

**Special Meeting of the Barre City Council
Held March 13, 2021**

The Special Meeting of the Barre City Council was called to order on video conference by Mayor Lucas Herring at 6:00 PM. In attendance, participating on video or phone, were: From Ward I, Councilors Emel Cambel and Jake Hemmerick (arrived 6:02 PM); from Ward II, Councilors Michael Boutin and Teddy Waszazak; and from Ward III, Councilor Ericka Reil. City staff members present via video or phone were City Manager Steve Mackenzie, Human Resources Director Rikk Taft, and Clerk/Treasurer Carol Dawes.

Absent: From Ward III, Councilor Samn Stockwell.

Adjustments to the Agenda: NONE

Visitors and Communications – NONE

Executive Session –

Mayor Herring said items to be discussed in executive session are the City Manager search and Manager Mackenzie's evaluation. Councilor Cambel made the motion to find that premature general public knowledge of personnel and contracts issues to be discussed would clearly place the City of Barre at a substantial disadvantage should the discussion be public. The motion was seconded by Councilor Reil.

Motion carried on roll call, with all voting in favor.

Council went into executive session at 6:02 PM to discuss personnel and contracts under the provisions of 1 VSA § 313 on motion of Councilor Waszazak, seconded by Councilor Boutin. Human Resources Director Rikk Taft was invited into the executive session. **Motion carried on roll call, with all voting in favor.**

Council came out of executive session at 7:00 PM on motion of Councilor Waszazak, seconded by Councilor Boutin. **Motion carried on roll call, with all voting in favor.**

There was no action taken.

The Council meeting was adjourned by Mayor Herring at 7:00 PM.

**Regular Meeting of the Barre City Council
Held April 13, 2021**

The Regular Meeting of the Barre City Council was called to order on video conference by Mayor Lucas Herring at 7:01 PM. In attendance, participating on video or phone, were: From Ward I, Councilors Emel Cambel and Jake Hemmerick; from Ward II, Councilors Michael Boutin and Teddy Waszazak; and from Ward III, Councilor Ericka Reil. City staff members present via video or phone were City Manager Steve Mackenzie, Fire Chief Doug Brent, Planning Director Janet Shatney, Code Enforcement Officer Robert Howarth, Public Works Director Bill Ahearn, and Clerk/Treasurer Carol Dawes.

Absent: From Ward III, Councilor Samn Stockwell.

Adjustments to the Agenda: There will be no executive session at the end of the meeting.

Approval of Consent Agenda:

Council approved the following consent agenda items on motion of Councilor Boutin, seconded by

Councilor Waszazak. **Motion carried on roll call vote, with all voting in favor.**

- Minutes of the following meetings:
 - Special meeting of March 30, 2021
 - Regular meeting of March 30, 2021
- City Warrants as presented:
 - Ratification of Week 2021-14, dated April 7, 2021:
 - Accounts Payable: \$408,891.98
 - Payroll (gross): \$125,800.49
 - Approval of Week 2021-15, dated April 14, 2021:
 - Accounts Payable: \$435,735.38
 - Payroll (gross): \$131,782.49
- 2021 Licenses & Permits:
 - Entertainment License:
 - Northeast Fiddlers Association, FiddleMeet, Sunday, June 6th, from 11AM – 4:30 PM in City Hall Park.
- Ratification of Resolution #2021-08 Condemning Hate Crimes Against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.
- Authorization to Submit Completed AARP Grant Application – A.D.A. Committee
- Authorization to Submit Completed AARP Grant Application – Cow Pasture Committee
- Authorization for Manager to Sign VTrans ROW Agreement – Berlin St. RR Crossing

The City Clerk/Treasurer Report –

Clerk/Treasurer Dawes reported on the following:

- The Barre Unified Union School District budget re-vote will be held on Tuesday, May 11th. Absentee ballots have been mailed to all voters who received a ballot by mail for the March 2nd town meeting. In-person voting will be drive-through in the BOR fieldhouse.
- Dogs were due to be licensed by April 1st. We continue to license dogs through the mail, email and drop box.

Liquor Control – Have received all renewal applications. Expect the balance of establishments to pass their fire inspections so they can come to Council for approval at next week’s meeting. There are 10 licenses left to approve.

City Manager’s Report - Manager Mackenzie reported on the following:

- COVID update: No changes in operational procedures from last week’s report.
- Vaccination clinics continue to be held at the auditorium twice a week. However, due to the federal pause in the use of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, today’s clinic was canceled.
- Spring yard waste drop off schedule has been finalized and is posted on the City website and Facebook page. The Barre Town drop off site is open for City resident use Saturday mornings beginning this weekend through the end of May. There will be no curbside pickup this spring.
- Street sweeping and semi-annual water flushing schedules are posted on the website.

There was discussion on advertising canceled meetings, and the schedule for street and crosswalk striping.

Visitors and Communications – NONE

New Business –

A) Update from Barre Kiwanis.

Several members of the Barre Kiwanis Club were in attendance. Member Randy Treis said Kiwanis was

started in 1919, and the Barre Club was started in 1949. The focus of the organization is children's issues, and the Barre Club works on fighting hunger and improving literacy. Club member David Sichel said the Club raises money through several different projects, and over the past three years they have supported 35 different groups in the area. Councilors thanked the Kiwanians for their support of the community.

B) First Reading Warned 7:30 pm – Ord. #2021-03: Chapter 17 Traffic Ticket Ordinance.

Mayor Herring opened the first reading at 7:30 PM and invited comments and questions from the Councilors and public. There were suggestions for revisions to sections 17-35 and 17-36, and discussion on other traffic-related concerns including pushing snow into streets, parking on sidewalks, and the winter parking ban. The Mayor closed the first reading at 7:50 PM. Council approved moving the draft ordinance as amended to a second reading and public hearing on Tuesday, April 27th, on motion of Councilor Boutin, seconded by Councilor Cambel. **Motion carried on roll call vote, with all voting in favor.**

C) First Reading Warned 7:40 pm – Ord. #2021-02: Chapter 7 Minimum Housing Ordinance.

Mayor Herring opened the first reading at 7:50 PM and invited comments and questions from the Councilors and public. Councilor Waszazak said he has concerns about unintended consequences associated with the proposed new section on heating, and he recommended removing that section from the draft and putting together a task force of stakeholders to review the ordinance, discuss how to improve housing stock, and how to incentivize weatherization and other improvements. There was discussion on state fire codes and rules, definitions of "technically qualified persons", and application of the ordinance for rental housing and not for single family homes. Rental property owner Samantha Davis-Hiscock said there needed to be consequences for filing false complaints.

Councilor Boutin made the motion to remove the proposed heating language and move the ordinance revisions to a second reading and public hearing. The motion was seconded by Councilor Waszazak.

Property manager Reuben Stone said including language that would require landlords to provide heat would work against the goal of having property owners weatherize and improve their properties. There was discussion on how to improve housing stock, hearing from more renters, and other proposed revisions for fire code language.

Councilors Boutin and Waszazak withdrew their motion and second, respectively. Mayor Herring said additional revisions will be incorporated into the draft, and the ordinance will be brought back for a new first reading.

The 1st reading closed at 8:44 PM.

Councilor Boutin made the motion to send the issues of heating apartments, weatherization, and improving housing stock to the Energy Committee, seconded by Councilor Cambel. Councilor Hemmerick offered an amendment to have the Energy Committee report back to Council in 3-4 months with recommendations on regulatory and non-regulatory incentives that help make the total costs more predictable and transparent to renters; and that establishes incentives for rental weatherization and investment that encourage the efficient use of energy, and that strengthen the City's code enforcement. Motion to amend was seconded by Councilor Waszazak.

Council approved the amendment on roll call vote, with all voting in favor.

Council approved the original motion as amended on roll call vote, with all voting in favor.

D) Mayoral Proclamation National Volunteer Week.

Mayor Herring thanked those volunteers who serve on City committees and boards, City staff, and local service clubs for their support of the community.

Old Business –

A) Approval of Updated Grants Management Policy.

Manager Mackenzie reviewed the proposed revisions to the policy. It was noted there are a few pronoun changes that need to be made. Council approved the revised policy with pronoun changes on motion of Councilor Hemmerick, seconded by Councilor Reil. **Motion carried on roll call vote, with all voting in favor.**

New Business, continued –

E) Review, Discussion and/or Approval of Policies:

i. Rules of Procedure.

Mayor Herring reviewed the proposed revisions to the rules of procedure. There was discussion on the Council meeting schedule, and it was suggested the rules call for the Council to meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. There was discussion on the difference between regular and special Council meetings, managing what types of agenda items should be held at the same meeting, establishing a public calendar of City committee and board meetings with links to agendas and packets of materials, and what contact information for committee and board members should be made public. The Mayor will work on a new draft and bring it back for Council consideration at next week's meeting.

Round Table –

Councilor Waszazak encouraged people to sign up to get the COVID vaccine.

Councilor Hemmerick expressed his appreciation for those who worked on the AARP grant applications from the ADA Committee and the Cow Pasture Committee.

Mayor Herring said the community visit has been rescheduled to August 25th; the teen center is on hold for the time being; the Barre Rotary Club will attend next week's meeting to give an update on their programs and projects; and the City's charter changes approved by the voters at this year's annual town meeting have been given the bill number of H.444.

Executive Session – NONE

The Council meeting was adjourned by Mayor Herring at 9:14 PM.

There is no audio recording of this meeting. The meeting was recorded on the video conference platform.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn S. Dawes, City Clerk

Employee Tax Summary Report

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Gross	FWT	FICA	MEDI	SWT	SDI	ERFICA	ERMEDI	FUTA	SUTA	Local	Net
Employee: 0090	ABARE, LANCE R.										
964.00	56.23	55.89	13.07	19.49	0.00	55.89	13.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0136	AHEARN, WILLIAM E.										
1874.23	154.77	114.96	26.89	89.72	0.00	114.96	26.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0145	ALDSWORTH, JOSEPH G.										
1489.95	123.45	88.06	20.59	35.53	0.00	88.06	20.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0155	AMARAL, ANTHONY C.										
575.00	34.04	35.65	8.34	7.46	0.00	35.65	8.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0190	AVERY, CARROLL A.										
824.38	60.82	51.11	11.95	24.09	0.00	51.11	11.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0417	BARIL, JAMES A.										
1720.80	211.76	98.63	23.07	63.45	0.00	98.63	23.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0570	BENJAMIN, KENNETH S.										
966.20	98.73	58.80	13.75	29.54	0.00	58.80	13.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0580	BENSON, NICHOLAS J.										
1231.32	135.81	74.04	17.32	40.66	0.00	74.04	17.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 0590	BERGERON, JEFFREY R.										
1290.50	95.01	77.02	18.01	30.32	0.00	77.02	18.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1005	BOMBARDIER, TIMOTHY J.										
1894.00	268.05	115.62	27.04	95.33	0.00	115.62	27.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1060	BOUTIN, SABRINA N.										
1579.35	96.77	97.44	22.78	41.64	0.00	97.44	22.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1100	BRAMMAN, KATHRYN H.										
1573.69	150.02	97.08	22.70	45.40	0.00	97.08	22.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1097	BREAULT, BONNIE J.										
1706.12	187.70	100.08	23.40	57.00	0.00	100.08	23.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1130	BRENT, DOUGLAS S.										
1734.00	234.88	105.23	24.61	70.38	0.00	105.23	24.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1182	BROWN, ANDERSON C.										
1336.09	124.75	81.86	19.14	48.26	0.00	81.86	19.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1390	BULLARD, DON A.										
1164.42	160.70	72.19	16.88	49.23	0.00	72.19	16.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1397	BULLARD, JONATHAN R.										
1846.03	255.78	111.85	26.16	76.65	0.00	111.85	26.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1675	CARMINATI, JOEL F., JR										
819.30	66.82	49.07	11.48	20.16	0.00	49.07	11.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1720	CETIN, MATTHEW J.										
1264.20	88.99	72.71	17.00	28.70	0.00	72.71	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1810	CHARBONNEAU, MICHAEL J.										
1836.61	219.08	101.45	23.73	65.64	0.00	101.45	23.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1815	CHASE, SHERRY L.										
785.20	68.65	44.77	10.47	20.73	0.00	44.77	10.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 1964	COPPING, NICHOLAS R.										
1341.98	134.95	74.52	17.43	40.40	0.00	74.52	17.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2015	CRUGER, ERIC J.										
1057.56	102.32	63.47	14.84	30.61	0.00	63.47	14.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2205	CUSHMAN, BRIAN K.										
1309.35	93.90	75.54	17.67	30.07	0.00	75.54	17.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2207	CYR, CHRISTOPHER M.										
28.13	0.00	1.74	0.41	0.00	0.00	1.74	0.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2240	DAWES, CAROLYN S.										
1198.10	118.25	70.19	16.42	35.26	0.00	70.19	16.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Gross	FWT	FICA	MEDI	SWT	SDI	ERFICA	ERMEDI	FUTA	SUTA	Local	Net
Employee: 2330	DEGREENIA, CATHERINE I.										
1393.44	181.16	80.83	18.90	53.67	0.00	80.83	18.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2332	DEMELL, WILLIAM M.										
1065.62	104.68	60.80	14.22	31.32	0.00	60.80	14.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2355	DEXTER, DONNEL A.										
1190.80	138.92	66.90	15.65	41.59	0.00	66.90	15.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2415	DONALD, LANCE B.										
920.80	88.27	55.36	12.95	26.21	0.00	55.36	12.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2445	DROWN, JACOB D.										
1462.00	197.23	88.21	20.63	59.09	0.00	88.21	20.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2580	DURGIN, STEVEN J.										
2150.53	301.57	126.32	29.54	89.94	0.00	126.32	29.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2683	EASTMAN, LARRY E., JR										
1556.60	181.07	88.91	20.79	54.24	0.00	88.91	20.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 2980	FARNHAM, BRIAN D.										
1383.69	165.95	83.53	19.53	49.70	0.00	83.53	19.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 3027	FLEURY, JASON R.										
1311.60	138.76	72.55	16.97	41.55	0.00	72.55	16.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 3275	FREY, JACOB D.										
1540.86	145.84	89.14	20.85	43.42	0.00	89.14	20.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 3375	GAYLORD, AMOS R.										
1845.74	210.01	113.95	26.65	63.75	0.00	113.95	26.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 3560	GILBERT, DAVID P.										
986.80	102.19	59.84	13.99	30.57	0.00	59.84	13.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 3690	GRANDFIELD, HEATHER L.										
831.20	70.45	49.92	11.67	34.34	0.00	49.92	11.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4015	HASTINGS, CLARK H., III										
898.65	84.55	53.37	12.48	25.17	0.00	53.37	12.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4025	HAYNES, WILLIAM D.										
1253.61	116.61	68.77	16.08	34.90	0.00	68.77	16.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4100	HEDIN, LAURA T.										
1190.00	115.29	70.53	16.50	34.38	0.00	70.53	16.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4137	HERRING, JAMIE L.										
1008.73	27.51	62.05	14.51	19.44	0.00	62.05	14.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4213	HISLOP, PAMELA M.										
457.20	22.08	28.35	6.63	13.27	0.00	28.35	6.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4214	HOAR, BRIAN W.										
1977.25	133.20	115.57	27.03	54.49	0.00	115.57	27.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4230	HOULE, JONATHAN S.										
1562.96	205.20	95.76	22.39	61.48	0.00	95.76	22.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4250	HOWARTH, ROBERT C.										
1486.58	64.05	81.78	19.13	21.48	0.00	81.78	19.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4260	HOYT, EVERETT J.										
1091.60	75.93	61.37	14.35	35.06	0.00	61.37	14.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4710	JOSLIN, JOSHUA K.										
903.43	66.45	54.28	12.70	25.66	0.00	54.28	12.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4745	KELLY, JOSEPH E., JR										
1124.40	44.23	60.48	14.14	16.01	0.00	60.48	14.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4770	KIRKPATRICK, TROY S.										
1402.40	138.94	80.88	18.91	39.27	0.00	80.88	18.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4790	KOSAKOWSKI, JOSHUA D.										
1581.85	156.09	95.31	22.28	47.29	0.00	95.31	22.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Gross	FWT	FICA	MEDI	SWT	SDI	ERFICA	ERMEDI	FUTA	SUTA	Local	Net
Employee: 4903	LANE, ZEBULYN M.										
1265.29	120.83	77.65	18.16	37.30	0.00	77.65	18.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4906	LANGEVIN, RAYMOND P.										
958.04	59.55	52.46	12.27	24.58	0.00	52.46	12.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4908	LAPERLE, JESSICA L.										
904.90	81.15	53.18	12.44	24.22	0.00	53.18	12.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 4985	LEWIS, BRITTANY L.										
1026.80	101.97	63.17	14.77	30.51	0.00	63.17	14.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5010	LOWE, ROBERT L.										
2581.60	305.94	152.38	35.64	99.48	0.00	152.38	35.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5049	MACHIA, DELPHIA L.										
927.60	72.89	51.00	11.93	21.91	0.00	51.00	11.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5048	MACKENZIE, STEVEN E.										
2084.12	275.70	138.23	32.33	104.91	0.00	138.23	32.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5085	MALONEY, JASON F.										
1576.73	145.90	93.88	21.96	45.10	0.00	93.88	21.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5290	MARTEL, JOELL J.										
1297.60	133.46	75.43	17.64	39.83	0.00	75.43	17.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5425	MCGOWAN, JAMES R.										
2759.24	455.58	168.39	39.38	106.64	0.00	168.39	39.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5270	MCNALLY, DONNA C.										
1029.20	113.02	59.60	13.94	33.82	0.00	59.60	13.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5520	METIVIER, CHERYL A.										
1462.59	139.35	90.20	21.09	42.26	0.00	90.20	21.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5600	MICHELI, STEVEN N.										
2410.70	143.62	148.03	34.62	61.28	0.00	148.03	34.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5701	MILLER, ROBERT W.										
2106.41	235.51	125.28	29.30	74.35	0.00	125.28	29.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5725	MONAHAN, DAWN M.										
1593.60	131.72	91.87	21.48	40.63	0.00	91.87	21.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5751	MORGAN, ELIJAH R.										
1345.21	135.82	80.76	18.89	51.58	0.00	80.76	18.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5765	MORRIS, SCOTT D.										
1060.40	92.31	64.44	15.07	46.77	0.00	64.44	15.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5768	MORRISON, CAMDEN A.										
1574.52	208.09	96.64	22.60	62.34	0.00	96.64	22.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5880	MURPHY, BRIANNA E.										
1108.00	113.56	66.97	15.66	33.99	0.00	66.97	15.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5930	NORWAY, JOANNE P.										
721.60	65.05	42.70	9.99	19.73	0.00	42.70	9.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 5940	NYKIEL, BRYAN T.										
1036.41	71.95	64.26	15.03	23.88	0.00	64.26	15.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6030	PARKER, ROWDIE Y.										
1500.49	157.63	91.31	21.35	47.68	0.00	91.31	21.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6040	PARSHLEY, TONIA C.										
1270.36	127.09	71.84	16.80	38.05	0.00	71.84	16.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6088	PIERCE, JOEL M.										
1307.20	97.39	77.33	18.08	31.05	0.00	77.33	18.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6377	POIRIER, HOLDEN R.										
1197.91	133.93	73.29	17.14	40.10	0.00	73.29	17.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6395	POULIOT, BROOKE L.										
824.00	57.76	51.09	11.95	19.98	0.00	51.09	11.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Gross	FWT	FICA	MEDI	SWT	SDI	ERFICA	ERMEDI	FUTA	SUTA	Local	Net
Employee: 6415	PRUITT, BRITTAIN J.										
1141.98	25.10	58.05	13.58	9.87	0.00	58.05	13.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6418	PULLMAN, DAVID L.										
775.72	61.87	46.37	10.84	18.78	0.00	46.37	10.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6440	QUARANTA, STEPHANIE L.										
1317.30	191.81	74.76	17.48	51.96	0.00	74.76	17.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6600	REALE, MICHAEL R.										
1271.51	151.89	78.83	18.44	45.48	0.00	78.83	18.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6623	RICH, STEVEN A.										
824.38	47.88	51.11	11.95	11.49	0.00	51.11	11.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6640	RIVARD, SYLVIE R.										
913.30	89.22	55.83	13.06	26.56	0.00	55.83	13.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6689	ROCHFORD, ZACHARY J.										
1256.95	106.92	77.93	18.23	33.71	0.00	77.93	18.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6818	ROULEAU, JOSEPH J.										
1200.40	92.99	68.06	15.92	27.80	0.00	68.06	15.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6870	RUBALCABA, DAVID T.										
1534.50	198.57	93.70	21.91	59.49	0.00	93.70	21.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 6874	RYAN, PATTY L.										
1170.80	142.06	72.59	16.98	49.54	0.00	72.59	16.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7049	SCHAUER, RUSSELL A.										
1156.80	52.03	68.30	15.97	18.19	0.00	68.30	15.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7100	SEAVER, DEBBIE L.										
1141.64	177.00	67.77	15.85	57.52	0.00	67.77	15.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7190	SHATNEY, JANET E.										
1224.20	82.08	70.11	16.40	26.71	0.00	70.11	16.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7220	SHERIDAN, GARY R., JR										
1306.20	116.52	79.35	18.56	34.62	0.00	79.35	18.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7312	SMITH, CLINT P.										
1024.40	101.06	61.36	14.35	30.11	0.00	61.36	14.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7314	SOUTHWORTH, NORWOOD J.										
1036.41	115.55	63.77	14.91	34.58	0.00	63.77	14.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7330	STRACHAN, ROBBIE B.										
1191.30	89.90	72.62	16.98	26.04	0.00	72.62	16.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7334	STRASSBERGER, KIRK E.										
837.48	43.91	46.64	10.91	16.12	0.00	46.64	10.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7450	SUPERNAULT, MERTON A.										
954.41	57.40	51.25	11.99	13.05	0.00	51.25	11.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7465	TAFT, FRANCIS R.										
1378.70	160.43	81.94	19.16	48.05	0.00	81.94	19.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7520	TILLINGHAST, ZACHARY M.										
1244.97	126.79	71.59	16.74	37.96	0.00	71.59	16.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7600	TUCKER, RANDALL L.										
1732.50	201.98	101.08	23.64	60.38	0.00	101.08	23.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7610	TUCKER, RUSSELL W.										
1184.84	131.23	65.84	15.40	39.29	0.00	65.84	15.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 7850	WARD, JAMES O.										
28.13	0.00	1.74	0.41	0.00	0.00	1.74	0.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee: 8345	WORN, JESSICA L.										
1014.30	74.75	58.94	13.79	22.31	0.00	58.94	13.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
131782.49	13034.17	7814.64	1827.58	4144.59	0.00	7814.64	1827.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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	69544	annual reports,design wor	001-5010-220.0411	CITY REPORT	0.00	6,254.00	140448
01088 AFSCME COUNCIL 93							
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0007	UNION DUES PAYABLE	0.00	181.07	E87
01150 AIRGAS USA LLC							
	9111097864	acetylene,delivery	001-8050-350.1061	SUPPLIES - GARAGE	0.00	278.98	140449
	9111098165	electrode sticks,cleaner	001-8050-350.1061	SUPPLIES - GARAGE	0.00	44.01	140449
					0.00	322.99	
01005 ALLEN ENGINEERING INC							
	521231-01	chlorine,delivery	003-8330-360.1140	SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE	0.00	1,186.75	140450
01060 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES							
	Y6ND-032621	battery	001-6050-320.0724	RADIO MAINT	0.00	163.65	140451
01035 APCO INTERNATIONAL							
	773657	manual-R Lowe	001-6055-130.0180	TRAINING/DEVELOPMENT	0.00	359.00	140452
01177 AQUAPLATES-NELSON SCIENTIFIC							
	I1445	lab services	003-8330-320.0737	LAB MAINT	0.00	77.68	140453
01057 AT&T MOBILITY							
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-5040-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	50.00	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-6040-200.0214	PHONE /LANDLINE/INTERNET	0.00	87.78	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-6050-310.0616	PAGERS/CELL/AIR CARDS	0.00	572.07	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-7020-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	62.53	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-7030-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	18.26	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-8050-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	10.00	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	002-8200-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	88.56	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	002-8220-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	10.00	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	003-8300-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	10.00	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	003-8300-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	10.00	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	003-8330-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	10.00	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-6055-200.0214	TELEPHONE LANDLINE	0.00	39.93	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-8500-200.0214	TELEPHONE	0.00	61.96	140454
	013192021	service 2/12-3/11/21	001-6045-310.0616	PAGERS/AIR CARDS	0.00	132.06	140454
					0.00	1,163.15	
23018 AUBUCHON HARDWARE							
	498755	windex,wood screws	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	3.22	140455
	498755	windex,wood screws	001-6043-350.1049	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	0.00	23.98	140455
	498810	blades,adhesive	001-7020-470.1270	MACHINES/EQUIPMENT OUTLAY	0.00	11.68	140455
	498821	trap	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	17.09	140455
	498824A	nuts	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	5.39	140455
	498825A	dusters	001-7035-350.1049	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	0.00	12.58	140455

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	498872	tape	001-7020-470.1270	MACHINES/EQUIPMENT OUTLAY	0.00	10.79	140455
	498873A	caulking gun	001-7020-470.1270	MACHINES/EQUIPMENT OUTLAY	0.00	9.25	140455
	498888A	batteries	001-7020-470.1270	MACHINES/EQUIPMENT OUTLAY	0.00	8.99	140455
	498944	screws,blade,cleaner	001-7020-320.0727	BLDG/GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	21.57	140455
	498972	keys	001-6043-350.1050	BLDG/GROUND SUPPLIES	0.00	16.14	140455
					0.00	140.68	
01047	AXON ENTERPRISE INC						
	SI-1727762	battery packs	001-6050-320.0722	TASER CARTRIDGES	0.00	213.18	140457
02117	BARRE COMMUNITY JUSTICE CENTER						
	040221	grant funds	024-5400-360.1170	TRANSFER TO JUSTICE CTR	0.00	55,557.50	140458
	040221	grant funds	024-5400-360.1170	TRANSFER TO JUSTICE CTR	0.00	42,500.00	140458
					0.00	98,057.50	
02290	BARRE TOWN POLICE DEPT						
	040221	hotel detail-de Prato	048-7000-320.0763	SoV BGS OUTSIDE PD FEES	0.00	230.35	140459
02221	BEAUREGARD EQUIPMENT INC						
	36520	filters,nexplore	001-8050-320.0740	EQUIPMENT MAINT - STS	0.00	181.51	140460
	36520	filters,nexplore	002-8200-320.0740	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	181.51	140460
	36520	filters,nexplore	003-8300-320.0740	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	181.50	140460
					0.00	544.52	
02204	BENOIT ELECTRIC INC						
	4789	labor	003-8330-320.0740	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	280.00	140461
	4790	labor,sticker,markup	002-8220-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	314.50	140461
					0.00	594.50	
02241	BOMBARDIER TIMOTHY						
	040121	phone stipend,gas,meals	001-6050-230.0511	LOCK-UP MEALS	0.00	19.20	E88
	040121	phone stipend,gas,meals	001-6050-310.0616	PAGERS/CELL/AIR CARDS	0.00	50.00	E88
	040121	phone stipend,gas,meals	001-6050-330.0835	VEHICLE FUEL	0.00	314.86	E88
					0.00	384.06	
03066	CAI TECHNOLOGIES						
	11387	tax map maint	001-5020-210.0311	EQUIP PURCH & SW LICENSES	0.00	155.00	140462
	11387	tax map maint	018-6000-490.1320	REAPPRAISAL EXPENSES	0.00	620.00	140462
	11656	zoning/flood hazard list	001-5020-210.0311	EQUIP PURCH & SW LICENSES	0.00	400.00	140462
					0.00	1,175.00	
03205	CITY OF BARRE PENSION PLAN & TRUST						
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0006	ANNUITY PAYABLE	0.00	434.45	140523

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03308 COMMUNITY BANK NA							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	3,347.21	140463
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	002-8200-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	759.38	140463
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	003-8330-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	540.29	140463

					0.00	4,646.88	
03337 COMMUNITY BANK NA							
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0001	FEDERAL TAX PAYABLE	0.00	13,034.17	140525
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0004	FICA PAYABLE	0.00	19,284.44	140525

