


MEMORANDUM

TO: Town Council
FROM: David E. Cox, Town Manager 
DATE: January 6, 2023
SUBJECT: Town Manager's Report

The following information includes follow up from general items that were discussed at previous Council meetings as well as updates of a general nature from the departments. The items are organized by department and are intended to provide information on activities currently being undertaken by the Town's departments and those matters that are upcoming. Not all departments will be represented in each Report.

Collector

- The community is reminded that the second installment of real estate and personal property taxes and that supplemental motor vehicle taxes are due and payable on January 1, 2023. The last day on which to pay without penalty is Wednesday, February 1, 2023. There is not an additional mailing for the second installment of real estate and personal property taxes, however, supplemental motor vehicle tax bills were mailed on December 9, 2022. As a reminder, the new supplemental motor vehicle bills cover vehicles newly registered between October 2, 2021 and September 30, 2022.
- Late payments will be subject to interest penalty at the rate of 1.5% per month or a fraction thereof, 18 % per annum, from the due date of the tax, as required by Conn. Gen. Stat. 12-130, 145 and 146. Payments legibly postmarked by the USPS on or before February 1, 2023 are considered on time regardless of when they are received by the Tax Office. Payments received February 2, 2023 and later, including payments postmarked February 2, and later, are considered past due. As a reminder, Town Hall is open until 6:30pm every Tuesday and a secure drop box is located to the left of the doors outside the main entrance to Town Hall, which is available at any time.

Library

- Development of the 2023-2026 Library Strategic Plan is in the early stages of planning. As a first step, Library Staff and Library Advisory Board members are reviewing the existing plan and evaluating potential successes, improvements, and changes.
- The Jingle Bell Parade kickoff event hosted 253 attendees at the Library prior to the annual tree lighting.
- In December, the Library had 51 programs including onsite events, self-directed activities, and offsite/outreach programs with 1,384 participants across all categories. More information is included in the December Monthly Report for the Library, which is attached to this Report.

Parks and Recreation

- During December, the Parks and Recreation Department produced fifteen new programs including after school programs at Center School and Memorial school and two new adult programs. Registrations for the programs averaged about 85% of capacity with a majority of the programs reaching maximum capacity. Staff experience over the last few months continues to demonstrate the community's desire for more programming as it relates to after school events and adult programming. January events and programs are filling up quickly as well and should mirror the results of December's participation.
- Staff is working with the school district to bring indoor pickleball to Center School in February. It is anticipated that the program will take place on Wednesday evenings between 5:30 – 7:00. More information will be available once the details are finalized.
- When the federal budget was approved in December, staff learned that the earmark funds in the amount of \$1.4 million dollars to complete the 1,200 foot section of the Air Line trail located behind Public Works was included and funded. As the Council will recall, we had previously been advised that it was rejected at the committee level. Apparently, through the efforts of Congressman Courtney and other Connecticut members of Congress, the work was included. While we are awaiting final confirmation and details of how the grant will be administered, this is great news for East Hampton and the region. Staff will continue to work with the State to identify the source of funds for the expected 20% local match contribution, with a focus on minimizing the Town's out of pocket costs.
- Members of the Lake Commission, Town Staff, and the Town's lake science and engineering consultants met with DEEP to discuss revised plans for improvements at the Christopher Brook and Edgemere locations to prepare new plans for bidding. The Council will recall that work in these areas was not awarded due to high prices and concerns from contractors about the work. The revised plans will reduce the cost of the scope of work and use contractor feedback to improve the constructability and likelihood of success for these projects. It is anticipated that a revised RFP documents will be ready for Town Council consideration in the upcoming weeks.

Police

- On December 19, the Department hired its newest officer, Evan Gustafson, who fills the vacancy created by Sgt. Jerry Boynton's retirement. Officer Gustafson is a veteran of the United States Air Force and served overseas on multiple deployments. He lives in Portland with his wife and son and started the Connecticut Police Academy on December 29. His anticipated graduation date is sometime in July whereupon he will begin field training in East Hampton.
- The Department had a very successful year with its Drug Take Back box located in the lobby of the Police Department. Through the box, the Department collected 226.6 pounds of prescription medications that were later safely destroyed. Residents are reminded that

prescription medications can be dropped off during normal business hours and this is the safest way to dispose of unwanted or unused medications.

- During the month of December, the Department used two doses of Narcan on an adult female who was suspected of overdosing on some type of drug and or medication. Fortunately, due to the quick actions of responding officers she recovered.

Public Works

- Public works crews have spent a significant amount of time over the last several days cleaning up storm debris from the December 23 weather event. That cleanup is winding down and the crews will be shifting back to other projects. One of these projects will be clearing brush and debris from the property at 13 Summit Street, of which the Town recently took ownership.
- Some other projects being undertaken in the upcoming days include cleaning drainage swales along White Birch Rd, and cleaning and restoring a drainage swale at the end of Abby Rd at the intersection of Flannery Row and Anderson Way. Crews have also been patching potholes as needed and regularly cleaning out roadway way cross culverts impacted by beaver activity.

