

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING
Administration Building
North Haverhill, NH 03774
June 23, 2026

PRESENT: Commissioners McLeod, Piper, Hedberg, County Administrator Libby, and Administrative Assistant. Norcross

OTHERS: Alternative Sentencing Mitchell, IT Director Tetreault, DoC Superintendent Lethbridge, HR Director Clough, Andrew Hatch, Register Monahan, Janice Ann Novak – via Teams, Nick De Mayo – via Teams, Renzo Chumbes – via Teams.

Commissioner McLeod called the meeting to order at 9:00AM.

Alternative Sentencing Director Mitchell arrived and gave the following report (* see attached)

IT Director Tetreault – Conference Room Discussion

IT Director Tetreault reviewed the attached document with the Commissioners that outlines different microphone options and the pricing for each. He stated that in speaking with the 3rd party vendor who reviewed their conference room set up, he was told that there are not many products that work directly with the Yealink system, which is the system that is currently being used.

IT Director Tetreault stated that he has researched the options that Yealink has available on their website, which are outlined in the document he handed out, and explained that there is a new ceiling microphone system that is AI powered, which is supposed to help with the problems of a room this size but noted that he has never tested this system himself and is only able to go off their word. He noted that there are also wired microphones available, but the system can only work with up to three (3) microphones. He stated that he is not sure if that would be any better than the current system, they have which has two (2) wireless microphones and one (1) built in microphone.

IT Director Tetreault stated that they could also go with a wired microphone system but noted that this would require them to purchase separate hardware because it is not Yealink compatible by itself. He explained that this is where the professional installation comes into play, which increases the cost.

IT Director Tetreault stated that this is unfortunately where they are at for options and if they want to do anything with this room, they are going to need to spend money. He explained that he believes some of their issues are due to the way this room is designed, which creates a lot of echo zones and there is nothing to absorb sound. IT Director Tetreault stated that these things could be purchased but he does not know if that would take care of the issue. He stated that this is why they would hire a professional, because they have the equipment to see what would and would

not work in this room. He also added that the heating and cooling system on the ceiling could create an issue with the ceiling microphone option as well.

Commissioner Piper stated that Covid has put them in a position where they need to spend money to address these issues, which were not issues prior to Covid. Commissioner McLeod asked if they could use LATCF funds or ARPA interest money to help address these issues. IT Director Tetreault stated that he would hate to spend money on something that he is not sure will work. He stated that he does not have the expertise or the equipment to know that anything they put in this room would work. The 3rd party vendor he met with recommended that they do away with the current system and replace it with something specific for this room. Commissioner Hedberg noted that the cost for that vendor was roughly \$10,000-\$12,000. She stated that there are things they can do to help, such as speaking up, but noted that there are things that the users listening in can do as well, such as using inexpensive ear buds. Commissioner Hedberg stated that she has listened into a meeting on Teams while she was sitting in a parking lot and was able to hear the meeting just fine when she used earbuds. Commissioner Piper stated that there are chronic complaints from the public about not being able to hear and asked if the public wants the Commissioners to spend the money to try and resolve this issue.

Commissioner McLeod stated that she would like a system that the legislature uses, which works very well. She explained that they have a camera system, and it directly goes onto YouTube. They do not have to go through Teams like they do at the county, and the video is already uploaded on YouTube, which takes away the time their staff spends to get these videos posted. She does not know the details of the system. IT Director Tetreault stated that he wanted to note, because people get confused, that Teams is not the issue here. He explained that Teams is a recording platform and does have anything to do with the conference room set up or audio issues. The issue is hardware based and not software base.

IT Director Tetreault stated that anyone who is listening to these meetings on YouTube also has the option for closed captioning. The Commissioners asked if closed captioning is an option through Teams. He stated that Teams is a licensed product that the county pays for, and he would have to look into which license they have to see if closed captioning is an option. Commissioner Piper stated that she has seen the Town of Grafton's meetings online and she does not believe that she has heard virtual participation. She believes there is the need for transparency of the meetings but does not know if that has to go hand in hand with the ability to participate virtually. Commissioner Piper stated that she does not believe Lebanon City Council, or the Town of Grafton allows virtual public comment, noting that she has not heard it being done before.

Commissioner McLeod stated that she would like to know what the cost is so they can decide what they want to do. She would also like to know what they do at the Legislature with direct streaming to YouTube and having more microphones. She noted that ARPA interest funds are not taxpayer funded and is something they could look at using. Commissioner Piper stated that the public that participates virtually needs to understand that there are costs associated with trying to solve these problems. Commissioner McLeod noted that she wants something in place that does not add to the staff's workload.

IT Director Tetreault stated that he would look into the items they discussed and will report back at a later date.

DoC Superintendent Lethbridge arrived and gave the following report (* see attached)

Supt. Lethbridge and HR Director Clough requested a non-public Session per RSA 91-A:3, II (a)

MOTION: * 9:43 AM Commissioner Piper moved to enter into a non-public session for the purpose of the dismissal, promotion, or compensation of any public employee or the disciplining of such employee, or the investigation of any charges against him or her, unless the employee affected (1) has a right to a meeting and (2) requests that the meeting be open, in which case the request shall be granted according to RSA 91-A: 3, II (a). Commissioner Hedberg seconded the motion. This motion requires a roll call vote. Commissioner McLeod called the roll. Commissioner Piper said, "Yes", Commissioner Hedberg said, "Yes," and Commissioner McLeod said, "Yes." Commissioner McLeod stated that a majority of the board voted "yes" and would now go into non-public session.

* 10:40 AM Commissioner McLeod declared the meeting back in public session.

Andrew Hatch – Community Power Presentation

A. Hatch reviewed the following presentation (* see attached)

Register Monahan was present and noted that she spoke with the new Town Manager in Haverhill and he had asked if the county would be interested in talking about group power. She stated that there is a new engaged person in town that wants to talk about power.

Asst. Elsholz stated that she feels this is a good time to put this place, in the event any towns need to bring this to their town meetings in March.

