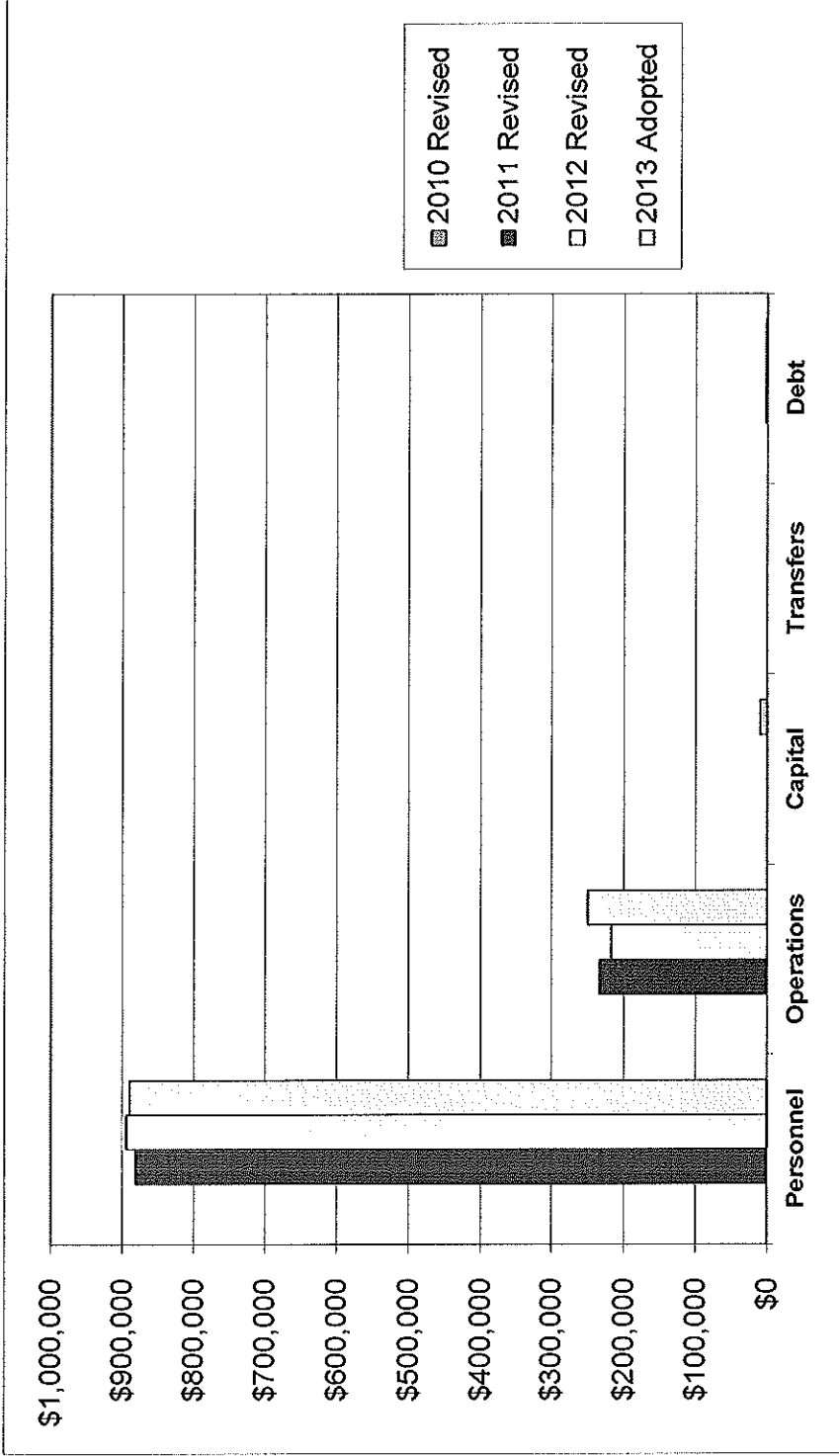


**DERRY PUBLIC
LIBRARY**

**Town of Derry, NH
Derry Public Library Budget Comparison
FY2010 - FY2013**



	2010 Revised	2011 Revised	2012 Revised	2013 Adopted	% of Change FY12-FY13
Personnel	\$0	\$ 881,238	\$ 894,352	\$ 889,372	-0.6%
Operations	0	233,299	217,887	249,813	14.7%
Capital	0	0	0	10,000	N/A
Transfers	0	0	0	0	N/A
Debt	0	2,397	1,716	1,729	0.8%
Total	\$0	\$ 1,116,934	\$ 1,113,955	\$ 1,150,914	3.3%

