

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Executive Office of Public Safety and Security  
Office of Grants and Research  
Availability of Grant Funds**



**Safer Schools and Communities  
Initiative**

***Local Equipment and Technology Grant Opportunity***

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**Due: Wednesday, April 3, 2019**

**Introduction**

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security’s (EOPSS) Office of Grants and Research (OGR) will make available **\$7.2M** in funding for school districts and charter schools to competitively solicit one-time grant funding to assist **public schools** and local municipalities with enhancing school security and the safety of students and staff. Priority will be given to school districts and charter schools demonstrating the greatest need **AND** proposing cost-effective solutions to addressing high-priority gaps or weaknesses. Consideration will also be given to schools that are taking meaningful steps to establish a more safe and supportive school climate, in order to reduce instances of violence.

**Applicant Eligibility**

A school district or charter school, in collaboration with its local municipality (host city/town where the public school(s) are located) that certifies that it has a **Multi-Hazard School Emergency Threat Assessment and Response Plan** already in place is eligible to apply.

*Both the **Municipal Chief Executive Officer** (Mayor, City Manager, or Town Administrator) of the host community **AND School Superintendent or Charter School Executive Director** seeking a grant award must sign the application being submitted. Only one **(1)** application per school district and one **(1)** application per charter school is permitted for consideration of funding.*

**State Legislation**

*7009-6800-For an infrastructure grant program to assist public schools in enhancing safety and security measures; provided, that grants shall be administered by the executive office of education in coordination with the executive office of public safety and security, the executive office of health and human services and the Massachusetts school building authority; provided further, that the grants shall be used for retrofitting and upgrading school buildings with safety and security enhancements including, but not limited to, classroom door locks, security cameras or active shooter detection systems; provided further, that the department shall make efforts to notify all public school districts of said program; provided further, that criteria shall be established to prioritize those schools most in need of infrastructure improvements related to safety and security and most in need of financial assistance for implementing said improvements....*

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## I. Important Highlights

<b>Key Dates</b>
Application Posted: On or about Tuesday, March 12, 2019
Applications Due: Wednesday, April 3, 2019 by 4:00 pm.
Anticipated Award Announcements: On or about Friday, April 26, 2019
Anticipated Grant Period: May 1, 2019-December 31, 2019

### Purpose

This grant opportunity is designed for **public schools** to address critical infrastructure equipment and technology needs as it relates to school building security and the safety of students and staff.

Our public schools face extraordinary new challenges working to develop safe and secure school environments. This Administration understands it is imperative that the Commonwealth continue to help our schools acquire and install technology, equipment, and other resources to further safeguard and protect our educators and students from acts of violence. Although it is impossible to prevent or stop every potential incident, we can do more to minimize acts of violence by providing schools and municipalities with the financial resources needed to better secure our school premise(s) and building(s) and improve our response if such incidents occur.

For the purpose of this competitive grant opportunity, funding will be prioritized for proposals demonstrating greatest need and cost-effective solutions to address their school security shortfalls and enhance the safety of students and staff in the event of an incident.

### Funding Allocation and Maximum Award Amounts

In an effort to ensure that funds are disbursed throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that all cities and towns from which the public schools reside have a fair chance to secure an award, maximum award amounts will be based upon a city/town population size. To determine your eligible maximum award amount, all applicants must refer to [Appendix A](#) to determine if your city or town is classified as a small, medium or large community.

Community Classification	Population Range	Approximate # of Awards	Maximum Award Amount	Total Funding Allocated
Small	<10,000	68	\$35,000.00	\$2,380,000.00
Medium	10,000-19,999	39	\$60,000.00	\$2,340,000.00
Large	20,000>	31	\$80,000.00	\$2,480,000.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>138</b>		<b>\$7,200,000.00</b>

Based on the number of applicants received under each community size (small, medium or large), demand for consideration of funding and applicant's ability to prove need, EOPSS reserves the right to reallocate funding from one category to another. The number of awards to be made and amounts allocated under "**Community Classification**" is an approximation and

could be adjusted by EOPSS if warranted. EOPSS will disseminate funds in a fair and consistent manner and strive to award funding throughout the Commonwealth to communities of all sizes.

### **Regional Public School Districts**

Please be advised, that a Regional Public School District may add up the population size for each of the towns it serves and based upon that cumulative total, determine their award eligibility amount under “Community Classification” (small, medium or large) on page 3. of this AGF.

