Greenburgh Police Department

114 sworn officers
44 full and part time civilian employees
Fifth largest municipal police department in Westchester County

The department patrols over 140 miles of road. Serves a population in excess of 43,000 living
within an area of about 17 square miles

34,877 calls for services received in 2004
6,180 calls for medical emergencies
1,470 investigations of automobile accidents
1,775 people arrested
7,301 traffic tickets
8,130 parking tickets

3 components: patrol, detective and Staff Services Division

PROGRAMS
D.A.R.E.
Summer Youth Camp
Youth Court
Explorer Program
Advanced Life Support

VILLAGES & TOWN COOPERATION...

Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit—on short notice this unit can address a tactical
situation, occurring anywhere within the town or incorporated villages.

Marine Unit—patrols village waterfront (another joint town/village undertaking) that helps ensure
the safety of recreational users of the Hudson River while assisting in the protection of critical
infrastructure such as the Tappan Zee Bridge from terrorist attacks.

Drug and Alcohol Task Force has made more than 700 arrests in its nearly 3 year history.
OSHA certified Technical Rescue Team— one of a handful of OSHA certified Technical Rescue
Teams in the entire State of NY. This highly trained unit is capable of performing specialized
types of rescue operations including high-angle, trench, building collapse, water and ice rescues.
This team cooperates with career fire departments.
Arts and Culture Committee Events as of 10/26/05

Art exhibits 30
Art Receptions 5
Kids' Writing Classes 10 two-hour classes
Poetry Caravan site visits 110
Poetry Caravan public readings 16
Poetry Caravan writing workshops 24
Co-sponsored community programs 2  
[Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Parkway Homes Garden Club]
Publications 3
KSSC Anthology, Let The Poets Speak, Poetry Caravan anthology - en(compass)
Visual Arts classes 3

Celebration of the Arts at Town Hall
Poetry Awards Program
Poets on Cable TV

Number of people who benefitted from Arts and Culture events/exhibits = 2,500
Number of people who viewed various art exhibits 21,000
Town Hall Gallery, Town Court Gallery, Multipurpose Gallery, Theodore Young Children's Gallery,  
Delta Sigma Theta Gallery, WARC Gallery, Temporary loaner exhibits)

[formula: 15 days a month X 12 months X 30 viewers = 5,400 minimum per gallery]

Arts and Culture Commissions:  
Steve Bass (Town Board Liaison)  
Hope Corbin  
Diedre Dohan Forbes  
Lucille Grosso  
Lauren Keyson  
Barbara Mohr  
Estella Sudcoff
October 21, 2005

To: Paul Feiner – Town Supervisor
From: David Dwinell – Receiver of Taxes

Attached is current tax data as requested:

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**Town/County**
- Bills to homeowners 16,000
- Bills to banks/tax services/mortgage co. 13,306
- Total bills mailed out 29,500

Collected from April 1, 2005 to October 21, 2005
- $134,308,353 or 68.8%
  - Paid on line $2,888,115 / 2.18%
  - Paid by credit card $954,156 / less than 1%

**School**
- Bills to homeowners 16,000
- Bills to banks/tax services/mortgage co. 13,306
- Total bills mailed out 29,500

Collected from September 1, 2005 to October 21, 2005
- $110,305,552 or 50.6% - cny ½ due in September
  - Paid on line $2,572,349 / 1.31%
  - Paid by credit card $1,001,645 / less than 1%

DAVID C. DWINELL
RECEIVER OF TAXES
FYI - FACTS

Responsible for assessment of real estate - 28,150 parcels

| Village portion         | 13,650 parcels |
| Unincorporated portion | 14,497 parcels |

Real Estate Values

| Village Gross Worth :   | 11 ¼ Billion Dollars |
| Unincorporated Worth :  | 13 ¼ Billion Dollars |
| Total Gross Worth :     | 25 Billion Dollars   |

Total Taxable Worth: Greenburgh: 20 Billion Dollars
City of White Plains: 8.5 Billion Dollars
City of Yonkers: 16 Billion Dollars

Exemption Administration

Veterans: 2,430
Senior & Senior STAR 3,400
MEMORANDUM

TO: Paul Feiner, Supervisor
    Jim Heslop, Comptroller

FROM: Demita Gerber
      Library Director

DATE: October 20, 2005

RE: FYI's for the Budget Request

FYI:

On an average day 1430 items are borrowed either from the Cybermobile or Library. If each item costs an average of $20.00 then we are saving taxpayers $36,000 a day because they can borrow what they might have had to purchase. On a yearly basis, the savings are over $9.7 million assuming the Library is open 340 days a year.