Senior Center

- The Village Center businesses initiated an event to benefit the seniors in town for the Holidays. A "stuff a truck" event was held and over 250 gift items were delivered to the Senior Center after the event. The gifts were packaged and shared with the residents of the East Hampton Housing Authority at Chatham Acres and Bellwood Court. It was certainly a successful and heartwarming activity.
- Staff at the Senior Center is active with energy assistance and outreach needs. The energy assistance application period continues through May 31 for the 2023 heating season. Communication with CRT has continued to be difficult during this season. As of today, about half of the East Hampton clients who have applied since September have finally been processed. Unfortunately, it has taken seemingly constant emails and phone calls to CRT. Even in emergency situations, it still has taken CRT multiple days and, in some cases, weeks to process applications. Eric Rosenberg, a member of the Town's Commission on Aging, sent the attached letter to Norm Needleman and Irene Haines asking for their assistance to help remedy the situation.
- Due to funding and resource issues, Community Renewal Team (CRT) has curtailed the Meals on Wheels program in Middlesex County. New participants cannot receive meals until someone comes off the program and CRT is maintaining a wait list for new participants. At present, staff is aware of two people on the wait list. CRT has also stopped weekend meals and holiday Meals to those not receiving meals 5 days a week.

- After several attempts, a part time Bus Driver has been hired. The Center still has two part-time Activity Specialist Positions open. The Town's current bus has been repaired (catalytic converter was stolen) and will be available soon to implement new transportation options for the Center. No new information is available on the replacement bus, which was ordered in late spring with funding through a federal grant. Large vehicles like the bus have been taking eight or more months to receive after ordering.
- Despite some Senior Center participants being sick and testing positive with COVID-19, programming continues to be successful. People are being cautious, staying home until they are better, choosing to wear masks and other precautions. The Center saw good attendance for a movie and pizza to welcome in the new year (25 people), and 55 people attended the holiday dinner at Cotton Hollow in Glastonbury. Everyone loved the food, service, and atmosphere.
- Other programming updates:
 - Mary Lee Brody returned to a cooking demonstration of Holiday appetizers. 21 people were in attendance.
 - Twelve people attended a virtual program to see the Norway Holiday lights. The guide was a refugee from Ukraine and did a great tour of the city. In January we will be going to Germany.
 - Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project provided a very informative and educational workshop to 25 attendees. The workshop included making a lotus lantern.
 - Center School offered Holiday baskets to Older adults in our community. The recipients were grateful and surprised for the special attention. This is a program that has been in place for over 20 years.
- The Commission on Aging continues its follow up on the survey information it received. Most recently, members met with representatives of Town departments and Chatham Health District regarding the Health and Wellness part of the survey. The group met to discuss ways to provide more comprehensive services to the older adult population in our community. The group discussed marketing strategies and improved communication and coordination among the departments and health district. The group will meet monthly.

WPCA

- The force main lining and repair project started this week. The first force main to be addressed is the North Maple Street line (North Maple Grove Pump Station), which extends between the pump station on Maplewood Drive and the area of the Bellwood Court Housing Authority property on West Drive. It is planned to switch the temporary bypass pipe that is being installed on Monday, January 9 to allow the force main to be cleaned, inspected and lined. After this line, crews will move to Bay Road and then Pine Trail and each project should take two to three weeks to complete.

Youth and Family Services

- The Department had a total of 20 families who participated in the holiday gift program. Through the generosity of the community, including the East Hampton Police Department "Stuff a Cruiser" event, the Department was able to provide both clothing, toys and other items to many families in the community. The generous donations of items and gift cards allowed the program to cover all of the families' wish lists, which included hoodies, gaming accessories, books, and grooming products.
- Staff continues to handle energy applications and fuel assistance applications, with the same complications being experienced by other departments. Due to the volume of people applying, many of whom are first-time applicants, staff is taking appointments for application assistance instead of allowing walk-in service.
- Due to the recent addition of additional mental health services being established within East Hampton Schools, the Youth Services is considering changes to its intern program. The changes being considered would facilitate more community-based programs and events.
- The Department continues to facilitate the Bring Change to Mind Group, which has 15 active members. The group meets at East Hampton High to discuss mental health and drug use prevention efforts. The Department made "study survival bags" for the participating youth in preparation for mid-terms at the school. Each bag contains a small Dunkin Donuts gift card, snacks, fidgets, pencils, erasers, and other small items and will be distributed at an upcoming meeting.
- The Prevention Coordinator has been meeting with Tri-Circle, a recovery-based agency, in an effort to develop new support programs for families and individuals affected by opioid addiction. If the programs are developed, they would be funded using the Town's Opioid Settlement monies.

Town Manager/Other

- The most recent weekly COVID Status Report from Chatham Health District (CHD) is attached to this Report and shows officially reported COVID cases of seven for East Hampton, which is consistent with previous reports and somewhat below the reported cases from a year ago. Various vaccination services are available (Flu/COVID) through Chatham Health District. See the District website (<https://www.chathamhealth.org/>) for more information. Additionally, a limited number of COVID test kits are available at the Town Hall during office hours. They are available for pick up in the lobby inside the main entrance.

DC

cc: Management Staff

December 30, 2022

Senator Norman Needleman

Legislative Office Building
Room 3900
Hartford, CT 06106-1591

Dear Senator:

I am writing to alert you to a crisis, and asking that you use your influence and powers to assist your constituents, and other citizens across the state.

