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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

January 5, 1998

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Present: Myers; Bennett; Corkey; Lucas; Regan;

A motion was made by Regan, seconded by Corkey and carried, **to request the County Attorney to prepare a resolution** for the appointment of Rodney K. Bennett and William G. Dibble as legislative members of the Soil and Water Conservation District Board each for a one year term expiring December 31, 1998, and Alan R. Bainbridge, Sr., of Almond, NY as a practical farmer member for a term of three years commencing January 26, 1998 and expiring December 31, 2000.

Meeting adjourned.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

January 12, 1998

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Present: Myers; Bennett; Lucas;

The Chairman of the Board has re-appointed Derwood Say and Edmund Burdick to the Region 9 Fish and Wildlife Management Board, and has appointed Patrick Regan as the Alternate Legislative Representative. These appointments are subject to approval by the Board of Legislators. A motion was made by Lucas, seconded by Bennett and carried, to approve these appointments and **request the County Attorney to prepare the necessary resolution** for consideration at the January 26th board meeting.

The County Attorney has reviewed a proposed agreement with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County for the payment of the 1998 Budgetary Appropriation in the amount of $221,300. and has submitted a draft resolution to approve said agreement for the committee's consideration. A motion was made by Bennett, seconded by Lucas and carried, to approve the draft resolution and agreement and **to request the County Attorney to prepare the resolution** for consideration at the January 26th board meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

FEBRUARY 9, 1998

PRESENT: S. Myers, P. Lucas, R. Bennett

Chairman Myers called the meeting to order at 1:20 p.m.

The meeting was held for the purpose of sponsoring a resolution to enter into contract with the Allegany County Soil and Water Conservation District for administration of the County's Agricultural Districting Program.

On motion of P. Lucus, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, the committee voted to offer a resolution to approve said contract.

Meeting adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

J. Margeson

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

FEBRUARY 17, 1998

Present: S. Myers, R. Lucas, R. Bennett, C. Corkey, J. Walchli, J. Margeson, C. Braack, F. Sinclair, G. Fillgrove, L. Dibble,

Excused: P. Regan

Guest: Dan Harris, Cornell Cooperative Extension Interim Director

On motion by R. Bennett, seconded by R. Lucas and carried, the December 15, January 12, January 15 minutes where approved.

On motion by R. Bennett, seconded by R. Lucas and carried, the perdiem of P. Regan was approved for his attending the Open Space Meeting.

On motion by R. Bennett, seconded by C. Corkey and carried, the agreement of Agriculture Society-Budgetary Appropriation Voucher was approved.

R. Lucas expressed concerns about the cost of providing security at the County Fair. It was decided that J. Walchli, S. Myers, R. Bennett sit down with R. Cronk to discuss keeping the sheriff departments coverage less costly.

County Historian

C. Braack stated he is involved with Greater Olean Inc., and explained his involvement. He will be the tour guide for different tours in the region. He wanted guidance on how much involvement he should do with them. There was much discussion on the matter. On motion by R. Lucas for Craig to devote 2 days a month involved with Greater Olean Inc., outside the district, seconded by R. Bennett and carried.

J. Walchli stated he has asked C. Braack to set up a presentation on Allegany County functions to more educate the public on what does go on here. To do a possible video presentation to sell and money to go toward museum. Idea programs title "This is your county." The presentation will include photos of snowplow at work, health nurses, department heads etc.

C. Braack stated he has a questionnaire for his school tours he does, which involves different aspects of the county tour.

Soil and Water, Parks and Forests

F. Sinclair reported there have been many farmers seeking Soil Group Worksheets for Agricultural Exemption. J. Walchli asked to receive a report when all is done. C. Corky asked how large a herd is needed to be considered for permit? Permits are for 300 animal units.

The District and Cooperative Extension held first session of Agricultural Waste and Nutrient Management Seminar. Twenty- three farms are participating. Program is part of Federal EQIP and NYS Environmental Protection Program project.

F. Sinclair stated they are currently upgrading computer programs, files, etc., with the possibility of more computers being needed.

DEC will be contacting the County regarding transfer of GIS data layers they have been creating. County will be asked to make one agency or department to receive, and administer system for utilization of information. F. Sinclair stated they would like to be considered the agency to receive such information. Money has been allocated to set up GIS systems.

Contract between county and the District for administration of Agricultural Districts has been finalized. NYS Administrator has forwarded revised Law, procedures, guidelines and forms to perform a review.

Cooperative Extension hosted Home A Syst program via satellite, it was well attended. Has potential for local application, and Water Resources council will examine its usage. It will be coordinated with the health department etc.

Attended Millennium pipeline meeting, information available at the District office, and county libraries. The pipeline was discussed at length on issues, educating public etc.

Regards to Parks and Forrest, repairs etc. are being done prior to opening Swim area. All repairs to equipment completed.

Hardwood sites are being investigated to produce revenues from timber sales. Will send out bid notices. Advertise, get bids, trees will be marked. Committee would like inventory given on update of state forest, possible date to harvest.

J. Margeson stated planning hearings for Ag. 1 & Ag. 2 Districts, need public notice 5 days prior to meeting. On motion by R. Lucas to have Linda Canfield set up account, seconded by R. Bennett, carried.

River Trail permits have been filed and much work is being done to further finalize preparations to get job started.

Cooperative Extension

D. Harris updated committee on plans for Regional Director for the counties of Allegany and Cattaraugus. Decided on a 2-year transition period instead of one. Will have a final plan, agreements, contract later part of March. Diane Baker will possibly become full time administrator for both counties. She has been executive director Cattaraugus for two years, lives in Cattaraugus County, taught adult management BOCES. There was much discussion on services provided by Cooperative Extension.

The New England Dairy Compact was discussed at length. It was decided to give everyone a chance to read material handed out, to have S. Myers, R. Bennett report to committee on Monday 1:15 with more information.

Meeting was adjourned.

ALLEGANY – CATTARAUGUS
REGIONAL COMPACT
- Highlights -

JOINT VENTURE # 1- ADMINISTRATIVE & OPERATIONS SUPORT

- Publications & Graphic Arts
- Uniform Personnel Management
- Financial Operations Management Plan
- Grant Development & Assessment
- Staffing & Professional Development Assessment
- Uniform Computerization & Electronic Technology

JOINT VENTURE #2- PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT & LEADERSHIP

Agriculture Program:

- Agricultural Policies Agent. Allegany Association
- Regional Pesticide Training
- Regional Agriculture Newsletter
- Regional Pro Dairy

Human Ecology Program:

- Regional Human Ecology Newsletter
- Regional Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program

4-H Youth Development Program:

- Youth Development Strategic Planning
- Regional Workforce Preparation Program

ALLEGANY – CATTARAUGUS

REGIONAL COMPACT

- Plan Highlights -

EFFECTIVE PERIOD:

- 2 Years
- May 5, 1998 – May 4, 2000
- "Transitional Period"

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT:

- Regional Executive Director

OVERSIGHT & ASSESSMENT:

- Regional Coordinating Council

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN:

- Administrative & Operations
- Program Development & Leadership
- Joint Venture Initiatives

Cornell Cooperative Extension – Allegany County
Daniel P. Harris
Interim Executive Director

BUILDING TOWARD A PROGRESSIVE REGIONAL COMPACT

A Proposed Outline
Of
Implementation Steps
For a
Regional Concept
Of
Providing
Administrative Support & Program Capacity
In the
Allegany & Cattaraugus Associations
1998 – 2000

Approved for Implementation
Cornell Cooperative Extension - Allegany Association
January 29, 1998

OVERVIEW

This is prepared to offer a conceptualized proposal for the support of a series of agreements between the Allegany and Cattaraugus associations of the Cornell Cooperative Extension system. The plan recommends several implementation actions to occur during a two-year transitional period. The actions and the transitional period are designed to implement and evaluate a working collaborative compact between the Allegany and Cattaraugus associations. The success of the compact will hinge on establishing a coordinated executive management process that addresses and meets common administrative, organizational, and programming needs. The compact will enable a redirection of public support in both county associations to enhance Cooperative Extension's educational program development and delivery capabilities to meet defined local and regional needs.

REGIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The plan recommends that one executive director will provide administrative support and organizational leadership in the Allegany and Cattaraugus associations during a two year transitional period, beginning on or about May 5, 1998 and lasting until May 4, 2000. Throughout the transitional period, the county associations would continue to operate from their current and existing legal structures and frameworks. The two-year transitional period would serve to test all considerations initiated for the development of a regional compact between the two county associations. All actions taken during the transitional period would undergo an on-going assessment with modification or adjustment to occur immediately.

In addition to supporting the defined administrative and organizational leadership needs of the two county associations during the transitional period, the regional executive director would provide direct facilitation and oversight of all objectives, strategies and tasks initiated to develop the regional compact.

In light of the current staffing condition and available skills and qualifications, it is recommended that the Allegany Association contract with the Cattaraugus Association for administrative management and executive leadership support during the two-year transitional period. The memoranda of understanding and budgetary commitments are important elements of the recommended agreement. Those matters are to be negotiated in good faith between the associations. The process is to be initiated by the Allegany Association.

SCOPE OF THE TWO-YEAR REGIONAL COMPACT

The scope or intent of the proposed regional compact between the two county associations focuses on establishing a responsive, efficient, and proactive executive management system to serve county and regional needs. The management system will provide administrative, organizational, and program development leadership. Professional and paraprofessional staff will receive essential and appropriate support, guidance, and leadership from this system.

The proposed plan suggests that a two-year transitional period is feasible and attainable to implement the necessary decisions and actions of a functional regional compact. Both county associations, Allegany and Cattaraugus, would embark on the venture by approving annual memoranda of understanding (MOU). The MOU will stipulate the necessary and appropriate specifics, expectations and processes.

The two-year transitional period would allow for any appropriate modification of terms and conditions that would address the management and growth of the compact between the county associations. In essence, the two-year period would serve as a dynamic pilot of the compact with change and adjustment of its many elements to be fully accepted and acknowledged. At any juncture during the two-year transitional period, either county association can suspend its participation.

In the second year of the transition, a graduated action plan is to be developed. The action plan will determine the feasibility of pursuing further with the compact. It is recommended that a comprehensive evaluation of all expectations and outcomes would occur during the first and second quarters of the second year of the transitional period. The evaluation results are to be presented to the respective board authorities in both county associations at the beginning of the third quarter of the second year. After a review of the evaluation results, each county association would decide on committing to further involvement with the regional compact.

The levels of commitment after the conclusion of the two-year transitional period can be as wide and varied as the needs, available resources, successes, and lessons learned. If determined to pursue with a continuation of the compact beyond the initial transitional phase, serious consideration must be given to changing each county association's policymaking and organizational structures. Such a change would entail the design, development, and use of a regional organizational structure. The regional organizational structure would require the drafting of a new constitution to define governing powers and duties.

REGIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

In order to provide assistance and oversight for the implementation of all objectives and actions proposed in the plan, a Regional Coordinating Council must be established. The group will assist executive management and the respective boards of directors with an on-going assessment of the developing regional compact.

The members of the group shall represent the interests and concerns of their respective boards, policy development bodies or staffs. The members will also serve as the focal points of communication and information regarding the regional compact throughout the two-year transitional period.

The composition of the Regional Coordinating Council should include ten members. The following offers a recommended roster of participation:

- (3) At Large Board of Directors, Allegany Association
- (3) At Large Board of Directors, Cattaraugus Association
- (1) County Legislative Representative, Allegany County
- (1) County Legislative Representative, Cattaraugus County
- (1) Senior Agent Staff, Allegany Association
- (1) Senior Agent Staff, Cattaraugus Association

The group will meet on a bi-monthly basis throughout the two-year period. Meeting locations are to be shared between the two counties and rotated accordingly.

It is recommended that in the last week of January 1999, the Regional Coordinating Council and executive management will conduct a joint organizational meeting of the newly elected and reelected board and committee members of both county associations. The joint organizational meeting would facilitate further support for the regional compact's continuance by demonstrating its benefits of shared input, observations, experience, knowledge and resources. The general purpose of the joint organizational meeting is to orient and reaffirm Cooperative Extension's elected policy leadership of their powers, duties, and relationship to the mission of the Cornell Cooperative Extension educational processes at the local, regional, state, and national levels.

Regional Coordinating Council Summary

- Plan review, oversight & assessment (5/98 – 4/00)
- Communication & information (5/98 – 4/00)
- Bi-monthly meetings (5/98 – 4/00)
- Joint Reorganization Meeting (1/99 & 1/00)
- 10 member composition

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN: ADMINISTRATIVE & PROGRAM SUPPORT

Throughout the two-year period of the regional compact, a series of collaborative actions or joint ventures are recommended. Although the joint ventures would address immediate and confirmed needs of each county association, as noted in the appropriate plans of work, etc., they will simultaneously support regional methods and perspectives. In summary, the joint ventures would enhance the operational support of both associations to meet programming needs.

JOINT VENTURE #1: ADMINISTRATIVE & OPERATIONS SUPPORT

The executive management and leadership structure of the proposed regional compact, in consultation with the proposed Regional Coordinating Council, would implement a series of collaborative actions between the county associations.

The collaborative actions would strengthen operational capacities in the areas of publications/graphic arts & design, personnel management, financial management, grant development, staffing & professional development, and computerized & electronic technological systems development.

The county associations would first address and then stipulate expectations and specifics of the proposed actions highlighted in Joint Venture #1 via memoranda of understanding. The result of the steps would improve operational and human resources capacity in the county associations. The following offers a suggested action plan for Joint Venture #1:

Joint Venture #1: Administrative & Operations Support Action Plan

- Publications & Graphic Arts (6/15/98)
- Uniform Personnel Management System (9/1/98)
- Financial Operations Management Plan (7/1/98)
- Grant Development & Assessment (5/5/98)
- Staffing & Professional Development Assessment (5/31/98)
- Uniform Computerized & Electronic Systems (5/5/98)

JOINT VENTURE #2: PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT & LEADERSHIP

In recognition that executive management and policy development leadership assists the program development functions directly in both county associations, a series of actions are proposed which would address program needs and develop strengths in the regional compact.

Executive management will commit enthusiastically to an on-going assessment and discussion with program and support staff at addressing the changing needs for supervision, direction, support and leadership of all Cooperative Extension educational program activities in the county associations.

The noted action recommendations would be defined and stipulated in the agreed upon memoranda of understanding. The joint venture recommendations would address immediate and confirmed needs in each county association and be adopted in a manner of enhancing the regional perspective. The following page offers a suggested program action plan for Joint Venture #2:

Joint Venture #2: Agriculture Program Action Plan

- Agricultural Policies Agent Selection, Allegany Association (5/15/98)
- Regional Agriculture Newsletter (5/1/98)
- Regional Pesticide Applicators Training (2/1/99)
- Regional Pro Dairy (3/99)

Joint Venture #2: Human Ecology Program Action Plan

- Regional Human Ecology Newsletter (5/5/98)
- Regional Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program (10/1/98)

Joint Venture #3: 4-H Youth Development Program Action Plan

- Youth Development Strategic Planning (6/1/98)
- Regional Workforce Preparation Program (5/5/98)

1998 LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE
INFRASTRUCTURE, ENVIRONMENT, AND RURAL AFFAIRS

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING NEW YORK'S PARTICIPATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND DAIRY COMPACT

WHEREAS, New York's dairy farmers have continuously faced economic hardships due to ever increasing operational costs and falling wholesale fluid milk prices; and

WHEREAS, New York's smaller, family dairy farms are the hardest hit by these economic hardships, causing more than 13,000 of New York's farms to either merge with other businesses or close since the early 1980s; and

WHEREAS, New York's dairy industry generates an estimated $3 billion annually in New York, as well as preserves and tends to thousands of acres of open land; and

WHEREAS, joining the New England Dairy Compact would stabilize the fluctuating wholesale milk prices enabling farmers to better cope with daily financial strains; and

WHEREAS, the State Legislatures of New Jersey and Pennsylvania are reviewing legislation that would include their respective states in the New England Dairy Compact; and

WHEREAS, all of New York's Counties wish to protect the best interests of consumers and dairy farmers alike;

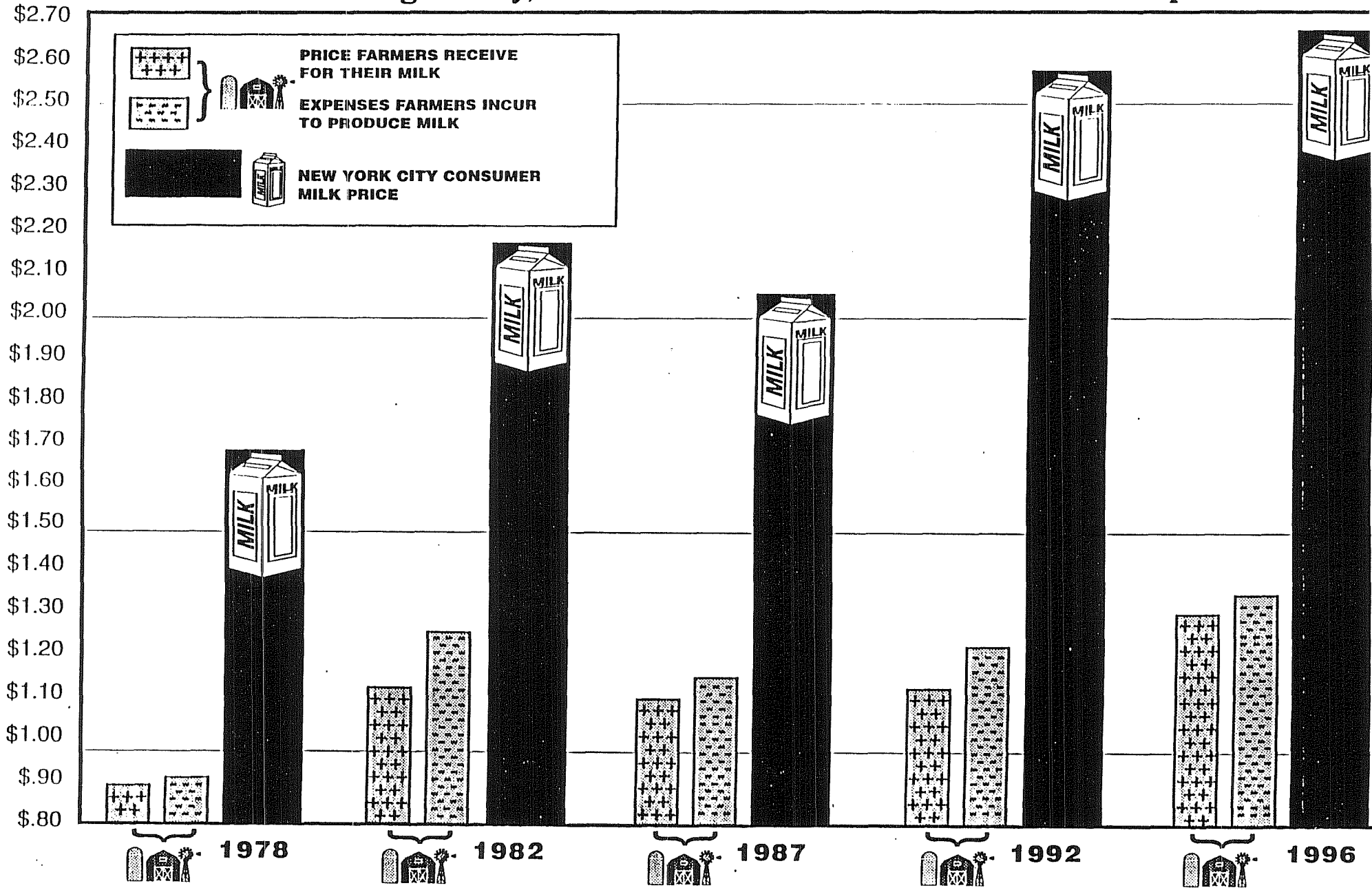
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the New York State Association of Counties urges the New York State Legislature to fully investigate, and enact legislation that would permit New York's inclusion in the New England Dairy Compact; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the New York State Association of Counties shall forward copies of this Resolution to Governor George E. Pataki , the New York State Legislature and all others deemed necessary and proper.

(This Resolution Was Approved By The Resolutions Committee At Its Meeting On February 1, 1998)

The Price of A Gallon of Milk

Farmers are losing money, but consumers subsidize someone else's profits



Farm milk production costs and farm milk price from the Cornell Farm Business Summary.

