



**MINUTES
TOWN COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
December 2, 2024
7:00 PM - Town Hall, Council Chambers
<https://youtube.com/live/ZgnxN1id1ls>**

**1. PUBLIC HEARING - 6:55 PM - Central Connecticut Solid Waste Authority (CCSWA)
Enabling Ordinance**

The Public Hearing was called to order at 6:57pm on Monday, December 2, 2024, in the Enfield Town Hall Council Chambers, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield Connecticut.

ROLL CALL

Present: Gina Cekala, Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire

Absent: Robert Cressotti, Cynthia Mangini

Also Present were Town Manager, Christopher Bromson; Assistant Town Manager, Steve Bielenda; Interim Town Attorney, Tom Tyler; Director of Public Works, Donald Nunes; and Town Clerk, Sheila Bailey.

The following Notice of Public Hearing was published in the Hartford Courant on Tuesday, November 26, 2024.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Enfield shall hold a Public Hearing in the Enfield Town Hall Council Chambers, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut on Monday, December 2, 2024, at 6:55pm to allow interested residents an opportunity to express their opinion regarding the proposed 2024 CCSEA Enabling Ordinance. Information regarding the proposed modification may be found at www.enfield-ct.gov.

The 20th day of November 2024

Sheila M. Bailey, Town Clerk

Chair Nelson announced the ground rules.

Director of Public Works Donald Nunes stated that this ordinance was adopted in 2010 and concerns the disposal of trash and not trash collection. It focuses on future programs such as food scraps, food waste reductions, and "reduce and reuse" programs.

There being no members of the public who wished to speak, the Mayor declared the Public Hearing closed at 7:01pm.

Mayor Nelson introduced the Town of Enfield's Kid Mayor, Cooper MacIntosh. Kid Mayor MacIntosh opened the regular meeting of the Enfield Town Council at 7:02pm.

2. PRAYER - Jeff Rousseau

A prayer was made by Councilor Rousseau.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Kid Mayor MacIntosh.

4. ROLL CALL

Present: Gina Cekala, Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire

Absent: Robert Cressotti, Cynthia Mangini

Also Present were Town Manager, Christopher Bromson; Assistant Town Manager, Steve Bielenda; Interim Town Attorney, Tom Tyler; Director of Finance, John Wilcox; Director of Public Works, Donald Nunes; Director of Economic and Community Development, Aaron Marcavitch; Community Development Specialist, Kristine Koistinen; and Town Clerk, Sheila Bailey.

5. FIRE EVACUATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The fire evacuation was announced by Kid Mayor MacIntosh.

Kid Mayor MacIntosh spoke about the issue of smoking and vaping. He stated that one in four high school students reported having used tobacco or vaping products. He also stated that 80% of vaping-born illnesses happened to people who were under the age of thirty-five. He stressed the importance of spreading the message that smoking and vaping were dangerous, especially for young people. He asked everyone to help him and his town make healthy decisions moving forward.

6. MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

- Special Meeting - November 18, 2024

MOTION #7075 by: John Santanella seconded: Marie Pyznar to accept the minutes.

Upon a SHOW OF HANDS vote, the Chair declared the **MOTION #7075** adopted. Yes: Gina Cekala, Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: John Santanella.

- Regular Meeting - November 18, 2024

MOTION #7076 by: Lori Unghire seconded: Marie Pyznar to accept the minutes.

Upon a **SHOW OF HANDS** vote, the Chair declared **MOTION #7076** adopted. Yes: Gina Cekala, Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: John Santanella.

7. SPECIAL GUESTS

- Brian Malagrida - DEA Resident Agent in Charge

Town Manager Bromson thanked Brian Malagrida, DEA Special Agent-in-Charge for the State of Connecticut, for attending the meeting as a special guest. Mr. Bromson said that the Enfield Police Department and their federal partners have a strong relationship in the fight against opioid and drug addiction.

Chief Alaric Fox introduced Mr. Malagrida who has held DEA positions in Detroit, Bridgeport, and Washington. He is currently the supervisor in Hartford, and formerly held positions overseas. Mr. Fox said that when he started seven years ago, the department was going through a bit of flux. At that time, they discussed the type of drug enforcement model they would like to work towards. The department was too small for a stand-alone drug unit, but too large for a patrol officer to deal with narcotics at the street level. For the last seven years, they have sought the gold standard of having an officer placed in the DEA, which is the task force arrangement that stands today.

Mr. Malagrida presented information concerning what the DEA does, their priorities, and what the trends and threats are that are currently seen in New England. He also explained the Task Force Officer (TFO) Agreement between the police department and DEA. He provided examples of statistics from DEA assisted arrests, seizures, and search warrants. Mr. Malagrida stated that certain arrests are considered federal, while others don't meet federal thresholds, and those cases would remain in state courts. Currently, he works alongside eleven TFOs, with Newington becoming a future addition. Mayor Nelson shared a personal story about losing his own son to fentanyl overdose and stated that it is an epidemic and that more stringent laws needed to be put in place. He said that public safety is his number one concern, and it's important to him to protect all the children of Enfield. He thanked Chief Fox and Mr. Malagrida for all the work they do to keep Enfield safe.

A copy of the presentation is appended to these minutes.

- Donald Nunes, Director of Public Works and Robyn Nichols, Principal Program Manager at CRCOG

Town Manager Bromson shared the importance of the CRCOG organization to the town and the service that Robyn Nichols, Principal Program Manager, and Matt Hart, Executive Director, provide. Mr. Bromson said that Enfield receives a lot of pass-through grants as participants in CRCOG. He also explained that Mr. Hart provided a letter in support of the future Enfield Square project application.

Mr. Hart stated that CRCOG serves thirty-eight municipalities, over one million residents, in a geographic region of over 1,000 miles. CRCOG is the largest of the state's nine Councils of Government which provide a variety of services including transportation planning, which is their largest single department. They also administer federal and state funding. They have a Department of Regional Planning and Development which services the land use and economic development community. Mr. Hart was happy to support the Enfield Square project. They also have a Department of Municipal Services headed by Pauline Yoder. The purchasing division serves approximately 140 of the state's 169 municipalities. This division goes out to bid on behalf of their constituents to negotiate the best price for commodities like road salt and fuel/oil, all the way up to firehouse software. They also have a small Department of Public Safety and Homeland Security, which supports police departments, EMS, and Public Health Departments. They assist with funding and training. He explained the background of the CT Central Solid Waste Authority (CCSWA) and the proposed changes to the bylaws and enabling ordinance.

A copy of the presentation is attached.

MOTION by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Bob Hendrickson to suspend the rules and move Item 14-C up on the agenda after public communications.

Upon a **SHOW OF HANDS** vote, the Chair declared the **MOTION** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None. Gina Cekala left the meeting at 9:30pm.

8. PUBLIC COMMUNICATION AND PETITIONS

Ken Boulette, 218 Brainard Road

Mr. Boulette explained that the potential company chosen for trash pickup would "low-ball" the bid for the first few years. After the first few years, the prices will skyrocket because they are in the business of making money. He said a number of the employees who pick up trash for the town also plow snow, and in New England it is difficult to get outside companies to come in and plow or treat the roads. He didn't believe that any outside company would provide the level of service and expertise that Enfield DPW employees do. He believed the fees for the second tipper barrel would increase. He also said that if the town decided to privatize trash pickup, and then in the future switch back, it would be a costly endeavor.

Andrew Rhodes, Alden Avenue

Mr. Rhodes, President of Local 1029 Labor Union, said they represent nine divisions including solid waste, highways, buildings and grounds, library staff, custodians, water pollution control, clerical, and fleet maintenance. Local 1029 is a part of a larger union: AFSCME which represents 1.6 million members across the country with roughly 35,000 being from Connecticut. He told Council members that the reason he wanted to speak was concerning the condition of their trucks, and the needs of the employees. He stated that Fleet Maintenance had been told to limit repairs on town vehicles due to costs, but it affects their abilities and the safety of employees. He stated that prior to the route change, they were collecting between 600–700 barrels per run, but now the number is inflated to roughly 1,200 which is putting a strain on the equipment. Routine maintenance is not being performed due to time constraints. He asked the Council to look into efficiencies elsewhere within the town. He said that Local 1029 has served Enfield's solid waste for the last sixty years. He invited interested Council members to reach out and join the crew along their routes to see firsthand what they do.

Lisa Ellis, 15 Green Valley Drive

Ms. Ellis, a resident and town employee and AFSCME union member, said that over the last year she has seen and heard things that have made her feel unappreciated by management and members of the Town Council. Ms. Ellis said that over the last thirty-four years of her employment with the town, she has felt secure in her employment and appreciated. She questioned how employees could remain dedicated if they don't feel as though it's reciprocated. She asked if there was a contract in place with USA Hauling for the privatization of trash pickup, because she noticed their increased presence in sponsorship and events around town. She mentioned that there would be a \$30,000 study of refuse management, and wondered why they would have another one done if suggestions weren't taken the last few times for other divisions. If trash is privatized and residents have concerns, she does not believe it would be handled timely or efficiently.

Derek Chapin, 1308 Enfield Street

Mr. Chapin, a DPW employee, stated that his opinions do not reflect those of the department or people he works with. Mr. Chapin has worked for the town for thirteen years, ten of which have been with the solid waste division. He said many of the Local 1029 members he works with are also Enfield residents. They are humble, dedicated and underappreciated. He recounted a personal story of throwing away an item and receiving a fine before working for the town. Before that moment, he didn't realize that if the town employee had taken the item, they would have gotten reprimanded. He told other personal stories of being chased with knives, getting yelled at, and almost getting pulled out of his truck among many others.

He said that all other DPW workers would have their own stories from their time on the job, and that unless you've done the work yourself, it's difficult to understand what they experience. While he understands the Council has a job to do, he believes that the \$30,000 being spent on the Mercier Study could be money better utilized. Taxpayers have funded the trash pickup system for the last 100 years to be what it is today. He said many surrounding towns wished their towns offered trash pickup. If the town decided to go the route of privatized trash collection, the cost for pickup would increase drastically after the first few years and the town would then be at the mercy of the collection company for disposal costs as well. Outsourcing the service would affect the town for eternity.

Mr. Chapin asked the Council to maintain the current investment, and to stop taking it for granted. He said that taxpayers pay around \$16 million across five separate tax collecting fire districts, which is three times the cost of their waste removal service. He asked why the Council hadn't held the five districts accountable. He said that Mayor Nelson's fire district had a budget increase of \$1.1 million over the last two years and had pushed out all their volunteers and refused to work with the other fire districts to consolidate. Many studies have been completed that show the areas in which the town could save within the fire districts if they were consolidated, possibly saving millions of dollars.

Jason Walsh, 12 Weymouth Drive

Mr. Walsh stated he was against the privatization of trash collection. Mr. Walsh had no complaints about the current system and said it gets collected regularly. He agreed with the previous speakers that the town would no longer remain a priority within the private business model. He would like to see the town continue to operate with equipment they maintain and with staff they can trust. He was concerned to hear that maintenance is not a priority for town-owned equipment and hoped that it was not true.

