disaggregation in its disclosures. The plan chooses a tabular format for disclosing the levels within the fair value hierarchy.

The System categorizes its fair value measurements within the fair value hierarchy established by generally accepted accounting principles.

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The System has the following recurring fair value measurements as of December 31, 2019:

Investment Type	December 31, 2019	Fair Value Measurements Using		
		Quoted Prices in Active Markets for Identical Assets (Level 1)	Significant Other Observable Inputs (Level 2)	Significant Unobservable Inputs (Level 3)
Investments measured at fair value:				
<u>Debt securities:</u>				
Carillon Reams Core Plus Bond Fund.....	\$ 11,854,912	\$ 11,854,912	\$ -	\$ -
Loomis Sayles Multisector.....	12,090,840	12,090,840	-	-
Total debt securities.....	<u>23,945,752</u>	<u>23,945,752</u>	-	-
<u>Other investments:</u>				
Equity securities.....	6,981,050	6,981,050	-	-
Equity mutual funds.....	22,255,903	22,255,903	-	-
AEW Core Property Trust.....	8,776,868	-	-	8,776,868
Total other investments.....	<u>38,013,821</u>	<u>29,236,953</u>	-	<u>8,776,868</u>
Total investments measured at fair value.....	61,959,573	<u>\$ 53,182,705</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 8,776,868</u>
Investments measured at net asset value:				
Pension Reserve Investment Trust (PRIT).....	<u>53,706,332</u>			
Total investments.....	<u>\$ 115,665,905</u>			

Equity and fixed income mutual funds and equity securities classified in Level 1 of the fair value hierarchy are valued using prices quoted in active markets for those securities. Real estate investments in level 3 are valued using either a discounted cash flow or market comparable companies' technique.

PRIT Investments are valued using the net asset value method. This investment pool was established by the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who serves as Trustee. PRIT is administered by the Pension Reserves Investment Management Board (PRIM). The fair values of the positions in each investment Pool are the same as the value of each Pool's shares. The System does not have the ability to control any of the investment decisions relative to its funds in PRIT.

NOTE 3 – RECEIVABLES

Receivables as of June 30, 2020, for the individual major and nonmajor governmental funds, including the applicable allowances for uncollectible accounts, are as follows:

	Gross Amount	Allowance for Uncollectibles	Net Amount
<u>Receivables:</u>			
Real estate and personal property taxes.....	\$ 1,683,246	\$ (2,578)	\$ 1,680,668
Tax liens.....	853,186	-	853,186
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	599,817	(294,767)	305,050
Departmental and other.....	633,893	(275,831)	358,062
Intergovernmental.....	7,024,878	-	7,024,878
Community preservation state share.....	192,000	-	192,000
Total.....	<u>\$ 10,987,020</u>	<u>\$ (573,176)</u>	<u>\$ 10,413,844</u>

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Receivables for the enterprise funds consist of the following:

	Gross Amount	Allowance for Uncollectibles	Net Amount
<u>Receivables:</u>			
Water liens - user charges.....	\$ 50,780	\$ -	\$ 50,780
Water user charges.....	2,646,315	-	2,646,315
Sewer liens - user charges.....	67,823	-	67,823
Sewer user charges.....	3,161,366	-	3,161,366
Electric light user charges.....	2,095,570	(363,577)	1,731,993
Total.....	\$ 8,021,854	\$ (363,577)	\$ 7,658,277

Governmental funds report unavailable revenue in connection with receivables for revenues that are not considered to be available to liquidate liabilities of the current period. At the end of the current year, the various components of unavailable revenue reported in the governmental funds were as follows:

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total
<u>Receivables:</u>			
Real estate and personal property taxes.....	\$ 1,577,352	\$ 217,300	\$ 1,794,652
Tax liens.....	853,186	-	853,186
Community preservation fund surtax.....	-	7,203	7,203
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	305,084	-	305,084
Departmental and other.....	339,537	-	339,537
Intergovernmental.....	-	1,246,172	1,246,172
Total.....	\$ 3,075,159	\$ 1,470,675	\$ 4,545,834

NOTE 4 – CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital asset activity for the year ended June 30, 2020, was as follows:

	Beginning Balance	Increases	Decreases	Ending Balance
Governmental Activities:				
<u>Capital assets not being depreciated:</u>				
Land.....	\$ 16,221,456	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 16,221,456
Construction in progress.....	15,692,446	58,783,453	(4,634,418)	69,841,481
Total capital assets not being depreciated..	31,913,902	58,783,453	(4,634,418)	86,062,937
<u>Capital assets being depreciated:</u>				
Land improvements.....	13,158,849	1,069,834	-	14,228,683
Buildings.....	138,340,901	7,842,002	-	146,182,903
Machinery and equipment.....	18,102,840	143,441	-	18,246,281
Vehicles.....	7,383,412	241,183	-	7,624,595
Infrastructure.....	47,385,375	2,284,277	-	49,669,652
Total capital assets being depreciated.....	224,371,377	11,580,737	-	235,952,114
<u>Less accumulated depreciation for:</u>				
Land improvements.....	(4,689,270)	(611,128)	-	(5,300,398)
Buildings.....	(53,007,977)	(1,972,499)	-	(54,980,476)
Machinery and equipment.....	(15,602,297)	(916,538)	-	(16,518,835)
Vehicles.....	(5,381,120)	(332,176)	-	(5,713,296)
Infrastructure.....	(14,613,398)	(1,147,073)	-	(15,760,471)
Total accumulated depreciation.....	(93,294,062)	(4,979,414)	-	(98,273,476)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net.....	131,077,315	6,601,323	-	137,678,638
Total governmental activities capital assets, net....	\$ 162,991,217	\$ 65,384,776	\$ (4,634,418)	\$ 223,741,575

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	Beginning Balance	Increases	Decreases	Ending Balance
Water:				
<u>Capital assets not being depreciated:</u>				
Land.....	\$ 3,138	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,138
Construction in progress.....	-	208,328	-	208,328
Total capital assets not being depreciated....	3,138	208,328	-	211,466
<u>Capital assets being depreciated:</u>				
Land improvements.....	7,822	-	-	7,822
Buildings.....	519,034	-	-	519,034
Machinery and equipment.....	2,176,351	558,957	-	2,735,308
Vehicles.....	1,052,139	-	-	1,052,139
Infrastructure.....	37,863,503	725,934	-	38,589,437
Total capital assets being depreciated.....	41,618,849	1,284,891	-	42,903,740
<u>Less accumulated depreciation for:</u>				
Land improvements.....	(7,822)	-	-	(7,822)
Buildings.....	(208,402)	(7,701)	-	(216,103)
Machinery and equipment.....	(934,604)	(440,219)	-	(1,374,823)
Vehicles.....	(904,450)	(31,989)	-	(936,439)
Infrastructure.....	(20,031,245)	(302,618)	-	(20,333,863)
Total accumulated depreciation.....	(22,086,523)	(782,527)	-	(22,869,050)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net.....	19,532,326	502,364	-	20,034,690
Total water activities capital assets, net.....	\$ 19,535,464	\$ 710,692	\$ -	\$ 20,246,156
Sewer:				
<u>Capital assets being depreciated:</u>				
Machinery and equipment.....	\$ 2,709,719	\$ 366,754	\$ -	\$ 3,076,473
Vehicles.....	749,515	-	-	749,515
Infrastructure.....	27,709,579	353,806	-	28,063,385
Total capital assets being depreciated.....	31,168,813	720,560	-	31,889,373
<u>Less accumulated depreciation for:</u>				
Machinery and equipment.....	(575,901)	(345,748)	-	(921,649)
Vehicles.....	(1,464,647)	(71,615)	-	(1,536,262)
Infrastructure.....	(5,146,558)	(374,777)	-	(5,521,335)
Total accumulated depreciation.....	(7,187,106)	(792,140)	-	(7,979,246)
Total sewer activities capital assets, net.....	\$ 23,981,707	\$ (71,580)	\$ -	\$ 23,910,127

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	Beginning Balance	Increases	Decreases	Ending Balance
Municipal Light:				
<u>Capital assets not being depreciated:</u>				
Land.....	\$ 1,586,597	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,586,597
Construction in progress.....	697,663	732,892	(1,368,115)	62,440
Total capital assets not being depreciated....	2,284,260	732,892	(1,368,115)	1,649,037
<u>Capital assets being depreciated:</u>				
Distribution Plant.....	37,981,138	2,555,478	(206,812)	40,329,804
General Plant.....	9,563,799	423,042	-	9,986,841
Total capital assets being depreciated.....	47,544,937	2,978,520	(206,812)	50,316,645
<u>Less accumulated depreciation for:</u>				
Distribution Plant.....	(16,933,599)	(1,139,434)	206,812	(17,866,221)
General Plant.....	(7,559,389)	(286,914)	-	(7,846,303)
Total accumulated depreciation.....	(24,492,988)	(1,426,348)	206,812	(25,712,524)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net.....	23,051,949	1,552,172	-	24,604,121
Total municipal light activities capital assets, net....	\$ 25,336,209	\$ 2,285,064	\$ (1,368,115)	\$ 26,253,158

Depreciation expense was charged to functions/programs of the primary government as follows:

Governmental Activities:	
General government.....	\$ 867,639
Public safety.....	993,331
Education.....	1,536,566
Public works.....	1,105,595
Health and human services.....	26,080
Culture and recreation.....	450,203
Total depreciation expense - governmental activities.....	\$ 4,979,414
Business-Type Activities:	
Water.....	\$ 782,527
Sewer.....	792,140
Municipal Light.....	1,426,348
Total depreciation expense - business-type activities.....	\$ 3,001,015

NOTE 6 – INTERFUND RECEIVABLES, PAYABLES, AND TRANSFERS

Interfund transfers for the year ended June 30, 2020, are summarized as follows:

	Transfers In:		
Transfers Out:	General fund	Nonmajor governmental funds	Total
General fund.....	\$	\$ 5,192,384	\$ 5,192,384 (1)
Nonmajor governmental funds.....	365,128	171,770	536,898 (2)
Light Enterprise fund.....	650,000		650,000 (3)
Total.....	\$ 1,015,128	\$ 5,364,154	\$ 6,379,282

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- (1) Transfers represent amounts voted to fund various capital projects and a transfer to the Special Education Stabilization Fund.
- (2) Transfers represent amounts voted from receipts reserved for appropriation to fund the operating budget and transfers between non-major funds.
- (3) Transfers represent amounts voted for a payment in lieu of taxes from the Light enterprise fund.

NOTE 7 – SHORT-TERM FINANCING

Short-term debt may be authorized and issued to fund the following:

- Current operating costs prior to the collection of revenues through issuance of revenue or tax anticipation notes (RANS or TANS).
- Capital project costs and other approved expenditures incurred prior to obtaining permanent financing through issuance of bond anticipation notes (BANS) or grant anticipation notes (GANS).

Short-term loans are general obligations and carry maturity dates that are limited by statute. Interest expenditures and expenses for short-term borrowings are accounted for in the general fund and enterprise funds.

The Town and the Municipal Light Plant did not have any notes outstanding as of June 30, 2020 and December 31, 2019, respectfully.

NOTE 8 - LONG-TERM DEBT

Under the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 10, Municipal Law authorizes indebtedness up to a limit of 5% of the equalized valuation. Debt issued in accordance with this section of the law is designated as being "inside the debt limit". In addition, however, debt may be authorized in excess of that limit for specific purposes. Such debt, when issued, is designated as being "outside the debt limit".

