

Board of Health Agenda
Tuesday January 6, 2026
Meeting at Town Offices at 5pm

1. Review of minutes from 11/4/25
2. Camp Lion Knoll
3. Updates from CPHS Agent
4. Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District
5. Review of CPHS meeting on 12/4/25
6. Developing a budget for the BOH
 - Review of all potential expenses and trainings
 - MAHB, Tick Keys, Tick Testing Coupons, Mosquito Dunks, TRAINMA, stipends
 - Cost of Leyden membership with CPHS vs town membership with FRCOG
4. BOH involvement with CPHS budget
 - Determined by 15 towns
5. MAPHCO
6. Nicotine Free Generation
 - Kratom
7. Next50 Grant/Dan Nietzsche
8. Emergency preparedness tabletop
9. Next meeting TBD



TOWN OF LEYDEN

Meeting Minutes

Board of Health

Where: Leyden Town Office, 7 Brattleboro Rd, Leyden, MA

When: January 6, 2026 at 5:00 pm

In Attendance

Members: Beth k., Devorah V., Marcia M. FRCOG Randy C., Kurt S.

Audience:

Call the meeting to order: 5:00 PM

Review of Minutes:

Replace Kayla Bernard instead of "she" under Hillwind Farm

Motion: to accept with correction MM Second: DV Vote: all in favor

CPHS updates:

Camp Lion Knoll will not have swimming this year. MDPH has been notified.

New inspector: JJ Prusak (mainly food inspections)

Tom Hibert is a trainer

The Oversight board will vote on the budget at next week's meeting. There will be discussions in February regarding the proposed increase in July. Leyden has agreed that Option B is best.

Lots of renewals, lots of permitting. Title 5 slowed down due to ground being frozen

MAPHCO-Devorah made the motion to appoint our CPHS to be our Leyden Representative and to have Beth sign the required form. Beth seconded, all in favor.

PVMCD: the letter requesting the state earmark monies to help smaller towns such as our help defer the cost has been sent out. This will help ensure all towns can participate in the program.

We need to start developing our budget. Look over what we will need for the upcoming year.

Nicotine Free Generation: Conway's BOH has adopted this. Buckland and Shelburne have listening sessions scheduled. We will continue to talk about it.

Kratom: a handout was distributed for the board to become familiar with this drug.



TOWN OF LEYDEN

Meeting Minutes

Special Needs Resident Self Identification System form: this is via a grant from NEXT50. The intent is for those individuals who want to self-identify special needs in an emergency can do so online or paper and it would be stored in a password-protected spreadsheet.

The tabletop exercise has been changed to FRCOG building due to impending weather. It will begin at 9:30AM.

Motion to adjourn BK1, DV2 all in favor.

Next meeting February 3, 2026 5:00 PM

Submitted by: Marcia Miller

From: Board of Health boh@townofleyden.com
Subject: FWD: Camp Lion Knoll
Date: Dec 17, 2025 at 5:31:19 PM
To: Elizabeth Kuzdeba beth.kuzdeba@icloud.com

From: "Board of Health" <boh@townofleyden.com>
Sent: 12/17/25 5:22 PM
To: "Randy Crochier" <RCrochier@frcog.org>,"Kurt Schellenberg" <KSchelle@frcog.org>,"Lisa White" <lwhite@frcog.org>,"Mryan@frcog.org" <Mryan@frcog.org>,"Maureen O'Reilly" <moreilly@frcog.org>
Cc: "Board of Health" <boh@townofleyden.com>
Subject: FWD: Camp Lion Knoll

*Lack of Aquatics
Director*

*Beach NOT
OPEN.*

From: "Ducey, Bridget J (DPH)" <Bridget.J.Ducey@mass.gov>
Sent: 12/17/25 2:52 PM
To: "boh@townofleyden.com" <boh@townofleyden.com>
Subject: Camp Lion Knoll

Hello,

I am with MDPH's recreational water team. I am inquiring about the summer 2025 testing on Camp Lion Knoll's beach. If you could send me their field forms and data reports, that would be extremely helpful.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Bridget

