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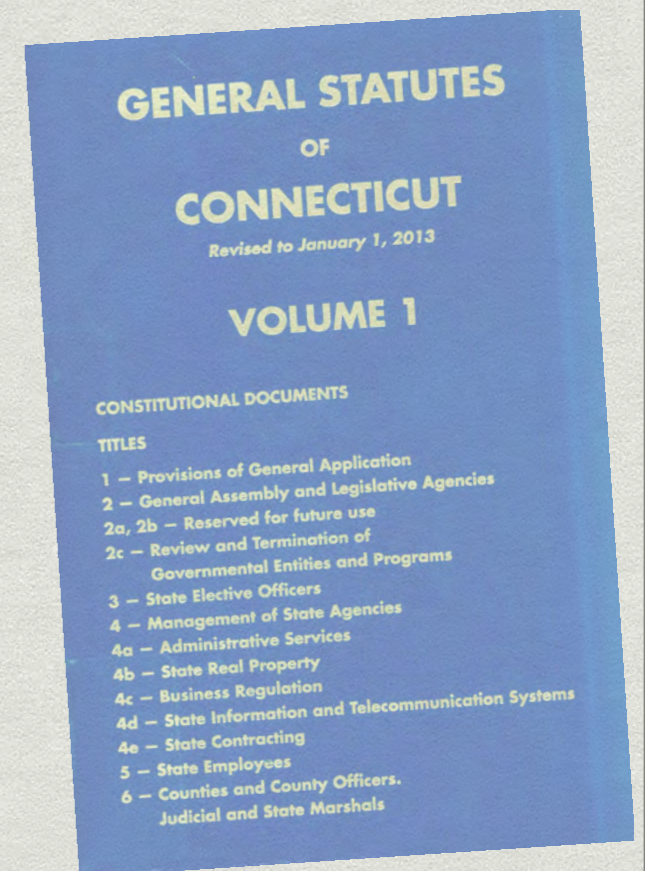
30th Annual Meeting



What is a regional council of governments?

A regional council of governments, like NECCOG, is statutorily authorized. It is also a voluntary association of the member towns.

- ▶ A regional council of governments **may accept or participate in any grant, donation or program available** to any political subdivision of the state and **may also accept or participate in any grant, donation or program made available to counties** by any other governmental or private entity.
- ▶ **Any town may enter into an agreement** with a regional council of governments to perform jointly or to provide, alone or in cooperation with any other entity, **any service, activity or undertaking that the town is authorized to perform**
- ▶ May administer and provide **regional services to municipalities** and may delegate such authority to subregional groups of such municipalities



Work plan/activities of NECCOG are driven by the member towns

NECCOG, founded in 1987

Each municipality is **represented** by their respective **chief-elected official**.

NECCOG is **focused on achieving results** for our member towns through regionalism – **offering a range of voluntary** member initiated programs and services – depending on the **collective and/or individual needs** of our member towns.

Our regional approach to **problem solving** enables our member towns to **achieve efficiencies and economies of scale** that individually would be difficult to realize.

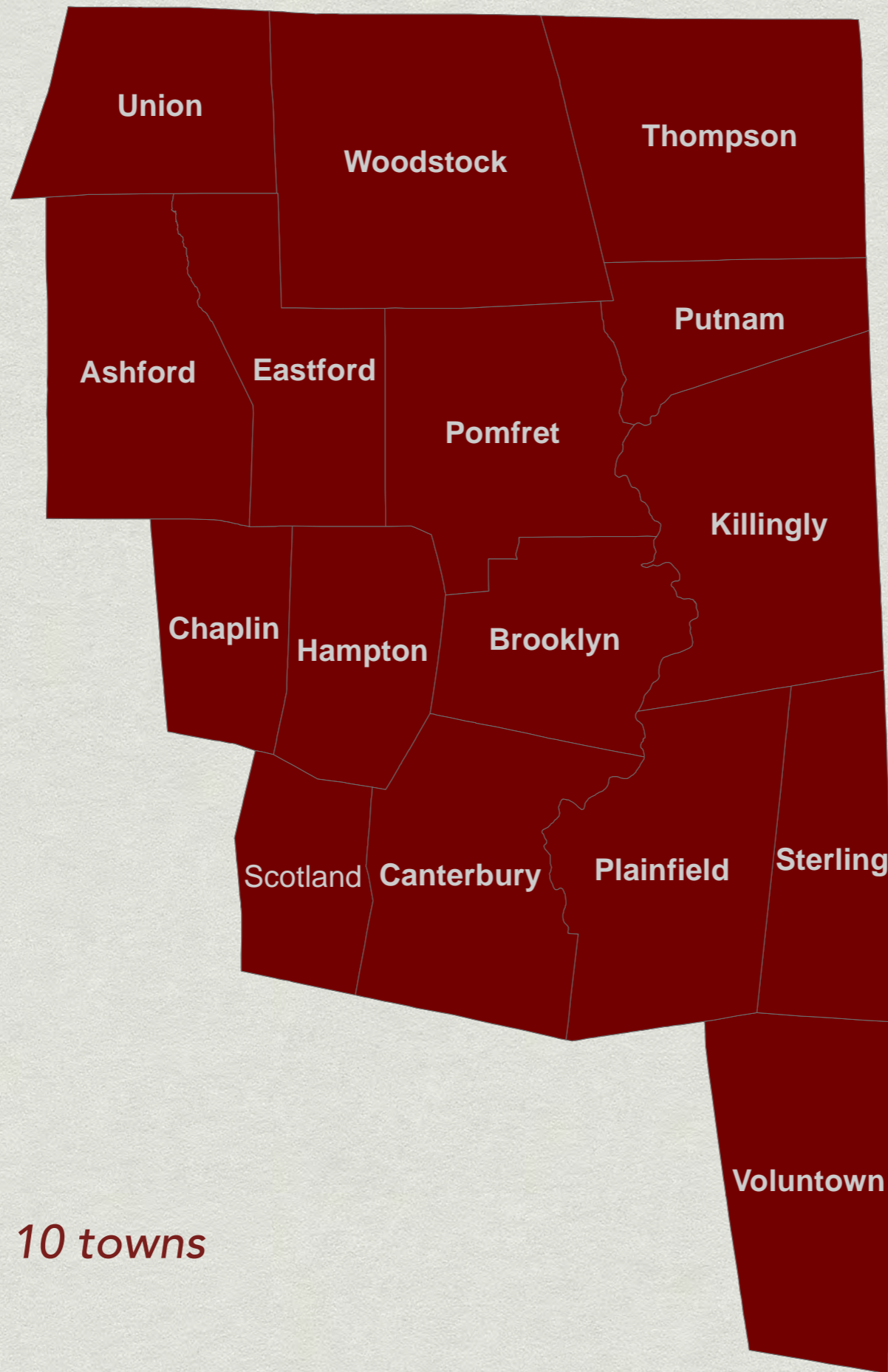
NECCOG's **staff**, acting as an **extension of each member town**, has a wide range of expertise and experience to address and assist our member towns with their collective and individual needs.



NECCOG meets the **fourth Friday of each month** or as needed.

In addition to agenda items there is a standing agenda item called: **CEO's Roundtable** - where any of the 16 members may bring up any subject for discussion they decide.

Discussion and dialogue by and between members is one of the strongest elements of the organization



1987 10 towns

re·gion·al·ism

The action or process of working together to achieve common interests rather than by acting independently

NECCOG is a state leader in the innovation, development, advocacy and application of regionalism with the Most diversified set of Programs and Services Offered in Connecticut



1 State, 3.5 million people, 5,500 sq. miles - 169 Towns - 8 Major Watersheds -
 831 Census Tracts - 2,618 Census Blocks - 8 counties - 117 cities, CDPs or boroughs - 5 Congressional District - 36 State
 Senate Districts - 151 State House District - 310 Zip Codes - 9 Urbanized Areas - 8 Urban Clusters - 6 Core Based Statistical
 Areas - 14 Regional Planning Organizations, including: 9 Councils of Governments, 2 Councils of Elected Officials, and 3 Planning
 Agencies - 13 Regional Planning Commissions - 169 Public Works Departments - 11 Metropolitan Planning Regions - 4 Rural
 Planning Regions - 4 DOT Service Regions - 10 Transit Districts - 6 CT Transit Divisions - 6 Library Association Regions - 4 Water
 Utility Coordinating Committees - 2 Resource Conservation and Development Regions - 7 Soil and Water Conservation Districts - 3
 Water Authorities - 169 Tax Collectors - 169 Municipal assessors - 3 Regional Animal Control Programs - 5 Conservation Districts -
 8 UCONN Cooperative Extension System Regions - 13 DEEP Deer Management Areas - 3 DEEP Migrant Goose Zones - 2 DEEP
 Districts - 3 DEEP Law Enforcement Districts - 5 Emergency management and Homeland Security Regions - 109 Public Safety
 Answering Points (PSAPS) - 7 Regional PSAPS - 9 multi-town PSAPS - 82 municipal PSAPS -
 10 State Police Regions - 13 Judicial Districts - 22 Judicial Branch Areas - 54 Probate Courts
 - 282 Fire Districts - 5 Workforce Development Career Centers - 5 Department of Labor Field
 Boards - 9 Labor market Areas - 17 CTWorks
 Unemployment Adjudication's Offices - 3 Audit Offices - 9 Department of Labor
 - 3 Department of Mental Health and Addiction Health and Addiction Services Sub-Regions -
 Department of Developmental Services Regions
 Education Service Centers - 1 Regional Revaluation Program - 43 Elementary School Districts - 156 Secondary School Districts -
 Services Regions - 12 Department of Mental
 17 Regional School Districts - 8 DECD Service Delivery Areas - 26 part-time Municipal Health Directors - 34 full-time Municipal
 12 Community Action Agencies - 6 Regional
 Health Departments - 20 Regional Health Departments - 5 Emergency Medical Councils - 25 Regional Hospitals - 37 Community
 Health Centers - 3 Tourism Regions - 227 Fire Departments - 8 Regions with a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
 (CEDs) - 4 State Economic Development Districts - 3 Resource Recovery Agencies - 5 Area Agencies on Aging - 3 Department of
 Social Services Regions - 1 Regional paramedic Program - 7 Department of Agriculture Animal Control Regions - 25 Connecticut
 Community Collaborative Regions for Children and Families - 6 Department of Children and Families Regions - 3 Long-Term Care
 Ombudsman Program Regions - 6 Connecticut Wraparound Initiative Regions - 24 CATV Franchise Regions - 13 Community
 Colleges - 4 State Universities - 18 Independent Colleges/Universities - 5 Mental Health and Addiction Services Regions - 24 Motor
 Vehicle Locations - 6 USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Offices - 2 USDA Rural Development - 4 CL&P Service Areas -
 15 United Way Regions

Connecticut



15 Regional Planning Organizations



Nine Regional Councils of Governments

Programs and Services

- ▶ **Regional Property Revaluation Program**
- ▶ **Regional Paramedic Intercept Program**
- ▶ **Regional Animal Services Program**
- ▶ **Trap, Neuter, Release and Maintain Program**
- ▶ **Regional Engineering Program**
- ▶ **Regional Mapping (GIS) Services**
- ▶ **Land Use Services**
- ▶ **Regional Comprehensive Planning**
- ▶ **Economic Development**
- ▶ **Eastern Connecticut Enterprise Corridor Administration**
- ▶ **Transit District Administration**
- ▶ **Transportation Planning and Technical Assistance**
- ▶ **Route 169 National Scenic Byway Administration**
- ▶ **Emergency Management Planning/Assistance**
- ▶ **Natural Hazard Mitigation Planning**
- ▶ **Regional, State Federal Relations**
- ▶ **Regional Human Services Advisory Council**
- ▶ **Assistance With State/Federal Agencies**
- ▶ **Town Hall Management Assessment Including Job Descriptions**

Town Choice / Option to Participate

Services - examples

- ▶ **Board/Commission Training - FOI Training**
- ▶ **Grant Assistance**
- ▶ **Assistance With State/Federal Agencies**
- ▶ **Town Hall Management Assessment Including Job Descriptions**
- ▶ **Initial National Heritage Corridor Coordination/Assistance**
- ▶ **State Or Local Road Traffic Counts**
- ▶ **Regulation, By-Laws, Legislative Proposals**
- ▶ **Smart Growth Workshops**
- ▶ **Census And Other Demographic Data**
- ▶ **Meeting Facilitation**
- ▶ **Probate Court Transition Assistance**
- ▶ **RFP Development**
- ▶ **Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day Coordination**
- ▶ **Regional Recreation Center Study**
- ▶ **Home Heating Costs Forum**
- ▶ **Human Services Initiative**
- ▶ **Dental Van**
- ▶ **Gateway Center**
- ▶ **General Research**
- ▶ **Passenger Railroad Excursions**
- ▶ **Special Education Study**



“To begin a regional initiative, focus on things that people are predisposed to do.”





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2017 - 2018

Work Plan and Budget

Results Through Regionalism

Work Plan Development - Logic Model

The NECCOG Work Plan employs the Logic Model approach. 'A logic model is a systematic and visual way to present and share the organizations understanding of the relationships among the resources available to operate a program, the activities planned, and the changes or results the organization hopes to achieve'.¹ The logic model allows for a clearer picture of the organizations inputs, outputs and outcomes - resulting in a better opportunity to evaluate programs and/or initiatives of NECCOG. The logic model process has been in use for more than thirty years.

The logic model approach is consistent with the legislative requirement, Section 8-31(c) of the Connecticut General Statutes, that each regional council of governments report annually on its programs and activities.

Section 8-31b(c)

Beginning on January 1, 2015, and annually thereafter, each regional council of governments, shall submit a report to the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and to the joint standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to municipalities. Such report shall include the following:

1. A description of any regional program, project or initiative provided or planned by such regional council of governments;
2. a description of any expenditure, including the source of funding, spent on each such regional program, project or initiative and a cost-benefit analysis for such expenditure;
3. a list of existing services provided by a municipality or by the state that, in the opinion of the regional council of governments, could be transferred to such regional council of governments and any efficiency associated with such transfer;
4. a discussion and review of the performance of any regional program, project or initiative, including any recommendations for legislative action; and
5. specific annual goals and objectives and quantifiable outcome measures for each program, project or initiative administered or provided by such regional council of governments.

¹ Adapted from: Using Logic Models to Bring Together Planning, Evaluation, and Action Logic Model Development Guide - W.K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION, 2004

Programs and Projects

● General

- Property Revaluation Program
- Regional Engineering Program
- Town Technical Assistance Program
- Intergovernmental Relations Program
- Human Services Coordination Program
- Regional Elections Monitor Program

● GIS Services Program

- GIS Viewer
- Parcel Updates
- On-Request GIS Services

● Public Safety

- Regional Paramedic Intercept Program
- Pre-Hospital Emergency Care Study, Phase II
- Region IV Emergency Planning
- Natural Hazard Mitigation Program
- Animal Services Program

● Land Use

- Regional Plan of Conservation and Development
- Regional Land Use Referrals

● Economic Development

- Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
- Eastern Connecticut Enterprise Corridor Administration
- Tourism

● Transportation

- UPWP
 - ▶ Regional Trail Plan
 - ▶ Long Range Transportation Plan
 - ▶ Rural Major and Minor Collector Program and Urban Program for road project development and construction
 - ▶ Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan
 - ▶ Transit Planning
- Transit District Administration
- Route 169 Byway Administration

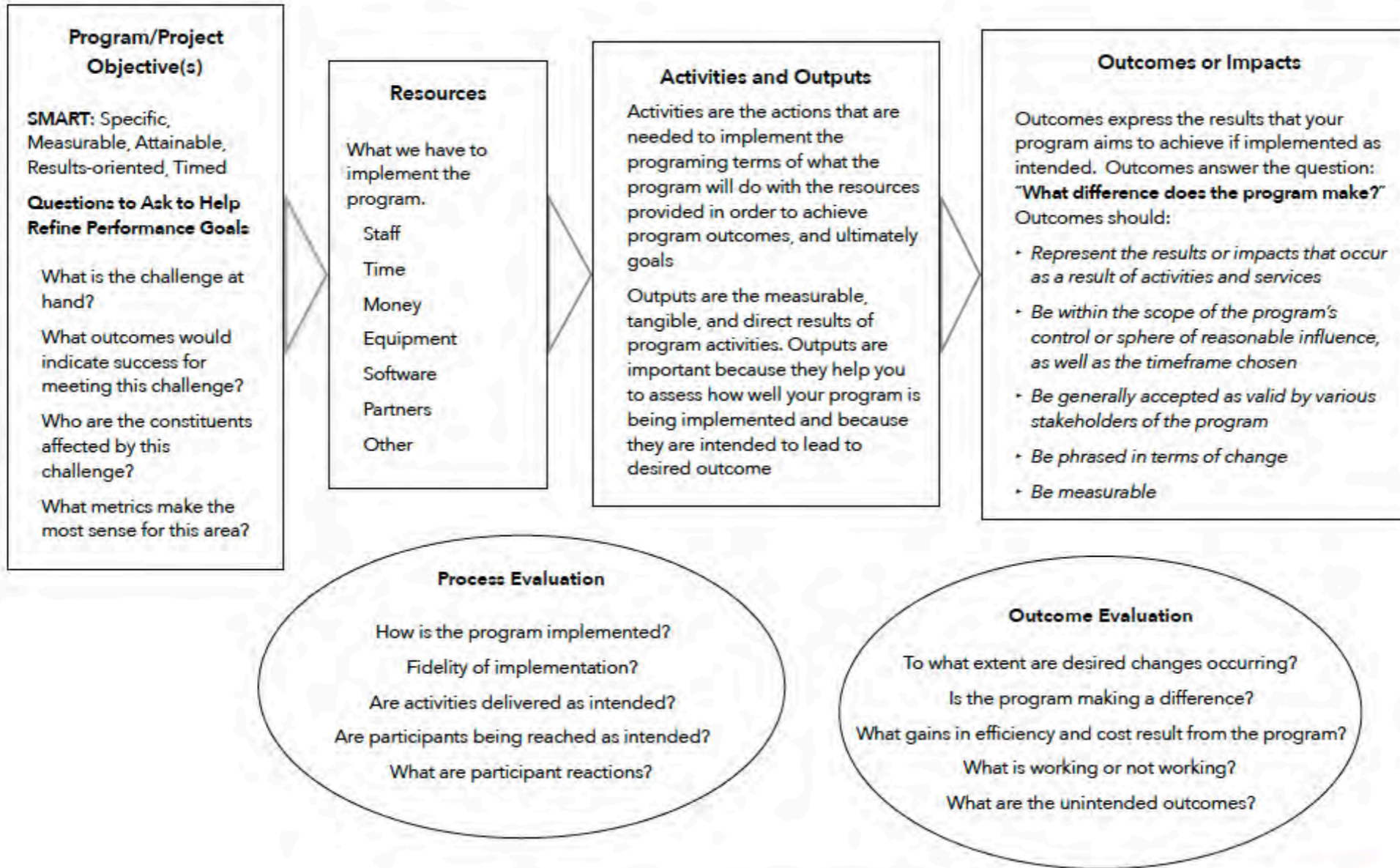
● Regional Initiatives

- Crumbling Foundations
- Regional Human Services Advocate
- Regional Land Use Inspection
- Regional Assessor Evaluation/Study
- MS 4 Technical Compliance Assistance Program
- Back-Office Functions
- Forest and Open Space Resource Management
- Regional Housing Authority

● NECCOG Administration

- NECCOG 2017-18 Budget
 - ▶ Animal Services Program Budget Detail
- NECTD 2017-18 Budget

Work Program Template



S.M.A.R.T. Objectives

Objectives should describe accomplishments, not activities

Specific:

Goal objectives should address the five Ws... who, what, when, where, and why. Make sure the goal specifies what needs to be done with a timeframe for completion. Use action verbs... create, design, develop, implement, produce, etc. The goal should state the exact level of performance expected.

Measurable:

Goal objectives should include numeric or descriptive measures that define quantity, quality, cost, etc. How will you and other staff members know when the goal has been successfully met? Focus on elements such as observable actions, quantity, quality, cycle time, efficiency, and/or flexibility to measure outcomes, not activities. To achieve objectives, people must be able to observe and measure their progress.

Achievable:

Goal objectives should be within the staff member's control and influence; a goal may be a "stretch" but still feasible. Is the goal achievable with the available resources? Is the goal achievable within the timeframe originally outlined? Consider authority or control, influence, resources, and work environment support to meet the goal. Goals should challenge people to do their best, but they need also be achievable.

Relevant:

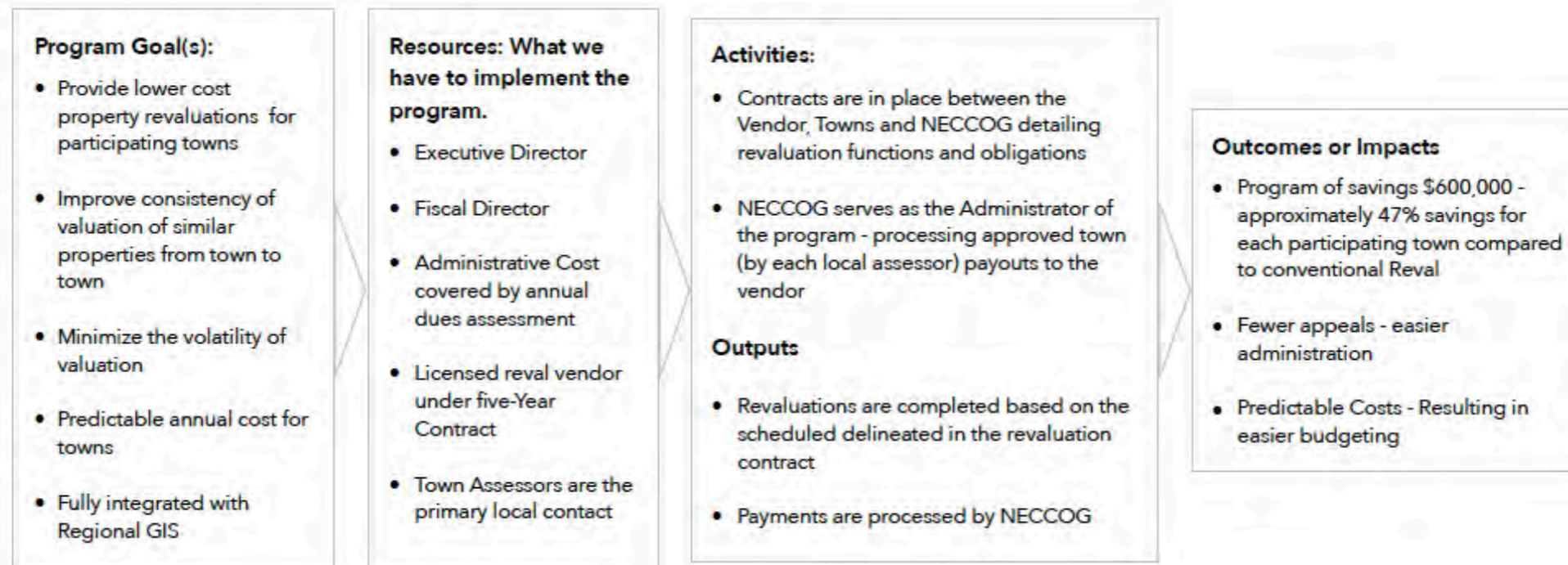
Goals should be instrumental to the mission of NECCOG. Why is the goal important? How will the goal help the organization achieve its objectives? Develop goals that relate to the staff member's key accountabilities. Goals need to pertain directly to the performance challenge being managed.

Time-bound:

Goal objectives should identify a definite target date for completion and/or frequencies for specific action steps that are important for achieving the goal. How often should the staff member work on this assignment? By when should this goal be accomplished? Incorporate specific dates, calendar milestones, or timeframes that are relative to the achievement of another result (i.e., dependencies and linkages to other projects). Deadlines help people to work harder to get a task completed.

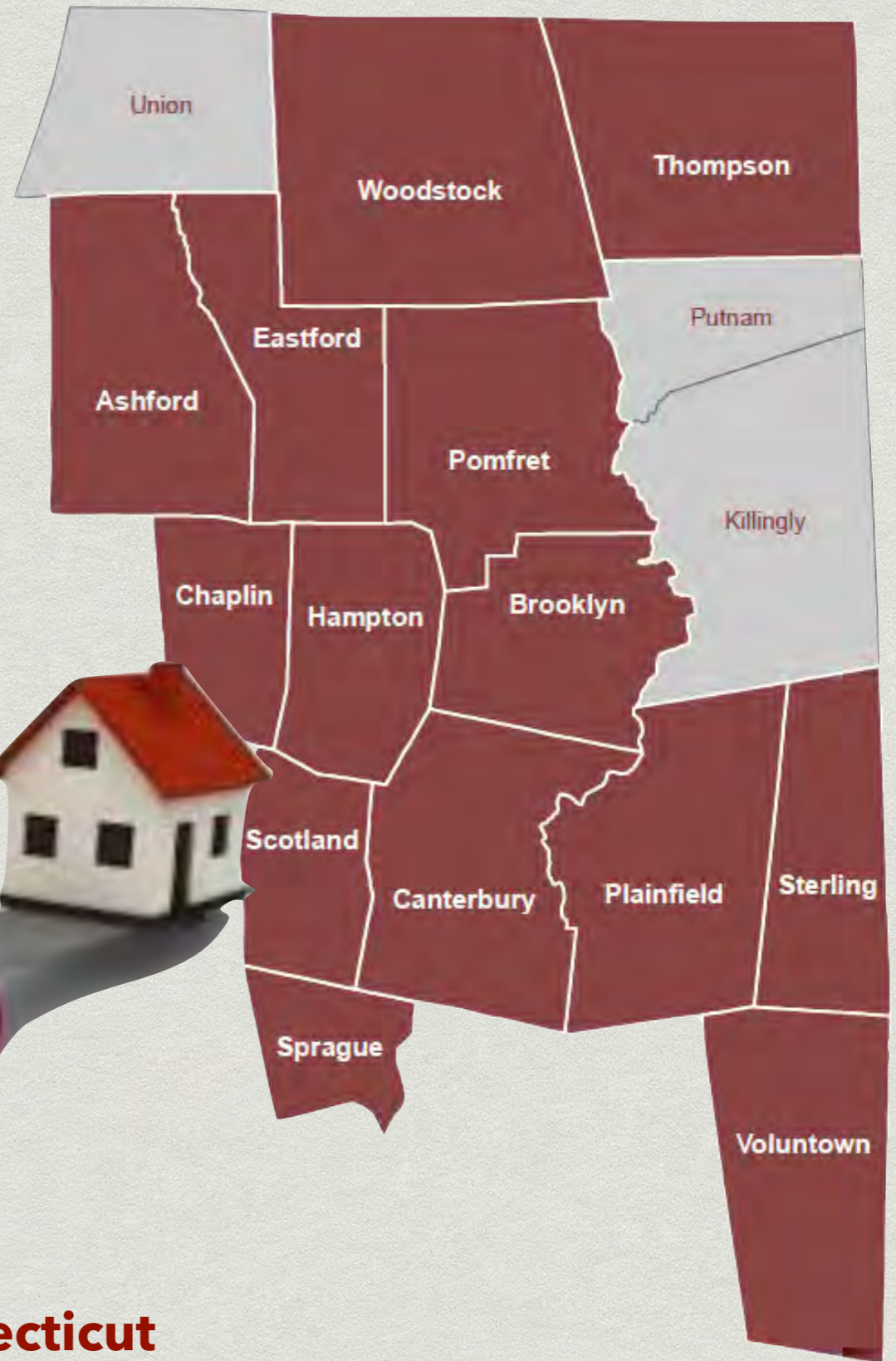
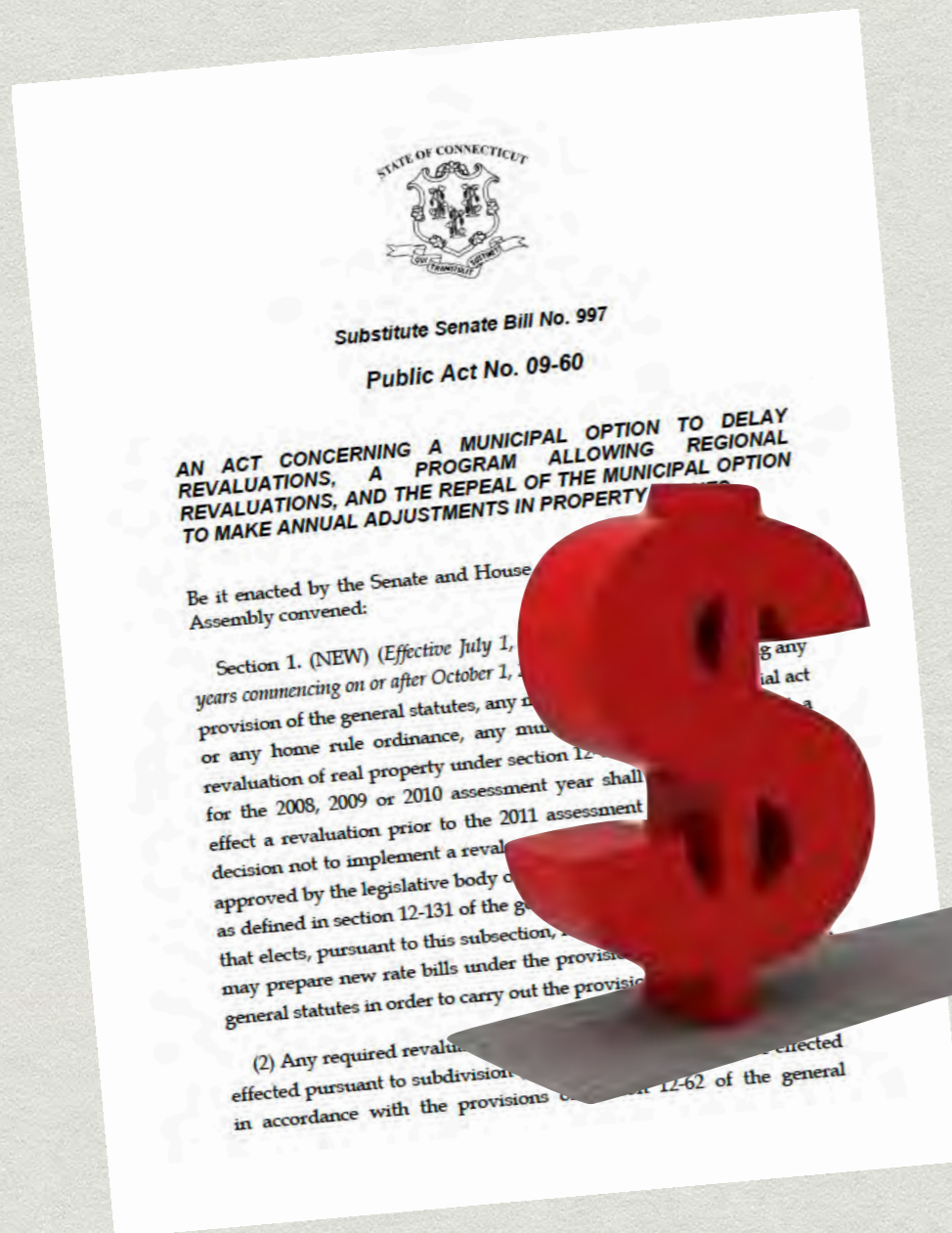
Property Revaluation Program

Background: In 2009, NECCOG determined that a regional approach to property revaluation could result in efficiencies and significant savings and sought and secured legislation (PA 09-60) that enabled a regional approach to revaluation. In 2010, NECCOG began the Regional Revaluation Program. Eleven of NECCOG's then 12 towns as well as the Town of Sprague participated in the initial program cycle (5 years). The Program is estimated to have saved the Region more than \$650,000 and resulted in a more consistent approach to revaluation from town-to-town. Beginning in 2016 the second five-year cycle for the Program began. NECCOG issued a vendor RFP during the in 2015 and subsequently awarded a new five-year contract for regional revaluation. The new cycle of the Program will have 14 towns participating.



