



PRINCETON
MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON
AGENDA • MARCH 11, 2019

Regular Meeting

Main Council Room

6:30 PM

400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

I. STATEMENT CONCERNING NOTICE OF MEETING

II. ROLL CALL

III. 6:30 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

1. 19-87 Closed Session Resolution

-Negotiations: Princeton University

IV. 7:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION

V. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

VI. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. January 28, 2019 - Swearing In Police Officers
2. January 28, 2019 Closed Session
3. January 28, 2019
4. February 11, 2019 Closed Session
5. February 11, 2019
6. February 25, 2019

VII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

VIII. AWARD OF RECOGNITION

1. Garden Theatre

IX. BUDGET

1. 2019 Budget Presentation - Marc Dashield, Administrator and Sandra Webb, Chief Financial Officer
2. Ordinance # 2019-9 Princeton Calendar Year 2019 Ordinance to Exceed the Municipal Budget Appropriation Limits and to Establish a CAP Bank (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-45.14) (Public Hearing March 25, 2019)
3. 19-88 Resolution to Introduced 2019 Municipal Budget
4. 19-89 Approving Local Budget Examination for the 2019 Municipal Budget

X. PRESENTATION

1. Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority - David Goldfarb

XI. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Please use the sign-up sheet on the podium. After everyone who signed up has had the opportunity to speak, the Mayor will invite any additional comments from members of the public. Please line up at the podium if you plan to speak and limit your remarks to 3 minutes. No immediate action will be taken on any public comment issue.

XII. REPORTS

1. December 2018 Police Report
2. January 2019 Police Report

XIII. ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION

1. Ordinance #2019-10 An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 10B of the Princeton Code, entitled "Land Use" and the Princeton Zoning Map, to Create a "AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residential Zone" and the Regulations Associated thereto in the Municipality of Princeton (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)
2. Ordinance #2019-11 Bond Ordinance Amending Sections 3(e)(1), 3(e)(4) and 6(b) of Bond Ordinance Numbered 2015-07 of Princeton, In the County of Mercer, New Jersey, Finally Adopted April 27, 2015, in Order to Remove Part of a Description, to Amend a Description and the Useful Life and to Amend the Average Useful Life (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)
3. Ordinance #2019-12 An Ordinance By The Municipality of Princeton Vacating A Portion of the Terhune Road Right Of Way Situated Between Mt. Lucas Road and New Jersey State Highway Route 206 to Facilitate the Conveyance of Said Right Of Way to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:67-1 and N.J.S.A. 40A:12-21(a) (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)
4. Ordinance #2019-13 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Concerning Fire Lanes, Fire Hydrants and Local Enforcement of the Uniform Fire Code and Amending Chapter 14 of the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974" (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)

XIV. RESOLUTIONS

1. 19-90 Resolution Authorizing Matching Funds in the Amount of \$500,000.00 for the Improvement of Hilltop Park and Submittal of a Mercer County At Play Grant Application for \$500,000.00
2. 19-91 Authorizing Compliance with the United State's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Enforcement Guidance On The Consideration Of Arrest And Conviction Records In Employment Decisions Under Title VII Of The Civil Rights Act Of 1964
3. 19-92 Resolution Authorizing A One-Year Extension for 2019 of the License to Operate Canoe and Kayak Rental Concession with Stephen Androsko DBA Griggstown Canoe & Kayak Rental (AKA Griggstown Canoe Rental) at a Fee of \$28,000.00
4. 19-93 Approving an Emergency Temporary Appropriations for the 2019 Current Fund Budget
5. 19-94 Approving an Emergency Temporary Appropriations for the 2019 Parking Fund Budget
6. 19-95 Approving an Emergency Temporary Appropriations for the 2019 Affordable Housing Fund Budget

7. 19-96 Final Change Order in the Amount of -\$54,155.44, Resulting in a Final Contract Amount of \$528,334.21, and Release of Performance Bond No. 015205053 in the Amount of \$582,489.65 to S. Brothers, Inc. for the 2018 Roadway Resurfacing Project, Contingent Upon Receipt of a Two-Year Maintenance Bond in the Amount of \$79,250.13
8. 19-97 Final Change Order in the Amount of -\$50,287.50, Resulting in a Final Contract Amount of \$1,440,103.07, and Release of Performance Bond No. CA-2168497 in the Amount of \$1,490,390.57 to Top Line Construction Corporation for the Improvements to Walnut Lane, Contingent upon Receipt of a Two-Year Maintenance Bond in the Amount of \$216,015.46

XV. CONSENT AGENDA

1. 19-98 Resolution Authorizing the Payment of Bills and Claims
2. 19-99 A Resolution Authorizing A Refund Of A Tax Overpayment For Block-8904 Lot-13 For The 1ST Quarter Tax In The Amount Of \$4,334.30
3. 19-100 Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by Princeton University Concerts Monday, April 8, 2019 to Monday, April 15, 2019
4. 19-101 Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by Princeton Triangle Club Tuesday, May 28, 2019 to Monday, June 3, 2019
5. 19-102 Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by YWCA Princeton

XVI. CLOSED SESSION (CONTINUATION OF ABOVE IF NECESSARY)

XVII. ADJOURNMENT



RESOLUTION 19-87

Closed Session Resolution

RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF PRINCETON
TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION
(Open Public Meetings Act Sec.3)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton:

This body will now convene into a closed session that will be limited only to consideration of an item or items with respect to which the public may be excluded pursuant to section 7B of the Open Public Meetings Act.

The general nature of the subject or subjects to be discussed in said session are as follows:

Matters involving employment and contract negotiations, and matters falling within the attorney-client privilege, regarding:

The matters discussed will be made public when the need for confidentiality no longer exists.

-Negotiations: Princeton University

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1st	2nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

-Negotiations: Princeton University



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

January 28, 2019 - Swearing In Police Officers

ATTACHMENTS:

- January 28, 2019 4.00 pm (DOC)



PRINCETON
MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON
MINUTES • JANUARY 28, 2019

Special Meeting

Main Meeting Room

4:00 PM

400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

I. STATEMENT CONCERNING NOTICE OF MEETING

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of a written notice. On January 17, 2019 at 1:39 p.m., said notice was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

PRESENT: Councilman Cohen, Councilman Quinn, Council President Crumiller,
Councilwoman Fraga, Councilman Williamson, Councilwoman
Niedergang and Mayor Lempert

ABSENT:

II. POLICE HONOR GUARD TO POST COLORS

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The audience participated in the pledge of allegiance.

IV. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

No public comment was made.

V. POLICE DEPARTMENT SWEARING IN OF PROMOTIONS AND PROBATIONARY OFFICERS

The Police Chief and Mayor Lempert sworn in the following police officers. The Council was in attendance along with family members and employees:

Police Captain:

Christopher Morgan

Police Corporal:

James Martinez

Probationary Patrol Officers:

David Garcia

Rebecca Nelson

Brandon Rios

Joseph Avanzato, Jr.
Terry King
Mclean Lipschutz
Dante Focarelli
Erin Cipolloni

VI. ADJOURNMENT

The ceremony concluded by 5:00 p.m. with a motion from Council President Crumiller, seconded by Councilwoman Fraga and carried unanimously by those present.

Respectively Submitted,

Delores A. Williams
Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

January 28, 2019 Closed Session

ATTACHMENTS:

- Closed Session January 28, 2019 (DOC)

**Closed Session Minutes
Of the Mayor and Council of Princeton
January 28, 2019**

Present: Councilman David Cohen, Council President Jenny Crumiller, Councilwoman Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman Niedergang, Councilman Quinn, Councilman Williamson and Mayor Liz Lempert (arrived at 6:30 p.m.)

Absent: None

Staff Present: Marc Dashield, Administrator, Jeff Grosser, Assistant Administrator and Trishka Cecil, Municipal Attorney

Council President Crumiller called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M. and asked if the requirements were met of the following statement:

“The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of the written notice attached hereto. On January 4, 2019 at 9:31 a.m., said notice was posted on the official bulletin board, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics, and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

Ms. Crumiller asked for a motion for **Resolution 19-37**, as follows:

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON
TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION
(Open Public Meetings Act Sec.3)**

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton:

This body will now convene into closed session that will be limited only to consideration of an item or items with respect to which the public may be excluded pursuant to section 7B of the Open Public Meetings Act.

The general nature of the subject or subjects to be discussed in said session are as follows:

- If necessary for advice of counsel with respect to pending litigation and matters falling within the attorney-client privilege regarding Princeton’s affordable housing declaratory judgment action (In the Matter of the Application of the Municipality of Princeton, Docket No. MER-L-1550-15)

- Litigation: Drake et al v. Princeton

- Litigation: Papp et al v. Princeton

- Negotiations: Potential Open Space Acquisition

The matters discussed will be made public when the need for confidentiality no longer exists.

January 28, 2019 Closed Session

Councilwoman Fraga moved Resolution 19-37 which was seconded by Councilman Cohen. Council members Cohen, Crumiller, Fraga, Niedergang, Quinn and Williamson voted in the affirmative.

Princeton Council recessed into closed session.

Mr. Dashield updated Council in regards to mediation concerning Princeton's affordable housing declaratory judgment action (In the Matter of the Application of the Municipality of Princeton, Docket No. MER-L-1550-15)

6:30 p.m. Mayor Lempert joined the meeting at this point, where discussion continued concerning:

Litigation: Drake et al v. Princeton

Ms. Cecil updated Council in regards to the litigation of Drake et al v. Princeton

Litigation: Papp et al v. Princeton

Ms. Cecil updated Council in regards to the litigation of Papp et al v. Princeton

Negotiations: Potential Open Space Acquisitions

Mayor Lempert reviewed with Princeton Council the potential open space acquisitions.

At 7:00 P.M. Council reconvened into open session.

Respectfully submitted,

Delores A. Williams
Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

January 28, 2019

ATTACHMENTS:

- January 28, 2019 (DOC)
- January 28, 2019 Attachments (PDF)



PRINCETON

Draft

MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON

MINUTES • JANUARY 28, 2019

Regular Meeting

Main Council Room

6:00 PM

400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

I. STATEMENT CONCERNING NOTICE OF MEETING

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of a written notice. On January 4, 2019 at 9:31 a.m., said notice was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

II. ROLL CALL

The Clerk then called the roll.

PRESENT: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn,
Lempert (6:15 PM)

ABSENT:

ALSO PRESENT: Marc Dashield, Administrator, Nicholas Sutter, Police Chief, Deanna Stockton, Municipal Engineer, and Trishka Cecil, Municipal Attorney

III. 6:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

1. 19-37 Closed Session Resolution

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER:	David Cohen, Councilman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

2. - If necessary for advice of counsel with respect to pending litigation and matters falling within the attorney-client privilege regarding Princeton's affordable housing declaratory judgment action (In the Matter of the Application of the Municipality of Princeton, Docket No. MER-L-1550-15)

3. -Litigation: Drake et al v. Princeton

4. -Litigation: Papp et al v. Princeton

5. -Negotiations: Potential Open Space Acquisition

IV. 7:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION

V. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The audience participated in the pledge of allegiance.

VI. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. November 19, 2018 Minutes

RESULT:	APPROVED [3 TO 0]
MOVER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER:	Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
AYES:	Cohen, Fraga, Quinn
ABSTAIN:	Crumiller, Niedergang, Williamson

VII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Princeton Municipal Planner, Michael LaPlace:

Mr. LaPlace thanked everyone and said he is excited to be here. It is an honor to be selected and he is thrilled to be working in Princeton.

VIII. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Mayor Lempert stated that people have signed up to speak about the parking on Witherspoon Street. The reason that Witherspoon Street was selected for employee parking was to help the businesses with turn over. The public hearing will be held on February 11, 2019 but Council does not have to act on the ordinance.

Ms. Jacqueline Fay, 160 Witherspoon Street, owner of Grit & Polish said she would like to speak against the ordinance. She understands that the intent was to create cheap, all day parking for employees; however, there are big problems with the ordinance. The ordinance has the potential to put her business and others out of business if this is passed. The use of the parking spots vary throughout the day/week and to take them away would be detrimental so she suggested that the town consider using the Franklin Street lot for temporary employee parking. She stated that she requires 5-7 parking spaces Wednesday through Saturday for her clients and she provides off-street parking for her employees. She chose to open a business in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood because she wanted to contribute to the area. This ordinance will not allow this area to thrive commercially.

Leighton Newlin, 230 Birch Avenue, said that he quickly objects to the use of the Franklin Street lot for employee parking. The Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood is a historical area and it also has the potential to be a vibrant area. He asked why the town would allow employee parking in this neighborhood. Employee parking should not be allowed at the cost of the people in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood and he suggested using the lot on Washington Road. If meters are located in this neighborhood, they should be programmed just as the ones on Nassau Street are programmed. Witherspoon Street should not be a dump off of parking from Nassau Street. Using Witherspoon Street may be an easy solution but it's not the best solution.

Mayor Lempert noted that no action will be taken on this ordinance tonight.

Council President Crumiller state that this ordinance will not be moving forward.

Yina Moore, 19 Green Street, stated that she has attended previous meetings on parking and the Witherspoon-Jackson residents were never consulted about this ordinance. This ordinance will have a negative impact and the taxes will increase as well. The parking study that was presented at the Nassau Inn showed that there was surplus parking (though it may not be convenient). She has complained about parking numerous times in the past and that the downtown business parking should not impact neighborhoods, particularly the Witherspoon-Jackson area. Preference should not be given to uptown businesses over neighborhood businesses; the Witherspoon-Jackson businesses serve the neighborhood and it's very important that there are resources for them to thrive.

Mayor Lempert stated that there will be a parking update later in the agenda; however, Council will be tackling employee parking and the neighborhoods will be engaged in the process. This is a community effort and everyone that has an opinion about it will have a place in the conversation to help figure this out so that everyone can get their needs met. The solution is going to take some "give and take" and she is confident everyone is aware of that; the process may take months.

Nancy Hodge, resident, stated that her concern is for the merchants on Witherspoon Street and also for the neighborhood. She appreciates the merchants, especially Grit & Polish, who want to treat their employees fairly. The town should be encouraging that and not discouraging it with this ordinance.

Daniel Harris, 28 Dodds Lane, was thrilled that Council responded over the weekend to the concerns. He has every confidence this part of the ordinance is unintentionally discriminatory, it will be revised, and the problems that exist in the ordinance will be rectified.

John Heilner, 4 Howe Circle, thanked Mayor Lempert, Councilman Quinn and Councilman Cohen for responding so quickly over the weekend to hear more in depth what the concerns were. This is what good government is about and he is very encouraged to see this response. He heard Councilman Cohen's observation over the weekend that many of the parking spots in question are seldom used. He has also observed this, but as Ms. Fay pointed out, this varies throughout the day. The town must provide available short term parking for the businesses along Witherspoon Street and on the side streets. Time spans should be short enough so they do not become the "defacto" parking for employees and customers of the Nassau Street businesses. This is a very complicated situation to optimize, one with limited resources and high demand of various types. He also stated this ordinance has strong real consequences for the businesses and customers. He would also like to put in a word for the day laborers who gather at the Witherspoon Street bodega from early morning until around noon. By having short term spaces, it will make it possible for potential employers to pull over and negotiate wages and hours. The day laborers provide an invaluable service to our community and are part of the constituency who must be recognized as we search for the optimal solution. He is confident that Council, with staff support, will listen to everyone's input and come up with the best possible solution. He understands that the technology that is available with the new parking meters will allow the town to try something and then have the ability to

change it if it is not working correctly. However, in doing so, the town should err on the side of supporting our small business owners and then tweak back the other way if it is possible.

Jack Morrison, President of Princeton Merchants Association, said he is pleased to hear that the town has come to a good solution regarding working on the parking situation. The Princeton Merchants Association is made up of 135+ local businesses and organizations like Grit & Polish. These business owners have invested their life savings in the community. These businesses employ thousands of people, many of whom live in the town and in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. Parking is an essential part of the success of our town and the Princeton Merchants Association urges the Mayor and Council not to be dismissive of the responses of customers, the community and businesses, and to not overly rely on theory and consultants. He has been a business owner in Princeton for over 37 years and takes seriously the responsibility of providing for his employees and their families. For the better part of 30 years, members of the local government have stopped by the merchants to ask “how’s business”, making the merchants feel like a part of the community. The simple fact that the Mayor and Council got together with everyone this past weekend and listened, shows that we share the same goals. We all want economic vitality for our community.

Kip Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, said she is very concerned about the Witherspoon Street issue but would like to change the subject for a minute. She knows that the Mayor and Council are concerned about the Dinky, as she is, and she has a short letter from a commuter who is concerned about the discontinuation of the Dinky service – her name is Elizabeth Hanton. She read the letter which highlighted the fact that Ms. Hanton has been a dinky rider for many years and how dissatisfied she is with the replacement bus service as it has added another ½ hour to her already 2-hour commute. Ms. Hanton also stated in her letter that she is very concerned about the commute once Alexander Street is closed. Ms. Cherry added to Ms. Hanton’s comments by stating that Governor Murphy has committed to reopening the AC line but so far he has made no commitment on the Dinky service. NJ Transit has had a wide range of reasons on why the Dinky line is still not running and she is very concerned about Princeton’s economic well-being and its commuters. She very much appreciates the efforts that Council and our legislative delegation have been making on behalf of resuming the Dinky service. She strongly recommends that it is time to take more action. The town needs a resumption date and to know exactly what NJ Transit is doing to get more trained engineers in place.

Mayor Lempert thanked Ms. Cherry for going above and beyond to help organize the commuters to get their stories to Council because it has been helpful in letting NJ Transit know what is happening on the ground; although we aren’t seeing much action right now. She continued by saying that the other indignity is that there has been a 10% discount fee for riders during this period, yet AC riders are getting a 25% discount and their discount is being extended as their shut-down continues. The discount is scheduled to end on January 31, 2019 for Dinky riders and Council has made it clear that it’s unconscionable and makes no sense. Council is hoping to get an immediate reversal on that and we welcome everyone to call NJ Transit – we are pushing on our end. She said that Dan Benson, Chair of the Assembly Transportation Committee, has also been a strong

advocate for Princeton and the Dinky. Council is trying to use all the levers it has – but, she thinks what it comes down to is NJ Transit’s labor shortages.

Councilwoman Niedergang said she wanted to clarify that the construction on Alexander Street is not scheduled until the fall so hopefully by then, when construction starts, the Dinky will be back in service.

Mayor Lempert asked if there were any other comments from the public.

Councilman Cohen said he wanted to make a quick comment about the parking since he won’t be at the February 11, 2019 meeting. He wanted to assure everyone that the decision to try to place some of the employee parking on Witherspoon Street had nothing to do with the fact that it is in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood or that businesses along Witherspoon Street are less of a concern to Council than any other business. It’s really a function of the fact that there are so many unused parking spaces on Witherspoon Street. Council is going to search for a solution where they do not cause any suffering to the businesses. It is clearly a top priority for Council but if employee parking can be provided, it is something that can be a benefit to the businesses on Witherspoon Street as well as the businesses in town. In fact, more of a benefit because the employees of those businesses on Witherspoon won’t have as far to walk to work if they can park on Witherspoon Street. Council hears what is being said and he wants to make it clear that they are trying to solve the technical problems and are not playing favorites between different businesses in different parts of town.

Mayor Lempert said she wanted to add something to Councilman Cohen’s comment, saying that one of the things she learned after talking with Jackie and Brad that she didn’t realize before; one way Grit & Polish treats their employees so well is that they provide off-street parking for their employees so it leaves the spaces in front for the patrons; this is a real model for other businesses. Council is going to be struggling with how much on-street parking the town should be devoting to employees and how much of that needs to be co-owned by the business owners. Currently there are business owners who are taking on that responsibility and are being good actors and it’s really not fair to penalize the good ones by cannibalizing those on-street spots. It’s a complicated issue, there are limited spaces and we want to make use of the infrastructure that we built as a community.

Councilman Williamson said he heard Councilman Cohen and understands his point. He just wanted to point out that considering a lot of the historical inequities and indignities that the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood has suffered as Princeton tried to fix the problem, so to speak – Council should create a comprehensive solution to this parking problem. It kind of behooves Council to be sensitive to that history. People have long memories of when things were said and promises were made and things didn’t work out that way.

Renee Extat, resident, stated that she was not going to speak, but after hearing Councilman Cohen’s comment she would like to say something. She can’t imagine that just because you see some empty parking spaces in a neighborhood, you would fill them with employee parking. She finds it absolutely appalling and can’t believe it was said.

Mayor Lempert asked if there was anyone else who wanted to comment. Seeing no one, she closed the public portion of the meeting.

IX. COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Councilwoman Eve Niedergang had no announcements.

Councilman Cohen noted that on February 2, 2019, Princeton's Director of Emergency Services will be doing another program at the Library to talk about the CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training. He mentioned this program previously in conjunction with the Neighborhood Buddy Initiative, and said these two initiatives are different yet they are complimentary programs. The CERT training is offered to the Buddy Initiative volunteers to give them confidence so that they would be prepared in the event of an emergency. The CERT training will take place on the morning of February 2, 2019 in the Community Room of the Library.

Council President Jenny Crumiller had no announcements.

Councilman Tim Quinn had no announcements.

Councilwoman Leticia Fraga stated that thanks to the efforts of Princeton Human Services and the Health Department, the Mercer County WIC program will continue this year and will offer extended evening hours on Mondays. She noted that the clinic is located in Witherspoon Hall in the Community Room on the 3rd Friday of the month from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The extended Monday hours will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Councilman Dwaine Williamson had no announcements.

Mayor Liz Lempert noted that she had a few additional announcements. First, she said the Princeton Food Waste Program will be suspended for 90 days – the last pick up will be on January 30, 2019. She encouraged people to hold on to their buckets while the program is restructured. Council is committed to doing everything they can to keep the program going and there will be a community meeting on February 6, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room for all those who are interested. Secondly, she said that the next Council meeting will be held on February 11, 2019 and that will be located in Monument Hall. It is the annual meeting with President Eisgruber of Princeton University. A reminder will be sent out to remind everyone that the meeting will be in the other building.

Staff Announcements:

Chief Nicholas Sutter announced that the Walter Harris Memorial Day will be held on February 4, 2019 at 10:30 am at Officer Harris' memorial stone at Witherspoon Hall. He noted that the memorial of Officer Harris' actually falling is on February 2, 2019 but they would like to see higher attendance, so the memorial will be held on Monday instead of Saturday.

Mayor Lempert introduced Resolution 19-49 stating that it is a Resolution Recognizing the Mental Health Stigma Reduction Campaign. She introduced Terry West and Michelle Madiou from Mercer County.

Terry West stated that in May of 2018, County Executive Brian Hughes rolled out a year-long program recognizing the stigma that men and women face who are living with mental illness or addiction. They have visited multiple municipalities and Princeton is the 7th town to adopt the resolution and he thanked Council.

Michelle Madiou, Mercer County Mental Health Administrator, thanked Council for allowing them to come and speak and for moving forward the Mercer County Stigma Free Resolution. Stigma functions as a barrier when someone is seeking help and it also functions to increase the risk factors for unhealthy coping strategies. The Stigma Free campaign offers a variety of programs, projects and trainings to address the causes and impacts of stigma and it also promotes dialogue about how we “talk to and about” each other with a goal of increasing a sense of competence, confidence and dignity in help seeking behavior for people who have mental illness. She concluded by saying part of the work for this campaign is engaging the youth voice, the senior voice and as many parts of the community as possible.

Mayor Lempert stated that the Youth Advisory Committee is working on stress and mental health issues and it might be worth trying to attend one of their meetings. She also noted that the community has been doing a lot of work especially with issues as it effects our high school population.

Councilwoman Fraga said the next Youth Advisory Committee meeting is on January 31, 2019. She also said the students will be doing a program called “Mental Well Being” and she invited Michelle Madiou and Terry West to attend.

Councilman Williamson stated that PADA (Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance) received an outstanding achievement award for the Mercer County Alliance for the Governor’s Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse on January 23, 2019.

IX. REPORTS

1. November 2018 Police Report

Chief Sutter said he had two quick updates; the first being that the NJ State Attorney General issued a state directive on Immigration Enforcement and it’s to take effect March 15, 2019. He noted that Princeton Police has an order that has been in place since 2013 that reflects a lot of the things that are in the Attorney Generals directive. The police department is not involved in immigration matters and only enforces what they are trained to enforce. The Attorney General’s directive loses that personal touch that Princeton has in its directive. He has already been in touch with Human Services and has received feedback. The plan right now, is that the Prosecutor will set up an interpretive document of the directive and push it out to all of the police departments and then put everyone’s suggestions into a model directive that is well received; adding information to the Attorney Generals directive will probably be easier than trying to take anything out of

the document. The police department is mandated when the Attorney General puts out an order to adopt the overwhelming majority of it. One good thing, he noted, is that Princeton already participates in state mandated training that all of the officers are required to attend. Secondly, the Mercer County Vicinage Superior Court issued an order that mandates all traffic related warrants of \$500.00 and under in Mercer County will not result in an arrest. It was supposed to take effect in January but there have been some process issues and the Prosecutor is working with the court on an order. All traffic warrants from Mercer County that are for \$500.00 or less that an officer encounters, will result in the officer issuing an order to appear without a custodial arrest.

Councilman Cohen said in regards to the November police report, there seems to be an issue that is headed in the wrong direction. Burglaries were higher in 2018 than in 2017 and he wanted to know if this is random or if there is a trend of some sort.

Chief Sutter said Princeton, as well as other municipalities, experience these things and they tend to be trends. These trends are investigated with all of the surrounding towns – there are taskforces that work together to share information because usually what’s happening here is also happening in another town.

Council President Crumiller asked Chief Sutter if there is anything about the burglaries that he can elaborate on; such as are they happening during the day, are cars being stolen, etc.

Chief Sutter said they have been residential burglaries and also vehicle thefts. In most instances, the house or vehicle has not been secured (doors open, open windows, unlocked vehicles, etc.). The police department has been using its variable message boards alerting people to lock their cars, doors and windows and to not leave anything of value in view in the vehicles.

Councilwoman Fraga asked Chief Sutter if he knew how much revenue was lost during the installation of the new parking meters and he responded that he could not answer that question. She also inquired why there were no false alarms in 2017 yet in 2018 there were 20 and Chief Sutter advised that it was not enforced before and it is now.

Mayor Lempert asked about the protest and asked if there were any lessons learned from that event or if the Police Department has done a post-mortem on it. Chief Sutter explained that the Department did an internal review days after and were very happy with the way it all worked out. It was the best case scenario in terms of police response and how peaceful everything was. The Police Department learned a lot, especially with our interactions with our partners in law enforcement. For the first time, the new Mercer County Response Team was implemented for this event. When there is an emergency or planned event such as the protest, every police department gets together and “donates” personnel, equipment or resources. The Response Team has been training together for over a year for events such as this. He will have a document put together about the event once he meets with the county and regional partners.

Mayor Lempert thanked the Police Department for their response and for being on top of it. She said there were a lot of unknowns heading into that day and everyone is very thankful for their efforts.

Councilwoman Niedergang commented on the police report. She said looking at the beginning months of the report and noticed that arrests were down considerably from the previous year; however the UCR report shows that service calls are up.

Chief Sutter noted that one of the things about UCR is that it doesn't paint an accurate picture of policing, crime, disorder and quality of life in a given community and that's why you see UCR going one way and sometimes everything else will go another way. The UCR is really just a benchmarking for crimes. The police department recently received a grant for technology that they will be testing, and this technology is a new way of reporting nationally to the FBI.

Councilman Williamson wanted to comment on the white supremacist protest. He understands protesters have a 1st amendment right to march, but to come out and say "we're just pranking a community" – knowing there is this mobilization process and significant costs to community; should they be allowed to get away with this and is there a "cause of action" somewhere to deter organizations from "pranking" towns, since it is intentionally costing our town and surrounding community's money.

Chief Sutter said that is something that has been contemplated in the "after action" but the attorney was going to look into it.

(Police Report appended to this set of minutes)

2. Parking System Update

Ms. Stockton said since the last meeting with Council on parking, there has been some additional progress and headway with the parking system. She noted that Access Princeton has: consolidated all of the parking information (documents related to the public meetings, the various communications and reports) onto a dedicated webpage on the municipal website; is continuing support with the customer service piece and communicating progress as well; and gathering information so that we can hold a couple of trainings later in the spring. Public Works has been installing the pay-station signs; the installation of the "Pay Here" signage was a bit delayed but that is now underway as of today. Staff is also working with PSE&G to look at some of the lighting concerns that were voiced –this is being done in a very methodical way. First staff looked at 2 of the public parking lots that were of concern, Park Place West and Tulane. There was a meeting and staff has come up with a solution for lighting in both of those lots; it's now a matter of getting materials and then getting the installation done. She noted that additionally staff is working with PSE&G to update some of the lighting on Paul Robeson Place (from Chambers Street to Witherspoon Street) because the area is quite dark. PSE&G has offered a pilot program for LED lighting, which gives staff the opportunity to test the new offering of LED lights as well as upgrading and updating some of the lighting. Staff will see how it works out because LED lighting is different

than the standard lighting that is out there now and she really wants to take a look at the functionality before implementing any other changes.

Also at the last meeting there was a discussion about looking at a reduced rate for the 1st hour of parking, especially where the town has 2-hour parking, versus offering a grace period. Staff is looking at the impacts of that right now and hopes to bring information back to Council possibly at the next meeting. She also wanted to bring to Council's attention the situation that occurred last week, especially with the cold weather forecast for this week. There were some meters that froze downtown; while it was unanticipated with the new meters, it is something that the town has experienced in the past with the old meters. The screens were not refreshing because of the LED crystals. It may occur again, but again, that it is not uncommon and it is something that was experienced in the past.

Staff will be working on obtaining occupancy counts on the parking system in February or March. Since the ordinance for employee parking on Witherspoon Street does not look like its moving ahead, perhaps the occupancy counts can be obtained earlier than March. Staff will be looking at the numbers to see when the town is hitting the 85% occupancy target that is set for the parking system. She is hoping to report back on that information in April. Council would like to hold a parking meeting in April on the 15th or the 19th, and by the time that date is set, there should be more information available. Staff will be starting a process of collecting downtown business email addresses. This data will be used for both the Emergency Notification System, as well as, a database for the town to use as it moves ahead with conversations about loading zones and parking. The last update concerns "way finding". Staff started the process to look at "way finding" for parking around town as someone drives in from some of the major roads like Route #1 and Route #206 to make sure there is proper "way finding" signage in place.

Mayor Lempert said she wanted to clarify one thing that was said. Council is trying to schedule a parking meeting for either the 15th or the 29th of April and as soon as a date is set the public will be informed.

Councilwoman Fraga suggested that while staff is out gathering email addresses, they should also obtain information on the number of employees each business has and where the employees are parking.

Ms. Stockton replied that the information that Councilwoman Fraga is referring to, is in one of the versions of the documents staff is using; the number of full-time employees as well as the number of part-time employees. She noted that she deleted the question about where people are parking at this time, but has reached out to the Princeton Merchants Association to see if the town can have some of the information they have gathered through their parking survey and hopefully staff can work within the two systems to gather the data.

Councilman Quinn thanked Ms. Stockton for all of the work that she is doing post installation to get the system running properly. He asked about the poles that were left over after the installation of spaces that have become pay-station spaces. Some of those poles will have signage directing people to the pay-stations, and it is his understanding

from other discussions, that we are looking at repurposing some of the poles for bike parking. He asked if that was correct.

Ms. Stockton said the first step is with the signage – staff needs to install signs that say “pay here” for the pay-stations. The next step will be to look at the overall signage and see if there is a need to supplement it with signs that are directional to the pay-stations. If there is a need to supplement the signs in certain areas, the meter poles will allow that. Regarding the retro-fit of the meter poles for bike parking, staff has a recommendation from the Bike Advisory Committee that she will be bringing to the next Public Works meeting to review the locations that have been recommended for retro-fit.

Councilman Quinn asked what the status is of the poles that will not be used for bike parking. Ms. Stockton replied that once it is determined what poles will retro-fit for the bike parking, then she can work with Public Works to schedule the removal of the remaining poles. She noted that in the Park Place West lot the removal will be a bit more challenging because the poles are located between parking stalls and those will take more time to get removed; however most of the on-street locations will be much easier to remove and will be scheduled soon for removal.

Mayor Lempert asked about the timing of the LED lighting and Ms. Stockton stated that the town is subject to the workload of PSE&G but typically it’s a 4-6 week turn-around to get the new lights in place.

COUNCIL REPORTS:

Councilwoman Niedergang said that she and Councilman Williamson attended the New Jersey State League of Municipalities training this past weekend for new officials and they learned a lot about the roles of various municipal officials, as well as, what not to do on email. Regarding the Shade Tree Commission she said this issue will come up later, but Sharon Ainsworth, Chair of the Shade Tree Commission, and Mayor Lempert wrote a letter concerning a bill that will allow utility companies to clear cut trees, bushes and shrubs along the municipal right-of-way. The commission raised a concern that even though the bill will be in the state legislature, they remain hopeful that contacting Governor Murphy at this point and urging him to conditionally veto the bill, is the next step and action to take. She also noted that both the Shade Tree Commission and the Princeton Environmental Commission commented on the Lanwin development application that will be coming to the Planning Board in the coming weeks. The Commissions have a lot of concern about stormwater runoff and tree removal and have sent comments to staff. Lastly, she mentioned that the Board of Health has advised that the deer management plan on municipal lands will be starting in February, and there has been on-going deer management on the Butler Tract as well.

Councilman Cohen had no reports.

Council President Crumiller had no reports.

Councilman Quinn had no reports.

Councilwoman Fraga had no reports.

Councilman Williamson had no reports.

Staff Reports:

Ms. Stockton said she had a couple of reports to give. First, the Cherry Valley Road construction work continues despite the weather and the cold. The contractors are currently working on the storm sewer section near Birchwood in Montgomery Township. Secondly, the PFRS construction is continuing, as well as, the municipal fuel station installation. The contractors are anticipating that the fuel station will be operational in mid-February. She noted that a temporary fueling station was installed over by the Recreation Department in the Witherspoon lot, but will be removed as soon as the new fuel station is up and running at the Mt. Lucas/Cherry Hill Road location. Next, she stated that last week was the first stakeholders meeting for the Hamilton/Wiggins/Paul Robeson Corridor Study. This is a Complete Streets study that came as a result of the Beta Bike Lane project. This corridor had been included in the Master Plan for a study and so with the success of what was seen with the Beta Bike Lane that study was advanced. The first meeting was last Thursday night with advocates and staff whom would like to schedule two more stakeholders meetings; one with our business community sometime in the first couple weeks in February and the other with residents who live along that corridor. Staff will be handing out notices to those property owners with details on the meetings that they are trying to schedule. After the two meetings, WSP will continue to gather data and later in the spring they will come to a Council meeting, along with submitting a report of recommendations of complete street improvements. She said as background, while some of the impetus for the study was from the Beta Bike Lane, the corridor is being looked at for all of its uses (pedestrian, bicycle, vehicle and bus). The consultants are looking at intersections and the safety of the crash data to see how to make it the best operating system that it can be; especially considering it's a residential area close to the downtown and also very close to our schools. The last update, is on the Alexander Road work. While Councilwoman Niedergang mentioned the work prior, that the actual construction for the bridges on Alexander Street will not start until the fall, there is some advance utility work that is on-going. PSE&G has been out working to relocate utility poles and their lines. They have had some delays and are now working 7 days a week to advance their work. Right now the closures are from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm and it's a one-lane closure so the traffic is alternating. However, beginning on February 25th PSE&G will be looking to have full closure from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm each day in order to complete the work.

Mayor Lempert asked if there were any other staff reports. Hearing none, she said there were a few things that she forgot to mention. One of Council's goals this year is better communication so she wanted to report on 3 separate communication efforts. First, there has been a "newsletter group" that consists of Councilman Quinn, Councilwoman Niedergang and herself. Anyone that subscribes to the newsletter has probably noticed there have been some changes and she welcomes feedback. One of the new features of the newsletter is the "Council Corner" so if anyone is interested in writing something, please let one of the group members know. She also stated that she has circulated a draft notice that will be distributed to all potential candidates about lawn signs. She asked

everyone to take a look at the notice and submit their comments because she is hoping to have the notice ready soon because the filing period will begin shortly. Finally, Council said it was going to work on the Boards, Committees and Commissions handbook and she is hoping everyone can take a look at that before the end of the month. She also suggested sharing it with the Chairs to see if there is anything that is unclear or if they have questions that need addressing.

X. CORRESPONDENCE

1. Palmer Square Management Event Calendar-2019

Ms. Volkert started by saying that in 2018 Palmer Square Management increased its events substantially, averaging at least one event per month. She noted that they have worked with community partners to bring them in and get them exposure. Palmer Square Management's main objective is to keep active and energized to keep people coming to town. In 2019, there will not be many additional events because there were so many last year. The calendar has been tweaked taking into account the feedback that was received. One of the things that Palmer Square Management noticed from the tenant feedback is that they would like to see longer events.

Council President Crumiller thanked Ms. Volkert for presenting all of the information. All of the events that Palmer Square Management provides are beneficial for them as well as to the town. She did have one request, and that would be to have a female Superhero at the Princess and Superhero event. Ms. Volkert replied stating they will do that.

Councilwoman Fraga asked if the summer movie series has been selected already and if a cultural inclusive movie could be included in the event. Ms. Volkert responded that the summer movie series has not been finalized yet and a cultural inclusive movie could be included.

(Event Calendar appended to this set of minutes)

2. Letter to Senator Bateman (Vegetation Management Response Act)

Mayor Lempert mentioned the letter that is being sent to Senator Bateman regarding the Vegetation Management Response Act. Councilwoman Niedergang already gave a report on it, but she wanted to note that this is a huge concern to Princeton as well as other communities who are concerned about trees. The letter is meant to raise awareness in other communities as well, because it is such a serious issue. Sometimes these bills sit around forever and then suddenly pick up steam, so that's why Council is going on record about it, there wasn't enough time to bring a resolution before Council.

XI. ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION

Ordinance #2019-5 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Abolishing the Complete Streets Committee, Modifying the Membership of the Bicycle Advisory Committee, and Amending the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974"

Mayor Lempert stated that by way of background, she is turning the discussion over to Council President Crumiller and Councilwoman Niedergang on why this ordinance is here and they will also discuss the proposed changes.

Council President Crumiller stated that this ordinance is a reaction to how the committees were working, as well as the ad hoc groups from the Complete Streets Committee. This ordinance is a really good way to get things done and be efficient about our work. We cannot have a committee with members who don't feel they have a purpose. The ad hoc committees did some really great work and she is looking forward to the adoption of the ordinance. Councilwoman Niedergang has some minor changes that she would like to discuss.

Councilwoman Niedergang said that she had a conversation with one of the members of the Public Transit Advisory Committee and he would like Council to delay introducing this ordinance and temporarily keep the Public Transit Advisory Committee. He had some concern that if this is reconstructed, it will be solely concerned with the free-B and that the public will lose its forum to come to address issues that deal with the Dinky, Suburban Transit, etc. and that a broader outlook on transit in the community might be lost. So for the time being, she would like to put in a request to withdraw section 2 which renames the Public Transit Advisory Committee to the free-B Committee. By delaying it, it will give Council time to see if it can get the Public Transit Advisory Committee up and running again and effective in its current format.

Council President Crumiller stated that she failed to notify one of the committee members on the Public Transit Advisory Committee and she feels terrible but it was done purely accidentally. With this ordinance, everyone on the Complete Streets Committee will now have a different home and she hopes that they will be able to work more purposefully.

Councilman Cohen said he would like to voice his support for the changes that Councilwoman Niedergang is proposing. His role as liaison to the Climate Action Plan Steering Committee, there is a lot of conversation in the Land Use and Transportation Task Force about coordination of the bus services; whether it be Tiger Transit, NJ Transit, free-B or the shuttles that run from the Institute for Advanced Study and the Princeton Theological Seminary. He said he thinks there can be a much bigger role as the Climate Action Plan comes into force and is adopted.

Council President Crumiller said one of the committees that will be made formal under this new structure will be Public Transit Communications and that's exactly what they will be working on. Everyone recognizes that as a goal; Council needs to make sure that the Climate Action people are kept abreast of what that Committee is doing.

Council President Crumiller made a motion to introduce the ordinance with section 2 removed.

Mayor Lempert asked Ms. Cecil, Municipal Attorney, how they should proceed and Ms. Cecil advised that Council would be deleting section 2 and rewording it.

Mayor Lempert asked if that was something that could be done at this meeting or would Council have to wait until the next meeting. Ms. Cecil stated that she would like to review it and come up with alternative wording.

Mayor Lempert said that her recommendation would be to hold it for now and not do anything. She suggested going through the rest of the agenda and then Council can come back to this at the end of the meeting.

Council President Crumiller stated that all of the committees are moving forward and this ordinance will just formalize it.

Mayor Lempert noted that the committees are all advisory so it will not cause an issue if Council waits a little longer. She suggested moving through the Resolutions and then coming back to the ordinance at the end if needed.

Councilman Williamson asked if the Mayor needed to amend the agenda.

Mayor Lempert asked for a motion to amend the agenda by putting the ordinance introduction at the end of the meeting. A motion was made by Councilman Williamson, seconded by Councilman Cohen and passed unanimously by Council.

XII. RESOLUTIONS

1. 19-38 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of Princeton Authorizing the Modification of the Transportation Committee Restructuring

RESULT:	REMOVED NO ACTION TAKEN
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2. 19-39 Resolution Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with IH Engineers, P.C., for Professional Traffic Engineering Consulting Services for the Purpose of Reviewing Development Applications on Behalf of Princeton's Land Use Boards for 2019 in an Amount Not to Exceed \$15,000.00

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER:	David Cohen, Councilman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

3. 19-40 Resolution Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with WSP USA in an Amount Not to Exceed \$69,858.50 for a Route 206 Corridor Assessment Study Related to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Closure of Terhune Road at US Route 206

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 4. 19-41 Resolution Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with Bowman Consulting Group, Ltd. for an Amount Not to Exceed \$25,000.00 for a Topographical and Location Survey for Community Park South

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 5. 19-42 Resolution Authorizing the Extension of the Existing Contract with Tom L. Wells Electrical Contractor, Inc. for Electrical Services Various Locations within the Municipality of Princeton for One (1) year (2019) in an Amount not to Exceed \$150,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 6. 19-43 Professional Services Agreement for McManimon, Scotland & Baumann to serve as 2019 Bond Counsel and not to exceed \$50,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 7. 19-44 Professional Services Agreement for Hodulik & Morrison, PA for purposes of preparing an annual audit and related financial services on behalf of Princeton in an amount not to exceed \$52,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: David Cohen, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 8. 19-45 Resolution Authorizing a Services Contract with RnD Consulting LLC for Information Technology Support, Not to Exceed \$34,320.00

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER:	Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

XIII. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	David Cohen, Councilman
SECONDER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

1. 19-46 Resolution Authorizing the Payment of Bills and Claims
2. 19-47 Resolution Authorizing Appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees
3. 19-48 Resolution Authorizing Shared Service Agreement with the Township of Hamilton for Health Services, Not to Exceed \$4,000.00
4. 19-49 Resolution Recognizing the Mental Health Stigma Reduction Campaign (*adopted earlier in the meeting*)
5. 19-50 Resolution Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with Arrow Geomatics Inc., for Geographic Information Systems Technical Support Services in 2019 for an Amount Not to Exceed \$3,000.00
6. 19-51 Resolution Authorizing the Rejection of the Bids Related to the Project known as "Curbside Organic Waste Collection Services"
7. 19-52 Resolution Authorizing Special Event for HiTops for the 2019 Princeton Half Marathon
8. 19-53 Resolution Approving Fire Fighter Application for Associate Member Kevin J. Piscella
9. Reduction of Performance Guaranty to the New Amount of \$6,600.00 to 256 Nassau Street, LLC for 254 -258 Nassau Street (Block 30.02 Lots 78 and 92) Minor Site Plan - Front Porch and Deck
10. Release of Cash Performance Guaranty in the Amount of \$50,520.00 to Enterprises Leasing Company of Philadelphia, LLC for Alexander Street (Block 11501, Lot 1) Minor Site Plan with Variances, Contingent Upon Receipt of Acceptable Maintenance Guaranty in the Amount of \$7, 578.00 Which is 15% of the Original Performance Bond

ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION (CONTINUATION)

Ordinance #2019-5 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Abolishing the Complete Streets Committee, Modifying the Membership of the Bicycle Advisory Committee, and Amending the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974"

Mayor Lempert stated that Council will now turn to its Attorney to see if the ordinance is ready to be discussed.

Attorney Cecil stated she has revised the title and it will now read “An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Abolishing the Complete Streets Committee, Modifying the Membership of the Bicycle Advisory Committee and Amending the Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey 1974”; and then in the body of the ordinance the revisions would be to delete Section 2 all together and renumbering the sections of the ordinance accordingly.

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [AMENDED]	Next: 2/25/2019 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman	
SECONDER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President	
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn	

Mayor Lempert invited any members of the public who would like to speak on this to come up to the microphone.

Tineke Thio, 79 Dempsey Avenue, wanted to make a general comment about transportation policies in Princeton. She is immensely grateful for what Council has done in Princeton and she is particularly grateful for the path Council has taken to reduce carbon emissions. As Council knows, transportation accounts for about one third of Princeton’s carbon emissions. Everyone is contributing to the global climate crisis, which is already affecting our lives here in Princeton. Last month at the UN Climate conference a Swedish activist said “we cannot solve this crisis without treating it like a crisis. Until you start focusing on what needs to be done rather than what is politically possible, there is no hope”. She is here to say that the science says that we need to cut emissions by half in the next 10-12 years and this is where Council comes in; you (Council) can shape what is politically possible. She noted that hourly bus service is lip service, it is not effective. Climate change is a crisis to Princeton and to the planet and Council is urgently needed to act swiftly and with courage.

Kip Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, stated she thinks the town needs a lot more coordination when it comes to transportation. There are many types of transportation in Princeton with very little communication between them all. She finds it very difficult to get information on transportation and doesn’t think it can be solved by designing an “app” because there are many people who don’t have access to that type of information. There are still people left who need paper. For instance, the train station needs paper schedules for the Dinky, NJ Transit, the buses, and the free-B. There has been some concerns about the free-B schedule that Councilwoman Niedergang has been working on; it seemed the Dinky Station stop was left off of the schedule. Communication does not need to be high technology, just regular communication. She also mentioned that the “Go Princeton” initiative is something that has yet to really meet expectations. “Go Princeton” needs a lot of promotion such as ads in the paper. If the town does a lot to enhance traveling around the community, it will in turn help reduce our carbon footprint.

Surinder Sharma, 237 Christopher Drive, said he would like to acknowledge the great work that the Complete Streets Committee did over the years. He expressed his support for the Mayor and stated that any change is always good in the long run and he appreciates Council taking action on the ordinance that abolishes the Complete Streets Committee. He wanted to acknowledge the dedicated people who worked on the committee and make it known that the ordinance change is not a reflection of their performance, it is a change. The town has many good, dedicated people in the community who are here to handle all of the issues, whether it be with parking or another issue. With regards to parking he suggested design modifications need to be made with LED screens for the meters and that is an issue that need to be addressed.

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 2/25/2019 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman	
SECONDER:	David Cohen, Councilman	
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn	

XIV. CLOSED SESSION (CONTINUATION OF ABOVE IF NECESSARY)

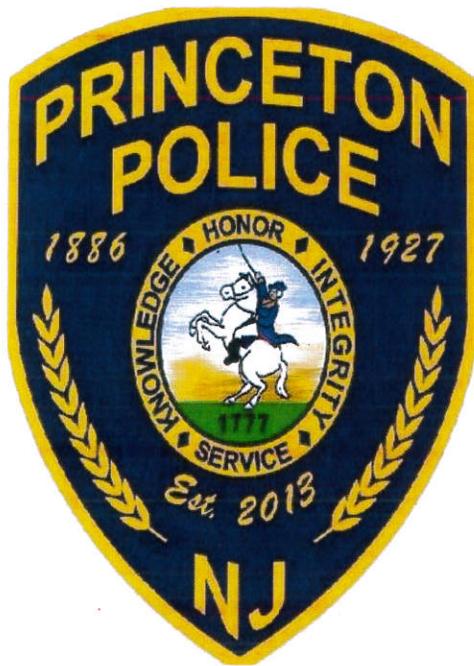
XV. ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:30 p.m. was made by Councilwoman Niedergang, seconded by Council President Crumiller and carried unanimously by those present.

Respectfully Submitted,

Delores A. Williams
Municipal Clerk

PRINCETON POLICE
DEPARTMENT
CHIEF'S MONTHLY REPORT



NOVEMBER

2018

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Safe Neighborhood Bureau Monthly Report

October 2018

- ❖ **November 05** – SNB attended Princeton Parking Meeting.
- ❖ **November 06** – SNB conducted Election Day Poll security.
- ❖ **November 06** – SNB conducted a Public Safety meeting for Princeton U Grad students.
- ❖ **November 06** – SNB conducted a safety meeting for residents at 300 Elm Court.
- ❖ **November 09** – SNB Hun School Security Meeting with CRG
- ❖ **November 12** – SNB Safety meeting at Little Brook School.
- ❖ **November 19** – SNB covered Turkey Trot Run
- ❖ **November 21** – SNB attended security meeting with Dept. of Homeland Sec., MCPO & NJOHS at the Jewish Center
- ❖ **November 24** – SNB attended the Corner House All Star Hockey Tournament and PDS.
- ❖ **November 29** – SNB presented “What to do When Pulled Over” at Princeton High School

Other Issues of note.

- ❖ SNB Performed 32 vacant house checks, conducted 11 Foot Patrols, assisted PPD patrols on 28 calls and installed/inspected 3 child safety seats. SNB officers also covered 12 school crossings, conducted 10 school initiative patrols and initiated 9 Traffic Enforcement Details, three of which specifically targeting drivers who committed school bus safety violations. (Passing stopped school buses while its stoplights were activated.)
- ❖ The PPD social media footprint continues to steadily increase. Reviews of analytics show engagement remains positive. It should be noted that the PPD has yet to use any form of marketing or promoting other than that of our organic reach.
- ❖ Nixle/Everbridge Overall subscribers: 13,690 (+60) of which 8,075 are residents (+29).
- ❖ Twitter 5,115 followers (+18) and 53.8K impressions.
- ❖ Facebook = 4849 likes (+50) 5005 followers + (54) 100K impressions, 35,607 post engagements, (down 35%) and 12,646 video views
- ❖ Instagram = 1,501 (+27)



Princeton Police Department

1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

Phone: (609)921-2100 / Fax: (609)924-8197

Juvenile Report November 2018

Juvenile Petitioned to Family Court

A fifteen-year-old boy was charged with Possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance when he was found to be in possession of four prescription pills that were not prescribed to him.

A sixteen-year-old boy was charged with Drug Paraphernalia after he was found in to be in possession of a grinder and leaf cigarillos commonly hollowed out and filled with marijuana.

A fifteen-year-old boy was charged with Possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance when he was found to be in possession of a vaporizer pen containing THC Oil.

A fifteen-year-old boy was charged with Theft of Mislaid Property after he was found to be in possession of a laptop that was reported stolen.

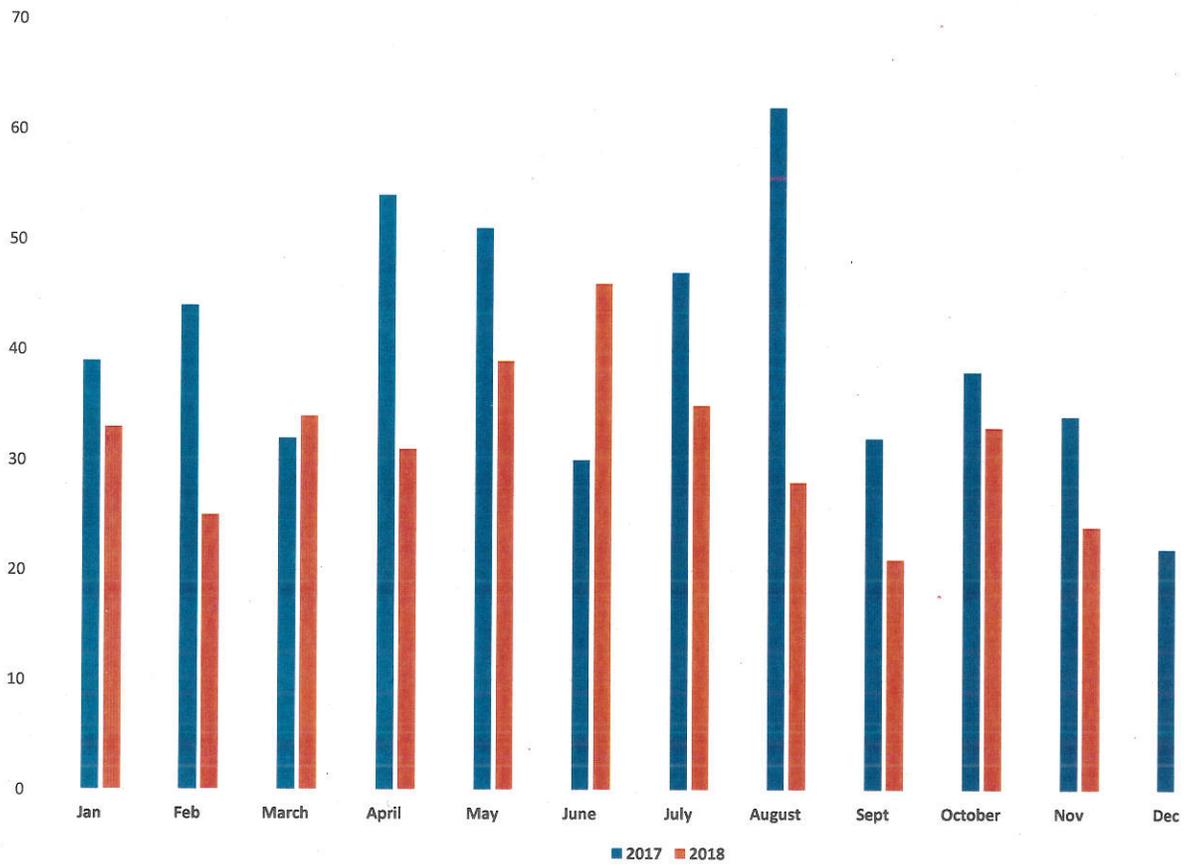
Station House Adjustment

A sixteen-year-old boy was afforded a Station House Adjustment for Harassment after he sent harassing text messages to a sixteen-year-old girl.

DCP&P Referrals

A School Principal contacted the PD to report that he made a DCP&P notification involving a 9-year-old boy. The boy complained to two teachers and the nurse that his mother hits him on the head and kicks him in the shins when he is doing his homework. DCP&P is investigating.

ARRESTS November 2018

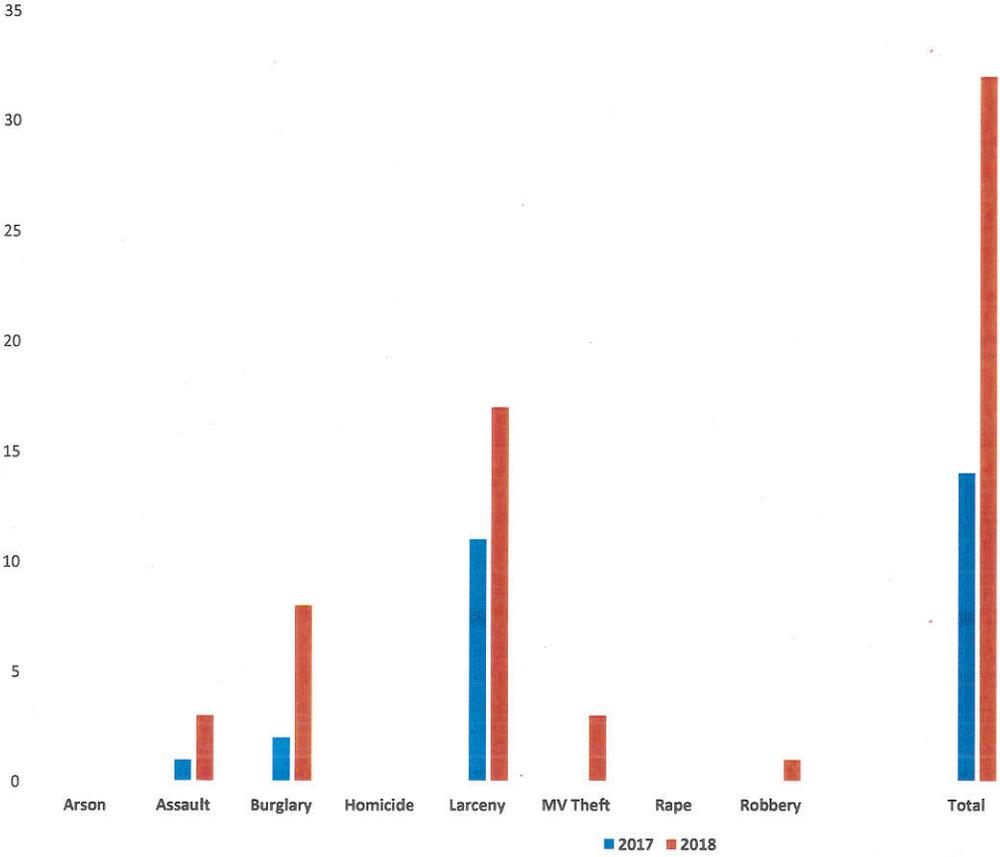


TOTAL ARRESTS

2018	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD 2018
Arrests	33	25	34	31	39	46	35	28	21	33	24		349

2017	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD 2017
Arrests	39	44	32	54	51	30	47	62	32	38	34	22	485

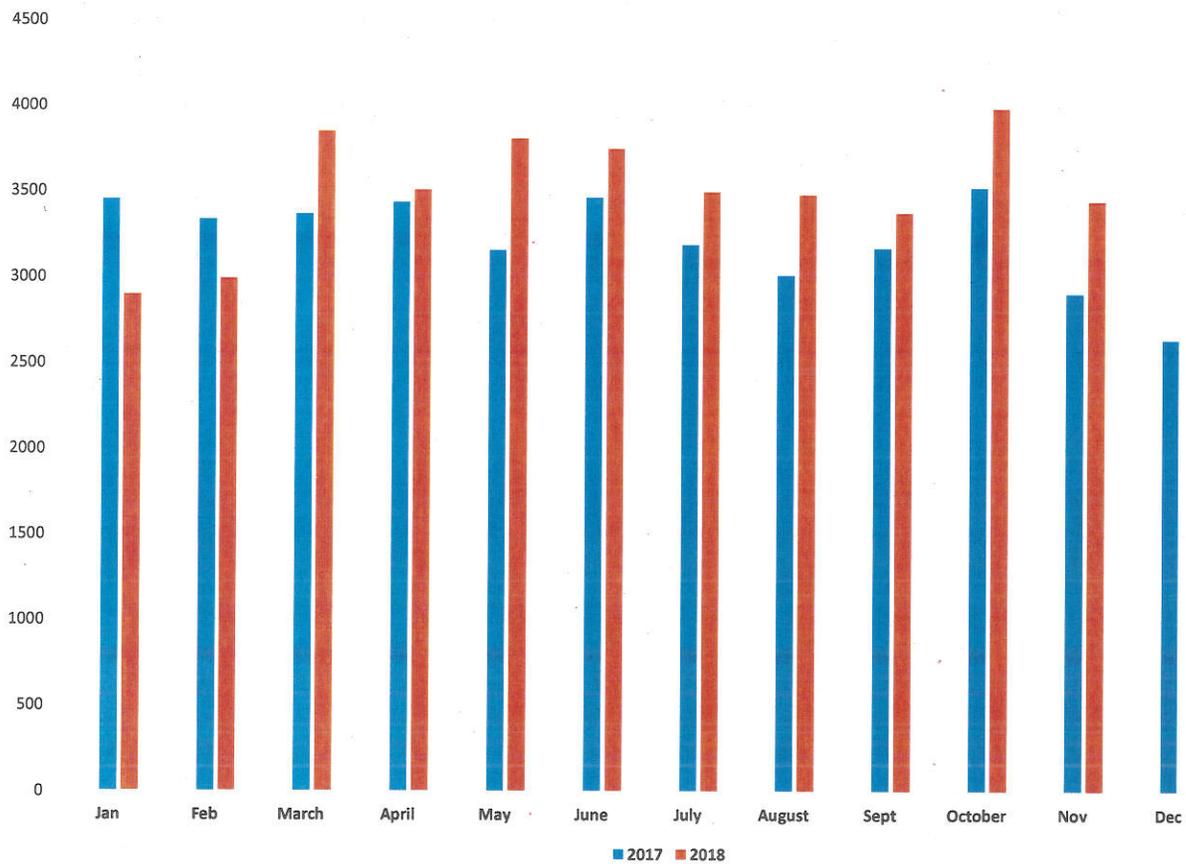
UCR
November 2018



NOVEMBER UCR

UCR TYPE	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Arson	0	0	2
Assault	1	3	47
Burglary	2	8	38
Homicide	0	0	0
Larceny	11	17	147
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	3	11
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	1	3
TOTAL	14	32	248

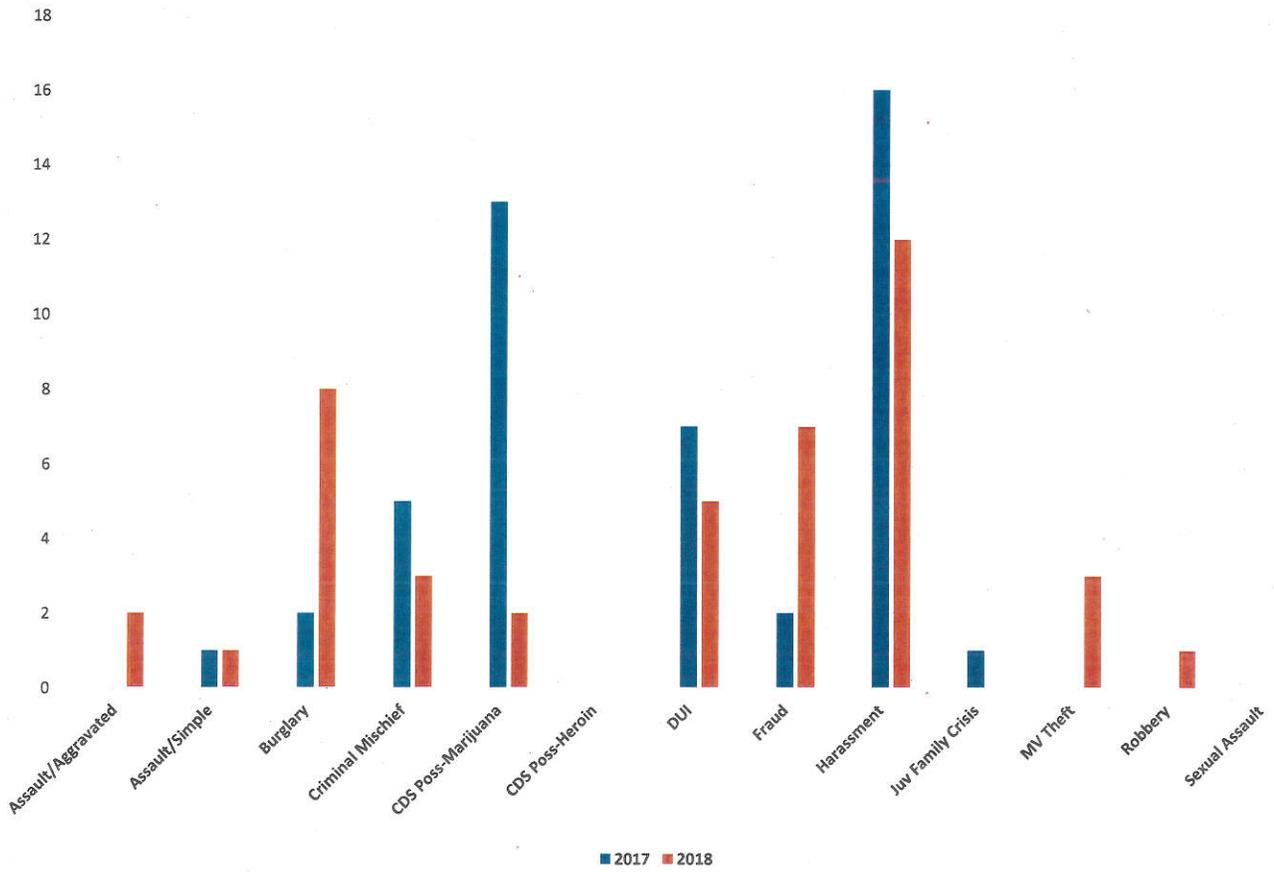
SERVICE CALLS November 2018



SERVICE CALLS

Service Calls	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2018	2,896	2,989	3,849	3,507	3,808	3,749	3,496	3,482	3,378	3,988	3,445		38,587
2017	3,453	3,333	3,365	3,434	3,154	3,462	3,187	3,009	3,168	3,523	2,905	2,637	38,630