I was disturbed to find that the Connecticut Energy Assistance Program managed by the Community Renewal Team is providing unacceptably poor service to older adults living in my town of East Hampton. Many different breakdowns in the process of application and review are threatening people's well-being and finances, causing significant distress, and forcing some into avoidable emergency situations.

Based on my conversations with JoAnn Ewing, Senior Services Coordinator and Municipal Agent for the Elderly for the Town of East Hampton, I learned that:

- The new Box.com system for entering applications for fuel assistance is problematic, does not generate automatic receipts of an application, and gives no consistent information about whether an application has been opened or acted on.
- Some applications submitted in September and October have not been acted on as of 12/29/2022.
- It is often impossible for a Senior Services Coordinator in a town to find out about the progress of the application through the approval process, as phone calls and emails are left unanswered for weeks or more. This leads to unacceptable citizen frustration and near panic as a tank of fuel approaches empty, which forces an emergency re-application.
- Several applications were granted with clerical errors that made them useless, and requests to correct the grants were met simply with reissue of the same erroneous, useless grants.
- This system forces a large amount of wasted time on already busy senior services employees in the town, as they must resubmit applications, repeatedly attempt to research the progress of an application, repeatedly attempt to contact staff, and repeatedly deal with increasingly frustrated, anxious seniors.
- The politeness and apologies of the Community Renewal Team staff that manages the process, when eventually reached, are small recompense for the extraordinary and excessive efforts that the town staff must make in the process.

I am writing as a citizen of East Hampton in my personal capacity, not as the new Chair of the East Hampton Commission on Aging, because this issue is too urgent to delay until our next meeting. I plan to be back in touch after our COA has a chance to consider any further actions.

It is important to note that this letter addresses the needs of older adults in East Hampton, based on the information that I have directly. I have heard that the situation is the same for those under 65 years old, as found by our town's Youth and Family Services staff. I have little doubt that the new Box.com application entry system, and the communication crisis in the energy assistance program administration, are affecting ALL of the towns of Connecticut, and not just East Hampton.

Very Truly Yours,

Eric Rosenberg, MD

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December 2022

Monthly Report

At a glance:

This section contains a brief summary of the most important information.

- In November, the Library selected a candidate to fill a part-time Public Service Associate position that was opened during the promotion of our Adult/Young Adult Librarian. EHPL welcomed Korah Lombardi to the staff in December.
- Development of the FY 23/24 operating budget, the '23-'26 Strategic Plan, and Space Plan report are in process.
- The Library hosted the Jingle Bell Parade kickoff event for a great crowd!
- New Year's at Noon made a huge comeback with a highly popular comedian-magician.
- The Library hosted the Village Center's first gingerbread house contest.
- Circulation of Nintendo Switch games had an impressive 2022.

Strategic Plan Actions Update

This section contains information about new programs, services, collections, or initiatives directly relating to the Strategic Plan.

- The return of New Year's at Noon hosted 79 attendees. In comparison, EHPL had 93% of the attendance the Meriden Public Library had for a similar program with the same performer just days prior, which means EHPL's event had comparable attendance to a library that serves a population 4x the size of East Hampton. *(Accessible & Inclusive), (Welcoming & Vibrant)*
- \$1,442 was donated and fundraised in December for library programs, materials, and equipment. *(Accessible & Inclusive), (Responsible & Sustainable), (Ready for the Future)*
- The Library partnered with Parks and Recreation to hold the Town's annual Jingle Bell Parade. The event began at the Library and featured music from the high school Jazz Band, a hot cocoa station run by the Friends of the Library, a bake sale to benefit the Pre-Teen and Teen Advisory Boards and a snowman ornament craft. 253 people attended. *(Informative & Collaborative), (Welcoming & Vibrant)*

Department Reports

Administration:

This section contains general updates and news about Library administration.