Programs and Projects: **General**

Regional Revaluation Program



- ▶ **First and ONLY such program in Connecticut**
- ▶ **Phase I Savings: \$650,000**
- ▶ **Phase II estimated Savings: \$452,000 (47% average)**



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Regional Engineering Program

Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Putnam and Woodstock

Civil Engineering Administrative Services Involving...

- ▶ Project Planning, Scheduling and Cost Estimating
- ▶ Quantity Takeoffs for Public Works Projects
- ▶ Contract and Bid Document Preparation
- ▶ Report and Technical Writing
- ▶ Feasibility Studies
- ▶ Permit Preparation and Processing for Municipal Projects Involving State and Local Agencies
- ▶ Performance Bond Review/Estimates
- ▶ Road Condition Surveys
- ▶ Road Construction Inspection
- ▶ AutoCAD Drawing
- ▶ Spreadsheet Development
- ▶ Work Order and Equipment Maintenance Tracking Systems
- ▶ Expert Testimony before Courts, Boards and Commissions

Plan Review Services for...

- ▶ Wetlands Permits
- ▶ Planning & Zoning Permits
- ▶ Sand & Gravel Permits
- ▶ Subdivisions - Residential & Non-Residential
- ▶ Commercial Site Development

Civil Engineering Design Services for...

- ▶ Roads
- ▶ Sidewalks
- ▶ Trails
- ▶ Drainage
- ▶ Site Grading
- ▶ Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control
- ▶ Potable Water Systems
- ▶ Sanitary Sewers
- ▶ Septic Systems
- ▶ Low Pressure Force Mains (Grinder Pumps)
- ▶ Subdivisions
- ▶ Land Development
- ▶ Aboveground Storage Tanks
- ▶ Technical Support for Grant Applications
- ▶ Hazards Mitigation

engineering services program examples

- ▶ Provided **design services** and **prepared bid documents** for the Route 44 Crosswalk Safety Upgrade in Ashford
- ▶ Provided **design services and permitting specifications** for the Vehicle Wash Water Drainage System at the DPW in Brooklyn
- ▶ **Evaluated Adequacy of Retaining Wall Construction** on Lake View Drive in Ashford
- ▶ **Evaluated the Potential Pomfret Community School Supplemental Drinking Water Well Siting** in Pomfret
- ▶ Provided **Construction Project Administration and Inspection Services** for Turnpike Road Culvert Replacement at Kidder Brook in Ashford
- ▶ **Inspection services** for Pipeline Installation related to the Plainfield Renewable Energy Project on Packer Road in Canterbury
- ▶ Provided **Construction Project Administration and Inspection Services** for the Buckley Hill Road Reclamation and Repaving Project in Thompson
- ▶ Provided **technical support for grant applications** addressing: sidewalks, drainage, parking lots, buildings

TOWN OF POMFRET, CONNECTICUT

ROUTE 169 / 44 SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

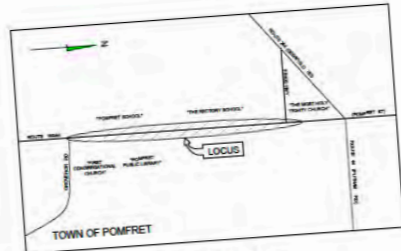
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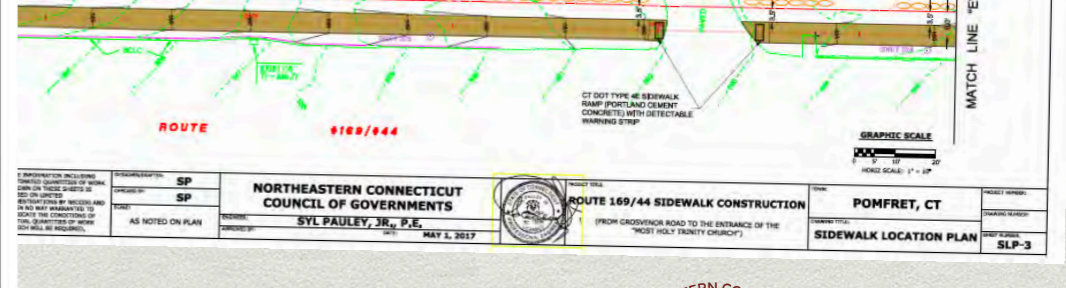
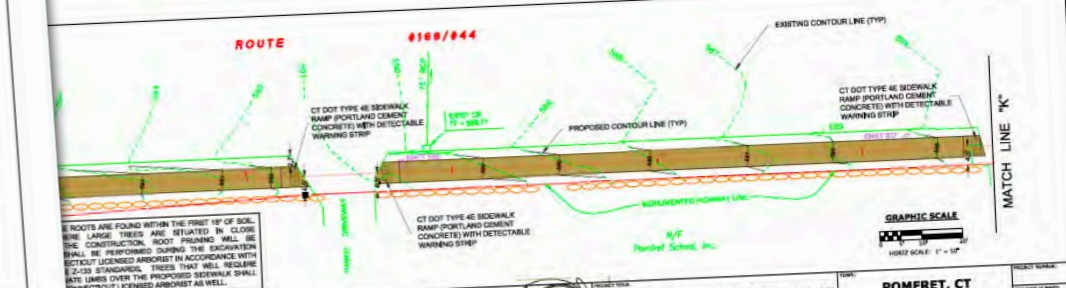
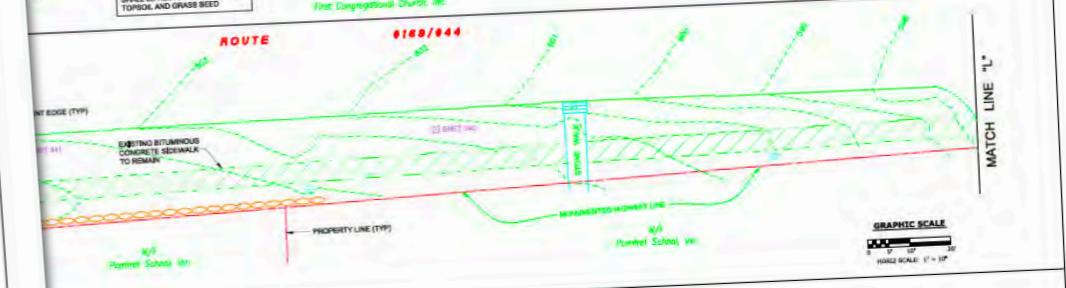
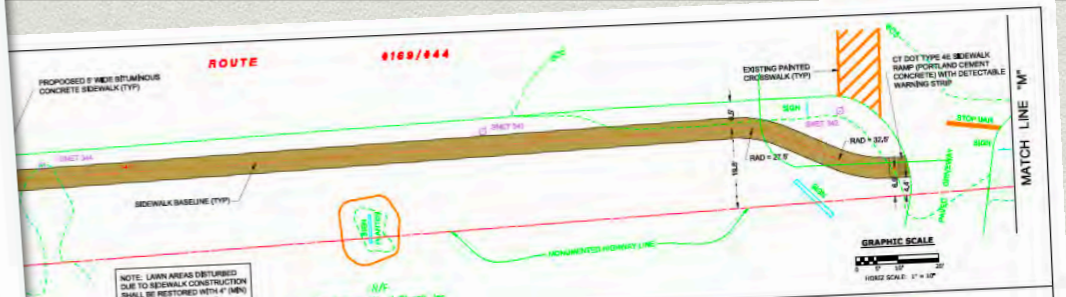
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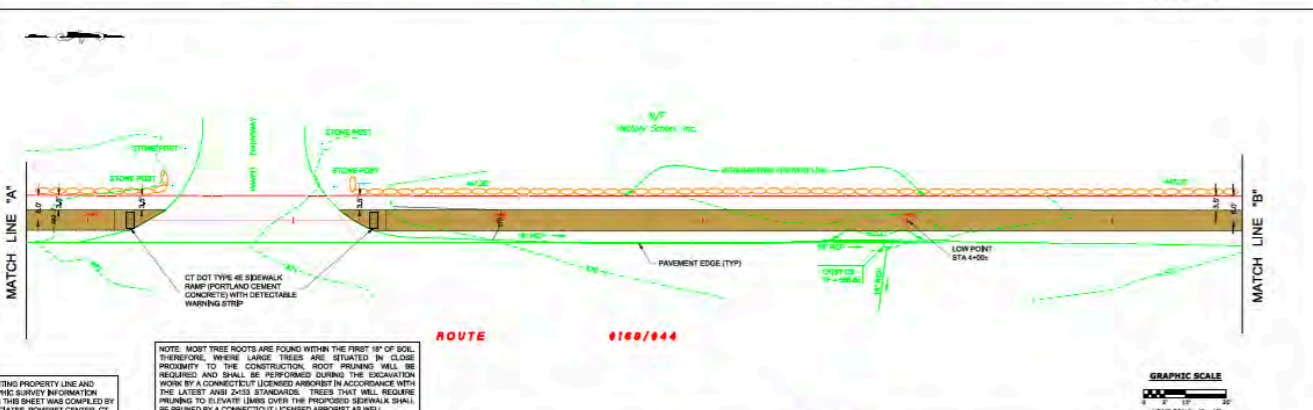
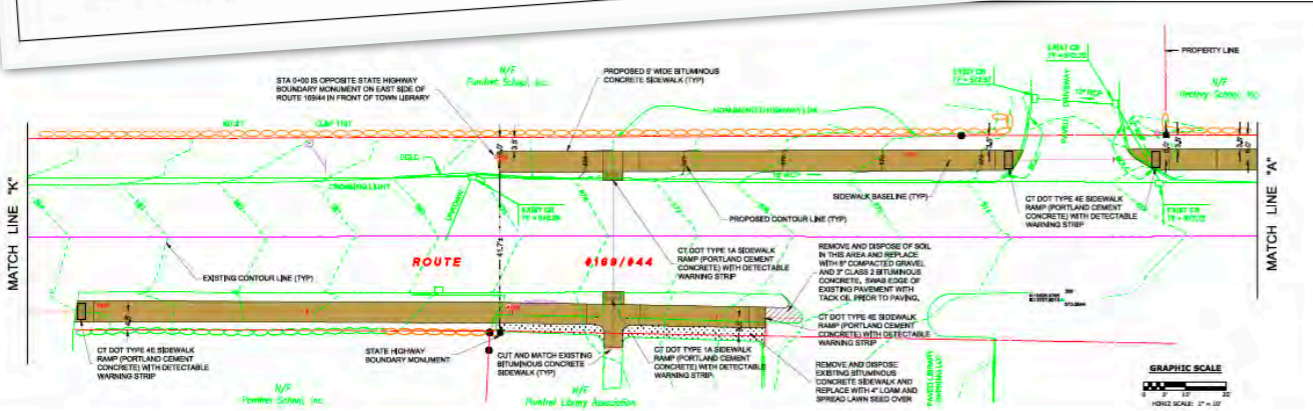
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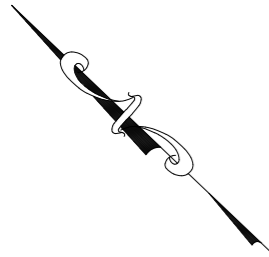
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NOTE: EXISTING PROPERTY LINE AND TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY INFORMATION SHOWN ON THIS SHEET WAS COMPILED BY RWP ASSOCIATES, POMFRET CENTER, CT

NOTE: MOST TREE ROOTS ARE FOUND WITHIN THE FIRST 18" OF SOIL. THEREFORE, WHERE LARGE TREES ARE SITUATED IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE CONSTRUCTION, ROOT PRUNING WILL BE REQUIRED AND SHALL BE PERFORMED DURING THE EXCAVATION WORK BY A CONNECTICUT LICENSED ARBORIST IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LATEST ANSI Z602 STANDARDS. TREES THAT WILL REQUIRE PRUNING TO ELIMINATE LIMBS OVER THE PROPOSED SIDEWALK SHALL BE PRUNED BY A CONNECTICUT LICENSED ARBORIST AS WELL.

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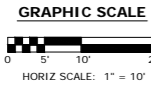
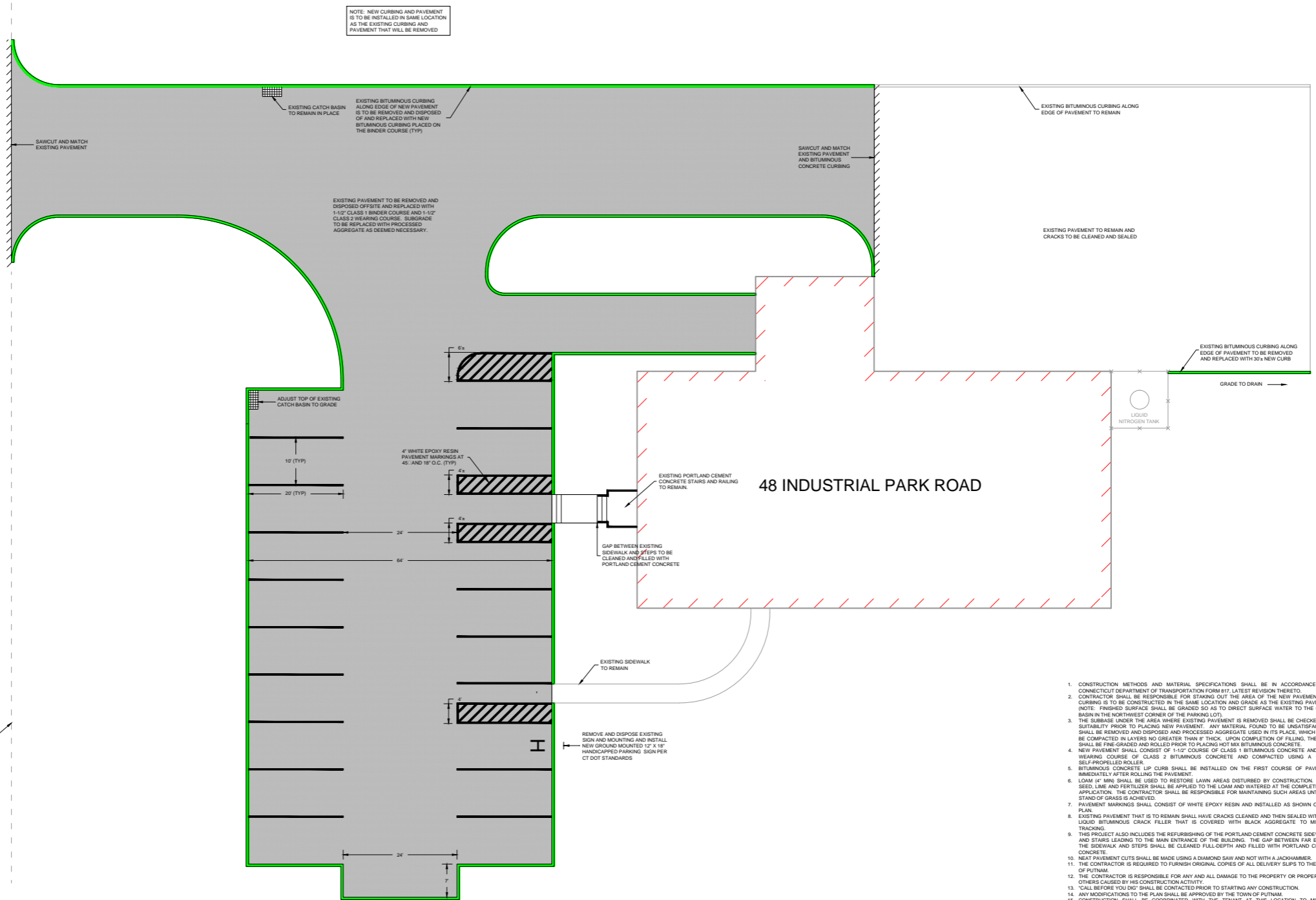




INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD

EXISTING EDGE OF ROAD PAVEMENT

NOTE: NEW CURBING AND PAVEMENT IS TO BE INSTALLED IN SAME LOCATION AS THE EXISTING CURBING AND PAVEMENT THAT WILL BE REMOVED.



1. CONSTRUCTION METHODS AND MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FORM BY LATEST REVISION THERETO. CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR STAKING OUT THE AREA OF THE NEW PAVEMENT AND CURBING IS TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN THE SAME LOCATION AND GRADE AS THE EXISTING PAVEMENT. (NOTE: FINISHED SURFACE SHALL BE GRADED SO AS TO DIRECT SURFACE WATER TO THE CATCH BASIN IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE PARKING LOT).
2. THE SUBBASE UNDER THE AREA WHERE EXISTING PAVEMENT IS REMOVED SHALL BE CHECKED FOR SUITABILITY PRIOR TO PLACING NEW PAVEMENT. ANY MATERIAL FOUND TO BE UNSATISFACTORY SHALL BE REMOVED AND DISPOSED AND PROCESSED AGGREGATE USED IN ITS PLACE, WHICH SHALL BE COMPACTED IN LAYERS NO GREATER THAN 8" THICK. UPON COMPLETION OF FILLING, THE AREA SHALL BE FINE GRADED AND ROLLED PRIOR TO PLACING HOT MIX BITUMINOUS CONCRETE.
3. NEW PAVEMENT SHALL CONSIST OF 1-1/2" COURSE OF CLASS 1 BITUMINOUS CONCRETE AND 1-1/2" WEARING COURSE OF CLASS 2 BITUMINOUS CONCRETE AND COMPACTED USING A 10-TON SELF-PROPULLED ROLLER.
4. BITUMINOUS CONCRETE LIP CURB SHALL BE INSTALLED ON THE FIRST COURSE OF PAVEMENT IMMEDIATELY AFTER ROLLING THE PAVEMENT.
5. LOAM 1/4" MIN SHALL BE USED TO RESTORE LAWN AREAS DISTURBED BY CONSTRUCTION. LAWN SEED, LIME AND FERTILIZER SHALL BE APPLIED TO THE LOAM AND WATERED AT THE COMPLETION OF APPLICATION. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING SUCH AREAS UNTIL A 4" STAND OF GRASS IS ACHIEVED.
6. PAVEMENT MARKINGS SHALL CONSIST OF WHITE EPOXY RESIN AND INSTALLED AS SHOWN ON THE PLAN.
7. EXISTING PAVEMENT THAT IS TO REMAIN SHALL HAVE CRACKS CLEANED AND THEN SEALED WITH HOT LIQUID BITUMINOUS CRACK FILLER THAT IS COVERED WITH BLACK AGGREGATE TO MINIMIZE TRACKING.
8. THIS PROJECT ALSO INCLUDES THE REFURBISHING OF THE PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND STAIRS LEADING TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE BUILDING. THE GAP BETWEEN FAR END OF THE SIDEWALK AND STAIRS SHALL BE CLEANED FULL-DEPTH AND FILLED WITH PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE.
9. NEAT PAVEMENT CUTS SHALL BE MADE USING A DIAMOND SAW AND NOT WITH A JACKHAMMER.
10. THE CONTRACTOR IS REQUIRED TO FURNISH ORIGINAL COPIES OF ALL DELIVERY SLIPS TO THE TOWN OF PUTNAM.
11. THE CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY AND ALL DAMAGE TO THE PROPERTY OR PROPERTY OF OTHERS CAUSED BY HIS CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY.
12. "CALL BEFORE YOU DIG" SHALL BE CONTACTED PRIOR TO STARTING ANY CONSTRUCTION.
13. ANY MODIFICATIONS TO THE PLAN SHALL BE APPROVED BY THE TOWN OF PUTNAM.
14. CONSTRUCTION SHALL BE COORDINATED WITH THE TENANT AT THIS LOCATION TO MINIMIZE DISRUPTION TO THEIR BUSINESS.
15. DETAILS DEPICTED ON THIS PLAN ARE NOT BASED UPON AN ACTUAL TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY. CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY MEASUREMENTS IN THE FIELD PRIOR TO COMMENCING CONSTRUCTION.

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Regional Human Services Coordinating Council

There shall be established a regional human services coordinating council for each planning region... Section 17a-760 - CGS

The purpose of the Regional Human Services Coordinating Council is to **encourage collaborations** that will **foster the development and maintenance** of a **client-focused structure** for the health and human services system in the region.



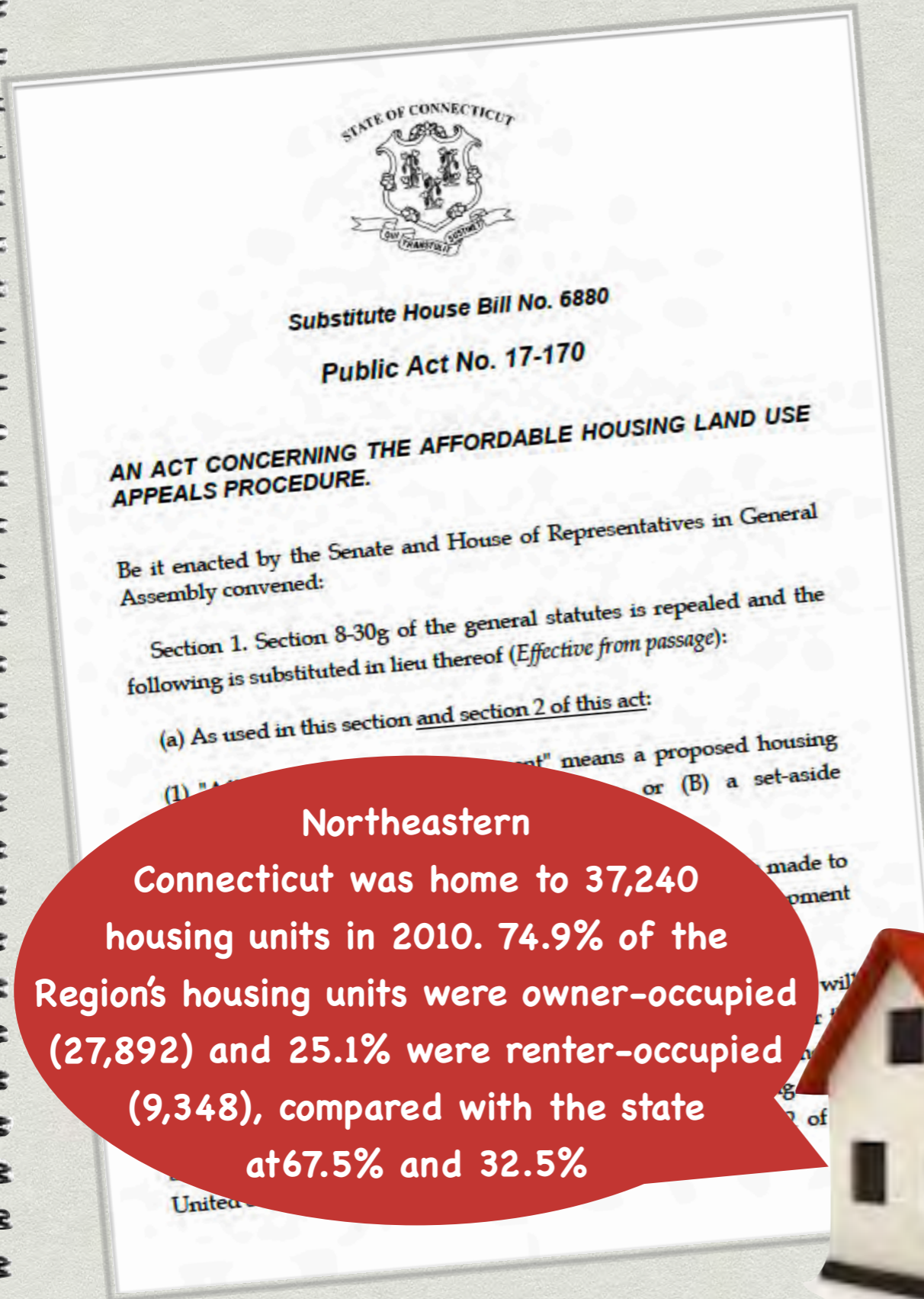
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Regional Election Monitor Program

In the June 2015 Special Session, the Connecticut General Assembly passed Connecticut Public Act 15-5. Sections 442, 443 and 444 of this bill requires a regional monitor within each ... region, ... who shall **represent, consult** with and **act on behalf of the Secretary of the State** in **preparations for and operations of any election, primary or re-canvass, or any audit ...**



Regional Housing Plan



The act **requires** each municipality (regardless of whether it is exempt from the procedure), **at least once every five years, to prepare or amend and adopt an affordable housing plan.** The plan must specify how the municipality will increase the number of affordable housing developments in its jurisdiction.

Northeastern Connecticut was home to 37,240 housing units in 2010. 74.9% of the Region's housing units were owner-occupied (27,892) and 25.1% were renter-occupied (9,348), compared with the state at 67.5% and 32.5%

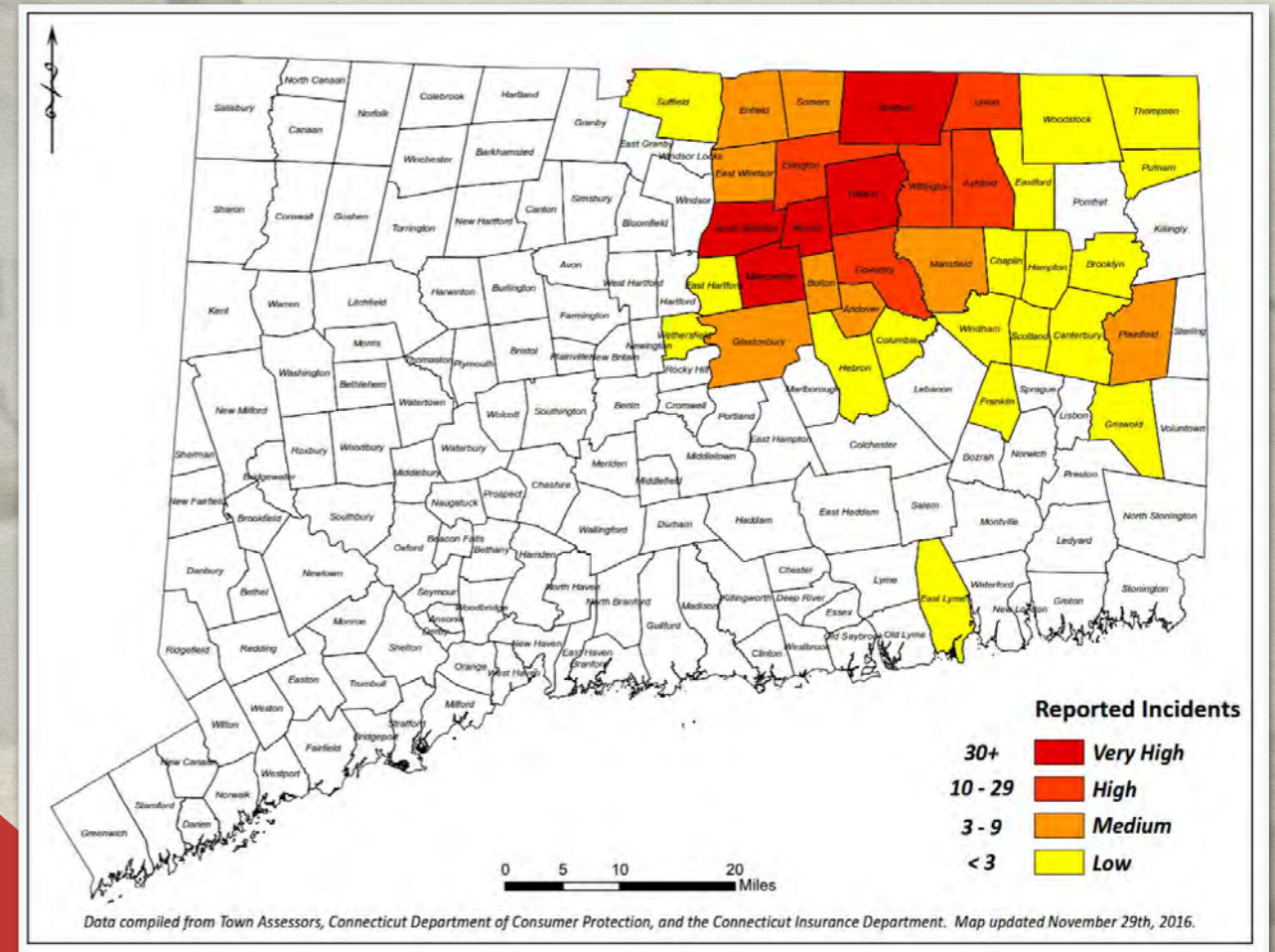
Rental costs have increased significantly in that in 7 of the 16 towns, renters are now paying more than 30%

Hourly Salary needed for a 2-Bedroom Apt: 18.69/hr.