The Town issued \$97,215,000 of new general obligation bonds in 2020 all of which was recognized in the governmental funds, related to the High School and the DPW/Public Safety projects.

At June 30, 2020, \$21,175,000 of defeased governmental bonds outstanding from the prior year refunding were called and are no longer outstanding.

Details related to the outstanding indebtedness at June 30, 2020 and the debt service requirements are reported on the following pages.

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Bonds Payable Schedule – Governmental Funds

Project	Maturities Through	Original Loan Amount	Interest Rate (%)	Outstanding at June 30, 2020
General Obligation Bonds Payable:				
2012 Debt Refunding.....	2023	\$ 9,956,000	3.00-5.00	\$ 3,400,000
Ladder Truck.....	2024	890,000	3.00-5.00	350,000
Fire Engine.....	2024	500,000	3.00-5.00	200,000
Harris Field Repairs.....	2024	960,000	3.00-5.00	380,000
Town Center.....	2025	1,450,000	3.00	725,000
Underwood Pool.....	2030	2,790,000	2.00-3.00	1,850,000
Fire Station.....	2026	979,900	2.00-3.00	574,900
Land.....	2025	350,150	3.00	190,000
Public Safety Radio Equipment.....	2026	1,086,000	4.00-2.00	640,000
School Fire Alarm Equipment.....	2021	800,000	4.00-2.25	160,000
Modular Classrooms.....	2028	2,426,000	3.00-5.00	2,026,000
High School.....	2049	94,428,000	3.00-5.00	92,705,000
DPW/ Police Station.....	2049	6,988,000	3.00-5.00	6,860,000
2019 Debt Refunding.....	2035	19,650,000	3.00-4.00	18,495,000
High School.....	2050	93,927,500	2.00-5.00	93,927,500
DPW Building & Police Station	2050	3,287,500	2.00-5.00	<u>3,287,500</u>
Total Bonds Payable.....				225,770,900
Add: Unamortized premium on bonds.....				<u>14,837,625</u>
Total Governmental Bonds Payable, net.....				\$ <u>240,608,525</u>

Debt service requirements for principal and interest for governmental bonds payable in future years are as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
2021.....	\$ 6,860,000	\$ 7,818,767	\$ 14,678,767
2022.....	6,855,000	7,585,452	14,440,452
2023.....	7,095,000	7,269,403	14,364,403
2024.....	6,810,000	6,951,328	13,761,328
2025.....	6,385,000	6,643,327	13,028,327
2026.....	6,469,900	6,345,552	12,815,452
2027.....	6,395,000	6,042,755	12,437,755
2028.....	6,691,000	5,735,631	12,426,631
2029.....	6,695,000	5,427,479	12,122,479
2030.....	6,990,000	5,134,005	12,124,005
2031.....	7,100,000	4,827,379	11,927,379
2032.....	7,390,000	4,540,979	11,930,979
2033.....	7,695,000	4,242,979	11,937,979
2034.....	7,970,000	3,994,505	11,964,505
2035.....	8,180,000	3,786,231	11,966,231
2036.....	6,830,000	3,572,105	10,402,105
2037.....	7,000,000	3,399,179	10,399,179
2038 and thereafter....	<u>106,360,000</u>	<u>22,828,728</u>	<u>129,188,728</u>
Total.....	\$ <u>225,770,900</u>	\$ <u>116,145,784</u>	\$ <u>341,916,684</u>

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Bonds Payable Schedule – Enterprise Funds

Project	Maturities Through	Original Loan Amount	Interest Rate (%)	Outstanding at June 30, 2020
General Obligation Bonds Payable:				
General Obligation Bonds of 2015...	2034	\$ 482,000	2.75% - 4.00%	\$ 330,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2016...	2035	269,602	2.00% - 3.25%	190,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2018...	2038	2,054,000	3.00-5.00%	1,839,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2019...	2029	614,000	4.00 - 5.00%	<u>550,000</u>
Subtotal General Obligation Water Bonds.....				<u>2,909,000</u>
Direct Borrowings Payable				
MWRA Water.....	2021	988,785	0%	98,879
MWRA Water.....	2022	1,000,000	0%	200,000
MWRA Water.....	2023	500,000	0%	150,000
MWRA Water.....	2024	500,000	0%	200,000
MWRA Water.....	2025	500,000	0%	250,000
MWRA Water.....	2026	500,000	0%	300,000
MWRA Water.....	2027	477,000	0%	381,600
MWRA Water.....	2028	1,000,000	0%	900,000
MWRA Water.....	2030	50,000	0%	<u>500,000</u>
Subtotal Direct Borrowing Water Bonds.....				<u>2,980,479</u>
Add: Unamortized premium on bonds.....				<u>114,491</u>
Total Water Bonds Payable.....				<u>6,003,970</u>
General Obligation Bonds Payable:				
2016 Debt Refunding.....	2027	2,300,000	2.00-3.00	<u>840,100</u>
Subtotal General Obligation Sewer Bonds.....				<u>840,100</u>
Direct Borrowings Payable				
MCWT Sewer.....	2031	7,226,667	2.00	4,328,849
MCWT Sewer.....	2033	1,259,950	2.00	1,102,083
MCWT Sewer.....	2035	2,300,000	2.00	1,814,150
MWRA Sewer.....	2035	245,850	0.00	245,850
MWRA Sewer.....	2035	212,000	0.00	<u>212,000</u>
Subtotal Direct Borrowing Water Bonds.....				<u>7,702,932</u>
Total Sewer Bonds Payable.....				<u>8,543,032</u>
Light Plant Construction.....	2032	14,000,000	2.75-5.00	11,000,000
Light Plant Construction.....	2034	12,100,000	2.75-5.00	<u>9,860,000</u>
Subtotal light bonds.....				20,860,000
Add: Unamortized premium on bonds.....				<u>1,308,573</u>
Total Light.....				<u>22,168,573</u>
Total Enterprise Bonds Payable, net.....				<u>\$ 36,715,575</u>

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Debt service requirements for principal and interest for enterprise fund bonds payable in future years are as follows:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total</u>
2021.....	\$ 2,710,191	\$ 1,040,875	\$ 3,751,066
2022.....	2,667,356	968,381	3,635,737
2023.....	2,613,630	881,830	3,495,460
2024.....	2,625,137	820,018	3,445,155
2025.....	2,636,885	733,483	3,370,368
2026.....	2,609,804	654,911	3,264,715
2027.....	2,596,944	589,939	3,186,883
2028.....	2,558,435	513,630	3,072,065
2029.....	2,574,488	439,045	3,013,533
2030.....	2,472,503	361,475	2,833,978
2031.....	2,469,591	275,895	2,745,486
2032.....	2,110,331	193,996	2,304,327
2033.....	2,185,229	121,534	2,306,763
2034.....	1,072,005	88,415	1,160,420
2035.....	1,089,982	49,351	1,139,333
2036.....	100,000	9,625	109,625
2037.....	100,000	6,500	106,500
2038.....	100,000	3,250	103,250
Total.....	\$ <u>35,292,511</u>	\$ <u>7,752,153</u>	\$ <u>43,044,664</u>

The Town is subject to various debt limits by statute and may issue additional general obligation debt under the normal debt limit.

At June 30, 2020, the Town had the following authorized and unissued debt:

<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Belmont High School.....	\$ 68,679,153
Water Main.....	2,352,000
MWRA Phase 9 & 10.....	<u>212,000</u>
Total.....	\$ <u>71,243,153</u>

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Changes in Long-Term Liabilities

During the year ended June 30, 2020, the following changes occurred in long-term liabilities:

	Beginning Balance	Bonds and Notes Issued	Bonds and Notes Redeemed	Other Increases	Other Decreases	Ending Balance	Due Within One Year
Governmental Activities:							
Long-term bonds payable.....	\$ 133,750,031	\$ 97,215,000	\$ (5,194,131)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 225,770,900	\$ 6,860,000
Add: Unamortized premium on bonds.....	9,229,732	-	-	6,285,000	(677,107)	14,837,625	1,094,648
Total bonds payable.....	142,979,763	97,215,000	(5,194,131)	6,285,000	(677,107)	240,608,525	7,954,648
Landfill closure.....	7,664,000	-	-	-	(753,000)	6,911,000	69,000
Compensated absences.....	1,596,863	-	-	365,834	(78,030)	1,884,667	94,233
Net pension liability.....	69,937,996	-	-	4,109,556	(8,685,055)	65,362,497	-
Other postemployment benefits.....	99,534,418	-	-	10,996,972	(8,554,172)	101,977,218	-
Total governmental activity long-term liabilities.....	<u>\$ 321,713,040</u>	<u>\$ 97,215,000</u>	<u>\$ (5,194,131)</u>	<u>\$ 21,757,362</u>	<u>\$ (18,747,364)</u>	<u>\$ 416,743,907</u>	<u>\$ 8,117,881</u>
Business-Type Activities:							
Long-term bonds payable.....	\$ 36,961,540	\$ 957,850	\$ (2,626,879)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 35,292,511	\$ 2,810,129
Add: Unamortized premium on bonds.....	1,537,307	-	-	-	(114,243)	1,423,064	13,362
Total bonds payable.....	38,498,847	957,850	(2,626,879)	-	(114,243)	36,715,575	2,823,491
Compensated absences.....	376,762	-	-	62,393	(17,116)	422,039	21,103
Net pension liability.....	10,749,103	-	-	9,546	(345,375)	10,413,274	-
Other postemployment benefits.....	6,586,307	-	-	101,830	(202,133)	6,486,004	-
Total business-type activity long-term liabilities.....	<u>\$ 56,211,019</u>	<u>\$ 957,850</u>	<u>\$ (2,626,879)</u>	<u>\$ 173,769</u>	<u>\$ (678,867)</u>	<u>\$ 54,036,892</u>	<u>\$ 2,844,594</u>

The long-term liabilities will be liquidated in the future by the general fund and enterprise funds.

NOTE 9 – GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCE CLASSIFICATIONS

The Town classifies fund balance according to constraints imposed on the uses of those resources.

GASB 54 provides for two major types of fund balances, which are nonspendable and spendable. Nonspendable fund balances are balances that cannot be spent because they are not expected to be converted to cash or they are legally or contractually required to remain intact. Examples of this classification are prepaid items, inventories, and principal (corpus) of an endowment fund. The Town has reported principal portions of endowment funds as nonspendable.

In addition to the nonspendable fund balance, GASB 54 has provided a hierarchy of spendable fund balances, based on a hierarchy of spending constraints.

