Broome County Department of Public Works
Debra A. Preston, County Executive . Daniel A. Schofield, Commissioner

2014 DPW Annual Report

March 2015

On behalf of the Broome County Department of Public Works/Parks/Recreation and Youth Services, it is my pleasure to provide you with a copy of the department's annual report. I am proud of the department's accomplishments in 2014 and look forward to 2015.

The department maintains over 300 miles of roads, over 100 bridges, 3000 plus culverts, more than 1 million square feet of facilities, security services to protect employees and the public in county facilities, a dog shelter, and a comprehensive program for managing solid waste and recycling. The department's most significant resources are the dedicated men and women that service the county's infrastructure and residents.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank County Executive Debra A. Preston, Legislative chairman Jerry F. Marinich and the entire Legislature for approving legislation and appropriations necessary to carry out the mission of the department.

Sincerely,

Daniel A. Schofield
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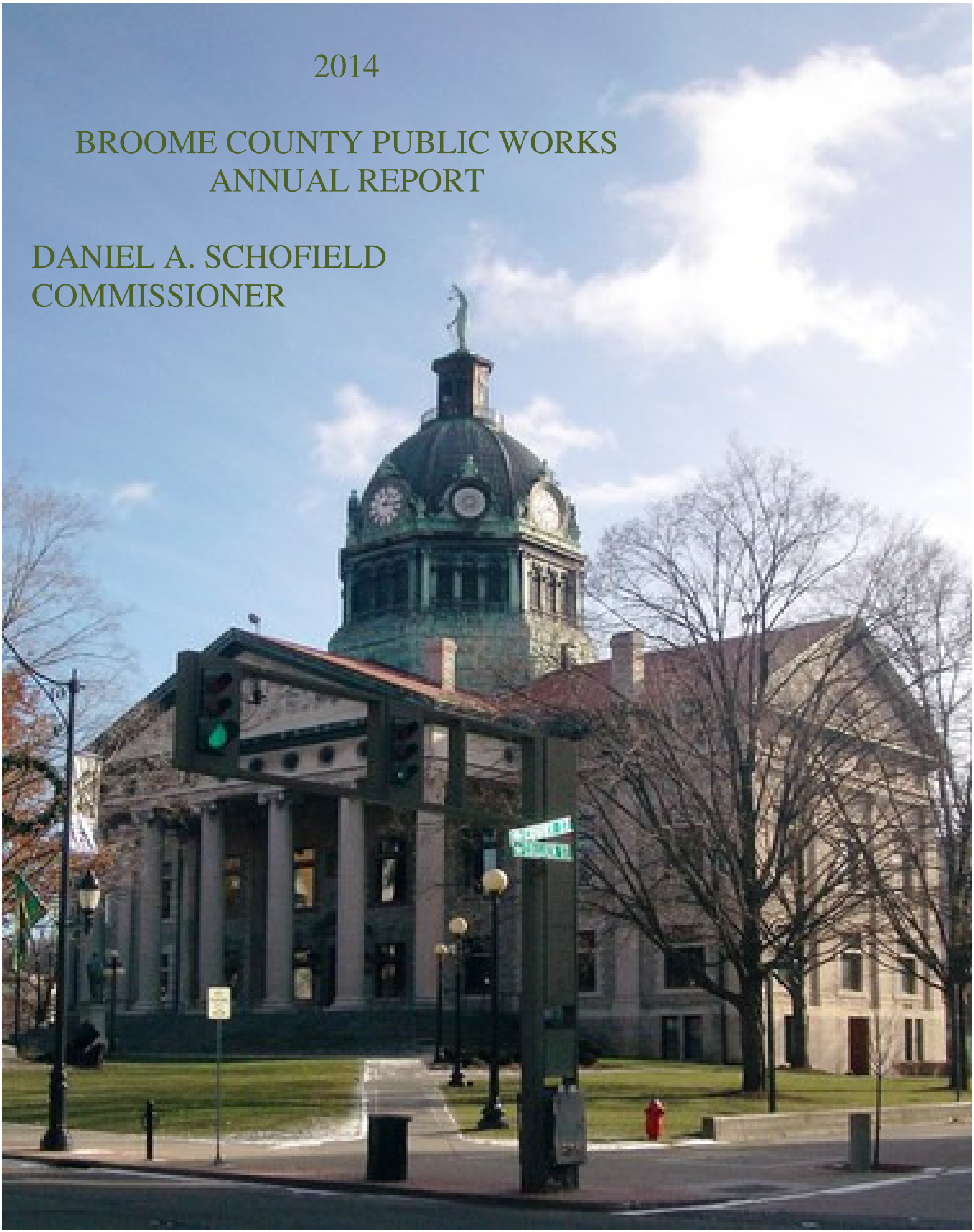
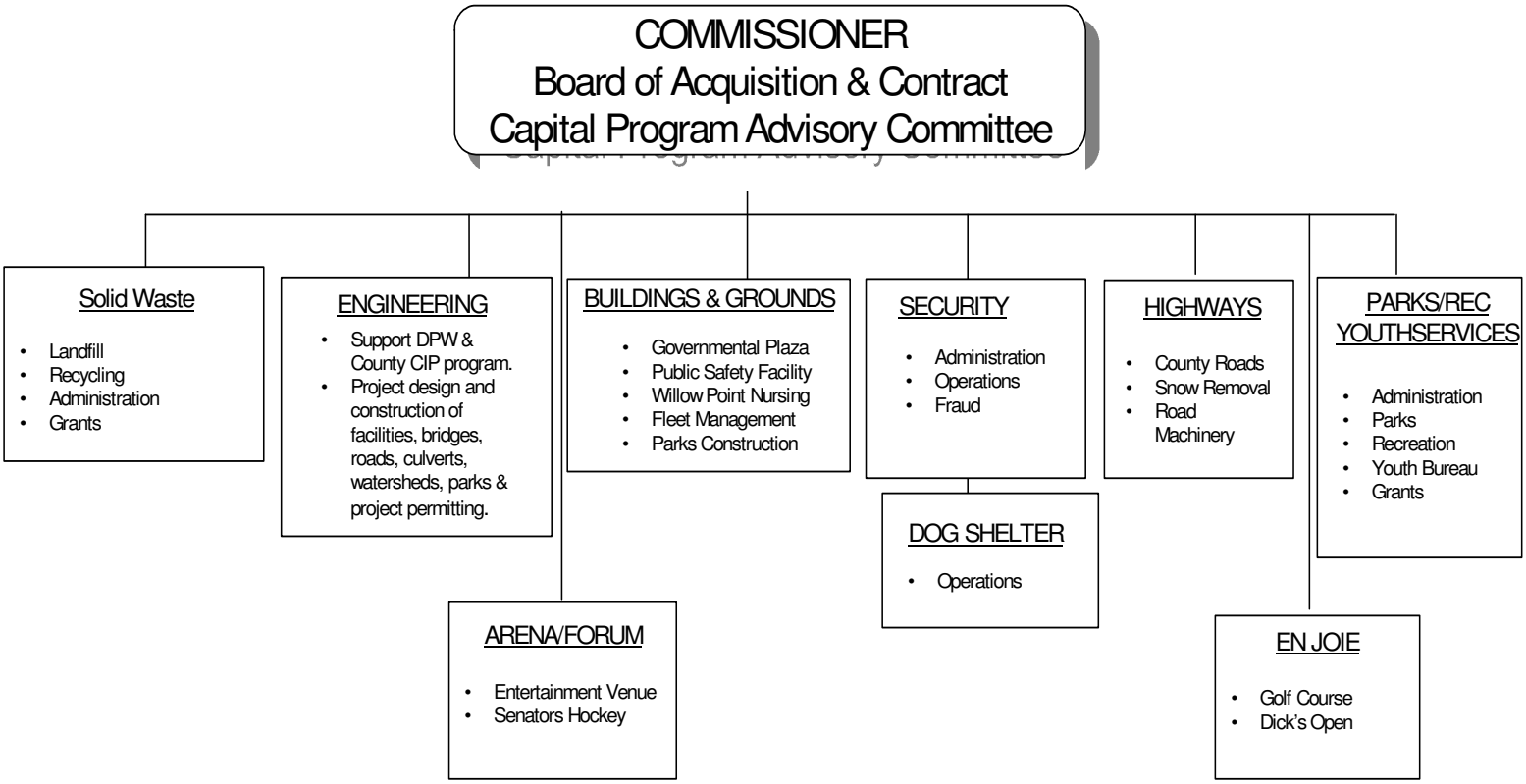


DPW
ADMINISTRATION

MISSION STATEMENT:

Provide clerical, accounting, contract administration, payroll and personnel management. The staff plays a major role in the fiscal management of the department, operational and capital budgets, preparation of the annual budget, monthly and annual reports. Staff appropriations are distributed throughout the various divisions.

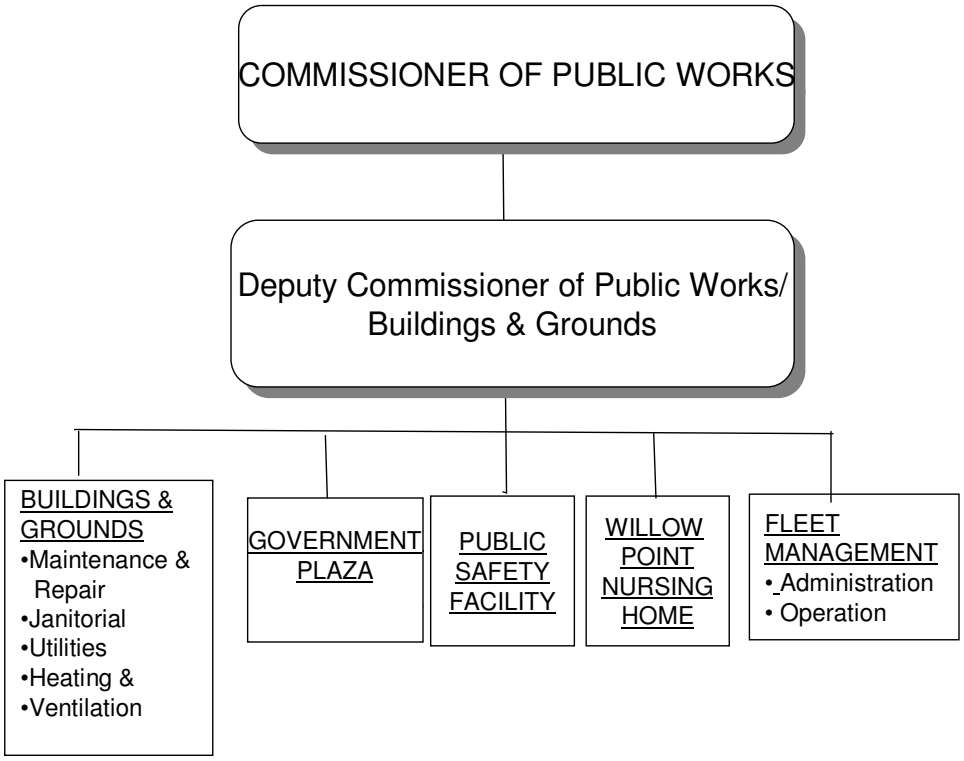
PUBLIC WORKS/PARKS/RECREATION & YOUTH SERVICES



DPW
BUILDING & GROUNDS

MISSION STATEMENT:
Provide a diverse range of efficient and cost-effective high-quality services, which will ensure uninterrupted facility utilization while providing an atmosphere of professionalism both to internal and external customers.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS



INTRODUCTION:

The Buildings and Grounds Division of Public Works provides support services for all departments throughout Broome County Government. Three units under the leadership of the Deputy Commissioner provide these services: (1) Fleet Management, (2) Custodial Services, and (3) Building Maintenance Services. To provide quicker response and more efficient utilization of resources, the maintenance services have been divided into five areas: (1) heating, ventilation and air conditioning group, (2) support staff assigned to the Willow Point Nursing Facility, (3) support staff assigned to the Public Safety Facility, (4) support staff assigned to the Arena and Forum, and (5) a diverse group of skilled craftsmen whose services are assigned where needed.