The Commissioners further discussed, and A. Hatch stated that what is often done is the Commissioners would make a resolution to adopt the Community Powers Coalition Joint Powers Agreement, authorizing the County Administrator to sign on their behalf and then appoint a member representative. He stated that this would be sufficient to move forward. CA Libby suggested that they not take any action today and discuss this further at their next meeting in two (2) weeks to come up with an agreement. A. Hatch stated that they could make a resolution to authorize the County Administrator to work with the coalition to develop the necessary resolution to move forward if the Commissioners wanted to memorialize this today. He stated that he would work with administration to have something ready for the Commissioners at their next meeting. Commissioner McLeod stated that they could direct CA Libby to work with the community power to get an agreement in place and recommendations for who to appoint as a member representative. Commissioner Piper and Commissioner Hedberg agreed.

Agenda Items:

1. Commissioner McLeod asked if everyone had a chance to read the minutes from the June 2nd meeting. Commissioner McLeod noted that Matt Koehler was left off the attendance list. Commissioner Hedberg stated that the names of who made and seconded the motion to approve the minutes on page 3 were missing. The motion now reads as follows: Commissioner Piper moved to approve the minutes from the June 2nd meeting as amended. Commissioner Hedberg seconded the motion, and all were in favor.

MOTION: Commissioner Piper moved to approve the minutes from the June 10th meeting as amended. Commissioner Hedberg seconded the motion, and all were in favor.

2. The Commissioners signed check registers 1183-1190 & 2026-06.16.26.

3. May Financial Reports –

Monthly Variance Report:

Revenue – CA Libby reported that the nursing home is \$1.5 million ahead in revenue. She noted that the county received the Proshare payment on Monday. The DoC, Farm and Register of Deeds have already met their revenue budgets as well. She noted that there was \$130,000 budgeted in the current fiscal year for the PILT payment and the payment that was just received was for \$170,731.00. CA Libby went on to state that she revised the surplus projections with the May numbers and they are now have a projected \$2.6 million undesignated fund balance, which is 4.55%. She noted that this has improved each month.

Expense - CA Libby stated that they are going to finish the fiscal year extremely tight. The nursing home may come in bottom line over expended at year end, it will be close.

CA Libby explained that an issue right now is their cash flow. She asked if the Commissioners would be able to meet next week to authorize tax anticipation bids, noting that they were authorized to borrow by the Delegation at yesterday's meeting. CA Libby stated that she would like to send bids out this afternoon and have them due Monday. She noted that there is currently \$5 million in cash and at least \$4.5 million in expenditures to make in the next week, which will deplete most of their cash reserves. She feels they will be able to make it to July 17th, but she would feel much more comfortable to have the borrowing in place because once the Commissioners approve it, there is at least another week of prepping paperwork. The Commissioners discussed the meeting date for next week and agreed on 10am Wednesday July 1st.

4. Other Funding Sources – CA Libby reviewed the attached sheet with the Commissioners.

5. Railroad Crossing Permits – Broadband Project – CA Libby stated that there are railroad crossings in the towns of Ashland, Campton and Plymouth which have agreements associated with those permits that need to be signed. Commissioner McLeod signed the agreements.

Commissioner's Issues:

1. Commissioner Piper stated that the person who contacted her regarding Commissioner support for headstone replacement grant application with the Town of Hanover has stated that their group has chosen another route and does not need a letter of support.
2. Commissioner McLeod stated that the Opioid Abatement Committee at the state met yesterday, but she was unable to attend. She stated that until minutes are available, she does not know what was discussed.
3. CA Libby noted that the FY27 budget was passed by the Delegation yesterday.

Public Comment:

1. Register Monahan stated that she is a huge advocate for transparency in government and stated that communication is the message received. She stated that they have struggled with YouTube and audio issues. She would strongly urge purchasing the speakers. Register Monahan noted that she has recently rejoined the Orford Planning Board, and they have debated public participation. Due to the fluctuation of internet and the inability to communicate to someone's face they have eliminated the ability to speak to the board via internet, and she would encourage the Commissioners to do the same. She stated that if you have skin in the game, then be in the room. Register Monahan strongly urged the Commissioners to purchase the speakers because their Delegation members are busy people and when they go back and listen to what was said, it has to be audible. She stated that yesterday was a perfect example of people being uninformed, noting that there was a lack of engagement, and the information was out there to be had, which she would be speaking to them about.
2. Nick De Mayo stated that they need more British speakers, noting that Mr. Hatch was a very good speaker. He spoke slowly, enunciated his words and spoke clearly. He stated that they could use more microphones but thinks they need a speech pathologist to teach individuals who come before the committee, to speak how Mr. Hatch and Chad Miller spoke. N. De Mayo then stated that advertising of County Commissioner and Delegation meetings should be in all county newspapers; the Bridge Weekly, Littleton Courier, Caledonian Record, Plymouth Record and the Valley News. He stated that apparently everything is ran in the Valley News which encompasses North Haverhill, the Upper Valley and Vermont as well. He stated that they are Grafton County taxpayers and are not getting the information about Delegation meetings.

Commissioner McLeod closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

Supt. Lethbridge returned to the meeting and requested a nonpublic session.

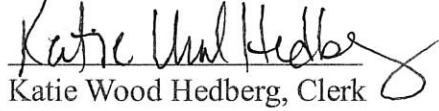
MOTION: * 11:43 AM Commissioner Hedberg moved to enter into a non-public session for the purpose of matters which, if discussed in public, would likely affect adversely the reputation of any person, other than a member of the public body itself, unless such person requests an open meeting. This exemption shall extend to any application for assistance or tax abatement or waiver of a fee, fine, or other levy, if based on inability to

pay or poverty of the applicant according to RSA 91-A: 3, II (c). Commissioner Piper seconded the motion. This motion requires a roll call vote. Commissioner McLeod called the roll. Commissioner Piper said, "Yes", Commissioner Hedberg said, "Yes," and Commissioner McLeod said, "Yes." Commissioner McLeod stated that a majority of the board voted "yes" and would now go into non-public session.