Bridget Ducey

Recreational Water Quality Scientist

Bureau of Climate and Environmental Health | Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Bridget.j.ducey@mass.gov | [413-966-7692](tel:413-966-7692)

From: Board of Health boh@townofleyden.com
Subject: FWD: Earmark for PVMCD membership
Date: Dec 15, 2025 at 4:02:39 PM
To: Elizabeth Kuzdeba beth.kuzdeba@icloud.com

From: "Liz Jacobson-Carroll" <ljc@frcog.org>
Sent: 12/11/25 9:56 AM
To: "Liz Jacobson-Carroll" <ljc@frcog.org>
Subject: Earmark for PVMCD membership

Dear BOH members,

The CPHS Oversight Board, at its meeting on 12/4/25, voted to endorse a request for an earmark in the FY27 State budget. If approved, it would subsidize the cost to CPHS towns to join the Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District. We write to encourage your BOH to write your legislators to support it. We have attached letters from the CPHS Oversight Board co-chairs, and from Heath, which you are welcome to use as models, if you wish. This effort was initiated by Susan Gruen of the Heath BOH. (The Oversight Board endorsed an earmark of \$30,000 for the 15 CPHS towns with populations under 2500, which is slightly different than the Heath proposal.)

Sincerely,

Phoebe Walker

Director of Community Health

Randy Crochier

Program Manager / Regional Health Agent

Cooperative Public Health Service

TOWN OF HEATH

MASSACHUSETTS



February 25, 2025

Senator Joanne M. Comerford
State House
24 Beacon Street, Room 410
Boston, MA 02133

Dear Senator Comerford,

I am writing to bring to your attention an urgent issue affecting the health and welfare of small communities like ours in Heath, a town of approximately 700 residents. Our limited tax base makes it increasingly difficult to fund essential services that protect public health, especially as we face growing challenges related to climate change.

As climate change continues to stress our environment, we are experiencing an increased migration of mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), tick-borne disease (Lyme disease), and Anaplasmosis. These diseases pose significant risks to the health of our residents, particularly the most vulnerable populations—our elderly and young children.

Western Massachusetts is known for its vibrant outdoor activities, including hiking, camping, whitewater rafting, and local fairs, which attract both residents and visitors. While these activities enrich our community, they also increase the risk of exposure to vector-borne diseases. Such diseases pose a significant economic risk, particularly to small towns like ours, where livelihoods could be severely impacted.

Heath is a member of the Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District (PVMCD), and we greatly appreciate the support we have received to date. However, our risk is heightened because several neighboring towns lack funding and are not members of the PVMCD. These towns are unable to access the testing capabilities to identify the early presence of disease-carrying mosquito species. As a result, they often only discover the presence of these viruses after a resident becomes infected—a process that can take up to three weeks, delaying critical public health interventions.

To better protect our residents and visitors, we ask for your support in securing financial assistance for small towns with populations under 5,000 residents. These funds would help offset the costs of joining the PVMCD, enabling towns to improve early detection and prevention efforts. This proactive approach would greatly reduce the spread of mosquito-borne diseases and enhance the safety and well-being of our region.

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December 15, 2025

Senator Joanne M. Comerford State House
24 Beacon Street, Room 410
Boston, MA 02133

Dear Senator Comerford,

We, the Board of Health and Selectboard, are writing to bring to your attention an urgent issue affecting the health and welfare of small communities like ours in Leyden, a town of approximately 700 residents. Our limited tax base makes it increasingly difficult to fund essential services that protect public health, especially as we face growing challenges related to climate change.

As climate change continues to stress our environment, we are experiencing an increased migration of mosquito borne diseases such as West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), and tick borne diseases such as Lyme and Anaplasmosis. These diseases pose significant risks to the health of our residents, particularly the most vulnerable populations- our elderly and children.

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Leyden is a member of the Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District (PVMCD), and we greatly appreciate the support we have received to date. However, our risk is heightened because several neighboring towns lack funding and are not members of the PVMCD. These towns are unable to access the testing capabilities to identify the early presence of disease carrying mosquito species. As a result, they often only discover the presence of these viruses after a resident becomes infected- a process that can take up to three weeks, delaying critical public health interventions.