Arena Window-Wall Renovation

PERSONNEL

Division staffing consists of 63 full time and part time skilled technicians plus management personnel to provide services.

During the times when the department's resources were not large enough to accomplish all tasks requested or specialized skills were needed, outside contract services were provided by Weather Master Roofing, PJF Enterprises, Matco Electric, Evans Mechanical, A&R Painting, and Aztec Masonry.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Replace Fuel pumps at PSF
- Move DA evidence for Clinton to Ramp
- Move DMV from Clinton to Intermodal
- Remodel Golf Course Office
- Remove hazardous chemicals from 50 Front Street
- Install carpet for DA
- Install new compressor for Central Food
- Build display area for Veterans at Arena
- Install LED Lighting COB Parking Garage
- Paint inside of Courthouse
- Remodel Court Library for Jury selection
- Build Oxygen storage for WPNF
- Stop flooding at Ramp
- Fix sidewalks at Arena
- Repair bathrooms at Forum
- Install Stars at Forum

- Build bathroom at Ramp for Elections
- Replace carpet 1st floor annex hallway
- Build new Security desk for Courthouse
- Build Courtroom for new Judge
- Replace roof Senators Locker room Arena
- Replace roof on Finch Hollow
- Repair Courthouse Roof
- Repair Depot Roof
- Install cameras Tripartite Parking
- Install cameras at Health Dept
- Install Cameras at WPSC

Fleet Management Highlights

Broome County has 205 fleet vehicles that were driven 1,994,390 miles for 2014. During the year, 154,736 gallons of gasoline at a cost of $445,018 and 11,334 gallons of diesel at a cost of $36,122 were dispensed from the fleet garage and 1,747 work orders were completed.

2015 GOALS:

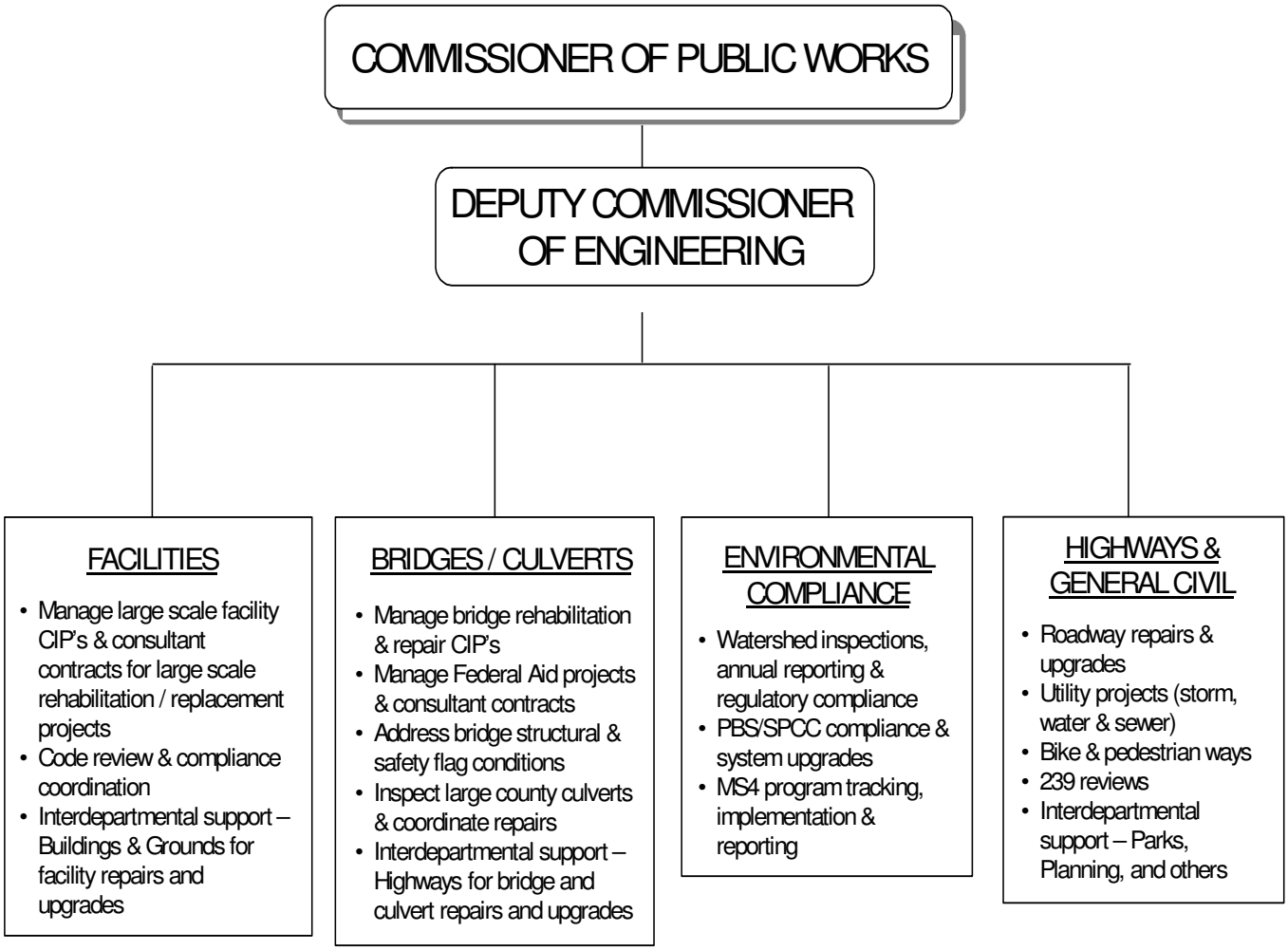
- Resurface pedestrian bridge by Annex
- Cut curbing at Intermodal
- Replace HVAC unit at Ramp
- Install LED lighting in parking area for Tripartite
- Repair roof on Gazebo
- Greenwood gate valve installation
- Install LED lighting on Court grounds
- Install LED light PSF & WPNF parking lot
- Resurface Ramp parking lot
- Replace carpet in Annex
- Replace fire alarm system in Forum
- Resurface PSF parking lot
- Remodel Arena elevators

DPW
ENGINEERING

MISSION STATEMENT:

Provide quality engineering services to maintain and upgrade the County infrastructure (bridges, culverts, highways, and facilities); and to serve and support other Public Works Divisions, Broome County Departments, and residents of Broome County.

ENGINEERING



INTRODUCTION:

The Engineering Division is a primary unit of the Broome County Department of Public Works, with a principal goal of providing quality engineering services in support of maintaining and upgrading the County's infrastructure (bridges, culverts, roadways, and facilities). The Division accomplishes this mission by providing engineering support to other units within Public Works as well as to other Departments within the Broome County Government. One of our major responsibilities is the implementation and management of projects assigned by the Commissioner of Public Works in conjunction with the Capital Improvement Program identified and approved by the County Legislature. In addition to CIP projects, Division staff are involved in a myriad of infrastructure support functions such as management of facility improvement projects; inspection and evaluation of large County-owned culverts (over 5' spans); annual monitoring and inspection of the County's dams and watersheds; managing and overseeing the County's MS4 program; design and construction monitoring of bridge and culvert repairs to address structural and safety flags; support to Buildings & Grounds with maintenance & repair issues that arise throughout County Facilities; design and management of a variety miscellaneous projects ranging from multi-use path projects to green infrastructure projects; and generally being the "go-to" people for technical issues and questions that need to be addressed within the County.

Workload is distributed among in-house engineers based on each individual's specific engineering expertise and on specific project priorities. Internal project level responsibilities vary from individual project tasks to complete designs and construction management. County engineering staff is responsible for coordinating and managing County-wide programs such as compliance with the MS4 permit program and renewal / tracking of term consultant contracts, as well as providing consultant management of outsourced work. Outside consultants are used when appropriate to assist with all aspects of a project including initial study, preliminary & final design, permitting, and construction inspection / support.

Photo #1: *Expansion joint and sleeper slab replacement; Ninevah Bridge (BIN 3349170)*

Engineering Division workload can generally be divided into four categories as follows: (1) Bridges / Culverts; (2) Facilities; (3) Highway / Civil / Environmental; (4) Administration / Support Functions. Projects can range in size from a multi-year multi-million dollar facility renovation or bridge rehabilitation project to design assistance with a proposed security gate or bidding assistance with a minor sewer line repair project. Although much of the design and construction administration for most of our larger capital improvement projects are done by consultants; internal staff are critical to the success of these projects by providing the ongoing guidance and management required for successful completion within established time frames and budget constraints. Internal County engineering staff also handles 100% of the day to day coordination with other departments and the ongoing evaluation of County infrastructure.

PERSONNEL:

The Engineering Division positions are staffed with knowledgeable and skilled individuals with a variety of professional experiences and backgrounds. They possess an assortment of planning, design, construction, and field inspection experience.

The 2014 Budget allocated the Engineering Division nine available full time positions. These positions were staffed as follows: one - Deputy Commissioner; two - Engineer III's; two - Engineer II's; two - Engineer I's; and two - Assistant Engineers. Internal staffing remained unchanged in 2014. One part-time summer college intern assisted division staff during 2014 with ongoing mapping and inspections for our MS4 program.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2014:

During 2014 the Engineering Division continued to provide support and project management for County CIP projects as well as responsive technical assistance to support County-wide departmental needs. A summary of some of our major accomplishments are outlined below:

1. Six major bridge rehabilitation / replacement projects were progressed. These include the following:
   - The Hooper Road Bridge rehabilitation, a federal aid project, completed in 2014 which was also the first accelerated bridge construction (ABC) project in the NYSDOT Region 9 area. This successful project included a complete superstructure replacement with a bridge closure period of only 21 days.
   - Two East Windsor Road Bridge replacement designs were completed, bid and under construction by the end of 2014, to be completed in 2015.
   - The River Road Bridge project, also a federal aid project, was progressed through preliminary design for a 2015 construction.
   - South Street Bridge rehabilitation was reactivated at the end of 2014 when federal aid monies for construction were awarded. This project will be bid and constructed in 2015.
   - Oregon Hill Road Bridge design was completed and put on hold pending construction funding approval.

2. Our first bridge maintenance project; consisting of cleaning and sealing the concrete decks of our 8 major river bridges, is being progressed under Region 9's new maintenance block money, and was designed in 2014 for bidding and completion in 2015.

3. Eleven (11) new bridge flags were issued in 2014, and two (2) existing flags were re-issued. The two (2) reissued flags and nine (9) of the new flags were addressed and removed. One of the new flags was inactivated and will be addressed in 2015, and the last new flag will also be addressed during the 2015 construction season.

Photos #2 & #3:
Hooper Rd Bridge (BIN 3358710)
precast pier placement (left) and placement of steel beams (below)

4. Eight (8) additional bridge &/or culvert repair projects were completed which included items such as invert repairs, joint & sleeper slab replacements, concrete repairs, and beam section loss repairs. Approximately 23 of the County's large culverts (about 18%) were inspected by engineering staff in 2014.

5. Inspection and reporting for twenty-one (21) County-owned dams were completed this year including: completion and filing of annual reports; completion and filing of annual safety certificates; updates to emergency action plans; and engineering assessments to meet NYSDEC regulations. Additionally, preliminary design and permitting for the two additional IDA dams (added to the county program in 2013) was advanced in 2014, for a 2015 construction.

6. Prioritization for watershed pond dredging was established based on completion of the hydrographic surveys in late 2013; and cleaning / dredging projects were completed at two (2)

sites in 2014. Additionally, with the assistance of the Highway Department, Engineering staff worked closely with Buildings and Grounds staff to complete many outstanding repair projects at all watersheds throughout the County.

7. No facility projects were constructed in 2014; however, the public safety facility expansion project was advanced through design, permitting and approvals for an end of the year bidding and an early spring 2015 construction startup.

8. Site restoration at Otsiningo Park was completed, and the Farmer's Market project was moved to a new site across Interstate-81. Archeological work was progressed at this new site to assure that this would not be a stumbling block for this site. Work on the Farmer's Market project will resume in 2015.