- The Belltown Garden Club held its 12th Annual Winter Wonderland silent auction from December 6 to 19 in the Library rotunda. They have already booked next year's event.
- Initial presentations for FY 23/24 CIP requests took place in early December. The process is ongoing. The FY 23/24 Library operating budget is also being drafted and prepared. Subscription services are being documented for audit purposes.
- Several Library staff members are in the process of having their annual performance evaluations completed.
- Multiple Library staff attended CPR training sessions. Mr. Bolton attended an ILS (library software) training session.
- The Library hosted the new Commission on Aging Wellness collaborative to brainstorm ways Town Departments may be able to improve services to seniors in East Hampton.
- The Library Advisory Board hosted a Holiday Appreciation Breakfast for the Library staff on December 23, 2022.
- The CEN (Connecticut Education Network) exterior WIFI transition plans (due to the conclusion of CEN's Everybody Learns WIFI initiative in December) have moved services to LION management. Some technical details are still in process.
- Mr. Kellogg attended the following professional meetings: CCM's presentation on Constitutional Free Speech, a meeting with the Executive Director of LION regarding prioritization of initiatives and general user experience, the CLA Intellectual Freedom Committee, the LION Strategic Planning and Steering Committee, a LION networking/welcome for other directors, the LION Finance Committee, CLC Library Directors meetings, and the Bi-Monthly LION Board meeting.
- Library staff continued working on interdepartmental collaborations, including the Jingle Bell Parade on Friday, December 9 which was kicked off at 4:30 PM at the Library.
- The Library welcomed its newest Public Service Associate, Korah, on December 13, 2022.
- In December, the Library was open on 12/24 from 10 AM-1 PM for Christmas Eve holiday hours and closed December 26 and January 2 for holiday observance.
- Library staff members had routine meetings with Mr. Kellogg to discuss projects and goals.
- Collection development for the Knights of Columbus donation continued.
- Test proctoring was conducted under the guidance of the recently established Proctoring Policy.
- From October through December, a community service volunteer has been helping the Library with a variety of tasks.
- Mr. Kellogg met with Library Advisory Board member Melissa Jones to plan the upcoming Space Plan Report. A draft of the report is currently under review.
- Building and technology items: there was a pipe leak reported and repaired in the women's restroom, the Library generator was activated multiple times due to power surges, and the ADA door control power supply is expected to be installed in January. Technical support work has been in process for phone maintenance, public printing controls, door counter malfunctions, and staff computer issues.
- The Friends of the Library held their monthly meeting. They reviewed the Gift-Wrapping event on Small Business Saturday (November 26). They approved support for Library programs and activities, including Book Bingo. They made plans to sell Friends of the Library swag leading up to the holidays.
- The Library Advisory Board (LAB) held its monthly meeting. Mr. Kellogg provided updates on budget planning and holiday events. The LAB continued discussions about the next Strategic Plan and the next phases of Building/Space Planning initiatives. The LAB also discussed doing something to thank the Library staff.

Children's Department:

This section contains general updates and news about the Children's Department.

- The Children’s Department has recently developed several Sensory Bins to incorporate into our storytime programs. Sensory play helps to promote learning through exploration and problem solving, as well as encourage development of language and motor skills. These were debuted at December’s final Stories and Songs program, and feedback from both kids and parents was positive.
- Both Book Bingo for families and Cozy Yoga for kids in Grades 1-5 were very popular with participants, and many requested that we host them again in the future. The department anticipates adding them to our spring programming schedule.
- The department facilitated the return of the New Year’s at Noon program on Friday, December 30th. Magician and comedian Ed Popielarczyk performed an all-ages show. This was followed by a craft and a balloon drop. 79 community members were in attendance, and many expressed their gratitude towards the library and its family programming following the event.

Adult / Young Adult Department:

This section contains general updates and news about the Adult / Young Adult Department.

- The Library hosted the Village Center’s first gingerbread house contest, which was open to the public. 155 votes were cast and the shops of the Village Center generously awarded prizes to all of the entrants on December 17, when Santa stopped by the Library to announce the winners.
- New adult programs included the return of Chatham Historical Society’s Cabin Fever series and the first meetings of Belltown Book Blast, a program highlighting new releases, book reviews and more. Belltown Book Blast takes place in person as well as via Zoom, in response to recent requests for occasional virtual programming.
- Pre-Teen and Teen Advisory Boards bake sale fundraiser at the Jingle Bell parade gathering was a success. The groups will now decide how to best utilize the funds to further their goals for teen programs.
- Teen Subscription Boxes saw a lot of positive feedback this month, with 12 registrants. Each teen will receive a new box of books and other goodies each month from December through February. The boxes were funded by the Friends of the Library and also functioned as a fundraiser for the Friends with a suggested donation at the time of registration.

Circulation and Technical Services Department:

This section contains general updates and news about the Circulation and Technical Services Department.

- In the last quarter of 2022, the Library has added over 800 new items to the collection.
- In the last quarter of 2022, the public computers had been accessed by patrons nearly 950 times.
- In all of 2022, our most popular items were the Nintendo Switch games, averaging a monthly turnover rate of 328% (turnover rate is the size of the collection over the total circulation)
- In all of 2022, the second most popular items were the hotspots, averaging a monthly turnover rate of 197%.

Strategic Plan Indicators of Success

Circulation

Borrowers (*Accessible and Inclusive*)

	+/- Last Month	December Borrowers	November Borrowers	October Borrowers
Adults (borrowing physical items)	+34	1,097	1,063	1,125
Children (borrowing physical items)	+24	230	206	222
Corporate (borrowing physical items)	-2	21	23	18
Staff (borrowing physical items)	0	17	17	17
SUBTOTAL		1,365	1,309	1,382
Overdrive	+4	205	201	198
Hoopla	+1	209	208	213
SUBTOTAL		414	409	411
TOTAL		1,779	1,718	1795

Borrowing *(Welcoming and Vibrant, Informative and Collaborative)*

	2022	2022	2022	2021	2020	2019
	December	November	October	December	December	December
Adult Collection	3,048	2,863	3,108	3,001	4,368	4,084
Children's Collection	2,308	2,778	2,800	2,243	2,814	3,114
Young Adult	312	299	373	242	199	172
SUBTOTAL	5,668	5,940	6,281	5,486	7,381	7,370
eBooks – Overdrive	954	1,009	1,021	940	658	473
eBooks - Hoopla	595	650	583	534	546	313
eBooks – RB Digital*	0*	0*	0*	0*	19	200
SUBTOTAL	1,549	1,659	1,604	1,474	1,223	986
TOTAL	7,217	7,599	7,885	6,960	8,604	8,356

*RB Digital was discontinued.

