

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

HB650

Bill as Introduced

HB 650-FN - AS INTRODUCED

2015 SESSION

15-0526
04/10

HOUSE BILL

650-FN

AN ACT

requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales.

SPONSORS:

Rep. Rogers, Merr 28; Rep. Berrien, Rock 18; Rep. DiSesa, Straf 16; Rep. Borden, Rock 24; Rep. Cushing, Rock 21; Sen. Pierce, Dist 5

COMMITTEE:

Criminal Justice and Public Safety

ANALYSIS

This bill requires commercial firearms sales or transfers in this state to be subject to a criminal background check and provides a criminal penalty for a violation. The bill excludes private, noncommercial sales or transfers between individuals, provided neither individual is prohibited from owning or possessing a firearm under state or federal law.

Explanation:

Matter added to current law appears in ***bold italics***.

Matter removed from current law appears [~~in brackets and struck through.~~]

Matter which is either (a) all new or (b) repealed and reenacted appears in regular type.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Fifteen

AN ACT requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1 1 Purpose. It is the purpose and intent of the general court in enacting RSA 159-E to require
2 commercial firearm sales and transfers in New Hampshire to be processed through a licensed
3 firearms dealer, who will conduct a background check and create a record of each sale. The general
4 court believes this law will protect public safety by helping to keep firearms out of the hands of
5 felons, domestic abusers, and the dangerously mentally ill.

6 2 New Chapter; Background Checks for Commercial Firearms Sales. Amend RSA by inserting
7 after chapter 159-D the following new chapter:

8 CHAPTER 159-E

9 BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR COMMERCIAL FIREARMS SALES

10 159-E:1 Definitions. As used in this chapter:

11 I. "Commercial sale" means a sale, transfer, or exchange of a firearm that takes place at, or
12 on the curtilage of, a gun show or pursuant to an offer to sell buy, transfer, or exchange a firearm
13 that took place at a gun show, or pursuant to an advertisement, posting, listing, or display.

14 II. "Firearm" means any weapon or device designed to be used as a weapon, which will, is
15 designed to, or may be readily converted to, expel a projectile by the action of an explosive, explosion,
16 or other means of combustion, or the frame or receiver of such a device, provided the term "firearm"
17 shall not include the term "antique firearm" as defined in 18 U.S.C. section 921(a)(16), or a weapon
18 that has been rendered permanently inoperable and is incapable of being readily restored to a firing
19 condition.

20 III. "Individual" means a natural person.

21 IV. "Law enforcement" means any person employed by the United States, or a state, county,
22 city, or town, or other political subdivision as a police officer, peace officer, or another position
23 involving the enforcement of the law and protection of the public interest.

24 V. "Licensed firearms dealer," "licensed dealer," or "dealer" means a person who has a valid
25 federal firearms dealer license under 18 U.S.C. section 923(a), and all additional licenses required by
26 state or local law to engage in the business of selling or transferring firearms.

27 VI. "Person" means any corporation, company, association, firm, partnership, club,
28 organization, society, joint stock company or other entity, and shall include any entity that engages
29 in business in this state, in whole or part, through Internet or mail order sales.

30 VII. "Prohibited person" means any individual or person who is prohibited from owning or
31 possessing a firearm pursuant to 18 U.S.C. section 922(d) or pursuant to state law.

1 159-E:2 Firearms Sales to be Conducted Through a Licensed Dealer.

2 I. No individual or person shall engage in the commercial sale of a firearm unless:

3 (a) The individual or person is a licensed firearms dealer;

4 (b) The purchaser is a licensed firearms dealer; or

5 (c) The requirements of paragraph II are met.

6 II. If neither party to a prospective firearms transaction is a licensed firearms dealer, the
7 parties to the transaction shall complete the commercial sale through a licensed firearms dealer as
8 follows:

9 (a) The seller shall deliver the firearm to the dealer, who shall process the sale as if he or
10 she were the seller, except that the seller may remove the firearm from the business premises of the
11 licensed dealer while the background check is being conducted. If the seller removes the firearm
12 from the business premises of the licensed dealer while the background check is being conducted, the
13 purchaser and the seller shall return to the business premises of the licensed dealer, and the seller
14 shall again deliver the firearm to the licensed dealer prior to completing the sale.

15 (b) Except as provided in subparagraph (a), the dealer shall comply with all
16 requirements of federal, state, and local law that would apply if the licensed dealer were selling the
17 firearm from his or her inventory to the purchaser, including but not limited to, conducting a
18 background check on the prospective purchaser, which shall include a check of the National Instant
19 Criminal Background Check System (NICS), and compliance with all federal, state, and local
20 recordkeeping requirements.

21 (c) If the transaction is not prohibited, the dealer shall deliver the firearm to the buyer
22 after all legal requirements are met.

23 (d) If the dealer cannot legally deliver the firearm to the buyer, the dealer shall return
24 the firearm to the seller without requiring a background check and the transfer to the buyer shall
25 not take place.

26 (e) The dealer may impose on the purchaser a reasonable fee to cover administrative
27 costs incurred by the dealer for facilitating the transfer of the firearm, plus any applicable fees
28 permitted under state or federal law.

29 159-E:3 Exception. This chapter shall not apply to a noncommercial, private sale, transfer, or
30 exchange of a firearm between individuals, provided neither party to the transaction is a prohibited
31 person. If the status of either party's eligibility to own or possess a firearm cannot be ascertained,
32 the transaction shall be completed through a licensed firearm dealer pursuant to RSA 159-E:2, II.

33 159-E:4 Penalties.

34 I. Any individual or person who violates any provision of this chapter shall be guilty of a class B
35 misdemeanor for a first offense, and a class A misdemeanor for a second or subsequent offense.

36 II. The local law enforcement agency shall report all violations of this chapter by a licensed
37 firearms dealer to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives.

1 159-E:5 Other Laws.

2 I. Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to modify or change the duties of the
3 department of safety pursuant to RSA 159-D.

4 II. Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to require or authorize any state, county, or
5 local law enforcement agency to establish or maintain a registry of firearms sold or transferred in
6 accordance with this chapter.

7 3 Applicability. The provisions of section 2 of this act shall apply to the sale of a firearm on or
8 after the effective date of this act and shall not apply to sales completed prior to the effective date of
9 this act.

10 4 Effective Date. This act shall take effect January 1, 2016.

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HB 650-FN - FISCAL NOTE

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FISCAL IMPACT:

The Office of Legislative Budget Assistant is unable to complete a fiscal note for this bill, as introduced, as it is awaiting information from the Department of Corrections, Judicial Branch and New Hampshire Association of Counties, who were contacted on 01/06/15. When completed, the fiscal note will be forwarded to the House Clerk's Office.

Speakers

SIGN UP SHEET

9:00

To Register Opinion If Not Speaking

Bill # HB 650 Date 2/19/15

Committee Criminal Justice

** Please Print All Information **

Name	Address	Phone	Representing	(check one)	
				Pro	Con
BOB CLEGG	Hudson		ProGun NH		X
MICHELLE/JOYCE WINDHAM			WDLNH		X
HANDBLANK WINDHAM			WDLNH		X
Rep Mike Sylve			Belknap Co		X
Rep Alvin Adrich			Belknap 2		X
Rep Kyle Tasker			Rock 2		X
Dorrah Secoy	North Hampton NH			X	
Amy Moore	Concord NH			X	
Rebecca Harrison	Rye NH			X	
The Rt. Rev. A. Robert Hirschfeld, Bishop	Hopkinton, NH			X	
Rev. Canon Hannah Anderson	Concord, NH			X	
KEVIN KNIGGS			Pro Gun NH		X
Representative SKIP BERRIEN			PICKINGHAM 18	X	
Rep Mary Cooney				X	
Rep Jack Managan	House Majority Office				X
Janet Groat	168 Wilibird St. Portsmouth			✓	
Janet Monahan	Concord 224-1909		NH Medical Society	X	
Rep JAZIL HARTIN	NH				X
Rep Helen DeLoze	Concord 568-5508		self	X	
David Crawford	Keene				X
Daphnia E. Gault	Nashua		self	X	
John Freeman	Keene 533-2449		NH Liberty Party		✓
Panagiotas M. Petrakis	Archert, NH 822-24170153		SELF		✓

Rep

SIGN UP SHEET

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Name	Address	Phone	Representing	(check one)	
				Pro	Con
REP. PAUL HENRI			MERRIMACK 12	X	
JOHN VALEA	WINDSOR NH				
JAP SCAMIT	880-660		Self	X	
Mayor Ernest Johnson			REPRESENTA	X	
Tim J McNeil	72 Old Bridge Ln	661-7295	Rockingham		X
Lynnie Norman Spring					X
HARRISON DEBREC					
JOHN J. VALEA	WINDSOR NH				X
Penny Dean	Concord NH		again Sr	X	X
SUSAN BREWER	CONCORD NH			X	
Ralph Denicce	Candia NH		GONH		X
Rep. Timothy Horrigan			Stratford 6	X	
David Love					X
Rep Holt			Mer 23		X
Rep Joe Hannon			Stratford 25		X
Rep Al Baldasaro			Rock-Dist 5		X
Hon Lisa Whittamore			Self	X	
Bill Alteman	Weare		self		X
Rep Raymond Howard	Atton	875 4115	Self		X
Rep Fred Rice			Rock 21-Hampton		X
Lawrence McLansen	20 CLOTHESPIN BRIDGE RD		Wadsworth, NH		X
Jiatharris 2 Turner	Brae Grantham				X
Rep James Spillone			Rockingham 2		X
Rep Dan			Rock 10		X

Change wording →
24th District should not
link to 24th District

Hearing Minutes

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 650-FN

BILL TITLE: requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales.

DATE:

LOB ROOM: 204

Time Public Hearing Called to Order:

9:05 am

Time Adjourned:

11:55 am

(please circle if present)

Committee Members: Reps. Pholl, Welch, Fields, Fesh, Marston, Burt, S. Sweeney, Karnes, Comeau, Fisher, Martin, Pantelakos, Berube, Robertson, Cushing, Hirsch, O'Hearne, Mangipudi and DiSesa.

Bill Sponsors: Rep. Rogers, Merr 28; Rep. Berrien, Rock 18; Rep. DiSesa, Straf 16; Rep. Borden, Rock 24; Rep. Cushing, Rock 21; Sen. Pierce, Dist 5

TESTIMONY

* Use asterisk if written testimony and/or amendments are submitted.

Rep. Rogers – Sponsor – supports – 66 members signed on as co-sponsors. Will give clerk and clerk of house, separate letters. We are civilized people background checks, misdemeanor for selling requiring background checks, for commercial firearms sales. Statics = % of guns people gun trafficking 18.3 guns per capita. Criminals won't follow laws, only law abiding citizens. Asked us to support bill.

Rep. Martin – every gun has a serial number, how many people get in criminal. Fed's require background checks.

Rep. Rogers – don't know

Rep. Martin – how many get guns illegally.

Rep. Burt – show me where in constitution it requires background checks.

Rep. Rogers – it doesn't, when voting show proof of ID to vote.

Rep. Burt – you mentioned export of guns not going across borders.

Rep. Rogers – you may not stop every crime, this may limit crime. We try to manage this issue.

***Rep. DiSesa** – Supports bill - this will close private selling at gun shops, keeps police for safety. 100 million background checks. 100,000 denied.

Rep. Burt – you mentioned drunk driving, why not put stronger penalties on them.

Rep. DiSesa – yes we could make them stronger penalties.

Rep. Burt – what is different

Rep. DiSesa – this would be for the illegal sales

Rep. Martin – do you have any statics.

Rep. DiSesa – will get some.

Rep. Comeau – line 32 how does transfer or sell firearms

Rep. DiSesa – if firearm was tracked back this holds the prosecutor.

Wayne Burton – co-sponsor. Person in Vietnam, were killed by war. Police are not comfortable without knowing who is carrying guns. This could happen a person got illegal weapon. Some people are unbalanced.

Rep. Cushing – co-sponsors. I had my father-brother murdered by firearm. Guns don't kill people, people do. Need to stop those convicted felons, closing loop hole of gun shows.

Rep. Baldasaro – opposed – I shot weapons more than most. This is going after law abiding citizens, If I wanted to buy from my son? Where is the record for law abiding citizens.

Rep. Pantelakos – you sell to your family, son, cousin.

Rep. Baldasaro – lets look where are the criminals being tried.

***Rep. Berrien** – supports – we need to support this. 2013 national fire arms are a billion dollars for injuries. Every 4 days, death. NH has less but every life in important. Background checks won't solve all problems. I urge committee to help safety.

Rep. Martin – since 1969-1976 I have a security check every 4 years.. Why should I have another background check?

Rep. Berrien – I don't have an answer.

Rep. Hoell, opposed – this is violating any licensed dealer. A dealer may say lets go outside and sell illegal transactions of sales. Wouldn't know if his wife would be eligible. I should be able to give my wife a gun.

Rep. McConnell – we don't need this bill, this is a bad idea.

Rep. Barnes – would you feel the same about a vehicle or tractor?

Rep. McConnell – this wouldn't be ok.

David Kelley – state police – people that have guns, reasonable steps. This is not about good owners, its all about the background checks. Some denied shouldn't have guns.

***Harrison DeBree** - = opposed bill – Line 23-34-25 of bill the dealer can get gun back.

Amy Moore, Ascentria Care Alliance – supports – 103 school shooting. I was brought up with guns. People we need this extra precautions -= care for chronically ill people. I was abused, Americans 20 more time than other countries.

Susan Olsen, WDLNH -- submitted some statues – opposed. Submitted federal firearms new reference guide for record. New chapter for commercial, federally moved. License by local Police. This pretends law doesn't exist.

Rep. Pantelakos – why are gun shows not important. Would you believe

Olsen– yes, most people sell for money.

Rep. Hirsch – car shows for dealers, fed law prohibits gun dealers, like sale of gun items.

Orsen – yes, need licenses.

Kimberly Morin, WDLNH, opposed – has a video of claims with facts. 40% sold by illegal sales. Only 251 not sure where they bought guns. Inmates 1.7 purchased gun at gun show or dealers. Can't sell to unlicensed dealer, 10 yrs in jail. If sold to unlicensed dealer or person, 62% of private sellers would sell guns. People who broke law were criminals. This was a push-pulling. 94% support in NH Law or everyone we have now. Have a gun registry, clips 10 shells. This is wrong. Universal background checks, against federal law already. State requires checks. Mass has private strict gun laws, most illegal guns come from Mass. Illegal maybe stolen or given out illegally. Guns came from mass 17 total. Mass = strict laws more murders with strict laws. Twice the crime per capita than NH. safest state . 2014 low crime rate. More people for gun rights then not. Opponents believe this will lead to gun registry in NH will send video to committee.

Joel Weinrebe, Belmont, opposed– I train gun owners. 1 Million 170 thousands stopped for violating laws. This bill will not protect anyone.

***Leonard Korn, MD** – supports- NH Medical society. Adopted policy see testimony 2nd page, 3 reasons.

Anthony Colarusso, Supports – This bill is a small piece to prevent wrong person from requiring weapons. Dover Police.

Anthony J. Nino, Jr. Amherst- opposed – believes people who offer testimony should swap to honesty, or footnote their sources. Believes bill is too broad, unintended consequences Believes this

bill is the beginning of registration & confiscation "NH OFA" is building a foundation for confiscation of firearms.

Sgt. Haggerty, DOS, supports – unit commander for permits & licensing. Many statutes exist covering "falsification" see 159:14 – "personally known" – believes is currently inadequate. NH is known as a state where purchase of a gun is relatively easy. ATF trace often leads back to NH Weekly/monthly occurrences of this when questioned, original owner claims theft or private sale. Significant number of denials via background checks. \$ of check ? \$20-25 does not see the fee as an infringement on 2nd amendment. No records are kept of sales – only a number of concerns over what laws are enforced.

Jay Simkin – 03064 – Opposes – believes gun control is mathematical idiocy, given the #'s of guns in the US. – "prohibition" does not work. ? kits to assemble a gun? % of completion requires that the person must get ATF approval (if for interstate commerce)

Zandra Rice Hawkins – supports, Granite State progress.

Darryl W. Perry, Keene – Opposed – would we need background checks for buying knives in stores.

Mark Harwood – opposed.

David Love, Derry – opposed. I can go to any bar for bikers – get a gun. Any list government gets isn't good. We need anti crime problem doesn't exist.

James Gaffney – opposed – bill isn't good no control, for who takes care of registry address, the criminal? This doesn't help, we have enough laws now.

Rep. Itse – opposed – we shouldn't talk about the person sold gun illegal. It's faster, easier, then going legally which cost more.

***Penny Dean** – opposed. – Huge problems with wording, their isn't a problem no info. on crimes, no breakdown of who get guns illegally. There are tons of laws regulating guns, what is the problem, show this. Laws are there, just look. Some people don't like guns, registry,

***Ann Rice** – NH Firearms Coalition

Respectfully submitted,


Rep. Dennis Fields, Clerk

CARD 2

My DISESA support BILL = WRITTEN TESTIMONY,
THIS WILL CHASE PRIVATE GUN RT GUN SHOWS,
KEEPS POLICE TO A SAFETY 100,000,000 BACKGROUND CHECKS,
700,000 ~~more~~ DENIED

Q. MR BUAT = you mentioned PRANK DRIVING, WHY NOT PUT STRONGER PENALTIES ON THEM?

A. MR DISESA = yes we could make THEM STRONGER PENALTIES.

Q. MR BUAT WHAT DIFFERENT.

A. MR DISESA = THIS WOULD BE FOR THE ILLEGAL SALES,

Q. MR MARTIN = DO YOU HAVE ANY STATICS.

A. MR DISESA = will get some.

Q. MR COMER = LINE 32, HOW DOES TRANSFER OR SELL FIREARM,

A. MR DISESA = IF FIREARM WAS TRACKED BACK THIS HELPS THE PROSECUTORS

CARD 3

WAYNE BUATON = CO-SPONSOR, PERSON IN VIETNAM, WERE KILLED BY WAR

POLICE. I AM NOT COMFORTABLE WITHOUT KNOWING WHO CARRY GUNS. THIS COULD HAPPEN A PERSON GET ILLEGAL WEAPONS SOME PEOPLE ARE UNBALANCED

CARD 4

MR. CASHING = CO-SPONSOR I HAD MY FATHER - BROTHER MURDERED BY FIREARM
GUN DON'T KILL PEOPLE, PEOPLE, WE NEED TO STOP THOSE CONVICTED FELONS, CHASING LOOP HOLE OF GUN SHOWS

CARD 5

UPPOSED

MR. BARRON = I SWEAT WEAPONS MORE THAN MOST
THIS IS GOING BE THE LOW BIDDING CITIZENS
IF I WANTED TO BUY FROM MY SON

WHERE IS THE RECORD FOR LOW BIDDING GATZERS
Q. MR. PANTALON = you sell to you FAMILY, SON, COUSIN

A. MR. BARRON = LET'S LOOK WHO ARE THE CRIMINALS, BEING TRIED

CARD 6

support MR. BERNARD = we need to support THIS
2013 NATIONAL FIRE ARMS AND BILLION DOLLARS FOR INQUIRIES
EVERY 4 PAYS, BIRTH, F.A. HAS LOSS BUT EVERY LIFE IS IMPORTANT.
BACKGROUND CHECKS WON'T SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS.

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Rep = BOERLEN = I URGE COMMITTEE TO REVIEW SAFETY
" WRITTEN TESTIMONY "

Q Rep = MARTIN = SINCE 1969-1976 = I HAVE A SECURITY CHECK,
EVERY 4 YRS. WHY SHOULD I HAVE ANOTHER BACKGROUND
CHECK?

A Rep BOERLEN = I DON'T HAVE ANSWERS.

CARD 7 Rep = HOELL = THIS IS VIOLATING MY FINANCED DEALER;

OPPOSE: A DEALER MAY BUY LOTS GO OUTSIDE SELL REFINANCE
TRANSACTIONS OF SALES. WOULDNT KNOW IF HIS WIFE WOULD
BE ELIGIBLE. I SHOULD BE ABLE TO GIVE MY WIFE A GUN.

CARD 8 Rep = MCCOMMELL = WE DON'T NEED THIS BILL

OPPOSE THIS IS A BAD IDEA

Q Rep = BRANES = WOULD YOU FEEL THE SAME ABOUT A VEHICLE
OR TRACTOR?

A Rep = MCCOMMELL = THIS WOULDNT BE OK.

CARD 9 David Kelley = STATE POLICE = PEOPLE THAT HAVE

SUPPORT: GUNS, REASONABLE STEPS. THIS IS NOT ABOUT
GOOD OWNERS, IT ALL ABOUT THE BACKGROUND CHECK.
SOME DENIED SHOULDNT HAVE GUNS.

CARD 10

WARRISON DeGree OPPOSE BILL LINE 23-24-25 OF BILL
THE DEALER CAN GET GUN BACK. " WRITTEN TESTIMONY "

CARD 11

SUPPORT

AMY MASTRE = I WORK WITH A CERTAIN CAR DEALER
103 SCHOOL SPOUTAGE, I WAS BROUGHT UP WITH GUNS.
PEOPLE WE NEED THIS EXTRA PRECAUTION = CARE
FOR EVERYBODY ALL PEOPLE I WAS ABUSED, DOMESTIC
20 MORE TIME THAN OTHER COUNTRIES.

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LEAD 12 SUSAN ORSON = SUBMITTED SOME STATUTES

OPPOSED SUBMITTED FEDERAL FIREARMS REG REFERENCE
GUIDE FOR RECORDS

15918 NEW CHAPTER FOR COMMERCIAL, FEDERALLY MADED

LICENSE BY LOCALS POLICE, THIS PROVISIONS LAW DOESN'T EXIST

Q Wp = TANTALAKAS = WHY ARE GUN SHOWS NOT IMPORTANT, WOULD YOU POLICE

A = ORSON = YES MOST PEOPLE SELL FOR MONEY,

Q Wp = HIRSCH = GUN SHOWS FOR PORTERS, FED LAW PROHIBITS

GUN DEALERS, ~~THE~~ SALE OF GUN FROM

A ORSON = YES NEED LICENSES

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15 LEONARD DONN MD SUPPORT BILL

SUPPORT/MD SOCIETY, "WRITTEN TESTIMONY"

NEW AMPUTEE MEDICAL SOCIETY

ADOPTED POLICY see TESTIMONY 2ND PAGE

3 PERSONS

CAND 16

ANTHONY COLARUSSO = THIS BILL IS A SMALL PIECE

SUPPORT TO PREVENT INJURY TO PERSON FROM REGULAR WEAPONS,

NOVA POLICE

#17

Anthony Nino, Amherst Opposes

NO US/T

- believes people who offer testimony should swear to honesty, or footnote their sources
 - believes bill is too broad, unintended consequences
 - believes this bill is the beginning of regulation + confiscation
- "NH OFA" is building a foundation for → of firearms

#18

Sgt. Haggerty, Dept of Safety Supports

- unit commander for permits + licensing

see w/t

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see 159:14 - "personally known" - believes is currently inadequate

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weekly/monthly occurrence of this

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Haggerty (continued)

signif # of denials via background checks.
~~his work deny~~ \$ of check :? 20-25

NO records are kept of sales - only a #
concerns over what laws
are enforced?

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the fee as an
infringement on
2nd Am.

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approval (if for interstate commerce)

CARD 20

Edward Dice ~~Warkicki~~ SUPPORTS GRADUATE STATE PROGRESS

"WRITTEN TESTIMONY"

CARD 21

Harold W. Perry OPPOSED BILL = would we need background
checks for buying knives in stores?

CARD 22

Mark Harwood OPPOSED, NOT SPEAKING

CARD 23

David Love = OPPOSE BILL, I CAN GO TO ANY BAR
see bikers = get a gun, ANY LIST GOVERNMENT GETS ISN'T
GOOD, we need ANTI CRIME PROBLEM DOESN'T EXIST

CARD 24

James Gray = OPPOSED = BILL ISN'T GOOD NO CONTROL
FOR THE TRUES CARE OF REGISTERS ADDRESS THE CRIMINALS

over 7

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ORAINS ENG NY = THIS DOESN'T HELP, WE HAVE ENOUGH

LAWYERS

CHRO25

OPPOSE = WE SHOULDN'T TALK ABOUT THE REASON

SO LO GUN ILLEGAL, ITS FASTER, EASIER THE BUNG LARGELY

COST MORE.

CHRO526

PERRY DEAN OPPOSED. = WRITTEN TESTIMONY

NO PROBLEMS WITH MURDER, THEIR ISN'T A PROBLEM

NO INFO ON CRIMES, NO BREAKDOWN OF WHY GET GUNS

ILLEGALLY, THERE ARE TONS OF LAWS REGULATE GUNS,

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM, SHOW THIS

15913 }
15911 }

LAWYERS ARE THEIR JUST LOOKING

SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE GUNS, REGULATE

Testimony

Does Representative Katherine Rogers think this is funny?



Katherine Rogers New Hampshire State Representative shared National Gun Victims Action Council - "A Force for Sane Gun Laws"'s photo.
December 27 at 11:49am · 🌐



National Gun Victims Action Council - "A Force for Sane Gun Laws"

Hey \$ales are \$ales

TESTIMONY OF REP KATHERINE ROGERS ON HB ⁶⁵⁰~~676~~) TO
HOUSE CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY
COMMITTEE

Thursday February 19, 2015

Thank You Mr Chairman and Members of the Criminal Justice Committee. For the record I am Representative Katherine Rogers and I represent Merrimack County District #28, the east side of the city of Concord.

I am joined today by 5 original Co-sponsors - 4 members of the House, 1 State Senator and 66 additional Members of the House who are signing on as House Rule 36(d) co-sponsors that I have submitted to the House Clerk, and I submit to the Criminal Justice Committee Clerk today.

Each Rule 36(d) Co-sponsor has signed a separate letter addressed to the Clerk of the New Hampshire House expressing their support for HB 650 and their desire to serve as a Co-sponsor of this Bill requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales. They want to not only VOTE to support this but also to CO-SPONSOR this important legislation.

I believe this demonstrates the broad bi-partisan support this legislation has gained across the state of New Hampshire.