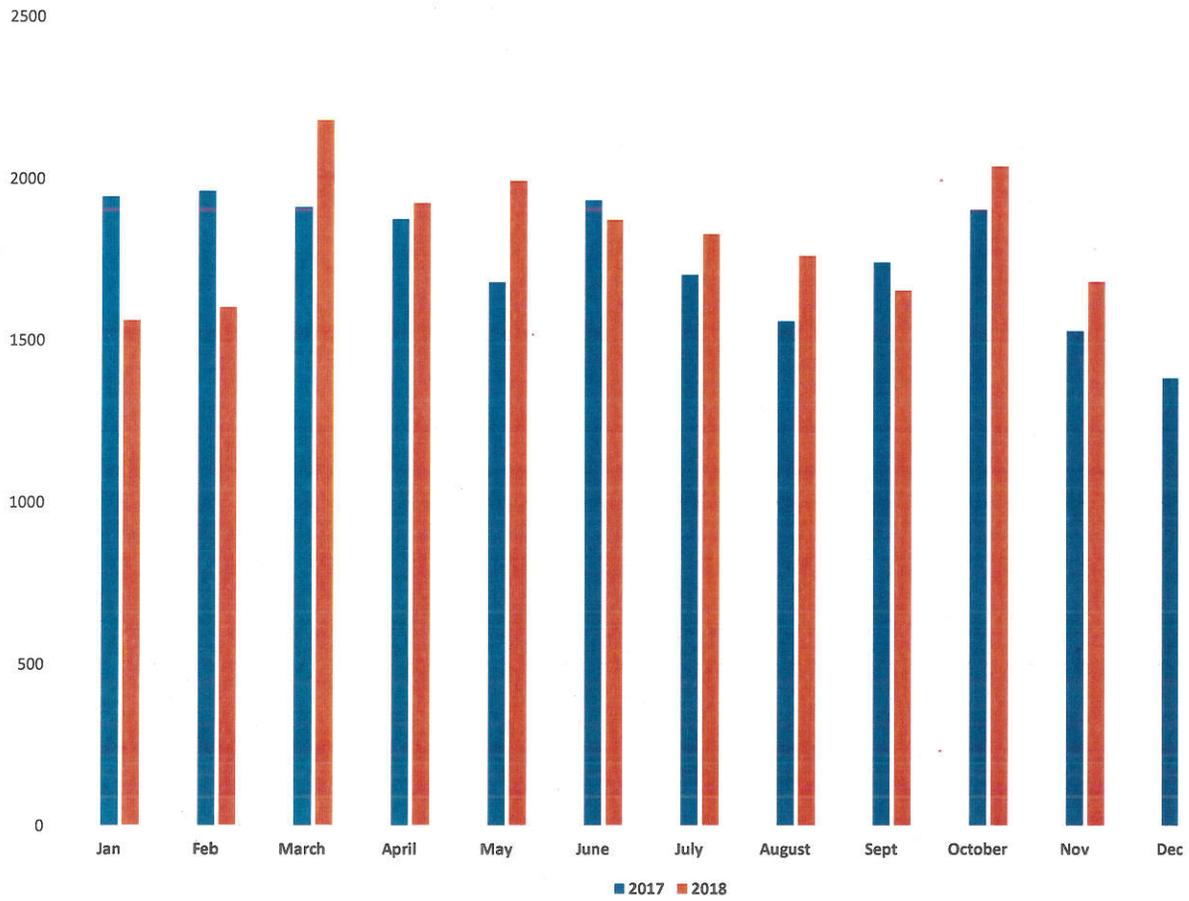
OFFENSES November 2018



NOVEMBER OFFENSES

OFFENSE TYPE	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Assault/Aggravated	0	2	7
Assault/Simple	1	1	40
Burglary	2	8	38
Criminal Mischief	5	3	49
CDS Possession – Marijuana	13	2	37
CDS Possession – Heroin	0	0	3
DUI	7	5	60
Fraud	2	7	49
Harassment	16	12	97
Juvenile Family Crisis	1	0	19
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	3	11
Robbery	0	1	3
Sexual Assault	0	0	0
Shoplifting	2	0	9
Soliciting W/Out Permit	4	0	12
Theft	11	17	150
Theft by Deception	2	3	24
Threat/Improper Influence	0	2	11
Warrant Arrest	3	5	55
TOTAL	69	71	674

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS



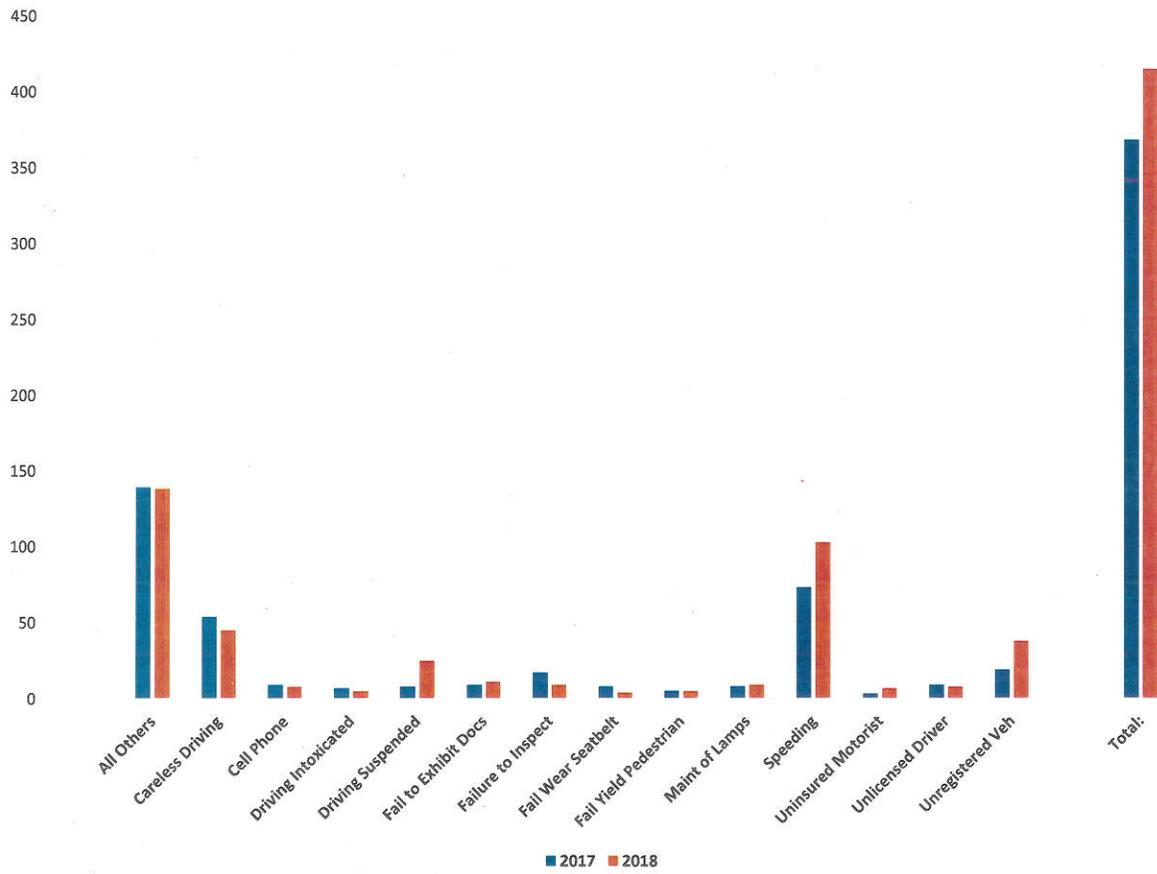
NOVEMBER NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Alarms Auto	2	0	7
Alarms Burglary	4	3	78
Alarms Commercial Burglary	22	30	345
Alarms Commercial Fire	30	29	261
Alarms Fire	7	3	53
Alarms Maintenance	0	0	0
Alarms Medical	5	5	85
Alarms Other	5	5	55
Alarms Panic	8	9	79
Alarms Residential Burglary	70	61	606
Alarms Residential Fire	20	9	179
Animal Complaints	31	45	466
Building Check	3	0	6
Business Disputes	2	3	22
Disabled Vehicle	25	117	475
Emotionally Disturbed Person	5	3	47
Escorts Traffic	0	3	10
Fingerprints	9	3	88
Fire (Other) Odor of Smoke	2	2	58
Fire Commercial	1	1	6
Fire Dwelling	1	2	13
Fire False	0	0	0
Fire Vehicle	0	1	5
Firearms Background	4	4	47
Foot Patrol	28	19	400
Found Bicycles	2	1	20
Found Property	17	16	158
Gas Leaks/Explosion	5	4	54
Intoxicated Person	4	5	43
Landlord/Tenant	3	1	10
Littering	0	0	3
Lockout/MV	16	19	134
Lockout/Residence	0	3	23
Lost Property	1	9	125
Medical Call	182	194	2,049
Missing Person	2	6	56
Motor Vehicle Complaint	20	16	94
Motor Vehicle Incident	0	9	101

NOVEMBER NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Motor Vehicle Stop	513	559	8,243
MVA	0	0	0
MVA Involving Injury	9	11	99
MVA No Injury	95	75	688
MVA No Report	5	0	56
MVA With Bicycle	2	0	7
MVA With Deer	8	6	41
MVA With Pedestrian	3	3	14
Noise Complaint	14	19	176
Notifications	10	11	76
Parking Complaints	29	39	426
Prisoner Transport	1	1	14
School Crossing	113	105	1,143
School Detail	28	36	455
Service of Subpoena	4	0	0
Suspicious Incidents	37	46	485
Suspicious Package	0	0	0
Suspicious Person	19	14	183
Suspicious Vehicle	26	30	262
Traffic Hazard	15	13	156
Tree Down	8	4	223
Unattended Death	0	0	1
Unwanted Person	7	5	66
Urinating in Public	0	0	8
Vacant House Check	16	33	521
Welfare Check	26	23	274
Wire/Pole Down	4	9	213
Non-Criminal - TOTAL	1,528	1,682	20,091

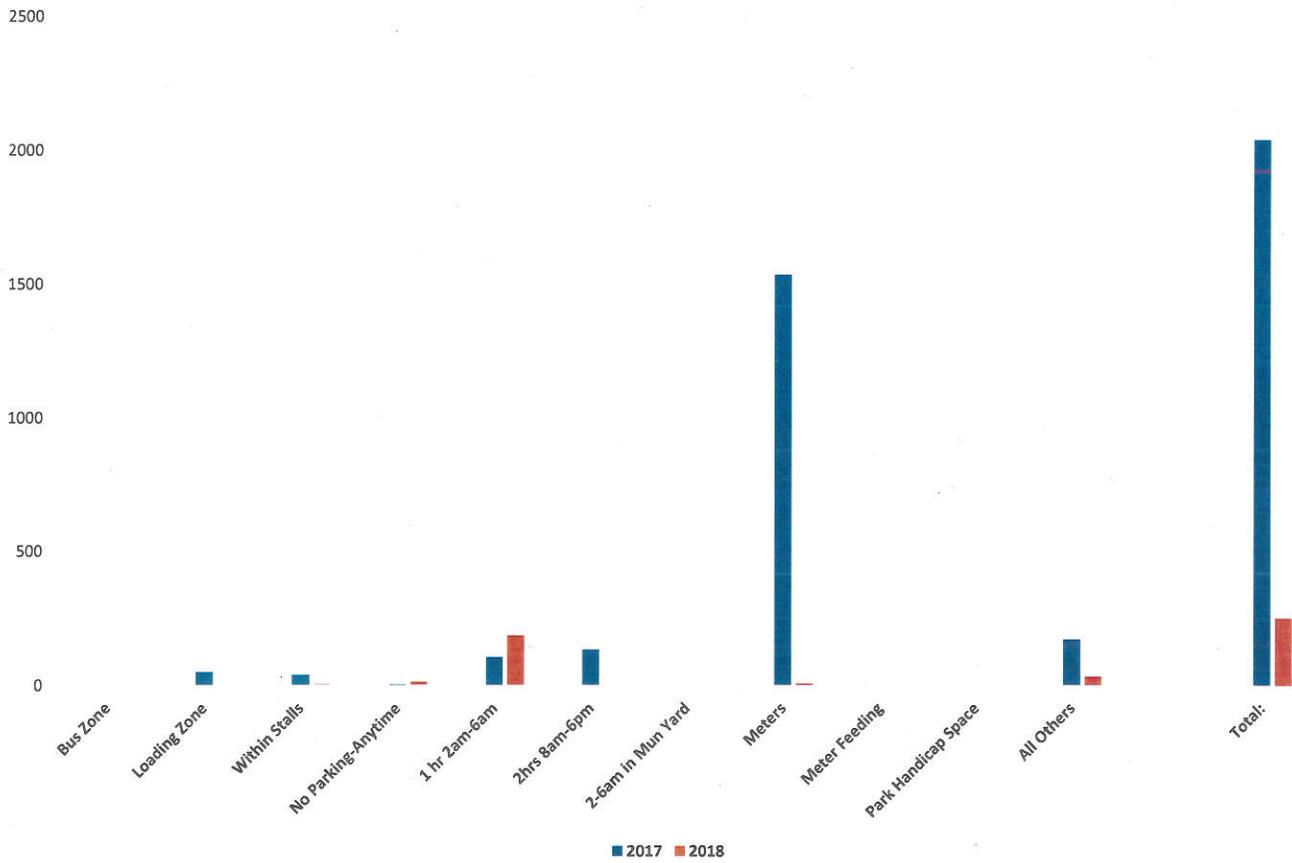
SUMMONSES November 2018



NOVEMBER SUMMONSES

SUMMONS TYPE	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
All Other	139	138	1,711
Careless Driving	54	45	443
Cell Phone	9	8	223
Driving While Intoxicated	7	5	60
Driving While Suspended	8	25	278
Failure to Exhibit Documents	9	11	121
Failure to Inspect	17	9	219
Failure to Wear Seatbelt	8	4	191
Failure to Yield to Pedestrian in Crosswalk	5	5	135
Maintenance of Lamps	8	9	109
Speeding	73	103	1,083
Uninsured Motorist	3	7	67
Unlicensed Driver	9	8	119
Unregistered Vehicle	19	38	540
Total Summonses	368	415	5,299

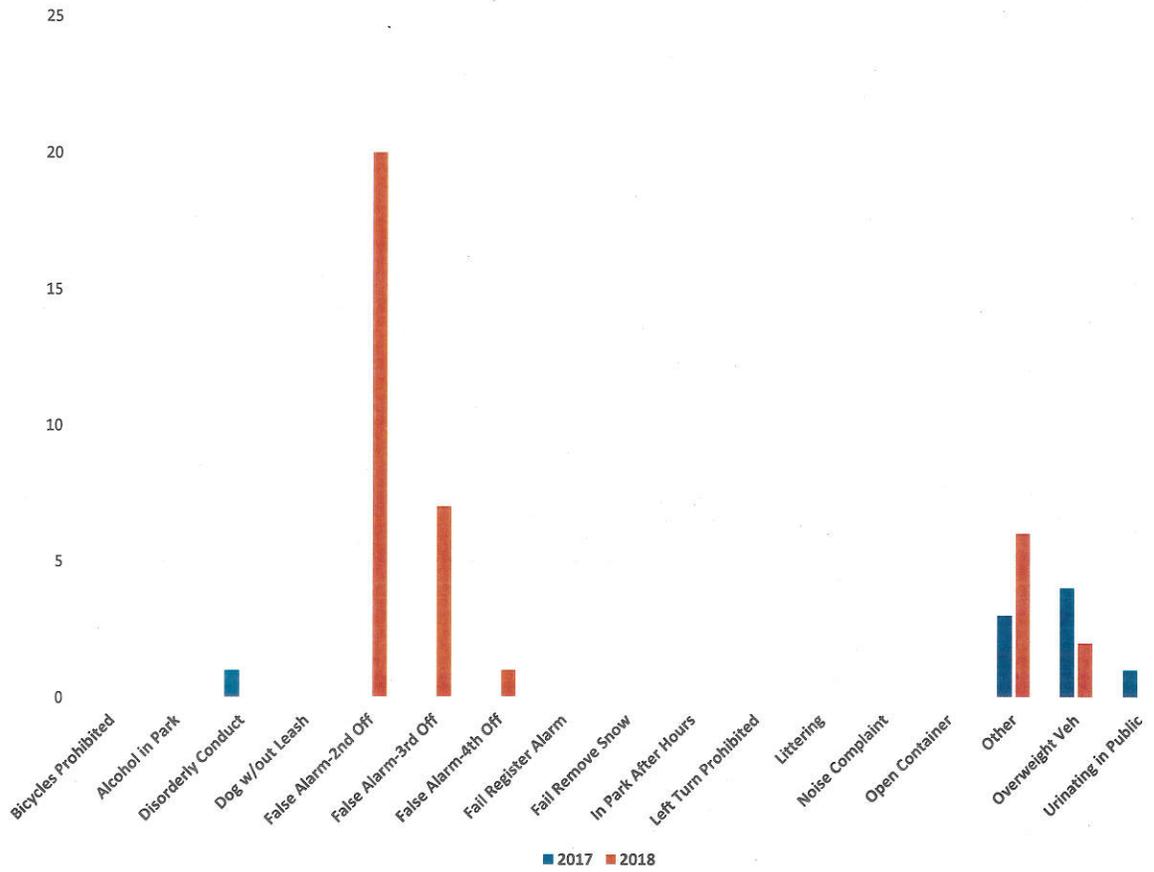
PARKING VIOLATIONS November 2018



NOVEMBER PARKING VIOLATIONS

PARKING ORDINANCE	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Bus Zone	0	0	14
Loading Zone	50	3	260
Parking Within Designated Parking Stalls	39	5	275
No Parking Zones/Anytime	4	14	264
Park Between 2AM & 6AM 1hr Limit	106	187	1,834
Parking Limit 2 hrs Between 8AM & 6PM	133	0	662
Park Between 2AM & 6AM in Municipal Yard	2	0	18
Meters	1,537	8	12,799
Meter Feeding	0	0	4
Parking in Handicap Space	0	2	8
All Others	172	35	782
Total - Parking Violations	2,043	254	16,920

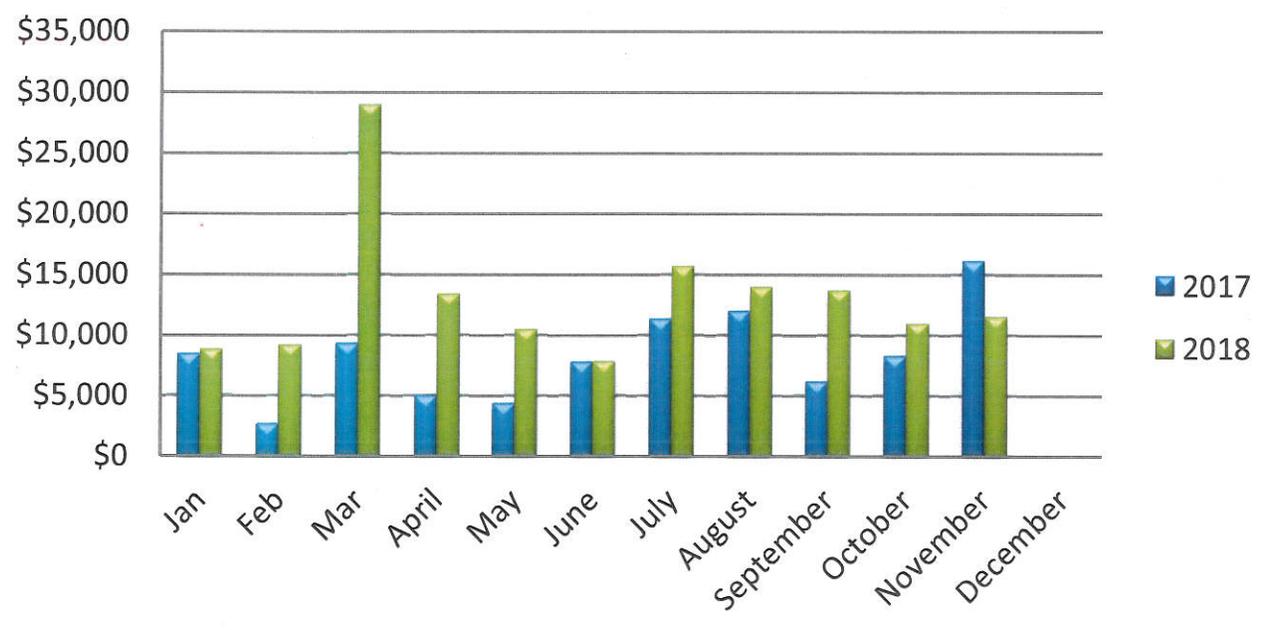
ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS November 2018



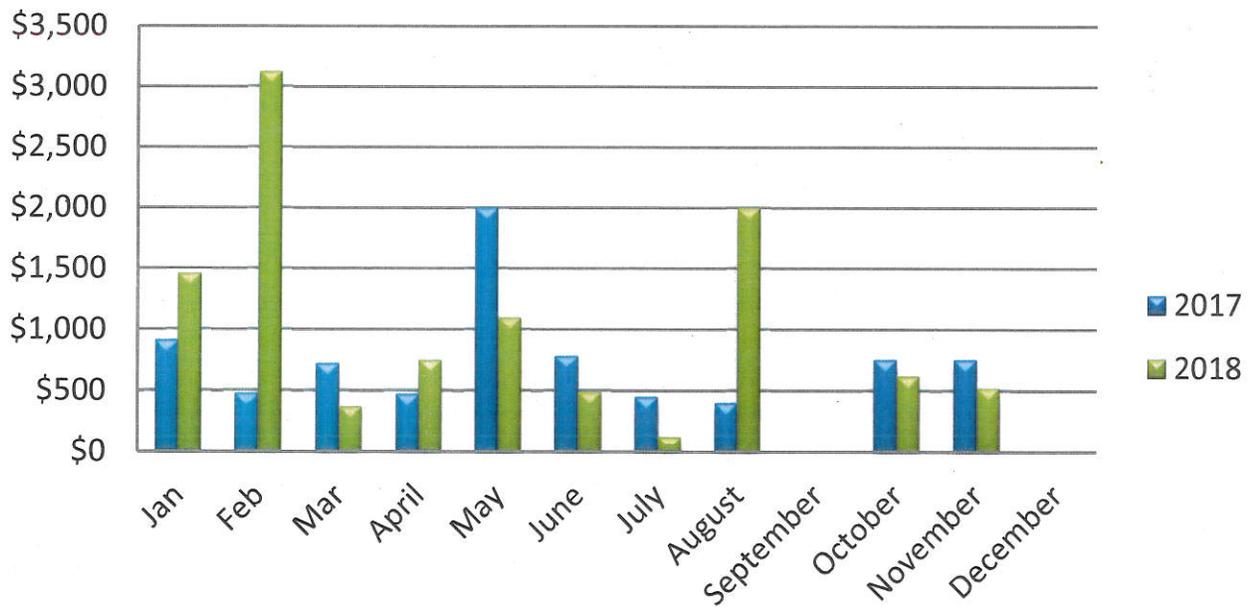
NOVEMBER ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS

ORDINANCE VIOLATION	NOVEMBER 2017	NOVEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Bicycles/Skateboards Prohibited	0	0	3
Consumption Alcohol in Park	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	1	0	1
Dog Without a Leash	0	0	0
False Alarm – 2 nd Offense	0	20	151
False Alarm – 3 rd Offense	0	7	36
False Alarm – 4 th Offense	0	1	6
Failure to Register Alarm	0	0	29
Failure to Remove Snow	0	0	1
In Park After Hours	0	0	7
Left Turn Prohibited	0	0	5
Littering	0	0	3
Noise Complaint	0	0	5
Open Container	0	0	14
Other	3	6	21
Overweight Vehicle	4	2	121
Urinating in Public	1	0	21
Total - Ordinance Violations	9	36	424

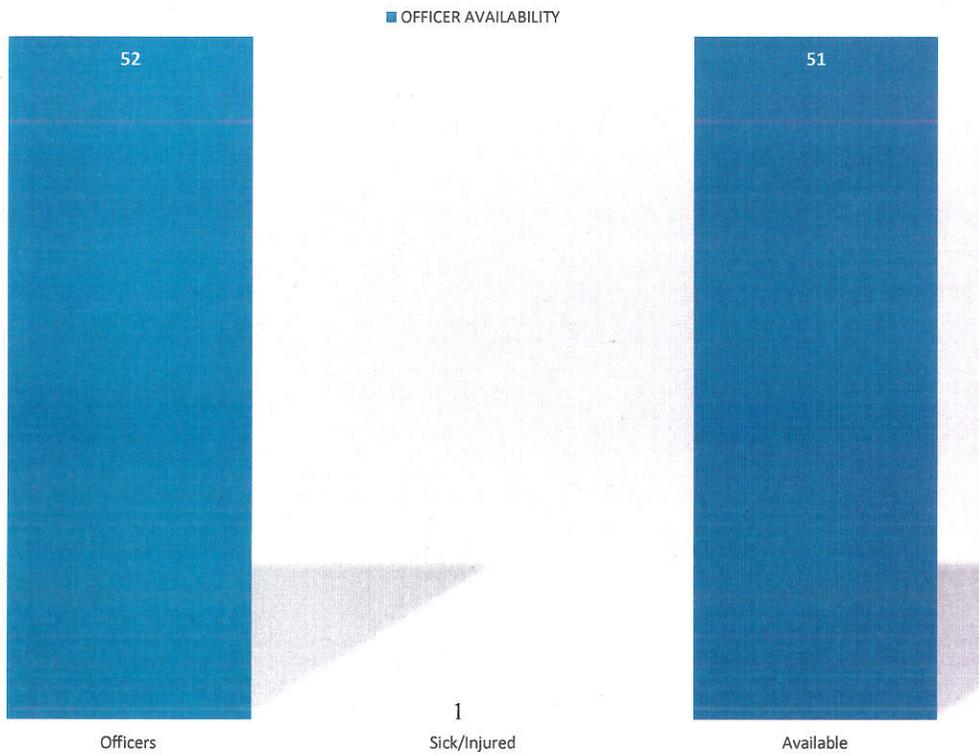
Patrol Overtime



Detective Overtime



OFFICER AVAILABILITY November 2018





Princeton Police Department

1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540
 Phone: 609-921-2100 Fax: 609-924-8197 Mun. Code: 1110

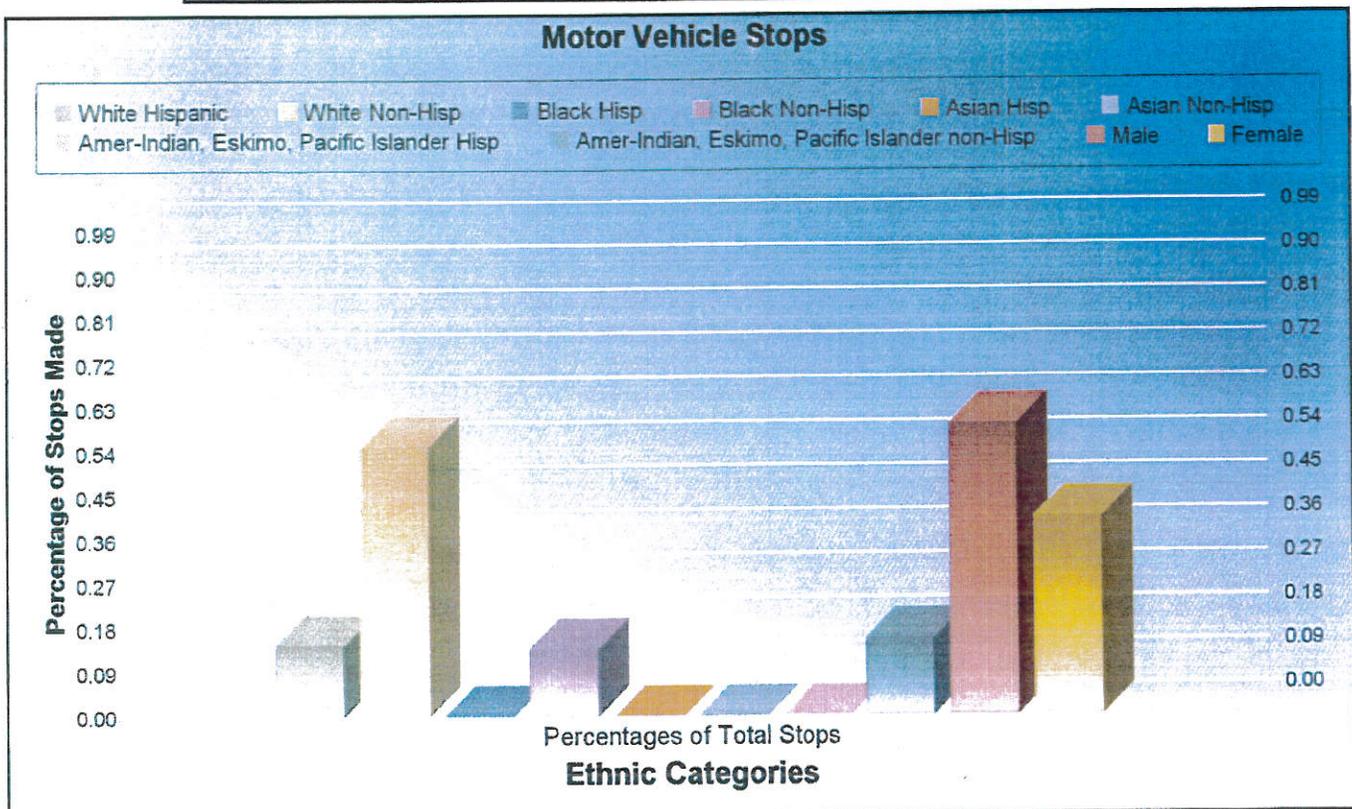


Gender & Ethnicity Report MV Stops for November 2018

Total MV Stops: 559

Gender / Ethnic breakdown shown in percentages of overall number of MV Stops

Race Code	Total #	Percentage
White Hisp.	82	14.67%
White Non Hisp.	309	55.28%
Black Hisp.	1	0.18%
Black Non-Hisp.	78	13.95%
Native Amer/Eskimo Hisp.	0	0.00%
Native Amer/Eskimo Non-Hisp	0	0.00%
Asian Hisp.	1	0.18%
Asian Non-Hisp.	88	15.74%
Male	333	59.57%
Female	226	40.43%



**2018 MOTOR VEHICLE
ACCIDENT STATISTICS**

VEHICLES INVOLVED

Number: 1,599

INJURIES INVOLVED

Number: 181

ACCIDENTS WITH INJURIES

Number: 144

PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS

Number: 90

DRIVERS INVOLVED

Unknown: 72
Male: 810
Female: 717
Total: 1,599

DAYLIGHT/DARKNESS

Daylight: 692
Darkness: 168
Unknown: 0
Total: 860

ROAD CONDITIONS

Dry: 674
Wet: 150
Snow: 21
Ice: 12
Other: 3
Total: 860

ACCIDENTS INVOLVING DEER

Investigated by PD: 41
Not Investigated: 0
Total: 41

SUMMONS ISSUED

Number: 747

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
PEDESTRIANS**

Injury: 14
Non-Injury: 0
Fatal: 0
Other: 0

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
BICYCLISTS**

Injury: 7
Non-Injury: 0
Fatal: 0
Other: 0

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS BY DAY

Unknown: 0
Monday: 112
Tuesday: 141
Wednesday: 128
Thursday: 155
Friday: 124
Saturday: 108
Sunday: 92
Total: 860

Non-Injury:
Fatal:
Other:

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
MOTORCYCLES**

Injury: 1
0
0
0

**ACCIDENTS WITH INJURIES
OR \$500 DAMAGE**

Number: 799

TIMES OF DAY

0001 - 0100: 8
0101 - 0200: 4
0201 - 0300: 3
0301 - 0400: 4
0401 - 0500: 3
0501 - 0600: 4
0601 - 0700: 6
0701 - 0800: 32
0801 - 0900: 57
0901 - 1000: 51
1001 - 1100: 43
1101 - 1200: 50
1201 - 1300: 72
1301 - 1400: 83
1401 - 1500: 65
1501 - 1600: 82
1601 - 1700: 60
1701 - 1800: 65
1801 - 1900: 62
1901 - 2000: 35
2001 - 2100: 28
2101 - 2200: 18
2201 - 2300: 17
2301 - 2400: 8
Total: 860

Snow:

**PRIVATE PROPERTY
LOCATIONS**

Number: 177

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Other: 36
28
Rain: 89
Clear: 707
Total: 860

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Number: 0

USE OF FORCE 2018

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Total Number of Use of Force Incidents</u>	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	2	0		
<u>Persons against whom force was used</u>	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	2	0		
<u>Involving Officer use of Physical Force</u>	0	0	2	0	5	0	2	4	2	3	0		
<u>Involving Officer use of Mechanical Force</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
<u>Involving Officer use of Deadly Force</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

<u>January</u>	-
<u>February</u>	-
<u>March</u>	18-09403
<u>April</u>	-
<u>May</u>	18-16238 / 18-16985
<u>June</u>	-
<u>July</u>	18-21294
<u>August</u>	18-25346 / 18-27010
<u>September</u>	18-29042
<u>October</u>	18-32638 / 18-33037
<u>November</u>	-
<u>December</u>	

PALMER SQUARE MANAGEMENT
EVENT CALENDAR
2019

On January 28th, 2019, Palmer Square Management, L.L.C. requests permission to use the park-like area known as The Green and the PSW, PSE, PSN, 1 PS right-of-way areas for a series of annual downtown events.

A Certificate of Insurance in the amount of \$1,000,000 naming the Mayor and Council of Princeton as *Certificate Holder* and *Additional Insured* is on file in the Clerk's office through June 10, 2019. The annual certificate for June 11, 2019 - June 10, 2020 will be forwarded to the clerk's office.

The contact for each event held in Palmer Square is: Jamie Volkert, Director of Marketing, 609.921.2853 or jvolkert@palmersquare.com.

Palmer Square will work closely with Police and other officials re: Road Closures, Traffic Control and/or Health Permits. Noise permits will be obtained by Palmer Square Management for their events when required.

Any changes or additions to this schedule will be communicated to Clerk's office

Mind, Body and Soul a Palmer Square series of workshops

Beat the January blues with a series of workshops around the Square. Saturdays and Sundays for 3 weeks in January (1/12 – 1/28). Attendance up to 30 each date.

Palmer Square on Ice

Saturday & Sunday, February 9-10th

A weekend long winter festival. Ice sculptures and live demos to be done around the Square on Saturday and displayed all weekend. Hospitality in the retail stores, kids valentine making station, caricatures, strolling music.

Attendees: 1,000

Pi Day Princeton (participant in town-wide event)

Saturday March 9, 9am-7:30pm

Wednesday, March 14th, 12pm-6:30pm

Nassau Inn Present's a Princeton Wedding Showcase (participation in hotel event)

Sunday, April 7th, 12-2pm - estimated attendees 200-300, Palmer Square is sponsoring the event this year.

Palmer Square's 2nd Annual Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 13th time 11am – 1pm.

Passover 4/19 – 4/27

Easter 4/21

Communiversity (participant in town-wide event)

April 28th, 1-6pm

Kid's performance stage will be hosted on the Green.

Attendees: 40,000

Mom & Me Princess/Superhero Shopping Spree

May 5th 12-3pm (registration, shopping all day). Sunshine foundation Princesses will visit the Square. Activities and promotions for all are held inside the retail stores, guests are given a "Map of the kingdom."

Mothers Day 5/12

13th Annual Girls Night Out

Thursday, May 16th (rain date: Friday, May 17th):

An exclusive event featuring sales, discounts and free gifts from our tenants. Music and "Taste of the Square" Tent on the Green.

Attendees: 1000

Memorial Day 5/27

PU Graduation Weekend 6/4

Fathers Day 6/16

JaZams Summer Block Party

Event Date and Details TBD

Strolling Entertainment

Thursday evenings throughout July and August

Each night will bring new entertainment around the square. Stores are encouraged to open their doors and interact with the community as well as run promos and in-store activities.

Story-Time on The Green

Select dates throughout the summer.

A guest will read a picture book to families and their children.

Attendees: 40 families

Summer Music Series

Every Saturday in July and August: 12pm-2pm

An eclectic mix of musicians to perform each Saturday on the Green.

Attendees: 150 each

Summer Movie Series

Two movie dates: Dates TBD 8:30pm

Family-friendly movies on the Green.

Attendees: 200 each

Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Mid Summer Marketing Showcase

Date TBD

Business showcase open to the public on the Green.

Attendees: 1000

Summer Sale

August 1st – 4th: during regular store hours

Sidewalk sales featuring great deals from the stores on the Square.

Princeton Move-In Weekend TBD

2nd Annual Music Fest

Sunday, September 15th: 11am – 6:30pm

Music/street festival featuring an eclectic mix of bands and PSQ restaurants

Attendees: 4,000 – 6,000

Labor Day 9/2

Rosh Hashana 9/29 – 10/1

Yom Kippur 10/8 – 10/9

Fall Music Series

Select weekends through the fall 12-2pm.

An eclectic mix of musicians and strolling acapella groups

Princeton First-Year Families Weekend 10/11 – 10/12

First Annual Palmer Square GLAM Fest

October 19-20th

A weekend long festival focused on beauty and fashion complete with entertainment, miniature fashion shows, makeovers and more.

Estimated attendance 1,000

Halloween Parade Sponsored by Arts Council of Princeton

Date TBD

Parade gathers on the Palmer Square Green and marches to YMCA.

Attendees: Hundreds of families

Creating the Holiday Magic Workshop

Saturday's and Sunday's in November leading up to the Tree Lighting. Series of holiday themed workshops around the Square and in-store.

Attendees: up to 30 each date

Portraits/Sessions with Santa

Weekends in November – December

Photos and Holiday portraits taken with Santa in a vacant store

Thanksgiving 11/28

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting

Friday, November 29: 5:00pm-6:00pm

Town-wide holiday kick-off, with musical performances and an appearance by Santa.

Attendees: 7,000

Strolling Holiday Music

Saturday's and Sunday's from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Holiday Jam with Princeton University

Friday, December 6th

A variety of Princeton University acapella and performance groups singing and collecting Holiday toys for children.

Attendees: 200

Princeton Tour Company Trolley Tours

Dates TBD. Weekends through the holiday season.

Holiday Entertainment

Saturdays and Sundays, from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Strolling musicians and singers around the Square/Green. 2-hour afternoon time slots vary.

Breakfast with Santa @ The Nassau Inn

Date TBD

2 seating times.

Attendees: up to 150 each seating

Hanukkah 12/22 – 12/30

Annual Menorah Lighting

TBD

Town-wide lighting of the Menorah on the Palmer Square North Plaza, followed by refreshments in the Nassau Inn or a vacant store

Attendees: 250

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Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

February 11, 2019 Closed Session

ATTACHMENTS:

- Closed Session February 11, 2019 (DOC)

**Closed Session Minutes
Of the Mayor and Council of Princeton
February 11, 2019**

Present: Council President Jenny Crumiller, Councilwoman Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman Niedergang, Councilman Quinn, Councilman Williamson and Mayor Liz Lempert (arrived at 6:30 p.m.)

Absent: Councilman David Cohen

Staff Present: Marc Dashield, Administrator, Jeff Grosser, Assistant Administrator and Trishka Cecil, Municipal Attorney

Council President Crumiller called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M. and asked if the requirements were met of the following statement:

“The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of the written notice attached hereto. On January 4, 2019 at 9:31 a.m., said notice was posted on the official bulletin board, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics, and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

Ms. Crumiller asked for a motion for **Resolution 19-54**, as follows:

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON
TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION
(Open Public Meetings Act Sec.3)**

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton:

This body will now convene into closed session that will be limited only to consideration of an item or items with respect to which the public may be excluded pursuant to section 7B of the Open Public Meetings Act.

The general nature of the subject or subjects to be discussed in said session are as follows:

- If necessary for advice of counsel with respect to pending litigation and matters falling within the attorney-client privilege regarding Princeton’s affordable housing declaratory judgment action (In the Matter of the Application of the Municipality of Princeton, Docket No. MER-L-1550-15)

- Negotiations: Princeton University

- Litigation: Papp et al v. Princeton

The matters discussed will be made public when the need for confidentiality no longer exists.

Councilman Quinn moved Resolution 19-54 which was seconded by Councilwoman Fraga. Council members Crumiller, Fraga, Niedergang, Quinn and Williamson voted in the affirmative.

Princeton Council recessed into closed session.

Mr. Dashield updated Council in regards to mediation concerning Princeton's affordable housing declaratory judgment action (In the Matter of the Application of the Municipality of Princeton, Docket No. MER-L-1550-15)

Negotiations: Princeton University

Mr. Dashield updated Council on Princeton University negotiations.

6:30 p.m. Mayor Lempert joined the meeting at this point, where discussion continued concerning:

Litigation: Papp et al v. Princeton

Ms. Cecil updated Council in regards to the settlement for the litigation of Papp et al v. Princeton.

At 7:00 P.M. Council reconvened into open session.

Respectfully submitted,

Delores A. Williams
Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

February 11, 2019

ATTACHMENTS:

- February 11, 2019 (DOC)
- February 11, 2019 Attachments (PDF)



PRINCETON

Draft

MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON

MINUTES • FEBRUARY 11, 2019

Regular Meeting

Monument Hall Main Meeting Room

6:00 PM

1 Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08542

I. STATEMENT CONCERNING NOTICE OF MEETING

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of a written notice. On January 4, 2019 at 9:31 a.m., said notice was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

II. ROLL CALL

The Municipal Clerk then called the roll.

PRESENT: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn, and Lempert (6:30 PM)
ABSENT: Cohen

Also Present: Marc D. Dashield, Administrator, Jeff Grosser, Assistant Administrator and Trishka Cecil, Municipal Attorney

III. 6:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

1. 19-54 Closed Session Resolution

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER:	Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
AYES:	Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT:	Cohen

- If necessary for advice of counsel with respect to pending litigation and matters falling within the attorney-client privilege regarding Princeton's affordable housing declaratory judgment action (In the Matter of the Application of the Municipality of Princeton, Docket No. MER-L-1550-15)

- Negotiations: Princeton University

- Litigation: Papp, et al.v. Princeton

IV. 7:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION

V. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The audience participated in the pledge of allegiance.

VI. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY UPDATE BY PRESIDENT EISGRUBER

1. Annual Report to Mayor and Council of Princeton

Mayor Lempert welcomed President Chris Eisgruber for the annual round table conversation with Council and said she appreciates Mr. Eisgruber coming before Council every year and thinks it has become a really useful tradition. Mayor Lempert stated it is an opportunity for us to have a public conversation about issues that are important both to the town and to the University.

President Eisgruber stated that it was a pleasure to be back and thanked Mayor and Council for welcoming him and this has become enough of a durable tradition. He stated it is wonderful to be able to talk about the opportunities that we have to work together around what are very substantial joint interests. Mr. Eisgruber wanted to mention to get started some of the efforts that we continue to make to strengthen the innovation ecosystem in the region including the ties between the University and the town. We are very pleased with the set of collaborations that we were able to announce in December including collaborations with Celgene and Catalysis Initiative that is centered around the University's Chemistry Department, a collaboration with Microsoft centered in the Molecular Biology Department, and importantly, a collaboration with Google that's located on Nassau Street. From what he understands, and he would be happy to hear Council's perspective on this, it is a win for the town and as well a win for the University and something where we hope we will see more of going forward in the future. From our standpoint these collaborations are mission critical for the University at this point. We believe that the kind of research and teaching that takes place through these collaborations advances our mission of pushing the frontiers of knowledge in a way that makes a difference in the world. Mr. Eisgruber stated that what they are hearing from the very best scholars and faculty members in departments including Neuroscience, Computer Science, Molecular Biology, Chemistry, across the Engineering School these days, is that given the kind of datasets that exist in some of these companies given the importance of competition, power and scale to certain kinds of questions and giving the quality of the individual collaborators that they can find by working with either the for-profit or non-profit sector. These kinds of joint ventures will really matter to our future and there is great excitement about our students and about the kind of learning that they can do through these ventures. Mr. Eisgruber stated that he hopes in what they'll be able to announce in December will be the beginning of more and one of the things that all three of these collaborations illustrate is that these companies as they come in want to be as proximate to the talent as they can be, what drives these things the ability for kind of serendipitous interactions between students and faculty members and other researchers so insofar as the town is welcoming of these kinds ventures and if there is a willingness to accommodate them one of the things I really would hope that we can talk about are your perspectives on things that went right with the Google collaboration and things that may be necessary in order to facilitate more in the future.

(Annual Report appended to this set of minutes)

Mayor Lempert stated that she thinks the town definitely sees the Google offices in Palmer Square as a win for the town. Mayor Lempert asked what feedback he has heard from them or about other companies that the University interacts with, in terms of what they are looking for and if there are things that Princeton can be doing with economic development, to make sure that we have infrastructure in place and other things in place to make Princeton attractive. Mayor Lempert also asked that the University has three areas they are looking at for some these University private partnerships; there is the Plainsboro campus, the West Windsor Campus and then with the Google on Nassau Street, how are you thinking of those three areas strategically and what can Princeton do to make our section of that particularly attractive. Mr. Eisgruber stated that section is particularly attractive and that is why Google is there and not in either of those two locations. Mr. Eisgruber stated that people who were closer to the transaction may be able to identify specifics that either went well or that could have gone better but he is pleased that everything worked out, which in itself is a signal of a positive kind. He said that he remembered hearing from Google the importance of having the right internet band width and utilities support. As one looks at tech ventures, that are attractive for a number of different reasons, both in terms of the quality of the premises. Those kind of things are going to be important. As different companies come in the more flexibility and nimbleness the better it is going to be from their standpoint because they are going to be looking at tradeoffs. You will always have a couple of things that are in that are in your favor which is if they are on Nassau Street or somewhere in the Town of Princeton.

Councilman Quinn thanked Mr. Eisgruber for honoring Barbara Giddenstein at commencement. Mr. Quinn stated that it meant a lot to the alumni for her recognition and hopefully it filters down to the kids to see there are other pathways to success other than going across the street. Mr. Quinn stated that when he came on Council there was this gentlemen's agreement that went back to the 1860's, or farther, when there were only gentlemen at the table. The University would stay on one side of Nassau Street and the town would stay on the other side. Mr. Quinn stated that as someone who goes to Labyrinth, the Garden Theater and has gone to programs in the Keller Center, if you have gotten that message as President of the University, we would certainly say to the extent that symbiosis can work on our side of Nassau Street and we would welcome that. Mr. Eisgruber stated that it is really important and is very appreciative of the comment and wanted to take moment to thank you for what you said about the honorary degree that was given to Bobby Giddenstein the transformative and extraordinary President who led the College of New Jersey for two decades. Mr. Eisgruber stated he really came to appreciate what an extraordinary benefit it is to have the College of New Jersey in Mercer County. It is one of the great places in a state funded college that really has the atmosphere of a liberal arts college. The College of New Jersey is a great place and one we should all be proud of and a great place to get an education. Mr. Eisgruber appreciates what was said about the right attitude and interaction between the town and the University. As provost many years back he heard described the same agreement that was described. It is important for both the town and University to have its distinctive characters. It is important to have open channels of

communication about what sort of activities are appropriate and what activities are of concern. We are both stronger with a flow of people across the street and with enterprises that tie us together.

Council President Crumiller would like to talk about transportation both innovation and what the University is doing. Ms. Crumiller thinks it is great that the University has created the traffic demand management program and it is a model for everyone and wanted to give credit where credit is due. Also, thank the University for opening up Tiger Transit to the Community. She stated the Public Transit Committee has been working on how we can promote that partnership more and the University's bus works better with the town's buses. Ms. Crumiller wanted to know if he knows about a Princeton grad name Jay Rogers who does Ollie. Ollie is a twelve passenger driverless vehicle which was made on 3D printer. There is a pilot project that is in the works and our County Executive Brian Hughes is overseeing it with Ollie to use it at the airport to shuttle people and was wondering if the University has ever thought about going that route or is this something the University may consider as a pilot program. Mr. Eisgruber thanked the town for its collaboration with the University around these really tough issues about mass transportation, revising your ride and parking issues. We are continuing to work about mass transportation and are looking forward to finding innovative ways to work with the town around everything from bicycle pathways to improving mass transit. Regarding Ms. Crumiller's question about potential innovative solutions the key is sharing, maybe sharing more importantly then around autonomous vehicles. We do have innovative research programs around autonomous vehicles. Students have been working around labs relating to autonomous vehicles for some time and we are happy to try and think creatively with the town.

Councilwoman Niedergang thanked Mr. Eisgruber for coming and wanted to personally thank him for his leadership on the DACA issue which is something that is close to her heart, close to the heart of many people in town, and Council as a whole. Having the leadership and the resources of the University really means a lot. Ms. Niedergang read a statement from Councilman Cohen, who could not be here tonight, which addresses some of the same issues as hers and has to do with equity and advancing green or environmental issues. Ms. Niedergang stated that her personal issue, as someone who came as a graduate student and lived in graduate student housing for several years, this is something that she thought about a lot and thinks that we have some common interests in moving forward on this issue. From the prospective of graduate students there is simply not enough graduate housing and she knows that you are building more at the Lake Campus but when graduate students have to live off campus they compete with often residents that are at least able to finding housing at a reasonable cost and that makes it difficult for people in town. Mr. Eisgruber appreciates the acknowledgment of the University's stand on DACA and other immigration issues that are important to the University and the town. With regards to graduate housing one of the concerns was how the University's plans for expansion intersects with plans of the town when it comes to graduate housing. Part of the answer was, from my standpoint, the creation of graduate housing on the Lake Campus is a win/win/ The aspiration there is to create circumstances where all University graduate students who want University

housing are able to get University housing, which would reduce the pressure on certain kinds of housing in the Town of Princeton.

Councilwoman Niedergang thanked Mr. Eisgruber and stated that it sounds terrific and definitely speaks to her concerns as a former graduate and as a representative of Council. Ms. Niedergang read Councilman Cohen's statement "President Eisgruber I am sorry to miss the opportunity to meet with you again in person. Last year I asked you about possibility of Princeton University investing in local housing for your non-academic staff. This year following the imminent example of retired Councilman Lance Liverman, who I understand kept asking the same question until he got the answer he wanted, I would like to ask you to consider again the benefits of providing local housing for a number of your staff who would wish to reside in Princeton this year from a different perspective. I am working all year as liaison to Sustainable Princeton and hoping to develop a climate action plan for the town. The University is leading the way in establishing goals for its own reduction of carbon emissions. While you have recently established a staff position of commute manager to encourage employees to seek alternatives to single passenger vehicles to get to campus, clearly the most effective way to reduce commuter generated emissions is to eliminate the commute all together. I realize that not all University or city employees will desire living in town and some will always prefer the spaciousness of a single family home with a yard. But for those who value the ability to live close to work, the University can help make that environmentally responsible choice a viable alternative while simultaneously working to achieve your institutions carbon neutrality goals."

Mr. Eisgruber stated that the University has worked with the town to meet the affordable housing requirements with some of the projects that have been done within the town. He stated he does understand the town's commitment which is one of the things that makes this town a desirable place to live for me and many others who live here to have that housing. The University looks at the population and housing and how we support the University staff, faculty and students and recognizes that we are going to need solutions to respond to the need of different portions of our community.

Councilwoman Fraga had some thoughts that she wrote down and given she does not always have the opportunity to share these ideas publicly she is going to take advantage of the situation. These ideas are initiatives which she wants to call community building initiatives. Ms. Fraga applauds the University for their continued contribution to local projects including the national contribution to the two-family affordable home project in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. She also wants to applaud the University students who have pledged to provide sweat equity. Ms. Fraga stated in researching, she would like to propose if a portion of the student's meal cards could be used at local establishments. It would enhance the experience of the town and gown with an eye towards equity students who may not otherwise be able to afford eating off campus. Mr. Eisgruber stated he is grateful for those thoughts and appreciates the creative suggestions about how we can do more together. Princeton has played an important part of this community in making it a hub for various types of activities in this community. The University

will continue to look at possible ideas and has a responsibility to our students as we set charges to operate as efficiently as possible.

Councilman Williamson stated that considering Princeton as a municipality is the second largest municipal contributor and the largest per capita contributor to the Mercer County budget and after the Princeton Board of Education our county contribution is actually the second largest recipient of our property tax dollars even before monies left over for our municipal operations. Trenton, because of its socio-economic problems, is one of the biggest drawers of the county budget. Mr. Williamson asked what does Princeton University plans to do considering its human and material resources to contribute to the socio-economic development of our state capital and county seat which will indirectly but significantly help Princeton as a municipality and help us all as a collective community.

Mr. Eisgruber responded by saying as we become more appreciative of the importance of the connections, not just to the Town of Princeton, but to the region around us and how that affects our mission. We continue to look for creative opportunities to make a difference in ways that will strengthen the ties. We are open to creative possibilities to form relationships in Trenton that will be beneficial to it and us. When we have engagement with the school of Architecture or when we have students who are working on volunteer projects just as they are doing in the Town of Princeton we will find opportunities for collaboration and will advance our educational and teaching mission and help to strengthen the environment in Trenton.

Mayor Lempert thanked Mr. Eisgruber for coming back this year and is looking forward to another year of collaboration with him and the University. Mr. Eisgruber stated he's really glad that the students feel a sense connection to the town and want to be part of it. Mr. Eisgruber thanked Council for the opportunity of having a conversation this evening.

VII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. December 17, 2018

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
AYES:	Crumiller, Fraga, Quinn
ABSTAIN:	Niedergang, Williamson
ABSENT:	Cohen

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Council Announcements

Councilwoman Leticia Fraga had no announcements.

Councilman Tim Quinn had no announcements.

Council President Jenny Crumiller announced that the Alexander Road project will be starting the second week of November. It is expected that the bridge will be closed for six months.

Mayor Lempert stated that in advance of the bridge replacement there will be some utility work that is being done and the original message we were given is that the whole entire road would be shut down for a few weeks in order to accomplish this. We had a really productive meeting with PSE&G on Friday and she wanted to thank them for being so accommodating. They will need to move the utility poles in order to accommodate the work so they will be doing work on Saturdays and Sundays, only during the month of March, so it will not be affecting weekday commuters. The work will be done Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 9am and 2pm with a total road closure, weather permitting. Hopefully this will allow them to complete this work in the least disruptive way. Mayor Lempert thanked Deanna Stockton for putting together the meeting.

Mayor Lempert announced February 22, 2019 is the Mayor open office hours at the Princeton Public Library from 8:30am to 10am. She also announced on February 20, 2019 on the University campus there is a rally in support of Kiyue Wong, a University student who is being held captive in Iran.

Councilman Dwaine Williamson had no announcements.

Councilwoman Eve Niedergang had no announcements.

No Staff Announcements.

IX. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Dr. Surinda Sharma thanked Council for the great meeting with the President of Princeton University. There were a lot of great ideas that came up and Council should follow up on them. He thinks that the science innovation and technology is one area that we can really focus on. He congratulated Councilwoman Fraga and Councilman Quinn for the great work they did with the Civil Rights Commission and for all of the public that spoke as well. Mr. Sharma stated that for the last few months he has been going to Trenton and thinks that Councilman Williamson brought it up, Trenton is only 10 to 12 miles away from Princeton. He is wondering how we can collaborate with Trenton. By helping them we will be helping ourselves. He stated that Princeton spends a lot of money on infrastructure and we could set aside money for minority owned businesses. With shared services we are not only helping them we are helping ourselves.

Councilman Williamson stated that as he mentioned to President Eisgruber in actuality a lot of our property taxes are subsidizing issues in Trenton, when such a large chunk of our property taxes have to go to the county budget and much of the county budget than goes to helping issues in Trenton. At a meeting with Brian Hughes he mentioned that 50 percent of the county budget goes to public safety and those types of issues in Trenton.

That is astronomical! In addition to being a moral imperative it would benefit us to start thinking about our County seat and state capital just 12 miles south of us.

X. REPORTS

1. CFAC Report - County Budget

Mayor Lempert invited Scott Sillars, Chair of Citizens Finance Advisory Committee, who gave a report that he has been working on, a benchmarking report for the County budget.

Mr. Sillars discussed the County Tax portions, how each county accounts for its budget differently, and how does Mercer County's spending compares to other counties. He discussed the County tax per person and median family income. Also discussed was the county spending per category. CFAC recommends to engage with County officials and other municipalities in Mercer County and has identified opportunities for real savings to taxpayers.

(CFAC Report appended to this set of minutes)

Councilman Williamson stated that we talked about the County's expenditures for the Sheriff's office but we have a huge part on pensions. Mr. Sillars stated that if you were to eliminate the entire public safety all together and you would not eliminate any spending on the other side.

Mayor Lempert asked about the number in Parks and Recreation and asked if Mr. Sillars was looking at their regular budget and stated that the way Princeton does it we have an open space tax that goes into a separate open space fund. Mr. Sillars said that 266 million dollars does not exclude open space tax funding. He stated that this does not exclude it. This is before open space spending and before library tax that we do not pay. This is just the straight tax.

Councilwoman Eve Niedergang thanked Scott and stated that this was very enlightening and disturbing and thanks also to other members of the Citizen Finance Advisory Committee. She stated that she knows that the town has to follow state guidelines when it comes to budgeting and forms that need to be filled out that are comparable from town to town. She asked, do counties not have a similar requirement? Mr. Dashield stated that the county has some similar requirements in terms of forms to be filled out, but the big issue with the county budget is each municipality and county categorizes things differently and that is one of the major problems with the county; how do they categorize each individual expenditure.

Councilman Tim Quinn echoed thanks to the Citizen Finance Advisory Committee on this report and the first recommendation is for us to engage with the County and wondered what would be the best method of engagement. Mayor Lempert suggested that it should come from her and any other Council person along with Mr. Sillars who is the most knowledgeable should have a seat at the table. We have been working really hard to see how we can do what we are doing more efficiently, and how do we try to provide tax payer relief when we can and be transparent.

Council Reports:

Councilwoman Leticia Fraga reported that the member of the Youth Advisory Committee put together a program called “Emotional Well Being” presented to 230 students and staff at John Witherspoon. The adults were very surprised at how engaged the students were and were asking a lot of questions on some very sensitive topics. The students welcomed the presentation and it was so successful that the Youth Advisory Committee is working on presenting this program at the other schools including the private schools and perhaps charter schools.

Councilman Tim Quinn reported that a study about the potential need for paid firefighters and just wanted to report that a draft of the study was presented to the Chiefs and presidents of all the fire departments. Simultaneously there is also an effort to recruit for the volunteer force as a way of maybe not getting too big a tax bill on this. The final report to be presented to Council will be hopefully at the second meeting in March. The fire department the volunteers are fully engaged on this, the university is involved since they provide daytime coverage through their affiliate program. Mr. Quinn stated that he personally would like to see us have an all-volunteer force going forward and we are not alone among communities in Mercer County in having with some paid coverage and would like to follow the PFAR’s model of have some volunteer and some paid which will be a challenge with another thing that is going to complicate our budget process.

Council President Jenny Crumiller had no reports.

Councilman Dwaine Williamson had no reports

Councilwoman Eve Niedergang reported about the deer management program, which we are one week in and it has been successful, so far, with a hundred and one deer harvested in a manner that is safe for both hunters and the community. Deer related vehicle crashes reported to authorities for 2018 were 47, 106 dead deer with no police report were killed on the roadway. Most car insurance companies do not require a police report so many encounters with deer go unreported. The deer management program will continue this month as weather allows. The venison used from the harvest, the Animal Control Officer has assured her that every night he brings the meat to our contracted butcher and then it is processed and donated to food banks throughout the state, so we’re hopefully both reducing the risk of motor vehicle accidents and providing a health source of protein to people across the state. Ms. Niedergang also reported that the Health Department this past Friday investigated an increase in the number of absences at the John Witherspoon School compared to what is expected for this time of year. John Witherspoon had over 200 absences on Friday due to some form of upper respiratory illnesses the Health Department assisted the district with messaging to parents and precautions they can take to help reduce spread of illness. The Health Department would like to remind everyone that it is not too late to get a flu shot and the reports from today, which are preliminary, indicate not a big increase in the number of students out so hopefully the intervention over the weekend kind of kept that potential in check.

For the Public Transit Committee, the Council will be voting tonight on the establishment of a transit communication task force with a report due to Council in September. The goal of this task force will be to promote non-single occupant car transportation in Princeton by encouraging the use of public transit, biking and walking options.

The benefits of such a plan will include traffic reduction and health and environmental benefits. Ms. Niedergang also reported that on Shade Tree the New Jersey Forestry service has approved the second five-year community forest management plan for Princeton. The plan was developed by the Shade Tree Commission and the town arborist using the state's guidelines and was reviewed and accepted by the Mayor. The plans intent is to direct available resources to the greatest area of need and to work in a systematic and efficient manner to achieve a sustainable municipal forest while reducing risk to property and public safety. The approved status conveys benefits and opportunities to the town. The benefits include liability protection under the New Jersey Tort Claims Act for the town and for Shade Tree Commission members. In addition the town can apply to receive grant money from the state.

Mayor Lempert stated that the Shade Tree Commission has been instrumental in work with the New Jersey League of Municipalities in opposition to this really terrible bill which is called something like the vegetation management bill that would essentially give utility companies total ability to chop down any trees they want whether it is in the public right of way or on private property. The New Jersey League of Municipalities had a Mayor's Summit and we heard a keynote from the Attorney General and he focused his remarks on the relationship between local police and their communities. Mayor Lempert stated that she was very proud as a Princetonian listening to his four points and that he is encouraging each town to do and we have done everything on his list, one was demanding accountability from chief through the sharing of data. Police Sutter provides once a month sharing a police report with Council and an annual report. The Attorney General also encouraged towns to take a look at their fines and fees especially in light of the Ferguson report, which I encourage people to read it. They also are working on instilling 21st century policing philosophy which our Chief has been talking about. The one thing we haven't done that the Attorney General is recommending is investing in body cameras and it is something Council has talked about and may be something to bring back to Public Safety. Also, she attended a meeting on aggregate tourism at Terhune farm and it was attended by a lot of our local restaurateurs, local hotels including the Nassau Inn, and there was a discussion about how do we better marketing of our area for agrotourism. Finally there was a meeting last week on the food waste program which was very well attended. Mayor Lempert thanked Bob Hough and Matt Wasserman for doing a great job leading the meeting. We have received some interesting proposals and we are hoping to have something concrete within 90 days to bring back to Council to talk about what the next steps would be.

No Staff Reports.

XI. CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letter to Governor Murphy-Restoring Dinky Service between Princeton and Princeton Junction

Mayor Lempert stated a letter was sent to Governor Murphy on restoring the Dinky Services. She is still collecting some signatures and there might be some slight changes to the letter. Mayor Lempert will bring it back to Council but in the meantime it may get sent just because time is of the essence.

(Letter appended to this set of minutes)

2. Princeton Merchant Association-Proposal for Improvements to the Princeton Parking Plan

Administrator Marc Dashield stated that a number of merchants have raised a number of issues and concerns relating to the Mayor and Council concerning some proposed adjustments to the parking system. In reviewing this letter we agree with the merchants in terms of one statement that they made in the letter indicting that it would not be wise to propose some partial fixes in haste but to take a comprehensive approach and look at the entire system as we go along and we whole heartedly agree with that.

(Letter appended to this set of minutes)

XII. ORDINANCE PUBLIC HEARING

1. Ordinance # 2019-1 An Ordinance of the Municipality of Princeton Concerning Metered Parking and Parking Rates and Amending The "Code Of The Borough Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974." to Establish All Day Parking on Witherspoon Street (Green Street to Lytle) In Lieu of the Existing 3-Hour Parking Time Limit and to Correct the Table Format of the Spring Street Garage Parking Rates

RESULT:	DEFEATED [0 TO 5]
MOVER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
NAYS:	Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT:	Cohen

2. Ordinance #2019-3 An Ordinance By The Municipality Of Princeton Authorizing The Appointment Of Alternate Members For The Public Transit Advisory Committee And Corner House Board And Amending The "Code Of The Borough Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974"

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER:	Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
AYES:	Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT:	Cohen

3. Ordinance #2019 -4 An Ordinance By The Municipality of Princeton Regarding The Changes to Civil Rights Commission And Amending The "Code Of The Borough Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974"

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

XIII. ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION

1. Ordinance #2019-6 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Increasing Permitted Floor Area Ratio For Laboratory Research Uses in the OR-2 Zoning District and Amending Sections 10B-241, 10B-246(n) AND 10B-268 of the "Code of the Township Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1968"

RESULT: INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS] **Next: 2/25/2019 6:00 PM**
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

2. Ordinance #2019-7 An Ordinance of the Municipality of Princeton Concerning Metered Parking and Parking Rates and Amending the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974." to Correct the Table Formats of the Spring Street Garage Parking Rates and to Add Presidents Day as A Meter Holiday (Public Hearing: February 25, 2019)

RESULT: INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS] **Next: 2/25/2019 6:00 PM**
MOVER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

XIV. RESOLUTIONS

1. 19-55 Resolution Authorizing General Releases and Settlements as to Sharon Papp, Daniel Chitren, Carol Raymond, and Christopher P. Donnelly in the Litigation Captioned Papp et al v. Dudeck et al., Docket No. MER-L-1836-13

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

2. 19-56 Resolution Authorizing Settlement as to Christopher M. Quaste and Michael Bender in the Litigation Captioned Papp et al v. Dudeck et al., Docket No. Mer-L-1836-13

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 3. 19-57 Resolution Increasing Not to Exceed Contract Amount Under Professional Services Agreement With Environmental Management Associates, Inc. to \$21,930.00, Which Adds a \$3,270.00 Change Order to the Current Agreement, for the Environmental Remediation of the Former Public Works Site at Valley Road

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 4. 19-58 Resolution Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with Shirley Bishop, PP, LLC to serve as the Affordable Housing Consultant for 2019 in an amount not to exceed \$35,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dwaine Williamson, Councilman
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 5. Request to Amend the "Paving Design & Materials" Section of the Streetscape Design Standards - Nassau Street, Dated Fall 2016, to Replace Concrete Pavers and Brick-Sized Pavers with Tinted Concrete

Option 1

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
SECONDER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 6. 19-59 Resolution Authorizing the Submission of the Grant for the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance Grant

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dwaine Williamson, Councilman
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 7. 19-60 Resolution for the Establishment of a Transportation Communication Task Force

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 8. 19-61 Resolution for the Establishment of a Task Force on Walkway Safety Concerning Lighting, Tripping Hazards and Crosswalks

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 9. 19-62 Resolution Authorizing Professional Services Agreement to Karen Cayci for Legal Counsel for the Zoning Board of Adjustment Not to Exceed \$50,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 10. 19-63 Resolution Authorizing Professional Services Agreement to Karen Cayci for Legal Counsel for the Planning Board Not to Exceed \$15,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

- 11. 19-64 Resolution Authorizing Professional Services Agreement with Miller, Porter, Muller, PC for legal counsel for the Planning Board Not to Exceed \$74,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

XV. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
AYES: Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn
ABSENT: Cohen

1. 19-65 Resolution Authorizing the Payment of Bills and Claims
2. 19-66 Appointing the Deputy Municipal Clerk
3. 19-67 Resolution Authorizing Tax Assessor to Act as Agent for Princeton for the Purpose of Filing and Settling Tax Appeals on Behalf of the Taxing District for the Tax Year 2019
4. 19-68 Resolution Approving Change Order Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 to EMY Solutions, LLC for the Project Known as "North Harrison Street Maintenance Garage - Various Repairs" in the Amount of \$12,903.62
5. 19-69 Resolution Authorizing Appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees
6. 19-70 Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by HomeFront, May 20, 2019 through May 27, 2019
7. 19-71 Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by Arts Council of Princeton, April 22, 2019 through April 29, 2019
8. 19-72 Resolution Approving the Placement Pole Banners on Nassau Street by the Arts Council of Princeton, April 15, 2019 to April 29, 2019

XVI. CLOSED SESSION (CONTINUATION OF ABOVE IF NECESSARY)

XVII. ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn at 10:00 p.m. was made by Councilwoman Fraga, seconded by Councilwoman Niedergang and carried unanimously by those present.

Respectfully Submitted,

Delores A. Williams
Municipal Clerk



Office of Community and Regional Affairs
4 Mercer Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

February 6, 2019

To: Mayor and Members of Council
Fr: Kristin S. Appelget, Director of Community and Regional Affairs
Re: Background Material for your February 11, 2019 Meeting with President Eisgruber

In advance of your conversation with Chris Eisgruber on February 11, I am pleased to provide the attached summary of University contributions to the Princeton community.

