



TOWN OF SOUTHBURY ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2022-2023





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MESSAGE FROM FIRST SELECTMAN JEFF MANVILLE



Dear Southbury Residents,

I am very pleased to present the 2022-2023 Town of Southbury Annual Report.

Southbury continues to maintain a high quality of life for its citizens. Roads, infrastructure, and parks continue to be well maintained and improved while avoiding bonds to pay for their maintenance and repairs.

Southbury achieved an Aa1 Moody's credit rating again this year. All our Town's bonds will be paid off which predicts a stable financial future for our Town. Municipal budgets continue to beat inflationary pressures while increasing services in key areas.

Technology continues to be a high priority with many systems being brought in, upgraded, and improved this year. This included our financial systems, emergency radios, online permitting system, dispatching systems, and many additional software upgrades and installations. These technological improvements have had a big impact, providing greater efficiency and productivity amongst our employees and a better experience for the public. Yet oddly enough as we think we have met 21st century technology, the future of technology is forever evolving. It is why Southbury has and will continue to be forward-thinking in not only our technology but all aspects of our town government including maintenance programs, finances, and long-term project goals. While some worry about the future of AI, I believe we need to embrace and understand it. The future is always coming and is here today. I believe the saying is "better to be on the bus than under the bus". We will need to be part of the solution.

The future of Southbury looks very bright for its citizens. I encourage all our citizens to become involved in our local government and community to any degree possible. From volunteering at the food bank to understanding AI, all these things make a cumulative shaping of our bright future.

Best Regards,

Jeffrey Manville
First Selectman

SOME TOP ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Maintained our Aa1 credit rating from Moody's Investor Service.

Increased the Town's governmental funds combined balances by \$2,979,965 for a total of \$33,422,261.

Presented a fiscally responsible budget with an increase over last year of just 2.88% despite inflation rates climbing to over 6%. The budget was passed by about a three-to-one margin.

Achieved the Police Officer Standards and Training Council Tier 1 Accreditation. Southbury Police Department was the first Resident Trooper Town to achieve this prestigious recognition.

Received a commendation by the POSTC Council for the Southbury Police Department's exceptional accreditation performance and designated them as a benchmark for other towns aspiring to obtain accreditation.

Launched a complete body-worn camera and in-car video program by our Police Department pursuant to the Police Accountability Bill.

Deployed a full communications system update for the Police Department including the replacement of all infrastructure components, dispatch consoles, portable radios, and mobile radios.

Introduced a new town vision to create a multi-purpose path to make connections from residential areas to our open space, town parks and two main commercial zones in the Heritage Village and Main Street South business districts.

Built and opened four pickleball courts in Ballantine Park.

Conducted a pool survey to get public feedback regarding a new pool and how citizens felt about the good, better, best options presented.

Celebrated Southbury's 350th Anniversary with an entire year of town-wide activities and events for all ages.

MORE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Offered 40 different, regularly scheduled monthly programs to our Senior Center members (not including special events, trips, and educational seminars).

Created and Adopted Southbury's 2022 Plan of Conservation and Development, a ten-year document that serves as a guide for future growth and development of the Town.

Increased the number of Police Officers in the budget to 25, the most officers the Town has ever had.

Completed a report by the Police Services Study Review Task Force for the public to determine whether to adopt an independent police force structure. The question will be up for vote on the November 7th municipal election ballot.

Promoted sustainability with the implementation of a Food Scrap Recycling Program in partnership with Sustainable Southbury.

Achieved Bronze Certification at the 2022 Sustainable CT Awards Ceremony.

Supported the missions of 23 Southbury qualifying non-profit organizations with grants totaling \$200,000.

Collaborated with the State Lieutenant Governor's Office to host Veterans Ceremonies honoring Southbury Korean and Vietnam War Era Veterans. There were 78 Veterans and 85 family members who RSVP'd for the event.

Installed a new dock at the Town Boat Launch.

Implemented resident parking permit procedures at the Town Boat Launch and Little York Park.

Raised and donated \$930 for Make-A-Wish Connecticut with an Employee Appreciation Luncheon.

Planted a new oak tree at Settlers Park in celebration of Arbor Day and our 350th Anniversary.

2022-2023 BY THE NUMBERS

DEMOGRAPHICS

Land Area	40.2 sq. miles
Median Age	52.6*
2020 US Census Population	19,879
Median Household Income	\$94,176
POCD Community Survey respondents pleased with quality of life in Southbury	95%

LAND USAGE IN ACRES (POCD)

Single Family Residential	8,368
Commercial or Industrial	720
Open Space	6,179
Community Facility & Institutional	1,620
Right of Way/Utility/Water	2,354
Vacant Land	6,517

HOUSING

Median Home Value	\$326,000*
Median Rental Cost	\$1,547*
Number of Housing Units	9,270

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

New Businesses Registered	66
Ribbon Cutting Celebrations	40

PARKS & RECREATION IN ACRES

Passive Recreation - 9 parks	352
Active Recreation - 8 parks	185.8
Land Trust	465.3
Audubon	500
State of Connecticut	643

FINANCIAL

Grand List	\$2,885,553,806
Tax Collection Rate	99.8%
Mill Rate	22.5
Fund Balance	\$33,422,161
ARPA Funds Appropriated	\$2,645,642
ARPA Funds Appropriated	
Police Cruisers	\$126,526
Fire Apparatus	\$675,278
Flood Bridge & Heritage Rd Bridge	\$904,708

PUBLIC WORKS

Miles of Road Maintained	135
Miles of Road Paved	1.6
Miles of Road Chip Sealed	10.7
Pounds of Garbage Converted to Electricity	5,180,000
Pounds of Waste Recycled	1,410,000
Number of Catch Basins Cleaned	363
Number of Catch Basins Repaired	220
Feet of Stormwater Pipe Replaced	1,340
Miles of Roadside Mowed	675
Lane-Miles of Road Swept	260

ECONOMY**

Health Care & Social Assistance	1,645
Professional, Science & Tech Services	1,184
Retail	926
State Government	767
Accommodations & Food Service	697

2022–2023 BY THE NUMBERS (CONT)

LAND USE ENFORCEMENT

Cease & Desist Enforcements	6
Cease & Desist Brought to Compliance	4
Notices of Violation/Deficiency/Correction	16
Notices of Violation/Deficiency/Correction Brought to Compliance	13
Complaints Issued	31
Complaints Closed	27

BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT

New Single Family Building Permits	18
New Commercial Building Permits	52
Total Building Related Permits	1,923
Total Building Fees Collected	\$440,910
Total Construction Value	\$28,941,073

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Contacts in Emergency Alert Database	20,000+
Specialty Fire Vehicles	16
Fire Call Responses	726
Fire Department Training Hours	2,600
Police Vehicles	15

COMMUNICATIONS

Total Website Page Views	1,062,659
E-blasts Sent	298
YouTube Views	15,739
YouTube Subscribers	367
Facebook Reach	994,284
Facebook Pages	9

LAND USE APPLICATIONS & PERMITS

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses	23
Planning	29
Zoning	306
Zoning Board of Appeals	2

ANIMAL CONTROL

Total Animals Cared For	45
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SENIOR SERVICES

Senior Center Total Attendance	13,867
Individual Bus Rides	5,881
Transportation in Miles	28,313
Monthly Programs Offered	40
<i>Senior Population in Southbury</i>	
Residents 60+ years old	7,128
Percent of Total Population 60+	36%

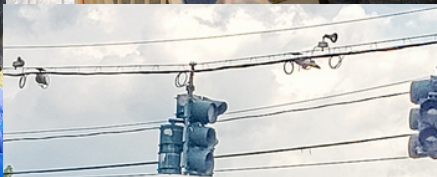
SOUTHBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Physical Collection	107,422
Library Cardholders	7,166
Number of Visits	10,916
Check Outs	21,878
E-circulation	1,743
Program Attendance	1,999

* Naugatuck Valley Regional Profile

**2021 Town Profile

SOUTHBURY SNAPSHOTS



ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT

Southbury Animal Control originated in the 1950's as an establishment of law enforcement solely dedicated to enforcing all State laws and Town ordinances relating to animals. The department is responsible for enforcing ordinances, such as leash laws, laws governing vaccinations, dog licensing, and the humane treatment of animals. Our Animal Control Officers investigate all animal complaints including cases of cruelty, mistreatment, bites, roaming dogs, and respond to calls about sick, or injured domestic animals and wildlife. In addition, Southbury Animal Control strives to educate the public through different programs with Heritage Village and Southbury Public Library, to make citizens aware of animal control problems and ways to solve them.