Visits

Door Counter *(Welcoming and Vibrant)*

July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June
4428	6266	4046	4788	4460*	4710*						

*November count is estimated due to a door counter malfunction. December count is partially estimated and started about a week late due to the counter malfunction.

Programs and Partners

Events, Workshops, Programs and Outreach *(Accessible and Inclusive)*

Onsite Programs				Participants		
	<i>December</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>October</i>	<i>December</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>October</i>
Adult	4	<i>Coming Soon</i>	<i>Coming Soon</i>	23	<i>Coming Soon</i>	<i>Coming Soon</i>
Children's	16			213		
Young Adult	5			17		
Intergenerational	3			358		
SUBTOTAL	28			611		
Self-Directed Activities				Participants		
	<i>December</i>	<i>Coming Soon</i>	<i>Coming Soon</i>	<i>December</i>	<i>Coming Soon</i>	<i>Coming Soon</i>
Adult	2			66		
Children's	8			338		
Young Adult	1			47		
Intergenerational	1			155		
SUBTOTAL	12			606		
Offsite Programs				Attendance		
Adult	1			3		
Children's	9			155		
Young Adult	1			9		
Intergenerational	0			0		
SUBTOTAL	11			167		
TOTAL	51	47	50	1,384	1,103	1,554

*New sections/presentation added 12/2022. Prior months' data included in TOTAL section above and has been broken out by activity type for the current month. New table will be updated in subsequent months.

Promotion

Website (*Welcoming and Vibrant*)

	+/- last month	December	November	October
Users	-93	1492	1585	1606
New Users	-103	1371	1474	1542
Sessions	-102	2705	2807	2961
Page Views	-242	3853	4095	4157

5 Most Popular Pages: Library Homepage, Hours & Contact Info, Library Staff, Rivereast Newspaper, and Mobile Printing.

Facebook (*Welcoming and Vibrant*)

	+/- last month	December	November	October
Likes	+8	2152	2144	2134
Post Reach	+5164	9918	4754	6698
Post Engagement*	-1884	1266	3150	2931

*Calculation of post engagement is on a 90-day scale.

Donations and Fundraising

Donations *(Ready for the Future)*

Organization	Donation	Restrictions
Friends of the Library	\$100.00	Jingle Bell Cocoa/Book Bingo
Teen/Preteen Advisory Boards	\$142.00	Bake Sale – For Equipment
Sage Family	\$200.00	Undesignated
Edward Todd	\$1,000.00	For Hardcover Thrillers

CHATHAM HEALTH DISTRICT COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Updated 06Jan2023

Dashboard

DPH data published on 01/05/23

Town	County	CDC County Community Level*	Average Daily Case Rate #/100,000 population in the Past Week	Number of Cases in the Past Week **	Change in Number of Cases in the Past Week **
Colchester	New London	Medium	12.7	14	1
East Haddam	Middlesex	High	15.9	10	3
East Hampton	Middlesex	High	15.6	14	7
Hebron	Tolland	High	13.5	9	3
Marlborough	Hartford	High	13.5	6	0
Portland	Middlesex	High	26.2	17	8
Chatham Health District	NA	NA	15.9	70	22
					Increased from previous week
					Decreased from previous week
					Unchanged from previous week

Data Source: <https://data.ct.gov/Health-and-Human-Services/COVID-19-Town-Level-Data/icxw-cada>