To better protect our residents and visitors, we ask for your support in securing financial assistance for small towns with populations under 2,500 residents. These funds would help offset the costs of joining the PVMCD, enabling towns to improve early detection and prevention efforts. This proactive approach would greatly reduce the spread of mosquito borne diseases and enhance the safety and wellbeing of our region.



Office of the Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF LEYDEN

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Public Health
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Franklin Regional Council of Governments

December 11, 2025

**Senator Jo Comerford
Senator Paul Mark
Representative Natalie Blais
Representative Susannah Whipps
State House, 24 Beacon Street
Boston MA 02133**

Dear Legislative Delegation,

We are writing on behalf of the 15 member towns* of the FRCOG's Cooperative Public Health Service (CPHS) health district. At its last meeting, the district's Oversight Board, which we co-chair, voted unanimously to request state funding to increase our arbovirus surveillance and preparedness capacity. All CPHS member towns have fewer than 2,500 residents, and have limited tax bases, making it increasingly difficult to fund essential services that protect public health — especially as we face growing challenges related to climate change.

As climate change continues to stress our environment, we are experiencing an increased migration of mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). These diseases pose significant risks to the health of our residents, particularly the most vulnerable populations — our elderly and young children. Such diseases pose a significant economic risk, particularly to small towns like ours, where livelihoods in outdoor recreation could be severely impacted.

Many of the CPHS member towns are members of the Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District (PVMCD), and we greatly appreciate the support we have received to date. However, our risk is heightened because other towns lack funding to become members of the PVMCD. These towns are unable to identify the early presence of disease-carrying mosquito species. They often only discover the presence of these viruses after a resident becomes infected — a process that can take up to three weeks, delaying critical public health interventions.

To better protect our residents and visitors, we ask for your support in securing a state budget earmark to PVMCD in the amount of \$30,000 -- \$2,000 for each CPHS town with a population under 2,500 residents. These funds would help offset the costs of joining the PVMCD, enabling towns to improve early detection and prevention efforts. This proactive approach would greatly reduce the spread of mosquito-borne diseases and enhance the safety and well-being of our region.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. Your leadership in supporting small rural communities is greatly appreciated. Please do not hesitate to contact us at our email addresses below to further discuss this issue.

Sincerely,

FY 24 & 25 Assessments	FY 26	Option B Increase	Option A Increase	Member Town
\$ 11,515	\$11,797	\$1,180	\$1,887	ASHFIELD
\$ 18,705	\$19,162	\$1,916	\$3,066	BERNARDS
\$ 15,548	\$15,930	\$1,593	\$2,548	BUCKLAN
\$ 15,548	\$15,930	\$1,593	\$2,548	CHARLEMCC
\$ 12,414	\$12,718	\$1,272	\$2,035	COLRAIL
\$ 11,516	\$11,799	\$1,151	\$1,842	CONWA
\$ 10,413	\$10,668	\$1,067	\$1,707	ERVING (Nu
\$ 12,798	\$13,111	\$1,311	\$2,097	GILL
\$ 3,686	\$3,776	\$378	\$604	HAWLE
\$ 5,989	\$6,136	\$614	\$981	HEATH
\$ 4,607	\$4,720	\$472	\$755	LEYDEN
\$ 2,303	\$2,360	\$236	\$377	MONRO
\$ 16,375	\$16,776	\$1,678	\$2,684	NORTHFIELD (
\$ 5,759	\$5,900	\$590	\$944	ROWE
\$ 12,769	\$13,082	\$1,308	\$2,093	SHELBUR
		\$16,358	\$26,169	

Option C= \$0 increase, all towns

BOH 1/6/26

CPHS

Surveys to BOH will focus on TRAIN.org, Foundations of Public Health
Leyden 755 residents

NURSING

Vaccines. Total 521
Flu 282. Covid 239
178 tick borne diseases

Agents

Temp food permits. 121/year
75 this fall

Housing

Agents almost must give a 24 hr response
Issues.....Heat/hot water
Structural damage
Workable stove

5. MAPHCO

BOH member?

or

~~Devon~~ makes a motion to appoint CPHS as the Leyden rep for MAPHCO

~~Vester~~

Authorize Beth Kuzbicki to sign Resolutions

7. _____ makes a motion to extend Leyden BOH approval of the Special Needs
Resident Self Identification System/Form to Dan Nietsche at FRCOG

Ann

Ann

Who/when will give MAPHCO
updates to UBOH?

