NORTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

32 Annual Meeting

Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Sterling, Thompson, Union, Voluntown and Woodstock

Results Through Regionalism

NECCOG, founded in 1987, is a state leader in the innovation, development, advocation and application of regionalism

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statutorily authorized - voluntary
not county government
no regulatory powers
chief-elected official driven

With more than 40 programs and services, NECCOG provides more regional assistance than any other COG

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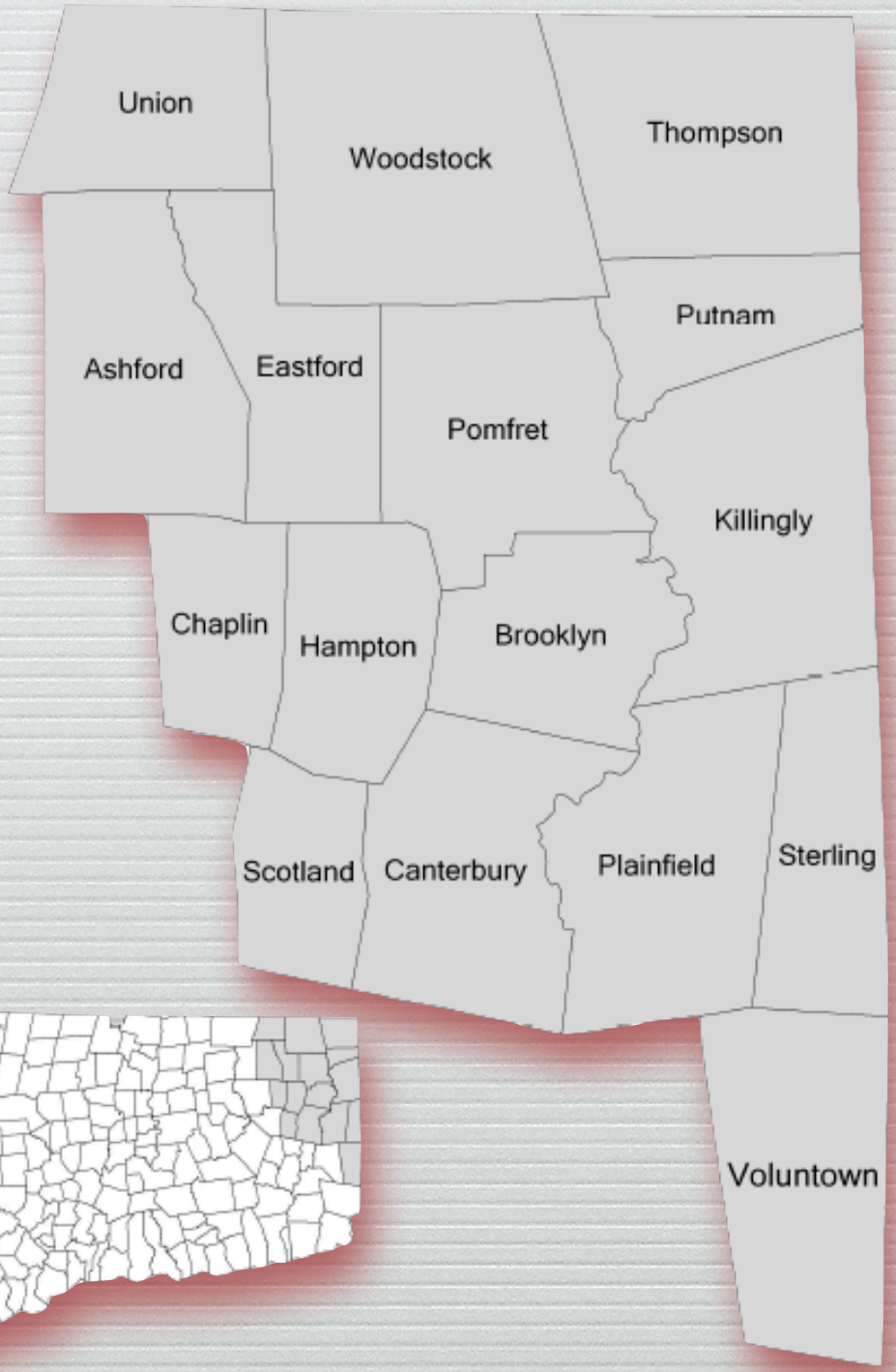
forum to identify, study and resolve regional issues



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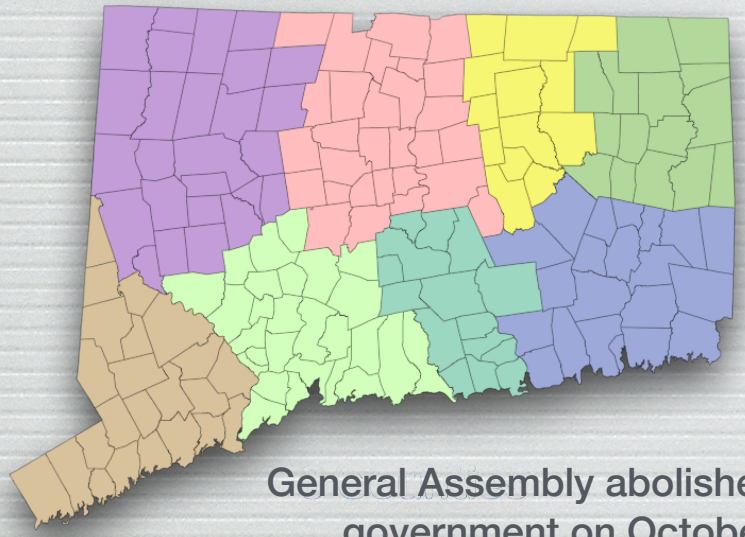

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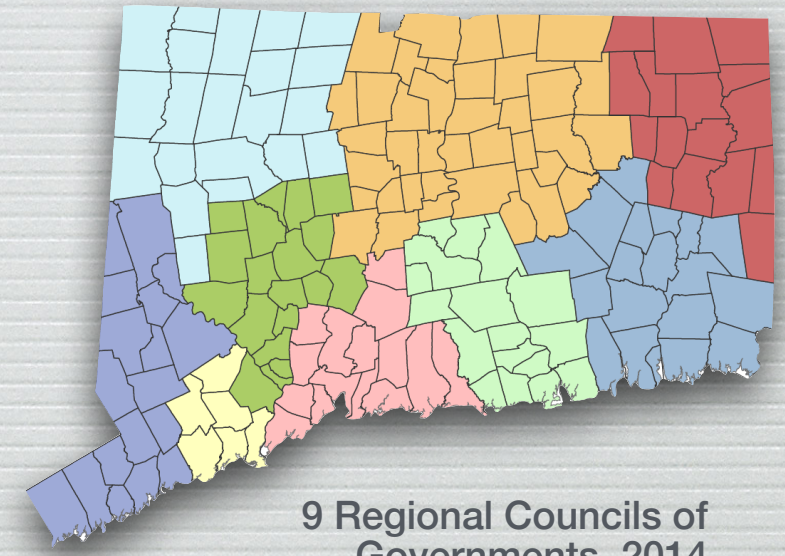
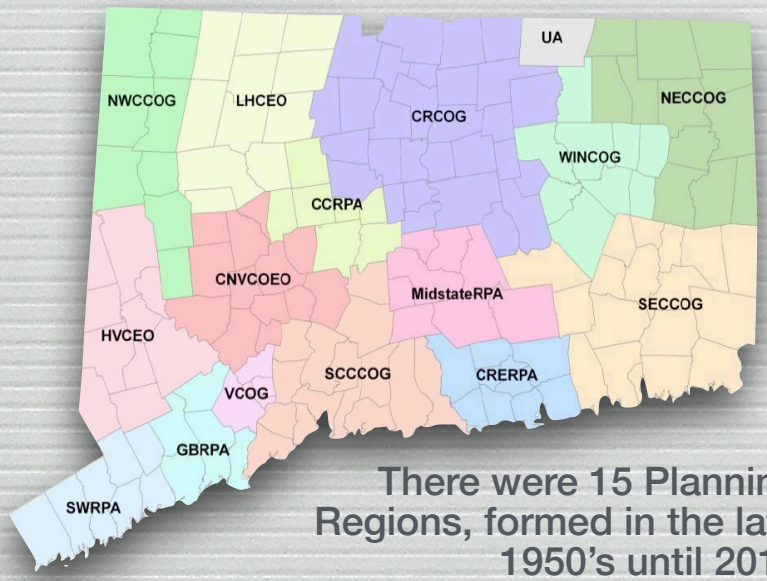


9 Regional Councils of Governments, 2014



There were 15 Planning Regions, formed in the late 1950's until 2014

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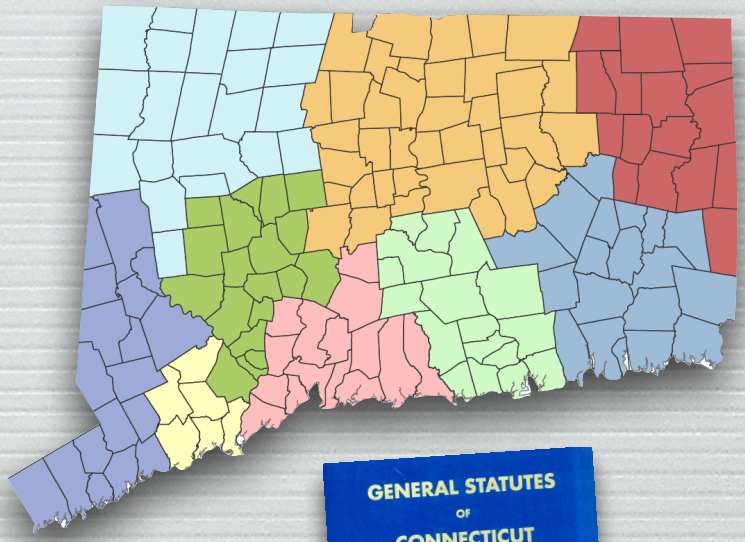
Results Through Regionalism

Regional Council of Governments are statutorily authorized - voluntary associations - of 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



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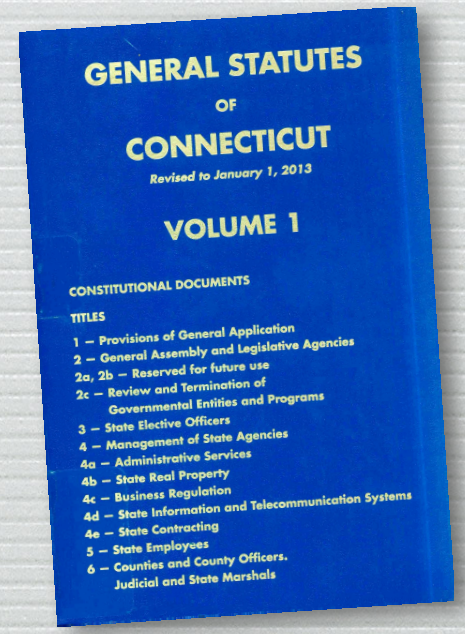
Work plan/activities of NECCOG are driven by the member towns

Statute enables a regional council of governments to provide regional services to municipalities and may include, without limitation, the following services:

- Engineering;
- Inspectional and Planning;
- Economic Development;
- Public Safety;
- Emergency Management;
- Animal Control;
- Land Use Management;
- Tourism Promotion;
- Social;
- Health;
- Education;
- Data Management;
- Regional Sewerage;
- Housing;
- Computerized Mapping;
- Household Hazardous Waste Collection;
- Recycling;
- Public Facility Siting;
- Coordination of Master Planning;
- Vocational Training and Development;
- Solid Waste Disposal;
- Fire Protection;
- Regional Resource Protection;
- Regional Impact Studies;
- Transportation.



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Results Through Regionalism

Council Meetings

- 4th Friday of each month
- Publicly held and noticed
- One town -one vote
- Open Agenda
- Updates on Programs, Projects, Agency and Legislative matters
- Statutory and CONNDOT Referrals
- CEO Roundtable

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Results Through Regionalism

Unified Planning Work Program
Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021

Approved May 3, 2019

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2019 - 2020
Work Plan and Budget

Results Through Regionalism

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

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Annual Report

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NORTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT
COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS,
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION AND
INDIRECT COST AND OVERHEAD RATE CALCULATION

AS OF AND FOR THE YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2018

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NORTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT
TRANSIT DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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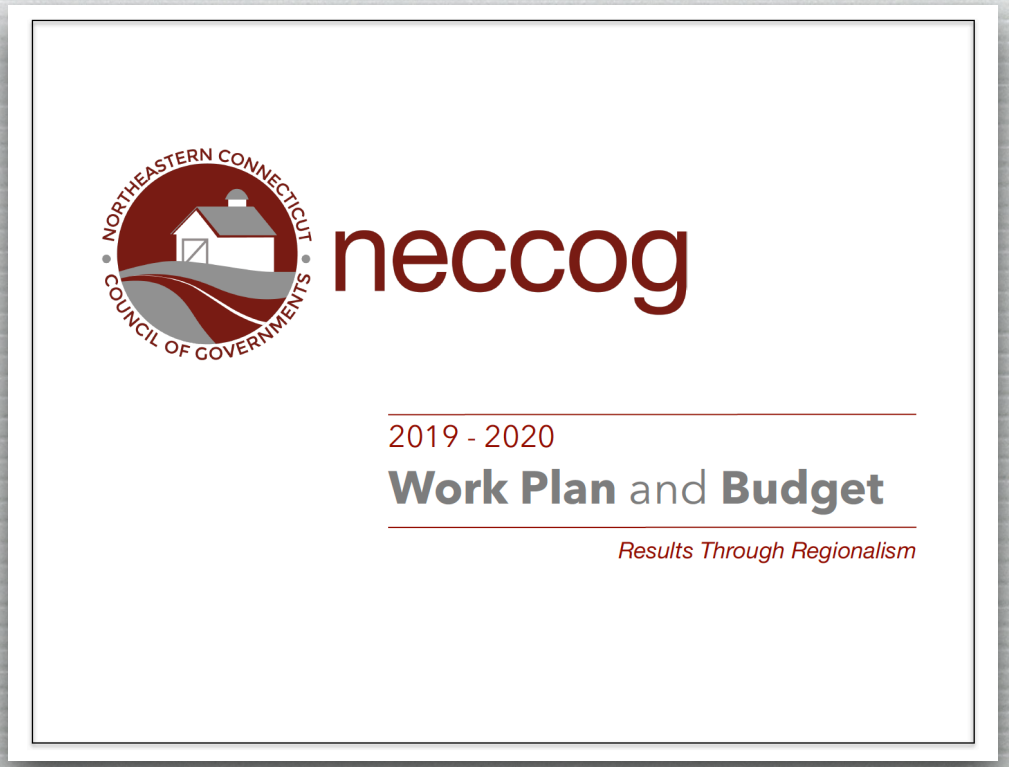
Results Through Regionalism

Annual Work Plan Describes:

- What NECCOG is
- Mission
- Goals
- Values
- Programs
- Projects
- Budget



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Results Through Regionalism

Program/Project Objective(s)

SMART: Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Results-oriented, Timed

Questions to Ask to Help Refine Performance Goals

What is the challenge at hand?

What outcomes would indicate success for meeting this challenge?

Who are the constituents affected by this challenge?

What metrics make the most sense for this area?

Resources

What we have to implement the program.

Staff

Time

Money

Equipment

Software

Partners

Other

Activities and Outputs

Activities are the actions that are needed to implement the programing terms of what the program will do with the resources provided in order to achieve program outcomes, and ultimately goals

Outputs are the measurable, tangible, and direct results of program activities. Outputs are important because they help you to assess how well your program is being implemented and because they are intended to lead to desired outcome

Outcomes or Impacts

Outcomes express the results that your program aims to achieve if implemented as intended. Outcomes answer the question: "**What difference does the program make?**" Outcomes should:

- *Represent the results or impacts that occur as a result of activities and services*
- *Be within the scope of the program's control or sphere of reasonable influence, as well as the timeframe chosen*
- *Be generally accepted as valid by various stakeholders of the program*
- *Be phrased in terms of change*
- *Be measurable*

Logic Model

Process Evaluation

How is the program implemented?
Fidelity of implementation?
Are activities delivered as intended?
Are participants being reached as intended?
What are participant reactions?

Outcome Evaluation

To what extent are desired changes occurring?
Is the program making a difference?
What gains in efficiency and cost result from the program?
What is working or not working?
What are the unintended outcomes?

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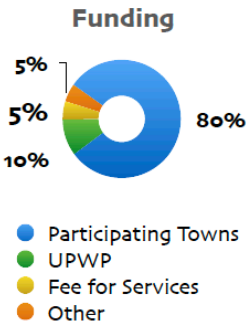
Results Through Regionalism

Engineering Services Program

Background: The Engineering Services Program (begun in 2007), the only such one in Connecticut, provides professional engineering services full-time for the towns of Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Putnam and Woodstock. Essentially, these towns split the cost of having a professional engineer with the benefit of having such services available on an on-call basis – at no additional cost. Engineering services include site design; site review; environmental permitting (underground storage tanks and septic systems); drainage calculations; sewer design and review; zoning and subdivision application review; inland wetlands reviews; road design; report and specification writing; contract preparation; quantity takeoffs and cost estimating; and construction inspection. Our engineer works with the Connecticut Department of Transportation and other agencies on an ongoing basis and can serve as a liaison for the town on a given project. Other member towns have access to the engineer on a fee basis and conditional on time available. This program is primarily (90 percent) paid for by the participating towns; which pay $2.60 per capita. The services of the regional engineer, as is available, is charges out to other NECCOG towns at $85 per hour plus a variable base fee depending on the type of work to be performed. *Estimated Costs: $85,000. Funding Source(s) - Participating Town Assessments for full participants and hourly rates for member towns if such time is available. - Staffing: Regional Engineer*



Program Goals:

- Low cost - high value professional engineering services
- Savings in time and costs

Resources: What we have to implement the program.

- Engineer, CT Licensed
- CAD
- Towns Assessments/ Professional Fees/SPR/ SGIA and Local
- GIS Program

Activities:

- Drainage reviews - septic, sewer
- Site Plan Reviews - subdivision, zoning, wetlands
- Site plan preparation
- Road Design/Review
- Roadway/Bridge Inspection

Outputs

- Timely/accurate site plan reviews
- Professional Engineer-based decisions
- PE Certified Plans

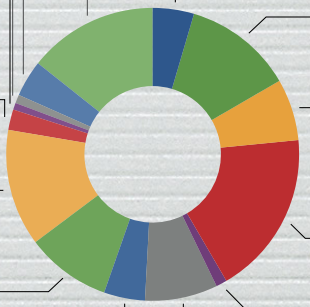
Outcomes or Impacts

- Better decision making for local officials with the ready addition of the engineer in the process - leading to better design, evaluation and smarter investment
- Lower costs and timelier response than consultant engineering approach

Revenue

NECTD
$667,725

NECCOG
$2,501,565



Veterans' Transportation
14%

Mitigation Emergency Planning
$80,000

Social Services/Veteran Services Advocate
$18,667

Other
$15,000

Planning Services
$45,000.00

Paramedic (in/out)
$256,000

Revaluation (in/out)
$186,176

Engineering
$90,000

Local Assessments
$90,317

State-Grant-In-Aide
$239,500

NECTD Management
$135,000

Animal Services
$360,000

GIS
$24,000

Transportation UPWP
$159,125

Optional Local Program Fees
56.3%

State
24.5%

Federal
14.5%

Local General Assessment
4.6%

NORTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Results Through Regionalism

2019- 2020 NECCOG Program Assessments

Town and 2017 Population (CT DPH Numbers)		Basic Assessment @$0.95	Transit Services		Animal Services		Paramedic Services			Regional Reval	Regional Engineering		GIS Program		Shared Social Services/ Veteran Services Advocate	
			Basic @ $1.75 per capita	Elderly Disabled $1,500 plus $0.35 Per capita	Basic Program@$3.15 per capita	Currently Non-Participating Towns	Estimated Transports	Transport Cost $69 per transport with Hospital	Transport Cost $95 per transport		@ $2.45 per capita		$500 base and $0.45 per capita	Currently Non-Participating Towns	@ $0.65 per capita	Currently Non-Participating Towns
Ashford	4,244	$4,031.80	–	–	–	$13,368.60	–			$11,669	$10,397.80		$2,409.80			$2,758.60
Brooklyn	8,208	$7,798.55	$14,364.00	in-kind	$25,855.20		200	$13,800	$19,000	$18,262	$20,109.60		$4,193.60		$5,335.20	
Canterbury	5,075	$4,821.25	–	in-kind	$15,986.25		–	–	–	$15,657	$5,490.45		–	$2,783.75	$3,298.75	
Chaplin	2,241	$2,128.95	–	–	$7,059.15		–	–	–	$6,443	$5,490.45		–	$1,508.45		$1,456.65
Eastford	1,756	$1,668.20	–	$2,114.60	–	$5,531.40	25	$1,725	$2,375	$6,957.60	–	$4,302.20	$1,290.20			$1,141.40
Hampton	1,844	$1,751.80	–	$2,145.40	$5,808.60		–	–	–	$5,751.20	–	$4,517.80	$1,329.80		$1,198.60	
Killingly	17,172	$16,313.40	$30,051.00	in-kind	$54,091.80		800	$55,200	$76,000	–	–	$42,071.40	–	$8,227.40		$11,161.80
Plainfield	15,093	$14,338.35	–	in-kind	–	$47,542.95	350	$24,150	$33,250	$32,541.60	–	$36,977.85	–	$7,291.85		$9,810.45
Pomfret	4,167	$3,958.65	–	$2,958.45	$13,126.05		50	$3,450	$4,750	$10,540.40	–	$10,209.15	$2,375.15			$2,708.55
Putnam	9,357	$8,889.15	$16,374.75	$4,774.95	$29,474.55		300	$20,700	$28,500	–	$22,924.65		–	$4,710.65	$6,082.05	
Scotland	1,677	$1,593.15	–	–	–	$5,282.55	–	–	–	$4,539.60	–	$4,108.65	$1,254.65		$1,090.05	
Sterling	3,742	$3,554.90	–	$2,809.70	$11,787.30		35	$2,415	$3,325	$9,302.80	–	$9,167.90	–	$2,183.90		$2,432.30
Thompson	9,288	$8,823.60	$8,127	$4,750.80	–	$29,257.20	200	$13,800	$19,000	$30,747.60	–	$22,755.60	–	$4,679.60		$6,037.20
Union	839	$797.05	–	–	–	$2,642.85	–	–	–	–	–	$2,055.55	$877.55			$545.35
Voluntown	2,558	$2,430.10	–	–	$8,057.70		–	–	–	–	–	$6,267.10	$1,151.10		$1,662.70	
Woodstock	7,809	$7,418.55	–	$4,233.15	$24,598.35		140	$9,660	$13,300	$27,232.40	$19,132.05		$4,014.05			$5,075.85
Bozrah	2,563	–	–	–	$8,073.45		–	–	–	–	–		–			
Colchester	16,029	–	–	–	$50,491.35		–	–	–	–	–		–			
Franklin	1,944	–	–	–	$6,123.60		–	–	–	–	–		–			
Lebanon	7,209	–	–	–	$22,708.35		–	–	–	–	–		–			
Lisbon	4,274	–	–	–	$13,463.10		–	–	–	–	–		–			
Sprague	2,914	–	–	–	$9,179.10		–	–	–	$6,531.20	–		–			
Other	34,933	–	–	–			–	–	–	–	–		–			