I grew up with a family that hunted. I remember my grandmother going out into the back field shooting partridge and bringing the game back in, dressing it and then serving it for dinner that night.

My Dad's family was from NH and I watched every fall as the deer hung in the barn during hunting season.

I was brought up with guns in my house.

I was taught to respect them.

I was taught gun ownership was a right but I was also taught that with that right came some awesome responsibilities.

My grandparents also brought me up to respect the constitutional right to vote, another basic foundation of what makes this nation unique and the envy of the world.

TESTIMONY OF REP KATHERINE ROGERS ON HB ⁶⁵⁰~~496~~) TO
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I was also taught that with that right came some awesome responsibilities.

When I was a young girl in Junior High School I became enamored with the Presidential campaign of then US Senator Robert Kennedy. He talked about equality, he talked about lifting people out of poverty, he talked about ending the War in Vietnam, a war where my older brother was fighting for his country and where I feared he would die.

I watched as his campaign crossed the county and I was devastated when it ended when he killed by an assassin's bullet.

This is the first time the two things my family had taught me most about collided - guns and politics.

I never thought that in America we used guns to decide elections. I never thought in America we used guns to settle arguments. I thought here we were civilized people. We fought with words - we fought with ideas. We were better than that!

I decided that day that this had to stop.

That is why I have always been on the side of responsible gun ownership.

That is what background checks are all about.

HB 650 is a simple bill. It fills a loophole that currently exists by requiring commercial firearms sales or transfers in this state to be subject to a criminal background check. If that does not happen, the seller faces a misdemeanor penalty for each violation.

It makes an exception for private, noncommercial sales or transfers between friends and families.

This is not an over-reach by government, it is a public safety measure to keep more guns out of the hands of those who we all agree should not have them. People like felons and domestic abusers.

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TESTIMONY OF REP KATHERINE ROGERS ON HB ~~496~~ TO
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Thursday February 19, 2015

Based on estimates by the NH Department of Safety, 33,000 of the estimated 82,500 sales that will occur next year will not be required to have a background check.

The National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NCIS) has blocked over 2 million gun sales to people who are prohibited from possessing guns. But the current system's loophole is exploited by criminals who can avoid background checks by purchasing firearms from unlicensed "private sellers", often at gun shows or through anonymous online transactions.

There are some arguments you will hear today against this legislation;

Some will say "it is a solution in search of a problem". "You will be hard pressed to come up with any meaningful incidents of firearms sources in the situations outlined in the legislation being used in crimes in NH." But look at the statistics kept by law enforcement about our gun sales.

NH is a net exporter of guns and a substantial percentage of our firearms have a short time-to-crime. *(The percentage of guns recovered in a crime within two years of original sale - a strong indicator of gun trafficking).*

According to 2009 data collected from the gun trafficking statistics from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives, ***New Hampshire exported 18.3 guns per 100,000 inhabitants whereas the national average was 14.1 and that 29.3% of NH's firearms have a short time-to-crime. The national average was 22.6%.***

Others today will probably tell you that HB 650 will only affect "law-abiding citizens" because criminals don't follow the law anyway. By that logic, we should all pack up and go home right now. What good is passing laws when criminals don't follow the law.

Looks like we're trapped in a paradox: Law-abiding citizens obey the law - Criminals are lawbreakers, and thus do not obey the law - Laws impose restrictions on the behavior of only those who follow them - Laws, therefore, only hurt law-abiding citizens.

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TESTIMONY OF REP KATHERINE ROGERS ON HB ~~650~~ TO
HOUSE CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY
COMMITTEE

Thursday February 19, 2015

END
PRIME SPONSOR
TESTIMONY

Every law could be refuted with this paradox, and societies would swiftly descent into anarchy. Laws against rape, murder, and theft, for example, are rarely followed by rapists, murderers and thieves, but the fact that such people exist in society is the reason for these laws in the first place.

You will also be reminded that Article 2-A of the NH Constitution grants "*all persons the right to keep and bear arms in defense of themselves, their families, their property and the state.*"

But you must also remember that Article 11 of that same NH Constitution allows that "*All elections are to be free, and every inhabitant of the state of 18 years of age and upwards shall have an equal right to vote in any election.*"

Think about that. We ask people to identify themselves before casting a ballot, but we ask no questions when they want to buy a gun?

We require every voter in NH to register to vote and at that time they need to identify themselves and at least fill out an affidavit declaring that they are who they say they are.

Isn't the right to keep and bear arms equally sacred.

Members of the Committee, HB 650 is a simple bill it merely requires anyone selling a firearm at an in-state gun show, flea market, or via online solicitation or classified ads to get a background check on the buyer through a federally licensed firearms dealer.

It is constitutional, and is a regulation that fits in with the beliefs of a majority of our population.

I ask you to support this proposal.

January 30, 2015

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(print name)

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(signature)

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Rep. CAROLETTA C. ALICEA
(print name)

Rep. Caroletta C. Alicea
(signature)

County Merrimack District # 8

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Rep. RICHARD AMES
(print name)

Rep. Richard Ames
(signature)

County Cheshire District # 9

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Rep. Christy Dolat Bartlett
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Rep. DAVID B. DOHERTY
(print name)

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Rep. Ralph J Elliott
(signature)

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(print name)

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Rep. JUNE M. FRAZER
(print name)

Rep. *June M. Frazer*
(signature)

County Merrimack District # 13

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Rep. Mary Freitas
(print name)

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County Hills District # 14

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Rep. BARBARA C. FRENCH
(print name)

Rep. Barbara C. French
(signature)

County Merrimack District # 6

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Rep. RAYMOND GAGNON
(print name)

Rep. Raymond Gagnon
(signature)

County SULLIVAN District # 12

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Rep. Travis Bennett
(print name)

Rep. 
(signature)

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Rep. _____

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Rep. _____

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County _____

Cheshire

District # _____

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Rep. Peter W Bixby
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

County Strafford District # 17

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Rep. Paula E. Bradley
(print name)

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Rep. Paul Brown
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

County Hillsborough District # 31

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(print name)

Rep. 
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Rep. Ed Butler
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

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(print name)

Rep. Mary R. Cooney
(signature)

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(signature)

County Merrimack District # 16

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Rep. Janice S. Gardner
(print name)

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(signature)

County Stafford District # 15

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Rep.

Mary Stuart Gile

(print name)

Rep.

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(signature)

County

Merrimack

District #

27

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Rep. *Parola Gordon*
(print name)

Rep. *[Signature]*
(signature)

County *Rockingham* District # *29*

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Rep. Suzanne Harvey
(print name)

Rep. S. Harvey
(signature)

County Hillsb. District # 29

cc: Rep. John Tholl, Chair, Committee on Criminal Justice & Public Safety
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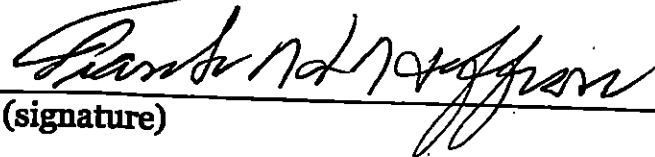
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(print name)

Rep. 
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Rep.

Mary Heath
(print name)

Rep.

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County

Hillsborough

District #

14

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Rep. MARTHA HENNESSEY
(print name)

Rep. Harold Hemeny
(signature)

County Grafton District # 12

cc: Rep. John Tholl, Chair, Committee on Criminal Justice & Public Safety
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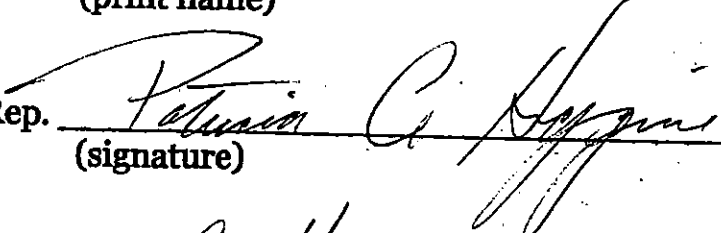
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Rep. PATRICIA HIGGINS
(print name)

Rep. 
(signature)

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Rep. Chris Herbert
(print name)

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(signature)

County Hillsborough District # 43

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(print name)

Rep. Tim H
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(print name)

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County Merrimack District # 6

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Rep. Peter Leishman
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

County Hillsboro District # 24

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Rep. Linda B. Kenison
(print name)

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County Merrimack District # 15

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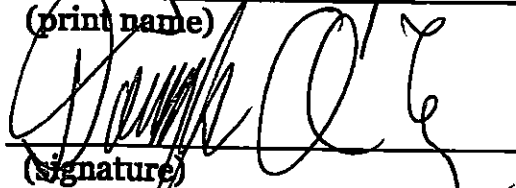
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Rep. Douglas Ley
(print name)

Rep. 
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County Cheshire District # 9

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Rep. John Mann
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

County Cheshire District # 2

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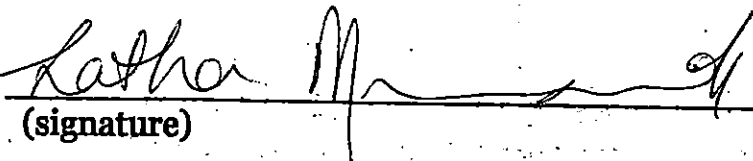
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Rep. Latha Mangpudi
(print name)

Rep. 
(signature)

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Rep. James R. MacKay
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

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Rep. Patricia Lovejoy
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
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Rep. Jon Manley
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

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Rep. Richard McUAMARA
(print name)

Rep. 
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County HillsBORO District # D-38

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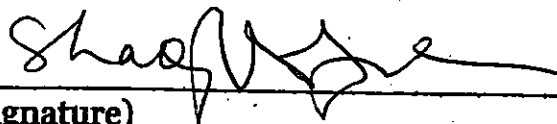
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Rep. 
(signature)

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Rep. MARCIA MOODY
(print name)

Rep. Rep. Marcia Moody
(signature)

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(print name)

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Rep. LAVIA PANTELAKOS
(print name)

Rep. *Lavina Pantelakos*
(signature)

County *Rockingham* District # *District 25*

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Rep. Marjorie Porter
(print name)

Rep. Maynard D. Tholl
(signature)

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(print name)

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Rep. Stephie Starbuck
(print name)

Rep. [Signature]
(signature)

County Merrimack District # 11

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Rep. Marjorie K Smith
(print name)

Rep. m k Smith
(signature)

County Stratford District # 6

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Rep. Alexis Simpson
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Rep. 
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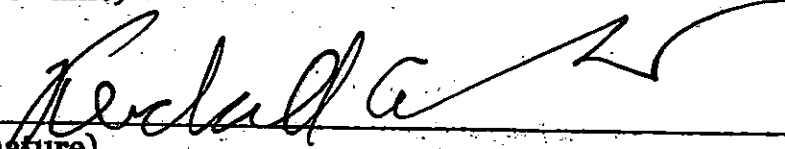
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Rep. Kendall Swan
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Rep. 
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Rep. James Verschueren
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Rep. J. Muschauer
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Rep. Katherine Rogers, Merrimack County, District 28

I wish to be a Rule 36(d) sponsor on HB 650.

Rep. Lucy Weber
(print name)

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County Cheshire District # 01

cc: Rep. John Tholl, Chair, Committee on Criminal Justice & Public Safety
Rep. Dennis Fields, Chair, Committee on Criminal Justice & Public Safety

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From: Rep. Len DiSesa
Re: Testimony on HB 650, requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales
Date: Thursday February 19, 2015, Public Hearing on HB 650
Position: Pro

I am a co-sponsor of this bill, and I support it as a person who not only owns several firearms but is a staunch believer in the Second Amendment. As you know, I was a police officer in New Hampshire for over 25 years, and as a retired law enforcement officer, a Vietnam Veteran, and a person who is qualified to carry a concealed firearm in all 50 states through the 2006 Cops Carry Federal statute, I am both comfortable around firearms and skilled in their use.

I know this is an emotional issue on both sides of the question, and I can appreciate the concern of people when they say they fear that the government is going to take away their right to own a firearm. This legislation will do no such thing. All it is attempting to do is to keep firearms out of the hands of the people who are dangerous to the community: convicted felons, people who are mentally challenged, people convicted of domestic abuse.


This legislation closes the loophole for private sales at gun shows and on the Internet. It does not prohibit the private sale of a firearm between individuals as long as the person purchasing the firearm is not in the designated prohibited ownership category.

Background checks on firearm purchases are a good thing. It keeps all of us safer. The arguments we hear about how this will restrict decent law-abiding citizens from acquiring firearms while the criminals face no such restrictions do not stand up under scrutiny. I agree that persons who want to acquire a firearm by any means, even if they are convicted felons, will do so. Just as people who want to drive drunk will do that, too. But we have laws that prohibit drunk driving. We took a stand by mandating stiff penalties when a person drives drunk. There are over 300 million firearms in the United States. We must do all we can to prevent their use by individuals who are dangerous.

I recently purchased a handgun in November and I waited a grand total of 20 minutes while a National Instant Criminal Background Check – known as NICS - was made for my purchase. According to the FBI, more than 100 million such checks have been made in the last decade leading to more than 700,000 legitimate denials.

Right now, if one wanted to purchase a firearm over the Internet from a sporting goods store or gun shop, the firearm would have to be delivered to a federally licensed firearms dealer so that a NICS check could be completed and the sale finalized. Shouldn't that same standard be applied to private firearms sales on the Internet? Or in the parking lot at an accredited gun show?

We must take a stand and keep firearms out of the hands of the people who would abuse them and do harm to innocent people. Please look favorably on this bill and send it to the House as **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Respectfully submitted,
By: 

**HB 650 requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales
Testimony House Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee
February 19, 2015**

Representative Skip Berrien, Rockingham 18

I am Representative Skip Berrien from Rockingham District 18. I am speaking in support of HB 650 requiring background checks for commercial sale of firearms.

I am a retired pediatrician who practiced in New Hampshire and Connecticut. I have been a longstanding member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, whose position on firearms sales is reflected in my remarks. As a practicing primary care pediatrician in community settings, I have regarded many of the issues families face as public health problems.

Fire arms are a public health issue. Firearms are used for many different purposes, some of which have benefit to the public such as in the realm of public safety, but there is also a public health risk when firearms are in the hands of individuals who are at risk of irresponsibly storing, using or handling firearms.

According to a study of firearm injuries presented in 2013 at the American Public Health Association, it is documented that nationally firearm injuries are responsible for 2 billion dollars annually in hospital costs.

The media are replete with stories where firearms are discharged unintentionally by children and others who should not have access to such weapons. And we have the tragic situations in which thought disordered individuals have a breakdown and create unimaginable mayhem.

NH statistics show that we have a gun related death approximately every 4 days. Yes, our death rates from guns are lower than the national average, and I am glad for that. But every life is important and we should as a State be taking all the steps we can to keep this loss of life as low as possible.

We know that background checks would certainly not have prevented all of these tragedies, just as age limitations on the sale of cigarettes and alcohol doesn't prevent all of their associated problems. As with many public health problems, reducing gun violence require a series of interventions and one of these is to be sure that a person purchasing firearms doesn't have a background which indicates he or she is likely to use or store firearms irresponsibly.

The goal of this legislation is to take one more step to reduce gun violence. Multiple surveys in NH show the overwhelming majority of residents support background checks. I urge this committee to respond to the wishes of the public and to carry out its responsibility to contribute to public safety by voting "ought to pass".

To the members of the House Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee

I find it oddly curious that the anti-rights representatives that sponsored this bill would finally admit in the purpose of this bill the one thing they always publicly state a firearms bill is never intended to do: enact a gun registry. You see in the purpose of this bill, it states "and create a record of each sale." So yes, this bill is in fact a defacto "gun registration" bill since it requires all transfers to be made at a dealer and dealers are required to record both the buyer and seller information. The ATF has been caught illegally copying these records en-masse from current firearms dealers. It also leaves the door open for a New Hampshire department to make administrative rules concerning the requirement that the dealer record every transaction separately of their federally required "bound book."

This bill also requires that a firearms dealer break federal law. Every firearm brought into a dealer, either to be sold to the dealer outright, as part of a trade or as part of a transfer between two individuals is entered into that bound book mentioned earlier. In order for a firearm to leave the dealers bound book a background check must be performed. This is a requirement of federal law. This bill states that a dealer "shall return the firearm to the seller without requiring a background check" if the buyer fails the background check, which can happen even if the buyer is not a prohibited person. The FBI makes mistakes. Case in point: A friend was falsely arrested after failing a NICS check because the FBI and New Hampshire thought he was his father, who is a felon. Under this bill the dealer would be forced to choose between breaking federal law or New Hampshire law.

Lastly, this bill is an affront to the fifth amendment of the US Constitution. In the Supreme Court case *Hale v. Henkel*, the court held that the Fifth Amendment does not apply to corporations. In doing so the court affirmed that it does apply to individuals. The opinion noted that "The individual may stand upon his constitutional rights as a citizen. He is entitled to carry on his private business in his own way. His power to contract is unlimited." An agreement to sell a firearm to another person, also known as a "private sale," is an informal contract and in some cases, sellers make it a formal contract by creating a paper bill of sale. Sales of any item between two people are not regulated by the government because it is unconstitutional, which the court case above affirmed. Thus, this bill violates the Fifth Amendment to the US Constitution.

Vote ITL on HB650.


Sincerely,

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Testimony of the Women's Defense League of New Hampshire
Before the House Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety
February 19, 2015

 My name is Susan Olsen. I am the past chair and current Director of Legislation for the Women's Defense League of New Hampshire, a New Hampshire-based firearms safety, education and advocacy organization. I appear here before you in opposition to HB 650.

On December 27, 2014, Democrat Representative Katherine Rogers, prime sponsor of HB 650, re-tweeted on her state representative's Facebook page a posting from the National Gun Victims Action Council depicting an astonishingly demeaning drawing.

The drawing depicts a man with his hair sticking up like he jammed his finger in an electric socket, with eyes that appear to be bulging and bloodshot, his hands grasped together, shaped like a pop-tart pistol pointing at a man who appears to be leaning behind a counter containing firearms.

The caption seems to imply that the man behind the counter, despite the wild hair and eyes of the other man, would rather make money selling a firearm than question whether the potential buyer is or should be prohibited from that purchase.

For the life of me, I cannot understand why Representative Rogers would think this funny or informative but, I believe her re-tweeting it reveals a great deal.

With HB 650, Representative Rogers has resurrected last session's amended version of HB 1589, a spectacularly opposed and failed piece of legislation. Like the original and amended versions of HB 1589, HB 650, as introduced, appears not to address, understand or – worse – simply ignores the fact that federal law clearly prescribes who and how persons may buy and or sell firearms.

Like the original and amended HB 1589, HB 650 repeats the failed mantra that there exists some magical "loophole" where people with wild hair and crazy eyes can purchase firearms at gun shows with nothing more than cash and a pulse. Worse, HB 650 implies that no one can be trusted, that federal and state firearms laws and regulations do not exist and, even if they did, they are somehow insufficient.

Is it willful ignorance to believe that criminals follow firearms laws and regulations? Do the sponsors believe all persons are guilty until proven innocent? Or do sponsors of this type of legislation simply believe that if one repeats an untruth enough times, it finally becomes the truth?

I handed out a document comparison between the amended HB 1589 of last session and 2015's HB 650 as introduced. You will notice a few changes:

Testimony on HB 650
NH House Criminal Justice and Public Safety
February 19, 2015

I am testifying in favor of HB 650.

~~I am Dr. Leonard Korn.~~ I am a psychiatrist from Portsmouth, having practiced there since 1974. I am a member of New Castle Promise, a local group organized after the Newtown school massacre to advocate for responsible gun control measures. I am also on the Executive Council of the New Hampshire Medical Society, and serve as Chair of the NHMS Subcommittee on Violence as a Public Health Issue.

My testimony in particular represents the current policy position of the New Hampshire Medical Society on the issue of universal background checks and firearm safety in general.

If I may, let me share some perspective on the issue of violence as a public health issue. First of all, as physicians we are always looking at all aspects of illness and health. We look to the underlying causes as well of course as devising and using the best practices in treatment. Second, as physicians we are involved professionally with all aspects of ***the results of violence***. In particular, we see the results of violence in our emergency rooms, our hospitals, our clinics and our offices, even our morgues.

Approximately two years ago the New Hampshire Medical Society began conversations regarding firearm violence. In order to determine the opinions of NH physicians regarding firearm safety we included specific questions about firearm safety in the NHMS 2013 Survey of physicians to help guide the direction of NHMS policy.

The NHMS Survey had a very positive response rate. Addressing gun violence was endorsed by 81% of responding physicians, with 66% encouraging NHMS to take a position and advocate for this crucial safety issue.

On March 12, 2014 the NHMS Executive Council approved the following policy position on firearm safety as public health issue:

1. Resolved, that the NHMS supports universal background checks on all firearm purchases.
2. Resolved, that the NHMS opposes firearm purchase by individuals who have been involuntarily committed for mental health services, with allowance for restoration of those rights by court petition.
3. That the NHMS supports the use of gun-locks and other safety devices that will reduce accidental injury and death from firearms.

As physicians we know there are many causes of violence and it is certainly important for the safety of our communities to reduce when we can some of the factors that can and do contribute to violence. Restricting access to firearms by individuals who are criminally or mentally unstable simply makes sense. The New Hampshire Medical Society encourages the focus for our legislature to be on the public safety aspects of violence.

We realize issues regarding gun regulations are often obscured by heavy political pressures on legislators. Public safety should really trump politics on this issue. The New Hampshire Medical Society urges you to consider this issue from a public safety perspective and support universal background checks on all NH firearm purchases.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

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Testimony of Alan Rice

On Behalf of the New Hampshire Firearms Coalition

HB 650

February 19, 2015

House Committee on Criminal Justice and Safety

My name is Alan Rice and I appear before you today on behalf of the New Hampshire Firearms Coalition, a membership organization representing law abiding firearms manufacturers, dealers and thousands of firearms owners all over the state of New Hampshire. NHFC is strongly opposed to HB 650, a bill that will put New Hampshire citizens in prison for up to 7 years for selling a gun to a friend or neighbor. That is correct - under the provisions of HB 650, a law-abiding gun owner would not be allowed to dispose of his or her private personal property without going to and through a licensed firearms dealer.

This bill will criminalize commonplace activities about which you might not even think about. For example, have any of you ever loaned your rifle to a friend on a hunting trip? Perhaps one of you might have let a friend try out one of your guns at the shooting range? If HB 650 is passed, these are the kinds of things that could land an otherwise law abiding person in jail!

In fact, HB 650 is so broad that any transfer that is not completed by a licensed dealer subjects the transferor to criminal penalties.

House Bill 650-FN — would set the stage for putting the names of New Hampshire gun owners into a national gun registry by requiring that virtually any gun transaction in New Hampshire — private or commercial — be subject to a Brady Check.

Thus, if you lived in Stark or Fitzwilliam and wanted to sell your gun to your lifetime next door neighbor, you and he would have to take a day off and drive to a federal firearms licensee.

Once you got there, you might find out what frequent gun buyers already know: The system is frequently down for long periods of time — sometimes an entire weekend. And 8% of all Brady Law inquiries result in “false positives” — simply because your name is similar to that of someone else.

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Were this false positive to occur during a Brady Law inquiry, you and your neighbor could take a day off three days later, drive back to the firearms dealer hoping the false positive had been cleared by the Brady Law system. The problem is this: Most false positives never go “green.” Most dealers won’t sell a firearm unless the FBI transmits a “green.” And most people who try to get the FBI to correct its records are given the brush-off.

But that’s not all: Recently, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms has gone into gun dealers in connection with its annual inspection and demanded to be allowed to copy all information from the dealer’s bound book and ATF 4473 firearm transaction records — thus compiling a de facto gun registry.

So the drafters of House Bill 650-FN claim that they prohibit a state or local firearms registry? Well, BATF is not a “state or local agency.” And it doesn’t consider its list of all gun owners to be a “registry” so you will be making New Hampshire residents part of a federal gun registry.

Consider this, HB 650 would have failed to prevent Newtown (stolen guns), Aurora (passed a background check), Tucson (passed a background check), and practically every other modern American tragedy. This bill would not make anyone safer, it’s just another cynical attempt by Bloomberg-backed gun-grabbers to marginalize gun-owners, stigmatize gun ownership, and pave the way for the elimination of your gun rights.

HB 650 sure looks like it is sponsored by people who hate freedom. Legislators might be contemplating support of HB 650 because it might make them “*feel like they are doing something*” but, in reality, nothing needs to be done. There is no proof anywhere that there have been any problems with allowing law-abiding, peaceable, state residents to sell or trade firearms that they lawfully own to one another.

Contrary to popular belief, private parties cannot order firearms through the mail or UPS, only licensed dealers can do that.

However, current federal and state laws provide that private parties are free – and should remain free - to dispose of their property as they see fit (as long as the buyer and seller are residents of the same state). HB 650 would make those transactions into Crimes.

On behalf of the New Hampshire Firearms Coalition, I strongly urge the members of this Committee to find HB 650 inexpedient to legislate.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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LEGISLATIVE POSITION NH DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY

HB 650: Requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales

Position: In Favor

Dear Honorable Members of the Committee:

This bill requires commercial firearms sales or transfers in this state to be subject to a criminal background check, and makes it a crime to fail to do so. It exempts private, non-commercial sales or transfers between individuals, provided neither individual is prohibited from owning or possessing a firearm under State or Federal law. This bill would limit the number of State and or Federally prohibited persons from obtaining firearms and would reduce New Hampshire's role as a source state for illegal firearm transactions in New England.

Currently, when a federally licensed firearm dealer at a conventional gun shop or sporting goods store or similar establishment sells a firearm to a customer, the dealer is required to obtain a NICS check (National Instant Criminal Background Check System) operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The purpose of the check is to find out if the buyer is prohibited by State and or Federal law from owning or possessing firearms. If the buyer is seeking to purchase a long gun (a rifle or shotgun) the dealer calls an 800 number direct and speaks with an FBI employee. If the buyer is purchasing a handgun (pistol or revolver) the dealer calls the NH State Police Gun Line on a toll-free number and a Gun Line employee makes the inquiry by computer through State and Federal data bases including NICS and NCIC. The Gun Line is in operation from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm, 7 days a week, 363 days a year (closed on Christmas and Thanksgiving).