- **Restricted:** fund balances that are constrained by external parties, constitutional provisions, or enabling legislation.
- **Committed:** fund balances that contain self-imposed constraints of the government from its highest level of decision making authority.
- **Assigned:** fund balances that contain self-imposed constraints of the government to be used for a particular purpose.
- **Unassigned:** fund balance of the general fund that is not constrained for any particular purpose

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The Town has classified its fund balances with the following hierarchy:

	General	Belmont High School Construction Fund	Community Preservation Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Fund Balances:					
Nonspendable:					
Permanent fund principal.....	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,486,535	\$ 3,486,535
Restricted for:					
Belmont High School Construction Fund.....	-	158,869,124	-	-	158,869,124
Community Preservation Fund.....	-	-	4,634,946	-	4,634,946
Nonmajor governmental funds.....	-	-	-	29,055,817	29,055,817
Committed to:					
Articles and continuing appropriations:					
Ash Landfill Stabilization Fund.....	2,892,698	-	-	-	2,892,698
Assigned to:					
Encumbrances:					
General government.....	228,638	-	-	-	228,638
Public safety.....	349,338	-	-	-	349,338
Education.....	460,127	-	-	-	460,127
Public works.....	988,049	-	-	-	988,049
Human services.....	6,427	-	-	-	6,427
Culture and recreation.....	27,949	-	-	-	27,949
Employee benefits.....	524,513	-	-	-	524,513
Free Cash used for 2021 Appropriations.....	3,792,665	-	-	-	3,792,665
Release of overlay for 2021 Budget.....	235,000	-	-	-	235,000
Free Cash used for 2021 OPEB contribution....	50,000	-	-	-	50,000
Unassigned.....	16,286,051	-	-	-	16,286,051
Total Fund Balances.....	\$ 25,841,455	\$ 158,869,124	\$ 4,634,946	\$ 32,542,352	\$ 221,887,877

Massachusetts General Law Ch.40 §5B allows for the establishment of Stabilization funds for one or more different purposes. The creation of a fund requires a two-thirds vote of the legislative body and must clearly define the purpose of the fund. Any change to the purpose of the fund along with any additions to or appropriations from the fund requires a two-thirds vote of the legislative body.

At year end, the balance of the General Stabilization Fund is \$1,889,779 and is reported as unassigned fund balance within the general fund; the balance of the Ash Landfill Stabilization Fund is \$2,892,968 and is reported as committed fund balance within the general fund.

NOTE 10 – LANDFILL CLOSURE

State and federal laws and regulations require the Town to close its old landfill site when it stops accepting waste and to perform certain maintenance and monitoring functions at the site after closure. The Town operated a solid waste landfill that ceased operations in 1973. The Town has reflected \$6.9 million as the estimate of the landfill closure liability at June 30, 2020. This amount is based on estimates of what it would cost to perform all future closure and post closure care.

Actual costs may be higher due to inflation, deflation, changes in technology, or changes in regulations. Town meeting has voted a special purpose stabilization fund for this liability, which had a balance of \$2.9 million at year end.

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NOTE 11 – RISK FINANCING

The Town is self-insured for its health insurance activities. The health insurance activities are accounted for in the internal service fund where revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liability is incurred.

Liabilities are reported when it is probable that a loss has occurred and the amount of the loss can be reasonably estimated. Liabilities include an amount for claims that have been incurred but not reported (IBNR). The result of the process to estimate the claims liability is not an exact amount as it depends on many factors. Accordingly, claims are reevaluated periodically to consider the effects of inflation, recent claims settlement trends, and other economic and social factors.

Health Insurance

The Town estimates Incurred But Not Reported (IBNR) claims based on an approximate two month claims paid average. The Town purchases individual stop loss insurance for claims in excess of the \$100,000 coverage provided by the Town. At June 30, 2020, the amount of the liability for health insurance claims totaled \$1,100,000.

Changes in the reported liability since July 1, 2018, are as follows:

	Balance at Beginning of Year		Current Year Claims and Changes in Estimate		Claims Payments		Balance at Year-End
2019.....	\$ 1,700,000	\$	15,690,936	\$	(16,215,936)	\$	1,175,000
2020.....	1,175,000		18,174,135		(18,249,135)		1,100,000

Insurance

The Town is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to and destruction of assets; errors and omissions; and natural disasters for which the Town carries commercial insurance.

Workers' Compensation

The Town participates in a premium based workers' compensation insurance plan for its employees, except for police officers and firefighters for which the Town is self-insured. The Town's liability related to incurred but not reported claims for police officers and/or firefighters workers compensation is not material at June 30, 2020, and is therefore not reported.

General Liability

The Town is self-insured for its general liability insurance. MGL Chapter 258 limits the liability to a maximum of \$100,000 per claim in all matters except actions relating to federal/civil rights, eminent domain and breach of contract.

NOTE 12 - PENSION PLAN

The Town and the Belmont Municipal Light Plant report their figures on different year ends and as a result, there will always be a variance between the figures reported in the footnotes and the required supplementary information to the actual amount reported in the financial statements.

Plan Descriptions

The Town is a member of the Belmont Contributory Retirement System (BCRS), a cost-sharing multiple-employer defined benefit pension plan covering eligible employees of the 2 member units. The BCRS is administered by five board members (Board) on behalf of all current employees and retirees except for current teachers and retired teachers. Chapter 32 of the MGL assigns authority to establish and amend benefit provisions of the plan. The BCRS is a component unit and is reported as a pension trust fund in the fiduciary fund financial statements.

The Town is a member of the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System (MTRS), a cost-sharing multi-employer defined benefit plan. MTRS is managed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Commonwealth) on behalf of municipal teachers and municipal teacher retirees. The Commonwealth is a nonemployer contributor and is responsible for 100% of the contributions and future benefit requirements of the MTRS. The MTRS covers certified teachers in cities (except Boston), towns, regional school districts, charter schools, educational collaboratives and Quincy College. The MTRS is part of the Commonwealth's reporting entity and the audited financial report may be obtained by visiting <http://www.mass.gov/osc/publications-and-reports/financial-reports/>.

Special Funding Situation

The Commonwealth is a nonemployer contributor and is required by statute to make 100% of all actuarially determined employer contributions on behalf of the Town to the MTRS. Therefore, the Town is considered to be in a special funding situation as defined by GASB Statement No. 68, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions* and the Commonwealth is a nonemployer contributor in MTRS. Since the Town does not contribute directly to MTRS, there is no net pension liability to recognize. The total of the Commonwealth provided contributions have been allocated based on each employer's covered payroll to the total covered payroll of employers in MTRS as of the measurement date of June 30, 2019. The Town's portion of the collective pension expense, contributed by the Commonwealth, of \$13,441,864 is reported in the general fund as intergovernmental revenue and pension benefits in the current fiscal year. The portion of the Commonwealth's collective net pension liability associated with the Town is \$110,844,863 as of the measurement date.

Benefits Provided

Both Systems provide retirement, disability, survivor and death benefits to plan members and beneficiaries. Massachusetts Contributory Retirement System benefits are, with certain minor exceptions, uniform from system to system. The Systems provide retirement allowance benefits up to a maximum of 80% of a member's highest three-year average annual rate of regular compensation. For persons who became members on or after April 2, 2012, average salary is the average annual rate of regular compensation received during the five consecutive years that produce the highest average, or, if greater, during the last five years (whether or not consecutive) preceding retirement. Benefit payments are based upon a member's age, length of creditable service, level of compensation, and group classification. Members become vested after ten years of creditable service.

Employees who resign from service and who are not eligible to receive a retirement allowance or are under the age of 55 are entitled to request a refund of their accumulated total deductions. Survivor benefits are extended to eligible beneficiaries of members whose death occurs prior to or following retirement.

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Cost-of-living adjustments granted between 1981 and 1997 and any increase in other benefits imposed by the Commonwealth's state law during those years are borne by the Commonwealth and are deposited into the pension fund. Cost-of-living adjustments granted after 1997 must be approved by the Board and are borne by the System.

At December 31, 2019, the BCRS membership consists of the following:

Active members.....	467
Inactive members.....	254
Retirees and beneficiaries currently receiving benefits.....	<u>354</u>
 Total.....	 <u><u>1,075</u></u>

Contributions

Chapter 32 of the MGL governs the contributions of plan members and member units. Active plan members are required to contribute at rates ranging from 5% to 9% of gross regular compensation with an additional 2% contribution required for compensation exceeding \$30,000. The percentage rate is keyed to the date upon which an employee's membership commences. The member units are required to pay into the System a legislatively mandated actuarial determined contribution that, when combined with plan member contributions, is expected to finance the costs of benefits earned by plan members during the year, with an additional amount to finance any unfunded accrued liability. The total member units' contribution for the year ended December 31, 2019, was \$10,197,676, 34% of covered payroll, actuarially determined as an amount that, when combined with plan member contributions, is expected to finance the costs of benefits earned by plan members during the year, with an additional amount to finance any unfunded accrued liability. The Town's proportionate share of the required contribution was \$9,030,430.

Pension Liabilities

The components of the net pension liability of the participating member units at June 30, 2020, were as follows:

Total pension liability.....	\$ 200,829,546
Total pension plan's fiduciary net position.....	<u>(124,083,281)</u>
Total net pension liability.....	<u><u>\$ 76,746,265</u></u>
 The pension plan's fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total pension liability.....	 61.79%

At June 30, 2020, the Town reported a liability of \$75.8 million for its proportionate share of the net pension liability. The net pension liability was measured as of December 31, 2019 for the Town and December 31, 2018, for the Electric Light Plant. The total pension liability used to calculate the net pension liability was determined by an actuarial valuation as of January 1, 2020 for the Town and January 1, 2018, for the Electric Light Plant. The Town's proportion of the net pension liability was based on a projection of the Town's long-term share of contributions to the pension plan relative to the projected contributions of all participating members. At December 31, 2019 (inclusive of the Electric Light Plant), the Town's proportion was 98.81%, which changed from its proportion measured at December 31, 2018, of 98.52%.

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Pension Expense

For the year ended June 30, 2020, the Town recognized pension expense of \$9,690,489 and for the year ended December 31, 2019, the Electric Light Plant recognized pension expense of \$1,372,345. At June 30, 2020, the Town and the Electric Light Plant reported net deferred outflows/(inflows) of resources related to pensions of \$3,283,338 and \$2,410,096, respectively.

The balances of deferred outflows and inflows at June 30, 2020 for the Town, excluding the municipal light plant are as follows:

Deferred Category	Deferred Outflows of Resources	Deferred Inflows of Resources	Total
Differences between expected and actual experience.....	\$ 1,455,329	\$ -	\$ 1,455,329
Difference between projected and actual earnings, net.....	-	(2,426,913)	(2,426,913)
Changes in assumptions.....	4,689,542	-	4,689,542
Changes in proportion and proportionate share of contributions...	619,215	(1,053,835)	(434,620)
Total deferred outflows/(inflows) of resources.....	\$ 6,764,086	\$ (3,480,748)	\$ 3,283,338

The balances of deferred outflows and inflows at June 30, 2020 for the municipal light plant are as follows:

Deferred Category	Deferred Outflows of Resources	Deferred Inflows of Resources	Total
Differences between expected and actual experience.....	\$ 157,668	\$ (43,604)	\$ 114,064
Difference between projected and actual earnings, net.....	617,241	-	617,241
Changes in assumptions.....	312,461	-	312,461
Changes in proportion and proportionate share of contributions...	360,384	(39,878)	320,506
Contributions made subsequent to the measurement date.....	1,045,824	-	1,045,824
Total deferred outflows/(inflows) of resources.....	\$ 2,493,578	\$ (83,482)	\$ 2,410,096

The deferred outflows of resources related to pensions will be recognized in pension expense as follows:

Year ended June 30:

2021.....	\$ 1,715,061
2022.....	1,623,397
2023.....	1,738,022
2024.....	(428,870)
	\$ 4,647,610

The remaining balance of net deferred inflows/outflows of the Light Plant of \$1,045,824 will be an adjustment to the Net Pension Liability in their calendar year 2020 financial statements.