### **Allowable Equipment and Technology Related Costs**

**OGR will give Primary Consideration (preference) to applicants requesting Exterior Door and Door Locks** (with single secure entry points). *Applicants seeking Exterior Door and Door Locks will receive an additional **10 points** in the review process.*

In addition, OGR will give secondary consideration to the following items. These items are not ranked in order of importance:

- Surveillance Video Cameras;
- School Site Alarms;
- Interoperable Communications Systems
- Tourniquets, or other emergency first aid equipment; and
- Active Shooter Detection Systems.

Other types of equipment and technology can be submitted for consideration of funding such as metal detectors, door jammers, classroom safety buckets, etc., BUT again, preference will be given to applicants requesting Exterior Door and Door Locks (with single secure entry points).

### **Interoperable Communications Compliance Requirements**

Applications that requests funds for *interoperable communications components*, such as the purchase of radios, or other communication system components are subject to an additional approval process per Massachusetts Executive Order 493, by the Statewide Interoperability Executive Committee (SIEC) or a representative thereof.

In order to receive approval to utilize funds for *interoperable communications components*, a department **must also complete** and submit an additional document called “**Interoperable Communications Investment Proposal**” (ICIP) as part of this application process. The ICIP form is Attachment D.

### **Door Safety Locks and Compliance**

Before installing new door locks or employing a retrofit door locking device, the school must obtain a permit from the building official to ensure that safety and code compliance is maintained for that building.

Classroom and egress doors must comply with the provisions of Chapter 10 of the building code. These doors are critical components in the means of egress system and must be maintained in a safe manner to allow students and staff to exit the building. Specifically, the code requires all egress doors to be readily openable from the egress side with a single

operation, and without the use of a key, special knowledge, or effort. The majority of retrofit classroom door security and barricade devices do not comply with this requirement and are not permitted to be installed.

However, there are door locking devices available which do comply with the requirements of the building code and can provide a level of safety while still maintaining egress from within the classrooms and other spaces. For the installation of any door hardware in new or existing buildings, refer to the building code and consult with the AHJ (authority having jurisdiction) for specific requirements and allowances. Compliant door locking devices must comply with the following:

- Door hardware must meet accessibility requirements and not require tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist to operate;
- Door hardware must be installed between 34" and 48" above the finished floor;
- Manually operated bolt locks or surface locks are not permitted to be used;
- The unlatching of any door or door leaf must not require more than one action;
- Doors may be electromagnetically locked in accordance with 780 CMR 1010.1.9.9; and
- Panic or fire exit hardware is required on latching doors along the means of egress, which serve 50 or more people.

The best policy is to ensure classroom doors are provided with single action locks and to keep the doors closed and locked at all times during school operation. Doors may prevent entering anytime; however, they cannot restrict exiting.

### **Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)-Attachment E**

School districts or charter schools applying for grant funds are required to submit a signed MOU or letter of support (*labeled as Attachment E*) with their grant application that verifies that the safety and security equipment/technology related goods being requested are supported by **both** the **local law enforcement** and **fire department**. This will ensure that any purchases being requested will not interfere or violate state and local rules and regulations.

### **Unallowable Costs**

Local Equipment and Technology grant funds may not be used for any of the following:

- Employee salary or benefits;
- Standard firearms or ammunition;
- Construction, office furniture, or other like purchases; or
- Vehicles and unmanned aerial vehicle such as drones.

## **II. Grant Compliance Details**

### **Fund Disbursement**

This is a cost reimbursement grant. Reimbursement requests will be submitted to OGR on a quarterly basis. Details about the reimbursement process will be addressed in greater detail after award notifications are made.

### **Subgrantee Requirements**

Subrecipients must abide by the grant requirements below as well as all OGR Subrecipient Grant Conditions to be provided at the time of contracting.

1. *Grants Management*

- Submission of satisfactory and timely quarterly progress reports and quarterly financial reports with all required back-up documentation.
- Cooperation during OGR monitoring endeavors, including site visits and desk reviews.
- Supplanting of funds is strictly prohibited. Funds for programs and services provided through this grant are intended to supplement, not supplant, other state or local funding sources.
- All costs paid with grant funds must be direct and specific to the execution of the funded program.
- No consultant or trainer may be paid more than \$650 for an eight-hour work day or \$81.25/hour without the prior written approval from OGR. Requests for a waiver of this requirement with documented justification must be made in writing at the time of application.

