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Set of Factsheets for Ives, Fair Haven, Mitchell, Stetson, Wilson and Readmobile
Results of Share your Story survey (March 2016)

Respectfully Submitted: Martha Brogan, City Librarian & Director
The NHFPL libraries serve as community anchors, centers of learning and hubs of civic engagement, strengthening lives, neighborhoods and the city as a whole.

The New Haven Free Public Library:
- Welcomes more than 600,000 visitors a year
- Loans over 420,000 items annually, including e-books, online magazines and films
- Sponsors 1,800 children’s and teen programs reaching 38,860 New Haven kids
- Offers gigabit, high-speed, broadband and wifi access
- Hosts 800 community meetings a year
- Has more than 300,000 visits a year to nhfpl.org

We develop Young Minds with Readmobile visits to 13 early childhood learning centers, parenting resources, bilingual story hours in English, Spanish and Chinese, homework help and after-school programs, STEM programs and databases, and an active Teen Center. NHFPL is committed, through ConnectED, the White House Library Challenge, to provide library cards to all NHPS students by 2017.

We support job creation and workforce development as a place for workshops on technology and job search skills-building and small business start-ups - and as a digital hub for online learning via premier databases such as Lynda.com, Learning Express and JobNow.

We ensure digital access equity for all residents with 180 computers and over 36 iPads and laptops available for use in our libraries and gigabit broadband and wifi high-speed internet across our five locations. In its first week of operation, averaging 150 wireless log-ins per day. Computer classes at beginner and advanced levels and one-on-one tech coaching helped over 400 attendees expand skills in 2015.

Our 65 databases receive more than 300,000 uses annually.

Our public computer workstations register 12,000 log-ins monthly.

Children’s online resources are flourishing with 4,000 logins on average per month, and 1,000s of NHPS students poised to access the a vast library via the national Open eBooks App.
IMPACT OF NEW POSITIONS IN FY16

BASIC SERVICE IMPROVEMENTS ACROSS ALL BRANCHES

- Branch staffing is stabilized with the addition of full-time staff for more consistent services
- Enables all staff to spend more time helping individual patrons
- Technology support and maintenance of public access computers is improved along with digital literacy instruction and consultation
- Increased marketing of programs and services to each neighborhood
- Improved collections, genre-based book displays, rotating thematic displays of resources

Computer Classes and Individual Technology Support:

- Weekly Microsoft introductory and beginning/intermediate Word classes at Stetson
- One-on-One computer help by appointment Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Stetson
- Weekly computer basics class at Wilson where patrons learn online job application, using actual job portals for Yale University, Yale-NH Hospital and SCSU
- Additional one-on-one technology or job search assistance at Wilson
- Two bilingual computer classes per week at Fair Haven
- Increased reference technology support with online research and databases for children, teens and adults at Mitchell

Educational and Cultural Outreach:

- Monthly family literacy events on Monday evenings or Saturday afternoons for working parents at Mitchell
- 50% increase in class visits and tours to the Mitchell library by local public schools.
- Increased young adult programs at Stetson: Take Apart and Make Art, Video Production, Stop Motion Animation, Wii Gaming Night
- Additional on-site class visits to schools and onsite monthly visits to the Bella Vista Senior Center where Fair Haven offers computer help
- Weekly Lego and chess clubs and monthly art classes at Fair Haven
- Urban Life Experience Book Discussion Series, a book club at Wilson
- Film screenings at Wilson: e.g., a four-part film series celebration of Black History Month
- Outreach to local church groups, Tower One Senior enter, Music Haven New Haven Works and residents by Wilson
FY17 BUDGET INCREASE COMPONENTS AND BENEFIT

Goal: Keep 4 Branch Libraries open one additional weekday, 12-6pm

- All Branches open M-Th plus Saturday: from 31 hours/week to 37 hours per week
- 24 Additional Hours Weekly Combined: from 124 hours to 148 hours at branches
- System-wide hours increase from 178 to 202 weekly
- NHFPL branch libraries are crucial components of revitalized neighborhoods and the City’s focus on equity.

General Fund Positions

LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
- **THIS POSITION IS CRUCIAL TO THE PLAN TO OPEN THE BRANCHES AN ADDITIONAL WEEKDAY IN FY17.**
- Assigned to Mitchell Library, the only branch library remaining without a second full-time 884 support staff.
- Digital literacy: Access to and delivery of information resources and services, including licensed databases, ebooks, online journals, and multimedia, increasingly relies on computer connectivity on location. Assist users with a full spectrum of computer devices and apps
- End-user support, including tutoring individuals or small groups
- Mitchell has the highest circulation of any NHFPL branch and nearly 12,000 computer log-ins from its 20 public workstations.