* 12:09 PM Commissioner McLeod declared the meeting back in public session.

12:09 PM with no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,


Katie Wood Hedberg, Clerk

Directors Report:

Program Updates

- Staff continue to maintain active caseloads across all programs, including Mental Health Court, Adult Diversion, and Recovery Support services.
- The team remains engaged in ongoing training, certification work, and community collaboration efforts to strengthen participant outcomes.

Community Engagement

- Alternative Sentencing staff attended the Haverhill Cooperative Middle School's Community Night. Approximately 45 people visited the program table to learn about available services and eligibility. CRSW Rachel Clegg attended with Director Mitchell, assisting with outreach and community education.
- Recovery Friendly Workplace presented at a recent treatment team meeting, outlining resources available to support individuals in recovery who are seeking employment in New Hampshire. This information will enhance reentry and employment planning for participants.
- The True North Navigation team has continued planning the first annual Recovery Fest. Community support has been exceptional, with donations including gift cards, gift baskets, food items, and other contributions. Several volunteers have committed to helping at the event, and numerous local service providers will be setting up informational tables to share resources.

Program Collaboration & Support

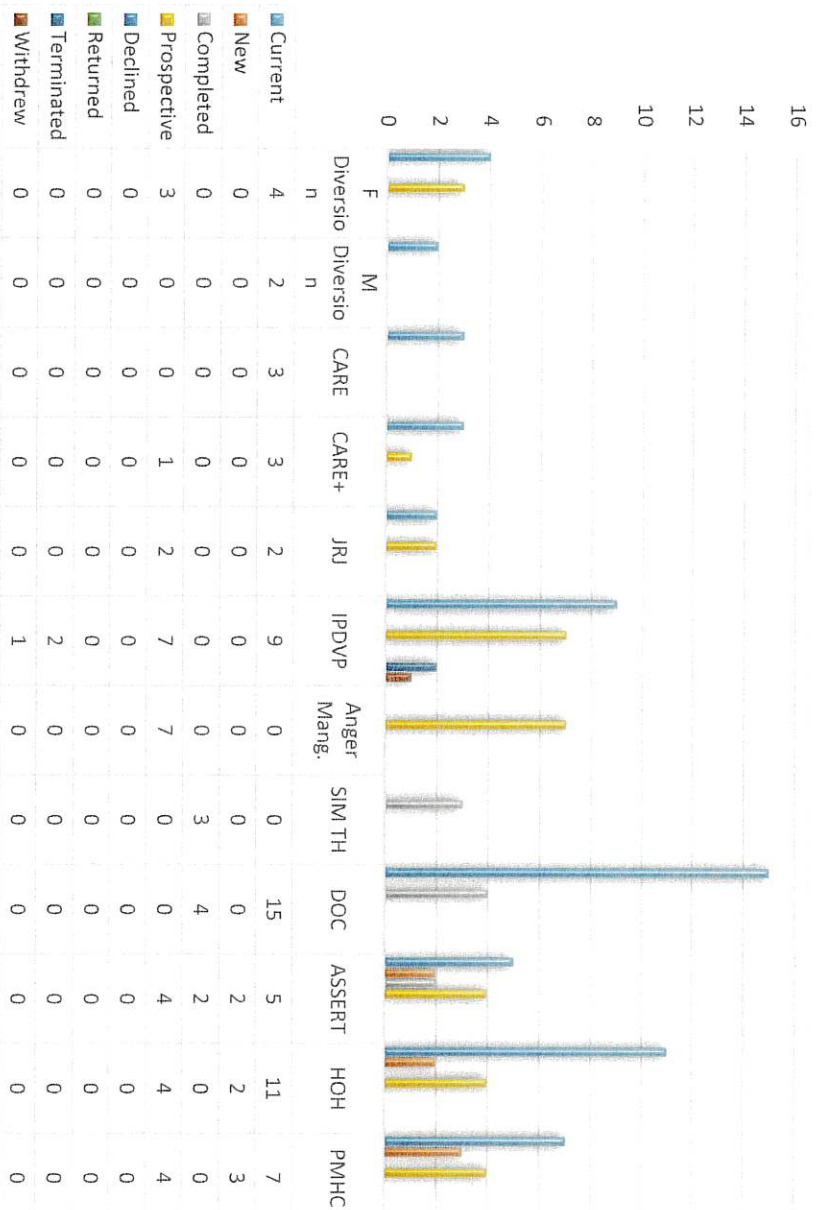
- Community partnerships remain strong, including ongoing engagement with local coalitions, service providers, and treatment programs.
- Staff continue to work closely with participants to coordinate treatment needs, employment supports, housing referrals, and recovery planning.

Upcoming Events

- Recovery Fest (first annual) – Planning underway with significant local involvement and resource sharing. **JUNE 27, 2026, 12:00 PM-3:00 PM**

Alternative Sentencing Programs

MAY 2026



GRAFTON COUNTY ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING REPORT: MAY 2026

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
JR,J												
AD	\$175.00	\$80		\$980	\$100							
MISSED												
LATE												
+ UA's												
Anger Management	\$80	\$45		\$90								
Emerge	\$600	\$175	\$675	\$1,000	\$844.75							
CARE												
MISSED												
+ UA's												
BDAS	\$1,751.08	\$2,084.57	\$1,798.08	\$2,070.00	\$898.52							
Totals	\$2,606.08	\$2,384.57	\$2,473.08	\$4,140.00	\$1,843.27							
Grand Total	<u>\$2,606.08</u>	<u>\$4,990.65</u>	<u>\$7,463.73</u>	<u>\$11,603.73</u>	<u>\$13,447.00</u>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



Commissioners' Conference Room Audio – Microphone Options

EXPLORING EFFECTIVE AUDIO SOLUTIONS FOR
CONFERENCE ROOMS



Yealink and Non-Yealink Microphone Paths (Costs, Pros/Cons, Discussion)