FYI II:

Between 2000 and 2004, Library circulation of materials at Greenburgh Public Library increased by 32%!
Town Clerk’s Responsibilities

In 2005, the Office the Town Clerk continues to provide numerous services to the community including issuing over 525 Marriage Licenses, approximately 140+ miscellaneous licenses and permits (Cabaret, Taxicab, Taxicab Drivers, Peddlers, Sanitation and Filming). Over 700 Handicapped Permits have been issued, 700+ Dog Licenses have also been issued, as well as 750+ Hunting & Fishing Licenses. Finally our office processed over 300 Freedom of Information Law requests submitted by citizens and organizations, 140 Death Certificates and One Birth Certificate. The issuance of Birth Certificates are extremely limited since Birth Certificates are usually initiated in the hospital and the unincorporated area of the Town does not have a hospital within its borders.

All the above tasks were accomplished while continuing to take and maintain the minutes of the Town Board meetings, conducting the Special Election for the Library Renovation Bond in May, 2005 and coordinating all aspects of the Primary Election in September and the General Election in November, 2005.

The major task which was accomplished in 2005 was the establishment of the Eileen M. Woodhull Archive and Record Center which involved the movement of 3000 boxes of records from commercial storage to Town Hall and setting up a software system for record-keeping and tracking purposes. This office also continues to supervise the twice yearly publication of the Town Activities brochure.
To: Honorale Town Supervisor

From: James L. Heslop, Town Comptroller

Subject: Town Comptroller's Office - FYI

Date: October 27, 2005

Per your request the following statistical information, the average annual number, is provided:

- Purchase orders and claim vouchers processed - 4,800
- Vendor payments - 8,000
- Payroll checks and Direct Deposit payments - 20,200
- Financial transaction - 45,400
MEMORANDUM

TO: Paul J. Feiner, Supervisor
FROM: Timothy W. Lewis, Town Attorney
DATE: October 24, 2005
RE: 2005 Budget Facts

Below are some facts about the Town Attorney's Office for your review and selection.

FACTS

CODE ENFORCEMENT
As a result of the record number of court summonses issued by the Building Department and prosecuted by the Town Attorney's Office in 2005, this office was able to assist in exacting over $63,000 in court fines from Town Code violators. In addition, the prosecution of vehicle & traffic violations results in approximately $8,000 - $10,000 in fines per week.

TAX CERTIORAR
The Town Attorney's Office defends the assessment in tax certiorari proceedings in the unincorporated portion of the Town as well as the outside villages. As a result of unfavorable state equalization rates in recent years, commercial property owners have inundated the Town Attorney's Office with petitions (approx. 500 per year) for tax refunds claiming that Town real estate holdings are over assessed.

OUTSIDE COUNSEL
The Town Attorney's Office has used only a fraction of the budget allocated for retention of outside counsel in 2005 by successfully resolving many disputes without costly litigation. The Town has also hired another full time attorney who specializes in litigation in an attempt to further reduce outside litigation costs.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE
The Town Attorney's Office plays an integral part in negotiating contracts, resolving disputes and providing advice and assistance to virtually every department in the town outside the villages and, in some instances, to villages as well.
Approximately 330 vehicles in Fleet
Salt Storage Shed has the capacity to hold 5,000 tons of salt; the amount used can vary from season to season depending on weather conditions
Tons of Recycling collected (2004): Commingled: 1,174.40; Newspapers: 3,521.03
Tons of Garbage collected (2004): 24,094.21
Number of men on each truck: Ranges from 1 to 4 depending on truck size and task
Road Mileage: 130.86
Miles of roads repaved: The miles of roads repaved depends on the funding level provided in the Capital Budget; and the analysis and prioritization of roads that are determined to be in need of repair
Cost per mile to repave road: Contingent on width and pre-existing condition of roadway

In addition, the department issues approximately 200 street opening permits annually.