9. The ongoing Petroleum Bulk Storage (PBS) and Spill Prevention Control & Countermeasures (SPCC) program was continued in 2014 with regular compliance reviews and inspections

10. The County's MS4 permit program continued into 2014 with one part-time summer intern assisting with inspections of the required 20% of mapped outfalls. Staff spent a significant amount of time cross referencing outfall photographs and inspection reports with GIS locations. Our good housekeeping program documentation continued with preparation of written plans and field mapping at various MS4 County facilities. Program goals continue to be developed and advanced.

Photo #4: *Conklin Multi-Use Trail in Broome Corporate Park*

11. There were several other miscellaneous projects that took up a significant amount of staff time during 2014. These included:

- The Conklin Multi-Use Trail which was constructed in 2014. Engineering staff provided both full-time construction inspection and part-time construction administration for this federal aid project.
- The Broome County Landfill – Greater Binghamton Airport Sewer project was progressed into final design to meet 2015 bidding and construction schedule.
- Preliminary design for the Airport Road 4-lane section rehabilitation project (also with federal aid funding) was advanced in 2014.
- The Green Infrastructure Grant Program (GIGP) project to replace parking areas at the Public Safety Facility with porous pavement continued through the design process. Construction of this project will be postponed until 2016 so as not to conflict with the jail expansion project.

- The County's final Transpiration Enhancement Program (TEP) funded project, the South Otsiningo Park Trail rehabilitation and widening project was advanced through preliminary design and environmental approvals in 2014.

12. Miscellaneous and ongoing programs which continued in 2014 included:

- Completion of 40 reviews for 239 development projects (plus 3 independent reviews for the proposed Traditions Casino project)
- Award and negotiation of six term consultant contracts for 2014-2016, and tracking of term contract use
- Issuance of 5 building permits, 1 occupancy permit, and 7 permanent / 1 temporary certificates of compliance permits for various Broome County and BCC projects.

The 2014 staff time allocation table presented below illustrates the distribution of time spent by staff members working on specific infrastructure projects, as well as time spent in support of various County Departments and resources. This summary indicates that approximately 10.5% of the division staff time in 2014 was spent in support of other county departments. This number decreased slightly from previous years as some of the tracked work has been reassigned as engineering division responsibility instead of support tasks for other departments.

2014 ENGINEERING DIVISION STAFF TIME ALLOCATION

Work Type:	**% of Total Hours Worked:**
Administration:	**28.95 %**
General Division Administration	5.96 %
Administration/Benefits (holidays, vacation, etc.)	18.97 %
Division Management	1.34 %
Info System File Maintenance:	1.73 %
Computer and Other Training:	0.96 %
Project &/or Division Responsibilities:	**60.58 %**
Facilities	5.92 %
Bridges	17.11 %
Culverts	5.88 %
Roadways	3.06 %
Issuance of Building Permits	0.50 %
Recreation Projects	14.56 %
County Watersheds	5.40 %
Environmental Support - MS4 Program	4.67 %
Environmental Support – PBS/SPCC	0.85 %
Water / Sanitation	0.79 %
"Other" Projects	1.83 %
Support for other Departments:	**10.47 %**
Planning – 239 Reviews	0.89 %
Highways	0.79 %
Aviation	0.42 %
Parks & Recreation	0.24 %
Solid Waste	0.39 %
Building & Grounds	1.16 %

Security	0.42 %
Broome County IDA	0.55 %
Information Technology Support	2.91 %
Public Assistance & Others	2.67%

CONSULTANT ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL FIRMS:

The Engineering Division utilizes the services of various local consultants to support and enhance in-house capabilities and to help address project priorities and design/construction schedules. These various consultants are used based on their specific areas of expertise.

Consulting firms currently under contract on Capital Improvement Projects Include:

- Delta Engineers, Architects & Land Surveyors
- O'Brien & Gere
- McFarland-Johnson
- LaBella Associates, P.C.
- C&S Companies
- Shumaker Consulting Engineering & Land Surveying:

Engineering division term contract holders during 2014 included the following consultants:

Structural Engineering	Delta Engineers, Architects & Land Surveyors
Civil Engineering	Griffiths Engineering
Architectural Engineering	Keystone Assoc. Architects, Engineers & Surveyors
Survey Services	Hulbert Engineering and Land Surveying
Survey Services	Shumaker Consulting Engineering & Land Surveying
Environmental Testing	Delta Engineers, Architects & Land Surveyors
Geotechnical Engineering	C. T. Male Associates
Environmental Engineering	O'Brien & Gere
Building Code Review Services	Hulbert Engineering and Land Surveying

Photos #5 & #6: *Culvert concrete invert replacement projects; Powderhouse Road culvert (left) and Jennings Creek Road culvert (right).*

GOALS:

LONG TERM GOALS:

The following list includes engineering division ongoing and long term goals:

1. To deliver cost effective service that is timely and responsive to all County-wide departmental needs within the limits of the resources provided.
2. To work in unison with Highways; Parks and Recreation; Buildings & Grounds; and other County Departments in regard to their maintenance needs and Capital Improvement Programs.
3. To advance the development of a multi-functional engineering division with major emphasis on facilities, highways, bridges/culverts, buildings & grounds, and parks with a multi-disciplined staff.
4. To continue to re-organize the Division's major reference data bases and filing system for better accessibility and efficiency.
5. To promote high technical standards, encourage leadership and career development.

During the past year engineering division personnel have worked towards our long term goals in a number of ways. We continue to look for and implement methods and techniques that allow us to "do more with less" using the existing resources available to us. In 2014 staff members continued the effort of streamlining and documenting repetitive internal procedures so that everyone benefits from the knowledge and experience of others in the division.

We have put an emphasis on "paperless" projects using email and electronic filing wherever appropriate to save resources and staff time. With scanning capabilities, we have begun the process

of converting paper files and plans into electronic format for easier filing and retrieval. During the past 12 months we have continued the process of tying scanned plans into the County GIS system for easier access and retrieval.

We have encouraged our staff members to take advantage of professional development opportunities in order to continue learning and to keep current with professional advancements and changes at all levels of the division. More staff members attended more training in 2014 than in the several past years.

LOOKING AHEAD INTO 2015:

To continue our effort of working towards the long term goals stated above, the engineering division has established specific goals for 2015 as outlined below:

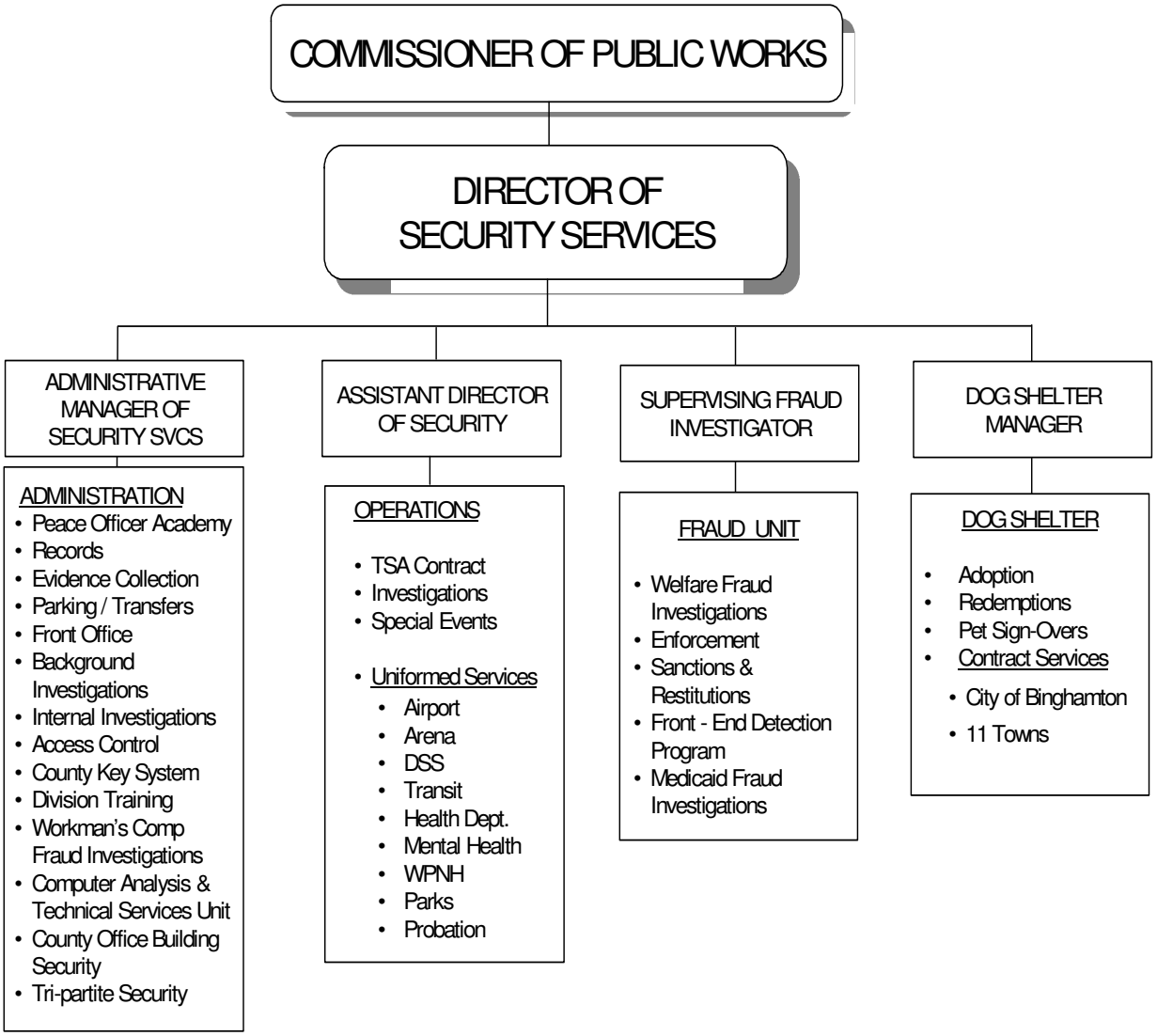
1. In coordination with our Purchasing Department, implement an electronic bid distribution system to eliminate paper handling and unnecessary printing and copying during the bid process.
2. Complete reorganization of our electronic filing system (K-drive) and establish consistent filing formats for our electronic project files.
3. Continue tying all scanned plan information into the County GIS system.
4. Continue the process of culling, sorting, and storing old project paper files to clear up physical storage space within the DPW office area.

DPW
SECURITY

MISSION STATEMENT:

The mission of the Broome County Government Security Division is to provide services to our customers that promote the safety and security of county employees and the public that conduct business at various county facilities or attend county sponsored special events. These security services are designed to provide and maintain an efficient, safe, and orderly work environment. The Division consists of four distinct units, under the leadership of the Director of Security.

SECURITY SERVICES



INTRODUCTION:

Broome County Government Security is a Division of the Department of Public Works. Broome Security Officers are designated Peace Officers with law enforcement authority under the New York State Criminal Procedure Law. The administrative offices and the central security station are located on the first floor of the Broome County Office Building, 60 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY and is staffed from 7:00 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday and on an as need basis after normal business hours to accommodate public hearings and meetings.

UNITS INCLUDE:

- Administrative Services
- Uniform Security Operations
- Case Integrity Unit
- Dog Shelter

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:

The Administrative Services unit is comprised of a Security Supervisor, Security Services Investigator, and 3 Security Officer II's.

ACTIVITY

- 1473 pre-employment screenings were conducted for 18 county departments, outside vendors, taxi cab operator applicants, DSS work experience program and other municipalities within the county. The screenings are conducted to identify, interpret, verify and report any information pertaining to criminal, educational and employment history of the applicant to the requesting department/agency.

- County identification cards and facility access control systems were routinely programmed, updated and maintained as required to accommodate the current county-wide access points and cardholders throughout the various county facilities within the system.

- The Floyd L. Maines Veterans Memorial Arena and the Broome County Forum underwent a major rekeying project. The project consisted of ordering and installing all new cores and issuing keys to authorized personnel.