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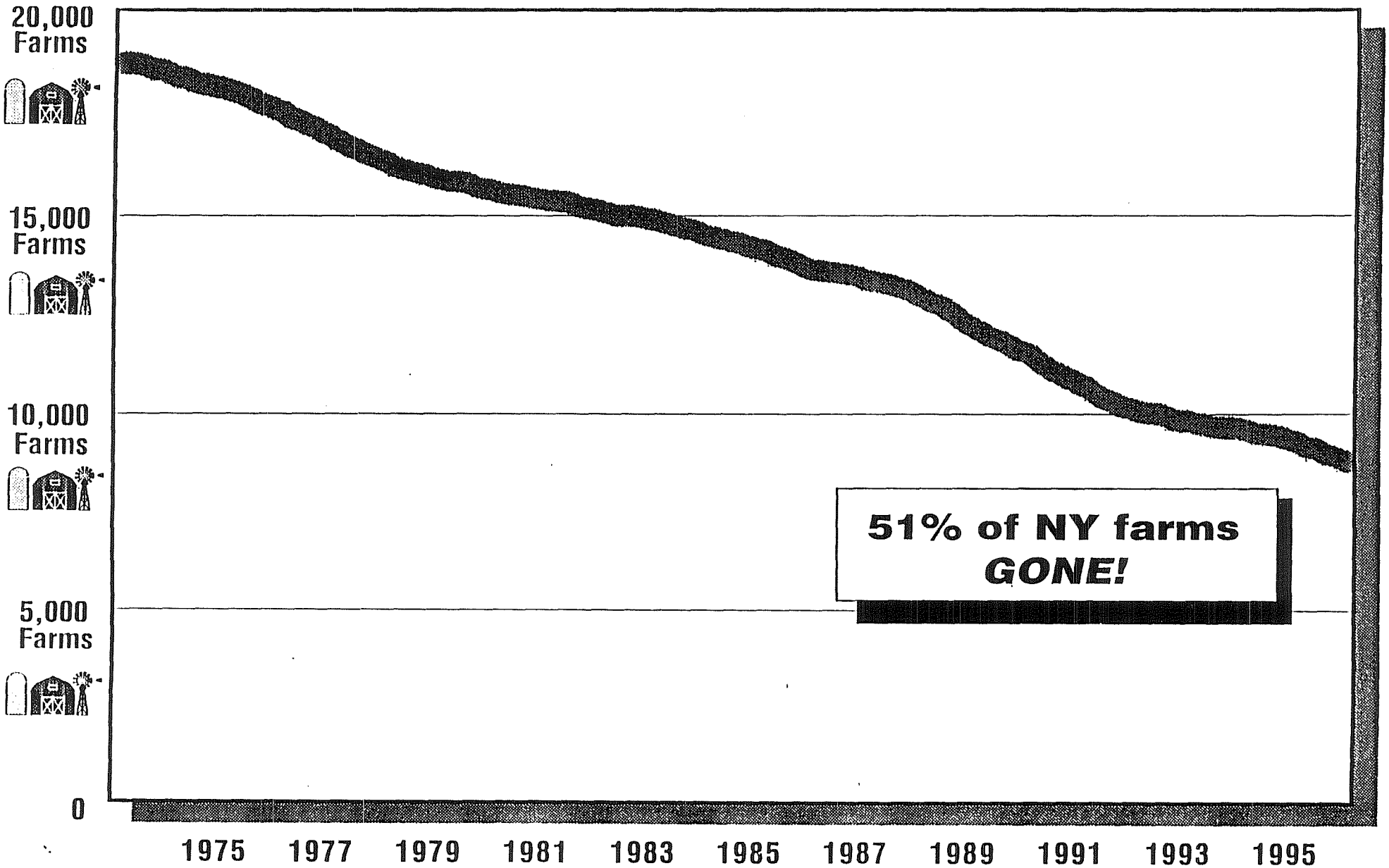

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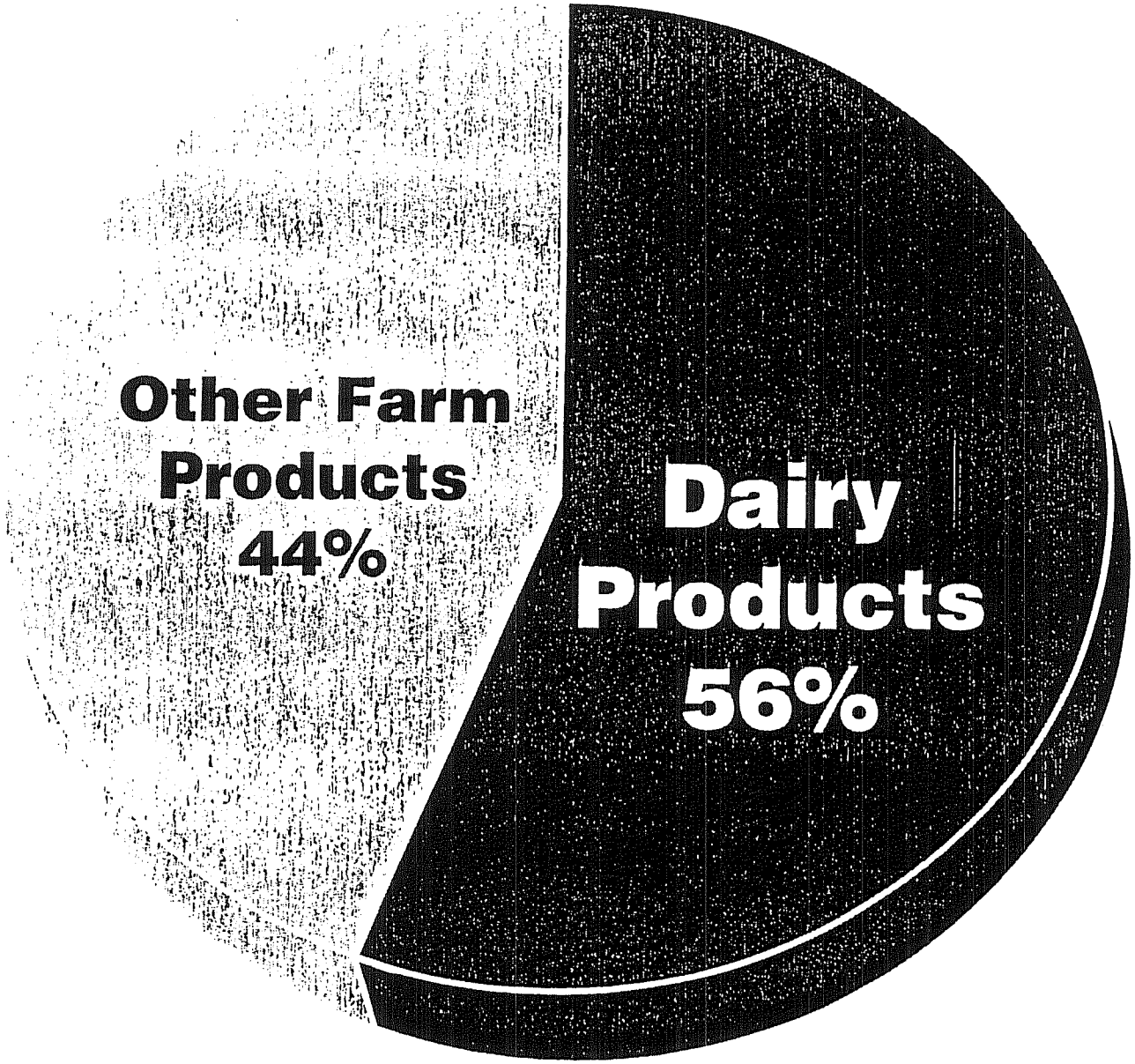
Data by Cornell Program on Dairy M ts and Policy

Dairy Leads State in Farm Cash Receipts



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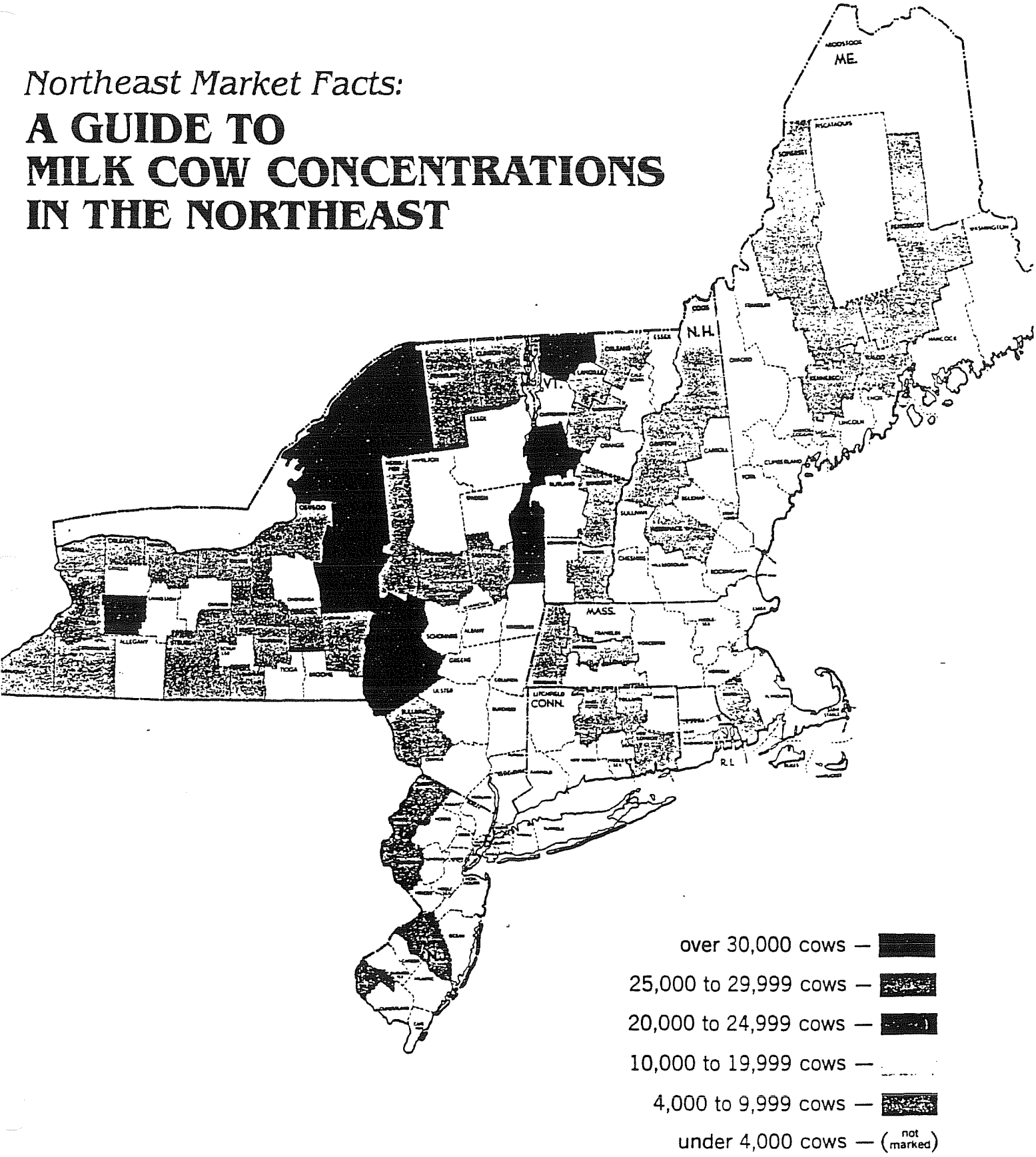
A GUIDE TO MILK COW CONCENTRATIONS IN THE NORTHEAST



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Farmers stress need for dairy compact

Associated Press

ALBANY — Upstate agricultural representatives met with legislators and Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Tuesday to stress what they believe is the need to give New York farmers a chance to join a regional dairy compact.