Crumbling Foundations

Based on modeling,
there may be 10,000 -
12,000 homes affected at an
average cost to correct of
\$150,000 to \$250,000



**CRCOG Crumbling
Foundations Testing
Reimbursement Program**
foundationtesting.org

Crumbling Foundations - *Legislative Progress*

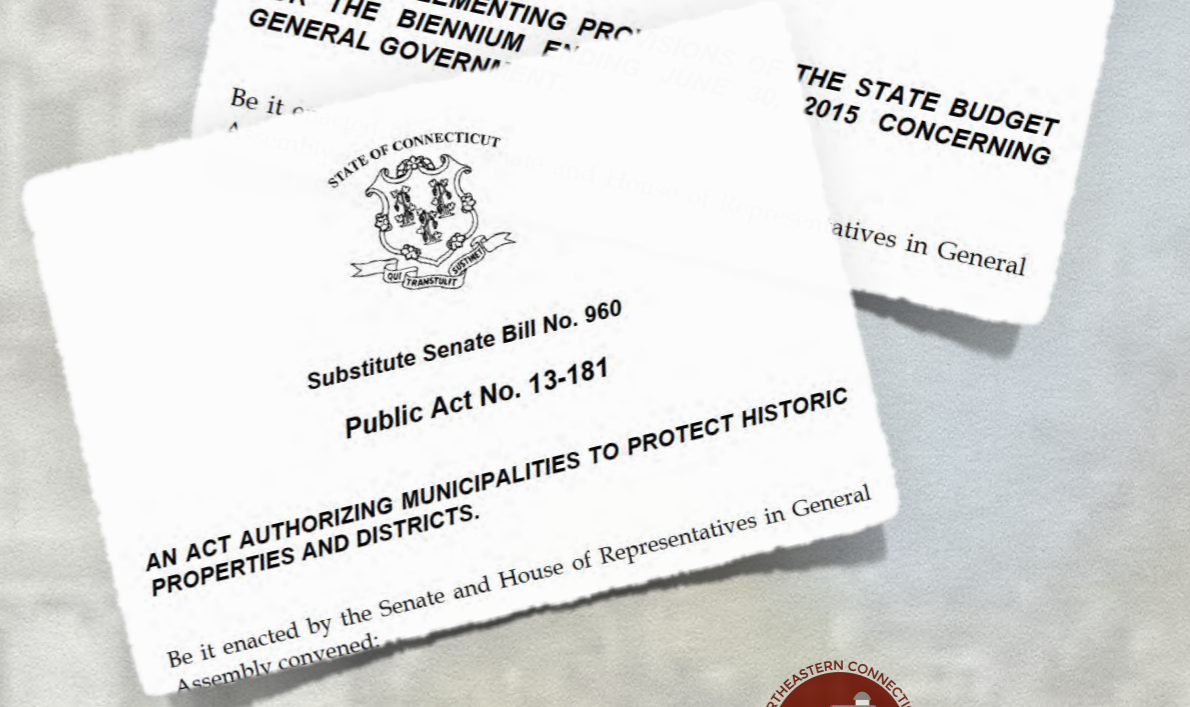
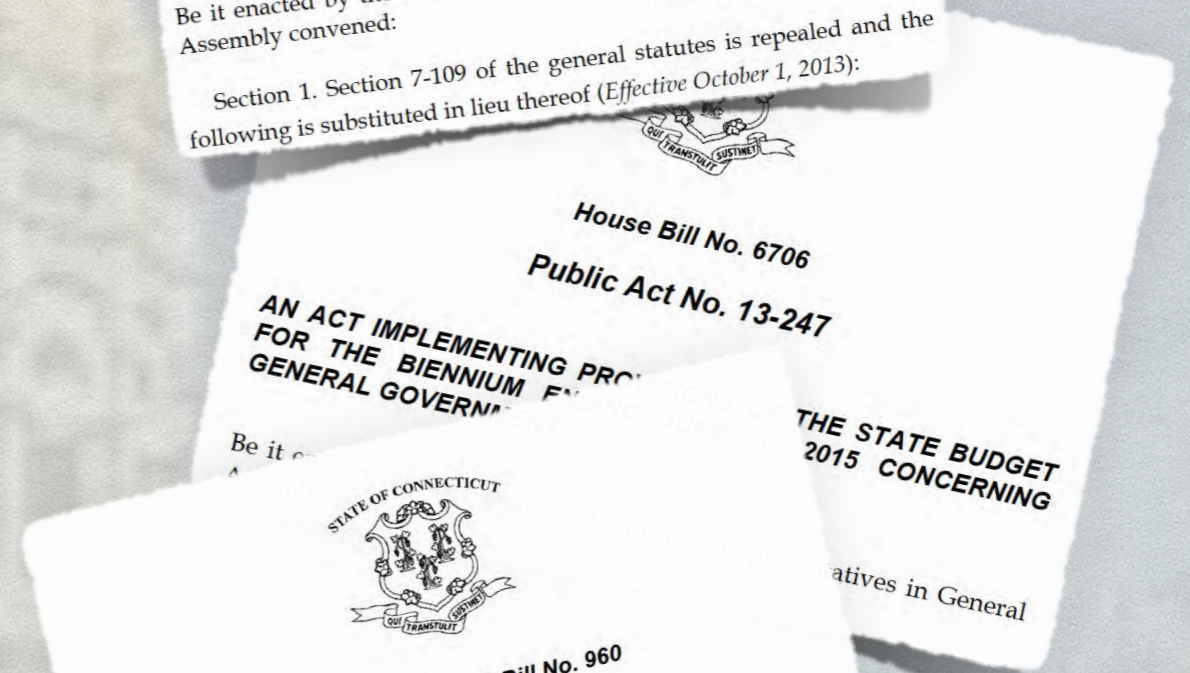
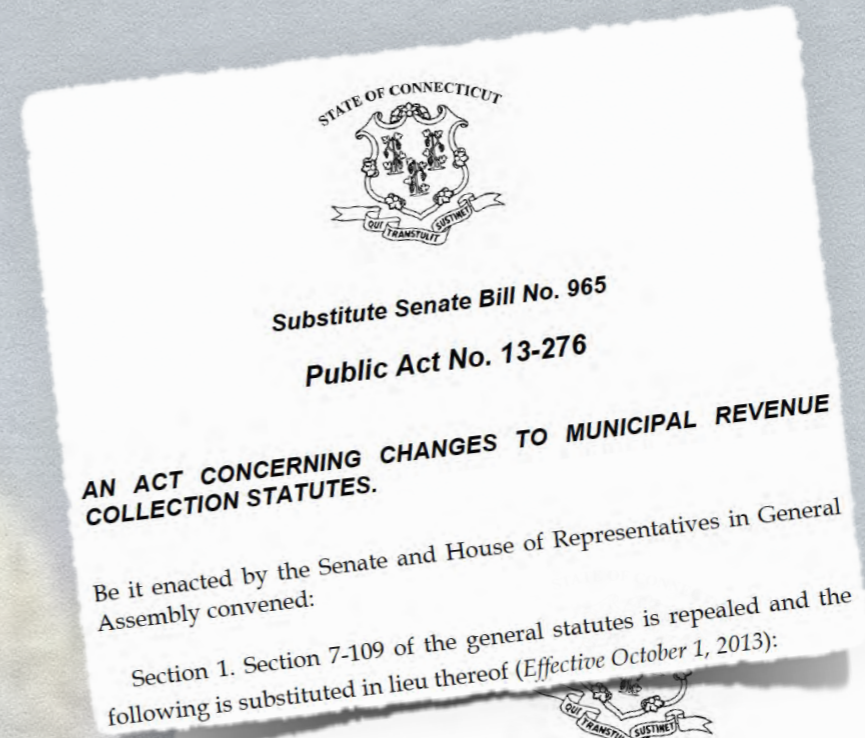
- Provides a **framework to assist owners of residential buildings** (i.e., a one- to four-family dwelling, including condominium and planned development units) with concrete foundations damaged by the presence of pyrrhotite ("crumbling concrete foundations")
- **Creates a not-for-profit captive insurance company** ("captive") to help homeowners repair or replace crumbling concrete foundations with the lowest possible amount of borrowed funds
- **Allows DoH to apply for federal funds**, and requires it to deposit the money into the Crumbling Foundations Assistance Fund
- **Creates the Collapsing Foundations Credit Enhancements Program**, administered by CHFA, to help homeowners obtain additional funding necessary to replace or repair crumbling concrete foundations and requires CHFA to publish a plain language summary of the program on its website
- **Prohibits the use of recycled material containing pyrrhotite** to make structural concrete unless (1) the State Building Inspector adopts a standard and (2) the person selling or offering the concrete provides the purchaser with written notice that the concrete meets the standard
- **Requires municipalities to waive application fees and the State Building Inspector to waive education fees** for building permit applications to repair or replace crumbling concrete foundations
- Requires the DCP commissioner to include in the **residential property condition disclosure report**
- **Requires personal risk insurance policies** (e.g., homeowners) and certain condominium master and property insurance policies **to allow suit against insurers for up to one year after the date the insured receives a written denial** for all or any part of a claim under a property coverage provision for a crumbling concrete foundation
- **Allows taxpayers to reduce their Connecticut adjusted gross income** by the amount of any financial assistance received from the Crumbling Foundations Assistance Fund or paid to, or on behalf of, an owner of a residential building pursuant to the bill
- **Allows municipalities to jointly borrow, or individually bond, to fund projects** to abate certain deleterious conditions caused by crumbling concrete

Legislative Program - *provide northeast perspective*

- ▶ **Legislative Agenda** (state and federal)
- ▶ **Meet and Discuss** with Delegation and Others
- ▶ **Initiate** Legislation, **Monitor** Bills, **Testify** and **Advocate**

Examples:

- ✓ Village District Act
- ✓ Crumbling Foundations
- ✓ Human Services Initiative
- ✓ Four Year Term Option
- ✓ Land Use Commission Reform
- ✓ Protection From Gaming Impacts
- ✓ Recognition Reform
- ✓ Regionalism



Tribal Recognition

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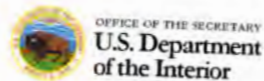
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News Release

Office of the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs

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May 22, 2014

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Interior Proposes Reform of Federal Acknowledgment Regulations *Proposed rule would address "broken" process*

Washington, D.C. — Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn today announced publication of proposed regulations that would reform the 35-year old process by which the Department of the Interior officially recognizes Indian tribes. Federal acknowledgment establishes the U.S. Government as the trustee for Tribal lands and resources and makes Tribal members and governments eligible for federal budget assistance and program services.

"President Obama believes that reforming the federal acknowledgment process will strengthen our important trust relationship with Indian tribes. Acknowledgment by the Department of the Interior confirms the existence of a nation-to-nation relationship between an Indian Tribe and the United States," said Secretary Jewell. "Through this Administration's outreach initiatives, tribal leaders have told us that the current process can be inconsistent, cost millions of dollars and take decades to complete. Our proposed rule maintains the rigorous integrity needed, but allows that process to be conducted in a timely, efficient and transparent manner."

The existing regulations, known as "the Part 83 process", were originally adopted in 1978 and were updated only once 20 years ago. Prior to that, Interior had addressed requests for Tribal acknowledgment on a case-by-case basis. While the 1978 regulations established a structured process for federal acknowledgment, these regulations have been widely criticized as being too time-consuming, sometimes arbitrary and generally "broken."

"Reform of the process is long-overdue," said Assistant Secretary Washburn. "One of my first assignments at the Department was to search for ways to improve the federal recognition process and address long-standing criticisms of those regulations. This initiative is the product of substantial Tribal consultation and public comment and we are grateful for the broad public interest in this reform effort and the helpful guidance we have received from Tribes and the public."

-Continued-

NECCOG supports efforts by the BIA to improve the transparency and efficiency of the federal recognition process, and lauds the BIA's recognition of third party interests -- including local governments -- in adjudicated petition decisions and the department's determination that those third parties are entitled to rely upon the finality afforded to past decisions. NECCOG respectfully requests that the BIA continue to enact regulations that protect and support the finality of adjudicated decisions such that local governments can rely upon those decisions going forward.

NECCOG firmly supports a fair, robust federal acknowledgement process that provides recognition for those petitioners who can demonstrate the distinct, historic cultural and political authority of their tribes. To weaken those requirements would allow groups to receive recognition who are unable to demonstrate that core criteria. In so doing, the BIA could cause significant harm to NECCOG's members and other local towns and landowners. Indeed, it is hard to conceive of a more significant event with permanent costs to local governments. In Connecticut, the consequences to towns and landowners near federally recognized tribes are often momentous and incalculable. Towns near federally recognized tribes have experienced the loss of tax base, the potential for land claims against private landowners, and loss of regulatory control over land. Coupled with the loss of revenue and regulatory control, these towns have also experienced increased burdens on town infrastructure and services, including to schools, roads and public safety needs.

Excerpt - NECCOG Letter to BIA

Municipal Opportunities & Regional Efficiencies

M.O.R.E

- ▶ **Technology**
- ▶ **Mandates**
- ▶ **Regional Policing**
- ▶ **PSAPs**
- ▶ **Health Districts**
- ▶ **Insurance**
- ▶ **Special Education**

MORE Commission Regional Entities
Subcommittee, Education Policy Working Group
December, 2016

Introduction

Education is the single largest expense for each of Connecticut's 169 municipalities. In many cases, especially for small to medium sized communities, education can account for up to eighty-percent of a municipality's budget. Our school districts also contain a high level of administrative expertise and capacity that is, with few exceptions, untapped by the general government side of municipal budgets and operations. Opportunities for intra town collaborations and regional collaborations are significant. These opportunities can result in increased efficiencies and reduced costs at the local and state level.

percent of state's direct expenditures are budgeted for education, any changes would impact the state's fiscal health, individual town finances and its children and families.

On a parallel path, the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigation (PRI) Committee is conducting a study titled, "Regional Cooperation Between Local Boards of Education." The stated focus of the PRI study is:

Regional cooperation between local boards of education can vary widely, from two school districts developing a cooperative arrangement to provide adult education together, to the creation of a regional school district serving children in grades K-12. This study will examine the prevalence, advantages, and disadvantages of such efforts and identify factors related to implementing, replicating, or expanding potentially beneficial regional cooperative efforts?

The Regional Entities Subcommittee of the MORE Commission was formed to bring together multiple stakeholders to work together to identify ways to better utilize their regional entities and work in a more cohesive manner with their neighboring communities.¹ The Regional Entities Subcommittee established the Education Policy Working Group following its April 28, 2016, meeting to explore opportunities to gain

In light of the PRI study, the Education Policy Working Group has attempted to examine the broader issue of municipal-school district efficiencies; however, there is no doubt be overlap between the two studies.

The Education Working Group held multiple meetings and heard presentations from the following speakers:

- Michael Howser, Director - University of Connecticut State Data Center
- Thomas M. Danahy, Executive Director - Area Cooperative Educational Services (ACES)

<https://www.ct.gov/more/PagelistIndex.aspx>
 Executive Program and Investigations Committee, 4/29/16, Page 1 (<https://www.ct.gov/more/PagelistIndex.aspx>)

Municipal Opportunities
& Regional Efficiencies
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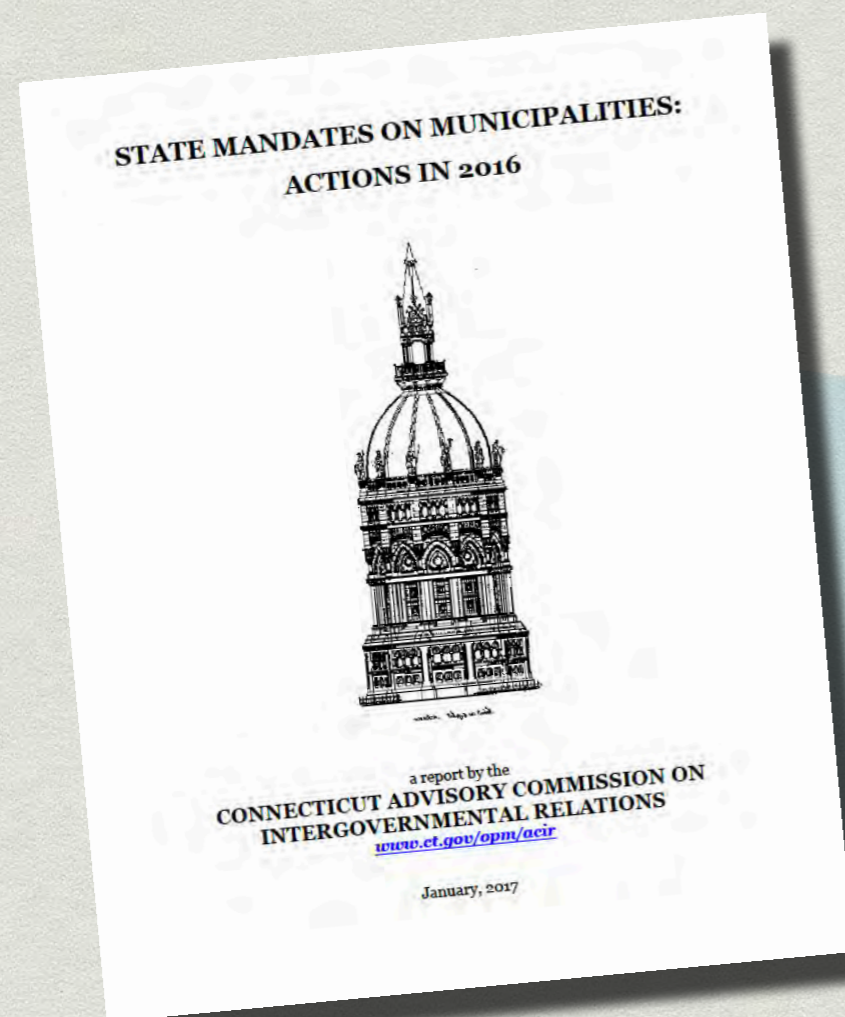
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prepared by the northeastern connecticut council of governments
John Filchak, executive director

ACIR

Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) is a 24-member agency of the State of Connecticut created in 1985 to **study system issues between the state and local governments and to recommend solutions** as appropriate. The membership is designed to represent the state legislative and executive branches, municipalities and other local interests, and the general public.



Property Tax Reform Coalition

Broad based coalition organized through the 1,000 Friends of Connecticut to examine and recommend approaches to decrease the burden and reliance on the local property tax




Connecticut relies on the property tax to fund government services to a far higher degree than most states. **More than 42% of all "own-source" state and local revenues came from the property tax in FY 2010.** Moreover, **property taxes for businesses constitute by far the largest share (30.9% in FY 2011) of all state and local taxes paid by businesses in Connecticut.**



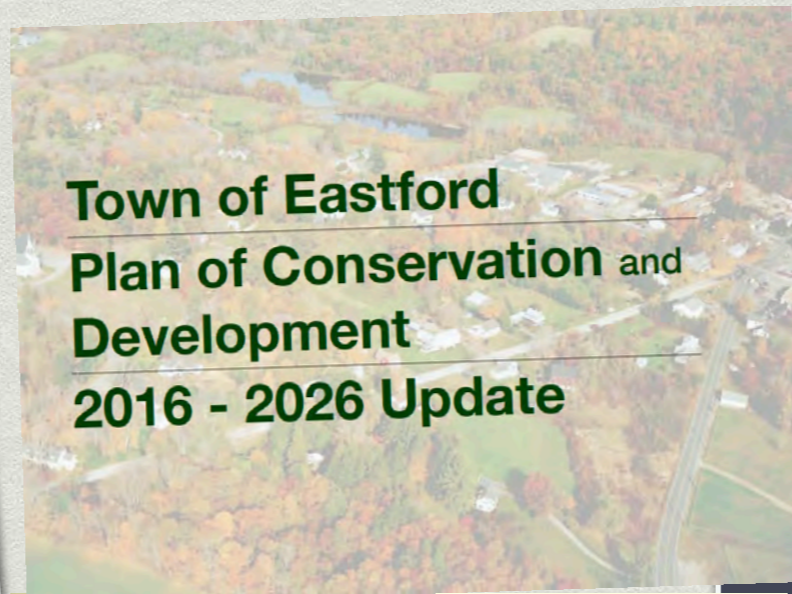
Special Projects

Meeting Basics

Town of Voluntown
November 29, 2017




**Town of Eastford
Plan of Conservation and
Development
2016 - 2026 Update**

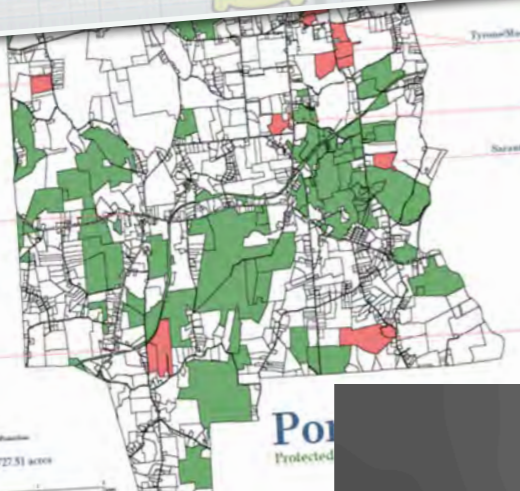


**Route 6 Corridor Study
Phase One**

Planned Commercial District
September 23, 2008



Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments -- 2008-2009 Budget and Work Program



Protected Lands
Proposed Lands for Protection
Total to Protect - 727.51 acres

Putnam
Protected

- Williams/Gregory Property: 193 with Town: 84 acres
- Charles Property: Purchase by Town: 41 acres
- Kimball Property: 178 with Town: 143.5 acres
- Tyson/McLaren Property: 258 with Town: 174 acres
- Baker Property: Purchase by Town: 8 acres
- Sawantopelche Property: Purchase by Town: 24 acres
- Miller Property: 258 with Town: 152.5 acres

**The Connecticut
Freedom of Information
Act**

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Connecticut Supreme Court

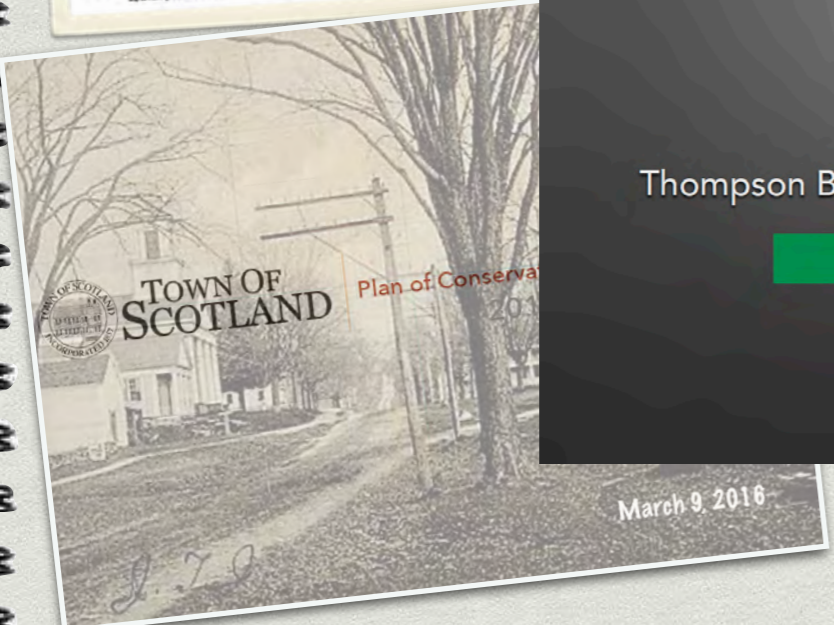
Town of Thompson

Public Meetings

Town of Putnam
April 22, 2008




TOWN OF SCOTLAND
Plan of Conservation
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March 9, 2016