					0.00	32,318.61	
03308 COMMUNITY BANK NA							
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0013	HSA PAYABLE	0.00	235.00	140524
03223 COOLEY GARY OR CITY OF BARRE							
	01450177000A	prop tax overpayment	001-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	497.15	140464
04060 DSV SPV1 LLC OR CITY OF BARRE							
	012000070000	prop tax overpayment	001-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	1,365.31	140465
04095 DUFRESNE GROUP							
	15336	engineering services	003-8430-400.1401	NE PUMP STA RLF	0.00	3,870.00	140466
05069 EDWARD JONES							
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0006	ANNUITY PAYABLE	0.00	201.00	140526
05059 ENDYNE INC							
	366040	lab services	003-8330-320.0749	WASTEWATER SAMPLING/TESTI	0.00	133.30	140467
05007 EVERETT J PRESCOTT INC							
	5838958	top exts,oil	002-8200-310.0627	NEW HYDRANTS EX	0.00	3,456.44	140468
06009 F W WEBB CO							
	71076451	pipe,solvent,tees,cloth	003-8330-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	75.27	140469
	71080729	pressure gauge	002-8220-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	25.16	140469

					0.00	100.43	
06065 FISHER AUTO PARTS							
	654117	sensors	001-6050-320.0720	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	0.00	120.70	140470
	654273	battery	002-8220-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	39.95	140470

					0.00	160.65	
06004 FLEURY JASON							
	032521	boots	001-6050-340.0943	FOOTWARE	0.00	102.70	140471

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07149	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER CORP						
	515568	pole rent	001-6060-200.0210	ELECTRICITY	0.00	8.00	140472
07006	GREEN MT POWER CORP						
	30386-0321	Richardson Rd prv	002-8200-200.0211	ELECTRICITY - RICH RD POL	0.00	40.91	140473
	58336-0321	N Main St pump station	003-8300-200.0212	ELECTRICITY NO MAIN ST	0.00	369.31	140473
	69716-0321	Bailey St tank	002-8200-200.0208	Electricity-Bailey St	0.00	23.83	140473
	80586-0321	street lights	001-6060-200.0210	ELECTRICITY	0.00	12,436.34	140473
	89336-0321	Hope Cemetery office	001-8500-200.0221	ELECTRICITY-OFFICE	0.00	51.81	140473
					0.00	12,922.20	
08001	HACH CO						
	1237967	chlorine,maint kit,freigh	002-8220-320.0737	LAB MAINT	0.00	1,233.11	140474
08019	HOAR BRIAN						
	040121	boots	001-6050-340.0943	FOOTWARE	0.00	175.00	140475
08045	HOULE JONATHAN						
	040221	uniform pants	001-6050-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	79.99	140476
09021	IRVING ENERGY						
	354931	propane	002-8220-330.0836	BOTTLED GAS	0.00	1,180.31	140477
	648727	propane	001-7035-330.0836	BOTTLED GAS	0.00	683.18	140477
	749465	propane	001-7030-330.0836	BOTTLED GAS	0.00	180.55	140477
	749999	propane	001-7030-330.0836	BOTTLED GAS	0.00	257.53	140477
	750755	propane	001-7020-330.0836	BOTTLED GAS	0.00	299.99	140477
	751306	propane	001-7030-330.0836	BOTTLED GAS	0.00	217.82	140477
					0.00	2,819.38	
11027	KEY BANK						
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	299.29	140478
11006	KIRKPATRICK TROY						
	033121	lockup meals	001-6050-230.0511	LOCK-UP MEALS	0.00	13.04	140479
12050	LAKE SUNAPEE BANK						
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	299.29	140480
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	003-8300-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	648.58	140480
					0.00	947.87	
12054	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC						
	9308322826	cut-off wheels, freight	003-8330-320.0740	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	159.01	140481
	9308324038	grind wheel, freight	001-8050-350.1061	SUPPLIES - GARAGE	0.00	135.39	140481
					0.00	294.40	
12099	LEAF						
	11715130	copier leases	001-5010-210.0312	OFFICE MACHINES MAINT	0.00	784.50	140482

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13087 M S SEPTIC SERVICE							
	040221	main sewer line work	003-8300-320.0749	SURFACE SEWERS	0.00	275.00	140483
13018 MASCOMA SAVINGS BANK							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	002-8220-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	299.29	140484
13189 MILES SUPPLY INC							
	0147621-01	towels	001-8050-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	106.52	140485
13162 MILLER SARAH							
	00861	water overpayment	002-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	6.58	140486
14016 NELSON ACE HARDWARE							
	032721	pulley,rollers,adapters	001-8050-320.0740	EQUIPMENT MAINT - STS	0.00	35.18	140487
	032721	pulley,rollers,adapters	001-8050-350.1060	SMALL TOOLS	0.00	11.97	140487
	032721	pulley,rollers,adapters	001-8050-350.1065	SUPPLIES - STS	0.00	20.77	140487
	032821	nozzle,switch,caulk,tape	001-7020-470.1270	MACHINES/EQUIPMENT OUTLAY	0.00	16.15	140487
	032821	nozzle,switch,caulk,tape	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	75.84	140487
	032821	nozzle,switch,caulk,tape	001-7035-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	8.99	140487
	032821	nozzle,switch,caulk,tape	001-7035-350.1049	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	0.00	15.10	140487
					0.00	184.00	
14078 NEW ENGLAND AIR SYSTEMS LLC							
	174342	labor,sheave,filters,trip	001-7035-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	1,135.18	140488
	174450	labor,trip charge,test	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	162.00	140488
	174474	labor,nipples,trip charge	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	1,046.36	140488
	174577	valve,actuator,labor,frei	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	3,878.40	140488
	174593	actuated valve	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	266.64	140488
	174605	labor,trip charge,test	001-7035-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	162.00	140488
	174619	labor,trip charge,tests	001-7030-320.0727	BLDG/GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	543.50	140488
	174762	labor,tubing,ells,cplgs	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	1,136.94	140488
					0.00	8,331.02	
14154 NORTH COUNTRY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	2,448.63	140490
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	002-8200-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	274.65	140490
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	002-8220-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	549.29	140490
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	003-8300-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	274.64	140490
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PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0013	HSA PAYABLE	0.00	112.00	140527
					0.00	3,734.21	
14121 NORTHFIELD AUTO SUPPLY							
	331897	batteries,core deposit	002-8220-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	418.38	140491
	335498	pwr steering stop leak	001-8050-320.0743	TRUCK MAINT - STS	0.00	23.49	140491

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	335763	filter,oil	001-6050-320.0720	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	0.00	47.20	140491
	335794	filter,sway bar links,pad	001-6050-320.0720	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	0.00	131.68	140491

					0.00	636.78	
14089 NORTHFIELD SAVINGS BANK							
	HSA ADVANCE	HSA advance-R Tucker	001-2000-240.0013	HSA PAYABLE	0.00	2,594.30	140492
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	11,313.98	140493
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	002-8200-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	137.32	140493
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	003-8300-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	137.32	140493
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0009	SAVINGS PAYABLE	0.00	1,276.39	140528
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					0.00	15,790.31	
14055 NORWAY & SONS INC							
	016114	labor,ballast,lamps	001-7020-320.0727	BLDG/GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	129.41	140494
	16115	labor,switches	001-7035-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	432.86	140494

					0.00	562.27	
15046 OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT							
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0009	SAVINGS PAYABLE	0.00	215.60	140529
15051 ONE CREDIT UNION							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	3,096.13	140495
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	002-8200-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	274.65	140495
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	003-8300-110.0160	BC/BS EMPLOYEE	0.00	923.21	140495
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0009	SAVINGS PAYABLE	0.00	1,353.48	140530

					0.00	5,647.47	
16600 PASSUMPSIC SAVINGS BANK							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	299.29	140496
16113 PATON HEATHER OR CITY OF BARRE							
	00012A	water overpayment	002-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	11.17	140497
16799 PEOPLE'S UNITED BANK							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	2,362.41	140498
16077 PERSHING LLC							
PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0006	ANNUITY PAYABLE	0.00	275.00	140531
16146 POULIOT BROOKE							
	040121	phone stipend	001-6050-310.0616	PAGERS/CELL/AIR CARDS	0.00	50.00	E89
16017 PRIMMER PIPER EGGLESTON & CRAMER P							
	030521	professional services	049-8100-405.4156	RELATED COSTS - INCREMENT	0.00	700.00	140499

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					0.00	1,400.00	
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PR01:224	PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0006	ANNUITY PAYABLE	0.00	270.00	140532
17002 QUILL CORP							
	15766365	lysol cleaner,odor asst	001-8020-350.1053	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT	0.00	27.63	140500
18148 R K MILES							
	23646	ballasters	001-8040-320.0725	PUB PARKS/TREES MAINT	0.00	248.28	140501
	7641	alum roof coat	002-8200-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	74.42	140501
	7641	alum roof coat	003-8330-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	148.84	140501
					0.00	471.54	
18044 RANDOM RESCUE LLC							
	033121	services March 21	001-6020-120.0173	PROF SERVICES/FEES	0.00	150.00	140502
18004 REYNOLDS & SON INC							
	3379355	downpayment hose	001-6040-310.0613	FIRE HOSE	0.00	586.50	140503
18111 ROCCO REALTY LLC							
	01308	water overpayment	002-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	14,000.00	140504
19210 S D IRELAND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION							
	356987	masonry	001-8050-350.1064	SUPPLIES - SS	0.00	450.50	140505
	356987	masonry	003-8300-320.0749	SURFACE SEWERS	0.00	450.50	140505
					0.00	901.00	
19150 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO							
	8518-6	paint,trays	002-8220-320.0727	BLDG & GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	257.72	140506
	8605-1	paint	001-6043-320.0731	CITY HALL IMPROVE/REPAIRS	0.00	39.50	140506
					0.00	297.22	
19115 STEGGALL BETH OR CITY OF BARRE							
	00525A	water overpayment	002-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	43.91	140507
20096 TD BANK							
	031921	principal,interest	001-9050-230.0513	GRANITE MUSEUM BOND	0.00	6,191.74	140509
	031921	principal,interest	001-9070-230.0513	GRANITE MUSEUM INTEREST	0.00	93.76	140509
					0.00	6,285.50	
20095 TD BANK							
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	2,698.63	140508

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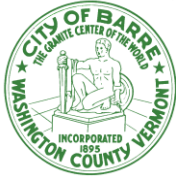
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	12300322000D	prop tax overpayment	001-2000-200.0214	REFUND OVERPAYMENT-T/C	0.00	221.72	140510
20003	TIMES ARGUS						
	2412	advertise reroofing bid	001-7015-350.1053	OFFICE SUPPLIES	0.00	104.00	140511
20002	TIMES ARGUS ASSOC INC						
	1377A	advertise dog lics	001-5070-230.0510	ADVERTISING (TAXES)	0.00	43.00	140512
	2438	advertise agenda 3/30	001-5010-230.0510	ADVERTISING/PRINTING	0.00	341.38	140512
	2465	advertise Chapter 12	001-5010-230.0510	ADVERTISING/PRINTING	0.00	172.90	140512
	2471	advertise volunteer notic	001-5010-230.0510	ADVERTISING/PRINTING	0.00	157.56	140512
	8970	advertise contractor bid	003-8330-230.0510	ADVERTISING/PRINTING	0.00	101.12	140512
	9476	advertise contractor bid	003-8330-230.0510	ADVERTISING/PRINTING	0.00	101.12	140512

					0.00	917.08	
20036	TMDE CALIBRATION LABS INC						
	41441	calibrations	001-6050-340.0941	EQUIPMENT - SAFETY	0.00	145.00	140513
21002	UNIFIRST CORP						
	9499	uniform rental	002-8220-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	66.99	140514
	9500	uniform rental	001-8050-320.0743	TRUCK MAINT - STS	0.00	69.00	140514
	9500	uniform rental	001-8050-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	214.32	140514
	9500	uniform rental	002-8200-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	90.73	140514
	9500	uniform rental	003-8300-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	56.84	140514
	9501	uniform rental	001-7020-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	56.32	140514
	9501	uniform rental	001-7030-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	50.92	140514
	9501	uniform rental	001-7035-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	21.72	140514
	9501	uniform rental	001-7015-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	10.58	140514
	9501	uniform rental	001-8500-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	21.02	140514
	9502	uniform rental	003-8300-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	28.69	140514
	9502	uniform rental	003-8330-320.0743	TRUCK MAINT	0.00	11.61	140514
	9502	uniform rental	003-8330-340.0940	CLOTHING	0.00	86.50	140514

					0.00	785.24	
21005	UNION BANK						
	HSAMAR21	employer contribution	001-9020-110.0160	EMP PREMIUM PAYMENTS	0.00	99.76	140516
22181	VERMONT COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION L						
	977	labor,vehicle charge	001-7030-320.0727	BLDG/GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	575.00	140517
22100	VERMONT DEPT OF TAXES						
	PR01:224 PR-04/14/21	Payroll Transfer	001-2000-240.0002	STATE TAX PAYABLE	0.00	4,144.59	140533
22135	VERMONT ELEVATOR INSPECTION SERVIC						
	31223	annual inspections	001-7020-320.0729	ANNEX MAINT	0.00	200.00	140518
	31223	annual inspections	001-7030-320.0727	BLDG/GROUNDS MAINT	0.00	125.00	140518



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MEMO

TO: City Council
FR: The Manager
DATE: 04/09/21
SUBJECT: Packet Memo re: 04/13/21 Council Agenda Items

Councilors:

The following notes apply to packet support material for the Subject Council Agenda:

Executive Session:

Reminder there is a 6:00 p.m. ES for Personnel and Contracts

Consent Agenda:

None

Old Business:

8.A Grants Management Policy for Approval

I have made final revision to the GMP reflecting input from the Mayor and Grants Administrator Janet Shatney. I also made a final review and editing of corrections and to reduce/eliminate repetitive text or phrasing. Notwithstanding the cumulative edits, the policy refinements are intended to update the Policy to reflect current practice and clarify protocol; in my judgement there are no substantive policy changes.

I have enclosed a “Clean” version for your ease of review and Packet efficiency, as the “Track Changes” version ended up with numerous (mind-numbing) edits. That said, if any Councilor wishes to see the TC Version, let me know and I will forward.

New Business:

9. C Minimum Housing Ordinance

The Mayor has requested that I prepare a briefing memo FYI regarding the differing legal comments/opinions relative to the proposed “cost of heat provision” addition to this Ordinance. I will do so over the week-end and forward NLT late afternoon on Sunday

Miscellaneous:

Immediately following this packet memo, we have enclosed a Street Sweeping Update packet from DPW Director Bill Ahearn. This is not an Agenda Item, but is forwarded for Councilor Awareness and information



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Street Sweeping Operations Objectives and Practices

The City of Barre conducts street sweeping operations during virtually all the warm weather months of the year. Operations begin as early as March and continue into November. The sweeping technology depends on water to assist in loosening road debris and relies on water to help settle out fine particulates and dust. As such temperatures well above freezing (5 degrees min.) are desirable to avoid damage to the equipment during outdoor operations. Weather dictates our duration of operations; no sweeping will be completed when temperatures may fall below 37 degrees within the City.

Street sweeping has important reasons for completion:

Improves air quality substantially by removing dust particulates from the breathing zone

Improves water quality of our stormwater runoff by:

- reducing mineral and organic contribution (dust, dirt, oils and food)

- reduces phosphorus runoff by removing leaf litter

Reduces trash and litter accumulation on City streets

Reduces food and forage for rodents and vectors in the City

Fosters community pride and comfort in our City

VT DEC assisted the City in this undertaking by supplying over \$200,000 in grant aid to help the City buy a new street sweeper in 2018. Assistant Director Micheli was instrumental in finding and securing those funds. DEC was especially interested in the water quality impacts of street drainage. That is one of the reasons that there are seasonal emphases to our efforts. In the spring we are focused on sediment removal

from road salt/sand practices and mud/soil tracking onto the road from VT's fifth season – mud season. The City removes 10's of tons of sediment and debris from our streets with its sweeping program. The second key water quality benefit is the removal of leaf litter from the streets. Leaf tissue has high phosphorus contents that are easily released because of the nature of leaves and their surface area. Prompt removal can drastically reduce leaf contribution to phosphorus loadings on our lakes. Important factors are limiting tire damage to leaves and rain water exposure to the leaf as the fine tissue readily releases phosphorus. In our attached scheduling operations (Attachment A), you will see that the City is targeting weekly overnight operation in the spring 3/15 – 5/15 and the fall 9/15-11/15 in the two areas of emphasis.

As a cost control measure, the City is scaling back operations through the summer months as the principle effect becomes litter removal. With light debris pick up, the machine can vacuum at higher speeds and requires less emptying. All these items contribute to a reduced effort level for dry weather summer conditions. Flooding is not considered in the scheduling as it is too unpredictable. But floods add a great deal of debris and dust to our City when they do occur. They are entirely outside of the schedule – but will receive direct and vigorous response.

Items that affect the efficiency and effectiveness of sweeping operations are strong influencers in the design of our operations. The presence of parked cars substantially alters the speed of operation and completeness of the sweeping operations. Efforts to sweep during periods of lower parked car counts are a crucial aspect of our planning. Traffic levels affect the safety and inconvenience effects of our sweeping operations. Peak hour traffic loads warrant accommodation in our planning of sweeping routes and timing.

Sweeping Routes and Timings

Historically, the city has conducted a majority of its sweeping operations at night. The timing has yielded less interference with vehicles parked in the streets during operations. In the past two years we have run two night-shift operations per week during peak periods spring and fall. While there are definite benefits operationally, there have been citizen concerns about noise in residential areas from night operations. Our 2018 Street sweeping plan identified target areas organized by 12-hour shift events. While the system provided the ability to direct staff into specific, areas it was also supported by daily sweeping reports that depicted where each sweeping event

occurred. We are looking to further improve the sweeping operations see the draft 2021 route amendments (Attachment B). The City is reexamining the timing for sweeping with trials for suburban residential area sweeping during day time hours. We will be reviewing the results of our work for the number of cars parked in each street segment, as part of an effort to further improve routing and efficiency. In this year's reassessment of routes, the City is including the number of passes required to fully complete the sweeping operation for spring and fall cycles.

Priority Setting

With implementation of the 2021 Street sweeping routes, the City is establishing the **Zone 1 streets as our highest priority**. Zone 1 is all US and State routes, all collectors moving traffic through the City (e.g., Hill St, Prospect St, Berlin St, Camp St, Beckley St etc.). In planning work completion, the City estimates that a target of 12 lane-miles is a reasonable estimate for completion during an 8-hour shift. Zone 1 streets because of their width and condition are estimated to have 37 lane-miles of effort (3 passes each direction on a 6.2 mile length). During 2021, the City will be refining its work planning and measuring tools. The City will be posting a bi-weekly schedule for street sweeping to advise residents of areas in advance so that vehicles may be safely stored off-street to reduce noise levels in neighborhoods for repeat sweeping.

Night Time Street Sweeping

Every Thursday during peak sweeping efforts, a City employee works throughout the entire night sweeping streets when there are fewer cars driving and substantially less cars parked on the streets.

While we are sympathetic that there is noise and inconvenience associated with the sweeping operations, the City must continue them. The sweeper itself sounds like a very large vacuum run by a diesel engine. The clanging noise that you hear is the direct result of picking up debris –stones, rocks, wood chunks and other litter as it flies through the machine into the “can” on the back of the sweeper. The machine holds 3 ½ tons of debris before it must be unloaded. It can be unloaded as many as 3 times in a night, especially after snowfall ends. While I wish it didn't make noise – the very sounds you hear tell us, it is doing the job.

Night time operations will be emphasized for the “downtown district” and dense multi-occupant dwelling area sweeping operations because of parking issues. The principle goal is to complete the efforts quickly so that the work has the greatest value.

Defining Success

The City has not identified quantifiable measures for success beyond a completion schedule at this point in time. We recognize the value of setting standards and seek ongoing input into how success is defined. Some preliminary concepts for exploration include “visual density” via video-recording (dirt, trash or leaves), complaint counts and selected discharge quality. The City welcomes your insights on measuring success for our street sweeping operations.

FY 2021 STREET SWEEPING ROSTER

Weekly Start 04-01

Bi Weekly 05-27-09-15

Weekly Start 09-15

	DATE	NAME
	4/1/2021	Ken Benjamin
	4/8/2021	Bill Demell
	4/15/2021	Donnel Dexter
	4/22/2021	Lance Donald
	4/29/2021	Ray Langevin
	5/6/2021	Josh Joslin
	5/13/2021	Scott Morris
	5/20/2021	
	5/27/2021	Russell Tucker
	6/3/2021	
	6/10/2021	Lance Abare
	6/17/2021	
	6/24/2021	Ken Benjamin
	7/1/2021	
	7/8/2021	Bill Demell
	7/15/2021	
	7/22/2021	Donnel Dexter
	7/29/2021	
	8/5/2021	Lance Donald
	8/12/2021	
	8/19/2021	Ray Langevin
	8/26/2021	
	9/2/2021	Josh Joslin
	9/9/2021	
	9/16/2021	Scott Morris
	9/23/2021	Ken Benjamin
	9/30/2021	Bill Demell
	10/7/2021	Donnel Dexter
	10/14/2021	Lance Donald
	10/12/2021	Ray Langevin
	10/28/2021	Josh Joslin



Route #	Mileage	Passes	M. Σ
2	6.21	2	24.84
3	4.3	2	21.5
1	6.52	3	39.12
4	5.72	2	22.88
5	2.14	2	8.56
6	5.81	2	23.24
7	4.32	2	17.28
8	3.46	2	13.84
9	5.34	2	21.36

TOWN HWY. No.	LENGTH IN MILES CLASS 3	LENGTH IN MILES CLASS 4	TOWN ROAD NAME	TOWN HWY. No.	LENGTH IN MILES CLASS 3	LENGTH IN MILES CLASS 4	TOWN ROAD NAME	TOWN HWY. No.	LENGTH IN MILES CLASS 3	LENGTH IN MILES CLASS 4	TOWN ROAD NAME
101	0.02		A ST	182	0.09		COTTAGE ST	222	0.19		JACQUES ST
102	0.30		ABBOTT AV	163	0.41		COUNTRY WY	223	0.04		JAMES ST
103	0.26		ACADEMY ST	164	0.04		CREAMERY CT	224	0.16		JEFFERSON ST
104	0.05		ADAMS ST	165	0.11		CRESCENT ST	225	0.19		JOHN ST
105	0.67		ALLEN ST	166	0.37		CURRIER ST	226	0.07		JOHNSON ST
106	0.04		ANDERSEN AV	167	0.12		DAGMONT AV	227	0.11		JORGEENSEN LN
107	0.07		ARJOLI AV	168	0.14		DANIEL DR	228	0.12		KEITH AV
108	0.04		AUBURN ST	170	0.67		DAY ST	229	0.08		KING ST
109	0.12		AVERILL ST	169	0.02		DAY ST	230	0.03		KINNEY PL
110	0.42		AYERS ST	171	0.03		DEPOT SQ	231	0.05		KIRK ST
111	0.05		B ST	172	0.08		DIVISION ST	232	0.07		KNOLL DR
112	0.33		BAILEY ST	173	0.05		DIX PL	233	0.05		KYNOCH AV
113	0.07		BANK ST	174	0.11		DOWNES AV	234	0.05		LADD ST
114	0.20		BASSETT ST	175	0.21		E PARKSIDE TERR	235	0.12		LAGUE LN
115	0.42		BATCHELDER ST	176	0.20		EAST ST	236	0.09		LAUREL ST
116	0.13		BEACON ST	177	0.23		EASTERN AV	237	0.13		LAWRENCE AV
117	0.53		BECKLEY ST	178	0.13		EDGEWOOD AV	238	0.11		LEONARD ST
118	0.12		BEECH ST	179	0.13		ELLISTON ST	239	0.19		LEWIS ST
119	0.10		BELVIDERE ST	180	0.58		ELM ST	240	0.16		LINDBERGH AV
120	0.12		BERGERON ST	181	0.08		ELMORE ST	241	0.11		LOIS CIR
121	0.13		BERKELEY ST	182	0.36		ELMWOOD AV	242	0.04		LONG ST
122	0.09		BIRCH ST	183	0.15		ENTERPRISE ALY	243	0.04		LUNDE LN
123	0.06		BLACKWELL ST	184	0.20		ESSEX ST	244	0.23		MADISON AV
124	0.40		BLODGETT AV	185	0.06		EVERETT ST	245	0.12		MAPLE GROVE ST
125	0.02		BOLSTER AV	186	0.42		FAIRVIEW ST	246	0.08		MARPLEWOOD AV
126	0.05		BOYCE ST	187	0.71		FARWELL ST	247	0.10		MARCELL AV
127	0.45		BOYNTON ST	188	0.05		FIRST ST	248	0.30		MERCANTIS ROW
128	0.09		BRANCH ST	189	0.14		FOSS ST	249	0.16		MIDWAY ST
129	0.10		BRIDGEMAN ST	190	0.13		FOSTER ST	250	0.28		MIL ST
130	0.18		BROMUR ST	191	0.05		FOURTH ST	251	0.07		MOUNT ST
131	0.10		BROOK ST	192	0.32		FRANKLIN ST	252	0.31		MOUNTAIN KING RUN
132	0.36		BROOKLYN ST	193	0.07		FREEDOM WY	253	0.08		MURRAY ST
133	0.45		BROWN AV	194	0.14		FRENCH ST	254	0.05		MURRAY ST
134	0.10		BROWN AV	195	0.09		GALLOW AV	255	0.07		MURRAY ST
135	0.04		BUGBEE AV	196	0.16		GARDEN ST	256	0.04		MYRTLE AV
136	0.10		BURNHAM ST	197	0.16		GARFIELD AV	257	0.09		N PARKSIDE TERR
137	0.24		BURNS ST	198	0.09		GEORGE ST	258	0.15		NELSON ST
138	0.06		C ST	199	0.06		GIUDICI ST	259	0.39		NEWTON ST
140	0.08		CABLE ST	200	0.06		GLENNWOOD LN	260	0.12		NICHOLS ST
141	0.10		CABOT ST	201	0.11		GORDON LN	261	0.13		NORTH ST
142	0.08		CAMBRIA ST	202	0.20		GRANDVIEW AV	262	0.05		OLD BURNHAM ST
143	0.79		CAMP ST	203	0.43		GRANITE ST	263	0.06		OLLIVER ST
144	0.33		CASSIE ST	204	0.09		GRANT AV	264	0.04		ONWARD ST
145	0.04		CATTO PL	205	0.14		GREEN ST	265	0.28		ORANGE ST
146	0.12		CENTER ST	206	0.12		HALE ST	266	0.34		ORCHARD ST
147	0.09		CHARLES ST	207	0.17		HALL ST	267	0.08		OSWALD ST
148	0.03		CHATOT ST	208	0.05		HAROLD ST	268	0.03		PACOCK ST
149	0.07		CHERRY ST	209	0.07		HARRINGTON AV	269	0.03		PALMISANO PLZ
150	0.13		CHURCH ST	210	0.02		HAYES CT	270	0.10		PARK ST
151	0.08		CHURCHILL ST	211	0.06		HERSEY DR	271	0.32		PARKSIDE TERR
152	0.50		CIRCLE ST	212	0.06		HIGH HOLBORN ST	272	0.39		PATTERSON ST
153	0.05		CLARK ST	213	0.06		HIGH ST	273	0.37		PEARL ST
154	0.11		CLEARY ST	214	0.07		HIGHGATE DR	274	0.13		PERRIN ST
155	0.12		CLIFF ST	215	0.15		HIGHLAND AV	275	0.14		PIKE ST
156	0.28		CLIFTON ST	216	0.18		HILLTOP AV	276	0.29		PLAIN ST
157	0.17		COLBY ST	217	0.13		HILLTOP AV	277	0.21		
158	0.11		COLLEGE ST	218	0.08		HOWARD ST	278	0.04		
159	0.06		COMELLI ST	219	0.06		HOWLAND ST	279	0.10		
160	0.05		COOLEY ST	220	0.09		HUMBERT ST	280	0.05		
161	0.05		CORTI ST	221	0.06		HUNTER AV	281	0.07		
TOTAL									37.83	0.00	

TOWN HWY. No.	LENGTH IN MILES "NOT UP TO STANDARD"
122	0.07
TOTAL	0.07

* The sections of the town highways listed above are legally Class 3, but have been deemed "Not Up To Standard" and are functionally Class 4 Town Highways

DISCLAIMER:
The untraveled highways (laid-out town highways), discontinued highways, and legal trails hereon are those of which the Agency of Transportation has record; others may exist.