2. *Procurement*

- Subrecipients choosing to further subgrant to an implementing agency or an independent contractor, all or any part of the amount of the award, shall include the provisions of the OGR standard subgrant conditions and enter into a written contract or memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the implementing agency or independent contractor. At a minimum, the contract or MOU must explicitly outline the expected deliverables, timeframes/hours, and rates. A copy of the contract or MOU must be submitted to OGR for the subrecipient grant folder once an award is made.
- Procurement of services, equipment, and supplies must follow M.G.L. Ch. 30B for local units of government and non-profit entities and Operational Services Division (OSD) Purchasing Guide for state agencies. Local units of government must ensure that subcontracts with private organizations have provisions ensuring any goods and services provided by the subcontractor are consistent with M.G.L. Ch. 30B procedures.

3. *Other Requirements*

- In addition to the requirements set forth above, subrecipients will be required to agree to and abide by all state rules, regulations, and conditions pertaining to the receipt, administration, and management of grant funding.
- OGR subgrant conditions must be signed and dated at the time an award is made.

4. *Equipment and Technology*

- Equipment acquired with grant funds shall be used and managed to ensure that the equipment is used for school safety and security type purposes.
- A subrecipient shall use and manage equipment in accordance with their own procedures as long as the equipment is used for school safety and security type purposes.
- Subrecipients are responsible for replacing or repairing the property which is willfully or negligently lost, stolen, damaged, or destroyed. Any loss, damage, or theft of the

property must be investigated and fully documented and made part of the official project records. A copy of the report must be forwarded to the EOPSS, OGR.

#### 5. Reporting Alleged Waste, Fraud and Abuse

- It is the responsibility of the subrecipient to report alleged Fraud, Waste, or Abuse including any alleged violations, serious irregularities, sensitive issues or overt or covert acts involving the use of public funds in a manner not consistent with statutes, related laws and regulations, appropriate guidelines or purposes of the grant. Reports may be made to the Offices of the Massachusetts Inspector General or State Auditor.

Office of the Inspector General  
John W. McCormack State Office Bldg.  
One Ashburton Pl, Room 1311  
Boston, MA 02108  
1 800-322-1323  
[MA\\_OIG@maoig.net](mailto:MA_OIG@maoig.net)

Office of the State Auditor  
Massachusetts State House, Room 230  
Boston, MA 02133  
617-727-2075  
[Auditor@SAO.state.ma.us](mailto:Auditor@SAO.state.ma.us)

### III. Application Template Instructions

To provide OGR the best opportunity to fairly evaluate all requests for funding, applicants are strongly encouraged to be clear and concise in their proposals.

The Application Template must be completed as outlined in this section. Applications mailed without original signatures from **both** the **Municipal Authorizing Official** of the City/Town where the public school(s) reside and the **Regional/Municipal School Superintendent** or **Charter Executive Director** will be considered invalid and may not be reviewed for funding.

#### Section I. Applicant Template Information

##### City/Town and School District's or Charter Contact and Fiscal Information

- Indicate name, address, signatory, grant point of contact and finance officer contact information. *The School will be considered the primary applicant when contracting.*

##### Program Summary

- Provide brief summary of the goods (equipment and/or technology) to be purchased that address school safety and security needs and/or school security (250 characters).

### Non-Supplant

- Attest to non-supplanting of grant dollars for stated project.

#### Multi-Hazard School Emergency Threat Assessment and Response Plan

- Attest to having an existing plan in place to be eligible for funding.

#### Statewide Interoperability Interoperable Communications Investment Proposal (ICIP)

- Indicate if the application submitted includes the purchase of any interoperable communication type items. If “yes”, please complete an ICIP form. *Note that such equipment requests will be subject to an additional review and approval by the Statewide Interoperability Executive Committee (SIEC) or a representative thereof.*

### Amount of Grant Funds Requested

- Indicate the exact amount of funds being requested. *Be sure to not exceed the maximum amount allowed/community population size as noted on page 3 and Appendix A.*

### Municipal Authorized Signatory and School District Authorized Signatory

- Applications submitted must be signed by both the City/Town’s Chief Executive Office (Mayor, City Manager, or Town Administrator) and School Superintendent of the District or Charter Executive Director as identified on the application to be considered for funding.

## **Section II. Narrative Template**

The application narrative template is comprised of four sections: Needs Assessment, Project Description, Implementation Plan/Timeline and Budget.