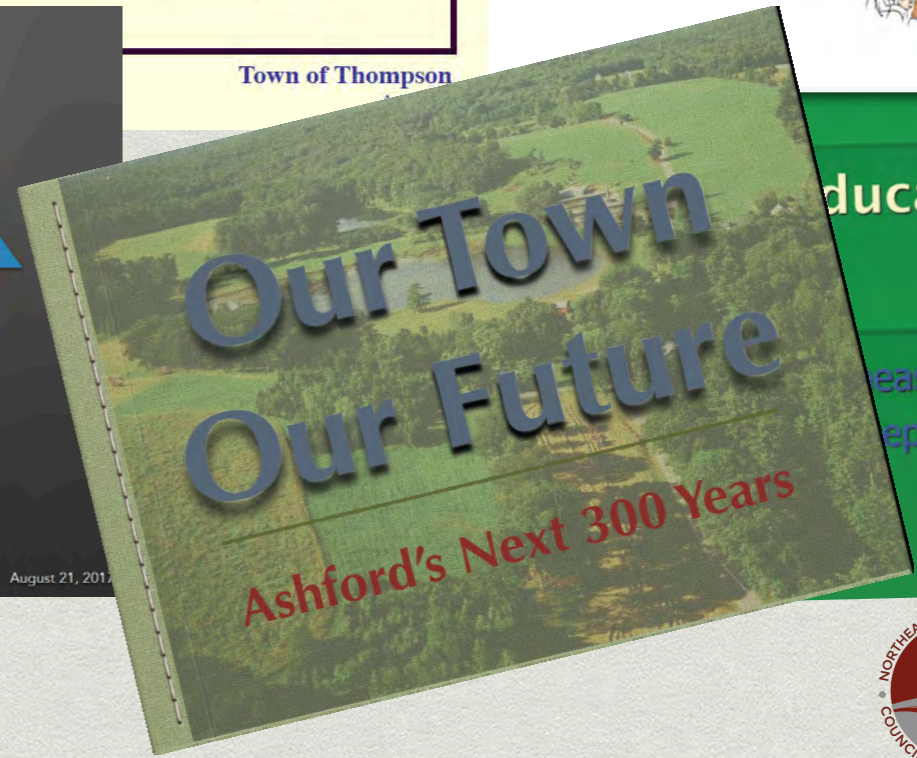
Thompson Branding Strategy



**Our Town
Our Future**

Ashford's Next 300 Years

August 21, 2017

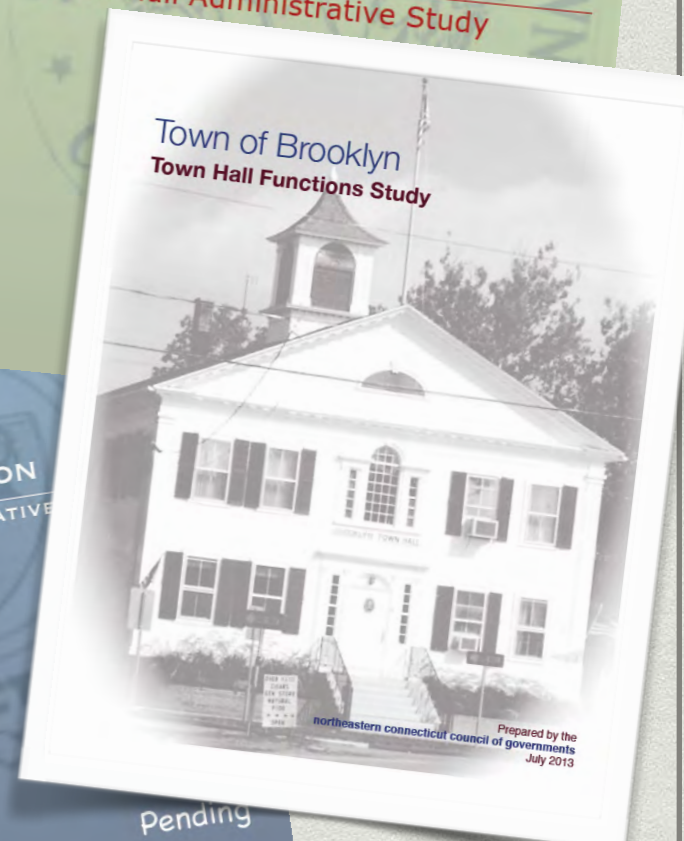
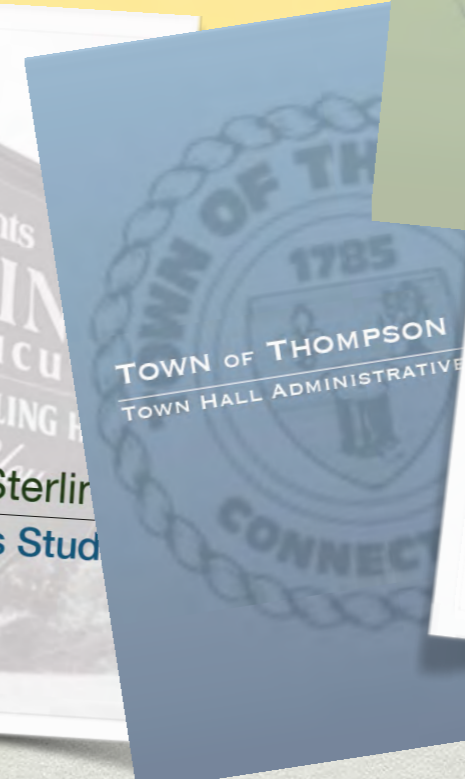
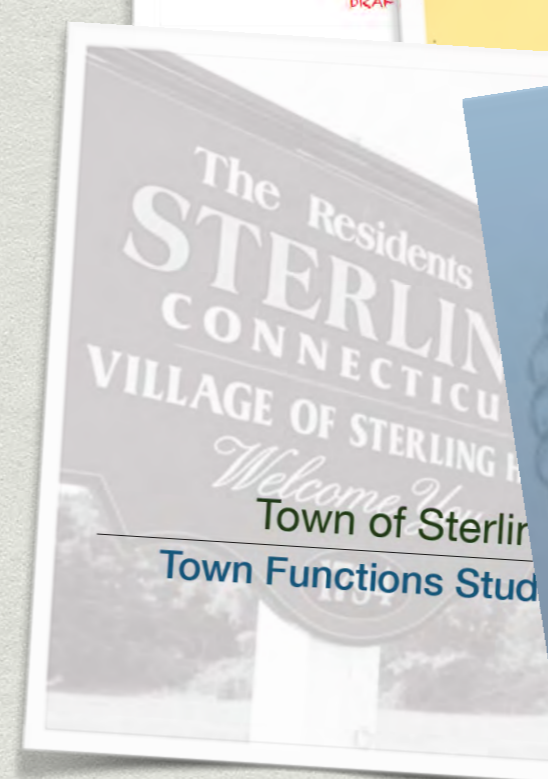
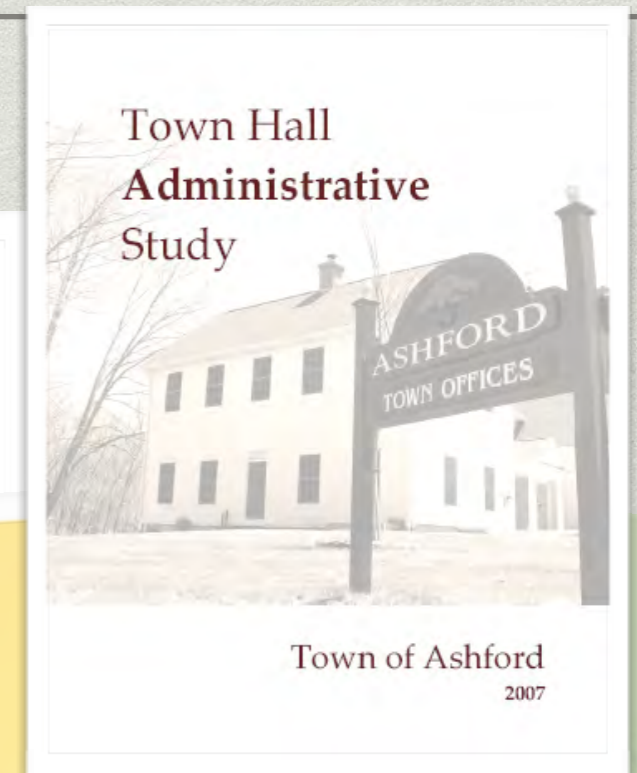
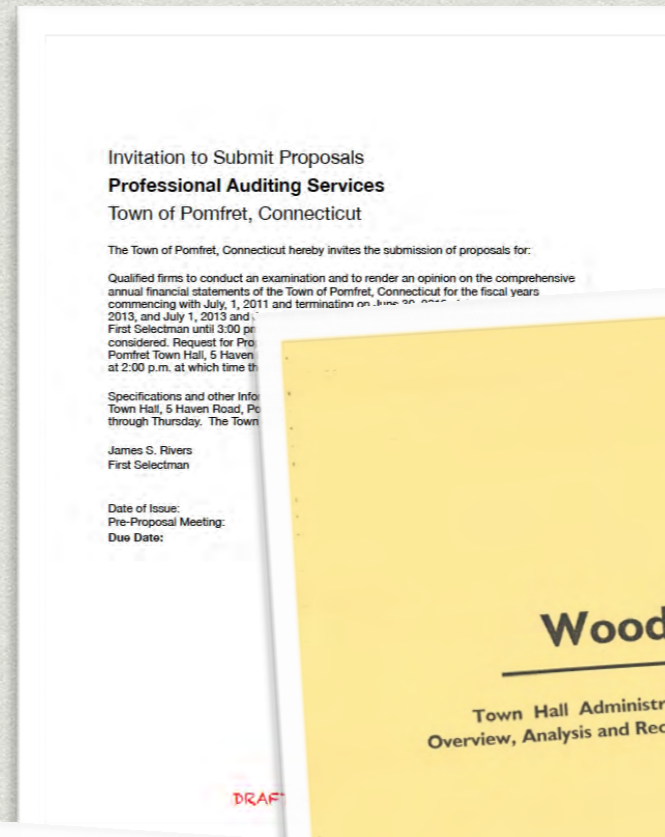


Education

northeastern connecticut
september 15, 2004

Administrative Assistance

- ▶ Putnam position descriptions
- ▶ Eastford administrative study and position descriptions
- ▶ Woodstock administrative study, town hall
- ▶ Woodstock highway department and transfer station administrative study and position descriptions
- ▶ Ashford administrative study and position descriptions
- ▶ Sterling Administrative Study
- ▶ Voluntown Administrative Study
- ▶ Thompson Administrative Study
- ▶ Woodstock Land Use Department
- ▶ Brooklyn Town Hall Study



Pending



Programs and Projects: **GIS**

NECCOG GIS



**Regional
Efficiency
and
Productivity**

- ▶ **On-Demand Mapping**
- ▶ **Build-Outs**
- ▶ **Assessor Updates**
- ▶ **POCD Mapping**
- ▶ **Zoning**
- ▶ **Natural Resources**
- ▶ **GPS Capacity**
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- Brooklyn 11/8/16 VISION Link
- Canterbury 2/12/15
- Chaplin 1/13/15
- Eastford 6/15/17 VISION Link
- Hampton 4/27/17 VISION Link
- Putnam 10/15/12
- Pomfret 12/22/15 VISION Link
- Scotland 8/03/17
- Union 5/02/16 VISION LINK
- Voluntown 1/28/15 VISION Link
- Woodstock 6/29/17 VISION Link

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- ▶ **Started in 2008 with \$950,000 RPI Grant**
- ▶ **NECCOG created high accuracy parcel data for 11 or our then 12 towns**



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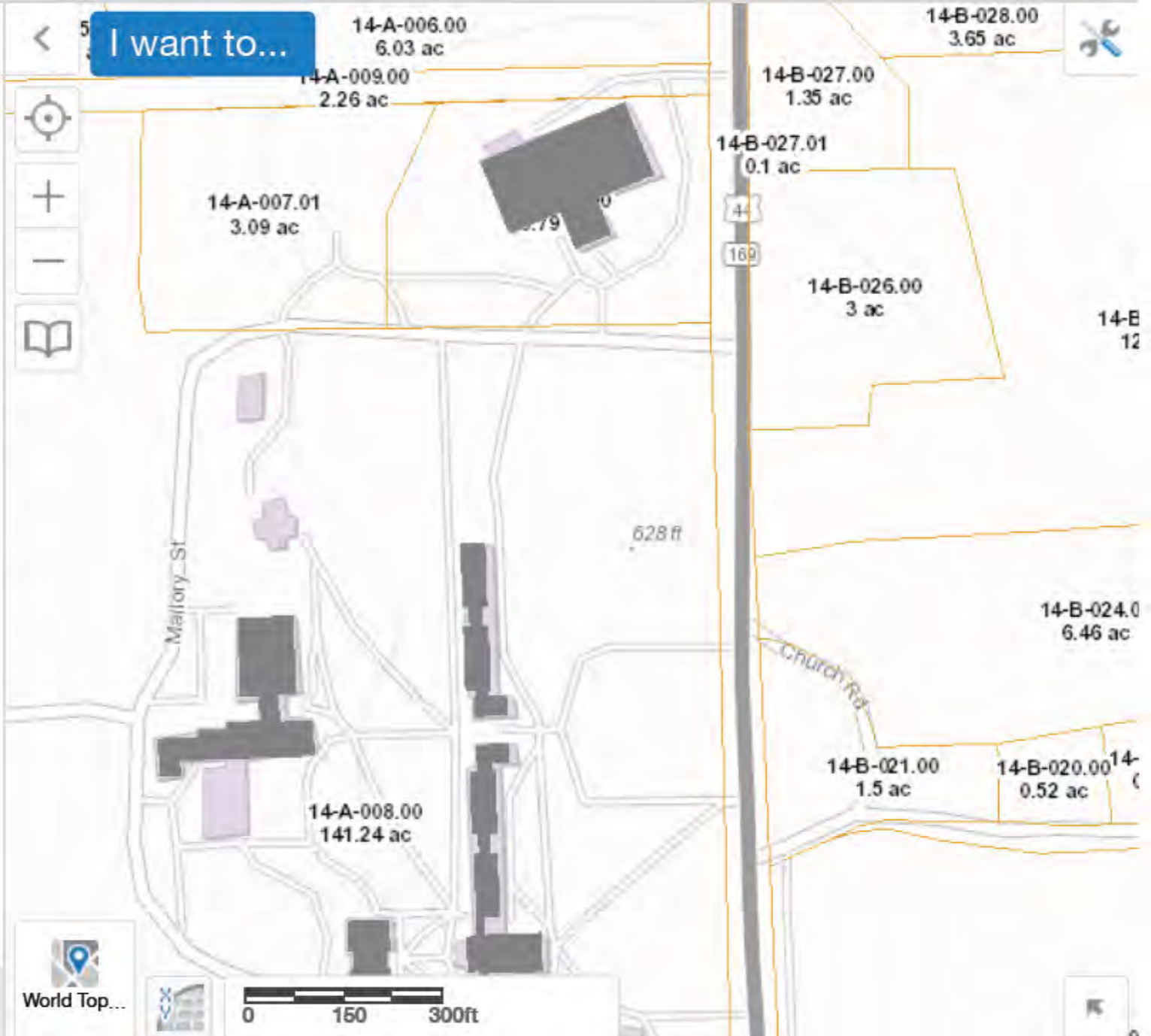
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▶ NECCOG maintains parcel data, road centerline data and a range of natural resource data in the system



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NEWMAN BARBARA E
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PLANTE NORMANO J & GLORIA
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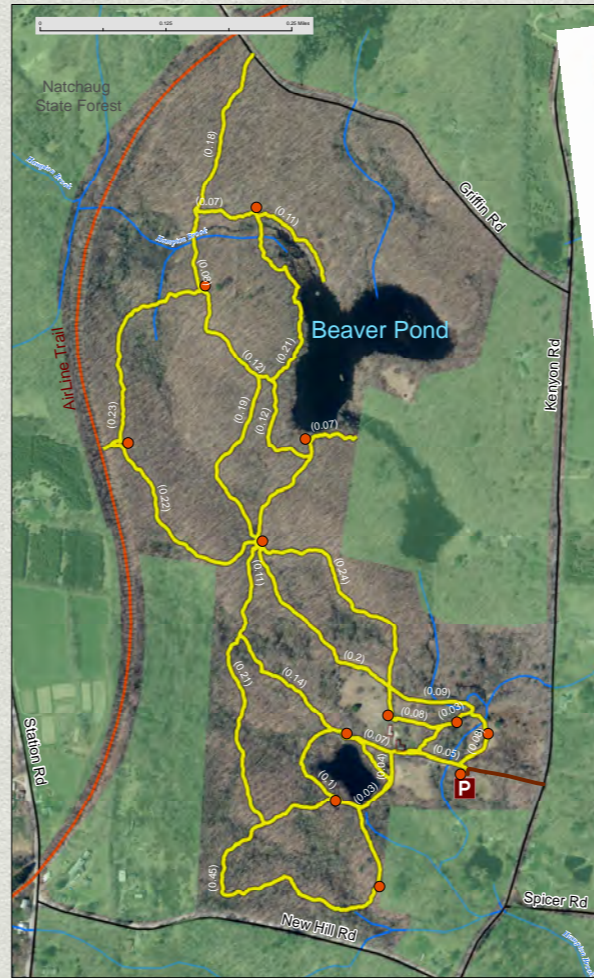
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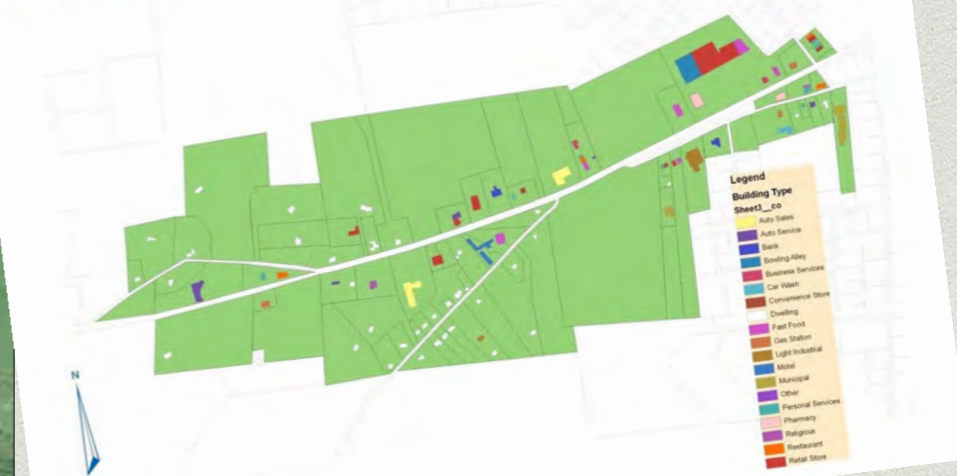
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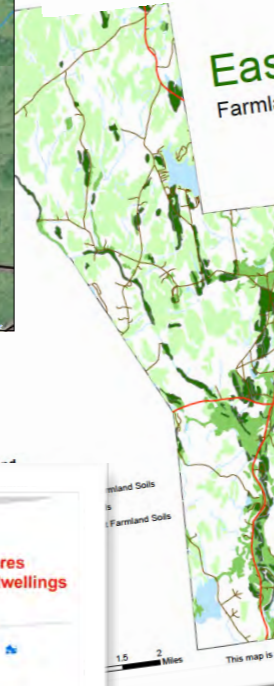


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Planned Commercial District



Eastford Farmland Soils



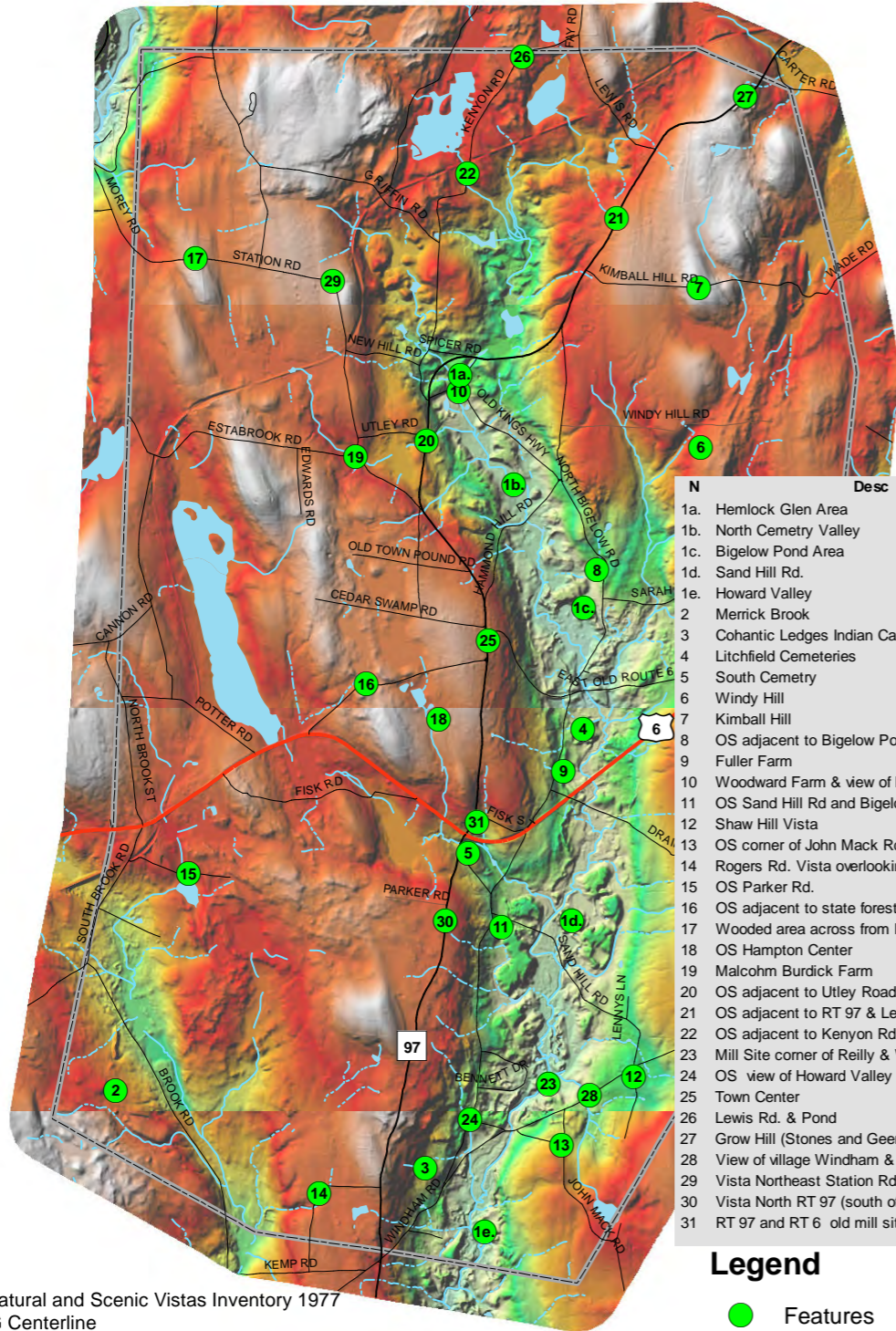
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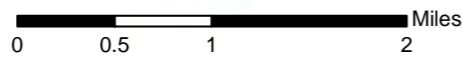


Town of Hampton Plan of Conservation & Development 2016-2026

Natural Features & Scenic Vistas



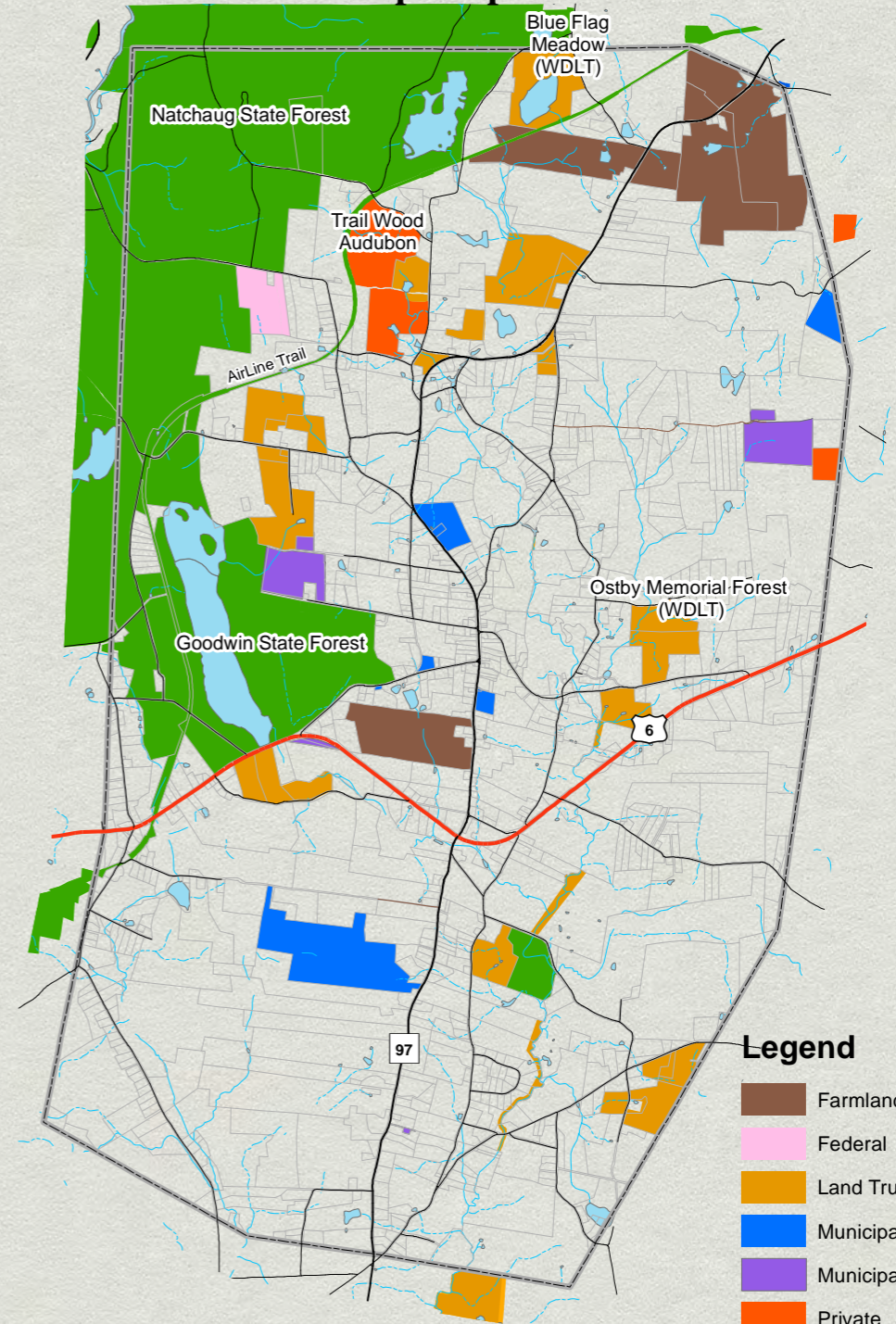
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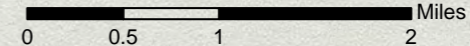
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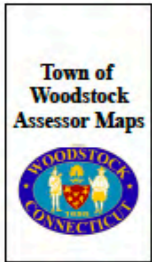
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- Municipal Preserved
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- State

POCD Maps

Results Through Regionalism





- Legend**
- Parcel Polygon
 - Parcel Lines
 - County Boundary
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 - Town Boundary
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 - 9 LOT
 - 78 ACRES

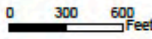
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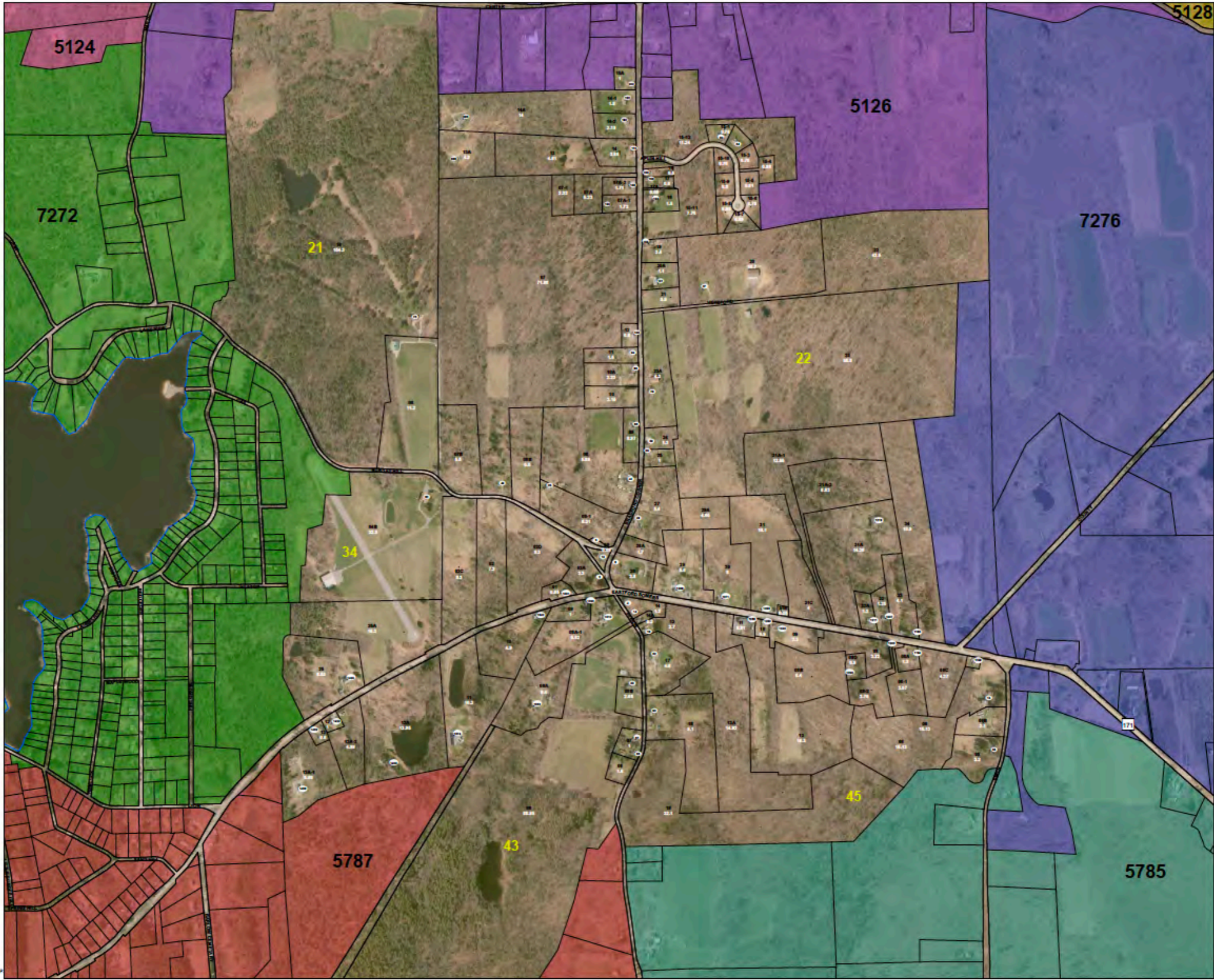


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Brooklyn
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Updated October 2018

- Legend**
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RT 198 Intersection, Eastford CT

2012 Aerial



RT 198 Intersection, Eastford CT

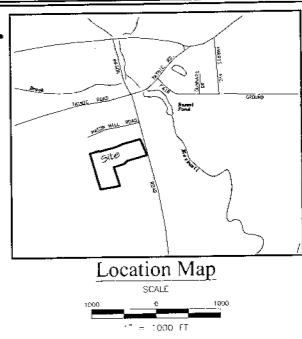
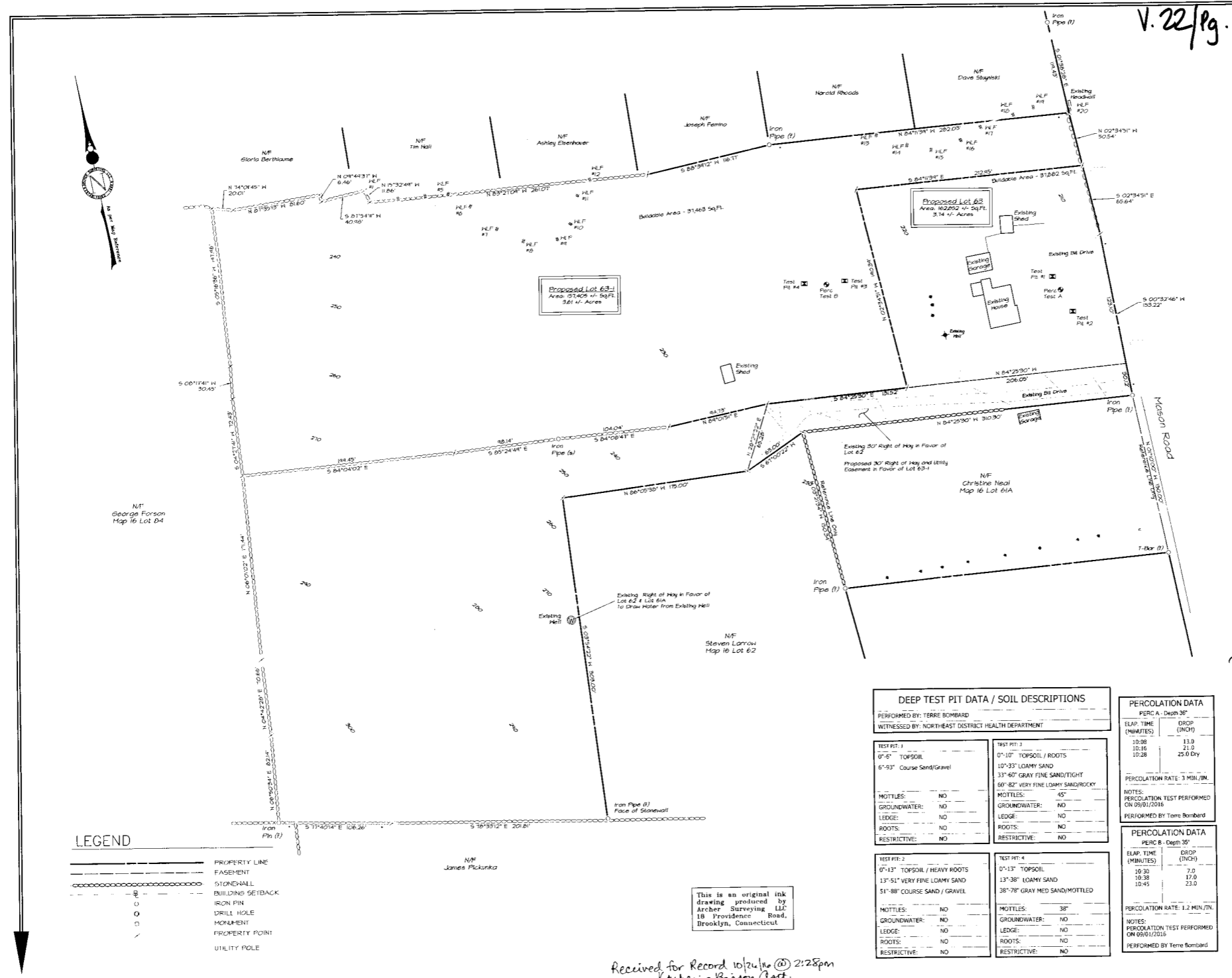
Proposed intersection improvements for discussion purposes.



