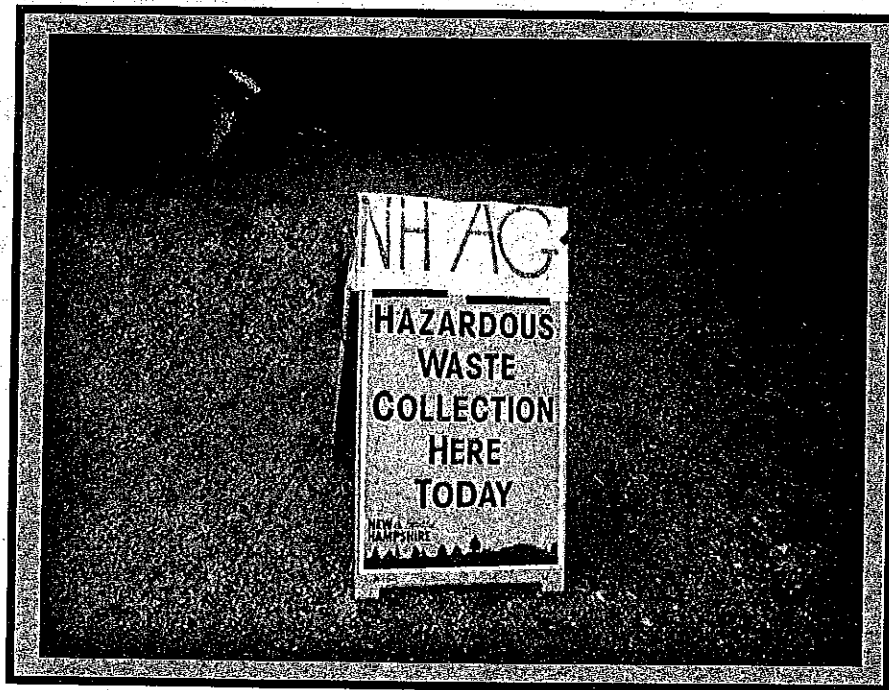


# New Hampshire Pesticide Disposal Program Project Summary

New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food  
Division of Pesticide Control

June 2010



# New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food

Lorraine S. Merrill  
Commissioner

## Division of Pesticide Control

David J. Rousseau  
Director

### New Hampshire Pesticide Disposal Program Project Summary

Summary prepared by:

Robert H. Bruleigh  
NH DPC Project Coordinator

June 2010

#### **Acknowledgements:**

##### **United States Environmental Protection Agency**

Support for this project was provided in significant part by a grant through the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA Assistance ID No.: BG-97198302-1, FFY 2010). The New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food (DAMF) particularly extends specific gratitude to Mr. Raymond Putnam, Ph.D., US EPA Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide, Act (FIFRA) Project Officer in regard to this "Special Project" request.

##### **Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility and the Towns of Alton and Wolfeboro**

DAMF recognizes the enthusiastic and diligent efforts of Ms. Sarah Silk, facility coordinator of the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility, located in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Not only did Ms. Silk open the doors to the facility, she opened our eyes to a valuable resource and provided guidance in regard to safe movement of material. The ability to utilize this well-managed facility was critical to the success of the project and for the continuation of the service it can provide for proper removal of materials that require such an outlet. DAMF also extends its gratitude to the communities of Alton and Wolfeboro for the existence and use of this facility.

**Director's Additional Acknowledgements:**

**New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation -**

**Robert Johnson, Executive Director**

Acknowledgement of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation is relative to feedback received in the project design phase, both in determining participation/interest of the agricultural community and in reviewing the inventory brochure. Of particular note, is Mr. Robert Johnson, Executive Director, and his willingness to include the Farm Bureau in the review and in providing comment.

**New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food (DAMF) -**

**Robert Bruleigh, Pesticide Enforcement Coordinator (Project Coordinator)**

The scrupulous planning and organizational skills of Mr. Robert Bruleigh, Enforcement Coordinator of DAMF's Division of Pesticide Control in regard to this effort, do not go unnoticed. His ability in developing the administrative infrastructure between participants and pesticide collection point thereby provided the backdrop for project success. This day-to-day participation as well as participating on-site during the event, was critical in planning the safe movement of materials from storage to collection; as described in this summary also prepared and authored by Mr. Bruleigh.

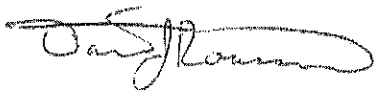
**Claire Nadon and Ron Morris, Pesticide Inspectors**

Also, appreciation is extended to DAMF pesticide inspectors Claire Nadon and Ron Morris for conducting surveys, for on-site review of materials, in particular, assistance with identifying unknowns and reviewing the condition of containers to ensure safe handling and transport. The ability of Ms. Nadon and Mr. Morris to personally interface with the individuals storing material and for safe on-site management in sometimes challenging situations, to plan for proper disposal of unwanted pesticides is greatly appreciated.

