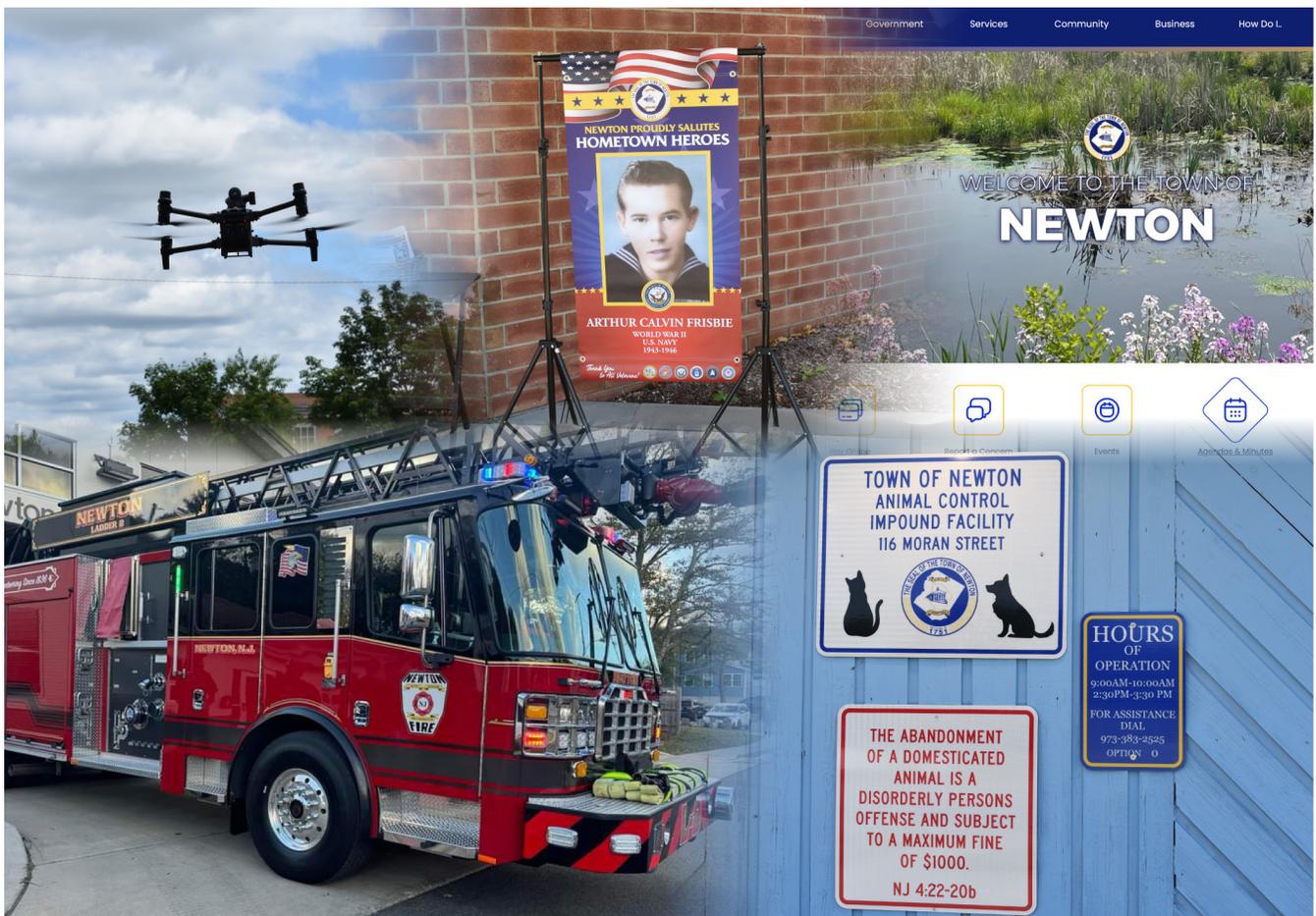




TOWN OF NEWTON

NEW JERSEY

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



39 Trinity Street
Newton, NJ 07860

newtontownhall.com

APRIL 2025

Dear Council Members and Residents of Newton:

In accordance with State statute, I am honored to present Newton's Annual Report for 2024. This 65th Annual Report outlines and describes the responsibilities and accomplishments of each municipal department. Newton continues to enjoy a reputation as a premier municipality in Sussex County, thoughtfully planned with a vibrant downtown, extraordinary restaurants & shoppes, parks, schools, and neighborhoods. Much of our success stems from the day-to-day operations detailed throughout this report.

Newton is served by 66 full-time and 92 part-time/seasonal/intern employees, spread over several departments and the municipal court. As with most New Jersey towns, we are further dependent upon an ever-increasing number of civic-oriented residents serving as volunteers on boards, committees, commissions, and recreational programs. The combined efforts of all staff and volunteers have a profound, positive impact on the quality of life for Newton and its citizens. If you are not already volunteering, please consider doing so as your time, talent, and efforts make a big difference!

2024 was another successful year as we (partial listing):

- Adopted ordinances on tree removal, flood damage, salt storage, bedroom limit/dwelling/parking, e-bikes
- Created a mini version of the Town Mural on the Municipal Building
- Developed and placed the Hometown Heroes Banners
- Developed a comprehensive Search Engine Optimization (SEO) Program
- Expanded our Summer Concert Series in conjunction with Sussex County Community College
- Finished crosswalks at Liberty Street
- Finished interior renovations to Firehouse No. 1
- Implemented a Lead Service Line Replacement Program
- Hired a new Chief Municipal Finance Officer
- Hired a new Municipal Prosecutor for 2025
- Maintained numerous shared services for municipal court, animal control, zoning, and tax collection
- Opened a brand new animal shelter at Memory Park

- Permitted overnight parking in Public Lot No. 2
- Placed videos of Council meetings on YouTube
- Purchased and put into service a new high-end drone for the Police Department
- Redesigned the municipal website
- Resurfaced Clinton Street, West Nelson Street, Division Street
- Resurfaced Douma Drive, Douma Court, Valley View Court, and Babbit Court

I want to thank our Town Council, Department Heads, staff, and volunteers for the excellent job they do on behalf of the people of Newton and for allowing me the opportunity to serve as your Town Manager. Our elected Council members, municipal employees, and volunteers are grateful to serve you and will continue to provide the excellent services, programs, facilities, and leadership necessary to move our community forward by doing things the right way. We all take pride in our 2024 accomplishments and look forward to an even more productive and successful 2025. May you be safe, well, and prosperous.