Throughout the 2022-2023 Fiscal year, Southbury Animal Control had quite a few accomplishments.

- We hired two new Assistant Animal Control Officers, Kristin Cedor and Heather Kokinchak, who have proven to be assets to Southbury Animal Control.
- ACO Sandquist assisted Naugatuck Animal Control and the Department of Agriculture in the handling of approximately 31 significantly behaviorally challenging dogs involved in a high-profile case.
- Southbury Animal Control staff attended the Public Safety Day in April. There was a great turnout. The children who attended were excited to see the truck and our day-to-day equipment, while parents were thrilled to hear about all the different services that we provide to the public.
- All of our officers attended training on proper identification and handling of raptor species and even got to meet several owls and hawks.

Dogs: We took in a total of twenty-eight dogs, twenty-five of which were safely redeemed by their owners! We had one dog that was “sold as pet”, returned after a few days, and “sold as pet” to a rescue. Unfortunately, we had to euthanize one dog. We have one dog currently in our care.

Cats: We took in a total of fourteen cats, two of which were safely claimed by their owner! We had two cats that were “sold as pets” to rescues. We had two cats that arrived deceased and went unclaimed. We had to euthanize six cats due to medical conditions. We currently have two cats in our care.

Birds: We had one parakeet that was “sold as pet” and two pigeons that were redeemed safely to their owner.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The Building Department has the responsibility of enforcing the State of Connecticut Building Codes, Connecticut General Statutes §29-252A and §29-253, as well as Town Ordinances regarding Building Safety. These duties include reviewing applications and construction documents, plan reviews and inspections. Projects range from simple accessory structures to mixed-use commercial properties, and anything in between.

The Department maintains professional memberships with the International Code Council, National Fire Protection Association, Connecticut Building Officials Association, and the Litchfield Building Officials Association. Each inspector also maintains their license and keeps updated on code changes with 30 hours of approved continuing education training annually.

To streamline the permitting process, the Department introduced new software that has been positively received by the public. Our department has been collaborating with several related departments to build upon our existing permitting system and implement version updates.

During fiscal year 2022-2023, the Building Department issued over 1,900 permits with a total construction value of almost \$29,000,000 and collected permit fees of over \$440,000. The year also included the addition of a much-needed part-time inspector.

Building Permits 07/01/2022 – 06/30/2023

TYPE	COUNT	FEES	COST OF CONSTRUCTION
Commercial	52	\$ 42,395.00	\$ 2,718,085.00
Demo	4	\$ 4,470.00	\$ 295,890.00
Electrical	438	\$ 71,220.00	\$ 5,430,751.68
Heating	440	\$ 62,640.00	\$ 4,419,267.15
Plumbing	394	\$ 28,985.00	\$ 1,441,221.83
Pool	15	\$ 15,135.00	\$ 991,800.00
Remodel	450	\$ 137,040.00	\$ 8,589,849.49
Single Family-New Construction	18	\$ 44,310.00	\$ 2,769,382.00
Solar	112	\$ 34,715.00	\$ 2,284,826.16
TOTAL	1,923	\$ 440,910.00	\$ 28,941,073.31

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The mission of the Southbury Economic Development Department and its Commission is to support and foster a strong local economy for the Town of Southbury by attracting, promoting, retaining, and engaging businesses. FY23 has been successful in its purpose to fulfill this mission.

Growing Business:

- 66 new businesses registered with the Town Clerk's Office in FY23 (LLCs + DBAs not required to register).
- Over 40 businesses celebrated grand openings, business anniversaries, business expansions or renovations in FY23.

1. Brightside Nutrition - 220 Main St S

2. Alexandra Lin's Acupuncture Center -
3 Pomperaug Office Park, #104

3. Mission Salad - 775 Main St S

4. Hudson's Café & Bistro - 466 Heritage Rd

5. Eternal Now Yoga & Mindfulness -
760 Main St S, Suite F

6. Sonny's Asian Grinders & More - 760 Main St S

7. Arelis Nails - 316 Main St S

8. Optimum Performance - 325 Main St S, #4

9. TR Paul, Inc. - 555 Heritage Rd

10. MINX Boutique - 250 Main St S

11. Blossoming Minds - 690 Main St S

12. Michaels - 100 Main St N

13. William Raveis - 141 Main St N

14. Southbury Baking Co. - 250 Main St S

15. Vintage Rose - 134 Main St S, #65

16. Roots & Rouge Salon - 1481 Southford Rd, #7

17. Rebecca Esthetics Brow Bar & Wax Co - 316 Main St S

18. Sabit V Salon - 3 Pomperaug Office Park

19. Leisure Time of Southbury - 1500 Southford Rd

20. Sabrina Does Hair - 250 Main St S

21. Suzanne Clerkin Photography - 77 Main St S

22. Tender Years Too Child Development Center -
41 Poverty Rd, Unit 76G

23. European Waxing Center - 100 Main St N

24. State Farm - 1369 Southford Rd

25. Mane & Social - 88 Main St S, #BA2

26. Fred Astaire Dance Studio - 100 Main St N

27. Gyre9 - 1200 Main St S

28. Parley Manor, Lutheran Home of Southbury -
990 Main St N

29. Len's Barber Shop - 385 Main St S #106

30. KRU Juice Bar - 385 Main St S #403

31. Cost Cutters - 100 Main St N

32. JB MS Collectibles - 425 Main St N

33. MacQuisition - 325 Main St S

34. The Cottage at Main - 540 Main St S

35. Minami Sushi - 519 Heritage Rd

36. Hummus & Falafel - 466 Heritage Rd

37. Heather's Korner Gift Shop - 1514 Southford Rd

38. The Bevy Co. - 22 Poverty Rd #6

39. Monty's Downtown, An American Pub - 775 Main St S

40. Law Offices of Carreira and Wojciechowski -
2 Pomperaug Office Park, #105

41. The Gift of Time - 2 Pomperaug Office Park

42. Connecticut Breast Imaging - Southbury Green,
775 Main St S

Marketing & Media: One of the tools and strategies to promote the Town is with the use of media. FY23 saw many examples of Southbury highlighted on television, in print, on the radio, and on the internet. During this fiscal year, we also added an Instagram account to the Town's list of growing social media outlets.

- Television: Gyre9, Lucas Local on Restaurant Roadtrip, Laurel Diner "Best Diner in CT", News12 CT "Road Trip - Close to Home"
- Radio: Southbury Radio Hour
- Print: Voices, News Times, Rep-American, Southbury Neighbors Magazine
- Web: www.Southbury.com

Arts & Culture: FY23 saw the formation of the Arts & Culture Subcommittee of the Economic Development Commission, to promote, develop, encourage, and support the arts within the community.