2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued the administration of Local Law Chapter §336 (Taxi Cabs) and through the Division's efforts, the number of taxi cabs out of compliance with the established inspection criteria continued to reduce. Security Officers participated with other local law enforcement agencies in several organized local STOP-DWI checkpoints concentrating on the regulations of Local Law §336.

- Conducted the 37th session of the Broome County Peace Officer Academy in accordance with NYS DCJS mandates, graduating a total of 12 candidates. The Academy was compiled of 8

Broome County Security Officers, 1 Broome County Fire Investigator and 3 SUNY Broome Students. All Divisional Officers completed mandated training in compliance with NYS DCJS mandates along with initial Firearms Long Course, First Aid, CPR /AED, Defensive Driving and NARCAN resulting in a total of 3710 training hours.

- The CATS Unit utilizes a shared services approach with member Law Enforcement agencies containing Broome and 5 surrounding counties. The cases submitted to the CATS Unit require computer and/or cell phone analysis and many cases contain numerous multimedia devices requiring extensive examination. In 2014 the CATS Unit completed 36 cases of which greater than 58% involved the exploitation of children. 177 items were entered into the evidence management system.

ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES FOR 2015

- Conduct the 38th session of the Broome County Peace Officer Academy and provide designated curriculum for Divisional staff to comply with the established NYS DCJS annual mandates and training requirements. Evaluate new training topics, techniques, lessons, opportunities and equipment for Officers and incorporate them into the training schedule to coincide with recent Law Enforcement trends and current events.

- Continue to update and re-evaluate all documentation on policies and procedures for Divisional functions at County facilities and to remain in compliance with all required emergency and non-emergency plans of action. Identify enhancements, expansions and functionality of the DVR / Camera Systems county wide and where needed implement changes, upgrades or updates to the systems so they better conform to the changing dynamics of each county facility.

- Review Local Law §336 to identify sections of the Law that may require clarification, updates or a consolidation of sections to improve and strengthen various sections in order to address trends of taxi cab related incidents. Continue to participate in local STOP-DWI checkpoints and special assignments on Binghamton University campus to maximize the education and enforcement of the requirements under Local Law §336.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES: ANNUAL STATISTICS 2014

ACTIVITY	2014	2013
Bank Transfers	4443	4157
Building and Grounds Permits Issued	4	2
CATS Forensic Investigations	36	66
Pre-Employment Screenings	1473	1596
Training Hours	3710	4635
Access and Non Access Badges Issued	1732	2023
Key & Lock Calls	30	518

Employee Parking Fees	$50,715.00	$67,900.00
Events Parking Revenue	$13,989.25	$11,570.25
Other Revenue (BI's, unanticipated)	$38,184.46	$47,235.38

UNIFORMED SECURITY OPERATIONS:

The Operations unit is comprised of the Assistant Director of Security, Security Services Supervisors, Security Officer II's, Security Officer I and seasonal temporary Security Officers. This unit is responsible for providing various functions and duties at over 70 county facilities including the county park system and at numerous special events held throughout the year; playing diverse roles designed to assist county departments in completing their missions.

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Security Officers are assigned at various county facilities in an effort to prevent and deter crime through visible presence as well as prevent safety hazards by being vigilant and reporting such hazards to appropriate county personnel for repair. Officers also respond to all incidents and complaints on all county owned and utilized property. In addition to routine assignments, Officers were also deployed to various planned special events and unplanned occurrences throughout the county as part of its core responsibility.

2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Increased and improved the efficiency of recruitment efforts through online resources, social media and a strengthened relationship/partnership with the Criminal Justice and Perkins Career and Technical Educational Programs at SUNY Broome. Maintained staffing in the part-time/temp line to ensure adequate levels remain prepared to perform the quality work of the Division.
- Uniformed Officers responded to 6,090 reportable incidents on county owned or operated property identifying and securing 6,414 dangerous or illegal weapons and items at magnetometer screening stations located at the County Office Building, Department of Social Services, and the George R. Harvey Justice Building.
- Reprioritized and improved presence at unmanned county owned properties such as transmitter towers and watersheds through increased unannounced patrols.

OPERATIONS OBJECTIVES FOR 2015

- In an effective, efficient manner continue responding to permits and special events whose need exceed the daily routine operation of the Division. Determine additional necessary requirements for crowd control, traffic and pedestrian concerns during such events.
- Work with county IT and Emergency Services during the implementation and rollout of the New World law enforcement upgrade.
- Maintain and create new community and professional contacts through various committees, trainings and programs.

UNIFORMED SECURITY OPERATIONS SUMMARY

ACTIVITY	2014	2013
Individuals processed (screening)	300,407	317,965
Dangerous/Illegal items receipted	6,414	6,073
Incident Responses	6091	4,640
Tickets Issued (appearance)	73	109
Warning Tickets	76	56
Parking Tickets	516	366
Watershed Checks	547	83
Illegal Dumping Complaints	13	14

CASE INTEGRITY UNIT*:*

This investigative unit is housed in the Broome County Department of Social Services. The Case Integrity Unit is comprised of a part time Supervising Senior Investigator, one full-time Senior Investigator, five full-time Investigators, three part-time Investigators, two Senior Welfare Examiners, one Welfare Examiner and a Keyboard Specialist. This unit is comprised of 2 distinct mandated functions and continues to be recognized as a leader among New York State counties in uncovering, prosecuting, and deterring welfare fraud. The unit's professional staff continues to save and recover substantial taxpayer dollars by identifying cases involving unreported assets, income, household composition, and dual assistance.

FRONT END DETECTION SYSTEM: (FEDS)

The majority of the unit's Investigative staff is assigned directly to the FEDS and EVR programs. Conduct application review for all Social Services applicants to the safety net or family assistance

programs. All applications are checked for accuracy, completeness and truthfulness. Investigators routinely conduct home visits to applicants to ensure that the income, resources and household composition reported to the agency are accurate. Applicants that intentionally falsify an application to social services may be sanctioned from future assistance benefits.

BENEFICIARY FRAUD RECOVERY*:*

The investigative staff assigned to the recipient fraud program investigates complaints of welfare fraud involving public assistance, food stamps, Medicaid, HEAP and daycare. Complaints are received from the public, internally from DSS staff and by computer matches provided by New York State. Investigators conduct interviews both in the field and on site at DSS. Cases in which a client intentionally received benefits they were not entitled to may be criminally prosecuted and/or sanctioned from future benefits. All cases of over issuance of benefits to clients are pursued by the fraud unit for recovery.

2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- In 2014, the Case Integrity Unit achieved avoidance and recovery of 12 million dollars resulting from welfare fraud (2.4 million dollars) and FEDS investigations (9.6 million dollars).

- Imposed 437 Disqualification Consent Agreements (DCA's) and Intentional Program Violations (IPV's) through both FEDS/EVR and Fraud investigations resulting in a cost avoidance of 2.3 million dollars. In all cases, clients were convicted of or acknowledged the intentional misrepresentation or withholding of resources, income or circumstances in an effort to apply for or receive various program benefits.

- Continued the "Hotel Sweep" and "Shelter Sweep" project to investigate fraud associated with persons claiming to be homeless and seeking emergency housing. This combined project resulted in 323 persons denied, 325 transitioned to permanent housing, and 133 sanctioned with a cost savings of $617,400.00.

CIU AND FEDS SUMMARY

APPLICATIONS	**2014**	**2013**
Safety Net	1737	1683
Emergency Safety Net Hotel Apps	172	191
Emergency Safety Net Shelter Apps	534	55
EVR-Safety Net	2489	1657
Family Assistance	825	1053
Emergency Family Assistance Hotel Apps	75	119
Emergency Family Assistance Shelter Apps	0	0
EVR-Family Assistance	1715	1341
Child Care	30	29
ACTIVITY	**2014**	**2013**
Interagency Referrals	660	730
Telephone, Mail & Website Referrals/Complaints	3018	2748
Paris Matches	479	585

Total Referrals to FEDS & CIU	11973	10296
Referrals to Assistance Programs from CIU	1138	1322
TOTAL FEDS & CIU	**2014**	**2013**
Cases Open	2730	2667
Denials	3311	1874
Withdrawals	70	124
Arrests	89	176
DCA's	403	582
IPV's	34	46
Convictions	18	30
Gross Identified Recovery & Avoidance Total	$12,026,099.62	$11,050,624.00

CIU OBJECTIVES FOR 2015:

- Thoroughly investigate all aspects of Welfare Fraud including individual cases of client fraud resulting from complaints and referrals as well as identification and investigation of large scale fraud. Continue to identify and implement efficiencies in response to addressing continued increased case loads.

- Continue to coordinate our efforts with the Broome County District Attorney's Office to effectively prosecute welfare fraud cases and further promote the execution of any and all disqualification regulations provided by the Department of Social Services in an effort to reduce Welfare Fraud.

- Continue investigations geared toward businesses who routinely deal with cash to ensure employees are properly reporting income in addition to clients who are using web sites and local businesses to self-generate income and not properly reporting it.

BROOME COUNTY DOG SHELTER

The Broome County Dog Shelter is comprised of the Shelter Manager, a Senior Kennel Person, a Kennel Worker and four part-time Kennel Workers. The building is staffed 7 days a week offering public hours Monday through Friday from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm with after hour or weekend appointments available. The Shelter is funded by inter-municipal agreements with 11 towns and the City of Binghamton as well as through self-generated fees and donations. Safe, clean housing and medical care is provided to dogs that are either stray or seized by the court and surrendered to the Shelter by one of our contracted municipalities. The shelter also serves as a central location for owners to locate and retrieve a lost or missing dog or to sign over a dog they are no longer able to care for. In addition to this core mission, the shelter also provides private boarding services through "Camp Barkalot" as well as connecting unwanted dogs to appropriate households through a very successful adoption program.

2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

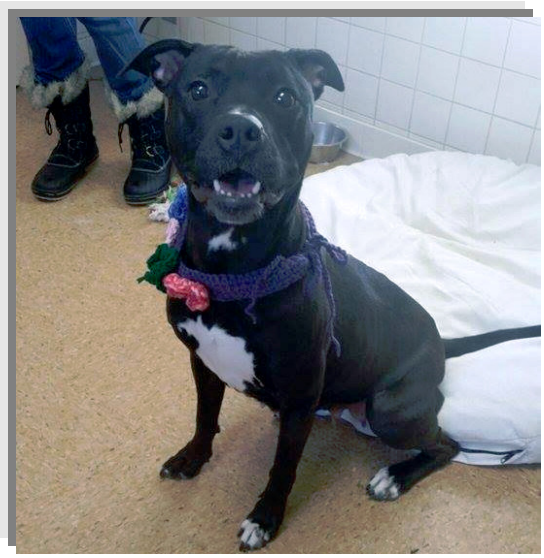
- Provided safe, clean housing for 679 seized and surrendered dogs totaling 14,337 dog days, increased adoptions 15% from 2013 by placing 325 dogs into adequate homes through the adoption process and provided private boarding to 180 dogs.
- Two staff members attended a dog control seminar in Webster, NY learning and discussing new and updated dog control laws and regulations.
- A multiyear painting and remodeling project was completed through the reconstruction and painting of the exterior flooring in the main kennel area as well as outside wall area.
- Constructed an outdoor fenced in play area for the dogs and installed an open air shelter providing shade and protection from the weather.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- Hosted two well attended public Open Houses which resulted in donations of food, toys, leashes, monetary contributions, numerous adoptions and volunteer registrations.
- Provided monthly pet food and delivery to Meals on Wheels clients through the Shelter's Critter Cuisine Program.
- Afforded emergency housing for dogs belonging to clients of the Rise (formally SOS) Shelter. This is the 15th consecutive year the Dog Shelter has offered these services to victims of domestic violence.

SHELTER OBJECTIVES FOR 2015

- Create a database to easily access information regarding adoption applications, lost and found dogs, and adoption records.
- Replace the Shelter vehicle to provide staff a more safe and efficient method of transporting dogs.
- Evaluate needed improvements such as the replacement of the exterior shed and the installation of artificial turf in the fenced in play yard.