Lori Gates, 3 Yale Court

Ms. Gates said that "Cookies for Camouflage" mailed out ninety-nine overseas boxes on Sunday, December 1st. The cookies will go to nine different addresses and two ships in three different countries. Ms. Gates said that on December 11th, the Wreaths Across America convoy will make an appearance in Enfield again as they continue on to Arlington Cemetery. She will provide an update of times and route locations once she has more information. She said the reason Wreaths Across America return to Enfield every year is because of the excellent job Enfield does of remembering our local veterans. She encouraged residents to attend the cemetery ceremony on Saturday. Sometimes a giveback is offered, and this year there are two ride-a-long seats available. It was decided that those seats would go to the top two donors for the 2024 Enfield campaign: Vietnam veteran Joe Liquori and Deputy Mayor Pyznar. Town Manager Bromson said that they will

be live-streaming the event, so Enfield residents can follow along if they can't attend in person.

Steve Twitchell, 18 Long Hollow Road

Mr. Twitchell explained that he had almost forty years of government experience working for United Technologies. Mr. Twitchell's function as the Facility's Supervisor, and eventually Director of Facilities for the Town of Simsbury, was to make sure they practiced preventative maintenance. One way of ensuring that the town takes care of the staff that put their time and effort into their community and job, would be to take care of their equipment and tools. He said that the town should be proactive and not reactive.

George Young, 8 Holly Lane

Mr. Young applauded the Finance Department and auditing company for working through November 11th (Veterans Day) to complete the June 30th, 2023 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report. Mr. Young said the 144-page report was published on the Finance Department's webpage and will soon be available in print. He believed the section about the tax abatement for two large properties would be of interest to the Council. He said on page 126 begins the statistical section, which includes a study of what has happened over the last ten years, and where taxpayer money has been spent. He questioned the reduction of tax collections for the year 2023. He mentioned the increase in arrests and parking violations over the past year. He urged residents to refrain from getting their information from Facebook, and instead read the reports for accurate information. Going forward, he would like to see the report completed within six months following the fiscal year. He wanted to know how the resolution regarding smoking fit with the state guidelines of being 25ft away from an entrance. He asked how the reduction of taxes on the Enfield Square property of up to \$10million would affect the TIF currently and in the future.

Neal Narkon, 5 Clear Street

Mr. Narkon stated he was against the privatization of trash collection. Mr. Narkon said the issue had been discussed years ago, and since then the national debt has only increased and things have gotten more expensive. He said that in order for privatization to take place, they will need to cut corners elsewhere. If barrels get damaged, they are able to reach out to the DPW for the parts to fix them, and he did not believe they would get the same service with a private company. He also knew that the current DPW staff makes sure that the barrels get completely emptied, and fallen trash gets picked up, which is not the case with towns that outsource trash pickup. He suggested that the towns affected by the plant closure in Hartford should file a class action lawsuit, because the trash is being processed as far away as Ohio. He commended Mayor Nelson for sharing his own personal story earlier in the meeting.

Scott Beiler, 50 Armstrong Road

Mr. Beiler stated that even with the study, they will be paying more in the long run if they choose to go the route of privatization. He asked the Council to consider the parks, areas of Thompsonville, Shaker Road soccer fields, and other various parks and fields becoming a dumping ground for garbage. If they become privatized, the town would not have adequate equipment to maintain those spots. He asked the Council to talk it over and consider the magnitude of outsourcing. He also invited them to come see what they do at the DPW and out on their runs.

14-C. Resolution for the Central Connecticut Solid Waste Authority (CCSWA) Enabling Ordinance

RESOLUTION #7077 by: Marie Pyznar, seconded: Gina Cekala.

Matt Hart, CRCOG Executive Director, explained that at present, the only contract CCSWA has is for textile recycling. They are working to obtain bids for other services, including residential and commercial collection. However, CCSWA's goal is to provide a menu of options for their member towns to participate in if they so choose. Each of the fourteen towns handle waste collection differently. They are not promoting a one-size-fits-all approach. Pauline Yoder, CCSWA Chief Operating Officer, explained that the primary focus is on disposal and reuse and food waste organics in terms of the bids they will initially be focusing on.

Mr. Hart indicated that CCSWA has two sets of documents: their bylaws and the enabling ordinance. Towns join CCSWA when they adopt the enabling ordinance. The changes in the ordinance will make it easier to make amendments to the bylaws in the future and not to have to re-adopt the enabling ordinance. Mr. Hart further explained that there is a process through which the bylaws are amended, and Enfield will have a say in those future amendments through their CCSWA Representative.

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **MOTION #7077** adopted. Yes: Gina Cekala, Bob Hendrickson, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, Lori Unghire No: Michael Ludwick Abstain: None.

9. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS

Deputy Mayor Pyznar thanked everyone who made the Torchlight Parade possible. Ms. Pyznar also thanked the Veterans Council for the opportunity to be in the truck convoy for Wreaths across America. She encouraged residents to purchase a wreath with their BOGO promotion, saying she would purchase it for her father, uncle, and two friends.

Mayor Nelson said that Derek Chapin presented a lot of valid points concerning the fire districts. Mr. Nelson said that while he agreed with Mr. Chapin's point, the town has zero jurisdiction over the fire districts. Mr. Nelson said the districts are working among themselves to create a plan and have invited council members to attend their meetings to get up to speed. He thanked "Cookies for Camouflage" founder Lori Gates, and supporters of Wreaths across America Lucien LeFevre and Pam Townsend, for keeping these programs alive. He enjoyed the Torchlight Parade, and he thanked Mary, Cindy, and Safe Harbor for sponsoring the refreshments every year. He was asked the reason why the parade is held on a Sunday night versus a Saturday night and responded that he would look into it because perhaps there would be an opportunity for a larger turnout if it was held on a Saturday.

Mr. Nelson listened to the concerns about the maintenance of the town's vehicles. He reminded residents that the trash route was cut six months ago, and that at that time there was no opposition from town employees about why the change was made. He implored the employees to contact their union for an explanation. Mr. Nelson explained that it was the council's job to audit departments and areas to look for ways to reduce overspending or misuse of time. He stressed that there is no obligation to use USA Hauling if they move to privatize trash pickup.

Councilor Unghire reminded the audience that currently they are in the discussion phase in regard to the privatization of trash collection. Ms. Unghire was also in agreement with Derek Chapin's comments. She said that she had the opportunity to ride along on a few of the collection routes and found it fascinating. She was able to ride on the recycling truck with Lee Hammer, and said he knew every house and barrel. She also rode in the plow truck with Frank Tobey, a third-generation employee. She also spent time with Ken Boulette and other employees and commended them for all their hard work.

Councilor Santanella thanked everyone who took the time to organize the Torchlight Parade on Sunday, December 1st. Mr. Santanella said it was his family's favorite activity of the year, and he wanted to ensure that the people who put on the event got the proper recognition. He acknowledged the Employee Service Breakfast held at Mount Carmel the day before Thanksgiving. He enjoyed going every year to see all the long-time employees, and found the event humbling and he appreciated the dedication of town employees.

Councilor Rousseau enjoyed the Torchlight Parade and appreciated the organizers and employees who put it together. His favorite part was the children flipping the switch to turn the tree on. He was amazed that the lit tree can be viewed from a half mile away if you're

driving north on Route 5. Mr. Rousseau asked for follow up on the construction passage route or cut through from Hazard Ave to Middle Road. He believed that perhaps the construction company should be contacted again since they hold the liability.

Mayor Nelson agreed that the Fleet Maintenance Department does a wonderful job completing the work on all the town vehicles.

Councilor Ludwick appreciated the discussion with the DEA Resident Agent-in-Charge, and wished that they could spend more money on fentanyl prevention.

10. TOWN MANAGER REPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS

Town Manager Bromson believed it was a good evening to have the head of the DEA, Resident Agent-in-Charge Brian Malagrida, present, as it was important to show that Enfield does not sweep things under the rug or hide from difficult issues. He was thankful that Executive Director Matt Hart took the time to answer questions and explain that it would be a regional project spearheaded by CRCOG and other regional programs. Mr. Bromson said that Enfield is the perfect-sized town to benefit from these programs and is always looking for innovative partnerships.

Mr. Bromson said it was great to recognize the town employees who have given from five to forty years of service to the Town of Enfield. He said that the employees and the town make sure it is a great place to work, and that the Town of Enfield takes the safety of its employees seriously. He takes the comments about the lack of safety of town vehicles very seriously. He would be shocked if vehicle maintenance was not being completed to the highest standards. He stressed that the town does not spare any expense in ensuring that town vehicles are safe and reliable.

Assistant Town Manager Bielenda said that forty years ago, former town employee David Tuttle planted the tree out front when it was only six feet tall. Mr. Bielenda said that Mr. Tuttle is still involved in the town and volunteers at Loaves and Fishes.

- Town Website - Paul Russell, Chief Technology Officer

Town Manager Bromson stated that the discussion with Paul Russell, Chief Technology Officer, was rescheduled to a future meeting.

11. TOWN ATTORNEY REPORT

Interim Town Attorney Tyler recognized Assistant Town Attorney Cerrato who celebrated thirty years of service to the Town of Enfield.

12. REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL

Councilor Hendrickson explained that during the meeting with General Governance, the veterans exemption was discussed, and it was confirmed that it has kept up with the

reevaluation over the years. Finance Director John Wilcox delivered a presentation during the meeting, and Mr. Hendrickson was happy to share the formula used to make the determination.

Mr. Wilcox explained the formula, stating that if the assessed value doubles by 50%, then they are rounded up and if the assessed value falls less than 50%, they are rounded down. Mr. Wilcox stated that the exemption has only changed once since the early 2000s when it was doubled, by one point. He said that during the last reevaluation in 2021, the commercial increase was around 8% and residential around 27%, which in those instances would round down to one and not increase. A form gets filed with the state to show what the calculations are.

Mr. Wilcox provided residents with the Grand List collections for 2023, courtesy of Tax Collector Todd Helems. He said that as of October 31, 2023, the collections were 56.08% of budgeted. Last year through October, the collections were 55.61%. In 2021, the collection rate was 55.85%. The numbers show that they have maintained their collection rate for the past several years.

13. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

14. NEW BUSINESS

A. Consent Agenda

MOTION #7078 by: John Santanella, seconded: Bob Hendrickson to accept the following Consent Agenda items.

1. Resolution to Transfer Funds for the Youth Services Bureau Enhancement

Grant: \$14,465

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Chapter VI, Section 8(f) of the Town Charter, the following transfer is hereby made.

FROM: Youth Services Enhancement

Revenue	22046146-460840	\$12,740
Field Trips	22046146-532400	\$1,225
Telephone	22046146-553100	\$500

TO: Youth Services Enhancement

Professional Development	22046146-5332200	\$4,000
Other Professional Services	22046146-533900	\$4,025
Student Transportation	22046146-551000	\$1,000
Travel	22046146-558000	\$1,000
Supplies/Materials	22046146-561900	\$2,237
Food	22046146-563000	\$2,203

I hereby certify that the above-stated funds are available as of November 26, 2024, by John A. Wilcox, Director of Finance.

2. FY2024 - Year-End Transfers

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Chapter VI, Section 8(f) of the Town Charter, the following transfer is hereby made:

Please see Attachment A appended to these minutes.