If the purchaser has no record that would warrant denial of the purchase, the gun dealer is informed and the record of the inquiry is deleted by the next business day, so the system cannot be used to establish any sort of registry of who does or does not own a firearm. If there is any question or confusion about the record, the purchase is temporarily delayed until the question is cleared up through research. If the purchaser's record indicates that he or she is prohibited by State and or Federal law from owning or possessing a firearm, the firearms dealer is notified of a denial, and cannot sell the gun to the individual. Since the inception of the Brady Firearms Law in 1998 more than 1,000,000 disqualified persons have been prevented access to firearms as a result of these record checks. Except during busy periods when the staff is overwhelmed with requests a NICS check can be completed in a little as a few minutes.

A major loophole in the system is the fact that only transactions with federally licensed firearms dealers are subjected to the NICS check. Almost every month there are one or more large gun shows taking place in the state, where firearms change hands between parties. If a federally licensed firearms dealer has a booth and sells firearms at the show, the dealer runs all his or her sales through NICS. However, this is not the case with most sales or transfers between individuals.

This bill defines a commercial sale as a sale, transfer, or exchange of a firearm that takes place at, or on the premises of, a gun show or as a result of an offer to buy, sell, transfer or exchange a firearm that took place at a gun show, or pursuant to an advertisement, posting, listing, or display. If the bill passes, every commercial sale of a firearm shall be either by or to a federally licensed firearms dealer or the parties to the transaction must complete the sale through a licensed firearms dealer, who presumably will charge either the seller or the buyer something to make up for their time and trouble in making the NICS check and do the same sort of recordkeeping as he or she would do if the sale was made from their own inventory. If the buyer passes the check, the gun dealer will deliver the gun to the buyer. If the prospective buyer is a prohibited person, the gun dealer will return the gun to the seller.

The only exception to this will be a non-commercial private sale, transfer, or exchange of a firearm between individuals, provided neither party is a prohibited person. If either party is not sure that the other party is eligible to own or possess a firearm, then they must go through a licensed firearms dealer.

As an example, if someone who owns a gun has a friend who offers to buy it from him, if neither is a prohibited party they do not have to go through this process. If a gun owner wishes to give one of his guns as a gift to a friend or relative, and neither is a prohibited party, they do not have to go through this process. If two people want to swap or exchange firearms and neither is a prohibited party they would not have to go through this process.

If anyone violates this statute, they would be guilty of a Class B misdemeanor for a first offense. The penalty for a Class B misdemeanor is only a fine – no possibility of incarceration, but it does result in the person having a criminal record. For a second or subsequent offense, the penalty is a Class A misdemeanor, which can result in a jail sentence of up to a year in a county jail or house of correction.

If the local police become aware of a violation of this process by a firearms dealer they are required to report it to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The bill cannot be used by any State, Local or County law enforcement agency to establish or maintain any registry of firearms sold or transferred.

To the extent that this bill will result in fewer sales of firearms to prohibited persons, the Department supports this bill.

U.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

Office of Enforcement Programs and Services, Firearms Programs Division



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License requirement	922(a)(1); 923(a)	478.41(a)		
License revocation	923(e)	478.73		
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Sale to research organization		478.145		
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Defined		478.11		
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Engaged in business as importer				
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Intestate succession				
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Engaged in business as a manufacturer				
Defined	921(a)(21)(A); 921(a)(21)(B)	478.11		
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License requirement	922(a)(1); 923(a)	478.41(a)		
License revocation	923(e)	478.73		
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Licensing standards	923(d)	478.47(b)		
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Auto sear			Rul. 81-4	
Combination of parts for	5845(b)	479.11		
Dealer sales sample	5844(3)	479.105(d)		
Defined	5845(b)	479.11		
Frame or receiver	5845(b)	479.11		
Importation	5844	479.105(c)		
KG-9 pistol			Rul. 82-2	
Making after May 18, 1986		479.105(e)		
Manufacture		479.105(c)		
Part to convert weapon into	5845(b)	479.11		
Possessed prior to May 19, 1986		479.105(b)		
Possession, transfer prohibited		479.105(a)		
SAC carbine			Rul. 82-8	
SM10, SM11A1 pistols			Rul. 82-8	
YAC STEN MK11 carbine			Rul. 83-5	
Removal from definition	5845(a); 5845(f)	479.24; 479.25		
Rifle	5845(a)(3); 5845(c)	479.11		
Shotgun	5845(a)(1); 5845(d)	479.11		
Silencer (Muffler)	5845(a)(7)			
Unserviceable firearm	5845(h)	479.11; 479.91		
Weapon made from shotgun, rifle	5845(a)(2); 5845(a)(4)			
Identification				
Alternate means of identifying firearm		479.102		
Destructive device	5842(c)	479.102		
Employer identification number		479.35	Proc. 90-1	
Firearm	5842	479.102		
Firearm without serial number	5842(b)			
Maker of firearm	5822(d)	479.63		
Transferee of firearm	5812(a)(3)	479.85		
Importation				
Conditional	5844	479.113		
Criteria for	5844	479.111		
Dealer sales sample	5844(3)	479.105(d); 479.111(a)(3)	Rul. 85-2	
Defined		479.11		

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For scientific, research purpose	5844(2)	479.111(a)(2)		
For testing, use as model	5844(3)	479.111(a)(3)		
For government	5844(1)	479.111(a)(1)		
Machinegun	5844	479.105(c), (d)		
Permit		479.111(a)		
Records	5843	479.131		
Registration of firearm	5841(b)	479.112		
Return of firearm to U.S.		479.111(c)		
Importer				
Defined	5845(l)	479.11		
Identification of firearm	5842(a)	479.102		
Registration	5802	479.34		
Registration of firearm	5841(b)	479.101; 479.112		
Special (occupational) tax	5801(a)	479.31; 479.32		
Small business	5801(b)	479.32(a)		
Inspection		479.22; 479.131		
Making firearm				
Application	5822	479.62		
Defined	5845(i)	479.11		
Identification of firearm	5842(a)	479.102		
Identification of maker	5822(d)	479.63		
Machinegun		479.105(a), (e)		
Proof of registration of firearm	5841(e)	479.71		
Registration of firearm	5822; 5841(b)	479.62		
State law		479.65; 479.101(b)		
Tax	5821	479.61		
Manufacturer				
Defined	5845(m)	479.11		
Identification of firearm	5842(a); 5842(c)	479.102		
Registration	5802	479.34		
Registration of firearm	5841(b)	479.103		
Special (occupational) tax	5801(a)	479.31- 479.32		
Small business	5801(b)	479.32(a)		
Measuring certain NFA firearms		479.11		
Penalties and interest	5871	479.181		
Delinquency		479.50		
Failure to pay special (occupational) tax		479.48		
Failure to register change, removal		479.49		
Fraudulent return		479.51		
Person				
Defined		479.11		
Pistol		479.11		
Records and returns				
Failure to make		479.151		
Penalties		479.152		
Records required	5843	479.131		
Refund of tax		479.172		
Registration				
By government agency for official use		479.104	Rul. 74-8	
Firearm				
Importation	5841(b); 5841(c)	479.101(b); 479.112		
Making	5822; 5841(b); 5841(c)	479.62; 479.101(b)		
Manufacture	5841(b); 5841(c)	479.101(b); 479.103		
Transfer	5812; 5841(c)	479.84; 479.101(b)		
Proof of	5841(e)	479.71; 479.101(e)		
Special (occupational) taxpayer	5802			
Repair of firearm			Rul. 77-1	
Reports				
Stolen, lost registration document		479.142		
Stolen, lost firearm		479.141		
Revolver		479.11		
Rifle	5845(c)	479.11		
Seizure and forfeiture	5872(a)	479.182		
Shotgun	5845(d)	479.11		
Special (occupational) tax/taxpayer				
Business at more than 1 location		479.34(c); 479.38		
Business, more than 1 at same location		479.39		
Certificate in lieu of stamp lost/destroyed		479.37		
Change of business location		479.38		
Change of ownership		479.42-479.45		

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Change of trade name		479.47		
Employer identification number		479.35	Proc. 90-1	
Liability for tax	5801	479.31		
Partnership liability		479.40		
Penalties (see "Penalties, criminal")				
Rate of tax	5801(a)	479.32		
Small business	5801(b)	479.32a		
Registration, return, payment	5802	479.34		
Single sale of firearm		479.41		
State law	5812(a); 5822	479.52; 479.65		
Stolen, lost firearm/document		479.141; 479.142		
Tax				
Making firearm	5821	479.61		
Special (occupational) tax	5801(a)	479.31; 479.32		
Small business	5801(b)	479.32a		
Stamps		479.161-.163		
Transfer of firearm	5811	479.82		
Transfer				
Application	5812(a)	479.84		
Defined	5845(j)	479.11		
Identification of transferee	5812(a)	479.85		
Insular possessions		479.121		
Machinegun		479.105		
Registration	5812(a)	479.84		
State law	5812(a)	479.86		
Tax	5811	479.82		
To special taxpayer not engaged in business			Rul. 76-22	
Unserviceable firearm	5852(e)	479.91		
Panama Canal Zone				
State	921(a)(2)	478.11		
Pardon, expunction	921(a)(20); 921(33)(B)(ii)	478.142		
Pawnbroker (see "Dealer in firearms," "License")				J
Penalties, criminal	22 U.S.C. 2778(c); 924; 5871			
Person				
Defined	921(a)(1)	447.11; 478.11; 479.11		
Pistol				
Any other weapon	5845(e)	479.11		
Defined		447.11; 478.11; 479.11		
Multiple handgun sales reports	923(g)(3)	478.126(a)		
Possession by juvenile	922(x)(2)			
Sale to juvenile	922(x)(1)			
Sale to underage person	922(b)(1)	478.99(b)		
Puerto Rico				
State	921(a)(2)	478.11		
Records				C, D, E, F
Alternate		478.122(c); 478.123(c); 478.125(h)		
Armor piercing ammunition	922(b)(5)	478.121(c); 478.122(b); 478.125(a)-(d)		
Bound Book				
Collector's receipt/sale of firearms	923(g)(2)	478.125(f)		
Collector's sale of armor piercing ammunition	922(b)(5)	478.125(a)		
Dealer's receipt/sale of firearms	923(g)(1)(A)	478.125(e)		
Importer's firearms sales to nonlicensees	923(g)(1)(A)	478.122(d)		
Manufacturer's firearms sales to nonlicensees	923(g)(1)(A)	478.123(d)		
Sales of personal firearms	923(c)	478.125(a)		
Certification for law enforcement sales		478.132; 478.134		
Collector of curios or relics	923(g)(2)	478.121(c); 478.125(a), (b), (f)		
Discontinuance of collecting activity				G
Commercial		478.125(d), (g)		
Dealer in firearms	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.124; 478.125(e); 479.131		
Exportation	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.171		
Firearms receipt and disposition	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.121-.125(a); 479.131		
Firearms transaction record, Form 4473	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.124		D
Firearms transaction record, Form 4473(LV)	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.124(a), (b), (c)		
Gun show transactions	923(j)	478.100(c)		
Importer of defense articles		447.34		
Importer of firearms/ammunition	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.122		
Large capacity ammunition feeding device		478.40a(c); 478.132		

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Manufacturer of firearms/ammunition	923(g)(1)(A); 5843	478.123		
Multiple handgun sales reports	923(g)(3)	478.126(a)		
NFA records	5843	479.131		
Off premises sale of curio or relic	923(j)	478.100(c)		
Out-of-business records	923(g)(4)	478.127		
Nonimmigrants		478.124(c)(3)(iii)		
Personal firearms	923(c)	478.125(a)		
POC determination messages		25.6		
Private transactions				B
Retention periods				
Collector		478.125(a); 478.129(a), (e)		
Dealer		478.125(c); 478.129(a), (b), (e)		
Form 4473, 4473(LV)		478.129(b)		
Importer		478.129(a), (d)		
Importer of defense articles		447.34(b)		
Manufacture		478.129(a), (d)		
Multiple handgun sales reports		478.129(c)		
Semiautomatic assault weapon		478.129(f)		
Statement of intent to obtain handgun		478.129(c)		
Theft, loss report		478.129(c)		
Redemption of pawned firearm			Rul. 76-15	
Repair of firearm			Rul. 76-25; Rul. 77-1	
Replacement of firearm			Rul. 74-20; Rul. 76-25	
Salvaged firearm			Rul. 76-25	
Semiautomatic assault weapon		478.40(c); 478.133		
Theft, loss report		478.39(a)		
Relief from Disabilities	925(c)	478.143; 478.144		A
Renunciation of citizenship				B
Defined		478.11		
Possession, receipt of firearm/ammunition by renunciate	922(g)(7)	478.32(a)(7)		
Sale of firearm/ammunition to renunciate	922(d)(7)	478.32(d)(7)		
Reports				F
Multiple handgun sales	923(g)(3)	478.126(a)		
On demand	923(g)(5)	478.126		
Out-of-business records	923(g)(4)	478.127		
Theft, loss of firearm	923(g)(6)	478.39(a); 479.141		
Theft, loss of NFA registration document		479.142		
Response to trace request	923(g)(7)	478.25(a)		
Restraining order				B
Defined	922(d)(8); 922(g)(8)	478.32(a)(8)		
Possession, receipt of firearm/ammunition by person under order	922(g)(8)	478.32(a)(8)		
Sale of firearm/ammunition to person under order	922(d)(8)	478.32(d)(8)		
Revolver				
Any other weapon	5845(e)	479.11		
Defined		447.11; 478.11; 479.11		
Multiple handgun sales report	923(g)(3)	478.126(a)		
Possession by juvenile	922(x)(2)			
Sale to juvenile	922(x)(1)			
Sale to underage person	922(b)(1)	478.99(b)		
Rifle				
Defined	921(a); 5845(c)	447.11; 478.11; 479.11		
Sale to underage person	922(b)(1)	478.99(b)		
Short-barreled rifle (see also "NFA controls")				
Defined	921(a)(8)	478.11		
Interstate transport of	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Sale to nonlicensee	922(b)(4)	478.98		
Sale to research organization		478.145		
Transport of short-barreled rifle	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Weapon made from	5845(a)(4)			
Safety device	921(a)(34); 923(d)(1)(G)			
Sale or delivery by licensee (see also "NFA controls")				B, D, E, F
Armor piercing ammunition	922(a)(8); 923(e)	478.99(d), (e)		
Between licensees				
Certified copy of transferee's license	926(a)(1)	478.94; 478.95		
Certified list of transferee's licenses		478.94		
Off premises sale of curio or relic	923(j)	478.50(d); 478.100(a)(2)		
Verifying identity of transferee		478.94	IC 74-13	
By mail		478.146		

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Brady law (see "Brady law")				
Compliance with State, local law	922(b)(2)	478.99(b)(2)		
Delivery to agents, employees			IC 72-23; Rul. 69-248	
Delivery to business with expired license		478.94		
Delivery to writers, evaluators			IC 72-23	
Drop shipment			Proc. 75-3	
Gun shows	923(j)	478.100	Rul. 69-59	
Large capacity ammunition feeding device		478.40(a)		
Machnegun	922(o)	478.36; 479.105		
Non-over-the-counter	922(c)	478.96(b), (c)		
Notice to handgun purchaser		478.103(a)-(c)		
Off licensed premises	922(a)(1); 923(a); 923(f)	478.100	Rul. 69-59	
Personal firearm	923(c)	478.125(a)		
Posting sign on juvenile handgun possession		478.103(d)-(f)		
Sales to aliens, nonimmigrant aliens		478.99(c)		
Semiautomatic assault weapon		478.40		
To juvenile	922(x)(1)			
To law enforcement officer		478.132; 478.134		
To licensee after license expiration		478.94		
To nonresident	922(b)(3)	478.99(a)		
To prohibited person	922(d)	478.32(d); 478.99(c)		
To underage person	922(b)(1)	478.99(b)		
Undetectable firearm	922(p)			
Secure gun storage	921(a)(34); 923(d)(1)(G)			
Seizure and forfeiture	924(d); 5872(a)	447.63; 478.152; 479.182		
Semiautomatic assault rifle				
Importation	925(d)(3)			
Semiautomatic assault weapon				O
Defined		478.11		
Discontinuance of business		478.57(b)		
Identification	923(l)	478.92(a)(2)		
Alternate means of		478.92(a)(3)(l)		
Special markings		478.92(a)(3)		
Possession, transfer prohibited		478.40(a)		
Exceptions		478.40(b), (c)		
Sale to law enforcement officer		478.40(b)(6); 478.132; 478.134		
Serial number				O
Adoption of foreign numbers			Rul. 75-28	
Duplication of numbers			IC 77-20	
Identification of firearm by	923(i); 5842(a); 5842(c)	478.92(a); 479.102	Rul. 75-28	
Large capacity ammunition feeding device	923(l)	478.92(c)		
Possessing firearm with altered number	922(k)	478.34		
Semiautomatic assault weapon	923(f)	478.92(a)(2)		
Shotgun				
Defined	921(a)(5); 5845(d)	478.11; 479.11		
Sale to underage person	922(b)(1)	478.99(b)		
Short-barreled shotgun (see "NFA controls")				
Defined	921(a)(6)	478.11		
Interstate transport of	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Sale to nonlicensee	922(b)(4)	478.98		
Sale to research organization		478.145		
Weapon made from	5845(a)(2)			
Silencer (Muffler) (see also "NFA controls")	921(a)(3)(C); 5845(a)(7)			
Defined	921(a)(24)	479.11		
Skeet, trap, similar activity		478.35		
State of residence				B
Alien legally in U.S.		478.11		
College student			Rul. 80-21	
Defined		478.11		
Member of Armed Forces	921(b)	478.11		
Stolen firearm				F
Possession, receipt	922(j)	478.33		
Report of theft, loss	923(g)(6)	478.39a		
Theft from licensee	922(u); 924(l)	478.33a		
Theft from any person	924(k)			
Transportation, shipment	922(i)	478.33		
Storage, guns	921(a)(34); 923(d)(1)(G)			
Theft of firearm (see "Stolen firearm")				
Transportation				
By prohibited person	922(g)	478.32(a)-(c)		

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Interstate transport of				
Destructive device	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Machinegun	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Short-barreled rifle	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Short-barreled shotgun	922(a)(4)	478.28		
Personal firearm	926A	478.38		
Undetectable firearm	922(p)			
Unlawful drug user, addict				B
Defined		478.11		
Possession, receipt of firearm/ammunition by	922(g)(3)	478.32(a)(3)		
Sale of firearm/ammunition to	922(d)(3)	478.32(d)(3)		
United States				
Defined	921(a)(2)	447.11; 479.11		
U.S. Munitions Import List		447.21		
Advance certification	22 U.S.C. 2778 (j)(3)			
Bilateral agreements				
Requirements	22 U.S.C. 2778 (j)(2)			
Watchlist	22 U.S.C. 2778 (j)(2)(A)(iii)			
Foreign country exemptions	22 U.S.C. 2778 (f)(2)(3)			
Foreign country policies	22 U.S.C. 2778 (j)(2)(B)			
Identification of consignees and freight forwarders	22 U.S.C. 2778 (g)(2)			
Electronic filing of Form 6			Rul. 2003-6	
Periodic review of List	22 U.S.C. 2778 (f)			
30-day notice before removal from List	22 U.S.C. 2778 (f)(1)			
U.S. military defense articles		447.57		
Curios or relics		447.57(b)(2)		
Defined		447.57(c)		
Dept. of Defense authorization		447.57(b)		
Foreign assistance or military sales		447.57(a)		
Verification of Identity of licensee			IC 74-13	F
Certified copy of license	926(a)(1)	478.95		
Certified list of licenses		478.94		
Waiver by Attorney General	922(y)(3)			
Weapons of mass destruction				
Export licenses for articles related to	2778(a)(2)			
Weapon made from rifle, shotgun (see "NFA controls")				

New Hampshire Criminal Justice and Public Safety House Committee

HB 650-FN-AN ACT requiring background checks for "commercial" firearms sales

PLEASE VOTE TO KILL THIS BILL

What problem are we trying to solve?

Until that problem is clearly proven and identified then legislating a 'solution' does not make sense. We have at least several laws that can be used to punish the lawbreaker. There are currently many, many firearms laws on the books (both federal and state) that a lawbreaker can be charged with, so why punish 1.3 million New Hampshire citizens, spend countless as yet unknown taxpayer dollars to attempt to stop 175 firearm 'sales' at most¹?

- ✓ It is **illegal under federal law** and punishable by up to 10 years in prison for the following people to receive, possess, or transport any firearm or ammunition:

someone convicted of or under indictment for a felony punishable by more than one year in prison, someone convicted of a misdemeanor punishable by more than two years in prison, a fugitive from justice, an unlawful user of any controlled substance, someone who has been ruled by a court as mentally defective or has been committed to any mental institution, an illegal alien, someone dishonorably discharged from the military, someone who has renounced his or her U.S. citizenship, someone subject to certain restraining orders, or someone convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor.

- ✓ Under federal law, it is **illegal and punishable by up to 10 years in prison** to sell or transfer any firearm or ammunition to someone while "knowing" or having "reasonable cause to believe" this person falls into any of the prohibited categories listed above.
- ✓ Under federal law, it is illegal to "engage in the business of importing, manufacturing, or dealing in firearms" without a federal license to do so.
- ✓ Under federal law, it is illegal for anyone except a federally licensed firearms business to sell, buy, trade, or transfer a firearm across state lines.
- ✓ Under federal law, private individuals are not required to conduct a background check before selling or transferring a firearm to someone who lives in the same state, but it is illegal and punishable by up to 10 years in prison for a private individual to sell or transfer a firearm while "knowing" or having "reasonable cause to believe" that the recipient falls into one of the prohibited categories above. Source:
<http://www.justfacts.com/guncontrol.asp#f121>

¹ That is the number of firearms that ATF reported recovered and traced in New Hampshire in 2013-(the most recent data available) and even those numbers do not differentiate if the 'crime gun' was illegally possessed or if it was stolen!

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Firearms Recovered and Traced in the United States and Territories
Age of Possessor
January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013

State/Territory	17 & Under	18 to 21	22 to 24	25 to 30	31 to 40	41 to 50	Over 50	Average Age
ALABAMA	172	520	508	656	793	412	492	34
ALASKA	7	37	59	185	127	116	101	36
ARIZONA	99	502	554	972	1,319	850	849	37
ARKANSAS	27	155	108	238	493	164	91	35
CALIFORNIA	566	2,281	2,154	3,795	5,311	3,367	5,213	38
COLORADO	42	162	197	443	471	323	323	37
CONNECTICUT	13	78	79	147	105	87	111	38
DELAWARE	32	123	100	159	170	175	104	35
DIST OF COLUMBIA	1	37	25	28	50	11	21	32
FLORIDA	371	1,290	1,328	2,153	2,217	1,738	2,328	37
GEORGIA	272	992	975	1,638	1,685	903	863	34
GUAM	0	0	1	4	9	3	4	40
HAWAII	0	2	3	14	17	39	34	46
IDAHO	7	29	67	115	134	124	144	40
ILLINOIS	381	840	725	1,031	1,266	967	1,214	36
INDIANA	139	544	459	764	848	551	688	35
IOWA	13	78	90	174	173	134	111	36
KANSAS	35	167	187	289	350	171	303	37
KENTUCKY	74	263	234	377	547	656	327	36
LOUISIANA	249	840	652	956	983	510	574	33
MAINE	1	25	35	37	74	68	83	40
MARYLAND	112	446	484	900	1,156	900	1,124	39
MASSACHUSETTS	48	163	152	231	177	134	145	34
MICHIGAN	228	875	646	914	1,246	876	744	34
MINNESOTA	36	167	169	336	376	252	161	35
MISSISSIPPI	53	167	135	277	333	196	211	35
MISSOURI	97	404	434	626	875	408	486	35
MONTANA	0	15	32	71	69	105	89	41
NEBRASKA	38	140	111	217	887	128	215	36
NEVADA	60	185	264	564	767	457	528	38
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	8	5	25	28	15	25	38
NEW JERSEY	91	330	259	453	488	249	351	35
NEW MEXICO	23	81	101	335	225	137	99	34
NEW YORK	313	843	589	1,070	1,083	651	936	35
NORTH CAROLINA	211	1,019	1,116	1,575	1,565	1,082	1,202	35
NORTH DAKOTA	2	14	7	41	26	21	45	40
OHIO	285	1,014	1,056	1,474	1,658	846	1,711	37
OKLAHOMA	11	122	95	219	259	174	185	36
OREGON	41	181	251	448	627	410	674	40
PENNSYLVANIA	167	615	536	786	951	632	1,104	38
PUERTO RICO	0	63	55	89	95	39	6	30
RHODE ISLAND	1	54	52	66	38	34	25	32
SOUTH CAROLINA	68	361	347	472	548	265	268	34
SOUTH DAKOTA	2	3	4	11	22	16	10	38
TENNESSEE	187	695	554	842	1,037	599	717	35
TEXAS	234	1,182	1,066	2,013	2,451	1,546	1,782	36
U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS	0	19	13	16	15	9	3	30
UTAH	13	49	68	140	314	193	126	38
VERMONT	0	3	23	32	90	30	28	38
VIRGINIA	138	703	709	1,014	1,157	681	1,210	37
WASHINGTON	38	239	197	504	555	379	565	40
WEST VIRGINIA	9	49	78	112	120	120	139	39
WISCONSIN	94	355	372	554	535	335	317	34
WYOMING	0	16	9	27	28	15	28	36

Note:
 •The national possessor age is 36 years old.
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Firearms Recovered and Traced in the United States and Territories
Time-to-Crime
January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013