Activity

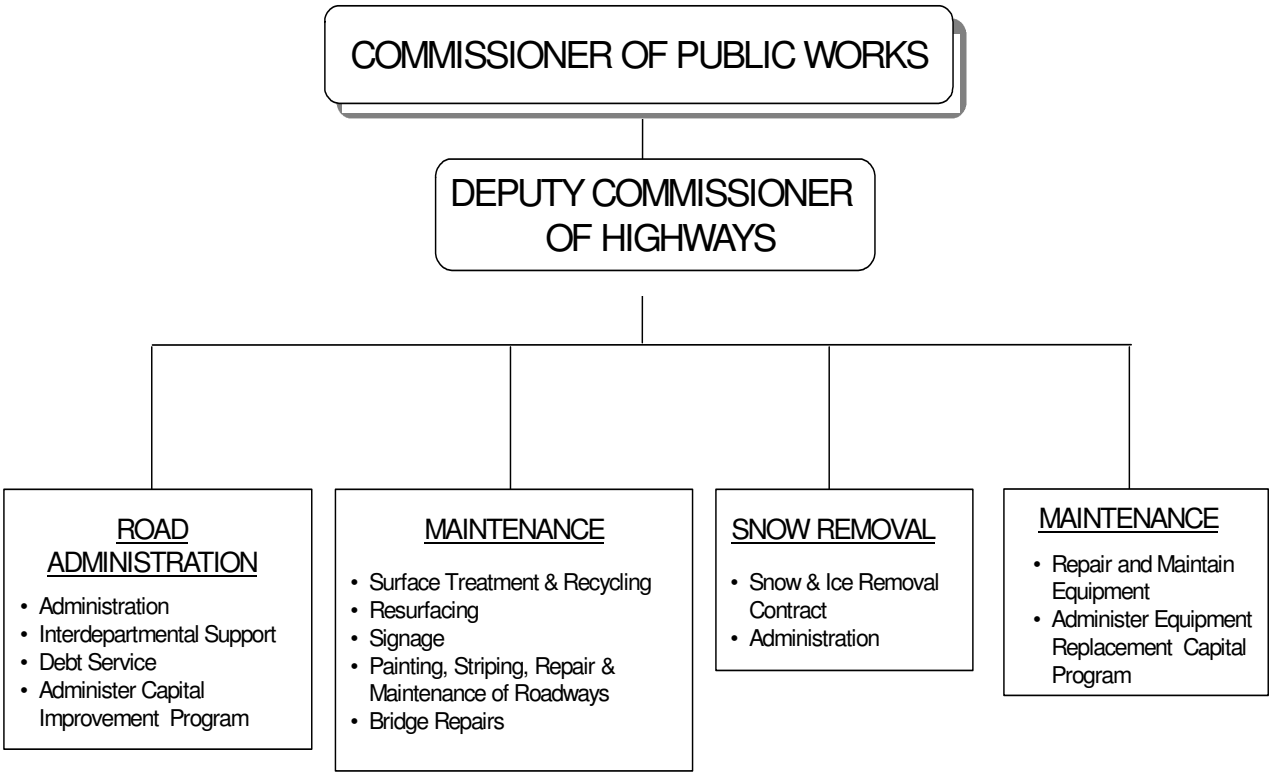
	2014	2013
Dogs Received		
Unidentified	484	612
Identified	29	20
Miscellaneous/ Court Orders	11	18
Pet Sign Overs	155	107
TOTAL	**679**	**757**
Dispositions		
Euthanized	109	187
Adopted	325	283
Redeemed	244	275
Miscellaneous	5	7
TOTAL	**683**	**752**
Revenue		
Boarding Fees	$18,703.00	$22,383.00
Pet Sign-Over	$1,765.00	$1,490.00
Adoptions	$72,675.00	$63,772.00
Redemptions	$15,355.00	$17,482.00
Unredeemed Dogs/ Services - Boarding	$ 3,280.00	$6,518.00
TOTAL REVENUE	**$111,778.00**	**$111,645.00**

DPW
HIGHWAY
2014

MISSION STATEMENT:

Provide a highway road system to move people and goods throughout the county, in a cost effective, efficient and professional manner, to enhance community growth, economic well-being and quality of life.

HIGHWAYS


COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS
ROAD ADMINISTRATION
• Administration
• Interdepartmental Support
• Debt Service
• Administer Capital Improvement Program
MAINTENANCE
• Surface Treatment & Recycling
• Resurfacing
• Signage
• Painting, Striping, Repair & Maintenance of Roadways
• Bridge Repairs
SNOW REMOVAL
• Snow & Ice Removal Contract
• Administration
MAINTENANCE
• Repair and Maintain Equipment
• Administer Equipment Replacement Capital Program

INTRODUCTION:

The Broome County Public Works Highway Division is located off Fallon Road in Chenango Bridge, New York. The Division's facilities occupy 31,850 square feet, which includes: a maintenance shop, garage, and storage area and office space. The Highway Division is responsible for the routine maintenance, repair and snow and ice control of 343 miles of highways and 104 bridges, with a span in excess of twenty (20) feet.

The mission of the Highway Division is accomplished using eighteen (18) pickup trucks, thirty-nine(39) dump trucks, one (1) tractor trailer and seventy-four (74) various pieces of heavy equipment. Also, one hundred forty-five (145) pieces of miscellaneous equipment (i.e.: chainsaws, snow blowers, pumps, compressors etc.).

Equipment for snow and ice control consists of thirty-four (34) plows and eighteen (18) wings and thirty-four (34) hydraulic sand spreaders.
The Highway Division expended over $2.25 million on Capital Projects under the New York State CHIPS Program during 2014.

PERSONNEL:

During 2014, the Highway Division employed sixty-nine (69) personnel. The Division saw four (4) retirements during 2014. Please refer to the Highway Division Organizational Chart for a breakdown of the work force.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

2014 continued to be a productive year for the Highway Division. The weather patterns had been more difficult this year with the increased volumes of snowfall as well as low temps. The first quarter of 2014 was above average with snowfall amounts keeping crews busy providing safe travel along Broome County Roads.

As of 2014 came to a close, the winter season began much like 2013 with early season snowfalls. This snow activity and bitter cold temperatures have broken records for our area for the 2014-15 winter season. The increased demand for service was strenuous on the fleet, infrastructure and budgets.

The continued relationship with NYSDOT has also been an asset. Broome County utilizes 7 satellite location owned by NYSDOT. This allows county trucks to be loaded with a sand mix and/or salt in these remote locations throughout Broome County. Thus this provides a more cost effective level of service in providing a safe commute.

PAVING

Through Broome County's Capital Improvement Projects (CIP), the Division was able to pave a number of miles of roadway. Hot Mix Overlay was performed on 6.2 miles of roadway. In addition, a hot mix material was used to true and level many various roads, preparing them for surface treatment ("Chipseal") in the 2015 season. A combination of Cold Mix Paving and Chipseal was performed on 1.75 miles of road.

GUIDERAIL

The countywide inventory of guiderails is continually maintained and repaired as needed. Much of this scope of work is due to automobile accidents.

SIGNS AND PAINTING

During 2014, the sign/paint crew had many accomplishments. Broome County has approximately 4700 signs to maintain regularly. The striping operations as well as sign repairs/replacements were well executed with the volume of work the crew faces year to year.

The MUTCD sets regulations on all traffic safety devices. The requirements are always observed during the daily operations of this crew. The efforts made, prove to help insure the safe travel of pedestrians and motorists on not only Broome County owned highways but also other municipalities within Broome County.

- Repairs were made on 386 signs along county roads.
- 498 new replacement signs were installed
- 20 Turn Only's painted/taped
- 9 sets of School Signs painted/taped
- 25 Crosswalks painted/taped
- 30 Stop Bars painted/taped
- 10 sets of Railroad Crossings painted
- 38 pavement arrows were placed via paint/tape
- 328 miles of yellow centerline painted using 7400 gallons of paint

- 156 miles of white road edge painted using 3150 gallons of paint
- 68,1000 pounds of glass beads used for high reflectivity on the stripes

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES STRIPING PERFORMED:

- Town of Fenton, 33.5 miles
- Town of Union, 22.5 miles
- Town of Vestal, 27.8 miles
- Town of Chenango, 3.5 miles
- Town of Binghamton, 2.6 miles
- Town of Lisle, 1 mile
- City of Binghamton, 26.2 miles
- Town of Dickinson, 1 mile

OTHER BROOME COUNTY DEPARTMENTS INCLUDE:

- Painting of both (2) runways at the airport
- Approx. 35 signs were made and/or placed for other Broome County Departments

SNOW AND ICE CONTROL 2014

A high level of service was provided on all county owned roads during 2014 winter months. Overall weather patterns had produced higher or greater snowfall amounts. Along with the above average snowfall was the bitter cold temperatures and the seemingly everyday actions needed by this division to combat these conditions. The Highway Division is a dedicated group, proud of services they provide. Safe travel of the 343 miles of county roads is priority. Of the 343 miles of road, only 17.35 miles were contracted out during 2014. The Town of Triangle provided snow removal of 13.35 miles and the Town of Vestal maintained 4 miles. The remaining mileage of approximately 325 miles was maintained by the Broome County Highway Division with its employees and equipment. Appreciation by many was received via phone calls, emails and mailings to this department. The concerns and demands for safe travel along our highways are always addressed. Given the tough winter season, these services rendered the use of approximately 13,000 tons of salt and 16,000 tons of sand.

DRAINAGE PROJECTS AND PIPE INSTALLATION

The Highway Division performed many drainage improvement projects, including extension and replacement of existing drainage culverts parallel to and across roadways, and other pipe installations and replacements to improve roadway drainage problems.

- 75 driveway culverts totaling 2170 linear feet were installed
- 1 catch basin installed
- 53 Crossroad culverts were installed totaling 2325 linear feet
- 3 interceptors were installed for additional safety in problematic areas
- 8 manholes and risers were replaced

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Under the Division's regular maintenance program, 95.8 miles of drainage ditches were cleaned. The Division also swept 343 miles of roadway; over 150 curb drop inlets and manholes were inspected and/or cleaned. The tree crew cut and removed approximately 125 dead trees along county roads.

OTHER AGENCIES

A total of 2240 man hours were utilized in 2014 performing various tasks for other County agencies and municipalities. Additional hours include time worked from the sign/paint crew.

- 440 man hours for IDA
- 1600 man hours for 9 other Broome County Departments
- 200 man hours for other towns

CAPITAL PROJECTS

The Division forces completed several Capital Projects during 2014. Capital Projects, as defined by CHIPS, are projects with a life expectancy of ten (10) years or longer.

- Greenwood Road: Cold Mix Paved & Chipsealed/ 1.75 miles
- Hooper Road: Mill & Fill/ 2.8 miles
- River Road(Chenango Bridge): Mill & Fill / 3.1 miles
- Park Avenue: Mill & Fill /0.3 miles

HIGHWAY WORK PERMITS
During 2014, there were a total of 64 Highway Work permits issued; 1 Municipal permits issued; 16 Special Hauling Permits issued; 0 Landfill Special Hauling Permits issued.

EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT
During 2014, the Division received a $750,000 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) monies for Equipment Replacement. This allowed the Division to purchase:

(1) 10 Wheel Dump truck
(1) Single Axle Gradall
(1) 55 Ton Trailer for the Tractor Trailer
(5) New Foreman Pickup Trucks

EQUIPMENT REPAIR FACILITY
The Highway has it's own mechanics responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of all equipment for Highway and other county owned heavy vehicles. Parks equipment is also maintained at this facility. The repair shop rebuilds its own heavy duty engines, differentials, transmissions, and does all types of fabrication to keep cots to a minimum and get maximum service life out of Broome County equipment.

WORK REQUESTS
In 2014, the division received and responded to a total of 768 work requests. All work requests are documented as to what action was taken and when.

VEGETATION CONTROL
In 2014 Vegetation Control was performed on the County roadway system. The Division is planning to continue performing Vegetation Control on the County Roadway System in 2015.