Yours for a Better Newton,

Thomas S. Russo, Jr., MPA, CPM, Harvard PLC
Town Manager



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NEWTON DIRECTORY OF OFFICIALS

Municipal Building

Main Phone No. | 973-383-3521

Town Manager

Thomas S. Russo, Jr. | Ext. 224

Tax Assessor

Scott J. Holzhauer | Ext. 225

Planning / Zoning

Kerry Brown | Ext. 227

Recreation and Senior Services

Danielle Finkle | Ext. 231

Municipal Clerk / Deputy Town Manager

Teresa A. Oswin | Ext. 232

Treasurer

Ginny Raftery | Ext. 233

Community Development

Kimberly Williams | Ext. 234

Tax Collector

Theresa Schlosser | Ext. 239

Utility Collector

Jacki Shackleton | Ext. 240

Chief Municipal Finance Officer

Tom Ferry | Ext. 241

Municipal Court Administrator

Kathy Quinn | Ext. 242

Human Resources

Jennifer A. Dodd | Ext. 254

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Janien N. Roberts | Ext. 255

Code Enforcement

Michael Monaco | Ext. 256

Qualified Purchasing Agent

Sean P. Canning | 862-228-3563

Construction

Joseph Butto | 973-823-7020 | Ext. 9001

Fire Prevention Official

Virgil Rome | 973-579-0389

Fire Chief

Jason Miller | 973-277-0459

Police Chief

Joseph D'Annibale | 973-383-2525

Public Works Supervisor

Kenneth Jaekel | 973-383-2090

Assistant Public Works Supervisor

Adam Vough | 973-383-4160

Senior Citizen Coordinator

Kathleen Stirrat | 973-271-0496

Town Attorney

Eric M. Bernstein | 732-805-3360

Municipal Judge

Hon. Michael A. Carlucci | 973-539-4466

Municipal Prosecutor

Chirag Mehta | 201-688-0667

Municipal Public Defender

Orlando Rodriguez | 973-536-2830

Town Engineer

Cory L. Stoner | 973-948-6463

Town Planner

Jessica Caldwell | 973-300-5060

Recycling Center

973-383-1521

OUR TOWN COUNCIL

2024 COUNCIL

MAYOR

John-Paul E. Couce

Term expires 12/31/2028

DEPUTY MAYOR

Helen R. Le Frois

Term expires 12/31/2026

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Matthew S. Dickson

Term expires 12/31/2026

Sandra Lee Diglio

Term expires 12/31/2026

Michelle J. Teets

Term expires 12/31/2028



2024 COUNCIL

MEETINGS

The Newton Town Council typically meets on the 2nd & 4th Monday of every month. All meetings are held at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers located on the first floor of the Municipal Building at 39 Trinity Street, Newton and via Zoom unless otherwise noticed. Meetings are open for public attendance and comment. Zoom information can be found on the Town's website: newtontownhall.com/calendar.

IMPORTANT DATES

TAX DUE DATES

Real estate taxes are due February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1 each year. Interest of eight percent (8%) is charged after the due dates; eighteen percent (18%) interest is charged for taxes due over \$1,500.00. Taxes are payable without penalty within ten (10) days of the due dates.

UTILITY DUE DATES

Water and Sewer Utility bills are due March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15. A 10% penalty is charged on accounts where payment is not received by the due date stamped on the bill. The Town has a water shut-off policy it strictly enforces on delinquent accounts.

HOLIDAYS

Municipal offices are closed on these legal holidays: New Year's Day; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day; Presidents' Day; Good Friday; Memorial Day; Juneteenth; Independence Day; Labor Day; Columbus Day; General Election Day; Veterans' Day; Thanksgiving Day; Day After Thanksgiving; Christmas Eve, & Christmas Day.

MUNICIPAL MEETINGS

All meetings are conducted at the Municipal Building, 39 Trinity Street and/or via Zoom. Dates and times of all meetings are posted on the official bulletin board in the lobby of the Municipal Building and on the Town's website: newtontownhall.com/calendar.



FINANCE ANNUAL REPORT

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

The Finance Department is overseen by Thomas M. Ferry C.P.A., R.M.A., CMFO, Finance Director. Financial reporting to the Mayor and Council and to Federal and State regulatory agencies is done in accordance with State statutes and Local Finance regulations. Other responsibilities include cash receipts/investments/flow analysis, short-term financing, budget management, supervision of salary calculations/payments/reporting, grant reporting, and functions regarding insurance and employee benefits.

The 2024 Municipal Budget expenditures were:

Salaries and Wages.....	\$5,722,863
Operating Expenses.....	\$5,145,862
Capital Improvements	\$414,161
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures.....	\$1,587,483
Debt Service	\$1,792,565
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes.....	\$473,396
Total 2024 Municipal Budget Expended	\$15,136,330

Water/Sewer Utility Budget expenditures for 2024 were:

Salaries and Wages.....	\$1,191,980
Operating Expenses.....	\$3,173,086
Capital Improvements	\$1,352,105
Statutory Expenditures.....	\$139,479
Debt Service.....	\$599,398
Total 2024 W/S Utility Budget Expended	\$6,456,048

	Municipal Budget	Utility Budget
2024 Interest Earned	\$431,318	\$334,116
12/31/2024 Surplus Balance	\$4,271,398	\$3,477,961



UTILITY COLLECTION DIVISION

The Utility Collection Division handles the quarterly billing of water and sewer usage. Utility bills are usually mailed February 15, May 15, August 15, and November 15 with payment due within 30 days. 2024 revenue totals billed are listed below:

Rents.....	\$4,479,359
Water/Sewer Connections.....	\$309,593
Sprinklers/Hydrants.....	\$33,275
Final Readings.....	\$5,700
Meters Sold/Tested.....	\$1,300
Frozen Meter Charges.....	\$1,501
Returned Check Fees.....	\$400
Water Serv. Turn On/Off.....	\$2,205
Construction Water.....	\$200
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Total Revenues.....	\$4,833,533

TAX COLLECTION DIVISION

The primary responsibilities of the Municipal Tax Collector are billing, collecting, reporting, and enforcement. The Collector must determine the amount of taxes due from each taxpayer and issue tax bills for each account. As property tax payments are received, she must accurately credit those accounts.

The Collector routinely reports collection activities to the Town Council to keep the Governing Body up to date regarding municipal finances. Theresa Schlosser serves as the Town’s Certified Tax Collector. The Collector is accountable for initiating and enforcing procedures that result in timely payment of taxes due and must clearly understand the application of interest for delinquent taxes, the use of tax sales, and foreclosure methods. The Collector is required to attend regular seminars and classes to maintain State certification and to keep informed of any changes in tax laws. Tax bills are mailed once a year in July. Payments are due quarterly on February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1.

Revenue collected in 2024 by the Tax office is listed below:

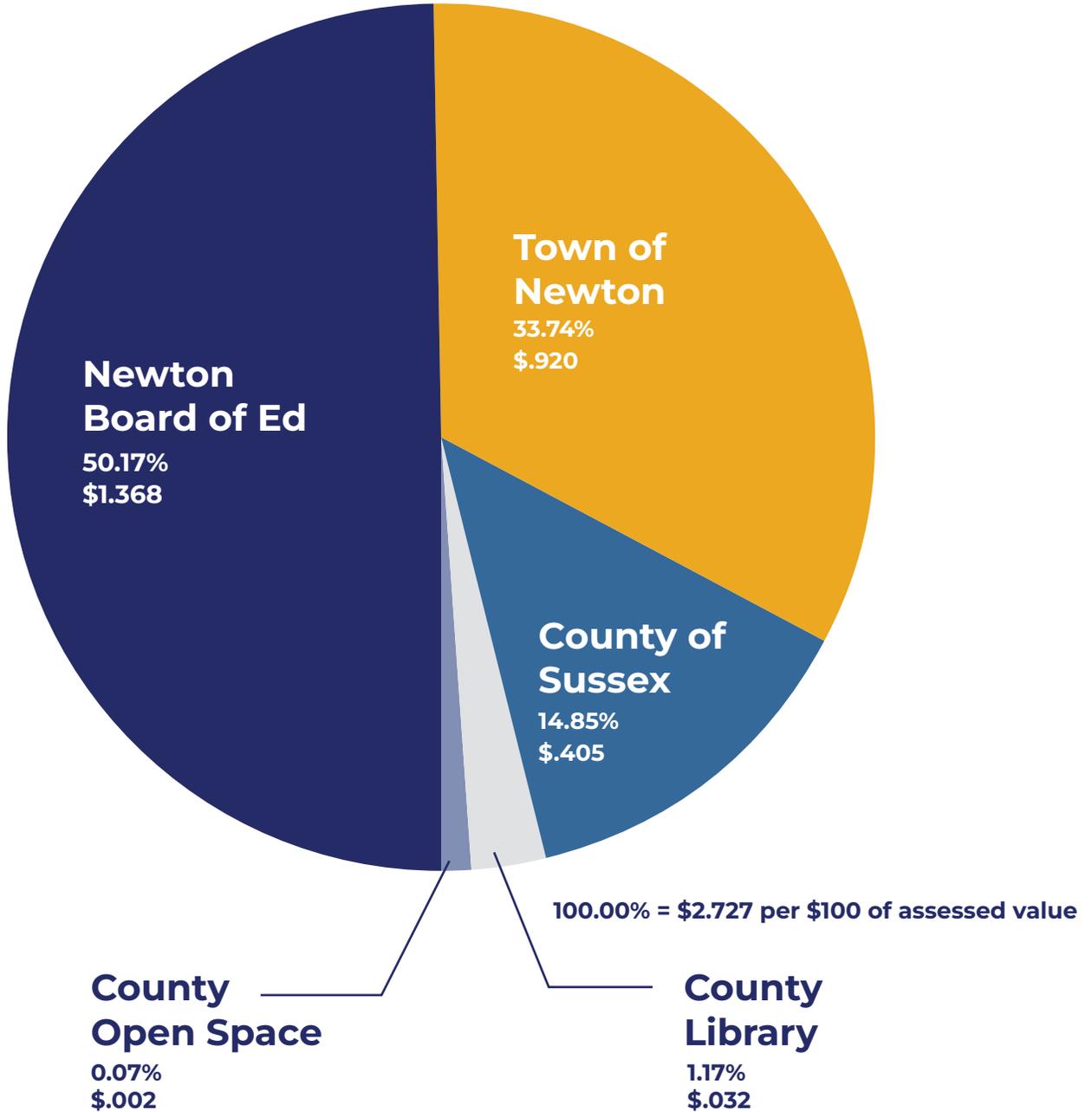
Prepaid 2025 Taxes.....	\$183,233
Current 2024 Taxes.....	\$27,986,816
Prior 2023 Year.....	\$311,145
Interest.....	\$93,363
Town Liens.....	0
Tax Searches.....	\$105
Miscellaneous Revenues.....	\$1,195
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Total Revenue Collected.....	\$28,575,857

The collection rate for 2024 was 98.46% of revenue billed.



FISCAL FACTS — YOUR TAX DOLLARS

The property tax is divided among the County of Sussex, County Library, County Open Space, Newton Board of Education, and the Town of Newton. The chart below illustrates the percentage that each of the jurisdictions received in 2024 from the average taxpayer in the Town.



TREASURY DIVISION

Virginia Raftery serves as the Town’s Treasurer. Her responsibilities include vouchering for all Town expenditures, preparing bill lists for Mayor and Council approval, maintaining subsidiary account controls, agency remittances, fixed asset accounting, and other activities necessary to maintaining fiscal accountability of the Town’s assets. Over 250 checks a month are processed to meet the operating, capital, and debt service expenses.

2024 TAX ASSESSOR ANNUAL REPORT

TAX ASSESSMENT

The Tax Assessing Office is responsible for establishing and maintaining the assessed value for all real estate within the Town of Newton. The Assessor receives a copy of all building permits filed within the Town and makes inspections during the summer months to determine any changes in value resulting from new construction. Added Assessments resulting from new construction and/or renovations are levied by October 1st, with a separate additional tax bill following by October 15th. New construction that is not completed as of October 1st is carried as a “partial assessment” in the following year Tax Book.

Commercial property owners are requested to provide information each year pertaining to the operation of their real estate. The request for this information, known as **Chapter 91**, occurs each year during early summer and is returnable within 45 days of initial mailing. Failure to return this information in a timely fashion will result in an inability to file an appeal challenging the assessment on “valuation” grounds.

During December, the Assessor announces a date and time when the Tax Book will be available for review by the public (typically early January). The County Tax Board adopts the Official Tax Book by January 10th of each year (may be later if reassessment). Property owners receive written notification of their current assessment each year in February via postcard. *Please do not rely on the “taxes billed” section when preparing your income tax. That information is not provided by the Collector and may not be accurate with respect to the actual taxes paid during the prior calendar year (especially if you had a prior appeal judgment or recent added assessment).*

Newton entered into an agreement beginning in 2023 for a 5-yr annual reassessment program. The Town hired Appraisal Systems, Inc (ASI) to assist the Tax Assessor with this. During the 2023 initial startup year, representatives from ASI conducted inspections on 100% of the properties within the municipality. Beginning with tax year 2024, in accordance with NJ Division of Taxation requirements, ASI was required to

inspect 25% of the town’s properties. This 25% inspection amount will be done for each of the remaining 4 years of the contract (2024 – 2027) after the initial 100% startup year. Valuation notices for the 2025 assessments were sent to all ratable property owners on Dec 16, 2024. These notices provided information regarding the **new assessment for 2025**, along with an estimate of the “tax impact” this assessment would have (using the total 2024 tax levy amount). Instructions were provided on how to contact the appraisal company with any questions or request for review. Reviews were conducted immediately, some resulting in reinspections on properties where access was not initially gained. All assessment reviews were finalized by Jan 20, 2025, and the new 2025 Tax Book was printed on Jan 22, 2025.

Prior to the current reassessment program, the last reassessment was conducted during 2013 in response to the continued decline in the housing market at that time. New assessments were established for 2014 – reflecting the estimated Market Value of property as of October 1, 2013.

Due to the reassessment, the deadline for filing tax appeals challenging the 2025 assessment is now May 1, 2025. A helpful document entitled **“Tax Appeal Filing Procedure”** is available on the municipal website at www.newtontownhall.com/taxappeal and should be consulted prior to filing any regular assessment appeal. Additionally, questions regarding the appeal procedure, and the 2024 Tax Appeal Packet download can be researched further through the County Tax Board website at: www.newtontownhall.com/SussexCountyTax.

The Assessor’s Office provides clerical access from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday – Friday to accommodate routine requests for information, schedule appointments, and answer general questions. The Assessor, Scott J. Holzhauer, is available by appointment on Wednesdays from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM, and other times as needed. All meetings with the Assessor must be scheduled. Appointments can be made by calling the Assessing Clerk at (973) 383-3521 ext. 234.



TAX YEAR 2025 - RATABLE BASE BREAKDOWN TOWN OF NEWTON (AS OF 01/22/2025)

Property Type	No. Line Items	Assessed Value (\$)	% of Total	Acreage
Vacant Land	68	11,843,000	1.068%	163.36
Residential (w/ Farm Bldgs)	2,022	683,726,300	61.643%	619.75
Qualified Farmland	11	47,600	0.004%	125.20
Commercial	216	240,740,200	21.705%	184.39
Industrial	14	80,578,900	7.265%	102.80
Apartment	28	92,229,100	8.315%	49.03
Personal Property (telephone)	2	544	0.000%	0.00
NET VALUATION TAXABLE	2,361	1,109,165,644	100.000%	1,244.53
Exempts (all classes)	186	481,631,000		727.65
Equalization Ratio (2025)	Reassessment Yr2	100.00%		
Equalization Ratio (2024)	Reassessment Yr1	100.00%		
Tax Rate (2024)	<i>(per \$100 of Assmt)</i>	\$2.727		

These totals may change slightly by the time of 2024 Tax Book is officially printed.