Town of Derry, NH
Department Mission and Objectives
Fiscal Year 2013

DEPARTMENT: Derry Public Library

Department Mission:

"The mission of the Derry Public Library is to enrich our patrons' lives by providing access to diverse, authoritative, high quality materials, programs and services in a helpful and welcoming manner."

Department Objectives:

Derry Public Library constantly strives to create a welcoming and enjoyable destination for all residents, while fulfilling their information, education, and recreation needs. We do this by providing materials and programming for all ages and interests, within an attractive facility, and with budget efficiency always in mind.

Our overall operation is exceedingly busy. In addition to the use of bricks and mortar building, which has remained steady at typically three to six hundred visitors each day, we have expanded our remote-access electronic services. For instance, last year our website was accessed 125,889 times; patrons logged into their accounts 27,753 times, searched the online catalog remotely 261,120 times and downloaded 4453 audiobooks/e-books. Whether accessed remotely or in-house, the Derry Public Library is the only place residents can find so many resources and so much personal assistance for free.

Libraries need to continue to be technologically relevant. As the cornerstone of the community, our role has changed from being a gatekeeper of information to being a guide to it. We meet users at their point of need – be it intellectual, technological or social – by creating points of access. Providing access to everything – technology, information, paths to learning, entertainment, literacy – is our primary function. Technology is essential to reaching the next generation of users who have never known life without internet and electronic capabilities. We must be found where users expect us to be.

In an effort to improve the ambience and functionality of the library building we spent last summer renovating the adult services floor. This area had not been repainted or re-carpeted since the addition was completed in 1990. With total expenditures coming in at just under \$200,000, all of which was funded out of library savings of fines, out-of-town registrations etc., we created an efficient, ADA compliant floor plan. In addition, during actual construction, every effort was made to use eco-friendly and budget conscious materials. New features include more open floor space and better visibility, more areas to display library materials, and more space devoted to patron use. We created counter spaces with expanded electrical access for patrons with PDA's. We also redesigned the floor plan to provide more patron seating and small group gathering places. During October's power outage we were very pleased to see these spaces being used exactly as we had envisioned.

In addition to the special building-focused project mentioned above, a significant portion of our annual budget is also devoted to maintaining the library building. Annually, we identify long and short term building needs and institute the repairs and upgrades as needed. This year, in order to protect that investment we are seeking a back-up power source. Not only will it allow us to open during power outages, but it will also serve as a level of protection for the structure itself. For some reason our physical location seems to experience more than its share of power outages and brown-outs. Not only is this unhealthy for the mechanical and electrical infrastructure but also for the security of the building as well. When there is no power there is no perimeter security, the fire panel is offline after 60 hours, the dry sprinkler system is no longer recharged, and after a short period there is no phone system. During the ice storm of '08, for example, the elevator lost its hydraulic pressure and then its seal and we lost 55 gallons of fluid into the elevator pit. It was a very expensive repair, fortunately covered by FEMA. This is a 23,000 square ft. building at 22 years old and the potential for system failures is very real.

As a member of GMILCS (Greater Manchester Integrated Library Cooperative System), the library will continue to take advantage of savings borne of cooperation with consortium purchasing, collaborative learning opportunities, and shared technical enhancements. Unfortunately, all the cutbacks at the state level have restricted our access to the NH State Library delivery van service, so interlibrary sharing of materials has been seriously compromised. As a desperate short term fix for this broken system the consortium has hired a courier service to help with the backlog. If this situation continues, however, a longer term solution will be required.