### **Needs Assessment (3 page limit)**

At a minimum, the needs assessment should address the following:

- Provide a description of the school district/charter identified to benefit from this application. Include the location of schools to receive the goods, number of students and any other relevant information.
- Describe in detail the current school district’s unmet safety and security needs. Include relevant statistical and/or anecdotal evidence whenever possible such as school related incidences (fights, gangs, threats, surrounding community issues, etc.).
- The sources or methods used for assessing the problem should also be described. For example, recommendations provided from a comprehensive school emergency threat assessment and response plan previously conducted.
- Further explain why such school safety and security needs stated have not been previously met to justify grant funds are needed. For example:
  - Local financial hardship due to receiving less state and local funding this fiscal year have continued to result in the applicant not being able to purchase or replace needed equipment; or



- Inability to receive local approval to allocate other funds for such purchases due to other demanding priorities, etc.
- Describe any negative effect, potential consequences or impact against the school district, charter and/or community as a result of not having the items being requested.

***Helpful Hint:** This will likely be a very competitive process. The peer reviewers will prioritize funding for municipalities/districts/schools that clearly explain, justify and prove real need for all items being requested. Schools and communities may have great need but often fail to provide specific data and sufficient detail proving to the reviewers that need actually exists on behalf of the entity requesting the award.*

### **Project Description (3 page limit)**

Applicants must thoroughly describe the goods to be purchased and benefit. The following should be addressed when completing this section:

- Clearly describe all equipment and technology to be purchased or upgraded. Include the purpose, where the goods will be used/stored, who will utilize or be responsible for the upkeep, monitoring and maintaining such goods, etc. Do not assume that the reviewer knows the equipment or technology item being requested or understands the real benefit to enhancing school security and improving school climate.
- Discuss how such purchase(s) directly correlate to and address the needs assessment previously provided.
- Cite any local procurement rules/regulations required in order to purchase the items as described. If known, include information as to the vendor that will be utilized for stated project and/or describe the process utilized to select vendor/contractor.
- Describe the expected outcome for the community and school district as a result of receiving a grant award.
- Include any other information that is important and may be relevant for reviewers when evaluating the request for funding, including a description of policies and practices that the district has in place or is implementing to identify potential threats and create or enhance a safe and supportive school climate, in order to reduce instances of violence.

### **Implementation Plan, Timeline and Person Responsible (1 page limit)**

Please discuss your execution plan for this award. This should include how you will ensure the effective implementation and oversight of the project, methods of procurement (if not previously mentioned) of any equipment and/or technology, a timeline with key activities and milestones, and identification of key partnerships or stakeholders who will play a role in the implementation of this award. Complete the template grid provided by identifying the necessary steps to be implemented over the project period for proposed equipment purchases. Include the following:

- List of major tasks/activities to be conducted including a bidding process for contracts and/or equipment purchases;
- Anticipated date for receipt of goods/services;

- Person/Individual responsible for conducting/overseeing the stated task/activity.

### Section III. Budget Narrative Summary and Budget Excel Worksheet

The **Budget Narrative Summary** (template) should outline the budget requested and itemize the purchases as described in this application. **Applicants** may submit a **budget** for *up to* 7-months of funding. All goods and services requested must be procured, received and if necessary installed within a 7-month project period in order to be considered for funding.

Applicants must also complete a **Budget Excel Worksheet** (refer to **Attachment B**). Please be sure to complete both (Excel tabs) the Roll-Up sheet and Detail worksheet and submit with your application response.

#### Allowable Budget Cost Categories for Local Equipment and Technology Applicants

- Contract/Consultant (to install or train on how to use items purchased)
- Equipment and Technology (goods purchased)
- Other (identify any additional costs that directly correlate to goods purchased)

Definitions of each budget cost category are provided.

Allowable Budget Cost Categories	Definitions and Documentation Requirements
Consultants/ Contract Costs	<p>Consultant or Contractor fees associated with the equipment/technology purchased. For example, a consultant might be hired by the department to install the technology or train the staff on how to use it.</p> <p>The maximum rate for consultants is \$650 for an eight hour day or \$81.25 per hour. Any request for compensation over \$650 per day requires prior written approval by OGR. This rate is the exception not the rule.</p>
Equipment/Technology Costs	Tangible non-expendable personal property having a useful life of more than one year; cost based on classification of equipment.
Other Costs	Supplies directly correlated to the equipment purchased. For example, ink or paper for a printer, batteries for communication device, etc.

