

Annual Town Meeting 2018
Community Preservation Committee

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April 9, 2018

Dear Town Meeting Member,

The enclosed information summarizes the status of the past five years of Town Meeting approved projects and describes the six projects which Belmont's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is recommending to Town Meeting for funding under the State's Community Preservation Act (CPA) in FY 2019. Detailed project descriptions and expense summaries for all Town Meeting approved projects can be found on the CPC webpage on the Town of Belmont website:

<http://www.belmont-ma.gov/community-preservation-committee>.

Town Meeting has the final vote on funding these recommendations. According to CPA legislation, Town Meeting actions on recommendations are limited to the following:

- May approve, reduce or reject recommended amounts.
- May reserve all or part of amount recommended for specific project to applicable reserve.
- May not increase recommendations or initiate appropriations from fund monies.

This is the sixth year the CPC will make funding recommendations to Town Meeting, and we welcome questions and suggestions. Please contact fcarmann@belmont-ma.gov or gcastro@belmont-ma.gov or call our hotline at (617) 993-2774.

Copies of this document will not be available at Town Meeting, so we encourage you to bring this packet with you at the April 2018 session or contact the CPC in advance to schedule a time to pick up a hardcopy.

We look forward to discussing these recommendations with you at Town Meeting.

Margaret Velie, Chair
Community Preservation Committee

Overview of the CPA in Belmont

Recommended Community Preservation Act Funding for FY 2019

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is recommending six projects to the 2018 Annual Town Meeting for funding. Described In the following pages, each of these projects was evaluated by the CPC in light of the articulated criteria for eligibility and appropriateness under the Community Preservation Act (CPA). The projects have been presented at a public hearing held on November 8, 2017 and at a League of Women Voters meeting on April 23, 2018.

Community Preservation Act

The CPA is a state statute which individual communities in the Commonwealth may choose to adopt; Belmont adopted the statute at the State election held November 2, 2010. CPA communities impose a surcharge on their own property taxes of up to 3%, and funds raised from the surcharge are restricted to use for projects in four categories: community housing, historic resources, open space and recreation. To support expenditures in these areas, the state provides partial match of the funds raised by the community surcharges.

Belmont elected a 1.5% surcharge on both residential and commercial taxpayers. Mindful of the burden on homeowners, however, the Town also adopted provisions which exempt the first \$100,000 of residential property values from the surcharge, and grant a total exemption from the surcharge to lower income residents. In 2018, the annual surcharge averaged \$182.93 per Belmont single family household.

The State match, originally 100%, has declined since 2006 as additional communities have adopted the statute and joined the funding pool, and as registry of deed fees which feed the State fund have suffered. The match is currently estimated at 15%. On average, Belmont generates approximately \$1.3 million of CPA funding annually.

Revenue	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18 (Estimated)
Surcharge	\$ 858,359	\$ 890,299	\$ 917,630	\$ 963,355	\$ 1,058,166	\$ 1,095,847	\$ 1,160,347
Surcharge - Subsequent Year Collection		6,359	7,326	6,204	4,137	6,148	5,473
State Match (Based Off of Prior Year Collections		232,884	470,418	291,615	288,337	219,502	189,960
Total	\$ 858,359	\$ 1,129,542	\$ 1,395,374	\$ 1,261,174	\$ 1,350,640	\$ 1,321,497	\$ 1,355,779

Community Preservation Committee

The CPA requires each adopting community to appoint a Community Preservation Committee. By statute, the CPC consists of nine members, of whom three are appointed by

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the Board of Selectmen as at-large members and six are appointed by the following boards and commissions: Parks Commissions (the Board of Selectmen in Belmont), Conservation Commission, Historic District Commission, Housing Authority, Planning Board, and the Recreation Commission. Currently Margaret Velie serves as Chair of the CPC and Edward Sanderson serves as Vice-Chair.

The CPC is responsible for reviewing applications for funding under the CPA and recommending to Town Meeting expenditure of CPA funds on those projects it approves each year. All recommendations to Town Meeting by the CPC were made within the framework of the Community Preservation Plan, which was originally approved by the CPC on August 14, 2013. The Community Preservation Plan was last updated in July 2017 following the 2017 Annual Town Meeting.