State/Territory	Under 3 Months	3 Months to Under 7 Months	7 Months to Under 1 Year	1 Year to Under 2 Years	2 Years to Under 3 Years	3 Years and Over	Average Time-to-Crime
ALABAMA	193	203	213	408	279	2,562	10.38
ALASKA	72	45	35	53	41	408	9.27
ARIZONA	348	298	290	543	399	3,254	9.29
ARKANSAS	43	38	56	81	51	664	10.98
CALIFORNIA	590	700	815	1,415	1,072	14,846	13.68
COLORADO	104	109	133	238	126	1,313	10.06
CONNECTICUT	18	17	22	39	32	359	13.58
DELAWARE	33	57	30	56	28	482	12.89
DIST OF COLUMBIA	14	12	16	46	48	615	13.94
FLORIDA	703	736	738	1,484	1,082	8,423	10.10
GEORGIA	431	434	521	876	582	5,187	9.95
GUAM	0	0	0	0	2	21	19.21
HAWAII	11	17	4	4	4	71	12.08
IDAHO	41	30	41	52	40	374	10.26
ILLINOIS	253	276	281	572	485	5,119	12.87
INDIANA	288	281	248	430	341	2,809	10.18
IOWA	72	51	47	98	89	491	9.36
KANSAS	125	89	90	184	138	955	9.12
KENTUCKY	123	116	100	184	159	1,454	10.45
LOUISIANA	259	236	269	519	401	3,508	9.75
MAINE	15	13	24	26	16	205	12.65
MARYLAND	231	156	219	404	282	3,658	12.88
MASSACHUSETTS	35	29	40	75	65	743	13.43
MICHIGAN	178	169	199	338	283	2,888	11.99
MINNESOTA	80	90	82	148	108	1,192	10.45
MISSISSIPPI	84	63	75	149	98	981	10.56
MISSOURI	189	189	229	325	271	1,830	8.94
MONTANA	24	30	25	34	28	229	9.68
NEBRASKA	66	44	63	104	93	792	11.38
NEVADA	156	128	175	242	181	1,610	10.11
NEW HAMPSHIRE	11	8	10	16	12	59	8.32
NEW JERSEY	43	32	58	139	110	1,829	14.42
NEW MEXICO	62	38	50	95	79	589	9.75
NEW YORK	135	113	124	266	247	3,829	15.07
NORTH CAROLINA	393	393	425	721	547	5,284	10.92
NORTH DAKOTA	11	11	11	21	8	88	9.21
OHIO	408	417	430	823	574	4,793	10.28
OKLAHOMA	53	41	43	102	74	659	10.19
OREGON	127	118	113	188	155	1,514	11.02
PENNSYLVANIA	363	326	350	629	387	4,118	11.37
PUERTO RICO	25	26	31	67	47	338	8.39
RHODE ISLAND	17	18	15	13	12	117	10.31
SOUTH CAROLINA	209	174	171	350	224	1,902	9.40
SOUTH DAKOTA	12	9	6	10	7	58	10.12
TENNESSEE	184	188	226	413	304	3,223	11.02
TEXAS	703	625	653	1,086	874	6,768	9.57
U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS	3	4	5	8	3	91	10.47
UTAH	40	40	39	68	49	602	10.17
VERMONT	14	15	6	16	12	99	10.01
VIRGINIA	413	353	373	578	397	3,079	9.16
WASHINGTON	184	189	172	251	188	1,734	10.51
WEST VIRGINIA	23	20	22	55	33	415	11.95
WISCONSIN	211	203	175	276	149	1,421	10.07
WYOMING	7	4	8	9	9	76	10.61

Note:
 •The national average time-to-crime is 11.08 years.
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Arizona	339	222	165	14	9	34	49	59	19
Arkansas	153	110	52	4	6	48	22	17	4
California	1,790	1,220	866	45	50	259	261	208	101
Colorado	147	73	39	3	5	26	22	31	21
Connecticut	128	94	54	1	1	38	18	10	6
Delaware	41	28	18	0	3	7	8	2	3
District of Columbia	108	77	37	0	1	39	21	9	1
Georgia	522	370	326	16	16	12	61	83	8
Hawaii	7	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	3
Idaho	32	17	15	1	0	1	4	8	3
Illinois ³	452	377	364	1	5	7	29	29	17
Indiana	284	183	115	9	12	47	36	43	22
Iowa	44	19	7	0	2	10	10	10	5
Kansas	110	73	31	3	5	34	11	16	10
Kentucky	150	100	77	6	5	12	13	24	13
Louisiana	485	402	372	10	8	12	28	29	26
Maine	25	12	3	1	1	7	4	7	2
Maryland	398	272	262	2	5	3	75	34	17
Massachusetts	183	122	52	0	1	69	30	22	9
Michigan	613	450	267	29	15	139	43	89	31
Minnesota	70	43	36	3	3	1	12	12	3
Mississippi	187	138	121	6	4	7	26	14	9
Missouri	364	276	158	13	9	96	28	42	18
Montana	18	7	2	3	1	1	4	5	2
Nebraska	65	42	35	2	1	4	7	9	7
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New Hampshire	16	6	1	2	1	2	4	6	0
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North Carolina	489	335	235	26	19	55	60	57	37
North Dakota	12	6	3	0	0	3	4	0	2
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Vermont	8	4	2	0	0	2	2	2	0
Virginia	303	208	110	10	15	73	33	41	21
Washington	161	79	58	1	3	17	29	36	17
West Virginia	74	43	23	10	3	7	11	13	7
Wisconsin	135	80	60	7	3	10	21	13	21
Wyoming	15	11	7	0	0	4	0	1	3
Virgin Islands	38	31	27	0	0	4	5	2	0

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Wisconsin	135	80	60	7	3	10	21	13	21
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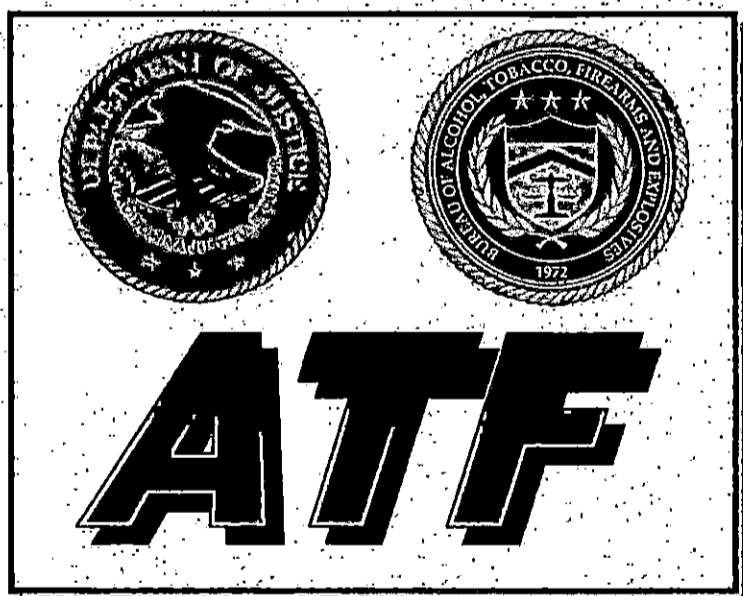
Gun violence in the United States by state

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This article is a list of the U.S. states and the District of Columbia. The population data is the official data from the U.S. Census Bureau. The murder rates and gun murder rates were calculated based on the FBI reports and the official population of each state.

States

State	Population (total inhabitants) (2010)	Population Density (inhabitants per square mile) (2010)	Murders (total deaths) (2010) [1]	Gun Murders (total deaths) (2010)	Gun Ownership (%) (2007) [2]	Murders (rate per 100,000 inhabitants) (2010)	Gun Murders (rate per 100,000 inhabitants) (2010)
Alabama	4,779,736	94.65	199	135	51.7%	4.2	2.8
Alaska	710,231	1.264	31	19	57.8%	4.4	2.7
Arizona	6,392,017	57.05	352	232	31.1%	5.5	3.6
Arkansas	2,915,918	56.43	130	93	55.3%	4.5	3.2
California	37,253,956	244.2	1,811	1,257	21.3%	4.9	3.4
Colorado	5,029,196	49.33	117	65	34.7%	2.3	1.3
Connecticut	3,574,097	741.4	131	97	16.7%	3.7	2.7
Delaware	897,934	470.7	48	38	25.5%	5.3	4.2
District of Columbia	601,723	10298	131	99	3.6%	21.8	16.5
Florida	19,687,653	360.2	987	669	24.5%	5.0	3.9
Georgia	9,920,000	172.5	527	376	40.3%	5.3	3.8
Hawaii	1,360,301	216.8	24	7	6.7%	1.8	0.5
Idaho	1,567,582	19.5	21	12	55.3%	1.3	0.8
Illinois	12,830,632	231.9	453	364	20.2%	3.5	2.8
Indiana	6,483,802	182.5	198	142	39.1%	3.1	2.2
Iowa	3,046,355	54.81	38	21	42.9%	1.2	0.7
Kansas	2,853,118	35.09	100	63	42.1%	3.5	2.2
Kentucky	4,339,367	110.0	180	116	47.7%	4.5	2.7
Louisiana	4,533,372	105.0	437	351	44.1%	9.6	7.7
Maine	1,328,361	43.04	24	11	40.5%	1.8	0.8
Maryland	5,773,552	606.2	424	293	21.3%	7.3	5.1
Massachusetts	6,547,629	852.1	209	118	12.6%	3.2	1.8
Michigan	9,883,640	174.8	558	413	38.4%	5.6	4.2
Minnesota	5,303,925	67.14	91	53	41.7%	1.7	1.0
Mississippi	2,967,297	63.50	165	120	55.3%	5.6	4.0
Missouri	5,988,927	87.26	419	321	41.7%	7.0	5.4
Montana	989,415	6.858	21	12	57.7%	2.1	1.2
Nebraska	1,826,341	23.97	51	32	38.6%	2.8	1.8
Nevada	2,700,551	24.80	158	84	33.8%	5.9	3.1
New Hampshire	1,316,470	147.0	13	5	30.0%	1.0	0.4

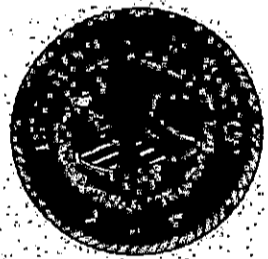


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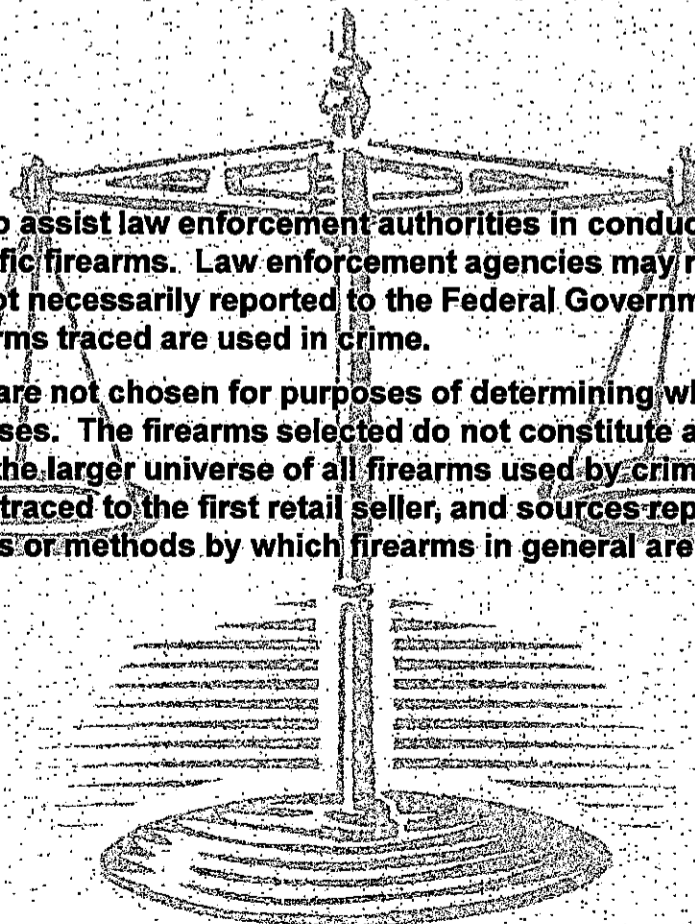


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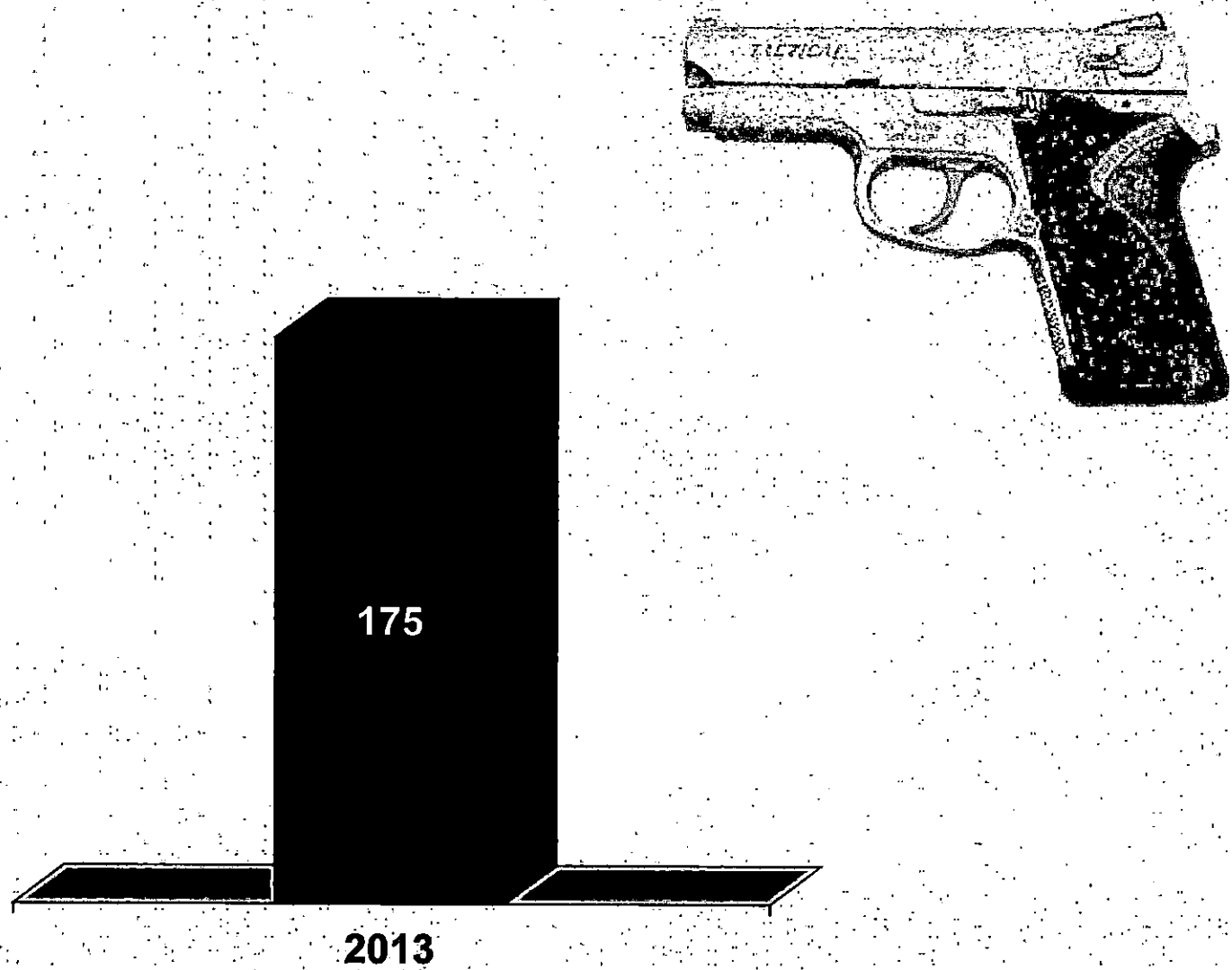


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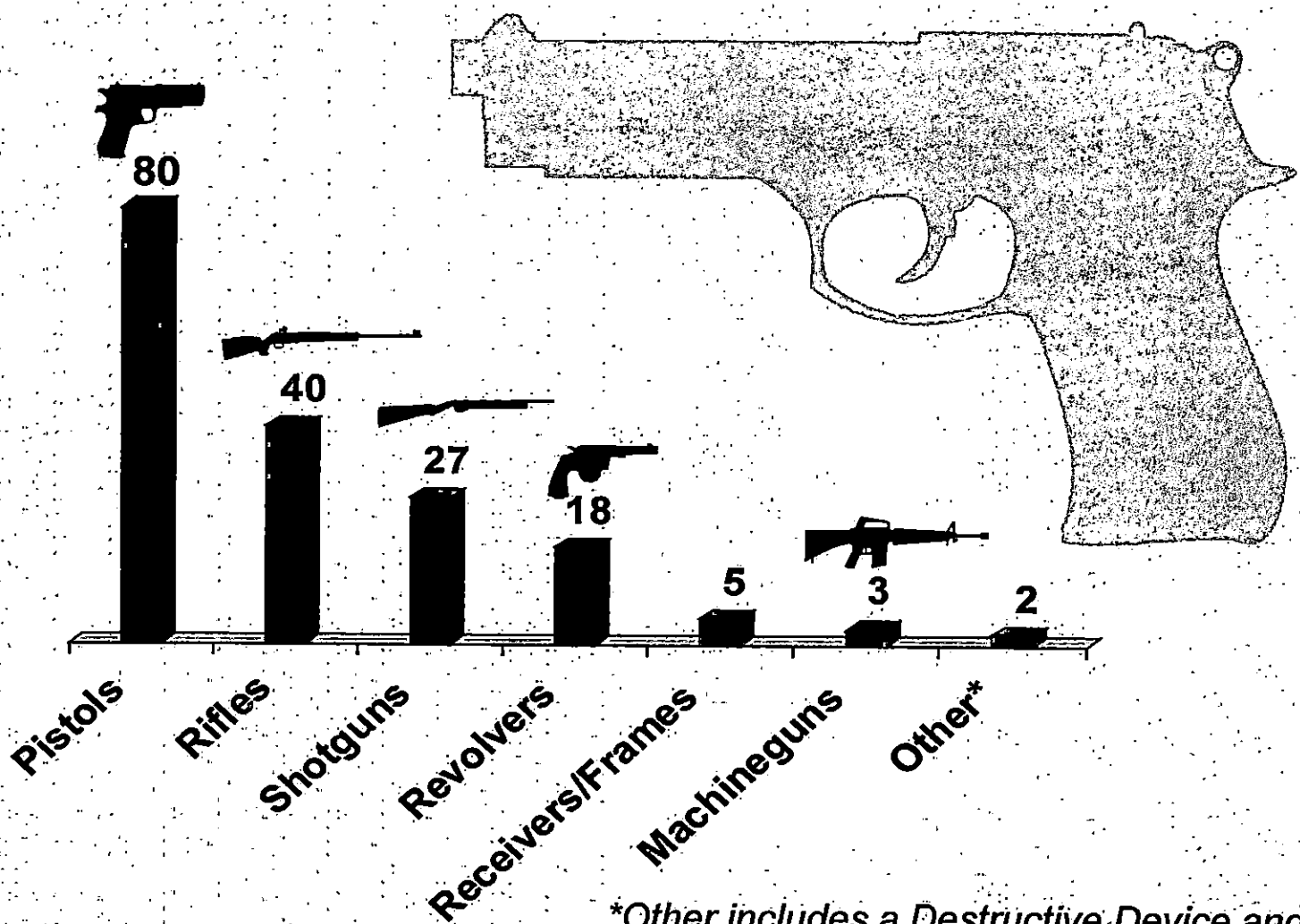


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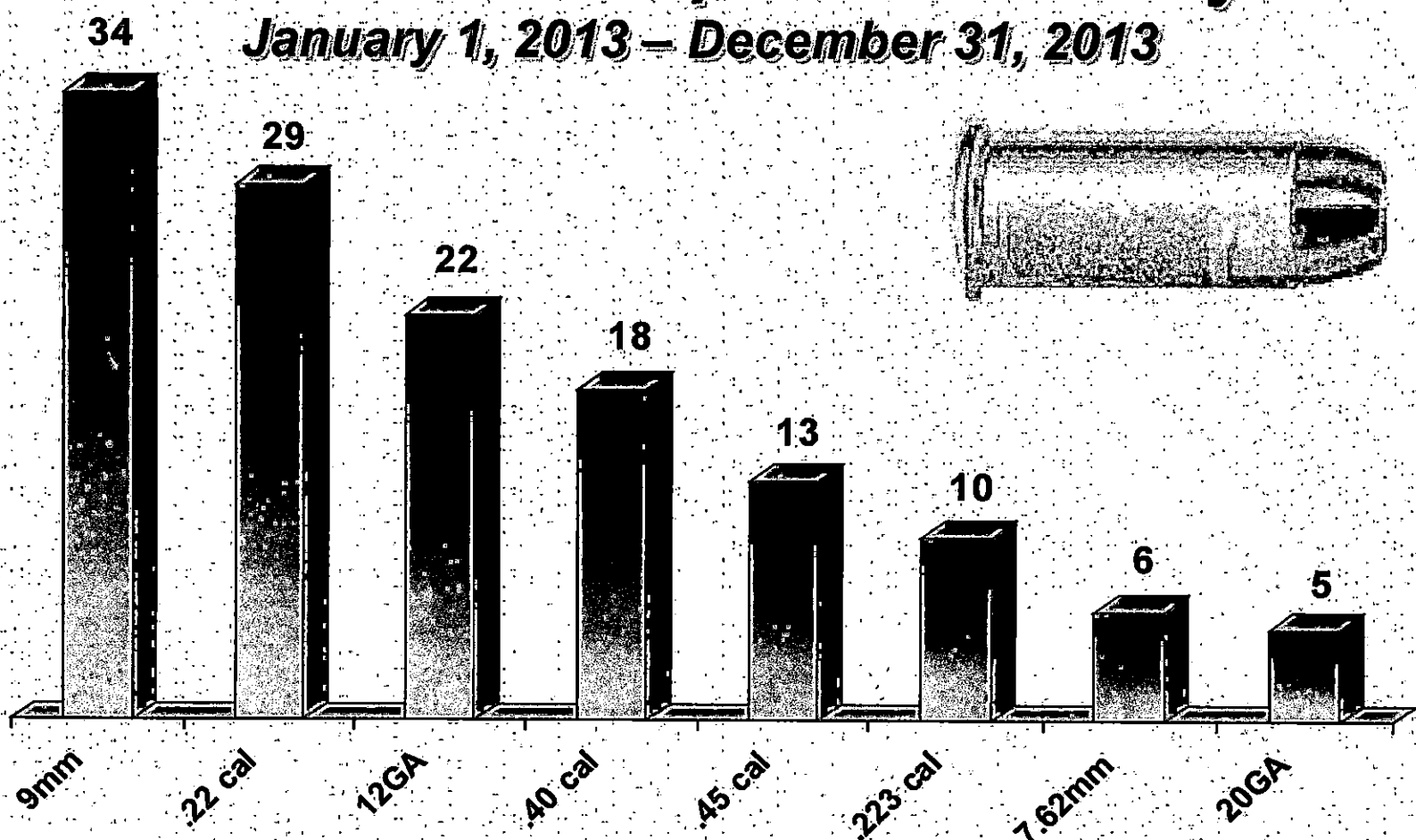
Firearm Types with a New Hampshire Recovery

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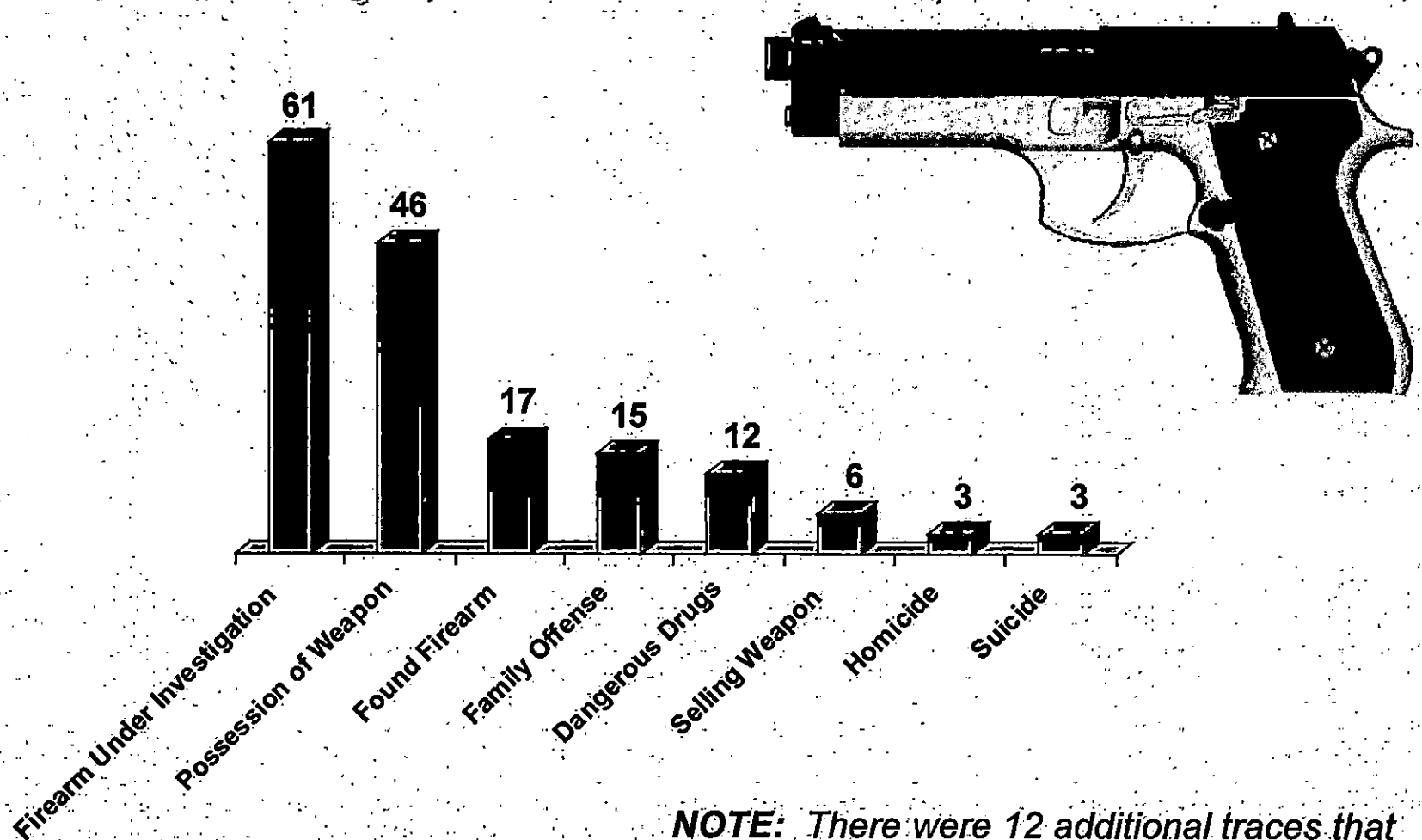
Top Calibers Reported on Firearm Traces with a New Hampshire Recovery

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NOTE: There were 28 additional traces that were associated with other calibers. There were 10 traces with an unknown caliber.