Highway and bridge data by the Agency of Transportation. Town short structures are drawn from the Vermont Online Bridge & Culvert Inventory Tool (VOCBIT) database. All other data from the Vermont Center for Geographic Information. Only named streams are shown.

Vermont State Plane Coordinate System
North American Datum of 1983
SPCS_Zone_Identifier: 4400
Geodetic Reference System 80
2,000-meter grid, Easting - Northing

VERMONT
GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP
City of Barre
WASHINGTON COUNTY
Transportation District #6

Prepared by the
Vermont Agency of Transportation
Division of Policy, Planning and Intermodal Development
in cooperation with
U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

Mileage as of February 10, 2015
Map prepared June 19, 2015
SCALE 1:6,336

0.095 0 0.095 0.19 0.285 0.38
Miles
0.1 0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4
Kilometers

Barre City Resolution #2021-08

A RESOLUTION CONDEMNING HATE CRIMES AGAINST
ASIAN AMERICANS AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS

Whereas, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have reported nearly 3800 incidents perpetrated against them nationwide since the start of the pandemic and have been the target of verbal and physical unprovoked attacks based solely on their ethnicity; and

Whereas, Recent shootings in Georgia targeting Asian-owned businesses resulted in the murder of eight people, including six women of Asian backgrounds; and

Whereas, Barre City has at least 20 residents who are Asian and at least five businesses that are Asian-owned or co-owned; and

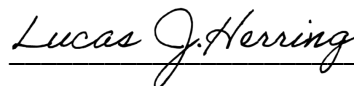
Whereas, Congress passed H.Res.908 on September 17, 2020 condemning all forms of anti-Asian sentiment as related to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

Whereas, President Joseph R. Biden released a Memorandum Condemning and Combating Racism, Xenophobia, and Intolerance Against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in the United States on January 26, 2021;

Be Resolved, that:

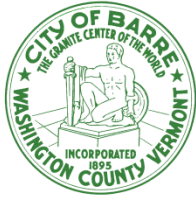
1. The Barre City Council condemns and denounces any and all anti-Asian sentiment in any form and will not tolerate acts of aggression against Asian community members by any Barre City employee or agent thereof; and
2. The Barre City Council condemns all manifestations of expressions of racism, xenophobia, discrimination, scapegoating, and ethnic or religious intolerance against any of its residents by any Barre City employee or agent thereof.

By order of the City Council of the City of Barre, Vermont this 30th day of March, 2021.



Lucas Herring, Mayor

City of Barre, Vermont



City of Barre, Vermont

“Granite Center of the World”

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Herring, Councilors Waszazak, Boutin, Cambel, Stockwell, Reil and Hemmerick

CC: City Manager, City Clerk/Treasurer, City Finance Director

FROM: Janet Shatney, Planning Director on behalf of Councilor Ericka Reil and the ADA Committee; and the Cow Pasture Committee Chair Christina Russo-Fraysier

DATE: April 9, 2021

RE: AARP® Community Challenge 2021 Grant Applications – requesting approval to apply

As explained at the March 23, 2021 Council meeting, Cow Pasture Committee Chair Chris Fraysier and Councilor Ericka Reil, as chair of the ADA committee explained of the opportunities for applying for a grant to the AARP® Community Challenge 2021.

The ADA Committee’s proposed project is for a space to be utilized at the Aldrich Free Library as a “one stop shop” for people that are low income, facing homelessness or that the homeless has a space where a Volunteer Coordinator can help a person access services, food, clothing and applications for resources via the internet, or use the Zoom platform. It is a pilot project slated to last 3 months, with the Volunteer Coordinator there 5 hours per day, 3 times per week. This application is seeking \$5,000 in grant award funds.

The Cow Pasture Committee’s proposed project will expand the trail system, reduce safety issues associated with a shared trail, and allow connectivity to the existing non-motorized trails via a trail that will not allow motorized travel. Another key benefit of this project is the design and construction of a bridge over the stream that must be crossed to access the trail network. This application is seeking \$16,500 in grant award funds.

Upon Council’s authorization to apply for these grants, they will be applied for by the close of business on April 14, 2021, that is the deadline.



Grants to make communities livable for people of all ages
aarp.org/CommunityChallenge

ATTACHMENT A: APPLICATION

AARP Community Challenge 2021

Grants to make communities more livable for people of all ages

SAMPLE APPLICATION AND BUDGET OUTLINE

All applications must be submitted through the online application at www.aarp.org/communitychallenge by April 14, 2021, 8:00 p.m. ET

NOTE: All fields must be filled out completely in order for the application to be accepted. Please use "n/a" for "not applicable" where appropriate.

BASIC INFORMATION

1. **Name of Applicant Organization:** **Barre City, in conjunction with the ADA Committee**

2. **Amount of this grant request:** **\$5,000**

NOTE: AARP reserves the right to award less funds than requested, so applicants should be prepared to discuss how they would scale down their proposals **if asked**.

3. **Organization Profile.** How has this organization been involved in work to make this community more livable? Please briefly describe and include the issues that the organization has worked on.

The Barre City ADA Committee, established in 2010, continues its mission of supporting all levels of accessibility and safety, for residents and visitors of the community. With the continuation of the Coronavirus, and the number of homeless and those in temporary homeless shelters can be served by the committee in their charge to ensure that services are provided, and that a means to learn about those services are provided. This committee works

with other committees in the city making recommendations for sidewalk improvements, website ADA compliance, pedestrian safety, among other things.

4. Organization Address:

Address: *Barre City Planning, Permitting & Assessing Services*
Attention Janet Shatney, Director

City: Barre **State:** VT **Zip:** 05641

5. Organization tax status. Please check the one that best applies:

- 501(C)(3) Nonprofit
 501(C)(4) Nonprofit
 501(C)(6) Nonprofit
 a municipality
 another unit of government
 other (Please Describe)

6. Organization Website: <https://www.barrecity.org/ada-committee.html>

(if none, enter n/a)

7. Organization Twitter Handle: n/a

(if none, enter n/a)

8. Organization Facebook Name: n/a

9.

(if none, enter n/a)

10. Did your organization apply for an AARP Community Challenge grant in 2017, 2018, 2019 or 2020?

- Yes – Selected more than once
 Yes – Selected once
 Yes – Not selected

No – did not apply

10. How did you hear about this grant opportunity?

- The AARP State Office in my state

- The AARP Livable Communities e-newsletter
- An organizational newsletter or conference
 - 880 Cities
 - American Planning Association or State Association of Planners
 - American Society for Landscape Architects
 - America Walks
 - Congress for New Urbanism
 - Federal or State Government Agency
 - Land Trust Alliance
 - League of American Bicyclists or local bike/ped advocacy organization
 - LOR Foundation
 - Metrolab
 - National League of Cities or State League of Cities/State Municipal League
 - National or State Association of Counties
 - National Main Street Center or local Main Street Organization
 - Rails to Trails
 - Smart Growth America
 - Strong Towns
 - Trust for Public Land
 - Other
- A local event or newsletter
- Word of mouth in the community
- Social Media

Other: [newspaper](#)

POINT OF CONTACT

11. Organization Contact:

Name: [Ericka Reil](#)

Title: [Barre City Americans with Disabilities \(ADA\) Committee Chair](#)

Address: [31 Bassett Street, Barre, VT 05641](#)

Phone: [\(802\) 476-0472](#)

Email: ericka@vcil.org

COMMUNITY DETAILS

12. Name of municipality where project will be physically located/delivered: [Barre City, Vermont](#)

13. Approximate address where this project will be delivered:

NOTE: This information is for AARP's analysis purposes only and will not be used in award information, etc.

Address: *Aldrich Library | 6 Washington Street, Barre, VT 05641*

14. Approximate population for the city/town/area where this project will be delivered:

NOTE: Please do not enter population ranges. We recommend a quick Internet search of the municipality and population.

8,646 (2019)

15. Would you describe this community as:

- Rural
 Suburban

Urban (for Vermont, Rural for America)

PROJECT DETAILS

16. Project Description. Please provide a description of your project in 2,000 characters or less (including spaces).

This project is to allow a “one stop shop” for people that low income, facing homelessness or that homeless to have a space where they can access services at the Aldrich Free Library, which is on the bus route and is accessible to all of the area. We will have a place that has internet, zoom and a person that is able to help a person access services, food, clothing and applications for resources. that it will be an ongoing program that will grow as time goes on and enable participants to get back on track and become the pathway to be independent and self-sufficient. Therefore, instilling the confidence, they once had that they are not in a permanent state of being homeless

NOTE: This grant may NOT be used for the following activities:

- Partisan, political or election related activities
- Planning activities and assessments and surveys of communities without tangible engagement
- Studies with no follow-up action
- Publication of books or reports
- The acquisition of land and/or buildings or a vehicle purchase
- Solely to sponsor other organizations’ events or activities
- Research and development for a nonprofit endeavor
- Research and development for a for-profit endeavor
- The promotion of a for-profit entity and/or its products and services

17. Project Short Summary. In under 250 characters (including spaces), please describe your project and the impact it will have on the community. Think of it as a one or two sentence summary you would include in a press release.

For example: This project will turn overgrown vacant lots into community gardens, and install artistic benches and murals at a park frequented by older adults and children.

This project will provide a critical and proven disaster recovery support: staffing a convenient physical location with a navigator prepared to help people facing homeless need or in need of critical supports access services through coordination.

18. Social Impact Goal. Which of the following social impact goals *best* describes your project?

increasing social connections between residents

improving the health and wellness of the community

increasing economic activity in the area that will lead to improved economic conditions for residents.

increasing ways to safely get around the community

creating a range of housing options for people to safely live

strengthening connections between government and residents leading to improved community relations

improving ways for the community to recover from the coronavirus pandemic

making the community more inclusive and meeting the needs of diverse populations

19. Project Category. Please select the category below that best describes your project, along with the primary corresponding sub-category.

Note: We understand there is some crossover between categories and that several might apply to your project. Please select the main category that closest aligns with your initial goal.

Create vibrant public places in the community through permanent or temporary solutions that improve open spaces, parks and access to other amenities.

Activities to engage people in vibrant public places (e.g., open streets events)

Public space activation (e.g., public plaza improvements, parklets, street trees, alleyway activation, seating and games in public spaces, seating along Main Street corridors, signage in neighborhoods)

- Public art installations that make a space more inviting (e.g., murals and sculptures that are connected to a broader plan for the public space)
- Park enhancements (e.g., park equipment improvements, new structures, dog parks)
- Playgrounds (e.g., intergenerational play spaces)
- Community gardens (e.g., building accessible community garden beds)
- Accessibility of amenities (e.g., increasing accessibility features of park equipment)
- Public safety interventions (e.g., proper lighting, landscaping, block revitalization/maintenance)

Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) This *project will create a location for walk-in needs of the community members for social services, such as housing and food. The location will be in a vibrant, public space that is our Aldrich Free Library, and wonderful community space that provides much needed space and support for the community already.*

- Deliver a range of transportation and mobility options** through permanent or temporary solutions that increase connectivity, walkability, bikeability and access to public and private transit and safety.
- Activities to engage people in transportation options/safety (e.g., open streets events)
- Roadway/sidewalks/crosswalk improvement and beautification (e.g., markings for crosswalks, traffic calming pop-ups at intersections)
- Bikeability (e.g., bike sharing options, temporary bike lanes)
- Public or private transit access and safety (e.g., transit shelters, activating and improving transit stops)
- Micro-mobility enhancements/management (e.g., parking and training on scooters, e-bikes, etc.)
- Expansion and enhancement of existing transportation options (e.g., adding volunteer-led transportation programs, enhanced coordination of existing transportation resources)
- Improved wayfinding (e.g., signage and markings)
- Trails (e.g., completing and connecting trails, signage)
- Accessibility of transportation amenities (e.g., increasing accessibility features of transportation options for people of all abilities, including ADA compliance, etc.)

Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) The *space where our kiosk for services will be located in a completely ADA compliant facility, is close to any bus stops and is a convenient location centrally located within the downtown area.*

- Support a range of housing options** in the community through permanent or temporary solutions that increase the availability of accessible and affordable choices.
 - Accessory dwelling units and tiny homes
 - Co-housing programming and resources
 - Resources about housing options and available services
 - Innovative or new home maintenance, repair and support services
 - Lifelong housing and accessibility
 - Other** (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) This [project would help people connect to services for housing, food, clothing and other services in a timely manner.](#)
 - Increase civic engagement and demonstrate the tangible value of “Smart Cities”** with innovative and tangible projects that bring residents and local leaders together to address challenges and facilitate a greater sense of inclusion.
 - Developing projects based on residents’ priorities (e.g., participatory budgeting efforts) Bringing resident insight and volunteer power into local government (e.g., citizen academies, local volunteers supporting City Hall efforts)
 - Engaging residents alongside thought leaders in problem solving (e.g., hackathons)
 - Tools and programming to capture data and resident feedback
 - Activities that highlight the use of data to improve decision-making in local government
 - Other ideas that improve civic engagement in the community (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail)
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- Support local recovery from the coronavirus pandemic** with an emphasis on economic development, improvements to public spaces, and transportation services.
 - Expanding the availability of outdoor public space and seating for safe gathering and dining (e.g., parklets with additional seating, etc.)
 - Offering new programs to foster local economic assets (e.g., activating makers’ spaces in homes, how-to programs on entrepreneurship, repurposing of existing commercial space to adapt to new needs/modes).
 - Activating streets for safe exercise and activity (e.g., slow streets programs, etc.)
 - Piloting innovative community solutions to share in arts and culture while social distancing, e.g. pop-up drive-in-movies or other art/performance events.

Developing innovative techniques to engage people in assessing the pedestrian safety of their communities, and collecting input to shape community response as a part of economic recovery efforts.

Ensure a focus on diversity and inclusion while improving the built and social environment of a community.

Inclusive housing solutions that meet the needs of diverse populations

Inclusive transportation solutions that meet the needs of diverse populations

Inclusive public space improvements that meet the needs of diverse populations

Inclusive civic engagement efforts that meet the needs of diverse populations

Inclusive supports to help family caregivers, allow residents to live independently

Other changes to make a community more inclusive and meet the needs of diverse populations (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail). *Our project will allow all of the homeless sector of Barre and surrounding towns to access connectivity to the internet, zoom and other options that would open up immeasurable opportunities for them to pursue employment, housing etc. Without this they would be limited to only the few local resources they already access. This is a critically needed service that will be housed in a central and easily accessible location.*

Many local employers are in need of help as Covid restrictions are lifted and this is a prime opportunity for this sector of our community to connect with those businesses and potentially be able to engage in gainful employment. _____

Other

Connectivity improvements, including broadband access

Activities that increase access to healthcare services

Activities that support family caregivers

Activities to support entrepreneurship and economic development

Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) _____

20. Project Deliverables. Please specify the individual deliverables of your project. Quantify and provide as much detail as you can about any **physical structures (such as benches, lighting, signage, etc.), events, dates, addresses, communications, people reached, volunteers involved, etc.** within 300 characters (including spaces) for each deliverable.

Before you enter your answers, PLEASE READ the examples below and review Attachment D.

For example:

- I. The Organization will purchase and install structures with LED lighting with custom side panels at (ADDRESS) a. Quantity: 3
- II. The Organization will purchase and install ADA compliant benches at (ADDRESS) a. Quantity: 7
- III. The Organization will purchase and install AARP branded signage at (ADDRESS) a. Quantity: 15
- IV. The Organization will purchase and install raised garden beds
a. Quantity: 10
- V. The Organization will hold event on (DATE) (event examples: workshops, hackathon, trainings) a. Quantity: 1
- VI. The Organization's goal is to have community members to be trained at workshops a. Quantity: 250 goal
- VII. The Organization will hold a (kick-off, ribbon cutting, etc.) event on November 1, 2021. a. Quantity: 1
- VIII. The Organization has a goal of attendees at event
a. Quantity: 400
- IX. The Organization will engage volunteers over the course of the project – including painting benches, installation, and the kick-off event
a. Quantity: goal of 70

Deliverable 1: *Set up a space with the public library that is accessible for all and has internet and zoom capabilities also place for people to meet safely.*

Quantity: 1

Deliverable 2: *Have a space where people can set up meeting times with organizations over zoom or face to face. Get resources in one area or referrals for assistance.*

Quantity: 1

Deliverable 3: *have a coordinator for information coming into the space so people get accurate information, this would be ongoing as a pilot for 3 months three times a week for 5 hours a day by appointment. This will look at the needs of the community and how we can perhaps open this in another location. We will be able to process the needs of the community and what is missing. If a more permanent need is realized, we can look at the data gathered and find a new home.*

Quantity: 1

Deliverable 4: *Advertisement for the space, working on outreach making sure people know about the resource. We would be able to put this in local community list serves, social media updates, city websites, updates to newsletters that go out to groups including disability, elders, LGBTQ+, church groups. Also small newspapers that cater to populations that we know target groups in need.*

Quantity:

Deliverable 5: *We currently know there are 300 plus people in shelters and hotel situations. We also know with Covid not everyone knows how to use computers, set up appointments, know where the farm to family food boxes are, know how to get set up with services. We are would try to make those services easier for people to find and in one place to find them.*

Add more deliverables as necessary

21. Project Type:

PLEASE NOTE: Proposals for the project types described below will be prioritized over those that support ongoing programming or events.

- Permanent physical** improvements in the community
- Temporary demonstrations that lead to long-term change*
- New, innovative programming or services*

PROJECT NARRATIVE AND BUDGET

Please complete each section with 2,000 characters or fewer (including spaces).

22. Livable Communities Activities. Please provide a brief summary of the ongoing efforts to make this community more livable for all ages and share how the Community Challenge project will support that effort and have a lasting impact.

Many years ago, in an attempt to set up help for those that were affected by Hurricane Irene, this was done before. It lasted a month and was very well organized. It became noted for people that were able to set up, to find support, sign up for needs, get services, find help and fill out applications. It consisted of two workers, a phone bank for public use and a computer. We are trying to look at that idea again in this pandemic. The one thing that we did not do correctly was keep data on people, that is a mistake we not do again.

In an effort to think about the benefits of this idea, the group has met with the library in the area who has said they can donate space. Churches, disability groups, social workers, mental health groups, homeless task force, council and aging, and local police have seen the idea of a one stop shop. They have agreed that this is needed in the community and have talked about how they can help make it work.

This idea has been floated around for years as a needed resource however it has not been done because of money that is needed. The community sees a real need for this right now with Covid but money from this grant would be a great jumping off point to make it be launching point for organizations to work together and get out of silos.

23. Community engagement. Please describe how residents and local organizations have been engaged in the area's livable communities' activities to date. How will you engage the community and involve older adults as you execute this grant? *Our organization would lead*

the way in communication between other local businesses, churches, community leaders etc. in an effort to combine efforts to provide the necessary varied services that our desperately needed as the Covid crisis comes to a more manageable level. Now is the time to work together to enrich the lives of the homeless community which ranges in age from the very young to our elders. Our organization would in fact be all inclusive and enable everyone to work closely with one another in one centralized location.

24. Role of volunteers. Will volunteers play a role in the implementation of the Community Challenge project?

Yes

No

a. Do you anticipate volunteers age 50 and older playing a role in the implementation of the Community Challenge project?

Yes

No

b. Please describe the role that volunteers (particularly those 50+) will play in implementing the Community Challenge project. *Volunteers play a critical role in everyday life. We have access to a wide base of volunteers from local organizations that have expressed interest in assisting us and providing whatever services are needed in order to see our project through from concept to completion. Volunteers come from different age groups with varied experience which will enable communication with the less fortunate homeless population to be more individualized on a case by case basis.*

25. Diversity and Inclusion. Regardless of your project category, will your project focus on, impact or benefit a specific multicultural population in the community?

Yes

No

a. If so, please select the one or two who will be primarily impacted below.

African American/Black

Hispanic/Latino

Asian American Pacific Islander

Native American

LGBTQ+

Other: _____ disabled x

b. Please describe how the effort focuses on or impacts this multicultural or diverse population(s).

The pandemic has affected everyone in central Vermont, especially minorities. We plan to bring in advocates and information from the PRIDE center and disability rights groups. As well grants that are available to them. Such as housing grants to build ramps, personal care attendant information, services around social and support groups.

26. Disparities. Will your project improve or address existing disparities (including racial or economic) in the community?

Yes

No

Please describe: *As the Covid crisis continues to improve, we feel we play an integral role in connecting people with services such as food, clothing, housing, social services etc. that at this time are otherwise hard to access or virtually impossible. By opening up this avenue in an easily accessible location the possibilities for lives being improved allows hope and confidence to once again prevail. Not only do we address the physical needs but we also will be addressing the mental and emotional needs of so many that have been otherwise navigating their days virtually alone.*

27. Accessibility. Will your project focus on improving accessibility for people of *all* abilities?

Yes

No

Please describe: *The location of the site is fully accessible. Not only that we are making sure that disability groups are involved with that planning as well as council on aging, and other groups. We want to make sure that anyone can access the building, materials and information. By having various ways that people can contact, set up appointments, see a person from an organization and get the assistance they need.*

28. Matching Funds and In-Kind Support. Matching funds are not required. However, please detail any matching funds or in-kind support the organization will receive to contribute toward this project.

	Matching Funds (\$)	In-Kind Support
Nonprofit		<i>Office space</i>
Private		

Public		
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29. Project Budget. Please specify what expenses will be covered by the grant. Itemize anticipated expenses and income (if any) for this proposal.

	Expense	Additional information
Contracted services costs		
Staff costs, if any	<i>\$50.00 a week stipend</i>	<i>Volunteer stipend</i>
Materials & supplies, if any	<i>200.00 cell phone 500.00 supplies 90.00 advertisements 100.00 partner meeting supplies</i>	<i>On a monthly basis so</i>
Travel expenses, if any	<i>0</i>	
TOTAL REQUESTED		

30. How will you use AARP branding? *AARP will be listed on any print materials that are used and more so on all social platforms which we use or develop. We also welcome any materials that AARP can provide to us and will be sure to have them accessible at all times and all events.*

31. Other Funding. *We will be housed at the Aldrich Public Library which is a foundation in our community and accessed by many varied age groups.*

32. Other Funding. AARP might be contacted by other potential funders that could be interested in funding projects that were not funded through the AARP Community Challenge. The potential funders may have additional process steps and funding requirements than those of the AARP Community Challenge. If requested, AARP would like to send your contact information, organization name and a short description of your proposal, including the community where the project would take place (“Project Information”). Please note that these projects will be subject to any potential funder’s own terms, conditions and review. Please indicate in your application whether or not you give permission to AARP to share your Project Information with other potential funders. If you select “yes,” you agree on behalf of yourself and your organization to release AARP and its affiliates and their respective officers,

directors, employees, contractors, agents and representatives from all liability associated with sharing the Project Information with potential funders. We will alert you before this Project Information is given to potential funders. **Do you give AARP permission to share this Project Information with other organizations that might be interested in funding your project?**

YES

NO

An opportunity for other possible AARP funding. Please note that by submitting a proposal for the AARP Community Challenge initiative, you and your organization give AARP permission to reach out to you and others at your organization about other possible AARP funding opportunities that your proposal may be eligible for based on the AARP Community Challenge criteria. However, please note that AARP is not obligated in any way to consider your proposal for any additional AARP funding.

NOTIFICATION

When you SUBMIT this application, you will receive a confirmation email within the hour. If you do NOT receive a submission confirmation, you may not have submitted successfully. Please go back and make sure you completed ALL required questions and did not go over the text box character limits.

All applicants will be notified of their funding status by email in June. In order to receive funding, selected applicants must execute and return a binding Memorandum of Understanding and completed financial forms to the AARP National office.



**AARP
COMMUNITY
CHALLENGE**

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ATTACHMENT A: APPLICATION

AARP Community Challenge 2021

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SAMPLE APPLICATION AND BUDGET OUTLINE

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NOTE: All fields must be filled out completely in order for the application to be accepted. Please use "n/a" for "not applicable" where appropriate.

BASIC INFORMATION

1. Name of Applicant Organization:

Barre City, in conjunction with the Barre City Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee

2. Amount of this grant request:

\$16,500

NOTE: AARP reserves the right to award less funds than requested, so applicants should be prepared to discuss how they would scale down their proposals **if asked**.

3. Organization Profile. How has this organization been involved in work to make this community more livable? Please briefly describe and include the issues that the organization has worked on.

The Barre City Cow Pasture is a 67-acre natural area that was historically used by City residents to graze the family cow and for City horses that were used to plow the streets of Barre. The parcel was an undeveloped natural area that was not a welcoming safe place to visit. Approximately 10 years ago, City residents with the assistance of City Management began to clean up abandoned homeless

shelters, remove trash from the property, improve upon the trail system and create trail maps. A Grant was obtained, and an assessment of the property was completed in 2011, the Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee was formed in 2014, and a Management Plan for the property was created in 2017. The City rezoned the property in 2020 from "Multi-Use" to "Conservation" to protect the natural area from development.

Many of the trail and property improvements identified in the Management Plan have been completed. As a result, the property has seen a significant increase in use. In 2020, as a result of COVID, there was another notable surge in foot traffic and snow machine travel when many residents stayed local and gravitated toward healthy outdoor recreational activities. City residents have discovered this beautiful natural area and access it from several neighborhoods, utilizing the property for exercise and solitude. recently, use has increased during all seasons of the year. The Committee has worked to engage residents in the management of the property and to educate users on the importance of environmental stewardship. The Committee has created virtual self-guided outings to educate children and adults on the history of the property and the plants and wildlife that live there.

4. Organization Address:

Address: Barre City Planning, Permitting, Permitting and Assessing Services
Attn: Janet Shatney, Director
6 N. Main Street

City: Barre State: Vermont Zip: 05641

5. Organization tax status. Please check the one that best applies:

501(C)(3) Nonprofit

501(C)(4) Nonprofit

501(C)(6) Nonprofit

a municipality

another unit of government

other (Please Describe) _____

6. Organization Website: <https://www.barrecity.org/cow-pasture-stewardship-committee/>
(if none, enter n/a)

7. Organization Twitter Handle: [n/a](#)
(if none, enter n/a)

8. Organization Facebook Name: [@barrecitycowpasture](#)
(if none, enter n/a)

9. Did your organization apply for an AARP Community Challenge grant in 2017, 2018, 2019 or 2020?

Learn more at [AARP.org/CommunityChallenge](https://www.aarp.org/CommunityChallenge)

Questions? Email CommunityChallenge@AARP.org

- Yes – Selected more than once
- Yes – Selected once
- Yes – Not selected
- No – did not apply**

10. How did you hear about this grant opportunity?

- The AARP State Office in my state
- The AARP Livable Communities e-newsletter
- An organizational newsletter or conference
 - 880 Cities
 - American Planning Association or State Association of Planners
 - American Society for Landscape Architects
 - America Walks
 - Congress for New Urbanism
 - Federal or State Government Agency
 - Land Trust Alliance
 - League of American Bicyclists or local bike/ped advocacy organization
 - LOR Foundation
 - Metrolab
 - National League of Cities or State League of Cities/State Municipal League
 - National or State Association of Counties
 - National Main Street Center or local Main Street Organization
 - Rails to Trails
 - Smart Growth America
 - Strong Towns
 - Trust for Public Land
 - Other
- A local event or newsletter
- Word of mouth in the community
- Social Media
- Other: Local Newspaper**

POINT OF CONTACT

11. Organization Contact:

Name: Chris Russo-Fraysier

Title: Barre City Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee Chair

Address: 91 Park Street; Barre VT. 05641

Phone: 802-476-8396 Cell: 802-505-5789

Email: mcfraysier@myfairpoint.net

COMMUNITY DETAILS

12. Name of municipality where project will be physically located/delivered: Barre City, Vermont

Learn more at [AARP.org/CommunityChallenge](https://www.aarp.org/CommunityChallenge)

Questions? Email CommunityChallenge@AARP.org

13. Approximate address where this project will be delivered:

NOTE: This information is for AARP's analysis purposes only and will not be used in award information, etc.