In addition to the numerous initiatives highlighted in the attached report, we were pleased in 2018 to have opportunities emerge for new community partnerships. Some highlights include:

- In 2018 the University and Arts Council of Princeton began a collaboration that established a community breakfast as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration held annually at the Arts Council of Princeton. This event is free and open to the public.
- The University made a \$50,000 contribution to the Habitat for Humanity project on Lytle Street that will lead to the construction of two new homes in the community. Our faculty, staff and students are looking forward to working alongside the future homeowners to help build these new homes.
- The Princeton Public Library's annual Friends "Beyond Words" Benefit was hosted by the University in the Lewis Center for the Arts.
- Through a collaboration between the Historical Society of Princeton, Princeton Public Library, and Princeton University Library, historical runs of two local publications, *The Herald* and *The Princeton Recollector*, are full-text searchable online at no charge from the Princeton University website.

The recent announcement that Google has established an office in downtown Princeton to facilitate collaborative work they are doing with Princeton University faculty and students was exciting for both the campus community and the community at large. This announcement is just one example of many ways the University's academic and research interests intersect with innovation and entrepreneurship, and we know that as community leaders you are thinking about opportunities to ensure the town continues to be attractive to those working in the evolving innovation ecosystem. Chris looks forward to having time with you all at the February 11 meeting to discuss innovation at Princeton University, and to hear about how the town is considering and responding to changing needs in the local, regional and statewide economy.

Should you have any questions about this report in advance of your meeting on February 11, please do not hesitate to contact me.



Contributions to Princeton: Overview

Voluntary Contributions to Princeton Municipality

For decades, Princeton University has made voluntary contributions to the Municipality of Princeton. The most recent agreement, adopted in 2014, covers a seven-year period and provides that the University will make annual, unrestricted cash contributions totaling nearly \$22 million. Under the terms of this agreement, in 2018 the University's voluntary contribution to the municipality was \$3.22 million. In the 2014 agreement the University also agreed to make cash contributions of \$1.9 million to be used for specific agreed-upon purposes, and to donate land on Franklin Avenue valued at approximately \$1 million.

Voluntary Tax Payments for Properties that Could Be Exempt

The University is the largest property taxpayer in the municipality, paying \$9.1 million in taxes in 2018 (not including sewer payments). The \$9.1 million includes about \$5.9 million in voluntary tax payments for properties that are eligible for exemption from property taxes. For decades, the University has followed a practice of leaving many properties that are eligible for exemption, including graduate student housing, faculty housing, campus roads, and some athletic facilities, on the municipal tax rolls, and voluntarily paying taxes on these properties.

Contributions to Important Community Organizations/Initiatives

Apart from its contributions to the municipality, Princeton University remains committed to supporting initiatives that enrich the quality of life in Princeton. Over the years, the University has made cash and in-kind contributions to an array of local projects and non-profit organizations, ranging from helping fund the construction and endowment of the Princeton Public Library and making contributions to support the renovation of such community resources as the Princeton Community Pool and the YMCA/YWCA. Also, the University makes substantial in-kind and financial contributions to the Princeton Public Schools (this is in addition to voluntarily paying taxes on exemption-eligible graduate student and faculty housing so that the school district receives tax revenue from University properties that could add students to the public schools).

The University has a long history of support for affordable housing. Most recently, the University created 56 units of affordable housing in the reconstruction of Merwick Stanworth, 9 units of affordable housing on Leigh Avenue, and contributed \$50,000 toward the Habitat for Humanity project on Lytle Street.

Police, Fire and Emergency Services

The University provides significant support for police, fire and emergency services in the community. The University Department of Public Safety (DPS) has a staff of 112 including sworn officers, non-sworn security officers, fire marshals supervisory, dispatch and administrative staff. DPS operates 24 hours per day/365 days per year, and works in close collaboration with the municipal police department. In 2018 the Princeton Police Department needed to respond to campus only four times. University officers were called upon 62 times last year to provide support for the Princeton Police Department.

The University has supported the Fire Department with annual financial contributions and major capital gifts as well as by allowing its employees to serve as volunteers with the department during their paid work hours. University employees spend more than 1,200 hours a year responding to calls and attending training. In 2017 the University contributed \$500,000 toward the purchase of new fire apparatus for the Princeton Fire Department.

Over many years the University has supported the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad (PFARS) through annual contributions, and in-kind services such as housing and telecommunications support. Recently the University contributed \$500,000 toward the construction of a new PFARS headquarters.

The University collaborates regularly with the municipality and Mercer County to support communications systems, including allowing cell equipment to be installed on its buildings, reducing the need for monopoles in town.

Private Roads and Shuttle System Maintained by the University and Used by the Public

The University owns approximately 5 miles of private roads in the municipality of Princeton, such as Faculty Road and College Road, which are ordinarily open to the public. In addition to paying taxes on these roads, the University maintains them at its own cost, including providing snow removal. The University also operates the Tiger Transit bus system which is free and open to the public. It provides more than 500,000 passenger rides per year. Additionally, the Princeton Bike Share program features 21 bike stations with 125 bikes located both on campus and in the community.

Education and Outreach

As an educational institution, Princeton University runs numerous programs that welcome community members or are aimed primarily at residents of the area. Students at local high schools, including Princeton High School, can take coursework at the University; many different University initiatives provide tutoring to public school students; and the University runs a preparatory program for economically disadvantaged students in the area. Almost half of the participants in the Community Auditing Program are Princeton residents, participating in University classes for a modest fee, and thousands more attend hundreds of free public lectures

offered each year at the University. The Cotsen Children's Library is open to the public at no cost.

The University Art Museum, Richardson Auditorium and McCarter Theater, and the Lewis Center for the Arts provide a wide variety of arts programming. In addition, the University Chapel, the Music Department and various concert series offer musical performances year-round.

Athletic events are another opportunity for community members to connect with the University – of the 230 Princeton athletic events last year, 181 were free to members of the public. Campus athletic facilities are regularly used by the community's youth sports programs and non-profit recreation programs in the area.

Volunteer Activity and Civic Engagement

Princeton's mission of teaching and research has an emphasis on service, and students volunteer with more than a dozen local community organizations. Some of this activity begins before they even take their first class at Princeton, through Community Action. The University has a long history of working with the Special Olympics, Big Brothers Big Sisters and numerous other organizations that seek to meet the needs of local residents and create a fully inclusive and supportive community.

The following pages provide detailed information on these and other contributions by the University to the community.

Contributions to Princeton

- **Voluntary Payments (calendar year basis)**
 - In 2018 Princeton University made a voluntary payment of \$3.22 million to the Municipality of Princeton.
 - Since 2014, the University has contributed more than \$17.3 million to the municipality per the seven-year contribution agreement. The annual voluntary contribution escalates by 4% annually.
 - The seven-year 2014 contribution agreement includes the following pledges to major community initiatives:
 - \$500,000 toward construction of a new Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad facility on municipal land (*contribution completed*)
 - \$500,000 toward the purchase of fire-fighting apparatus (*contribution completed*)
 - Donation of the University-owned Franklin Street Lot for municipal use (*contribution completed*)
 - \$90,000 toward a new FreeB vehicle (*contribution completed*)
 - \$250,000 toward the expansion of the Witherspoon Fire Station (in addition to \$300,000 already committed to this project under a prior agreement)
 - \$250,000 toward the construction of a new storage facility for municipal Department of Public Works equipment
- **Taxes Paid (calendar year basis)**
 - In 2018, Princeton University paid \$9.1 million in property taxes to Princeton (not including sewer payments); Princeton University is the largest taxpayer in Princeton
 - Of the \$9.1 million property tax payment to Princeton, \$4.3 million went to the Princeton Public Schools
 - Of the \$9.1 million property tax payment, about \$5.9 million was paid on property that is eligible for exemption under state law
- **The town's Aaa bond rating is partially based on the "stabilizing presence of Princeton University"**
 - In rating the municipality, Moody's cites "the stabilizing presence of Princeton University" and notes that "Princeton University (7,912 students) contributes to the municipality's strong local economy." Its Aaa rating reduces the town's borrowing costs below the costs of many other municipalities
- **Contributions to important community organizations/initiatives**
 - Habitat for Humanity for construction for a duplex on Lytle Street
 - Princeton Community Housing's 50th Anniversary capital campaign
 - Princeton Public Library, construction and endowment
 - Princeton Public Schools, including renovation of the high school auditorium/library
 - Princeton Education Foundation
 - Technology for the new JW Middle School Media Center

- Princeton Charter School
- Arts Council of Princeton building renovation/expansion
- Arts Council of Princeton 'Parklet' project
- Hinds Plaza
- Princeton Community Pool reconstruction
- Princeton Recreation Department Skate Park
- Princeton Recreation Department "Splash and Dash"
- Battle Monument renewal and lighting project
- Construction of new University Medical Center of Princeton at Plainsboro
- Founding sponsor of Send Hunger Packing
- Brainfuse program at Princeton Public Library
- Princeton Symphony Orchestra BRAVO concerts
- Sustainable Princeton Energy Smart Homes Campaign
- Sustainable Princeton Sustainable Living Guide
- Watershed Institute
- Spirit of Princeton
- Corner House Summer Youth Outreach Programming
- Morven Museum and Garden Endowment Campaign
- Garden State on Your Plate program in Princeton Public Schools
- YWCA Princeton
- Princeton Family YMCA
- United Way of Greater Mercer County
- Princeton Human Services Commission Annual Backpack Drive
- Princeton Arts Council Martin Luther King Day programs
- Cornerstone Community Kitchen
- Witherspoon Jackson Historical and Cultural Society Heritage Tour
- Princeton Nursery School
- **Community Resources**
 - Garden Theater
 - The theater is owned by the University and operated by a separate non-profit organization, Renew Theaters, which was selected partially due to their commitment to community engagement.
 - The University upgraded at a cost of approximately \$400,000 sound systems and installation of digital projection system.
 - Labyrinth Books
 - The University helped to bring in, and maintain, an independent bookstore in Princeton.
 - Nassau East
 - The University owns and manages properties around 185 Nassau Street which house a variety of local businesses.
 - Princeton Station

- The University maintains the Princeton Station complex that is served by the NJTransit Princeton to Princeton Junction “Dinky” rail line.
 - The Garden Theater, Labyrinth Books, Princeton Station and the commercial and residential properties at Nassau East are all tax-paying properties.
 - Until transfer of ownership to the municipality in December, 2017 the University provided off-site parking, at no cost to the municipality, on the University-owned Franklin Avenue lot for municipal employees and Community Park Pool staff.
 - Franklin Avenue lot was also provided as a location for the Princeton Public Library contractors to park during their second floor renovation project.
 - The University provided, at no cost, temporary storage for Princeton Public Library collections during the Library’s second floor renovation project.
 - Through coordination of Princeton Public Library staff and Firestone Library staff, books in storage were still made available to library patrons upon request.
 - The University provides space for local non-profit organizations’ fundraising events. Recent organizations hosted on campus include Princeton Public Library, Fund 101, Princeton Education Foundation, Princeton Nursery School, Mercer County Community College Jim and Fannie Floyd Scholarship Fund, Arts Council of Princeton, Watershed Institute, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Adult School, Princeton Unity Walk, Princeton Child Development Institute, and Princeton Senior Resource Center
 - The University hosts the annual Corner House summer leadership program on campus
- **Affordable Housing**
 - Provided \$50,000 to Habitat for Humanity to support construction of new affordable housing on Lytle Street.
 - 9 units of publicly available affordable housing were constructed on Leigh Avenue.
 - 56 units of publicly available affordable housing were constructed as part of the Merwick Stanworth complex.
 - Contract with Princeton Community Housing for management of affordable units at Merwick Stanworth and on Leigh Avenue.
 - Made contributions to Princeton Community Housing for Elm Court, Shirley Court and Harriett Bryan House.
 - Donation of land for Karin Court; location of 16 units of affordable housing available to the public through the Princeton Housing Authority.
 - Provided funding to help create affordable housing at Griggs Farm.
- **Police**
 - Both Department of Public Safety (DPS) and Princeton Police Department (PPD) command staff meet monthly. These meetings are opportunities to review issues and plan for upcoming town and/or University events.
 - The DPS Executive Director and Director of Operations meet monthly with the

PPD Chief; these meetings were temporarily placed on hold the second half of 2018 but will resume in 2019.

- The number of calls from DPS requesting PPD assistance has been:
 - 2013 - 7 calls
 - 2014 - 1 call
 - 2015 - 4 calls
 - 2016 - 12 calls
 - 2017 - 4 calls
 - 2018 - 4 calls
- The number of calls from PPD requesting DPS assistance has been:
 - 2013 - 135 calls
 - 2014 - 64 calls
 - 2015 - 87 calls
 - 2016 - 69 calls
 - 2017 - 60 calls
 - 2018 - 62 calls
 - These numbers include requests by the municipality for DPS to assist in a case or investigation (i.e. assistance in locating a missing individual, traffic control, traffic accidents, serving subpoenas, use of Spanish-speaking DPS officer for interview purposes, transportation from PPD to campus for students). Police co-operation reports are filed when there is an interaction of any kind between municipality and public safety that is not investigated by DPS or does not result from a call into DPS jurisdiction.
- PPD is invited to participate at no charge in all in-service training held on campus and sponsored by the Department of Public Safety (DPS)
 - In February 2018, PPD officers were invited to attend DPS's diversity training conducted by the University's LGBT-QIA office.
 - In July 2018, DPS participated in joint simunitions training with PPD at 300 Witherspoon Street. DPS firearm instructor's assisted PPD firearms staff with the active shooter based training.
 - In August 2018, DPS hosted live active shooter training with the Mercer County Rapid Response Team at the Princeton Stadium. This was a joint collaboration between the County's 15 law enforcement agencies including PPD and DPS.
- In October 2018 DPS collaborated with PPD and the Greater Mercer TMA to raise awareness of pedestrian safety during the *Street Smart* campaign.
- Upon request, DPS provides assistance to PPD for staffing of large community events (i.e. Princeton Half Marathon, Communiversities)
- **Emergency Services**
 - University staff participate on Princeton's Local Emergency Preparedness Committee

(LEPC)

- The University hosted a Mercer County Rapid Response Partnership drill at the Princeton Stadium which allowed for the response of numerous Mercer County agencies to a simulated active threat and shooter event.
- **Princeton Fire Department (PFD)**
 - PFD Associate Member Program: University staff serve as PFD volunteers during weekday work hours for which they are paid by the University
 - The program was started in April 2009.
 - Program currently has 33 employees which includes 1 student. Recruitment is ongoing to encourage program participation.
 - Average crew size – 4
 - Average call length – 35 minutes
 - Associate Member Program Response Totals for 2018
 - Fire calls – 201, total call hours 711
 - Training events – 10, total training hours 351
 - Live burn training – 2, total live burn training hours 130
 - Member meetings – 2, total meeting hours 26
 - DPS leadership has regular meetings with PFD leadership to discuss collaboration, operations, response and emergency management.
 - Engine 66 from the Princeton University's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory responds regularly to the Municipality of Princeton for fire calls as mutual aid to the PFD.
 - Training:
 - In November 2018, the PFD was provided with a walk-through of the new Lewis Center for the Arts.
 - In December 2018, the PFD was provided with a walk-through of the Julis Romo Rabinowitz Building and Louis A. Simpson International Building.
 - In October 2018 the University's Fire Marshal and Portable Fire Extinguisher trainer unit assisted at the PFD Open House.
 - The University provides a parking space at 200 Elm for a fire department vehicle used by Princeton University student members to respond to assignments.
- **Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad (PFARS)**
 - DPS leadership has regular meetings with PFARS leadership to discuss collaboration, operations, response and emergency management.
 - The University provides a parking space with accessible power on campus for a PFARS ambulance
 - The University hires PFARS as the primary EMS provider for stand-by requests at University events located within the municipality of Princeton.
 - The University provides support, as needed, for the PFARS radio system

which is housed at Fine Hall.

- University students continue to make up a substantial part of the volunteer membership at PFARS.
 - Student members are regularly recognized by PFARS as active “top” responder volunteers.

- **Communication Systems**

- Mercer County’s countywide public safety communications systems continue to be supported at Fine Hall
 - A full multi-channel radio receiver site for Mercer County’s countywide public safety communications system is installed under a multi-year agreement to provide mobile and portable public safety radios with the ability to be heard clearly on this system when operating throughout the Princeton area. The University provides secured space and power at no charge
 - Receivers enabling Mercer County Central Dispatch to monitor all on-scene ground communications channels during fire incidents in the Princeton area continue to be supported. The University provides secure space and power at no charge.
 - A microwave link site to connect not only this site but also two additional sites into the new communications network continues to be supported; this includes electronics infrastructure installed in a secured room, as well as two rooftop microwave antennae. The University provides secure space and power at no charge.
 - An IP network connection is provided as a backup communications path in the event of a failure of the County microwave links.
- Equipment and antenna support for PPD, PFARS and PFD is located at Fine Hall on the University campus.
 - Under a multi-year agreement with the Municipality of Princeton, a radio repeater is installed in a secure room and connected to an antenna located on Fine Hall to alert PFARS pagers of emergency calls. The University provides secure space and power at no charge.
 - Mercer County Central Dispatch uses this same repeater to alert PFARS pagers of a call requiring heavy rescue resources and to alert the Princeton Fire Department of a call.
 - The University maintains a repeater on Fine Hall to retransmit Mercer County fire dispatches throughout the area to ensure pagers used by the PFD associate member program would reliably receive alerts for calls.
 - Under a multi-year agreement with PFARS, a radio repeater is installed in a secure room and connected to an antenna located on Fine Hall for PFARS use as their tactical/special-operations channel. The

University provides secure space and power at no charge.

- A new antenna and feedline has been installed for use by PPD on their new radio system. Rack space has also been made available for installation of the required equipment. The University is providing this additional secure space and power at no charge.
- PPD has been provided with three encrypted talkgroups on the University radio system for use in tactical/special-operations throughout Princeton (on and off-campus). Additionally, PPD has access to the encrypted DPS radio communications system for interoperability with all their cars and portable radios
- Dedicated radio link equipment and antenna are installed at the Princeton EOC for use during an emergency, as well as for daily use by PPD for interoperability with DPS.
- The University maintains two base radios for fire department alerting response and operations on the Mercer County Public Safety Communications System at 306 Alexander Street where a PFD vehicle is housed for response by PFD Associate Program members.
- A dedicated talkgroup is maintained on the University radio system to support the PFD Associate Member Program. Members who are responding to dispatches advise the team leader they are enroute to 306 Alexander Street. Due to poor coverage of the County dispatch channel in this area, this talkgroup also serves as a secondary means of alerting program members of a call requiring their response.
- The University provides programming services for the pagers used by the PFD Associate Program members
- The University maintains the fiber-optics based distributed antenna system throughout the Andlinger Center, Julis Romo Rabinowitz Building, and Louis A. Simpson International Building, and the Lewis Arts Complex to support radio communications for the PFD. This includes the capability for simultaneous communication on both an operations channel as well as a firefighter-in-distress channel.
- The University purchased and installed two radio repeaters and associated antennae in support of the above in-building distributed antenna system. These repeaters receive the signals via fiber optics from antennas inside the buildings and retransmit them to insure that the incident commander outside can hear all radio transmissions originating from inside.
- University technical resources assisted in the FCC license modification process needed to continue high power authorization for a frequency used for PFARS emergency dispatch.
- University technical resources assisted PPD with identification of the source of interference impacting officer communications. Additional support was

provided in the design of a reliable police communications system and participation in vendor discussions regarding those needs and solution options.

○ **Cell Towers**

- There are 8 wireless carrier cell towers on University buildings
 - This reduces visual impact of/need for monopoles in town and improves service to the community.
 - In 2018 several of these towers were upgraded to provide state of the art cellular technology in the community and on campus.

○ **Maintenance of approximately 5 miles of roads in Princeton used by the public**

- Annual cost to the university is approximately \$530,000.

○ **Collaboration on local and regional planning issues**

- In 2017 provided \$250,000 to Mercer County to support planning for the replacement of the Alexander Street bridge over the Stony Brook and adjacent culvert bridge.
- In 2016 Princeton University provided nearly \$60,000 to fund the Nassau Street Streetscape project.
- Contributed land to make possible the construction of additional left hand turn lane at Harrison Street/Route One.
- Provided half of the funding for the Alexander Street/University Place Traffic and Transportation Task Force.
- Contributed \$500,000 to the community's Transportation Trust Fund.
 - Projects funded to-date include Princeton Community Bike Map, Enhanced Bus Shelters, Transit Opportunities Study, "Go Princeton" integrated mode choice communications plan.

○ **Transportation**

- Tiger Transit is "free and open to the public" and provides more than 500,000 passenger rides each year.
- The University established and continues to maintain a stop at Palmer Square on the Tiger Transit Forrestal/PPPL line to provide community access to the University Medical Center of Princeton at Plainsboro after NJ Transit 655 service was discontinued in September 2015.
 - Between January and December 2018 more than 3,517 passengers used the Tiger Transit Forrestal-PPPL line stop at Palmer Square for access to/from Princeton Station or Princeton Hospital.
- University Director of Transportation and Parking serves on the municipal public transportation committee and worked on Princeton's Climate Action Plan.
- The Princeton Bike Share program had moderate growth as both a first-and-last mile transportation option and an alternative transportation option for the community.
 - As of December 2018 there were 3,137 active program members and an average of 673 weekly rides since March 2016 (95,779 total rides).
 - The program has expanded to 21 stations and 125 bikes across campus and the Princeton community as of February 2019.

- University staff participated with GMTMA in Car Free Day in Princeton in September.
- University staff participated with GMTMA in Bike to Work day in Princeton in May.
- University staff continue to participate in all Princeton efforts surrounding parking, transportation, alternate transportation and street scape.
- **Resource Recovery Program (formerly known as Surplus Equipment Program)**
 - Access provided for area non-profit organizations to the University Resource Recovery Program. Items provided free of charge to area non-profits for their organizational use.
- **Education Outreach**
 - Princeton High School (PHS) students who have exhausted coursework at the high school can take classes at the University; coordinated by PHS guidance department.
 - Tutoring for Princeton Public Schools students through Community House Programs; including the Graduate Molecular Biology Outreach Program “Science on Thursdays”.
 - Princeton University Preparatory Program (PUPP), a college prep program for economically disadvantaged students, is open to Princeton High School students
 - Princeton Center for Complex Materials (PCCM) holds special events open to the community including a Holiday Science Lecture, Material Science Nano Days and Stars of Material Science Lecture.
 - Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) hosts Science on Saturday lectures in the winter months, the New Jersey Regional Science Bowl and the Young Women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics program for middle and high school students.
 - Graduate Molecular Biology Outreach program on and off-campus events for children and adults
 - Princeton Open Labs Science Café - Graduate students give “Ted-like” talks to high school students about their scientific research.
 - Cotsen Children’s Library and Program for Teacher Preparation “Time Travel 101” programs available to local elementary schools for children up to age 12
 - Many lectures and other intellectual and cultural offerings on campus are open to the public and almost always free of charge
 - Access to Firestone Library is available for a fee
 - Firestone exhibits and Cotsen Children’s Library are available for free.
- **Community Auditing Program**
 - 45% of the roughly 700 program participants each semester are from Princeton
 - The program includes special courses and lectures designed especially for auditors
- **Employment**
 - In 2018 a Careers @ Princeton Workshops was held in coordination with the Princeton Public Library.
 - 14 participants attended the workshop in July

- **Entrepreneurship and Design Thinking**
 - The University's Entrepreneurial Hub (eHub) is located at 34 Chambers Street
 - The space provides a location for the exchange of ideas; a place where creative and talented entrepreneurs from the University and the community can come together to learn from one another, establish connections, and make contributions to the local and regional entrepreneurial ecosystem.
 - Keller Center hosted 15 events open to the public (over 1,000 attendees) on entrepreneurship, design and innovation in 2018, including hosting a conversation with Lech Walesa, which was extremely well-attended by the local Polish-American communities.
 - The *Green Plan-It* Tiger Challenge team completed its project with the Municipality and Sustainable Princeton in May, 2018. The team helped design a slow-rollout "inchworm" communications strategy for the town's Climate Action Plan, which will increase engagement and follow-through on identified proposals.
 - The *SWIFT* Tiger Challenge team is working with the Mayor's office as part of Bloomberg Philanthropies' Mayors Challenge. The team is helping design ways to increase participation and decrease contamination in the town's curbside organics composting program. Additionally, Keller Center Faculty provided counsel on the proposal which won \$100k from Bloomberg Philanthropies.
 - A new Tiger Challenge team began work with Princeton Public Library in October to help design a community-health approach to adolescent wellbeing in the Municipality. Additionally, Keller Center Faculty led two workshops with community leaders to surface potential points of collaboration.
 - The *Joseph Henry Group* in EPICS (Engineering Projects in Community Service) presented a table at Communiversity on the history and applications of Electromagnetism, among other points of connection in the town to youth education and outreach.
- **Cultural Offerings on Campus**
 - Princeton University Art Museum
 - Free and open to the public
 - Provides a wide variety of free educational and family programming, including Art for Families workshop programs and a summer outdoor movie series.
 - Theaters
 - McCarter and Berlind theaters are owned and financially supported by the University and operated by a separate, independent non-profit.
 - Theater Intime provides academic year programming open to area residents in Hamilton Murray Theater.
 - Princeton Summer Theater series in Hamilton Murray Theater open to area residents.

- Additional theater, dance and visual arts programming available at other locations on campus, including 185 Nassau Street.
 - Musical Performance
 - Performances at Richardson Auditorium and Taplin Auditorium
 - Summer Carillon Concerts at the Graduate College
 - Chapel
 - Weekly “After Noon” organ concerts
 - Special performances sponsored by the Chapel Music program
 - Veterans Day Observance Program
 - Monthly Jazz Vespers services
 - Princeton University Concerts
 - Hosts annual music series featuring classical music performed by professional musicians in Richardson Auditorium. Also presents a family concert series and special events.
 - Music Meditation series is free and open to all.
 - Eight season subscriptions to the “Concert Classics” series provided annually at no charge to the Princeton Senior Resource Center
- **Community Events on Campus**
 - Communiversality (on campus and in town)
 - Community and Staff Day (fall football game); free tickets offered to local residents; approximately 11,000 attended in 2018
 - Princeton Campus Farmers’ Market in spring (five weeks, prior to opening of market on Hinds Plaza)
 - Princeton Adult School holds spring and fall lecture series on campus
 - University hosts the annual Community Works Program attended by 500 people
 - Community invited free of charge to Reunions fireworks
 - Princeton Public Schools’ John Witherspoon Middle School graduation hosted in Richardson Auditorium
 - Princeton High School Winter Concert hosted in Princeton University Chapel
 - Two Municipality of Princeton election polling districts hosted on campus
 - Princeton Symphony Orchestra BRAVO concert in Richardson Auditorium
 - Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Annual Einstein Lecture
- **Worship**
 - Community members participate in Chapel services on a regular basis and special occasions
 - Community members also participate in services by religious groups associated with the University through chaplaincy programs and the Center for Jewish Life
 - Special religious services take place in Richardson Auditorium
- **Athletics**
 - Tickets to athletic events on campus are free or low-cost

- In the past year, there were 230 regular season home games, of which 181 were free and required no tickets.
 - In cooperation with Princeton Recreation Department, the University hosts the Dillon Basketball League Saturday morning youth basketball program which has been held on campus with participation by Princeton students as coaches for 48 years with nearly 300 youth participants from the community each year.
 - Clinics for Dillon League participants hosted by Princeton University Men's and Women's Varsity Basketball Teams
 - Carnegie Lake opens to the public for recreational ice skating in collaboration with Princeton Recreation Department
 - Dillon Gym access provided to YMCA fitness members at no charge during the annual YMCA facility shutdown week (August 27 – September 2, 2018)
 - Provide scholarships to Princeton youth to attend Princeton University Summer Sports Camps in collaboration with Corner House; 4 participants in summer 2018
 - Campus athletic facilities used by Princeton High School Hockey (boys and girls) and Track, Princeton High School Boy's Lacrosse, Princeton Youth Hockey Association, Carnegie Lake Rowing Association, Princeton Masters Swimming, Princeton Recreation Department Squash, Princeton Junior Squash, Princeton Wrestling Club, Tigerz Fencing, Cub Club Tennis, Princeton Futbol Club, Princeton Field Hockey Club, and Princeton Girl's Lacrosse Club.
 - Princeton student-athletes undertake numerous volunteer efforts through the Princeton Varsity Club and as teams:
 - Participation in Community and Staff Day youth sports clinic, National Girls and Women in Sports Day youth clinic, Princeton School Gardens Project (Riverside, Community Park, Littlebrook and John Witherspoon), Harriett Bryan House
 - Reading with the Tigers Program with all four Princeton elementary schools (Community Park, Littlebrook, Johnson Park and Riverside)
Additional volunteer efforts with Princeton-based organizations including: Princeton YMCA, Princeton Public Schools (elementary, middle, and high schools), Princeton Youth Hockey and U-NOW Nursery School
- **Campus Dining**
 - Campus Dining supports the Garden State on Your Plate Program in the Princeton School District. Chefs visited all four elementary schools during November, 2018 to hold interactive learning sessions.
 - Campus Dining expanded its food donation program with Bentley Community Services to divert prepared food to food insecure families in the greater Princeton area.
 - Campus Dining held a hand-on educational program at UNow Nursery School that connected food and cooking with common core curriculum standards—teaching a cooking lesson paired with a math lesson.

- Campus Dining expanded its work with the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle. During the winter, Campus Dining donated 100 cartons of water for blizzard bags distributed to seniors who were home during the winter season. On January 31, Campus Dining hosted a meet and greet and served cupcakes, cookies, fruit and cheese to residents. After Reunions, hundreds of marigolds from the weekend were donated to the Center. During the Center's Health Fair on October 9, Campus Dining distributed healthy snacks to approximately 200 seniors at the Suzanne Paterson Building.
- Campus Dining participates in the farmer's market in Firestone Plaza, offering the Princeton community tastings together with health, wellness, and sustainability education.
- **Service and Civic Engagement**
 - Students, faculty and staff volunteer their time and talents throughout the academic year, summers and during the University's annual Month of Service in January, with many non-profit organizations focused on the Princeton community including:
 - Arm in Arm, Corner House, Cornerstone Community Kitchen, Dillon Youth Basketball League, HomeFront, Princeton Fire Department, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Healthcare System, Princeton Regional Schools (elementary, middle school, high school), Princeton Nursery School, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton YMCA, SAVE Animal Shelter, YWCA Princeton
 - Faculty and staff donated 164 backpacks filled with school supplies as part of the annual Princeton Human Services annual Backpack Drive
 - Through the Program for Community-Engaged Scholarship (ProCES) faculty members and students link service and academic learning, by providing in-depth research and studies for, or engaging in services with, community organizations as part of a Princeton course. ProCES was formerly known as the Community-Based Learning Initiative (CBLI).
 - In the past year ProCES courses included work with the Princeton Nursery School, the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Arts Council of Princeton, the University NOW Nursery School, Einstein's Alley, One Table Café at Trinity Church, Princeton School Gardens Cooperative, the Historical Society of Princeton, and Princeton Young Achievers.
 - The program also provides summer research interns to local organizations, including the Princeton Human Services Commission and the Princeton Blairstown Center.
 - The Community Service Interclub Council (CSICC), a collaborative initiative of the eating clubs, coordinates volunteer activities undertaken by the clubs with numerous local organizations; in 2017 the eating clubs worked in partnership to present "TruckFest" and "Trick or Feed," events that raised funds to support TASK, Send Hunger Packing, and Meals on Wheels

- The Pace Center for Civic Engagement undertakes a wide variety of programming in the local community including:
 - First-year students' small group orientation (through Community Action) to service and learning with the local community. Below is a list of the 2018 Community Action local community organizations with whom the first-year students engaged in service tasks:
 - The Sierra Club –cleaned up along canal and towpath
 - Send Hunger Packing Princeton – sorted food donations
 - Farminary – built a hoop house, fixed garden fence, mowing and trimming
 - Farmers Against Hunger – harvesting, composting, weeding
 - Princeton YMCA – put together bookcases in basement and organized books, decorated bulletin boards
 - Princeton YWCA – sorted materials and organized back to school fair supplies and activities, cleaning.
 - HiTOPS – organized materials, sorted donations
 - Princeton Nursery School – The school was closed when CA group was there. Group spent time organizing materials in storage space, painting woodwork in classrooms and planting spring bulbs outside.
 - Community House After School Academy (middle school); Community House After School Enrichment, Gen1 and SAT Prep (high school) provide weekly after school programming focused on academic support and social-emotional literacy
 - Black Organization for Leadership Development (BOLD), leadership development and college prep (high school)
 - Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer County matches Princeton University volunteers with a little sibling from the Princeton Community. (elementary and middle school)
 - Community House Big Sibs matches first year Princeton University students with a little sib in second grade and they participate in twice monthly group mentoring sessions that focus on literacy and social-emotional development for 4 years. (elementary school)
 - Community House Nursery School Project partners with Princeton Nursery School to send volunteers on a weekly basis to work with nursery school youth (nursery school). (This is also a Breakout Local project.)
 - Crossings Community House project: Effective dialogue and conflict resolution through small group sessions (middle and high school)
 - Health education through HIPS (Health Education in Princeton Schools) (elementary school)

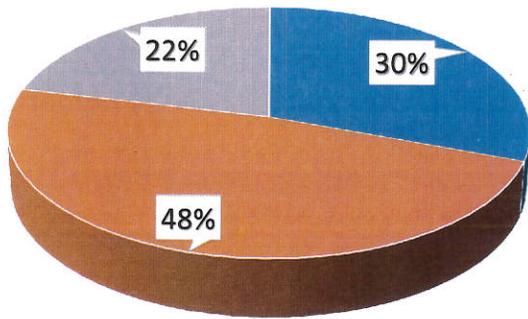
- PEEK (Princeton Engineering Education for Kids) (elementary & middle school)
- Community House STEAM summer camp (middle and high school)
- Community House Princeton hosts family programming throughout the year such as family dinners and parent workshops that support wellness and academic success (youth and their families)
- Community House college tours for high school aged youth
- Community Link, mentorship (youth participants in the Latinos en Progreso afterschool program)
- Community House Generation Speak, building meaningful relationships (youth residents living in facilities of Princeton Community Housing)
- Community House HIPS: Health Education In Princeton Schools sends volunteers into Littlebrook Elementary school to run interactive Health information sessions.
- Community House Academic Success Today matches volunteers with students from the Princeton District for academic tutoring and mentorship through Corner House.
- SVC Best Buddies hosts monthly on campus events (typically Friday evenings) at which community members with intellectual disabilities and Princeton students participate in activities like dance workshops, craft making and baking, and attending Princeton athletic events. Princeton students can also opt to pair in a one-on-one friendship with a community member “buddy”.
- SVC CONTACT Princeton provides student volunteers who answer phone calls for a local crisis hotline and the national suicide hotline.
- SVC Creative Minds pairs student volunteers in a one-on-one relationship with elderly residents at the Merwick Care and Rehabilitation Center. Volunteers and residents bond while working on creative year-long projects that explore the resident's interests and engage different forms of media (including books, movies, and soundtracks).
- SVC Kidney Disease Screening and Awareness Program (KDSAP) provides free kidney health screenings and health education, supervised by a nephrologist at Princeton Hypertension-Nephrology Associates.
- SVC Meals on Wheels has volunteers deliver hot and cold meals to seniors in the area. Volunteers also visit seniors once a week for one hour to chat and do activities with the seniors such as knitting, coloring, or anything that both the student and the senior are interested in doing.
- SVC Penn Medicine Princeton Medical Center student volunteers commit to one weekly three-hour shift in one of the units such as the emergency room, pediatrics or neurology. Volunteers primarily work in roles that involve interacting with patients and helping the nursing staff. Duties may include:

checking in with patients, translating for patients, transporting patients in wheelchairs, greeting families and visitors, organizing and stripping charts, delivering medications and lab samples, restocking rooms, answering phone calls, and more.

- SVC Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad provides students who volunteer as Emergency Medical Technicians working with other squad volunteers or paid staff to respond to 911 emergency medical calls in the community.
- SVC Princeton Music Outreach brings together student musicians with local nursing homes, assisted living homes, and hospice communities. The musicians perform in on-site concerts during various holidays.
- SVC Special Olympics (Skating, Swimming, Rowing) help make these sports accessible and fun for athletes of all abilities. Volunteers work one-on-one with the athletes to build basic skills to more advanced maneuvers.
- SVC TigerTAILS works with a local no-kill animal shelter, SAVE, A Friend to Homeless Animals. Student volunteers help the shelter maintain a clean and comfortable environment for the animals with the goal of attracting potential owners and placing each and every animal into a loving home.
- Civic participation by students volunteering their time and/or perspectives with local organizations include:
 - Princeton Student Fire Fighters recruits and connects volunteers to train and be part of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department
 - American Red Cross Blood Drive on campus twice a year.
 - Princeton's Civil Rights Commission

Princeton Citizens Finance Advisory
Committee
County Benchmarking Study

Princeton Property Tax
Allocation--2018



- COUNTY TAXES
- DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX
- MUNICIPAL PURPOSE TAXES

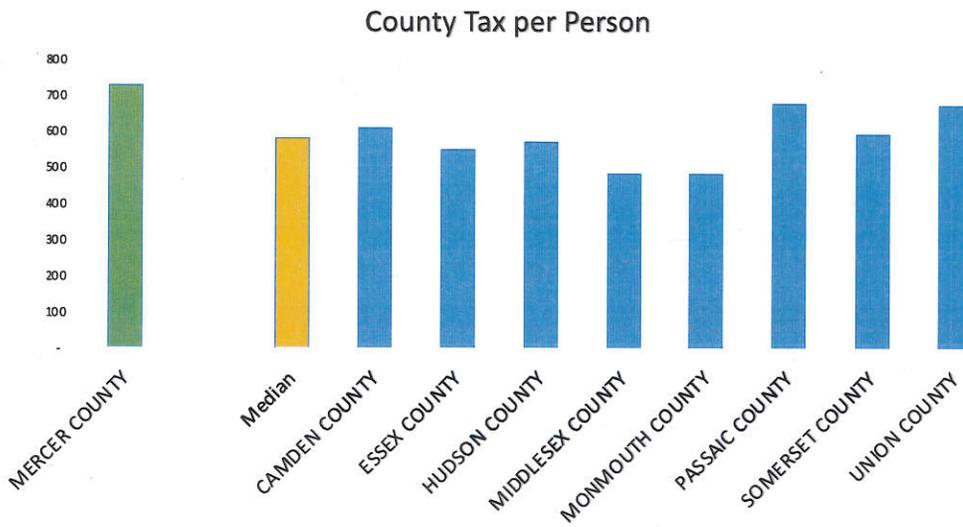
	% increase 2013 - 2018
COUNTY TAXES	12.1%
DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX	9.1%
MUNICIPAL PURPOSE TAXES	6.8%
TOTAL TAX LEVY & TAX RATE	9.5%

- County rate increase is due to higher tax rate & higher apportionment due to equalization

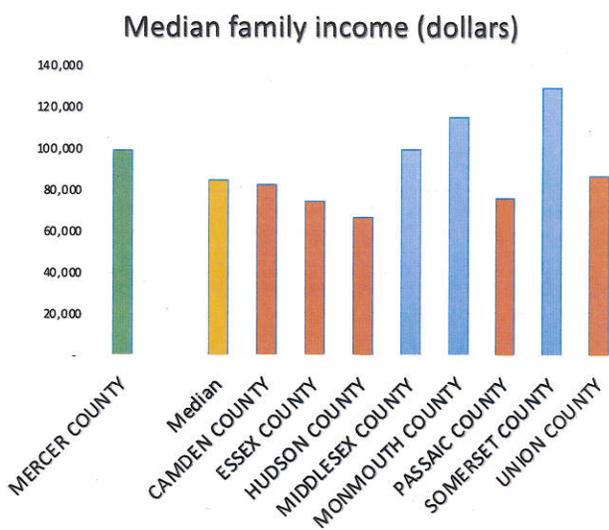
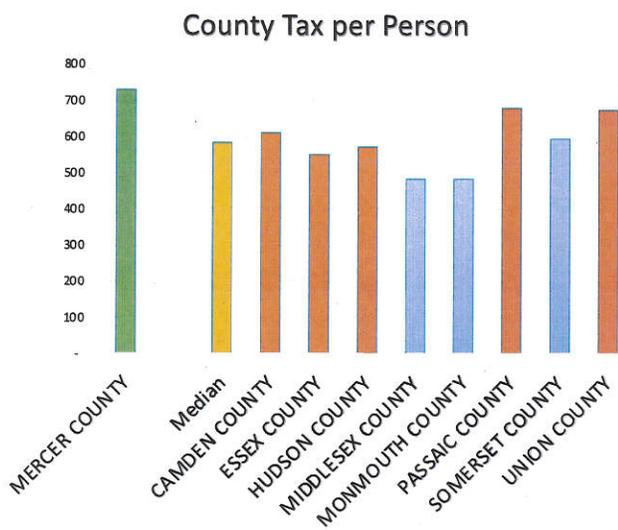
County Benchmarking Study

- Question: How do Mercer County taxes & spending compare with its peers?
- *Caution: This is a very preliminary, rudimentary analysis*

Answer: Relative to this peer group, Mercer County General Purpose Tax is ~25% higher



Comparative wealth characteristics do not explain the higher per-person taxes in Mercer County



What if Mercer County were "Average" to Peers?

Comparison--Mercer County v. Peer Counties	Mercer County	Peer County Avg	Mercer Tax as a % of Peer County Avg
County Purpose Tax	\$ 266,728,736	\$ 337,421,397	
County Tax Per Person	\$728	\$579	126%
County Tax Per Household	\$1,863	\$1,510	123%

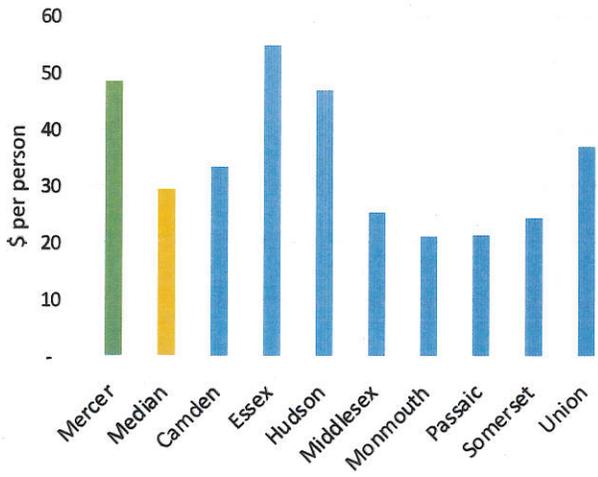
Mercer County Tax at Peer Rates	\$ 212,379,480
Reduction to County Purpose Tax -\$	(54,349,256)
Reduction to County Purpose Tax -%	-20%

Impact to Princeton Property Taxes	Rate	Avg home tax
Princeton's County Purpose tax rate	0.6821	\$5,709
Potential reduction (to avg)	-0.1390	(1,163)
Avg Residential Assessed Value		\$ 837,074
2018 Avg total property tax bill-current		\$19,521
2018 Avg total property tax bill-reduced		18,358
% decrease to Property Tax Bill		-6.0%

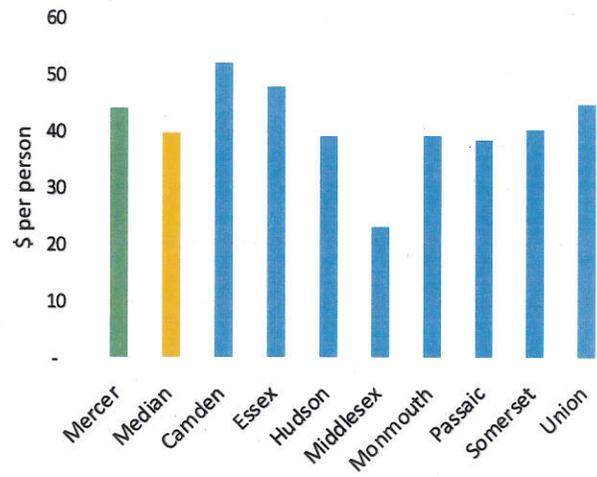
What are the causes?

- CFAC is unable to do more than generalize the causes:
 - Incomplete budget documents (on-line) don't adequately categorize spending
 - Other Mercer County financial documents are not on-line
 - Budget presentations
 - Up-to-Date Annual Financial Statement (State document)
 - Up-to-Date Audited Financial Statement
 - Counties are not consistent in how appropriations are categorized
- However, Mercer County spending (appropriations) are higher than the median for the Peer Counties in virtually every category where CFAC could reasonably compare the Peers

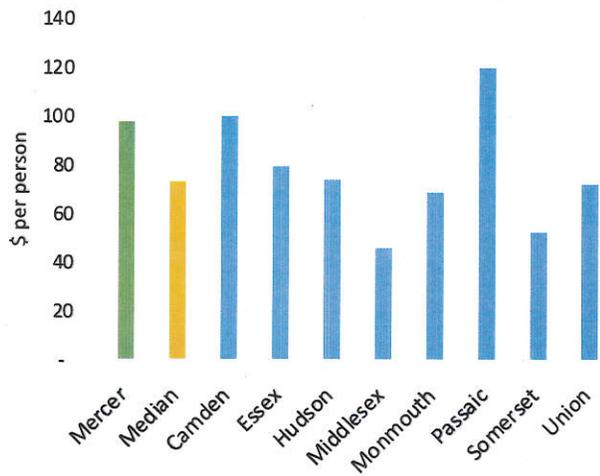
Sheriff's Office



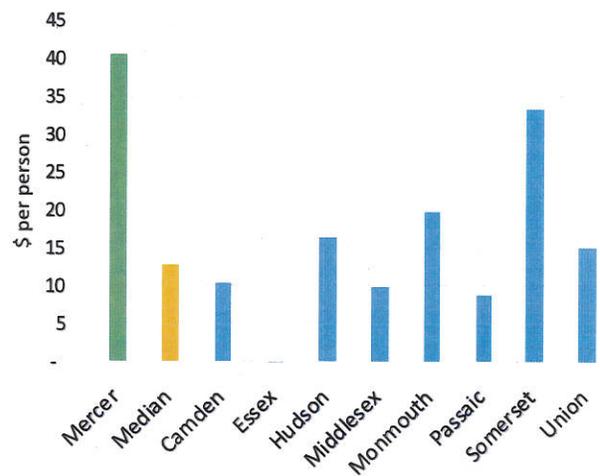
County Prosecutor's Office



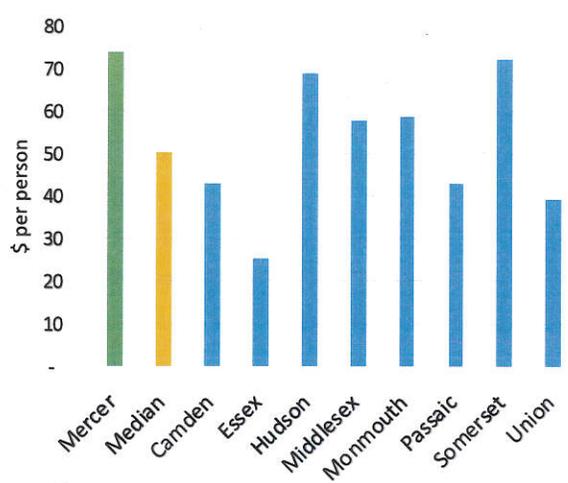
Department of Corrections



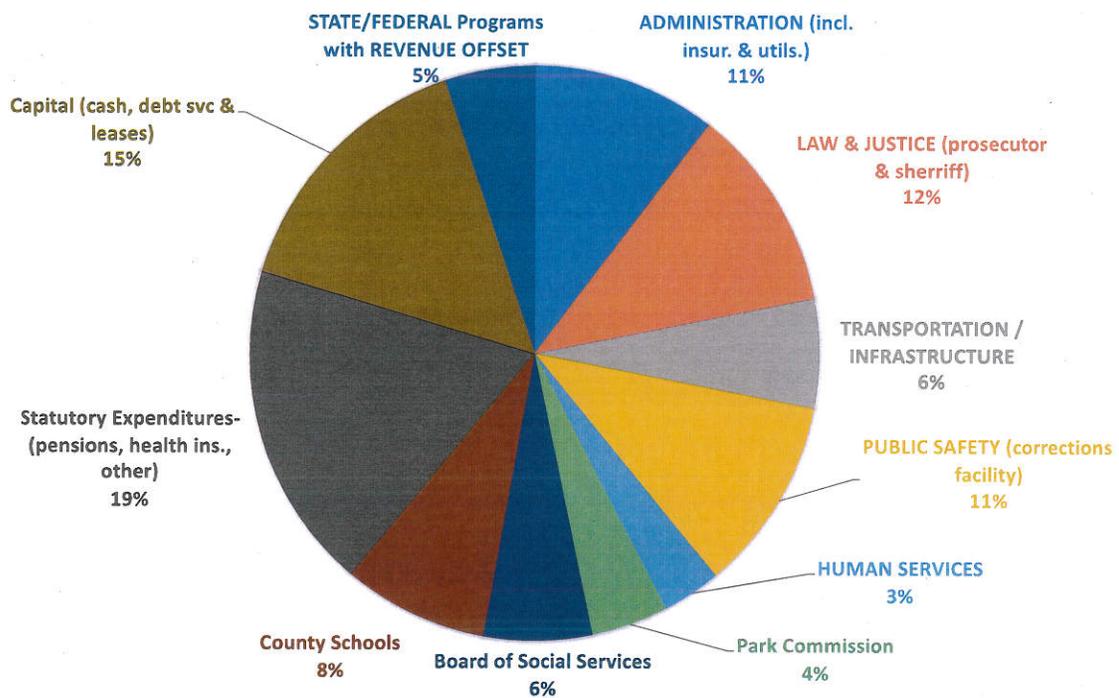
Parks & Recreation



Educational



Mercer County 2018 Budgeted Appropriations (recategorized)



Recommendations

- Engage with County Officials
- Engage with other Mercer County municipalities
- Ideal:
 - Benchmarking of all County operations by independent consultant
 - Functions, staffing & salaries
 - Benchmarking study identifies opportunities for real savings to taxpayers and those opportunities are acted upon
 - County taxes are better aligned with Peers, resulting in lower tax bill to all Mercer County taxpayers

February 7, 2019

The Honorable Phil Murphy
Governor, State of New Jersey
P.O. Box 001
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

Re: Restoring Dinky Service between Princeton and Princeton Junction

via: Constituent Relations – constituent.relations@nj.gov

Dear Governor Murphy,

We are writing to you on behalf of our residents, workers, students, and visitors to our community who use NJ Transit, and to ask for your help in restoring service to the Princeton "Dinky" Line, which provides a vital transit link across the heavily congested Route 1, and connects Princeton to the Northeast Corridor Line.

The Dinky has been offline since October in order to allow NJ Transit to meet the December 31st deadline to install Positive Train Control equipment, even though the Dinky itself was exempted from PTC requirements by the federal government. NJ Transit led us to believe that as soon the Federal deadline was met the Dinky would go back into service. That did not happen. Instead, the line is still not in service and the 10-percent discount that was offered to riders in 2018 has been eliminated. (This is especially unfair given that riders on the Atlantic City Line continue to benefit from a 25-percent discount.)

The impacts of the shutdown have been severe, and have included lost productivity due to commuting time additions of 30 minutes or more each way because the substitute bus sits in traffic (including delays at the Stonybrook Bridge), missed NE Corridor trains, missed meetings because of delays, and unpleasant experiences waiting in the frigid cold.

Dinky riders tend to be very loyal to the Dinky. But at this point, they have begun driving their cars to the station, adding to local congestion. This situation is exacerbated by Alexander Road, the main corridor to Princeton Junction, being shut down for the replacement of two of its bridges. Alexander Road is currently in a partial shutdown, 9am-3pm, for one month, to be followed by another month with a total shutdown, 9am-3pm, for the relocation of utility lines, and will be shutting down completely in November for seven or more months for the replacement of the bridges. The substitute buses, at this point, are using a congested detour.

Further, Princeton Theological Seminary is hosting a World Christianity Conference, March 15-18, and has been counting on the Dinky to bring attendees from around the world arriving at New York and Philadelphia airports. This conference is a major undertaking for the Seminary and important to its reputation as it enters a series of major challenges that will be impacting its institutional future.

Especially given the impending shutdown of Alexander Road, the Dinky would provide an alternative for commuters who have gone back to their cars.

We request your support for resuming Dinky Service. Thank you for your consideration of this important Central New Jersey matter.

Respectfully yours,

Liz Lempert, Princeton Mayor

Senator Kip Bateman, L-16
Assemblyman Andrew Zwicker, L16
Assemblyman Roy Freiman, L-16
Assemblyman Dan Benson
Chairman, Assembly Transportation Committee

Cc: George Helmy, Chief of Staff - George.Helmy@nj.gov
Matt Platkin, Chief Counsel - Matt.Platkin@nj.gov
Parimal Garg, Deputy Chief Counsel – Parimal.Garg@nj.gov.

DRAFT

Proposal for Improvements to the Princeton Parking Plan

January, 2019

In collectively reviewing the current parking plan, we come to several conclusions and want to propose a set of improvements that would honor the intent of the new plan -- as articulated by Mayor Lempert in a recent meeting -- to serve first and foremost as a tool for economic development of Princeton's vital downtown.

It appears that difficulties with the technology of the new meters (including the important issue of refundability and credit card minimums) are already being addressed, which is important and very welcome.

We feel, however, that precisely given the urgency of the issue, both for business owners and for residents, it is wise not to propose other partial fixes in haste, but rather to take another comprehensive look. Our proposal makes permitted employee parking integral to the plan and suggests lower, progressive parking rates as well as better solutions to loading zones, while beginning to address how such changes could honor the current parking budget.

Progressive parking rates (in place of current 2hr parking):

hour 1 — \$1.50; hour 2 — \$1.75; hour 3 — \$2.25

The progressive structure incentivizes turn-over, an ambition of the parking overhaul for the downtown. The third hour is essential so customers don't need to choose, for instance, between a meal and shopping. Council recently cited data that shows that the average parking duration is under two hours, an index that the 3hour period would allow for a longer stay for some without leading to too many spots being taken up for too long. For a 3hr period, the rate would come to \$5.50 as opposed to \$6.75 at the current flat rate. We fully recognize

the importance of any fixes to the new system being budget-neutral and would ask that the Council reach out to CFAC members to confirm our progressive rate proposal is or could be made budget neutral to their original proposal of the projected revenues. We suggest the following to help offset any shortfall:

- *Raise the 10hr meters from \$.75 to \$1.00 an hour
- *Begin metered parking at 8AM instead of 9AM
- *Raise the Dinky daily parking from \$4 to \$5/day
- *Charge tour buses parked in town a sizable, to be determined fee. (While you're at it, maybe charge idling buses an environmental surcharge)
- *Revisit the loading zones to make them both business- and, during off-hours, customer-friendly by installing 30minute meters: the timing for metered parking in loading zones may need to be site-specific and can be longer in some places than in others. At a minimum: after 4PM and on weekends. This, too, will provide additional revenue.

Permitted employee parking:

Your email to us as well as the mass email from the town and statements made at the town meeting of 1/14 all suggest that permitted employee parking in walking distance is being taken seriously as part of the current phase of revisions to the overall parking plan. That said, there are two immediate steps we recommend, which we believe will demonstrate the town's commitment to this issue:

- *It is our understanding that the Franklin-lot is owned by the town and sits empty. It could and should be opened for employee parking

immediately. We suggest a \$30 monthly fee per spot for some additional revenue.

*Do not convert free parking to bike-lanes: this does little to change the nature of the bike-ride into town and it artificially pits workers against environmentalists.

While the emotions currently being aired by many speak to the fact that a lot is at stake in revising the new parking plan, we truly welcome this moment as one of bringing more and/or different stakeholders into the process and hopefully of coming up with more ideas and creative solutions. It is in that spirit that we submit our proposal and are ready to make time for future meetings as necessary.

Jessica Durrie, Joanne Farrugia, Jon Lambert, Mimi Omiecinski, Cliff Simms, Dean Smith, Dorothea von Moltke & Jack Morrison on behalf of the members of the Princeton Merchants Association



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

February 25, 2019

ATTACHMENTS:

- February 25, 2019 (DOC)
- February 25, 2019 Attachments.1 (PDF)
- February 25, 2019 Attachments (PDF)



PRINCETON

Draft

MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCETON

MINUTES • FEBRUARY 25, 2019

Regular Meeting

Main Council Room

7:00 PM

400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

I. STATEMENT CONCERNING NOTICE OF MEETING

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said notice shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of a written notice. On February 21, 2019 at 3:30 p.m., said notice was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

II. ROLL CALL

Council conducted a verbal roll call.

PRESENT: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn, Lempert
ABSENT:

Also Present: Marc Dashield, Administrator, Jeff Grosser, Assistant Administrator, Derek Bridger, Zoning Officer, Michael LaPlace, Planning Director and Trishka Cecil, Municipal Attorney

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The audience participated in the pledge of allegiance.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. January 3, 2019 Reorganization

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER:	Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

2. January 5, 2019 Council Retreat

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER:	Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

3. January 14, 2019 Closed Session

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

4. January 14, 2019

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Council Announcements:

Councilwoman Eve Niedergang announced in a general nature that part of our step towards user-friendly government, which is a Council priority this year, members of our boards, committees and commissions will be receiving name plates so that when visitors come to Commission meeting they will see who everybody is and be able to associate faces. Ms. Niedergang announced that the Health Department will be hosting a free rabies clinic on Saturday, March 30, 2019. The clinic will be held at the Princeton Fire Department, 363 Witherspoon Street, this is free for any New Jersey residents, for cats and dogs only, all dogs must be on a leash and all cats must be in a carrier. Also animal related SAVE Animal Shelter will be offering microchip services for a fee of \$25. The Princeton Animal Control Officer carries a microchip reader so if your dog or cats gets out and gets lost this is a great way to be sure that they will be returned safely home so she urges all of you pet owners out there to take advantage of this.

Councilman David Cohen had no announcements.

Council President Jenny Crumiller had no announcements.

Councilman Tim Quinn had no announcements.

Councilwoman Leticia Fraga had no announcements.

Councilman Dwaine Williamson had no announcements.

Mayor Liz Lempert announced that the municipality heard from the New Jersey Transit which they said that they will be announcing within the next three weeks a date certain for resumption of the Dinky service. Mayor Lempert thanked the Commissioner and New Jersey Transit Executive Director at the station last Tuesday night and there was a tremendous showing from commuters and think that made a difference and want to thank everybody who came out. Just to clarify the service isn't going to be restarting within the next three weeks but they are at least going to give us a date within the next three weeks

and they are committed to bringing it back sometime in the second quarter which is April through June.

No staff announcements

VI. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Howard W. Silbersher, 24 Governors Lane, stated he wrote a letter that was in the Town Topics last Wednesday and it was about the intersection between Harrison Street and Nassau Street and the potholes, ditches and ruts. It is a very dangerous intersection and he really doesn't understand why it remains in such poor condition. It should be fixed and repaved completely and he would like to get some support from Council in dealing with the State. Mayor Lempert responded that she would be happy to follow up on that herself and it is a state road so the town does not have the authority to go out there and fix the potholes but they can certainly advocate that it needs to get done. She knows that it is sometimes difficult to get things fixed in the winter because what they put in there isn't going to stay but there are new materials now or they can encourage them to try to do a temporary fix because it is really dangerous. They have a long wish list for the state but they will make sure to let them know this is a priority.

Daniel Harris, 28 Dodds Lane, thanked Mayor Lempert for fighting back last Monday against unconstitutional and divisive acts by the American president against immigrants and their children; Princeton can and will resist. We can establish an Indigenous People's Day (IPD) to replace Columbus Day. Such an act would move us further towards inclusivity, not division. He was delighted to learn from Councilwoman Fraga last week that the establishment of an IPD enjoys great support among councilmembers and the Civil Rights Commission. The IPD should be marked not simply by a council resolution; it is our opportunity to engage our whole community. Let's imagine it as a day of community service. This new day should be inspired by the indigenous inhabitants who proceeded beyond memory the white people who settled here and created plantations on this continent. We have a great continent and a great opportunity for activities and programs commemorating our IPD that reflect and expand indigenous values. Chief among these should be programs inspired by environmental wisdom and consciousness of our never greater need for sustainable practices. Princeton's wealth of environmental groups can devise programs for the community. The young gardeners at our schools can also display and invite. Any Indigenous People's Day demands that we face history and tell the real truths about white assaults against indigenous peoples from the Puritan days onward. As with the ongoing effort to revise our teaching materials for African-American history we should establish a task force to revise school text books to reflect an honest look at the dark work we have done. Parents should be invited to attend. Our Indigenous People's Day should also reflect our aims of communal inclusivity both within the Municipality of Princeton and in our surrounding communities we hope to inspire by our work. New Jersey is home to 34,000 Lenni Lenape indigenous peoples and they must be included in our commemorations so that those of us who are other can learn what they have to teach us. Meetings and lectures at Princeton Public Library, performances and visual displays at the Arts Council and the Princeton Historical Society can be programmed. Council should know that people in the Princeton University

American Indian and Indigenous Studies Working Group have already expressed interest in contributing to our efforts. This abbreviated list indicates how IPD activities can be replicated every year; in brief the IPD can be far more than a name. It is an opportunity for yearly offerings to energize our entire community.

Councilwoman Fraga wanted to clarify that, as Mr. Harris knows, the Civil Rights Commission has identified this as one of their goals and has already formed a subcommittee to work on this. They are committed to working on this and will hopefully have something to present to Council before that date, however, because the Civil Rights Commission has not yet met or proposed a resolution or a report of activities she can't speak for the other council members because nothing has been presented yet.

Mayor Lempert wanted to add that Council does not have any control over the school curriculum, so if Mr. Harris wants to get the school board involved the Civil Rights Commission could do some informal outreach to them but he may want to go over there and talk about the fact that they might want to think about this for their programming for next year.

Steve Hiltner, 139 North Harrison Street, stated he sent Council an email a couple of days ago about the possibility of all the compost bins not being used can be used for yard waste. The carts are the same size as the yard waste bags and it might be a nice way to segue into a better container for yard waste. You can even put signs on the cart that say "no food waste" or a sign that says what can be placed into the container. Councilman Cohen responded that he will bring the suggestion to the next Public Works meeting.

Maria Juega, 66 Grover Avenue, thanked Mayor Lempert for her appointment to the Affordable Housing Board and would like to raise the question of the affordable housing settlement and if she might be able to comment as to where we are with this; give an update. Mayor Lempert responded that she would turn it over to Mr. Dashield for an update.

Mr. Dashield responded that this has been a part of a litigation. The judge has ordered us into mediation with the Fair Share Housing and we are currently in that process of meditation. We are working through that so at this point there's not a lot we can talk about in terms of the plan. There is a lot of information that is publicly available on the website. The details will not be available until after we finish mediation. We're hoping that will come to a close very soon and then we can look to moving forward with our affordable housing plan. Councilman Quinn stated that it was worth clarifying with Mr. Dashield that as part of mediation we are not contesting the number that the judge agreed upon; this mediation is not about lowering the number of units that we're going to build. Mr. Dashield responded that that is correct. The judge has already identified the number of units we have to build we're just working out the details of the sites and where the sites would be throughout town.

Mayor Lempert asked if there was anyone else who wanted to speak on anything not on the agenda. Seeing no one she closed the public comment.

VII. REPORTS

1. Public Arts Review Committee Guidelines – James Stewart

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

Mayor Lempert introduced James Stewart, Director of the Princeton University Art Museum, but is here tonight as the Chair of the Public Art Review Committee. It is a relatively new committee and the liaison for the committee is Councilwoman Fraga. One of the first items of business was putting together some guidelines.

Mr. Stewart thanked Mayor Lempert and stated that the committee began meeting in the spring of last year in part to consider a number of community generated proposals for either gifts of public art to be made to the municipality or other public art opportunities and realized very quickly that we needed a set of criteria processes/guidelines to help shape that process, not at least for the sake of fairness and inclusion. After months of painstaking effort they crafted a document that is intended substantially to allow them to actually begin making judgements about works of art that are either offered by gift or loan to the municipality and to then undertake the first new wave of modestly scaled public art projects for our community.

(Guidelines appended to this set of minutes)

2. Civil Rights Commission - Municipal Equality Index

Tommy Parker, Chair of the Civil Rights Commission, introduced Melissa Urias, Interim Director of Human Services and Afsheen Shamsi, former member of the Civil Rights Commission.

Melissa Urias, Interim Director of Human Services, stated with the assistance from the Civil Rights Commission and the Human Resources Department, Princeton was awarded eight additional points in the Municipal Equality Index (MEI) Scorecard. These eight points came from the municipality as an employer section which awarded six points for trans-inclusive health benefits where we presented documentation that the municipality is covered under the state's health benefits program which offers two health insurance plans that cover gender reassignment surgery. The additional two points were awarded for the inclusive workplace where it assessed whether the town had a LGBTQ specific programming to attract LGBTQ applicants and promote diversity in the workplace. The municipality obtained credit with Human Resources sending job postings to the New Jersey LGBTQ Chamber of Commerce who shares vacancies with the LGBTQ community.