Since July 2022, the Subcommittee has highlighted an area artist with their Maker Spotlights. They launched three successful community events: Southbury Chalk Walk; Art in the Park (with P&R) and Make Music Day Southbury. Plus, they have provided support to many other events throughout the year, including the 350th, serving as point on the Community Quilt and Community Cookbook projects.

Business Events: Several events were held in FY23 to support our business community, with partners at Southbury.com: Walk Main Street (Oct), Small Business Saturday (Nov), Restaurant Week (Feb), Beauty & Spa Week (April). While our nonprofit community continued to drive the event calendar for many worthy causes, the EDC was instrumental in holding the 85th Anniversary of "When Southbury Said No to the Nazis" in November.

Sustainable CT: The Economic Development Director served throughout FY23 as the municipal liaison to the Sustainable CT Working Group, achieving Bronze certification for Southbury at the 2022 Sustainable CT Awards ceremony. This ongoing work now includes new initiatives since the award, such as a monthly bottle and can redemption program, and an Energy Fair & Green Expo.

Southbury Chamber Formed: The Southbury Chamber was formed and joined the Waterbury Regional Chamber which is the largest chamber in New Haven County. Southbury's local chamber was previously run by the Southbury Business Association, which was dissolved. The SBA's board of directors voted to merge with the Waterbury-based chamber and a partnership was formed. The Chamber held two events in Southbury: Festival of Wreaths (December) and 'Wake up Your Business' Monthly Networking Event.

350 Years of Southbury - Celebrating History (1673-2023): The Town of Southbury is holding a year-long series of events and activities to celebrate 350 years of community, culture, and history. These events celebrate the past and the progress of the one and only Southbury.

In August 2022, the newly formed 350th Anniversary Steering Committee began planning the Town's 350th year-long anniversary celebration. Launched in January, each month includes at least one community gathering event, and opportunities to learn about the history of the Town, through history talks and tours. Information on what has happened in FY23 and what is to come in FY24 can be found at: www.southbury-ct.org/350.

350th Southbury Anniversary Highlights (FY23)



350th Celebration Kick-off



History Walk at Settlers Park



Snow & Ice Festival



Southbury's Got Talent



Civic Day



Historic Buildings Open House



Public Safety Day



Memorial Day Parade



Arbor Day



Flag Day Ceremony

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

The responsibilities of the Southbury Office of Emergency Management (OEM) include planning for emergencies and disasters, responding to incidents as a coordinating agency, directing mitigation against hazards, and assisting its residents in recovery after an incident. OEM works with local, state, federal, and other agencies to save lives, protect property, and safeguard the environment. Success with disaster response and recovery relies on effective planning, training, exercise, and stakeholder engagement efforts. The Emergency Management Director serves as the primary emergency point-of-contact for the alert, notification, and initiation of a preliminary response to major emergencies and disaster events occurring in Southbury. The Director also serves as the Chairperson for the Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Throughout this past year the Emergency Management Office has successfully launched a new emergency alert system that allows for fast and reliable notifications across multiple platforms (phone, text, and email). We currently have over 20,000 contacts in the database. The Department has partnered with Region 15 in their school safety and security plans and drills. The Office of Emergency Management has also worked on the coordination and implementation of a new Public Safety radio system. The OEM office has worked with the State of CT Department of Transportation on Interstate 84 diversion plans, as well as attending Flood Awareness training, cyber security workshops, advanced Incident Command classes and Emergency Operations Center trainings. We also assist other Town departments and outside agencies with the planning and coordination of events within the Town.

The Town of Southbury currently has an Emergency Operations Plan that outlines the Town's response, continuity of operations, continuity of government, hazard mitigation, and recovery from emergencies or disasters. Specific areas of responsibility have been assigned to Town personnel for performing functions in response to any disaster or hazards that impact the Town of Southbury. Plan documents are developed, evaluated, and revised on a schedule that is based on the specific requirements of that plan and The State of Connecticut. We regularly communicate through various platforms and continually train with our regional partners and the State of Connecticut.

Whether responding to a request for resources or coordinating disaster response actions, the Emergency Management Director is responsible for putting the Town's emergency plans into action. Consideration is given to activating the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) when the Director becomes aware of an incident and anticipates a need for coordination and/or resource support from the EOC. Management of major emergencies and disasters requires the support of the entire community.

The coordination with our Public Safety and Private sector agencies continues to grow, which enables the Town of Southbury to effectively respond to and recover from events and storms that impact our town. Our utility partners have made enhancements to their programs and allow us the ability to report, view and coordinate when storms affect our area. We continue to work with our community partners in the education and planning for natural and human-caused disasters.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Net position in the Town's governmental activities increased 2.5% over fiscal year 2021-2022. The increase is substantiated by the Town's conservative positive budgetary operations in the general fund and a pay as you go strategy for capital investments.

At the close of fiscal year 2022-23 the Town's governmental funds reported combined fund balances of \$33,422,61 in increase of \$2,979,965 compared to the prior year.

The components of the \$33,422,261 fund balances are as follows:

Non-spendable	\$49,974
Restricted	\$10,892,386
Committed	\$3,868,847
Assigned	\$9,919,214
Unassigned	\$8,691,814

The general fund is the operating fund of the Town. At the end of fiscal year 2022-23 unassigned fund balance increased by \$3,088,435 to \$9,068,127. As a measure of liquidity, unassigned fund balance represents 12% of the general fund budgetary expenditures.

The Town committed \$1,902,402 to pay off existing un-callable bonds and set up a debt service fund to account for future capital projects. In the fiscal year 2022-23 \$1,532,349 was committed to fund road and bridge projects. Also, the Town allocated \$1,136,524 to reserve for vehicles, infrastructure, and other large non-recurring expenditures.

There were \$2,645,642 of appropriations utilizing ARPA funds in fiscal year 2022-23. This accounted for 48% of the total ARPA allocation the Town received.

The Town's investment in capital assets decreased by \$353,543 due to depreciation. Assets over \$5,000 with a useful life of over 1 year are capitalized.

Major capital investments during the fiscal year include the following:

- Vehicles: police cruisers \$126,526, fire apparatus \$675,278
- Infrastructure: Flood Bridge and Heritage Road Bridge \$904,708

The Town maintains a "Aa1" credit rating from Moody's Investor Service.

Please Note: The Finance Office report above is based on preliminary audit results. A full set of financial statements will be released once the Board of Finance receives the final fiscal year 2022-23 audit report.

SOUTHBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Southbury Volunteer Fire Department is made up of a dedicated group of men and women volunteers who provide emergency services to the citizens of Southbury 24/7/365. Our fire department is community-organized and staffed by residents of Southbury. We are your friends, neighbors, and colleagues who are willing to drop what they are doing to assist a stranger. We serve a rural territory that includes several miles of Interstate 84, single-family homes, industrial, heavy commercial, institutional, and some multi-family occupancies.

Founded in 1932, we operate out of 4 facilities, with 16 specialty fire vehicles. The Department provides emergency services including Fire Suppression, Motor Vehicle Extrication, Hazardous Materials handling, Confined Space, and Water Rescue to the community.

This fiscal year, the SVFA responded to 740 fire calls. These calls were handled by a highly trained group of Fire Fighters who serve to protect the citizens and property of the Town of Southbury. In addition to the countless hours responding to fire calls, the members of the SVFA have put in over 2,600 training hours to improve their skills as firefighters and make the SVFA better as a whole. Along with training, members serve on committees, and have worked diligently for the department to complete tasks needed behind the scenes. Thank you to everyone who has put in the extra effort to make the department run smoothly.