"I really believe there is no issue more important for the New York state economy right now than the Northeast Dairy Compact," said Sen. Nancy Larraine Hoffmann, ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who accompanied the farmers. "A lot of people have lost sight of the fact that New York is really a rural state."

Dairy farmers in New York and throughout the nation are struggling with wholesale milk prices which have not changed much since the late 1970s. They are hoping legislation will be approved that will allow them to band with New England farmers to negotiate slightly higher prices from the handlers and processors who buy their milk.

A price slump has been especially severe over the past year, causing hundreds of New York dairy farms to go out of business because they cannot pay their bills.

It would take the approval of the state Legislature and the governor before New York farmers could join with their colleagues to the east.

Gov. George Pataki has appointed a 15-member task force to find ways to ensure New York dairy farmers get fair prices for milk. That panel is expected to make its report within the next several days.

The gubernatorial hopefuls who attended included Peter Vallone, Charles Hynes and Richard Kahan, along with a staffer from James Larocca's campaign and Lt. Gov. Betsy McCaughey Ross, who may run for governor as a Democrat.

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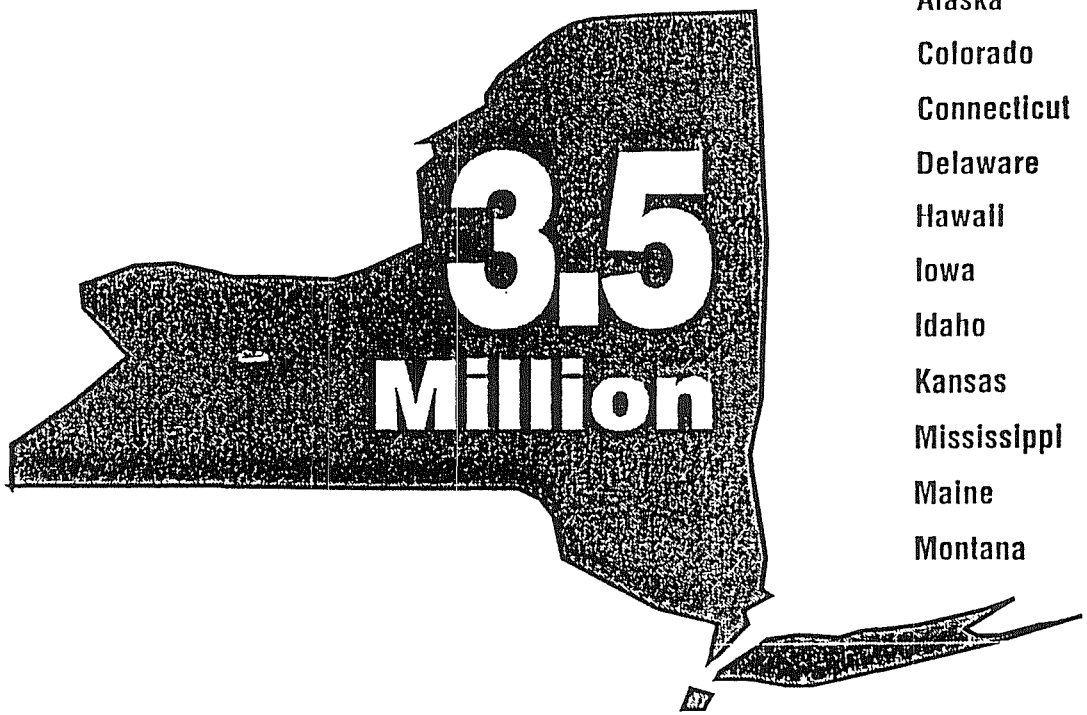
SEN. NANCY LARRAINE HOFFMANN, D-Syracuse, talks about milk prices in the state Tuesday at the Capitol.

Rural New York State *(population in millions)*

The number of people living in rural areas of New York State is greater than the total population in each of these 26 states



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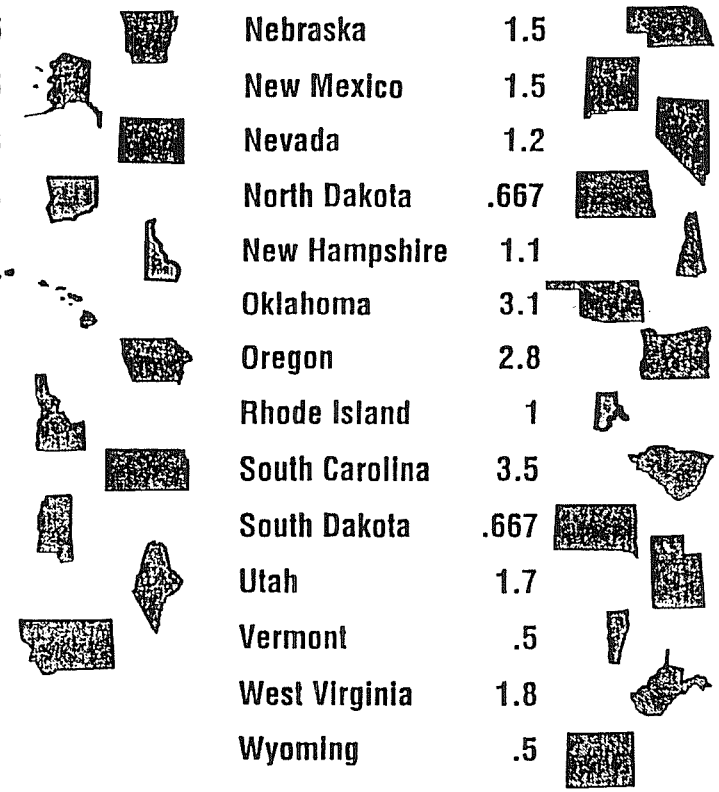

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Milk: Common need turns into uncommon problem

ALBANY (AP) — What upstate New York produces — milk — downstate New York wants.

What the New York City area has in abundance — milk drinkers — upstate New York needs.

Here the harmony sours.

There may be no issue in which upstate and downstate New York are quicker to rear up in distrust and antagonism against one another than the milk industry.

Fresh fault lines in New York's regional rift began to open this week when Gov. George Pataki announced he favors New York farmers allying themselves with dairymen in New England so milk producers in seven Northeast states can demand a price for wholesale milk higher than the federally set minimum.

Pataki said New York dairy farmers need to make more money. At times during the past 18 months, they have gotten milk prices not much higher than they were getting in the late 1970s, though the price started to rebound last fall.

For farmers in New England, the Northeast Interstate Dairy Compact in 1997 required milk bottlers to pay $16.94 per hundred pounds of fluid milk, or about $1.46 a gallon. Without the compact, bottlers in New England last year would have paid $14.99 per hundred pounds, or $1.29 per gallon.

Allowing the New York dairy industry to cast its lot, at least for the short term, with such a coalition would have a "minimal" impact on dairy prices on store shelves throughout New York, Pataki and others close to his administration tried to assure residents this week.

State Consumer Protection Board Chairman Timothy Carey, a Pataki appointee, said Wednesday the increase would be about 4-cents a gallon.

But critics — most of them from the New York City area — scoffed at those predictions and made one of their own: A compact would artificially cause milk prices to go up between 15 cents and 20 cents a gallon.

Peter Vallone — the speaker of the City Council and a Democrat seeking the nomination to run for governor this year — said he would hold a hearing on the milk pricing issue in his city on Feb. 23. He expressed sympathy for struggling farmers, but declared "we cannot shift this burden entirely onto the backs of consumers."

Democratic New York City Councilman Noach Dear of Brooklyn declared that boosting the price of milk to help farmers was an "un-American" exercise in price-fixing. Upstate consumers as well as those downstate would see milk price increase as a result of the compact, Dear said. The city councilman questioned how strapped many of the 9,500 or so dairy farmers in New York really are. "Just think of the value they have on their land," Dear said. "I don't think my house has the same kind of value as that land. If my business isn't going well, do I look for a handout from the government?"

Russ Haven, a counsel of the anti-compact New York Public Interest Research Group, called on Pataki to use his status in both New York City and upstate to mediate a solution to the milk-pricing problem.

By endorsing the idea of a compact, the governor has thrown the issue into the state Legislature, however. Specifically, he has dumped it in the lap of the Democrat-controlled state Assembly, where Sheldon Silver of Manhattan, holds sway.

The leader of the majority Republicans in the state Senate, Joseph Bruno, virtually promised the compact bill would pass in his chamber.

Silver, whose membership bloc is substantially from New York City, took a wait-and-see attitude.

One veteran upstate member of Silver's Democratic majority said a battle of political and public relations wills is shaping up over the dairy compact.

"The question really, in a sense, will come down to public reaction to, among other things, the governor's statement (in support of the dairy compact)," William Parment of Chautauqua County, the chairman of the Assembly's Agriculture Committee, said. Parment said a majority of dairy farmers in New York probably want to join the compact. But Parment said he is far from certain if he is in favor of letting them do so, despite having a substantial number of milk producers in his district.

J. Margeson

NOT APPROVED

FEB 24 1998

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

MINUTES
FEBRUARY 23, 1998

Present: S. Myers, P. Lucas, R. Bennett, P. Regan, C. Corkey

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 by Chairwoman Myers.

The committee had convened to discuss the option of offering a Resolution supporting participation by the State of New York in the New England Dairy Compact.

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A motion to offer a Resolution in support of same was made by P. Regan, seconded by P. Lucas and carried by a vote of 4 approve, 1 opposed (Corkey).

Meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

1998 LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE
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Motion made by Pat
2nd Ray -

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING NEW YORK'S PARTICIPATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND DAIRY COMPACT

for - 4/for
against - 5 against
Curtis

WHEREAS, New York's dairy farmers have continuously faced economic hardships due to ever increasing operational costs and falling wholesale fluid milk prices; and

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WHEREAS, New York's dairy industry generates an estimated $3 billion annually in New York, as well as preserves and tends to thousands of acres of open land; and

WHEREAS, joining the New England Dairy Compact would stabilize the fluctuating wholesale milk prices enabling farmers to better cope with daily financial strains; and

WHEREAS, the State Legislatures of New Jersey and Pennsylvania are reviewing legislation that would include their respective states in the New England Dairy Compact; and

WHEREAS, all of New York's Counties wish to protect the best interests of consumers and dairy farmers alike;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc. urges the New York State Legislature to fully investigate, and enact legislation that would permit New York's inclusion in the New England Dairy Compact; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc. shall forward copies of this Resolution to Governor George E. Pataki, the New York State Legislature and all others deemed necessary and proper.