Ceiling Microphone Solution

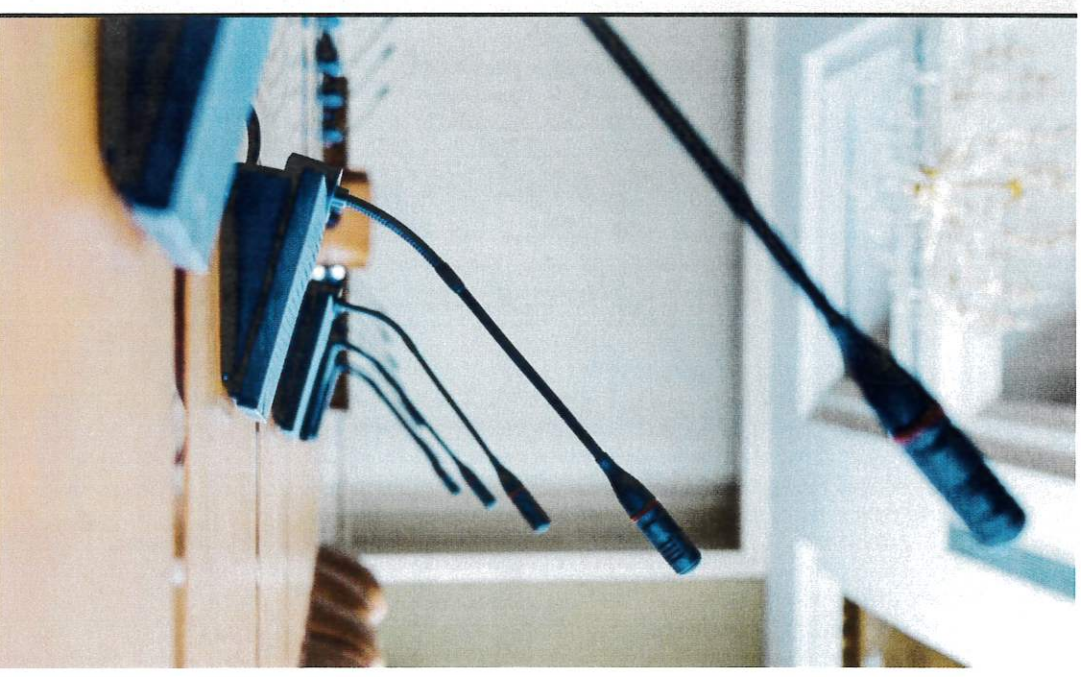
Option A uses two CM20 ceiling microphones offering uniform room coverage without table clutter or additional DSP. Est 2.5K

Wired Table Microphone Path

Option B employs up to three cascaded VCM34 table microphones providing zone coverage for 8–12 participants at moderate cost. Est 2K

Non-Yealink Professional DSP System

Option C features individual gooseneck or boundary mics connected to a DSP for precise per-seat audio control and advanced processing. Est 6K+



Monthly Department of Corrections Activity Report

May 2026



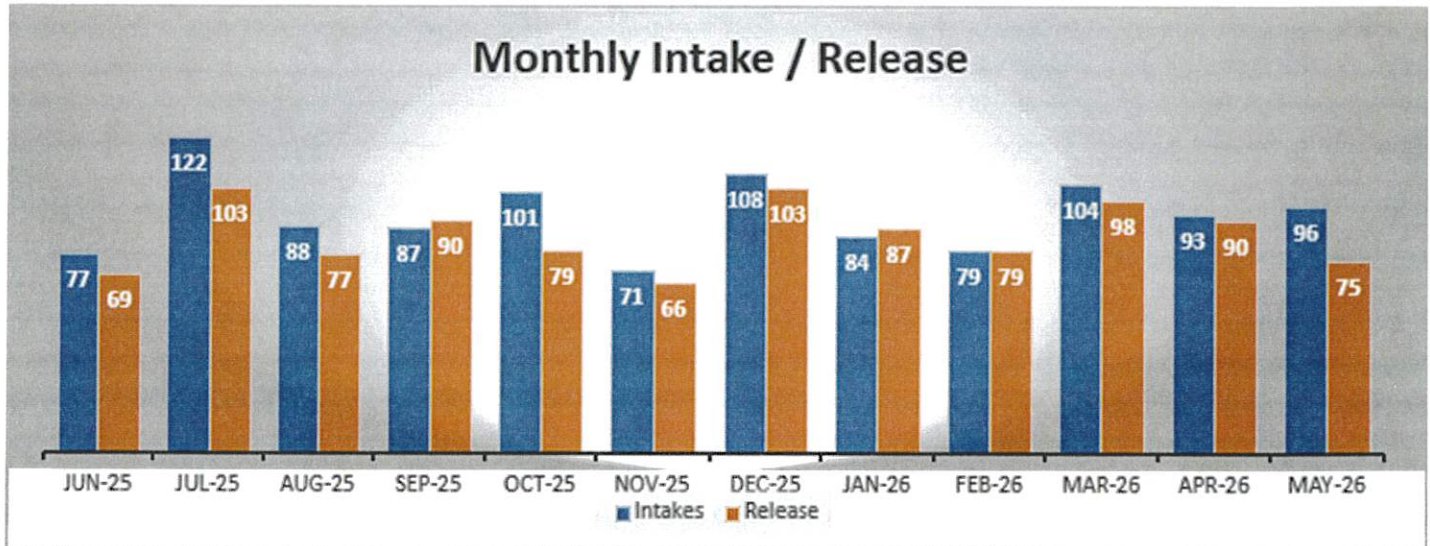
Major Incidents:

While processing a new intake's property two officers became lightheaded and appeared pale, with one almost losing consciousness. Medical staff and other officers immediately assisted, administered Narcan, and both officers were transported to Cottage Hospital to be checked out. Both were seen and released from the ER after observation.