TECHNOLOGY

At our last budget hearing with the Town Council, they questioned our model of planning for technology upgrades. Instead of purchasing CPU's and looking at upgrades as special projects, as we had been doing, the suggestion was made that we institute a lease process under the town's umbrella. To that end, we have spent the last year analyzing, inventorying, and listing everything, hardware and software, that we use in this area. Based on this we created a new Long Range Technology Plan which includes updating our 45 computers on a three year rotation. It also provides for expanded internet access for children by installing a 6 unit lab in the children's room, including access to the internet, library catalog, databases and educational learning games. In addition, we are creating a mobile "netbook" lab which will be used for patron instruction, programs and community outreach, as well as for routine staff tasks such as taking meeting minutes and inventory. We are also offering more computer training options for all residents of our community. Our goal is to consistently provide the best customer service possible, utilizing updated, functional hardware and software, by the most cost efficient means.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

This is a critical growth area for us this year. We have a new Head of Children's Services and, for the first time in at least three years, a full complement of staff in that department. The focus of Children's Services will continue to be the support of early literacy, family literacy and life-long learning. To that end, the Children's department staff has initiated an increased level of programming to an average 54 programs a month for winter, spring and fall; and 60 programs each month over the summer. Our programs will run year-round, not just during the winter. The number of both programs and participants are up significantly compared to recent years. To support this increase we have asked for additional funding in the program supplies line. Indeed, we are equally interested in supporting programs for young adults and adults, in addition to offering more family and all-ages programs.

Children's room staff has also committed to fulfilling the vast majority of programming needs in-house, in order to make the most of our resources. Many more programs can be run if we limit the number of outside performers and focus on using in-house talent instead. Furthermore, in order to make life easier for parents and caregivers, and to provide greater access to programs, we have increased the number of programs available and the times at which they are offered, and we no longer require registration.

As an additional service to our patrons, we have started to check out materials from the children's room. Rather than forcing parents to come to the main floor and stand in line with unhappy kids, the children's staff can enhance their experience by providing the service downstairs. This adds another opportunity for customer interaction and increases staff awareness of the use of the collection.

YOUNG ADULT SERVICES

Our services to Young Adults are focused on supporting literacy, learning and entertainment. By serving teens well, we hope they will become life-long learners and library users. We support literacy in a variety of ways. We continue to develop great book, DVD, audiobook, and video game collections, which are widely used. We also frequently provide reader's advisory assistance, through personal interactions and by creating pamphlets of recommended books. Naturally, we also help many students with their school research needs. This year we have expanded our teen programs to include a writer's group, Teen Advisory Group, Mother-Daughter book club and SAT prep classes. Recently the various teen groups worked together to produce a Teen Newsletter which showcases their diverse talents.

REFERENCE SERVICES

Planning within the Reference Department revolves around collection development and expanding access to the materials and information Derry residents need and desire. This includes purchasing materials in a variety of formats which cover a wide spectrum of interests and viewpoints. It requires an understanding of our community based on past interests (circulation and usage statistics), current requests, and future trends (media reports, professional journals, US Census data, and emerging technologies). Providing access encompasses many facets of service ranging from cataloging and friendly interactions, to technology updates and membership in GMILCS.

Our primary challenges are meeting increasing demands and rising costs, coupled with decreasing resources. Unfortunately, this year the NH State Library has further cut back on their provision of free access to several electronic resources, including HeritageQuest. This is the third database the State Library has dropped in the past two years. One cost saving strategy we still employ is to switch over some newspapers, magazines and reference materials to electronic subscriptions which cost less, take up no space, and are available 24/7 online. We also offer electronic access to a growing collection of audio- and e-books which, by their nature, are never overdue, damaged or lost. In addition, we take advantage of our membership in the GMILCS consortium to negotiate significantly discounted prices for other electronic subscriptions.

CIRCULATION SERVICES

If we do not have the particular item you want at our library, we can often get it for you from one of the other GMILCS libraries in Amherst, Bedford, Goffstown, Hooksett, Manchester, Merrimack, Milford, Salem, Windham, or from New England College Library in Henniker or the NH Art Institute in Manchester. Thanks to our membership in GMILCS, our patrons can not only request to have other libraries' items delivered here for them (saving gas money!), but can also go to those libraries themselves to check out items with their Derry library card. We receive an average of 375 items from other GMILCS libraries each week – demonstrating how much this service is appreciated and used by our patrons. If we are unable to obtain items that a patron is looking for through GMILCS, we can look to other libraries throughout the state including the University of New Hampshire, St. Anselm's, and Dartmouth as well as neighboring states with which we have reciprocal borrowing arrangements.