Over the last year, the SVFA responded to 18 structure fires, 2 cooking fires, 13 vehicle fires, 21 brush fires, 49 motor vehicle accidents and 62 mutual aid responses. Each call was handled with professionalism by a highly motivated group of volunteers. This is only a small percentage of the calls the SVFA responded to. Attached is a breakdown of all calls from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023.

The SVFA recently received new portable and mobile radios. With the addition of the new radios, the radio system has been upgraded to a fiber network as opposed to the T1 lines which it is replacing. Also upgraded were new antennas, cabling, and infrastructure. Within the next month all the pagers for our members will be upgraded to Unication G2 pagers. This will coincide with the Fire Department switching from analog to digital. With the new portables, there is now a portable in every riding seat on the apparatus. This will improve Fire Fighter safety on the scene. In addition to our new communication equipment, the SVFA has recently accepted delivery of two new tankers. These new tankers will replace the two 1991 tankers which have served the SVFA well. The new tankers will be placed in service soon. The ladder committee has worked hard preparing a bid spec and has received bids from several vendors. The committee continues to work with the Town of Southbury to move forward with the purchase of a new ladder truck to replace the 1997 Ladder Tower currently in operation.

The SVFA would not be able to operate as well as they do without the continued support of the Town of Southbury. With their support we have the best equipment available to perform our duties to protect Southbury's citizens and property.

Southbury Volunteer Firemen's Association

Southbury, CT



Count of Incidents by Incident Type for Incident Status for Date Range

Incident Status(s): All Incident Statuses | Sort By: IncidentType | Start Date: 07/01/2022 | End Date: 06/30/2023

INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS
100 - Fire, other	4
110 - Structure fire, other (conversion only)	1
111 - Building fire	8
113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	2
114 - Chimney or flue fire, confined to chimney or flue	3
118 - Trash or rubbish fire, contained	1
131 - Passenger vehicle fire	13
138 - Off-road vehicle or heavy equipment fire	1
142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	21
162 - Outside equipment fire	1
173 - Cultivated trees or nursery stock fire	1
200 - Overpressure rupture, explosion, overheat other	4
220 - Overpressure rupture from air or gas, other	1
240 - Explosion (no fire), other	1
251 - Excessive heat, scorch burns with no ignition	9
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	9
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	9
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	28
342 - Search for person in water	1
350 - Extrication, rescue, other	1
352 - Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	7
353 - Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	1
381 - Rescue or EMS standby	1
400 - Hazardous condition, other	1
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	9
422 - Chemical spill or leak	12
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	32
440 - Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	10
441 - Heat from short circuit (wiring), defective/worn	1
442 - Overheated motor	1
443 - Breakdown of light ballast	1
444 - Power line down	15
445 - Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	12
461 - Building or structure weakened or collapsed	4
463 - Vehicle accident, general cleanup	4
500 - Service Call, other	1
520 - Water problem, other	1
522 - Water or steam leak	3

This report displays Incidents by Incident type for the selected Incident Status (es) and chosen date range. Nemsis 2 & 3 Incidents Included.



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531 - Smoke or odor removal	4
551 - Assist police or other governmental agency	2
553 - Public service	1
561 - Unauthorized burning	12
571 - Cover assignment, standby, moveup	16
600 - Good intent call, other	9
611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	50
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	8
631 - Authorized controlled burning	3
650 - Steam, other gas mistaken for smoke, other	1
651 - Smoke scare, odor of smoke	16
652 - Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke	1
653 - Smoke from barbecue, tar kettle	1
671 - HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat	10
700 - False alarm or false call, other	2
730 - System malfunction, other	2
731 - Sprinkler activation due to malfunction	6
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	6
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	1
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	6
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	1
741 - Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	2
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	13
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	328
746 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	1
813 - Wind storm, tornado/hurricane assessment	1
900 - Special type of incident, other	2
Total Incidents	740

This report displays incidents by incident type for the selected incident status (es) and chosen date range. Nemsis 2 & 3 incidents included.

FIRE MARSHAL

The safety and well-being of the community is a priority for all municipalities. Services we provide to the public include fire origin and cause investigations, building inspections, preplanning for fire incidents, public education, and permits for blasting, open burning, and oil tank removal as well as ensure safety for large outdoor gatherings as required within the fire codes.

The Southbury Fire Marshal's Office is a key component to achieving community well-being through our Community Risk Reduction programs. The Fire Marshal's Office covers these needs through Fire Prevention, Fire Inspection and Fire Investigation. We do this by working closely with the Building and Land Use departments, the Southbury Volunteer Firemen's Association, various associations, and property owners.

Some examples of Community Risk Reduction and the application of the newly adopted code, include requirements for fire and general site safety planning. We have implemented this planning which includes a requirement for emergency plans for apartments, construction projects and large public gatherings.

Additional Community Risk Reduction programs include fire and fall prevention training for older adults. This program, created by the National Fire Protection Association focuses on sixteen key areas, eight for fire prevention and eight for fall prevention. We have delivered this program in many locations in Town over the past year.

This year, the State of Connecticut adopted a revised Fire Safety Code and Fire Prevention Code that became effective October 1, 2022. Our office has applied these codes and instituted the changes of the updated codes since their adoption. Fire codes are available through the websites of the Office of the State Fire Marshal and Connecticut Department of Administrative Services.

The Fire Marshal's Office conducts inspections for all commercial settings: mercantile, hotels, medical offices, gasoline stations, restaurants, locations of public assembly, and more. There are over 875 locations that are subject to inspection in the Town of Southbury. When we conduct inspections, we seek to ensure all fire safety devices are properly working and maintained. In response to concerns from residents, we have revised our blasting permit monitoring program to better address residents' questions and concerns with regard to blasting activities.

We continually seek ways to modernize the office to provide customer-friendly, efficient service. We have been working diligently with the new online permitting program. During this past year, we transitioned our open burning permit applications from paper to the online system. We have utilized an electronic fire investigation report writing program and anticipate using an online fire equipment inspection reporting hub soon. We were successful in obtaining grant funding this year to obtain a Thermal Imaging Tool for use during fire investigations.

We cannot emphasize enough that one key element of fire safety is to ensure that everyone has a working smoke detector in their home. The Fire Marshal's Office makes referrals to the American Red Cross and promotes their Home Fire Safety program which provides homeowners with smoke detectors at no-cost. Please be sure you have a working smoke detector in your home.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Information Technology Department provides and maintains Southbury's investment in technology to allow town employees to access, utilize and share information, assisting them in providing effective and efficient services to the residents of Southbury. A key aspect of our mission is to provide current and prospective residents and businesses with a top-notch website to obtain information and do business with their town government. We also prioritize securing our Town's electronic information.

Our department works with the Information Technology Committee, department heads and staff, vendors, and outside consultants to develop and execute an Information Technology Strategic Plan to ensure a meaningful, reliable, and secure technology infrastructure.

Key aspects of the Town's technology infrastructure include:

- Fiberoptic-based communications between key town facilities
- Servers, desktop computers, printers, multi-function copiers
- southbury-ct.org town website
- Department specific software applications in most town offices
- Email and office productivity tools

Communications: Southbury uses an extensive scope of electronic platforms to communicate information in a timely and efficient manner. The Town's communications platforms are designed to effectively reach all population groups and are used based on the intended audience(s), urgency, and complexity of the pertinent information. We communicate information to the public through our Town website, direct mailers, legal notices in Voices and other newspapers, and social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram. We live stream many town meetings on YouTube. This gives our residents the ability to watch some of the Town's meetings from home as they are occurring live. You can find the [video streaming link](#) on the homepage of our website.