### Section IV. Application Submission and Award Process

#### Submission Process and Deadline

Please review the following instructions carefully as there are *two* separate steps involved with submitting the Application Template and other documents: (**Hard Copy** and **Electronic**)

*\*This AGF and all other required documents can also be found on our website:*

<https://www.mass.gov/service-details/justice-and-prevention-grants>

## Hard Copy Submission

Applicants must submit:

- **One** (1) signed original Application Template and **One** (1) signed original Authorized Signatory Listing Form, **One** (1) signed original ICIP document (only if required); and
- **Three** (3) copies of the documents listed below under *Required Hard Copy Documents*.

The signed and completed Application Template and required documents must be received by OGR on **Wednesday, April 3, 2019 by 4:00 pm**. Please use binder or paper clips (no staples). Under no circumstances will late submittals or facsimiles be accepted.

### Required Hard Copy Documents:

- Attachment A: Completed and Signed Application Template
- Attachment B: Budget Excel Worksheet Form (Summary and Details sheets)
- Attachment C: Authorized Signatory Listing Form (completed by school)
- Attachment D: Interoperable Communications Investment Proposal (ICIP)
- Attachment E: MOU (signed by both police and fire)

*Remember, only if you are requesting funds for Interoperable Communications Components, you must complete Attachment D and submit the ICIP form with your required hard copy documents.*

Proposals must be mailed or hand-delivered\* to the:

**Executive Office of Public Safety and Security  
Office of Grants and Research  
Ten Park Plaza, Suite 3720A  
Boston, MA 02116-3933  
Attention: Kevin Stanton, Executive Director**

*\*If you choose to hand deliver your proposal, please note that a valid form of identification is required to enter the Ten Park Plaza Office Building on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor.*

## Electronic (e-mail) Submission

Applicants must submit:

- **One** (1) complete **Attachment A**: Application Template document electronically (Electronic Signatures are not necessary) as a PDF – not a scan. Applicants must have Adobe Reader version 9.5 or higher to complete the Application Template. Software necessary to open; complete; and save the PDF's is available at <http://get.adobe.com>.

Applicants must also submit electronically:

- **One** (1) **Attachment B**: Budget Excel Worksheet (Roll Up and Detail sheets). The Excel version of the Roll Up and Detail sheets (**not** a PDF – and **not** a scan) must be emailed.

Please email **Attachment A** as a PDF-not a scan and **Attachment B** as an Excel document, along with any other additional documents to: [eopss.ogr@mass.gov](mailto:eopss.ogr@mass.gov) **no later than 4:00pm on Wednesday, April 3, 2019.**

## Review Process and Scoring

This is a competitive grant and will be subject to a peer review process. Applications will be reviewed and scored based on the following criteria:

- Clear and adequate responses in Section I: **Application Template Information (10 points)**;
- Thoroughly explains **need**, includes relevant local data to demonstrate need and correlation to the requested equipment/items to be purchased that will address the stated need **(25 points)**;
- A **program narrative** that clearly describes the items to be purchased, types of items requested and benefits to the community and school **(MAX 30 points-see box below for additional clarification)**
- **Implementation plan and timeline** that is feasible and ensures all goods will be received and paid for within the anticipated grant period **(15 points)**; and
- A detailed, reasonable and complete **budget (20 points)**.

Applicants requesting *Single Entry Door Locks* will receive **Primary Consideration**.

**Primary Consideration** means that these applicants will receive an additional **10 points** as part of their overall program narrative score; maximum allowable total **program narrative score** (for primary consideration applicants) for this section will be **30 points**.

All other equipment/technology requests will be eligible to receive a maximum allowable total **program narrative score of 20 points** for this section.

## Notification of Awards

All funding decisions are at the discretion of the Governor, Secretary of Public Safety and Security and Secretary of Education. It is anticipated that the Safer Schools and Communities Initiative awards will be announced on or about April 26, 2019.

*EOPSS reserves the right to award additional proposals recommended for funding by the peer reviewers if additional funds become available after the initial awards are made.*

## Section V. Proposal Check List

### Hard Copy Application Elements and Required Attachments:

- Please use Binder or Paper Clips, *no staples allowed*.
- Completed Application Template (**Attachment A**) signed and dated by *both* the Chief Executive Officer of the Municipality (Mayor, City Manager, or Town Administrator) and School Superintendent or Charter School Executive Director of the Public School in **Blue Ink**.
- Budget Excel Worksheet (**Attachment B**) (both the **Roll Up and Detail sheets** must be included in your application packet).
- Authorized Signatory Listing Form (**Attachment C**) in **Blue Ink**.
- If applicable, an Interoperable Communications Investment Proposal (**ICIP**) form (**Attachment D**) **Blue Ink** and included with your application packet.
- MOU (**Attachment E**) and signed by both police and fire.
- One** signed **original** and **three copies** of all the application documents.