MUNICIPAL CLERK

The role of the Clerk was best described in the National Institute of Municipal Clerks' Newsletter as follows: *"The Clerk's Office can be truly called the hub of local government. It is the Clerk who is the contact between the citizens and the government. It is the Clerk to whom most complaints are brought. The Clerk gives advice on many subjects, not necessarily related to government, but by the Clerk's contact with the public, they, for the most part, place confidence in the Clerk as the one who can answer most any question."*

The Municipal Clerk's office is entrusted with numerous and diverse duties under both State law and Local ordinances.

IN 2024, THE MUNICIPAL CLERK'S OFFICE:



207

Registered
207 Landlord
Rental Units



379

Issued **379**
Licenses and
Permits



341

Fulfilled **341** Open
Public Records
Requests



34

Recorded minutes for
34 meetings held by
the Town Council



\$88,700

Collected approximately
\$88,700.00 in
Licenses/Permits and
Miscellaneous Revenue



2

As Election Official held
two Elections: – Primary
Election and General
(Municipal) Election



810

Issued **608**
Dog Licenses and
202 Cat
Licenses



\$13,453

Collected **\$13,453**
Dog & Cat License fees
and **\$10,175** in other
pet fees

Teresa A. Oswin, RMC is the Municipal Clerk, and Kathryn E. Alcock, RMC is the Deputy Municipal Clerk.

REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS

Vital Statistics may be defined as those records concerned with live births, deaths, fetal deaths, (still-births), marriages, civil union, domestic partnerships, divorces, adoptions, and legitimacy. In short, all the events which have to do with an individual's entrance into or departure from life, together with the changes in civil status which may occur during one's lifetime. Vital Statistics involves interaction with people on a daily basis. This branch of Statistics is the second oldest history in the world.

USES OF VITAL RECORDS



Birth Records are needed as proof of age to enter school, work, to serve in the armed forces, operate a motor vehicle, establish voting rights, obtain social security benefits, establish citizenship by birth and obtain passports. In some cases needed to establish inheritance rights, enter into legal contracts and obtain exemption from alien restrictions.



Marriage Records are needed to change driver's licenses and establish claim for social security. Also needed in connection with family support, establish rights to inheritance, pension, prove ancestry and lineage.



Domestic Partnership Records establishes the domestic partnership. Can be used to obtain health or pension benefits or grant authority to make medical decisions or obtain certified copies of death certificates.



Death Records are needed to settle inheritance or insurance claims, change bank accounts or stock certificates. Establishes an exact location of a death on accident cases. Claims for social security, private pensions etc., dependent upon proof of death of the family wage earner.

Janien N. Roberts, CMR serves as Registrar of Vital Statistics and Teresa A. Oswin, CMR serves as Deputy Registrar, and Monica A. Champignon, CMR serves as Alternate Deputy Registrar.

DURING 2024 THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:


53

 Issued **53** marriage Licenses

2,220

 Issued **2,220** certified copies of births

452

 Issued **452** certified copies of deaths

426

 Issued **426** EDRS certified copies of death

151

 Issued **151** certified copies of marriages

22

 Issued **22** amendments to vital records

5

 Issued **5** burial permits

\$45,309

 Collected **\$45,309.00** in **Vital Statistics**

MUNICIPAL COURT

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, municipal courts continue to conduct their court sessions virtually, enabling most cases to be adjudicated remotely.

Please remember all fines can now be paid online at njmcdirect.com.

2024 COURT ACTIVITY:



55

Virtual Court Sessions

TRAFFIC:

E - TICKETS ISSUED: 3,396 + 154 HANDWRITTEN = 3,550 TOTAL ISSUED

19

DWI's

1,501

Parking

2,444

All other traffic

CRIMINAL:

164

Indictable (crimes of a more serious nature)

415

DP/PDP's (Disorderly/Petty Disorderly crimes)

REVENUE:

Town of Newton Fines & Costs	\$144,993.21
POAA.....	\$869.00
Public Defender fee collected.....	\$3,798.00
Monies paid to Sussex County Treasurer	\$59,117.25
Interest collected on General Account	\$932.81
Interest Collected on Bail Account	\$95.76



LAND USE BOARD, HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, AND ZONING

During the 2024 calendar year, the Land Use Board reviewed eight (8) applications and one (1) extension of time request.

The Historic Preservation Advisory Commission conducted eight (8) project reviews and held a yearly training session. The following is a review of actions taken by the Land Use Board and Historic Preservation Advisory Commission.

LAND USE BOARD

2024 APPLICATIONS

1. **113 Main Street, LLC, LUB-5-2023**
 113 Main Street, Block 14.01, Lot 5, T-5 Zone and Historic Overlay
 Convert existing structure into four (4) residential apartments with minor site improvements.
2. **4 Grace Ave, LLC, LUB-7-2023**
 85.5 Trinity Street, Block 15.01, Lot 18, Zone T-5
 Convert existing group home facility into four (4) residential apartments.
3. **Marotta-Godkar, LLC, LUB-8-2023**
 59-61 High Street, Block 5.01, Lot 24, Zone T-6
 Convert existing mixed-use building into nine (9) residential apartments.
4. **4 Grace Ave, LLC, LUB-9-2023**
 43 Trinity Street, Block 9.06, Lot 12, Zone T-5
 Convert existing mixed-use building into three (3) residential apartments.
5. **G and A Fuel, Inc, LUB-1-2024**
 86 Mill Street, Block 2.02, Lot 13, T-4
 Preliminary and Final Minor Site Plan and "C" variance application to construct a canopy over an existing fuel island.
6. **Covenant Capital Newton LLC, LUB-2-2024**
 40-46 Orchard Street, Block 22.10, Lot 17, Zoning T-3
 Preliminary and Final Site Plan and Use Variance application to convert existing storage building into residential apartments.
7. **ThorLabs, Inc, LUB-3-2024**
 280 Spring Street, Block 18.02, Lots 31 & 3, Block 22.04, Lot 3, Zoning Diller Avenue Redevelopment
 Construct 28x128 addition to existing industrial building.
8. **Emerger Real Estate, LLC, LUB-4-2024**
 200 Spring Street, Block 8.09, Lot 8, Zoning T-6 Town Core
 Preliminary and Final Site Plan and Variance application for reconstruction and an addition for mixed-use building.
9. **Angelina Louis, LUB-14-2020**
 137 Mill Street, Block 3.04, Lot 3
 Request of Extension of Site Plan and Use Variance Approval to convert existing structure into four (4) residential apartments. Previously approved March 17, 2021.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

2024 APPLICATIONS

1. **Larry Yale, HPC-1-2024**
High Street, Block 5.01, Lot 14, Zoning T-6
Replace deck in front yard and construct small wall/fence around front of building (already constructed).
113 Main Street, Block 14.01, Lot 5, T-5 Zone and Historic Overlay
2. **Emerger Group, HPC-2-2024**
200 Spring Street, Block 8.09, Lot 8, Zoning T-6
Proposed addition and exterior changes.
3. **Karen Crossley, HPC-3-2024**
36 Liberty Street, Block 7.03, Lot 7, Zoning T-5
Remove and replace front porch (porch already removed).
4. **Tariba, LLC, HPC-4-2024**
9-11 Main Street, Block 8.08, Lot 14, Zone T-6
Replace existing brick façade on ground floor and install wood and glass façade. Replace front railings and deck (already done), front door, light fixtures, and windows.
5. **Ashleigh Kays, HPC-5-2024**
220 Spring Street, Block Lot, Zone T-6
Paint exterior of building, install vinyl siding, replace brick façade with Versetta stone and install awning (work completed).
6. **Bolivar Salto, HPC-6-2024**
131-139 Spring Street, Block 8.04, Lot 16, Zone T-6
Repair and replace damaged wood trim and install new vinyl siding on façade.
7. **201 Spring Street LLC, HPC-7-2024**
201 Spring Street, Block, Lot Zone T-6
Replace siding with vinyl siding and replace street level glass storefront.
8. **SAK Associates LLC, HPC-8-2024**
18 Church Street, Block 7.05, Lot 9, Zone T-6 Zone
Replacement of window walls.