COMMUNICATIONS 2022-2034	
Total Website Page Views	1,062,659
E-blasts Sent	298
YouTube Views	15,739
YouTube Subscribers	367
Facebook Reach	994,284
Facebook Pages	9

2022–2023 COMMUNICATIONS BY NUMBERS

WEBSITE TOP TEN PAGES	PAGE VIEWS
Home	188,961
Events (Collective)	86,548
News (Collective)	64,249
Paying Taxes	39,814
Tax Collector	35,149
Parks and Recreation	31,685
Employment Opportunities	28,123
Minutes and Agendas	17,348
Assessor's Office	16,833
GIS	15,797

EBLAST SUBSCRIBERS	
Parks and Recreation	6,753
Library	4,322
Southbury News	3,678
Employment	2,994
Tax Department	2,099
Senior Services	2,012
Competitive Bids	992
Social Services	532
Economic Development News	341

FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS	
Southbury Police	4,853
Town of Southbury	5,158
Southbury Animal Control	3,391
Southbury Farmers' Market	3,297
Southbury Public Library	1,774
Southbury EDC	1,202
Southbury Library Youth Services	737
Southbury Senior Center	486
Southbury Fire Marshal's Office	369

FACEBOOK REACH	
Southbury Police	555,123
Town of Southbury	78,818
Southbury Animal Control	237,528
Southbury Farmers' Market	21,347
Southbury Public Library	19,005
Southbury EDC	67,949
Southbury Library Youth Services	8,057
Southbury Senior Center	1,763
Southbury Fire Marshal's Office	4,694

INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS	
Town of Southbury (Southburytown)	1,613
Southbury Library Teen Department (southburylibraryteen)	500
Economic Development (southbury_econdev)	103
Southbury Police (southburypolice)	239
Southbury Police Department Youth Officer (southburypdyouth)	81

LAND USE DEPARTMENT

The Land Use Department is responsible for implementing and enforcing land use regulations, processing applications, and issuing permits together with providing information and guidance to the public, Town Officials, and Town Agencies.

The Land Use Office administers the business of the following agencies and commissions: Aquifer Protection, Zoning, Planning, Inland Wetlands & Watercourses, and Zoning Board of Appeals. We assist in the work of special initiatives and are proactive to municipal needs. Consistent collaboration between departments has been key in developing these initiatives.

Plan of Conservation and Development: The Planning Commission adopted Southbury's Plan of Conservation & Development (POCD) on February 21, 2023. The new POCD was effective as of March 1st and will serve as a guide for future growth and development in Southbury. The State requires that municipalities update their POCDs every ten years to establish a vision and objectives that address housing, business, and infrastructure development as well as parks, open space, historic and natural resources protection and sustainability, among other things. Work on the plan was overseen by the town's Planning Commission, municipal staff, and Cheshire-based consulting firm, SLR International. To read the document in its entirety, [please click here](#).

Commissions & Board Meetings: The Land Use Office provided staffing for 47 regular public meetings and held informational sessions for our commissioners. Three per diem Recording Administrative Assistants were hired to facilitate evening commission meetings.

This year we created the "Deloris Curtis Award" and honored three Commission members for their 25 plus years of service and dedication, acknowledging and respecting their unwavering commitment with the same spirit and allegiance as Deloris.

Commissioner Training: Under Public Act 21-29, Connecticut became the seventh state to adopt requirements for planning and zoning commissioners to take formal training. Commissioners are actively participating in their four hours of training every other year, including at least one hour that covers affordable and fair housing policies. All our volunteer commissioners and board members have been attending webinars and online training to fulfill their educational requirements.

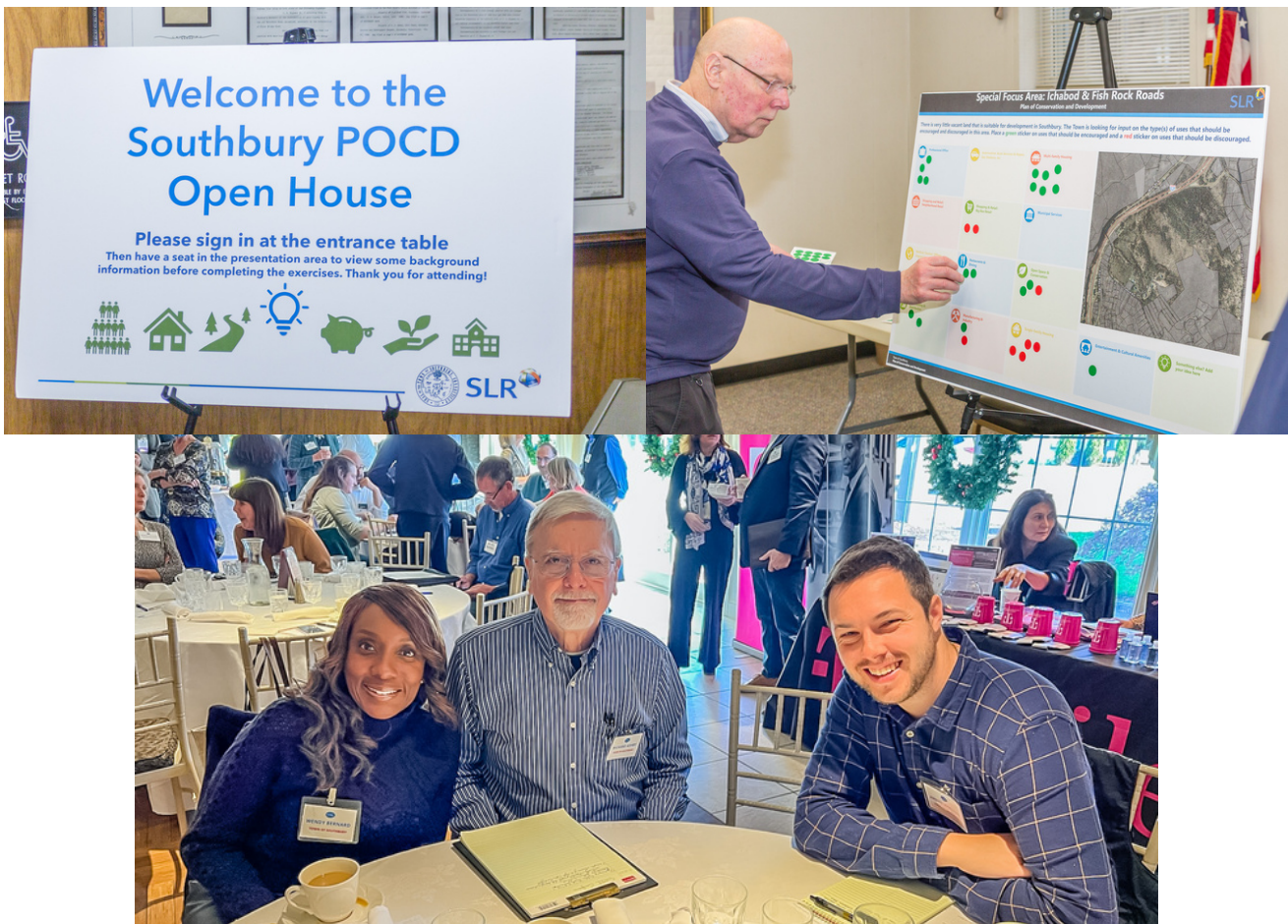
Pre-Application: The Land Use office hosted 38 pre-application meetings (November to June) with property owners, business tenants, land developers, as well as Town Hall Staff to support municipal improvement projects. These meetings educate the applicant about what to anticipate during the application process. They also allow applicants to incorporate the necessary considerations that may delay their application approval.