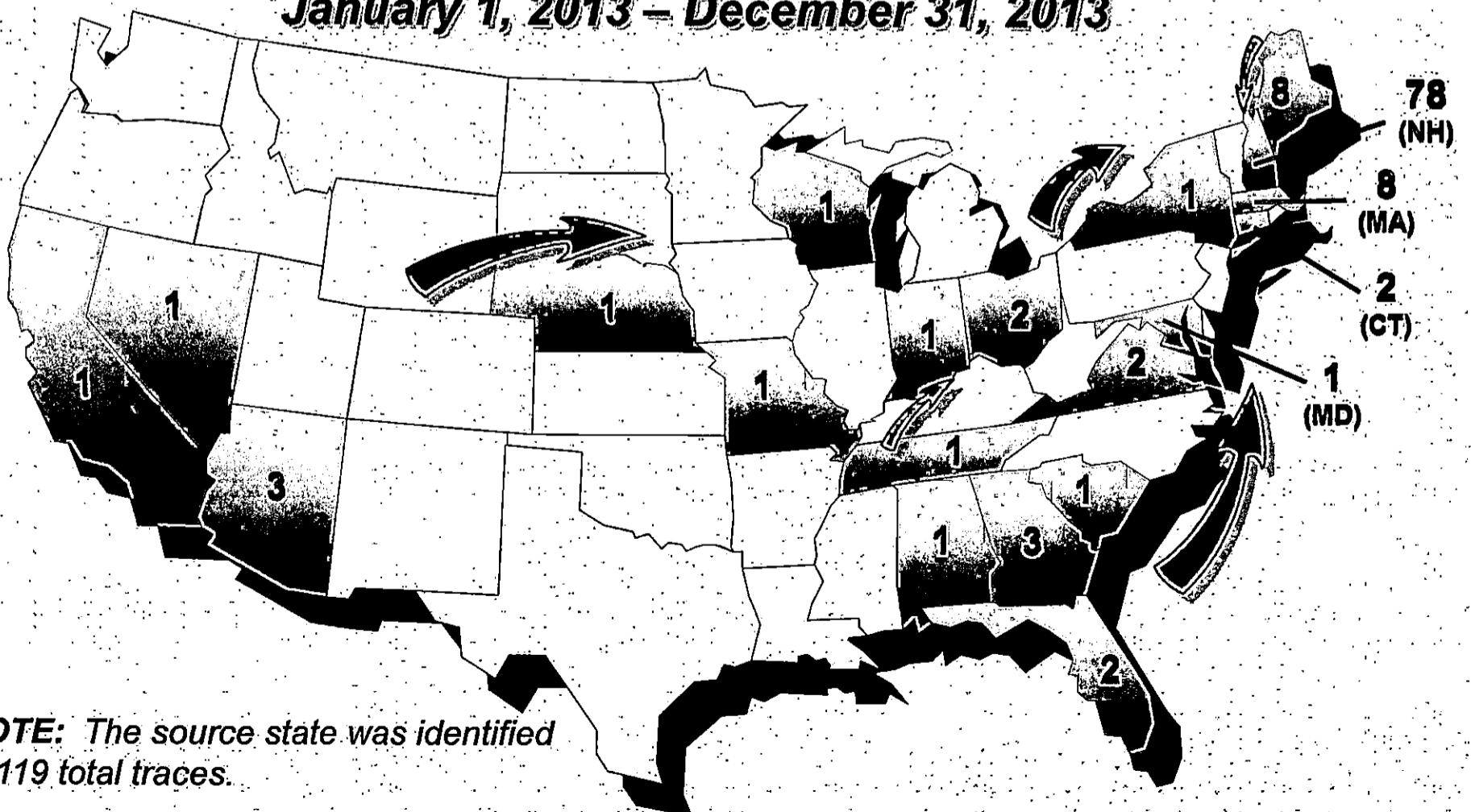
Top Categories Reported on Firearm Traces with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013



NOTE: There were 12 additional traces that were associated with other categories.

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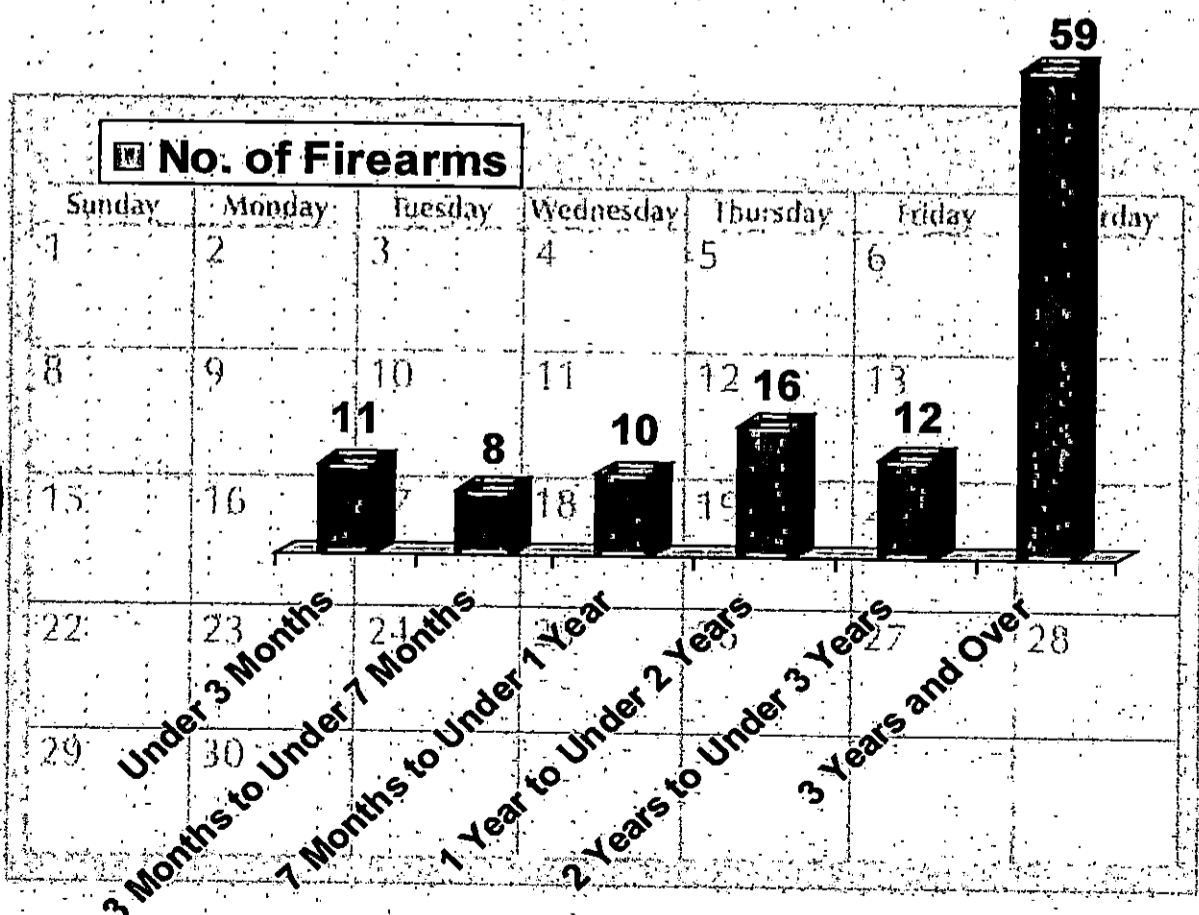
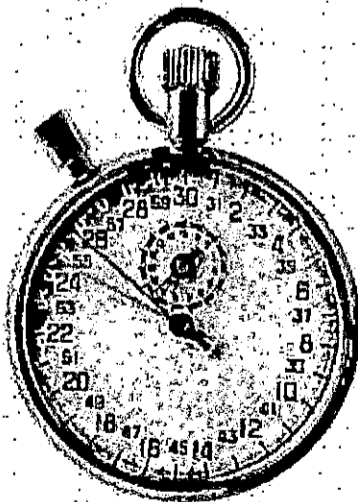
**Top 15 Source States for Firearms with a
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January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013



NOTE: The source state was identified in 119 total traces.

* There were 11 states tied with 1 trace each.

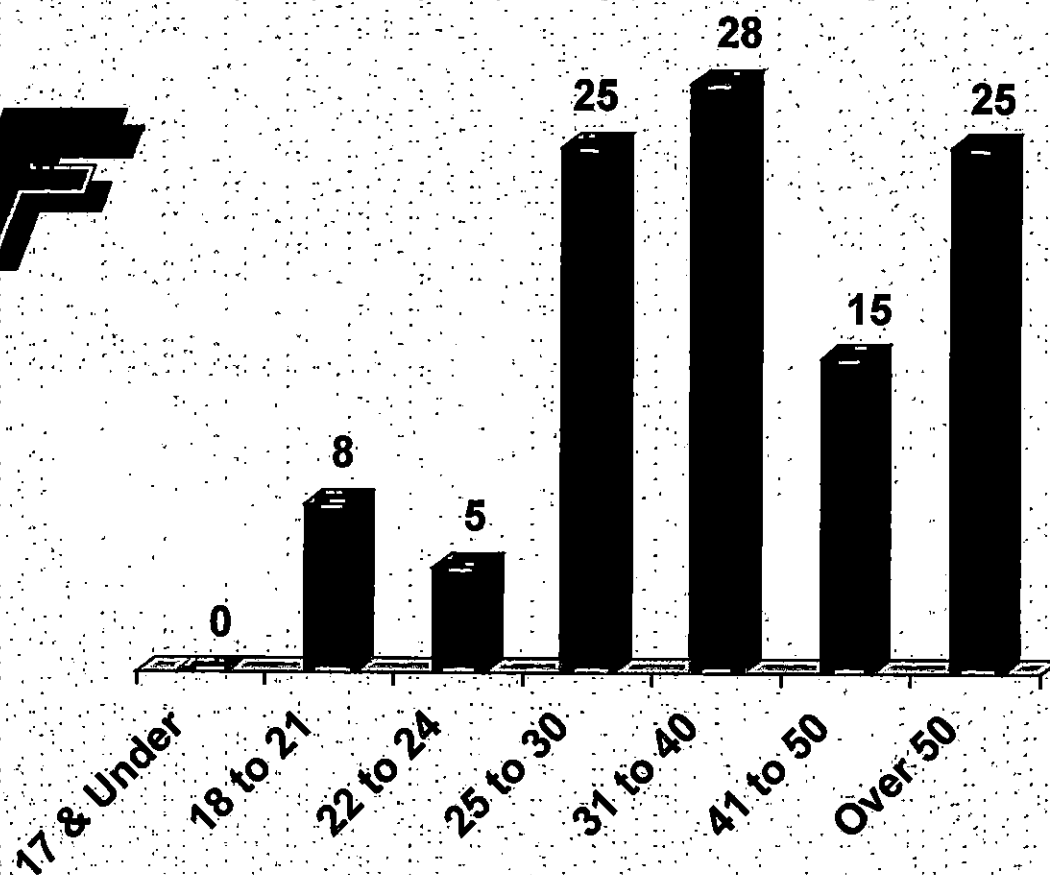
Time-To-Crime Rates for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013



1/1/2013-12/31/2013 New Hampshire Average Time-to-Crime: **8.32 Years**
 1/1/2013-12/31/2013 National Average Time-to-Crime: **11.08 Years**

Age of Possessors for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013

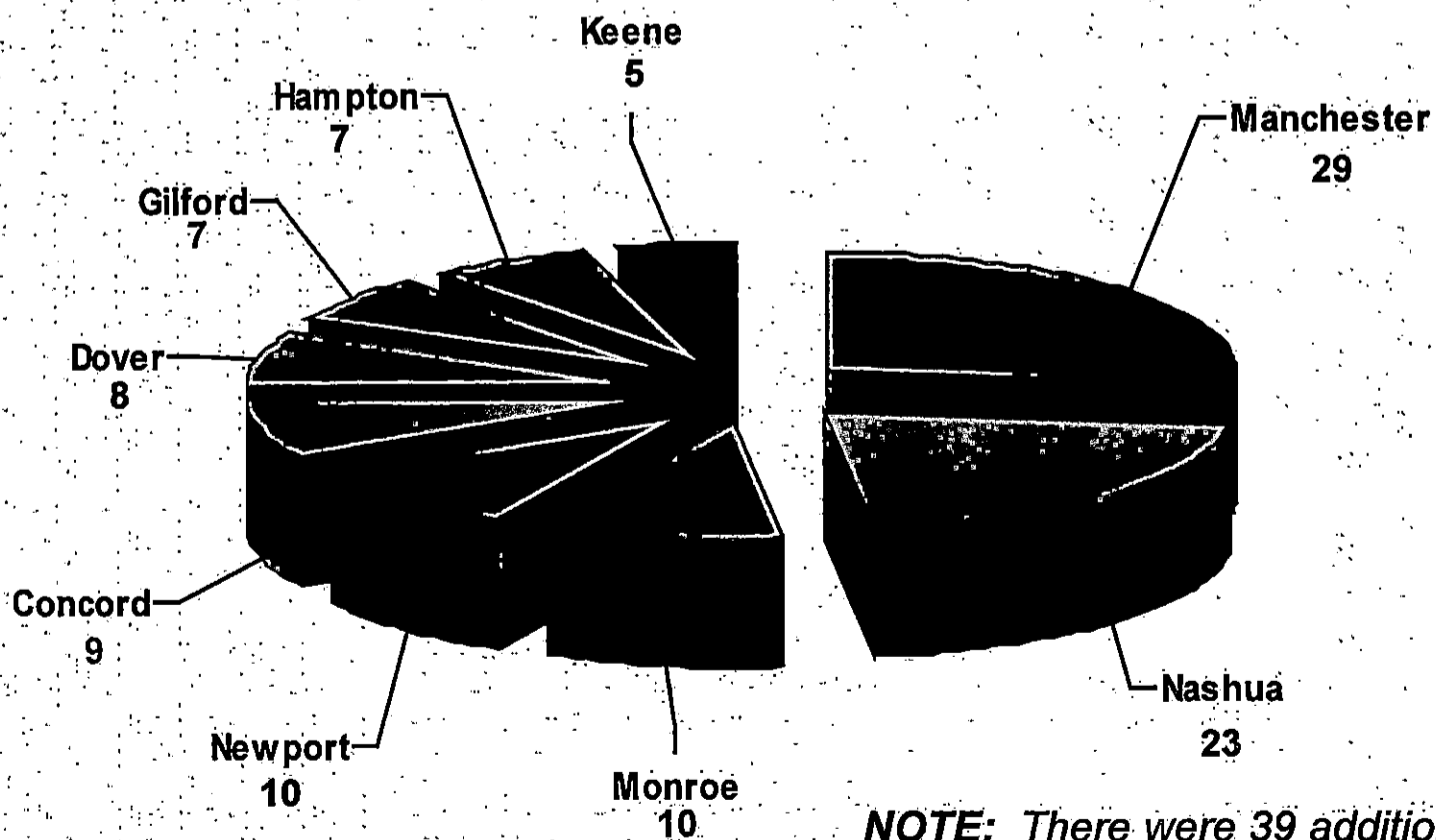
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1/1/2013-12/31/2013. New Hampshire Average Age of Possessor: **38 Years**
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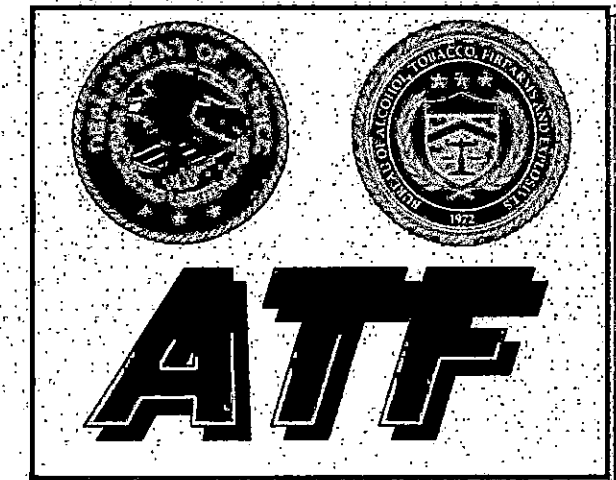
Top Recovery Cities for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013



NOTE: There were 39 additional municipalities that accounted for 67 other traces.

Analytical Criteria Used to Compile the Enclosed Statistics

- **Total Number of Firearms Recovered and Traced**
 - Includes traces with a recovery state of New Hampshire. Traces in which the recovery state was not provided were included when the requesting agency state was equal to New Hampshire.
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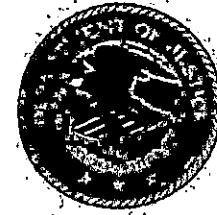


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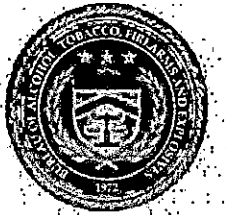
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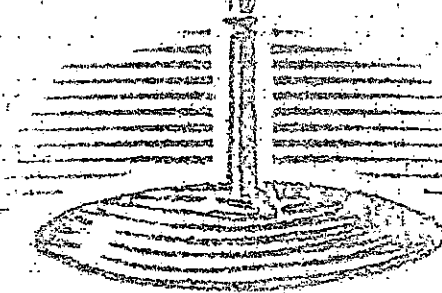


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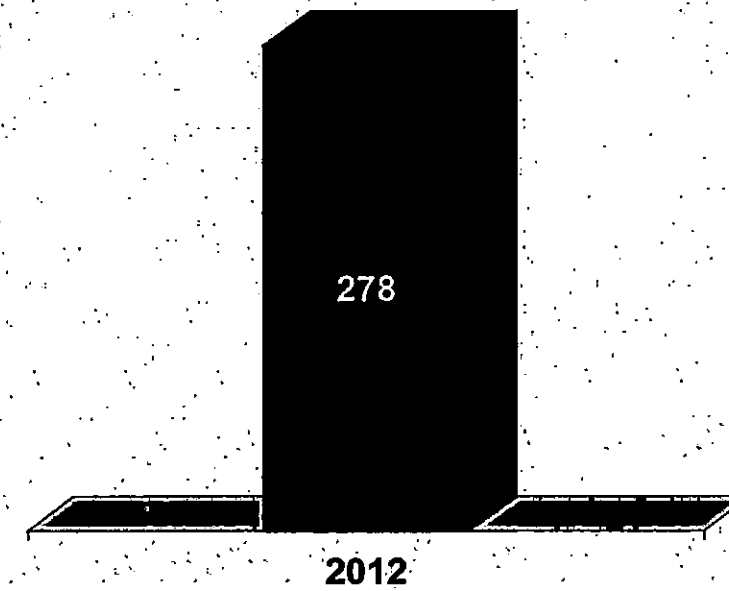
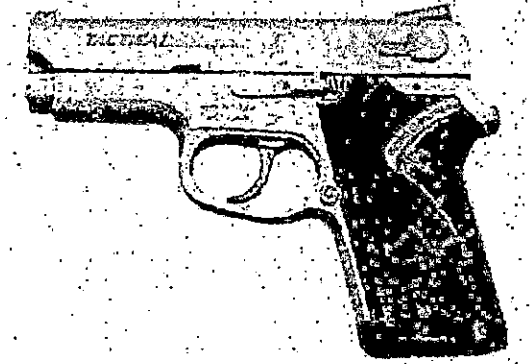
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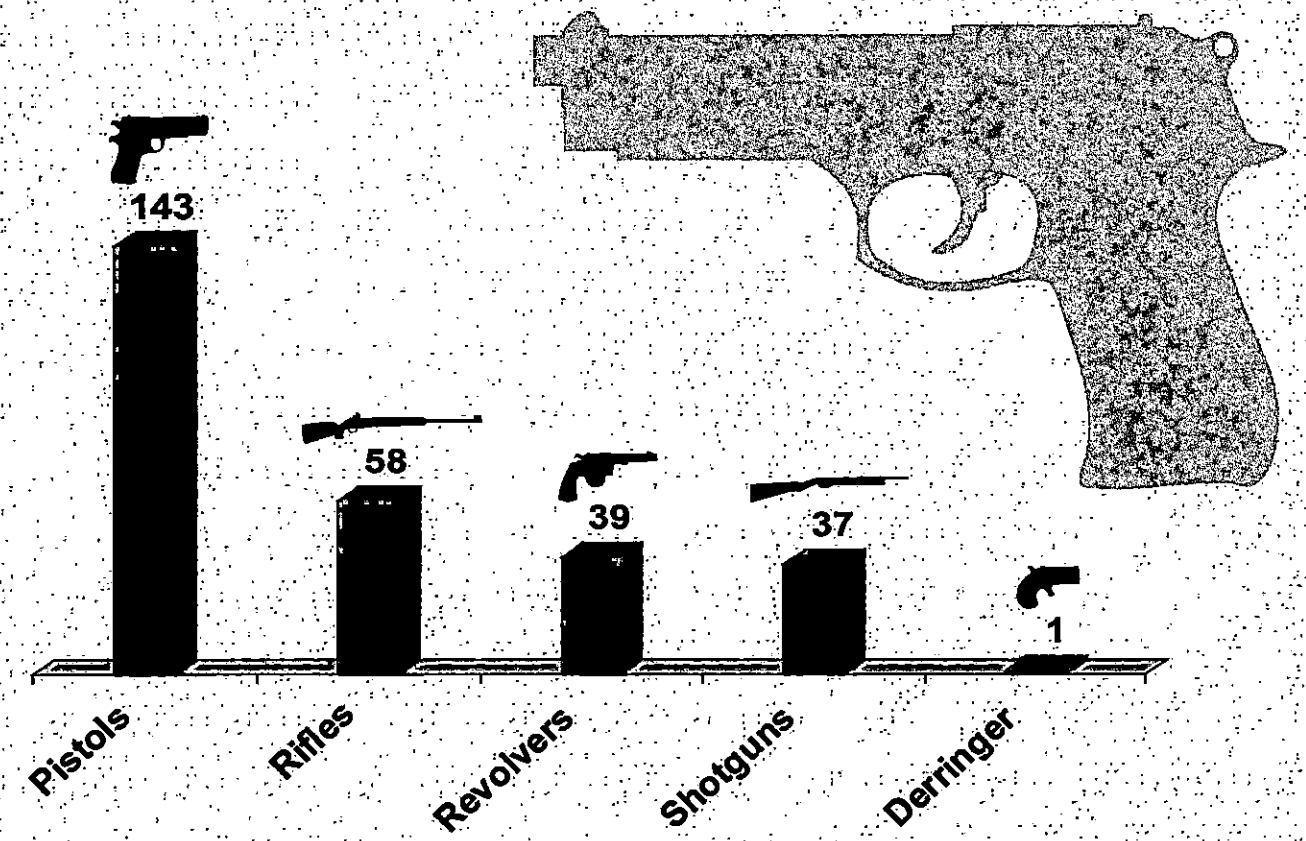
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Firearm Types with a New Hampshire Recovery

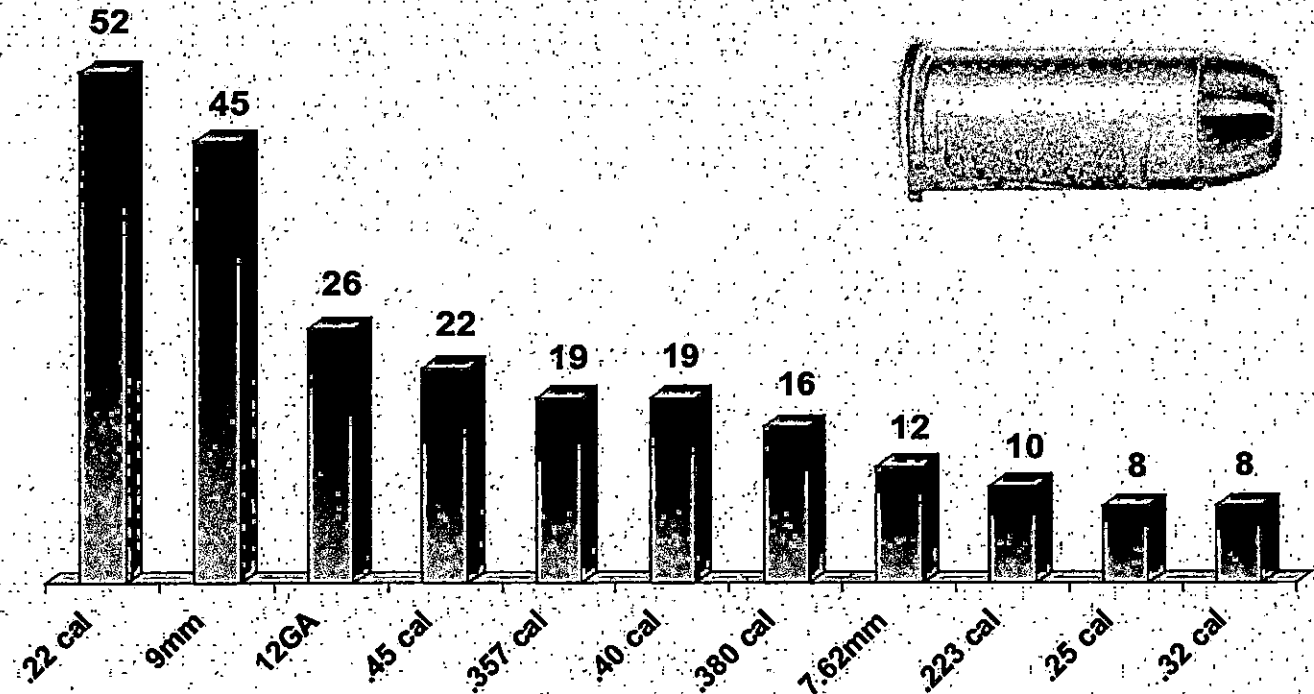
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Top Calibers Reported on Firearm Traces with a New Hampshire Recovery