**Beth Serrine, Office of the Commissioner, DAMF**

Finally, and not least, is to thankfully acknowledge the support provided by the Commissioner's Office of DAMF, in particular Ms. Beth Serrine for assistance with navigating the state's accounting system and preparing documents for the state's Attorney General's Office and for review and approval by the Governor and the New Hampshire Executive Council.

Thank you. Sincerely,



David J. Rousseau  
Director  
New Hampshire Division of Pesticide Control  
New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food

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## Assessment of Need

The lack of options for disposing of unusable and unwanted pesticides has been a frequent concern voiced by New Hampshire's agricultural community as well as other pesticide user groups. The last pesticide disposal program that was conducted by the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food (DAMF) occurred twenty years ago in April 1990. The "Unwanted Pesticide Collection Program for Farmers" was an event that spanned two years, from the initial survey of pesticide users across the state in June 1988, to the production of a comprehensive final report in June 1990. This program was available to farm type users of pesticides as a free of charge service and the cover page of this report is included as Appendix A. Copies of the complete June 1990 report may be found within DAMF archives. Funding for the 1990 collection program relied upon the passage of HB 56-FN-A, a House Bill that provided \$100,000 in funding to DAMF for carrying out that disposal event.

A similar program was envisioned for New Hampshire's current Private Permit Holders (farmers, nursery owners and greenhouse operators) where a pesticide disposal service could be offered at no charge to participants. The need and support for a disposal program was underscored by a survey conducted by the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food's Division of Pesticide Control (DPC) in January 2009. During this survey, DPC Inspectors contacted 21 New Hampshire pesticide users and found that 100% of those that were questioned about pesticide disposal needs indicated that alternative pesticide disposal options were needed. Pesticide disposal options are currently limited to the hiring of private hazardous waste disposal contractors on a fee basis. Given the economic situation in New Hampshire during this timeframe, the option of securing funding from the State's General Fund coffers alone to support a disposal program seemed unrealistic. In addition, the lack of any dedicated funding sources to support an unwanted or unusable pesticide program was problematic. The securing of alternative funding for the disposal program was therefore an important component of the planning process.

## Program Funding

Funding options to support this pesticide disposal program were investigated and pursued by DPC, which worked collaboratively with the Region One office of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), in securing the necessary resources paramount to the 2010 pesticide disposal event described in this report. Disposal program funding was provided through an EPA grant approved for acceptance by the Governor and Executive Council on October 22, 2009. See Appendix B for the Governor and Executive Council Request to accept funds for disposal project. A major expense for the disposal program was the hiring of a hazardous waste disposal contractor responsible for receiving, handling and transporting the materials to its final destination. Subsequent to the grant acceptance, an official contract was negotiated between DAMF and the eventual disposal location, Lakes Region Household Hazardous Products Facility (LRHHPF), for carrying out the pesticide disposal event. On May 12, 2010 the Governor and Executive Council approved a contract developed between the Department and the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Products Facility in Wolfeboro. See Appendix C for the Governor and Executive Council Minutes approving the negotiated contract between LRHHPF and DAMF.

## Pre-Registration of Participants

A pre-registration process was used for those participating in the 2010 disposal program with specific information about the quantities and types of pesticides to be disposed of being collected from participants through the use of a pesticide disposal pre-registration brochure. This brochure was developed during May-June 2009 with input on the design and content being solicited from the New Hampshire Farm Bureau. A disposal contractor also provided specific examples of the type of information that would be helpful to their industry in carrying out the program. The brochure was finalized as a color tri-fold pamphlet with 500 copies being reproduced at the New Hampshire Bureau of Graphic Services. The final document not only provided information about the disposal program but also included a pesticide registration matrix that individuals completed and returned to DPC. The brochure's pre-registration matrix included an example of how to complete the required information blocks for clarity, and was converted to Adobe® \*.pdf read-only format to better facilitate distribution and access using e-mail and internet capabilities. A copy of the "New Hampshire Pesticide Disposal Program Registration Information" brochure is included as Appendix D. Data collected from applicants during this registration process included the individual's and entity (farm) name, address and location of pesticides being stored, quantity and types of pesticides to be disposed of, specific pesticide identifiers such as trade name's and EPA Registration Numbers, the condition of pesticide containers and whether the original pesticide containers and labels were available.

## Advertisement

June of 2010 was the time frame selected for carrying out this disposal event. Critical to the success of this disposal program was advertisement of the pending disposal program to potential participants. This included the distribution of the pre-registration brochure throughout New Hampshire. Among the outlets used for advertising the program and distributing the brochure were the Division's E-Mail Networking system (an e-mail database specific for certified pesticide applicators), an advertisement in the Department's Weekly Market Bulletin, announcements within the New Hampshire Farm Bureau's and the New Hampshire Vegetable, Berry & Tree Fruit's newsletters and internet links posted within the DPC's and the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension's web pages. The brochures were also included within the 2010 annual renewal packets for private applicator certification and were distributed to restricted-use pesticide dealers and farmers by the Pesticide Inspectors during their routine inspection activities. Distribution of the brochure began in July 2009 with a response deadline of December 31, 2009. The deadline was required to allow administrative time prior to the June 2010 event for compilation of the data submitted by the registrants. This information was used to determine final project funding requirements, complete necessary disposal contracts and secure the location to be used for the disposal event.