Afsheen Shamsi then spoke a little bit about the Municipal Quality Index. The Human Rights Campaign, which is a nonprofit organization, every year they give a scorecard to

cities across the nation on how inclusive they are towards the LGBTQ community. In the previous year Princeton scored 76 out of 100 points which means we are a pretty inclusive community. Mayor Lempert charged the Civil Rights Commission last year with working to be more inclusive ensuring documentation with the Human Rights Campaign to see if we could increase our score towards being even more inclusive than we've been in the past. Princeton now scores 84 out of 100 in part because of the trans-inclusive health benefits and being an inclusive workplace because we advertise broadly including to the LGBTQ Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Shamsi thanked Mayor Lempert and Council for their commitment to being inclusive and a welcoming place for all. With that in mind and knowing that we're going to get scored again in 2019 the Civil Rights Commission had some recommendations about how to be an even more inclusive community. One of the recommendations of the Human Rights Campaign is to convert all single stall facilities in the municipality to all gender restrooms to be inclusive of the transgender community and there is an ordinance and sign that's recommended for all the gender restrooms which is considered to be a good sign by Garden State Equality which is the leading LGBTQ advocacy group in the state. Multi-stall facilities will not be affected by the recommendation. It would only be single stall facilities and it would not be cost-prohibitive because the only thing a business would be required to do is change the sign outside the stall. The second recommendation is for the municipality as an employer, in order to be a more inclusive workplace, it is recommended that Council approve diversity training, but not just LGBTQ diversity training but diversity training for issues affecting all historically marginalized communities for all municipal employees and that recommendation is for the training to be ongoing and on an annual basis. It's the Civil Rights Commission's recommendation that they be allowed to vet which organizations are the most appropriate to conduct such training. The third recommendation is to appoint an LGBTQ liaison in the executive office, either to the Mayor or to the Municipal Manager's Office, who would be responsible for looking at municipal policies and services to the LGBTQ lens and speaking up when a policy or a service might be exclusive. This position is also known to be a friendly ear to constituents who want to bring concerns to the municipal government but fearful that they might be dismissed or misunderstood. It's the Civil Rights recommendation that this can be a new employee hired for this specific purpose or this can be additional responsibility designated to an already existing employee. The fourth recommendation is for Council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting bullying in all youth serving municipal services so all municipal services such as Parks and Recreation or the library. Presently there is no anti-bullying policy that governs their work with youth so it's their recommendation that this ordinance be passed so that all youth serving municipal services have an anti-bullying policy in place. It is the Commission's recommendation that these policies be developed in consultation with the Civil Rights Commission and that they be reviewed and updated, if necessary, every three years. Additionally, they recommended that agencies be required to provide an annual report to the Commission on instances of bullying and how they were handled while maintaining the anonymity of the involved individuals. The final recommendation is for the municipality to appoint a LGBTQ police liaison or task force. This appointment can either be a new employee or an existing employee with additional responsibilities to serve as the liaison. This would be a person who would be accessible and a friendly ear to the city's LGBTQ community

and elevate LGBTQ related concerns to the police chief and other municipal officials while. If all of the recommendations that were suggested tonight were taken, that would result in a 19-point increase in our score making us a very inclusive, in fact, one of the most inclusive cities in the country because we would actually score 103 out of 100.

Councilwoman Niedergang thanked them for their work on this and one part of this at least aligns very strongly with one of council's goals. She was wondering if they expect any pushback from the community on any of the suggestions and for the bathroom signage, in particular. The cost is very low but she was wondering if it might be possible to raise some funds to pay those out to people to promote the best and know the most inclusive type of signage rather than just changing it to restroom. Ms. Shamsi replied that there is always pushback with any new thing but in a community like Princeton she thinks it will be minimal and she thinks with some awareness raising on why these issues are so important and how they affect the people that they do, particularly in all gender restrooms and making restrooms accessible in public places to transgender people, is such an essential and basic thing that we need to embrace this particular recommendation. Regarding the fundraising for signs, she thinks it is a great idea and something they hadn't considered.

Mayor Lempert wanted to discuss next steps with Council. There is an Economic Development Committee meeting on Wednesday so she can bring the bathroom ordinance to that meeting to see if there are concerns; a sign concern. The municipality already does it within our municipal buildings and it was a pretty easy switch. For the inclusiveness training asked Administration to think about that and maybe the Civil Rights Commission has more research about programs and other places that they can share and she will work with Mr. Dashield about the liaison. For the police, they will bring up the liaison and put it on the agenda for Public Safety. With regards to the bullying it seems like that touches a lot of agencies like Recreation and Corner House and asked Councilman Williamson to start there and refer them to the language in the report.

(Report attached to this set of minutes)

3. Friends of Herrontown Woods-

Councilman Cohen wanted to give a brief report on their progress and negotiations with the Friends of Herrontown Woods regarding the lease agreement for the Veblen House and the accessory structures. These structures were originally donated by the Veblen's to Mercer County and have been a county park, Herrontown Woods, since 1960. In recent years due to neglect the structures have become quite decrepit and the county made plans to demolish them. A citizen group led by Steve Hiltner appealed to Council in 2017 to help forestall the demolition with the result that last year Mercer County transferred ownership of Herrontown Woods to the municipality. Since then we have made slow but steady progress towards developing a plan to support the Friends of Herrontown Woods in their quest to rehabilitate these buildings while at the same time ensuring that the municipality will not be saddled with the financial burdens associated with the project. To that end we provided a draft lease agreement with the Friends and have been waiting for their response which was received about a week and a half ago. The revised draft is

currently undergoing attorney review. Most of the differences between the original draft and the response from the Friends of Herrontown Woods center on the issues of timing; whether the length of the lease or the timetable for performing benchmarks to show that they're making adequate progress and are on track to reaching their goals.

4. 2019 Council's Goals & Priorities

Mr. Dashield started off by talking about the goal-setting process from Mayor and Council. The first thing the Mayor and Council is working on is indicating their areas of strategic focus and there are four areas in which Council is looking at when their developing their goals: Affordability and Budget Savings, User-Friendly Government, Sustainability/Smart Growth/ Wellness and Inclusion and Social Justice. It is through these frameworks that Council puts together its goals for each year. That being the case for 2019 at their retreat and their goal-setting process they really focused in on Affordability and Budget Savings and User-Friendly Government in the categories which they provided a number of goals and priorities. Tonight he is going to walk through and review the goals that were identified during the retreat, make any adjustments/changes, and modifications to the plan. In addition to that, once the modifications have been made to the plan they have prepared a template for all of those people who are responsible for individual projects or they'll be completing those projects. As you go through the plan there are a number of things, like the dates for the action plans which are not on the templates. That'll be a process in which those persons who are shepherding these projects will go back and identify what are the appropriate dates for modification of the action steps. Once those are prepared it will come back to Council on the meeting of March 25th for Council approval. Council will then receive quarterly reports on the progress. Mr. Dashield then went over his presentation and asked Council to present any modifications that need to be made at this time. He focused on the following areas:

1. **Page 1-Exploring Shared Services Possibilities-** including the schools. That process has been started but there is one which should be an ongoing process which is identifying other institutions in which we'll seek other shared services opportunities, i.e. the University. Mayor Lempert sought clarification because shared services are normally government to government. She felt uncomfortable using that language, with the University, so they amended it to read "partnerships".
2. In a number of cases we have some projects, which are long-term projects, and he identified a phase for year one.
3. **Page 2, #7-Neighborhood Character-**wanted to bring to Council's attention that this is phase 2 of the neighborhood character study. One of the things they have to recognize here is the same consultant that is doing the neighborhood character study is also working on the Seminary, so there may be a timing issue in terms of when this will actually be able to be accomplished; will have to determine the timing with the consultant.

4. **Page 3, #8- Waste Refuse/Food Compost/Recycling**-combined a number of issues that were identified at the retreat including bidding out our solid waste, reviewing different alternatives for solid waste, the food waste program and recycling into kind of one project area. Mayor Lempert inquired about item #10 on Page 3, "Land Use Ordinance Harmonization". This item has been on the list forever and the timeline seems great but it seems like it would be more than a two month process and is confused by this being done by June. Mr. Dashield replied that this is an accelerated process and part of this process is for those individuals who will be managing these projects to modify the dates, as needed.
5. **Page 4, #13-Fire Department Staffing**-this is going to be a major impact on the municipal budget for 2019. We've received the first draft of the fire staffing report which has indicated a need for hiring paid firefighters to supplement and create a combination volunteer and paid fire force. We're working through a process to develop a plan for how that will work out this year and what the cost would be. It is really important and should be in the forefront moving forward this year.
6. **Page 5, #14-Parking**-what is left in our parking system program. One thing that isn't seen here but will be in April, a work session on parking. Councilman Cohen suggested adding "parking bank and other land use parking requirements". Councilman Williamson also mentioned it's important to add the harmonization of the rules and regulations of the affordable housing ordinance.
7. **Page 6, #16-Affordable Housing Plan**-get through the litigation process and begin the process of getting to our plan.
8. **Page 7, #19-Seminary Redevelopment Plan**-just received an update and plan is behind by about a month. Council President Crumiller suggested that under the Climate Action Plan it should be Councilman Cohen instead of her.
9. **Page 8, #22-Communications**-a major character and a major theme. Mr. Dashield identified all of the areas that were identified as communications and he needs input from Council in terms of how to tackle this; either a subcommittee that wants to look at these issues or how do we want to tackle the whole communications concept. Council President Crumiller suggested before this is finalized in the next two weeks the councilmembers decide amongst themselves which things they want to work on, if any, and they'll bring that to the next meeting. Mayor Lempert also suggested that they're may be people in the community who might be able to help us out with some of the more complicated things; bring in some outside expertise.
10. **Page 8, #23-Transfer of the Smart Card Program**-another major issue; transferring the Smart Card information to a phone app. We should have coming back to Council soon the proposal for that program.

11. **Page 9, #26-Airbnb Tax**-what is being proposed here, because there are a number of issues to be explored, would be an ad hoc committee that would explore the feasibility of regulating Airbnb's and collecting a tax. Councilwoman Niedergang asked in regards to #28, the stormwater ordinance, shouldn't the Environmental Commission be involved in that work and Mr. Dashield responded, yes.

12. **Page 10** provides a list of other issued that were identified by at least one councilmember as being most important or being "low-hanging fruit". Council President Crumiller feels that Council should focus on fire prevention at the same time that they are focusing on the fire department. Councilman Cohen added that there is a really active citizen group in town that is interested in getting a fire watch ordinance passed for large scale wood construction and he thinks it' something that deserves to be on the list. Councilwoman Fraga wanted to add to the list, an item that is very important to her, which is the lack of an accessible laundry facility for individuals who are most vulnerable in our community. Not implying it should be a municipal service, doesn't expect it to be, but would like to continue exploring viable solutions whether working with community partners or identifying what resources might be out there to have an accessible laundromat on this side of town.

Mayor Lempert recommended, in terms of "next steps", that it would be useful to reorganize this list a little bit so that it goes back to sort of telling a story of what their overall goals and how these different initiatives fit into that.

Mr. Dashield asked under each of the goals he has someone who is shepherding this program. They will received the template to put together the work plan so it is important that we review these and if there is any changes that need to be made let him know because after the meeting they will be sending out the templates to get additional information.

Mayor Lempert expressed the urgency with getting back to Mr. Dashield with any changes, sooner than later, because this really needs to be approved in March because this will be Council's work plan for the rest of the year.

Council Reports:

Councilwoman Eve Niedergang had no reports.

Councilman David Cohen had no reports.

Council President Jenny Crumiller reported that the pedestrian committee met and are moving forward on improving the sidewalk policies on lighting, crosswalks and sidewalk cracks.

Councilman Tim Quinn reported that the Mayor, Council President Crumiller and himself along with some municipal staff met last week with our counterparts at Princeton Public Schools to talk about communication issues and working together for the first time in a long time. There was a wide-ranging discussion that touched on affordable housing,

demography issues, how we can support the district's new ad hoc committee on future enrollment, the shared services agreement, space planning, implementation of the school referendum that was passed, our Engineering Department working with the schools on the drainage issues that plagued the Princeton High School pack, and traffic flow around the schools at dismissal and arrival times. It was a very productive meeting and there are several task force coming out of that as well. One significant thing that also came out of the meeting is that the schools will help us recruit crossing guards among their appropriate staff.

Councilwoman Leticia Fraga had no reports.

Councilman Dwaine Williamson had no reports.

Mayor Liz Lempert announced that she had a couple of reports. First, Brett Bonfield, Library Director for the past three years, is leaving Princeton to take a job in Cincinnati in April. She wished him the best in his new job and he will be missed. Also, there was a follow-up meeting to the food waste meeting that was here a couple of weeks ago. Representatives from the New Jersey Composting Council advised that having such a broad array of materials that we allow to be composted as part of our program can actually limit the places that will accept it and that we might want to consider limiting acceptable materials to broaden the number of facilities that are close by that will accept it, so that is something being considered. They are looking around to possible facilities to take our waste and we're very interested in hearing from people especially people who have been in the program. Finally, there have been a couple of neighborhood meetings with the Princeton Theological Seminary Redevelopment Initiative. We're absorbing all of the information that we've heard and we're going to be doing an interactive Charrette; a 3-day long process that the community is invited to on March 12th, 13th and 14th, mostly in the evenings and more information and details will be available as we get closer to those dates.

Staff Reports:

Mr. Dashield reported that we have identified the 2020 Communiiversity date, which is April 26, 2020. In addition he wanted to provide Council with a brief update on the budget. CFAC has reviewed the initial 2019 budget and is proposing to introduce the budget at the next meeting on March 11, 2019. The drivers that are driving the budget this year are: the fire department and staffing needs in the fire department, increased costs in brush and leaf, and increased costs in our recycling budget. We've made some investments in changing and efficiencies. One of the things we have done this year which will increase staff but will create more efficiencies is we switched from a contractor cleaning service to an in-house cleaning service.

In one other area it's potential depending on where we go once we continue to review the budget is looking to do more cash capital which is a long-term savings for us because we'll pay in cash instead of bonding for certain capital items. Bottom line, with the new expenditures that we have in the budget and our continued flat revenue he expects to see

an increase in the levy this year but they will continue to work very hard to see what we can do to develop a budget that will have the least impact on taxpayers as possible.

VIII. ORDINANCE PUBLIC HEARING

1. Ordinance #2019-2 An Ordinance By Princeton Eliminating Proportional Increase In Floor Area Ratio On Undersized Lots, And Amending The "Code Of The Borough Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974" And The "Code Of The Township Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1968

Before opening up the public hearing on the ordinance Mayor Lempert wanted to mention that there was a slight error in the language when this ordinance was introduced and so we're now looking at an amended version where instead of eliminating sections 10B-330 and section 17A-373B we're only removing the parts of those sections that mention allowing a proportional increase in FAR, so it's a much more limited elimination of those lines. She then invited up Derek Bridger, Zoning Officer, to give a little bit of background as to why the ordinance is coming before Council now.

Derek Bridger advised that this ordinance actually was introduced in 2015, the same ordinance and it didn't pass at that time. It's an attempt to slow down and de-incentivize tear downs on substandard lots and hopefully take away some of that phenomenon that's taken over town. The sentence that was removed but added back, he will read for the record: "a non-conforming structure or a non-conforming structure on a non-conforming lot may be altered or enlarged provided that such alteration or enlargement neither increases existing nonconformity nor creates a new violation". In closing they feel that this would give the Zoning Board the tools to deal with the number of substandard lots they see during the year as variances. There is no way to control the size of a house now. This formula basically sets the size of a house on a non-conforming lot so they think it will hopefully reduce some of the teardowns that are taking place. Councilwoman Niedergang inquired about how many houses have been built since 2015 and Mr. Bridger responded that over the last several years it's between 10-20 variances for small lots.

Councilman Cohen asked if this ordinance would disincentive or hurt solutions for the "missing middle" which is something that has been talked about a lot in town. We need more housing that is affordable. What we are seeing with these teardowns is increasing the size of the houses and the price of the houses. Not all growth is smart growth and while he agrees that we want more density in the center of town where things are walkable to advance our sustainability agenda, the kind of density we want is a greater density of dwelling units not a greater density of square footage built. This ordinance that we're changing there is no impact on the number of dwelling units that can be built. Urged people who are concerned about Smart Growth, "the missing middle", to save your ammunition and try not to shoot down this ordinance which really has no impact on the things that you are concerned about and instead help Council get passed rule changes that will really incentivize those kinds of dwelling units.

Mayor Lempert opened up the floor for the public hearing.

Jane Manners, 61 Wheatsheaf Lane, is concerned about tear downs and construction of new McMansions. She is encouraged that Council is tackling the issue of the “missing middle” and stopping the teardown phenomenon but she is worried that although the ends are hugely laudable, preserving the “missing middle”, preserving the character of neighborhoods that this is going to have unintended consequences that might in fact make it harder for middle-income families to be in town.

Richard Babikian, 36 Harrison Street, shares the same concerns. When he looks at the proposal one of the unintended consequences of this seems to be that the people who are going to get impacted by this and will have to pay the price for this is the Borough residents. The tear down phenomena, building these monolithic structures is damaging to the community and the nature of the town and we need to manage it in a more healthy way. As Mayor Lempert said it is a very crude instrument, its setbacks and floor area ratios. How in the world can you control building and plan properly if that’s all that we have at our disposal; we can’t consider the size, scale, nature of the development, does it fit? We are not considering uniformity and aesthetics in our process and he thinks we need to think about a different way to address zoning and planning that is more sophisticated and updated. He knows the problem that we want to solve but he doesn’t think this is the solution and the Borough people will have to pay the price for the teardown phenomena because they’re the ones with the old houses and the smaller lots. If someone wants to do a thoughtful renovation to the house and keeping with the scale and size of the neighborhood, a modest improvement, it’s now becoming not possible. What is the long-term impact of the Borough and the Borough residents with this type of ordinance?

Josh Zinder, 142 Moore Street, stated he was excited and optimistic when the neighborhood character study was first started but has been saddened to see the path the town has taken with it. Ignoring the neighborhoods and accepting the existing split zoning in memory of a bifurcated Princeton. This ordinance change should not be approved. He believes it is discriminatory against the smallest properties and the most financially strapped neighborhoods. It sets up an atmosphere so homes in the tree streets, Witherspoon-Jackson and other neighborhoods will need variances for the simplest of projects. He urges Council to reject the ordinance, take a step back and look at the setting up of neighborhood focused zoning instead of zoning areas that cross neighborhoods with properties of varying sizes that we currently have and are always chasing amendments for. Neighborhood focused zoning will also reduce the number of tear downs around town because they’ll be appropriately sized buildings for their lots and therefore meet people’s needs much better. The form based zoning that’s currently in place is a great step but as the scale of the properties crosses multiple neighborhoods it doesn’t really work.

Councilman Cohen commented that there are quite a few neighborhoods in the former Township that have undersized lots as well that are impacted by this, like Wheatsheaf Lane Ewing Street and Linden Lane, and he thinks it’s sort of misleading to say that it is just affecting the Borough.

Frank DiSanto, 194 Linden Lane, stated in principle he is in agreement with his neighbor on Wheatsheaf. Most of the houses on Linden Lane are rentals and the people aren't highly invested in the community. Additionally, those houses are not well maintained at all so there's a certain degree of blight that takes place; people don't cut their lawns for weeks on end. He saw the goals for 2019 put up and he did not see anything about cost-cutting or looking at reduced costs. The taxes on Linden Lane went roughly from \$6,000 a year to roughly \$21,000 as a result of this tear down and rebuild so there is a tax impact to the community so some of the things that we are going to do that are good that are going to cost more money, like a paid fire department, you're walking away from those revenues. Last, but not least, there is the unintended consequences of what that property is worth if people sell it. He is not sure if taking away the proportional FAR is the right thing to do, maybe a more neighborhood focused approach would be better.

Christina Corbin, Leigh Avenue, does not like the tear downs but is worried that if she wants to add an addition it will be even more difficult to get a variance with the passage of the ordinance. She does not understand why neighborhoods like theirs cannot be exempted since they were declared historic and their homes cannot be torn down because they are in a historic district. She also does not understand what the limitations are and asked for an explanation.

Mayor Lempert responded that the Witherspoon-Jackson, as a historic district, makes it more difficult for homes to be torn down but it doesn't necessarily prevent it altogether. In regards to the exemption, Witherspoon-Jackson as a historic district theoretically could be exempted. That is not how the ordinance was written but she thinks it is an option that Council has.

Michael Wachtel, 294 Western Way, stated that according to the new statistics every house on his street not only could not add on to their properties they are already oversized. Something is already wrong with the formula if the houses are already too large. Someone needs to revisit the specifics of the proposal.

Caroline Rouse, Wheatsheaf Lane, said she disagrees slightly with her neighbor on Wheatsheaf. Her big concern is water permeable spaces, storm drain issues and flooding issues. She stated that we have carbon offset and asked about gas water permeable surface offsets meaning if somebody wants to go beyond the variance then they pay a fee to the city and the city can use that money to buy up houses that are sort of dilapidated and reclaim land for permeable spaces and then people pay annually into a fee.

Jim Peterson, 209 Nassau Street, has been down the variance route a couple of times when they formerly lived at 15 Vandeventer. The process was interesting and expensive; you want to go in with a good solid plan and you need a lawyer. He thought that the entire neighborhood on Western Way is non-conforming is bizarre. The tendency of zoning to be about placing constraints necessarily, it's a crude numerical formula that is done and it's hard to do. Instead of just focusing on constraints he would like to see more focus on what might be allowable on a broad basis.

John Sullivan, Patton Avenue, wanted to find out if there is a way for people in town to find out how their neighborhood is going to be specifically affected by this ordinance. He thinks it would be very helpful if people could maybe go to the website, put in their neighborhood or address and see how their lot will be specifically impacted.

Mayor Lempert advised that this ordinance does not change the underlying FAR of any zone. What's changing is under the existing law there is an FAR associated with a certain zone, if your lot is larger than you have to comply with that FAR for that zone. If your lot is smaller you actually get a bonus and can have a larger FAR on the smaller lot and the intention when it was written was that it was trying to create uniformity so that you wouldn't have a tiny house on a tiny lot next to a larger house on a larger lot.

Sarah Torian, 56 Leigh Avenue, wanted to applaud the goals Council is seeking to achieve with the proposed ordinance change. She is very frustrated by the tear down of modest and somewhat affordable homes and replacement with totally unaffordable McMansions that squeeze out the "missing middle" in the town but she urges Council to do it in a more nuanced and thoughtful way that does not have unintended consequences on a lot of people like herself. She also wanted to say that her neighborhood, which is largely a middle to lower income neighborhood, has faced some of the largest tax increase in recent years making it less affordable for the folks that are there, less affordable for the folks who would like to move there and this proposed ordinance change is going to negatively impact the folks in that neighborhood because they have smaller lots. She was told that Leigh Avenue is 98% all non-conforming, non-compliant right now and this is just going to make that even more of a challenge. Urging Council to explore ways that are more nuanced, more tailored to the different neighborhoods in this town. There is no reason to use one blunt approach when there are neighborhoods in this town that are so incredibly different.

Michelle Albert, 56 Robert Road, stated that the housing stock in Princeton is old and it would be nice to make changes without all of these obstacles.

Charles Carney, 702 Prospect Avenue, stated the implications seem to be that people think that if they live on a non-conforming lot suddenly their house will be non-conforming itself and that isn't the case. He was here in 2015 when the same zoning ordinance came up and he was disappointed to see it fail there and he thinks it's time to get it done and if there still are problems they can be addressed in the future.

Chip Crider, Bank Street resident since 1973, said that the unspoken problem is greed. The people making the big profits from the tear downs are not the ones that are paying the price. He views this ordinance as an "emergency brake"; it's not thought out and has a lot of problems. His suggestion is instead of regulating it by lot size, say you are allowed to add on to your house once every eight years (for example) by 10% of the FAR. So the neighborhood is going to grow but it's going to grow by a little, you're preserving it and putting the clamps on the tear downs.

Teri Adams, 74 Wheatsheaf Lane, stated that she is not too clear on the ordinance but wanted to speak up for two reasons. One is on stormwater issues and she will keep that on her radar when Council begins to talk about that because it's a huge issue, not just those on Wheatsheaf Lane but for the town in general. Second, she feels that if Princeton keeps going in the direction that it's going we're going to become a real elitist town, we're going to become the town that most of the people who don't live here think we are because they think we are crazy that we would spend the money that we do on property and taxes. This ordinance could have an impact on the diversity and inclusion of the town.

Katherine Millet, 258 John Street, based on the conversation tonight she would like to share a couple of thoughts. She has seen a transformation in her neighborhood that is not always positive because of the tear downs. Asked Council to give this some thought and think about the neighborhood's specifically for their character and what they need because it has been a really big change to see houses that are not even in keeping with the ones we have be there and keep being built.

Elizabeth Smith, 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, her concern as a retiree is the taxes going up because you have bigger houses going up around them, the look of the neighborhood, and the water problem is really hitting them hard. They have had so many floods in their basement. In the last 5 years they have seen an incredible change in the amount of water that they get in their basement from Nassau Street because of the big McMansion's that have been built.

Councilwoman Niedergang wanted to address the flooding issue real quick. Flooding in our town is due to a couple of different reasons, one of which is development but another is climate change. The amount of rain we are getting has increased and the intensity of the rain that we get over a given period has increased. Last year there was a change in new development which is any new development is to account for the stormwater they generate and this year we'll be looking at an additional plan for redevelopment so if you are doing more than 400 feet you will have to account for the stormwater.

Frank DiSanto, 194 Linden Lane, wanted to note that the Township has taken some proactive steps as far as the tear downs or additions go to mitigate the stormwater and flooding issues.

Dosier Hammond, 87 Leigh Avenue, stated that he thought he heard at the neighborhood meeting they had in Witherspoon-Jackson that there were efforts to try to streamline the variance to make it less expensive, especially if it's not a huge addition or huge change. Is that ongoing right now? Mayor Lempert responded that it was going to be part of one of the ordinances we had a big turnout of people that said they wanted the hearing before the Zoning Board so they kept it that way.

Yina Moore, 19 Green Street, believes that the ordinance requires further study for reasons that suggest the goals are not well defined by clear community-wide or neighborhood level vision. One of her concerns is blanket ordinances, in general, assume that all of the town's residential neighborhoods are the same, have the same goals, share the same problems and

want the same end results. The ordinance seems to draw from one shared concern however about tear downs and McMansions. The issues in zoning should be considering the social and economic health of our community and its residents first.

Marina Rubina, 28 Quarry Street, wrote in part the article for Planet Princeton and started this discussion. She thinks it's very important to have a spreadsheet or website where people can go and look at what is their situation. She thinks it's extremely unfair to vote on this without people being aware of the consequences to them and she thinks Council had no idea what the impacts are going to be. Not to mention the change that was made on Friday due to local professionals pointing out the mistake of the section that would have had an incredibly detrimental effect. She thinks it's very important to consider that that was a major change and maybe the ordinance needs to be reintroduced and re-noticed because of the potential for lawsuits because people's lots effectively have been down cited are huge. When Council votes for this ordinance they are sending a message that Princeton's center is fully built out, we are the best we could be, nothing to improve. Second, Princeton makes things they would like to preserve non-conforming as a policy. Thirdly, doing business in Princeton is unpredictable and crazy expensive. Opening a new business takes a variance and your application will be stuck in line behind 20 bathroom additions on Western Way, Leigh Avenue and Wheatsheaf. The cost of this poorly planned move will impact the people who least could afford it. They're much better ways to achieve the same goals and she found it very upsetting when Council said this is the only way to deal with the problem.

Mayor Lempert closed public comment and brought it back to Council.

Councilman Quinn read the following statement:

"I'd like to talk about a phrase I've heard a lot about in relation to this ordinance. That is "unintended consequences."

The proportional FAR narratives being advanced by some online commentators, particularly by the builders and architects and their representatives, appear not to show an understanding of, or appreciation for, the unintended consequences proportional FAR has had in some of our neighborhoods.

I agree with those who say that teardowns are not necessarily the enemy and not every house is worth saving. But my experience over the past four years studying the teardown phenomenon and seeing how we can mitigate it leads me to conclude that when houses are torn down in neighborhoods that predate zoning, builders who use tools like proportional FAR bonuses often produce houses that are either out of scale or out of character for the neighborhood. These houses typically sell for significantly more than their predecessor, sometimes for twice as much.

When this happens, it increases the tax burden on those least equipped to sustain an increase: lower middle class and middle class homeowners. In his online commentary over the weekend, Councilman Cohen wrote, "Any change in the rules that govern a community

will create winners and losers.” In the case of homes where new construction took advantage of proportional FAR, the losers were lower middle class homeowners, including people living on fixed incomes and multigenerational households who want to hold onto their small piece of a town they helped build.

How did these people become losers due to proportional FAR bonuses? Let’s look at tax impacts. In my neighborhood, Jugtown, the most recent compliance plan — this is the way Princeton does rolling assessments based on sales — resulted in a second consecutive tax increase, for a two-year total of 15.8 percent, 9.9 percent this year and 5.9 percent last year.

When my neighbors approached the tax assessor’s office regarding appeals, it was explained that the number of sales in the neighborhood triggered the compliance plan. The neighbors knew that several of the houses that sold were newer, larger and more expensive houses that replaced what had been longtime middle class housing.

— Then, they were given some good news: their property values had increased. This is of little comfort to people who actually want to stay in a town they’ve lived in for all or most of their lives. For me, it recalls the lyric of the great labor anthem “The Preacher and the Slave” by Joe Hill: “You’ll get pie in the sky when you die.”

To be clear, this is happening not only in Jugtown. Let’s look at some other neighborhoods and the percentage their taxes increased over the last eight years.

Loomis and Hickory Ct	Up 26 percent; 17 percent in 2017
John and Lytle to Green	Up 22 percent; 12.6 percent last year
Hamilton (e. of Harrison)	Up 21 percent; 9.7 percent this year
Linden and Maple	Up 14.6 percent; 6.9 percent this year
Birch Avenue	Up 18.29 percent; 14.3 percent last yr
Turner Court	Up 11.69 percent
Wheatsheaf Lane	Up 9.6 percent

What do these neighborhoods have in common? They can all roughly be described as middle class neighborhoods that have experienced the teardown/big rebuild phenomenon.

Now, this is not exclusive to our traditional middle class neighborhoods. Cleveland, Lafayette and Westcott went up 16.17 percent, roughly the same as in Jugtown. Of course, a street like Pelham will never be mistaken for Cleveland Lane.

Meanwhile, here are some of the relative winners

Barsky Court	Down 6.25 percent
Brooks Bend	Down 10 percent
Cradlerock	Down 5 percent
Constitution Hill	Down 4.5 percent
Lambert Road area	Down 10 percent
Maybury Hill	Down 6 percent

So I see the end of proportional FAR as a way to preserve neighborhoods and allow what's left of the middle class to stay here while we work on the missing middle piece of our neighborhood character initiative. I've never been one who thinks Princeton should be encased in amber to prevent change; I know we are growing and I trust we will continue to do so in a smart way, but also one that doesn't force out people who have been here awhile.

In his online remarks about this proportional FAR ordinance, Councilman Cohen wrote, "the large majority of residents who like the size home they live in and like the neighborhood they live in will benefit from this ordinance."

I couldn't agree more and I intend to vote yes on the ordinance."

Councilman Cohen wanted to respond to one or two of Ms. Rubina's comments. In particular, the one about declaring Princeton as built-out as a result of passing the ordinance. He thinks it's really a disingenuous argument. Princeton Future, for anyone who follows what they do, has identified over 20 sites in town that are ripe for redevelopment with large numbers of small, affordable residential dwelling units. We're not saying Princeton is built out we're just saying we don't see the benefit of allowing larger square footages on these single family lots. He will reiterate current zoning forbids duplex dwelling units, accessory dwelling units in the former Borough on any lot that is undersized so there's no way we are discouraging those kinds of "missing middle" smart growth development by passing this ordinance. We are not harming the future of Princeton in terms of the ability to do Smart Growth by passing this ordinance.

Councilwoman Fraga admitted that this is not her area of expertise so in these instances she tends to rely on experts, our consultants and experts on Council. Based on all the concerns here tonight she is not convinced that we have explored all the options and she would like to be able to address all of the concerns so personally she is not prepared to move forward on the ordinance. Council President Crumiller was surprised by the opposition to this because she thought there would be a lot more support for it. She heard a lot of opposition but at the same time she heard some people speaking about the problems with larger development and complaints about larger development and a lot of people spoke about stormwater issues so she thinks we should go ahead with this ordinance and she's hoping that our neighborhood character initiative can address some of the concerns and suggestions.

Councilwoman Niedergang stated that some of the concerns that were raised both here and in conversations she has had with others gives her some concern and she would like to see some exploration. Residents in the town deserve a chance to get more information and see how they would be personally affected so at this point she would not be able to support the ordinance.

Councilman Williamson started by saying that Councilman Quinn and Councilman Cohen make some good points about the problems that teardowns have been causing. The issue

for him is that by trying to prevent one problem for undersized lots in zones where people are allowed to build basically larger zones. He believes you really do create an unintended consequence, especially in the Borough and the R4 zones. We are basically taking away that little piece of chance where someone may not have to go and get a variance.

Mayor Lempert made a recommendation that Council continue the public hearing to March 25, 2019 because the budget will be introduced on March 11th, 2019. If you spoke tonight your comments will go on the record and Council will be reviewing them. Everyone is welcome to come back and can reach out to anyone on Council in the interim.

RESULT:	CONTINUED	Next: 3/25/2019 6:00 PM
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2. Ordinance #2019-5 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Abolishing the Complete Streets Committee, Modifying the Membership of the Bicycle Advisory Committee, and Amending the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974"

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

Mayor Lempert opened up the floor for public comment and seeing no one closed the public comment and brought it back to Council. Councilman Cohen stated that he does support the ordinance but wanted to report to the other members of Council that at the Bike Walk Summit this weekend he learned that Princeton was actually turned down by Sustainable Princeton. Our Complete Streets Policy is not adequate and he is a little concerned that we have a lot of work to do on Complete Streets. While he understands that the committee was not serving the purpose that it needs to serve, we need to make sure that we address Sustainable Princeton's concerns so that we have an effective Complete Streets Policy in town going forward. In response, Mayor Lempert asked Mr. Cohen to share what he knows with Ms. Stockton and stated that this ordinance calls for Council to essentially act as the umbrella group. They will be having a meeting with the chairs of the transportation-related committee and ad-hoc groups and everyone is welcome. Council President Crumiller added that what they are going to be doing is forming, instead of a large standing committee, project-based task forces so that we'll really work and address certain issues more head on.

3. Ordinance #2019-6 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Increasing Permitted Floor Area Ratio For Laboratory Research Uses in the OR-2 Zoning District and Amending Sections 10B-241, 10B-246(n) AND 10B-268 of the "Code of the Township Of Princeton, New Jersey, 1968"

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

Mayor Lempert asked Mr. LaPlace, Director of Planning, before opening up the public hearing of he had any comments or if he was there to just answer questions. Mr. LaPlace replied that he is here to answer any questions but wanted to reiterate that this is very much a Smart Growth initiative on the part of the municipality. It is with keeping with some of the goals set forth as recently as 2017 in the Master Plan Examination Report where we want to give incentives for more investment in our commercial areas, in particular, the OR-2 zone in the area of Bunn Drive and the Princeton Shopping Center. This is an exciting way to take what we have in terms of existing facilities and commercial areas and make them more viable.

Mayor Lempert opened up the public hearing on the ordinance.

Mia Sacks, Terhune Road, wanted to know if there were any restrictions on animal research. Mr. LaPlace responded that he thinks that would be covered under the Health Code but he knows that this ordinance is very descriptive and talks specifically about household products and that sort of thing. Mr. Quinn asked if there is anything in the zoning code that prohibits animal testing and Mr. Bridger stated not to his knowledge.

Councilman Cohen added that this it is a significant policy decision that doesn't make sense to address in this ordinance; it's a question that many people have opinions about. It would be a significant discussion to ban animal testing so he feels it's better to pass the ordinance the way it is even though it doesn't ban the testing.

Mayor Lempert stated the reason for the detailed description is that Council wants to encourage the use of this zone for research and development. She asked if anyone else wished to speak during public comment and seeing no one closed the public hearing on the ordinance.

4. Ordinance #2019-7 An Ordinance of the Municipality of Princeton Concerning Metered Parking and Parking Rates and Amending the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974." to Correct the Table Formats of the Spring Street Garage Parking Rates and to Add Presidents Day as A Meter Holiday

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: David Cohen, Councilman
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

Mayor Lempert wanted to bring to everyone's attention that we're looking at and amended version of the ordinance and it has a slight change in Section 19-32.b4.

She opened up the floor for public comment and seeing no one closed the public hearing. Ms. Cecil added that before Council votes just to be clear the motion is to adopt with the amendment of the referenced section.

IX. ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION

1. Ordinance #2019-8 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton, Concerning Right-of-way Permits and Amending Chapter 19 entitled "Streets, Sidewalks, Bike Lanes and Shared Use Paths" of the "Code of the Township of Princeton, New Jersey, 1968" (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 3/25/2019 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman	
SECONDER:	Jenny Crumiller, Council President	
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn	

Mayor Lempert asked Ms. Cecil to talk about this ordinance which is for the utility structures. Ms. Cecil explained that basically the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has passed new regulations dealing with these small wireless facilities or small node installations that go on utility poles in public rights-of-way. With these new regulations out of the FCC the municipality's ability to control these installations in the rights-of-way has been really circumscribed but you have sort of very limited things that you can do if you have an ordinance in place. The purpose of this ordinance is to set up a review process and to establish some standards.

Councilman Cohen questioned in Section 619-10.4b1, it covers the heights of poles and states "Height-no pole shall be taller than 35 feet or 110% of the height of poles and the surrounding streetscape, whichever is taller" and he asked if it should be "whichever is smaller". Ms. Cecil responded that it is actually correct the way it is written and she did confirm it with Lucille Davy, Assistant Municipal Attorney, who worked on the ordinance. She then elaborated that most poles are well over 35 feet. They range in height and the reason for the 110% is for the occasion when things stick up a little bit above the existing poll height but you are looking at the polls within a defined area.

Councilwoman Niedergang asked if the application process is the same if you're adding a single pole or a whole slew of them; there was a reference to an open public meeting and she assumes that there is discretion in that if you are adding one or two poles in a neighborhood would not generate a public meeting. Ms. Cecil stated that the decision on whether to have that neighborhood meeting is discretionary with the staff, it is an administrative review process. Ms. Niedergang also questioned the fees which seems ridiculously low; \$100 per pole and Ms. Cecil responded that what is in the ordinance is what they are allowed to do.

X. RESOLUTIONS

- 1. 19-73 Resolution Awarding a Portion of the Contract Known as "Road Materials" to American Asphalt Company, Inc. in the amount of \$223,200.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 2. 19-74 Resolution Awarding a Portion of the Contract Known as "Road Materials" to Trap Rock Industries, LLC in the amount of \$39,525.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 3. 19-75 Resolution Authorizing the Award of a Contract to Sustainable Princeton for 2019 to Provide Various Services and Programs to Assist the Municipality to Achieve its Sustainability Goals in an Amount not to Exceed \$31,000.00

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 4. 19-76 Resolution Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with French and Parrello Associates, PA in the Not to Exceed Amount of \$20,000.00 for the Purpose of On-call General Engineering Services for 2019

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

- 5. 19-77 Resolution Amending the Paving Design & Materials in the Adopted Nassau Streetscape Design Standards, Dated Fall 2016, to Specify Bluestone-Colored (Tinted) Concrete in a Rectangular – Perpendicular Design

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: David Cohen, Councilman
SECONDER: Jenny Crumiller, Council President
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

6. 19-78 Resolution Authorizing the Memorandum of Understanding between the Municipality of Princeton, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Fire Department Concerning Rescue Response Protocol Policy

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Leticia Fraga, Councilwoman
SECONDER: Tim Quinn, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

XI. CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Lempert asked if there were any items that needed to be removed from Consent Agenda. Councilman Quinn stated that he would like to have Resolution 19-84 – Resolution Adopting Revised Guidelines for the Civil Right Commission Regarding Non-Binding Voluntary Dispute. A motion to amend the Consent Agenda was made by Councilman Quinn, seconded by Councilman Cohen and passed unanimously by all.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
SECONDER: David Cohen, Councilman
AYES: Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

1. 19-79 Resolution Authorizing the Payment of Bills and Claims
2. 19-80 Resolution Authorizing Services Agreement for Bilingual Health Education Services and National Public Health Accreditation Support for 2019, Not to Exceed \$9,280.00
3. 19-81 Housing Initiatives of Princeton Charitable Trust: Extension of Property Lease and Management Agreement for 132 Brickhouse Road
4. 19-82 Resolution Authorizing 2019 1st quarter Tax Refunds of Overpayments
5. 19-83 Resolution Authorizing Appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees
6. 19-85 Resolution Approving Firefighter Membership Application for James P. Calderone
7. 19-86 Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by Stuart Country Day School Monday, March 25, 2019 through Monday, April 1, 2019

An amendment was made to correct the title from 19-84 Resolution Adopting Revised Guidelines for the Civil Right Commission Regarding Non-Binding Voluntary Dispute to

read as “19-84 Resolution Adopting Revised Guidelines for the Civil Rights Commission Regarding Voluntary Non-Binding Conflict Resolution Process”.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Tim Quinn, Councilman
SECONDER:	Dwaine Williamson, Councilman
AYES:	Cohen, Crumiller, Niedergang, Fraga, Williamson, Quinn

XII. CLOSED SESSION (CONTINUATION OF ABOVE IF NECESSARY)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn the meeting at 10.36 p.m. was made by Councilman Quinn, seconded by Councilwoman Fraga and carried unanimously by those present.

Respectfully Submitted,

Delores A. Williams
Municipal Clerk

Public Art & the Municipality of Princeton

Public art in the municipality of Princeton currently has a modest footprint, but encompasses a number of indoor and outdoor works donated to or commissioned by the former Borough or Township, for which the municipality now has responsibility. These works are the focus of an ongoing inventory that will serve as a baseline for the extent of this collection and for the condition of these works. With the establishment in 2018 of a Public Art Selection Committee, new opportunities exist to assure that the existing works are stewarded responsibly, to provide for the thoughtful review of works to be offered to the municipality in the future, and to secure for the citizens of Princeton new public art opportunities. It is hoped that such a collection need not be a static entity, but that it can grow and evolve to include works that enrich the experience of our community, for its residents and for visitors.

Overview and Guidelines

The Public Art Selection Committee appointed by the Mayor seeks to enrich the community's visual environment by placing works of art in strategic locations both indoors and out. Works of public art enrich the broad Princeton community as well as visitors by enhancing the visual experience; deepening a sense of place and the experience of space; stimulating diverse viewer responses; and fostering lively gathering spots. As such, the work of the Public Art Selection Committee will reflect the community's diverse values and the municipality's commitment to being a lively and welcoming community in the heart of central New Jersey.

Public art has a meaningful history in Princeton, as is articulated in the Municipality's Master Plan, from which we quote:

"The Princeton community has long prided itself on the visual quality and character of the community. The John B. Putnam, Jr. Memorial Collection of 20th century art is located on the grounds of Princeton University and is accessible to the public when the campus is open. The collection includes works by modern masters such as Alexander Calder, Henry Moore, Jacques Lipchitz and Pablo Picasso...."

In the 1989 Master Plan we identified historic bridges and tree lined roadways as an important visual part of the community. Today, we seek to expand and improve this visual element by acknowledging the importance of all the arts. Princeton has an abundance of cultural activities which occur throughout the community and improve the quality of life in Princeton."

At that time, the scope described was expansive and encompassed both the visual and performing arts, concluding with the following recommendation:

Civil Rights Commission Report & Recommendations for Princeton Council on the Human Rights Campaign Municipal Equality Index Scorecard

As in previous years, Mayor Lempert was contacted by the Human Rights Campaign, which asked Princeton to review its scorecard for the Municipal Equality Index (MEI). MEI scores cities across the nation on how inclusive they are towards the LGBTQ community. This scorecard serves as a resource to LGBTQ community members as they make decisions about where to live, work, and raise their children.

Princeton prides itself on being an inclusive community and Mayor Lempert charged the Civil Rights Commission (CRC) with working to make Princeton more inclusive for the LGBTQ community and thereby increasing our score on the Municipal Equality Index.

Princeton's MEI Score in 2017 & 2018:

In 2017, Princeton scored 76 out of 100 on the MEI and this year, thanks to the leadership of Mayor Lempert and our Council members, Princeton scored 84 on the Municipal Equality Index. We would like to acknowledge the work of Human Services Commission Acting Director, Melissa Urias in sharing documentation with the Human Rights Campaign, which resulted in an 8-point increase in our score thereby making Princeton more inclusive in 2018 than we had been in previous years.

In 2018, we were awarded 6 out of 6 points on the MEI scorecard for sharing documentation that Princeton offers Trans-Inclusive Healthcare Benefits. We were also awarded 2 out of 2 points for the Municipality being an Inclusive Workplace as the Municipal Human Resources Department sends job postings to New Jersey LGBT Chamber of Commerce which shares vacancies with the New Jersey LGBTQ community.

Recommendations for Council by the Civil Rights Commission:

The Civil Rights Commission reviewed the MEI scorecard and the areas in which we could be more inclusive and has some recommendations to share with Council to this end. The CRC would like to acknowledge and thank Aaron Potenza from Garden State Equality for all the resources he shared and guidance he provided with regards to this project. Our recommendations follow below:

Part I: Non-Discrimination Laws:

D. In order to be inclusive of the transgender community, it is the CRC's recommendation that Princeton require all municipal offices and

businesses in town to convert all single stall facilities to All Gender Restrooms. Below follows an ordinance to enact this.

The only thing that municipal offices and businesses would be required to do is to change the sign outside the single stall facility to indicate this change. Below is an inclusive sign recommended by Garden State Equality – New Jersey’s leading LGBT advocacy group. Any restrooms with multiple stalls would be unaffected by this recommendation. This has been executed in Hoboken, NJ (where all single stall facilities across the town have been designated gender neutral) and Jersey City where all municipal single stall facilities have been designated gender neutral.

<https://alphadogadasigns.com/ada-all-gender-restroom-signs-active-handicap-6x8/>



AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE SINGLE-OCCUPANCY FACILITIES TO BE DESIGNATED ALL-GENDER

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Municipal Code of the Municipality of Princeton, New Jersey is hereby amended to create a new Article entitled “All-Gender Single-Occupancy Facilities” to read as follows:

All-Gender Single-Occupancy Facilities.

(a) All single-occupancy restrooms in any business establishment, place of public accommodation, and municipality-owned building or facility shall be designated as all-gender for individual, family, or assisted use. This includes single-occupancy restrooms intended for use by municipality employees or employees of a business or public accommodation.

(b) Existing business establishments, places of public accommodation, and city facilities subject to this section shall have sixty (60) days from the effective date of this ordinance to comply by replacing existing gender-specific signage on the

information on Princeton's Municipal website. Brian Platt is the LGBTQ liaison in Jersey City, NJ. Brian's email is bplatt@jcnj.org and might be able to assist in case of questions.

- D. Youth Bullying Prevention Policy for Municipal Services:** The CRC recommends that Princeton adopt a policy that prohibits bullying on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity in all youth-facing municipal facilities and services such as parks and recreation, library, etc. The proposed ordinance follows below:

Ordinance Prohibiting Bullying in all Youth-Serving Municipality Services, Activities, Programs, and Facilities

Purpose

This policy protects the dignity and safety of youth served by the Municipality of **Princeton, New Jersey**. This policy prohibits bullying, harassment, and intimidation in all youth-serving municipal services, activities, programs, and facilities.

Definitions

"Bullying" shall be defined as any severe, pervasive, or persistent act or conduct whether physical, electronic, or verbal that:

1. May be based on a youth's actual or perceived race, color, ethnicity, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, intellectual ability, familial status, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, genetic information, disability, source of income, or any other distinguishing characteristic, or on a youth's association with a person or group with any of the actual or perceived foregoing characteristics; and
2. Can reasonably be predicted to:
 1. Place the youth in reasonable fear of physical harm to their person or property;
 2. Cause a substantial detrimental effect on the youth's physical or mental health;
 3. Substantially interfere with the youth's academic performance or attendance; or
 4. Substantially interfere with the youth's ability to participate in or benefit from the services, activities, programs, facilities, or privileges provided by an agency or contractor or agent thereof.

Prohibition against Bullying

1. Acts of bullying, including cyber bullying, whether by youth, volunteers, or staff, are prohibited in all youth-serving municipal services, activities, programs, and facilities.
2. Retaliation against a youth, volunteer, or staff member who reports bullying, provides information about an act of bullying, or witnesses an act of bullying is also prohibited.
3. All agencies that provide services, activities, programs, and facilities for youth shall establish a clear policy for reporting, addressing, and preventing bullying as defined above. Policies shall be developed in consultation with the Princeton Civil Rights Commission. The policy shall be reviewed and if necessary updated every three years.
4. Additionally, all agencies will provide an annual report to the CRC on instances of bullying and how they were handled while maintaining the anonymity of the involved individuals.

Part IV: Law Enforcement:

LGBTQ Police Liaison or Task Force: CRC recommends that Princeton appoint an officially designated liaison from the Police Department to the LGBTQ community whose designation as LGBTQ liaison and contact information is posted on the police department's website. This can either be a new employee/role or added responsibility for an existing police officer. An LGBTQ police liaison serves as an accessible and friendly ear to the city's LGBTQ community and elevates LGBTQ-related concerns to the police chief and other municipal officials.

While there is more that we could do to be even more inclusive, adopting the above recommendations would potentially increase our score by 19 points in 2019 which would result in a score of 103 thereby making Princeton a very inclusive municipality. We consider our work to be inclusive an ongoing project and would like to continue to review each year how to make Princeton a model community in terms of being welcoming and inclusive to all.

Thank you Mayor Lempert and Council Members for your leadership and your commitment to making Princeton a great community to live and work in for all people.

I. Non-Discrimination Laws

This category evaluates whether discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity is prohibited by the city, county, or state in areas of employment, housing, and public accommodations.

	STATE	COUNTY	MUNICIPAL	AVAILABLE
Employment	5/5	0/0	0/0	5/5
Housing	5/5	0/0	0/0	5/5
Public Accommodations	5/5	0/0	0/0	5/5
SCORE				30 out of 30
BONUS Single-Occupancy All-Gender Facilities	+0	+0	+0	+2
BONUS Protects Youth from Conversion Therapy	+2	+0	+0	+2

II. Municipality as Employer

By offering equivalent benefits and protections to LGBTQ employees, awarding contracts to fair-minded businesses, and taking steps to ensure an inclusive workplace, municipalities commit themselves to treating LGBTQ employees equally.

	STATE	COUNTY	MUNICIPAL	AVAILABLE
Non-Discrimination in City Employment	7/7	7/7	7/7	7/7
Transgender-Inclusive Healthcare Benefits	6	6	6	6
City Contractor Non-Discrimination Ordinance	1/1	3/3	3/3	3/3
Inclusive Workplace	2	2	2	2
SCORE				24 out of 28
BONUS City Employees Domestic Partner Benefits	+0	+0	+1	+1

III. Municipal Services

This section assesses the efforts of the city to ensure LGBTQ constituents are included in city services and programs.

	COUNTY	CITY	AVAILABLE
Human Rights Commission	0	5	5
NDO Enforcement by Human Rights Commission	0	2	2
LGBTQ Liaison in City Executive's Office	0	0	5
SCORE			7 out of 12
BONUS Youth Bullying Prevention Policy for City Services	+0	+1	+1
BONUS City Provides Services to LGBTQ Youth	+2	+2	+2
BONUS City Provides Services to LGBTQ Homeless	+0	+0	+2
BONUS City Provides Services to LGBTQ Elders	+0	+0	+2
BONUS City Provides Services HIV/AIDS Population	+2	+2	+2
BONUS City Provides Services to the Transgender Community	+0	+0	+2

IV. Law Enforcement

Fair enforcement of the law includes responsible reporting of hate crimes and engaging with the LGBTQ community in a thoughtful and respectful way.

	MUNICIPAL	AVAILABLE
LGBTQ Police Liaison or Task Force	0	10
Reported 2016 Hate Crimes Statistics to the FBI	12	12
SCORE		12 out of 22

V. Leadership on LGBTQ Equality

This category measures the city leadership's commitment to fully include the LGBTQ community and to advocate for full equality.

	MUNICIPAL	AVAILABLE
Leadership's Public Position on LGBTQ Equality Efforts	3	5
Leadership's Pro-Equality Legislative or Policy Efforts	2	3
SCORE		5 out of 8
BONUS Openly LGBTQ Elected or Appointed Municipal Leaders	+0	+2
BONUS City Tests Limits of Restrictive State Law	+0	+3

TOTAL SCORE 78 + TOTAL BONUS 6 = Final Score 84

CANNOT EXCEED 100

PTS FOR SEXUAL ORIENTATION — **PTS FOR GENDER IDENTITY** + **BONUS PTS** for criteria not accessible to all cities at this time.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CITY SELECTION, CRITERIA OR THE MEI SCORING SYSTEM, PLEASE VISIT HRC.ORG/MEI.
All cities rated were provided their scorecard in advance of publication and given the opportunity to submit revisions. For feedback regarding a particular city's scorecard, please email mei@hrc.org.
hrc.org/mei

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

INITIATIVE	SHEPHERDED BY	PROJECT	ACTION STEPS	RESOURCES
Explore Shared Services possibilities with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools • University • Other institutions 	Schools – Tim Quinn BOE Subcommittee Council Subcommittee	Shared Services Feasibility Study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review RFP - Feb • Select Consultant - March • Conduct Study - March - July • Develop Action Plan to Implement • Review Alternatives with Other institutions – On-going 	Budget Allocation to Hire Consultant
1 <i>Affordability & Budget Savings</i>	University/Other Institutions			
2 Geographical Information System Implementation (GIS)	Administration Various Departments	1. Complete Phase I Feasibility Study 2. Develop Implementation plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Report - March • Present to Council - March • Based on Council feedback develop implementation plan June - Sept 	Initial Capital Investment in GIS System
3 Develop Parking Bank	Liz Lempert Economic Development Committee Planning Board Municipal Planner	Explore the Use of a Parking Bank System and Adopt Land Use Ordinance to Enact a Parking Bank System if Desired	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore Options for Creating a “Parking Bank” - TBD • Present Options to Council TBD • Prepare Ordinance to Establish “Parking Bank” - TBD • Adopt “Parking Bank” Ordinance - TBD 	
4 Develop Dog Park	<i>Affordability & Budget Savings</i> Leticia Fraga & Eve Niedergang Ad Hoc Taskforce Various Departments	Ad Hoc Committee Report Exploring the Development of a Dog Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create Ad Hoc Committee TBD • Develop Ad Hoc Committee Scope TBD • Prepare Report TBD • Present Report to Council TBD 	Potential Capital and Operational Cost to be Determined
Social Justice , Wellness and Inclusion				

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

INITIATIVE	SHEPHERDED BY	PROJECT	ACTION STEPS	RESOURCES
Waste –Refuse, Food Compost and Recycling <i>Sustainability & Smart Growth</i>	Public Works Director Public Works Committee	Bid Solid Waste Contract Evaluate Solid Waste Service Alternatives Bid Recycling Contract	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare Bid Specifications - TBD • Bid Contract -TBD • Award Bid -TBD • Evaluate All Alternatives - TBD • Recommend Alternatives - TBD • Prepare Bid Specifications - TBD • Bid Contract - TBD • Award Bid - TBD [Second Quarter]	Possible Additional Personnel if in House Service Delivery is Recommended
Lease Agreement with Friends of Herrontown Woods (FOHW)	Administration Council Subcommittee on FOHW Lease Agreement	Authorize a Lease Agreement with the Friends of Herrontown Woods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review comments from FOHW Concerning the Draft Lease Agreement Feb-March • Adopt Ordinance Authorizing Lease Agreement March 	
Land Use Ordinance Harmonization <i>User Friendly Government</i>	Planning Director Planning Board	Consolidated Old Borough and Township Section of the Zoning Code	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of the Zoning Districts for Harmonization – Feb - March • Identify Issues Requiring Policy Decision- Mar - Apr • Prepare Ordinance Changes - May • Adoption of Ordinance - Jun 	

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

INITIATIVE	SHEPHERDED BY	PROJECT	ACTION STEPS	RESOURCES
Move to Single Code Book 11 <i>User-Friendly Government</i>	Municipal Clerk , Municipal Attorney and Code Book Vendor	Consolidate All Codes into an Single Code Book	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete the Zoning Code Consolidation -Jun • RFQ Municipal Code Vendors -TBD • Selection Municipal Code Vendor -TBD • Approve Municipal Code Vendor- TBD • Transfer Codes to a Single Code Book -TBD 	Contract with New Code Codifier
On-Line Development Application Process 12 <i>User-Friendly Government</i>	Planning –Engineering Ad Hoc Committee	Investigate On-Line Application Process and Prepare Feasibility Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review On-Line Application Process -TBD • Prepare Report -TBD • Present Report to Council – TBD 	IT Infrastructure Improvements
Fire Department Staffing 13	Emergency Services Consultant Public Safety Committee Fire Department Strategic Committee	Move Fire Department to Combination Department to Improve Response Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review Draft Fire Staffing Report -Feb • Present Draft Fire Staffing Report- Mar • Prepare Short Term Staffing Plan- Mar • Develop Long Term Strategic Plan for Staffing - TBD 	Additional Personnel Need to Support A Combination Department

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

INITIATIVE	SHEPHERDED BY	PROJECT	ACTION STEPS	RESOURCES
15 Princeton University Voluntary Contribution Negotiations <i>Affordability & Budget Savings</i>	<i>Princeton University Negotiations Subcommittee</i> CFAC	Negotiate a Successor Agreement with Princeton University	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negotiation Preparation • Discussion with Princeton University • Authorizing New Agreement [Third Quarter]	
16 <i>Affordability & Budget Savings</i>	<i>Affordable Housing Subcommittee</i> Mayor and Council Housing Board Planning Board	Complete Affordable Housing Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Settlement Negotiations - Mar • Prepare Fair Share Housing Plan and Affirmative Marketing Plan - Apr - May • Planning Board Approves Housing Plan - Jun • Housing Plan Presented to Court - Jun • Compliance Hearing and Adoption of Ordinances - July 	
17 <i>Affordability & Budget Savings</i>	<i>Administration</i> PCTV Council Committee	Authorize Contract with PCTV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet with PCTV to Review Proposed Agreement - Feb • Council Authorizes Agreement - Mar 	
18 Develop Design Standards for Historic Preservation Districts <i>User-Friendly Government</i>		Design Standards for Witherspoon-Jackson Historic District Design Standards for the CBD Historic District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPC Review RFP • Prepare Revisions • Issue RFP • Select Vendor • Prepare Design Standards • Authorized Ordinance for Design Standards [Second Quarter]	Professional Services Contract

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

	INITIATIVE	SHEPHERDED BY	PROJECT	ACTION STEPS	RESOURCES
24	Submission of the Mercer at Play Grant	<i>Recreation Recreation Commission Council</i>	Submit Grant Application to Mercer County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare Grant Application • Resolution Authorizing Grant Application • Submit Grant Application -Jul 	
25	PFARS Signal & Roads Improvements	<i>Engineering</i>	Design and Complete Construction of Signal and Roadway Improvement as Appropriate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design Signal and Roadway Improvement TBD • Construct Signal and Roadway Improvements TBD 	
26	AirBNB Tax	<i>Ad hoc Committee Zoning Department Housing Department Fire Prevention</i>	Explore the feasibility of Regulating Air BNB's and Collecting a Tax on Occupancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore the feasibility of regulating Air BNBs TBD • Prepare Report on Finding TBD • Present Report to Council TBD 	
27	River Road Cold Storage Facility	<i>Public Works</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtain State Contract Quotes For the Construction - Apr • Award Contracts – May • Construction - Jun 	
28	Storm water Ordinance – Part II	<i>Engineering Planning Planning Board</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review Alternatives for Redevelopment Component of Storm Water Regulations • Determine if Additional Approvals are Required • Review with Council and Planning Board • Council Authorize Ordinance [Fourth Quarter] 	
	<i>Sustainability & Smart Growth</i>				

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

Other Issues:

Ranked as Most Important by at least one Member of the Governing Body

- 1) Traffic Calming
- 2) Hire Local Initiative
- 3) Second Responders
- 4) Micro – Grid Feasibility
- 5) Life Plan for Under-Served Low Resourced Residents
- 6) Review the Ability of the Municipality to Create Set Aside Programs for Small Minority and Women Owned Businesses
- 7) Sidewalk Clearing of Snow
- 8) Multi-Modular Transportation
- 9) Neighborhood Buddy Initiative
- 10) Accessible Laundry Facility
- 11) Compensation Review Policy

Ranked as “Low Hanging Fruit” by at least one member of the Governing Body

- 1) Middle Income Housing Units
- 2) Review Municipal Fees
- 3) Various Fire Prevention Initiatives
- 4) Revised Bike Map
- 5) Review the Feasibility of Cat Licensing
- 6) Council Office Hours
- 7) Training Fair/Volunteer Night
- 8) Bike Parking Ordinance
- 9) Substance Abuse Taskforce
- 10) Job Boxes Permitting Gates in Flood Zones
- 11) Healthy Town Certification

2019 MAYOR AND COUNCIL GOALS AND PRIORITIES

Ranked as “Low Hanging Fruit” by at least one member of the Governing Body - Continued

- 12) Ordinance to Allow Micro Unit
- 13) Indigenous Peoples Day (2nd Monday in October)
- 14) Traffic Calming
- 15) Hire Local Initiative
- 16) Second Responders
- 17) Compensation Review Policy
- 18) Bathroom Bill



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

Garden Theatre



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

2019 Budget Presentation - Marc Dashield, Administrator and Sandra Webb, Chief Financial Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

- Final 2019 Budget Intro Presentation 3_8_19 (PDF)



Princeton's CY 2019
Budget Presentation to

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Monday, March 11, 2019



BUDGET OVERVIEW

- Budget expenditures decreased 1.8% or 1,153,396.16 however this reduction does not reflect the change in actual budget expenditures because last year we had a one-time expense of 2,126,000.00. As a result, the 2019 net increase in the expenditures is 972,603.85.
- Salary and Wage increases are largely related to services enhancements:
 - Assistance for the Volunteer Fire Department
 - Building Maintenance - Transfer of contracted services to an in house service
- Because of the municipalities long range planning and previous restructuring, the potential impact of the proposed services enhancements in this year's budget have been mitigated.