RPIP

Regional Performance Incentive Program

Awarded

- **GIS System** - $950,000
- **Pre-Hospital Emergency Care Investigation** - $150,000
- **Trap, Neuter and maintain Pilot** - $176,000
- **Animal Shelter** - $600,000
- **HHW Facility** - $708,000

New

- **Environmental Depot** - $100,000
- **Regional Animal Shelter Renovations** - $1,250,000
- **Human Resources Assistance** - $100,000

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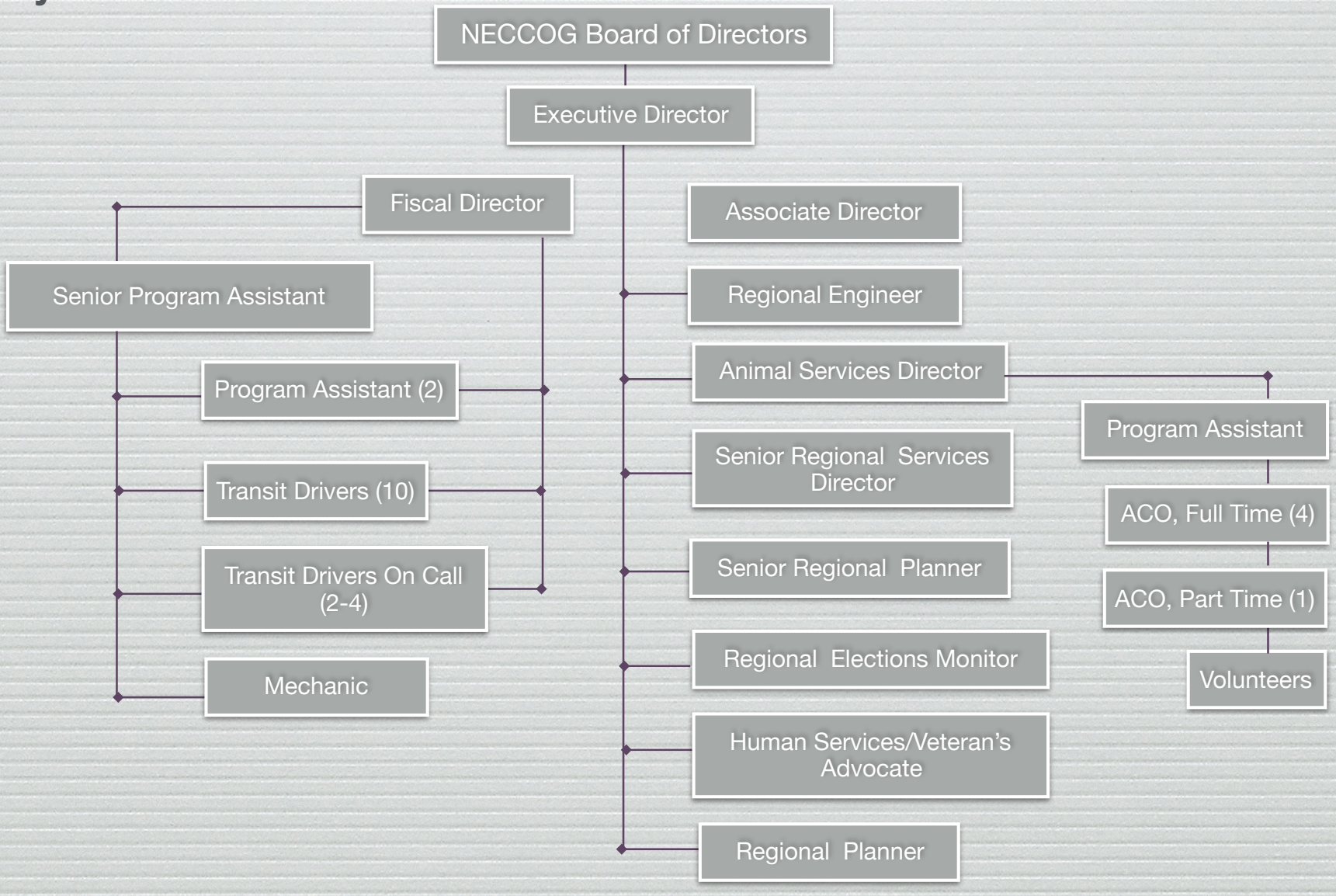
Results Through Regionalism

Staffing/ Organizational Structure

34 Employees



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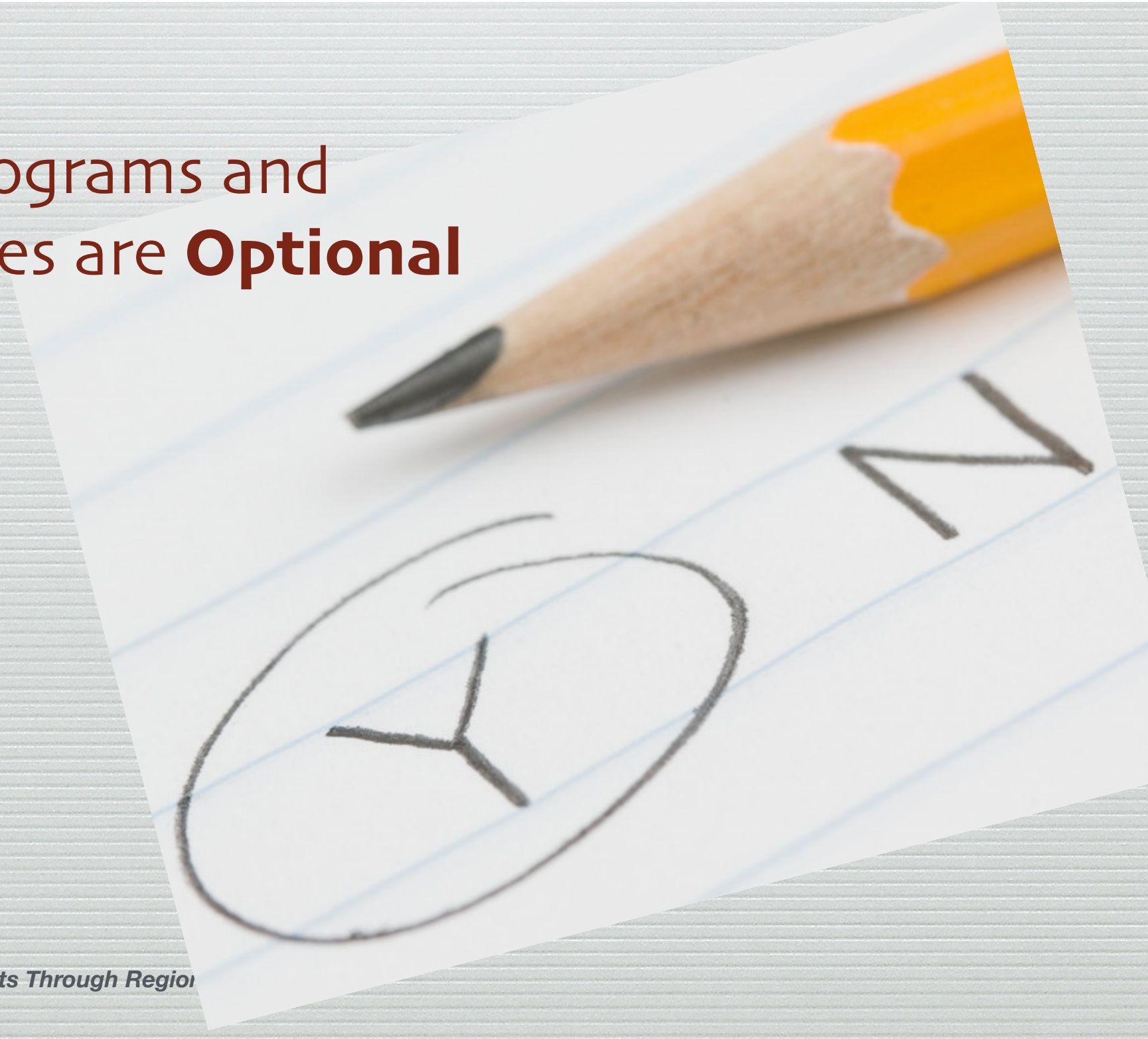
All Programs and Services are **Optional**



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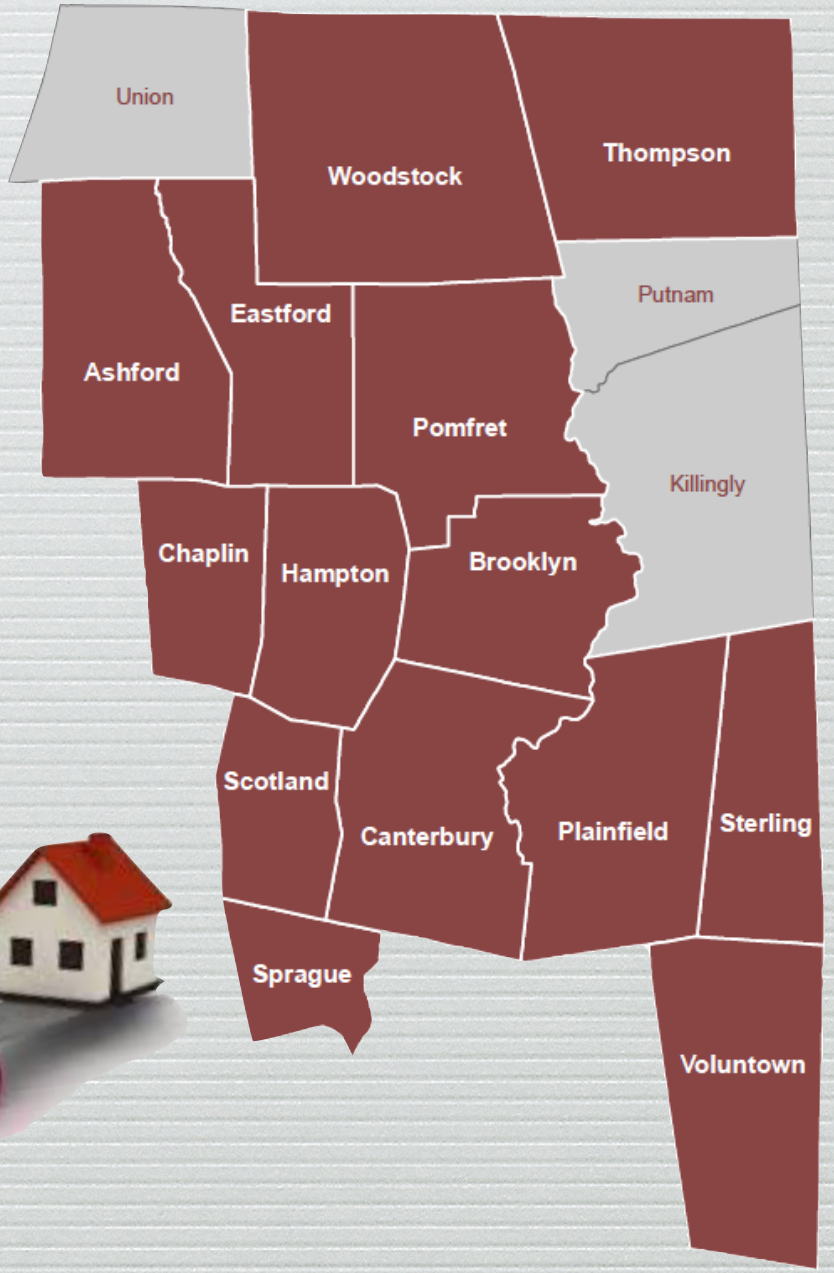
Results Through Regio

General

- Property Revaluation Program
- Regional Engineering Program
- Town Technical Assistance Program
- Intergovernmental Relations Program
- Human Services Coordination Program
- Regional Elections Monitor Program
- Regional Human Services/Veteran's Advisor
- Crumbling Foundations

Regional Revaluation Program

- First and ONLY such program in Connecticut
- Phase I Savings: $650,000
- Phase II estimated Savings: $452,000 (**47% average savings** - compared to traditional approach)



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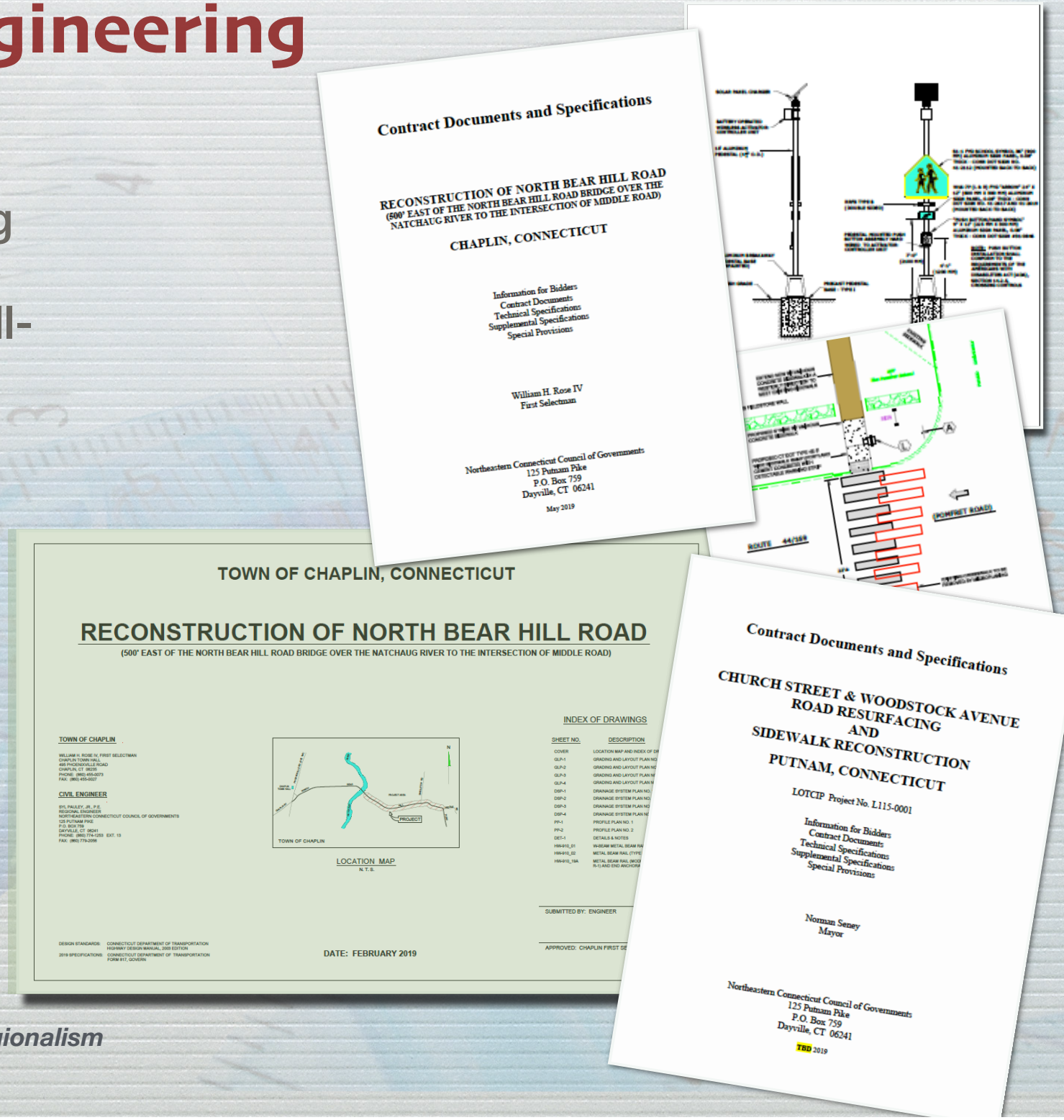
Results Through Regionalism

Regional Engineering Program

Each participating town receives the equivalent of a full-time in-house engineer at a fraction of the price.

The cost is just $2.45 per capita for unlimited usage.



Results Through Regionalism

Regional Engineering Program

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

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Results Through Regionalism

Technical Assistance
Special Projects

- Training
- Grants
- Data
- Mapping
- Administrative Reviews/ Consultations
- Job Descriptions
- Research
- Governmental Process Assistance

Results Through Regionalism

Intergovernmental Relations

- Pro-Active
- Significant Experience and Contacts
- Initiate Legislation, Monitor Bills, Testify and Advocate

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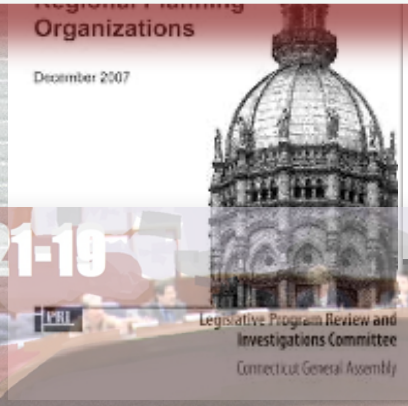

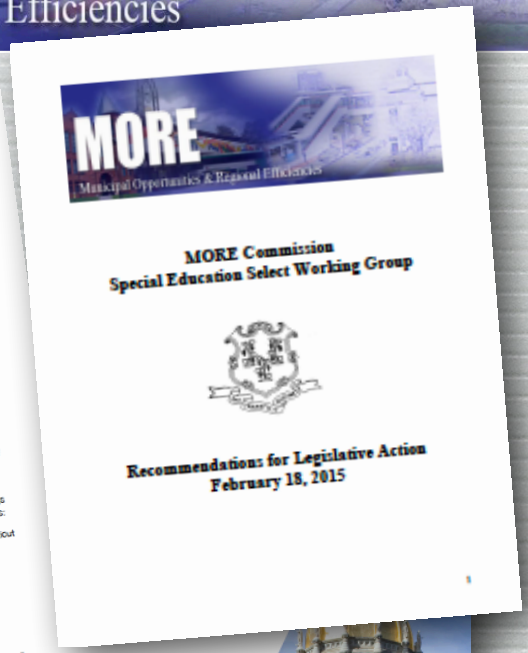

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Results Through Regionalism

United States® Census 2020

CT data collaborative

Government agencies must use decennial census data, often coupled with data from the American Community Survey, to help determine government funding for rural development, infrastructure and health initiatives. Census counts are also used to determine what places are considered rural or urban and where communities fall along the rural-urban continuum.