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Actuarial Assumptions - The total pension liability in the January 1, 2020, actuarial valuation was determined using the following actuarial assumptions, applied to all periods in the measurement that was rolled back to December 31, 2019:

Valuation date.....	January 1, 2020
Actuarial cost method.....	Individual Entry Age Normal Cost Method.
Amortization method.....	Payments increasing 4.50% for the 2003 ERI liability and remaining liability amortized so that the total payment increases 5.75% per year.
Remaining amortization period.....	As of January 1, 2020, 5 years for the 2003 ERI liability and 11 years for the remaining unfunded liability.
Asset valuation method.....	Market value of assets as reported in the System's Annual Statement less unrecognized return in each of the last five years. Unrecognized return is equal to the difference between the actual market value return and the expected market value return and is recognized at 20% per year over a five-year period, further adjusted, if necessary, to be within 20% of the market value.
Investment rate of return.....	7.15%, previously 7.40%.
Discount rate.....	7.15%
Inflation rate.....	3.00% per year
Projected salary increases.....	Groups 1/2: 3.75% to 6% based on service. Group 4: 4.25% - 7% based on service.
Cost of living adjustments.....	3% of first \$13,000
Mortality rates.....	<p><i>Pre-Retirement:</i> RP-2014 Blue Collar Employee Mortality Table set forward one year for females and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.</p> <p><i>Healthy Retiree:</i> RP-2014 Blue Collar Employee Annuitant Table set forward one year for females and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.</p> <p><i>Disabled Retiree:</i> RP-2014 Blue Collar Employee Annuitant Table set forward one year and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.</p>

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Investment policy

The pension plan's policy in regard to the allocation of invested assets is established and may be amended by the Board. Plan assets are managed on a total return basis with a long-term objective of achieving and maintaining a fully funded status for the benefits provided through the pension plan.

The long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was determined using a building-block method in which best-estimate ranges of expected future real rates of return (expected returns, net of pension plan investment expense and inflation) are developed for each major asset class. These ranges are combined to produce the long-term expected rate of return by weighting the expected future real rates of return by the target asset allocation percentage and by adding expected inflation. Best estimates of arithmetic real rates of return for each major asset class included in the pension plan's target asset allocation as of January 1, 2020, are summarized in the following table:

Asset Class	Long-Term Expected Asset Allocation	Long-Term Expected Real Rate of Return
Domestic equity.....	23.00%	6.15%
International developed markets equity..	13.00%	6.78%
International emerging markets equity...	7.00%	8.65%
Core fixed income.....	10.00%	1.11%
High-yield fixed income.....	11.00%	3.51%
Real estate.....	12.00%	4.33%
Commodities.....	10.00%	4.13%
Hedge fund, GTAA, Risk parity.....	7.00%	3.19%
Private equity.....	7.00%	9.99%
Total.....	100.00%	

Rate of return

For the year ended December 31, 2019, the annual money-weighted rate of return on pension plan investments, net of pension plan investment expense, was 16.85%. The money-weighted rate of return expresses investment performance, net of investment expense, adjusted for the changing amounts actually invested.

Discount rate

The discount rate used to measure the total pension liability was 7.15%. The projection of cash flows used to determine the discount rate assumed plan member contributions will be made at the current contribution rate and that contributions will be made at rates equal to the actuarially determined contribution rate. Based on those assumptions, the pension plan's fiduciary net position was projected to be available to make all projected future benefit payments of current plan members. Therefore, the long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was applied to all periods of projected benefit payments to determine the total pension liability.

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Sensitivity of the net pension liability to changes in the discount rate

The following presents the net pension liability, calculated using the discount rate of 7.15%, as well as what the net pension liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is 1-percentage-point lower (6.15%) or 1-percentage-point higher (8.15%) than the current rate:

	December 31, 2019 Measurement Date		
	1% Decrease (6.15%)	Current Discount (7.15%)	1% Increase (8.15%)
The Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability.....	\$ <u>87,604,482</u>	\$ <u>67,961,738</u>	\$ <u>51,394,217</u>
The Electric Light Plant's proportionate share of the net pension liability.....	\$ <u>9,727,795</u>	\$ <u>7,814,033</u>	\$ <u>6,207,425</u>

Change of Assumptions

- The net investment return and discount rate assumption was lowered from 7.40% to 7.15%.

Changes in Plan Provisions

- None.

NOTE 13 – POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OTHER THAN PENSIONS

The GASB #75 liability detailed on pages 58 and 59 for the Town and the Electric Light Plant, combined equal the total OPEB liability reported of \$108,463,222, on page 13 in the Statement of Net Position.

Plan Description – The Town of Belmont administers a single-employer defined benefit healthcare plan (“the Plan”). The Plan provides lifetime healthcare and life insurance for eligible retirees and their spouses through the Town’s group health and life insurance plans, which cover both active and retired members. Chapter 32B of the MGL assigns authority to establish and amend benefit provisions of the plan. Benefit provisions are negotiated between the Town and the unions representing Town employees and are renegotiated each bargaining period. The Retiree Health Plan does not issue a publicly available financial report.

Funding Policy – Contribution requirements are also negotiated between the Town and union representatives. The required contribution is based on a pay-as-you-go financing requirement. Retired plan members and beneficiaries currently receiving benefits are required to contribute 20% of the costs of benefits for the HMO and 50% of cost of benefits for the PPO plans if they are not participating in the Medicare Plan. Medicare eligible retirees and their spouses contribute 50% of the cost of the Medicare Enhance Supplement plan and the First Seniority. For 2020, the Town’s contribution to the plan totaled \$5.3 million.

During 2020, the Town pre-funded future OPEB liabilities totaling \$593,020 by contributing funds to the Other Postemployment Benefit Fund in excess of the pay-as-you-go required contribution. These funds are reported

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within the Fiduciary Funds financial statements. As of June 30, 2020, the balance of this fund totaled \$5.1 million.

Investment policy

The OPEB plan's assets are managed on a total return basis with a long-term objective of achieving and maintaining a fully funded status for the benefits provided through the OPEB plan. The long-term real rate of return on OPEB investments was determined using the Town's investment policy. The Town's policy is to fund contributions of a minimum of \$50,000 per year to the OPEB Trust through 2029 and the Town's intention is to redirect some or all of the amount paid to the Retirement System (approximately \$12 million annually) towards the unfunded OPEB liability beginning in 2030 when the Retirement System is fully funded.

Employees Covered by Benefit Terms – The following tables represent the Plan's membership as of June 30, 2020, for the Town and as of December 31, 2019, for the Electric Light Plant:

<u>Town</u>	
Active members.....	579
Inactive members currently receiving benefits.....	<u>672</u>
 Total.....	 <u><u>1,251</u></u>
 <u>Electric Light Plant</u>	
Active members.....	30
Inactive members currently receiving benefits.....	<u>29</u>
 Total.....	 <u><u>59</u></u>

Components of OPEB Liability – The following table represents the components of the Town's OPEB liability as of June 30, 2020:

Total OPEB liability.....	\$ 109,195,705
Less: OPEB plan's fiduciary net position.....	<u>(4,808,797)</u>
 Net OPEB liability.....	 <u><u>\$ 104,386,908</u></u>
 The OPEB plan's fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total OPEB liability.....	 4.40%

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The following table represents the components of the Electric Light Plant's OPEB liability as of December 31, 2019:

Total OPEB liability.....	\$	4,427,621
Less: OPEB plan's fiduciary net position.....		<u>(351,307)</u>
 Net OPEB liability.....	 \$	 <u>4,076,314</u>
 The OPEB plan's fiduciary net position		
as a percentage of the total OPEB liability.....		7.93%

Significant Actuarial Methods and Assumptions

The total OPEB liability in the June 30, 2019, actuarial valuation was determined using the following actuarial assumptions, applied to all periods included in the measurement, unless otherwise specified, to be in accordance with GASB #75:

- Valuation date..... June 30, 2019
- Actuarial cost method..... Entry Age Normal, Level percentage of payroll
- Investment rate of return..... 6.50%
- Discount rate..... Town- 5.84% as of June 30, 2020 and 5.88% as of June 30, 2019
Electric Light - 5.93% as of December 31, 2019 and 6.01% as of December 31, 2018
- Inflation rate..... 3.00%
- Projected salary increases..... Groups 1/2 (excluding teachers): 6.00% decreasing over 9 years to an ultimate of 3.75% per year. Group 4: 7.00% decreasing over 8 years to an ultimate of 4.25%.
Teachers: 7.50% decreasing over 20 years to an ultimate level of 4.00%.
- Health care trend rates..... Medical (Non-Medicare): 0.23% then 7.25% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year.

Medical (Medicare): 6.50% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year.

Prescription Drug (Non-Medicare): 1.16%, then 8.25% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year.

Prescription Drug (Medicare): 7.00% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year.

Medicare Advantage: 4.50%.

Contributions: Retiree contributions are expected to increase with medical trend.

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Mortality rates..... Pre-Retirement (Non-Teachers): RP-2014 Blue Collar Employee Mortality Table set forward one year for females and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.

Healthy (Non-Teachers): RP-2014 Blue Collar Healthy Annuitant Mortality Table set forward one year for females and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.

Disabled (Non-Teachers): RP-2014 Blue Collar Health Annuitant Mortality Table set forward one year and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.

Pre-Retirement (Teachers): RP-2014 White Collar Employee Mortality Table projected generationally with Scale MP-2016

Healthy (Teachers): RP-2014 White Collar Healthy Annuitant Mortality Table projected generationally with Scale MP-2016

Disabled (Teachers): RP-2014 White Collar Healthy Annuitant Mortality Table projected generationally with Scale MP-2016

Rate of Return

For the year ended June 30, 2020, the annual money-weighted rate of return on OPEB plan investments was 1.51%. The money-weighted rate of return expresses investment performance, net of OPEB plan investment expense, adjusted for the changing amounts actually invested.

The long-term expected rate of return on OPEB plan investments was determined using a building-block method in which best-estimate ranges of expected future real rates of return (expected returns, net of pension plan investment expense and inflation) are developed for each major asset class. These ranges are combined to produce the long-term expected rate of return by weighing the expected future real rates of return by the target asset allocation percentage and by adding expected inflation.

Best estimates of geometric real rates of return for each major asset class included in the OPEB plan's target asset allocation as of June 30, 2020 are summarized in the following table:

Asset Class	Long-Term Expected Asset Allocation	Long-Term Expected Real Rate of Return
Domestic equity.....	60.00%	6.40%
Core fixed income.....	40.00%	1.15%
Total.....	100.00%	

Discount Rate – The discount rate used to measure the total OPEB liability was 5.84% as of June 30, 2020, for the Town and 5.93% for the Municipal Light Plant. The discount rate is a blend of the long-term expected rate of return on OPEB Trust assets (6.5%) and a yield or index for 20-year, tax exempt general obligation municipal bonds with an average maturity rating of AA/Aa or higher, 2.21% as of June 30, 2020. The blending is based on the sufficiency of projected assets to make projected benefit payments. Since the assets are partially sufficient to cover projected benefit payments, the blended discount rate used to measure the total OPEB liability was 5.84% as of June 30, for the Town, and 5.93% as of December 31, 2019, for the Electric Light Plant.

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Sensitivity of the Net OPEB Liability to Changes in the Discount Rate – The following tables presents the Plan’s net OPEB liability, calculated using the discount rate of 5.84% for the Town and 5.93% for the Electric Light Plant, as well as what the net OPEB liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is 1-percentage-point lower (4.84%) and (4.93%) or 1-percentage-point higher (6.84%) and (6.93%) than the current rate.