2019 REVENUE SUMMARIES

REVENUE SOURCE	2019 BUDGET	2018 BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	% CHANGE
Amount To Be Raised	35,350,317.16	34,667,889.68	682,427.48	2.0%
Receipt of Delinquent Taxes	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	-	0.0%
Princeton University Fair Share Payment	3,350,000.00	3,220,000.00	130,000.00	4.0%
Fees and Permits	420,000.00	421,200.00	(1,200.00)	(0.3%)
Fire and Housing Inspection Fees	260,000.00	238,000.00	22,000.00	9.2%
Interest and Cost on Taxes	350,000.00	400,000.00	(50,000.00)	(12.5%)
Interest on Investments	185,000.00	183,785.80	1,214.20	0.7%
Licenses	137,000.00	114,800.00	22,200.00	19.3%
Life Hazard Fees	99,000.00	87,600.00	11,400.00	13.0%
Municipal Court Fees	900,000.00	1,147,000.00	(247,000.00)	(21.5%)
Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)	1,090,000.00	1,090,000.00	-	0.0%
Sewer Fees	6,640,000.00	6,640,000.00	-	0.0%

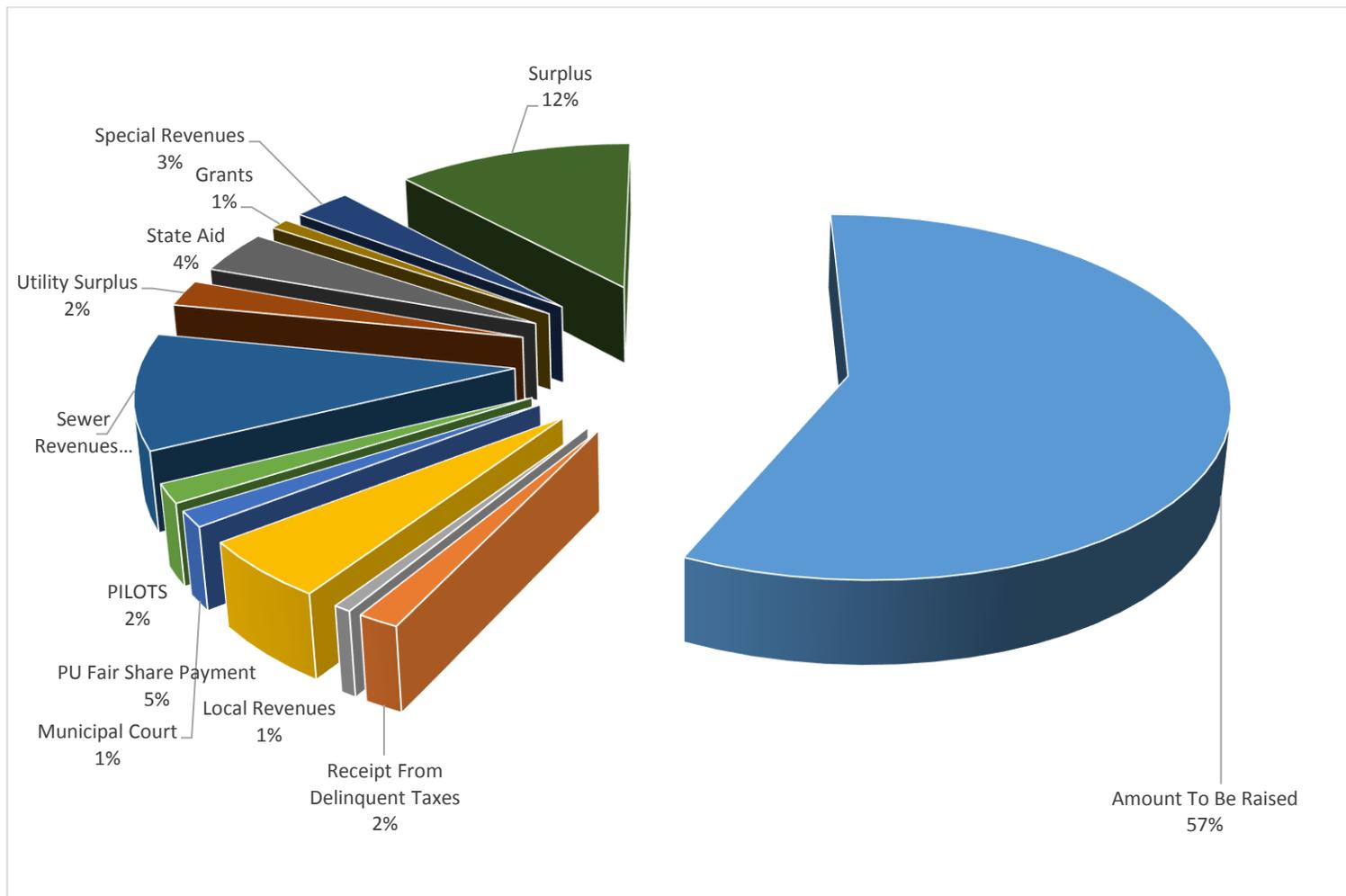


2019 REVENUE SUMMARIES-CONTINUED

REVENUE SOURCE	2019 BUDGET	2018 BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	% CHANGE
Utility Operation Surplus	1,500,000.00	1,400,000.00	100,000.00	7.1%
State Aid	2,457,276.00	2,457,276.00	-	0.0%
Dedicated UCC Fees	218,747.00	210,197.00	8,550.00	4.1%
Public/Private Revenues – Grants	607,414.95	827,946.79	(220,531.84)	(26.6%)
Other Special Items of Revenue	1,849,142.00	2,081,598.00	(232,456.00)	(12.6%)
Surplus Anticipated	7,600,000.00	8,980,000.00	(1,380,000.00)	(15.4%)
Total Revenue	64,013,897.11	65,167,293.27	(1,153,396.16)	(1.8%)



2019 REVENUES





2019 EXPENDITURES SUMMARIES

	2019 BUDGET	2018 BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	% CHANGE
Salaries and Wages	18,688,611.85	17,141,622.00	1,546,989.85	9.0%
Other Expenses	11,684,102.10	11,690,010.79	(5,908.69)	(0.1%)
Trash Removal	1,719,500.00	1,599,500.00	120,000.00	7.5%
Accumulated Leave	100,000.00	110,000.00	(10,000.00)	(9.1%)
Liability Insurance	815,590.00	810,075.00	5,515.00	0.7%
Workers Compensation	414,313.00	397,786.00	16,527.00	4.2%
Employee Group Insurance	4,102,795.00	4,592,575.00	(489,780.00)	(10.7%)



2019 EXPENDITURES SUMMARIES-CONTINUED

	2019 BUDGET	2018 BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	% CHANGE
PERS	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	-	0.0%
PFRS	1,726,000.00	1,630,000.00	96,000.00	5.9%
Library	4,361,010.00	4,275,500.00	85,510.00	2.0%
StonyBrook Sewer Authority	4,038,000.00	3,775,000.00	263,000.00	7.0%
Sewer Authority User Fees	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	0.0%
Capital Improvement Fund	400,000.00	500,000.00	(100,000.00)	(20.0%)

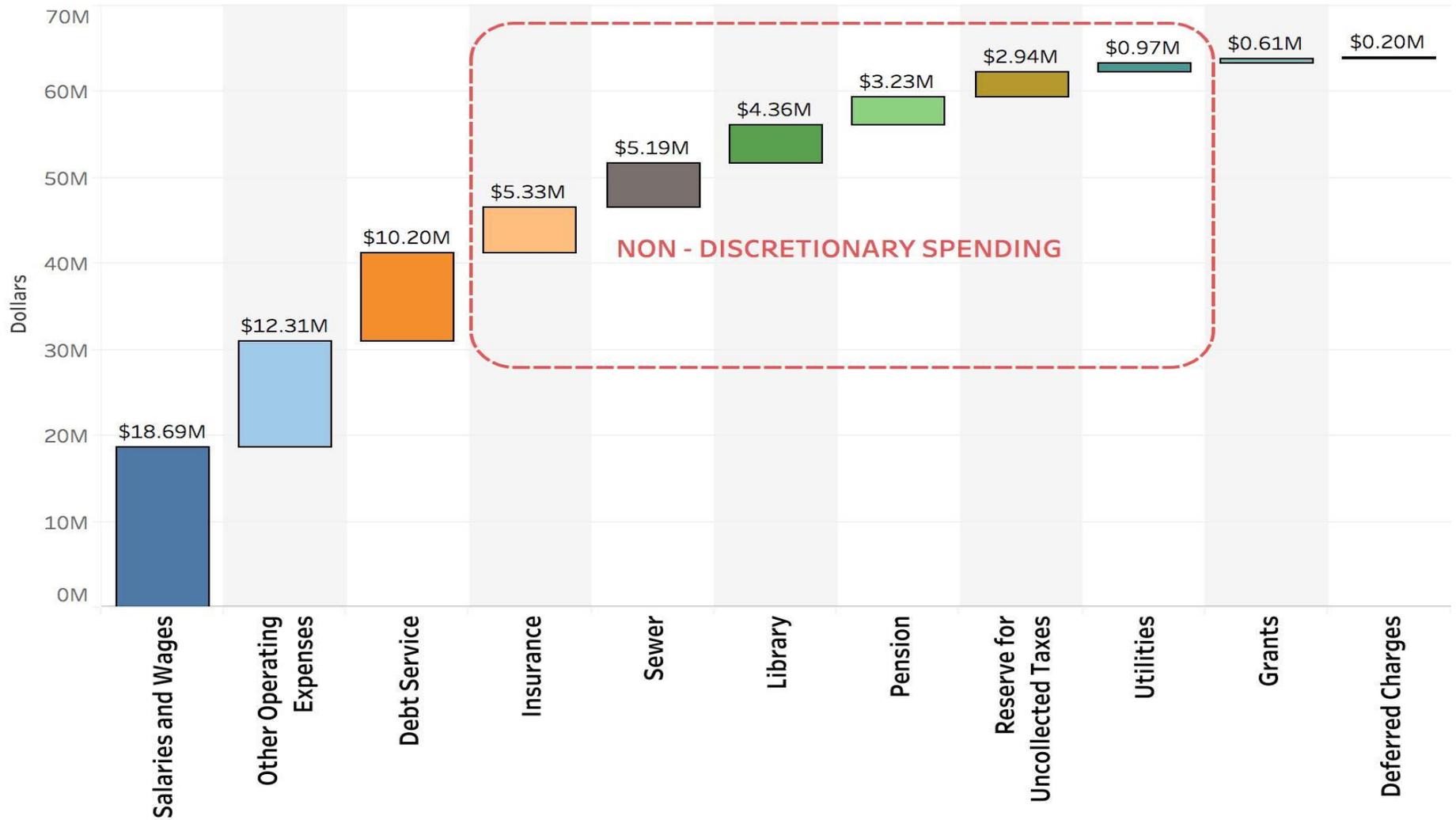


2019 EXPENDITURES SUMMARIES-CONTINUED

	2019 BUDGET	2018 BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	% CHANGE
Debt Service	10,195,000.00	10,725,000.00	(530,000.00)	(4.9%)
Interest on Notes		50,000.00	(50,000.00)	(100%)
Green Trust Loan				
Environmental Trust Loan	1,110,000.00	1,110,000.00	-	0.0%
Special Emergency				
Deferred Charges	200,000.00	2,326,000.00	(2,126,000.00)	(91.4%)
Reserve Uncollected Taxes	2,938,975.16	2,914,224.48	24,750.68	0.8%
Total Budget	64,013,897.11	65,167,293.27	(1,153,396.16)	(1.8%)



2019 Municipal Budget (Expenses by Major Expense Categories)





2019 TOP BUDGET DRIVERS

EXPENDITURE DRIVERS	INCREASE
Fire Department Staffing	800,000.00
Police Staffing	423,353.00
Recycling Contract	120,000.00
Sewer Authority Payment	263,000.00
Total Expenditures	1,606,353.00

REVENUE DRIVERS	DECREASE
Surplus	(1,380,000.00)
Municipal Court Fines	(247,000.00)
Capital Reserves	(217,598.00)
Total Revenues	(1,844,598.00)



NON-DISCRETIONARY SPENDING ANALYSIS

Spending Category	2019
Non-Discretionary Spending	27,599,910.78
All Other Spending	30,616,238.38
Grants	607,414.95
Sewer	5,190,333.00
Total	64,013,897.11

Breakdown Non-Discretionary Spending	2019
Insurance	5,332,698.00
Utilities	966,000.00
Pension/Social Security	4,297,500.00
Library Obligation	2,759,737.62
Debt and Other Charges	11,305,000.00
Reserve For Uncollected Taxes	2,938,975.16
Total	27,599,910.78



2019 TAX IMPACT

	BUDGET 2019	BUDGET 2018	VARIANCE	% CHANGE
Total Salaries and Wages	18,688,611.85	17,141,622.00	1,546,989.85	9.0%
Total Other Expenses	45,325,285.26	48,025,671.27	(2,700,386.01)	(5.6%)
Total Budget	64,013,897.11	65,167,293.27	1,153,396.16	(1.8%)
Municipal Tax Rate	0.495	0.485	0.010	
ESTIMATED AVERAGE TAX BILL				
Avg. Residential Value	838,562.35			
Avg. Residential Tax Bill	4,150.71	4,067.03	83.69	



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Finance

ORDINANCE

Ordinance # 2019-9 Princeton Calendar Year 2019 Ordinance to Exceed the Municipal Budget Appropriation Limits and to Establish a CAP Bank (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-45.14) (Public Hearing March 25, 2019)

WHEREAS, the Local Government Cap Law, N.J.S. 40A: 4-45.1 et seq., provides that in the preparation of its annual budget, a municipality shall limit any increase in said budget to 2.5% unless authorized by ordinance to increase it to 3.5% over the previous year's final appropriations, subject to certain exceptions; and,

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A: 4-45.15a provides that a municipality may, when authorized by ordinance, appropriate the difference between the amount of its actual final appropriation and the 3.5% percentage rate as an exception to its final appropriations in either of the next two succeeding years; and ,

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of Princeton in the County of Mercer finds it advisable and necessary to increase its CY 2019 budget by up to 3.5% over the previous year's final appropriations, in the interest of promoting the health, safety and welfare of the citizens; and,

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of Princeton hereby determines that a 3.5% increase in the budget for said year, amounting to \$385,336 in excess of the increase in final appropriations otherwise permitted by the Local Government Cap Law, is advisable and necessary; and,

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of Princeton hereby determines that any amount authorized hereinabove that is not appropriated as part of the final budget shall be retained as an exception to final appropriation in either of the next two succeeding years.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of Princeton, in the County of Mercer, a majority of the full authorized membership of this governing body affirmatively concurring, that, in the CY 2019 budget year, the final appropriations of Princeton shall, in accordance with this ordinance and N.J.S.A. 40A: 4-45.14, be increased by 3.5%, amounting to \$385,336 and that the CY 2019 municipal budget for Princeton be approved and adopted in accordance with this ordinance; and,

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that any amount authorized hereinabove that is not appropriated as part of the final budget shall be retained as an exception to final appropriation in either of the next two succeeding years; and,

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance as introduced be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services within 5 days of introduction; and,

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance upon adoption, with the recorded vote included thereon, be filed with said Director within 5 days after such adoption.



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

RESOLUTION 19-88

Resolution to Introduced 2019 Municipal Budget

ATTACHMENTS:

- Budget Sheet 2 (PDF)
- 2019 budget Appropriations (PDF)
- 2019 budget Revenues (PDF)

MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1.

Municipal Budget of the Municipality of Princeton , County of Mercer for the Fiscal Year 2019.

Be it resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget for the year 2019.

Be It Further Resolved, that said Budget be published in the Princeton Packet

In the issue of March 15th , 2019.

The Governing Body of the Municipality of Princeton , does hereby approve the following as the Budget for the year 2019.

RECORDED VOTE

(Insert last name)

Ayes {

Nays {

Abstained {

Absent {

Notice is hereby given that the Budget and Tax Resolution was approved by the Governing Body of the Municipality of Princeton , County of Mercer , on March 11th , 2019.

A Hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at 400 Witherspoon Street , on April 8th , 2019 at

7:00 o'clock ^(A.M.) ~~(P.M.)~~ at which time and place objections to said Budget and Tax Resolution for the year may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons. (Cross out one)

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Appropriations

	2018	2018	2019
APPROPRIATIONS	Budgeted	Expended	Requested
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
Mayor & Council			
Salaries and Wages	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00
Other Expenses	22,150.00	11,231.56	22,150.00
Administrative and Executive			
Salaries and Wages	285,155.00	283,756.00	373,581.00
Other Expenses	1,519,488.00	302,740.25	1,529,953.00
Hazardous Bus Routing			
Other Expenses	213,000.00	168,767.70	215,000.00
Municipal Clerk			
Salaries and Wages	332,139.00	330,544.00	324,723.00
Other Expenses	43,500.00	22,011.02	43,500.00
Human Resources (Personnel)			
Other Expenses	272,400.00	156,127.78	268,400.00
Elections			
Salaries and Wages	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Other Expenses	15,700.00	11,295.73	15,700.00
Information Technology			
Salaries and Wages	218,602.00	201,652.00	141,088.00
Other Expenses	625,141.00	437,261.71	625,141.00
Call Center			
Salaries and Wages	74,275.00	78,770.00	82,824.00
Other Expenses	11,700.00	4,737.39	10,900.00
Financial Administration			
Salaries and Wages	616,583.00	613,732.00	627,003.00
Miscellaneous Other Expenses	30,350.00	19,481.89	30,150.00
Audit	51,000.00	0.00	52,000.00
Assessment of Taxes			
Salaries and Wages	168,336.00	167,511.00	165,993.00
Other Expenses	84,000.00	81,691.13	84,000.00
Collection of Taxes			
Salaries and Wages	134,989.00	134,394.00	138,234.00
Other Expenses	14,725.00	7,914.78	14,725.00
Legal Services and Costs			
Other Expenses	435,000.00	234,287.13	435,000.00
Municipal Prosecutor			
Other Expenses	70,000.00	62,917.19	70,000.00
Engineering Services and Costs			
Salaries and Wages	980,672.00	974,588.00	996,623.00
Other Expenses	67,000.00	18,097.31	43,000.00
Legal Services			
Defense of Tax Appeals	30,000.00	20,850.00	30,000.00
Municipal Court			
Salaries and Wages	356,875.00	360,179.00	370,182.00
Other Expenses	27,780.00	14,838.53	27,780.00
Public Defender			
Other Expenses	37,500.00	36,666.08	37,500.00
Public Buildings and Grounds			
Salaries and Wages	619,409.00	616,859.00	767,884.00
Other Expenses	481,050.00	376,515.74	408,550.00
Municipal Land Use Law			
Planning Board			

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Appropriations

	2018	2018	2019
APPROPRIATIONS	Budgeted	Expended	Requested
Salaries and Wages	333,848.00	336,170.00	347,925.00
Other Expenses	168,200.00	64,502.24	138,200.00
Environmental Commission			
Salaries and Wages	3,600.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
Other Expenses	3,000.00	534.40	3,000.00
Zoning Board			
Salaries and Wages	158,992.00	158,163.00	161,526.00
Other Expenses	24,800.00	3,643.20	24,700.00
Sustainable Princeton			
Other Expenses	30,000.00	15,000.00	30,000.00
Historic Sites Office			
Salaries and Wages	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Other Expenses	43,185.00	17,562.65	43,220.00
Insurance			
Liability Insurance	810,075.00	792,311.21	815,590.00
Workers Compensation Insurance	397,786.00	397,786.00	414,313.00
Employee Group Insurance	4,592,575.00	4,209,913.18	4,102,795.00
PUBLIC SAFETY			
Fire			
Salaries and Wages	10,000.00	10,000.00	810,000.00
Other Expenses			
Fire Hydrant Service	675,000.00	553,803.02	675,000.00
Miscellaneous Other Expenses	296,000.00	266,375.04	331,000.00
Fire Facilities	125,500.00	71,019.01	126,500.00
LOSAP Alternative	45,000.00	14,165.50	45,000.00
Police			
Salaries and Wages	7,314,455.00	7,315,852.00	7,737,808.00
Other Expenses	320,800.00	279,145.92	320,700.00
Police Dispatch 911			
Salaries and Wages	108,660.00	54,829.00	0.00
Other Expenses	864,840.00	792,770.00	864,840.00
Fire Inspectors / Uniform Fire Safety			
Salaries and Wages	349,658.00	347,821.00	354,478.00
Other Expenses	13,450.00	1,448.40	15,950.00
Emergency Management Services			
Salaries and Wages	114,163.00	113,359.00	128,319.00
Other Expenses	16,500.00	7,772.43	16,500.00
Rental Housing Inspection			
Salaries and Wages	195,171.00	194,214.00	199,711.00
STREETS AND ROADS			
Road Repair and Maintenance			
Salaries and Wages	1,668,525.00	1,661,152.00	1,686,682.00
Other Expenses	479,400.00	475,580.75	629,400.00
Street Lighting			
Other Expenses	290,000.00	221,170.47	290,000.00
Mechanics			
Salaries and Wages	352,170.00	350,738.00	355,529.00
Other Expenses	318,000.00	227,032.20	318,000.00
Maintenance of Sewerage Facilities			
Salaries and Wages	634,376.00	631,853.00	770,333.00
Other Expenses	327,000.00	245,500.32	362,000.00
Garbage and Trash Removal			
Other Expenses	1,599,500.00	1,310,960.90	1,719,500.00

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Appropriations

	2018	2018	2019
APPROPRIATIONS	Budgeted	Expended	Requested
HEALTH AND WELFARE			
Board of Health			
Salaries and Wages	242,756.00	241,685.00	247,899.00
Other Expenses	111,308.00	67,330.19	110,308.00
Other Expenses - Flu Program	19,000.00	3,250.00	19,000.00
Animal Control			
Salaries and Wages	68,666.00	68,364.00	69,591.00
Other Expenses	4,350.00	2,383.46	4,350.00
Save Boarding Costs & Animal Care			
Other Expenses	5,000.00	3,630.00	5,000.00
Deer Management Program			
Salaries and Wages	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Other Expenses	141,000.00	116,707.67	164,000.00
Parks & Playgrounds			
Other Expenses	105,500.00	73,611.85	105,500.00
Drug Abuse Program (Corner House)			
Salaries and Wages	284,483.00	279,717.00	305,464.00
Other Expenses	142,488.00	139,325.97	142,488.00
RECREATION AND EDUCATION			
Recreation Department			
Salaries and Wages	826,310.00	813,055.00	831,561.00
Other Expenses	60,635.00	35,970.33	60,335.00
Celebration of Public Events			
Other Expenses	5,500.00	2,406.02	4,500.00
Senior Citizens Program			
Salaries and Wages	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Other Expenses	248,000.00	183,574.35	248,000.00
Department of Human Services			
Salaries and Wages	146,328.00	145,328.00	145,748.00
Other Expenses	18,550.00	9,621.68	18,550.00
Unclassified			
Salary & Wage Adjustment	0.00	0.00	0.00
Condominium Service Reimbursement	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00
Utilities			
Gasoline	305,000.00	246,998.64	305,000.00
Telephone	225,000.00	207,601.45	240,000.00
Electric & Gas	300,000.00	177,490.59	300,000.00
Natural Gas	100,000.00	72,722.14	100,000.00
Water	21,000.00	10,477.51	21,000.00
Accumulated Sick Leave	110,000.00	18,070.75	100,000.00
Statutory Expenditures			
Contribution to:			
Social Security System	950,000.00	799,739.19	1,025,500.00
Police & Firemen's Retirement System	1,630,000.00	1,630,000.00	1,726,000.00
Public Employees Retirement System	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
Cons. Police & Firemen's Penion Fund	21,000.00	19,492.82	21,000.00
Defined Contribution Retirement Plan	25,000.00	14,550.85	25,000.00
State Unemployment Insurance	25,000.00	6,402.07	25,000.00
SUBTOTAL APPRS.: INSIDE CAP	38,533,622.00	33,903,672.29	40,033,497.00
OPERATIONS - EXCLUDED FROM CAP			
Maintenance of Free Public Library	4,275,500.00	4,275,500.00	4,361,010.00
Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority	3,775,000.00	3,722,193.08	4,038,000.00

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Appropriations

	2018	2018	2019
APPROPRIATIONS	Budgeted	Expended	Requested
Stony Brook Sewer Industrial User Fee	20,000.00	17,112.74	20,000.00
Contribution to Affordable Housing			
Other Expenses	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Public and Private Programs Offset by Revenues			
Matching Funds for Grants	10,000.00		10,000.00
Bonner Foundation	21,500.00		21,500.00
Bonner Foundation-Unappropriated	3,785.61		4,544.17
Princeton University - Fire	20,000.00		20,000.00
Princeton University Street Lighting	7,654.00		7,654.00
Alcohol Education Rehabilitation Grant	4,247.48		
Body Armor Grant Un app	0.00		5,413.93
Clean Communities Program Unapp	57,742.75		
Cops in Shops (Unappropriated)-SW	0.00		
Hepatitis B Inoculation Fund	0.00		
Fire Fighter Grant	0.00		
Firemen's Fund	0.00		
Mercer Drug Unappropriated	0.00		
DDEF	0.00		
Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over	0.00		
NJ Health Officer's Association	0.00		
Pedestrian Safety	0.00		
Corner House Foundation-SW	143,000.00		128,000.00
Corner House Foundation-OE	97,000.00		97,000.00
Drug Program-Cranbury Intervention SW	5,070.00		
Muni. Alliance Program-SW	17,056.00		17,056.00
Muni. Alliance Program-OE	11,000.00		11,000.00
Burke Grant - Outreach	0.00		
Drug Program-State of New Jersey SW	44,000.00		44,000.00
Drug Program-Mercer County SW	6,400.00		6,400.00
Church & Dwight - S&W	0.00		
Medicaid - S&W	121,000.00		136,000.00
Medicaid - S&W - Unappropriated			6,946.85
Academic Success Today SW	7,900.00		7,900.00
Academic Success Today OE	5,000.00		5,000.00
Mercer County-Motivation 180 SW	0.00		
Mercer County-Motivation 180 OE	0.00		
Mercer County-PYP Program SW	0.00		
Unappropriated Reserve DWI	0.00		
Recycling Tonnage Grant Unapp	76,590.95		
Food Waste Recycling	0.00		
Drug Program - Youth advocacy grant un a	0.00		
Drug Program-NJMSPLI SW	1,000.00		1,000.00
Drug Program-STAR SW	11,000.00		11,000.00
Drug Program- NJ Vicinage Prog sw	31,000.00		31,000.00
Client Fees SW	36,000.00		36,000.00
Princeton Area Community Foundation	0.00		
Safer Grant	0.00		
Over the Limit	0.00		
DEP Workplace Charging Grant			
FBI Dept of Justice Asset Forfeiture			
Community Forestry Mgt. Plan			
Bloomberg Philanthropies	100,000.00		

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Appropriations

	2018	2018	2019
APPROPRIATIONS	Budgeted	Expended	Requested
FEMA - Safer Grant			
CDC Preventative Health Block Grant			
Association of NJ Environmental Commissions			
NJ Prevention Network			
Mercer County Body Camera Grant			
Sustainable Jersey Grant	0.00		10,000.00
DEP Trails Grant-unapp	0.00		
Capital Improvements			
Capital Improvement Fund	500,000.00	500,000.00	400,000.00
Green Acres	0.00	0.00	0.00
Municipal Debt Service			
Payment of Bond Principal	8,700,000.00	8,674,412.00	8,435,000.00
Interest on Bonds	2,025,000.00	1,948,569.75	1,760,000.00
Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interest on Notes	50,000.00	39,804.12	0.00
Environmental Infrastructure Loan Program	1,110,000.00	989,615.58	1,110,000.00
Deferred Charges			
Emergency Authorization	0.00	0.00	0.00
Special Emergency	0.00	0.00	0.00
Def. Chrg. To Fut. Taxation - Unfunded	2,326,000.00	2,326,000.00	200,000.00
SUBTOTAL OUTSIDE CAP	23,719,446.79	22,593,207.27	21,041,424.95
RES. FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES	2,914,224.48	2,914,224.48	2,938,975.16
TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATION	65,167,293.27	59,411,104.04	64,013,897.11

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Revenues

Source	Title	2019 Budget	2018 Budget	2018 Actual
Surplus	Surplus Anticipated	7,600,000.00	8,980,000.00	8,980,000.00
Section A: Local Revenues	Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages	62,000.00	62,000.00	62,192.00
Section A: Local Revenues	Licenses: Other	75,000.00	52,800.00	99,560.00
Section A: Local Revenues	Fees and Permits	420,000.00	421,200.00	441,891.36
Section A: Local Revenues	Municipal Court	900,000.00	1,147,000.00	933,740.91
Section A: Local Revenues	Interest and Costs on Taxes	350,000.00	400,000.00	377,272.72
Section A: Local Revenues	Interest on Investments and Deposits	185,000.00	183,785.80	336,722.09
Section A: Local Revenues	Utility Operating Surplus	1,500,000.00	1,400,000.00	1,400,000.00
Section A: Local Revenues	Sewer Rentals	6,640,000.00	6,640,000.00	6,766,559.91
Section A: Local Revenues	Fair Share - PU	3,350,000.00	3,220,000.00	3,220,000.00
Section A: Local Revenues	Passport fees			
Section A: Local Revenues	Street Opening			
Section A: Local Revenues	Life Hazard fees	99,000.00	87,600.00	116,503.89
Section A: Local Revenues	Fire and Housing Inspection Fees	260,000.00	238,000.00	266,327.00
Section A: Local Revenues	PILOTS: Institute for Advanced Study	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
Section A: Local Revenues	PILOTS: Tenacre Foundation	500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00
Section A: Local Revenues	PILOTS: Princeton Community Village, Inc.	340,000.00	340,000.00	358,734.75
Section B: State Aid	Consolidation Act - Cost reimb from state			
Section B: State Aid	Consolidated Municipal Property Tax Relief Aid			
Section B: State Aid	Energy Receipts Tax	2,452,421.00	2,452,421.00	2,452,421.00
Section B: State Aid	Garden State Trust Fund	4,855.00	4,855.00	4,855.00
Section C: Dedicated UCC	Uniform Construction Code Fees	218,747.00	210,197.00	210,197.00
Section D: Interlocal Municipal Service Agreements	Shared Service Agreement			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	PU Lighting	7,654.00	7,654.00	7,654.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	PU Equip	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Bonner Foundation	21,500.00	21,500.00	21,500.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Bonner Foundation-Unappropriated	4,544.17	3,785.61	3,785.61
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Sustainable Princeton			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Clean Communities		57,742.75	57,742.75
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Pedestrian Safety			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	PU - Fire Safety Director			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Firemen's Fund			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Burke Grant - Outreach			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Church & Dwight			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Medicaid / Reimbursement	136,000.00	121,000.00	121,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Medicaid / Reimbursement	6,946.85		
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Mercer County Adol Treatment (Formerly Motiv. 180)			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	State of New Jersey-(NIDA) Division of Addition Svcs	44,000.00	44,000.00	44,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	County of Mercer - PYP			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	County of Mercer - Mercer Regional Drug Treatment Program	6,400.00	6,400.00	6,400.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	County of Mercer - Vicinage Program DAS-ATPMSN	31,000.00	31,000.00	31,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Corner House Foundation - Contribution to Drug Treatment Program	225,000.00	240,000.00	240,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Princeton Regional Municipal Alliance Program	28,056.00	28,056.00	28,056.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Client Fees	36,000.00	36,000.00	36,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Academic Success Today	12,900.00	12,900.00	12,900.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Drug Program-S.T.A.R	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Drug Program-NJMSPLI	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Drug Program-Cranbury Int. prog.		5,070.00	5,070.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Youth Advocacy			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Mercer County Outreach			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	DDEF			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Princeton Area Community Foundation - Summer Youth Program			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	MCIA			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Hepatitis B Inoculation Fund			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	FEMA - Safer Grant			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	CDC Preventative Health Block Grant			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Association of NJ Environmental Commissions			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	NJ Prevention Network			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Mercer County Body Camera Grant			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	DEP Various grants			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Alcohol Education Rehabilitation		4,247.48	4,247.48
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	DEP Workplace Charging Grant			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Bloomberg Philanthropies-Mayors Challenge		100,000.00	100,000.00
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	FBI Dept of Justice Asset Forfeiture			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Community Forestry Mgt. Plan			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	NJ Health Officer's Association			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Sustainable Jersey	10,000.00		
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Body Armor	5,413.93		
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Over the Limit			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Food Waste Recycling			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Recycling Tonnage		76,590.95	76,590.95
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Infrastructure Preparedness			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Cops in Shops			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Safer Grant			
Section F: Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	Unappropriated: Mercer Drug Treatment			
Section G: Other Special Items	Theological Seminary	198,527.00	213,385.00	213,385.00
Section G: Other Special Items	Elm Court PILOT	80,000.00	80,000.00	100,983.26
Section G: Other Special Items	Chamber Street Land lease	141,000.00	141,000.00	141,630.00
Section G: Other Special Items	Cable TV	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Section G: Other Special Items	SBRSA Industrial User Fee	20,000.00	20,000.00	23,800.38
Section G: Other Special Items	Engineering Developer fees			
Section G: Other Special Items	Open Space Trust			
Section G: Other Special Items	Hotel/Motel Tax	328,000.00	328,000.00	330,467.37
Section G: Other Special Items	Capital Reserves	675,000.00	981,400.00	981,400.00
Section G: Other Special Items	Reserve for Premium on Bonds / Notes	225,000.00	217,813.00	217,813.00
Section G: Other Special Items	Reserve for Debt Service (Incl Rec Trust/Reserves)	81,615.00		
Section G: Other Special Items	Reserve for Debt Service (Inst Woods) no revenue for 2018			

2019 Princeton Municipal Budget: Revenues

Source	Title	2019 Budget	2018 Budget	2018 Actual
Section G: Other Special Items	Assessment Trust Fund			
Section G: Other Special Items	Reserve for Storm expense			
Receipt from Delinquent Taxes	Delinquent Taxes	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,040,588.74
Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	Amount to be Raised by Taxation	35,350,317.16	34,667,889.68	36,534,085.03
		64,013,897.11	65,167,293.27	67,289,077.20



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Finance

RESOLUTION 19-89

Approving Local Budget Examination for the 2019 Municipal Budget

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF PRINCETON
APPROVING LOCAL BUDGET EXAMINATION FOR THE 2019 MUNICIPAL
BUDGET**

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-78b the Local Finance Board has adopted rules that permit municipalities in sound fiscal condition to assume the responsibility, normally granted to the Director of Division of Local Government Services, of conducting the annual budget examination; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.J.A.C 5:30-7.2 through 5:30-7.5 Princeton has been declared eligible to participate in the program by the Division of Local Government Services, and the Chief Financial Officer has determined that Princeton meets the necessary conditions to participate in the program for the year 2019;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton that, in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:30-7.6a &b, and based upon the Chief Financial Officers' certification, Princeton has found the budget has met the following requirements:

That with reference to the following items, the amounts have been calculated, pursuant to law, and appropriated as such in the budget;

- Payment of interest and debt redemption charges;
- Deferred charges and statutory expenditures;
- Cash deficit of preceding year;
- Reserve for uncollected taxes;
- Other reserves and non-disbursement items; and
- Any inclusions of amount required for school purposes.

That the provision relating to limitation of increases of appropriations, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-45.2 and appropriations for exceptions to limits on appropriations found at N.J.S.A. 40A:4-45.3 et seq. are fully met.

That the budget is in such form, arrangement, and content as required by the Local Budget Law and N.J.A.C. 5:30-4 and 5:30-5.

That pursuant to the Local Budget Law:

- All estimates of revenue are reasonable, accurate and correctly stated;
- Items of appropriation are properly set forth; and
- In itemization, form, arrangement, and content, the budget will permit the exercise of the comptroller function within the municipality.

The budget and associated amendments have been introduced and publicly advertised, in accordance with

the relevant provisions of the Local Budget Law, except that failure to meet the deadlines of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-5 shall not prevent such certification.

That all other applicable statutory requirements have been fulfilled.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority - David Goldfarb

ATTACHMENTS:

- sbrsa1 (PDF)
- sbrsa2 (PDF)
- sbrsa3 (PDF)
- sbrsa4 (PDF)

History of Participant Service Charges				
10 Years- 2010 to 2019				
Year 2019 is estimated				
		Total		
		Service	Dollar	%
	<u>Year</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Actual	2010	\$ 12,295,150	(70,169)	-0.6%
Actual	2011	\$ 12,136,115	(159,036)	-1.3%
Actual	2012	\$ 12,136,115	-	0.0%
Actual	2013	\$ 12,124,848	(11,267)	-0.1%
Actual	2014	\$ 12,123,985	(863)	0.0%
Actual	2015	\$ 12,225,402	101,417	0.8%
Actual	2016	\$ 12,371,101	145,699	1.2%
Actual	2017	\$ 12,735,414	364,313	2.9%
Actual	2018	\$ 12,923,320	187,906	1.5%
Est	2019	\$ 13,181,825	258,505	2.0%
5 year average Increase (2015 through 2019)				1.7%
10 year average Increase (2010 through 2019)				0.6%

Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority
Princeton, New Jersey
Schedule of Amounts Refundable to or Receivable from Individual Participants
For the Year Ended November 30, 2018

Through 11/30/18

Actual :	Princeton	South Brunswick Township	West Windsor Township	Hopewell Borough	Pennington Borough	Total
Operating Expenses	\$ 3,811,333.71	\$ 4,200,370.53	\$ 2,668,583.03	\$ 192,397.94	\$ 324,084.23	\$ 11,196,769.44
Capital Purchase Fund Contribution	289,336.46	318,870.10	202,584.82	14,605.84	24,602.77	850,000.00
Revenues - Septage Sludge and Leachate Receipts	(869,544.73)	(958,302.36)	(608,829.48)	(43,895.03)	(73,938.88)	(2,554,510.48)
Interest	(60,397.07)	(66,562.02)	(42,288.24)	(3,048.87)	(5,135.67)	(177,431.86)
Misc Revenue	(25,057.29)	(27,614.98)	(17,544.37)	(1,264.90)	(2,130.66)	(73,612.21)
Budget Balance To Retained Earnings	610,784.88	673,129.94	427,653.49	30,832.71	51,936.08	1,794,337.11
Debt Service Apportioned to Members	642,588.37	708,179.72	449,921.35	32,438.17	54,640.39	1,887,768.00
Total Base Charges (Dollar Amount)	\$ 4,399,044.34	\$ 4,848,070.93	\$ 3,080,080.61	\$ 222,065.85	\$ 374,058.27	\$ 12,923,320.00
Gallons Treated (Actual)	1,359,458,569	1,498,223,494	951,852,644	68,626,115	115,597,089	3,993,757,911
Total Base Charges (Percentage)	34.040%	37.5141%	23.834%	1.718%	2.894%	100.00000%
Debt Service Adjustment - Increase (Decrease)	(391,566.49)	189,961.19	198,581.36	12,308.41	(9,284.47)	-
Net Participant Charges - Actual	\$ 4,007,477.85	\$ 5,038,032.12	\$ 3,278,661.97	\$ 234,374.26	\$ 364,773.80	\$ 12,923,320.00
Budget:						
Operating Expenses	\$ 4,061,233.34	\$ 5,121,535.90	\$ 2,896,302.76	\$ 200,040.01	\$ 326,439.98	\$ 12,605,552.00
Capital Purchase Fund Contribution	273,851.42	345,348.27	195,299.45	13,488.82	22,012.05	850,000.00
Revenues - Septage Sludge and Leachate Receipts	(757,118.64)	(954,786.38)	(539,945.53)	(37,292.62)	(60,856.83)	(2,350,000.00)
Interest	(6,443.56)	(8,125.84)	(4,595.28)	(317.38)	(517.93)	(20,000.00)
Misc Revenue	(16,108.91)	(20,314.60)	(11,488.20)	(793.46)	(1,294.83)	(50,000.00)
Budget Balance From Retained Earnings	-	-	-	-	-	-
Debt Service	608,197.59	766,985.18	433,741.23	29,957.37	48,886.63	1,887,768.00
Total Base Charges (Dollar Amount)	\$ 4,163,611.25	\$ 5,250,642.53	\$ 2,969,314.42	\$ 205,082.73	\$ 334,669.07	\$ 12,923,320.00
Gallons Treated (budget)	1,111,540,273	1,401,740,047	792,704,306	54,750,000	89,345,073	3,450,079,699
Total Base Charges (Percentage)	32.2178%	40.6292%	22.9764%	1.5869%	2.5897%	100.000%
Debt Service Adjustment - Increase (Decrease)	(391,566.49)	189,961.19	198,581.36	12,308.41	(9,284.47)	-
Net Participant Charges - Budget / Paid.	\$ 3,772,044.76	\$ 5,440,603.71	\$ 3,167,895.78	\$ 217,391.14	\$ 325,384.61	\$ 12,923,320.00
Due (to) From Participants at November 30, 2018	\$ 235,433.09	\$ (402,571.58)	\$ 110,766.19	\$ 16,983.12	\$ 39,389.19	\$ -
Allocation:						
Operation	\$ 201,042.31	\$ (343,766.12)	\$ 94,586.07	\$ 14,502.32	\$ 33,635.43	\$ -
Debt Service	\$ 34,390.78	\$ (58,805.46)	\$ 16,180.12	\$ 2,480.80	\$ 5,753.76	\$ -
Amount due (refund)	\$ 235,433.09	\$ (402,571.58)	\$ 110,766.19	\$ 16,983.12	\$ 39,389.19	\$ -

SUMMARY OF YEARLY (1999 TO 2018) PRINCETON FLOW AND RAINFALL AMOUNTS

Year	Flow	NJ State Climatologist Rainfall Data for Mercer County (Jan. 1 to Dec. 31)
1999	1,407,940,263	49.95
2000	1,317,928,420	44.96
2001	1,333,396,731	36.18
2002	1,151,812,273	44.43
2003	1,653,271,630	54.29
2004	1,431,307,562	48.99
2005	1,470,645,840	48.27
2006	1,467,366,908	52.36
2007	1,333,145,983	48.24
2008	1,215,272,701	47.22
2009	1,324,544,338	52.82
2010	1,294,237,140	41.83
2011	1,465,068,983	63.84
2012	1,091,889,114	41.18
2013	1,137,425,001	46.82
2014	1,175,374,833	48.48
2015	1,132,338,472	41.37
2016	1,016,121,010	39.19
2017	1,096,442,050	43.63
2018	1,359,458,569	64.50

Project Debt Service Adjustments 2019-2022

	<u>Payment Year</u>	<u>Princeton</u>	<u>South Brunswick</u>	<u>West Windsor</u>	<u>Hopewell</u>	<u>Pennington</u>
Installment	2019	(\$496,323)	\$296,652	\$188,028	\$3,093	\$8,550
Installment	2020	(\$432,385)	\$271,644	\$143,043	\$3,869	\$13,829
Installment	2021	(\$341,301)	\$224,355	\$96,391	\$4,005	\$16,549
Installment	2022	(\$281,072)	\$180,116	\$82,421	\$2,765	\$15,769
		(\$1,992,498)	\$1,307,065	\$621,190	\$18,697	\$45,547



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Police Department

AGENDA ITEM

December 2018 Police Report

ATTACHMENTS:

- December 2018 Monthly Report (PDF)

PRINCETON POLICE
DEPARTMENT
CHIEF'S MONTHLY REPORT



DECEMBER

2018

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Safe Neighborhood Bureau Monthly Report

December 2018

- ❖ **December 05** – SNB Served dinners at Cornerstone Community Kitchen.
- ❖ **December 06** – SNB participated in flag football with Riverside School Phys Ed.
- ❖ **December 06** – SNB provided security for the Menorah Lighting Ceremony.
- ❖ **December 10**– SNB conducted faculty security meeting at Johnson Park School.
- ❖ **December 10** – SNB attended Krav Maga self-defense tactics..
- ❖ **December 17** – SNB Attended Cub Scout Pack 1880 meeting. Responsibility presentation
- ❖ **December 20** – SNB Security Meeting at The Jewish Center..

Other Issues of note.

- ❖ SNB Performed 31 vacant house checks, conducted 7 Foot Patrols, assisted PPD patrols on 28 calls and installed/inspected 4 child safety seats. SNB officers also covered 5 school crossings and conducted 13 school initiative patrols.
- ❖ The PPD social media footprint continues to steadily increase. Reviews of analytics show engagement remains positive. It should be noted that the PPD social media reach is an organic reach. (Unassisted by paid promotion)
- ❖ Nixle/Everbridge Overall subscribers: 13,944 (+125) of which 8,124 are residents (+49).
- ❖ Twitter 5,139 followers (+24) and 61.1K impressions (+3K)
- ❖ Facebook = 5028 likes (+179) 5165 followers + (60) 100K impressions, 76,584 post engagements, (80%) and 14,328 video views
- ❖ Instagram = 1,552 (+51)

Throughout the school year, the Safe Neighborhood Bureau provides informative presentations pertaining to the ongoing issues that affect our youth on a regular basis. Issues such as bullying, cyberbullying, social media awareness and the pitfalls of alcohol, drug abuse and vaping. These important topics greatly affect our young people. We have also contacted school principals and headmasters alike to make them aware of the presentations and services we have available. All presentations are age appropriate. See below.

List of Presentations Available for 2018-2019

Presented by Officers of the PPD Safe Neighborhood Bureau

Active Shooter Incidents

Bicycle Safety

Current Drug Trends

Cyber Safety

Cyberbullying

Decision Making

Drunk Driving

Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Firearms Safety

Halloween Safety

Recognizing and Dealing with Suspicious People

Respect and Anti-Bullying Presentation

Social Media

Social Hosting Laws

Stranger Danger

Swatting

What do I do if I'm stopped by police?

The Safe Neighborhood Bureau has also made a commitment to the Princeton public school district to continue to train their new teachers in what to expect from police during an emergency response. The training takes place the 1st Monday of the month at various schools within the district.

Social media footprint remains solid and continues to steadily increase. Our pages continue to reflect our ongoing efforts to bridge the gap between what our community members hear about police on a national level and what they experience with the Princeton Police on a local level. Our pages spotlight our connection with those we serve by putting our efforts to serve and protect at the forefront of our overall mission. In the last 2 ½ years our reach has doubled and our ability to reach a large portion of our community stakeholders with a mouse click has helped us build a bond with the community we serve. All of this makes the efforts of our officers on patrol all the more transparent and understandable in the event of an emergency.

The Safe Neighborhood Bureau has been working together with the Department of Homeland Security, The New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and The Mercer County Prosecutor's Office to develop a safety plan for the Jewish Center of Princeton. Last year the SNB assisted the Jewish Center in obtaining a 50K security grant from DHS. The grant was a solid beginning in assisting the congregants of the Jewish Center to better safeguard themselves from the efforts of those who may wish to do them harm.

The SNB has also worked with pastors and church committees from other houses of worship within Princeton to offer advice as to protect their respective congregations. This work has evolved into partnering with the NJOHSP (NJ Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness) in a program that conducts security and training for houses of worship on a county wide basis.



Princeton Police Department

1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

Phone: (609)921-2100 / Fax: (609)924-8197

Juvenile Report December 2018

Juvenile Petitioned to Family Court

A seventeen-year-old boy was charged with Disorderly Conduct and Hindering Apprehension after he was found to have yelled profanities and pushed a crossing guard while there were several juveniles in the area. He then lied to a law enforcement officer when he was asked his name he provided a false one.

Station House Adjustment

A fourteen-year-old boy was afforded a Station House Adjustment for Shoplifting after he was found to have concealed \$5.03 worth of food in his drawstring backpack.

A twelve-year-old boy responded to police headquarters to report that his mother told him to leave the house. His mother arrived at headquarters and explained that he was fighting with his sister so she told him to take out the recycling, however, he told her he was going to the police station and she did not stop him. He was turned over to her without incident.

A seventeen year old girl was reported missing by her father after she ran away at 0200 hours in the morning. She ran away because she was told she could not sleep over her friend's house. She was found later that day and was reunited with her mother without incident.

DCP&P Referrals

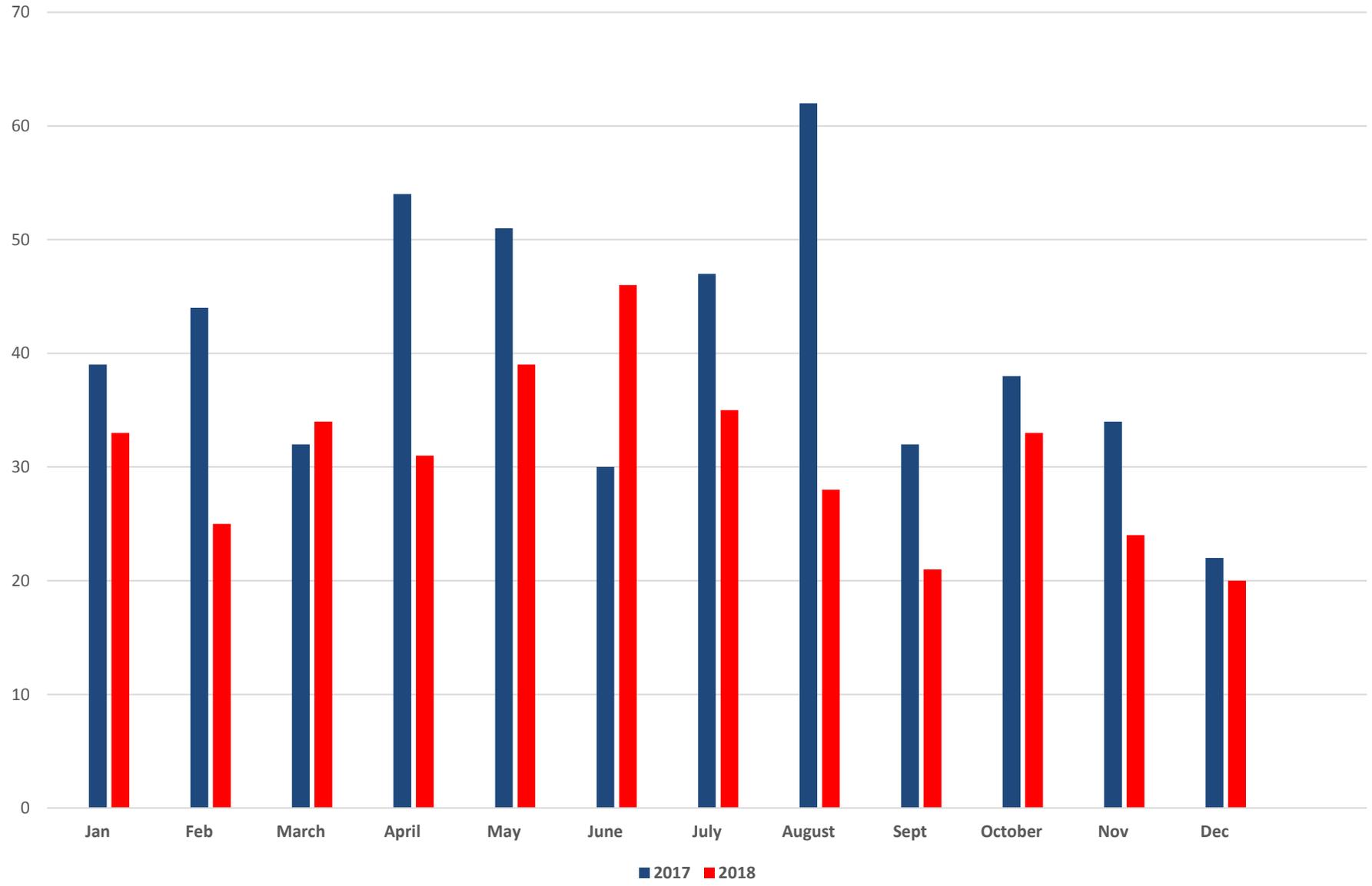
Subsequent to a Domestic Violence incident DCP&P was notified due to two small children, a three year old boy and a 6 month old boy, being present. DCP&P is investigating.

DCP&P was contacted by our department after a twelve year old boy walked to our station wearing a t-shirt (no coat) on a freezing cold night to report that his mother told him to leave the house. His mother was contacted and arrived at headquarters. His mother arrived at headquarter and stated that he was fighting with his sister so she told him to take out the recyclables and he walked to the police station. His mother, who adopted him, also explained that he suffers from ADHD and PTSD from previous physical parental abuse. DCP&P is investigating.

DC&P was contacted by our department after a seventeen year old boy reported to the police that his mother pushed him, struck him in the left arm and used a pair of scissors to cut off the shirt he was wearing because he would not take his cell phone out of his pocket. DCP&P is investigating.

ARRESTS

December 2018

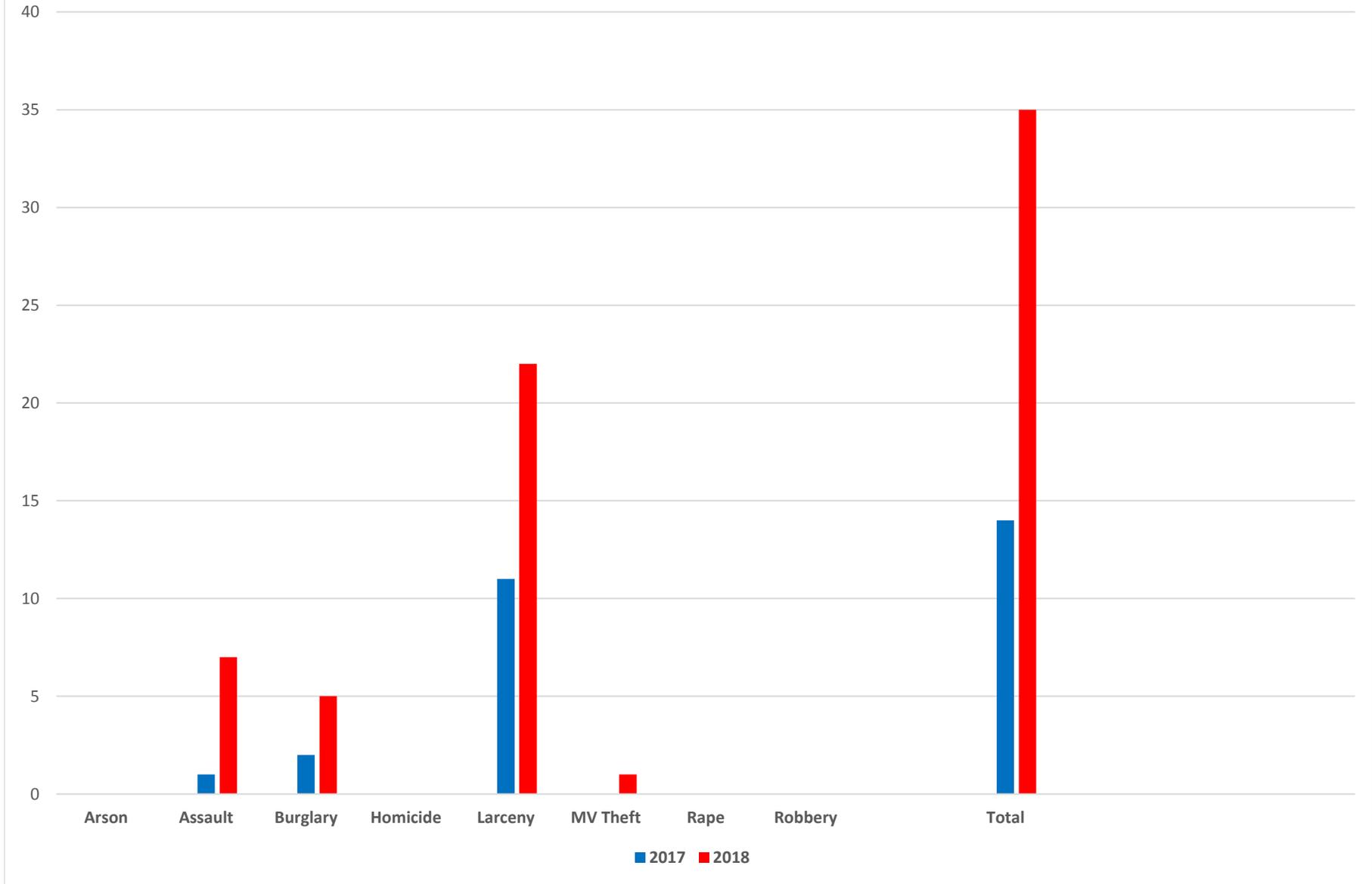


TOTAL ARRESTS

2018	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD 2018
Arrests	33	25	34	31	39	46	35	28	21	33	24	20	369

2017	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD 2017
Arrests	39	44	32	54	51	30	47	62	32	38	34	22	485

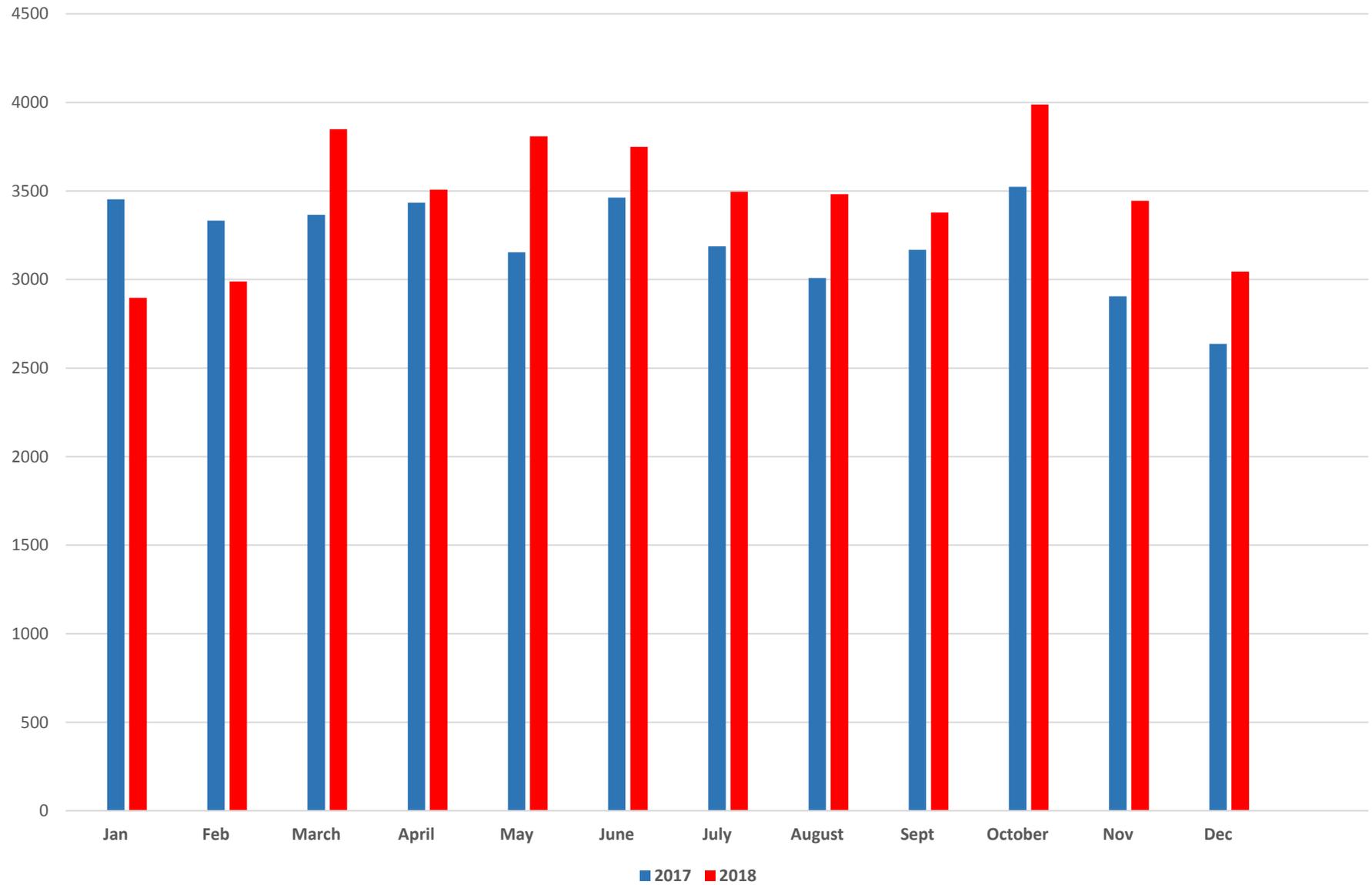
UCR December 2018



DECEMBER UCR

UCR TYPE	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Arson	0	0	2
Assault	1	7	54
Burglary	2	5	43
Homicide	0	0	0
Larceny	11	22	169
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	12
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	3
TOTAL	14	35	283

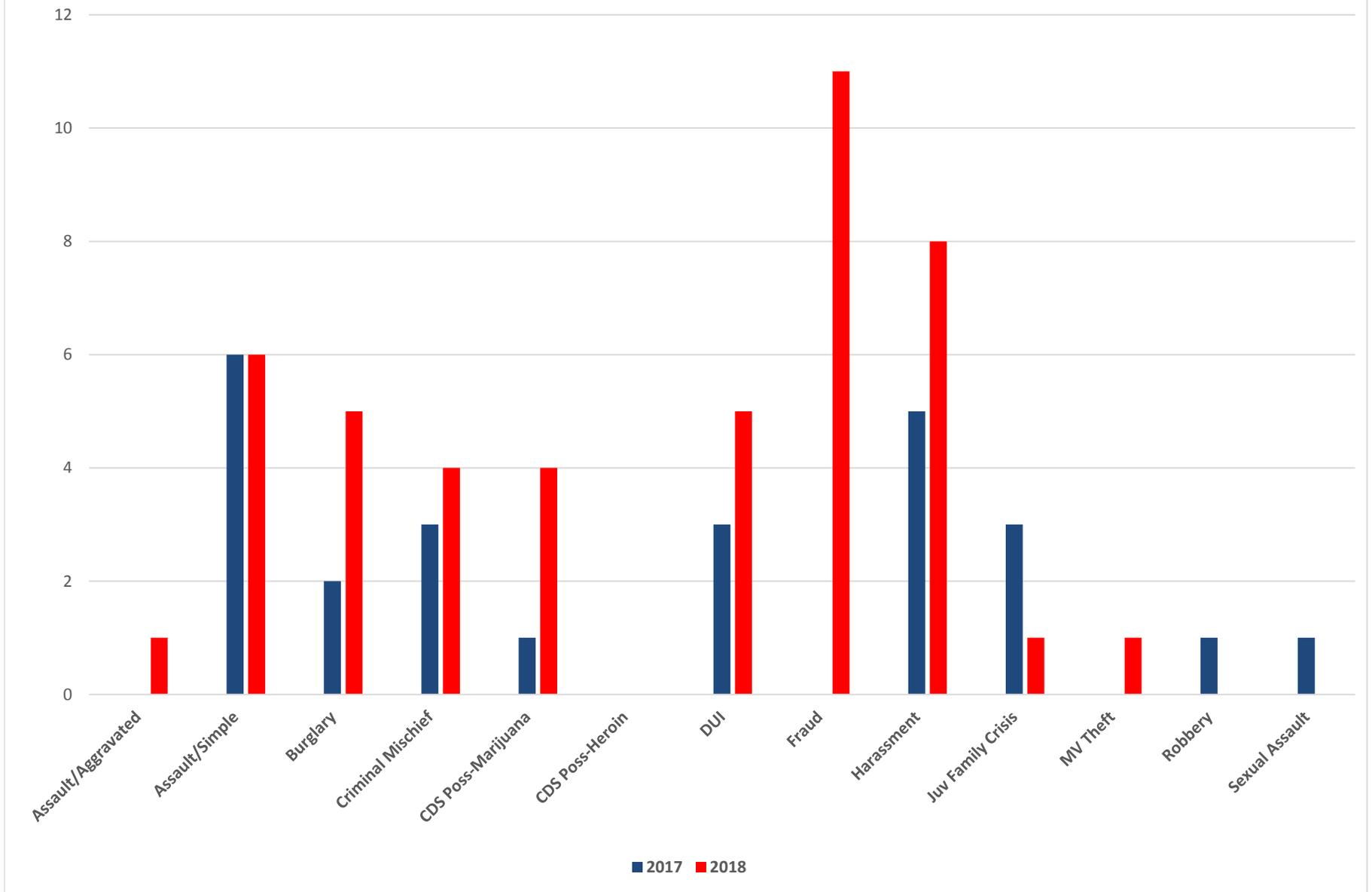
SERVICE CALLS December 2018



SERVICE CALLS

Service Calls	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2019													
2018	2,896	2,989	3,849	3,507	3,808	3,749	3,496	3,482	3,378	3,988	3,445	3,045	41,632

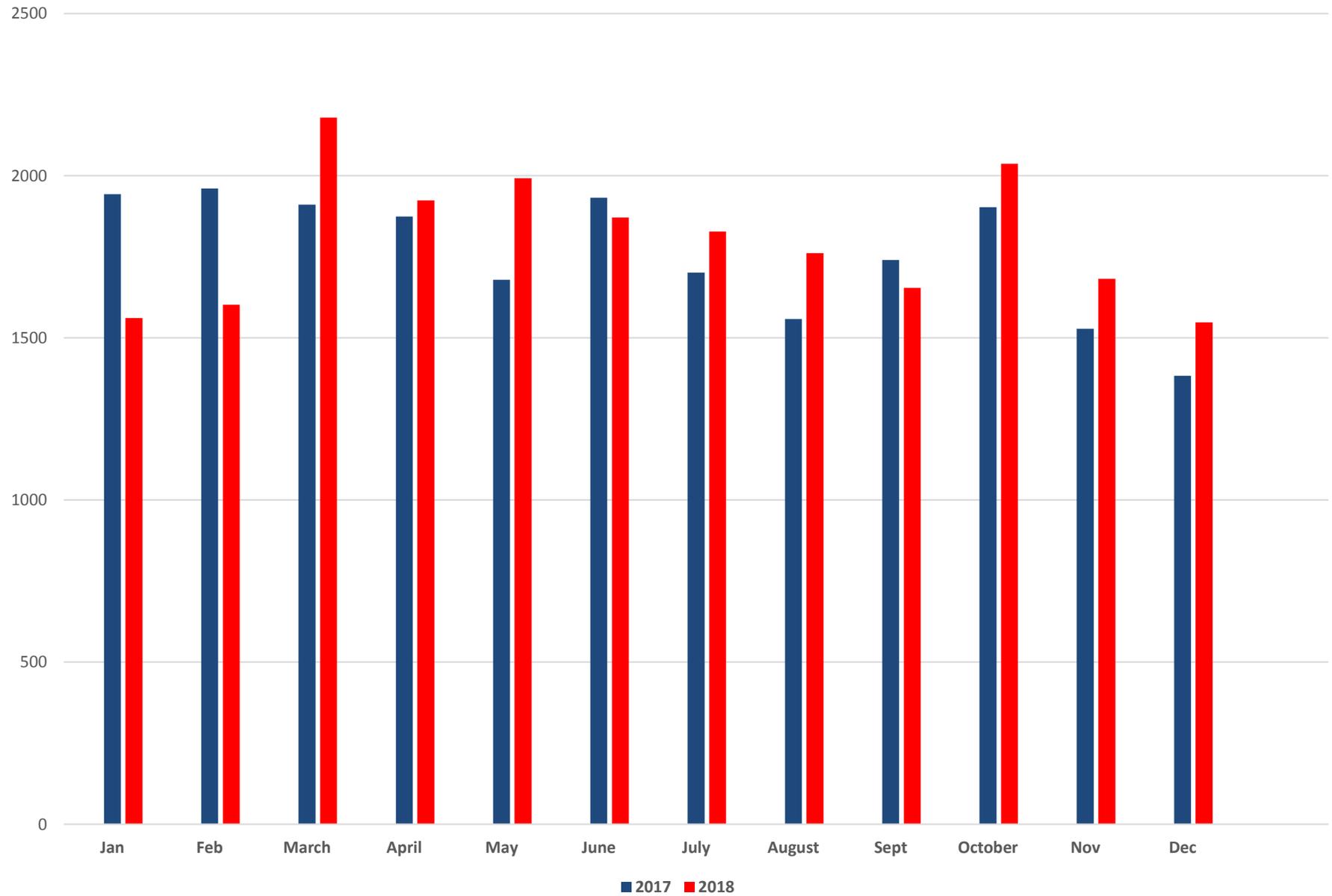
OFFENSES December 2018



DECEMBER OFFENSES

OFFENSE TYPE	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Assault/Aggravated	0	1	8
Assault/Simple	6	6	46
Burglary	2	5	43
Criminal Mischief	3	4	53
CDS Possession – Marijuana	1	4	41
CDS Possession – Heroin	0	0	3
DUI	3	5	65
Fraud	0	11	60
Harassment	5	8	105
Juvenile Family Crisis	3	1	20
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	12
Robbery	1	0	3
Sexual Assault	1	0	0
Shoplifting	2	1	10
Soliciting W/Out Permit	0	0	12
Theft	8	22	172
Theft by Deception	2	3	27
Threat/Improper Influence	1	1	12
Warrant Arrest	3	7	62
TOTAL	41	80	754

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS



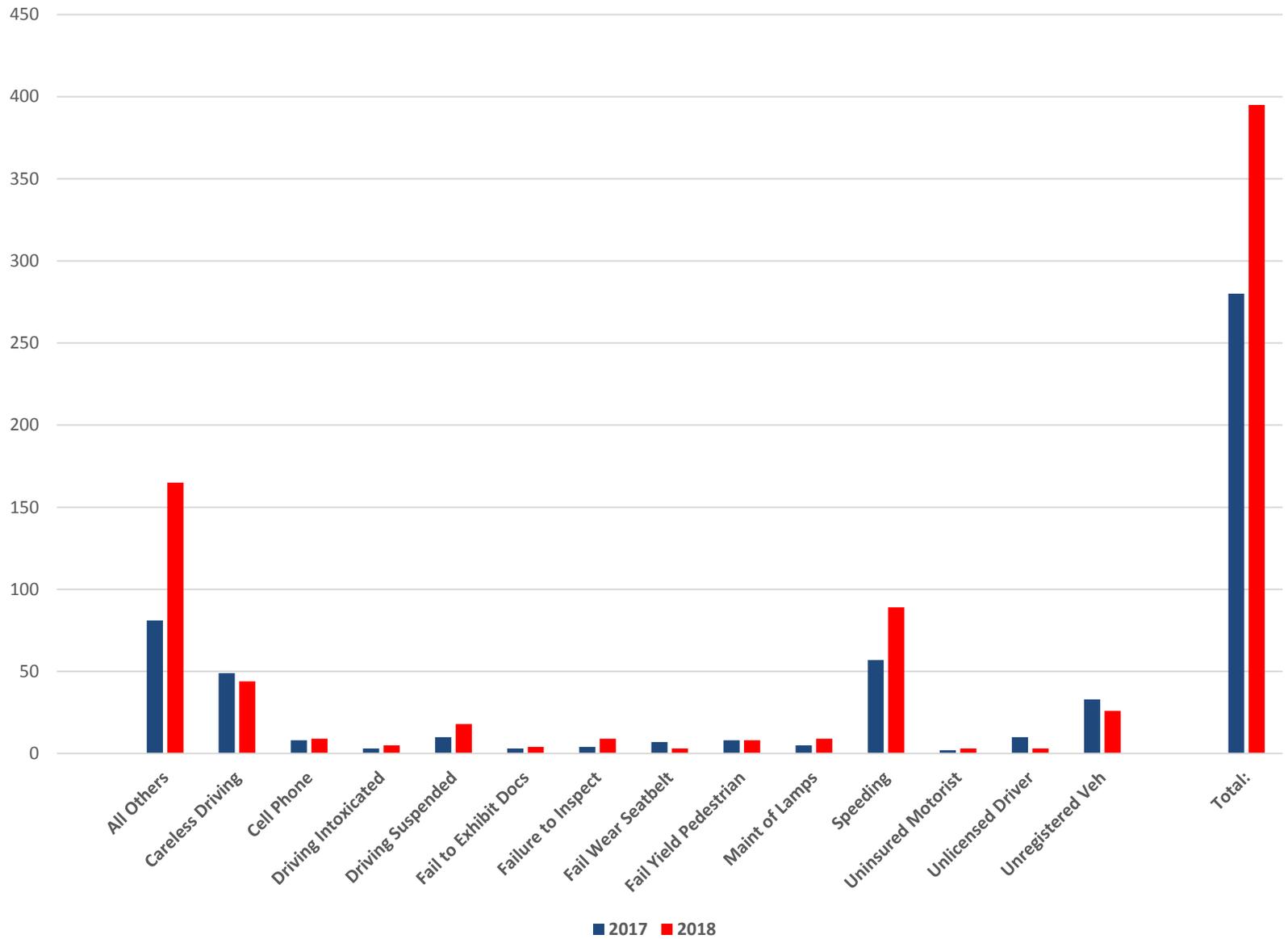
DECEMBER NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Alarms Auto	0	1	8
Alarms Burglary	8	6	84
Alarms Commercial Burglary	51	32	377
Alarms Commercial Fire	30	20	281
Alarms Fire	5	4	57
Alarms Maintenance	0	0	0
Alarms Medical	7	7	92
Alarms Other	2	11	66
Alarms Panic	6	9	88
Alarms Residential Burglary	75	57	663
Alarms Residential Fire	11	10	189
Animal Complaints	32	28	494
Building Check	4	1	7
Business Disputes	2	1	23
Disabled Vehicle	35	24	499
Emotionally Disturbed Person	7	2	49
Escorts Traffic	0	2	12
Fingerprints	7	3	91
Fire (Other) Odor of Smoke	2	7	65
Fire Commercial	0	1	7
Fire Dwelling	1	0	13
Fire False	0	0	0
Fire Vehicle	0	1	6
Firearms Background	6	0	47
Foot Patrol	21	21	421
Found Bicycles	2	2	22
Found Property	15	13	171
Gas Leaks/Explosion	8	4	58
Intoxicated Person	3	5	48
Landlord/Tenant	0	0	10
Littering	0	1	4
Lockout/MV	10	11	145
Lockout/Residence	3	4	27
Lost Property	3	14	139
Medical Call	169	202	2,251
Missing Person	0	2	58
Motor Vehicle Complaint	16	5	99
Motor Vehicle Incident	2	7	108