I hereby certify that the above-stated funds are available as of November 25, 2024, by John A. Wilcox, Director of Finance

Upon a **SHOW OF HANDS** vote, the Chair declared **MOTION #7078** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

B. Appointment(s)—Town Council Appointed

1. **Housing Authority** - A Vacancy Exists Due to the Resignation of Mary Ellen Kuraska (R). Recommendation is Jacquelyn Edwin (R) Until 11/30/29.

NOMINATION #7079 by: Marie Pyznar

MOTION by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: John Santanella to close nominations.

Upon a **SHOW OF HANDS** vote, the Chair declared the **MOTION** to close nominations adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

By a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **NOMINATION #7079** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None. The Chair declared the appointment adopted.

C. Resolution for the Central Connecticut Solid Waste Authority (CCSWA) Enabling Ordinance

Moved after Public Communications.

D. Resolution to Transfer Funds for Yard Waste, Street Sweepings and Catch Basin Debris Disposal from the Transfer Station - \$65,000

RESOLUTION #7080 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Marie Pyznar.

Mr. Nunes gave a presentation regarding the volume of debris from the catch basins and resident yard waste collected by the town. ***A copy of the presentation is appended to these minutes.***

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Chapter VI, Section 8(f) of the Town Charter, the following transfer is hereby made:

FROM: GENERAL FUND - DPW - ADMINISTRATION

Salaries	10300100 511000	\$ 65,000
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TO: GENERAL FUND - DPW - HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Disposal Services	10300370 542100	\$ 30,000
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TO: GENERAL FUND - DPW - REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL

Disposal Services	10300390 542100	\$ 35,000
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I hereby certify that the above-stated funds are available as of November 25, 2024, by John A. Wilcox, Director of Finance

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **RESOLUTION #7080** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

E. Resolution to Transfer Funds for the Department of Public Works Household Hazardous Waste Day - \$15,000

RESOLUTION #7081 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Bob Hendrickson.

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Chapter VI, Section 8(f) of the Town Charter, the following transfer is hereby made:

FROM: GENERAL FUND - DPW - ADMINISTRATION

Salaries	10300100 511000	\$ 15,000
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TO: GENERAL FUND - DPW - REFUSE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL

Disposal Services	10300390 542100	\$ 15,000
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I hereby certify that the above-stated funds are available as of November 25, 2024, by John A. Wilcox, Director of Finance

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **RESOLUTION #7081** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None. ***A copy of the presentation is appended to these minutes.***

F. Request for Transfer of Funds to Complete the Town Hall Painting, Millwork and Gutter Repair Project - \$207,000

RESOLUTION #7082 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Bob Hendrickson.

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Chapter VI, Section 8(f) of the Town Charter, the following transfer is hereby made:

FROM: CAPITAL NON-RECURRING - B&G STORAGE BUILDING

Construction Services	31008206 545000	\$207,000
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TO: CAPITAL NON-RECURRING - TOWN HALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE

Building	31008126 543100	\$207,000
Repairs/Maintenance		

I hereby certify that the above-stated funds are available as of November 25, 2024, by John A. Wilcox, Director of Finance

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **MOTION #7082** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

G. Resolution to Reappropriate Funds for the Simon Road Sewer Repair - \$572,739

RESOLUTION #7083 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Bob Hendrickson.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Enfield Town Council authorizes the available funds from the 920 Enfield Street sewer main repair account to be spent on repairs needed at Simon Road.

On September 3, 2024, the Town Council made an emergency appropriation of \$1.6M for repairs of the sewer main at 920 Enfield Street. There is a \$572,739 balance remaining from those funds. WPCF staff discovered a sewer line collapse on Simon Road near the intersection of Weymouth Road.

Mr. Nunes explained that due to conditions in the lines, to perform the repair, they would need to bypass 1.12 miles of sewer line. Compared to the "little dig" which was 1,100 ft of bypass, the Simon Road repair will be 5,900 ft of bypass. ***A copy of the presentation is appended to these minutes.***

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **RESOLUTION #7083** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

H. Resolution Amending the Property Maintenance Ordinance

RESOLUTION #7084 by: John Santanella, seconded: Lori Unghire.

BE IT RESOLVED, the Enfield Town Council approves the proposed amended Property Maintenance Ordinance, Chapter 14 Article IV Sections 14-171 through 14-210. ***Proposed amendments are appended to these minutes.***

The Town Council discussed revisions, additions, and deletions to the proposed ordinance amendments at length. Director of Economic and Community Development Aaron Marcavitch and Community Development Specialist Kristine Koistinen took notes on input they received from the Council. Mr. Marcavitch clarified that some items were removed during the Town Attorney Review as the attorney recommended that some items be addressed under "policy" and not in the actual ordinance. Some council suggestions are as follows:

- 14-175 - Remove "The Town may employ more than one Property Maintenance Inspector at a time." There was also an opinion that leaving that line in would allow the town to hire another inspector should the need arise, without requiring the town to do so.
- 14-176 - Remove "The Blight Ordinance may be enforced by the Property Maintenance Inspector without the need for a formal citizen complaint." There was also an opinion that the town should be able to address blight by its own volition should they find it. Additionally, some residents could be fearful of reporting their neighbors due to safety concerns.

- 14-178 - Add verbiage informing residents that in order for the violations to stop, the resident must contact the town after the issue has been resolved for a re-inspection.
- 14-182(b) - Add "Reduction of fines over \$10K must be approved by the Town Council. Fines under \$10K may be waived by the Blight Review Committee."
- 14-187 - Eliminate section in its entirety.
- 14-172 - Council must clarify whether blight exists only from a public roadway or whether blight can exist from the first-floor view in the backyard.
- 14-172(3)(g) - Should indicate a timeframe or quantify the place/time.
- 14-179(b) - Disagreement about the increase of fines from \$75 to \$100.
- 14-172 - Under definitions remove "graffiti."
- 14-172(3)(c) - Question whether an arborist needs to make a report on the health of the tree(s).
- 14-177 - Remove the word "demand" and replace it with less harsh language.
- 14-181 - Research whether filing with the Clerk of Superior Court is a legal requirement.
- 14-184(a) - Add "with Council approval" under foreclosure of liens.

MOTION by: John Santanella, seconded: Michael Ludwick to table.

Upon a **SHOW OF HANDS** vote, the Chair declared the **MOTION** adopted and **Resolution #7084** was tabled. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

I. Resolution to Set a Public Hearing for Adoption of the Use of Tobacco and Cannabis Type Products Ordinance

RESOLUTION #7085 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Lori Unghire.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Enfield Town Council hold a public hearing for all interested citizens to comment on the Use of Tobacco and Cannabis Type Products Ordinance on December 16, 2024 at 6:45 PM.

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **RESOLUTION #7085** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

J. Resolution to Settle Property Tax Assessment Appeal for the Enfield Square Mall Properties

RESOLUTION #7086 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Bob Hendrickson.

RESOLVED, that the Enfield Town Council does hereby authorize the Interim Town Attorney, or his designee, to settle the outstanding tax assessment appeal in the following action: *ENFIELD SQUARE REALTY, LLC v. Town of Enfield*, Docket Number HHB-CV-22-6073656 S, as follows: the fair market values for the Outback Steakhouse and the

Subway/Starbucks properties to remain unchanged at \$1,374,800 and \$1,031,100, respectively, and the combined fair market value of the remaining six properties consisting of Sears Automotive, Sears Department Store, Cinemark movie theaters, Macy's Men's Store (former JC Penney), Macy's Women's Store (former Filenes), and the main mall be reduced to \$17,000,000.

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **RESOLUTION #7086** adopted. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

K. Resolution Regarding Town Council Regular Meetings

RESOLUTION #7087 by: Michael Ludwick, seconded: Bob Hendrickson.

BE IT RESOLVED, the Enfield Town Council does hereby approve the dates for the 2025 Town Council Schedule of Regular Meetings, as attached.

AMENDMENT #1 by: John Santanella, seconded: Marie Pyznar to amend the April 21, 2024 meeting date to April 22, 2024, due to the preceding Easter Holiday.

Upon a **SHOW OF HANDS** vote, the Chair declared **AMENDMENT #1** adopted. Yes: None No: None Abstain: None.

Upon a **ROLL CALL** vote, the Chair declared **RESOLUTION #7087** adopted as amended. Yes: Bob Hendrickson, Michael Ludwick, Jim Nasuta, Ken Nelson Jr., Marie Pyznar, Jeff Rousseau, John Santanella, Lori Unghire No: None Abstain: None.

15. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

None.

16. ANY OTHER BUSINESS PROPER TO COME BEFORE SAID MEETING

None.

17. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS/APPLIES ONLY IF PRIOR TO 11:00 p.m.

None.

18. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATIONS

None.

19. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION by: John Santanella, seconded: Lori Unghire to adjourn.

Upon a **SHOW-OF-HANDS** vote being taken, the Chair declared the **MOTION** adopted unanimously, and the meeting stood adjourned at 11:15pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheila M. Bailey, Town Clerk
Clerk of the Council

Lindsay Petrucci, Assistant Town Clerk
Secretary of the Council



Drug Enforcement Administration Hartford Resident Office

**Resident Agent in Charge Brian Malagrida
(202)322-0871**



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Single Mission Agency

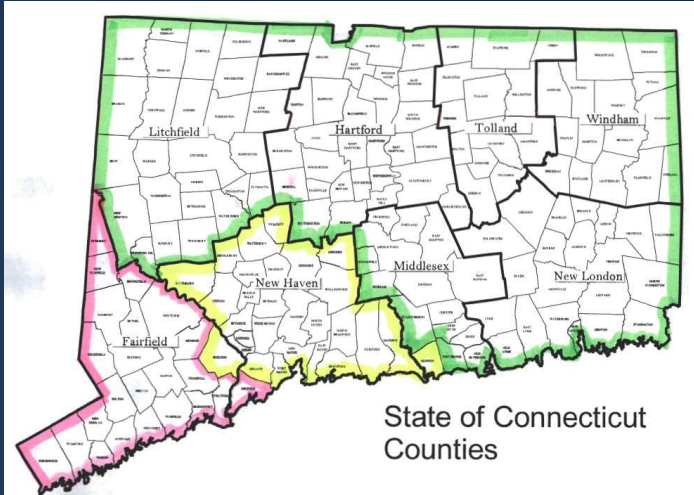
**The lead Federal agency in enforcing narcotics and
controlled substances laws and regulations.**

**DEA also enforces the Federal money laundering and
bulk currency smuggling statutes when the funds
involved in the transactions or smuggling are
derived from the sale of narcotics.**

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Areas of Responsibility & Contact Info



New Haven District Office
203-497-5200

Hartford Resident Office
860-257-2600

Bridgeport Resident Office
203-579-5591

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Largest International footprint in law enforcement



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AGENCY PRIORITIES REDUCING DRUG POISONINGS

*"**Fentanyl** is the single deadliest drug threat our nation has ever encountered. Fentanyl is everywhere. From large metropolitan areas to rural America, no community is safe from this poison. We must take every opportunity to spread the word to prevent fentanyl-related overdose death and poisonings from claiming scores of American lives every day."*