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Results Through Regionalism

Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP)

Plainfield Village CDP

Geographic Update Partnership Software (GUPS)

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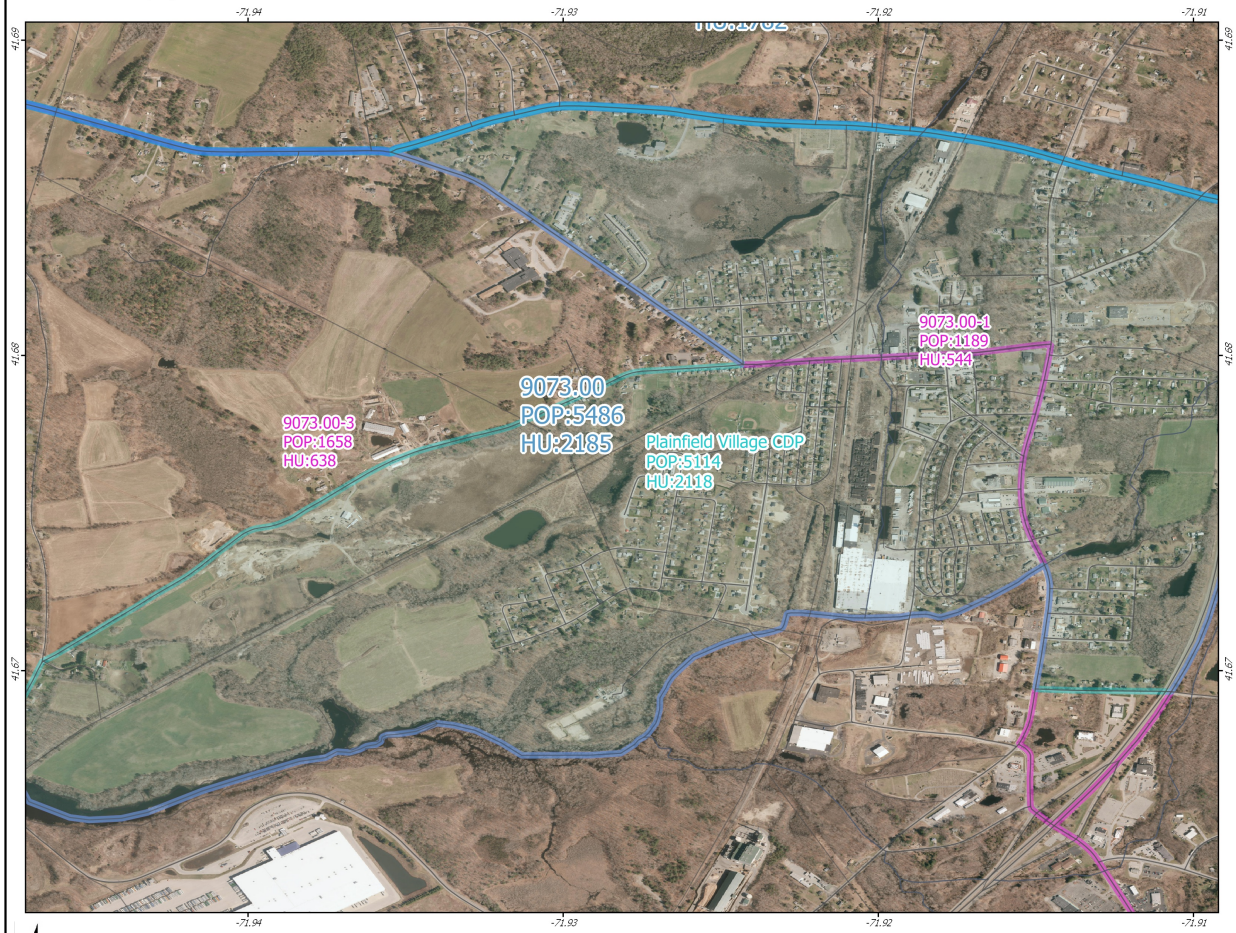
State: Connecticut (09)

County: Windham (015)



Legend

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- Normal Block Group
- County_09015

edges_09015
- Roads
- Linear Water
- All Edges

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High Resolution 30cm Imagery

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- Normal CDP

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- Normal Tract

Map Scale: 1:8,423

0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 1 mile

0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 1 Km

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Regional Election Monitor Program

In 2015, the Connecticut General Assembly passed legislation requiring requiring a regional election monitor COG to **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** …

NORTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Results Through Regionalism

Regional Human Services Coordinating Council and Regional Human Services/ Veteran's Advisor

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. During 2019, to date, 43 persons have been directly assisted on one or more of the following:

- **Energy Assistance**
- **VA benefits**
- **Veteran ID Card**
- **Food Assistance**
- **Housing Assistance**
- **Transportation**
- **Addiction Programming**
- **Shelter Access**
- **Medicare/Medicaid Assistance**
- **Assisted Living**
- **Home Health Aid services**
- **Wellness checks**
- **Pregnancy medical/ well-being services**

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Results Through Regionalism

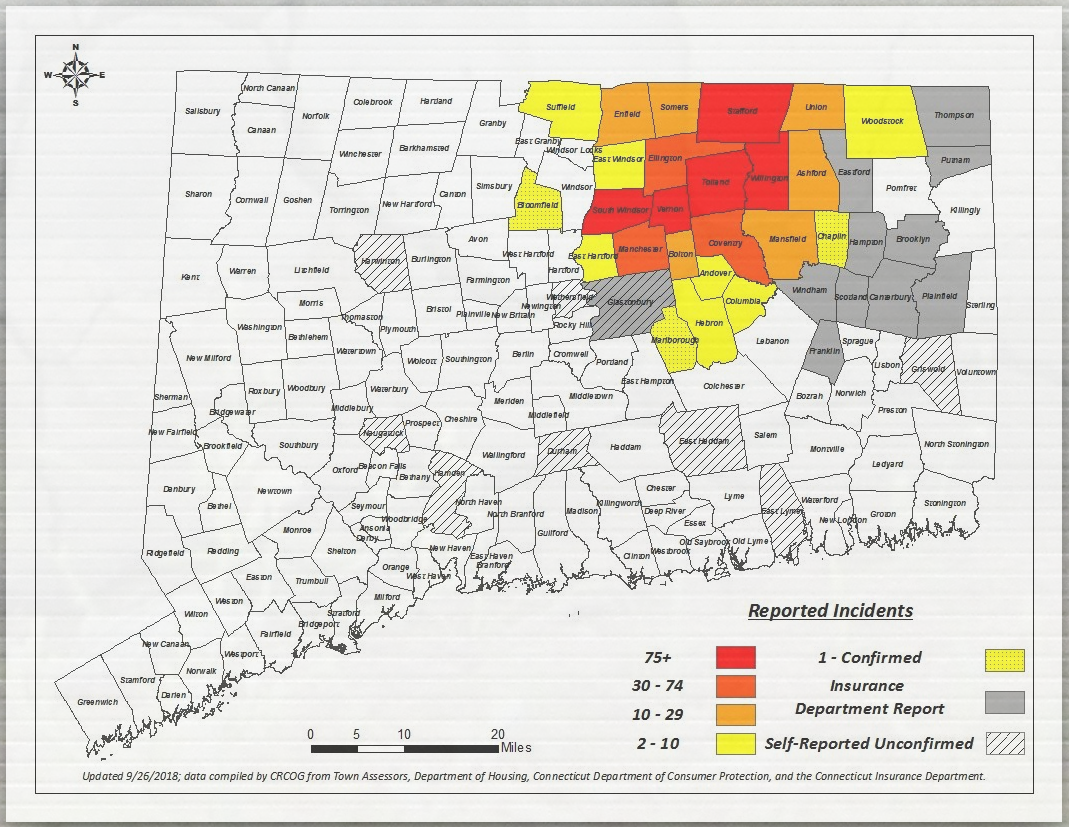
Crumbling Foundations

Potentially **42 towns affected** with the crumbling foundations issue - **Upwards of 35,000 homes potential impacted - unknown number of non-residential**

Since CFSIC began in January 2019 - 1,112 Claims made and we will have nearly 100 homes restored by the end of 2019

246 remediation agreements signed - with $34.9 m committed to date

11.1 million on hold until more funds are released



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Results Through Regionalism

2015 Governor asks DCP and the AG to investigate deteriorating foundations.

2016 (PA 16-45) Requires (1) individuals building residential and commercial buildings to document the name of the concrete supplier and installer; (2) municipalities, at a homeowner's request, to reassess properties with foundation problems; (3) DCP to investigate the cause or causes of concrete foundation failure.

2017 - Crumbling Foundations Testing Program established with $5m

2017 (PA 17-2) - The act (1) creates a captive insurance company to distribute grants and organize crumbling foundation assistance programs and allows taxpayers to deduct any assistance received from their adjusted gross income; (2) authorizes bonding of up to $20 million per year for five years; (3) creates a Collapsing Foundations Credit Enhancement Program to help homeowners obtain additional funding necessary to replace or repair crumbling concrete foundations; (4) waives certain building permit fees for repairing or replacing crumbling foundations; (5) allows an insured to sue his or her homeowners insurer for up to one year after the insurer denies a crumbling foundation claim: and (6) prohibits, unless certain standards are adopted, using recycled material containing pyrrhotite to produce structural concrete for residential or commercial construction.

2018 PA 18-60 establishes a $12 homeowners insurance surcharge, approximately 85% of which will be deposited into the Crumbling Foundations Assistance Fund to assist homeowners with crumbling concrete foundations. The surcharge begins on January 1, 2019 and sunsets after 11 years. PA 18-179 This bill codifies the residential disclosure report home sellers must provide to purchasers and expands what must be included in it. A new statement on concrete foundations that states "**prospective buyers may have a concrete foundation inspected by a licensed professional engineer who is a structural engineer for deterioration of the foundation due to the presence of pyrrhotite.**"

2019 - makes more homeowners eligible for aid, expands residential disclosure requirements, creates a private right of action, modifies the Healthy Homes Fund surcharge, and establishes a new loan program. PA 19-117 establishes a new tax exemption.

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Results Through Regionalism

Land Use

- Regional POCD
- Commission Training
- Regulation Development
- Application Review/Assistance
- Town POCDs
- Data
- Statutory and Regional Land Use Referrals
- Mapping
- Town Planner Program
- Engineering Assistance

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Results Through Regionalism

Land Use Assistance Examples

- Village District Act
- Scotland Zoning Regulations
- Thompson Zoning and Subdivision Regulations
- Canterbury POCD
- Killingly Sand and Gravel Regulations
- Thompson POCD
- Woodstock Wetland Regulations
- Brooklyn Wetland Regulations
- Killingly Subdivision Regulations
- MMUDD Regulations for Killingly
- Thompson P&Z Training
- Woodstock Wetland Agency Training
- Ashford POCD
- Killingly Subdivision Regulations
- Pomfret Build-Out Study
- Killingly Planner Assistance
- Eastford POCD and Update
- Scotland POCD
- Killingly POCD
- Putnam Zoning Regulations
- Ashford Subdivision Regulations
- Union POCD
- Brooklyn Planner Services
- Ashford Zoning Regulations
- Woodstock POCD
- Voluntown POCD
- Voluntown Planning Services
- Eastford Planning Services
- Woodstock Planning Services

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Regional Housing Plan

The law requires each municipality, 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.

NECCOG decided to take this mandate on regionally and should have the first regional housing plan in place in 2019.

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 at67.5% 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.

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Results Through Regionalism

GIS Services

- On-Demand Mapping
- Build-Outs
- Assessor Updates
- POCD Mapping
- Zoning
- Natural Resources
- GPS Capacity
- Large Format Scanning

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ashford brooklyn canterbury chaplin eastford hampton killingly plainfield pomfret putnam scotland sterling thompson union voluntown woodstock

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Welcome to the Northeastern CT Council of Governments Map Viewer

The Neccog GIS Map Viewer for HTML5 can be used to visualize data for the 16 towns of NECCOG as well as retrieve Parcel Information by GIS Id, Street Address or Owner Name for selected communities. The information provided within is for general public informational purposes only. Independent verification of all data should be obtained by any user of these map products or the underlying data. These map products were not intended for legal use and data may not reflect the actual status as of the retrieval date.

Owner information last updated to the following dates. A link to the **VISION** Property Summary is available at the top of the Results Panel owner ship data may not reflect current actual status at the time of retrieval date.:

- Ashford 7/26/19
- Brooklyn 1/30/19
- Eastford 6/21/17
- Hampton 3/14/19
- Pomfret 3/6/19
- Scotland 8/03/17
- Union 5/02/16
- Voluntown 6/17/19
- Woodstock 4/2/19

For more Current Information contact the Assessor.

You can view parcel information,print Maps, Parcel Reports and Address Labels. The information below describes some of the tools available. Hover over an icon to view tips on the tools use.

Among other things, you can:

Zoom to a Municipal Extent

Using the Bookmark you can zoom to the extent of any of our sixteen Municipalities. You may also save your own bookmarks to return to at a later time.

Search for information

Find parcels use the global search tool in the banner at the top right. Enter Owner Name or Street Address and the auto complete box will provide a list.

For example, search for 'Sunset'

Explore the advanced toolbar

The toolbar provides numerous capabilities f
more specialized applications such as navig
the map, measuring, and adding text or grap

Open the advanced toolbar now

Perform specific tasks

This Home panel and the "I want to
menu provides step-by-step functionality to
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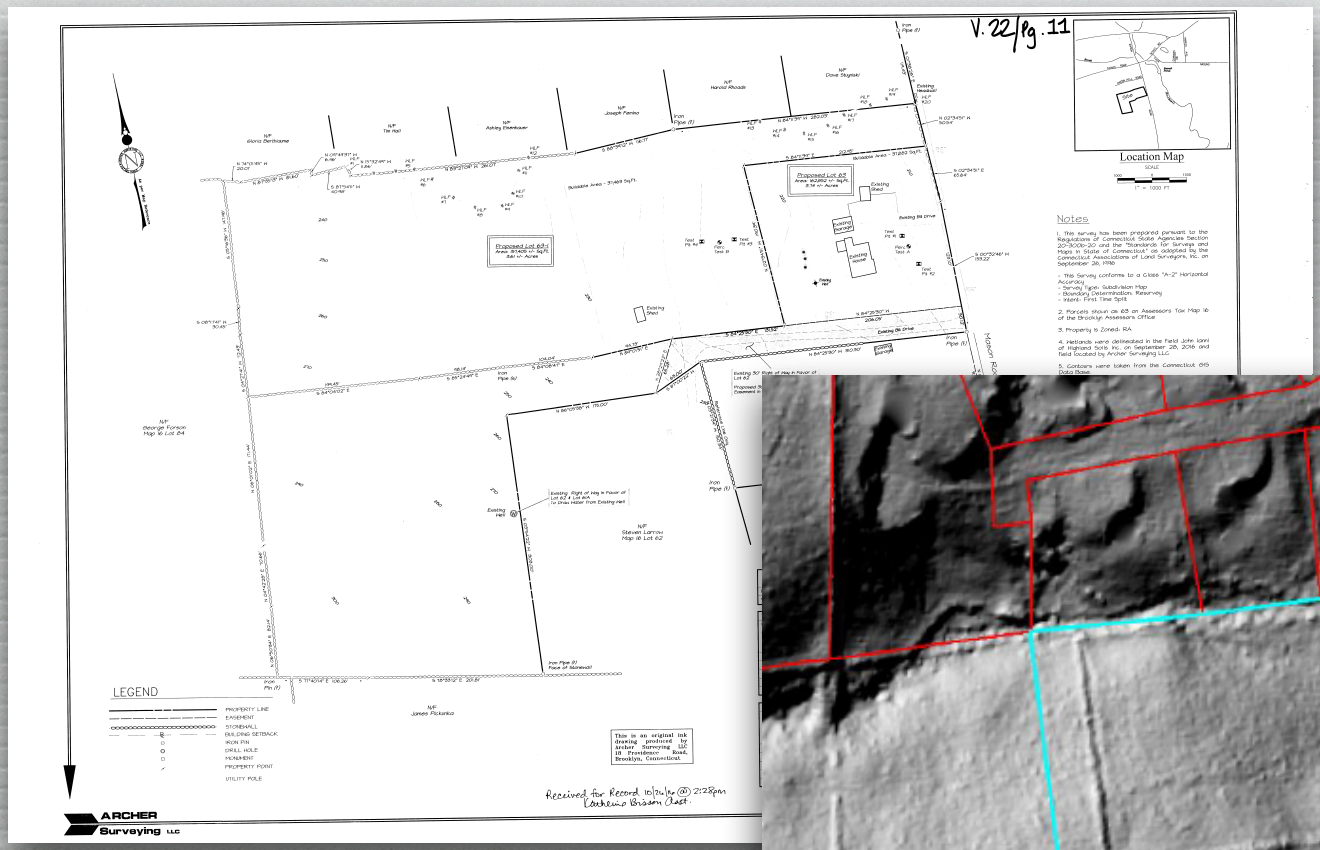

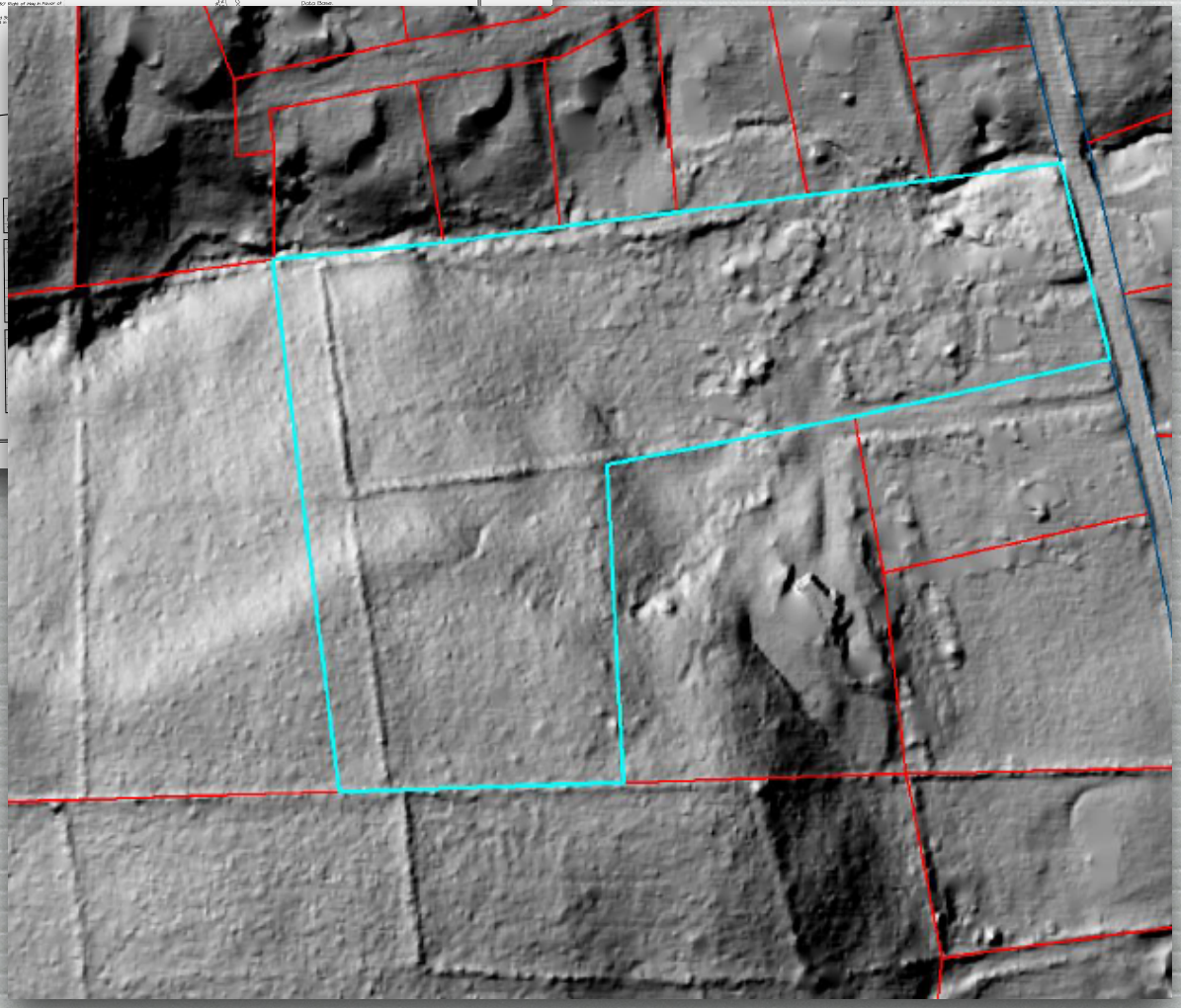

Updating Assessor Maps

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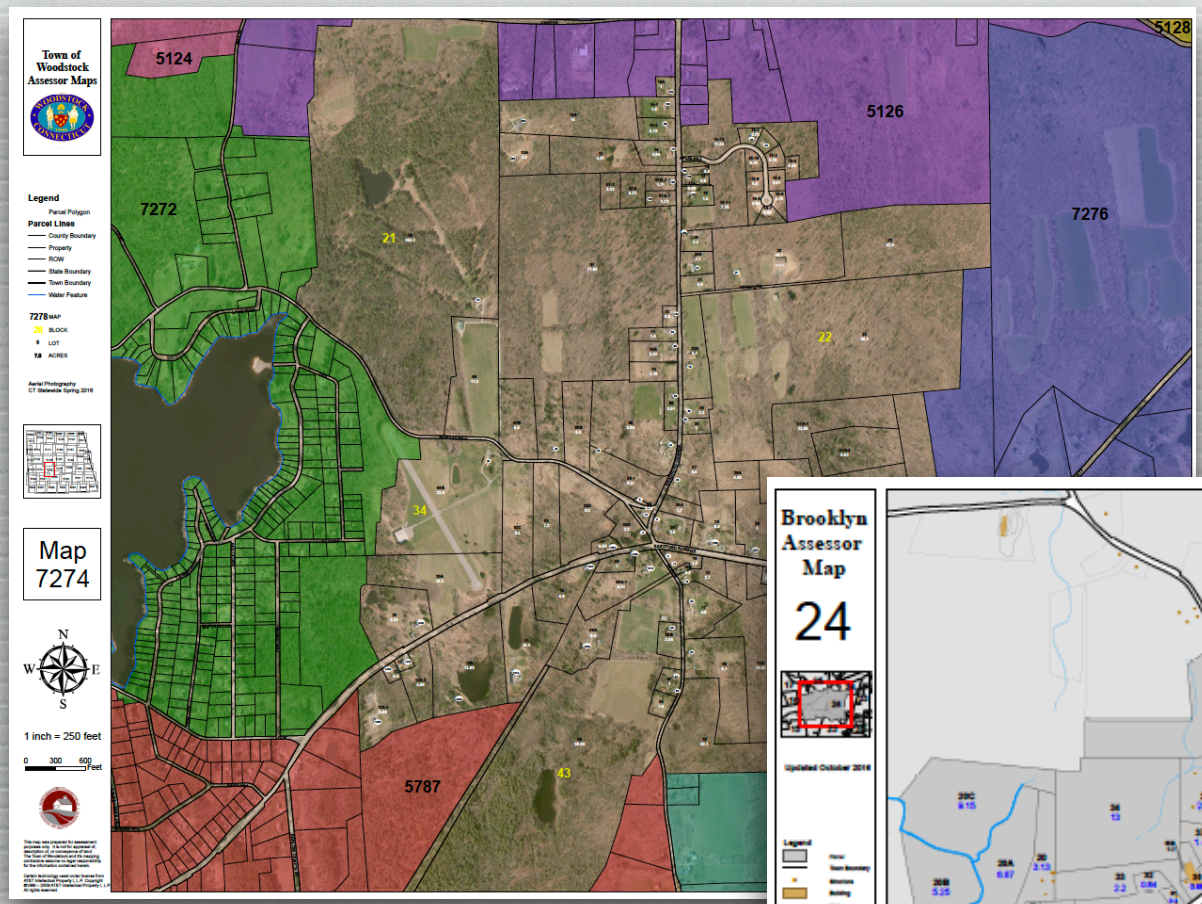