DECEMBER NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Motor Vehicle Stop	410	619	8,862
MVA	0	0	0
MVA Involving Injury	6	8	107
MVA No Injury	87	60	748
MVA No Report	5	7	63
MVA With Bicycle	1	0	7
MVA With Deer	8	6	47
MVA With Pedestrian	2	3	17
Noise Complaint	13	10	186
Notifications	10	4	80
Parking Complaints	32	30	456
Prisoner Transport	1	1	15
School Crossing	115	85	1,228
School Detail	16	30	485
Service of Subpoena	0	0	0
Suspicious Incidents	20	46	531
Suspicious Package	0	0	0
Suspicious Person	11	19	202
Suspicious Vehicle	17	24	286
Traffic Hazard	5	13	169
Tree Down	5	5	228
Unattended Death	0	2	3
Unwanted Person	6	8	74
Urinating in Public	0	2	10
Vacant House Check	38	32	553
Welfare Check	26	14	288
Wire/Pole Down	6	2	215
Non-Criminal – TOTAL	1,383	1,548	21,639

SUMMONSES December 2018

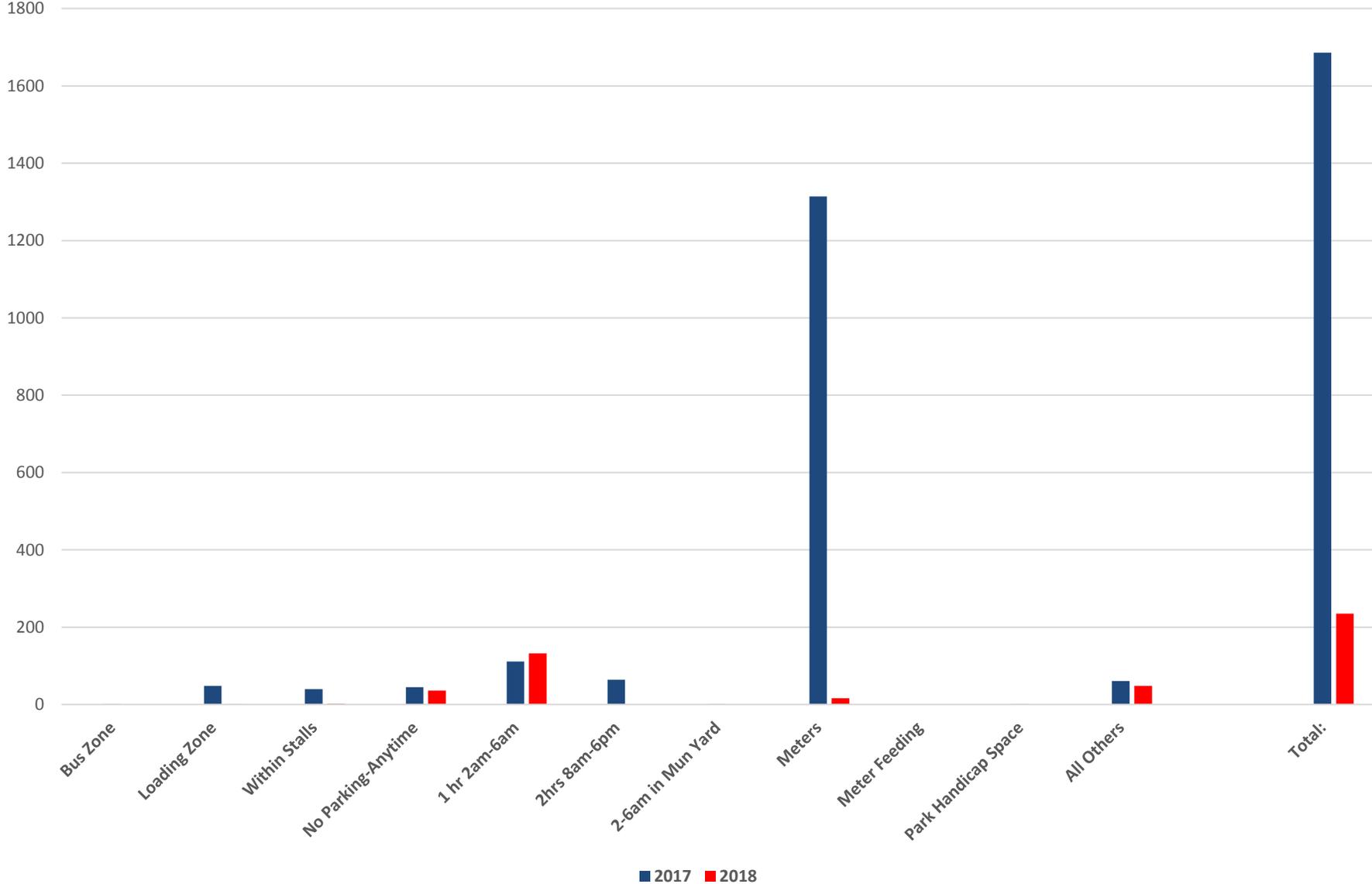


DECEMBER SUMMONSES

SUMMONS TYPE	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
All Other	81	165	1,738
Careless Driving	49	44	442
Cell Phone	8	9	224
Driving While Intoxicated	3	5	60
Driving While Suspended	10	18	271
Failure to Exhibit Documents	3	4	114
Failure to Inspect	4	9	219
Failure to Wear Seatbelt	7	3	190
Failure to Yield to Pedestrian in Crosswalk	8	8	138
Maintenance of Lamps	5	9	109
Speeding	57	89	1,069
Uninsured Motorist	2	3	63
Unlicensed Driver	10	3	114
Unregistered Vehicle	33	26	528
Total Summonses	280	395	5,279

PARKING VIOLATIONS

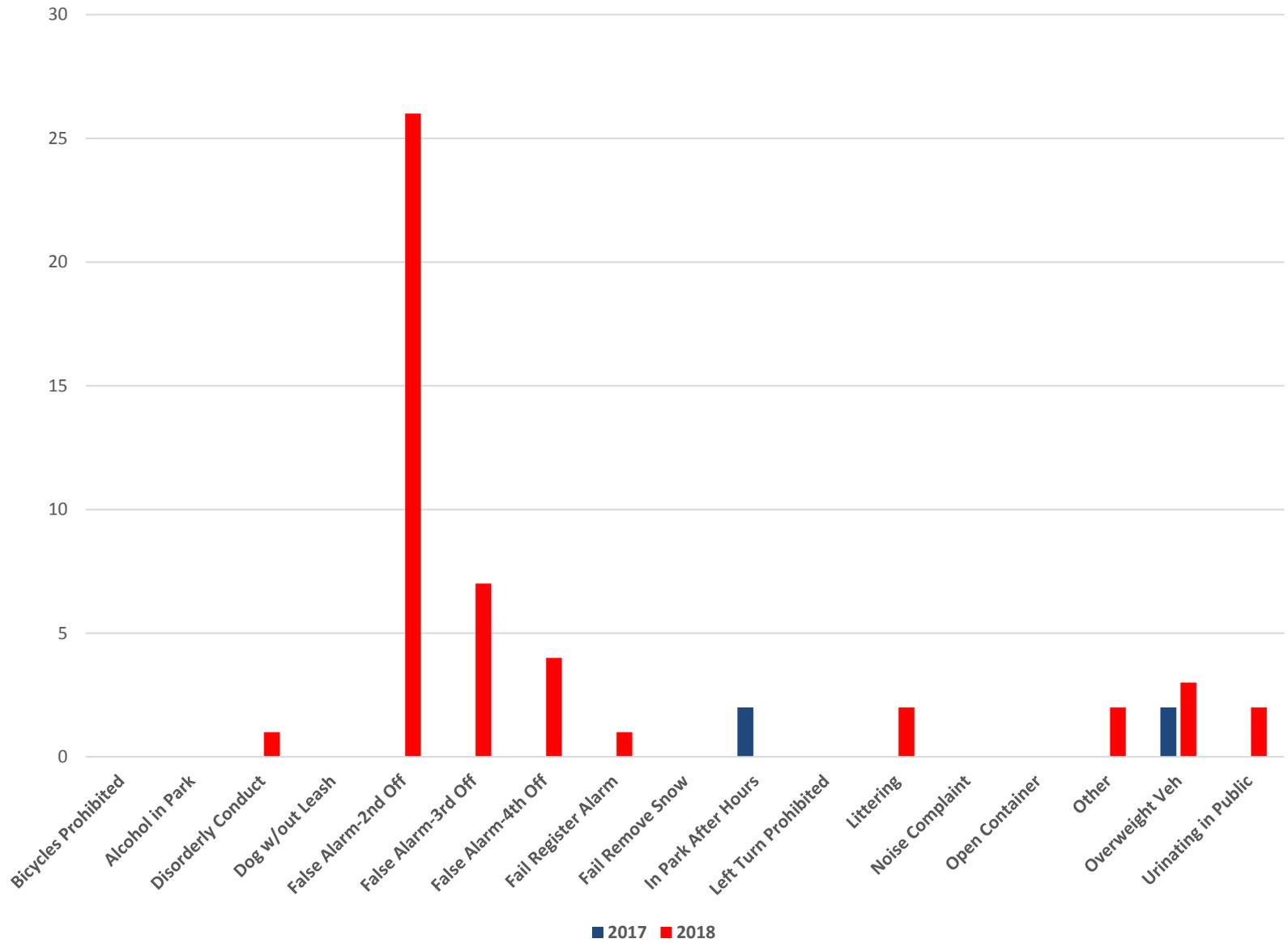
December 2018



DECEMBER PARKING VIOLATIONS

PARKING ORDINANCE	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Bus Zone	1	0	14
Loading Zone	48	1	261
Parking Within Designated Parking Stalls	40	2	277
No Parking Zones/Anytime	45	36	300
Park Between 2AM & 6AM 1hr Limit	111	132	1,966
Parking Limit 2 hrs Between 8AM & 6PM	64	0	662
Park Between 2AM & 6AM in Municipal Yard	1	0	18
Meters	1,314	16	12,815
Meter Feeding	0	0	4
Parking in Handicap Space	1	0	8
All Others	61	48	830
Total - Parking Violations	1,686	235	17,155

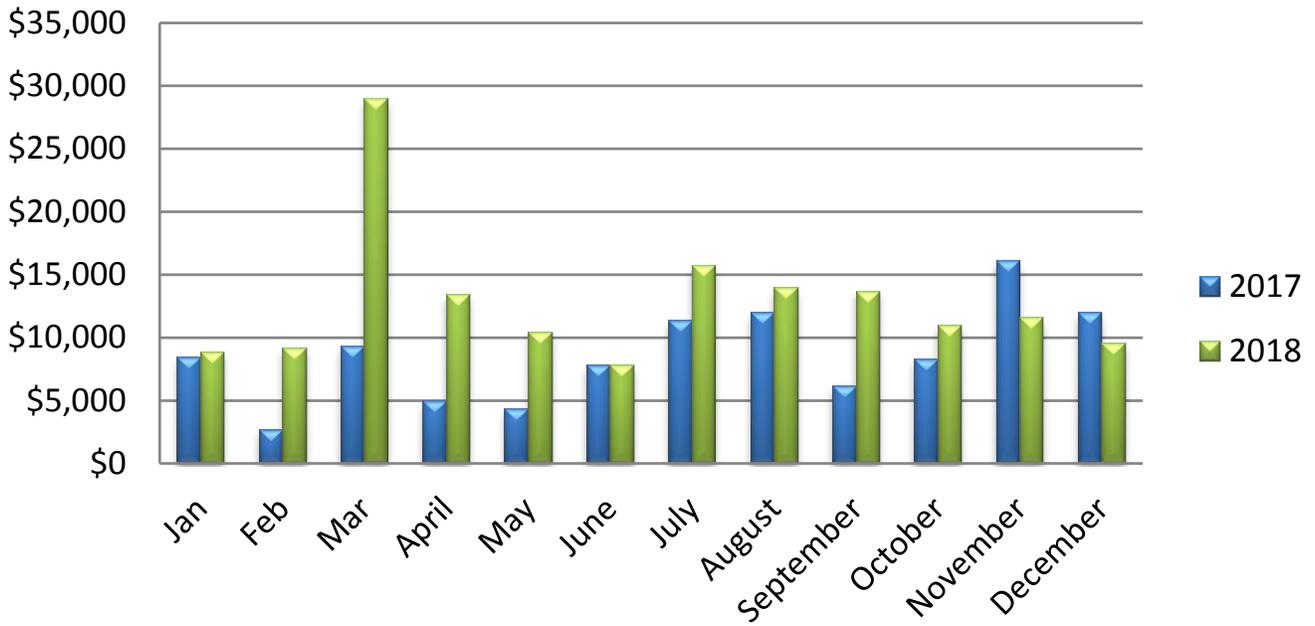
ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS December 2018



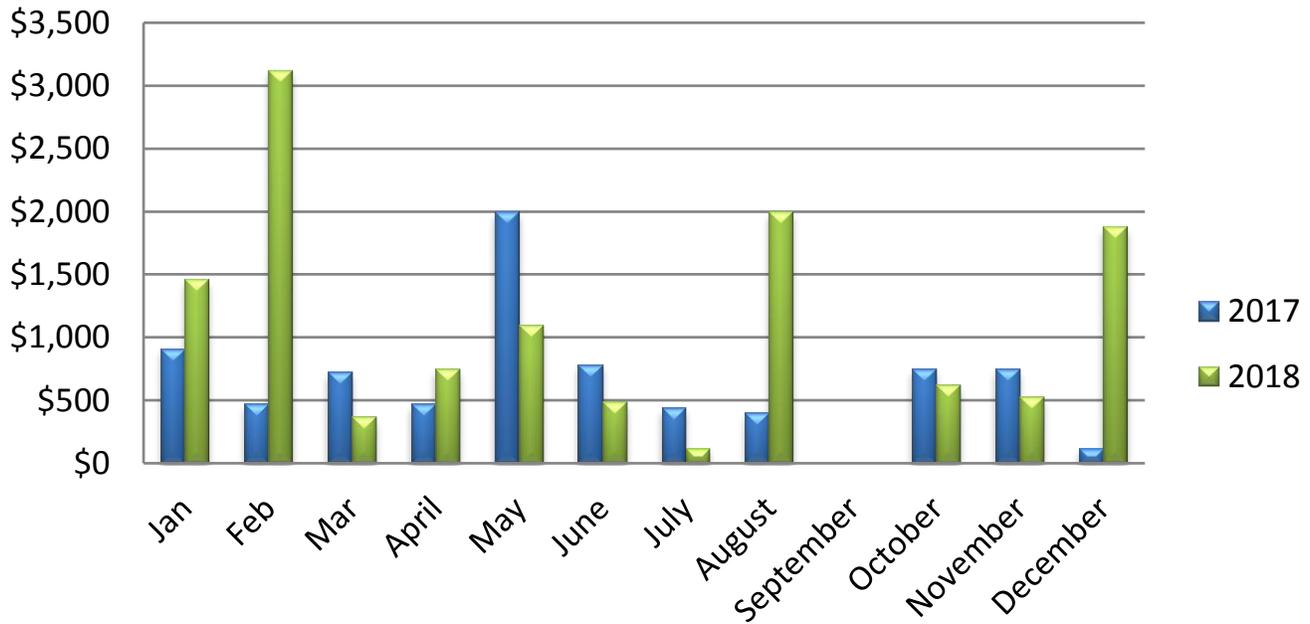
DECEMBER ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS

ORDINANCE VIOLATION	DECEMBER 2017	DECEMBER 2018	YTD 2018
Bicycles/Skateboards Prohibited	0	0	3
Consumption Alcohol in Park	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	1	2
Dog Without a Leash	0	0	0
False Alarm – 2 nd Offense	0	26	177
False Alarm – 3 rd Offense	0	7	43
False Alarm – 4 th Offense	0	4	10
Failure to Register Alarm	0	1	30
Failure to Remove Snow	0	0	1
In Park After Hours	2	0	7
Left Turn Prohibited	0	0	5
Littering	0	2	5
Noise Complaint	0	0	5
Open Container	0	0	14
Other	0	2	23
Overweight Vehicle	2	3	124
Urinating in Public	0	2	23
Total - Ordinance Violations	4	48	472

Patrol Overtime

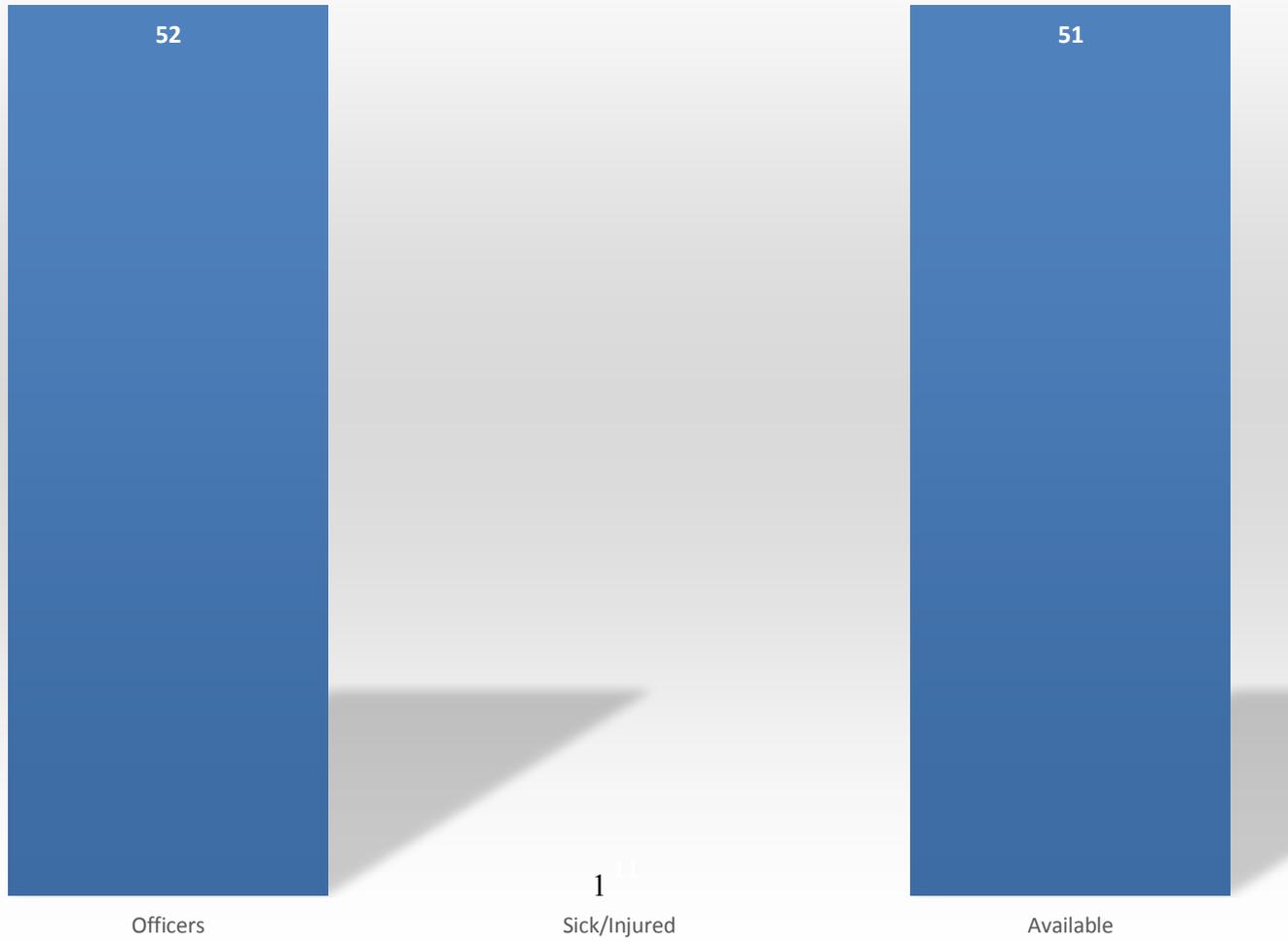


Detective Overtime



OFFICER AVAILABILITY December 2018

■ OFFICER AVAILABILITY





Princeton Police Department

1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540
 Phone: 609-921-2100 Fax: 609-924-8197 Mun. Code: 1110

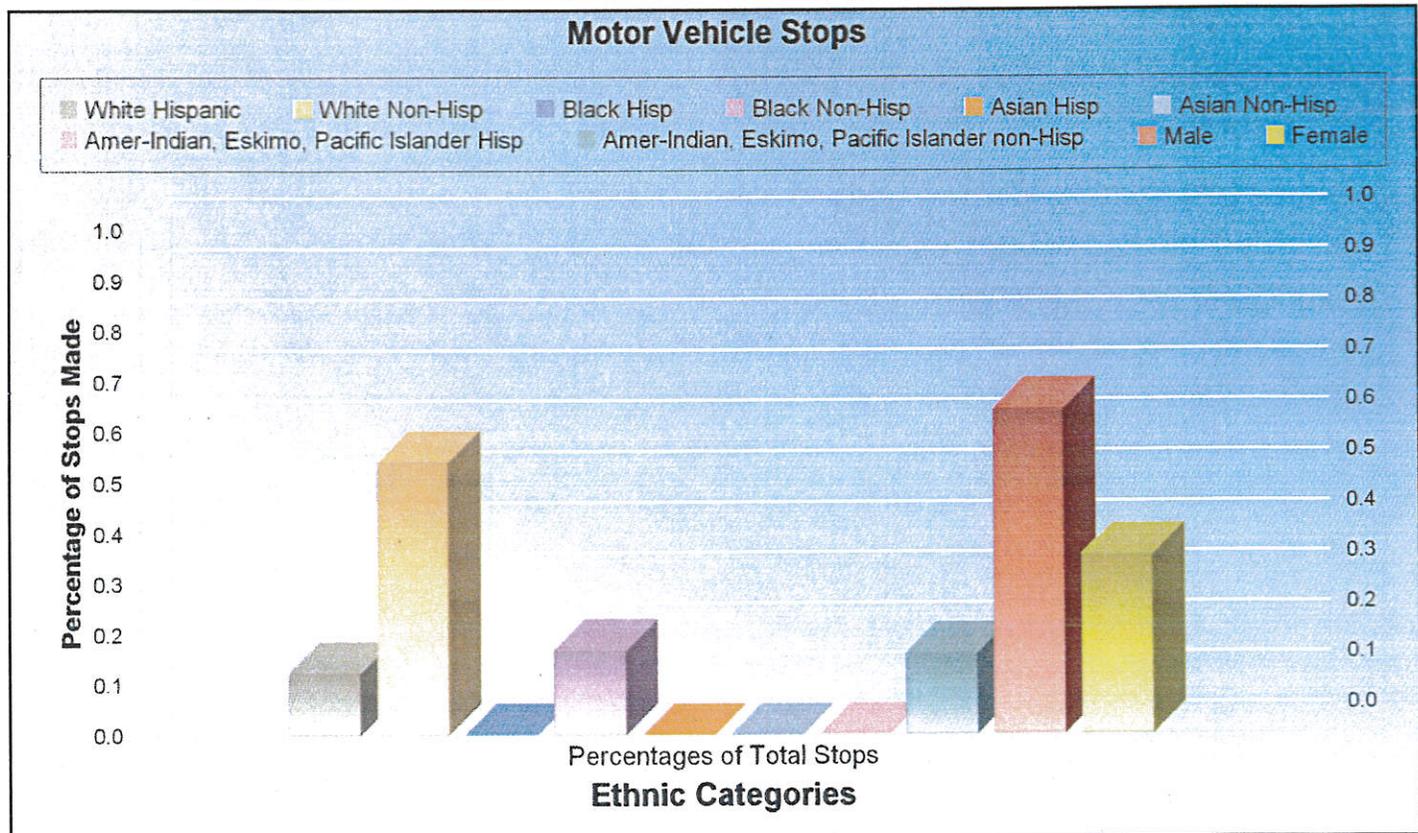


Gender & Ethnicity Report MV Stops for December 2018

Total MV Stops: 619

Gender / Ethnic breakdown shown in percentages of overall number of MV Stops

Race Code	Total #	Percentage
White Hisp.	77	12.44%
White Non Hisp.	336	54.28%
Black Hisp.	1	0.16%
Black Non-Hisp.	104	16.80%
Native Amer/Eskimo Hisp.	0	0.00%
Native Amer/Eskimo Non-Hisp	0	0.00%
Asian Hisp.	0	0.00%
Asian Non-Hisp.	100	16.16%
Male	399	64.46%
Female	220	35.54%



**2018 MOTOR VEHICLE
ACCIDENT STATISTICS**

VEHICLES INVOLVED

Number: 1,753

INJURIES INVOLVED

Number: 200

ACCIDENTS WITH INJURIES

Number: 160

PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS

Number: 98

DRIVERS INVOLVED

Unknown: 77
Male: 900
Female: 776
Total: 1,753

DAYLIGHT/DARKNESS

Daylight: 748
Darkness: 196
Unknown: 0
Total: 944

ROAD CONDITIONS

Dry: 731
Wet: 177
Snow: 21
Ice: 12
Other: 3
Total: 944

ACCIDENTS INVOLVING DEER

Investigated by PD: 47
Not Investigated: 0
Total: 47

SUMMONS ISSUED

Number: 826

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
PEDESTRIANS**

Injury: 17
Non-Injury: 0
Fatal: 0
Other: 0

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
BICYCLISTS**

Injury: 7
Non-Injury: 0
Fatal: 0
Other: 0

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS BY DAY

Unknown:	0	
Monday:	125	
Tuesday:	157	Non-Injury:
Wednesday:	136	Fatal:
Thursday:	163	Other:
Friday:	138	
Saturday:	125	
Sunday:	100	
Total:	944	

TIMES OF DAY

0001 – 0100:	8	
0101 – 0200:	4	
0201 – 0300:	5	
0301 – 0400:	4	
0401 – 0500:	3	
0501 – 0600:	4	
0601 – 0700:	7	
0701 – 0800:	36	
0801 – 0900:	61	
0901 – 1000:	54	Snow:
1001 – 1100:	45	
1101 – 1200:	54	
1201 – 1300:	81	
1301 – 1400:	90	
1401 – 1500:	74	
1501 – 1600:	91	
1601 – 1700:	64	
1701 – 1800:	76	
1801 – 1900:	69	
1901 – 2000:	40	
2001 – 2100:	28	
2101 – 2200:	18	
2201 – 2300:	18	
2301 – 2400:	10	
Total:	944	

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
MOTORCYCLES**

Injury:	1
	0
	0
	0

**ACCIDENTS WITH INJURIES
OR \$500 DAMAGE**

Number: 877

**PRIVATE PROPERTY
LOCATIONS**

Number: 189

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Other:	38
	28
Rain:	108
Clear:	770
Total:	944

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Number: 0

USE OF FORCE 2018

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Total Number of Use of Force Incidents</u>	0	0	1	0	3	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	12
<u>Persons against whom force was used</u>	0	0	1	0	3	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	12
<u>Involving Officer use of Physical Force</u>	0	0	2	0	7	2	2	3	3	3	0	0	22
<u>Involving Officer use of Mechanical Force</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>Involving Officer use of Deadly Force</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

January	-
February	-
March	18-09403
April	-
May	18-16187 / 18-16238 / 18-16985
June	18-20047
July	18-21294
August	18-25346 / 18-27010
September	18-28996 / 18-29042
October	18-32638 / 18-33037
November	-
December	-



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Police Department

AGENDA ITEM

January 2019 Police Report

ATTACHMENTS:

- January 2019 Monthly Report (PDF)

PRINCETON POLICE
DEPARTMENT
CHIEF'S MONTHLY REPORT



JANUARY
2019

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Safe Neighborhood Bureau Monthly Report

January 2019

- ❖ **January 7** – Johnson Park School Active Shooter/Security Meeting & Discussion.
- ❖ **January 10** – SNB met with Jewish Center admin regarding safety procedures
- ❖ **January 15** – SNB Cyberbullying & Social Media Presentation at Hun School (Upper).
- ❖ **January 18** – SNB Cyberbullying Presentation at PDS.
- ❖ **January 18** – SNB Alcohol and Drug Presentation at Community Park School.
- ❖ **January 22** – SNB Attended Hate Crime Symposium.

Other Issues of note.

- ❖ SNB Performed 36 vacant house checks, conducted 4 Foot Patrols, assisted PPD patrols on 20 calls and installed/inspected 2 child safety seats. SNB officers also covered 6 school crossings and conducted 21 school initiative patrols.

- ❖ The PPD social media footprint continues to steadily increase. Reviews of analytics show engagement remains positive. It should be noted that the PPD social media reach is an organic reach. (Unassisted by paid promotion)

- ❖ Nixle/Everbridge Overall subscribers: 14335 (+391) of which 8,204 are residents (+80).

- ❖ Twitter 5,201 followers (+62) and 68.8K impressions (+3K)

- ❖ Facebook = 5112 likes (+84) 5296 followers (+131) 100K impressions, 100,889 post engagements, and 12,526 video views

- ❖ Instagram = 1,635 (+83)

Police Training Commission Agency Training

The Princeton Police have hired eight new police officers. These probationary police officers will report for duty on January 2, 2019. Safe Neighborhood Bureau officers are administering the PTC Agency training for these officers and PPD officers who staff our physical fitness committee have been working with our new hires to improve their fitness and nutrition as they prepare for the rigors of the police academy. (Two officers have already completed the academy, they will go straight into service upon completion of the agency training) The agency training consists of 77 directives covering our agency's policies, procedures; general and special orders as well as state mandated training required for use of force, firearms, crash investigation, pursuit policy, heroin and opiate abuse, immigration and standards of conduct. This training period will last through March 4th, 2019 when the remaining 6 probationary officers begin training at the Mercer County Police Academy.

The Safe Neighborhood Unit and Our Schools

Throughout the school year, the Safe Neighborhood Bureau provides informative presentations pertaining to the ongoing issues that affect our youth on a regular basis. Issues such as bullying, cyberbullying, social media awareness and the pitfalls of alcohol, drug abuse and vaping. These important topics greatly affect our young people. We have also contacted school principals and headmasters alike to make them aware of the presentations and services we have available. All presentations are age appropriate and are listed on the following page.

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The Safe Neighborhood Bureau is working together with the Princeton University Department of Public Safety to arrange an essay contest where Princeton 5th graders can compete for an opportunity to be a "Coach for a Day" of a Princeton University NCAA collegiate team. The two teams involved are the Princeton University Men's Basketball Team and the Princeton University Women's Ice Hockey Team. The Princeton University Athletics and Communications departments have been very helpful thus far and we hope to have our winners by the end of the month.

List of Presentations Available for 2018-2019

Presented by Officers of the PPD Safe Neighborhood Bureau

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Bicycle Safety

Current Drug Trends

Cyber Safety

Cyberbullying

Decision Making

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Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Firearms Safety

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Respect and Anti-Bullying Presentation

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What do I do if I'm stopped by police?

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Security Concerns for Houses of Worship

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The SNB has also worked with pastors and church committees from other houses of worship within Princeton to offer advice on how to protect their respective congregations. This work has evolved into collaborating with the NJOHSP (NJ Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness) in a program that conducts security and training for houses of worship on a countywide basis. Det. Michael Smith of the NJOHSP and members of the Mercer County Prosecutor's office have announced the Seminar will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at the Kelsey Theatre located at Mercer County Community College beginning at 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.



Princeton Police Department

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Phone: (609)921-2100 / Fax: (609)924-8197

Juvenile Report January 2019

Juvenile Petitioned to Family Court-0

Station House Adjustment-0

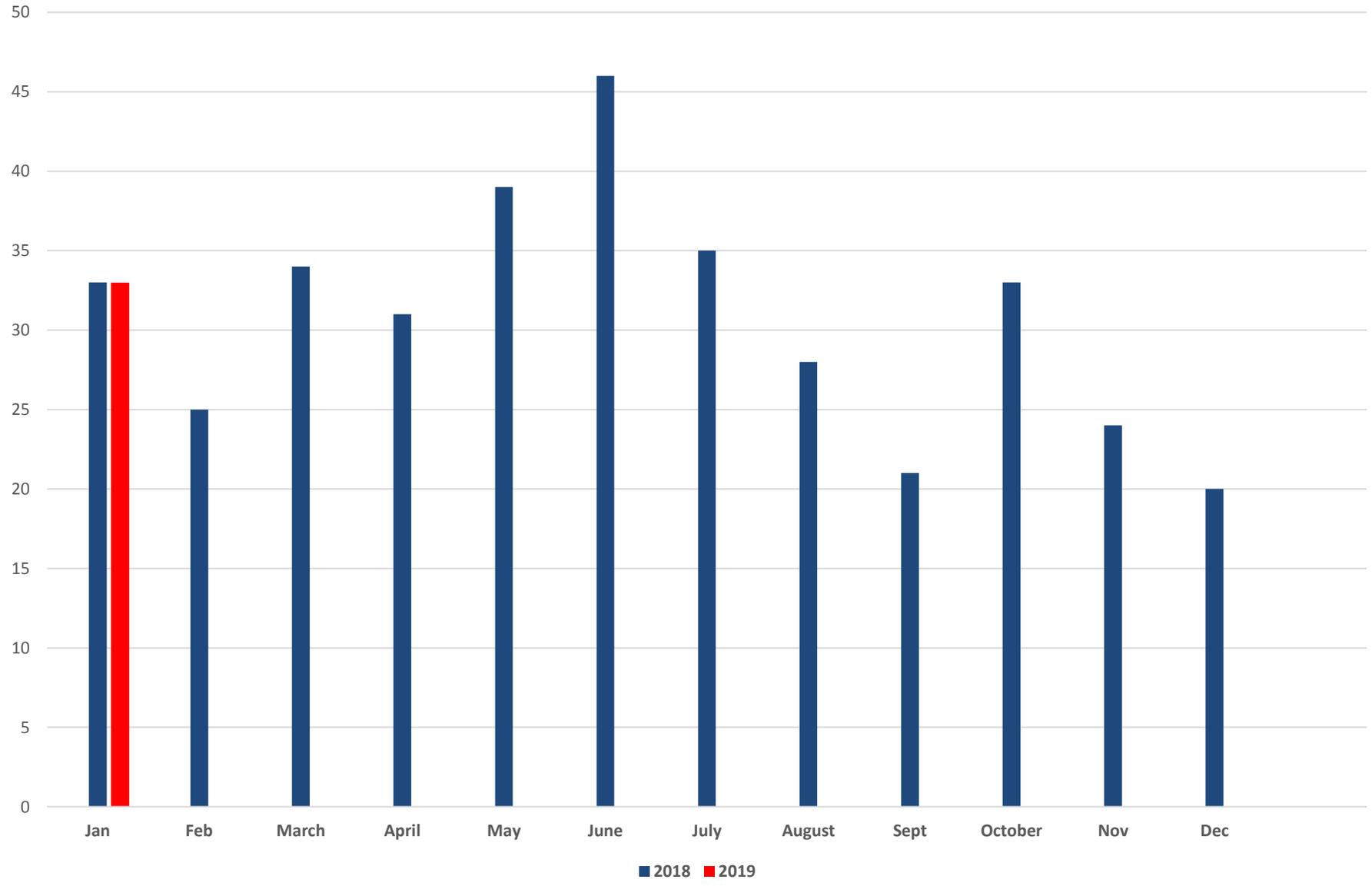
Curb Side Warnings-0

Juvenile Incidents

A seventeen year old female ran away from home because she wanted to go to a party. The seventeen year old subsequently returned home on her own.

ARRESTS

January 2019

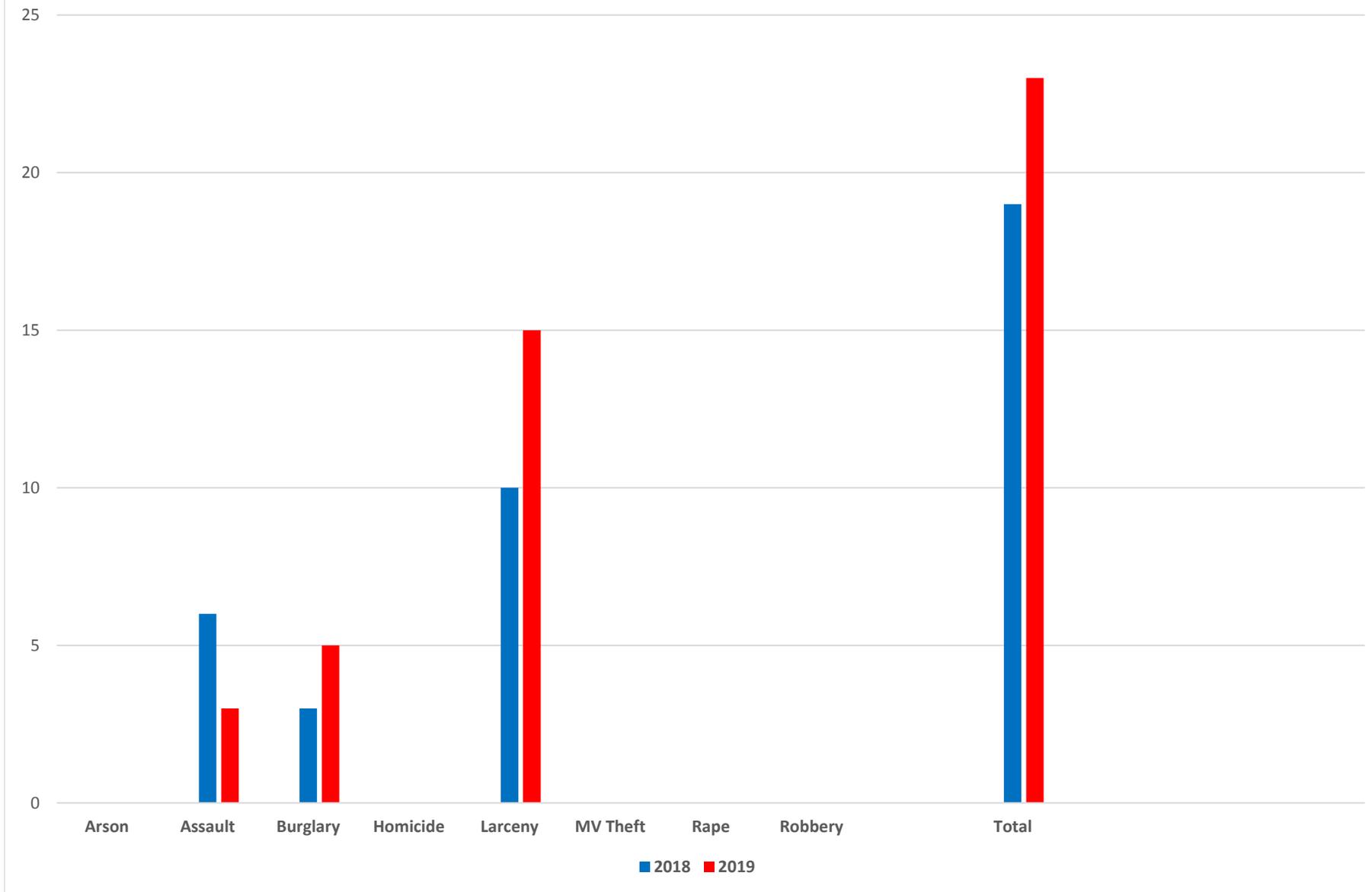


TOTAL ARRESTS

2019	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD 2019
Arrests	33												33

2018	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD 2018
Arrests	33	25	34	31	39	46	35	28	21	33	24	20	369

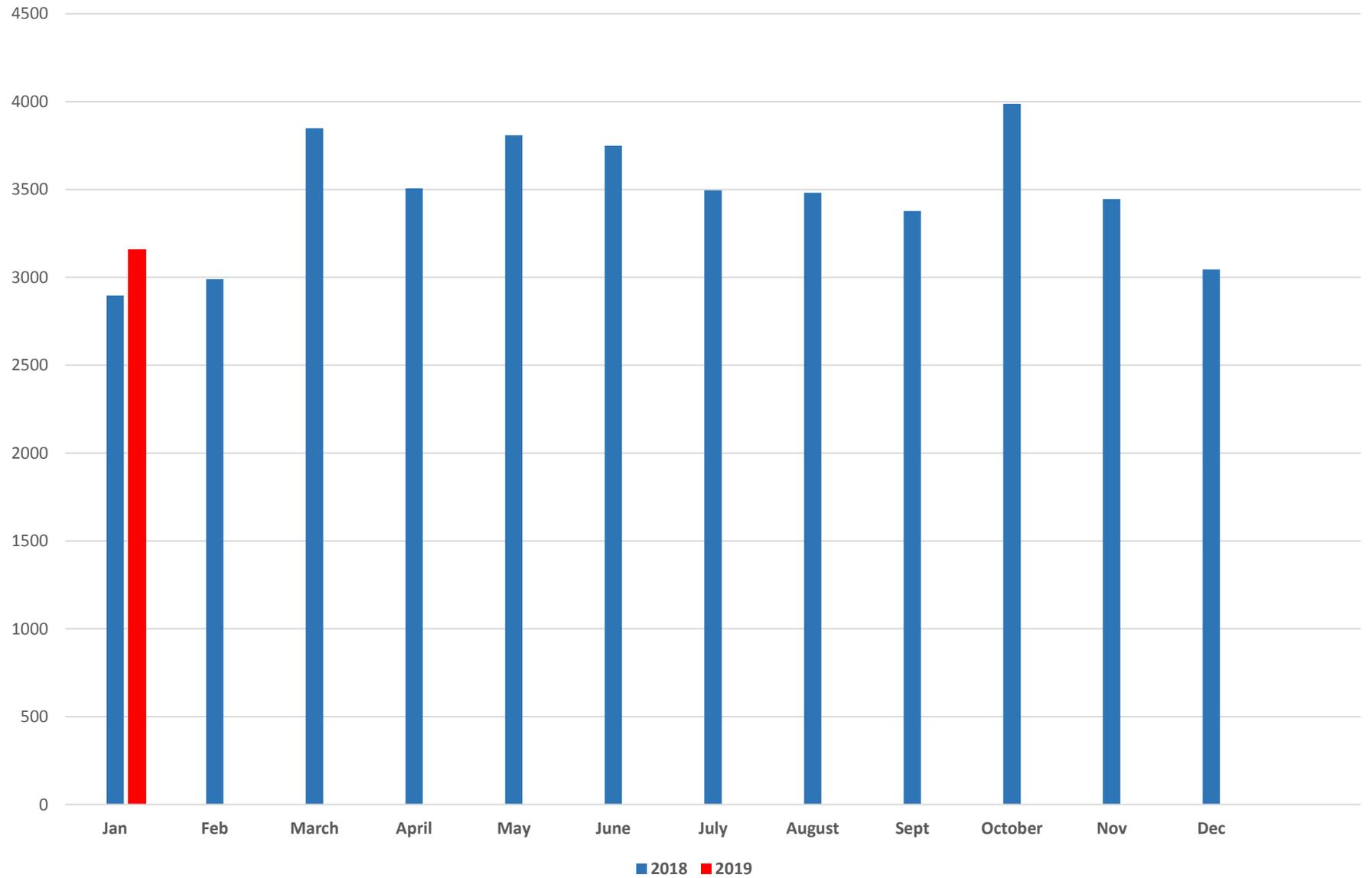
UCR January 2019



JANUARY UCR

UCR TYPE	JANUARY 2018	JANUARY 2019	YTD 2019
Arson	0	0	0
Assault	6	3	3
Burglary	3	5	5
Homicide	0	0	0
Larceny	10	15	15
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
TOTAL	19	23	23

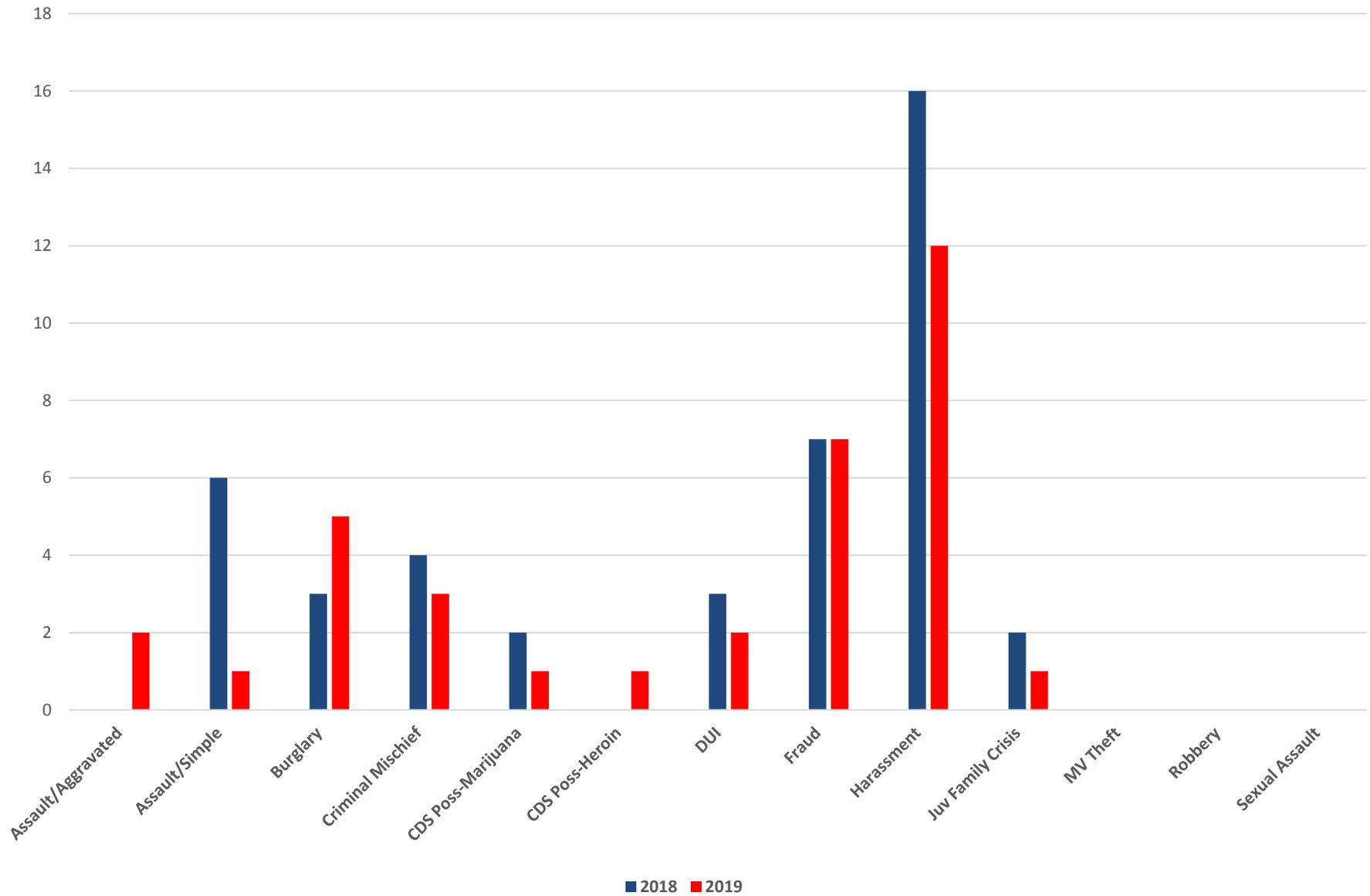
SERVICE CALLS January 2019



SERVICE CALLS

Service Calls	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2019	3,162												3,162
2018	2,896	2,989	3,849	3,507	3,808	3,749	3,496	3,482	3,378	3,988	3,445	3,045	41,632

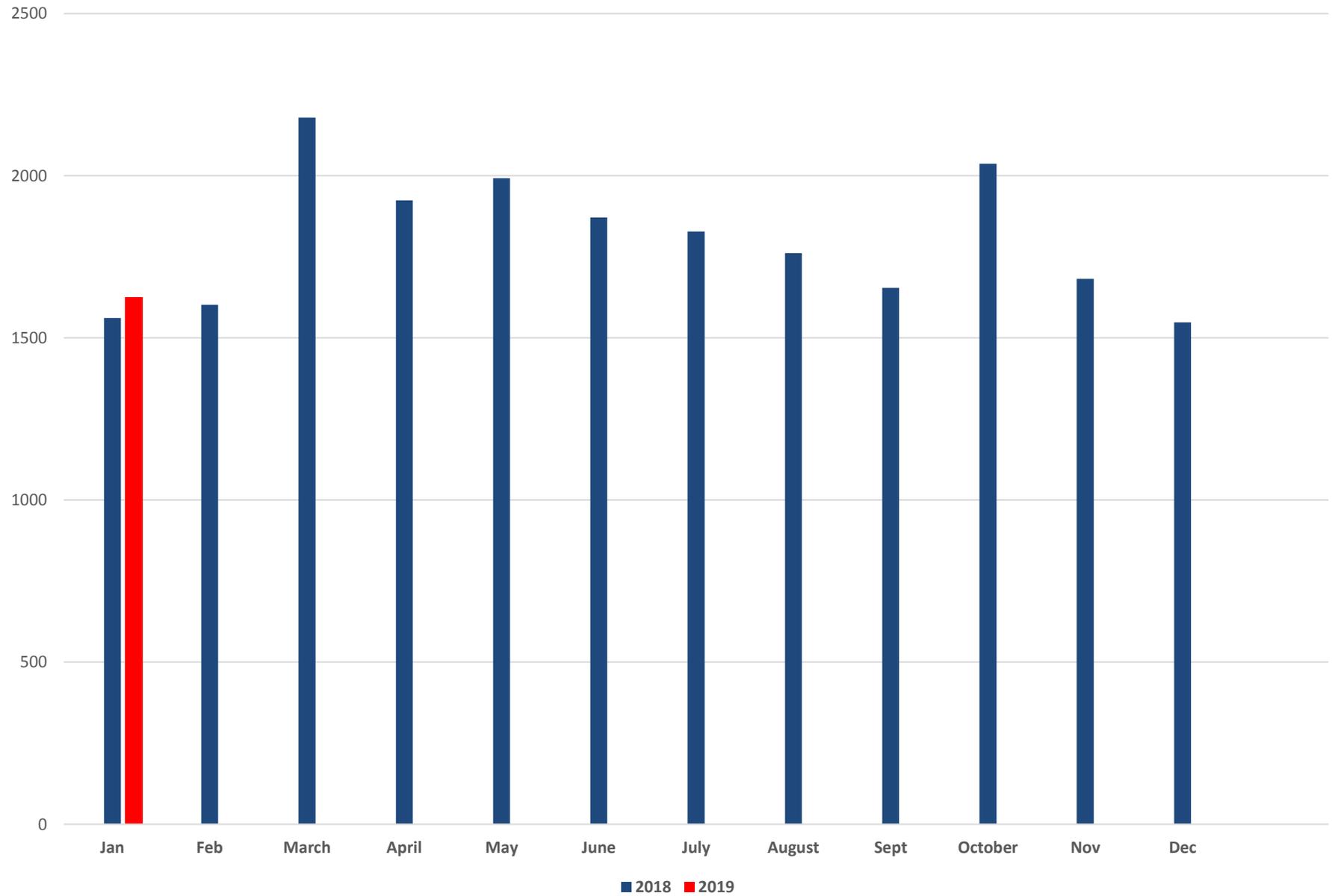
OFFENSES January 2019



JANUARY OFFENSES

OFFENSE TYPE	JANUARY 2018	JANUARY 2019	YTD 2018
Assault/Aggravated	0	2	2
Assault/Simple	6	1	1
Burglary	3	5	5
Criminal Mischief	4	3	3
CDS Possession – Marijuana	2	1	1
CDS Possession – Heroin	0	1	1
DUI	3	2	2
Fraud	7	7	7
Harassment	16	12	12
Juvenile Family Crisis	2	1	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	0	0	0
Shoplifting	1	1	1
Soliciting W/Out Permit	1	1	1
Theft	10	15	15
Theft by Deception	1	3	3
Threat/Improper Influence	0	0	0
Warrant Arrest	3	6	6
TOTAL	59	61	61

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS



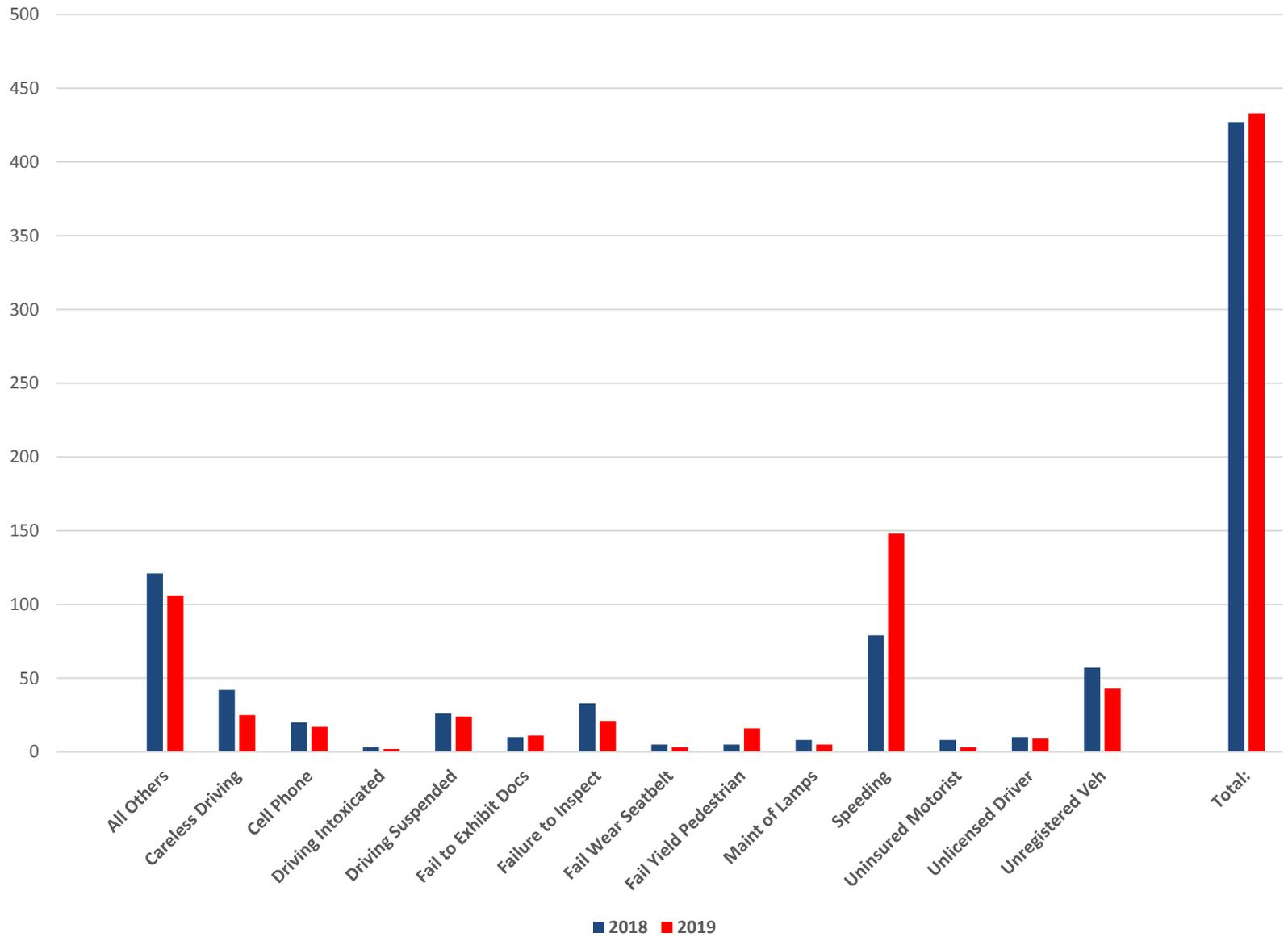
JANUARY NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS	JANUARY 2018	JANUARY 2019	YTD 2019
Alarms Auto	2	3	3
Alarms Burglary	6	3	3
Alarms Commercial Burglary	40	27	27
Alarms Commercial Fire	25	17	17
Alarms Fire	3	6	6
Alarms Maintenance	0	0	0
Alarms Medical	7	11	11
Alarms Other	5	3	3
Alarms Panic	6	50	50
Alarms Residential Burglary	59	10	10
Alarms Residential Fire	20	26	26
Animal Complaints	24	3	3
Building Check	1	3	3
Business Disputes	1	26	26
Disabled Vehicle	31	4	4
Emotionally Disturbed Person	7	0	0
Escorts Traffic	2	5	5
Fingerprints	4	6	6
Fire (Other) Odor of Smoke	5	0	0
Fire Commercial	0	0	0
Fire Dwelling	3	0	0
Fire False	0	0	0
Fire Vehicle	0	0	0
Firearms Background	4	5	5
Foot Patrol	12	10	10
Found Bicycles	2	0	0
Found Property	12	13	13
Gas Leaks/Explosion	13	1	1
Intoxicated Person	2	2	2
Landlord/Tenant	3	0	0
Littering	1	2	2
Lockout/MV	10	7	7
Lockout/Residence	5	1	1
Lost Property	9	11	11
Medical Call	179	171	171
Missing Person	3	4	4
Motor Vehicle Complaint	10	3	3
Motor Vehicle Incident	5	3	3

JANUARY NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS	JANUARY 2018	JANUARY 2019	YTD 2019
Motor Vehicle Stop	629	746	746
MVA	0	0	0
MVA Involving Injury	6	8	8
MVA No Injury	65	43	43
MVA No Report	2	4	4
MVA With Bicycle	0	2	2
MVA With Deer	8	4	4
MVA With Pedestrian	0	3	3
Noise Complaint	10	13	13
Notifications	15	11	11
Parking Complaints	32	23	23
Prisoner Transport	2	5	5
School Crossing	98	145	145
School Detail	66	32	32
Service of Subpoena	0	0	0
Suspicious Incidents	31	32	32
Suspicious Package	0	0	0
Suspicious Person	6	13	13
Suspicious Vehicle	9	23	23
Traffic Hazard	11	11	11
Tree Down	3	5	5
Unattended Death	0	1	1
Unwanted Person	4	11	11
Urinating in Public	0	0	0
Vacant House Check	19	38	38
Welfare Check	19	16	16
Wire/Pole Down	5	1	1
Non-Criminal – TOTAL	1,561	1,626	1,626

SUMMONSES January 2019

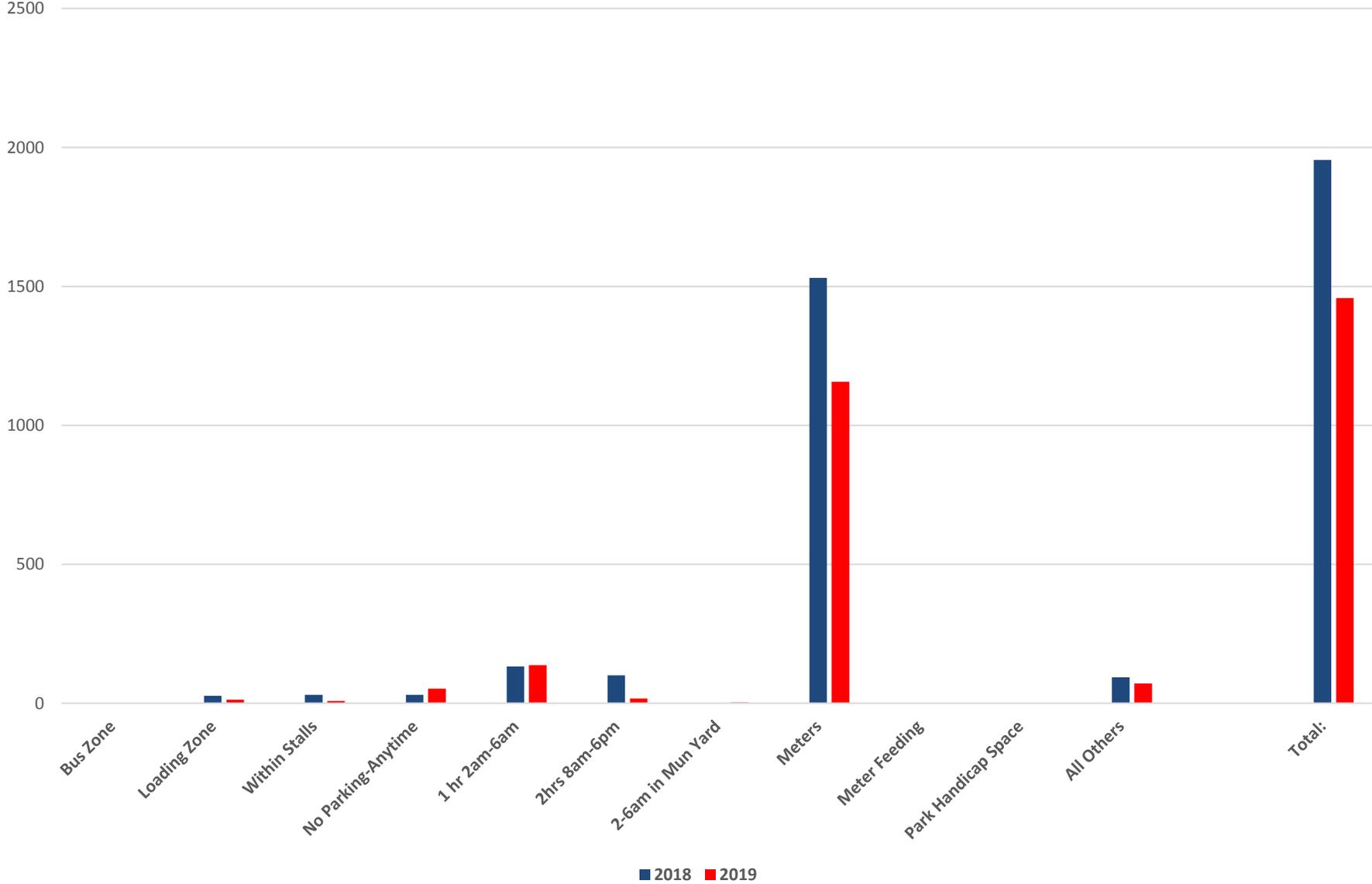


JANUARY SUMMONSES

SUMMONS TYPE	JANUARY 2018	JANUARY 2019	YTD 2019
All Other	121	106	106
Careless Driving	42	25	25
Cell Phone	20	17	17
Driving While Intoxicated	3	2	2
Driving While Suspended	26	24	24
Failure to Exhibit Documents	10	11	11
Failure to Inspect	33	21	21
Failure to Wear Seatbelt	5	3	3
Failure to Yield to Pedestrian in Crosswalk	5	16	16
Maintenance of Lamps	8	5	5
Speeding	79	148	148
Uninsured Motorist	8	3	3
Unlicensed Driver	10	9	9
Unregistered Vehicle	57	43	43
Total Summonses	427	433	433

PARKING VIOLATIONS

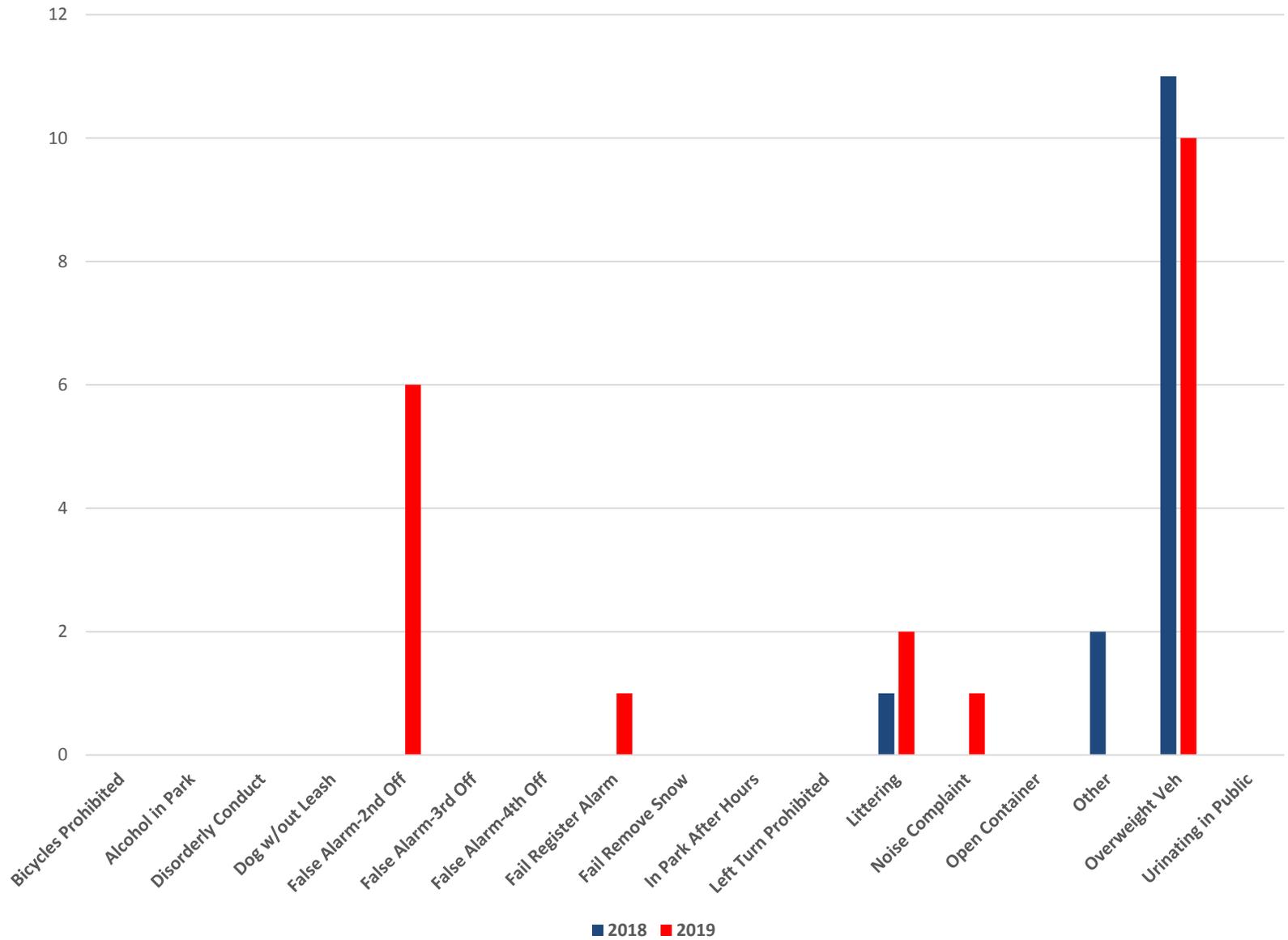
January 2019



JANUARY PARKING VIOLATIONS

PARKING ORDINANCE	JANUARY 2018	JANUARY 2019	YTD 2019
Bus Zone	1	0	0
Loading Zone	37	12	12
Parking Within Designated Parking Stalls	30	8	8
No Parking Zones/Anytime	30	52	52
Park Between 2AM & 6AM 1hr Limit	132	137	137
Parking Limit 2 hrs Between 8AM & 6PM	100	17	17
Park Between 2AM & 6AM in Municipal Yard	0	3	3
Meters	1,531	1,157	1,157
Meter Feeding	0	0	0
Parking in Handicap Space	1	1	1
All Others	93	71	71
Total - Parking Violations	1,955	1,458	1,458