Address: 198 Maplewood Ave

City: Barre **State:** VT **Zip:** 05641

14. Approximate population for the city/town/area where this project will be delivered:

NOTE: Please do not enter population ranges. We recommend a quick Internet search of the municipality and population.

8,646 (2019)

Would you describe this community as:

Rural

Suburban

Urban

PROJECT DETAILS

15. Project Description. Please provide a description of your project in 2,000 characters or less (including spaces).

The Project includes a trail assessment of the Barre City Cow Pasture Trail System that will:

- provide recommendations for improving walkability on the property, identify rerouting solutions to improve safety and connectivity,*
- identify an alternative route and construct approximately 1-mile of new trail on a gentle grade to reroute pedestrians off a multi-use trail,*
- enable the design and construction of a footbridge over a stream that must be crossed to access the trail network.*

There has been a significant increase in the use of the existing trail system. Older walkers and walkers with children have expressed concerns over safety. A Vermont Association of Snow Travelers (VAST) connector trail on the property allows snow machines to travel the main trail to connect with the statewide VAST trail network. Unfortunately, the connector trail used by VAST is also THE main walking trail. Specific complaints raised this past year by walkers include elderly walkers not being able to hear approaching snow machines, blind spots and a fear that a snowmobiler will not see them, snow machines travelling too fast, difficulty getting off the trail quickly, stability and stumbling issues in the deep snow on the side of the trail, and concern over breathing exhaust fumes from the machines.

The proposed project will expand the trail system, reduce safety issues associated with a shared trail, and allow connectivity to the existing non-motorized trails via a trail that will not allow motorized travel. Another key benefit of this project is the design and construction of a bridge over the stream that must be crossed to access the trail network. The existing VAST trail does not have a bridge. Walkers, especially older walkers, have difficulty traversing the stream, footing can be icy in the winter. In the spring, when water levels are high, walkers must jump across the stream or get their feet wet. In the summer, slippery steppingstones must be used to cross the stream.

NOTE: This grant may NOT be used for the following activities:

- Partisan, political or election activities
- Planning activities and assessments and surveys of communities without tangible engagement
- Studies with no follow-up action
- Publication of books or reports
- The acquisition of land and/or buildings or a vehicle purchase
- Sponsorship of other organizations' events or activities
- Research and development for a nonprofit endeavor
- The promotion of a for-profit entity and/or its products and services

17. Project Short Summary. In under 250 characters (including spaces), please describe your project and the impact it will have on the community. Think of it as a one or two sentence summary you would include in a press release.

The Barre City Cow Pasture Trails Project will allow for the construction of a new trail and bridge on this treasured public property. The improvements will dramatically improve walkability of the trails for all members of the community.

For example: This project will turn overgrown vacant lots into community gardens, and install artistic benches and murals at a park frequented by older adults and children.

18. Social Impact Goal. Which of the following social impact goals *best* describes your project?

- increasing social connections between residents
- improving the health and wellness of the community*
- increasing economic activity in the area that will lead to improved economic conditions for residents.
- increasing ways to safely get around the community
- creating a range of housing options for people to safely live
- strengthening connections between government and residents leading to improved community relations
- improving ways for the community to recover from the coronavirus pandemic
- making the community more inclusive and meeting the needs of diverse populations

19. Project Category. Please select the category below that best describes your project, along with the primary corresponding sub-category.

Note: We understand there is some crossover between categories and that several might apply to your project. Please select the main category that closest aligns with your initial goal.

- Create vibrant public places** in the community through permanent or temporary solutions that improve open spaces, parks and access to other amenities.
- Activities to engage people in vibrant public places (e.g., open streets events)
- Public space activation (e.g., public plaza improvements, parklets, street trees, alleyway activation, seating and games in public spaces, seating along Main Street corridors, signage in neighborhoods)
- Public art installations that make a space more inviting (e.g., murals and sculptures that are connected to a broader plan for the public space)
- Park enhancements (e.g., park equipment improvements, new structures, dog parks)
- Playgrounds (e.g., intergenerational play spaces)
- Community gardens (e.g., building accessible community garden beds)
- Accessibility of amenities (e.g., increasing accessibility features of park equipment)
- Public safety interventions (e.g., proper lighting, landscaping, block revitalization/maintenance)
- Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) _____
- Deliver a range of transportation and mobility options through permanent or temporary solutions that increase connectivity, walkability, bikeability and access to public and private transit and safety.***
- Activities to engage people in transportation options/safety (e.g., open streets events)
- Roadway/sidewalks/crosswalk improvement and beautification (e.g., markings for crosswalks, traffic calming pop-ups at intersections)
- Bikeability (e.g., bike sharing options, temporary bike lanes)
- Public or private transit access and safety (e.g., transit shelters, activating and improving transit stops)
- Micro-mobility enhancements/management (e.g., parking and training on scooters, e-bikes, etc.)
- Expansion and enhancement of existing transportation options (e.g., adding volunteer-led transportation programs, enhanced coordination of existing transportation resources)
- Improved wayfinding (e.g., signage and markings)
- Trails (e.g., completing and connecting trails, signage)***
- Accessibility of transportation amenities (e.g., increasing accessibility features of transportation options for people of all abilities, including ADA compliance, etc.)

- Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) _____
- Support a range of housing options** in the community through permanent or temporary solutions that increase the availability of accessible and affordable choices.
- Accessory dwelling units and tiny homes
- Co-housing programming and resources
- Resources about housing options and available services
- Innovative or new home maintenance, repair and support services
- Lifelong housing and accessibility
- Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) _____
- Increase civic engagement and demonstrate the tangible value of “Smart Cities”** with innovative and tangible projects that bring residents and local leaders together to address challenges and facilitate a greater sense of inclusion.
- Developing projects based on residents’ priorities (e.g., participatory budgeting efforts)
- Bringing resident insight and volunteer power into local government (e.g., citizen academies, local volunteers supporting City Hall efforts)
- Engaging residents alongside thought leaders in problem solving (e.g., hackathons)
- Tools and programming to capture data and resident feedback
- Activities that highlight the use of data to improve decision-making in local government
- Other ideas that improve civic engagement in the community (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) _____
- Support local recovery from the coronavirus pandemic** with an emphasis on economic development, improvements to public spaces, and transportation services.
- Expanding the availability of outdoor public space and seating for safe gathering and dining (e.g., parklets with additional seating, etc.)
- Offering new programs to foster local economic assets (e.g., activating makers’ spaces in homes, how-to programs on entrepreneurship, repurposing of existing commercial space to adapt to new needs/modes).
- Activating streets for safe exercise and activity (e.g., slow streets programs, etc.)
- Piloting innovative community solutions to share in arts and culture while social distancing, e.g. pop-up drive-in-movies or other art/performance events.

- Developing innovative techniques to engage people in assessing the pedestrian safety of their communities, and collecting input to shape community response as a part of economic recovery efforts.

- Ensure a focus on diversity and inclusion** while improving the built and social environment of a community.
- Inclusive housing solutions that meet the needs of diverse populations
- Inclusive transportation solutions that meet the needs of diverse populations
- Inclusive public space improvements that meet the needs of diverse populations
- Inclusive civic engagement efforts that meet the needs of diverse populations
- Inclusive supports to help family caregivers, allow residents to live independently
- Other changes to make a community more inclusive and meet the needs of diverse populations (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail). _____

- Other**
- Connectivity improvements, including broadband access
- Activities that increase access to healthcare services
- Activities that support family caregivers
- Activities to support entrepreneurship and economic development
- Other (please only select if your project does not fit into one of the above categories and please describe in detail) _____

20. Project Deliverables. Please specify the individual deliverables of your project. Quantify and provide as much detail as you can about any **physical structures (such as benches, lighting, signage, etc.), events, dates, addresses, communications, people reached, volunteers involved, etc.** within 300 characters (including spaces) for each deliverable.

Before you enter your answers, PLEASE READ the examples below and review Attachment D.

The Project will create a safer more walkable trail on conserved City land that will include a pedestrian bridge over a stream crossing and provide connectivity to existing trails.

For example:

- I. The Organization will purchase and install structures with LED lighting with custom side panels at (ADDRESS) a. Quantity: 3
- II. The Organization will purchase and install ADA compliant benches at (ADDRESS) a. Quantity: 7
- III. The Organization will purchase and install AARP branded signage at (ADDRESS) a. Quantity: 15
- IV. The Organization will purchase and install raised garden beds
a. Quantity: 10
- V. The Organization will hold event on (DATE) (event examples: workshops, hackathon, trainings)
a. Quantity: 1
- VI. The Organization's goal is to have community members to be trained at workshops a.
Quantity: 250 goal
- VII. The Organization will hold a (kick-off, ribbon cutting, etc.) event on November 1, 2021. a.
Quantity: 1
- VIII. The Organization has a goal of attendees at event
a. Quantity: 400
- IX. The Organization will engage volunteers over the course of the project – including painting benches, installation, and the kick-off event
a. Quantity: goal of 70

Deliverable 1: *The City in conjunction with the Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee will contract with a Trail Designer and Planner to conduct a Field Trail Assessment and provide a Trail Assessment Report by June 21, 2021*

Quantity: *1 Report*

Deliverable 2: *The Trail Designer and Planner will meet with Cow Pasture Stewardship Sub- Committee representatives during the planning process to discuss the new trail route and bridge design prior to finalizing the base Map and Trail Assessment Report.*

Quantity: *Site visit(s), engagement with Committee volunteers and virtual meeting to discuss findings and recommendations*

Deliverable 3: *Construction of approximately 1 mile of new trail through a wooded area that will include flagging, tread work and the construction of a pedestrian bridge*

Quantity: *1 mile of new trail (approx.) and 1 pedestrian bridge*

Deliverable 4: *The Committee will conduct public outreach to inform the community of the AARP sponsored project and will install AARP branded signage on the new trail or foot-bridge*

Quantity: *A minimum of 3 posts on each social channel (Facebook and Front Porch Forum) and at least 1 newspaper announcement. Installation of one AARP branded sign on site. A Project summary acknowledging AARP will be added to the City's Web site- Committee page*

Deliverable 5: *Committee will engage members and City representatives over the course of the project: which may include delivery of supplies (as needed), volunteers to help with mapping, and photo documentation of the project construction that will be posted on the City's web page and social media. The Committee will present the results to City Council. City staff will update the City website*

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Questions? Email CommunityChallenge@AARP.org

Deliverable 6: *Update Property Trail Maps. Reproduce way finding maps to include the new trail*
Quantity: *One large laminated map for the Kiosk (approx. 3' X 2.5'). Three weather proof maps for property entry points*

Add more deliverables as necessary

21. Project Type:

PLEASE NOTE: Proposals for the project types described below will be prioritized over those that support ongoing programming or events.

Permanent physical improvements in the community

Temporary demonstrations that lead to long-term change

New, innovative programming or services

PROJECT NARRATIVE AND BUDGET

Please complete each section with 2,000 characters or fewer (including spaces).

22. Livable Communities Activities. Please provide a brief summary of the ongoing efforts to make this community more livable for all ages and share how the Community Challenge project will support that effort and have a lasting impact.

The value of having a City owned Conservation area within the Community during the COVID pandemic was apparent in 2020/2021. The property became a community meeting place for individuals and families that wanted to socially distance while enjoying healthy physical outdoor activities. With increased trail use, there were conflicts between users (walker's vs snow machines). Creating a pedestrian only trail from the entrance of the park that connects to the non-motorized trails and providing safe footing over the stream crossing will be a permanent improvement that will benefit walkers of all ages during all seasons. The development of this additional trail and bridge will also help disperse foot traffic on the heavily used trail network. The expanded trail network and bridge will be low maintenance and serve the community forever.

23. Community engagement. Please describe how residents and local organizations have been engaged in the area's livable communities' activities to date. How will you engage the community and involve older adults as you execute this grant?

The Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee initiated this AARP Grant application. The five Member Committee is chaired by an 'older' community member that has been advocating for a more walkable, safer property for over 10 years. The Committee has brought residents of all ages together to work on numerous projects on the property. In conjunction with City staff, community organizations and volunteers Committee led improvements include: A property assessment where community members ideas for the property were surveyed; contracted for the development of a property Management Plan; obtaining grants for the installation of informational signs, development and installation of trail maps, and a kiosk at the entrance of the trail system; applied

for and received grants to install benches, and the reroute and repair of eroded trails and infrastructure; invasive plant removal (that harbor ticks that carry Lyme Disease); and annual Green-up Day projects. Groups engaged have included: the local Boy Scout Troop, local community members (Logo Contest and Green-up Day Activities), Central Vermont Career Center (Bluebird box installation), Vermont Youth Conservation Corp (trail work).

24. Role of volunteers. Will volunteers play a role in the implementation of the Community Challenge project?

Yes

No

a. Do you anticipate volunteers age 50 and older playing a role in the implementation of the Community Challenge project?

Yes

No

b. Please describe the role that volunteers (particularly those 50+) will play in implementing the Community Challenge project.

The Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee Chair is 65 years of age and has recognized and advocated for trail system and property improvements that make the trails safer for older walkers. The Chair is an AARP Member, has been actively involved in the AARP application process, and will be responsible for overseeing the Project along with Committee Members.

25. Diversity and Inclusion. Regardless of your project category, will your project focus on, impact or benefit a specific multicultural population in the community?

Yes

No

a. If so, please select the one or two who will be primarily impacted below.

African American/Black

Hispanic/Latino

Asian American Pacific Islander

Native American

LGBTQ+

Other: _____

b. Please describe how the effort focuses on or impacts this multicultural or diverse population(s).

26. Disparities. Will your project improve or address existing disparities (including racial or economic) in the community?

Yes

No

Please describe: *Barre City has a median household income of \$30,400 (2000), 13% of the population is below the poverty line, and almost 13% are 65 years of age or older. Public spaces close to home provide these Community members with healthy and free outdoor recreational and educational opportunities within walking distance of many neighborhoods. The Committee has sponsored bird and nature walks (more recently virtual due to Covid restrictions).*

	Expense	Additional information
Contracted services costs	\$13,530	<i>Trail Assessment, Planning, Report, Design of new trail and bridge and construction of a Trail. (10% contingency added to budget)</i>
Staff costs, if any		
Materials & supplies, if any	\$2,970	<i>Materials for and Construction of bridge (\$2,200). Reproduction of property maps (3) showing new trail (Kiosk and property entrance points (\$500). 10% contingency added to budget.</i>
Travel expenses, if any		
TOTAL REQUESTED	\$16,500	<i>Total includes a 10% contingency</i>

27. Accessibility. Will your project focus on improving accessibility for people of *all* abilities?

Yes

No

Please describe: *Although the trail system is not wheelchair accessible, the project will significantly improve walkability for individuals of all ages and address safety concerns associated with the existing shared VAST trail. Traversing the stream can be difficult during all seasons of the year for walkers of all abilities and is especially treacherous for individuals with limited mobility or balance issues.*

28. Matching Funds and In-Kind Support. Matching funds are not required. However, please detail any matching funds or in-kind support the organization will receive to contribute toward this project.

	Matching Funds (\$)	In-Kind Support
Nonprofit		<i>Cow Pasture Stewardship Committee member time and expertise. Approx. 60 hours</i>
Private		
Public		<i>Grant Management and City delivery of raw materials to the site that will help reduce project cost. (TBD).</i>

29. Project Budget. Please specify what expenses will be covered by the grant. Itemize anticipated expenses and income (if any) for this proposal.

30. How will you use AARP branding? *The Committee will post a sign with AARP branding at the entrance of the Pasture during trail and bridge construction. Once construction is completed an appropriately sized AARP sign or logo will be permanently displayed on the bridge or along the newly created trail. The Committee’s City Web Page will be updated to describe the AARP Community Challenge Grant and will include AARP branding and language.*

31. Other Funding. AARP might be contacted by other potential funders that could be interested in funding projects that were not funded through the AARP Community Challenge. The potential funders may have additional process steps and funding requirements than those of the AARP Community Challenge. If requested, AARP would like to send your contact information, organization name and a short description of your proposal, including the community where the project would take place (“Project Information”). Please note that these projects will be subject to any potential funder’s own terms, conditions and review. Please indicate in your application whether or not you give permission to AARP to share your Project Information with other potential funders. If you select “yes,” you agree on behalf of yourself and your organization to release AARP and its affiliates and their respective officers, directors, employees, contractors, agents and representatives from all liability associated with sharing the Project Information with potential funders. We will alert you before this Project Information is given to potential funders. **Do you give AARP permission to share this Project Information with other organizations that might be interested in funding your project?**

Yes

No

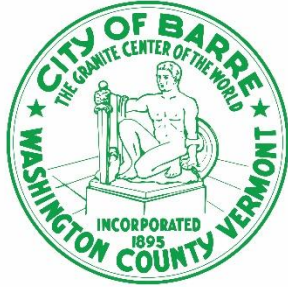
An opportunity for other possible AARP funding. Please note that by submitting a proposal for the AARP Community Challenge initiative, you and your organization give AARP permission to reach out to you and others at your organization about other possible AARP funding opportunities that your proposal may be

eligible for based on the AARP Community Challenge criteria. However, please note that AARP is not obligated in any way to consider your proposal for any additional AARP funding.

NOTIFICATION

When you SUBMIT this application, you will receive a confirmation email within the hour. If you do NOT receive a submission confirmation, you may not have submitted successfully. Please go back and make sure you completed ALL required questions and did not go over the text box character limits.

All applicants will be notified of their funding status by email in June. In order to receive funding, selected applicants must execute and return a binding Memorandum of Understanding and completed financial forms to the AARP National office.



Department of Public Works
6 North Main St Suite 1
Barre, VT 05641

VTrans-City of Barre Berlin St ROW Agreement Railroad Warning System

As part of a Railroad Safety project VTrans is adding railroad crossing signs and stop gates on Berlin St on the Washington County Railroad line. The project had determined the best place to install the crossing control box, conduit, wiring and drainage was in the area between the bridge and the Railroad ROW. The control box is within the presumed 3-rod ROW of the City. The conduit wiring and drainage is in within the area under the street.

VTrans has proposed an estimated \$ 600 value for the ROW use as a rail crossing control location. Absent a valuation strategy for combined transportation purposes, I concur with the valuation. The City has a lease with the RR for the passage of water lines and sewer lines under many locations within the City. The most economical agreement should be sought. The City should negotiate to eliminate any lease fees for the Berlin St crossing or the \$600 whichever is greater.

I have attached an aerial view showing the rail crossing control box location as depicted on the plans and a copy of the VTrans agreement for your review.

We seek **Council approval for the Manager to sign an agreement that eliminates lease fees or accepts a \$600 cash payment for its ROW use.**

VERMONT AGENCY OF TRANSPORTATION

OPTION

KNOW ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS COME:

THAT It, the City of Barre, a Vermont Municipal Corporation with its situs in the County of Washington and State of Vermont, hereinafter referred to as "Grantor", in consideration of One and No/100 Dollar (\$1.00) to it in hand paid by the State of Vermont, through its Agency of Transportation, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, hereby agrees to convey by Quit-Claim Deed to the State of Vermont at any time the said State may demand, on or before the 28 day of January, 2022, certain easements and/or rights therein situated in the City of Barre, County of Washington and State of Vermont, and being particularly described below and in the plans for the construction of Transportation Project Barre City STP 6000(30), according to the following terms:

Real Estate, or rights therein, to be conveyed:

Being Parcel #2 consisting of easements and/or rights on land as shown on Right of Way detail sheet 1 and layout sheet 1 of the plans of Transportation Project Barre City STP 6000 (30) ("the Transportation Project") to be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Barre.

In connection with the above parcel the following easements and/or rights are conveyed:

A temporary easement to enter upon the land of the Grantor, during the period of construction, to construct an approach, including installation of pavement, in an area of 2,985 square feet, more or less, between a point at or near and left of approximate station 372+60 and a point at or near and right of approximate station 372+96 of the established centerline of the Transportation Project.

A permanent easement to enter upon land of the Grantor to install and maintain drainage pipes, including slope grading, between a point at or near and left of approximate station 372+61.01 and a point at or near and right of approximate station 372+94.90 of the established centerline of the Transportation Project.

A permanent easement to enter upon land of the Grantor to install and maintain electrical conduit, including slope grading, between a point at or near and left of approximate station 372+61.14 and a point at or near and right of approximate station 372+94.83 of the established centerline of the Transportation Project.

The land and easements conveyed herein may also be subject to easements, rights of way, restrictions, obligations, municipal, state, and other regulatory permits as may appear of record in the City of Barre land records.

Other undertakings of the Grantor in connection therewith: None

The City of Barre further agrees to execute a good and sufficient deed or other instrument of conveyance to the State of Vermont, during the term of this option, and to deliver possession of said real estate immediately upon the delivery of said deed, unless otherwise herein specified, free of all liens or

encumbrances, including all taxes, Federal, State or local, assessed as of a date prior to the date of the delivery of said deed, also including all rights of lessees, tenants or other persons claiming rights of possession or occupancy of the premises or usufruct therefrom. Unless stated to the contrary herein, such conveyance shall include all buildings, fixtures, emblements and appurtenances to the land herein described.

No statements, expressions of opinion, representations or agreements of any nature whatsoever, not herein expressly stated, made by any representative or agent of the State of Vermont shall be binding on or of any effect against the State.

The undersigned expressly acknowledges that all items of damages, all sums of money to be paid, and all things to be done by the State are included in this option. All claims for damages, injury, or loss on account of failure to close this option are, hereby, expressly waived.

Consideration to be paid by the State of Vermont: \$ 600.00

Terms of Payment: \$ Six Hundred Dollars, to be paid simultaneously with delivery by Grantor of duly executed deed;

Other undertakings to be performed by the State of Vermont: None

Encumbrance: None

The delivery to the State of Vermont or its representatives of a duly executed deed by the Grantor referenced as being in accordance with the terms of this Option, and the acceptance of said deed by the State shall bind both parties to all the terms herein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Barre has hereunto caused its name to be subscribed by _____, as its Duly Authorized Agent, this ____ day of _____, 20____.

CITY OF BARRE

By: _____

Its: _____

and duly authorized agent



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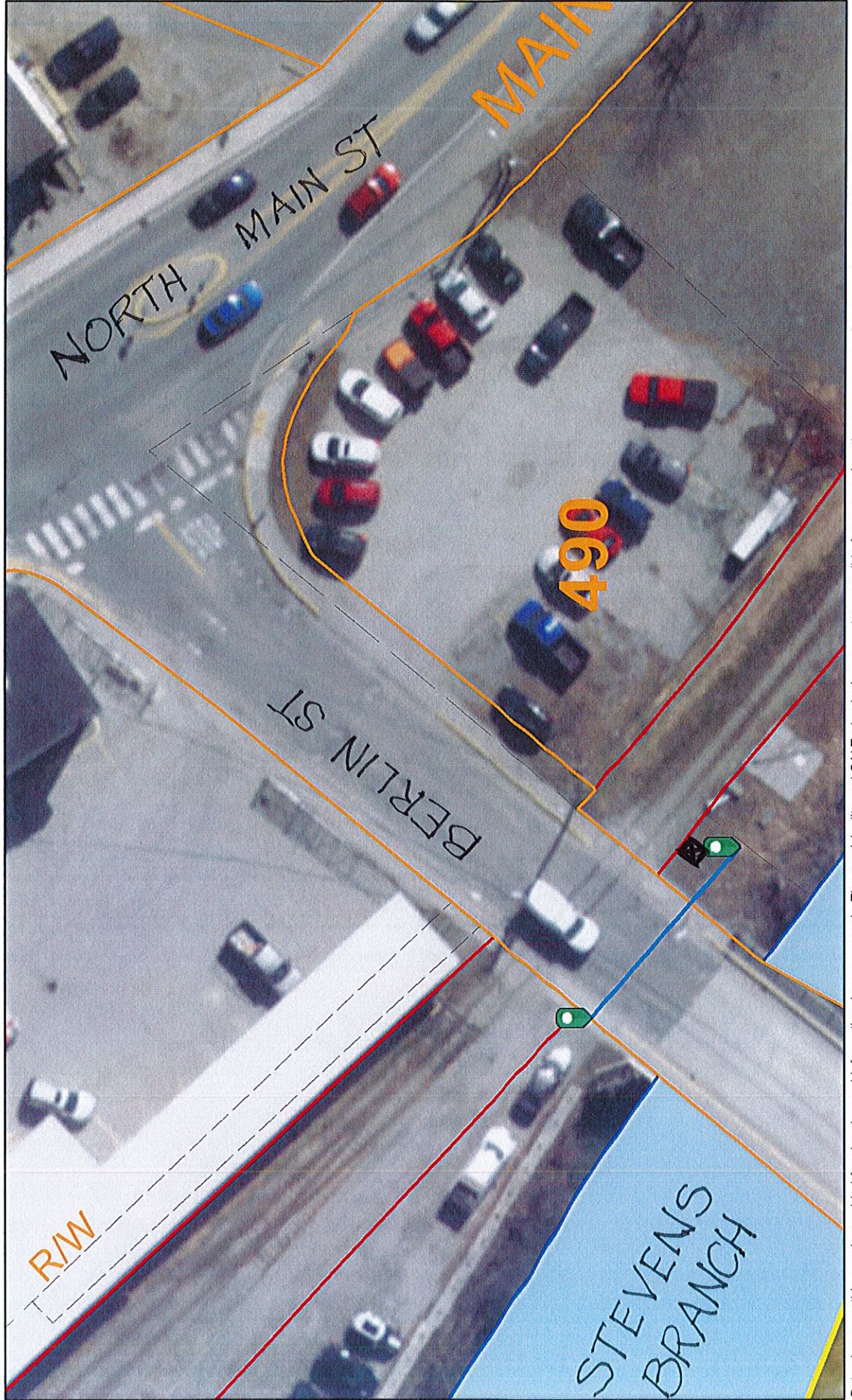
Barre City, VT



1 inch = 30 Feet



March 26, 2021



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CITY OF BARRE

GRANTS MANAGEMENT POLICY

PURPOSE: Barre City recognizes that grant funding provides significant resources to enhance the City's ability to provide services and activities not otherwise available. City staff within the authority of the City council, may seek grant funding for activities that are determined to further core City functions or that provide for activities which are in the best interests of our citizens.

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that acceptance of each award granted to the City is formally authorized by the City Council. Further, this policy is intended to provide procedures relating to the requirements for Grant Applications and Awards, and to ensure that City departments are accountable for proper grant documentation, administration and activities.

AUTHORITIES:

Grant applications may be completed by Department Directors, staff administrators, City Committees, and/or City Councilor, and are hereinafter referred to as the **Applicant**. All non-staff Applicants are responsible for coordinating with the Grants Administrator to ensure compliance with the provisions of this Policy and/or any Grant Award/Grant Agreement for which the Applicant was the sponsor. The application may be submitted after approval from the City Manager or if appropriate, the City Council.

All grant contracts will be approved in accordance with the City's procurement policy and procedures and all grant applications will be signed by the City Manager as the MAO (Municipal Authorizing Official) or the Manager's designee (as documented in writing).

PRE-APPLICATION REVIEW FORM:

The City of Barre assumes a legal and financial obligation to a grantor, contractor, or partner when it accepts grant funding. Any individual (i.e. Applicant) considering applying for a grant must contact the City Manager before preparing a grant application or proposal. Administrative Grant Applications deemed by the City Manager to be routine, such as the PACIF Grant Program, can be approved solely by the City Manager.

Once a grant opportunity is identified by an Applicant, a Grant Application Review Form (GARF-Attachment A) must be completed and sent to the City Manager, before proceeding with a grant application. This form must indicate:

Financial Elements:

1. Funding Agency and Program
2. Level of grant funding sought
3. Purpose and Scope of project

4. Amount of match or in-kind requirements
5. Is there requirement for the City to make a commitment to permanently employ project staff at the end of the grant? If so, explain.
6. Does this grant involve significant partnerships with other organizations (requiring Memorandums of Understanding or Intergovernmental Agreements)?
7. How does this proposed grant align with the City's strategic priorities and/or Department's Operating Plans?
8. How does this grant provide for or expand services to address critical need?