## Database Development

Compiling and managing the data that were received by program participants was accomplished through the modification of an existing DPC Microsoft Access® database originally developed to archive annually submitted pesticide use data from applicators. The format and design of this database allowed for the organization and retrieval of the pesticide disposal pre-registration data through minor modifications. This option provided significant database development and administrative cost savings

over the construction of an entirely new database. In addition, any modifications to the existing database were achieved entirely by DPC staff. The resultant custom database product allowed for much of the data entry, manipulation and retrieval requirements for the disposal program through the use of existing pesticide identifiers previously entered within the database (i.e., product registration numbers, product names, pesticide loading data, etc.) for over three thousand pesticide products. However, some of the older and antiquated pesticides that were eventually registered for the 2010 disposal program required being added to the database. A key capability of this database is its allowance for the summation of pounds of pesticide active ingredients based on site locations. The pesticide disposal database data entry interface can be found in Appendix E.

### Disposal Location

The LRHHPF was investigated as a potential location for the planned pesticide disposal program in the spring of 2010 with a meeting with the facility's director, Ms. Sarah Silk, being held at DPC on March 4, 2010. During this meeting it was determined that the use of LRHHPF had many advantages including the site's original design as a hazardous waste disposal facility, its approved and registered location with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services as a hazardous waste transfer site, and the record of numerous household hazardous waste days that take place there annually making the site well equipped to facilitate the pesticide disposal program. In addition, properly trained and equipped facility staff would be available to transfer and pack materials for disposal as well as conduct a planned user survey. Alternatively, significant administrative and financial costs would be incurred to create a separate location and to secure the required trained individuals capable of facilitating the disposal event. In addition, the site is centrally located in the state and was easily accessible to a majority of the program participants (See Appendix F for LRHHPF brochure). A report summarizing the quantities of materials and the number of containers requiring disposal was generated from the disposal database and forwarded to Ms. Silk who subsequently developed a projected cost for conducting the disposal program at LRHHPF. On April 22, 2010, a meeting between DPC representatives and officials from the towns of Alton and Wolfeboro was held where details about the planned pesticide disposal event were discussed. Topics included the expected number of participants, the amount of material registered for disposal, and the logistical requirements for carrying out the disposal program. June 12, 2010 was not scheduled as a collection date for participating towns' household hazardous waste programs at LRHHPF and was chosen as the date for conducting the pesticide disposal program.

### Data Entry and Participant Response

A considerable amount of time was spent entering data from the participant's registration forms into the database as well as conducting research on several old pesticide products. One challenge of the data entry process included those pesticide products that pre-date the existing EPA registration system's identifying procedures (e.g., EPA product registration numbering and product label standards) with many of the older pesticide manufacturers having gone out of existence. Follow-up phone calls to the participants, thorough investigation of antiquated product labels and product histories along with limited sampling and analysis were used to help determine the active ingredients and the loading of some older and unknown pesticide products.



Sixty participants initially registered for the disposal program with a total of 870 records being entered into the DPC Microsoft Access® database for the 2010 disposal program (a fire destroyed the storage facility at one of the registrant's facilities prior to the disposal event leaving 59 potential participants). Copies of the "Pesticide Disposal Registry" and the "Active Ingredient Summary" reports can be seen in Appendices G and H respectively. A spatial database was also developed to identify the distribution of program participants within the state. Entities were ranked based upon a disposal priority system with a #1, or red ranking, being the highest disposal priority, a #2, or yellow, being a moderate disposal priority and a #3, or blue, being the lowest disposal priority. The highest priority ranking included facilities with banned and/or prohibited pesticides, large quantities of pesticides, pesticides being stored in containers of poor condition and older storage facilities in poor condition. Moderate priority entities had stable storage conditions, containers in good to fair condition and modest amounts of products for disposal. The low priority sites included facilities with containers in good condition, small quantities of pesticides being stored and contemporary pesticide products or currently registered pesticides with containers in good condition. The "2010 Pesticide Disposal Map" which includes the priority ranking legend can be found in Appendix I.

### Registration Package

Upon acceptance of the contract agreement by the Governor and Executive Council on May 12, 2010, an e-mail message was sent to the disposal program participants informing them of the chosen date for the program as well as the location of the event. In addition, an official registration package was sent via the US Postal Service to each pre-registered participant. The packet included a registration confirmation letter with a unique identification number assigned to the disposal participant, a material and container list that identified the specific materials each entity was registered to bring to the event and maps of the facility location. Driving directions from points North, South and West of the facility were included along with notes on proper packaging and handling of pesticide materials. An example of the registration packet sent to the program participants can be seen in Appendix J.