CATALOG SERVICES

Our current catalog software, Polaris' Integrated Library System, is available 24/7 online. It is also formatted for mobile devices. In addition, it is regularly updated and enhanced with new features. In addition to the standard library information, the catalog also provides immediate access to patron reviews and read-a-likes. A popular new feature is the addition of records for electronic books that can be downloaded to e-readers. In conjunction with GMILCS, we do our best to take advantage of these improvements in order to increase our patrons' user satisfaction and success in finding materials

ADULT PROGRAMMING SERVICES

We routinely partner with the New Hampshire Humanities Council to provide quality adult programming on a variety of topics. We also work with the New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service, the UNH Speaker's Bureau, and other resources to locate cost-effective programs of appeal to Derry residents. Some programs are co-sponsored with community organizations such as the DAR, the Amoskeag Questers, and Derry's Parks and Recreation Department. We try to schedule at least one adult program each month on topics which reflect the varied interests of our community – local history and family-oriented programs are most popular. By using as many in-house and free or low-cost sources as possible, an occasional special higher cost program can be booked, often for families. Recent changes in the Reference staff now permit increased in-house training in computer skills and genealogical research, both of which are very popular and will be continued. Nevertheless, all programming is costly in terms of staff time for preparation and promotion, so it's important to focus on what we believe best serves our community.

The Friends of the Derry Libraries provides the means for some of our outreach. In addition to covering

the costs for some of the adult and children's programs, they support our very popular "museum pass" program. Museum passes allow up to four people into the sponsored museums at a discounted price and are in great demand, especially during school vacation weeks. The passes we currently offer are for the Boston Museum of Science, Canterbury Shaker Village, McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, New England Aquarium in Boston and the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, MA. In addition, the Derry Garden Club provides us with a pass to the Fells Historic Estate and Gardens.

Derry Public Library, largely due to the dedication and talents of its versatile staff and Board of Trustees, continues to function as an important and effective community resource for the tax-payers of our town. We constantly strive to find new and better ways of providing residents with the resources and services they need.

Town of Derry, NH
Activity Center Narrative, Programs, and Activities
FY 2013

DEPARTMENT: Derry Public Library

NARRATIVE: The Derry Public Library currently has 15,293 "active" borrowers, identified as patrons who have used their library card within the last two years.

We had 155,489 patrons through our doors and circulated 232,810 items in FY-11. That is a monthly average of almost 13,000 patrons visiting our library and 19,400 books, magazines, audiobooks, DVDs, etc. being borrowed by our community.

Our website homepage received 125,889 hits last year, which is 10,491 visits per month. The Teen Page has increased from 24 hits a month to over 71 for a total of 856 for the year. Through our website patrons can sign up for programs, search our catalog, request materials, link to credible web sites, and utilize our online databases.

These numbers reflect the library's importance in our community. We are proud of the service that we provide our patrons and strive to give each individual what they are seeking. We also strive to target our services according to Derry's changing demographics.

Part of our Long Range Plan is to collaborate more with community organizations to develop programs of interest. Last year we collaborated with Parks and Recreation Department and the Taylor Library for the summer programs. In addition to sharing resources, Parks and Recreation also included our activities in their brochure that listed town wide programs for Derry residents. This year, for the first time ever, our Children's librarian participated in the winter "Frost Festival" event, representing the Derry Public Library. Plans are currently underway for several annual, seasonally themed events jointly with the recreation department.

PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES:

THE BUILDING-Energy Efficiency

Last year we applied for and received a grant from PSNH to upgrade the lighting in the children's room. It needs to be brighter and at a lower cost. The current lighting fixtures are designed to be office task lighting which means light is focused vertically (down) and not horizontally. This makes it almost impossible to read the book titles and their location codes at night. Some of the cost of this upgrade will be borne by Public Service and the rest will be paid out of the savings realized on our electric bill.