Concept Designs

Updating Assessor Maps

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Notes

- This survey has been prepared pursuant to the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies Section 20-300b-20 and the "Standards for Surveys and Maps in State of Connecticut" as adopted by the Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors, Inc. on September 26, 1996.
 - This Survey conforms to a Class "A-2" Horizontal Accuracy.
 - Survey Type: Subdivision Map
 - Boundary Determination Resurvey
 - Intent: First Time Split
- Parcels shown as 63 on Assessors Tax Map 16 of the Brooklyn Assessors Office.
- Property is Zoned: RA
- Wetlands were delineated in the field John Ianni of Highland Skills Inc. on September 28, 2016 and field located by Archer Surveying LLC.
- Contours were taken from the Connecticut GIS Data Base.

MAP REFERENCE:

- Survey Plan, Prepared for Milard C. Krause & Aili L. Krause, Mason Road, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Date: April 4, 1982, Prepared by: Keliha Woods & Pike
- Plan of Building Lots, Surveyed for Richard R. Regis, Brooklyn, Conn., Date: June 24, 1965
- Subdivision Plan, Prepared for Hollis C. and Karen M. McKee, Tripp Hollow Road & Mason Road, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Date: May 1994, Prepared by: Louis Saja, Jr.
- Compilation Plan, Prepared for George R. Forson & Joanne K. Forson, Totnis Road, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Date: March 2004, Prepared by: KHP Associates

To the best of my knowledge and belief the work herein is substantially correct and true in accordance with the standards noted hereon.
 Paul R. Archer, L.L.S. #10016
 Date: 10/26/16

No Certification is expressed or implied unless this map bears the embossed seal of the land surveyor whose signature appears hereon.

DEEP TEST PIT DATA / SOIL DESCRIPTIONS

PERFORMED BY: TERRE BOMBARD
 WITNESSED BY: NORTHEAST DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

TEST PIT #	DEPTH	SOIL DESCRIPTION	MOTTLES	GROUNDWATER	LEDGE	ROOTS	RESTRICTIVE
TEST PIT: 1	0'-6"	TOPSOIL	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	6'-9"	Course Sand/Gravel	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
TEST PIT: 2	0'-13"	TOPSOIL / HEAVY ROOTS	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	13'-51"	VERY FINE LOAMY SAND	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	51'-88"	COURSE SAND / GRAVEL	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
TEST PIT: 3	0'-10"	TOPSOIL / ROOTS	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	10'-33"	LOAMY SAND	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	33'-60"	GRAY FINE SAND/TIGHT	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	60'-82"	VERY FINE LOAMY SAND/ROCKY	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
TEST PIT: 4	0'-13"	TOPSOIL	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	13'-38"	LOAMY SAND	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
	38'-78"	GRAY MED SAND/MOTTLED	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

PERCOLATION DATA

PERC A - Depth 36"

ELAP. TIME (MINUTES)	DROP (INCH)
10:38	13.0
10:46	21.0
10:38	25.0 Dry

PERCOLATION RATE: 3 MIN./IN.
 NOTES: PERCOLATION TEST PERFORMED ON 09/01/2016
 PERFORMED BY Terre Bombard

PERCOLATION DATA

PERC B - Depth 35"

ELAP. TIME (MINUTES)	DROP (INCH)
10:30	7.0
10:38	17.0
10:45	23.0

PERCOLATION RATE: 1.2 MIN./IN.
 NOTES: PERCOLATION TEST PERFORMED ON 09/01/2016
 PERFORMED BY Terre Bombard

LEGEND

- PROPERTY LINE
- FENCEMENT
- STONEWALL
- BUILDING SETBACK
- IRON PIN
- DRILL HOLE
- MONUMENT
- PROPERTY POINT
- UTILITY POLE

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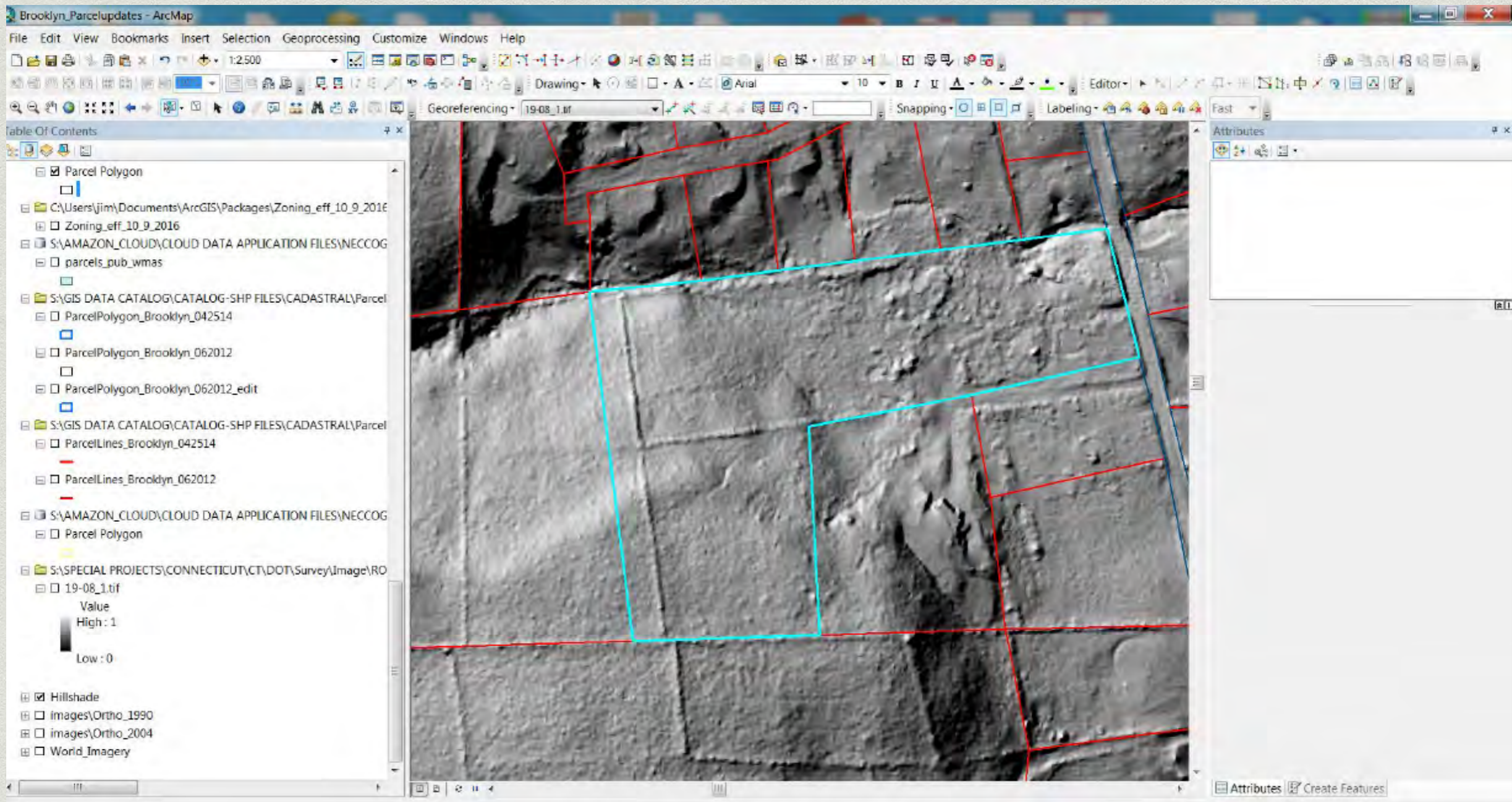
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Start with a Survey

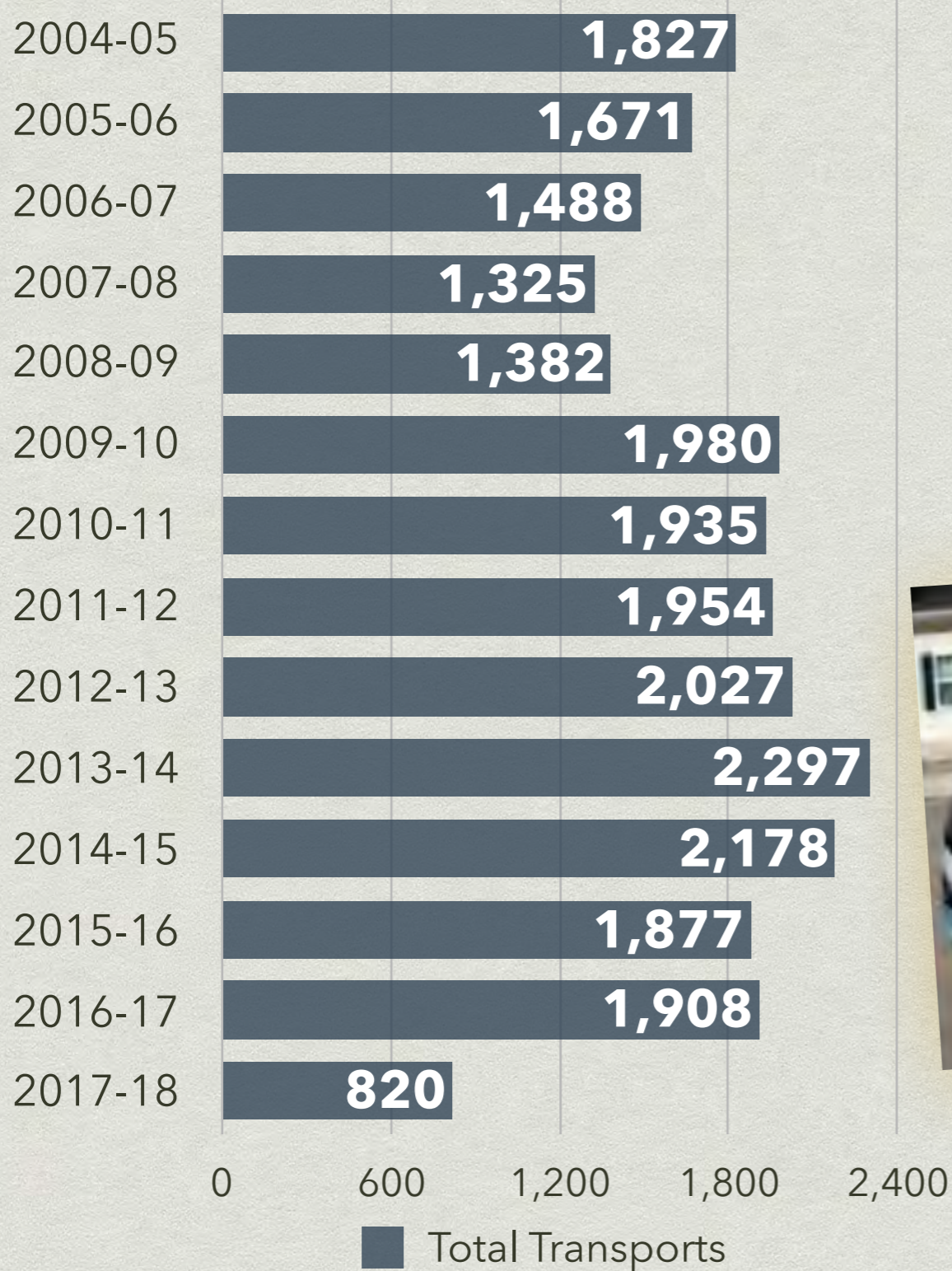
Results Through Regionalism





Programs and Projects: **Public Safety**

Regional Paramedic Intercept Program



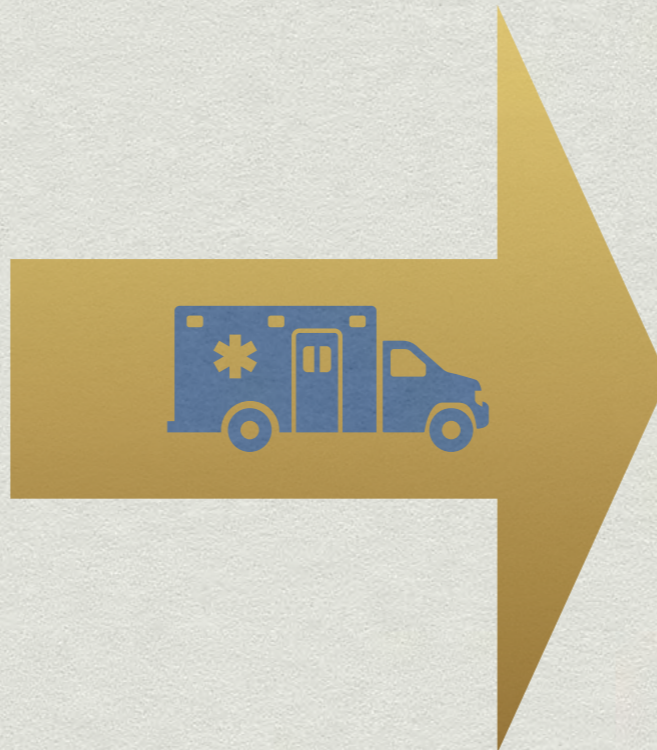
The **only** such regional program in Connecticut

More Than 35,000 ALS Intercepts Since 1999



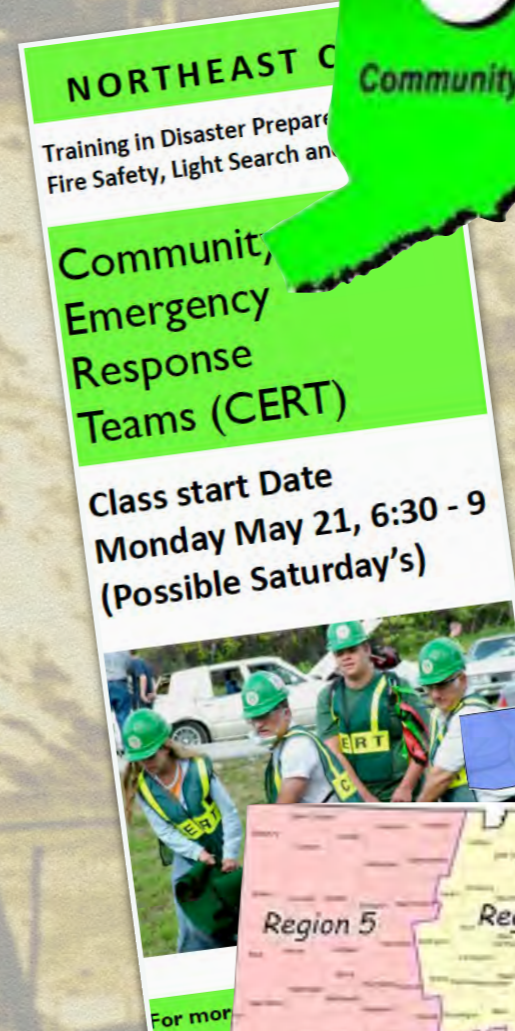
Pre-Hospital Emergency Care Study, Part II

\$100,000 RPI Grant



Emergency Management

- ▶ Paramedic Intercept Program
- ▶ Paramedic Intercept Study
- ▶ Natural Hazard Mitigation Program
- ▶ Emergency Management Director (EMD) Facilitation and Coordination
- ▶ Region IV Participation and Planning Functions
- ▶ Community Emergency Response Teams Training Coordination and Facilitation



Northeastern Connecticut Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan



Programs and Projects: **Animal Services**

Animal Services Program



Begun in 2004

Largest Regional Animal Services Program in Connecticut

Serving 18 towns

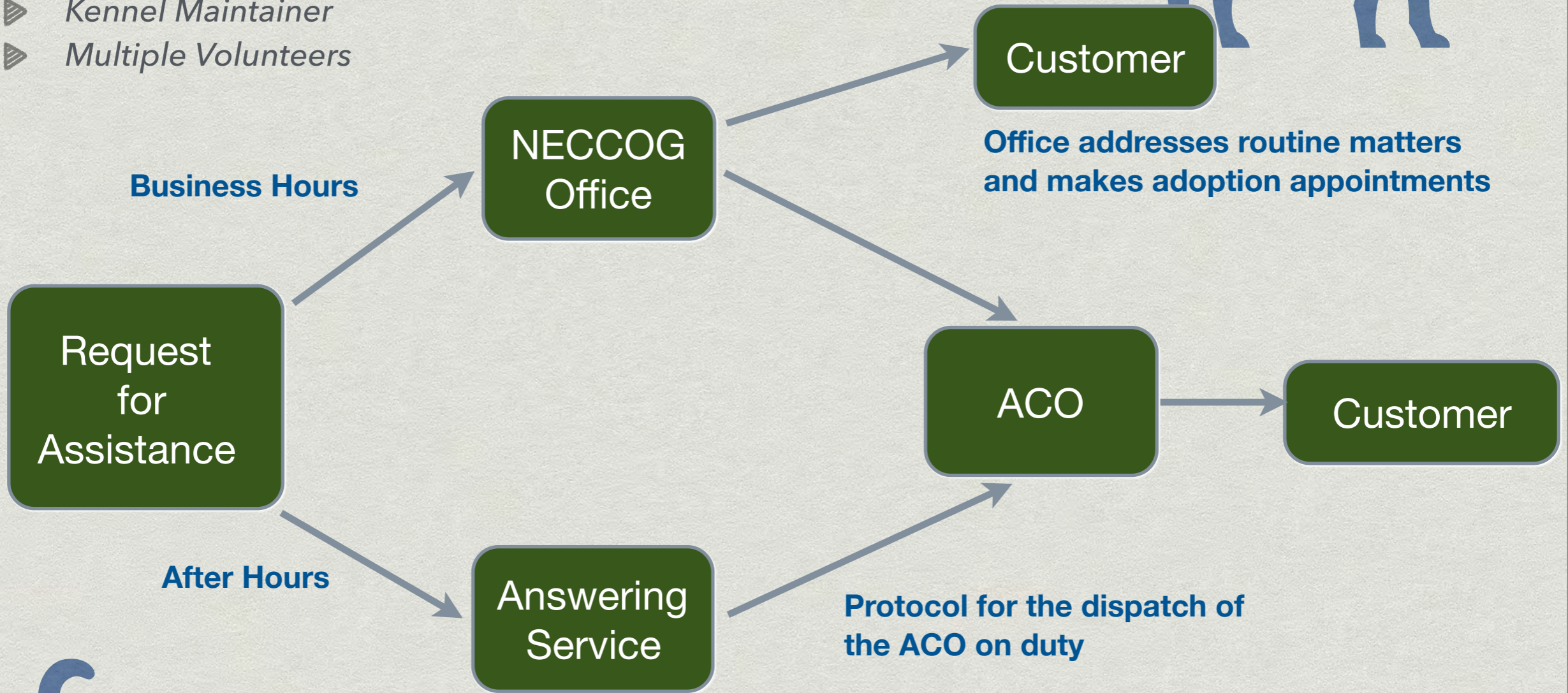
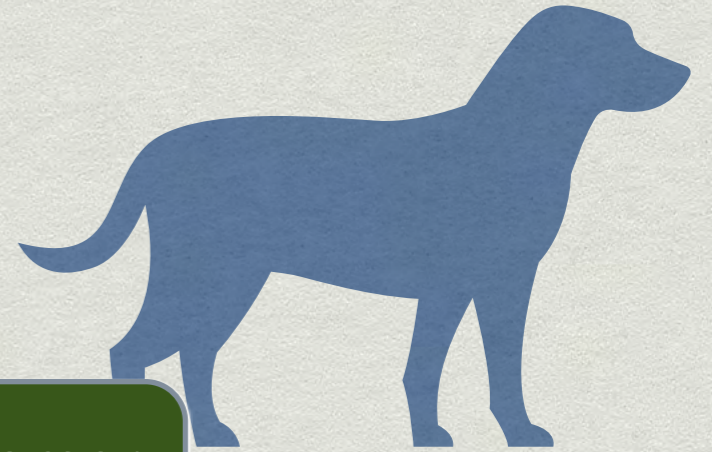
24/7/365 Service

Results Through Regionalism



Animal Services: how we work

- ▶ Program Director
- ▶ Program Assistant
- ▶ Four ACOs
- ▶ Kennel Maintainer
- ▶ Multiple Volunteers



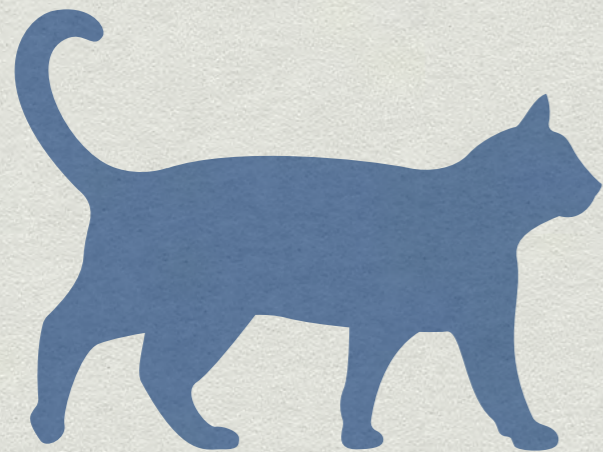
Customer

Office addresses routine matters and makes adoption appointments

Customer

Protocol for the dispatch of the ACO on duty

you always speak with a person



Investigations



MISDEMEANOR SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT MB 466201

DOCKET NO. _____ P. D. CASE NO. _____

The undersigned officer complains that:

ON (Mo., Day, Year) AT (Time) IN (Offense Town) TOWN CODE

NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial) _____

ADDRESS (No., Street and City) _____

STATE ZIP + 4 DATE OF BIRTH RACE SEX

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. EYES HAIR HEIGHT WEIGHT

LICENSE AND MOTOR VEHICLE

DRIVER'S LICENSE NO. STATE

REGISTRATION NO. STATE MAKE/MODEL/STYLE YEAR COLOR

OWNED BY (Last, first, middle initial) _____

ADDRESS (Number, street and city) _____

STATE _____

ACTUAL SPEED POSTED LIMIT ROAD COND TRAFFIC VISIBILITY AREA

BOND AMOUNT ICC/DOT NO. (Circle one) COMMERCIAL/HAZARD. MAT.

SIGNATURE (Officer) _____ SHIELD NO. POLICE DEPARTMENT

COURT APPEARANCE IS REQUIRED ON: (Month, Day, Year) AT (Time) _____

ADDRESS OF COURT _____

I promise to appear in court as scheduled above and to comply with the conditions of release stated on the back of this form. I have read/had read to me the notice on the back of this form and I understand it.

PHOTO I.D. SIGNATURE (Person receiving this complaint)

Y N X

CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT COURT ORIGINAL

JD-CR-1 Rev. 2-99

S236311-0

COMPLAINT TICKET

The officer complains that:

On (Month, day, year) At (Time) In (Offense town) Town code

Name (Last, first, middle initial) _____

Address (Number, street and city) _____

State Zip + 4 Date of birth Race (Map) Sex

License and Motor Vehicle

Driver's license number *X* if boating certificate number State

Registration number *X* if boat State Make/Model/Style Year Color

Owned by (Last, first, middle initial) _____

Address (Number, street and city) _____

STATE _____

did commit the following infraction(s)/violation(s)

Cts Statute/Ordinance number Amount

Signature (Officer) _____ Amount Due \$.00

Shield number Police Department/Agency

Photo I.D. SIGNATURE (Person receiving this complaint)

Y N

CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JD-CR-2 Rev. 10-11

Court Original

From _____ Ticket Number _____

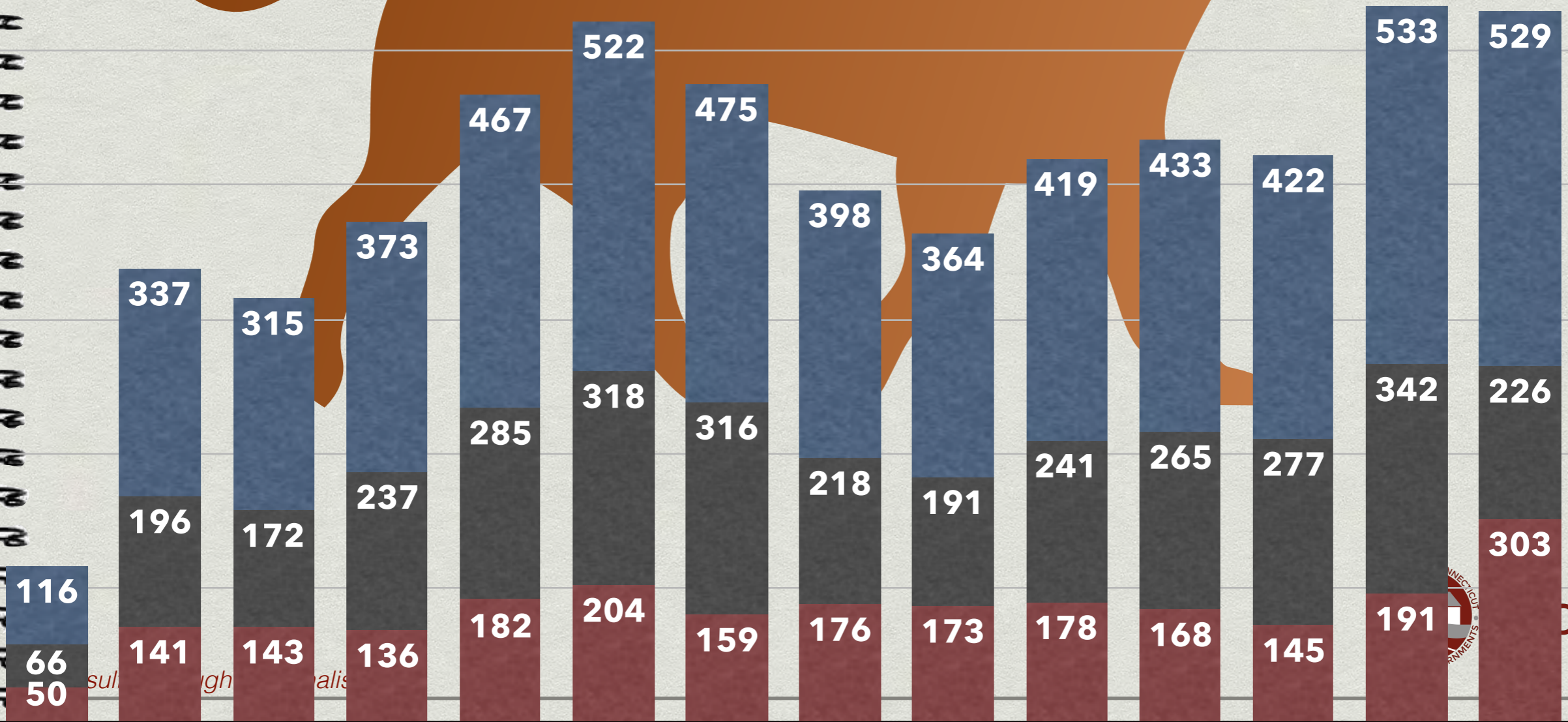
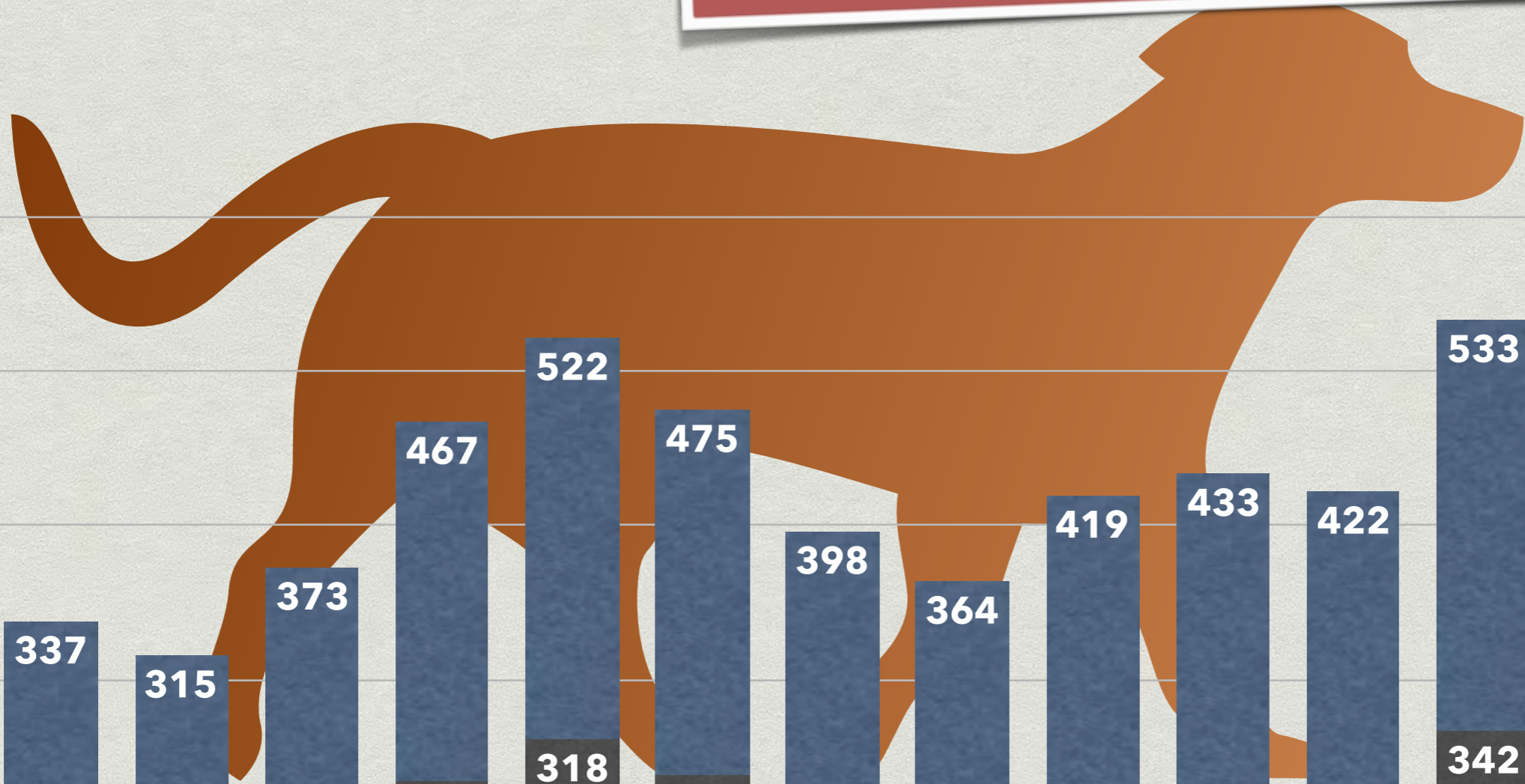
493 Investigations Per Year