Public Information: Public informational brochures were published on a variety of subjects including Accessory Dwelling Units, Understanding Affordable Housing, and How to Legalize Unpermitted Work. In addition, we designed a handbook for the Land Use Commissioners to use as a quick reference during meetings.

Aquifer Protection: At the March 3, 2022, Board of Selectman meeting the Board approved changes to the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency as it relates to the Aquifer Protection Agency. On February 2, 2023, Kim Czaplak with the DEEP reviewed our ordinance and public hearing minutes to appoint the Southbury Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency as our Aquifer Protection Agency. Once DEEP has reviewed the draft, the Agency will move forward with the process of adopting the stand-alone regulations under the Aquifer Protection Agency. The Agency will then begin to review the uses within the aquifer protection boundary for conformance and begin issuing permits for such uses.

Assessor/Land Use Collaboration: Through the efforts of our Assessor and Land Use Office, we have been successful in locating Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's), some permitted and some not. In doing so, we are able bring those ADU's into proper compliance and increase revenue by instituting the proper assessment.

Land Uses Office Organization: The reorganization of all Land Use records is well underway and nearing completion. The migration of these records has helped the department accommodate requests from residents, realtors in a timelier manner and provides historical reference for the Land Use and Building Departments.



LIBRARY

The Southbury Public Library has been proudly serving the Southbury community since at least 1776. Today, our collection totals more than 96,000 books, movies, and other items; if we don't own what you're looking for, we'll try our best to get it for you through Interlibrary Loan.

Our 32,000 square foot building, constructed in 2006 is open 2,970 hours a year to readers and learners of all ages and interests and we've got a variety of spots to read, work, or study throughout the first and second floors. With about 20 staff members, we are a department of the Town of Southbury.

A Message from our Head Librarian Heather Szaley Aronson:

I want to express my gratitude for the opportunity to lead the Southbury Public Library and my thanks to everyone who has assisted me. Many thanks to everyone at the Town Hall, the Library Board of Directors, Friends of the Library, and all my fellow staff members here at the Southbury Public Library.

Staffing: Fiscal year 2022-23 saw many changes at the Southbury Public Library. Head Librarian Shirley Thorson retired in November after 43 years of dedicated service. Heather Szaley Aronson was promoted to Head Librarian. The Head of Youth Services and Assistant Head Librarian positions were promoted internally. We had three part-time circulation assistants resign. Hours were divided between existing staff and new hires. The library is currently fully staffed.

Programming: A variety of programs for all ages were offered this year including storytimes, technology, history lectures, crafting and more. All programs have returned to in-person formats with some adult lectures also being offered virtually to aid accessibility. Summer Reading continued to be a huge draw for families. Librarians held Storytimes at the Farmers' Market and are looking forward to doing this again in late summer/early fall. The big event this year was our first (hopefully annual) Spring Open House in May. We offered crafts, lectures, music, and a visit from Rolling Cones Food Truck. Local author Faith Vicinanza was appointed Southbury's first Poet Laureate.

A variety of local artists displayed their work in the Gloria Cachion Art Gallery this year, as well as Region 15 student artists. The Brinker fireplace room glass displays expanded to feature thematic displays and collections of staff members, as well as local organizations and national monthly themes and holidays. Members of the Southbury Garden Club continued to showcase beautiful floral arrangements and plants on their pedestals, which have been relocated to in front of the circulation desk for better visibility.

The Southbury unit of the Connecticut Volunteer Services for the Blind and Handicapped (CVSBH) continued the operation of recording digital books with limited volunteers. Anyone interested can reach out; they are always looking for assistance.

Partnerships: We love working with local town departments and organizations. Some of the groups we partnered with this year include the Southbury Police Department, Historical Society, Economic Development, Sustainable Southbury, Animal Control, SMART, Southbury Garden Club, and the 350th Anniversary Committee. We look forward to continuing these collaborations and making new connections.

Building & Property Maintenance: Many thanks to Director of Public Works Blake Leonard for coordinating our maintenance. Building Maintenance Supervisor Alan Russo oversaw the library's building projects. Completed projects included installation of new carpet in the Kingsley Room, improvements on the heating and cooling system, and the long-awaited LED lighting project. Public Works Outside Properties continued to keep the library looking beautiful, going above and beyond.

Friends of the Southbury Public Library: The Friends of the Southbury Public library continued their full financial support of programs. Additionally, the Friends funded an upgrade to the sound system in the Kingsley Room installed by DNR. The year-round lobby book sale continues to be very popular. Additional seasonal book sales include the winter holiday sale, and the big spring sale in the lower level. The addition of PayPal and Venmo has made purchases easier. The Friends awarded one \$1,000 scholarship to a local high school senior in April 2023.

Library Board of Directors: The Board approved revisions of their Bylaws and policies including the Meeting Room Policy, Library Program Policy, and Presenter Guidelines for Library Sponsored Programs. Board member and Treasurer Ralph Camasso resigned from the Library Board of Directors. Hugh Tansey was appointed as new active member and Treasurer. The Strategic Planning process began in November with assistance from former Board member Ken Kerin. We will continue to work on this into the next fiscal year.



PARKS & RECREATION

The mission of the Southbury Parks and Recreation Department is to offer a wide variety of quality events, activities, and programs for the Town of Southbury's youth and young-at-heart. Our goal is to provide opportunities and an environment where the Southbury community can all grow together.

This year, we reviewed our processes and revamped our office procedures to streamline our work and better serve our customers. We started from the foundation with an upgrade to our new registration software system, MyRec. MyRec is a user-friendly site that provides the public with the ability to look over program details, class schedules, register for programs, and pay online. It also allows our coaches and instructors to interact with participants directly through the site.

We expanded program offerings as we continue to evaluate each program to determine which programs best serve the community, which programs need to be re-imagined and which are no longer beneficial. This past year saw several new programs including tennis, volleyball, and "backyard sports" as well as a continuing education course that prepares adults for the CT 3A Custom Grounds Ornamental and Turf supervisory license exam.

Our returning programs have a strong following with many sessions selling out such as the family-friendly Town Garden Plots and the Fun and Healthy Cooking program for kids. Our Adventure Day Camp (ADC) sold out several weeks before registration closed, and we expanded our staff to accommodate additional participants. ADC's popularity results from the new location at Ballantine Park which offers our campers the benefits of an outdoor camp setting. We also provide campers with the opportunity to enjoy free swimming and swim lessons at our amazing Town Pool. Similarly, our Teenscape Camp consistently reaches capacity with participants complimenting the improvements to the program we've made year over year.

Many of our programs are made possible by partnerships with local volunteer groups. Nine sports leagues partner with our office to provide a plethora of options for Southbury's youth. Our office coordinates the registrations, locations, support staff, officials, and equipment orders for most of these partnerships. We process the permits for over 17 sport fields in our parks that see roughly 14,238 hours of our program use yearly.

Parks and Rec also partners with non-profit organizations to provide town-wide community events. This year we worked closely with the 350th Task Force, the Southbury Celebration Committee, the Memorial Day Parade Committee, the Arts and Culture Subcommittee of the Southbury Economic Development Commission, the Southbury Food Bank, and Region 15's Extended School Year Services. Together we participated in numerous events such as: the Snow & Ice Festival, Spring Egg Hunt, Arts in the Park, the History walk at Settlers, Memorial Day Picnic, Concerts on the Green, Movie Night, the Southbury Celebration, Annual Holiday celebration, and more.

Our department also collaborates closely with The Region 15 School System. We work together to house both their programs and ours in our various facilities. We assist them with their ESY summer camp and their sports teams during the school year. Their high school teams use our fields and courts, while the Region assists us in organizing rainy-day locations for our ADC and facilities for our winter swim programs.