Program Requirements:

Does the proposed grant:

1. Align with City's strategic priorities and/or department's operations plans?
2. Provide or expand services to address critical need
3. Fall within the City's capacity to administer the financial and administrative aspects of the grant.

The City Manager and City Council must approve the project's budget, in-kind match and any commitments about sustaining the project after the grant ends.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF FILE AND PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

Upon initiation of the Grant Application process, an electronic folder shall be established in the City's Network ("S" Drive or SharePoint folder when developed), as designated by the originating Department Director or Administrator and as coordinated with the Grants Administrator and/or the Finance Director. The original grant contract and any approved amendments shall be retained by the appropriate Department Director (or designee) with digital copies to the Network folder for accessibility by the Finance Director and/or the Grants Administrator for administrative support and auditing purposes. (Note: Because the Police Department has a separate secured server, centralized electronic storage logistics shall be coordinated on a case-by case basis between the Police Department and Grants Administrator). The official grant file, including a copy of the signed contract and all documents associated with the grant, including but not limited to the contract and amendments, applications, pre-application questionnaire, activity reports, requests for reimbursement, fiscal reports, and other correspondence will be maintained by the initiating department. Original Grant applications and related documents prepared by a non-staff member shall be forwarded to the Grants Administrator. The non-staff party may retain copies (Xerox or electronic) for Committee files. Any destruction of these records will be in accordance with grantor/federal requirements and/or the approved retention schedule in the appropriate department. Public disclosure requests regarding grants will be referred to the initiating department for coordination of public records gathering and release.

GRANT ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Applicant, with the assistance/support of the Finance Director and/or Grants Administrator, is responsible for the oversight of grant related financial activity. Non-staff Grant Applicants (i.e. Committee Chairs, Councilors, etc.) are responsible to coordinate Grant and Financial Administration with the Grants Administrator and Finance Director. , The Finance Director and/or Grants Administrator reviews financial reports generated by recipient departments, works with the City Attorney to identify and investigate issues that may arise with respect to the management of City grants, and provides general oversight of other grant related issues, including the proper budgeting and Finance for grants and other responsibilities indicated throughout this policy. The Finance Department is responsible for creating a grant fund and/or project number, which is used to recognize grant revenue and expenditures in the department's budget.

Applicants that apply for and utilize grant funds are responsible for coordinating all aspects of the grant process with the Grants Administrator. These include planning for grant acquisition, preparation and submission of grant proposals to the City Manager, preparing City Council Agenda items apply for and/or to accept grant awards, preparing budget revision requests, developing grant implementation plans, managing awarded grants and projects, preparing and submitting reports to grantors, and properly closing out grant projects as detailed in this policy and the grant agreement. The following roles further define grant related responsibilities of the Applicant:

- Communicate grant related information to all staff in their department with awarded grant responsibilities.
- Serve as the conduit for grant related ideas and information from within the department.
- Obtain necessary approvals and signatures as indicated in this policy.
- Ensure City grant policy and procedure is being followed in the department.

Subject to the authorization of the City Council, the City Manager has authority to approve and sign grant applications for City operating departments at the time of application submission. In addition, the City Manager shall be the final arbiter of which department will submit the application when internal competition for a grant application cannot otherwise be resolved or to obtain approval to submit multiple applications to a grantor.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Real or perceived conflicts of interest shall be avoided in the preparation of any Grant Application. When in doubt, the City's Conflict of Interest policy shall be referenced in the preparation of any Grant Application for the City. Potential conflicts of interest shall be disclosed to the City Manager and/or City Council for assessment prior to the preparation of any Grant Application.

LETTER OF SUPPORT REQUESTS FROM EXTERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

External organizations frequently seek support from the City for grant applications they intend to submit to grantors. Requests for such support are often made to department staff or directors whom are unaware of whether other City departments are competing for the same grant opportunity. Additionally, there may be other reasons why it would not be in the city's interests to provide a letter of support. Requests for such letters of support should be forwarded to the City Manager for response. Letters of Support may be executed by the City Manager, unless circumstances warrant authorization by the Council and/or signature by the Mayor. This shall not pertain to project partners who are submitting non-conflicting grant application

COUNCIL APPROVAL TO ACCEPT AWARD

The Applicant requesting acceptance of a Grant Award and underlying Grant Agreement must prepare a Council agenda item and submit it to the City Manager for the Council's authorization to accept the Grant before executing and returning and Award documents. The agenda item must be accompanied by the award letter, grant agreement and any other required documentation.

Once the City Council has approved the grant award, and unless otherwise directed by the City Council, the City Manager, or his or her designee shall be authorized to sign the grant. Once duly executed, the department Director is responsible for submitting the grant award acceptance to the grantor

The Department Director must provide a digital copy of the fully executed grant agreement to the Finance Director and Grants Administrator when the fully executed grant award is returned to the City by the grantor.

APPLICATION SUBMISSION

Each grant application submitted by or on behalf of the City should be aligned with an established City priority, meets the city's expectations of document quality, has matching funds available if required by the grantor, and that the means for continuation of the project or program when the grant period ends has been given realistic consideration and is in receipt of final approval by the City Manager and City Council.

The department submitting the grant application is responsible for ensuring that pre- application assessment factors noted above have been evaluated and completed prior to submissions.

USE AND RECEIPT OF GRANT FUNDS

Grant funds must be properly used and received by the City of Barre. Violations can result in a range of penalties, including suspension of future fund from the grantor, return of all funds associated with the award, including those already expended, and civil and/or criminal penalties.

Any procurement activity associated with grant funded projects or programs shall follow the Barre City Procurement Policy.

Fixed assets purchased with federal or state funds, with an acquisition cost of \$5,000 or greater, must be inventoried, tagged (where practical) and tracked as such in NEMRC fixed asset module. Asset ownership, transfers and disposal of assets need to be properly documented and follow the guidelines within the grant agreement. Federal equipment should be inventoried at least every 2 years in order to safeguard against theft, damage, or loss.

GRANT REPORTING

Grants awarded to the City may require that progress, programmatic and financial reports be submitted to the grantor. Accurate and timely reporting is critical to maintaining a good relationship with the grantor. Late or inaccurate reports may negatively impact current or future funding.

Copies of all financial status, programmatic report and final reports prepared for submission to the grantor shall be provided to the City Manager (or Manager's designee) and the Finance Director for content and quality review. Upon acceptance, the Department Director will place a copy of the report in the Network Folder for audit purposes.

GRANT RECORDS RETENTION

Unless otherwise specified in any Grant Agreement, the City of Barre maintains records for three years following the closure of its most recent audit report. If any litigation, claim, negotiation, audit, or other action involving grant records has been started before the expiration of the retention period, the records must be retained until completion of the action and resolution of all issues which rise from it, or until the end of the applicable retention period, whichever is later.

Typical documentation preserved in grant files shall include, as appropriate:

- Statistical and other information used in preparation of and support of the grant
- Award (award letter, council agenda item, grant agreement, grant amendments, modifications, extensions, cancellations and termination and anything else related to the award)
- Statistical and other information used in preparation of and support of the grant
- Finance (account set up, purchase orders, invoices)
- Reports (reports to granting entity and evaluation components)

**Attachment A
Grant Application Review Form**

City Department:	
For further information, contact:	
Phone Number:	

Funding Agency:	
Application Deadline:	
Brief Description of project and purpose:	

Amount of Expected Grant Award:	
Amount of local cash match required:	
Amount of local In-kind Match:	

Name any significant partnerships with other organizations (i.e., is an MOU required, intergovernmental agreements, etc.):

How does this proposed grant align with the City's strategic priorities and/or Department's Operating Plans?

How does this grant provide for or expand services to address critical need?

Is the Department capable of administering the financial and administrative aspects of the grant? Explain. If no, state what assistance will be needed:

City Manager Received (sign and date):	
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*** Copy must be retained in Grant application file and copy sent with executed grant award to Accounting Department. ***

City of Barre
Chapter 17 -- TRAFFIC
#2021-3

The City Council of the City of Barre, Vermont will hold a first reading on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at 7:15 P.M. in the City Council Chambers to discuss the following revision to the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 17 – Traffic, as follows:

The City Council of the City of Barre hereby ordains that the Code of Ordinances of the City of Barre, Vermont is hereby amended by revising Chapter 17 – Traffic, to read as follows:

Note: **Bold/Underline indicates additions**
[brackets/Strikeout indicates deletions]

Chapter 17 -- TRAFFIC

- Art. I. In General, Sec. 17-1-17-24**
- Art. II. Motor Vehicles, Sec. 17-25-17-81**
 - Div. 1. [~~Generally, Sec. 17-25-17-34~~**
 - Div. 2.] Moving, Sec. 17-35-17-59**
 - Div. 2 [3]. Parking, Standing and**
 - stopping, Sec. 17-60-17-81**
- Art. III. [~~Designation of streets and~~**
- Intersections, Sec. 17-82-17-95**
- Art. ~~IV.] Bicycles, Sec. 17-96-17-98~~**

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

Sec. 17-1. Definitions.

For the purpose of this chapter the following words shall have the meaning indicated:

Crosswalk means that the portion of a roadway at an intersection or elsewhere, distinctly marked for pedestrian crossing by lines painted on the roadway pursuant to a resolution of the council, and that the portion of a private driveway between the street line and the roadway.

Commercial zone means the commercial zone defined in the zoning ordinance but only that portion which lies between the Jail Branch and Gunner's Brook. It also includes streets which border on said commercial zone between said streams.

Driver (also operator) means any person who is in actual physical control of a vehicle.

Emergency vehicle means a vehicle lawfully using flashing lights, siren and duly authorized by the commission of motor vehicles.

Intersection means the area embraced within the prolongation of the lateral boundary lines of two or more streets which join one another at any angle, whether or not any such street crosses the other.

Parking or park means the stopping or standing of a vehicle in a street or parking lot, whether occupied or unoccupied, attended or unattended, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of and while engaged in loading or unloading passengers or goods, or in obedience to a traffic sign, or while making emergency repairs, or an involuntary stopping of the vehicle by reasons beyond the control of the operator of the vehicle.

Parking lot means a public place, off-street, maintained by the city for the parking of vehicles.

Parking meter means any mechanical device or meter which is placed or erected for the regulation of parking within the parking meter zone by authority of the council. Each parking

meter shall indicate by proper legend the legal parking time established for the parking space, and when operated shall at all times indicate the balance of legal parking time, and at the expiration of such period shall indicate illegal or overtime parking.

Parking meter zone means an area with parking meters.

Parking space means any space in a street which is duly designated for the parking of a vehicle by lines painted or marked on the curb or surface of the street by authority of the council.

Pedestrian means any person afoot, or proceeding on skates, roller skates, or other similar devices or in toy vehicles.

Restricted zone means that portion of a street designated by the council either for the purpose of loading or unloading vehicles, or for bus stops, taxicab stands or other purposes. Traffic signs identifying such zones and their purpose shall be erected on the curb or off-street at each end of the area encompassed and the curb shall be painted yellow for the full length of the area. In lieu of erecting traffic signs, the words, "Restricted Zone" may be painted over the yellow background of the curb. Restricted zone signage shall include the following:

- 1) No Stopping: Vehicles shall not stop except for emergency reasons or upon direction of a law enforcement officer.
- 2) No Standing: Vehicles may stop long enough to discharge a passenger, however they may not be parked even if the driver is behind the wheel and ready to move.
- 3) No Parking: Vehicles may not be left unattended, however, the driver may stay behind the wheel. may stop to load/unload packages, merchandise or passengers may be unloaded/loaded at curbside. (Ord. 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Roadway means that portion of a street or public highway improved for vehicular travel, exclusive of the berm or shoulder.

School grounds means real property under the jurisdiction of the board of school commissioners of the city's school district.

Sidewalk means that portion of a street or public highway between the curblines and the adjacent property lines, intended for use of pedestrians.

Stopping or stop means bringing a vehicle to a halt in a street, other than for the purpose of obeying a regulation, or other of a police officer directing traffic, or pursuant to a law, or an involuntary stopping of a vehicle by reason of causes beyond the control of the operator thereof.

Street means a public street, avenue, alley, highway, lane, path or other place in the city established for use of vehicles.

Traffic sign means all signs, signals and marking placed or erected by authority of laws of the State of Vermont, by authority of the council or pursuant to city ordinances, for the purpose of regulating or directing traffic or the parking of vehicles. (Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)

Sec. 17-2. Application of chapter.

This chapter shall be applicable to operators of vehicles of all kinds and descriptions, [~~except toy vehicles;~~] and including, but limited to self-propelled highway equipment, except as otherwise specifically provided. A person propelling a pushcart, or riding on an animal, or driving an animal-drawn vehicle shall be subject to the provisions of this chapter, except those provisions which by their nature can have no applications.

Sec. 17-3. Exceptions.

~~[(a) The provisions of this chapter shall not affect traffic signs heretofore legally erected and maintained in the city, until authority therefor is cancelled by the council.]~~

~~[(b)]~~ **(a) Nothing in this ordinance shall apply to emergency vehicles in the performance of their duties.** ~~[The provisions of this chapter governing the movement, parking and standing of vehicles, shall not apply to emergency vehicles while the drivers of such vehicles are operating the same in an emergency in the necessary performance of duty. Emergency vehicles shall have the right of way in any street and through any procession when operated in such emergency, but shall approach all traffic signs with due care and sound a siren to warn of the approach of the vehicle.]~~

~~[(e)]~~ **(b)** Nothing in this chapter shall be interpreted to prevent:

- (1) The police department from clearing needed streets of all vehicular traffic and parking during and preparatory to parades authorized by the council, provided notice of such clearing is published in a local newspaper at least two (2) days before the parade; and
- (2) The officers of the fire department from prohibiting parking on streets near the scene of a fire which the department is attending and engaged in extinguishing, as hereinafter provided; or
- (3) A police officer from ordering removal of a vehicle parked so as to obstruct traffic, due to an accident or other in incident which causes the obstruction of the principal traveled way of a street.

~~[Sec. 17-4. (Repealed Ord. No. 2014-01, 4/22/24)]~~

Sec. 17-4[5]. Authority of police department.

The police department shall have authority to regulate and manage vehicular traffic on any and all streets.

Sec. 17-5[6]. Signs; responsibility of city manager; duty to obey.

The manager is hereby authorized to erect "stop" or "yield" signs in the city at any intersection which in his judgment he deems dangerous and to place or paint on curb or roadway "No Parking" signs in areas or along curbs prohibiting parking in designated areas where he deems

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traffic control is necessary or where entry and exit to private property is necessary. [~~When~~
~~such~~

~~signs are erected no operator of a motor vehicle shall proceed into an intersection before bringing the vehicle to a full stop for stop signs, and yielding the right of way to traffic entering from the preferred street, lane or highway for yield signs, or park in the prohibited area. Each such sign erected shall bear the date of erection and on some part of the sign in reasonably legible lettering, per order city manager." Immediately thereafter he shall file a written report of the placement, which report shall become a part of the permanent council records.~~

~~This section is not intended to be in conflict with "Regulations Relating to the Establishment of Throughways in the City of Barre 1957," adopted by the council on November 19, 1957, or with "Resolution Relating to Stop Signs and Intersection with Throughways" adopted by the council November 19, 1957.]~~

Authority is hereby given to the manager to erect "School zone, children at play" or other signs at locations where warnings are necessary to advise the motoring public to exercise caution.

~~[Sec. 17-7. (repealed Ord. No. 2014 01, 4 22 14)]~~

Sec. 17-6[8]. Direction of traffic.

(a) Officers of the police department are authorized to direct traffic in the streets of the city by voice, hand or signal in conformance with traffic laws and ordinances; provided that in the event of fire or other emergency, or to expedite traffic, or to safeguard pedestrians, they may direct traffic as conditions required notwithstanding provisions of the traffic laws.

(b) Members of the fire department, when at the scene of a fire, shall have the powers granted police officers in subsection (a), but only within five hundred (500) feet of the outer limits of the building or buildings on fire.

(c) It shall be unlawful for the operator of a vehicle to do any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in this chapter or to willfully fail or refuse to comply with a lawful order or direction of a police officer or member of the fire department given under authority of this chapter or state law.

Sec. 17-7[9]. Collisions; reports required; movement of vehicles prohibited.

(a) The operator of a motor vehicle involved in a collisions in a street or public place in which a person is killed or injured, or in which property damage of apparently five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or more results, shall unless physically incapacitated so as to be unable to do so, immediately notify or cause to be notified the police department, which shall investigate forthwith.

(b) It shall be unlawful for a person to change or alter the position or location of a motor vehicle involved in a collision requiring notification of the police department, until the police officer investigating the collision permits its removal; provided, however, that a person may alter or change the position or location of the vehicle so as to remove an injured person, or to prevent further injury to a person, or to prevent further damage to property, or to remove the body of a

person killed in the collision. (Ord, No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)

Sec. 17-8[10]. Erection and maintenance of signs.

The erection and maintenance of official traffic signs shall be authorized by the city manager or his/her designee, with installation being the duty of the street department. Authorized signage includes, but not limited to, stop, yield right of way, one way street, and no left turn signs. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

~~**Sec. 17-11. Violators; court proceedings.**~~

~~A person violating the provisions of this chapter and who has not been convicted of any violation of the same class more than twice prior thereto in the same calendar year in the city, may present himself in police court within three (3) days after such violation and avail himself of the benefit of the procedure in that court, provided, however, that whenever in the opinion of the court the gravity of the offense requires a fine in excess of that within the jurisdiction of the police court, the court may make complaint to the proper prosecuting office of the city, and refuse to deal with the violator further in police court.]~~

Sec. 17-9[12]. Persons obeying police orders not considered violators.

A person obeying an order or signal of a police officer shall not be deemed to have violated a provision of this chapter caused by such obedience.

Sec. 17-10[13]. Duty to obey signs and signals.

It shall be unlawful to fail to observe and follow the directions of traffic signs or traffic control signals erected in the city by authority of the City Manager [council], and in connection therewith, when applicable, to fail to observe the provisions of state law relating to traffic control signals.

Sec. 17-11[14]. Violations.

- (a) It shall be unlawful for the owner of a motor vehicle to suffer, permit, or authorize the use of their [his] motor vehicle in violation of the provisions of this chapter.
- (b) The owner of a motor vehicle shall for purpose of this chapter be deemed the person in whose name the vehicle is registered.
- (c) The presence of any vehicle in or upon any street, parking lot, school grounds, cemetery grounds or upon any place within the city where the parking, stopping or leaving of a vehicle is governed by this chapter, in violation of any provisions of this chapter, shall be prima facie evidence that the owner of the vehicle committed, suffered or authorized such violation. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

Sec. 17-12 [15]. Penalties

A violation of this section of Chapter 17 shall be a civil matter and enforced in accordance with the provisions of 24 V.S.A. section 1974a and section 1977 et seq. A civil penalty of not more than \$800 or the amount as set by statute, whichever is higher, ~~may be imposed for a violation of this civil ordinance, however the waiver fee shall be set at:~~

Unless otherwise stated in this chapter or covered by 23 V.S.A. §1008[, waiver fines are as follows:

	Waiver Fine	Civil Penalty
First Offense	\$ 75.00	Not more than \$500.00
Second Offense, within a six month period	\$100.00	Not more than \$500.00
Third Offense, within a six month period	\$150.00	Not more than \$500.00]

Each time that the violation occurs, it will constitute a separate violation of this ordinance. Any law enforcement officer can enforce this section.(Sec. 17-15) (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

ARTICLES II. MOTOR VEHICLES

DIVISION 1. [GENERALLY

~~Sec. 17-25-17-34. Reserved.~~

DIVISION 2.] MOVING

~~[Secs. 17-35, 17-36. Reserved.]~~

~~[Editor's note Sections 17-35 and 17-36, relative to weight limits, have been deleted pursuant to Ord. No. 1983-1, adopted Jan.13, 1983.]~~

Sec. 17-13 [37]. Speed limits.

(a) No motor vehicle shall be operated or driven upon any street in the city at any time at a rate of speed greater than twenty-five (25) miles per hour, **unless otherwise posted.** ~~[except that the maximum speed of said vehicles on the Montpelier Road between the Berlin Town line and Packard Street shall be forty (40) miles per hour. Suitable signs stipulating these speed limits shall be conspicuously posted at the city lines and at the beginning of the said forty (40) mile per hour zone on the Montpelier Road that enters the city from the Town of Berlin. (Ord. No. 2001-2, 11-18-01, No. 2004-1, 10-21-04)]~~

(b) It shall be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle upon any street in the city at a rate of speed unreasonable or unsafe for conditions then existing, traffic, weather or otherwise; provided, however, that in no case shall a motor vehicle be operated in excess of speed limits hereinafter provided.

~~[(c) Except as otherwise provided, it shall be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle upon a street in the city at a rate of speed over twenty five (25) miles an hour.~~

~~(d) It shall be unlawful on days when schools are in session, to operate a motor vehicle in a school zone, designated by the council, at a rate of speed over twenty (20) miles an hour fixed by the council. (Ord. No. 1988-1, 2-16-88, Ord. No. 2004-1, 10/21/04.)]~~

Sec. 17-14 [38]. U-turns; restrictions.

- (a) U-turn on Barre City streets shall be limited to a so-called "Vermont U-turn" as outlined in the Vermont Driver's Handbook. [~~Such a U-turn is described as:~~
- ~~1. Approach the side street on your right and turn on your directional light. Drive just past the street and stop.~~
 - ~~2. When the side street is clear, back slowly into it. Make sure to back up far enough to clear any crosswalks or stop lines.~~
 - ~~3. When there are no vehicles coming, make a proper left turn to complete the turnaround.]~~

(b) No U-turn of any kind shall be allowed on North Main Street, South Main Street, or the side streets intersecting North Main Street or South Main Street. (Ord. No. 2014-04, 11/11/14)

Sec. 17-~~15~~[~~39~~]. Traffic to obey turn indicators.

Where traffic lanes are so marked as to indicate their use for right turn only, left turn only, through traffic only, or a combination of the same, it shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle except in the direction indicated by the markings.

Sec. 17-~~16~~[~~40~~]. Left turn; restrictions.

It shall be unlawful to make a left turn into a street or private way, when a traffic sign reading "No left turn" is erected at the intersection of the street or way. (Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)

Sec. 17-~~17~~[~~41~~]. Entering intersections and streets; regulations.

It shall be unlawful:

- (a) To enter an intersection from a street on which a STOP traffic sign is erected, without bringing the vehicle to a full stop and then yielding the right-of-way to all vehicles or pedestrians approaching from either direction.
- (b) To enter an intersection from a street on which a "Yield right-of-way" traffic sign is erected, at a rate of speed in excess of that reasonable and safe for then existing conditions, and then yielding the right-of-way to all vehicles and pedestrians approaching from either direction.
- (c) To enter a street from a private way without bringing the vehicle to a full stop and then yielding the right-of-way to all vehicles or pedestrians approaching from either direction.

Sec. 17-~~18~~[~~42~~]. Driving to right of traffic beacon required.

Vehicles shall be driven to the right of any traffic beacon placed in any street under authority of the City Manager [~~council~~].

Sec. 17-~~19~~[~~43~~]. Interruption of funeral procession prohibited.

(a) No person shall with any motor vehicle cut in or drive in ahead of any of the vehicles making up a funeral procession, provided such procession is made up of cars or vehicles marked with a printed sign, "Funeral Car." (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

(b) No person shall drive a vehicle around or between vehicles comprising a funeral or other authorized procession, while the procession is in motion; provided, however, that while in motion all vehicles in the procession are designated by a pennant or other insignia approved by the chief of police. While in motion, all vehicles in the procession shall display illuminated headlights and taillights.

Sec. 17-~~20~~[44]. Emergency vehicles; duty when approaching.

Upon hearing an emergency vehicle approaching with siren sounding, to fail to pull his vehicle close to the nearest edge of the street as practicable and stop until the emergency vehicle has passed.

Sec. 17-~~21~~[45]. Unlawful for parked vehicle to face oncoming traffic.

It shall be unlawful to park a vehicle on any city street in such a manner that the vehicle is facing oncoming traffic.(Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)

~~[Cross reference Similar provisions, 17-62(i)(17).]~~

Sec. 17-~~22~~[46]. One-way streets; restrictions.

It shall be unlawful to drive into or proceed a street in which is erected a traffic sign reading "One-way" or "One-way street," in a direction opposite to that indicated on the sign by an arrow or other directional sign.

Sec. 17-~~23~~[47]. Driving over fire hose, etc., prohibited.

It shall be unlawful to drive a vehicle over any hose of a fire department or of the public works department, when laid down in any street or any other place, without the consent of a member of the fire department or public works department, as the case may be; provided that except in case of hose laid at the scene of a fire, traffic signs shall be erected warning that hose is laid in the street or other public place, as the case may be.

~~**[Sec. 17-48. Restricted streets.**~~

~~Except during hours designated by the council, it shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle, other than an automobile, motorized truck or any other motorized vehicle excepted by the council, upon a street designated as a heavily traveled street by resolution of the council. This shall not bar use of such streets for crossing the same at intersections designated for crossing.]~~

Sec. 17-~~24~~[49]. Streets requiring permit for operation of vehicle.

(a) It shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle, whose total weight, including the vehicle, is in excess of three (3) tons, upon a street or portion of a street plainly marked, by traffic sign, "Danger no trucks allowed without police permit," without first procuring a permit from the

manager and the chief of police or their authorized agents. Provided, however, that a street or portion of a street shall not be posted or marked as herein described, unless the council first has the concurrence of a qualified traffic engineer.

(b) A permit shall not be granted to use a street posted as set forth in the preceding subsection, except to owners of vehicles carrying liability insurance of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) for a person injured in an accident, and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00) for more than one person so injured, and property damage insurance of not less than twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00). The permit shall be issued only for the purpose of making delivery on such restricted street or to pick up personal property from a building on such street.

(c) It shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle, whose total weight, including weight of the vehicle, is in excess of eight (8) tons, upon any street in the city, other than in the commercial zone, streets designated by state officials as numbered state routes or U.S. routes or interstate routes, and other streets plainly marked at each intersection as "Truck route." Provided, however, that such vehicles, except as otherwise provided, may be operated on streets not herein specifically excepted, for the sole purpose of delivering or picking up personal property, and then only by entering the street at the intersection nearest the destination of the vehicle for the purpose of delivering or picking up, and proceeding thereon no farther than the nearest intersection thereafter. This section shall not apply to motor buses traveling on routes approved by any governmental agency.

Sec. 17-25. Vehicles on city bicycle paths.

It shall be unlawful for anyone to operate a motorized vehicle of any kind upon the designated bicycle paths within the city, except for authorized emergency vehicles. Bicycle paths will be designated by the city council and will be marked by the appropriate signs.

~~[Sec. 17-50-17-59. Reserved.]~~

DIVISION 2 [3]. PARKING, STANDING AND STOPPING

~~[Sec. 17-60. Stop required – For red light.~~

~~No person shall drive any vehicle past any traffic light while the same is displaying a red light toward the direction from which said vehicle or person is proceeding. (Ord. 2015-02, 8-11-15)~~

~~Sec. 17-61. Same – In certain locations.~~

~~The driver of any motor vehicle passing into South Main Street or North Main Street between the intersection of South Main Street and Quarry Street and the intersection of North Main Street and Blackwell Street, shall bring such vehicle to a full stop before such vehicle is driven into said streets.]~~

Sec. 17-26[62]. Parking regulations.

(a) No operator or driver of any vehicle shall stop, stand or park the same in any of the following places except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the direction of a police officer or official sign:

- (1) Within an intersection.
- (2) On a crosswalk.
- (3) Within six (6) feet of a fire hydrant.

- (4) In front of a private driveway.
- (5) On any sidewalk.
- (6) Abreast of another vehicle in any street.

(b) No person shall put, place, or park any vehicle on any public street for the purpose of selling or renting the same or for the purpose of displaying or advertising the same for sale or rent.

(c) Unless otherwise provided, vehicles in the city shall be parked parallel and close to the curb the full length of the vehicle, with right wheels to curb, and, where parking spaces are marked off or painted on the pavement, no driver or operator of any vehicle shall stop, stand or park such vehicle otherwise than wholly within the spaces so marked off or painted.