### Electronic Application Elements and Required Attachments:

- Attachment A:** Completed Application Template
- Attachment B:** Budget Excel Worksheet Form (Roll Up and Detail sheets)
- Please email **Attachment A** as a PDF-not a scanned document and **Attachment B** as an Excel document to [eopss.ogr@mass.gov](mailto:eopss.ogr@mass.gov) **no later than 4:00pm on Wednesday, April 3, 2019**.

If you have any questions regarding this application, please email: [eopss.ogr@mass.gov](mailto:eopss.ogr@mass.gov)

Appendix A:

**Population of Massachusetts  
Cities, Towns & Counties: Census  
Estimates, 2016**

Abington town	16,311	Medium
Acton town	23,633	Large
Acushnet town	10,505	Medium
Adams town	8,110	Small
Agawam Town city	28,718	Large
Alford town	491	Small
Amesbury Town city	17,430	Medium
Amherst town	40,079	Large
Andover town	35,490	Large
Aquinnah town	327	Small
Arlington town	45,052	Large
Ashburnham town	6,227	Small
Ashby town	3,222	Small
Ashfield town	1,715	Small
Ashland town	17,684	Medium
Athol town	11,619	Medium
Attleboro city	44,434	Large
Auburn town	16,499	Medium
Avon town	4,528	Small
Ayer town	8,119	Small
Barnstable town city	44,254	Large
Barre town	5,498	Small
Becket town	1,748	Small
Bedford town	14,411	Medium
Belchertown town	15,033	Medium
Bellingham town	17,012	Medium
Belmont town	26,171	Large
Berkley town	6,693	Small
Berlin town	3,127	Small
Bernardston town	2,088	Small
Beverly city	41,365	Large
Billerica town	42,700	Large
Blackstone town	9,064	Small
Blandford town	1,253	Small
Bolton town	5,218	Small
Boston city	673,184	Large
Bourne town	19,837	Medium
Boxborough town	5,816	Small

Boxford town	8,277	Small
Boylston town	4,569	Small
Braintree Town city	37,297	Large
Brewster town	9,883	Small
Bridgewater town	27,596	Large
Brimfield town	3,734	Small
Brockton city	95,630	Large
Brookfield town	3,393	Small
Brookline town	59,126	Large
Buckland town	1,851	Small
Burlington town	26,351	Large
Cambridge city	110,651	Large
Canton town	23,252	Large
Carlisle town	5,244	Small
Carver town	11,639	Medium
Charlemont town	1,227	Small
Charlton town	13,438	Medium
Chatham town	6,149	Small
Chelmsford town	35,152	Large
Chelsea city	39,699	Large
Cheshire town	3,170	Small
Chester town	1,370	Small
Chesterfield town	1,260	Small
Chicopee city	55,991	Large
Chilmark town	916	Small
Clarksburg town	1,648	Small
Clinton town	13,799	Medium
Cohasset town	8,431	Small
Colrain town	1,641	Small
Concord town	19,809	Medium
Conway town	1,872	Small
Cummington town	875	Small
Dalton town	6,624	Small
Danvers town	27,909	Large
Dartmouth town	34,718	Large
Dedham town	25,263	Large
Deerfield town	4,992	Small
Dennis town	14,001	Medium
Dighton town	7,534	Small
Douglas town	8,743	Small
Dover town	5,983	Small
Dracut town	31,352	Large
Dudley town	11,747	Medium
Dunstable town	3,357	Small