- DEA Administrator Anne Milgram

Nationwide - Nearly 83,000 opiate overdoses in 2022

85% of all opioid-related poisoning deaths in CT involved fentanyl

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DIVISION PRIORITIES CONNECTIONS TO MEXICAN CARTELS

Sources / Smuggling Methods / Communication Methods

- Fentanyl
- Methamphetamine
- Cocaine

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New England Drug Threats

1. Fentanyl	2. Methamphetamine	3. Fake Pills – Fentanyl/Meth	4. Cocaine and Crack Cocaine
			
Fentanyl	Crystal methamphetamine	Fake Adderall (meth) pills	Cocaine

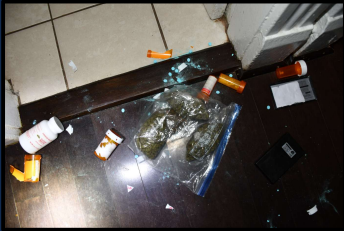
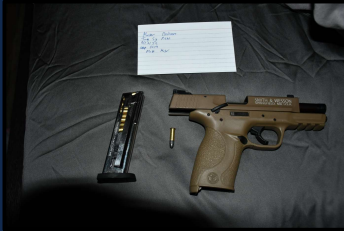
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Connecticut (CT) Drug Threats

Main drug threat to CT, specifically the Hartford-area, is **fentanyl**; but other illicit prescription opioids, fake pills laced with fentanyl and meth, and cocaine/crack cocaine are also threats to CT

- Drug trafficking organizations (DTOs) are primarily being sourced by Mexican cartels/independent traffickers, **but** there has also been an increase in Dominican and/or Puerto Rican sources of supplies
- In the Hartford-area, there has been an increase in drugs being trafficked via the **postal service**
- There is an increased presence of mainly **Dominican** and **Puerto Rican** DTOs in the Hartford-area



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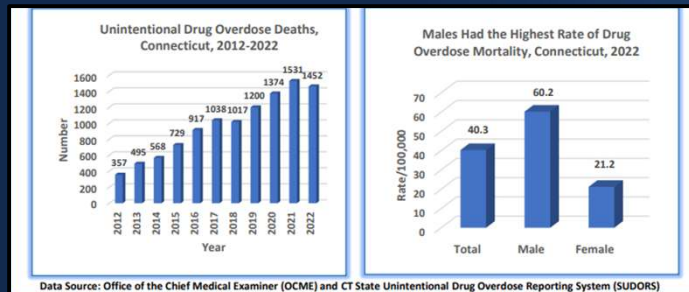
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CT Overdose Stats (2022)

Illicit opioids, including fake pills laced with fentanyl and/or meth, and stimulants were the **main** causes of drug overdose deaths in CT in 2022

- There were 1,452 **unintentional** drug overdose deaths in CT in 2022
- There was a **significant increase** in deaths from 2012 to 2022 (**306%**)
- Males had a **higher** mortality rate than females in 2022 (60.2 vs. 21.2 per 100,000 population respectively)
- In 2022, heroin-involved deaths decreased by 18.2%, but cocaine-involved deaths **increased** by 9.3% (compared to 2021 data)
- 92% of overdose deaths involved an **opioid** (e.g. fentanyl, heroin, prescription opioid pain reliever)
- 86% of CT overdose deaths were caused by **fentanyl**



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New England Average Drug Pricing (varies by region)

Fentanyl

- Finger: \$50 - \$600
- Ounce: \$1,500 - \$1,800
- Kilogram: \$4,500 - \$66,000

Methamphetamine

- 8-ball: \$100 - \$300
- Ounce: \$300 - \$1,400
- Kilogram: \$6,000 - \$10,000

Fake Pills

- Fentanyl-laced: \$2.75 - \$30 per pill
- Meth-laced: \$.55 - \$15 per pill

Note: Price ranges vary significantly based on the quantity purchased (retail v. wholesale)

Cocaine

- 8-ball: \$60 - \$400
- Ounce: \$140 - \$2,000
- Kilogram: \$14,000 - \$55,000

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Task Forces A Cooperative Partnership



Local Expertise + Federal Resources

- * deputized officers
- * paid overtime & expenses

271 state and local task forces:

2,200+ DEA special agents & 2,500+ state and local officers

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These Factors Combined:

The focus of **One Mission**

+

The largest **international** footprint

+

The **expertise** of our **locals**

+

The **resources** of the federal government

**The Premier Drug
investigative agency in the world**

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Did You Know?

80% of seized asset value
given to state and local
law enforcement agencies
who participated in the
seizing investigation.



BIGGER CASES = BIGGER ASSETS

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Enfield, CT DEA-assisted Arrest, Seizure, and/or Search Warrant Stats (2022-2024)

2022:

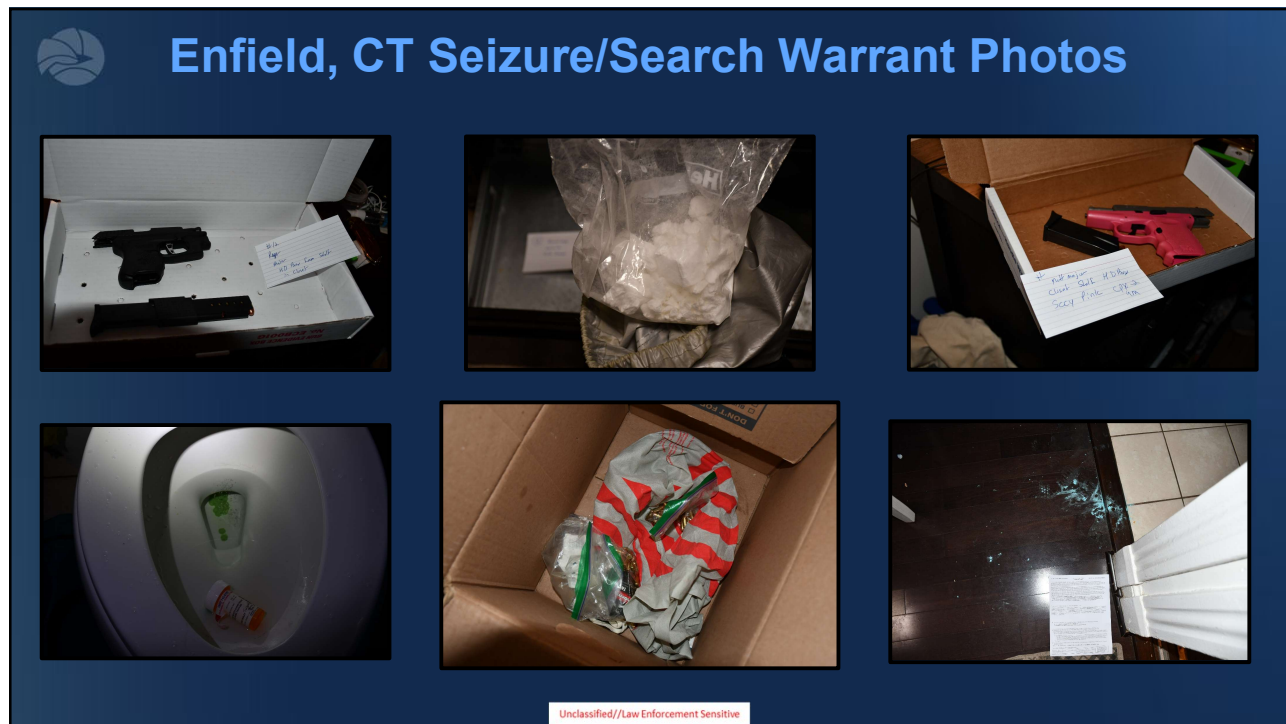
- Title III (T-III) investigation – started as a street buy and lead into a T-III investigation revealing a Mexican crew with ties to Mexico, selling cocaine in Enfield
- Stats:
 - 1 kilo of cocaine seized
 - 4 federal arrests

2024 (cumulative):

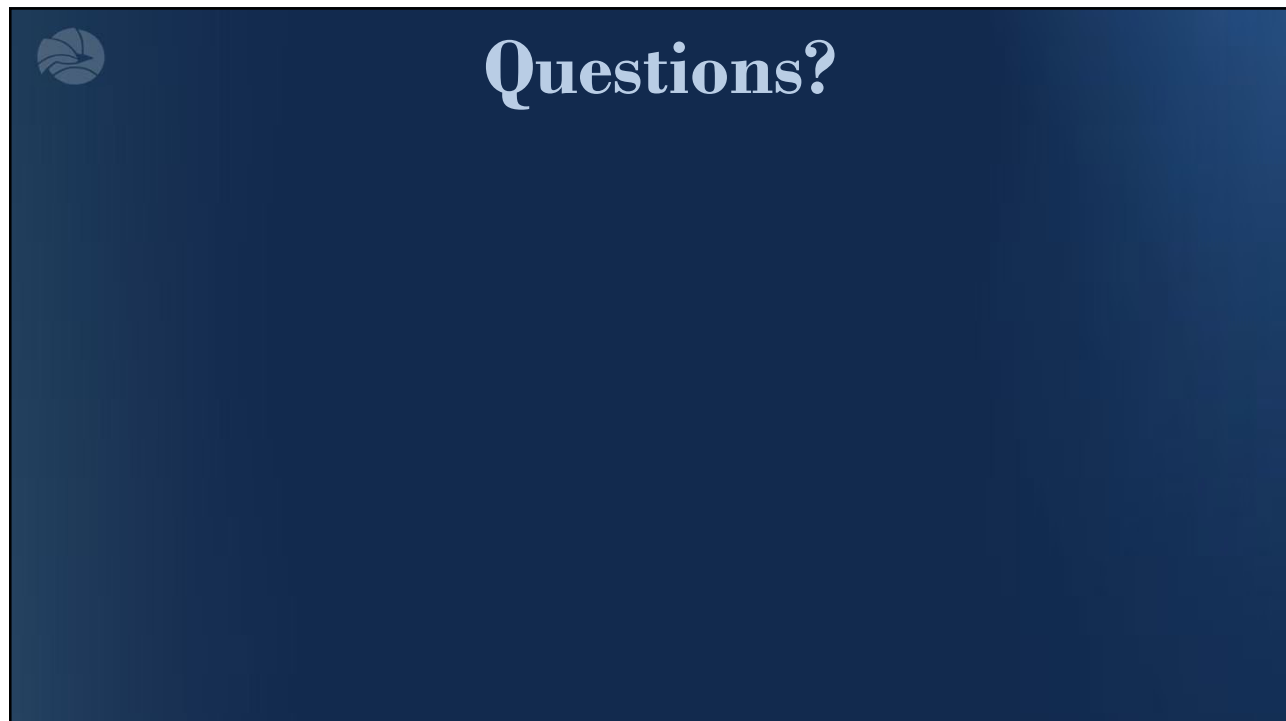
- Several search warrants executed in Enfield
- Stats:
 - Approximately 474 grams of cocaine, 150 grams of fentanyl, 2 ½ pounds of marijuana, and 10 grams of various pills were seized
 - Approximately \$507,500 USC in assets were seized
 - 5 firearms and 1 stolen firearm were confiscated

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Central Connecticut

Solid Waste

Authority (CCSWA)

Background of CCSWA

- CT Central Solid Waste Authority (CCSWA) formed in 2010 - Chapter 103b of the General Statutes authorizes creation of regional waste authorities
- CCSWA is the regional waste authority in the Hartford and Tolland county regions of CT administered by CRCOG https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_103b.htm
- Currently 14 member municipalities
- Original Bylaws and Ordinance enacted in January of 2010
- MOU between CCSWA and CRCOG – CRCOG acts as administrator and staff to CCSWA
- Each member municipality appoints 1 representative – typically chief elected official or designee (no monetary compensation for serving) and optional designees
- Membership dues (annual)
- Executive Committee and Officers (Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer)
- Rotating Exec Com and Full Membership mtgs
- Annual Meeting required to conduct business, including elect committees/officers – by majority vote of CCSWA full membership



Why change the Bylaws and Ordinance?