(d) During the period from the 15th day of November of each year to the first day of April of the following year, no person shall, between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., park any vehicle or permit any vehicle to remain parked on any public highway in the city.

(e) - (h) Reserved.

(i) It shall be unlawful for a person:

- (1) To park a vehicle for a period of more than seventy-two (72) consecutive hours on any street in the city.
- (2) Unless permission is granted by the city manager or his/her designee, to park or stop a vehicle in a restricted zone, except for the purpose of discharging or receiving a passenger, and then only if the zone is not occupied or about to be occupied by a vehicle permitted to use the zone by the city manager or his/her designee. If such vehicle approaches, the vehicle without permission shall immediately vacate the zone.
- (3) To park a vehicle in or upon school grounds from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. of the following day, unless permitted to do so by an officer or other person so empowered to grant such permission by the board of school commissioners of the city's school district.
- (4) To park or stop a vehicle in or upon or operate a vehicle in any real property located within a city cemetery from one half hour before sunset until one half hour after sunrise on the following day, without permission of the city manager or his/her designee. The permission shall be in writing and when so parked or stopped shall be exhibited to any police officer requesting to see it.
- (5) To park or stop a vehicle on a crosswalk which has been marked on a street by signs or striping.
- (6) To park a vehicle along or on a curb, which has been painted yellow by authority of the city manager or his/her designee, unless permission to do so has been granted by the city manager or his/her designee.
- (7) To park a vehicle on any street from which merchandise or service is sold or offered for sale, or displayed for sale or exhibition, without permission of the city manager or his/her designee, with the exception of those vendors who have been issued a vending license pursuant to City Ordinance Sec. 10-16.
- (8) Unless a parking space is otherwise plainly marked on the street, to park a vehicle in any manner other than parallel and close to the curb edge of the traveled way of a street, the full length of the vehicle.

- (9) To park or stop a vehicle within an intersection, or on a bridge or a sidewalk, or in front of a private driveway, or within six (6) feet of a fire hydrant, or abreast of a vehicle parked or stopped at the curb of a street, or so as to obstruct traffic.
- (10) Except where parking of vehicles is permitted, it shall be unlawful to park a vehicle or place or leave anything in a roadway, which may impede or hinder its full and free use by vehicles.
- (11) It shall be unlawful to park a vehicle or place or leave anything which may impede or hinder vehicular traffic where "No parking" traffic signs are erected.
- (12) In the parking meter zone, except in a parking space or as otherwise provided, it shall be unlawful to park a vehicle or place or leave anything which may impede or hinder the full and free use of a roadway by vehicles.
- (13) It shall be unlawful to park a vehicle on any city street in such a manner that the vehicle is facing oncoming traffic.
- (14) It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle, other than one properly displaying a valid handicapped license plate or valid handicapped parking card issued by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in a designated handicapped parking space. (Ord. No. 1987-4, 3-10-87)

Cross reference-Similar provisions, Sec. 17-45.

(j) It shall be unlawful for a person to park any vehicle on any street in such a manner or in any way which may interfere with the prompt and orderly removal or plowing of snow, removal of ice, or sanding or salting or otherwise treating snow or ice by the street department. This section shall be effective only between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. between the 15th day of November of each year and the first day of April of the following year.

(k) For the purpose of cleaning, clearing, oiling, repairing, reconstruction or surfacing a street, sewer or waterline, the street department or the water department or sewage department may close all of a street or part thereof to parking or stopping of vehicles by causing signs to be posted thereon, in conspicuous locations, indicating the prohibition of parking thereon. It shall be unlawful for a person to park a vehicle on a street or part of a street closed under this section.

(l) An officer of the fire department may prohibit parking in street within not more than five hundred (500) feet from the scene of a fire which the fire department is attending and engaged in extinguishing, when deemed such parking interferes or will interfere with fire-fighting and other duties of the department. Signs shall be erected on all streets at the outer limits of the no-parking zone so designated, and the signs shall be removed when the needs of the department no longer require. It shall be unlawful for any person to park or stop or enter with a vehicle any no-parking zone established under provisions of this section unless authorized by an officer of the fire department.

(m) It shall be unlawful for any driver or operator of a motor vehicle to stop or park such vehicle in any area designated as NO PARKING by signage installed by the City of Barre. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

Sec. 17-~~27~~[63]. "No Parking" Zones.

(a) In addition to all other "No Parking" zones established in the City, the following areas are designated

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as “No Parking” and signed as such:

- Junction of Church and Washington Streets at the eastern point of City Hall Park.
- Downhill side of Auditorium Hill.
- Eastern side of Summer Street between Auditorium Hill and West Street.

(b) “No Parking” regulations for the three areas listed in Sec. 17-63 shall be in effect weekdays. “No Parking” regulations for the three areas listed in Sec. 17-63 shall not be in effect weekends and holidays. (Ord. 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-28[64]. Funeral Parking in “No Parking” Zones.

Vehicles associated with funerals may park in the areas listed in Sec. 17-63. The funeral home overseeing the funeral must inform police department enforcement through email contact at least two hours before the funeral that funeral parking will take place in one or more of the “No Parking” areas listed in Sec. 17-64. Funeral use of the “No Parking” area(s) is limited to no more than three hours. Any vehicle found in the “No Parking” area after three hours is subject to enforcement through ticketing, towing, booting or a combination thereof. (Amended, Ord. 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-29[65]. Same - Violation.

(a) The parking of any vehicle in violation of the parking provisions of this division is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and the city manager or his/her designee may remove any vehicle so parked or cause it to be removed, at the sole expense of the owner of the vehicle, to any public garage or other place designated by the manager or his/her designee with the city, by towing or otherwise. Owner of vehicle shall be responsible for all towing and storage charges. The storage charge **imposed against the owner** for said vehicles shall not exceed the amount established by **the Barre City Council in the City of Barre Fee Schedule. [Title 23 V.S.A. 1753. (Amended, Ord. 1992-2, 6-30-92; Ord. 2007-02, 12/04/07).]**

(b) The police department shall keep a record of each vehicle removed under provision of the preceding subsection. The record shall include the manufacturer's trade name, serial number or motor number of the vehicle, registration number of the motor vehicle if any, and such other descriptive matter as may be necessary to identify the vehicle. The record shall also include the time of the removal, place from which the removal is made, and the reason for removal. The records shall be open to public inspection at the police station. The city manager or his/her designee shall publish in a local newspaper the record of any vehicle which shall remain unclaimed for a period of more than thirty (30) days. Unless the owners **[has]** **have** made other arrangements in writing with the city manager or **[his/her]** designee.

(c) Before the owner shall be permitted to reclaim a vehicle which has been removed pursuant to this section he shall:

- (1) Furnish satisfactory evidence to the officer in charge of the police station of his identity and his ownership of the vehicle.
- (2) Pay to the department all charges for removing the vehicle and all charges for storing or parking it, as well as any outstanding citations, and for publication of the record or removal, if there has been publication.
- (3) Sign a written receipt acknowledging delivery of the vehicle.

(d) No charges incurred or made under this section shall be in excess of the rate ordinarily charged by the person making such removal or doing such storing or parking, and if such removal, storing or parking is done by the police department such charges shall be in conformity with prevailing rates therefore in the

city.

(e) Any and all expenses incurred by the city, or any of the departments thereof, under and by virtue of this section shall be and become a lien upon the motor vehicle removed, and may be foreclosed in accordance with state law.

(f) No charges made or incurred under this section shall be considered to be a fine, penalty or forfeiture. The removal and storage or parking of any vehicle under this section shall not be a bar to the institution and prosecution of criminal proceedings against the owner or operator of the vehicle. (Ord. No. 1982-5, 12-7-82; Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83; Ord. No. 1983-8, 1-22-83; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-~~30~~ [66]. Parking meter zones - Designated, rates.

Parking meter zones all over the city shall consist of those areas designated by the city manager or his/her designee. Rates for the parking meter zones shall be set by the city council, and upon adoption of the rates the council shall publish in the local newspaper the rate change thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the rate change. (Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; Ord. 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-~~31~~ [67]. Same - Design standards for spaces.

In the parking meter zone, parking spaces shall be marked upon the street to accommodate the greatest number of vehicles, in accordance with good practice, allowing sufficient space for accommodation of vehicles, and allowing for no parking and restricted zones; shall be located so as not to interfere with vehicular and pedestrian traffic and safety; and shall be in compliance with state and federal standards. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-~~32~~ [68]. Same - Regulations.

(a) Except in a period of emergency determined by an officer of the fire department or police department, or in compliance with the directions of a police officer directing traffic, when any vehicle shall be parked in any parking space alongside or next to which a parking meter is located, the operator of the vehicle shall upon entering the parking space, immediately deposit or cause to be deposited in the parking meter lawful currency of the United States of America, or other acceptable payment.

~~(b) After making payment as required in subsection (a) when directions on the meter require, the operator of the vehicle shall also set in operation the meter's timing mechanism in accordance with the directions.~~

~~(c) The provisions of subsections (a) and (b) shall not apply when parking a vehicle in a parking space adjacent to a meter which indicates that unused time has been left in the meter by the previous occupant of the space, provided that this exemption shall apply only as long as the occupancy of the space does not exceed the unused parking time indicated on the meter.~~

~~(d)~~ (b) Rates in the designated parking meter zones shall apply between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays, and any other days fixed by the city manager or his/her designee. (amended, Ord. 1991-1, 3-12-91, Ord.1993-5, 12/24/93)

~~(e)~~ (c) The collection of money deposited in meters shall be within the jurisdiction of the police department. The moneys so collected shall be stored and secured for deposit by a member of the police department in the office of the treasurer. The office of the treasurer shall be responsible for the preparation for deposit

of the money from the meters. The moneys so collected shall be credited to the parking meter fund.

~~[(f)]~~ **(d)** In lieu of depositing money in parking meters within municipally controlled parking lots the owner of a vehicle may pay the treasurer to purchase a daytime parking permit, the fee for which shall be designated by the city council. Upon adoption of the rate the council shall publish in the local newspaper the rate changes thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the rate changes. (Amended, Ord. 1990-5, 4-10-90, Ord. No. 2005-1, 8/18/05)

The treasurer shall issue the person paying for the daytime permit a sticker entitling that person to park their vehicle in the areas designated for daytime permit parking. Such areas shall be designated by the city manager or his/her designee. The vehicle, when parked in the parking lot, shall have the sticker visible in the upper left-hand side (driver's side) of the windshield, below any tint strip and clearly visible to any person monitoring parking permit enforcement.

~~[(g)]~~ **(e)** It shall be unlawful for any person:

- (1) To cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle to be parked in violation of the requirements of this article.
- (2) To deposit or cause to be deposited in a parking meter, any coin for the purpose of extending the parking time beyond the maximum period specified on the meter.
- (3) To deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter anything other than lawful currency of the United States of America, or other acceptable payment.
- (4) To tamper with, open, break or destroy any parking meter or remove any parking meter without permission of the police department.
- (5) To permit any vehicle to remain in any parking space adjacent to a parking meter while the meter is displaying a signal to indicate that the vehicle occupying the space has already been parked beyond the period prescribed for the parking space.
- (6) To cover a parking meter in any manner, to show that it is not in use, without permission of the city manager or his/her designee.

~~[(h)]~~ **(f)** Daytime permit parking shall be limited to those areas so designated through signage installed by the City. Daytime permit parking is in effect between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will be no parking between 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. every day, except as otherwise provided. (Ord. No. 1976-4, 11-9-76; Ord. No. 1980-1, 2-12-80; Ord. No. 1980-2, 5-13-80; Ord. No. 1981-3, 12-22-81; Ord. No. 1982-3, 8-24-82; Ord. No. 1082-4, 12-7-82; Ord. No. 1982-6, 1-4-83; Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83, Ord. No. 1987-7, 5-5-87, Ord. 1994-9, 11-4-94; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-33~~[67]~~, Long-term rental of parking meter spaces.

- (a) Long-term rental, or "bagging" of parking meter spaces is available under the following conditions:
 - i. An application must be filled out at least 48 hours in advance of the requested bagging date(s). Applications will be available through the clerk's office. Approval from both the city manager or his/her designee, and the police chief or his/her designee shall be required on all requests for bagging.

- ii. No parking meter shall be bagged for more than 14 (fourteen) consecutive days without permission from the city manager or his/her designee. (Amended Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)
- iii. No bagged parking space shall be occupied overnight during the winter parking ban (November 15 through April 1), unless specific approval is granted by the city manager or his/her designee at the time of application.

(b) Fees:

- i. There shall be a parking fee for the use of the parking meter space, equivalent to two times the cost of using the meter for an entire day.
- ii. In addition to the parking fee, there shall be a fee for bagging and bag removal, to be performed by members of the police department. This fee shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption of the fee the council shall publish in the local newspaper the rate thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the fee.
- iii. Payment of the total fees must be received by the clerk's office before the first bagging date(s).

(c) Enforcement:

- i. Anyone found using unauthorized parking meter bags without the express approval of the city manager or his/her designee shall be subject to fines, vehicle towing or both.
- ii. Any unauthorized vehicle found parked in a bagged parking meter space shall be subject to fines, towing or both. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

(d) Bagging meters for funerals:

- i. Funeral homes and directors must rent meter bags from the city to be used on parking meters before, during and after funerals. Such bags shall be placed on meters for no more than four hours per funeral service.
- ii. Such meter bags shall be rented from the city on ~~an~~ a calendar year annual basis at the fee as designated by the city council. The fee shall be prorated for a period of time less than a calendar year. Refunds are not available.
- iii. The annual rental fee for funeral home meter bags shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption of the fee the council shall publish in the local newspaper the rate thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the fee.
- iv. Funeral homes shall be responsible for the care of the meter bag(s), and shall pay a replacement fee should the bag(s) be lost or damaged.
- v. Funeral homes may not use any other method of blocking off additional parking spaces, including but not limited to signage or parking cones. Any parking space blocked off for a funeral must be a metered parking space and with a rented bag on the meter.

- vi. Funeral parking in “No Parking” zones must comply with the restrictions laid out in Sec. 17-64 of these ordinances. (Amended Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-34[70]. Parking lot regulations.

In any parking lot in the city, it shall be unlawful for a person:

- (a) To park a vehicle anywhere except in a parking space.
- (b) To park a vehicle more than seventy-two (72) hours consecutively at any time without permission of the city manager or his/her designee.
- (c) To park a vehicle from which merchandise or service is sold or offered for sale, or displayed for sale or exhibition, without permission of the city manager or his/her designee.
- (d) To park a vehicle so that any part thereof extends more than six (6) inches over or on a sidewalk or other pedestrian walk.
- (e) To operate a vehicle at a rate of speed over twenty-five (25) miles an hour in any portion of the parking lot.
- (f) To fail to observe traffic signs erected in the parking lot by order of the city manager or his/her designee.
- (g) To park a vehicle in any parking lot between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. every day, except in certain overnight parking areas as designated by the city manager or his/her designee, provided that the owner of the vehicle purchases a special night parking permit from the city treasurer. Overnight permits are available in six month [months] increments: January through June, and July through December. The fee for a permit shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption of the rates the council shall publish in the local newspaper the rate changes thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the rate changes. (Ord. No. 2005-1, 8/18/05)

The treasurer shall issue the person paying for the permit a sticker entitling that person to park his vehicle in the designated night parking areas as established by the city manager or his/her designee. The vehicle, when parked in the parking lot, shall have the sticker displayed in the upper left-hand side (driver’s side) of the windshield, below any tint strip and clearly visible to any person monitoring parking permit enforcement. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-35[71]. Bus stop zones designated; standards.

Bus stop zones shall be designated by the City manager [~~city council from time to time~~]. The zones are to be restricted for use of bus companies to receive or discharge passengers and shall be properly signed. [~~The council shall also post a sign designation where the bus zoned areas are located. (Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)~~]

Sec. 17-36[72]. Loading zones designated.

The loading zones shall be designated by the City Manager [~~city council from time to time~~]. The zones are to be restricted for the use of loading and unloading of commercial vehicles engaged in servicing nearby business establishments and shall be properly signed. [~~The city shall also post a sign~~

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~~designating where the loading zoned areas are located.
(Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)]~~

Sec. 17-37[73]. Parking violations; fees and penalties.

(a) Any person who has violated any ordinance of the city which regulates, restricts or defines the time or place of parking vehicles in the city or prescribes any traffic regulations may, within fourteen (14) days from the date of such violation, waive the issuing of any process by voluntarily paying to the city treasurer's department the violation fee as herein prescribed. (Ord.1992-2, 6-30-92, Amended Ord. 2007-02, 12/04/07; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15).

(b) The violation fee which is paid by any person violating any ordinance regulating, restricting or defining the time or place of parking motor vehicles in the city, or prescribing traffic regulations, shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption of the violation fees the council shall publish in the local paper the fee changes thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the fee change. Any violation fees that are not paid within the allotted 14-day period will have additional late penalties assessed per violation. Those violation fees that are not paid within 14 days, but are paid within 30 days will pay late penalty fee #1. Those violation fees that are not paid within 30 days will be assessed late penalty fee #2 in addition to late penalty fee #1. Said late penalty fees #1 and #2 shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption the council shall publish in the local paper the late penalty fee changes thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the late penalty fee changes. Other violations of the ordinances of the city shall be punished in the manner prescribed by law. (Ord. No. 1989-4, 6-6-89, Ord. No. 1992-2, 6-30-92, Ord. No.2000-03, 6-30-00, Ord. No. 2007-02, 12/04/07).

(1) A person other than a handicapped person, who for his/her own purposes parks a vehicle in a space for the handicapped shall be fined for each violation and shall be liable for towing charges. The fine for each violation shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption the council shall publish in the local paper the fine charge change thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the fine change. (Ord. No. 1987-4(2), 3-10-87, Ord. No. 2000-03, 6-30-00, Ord. No. 2007-02, 12/04/07)

(c) All money shall be collected by the city treasurer's department. (Ord. No. 1984-2, 6-5-84; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-2-14)

Sec. 17-38[74]. Impoundment of vehicles by use of an immobilizing device.

(a) The Police Department of the City of Barre is authorized by this section to impound by towing or by use of a so-called "Denver Boot" or other immobilizing device, any vehicle, the owner of which has three or more unpaid Traffic Ordinance violations in a calendar year – or has outstanding Traffic Ordinance violation fees, fines and penalties due to the City of Barre in excess of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). (Amended Ord. No. 2007-02, 12/04/07, Ord. No. 2008-06, 12/16/08)

(b) Notice that the vehicle in question is subject to impoundment must be sent to the registered owner at the address on file with the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles, by first class mail advising that the vehicle will be subject to impoundment if all pending violations are not paid to the City of Barre within 15 days from the date of said notice.

(c) Vehicles which have the immobilizing device attached must have a "Warning. Do Not Move This Vehicle", sign conspicuously attached to the vehicle as attempting to move the vehicle can result in damage to it.

(d) Owners of vehicles that have been towed pursuant to Sec. 17-73(a) are assessed all towing and storage charges as established by the City's annual contracted towing services provider, in addition to all past due parking violations, fees and penalties; all of which must be paid prior to the release of the vehicle. (Amended, Ord. No. 2007-02, 12/04/07, Amended, Ord. No. 2008-06, 12/16/08)

Owners of vehicles that have the immobilizing device attached to their vehicle pursuant to Sec. 17-73(a) are assessed a fee for removal of the immobilizing device, in addition to all past due parking violations, fees and penalties; all of which must be paid prior to the release of the vehicle. The fee for removal of the immobilizing device shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption the council shall publish in the local paper the fee change thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the fee change. (Ord. No. 2008-06, 12/16/08)

(e) Notwithstanding the above, when it becomes necessary to remove the vehicle from a public highway by use of a tow truck or wrecker, the registered owner is responsible for the cost of said towing. (Ord. 1995-2, 9-9-95; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

Sec. 17-~~39~~[75]. Penalties.

(a) A violation of any portion of Article II of this chapter shall be a subject to ticketing by the police department. The fees for violations of this article shall be designated by the city council and upon adoption the council shall publish in the local paper the fee change thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the fee change. **Unless otherwise noted or designated by City Council the fee for violations shall align with state fines.**

(b) Any law enforcement or community service officer can enforce this section. (Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14; Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)

~~[Sec. 17-76 – 17-81. Reserved. (Ord 2015-02, 8-11-15)]~~

~~**ARTICLE III. DESIGNATION OF STREETS AND INTERSECTIONS**~~

~~**Sec. 17-82. Exceptions to application of article.**~~

~~This article shall not apply to an intersection when that intersection is controlled either by traffic signals or by members of the police department or fire department controlling traffic.~~

~~**Sec. 17-83. Reserved.**~~

~~**Editor's note** Pursuant to Ord. No. 1983-1, adopted Jan. 13, 1983, Sec. 17-83, designating throughways, has been deleted.~~

~~**Sec. 17-84. Stop signs; street designated.**~~

~~The city manager or his/her designee from time to time shall designate placement of stop signs on the street other than throughways, intersecting a throughway, at or near their intersection with throughway.~~

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~~(Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)~~

~~[Sec. 17-85. Yield right of way signs; street designated.~~

~~The city manager or his/her designee from time to time shall designate placement of yield right of way signs on streets. (Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)~~

~~Sec. 17-86. One way streets designated.~~

~~The city manager or his/her designee from time to time shall designate placements of one way street signs with appropriate arrows. (Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83)~~

~~Sec. 17-87. No left turn signs; streets designated.~~

~~The city manager or his/her designee from time to time shall designate placement of no left turn signs at or near other intersections affected by this prohibition. (Ord. No. 1978-1, 3-21-78; Ord. No. 1983-1, 1-13-83; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)~~

~~Sec. 17-88 – 17-95. Reserved.]~~

**ARTICLE III [IV].
BICYCLES**

~~Editor's note Pursuant to Ord. No. 2000-4, adopted June 20, 2000, Sec. 17-96 (k), designating bicycle registration fees, has been deleted. Pursuant to Ord. No. 2014-01 adopted April 22, 2014, Sec. 17-96, bicycle registration; equipment, has been deleted.~~

Sec. 17-40[96]. Operation; regulations.

It shall be unlawful:

- (a) For any person to operate a bicycle on any way within the city during the period from one-half (1/2) hour after sunset to one-half (1/2) hour before sunrise, unless said bicycle shall be equipped with a lamp on the front exhibiting a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred (500) feet and with a red reflector on the rear of the bicycle.
- (b) For any person to ride upon any bicycle, or other vehicle of like kind or nature, to include in line skates, roller skates and skateboards upon or along any sidewalk. This section will also apply to any area posted against such use or any area where prior written or verbal notice has been given against such use. (Ord. 2000-4, 7-7-00)
- (c) For more than one person to ride on a bicycle unless it be a tandem equipped with two (2) sets of handlebars, two (2) cranks and two (2) seats. (Ord. No. 2000-4, 7-7-00)
- (d) To operate a bicycle belonging to another, without the consent of the owner.
- (e) To attach a bicycle while the same is being operated in any manner to any motor vehicle upon the highway.
- (f) To ride abreast of another bicycle on any street. (Ord. No. 1985-4, 5-7-85)
- (g) For any person to ride upon any bicycle, or other vehicle of like kind or nature, to include in line

skates, roller skates and skateboards upon or along any city street in such a manner as to obstruct or hinder vehicular traffic. (Ord. No. 2000-04, 7-7-00; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)

~~[Editor's note Pursuant to Ord. No. 2014-01, adopted April 22, 2014, Sec. 17-97, parental responsibility, and Sec. 17-99, authority of chief of police; bicycle court; suspension of license, have been deleted.]~~

Sec. 17-41[97]. Penalties.

Penalty for Section 17-

40[96].

A violation of sections 17-~~40~~96 of this ordinance shall be a civil matter enforced in accordance with the provisions of 24 V.S.A. section 1974a and section 1977 et seq. A civil penalty of not more than \$800.00, or as specified in 24 V.S.A. section 1974a, whichever is greater, may be imposed for a violation of this civil ordinance.

The waiver fee shall be set at:

	Waiver Fine	Civil Penalty
First Offense	\$ 2 <u>50</u> .00 fine and/or confiscation of bicycle, in line skates, roller skates, and skateboards for seven days	Not more than \$800.00
Second Offense, within a six-month period	\$ 5 <u>100</u> .00 fine and/or confiscation of bicycle, in line skates, roller skates, and skateboards for fourteen days	Not more than \$800.00
Third Offense, within a six-month period	\$150.00 fine and/or confiscation of bicycle, in line skates, roller skates and skateboards for twenty-eight days.	Not more than \$800.00

(a) Any law enforcement officer can enforce this section.

~~[(Sec. 17-100, Ord. No. 1985-4, 5-7-85 Amended by Ord. No. 2000-4, 7-7-00; Sec. 17-100 re-numbered as Sec. 17-97, and amended, Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)~~

~~Sec. 17-98. Vehicles on city bicycle paths.~~

~~It shall be unlawful for anyone to operate a motorized vehicle of any kind upon the designated bicycle paths within the city, except for authorized emergency vehicles. Bicycle paths will be designated by the city council and will be marked by the appropriate signs. (Ord. No. 1985, 6-11-85, Ord. No. 2000-4, 7-7-00; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)~~

Penalty for Section 17-98.

~~(a) A violation of section 17-101 of this ordinance shall be a civil matter enforced in accordance with the provisions of 24 V.S.A. section 1974a and section 1977 et seq. A civil penalty of not more than \$800.00, or as specified in 24 V.S.A. section 1974a, whichever is greater, may be imposed for a violation of this~~

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~~civil ordinance.~~

(b) The waiver fee shall be set at:

	Waiver Fine	Civil Penalty
First Offense	\$ 75.00	Not more than \$800.00
Second Offense, within a six month period	\$100.00	Not more than \$800.00
Third Offense, within a six month period	\$150.00	Not more than \$800.00

(c) Any law enforcement officer can enforce this section.

(Sec. 17-101, Amended and Sec. 17-101k(a)(b)(c) Added by Ord. No. 2000-4, 7-7-00; Ord. No. 2014-01, 4-22-14)]

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Re: Update to Chapter 7 – Minimum Housing Standards

Myself and Fire Marshal Howarth have reviewed the question by council relating to the NFPA code references in Chapter 7. I appreciate the questions because they are reflective of what the public also might be wondering.

As we reviewed Chapter 7 (for rental housing) it became apparent that the reason that these citations are there is to assure that electrical work (in this case hardwiring of Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors) is done properly. Even though it does not come right out and say it, “Properly”, in keeping with our City ordinances can require a couple of things: a city electrical permit and to have work done by a licensed electrician. The NFPA references guide the work of the licensed electrician as that is their “bible”. It’s what they are trained to and what they are tested on. Our check and balance system here in Barre City is our electrical inspector who inspects each work site to make sure the work (as specified in the City permit application) is done according to the (NFPA) standards.

Because of this, I would not recommend any changes regarding the NFPA references. I am truly understanding of how difficult accessing NFPA information can be, but for the most part they are guidance documents for trades people and not generally for consumers. We are here to assist the public however we can in understanding NFPA standards and likely would have copies of anything the public needed help in reviewing. Lastly, the thorough working knowledge of our staff people with these issues that we are always more than willing to share.

That being said, I have made a recommendation for wording additions to Chapter 7 to help clarify these issues and help a reader/resident understand what needs to be done in order to comply with the Minimum Housing Standards.

City of Barre
Chapter 7 –MINIMUM HOUSING STANDARDS
#2021-02

The City Council of the City of Barre, Vermont will hold a first reading on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at 7:40 P.M. in the City Council Chambers to discuss the following revision to the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 7 – Minimum Housing Standards, as follows:

The City Council of the City of Barre hereby ordains that the Code of Ordinances of the City of Barre, Vermont is hereby amended by revising Chapter 7 – Minimum Housing Standards, to read as follows:

Note: **Bold/Underline indicates additions**
~~[Brackets/Strikeout indicates deletions]~~

Chapter 7 -- MINIMUM-HOUSING STANDARDS

(Entire Chapter amended Ord. No. 1965-8, 11/16/65; 2002-04, 1/08/03; 2003-02, 9/16/03; 2005-01, 8/18/05; 2007-01, 8/03/07; 2013-06, 12/17/13; 2019-07, 09/10/19)

ARTICLE I. GENERAL PROVISIONS

Sec. 7-3. Vermont Fire and Building Safety Code Adopted – permits required.