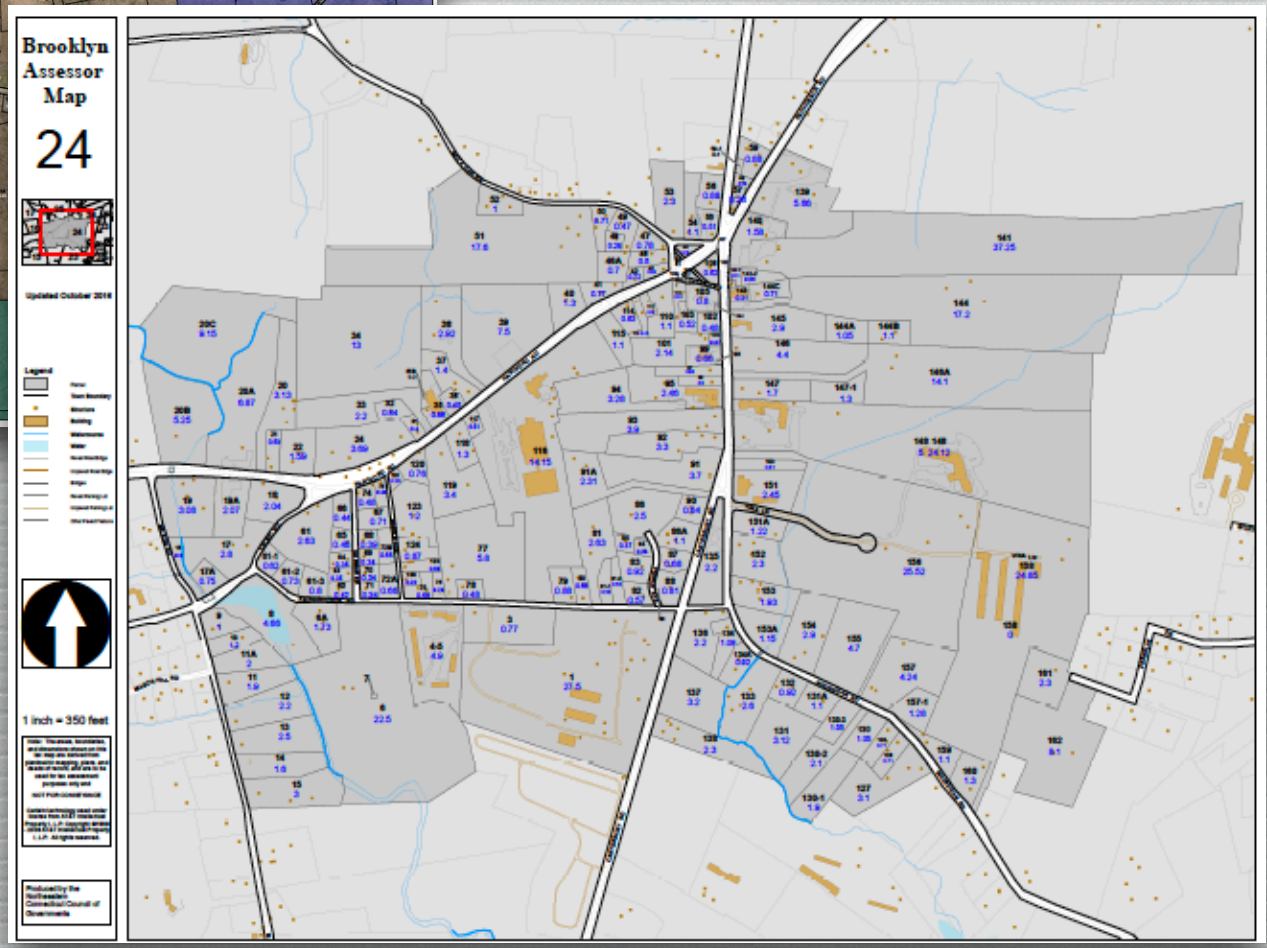

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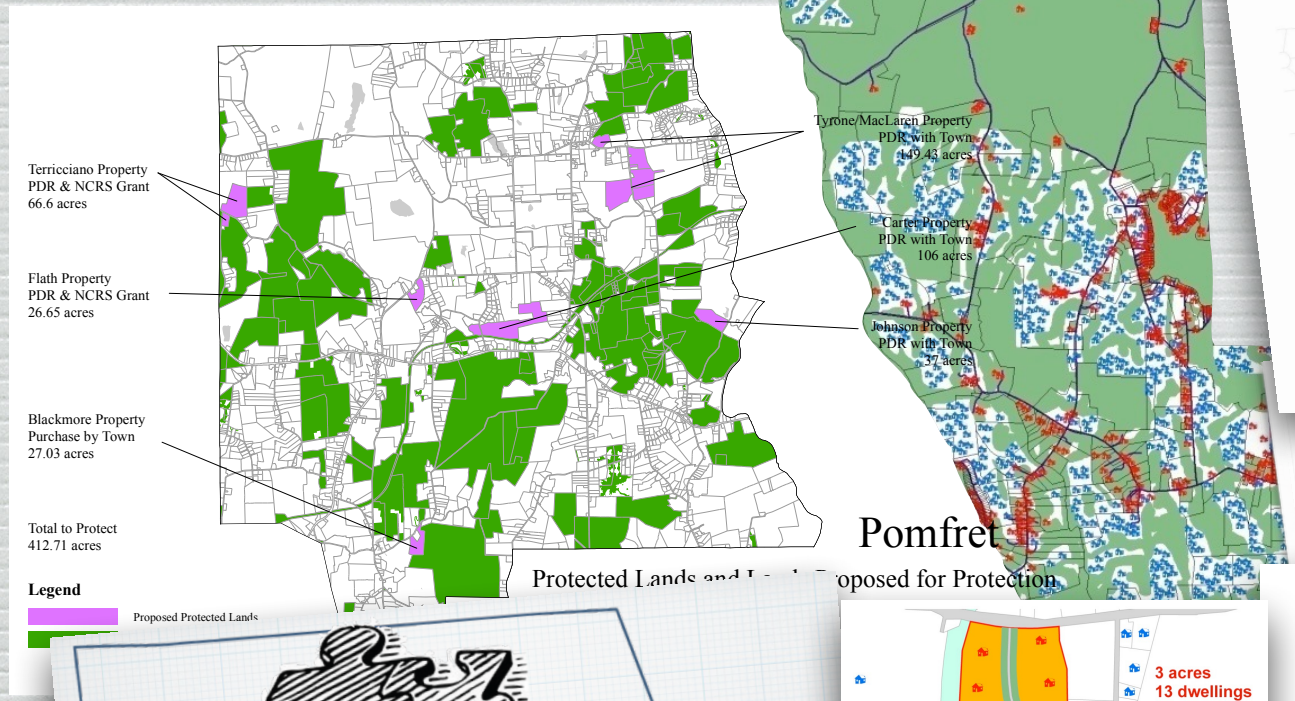

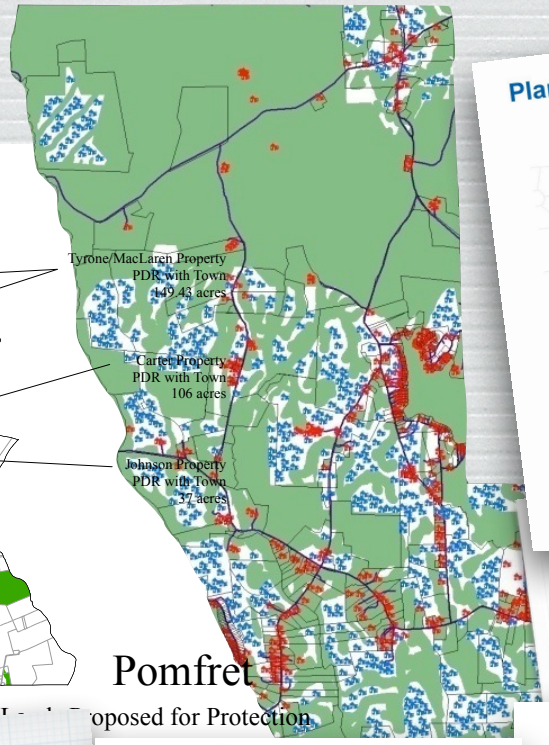

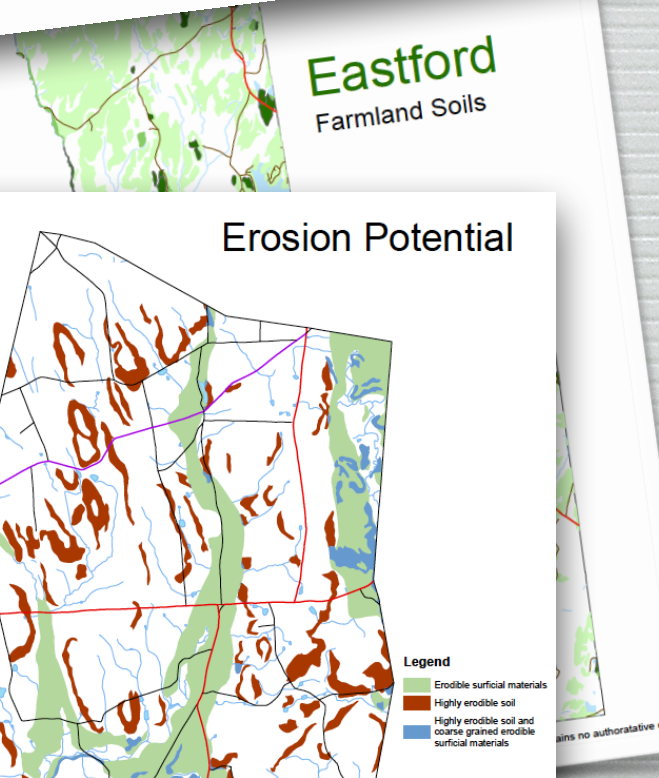

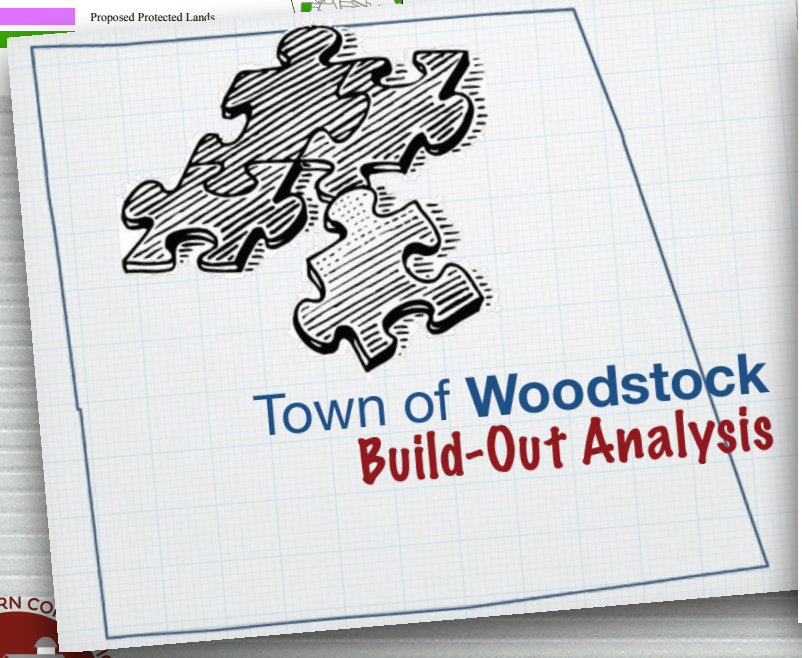

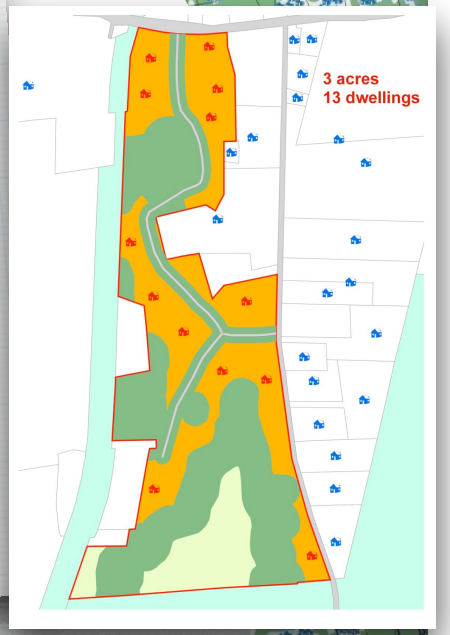

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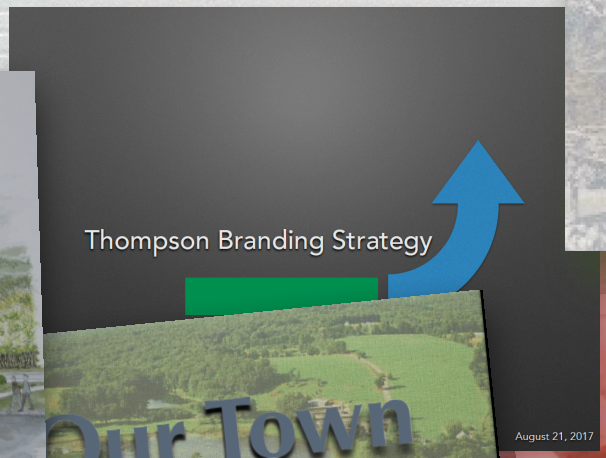
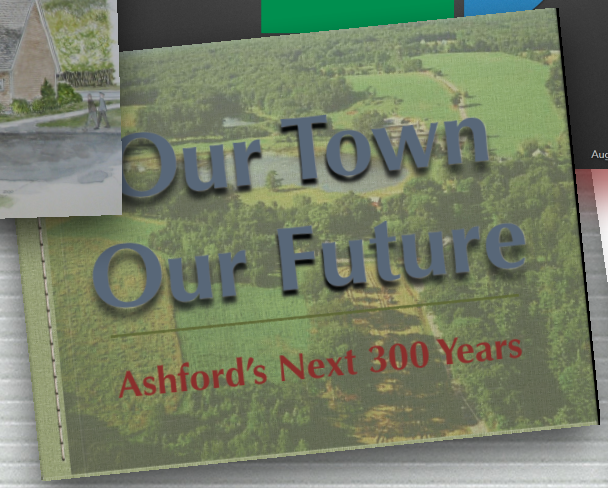
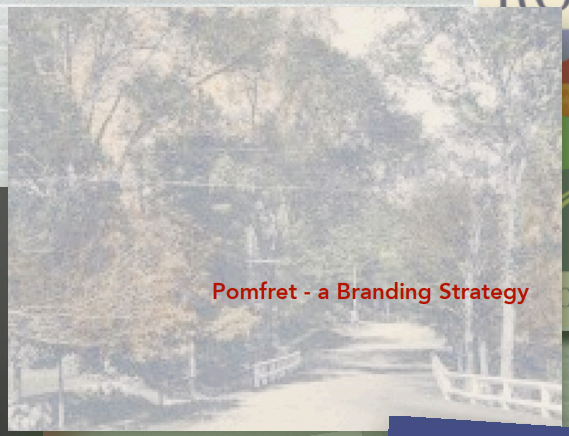
Results Through Regionalism

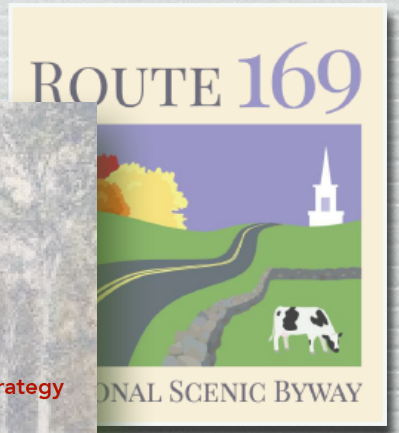
Economic Development

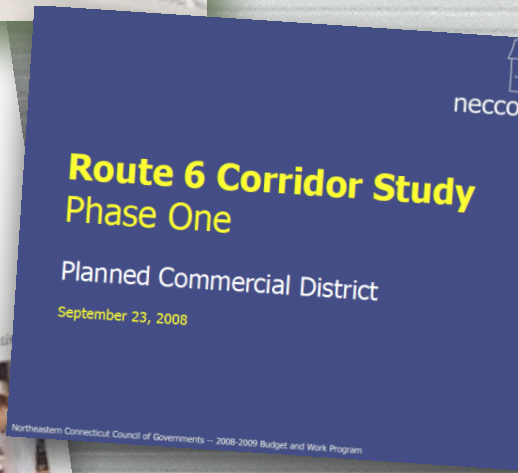
- Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
- Eastern Connecticut Enterprise Corridor Administration
- Regional Branding Initiative
- Town Projects/Assistance











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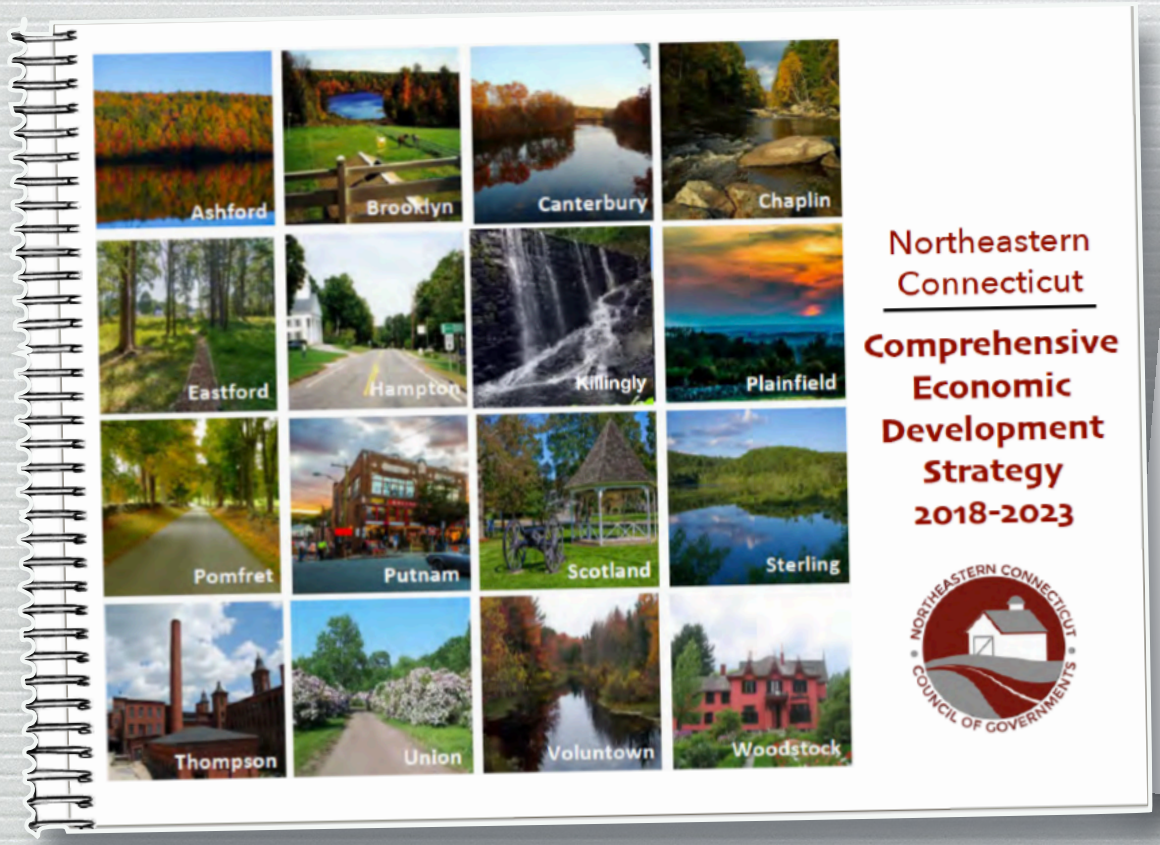

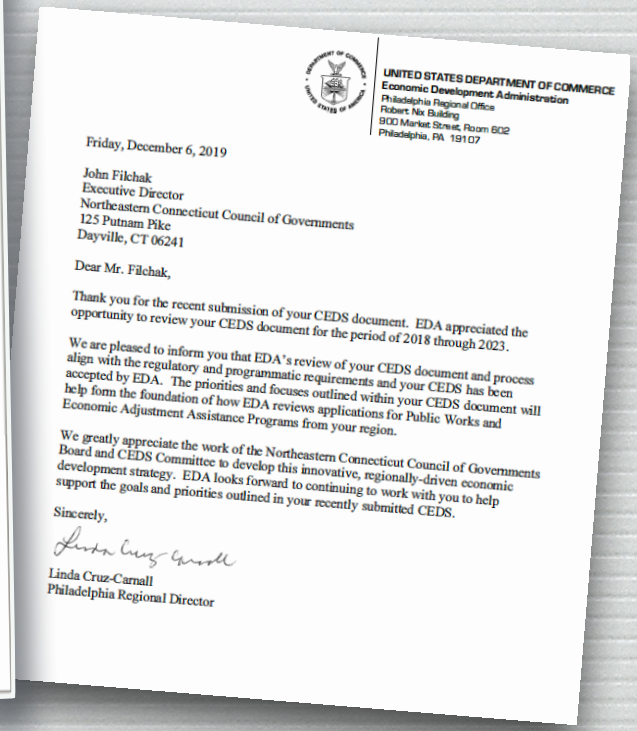

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Economic Development Administration
Philadelphia Regional Office
Robert Nix Building
900 Market Street, Room 602
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Friday, December 6, 2019

John Filchak
Executive Director
Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments
125 Putnam Pike
Dayville, CT 06241

Dear Mr. Filchak,

Thank you for the recent submission of your CEDS document. EDA appreciated the opportunity to review your CEDS document for the period of 2018 through 2023.