Several of the events we host with interdepartmental collaboration include the Summer Concert Series, Movie Night, Tree Lighting, and Spring Egg Hunt. These “fan favorites” get upgrades every year as well, as we constantly evaluate what best serves our resident community. Our close work with the Senior Center, Public Works, and other town offices allows us to provide returning and new features to our programs and parks, including several capital projects. This year saw an upgrade to the dock at the Town Boat Launch, and the installation of brand new pickleball courts at Ballantine Park. Using our upgraded software, we were able to create an easy path for residents to become members of the boat launch, courts, and pool. This serves the community with the ease of permit and pass acquisitions as well as allowing the office to more accurately report the number of patrons interested in specific features of our parks. Additionally, it allows us to clearly communicate any rules and regulations to help keep our park visitors safe, in good spirits, and to invest in the wellness of the parks for all to enjoy.

In the truest spirit of Growing Together, the Southbury community has embraced our “Carry Out what you Carry In” initiative. Residents have taken responsibility for the parks by ensuring all waste generated during their stay is removed from the parks. Those who wish to have a larger picnic experience have the option to rent the Pavilion at Ballantine Park. In the 2022 summer season, the Pavilion was used 52 times by residents and town groups.

Our open relationship with our residents and patrons allows them to freely provide feedback that will help us determine future programs and improvements. For example: our intentional recruiting and creation of the tennis program was influenced by the volume of correspondence received from interested residents.

Parks and Recreation Department looks forward to serving the recreational needs of our community and thanks all of those who volunteer to make our town the wonderful place it is.



POLICE DEPARTMENT

This annual review highlights the achievements of the Southbury Police Department (SPD) from July 2022 to July 2023, emphasizing its commitment to its mission statement. The SPD mission statement emphasizes the importance of community partnerships, compassionate service delivery, improvement of citizens' quality of life, and the provision of a supportive work environment that nurtures professional growth among its members. Throughout the year, the police department dedicated its efforts to fulfilling these mission goals, resulting in noteworthy accomplishments.

The police department has achieved several remarkable milestones in the past year. These achievements include the establishment of new positions, the provision of training and certifications for current officers, the receipt of awards and recognition, the successful negotiation of a contract, the adoption of new equipment and software, and most notably, the distinction of being the first Resident Trooper Town to receive Tier 1 Accreditation. These accomplishments align seamlessly with the police department's mission statement.

The Southbury Police Department takes immense pride in the array of remarkable accomplishments it has successfully achieved, standing as a testament to its unwavering commitment to excellence and dedication to serving and safeguarding the community it proudly serves. The department's tireless efforts have yielded an impressive list of achievements that have significantly enhanced public safety, fostered trust and collaboration, and elevated the overall well-being of the citizens it proudly serves. Our diligent efforts have manifested in the following noteworthy endeavors and accomplishments:

Community-Oriented Accomplishments:

1. School Reading Program – Youth Officer Armeno started a reading program that caught on with other officers. Upon the request from the schools, officers read a teacher-selected book to the students. This program fostered great relationships with the students and staff of our schools.
2. We created a dedicated liaison role for Heritage Village, which has proven to be of exceptional value in cultivating a strong rapport with the residents and management of Heritage Village. The liaison has actively participated in presentations to the Heritage Village Community, receiving positive feedback. Additionally, the liaison has seamlessly collaborated with Heritage Village Management, effectively addressing potential issues proactively to ensure smooth operations.

Administrative Accomplishments:

1. Police Officer Standards and Training Council Tier 1 Accreditation- The Police Officer Training and Standards Council bestowed Tier 1 Accreditation upon the Southbury Police Department, making it the first Resident Trooper Town to achieve this prestigious recognition. This noteworthy accomplishment was acknowledged by the State Field Program Consultant for Accreditation affiliated with the POSTC Council,

who commended Southbury for its exceptional performance and designated it as a benchmark for other towns aspiring to obtain accreditation. Since attaining this accolade, Southbury has extended its support to towns such as Oxford and East Granby, aiding them in their own accreditation process.

2. Started the creation of our own Policy & Procedure manual – This is a continuous task; however, through the accreditation process we learned there are some things the Town of Southbury does that are not covered under the State Police A&O Manual. Having our own policies and procedures in place is crucial as they provide clear guidelines and standardized protocols, ensuring consistency, efficiency, and accountability in various aspects of operations.

3. Hired two (2) entry-level officers and three (3) lateral officers. - Despite the challenging recruitment landscape for law enforcement statewide, the Southbury Police Department has admirably maintained a track record of effectively filling vacant positions. This achievement underscores the exemplary management of the police department and highlights the attractive opportunities and benefits provided to officers by the Town of Southbury.

4. Hired two (2) new full-time dispatchers.

5. Filled a vacant Administrative Assistant Position

6. We put two new police vehicles into service – This includes the purchasing and up-fitting of the vehicles. Unlike previous years when it was considered routine, the current business cycle posed an exceptional challenge due to a widespread scarcity of microchips across the nation.

7. We established and staffed a Youth Officer position, which had not existed previously but has since demonstrated immense value. Through this position, we have successfully cultivated strong connections with the youth, schools, and other community members, resulting in notable community enhancements. Moreover, the Youth Officer position has yielded cost savings for the Town of Southbury. By assigning a dedicated individual to this role and aligning their schedule with school hours, we have reduced school-related overtime by approximately 150 hours over the past year. Notably, this position was created within our existing department staffing levels and did not necessitate the recruitment of an additional officer.

8. We introduced a groundbreaking addition to our team by establishing the role of a Detective for the very first time. The Detective position has proven to be of immense worth, offering valuable assistance to officers in ongoing investigations and taking on independent investigations as well. Furthermore, the Detective's contributions extend to a reduction in overtime, as they fulfill the crucial roles of court liaison and co-affiant on warrants. These responsibilities, which would typically demand personnel from the patrol division or result in overtime expenses, are efficiently managed by the Detective, ensuring optimized resource allocation.

9. We initiated an Officer Wellness and Peer Support Program, spearheaded by two dedicated Southbury Officers. This program aims to provide comprehensive support to our officers, encompassing mental well-being, physical health, and financial education. The officers leading this program have undergone training and engaged in fruitful discussions with other departments that have successfully implemented similar officer wellness and peer support initiatives.

Personnel Accomplishments:

1. Sergeant Christopher Grillo received the FBI-LEEDA Trilogy Award for completing Supervisor Leadership Institute, Command Leadership Institute, and Executive Leadership Institute training.
2. Sergeant Joshua Recupero received the FBI-LEEDA Trilogy Award for completing Supervisor Leadership Institute, Command Leadership Institute, and Executive Leadership Institute training.
3. Officer Elizabeth Armeno graduated from DARE School and is now a certified DARE instructor.
4. Detective Brianna Critelli graduated from Fairfield County Detective's School. Detective Critelli was ranked third in her class of nearly 40 students. Detective Critelli received the MADD Award for her efforts in DUI enforcement.
5. Officer Matthew Ezzo received the MADD Award for his efforts in DUI enforcement.
6. Officer Brian Morrone received a Life Saving Award after performing CPR with Officer Volpe to revive an unconscious female.
7. Officer Richard Volpe received a Life Saving Award after performing CPR with Officer Morrone to revive an unconscious female. Both officers were featured in the February 2023, Waterbury Health Newsletter for this CPR save.
8. Officer Michael Markette graduated from Methods of Instruction and became a certified instructor for police officers. The addition of Officer Markette as a certified instructor elevates the total number of instructors within the police department to five (5).
9. Officer William Jacques graduated from FTO (Field Training Officer) school. With this certification, he is now authorized to provide Field Training to entry-level officers upon their graduation from the police academy.
10. Officer Matthew Hoffman graduated from FTO (Field Training Officer) school. With this certification, he is now authorized to provide Field Training to entry-level officers upon their graduation from the police academy.
11. Sergeant Anthony Armeno successfully obtained certification as a Legal Traffic Authority for the Town of Southbury.