(This Resolution was approved by the Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc. at its Annual Meeting on February 12, 1998.)

John M.

NOT APPROVED APR 24 1998

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

APRIL 21, 1998

Present: S. Myers, P. Regan, R. Lucas, C. Corkey, R. Bennett, J. Margeson, J. Walchli, C. Braack, C. Boss, F. Sinclair, B. Dibble, L. Dibble

Guest: Dianne Baker, Dan Harris

Meeting was called to order at 1:30.

On motion by R. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan and carried, the February 17, 1998 minutes where approved.

Cooperative Extension

D. Harris Interim Director of Cornell Cooperative Extension introduced Dianne Baker the new Director for Cattaraugus/Allegany Region. D. Harris stated the regional contract was reviewed, negotiations have been done and the memorandum of understanding went before both county Boards and approved. The Boards approved all contract wages be retroactive with a 7% increase.

D. Baker spoke briefly of her plans for the two counties. She wants to set up an advisory council consisting of six members from each county, with possibility of getting together the third week in May. It was discussed and decided that D. Baker would come before the full Board April 27, to explain the plans that are in process for our county.

County Historian

C. Braack gave us an update on the county storage facility. The shelving is installed and will be up and running in a couple of months. The files in the County Clerks office are installed and working out well. C. Braack stated they took 1.3 tons of records to the landfill to be buried. C. Braack was asked about having the papers shredded and recycled. As far as C. Braack knows a lot of the papers we have now can be recycled. He stated he would like to check in the future on the possibilities of purchasing a shredder. J. Walchli asked about New Tech SDD shredding business, if it was worth checking into?

Youth Bureau

C. Boss stated April 29 is the annual Youth Board dinner at Manhattan West. She invited everyone to attend and to make reservations as soon as possible. C. Boss asked the committee if they would sponsor a resolution to accept a gift in the amount of $600.00 from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and a second gift in the amount of $500.00 from the Southern Tier Drug Task Force to be applied to the cost of purchasing a Datamaster Instrument used to administer breath tests on persons believed to be driving while

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intoxicated. The unit will be housed in the Sheriffs Department. The cost would be $2,000.00 with the rest of the money coming from the Stop DWI Program. With much discussion on the matter R. Lucas made a motion and seconded by P. Regan and carried. J. Walchli asked if we could get a data base set up so judges can check the list for repeated offender?

C. Boss stated that the Social Services Department along with the Youth Bureau have submitted a grant proposal to the Office of Children and Family Services for a County Integrated Planning Process. They are waiting to hear if they get approved to be one of the ten pilot sights for this 3 year plan.

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S Myers asked for a motion to have a resolution prepared confirming the Board Chairman's appointments to the Youth Board. They are as follows:

Judith Hopkins, Fillmore, NY, District I
Jerry L. Garmong, Friendship, NY, District II
Patrick Barry, Wellsville, NY, District III
Charles Neal, Wellsville, NY, District IV
Edna Kayes, Alfred, NY, District V
Robert Donius, Alfred station, NY, District V

A motion was made by P. Regan, seconded by C. Corkey and carried.

Soil and Water, Parks and Forrests

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Fred Sinclair requested the Committee sponsor a Resolution to approve the continuance of Agricultural District #1 located in the Towns of Allen, Birdsall, Caneadea, Granger and Hume. On motion of R. Lucas, seconded by C. Corkey, the Committee approved the preparation of said Resolution.

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Fred Sinclair further requested the Committee sponsor a Resolution for the modified continuance of Agricultural District #2 located in the towns of Caneadea, Granger and Hume. Said District will be modified by the removal of three parcels as follows: Tax Map I.D. No. 65-1-12.1, 47.4 acres owned by Douglas and Darlene Preston located in the Town of Caneadea. Tax Map I.D. No. 65-1-12.6, 1.38 acres owned by Robert and Julie Harris located in the town of Caneadea. Tax Map I.D. No. 65-1-12.5, 5.61 acres owned by the State of New York located in the Town of Caneadea.

On motion of R. Lucas, seconded by C. Corkey, the Committee approved preparation of the Resolution.

J. Walchli stated that Farm Bureau would like to be notified when public hearings are to take place for Agricultural Districts. S. Myers asked if it would be possible to set up all the partials that are on our Ag. District list and have them located on our county map? F. Sinclair stated it is underway and expects it completed by early summer, and he will see that the committee get a copy. J. Walchli stated when GIS is fully utilized it will be a good tool.

F. Sinclair reported the district received funding from the Environmental Protection Fund for sediment control study of the Upper Genesee Basin at a total cost of $271,834. The State has approved their contribution of $111,603. Final narrative will be completed for the Federal EQUIP Program.

Much discussion took place on what was being done with the River Trail. R. Lucas asked if a DEC representative could come in and talk to the committee? If it can't take place in June, S. Myers suggested holding a special meeting in July. R. Lucas stated we need to get aggressive to get things completed, he'd like to set September 1 as a completion date.

F. Sinclair stated he would have a final report on the 15,000 acres of property that was evaluated for the Ag. District Exemption Program that took place in March.

Parks and Forrests

F. Sinclair stated he had two representatives' leave, and they are in the process of replacing them.

F. Sinclair stated Rushford Lake swim area chores are being completed and the swim area will be ready to go soon.

J. Walchli voiced his concern with discussion of our area and the water table, do to the recent forecast of a dry summer.

S. Myers requested the Committee consider approving the submission of a grant application by William Dibble to the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation to obtain funds to improve the Oil Springs Park and develop a parking area at the county-owned Travis Lot property in the town of Angelica. Because the application calls for the providing of in-kind services through the Department of Public Works, the Committee approved of the concept and referred the matter to both the Ways and Means and Public Works Committee's.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Alice Alsworth.

John M.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

JUNE 8, 1998

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JUN 9 1998

Present: Myers; Bennett; Corkey; Lucas; Regan;

This meeting was held immediately following the board meeting.

A motion was made by Lucas, seconded by Regan and carried, to approve a resolution regarding the Oil Producers Association and D.E.C. concerning negotiated rule making, with a copy of the resolution, after adoption, to be sent to the Inter-County Association of Western New York. **County Attorney is requested to prepare resolution.**

Meeting adjourned.

John M.

NOT APPROVED

JUN 25 1998

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
JUNE 15, 1998

Present: S. Myers, R. Bennett, P. Lucas, J. Walchli, J. Margeson. F. Sinclair, D. Baker, C. Braack

Meeting was called to order by S. Myers. On motion by R. Bennett. seconded by P. Lucas and carried, the April 21, 1998 minutes were approved. Changes in the minutes were made. Misspelling of word on page 2 partials was changed to parcels, on page three EQUIP was changed to EQIP.

Soil and Water, Parks and Forests

F. Sinclair reported that the Civil Service List for Conservation District Technician has been issued. Joseph Orosz will be appointed as full time from the list. David Stilson is presently working, as full time-temporary (Technician) handling Forestry and the Dry Hydrant Program and Joyce Thomspon is full time-temporary (program assistant) assisting with grant administration.

The remarking of the Sanitarium Lot for harvesting is planned for the near future. The access/easement is being prepared by BOCES. A target date for completion of harvest was set for September 1. A tour of the lot will be scheduled upon completion of the access and marking.

The plan of work is being prepared for the approved Upper Genesee River Basin project Phase II, funded under the NYS EPF. A USDA EQIP application has been filed to augment the ongoing NYS Rushford Lake Initiative, funded by the EBA. A NYS EPF application has been filed for a planning grant in the Rush Sixtown Watershed where 28 farms will be assessed for agricultural impacts to water quality.

F. Sinclair gave a status report on the River Trail. After much discussion a tentative date of September 15 was set for County transfer of property with a county wrap up date, including emergency repairs, of November 1.

The committee discussed availability of County owned property as candidate sites for communication towers. It was decided that if the county is approached by a company, it will be considered at that time.

S. Myers requested that a County map be prepared showing all Agricultural Districts.

Cooperative Extension

D. Baker gave an update on the County Fair. Youth building is full with 100 youth participants and 220 animals. Educational displays in dairy farm building.

Programs first Coordinating Council to discuss personnel, financial management, and telecommunication between two counties on a regular basis.

Both counties Youth Bureau's are very active. Scheduled Teen Retreat weekend seminar is set.

Parents/infants newsletter set up with Jones Memorial Hospital with a 12 month subscription to letter. S. Myers stated we need to target all new borns.

Farmers markets are now open, Houghton on Tuesday, Wellsville on Thursday.

P. Lucas discussed advertising on Education Channel to get information out to the public more.

County Historian

C. Braack stated he spent time talking to fifty 6th grade students from City of Rochester as they explored the Genesee from Gold, PA. to Caneadea, and how interesting is was. S. Myers asked if we could come up with something tangible to give students like this as a momentum of Allegany County. A monthly report was passed out with all the presentations he did.

C. Braack stated half shells are up and in use in the storage room. C. Braack said the video on Allegany County Government Program is progressing well, J. Walchli stated to give ideas to Craig.

The Great Race was discussed, and how there was very poor turn out of people. S. Myers stated to get the school students more involved.

Meeting adjourned 2:55.

Alice Alsworth

John M.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

NOT APPROVED

JUL 28 1998

July 27, 1998

Present: S. Myers, R. Lucas. R. Bennett, P. Lucas

The meeting was called to order by Chairwoman Myers at 1:00 p.m.

The Committee met for the purpose of voting to sponsor Resolution Intro. #185-98 entitled "Requesting the Governor of New York State to call a Special Session of the Assembly to vote on Assembly bill A10907 Northeast Dairy Compact."

Chairwoman Myers asked that a copy of this Resolution, if passed. also be forwarded to Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver.

On motion of P. Lucas, Seconded by R. Bennett and carried, the Committee approved sponsoring Resolution Intro 185-98.

Meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

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AUG 20 1998

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

AUGUST 14, 1998

Present: S. Myers, P. Regan, R. Lucas, R. Bennett, J. Margeson, J. Walchli, C. Braack, F. Sinclair, B. Dibble, L. Dibble, G. Fillgrove, John Arden-Hopkins

Excused: C. Corkey

Meeting was called to order at 2:00.

On motion by R. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan and carried, the June 8, 1998, June 15, 1998, July 27, 1998 minutes where approved.