From: Board of Health boh@townofleyden.com
Subject: FWD: Draft - Special Needs Resident Self-Identification System/Form
Date: Dec 17, 2025 at 5:33:58 PM
To: Elizabeth Kuzdeba beth.kuzdeba@icloud.com

*Send copy to
Dan Nietzsche*

From: "Dan Nietzsche" <dnietsche@frcog.org>
Sent: 12/17/25 9:18 AM
To: undefined
Subject: Draft - Special Needs Resident Self-Identification System/Form

Hello,

Over the past few months FRCOG has been working on a Special Needs Resident Self-Identification System/Form via a grant from NEXT50. You can find out more about the NEXT50 Foundation by clicking on this [LINK](#).

The attached form was developed using best practices researched from communities across the country, including within Massachusetts. It was then reviewed and vetted by individuals who would use the form to self-identify.

The intent is the form to be available for those that would self-identify to be available in both paper and online formats. The information collected by each town or city would be stored in a password-protected spreadsheet.

At this time, I am seeking your feedback on the form so it can be finalized.

Once the form is finalized it will be passed along to your town to use as you wish. I suggest having your emergency management team review the document as a group. I am here for any questions you might have.

This email is going out to EMDs, Fire Chiefs, Police Chiefs, Town Administrators, and Boards of Health.

Thank you,
Dan

Dan Nietzsche

- **Review** the updated *Principles of Operation*.
- **Confirm** your community's representatives by submitting a *Representative Designation Form*. Please submit completed forms to the HMCC - hmcc@frcog.org

Participate in the monthly coalition meetings and votes. We want to hear your priorities and needs for public health preparedness

What CPHS is Asking:

We are asking each Board of Health to place this item on its agenda and either:

1. **Appoint a BOH member** who can attend the majority of meetings as your MAPHCO representative and complete the Representative Designation Form (see above), **or**
2. **Vote to appoint CPHS as your MAPHCO representative.** If you choose this option, we will submit the Representative Designation Form on your behalf.

Our goal is to designate one CPHS team member who can attend most meetings; if that person cannot attend, we will send a substitute.

I look forward to hearing from each member town as we work to identify our 15 representatives to MAPHCO.

Randy

Randy Crochier

CPHS Program Manager / Regional Health Agent



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**CPHS Towns: Ashfield, Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont,
Colrain, Conway, Erving, Gill, Hawley, Heath, Leyden, Monroe,
Northfield, Rowe & Shelburne**

From: Board of Health boh@townofleyden.com
Subject: FWD: SAVE THE DATE
Date: Dec 15, 2025 at 4:00:07 PM
To: Devorah Vester devorah.vester@gmail.com, Marcia Miller
marcia.miller65@gmail.com, Elizabeth Kuzdeba
beth.kuzdeba@icloud.com

From: "Meg Ryan" <mryan@frcog.org>
Sent: 12/10/25 2:30 PM
To: undefined
Cc: "Phoebe Walker" <walker@frcog.org>, "Randy Crochier" <rcrochier@frcog.org>
Subject: SAVE THE DATE

Please save Wednesday, January 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 am for an emergency planning exercise. The actual invitation with more details will follow, once the location is set.

This event is a seminar and tabletop exercise for everyone in public health, emergency management and public safety in Franklin County, and will be conducted by a consultant hired by FRCOG at a location that is being determined, likely in Greenfield. The goal is to learn more about the new Local Public Health Emergency Response Framework, strengthen coordination and relationships among public health, emergency management and public safety partners and identify regional patterns and opportunities for improvement so that we are better prepared for an emergency event. The scenario will involve severe weather.