	1% Decrease (4.84%)	Current Discount Rate (5.84%)	1% Increase (6.84%)
Town			
Net OPEB liability.....	\$ 119,245,360	\$ 104,386,908	\$ 92,176,559
Electric Light Plant			
	1% Decrease (4.93%)	Current Discount Rate (5.93%)	1% Increase (6.93%)
Net OPEB liability.....	\$ 4,630,842	\$ 4,076,314	\$ 3,617,770

Sensitivity of the Net OPEB Liability to Changes in the Healthcare Trend – The following table presents the net other postemployment benefit liability, using the healthcare trend rate, as well as what the net other postemployment benefit liability would be if it was calculated using a healthcare trend rate that is 1-percentage-point lower or 1-percentage-point higher than the current rate.

	1% Decrease	Current Trend	1% Increase
Town			
Net OPEB liability.....	\$ 89,640,315	\$ 104,386,908	\$ 122,969,840
Electric Light Plant			
Net OPEB liability.....	\$ 3,542,950	\$ 4,076,314	\$ 4,738,179

Changes in the Net OPEB Liability

	Increase (Decrease)		
	Total OPEB Liability (a)	Plan Fiduciary Net Position (b)	Net OPEB Liability (a) - (b)
Balances at June 30, 2019.....	\$ 106,055,795	\$ 4,169,410	\$ 101,886,385
Changes for the year:			
Service cost.....	3,631,066	-	3,631,066
Interest.....	6,309,506	-	6,309,506
Changes in benefit terms.....	(925,315)	-	(925,315)
Contributions - employer.....	-	5,333,376	(5,333,376)
Net investment income.....	-	70,680	(70,680)
Differences between expected and actual experience..	(304,905)	-	(304,905)
Changes in assumptions and other inputs.....	(805,773)	-	(805,773)
Benefit payments.....	(4,764,669)	(4,764,669)	-
Net change.....	3,139,910	639,387	2,500,523
Balances at June 30, 2020.....	\$ 109,195,705	\$ 4,808,797	\$ 104,386,908

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Electric Light Department	Increase (Decrease)		
	Total OPEB Liability (a)	Plan	
		Fiduciary Net Position (b)	Net OPEB Liability (a) - (b)
Balances at December 31, 2018.....	\$ 4,517,311	\$ 282,971	\$ 4,234,340
Changes for the year:			
Service cost.....	179,506	-	179,506
Interest.....	275,449	-	275,449
Change in benefit terms.....	(12,924)	-	(12,924)
Contributions - employer.....	-	251,593	(251,593)
Net investment income.....	-	44,023	(44,023)
Differences between expected and actual experience..	(152,831)	-	(152,831)
Changes in assumptions and other inputs.....	(151,610)	-	(151,610)
Benefit payments.....	(227,280)	(227,280)	-
Net change.....	(89,690)	68,336	(158,026)
Balances at December 31, 2019.....	\$ 4,427,621	\$ 351,307	\$ 4,076,314

OPEB Expense and Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to OPEB – For the year ended June 30, 2020, the GASB Statement #75 measurement date, the Town recognized OPEB expense of \$561,224. As of December 31, 2019, the Electric Light Plant recognized OPEB expense of \$352,014.

At June 30, 2020, the Town reported deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB from the following sources:

Town	Deferred	Deferred	
Deferred Category	Outflows of Resources	Inflows of Resources	Total
Differences between expected and actual experience.....	\$ -	\$ (254,090)	\$ (254,090)
Difference between projected and actual earnings.....	159,164	-	159,164
Changes in assumptions.....	607,439	(9,048,504)	(8,441,065)
Total deferred outflows/(inflows) of resources.....	\$ 766,603	\$ (9,302,594)	\$ (8,535,991)

At December 31, 2019, the Electric Light Plant reported deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB from the following sources:

Electric Light Plant	Deferred	Deferred	
Deferred Category	Outflows of Resources	Inflows of Resources	Total
Differences between expected and actual experience.....	\$ -	\$ (146,480)	\$ (146,480)
Difference between projected and actual earnings.....	13,634	-	13,634
Changes in assumptions.....	13,494	(163,570)	(150,076)
Total deferred outflows/(inflows) of resources.....	\$ 27,128	\$ (310,050)	\$ (282,922)

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Amounts reported as deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB will be recognized in OPEB expense as follows:

Measurement date year ended June 30:

2021.....	\$	(8,235,377)
2022.....		(146,533)
2023.....		(44,682)
2024.....		(207,207)
2025.....		(185,114)
	\$	<u>(8,818,913)</u>

Changes of Assumptions – Town & Light

- The per capita health costs were updated to reflect current experience.
- The per capita health cost trend assumptions were revised to reflect current experience and future expectations.
- The mortality assumptions for non-teachers were changed to match the assumptions used in the Belmont Contributory Retirement System Actuarial Valuation and Review as of January 1, 2018, dated September 12, 2018, completed by Segal Consulting, and the mortality assumptions for teachers were changed to match the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System Actuarial Valuation Report as of January 1, 2019, dated October 17, 2019, completed by PERAC.
- The impact of the excise tax on high cost health plans (part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act) was removed, as the tax was repealed effective December 20, 2019.
- The Medicare enrollment assumption for retirees under age 65 and actives hired prior to 1986 was changed from 90% to 100% based on recent experience.
- The percent married assumption was changed from 50% to 60% based on recent experience.
- The discount rate was decreased from 5.88% as of June 30, 2019 to 5.84% as of June 30, 2020. – Town
- The discount rate was decreased from 6.01% as of December 31, 2018, to 5.93% as of December 31, 2019. - Light

Changes in Plan Provisions – Town & Light

- Plan design changes to the Harvard Pilgrim HMO and PPO plans, effective February 1, 2020.

NOTE 14 – FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR INDIVIDUAL PENSION AND OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TRUST FUNDS

GAAP requires that all Pension and Other Postemployment Trust Funds be combined and presented in one column in the Fiduciary Funds financial statements and that the individual financial statements for each trust fund plan are reported in the notes to the financial statements.

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Provided below are the individual financial statements for the pension and OPEB plans that are included in the Fiduciary Funds as Pension and Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Funds.

	Pension Trust Fund (as of December 31, 2019)	Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Fund	Total Pension and Other Postemployment Benefit Trust Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$ 3,312,209	\$ 33,469	\$ 3,345,678
Investments:			
Investments in Pension Reserve Investment Trust.....	53,706,332	-	53,706,332
U.S. treasuries.....	-	831,222	831,222
Government sponsored enterprises.....	-	299,490	299,490
Equity securities.....	6,981,050	3,082,886	10,063,936
Equity mutual funds.....	22,255,903	-	22,255,903
Fixed income mutual funds.....	23,945,752	897,539	24,843,291
Real estate and alternative investments.....	8,776,868	-	8,776,868
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles:			
Intergovernmental.....	5,101,870	-	5,101,870
Interest and dividends.....	3,297	-	3,297
TOTAL ASSETS.....	124,083,281	5,144,606	129,227,887
NET POSITION			
Restricted for pensions.....	124,083,281	-	124,083,281
Restricted for other postemployment benefits.....	-	5,144,606	5,144,606
TOTAL NET POSITION.....	\$ 124,083,281	\$ 5,144,606	\$ 129,227,887
ADDITIONS:			
Contributions:			
Employer contributions.....	\$ 10,197,676	\$ 593,020	\$ 10,790,696
Employer contributions for other postemployment benefit payments.....	-	4,764,669	4,764,669
Member contributions.....	3,034,900	-	3,034,900
Transfers from other systems.....	452,047	-	452,047
3(8)c contributions from other systems.....	289,317	-	289,317
Intergovernmental.....	127,077	-	127,077
Total contributions.....	<u>14,101,017</u>	<u>5,357,689</u>	<u>19,458,706</u>
Net investment income:			
Investment income.....	2,223,053	-	2,223,053
Net change in fair value of investments.....	15,035,358	75,616	15,110,974
Less: investment expense.....	<u>(457,290)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(457,290)</u>
Net investment income (loss).....	<u>16,801,121</u>	<u>75,616</u>	<u>16,876,737</u>
TOTAL ADDITIONS.....	30,902,138	5,433,305	36,335,443
DEDUCTIONS:			
Administration.....	377,760	-	377,760
Transfers to other systems.....	262,198	-	262,198
3(8)c transfer to other systems.....	531,444	-	531,444
Retirement benefits and refunds.....	11,655,598	-	11,655,598
Other postemployment benefit payments.....	<u>-</u>	<u>4,764,669</u>	<u>4,764,669</u>
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS.....	12,827,000	4,764,669	17,591,669
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET POSITION.....	18,075,138	668,636	18,743,774
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	106,008,143	4,475,970	110,484,113
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 124,083,281	\$ 5,144,606	\$ 129,227,887

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NOTE 15 - COMMITMENTS

The Town has entered into or is planning to enter into contracts totaling approximately \$71.2 million related to the Belmont high school construction project, and water and sewer infrastructure upgrades.

NOTE 16 - CONTINGENCIES

The Town participates in a number of federal award programs. Although the grant programs have been audited in accordance with the provisions of the Title 2 *U.S. Code of Federal Regulations* Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*, these programs are still subject to financial and compliance audits. The amount, if any, of expenditures which may be disallowed by the granting agencies cannot be determined at this time, although it is expected that such amounts, if any, to be immaterial.

Various legal actions and claims are pending. Litigation is subject to many uncertainties, and the outcome of individual litigated matters is not always predictable. Although the amount of liability, if any, at June 30, 2020, cannot be ascertained, management believes any resulting liability should not materially affect the financial position at June 30, 2020.

NOTE 17 – RESTATEMENT OF NET POSITION PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

The Town restated its beginning net position as management has determined that it would be preferable to use the fiscal year end measurement date for GASB #75 to coincide with similar information reported for GASB #74. Accordingly, the beginning net position was updated to bring the measurement date from June 30, 2019, to June 30, 2020. The cumulative effect of the restatement is as follows:

	06/30/19 Previously Reported Balances	Update of OPEB measurement date	06/30/19 Restated Balances
<i>Government-Wide Financial Statements</i>			
Governmental activities.....	\$ (6,788,746)	\$ (5,045,707)	\$ (11,834,453)
Business-type activities.....	59,710,433	(119,228)	59,591,205
Total.....	\$ 52,921,687	\$ (5,164,935)	\$ 47,756,752
<i>Business-type Activities - Enterprise Funds</i>			
Water Enterprise fund.....	\$ 17,652,921	\$ (58,802)	\$ 17,594,119
Sewer Enterprise fund.....	20,593,537	(60,426)	20,533,111
Light Enterprise fund.....	21,463,975	-	21,463,975
Total.....	\$ 59,710,433	\$ (119,228)	\$ 59,591,205

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NOTE 18 – COVID-19

On March 10, 2020, the Massachusetts Governor declared a state of emergency in response to the coronavirus outbreak. The World Health Organization officially declared the novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) a pandemic the following day. In an attempt to slow the spread of COVID-19, governments issued various stay at home orders that caused global economic shutdowns and substantial financial market impact. Starting in March 2020, the Governor continued to issue orders allowing governments to operate and carry out essential functions safely. These included modifying the state's Open Meeting Law, issuing a stay-at-home order, and introducing a phased approach to reopening State businesses. The Town is considered an essential business and although it was closed to the public for a period of time, departments remained operational and most employees continued to perform their daily duties.