ZONING OFFICER

The Zoning Officer is the first municipal official with whom a property or business owner meets to discuss plans regarding improvements or changes to a property. Upon review of a zoning application, the Zoning Officer issues zoning permits.

In addition, the Zoning Officer is responsible for enforcement of the provisions of the municipal zoning ordinance, as well as for determining whether or not a specific use is permitted in a particular zone.

The Zoning Officer issued 138 permits for various permitted uses and denied 8 permits during the year 2024. Enforcement activities consisted of 54 notices of violation through 2024. The Zoning Officer is Kerry Brown and can be reached at 973-383-3521, ext. 227.



RECREATION AND SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Danielle Finkle - Recreation and Senior Services Coordinator

recreation@newtontownhall.com

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IG: NEWTONNJRECREATION

The Recreation and Senior Services Department remains dedicated to offering a diverse range of recreational opportunities to the residents of Newton. We were fortunate to host a variety of successful events throughout 2024, in addition to providing the community with a full and enjoyable pool season.

Our year began with the Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Newton High School, which saw a wonderful turnout. We enhanced the experience by adding photo opportunities with the Easter Bunny and crafts in the cafeteria.

We continued our commitment to seniors with a number of events designed just for them. Zumba with Peggy proved to be a hit, with a dedicated group meeting weekly. The Senior Spring Musical at Newton High School marked our first Senior event of the year, where Seniors enjoyed lunch followed by a performance of *The Addams Family*. Our Senior Shuttle service was used for the St. Patrick's Day Parade, offering Seniors the opportunity to enjoy the festivities. Over the summer, we celebrated Senior Appreciation Day at the Newton Pool with complimentary ice cream and free admission. Our final senior event of the year was the Winter Luncheon at the Municipal Building. It was a memorable occasion, complete with festive holiday music from local talent Gina Maria Jones, Bingo, door prizes, and delicious food. The luncheon was catered by Hugo DeLuca's Deli, and attendees were treated to custom holiday cookies and desserts from the SCCC Culinary School.

To further engage and inform our Senior residents, the department continued publishing *Rec and Senior Happenings*, in our Senior newsletter. This publication, sent throughout the year, keeps Seniors up to date on Town events and provides details about recreation programs and exclusive Senior activities. Additionally, we were proud to recognize Harry Kaplan as the "Senior Citizen of the Year."

The Miss Newton and Little Mister & Miss Newton contests were also big successes, with our newly crowned winners representing Newton at various community events throughout the year.

Our community's veterans were honored in a special way this year, with 100 flags dedicated to them displayed on the front lawn of Town Hall. The proceeds from the flag sales benefitted Community Hope's *Hope for Veterans* program, which provides a safe haven for homeless and disabled veterans. The Hometown Heroes Banners program allowed residents to create personalized banners in honor of their family or friends who served in the Armed Forces. These banners were hung around Town honoring our veterans.

The Newton Pool saw great success this summer, with 52 children enrolled in swimming lessons, and a total of 11,511 visitors from June 8th through Labor Day.

The strength and vitality of Newton's youth athletics continues to shine, thanks to the tireless efforts of our volunteers. They provided a variety of sports opportunities for the community, including baseball, basketball, cheerleading, football, roller hockey, soccer, softball, field hockey, swimming, and wrestling.

As we look ahead to 2025, we're excited to offer even more events and activities for the Town of Newton. We're committed to building on our success and bringing the community together in new and exciting ways.



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

In streamlining our local government, the Town of Newton has a shared services agreement with the Sussex County Fire Marshal's Office for the enforcement of the Uniform Fire Code of the State of New Jersey.

For the year 2024, the Fire Marshal's Office performed:

- 148 inspections/re-inspections of Life Hazard Use Businesses
- 399 inspections/re-inspections of Non-Life Hazard Use Businesses; recorded/entered a total of 455 active businesses into our database

Issued the following:

59

Notices of Violation

68

Fire Safety Permits

(Consisting of cooking, food trucks, tents, fireworks, LPG cylinder exchange)

743

Certificates of Inspection

9

Fire Investigations Conducted

30

Complaints Investigated

All Life Hazard Use Inspections have been certified to the Division of Fire Safety for the year 2024. We have begun the 2025 inspections. As in the past if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the Fire Marshal, Virgil Rome at 973-579-0380, ext. 2207 or at vrome@sussexcountysheriff.com.

The Fire Marshal works very closely with the Newton Fire Department and Construction Department with other life safety issues concerning fire protection as new development comes into Newton.





CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

The Construction Department is responsible for issuing all permits required for new construction, additions, alterations, renovations, and demolition of residential and commercial structures. The administration of the department, and the responsibilities of the Construction Official as well as the Building, Fire, & Plumbing Subcode Officials are contracted through a shared services agreement with Hardyston Township.

During 2024, the Department issued a total of 333 permits. The total costs for realty improvements in the Town of Newton were \$2,230,580.00 for new construction and \$11,756,572.00 for alterations. Additionally, there were 127 Certificates of Occupancy issued for completed construction. 1,485 certificates of Approval were issued. Per N.J.S.52:27D-126c, \$53,860.00 in Exempt Permit fees were issued.

Information pertaining to all types of permits related to construction may be obtained from the staff members of the Construction Department. For hours of operation and other information visit the Town’s website at Hardyston.com.