Please put this on your calendar. There will be snacks! The goal is to have someone from both the board of health and emergency management (EMD) in each town attend this event.

Yours in preparation,

Meg, for the CPHS team.

Meg Ryan, BSN, RN

Regional Public Health Nurse

Franklin Regional Council of Governments

12 Olive Street, Suite 2, Greenfield, MA 01301

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Towns served: Ashfield, Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Erving, Gill, Hawley, Heath, Leyden, Monroe, Northfield, Rowe, Shelburne.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY RESPONSE FRAMEWORK TABLETOP EXERCISE

Exercise Focus

To test and refine the newly developed Public Health Emergency Response Framework and other relevant community level plans, including the community Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) while fostering cross-jurisdictional collaboration among local public health, emergency management and public safety partners.



Who Should Attend

Local Board of Health
Public Health Nurses
Shared Services Staff
Emergency Management Directors
Police, Fire and EMS Leadership



To register for the TTX click [here](#)

Please bring a laptop, tablet, cell phone or other device
to access the internet

Please register by: **December 29th**



Exercise objectives:

Familiarize participants with the new Local Public Health Emergency Response Framework and associated roles in the CEMP.

Strengthen coordination and relationships among public health, emergency management, and public safety partners across jurisdictions.

Identify regional patterns, gaps, and opportunities for technical assistance, resources or Framework revisions needed to address gaps.

Discuss communication, resource sharing, and emergency coordination processes during emergencies.

GREENFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

(Dining Commons)
1 College Drive
Greenfield, MA 01301

Wednesday
January 7, 2026

9:00 AM – 11:30 AM
(Registration at 8:30 AM)

From: Board of Health boh@townofleyden.com
Subject: FWD: Nicotine Free Generation: December 2025
Date: Dec 8, 2025 at 12:30:21 PM
To: Elizabeth Kuzdeba beth.kuzdeba@icloud.com

CONWAY

REQ

a presentation?

Shelburne
backland

From: "Nicotine Free Generation" <nicotinefreegeneration@gmail.com>
Sent: 12/7/25 7:48 PM
To: "Nicotine Free Generation" <nicotinefreegeneration@gmail.com>
Subject: Nicotine Free Generation: December 2025

The NFG policy uses a birthdate to set a limit on retailers' ability to sell nicotine products. NFG prevents the creation of future demand for nicotine by preventing sales to anyone born after the designated birth date. Users who currently are legally sold nicotine are NOT affected.

Please **invite us** to make a presentation about NFG. We have been speaking with boards of health, other government entities, and community groups.

This has been a very successful month for the Nicotine Free Generation and our efforts to preserve the right of young people to live full lives, free from nicotine addiction. It is a basic human right to be free from getting addicted as a teenager. Addiction is the opposite of free choice.

Last week, NFG was enacted unanimously in the neighboring towns of Amherst and Leverett. They are the 20th and 21st NFG communities, raising the total population of enacting cities and towns to over 627,000 people.

Of course, Amherst is the home of UMass Amherst, Amherst College, and Hampshire College. Combined, these three schools have over 26,000 undergraduates, most of whom are under 21. Every day, the majority of them interact with over-21 nicotine users.

Why does this matter?

Philip Morris USA, of all companies, explains why on their Connecticut convenience store signs:

"A primary way youth get access to tobacco products is from consumers of legal age."

We could not have said it any better ourselves! NFG very slowly increases the number of years between "youth" and "consumers of legal age".

Please **invite us** to make a presentation about NFG. (Even in small towns with no tobacco licensees, we welcome supporting resolutions from boards of health. Their kids deserve to live full lives, free from nicotine addiction.)

Listening
Session



Drug Fact Sheet

Kratom

AGENTS - any PROG action?

WHAT IS KRATOM?

Kratom is a tropical tree native to Southeast Asia. Consumption of its leaves produces both stimulant effects (in low doses) and sedative effects (in high doses), and can lead to psychotic symptoms, and psychological and physiological dependence. Kratom leaves contain two major psychoactive ingredients (mitragynine and 7-hydroxymitragynine). These leaves are crushed and then smoked, brewed with tea, or placed into gel capsules. Kratom has a long history of use in Southeast Asia, where it is commonly known as thang, kakuam, thom, ketum, and biak. In the U.S., the abuse of kratom has increased markedly in recent years.