A number of businesses have been forced to stop or significantly reduce operations decreasing the Town's portion of certain revenue. The Town has also incurred unanticipated costs specifically related to the pandemic.

On March 27, 2020, the United States Federal Government established the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act in response to the economic downfall caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. This Act requires that the payment from these funds be used only to cover expenses that; are necessary expenditures incurred due to the public health emergency with respect COVID-19; were not accounted for in the budget most recently approved as of March 27, 2020; and were incurred during the period that begins on March 1, 2020, and ends on December 30, 2020. The Commonwealth and communities throughout the Commonwealth were awarded a portion of this federal funding. In addition to funding from the CARES Act, there are several other federal and state grants available.

In 2020, the Town received \$878,302 of CARES Act funding, and another \$35,870 of State funds. The Town incurred \$138,616 of expenditures related to the Coronavirus Pandemic. The excess revenue has been recorded as an unavailable revenue for financial statement purposes. This revenue will be used for COVID-19 related expenditures during 2021.

The full extent of the financial impact cannot be determined as of the date of the financial statements.

NOTE 19 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management has evaluated subsequent events through January 27, 2021, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 20 – FUTURE IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW GASB PRONOUNCEMENTS

During 2020, the following GASB pronouncement was implemented:

- GASB Statement #95, *Postponement of the Effective Dates of Certain Authoritative Guidance*. This pronouncement postponed the effective dates of certain provisions in GASB Statements and Implementation Guides that first became effective or are scheduled to be effective for periods beginning after June 15, 2018 or later.

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The following GASB pronouncements will be implemented in the future:

- The GASB issued Statement #84, *Fiduciary Activities*, which is required to be implemented in 2021.
- The GASB issued Statement #87, *Leases*, which is required to be implemented in 2022.
- The GASB issued Statement #89, *Accounting for Interest Cost Incurred before the End of a Construction Period*, which is required to be implemented in 2022.
- The GASB issued Statement #90, *Majority Equity Interests – an amendment of GASB Statements #14 and #61*, which is required to be implemented in 2021.
- The GASB issued Statement #91, *Conduit Debt Obligations*, which is required to be implemented in 2023.
- The GASB issued Statement #92, *Omnibus 2020*, which is required to be implemented in 2022.
- The GASB issued Statement #93, *Replacement of Interbank Offered Rates*, which is required to be implemented in 2022.
- The GASB issued Statement #94, *Public-Private and Public-Public Partnerships and Availability Payment Arrangements*, which is required to be implemented in 2023.
- The GASB issued Statement #96, *Subscription-Based Information Technology Arrangements*, which is required to be implemented in 2023.
- The GASB issued Statement #97, *Certain Component Unit Criteria, and Accounting and Financial Reporting for Internal Revenue Code Section 457 Deferred Compensation Plans—an amendment of GASB Statements No. 14 and No. 84, and a supersession of GASB Statement No. 32*, in which certain paragraphs are required to be implemented in 2021 and 2022.

Management is currently assessing the impact the implementation of these pronouncements will have on the basic financial statements.

Required Supplementary Information

General Fund Budgetary Comparison Schedule

The General Fund is the general operating fund of the Town. It is used to account for all of the Town's financial resources, except those required to be accounted for in another fund.

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GENERAL FUND SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - BUDGET AND ACTUAL

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Budgeted Amounts			
	Amounts	Current Year		
	Carried Forward From Prior Year	Initial Budget	Original Budget	Final Budget
REVENUES:				
Real estate and personal property taxes, net of tax refunds..... \$	-	\$ 100,151,226	\$ 100,151,226	\$ 100,464,112
Tax liens.....	-	-	-	-
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes.....	-	3,775,709	3,775,709	3,664,522
Charges for services.....	-	2,360,945	2,360,945	2,132,685
Penalties and interest on taxes.....	-	330,000	330,000	330,000
Licenses and permits.....	-	1,278,104	1,278,104	1,281,423
Fines and forfeitures.....	-	237,703	237,703	237,733
Intergovernmental.....	-	11,994,612	11,994,612	11,994,553
Investment income.....	-	250,000	250,000	250,000
TOTAL REVENUES.....	-	120,378,299	120,378,299	120,355,028
EXPENDITURES:				
Current:				
General government.....	207,207	5,006,559	5,213,766	4,971,002
Public safety.....	99,824	13,459,759	13,559,583	13,865,982
Education.....	375,683	61,634,338	62,010,021	61,331,779
Public works.....	728,240	12,866,754	13,594,994	13,508,855
Human services.....	8,128	1,040,436	1,048,564	1,140,562
Culture and recreation.....	15,887	3,326,852	3,342,739	3,343,440
Pension benefits.....	-	8,227,468	8,227,468	8,227,468
Employee benefits.....	493,645	5,944,005	6,437,650	6,482,179
State and county charges.....	-	1,886,153	1,886,153	1,862,912
Debt service:				
Principal.....	-	5,119,134	5,119,134	5,119,134
Interest.....	-	5,230,673	5,230,673	5,230,673
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	1,928,614	123,742,131	125,670,745	125,083,986
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES.....	(1,928,614)	(3,363,832)	(5,292,446)	(4,728,958)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):				
Transfers in.....	-	4,485,051	4,485,051	4,485,051
Transfers out.....	-	(3,733,989)	(3,733,989)	(6,692,384)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES).....	-	751,062	751,062	(2,207,333)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE.....	(1,928,614)	(2,612,770)	(4,541,384)	(6,936,291)
BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE, Beginning of year.....	-	17,832,908	17,832,908	17,832,908
BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE, End of year..... \$	(1,928,614)	\$ 15,220,138	\$ 13,291,524	\$ 10,896,617

See notes to required supplementary information.

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Actual Budgetary Amounts	Amounts Carried Forward To Next Year	Variance to Final Budget
\$ 100,344,900	\$ -	\$ (119,212)
489,100	-	489,100
3,642,386	-	(22,136)
1,935,233	-	(197,452)
348,501	-	18,501
1,239,891	-	(41,532)
220,362	-	(17,371)
12,214,211	-	219,658
<u>1,729,997</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,479,997</u>
<u>122,164,581</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,809,553</u>
3,848,052	228,638	894,312
12,572,509	349,338	944,135
59,329,730	460,127	1,541,922
11,339,271	988,049	1,181,535
1,064,390	6,427	69,745
2,836,061	27,949	479,430
8,227,468	-	-
5,935,343	524,513	22,323
1,887,309	-	(24,397)
5,194,134	-	(75,000)
<u>4,897,450</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>333,223</u>
<u>117,131,717</u>	<u>2,585,041</u>	<u>5,367,228</u>
<u>5,032,864</u>	<u>(2,585,041)</u>	<u>7,176,781</u>
4,456,234	-	(28,817)
<u>(6,692,384)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>(2,236,150)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(28,817)</u>
2,796,714	(2,585,041)	7,147,964
<u>17,832,908</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>\$ 20,629,622</u>	<u>\$ (2,585,041)</u>	<u>\$ 7,147,964</u>

Pension Plan Schedules Retirement System

The Pension Plan's Schedule of Changes in the Net Pension Liability presents multi-year trend information on the net pension liability and related ratios.

The Pension Plan's Schedule of Contributions presents multi-year trend information on the required and actual contributions to the pension plan and related ratios.

The Pension Plan's Schedule of Investment Return presents multi-year trend information on the money-weighted investment return on retirement assets, net of investment expense.

These schedules are intended to present information for ten years. Until a ten year trend is compiled, information is presented for those years for which information is available.

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SCHEDULE OF CHANGES IN THE NET PENSION LIABILITY AND RELATED RATIOS BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

	December 31, 2014	December 31, 2015	December 31, 2016	December 31, 2017	December 31, 2018	December 31, 2019
Total pension liability:						
Service cost.....	\$ 3,290,948	\$ 3,422,586	\$ 3,677,753	\$ 3,793,768	\$ 4,035,938	\$ 4,163,252
Interest.....	11,576,179	11,975,171	12,311,049	12,689,446	13,409,913	13,847,855
Changes in benefit terms.....	-	-	-	770,006	-	-
Differences between expected and actual experience.....	-	(2,308,867)	-	2,782,900	-	662,852
Changes in assumptions.....	-	6,683,815	-	3,287,108	-	4,976,068
Benefit payments.....	(9,665,616)	(10,035,365)	(10,762,409)	(11,356,645)	(11,729,280)	(11,580,799)
Net change in total pension liability.....	5,201,511	9,737,340	5,226,393	11,966,583	5,716,571	12,069,228
Total pension liability - beginning.....	150,911,920	156,113,431	165,850,771	171,077,164	183,043,747	188,760,318
Total pension liability - ending (a).....	<u>\$ 156,113,431</u>	<u>\$ 165,850,771</u>	<u>\$ 171,077,164</u>	<u>\$ 183,043,747</u>	<u>\$ 188,760,318</u>	<u>\$ 200,829,546</u>
Plan fiduciary net position:						
Employer contributions.....	\$ 7,364,523	\$ 7,877,960	\$ 8,432,117	\$ 9,014,711	\$ 9,643,193	\$ 10,197,676
Member contributions.....	2,378,296	2,460,974	2,582,816	2,665,509	2,770,687	3,005,384
Net investment income (loss).....	5,521,768	934,243	7,021,503	13,204,734	(3,325,333)	16,768,138
Administrative expenses.....	(182,627)	(154,097)	(321,612)	(323,187)	(314,673)	(315,261)
Retirement benefits and refunds.....	(9,665,616)	(10,035,365)	(10,762,409)	(11,356,645)	(11,729,280)	(11,580,799)
Net increase (decrease) in fiduciary net position.....	5,416,344	1,083,715	6,952,415	13,205,122	(2,955,406)	18,075,138
Fiduciary net position - beginning of year.....	82,305,953	87,722,297	88,806,012	95,758,427	108,963,549	106,008,143
Fiduciary net position - end of year (b).....	<u>\$ 87,722,297</u>	<u>\$ 88,806,012</u>	<u>\$ 95,758,427</u>	<u>\$ 108,963,549</u>	<u>\$ 106,008,143</u>	<u>\$ 124,083,281</u>
Net pension liability - ending (a)-(b).....	<u>\$ 68,391,134</u>	<u>\$ 77,044,759</u>	<u>\$ 75,318,737</u>	<u>\$ 74,080,198</u>	<u>\$ 82,752,175</u>	<u>\$ 76,746,265</u>
Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total pension liability.....	56.19%	53.55%	55.97%	59.53%	56.16%	61.79%
Covered payroll.....	\$ 25,142,886	\$ 25,031,508	\$ 26,016,467	\$ 26,395,332	\$ 27,455,996	\$ 29,659,286
Net pension liability as a percentage of covered payroll.....	272.01%	307.79%	289.50%	280.66%	301.40%	258.76%

Note: this schedule is intended to present information for 10 years.
Until a 10-year trend is compiled, information is presented for those years for which information is available.