LIBRARIAN II – Young Minds and Family Learning
- **THIS POSITION IS CRUCIAL TO THE PLAN TO OPEN THE BRANCHES AN ADDITIONAL WEEKDAY IN FY17.**
- This position is for a Young Minds (Children’s) full-time librarian at the Stetson Branch Library. Stetson is the only branch library remaining without a second full-time librarian (to complement the work of the Branch Manager).
- The Stetson service district (Dixwell/Newhallville) includes Wexler/Grant Community School, Lincoln-Bassett, King/Robinson Magnet School, and James Hillhouse High School. In addition, this position serves the growing pre-K, early childhood development cohort in this service district.
- The plans for a new Stetson embedded in the Q House make the addition of this full-time Young Minds’ Librarian to serve the Dixwell/Newhallville population essential.

LIBRARIAN III Teen Services
- **THIS POSITION IS CRUCIAL TO THE PLAN TO OPEN THE BRANCHES AN ADDITIONAL WEEKDAY IN FY17.**
- This position will serve as a library-wide resource for working with 13-19 year olds.
- Last year, NHFPL offered 187 YA/Teen programs reaching an estimated 2,131 participants.
- In its first 9 months of operation, the Ives Teen Center (open 31 hours a week) has organized 25-28 programs monthly, attracting nearly 2,000 teen participants. The Teen Center’s 10 laptops and 10 iPads were checked out >400 times for in-house use by the estimated 130+ weekly teen library users at Ives.
- This position will permit NHFPL to extend its teen programming out to the branch libraries and also share expertise with the Escape and other teen service agencies.
- The need for literacy experts to connect with the teen demographic is acute across the city and the library’s four branches require a librarian trained to work with teens and who can be dedicated full-time to serving this population.
**Special Fund Positions**
*To be filled for one-year projects, pending available funds raised by the NHFPL Foundation.*

**IT PROJECT LEADER**
- Reliable, robust and speedy Information Technology infrastructure delivered on-site and 24/7 via the Internet is critical to equitable access and delivery of resources and services to New Haven’s neighborhoods.
- The work involves planning, organizing and managing one or two support staff to produce working systems such as determining functional requirements, system specifications, plans, time, and cost estimates, system design and programming, implementation and follow-up efforts.
- The NHFPL is understaffed to adequately maintain its significant commitment to the public for Internet connectivity at our five locations, via wi-fi, and 24/7 over the web. The Libraries’ IT includes one full-time Support Services Administrator (Librarian IV, Local 3144) responsible for managing the IT Infrastructure, Networks, and Desktop Computing who is supported by one full-time Library Technical Assistant (884) and a .5 FTE part-time employee.

Scope of IT work at NHFPL follows:

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**LIBRARIAN III: THE USER EXPERIENCE (UX) AND ASSESSMENT LIBRARIAN**
- Brings user-centered and community assessment techniques into virtual and physical service design for the library system.
- User-centered, data-driven, outcome-focused measures are called for in the City Transformation Plan.
  This position supports the strategies in the CTP and ensures that NHFPL maximizes its role and effectiveness, contributing to the collective impact of transforming New Haven.
- Supports new services in the Innovation Zone and Stetson Library planning.
### COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS: FY17 NEW POSITIONS ON GENERAL FUND AND SPECIAL FUNDS*

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*Positions on Special Funds contingent on availability of monies raised through the Foundation for one-year projects only or until able to transfer to General Fund budget in subsequent fiscal year.*
CONTRACTUAL SERVICE INCREASES AND CAPITAL BUDGET

Integral to the goal of keeping the branches open an additional day:

- Funding for additional security guard and janitorial hours at each of the branches
- Coverage for 2nd full-time security guard at Ives Main Library
- Increased budget for utilities at branches for additional day of service

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<th>CAPITAL PROJECTS 2016-17</th>
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<td>Facilities Maintenance, Improvements, Safety Upgrades</td>
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<td>$1,450,000: $450,000 City, $1,000,000 State</td>
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IVES PHASE III encompasses planning and design to repurpose areas at the Ives Main Library to better meet evolving community needs and needed improvements, most notably the Innovation Zone.

**INNOVATION ZONE**

“Libraries Ignite Learning”

Technology is a catalyst for learning. Digital media engages learners in new ways, provides connections for lifelong learning, and changes the way people gain, exchange, as well as create information and knowledge.

—Urban Libraries Council Leadership Brief

- Non-profit, business, and entrepreneurship information resources in print and online
- Emerging tech lab with access to 3D design and printing, tablets, new devices and apps, productivity tools and software
- Civic leadership and community partnership meet-ups
- Consultation, training, and presentation space
- Employment info services and referral hub
- Free-standing modular infrastructure
- Device charging station and tech support

THE PUBLIC ELEVATOR at Ives services three floors, is in constant daily use, is 16+ years-old.

THE NEW STETSON LIBRARY will provide a much-needed, state-of-the-art branch for the Dixwell/Newhallville neighborhoods with approximately 12,000SF of designated areas for children, parents, staff, adults, and teens, with a café, a makerspace and two tech-enabled meeting and instruction rooms. NHPL was awarded a $1M State Library Public Construction grant in November 2015.
NHFPL’s per capita municipal appropriation continues to improve with the Mayor’s proposed FY17 budget but still lags behind the average for cities over 50,000 ($46.36 in FY15) and the statewide average ($45.78 in FY15).

Our goals remain to get to 1% of the General Fund by 2018.