Duxbury town	15,926	Medium
East Bridgewater town	14,452	Medium
East Brookfield town	2,179	Small
East Longmeadow town	16,173	Medium
Eastham town	4,904	Small
Easthampton Town city	16,059	Medium
Easton town	24,038	Large
Edgartown town	4,286	Small
Egremont town	1,207	Small
Erving town	1,768	Small
Essex town	3,695	Small
Everett city	46,340	Large
Fairhaven town	16,134	Medium
Fall River city	88,930	Large
Falmouth town	31,473	Large
Fitchburg city	40,414	Large
Florida town	725	Small
Foxborough town	17,519	Medium
Framingham town	71,594	Large
Franklin Town city	33,150	Large
Freetown town	9,269	Small
Gardner city	20,430	Large
Georgetown town	8,635	Small
Gill town	1,491	Small
Gloucester city	29,798	Large
Goshen town	1,071	Small
Gosnold town	77	Small
Grafton town	18,607	Medium
Granby town	6,357	Small
Granville town	1,617	Small
Great Barrington town	6,854	Small
Greenfield Town city	17,456	Medium
Groton town	11,297	Medium
Groveland town	6,781	Small
Hadley town	5,363	Small
Halifax town	7,895	Small
Hamilton town	8,178	Small
Hampden town	5,194	Small
Hancock town	704	Small
Hanover town	14,485	Medium
Hanson town	10,758	Medium
Hardwick town	3,005	Small
Harvard town	6,562	Small
Harwich town	12,153	Medium



Hatfield town	3,315	Small
Haverhill city	62,873	Large
Hawley town	330	Small
Heath town	690	Small
Hingham town	23,202	Large
Hinsdale town	1,942	Small
Holbrook town	11,022	Medium
Holden town	18,799	Medium
Holland town	2,493	Small
Holliston town	14,556	Medium
Holyoke city	40,280	Large
Hopedale town	5,948	Small
Hopkinton town	16,978	Medium
Hubbardston town	4,645	Small
Hudson town	19,826	Medium
Hull town	10,510	Medium
Huntington town	2,191	Small
Ipswich town	13,835	Medium
Kingston town	13,462	Medium
Lakeville town	11,380	Medium
Lancaster town	8,186	Small
Lanesborough town	2,970	Small
Lawrence city	80,209	Large
Lee town	5,777	Small
Leicester town	11,298	Medium
Lenox town	4,965	Small
Leominster city	41,663	Large
Leverett town	1,838	Small
Lexington town	33,410	Large
Leyden town	709	Small
Lincoln town	6,785	Small
Littleton town	10,000	Medium
Longmeadow town	15,806	Medium
Lowell city	110,558	Large
Ludlow town	21,425	Large
Lunenburg town	11,258	Medium
Lynn city	92,697	Large
Lynnfield town	12,819	Medium
Malden city	60,840	Large
Manchester-by-the-Sea town	5,389	Small
Mansfield town	23,737	Large
Marblehead town	20,493	Large
Marion town	5,091	Small
Marlborough city	39,697	Large

Marshfield town	25,807	Large
Mashpee town	14,223	Medium
Mattapoisett town	6,306	Small
Maynard town	10,655	Medium
Medfield town	12,888	Medium
Medford city	57,213	Large
Medway town	13,308	Medium
Melrose city	27,928	Large
Mendon town	6,032	Small
Merrimac town	6,858	Small
Methuen Town city	49,917	Large
Middleborough town	24,782	Large
Middlefield town	530	Small
Middleton town	9,662	Small
Milford town	28,646	Large
Millbury town	13,561	Medium
Millis town	8,182	Small
Millville town	3,242	Small
Milton town	27,351	Large
Monroe town	119	Small
Monson town	8,783	Small
Montague town	8,241	Small
Monterey town	941	Small
Montgomery town	853	Small
Mount Washington town	162	Small
Nahant town	3,486	Small
Nantucket town	11,008	Medium
Natick town	36,137	Large
Needham town	30,755	Large
New Ashford town	225	Small
New Bedford city	95,032	Large
New Braintree town	1,018	Small
New Marlborough town	1,473	Small
New Salem town	1,002	Small
Newbury town	7,009	Small
Newburyport city	17,987	Medium
Newton city	89,045	Large
Norfolk town	11,723	Medium
North Adams city	13,064	Medium
North Andover town	30,628	Large
North Attleborough town	29,075	Large
North Brookfield town	4,800	Small
North Reading town	15,646	Medium
Northampton city	28,483	Large