Investigations

Animals Placed

5,703 Animals Placed from August, 1 2004 through December 1, 2017
NO Animals Euthanized due to lack of space





Volunteers



NECCOG Trap, Neuter/ Spay, Release and Maintain Program

**Began - December 2014
State RPI Grant - \$176,000**

**538 Feral Cats addressed
56 Colonies**

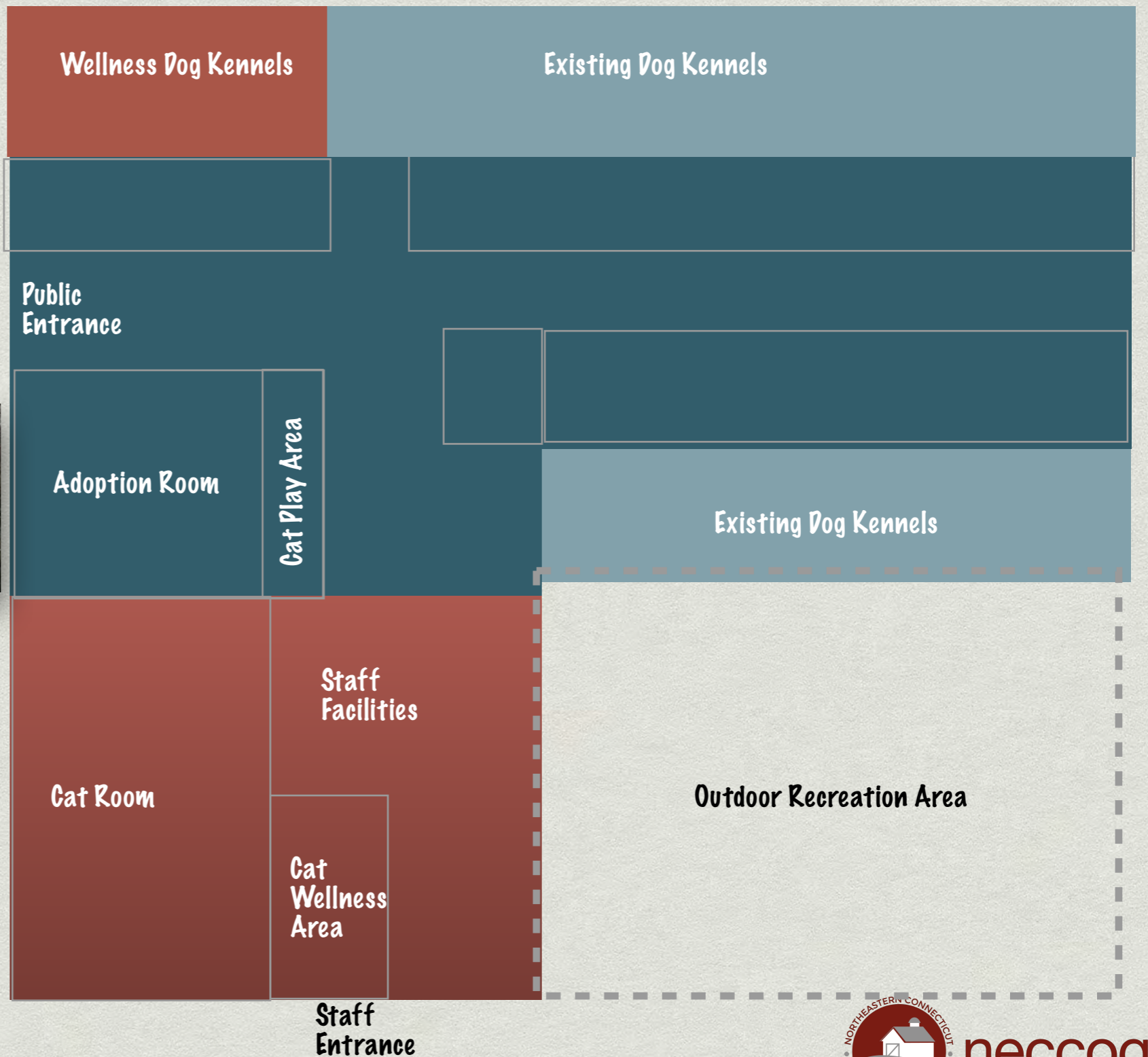
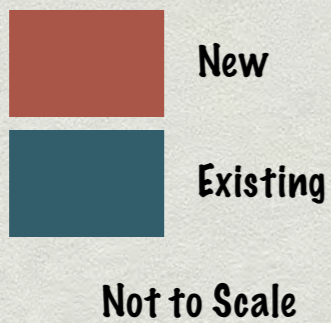
**Now conducted on a fee
basis at the request of
participating towns**

The average number of litters a fertile cat produces is one to two a year with the average litter being from four to six kittens. The range of cats that could result from just one of these feral cats is between 100 and 5,000 during a seven year period. This means that we may have already prevented the introduction of between 10,000 and 500,000 feral cats in a seven year period. While we cannot know for sure the exact number - high or low the impacts are significant.

The ONLY Regional TNR program in Connecticut

New Animal Services Facility

2016 RPI Grant \$608,000

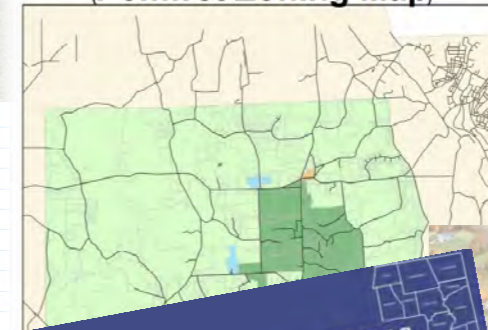


Programs and Projects: **Land Use**

Land Use Assistance

- ▶ regional plan of conservation and development
- ▶ commission training (procedural)
- ▶ regulation development
- ▶ legislative initiatives
- ▶ town plans of conservation and development
- ▶ library
- ▶ regional referrals
- ▶ mapping
- ▶ smart growth
- ▶ planning/engineering assistance

Pomfret Zoning Map



Town of Putnam
Design Guidelines

Town of Eastford

Plan of Conservation and Development
2016 - 2026

Route 6 Corridor Study
Phase One

Planned Commercial District
September 23, 2008

Town of Eastford
Plan of Conservation and Development
2016 - 2026 Update

Planned Commercial

Route 6 Corridor Design Guidelines



Town of Brooklyn
Planning and Zoning
Commission

Ashford, Connecticut
Zoning Regulations

Town of Putnam, Connecticut
Draft Zoning Regulations

NOT Official
Subject to Commission Review, Public Hearing
and Commission Action

July 2011



2015 Town of Ashford
Plan of Conservation and Development

Planning and Zoning
Commission Workshop
Series

Union, Connecticut
Plan of Conservation and Development, 2010 - 2020



Town of Eastford
Zoning Regulation
Proposed
revised August 19, 2011

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Inland Wetlands

TOWN OF SCOTLAND
Plan of Conservation and Development
2016 - 2021

March 9, 2016



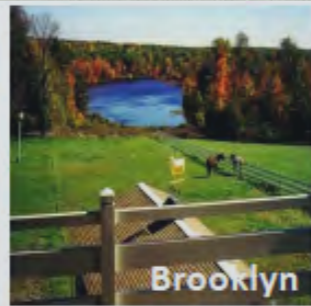
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Land Use Assistance Examples

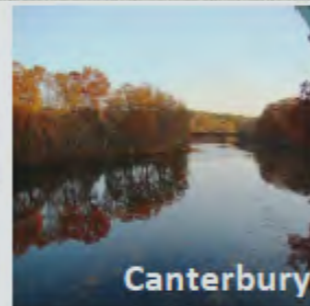
- ▶ **Village District Act**
- ▶ **Scotland Plan of Conservation and Development**
- ▶ **Thompson Zoning and Subdivision Regulations**
- ▶ **Canterbury Plan of Conservation and Development**
- ▶ **Killingly Sand and Gravel Regulations**
- ▶ **Thompson Plan of Conservation and Development**
- ▶ **Woodstock Wetland Regulations**
- ▶ **Brooklyn Wetland Regulations**
- ▶ **Killingly Subdivision Regulations**
- ▶ **MMUDD Regulations for Killingly**
- ▶ **Thompson P&Z Training**
- ▶ **Woodstock Wetland Agency Training**
- ▶ **Killingly Subdivision Regulations**
- ▶ **Pomfret Build-Out Study**
- ▶ **Killingly Planner Assistance**
- ▶ **Eastford Plan of Conservation and Development**
- ▶ **Killingly Plan of Conservation and Development**
- ▶ **Putnam Zoning Regulations**
- ▶ **Ashford Subdivision Regulations**
- ▶ **Union Plan of Conservation and Development**
- ▶ **Brooklyn Planner Services**
- ▶ **Ashford Zoning Regulations**
- ▶ **Woodstock Plan of Conservation and development**



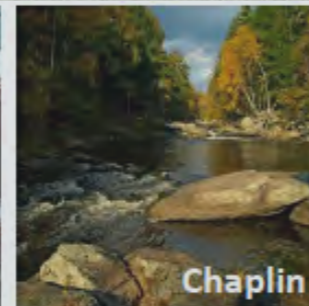
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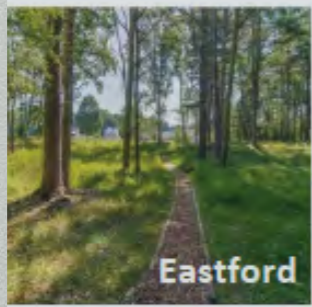
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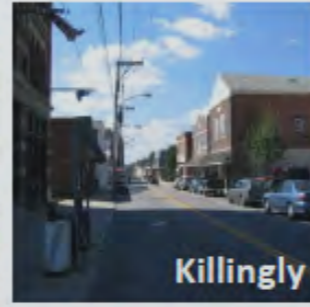
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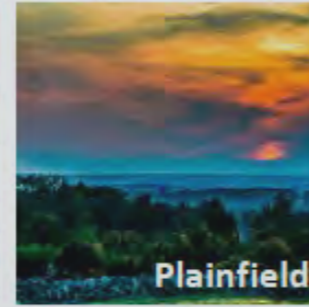
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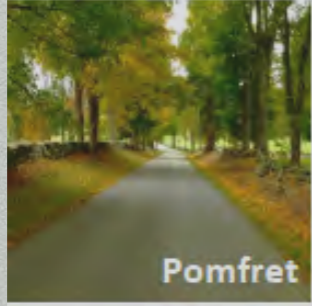
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Killingly



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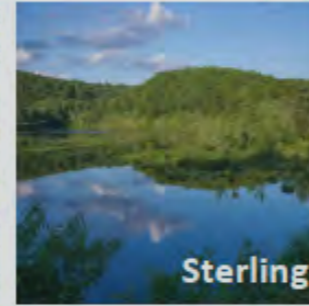
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Putnam



Scotland



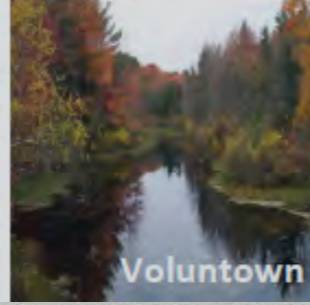
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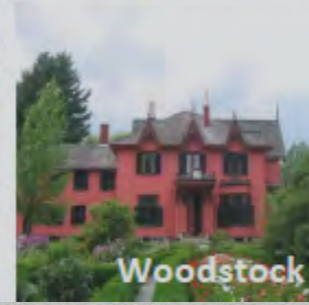
Thompson



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Voluntown



Woodstock

Northeastern Connecticut Plan of Conservation and Development



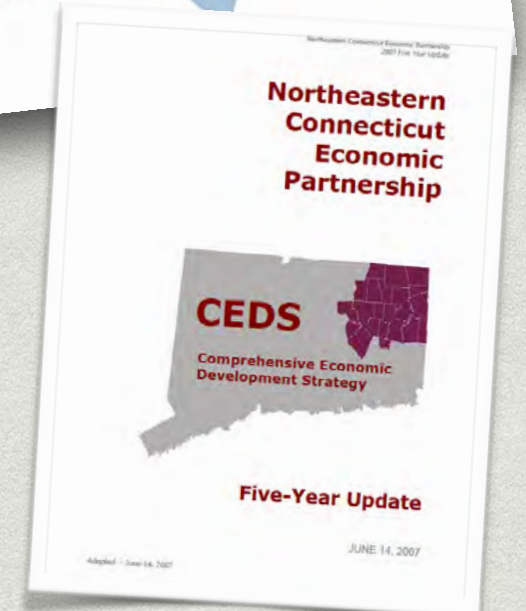
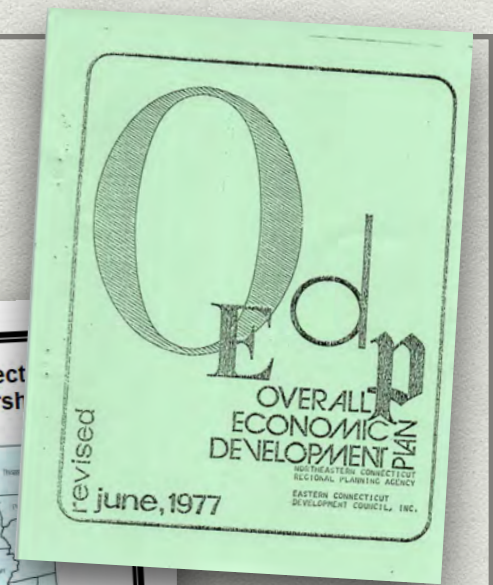
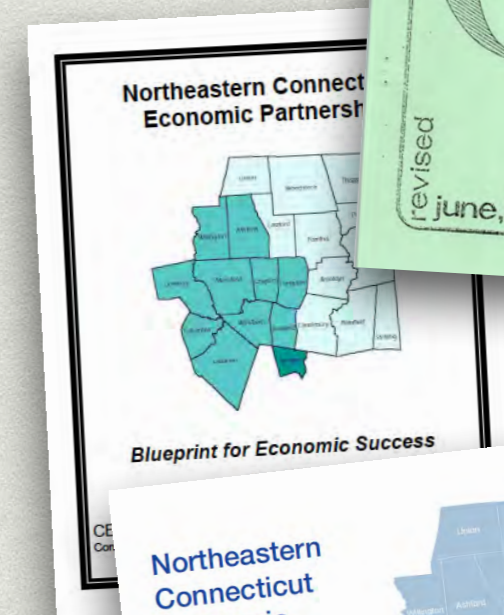
Programs and Projects: **Economic Development**

Northeastern Connecticut
Comprehensive Economic
Development Strategy
2017 – 2022

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- ▶ **Analyzes** regional conditions
- ▶ **Identifies** strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats
- ▶ **Defines** the vision, goals and objectives of the region
- ▶ **Designs** strategies to accomplish goals and identifies projects
- ▶ **Provides** a process for regional dialogue and CEDS evolution
- ▶ **Enhances** funding (federal and state) possibilities



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Substitute House Bill No. 5383

Public Act No. 10-168

AN ACT CONCERNING REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1. (NEW) (Effective July 1, 2010) (a) In order to coordinate, implement and promote responsible economic growth and activities in this state, any of the following entities may, after approval by the Commissioner of Economic and Community Development, the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and the Assistant Secretary of Economic Development of the United States Department of Commerce, either individually or in conjunction with one or more other such entities, establish a regional economic development district for the purposes of sections 2 to 5, inclusive, of this act and sections 32-10, 16a-27 and 8-35a of the general statutes: (1) A regional economic development commission formed under section 7-137 of the general statutes; (2) any organization that has a strategy that would meet the requirements of section 2 of this act and has been approved by the Assistant Secretary of Economic Development of the United States Department of Commerce; (3) a corporation exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended from time to time; (4) another regional economic development commission or corporation formed under any other

This act **allows regional planning and economic development organizations to propose regional economic development districts (REDDs) that the governor designates**, prepare strategies to develop them, and apply for state and federal economic development funds. The act specifies criteria for drawing district boundaries and procedures for preparing, reviewing, and approving strategies.

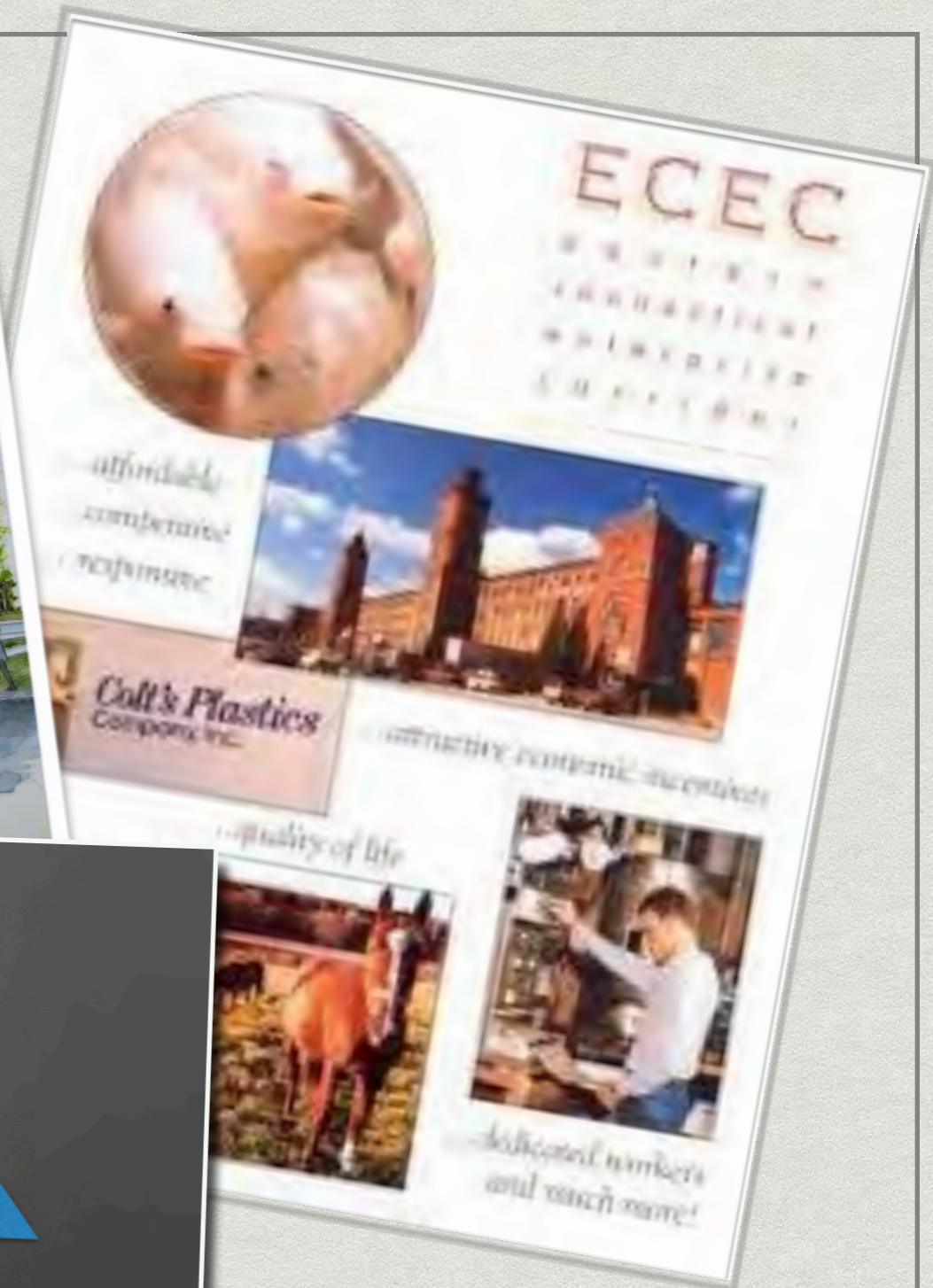
The **procedures require proposed districts and strategies to be approved by the Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) commissioner and Office of Policy and Management (OPM) secretary**. After these agencies approve a strategy, the district **may submit it to the U. S. Department of Commerce for approval and apply for and receive federal funds**.

Northeastern Connecticut: The Quiet Corner Growing Louder

by MALERIE YOLEN-COHEN on MAY 8, 2017





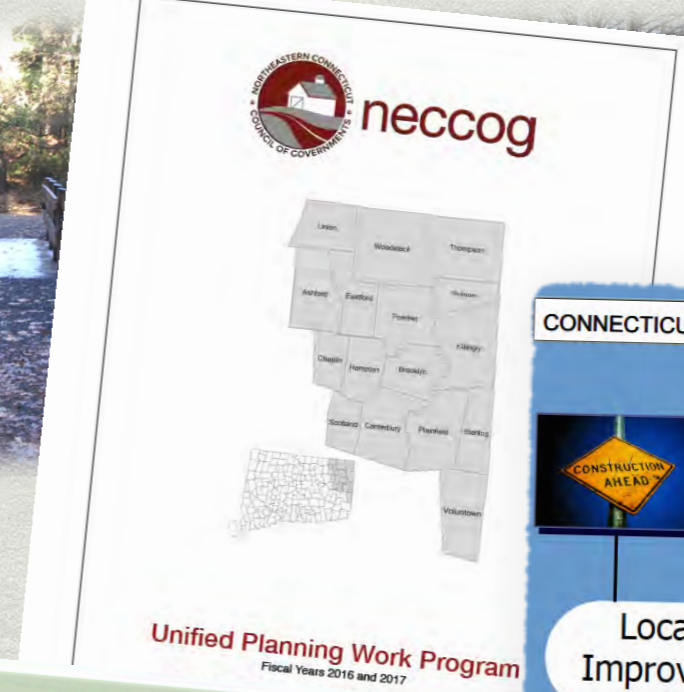


Thompson Branding Strategy

Programs and Projects: **Transportation**

Transportation

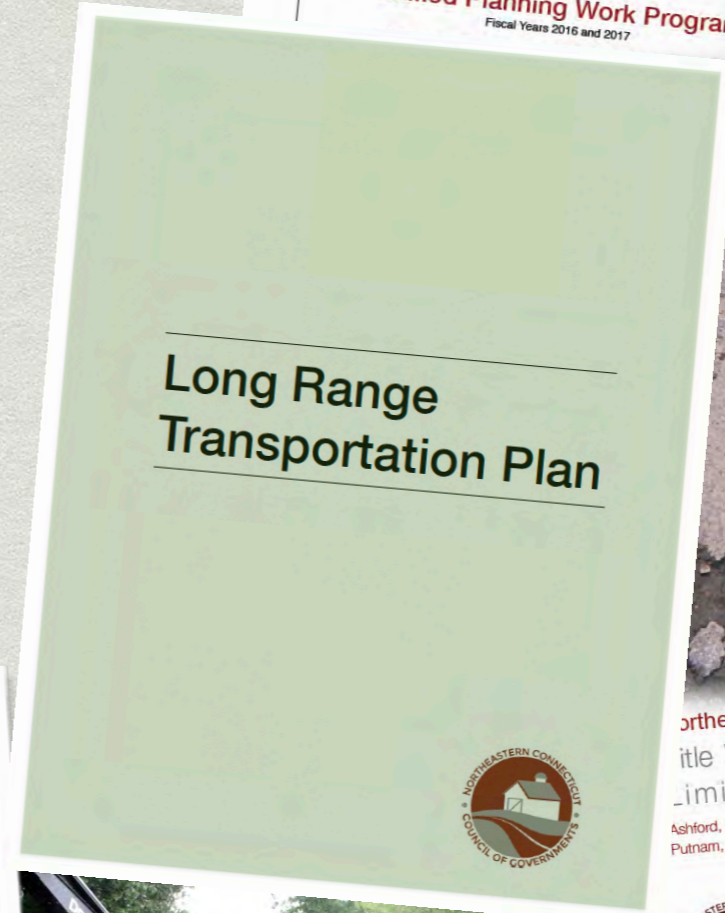
- ▶ Unified Plan of Work
- ▶ Long Range Transportation Plan
- ▶ Road Projects
 - Rural Collector Program
 - Worcester Urban Area Enhancement program
 - Bridge program
- ▶ STIP/TIP: transportation improvement plan
- ▶ Trails
- ▶ Route 169 National Scenic Byway
- ▶ Traffic Counts
- ▶ Pavement Condition Inventory
- ▶ Functional Classifications Update



CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



Local Transportation Capital Improvement Program (LOTICIP)



Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments
Title VI Non-Discrimination and
Limited English Proficiency Plans
Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret,
Putnam, Scotland, Sterling, Thompson, Union, Voluntown and Woodstock



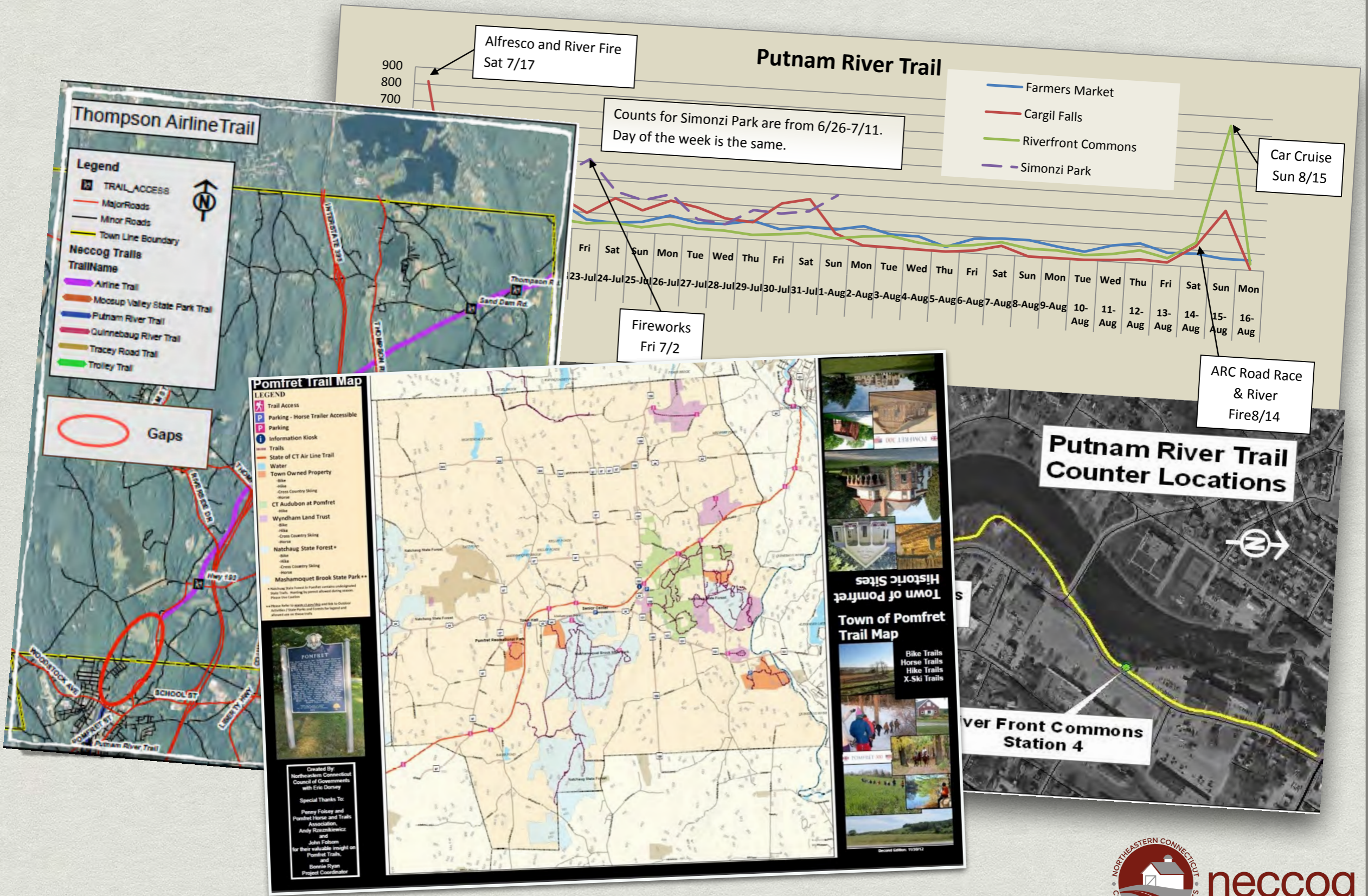
Collector Program

Collectors serve a critical role in the roadway network by gathering traffic from Local Roads and funneling them to the Arterial network. Within the context of functional classification, Collectors are broken down into two categories: **Major** Collectors and **Minor** Collectors. In the **rural environment**, Collectors generally serve primarily intra-county travel (rather than statewide) and constitute those routes on which (independent of traffic volume) predominant travel distances are shorter than on Arterial routes.