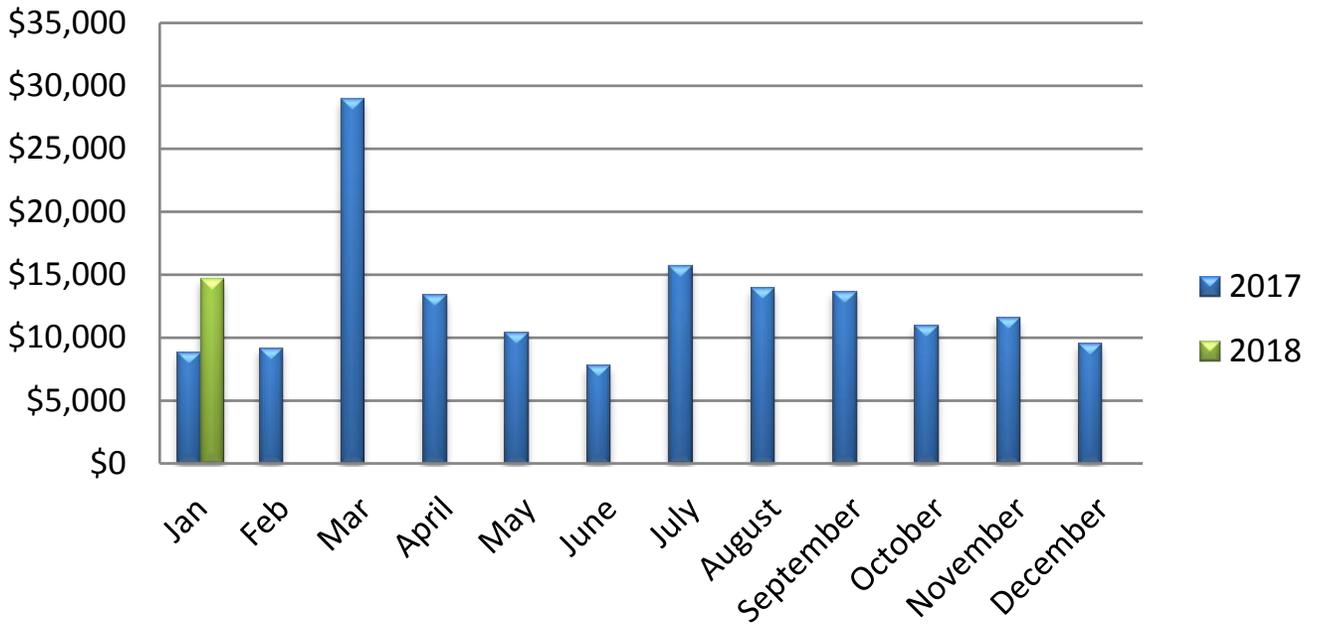
ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS January 2019



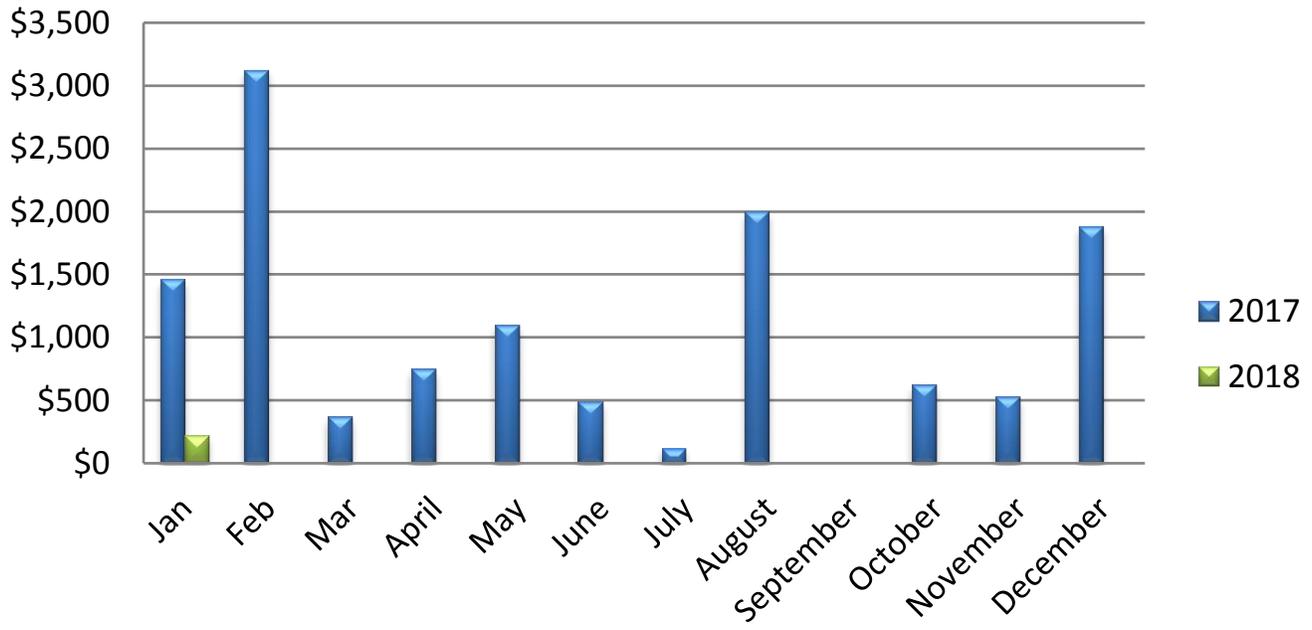
JANUARY ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS

ORDINANCE VIOLATION	January 2018	January 2019	YTD 2019
Bicycles/Skateboards Prohibited	0	0	0
Consumption Alcohol in Park	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	0	0
Dog Without a Leash	0	0	0
False Alarm – 2 nd Offense	0	6	6
False Alarm – 3 rd Offense	0	0	0
False Alarm – 4 th Offense	0	0	0
Failure to Register Alarm	0	1	1
Failure to Remove Snow	0	0	0
In Park After Hours	0	0	0
Left Turn Prohibited	0	0	0
Littering	1	2	2
Noise Complaint	0	1	1
Open Container	0	0	0
Other	2	0	0
Overweight Vehicle	11	10	10
Urinating in Public	0	0	0
Total - Ordinance Violations	14	20	20

Patrol Overtime



Detective Overtime





Princeton Police Department

1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

Phone: 609-921-2100 Fax: 609-924-8197 Mun. Code: 1110

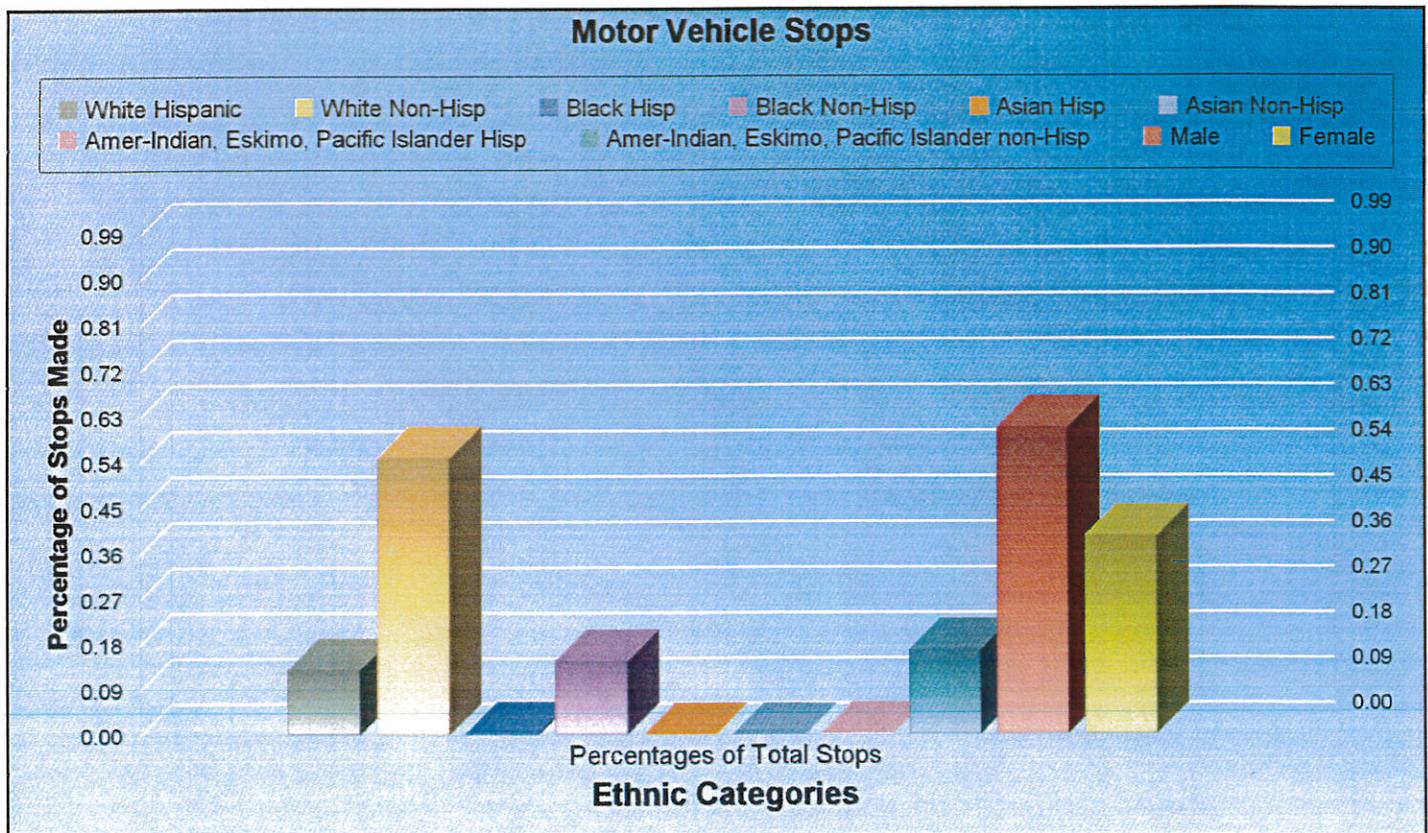


Gender & Ethnicity Report MV Stops for January 2019

Total MV Stops: 746

Gender / Ethnic breakdown shown in percentages of overall number of MV Stops

Race Code	Total #	Percentage
White Hisp.	97	13.00%
White Non Hisp.	410	54.96%
Black Hisp.	3	0.40%
Black Non-Hisp.	110	14.75%
Native Amer/Eskimo Hisp.	0	0.00%
Native Amer/Eskimo Non-Hisp	0	0.00%
Asian Hisp.	1	0.13%
Asian Non-Hisp.	125	16.76%
Male	453	60.72%
Female	293	39.28%



**2019 MOTOR VEHICLE
ACCIDENT STATISTICS**

VEHICLES INVOLVED

Number: 111

INJURIES INVOLVED

Number: 15

ACCIDENTS WITH INJURIES

Number: 13

PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS

Number: 3

DRIVERS INVOLVED

Unknown: 3
Male: 62
Female: 46
Total: 111

DAYLIGHT/DARKNESS

Daylight: 47
Darkness: 17
Unknown: 0
Total: 64

ROAD CONDITIONS

Dry: 52
Wet: 10
Snow: 0
Ice: 2
Other: 0
Total: 64

ACCIDENTS INVOLVING DEER

Investigated by PD: 4
Not Investigated: 0
Total: 4

SUMMONS ISSUED

Number: 48

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
PEDESTRIANS**

Injury: 3
Non-Injury: 0
Fatal: 0
Other: 0

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
BICYCLISTS**

Injury: 2
Non-Injury: 0
Fatal: 0
Other: 0

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS BY DAY

Unknown:	0
Monday:	8
Tuesday:	11
Wednesday:	15
Thursday:	12
Friday:	8
Saturday:	6
Sunday:	4
Total:	64

TIMES OF DAY

0001 – 0100:	0
0101 – 0200:	0
0201 – 0300:	0
0301 – 0400:	0
0401 – 0500:	0
0501 – 0600:	1
0601 – 0700:	0
0701 – 0800:	4
0801 – 0900:	3
0901 – 1000:	3
1001 – 1100:	2
1101 – 1200:	10
1201 – 1300:	7
1301 – 1400:	5
1401 – 1500:	3
1501 – 1600:	2
1601 – 1700:	7
1701 – 1800:	5
1801 – 1900:	2
1901 – 2000:	7
2001 – 2100:	2
2101 – 2200:	1
2201 – 2300:	0
2301 – 2400:	0
Total:	64

**ACCIDENTS INVOLVING
MOTORCYCLES**

Injury:	0
Non-Injury:	0
Fatal:	0
Other:	0

**ACCIDENTS WITH INJURIES
OR \$500 DAMAGE**

Number: 57

**PRIVATE PROPERTY
LOCATIONS**

Number: 5

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Other:	1
Snow:	0
Rain:	7
Clear:	56
Total:	64

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Number: 0

USE OF FORCE 2019

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Total Number of Use of Force Incidents</u>	0												
<u>Persons against whom force was used</u>	0												
<u>Involving Officer use of Physical Force</u>	0												
<u>Involving Officer use of Mechanical Force</u>	0												
<u>Involving Officer use of Deadly Force</u>	0												

<u>January</u>	-
<u>February</u>	
<u>March</u>	
<u>April</u>	
<u>May</u>	
<u>June</u>	
<u>July</u>	
<u>August</u>	
<u>September</u>	
<u>October</u>	
<u>November</u>	
<u>December</u>	



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

**Ordinance #2019-10 An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 10B of the Princeton Code, entitled "Land Use" and the Princeton Zoning Map, to Create a "AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residential Zone" and the Regulations Associated thereto in the Municipality of Princeton
(Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)**

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance #2019-10 900 Herrontown Rd SAV Ord 3 8 19 (DOCX)



MUNICIPALITY OF PRINCETON, NEW
JERSEY ORDINANCE NO. 2019 -10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 10B OF THE PRINCETON CODE, ENTITLED “LAND USE” AND THE PRINCETON ZONING MAP, TO CREATE A “AH-3 AFFORDABLE HOUSING 3 RESIDENTIAL ZONE” AND THE REGULATIONS ASSOCIATED THERETO IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF PRINCETON

Section 1. Chapter 10B, Article XI. ZONING, Section 10B-244 of the Princeton Code of entitled Division of township into zoning districts” is hereby amended to add the following new zone district to the list of zone districts:

AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residential District

Section 2. Chapter 10B, Article XI, Section 10B-242 of the Princeton Code entitled “Zoning Map.” shall be and is revised to rezone Block 901 Lot 21 from the S-2 Service District No. 2 to the AH-3 Affordable Housing-3 District.

Section 3. Chapter 10B, Article XI, Section 10B-246 of the Princeton Code entitled “Regulations included: Schedule.” is hereby supplemented and amended to include an additional column as set forth below.

District	AH-3 Affordable Housing Residential District
For Permitted Uses as provided in Section 4(b) herein.	
Required Lot Area (Min. Acre)	3
Required Lot Width (Min. Ft.)	200
Required Lot Depth (Min. Ft.)	200
Required Lot Frontage (Min. Ft.)	200
Required Building Setback	
Front Yard (Min. Ft.)	35
Side Yards (Min. Ft.)	50
Combined Side Yard (Min. Ft.)	N/A due to corner lot condition
Rear Yard (Min. Ft.)	N/A due to corner lot condition
Front Yard Parking Setback (Min. Ft.)	10
Parking Setback for all other yards (Min. Ft.)	5
Max. Uninterrupted Parking Spaces (#)	12
Max. Building Height (Ft./Sty.)	45ft /3-4 sty.**
Max. F.A.R. (%)	70
Max. Impervious Surface (%)*	65

* Impervious Coverage in the AH-3 District shall be regulated as set forth above, notwithstanding the table in Section 10B-246.1 which shall not be applicable to the AH-3 district.

**The building design shall be required to incorporate a three story component that will encompass the east wing of the building, along the south side of the site.

Section 4 Article XI Zoning is amended and supplemented by the insertion of a new Sec. 10B-256.2 which shall contain the following provisions.

- (a) Purpose. The purpose of the AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residential District is to create a realistic opportunity for the construction of low-and moderate-income housing in the Municipality of Princeton and thereby address the municipality’s fair share housing obligation pursuant to the New Jersey Fair Housing Act. The AH-3 District shall be additionally regulated by the Municipality of Princeton Affordable Housing Ordinance, applicable state regulations and all Orders of any Court of competent jurisdiction.
- (b) Permitted uses. The principal permitted uses in the AH-3 Residential District are as follows:

- (1) Multi-family affordable housing rental development; family units. All dwellings constructed in this District shall be credit-worthy pursuant to the applicable regulations of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing, and shall be deed restricted affordable housing units with rents established and restricted in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:80-26.1 et seq., with the exception of one unit that may be occupied by an on-site manager/building superintendent and is not required to be a deed restricted affordable unit.
 - (2) No market-rate housing shall be constructed in this District, nor shall any dwelling in this District be occupied except by an income qualified household as regulated by the Council on Affordable Housing, and affirmatively marketed throughout the Princeton housing region, and income certified consistent with the requirements contained in N.J.A.C. 5:80-26.1 et seq., except as noted in (b)(1) above.
- (c) Permitted accessory uses. Permitted accessory uses shall include accessory uses that are customary and incidental to the permitted uses in the AH-3 Residential District, including but not limited to:
- (1) Off-street parking in accordance with Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision V. Off-street Parking and Loading.
 - (2) Decks, balconies and porches.
 - (3) Fences and walls, in accordance with the Princeton Fence Ordinance, Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision XIII. Fences and Garden Walls.
 - (4) Customary and incidental recreational elements, such as but not limited to, a swimming pool, tennis courts and other similar uses that serve the residents and guests of the development and as regulated by Chapter 10B, including but not necessarily limited to Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision XI Sec. 10B-288, Screening, and Sec. 10B-290, Lighting.
 - (5) Trash enclosures.
 - (6) Signs, in accordance with the Princeton Sign Ordinance, Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision VI. Signs. AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residential District shall be bound by the same restrictions as applicable to “R” zones.
 - (7) Outdoor lighting, in accordance with the Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision V Off-street Parking and Loading and all other applicable provisions of Chapter 10B. including without limitation, Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision XII, Performance Standards 10B-317.1.
 - (8) Active recreation uses.

(d) Affordable Housing.

(1) Multifamily residential developments constructed in the AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residential District shall be permitted with a maximum of 65 affordable family dwelling units, as this term is defined in N.J.A.C. 5:80-26.1 et seq., in a one hundred percent affordable housing development.

(2) All affordable units shall comply with Princeton's Affordable Housing Ordinance as set forth in Chapter 10B, Article XII Affordable Housing of the Princeton Code, as may be amended and supplemented, the Uniform Housing Affordability Controls ("UHAC") (N.J.A.C. 5:80-26.1 et seq.), or any successor regulation, and the Princeton Housing Element and Fair Share Plan, as may be amended from time to time. This includes, but is not limited to the following requirements:

[a] Low/Moderate Income Split: A maximum of 50% of the affordable units shall be moderate-income units, and a minimum of 50% of the affordable units shall be low-income units. At least 13% of all restricted rental units shall be very low-income units, which shall be counted as part of the required number of low-income units within the development.

[b] Bedroom Mix: The following bedroom mix shall apply:

[1] The combined number of efficiency and one-bedroom units shall be no greater than 20% of the total low- and moderate-income units;

[2] Minimally 30% of all low- and moderate-income units shall be two-bedroom units;

[3] Minimally 20% of all low- and moderate-income units shall be three-bedroom units; and,

[4] The remaining units may be allocated among two- and three-bedroom units at the discretion of the developer.

[c] Deed Restriction Period: The affordability control period for restricted rental units shall commence on the first date that a certified household occupies a unit and shall terminate only at such time that the Municipality opts to release the unit from the requirements of N.J.A.C. 5:80-26.1 et seq. The affordability controls shall remain in effect until the date on which a rental unit shall become vacant, provided that the occupant household continues to earn a gross annual income of less than 80% of the applicable median income. If, at any time after the end of 30 years after the date of initial occupancy, a rental household's income is found to exceed 80% of the

regional median income, the rental rate restriction shall expire at the later of either the next scheduled lease renewal or 60 days. A restricted rental unit shall remain subject to the affordability controls despite the occurrence of any of the following events:

1. A sublease or assignment of the lease of the unit;
2. A sale or other voluntary transfer of the ownership of the unit; or
3. The entry and enforcement of any judgement of foreclosure.

[d] Administrative Agent: All affordable units shall be administered by a qualified Administrative Agent selected by the developer and agreed upon the Municipality and paid for by the developer.

[e] Other Affordable Housing Unit Requirements: Developers shall also comply with all the remaining requirements of the Princeton Affordable Housing Ordinance, including, but not limited to, (1) affirmative marketing requirements, and (2) candidate qualification and screening requirements pursuant to the Council on Affordable Housing and N.J.A.C. 5:80-26.1 et seq.

(e) Area and Bulk Requirements. The area and bulk requirements for the AH-3 Residential District are set forth in §19B-246.

(1) Development Standards.

[a] Building Requirements.

[1] Building Design. In order to encourage an attractive and aesthetically pleasing design, and to avoid a monotonous repetition of design elements and an undesirable visual impact, the following design standards shall be utilized:

- [a] Consistency among building materials and colors with Princeton's existing residential, historical and architectural characteristics.
- [b] Harmonious relationship with other onsite features and improvements.
- [c] Varying architectural embellishments including such features as roof elements, dormers, belvederes, decorative chimneys, parapets brackets and similar elements, provided that such are architecturally compatible with the style, materials, colors and details of the building;
- [d] Emphasis on architectural features at entrances, utilizing where appropriate, cornices, windows and articulation, provided that such

are architecturally compatible with the style, materials, colors and details of the building.

- [e] Exterior-mounted mechanical and electrical equipment exposed to the public view shall be architecturally screened. Roof-mounted equipment and projections should be painted the same color as the roof and, where possible, located to the center of the building, away from public view.
- [f] Building construction shall utilize green building or sustainable building methods to the extent practicable to reduce the operating and maintenance cost burdens of low- and moderate-income households.
- [g] The outside walls of a building shall be of fire resistant material, such as brick, stone or masonry, as approved by the Planning Board.

[b] Dwelling Unit Requirements.

- [1] Minimum floor area. Each dwelling unit shall have a minimum floor area of 600 square feet.
- [2] Floors and ceilings and partitions between dwelling units shall be constructed so as to have a minimum airborne sound transmission loss classification of 50 decibels. The Planning Board shall ascertain that reasonable measures are taken in floor and ceiling construction to avoid disturbing levels of sound impact.

(2) Off-street parking.

- [a] The minimum number of off-street parking spaces for multifamily residential housing shall be 1.1 parking spaces per dwelling unit. All parking areas and pedestrian walkways between parking facilities and residential buildings shall be appropriately landscaped, screened and lighted consistent with adopted standards contained in §10B-288, §10B-289 and §19B-290.
- [b] All vehicular access serving the AH-3 District shall be from Herrontown Road and no other road.
- [c] All parking areas shall be designed in accordance with the applicable provisions of Article XI Zoning, Subdivision V, Off-street Parking and Loading.
- [d] Adequate fire and emergency access must be provided, subject to the approval of the Princeton Fire Department.

- [e] On-site parking shall not be provided for any use or to any party other than a resident or visitor of the site, nor shall parking areas be used for any purpose other than parking.
 - [f] Adequate parking facilities for accessibility to people with mobility impairments shall be provided as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
- (3) Landscaping and open space.
- [a] At least 20% of the gross site area shall be devoted to open space for passive or active recreation, or conservation.
 - [b] There shall be a comprehensive landscape plan prepared by a New Jersey licensed landscape architect which shall detail the location, type, size and any planting note for the proposed landscape materials. This plan shall be subject to the approval of the Planning Board.
 - [c] A landscape buffer shall be provided where a multifamily development abuts an adjoining residential use. The buffer shall be a minimum of 25 feet in width, as measured from the property line. The buffer shall provide a year-round visual screen, to the extent practical, and minimize adverse impacts from the site on adjacent properties. Buffers shall consist of natural vegetation to the greatest extent practical, and may consist of fences, planting, berms, mounds, or combinations thereof to achieve the stated buffer objective.
 - [d] No use or structure, including parking or loading areas, shall be permitted within the required buffer area, but the Planning Board may, upon a finding of reasons thereof, permit a portion of a buffer area to be used for walkways, underground linear utilities and site access drives, and the Board may also permit a portion of a buffer area to be used for stormwater detention or retention basins, provided that the basin is designed as a landscaping feature, and further provided that the landscaping plan for the buffer area is determined by the Planning Board to meet the objective of the buffer area.
- (4) Recreation Area. A recreation amenity of minimally 1,500 square feet shall be provided to serve the needs of the residents. This recreation area shall consist of an active outdoor play space for children with appropriate playground equipment.
- (5) Lighting.
- [a] Adequate lighting shall be provided for all common areas and pedestrian walkways.
 - [b] All outdoor lighting, including street lamps and accent lighting, should comply with “dark sky” standards intended to reduce light pollution. Dark sky standards require that lighting is downcast, illuminates only the intended areas, and does not cause disabling glare that affects driver safety and reduces the visibility of starry night skies.

[c] Lighting for the development must be contained on the property on which the development is located.

[d] LED lighting shall be permitted in addition to all of the conditions of the land use ordinance standards for lighting.

(6) Miscellaneous.

[a] Through-wall air-conditioning units that project beyond the building wall are not permitted.

[b] All trash and garbage shall be stored at all times in airtight covered containers which shall be kept in a centrally located, concealed area. If trash and rubbish is stored outside, it shall be kept in a permanent enclosure matching building design and color with a latching gate in a centrally located, concealed area buffered with landscaping as approved by the Planning Board.

[c] Amenities restricted to the use of the residents and their guests are permitted subject to all applicable local and state requirements.

[d] Swimming pools, restricted to the use of tenants, are permitted subject to all applicable local and state requirements.

[e] Internal walkways shall be provided to provide a pedestrian connection to any site development amenities, such as a clubhouse, recreational facilities, pools, parking spaces etc.

[f] Internal walkways shall be a minimum of four (4) feet wide and shall be designed to comply with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

[g] Fences shall be permitted at a maximum height of 6 feet and shall be situated and designed in accordance with Chapter 10B, Article XI Zoning, Subdivision XIII. Fences and Garden Walls.

Section 5. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance and they shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 6 In the event of any inconsistencies between the provisions of this Ordinance and any prior ordinance of the Municipality of Princeton, the provisions hereof shall be determined to govern. All other parts, portions and provisions of the Revised General Ordinances of the Municipality of Princeton are hereby ratified and confirmed, except where inconsistent with the terms hereof.

Section 7. The Municipal Clerk is directed to give notice at least ten (10) days prior to a hearing on the adoption of this ordinance to the Mercer County Planning Board and to all other persons entitled thereto pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-15, and N.J.S.A. 40:55D-63 (if required).

Section 8. After introduction, the Municipal Clerk is hereby directed to submit a copy of the within Ordinance to the Planning Board of the Municipality of Princeton for its review in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40:55D-26 and N.J.S.A. 40:55D-64. The Planning Board is directed to make and transmit to the Municipal governing body, within 35 days after referral, a report including identification of any provisions in the proposed ordinance which are inconsistent with the master plan and recommendations concerning any inconsistencies and any other matter as the Board deems appropriate.

Section 9. This Ordinance shall be presented to the Mayor for her approval and signature, which approval shall be granted or denied within ten (10) days of receipt of same, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:69A-149.7. If the Mayor fails to return this Ordinance with either her approval or objection to same within ten (10) days after it has been presented to her, then this Ordinance shall be deemed approved.

Section 10. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon (1) adoption; (2) approval by the Mayor pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:69A-149.7; (3) publication in accordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey; and (4) filing of the final form of adopted ordinance by the Clerk with (a) the Mercer County Planning Board pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-16, and (b) the Municipal Tax Assessor as required by N.J.S.A. 40:49-2.1.

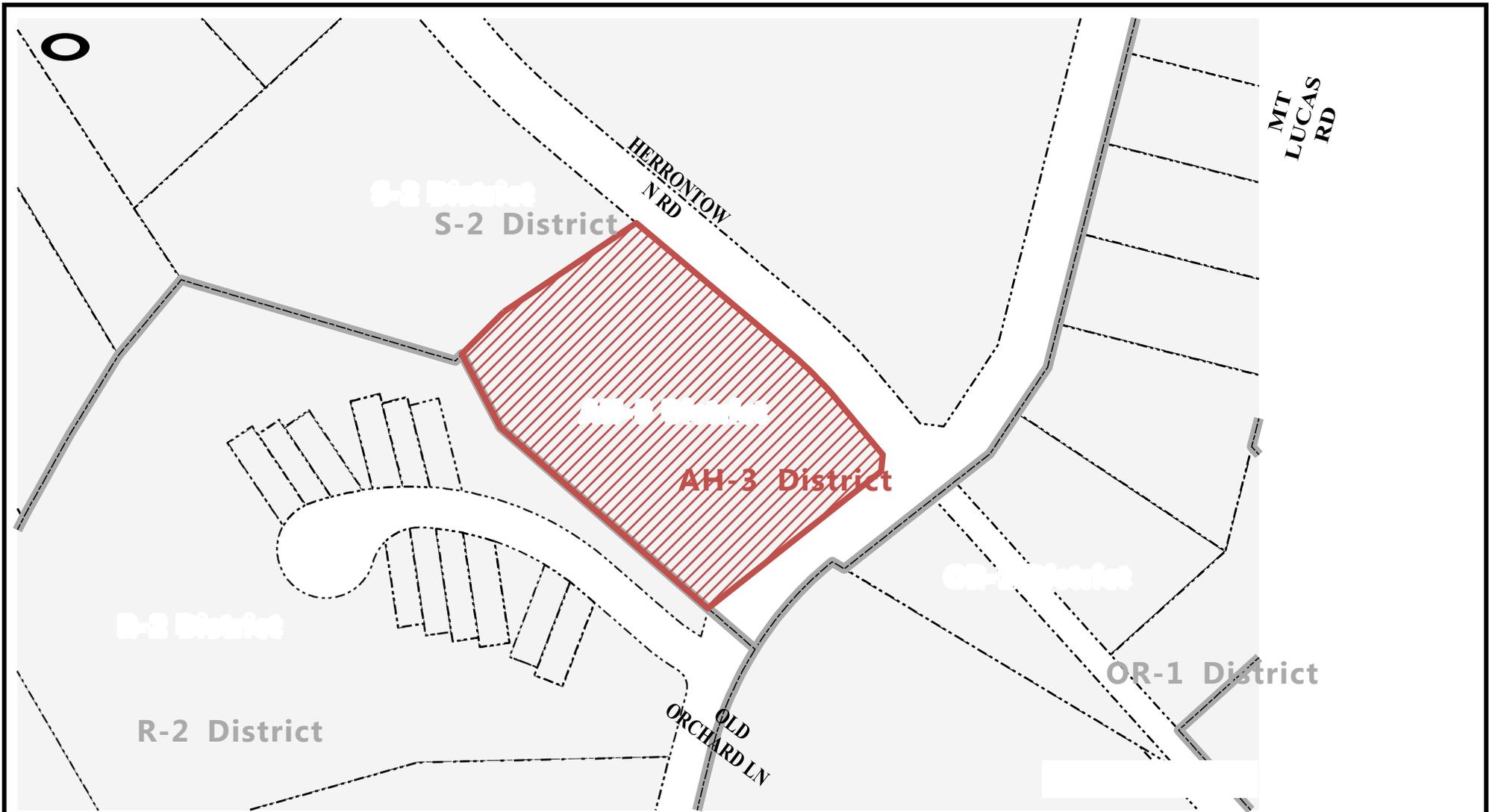
INTRODUCED the _____ day of _____, 2019.

ADOPTED the _____ day of _____, 2019.

ATTEST:

Delores Williams, RMC Municipal Clerk

Liz Lempert, Mayor



Source 1: Parcel data from NJGIN Warehouse, retrieved 05/07/18
 Source 2: Zoning data from Township Zoning Map, adopted 11/14/11
 Source 3: Street data from NJDOT.

Divg. Title AH-3 Affordable Housing 3 Residence District Rezoning		Project No. 3507.01	Date 03.08.19	Drawn DN	Legend  Parcels  Existing Zoning  AH-3 District
 BURGIS ASSOCIATES, INC. COMMUNITY PLANNING LAND DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE 25 Westwood Avenue Westwood, New Jersey 07675 p. 201.666.1811 f. 201.666.2599		Project Title Housing Plan MUNICIPALITY OF PRINCETON MERCER COUNTY, NEW JERSEY		Scale: 1" = 150'	
2015 COPYRIGHT BA - NOT TO BE REPRODUCED					



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Finance

ORDINANCE

Ordinance #2019-11 Bond Ordinance Amending Sections 3(e)(1), 3(e)(4) and 6(b) of Bond Ordinance Numbered 2015-07 of Princeton, In the County of Mercer, New Jersey, Finally Adopted April 27, 2015, in Order to Remove Part of a Description, to Amend a Description and the Useful Life and to Amend the Average Useful Life (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance #2019-11 Bond Ordinance Amending #2015-07 (2)a (DOCX)

ORDINANCE #2019-11

BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 3(e)(1), 3(e)(4) AND 6(b) OF BOND ORDINANCE NUMBERED 2015-07 OF PRINCETON, IN THE COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY, FINALLY ADOPTED APRIL 27, 2015, IN ORDER TO REMOVE PART OF A DESCRIPTION, TO AMEND A DESCRIPTION AND THE USEFUL LIFE AND TO AMEND THE AVERAGE USEFUL LIFE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF PRINCETON, IN THE COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Section 3(e)(1) of Bond Ordinance numbered 2015-07 of Princeton, in the County of Mercer, New Jersey (“Princeton”), finally adopted April 27, 2015 (“Bond Ordinance #2015-07”), is hereby amended to remove the reference to Sturges/Robert/Forester in the description to read as follows:

“Bikeway and pedestrian improvements, sidewalk repairs, engineering infrastructure repairs, improvements to Cherry Valley Road, Walnut Lane, Poe Road, Bank Street, Birch Avenue, Carriage Way, Potter’s Run and Pardoe Road, Great Road/Mountain intersection signalization, traffic signal upgrades, signal installation on US Route 206/Valley Road, linestriping and signage improvements, and rapid flashing Beacon installation, including all work and materials necessary therefor and incidental thereto.”

Section Two. Section 3(e)(4) of Bond Ordinance #2015-07 is hereby amended in its entirety to change the description and the useful life to read as follows:

“Engineering road/infrastructure repairs, \$256,284 \$243,470 10 years”
including all work and materials necessary

therefor and incidental thereto.

Section Three. Section 6(b) of Bond Ordinance #2015-07 is hereby amended in its entirety to change the average useful life to read as follows:

“The average period of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is 10.04 years.”

Section Four. Princeton hereby certifies that it has adopted a capital budget or a temporary capital budget, as applicable. The capital or temporary capital budget of Princeton is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this bond ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. To the extent that the purposes authorized herein are inconsistent with the adopted capital or temporary capital budget, a revised capital or temporary capital budget has been filed with the Division of Local Government Services.

Section Five. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

**Ordinance #2019-12 An Ordinance By The Municipality of Princeton
Vacating A Portion of the Terhune Road Right Of Way Situated
Between Mt. Lucas Road and New Jersey State Highway Route 206 to
Facilitate the Conveyance of Said Right Of Way to the Princeton First
Aid and Rescue Squad Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:67-1 and N.J.S.A.
40A:12-21(a) (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)**

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance #2019-12 Terhune Road (DOCX)
- Exhibit A Terhune Rd (PDF)
- Mayor and Council Memo Terhune Road (PDF)

ORDINANCE #2019-12

AN ORDINANCE BY THE MUNICIPALITY OF PRINCETON VACATING A PORTION OF THE TERHUNE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY SITUATED BETWEEN MT. LUCAS ROAD AND NEW JERSEY STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE 206 TO FACILITATE THE CONVEYANCE OF SAID RIGHT OF WAY TO THE PRINCETON FIRST AID AND RESCUE SQUAD PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40:67-1 AND N.J.S.A. 40A:12-21(a).

WHEREAS, Princeton and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad (“PFARS”) have entered into Memorandums of Understanding dated April 28, 2014 and December 19, 2014 (“MOUs”) concerning the new PFARS headquarters; and

WHEREAS, said MOUs provide for the transfer of title of certain real property by Princeton to PFARS for the construction of the PFARS new headquarters building and related improvements; and

WHEREAS, Princeton has heretofore adopted Ordinance No. 2018-19 on September 11, 2018 authorizing the conveyance of the following real property to PFARS for their headquarters building:

- A. Block 7002, Lot 1 Princeton Tax Map
- B. Block 7003, Lot 1 Princeton Tax Map
- C. A portion of the Terhune Road right of way situate between Mt. Lucas Road and New Jersey State Highway Route 206; and

WHEREAS, in order to convey that portion of the Terhune Road right of way situate between Mt. Lucas Road and New Jersey State Highway Route 206, the right of way to said portion of Terhune Road must be vacated pursuant to *N.J.S.A. 40:67-1* while reserving and excepting from

said vacation all rights and privileges then possessed by public utilities as defined in *N.J.S.A. 48:2-13* and by any cable television company, as defined by *N.J.S.A. 48:5A-1 et seq.* to maintain, repair and replace their existing facilities in, adjacent to, over or under the right-of-way to be vacated; and

WHEREAS, Princeton also wishes to reserve and except from said vacation all rights and privileges which the Municipality may have with any existing facilities in, adjacent to, over or under the right-of-way to be vacated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the Municipality of Princeton as follows:

Section 1. That all public rights in the following described lands and premises are hereby released and extinguished and said lands and premises are hereby vacated as a public street subject to the reservation of rights as set forth hereinbelow and said lands and premises being bounded and described as follows:

Description of Terhune Road between New Jersey State Highway Route 206 and Mount Lucas Road

BEGINNING at a **POINT**, said point being in the easterly right-of-way line of New Jersey State Highway Route 206, a 33 foot wide right-of-way per deed, said point also being the northwesterly corner of Lot 1, Block 7002 and from said **BEGINNING POINT**, running thence;

- (1) Along the said easterly right-of-way line of New Jersey State Highway Route 206, on a curve bearing to the left in a northerly direction having a radius of 1,449.00 feet, an arc length of 73.08 feet, a delta angle of 2 degrees 53 minutes 22 seconds, a chord bearing of 13 degrees 16 minutes 26 seconds, a chord distance of 73.07 feet, to a point corner to Lot 1, Block 7003, thence;
- (2) Along the southerly line of said Lot 1, Block 7003 the following two (2) courses; N 86 degrees 36 minutes 49 seconds E, 58.80 feet to a point of curvature, thence;
- (3) Along a curve bearing to the left in an easterly direction having a radius of 315.00 feet an arc length of 58.77 feet, a delta angle of 10 degrees 41 minutes 24 seconds, a chord bearing of N 81 degrees 16 minutes 07 seconds E, a chord distance of 58.69 feet, to a point in the

westerly right-of-way line of Mount Lucas Road, a 66' wide New Jersey per tax map, thence;

- (4) Along said right-a-way line the following two (2) courses; S 04 degrees 06 minutes 19 seconds W, 58.81 feet to an angle point, thence;
- (5) S 01 degrees 52 minutes 12 seconds W, 14.03 feet to a point corner to the aforementioned Lot 1, Block 7002, thence;
- (6) Along the northerly line of said Lot 1, Block 7002 the following two (2) courses; on a curve bearing to the right in a westerly direction having a radius of 385.00 feet, an arc length of 49.62 feet, a delta angle of 7 degrees 23 minutes 01 seconds, a chord bearing of S 82 degrees 55 minutes 18 seconds W, a chord distance of 49.58 feet to a point of tangency, thence;
- (7) S 86 degrees 36 minutes 49 seconds W, 79.75 feet to the **POINT and PLACE of BEGINNING.**

Containing 8602 square feet or 0.20 acres of land more or less.

The above described premises being more particularly shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Survey of Lot 1, Block 7002 and Lot 1, Block 7003 Public Works Facility Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey" dated August 4, 2014, last revised September 20, 2018, Scale 1"=30' prepared by Jeffrey T. Baldwin, J.T. Surveying, File Number JT-2014-559. Said Plan is attached hereto as Exhibit A and made a part hereof.

The above described premises being subject to and/or together with any easements, restrictions, and/or declarations of record as provided for in this ordinance authorizing vacation.

Section 2. The vacation, release and extinguishment of all rights by The Municipality of Princeton is hereby subject to the following condition:

A. The Municipality of Princeton hereby expressly reserves and excepts from vacation all rights and privileges then possessed by public utilities as defined in *N.J.S.A. 48:2-13*, by any cable television company, as defined by *N.J.S.A. 48:5A-1 et seq.* and any rights which the Municipality of Princeton may have to any of their existing facilities in, adjacent to, over or under the roadway being vacated.

Section 3. A certified true copy of this ordinance shall be recorded in the Office of the Mercer County Clerk upon its final adoption as required by *N.J.S.A. 40:67-2*.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon publication thereof, after final passage, as provided for by law.

Delores A. Williams, Clerk

Liz Lempert, Mayor

PASSED ON FIRST READING: March 11, 2019

FINAL READING: , 2019

Purpose

The purpose of this Ordinance to vacate the Portion of Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas Road and New Jersey State Highway Route 206 is to facilitate the conveyance of said vacated right-of-way to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for the construction of their new headquarters building.

Adopted:

V:\USERS\Edwin\PRINCETON\2019 Ordinances\Terhune Road.docx

MASON, GRIFFIN & PIERSON

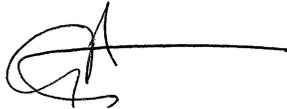
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

MEMORANDUM

via Electronic Mail

To: Mayor and Council of the Municipality of Princeton

From: Edwin W. Schmierer, Esq.
Assistant Municipal Attorney



Date: March 8, 2019

**Re: Municipality of Princeton - Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad ("PFARS"):
Vacation of a Portion of Terhune Road**

Construction is well under way of the new headquarters for PFARS. Construction thus far has taken place on the lot closest to Valley Road which previously contained the former Township of Princeton Public Works Building (Block 7002, Lot 1 Princeton Tax Map).

Princeton has previously entered into memorandums of understanding with PFARS which agreed to convey the above-referenced lot, a portion of Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas Road and State Highway Route 206 and the upper lot upon which the new fueling station is being constructed (Block 7003, Lot 1 Princeton Township Tax Map). As a result of the memorandums of understanding, Princeton has adopted Ordinance Number 2018-19 on September 11, 2018 authorizing the conveyance to PFARS for their new headquarters of the three above-referenced parcels.

In order to convey that section of Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas Road and U.S. Route 206, an additional ordinance is required in order to vacate this right-of-way.

MASON, GRIFFIN & PIERSON

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

March 8, 2019

Page 2

To this end, I have prepared and attach hereto the draft ordinance vacating the above-referenced portion of Terhune Road. The vacation, however, reserves the right for the Municipality, utilities and cable companies to be able to continue to maintain any of their infrastructure which might be in the bed of the existing right-of-way.

We would appreciate very much if you would consider introducing the attached ordinance at your meeting on March 11, 2018. If the ordinance is introduced and adopted at your next meeting on March 25, 2019, Princeton would be in a position to convey both the vacated Terhune right-of-way and the lot containing the new fueling station to PFARS on March 29, 2019. This would allow PFARS to expand their construction to these two lots and move forward with their new headquarters project.

Encl.

cc: via Electronic Mail w/enclosure:

Marc Dashield, Administrator

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk

Deanna Stockton, PE, Municipal Engineer

Robert A. Hough, PE, Director of Infrastructure

Christopher S. Tarr, Esq., PFARS Attorney

Mark Freda, PFARS President

Trishka W. Cecil, Esq., Municipal Attorney



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

Ordinance #2019-13 An Ordinance by the Municipality of Princeton Concerning Fire Lanes, Fire Hydrants and Local Enforcement of the Uniform Fire Code and Amending Chapter 14 of the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974" (Public Hearing: March 25, 2019)

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance #2019-13 (Fire Code amendments) 3-7-19 (DOCX)
- Memo re Ordinance 2019-13 (Chapter 14 amendments) (PDF)

ORDINANCE #2019-13

AN ORDINANCE BY THE MUNICIPALITY OF PRINCETON CONCERNING FIRE LANES, FIRE HYDRANTS, AND LOCAL ENFORCEMENT OF THE UNIFORM FIRE CODE, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 14 OF THE “CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, 1974.”

WHEREAS, the Borough of Princeton and Township of Princeton pursuant to the provisions of the New Jersey Municipal Consolidation Act, *N.J.S.A.* 40:43-66.35 consolidated as Princeton on January 1, 2013; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to *N.J.S.A.* 40:43-66.64, the Princeton Council on January 1, 2013 adopted a Resolution continuing in effect Ordinances of the former Borough of Princeton and the former Township of Princeton as a new Code for Princeton is prepared; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 14 of the “Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974” (“Borough Code”) contains the consolidated fire prevention and safety regulations that apply to the entire municipality; and

WHEREAS, Princeton’s Director of Emergency & Safety Services and Princeton’s Fire Official have recommended a number of revisions throughout Chapter 14, including but not limited to Article II, which contains Princeton’s Fire Prevention Code; and

WHEREAS, the Princeton Council wishes to adopt said revisions;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Princeton Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 14 amended. Chapter 14 of the “Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974” is hereby amended to read as set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof (additions are underlined; deletions are in [brackets]).

Section 2. Repealer. All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent with this ordinance are repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Section 3. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct, and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

Section 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon its final adoption and publication as provided for by law. The provisions of the attached revised Chapter 14 of the “Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974” shall be applicable within Princeton upon taking effect and shall become a part of the new Princeton Code once completed and adopted.

Delores Williams, RMC, Clerk

Hon. Liz Lempert, Mayor

Ordinance introduced: March 11, 2019

Ordinance adopted:

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE: The purpose of Ordinance # 2019-13 is to amend the provisions of Chapter 14 of the Borough Code regarding local enforcement of the Uniform Fire Code, fire lanes, and fire hydrants. As revised, Chapter 14 will be divided into five articles: Article I, containing general provisions such as the purpose of the chapter and definitions; Article II regarding local enforcement of the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code, including the registration and inspection of life hazard and non-life hazard uses, smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance, inspection and permit fees, and local technical amendments to the Uniform Fire Code; Article III regarding fire lanes; Article IV regarding fire hydrants; and Article V regarding violations and penalties. The ordinance will also, among other things, add a statement of purpose and definitions to Chapter 14; make minor modifications to how the fire official is appointed and removed; change the inspection period for non-life hazard uses from once every 12 months to once every 24 months, except for those uses required by State law to be inspected every 12 months; establish the same fire safety permit fees as are set forth in the Uniform Fire Code; make minor

modifications to the inspection fees for non-life hazard uses and multifamily dwellings, and for smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance certificates; establish a \$35.00 fee for the issuance of a certificate of fire code status; revise the local technical amendments to the Uniform Fire Code; modify the provisions regarding penetrations into party walls; establish prohibitions against obscuring, damaging, or obstructing access to fire hydrants and other fire suppression connections; prohibit the use or operation of any fire hydrant without first securing a permit from the fire official and water company; and clarify the penalty provisions for violations of Chapter 14.

Ordinance #2019-13

EXHIBIT A

CHAPTER 14. FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY

Article I. [In] General Provisions.

Sec. 14-1. [Reserved.] Purpose.

The purpose of this chapter is to establish standards and procedures for the prevention of fires and related hazards in Princeton, consistent with New Jersey laws and regulations, and to provide for the enforcement of those standards and procedures.

Sec. 14-2. [Reserved.] Definitions.

As used in this chapter:

Authorized emergency vehicle means those vehicles that are defined and authorized as such under the laws of the State of New Jersey.

Chief of Police means the chief of the Princeton police department, or designee.

Director of Emergency and Safety Services (also referred to herein as director) means the Princeton department head responsible for all fire prevention and safety matters in the municipality.

Fire official means the chief administrator of the bureau of fire safety established in section 14-4 or his or her authorized representative.

Uniform Fire Code means the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code, N.J.A.C. 5:70-1.1 et seq., created pursuant to the Uniform Fire Safety Act, N.J.S.A. 52:27D-192 et seq.

Person means any individual, corporation, limited liability company, sole proprietorship, association, partnership, other legal entity, government, or governmental subdivision or agency.

Princeton means the Municipality of Princeton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey.

SOGs or SOG means the Standard Operating Guidelines of the Princeton fire department.

Article II. Fire Prevention Code.

Sec. 14-[11.1]3. Local enforcement of the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code.

Pursuant to [section 11 of] the Uniform Fire Safety Act [(P.L. 1983, c. 383)], the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code shall be locally enforced in Princeton.

Sec. 14-[11.2]4. Creation of the bureau of fire safety.

The local enforcing agency required by [N.J.S.A. 52:27D-192, et seq.,] the [“]Uniform Fire Safety Act[”] shall be the Princeton Bureau of Fire Safety, [which is hereby] heretofore created and hereby continued.

Sec. 14-[11.5]5. Organization of the bureau of fire safety; fire official.

The fire official shall be the chief administrator of the bureau of fire safety. The bureau of fire safety shall be under the direct supervision of the fire official, who shall report to the director of emergency and safety services.

Sec. 14-[11.6]6. Appointment of fire official; [term;]removal.

- (a) The position of fire official heretofore created is hereby continued.
- (b) [Appointment of fire official; term.] The bureau of fire safety shall be under the direct supervision of the fire official, who shall be appointed by the mayor [and] with the advice and consent of council.
- (c) The fire official shall be subject to removal by the administrator [for inefficiency or misconduct] in accordance with the Princeton Personnel Manual.

Sec. 14-[11.7]7. Inspectors and employees; appointment and removal.

Such inspectors and other personnel as may be necessary in the bureau of fire safety shall be appointed by the administrator. Inspectors and other employees of the bureau of fire safety shall be subject to removal by the administrator [for inefficiency or misconduct] in accordance with the Princeton Personnel Manual.

Sec. 14-[11.3]8. Duties of the bureau of fire safety.

The bureau of fire safety shall enforce the Uniform Fire Code [N.J.A.C. 5:70-1 et seq.], pursuant to the Uniform Fire Safety Act [N.J.S.A. 52:27D-192, et seq.], and the codes and regulations adopted under it, in all buildings, structures, and premises within the established boundaries of Princeton, other than owner-occupied one and two family dwellings; premises owned by or leased to and maintained by the federal government or any agency or instrumentality thereof; interstate agencies; and the State of New Jersey or any agency or instrumentality thereof. In undertaking said enforcement, the bureau of fire safety shall faithfully comply with the requirements of the Uniform Fire Code.

Sec. 14-[11.8]9. Appeal of order of the bureau of fire safety.

Pursuant to [sections 15 and 17 of] the Uniform Fire Safety Act, any person aggrieved by any order of the bureau of fire safety as it relates to the Uniform Fire Code shall have the right to appeal to the Princeton construction board of appeals.

Sec. 14-[11.4]10. Inspection of life hazard uses.

The bureau of fire safety [herein created] shall carry out on behalf of the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs the periodic inspection of life hazard uses required by the Uniform Fire Code.

Sec. 14-[11.4.1]11. Inspection of non-life hazard uses.

The bureau of fire safety [herein created] shall inspect all buildings, structures or premises not listed as life hazard uses (referred hereafter as non-life hazard uses), with the exception of owner-occupied detached one and two family dwellings that are used exclusively for residential purposes. Individual dwelling units in multi-family dwellings are also excluded from this inspection program with the exception of the common egress, storage, and mechanical areas of such structures. All non-life hazard uses shall be inspected periodically [but not less than once every twelve months] as follows:

- (a) at least every twenty-four months, except that
- (b) non-life hazard uses that are required by New Jersey law or rule to have annual inspections shall be inspected at least every twelve months

Nothing herein shall prohibit the bureau of fire safety from inspecting any non-life hazard more frequently at the request of the occupant and subject to the inspection fees set forth herein.

Sec. 14-[11.9]12. Permit Fees.

The permit fees shall be [those set forth in the Uniform Fire Code, N.J.A.C. 5:71-2.3(b)4 and N.J.A.C. 5:71-2.8(b)] as follows:

(a) Type I Fire Safety Permit:	\$100.00
(b) Type II Fire Safety Permit:	[\$200.00] <u>As set forth in the Uniform Fire Code at N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(c)</u>
(c) Type III Fire Safety Permit:	[\$350.00] <u>As set forth in the Uniform Fire Code at N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(c)</u>
(d) Type IV Fire Safety Permit:	[\$600.00] <u>As set forth in the Uniform Fire Code at N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(c)</u>

Sec. 14-[11.10]13. Fees for inspection of uses not classified as life hazard uses and fees for inspection of multiple dwellings.

- (a) Owners of businesses or other uses constituting industrial, commercial, educational, professional services and other uses not classified as life hazard uses

by the Uniform Fire Code shall pay to Princeton for each inspection[s] pursuant to this chapter fees determined by the gross floor area of the use as follows:

[Under five hundred] <u>0 - 999</u> square feet	[Fifty dollars] <u>\$50.00</u>
[Five hundred square feet to nine hundred ninety-nine] <u>1,000 - 1,999</u> square feet:	[one hundred twenty-five dollars] <u>\$125.00</u>
[One thousand square feet to four thousand nine hundred ninety-nine] <u>2,000 - 4,999</u> square feet:	[two hundred seventy-five dollars] <u>\$150.00</u>
[Five thousand square feet to ten thousand] <u>5,000 - 9,999</u> square feet:	[Three hundred fifty dollars] <u>\$350.00</u>
[Ten thousand one square feet to twenty thousand] <u>10,000 - 19,999</u> square feet	[Five hundred twenty dollars] <u>\$520.00</u>
[Twenty thousand one square feet to fifty thousand] <u>20,000 - 49,999</u> square feet	[Five hundred seventy two dollars] <u>\$572.00</u>
Fifty thousand one square feet to one hundred thousand] <u>50,000 - 10,000</u> square feet	[Six hundred twenty four dollars] <u>\$624.00*</u>
One and two story parking decks	[Fifty-five dollars] <u>\$50.00</u> per deck
Three or more multiple story parking decks	[One hundred ten dollar] <u>\$110.00</u> per deck

**An additional fee of [seventy-five dollars] \$75.00 for each [fifty thousand] 50,000 square feet or part[s] thereof above [one hundred thousand] 100,000 square feet will be added to cover the expense of performing the fire safety inspection.*

- (b) Where a multiple family dwelling not classified as a life hazard use by the Uniform Fire Code contains common areas which require inspection in accordance with this section [14-11.4.1 of this code], the owners of multi-family dwellings shall pay for said inspections a fee of [thirty dollars () \$30.00 ()] per dwelling unit for each

building requiring inspection, except that no building owner shall be required to pay more than [five hundred dollars (] \$500.00 []) per building.

Sec. 14-14. Fees for certificate of smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance.

- (a) The fees for a certificate of smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance (CSACMAPFEC) shall be as follows:

<u>Initial inspection:</u>	<u>\$50.00</u>
<u>First re-inspection:</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
<u>All subsequent re-inspections:</u>	<u>\$50.00 per re-inspection</u>
<u>Certificate:</u>	<u>As set forth in the Uniform Fire Code at N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(d), based on the amount of time remaining before the change of occupant is expected.</u>

- (b) All fees shall be paid prior to inspection.
- (c) No certificate of smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance required by N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.3 shall be issued until such time as inspections, and reinspections if required, are conducted by the Bureau of Fire Safety to ensure compliance with the requirements for smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.3 et seq. The owner of the dwelling unit shall pay a fee of twenty-five dollars for the initial inspection and fifty dollars for each reinspection required to determine compliance with the requirements of N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.3. The inspection fee shall be in addition to the application fee required by N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(d).]
- (c[1]) Exception[:]s for affordable housing units sold through the Princeton Affordable Housing Program [shall only be required to pay the application fee required by N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(d):

<u>Initial inspection:</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
<u>First re-inspection:</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
<u>All subsequent re-inspections:</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
<u>Certificate:</u>	<u>\$45.00 or lowest fee set by N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.9(d), whichever is lower, regardless of when the certificate is requested.</u>

Sec. 14-[11.10.1]15. Registration of non-life hazard uses.

- (a) Owners of businesses and/or other uses constituting industrial, commercial, professional services, educational, multi-family residential and other uses not classified as life hazard uses by the Uniform Fire Code and which are required to be inspected herein in accordance with this article and the requirements of the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code shall register annually with the bureau of fire safety as provided herein.
- (b) The owners of uses required to be registered shall do so on forms provided by the bureau of fire safety, [and] which forms shall include, but not be limited to, the following information:
 - (1) The name, address, telephone number of the owner of the property upon or in which the use is located.
 - (2) The name, home address, and home telephone number of the owner, operator, or registered agent of the use, if different from the owner of the property.
 - (3) The name, physical location, mailing address, and telephone number of the use or business.
 - (4) The type of use along with a description of the business of activity being conducted.
 - (5) The amount of square footage being utilized or occupied by the use or business.
 - (6) Any further information deemed necessary to identify or classify the use or business, as may be required by the fire official.
- (c) It shall be a violation of this article for the owner or operator of a business to fail to return such forms within thirty days of being ordered to do so by the fire official. If the ownership is transferred, whether by sale, assignment, gift, intestate succession, devise, reorganization, receivership, foreclosure or execution process, the new owner or operator shall file a new registration within thirty days of such a transfer.
- (d) Waivers. The following [businesses and uses] shall be exempt from the local permit and inspection fees required herein; however, they shall be required to properly apply for such permits and registrations and comply with all other code requirements:
 - (1) Volunteer fire companies.

- (2) Volunteer ambulance squads
- (3) The municipality of Princeton, its boards and committees and all contractors, subcontractors, agents, and employees of the municipality of Princeton within the performance of their authorized duties.
- (e) Failure to Register. A penalty of [two hundred and fifty dollars] \$250.00 shall be assessed for any business or use required to register that fails to register in accordance with the requirements herein.

Sec. 14-[11.11]16. [Miscellaneous fees] Certificate of fire code status.

- [(a) Any building application which requests or involves a variance from the requirements of the Uniform Fire Code shall be accompanied by an additional fee in the amount of fifty dollars to cover review and administrative costs relating to the requested variation.]
- [(b)a] Pursuant to the Uniform Fire Code[,] at N.J.A.C. 5:70-2.2(e) [5:70-1 et seq., as may be amended from time to time], upon request of the owner [or bone fide purchaser of a building or structure], contract purchaser, transferee or the authorized agent of any of them, the fire official shall issue a certificate either [enumerating the violations indicated by its records to be abated and the penalties or fees indicated to be unpaid] indicating that violations exist or that fees and/or penalties remain outstanding according to its records, or [stating] which states that its records indicate that no violations remain unabated and no penalties or fees remain unpaid. Upon request, the agency shall provide copies of the violations list and penalty orders. [Such request shall be accompanied by a fee of thirty-five dollars.]
- [(c)b] All requests for a certificate of fire code status shall be in writing. The fee for the issuance of such a certificate shall be \$35.00.
- (c) Subsequent owners or those succeeding to control over the premises shall be responsible for correcting unabated violations and for the payment of outstanding fees and/or penalties whether or not they have requested a certificate of fire code status. A person who purchases a property without having obtained a certificate of fire code status stating that there are no unabated violations of record and no unpaid fees or penalties shall be deemed to have notice of all violations of record and shall be liable for the payment of all unpaid fees or penalties.

Sec. 14-[13]17. Local technical amendments to the Uniform Fire Code.

[In accordance with the Uniform Fire Code, N.J.A.C. 5:71-1.1 *et seq.*, as may be amended from time to time,] Pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:71-2.8, the following [requirements shall be] provisions are hereby adopted as local amendments to the technical standards of the Uniform Fire Code:

[(a) Type I Permits: Permits shall be obtained from the fire official for any of the following listed activities or uses. Permits shall at all times be subject to inspection by the fire official. The following shall be classified as Type I permits:

- (1) Asphalt Tar Kettles: No person, firm or corporation shall make use of or fire any asphalt (tar) kettle without first obtaining a permit from the fire official.
- (2) Liquified Petroleum Gas or Liquified Natural Gas: A permit shall be obtained from the fire official for the storage or use of liquified petroleum gas or liquified natural gas utilizing storage containers having a capacity exceeding twenty pounds, or multiple containers having an aggregate capacity exceeding twenty pounds, except in residential occupancies.
- (3) Flammable or Combustible Liquids: A permit shall be obtained from the fire official to store greater than twenty-five gallons of flammable or combustible liquids above ground.

Exception: Fuel tanks for heating one-and two-family dwellings, up to six hundred sixty gallons in capacity.]

[(b)a] Fire Hydrants.

- (1) Markings: All new and existing fire hydrants installed on private property shall have red barrels with white reflective caps.

Exception: Existing limited-service fire hydrants shall have yellow barrels with white reflective caps.

[(c)b] Exterior storage:

- (1) Dumpster enclosures: No dumpster shall be placed closer than ten feet to any building, fire escape, or exit door unless provided with an approved, noncombustible enclosure constructed in accordance with the Uniform Construction Code. Dumpsters placed closer than fifteen feet to any building shall be provided with an approved enclosure of limited-combustibility, constructed in accordance with the Uniform Construction Code.
- (2) Trash enclosures: With the exception of one-and two-family dwellings, no loose trash, trash bags, or trash cans shall be located closer than ten feet to any fire escape or exit, nor closer than five feet to any building unless provided with an approved enclosure of limited-combustibility constructed in accordance with the Uniform Construction Code

- (3) Exterior storage: Exterior storage shall be neat, orderly, shall not obstruct ingress or egress to the building, and shall not be within ten feet of any building.

([d]c) Street obstruction:

- (1) Street obstruction: No person or persons shall erect, construct, place or maintain any fences, gates, chains, bars, pipes, or any other type of obstruction in or on any street or fire access lane within the municipal boundaries of Princeton, without approval of the fire official. The word “street”, as used herein, shall mean any roadway accessible to the public for vehicular traffic, including but not limited to private streets or access lanes, as well as all public streets within the municipal boundaries of Princeton.

([e]d) Storage of flammable or combustible liquids or hazardous materials:

- (1) Secondary containment: All new and existing aboveground tanks greater than fifty-five gallons capacity utilized for the storage of flammable or combustible liquids or hazardous materials shall be provided with secondary containment constructed of an impermeable material and sized to hold one hundred fifteen percent of the largest tank or container inside the containment area.

Exception: Owner occupied one- and two-family residential fuel oil tank installations of six hundred sixty gallons capacity or less.

([f]e) Multi-Family Dwellings:

- (1) Smoke Detectors: Smoke detectors required to be installed in individual dwelling units or guest rooms by the Uniform Fire Code[, N.J.A.C. 5:70-1.1 et seq., as may be amended from time to time,] shall be powered by an alternating current (AC) constantly active electric current which cannot be deactivated by the operation of any interconnected switching device. All detectors shall meet the requirements of Underwriters Laboratories 217 and shall not be interconnected with a system of smoke detectors serving any common areas and shall be installed in accordance with the Uniform Construction Code.
- (2) Dwelling Unit Doors: Dwelling unit, guest room or rooming unit corridor doors in buildings of use groups R-1, R-2, and I-1, as defined in the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code, shall be at least one and three-eighths inch solid core wood or approved equal with approved door closers and shall not have any glass panels, other than approved wired glass in metal frames. Replacement doors shall be one and three-fourths inch solid core wood or approved equal, unless existing frame will accommodate only a one and three-eighths inch door. All replacement doors shall be installed in accordance with the Uniform Construction Code.

- (3) Party walls (defined as walls separating dwelling units from one another and/or from a common area) shall be kept free of unsealed or improperly sealed penetrations [and shall be inspected every year from foundation to roof deck by a licensed home inspector or other licensed professional qualified to inspect party walls and/or fire walls to ensure that any penetrations into said walls have been sealed in accordance with applicable code requirements. A certification demonstrating compliance with this section shall be provided at the time of the Bureau of Fire Safety's scheduled inspection of the premises.] and upon completion of any work causing the unsealing or penetration of a party wall the responsible party shall provide a certification to the bureau of fire safety demonstrating compliance with this section. The certification shall be provided at the time of the bureau of fire safety's scheduled inspection of the premises, and shall state that a visual review was conducted [from foundation to roof deck,] in the area in which the work was completed and [no penetrations were found that were not properly sealed] that all penetrations have been sealed with the proper fireproof material and in accordance with applicable code requirements [or, if any unsealed or improperly sealed penetrations were discovered, same were repaired and reinspected on (a certain) date or will be repaired and reinspected within such period as shall be determined by the Bureau of Fire Safety].