### Disposal Event

Typically LRHHPF is open on Saturdays throughout the summer period to accommodate members of the participating communities in disposing of their household hazardous waste. The site is operated as a cooperative venture between the Towns of Wolfeboro and Alton with several other towns using the facility from the Lakes Region area. The schedule for the pesticide disposal day event was between 7:30AM – 12:00 Noon on June 12, 2010. Of the 59 respondents registered for the event 5 contacted the division declaring they could not attend during the selected day and 42 (78% of those expected) came to the event and disposed of their pesticides. The registrants that did not come to the disposal event, and those that indicated they could not make the June 12<sup>th</sup> date were subsequently contacted to determine possible rescheduling options. The amount of material brought to the disposal event was impressive. Over 6,764 pounds and 430 gallons of pesticide material representing over 3,910 pounds of pesticide active ingredient was responsibly removed from the New Hampshire landscape. Photos taken during the disposal day event can be seen in Appendix K with a summary table of the quantities of pesticides disposed of during the event being presented in Appendix L.

Participants were surveyed by LRHHPF staff upon arriving at the disposal facility, and prior to the off-loading of materials, in order to determine their interest and attitudes towards this and possible future disposal events. The survey questions were originally developed by the LRHHPF staff, and were later edited by the DPC, in order to gather information more specific to the pesticide regulated community. A copy of the survey administered on the disposal day event can be found in Appendix M. Early results of the survey indicated that participants were very positive about the event and would support additional pesticide disposal programs in the future. See Appendix N for the user survey results.

### Budget Description

The total cost for the disposal program was \$19,676.68. This figure includes the contractor fees for setup, disposal and recovery and the LRHHPF personnel costs incurred for event preparation and work completed on the disposal day. The final cost of carrying out this disposal program was somewhat less than originally anticipated and a budget summary can be seen in Appendix O.

### Summary

Given the very positive response, and the amount of material received at the event outlined above, the pesticide disposal program that took place on June 12, 2010 can be considered a success at many levels. The focus of this program was to facilitate the proper and responsible disposal of unwanted pesticides being held by private permit holders (primarily farmers, nursery owners and greenhouse operators). Many of these pesticides had been stored for several years, even decades in some instances, and included many banned and prohibited chemicals and products. Some of the containers and conditions the pesticides were being stored in were indeed poor, and without the availability of a low cost means to properly dispose of them, the fate of these pesticides was questionable. The only cost to the participants for this program was for the transportation of the chemicals to the event and the support for this program design was reflected in the high participation rate. The level of responsibility that the participants have demonstrated by holding on to these chemicals throughout the years versus improperly disposing or dumping them into the environment deserves recognition. Facilitating an effective and responsible pesticide disposal program is certainly warranted in these types of situations.

The positive cooperative relationships developed between the municipalities, disposal facility, disposal contractors, regulatory agencies and participants involved with this program are conducive to the continuation and possible expansion of future pesticide disposal efforts in New Hampshire. The momentum and support for such a program are currently high with pesticide disposal needs still imminent. This is especially true among the many commercial applicators and retail groups not targeted in the Department sponsored pesticide disposal programs of 1990 and 2010. However, funding for such programs remains problematic. Some pesticide disposal or "Clean Sweep" programs in other states are at least partially supported by dedicated funding through pesticide registration fees submitted by pesticide manufacturers and registrants to the states. Using these programs as potential models for the funding of future disposal efforts is a possibility. Investigating and securing stable alternative funding sources is necessary in order to develop any long-term pesticide disposal programs for New Hampshire.

APPENDIX A



The State of New Hampshire  
Department of Agriculture

*Division of*  
**PESTICIDE CONTROL**

**REPORT OF THE UNWANTED PESTICIDE COLLECTION  
PROGRAM FOR FARMERS**

**June 1990**

APPENDIX B

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food  
New Hampshire Division of Pesticide Control

**DATE:** October 22, 2009  
**TO:** 2009 Disposal Project File  
**SUBJECT:** Governor and Council Request to Accept Funds for Disposal Project  
**FROM:** David J. Rousseau  
Director  
Division of Pesticide Control

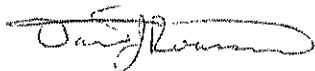
Prior to accepting project funds from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the Division of Pesticide Control had to prepare a "Requested Action" addressed to the (1) Fiscal Committee of the New Hampshire General Court and the (2) Governor and Executive Council. The request of \$84,726 was presented and approved for acceptance at the respective committee meetings (1 and 2 above).

Attached to this memo is: (1) the requested action dated 9/9/09; (2) the item (3) as it appeared on the *Fiscal Committee Agenda*; and (3) a description of the item (#26) as it appeared on the Governor and Executive Council Agenda.