- (a) The City hereby adopts the most recent edition of the [~~Vermont Building & Safety Code~~] **Vermont Fire and Building Safety Code**, as adopted by the [~~VT Department of Safety~~] **Vermont Agency of Public Safety**, for the purposes of establishing rules and regulations as the minimum fire safety requirements for all rental units.
- (b) **Projects within a Rental Property or Apartment Building having three or more units that includes: new construction, alterations, renovations or the installation of fixtures, requires a Barre City Building Permit, AND a Barre City Electrical Permit. Electrical work must be performed by a Vermont Licensed Electrician.**
- (c) **Projects within a Duplex (2-family) or a Rental single family home that includes: new construction, alterations, renovations or the installation of fixtures requires a Barre City Building Permit, AND a Barre City Electrical Permit.**

Sec. 7-10. Written Documentation and Issued Orders.

- (d) Orders shall be sent by one or more of the following means:
 - Email; [~~and~~] **or**
 - United States Postal Service (USPS) Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested; or

- USPS normal delivery; or
 - Hand Delivery.
- (e) If an Order cannot be delivered by the means listed above in Sec. 7-10(d), the Order shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the dwelling or in the building in which the rental unit is located;
- (f) Orders become effective immediately unless mailed via USPS. If mailed, the Order will take effect three (3) business days from the date the Order is issued;
- (g) An Order shall be recorded in the municipal land records **and a fee assessed** when the owner of record cannot be contacted for receipt thereof, and the Order shall thereby be effective against any purchaser, mortgagee, attaching creditor, lien holder or other person whose claim or interest in the property arises subsequent to the recording of the Order; (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)
- (h) When an Order is cured and any related assessed penalties are paid **in full**, the Officer shall record an Order removal or cancellation in the municipal land records. (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)

Sec. 7-15. Registration Requirements.

- (f) Upon purchase or transfer of property containing rental units, the purchaser(s) shall update the City file to ensure all information is correct; (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)
- (g) Prior to occupancy of any newly constructed rental unit or conversion of use to a rental unit, the owner shall file the above referenced information in subsection (d) above;
- (h) All fees [~~shall be~~] **must be** paid **in full** prior to occupancy being granted, and shall be due for the current year;
- (i) All motel and hotel manager units shall be registered with the City and pay the appropriate fees annually;
- (j) Units as defined under the Lodging Section of the Use Table as defined in the Barre City Unified Development Ordinance that may be occupied during the program year shall be registered with the City and pay the appropriate fees annually; (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)
- (k) It shall be a violation of the City's Minimum Housing Standards for the owner of any rental unit within the City to fail to register a rental unit as required by this Ordinance.

Sec. 7-16. Exemptions.

- (b) The following are exempt from fees, but must still register and be inspected:
 - (1) Owner occupied unit of a multi-family dwelling:
 - (i) Inspection requirements are for fire and life safety requirements only, as adopted by the [~~VT Dept.~~] **Vermont Agency** of **Public** Safety.

Sec. 7-19. Complaint Procedures.

- (a) It is expressly provided that the public, owners and tenants of any property in the City of Barre may file a complaint to the Officer of violations under this Ordinance and all such complaints shall be treated accordingly; (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)
- (b) In order to initiate a complaint against an owner or tenant, the complainant must:
 - 1. First attempt to notify the landlord in writing,**
 - 2. If no response within 72 hours,** [first] complete the on-line Complaint Form on the City website, or complete and sign a paper copy of the City of Barre Complaint Form; a copy of which can be found at City Hall. Complaints must be signed and dated in order to be investigated; (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)
- (c) The Officer shall investigate each complaint received within seven (7) business days of its receipt to determine if violations exist and to commence corrective actions; (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)

Sec. 7-20. Minimum Standards.

- (b) A dwelling unit must meet the following: (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)
 - (1) Unit size. The minimum size of a dwelling unit must not be less than:
 - (i) 150 square feet for a studio or efficiency unit (one open living area that includes cooking, living and sleeping quarters, as well as sanitation facilities, **which no more than three persons can occupy as tenants;**
 - (ii) 220 square feet for a one-bedroom unit, **which no more than three persons can occupy as tenants;** or
 - (iii) 220 square feet plus an additional 70 square feet for each additional bedroom (290 sf for a two-bedroom, 360 sf for a three-bedroom, etc.). **No more than two persons shall occupy each bedroom space as tenants.**

(iv) Heat. Existing rental units with existing tenants, as of July 1, 2021, shall have, as part of the terms and conditions of the rental agreement, the cost of heat provided through the heating device or system.

(2) Cooking and Sanitation Facilities. All dwelling units must have safe, functioning cooking and sanitation facilities in accordance with the following: (Ord. No. 2019-07, 09-10-19)

(i) A dwelling unit must contain permanent bathroom facilities consisting at the minimum of a toilet, sink, and shower or bathtub. The toilet and shower or bathtub must be within a room or enclosure that is fully separated from other living spaces by walls and one or more doors;

(ii) A dwelling unit must contain permanent kitchen facilities. A kitchen must be a room or portion of a room in which there is a sink, refrigerator, and one or more appliances for heating food.

~~[(3) Existing rental units with existing tenants, as of January 1, 2004, shall be exempt from the standards in (1) or (2) above until there is a change in tenants.]~~

(d) Fire Protection System

(1) All required fire protection systems and equipment including fire alarms, fire suppression systems, standpipe systems and fire extinguishers shall be maintained in proper operating condition at all times. Owners are responsible for the installation ~~[of these fire protection systems and equipment, and the completion of annual inspections by Technically Qualified Persons (TQP) as determined by the VT Dept. of Fire Safety]~~ **and maintenance of these fire protection systems. The equipment, and the annual completion of inspections by Technically Qualified Persons (TQP) as determined by the Vermont Agency of Public Safety. At no point the landlord shall disable or discontinue use of one of these systems without the written approval of the City of Barre Fire Chief or his designee and the Vermont Division of Fire Safety;** and

(2) Tenants shall be responsible to notify the owner of any equipment system deficiencies or failures.

(e) Smoke Detectors

~~[(1) Smoke detector(s) shall be installed adjacent to sleeping areas. Per Vermont State Fire Code, by November 1, 2015, smoke detector(s) shall be installed inside of all sleeping areas;]~~

(1) Per the Vermont Building and Fire Safety Code Smoke detector(s) shall be installed that are;

(i) **Photo Electric**

- (ii) **Shall be 120 volt powered with battery backup Battery Units may be installed in bedrooms with a 10 year tamper proof lithium battery.**
 - (iii) **Smoke detector(s) shall be installed to the requirements of NFPA 72.**
 - (iv) **Shall be installed on every level of the dwelling to include the basement**
- (2) Owners are responsible for the installation of the smoke detectors, the replacement of batteries, and the replacement of broken or damaged smoke detectors. Owners are also responsible for conducting annual documented testing to ensure the detectors are both present and operational. Smoke detectors must be U.L. listed or otherwise approved by a recognized testing agency;
 - (3) The requirements for monthly testing in accordance with NFPA 720 shall also apply and may be accomplished by the owner or tenant;
 - (4) Smoke detectors found disabled during an inspection shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance and the responsible party will be subject to the penalties outlined in Section 7-12;
 - (5) The responsible party shall be the tenant unless it can be proven that the owner knowingly disabled a smoke detector and failed to replace it within a 24-hour period.
- (f) Carbon Monoxide (CO) Detectors
- (1) [~~CO detector(s) shall be installed in dwelling units in accordance with the Vermont Fire and Building Safety Code 2012. CO detector(s) shall be installed outside of each sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms]~~ **Carbon Monoxide detectors shall be installed in any residential buildings in which people sleep, including hotels, motels, and tourist homes, apartments and condos whether the units are owned or leased or rented, requires CO alarms;**
 - (2) **CO detector(s) shall be installed in compliance with NFPA 720 / UL 720 which provides guidance on the required locations fo Carbon Monoxide alarms and Carbon Monoxide Detectors. They must be centrally located outside of each separate sleeping areas in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms and if a hall is more than 40 feet in length;**
- [~~2~~](3) Any bedroom that contains a fuel-burning appliance shall be required to have additional CO detection inside the sleeping area;
- [~~3~~](4) Owners are responsible for the installation of the CO detectors, the replacement of batteries, and the replacement of broken or damaged CO detectors. Owners are also responsible for conducting annual documented testing to ensure the CO

detectors are both present and operational. CO detectors must be U.L. listed or otherwise approved by a recognized testing agency;

~~[(4)]~~**(5)**The requirements for monthly testing in accordance with NFPA 720 shall also apply and may be accomplished by the owner or tenant;

~~[(5)]~~**(6)**CO detectors found disabled during an inspection shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance and the responsible party will be subject to the penalties outlined in Section 7-12;

~~[(6)]~~**(7)**The responsible party shall be the tenant unless it can be proven that the owner knowingly disabled a smoke detector and failed to replace it within a 24-hour period.

(g) Interpretation and Relationship to Other Fire Protection and Life Safety Code Requirements

(1) The requirements set out in subsections (b) – (f) are minimum requirements for existing rental units regardless of age, years in service or type of dwelling. More stringent standards may take effect where the dwelling use is altered as in the case of dormitory or rooming house uses or where substantial renovations, remodeling or new construction requires the application of specific additional standards for that type of use or construction. Conformance with the requirements of this section does not in any way limit the application of additional requirements where applicable.

(h) General Conditions

(1) Every supplied appliance, plumbing fixture, heating device or system, or utility which is required under this Ordinance, and every chimney and smoke pipe shall be so constructed, ~~and~~ installed ~~[so that it will function safely and effectively and shall be kept in sound working condition]~~ **by appropriately qualified personnel in accordance with the provisions of the most recent edition of the Vermont Building & Safety Code, as adopted by the Vermont Agency of Public Safety, or appropriately qualified personnel as may be allowed by statutory law.**

CITY OF BARRE, VERMONT MAYORAL PROCLAMATION

A PROCLAMATION FOR VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION WEEK

- WHEREAS, U.S. Presidents have historically designated time in the month of April to recognize the hard work, dedication and passion of volunteers and national service members throughout our nation; and
- WHEREAS, the City of Barre commemorates Volunteer Appreciation Week by recognizing its valued volunteers serving on Boards, Commissions and Committees at an annual Mayor's Volunteer Appreciation Reception when social gathering guidance allows; and
- WHEREAS, government alone cannot meet all of our city's needs, so we partner with businesses, faith-based organizations, non-profit organizations, foundations, and individuals who serve in city government and in our community to make a difference; and
- WHEREAS, volunteer service reflects the true heart, spirit, and selflessness of individuals to invest in the lives of individuals, families, neighborhoods, communities, and our Nation; and
- WHEREAS, volunteers are necessary supports within our city, schools, shelters, hospitals, on emergency hotlines, mentoring at-risk youth, caring for older and disabled residents, and rebuilding after disasters.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that I, Lucas J. Herring, Mayor of the City of Barre, Vermont, do hereby proclaim the week of April 18th, 2021 as Volunteer Appreciation Week, and urge our residents to volunteer for service projects, promote partnership, participate in collaborative problem-solving, and help fill the necessary support roles to build a stronger community.



Lucas J. Herring

Lucas J. Herring, Mayor

CITY OF BARRE, VERMONT
RULES OF PROCEDURE
for
PUBLIC BODIES OF THE CITY OF BARRE

A. Purpose.

The Barre City Council, and all current and future public bodies, are required by law to conduct its meetings in accordance with the Vermont Open Meeting Law. 1 V.S.A. §§ 310-314. Meetings of the Barre City Council and all current and future public bodies must always be open to the public, except as provided in 1 V.S.A. § 313.

B. Application.

This policy shall apply to all regular, special and emergency meetings of public bodies of the City of Barre City. Nothing in this policy shall preclude the ability of public bodies to adopt additional rules as required by law (i.e. Board of Civil Authority 24 V.S.A. § 101-6, Board of Abatement 24 V.S.A. § 1533, Planning Commission 24 V.S.A. § 4323, Development Review Board 24 V.S.A. § 4461).

C. Definitions.

For the purposes of this policy, the following definitions shall apply:

Advisory Group means a group appointed to provide input or recommendations offered as a guide to topic-specific action to City Staff or designee. Solicitation and appointment are made by the City Manager or a designee of the City Manager.

Board means an official group of persons who direct or supervise some activity provided by Legislative or municipal mandate.

Council means the City Councilors and Mayor for the City of Barre.

Commission means a group of persons authoritatively charged with particular functions. Solicitation and appointment are made by the Council.

Committee means a person or group of persons elected or appointed to perform some service or function, as to investigate, report on, or act upon a particular matter. Solicitation, direction, and appointment are made by the Council.

Public body means any current or future advisory group, board, council, commission, or committee of the City of Barre. Teams and Work groups are not considered public bodies.

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Public interest means an interest of the community as a whole, conferred generally upon all residents of the City of Barre.

Public officer or **public official** means a person elected or appointed to perform executive, administrative, legislative or quasi-judicial functions for the City of Barre. Persons elected or appointed must be legally able to hold the position.

Teams means a group of City Staff appointed to provide input or recommendations offered as a guide to topic-specific action to City Staff or designee. Solicitation and appointment are made by the City Manager or a designee of the City Manager.

Work Group means a group of two or three City Councilors that work collaboratively to provide a service or function of the City of Barre. Solicitation and assignment are made by the Council.

**D. Procedures.
City Council.**

1. The Mayor shall serve as the Chair of the council. In the absence of the Mayor, the council member present with most seniority shall serve as acting Mayor in the Mayor's absence.
2. The Mayor/Chair shall preserve order in the meeting and shall regulate its proceedings by applying these rules and making determinations about all questions of order or procedure and shall enforce these rules as required by 1 V.S.A. § 312(h).
3. Order and decorum shall be observed by all persons present at the meeting. Neither members of the council, nor the members of the public, shall delay or interrupt the proceedings or the peace of the council, or disturb any member while speaking. Neither members of the council, nor the members of the public, shall refuse to obey the orders of the Mayor or other presiding members. Any person making personal, impertinent, slanderous, threatening, or profane remarks shall be called to order by the Mayor and may be ordered removed from the meeting if necessary.
4. A majority of the seats on the council shall constitute a quorum. If a quorum of the members of the council is not present at the meeting, the only action that may be considered by the council is a motion to recess or adjourn the meeting.
5. No single member of the council shall have authority to represent or act on behalf of the council unless, by majority vote, the council has delegated such authority for a specific matter at a duly- noticed meeting and such delegation is recorded in the meeting minutes.

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6. Regular meetings of the council shall take place as provided for in City Charter sec. 302. Notice of regular meetings shall be posted on the City Hall bulletin board and at two other locations in the City as designated by the council, at least three (3) days in advance of the meeting, excluding holidays. City staff and Councilors shall place attachments in support or against of agenda items in the Council packet provided three (3) days in advance of the meeting. Any statement from the public that is greater than 300 words, or 2 minutes in length when read, shall be provided in writing.

7. Special meetings of the council may be called at any time by the Mayor. The meetings may also be called by the Clerk on a petition signed by a majority of the council and filed with the Clerk. Notice of special meetings shall be served on the council members by the Clerk delivering to each member a copy of the call or leaving it at the place of the member's residence. City charter sec. 303. Notice of special meetings shall be posted on the city hall bulletin board and at two other locations in the city as designated by the council, except that the Mayor or four (4) councilors may reduce the time limited for posting to not less than twenty-four (24) hours, in which case the news media located in the city shall be notified at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting.

8. Emergency meetings of the council may be called at any time by the Mayor. The meetings may also be called by the Clerk on a petition signed by a majority of the council and filed with the Clerk. Notice of emergency meetings shall be served on the council members by the Clerk delivering to each member a copy of the call or leaving it at the place of the member's residence. City charter sec. 303. Notice of emergency meetings shall be posted on the city hall bulletin board and at two other locations in the city as designated by the council, except that the Mayor or four (4) councilors may reduce the time limited for posting to not less than four (4) hours, in which case the news media located in the city shall be notified at least four (4) hours before such meeting.

9. At least 48 hours prior to a regular meeting and at least 24 hours prior to a special meeting, a meeting agenda shall be posted on the city website (www.barrecity.org). The agenda must also be made available to any person who requests such agenda prior to the meeting.

10. A member of the council may attend a regular, special or emergency meeting by electronic or other means without being physically present at a designated meeting location, so long as the member is identified when the meeting is convened and is able to hear and be heard throughout the meeting.

11. If a majority of the members wish to attend a meeting by electronic or other means, the requirements of V.S.A. § 312(a)(2) must be met. If any Councilor is voting by electronic means, voting must be done by roll call.

12. If a quorum or more of the council attend a meeting without being physically present at a designated meeting location, the following requirements shall be met:

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- a. At least 24 hours prior to the meeting, or as soon as practicable prior to an emergency meeting, the council shall publicly announce the meeting and post notice of the meeting and agenda on the city hall bulletin board and at two other locations in the city as designated by the council.
- b. The public announcement and posted notice of the meeting shall designate at least one physical location, unless in an emergency situation as allowed for by law, where a member of the public can participate in the meeting.

13. Public comment: Members of the public shall be afforded reasonable opportunity to express opinions about matters considered by the council so long as order is maintained. Such public comment is subject to the following rules:

- a. At the Visitors and Communications section of each meeting, there will be time afforded for open public comment. The amount of time designated for public comment shall not exceed two minutes and the order in which people shall address the council shall be controlled by the Mayor.
- b. Public comment on issues discussed by the council, if not offered during the open public comment period, may be offered during the meeting with the permission of the Mayor.
- c. No member of the public may speak during the meeting unless called upon or recognized by the Mayor.
- d. Comment by the public or members of the council should be addressed to the Mayor or to the council as a whole and not to any individual.

13. Each regular and special meeting of the council shall have an agenda, with time allotted for each item of business to be considered. Those who wish to be added to the meeting agenda shall contact the city manager's office to request inclusion on the agenda. The ~~Managers~~ shall determine the final content of the agenda.

14. All business shall be conducted in the same order as it appears on the noticed agenda, except that any addition to, changes to, or deletion from the noticed agenda must be made as the first act of business at the meetings. No additions to or deletions from the agenda shall be considered once the first act of business at the meeting has concluded. Any other adjustment to the noticed agenda, for example, changing the order of business, postponing or tabling actions, may be made by consensus or majority vote of the council.

- a. Adjustments to the Agenda may be made at the beginning of the meeting to address items that need to be acted upon that cannot wait until the next regularly

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warned meeting. Items added that are voted upon shall be ratified at the next regular meeting.

15. Motions made by councilors require a second. The Mayor may not make motions or seconds but may vote on any properly moved question of the council. A motion will only pass if it receives the votes of a majority of the members of the council.
16. Any councilor may request a roll call vote. All votes taken when one or more councilors attend a meeting through electronic or other means shall be taken by roll call.
17. Meetings may be recessed to another time and place certain.
18. These rules shall be made available at all meetings, and procedures for public comment may be reviewed at the beginning of any meeting.

E. Procedures.

Other Public Bodies.

1. A Board, Commission or Committee shall annually elect a chair, ~~and~~ a vice-chair, and a secretary. The chair of the body, or in the chair's absence, the vice-chair, shall preside over all meetings. If both the chair and the vice-chair are absent, a member selected by the public body shall act as chair for that meeting. Advisory Groups do not need to elect a chair or vice-chair.
2. Where applicable, the chair shall preserve order in the meeting and shall regulate its proceedings by applying these rules and making determinations about all questions of order or procedure and shall enforce these rules as required by 1 V.S.A. § 312(h).
3. Order and decorum shall be observed by all persons present at the meeting. Neither members of the public body, nor the members of the public, shall delay or interrupt the proceedings or the peace of the public body, or disturb any member while speaking. Neither members of the public body, nor the members of the public, shall refuse to obey the orders of the chair or other presiding members. Any person making personal, impertinent, slanderous, threatening, or profane remarks shall be called to order by the mayor/chair and may be ordered removed from the meeting if necessary.
4. A majority of the members of the public body shall constitute a quorum, unless otherwise stated by Vermont Statute. If a quorum of the members of the public body is not present at a meeting, the only action that may be considered by the public body is a motion to recess or adjourn the meeting.
5. No single member of the public body shall have authority to represent or act on behalf of the council/public body unless, by majority vote, the public body has

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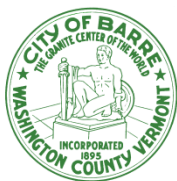
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comment [shall not exceed two minutes](#) and the order in which people shall address the public body shall be controlled by the chair.

- b. Public comment on issues discussed by the public body, if not offered during the open public comment period, may be offered during the meeting with the permission of the chair.
 - c. No member of the public may speak during the meeting unless called upon or recognized by the chair.
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The foregoing Policy is hereby adopted, as amended, by the Barre City Council on April 13th ~~21st~~, 2021~~0~~, and is effective as of this date until amended or repealed.



• *City of Barre, Vermont*

“Granite Center of the World”

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To: Mayor Lucas Herring and the Barre City Council

From: Steven Mackenzie, P.E., City Manager

Re: Department Head Reports

Report Date: April 9, 2021

In order to keep you informed of the Department activities of the office, I'm forwarding this report of activities of the City staff for the previous Friday - Thursday. If there are any additional questions please do not hesitate to ask.

1. CLERK/TREASURER'S OFFICE:

- COVID REPORT: City Hall remains closed to the public. The vault in the Clerk's office is open by appointment only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Masks are required by those with appointments. Temperatures are checked and they sign in attesting to having no COVID symptoms or exposure. They wash their hands in the sink in the Clerk's office, and are given gloves to use while touching land records documents or research computers.
- Continuing to work on TIF state audit. Nearing the end of the information and data gathering phase. The process is expected to be completed by June-July.
- All liquor license renewal applications have been received. Renewals will continue to come to Council for approval once they have received approval from the fire and police departments. All liquor licenses expire the end of April.
- The school budget revote will be held on May 11th as a drive-through in the BOR, similar to last August's primary election. Ballots have been mailed to those who received mail ballots for the March 2nd annual town meeting election.
- We have received a number of abatement requests since our last hearing in February 2020. The intention is to bring the requests before the Board of Abatement before the end of May. Last year's COVID legislation allowing the Council to act as the Board of Abatement during the Governor's emergency order expired at the end of calendar year 2020, so the full BOA will need to meet to hear the requests.

- Legislative Counsel has drafted the bill for Barre City’s charter changes, approved at this year’s Town Meeting. The bill doesn’t have a number yet. It will likely be taken up by House Government Operations in the near future.

2. BUILDING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:

- On Monday, I met with a homeowner regarding a tree issue that turned out to be on the homeowner’s property.
- On Tuesday, I met with the Mayor regarding some outstanding issues and some new concerns and ideas.
- On Wednesday, I participated in an online presentation for a scheduling system.
- The DMV held CDL testing on Wednesday in the Civic Center parking lot.
- Washington County Mental Health held an “in-person” meeting (seven attendees) on Wednesday in Alumni Hall.
- The VDH held a second shot vaccination clinic on Friday for 170 people in the AUD.
- Don worked on the cemetery mowing equipment during the week. We had one full burial during the week.
- The Facilities crew finished cleaning the BOR floor and installed the batting cages by Friday. They also built some shelving and re-organized the storage area for the Med. Surg. Supplies in Alumni Hall. The tennis courts were opened with two courts available at this time. I ordered net posts for the other two courts as the old posts had rusted and were bent. As soon as these come in we will open the other two courts.
- I am working with BYSA Basketball as they are hoping to come up with some funds to resurface one of the basketball courts at Rotary Park.

2a. RECREATION:

- I was only in the office this week on Wednesday
- Participated in another software demo on facility scheduling with the Active network.
- Reviewed Lifeguard application forms and prepared ads looking for summer Lifeguards.
- Participated in the Thursday night Planning Commission meeting.
- Saturday’s drive-thru event for the Egg Hunt was not as successful as we had hoped.

3. DEPARTMENT OF PERMITTING, PLANNING AND ASSESSING:

Planning – Janet:

- Worked on forms needing eventual approval by Council for the Barre Recovery Residence VCDP grant application;
- Assisted City Clerk in locating more TIF documentation needed, and participated in a meeting with auditors regarding outstanding documentation;
- Assisting CVSWMMD on their composting initiatives for landlords;

- Completed Planning Commission notifications regarding Thursday evening meeting, and attended meeting and completed minutes afterward;
- Revised and resubmitted Enterprise Aly O&M reimbursement #16 due to an error in a vendor billing;
- Scheduled DRB meeting via Zoom for May 6, and received 2 of 3 reappointment requests by members to renew their terms;
- Compiled remaining checks and invoice copies needed to complete the pool reimbursement request #1 for 95% of the grant funds (\$190,000), hope to have Manager sign and then submit early next week;
- Made edits as received from staff on the 2021 Local Emergency Management Plan that will go in front of City Council on April 20th for approval;
- Assisting Cow Pasture folks and Councilor Reil on the AARP grant applications;
- Answering questions, phone calls, assisted fellow staff, timesheets, weekly report write-up, etc.

Permitting – Heather:

- Issued 3 Electrical Permits;
- Issued 2 Building Permits;
- Issued 4 Zoning Permits;
- Issued 1 rental registry renewal;
- Attended a site visit at the Pearl Street Pedestrian Way;
- Updated the Rental Registry list to remove any single family homes not rented anymore, and in preparation for sending the May invoices;
- Completed the monthly reconciliation of accounts;
- Set up the May 6 DRB hearing and completed the agenda, sent out the ad to the Times Argus, and sent the applicant letters and posters along with the abutter notices;
- Have received 2 out of 3 responses for DRB members whose terms are up in May, and 2 out of 3 are choosing to be reappointed for their ward seat – election of officers will occur at the May meeting as well;
- Answered all phone messages, emails, filed, picked up paperwork from the office twice weekly, and updated Zoning & Fire Dept. databases.

Assessing Clerk – Kathryn:

- Regular office tasks: permit copies from Heather into databases, address changes, mapping updates, filing, checking Grand List items, Street numbers, corrections, e-mail messages, phone calls, etc.;
- Processed 7 PTTR's (property transfer return) for updating all property records in NEMRC, ProVal, and mapping software;
- Sent out 11 map copies and 19 lister cards as requested via email or by telephone;
- Downloaded 85 homestead filings for a total of 862 to date;
- Continue working on the 2020 Sales Study from the data sent by the State (out late).

Assessor-Janet:

- Receiving grievance notices and placing with assessing clerk to address in the future;

- Talked at length with a property owner about past issues of a property's valuation and how he would like it resolved;
- Working on the Verizon antenna issues left behind with Attorney Brian Eamones representing BHA and City Manager;
- Working with Consultant to get the upgrades done to the assessing software;
- Department Director checks email and phone inquiries;
- Department Director has also sent out lister cards upon inquiry by realtors, etc.

4. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- Department Head will send report with the warrants on Monday.

5. FINANCE DIRECTOR:

- Reviewed financial information on PD grant requisitions
- Back & forth communication with PD regarding OT
- Updated Civic Center fund balances for the committee's upcoming meeting
- Attended Clifton, Larson, Allen webinar focusing on the following topics: single audit, meetings that work, and leadership
- Prepared documents for SoV Dept. of Health March vaccination administration grant requisition
- Attended Zoom meeting with TIF auditor and Clerk Dawes
- Discussion with HR Administrator and DPW Director regarding employee off-boarding procedures/check list
- Continual reconciliations of Q3 financials
- Distributed Budget vs Actual to department heads
- Reviewed AP Invoices

6. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY:

6a. FIRE DEPARTMENT:

Weekly Fire Activity Report to follow this memo.

6b. POLICE

Police Media Logs to follow this memo.