County Historian

C. Braack reported five departments have moved their files to the new storage building. Everything is working out well.

C. Braack reported he's working on a five year plan as suggested. First plan is to change displays. C. Braack is checking on traveling exhibits to borrow for displays. Possible transfer of .2 accounts to use money for new displays. He will have a more detailed report on his five year plan in a couple of months.

C. Braack has been very busy this past month doing genealogy checks for numerous request.

C. Braack and Jesse Case put together a fifteen minute video of different architectural style houses in the county to have showing on the Enchanted Mountain Country bus tours.

There was much discussion of ideas for the five year plan, with regards for newer display areas in the county, what districts to target, possible pamphlet made up to pass out, and to put pamphlet on Web site hooked up to historical links.

With much discussion on budget, motion made by R. Lucas to drop account 7510.201-Office Equipment and A7510.205-Furniture accounts to $100.00 each and put remaining $500.00 into A7510.484-Miscellaneous account to purchase materials for history files, museum, etc., seconded by P. Regan and carried.

Motion made by P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett, and carried, to accept total budget for 1999, along with new change.

Soil and Water

F. Sinclair stated that bidding process has been completed on the Sanitarium Lot, trees have been cut, half have been moved with minimal damage to the road. Baldwin Lumber Company received the contract. He expects the job completed by September 1, 1998.

With much discussion, motion was made by P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, to have BOCES to clean floor of tops and debris from cutting of trees.

On River Trail Project, August 24, 1998 is the start date for authorization of permits to construct, and have permits in place. The State Emergency Management Office and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have to review final design, approve work, then follow up on project. Department of Public Works will start September 7, 1998 if all is approved and will take about two and a half weeks to complete project.

F. Sinclair reported the Upper Genesee River Basin has been busy. They have helped ten farms, with two more projects underway, completion by next year.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency declared the whole county eligible for flood money, with funding for nine projects.

With much discussion, it was decided to have other possible sites in the County to be documented in case of other possible flooding, to use as proof of flood damage. Without documentation ahead of time you have no proof of damage.

On motion made by R. Bennett, seconded by R. Lucas and carried the 1999 budget for Soil & Water Conservation District and County Reforestation was approved.

Agricultural Society

On motion by R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried the Agricultural Society budget for 1999 was approved.

Cooperative Extension

On motion by P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett and carried the Cooperative Extension budget for 1999 was approved.

Youth Bureau

On motion by R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried the Stop DWI and Youth Bureau budget for 1999 was approved.

Rushford Lake Beach

With discussion on need for new roof, motion made by P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett and carried the Beach and Pool, and Revenues budget for 1999 was approved.

J. Walchli suggested after budget has gone through, possibly in February or March, he'd like to have a combined meeting with different departments in the County, plus outside organizations that are involved with the youth of the county, to make a better combined effort by all, and possibly cut out any over lapping that is going on.

On motion by P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett, meeting was adjourned at 3:40.

Alice Alsworth

John M.

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OCT 21 1998

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

OCTOBER 19, 1998

Present: S. Myers, R. Lucas, R. Bennett, C. Corkey, P. Regan, J. Walchli, J. Margeson, C. Braack, F. Sinclair, D. Baker, W. Dibble,G. Fillgrove, L. Dibble

Guest: Dan Guiney, County Attorney, Dave Roeske,Public Works, Representatives of the Allegany County Beekeepers Association

Meeting was called to order at 1:30.

Motion by R. Lucas to have minutes approved, seconded by P. Regan and carried.

County Attorney

Dan Guiney reported there has not been any change in the River Trail. Completion of papers can't be done until he receives a title of opinion from the Attorney Generals office. The Attorney Generals office has been waiting for a survey to be completed. The survey has since been completed for a few months. The Department of Environmental Conservation can't progress ahead until the title of opinion and remaining Federal Emergency Management Agency money have been received.

S. Myers questioned if it would help further progress matters if we contacted the New York State Association of Counties for their support on this matter? J. Walchli stated he is working with the State to see that the necessary paper work gets completed as soon as possible. F. Sinclair stated our percentage of the work is almost completed. It is essential for the Department of Environmental Conservation to complete their part before any flooding or erosion will occur and loose all the work that has been completed so far.

Beekeepers Association

Dick Benjamin representing the Beekeepers Association stated the many problems of migratory bee dumping in the County. Some of the problems were mites, disruption of the associations existing hives, also the dumping without following regulations as to location of dumping. The Beekeepers Association request possible legislation in the County to limit the amount, and more control of how it is done. S. Myers requested D. Baker to check into this matter through Cooperative Extension. R. Bennett requested S. Myers to check with the County Attorney to find out the legal aspects in regards to the State, if this is possible. With much discussion, S. Myers requested the Beekeepers Association to return next month to our meeting, in the meantime we would research all information.

Cooperative Extension

D. Baker gave a progress report on the Allegany – Cattaraugus Compact. D. Baker stated the many programs, administrative, meetings, vehicles, etc. that we now share and can offer jointly for both counties. D. Baker stated that a year from this January the main goal is to have one board of Directors for both counties, with everything jointly shared. R. Lucas stated three projects to work on.

1. Integrate Office of the Aging with Cooperative Extensions nutrition program, with possible database set up.

2. Clean-up environment – with Cooperative Extension Educator and programs.

3. County newsletter – possible run off with Cooperative Extensions off set press.

Much discussion followed, J. Walchli stated if we get the young people involved the parents will get involved as well. It was suggested to see about implementing this into the education programs, and youth groups. S. Myers requested D. Baker to come to next meeting with recommendations to the Board.

County Historian

C. Braack stated he is pleased with the progress of moving records to the new record storage building and how near completion it is. Last week was State National Archives week and C. Braack had to give a tour of the building. November 23, 1998 there will be a meeting with Jim Tommarro, Edward Burdick, Deborah Button and C. Braack to discuss the possibility of micro filming records. C. Braack is checking with County Clerks office on the benefits of micro filming and the department providing searches for records like other counties provide.

Department of Public Works

D. Roeske reported to the committee that Public Works project on the River Trail expects to be completed by Wednesday, and then turn it over to Soil and Water Conservation Department to complete project with seeding.

Soil and Water, Parks and Forest

F. Sinclair stated he had a meeting with Department of Public Works, J. Margeson, J. Tucker to complete the necessary paper work to turn into New York State Emergency Management Office. FEMA has to inspect the two large projects before final payment will be received. Paper work has to show how far project was taken and where it is going when completed.

Federal and State share is 85%, County share is 12 ½ % to help cover expense of 1996 damage to River Trail. Actual cost for project was $34,627.15, minus Federal, State, and County share = $2,550 cost over-run. Soil & Water Conservation District/County Surplus repaired five small project sites at a cost of $1,879.90. The State will allow any money left to subsidies cost of over run from other small projects. Actual over run $671.00.

F. Sinclair stated his department will complete cover crop only on the sites, with winter wheat, annual rye, perennial rye and fertilizer. It is critical that Department of Environmental Conservation activate FEMA funds to complete project. There was much discussion on matter.

F. Sinclair stated River Basin project starting phase two next year.

J. Walchli asked if Soil and Water Conservation District would be interested in GIS access, F. Sinclair stated they would be very interested, and requested further information to make implementation possible.

Meeting adjourned at 2:45 followed by a tour for committee of the River Trail with F. Sinclair and D. Roeske.

Alice Alsworth

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

November 16, 1998

Present: S. Myers, R. Lucas, R. Bennett, P. Regan, C. Corkey, J. Margeson, J. Walchli, C. Braack, C. Boss, D. Baker

Guest: Dick Benjamin, Beekeepers Association Members, Dan Guiney, Asst. County Attorney

Meeting was called to order at 1:34.

Motion by R. Lucas to have minutes approved, seconded by S. Myers and carried.

S. Myers stated there won't be a December meeting due to the extra meeting already scheduled for this month.

Beekeepers

Members of the Beekeepers Association discussed their concerns over the importation of migratory bees into the County. Their main concern was to regulate the dropping-off of bees without concern for the location of existing hives. Honeybees no longer can exist in the wild, due to mites and other diseases. Without management of the bee population diseases in hives may increase and necessary pollination will not occur. Many crops survive only because of the bee pollination. As a result of proper bee management, the bees in Allegany County are not resistant to treatment for certain bee diseases as are out of State bees. The bees enhance our natural resources in the County from early spring to late June. Pollination is the main value of the bees and honey is secondary. The honey business is only part of the income of some beekeepers but is the main livelihood of other members of the Beekeepers Association. The members stated that the enforcement of state laws regulating beekeeping has been ineffective for the past 10 years.

County Attorney

Dan Guiney, Assistant County Attorney, stated that he had reviewed the Agriculture & Markets Law, as requested by the Committee. He also reviewed the laws in Oregon, N. Dakota, and Florida. He reported that all state laws pertains to health related issues of the bee population. All provide for inspection by state officials and the issuance of health certificates before bees may be brought into a state. Mr. Guiney stated that the importation of bees cannot be prevented on the basis of unregulated competition due to constitutional issues. The importation of bees can be regulated which is what the New York statute attempts to accomplish. Currently there are no inspectors employed by the State to follow through with the inspections. The statute is not being enforced. The County however can encourage the State to appoint someone to enforce the laws. He also stated it would be a trespass on private property to dump bees without the owner's permission. It would be up to the landowners to press charges. The County has no

zoning authority, the towns and villages are the only ones with the authority. Therefore, the regulation cannot be approached on a county level through zoning regulations.

Mr. Guiney suggested a resolution might be adopted requesting the strengthening of the existing State law and the hiring of sufficient personnel to enforce the law.

Cooperative Extension

D. Baker stated she had checked into what could be done legally and through Cooperative Extension. It was decided that Cooperative Extension could acquire the names of absentee landowners, and landowners where the bee dumping is occurring. They will then educate the people on how to better deal with the problems and legal aspects of the migrated bees. There was much discussion on what needs to be done.

J. Walchli suggested contacting Farm Bureau, Inter County in St. Lawrence, and our Inter County to get more people involved. He stated to have all Counties to work together with the State to see something is done.

R. Lucas moved that Chairman Myers coordinate with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County, the Allegany County Attorney and the Allegany County Farm Bureau for the purpose of drafting local legislation calling upon the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets to more stringently enforce Article 15 of the State Ag. and Markets Law relative to regulating the uncontrolled migration of infested bee's into the State. **Prepare a resolution**

Any legislation drafted and adopted should be referred to the Western New York Intercounty Association for its consideration. **Prepare a resolution**

Motion was seconded by R. Bennett and carried unanimously.

County Historian

C. Braack stated he changed the pictures in the Legislator's Chambers, with much discussion on where the pictures originated. He stated the five year plan will be completed in a few more months.

C. Braack stated with help from Job Track, they removed about 2/3 tax map records, etc. from Cooperative Extension garage to the new storage building. C. Braack stated the oldest copies go back to 1857.