We are pleased to inform you that EDA's review of your CEDS document and process align with the regulatory and programmatic requirements and your CEDS has been accepted by EDA. The priorities and focuses outlined within your CEDS document will help form the foundation of how EDA reviews applications for Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance Programs from your region.

We greatly appreciate the work of the Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments Board and CEDS Committee to develop this innovative, regionally-driven economic development strategy. EDA looks forward to continuing to work with you to help support the goals and priorities outlined in your recently submitted CEDS.

Sincerely,

Linda Cruz-Carnall
Philadelphia Regional Director

- 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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Results Through Regionalism

Public Safety

- Paramedic Intercept Program
- Pre-Hospital Emergency Care
- Region IV Emergency Planning
- Natural Hazard Mitigation Program
- Animal Services Program
- Trap, Neuter, Release and Maintain Program

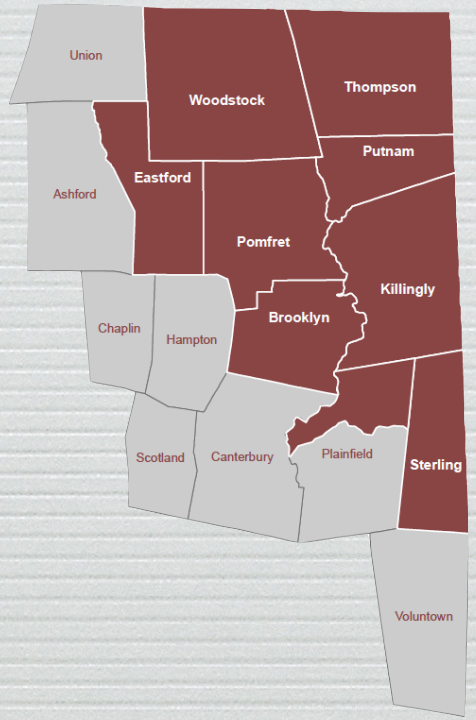
Regional Paramedic Intercept Program

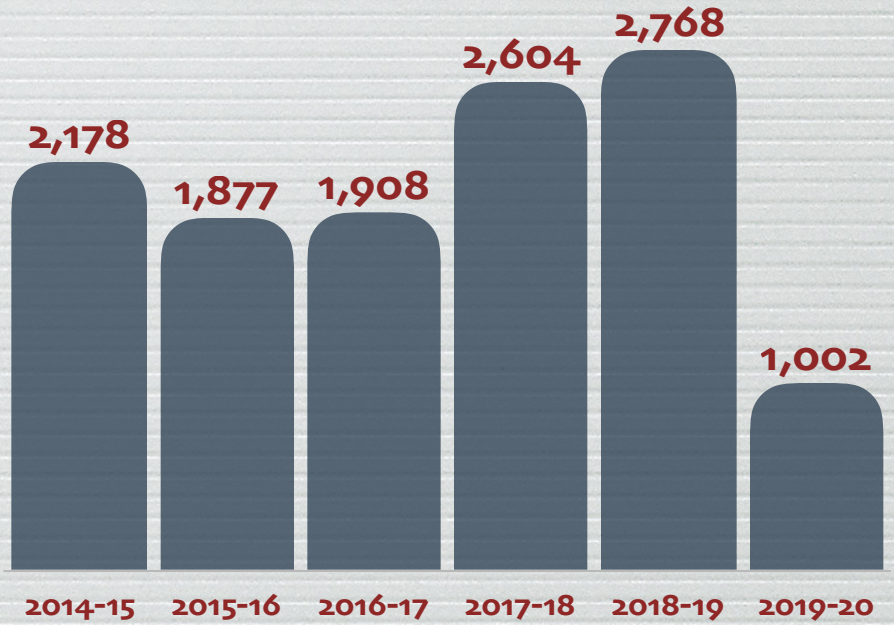
More Than 40,000 ALS Transports Since 1999

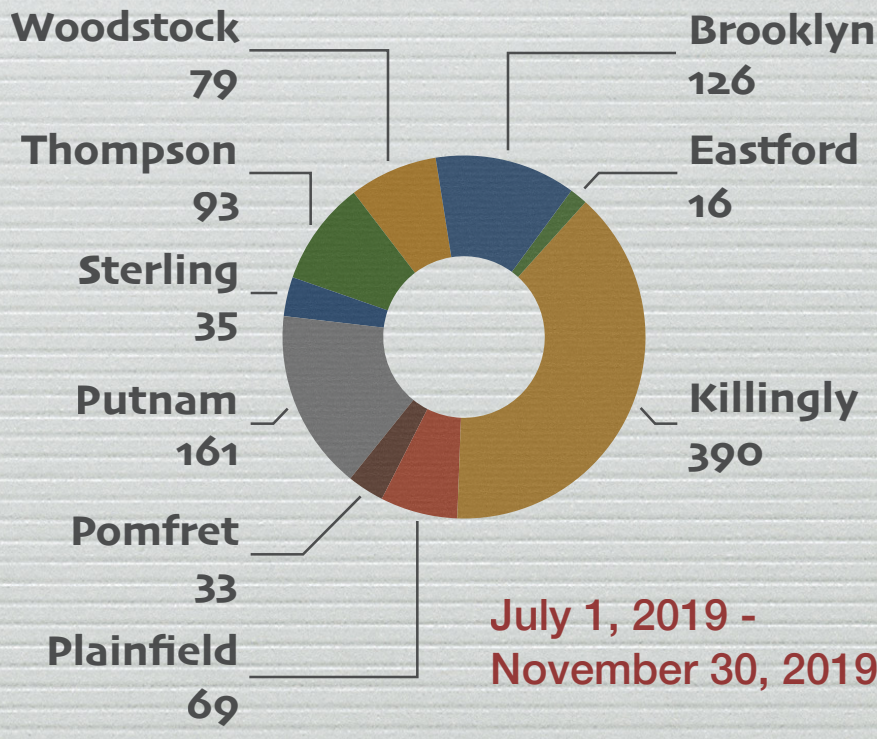
The **only** such regional program in Connecticut

$95 per Transport

162% less than non-regional ALS services







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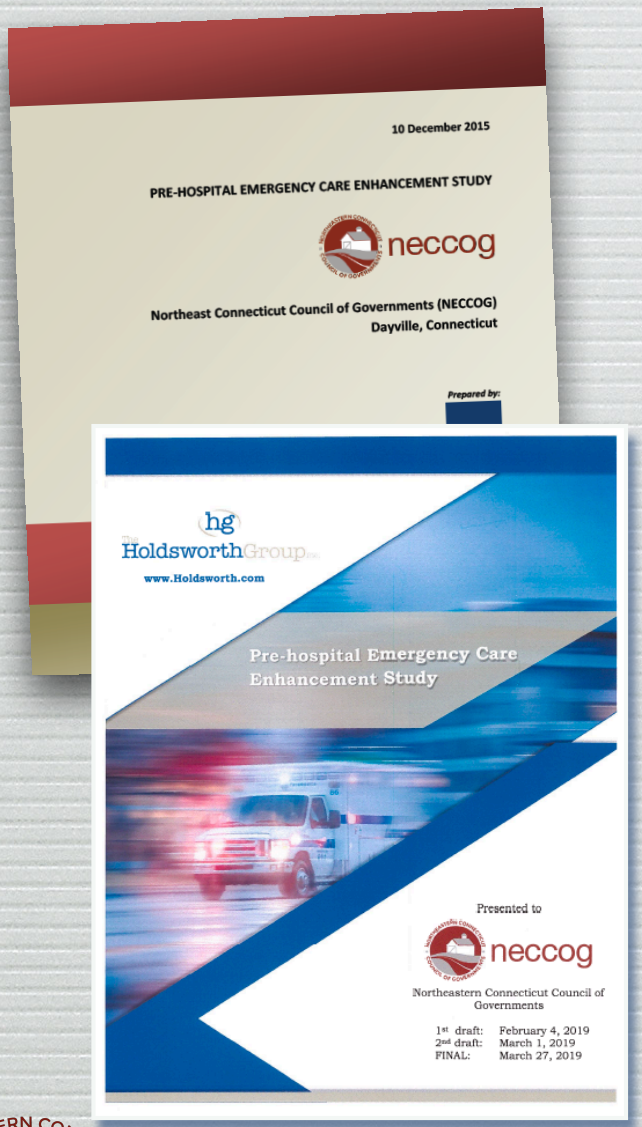
Evaluation of the existing pre-hospital emergency care services and future program options



- Examination of the **current issues related to the recruitment and retention of volunteers** - as well as the **impacts of hiring paid staff and/or services** to perform in lieu of volunteers.
- **Administrative options**, including but not limited to collaboration/ consolidation, primarily focusing on savings through combining human resources, clerical, and other functions across several departments.
- **Partial collaboration/consolidation** maintaining separate departments but creating a joint working group to identify potential efficiency gains, such as jointly operating a station or team.
- **Functional collaboration/consolidation** keeping departments legally separate, but having the departments work together to perform special functions, such as training services.
- **Operational collaboration/consolidation** combining aspects of functional and administrative consolidation to make multiple legally separate departments deliver standard and special services as if a seamless single entity.
- **Selected geographical collaboration/consolidation** taking advantage of variations in service demands across an area to keep certain functions separate where demand is high while taking advantage of economies of scale in low-density areas.
- **Full regional consolidation** combining departments to make one legal and operational entity.

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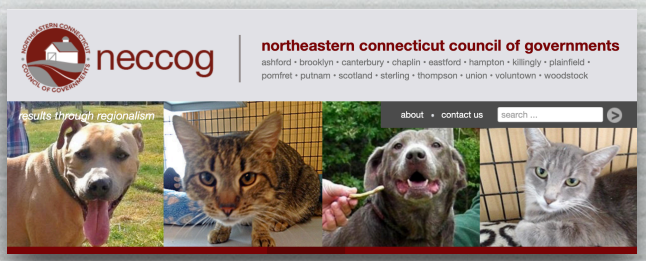
Results Through Regionalism

Regional Animal Services Program



- Begun in 2004
- Largest Regional Animal Services Program in Connecticut
- Serving 18
- $345,000 Budget
- $3.15 per capita assessment
- 24/7/365 Service
- 2 Facilities: Dayville and Colchester - 31 Kennels

Results Through Regionalism

Animal Services Program Staffing

Program Director - ACO

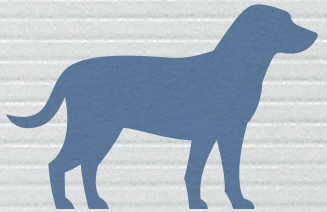
- ASP Administrative Assistant
- Four (3) Full-Time ACOs
- One (1) Part-Time ACO
- Kennel Volunteers

- NECCOG Fiscal Director
- NECCOG Dispatchers
- NECCOG Administrative Assistant

- 10 NECCOG total staff involved
- 5 Full-Time and One Part-Time Animal Control Officers
- Multiple Volunteers

Results Through Regionalism

Animal Services Program Response



Request for Assistance

Business Hours

NECCOG Switchboard

- Questions are addressed, if possible, with no transfer
- If necessary, transfer to one on the on-duty officers

ACO

- If necessary, transfer to one on the on-duty officers for further action

Customer

- On-Site response based on issue (if required) - same day

24/7/365 Coverage

After Hours

Answering Service

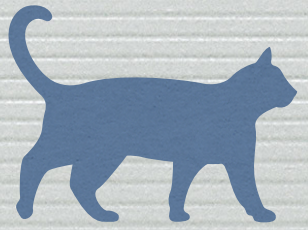
- Service is one that serves Veterinarians
- Protocols for the dispatch of the ACO on duty

ACO on Duty

- Always an ACO on Duty

Customer

- Immediate phone/text contact
- On-Site response based on issue



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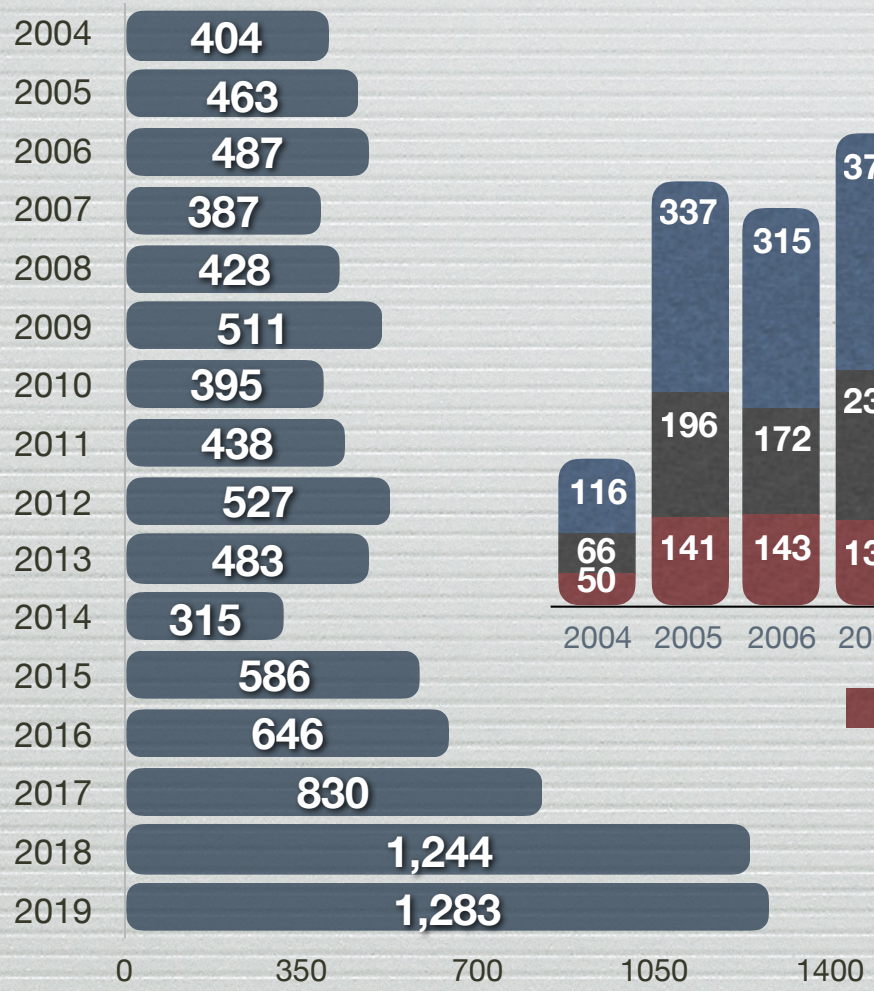
The Numbers

Investigations



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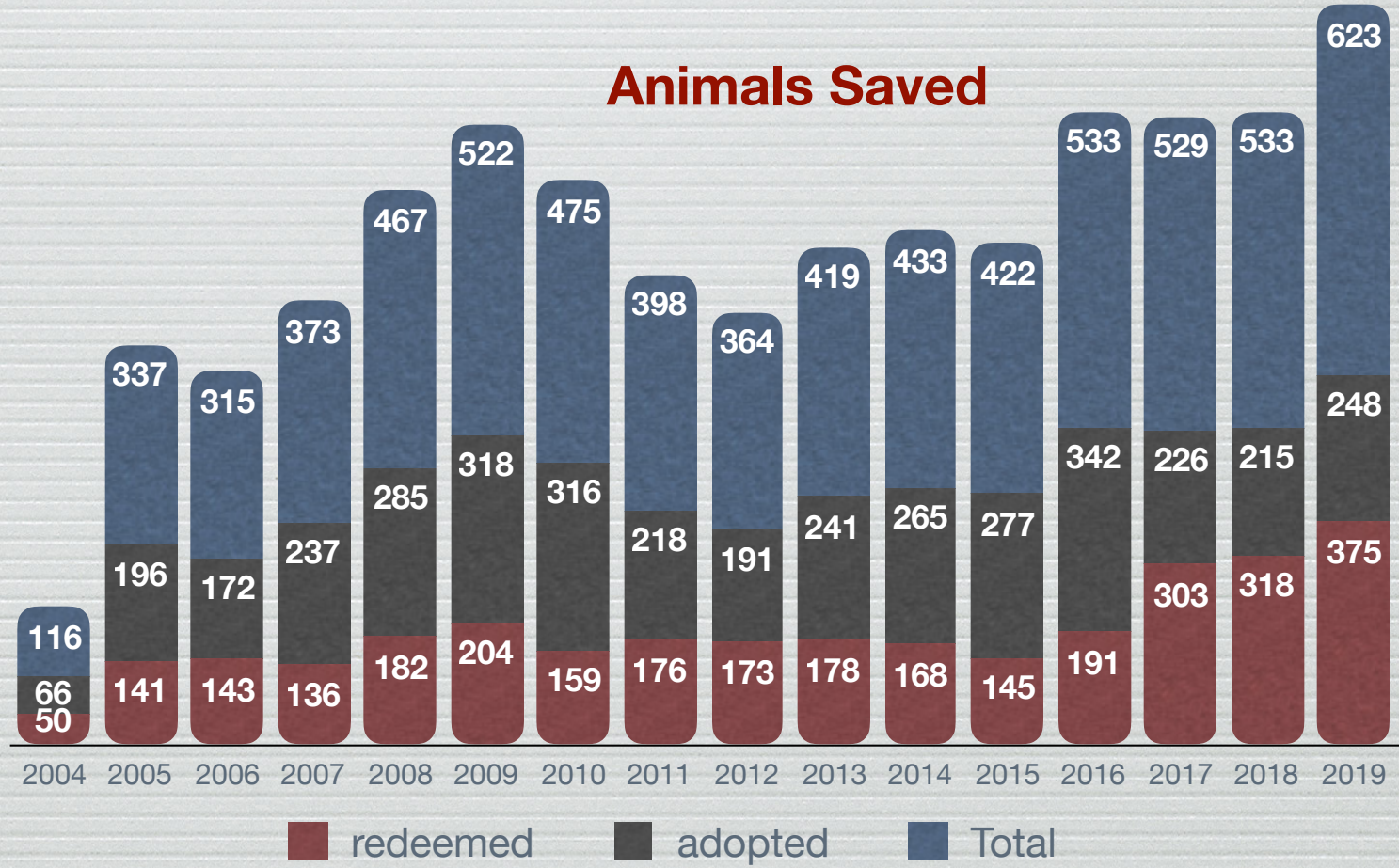

6,859

Animals Redeemed or Adopted,

as of December 1, 2019

NO animal has been euthanized due to lack of space

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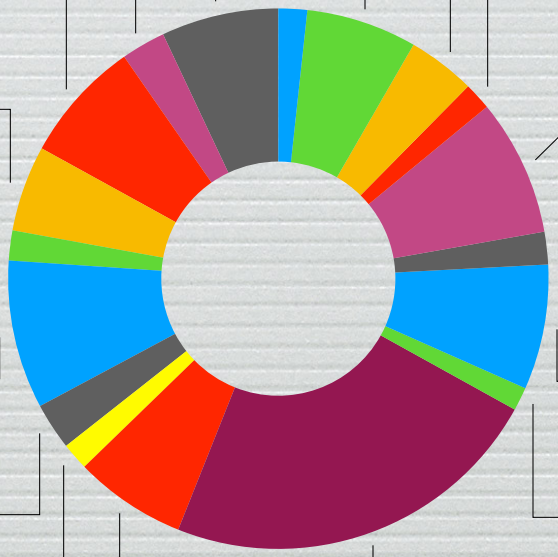

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- 85 Brooklyn 7%
- 52 Canterbury 4%
- 21 Chaplin 2%
- 105 Colchester 8%
- 25 Franklin 2%
- 96 Griswold 7%
- 18 Hampton 1%
- 295 Killingly 23%
- 86 Lebanon 7%
- 21 Lisbon 2%
- 36 Pomfret 3%
- 114 Putnam 9%
- 66 Sterling 5%
- 23 Sprague 2%
- 94 Thompson 7%
- 34 Voluntown 3%
- 90 Woodstock 7%

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Regional Trap, Neuter/Spay, Release and Maintain Program

Began - December 2014

State RPI Grant - $176,000

550+ Feral Cats addressed

60+ Colonies

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

The ONLY Regional TNR program in Connecticut

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.

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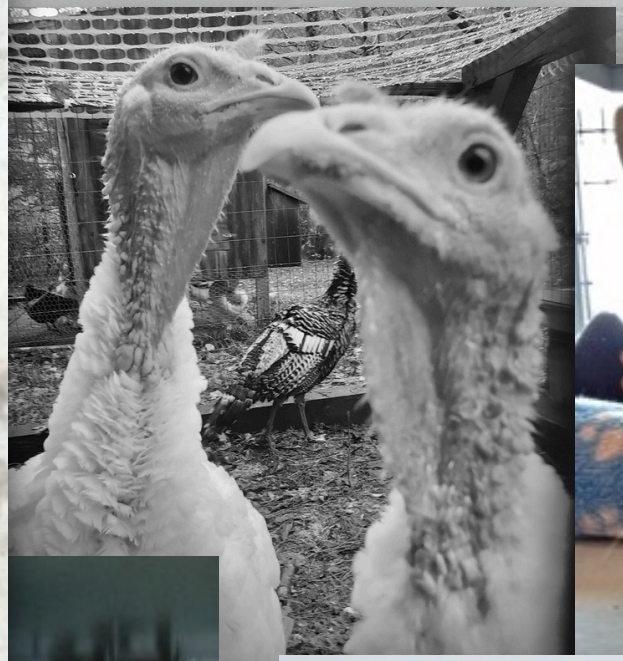

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- Adds 1,700 square feet
- Cat Room to accommodate 75 cats
- Play room for cats with observation window
- Isolation room for animals

- New Intake/kitchen/bath area
- Upgrade to current kennels to code
- Upgraded air filtration
- Upgraded waste removal

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animal services

The NECCOG Animal Services program currently serves 18 towns: Bozrah, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Colchester, Franklin, Griswold, Hampton, Killingly, Lebanon, Lisbon, Pomfret, Putnam, Sprague, Sterling, Thompson, Voluntown and Woodstock. We can be reached at 860-774-1253.