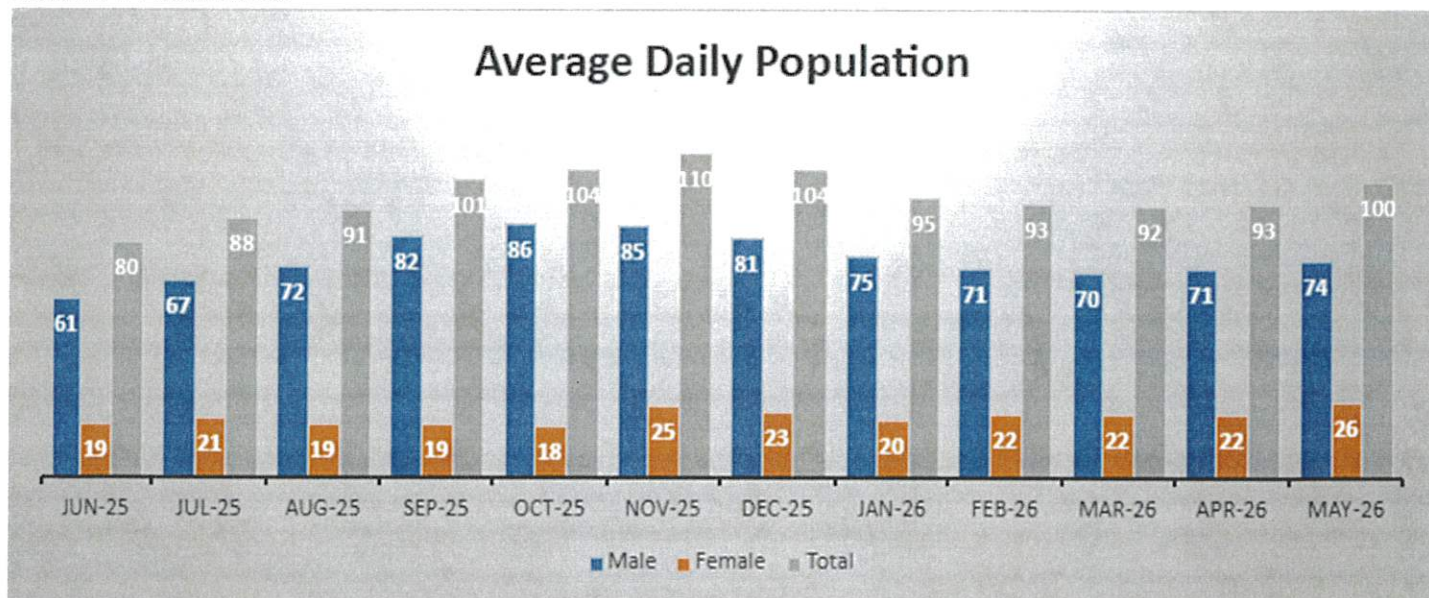
Population Data:

Total Intakes for the Month: **96** (Coos County Females:8)