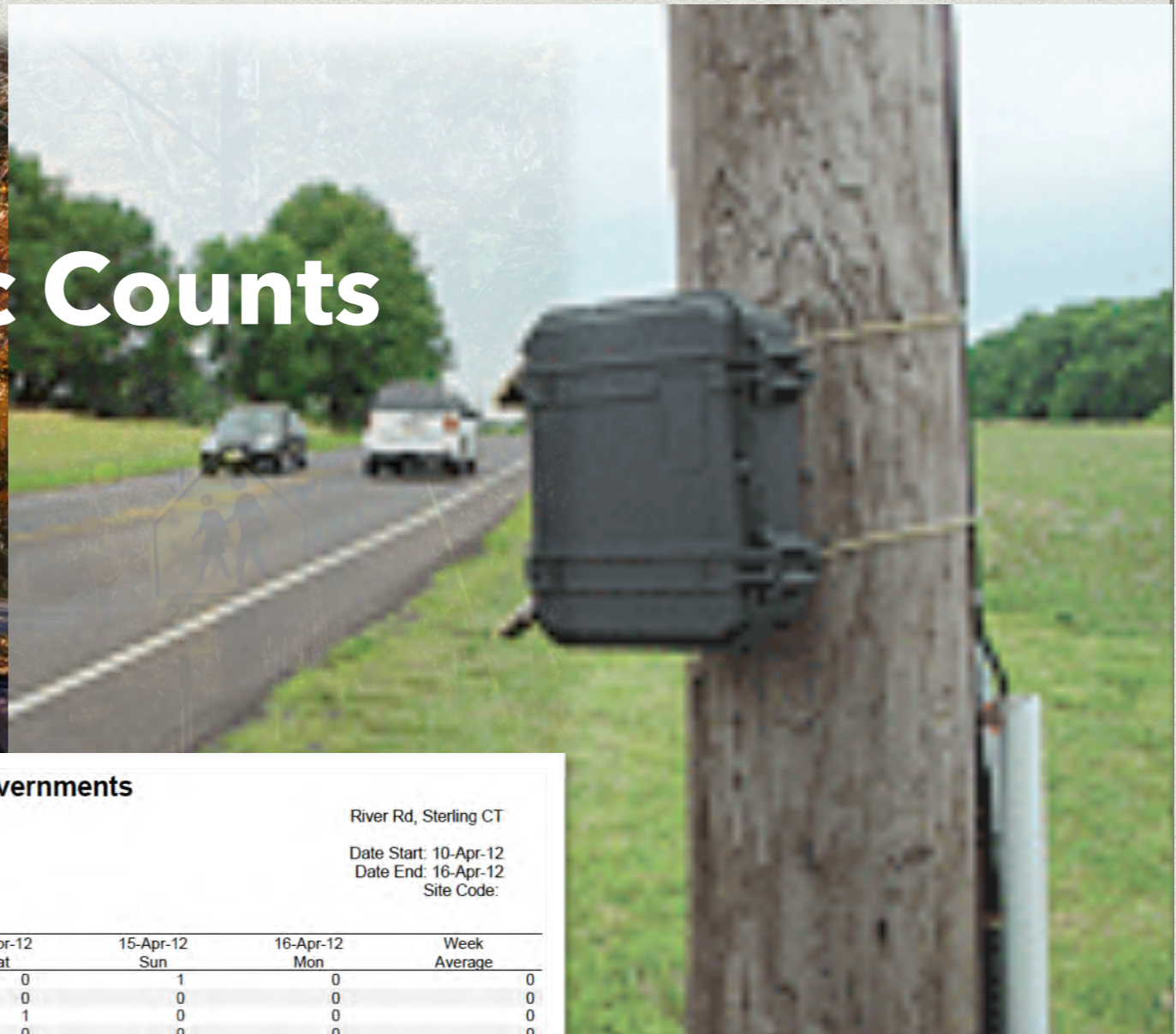
- ▶ **\$538,000 - Worcester Urban Collector Funds**
- ▶ **\$1.2 million Rural Collector Funds**



Trail Counts and Mapping



On-Demand Traffic Counts



Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments

Traffic Volume Report

River Rd, Sterling CT

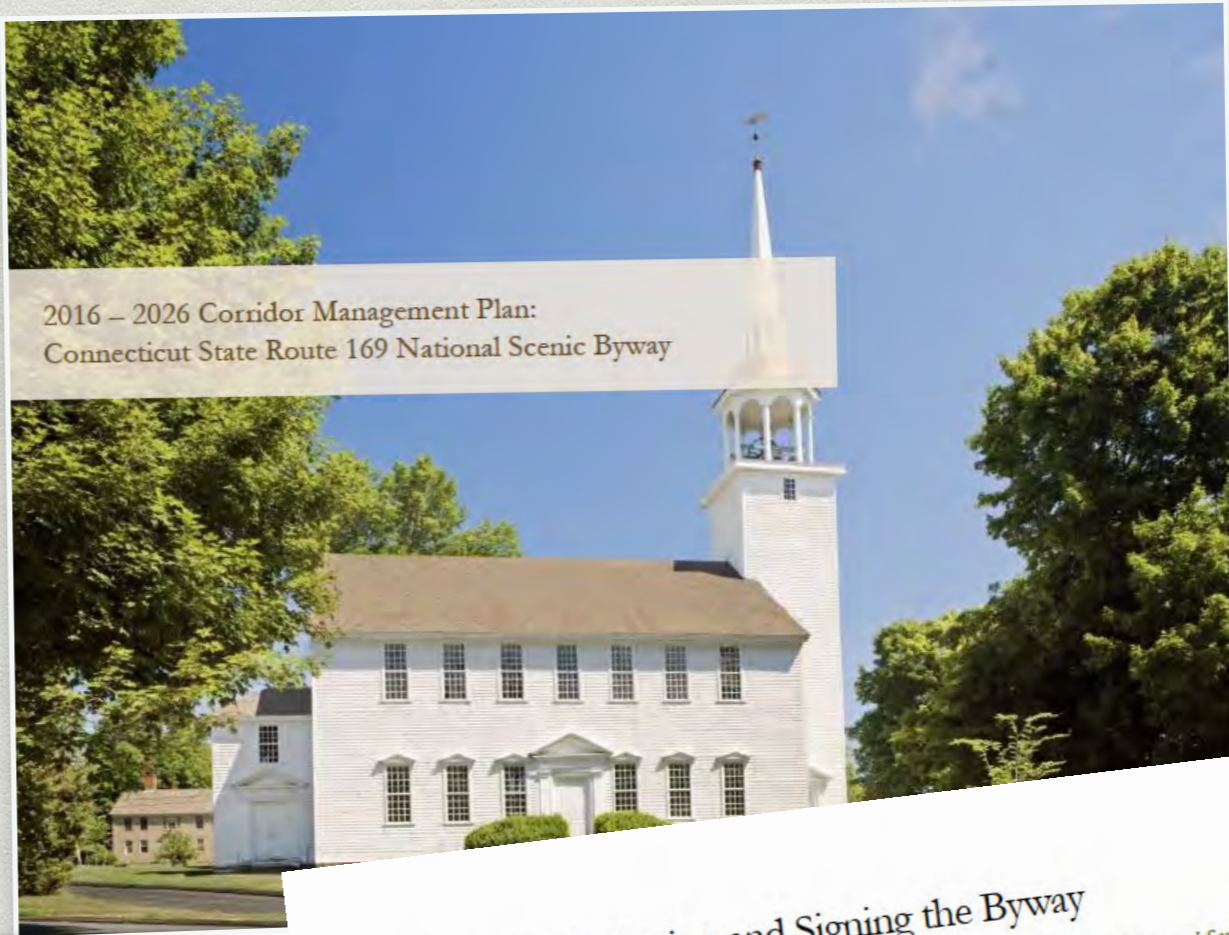
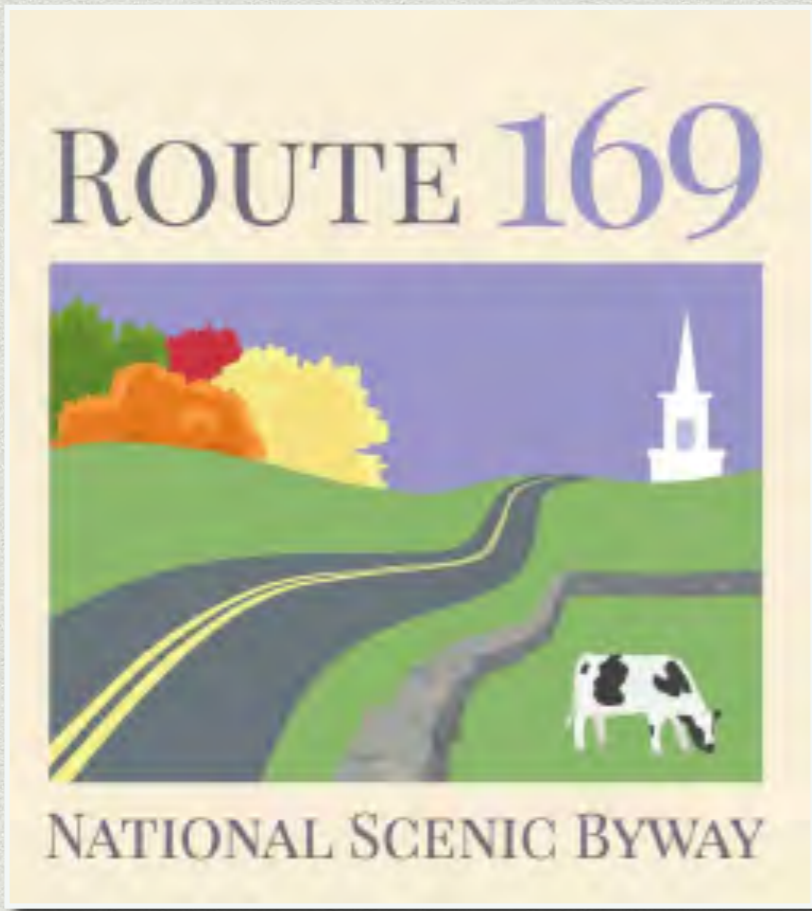
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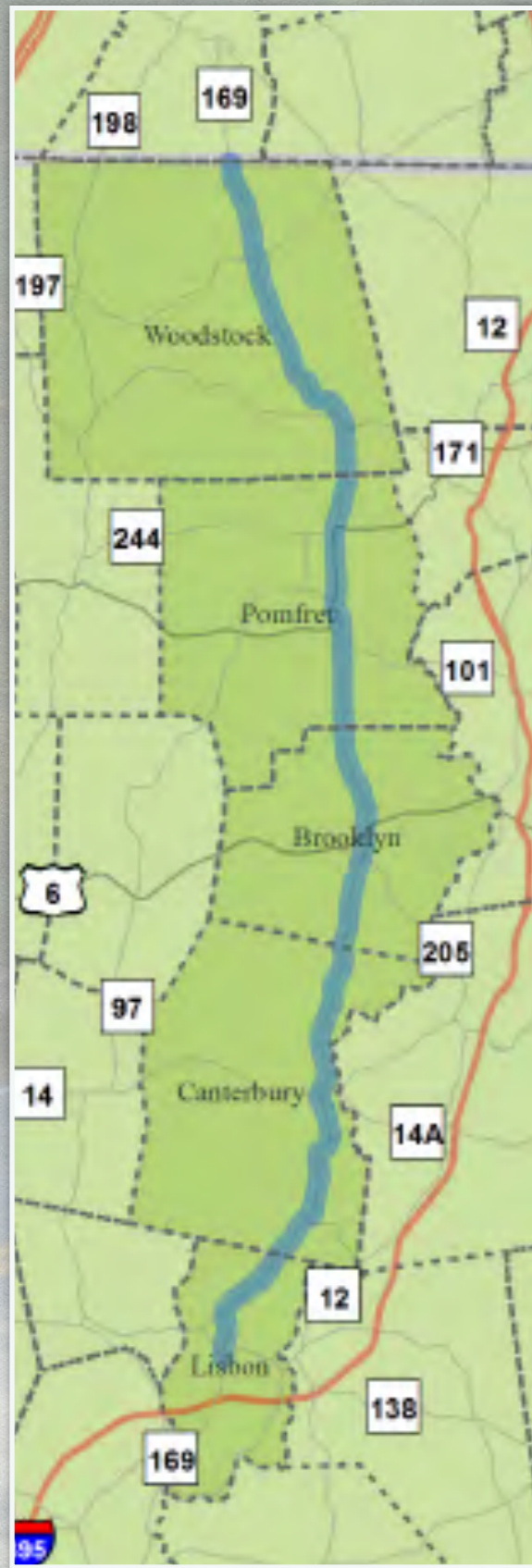
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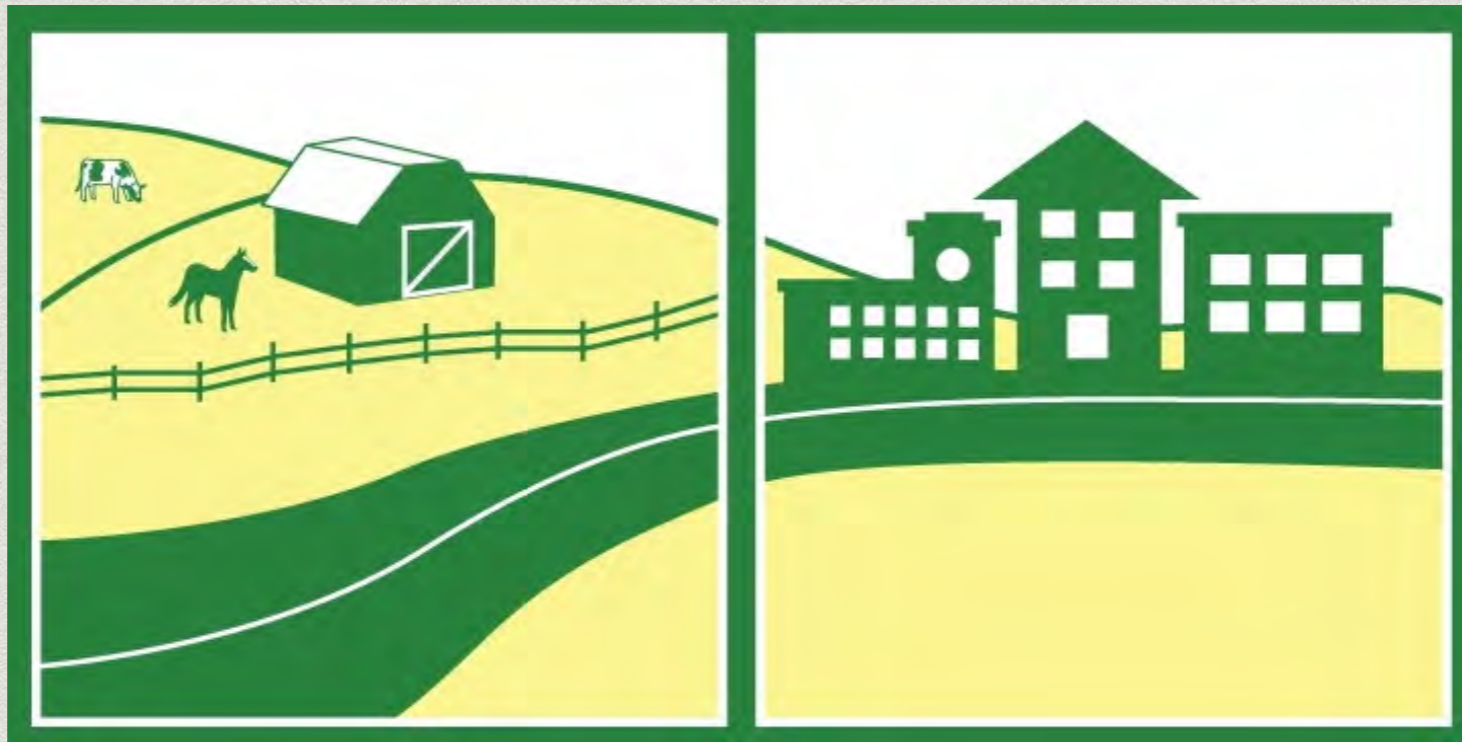
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08:00	5	7	3	2	7	10	11	6
09:00	5	5	2	3	2	2	2	3
10:00	1	4	1	1	0	3	3	2
11:00	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total	178	157	166	165	154	177	166	
Percentage	108.5%	95.7%	101.2%	100.6%	93.9%	107.9%	101.2%	
AM Peak	07:00	07:00	07:00	07:00	10:00	09:00	11:00	
Vol.	16	13	15	10	14	16	17	
PM Peak	16:00	15:00	18:00	13:00	15:00	13:00	16:00	
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Roads and
Trails







Northeastern Connecticut Transit District

Administered by NECCOG

**Deviated Fixed Route Service for Brooklyn, Killingly,
Putnam and Thompson**

**Elderly/Disabled door-to-door for Brooklyn, Canterbury,
Eastford, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Thompson
and Woodstock**





Northeastern Connecticut Transit District

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Providing Public Transportation to Northeastern CT



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- Safety & Security
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Routes & Schedules

View bus route maps and schedules to plan your trip.

Go

Types of Service

We offer deviated fixed route and dial-a-ride for elderly and disabled persons.

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How to Ride

Information about fares, bus stops, and more.

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About Northeastern Connecticut Transit District

The Northeastern Connecticut Transit District is the public transportation provider for northeastern Connecticut, available for all residents and visitors to our region. We serve the towns of Brooklyn, Canterbury, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Eastford, Plainfield, Pomfret, Woodstock, and Union.

The District provides two **types of service**: deviated fixed route and dial-a-ride for elderly and disabled persons. The deviated fixed route service operates Monday - Sunday with various scheduled stops located throughout the service area. The elderly and disabled service, which provides door-to-door service, is also available seven days per week by reservation with NECTD.



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1	Main Street Exchange (Citizen's Bank Side) Danielson	7:30 am - hourly until 4:30 pm
	730, 830, 930, 1030, 1130, 1230, 130, 230, 330, 430	
2	Green Hollow Medical (45 Green Hollow Rd.), Danielson	On Request only
3	Big Y/Family Dollar Danielson	9:35 am - hourly until 4:35 pm
	935, 1035, 1135, 1235, 135, 235, 335, 435	
4	Ocean State Plaza, (Job Lot), Brooklyn	On Request Only
5	Brooklyn Walmart main entrance	7:40 am - hourly until 4:40 pm
	Transfers to WRTD at 8:30/3:30 740, 840, 940, 1040, 1140, 1240, 140, 240, 340, 440	
6	Salem Village, Quinebaug Senior Center, NDDH, Quebec Square Brooklyn	On Request Only
7	East Brooklyn South Main and Elm Street	8:45 am - hourly until 4:45 pm
	845, 945, 1045, 1145, 1245, 145, 245, 345, 445	
8	Maple Courts Danielson	8:50 am - hourly until 1:50 pm - ORO
	850, 950, 1050, 1150, 1250, 150, 250, 350, 450	
9	Quinebaug Valley Community College	8:55 am - hourly until 4:55 pm
	855, 955, 1055, 1155, 1255, 155, 255, 355, 455	
10	Rogers Williamsville Rd & Robinwood Blvd.	9:00 am - hourly until 5:00 pm
	900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500	
11	Killingly Commons 2 stops - Target then Stop & Shop Transfer Point to/from Red & Purple Lines	8:10 am - hourly until 5:10 pm
	810, 910, 1010, 1110, 1210, 110, 210, 310, 410, 510 (Run Ends)	
12	Aldi's/Dollar Tree/Planet Fitness Route 101	9:15 am - every 2 hours until 3:15 pm
	915, 1115, 115, 215, 315, 415	
13	Kohl's main entrance	10:15 am - every 2 hours until 4:15 pm
	1015, 1215, 215(ORO), 415(ORO)	
14	United Services main entrance	9:18 am - hourly until 4:18 pm
	918, 1018, 1118, 1218, 118, 218, 318, 418	
15	Birchwood Terrace CT Dept Labor Danielson	On Request Only
16	Killingly Library, Danielson	9:25 am - hourly until 4:25 pm
	925, 1025, 1125, 1225, 125, 225, 325, 425	
17	Generations Health (Broad and Reynolds Street), Danielson	On Request Only

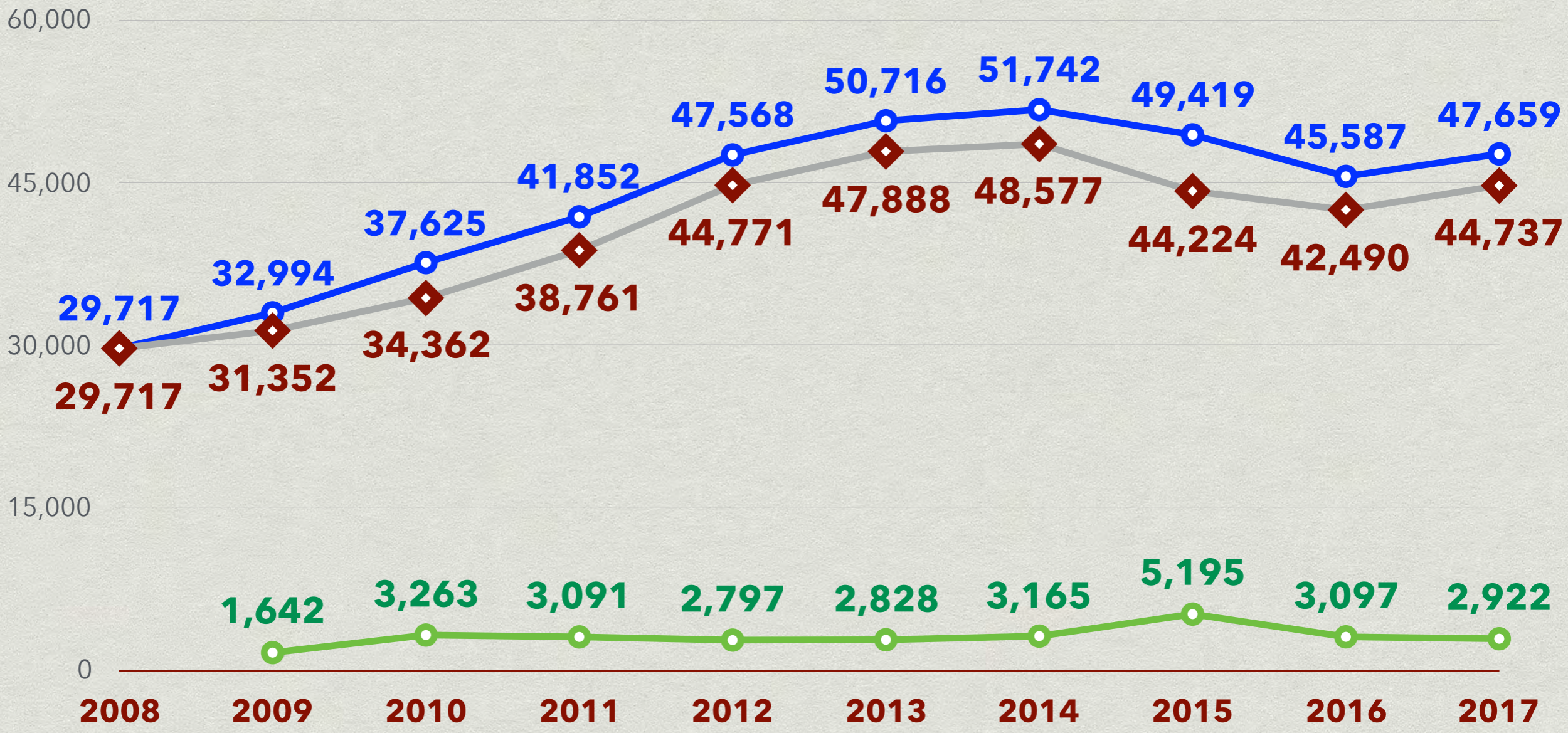
Green Line





Ridership Change

4.54% Increase 16 -17



◆ Deviated Fixed Route ○ Elderly/Disabled ○ All Rides





How often do you use the bus?
About 20% of riders take the bus daily
25% of riders take the bus a few times a week

Why do you use the bus?
33% of riders use it to get to employment
59% of riders use it to get to medical appointments
66% of riders use it to complete errands



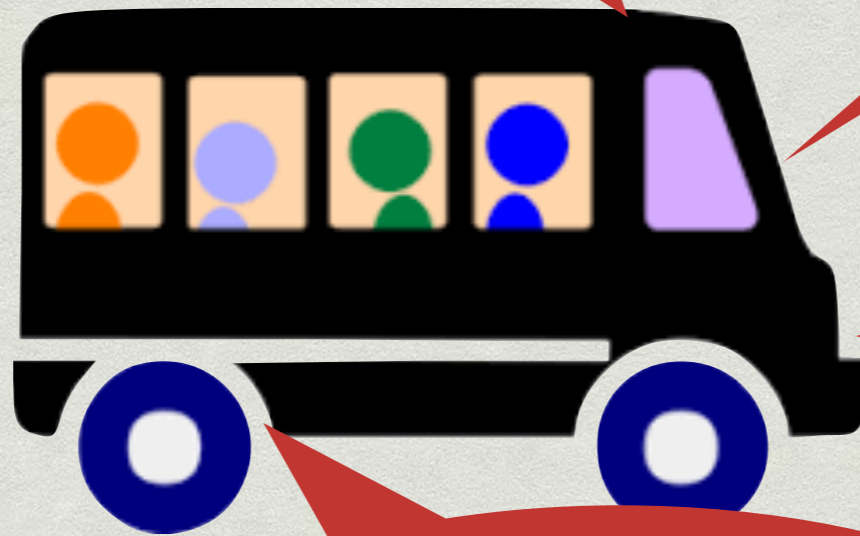
80.3% of respondents Do Not have access to a vehicle
Half the respondents have not had the fare money to ride the bus



Issues

Limited interregional transportation - Just 2 runs daily between Windham and Brooklyn

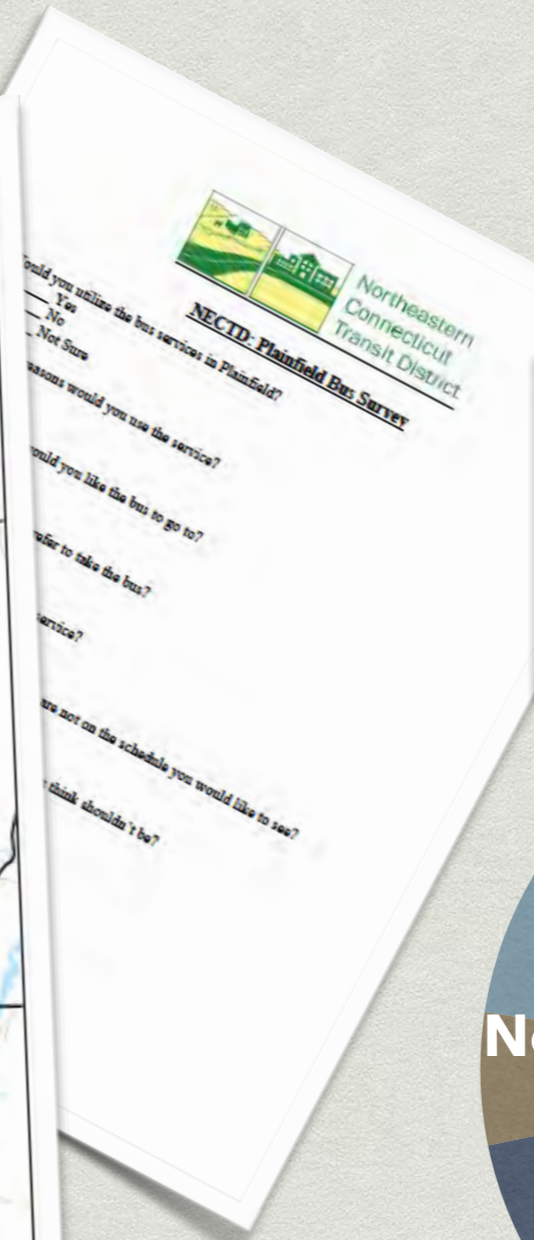
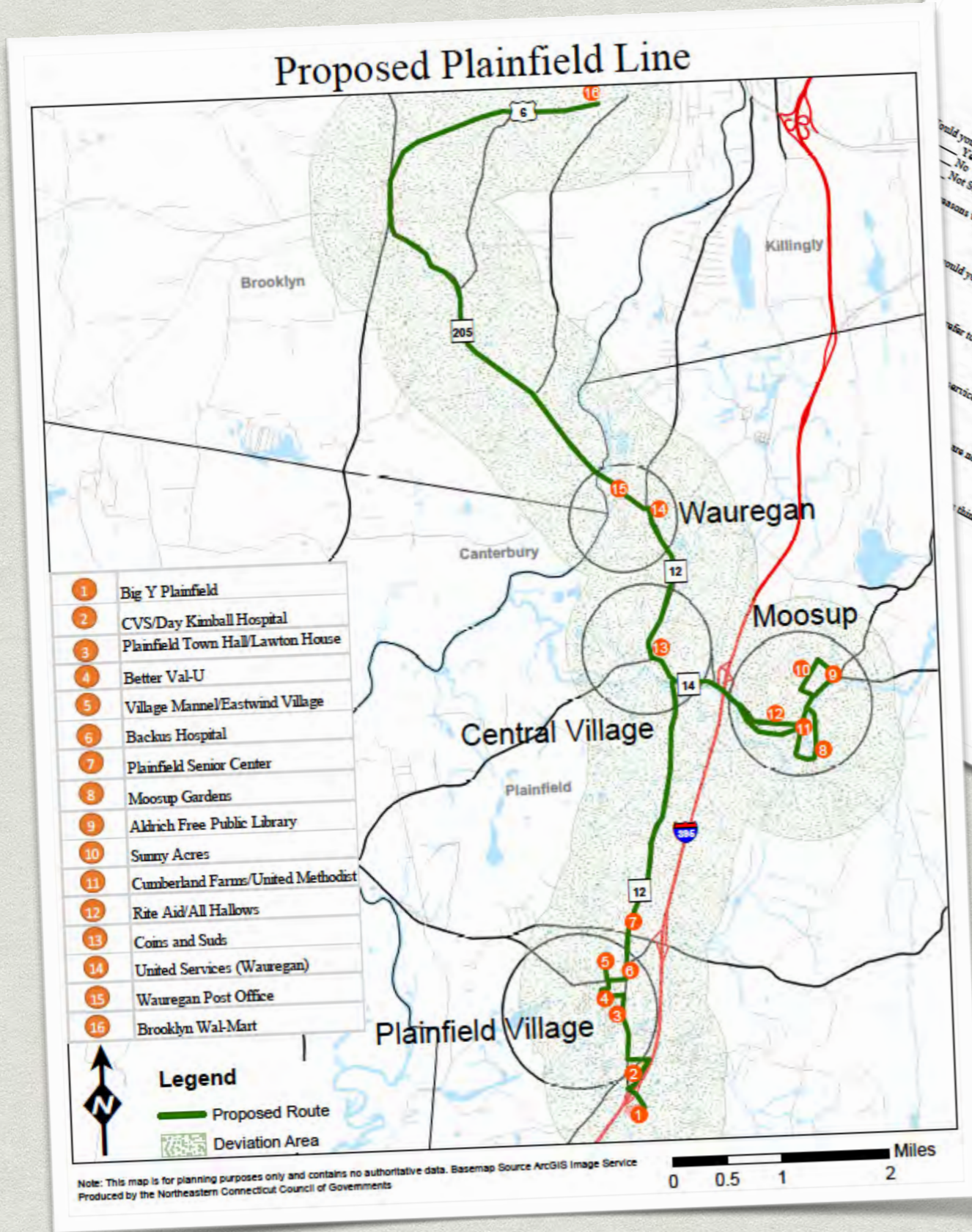
No Commercial Bus Service