SAFETY TRAINING
The Division continued its extensive safety awareness during 2014 with the assistance of the Broome County Risk Management Department. Division Employees attended training programs regarding Confined Space, First Aid, Right to Know, Respirator Usage, Tire Identification Training, Rabies, Lifting and Lockout-Tagout Procedures. The Division also conducted several refresher training programs as required. Annual hearing test were also performed.

2015 GOALS:

- Continuation of Surface Treatment program on 25 miles of various County roadways.
- Perform routine maintenance (cleaning) on bridges and culverts over five (5) feet in diameter.
- Continue rebuilding and re-grading all shoulders and ditches along County roadways to maximize the lifespan of roads.
- Continue replacement of solid culvert marker posts with breakaway posts.
- Continue maintenance of the guiderail system throughout the County Highways.
- Work in conjunction with the Engineering Division regarding the culvert replacement on County Roads.
- Continue removal of trees and other roadside hazards throughout the County Highway System.
- Continuation of the Divisions Safety Training program, as per Risk Management.
- Continue hiring seasonal help to supplement the Highway Divisions workforce as Budget allows.
- Continue surface treatment of roads on a ten (10) year cycle.
- Provide responsible records for mandated programs (ex. MS4).
- Rebuild/Resurface various county roads as needed and as appropriations are available. Modern methods are: Cold Inplace Recycling, Cold Mix Paving, Full Depth Stabilization, Hot Inplace Recycling, Mill and Fill Paving, Hot Mix Overlays, Micro Surfacing and Slurry Sealing.

LONG TERM GOALS:

- Replacement of equipment as needed.
- Provide training for our workforce to keep safety standards at a high level.
- Provide NYS Vehicle Inspections, vehicle maintenance and vehicle fueling, at the Broome County Highway Facility to other Broome County Municipalities.
- Continue to provide safe travel on Broome County roads, in a fiscally responsible manner.
- Remain educated with the latest technology available to increase efficiencies.

DPW
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

MISSION STATEMENT:

To provide our constituency (residents and businesses) with a comprehensive program for managing solid waste, which is consistent with New York State's Hierarchy for solid waste management, in an economically sound and environmentally safe manner.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS

DEPUTY COMMISIONER OF DPW – SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

RECYCLING

- County-wide Recycling Program:
  - Broome Recycling Contract
  - Curbside & Drop-off sites
  - Education & Outreach
  - Technical Assistance
  - Market Research
  - Pilot Projects
- Hazardous Waste Program:
  - HW Hauler Contract
  - Facility Operations
  - Residential Program
  - Commercial/Institutional Program
  - Site Health/Safety
  - Education & Outreach
  - Battery Drop-off
- Medical Waste Program
- Grant Applications

GRANTS

- Municipal Waste Reduction & Recycling Coordinator
- EPF Recycling Equipment
- Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) State Assistance Program

ADMINISTRATION

- Fiscal Management
- Engineering Oversight
- Planning and Development
- Landfill Design/Permitting
- Host Community Benefits
- Buffer Property Management
- Resource Recovery Liaison
- Local Law Implementation
- Grant Management
- Legal Counsel

LANDFILLING

- Operations:
  - Landfilling & Daily Cover
  - Scale Revenues & Billing
  - Hauler/Customer Service
  - Hauler Permitting/Assistance
  - Recycling and Composting
  - Pallet/Mulch Processing
  - Leachate Hauling
  - Residential Drop-off Service
  - Groundwater Monitoring
  - Equipment, Building & Ground Maintenance
  - Bird Mitigation, Illegal Dumping, Nuisance Control
  - Contract Administration
- Leachate Treatment Facility
- Landfill Gas Management & Electrical Generation
- Landfill Closure/Remediation
- Implementation of Grant Programs

GRANTS

- Title 3 Grant (Colesville Landfill)
- (EQBA) Colesville Landfill Closure
- (EQBA) Grants

View of the Broome County Landfill Section IV Cell 3 & Cell 2

INTRODUCTION:

In 2014, 250,610.19 tons of municipal solid waste, construction and demolition debris, asbestos, auto fluff, contaminated soil, aggregates and sludge were land buried at the Broome County Landfill. In 2014, outgoing materials recycled through Southern Tier Recyclers (Taylor Garbage Service) accounted for 421.14 tons. An additional 1,103.64 tons of waste received at the landfill were recycled. Materials recycled at the landfill include white goods and scrap metals, tires, leaf and yard waste, bulky plastics, cardboard, oil and antifreeze. Single stream recyclables collected at the landfill's recycling drop off are included in the above referenced recycling tonnage.

[Note: Since recycling became mandatory in 1992, most businesses and institutions in Broome County recycle through private hauling and recycling companies. As a result, private recycling tonnages are not fully quantifiable through the County's tracking system.]

RECYCLING OPERATIONS:

In 2014, the County contracted with Southern Tier Recycling (Taylor Garbage Service) to process and market the single stream recycling from the landfill residential drop off. The County received revenue of $35.50 per ton for the material. The County also continued its drop off program for bulky rigid plastics at the landfill. For 2014, we collected 35.88 tons of material in which we were paid $25 per ton. The County

recycling program continued to accept newspaper, corrugated cardboard, kraft paper, magazines, mixed paper, office paper, junk mail, phonebooks, and single layer cardboard, pizza boxes, frozen food boxes, table-top milk and juice cartons, glass containers, tin and aluminum, types 1-7 plastic containers, polystyrene cups, polystyrene egg cartons, landscape plant trays, microwave trays, small plastic totes, plastic dish drainers, plastic flower pots, small plastic toys, small plastic waste baskets, plastic cups, plastic clamshell containers, plastic reusable water bottles, plastic reusable food storage containers and metal pots, pans and bowls.

Recyclables received at the facility accounted for the following tonnage:

MATERIAL	MRF TOTALS
Single Stream	421.14 tons

RECYCLING INITIATIVES

Single Stream Recycling

The Division continued to use 100% post consumer recycled paper for letterhead, brochures, business cards, envelopes and copy paper. Efforts to switch all of Public Works to recycled content paper are continual.

The Division continued to develop the Eco Center which will provide an opportunity for residents to divert usable construction materials from being landfilled and would allow residents to take materials for reuse. In 2014, the tip fee was modified and approved in December 2014 by the legislature allowing reusable materials to be accepted at a zero charge for materials up to 500 lbs. and from 501 lbs. and up a fee of $20 per ton will be charged. The building is currently accepting material in an effort to stock the facility. Additional outreach and promotion will take place in 2015.

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

The electronics program continued to be a popular and successful program. There is no fee and no required appointment for residents to come on designated hazardous waste/electronics collection days. Electronics dropped off on a non-designated collection day there is a $5.00 charge. In 2014, a total of 172.8 tons of electronic equipment was recycled.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

In 2014, the division ran television ads to promote recycling; HHW and grass recycling ran from January through December. Television ads are linked to a website viewers can go to for more information. In addition, the Division ran 2-minute spots every Thursday during the evening news on WGBH for a 6-month period. An ad at the BMETS stadium ran on 1/3rd corner of the scoreboard. Newspaper advertising was prepared to promote the HHW and electronics program collection dates for 2015. Press releases and the county website were utilized to promote all programs.

Landfill tours are given upon request from various groups. Six (6) landfill tours were given with approximately 153 participants in 2014. The Division participated in the 2014 Environmental Fair held

at Lockheed Martin and Earth Fest sponsored by Earth Day Southern Tier.

The Division continued to work with local schools to improve recycling and share grant opportunities. Specifically we worked with area schools to improve their current programs. One notable school is Seton Catholic Central High School, which expanded their recycling program in the cafeteria and began composting pre and post-consumer organics.

In 2014, the Division increased promotion of our special events recycling container loan program. Seventeen (17) special events requested use of the recycling containers totaling a use of 306 bins during the course of the year.

In 2014, the Division promoted backyard composting by making available the Earth Machine© backyard composters for purchase ($45.00 each). Composting was promoted through programming by Cornell Cooperative Extension, through the county website and through press releases.

For 2014, the Division continued its contract with Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Broome County for additional education and outreach efforts. 114 programs were conducted which were attended by 2,773 participants. In addition, they provided technical support for composting and oversight of the composting demonstrations site. CCE also continued the Master Composters program, which trains residents in the area of proper composting.

LANDFILL OPERATIONS:

Flood of 2011

There 9045 tons of flood damaged properties brought to the landfill in 2014; still pending demolition in 2015 is the former BAE facility on Main Street in Westover. A limited number of homes in various towns are expected to be demolished in 2015, as well.

Permits

Part 360 Solid Waste

In response to a request from DEC that the County be the responsible party for the gas collection system, a solid waste permit modification application was submitted in August 2011 that would incorporate Broome Energy' Resources' (BER) solid waste permit into the landfill's operating permit. BER would then relinquish their Part 360 permit and operate only under their Title V permit.

In 2014, the County decided to pursue reclaiming air space in the Old Landfill. As a landfill expansion, this will require a permit modification, so DEC will roll the gas collection system requirements in when the permit is modified for the new Section V, potentially in 2015.

Title V Air

The landfill continues to operate under the renewed permit that was issued on May 4, 2012. A permit modification application is being prepared by SCS Engineers (SCS) to incorporate emission units (new flares) for the collection system in the Old Landfill, and to add permit requirements regarding the collection and control system. This application was submitted at the end of 2014.

Since the landfill has exceeded the 50 Mg/yr NMOC emission threshold, a landfill gas collection and control system is now required throughout the entire landfill including the Old Landfill. SCS submitted a design report in the spring of 2014 and after discussion with John Chiang at EPA; it was revised and resubmitted in the summer. The County is planning to reclaim part of the old landfill to eliminate

groundwater intrusion into the leachate collection system and gain new air space, so installing a gas collection system in the area to be relocated is counterproductive. The revised plan has narrowed the scope of collection in the Old Landfill by about 20 acres. EPA approval of the design plan is pending.

The federal regulations mandate that the collection system be installed 30 months from the date of notification which would be by July 2015. The County plans to start reclaiming areas of waste in the spring of 2015 and therefore prefers that EPA approve a delay in installing any of the system for that part of the landfill. Sections I, II, and III have had active gas collection since 1998 and Section IV was added in 2012.

The fourth annual quantification of Green House Gases (GHG) was submitted in 2014 by SCS who performed the calculations and prepared the report. Title V reports are prepared and submitted by the BCDSWM.

SPDES

The landfill operates under a SPDES Multi-Sector General Permit (MSGP). NYSDEC issued a new MSGP in October 2012 and gave until the end of the year to update the SWPPP and submit a Notice of Intent. The SWPPP, previous prepared by GHD, was substantially updated by the DSWM and the NOI was sent in December 2012.

Heavy sediment loading in the Section IV pond south of Dunham Hill road resulted in exceedances of the permit limits. DEC was notified. The SWPPP will be updated and the violation officially reported in the annual report. The sediment pond was cleaned out and the berm between the forebay and the main pond was raised in the fall of 2014 by landfill staff.

Wetland

An Army Corp of Engineers Wetland Permit was issued on November 9, 2009 for the authorized activity involving road and landfill improvements. The County's contractor, ZMK, constructed a remediation wetland to the east of the new portion of Knapp Road near the Knapp Road landfill entrance. A perpetual deed restriction has been placed on the mitigation site. The fourth of five annual monitoring reports, which shows satisfactory development, was submitted to the ACOE. An herbicide was applied to control invasive plant species.

Petroleum Bulk Storage

The Spill Prevention, Control and Countermeasures Plan was finalized by OB&G 2011. Routine inspections are ongoing.

Surveys

Annual volume surveys are now being done by Hulbert Engineering and Land Surveying. The Engineering Dept. calculates the volume. Hulbert's other survey tasks for the year included Cells 3 and 4 to ascertain the volume of material removed to-date and volume of bedrock blasted, as well as a survey of the spoils piles to the east of Cell 1. They also performed the survey for the sewer line and pumping structures.