Number of Steep Slopes Reviews/Annually: 2004: 200
2005: 300
TO: Paul J. Feiner, Supervisor  
FROM: Dipak Pandya, Systems Manager  
RE: 2005 Budget Facts  
DATE: 10/28/2005

Below are some facts about the Data Processing Department:

- Manage 12 Computer Servers for various applications.
- Manage about 200 Computers, 30 Network Switches, 20 Routers, 4 Firewalls, and 35 Network Printers.
- Support about 200 Computer users.
- Print about 59,000 Tax Bills a year.
- Print about 50,000 Water Bills a year.
- Print about 8,000 Village Tax Bills a year.
2005 FYI'S
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

INSPECTORS
John Lucido, Building Inspector
Anthony Zacaroll, Deputy Building Inspector
George Coppola, Plumbing Inspector
Robert Dam, Assistant Building Inspector
Ronald Dam, Assistant Building Inspector
Laurence Desimone, Deputy Fire Marshal
Steven Freiotta, Assistant Building Inspector
Oscar Jones, Assistant Building Inspector

OFFICE STAFF
Elizabeth Gerrity, Office Manager
Jeanie Mirabito, Senior Account Clerk
Victoria Delbene, Senior Office Assistant

PERMIT STATISTICS
Period: January - October 2005 2004 2003
Permits Issued 2,051 1,953 1,675
New Single-Family Residences 12 7 15
Residential Addition/Alterations 303 263 254
Commercial Addition/Alterations 90 103 85
Plumbing Permits 368 265 319
Electrical Permits 596 490 492
HVAC Permits 101 102 95
Elevator Permits 157 156 21
Other Permits (Sign, Tent, Tank, etc.) 424 567 394

INSPECTIONS
Inspections Performed (Jan-Oct) 2,179 2,134 2,157

VIOLATIONS/SUMMONSES
Notice of Violations Issued (Jan-Oct) 634 780 285
Memorandum

DATE: October 28, 2005

TO: Paul Feiner, Supervisor

FROM: Brent Bass, Deputy Commissioner of Parks and Recreation

RE: 2006 Budget FYI'S

Below are some facts about the Town of Greenburgh Department of Parks and Recreation for your review and selection. I assume you will not use all of them, but feel free to use the items that you feel will be of interest to the community.

FYI'S

DAY CAMPS
Total number of children attending Greenburgh Parks and Recreation Camps in 2005: 565

SPECIAL RECREATION
170 participants registered in special recreation programs.
Camp Victory enrollment for summer of 2005 was 30 participants. (Camp Maximum: 30)
18 different special recreation programs are offered, plus various special events.

SPORTS PROGRAMS
Fall Soccer Clinic: 72 children signed up
Softball Teams: 34 Adult Teams Participated in the 2005 Summer Program
Tee Ball: 160 children participated the 2005 Spring Program
Rec. Baseball & Softball: 325 participated in the 2005 Spring Program
Spring Baseball Clinic: 52 participated
Archery class: 70 children participated
Platform Tennis Warning: Pilot Is in the construction phase

INVENTORY OF TOWN OWNED PARKLAND
The town owns 18 parks that total 609 acres. 330 acres of this parkland is co-owned with the State and County. 18.3 acres of Glenville Woods is leased by the Town from the Open Space Institute

PROGRAM STATISTICS
The Town of Greenburgh Department of Parks and Recreation in 2005 offered over 130 programs along
Attendance at the 2005 Celebrate Greenburgh special event was estimated at 1,500

Pool Attendance in 2005
Anthony F. Veteran Park: 58,083
Massaro Park: 2,050

Dog Swims Special Event in 2005 had 288 dogs participate

PARKS
Chlorine usage was up 36% over last year. This is due to the fact of the extremely hot summer as well as to only one day the pools where closed for an entire day do to rain. Last season 5,500 gallons where used to chlorinate the pools this years amount was approximately 2,000 gal more.