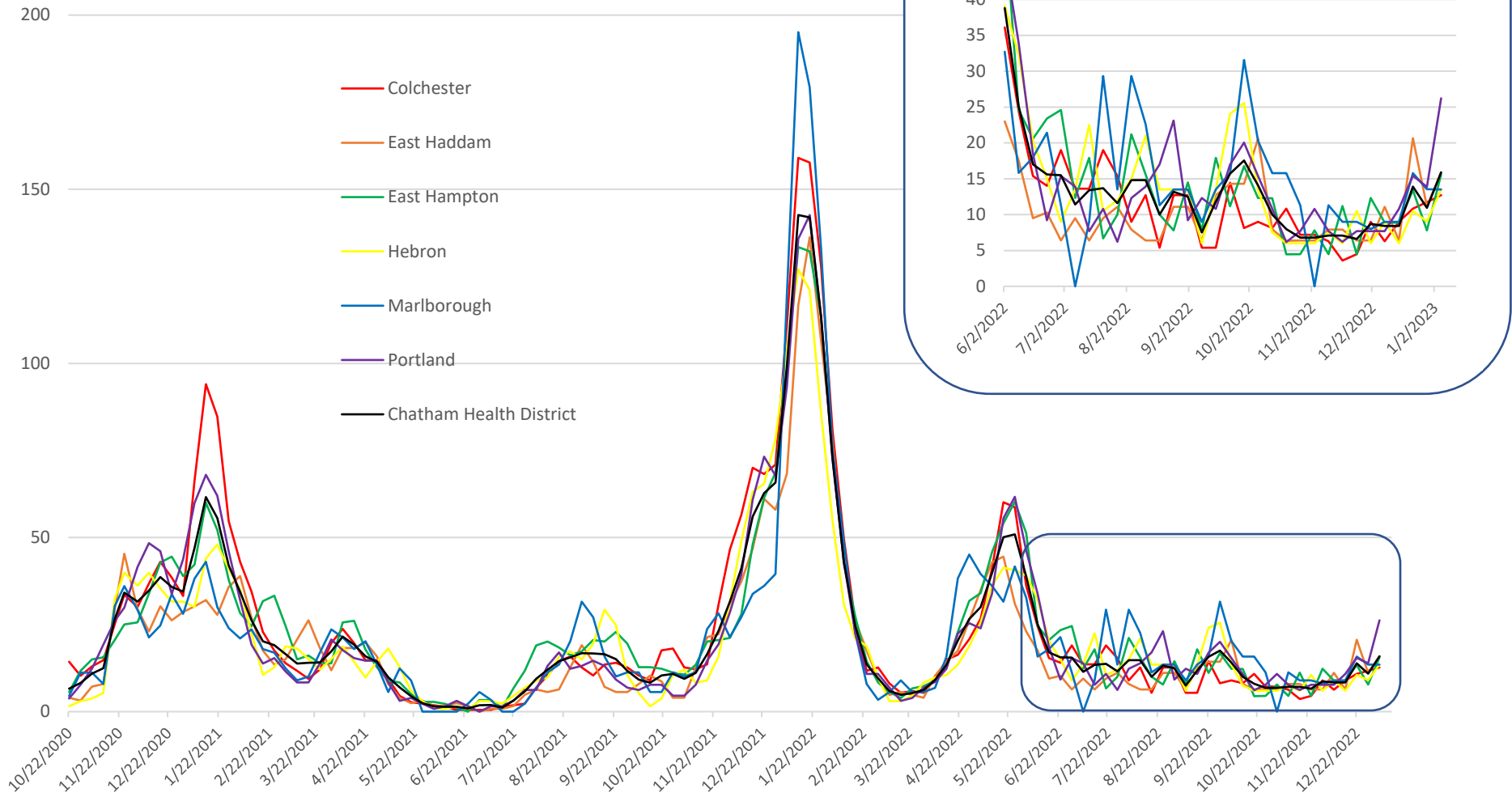
*Community Level Data Source: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/covid-by-county.html>

**Prior to 6/30/2022, average daily case rate was calculated by DPH based on number of cases in the previous 14 days. Beginning on 6/30/22, DPH began reporting data from the previous 7 days. When the number of cases in the previous 7 days is less than 5, DPH suppresses the data. Chatham Health District will continue to report average daily case rate based on the number of cases in the previous 7 days and n=4 will be used for calculation of average daily case rate and change in number of cases for those towns.

CHATHAM HEALTH DISTRICT COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Updated 06Jan2023

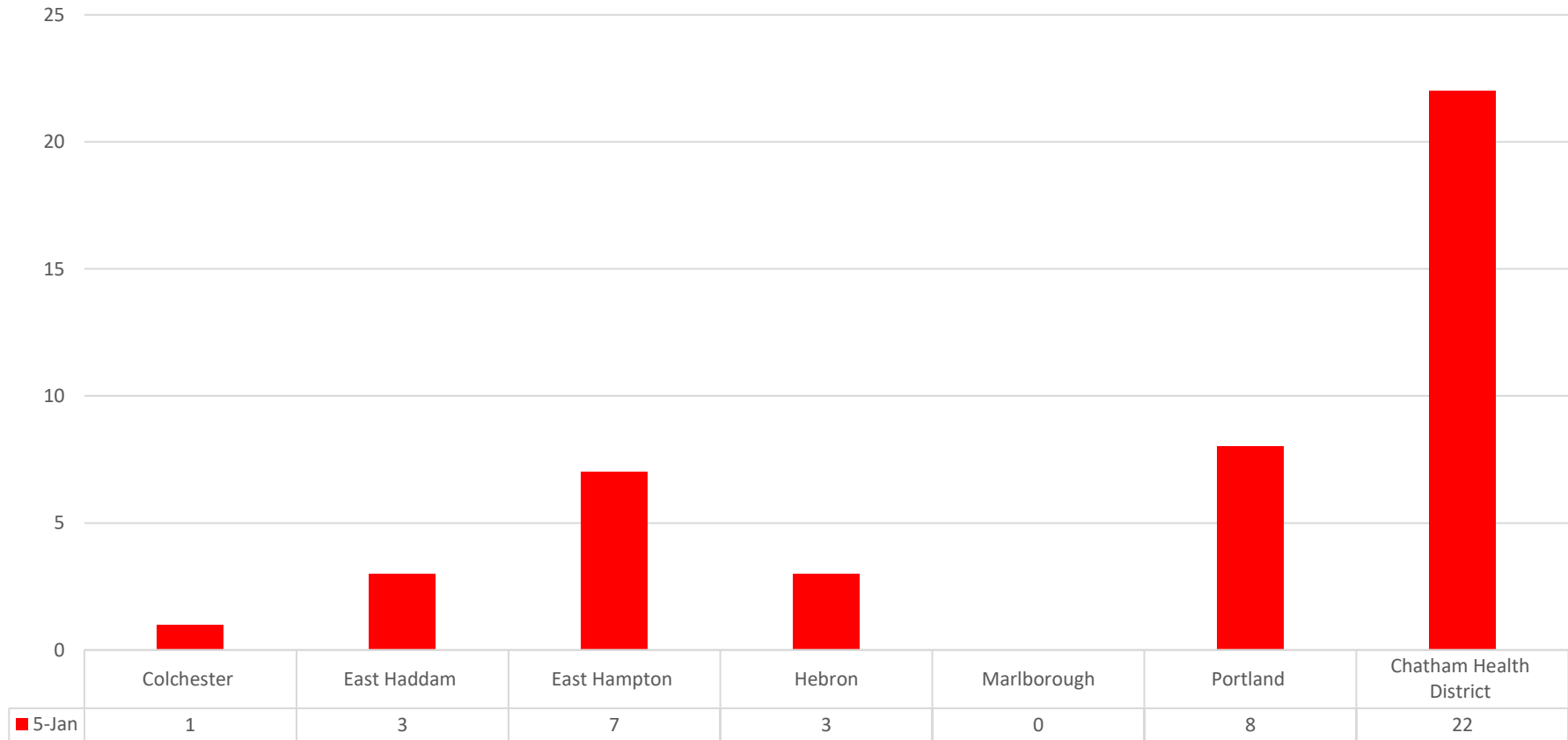
Average Daily Case Rate by Town (# of cases /100,000)