Preparation of the "Requested Action" was conducted with assistance from the assistant to the Commissioner of Agricultural, Markets & Food, who in turn received assistance from the individual assigned to DAMF from the New Hampshire Budget Office.

The DPC Director attended both the Fiscal Committee meeting (9/29/09) and the Governor and Executive Council meeting (10/7/09) prepared to provide information on the subject project as well as the related financial details. Both committees approved the request without comment.

Sincerely submitted,



New Hampshire  
 Department of Agriculture,  
 Markets & Food

Lorraine S. Merrill, Commissione

September 9, 2009

The Honorable Marjorie K. Smith, Chairman  
 Fiscal Committee of the General Court  
 State House  
 Concord, NH 03301

His Excellency Governor John H. Lynch  
 and the Honorable Executive Council  
 State House  
 Concord, NH 03301

Requested Action

Pursuant to RSA 14:30-a, VI, authorize the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food, Division of Pesticide Control, to accept and expend additional grant fund revenues from the United States Environmental Protection Agency to be utilized for the Pesticides Program within the Division of Pesticide Control in the amount of \$84,726 for the period of Governor and Council approval to June 30, 2010. 100% Federal Funds.

These Federal Funds are to be budgeted in an existing account as follows:

**02-18-18-183010-21400000 Pesticide Regulation Programs – Pesticide Management**

OBJECT CLASS	ACCOUNT	FY2010 CURRENT APPROPRIATION	REQUESTED CHANGE	NEW BUDGET
21400000-010-500100	Regular Employees	\$ 97,183	\$0	\$97,183
21400000-020-500200	Supplies (consumable)	19,750	3,141	22,891
21400000-026-500251	Membership Fees	175	0	175
21400000-030-500331	Equipment	7,750	0	7,750
21400000-040-500800	Indirect Cost	15,466	0	15,466
21400000-041-500801	Audit-Set-Aside	275	85	360
21400000-042-500620	Post Retirement Benefits	9,608	0	9,608
21400000-046-500465	Consultants	3,000	0	3,000
21400000-049-500294	Trans. to Agencies	65,000	0	65,000
21400000-050-500109	Pers. Services (temp)	16,651	16,651	33,302
21400000-060-500602	Health ins. Ben.	40,269	1,274	41,543
21400000-070-500700	In-State Travel	15,500	1,500	17,000
21400000-080-500716	Out-of-State Travel	8,000	0	8,000
21400000-102-500731	Contract for Prog. Serv.	0	62,075	62,075
Total		\$298,627	\$84,726	\$383,353
Source of Funds				
21400000-000	Federal Funds	\$298,627	\$84,726	\$383,353

Explanation

This adjustment of account #02-18-18-183010-21400000 Pesticide Regulation Programs - Pesticide Management, which includes the New Hampshire pesticide programs supported by a federal Performance Partnership Grant, will enable the Division of Pesticide Control to undertake a special project for the proper disposal of certain pesticides that do not have a normal waste outlet such as curb side pick up, transfer station, landfill or other available programs such as household hazardous waste collection or recycling. This project will use revenue granted by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for FY 2010.

In the event that these Federal funds become no longer available, General Funds will not be requested to support this program.

The funds will enable the implementation of the special project with the following changes in FY 2010.

Object Class 020-500200 - Current Expense - \$3,141 - Funds are required to purchase supplies for implementing the special pesticide disposal project.

Object Class 040-500800 - Indirect Cost - indirect cost is not allowed via the federal program #BG-97198302-0 for this special program of the grant.

Object Class 041-500801 - Audit-Set-Aside - \$85 - Funds required covering the calculated rate.

Object Class 050-500109 - Personnel Service - \$16,651 - Temporary appointment for special project assistance.

Object Class 060-500602 - Health Insurance Benefits - \$1,274 - Temporary to provide benefits for the temporary appointment for special project assistance.

Object Class 070-500700 - In State Travel - \$1,500 - Funds required for travel expenses related to the special project.

Object Class 102-500731 - Personnel Non-Benefit - \$62,075 - Funds required for fees to secure a hazardous waste contractor including associated material processing and pesticide disposal costs.

Fiscal Situation

Current State Appropriation FY2010	298,627
Additional Request this item	<u>84,726</u>
Total Available Funds FY2010 Revised	\$383,353

Respectfully submitted,



Lorraine S. Merrill  
Commissioner

Enc: Assistance Agreement

FISCAL COMMITTEE  
AGENDA

Tuesday, September 29, 2009 in Room 210-211 of the Legislative Office Building

9:00 a.m.

- (1) Acceptance of Minutes of the August 27, 2009 meeting

NOTE: ALL ITEMS LISTED ON THE AGENDA UNDER CONSENT CALENDAR ARE IN BOLD.