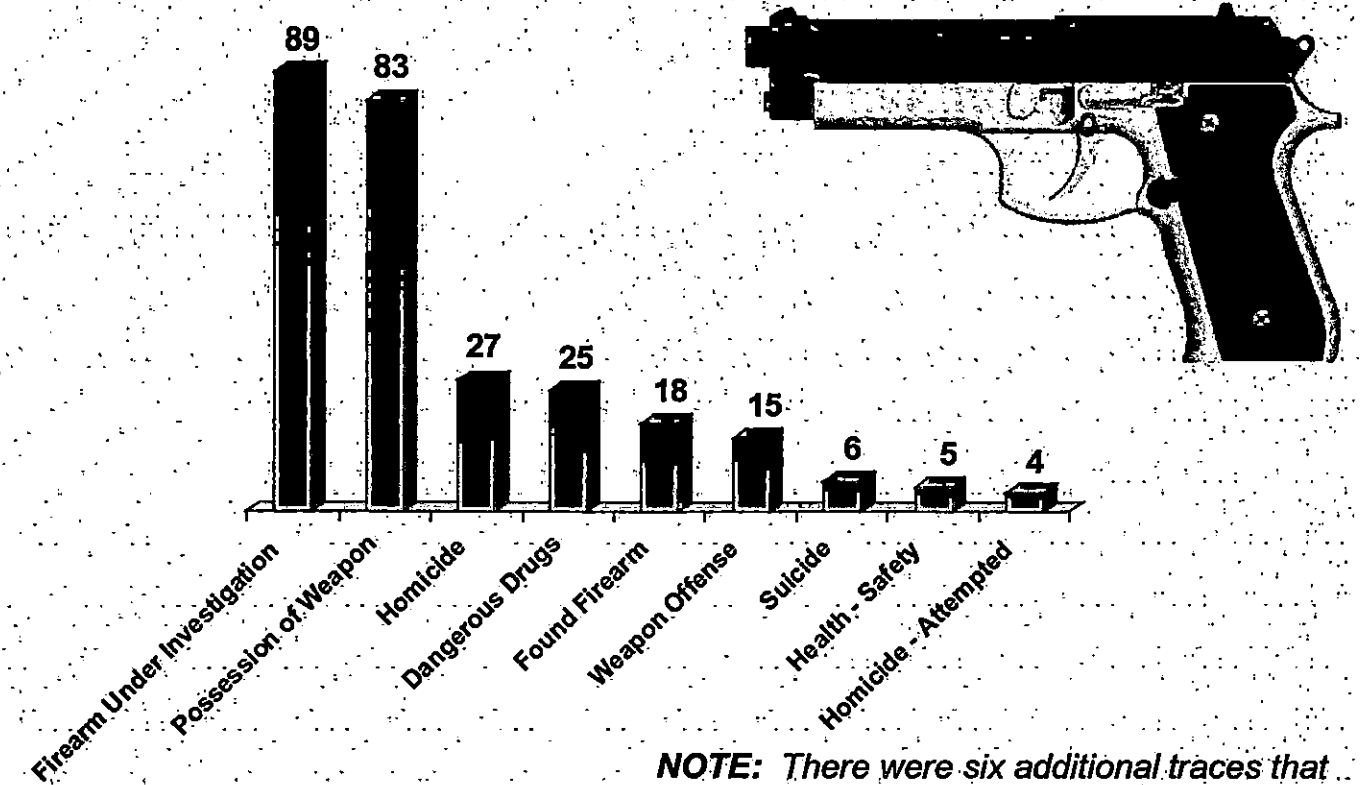
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NOTE: There were 41 additional traces that were associated with other calibers.

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Top Categories Reported on Firearm Traces with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012



NOTE: There were six additional traces that were associated with other categories.

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Top 15 Source States for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

January 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012



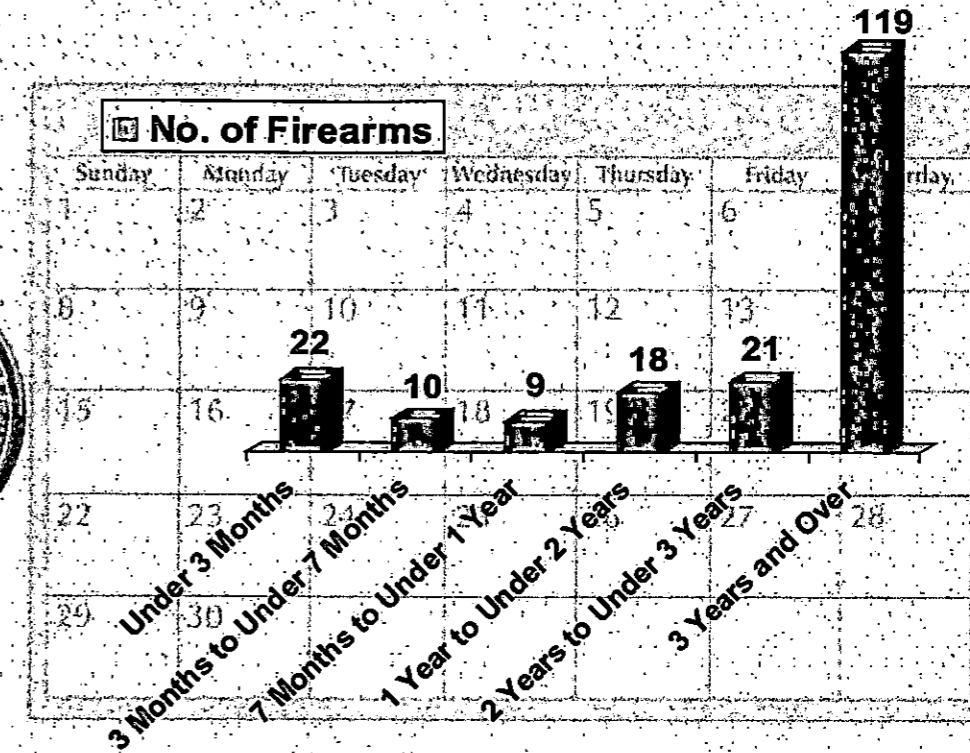
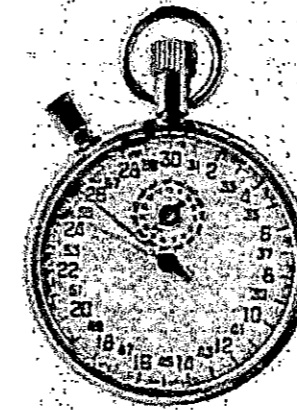
NOTE: The source state was identified in 203 total traces.

*There were 13 states tied with 1 trace each.

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Time-To-Crime Rates for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

January 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012

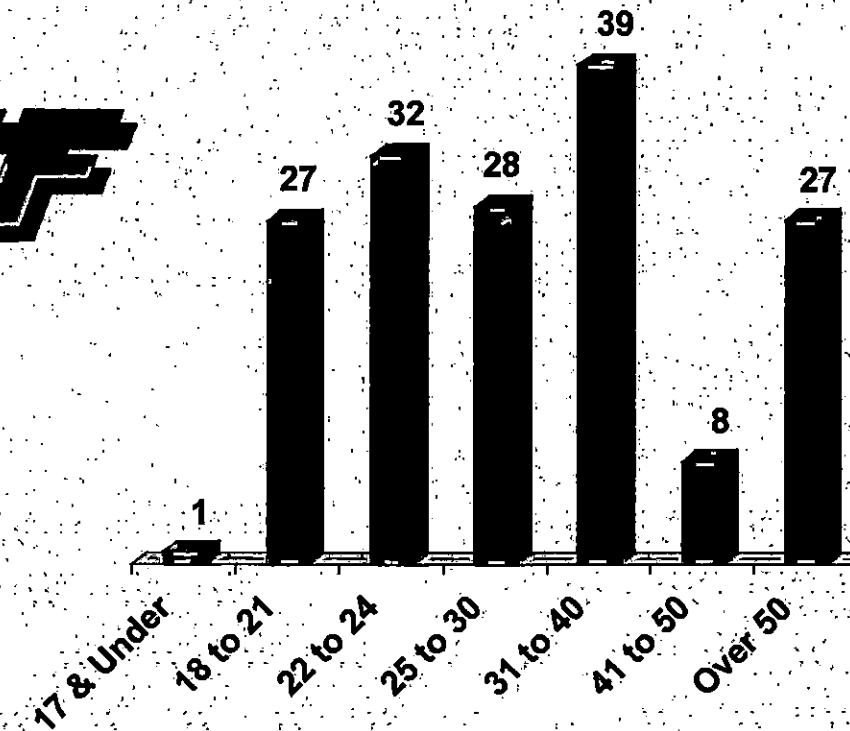


1/1/2012-12/31/2012 New Hampshire Average Time-to-Crime: **8.89 Years**
 1/1/2012-12/31/2012 National Average Time-to-Crime: **11.12 Years**

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Age of Possessors for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012

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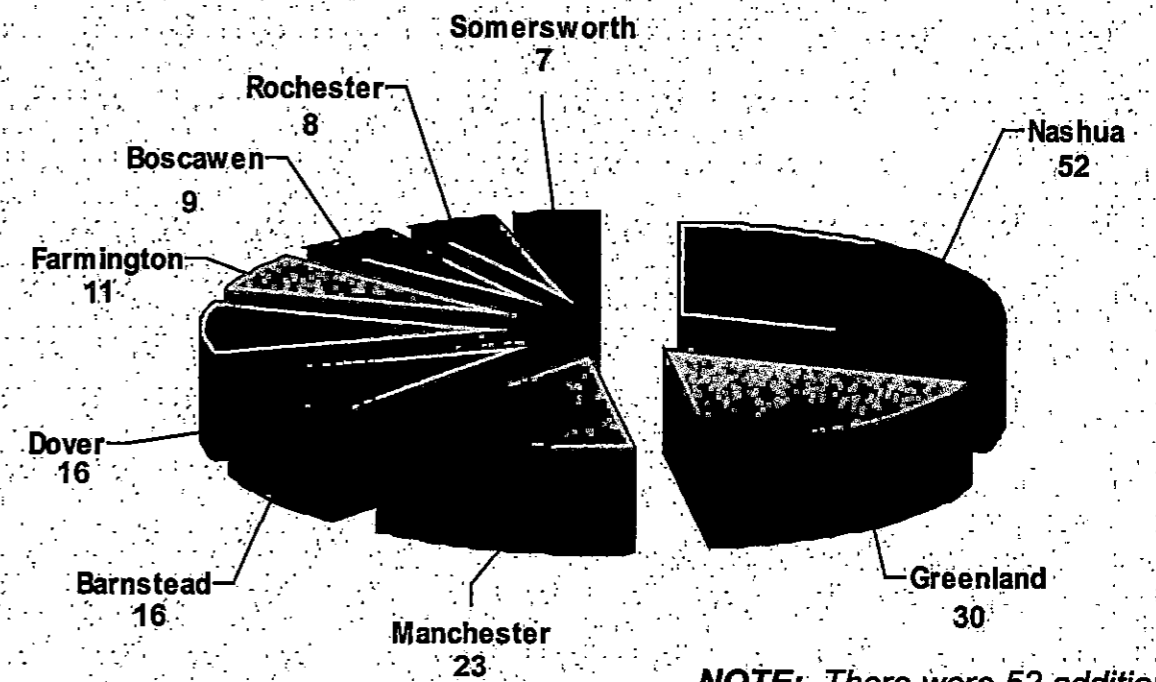


1/1/2012-12/31/2012 New Hampshire Average Age of Possessor: 34 Years

1/1/2012-12/31/2012 National Average Age of Possessor: 36 Years

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Top Recovery Cities for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012



NOTE: There were 52 additional municipalities that accounted for 106 other traces.

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Analytical Criteria Used to Compile the Enclosed Statistics

Total Number of Firearms Recovered and Traced

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Firearm Types and Calibers with a New Hampshire Recovery

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Top Categories Reported on Firearm Traces with a New Hampshire Recovery

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Time-to-Crime Rates for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

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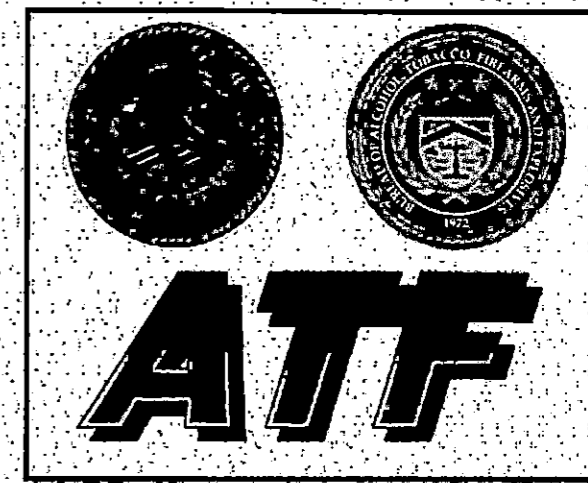
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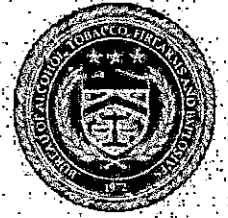
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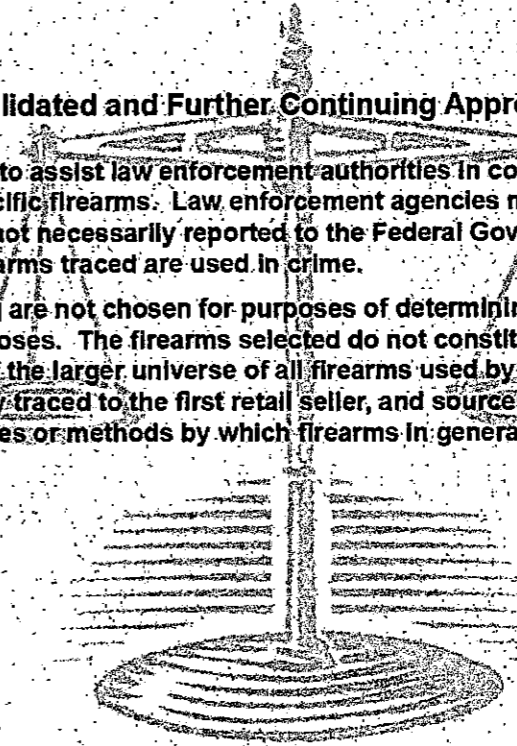
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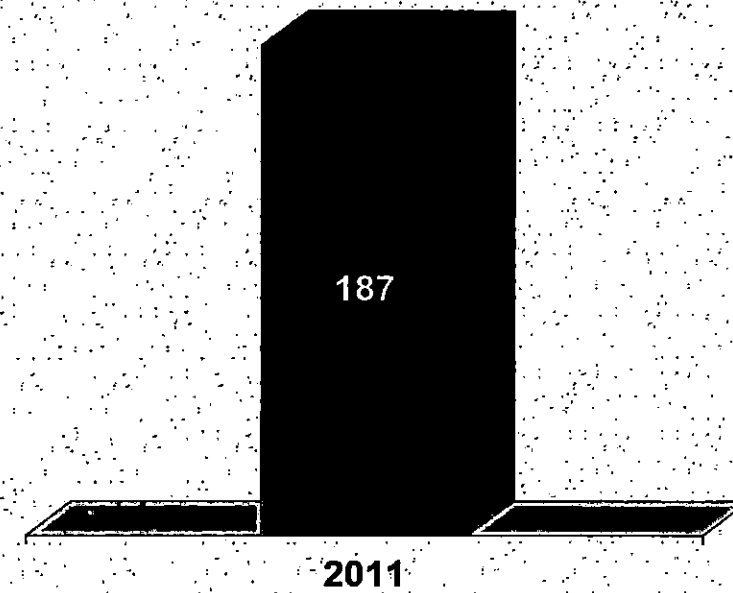
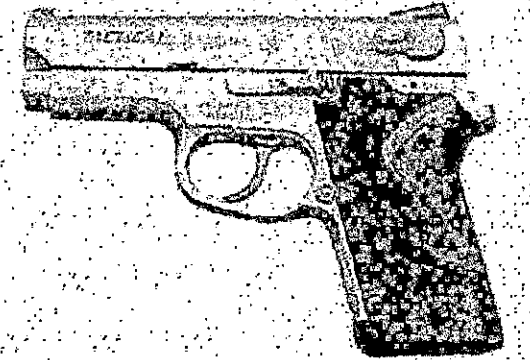
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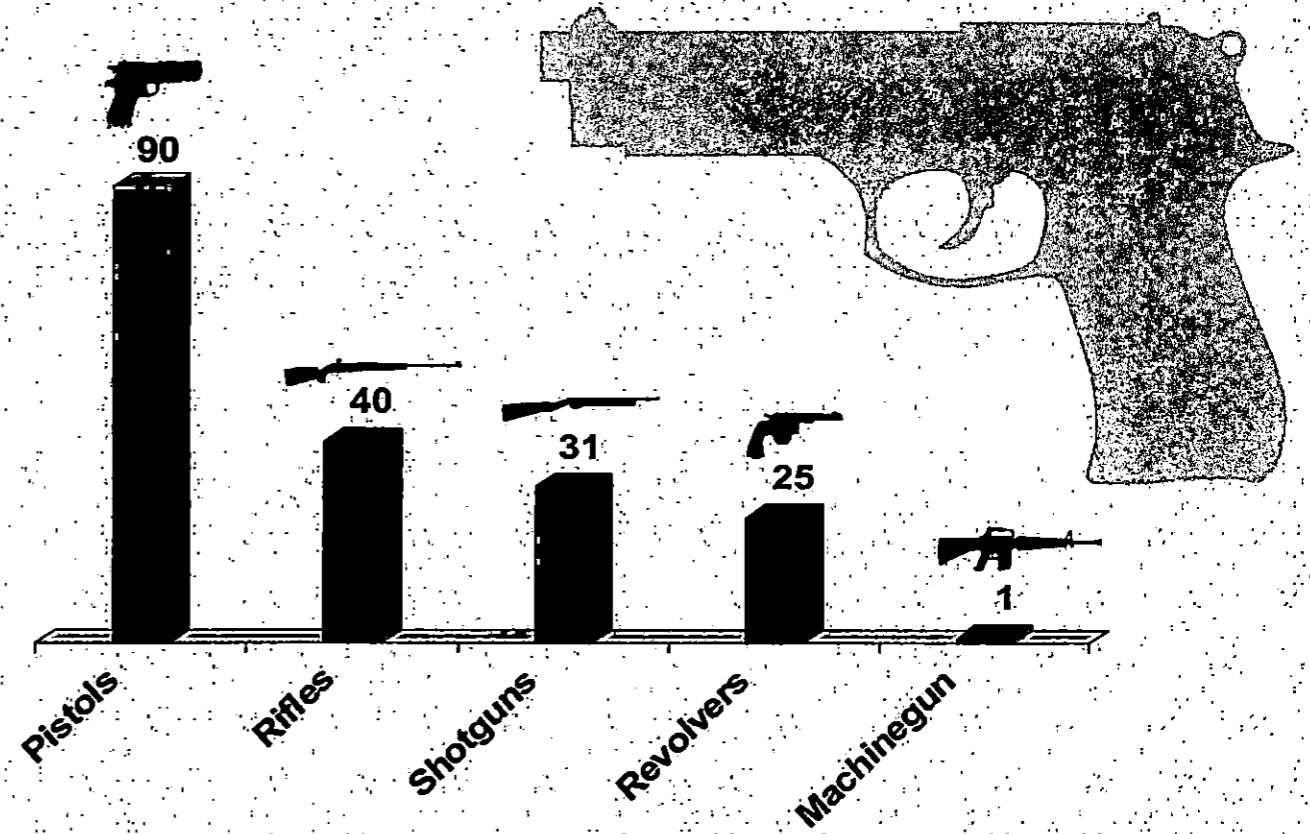
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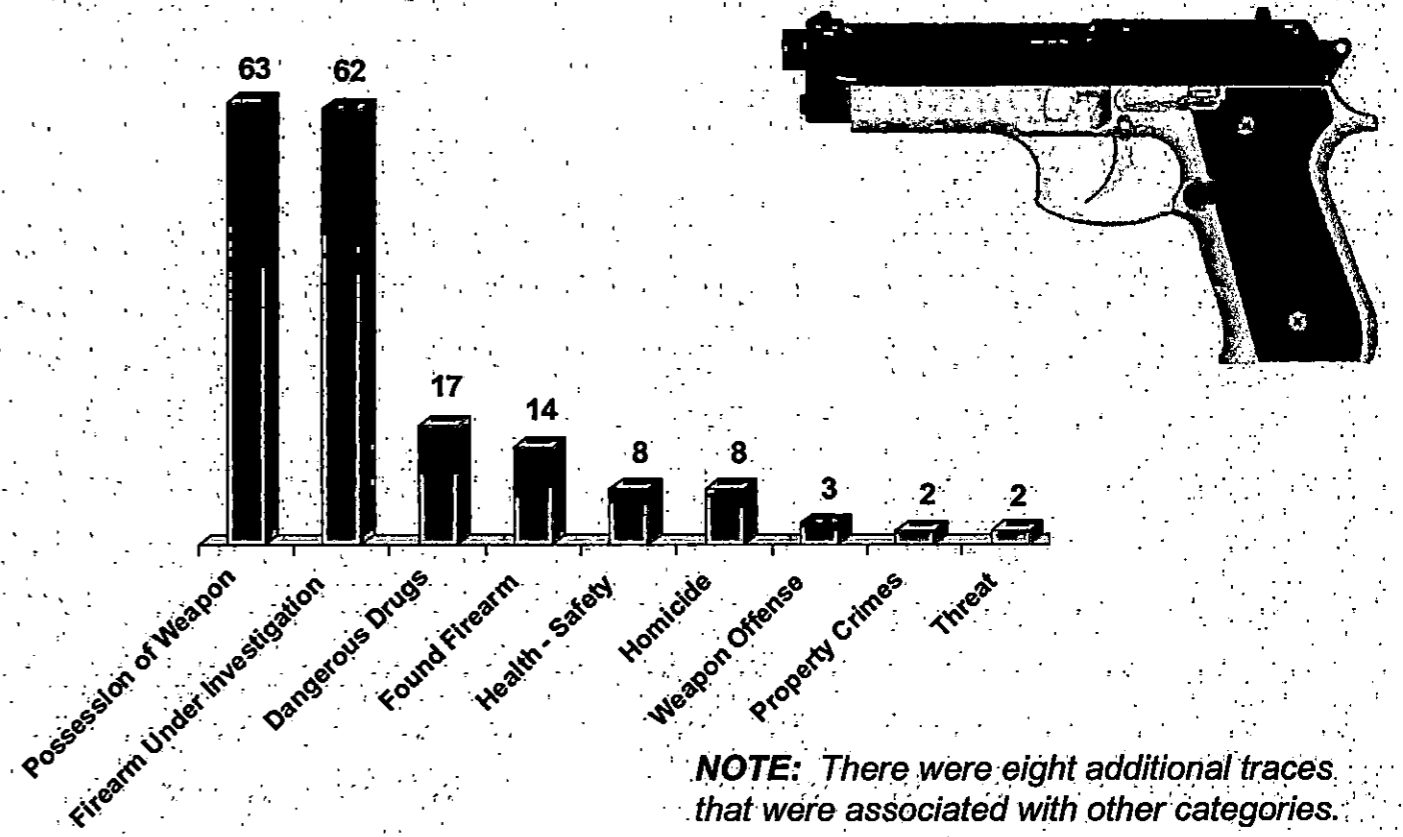
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Top Categories Reported on Firearm Traces with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2011 – December 31, 2011



NOTE: There were eight additional traces that were associated with other categories.

