

FORM B - CAPITAL EQUIPMENT PURCHASE/LEASE THROUGH FY 15/16

Department: Police

Division: Operations

Purpose:

New

Expenditures by Year:

FY

10/11 \$ 161154

11/12 \$ 0

12/13 \$ 0

13/14 \$ 0

14/15 \$ 0

15/16 \$ 0

Type of Equipment: In-car Cameras

Type of Acquisition: Purchase Lease

Number of Units: 21 Priority: 3

Total Estimated Expenditure: \$ 161,154

Funding Source:

Grants, General Funds

Replaces what piece of equipment:

Justification:

Need in-car camera systems for 21 Operations vehicles that presently have no video capability on board. This will protect officers on calls for service by providing recorded video of each interaction with the citizens and visitors of New Bern. The cameras are needed to Document Traffic Stops, Domestic calls, all calls where a high incident of citizen complaints may occur, and also validates citizen complaints of officers. It is critical to document vehicle pursuits as well as for further investigation of critical incidents internal to the Police Department and in court. Upcoming vehicle purchases will include the in-car camera system in the expenditure so this will not need to continue as a separate capital request.

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Department: Police

Type of Equipment: Canine

Division: Operations

Type of Acquisition: Purchase Lease

Purpose:

Number of Units: 4

Priority: 5

Routine Scheduled Replacment

Total Estimated Expenditure: \$ 42,000

Expenditures by Year:

Funding Source:

FY

Federal/State Grants

10/11 \$

11/12 \$ 10500

12/13 \$ 10,500

13/14 \$

14/15 \$ 21,000

15/16 \$

Replaces what piece of equipment:

K9 position left open by Nick, K9 Bak, K9 Zorin, K9 Clyde

Justification:

Purchase of specially bred and trained K9 police-rated dogs to replace medically retired K9 animal, Nick. Nick was medically retired in the spring of 2009 and has not been replaced due to budget constraints. The K-9 program provides critical support for suspect/victim tracking, locating drugs, building searches, and general officer safety. During the next five years, K9s Zorin and Clyde will reach retirement age based on their life expectancy. The dogs are bred and trained to work as a police K9 alongside a trained K9 officer. The dogs require kennels to be maintained at the PD and at their officer's home. They also require special training equipment and vehicles to be maintained for the K9s optimum care and use on calls for service.

FORM B - CAPITAL EQUIPMENT PURCHASE/LEASE THROUGH FY 15/16

Department: Police
Division: Professional Standards
Purpose:
Replacement

Type of Equipment: Computers
Type of Acquisition: Purchase Lease
Number of Units: 80 Priority: 4
Total Estimated Expenditure: \$ 356,256

Expenditures by Year:

Funding Source:

FY
10/11 \$
11/12 \$ 39,584
12/13 \$ 79,168
13/14 \$ 118,752
14/15 \$ 79,168
15/16 \$ 39,584

General fund

Replaces what piece of equipment:

Computers throughout Police Department

Justification:

The expected life of computers in the Police Department is five years. Starting in 2011, computers will need to be replaced with more current models. Maintaining this schedule is necessary to have computers with enough power to run the programs at the Police Department such as New World Systems as it is updated regularly. Spending constraints in the last three years have created a need to purchase computers off the lease program rather than replace. As a result, it would benefit the City more to purchase them outright rather than lease again as purchasing is more cost effective.

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Department: Police
 Division: Services/Operations
 Purpose:
Routine Scheduled Replacment

Type of Equipment: Vehicles
 Type of Acquisition: Purchase Lease
 Number of Units: 86 Priority: 1
 Total Estimated Expenditure. \$ 3,933,420 00

Expenditures by Year:

Funding Source:

FY
 10/11 \$ 641276
 11/12 \$ 651644
 12/13 \$ 650,000
 13/14 \$ 650,000
 14/15 \$ 650,000
 15/16 \$ 690,500

General fund, Grants

Replaces what piece of equipment:

Police fleet vehicles

Justification:

The police department has a vehicle rotation plan for every seven years. At present, 29 cars are past their expected useful life. Another 18 should be replaced in this fiscal year, but are being kept in service. Due to budget constraints, the last two years have seen no vehicle replacements and seven cars deadlined since the fall of 2008. There are an additional four cars in such poor condition they will be removed from service this year. In order to get back to full vehicle strength on track with the rotation plan, over the next five years, it will be necessary to replace about 14 police-rated and specialty vehicles annually. In this coming fiscal year, civilian unit vehicles will be replaced with vehicles better suited for job duties. Current civilian vehicles, 2006 and 2008 Ford Crown Victoria police-rated models, will be fully outfitted with equipment needed for Operations personnel. Placing economical, non-police rated vehicles in the Services division will improve the distribution of vehicles in the entire fleet.

Eleven additional police-rated vehicles will be purchased this year as well. With the vehicles being transferred and outfitted from the Services Division and purchasing these 11 vehicles, the agency will bring 15 more reliable vehicles to the patrol officers who respond to calls for service first.

The Police Department is also planning to purchase a fully outfitted Animal Control specialty bed on an F250 will bring the agency into full compliance of NC G.S. 52J-.0301(.0302) for the transport of all animals. One of the two Animal Control vehicles meets the criteria of the general statute today. The 1998 Ford F150 has been utilized with portable cages until this time. Transporting of animals is not currently in compliance as they need fixed areas of proper size and dimension, climate control, and prevention of exposure to exhaust fumes. This specialty vehicle has become increasingly costly due to repairs and has been used five years past its expected useful life. Annual maintenance on this vehicle has reached \$4,800.00 this fiscal year. The second Animal Control vehicle is a 2008 F-250 and will not need to be replaced until 2015 due to its expected end-of-life being seven years.

Vehicle updates will still be behind by one budget year, but will position the department to better serve the citizens of New Bern. In the next three years, by purchasing 14 vehicles per year the Police Department will be back on schedule with the seven year rotation. With the extra costs of leasing for the life of a vehicle, it is preferred that vehicles be purchased rather than leased for the capital plan.