Kratom tree

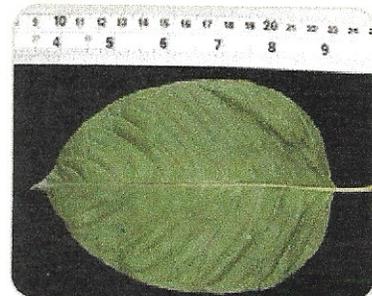
How is it abused?

Mostly abused by oral ingestion in the form of a tablet, capsule, or extract. Kratom leaves may also be dried or powdered and ingested as a tea, or the kratom leaf may be chewed.

What are the effects?

At low doses, kratom produces stimulant effects with users reporting increased alertness, physical energy, and talkativeness. At high doses, users experience sedative effects. Kratom consumption can lead to addiction.

Several cases of psychosis resulting from use of kratom have been reported, where individuals addicted to kratom exhibited psychotic symptoms, including hallucinations, delusion, and confusion.



Leaf of kratom tree

What does it do to the body?

Kratom's effects on the body include nausea, itching, sweating, dry mouth, constipation, increased urination, tachycardia, vomiting, drowsiness, and loss of appetite. Users of kratom have also experienced anorexia, weight loss, insomnia, hepatotoxicity, seizure, and hallucinations.



Kratom capsules

What is its legal status?

Kratom is not controlled under the Controlled Substances Act; however, there may be some state regulations or prohibitions against the possession and use of kratom. The FDA has not approved Kratom for any medical use. In addition, DEA has listed kratom as a Drug and Chemical of Concern.

Town of Leyden Ledger History - Allocated Summary - Expenditure Ledger

Account Number	Name	Allocated	Net Activity	Ending	%	Year
01-510-5100-00000	Bd of Health-Chair Stipend	800.00	0.00	800.00		0.00
01-510-5110-00000	Bd of Health-Mem. Stipend	1,200.00	0.00	1,200.00		0.00
01-510-5300-00000	Bd of Health Expenses (1000)	2,440.00	-295.00	2,145.00		12.09
01-510-5650-00000	FRCOG Health Assess	4,730.00	-2,365.00	2,365.00		50.00
01-510-5676-00000	Mosquito Control District	3,500.00	0.00	3,500.00		0.00
01-541-5111-00000	COA Wages	1,500.00	-225.00	1,275.00		15.00
01-541-5300-00000	COA Expenses	1,500.00	-894.98	605.02		59.67
01-544-5770-00000	Veteran Services	1,985.29	-1,985.29	0.00		100.00
01-545-5770-00000	Veterans 115 Benefits	11,340.00	-4,056.93	7,283.07		35.78
01-610-5100-00000	Library Director Salary	20,444.82	-8,257.73	12,187.09		40.39
01-610-5110-00000	Library Custodian Hourly	792.75	-300.00	492.75		37.84
01-610-5300-00000	Library Operating Expense	12,741.56	-2,143.68	10,597.88		16.82
01-610-5320-00000	Library Material	0.00	-2,469.85	-2,469.85		0.00
01-630-5300-00000	Recreation Expense	4,000.00	-977.50	3,022.50		24.44
01-752-5925-00000	Notes and Interest	1,000.00	-650.00	350.00		65.00
01-850-5676-00000	FRCOG Procurement	1,890.00	-330.00	1,560.00		17.46
01-851-5677-00000	FRCOG Stat/Core Assess.	5,070.00	-2,535.00	2,535.00		50.00
01-852-5678-00000	Franklin Reg. Retirement Asses.	48,636.00	-48,636.00	0.00		100.00
01-910-5300-00000	General Insurances	120,000.00	-97,081.09	22,918.91		80.90
	90 Account(s) totaling:	2,222,172.80	-913,088.37	1,309,084.43		41.09

+1000

2440 - \$1000 - usual request.
extra is reimbursement to members for TRAIN.ORG