333

Permits



\$2,230,580

New construction



127

Certificates of Occupancy issued for completed construction



\$11,756,572

Alterations



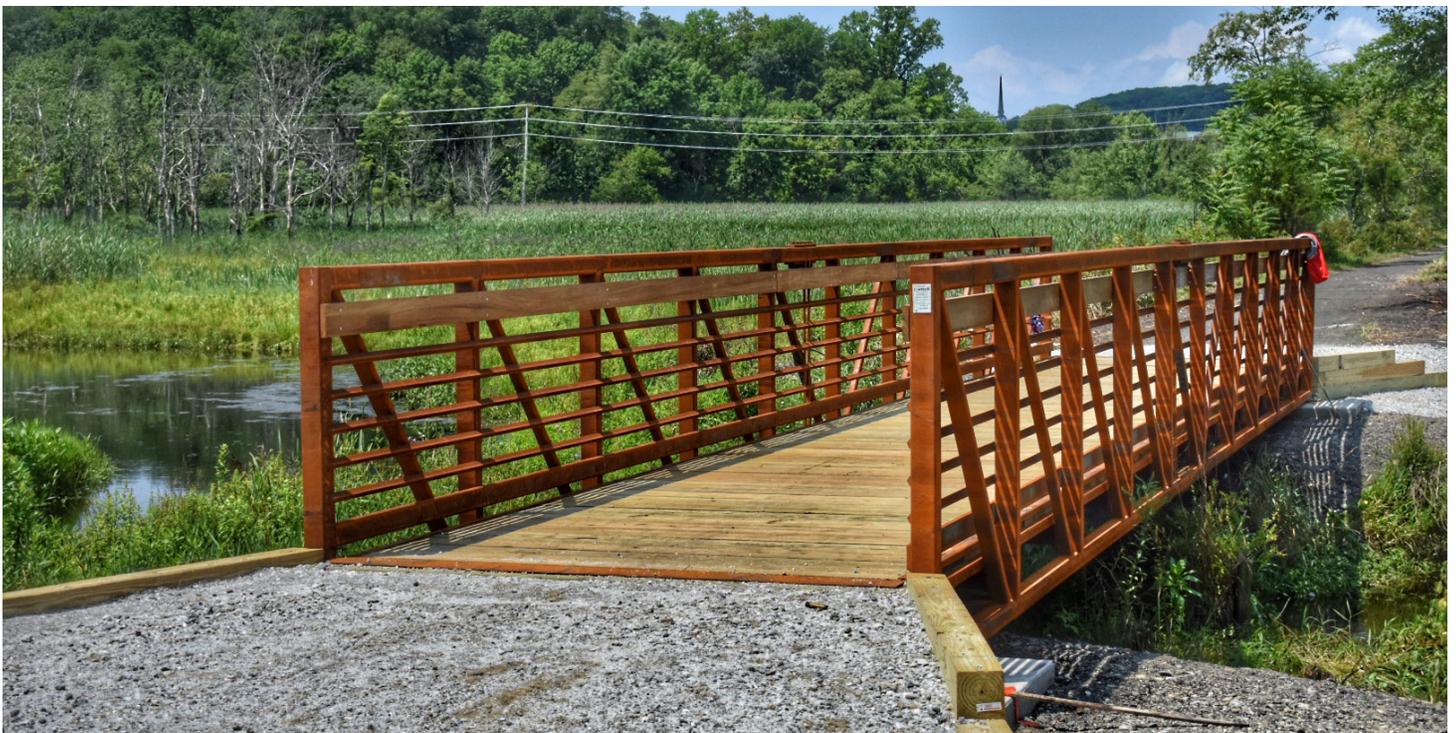
1,485

Certificates of Approval



\$53,860

Exempt Permit fees



CODE ENFORCEMENT

Michael Monaco, Code Enforcement Director

The Code Enforcement Department consists of two part-time employees: Code Enforcement Director, Michael Monaco, and Certificate of Compliance Inspector, Jeffrey B. Schiffner.

The primary function of the Code Enforcement Department is to enforce the International Property Maintenance Code, as well as the Town of Newton Municipal Code pertaining to property maintenance. The Department is also responsible for the processing and disposition of Residential Certificate of Compliance (C.O.C.) applications (also known as Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Detector/Fire Extinguisher Residential applications).

Some examples of Property Maintenance Code violations are improper storage of trash prior to disposal, failure to maintain overgrown grass or weeds, and failure to maintain peeling paint on residences and buildings. Maintenance and repair of cracked or heaving sidewalks and driveways are all the responsibility of the property owner. (Please note, a permit may be required from the Newton Department of Public Works prior to any sidewalk repair work).

During the 2024-year, fourteen (14) Summons-Complaints were issued, which required a mandatory court appearance, and approximately thirty-five (35) Notice of Violation and Order to Correct were cited. Those notices either resulted in the abatement of the issue or the issuance of a Summons Complaint. Some of the Summonses are pending adjudication in the Newton Municipal Court.

Any requests for tree removal permits should be directed to the Newton Public Works Department at 973-383-4160.

Snow/ice removal complaints are processed by the Newton Police Department. Please call their non-emergency telephone number at 973-383-2525.

Code Enforcement Director Michael Monaco can be reached at mmonaco@newtontownhall.com or 973-383-3521, ext. 256 (Tuesday – Friday, 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM).



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Emergency Management remains a cornerstone of preparedness and response in the Town of Newton. This critical function integrates efforts across all levels of local government, fostering strong partnerships with the Police Department, Fire Department, First Aid Squad, and Department of Public Works. We also maintain active collaboration with the Sussex County and New Jersey Offices of Emergency Management, FEMA, the New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness, and various local Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOADs).

Emergency Management Coordinator (EMC) Dan Finkle and Deputy Coordinator Jason Miller continue to work closely with Municipal Department Heads and community organizations to develop, refine, and implement emergency response plans. The office maintains a comprehensive inventory of public and private resources—including personnel, equipment, and materials—to ensure swift and effective responses to emergencies.

2024 Initiatives and Accomplishments

Throughout 2024, the Office of Emergency Management prioritized enhancing community preparedness through training programs and interagency exercises. These efforts included full-scale drills conducted in collaboration with long-term care facilities, Newton Public Schools, Sussex County Community College, and Newton Medical Center. These exercises tested and strengthened the Town's ability to implement its Basic Emergency Management Plan effectively.

Key initiatives in 2024 included:

- **Expanding active threat response and mitigation strategies** in close cooperation with police, fire, and EMS partners.
- **Strengthening school safety protocols** through joint training and emergency drills to safeguard students and staff.
- **Enhancing first responder communication systems** to improve interoperability and resiliency during critical incidents.
- **Refining disaster response plans** for major weather events and other large-scale emergencies in coordination with the Sussex County Office of Emergency Management.
- **Coordinating the municipal response to “Code Blue” weather events** to protect vulnerable populations, including the homeless.

Leveraging Technology and Public Engagement

In 2024, the Office of Emergency Management continued to integrate emerging technology to enhance response capabilities. This included **expanding the use of drone technology** in collaboration with the Newton Police Department for situational awareness, search-and-rescue operations, and damage assessments.

Additionally, the office is actively working to **implement an Integrated Communications System (ICS)** to further **augment communication capabilities for first responders**. This system will provide a **redundant backup communication platform** in the event of a dispatch center outage, ensuring seamless coordination during emergencies.

Public engagement remained a top priority, with increased efforts to provide residents with accessible emergency preparedness resources. Through educational initiatives and community outreach, the office worked to ensure that Newton residents are informed and prepared for potential emergencies.

Looking Ahead to 2025

As we move into 2025, the Newton Office of Emergency Management remains steadfast in its mission to **mitigate, prepare for, respond to, and recover from hazards** that may impact the community. Through continued collaboration, technological advancements, and proactive planning, we will strengthen Newton's resilience and ensure the safety of our residents.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Newton Fire Department responded to 411 incidents and performed over 60 training drills expending over 15,000-man hours while operating a fleet of (1) Tender/Engine, (1) 95' Tower Truck, (1) Rescue/Engine, and (1) 77' Ladder. In 2024, the Fire Department assisted and worked closely with the First Aid Squad, Police Department, and Office of Emergency Management, as well as our surrounding communities with mutual aid. We answered calls ranging from public assistance to structure fires.