FY 2019 CPA Project Summary

Proposed FY19 Projects	Recommended Appropriation
Town Field Playground Restoration	\$ 180,000
Architectural Drawings for Music Bandstand at Payson Park	5,000
McLean Barn Stabilization	200,000
Belmont Veterans Memorial	103,000
Funds Set Aside to Housing Trust	250,000
Construction of Grove Street Park Intergenerational Walking Path	780,087
Total	\$ 1,518,087

Project: Town Field Playground Restoration
CPA Category: Recreation
Amount Requested: \$180,000.00
Amount Recommended: \$180,000.00
CPC Vote: Approved
Sponsors: Cortney Eldridge - Friends of Town Field Playground

Project Description

Town Field Playground is located at the intersection of Beech and Waverley Streets. It is a highly utilized recreational playground for children of all ages, adjacent to Town Field and the pickleball/tennis/basketball courts. The Town Field Playground is roughly 160 feet by 60 feet.

The Friends of Town Field Playground seek to remove the existing outdated equipment and replacing it in-kind with modern equipment. The new equipment would remain within the current playground's footprint. At the recommendation of the DPW, three sides of the fence will be upgraded at the same time as the installation of the new playground equipment. The basketball and pickleball courts are not included in the area we seek to rehabilitate, nor are the soccer and baseball fields.

Project Goals and Objectives

The goal of this proposed project is to rehabilitate the Town Field Playground. We would like to make an already integral recreational Belmont area even more fun and improve the safety of the equipment. In addition, we would like to make it more attractive to children of a wider variety of ages.

Project Benefit

The Town Field Playground is located in an area where houses are close together and residents do not have large back yards. Many neighbors meet here to play. It is a central point for our town's soccer organizations. On any given weekend, you can see Belmontonians from all parts of town use the fields and the Playground while soccer is in session. Given the high utilization, this project is a benefit to a major cross-section of our town's residents and this reach, we believe, helps to fulfill the CPC guidelines even further.

Project: Architect for Payson Park Music Festival Band Stand
CPA Category: Recreational Land, Open Space
Amount Requested: \$5,000
Amount Recommended: \$5,000
CPC Vote: Approved
Sponsors: Payson Park Music Festival with support from Recreation and the Department of Public Works

Project Description

The acquisition of an architect to design an appropriate, acoustically sound structure in keeping with the natural habitat of the Payson Park. The structure will conform to the existing 20' x 24' concrete slab that was donated by resident, Brian Saper and which exists as a platform for the 16 musical venues provided, at no cost to the Town, each Summer.

Project Goals and Objectives

Design and cost generation for building an appropriate, acoustically sound structure in harmony with the natural surroundings of the Park.

Project Benefit

Payson Park Music Festival is a recreational community event on the site of the old Payson Park School. Its location preserves open space for the resident of Belmont.

The PPMF series just completed its 27th consecutive season of concerts. All funds to support our well-known, talented, performing bands are donated by businesses and residents. Typically 15 to 16 concerts are presented each summer. Eleven (11) Wednesday evening family concerts are offered along with four (4) Friday morning Children's concerts.

The Recreation Department, the Highway Department, the Health Department, the Town Clerk and the Selectmen's Office have all been supportive of the Concert series throughout the years.

Project: McLean Barn Stabilization
CPA Category: Historic Preservation
Amount Requested: \$200,000
Amount Recommended: \$200,000
CPC Vote:
Sponsors: Office of Community Development - Glenn Clancy, Director;
Historic District Commission - Lauren Meier, Co-Chair;
Land Management Committee for Lone Tree Hill Conservation
Land - Ellen O'Brien Cushman, Chair

Project Description

According to the Belmont Historic District Commission, the Town Hall Complex is the apex of Belmont's most valued historic structures in public ownership; the next most important building is the McLean Barn located at 248 Mill Street. The Barn is included in the National Register of Historic Places and in the Massachusetts Historical Commission's Cultural Resources database as an element of the McLean Hospital National Register District. Though recognized for its historic significance, the McLean Barn today is threatened by the effects of time, weather and encroaching vegetation. The goal of this project is to ensure that the McLean Barn survives intact until such time that the Town decides an appropriate use for it. This project is not to determine the ultimate use of the McLean Barn; that is a process that will be undertaken separately. With a successful CPA-funded stabilization, the Land Management Committee will begin to lead a community conversation to determine the best use(s) for the Barn, and if necessary, the appropriate path for approval and incorporation of these uses into the Conservation Restriction.