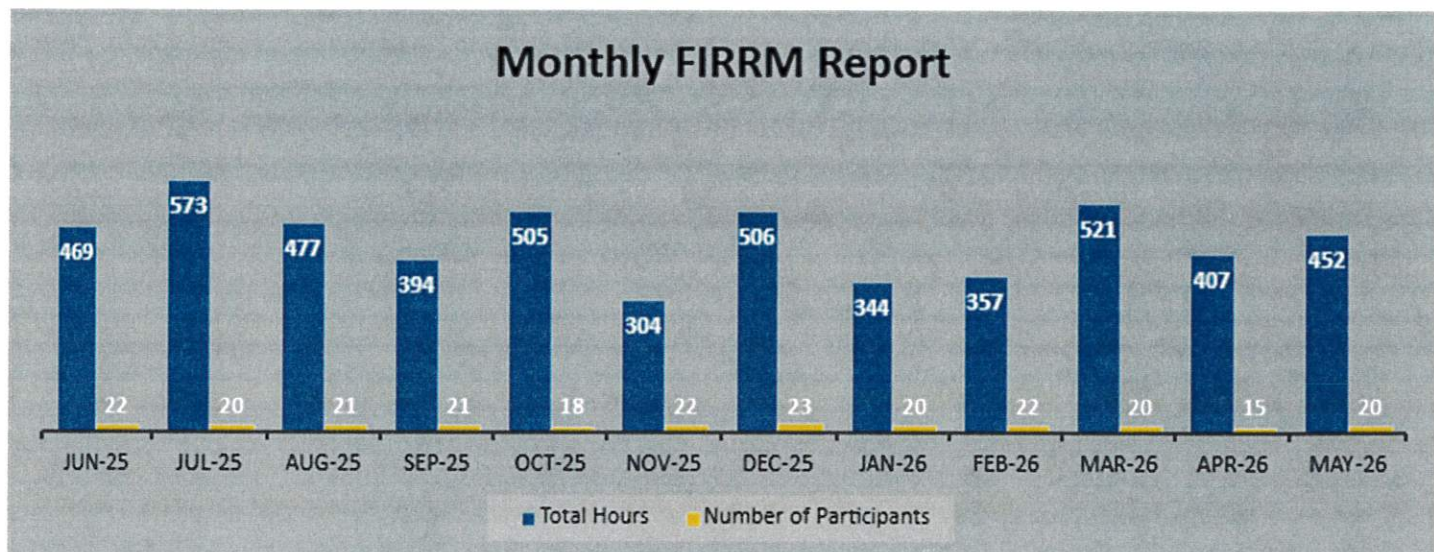
Total Releases for the Month: **75**



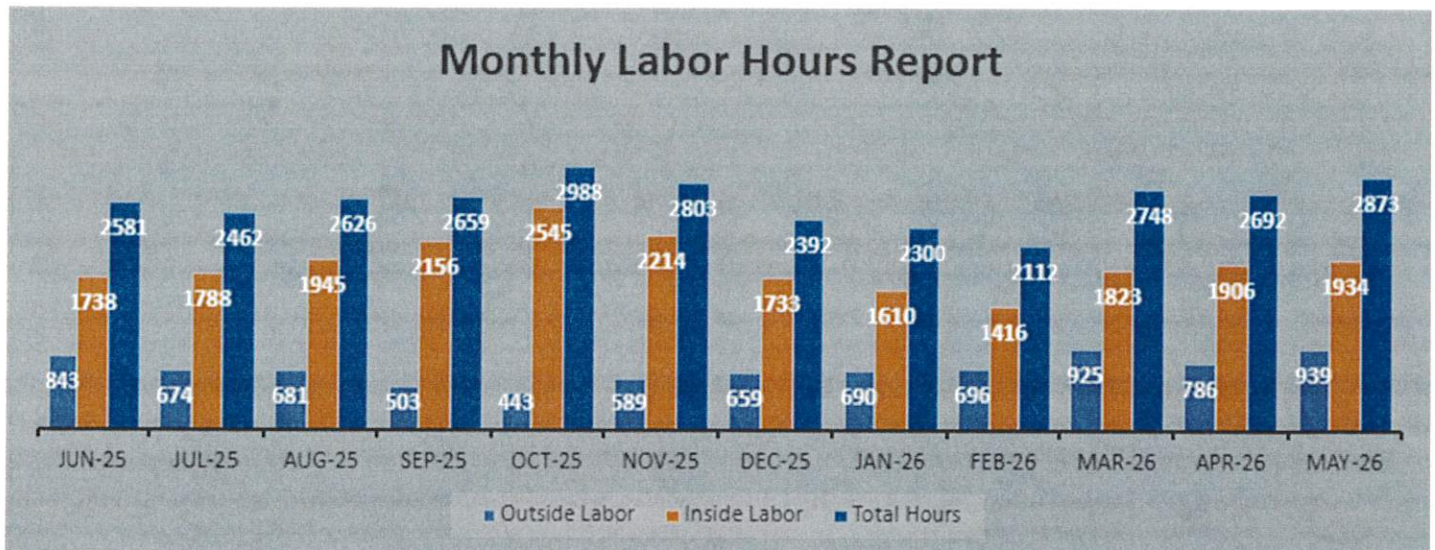
In House Average Daily Population for the Month: **100**
 Male: **74** Female: **26**



Inmates participating in FIRRM program during the month: **20**
 Total Participation Hours: **452**



Hours of inmate labor outside the facility: **939**
Hours of inmate labor inside the facility: **1934**
Total hours of inmate labor: **2873**



Food Service:

Average per meal cost to feed each inmate: \$1.87

The cost per meal held steady from April. 8924 inmate meals were served during the month of May, for a total food expenditure of \$16722.

Medical:

During medication pass the nurse on duty noted an inmate's speech and facial expression was not that inmate's norm. The nurse did an immediate assessment and detected the inmate was experiencing a stroke. This inmate was transported to the hospital, where the inmate was admitted for treatment. This inmate did return to the facility with no residual effects due to early detection and intervention.

Staff:

New officer hires during the month: 1

New officer/supervisor vacancies during the month: 2

Total vacant officer positions at the end of the month (including supervisory rank): 1

Promotions during the month: 0

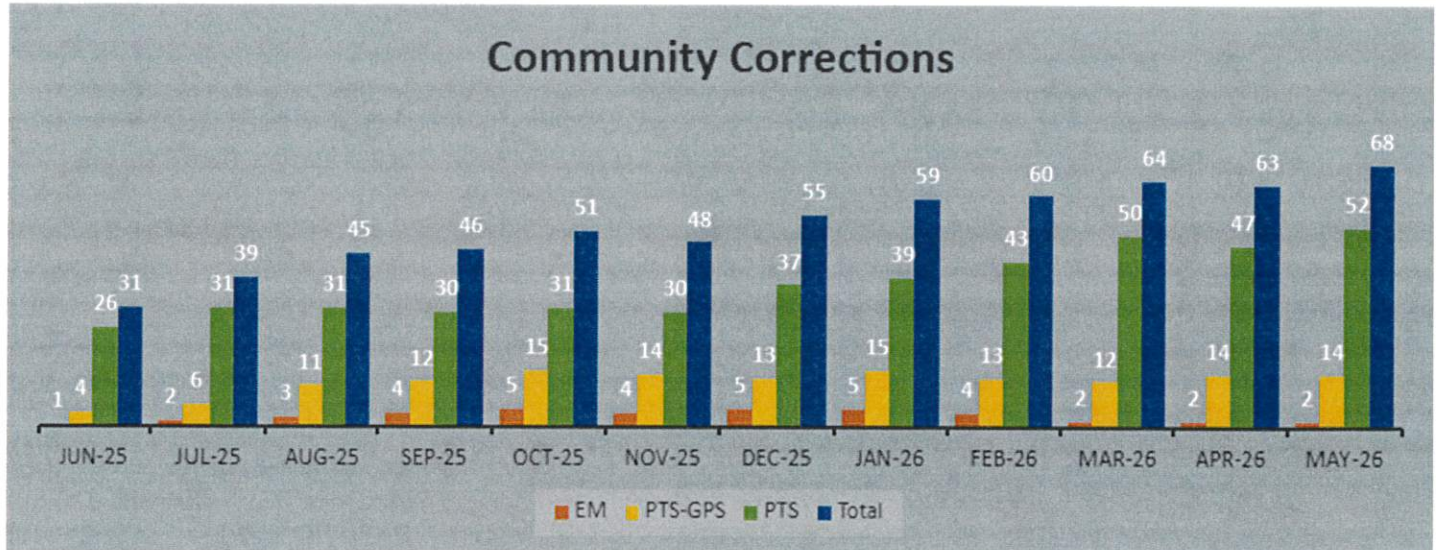
Community Corrections:

Sentenced Inmates supervised on Electronic Monitoring: **2**

Inmates on Pre-Trial Services with GPS monitoring: **14**

Inmates on Pre-Trial Services supervised and checked by Community Corrections: **52**

Total Inmates supervised by Community Corrections: **68**



Community Corrections also participated in the roadside cleanup in Grafton County with a team of inmate workers in May. Officer Antone has been working to update the Operation Impact curriculum and increase the number of school presentations; the DOC has been receiving many positive comments about his crime resistance programs in our local schools



Significant Developments and Achievements:

Significant developments included Capt. Chris Kendall submitting his intent to retire at the end of June and Medical Coordinator Shay Allbee giving notice of her last day being mid-July. Both staff members have been instrumental in navigating many challenges over the past three years and their wisdom and institutional knowledge will be missed.