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Top 15 Source States for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

January 1, 2011 – December 31, 2011



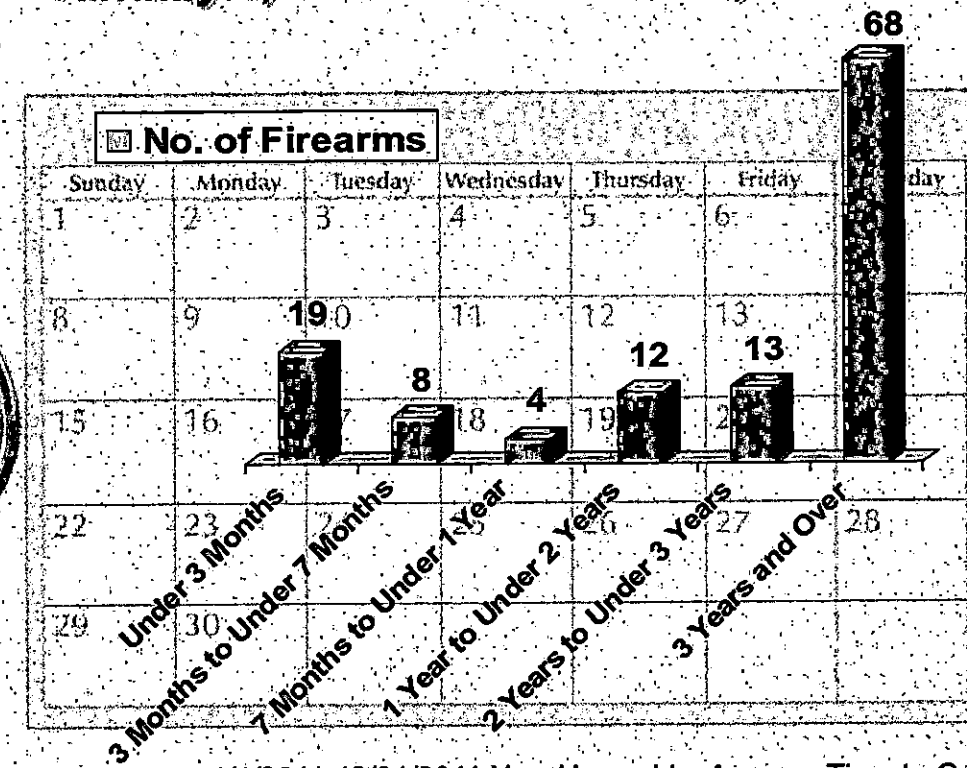
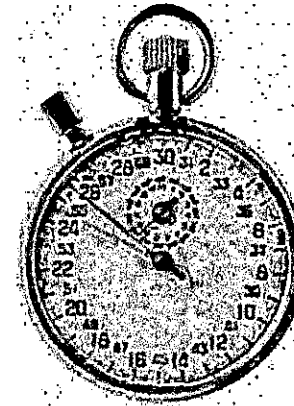
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Time-To-Crime Rates for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

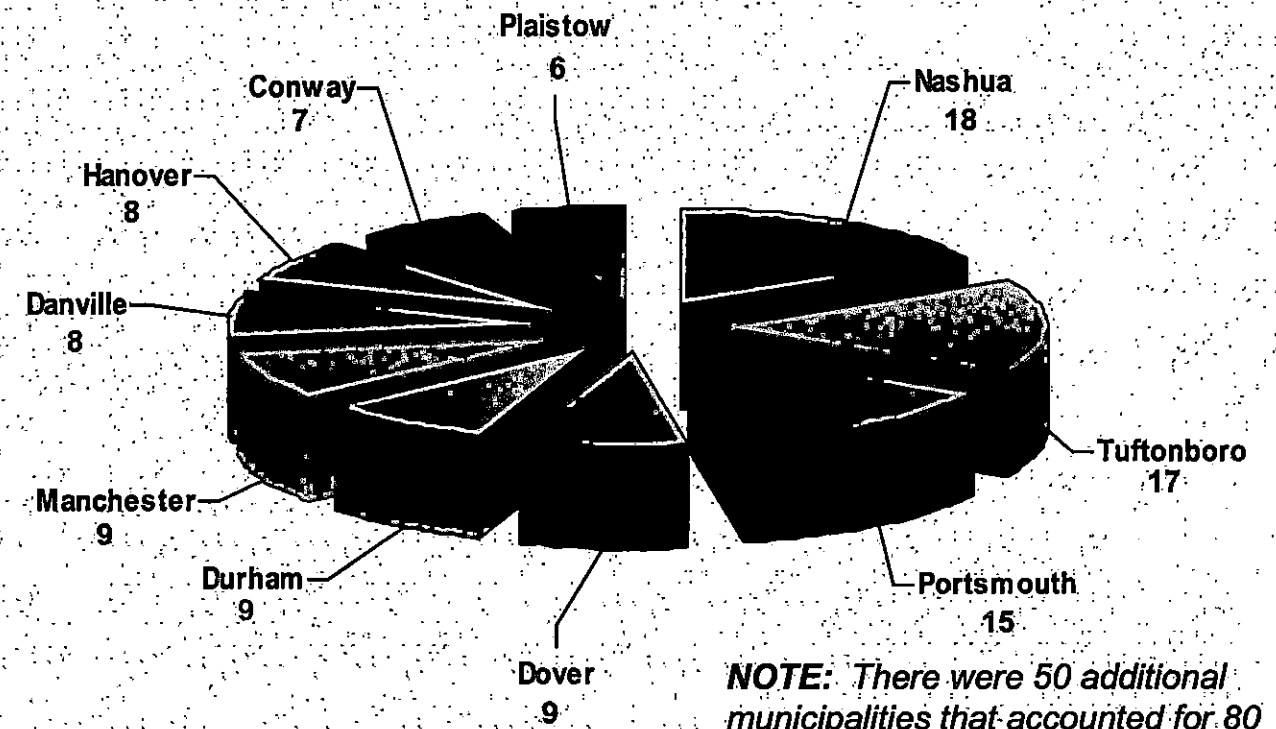
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1/1/2011-12/31/2011 New Hampshire Average Time-to-Crime: 9.43 Years
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Top Recovery Cities for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2011 – December 31, 2011



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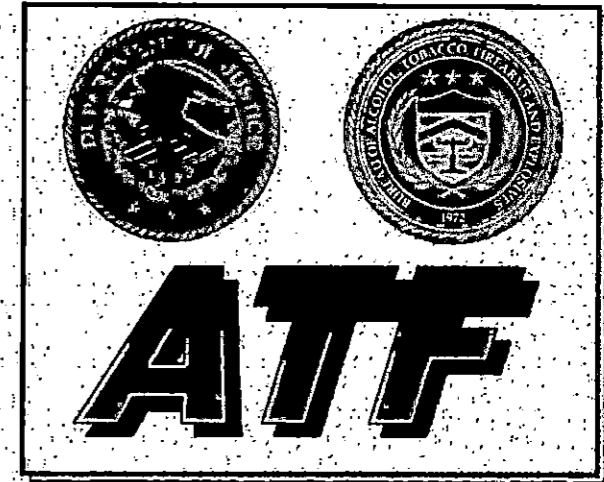
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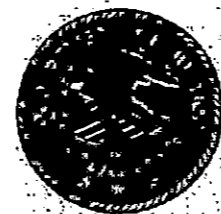


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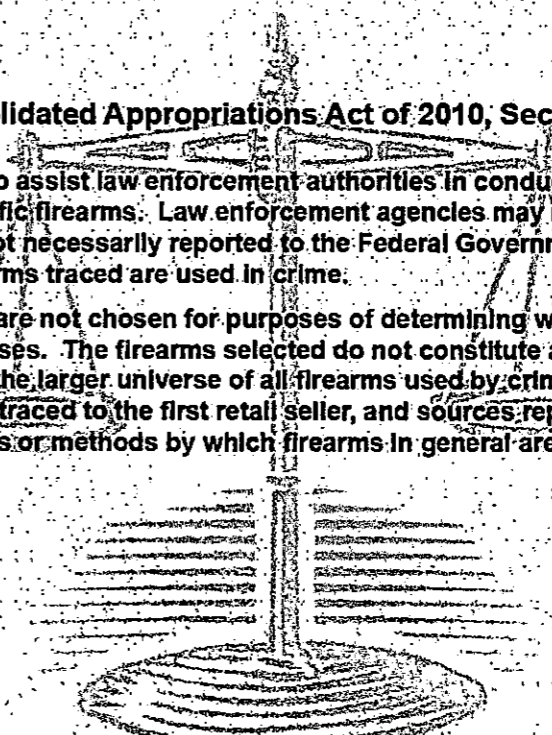
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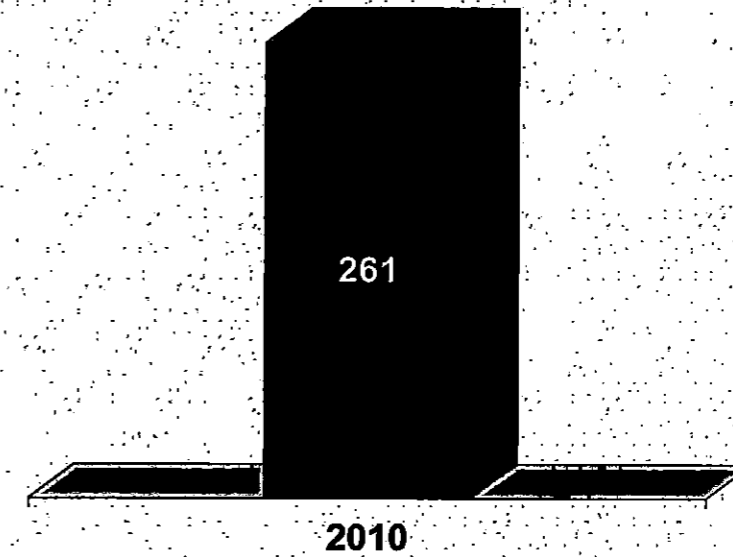
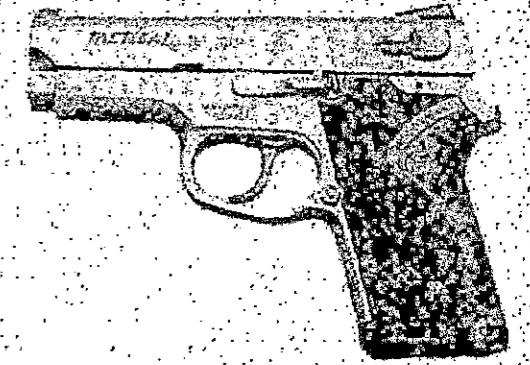
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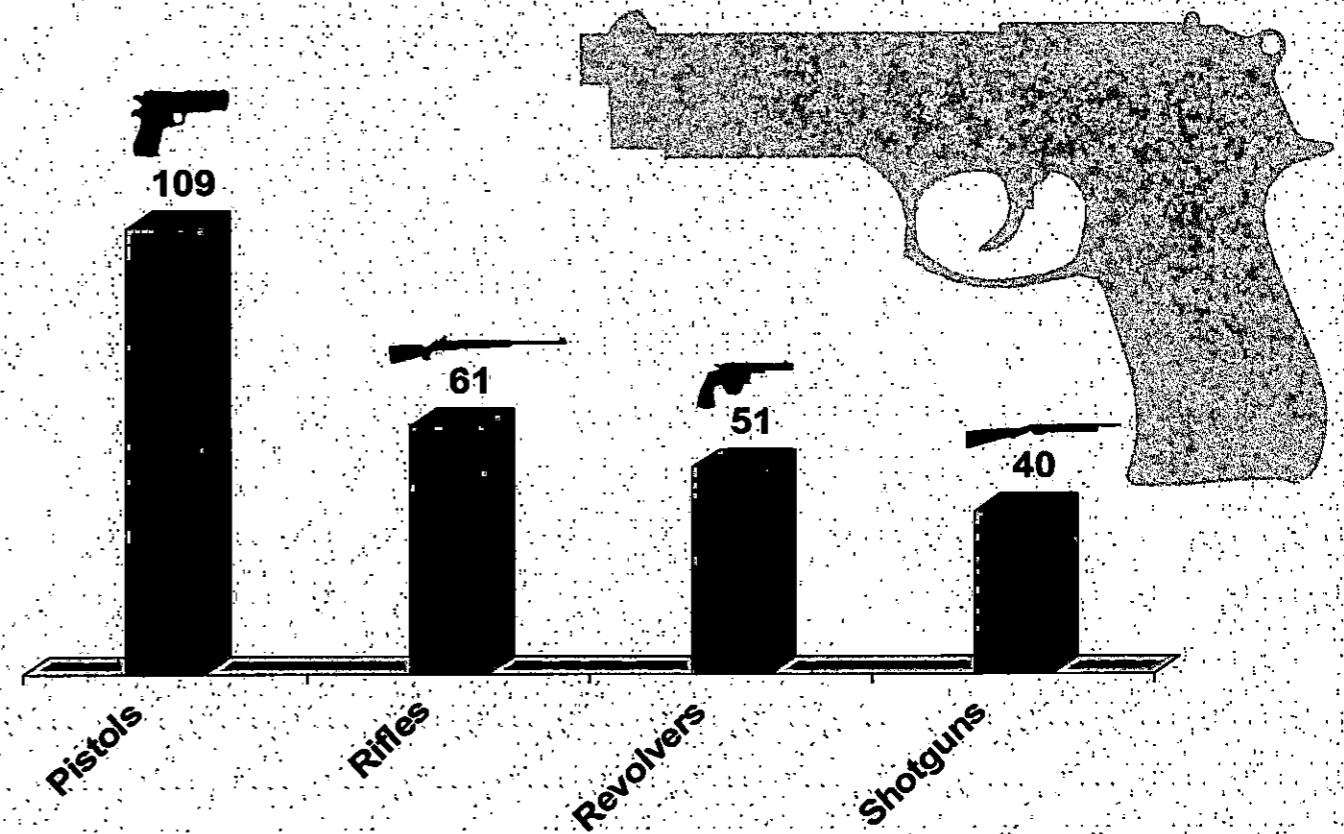
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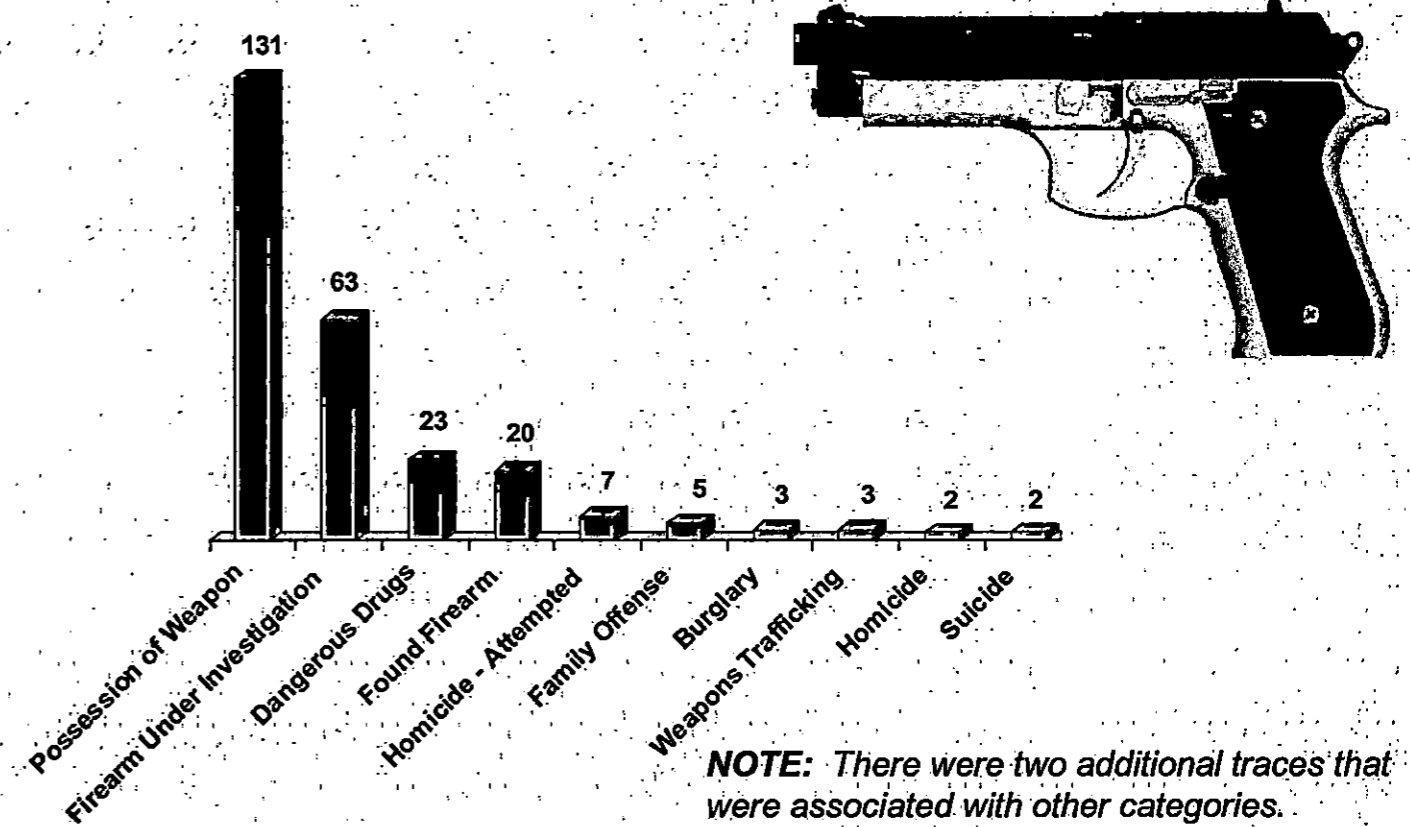
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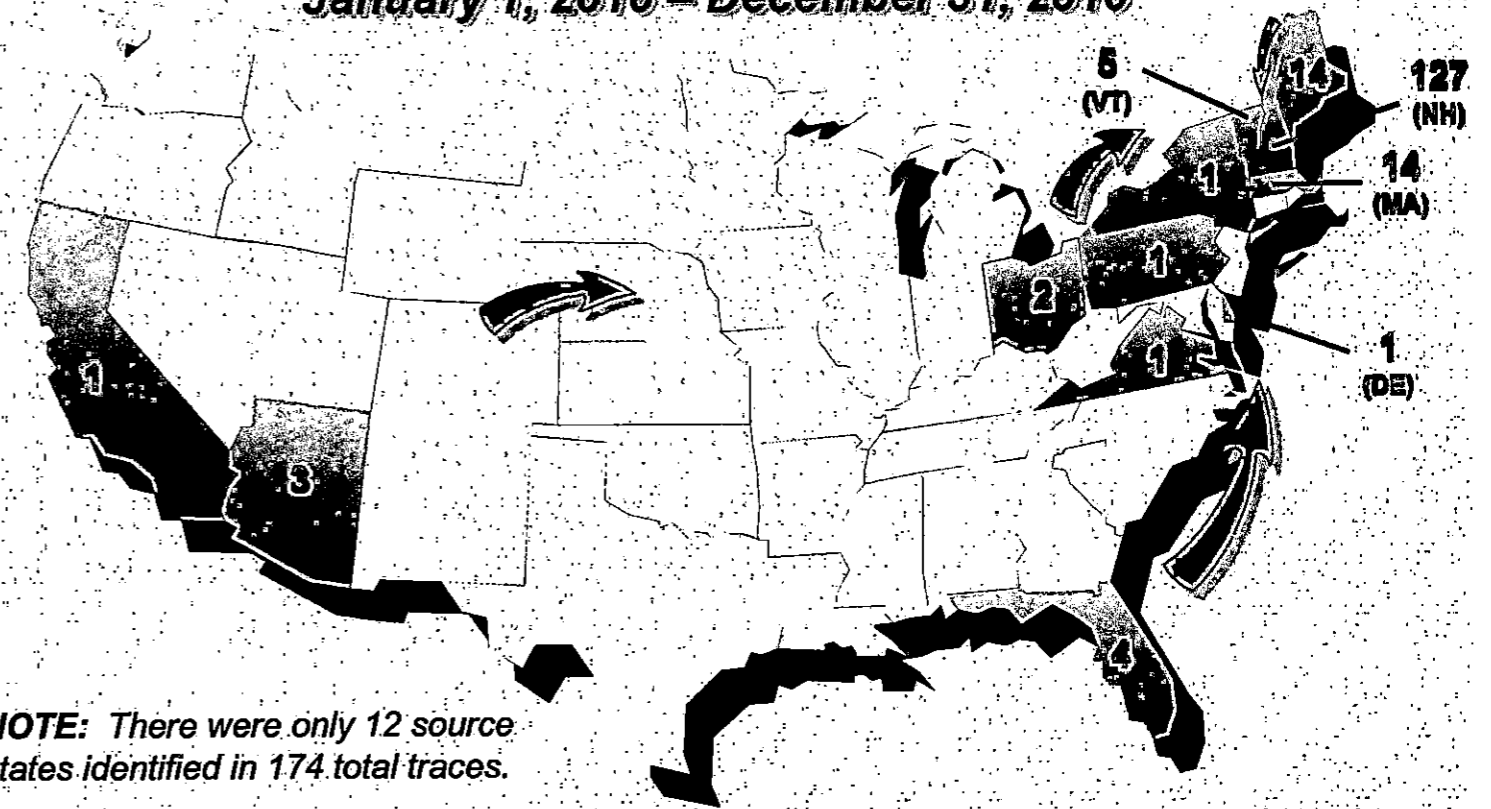
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Top 15 Source States for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

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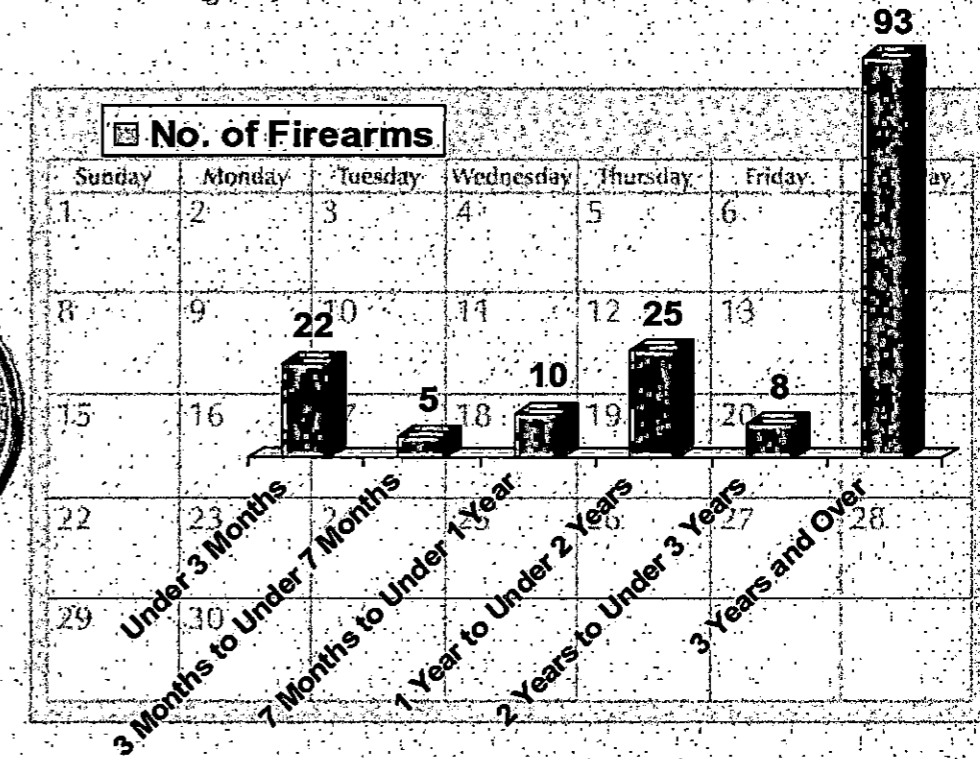
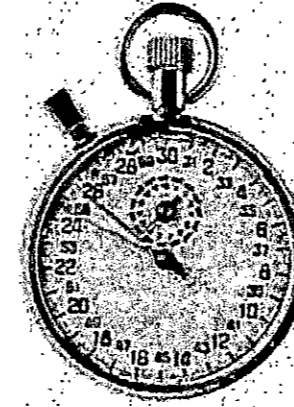


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Time-To-Crime Rates for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery

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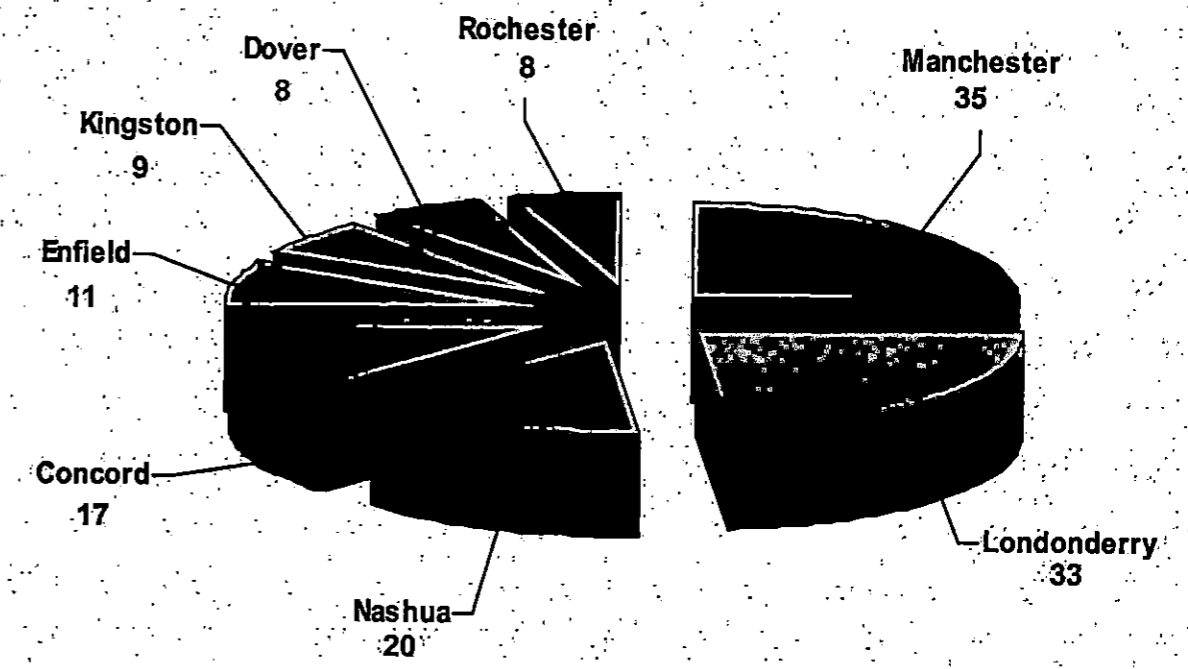


1/1/2010-12/31/2010 New Hampshire Average Time-to-Crime: 8.48 Years

1/1/2010-12/31/2010 National Average Time-to-Crime: 10.94 Years

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Top Recovery Cities for Firearms with a New Hampshire Recovery January 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010



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ATF STATISTICS ON FIREARM TRACES
Vermont and Nearby States 2009-2013