- (2) Old Business:

CONSENT CALENDAR

- (3) RSA 14:30-a, VI Fiscal Committee Approval Required for Acceptance and Expenditure of Funds Over \$50,000 from any Non-State Source:

FIS 09-296 Department of Environmental Services – accept and expend \$582,298

FIS 09-305 Department of Agriculture – accept and expend \$84,726

FIS 09-306 Department of Environmental Services – accept and expend \$244,963

FIS 09-307 Department of Resources and Economic Development – accept and expend \$104,795.35

- (4) RSA 124:15 Positions Restricted:

FIS 09-322 Department of Justice – authorization to establish one (1) part-time consultant position retroactive to July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010

ARRA FUNDS

- (5) RSA 14:30-a, VI Fiscal Committee Approval Required for Acceptance and Expenditure of Funds Over \$50,000 from any Non-State Source:

FIS 09-308 Department of Labor – accept and expend \$558,591 in federal ARRA funds on behalf of the Workforce Opportunity Council, Inc. through March 31, 2011

FIS 09-312 Department of Environmental Services – accept and expend \$1,800,000 in federal ARRA funds through September 30, 2014

FIS 09-313 Department of Environmental Services – accept and expend \$2,523,000 in federal ARRA funds through December 31, 2011

GOVERNOR AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AGENDA  
Mountain View Hotel, Whitefield, New Hampshire  
October 7, 2009, 10:00 a.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, MARKETS & FOOD**

#26B Authorize Division of Pesticide Control to accept and expend additional grant fund revenues from the US Environmental Protection Agency for the Pesticides Program in the amount of \$84,826. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2010. **100% Federal Funds. Fiscal Committee approved.**

Item #26B motion to accept approved. Meeting attended by David J. Rousseau. Funds approved for use with a special project regarding proper disposal of pesticides



## APPENDIX C

GOVERNOR AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES  
State House, Concord, New Hampshire  
May 12, 2010 10:00 a.m.

The Governor and Executive Council convened at 10:00 a.m. with all members present.

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The Governor and Executive Council on motion of Councilor Wieczorek, seconded by Councilor Shea accepted the minutes of April 28, 2010.

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The Governor and Executive Council, on motion of Councilor Shea, seconded by Councilor Hollingworth approved the appointment of several persons nominated for Civil Commissions from the April 28, 2010 meeting.

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### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, MARKETS & FOOD

The Governor and Council acted as follows:

#30 Authorized to enter into an agreement with the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Products Facility, Town of Wolfeboro, NH, for a pesticide disposal project in the amount of \$30,000. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2010. **100% Federal – Pesticide Management Funds.**

# New Hampshire Pesticide Disposal Program ~Registration Information~



**New Hampshire**  
Department of Agriculture,  
Markets & Food  
**Division of Pesticide Control**

"The New Hampshire Pesticide Disposal Program is being undertaken as a way to safely dispose of unwanted and unusable pesticides. By doing this, we will be reducing the potential threat to our citizens and our environment. Your participation in New Hampshire's Pesticide Disposal Program is greatly appreciated and will not result in any legal action related to past pesticide management practices."

- NH Division of Pesticide Control

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Email: [pesticides@agr.state.nh.us](mailto:pesticides@agr.state.nh.us)

keets & Food, Division of Pesticide Control is developing an unwanted pesticide disposal program, scheduled to occur during the summer of 2010. In order to secure funding for this program, an accurate representation of the unwanted pesticides that exist in New Hampshire is needed. We are soliciting information from non-homeowner pesticide users (past and present) who possess unwanted pesticides and are seeking to dispose of them. This program would be at no-cost to participants (except for transport to disposal site) and available only to those who complete the registration process. To start the registration process for participation in this program, you must complete the "Survey of Unwanted Pesticides" which is located on the reverse side of this brochure and submit it to the Division of Pesticide Control. Photocopies of this form will be accepted if additional space is required. The Division will subsequently contact you to confirm registration and provide you with a registration number. More information about this program and electronic versions of this form can be obtained by contacting the New Hampshire Division of Pesticide Control at 603.271.3550 or by visiting the following website location: [http://agriculture.nh.gov/divisions/pesticide\\_control/index.htm](http://agriculture.nh.gov/divisions/pesticide_control/index.htm)



**Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility**

404 Beach Pond Rd, Wolfeboro, NH 03894

c-651-7530 Site Coordinator-day

h-569-2073 Site Coordinator-eve

**SPECIAL PESTICIDE HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION**

**Directions from Rt 16 from north:**

Turn right off Rt 16 onto Rt 28 west (by Hannaford's in Ossipee), drive about 10 minutes

Turn right at 7-11 store onto North Line Road at corner of gas station

At stop sign go left, pass Wolfeboro Solid Waste Facility

Go down hill, see 2 ea bright yellow signs at either side of driveway

We are off the road, sign on fence on right side of gateway

**Directions from Spaulding Turnpike and Rt 16 from south:**

Go thru 1<sup>st</sup> traffic light in Union (by Irving gas station), turn left at 2nd traffic light in Sanbornville/Wakefield onto Rt 109 (Mobil station on right of intersection)