The McLean Barn Stabilization Project will provide funding to arrest further deterioration of the historically significant structure, until a plan for use for the building can be determined by the Town. The project is jointly sponsored by the Office of Community Development (OCD), the Historic District Commission (HDC), and the Land Management Committee for Lone Tree Hill (LMC). The application is for \$200,000, which will fund the stabilization work. A Conditions Assessment and Stabilization Recommendations Study has recently been completed by Spencer, Sullivan & Vogt and informs the detailed scope of work for the stabilization, allowing work to begin in FY19. The detailed cost estimate includes such categories as concrete repairs, masonry cleaning and repair and graffiti removal and prevention, exterior wood treatment and selective trim replacement, gutters and downspout removal, missing and broken roof slates replacement, new plywood boarding installation for all windows and doors, painting of exterior wood surfaces, exterior security lighting and cameras, as well as construction contingency and service costs.

The McLean Barn is a New England-style banked barn, with the gable end facing Mill Street. It sits on a 4.6-acre site directly south of Rock Meadow on Mill Street. The exterior is clad in brick with stone lentils. Two cupolas (ventilators) are located on the roof peak. The building was constructed c.1915 and was used as part of the McLean Farm until it was transferred to the Town in 2005 as part of the Memorandum of Agreement with McLean Hospital. The interior contains two levels and a hay loft.

Project Goals and Objectives

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As a significant historic building, the McLean Barn contributes to the character of Belmont, one of the few extant barns in a semi-rural setting that visually conveys Belmont's agricultural past. It is much beloved in Belmont, but its condition has deteriorated and the building is in dire need of emergency stabilization. Thus, funding through the Community Preservation Act (CPA) will provide much needed financial resources to implement emergency work to stabilize the building envelope ensuring it is protected from weather, animals and vandals and in so doing, arrest further deterioration. This project is a first step toward a future plan for the building, ensuring that the barn is adequately preserved and protected while the process is underway.

Project Benefit

Town Meeting has continued to demonstrate community-wide support for historic preservation and the retention of its neighborhood character, evidenced by adoption of Community Preservation Act, the Demolition Delay Bylaw in 2013 and 2017, funding for a town-wide historic resources survey, recent zoning changes that protect specific neighborhoods from incompatible alterations, and the establishment of Historic Districts, most recently the Richardson Farm Historic District.

Preservation of the McLean Barn and the rural character of Mill Street is important to the Town of Belmont, the Kendall Gardens neighborhood, the adjacent Lone Tree Hill Belmont Conservation Land, Rock Meadow, as well as the grounds of McLean Hospital. But this character is also experienced by everyone who walks the conservation land and drives the Mill Street corridor, and for the users of the adjacent state reservations of Beaver Brook and Beaver Brook North, both nationally significant historic landscapes in their own right.

In the late 1990s, the public process to save the land now known as Lone Tree Hill as well as the last remaining parcel of the McLean farm generated much support for both land conservation and historic preservation in Belmont. In 1999, the Town of Belmont entered into an agreement with McLean Hospital Corporation (MOA) that included the conveyance of land as public open space as well as the preservation of historically significant features of the property. This agreement resulted in the transfer of nearly 100 acres of conservation land (including the historic McLean Barn) to the town of Belmont in 2005. These important resources are further protected by Conservation Restrictions held by the Trustees of Reservations (Trustees) and a preservation agreement administered by the Historic District Commission. Throughout the planning process for the McLean campus, preservation of both the open space and the historic resources associated with the development of the hospital were an important goal of the Town and this is clearly memorialized in the final agreement.