- CCSWA reconvened in 2023 after the pandemic with focus on expanding membership, programs, and services, as well as updating and streamlining organizational operations
- Amendments simplify membership and voting process and eliminate need for each municipal member to adopt an amended enabling ordinance with each bylaw amendment
- All 14 CCSWA Members adopted the Amended Bylaws in June of 2024
- For amended Bylaws to become effective, legislative body of member municipality must adopt the amended Enabling Ordinance



Major Differences between 2010 and 2024

- Expand Purpose to include food waste/organics, recycling, E&O
- Create additional 5th subregion for membership
- Membership/Voting/Dues – reduce from 5 to 3 tiers (based on population/decennial census)
 - Tier 1 – up to 24,999
 - Tier 2 – 25,000 to 74,999
 - Tier 3 – 75,000+
- Designees – reduce from 3 to 2 designees for each member community
- Executive Committee staggered terms (1 and 2 yr. terms vs. 3 staggered terms)
- EC/Officers – removal for cause only with 2/3 majority vote (b/f w/out cause provision)
- Annual meeting (flexibility in date – doesn't need to be in December)
- Additional operational items (ex. ability to meet remotely/virtually)



Town Council Action

- In order for amended Enabling Ordinance to become effective in your municipality, we respectfully request Town Council repeal and adopt the amended Enabling Ordinance in its entirety.



Enabling Ordinance

ORDINANCE TO CREATE AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL CONNECTICUT SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

Section One: Statement of Purpose

Pursuant to Section 7-273aa of the Connecticut General Statutes Annotated, which provides that any two (2) or more Connecticut municipalities may, by concurrent ordinances of their legislative bodies, create a regional solid waste authority under the provisions of Sections 7-273aa to 7-273ao, inclusive ("Chapter 103b"), as amended from time to time, to jointly manage solid waste and recycling services on behalf of its members, the purpose of this Ordinance is to create such a regional authority to be known as the Central Connecticut Solid Waste Authority ("CCSWA"). Upon adoption of this Ordinance by two (2) or more municipalities, CCSWA shall be created.

Section Two: Creation of the Regional Solid Waste Authority

CCSWA is hereby created as a regional authority under the provisions of Chapter 103b and shall have all the rights, powers, duties and obligations of a regional authority pursuant to Chapter 103b and Chapters 446d and 446e of the Connecticut General Statutes Annotated, as amended from time to time.

Section Three: Designation of Regional Solid Waste Authority

The Town of Enfield, CT (the "Municipality") hereby designates CCSWA as its regional solid waste authority, including its regional resource recovery authority, and adopts the provisions of Chapter 103b in connection with this election to become a member of CCSWA; provided, however, that this designation and membership election shall not constitute a commitment of the Municipality's solid waste, food waste/organics, and/or recycling streams, and provided further that the Municipality agrees that it shall take no action, now or in the future, contrary to its currently existing legal obligations and commitments, including, without limitation, making any pledge of its municipal solid waste, food

waste/organics, and/or recycling streams to a disposal, diversion, or recycling option chosen through CCSWA which has an effective date commencing prior to the expiration date of any currently existing waste stream commitment to another disposal, diversion, or recycling arrangement. By adopting this Ordinance, the Municipality shall not be obligated now or in the future to make any such commitment of its solid waste, food waste/organics, and/or recycling streams, or to commit any funding toward CCSWA, without further express authorization by its legislative body.

Section Four: Purpose of the Authority

The purpose of CCSWA shall be to collaboratively explore, coordinate, and implement solid waste, food waste/organics, and recycling disposal, diversion, and management, including education and outreach, programs, services, funding opportunities and related activities on behalf of its municipal members in conjunction with CTDEEP, CCSMM, and other public/private stakeholders.

Section Five: Principal Address of the Authority

The principal address of CCSWA shall be the principal place of business of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Section Six: Members of the Authority

The members of CCSWA shall be the municipalities, including each Municipality which adopts this Ordinance. Each member municipality shall be assigned to one of the sub-regions of CCSWA: (1) the Northwest Sub-Region, (2) the Naugatuck Valley Sub-Region, (3) the Greater Capitol Sub-Region, (4) the Shoreline

Sub-Region, or (5) other sub-regions as may be added or amended from time to time.

Section Seven: Voting System for Meetings of the Authority's Full Membership

The number of votes to be cast by each municipal member of CCSWA at any meeting of the Authority's full membership shall be determined in accordance with the current CCSWA Bylaws.

Section Eight: Appointment, Removal, and Term of Office of a Municipal Member Representative

Each municipal member shall appoint one (1) representative to CCSWA, which shall be the current chief elected official of the municipality or that official's designee(s). Such representative(s) shall exercise the voting powers established for that municipal member as set forth in this Ordinance and in the CCSWA By-Laws, as may be amended from time to time. As long as the method of appointment and removal and the term of office of each municipal member representative shall be consistent with the first sentence of this section, the details of such appointment, removal, and term of office shall be as determined by the appointing municipality.

Section Nine: Annual Meeting and Bylaws of the Authority

There shall be at least one (1) Annual Meeting of all municipal members of CCSWA, to elect the members of the Executive Committee and enact such other business as shall be deemed advisable at such meeting, all as provided in the CCSWA By-Laws to be adopted after its formation. It shall require the affirmative vote of a majority of all CCSWA municipal members to enact the authority By-Laws or adopt any amendments thereto, such vote to take place at a duly called meeting of the full membership of CCSWA.

Section Ten: Prohibition Against Member Monetary Compensation



Wrap-Up

Final Thoughts & Questions??

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Town of Enfield
 Year End Council Transfer
 FY 2024

Department	Account	Description	To Amount	From Amount	Account	Description
General Fund						
Town Manager						
	10120000	511000 Salaries	89,555	12,964	10120000	533900 Other Professional Services
	10120000	516000 Stipend	6,492	2,725	10120000	550000 Other Purchased Services
	10120000	521000 Health/Medical Insurance	6,893	13,724	10120000	555000 Printing and Reproduction
	10120000	522000 Social Security	2,161	2,536	10120000	581000 Dues Fees Subscriptions
	10120000	522100 Medicare	1,531			
Town Attorney						
	10130000	511000 Salaries	25,491	21,150	10130000	533200 Legal
	10130000	516000 Stipend	1,622			
	10130000	521000 Health/Medical Insurance	419			
Registrar of Voters						
	10150000	522000 Social Security	16	16	10150000	513000 Salaries - Temp/Seasonal
Town Clerk						
	10160100	511000 Salaries	43,567	625	10160100	532200 Professional Development
	10160100	516000 Stipend	82	5,034	10160100	533900 Other Professional Services
	10160100	521000 Health/Medical Insurance	5,071	431	10160100	534000 Technical Services
	10160100	521500 Life Insurance/Disability	152	4,240	10160100	553500 Postage
	10160100	522000 Social Security	491	2,050	10160100	554000 Advertising
	10160100	522100 Medicare	115	74	10160100	559000 Other Purchased Services
Records Management						
	10161600	511000 Salaries	2,481			
	10161600	516000 Stipend	74			
Human Resources						
	10170000	525000 Unemployment	16,088	1,868	10170000	512000 Salaries - Part Time
				1,790	10170000	532200 Professional Development
				1,200	10170000	533900 Other Professional Services
				2,264	10170000	581000 Dues Fees and Subscriptions
Finance Administration						
	10180100	511000 Salaries	12,433	1,000	10180100	532200 Professional Development
	10180100	516000 Stipend	9	9	10180100	554000 Advertising
	10180100	522000 Social Security	91	1,200	10180100	555000 Printing & Reproduction
	10180100	522100 Medicare	21	801	10180100	555100 Copying & Reproduction
				112	10180100	561300 Technology Supplies
				992	10180100	581000 Dues Fees Subscriptions
Treasury						
	10181000	511000 Salaries	12,564	5,696	10181000	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
Revenue Assessment and Collection						
	10183000	511000 Salaries	22,158	17,776	10183000	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
	10183000	512000 Salaries - Part Time	3,698	3,621	10183000	532200 Professional Development
				4,459	10183000	533900 Other Professional Services
General Services						
	10184000	511000 Salaries		15,308	10184000	521000 Health/Medical Insurance

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Historic District Commission						
	10190960	512000 Salaries - Part Time	771	830	10190960	554000 Advertising
	10190960	522000 Social Security	48			
	10190960	522100 Medicare	11			
Joint Facilities Committee						
				97	1019080	589000 Miscellaneous
Prison Liason Committee						
	10100991	589000 Miscellaneous Expenditures	97			
Public Safety Communicatiions						
				44,882	10200250	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
				23,848	10200250	543200 Equip Repair & Mainenance
Police Services						
	10200500	514101 POS OT BOE	239,463	88,401	10200500	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
	10200500	514102 POS OT Town	165,588	104,485	10200500	565000 Uniforms
				21,524	10200500	581000 Dues Fees Subscriptions
				17	10200500	589000 Miscellaneous
Emergency Management						
	10250000	512000 Salaries - Part Time	17			
Public Works Administration						
	10300100	511000 Salaries	23,066	16,970	10300100	533900 Other Professional
	10300100	521000 Health/Medical Insurance	1,760			
Building Inspection						
	10300325	511000 Salaries	6,029	111	10300325	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
				1,312	10300325	522000 Social Security
				1,645	10300325	532200 Professional Development
				1,900	10300325	558000 Travel
				1,061	10300325	562600 Gasoline
Buildings and Grounds						
	10300340	513000 Salaries - Temp/Seasonal	2,098	6,873	10300340	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
	10300340	514000 Overtime	4,775	7,856	10300340	522000 Social Security
Custodial Maintenance						
	10300345	514000 Overtime	103,761	72,323	10300345	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
				16,044	10300345	522000 Social Security
				3,751	10300345	522100 Medicare
				6,669	10300345	561500 Custodial Supplies/Materials
				2,984	10300345	561600 Safety Supplies/Maerials
				1,990	10300345	573100 Machinery & Equipment
Highway Maintenance						
	10300370	514000 Overtime	14,547	14,547	10300370	561400 Maintenance& Building Supply
Liability Insurance						
				31,833	10800090	552800 Deductibles/Small Claims