Northborough town	14,994	Medium
Northbridge town	16,556	Medium
Northfield town	2,975	Small
Norton town	19,569	Medium
Norwell town	11,052	Medium
Norwood town	29,097	Large
Oak Bluffs town	4,655	Small
Oakham town	1,934	Small
Orange town	7,606	Small
Orleans town	5,841	Small
Otis town	1,564	Small
Oxford town	13,911	Medium
Palmer Town city	12,108	Medium
Paxton town	4,878	Small
Peabody city	52,491	Large
Pelham town	1,331	Small
Pembroke town	18,358	Medium
Pepperell town	12,152	Medium
Peru town	839	Small
Petersham town	1,242	Small
Phillipston town	1,746	Small
Pittsfield city	42,846	Large
Plainfield town	658	Small
Plainville town	9,173	Small
Plymouth town	59,303	Large
Plympton town	2,956	Small
Princeton town	3,462	Small
Provincetown town	2,985	Small
Quincy city	93,688	Large
Randolph town	33,610	Large
Raynham town	13,942	Medium
Reading town	25,834	Large
Rehoboth town	12,068	Medium
Revere city	53,157	Large
Richmond town	1,419	Small
Rochester town	5,538	Small
Rockland town	17,861	Medium
Rockport town	7,209	Small
Rowe town	382	Small
Rowley town	6,299	Small
Royalston town	1,270	Small
Russell town	1,776	Small
Rutland town	8,579	Small
Salem city	43,132	Large

Salisbury town	9,326	Small
Sandisfield town	905	Small
Sandwich town	20,391	Large
Saugus town	27,999	Large
Savoy town	680	Small
Scituate town	18,598	Medium
Seekonk town	15,244	Medium
Sharon town	18,286	Medium
Sheffield town	3,172	Small
Shelburne town	1,838	Small
Sherborn town	4,288	Small
Shirley town	7,464	Small
Shrewsbury town	36,760	Large
Shutesbury town	1,760	Small
Somerset town	18,223	Medium
Somerville city	81,322	Large
South Hadley town	17,794	Medium
Southampton town	6,195	Small
Southborough town	10,087	Medium
Southbridge Town city	16,831	Medium
Southwick town	9,717	Small
Spencer town	11,880	Medium
Springfield city	154,074	Large
Sterling town	8,055	Small
Stockbridge town	1,923	Small
Stoneham town	21,953	Large
Stoughton town	28,431	Large
Stow town	7,107	Small
Sturbridge town	9,551	Small
Sudbury town	18,897	Medium
Sunderland town	3,635	Small
Sutton town	9,333	Small
Swampscott town	14,827	Medium
Swansea town	16,482	Medium
Taunton city	56,843	Large
Templeton town	8,157	Small
Tewksbury town	30,906	Large
Tisbury town	4,091	Small
Tolland town	494	Small
Topsfield town	6,524	Small
Townsend town	9,524	Small
Truro town	2,014	Small
Tyngsborough town	12,318	Medium
Tyringham town	323	Small

Upton town	7,773	Small
Uxbridge town	13,913	Medium
Wakefield town	26,753	Large
Wales town	1,887	Small
Walpole town	25,125	Large
Waltham city	63,002	Large
Ware town	9,902	Small
Wareham town	22,601	Large
Warren town	5,177	Small
Warwick town	757	Small
Washington town	533	Small
Watertown Town city	35,025	Large
Wayland town	13,827	Medium
Webster town	16,857	Medium
Wellesley town	29,215	Large
Wellfleet town	2,754	Small
Wendell town	873	Small
Wenham town	5,186	Small
West Boylston town	7,831	Small
West Bridgewater town	7,147	Small
West Brookfield town	3,758	Small
West Newbury town	4,605	Small
West Springfield Town city	28,529	Large
West Stockbridge town	1,270	Small
West Tisbury town	2,894	Small
Westborough town	18,946	Medium
Westfield city	41,552	Large
Westford town	24,232	Large
Westhampton town	1,644	Small
Westminster town	7,633	Small
Weston town	12,111	Medium
Westport town	15,854	Medium
Westwood town	16,079	Medium
Weymouth Town city	55,972	Large
Whately town	1,526	Small
Whitman town	14,919	Medium
Wilbraham town	14,640	Medium
Williamsburg town	2,480	Small
Williamstown town	7,758	Small
Wilmington town	23,570	Large
Winchendon town	10,733	Medium
Winchester town	22,808	Large
Windsor town	871	Small
Winthrop Town city	18,190	Medium

Woburn city	39,452	Large
Worcester city	184,508	Large
Worthington town	1,196	Small
Wrentham town	11,715	Medium
Yarmouth town	23,414	Large

### **Regional Public School Districts**

**Please be advised, that a Regional Public School District may add up the population size for each of the towns it serves and based upon that cumulative total, determine their award eligibility amount under "Community Classification" (small, medium or large) on page 3. of this AGF.**