Follow 109 thru Brookfield, some turns, about 10 minutes

Pass Lake Wentworth and NH State Park

At stop sign go straight ahead (7-11 on left) on North Line Rd

**Directions from west:**

From Alton traffic circle, take Rt 28 to Wolfeboro, about 15 minutes

Pass construction site for Huggins Hospital on right and fire station on left

At blinking yellow light by gas stations, go right down hill on Rt 28 past Dunkin Donuts

At Wright Museum on right (large army tank bursting from side of building by bridge) bear left at "Y" intersection onto 109A, go about 1/2-3/4 mile

Take right onto Beach Pond Rd by cemetery on your right

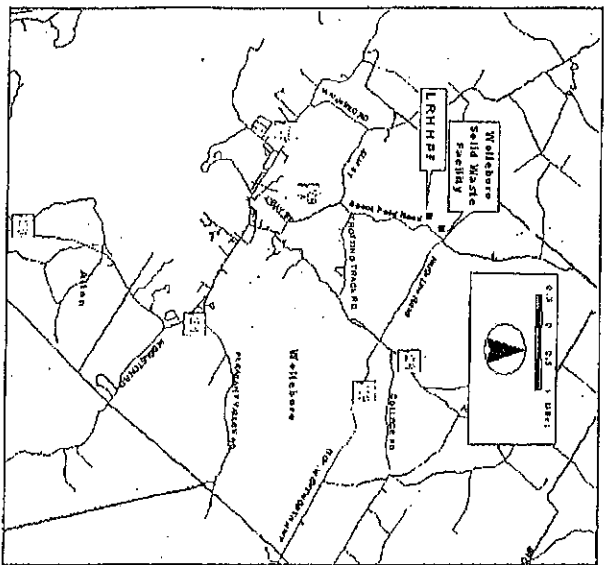
Go about 3/4 mi and turn left into Facility, look for 2 yellow signs at driveway

**NOTES:**

- 55 gal drums must be DOT transportable (no rust, dents, bulges-must have secure covers/bungs)
- No transfer of product between containers allowed at LRHHPF site on day of collection.
- Small containers in cardboard boxes speeds removal from your vehicle.
- Powdered pesticides, etc, in original paper bags may be enclosed inside construction weight plastic bags for safe transport.
- Please leave products in original containers whenever safe to do so, or set leaking container inside larger container with cover.

**THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING! Sat: 6-12-10, 7:30 AM-Noon**

Lakes Region Household  
Hazardous Product Facility

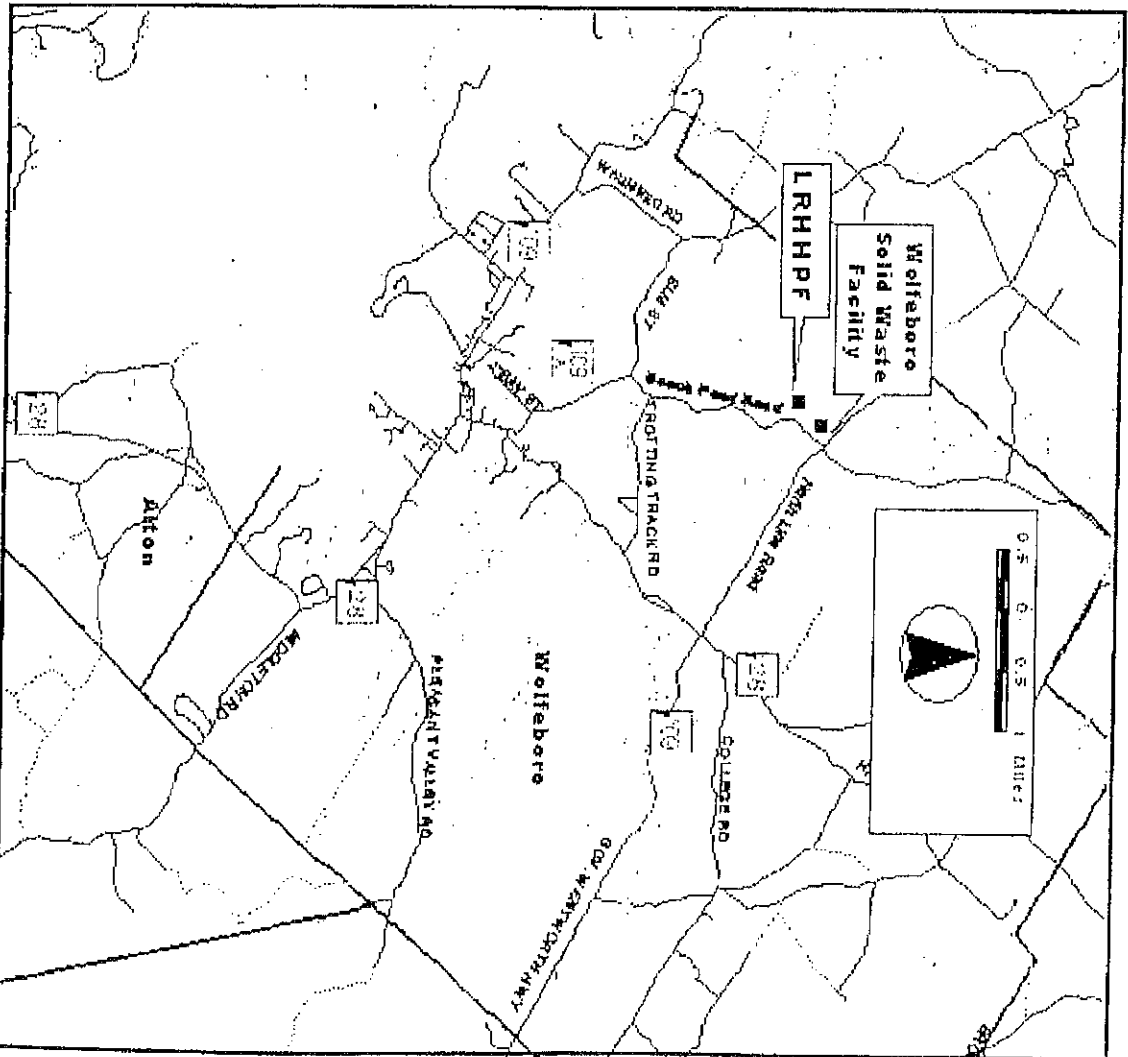


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404 Beech Pond Road,  
Wolfeboro, NH

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# APPENDIX L

## Summary of 6/12/10 Disposal Event and Amount of Material Represented

No Show Data...

Entity #	Solid #	Liquid Gal	AI #
3	50.000		14.000
4	96.875		49.650
19	5.000		
21		0.250	0.750
24		0.750	2.400
24	130.083	25.417	168.440
27	22.000		3.530
28	2.750	1.000	
29	3.875	0.313	1.330
30			0.390
31		0.125	0.310
31		5.000	4.940
42	1.000		0.700
43	66.500	3.000	47.400
47	4.500	0.750	8.630
48		1.563	0.500
49		5.000	15.900
57	4.000	0.750	2.170
60		2.656	7.900
<b>Totals</b>	<b>386.583</b>	<b>46.574</b>	<b>328.940</b>

**Pounds of material registered for 6/12/10 disposal event = 7150.6**

**Pounds of material brought to 6/12/10 disposal event = 6764.017**

**Gallons of material registered for 6/12/10 disposal event = 477.141**

**Gallons of material brought to 6/12/10 disposal event = 430.567**

**Pounds of AI registered for 6/12/10 disposal event = 4239.31**

**Pounds of AI brought to 6/12/10 disposal event = 3910.37**

## APPENDIX N

NH Dept of Ag, Markets & Food Div of Pesticide Control  
Pesticide and Hazardous Waste Collection  
Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility, Wolfeboro, NH  
June 12, 2010

1. What community are you located in: Amherst-1, Boscawen-2, Canterbury-1, Charlestown -1, Claremont-1, Concord-2, Deerfield-1, Durham-3, E.Andover-1, E. Conway-1, Epping-1, Goffstown-1, Hollis-1, Lebanon-1, Lee-1, Londonderry-2, Loudon-2, Manchester-1, Moultonborough-2, Nashua-1, Newmarket-1, Newport-1, New London-2, Plaistow-1, Rochester-3, Rollinsford-1, Sandwich-1, Stratham-1, Surry-1, Waterville Valley-1, Weare-1
2. Have you attended a pesticide collection before? Yes 6 No 35
3. Do you have other hazardous waste products to dispose of that you did not bring  
Yes 10 (list: 10 misc items (sprays etc) )  
No 31
4. Would you attend another pesticide collection if funded: Yes 36 No 5
5. Would you be willing to pay for disposal: Yes 28 No 7 maybe 6
6. What is the best way to notify you of another collection:  
Pesticide Control website 15 Farm Bureau Newsletter 17  
Weekly Market Bulletin 21 Certified Applicator Renewal Packet 29  
Email Networking Service 24

**REMINDERS:** No Smoking. Stay in vehicle to remain safe. Thanks for Attending  
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## APPENDIX O

### Budget Description

New Hampshire Pesticide Disposal Program - June 12, 2010

#### *Disposal Contractor Fees:*

Pesticide Liquids/Consolidated	\$5,637.58
Pesticide Solids	\$11,011.00
Recovery Fees	\$1,572.62
<u>Setup Fee</u>	<u>\$825.00</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$19,046.20</b>

#### *Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility Fees:*

Site Coordinator & Staff Salaries; Materials; Event Preparation, Disposal <u>Day and Post-Event Requirements</u>	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$630.48</b>

**GRAND TOTAL:** **\$19,676.68**