Contact Info & Emergency

quick links:

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- how to adopt
- found animals
- adopted
- animal issues
- how to help
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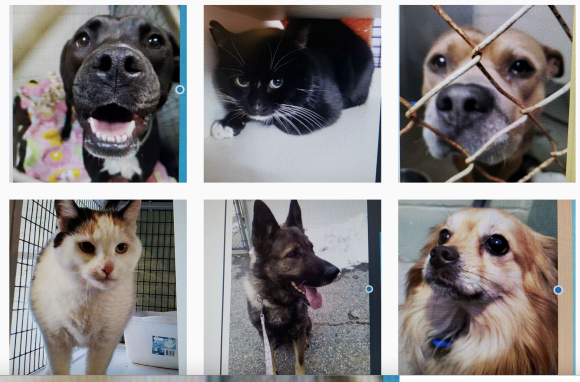

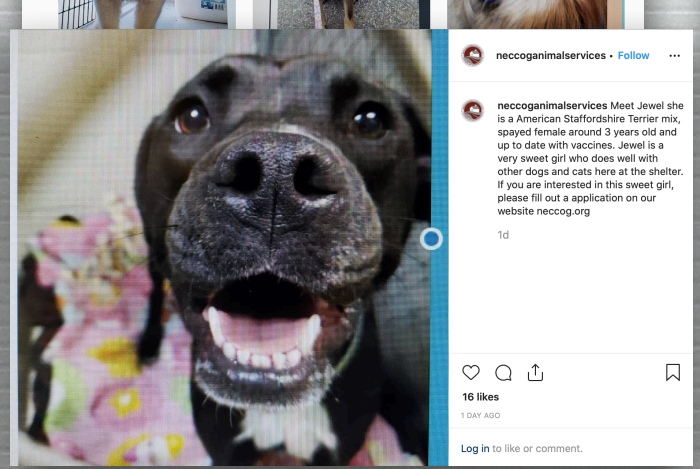

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neccoganimalservices Meet Jewel she is a American Staffordshire Terrier mix, spayed female around 3 years old and up to date with vaccines. Jewel is a very sweet girl who does well with other dogs and cats here at the shelter. If you are interested in this sweet girl, please fill out a application on our website neccog.org

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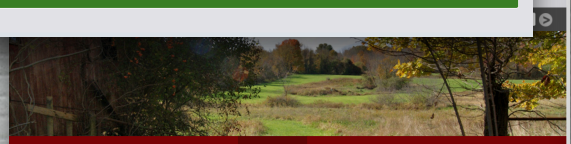

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adoption application form

Fill out the online form below if you are interested in one of our animals. Or if you prefer, you can print and mail your application in.
Dog Application (PDF)| Cat Application (PDF) | Other Animal (PDF)

Contact Information

First Name * Last Name *

First Last

Email *

Address *

City State/Province Zip/Postal

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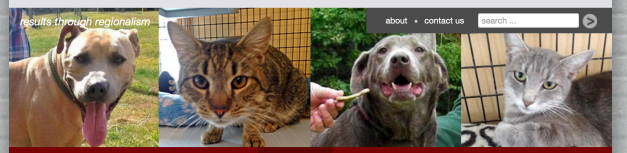

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available for adoption

Check out these furry friends that are looking for their forever home!

apply for a pet online

Or Print and Mail:
Dog Application (PDF) | Cat Application (PDF) | Other Animal (PDF)

Meet Opie, he is a neutered male around 6 years old. Opie does well with other cats and dogs. Opie is a sweet boy who is looking for his forever home, please fill out a application

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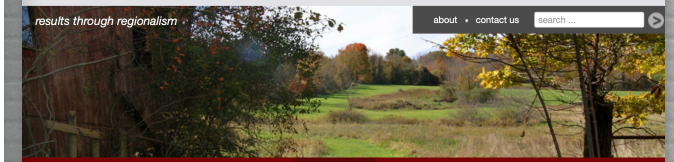

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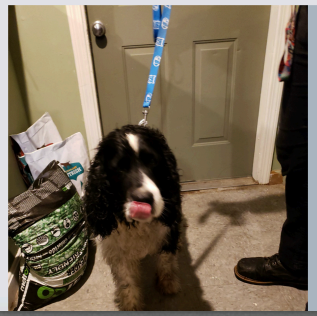
found animals

quick links:

- available for adoption
- how to adopt
- found animals
- adopted
- animal issues
- how to help
- trap, neuter, return (tnr) program
- missing animals



Found dog, English Springer Spaniel
Neutered male around 10 years old was found in the vicinity of Semkow Farm in Colchester, please call 860-774-1253

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Results Through Regionalism

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Results Through Regionalism

Emergency Management

Northeaster Emergency management Committee

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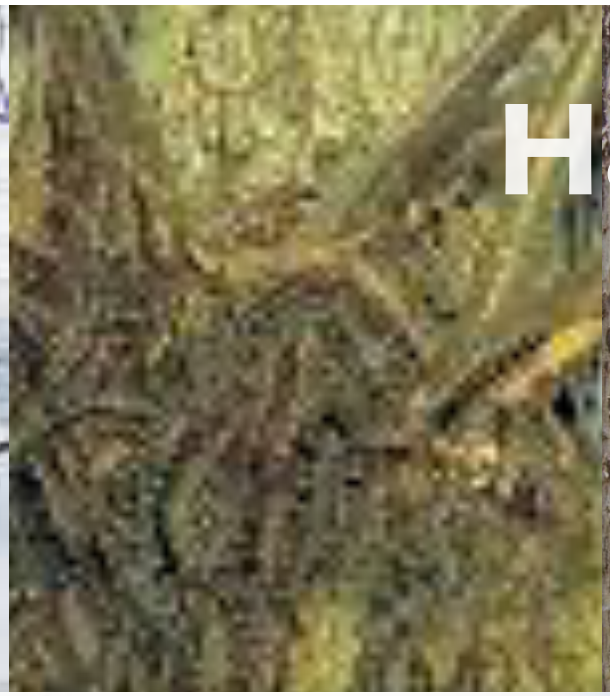
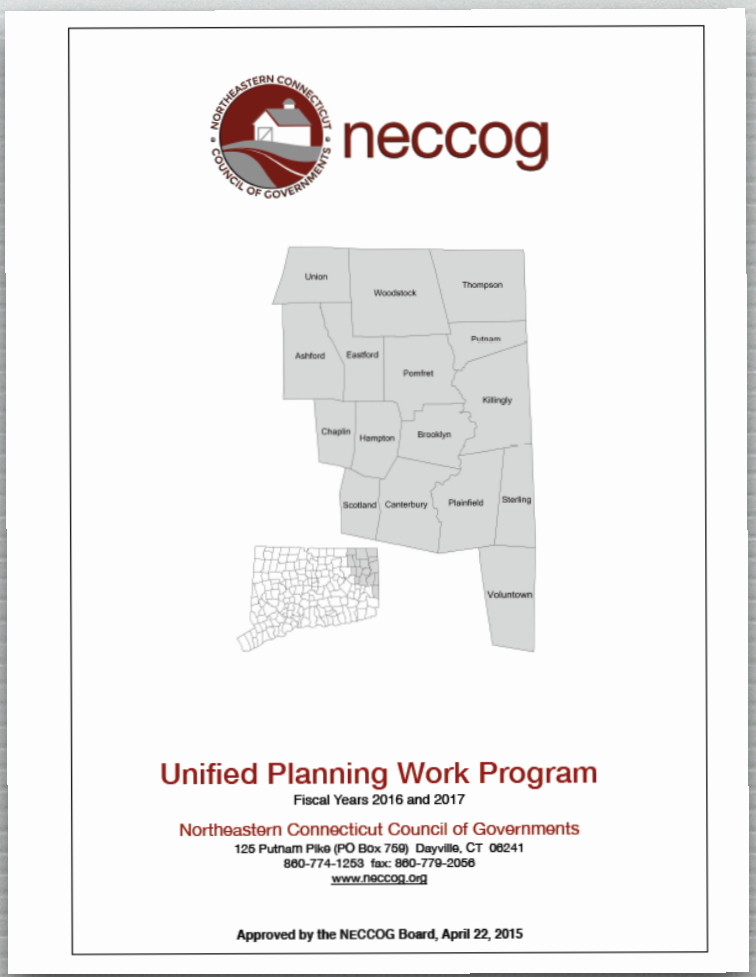
CONNECTICUT DIVISION EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT & HOMELAND SECURITY
DEMHS

Hazard Trees



Transportation

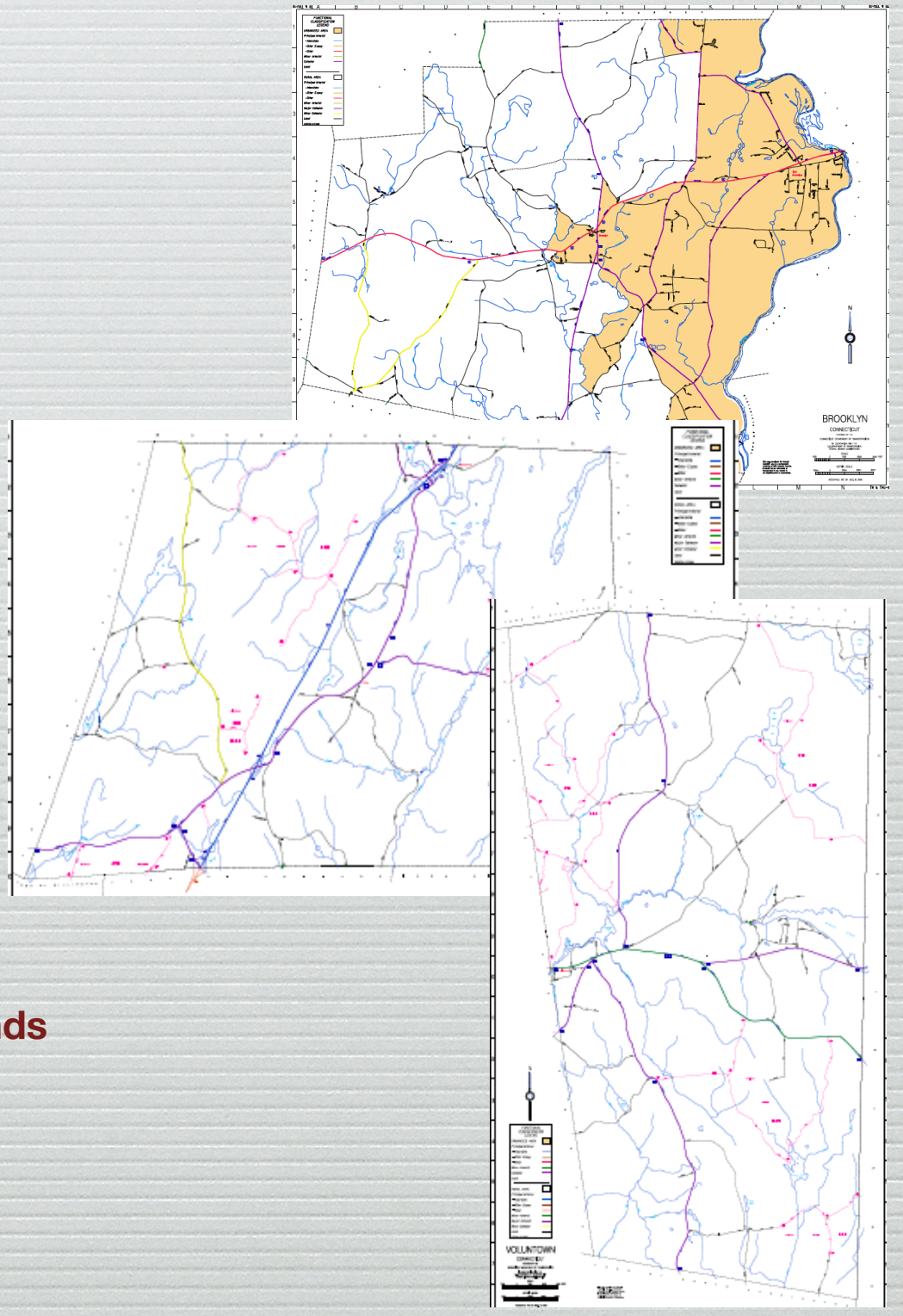
- **UPWP**
  - Regional Trail Plan
  - Long Range Transportation Plan
  - Rural Major and Minor Collector Program and Urban Program for road project development and construction
  - Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan
  - Transit Planning
- **Transit District Administration**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



Results Through Regionalism

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**

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Results Through Regionalism

Transportation Projects

$15,070,383

LOCTCIP				
• Brooklyn	Route 6 Sidewalks	$115,066	2016	Completed
• Killingly	Main street Sidewalk Replacement	$482,154	2017	Completed
• Putam	Woodstock/Church Roadway and Pedestrian Improvements	$1,772,400	2019	Design
• Putnam	Grove Street Sidewalks	$1,440,774	2019	Design
• Killingly	Maple Street	$1,207,810	2019	Application Review
DEEP Trails				
• Putnam	Air Line Trail Gap Analysis	$64,200	2019	
Transportation Alternatives				
• Pomfret/ Putnam	Quinebaug River Multi-Use Recreational Trail: Airline Trail Crossings	$4,282,979	2019	2020
• Killingly	East Coast Greenway Connection	$2,900,000	2021	Application Review
• Pomfret/ Putnam	Air Line Trail Surface Reconstruction and Accessibility	$2,805,000	2021	Application Review

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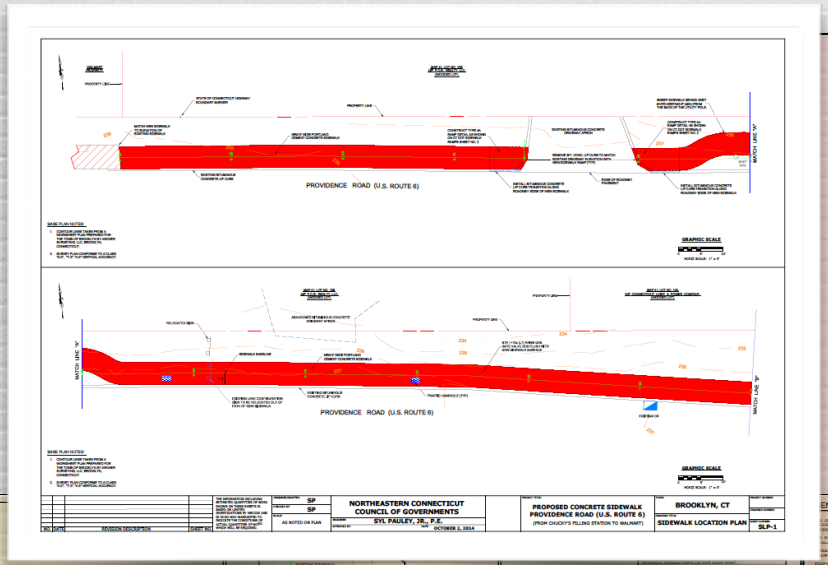

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CHURCH STREET & WOODSTOCK AVENUE ROAD RESURFACING AND SIDEWALK RECONSTRUCTION

PUTNAM, CONNECTICUT

LOTCIP Project No. L115-0001

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Technical Specifications
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Norman Seney
Mayor

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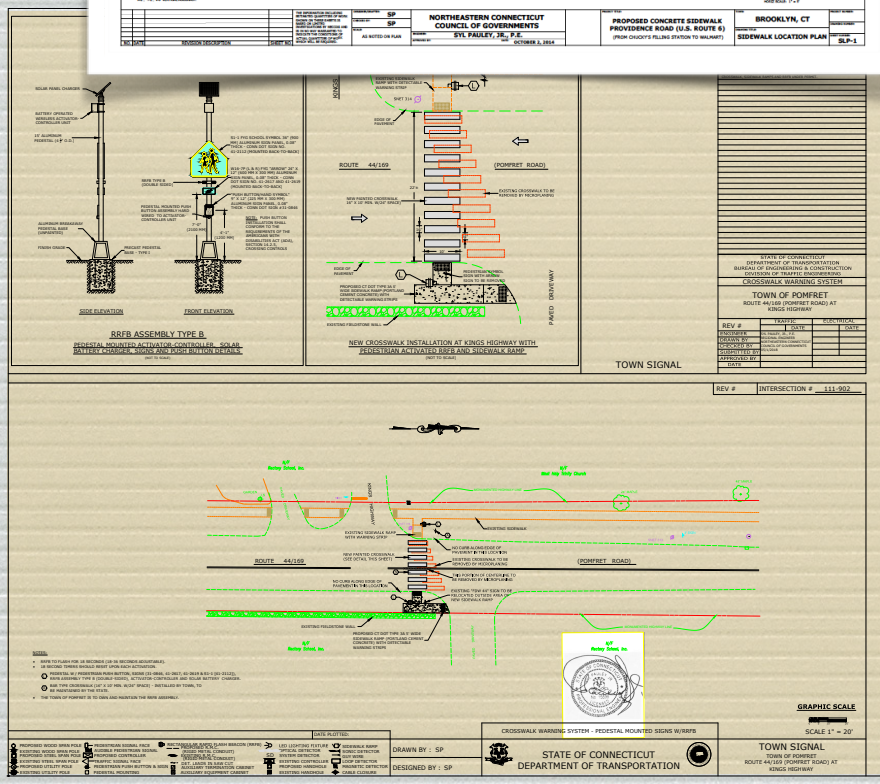

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RECONSTRUCTION OF NORTH BEAR HILL ROAD

(500' EAST OF THE NORTH BEAR HILL ROAD BRIDGE OVER THE NATCHAUG RIVER TO THE INTERSECTION OF MIDDLE ROAD)

CHAPLIN, CONNECTICUT

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TOWN OF CHAPLIN, CONNECTICUT

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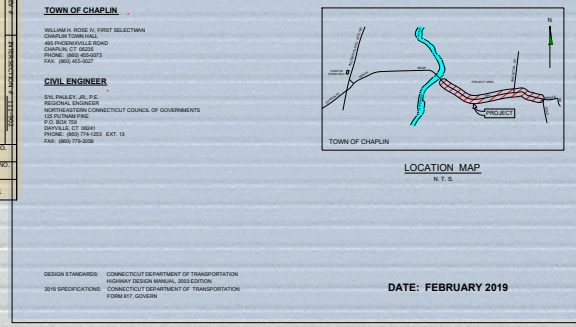

Results Through Regionalism

RT 198 Intersection, Eastford CT

2012 Aerial

RT 198 Intersection, Eastford CT

Proposed intersection improvements for discussion purposes.