The McLean Barn is threatened and without CPA funding will continue to deteriorate until a final use can be determined and installed. While the Lone Tree Hill Conservation Land receives a small income of approximately \$1,200 per month generated from the cell tower on Lone Tree Hill on Concord Avenue (located between the Highland Meadow Cemetery entrance and the Pine Alee), this funding is for routine maintenance and is not sufficient to undertake the major projects the Barn requires. The Conservation Restriction Attachment B1 within the MOA as an Exception to Otherwise Prohibited Acts and Uses, #15, states: "The historically and architecturally significant Barn located at 248 Mill Street may be renovated (including new infrastructure), used, and maintained for such uses as environmental education, the storage of materials and equipment associated with management of the Premises or management of the cemetery area, and office space for staff of the cemetery and/or the Premises."

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This CPA proposal is a complete project. At a future time, should the Town determine an appropriate use for the McLean Barn, that project would be required to address funding options for the specific work, including but not limited to private funding, open fundraising, or even a separate CPA proposal on its own merits. The Land Management Committee is committed to leading the community conversation about future uses and looks forward to a strong public process.

Project: Belmont Veterans Memorial Restoration and Enhancement
CPA Category: Historic Preservation
Amount Requested: \$103,000
Amount Recommended: \$103,000
CPC Vote: Approved
Sponsors: Belmont Veterans Memorial Committee - Angelo Firenze,
President Town Project Sponsor - Mary Trudeau, Conservation
Agent VFW Waverley Post #1272 American Legion Post #175

Project Description

The Belmont Veterans Memorial is a historical structure in the middle of a historic park designed by Loring Underwood

Today, the historic memorial next to the pond shows the wear and tear of its 77 years. The wall is failing, the stones discolored, and the (excessive) mortar is (again) chipping out. Brush is growing over (and through) the structure and compromises the integrity of the wall. The flagpole is old and shabby, and the bronze plaque is pitted. In its current shape, the memorial does not properly honor the memories of our service men and women. The CPA portion of the project will restore the existing monument to its original condition. The wall will be taken down, the stones preserved and cleaned (where possible), and the walls rebuilt to the same specifications. The flagpole will be replaced with a historically appropriate pole and an identical bronze plaque will replace the one that cannot be restored.

Our project will repair the entrance wall, which is in better condition than the wall by the pond and will likely need less drastic restoration. We have included funding for the re-creation of the path from the entrance wall to the monument at the pond, which will be ADA compliant.

Project Goals and Objectives

The Veterans Memorial is historical in nature, as its role is to commemorate, in perpetuity, the service and sacrifice of our citizens. In 1940, Belmont residents dedicated this location to all Belmont veterans "In Honor of the Citizens Who Served the United States in War." It is our intent to restore and expand the memorial to guarantee that their legacy, the Veterans Memorial at Clay Pit Pond, continues for future generations.

Project Benefit

The restored and enhanced Veterans Memorial will be a destination where veterans, families and residents can sit, relax, and spend time with their thoughts.

Project: Funds Set-Aside for Belmont Housing Trust
CPA Category: Community Housing
Amount Requested: \$250,000
Amount Recommended: \$250,000
CPC Vote: Approved
Sponsors: Belmont Housing Trust

Project Description: **The Funds Set-Aside will enable the Belmont Housing Trust to act expeditiously on emerging opportunities that fit within the CPA guidelines for creating community housing** for persons and families whose annual income is equal to or less than 100% of area-wide median income. The Belmont Housing Trust proposes that a grant agreement be established between the Town and the Housing Trust to ensure that the funds used by the Trust follow CPA rules; the grant agreement will also define the time frame for use of the funds and detail any required reporting.

Authorized by Town Meeting in 1999 and then created by the state legislature (Chapter 126 of the Acts of 1999), **the Trust is a local body appointed by and answering to the Belmont Board of Selectmen.** The Trust's purposes are: (1) to *investigate and implement alternatives for providing affordable housing* for persons of low, moderate, and middle income; (2) to enhance the Town of Belmont, Massachusetts and lives of its residents, and so lessen the burdens of government, by *promoting and undertaking the development and maintenance of affordable housing* for the benefit of persons of low and moderate income; (3) to *foster and promote community-wide interest and involvement* in the problems associated with the under-development of affordable housing, and toward that goal, to sponsor and participate in public symposia and discussions involving governmental officials, real property developers, and community organizations and institutions; and (4) to *assist parties in obtaining financial support for affordable housing projects* from state and federal agencies, foundations and other sources; and by any other means, to cooperate with, encourage, and contribute to the efforts of parties in the accomplishment of affordable housing purposes.