Department	Account	Description	To Amount	From Amount	Account	Description
Employee Benefits						
	10800091	519000 Employee Separation Pay	28,632			
Unallocated Charges						
	10800092	562600 Gasoline	31,833	280,153	10800092	593070 Transfer to Collective Bargaining
Total General Fund			875,771	875,771		
Social Services						
Administration						
	22040001	511000 Salaries	29,591			
	22040001	516000 Stipend	257			
	22040001	521000 Health/Medical Insurance	89			
	22040001	521500 Life Insurance/Disability	51			
	22040001	522000 Social Security	2,295			
	22040001	522100 Medicare	880			
Adult & Elderly						
	22040415	511000 Salaries	1,889	4,145	22040415	533900 Other Professional Services
	22040415	512000 Salaries - Part Time	2,135			
	22040415	516000 Stipend	57			
	22040415	521500 Life Insurance/Disability	2			
	22040415	522000 Social Security	50			
	22040415	522100 Medicare	12			
Child Development						
				35,477	22040416	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
FRC OEC Hub Grant						
	22046156	511000 Salaries	128			
	22046156	516000 Stipend	4			
	22046156	521000 Health/Medical Insurance	2,155			
	22046156	521500 Life Insurance/Disability	17			
	22046156	522000 Social Security	8			
	22046156	522100 Medicare	2			
Total Social Services Fund			39,622	39,622		
Library Fund						
Library & Leisure - Admin						
	22505500	511000 Salaries	4,364	4,373	22505500	526000 Workers Comp
	22505500	516000 Stipend	9			
Total Library Fund			4,373	4,373		

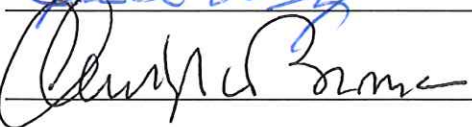
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Animal Control Fund						
Animal Control	25120075	522000 Social Security	1,098	1,583	25120075	512000 Salaries - Part Time
	25120075	522100 Medicare	485			
Total Library Fund			1,583	1,583		
EMS Fund						
Emergency Medical Services	25222000	514000 Overtime	2,622	2,622	25222000	521000 Health/Medical Insurance
Total EMS Fund			2,622	2,622		
Grand Totals			923,971	923,971		

I hereby certify that the amounts are available for transfer per the guidelines established by the Town Council.

Finance Director



Town Manager



Yard Waste, Street Sweepings and Catch Basin Debris



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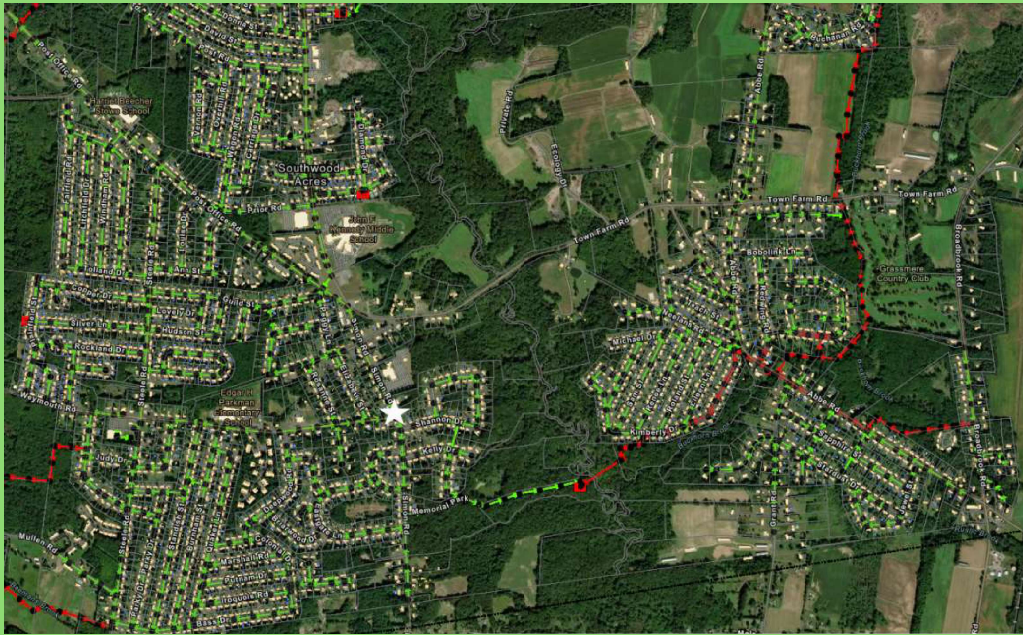
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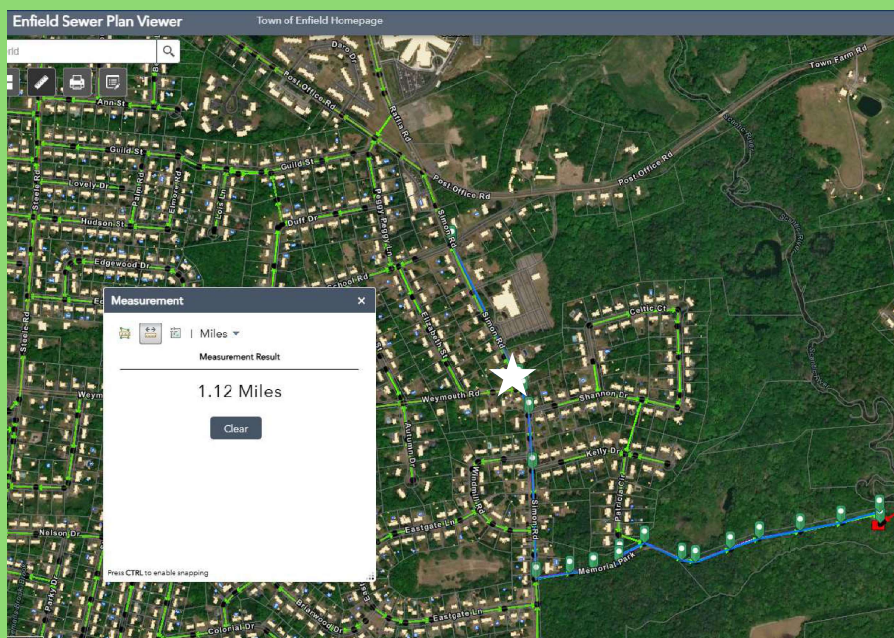
Household Hazardous Waste Day April 2025

YEAR	COST	VEHICLES SERVED
2024	\$25,500.62	402
2023	\$20,056.39	479
2022	\$17,272.00	466
2021	\$14,200.00	325
2019	\$10,768.00	296

SIMON ROAD SEWER MAIN REPAIR



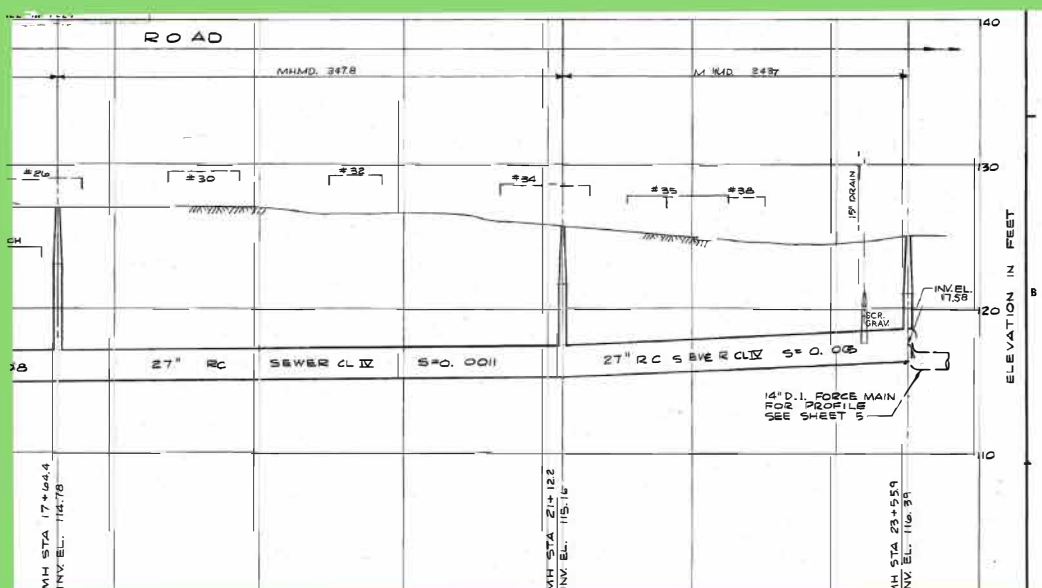
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CURRENT STATUS

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- 27" PIPE HAS BEEN LOCATED AND ORDERED – MARSHFIELD, MA
- SUNBELT WILL MOBILIZE ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2024
- HINCKLEY WILL MOBILIZE ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2024
- LINING COMPANIES ARE SUBMITTING QUOTES – 825 LF
- SEWER MAIN CLEANING COMPANY IS SUBMITTING QUOTE
- HOLY FAMILY CHURCH HAS BEEN PERSONALLY NOTIFIED
- SIMON ROAD NOTIFICATIONS HAND DELIVERED TOMORROW
- START EXCAVATION WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2024
- THANK YOU TODD AND THE WPC CREW!!!

PART IV - CODE OF ORDINANCES
Chapter 14 - BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS
ARTICLE IV. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

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Sec. 14-171. Purpose and declaration of policy.

- (a) This article is enacted pursuant to C.G.S. §§ 7-148(c)(7), 7-148aa, and 7-152c as amended and is considered a blight ordinance.
- (b) This article prohibits any person in control of real property located in the Town of Enfield from allowing, creating, maintaining or causing to be created or maintained blighted premises. This article also establishes penalties for violations.
- (c) This article is enacted due to a number of real properties which are in blighted condition, and that the continued existence of such properties in a blighted condition contributes to the decline of neighborhoods, adversely affects the economic well-being of the Town of Enfield, and is in opposition to the health, safety, and welfare of the residents. Furthermore, many of these properties can be rehabilitated, reconstructed, reused, or demolished so as to provide decent, safe, and sanitary housing and commercial facilities, eliminate, remedy, and prevent the adverse conditions herein described, maintain and preserve the integrity of the Town neighborhoods, preserve and protect property values, and control visual blight.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-172. Definitions.

For the purpose of this article the following terms shall have the meanings set forth herein unless the context clearly indicates a different meaning.

Blight means premises containing any one of the following conditions **visible from a public way**:

- (1) It has been determined by ~~the town building official, director of health, fire marshal, town engineer, zoning enforcement officer,~~ a Town Building Official, Director of Health, Fire Marshal, Town Engineer, Zoning Enforcement Officer or other appropriate official, as designated by the ~~town manager~~ Town Manager, acting within the scope of their authority, that a condition exists that poses a serious or immediate threat to the health, safety or general welfare of the community.
- (2) **A structure that has:**
 - (a) **Missing or broken doors, screens, or windows; or boarded doors or windows for a period of more than 90 days.** Should boarded windows or doors be necessary for any additional period up to 180 days, a valid building permit is required.
 - (b) Collapsing, substantially damaged or dilapidated exterior features which may include, but are not limited to, **walls, roofs, floors, foundations,** stairs, ramps, porches, handrails, railings, fences, hatchways, chimneys, metal smokestacks, attics, **overhang extensions, awnings, stairways, canopies, signs, marquees,** or vents **any of which are in a state of decay including but not limited**

¹Editor's note(s)—Ord. No. 12-1, adopted March 19, 2012, amended Art IV in its entirety to read as set out herein. Former Art. IV, §§ 14-171—14-184, pertained to similar subject matter and derived from Ord. No. 09-1, adopted June 1, 2009.

to containing mold, moss, chipping paint, holes, fractures, breaks, loose materials, or other rotting materials.