Year State	Total Recovered In State	Traced to Home State	Imported to Home State	% of Imports from Neighboring States	% of Imported Firearms from VT (1)	Trace to VT	Trace to NH	Trace to MA	Trace to CT	Trace to NY	Trace to RI	Trace to ME	Long Guns	Hand Guns	Top 10 Categories: Violent	Top 10 Categories: Non-Violent	Time to Crime * Avg (Yrs) (5)	#1 Recovery City	#2 Recovery City
2009 Connecticut	1549	462	56	4%	0.5%	8	9	10	462	20	0	9	482	1044	79	985	13.01	Hartford	New Haven
2009 Maine	421	188	26	6%	0.7%	3	11	6	3	2	1	188	217	198	79	283	11.75	Portland	Gorham
2009 Massachusetts	1968	385	277	14%	1.8%	35	105	385	26	0	27	84	435	1534	133	1618	13.36	Boston	Springfield
2009 New Hampshire	925	146	46	14%	1.8%	6	145	21	1	2	1	15	127	197	97	287	7.29	Manchester	Franklin
2009 New York	10184	1819	63	1%	0.0%	0	0	0	63	1819	0	0	2753	7419	653	8756	12.77	NYC	Buffalo
2009 Rhode Island	388	139	26	7%	0.0%	0	6	11	0	3	139	6	105	183	12	351	9.67	Providence	Pawtucket
2009 Vermont	275	90	27	10%	n/a	90	14	5	5	2	0	1	160	114	38	196	12.11	Randolph	Duxbury
2010 Connecticut	1422	479	41	3%	0.8%	12	0	10	479	19	0	0	398	1022	72	1122	13.88	Hartford	New Haven
2010 Maine	653	261	34	5%	0.6%	4	9	14	5	0	2	261	279	370	35	534	11.14	Portland	Woolwich
2010 Massachusetts	2173	438	323	15%	1.2%	27	139	438	20	19	0	118	448	1714	230	1746	13.42	Boston	Springfield
2010 New Hampshire	261	127	34	13%	1.9%	5	127	14	0	1	0	14	101	160	41	243	8.48	Manchester	Londonberry
2010 New York	8853	1459	51	1%	0.0%	0	0	0	51	1459	0	0	2082	6756	523	7492	13.65	NYC	Rochester
2010 Rhode Island	313	99	31	10%	0.3%	1	5	16	4	1	99	4	66	246	37	245	11.22	Providence	Woonsocket
2010 Vermont	263	67	47	18%	n/a	67	29	5	6	4	0	3	142	120	17 (2)	226	11.51	Norwich	Barre
2011 Connecticut	1503	544	80	5%	1.1%	16	16	15	544	16	0	17	503	993	197	1157	13.88	Hartford	New Canaan
2011 Maine	555	320	28	5%	0.2%	1	15	10	2	0	0	320	272	279	45	464	10.59	Portland	Brunswick
2011 Massachusetts	1737	351	243	14%	0.0%	0	133	351	17	0	14	79	408	1323	125	1479	14	Boston	Brockton
2011 New Hampshire	887	83	31	17%	2.1%	4	83	7	0	0	0	20	72	115	40	177	9.33	Nashua	Tuftonboro
2011 New York	8793	1595	54	1%	0.0%	0	0	0	54	1595	0	0	2128	6650	453	4902	13.7	NYC	Rochester
2011 Rhode Island	368	117	42	11%	0.0%	0	6	15	9	3	117	9	88	279	22	311	14.07	Providence	Cranston
2011 Vermont	896 (6)	123	55	6%	n/a	123	27	8	6	8	0	6	410	464	14	862	13.99	St Johnsbury	Franklin
2012 Connecticut	1284	349	80	6%	1.0%	13	14	5	349	40	0	8	421	859	142	1036	12.27	Hartford	Greenwich
2012 Maine	376	194	31	8%	0.0%	0	8	13	2	7	1	194	158	212	49	292	9.55	Portland	Gorham
2012 Massachusetts	1600	453	227	14%	0.8%	12	129	453	0	0	14	72	330	1265	140	1377	14.21	Boston	Lynn
2012 New Hampshire	278	120	44	16%	2.2%	6	120	16	7	2	0	18	95	183	37	235	8.99	Nashua	Greenland
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2012 Rhode Island	305	126	42	14%	1.0%	3	7	17	4	2	126	9	58	247	42	248	10.8	Providence	Cranston
2012 Vermont	285	125	27	9%	n/a	125	12	2	0	10	0	3	134	150	48 (3)	214	11.18	Burlington	Derby
2013 Connecticut	809	290	41	5%	0.0%	0	11	9	290	12	9	0	238	566	87	660	13.58	Hartford	Bridgeport
2013 Maine	436	240	18	4%	0.0%	0	7	8	3	0	0	240	207	223	84	315	12.65	Portland	Gorham
2013 Massachusetts	1571	431	269	17%	1.8%	29	121	431	12	0	16	91	299	1264	139	1293	13.43	Boston	Lynn
2013 New Hampshire	175	78	19	11%	0.0%	0	78	8	2	1	0	18	70	98	18	142	8.52	Manchester	Nashua
2013 New York	8539	1499	109	1%	0.7%	61	0	0	48	1499	0	0	2186	6317	505	7368	15.07	NYC	Rochester
2013 Rhode Island	307	129	17	6%	0.0%	0	2	10	2	0	129	3	55	252	85	209	10.31	Providence	Woonsocket
2013 Vermont	262	129	24	9%	n/a	129	14	4	1	2	0	3	140	122	27	235	10.01	Montgomery	Williamstown

* Law enforcement agencies may request firearms traces for any reason. Not all firearms used in crime are traced and not all firearms traced are used in crime.

(1) Actual rates calculated. *Per Capita* rates (used in other reports) are an artificial way to inflate the numbers from low population states

(2) & (3) Data inconsistency: ATF states more homicides than FBI recorded.

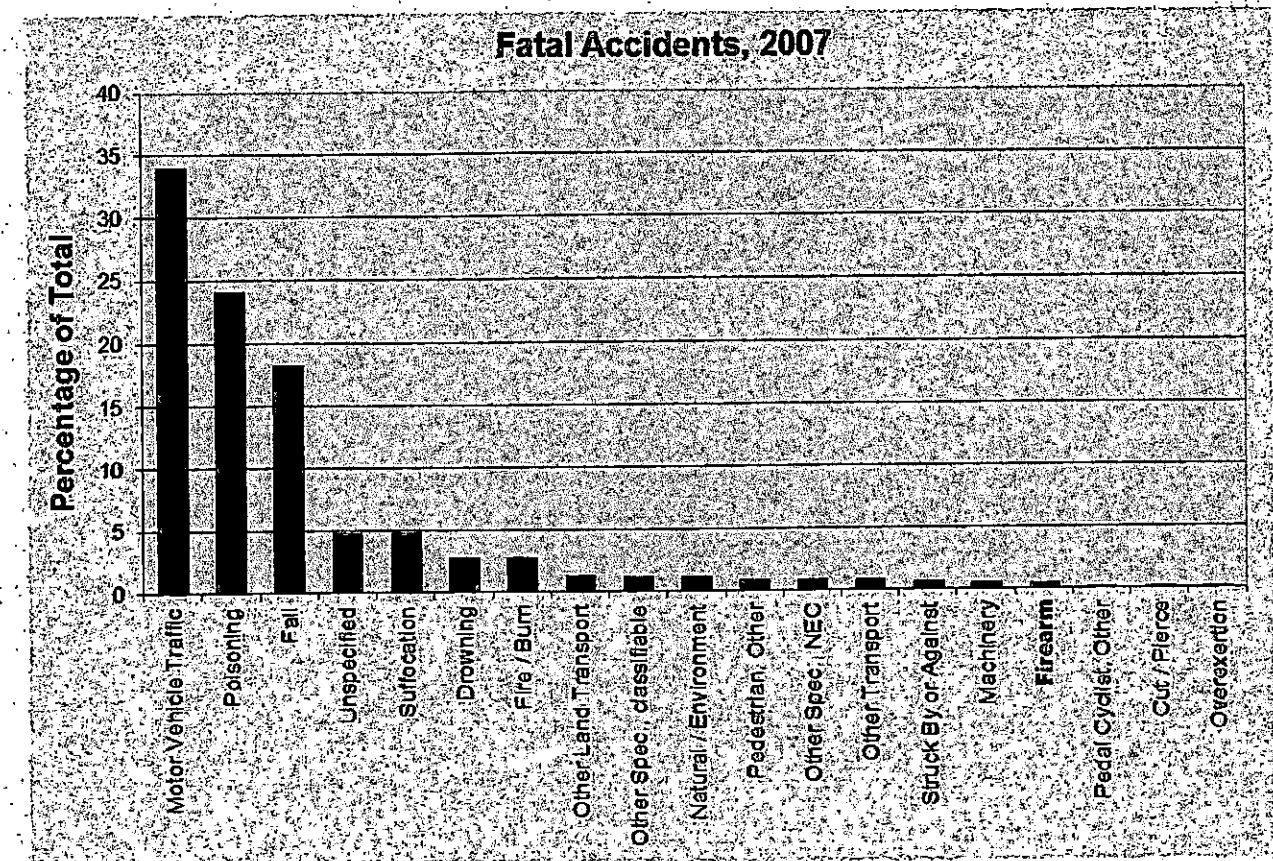
(4) attempted suicide statistics indicate that using a firearm is NOT always successful.

(5) *Time-To-Crime* stats indicate *Drugs for Guns* is untrue as the length of time from purchase to trace averages a DECADE or more apart.

(6) Anomaly: In 2011 two FFL dealers were arrested and their inventory confiscated.

(7) Anomaly: In 2013, Vermont law enforcement spent \$150,000 on the largest wave of drug busts the state has ever seen. At least FOUR major raids across the state in 2013 raised the "drug crime" rates.

Compiled from ATF Statistics by Bob DePino for Gun Owners of Vermont, Inc. 2014.

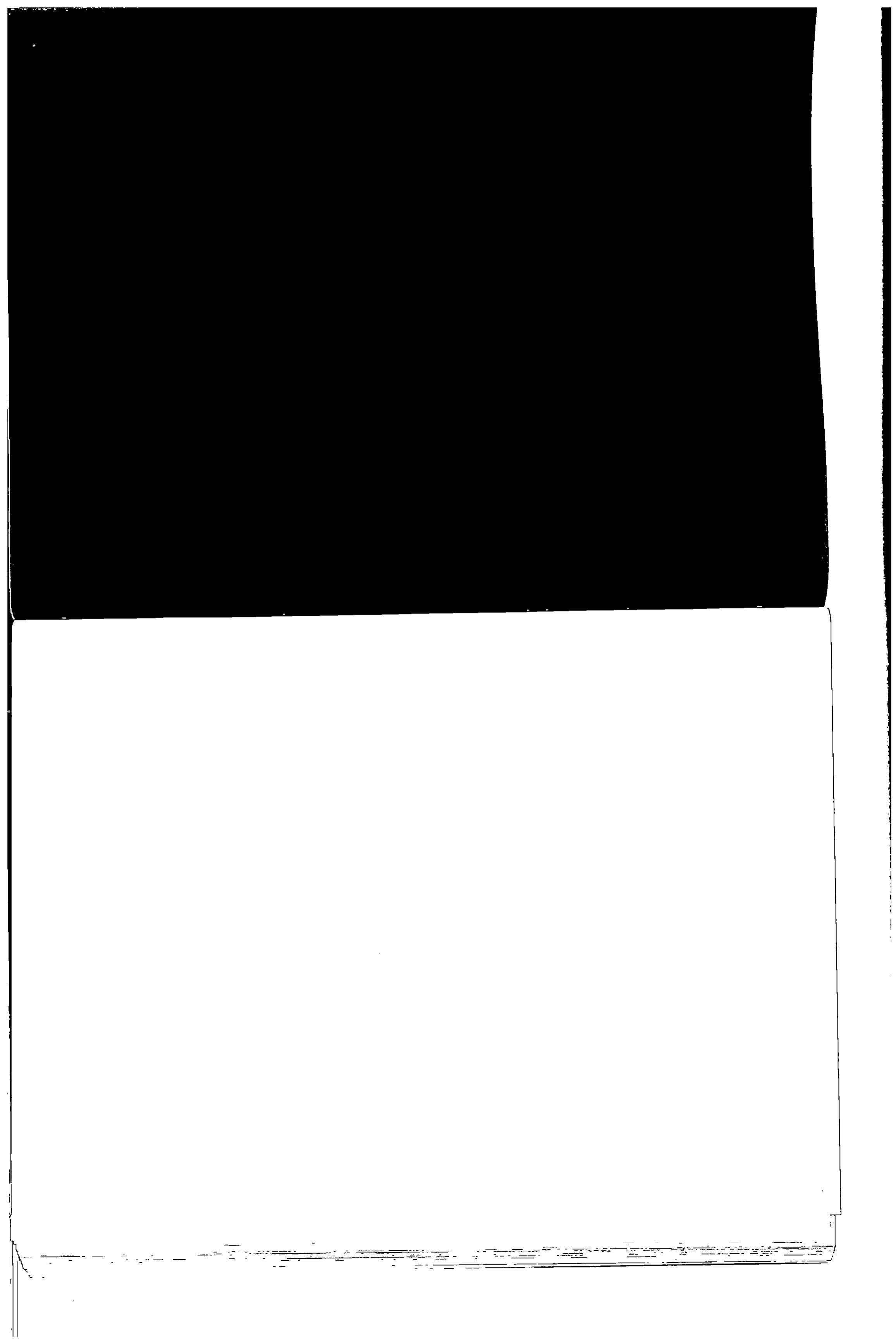


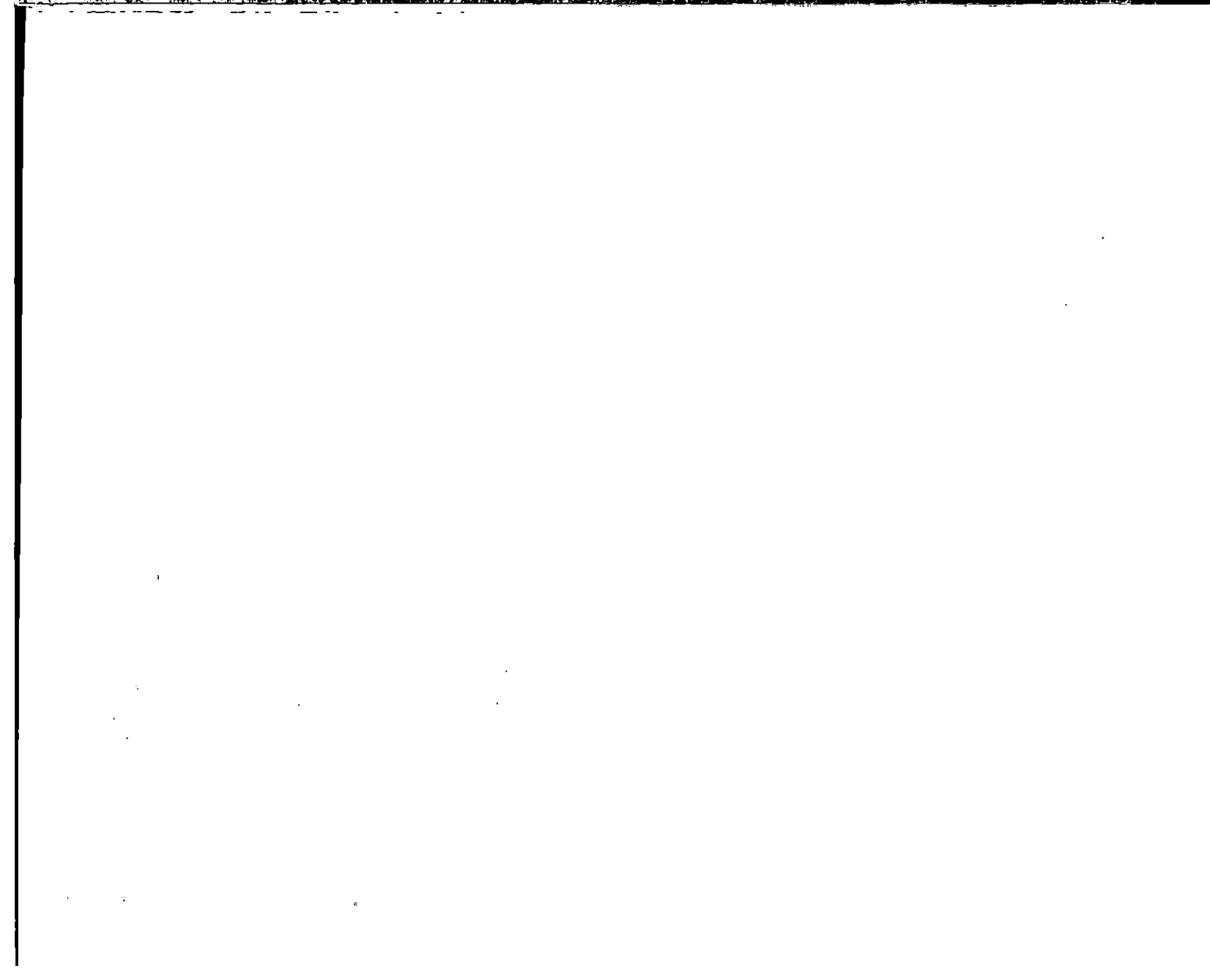
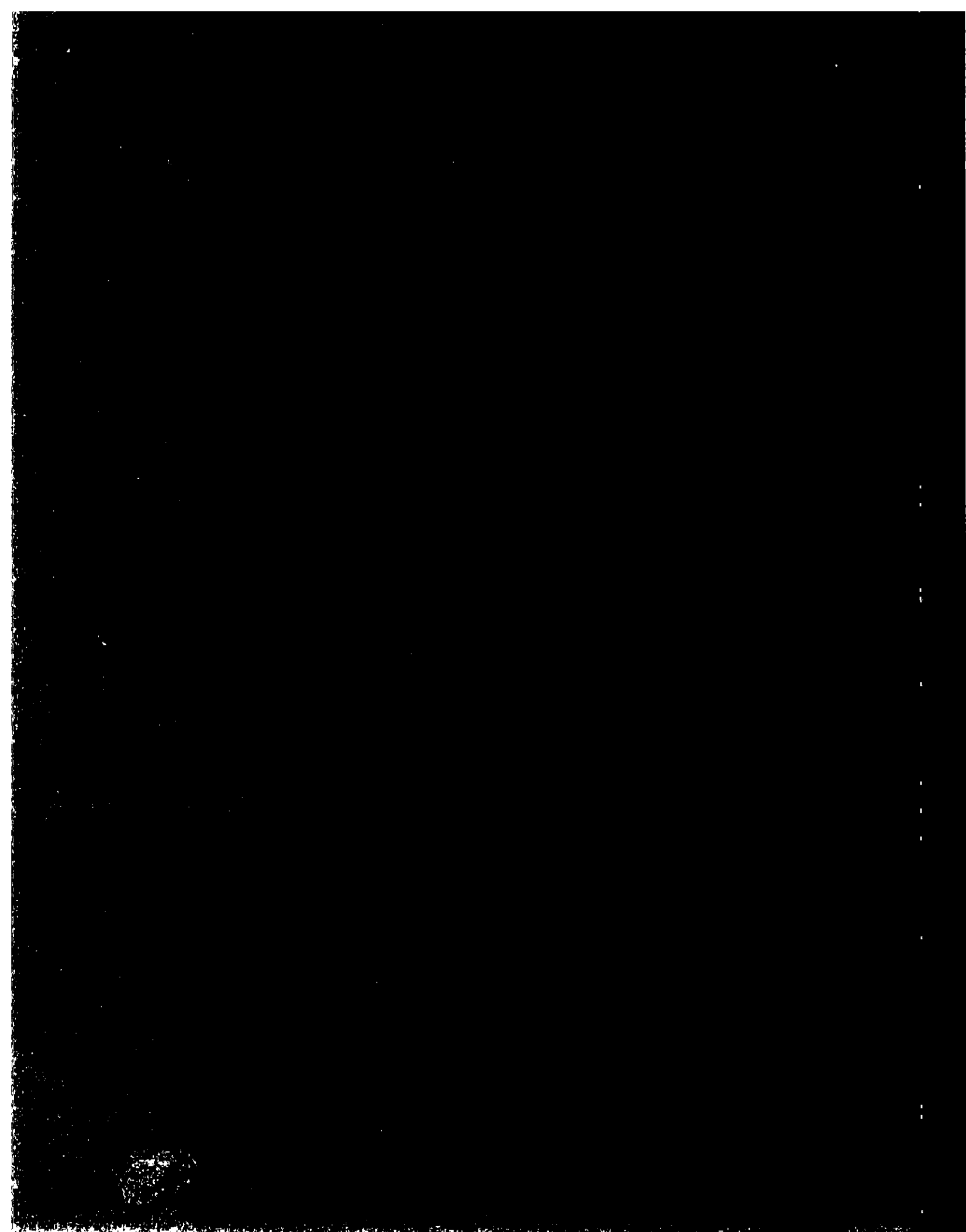
Fatal Firearm Accidents

Age Group	Raw number	Portion of fatal accidents from all causes
<1 yrs	1	0.1%
1-4 yrs	18	1.1%
5-9 yrs	20	2.1%
10-14 yrs	26	2.1%
15-24 yrs	155	1.0%
25-34 yrs	94	0.6%
35-44 yrs	91	0.5%
45-54 yrs	82	0.4%
55-64 yrs	57	0.5%
65+ yrs	69	0.2%

<http://www.justfacts.com/guncontrol.asp#f121>

[121] Dataset: "20 Leading Causes of Unintentional Injury Deaths, United States, 2007." U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Accessed September 1, 2010 at <http://webappa.cdc.gov/sasweb/ncipc/leadcaus10.html>





Voting Sheets

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

EXECUTIVE SESSION on HB 650-FN

BILL TITLE: requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales.

DATE: 3/2/15

LOB ROOM: 204

Amendments:

Sponsor: Rep.

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Motions: OTP, OTP/A, ITL, Retained (Please circle one.)

Moved by Rep. DiSesa

Seconded by Rep. Cushing

Vote: 7-9 (Please attach record of roll call vote.)

Motions: OTP, OTP/A, ITL, Retained (Please circle one.)

Moved by Rep. Burt

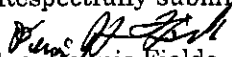
Seconded by Rep. Marston

Vote: 10-6 (Please attach record of roll call vote.)

CONSENT CALENDAR VOTE: NO

(Vote to place on Consent Calendar must be unanimous.)

Statement of Intent: Refer to Committee Report

Respectfully submitted,

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Seconded by Rep. OUSH704

Vote: (Please attach record of roll call vote)

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Motions: OTP, OTP/A, ITL, Retained (Please circle one.)

Moved by Rep. BUAT

Seconded by Rep. MARSTON

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Vote: (Please attach record of roll call vote.)

CONSENT CALENDAR VOTE:

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2015 SESSION

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Bill #: 650 = FM Title: _____

PH Date: 2 / 19 / 15 Exec Session Date: 3 / 2 / 15

Motion: OTP Amendment #: _____

MEMBER	YEAS	NAYS
Tholl, John E., Chairman		1
Welch, David A., V Chairman		1
Fields, Dennis H., Clerk	1	
Fesh, Robert M.		1
Marston, Dick		1
Burt, John A.		1
Sweeney, Shawn P.	ABSENT	
Barnes, Arthur E.		1
Comeau, Ed		1
Fisher, Robert Z.		1
Martin, John F.		1
Pantelakos, Laura C.	1	
Berube, Roger R.	ABSENT	
Robertson, Timothy N.	1	
Cushing, Robert R.	1	
Hirsch, Geoffrey D.	ABSENT	
O'Hearne, Andrew S.	1	
Mangipudi, Latha D.	1	
DiSesa, Len	1	
TOTAL VOTE:	7 YEAS	9 NAYS



2015 SESSION

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Bill #: 650-FN, Title: _____

PH Date: 2/19/15 Exec Session Date: 3/2/15

Motion: ITL Amendment #: _____

MEMBER

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Hirsch, Geoffrey D.	ABSENT	
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DiSesa, Len		/
TOTAL VOTE:	10 YEAS	6 NAYS

Committee Report

REGULAR CALENDAR

March 5, 2015

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

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FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE COMMITTEE

Original: House Clerk

Cc: Committee Bill File

**MAJORITY
COMMITTEE REPORT**

Committee: **CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY**

Bill Number: **HB650-FN**

Title: **requiring background checks for commercial
firearms sales.**

Date: **March 5, 2015**

Consent Calendar: **NO**

Recommendation: **INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE**

STATEMENT OF INTENT

The bill requires that every firearm transaction go through a licensed dealer. Opponents of the bill pointed out that the language used in the definitions section is both broad and ambiguous and there is a real possibility that law abiding citizens would be turned into criminals.

Enforcement of the current laws on the books should be a priority over creating new laws.

The bill fundamentally changes the burden of proof to the individual as opposed to the state--a shift in our standards of jurisprudence. The majority of the committee believes that this bill would create more issues than it would solve and therefore opposed passage of this legislation.

Vote 10-6

Rep. John A. Burt
FOR THE MAJORITY

Original: House Clerk
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REGULAR CALENDAR

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

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Blurb HB 650

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RC 10-6 MAJORITY REPORT

2015 Session

3/02/2015

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Sincerely,
NH Representative
John A. Burt
Goffstown



COMMITTEE REPORT

COMMITTEE: Criminal Justice

BILL NUMBER: HR 650-FN

TITLE: _____

DATE: 3-2-15 CONSENT CALENDAR: YES NO

- OUGHT TO PASS
- OUGHT TO PASS W/ AMENDMENT
- INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE
- INTERIM STUDY (Available only 2nd year of biennium)

Amendment No.

STATEMENT OF INTENT:

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COMMITTEE VOTE: 10-6

- Copy to Committee Bill File
- Use Another Report for Minority Report

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

Rep. *John A. Bunt*
For the Committee

REGULAR CALENDAR

March 5, 2015

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**MINORITY
COMMITTEE REPORT**

Committee: **CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY**

Bill Number: **HB650-FN**

Title: **requiring background checks for commercial
firearms sales.**

Date: **March 5, 2015**

Consent Calendar: **NO**

Recommendation: **OUGHT TO PASS**

STATEMENT OF INTENT

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FOR THE MINORITY

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REGULAR CALENDAR

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MINORITY REPORT

COMMITTEE: CRIMINAL JUSTICE / PUBLIC SAFETY

BILL NUMBER: HB 650

TITLE: REQUIRING BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR COMMERCIAL SALES

DATE: 3/2/15 CONSENT CALENDAR: YES NO

- OUGHT TO PASS
- OUGHT TO PASS W/ AMENDMENT
- INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE
- INTERIM STUDY (Available only 2nd year of biennium)

Amendment No. _____

STATEMENT OF INTENT:

SEE ATTACHED

COMMITTEE VOTE: YES-7; NO-9

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RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

Rep. Len Dicks

For the Minority

LEN DICKEY

Minority Blurb for HB 650-FN

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March 5, 2015

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Vote 10-6

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