Youth Bureau:

C. Boss stated we received $7,800 more from the State this year than last, it will be divided up between all programs.

A motion by R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried by a vote of 4-1, No vote by C. Corkey, to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor resolutions to enter into contracts with the not-for-profits for Special Delinquency Funding listed on Appendix A. **Prepare a resolution**

S. Myers explained she was pleased with the new program set up for next year called Parents First, she has been working to better educate teens on parenting skills, building self esteem etc., and this will be a good program to do it.

S. Myers stated she was pleased to see Youth Bureau will be attending 1999 Youth Board Conference in October. S. Myers stated it helps to get new ideas etc. through these workshops. C. Boss stated that County Legislators might attend as well.

A motion by R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried by a vote of 4-1, No vote by C. Corkey, to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor resolutions to enter into contracts with the not-for-profits for Initiative funding listed on Appendix B. **Prepare a resolution**

A motion by R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried by a vote of 4-1, No vote by C. Corkey, to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor resolutions to enter into contracts with the not-for-profits for Service funding listed on Appendix C. **Prepare a resolution**

A motion by R. Bennett, seconded by R. Lucas and carried by a vote of 4-1, No vote by C. Corkey, to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor a resolution to approve the state aid for the municipalities listed on Appendix D & E. **Prepare a resolution**

A motion by R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried by a vote of 4-1, No vote by C. Corkey, to enter into contract with Office of Children & Family Service for 1999. **Prepare a resolution**

A motion by C. Corkey, seconded by R. Bennett and carried unanimously to approve 1999 Stop-DWI Program Plan, pending approval of 1999 County Budget. Much discussion followed. **Prepare a resolution**

County Legislator

R. Lucas would like to explore the possibility of real property assessment to be more defined to include carports, storage sheds, etc. The main goal is to have a policy in force to beautify our County. To have assessors educated with common agreement of the law, and assessment rate. Fifteen to thirty days prior to assessment, to notify property owners, to attack in a uniform approach. Much discussion followed.

On motion by S. Myers, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, to refer to Ways and Means. and have L. Lucas present it to Ways and Means to discuss it and report back to this committee, on the scenic value of this policy.

On motion by R. Bennett, seconded by R. Lucas and carried meeting was adjourned at 3:12.

Alice Alsworth

NYS Office of Children & Family Services

Mission - preventing delinquency through positive youth development.
Funding - is determined annually and allocated to County Youth Bureaus.
-there are currently two funding streams accessed by Allegany County.
-the state will only reimburse municipalities; therefore not-for-profits must contract ~~will~~ with a municipality.
1999 NYS OCFS funding total is $152,779.

Special Delinquency Prevention Programs (SDPP)

-funding for programs that target youth with well defined needs.
100% reimbursement.
For 1999 SDPP allocation is $37,651.
See Appendix A

Youth Development/Delinquency Prevention (YDDP)

-programs designed to provide leisure time activities and to generally enhance the quality of life for youth. Includes four funding categories.
50% matching reimbursement.
For 1999 YDDP allocation is $115,128.

Initiative

-for new or expanding service defined programs
1999 initiative allocation is $14,675.
See Appendix B

Service

-organized activity which has for its purpose the detection, prevention, or treatment of delinquency of youth or other services directed toward youth development.
1999 service allocation is $38,890.
See Appendix C & D

Recreation

-programs operated for the filling of leisure time for the purpose of athletic skill development, refreshment of strength and spirit, relaxation play, or as a diversion from the daily routines of life. Usually municipality operated.
1999 recreation allocation is $43,660.
See Appendix E

Administrative

-funding used to offset the administrative costs of running the youth bureau.
1999 administrative allocation is $17,903.

Appendix A

1999 SPECIAL DELINQUENCY APPLICATIONS

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1998 AWARD	YOUTH BOARD RECOMMENDATION
Allegany Council on Alcoholism *Youth served in 1997 - 1883* *Up to this point in 1998 - 892*	Prevention Ed/Referral	Classroom instruction and activities by drug and alcohol educator.	52,823.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	**$ 3,500.00**
Whitesville Central School *Youth served in 1997 - 84* *Up to this point in 1998 - 44*	Youth mentor/intern	At-risk youth will experience shadowing activities or internships both inside and outside the school.	59,219.00	3,775.00	3,775.00	**$ 3,000.00**
Allegany Co. Mental Health *Youth served in 1997 - 105* *Up to this point in 1998 - 99*	Compeer Program	Adult volunteer is paired up with an emotionally troubled youth. The two meet weekly to increase the youths social skills and self-esteem.	11,925.00	7,155.00	6,974.00	**$ 7,500.00**
Allegany Co. Employment & Training *Youth served in 1998 - 6*	STEP/PECE	Provides academic support, life skills, and work experience to youth ages 14-18 through the summer.	13,500.00	13,500.00	7,500.00	**$13,500.00**
ACCORD *new program*	Parents First	Parenting teens will be provided with educational support & follow up services to improve their parenting roles & relationship with their children.	18,600.00	9,300.00	New	**$ 5,000.00**
ACCORD *new program*	TASA	At-risk teens will be provided with individual case management, educational support & follow up services.	6,302.00	6,302.00	New	**$ 3,151.00**
Allegany County Youth Bureau		Conference expenses for Youth Board members to attend 1999 Youth Board Conference.		2,000.00	New	**$ 2,000.00**
Gil's Hills	Cooperative Youth Club	Provides case management, Big Brother/Big Sister and vocational training for youth ages 5-17 who are involved in family conflicts, abuse and self destructive behavior.		-0-	9,000.00	**Did not apply**
BOCES	Environmental Educational	Summer program which employs delinquent prone youth to work in Environmental Education Center in Belmont. Youth will acquire employment skills and good work habits.		-0-	3,500.00	**merged w/E&T**
		Totals	**62,369.00**	**43,532.00**	**34,249.00**	**51.00**

Appendix B

1999 YOUTH INITIATIVES PROGRAMMING SUMMARY

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1998 AWARD	BOARD RECOMMEND
Town of Wellsville *Youth served in 1997 - 276* *Up to this point in 1998 - 175*	Dance/Theatre Program	provides 26 weeks of dance lessons to area children in tap, ballet, jazz, modern. operate a children summer theatre program.	26,332.00	13,166.00	$4,423.00	**$ 2,425.00**
Literacy Volunteers *Youth served in 1997 -191* *Up to this point in 1998 - 104*	Peers helping peers	high school teens tutoring other students who have an identified reading and/or writing skills difficulty.	22,105.00	4,762.00	4,500.00	**$ 4,500.00**
Youth for Christ *Up to this point in 1998 - 160*	"Max" Youth Center	Teen centers located in a couple different locations to provide leisure time activities.	35,713.00	8,000.00	7,500.00	**$ 7,750.00**
			$49,339.00	**~~$15,720.00~~**	**$13,941.00**	**$14,675.00**

Appendix C

1999 COUNTY CONTRACT SERVICE PROGRAMMING SUMMARY

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1998 AWARD	BOARD RECOMMEND
Allegany Arts Assn. *Youth served in 1997 - 538* *No numbers yet for 1998*	Summer Arts Festival	a hands-on arts experience for children 6-20 yrs old. Will be conducted by local artists during the summer months.	$5,000.00	$2,500.00	$2,000.00	**$ 2,250.00**
Allegany Council *Youth served in 1997 - 52* *Youth served in 1998 - 44*	Week of Alternatives	5-day summer camp which provides educational and entertaining activities to promote healthy self-concepts and a drug free lifestyle.	22,730.00	4,700.00	4,700.00	**$ 4,700.00**
BOCES *Youth served in 1997 - 19* *Youth served in 1998 - 17*	Government for Youth	legislative internship program for high school students.	33,331.00	4,000.00	3,300.00	**$ 3,300.00**
Camp Fire Council *Youth served in 1997 - 360* *2nd quarter in 1998 - 107*	Self-Reliance Program	provide age-appropriate self-help, prevention skills to elementary age children.	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,250.00	**$ 1,250.00**
Girl Scouts *Youth served in 1997 - 392* *Up to this point in 1998 - 150*	Especially for You	to prevent/reduce teen pregnancy through enhanced communication between parents and youth by providing programs in decision-making and problem-solving.	98,567.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	**$ 1,000.00**
Houghton College *Youth served in 1997 - 123* *Up to this point in 1998- 60*	First STEP	building 5th-8th graders self- concept and esteem by ropes course activities outdoor living.	10,960.00	5,250.00	5,250.00	**$ 5,250.00**
Houghton College *Youth served in 1997 - 57* *Youth served in 1998 - 64*	STEP	building high school teens self-concepts and esteems by doing physical work and outdoor living.	20,724.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	**$ 7,500.00**
NYSO *Youth served in 1997 -327* *1st quarter in 1998 - 34*	Special Olympics	opportunity to build and develop mentally handicapped youth's athletic and social skills.	5,000.00	500.00	500.00	**$ 500.00**
Allegany Council *1st quarter in 1998 - 19*	Natural Helpers	Teens trained to help peers with coping and decision-making skills for day-to-day living.	17,054.00	3,641.00	3,641.00	**$ 3,640.00**

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Appendix D

1999 MUNICIPAL YOUTH SERVICE PROGRAMMING SUMMARY

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1998 AWARD	BOARD RECOMMEND
Village of Cuba *Youth served in 1997 - 56* *Up to this point in 1998 - 64*	A Sound Beginning	a preschool and childrens story hour library awareness and activities for children.	$9,962.00	$4,981.00	$2,800.00	**$ 3,000.00**
Town of Wellsville *Youth served in 1997 - 276* *Up to this point in 1998 - 175*	Dance/Theatre Program	provides 26 weeks of dance lessons to area children in tap, ballet, jazz, modern. operate a children summer theatre program	26,332.00	13,166.00	$4,423.00	**$ 2,500.00**
Village of Wellsville *Youth served in 1997 - 1500* *Up to this point in 1998 - 300*	Youth Aid Officer	to prevent/reduce criminal and/or delinquent behavior by providing educational programs and investigating cases dealing with juvenile offenders/ attempts to divert youth away from the juvenile justice system.	34,969.00	17,484.00	$4,000.00	**$ 4,000.00**
			$271,728.00	**60,583.00**	**$37,423.00**	**$38,890.00**