The RFP evaluation committee completed scoring all four proposals received for the Inmate Communications RFP and made a recommendation. The contract with Smart Communications is ready for Commissioner Review.

The door control computer upgrades the county funded this budget year were completed in May. All the door control computers were upgraded from Windows 7 era computers to modern computers running Windows 11. This was a much-needed upgrade as the old system was beginning to fail and staff were scouring ebay for obsolete parts to keep these mission critical computers and tablets running.

Significant Problems:

There were no significant problems at the DOC in May, aside from the challenges already mentioned.



Grafton County Introduction to Community Power

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What is Community Power?

RSA 53-E. Relative to Aggregation of Electric Customers by Municipalities & Counties

New Hampshire cities, towns, and counties can become **electricity providers** for their residents + businesses and provide related services.



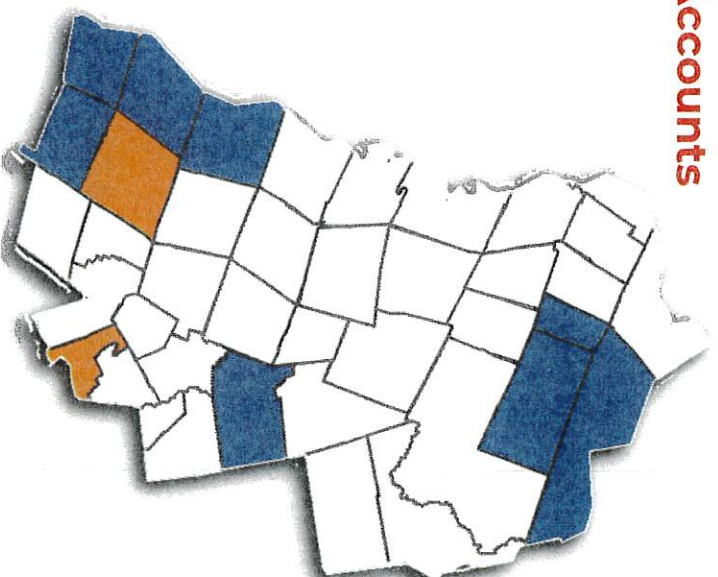
Community Power programs must be paid for out of revenues received from participating customers

Community Power in Grafton County

OPERATING - 16,590 Accounts

Bethlehem
Campton
Enfield
Franconia
Hanover
Lebanon
Lyme
Sugar Hill

READY
Bristol
Canaan



Alexandria
Ashland
Bath
Benton
Bridgewater
Dorchester
Easton
Ellsworth
Grafton
Groton
Haverhill
Hebron
Holderness
Landaff
Lincoln

Lisbon
Littleton
Livermore
Lyman
Monroe
Orange
Orford
Piermont
Plymouth
Rumney
Thornton
Warren
Wentworth
Woodstock
Waterville Valley

How County Community Power Works

County joins CPCNH

- ✓ Commissioners adopt Joint Powers Agreement
- ✓ Community Power Committee appointed

County develops Electric Aggregation Plan (EAP)

- ✓ Public hearings on EAP
- ✓ County Delegation adopts EAP
- ✓ PUC Approves EAP

Commissioners contract for services to launch program

CPCNH launches opt-in program

Joint Powers Agreement (JPA)

A contract between participating municipal and county members

- **Financial liabilities & obligations of Agency are “firewalled” from municipal general funds**

Includes Articles of Agreement and By-Laws (purpose & structure; voting rights; Director & Officer elections; provisions of cost sharing; oversight committees; financial & operational risk management compliance audits; limitations of liability; insurance; etc.)

- 20 Board Directors elected by the Membership (1 vote per Member)
- “One Director, One Vote” on the Board of Directors

Adopting JPA and joining CPCNH is non-binding

Provides access to expertise and resources at no cost

Advantages of County Community Power

Significantly streamlines process to participate

- All electricity customers in the county can opt-in
- Benefits smaller towns with less administrative/volunteer capacity

Process to Join County Community Power

- Municipality may elect County Program as default electricity provider
- Governing Body votes to join program on opt-out basis

CommunityPowerNH.gov/sullivan-county



Increased Choice to Power Your Future
Sullivan County Electric Aggregation Plan



Sullivan County Community Power will provide residential and commercial customers the power to choose from additional options for electricity supply. All of Sullivan County now has the power to open and leverage community power for greater control over energy decisions including shopping for competitive rates and supporting renewable energy.

All Sullivan County residents and businesses can opt in individually to Sullivan County Community Power—even if your town or city is not enrolled in the program. See enrollment options below.

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Electricity Supply Choices

[Residential Rates](#)

[Commercial Rates](#)

[Utility and Other Supplier Rates](#)

Enroll in Community Power, Select a Renewable Option or Opt-out

Use our Customer Portal below or contact Customer Service
email: info@communitypowernh.gov call: 1-866-603-7692 (POWER)
Please have your utility account number handy so we can easily process your selection.



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Default Provider Option (Opt Out program)

Town Resolution to Join County Community Power

Any municipality within the county may, by majority vote of their governing body pursuant to RSA 53-E:6, request to join Grafton County Community Power by adopting and submitting the resolution provided below to the County Commissioners for their review and approval:

Resolved, that we hereby commit the [MUN] to join Grafton County Community Power to provide default supply service on an opt-out basis to retail electricity customers within the Town's boundaries, pursuant to RSA 53-E:6(l), understanding that the Town may appoint a representative and alternate to the Grafton County Community Power Council to support joint oversight of the program as provided for in and subject to the terms of the County's Electric Aggregation Plan, inclusive of the requirements and considerations for municipalities afforded therein under Attachment 2: Grafton County Community Power Council, as amended from time to time hereafter.