Inspection Volume

4/9/2021 10:23:53 AM

Filters:

- Inspection Source: **Internal Department Only**
- Start Date: **4/5/2021 12:00:00 AM**
- End Date: **4/10/2021 11:59:59 PM**
- Inspector: **-all-**
- Occupancy Type: **-all-**
- IFC Occupant Class: **-all-**
- Occupancy Number: **-all-**
- Zip Code: **-all-**
- Address: **-all-**
- Street Name: **-all-**
- Inspection Type: **-all Fire Safety types-**
- Section Number: **-all-**

Volume by Inspector

Inspector	# of Inspections ¹	Violations Cited	Occupant Sq. Ft.
Howarth - Fire Marshal, Robert			
* Apartments Building Existing ^{FS}	3		0
* Hotels & Dormitories Existing ^{FS}	1		0
Re-inspect ^{FS}	11		0
* Apartments Building Existing (2)			
** Complaint - Building / Apartment			
Issues (1)			
Time of Sale (8)			
Total 11³			
Total	15	23	0

Inspector	# of Inspections ¹	Violations Cited	Occupant Sq. Ft.
Strachan, Robbie - Building & Electrical Inspector			
** Electrical - Final ^{FS}	1		0
** Building Construction Inspection ^{FS}	1		0
Time of Sale ^{FS}	9		0
Total	11	27	0

Totals

Inspector	# of Inspections ¹	Violations Cited	Violations Cleared ²	Violations Remaining	Occupant Sq. Ft.
* Apartments Building Existing ^{FS}	3				0
* Hotels & Dormitories Existing ^{FS}	1				0
** Electrical - Final ^{FS}	1				0
** Building Construction Inspection ^{FS}	1				0
Re-inspect ^{FS}	11				0
Time of Sale ^{FS}	9				0
Total⁵	26	50	0	50	0

¹This is actually a count for the inspection type. A single inspection with two types will total as two not one.

²Cleared violations from re-inspections outside the date range ARE included if initial inspection falls within date range.

³One re-inspection can encompass multiple inspection types - this is why the re-inspection type-specific total is frequently greater than the # of inspections.

^{FS}Fire Safety Inspection.

⁵Filtering out portal inspections can cause violations cited to be less than violations cleared (violation cited count comes from both department and portal inspections, while violations cleared only come from department inspections).

AND 27 VACANT BUILDING INSPS.

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ORI: VT0120100 <u>Barre City Police Department</u>			
4/8/21 6:54	21BA002375		
4/8/21 0:34	21BA002374	Assist - Public	N Main St
4/7/21 23:20	21BA002373	Suspicious Vehicle	South Main Street
Report of suspicious vehicle on S Main Street			
4/7/21 21:54	21BA002372	Medical - Other	Seminary St
Mental health welfare check on Seminary Street.			
4/7/21 18:53	21BA002371	Intoxication	N Main Street
Report of a highly intoxicated male on a motorcycle on N Main Street.			
4/7/21 18:41	21BA002370	TRO/FRO Entry/Removal	Fourth St
4/7/21 18:22	21BA002369	TRO/FRO Entry/Removal	Fourth St
4/7/21 16:42	21BA002368	Welfare Check	South Main St
Welfare check on S. Main Street.			
4/7/21 16:14	21BA002367	Assist - Public	Fourth St
Citizen assist at the PD.			
4/7/21 15:43	21BA002366	Suspicious Person	Beckley St
Suspicious male reported on Beckley Street.			
4/7/21 15:39	21BA002365	Assault - Simple	Brooklyn St
4/7/21 15:05	21BA002364	TRO/FRO Violation	Lawrence Ave
4/7/21 14:35	21BA002363	Accident - Non Reportable	Washington St
4/7/21 14:15	21BA002362	Traffic Stop	Depot Sq
Traffic stop for cell phone use on N Main Street.			
4/7/21 14:10	21BA002361	TRO/FRO Violation	Averill St
TRO violation Averill Street			
4/7/21 14:05	21BA002360	Welfare Check	South Main St
4/7/21 13:43	21BA002359	Trespass	Allen St
4/7/21 13:35	21BA002357	Traffic Stop	North Main St
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on N Main Street.			
4/7/21 13:29	21BA002356	Traffic Stop	N Main St / Super Sparkle
4/7/21 13:01	21BA002358	TRO/FRO Entry/Removal	Graniteville Rd
TRO entry barre city			
4/7/21 12:57	21BA002355	Traffic Stop	south main st / rub a dub

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Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on S Main Street.			
4/7/21 12:38	21BA002354	Traffic Stop	Smith St / Berlin St
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on Rt 62			
4/7/21 12:33	21BA002353	Prisoner - Lodging/Releasing	Fourth St
4/7/21 12:23	21BA002352	Traffic Stop	Vt Rte 62
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on Rt 62			
4/7/21 12:18	21BA002351	Training-In-Service	Vt Rte 62
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on Rt. 62			
4/7/21 12:07	21BA002350	Traffic Stop	vt rte 62 / berlin st
Traffic stop for defective equipment on Rt. 62			
4/7/21 11:57	21BA002349	Assist - Agency	Fourth St
4/7/21 11:54	21BA002348	Traffic Stop	Rt 62 / N Main St
Traffic stop for vehicle with defective equipment on Rt 62			
4/7/21 11:48	21BA002347	Traffic Stop	Cottage Street
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on Cottage Street.			
4/7/21 11:45	21BA002346	Assist - Agency	Fourth St
4/7/21 11:36	21BA002345	TRO/FRO Service	
4/7/21 11:33	21BA002344	Traffic Stop	Berlin St / Smith St
Traffic stop on Rt. 62 for vehicle not inspected.			
4/7/21 11:28	21BA002343	Threats/Harassment	Seminary St / Plain St
4/7/21 11:25	21BA002342	Traffic Stop	N Mai St / Busy Bubble
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on N Main Street.			
4/7/21 11:18	21BA002341	Assault - Simple	Prospect St
4/7/21 10:36	21BA002340	Suspicious Vehicle	Plain St Lot
4/7/21 10:21	21BA002339	Background Investigation - Loca	Fourth St
4/7/21 10:15	21BA002338	Background Investigation - Loca	Fourth St
4/7/21 9:56	21BA002337	Traffic Stop	North Main St / City Hall Park
traffic stop n main st			
4/7/21 9:21	21BA002336	Assist - Other	N Main St
Assist North main St Barre city			
4/7/21 9:08	21BA002335	Disorderly Conduct	Long St
disorderly conduct long st			

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4/7/21 8:34	21BA002334	Welfare Check	Highgate Dr
welfare check highgate drive			
4/7/21 2:05	21BA002333	Assist - Other	N Main St
An Officer conducted a business check on Main St.			
4/7/21 1:28	21BA002332	Suspicious Event	S Main St
4/6/21 22:56	21BA002331	Traffic Stop	VT Rt 62 / Berlin Town Line
Traffic stop for speeding on Rt 62			
4/6/21 22:37	21BA002330	Juvenile Problem	S Main St
Suspicious event on S Main Street.			
4/6/21 21:46	21BA002329	Suspicious Event	Highgate Dr
4/6/21 20:13	21BA002328	Prisoner	Fourth St
4/6/21 19:55	21BA002327	Disorderly Conduct	Averill St
4/6/21 19:16	21BA002326	Prisoner	Fourth St
4/6/21 18:04	21BA002325	Juvenile Problem	Parkside Ter
4/6/21 17:12	21BA002324	TRO/FRO Service	Fourth St

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ORI: VT0120100

Barre City Police Department

PRESS RELEASE

INCIDENT: 21BA002324

OFFICER: Gaylord, Frey, Kirkpatrick

DATE/TIME: 04/06/2021 1800 hours

LOCATION: 22 Cliff Street Barre, Vermont

VIOLATION: Violation of an Abuse Prevention Order, an order against stalking or sexual assault, a violation of Title 13 Vermont Statutes Annotated § 1030. Resisting Arrest, a violation of Title 13 Vermont Statutes Annotated § 3017 and Aggravated Assault, a violation of Title 13 Vermont Statutes Annotated § 1024 (A) (4) X2

ACCUSED: Martin Zappala DOB: 06/06/1989

SUMMARY OF INCIDENT:

On April 6, 2021 at approximately 1800 hours, Officers responded to 22 Cliff Street Barre, Vermont to serve a temporary restraining order on Martin Zappala. During the service of the order Zappala became enraged and punched the Officers in the head and face area. A struggle ensued and Officers attempted to gain compliance using a variety of techniques while Zappala continually assaulted Officers. Officer's tased Zappala twice with little effect, then Zappala was sprayed with OC and Officers were able to place Zappala into custody. The Officers sustained injuries but were medically cleared for duty. Zappala was lodged at BCPD on \$10,000 bail and is due to appear at the Washington County Superior Court on April 7, 2021 at 1230 hours.

4/6/21 16:55	21BA002323	Littering	Blackwell St
4/6/21 16:44	21BA002322	TRO/FRO Entry/Removal	Fourth St
4/6/21 15:44	21BA002321	Arrest Warrant - In State	Seminary St
arrest warrant in state seminary st			
4/6/21 15:37	21BA002320	Traffic Stop	Brook St
4/6/21 15:17	21BA002319	Property Return / Disposal	Fourth St
Property Return Fourth St Barre City			
4/6/21 15:15	21BA002318	Fraud	North Main St
4/6/21 15:11	21BA002317	Noise	South Main Street
4/6/21 15:09	21BA002316	Traffic Stop	Circle St / Ayer St
4/6/21 15:08	21BA002315	Mental Health Issue	South Main Street
MH issue s main st			

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4/6/21 15:04	21BA002314	Noise	Berlin St
4/6/21 14:25	21BA002313	Trespass	North Main St
4/6/21 14:16	21BA002312	Search Warrant	Barre City Police Dept.
Electronic search warrant			
4/6/21 13:57	21BA002311	Accident - Non Reportable	North Main St
accident non reportable n main st			
4/6/21 13:08	21BA002310	Larceny - Other	N Main St
4/6/21 13:04	21BA002309	Digital Forensics	Fourth Street
Digital forensics.			
4/6/21 13:04	21BA002308	Vandalism	Merchant's Row
Vehicle vandalized while parked on Metro Way			
4/6/21 13:02	21BA002307	Juvenile Problem	Parkside Terrace
4/6/21 13:01	21BA002306	Digital Forensics	Fourth Street
Digital forensics.			
4/6/21 12:42	21BA002305	Suspicious Event	N Seminary St
suspicious event seminary st			
4/6/21 12:24	21BA002304	Prisoner - Lodging/Releasing	Fourth St
4/6/21 12:13	21BA002303	Traffic Stop	Burnham St / Prospect St
Traffic stop on Burnham St. Warning issued			
4/6/21 11:35	21BA002302	Traffic Stop	North Main Street
Traffic stop for expired inspection sticker. Ticket issued.			
4/6/21 11:06	21BA002301	Welfare Check	Highgate Drive
welfare check barre city			
4/6/21 10:25	21BA002300	Traffic Stop	S Main St
Traffic stop on S. Main St. for not inspection sticker and no front plate. Ticket issued for display of plate.			
4/6/21 10:15	21BA002299	Needle Disposal	Skyline Drive
Needle disposal on Prospect St.			
4/6/21 10:01	21BA002298	Sexual Assault	Brook Street
4/6/21 9:51	21BA002297	Traffic Stop	North Main St
Traffic stop on N. Main St. for use of a hand held device while driving. Ticket issued.			
4/6/21 9:42	21BA002296	Suspicious Event	Fourth St
suspicious event barre city			
4/6/21 9:24	21BA002295	Traffic Stop	N Main St / Subway
Traffic stop on Main St. for use of a hand held device while driving. Ticket issued			
4/6/21 8:49	21BA002294	Traffic Stop	Elm St / Jefferson St

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ORI: VT0120100 <u>Barre City Police Department</u>			
Traffic stop on Elm St. for hand held device. Ticket issued			
4/6/21 8:30	21BA002293	Assist - Agency	Ayers St
Assist Ayers St Barre City			
4/6/21 8:23	21BA002292	Traffic Stop	North main st / two loco guys
Traffic stop on N. Main St. for using hand held device. Ticket issued			
4/6/21 8:08	21BA002291	Traffic Stop	South Main St / Cumberland Farms
Traffic stop on S. Main St. for expired inspection. Verbal warning issued.			
4/6/21 7:35	21BA002290	Directed Patrol - Motor Vehicle	Ayers St
Officers conducted directed patrol on Ayers st in response to complaints.			
4/6/21 4:12	21BA002289	Prisoner	Fourth St
4/6/21 4:11	21BA002288	Prisoner - Lodging/Releasing	Fourth St
4/6/21 1:48	21BA002287	Drugs - Possession	Highgate Apts
PRESS RELEASE			
INCIDENT: 21BA002287			
OFFICER: Gaylord, Tucker, Hoar and K9 Mike			
DATE/TIME: 04/06/2021 0148 hours			
LOCATION: 85 Highgate Drive Barre, Vermont			
VIOLATION: Possession of a Regulated Drug, Heroin; a violation of Title 18 Vermont Statutes Annotated § 4233 (A) (4)			
ACCUSED: Isaias Gonzalez DOB: 12/18/1999			
SUMMARY OF INCIDENT:			
On April 6, 2021 at approximately 0148 hours dispatch received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle at the Highgate Apartments. The vehicle was a rental car and the driver was identified as Isaias Gonzalez of Springfield, Massachusetts. K9 Mike was deployed for an exterior sniff of the vehicle and alerted to the presence of the odor of narcotics. Consent was granted for the vehicle. During the search 150 bags of heroin, a firearm and \$1,684 US dollars were all seized. Gonzalez was arrested and is due to appear at the Washington County Superior Court on April 6, 2021 at 1230 hours.			
4/5/21 23:25	21BA002286	Assist - Agency	Maplewoods
4/5/21 21:32	21BA002285	Supervisory Duties - Case review	Fourth St
Supervisory Duties- Case Review			
4/5/21 21:18	21BA002284	Assist - Public	E. Barre Road
Citizen assist at the police department.			
4/5/21 19:56	21BA002283	Traffic Stop	S Main St / Barre Town Line

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Traffic stop for speeding on S. Main Street.			
4/5/21 18:48	21BA002282	Traffic Stop	Cliff St
traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on cliff st			
4/5/21 18:46	21BA002281	Directed Patrol - Motor Vehicle	Hill St
Directed patrol- Speed enforcement on Hill Street.			
4/5/21 18:36	21BA002280	Traffic Stop	N Main St
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on N Main Street.			
4/5/21 18:31	21BA002279	Assist - Agency	Thurston Pl
Agency assist to FD on Thurston Pl			
4/5/21 17:36	21BA002278	TRO/FRO Violation	Palmisano Plz
Reported TRO violation at the PD.			
4/5/21 17:27	21BA002277	Assist - Agency	Allen St
Barre City Fire requested police assistance on Allen Street with an illegal burn.			
4/5/21 17:21	21BA002276	Welfare Check	Skyline Dr
welfare check at highgate apts			
4/5/21 17:15	21BA002275	Intoxication	N Main St
4/5/21 15:22	21BA002274	Noise	Elmore St
noise elmore st			
4/5/21 14:17	21BA002273	Property Return / Disposal	Fourth St
4/5/21 13:52	21BA002272	Assist - Agency	South Main St
agency assist s main st			
4/5/21 13:47	21BA002271	Missing Person	
4/5/21 13:27	21BA002270	Welfare Check	North Main Street
welfare check n main st			
4/5/21 13:03	21BA002269	Vandalism	
vandalism Bromur st			
4/5/21 12:29	21BA002268	Threats/Harassment	Church St
threats/harassment church st			
4/5/21 12:27	21BA002267	Prisoner - Lodging/Releasing	Fourth Street
prisoner release barre city			
4/5/21 12:23	21BA002266	Welfare Check	Highland Ave
welfare check highland ave			
4/5/21 10:43	21BA002265	Assist - Agency	North Main St
agency assist barre city			
4/5/21 10:30	21BA002264	Assist - Agency	North Main Street
agency assist n main st			
4/5/21 9:50	21BA002262	Threats/Harassment	South Main

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4/5/21 8:58	21BA002263	Directed Patrol - Other	Hebert Rd
Attempt to locate			
4/5/21 8:50	21BA002261	Domestic Assault - Felony	Mount Street
4/5/21 8:48	21BA002260	Supervisory Duties - Case review	4th
4/5/21 8:41	21BA002259	Assist - Agency	
Agency Assist Fourth Street			
4/5/21 3:50	21BA002258	Eluding Police	Vermont Route 62
Stolen vehicle from Bradford.			
4/4/21 23:54	21BA002257	Supervisory Duties - Case review	Fourth St
Supervisory Duties- Case Review			
4/4/21 23:09	21BA002256	Traffic Stop	Jefferson Street
4/4/21 22:51	21BA002255	Assist - Public	East St
Public assist on East St			
4/4/21 22:17	21BA002254	Threats/Harassment	Highgate Dr
threats/harassment at highgate apts			
4/4/21 21:35	21BA002253	Noise	Washington Street
Noise Complaint on Washington Street.			
4/4/21 20:35	21BA002252	Traffic Stop	Booth Road
Traffic stop on Booth Road for limitations on backing.			
4/4/21 19:52	21BA002251	Eluding Police	Smith Street
Vehicle fled from Officers in Barre City, arrest warrant applied for operator of vehicle			
4/4/21 19:38	21BA002250	Traffic Stop	N Main Street / beverage baron
traffic stop for failure to signal on n main st			
4/4/21 15:39	21BA002249	Suspicious Person	Highgate Drive
4/4/21 14:54	21BA002248	Vandalism	Washington St
4/4/21 14:20	21BA002247	TRO/FRO Violation	Bromur St
4/4/21 13:53	21BA002246	Alarm - Security	Parkside Terrace
4/4/21 12:21	21BA002245	Motor Vehicle Complaint	Pleasant St / Beckley St
4/4/21 11:09	21BA002244	Drugs - Intel received	Kent Pl
4/4/21 10:02	21BA002094	Assist - Public	Kent Place
4/4/21 9:31	21BA002243	Alarm - Security	North Main St

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ORI: VT0120100 <u>Barre City Police Department</u>			
4/4/21 7:14	21BA002242	TRO/FRO Violation	South Main St
TRO violation on South Main St.			
4/4/21 2:49	21BA002241	Threats/Harassment	Pearl Street
C. W. advised he gave personal information to woman on dating app and now she is threatening to sell it on the dark web.			
4/4/21 0:53	21BA002240	Assist - Agency	Barre Montpelier Road
Assis to Berlin PD with a suspicious vehicle.			
4/3/21 23:58	21BA002239	Traffic Stop	S Main St
Traffic stop for speeding on S. Main Street. Operator cited for False Info. Also ticketed for suspended operation of motor vehicle. Drug paraphernalia recovered after K9 alerted on vehicle.			
4/3/21 23:35	21BA002238	Traffic Stop	South Main St
Traffic stop for speeding on S Main Street.			
4/3/21 23:27	21BA002236	Traffic Stop	South Main St
Traffic stop for headlight out on S Main Street.			
4/3/21 23:11	21BA002237	Traffic Stop	Perry St
traffic stop for defective equipment on perry st			
4/3/21 22:57	21BA002235	Traffic Stop	N Main St
traffic stop for signals required on n main st			
4/3/21 22:41	21BA002234	Traffic Stop	N Main St
traffic stop on n main st for defective equipment			
4/3/21 21:10	21BA002233	Prisoner	Fourth St
4/3/21 21:03	21BA002232	Animal Problem	North Main Street
animal problem on n main st			
4/3/21 20:31	21BA002231	Welfare Check	Pearl
welfare check on pearl st			
4/3/21 20:12	21BA002230	Domestic Assault - Felony	Pearl St
Felony Domestic Assault on Pearl Street			
4/3/21 19:05	21BA002229	Traffic Stop	South Main Street
Traffic Stop for using a cell phone while driving on South Main Street.			
4/3/21 19:04	21BA002228	Traffic Stop	Rt 62/ Berlin
Traffic stop on Rt 62, K9 deployed, paraphernalia found, tickets issued			
4/3/21 18:59	21BA002227	Traffic Stop	South Main St
Traffic stop for vehicle not inspected on S Main Street.			
4/3/21 18:16	21BA002226	Suspicious Event	St Monica's Cemetery / Beckley St
Report of suspicious activity at St Monica's Cemetery			
4/3/21 17:28	21BA002225	Supervisory Duties - Case review	Fourth St
Supervisory Duties- Case Review			
4/3/21 17:21	21BA002224	Welfare Check	South Main St
Welfare check on S. Main Street.			

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4/3/21 17:00	21BA002222	<i>Suspicious Person</i>	Fourth St
Suspicious activity at the PD.			
4/3/21 15:58	21BA002223	<i>Overdose</i>	Seminary St
Female overdosed with her children on Seminary St.			
4/3/21 12:05	21BA002221	<i>Suspicious Event</i>	S Main St
Suspicious event on S. Main St.			
4/3/21 11:15	21BA002220	<i>Assist - Agency</i>	N Main St / Willey St
4/3/21 9:06	21BA002219	<i>Suspicious Event</i>	S Vine St
4/3/21 9:02	21BA002218	<i>Assist - Public</i>	N Main St
Public assist on N. Main St.			
4/3/21 7:20	21BA002217	<i>Larceny - Retail Theft</i>	S Main St
4/3/21 6:55	21BA002216	<i>Threats/Harassment</i>	N Main St
4/3/21 4:53	21BA002215	<i>Larceny - Retail Theft</i>	S Main St
4/3/21 1:58	21BA002214	<i>Noise</i>	Merchant St
C. W. advised neighbor is slamming doors.			
4/3/21 0:15	21BA002213	<i>Noise</i>	West St
noise complaint on west st			
4/2/21 23:52	21BA002212	<i>Noise</i>	West St
Noise Complaint on West St			
4/2/21 23:20	21BA002211	<i>Suspicious Event</i>	Fourth St
welfare check Highgate drive			
4/2/21 23:04	21BA002210	<i>Suspicious Event</i>	S Main St
Public Assist on South Main Street.			
4/2/21 22:49	21BA002209	<i>Domestic Disturbance</i>	S Main St
domestic at the Hollow Inn and Motel			
4/2/21 22:28	21BA002208	<i>Suspicious Event</i>	S Main St
Suspicious Event on South Main Street.			
4/2/21 22:17	21BA002207	<i>Traffic Stop</i>	Seminary St / Thurston Pl
traffic stop for failure to signal on seminary st			
4/2/21 20:52	21BA002206	<i>Welfare Check</i>	Chatot St
911 Hang-up on Bergeron Street.			
4/2/21 20:35	21BA002205	<i>Loitering / Vagrancy</i>	N Main St
Loitering on North Main Street			
4/2/21 20:31	21BA002204	<i>Traffic Stop</i>	Washington St / W Patterson St
traffic stop for no registration			
4/2/21 20:24	21BA002203	<i>Traffic Stop</i>	Elm St

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traffic stop for defective equipment on elm st			
4/2/21 20:23	21BA002202	Traffic Stop	N Main St / Keith Ave
Public Assist on South Main Street			
4/2/21 18:45	21BA002201	Assist - Other	S Main St
Public Assist on South Main Street			
4/2/21 18:00	21BA002200	Assist - Other	Fourth St
Juvenile problem on brook st			
4/2/21 16:57	21BA002199	Juvenile Problem	Brook St
Agency assist Barre City.			
4/2/21 16:42	21BA002198	Assist - Agency	Fourth St
An Officer spoke with a resident of Westwood Parkway concerning some damage to their property.			
4/2/21 16:05	21BA002197	Suspicious Event	Westwood Parkway
Roadway hazard on S. Main St.			
4/2/21 16:03	21BA002196	Roadway Hazard	Hill St
Roadway hazard on S. Main St.			
4/2/21 15:29	21BA002195	Assist - Other	Fourth St
Assist Fourth St Barre City			
4/2/21 15:13	21BA002194	Domestic Disturbance - Non-Rej	Summer St
Domestic disturbance on Summer St.			
4/2/21 14:54	21BA002193	Assist - Other	Columbia Pl
An Officer assisted two people with a property dispute on Columbia Place			
4/2/21 14:29	21BA002192	Suspicious Event	N Main St
Suspicious vehicle on N. Main St.			
4/2/21 14:26	21BA002191	Directed Patrol - Motor Vehicle	Rt 63
Agency assist			
4/2/21 13:54	21BA002190	Assist - Public	Hill St
An officer took a complaint about an idling truck on Hill St.			
4/2/21 13:21	21BA002189	Accident - Non Reportable	Quinlan Dr
A resident of Quinlan Dr. discovered damage to his vehicle and reported it to the police			
4/2/21 12:03	21BA002188	Assist - Other	Hill St
Public assist on Hill St.			
4/2/21 11:05	21BA002187	Trespass	N Main St
Trespass notice request on N. Main St.			
4/2/21 10:37	21BA002186	Assist - Agency	Paine Turnpike North
Agency assist			
4/2/21 9:45	21BA002185	Assault - Aggravated	Elmore St
Assault on Elmore St.			
4/2/21 8:46	21BA002184	Disturbance	Church St
An Officer conducted a welfare check on a resident of Church St.			
4/2/21 7:54	21BA002183	911 Hangup	S Main St

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911 hang-up South Main St Barre City			
4/2/21 2:28	21BA002182	Family Disturbance - Verbal	Circle St
C. W. advised there was an intoxicated male at the residence on Circle St threatened her with a knife, and was now "flipping out".			
4/2/21 1:45	21BA002181	TRO/FRO Entry/Removal	Tremont St
An Officer served a resident of Tremont St. with court paperwork			
4/2/21 0:36	21BA002180	911 Hangup	Highgate Apartment
Unknown male called asking for a welfare check on Highgate Dr.			
4/2/21 0:13	21BA002179	Noise	Merchant St
Officers responded to a noise complaint on Merchant St.			
4/1/21 23:14	21BA002178	Animals - Cruelty to	Warren St
Report of Animal Cruelty on Warren Street			
4/1/21 22:56	21BA002177	Assist - Other	Fourth St
Public Assist on Fourth Street			
4/1/21 22:44	21BA002176	Welfare Check	Tremont St
Welfare Check on Tremont Street			
4/1/21 21:50	21BA002175	Assist - Agency	Us Route 302
Agency Assist in Berlin			
4/1/21 18:53	21BA002174	Juvenile Problem	S Main St
Juvenile Problem on South Main Street			
4/1/21 18:37	21BA002173	Surveillance	Fourth St
Surveillance Fourth Street			
4/1/21 17:34	21BA002172	Assist - Agency	Allen St
Agency Assist on Allen Street			
4/1/21 17:29	21BA002171	Assist - Other	Bromur St
4/1/21 17:03 21BA002170 Vandalism Green Acres			
Vandalism on Bergeron Street			
4/1/21 16:53	21BA002169	Suspicious Person	Beckley St
Juvenile Problem on Bromer Street.			
4/1/21 15:39	21BA002168	Threats/Harassment	S Main St
Threatening complaint on S. Main St.			
4/1/21 15:24	21BA002167	Threats/Harassment	Cliff St
Harassment complaint on Cliff St.			
4/1/21 15:23	21BA002166	Drugs - Intel received	Church St
Drug Intel Fourth Street			
4/1/21 14:38	21BA002165	Mental Health Issue	Merchant St
Mental health issues on Merchant St.			
4/1/21 13:45	21BA002164	TRO/FRO Entry/Removal	S Main St
TRO service S. Main St.			
4/1/21 13:29	21BA002163	Suspicious Event	Quinlan Dr

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Suspicious incident in the Cow Pasture.			
4/1/21 12:49	21BA002162	Traffic Stop	Hill St / Wark St
4/1/21 12:19	21BA002161	Accident - LSA	Metro Way
Minor 1050 on Merchant's Row			
4/1/21 12:13	21BA002160	Disturbance	Eastern Ave
Disturbance on Eastern Ave.			
4/1/21 9:37	21BA002159	Assist - Agency	N Main St
Wanted person			
4/1/21 9:25	21BA002158	Drugs - Suspicious	Washington St
Citizen assist			
4/1/21 9:07	21BA002157	Suspicious Event	S Main St
Passed out operator on South Main Street.			
4/1/21 5:06	21BA002156	Alarm - Security	N Main St
Officers responded to a North Main St. business for an alarm activation			
4/1/21 3:27	21BA002155	Assist - Agency	Waterman St / Websterville Rd
BTPD request for assistance on Websterville Rd.			
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