1999 Office of Children & Family Services Recreation Applications

Appendix E

MUNICIPALITY	1990 YOUTH POP.	1999 LOCAL ELIG.	1999 PROG. BUDGET	1999 LOCAL REQUEST	1998 AWARD	1999 AWARD
Town of Alfred	367	$ 436.73	-	-	-	-
Village of Alfred	3039	$ 3,616.41	$ 4,500.00	$ 2,250.00	$ 2,250.00	$ 2,250.00
Town of Allen	135	$ 160.65	-	-	-	-
Town of Alma	288	$ 342.72	$ 1,200.00	$ 345.00	$ 340.00	$ 350.00
Town of Almond	417	$ 496.23	$ 5,037.00	$ 1,259.00	$ 500.00	$ 515.00
Village of Almond	136	$ 161.84	$ 5,037.00	$ 1,259.00	$ 500.00	$ 515.00
Town of Amity	416	$ 495.04	$ 4,160.00	$ 1,040.00	$ 550.00	$ 615.00
Village of Belmont	295	$ 351.05	$ 4,160.00	$ 1,040.00	$ 550.00	$ 615.00
Town of Andover	287	$ 341.53	$ 2,440.00	$ 876.00	$ 300.00	$ 450.00
Village of Andover	356	$ 423.64	$ 2,440.00	$ 876.00	$ 300.00	$ 450.00
Town of Angelica	166	$ 197.54	-	-	-	-
Village of Angelica	295	$ 351.05	$ 5,579.00	$ 1,395.00	$ 0.00	$ 800.00
Town of Belfast	551	$ 655.69	$ 5,155.00	$ 2,275.00	$ 810.00	$ 830.00
Town of Caneadea	1197	$ 1,424.43	$ 5,155.00	$ 375.00	$ 375.00	$ 375.00
Town of Birdsall	69	$ 82.11	-	-	-	-
Town of Bolivar	411	$ 489.09	$ 30,595.00	$ 2,670.00	$ 2,400.00	$ 2,410.00
Village of Bolivar	453	$ 539.07	$ 30,595.00	$ 4,590.00	$ 4,100.00	$ 4,130.00
Town of Burns	180	$ 214.20	$ 1,000.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00
Village of Canaseraga	239	$ 284.41	$ 1,000.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00
Town of Centerville	277	$ 329.63	-	-	-	-
Town of Clarksville	359	$ 427.21	-	-	-	-
Town of Cuba	555	$ 660.45	-	-	-	-
Village of Cuba	505	$ 600.95	$ 10,652.00	$ 5,326.00	$ 1,850.00	$ 1,880.00
Town of Friendship	793	$ 943.67	$ 3,000.00	$ 1,500.00	$ 912.00	$ 945.00
Town of Genesee	570	$ 678.30	$ 950.00	$ 475.00	$ 475.00	$ 475.00
Town of Granger	177	$ 210.63	$ 3,910.00	$ 150.00	$ 150.00	$ 150.00
Town of Grove	132	$ 157.08	-	-	-	-
Town of Hume	501	$ 596.19	$ 3,910.00	$ 1,805.00	$ 970.00	$ 980.00
Village of Fillmore	142	$ 168.98	-	-	-	-
Town of Independence	338	$ 402.22	$ 2,905.00	$ 975.00	$ 490.00	$ 490.00
Town of New Hudson	255	$ 303.45	-	-	-	-
Town of Rushford	379	$ 451.01	$ 7,200.00	$ 2,675.00	$ 1,200.00	$ 1,230.00
Town of Scio	660	$ 785.40	$ 1,450.00	$ 725.00	$ 700.00	$ 725.00
Town of Ward	100	$ 119.00	-	-	-	-
Town of Wellsville	844	$ 1,004.36	$ 56,996.00	$ 13,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00
Village of Wellsville	1546	$ 1,839.74	-	-	-	-
Town of West Almond	89	$ 105.91	-	-	-	-
Town of Willing	428	$ 509.32	-	-	-	-
Town of Wirt	397	$ 472.43	$ 1,600.00	$ 480.00	$ 470.00	$ 480.00
County of Allegany	18344	$ 21,829.36	$ 23,000.00	$ 11,500.00	$ 11,500.00	$ 11,500.00
			$ 222,691.00	$ 59,361.00	$ 42,192.00	$ 43,660.00

Allegany

1999 STOP-DWI PLAN

NARRATIVE

1999 STOP-DWI PLAN

Allegany County

The Allegany County Stop-DWI program's goal is to create a safer environment for county residents by reducing alcohol related fatalities and injuries. The county program plan and budget should identify the local problems, program strategies and costs as developed by the coordinator to help meet the program goal.

The motoring public has expressed a concern that police should remove the threat imposed by drunk drivers. The Coordinator will meet with police agencies throughout the year to plan DWI related seminars and discuss traffic issues, plan unannounced DWI patrols which will be funded under contract in nine municipalities; Alfred, Andover, Angelica, Belmont, Cuba Friendship, Wellsville, Willing and county Sheriffs departments. Most of these police agencies will also participate in three blanket county wide patrols and the N.Y. "Project Zero Operation."

An assistant District Attorney position and part-time secretary is funded to conduct timely DWI prosecution of arrests. Periodic meetings will be held with the District Attorney to resolve DWI problems of fines, new laws and dispositions.

The Allegany County Stop-DWI office assumed the administration of the Victim Impact Panel in 1996. For 1999, this office and the three other agencies involved will continue to promote the victim impact panel with the municipal justices throughout the county.

Youth Strategies are planned with SADD school advisors for reducing underage drinking and traffic accidents. In the spring of 1999 the Stop-DWI program will hold the 4th annual SADD recognition breakfast with the chapters presenting awards of their choices. The Stop-DWI program will coordinate and fund a one day student leadership training conference in the fall of 1999.

To maintain public awareness of Stop-DWI throughout the year, this office will purchase radio air time for advertising, promote newspaper articles and distribute statistics. The office will develop a Stop-DWI brochure for public distribution. This office will continue participation in the County Fair Booth in July. In December, a reception to promote Drunk Driver Awareness Month will be held in the county office building.

The STOP-DWI will continue to expand for services to meet the goals of this program plan.

BUDGET SUMMARY

1999 STOP-DWI PLAN

Allegany

COMPONENT	TOTALS
Enforcement	$ 33,450.00
Court Related	$ 36,901.51
Probation	$ 20,375.00
Rehabilitation	$ 3,045.29
Public Information/Education	$ 26,194.28
Administration	$ 14,985.92
TOTALS	$ 134,952.00

REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR THE 1999 PROGRAM YEAR $ 118,000.00

STOP-DWI FUNDS AVAILABLE FROM PREVIOUS YEAR $ 16,952.00

Allegany

1999 ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY BUDGET

PERSONAL SERVICES

DWI Patrols (see B-3)	$ 26,890.00
Coordinator and/or staff	
Other (specify below)	2,560.00

Total Personal Services $ 29,450.00

OTHER THAN PERSONAL SERVICES

Breath Testing Devices	$
Radar	
Video Equipment	
Equipment Maintenance	
Patrol Vehicle(s)	
Vehicle Maintenance	
Supplies	
Training	
Contractual Services	
Other (specify below)	4,000.00

Total Other Than Personal Service $ 4,000.00

Total Enforcement Budget $ 33,450.00

Describe/explain"Other" items listed above:

Personal Services - Other: Funding for Police Saturation Road Patrols - $2,560.00

Other Than Personal Services - Other: Repair or replacement of Police Equipment i.e.: alco-sensors, radars, etc.

Allegany

1999 COURT RELATED ACTIVITY BUDGET

PERSONAL SERVICES

Assistant District Attorneys	$ 20,500.00
Administrative staff	
Coordinator and/or staff	7,000.00
Other (specify below)	8,901.51

Total Personal Service $ 36,401.51

OTHER THAN PERSONAL SERVICES

Supplies and materials	$
Training	
Contractual services	
Reimbursement to local courts	500.00
Other (specify below)	

Total Other Than Personal Service $ 500.00

Total Court Related Budget $ 36,901.51

Describe/explain "other" items:

Personal Services - Other: Fringe & Health benefits for (1) part-time Asst. District Attorney for Stop-DWI Prosecution.

Allegany

1999 PROBATION ACTIVITY BUDGET

PERSONAL SERVICES

part-time	Probation officer(s) trainee	$ 11,900.00
" "	Support staff	8,475.00
	Coordinator and/or staff	
	Other (specify below)	

Total Personal Service $ 20,375.00

OTHER THAN PERSONAL SERVICES

Travel	$
Alcohol/drug screening equipment	
Training	
Contractual services	
Other (specify below)	

Total Other Than Personal Service $ -0-

Total Probation Budget $ 20,375.00

Describe/explain "other" items:

(1) part-time Probation Officer trainee for investigation, counseling & rehabilitation of DWI offenders.

(1) part-time Typist

Allegany

1999 REHABILITATION ACTIVITY BUDGET

PERSONAL SERVICES

Alcoholism counselor(s)	$
Social workers	
Support staff	
Coordinator and/or staff	1,720.40
Contractual services	
Other (specify below)	524.89

Total Personal Service $ 2,245.29

OTHER THAN PERSONAL SERVICES

Alcohol/drug screening equipment	
Training	
Contractual services	
Other (specify below)	800.00

Total Other Than Personal Service $ 800.00

Total Rehabilitation Budget $ 3,045.29

Describe/explain "other" items:

Personal Services - Other: Fringe & Health benefits.

Other Than Personal Services - Other: Misc. expenses for victim Impact Panel i.e.: supplies, mileage, etc.

Allegany

1999 PUBLIC INFORMATION/EDUCATION ACTIVITY BUDGET

PERSONAL SERVICE

Coordinator and/or staff	$ 12,392.64
SADD activities	1,500.00
Other (specify below)	5,179.64

Total Personal Service $ 19,072.28

OTHER THAN PERSONAL SERVICES

Presentations	3,000.00
Printed materials	1,500.00
Training	480.00
Contractual services	
Travel	360.00
Other (specify below)	1,782.00

Total Other Than Personal Service $ 7,122.00

Total Public Information/Education Budget $ 26,194.28

Describe/explain "other" items:

Personal Service - Other: Fringe & Health benefits.

Other Than Personal Services - Other: Office expenses - $1,782.00

Allegany

1999 ADMINISTRATION/EVALUATION BUDGET

PERSONAL SERVICE

Coordinator	$ 7,894.96
Support staff	
Other (specify below)	3,302.96

Total Personal Service $ 11,197.92

OTHER THAN PERSONAL SERVICES

Office supplies	160.00
Office equipment	
Training	320.00
Overhead	1,068.00
Travel	240.00
Contractual services	
Other (specify below)	2,000.00

Total Other Than Personal Service $ 3,788.00

Total Administration/Evaluation Budget $ 14,985.92

Describe/explain "other" items:

Personal Service - Other: Fringe & Health benefits.

Other Than Personal Services - Other: Fees for County Attorney's consultations & legal services for municipal contracts in lieu of office rent.