Tipping Fees

In 2014, the following tip fees (per ton) were modified: asbestos bulk ($60), asbestos bag ($100), aggregates ($45), C&D ($45), non-friable asbestos ($45), contaminated C&D ($45), contaminated soil buried ($45), contaminated soil cover ($17), stabilized sludge ($40), stumps ($45), reusable C&D ($20) and municipal solid waste ($45).

Leaf and Yard Waste

The Division continued to process yard waste using a windrow composting technique, creating high quality compost offered free to residents and municipalities. Approximately 403.40 tons of leaf and yard waste were composted and 93.24 tons of stumps were collected.

Scrap Metal

The Division continued to recycle all forms of scrap metal including large appliances and lead-acid batteries based on quarterly quotes. Scrap metal tonnage for 2014 was 138.13 tons and lead acid battery tonnage was 7.56 tons.

Freon

Units containing Freon are handled carefully, in compliance with the Clean Air Act and according to Division policy. Building and Grounds certified personnel remove the Freon and the tagged units are then taken to the scrap metal vendors. In 2014, 657 units were serviced and 0.26 tons of refrigerant were recovered.

Tires

In 2014, the Division contracted with Liberty Tire for processing and recycling of tires. Approximately, 377.02 tons of tires were collected during 2014.

Oil & Antifreeze

The County collects oil and antifreeze for recycling in addition to oil filters. This is a free service the County offers. Resident can bring their used oil and antifreeze to the landfill during operating hours. The County utilizes private vendors to recycle the materials. In 2014, 5,825 gallons of used oil, 1,265 gallons of antifreeze and 12 drums of oil filters were recycled. The County was paid $0.75 per gallon for used oil by the vendor.

MAJOR OPERATIONS AT BROOME COUNTY LANDFILL:

LANDFILL EXPANSION SECTION IV

NYS Department of Environmental Conservation approved Cell 1 for use via a letter dated August 13, 2009 and the first select waste (residential garbage) went in on August 18, 2009. Cell 2 opened on October 24,' 2012.

The design for Cell 3 was completed in 2014 and submitted to the DEC in November. Landfill staff are continuing with cell excavation and the full construction of the cell is expected to begin in early 2015. GHD prepared the design and will oversee the construction. Bids will be due in January of 2015.

Forestry

Bob Moore, dba as Forestate, inventoried the trees at the Broome County Landfill and the Colesville Landfill and submitted Forest Management Plans for both. Wagner Lumber logged Nanticoke in Nov. 2011 and Gutchess Lumber logged Colesville in 2012/2013. There were no forestry activities in 2014

though there are still areas of the Nanticoke landfill property that were slated for management activities to promote forest growth and health.

LANDFILL GAS MANAGEMENT

Broome Energy Resources (BER) owns and operates the gas collection system and electric generation facility. Gas flow averaged 1464 scfm in 2014. BER's Solid Waste Management Permit pursuant to Article 27, Title 7 was renewed on 10/8/08 with an expiration date of 12/31/13. NYSDEC requested that BER's permit conditions be rolled into the County's landfill permit and a permit modification application was submitted in 2011 as mentioned above. Also, BER submitted a renewal application so even though their permit has expired their coverage by the permit continues.

BER installed 9 horizontal gas wells in Cell 2 during 2014. There were no significant issues with the gas collection system or odor in 2014.

The County receives a royalty of 7.5% of the gross revenue from all sources that BER receives resulting from the exportation of electricity in excess of 21,024 megawatt hours annually. The payment for 2014 is expected to be $50,000 - $60,000.

LEACHATE TREATMENT FACILITY

2014 was the eighteenth year of County operation of the Broome County Leachate Pre-Treatment Facility (LTF). A total of 15,019,774 gallons were trucked to three treatment plants. We continue to receive free electricity from BER for the operation of the facility resulting in a significant saving.

The LTF effluent was transported for final treatment and discharge at both of the following wastewater treatment facilities:

1. Endicott Wastewater Treatment Plant
2. Chenango Wastewater Treatment Plant

Raw leachate was transported to and disposed of the i3 Electronics as a continuation of the pilot project. The analytical results of the pilot have demonstrated that the facility is capable of treating the leachate to well within discharge standards.

A sewer line that will carry pretreated leachate form the landfill and waste water from the airport to the Endicott WWTP is planned to be operational in 2015. The Broome County Engineering Division oversees this project that has been contracted to O'Brien & Gere Engineers who continue their work of environmental permitting and design.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

At the Hazardous Waste Facility located at the Landfill, hazardous waste and end of life electronics are collected from residence and Conditionally Exempt Small Quantity Generators (CESQG) in Broome and Tioga Counties. The Facility is open year round with 2 or 3 collections scheduled monthly.

Types of wastes collected at the facility include pesticide & fertilizers, household cleaners, pool chemicals, latex and oil-based paints and sealers, wood preservatives, solvents, acids, motor oil and antifreeze, oil filters, photography chemicals, adhesives, drain and oven cleaners, aerosol sprays, poisons, fire extinguishers, small propane cylinders, household batteries, fluorescent light tubes and ballasts and

electronic equipment.

This year 232,003 pounds of hazardous materials were collected, consolidated and shipped. All materials collected are sent for recycling or environmentally safe disposal.

Dry-cell batteries were collected at the Hazardous Waste Facility. In 2014, 8,250 lbs. of dry cell batteries and 15,120 lbs. of automotive batteries were collected.

In 2014, 5,825 gallons of motor oil and 1,265 gallons of antifreeze were collected.

Collection of fluorescent bulbs/ballasts from Small quantity generators and households continued. In 2014, 23,085 lbs. of fluorescent lamps were collected.

There were 31 collection days with an estimated attendance of 4,012 households and 85 conditionally exempt small quantity generators which yielded 125 scheduled appointments.

Tioga County residents disposed of 18,810 lbs. of hazardous waste with 196 households participating through an inter-municipal agreement. The agreement is reviewed for renewal annually.

Delaware County continued with an inter-municipal agreement for their residents to dispose of hazardous waste at our facility on a preapproved “as needed” basis. None of their residents took advantage of this agreement in 2014. This agreement will be reviewed for renewal annually.

GENERAL OPERATIONS AT THE BROOME COUNTY LANDFILL:

MAINTENANCE OF CLOSED SECTIONS

Routine maintenance and monitoring were performed for the Old Landfill and Sections I, II, and III including one mowing.

ODOR CONTROL

There were no odor complaints from neighbors in 2014.

LITTER CONTROL

Litter fencing is modified to stay current with filling operations on an ongoing basis and is purchased annually. Landfill operations are planned so that filling provides wind breaks behind the lifts in the winter. Routine litter patrol in and around the landfill site is performed as staff availability permits. After periods of high winds it is done daily. No contracted labor or prisoners were used this year at the landfill.

HOST COMMUNITIES

The three towns (Nanticoke, Maine and Barker) received a total of $720,411 as per the Host Community Agreement. In 2014, the 10 million dollar mark was passed for payments started in 2000. The Citizens Advisory Committee met about every two months with Dan Schofield, DPW Commissioner. Landfill projects and operational updates were discussed.

ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING

ALS Global is contracted to monitor both the Nanticoke and Colesville Landfills with Barton and Loguidice Engineers continuing to analyze data and write the reports for Nanticoke and ARCADIS to do the same for Colesville. There were no significant problems in groundwater; however the sedimentation in the Section IV pond was an issue that resulted in cleaning out the pond in 2014.

Three new monitoring wells will be installed for Cell 3 and one well, MW-12D, will be replaced. A work plan was submitted to DEC in December.

SAFETY

Proactive and required safety training for all landfill employees was conducted through out 2014 with the assistance of John Nezelek, Broome County Safety Specialist.

DIVISION PROJECTS / UPDATES:

FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR LEACHATE CONTROL AND REDEVELOPMENT OF THE ORIGINAL NANTICOKE LANDFILL

After an RFQ and interview process, GHD was contracted to explore and design strategies for leachate reduction and landfill cell redevelopment in a 40-acre area of the western portion of the old landfill. This area is unlined and constructed over a low permeability till and a higher permeability fractured siltstone and shale bedrock. A Conceptual Feasibility Study was done and the majority of field investigations were performed by the end of 2012. The Field Investigation Report was submitted by the end of 2013.

Throughout 2014 a Reclamation Work Plan was developed detailing the reclamation process. The County is pursuing an amendment to the Consent Order under which the Old Landfill and Section I were closed, following this recommendation by the DEC to facilitate the approval process. This would essentially create a new closure plan that specifies the reduction of the footprint by 40 acres, with the consolidation of the waste on the east side of the Valley Fill area.

In order to construct the new landfill space, Section V, in the cleared acreage, Part 360 and Title V Air permit modifications must be obtained. That process was begun in 2014.

It was previously anticipated that landfill staff would complete the reclamation work; however the County decided to fast track the project and will be releasing a bid to relocate the waste and reclaim recyclable material and soil in the spring of 2015. Landfill staff will perform the operations to place and compact the waste.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

In 2008, the Division began updating the Local Solid Waste Management Plan (LSWMP). Currently, the Division submitted a response to DEC comments in October 2010 and received additional DEC comments in January 2011. The County responded to the January 2011 and has been waiting for DEC response back since then.

COLESVILLE LANDFILL REMEDIATION:

ARCADIS continues oversight of the operation of the groundwater treatment facility and monitoring program. EPA wrapped up the last 5 year review (2010) with a finding that the remedy was protective of the environment in September. A 5-year review site visit was conducted by the EPA and DEC on October 30, 2014. That report is pending but during the visit reduced monitoring was discussed with no objections.

As part of the Institutional Controls requirement the County placed an Environmental Easement with a Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions (EEDCR) on each of its Colesville parcels to ensure that no drinking water wells are installed. Survey drawings for the EEDCR were prepared by Southern Tier Surveying under Arcadis' contract and after a long review process, were approved by DEC and EPA in 2013. The EEDCR was filed in the County Clerk's office in 2014. The DEC/EPA would like to have an easement placed on an adjacent privately owned residential property owned by Tom Scott. Mr. Scott may be willing to sign the easement.
A detailed Site Management Plan (SMP) is being prepared by the County with some assistance from ARCADIS and DEC. The SMP is a final document that contains complete site information and is referenced by the Environmental Easements.

A Discontinuation Pilot Test began in 2012 to evaluate whether there would be an environmental benefit in shutting down the pump and treat groundwater extraction system and stopping the carbon injections to the subsurface. Contaminants through out the site appear to be mostly stable or decreasing. The Pilot concluded following the September 2014 sampling event and ARCADIS is preparing the report. The Pilot Test is a result of a Focused Feasibility Study that was submitted to EPA with the hope of securing a ROD amendment to transition the site to plume monitoring.

DPW
EN-JOIE GOLF COURSE

MISSION STATEMENT:

The En-Joie Golf Club is in business to provide its members and patrons with a very high quality golfing experience.

En-Joie Golf Club is a championship golf course nestled along the Susquehanna River in Endicott. En-Joie has been the focal point of golf in the Southern Tier and has a storied history within the golf community.

The golf course features over 50 sand bunkers, numerous water hazards, bent grass greens and narrow tree-lined fairways that are sure to challenge any golfer. The facility includes a practice driving range, large putting green, full-service snack bar and grill room, men's and women's locker rooms, and a professionally run golf shop.

En-Joie offers annual membership and is also open to the public. The golf course is open from early-April through late-November.

EN JOIE GOLF COURSE

En-Joie Golf Club
YEAR-END REPORT

REPORTED BY:

Michael Deuel - *PGA Golf Professional*

Overall Summary – After the two consecutive partial seasons in 2011 and 2012 due to the '11 flood, it has been comforting to have a back-to-back full golf seasons in 2013 and 2014. Previous flood recovery expenses continue to loom over the operation as we constantly try to minimize expenditure in order to generate the most profits possible. Once again by all accounts, professional and amateur alike, the golf course was in absolutely pristine condition year round and it continues to be the focal point of golf in the Southern Tier.