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SCHEDULE OF CONTRIBUTIONS BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Year	Actuarially determined contribution	Contributions in relation to the actuarially determined contribution	Contribution deficiency (excess)	Covered- payroll	Contributions as a percentage of covered- payroll
December 31, 2019.....	\$ 10,197,676	\$ (10,197,676)	-	\$ 29,659,286	34.38%
December 31, 2018.....	9,643,193	(9,643,193)	-	27,455,996	35.12%
December 31, 2017.....	9,014,711	(9,014,711)	-	26,395,332	34.15%
December 31, 2016.....	8,427,189	(8,432,117)	(4,928)	26,016,467	32.41%
December 31, 2015.....	7,877,960	(7,877,960)	-	25,031,508	31.47%
December 31, 2014.....	7,364,523	(7,364,523)	-	25,142,886	29.29%

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SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENT RETURNS **BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual money-weighted rate of return, net of investment expense</u>
December 31, 2019.....	16.85%
December 31, 2018.....	-2.69%
December 31, 2017.....	14.50%
December 31, 2016.....	8.89%
December 31, 2015.....	1.32%
December 31, 2014.....	6.69%

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Pension Plan Schedules Town & Electric Light Plant

The Schedule of the Town's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability presents multi-year trend information on the Town's net pension liability and related ratios.

The Schedule of the Electric Light Plant's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability presents multi-year trend information on the Light Plant's net pension liability and related ratios.

The Schedule of Town's Contributions presents multi-year trend information on the Town's required and actual contributions to the pension plan and related ratios.

The Schedule of the Special Funding Amounts of the Net Pension Liability for the Massachusetts Teachers Contributory Retirement System presents multi-year trend information on the liability and expense assumed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on behalf of the Town along with related ratios.

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SCHEDULE OF THE TOWN'S PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE NET PENSION LIABILITY BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Year	Proportion of the net pension liability (asset)	Proportionate share of the net pension liability (asset)	Covered- payroll	Net pension liability as a percentage of covered- payroll	Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total pension liability
June 30, 2020.....	88.55%	\$ 67,961,737	\$ 26,078,850	260.60%	61.79%
June 30, 2019.....	89.08%	73,711,413	24,303,047	303.30%	56.16%
June 30, 2018.....	88.85%	65,819,280	23,359,304	281.77%	59.53%
June 30, 2017.....	89.70%	67,554,485	23,154,141	291.76%	55.97%
June 30, 2016.....	89.68%	69,090,194	23,496,527	294.04%	53.55%
June 30, 2015.....	89.19%	61,000,401	22,592,814	270.00%	56.19%

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SCHEDULE OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT'S PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE NET PENSION LIABILITY BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Year	Proportion of the net pension liability (asset)	Proportionate share of the net pension liability (asset)	Covered- employee payroll	Net pension liability as a percentage of covered- employee payroll	Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total pension liability
December 31, 2018.....	9.44%	\$ 7,814,033	\$ 2,834,630	275.66%	56.16%
December 31, 2017.....	9.42%	6,975,686	2,730,334	255.49%	59.53%
December 31, 2016.....	8.59%	6,466,318	2,485,260	260.19%	55.97%
December 31, 2015.....	8.58%	6,611,771	2,384,359	277.30%	55.97%
December 31, 2014.....	8.87%	6,236,954	2,193,362	284.36%	53.55%

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SCHEDULE OF THE TOWN'S CONTRIBUTIONS BELMONT CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Year	Actuarially determined contribution	Contributions in relation to the actuarially determined contribution	Contribution deficiency (excess)	Covered- employee payroll	Contributions as a percentage of covered- employee payroll
June 30, 2020.....	\$ 9,030,430	\$ (9,030,430)	\$ -	\$ 26,078,850	34.63%
June 30, 2019.....	8,589,664	(8,589,664)	-	24,303,047	35.34%
June 30, 2018.....	8,009,452	(8,009,452)	-	23,359,304	34.29%
June 30, 2017.....	7,558,470	(7,563,398)	(4,928)	23,154,141	32.67%
June 30, 2016.....	7,740,657	(7,740,657)	-	23,496,527	32.94%
June 30, 2015.....	7,222,270	(7,222,270)	-	22,592,814	31.97%

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SCHEDULE OF THE SPECIAL FUNDING AMOUNTS OF THE NET PENSION LIABILITY MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is a nonemployer contributor and is required by statute to make all actuarially determined employer contributions on behalf of the member employers which creates a special funding situation. Therefore, there is no net pension liability to recognize. This schedule discloses the Commonwealth's 100% share of the associated collective net pension liability; the portion of the collective pension expense as both a revenue and pension expense recognized; and the Plan's fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total liability.

Year	Commonwealth's 100% Share of the Associated Net Pension Liability	Expense and Revenue Recognized for the Commonwealth's Support	Plan Fiduciary Net Position as a Percentage of the Total Liability
2020.....	\$ 110,844,863	\$ 13,441,864	53.95%
2019.....	102,925,762	10,430,036	54.84%
2018.....	95,442,966	9,961,660	54.25%
2017.....	91,342,059	9,317,489	52.73%
2016.....	82,041,160	6,654,268	55.38%
2015.....	64,046,291	4,449,603	61.64%

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Other Postemployment Benefit Plan Schedules –Town and Electric Light Plant

The Schedule of Changes in the Town's Net Other Postemployment Benefit Liability and Related Ratios presents multi-year trend information on changes in the Plan's total OPEB liability, changes in the Plan's net position, and ending net OPEB liability. It also demonstrates the Plan's net position as a percentage of the total liability and the Plan's net other postemployment benefit liability as a percentage of covered employee payroll.

The Schedule of Changes in the Electric Light's Net Other Postemployment Benefit Liability and Related Ratios presents multi-year trend information on changes in the Plan's total OPEB liability, changes in the Plan's net position, and ending net OPEB liability. It also demonstrates the Plan's net position as a percentage of the total liability and the Plan's net other postemployment benefit liability as a percentage of covered employee payroll.

The Schedule of the Town's Contributions presents multi-year trend information on the Town's actual contributions to the other postemployment benefit plan and related ratios.

The Schedule of the Electric Light's Contributions presents multi-year trend information on the Electric Light's actual contributions to the other postemployment benefit plan and related ratios.

The Schedule of Investment Return presents multi-year trend information on the money-weighted investment return on the Plan's other postemployment assets, net of investment expense.

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SCHEDULE OF CHANGES IN THE TOWN'S NET OPEB LIABILITY AND RELATED RATIOS OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLAN

	June 30, 2017	June 30, 2018	June 30, 2019	June 30, 2020
Total OPEB Liability				
Service Cost.....	\$ 3,783,584	\$ 3,396,620	\$ 3,450,335	\$ 3,631,066
Interest.....	8,496,483	5,725,306	6,033,987	6,309,506
Changes of benefit terms.....	-	-	-	(925,315)
Differences between expected and actual experience....	-	-	-	(304,905)
Changes of assumptions.....	(40,435,528)	(724,799)	1,012,397	(805,773)
Benefit payments.....	<u>(3,856,996)</u>	<u>(4,101,700)</u>	<u>(4,400,269)</u>	<u>(4,764,669)</u>
Net change in total OPEB liability.....	(50,734,817)	4,295,427	6,096,450	3,139,910
Total OPEB liability - beginning.....	<u>146,398,735</u>	<u>95,663,918</u>	<u>99,959,345</u>	<u>106,055,795</u>
Total OPEB liability - ending (a).....	<u>\$ 95,663,918</u>	<u>\$ 99,959,345</u>	<u>\$ 106,055,795</u>	<u>\$ 109,195,705</u>
Plan fiduciary net position				
Employer contributions.....	\$ 4,186,243	\$ 4,470,248	\$ 4,951,361	\$ 5,333,376
Employer contributions for OPEB payments.....	-	-	-	-
Net investment income.....	172,888	5,442	380,423	70,680
Benefit payments.....	<u>(3,856,996)</u>	<u>(4,101,700)</u>	<u>(4,400,269)</u>	<u>(4,764,669)</u>
Net change in plan fiduciary net position.....	502,135	373,990	931,515	639,387
Plan fiduciary net position - beginning of year.....	<u>2,361,770</u>	<u>2,863,905</u>	<u>3,237,895</u>	<u>4,169,410</u>
Plan fiduciary net position - end of year (b).....	<u>\$ 2,863,905</u>	<u>\$ 3,237,895</u>	<u>\$ 4,169,410</u>	<u>\$ 4,808,797</u>
Net OPEB liability - ending (a)-(b).....	<u>\$ 92,800,013</u>	<u>\$ 96,721,450</u>	<u>\$ 101,886,385</u>	<u>\$ 104,386,908</u>
Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the				
total OPEB liability.....	2.99%	3.24%	3.93%	4.40%
Covered-employee payroll.....	\$ 59,585,846	\$ 62,323,993	\$ 65,123,251	\$ 69,447,567
Net OPEB liability as a percentage of				
covered-employee payroll.....	155.74%	155.19%	156.45%	150.31%

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SCHEDULE OF CHANGES IN THE ELECTRIC LIGHT'S NET OPEB LIABILITY AND RELATED RATIOS OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLAN

	December 31, 2017	December 31, 2018	December 31, 2019
Total OPEB Liability			
Service Cost.....	\$ 171,763	\$ 176,967	\$ 179,506
Interest.....	239,224	258,321	275,449
Changes of benefit terms.....	-	-	(12,924)
Differences between expected and actual experience....	-	-	(152,821)
Changes of assumptions.....	33,732	(70,456)	(151,620)
Benefit payments.....	<u>(135,832)</u>	<u>(140,506)</u>	<u>(227,280)</u>
Net change in total OPEB liability.....	308,887	224,326	(89,690)
Total OPEB liability - beginning.....	<u>3,984,098</u>	<u>4,292,985</u>	<u>4,517,311</u>
Total OPEB liability - ending (a).....	<u>\$ 4,292,985</u>	<u>\$ 4,517,311</u>	<u>\$ 4,427,621</u>
Plan fiduciary net position			
Employer contributions.....	\$ 151,990	\$ 161,151	\$ 251,593
Net investment income.....	24,792	(4,697)	44,023
Benefit payments.....	<u>(135,832)</u>	<u>(140,506)</u>	<u>(227,280)</u>
Net change in plan fiduciary net position.....	40,950	15,948	68,336
Plan fiduciary net position - beginning of year.....	<u>226,073</u>	<u>267,023</u>	<u>282,971</u>
Plan fiduciary net position - end of year (b).....	<u>\$ 267,023</u>	<u>\$ 282,971</u>	<u>\$ 351,307</u>
Net OPEB liability - ending (a)-(b).....	<u>\$ 4,025,962</u>	<u>\$ 4,234,340</u>	<u>\$ 4,076,314</u>
Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total OPEB liability.....	6.22%	6.26%	7.93%
Covered-employee payroll.....	\$ 3,147,743	\$ 3,320,698	\$ 3,581,997
Net OPEB liability as a percentage of covered-employee payroll.....	127.90%	127.51%	113.80%

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SCHEDULE OF THE TOWN'S CONTRIBUTIONS OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLAN

Year	Actuarially determined contribution	Contributions in relation to the actuarially determined contribution	Contribution deficiency (excess)	Covered- employee payroll	Contributions as a percentage of covered- employee payroll
June 30, 2020.....	\$ 8,756,304	\$ (5,333,376)	\$ 3,422,928	\$ 69,447,567	7.68%
June 30, 2019.....	8,469,671	(4,951,361)	3,518,310	65,123,251	7.60%
June 30, 2018.....	8,029,300	(4,470,248)	3,559,052	62,323,993	7.17%
June 30, 2017.....	18,361,449	(4,186,243)	14,175,206	59,585,746	7.03%

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SCHEDULE OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT'S CONTRIBUTIONS OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLAN

Year	Actuarially determined contribution	Contributions in relation to the actuarially determined contribution	Contribution deficiency (excess)	Covered- employee payroll	Contributions as a percentage of covered- employee payroll
December 31, 2019.....	\$ 404,501	\$ (251,593)	\$ 152,908	\$ 3,581,997	7.02%
December 31, 2018.....	194,521	(161,151)	33,370	3,320,698	4.85%
December 31, 2017.....	759,438	(203,933)	555,505	3,147,743	6.48%
December 31, 2016.....	759,438	(203,933)	555,505	2,737,637	7.45%

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SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENT RETURNS OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLAN

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual money-weighted rate of return, net of investment expense</u>
Town:	
June 30, 2020.....	1.51%
June 30, 2019.....	10.16%
June 30, 2018.....	0.17%
June 30, 2017.....	6.50%
Light:	
December 31, 2019.....	15.24%
December 31, 2018.....	-1.75%
December 31, 2017.....	4.67%

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NOTE A - STEWARDSHIP, COMPLIANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A. Budgetary Information

Municipal Law requires the adoption of a balanced budget that is approved by the Select Board (the "Board"). The Board presents an annual budget to the representative Town meeting, which includes estimates of revenues and other financing sources and recommendations of expenditures and other financing uses. The representative town meeting, which has full authority to amend and/or reject the budget or any line item, adopts the expenditure budget by majority vote.