Tax Impact: None

Program Governance

County Community Power Council

- **Purpose:** establish a transparent, participatory, and flexible decision-making structure for mutual advantage of participating municipalities

Each town electing County CPA as default electricity provider may appoint a representative to the Council

Duties include:

- Nominating representatives to CPCNH
- Keeping participating municipalities informed about program
- Supporting communities looking to join program
- Approving withdrawal of municipalities from the program
- Evaluating cost effective and innovative solutions to local energy needs



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About the Coalition

Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire

Community-Covered Joint Powers Agency

- 2nd largest electric supplier in NH
- 64 Municipal & 4 County members
- 51 Community Power Programs
- Represents >38% of NH population
- Serving ~190,000 accounts
- Goal: empower communities to achieve energy goals via market-based innovation

OPERATING : Atkinson | Barrington | Bethlehem

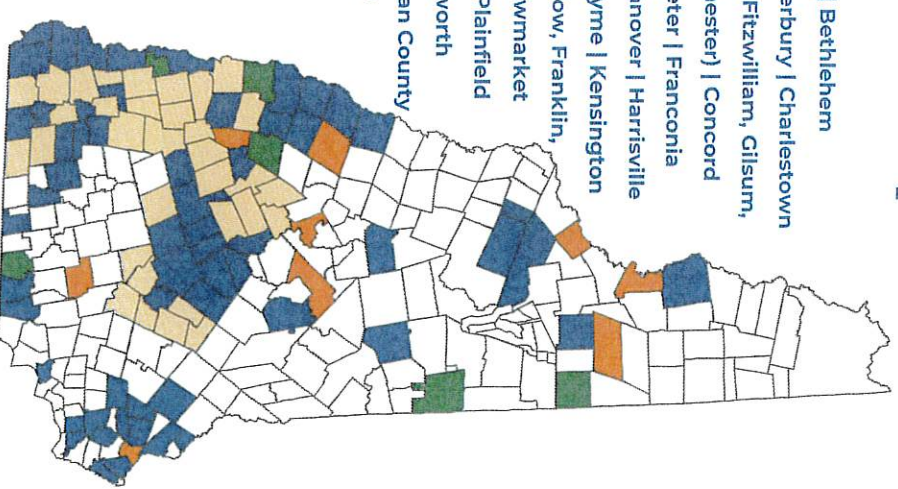
Boscawen | Bradford | Campton | Canterbury | Charlestown
Cheshire County (Chesterfield, Dublin, Fitzwilliam, Gilsom,
Hinsdale, Nelson, Roxbury, Troy, Winchester) | Concord
Dover | Durham | Enfield | Epping | Exeter | Franconia
Gilford | Grantham | Hampton Falls | Hanover | Harrisville
Hopkinton | Hudson | Lebanon | Lee | Lyme | Kensington
Loudon | Mason | Merrimack County (Bow, Franklin,
Northfield) | Nashua | New London | Newmarket
Newport | Pembroke | Peterborough | Plainfield
Portsmouth | Randolph | Rye | Somersworth
Sugar Hill | Stratford | Stratham | Sullivan County
Tamworth | Temple | Walpole | Warner
Webster | Westmoreland

READY :

Bedford | Berlin | Bristol | Canaan
Dalton | Meredith | Newington
Northumberland | Sunapee

PLANNING :

Belknap County | Conway | Cornish
Hollis | Langdon | Shelburne
Springfield



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Senior Energy Analyst



Nick Gosling
Communications Manager



Andrew Hatch
Community Energy Advisor



Laura Van Sant
Clerk & Administrative Assistant



Community Governance

Elected Officials, Community Leaders, Former Utility Executives, Legislators & Regulators, Energy Company Founders, Energy Finance & Development Professionals, Municipal Managers, Educators & More

Board of Directors

20 community representatives, elected by and from our Member cities and towns



Kim Guilk
Board Chair

Town of Enfield
Energy Committee



Dorla Brown
Vice Chair

City of Nashua
Energy Manager



Andrea Hodson
Secretary

Town of Harrisville
Selectboard



Kathleen Kelley
Treasurer

Town of Randolph
Androscoggin Valley Energy Collaborative



Peter Kulbacki
Town of Hanover
Director of Public Works



Clyde Carson
Town of Warner
Finance Director



Clifton Bellow
City of Lebanon
Assistant Mayor & City Councilor



Bill Baber
City of Dover
Energy Commission



Jim Garity
Town of Andover
Energy Commission



Tom Rooney
City of Portsmouth
Energy Commission



Matt Miller
Town of Penikese
Energy Commission



Steve Holmgren
Town of Durham
Energy Commission



Chuck Willing
City of Concord
Energy Committee



Bruce Tucker
Town of Peabody
Community Power Committee



Lisa Sweet
Town of Frye
Rye Energy Committee



Terry Clark
Cheshire County
Commissioner



Jamie Hees
Town of New London
Energy Committee



Nick Devonshire
Town of Dover
Energy Committee



David Hemenway
Town of Webster
Select Board



Bob Benson
Town of Grafton
Energy Committee

Board Committees

Board Appointed Member Representatives

- Audit
- Executive
- Finance
- Governance
- Member Outreach & Engagement
- Projects & Programs
- Regulatory & Legislative Affairs
- Risk Management

Technical Expertise

Transparent & Accountable

Accelerating Energy Transition

Public Advocacy



Questions & Discussion

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Grafton County Funding

5/31/2026

Program		Balance Received	Funds Obligated	Funds Spent	Balance Available
LATCF		\$ 577,330.50	\$ 184,529.92	\$ 270,270.08	\$ 122,530.50
Interest Earned - ARPA		\$ 780,317.35	\$ 207,405.95	\$ 524,958.12	\$ 47,953.28
Opioid Abatement Funds		\$ 1,105,613.29	\$ 461,343.65	\$ 611,080.84	\$ 33,188.80