- (c) Any roof missing exterior materials exposing plywood or sheathing.
- (d) Persistent garbage, refuse or trash.
- (e) A tarp on a roof in excess of 90 days; any deteriorated or unsecured tarp.
- (3) Premises that have:
 - (a) Parking lots in a state of disrepair or abandonment, evidenced by cracks, potholes, fractured asphalt and cement, overgrowth of vegetation within the surfaces, pavement or macadam, or medians and buffers.
 - (b) Shrubs, hedges, and plants that have been left in a neglected manner ~~by~~ and are covering, blocking, or growing over/into means of egress, driveways, sidewalks, streets, or any other public way.
 - (c) Dead, decayed, diseased, or damaged tree(s) constituting a hazard or danger to adjacent premises or the occupants thereof or to public property or persons lawfully therein.
 - (d) Grass, weeds or similar growths reaching a height greater than 12 inches. ~~Not shall~~ The owner of any undeveloped premises may not allow any grass, weeds, or similar growths thereon greater than 12 inches in height to remain within 25 feet of a street line or any adjoining property line of any premises with a building or dwelling ~~location~~ located thereon whether said building or dwelling is occupied or not. Maintained gardens, including flowers and vegetables, are excluded from this subsection.
 - (e) Graffiti or vandalism.
 - (f) The storage of an inoperable motor vehicle or an unsightly motor vehicle, boat, or trailer.
 - (g) Vehicles that are not parked in a legal parking space or driveway.
 - (h) The storage of junk occupying ~~a total~~ at least a cumulative area of 100 square feet.
 - (j) Unsightly or dilapidated above ground or in-ground swimming pools, spas, and hot tubs posing a potential environmental, health, or safety hazard.

Building means any structure having a roof and intended for shelter, housing, or enclosure of person, animals or materials. Any other structure eight feet or more in height shall be considered a building, including a solid fence or wall, but excluding a public utility pole or flagpole.

Citation Hearing Officer means any individual appointed pursuant to C.G.S. § 7-152c to hear contested cases.

~~Decay means to weaken, corrode, rust, or decompose~~ *Decayed* means weakened, corroded, rusted, or decomposed to a point of ineffectiveness.

Dilapidated means in a state of disrepair or ruin as a result of age or neglect.

Driveway means a private way or road for cars, leading from a street or road to a garage, house, etc.

Graffiti means the unauthorized writing, drawing or spraying of words, slogans, symbols, initials on the wall of any public or private building or structure.

Housing Blight means residential premises containing any of the conditions enumerated in section 14-172~~(a)~~ and in violation of section 14-173 herein.

Inoperable motor vehicle means a motor vehicle that is incapable of performing the function for which it was designed by virtue of missing parts or broken or severely damaged components.

Junk means a worn out, cast off, or discarded article or material which is ready for destruction or has been collected or stored for salvage or conversion to some use and/or material including but not limited to household appliances, parts of motor vehicles, furniture, equipment, building materials, and refuse.

Motor vehicle means a vehicle as defined by C.G.S. § 14-1, as may be amended from time to time, including, but not limited, to an automobile, truck, van, motor vehicle trailer, camper trailer, boat trailer, house trailer, mobile home, motorcycle, and/or any other motorized wheeled vehicle designated or used for highway purpose.

~~*Open area* means any area that is visible from any public way or adjacent properties.~~

Person means any individual, corporation, or other legal entity capable of occupying, owning or possessing real property.

~~*Premises* means a platted lot or part thereof or unplatted lot or parcel of land or plot of land, either occupied or unoccupied by any dwelling or non-dwelling structure and includes any such building, accessory structure or other structure thereon, or any part thereof. The term "premises," where the context requires, shall be deemed to include any building, dwellings, parcels or, land or structures.~~

Premises means any real property including, among other things, any dwellings, buildings, or other structures located thereon.

Property Maintenance Inspector means any individual appointed by the Town Manager for purposes of enforcing this article.

Public Nuisance means any premises containing any of the conditions enumerated in section 14-172~~(a)~~.

~~*Public Way* means any passageway, including but not limited to an any sidewalk, alley, road, highway, boulevard, turnpike or part thereof, open as of right to the public and designed for travel by vehicle, on foot, or in a manner limited by statute.~~

Structure means anything constructed or erected which requires location on the ground or attached to something having location on the ground, including signs and billboards, but not including fences or walls used as fences, provided such fence or wall is less than eight feet in height.

Unightly motor vehicle means a motor vehicle which is substantially damaged, vandalized, dismantled, and/or partially dismantled.

Town means Town of Enfield.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-173. Blighted premises prohibited.

- (a) No person owning real property shall cause or allow blighted premises to be created, nor shall any such person allow the continued existence of blighted premises. Blighted premises are prohibited. Such creation or maintenance of blighted premises shall be considered a public nuisance and shall be prohibited and shall subject such person to enforcement and penalties pursuant to this ordinance.
- (b) Any building, structure, premises or any part of a structure that is a separate unit, in which exists any one or any combination of the conditions defined as blight in section 14-172 shall be deemed to be blighted.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-174. Exemptions.

- (a) The following properties shall be exempt from the application of Section 14-172 ~~(a)(3c) and (3d)~~:
- (1) Agricultural lands pursuant to C.G.S. § 22-3(b).
 - (2) Land dedicated as public open space.
 - (3) Land preserved in its natural state through conservation easements or conservation restrictions.
 - (4) Areas designated as buffers by land use agencies.
 - (5) Upland review areas, wetlands and watercourses.
 - (6) ~~These lots~~ Lots with slopes in excess of 15 degrees or escarpments left to grow wild provided they are keeping with the established setting and natural character of the neighborhood.
 - (7) Motor vehicle recycler's ~~yard~~, yards licensed pursuant to C.G.S. § 14-67i; that are not in violation of any zoning regulations of the Town of Enfield.
- (b) One inoperable or unsightly motor vehicle shall be allowed ~~in an of real property on any premises~~, provided:
- ~~(1) The~~ The motor vehicle shall be rendered safe. The motor vehicle's exterior shall be fully intact and shall be locked or otherwise secured. The motor vehicle shall be free of jagged, sharp, or protruding metal or glass parts. The motor vehicle shall be covered and secured by a motor vehicle cover designed for such use. Tarps or other plastic covers are not acceptable.
 - ~~(2) The motor vehicle shall be located behind the front line(s) of the any dwelling on the premises, which is the portion of the housedwelling that is closest to the street.~~
- (c) Farms are exempt from the application of section 14-172 ~~(17)~~ (3f).
- (Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-175. Designated enforcement officer.

The ~~property maintenance inspector~~ Property Maintenance Inspector is charged with the enforcement of this article and is hereby authorized to take such enforcement actions as specified herein. ~~The Town may employ more than one Property Maintenance Inspector at a time.~~

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-176. Violation complaints.

Complaints of alleged violations shall be submitted in writing, including electronic mail or citizen request procedure available at www.enfield-ct.gov, and shall be signed by the individual making the complaint, including electronic signature. ~~The Blight Ordinance may be enforced by the Property Maintenance Inspector without the need for a formal citizen complaint.~~

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-177. Notice of violation.

- (a) The ~~town~~ Town, through its ~~property maintenance inspector~~ Property Maintenance Inspector, shall serve written notice to the person responsible for the blighted premises. The notice may be hand-delivered or mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested to the last known address of the owner, or such notice

may be served by any other method authorized or required in Connecticut. A copy of the notice shall also be sent to the lien holder(s) of the property per C.G.S. § 7-148gg. **Notices shall:**

- (1) Be in writing.
 - (2) Set forth the violations of this chapter that are causing the premises to be considered a blighted premises.
 - (3) Specify a final date for the correction of any violation.
 - (4) Contain an outline of remedial action, which if taken, will affect compliance with the provisions of this chapter pursuant to the current violation and any appeals process.
 - (5) State that the penalties and enforcement provisions of this chapter will become effective on the final date set for the correction of any violation.
 - (6) State that the Town, its employees, its designated agents and/or its contractors may enter the premises to remediate exterior blighted conditions and that the costs of such remediation shall constitute a lien on the premises.
- (b) Such notice shall ~~state also demand abatement of the violation and demand its abatement~~ within 30 calendar days. If the owner fails ~~within that time~~ to correct the violation or provide a written plan of correction ~~which that~~ may include a bona fide purchase and sale agreement which addresses the blighted condition that is acceptable to the ~~property maintenance inspector~~ **Property Maintenance Inspector**, the ~~property maintenance inspector~~ **Property Maintenance Inspector** may issue an enforcement citation as specified herein. ~~Any Notwithstanding the foregoing, any violation which pertains only to grass, weeds, or similar growths reaching a height greater than 12 inches, or the accumulation of persistent garbage, refuse or trash shall be given a ten-day corrective action period upon receipt of written violation corrected within ten days.~~
- (c) If the ~~owner or other~~ person responsible for the blighted premises cannot be ascertained or does not accept delivery of the written notice, the notice shall be published once in a newspaper having a substantial circulation in the Town. The notice shall include the name of the last known owner of the real property upon which violation has been found and the address of the real property.
- (d) Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Town Manager or his/her designee may elect to first provide informal verbal notice to the person responsible in an attempt to resolve the matter prior to formal written notice being sent.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 14-4 , 10-6-2014; Ord. No. 18-3 , 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3 , 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-178. Enforcement citation.

- (a) If any violation remains unabated after 30 days, the ~~property maintenance inspector~~ **Property Maintenance Inspector** is hereby authorized to issue a citation to the violator in accordance with this article. The citation will require immediate payment ~~to the Town~~.
- (b) If any violation which pertains only to grass, weeds, or similar growths reaching a height greater than 12 inches, or the accumulation of persistent garbage, refuse or trash remains unabated after ten days, the ~~property maintenance inspector~~ **Property Maintenance Inspector** is hereby authorized to issue a citation to the violator in accordance with this article. The citation will require immediate payment.
- (c) Failure to remedy the violation shall subject the violator to criminal penalties as permitted by statute, including referral to the State's Attorney's Office for criminal prosecution.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 14-4 , 10-6-2014; Ord. No. 18-3 , 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3 , 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-179. Penalty for violation.

- (a) Violations of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of no less than ~~\$75.00~~ \$100.00 each day the violation continues after the date of the citation. Each day of each violation shall constitute a separate offense subject to the established ~~\$75.00~~ \$100.00 fine.
- (b) If a hearing is requested pursuant to section 14-180 herein and the citation hearing officer finds liability, fines assessed shall accrue from the date of the issuance of the citation.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-180. Citation procedure.