Increases or transfers between voted functions subsequent to the approval of the annual budget, requires a vote at a special Town meeting.

The majority of appropriations are non-continuing which lapse at the end of each year. Others are continuing appropriations for which the governing body has authorized that an unspent balance from a prior year be carried forward and made available for spending in the current year. These carry forwards are included as part of the subsequent year's original budget.

Generally, expenditures may not exceed the legal level of spending (salaries, expenses and capital) authorized for an appropriation account. However, the payment of debt service is statutorily required, regardless of whether such amounts are appropriated. Additionally, expenditures for disasters, natural or otherwise, and final judgments may exceed the level of spending authorized by two-thirds majority vote of the Town meeting.

An annual budget is adopted for the general fund in conformity with the guidelines described above. The original year 2020 approved budget authorized approximately \$129.4 million in appropriations and amounts carried forward from the prior year. Town meeting authorized an additional \$2.4 million increase in appropriations.

The Town Accountant's office has the responsibility to ensure that budgetary control is maintained. Budgetary control is exercised through the accounting system.

B. Budgetary - GAAP Reconciliation

For budgetary financial reporting purposes, the Uniform Municipal Accounting System basis of accounting (established by the Commonwealth) is followed, which differs from the GAAP basis of accounting. A reconciliation of budgetary-basis to GAAP-basis results for the general fund for the year ended June 30, 2020, is presented below:

Net change in fund balance - budgetary basis.....	\$	2,796,714
<u>Perspective differences:</u>		
Activity of the stabilization fund recorded in the general fund for GAAP.....		(769,452)
<u>Basis of accounting differences:</u>		
Net change in recording tax refunds payable.....		(1,415,263)
Net change in recording 60 day receipts.....		(149,700)
Recognition of revenue for on-behalf payments.....		13,441,864
Recognition of expenditures for on-behalf payments.....		<u>(13,441,864)</u>
Net change in fund balance - GAAP basis.....	\$	<u>462,299</u>

NOTE B – PENSION PLAN***Pension Plan Schedules – Retirement System*****A. Schedule of Changes in the Net Pension Liability and Related Ratios**

The Schedule of Changes in the Net Pension Liability and Related Ratios includes the detailed changes in the systems total pension liability, changes in the systems net position, and the ending net pension liability. It also demonstrates the plan's net position as a percentage of the total pension liability and the net pension liability as a percentage of covered payroll.

B. Schedule of Contributions

Governmental employers are required to pay an annual appropriation as established by PERAC. The total appropriation includes the amounts to pay the pension portion of each member's retirement allowance, an amount to amortize the actuarially determined unfunded liability to zero in accordance with the system's funding schedule, and additional appropriations in accordance with adopted early retirement incentive programs. The total appropriations are payable on July 1 and January 1. Employers may choose to pay the entire appropriation in July at a discounted rate. Accordingly, actual employer contributions may be less than the "total appropriation". The pension fund appropriations are allocated amongst employers based on covered payroll.

C. Schedule of Investment Return

The money weighted rate of return is calculated as the internal rate of return on pension plan investments, net of pension plan investment expense. A money weighted rate of return expresses investment performance, net of pension plan investment expense, adjusted for the changing amounts actually invested. Inputs to the money weighted rate of return calculation are determined monthly.

Pension Plan Schedules – Town and Electric Light**A. Schedules of the Town's and Electric Light's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability**

The Schedules of the Town's and Electric Light's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability details the allocated percentage of the net pension liability (asset), the proportionate share of the net pension liability, and the covered employee payroll. It also demonstrates the net position as a percentage of the pension liability and the net pension liability as a percentage of covered payroll.

B. Schedules of Town's and Electric Light's Contributions

Governmental employers are required to pay an annual appropriation as established by PERAC. The appropriation includes the amounts to pay the pension portion of each member's retirement allowance, an amount to amortize the actuarially determined unfunded liability to zero in accordance with the system's funding schedule, and additional appropriations in accordance with adopted early retirement incentive programs. The appropriations are payable on July 1 and January 1. The Town may choose to pay the entire appropriation in July at a discounted rate. Accordingly, actual contributions may be less than the "total appropriation". The pension fund appropriation is allocated to the Town and Electric Light Department based on covered payroll.

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C. Schedule of the Special Funding Amounts of the Net Pension Liabilities

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is a nonemployer contributor and is required by statute to make all actuarially determined employer contributions on behalf of the member employers which creates a special funding situation. Since the Town does not contribute directly to MTRS, there is no net pension liability to recognize. This schedule discloses the Commonwealth's 100% share of the collective net pension liability that is associated with the Town; the portion of the collective pension expense as both revenue and pension expense recognized by the Town; and the Plan's fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total liability.

D. Changes in Assumptions

- The net investment return assumption and discount rate was lowered from 7.40% to 7.15%.

E. Changes in Plan Provisions

- None.

NOTE C – OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

The Town administers a single-employer defined benefit healthcare plan ("The Retiree Health Plan"). The plan provides lifetime healthcare and life insurance for eligible retirees and their spouses through the Town's group health and life insurance plans, which cover both active and retired members.

The Other Postemployment Benefit Plan

Schedule of Changes in the Town's Net Other Postemployment Benefit Liability and Related Ratios

The Schedule of Changes in the Town's Net Other Postemployment Benefit Liability and Related Ratios presents multi-year trend information on changes in the Plan's total OPEB liability, changes in the Plan's net position, and ending net OPEB liability. It also demonstrates the Plan's net position as a percentage of the total liability and the Plan's net other postemployment benefit liability as a percentage of covered employee payroll.

Schedule of Changes in the Electric Light's Net Other Postemployment Benefit Liability and Related Ratios

The Schedule of Changes in the Electric Light's Net Other Postemployment Benefit Liability and Related Ratios presents multi-year trend information on changes in the Plan's total OPEB liability, changes in the Plan's net position, and ending net OPEB liability. It also demonstrates the Plan's net position as a percentage of the total liability and the Plan's net other postemployment benefit liability as a percentage of covered employee payroll.

Schedule of the Town's Contributions

The Schedule of the Town's Contributions includes the Town's annual required contribution to the Plan, along with the contribution made in relation to the actuarially determined contribution and the covered employee payroll. The Town is not required to fully fund this contribution. It also demonstrates the contributions as a percentage of covered payroll.

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Schedule of the Electric Light's Contributions

The Schedule of the Electric Light's Contributions includes the Light's annual required contribution to the Plan, along with the contribution made in relation to the actuarially determined contribution and the covered employee payroll. The Light Plant is not required to fully fund this contribution. It also demonstrates the contributions as a percentage of covered payroll.

Significant Actuarial Methods and Assumptions

Valuation date.....	June 30, 2019
Actuarial cost method.....	Entry Age Normal, Level percentage of payroll
Investment rate of return.....	6.50%
Discount rate.....	Town- 5.84% as of June 30, 2020 and 5.88% as of June 30, 2019 Electric Light - 5.93% as of December 31, 2019 and 6.01% as of December 31, 2018
Inflation rate.....	3.00%
Projected salary increases.....	Groups 1/2 (excluding teachers): 6.00% decreasing over 9 years to an ultimate of 3.75% per year. Group 4: 7.00% decreasing over 8 years to an ultimate of 4.25%. Teachers: 7.50% decreasing over 20 years to an ultimate level of 4.00%.
Health care trend rates.....	Medical (Non-Medicare): 0.23% then 7.25% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year. Medical (Medicare): 6.50% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year. Prescription Drug (Non-Medicare): 1.16%, then 8.25% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year. Prescription Drug (Medicare): 7.00% decreasing by 0.25% each year to an ultimate level of 4.50% per year. Medicare Advantage: 4.50%. Contributions: Retiree contributions are expected to increase with medical trend.

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Mortality rates..... Pre-Retirement (Non-Teachers): RP-2014 Blue Collar Employee Mortality Table set forward one year for females and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.

Healthy (Non-Teachers): RP-2014 Blue Collar Healthy Annuitant Mortality Table set forward one year for females and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.

Disabled (Non-Teachers): RP-2014 Blue Collar Health Annuitant Mortality Table set forward one year and projected generationally with Scale MP-2017.

Pre-Retirement (Teachers): RP-2014 White Collar Employee Mortality Table projected generationally with Scale MP-2016

Healthy (Teachers): RP-2014 White Collar Healthy Annuitant Mortality Table projected generationally with Scale MP-2016

Disabled (Teachers): RP-2014 White Collar Healthy Annuitant Mortality Table projected generationally with Scale MP-2016

Schedule of Investment Returns

The Schedule of Investment Return includes the money-weighted investment return on the Plan's other postemployment assets, net of investment expense.

Changes of Assumptions

Changes of Assumptions – Town & Light

- The per capita health costs were updated to reflect current experience.
- The per capita health cost trend assumptions were revised to reflect current experience and future expectations.
- The mortality assumptions for non-teachers were changed to match the assumptions used in the Belmont Contributory Retirement System Actuarial Valuation and Review as of January 1, 2018, dated September 12, 2018, completed by Segal Consulting, and the mortality assumptions for teachers were changed to match the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System Actuarial Valuation Report as of January 1, 2019, dated October 17, 2019, completed by PERAC.
- The impact of the excise tax on high cost health plans (part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act) was removed, as the tax was repealed effective December 20, 2019.
- The Medicare enrollment assumption for retirees under age 65 and actives hired prior to 1986 was changed from 90% to 100% based on recent experience.
- The percent married assumption was changed from 50% to 60% based on recent experience.
- The discount rate was decreased from 5.88% as of June 30, 2019 to 5.84% as of June 30, 2020. – Town
- The discount rate was decreased from 6.01% as of December 31, 2018, to 5.93% as of December 31, 2019. - Light

Changes in Plan Provisions – Town & Light

- Plan design changes to the Harvard Pilgrim HMO and PPO plans, effective February 1, 2020.

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