CHATHAM HEALTH DISTRICT COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Updated 06Jan2023

Change in Number of Cases Reported by Town

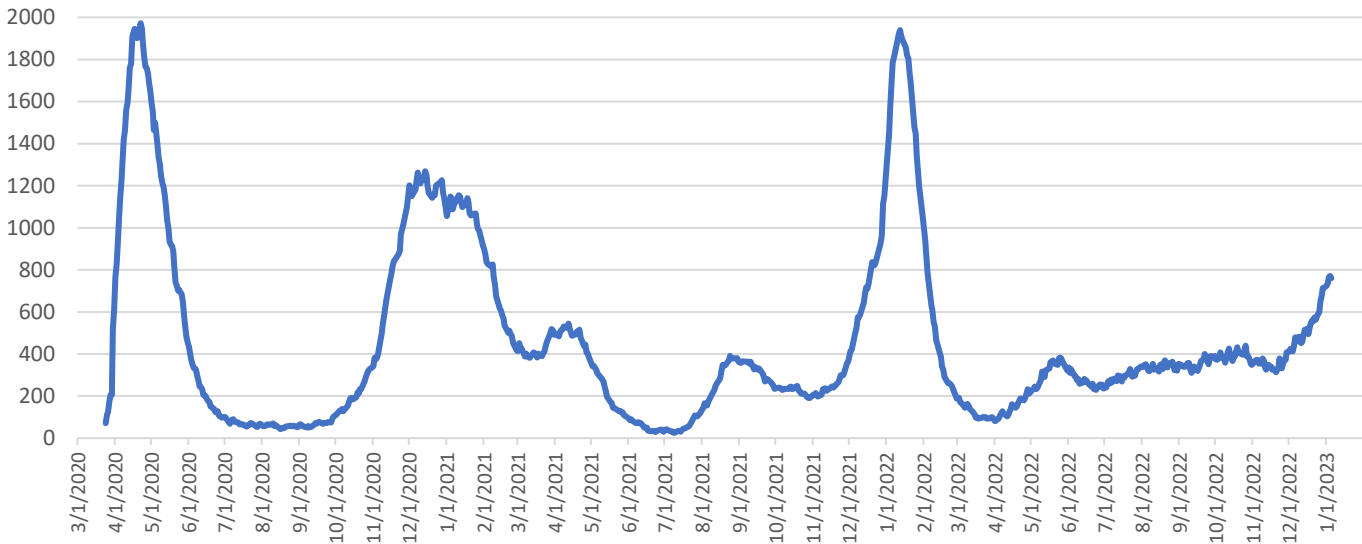


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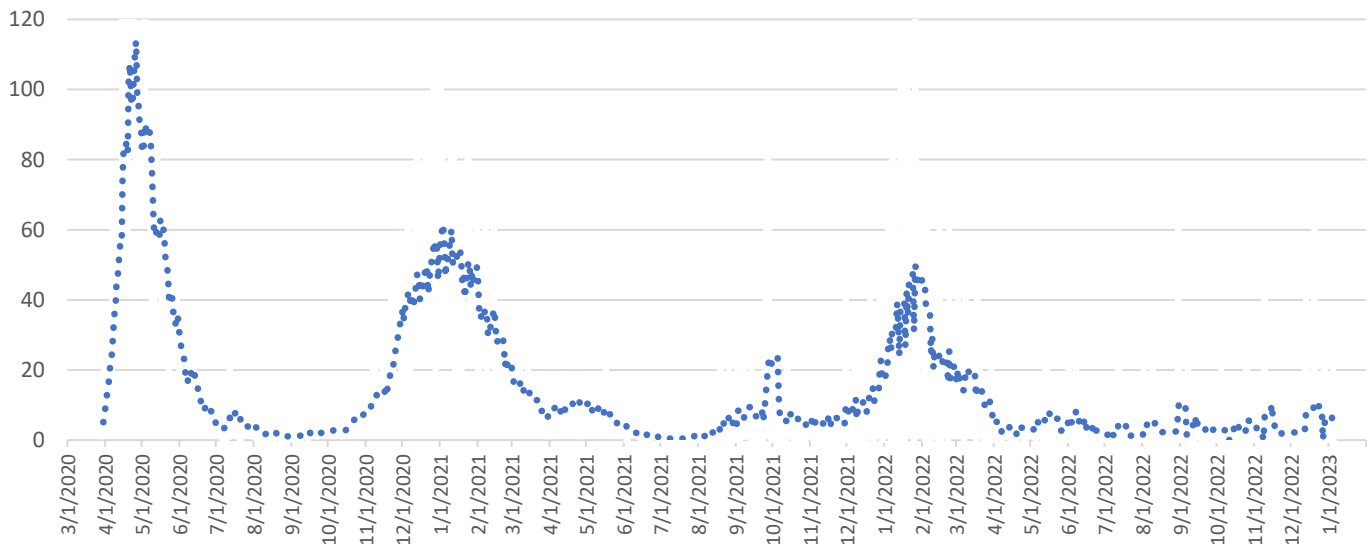
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Number of Patients Hospitalized with COVID-19 in Connecticut



Seven hundred sixty-one patients are currently hospitalized with laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. This is 47 more than last week.

Number of Confirmed and Probable COVID-19 Deaths in Connecticut (7 day rolling average)



There were 33 COVID-19 associated deaths reported in the past 7 days (compared to 37 reported last week).

Source: <https://data.ct.gov/Health-and-Human-Services/COVID-19-State-Level-Data/qmgw-5kp6>

CHATHAM HEALTH DISTRICT COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Updated 06Jan2023

All Ages Vaccination Coverage as Reported by CT DPH on 01/04/2023.

Town	% Total Population Received First Dose	% Total Population Fully Vaccinated	% Total Population Additional Dose Received
Colchester	81.85	77.97	51.08
East Haddam	78.64	73.92	48.32
East Hampton	79.96	76.65	50.26
Hebron	80.76	77.18	52.77
Marlborough	83.14	79.26	53.46
Portland	84.75	81.63	55.14
Chatham Health District	81	78	52
Connecticut	80	74	44

Source: <https://data.ct.gov/Health-and-Human-Services/COVID-19-Vaccinations-by-Town/x7by-h8k4>

CHATHAM HEALTH DISTRICT COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Updated 06Jan2023

Age-Specific Vaccination Rates as Reported by CT DPH on 04Jan2023