THE BUILDING-Repairs

The small electrical room in this building has become jammed with the installation of communications equipment over the last two decades. New residents include the new server, many routers, wires, cables and battery-backups. Streamlining this area has become a critical need. When we expanded this building 22 years ago we had one computer on which we did everything. Now, there are 45 staff and public access computers and five networks. There are so many communications devices I literally need a map when resetting anything. So the need to organize, upgrade wiring and streamline the

space is critical for the safety of the equipment and the people. We will install a vertical rack system this year and eliminate some of the extraneous wiring no longer in use.

Our concrete sidewalks and the patching we did several years ago is crumbling. With judicious cutting we plan to repair them all for just over \$3,000.

The HVAC system is in constant need of preventative maintenance and repair. Every year we plan to upgrade one or two of the most problematic valves. This year there are two more valves (one large and one small) for the air handler unit located in the non-fiction area of the building. There is also a fan motor needed for one of the external exhaust units.

We need to increase the amount of electrical access in the meeting room and add additional lighting in the furnace room.

One of the most important items on this list is our request for generator powered electrical back-up. While this would be valuable for the security and stability of the building, it would also allow us to serve as a warming center for Derry residents during major power outages. We are better equipped to handle large numbers of people than the Derry Municipal Center, and we have more services to offer. Some of these services include two wireless access points (Comcast and G-4) as well as safe access to a larger number of electrical outlets for those needing to power up their communications devices. Once we upgrade the electrical in the meeting room there will be additional public access there as well.

As I stated in the narrative, the benefit of back-up power is to the building itself, and not just for the convenience of its staff or patrons. We suffer numerous brown outs and lose one of our three legs of power many times during the year. At one point last summer, for example, we lost part of our 3-phase power and the lights went out. However, the emergency lights did not go on because the power to those other units was still live. This would not happen if we had back-up power. The quoted configuration submitted to you is sized to cover all our power needs at any time, summer or winter. Unfortunately, when we lose power we lose everything. We lose perimeter security, the phone system, the dry sprinkler system, and eventually the fire panel capability. This generator is an important investment in the town's infrastructure.

As part of reorganizing the children's space and expanding our services to a wider children's age group, the new children's librarian has already repurposed the former toddler room into a Reading Adventure Room. It is filled with heroes of all genres and has already become a hit with some of our reading groups. The next step is to rearrange and reconfigure shelving on the primary space to make it more usable. All of this will be done at low cost with minimal impact on the library budget. Most of the labor can be handled by staff with assistance from other departments as they are able. We have already included a \$4,200 budget line item for the necessary furniture, book carts etc.

We continue to address the extremely critical issue of parking at the library. This is probably the single largest complaint we hear from patrons, who tell us that lack of parking deters some from taking advantage of library services at all. There are only 11 parking spaces in front of the library, the number of which is greatly reduced by snow in the winter and the nearby municipal lot is almost always 2/3 full. Furthermore, access to the library is often treacherous in the winter. The mix of a large amount of automobile traffic combined with a narrow dead end street and many pedestrians is still cause for concern. In an effort to ameliorate the congestion, the Masonic Temple has allowed us limited use of several of their spaces, but this is far from an adequate solution. In spite of all of these barriers we continue to routinely see 300 to 600 patrons daily.

PROGRAMMING

Part of our Long Range Plan is to continue to collaborate more with community organizations to develop programs of interest, especially for families. Last year we collaborated with Parks and

Recreation and the Taylor Library for the summer children's programs, and we created an activities brochure that listed town wide programs offered at the different venues for Derry residents. We will repeat this very successful program in FY13.

So far this year, the Children's librarian has participated in the winter "Frost Festival" representing the Derry Public Library at this event for the first time. Plans with the Recreation Department are also underway for a couple of annual, seasonally themed events. We hope to capitalize on the already established Trick or Treat on Main Street and our very successful "One Spooky Night" program performed here in the library by offering more activities around this time of year. In addition, plans are underway for a Fairies/Celebrate Spring program. Our children's staff has increased their school visits as well.