FIRE OFFICERS FOR 2024:

Chief of Dept. - Jason Miller

Deputy Chief - Anthony Perigo

Captain - Charles Weber

Captain - Christopher Blakely

Lieutenant - Tim Fitzpatrick

Lieutenant - Joseph Chavarria

NON-FIRE OFFICERS:

President - Jeff Diener

Vice President - Michael Teets

Secretary - John Ays

Treasurer - William Bailey





NEWTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Every day, the dedicated officers of the Newton Police Department carry out their duties with an unwavering commitment to our mission – to serve, uphold public trust, and consistently exemplify competence and professionalism. As a dynamic organization, we evolve in harmony with modern policing standards, ensuring our effectiveness in a world where cultural shifts demand adaptability while meeting the expectations of our community.

As an integral part of this community, we wholeheartedly pledge to sustain and fortify our partnership. Our goal is to provide a police department that is not only proficient but also personable and professional. Our approach is firmly grounded in principles of integrity, compassion, fairness, and respect. We are steadfast in our dedication to evaluating and enhancing efficiency and effectiveness through continuous assessment of our policies and training standards.

At the heart of our values lies the understanding that trust and transparency are paramount in fostering a strong bond between our agency and the people we serve. As a department, we consistently emphasize these principles, recognizing they are the bedrock of a successful and harmonious relationship with our community.

Our dedication to community engagement is evident through various initiatives, including Coffee With A Cop, National Night Out, the C.L.E.A.R. Program, Think Act Grow Program, Positive Ticketing, and Project Self-Sufficiency Season of Hope. We deeply appreciate the invaluable support we receive from the community, which enhances our overall effectiveness.

TRANSITION OF PERSONNEL

In November 2024, Chief Steven VanNieuwland retired after 25 years of dedicated service in law enforcement. He began his career in January 2000 when he was appointed by Chief Michael Meeker and attended the 201st Municipal Class at the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt, NJ. Upon graduating, he was assigned to patrol duty. Throughout his career, Chief VanNieuwland was deeply involved in PBA Local 138, serving as financial secretary, vice president, and president.

In 2007, he was transferred to the Newton Police Traffic Bureau, and in 2012, he returned to regular patrol duties. The following year, in 2013, he was reassigned to the Detective Bureau. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2017, where he supervised the Detective Bureau as Detective Sergeant. In 2020, he rose to the rank of Lieutenant, overseeing two squads, the 9-1-1 communication center, and crossing guards, as well as taking on responsibilities in support services for the department.

In 2021, Steve was appointed Chief of Police, a role in which he continued to lead the department until his retirement. Over the course of his career, he undertook numerous responsibilities, including serving as a firearms instructor, fatal accident investigator, Drug Recognition Expert, Field Training Officer, certified child seat technician, and facilitator of the Share the Keys program. Chief VanNieuwland was also a graduate of the prestigious West Point Command and Leadership program.

In August of 2024, Lieutenant Thomas Muller retired after 26 years of service in Law Enforcement. Thomas Muller was hired by the Newton Police Department in November of 1998 and graduated from the 198th Basic Course for Municipal Police Officers at the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt, NJ. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the Patrol Division where he handled the duties and responsibilities of a Patrol Officer. In 2007, Lt. Muller was assigned to the Detective Bureau where he remained for the next 10 years. He is a past President of the Sussex County Detectives' Association and was awarded Detective of the Year in 2010 by the association. In 2017, Lt. Muller was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and was reassigned to the Patrol Division where he served as a Patrol Sergeant. In 2020, Lt. Muller was reassigned to the Detective Bureau where he served as the Detective Sergeant. In 2021, Lt. Muller was promoted to rank of Lieutenant where he served for the remainder of his career.

In December 2024, Michael Wolanski was promoted to Lieutenant. In January 2001, Michael was sworn in as a full-time police officer by Chief John Tomasula. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2019 under Chief Robert E. Osborn, taking on responsibilities in firearms investigations, accreditation compliance, and community outreach programs such as the Youth Corps and Domestic Violence Response Team. Now serving as lieutenant and head of operations, Michael considers it his greatest honor to lead the patrol division.

In December 2024, Steven Shawger was promoted to Sergeant. Steven was hired by Chief Michael Richards in 2018 where he worked in the patrol division dedicating himself to serving the community with professionalism and integrity.

In September 2024, Anthony Vitrano graduated from the Passaic County Police Academy. With a deep-rooted desire to protect and serve, he has since been honored to join the Newton Police Department. Anthony is both proud and excited to continue his journey, serving the people of Newton with integrity, dedication, and a commitment to making a positive impact on the community.

The Newton Police Department places a strong emphasis on internal affairs processes and professional standards. Our officers are held to the highest standards of conduct, and any citizen complaints are thoroughly investigated to ensure accountability. The disciplinary actions taken are progressive and corrective, contributing to our ongoing commitment to continuous improvement.

To maintain transparency in our Internal Affairs process, we have compiled the following statistical report summarizing complaints received about officers and their dispositions for the year 2024. The matters investigated and documented within our internal affairs process may have originated from various sources, including citizen complaints, anonymous reports, or internal observations and supervision of personnel.

If no complaints were received in a specific category, such as domestic violence or complaints of improper search, it is not listed in the report. Cases without conclusive outcomes at this time are categorized as pending. This report aims to provide a comprehensive overview of our commitment to accountability and transparency in handling internal affairs matters.

TYPE OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMPLAINT	#	OUTCOMES
Demeanor	3	2 exonerated, 1 sustained
Excessive Force	3	3 pending
Improper Arrest	5	2 sustained, 3 exonerated
Other Criminal Violation	0	N/A
Other Rule Violation	8	6 sustained, 1 Exonerated, 1 Unfounded
Total	19	No disciplinary action was taken that resulted in a fine or suspension of 10 days or more



The department maintains a computerized record system that documents the activity of its police officers. Provided below is statistical information regarding some of the calls to which Newton Police Officers have responded and the number of investigations conducted for certain types of incidents.

Type of Call/Police Activity	2021	2022	2023	2024
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	2	1	1
Kidnapping	0	0	0	0
Burglary/Attempted Burglary	22	17	6	11
Sexual Assault/Contact	7	13	25	20
Assault	22	37	41	29
Theft	55	75	79	63
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	0	0	2
Motor Vehicle Accidents	323	401	421	420
Medical Emergencies	1,365	1,438	1,423	1,430
DWI Arrests	15	17	29	17
Black Bear	46	70	68	77
Criminal Mischief	40	24	19	21
Domestic Dispute/TRO Request	189	207	215	197
Fight/Verbal Dispute/Disturbance	456	428	457	437
Missing Person Adult/Juvenile	18	27	16	24
Vehicle Lock-Out Assist	164	208	160	188
Motor Vehicle Stops	10,124	11,570	12,663	11,384
Weapons Offense/Guns	3	2	1	3
Burglar Alarms	257	205	181	233
Total Arrests Made	193	164	202	215
Total Summonses Issued	3,188	3,464	3,613	3,521
Total Ordinance Violation Summonses	99	113	107	136
Narcan Administration	39	38	28	25
Total Incidents of All Calls	24,175	27,755	30,659	28,785

Explore the wealth of services provided by the Police Department on our website www.newtonpolice.org and connect with us on social media. Our online platforms showcase daily updates and detailed information on our activities, accessible through the Crime Map page on our website.

Our connection with the community is integral to our success, and we deeply value the support we receive. With this in mind, we are committed to fostering an open dialogue with the public and sharing information about our activities to strengthen our partnership in ensuring public safety.