Sec. 14-18. Violations; penalties.

The provisions of this article shall be enforced pursuant to the provisions of the Uniform Fire Safety Act and violations shall be subject to the penalties contained therein. Appeals of any such penalties shall be filed with the Princeton construction board of appeals.

Article III. Fire Lanes.

Sec. 14-[3]19. [Fire lanes--]Designation and notification.

- (a) Designation. Fire lanes on private property shall be designated in writing by the fire official of in accordance with the provisions of the Uniform Fire Code [N.J.A.C. 5:70-1.1 et seq., as may be amended from time to time].
- (b) Markings.
- (1) Signs. The owner of any property upon which fire lanes are designated in accordance with the requirements of this article shall install signs at intervals of one for every one hundred linear feet of fire lane or part thereof, or as otherwise approved by the fire official. Signs shall have a white reflective background and be provided with red lettering which reads "No Parking - Fire Lane." Such signs shall measure twelve inches by eighteen inches or as approved by the fire official.

- (2) Striping. The owner of any property upon which fire lanes are designated in accordance with the requirements of this article shall install striping as described herein for all fire lanes on improved areas provided as any portion of a fire lane. Fire lanes shall be provided with yellow lines four inches in width along their entire circumference. The fire lane shall further be provided with diagonal striping, yellow in color and having a minimum width of four inches, spaced at intervals of five feet.
- (3) Size. Fire lanes for vehicle access shall be a minimum of twelve feet in width, or as otherwise required by the fire official. Fire lanes for egress of occupants only shall only be required to be the width of the exit way served.
- (c) Notification. Once a fire lane on private property has been designated by the fire official in accordance with the requirements of the Uniform Fire Code [N.J.A.C. 5:70-1.1 et seq., as may be amended from time to time] and properly marked by the property owner, the fire official shall notify the police department and municipal clerk in writing of the existence and location of such designated fire lane.

Sec. 14-[4]20. [Fire lanes --] Enforcement.

[The Police Department of the Borough of Princeton and the bureau of fire safety and housing inspection of the Borough of Princeton shall have concurrent jurisdiction in the enforcement of this chapter.] The police chief and the fire official shall enforce the provisions of this article.

Sec. 14-[5]21. [Fire lanes --] Vehicle parking, standing and obstruction prohibited; removal of same.

- (a) No person[, firm, or corporation] shall park, or otherwise leave unattended any vehicle [n]or place any obstruction in or upon any fire lane at any time; or obscure from view, damage, deface, obstruct or restrict the access to any fire hydrant or any other fire department connection for the suppression of fires, including fire hydrants and fire department connections that are located in public or private streets and access lanes, or on private property.
- (b) The fire official or the chief of police [of the Borough of Princeton] shall have the authority to remove or have removed such obstructions or vehicles as may violate this section [14-5(a)] at the expense of the owner of the vehicle or property causing such obstruction.

Sec. 14-22. Violation; penalties.

In addition to the removal costs required in section 14-21 above, a person who violates any section of this article shall be subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-6 of the Princeton Code.

Article [X] IV. [Regulations Governing Conditions Which Would Impede or Interfere with Fire Department Forces] Fire Hydrants; Public Water Supply.

Sec. 14-[58]23. [Public water supply] New or relocated hydrants.

The [respective] fire official shall consult with the fire chief prior to recommending the location of new or relocation of existing fire hydrants[;] or the placement or replacement of inadequate water mains.

Sec. 14-24. Removal of hydrant from service.

(a) A fire hydrant shall not be removed from service until notification is provided to the fire chief.

(b) No person shall use or operate any fire hydrant intended for use of the fire department unless such person first secures a permit for such use from the fire official and the water company having jurisdiction. This subsection shall not apply to the use of such hydrants by an authorized officer or agent of the water company having jurisdiction.

Article V. Violations and Penalties Generally.

Sec. 14-25. Violations; penalties.

Any person who violates any provision of this chapter for which no other penalty is provided herein shall be subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-6 of the Princeton Code.

MASON, GRIFFIN & PIERSON

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

MEMORANDUM

To: Princeton Mayor and Council

From: Trishka Waterbury Cecil, Esq.
Princeton Attorney



Date: March 7, 2019

Re: Revisions to Chapter 14 of the Borough Code regarding fire lanes, fire hydrants, and local enforcement of the Uniform Fire Code.

Attached for your meeting on March 11, 2019 is a copy of proposed Ordinance #2019-3 entitled AN ORDINANCE BY THE MUNICIPALITY OF PRINCETON CONCERNING FIRE LANES, FIRE HYDRANTS, AND LOCAL ENFORCEMENT OF THE UNIFORM FIRE CODE, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 14 OF THE “CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, 1974.” This ordinance makes multiple revisions to existing Chapter 14 of the Borough Code, as follows:

- Reorganize Chapter 14 into five articles:
 - Article I, containing general provisions such as the purpose of the chapter and definitions
 - Article II regarding local enforcement of the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code, including the registration and inspection of life hazard and non-life hazard uses, smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance, inspection and permit fees, and local technical amendments to the Uniform Fire Code
 - Article III regarding fire lanes
 - Article IV regarding fire hydrants
 - Article V regarding violations and penalties.
- Add a statement of purpose and definitions to Chapter 14
- Make minor modifications to how the fire official is appointed and removed
- Change the inspection period for non-life hazard uses from once every 12 months to once every 24 months, except for those uses required by state law to be inspected every 12 months
- Establish the same fire safety permit fees as are set forth in the Uniform Fire Code

MASON, GRIFFIN & PIERSON

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

- Make minor modifications to the inspection fees for non-life hazard uses and multifamily dwellings, and for smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm compliance certificates
- Establish a \$35.00 fee for the issuance of a certificate of fire code status; revise the local technical amendments to the Uniform Fire Code
- Modify the provisions regarding penetrations into party walls
- Establish prohibitions against obscuring, damaging, or obstructing access to fire hydrants and other fire suppression connections
- Prohibit the use or operation of any fire hydrant without first securing a permit from the fire official and water company
- Clarify the penalty provisions for violations of Chapter 14.

One issue that may come up is whether to add provisions to Chapter 14 requiring fire safety watches on construction sites. Because Chapter 14 deals primarily with the local enforcement of the Uniform Fire Code, however, this is not the appropriate location for fire safety watch regulations. Such provisions would more appropriately be placed in existing Chapter 10A of the Borough Code regarding construction site maintenance, which already includes a general requirement that each construction site be maintained so as to prevent public nuisances, including circumstances capable of being a fire hazard.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (609) 436-1211 or trishka@mpglaw.com with any questions.

TWC:twc

Encl.

cc: Marc D. Dashield, Administrator
Delores Williams, Clerk
Robert Gregory, Director of Emergency and Safety Services
Joe Novak, Fire Official
Chip Sugg, Housing Official



RESOLUTION 19-90

Resolution Authorizing Matching Funds in the Amount of \$500,000.00 for the Improvement of Hilltop Park and Submittal of a Mercer County At Play Grant Application for \$500,000.00

WHEREAS, The Municipality of Princeton desires to provide additional and improved active recreation facilities for its residents; and

WHEREAS, Mercer County created a grant funding program for active recreation called Mercer At Play in 2006 and has announced a second funding round in 2016 to encourage municipalities to create or rehabilitate active recreation areas; and

WHEREAS, the Mercer At Play grant makes available \$500,000 to Princeton and requires a matching amount of \$500,000 from the Municipality; and

WHEREAS, The Municipality of Princeton has identified Hilltop Park as being in need of important improvements and facility upgrades including but not limited to installation of an artificial playing surface on ball fields, additional field lighting, parking improvements, landscaping upgrades, and enhancements to the access pathways.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton that matching funds in the amount of \$500,000 will be made available to match the \$500,000 grant from Mercer County to support facility improvements at Hilltop Park.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk

ATTACHMENTS:

- Mercer At Play 19 cover letter (DOCX)



Municipality of Princeton

380 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Department of Recreation

609-921-9480

www.princetonrecreation.com

BEN STENTZ

Executive Director

bstentz@princetonnj.gov

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor & Council of Princeton

FROM: Ben Stentz

DATE: March ???, 2019

RE: RESOLUTION FOR MATCHING FUNDS FOR MERCER COUNTY AT-PLAY GRANT

Attached for Council's consideration at its March 11, 2019 meeting is a resolution supporting the Recreation Department's grant application submittal for Round #2 of Mercer County's 'Mercer At Play' grant program. Prior to submitting Princeton's grant proposal to Mercer County a resolution is required for the matching funds to be in place. Improvements at Hilltop Park has been identified as the priority project at this time by the Recreation Commission and Staff. As I shared in my comments at the December 17, 2018 Council meeting, the Recreation Department seeks to improve the quality of our existing athletic field inventory and, whenever possible, identify opportunities to increase the overall inventory.

As a requirement of the grant program, Princeton must provide \$500,000 in matching funds to the requested \$500,000 grant from Mercer County. I am prepared to submit our grant application to Mercer County, pending the approval of the matching funds.

If you have any questions, please contact me at your earliest convenience.



RESOLUTION 19-91

**Authorizing Compliance with the United State's Equal Employment
Opportunity Commission's Enforcement Guidance On The
Consideration Of Arrest And Conviction Records In Employment
Decisions Under Title VII Of The Civil Rights Act Of 1964**

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF PRINCETON**

**AUTHORIZING COMPLIANCE WITH THE UNITED STATES EQUAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION'S ENFORCEMENT GUIDANCE ON
THE CONSIDERATION OF ARREST AND CONVICTION RECORDS IN
EMPLOYMENT DECISIONS UNDER TITLE VII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF
1964**

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:4-5 as amended by P.L. 2017, c. 183 requires the governing body of each municipality and county to certify that their local unit’s hiring practices comply with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission’s “Enforcement Guidance on the Consideration of Arrest and Conviction Records in Employment Decisions Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964” as amended, 42 U.S.C. 2000e et seq., (April 25, 2012) before submitting its approved annual budget to the Division of Local Government Services in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs; and

WHEREAS, the members of the governing body have familiarized themselves with the contents of the above-referenced enforcement guidance and with their local unit’s hiring practices as they pertain to the consideration of an individual’s criminal history, as evidenced by the group affidavit form of the governing body attached hereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of Princeton, hereby states that it has complied with N.J.S.A. 40A:4-5, as amended by P.L. 2017, c. 183, by certifying that the local unit’s hiring practices comply with the above-referenced enforcement guidance and hereby directs the Clerk to cause to be maintained and available for inspection a certified copy of this resolution that the required affidavit to show evidence of said compliance.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								

Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held February 25, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk

ATTACHMENTS:

- group affidavit for EEO (DOCX)
- memo Mayor & Council compliance with EEO mar 2018 (DOCX)

**GOVERNING BODY CERTIFICATION PURSUANT TO P.L. 2017, C. 183 OF
COMPLIANCE WITH THE UNITED STATES EQUAL EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION'S "Enforcement Guidance on the Consideration of
Arrest and Conviction Records in Employment Decisions Under Title VII of the Civil
Rights Act of 1964"**

**GROUP AFFIDAVIT FORM FOR MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES
NO PHOTO COPIES OF SIGNATURES**

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
COUNTY OF MERCER

We, members of the Council of Princeton being duly sworn according to law, upon our oath
depose and say:

1. We are duly elected members of the Council of Princeton in the County of Mercer;
2. Pursuant to P.L. 2017, c. 183, we have familiarized ourselves with the contents of the
United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's "Enforcement Guidance
on the Consideration of Arrest and Conviction Records in Employment Decisions
Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964", as amended, 42 U.S.C. 2000e et
seq., (April 25, 2012);
3. We are familiar with the local unit's hiring practices as they pertain to the
consideration of an individual's criminal history;
4. We certify that the local unit's hiring practices comply with the above-referenced
enforcement guidance.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
_____ day of _____
Notary Public of New Jersey

Delores Williams, Clerk



Office of the Chief Financial Officer
Princeton Municipal Building
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-9183
www.princetonnj.gov
swebb@princetonnj.gov

Date: February 19, 2019

TO: Mayor & Council

FROM: Sandra Webb, Chief Financial Officer

Re: Resolution for Compliance with Employment Opportunity Commission's Enforcement Guidance

On Council's agenda for February 25th is a resolution authorizing Compliance with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's "Enforcement Guidance on the Consideration of Arrest and Conviction Records in Employment Decisions Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964." This is now required as part of the budget process. The Municipal Attorney has reviewed the information and concurs that we are in compliance. A group affidavit is attached to the resolution which must be signed by Council.



RESOLUTION 19-92

Resolution Authorizing A One-Year Extension for 2019 of the License to Operate Canoe and Kayak Rental Concession with Stephen Androsko DBA Griggstown Canoe & Kayak Rental (AKA Griggstown Canoe Rental) at a Fee of \$28,000.00

WHEREAS, on or about March 27, 2017, the Municipality of Princeton (“Princeton”) and Stephen Androsko DBA Griggstown Canoe & Kayak Rental (AKA Griggstown Canoe Rental) (“Concessionaire”) executed a License Agreement for Canoe and Kayak Concession 2017 (“Agreement”) in connection with the provision of canoe and kayak recreation services at Princeton’s Turning Basin Park facility for an initial term of two years (2017 and 2018); and

WHEREAS, to ensure continued compliance with the applicable rules of the Green Acres Restrictions at N.J.A.C. 7:36 et seq. the parties amended the Agreement by executing an Amendment to License Agreement for Canoe and Kayak Concession 2017 (collectively “Amended Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, the Amended Agreement provides the option of extending same for up to two one-year renewals (2019 and 2020) and at this time the parties wish to renew the term for the 2019 season; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the services are being performed in an effective and efficient manner

WHEREAS, the contract amount paid by Concessionaire to Princeton for the 2019 season shall be \$28,000.00, payable in three installments as follows: \$9,333.34 on June 1, 2019; \$9,333.33 on July 1, 2019; and \$9,333.33 on August 1, 2019; and

WHEREAS, the rental rates as set forth in Exhibit B to the Agreement shall be amended as follows for any renewal periods, including 2019:

	1st Hour	Cost per additional hour or fraction thereof	Maximum Day Rate
Aluminum Canoe	\$19	\$10	\$45
Family Canoe	\$23	\$10	\$50
Single Kayak	\$18	\$ 8	\$40
Twin Kayak	\$22	\$10	\$50

WHEREAS, the increased rental rates to be charged by Concessionaire do not exceed the applicable Local Public Contracts Law index rate of 3.50%.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Princeton Council on this 11th day of March, 2019 that:

1. The above preamble is incorporated herein as if set forth at length.
2. The Amended Agreement is hereby extended to continue through the 2019 season at the amount of \$28,000.00 paid by Concessionaire to Princeton. Exhibit B shall be amended as reflected in the “Whereas” clauses. All remaining terms and conditions of the Amended Agreement shall remain unchanged.
3. When countersigned by the Concessionaire, this Resolution shall serve as the Second Amendment to the License Agreement for Canoe and Kayak Concession 2017.
4. A copy of this Resolution shall be placed on file in the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

ADOPTED:

I hereby certify this is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Princeton Council at its meeting held on the 11th day of March, 2019.

GRIGGSTOWN CANOE & KAYAK RENTAL
AKA GRIGGSTOWN CANOE RENTAL

BY: _____

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



RESOLUTION 19-93

Approving an Emergency Temporary Appropriations for the 2019 Current Fund Budget

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF PRINCETON
APPROVING AN EMERGENCY TEMPORARY APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE
2019 CURRENT FUND BUDGET**

WHEREAS, an emergent 2019 condition has arisen with respect to the 2019 Current Fund Budget, due to the lack of an adopted 2019 Current Fund Budget and no adequate provision has been made in the 2019 temporary budget for appropriations for the next several months, and N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20 provides for the creation of an emergency temporary appropriation for the purpose above mentioned, and

WHEREAS, the total emergency temporary resolutions adopted in the year 2019 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 96, P.L. 1951 (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20) including the original 2019 temporary budget and this resolution total \$38,295,135

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) that in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20:

1. An emergency temporary appropriation be and the same is hereby made as per the attached appropriations in the amount of \$14,240,600
2. That the emergency temporary appropriation has been provided for in the 2019 Budget under the said title.

That one certified copy of this resolution be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a

true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk

ATTACHMENTS:

- 2019 Current Emer Temp (PDF)
- memo Mayor & Council emer temp bud mar 2019(DOCX)

Current Fund

2019
03/11/19

APPROPRIATIONS

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Mayor & Council

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-110-100	21,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-110-200	5,500.00

Administrative and Executive

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-111-100	74,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-111-200	398,500.00

Hazardous Bus Routing

Other Expenses		0.00
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Municipal Clerk

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-120-100	87,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-120-200	11,000.00

Human Resources (Personnel)

Other Expenses	01-201-20-105-200	71,500.00
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Elections

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-121-100	1,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-121-200	4,000.00

Information Technology

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-125-100	57,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-125-200	164,000.00

Call Center

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-124-100	19,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-124-200	3,000.00

Financial Administration

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-130-100	161,500.00
Miscellaneous Other Expenses	01-201-20-130-200	7,500.00
Audit		0.00

Assessment of Taxes

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-150-100	44,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-150-200	22,000.00

Collection of Taxes

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-145-100	35,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-145-200	3,500.00

Legal Services and Costs

Other Expenses	01-201-20-155-200	114,000.00
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Municipal Prosecutor

Other Expenses	01-201-25-275-200	18,000.00
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Engineering Services and Costs

Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-165-100	257,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-165-200	17,500.00

Legal Services

Defense of Tax Appeals	01-201-20-151-200	7,500.00
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Municipal Court

Salaries and Wages	01-201-43-490-100	93,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-43-490-200	7,000.00

Public Defender

Other Expenses	01-201-43-495-200	9,500.00
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Public Buildings and Grounds

Salaries and Wages	01-201-26-310-100	162,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-26-310-200	126,000.00

Municipal Land Use Law

Planning Board

Salaries and Wages	01-201-21-180-100	87,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-21-180-200	44,000.00

Environmental Commission

Salaries and Wages	01-201-27-335-100	900.00
Other Expenses	01-201-27-335-200	700.00
Zoning Board		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-21-185-100	41,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-21-185-200	6,500.00
Sustainable Princeton		
Other Expenses	01-201-21-181-200	7,500.00
Historic Sites Office		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-20-175-100	700.00
Other Expenses	01-201-20-175-200	11,000.00
Insurance		
Liability Insurance	01-201-23-210-200	100.00
Workers Compensation Insurance	01-201-23-215-200	
Employee Group Insurance	01-201-23-220-200	1,100,000.00
Health Benefit Waiver	01-201-23-221-200	38,000.00
PUBLIC SAFETY		
Fire		
Salaries and Wages		0.00
Other Expenses		
Fire Hydrant Service	01-201-25-266-200	177,000.00
Miscellaneous Other Expenses	01-201-25-265-200	77,500.00
Fire Facilities	01-201-25-267-200	32,500.00
LOSAP Alternative		0.00
Police		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-25-240-100	1,920,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-25-240-200	84,000.00
Police Dispatch 911		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-25-250-100	0.00
Other Expenses		227,000.00
Fire Inspectors / Uniform Fire Safety		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-25-268-100	91,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-25-268-200	3,500.00
Emergency Management Services		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-25-252-100	29,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-25-252-200	4,000.00
Rental Housing Inspection		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-25-270-100	51,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-25-270-200	0.00
STREETS AND ROADS		
Road Repair and Maintenance		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-26-290-100	437,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-26-290-200	175,500.00
Street Lighting		
Other Expenses	01-201-31-435-200	76,000.00
Mechanics		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-26-315-100	92,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-26-315-200	83,000.00
Maintenance of Sewerage Facilities		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-31-455-100	166,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-31-455-200	85,500.00
Garbage and Trash Removal		
Other Expenses	01-201-26-305-200	500,000.00
HEALTH AND WELFARE		
Board of Health		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-27-330-100	63,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-27-330-200	34,000.00
Animal Control		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-27-340-100	18,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-27-340-200	2,400.00
Deer Management Program		
Salaries and Wages		20,000.00

Other Expenses		23,000.00
Contribution to Affordable Housing		
Other Expenses		0.00
Parks & Playgrounds		
Other Expenses	01-201-28-375-200	27,500.00
Drug Abuse Program (Corner House)		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-27-346-100	74,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-27-346-200	37,000.00
RECREATION AND EDUCATION		
Recreation Department		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-28-370-100	216,500.00
Other Expenses	01-201-28-370-200	16,000.00
Celebration of Public Events		
Other Expenses	01-201-28-371-200	1,000.00
Senior Citizens Program		
Salaries and Wages		0.00
Other Expenses	01-201-27-331-200	65,100.00
Department of Human Services		
Salaries and Wages	01-201-27-345-100	38,000.00
Other Expenses	01-201-27-345-200	4,500.00
Unclassified		
Condominium Service Reimbursement	01-201-26-325-200	65,500.00
Utilities		
Gasoline	01-201-31-460-200	80,000.00
Telephone	01-201-31-440-200	59,000.00
Electric & Gas	01-201-31-430-200	78,500.00
Natural Gas	01-201-31-431-200	26,000.00
Water	01-201-31-445-200	5,500.00
Accumulated Sick Leave	01-201-30-415-100	0.00
Statutory Expenditures		
Contribution to:		
Social Security System	01-201-36-472-200	249,000.00
Police & Firemen's Retirement System	01-201-36-475-200	1,726,000.00
Public Employees Retirement System	01-201-36-473-200	1,500,000.00
Cons. Police & Firemen's Penion Fund	01-201-36-474-200	21,000.00
Defined Contribution Retirement Plan	01-201-36-477-200	6,500.00
State Unemployment Insurance	01-201-36-476-200	10,000.00
SUBTOTAL APPRS.: INSIDE CAP		12,123,400.00
OPERATIONS - EXCLUDED FROM CAP		
Maintenance of Free Public Library	01-201-29-390-200	1,122,000.00
Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority	01-201-31-456-200	990,000.00
Stony Brook Sewer Industrial User Fee	01-201-31-457-200	5,200.00
Public and Private Programs Offset by Revenues		
Deferred Charges		
Def. Chrg. To Fut. Taxation - Unfunded		0.00
Subtotal Outside CAP		2,117,200.00
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes		0.00
Subtotal General Appropriations		14,240,600.00
Capital Improvements		
Capital Improvement Fund	01-201-44-900-200	0.00
Municipal Debt Service		
Payment of Bond Principal		0.00
Interest on Bonds		0.00
Interest on Notes		0.00
Environmental Infrastructure Loan Program		0.00
		14,240,600.00



Office of the Chief Financial Officer
Princeton Municipal Building
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-9183
www.princetonnj.gov
swebb@princetonnj.gov

Date: March 4, 2019

TO: Mayor & Council

FROM: Sandra Webb, Chief Financial Officer

Re: Resolution for Current Fund, Affordable Housing Utility Fund and Parking Utility Fund Emergency Temporary Budgets

On Council's agenda for March 11th are resolutions authorizing emergency temporary budget appropriations for Current Fund, Parking Utility Fund and Affordable Housing Utility Fund. These types of resolutions are allowed pursuant to NJSA 40A:4-20. This statute allows contracts, commitments or payments to be made between the beginning of the current fiscal year and the date of adoption of the budget for the current year. These resolutions are similar to the type approved earlier in the year except we are not limited by a certain percentage as far as what the amounts can be.



RESOLUTION 19-94

**Approving an Emergency Temporary Appropriations for the 2019
Parking Fund Budget**

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF PRINCETON APPROVING AN EMERGENCY TEMPORARY
APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE 2019 PARKING FUND BUDGET**

WHEREAS, an emergent 2019 condition has arisen with respect to the 2019 Parking Fund Budget, due to the lack of an adopted 2019 Parking Fund Budget and no adequate provision has been made in the 2019 temporary budget for appropriations for the next several months, and N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20 provides for the creation of an emergency temporary appropriation for the purpose above mentioned, and

WHEREAS, the total emergency temporary resolutions adopted in the year 2019 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 96, P.L. 1951 (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20) including the original 2019 temporary budget and this resolution total \$1,958,875

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) that in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20:

1. An emergency temporary appropriation be and the same is hereby made as follows in the amount of \$500,000.00

Parking Utility - Salary & Wages \$200,000
Parking Utility - Other Expenses \$300,000

2. That the emergency temporary appropriation has been provided for in the 2019 Budget under the said title.

That one certified copy of this resolution be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								

Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



RESOLUTION 19-95

Approving an Emergency Temporary Appropriations for the 2019 Affordable Housing Fund Budget

**RESOLUTION
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF PRINCETON APPROVING AN EMERGENCY TEMPORARY
APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE 2019 AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND BUDGET**

WHEREAS, an emergent 2019 condition has arisen with respect to the 2019 Affordable Housing Fund Budget, due to the lack of an adopted 2019 Affordable Housing Fund Budget and no adequate provision has been made in the 2019 temporary budget for appropriations for the next several months, and N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20 provides for the creation of an emergency temporary appropriation for the purpose above mentioned, and

WHEREAS, the total emergency temporary resolutions adopted in the year 2019 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 96, P.L. 1951 (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20) including the original 2019 temporary budget and this resolution total \$260,000

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) that in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-20:

1. An emergency temporary appropriation be and the same is hereby made as follows in the amount of \$130,000

Affordable Housing Utility - Salary & Wages \$ 27,000
Affordable Housing Utility - Other Expenses \$103,000

2. That the emergency temporary appropriation has been provided for in the 2018 Budget under the said title.
3. That one certified copy of this resolution be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								

Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Engineering

RESOLUTION 19-96

Final Change Order in the Amount of -\$54,155.44, Resulting in a Final Contract Amount of \$528,334.21, and Release of Performance Bond No. 015205053 in the Amount of \$582,489.65 to S. Brothers, Inc. for the 2018 Roadway Resurfacing Project, Contingent Upon Receipt of a Two-Year Maintenance Bond in the Amount of \$79,250.13

WHEREAS, pursuant to duly advertised Notice to Bidders in accordance with the New Jersey Public Contracts Law, *N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.*, bids were received and a construction contract awarded to S. Brothers, Inc. for the 2018 Roadway Resurfacing for a contract amount of five hundred eighty two thousand four hundred eighty nine and sixty five cents (\$582,489.65); and

WHEREAS, the Engineering Department advises that the project construction is complete and recommends final payment and the release of the performance bond contingent the receipt of an acceptable Maintenance Bond in the amount of \$79,250.13, expiring on February 26, 2021; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton that the final amended contract amount of five hundred twenty eight thousand three hundred thirty four and twenty one cents (\$528,334.21), amended by a Final Change Order of -\$54,155.44, is hereby approved for the 2018 Roadway Resurfacing project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton that project Performance Bond No. 015205053 be released to S. Brothers, Inc., contingent the receipt of the acceptable Maintenance Bond.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 2018 Resurfacing Performance Bond Release -memo (PDF)



Municipality of Princeton

*Witherspoon Hall
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540-3496*

*Office of the Engineer
Telephone (609)921-7077
Facsimile (609) 688-2026*

DEANNA STOCKTON, P.E., C.M.E.
Municipal Engineer
dstockton@princetonnj.gov

DATE: February 20, 2019

TO: Marc Dashield, Princeton Administrator

FROM: Deanna Stockton, PE, CME, Municipal Engineer *ds*

PROJECT: **2018 Roadway Resurfacing - Final Change Order and Release of Performance Bond No. 015205053 in the Amount of \$582,489.65**

Contractor: S. Brothers, Inc.
P O Box 317
South River, NJ 08882

X	Performance Guaranty	_____	Reduction	X	Release	_____	Extension
_____	Maintenance Guaranty	_____	Acceptance	_____	Release	_____	Extension
_____	Completion Time Extension			_____	Status Report		

This office has received a request from the contractor for the above project. Pertinent project information on file prior to this request is as follows:

1. Performance Guaranty:

Expiration Date: n/a	Amount: \$582,489.65
Form: No. 015205053	Issued By: The Ohio Casualty Insurance Company

All work has been inspected and found to be satisfactory. It is recommended at this time that the performance bond for this project be released, contingent receipt of an acceptable two-year maintenance bond in the amount of \$79,250.13, expiring on February 26, 2021.

In addition, it is recommended that a final change order in the amount of - \$54,155.44 as detailed below, be approved to close out the construction contract with S. Brothers Inc.

Original Contract Amount	\$582,489.65
Final Contract Amount	\$528,334.21
Final Project Change Order Amount	- \$54,155.44

It is respectfully request that Princeton Council approve this final change order, approve the final payment in the amount of \$38,163.48 included in bills and claims.

cc: Delores Williams, Municipal Clerk
Sandra Webb, CFO



Municipality of Princeton

*Witherspoon Hall
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540-3496*

*Office of the Engineer
Telephone (609)921-7077
Facsimile (609) 688-2026*

*DEANNA STOCKTON, P.E., C.M.E.
Municipal Engineer
dstockton@princetonnj.gov*

DATE: February 20, 2019

TO: Deanna L. Stockton, P.E., Municipal Engineer

FROM: Tejal Patel, P.E., Assist. Municipal Engineer

SUBJECT: 2018 Roadway Resurfacing - Final Change Order and Release of Performance Bond No. 015205053 in the Amount of \$582,489.65

Final inspection of the above-referenced project improvements has been completed, and it is recommended that a final change order in the amount of - \$54,155.44 as detailed below, be approved to close out the construction contract with S Brothers, Inc of South River, New Jersey.

Original Contract Amount	\$582,489.65
Final Contract Amount	\$528,334.21
Final Project Change Order Amount	- \$54,155.44

The required closeout documents submitted by S Brothers, Inc. have been reviewed, accepted, and transmitted to the Clerk's Office under separate transmittal. Therefore, we respectfully request that Princeton Council approve this final change order, approve the final payment in the amount of \$38,163.48 included in bills and claims, and release the Performance Bond No. 015205053 in the amount of \$582,489.65 to S Brothers, Inc of South River, New Jersey.

A two-year maintenance period expiring on February 26, 2021 is hereby established, and S Brothers, Inc shall be directed to provide a maintenance bond in the amount of \$79,250.13 as a guarantee.



RESOLUTION 19-97

Final Change Order in the Amount of -\$50,287.50, Resulting in a Final Contract Amount of \$1,440,103.07, and Release of Performance Bond No. CA-2168497 in the Amount of \$1,490,390.57 to Top Line Construction Corporation for the Improvements to Walnut Lane, Contingent upon Receipt of a Two-Year Maintenance Bond in the Amount of \$216,015.46

WHEREAS, pursuant to duly advertised Notice to Bidders in accordance with the New Jersey Public Contracts Law, *N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.*, one bid was received and a construction contract awarded to Top Line Construction Corporation for Improvements to Walnut Lane for a contract amount of one million four hundred ninety thousand three hundred ninety dollars and fifty seven cents (\$1,490,390.57); and

WHEREAS, the Engineering Department advises that the project construction is complete and recommends the approval of a final change order for -\$50,287.50; and

WHEREAS, the Engineering Department recommends final payment and the release of the performance bond to Top Line Construction Corporation, contingent the receipt of an acceptable Maintenance Bond in the amount of \$216,015.46, expiring on February 26, 2021.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton hereby approves the final change order in the amount of -\$50,287.50, which results in a final contract amount of one million four hundred forty thousand one hundred three dollars and seven cents (\$1,440,103.07) for the Improvements to Walnut Lane project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton that project performance bond no. CA-2168497 be released to Top Line Construction Corporation contingent the receipt of the acceptable Maintenance Bond.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Walnut Lane - Final Change Order & Release of Performance Bond (PDF)



Municipality of Princeton

*Witherspoon Hall
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540-3496*

*Office of the Engineer
Telephone (609)921-7077
Facsimile (609) 688-2026*

DEANNA STOCKTON, P.E., C.M.E.
Municipal Engineer
dstockton@princetonnj.gov

DATE: February 20, 2019
TO: Marc Dashield, Princeton Administrator
FROM: Deanna Stockton, PE, CME, Municipal Engineer *DS*
PROJECT: **Improvements to Walnut Lane – Final Change Order and Release of Performance Bond No. CA-2168497 in the Amount of \$1,490,390.57**

Contractor: Top Line Construction Corp.
22 Fifth Street
Somerville, NJ 08876

X	Performance Guaranty	_____	Reduction	X	Release	_____	Extension
_____	Maintenance Guaranty	_____	Acceptance	_____	Release	_____	Extension
_____	Completion Time Extension			_____	Status Report		

This office has received a request from the contractor for the above project. Pertinent project information on file prior to this request is as follows:

- Performance Guaranty:

Expiration Date: n/a	Amount: \$1,490,390.57
Form: Bond CA-2168497	Issued By: Great American Insurance Company

All work has been inspected and found to be satisfactory. It is recommended at this time that the performance bond for this project be released, contingent receipt of an acceptable two-year maintenance bond in the amount of \$216,015.46, expiring on February 26, 2021.

In addition, it is recommended that a final change order in the amount of - \$50,287.50 as detailed below, be approved to close out the construction contract with Top Line Construction Corporation.

Original Contract Amount	\$1,490,390.57
Final Contract Amount	\$1,440,103.07
Final Project Change Order Amount	- \$50,287.50

It is respectfully request that Princeton Council approve this final change order, approve the final payment in the amount of \$37,147.23 included in bills and claims.

cc: Delores Williams, Municipal Clerk
Sandra Webb, CFO



Municipality of Princeton

*Witherspoon Hall
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540-3496*

*Office of the Engineer
Telephone (609)921-7077
Facsimile (609) 688-2026*

DEANNA STOCKTON, P.E., C.M.E.

Municipal Engineer
dstockton@princetonnj.gov

DATE: February 20, 2019

TO: Deanna L. Stockton, P.E., Municipal Engineer

FROM: Scott Hutchinson, Project Inspector

SUBJECT: Improvements to Walnut Lane - Final Change Order and Release of Performance Bond No. CA-2168497 in the Amount of \$1,490,390.57

Final inspection of the above-referenced project improvements has been completed, and it is recommended that a final change order in the amount of - \$50,287.50 as detailed below, be approved to close out the construction contract with Top Line Construction Corporation of Somerville, New Jersey.

Original Contract Amount	\$1,490,390.57
Final Contract Amount	\$1,440,103.07
Final Project Change Order Amount	- \$50,287.50

The required closeout documents submitted by Top Line have been reviewed, accepted, and transmitted to the Clerk's Office under separate transmittal. Therefore, we respectfully request that Princeton Council approve this final change order, approve the final payment in the amount of \$37,147.23 included in bills and claims, and release the Performance Bond No. CA-2168497 in the amount of \$1,490,390.57 to Top Line Construction of Somerville, New Jersey.

A two-year maintenance period expiring on February 26, 2021 is hereby established, and Top Line shall be directed to provide a maintenance bond in the amount of \$216,015.46 as a guarantee.



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

RESOLUTION 19-98

Resolution Authorizing the Payment of Bills and Claims

WHEREAS, Chief Financial Officer, Sandra Webb has forwarded the bills and claims received for payment by the Municipality of Princeton for review and approval by the Mayor and Council; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council of Princeton approve the attached bill list.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk

ATTACHMENTS:

- 3.11.19 Bill List (PDF)

List of Bills - Clearing Claims

Meeting Date: 03/11/2019 For bills from 02/26/2019 to 03/08/2019

Vendor	Description	Payment	Check Total
3868 - 105 LONGVIEW DR. LLC	PO 30368 REFUND FOR BL-8904 LT-13 FOR OVERPA	4,334.30	4,334.30
2293 - AIR SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE	PO 29822 BLANKET / BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTEN	800.00	800.00
2242 - ALL SECURE LOCK & SAFE CO	PO 29937 BLANKET / REPAIR & MAINTENANCE / LD	320.00	320.00
34 - ALLSTATE OFFICE INTERIORS, INC	PO 30350 STRIP TERRAZO FLOOR AND APPLY GLAZE	2,800.00	2,800.00
57 - AT&T	PO 30406 JANUARY 2019	368.14	368.14
1955 - BARRETT, MICHAEL T.	PO 30149 RESOLUTION # 2019-6	4,583.00	4,583.00
3224 - BERETTA USA CORP	PO 29661 TRAINING	300.00	300.00
1851 - BORTEK INDUSTRIES	PO 29635 BLANKET / PARTS	325.80	325.80
2382 - BROOKES, MARGARET	PO 30347 REIMBURSEMENT FOR THE 2019 NJ-IAAI	40.00	40.00
2522 - BUCKLEY, RYAN	PO 30296 REIMBURSEMENT FOR KEYPADS FOR INSPE	127.93	127.93
83 - BUCKS COUNTY INTERNATIONAL INC	PO 29632 BLANKET\TRUCK PARTS/EQUIPMENT	1,243.65	1,243.65
16 - BUSINESS BISTRO INC.	PO 30088 DECEMBER HEALTH DEPT. LUNCH	124.50	124.50
1945 - C&M AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE	PO 29643 2019 BLANKET/ PARTS	616.12	616.12
3857 - CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL	PO 30252 MOTORCYCLE ENFORCEMENT TRAINING PRO	1,121.25	1,121.25
1703 - CARTAYA, LUIS	PO 30330 2019 EYEGLASS REIMBURSEMENT, 2/11/2	150.00	150.00
1446 - CENTRAL JERSEY EQUIPMENT, LLC.	PO 29636 BLANKET\PARTS	293.23	293.23
106 - COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS INC.	PO 29668 BLANKET - COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT	220.00	220.00
109 - CONTINENTAL FIRE & SAFETY	PO 30361 FIRE EXTINGUISHER MAINTENANCE	532.00	532.00
1067 - CUDA METRO SALES, INC.	PO 29942 BLANKET / MAINTENANCE / LD	239.50	239.50
841 - D&W DIESEL, INC.	PO 29647 BLANKET/PARTS	1,142.70	1,142.70
1377 - DELLAVALLE, LINDA	PO 30365 2019 EYEGLASS REIMBURSEMENT, 2/24/2	150.00	150.00
3648 - DIXON RESOURCES UNLIMITED	PO 28737 RESOLUTION # 2018-276	12,500.00	12,500.00
131 - DOCUMENT CONCEPTS, INC.	PO 30159 BLANKET / OFFICE SUPPLIES	766.18	766.18
1256 - EASTERN ARMORED SERVICES, INC.	PO 30378 RESOLUTION # 2018-385	25,056.00	25,056.00
3746 - EMY SOLUTIONS LLC	PO 28733 RESOLUTION # 2018-270	178,049.46	178,049.46
1690 - ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS	PO 30089 ARCGIS DESKTOP BASIC MAINTENANCE (D	2,000.00	2,000.00
3854 - ESO SOLUTIONS, INC.	PO 30235 FH CLOUD ANNUAL FEE	17,202.85	17,202.85
3862 - ESPOS LAW ENFORCEMENT LLC	PO 30302 TRAINING	1,180.00	1,180.00
147 - FASTSIGNS INC.	PO 30298 ESTIMATE: EST-71101	198.50	198.50
1250 - FBI - LEEDA	PO 30255 2019 ANNUAL DUES - CAPT. CHRIS MORG	50.00	50.00
1796 - FBINNA, MEMBER SERVICES	PO 30209 2019 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES - CHIEF	220.00	220.00
2779 - FLEMINGTON DODGE-CHRYLSEER-JEEP	PO 29655 BLANKET/SERVICE	589.82	589.82
155 - FOSTER & COMPANY, INC.	PO 29653 BLANKET/SUPPLY	274.35	
	PO 29946 BLANKET / GARAGE EXPENSES / LD	594.74	869.09
159 - GANN LAW BOOKS	PO 30009 2019 NJ POLICE MANUAL	1,517.00	
	PO 30200 ZONING/HISTORIC PRESERVATION	285.50	1,802.50
3858 - GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.	PO 30272 PLUMBING SUPPLIES/PARKS	505.30	505.30
1607 - GERING, JENNIFER	PO 30334 CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY CERTIFICATIO	95.00	95.00
1756 - GERING, BENJAMIN	PO 30335 CAMERAS AND MOUNTING EQUIPMENT	262.16	262.16
3801 - GIFFORD AUTO BODY	PO 30186 EXTERIOR PAINT FOR THE 2019 SUBURBA	6,994.34	6,994.34
168 - GPANJ, INC.	PO 30358 REGISTRATION FOR LILY HUIE TO ATTEN	35.00	35.00
170 - GRAINGER	PO 29706 BLANKET - TOOLS	446.64	446.64
2574 - GRANT HOMES TUCKER, LLC	PO 30279 RELEASE OF TWO YEAR MAINTENANCE GUA	6,200.00	6,200.00
3855 - H3 ECO-SANDBLASTING LLC	PO 30244 SAND-BLASTING GRAFITTI CLEANUP GROV	2,550.00	2,550.00
3869 - HARMON, SCOTT AND KATHERINE	PO 30402 ESCROW REFUND	420.00	420.00
1717 - HARRY HAUSHALTER	PO 30150 RESOLUTION # 2019-7	7,045.50	7,045.50
191 - HOME DEPOT/GECF	PO 29798 BLANKET / SUPPLIES & MATERIALS / L	862.85	
	PO 30377 BLANKET	499.95	1,362.80
1041 - IACPNET	PO 30047 ANNUAL DUES IACP ID: 01881456 - CH	190.00	190.00
2690 - INTERSTATE BATTERY	PO 29718 BLANKET/BATTERIES	119.95	119.95
1649 - JERSEY ELEVATOR	PO 29753 BLANKET / BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTEN	1,069.56	1,069.56
211 - JOHNNY ON THE SPOT INC.	PO 29618 BLANKET / RENTAL	312.90	312.90
212 - JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, INC.	PO 29616 BLANKET\ EQU.	65.34	65.34
1620 - KIM SCHULMAN, ELIZABETH	PO 30311 REIMBURSEMENT FOR CONFERENCE EXPENS	830.89	830.89
3733 - LACKEN, KIMBERLY	PO 30140 RESOLUTION # 2019-5	2,690.30	2,690.30
227 - LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES	PO 30161 BLANKET / INTERPRETING	40.80	
	PO 30282 BLANKET	15.30	56.10
741 - LASZCZYK, DIANE	PO 30331 2019 EYEGLASS REIMBURSEMENT, 2/21/2	150.00	150.00
1407 - LAW OFFICE OF KAREN L. CAYCI LLC.	PO 29420 BLANKET - LEGAL SERVICES	957.00	957.00
3870 - LCOR VENTURES LLC	PO 30403 ESCROW REFUND	46.25	46.25
244 - LEVINE, KEITH	PO 30328 SUPPLIES FOR MOLD INSPECTIONS	111.77	111.77
314 - LINE SYSTEMS, INC.	PO 30355 ACCT# 56132 2/15/19	398.21	398.21
1580 - LUCE, SCHWAB & KASE, INC.	PO 29760 BLANKET / MATERIALS & SUPPLIES / LD	272.09	272.09
379 - MAGIC TOUCH CONSTRUCTION CO IN	PO 30218 233 BRICKHOUSE RD HEATING SYSTEM RE	1,127.51	1,127.51

List of Bills - Clearing Claims

Meeting Date: 03/11/2019 For bills from 02/26/2019 to 03/08/2019

Vendor	Description	Payment	Check Total
1554 - MCAA OF NJ C/O	PO 30239 MUNICIPAL COURT ADMINSTRATORS ASSOC	100.00	100.00
1553 - MCCAFFREYS MARKET	PO 30245 BLANKET	407.12	407.12
286 - MCCD&CA ASSOCIATES	PO 30238 MERCER COUNTY COURT DIRECTORS & COU	110.00	110.00
266 - MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY	PO 29741 BLANKET TOOLS SUPPLY	1,149.52	1,149.52
270 - MEHTA, MUKUL	PO 30301 CELL PHONE STIPEND JANUARY 2019	40.00	40.00
283 - MERCER COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S	PO 30122 POLICE ACADEMY CLASS #: 21-19, MARC	3,000.00	3,000.00
289 - MGL PRINTING SOLUTIONS	PO 29961 BLANKET/PRINTING	239.00	239.00
1526 - MID JERSEY MUNICIPAL JOIN INS.	PO 29607 1st Quarter Liability Insurance	319,634.00	
	PO 30250 Williams, Tanisha GL #201810924 DOL	7,599.85	327,233.85
1524 - MIDDLESEX WELDING SALES	PO 29738 BLANKET WELDING	55.55	55.55
305 - MORASKI, WILLIAM	PO 30300 CELL PHONE STIPEND JANUARY 2019	40.00	40.00
1498 - MUNICIPAL SOFTWARE, INC	PO 30369 FINANCE SOFTWARE APPLICATION / FIXE	6,732.00	6,732.00
1435 - MUNIDEX INC.	PO 29717 VITAL STATISTICS SOFTWARE	632.00	632.00
1489 - NAPA AUTO PARTS	PO 29781 BLANKES PARTS	994.45	994.45
323 - NATIONAL PARTS SUPPLY CO.	PO 29832 BLANKET / VEHICULAR PARTS / LD	161.40	161.40
832 - NEW JERSEY AMERICAN WATER	PO 30404 FEB/MAR 2019	573.29	
	PO 30404 FEB/MAR 2019	2,744.36	3,317.65
3856 - NEW JERSEY EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ASSOCIATION	PO 30258 NJEPA CONFERENCE FOR AFROULA IPPOLI		405.00
330 - NEW JERSEY WATER ENVIRONMENT	PO 30264 LD	255.00	255.00
3170 - NJ ADVANCE MEDIA, LLC	PO 29964 BLANKET/ADVERTISING	171.10	171.10
1032 - NJ AMERICA WATER - HYDRANT	PO 30405 ACCOUNT#1018-21002371960 JAN & FEB	103,462.02	103,462.02
3345 - NJ CHAPTER INTERNATIONAL ASSN OF A	PO 30083 FULL CONFERENCE FOR ARSON INVESTIGA	1,575.00	1,575.00
95 - NJ TAX COLLECTOR'S & TREASURERS ASSOCIATION	PO 30370 Membership for Sandra Webb, CFO, Pr		75.00
3488 - NOVAK, JOSEPH	PO 30349 BAGELS FOR MEETING	28.21	28.21
1921 - OCCUPATION MEDICINE SERVICES	PO 27223 BLANKER / HEALTH	4,721.00	4,721.00
2134 - OFFICE BASICS INC.	PO 29659 BLANKET - COPY PAPER	257.94	257.94
553 - OLIVES GOURMET BAKERY & DELI	PO 29956 BLANKET/FOOD	24.35	24.35
591 - PACKET MEDIA LLC	PO 29959 BLANKET/ADD	387.80	
	PO 29988 2019 BLANKET/ADVERTISING	133.20	
	PO 30341 HPC RESOLUTION AND AFFIDAVIT	34.95	555.95
1408 - PARADYNE CREDIT CORP	PO 29732 BLANKET/EQUIPMENT RENTAL	120.12	120.12
3866 - PAULUCCI, NICOLE	PO 30364 APPLICATION/EXAM FEE FOR CPRP EXAM	309.00	309.00
370 - PCH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	PO 30061 RESOLUTION # 2018-405	3,004.00	3,004.00
1393 - PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP	PO 30225 WALTER HARRIS MEMORIAL WREATH	215.00	215.00
1362 - PORTER LEE CORP	PO 30246 2019 ANNUAL SOFTWARE SUPPORT - MARC	1,626.00	1,626.00
830 - PRINCETON	PO 30291 bl-9801 lt-3.213 1ST QTR 2019	5,979.41	5,979.41
50 - PRINCETON ONLINE	PO 30332 PRINCETON PARKING DOMAIN 5 YEAR REN	114.95	114.95
1345 - PRINCETON RECREATION DEPT	PO 30128 REIMBURSE TO REC. FOR HOTEL CONFERE	855.00	855.00
1277 - PRINCETON SUPPLY CORPORATION	PO 29772 BLANKET / JANITORIAL SUPPLIES / LD	3,483.81	
	PO 29772 BLANKET / JANITORIAL SUPPLIES / LD	75.25	3,559.06
603 - PSE&G CO	PO 30307 FVIEW ACCT 6517829709	2,586.92	
	PO 30324 HILLTOP ACCT 1301303305	1,358.82	3,945.74
445 - PSE&G CO - SUMMERY ACCOUNT	PO 30412 ACCOUNT 13 000 010 03 - FEBRUARY 2	32,250.28	
	PO 30413 FEBRUARY 2019	1,389.56	33,639.84
1326 - R&H TRUCK PARTS AND SERVICE	PO 29809 BLANKET/SERVICE	3,667.95	3,667.95
2049 - REPUBLIC SERVICES #689	PO 29763 BLANKET / RECYCLING / LD	1,378.37	1,378.37
3730 - ROBINSON ASSOCIATES, INC.	PO 30248 BLANKET/DELTA DENTAL PLAN 2019	3,750.00	
	PO 30251 Consulting fees for 7/1/18-12/31/18	3,152.47	6,902.47
2933 - SAN MARTIN, DAVID	PO 30348 REIMBURSEMENT FOR THE 2019 NJ-IAAI	40.00	40.00
1274 - SANDUSKY, GREGORY	PO 30382 REVIEW OF PRELIMINARY /FINAL MAJOR	1,920.00	
	PO 30381 RESOLUTION # 2018-409	10,864.00	12,784.00
3364 - SHADOW, MEGHAN	PO 30372 2019 EYEGLASS REIMBURSEMENT, 3/4/20	150.00	150.00
2672 - SMITH & MANNING, LLC	PO 30360 VISUAL AUDIT OF CURRENT SIGNAGE, DE	3,000.00	3,000.00
2469 - SPEEDPRO IMAGING MERCER COUNTY, INC	PO 29534 ADDITIONAL METER LABELS FOR PARKING	125.89	125.89
3808 - SPIKES TROPHIES LIMITED	PO 30121 1 NAME PLATE - INVOICE # 1292019, M	44.48	44.48
1995 - STOUTS II INC	PO 29817 BLANKET BUS REPAIR	9,893.06	9,893.06
736 - SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY	PO 30036 BLANKET / REPAIR & MAINTENANCE / LD	422.00	422.00
989 - SUBURBAN PROPANE	PO 29764 BLANKET / PROPANE FUEL / LD	585.44	585.44
2679 - THE GRAND FALLOONS	PO 30262 LD	3,000.00	3,000.00
1017 - THOMSON REUTERS	PO 30162 BLANKET / OFFICE SUPPLIES	114.00	114.00
2124 - TINDALL & RANSON	PO 30220 BLANKET - CONTRACTED EXPENSES	16,245.69	16,245.69
812 - TOM L. WELLS ELECTRICAL CONT, INC	PO 30380 RESOLUTION # 2019-42	30,000.00	30,000.00
960 - TRANS UNION RISK	PO 30176 BLANKET	161.90	161.90
2592 - UNIFIRST CORPORATION	PO 29765 BLANKET / UNIFORMS / LD	369.56	

List of Bills - Clearing Claims

Meeting Date: 03/11/2019 For bills from 02/26/2019 to 03/08/2019

Vendor	Description	Payment	Check Total
	PO 29765 BLANKET / UNIFORMS / LD	2,429.66	2,799.22
443 - UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CORP.	PO 27306 RESOLUTION # 2017-390	480.00	480.00
1635 - US MUNICIPAL SUPPLY INC.	PO 29766 BLANKET / ROAD SIGNS & MATERIALS /	1,212.37	1,212.37
943 - VALLEY OIL COMPANY	PO 29767 BLANKET / FUELS / LD	862.13	862.13
408 - VECTOR SECURITY	PO 29768 BLANKET / ALARM / LD	158.00	158.00
751 - VERIZON	PO 30051 BLANKET	1,535.33	
	PO 30408 FEBRUARY 2019	5,016.27	6,551.60
959 - VERIZON WIRELESS	PO 30407 ACCT.# 842046190 JAN 11 - FEB 10,	3,160.79	3,160.79
843 - VIKSO CLEANING SERVICE	PO 30345 BLANKET/ MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS	225.00	225.00
2155 - VINCENT BALDINO	PO 30299 SEWER BACKUP REPAIR/211 VALLEY RD	5,280.00	5,280.00
974 - VITAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	PO 29602 BLANKET / SERVICES	844.00	844.00
2 - W.B MASON	PO 29658 BLANKET - OFFICE SUPPLIES	45.63	
	PO 29775 BLANKET / OFFICE SUPPLIES / LD	617.88	
	PO 29775 BLANKET / OFFICE SUPPLIES / LD	270.69	
	PO 29845 BLANKET/OFFICE SUPPLY	226.51	
	PO 29853 BLANKET/ SUPPLY	55.66	
	PO 29963 BLANKET/OFFICE SUPPLY	33.58	
	PO 29987 BLANKET/OFFICE SUPPLIES	216.46	1,466.41
3500 - WATER SUPPLY INNOVATIONS LLC	PO 29504 RESOLUTION # 2018-384	38,935.00	38,935.00
3112 - WHITE, JOHN	PO 30312 2019 EYEGLASS REIMBURSEMENT, 2/1/20	69.95	69.95
826 - WITHERSPOON MEDIA GROUP	PO 30249 BLANKET/ WITHERSPOON MEDIA 2019	120.00	120.00
1075 - YARVILLE SUPPLY COMPANY	PO 29774 BLANKET / SUPPLIES & MATERIALS / L	602.37	
	PO 29705 BLANKET - TOOLS	319.35	
	PO 29856 BLANKET/SUPPLY	14.99	
	PO 30102 BLANKET / MATERIALS & SUPPLIES / LD	56.76	
	PO 30219 PURCHASE OF SMOKE/CO ALARM	343.40	1,336.87
TOTAL			955,758.95

Summary By Account

ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YR	APPROP. YEAR	NON-BUDGETARY	CREDIT
01-201-20-105-200	PERSONNEL - OE	4,902.14			
01-201-20-110-200	MAYOR & COUNCIL OE	24.35			
01-201-20-111-200	ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE OE	3,783.58			
01-201-20-120-200	MUNICIPAL CLERK OE	842.38			
01-201-20-125-200	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - OE	27,151.80			
01-201-20-130-200	FINANCE ADMINISTRATION OE	75.00			
01-201-20-150-200	ASSESSMENT OF TAXES OE	226.51			
01-201-20-151-200	DEFENSE OF TAX APPEALS OE	7,045.50			
01-201-20-175-200	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE - OE	177.70			
01-201-21-180-200	REGIONAL PLANNING BD. - TWP - OE	349.66			
01-201-21-185-200	ZONING COSTS - OE	142.75			
01-201-23-210-200	LIABILITY INSURANCE OE	200,979.00			
01-201-23-215-200	WORKERS COMP. INSURANCE OE	118,655.00			
01-201-23-220-200	EMPLOYEE GROUP INSURANCE OE	669.95			
01-201-25-240-200	POLICE OE	7,365.32			
01-201-25-265-200	FIRE OE	3,770.50			
01-201-25-266-200	FIRE HYDRANT SERVICES OE	103,462.02			
01-201-25-267-200	FIRE FACILITIES OE	928.85			
01-201-25-275-200	MUNICIPAL PROSECUTOR OTHER EXPENSES	2,690.30			
01-201-26-290-200	ROAD REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE OE	3,475.25			
01-201-26-305-200	GARBAGE & TRASH REMOVAL OE	1,378.37			
01-201-26-310-200	PUBLIC BUILDINGS & GROUNDS OE	8,884.74			
01-201-26-315-200	VEHICLE MAINT. - ADMIN. OE	7,395.06			
01-201-27-330-200	BOARD OF HEALTH OE	229.22			
01-201-27-346-200	JT DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM - TWP - OE	468.04			
01-201-28-370-200	JOINT RECREATION BOARD OE	2,733.61			
01-201-28-375-200	PARK MAINTENANCE OE	2,404.67			
01-201-31-430-200	ELECTRICITY & GAS OE	16,468.47			
01-201-31-431-200	NATURAL GAS OE	670.49			
01-201-31-435-200	STREET LIGHTING OE	16,500.88			
01-201-31-440-200	TELEPHONE OE	9,591.50			

Summary By Account

ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YR	APPROP. YEAR	NON-BUDGETARY	CREDIT
01-201-31-445-200	WATER OE	1,167.17			
01-201-31-455-200	SEWER FACILITIES OPERATING OE	4,446.16			
01-201-43-490-200	MUNICIPAL COURT OE	1,020.98			
01-201-43-495-200	PUBLIC DEFENDER OE	4,583.00			
01-203-20-111-200	(2018) ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE OE		15,776.97		
01-203-23-210-200	(2018) LIABILITY INSURANCE OE		7,599.85		
01-203-23-220-200	(2018) EMPLOYEE GROUP INSURANCE OE		4,721.00		
01-203-25-240-200	(2018) POLICE OE		532.00		
01-203-27-330-200	(2018) BOARD OF HEALTH OE		2,480.00		
01-205-55-900-035	RESERVE FOR TAX OVERPAYMENTS			4,334.30	
01-260-05-100	DUE TO CLEARING/CLAIMS			0.00	600,104.04
TOTALS FOR	CURRENT FUND	564,659.92	31,109.82	4,334.30	600,104.04
02-213-44-911-301	CLEAN COMMUNITIES			4,142.70	
02-260-05-100	DUE TO CLEARING/CLAIMS			0.00	4,142.70
TOTALS FOR	GRANT FUND	0.00	0.00	4,142.70	4,142.70
04-215-14-025-000-000	Ordinance 2014-25 Various Imprv			2,800.00	
04-215-15-007-000-000	Ordinance 2015-7 Various Imprv			2,550.00	
04-215-16-020-000-000	Ordinance 2016-20 Various Imprv			10,864.00	
04-215-17-031-000-000	Ordinance 2017-31 Sewer Trust			5,280.00	
04-215-17-032-000-000	Ordinance 2017-32 NJ EIT			40,931.96	
04-215-17-037-000-000	Ordinance 2017-37 Various Capital Imprv			167,117.50	
04-215-18-007-000-000	Ordinance 2018-7 Various Capital Imprv			45,929.34	
04-260-05-100	DUE TO CLEARING/CLAIMS			0.00	275,472.80
TOTALS FOR	GENERAL CAPITAL FUND	0.00	0.00	275,472.80	275,472.80
05-201-02-007-200	PARKING OE	26,210.86			
05-201-02-009-000	JITNEY EXPENSES	9,893.06			
05-203-02-007-200	(2018) PARKING OE		3,000.00		
05-260-05-100	DUE TO CLEARING/CLAIMS			0.00	39,103.92
TOTALS FOR	PARKING UTILITY OPERATING FUND	36,103.92	3,000.00	0.00	39,103.92
06-215-18-009-300	Ordinance 2018-09 Parking Improvements			125.89	
06-260-05-100	DUE TO CLEARING/CLAIMS			0.00	125.89
TOTALS FOR	PARKING UTILITY CAPITAL FUND	0.00	0.00	125.89	125.89
17-260-05-100	Due To Claims/Clearing			0.00	3,343.25
17-290-20-000-000	PROFESSIONAL FEES			3,343.25	
TOTALS FOR	ESCROW	0.00	0.00	3,343.25	3,343.25
21-201-12-110-200	CONSTRUCTION EXPENSES - OE	70.65			
21-260-05-100	DUE TO CLAIMS/CLEARING			0.00	6,270.65
21-285-20-054-000	SHADE TREE TRUST FUND			6,200.00	
TOTALS FOR	TRUST FUND	70.65	0.00	6,200.00	6,270.65
40-201-20-105-200	AFFORDABLE HOUSING BOARD OE	20,991.29			
40-221-55-000-003	RESERVE FOR AFFORDABILITY ASSISTANCE			6,204.41	
40-260-05-100	DUE TO CLAIMS/CLEARING			0.00	27,195.70
TOTALS FOR	AFFORDABLE HOUSING UTILITY	20,991.29	0.00	6,204.41	27,195.70

Summary By Account

ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YR	APPROP. YEAR	NON-BUDGETARY	CREDIT
Total to be paid from Fund 01	CURRENT FUND	600,104.04			
Total to be paid from Fund 02	GRANT FUND	4,142.70			
Total to be paid from Fund 04	GENERAL CAPITAL FUND	275,472.80			
Total to be paid from Fund 05	PARKING UTILITY OPERATING FUND	39,103.92			
Total to be paid from Fund 06	PARKING UTILITY CAPITAL FUND	125.89			
Total to be paid from Fund 17	ESCROW	3,343.25			
Total to be paid from Fund 21	TRUST FUND	6,270.65			
Total to be paid from Fund 40	AFFORDABLE HOUSING UTILITY	27,195.70			
		<u>955,758.95</u>			

Checks Previously Disbursed

30846	SONESTA ES SUITES PRINCETON	PO# 30373	609.12	3/06/2019
301	DEPOSITORY TRUST CO/CHASE	PO# 30325	54,000.00	3/01/2019
			<u>54,609.12</u>	

Totals by fund	Previous Checks/Voids	Current Payments	Total
Fund 01 CURRENT FUND	54,000.00	600,104.04	654,104.04
Fund 02 GRANT FUND		4,142.70	4,142.70
Fund 04 GENERAL CAPITAL FUND		275,472.80	275,472.80
Fund 05 PARKING UTILITY OPERATING FUND		39,103.92	39,103.92
Fund 06 PARKING UTILITY CAPITAL FUND		125.89	125.89
Fund 17 ESCROW		3,343.25	3,343.25
Fund 21 TRUST FUND		6,270.65	6,270.65
Fund 40 AFFORDABLE HOUSING UTILITY	609.12	27,195.70	27,804.82
BILLS LIST TOTALS	54,609.12	955,758.95	<u>1,010,368.07</u>



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Tax Collector

RESOLUTION 19-99

A Resolution Authorizing A Refund Of A Tax Overpayment For Block-8904 Lot-13 For The 1ST Quarter Tax In The Amount Of \$4,334.30

A Resolution Authorizing A Refund Of A Tax Overpayment For Block-8904 Lot-13 For The 1ST Quarter Tax Year 2019

WHEREAS, the 2019 Extended Tax Duplicate listed Block 8904 Lot 13, is owned by 105 Longview Drive LLC and;

WHEREAS, 2019 1st qtr. Tax should be refunded \$4,334.30 for a overpayment due to the property being paid by Corelogic and the homeowner, and;

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Mayor and Council of Princeton to refund bl-8904 lt-13 in the amount of \$4,334.30 for 1st qtr. 2019

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED on this 11th day of March 2019, by the Mayor and Council of Princeton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey, that the following tax of \$4,334.30 amount is to hereby be refunded and the Princeton Tax Collector is authorized to adjust her records.

2019	\$4,334.30	Block 8904 Lot 13
		Location-105 Longview Drive LLC

Delores Williams, Municipal Clerk

I, Delores Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, in the County of Mercer, in the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct and true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton, NJ at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

ATTACHMENTS:

- memo 2019 refund overpayment BL-8904 LT-13 (DOC)



Tax Collector-Tammie Tisdale
Princeton Municipal Building
400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-1058
Fax 609-688-2033
www.princetonnj.gov
ttisdale@princetonnj.gov

MEMORANDUM:

To: Liz Lempert, Mayor
Jenny Crumiller, Council President
David Cohen, Councilman
Dwaine Williamson, Councilman
Eve Niedergang, Councilwoman
Leticia Fraga, Councilman
Timothy Quinn, Councilman

To: Marc Dashield, Princeton Administrator
Sandra Webb, Chief Financial Officer

From: Tammie Tisdale, CTC

Date: March 11, 2019

Re: Refund of Overpayment

This resolution authorizes refund of an overpayment in the amount of \$4,334.30 for block 8904 lot-13, location – 105 Longview Drive LLC The owner and Corelogic paid 1st qtr. 2019 and The owner is now requesting a refund.



RESOLUTION 19-100

Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by Princeton University Concerts Monday, April 8, 2019 to Monday, April 15, 2019

WHEREAS, Princeton University Concerts will be announcing the Princeton University Jazz Festival; and

WHEREAS, Princeton University Concerts has requested permission to install a banner over Washington Road in Princeton with approval of the Office of Community and Regional Affairs at Princeton University beginning Monday, April 8, 2019 through Monday, April 15, 2019 to advertise this event to the entire Princeton Community; and

WHEREAS, this banner will be promptly removed after its use as required by Borough ordinances; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Borough Ordinance 3-17 any banner that is removed by Princeton will be held by Princeton for thirty (30) days and then disposed of; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Borough Ordinance 3-17 any applicant failing to remove a banner will not be permitted to display any banner for the succeeding two years; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council hereby approve placement of said banner on Washington Road in accordance with Borough Ordinances 3-14-3-17.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



Mayor and Council

400 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meeting: 03/11/19 06:30 PM
Department: Clerk

RESOLUTION 19-101

Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by Princeton Triangle Club Tuesday, May 28, 2019 to Monday, June 3, 2019

WHEREAS, Princeton Triangle Club will be announcing their Concert in the Princeton University Chapel; and

WHEREAS, Princeton Triangle Club has requested permission to install a banner over Washington Road in Princeton with approval of the Office of Community and Regional Affairs at Princeton University beginning Tuesday, May 28, 2019 through Monday, June 3, 2019 to advertise this event to the entire Princeton Community; and

WHEREAS, this banner will be promptly removed after its use as required by Borough ordinances; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Borough Ordinance 3-17 any banner that is removed by Princeton will be held by Princeton for thirty (30) days and then disposed of; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Borough Ordinance 3-17 any applicant failing to remove a banner will not be permitted to display any banner for the succeeding two years; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council hereby approve placement of said banner on Washington Road in accordance with Borough Ordinances 3-14-3-17.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
Ms. Niedergang								
Mr. Quinn								
Mr. Williamson								
Mayor Lempert								

I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk



RESOLUTION 19-102

Resolution Approving the Placement of a Banner Over Washington Road by YWCA Princeton

WHEREAS, YWCA Princeton will be announcing their YWCA Princeton Firecracker 5K Race; and

WHEREAS, YWCA Princeton has requested permission to install a banner over Washington Road in Princeton with approval of the Office of Community and Regional Affairs at Princeton University beginning Monday, June 17, 2019 through Monday, June 24, 2019 to advertise this event to the entire Princeton Community; and

WHEREAS, this banner will be promptly removed after its use as required by Borough ordinances; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Borough Ordinance 3-17 any banner that is removed by Princeton will be held by Princeton for thirty (30) days and then disposed of; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Borough Ordinance 3-17 any applicant failing to remove a banner will not be permitted to display any banner for the succeeding two years; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council hereby approve placement of said banner on Washington Road in accordance with Borough Ordinances 3-14-3-17.

Councilperson	Absent	Present	1 st	2 nd	Yea	Nay	Abstain	Disqualified
Mr. Cohen								
Ms. Crumiller								
Ms. Fraga								
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I, Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk of Princeton, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Princeton at a meeting held March 11, 2019.

Delores A. Williams, Municipal Clerk