During the school year we will provide fifteen regularly scheduled program series, targeting specific age groups, from birth through age 12. These series are held weekly, every other week, or monthly depending on the needs of the group. During the summer, we will provide an intensive six week program with almost daily events to assist children in maintaining their literacy skills over summer vacation. These series, plus other individual programs, will produce approximately four hundred events a year. We offer our programs on different days and at various times to accommodate as wide an audience as possible. We also coordinate with the public schools and the Recreation Department to optimize use of town resources. In the coming year, we plan to offer more technology based literacy and competency materials for both in-house use and circulation.

Adult programs are a traditional service offered by public libraries, which also help to increase our visibility in town. We try to schedule at least one adult program each month on topics which reflect the varied interests of our community. We have found that local history and family-oriented programs are quite popular, as are the new instructional series we initiated this year on basic technology and on beginning genealogy research. We use as many free or low-cost sources as possible, including the NH Humanities Council and UNH Speaker's Bureau, and we often co-sponsor programs with community organizations such as the DAR. In addition, since we have redesigned adult spaces in the library, we are offering more of our programs in common areas. We are excited about maximizing the use of all library space, and hope to more effectively promote our services and programs to those who are unaware of all we have to offer. Finally, we also continue to offer one-on-one reference appointments to meet patrons' specific needs, at the time of need.

Teen programs also support literacy. We host an average of five teen programs each month. Some directly support print literacy (book clubs and writing group), while others support information literacy more generally while building community (anime, crafts, video gaming). We also sponsor a Teen Advisory Group for those who want to volunteer in the library. Happily, we have many teens in the library daily, browsing books and movies, reading in our armchairs, doing schoolwork, and using the internet.

One important goal of our current Long Range Plan is "To create an environment through technology and place that makes the library a valued and accessible essential resource for people of all ages." Public libraries are no longer merely a building to find books, but a gateway to information through various mediums: print, audio, video and electronic. Over the past decade the public's view and expectation of the library as a center of technology and free access to computers has become mainstream. Libraries have become synonymous with computer access. For many patrons and their children, the library is the only place to use the internet, fill out a job application, check email or do research and homework.

As an essential service we will continue to leverage technology to improve our productivity and outreach abilities. Social networking provides a new space in which current and potential library users can participate in a collaborative exchange with their libraries. It also allows users to build relationships with the library staff and other library users. We routinely use our website to keep connected to our 350+ Facebook fans by promoting upcoming events, enjoying photos of recent programs, and

promoting important information such as emergency closings. We can open a dialogue with residents on any topic and receive instant responses. Let us keep in touch with you. Fan us on Facebook at "Derry Public Library" or follow us on Twitter at "derrylibrary".

We currently use software to manage use of the public internet, freeing up hours of staff time and radically reducing patron disputes. We use Constant Contact, an electronic newsletter, to publicize programs and inform our patrons about new services and materials. We also send out email reminders to our patrons about overdue materials before they accrue fines. This not only saves staff time devoted to generating, checking and mailing out notices, but also the costs of mailing and postage as well.

We will continue to provide an array of public access computers for internet browsing, word processing and printing, as well as an office suite of software. During the last fiscal year, 20,618 patrons came in to use those internet machines for job searching, email, research, bill paying, social networking, and many other activities. That's an average of over 1600 a month! This is an increasingly important service since employers, as well as the state and federal government, are pushing more and more of their activities and applications online.

Part of the funding for our technology budget lines will go for the creation of two netbook labs, one for children and the other for adults. The six station lab to be installed in the children's room will fill a longstanding need for the age groups they serve (birth through age 12). Although computers are an integral part of education at school, it is important to note that many children still do not have computers in their homes. While the children's access points will be installed in a permanent, public configuration, the adult netbooks will be mobile. These will be used not just for programming for all ages in the building, but also for outreach to the schools, remote programming for adults, wireless access to the catalog for staff doing inventory and weeding, and staff development training. The choice of the netbook size was made for ease of use for multiage groups, portability and affordability.