Project Goals and Objectives: The Belmont Housing Trust is seeking CPA funds to provide the resources needed to fulfill the Trust's purposes and duties listed above. Real Estate moves quickly in Belmont. Having these funds set aside would allow the Trust to respond to opportunities through a variety of activities, depending on what is needed to create new affordable homes. This could include pre-development due diligence (site surveys, Phase I environmental work, title search and more). The Trust could also use the funds to achieve affordability by subsidizing the construction costs of new production. In return, the Town would get affordable deed-restricted units. Or the Trust could invest the funds in (provide equity to) an affordable housing development to help make the project financially viable. There may also be opportunities to purchase land or work with developers to build deed-restricted housing in developments being proposed in Belmont. The CPA funds could also be used to leverage state dollars that would increase the number of affordable units in Belmont.

Project Benefit: Demand for housing is on the rise in Belmont, particularly for seniors and families. The Housing Trust recently completed a draft Housing Production Plan that details housing need. Nearly 25% of Belmont's current households are eligible for affordable housing. Belmont's housing prices have increased by more than 40% since 2009. More than 40% of renters and nearly 30% of current homeowners are cost-burdened, paying more than 30% of their income for housing. This burden affects all income groups and affects those with the lowest incomes the hardest. In addition, Belmont has an old housing stock, and there is a lack of homes that are accessible for people with disabilities. **To meet the needs of Belmont's residents and to contribute to economic growth in the Town and the region, Belmont must produce more homes that are affordable to people with low and moderate income.** The CPA funds are a resource enabling the Trust to help meet that need.

Project Title: Construction of Intergenerational Walking Path,
Landscaping and Seating, Grove Street Park
CPA Category: Open Space and Recreation
Amount Requested: \$780,086.90
Amount Recommended: \$780,086.90
CPC Vote: Approved
Sponsor: Donna Ruvolo, Friends of Grove Street Park

Description of Project:

The Friends of Grove Street Park have applied for CPA funding to build an Intergenerational Walking Path with associated landscaping and seating at Grove Street Park. The plan also includes two 55' batting tunnels installed in a graded, recessed knoll. Construction will follow a site plan developed by Activitas, Inc., under a \$35,000 CPA grant approved by the 2017 Belmont Annual Town Meeting.

Grove Street Park is the largest of Belmont's public parks and probably the most heavily used. In recent years, the entrances to the park have deteriorated markedly from erosion and tree root growth. Furthermore, the park has only one short interior walkway and no exterior sidewalks except along Grove Street, on east side away from the neighborhood. As a result, access to and mobility inside the park has become increasingly difficult, if not impossible, for visitors with strollers, canes, walkers, and wheelchairs.

At the same time, the loss of trees and shrubs to storms, disease, vandalism and preventive maintenance has left an open expanse of turf and fencing that offers no protection from the elements for spectators of sporting events and other visitors. The lack of seating for relaxation and social interaction also emphasizes the Park's lack of welcome.

Project Goals:

The proposed Intergenerational Walking Path project is intended to address all of these issues through construction of a six-foot wide, paved walking path that circumnavigates the park from *within* the park, adds shade trees for shade and visual interest, and includes seating areas and benches.

The addition of a two batting tunnels, and the redesign of the batting warm up boxes (which will increase in size to accommodate actual swing space needs) will provide improved facilities for both formal and recreational baseball play and practice at the Park.

Project Benefits:

The work and improvements to the Grove Street Park are far-reaching. The Intergenerational walking path will not only address much needed access into the park for those with mobility issues, but will also be a welcome feature for walkers and runners. Similarly, the landscaping will provide shade, act as a buffer from traffic noise, and also contribute to a visually pleasing environment for those visiting the park, and even for those walking or driving by. The seating areas will provide areas for socializing and resting, and the improvements in the baseball facilities will benefit scores of baseball participants who use the park for both formal and informal games.