After all was said and done for 2014, this past year was our most profitable year since the County has taken operational control of the golf course. In fact, the end of year Division Status Report showed En-Joie netting $85,198 for the 2014 season. Maximizing guest play, tightening the screws on payroll, and squeezing every penny out of the budget led to our best year to date. We are very proud that we saved more than $30,000 in seasonal payroll this past year. The staff here tightened the reigns more than ever and made 2014 a very successful season.

Memberships – Due to Mother Nature the membership figures have been on a see-saw ride for the past 9 years. However, the 2014 season saw 180 members join for the golf season, exactly the same as 2013. However, the budgeted amount was estimated at 188 members, causing a small shortfall of $6,000 in that line item.

Declining memberships have been a national trend for over 10 years now. Our local golf market has been relatively insulated from such declining numbers in the past. However, reality is setting in now for this area too. Changing family lifestyles, the overall economy, the time demands of the game, and the extension of other seasonal sports has caused a decrease in individuals and families willing to shell out the monies necessary to join a facility annually. While other local golf courses have seen drastic drops in membership figures causing them to offer ridiculously low rates, we continue to maintain a stable membership base and think it is in our best interest to avoid deep discounts just to increase member totals. Discounting will actually cause a larger shortfall in overall membership dollars, allow for less revenue-generating guest play tee times, and will 'cheapen' the golf course.

People in today's market are opting not to join a golf course in favor of skipping around and playing various golf courses within the area. Many prefer the freedom, while others simply do not have the ability to outlay membership fees in the spring. While our membership figures are stagnant, our Frequent Player Card sales and guest play totals are up. Considering the economics of golf right now, in reality 180 annual members is a more attainable number and thus that figure has been implemented into the budget for 2015.

Rounds Played – Rounds played both statewide and nationally were down a significant amount again. In New York State alone, rounds played were down 3% to 4% for the year mainly due to the weather and the economy. That equates to roughly 1,000 rounds of golf for us. That figure is almost exactly the amount of rounds we were off from our full-season average of 25,700 rounds played annually. In addition, due to the late start and the early end to the season we were open 13 less days than last year and a whopping 33 days less than our benchmark year of 2010.

Although the overall quantity of rounds played was down for the year against our average, we did in fact host 200 more rounds than 2013. We saw a 400 round decrease in member rounds(due to the late start), yet we saw

an impressive 600 round increase in guest play versus last year. All this despite being open the fewest days of a full golf season in our 9 year tenure at En-Joie.

On the very bright side is the fact that we set a record high for guest play revenue in 2014 with a dollar figure of $394,900. Although we hosted 4,000 more total rounds in the record-setting year of 2010, we were only 700 rounds shy of that figure for guest play this past year. Thanks to group play and less discounting we actually surpassed the 2010 year revenue figure for guest play dollars and exceeded the 2014 budget figure by more than $19,000.

Bucking the national trend and hosting more guest rounds is directly attributable to 3 factors: 1. we have a superior conditioned golf course that golfers are willing to pay for, 2. with less people joining facility as members, that means they are playing golf courses as guests paying a daily fee, and 3. joining the Greater Binghamton Golf Package was a home run for En-Joie. Not only did we see more guest play from packages, but we're getting full rate for those groups. The golf packages will continue to be a major revenue stream for the golf course in the years to come.

Merchandise - The golf shop set an all-time high for merchandise sales in 2014. With merchandise revenue just a few pennies shy of $49,000, golf shop sales greatly exceeded budgeted figures for this past season. Thanks to a golf shop renovation over this past winter, attractive merchandise, and a fresh look the golf shop was $17,000 over the budgeted revenue for that line item. This 2014 figure is more than double what was done just 5 years earlier in the golf shop.

Tournaments – In 2014 with a full season we hosted 28 large outside events and another 8 member-only events. Almost every one of these events has already committed to En-Joie for 2015. In addition, we have added a few new and exciting events for 2015 to help compliment our guest play revenue.

Very profitable events like the NY Farm Bureau Association, the Our Lady of Good Council, the Ray Tiberi and many other have already committed to next season. New events like the Mercy House and the B.C. Bagpipers will be trying En-Joie for the first time in 2015. New and exciting events continue to solicit En-Joie about being the site host for the event due to the way we conduct tournaments and the golf course that we have to offer participants.

Although it is only January, we have 28 events officially booked at this time for 2015 and I am very confident that we will add 2 or 3 more non-member golf events in the months to come. Virtually all of our summer weekends are already filled with large golf packages and/or golf tournaments.

Golf Leagues - Once again in 2015 we will have 10 weeknight golf leagues, the same number of leagues we had last year and realistically the most we could comfortably host. These golf leagues are an obvious important revenue stream that helps insure that the golf course is being utilized to the fullest. In early-December I contacted all the league coordinators and have secured their return for 2015. These golf leagues continue to favorably impact the greens fee/cart fee revenue lines and in the future will continue to be an important factor to the golf facilities overall success. The total number of golf leagues for 2015 remains at a record high and we are basically at full capacity for weeknight league play.

Dick's Sporting Goods Open - The Champions Tour event continues the 40+ year tradition of a professional golf event being hosted within the confines of Broome County. This week-long event draws visitors in from all over the country and subsequently has a tremendous economic impact for the County. The entire staff at En-Joie is extremely proud that we were able to present a top-notch golf venue that is worthy of hosting such a nationally recognized event despite an ever-tightening budget and minimum wage increases. We continue our steadfast determination to present a world-class golf course that can only help promote the high

quality of life value that Broome County has to offer.

For 2015 the golf tournament moves even deeper into summer and will be held the last week of August. This presents a new set of issues for the golf course. Securing ample staffing throughout the golf event considering the college-based work force may present some problems for the maintenance staff. The extra weeks of summer heat that could potentially stress the turf grass will have to be dealt with. And the post-event increase in golf traffic will be drastically be affected and could decrease outside play. We are confident we will meet all challenges presented.

Goals For 2015 - The golf course must continue to raise revenue figures while continuing to closely monitoring expenses, especially considering the rise in cost of goods and another mandatory minimum wage increases. Here are four main goals for next season:

- *Annual Memberships* – maintain membership figures around or above the 175 member level.
- *Outside Play* – continue to be the local leader in outside play. Being a part of the Greater Binghamton Visitors Bureau Golf Package will allow us to affordably tap into outside markets at a very reasonable price. Maintaining and growing non-member play is essential for our continued success. Ultimately continued superior golf course conditions and the weather will affect play totals and revenue figures.
- *Financials* – with another anticipated full golf season in 2015 we need to once-again maximize profit margin. This will be accomplished thru securing more golf tournaments, maintaining the membership base & league play, and by golf course maximization throughout the week.
- *Payroll Costs* – while we were $30,000 under budget in 2014, it is unrealistic to expect us to realize these saving again. With our entire staff being seasonal employees they are tied into the next upcoming minimum wage increase. It will be imperative upon us to closely monitor payroll again in 2015.

DPW
ARENA/FORUM

MISSION STATEMENT:

To provide diversified entertainment to the community and surrounding areas at the maximum possible safety, efficiency and revenue.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is a regional based parks and recreation system serving a population of roughly 185,000 people. The system consists of twenty-three watersheds, 14 park locations totaling over 4000 acres, one eighteen hole golf course, three beaches, a campground, a performing arts theater, a 6910 seat arena, cross-country skiing, swimming, one ice rink, boating, professional hockey, and many other leisure activities. The Arena is accounted for under the special revenue fund.

Located conveniently in downtown Binghamton, home of the AHL Binghamton Senators, and the STOP DWI Holiday Classic, the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena continues to bring quality entertainment to Binghamton, NY. Aside from professional and scholastic sports, the Arena is also host to an array of other events, including concerts, family shows, ice shows, and trade shows. With its versatile seating of 4,910 permanent seats and 2,000 portable seats the arena truly is the area's premier multi-purpose venue. In 2013 upgrade and improvements were made the facility using the $2,000,000 grant provided by the New York State Senate.

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CONCERTS

Darius Rucker
American Idol
Bro Safari

SPORTING EVENTS

Binghamton Senators Hockey
Section 4 Wrestling
Section 4 Basketball
WWE
Stop DWI Holiday Classic
Stop DWI Teen Safety Driving Day
I LOVE NY Gymnastics
STAC Fall/Winter Cheerleading

COMMENCEMENTS

BCC Graduation
Binghamton High School Graduation
Union Endicott High School Graduation

FAMILY SHOWS

Harlem Globetrotters
Shrine Circus
Disney Live

TRADE SHOWS

Chamber Business Show
College Days
Brew Fest

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ICE RENTALS GROUPS

BC Winter Club
Binghamton Figure Skating Club
Binghamton Badgers
Binghamton Blizzard
Binghamton Police/Fire Heart Cup
BU Ice Hockey Club
Buffalo Bison's
BC High School Hockey Association
Chenango Forks HS Hockey
Future Sens
Johnson City HS Hockey
Monday Night Hockey
Monday Night Old timers
Oneonta State Alumni
Puckhogs
Southern Tier Hockey Association
Southern Tier Storm
UE Tigers HS Hockey
Westover Hockey

FULL DAY RENTALS:	99
ICE RENTAL DAYS:	107
TOTAL USAGE DAYS:	206
TOTAL ATTENDANCE:	200,870

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2014 - $1.15 Million Renovation Project

Installed new four-sided LED video scoreboard, LED fascia, and video control room.
New HVAC system and locker stalls in visiting locker rooms
New roof - Binghamton Senators locker room
New exercise equipment – Binghamton Senators locker room

2014 Arena Revenue

Rentals and Fees:	$250,299
Concessions:	$53,746
Services:	$14,217
Event Staff:	$45,036
Interest:	$34
Commissions:	$127,243
Advertising:	$75,000
TOTAL 2014 REVENUE:	**$490,650**

2014 Arena Expenditures

Personal Services – Salaries:	$464,355
Contractual Expenses:	$494,953
Chargeback expenses:	$203,641
Principal on Debt:	$280,187
Interest on Debt:	$130,681
Employee Benefits:	$171,107
TOTAL 2014 EXPENDITUIRES:	**$1,744,924**

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Date	Event	Attendance
January 15	sesame Street Live	1822
February 7-9	TCO-Don Giovanni	1615
February 11-12	BTL-Menopause	1041
February 15	BPO-Dancing	656
February 22	Rodney Carrington	1510
March 6	BTL-American Idiot	112
March 21-23	Legacy Dance	650
March 30	Rafael Gregorian	739
April 8	BTOS	225
April 14	Jehovah's Witnesses	750
April 15-16	BTL – Cirque	1998
April 19	Body Building	234
May 2-4	TCO – Die Fiedermause	1651
May 10	BPO – Louis Armstrong	615
May 28-29	BTL – West Side Story	2512
June 5	BOCES – CTE Graduation	1527
June 7	Elite Dance Recital	320
June 15	BTL – Million Dollar Quartet	1779
June 28	SVHS Graduation	1527
July 20	BTOS	300
July 29	BPO – Reception	40
September 10	BTL – Test Drive	100
September 12	Lisa Lampenelli	749
September 28	BTOS	139
October 3	First Friday Art Walk	650
October 9	HFH Fundraiser	198
October 11	Maureen Hancock	331
October 12	BTL – Jeckyll & Hyde	1528
October 24-26	TCO – Rigoletto	1675
October 29	Umphree's McGhee	783
November 20	Warren Miller	679
November 23	BTL – Sister Act	2074
December 2	Fresh Beat Band	427
December 5	Jerry Seinfeld	3104
December 7	Nutcracker	687
December 9	Trey Anastasio	1219
December 13	BPO-Home or the Holidays	1192
December 20	Jungle Bells	300
December 28	BTOS	215
	TOTAL:	**38,687**

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2014 Forum Revenue

Rentals and Fees:	$73,568
Concessions:	$16,380
Services:	$10,915
Event Staff:	$10,434
TOTAL 2014 REVENUE:	**$111,297**

2014 Forum Expenditures

Personal Services – Salaries:	$42,575
Contractual Expenses:	$57,842
Chargeback expenses:	$4,339
Employee Benefits:	$26,524
TOTAL 2014 EXPENDITURES:	**$131,280**