Town of Derry, NH
 FY 2013 Budget
 Activity Center Summary By Category

04 Department: LIBRARIES		Activity Center : DERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY						
Acct #	Account Description	FY 2010 Revised Budget	FY 2011 Revised Budget	FY 2012 Revised Budget	FY 2012 Projected Actual	FY 2013 Department Recommended	FY 2013 Town Admin Recommended	FY 2013 Town Council Adopted
Personnel Services								
110	DPL PERMANENT POSITIONS	0	694,016	697,333	697,333	701,940	701,940	701,940
120	DPL TEMPORARY POSITIONS	0	14,574	12,000	14,430	14,048	14,048	14,048
140	DPL OVERTIME	0	0	0	155	0	0	0
200	DPL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	0	169,148	182,219	182,219	170,584	170,584	170,584
291	DPL TRAINING & CONFERENCES	0	3,500	2,800	2,800	2,800	2,800	2,800
TOTAL Personnel Services								
		0	881,238	894,352	896,937	889,372	889,372	889,372
Operations & Maintenance								
341	DPL TELEPHONE	0	3,000	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
342	DPL DATA PROCESSING	0	43,166	45,159	47,210	46,545	46,945	46,945
390	DPL OTHER PROFESSIONAL SVS	0	6,850	7,450	8,275	10,100	10,100	10,100
410	DPL ELECTRICITY	0	28,000	24,839	24,839	25,000	25,000	25,000
411	DPL HVAC	0	13,000	11,000	11,000	20,075	20,126	20,126
412	DPL WATER	0	903	1,100	1,100	1,250	1,250	1,250
413	DPL SEWER	0	500	500	500	400	400	400
430	DPL REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	0	15,000	15,000	15,000	19,132	19,132	19,132
440	DPL RENTALS & LEASES	0	550	620	620	650	650	5,330
490	DPL OTH PROPERTY RELATED SVS	0	12,686	8,974	9,004	4,920	5,100	5,100
550	DPL PRINTING	0	900	1,500	1,500	2,200	2,200	2,200
560	DPL DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	1,510	1,510	1,510
610	DPL GENERAL SUPPLIES	0	10,175	10,175	10,175	12,675	12,675	12,675
620	DPL OFFICE SUPPLIES	0	3,902	1,702	2,137	6,000	6,000	6,000

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625	DPL POSTAGE	0	2,200	1,200	1,200	1,500	1,500	1,500
630	DPL MAINT & REPAIR SUPPLIES	0	1,250	1,250	1,250	1,600	1,600	1,600
640	DPL CUSTODIAL & HOUSEKEEPING	0	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500
650	DPL GROUNDSKEEPING SUPPLIES	0	100	1,000	2,490	500	500	500
670	DPL BOOKS & PERIODICALS	0	78,916	75,218	75,218	77,885	75,885	75,885
690	DPL OTHER NON-CAPITAL	0	6,701	3,200	4,063	14,062	8,560	8,560
	TOTAL Operations & Maintenance Capital Outlay	0	233,299	217,887	223,581	252,004	245,133	249,813
710	DPL LAND & IMPROVEMENTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	10,000
	TOTAL Capital Outlay	0	0	0	0	0	0	10,000
980	DPL DEBT SERVICE	0	2,397	1,716	1,716	1,729	1,729	1,729
	TOTAL Debt Service	0	2,397	1,716	1,716	1,729	1,729	1,729
	TOTAL DERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY	0	1,116,934	1,113,955	1,122,234	1,143,105	1,136,234	1,150,914

DERRY

NEXT YEAR / CURRENT YEAR BUDGET ANALYSIS

PROJECTION: 2013 2013 BUDGET

FOR PERIOD 99

ACCOUNTS FOR: GOV GENERAL FUND	2011	2012			2012	2012	2013	PCT
	ACTUAL	ORIG BUD	REVISED BUD	BUD	ACTUAL	PROJECTION	Adopted	CHANGE
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	-3,451.88	.00	.00	.00	-2,122.82	-1,504.00	.00	.0%
INTERFUND OPERATING TR	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	-10,000.00	.0%
CAPITAL LEASE REVENUE	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
DERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY	-3,451.88	.00	.00	.00	-2,122.82	-1,504.00	-10,000.00	.0%