This table will be updated on 02Feb2023

Initiated Vaccination (%)	Age Group						
	<5*	5-11	12-17	18-24	25-44	45-64	65+
Town	<5*	5-11	12-17	18-24	25-44	45-64	65+
Colchester	16.6	46.3	66.2	83.4	82.8	84.4	100.0
East Haddam	13.4	47.4	61.1	93.9	75.6	74.5	100.0
East Hampton	18.3	47.4	83.2	87.8	79.7	78.2	100.0
Hebron	19.9	39.2	54.2	99.0	80.9	81.4	100.0
Marlborough	25.1	45.0	81.2	100.0	77.5	79.3	100.0
Portland	24.4	56.7	75.5	91.1	84.3	82.6	100.0
Chatham Health District	19.1	46.7	68.9	90.7	80.6	80.3	100.0

Fully Vaccinated (%)	Age Group						
	<5*	5-11	12-17	18-24	25-44	45-64	65+
Town	<5*	5-11	12-17	18-24	25-44	45-64	65+
Colchester	12.0	43.8	64.7	76.1	78.1	82.1	100.0
East Haddam	7.5	41.8	58.4	84.1	70.5	71.5	100.0
East Hampton	11.0	44.9	81.4	80.5	73.0	76.2	100.0
Hebron	12.9	37.0	53.3	90.4	76.5	79.6	100.0
Marlborough	14.7	42.1	78.2	100.0	73.8	77.4	100.0
Portland	15.7	53.8	71.6	85.6	80.5	80.7	100.0
Chatham Health District	12.1	43.8	66.9	83.7	75.7	78.1	100.0

Additional Dose	Age Group						
	<5*	5-11	12-17	18-24	25-44	45-64	65+
Town	<5*	5-11	12-17	18-24	25-44	45-64	65+
Colchester	NA	9.7	32.7	39.1	46.4	60.7	95.8
East Haddam	NA	7.4	25.1	40.9	39.8	50.6	95.2
East Hampton	NA	11.2	40.7	41.1	43.8	55.2	96.3
Hebron	NA	8.1	29.1	54.3	45.8	59.8	100.0
Marlborough	NA	10.9	39.0	63.0	45.0	57.8	98.0
Portland	NA	13.4	35.3	49.1	49.5	59.7	95.3
Chatham Health District	NA	10.1	33.4	45.6	45.2	57.4	96.5

**Data for the <5 age group were not reported by DPH on January 4.*

The rates for this age group are based on data reported by DPH on 28Dec2022.

Source <https://data.ct.gov/Health-and-Human-Services/COVID-19-Vaccinations-by-Town-and-Age-Group/gngw-ukpw>