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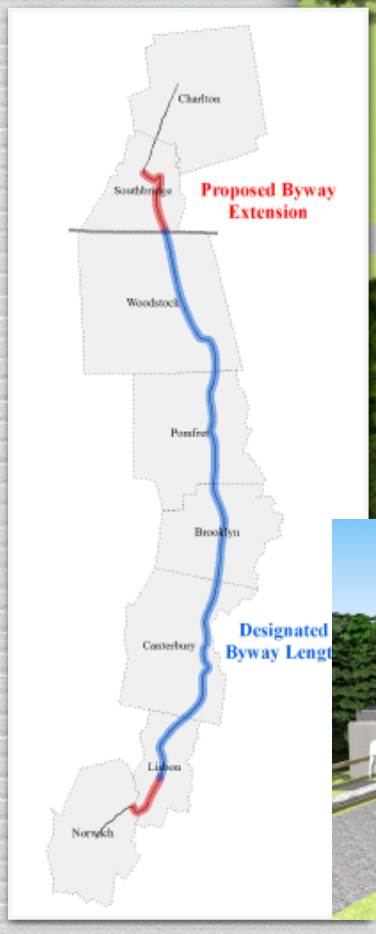
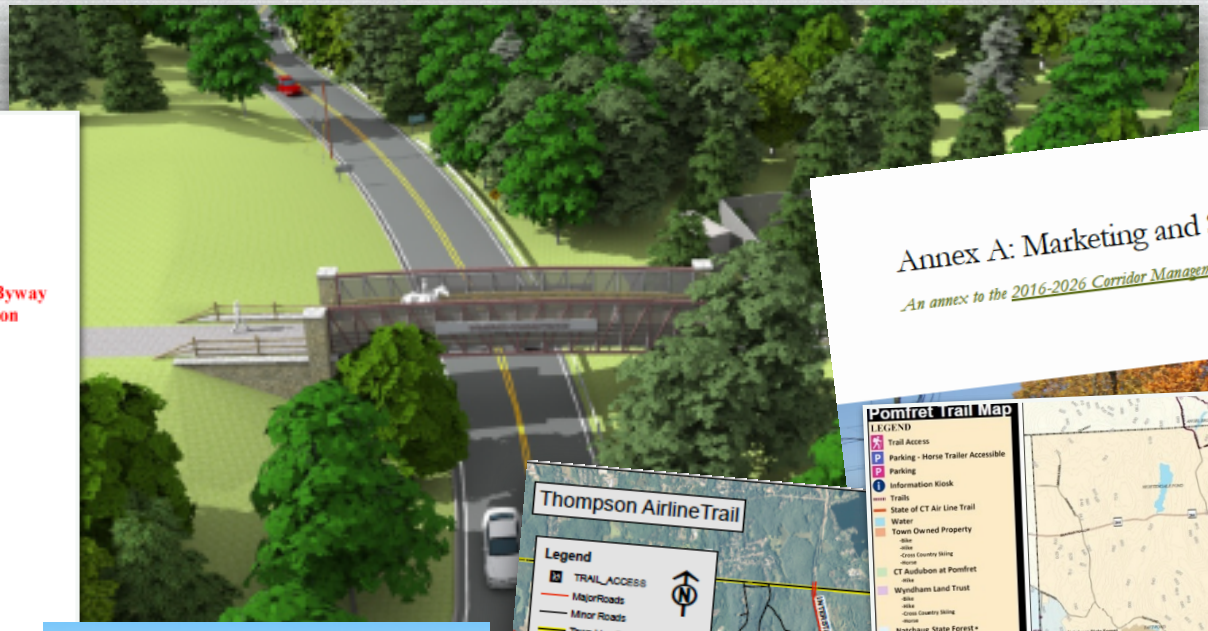
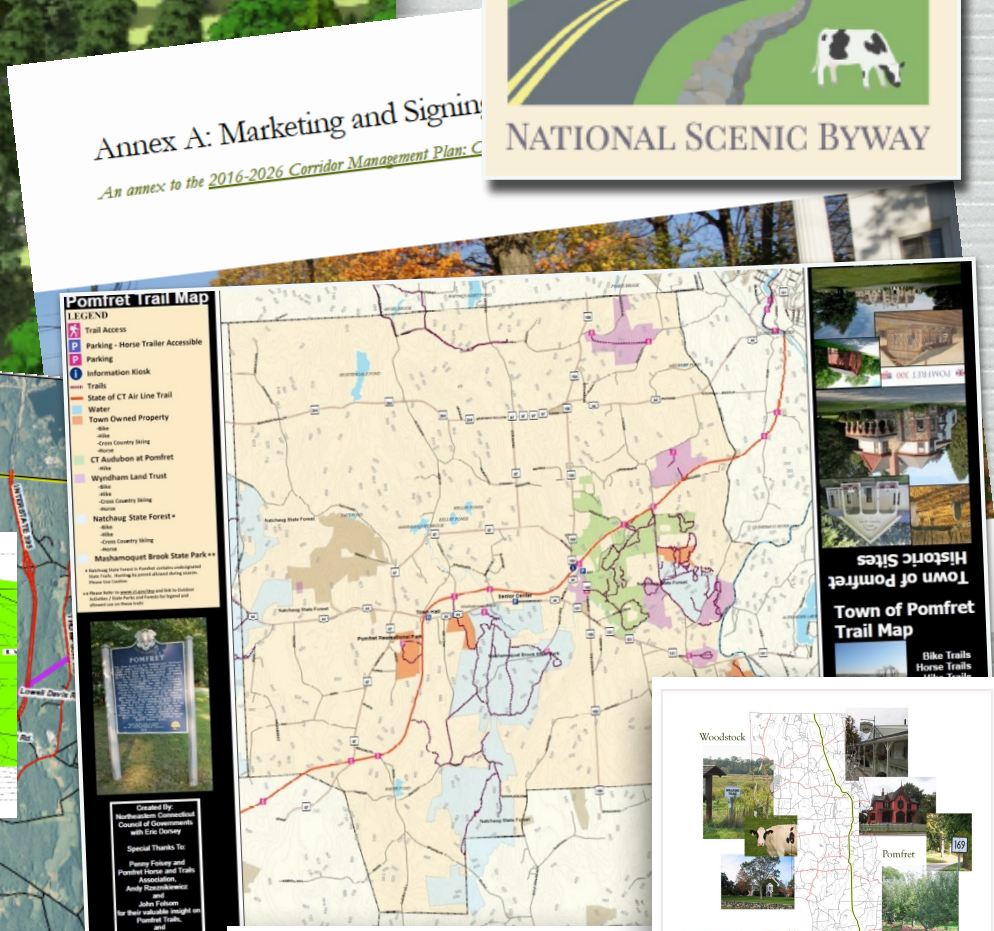
Results Through Regionalism

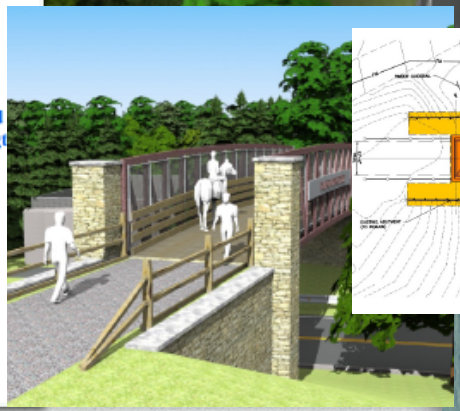
Concept Designs

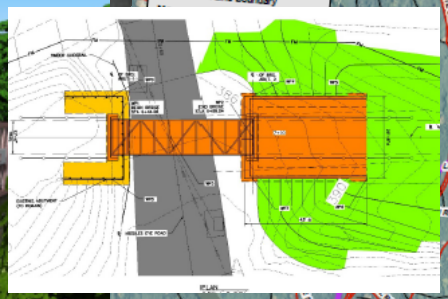
Trail Counts, Mapping, Planning and Grant Assistance

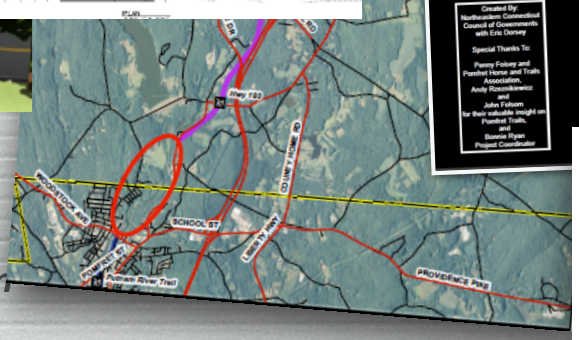


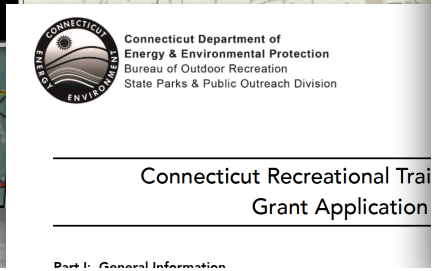


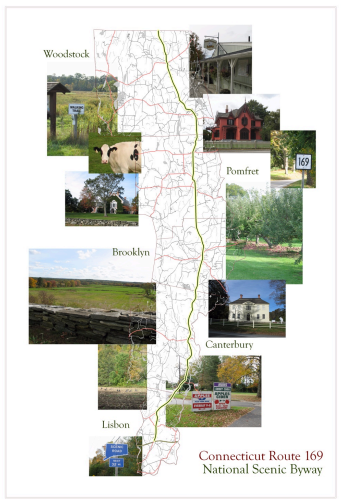












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Results Through Regionalism

Traffic Counts

Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments

River Rd, Sterling CT

Traffic Volume Report

Date Start: 10-Apr-12
Date End: 16-Apr-12
Site Code:

Start Time	10-Apr-12 Tue	11-Apr-12 Wed	12-Apr-12 Thu	13-Apr-12 Fri	14-Apr-12 Sat	15-Apr-12 Sun	16-Apr-12 Mon	Week Average
12:00 AM	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
01:00	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
02:00	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
03:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
04:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
05:00	4	3	3	2	2	0	2	2
06:00	7	7	5	5	3	5	4	5
07:00	16	13	15	10	3	3	15	11
08:00	15	10	9	10	9	6	6	9
09:00	10	6	13	10	7	16	14	11
10:00	7	9	13	8	14	9	5	9
11:00	12	8	15	10	11	15	17	13
12:00 PM	12	11	10	8	14	13	11	11
01:00	6	10	12	21	11	17	7	12
02:00	11	8	13	9	15	12	11	11
03:00	9	14	9	20	21	15	12	14
04:00	24	10	12	11	7	15	21	14
05:00	10	11	9	16	10	10	10	11
06:00	18	9	14	9	11	10	9	11
07:00	2	9	7	10	6	15	5	8
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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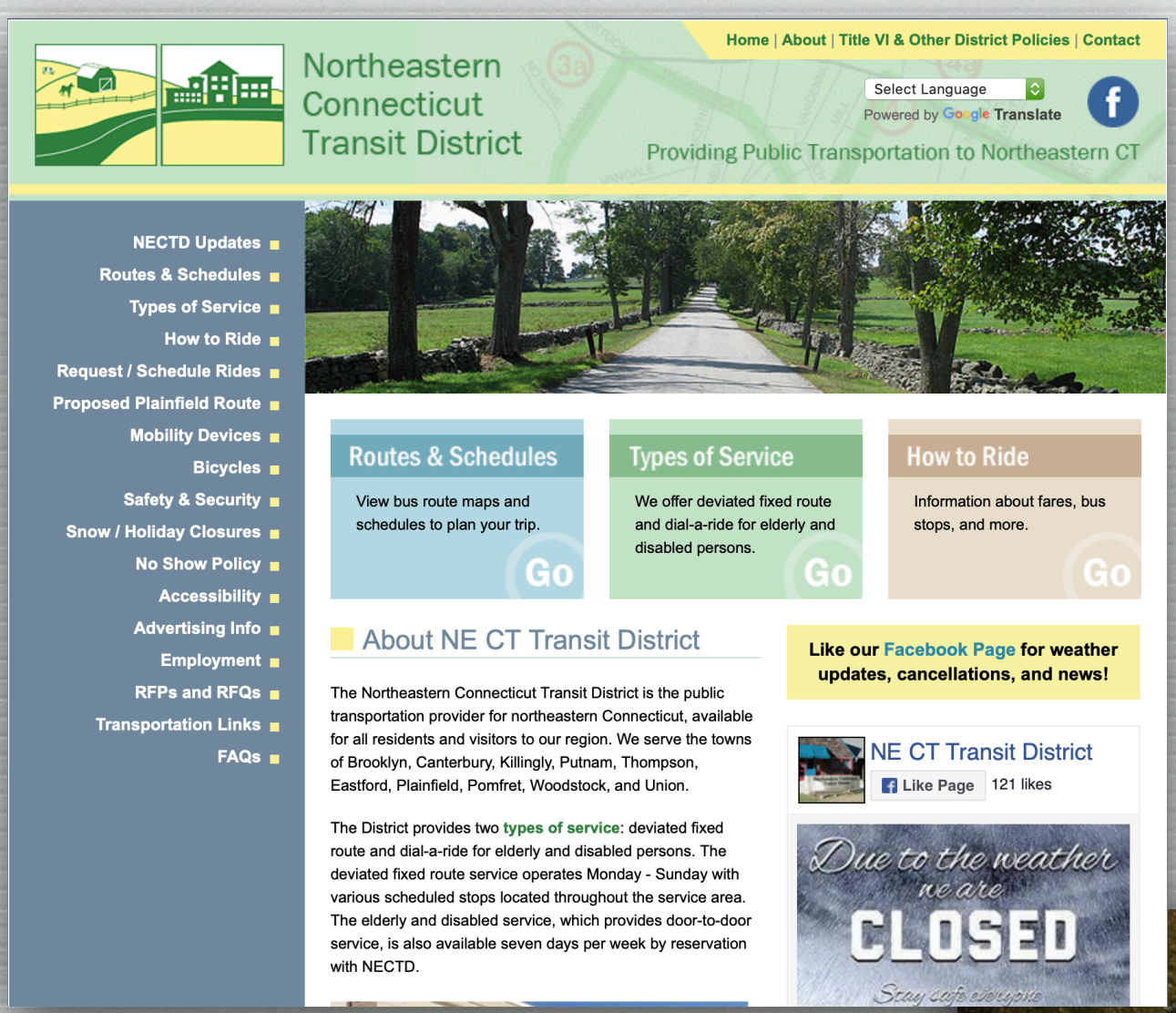

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nectd.org

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Results Through Regionalism

Total Budget - $668,000
Federal Funding - $267,000
State Funding - $173,000
Local Funding - $88,000
$1.75 per capita

Administered by NECCOG for $130,000

Participating towns cover approximately 13% of total NECTD costs and the

Local subsidy per ride for participating towns - $2.02

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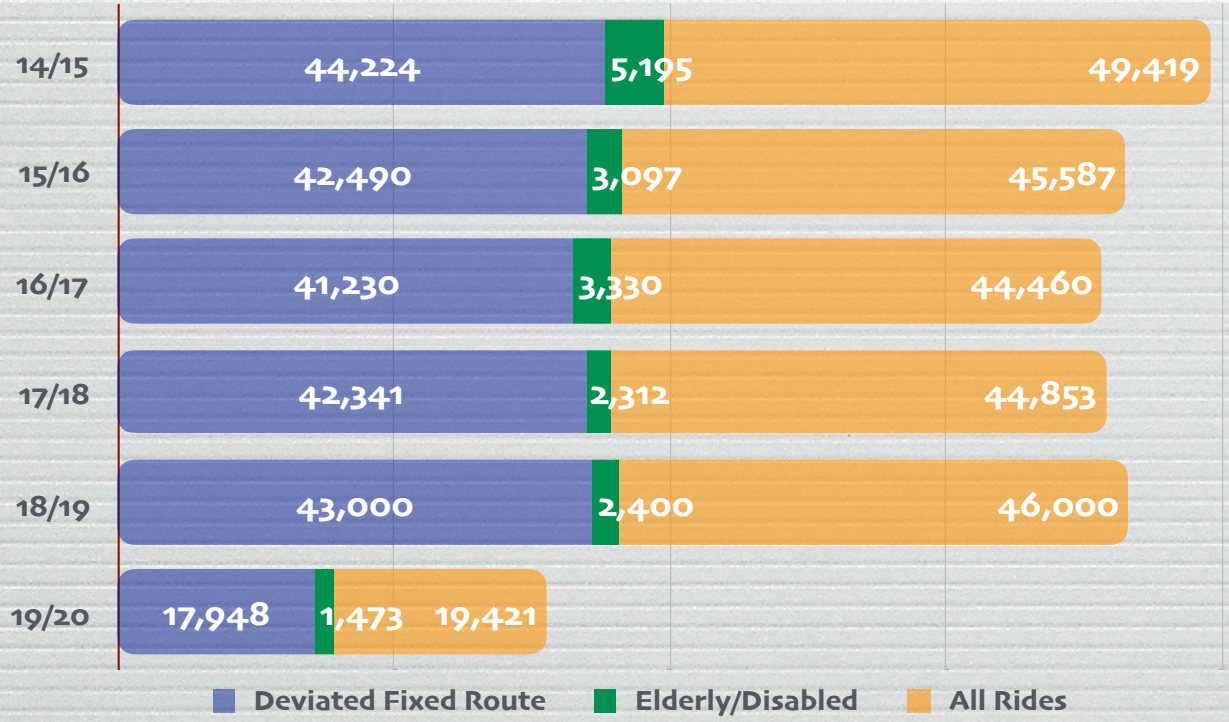
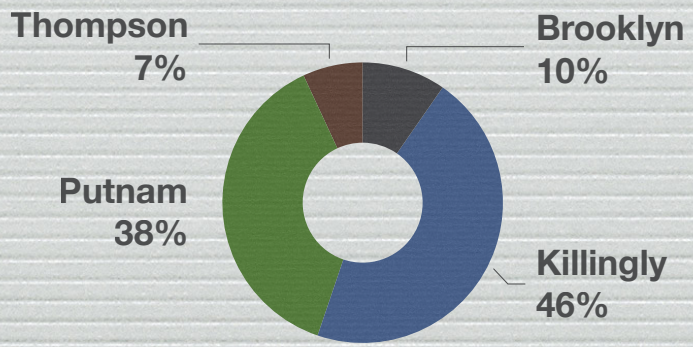
Results Through Regionalism

NECTD Ridership



Deviated Fixed Route Service
7/1/19 - 11/30/19



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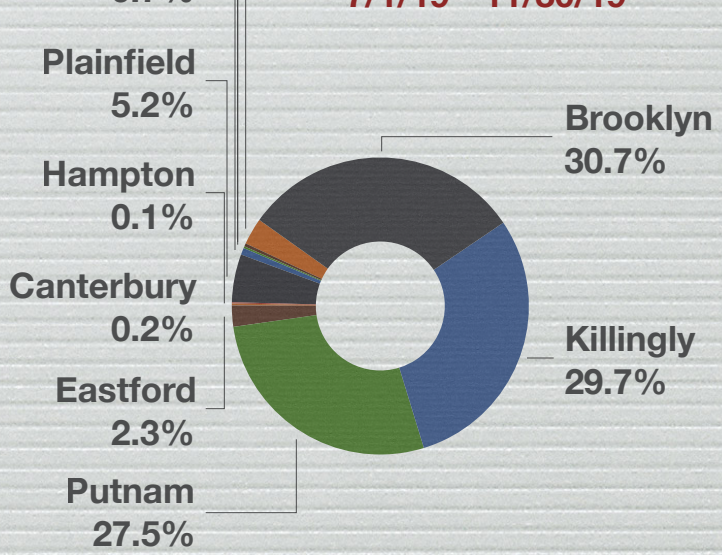

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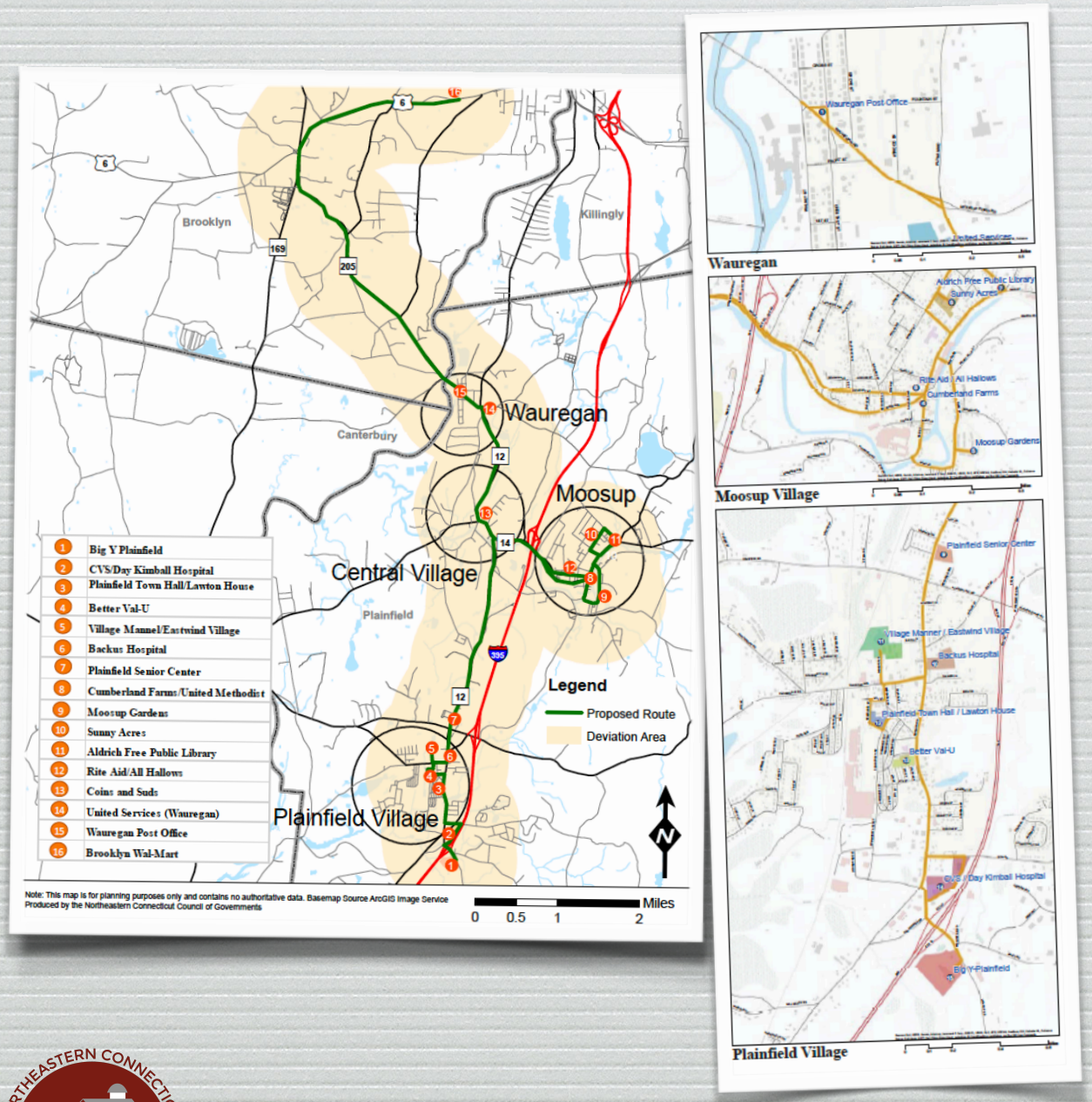
Plainfield Service



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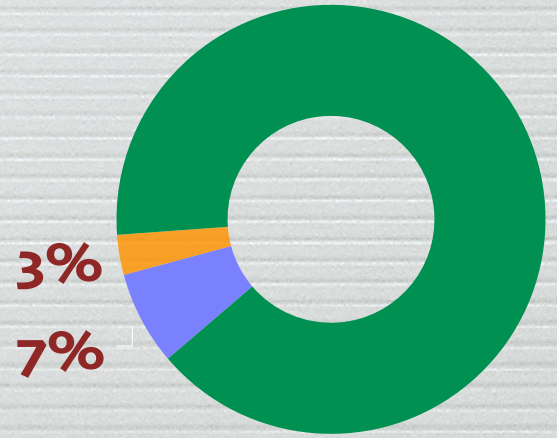