Plants Grown at the Harts Brook Greenhouse in 2005
a) 650 potted plants Varieties included Cannas, Esculenta, Caladiums, and Hosta
b) 40 flats of annuals totaling 1920 plants. Varieties where Salvia, Ageratum, Cleome, Rudabcechia and Vinca.
c) 20 hanging pots which included Fems, Begonias and Impatients.
   Note all material was propagate by seeds, root division, stem cuttings and bulb division.

The Cornell Extension Master Gardener program at Harts Brook grew in excess over 1,000 lbs. of fruits and vegetables which was donated to Grace Church.

The cutting crew spent approximately 5,040 man-hours maintaining all turf areas in the parks and traffic islands.

PARKS DIVISION IN-HOUSE COMPLETED PROJECTS
- The installation and furnishing of the office trailer which is used by our Recreation Supervisors.
- The construction of a deck overlooking the tennis courts.
- Renovation of cabanas sections F and G.
- Construction of a family changing room at AFV Park.
- The installation of a water fountain at Massaro Park.
- Presently staff is building the Platform Warming Hut at East Rumbrook Park

Approximately 150 shrubs and trees where planted this season in parks, along traffic islands and roadways. An additional 50 trees will be planted before year end.

SR. CITIZEN & NUTRITION PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
35,000 home delivered meals per year.
125,000 meals prepared in our kitchen for seniors.
About a 1000 Greenburgh seniors served by the Nutrition Program every year.

Over 20,000 senior visits to our recreation programs.

Over 4000 rides given to seniors to recreation programs, grocery shopping and doctor appointments

cc: James Hestop, Comptroller
Brent Bass, Deputy Commissioner
THEODORE YOUNG COMMUNITY CENTER

Senior Programs---393 participants
150 trips, computer classes for seniors with Senior Net.
When are you considered a senior? 50 years old

Multicultural ---Evergreen Club (Asian-Americans), Yiddish Group
# of employees at TY Community Center 36 full time employees
Hours of operation: 5:30 AM to 10:30 PM (17 hours daily), excluding Sundays

70+ programs year round—these include swimming, basketball, dance, fitness and exercise, summer camp, after school and senior trips

SUMMER CAMP serves up to 500 children 4 years old to 13 years old

203 students seasonally employed in the summer
30 young adults 14 to15 years of age provided with job training and cultural enrichment (Crossroads)

After school programs serve up to 150 community youth from K-8 grade

Aquatic program: ages 6 months to 86 years old
Programs: water wellness, arthritis exercise, programs for those with Multiple Sclerosis, youth learn to swim, pre-school swims, parent-tot swim instruction

Arts: dance discipline, African dance, creative movement, tap, salsa dance, belly dance, hip hop, dance troupe, youth drama, Westchester Latin Dance Company. Program serves age 3 through 75. Young Filmmakers Program.
In 2005 the Department of CD&C has held over 200 meetings with the public and applicants concerning pending and proposed applications; fielded over 2000 phone inquiries from the public concerning zoning questions, code issues, development and applications process and procedure in the Town of Greenburgh. The following is the 2005 Annual Report of the Department of Community Development and Conservation:

Applications before the Town Board, Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Appeals, and Hartsdale Contextual Review Committee:

- 4 applications for consideration by the Town Board, none of which have been approved;
- 24 applications have been submitted to the Planning Board, 4 of which have been approved;
- 36 applications for consideration by the Zoning Board of Appeals, of which 9 have been approved;
- 3 applications for the Hartsdale Contextual Review Committee all approved;

Tree Permits

The Department has received, reviewed, and conducted site inspections for approval of 39 tree removal permits. The Department has also issued 5 summonses for tree removal without a permit.
Wetland and Watercourse Permit Review

The Department has also received, reviewed, and conducted site inspections in relation to over 200 wetlands/watercourse clearance form applications; 187 applications were approved.

In our enforcement capacity the Department has issued 3 stop work orders for work in a wetland/watercourse or adjacent buffer area 1 summons for work in a wetland/watercourse or adjacent buffer area.