TOWN OF BELMONT
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CPA FUND
April 9, 2018

Revenue (FY2012-18)	Total
Local Surcharge	\$ 6,944,002
State Match	1,692,716
Interest and Misc. Fees	57,351
Total Collection	\$ 8,694,069

Expenses (FY12-FY18)	
Project Spending	\$ (4,493,056)
Remaining Appropriated Project Funding	(1,570,557)
Admin Expenses (see spending guidelines)	(154,790)
Total Expenses	\$ (6,218,403)

Turnbacks (FY12-FY18)	
Project Turnbacks	\$ 559,009

Proposed Appropriations (FY19)	
FY19 Projects	\$ (1,518,087)
FY19 Admin. Budget (see spending guidelines)	(50,000)
Total Proposed Appropriations (FY19)	\$ (1,568,087)

Summary	
Collections	\$ 8,694,069
Expenses	(6,218,403)
Proposed Appropriations	(1,568,087)
Total Estimated CPA Fund Balance (7-1-18)	\$ 907,579

Admin Fees	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18
Admin Salary	\$ 8,917	\$ 11,412	\$ 10,092	\$ 11,584	\$ 11,000
Procurement Training	450	1,265	-	-	-
Open Space Land and Housing Inventory Project	30,000	-	-	-	-
CPA Coalition Dues	3,000	3,500	3,500	3,500	4,350
Deed Restriction - Homer House	-	-	4,266	-	-
Town Hall Railings and Retaining Wall Study					5,050
McLean Barn Stabilization Study					15,000
Misc. Office Supplies	154		363		
Total Admin Spending	\$ 42,521	\$ 16,177	\$ 18,220	\$ 15,084	\$ 35,400
Original Appropriated Admin Budget	\$ 58,000	\$ 56,498	\$ 56,200	\$ 50,650	\$ 55,000
Administrative Turnback	\$ 15,479	\$ 40,321	\$ 37,980	\$ 35,566	-

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FY 2014						
PROJECT	SPONSOR	APPROPRIATION	EXPENSES	% COMPLETED	TURNBACK	STATUS UPDATE
(Belmont Village) Electric Service Upgrade Underground Wiring	Donna Hamilton	\$ 147,000.00	\$ 128,161.22	100.00%	\$ 18,838.78	CLOSED
(Town Hall) Concord Avenue Door Remediation	Kevin Looney	\$ 72,000.00	\$ 71,870.50	100.00%	\$ 129.50	CLOSED
Building Survey and Investigation of the William Flagg Homer House	Susan Smart	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 9,500.00	100.00%	\$ 500.00	CLOSED
Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey	Lisa Harrington	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 115,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
Irrigation Improvements at Rock Meadow Community Gardens	Mary Trudeau	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 9,023.63	100.00%	\$ 976.37	CLOSED
Joey's Park Rehabilitation	Ellen Schreiber	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
Landscape Plan for Intergenerational Walking Path at Clay Pit Pond	Mary Trudeau	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 18,970.00	100.00%	\$ 1,030.00	CLOSED
Preserving and Digitizing Belmont's Vital Records	Ellen O'Brien Cushman	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 86,604.16	100.00%	\$ 13,395.84	CLOSED
Underwood Park (Plan & Design)	Peter J Castanino	\$ 298,000.00	\$ 298,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
		\$ 872,000.00	\$ 837,129.51	100.00%	\$ 34,870.49	

FY 2015						
PROJECT	SPONSOR	APPROPRIATION	EXPENSES	% COMPLETED	TURNBACK	STATUS UPDATE
Belmont Community Moving Image Archive	Jeffrey Hansell	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 11,963.85	100.00%	\$ 36.15	CLOSED
Daniel Butler School Playground Project (Phase II)	Michael McAllister, Principal	\$ 66,524.00	\$ 64,488.00	100.00%	\$ 2,036.00	CLOSED
The project is expected to be completed by October 2017.						
(Belmont Village) Electrical Upgrade Interior Wiring	Donna Hamilton	\$ 165,000.00	\$ 165,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
First Time Homebuyer Assistance	Helen Bakeman	\$ 375,000.00	\$ -	100.00%	\$ 375,000.00	CLOSED
JV Field Irrigation Upgrade	Jim Fitzgerald	\$ 8,700.00	\$ 8,700.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
Underwood Pool	David Kale	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
Winn Brook Field Renovation	Peter Thomson	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 96,373.54	100.00%	\$ 3,626.46	CLOSED
		\$ 2,727,224.00	\$ 2,346,525.39	100.00%	\$ 380,698.61	