- Would Use the Bus
- Not Sure
- Would Not Use

Northeastern Connecticut Transit District

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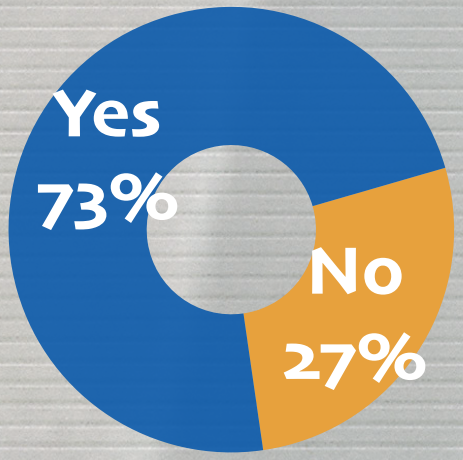
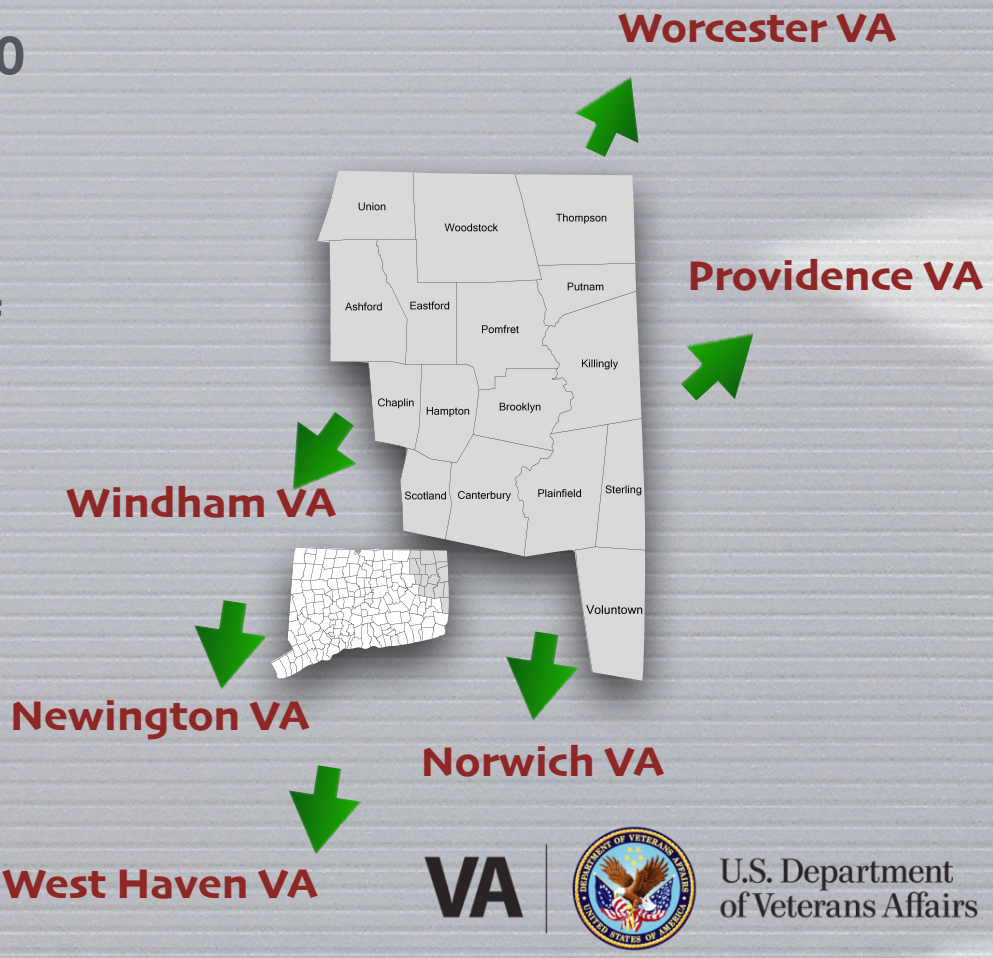
Results Through Regionalism

Veterans Transportation

NECCOG has been awarded a $284,000 grant to provide transportation for veterans to VA and other needed services. A survey by NECCOG with 415 responses from veterans asked "If regular transportation to the VA was available, would you use it?





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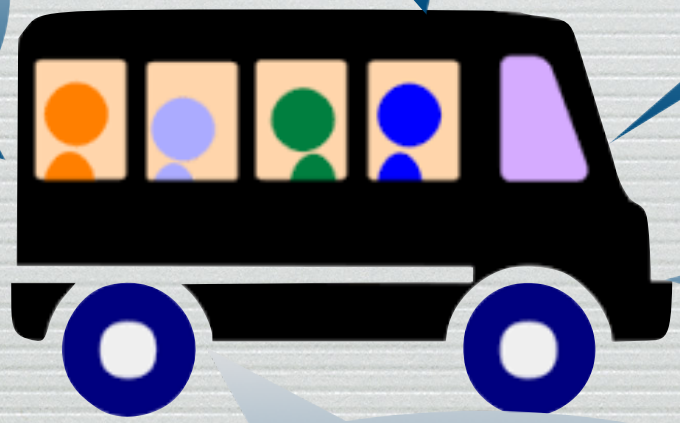
Service Issues

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

No Commercial Bus Service

No Connections to MA or RI



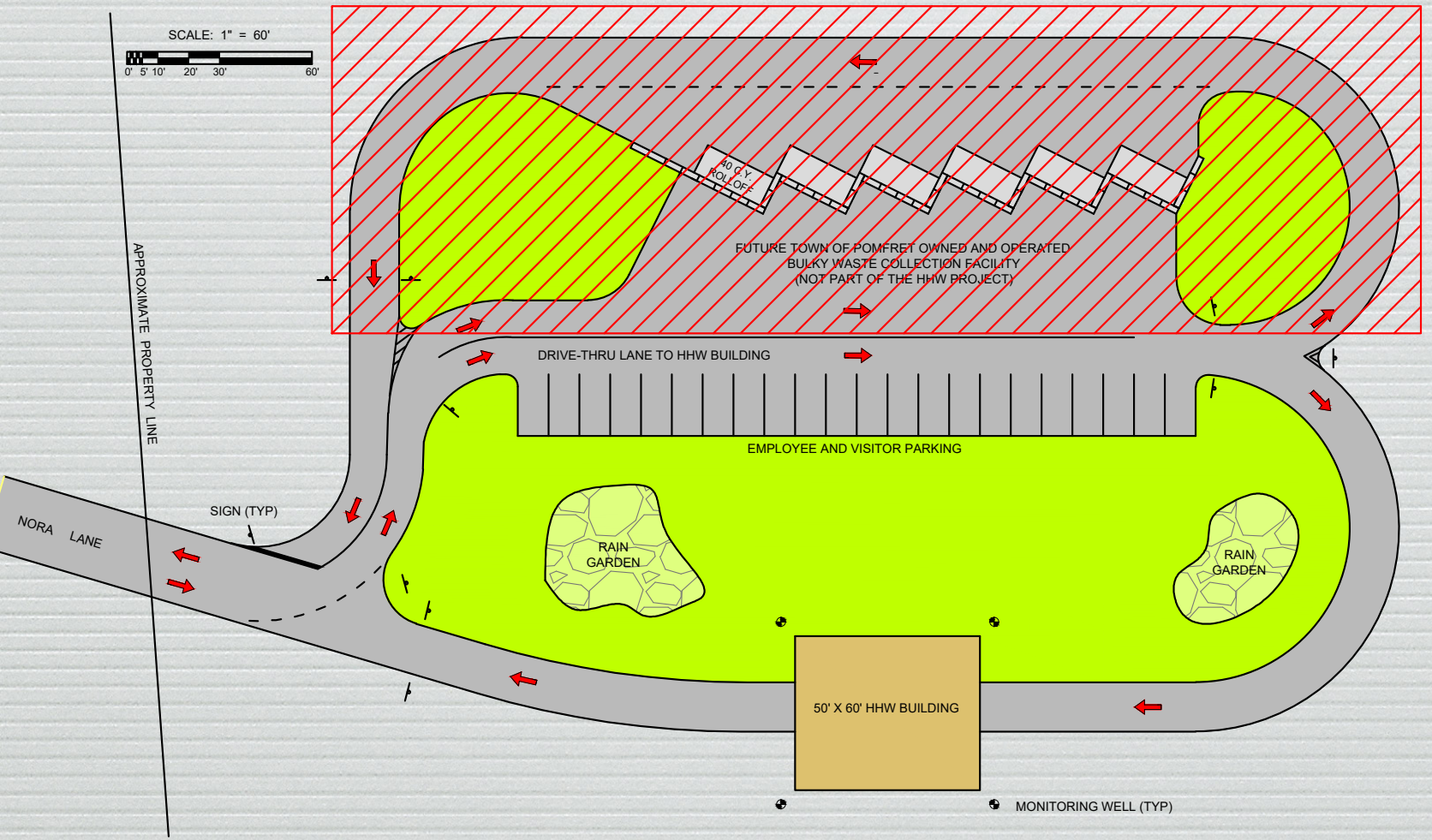
Limited Public Transportation - no service from 6:00 pm to 7:00 am

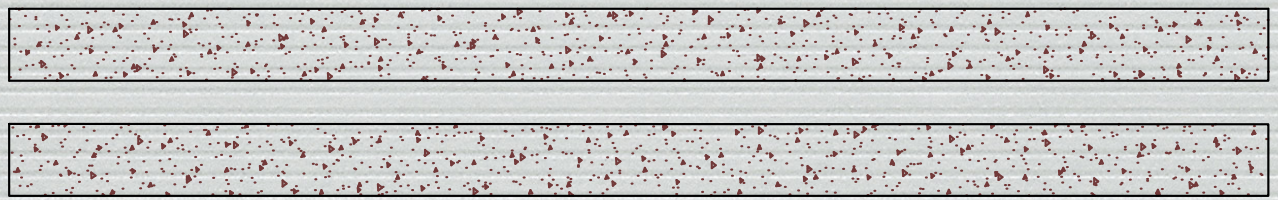
Plainfield, the Region's 2nd Largest Town has no general public transportation

Results Through Regionalism

New Initiatives

- Regional Household Hazardous Waste Facility
- Regional Assessor Evaluation/Study
- MS 4 Technical Compliance Assistance
- Back-Office Functions - Financial Services
- Regional Audit Services Initiative
- Hazard Trees
- Regional Human Resources Services
- Always room for more





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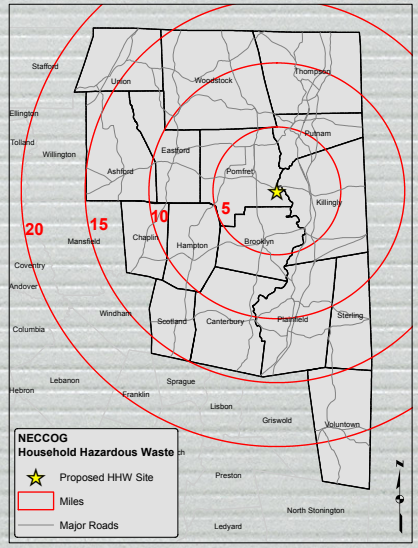
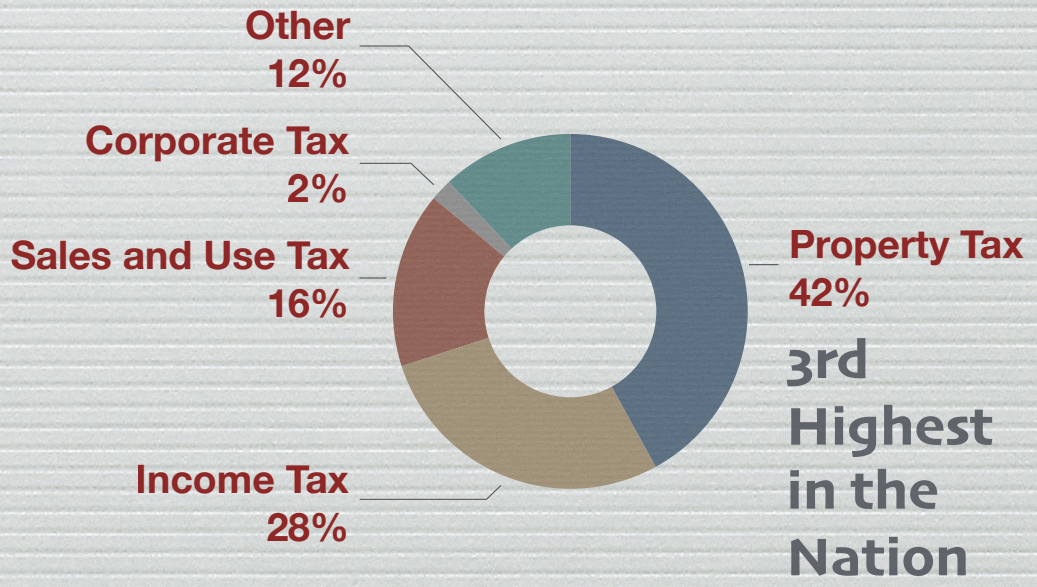


Environmental Depot

Results Through Regionalism

Issues

- Crumbling Foundations
- State budget and impact on municipal aid- PILOT, TAR, LOCIP, STEAP
- Regionalism/Shared Services
- Property Tax
- Local Option Taxes
- Transportation Funding



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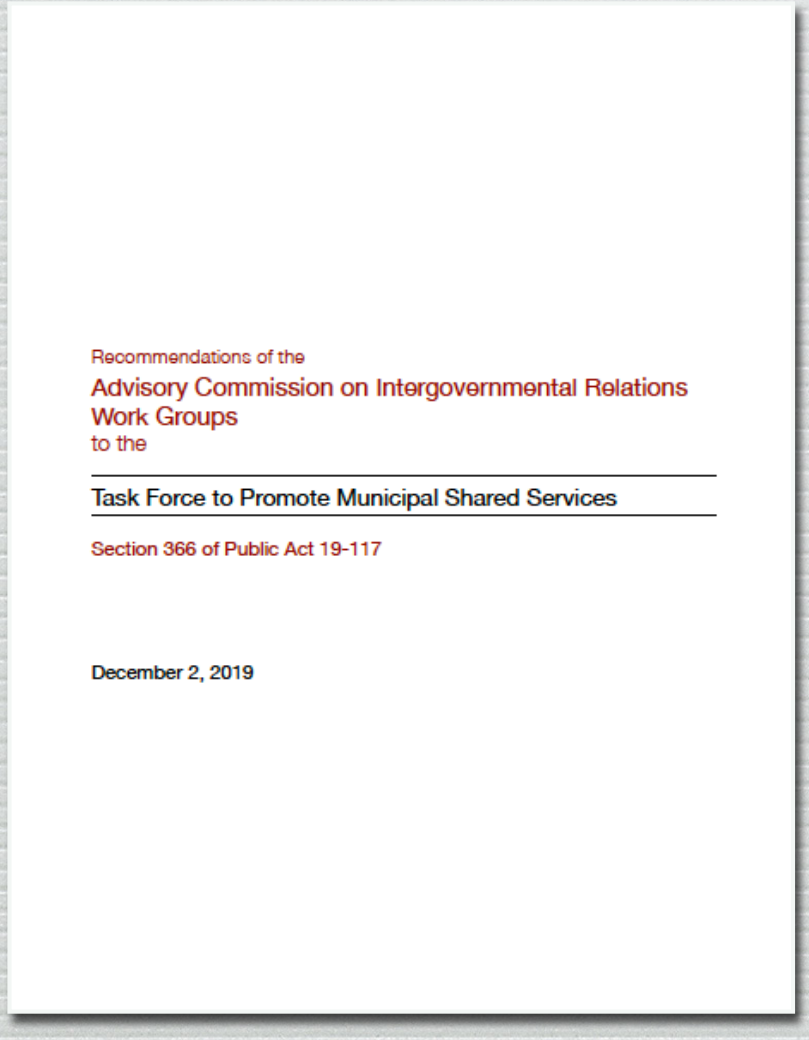

1. The **examination of functions, activities or services, currently performed by municipalities individually, that might be more efficiently performed by the Office of Policy and Management** on behalf of municipalities willing to opt in or opt out of accepting such performance on their behalf,

2. The **examination of functions, activities or services, currently performed by the state or municipalities that might be provided in a more efficient, high-quality, cost-effective or responsive manner by regional councils of governments, regional educational service centers or other similar regional bodies** that are responsive to residents,

3. The **cost savings of government services**, including, but not limited to, joint purchasing, for a municipality and its local or regional school district,

4. The **cost savings through the sharing of government services**, including, but not limited to, joint purchasing, among municipalities,

5. The **standardization and alignment of various regions** of the state,

6. The **analyses of any other initiatives that might facilitate the delivery of services in a more efficient, high-quality, cost-effective or responsive manner**, and

7. A **recommendation of the division, if any, of revenue in the regionalization sub-account within the regional planning incentive account** established under section 4-66k of the general statutes, between the Office of Policy and Management and the regional councils of governments, regional educational service centers or similar regional bodies for the purposes of subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection.

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Results Through Regionalism

Recommendations of the

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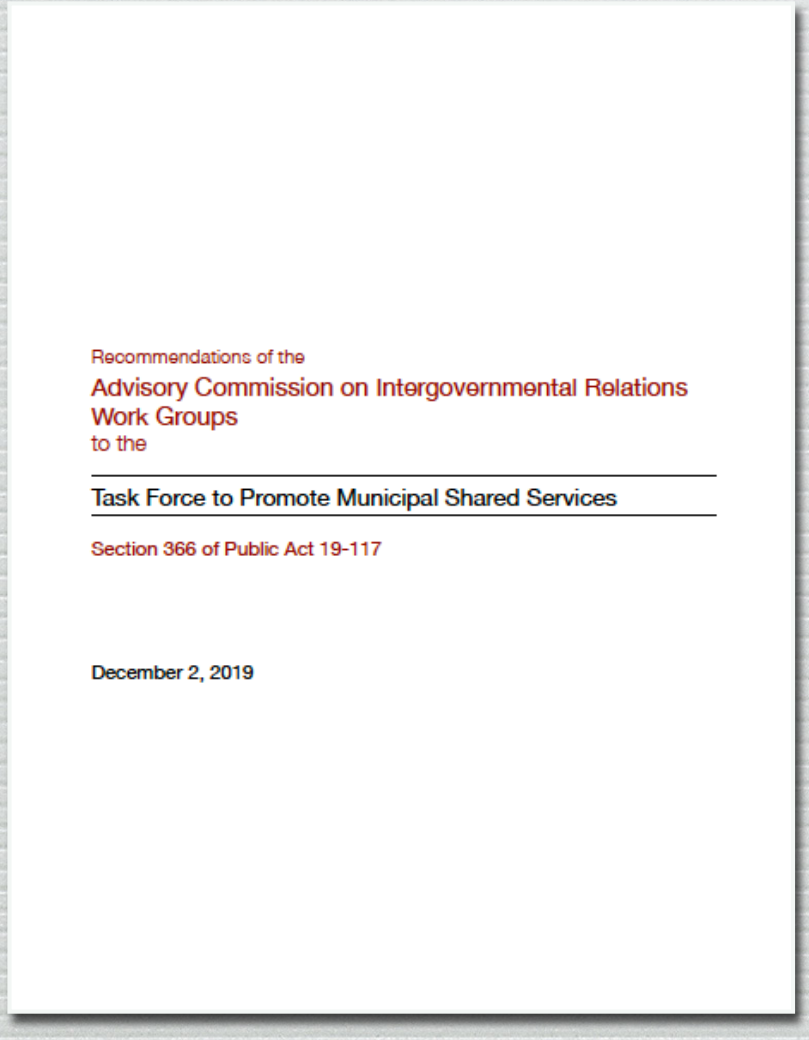

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Priority Recommendations:

- Shared and regional services should be built on work done previously
- Connecticut, at each level of government, must **embrace the application of technology and data innovation** *(Administrative and Legislative Action Required)*
- Expand, within OPM, a government efficiency unit, within the Intergovernmental Planning and Policy Division to provide the bandwidth needed to implement and foster collaboration at each level of government*(Legislative Action Required)*
- **Flexible school governance** is essential to the function, sustainability and excellence of public education *(Legislative Action Required)*
- **Collaborative regional programs** are needed to help local school districts provide cost effective and efficient high quality services **for Special Education** *(Legislative Action Required)*
- **Pilot and incentivize** shared/regional services to foster real change *(Legislative Action Required)*

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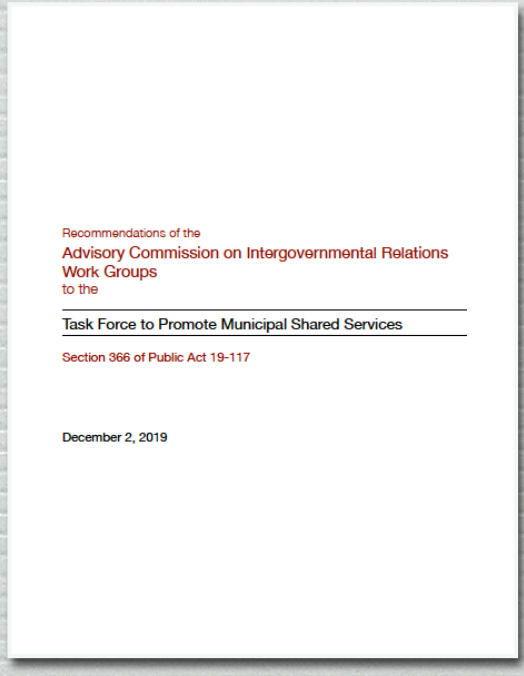
- Provide inflation adjustments for the minimum value of projects requiring competitive bidding.
- Allow municipalities and school districts to piggyback on other state and local and federal government contracts for purchasing.
- Enable School Districts and municipalities to Utilize Reverse Auctions in Contract Bidding
- Enable Two or more contiguous municipalities for the creation of a Municipal Consolidation Study Commission.
- Require ACIR to annually compile each fiscal impact statement completed for all laws passed by the general assembly related to municipalities
- Enable and foster Regional Housing Reform
- Change local appointing authority for zoning enforcement, building inspection, fire marshal to the Municipal CEO.
- Develop metrics that measures the efficiency or efficient use of public funds for student transportation.
- DAS establish an advisory municipal committee from COGs, RESCs, CABE, GFOA-CT, CASE, CEA, Municipal Employee Unions, CCM, COST and others for needed/anticipated procurements.



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