In our relentless pursuit of enhancing the quality of law enforcement services, we anticipate and appreciate continued public support and cooperation. Together, we play a vital role in maintaining Newton as an outstanding place to raise a family, visit, and conduct business. Your ongoing engagement is key to our collective efforts in creating a safe and thriving community.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The Public Works Department maintained its normal busy schedule during 2024, devoting one day each week (Tuesday) to collecting recyclable items at the curb. They also conducted a Spring and Fall Leaf and Brush Collection Program in which the crew collected leaves and brush that were placed at the curb in bio-degradable bags, lasting each time for approximately six (6) weeks. They also picked up Christmas trees at the curb after the holidays for the month of January.

A sweeping schedule was maintained throughout 2024. Crews sweep the entire Town once a month while the downtown area is maintained once to twice a week. Garbage collection and litter patrol on Spring Street is done on a daily basis. Storm basins are inspected yearly, and crews rigorously repair/rebuild throughout the year weather permitting. Routine road work is also done throughout the year which includes pothole repair, crack sealing, and minor resurfacing projects.

The DPW crew has focused on maintaining and caring for the parks in Town during 2024. Litter and garbage is regularly picked up throughout the parks. Crews prep and maintain fields for sports and special town events as needed.

The Public Works Department, along with the Water and Sewer Division, fixed numerous breaks, leaks, and other various repairs that occurred throughout the year.

The Public Works Department can be reached at 973-383-4160.



EQUIPMENT/PROJECTS

The Public Works Department acquired the list of equipment/vehicles below utilizing iBank (grant) funding:

1. ELGIN Whirlwind1 Vacuum Street Sweeper mounted on a Freightliner M2 Chassis 2
2. ELGIN Pelican Street Sweeper with dual sidebrooms in lieu of single sidebroom
3. 900-ECO 9 Yard Truck Mounted Combination Sewer Cleaner
4. Two (2) 2024 Ford Superduty F-550 DRW (F5H) XL 4WD

RECYCLING

Residents receive a yearly recycling calendar via the Newton News publication which provides Newton residents with the dates when the Town will be collecting co-mingled glass, plastic, and recyclable cans at the curb. All items to be recycled should be rinsed clean, caps, and rings should be removed, and the items should be placed in a waterproof container at the curb. Containers used for mixed recycling should be **no larger than 35-gallon garbage containers**. Cardboard boxes and paper or plastic grocery bags are not acceptable containers.

Co-mingled recyclables include glass jars, bottles, aluminum cans and tin-plated steel cans, plastic clear and green soda bottles, milk, water or cider containers, shampoo and hair conditioner bottles, liquid laundry soap bottles, fabric softener and bleach bottles, and plastics with a recycling symbol on the bottom. Newspapers to be recycled must be dry and tied in bundles. On curbside collection dates when it is wet or rainy, newspapers will not be picked up.

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, office paper, magazines, aluminum, and foil pie plates, as well as co-mingled recyclables defined above, may be brought to the Recycling Center on South Park Drive by Newton residents Tuesdays & Thursdays between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, or Saturdays from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Any questions can be directed to our office at 973-383-4160 or by email recycling@newtondpw.com.

Recycling is mandated by New Jersey State Law. However, the law does not require local governments to provide a curbside collection program. The Town of Newton offers the service for the convenience of its citizens, through the assistance of the Public Works Department.

RECYCLING CENTER – WHAT IS ACCEPTED:

- All #6 Rigid Styrofoam. Rigid Styrofoam is packaging materials. Please remove all stickers and packaging tape from the pieces. We do not accept foam or packaging peanuts as well as Styrofoam food containers. We are currently participating in a pilot program with SCMUA.
- Rigid Plastic is accepted if there is no metal attached. Examples are plastic buckets, milk crates, kitty litter buckets, laundry baskets, pet carriers, lawn furniture, storage tubs (i.e., Rubbermaid/Sterlite), Little Tykes toys, clothing hangers, and big wheels.
- Scrap Metal is collected as a form of additional revenue. The Town of Newton receives revenue from the weight of all the metal collected. Examples of this collection include automotive brakes and rotors, household pots & pans, silverware, metal hangers, fence posts, fencing, old bicycles (tires removed), vehicle rims, nuts/bolts, lamp bases, coffee cans, and light fixtures with glass removed.
- E-Waste collection consists of any television, computers & monitors, printers, fax machines, as well as all types of computer cables and wiring. The container does not accept computerized appliances such as dehumidifiers and coffee machines. Also collected are cell phones in any working or non-working condition.
- Cords and Cables examples are anything that plugs in. That includes extension cords, household lights (bulbs removed) such as Christmas lights and outdoor string lights, any condition accepted.
- Cardboard collection has a fresh look. The new containers now have horizontal openings which will allow us to collect more material. When bringing the cardboard to the center, it will need to be broken down and free of all packing materials inside.

- American flags of any condition are now accepted at the center and will be properly retired in a ceremony with the Newton VFW. The ceremonies will be held on Flag Day and Veterans Day each year.
- Batteries which are alkaline, rechargeable, and PB labeled are accepted. We are currently working on a program to accept lithium-based batteries.
- Look for the new Plastic collection bin which will be place this Spring. We will be accepting #2 and #4 and must be clean, dry, and free of food residue. Examples are dry cleaning bags, grocery bags, bread bags, case overwrap (i.e., water and soda case wrap), newspaper sleeves, Ziploc, produce bags, product wrap (paper towel and toilet paper) retail bags, air pillows, bubble wrap, and shipping bags (Amazon).

For any questions, please call 973-383-4160 or email recycling@newtondpw.com.



WATER AND SEWER UTILITY

The Newton Water and Sewer Utility operates on a self-sustaining basis with income received from Utility rates and miscellaneous receipts.

The Town's surface water supply is the Morris Lake reservoir located in Sparta Township. This has been Newton's water source since the early 1900's. Water Department personnel operate and maintain the water system, performing quarterly water meter readings, and inspecting all fire hydrants semi-annually. The Water Department personnel perform leak detection each quarter to help maintain our unaccounted-for water number.

Due to leak detection, the Town's total unaccounted-for water is just above the NJDEP requirement of 15%. The Town of Newton is currently at 15.3% unaccounted-for water for 2024.

The water Filtration Plant at Morris Lake continues to provide the residents of Newton with great tasting water. The Town of Newton continues its extensive flushing program to stay in compliance for disinfection by-products. Average water usage for 2024 was 719,577 gallons a day. Newton also met all water quality parameters for the DEP in 2024. Newton performs nine (9) total coliform tests monthly with no positive results.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant, with a capacity to treat 1.4 million gallons per day, processed an average of 1,050,000 gallons of wastewater flow each day in 2024. Plant personnel are responsible for operating four (4) sewer pump stations and over 20 miles of sewer collection lines. Newton consistently performs within its DEP permits.

In 2024:

- The Wastewater Treatment had a successful inspection from the DEP in September.
- We are in the final stages of pump station improvements, check valve replacements, and sand filter replacement.
- Two (2) new pre-strainers were installed at the Morris Lake Water Treatment Plant.
- Microfiltration racks were replaced, new turbidimeters installed, and many other projects are in the planning stages.

Joseph Carr is the Licensed Operator for the Wastewater Treatment Plant and collection system. Michael Awertschenko is the Licensed Operator for the Water Treatment Plant and distribution system.

The Water and Sewer Department can be reached at 973-383-2090. For questions regarding your utility bill please call 973-383-3521, ext. 240.





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