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FY 2016						
PROJECT	SPONSOR	APPROPRIATION	EXPENSES	% COMPLETED	TURNBACK	STATUS UPDATE
Belmont Veterans Memorial Project	Kevin Ryan	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 26,800.00	100.00%	\$ 33,200.00	CLOSED
Electrical Upgrade	Donna Hamilton	\$ 522,500.00	\$ 522,500.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
Donna Hamilton will be submitting invoices						
Digitization of Belmont Newspapers (1890-1923)	Emily Reardon	\$ 17,923.24	\$ 17,105.00	100.00%	\$ 818.24	CLOSED
Floyd Carman will contact the sponsors to request that a public presentation be made upon						
1853 Homer House Rehabilitation and Restoration	Kelly Higgins	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 17,750.00	17.75%	\$ -	OPEN
After some delays due to a change of project leadership, the Invitation For Bids has been drafted.						
Peguossette Tennis Courts Rehabilitation and Restoration	David Kale	\$ 295,000.00	\$ 210,046.66	100.00%	\$ 84,953.34	CLOSED
The project has been completed. Final invoices have not yet been submitted.						
Wellington Station Exterior Restoration and Rehabilitation	Emilio E Mauro, Jr.	\$ 26,300.00	\$ 26,300.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
All invoices have been paid in full.						
		\$ 1,021,723.24	\$ 820,501.66	86.29%	\$ 118,971.58	

FY 2017						
PROJECT	SPONSOR	APPROPRIATION	EXPENSES	% COMPLETED	TURNBACK	STATUS UPDATE
Construction of Intergenerational Walking Path at Clay Pit Pond	Mary Trudeau	\$ 228,350.00	\$ 9,500.00	4.16%	\$ -	
The survey has been completed. The next step is to put the project out to bid.						
Preserving Belmont's Original Vital Records	Ellen Cushman	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -	0.00%	\$ -	
Digitizing Belmont's Town Meeting Records	Ellen Cushman	\$ 85,000.00	\$ -	0.00%	\$ -	
Town Hall Exterior Railings Improvements	Gerald R. Boyle	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	0.00%	\$ -	
The project is expected to be cancelled or delayed due to the need to repair the retaining wall first. The project sponsors will likely resubmit an application once a more accurate budget estimate has been obtained.						
PQ Playground Revitalization (Phase I)	Julie Crockett	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	CLOSED
Winn Brook Tennis Courts	Jay Marcotte	\$ 325,000.00	\$ 300,531.68	100.00%	\$ 24,468.32	CLOSED
All invoices have been paid in full. Confirmed with Judy Carmody DPW						
		\$ 818,350.00	\$ 335,031.68	34.03%	\$ 24,468.32	

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PROJECT	SPONSOR	APPROPRIATION	EXPENSES	% COMPLETED	TURNBACK	STATUS UPDATE
Grove Street Tennis Courts Town Meeting approved the project on May 3, 2017	Jay Marcotte	\$ 336,000.00	\$ 37,000.00	11.01%	\$ -	
Assessment and Project Redevelopment of Sherman Gardens Town Meeting approved the project on May 3, 2017	Donna Hamilton	\$ 173,200.00	\$ -	0.00%	\$ -	
Belmont Headquarters Sons of Italy - Historical Artifacts Preservation A vendor has been selected to begin work on the project.	Cynthia Pasciuto	\$ 24,125.00	\$ 14,984.11	62.11%	\$ -	
Grove Street Park Intergenerational Walking Path Construction Site Town Meeting approved the project on May 3, 2017	Donna Ruvolo	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	
PQ Playground Revitalization Project Phase 2 Town Meeting approved the project on May 3, 2017	Julie Crockett	\$ 615,000.00	\$ 66,884.01	10.88%	\$ -	
		\$ 1,183,325.00	\$ 153,868.12	36.80%	\$ -	