Any person issued a citation pursuant to this article shall be entitled to a hearing to contest the citation pursuant to the provisions of C.G.S. § 7-152c. The request for a hearing shall be made to the Town Manager. If any person so cited chooses not to timely request a hearing, he shall be deemed to have admitted liability. The Town Manager shall appoint a citation hearing officer. The citation hearing officer shall not be a police officer, any other ~~town~~-Town employee or any person who has the authority to issue citations.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-181. Notice of penalty assessment with ~~clerk of superior court~~ Clerk of Superior Court.

If enforcement citation fines levied in accordance with this chapter are not paid within 30 days, despite proper notice to the person found liable, the citation hearing officer shall file a certified copy of the unpaid fines with the ~~clerk of the superior court~~. ~~Notice with the clerk of the superior court shall be filed within 12 months. The clerk shall enter judgment in favor of the town. The judgment~~ Clerk of the Superior Court. Any judgment issued by the Superior Court thereon shall have the effect of a civil money judgment, and a levy of execution of such judgment may issue without further notice to such person.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-182. Appeal of penalty assessment to ~~superior court; blight review committee~~ Superior Court; Blight Review Committee.

- (a) A person against whom a judgment has been entered is entitled to judicial review in accordance with the provisions of C.G.S. § 7-152c; or
- (b) After the appeal period pursuant to C.G.S. § 7-152c has passed, any person having been issued a citation may seek relief ~~of from~~ enforcement citation fines from the Blight Review Committee by contacting the ~~town manager's~~ Town Manager's office.

(Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Editor's note(s)—Ord. No. 18-3, adopted Dec. 17, 2018, repealed the former § 14-182 and enacted a new section as set out herein. The former § 14-182 pertained to appeal of penalty assessment to ~~superior court~~ Superior Court and derived from Ord. No. 12-1, adopted March 19, 2012.

Sec. 14-183. Recording of ~~lien~~-liens.

- (a) Any unpaid ~~fine~~ imposed ~~fine~~ for blight violations shall constitute a lien upon the real estate in accordance with C.G.S. § 7-148aa. Each lien shall be continued, recorded and released as provided for in C.G.S. § 7-148aa.

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- (b) Any unpaid imposed fine for a blight or public nuisance violation, other than housing, shall be enforced in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes, including the filing of a judgment lien when appropriate.
- (c) Any unpaid costs associated with bringing the premises into compliance per section ~~14-184~~ 14-179 herein shall constitute a lien upon the real estate in accordance with C.G.S. § 49-73b. Each lien shall be continued, recorded and released as provided for in C.G.S. § 49-73b.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-184. Foreclosure of liens for blight violations.

- (a) The Town reserves the right to proceed with the foreclosure of property maintenance liens an amount of \$20,000 in unpaid imposed fines for blight violation(s) has been reached or 180 days, whichever comes first.
- (b) The Office of Economic & Community Development may serve written notices as specified below upon the owner at his last known address by hand-delivery, first class mail, certified mail, return receipt requested, or any other method authorized or, required, or permitted in Connecticut. At its discretion, the Town may also serve notices upon any other person(s) responsible for the blighted premises. A copy of the notice may also be sent to the holder(s) of any recorded liens encumbering the blighted premises pursuant to C.G.S. § 7-148gg. The following notices may be served prior to the commencement of any foreclosure with the purpose of encouraging voluntary compliance without the need for legal action:
 - (1) A First Warning Notice of Foreclosure Action may be issued by the Town to the owner once the unpaid imposed fines have reached \$10,000.
 - (2) A 2nd Warning Notice of Foreclosure Action may be issued by the Town to the owner once the unpaid imposed fines have reached \$15,000.
 - (3) A Letter of Foreclosure Action may be issued by the Town to the owner once the unpaid imposed fines have reached \$20,000.

Sec. 14-185. Municipal performance.

- (a) The ~~town~~-Town may take such steps as are necessary to abate blight on any premises in violation of this article per Conn. Gen. Stat. §7-148(c)(7)(H)(xv) and after all appeal periods have expired.
- (b) In addition to any civil or criminal penalties as permitted by statute, the ~~property maintenance inspector~~ Property Maintenance Inspector is authorized to institute any and all legal proceedings before the superior court to compel compliance with this article.
- (c) In the event that the ~~property maintenance inspector~~ Property Maintenance Inspector prevails in any legal proceedings provided for herein, the violator shall be liable for all costs of bringing the property into compliance and shall further be liable for all legal costs incurred by the town in bringing the property into compliance, including its reasonable attorney's fees.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-186. Pending special permit, site plan or property sale exception.

- (a) Any blighted premises for which a building permit, special use permit, or site plan application is required in order to remediate the blighted premises shall be exempt from the provisions of this ordinance for a period of 30 days in order for the property owner or his designee to apply for any required building permit, special use permit or site plan approval, and shall be further exempt therefrom during the pendency of the review of such application by the municipal agency having jurisdiction.
- (b) Any blighted premises which has been sold to a bona fide purchaser shall be exempt from the provisions of this ordinance for a period of 30 days from the date of sale for any remediation work not requiring a building permit, special use permit, or site plan approval.

- (c) Any blighted premises which has been sold to a bona fide purchaser and which requires a building permit, special use permit or site plan approval for required remediation work, shall be subject to the provisions of subsection (a), above, commencing on the date of sale.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-187. Blighted Property Fixed Tax Incentive Program.

~~—The Town seeks to incentivize interested parties to purchase, rehabilitate, and ultimately reside in properties recognized as blighted. To do so, the Town hereby establishes a program that will freeze the assessment of eligible properties at their pre-rehabilitation assessment for five years after the rehabilitation has been completed and verified by town staff.~~

- (a) ~~At their discretion, the Assessor shall be empowered to freeze the assessment of an eligible property that is determined to be blighted by the Enfield Town Council, Supervisor of Assessment & Revenue Collection, Office of Economic & Community Development, property maintenance inspector or Property Maintenance Inspector, Citation Hearing Officer or the Enfield Blight Review Committee as stated in subsection (c) and pursuant to C.G.S. §12-121e, provided all other criteria established in this section are met.~~
- (b) ~~Prior to any work commencing and before such premises will be considered for a freeze under this section, an “Application for Fixed Tax of Blighted Property” shall be filed with the Town’s Assessor’s Office which application shall include:~~
- ~~(1) Property Address and Owner Information;~~
 - ~~(2) Current blight violation(s) on the property;~~
 - ~~(3) A description of the proposed improvements thereon and intended use;~~
 - ~~(4) An itemized estimate of the cost of those improvements from a licensed contractor; and~~
 - ~~(5) A timetable detailing the schedule of improvements.~~
- (c) ~~For a property to be considered eligible for a fixed assessment under this section, the following criteria shall be met:~~
- ~~(1) At time of application, the property must be in violation of at least one blight condition defined in Sec. 14-172;~~
 - ~~(2) The property must be a residential single family, multifamily (two to four units);~~
 - ~~(3) It must be the owner’s intention to reside in the property as his or her primary residence;~~
 - ~~(4) The cost of improvements must be at least 30% of the assessment at the time of application;~~
 - ~~(5) All improvements or other work must be completed within one (1) year of the approval of the application;~~
 - ~~(6) Town staff will perform a final inspection to confirm that the rehabilitation has been completed;~~
 - ~~(7) All blight conditions must be corrected before the final inspection;~~
 - ~~(8) All taxes and sewer use fees must be current before the final inspection; and~~
 - ~~(9) The owner must obtain and close out all necessary building, zoning, wetlands and any other permits before the final inspection-completed by town staff.~~
- (d) ~~After the rehabilitation has been completed and confirmed by town staff, the fixed tax assessment will begin and will continue for five years. The five year period commences from the time the application is submitted. If at any point throughout the five years any of the following occur, the Town has the right to immediately terminate this fixed assessment:~~
- ~~(1) The property is in violation of the blight ordinances;~~
 - ~~(2) Taxes and sewer usage fees due to the Town of Enfield are no longer current;~~
 - ~~(3) The property is no longer the primary residence of the owner; and/or~~
 - ~~(4) The property is sold or the title has been transferred in any way.~~

Sec. 14-188. Minimum standards.

- (a) The provisions in this article shall not be construed to prevent the enforcement of other statutes, codes, ordinances or regulations which prescribe standards other than are provided for in this article.
- (b) In any cases where a provision of this article is found to be in conflict with a provision of any zoning, building, fire, safety or health ordinance, regulation or other code of the town or state, the provision which establishes the higher standard for the promotion and protection of the health and safety, and property values of the residents shall prevail.
- (c) This article shall not affect violations of any other ordinance, code or regulation existing prior to the effective date of this code, and any such violations may be governed and continue to be punishable under the provisions of those ordinances, codes or regulations in effect at the time the violation was committed.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-189. Responsibility for compliance.

All persons subject to this article shall be jointly and severally obligated to comply with the provisions of this article. Whenever the person, as herein defined, is a corporation or other legal entity, the officers thereof shall be jointly and severally responsible with that corporation or other legal entity.

(Ord. No. 12-1, 3-19-2012; Ord. No. 18-3, 12-17-2018; Ord. No. 19-3, 7-1-2019)

Sec. 14-190. Applicability.

Every privately owned property in the Town, including but not limited to, residential, nonresidential or mixed occupancy buildings and the land on which they are (or were) situated, used or intended to be used for dwelling, commercial, business or industrial occupancy, shall comply with the provisions of this article. Such compliance is required whether or not such-buildings have been constructed, altered or repaired before or after the enactment of this article. This article shall also apply to mobile home parks.

Secs. 14-191—14-210. Reserved.

Ordinance Regulating the Use of Tobacco and Cannabis Type Products on Public Ways

Intent

It is the intent of the Town Council of the Town of Enfield to regulate the location where tobacco products, nicotine products and cannabis products are used within the town. Further, it is the intent of the Town Council of the Town of Enfield to prevent exposure of secondhand smoke and vapor of tobacco, nicotine and cannabis products to its citizens.

Smoking Restricted on Town Property

No person shall use, carry or smoke a lighted cigarette, cigar, cigarillo, pipe, powered-on vaporizer device, electronic cannabis delivery system as defined in Connecticut General Statute section 19a-342a, or similar device, whether containing, wholly or in part, tobacco or cannabis, as defined in Connecticut General Statutes Section 21a-420, or use a cannabis-type substance, including marijuana, in any form in or upon any land, street, sidewalk, building, park, playground, recreation area, athletic facility, trail, lake or area of assembly owned, leased or controlled by the Town of Enfield.

Enforcement

Members of the Enfield Police Department shall be charged with the enforcement of this article and may issue a warning or a citation under the provisions of Enfield town ordinances.

Penalty for Offense

Per the provisions of Connecticut General Statute section 7-148(c)(7)(H)(xvi), violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of \$50.00 per offense.

Town Council Meeting Dates

(1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:00 PM unless otherwise noted)

January 6, 2025

January 20, 2025 (Holiday) – Moved to January 21, 2025

February 3, 2025

February 17, 2025 (Holiday) – Moved to February 18, 2025

March 3, 2025

March 17, 2025

April 7, 2025

~~April 21, 2025~~ April 22, 2025 Amended

May 5, 2025

May 19, 2025

June 2, 2025

June 16, 2025

July 21, 2025

September 15, 2025

October 6, 2025

October 20, 2025

November 3, 2025 – No Meeting

November 17, 2025

December 1, 2025

December 15, 2025