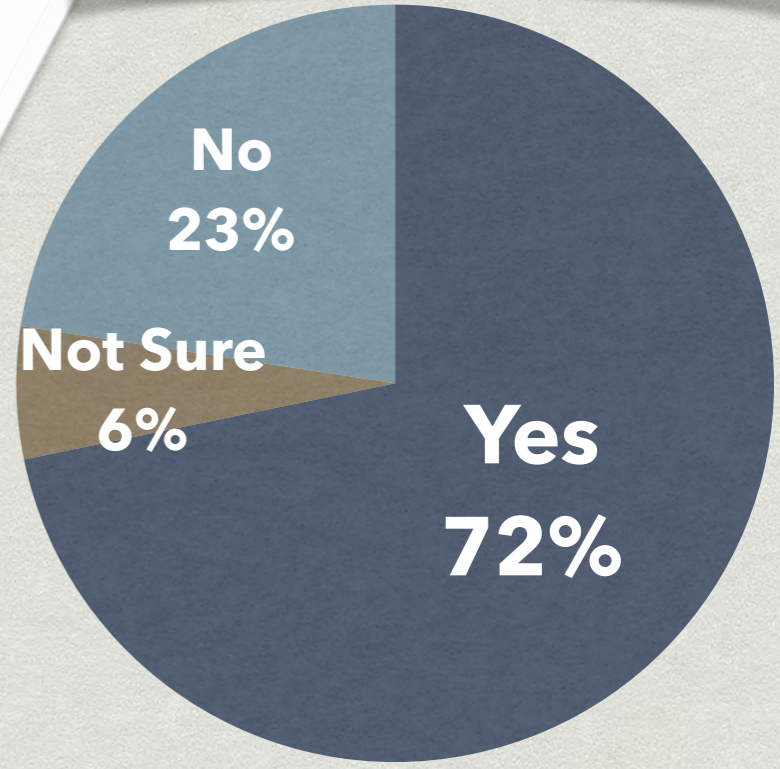
Limited Public Transportation - no service from 6:00 pm to 7:00 am

Plainfield, the Region's 2nd Largest Town has no general public transportation

Transit Back to Plainfield



Do you support the re-introduction of Transit to Plainfield

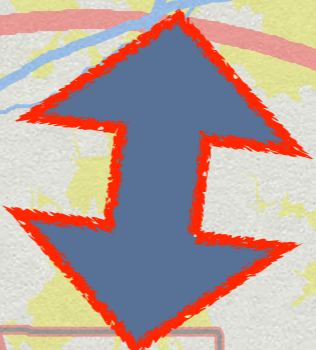


210 Respondents

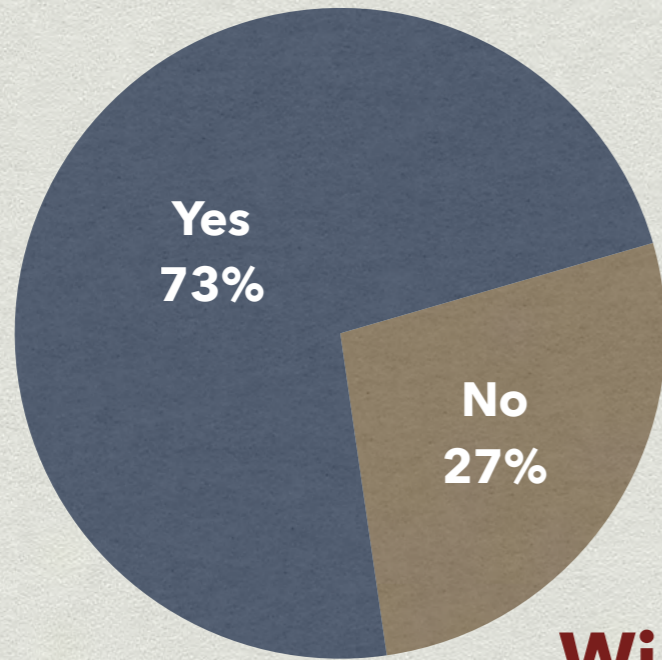




Establishing bus service to Massachusetts



A survey by NECCOG with 415 responses from veterans asked "If regular transportation to the VA was available, would you use it?"



West Haven VA

Norwich VA

Newington VA

Windham VA

Providence VA

Worcester VA

Programs and Projects: **New Initiatives**

MS 4 Compliance Assistance

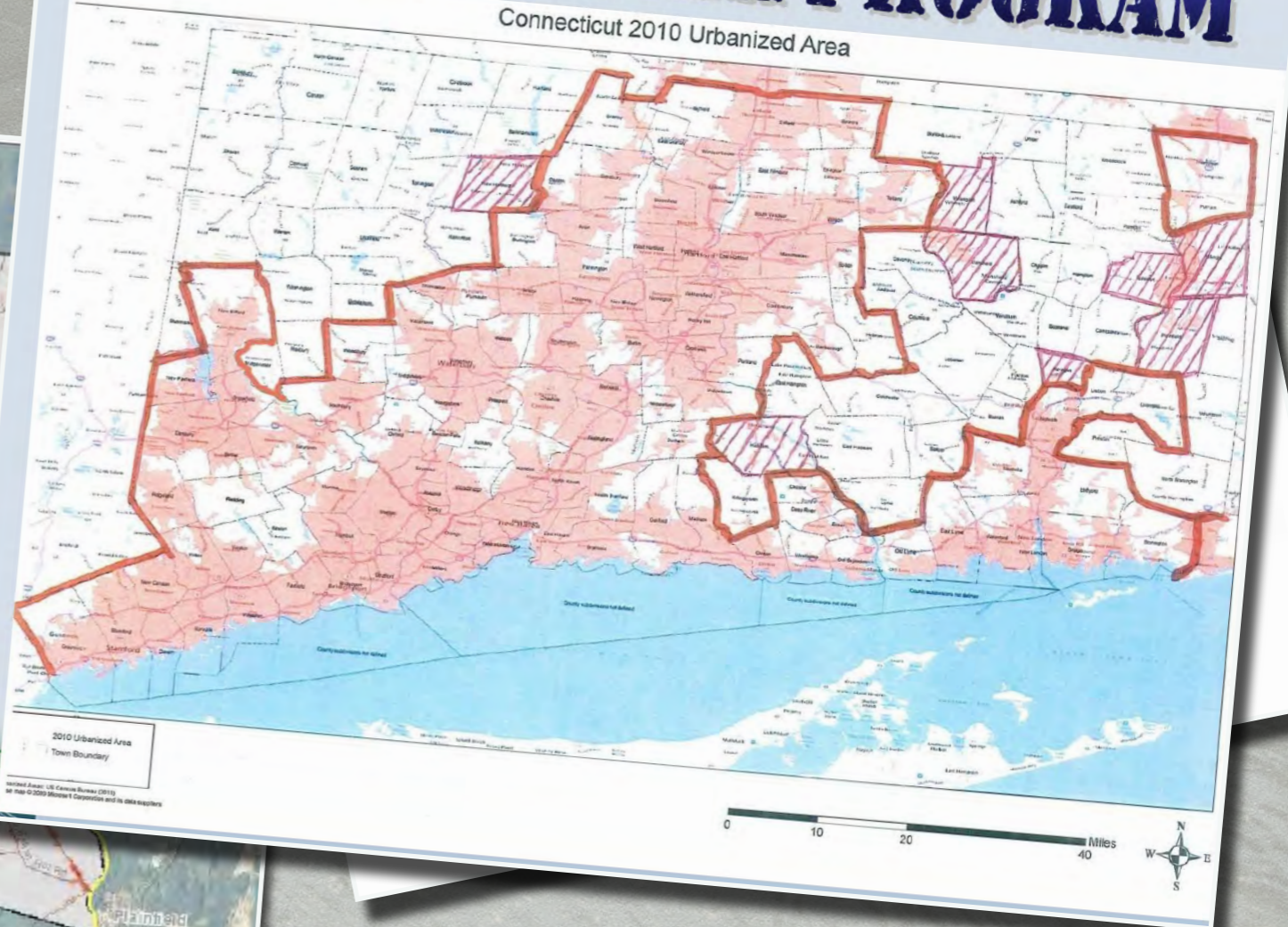
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Factsheet: Town of Brooklyn Water Quality

This document was created for each town that will be covered by the proposed Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) General Permit. In addition to the 113 towns covered by the MS4 permit, the new permit would add 8 new towns to this list as "Tier 1" MS4s. All 121 towns (49 towns) are proposed to be designated as "Tier 2" MS4s with reduced requirements. The following information is intended to help you interpret the factsheet and may collect and assist you in

CT STORMWATER PROGRAM

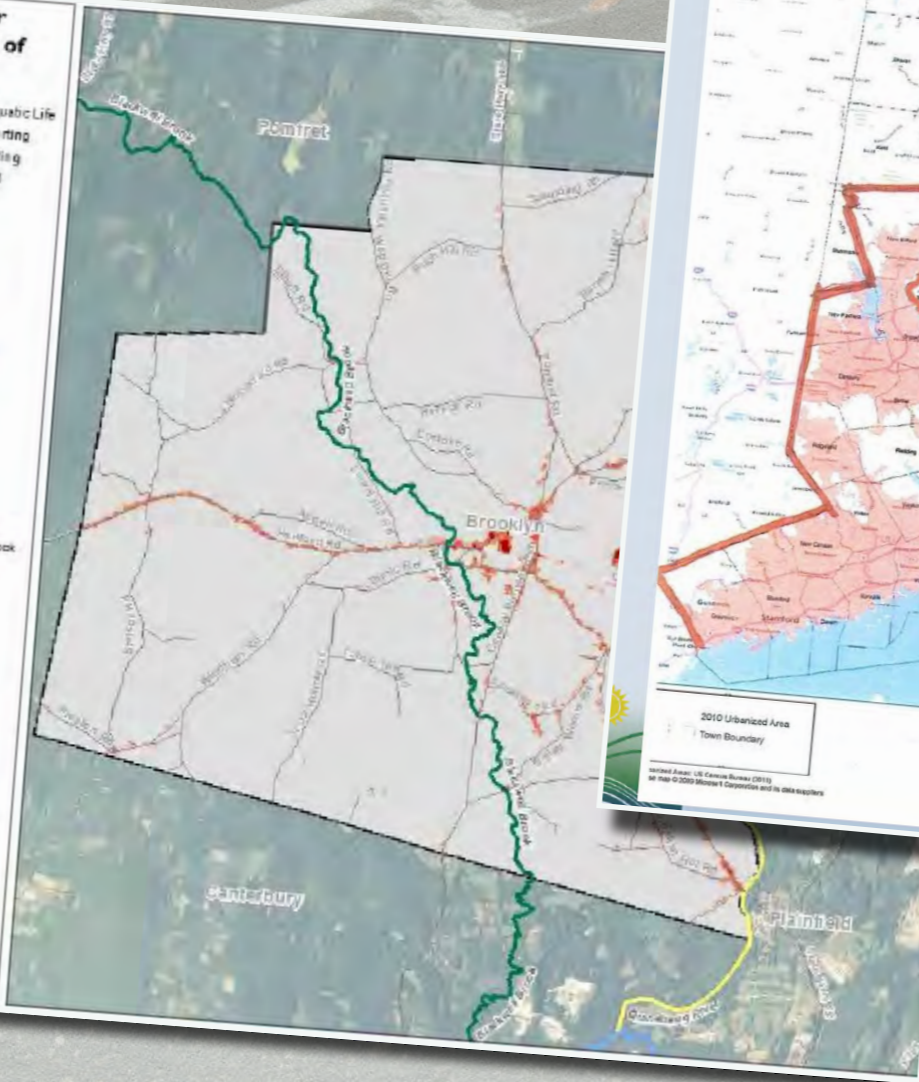
Connecticut 2010 Urbanized Area



Waters Designated For Aquatic Life in the Town of Brooklyn

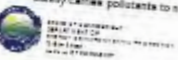
Percent Impervious Cover	Designated For Aquatic Life
0-11%	Fully Supporting
12-25%	Not Supporting
26-50%	Unassessed
51-75%	
76-100%	

Subregional Basins



The maps were created using the National Land Cover Database (NLCD) 2011 Impervious Cover Percent Data. For more detail please review the metadata document.

Impervious cover (IC) refers to hard surfaces across the landscape such as pavement or buildings. These hard surfaces do not absorb water and prevent rain from soaking into the ground. As a result, runoff occurs and easily carries pollutants to nearby lakes and streams.

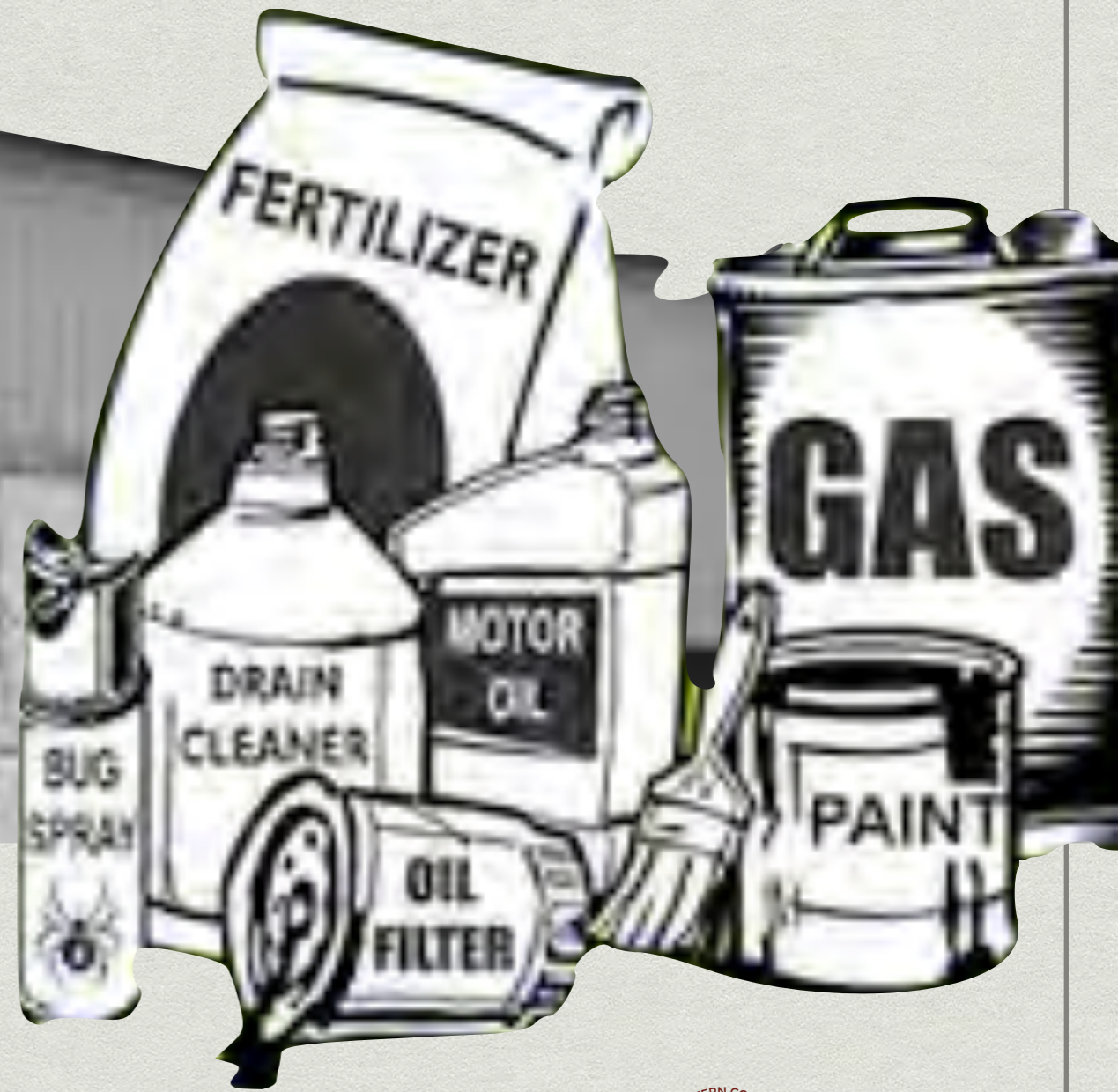
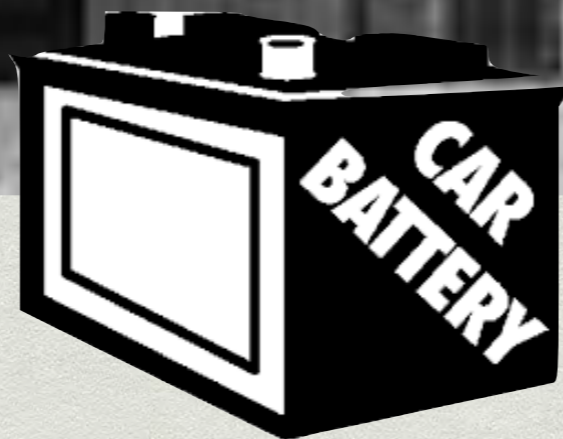


Regional Household Hazardous Waste Facility

\$750,000 RPI Grant - This will be the only indoor HHW Facility and will operate year-round



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Regional Human Services Advocate

The **current complex, fragmented and often uncoordinated landscape of human service providers/services** can waste public resources and create barriers for people who need assistance—particularly disadvantaged individuals who because of age, disability or income cannot easily access these services or navigate through the maze of providers. The large number, diversity and dispersion of human service programs can create service duplications in some areas and gaps in others, underutilization of resources and customer inconvenience. Funding shortfalls, policy and implementation failures, and lack of coordination can leave many who need services with few or no options. **At one time each of the respective town halls in the NECCOG region had a social services director or similar person to act as a local advocate or ombudsman for residents seeking assistance.** With the so-called welfare reform of the 1990s those local services have been eliminated. However, the needs have not gone away.

This initiative would put in place a regional ombudsman to assist people in need navigate the social service system.

Regional Land Use Inspection



Program Goal:

- To provide a consistent, prompt and affordable plan reviews and inspections

Each NECCOG town has responsibility to enforce its respective land use regulations. Currently, with the exception of Plainfield and Killingly, each of the 16 towns enforcement and inspection for land use is a part-time task. The number of hours varies from town to town and some towns have this person assigned to other responsibilities - such as town planner functions. Land use activities are, while in general slower than they were in recent years are routine and must be attended to in a timely, knowledgeable and professional manner. Professional training, while not required (at this time) is available for each land use inspection/enforcement role. The Connecticut Association of Zoning Enforcement Officials (CAZEO) has a certification program administered through the Center for Public Policy and Social Research at Central Connecticut State University.

Back-Office Functions Study

The Region's 16 towns are mostly small; with limited staffing. Despite the size of the town or its staffing, the responsibilities of these towns to maintain financial records, conduct payroll, address human resources, conduct auditing, addressing legal issues - including contracts, RFPs and handling IT needs are universal. The majority of the Region's towns, due to their size and limited budgets, lack the critical administrative infrastructure and expertise to optimally address these ongoing municipal functions and responsibilities. This is further exacerbated by the ongoing fiscal strain on local budgets. Regional or shared back office management/services could assist in and/or correct the current situation and lead to increased regional consistency in functions, better customer service - allowing for opportunities for shared resources and information to be identified and pursued.

- **The study, has as its basis, the examination of established municipal functions and how such functions may be improved (monetarily and functionally). The study results will answer the question as to whether or not a regional back-office approach will achieve economies of scale.**

Regional Assessor Evaluation/Study

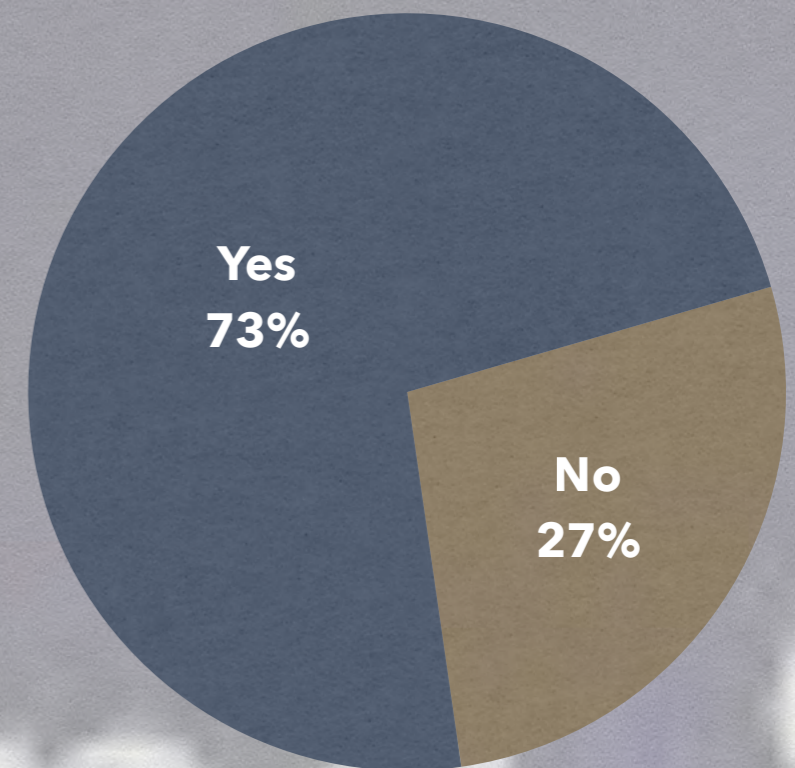
Currently, property tax assessment is addressed on a town by town basis. Each town has its own assessor (although it is not uncommon for the same person to serve as the assessor for more than one town). A town assessor is responsible for the discovery, listing, and equitable valuation of all real and personal property (real estate, personal property and motor vehicles) within the a given town in accordance with Connecticut State Statutes for the annual generation of the Grand List. The Office preforms a range of statutorily mandated functions that necessitate the retention of a highly qualified individual. Most, if not all, of the actions of this office are dictated by statute. The Assessor must be certified to sign the Grand List and must realize fifty hours of training every five-years for re-certification. The assessor administers state and local programs of tax relief, apply exemptions as permitted by state law and assist the public. On an ongoing basis, the Assessor maintains and updates a wide range of records and as such must have a strong command of electronic document management.

- **The goal is to examine and assess administration structure, centralized and managed at the regional level, through NECCOG, as well as a system that maintains the current structure while enhancing consistency and expanding collaborative efforts between municipalities.**

Regional Veteran's Advocate

Each town is required to have a person to serve as a veteran advocate. While each town has such a person, most have limited hours and many are not fully aware of the benefits available to veterans and the avenues to secure those benefits. **Within the NECCOG region there are approximately 10,000 veterans.** Based on a recent survey by NECCOG a large percentage of the respondents were either unaware or not able to access VA services. NECCOG's proposal is to employ a full-time veteran's advocate that is readily accessible and knowledgeable to more fully serve our region's veterans.

A survey by NECCOG with 415 responses from veterans asked "If regular transportation to the VA was available, would you use it?"



Forest and Open Space Resource Management

Within the sixteen towns of NECCOG there is considerable average or forest and open space lands that our towns have invested public resources to acquire and protect. Unfortunately, few of these resources have attached to them any form of management strategy to maintain them in an optimum state for the resource protection value and the protection of the public investment. Connecticut's stated mission for forest stewardship is: "PUBLICLY OWNED FORESTLANDS ARE VARIOUSLY MANAGED TO PROMOTE CLEAN AIR, WATER, AND SUSTAINABLE ECOSYSTEMS, PROTECT UNIQUE AND FRAGILE AREAS, MODEL SOUND FOREST MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES, PROVIDE A VARIETY OF FOREST PRODUCTS, AND OFFER MANY TYPES OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES. Urban forests are managed to enhance the quality of life in Connecticut communities. Retention of large tracts of forestlands is ensured through supportive public and private programs and policies." A key issue or impediment identified by the DEEP is the "Lack of towns practicing forest management."

- **Program goal is to develop and implement resources management plans for the Region's municipally owned forest and open lands constant with the DEEP's forest management plan and the State POCD**

125 Putnam Pike



NECCOG - Budget in Detail

Items	Projected Revenues
Local Assessments	\$90,660
State Grant In Aide	\$125,850
Transit Management	\$130,000
Animal Services	\$334,625
GIS Basic Services	\$19,449
Transportation Planning	\$158,625
Regional Election Monitor	\$11,111
RPIP Study Pre-Hospital Planning	\$100,000
Emergency Management Planning	\$16,000
Engineering Program	\$88,055
Professional Fees for Service	\$25,000
Paramedic Intercept Program	\$192,850
Regional Revaluation	\$179,644
All Revenues	\$1,471,869

Items	Projected
Personnel, Taxes, Fringe	\$650,000
Insurance (WC and LAP)	\$22,000
Professional Fees (legal,audit,CPA)	\$45,000
Rent	\$2,500
Advertising	\$3,500
Office Supplies	\$22,000
Telephone/Internet	\$10,000
Membership Fees	\$3,500
Project/Meeting Expense	\$10,000
Books/Publications/Software	\$2,500
Postage	\$3,500
Website Maintenance	\$2,000
Paramedic Program	\$192,850
Animal Control (non-payroll)	\$131,000
Regional Revaluation	\$179,644
RPIP Expenses	\$100,000
GIS License and Maintenance	\$35,000
Travel/Conferences/Professional Development	\$10,000
All Expenses	\$1,424,994

Combined Budget

Items	Projected Revenues
NECCOG	1,471,869
NECTD	660,112
Total	\$2,131,981

Items	Projected Expenses
NECCOG	1,424,994
NECTD	659,700
Total	\$2,084,694

31 staff members

Regional collaboration becomes compelling when people recognize that they are **more likely to achieve their interests by working together than by acting independently.**





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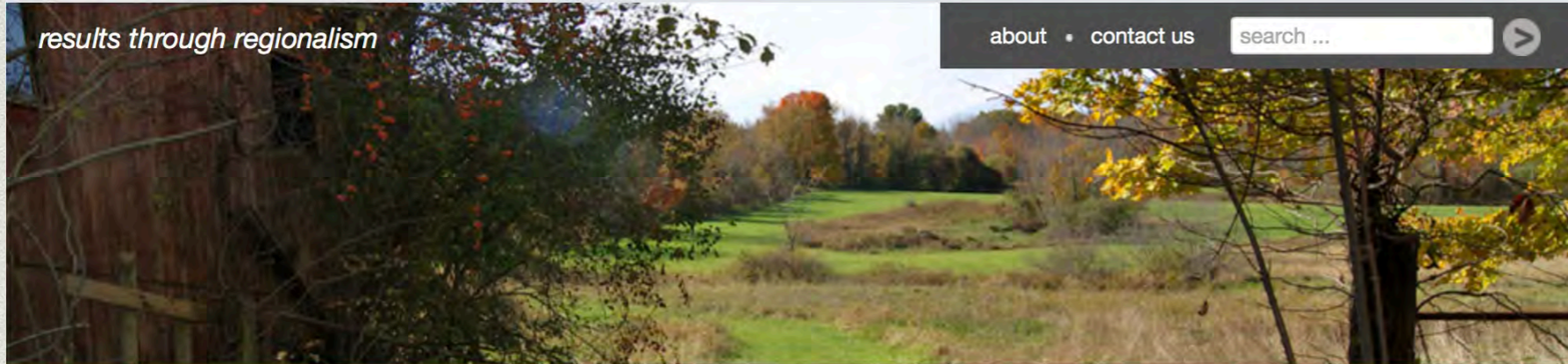
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NECCOG is focused on achieving results for our member towns through regionalism — offering a range of voluntary — member initiated programs and services — depending on the collective and/or individual needs of our member towns. These programs include: transportation planning and project assistance; engineering; land use planning and regulation development; economic development; administrative assistance; animal services; transit administration; property revaluation; emergency preparedness; geographic information services and paramedic intercept services. Our regional approach to problem solving enables our member towns to achieve efficiencies and economies of scale that individually would be difficult to realize. NECCOG's staff, acting as an extension of each member town, has a wide range of expertise and experience to address and assist our member towns with their collective and individual needs.

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