12. Officer Michael Markette successfully obtained certification as a Legal Traffic Authority for the Town of Southbury.

13. Officer Elizabeth Armeno became a Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician and is now certified to install child safety seats.

Operational Accomplishments:

1. We launched a complete body-worn camera and in-car video program – Pursuant to the Police Accountability Bill, all police officers are now required to utilize body-worn and in-car video when interacting with the public. This program was a huge undertaking as it involved coordination and installation of equipment in all patrol cars, deployment of body-worn cameras, training for end users, and training for administrators.
2. We have successfully finalized the deployment of a comprehensive communications system upgrade. Although this project had been initiated in previous years, the diligent efforts invested during that time finally yielded results with the implementation of the new system. This undertaking demanded extensive administrative coordination, as it involved the replacement of all infrastructure components, dispatch consoles, portable radios, and mobile radios. Furthermore, the introduction of new equipment necessitated training sessions for both the police force and dispatch personnel.
3. We have undertaken a comprehensive revamp of our private duty request handling procedures, which includes a modernization effort through the introduction of an online portal. This innovative addition enables contractors to conveniently request officers, significantly reducing the amount of time spent by administrative staff and officers on receiving and fulfilling these requests. Initiated the launch of NEXGEN, a new CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) and RMS (Report Management System) – The implementation process involved extensive hours of administrative design and consultation to carefully configure the utilization of the system. As of now, all necessary hardware has been successfully installed, and the migration and installation of the software are currently underway.
4. In a commitment to embrace sustainable practices and enhance operational efficiency, we recently implemented PowerDMS, a cutting-edge digital document management system. This transformative step has revolutionized our approach to storing and accessing important documents and correspondence. By transitioning from traditional paper-based methods to PowerDMS, we have significantly reduced our reliance on physical paperwork. With PowerDMS, all documents, memos, policies, and correspondence are now stored securely in a centralized digital repository. This has not only eliminated the need for extensive paper filing systems but also reduced the associated costs of printing, copying, and storing physical documents. The transition to a digital platform has also streamlined workflows and improved collaboration among team members, as documents can be easily shared, reviewed, and revised in real time. This has saved valuable time and increased productivity for both administrative staff and officers. PowerDMS was pivotal during the accreditation process.

The achievements mentioned above would not have been attainable without the support and collaborative efforts of the entire police department, which encompasses the indispensable contributions of administrative assistants, dedicated full-time and part-time dispatchers, committed officers, command staff, and the partnership with the Southbury Community. Each and every individual within our ranks has played a pivotal role throughout the year, collectively contributing to the realization of our remarkable accomplishments. It is through their unwavering dedication and tireless commitment that we have been able to achieve such notable milestones.

As we set our sights on the future, a myriad of prospects awaits us, offering both the chance to build upon and replicate the achievements of the current year and the exciting potential for a multitude of fresh opportunities. As we approach the culmination of this year, we will embark on a journey to outline strategic plans and upcoming projects that will pave the way for the accomplishments to be realized in the upcoming year.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Over the past year, it has been a pleasure working with Public Works and members of other departments on many great projects throughout the Town. We cannot say enough about how proud we are of our accomplishments, and we look forward to another great year ahead.

The Public Works department recently formed a leadership team within which consists of our Road Foreman, Project Administrator, Inside Properties Supervisor, Assistant Road Foreman, Senior Mechanic, Outside Properties Foreman, and Transfer Station Foreman. Our leadership team's goal is to inspire and support the individual teams we manage, while committing to common objectives and working together. We meet bi-weekly to share team achievements, discuss upcoming projects, and work through any challenges collaboratively.

We are proud of our staff's accomplishments in continuing education this year in courses like the CTPA Winter Seminar and UConn's T2 training offerings, including All About Asphalt, Transitioning to Supervision, and Public Works Academy classes. It is great to see how much the team appreciates learning new construction and maintenance methods, along with developing personally as great leaders and managers. The new pickleball courts at Ballantine Park shine as an example of what we can do as a team working together, and we are proud to have supported this awesome project for Southbury.

The Department of Public Works is broken down into six divisions and provides a broad spectrum of services to our community, focused primarily on the maintenance, repair, and construction of Town infrastructure. Our operations span forty square miles and encompass 126 miles of roadway.

Inside Properties: Our small but qualified Inside Properties team continues to keep our Town buildings beautiful and well-maintained. Outside of regular building maintenance tasks, there were several interior projects the team and Town should be proud of this year, notably the Library LED lighting upgrade in which we replaced 99% of the facility's light fixtures with more efficient LED components and bulbs.

Outside Properties: This full-time crew (along with some great seasonal helpers) has done an excellent job maintaining and improving our Town parks and trails. Recent highlights include improvements to our ball fields, the trimming and upkeep of all Town trails, adding new mulch to and cleaning up our playgrounds, and supporting all our outdoor Town events. It is also important to share our appreciation for the continued positive relationship we have with the Parks & Rec Department, and all the athletic leagues we work with, who have physically and financially invested in maintaining their small buildings and fields.

Tree Crew: With the guidance of our Tree Warden, this team has done a lot this year in support of storm preparedness and clean up on our roads. The Tree Crew remains committed to daily preventative maintenance to keep our residents safe and minimize tree damage in the next storm. Currently they are working on removing dangerous trees affected by the Emerald Ash Borer, maintaining our Streetscape along Main Street South, and keeping up with routine work requests around town. Planting a new tree is one of their favorite things to do.

Mechanics: Our expert mechanics keep the entire Town fleet and all Public Works equipment running strong. They are up to date on town fleet scheduled services and remain focused on preventative maintenance. We have recently taken delivery of a new wheeled excavator, which will drastically improve our over-the-fence mowing, excavation, and tree removal process. We look forward to receiving two new dump trucks later this year to replace two older trucks that required significant maintenance and service.

Highway: Our talented construction workers and equipment operators are winding down this year's chip sealing and milling & paving projects. They began by inspecting the infrastructure on the roads that are due to be worked on this year, repairing catch basins as well as replacing failing stormwater pipes. The Road Study Committee continues to be supportive of our road program, and we appreciate the relationship. The bridge rehabilitation projects on Flood Bridge Road and Heritage Road were completed successfully and came in under budget. Our consulting engineer for the Poverty Road bridge project continues with early design work now that the survey and feasibility work has been completed, and we look forward to the next public information session with concepts for the replacement project later this year.

Transfer Station: Our crew at the Transfer Station has put a massive effort this year into tidying up the facility and making improvements to our process. The team is working on reconfiguring our demo, metal, and brush area up the hill to be more user friendly and safe. They have also installed new signage around the facility and stepped it up in terms of daily maintenance and keeping the facility clean. We are excited to have Sustainable Southbury on-site kicking off their new food scrap recycling pilot and hope to see the service utilized by many Southbury residents. Every pound of food scraps recycling will help reduce our municipal solid waste fees and will be disposed of in a more environmentally friendly manner. In other sustainability news, tree debris at the transfer station is being ground up and turned into mulch for use at town facilities, leaves are being composted, and millings are being screened for use by the team in various locations.

We are grateful for all the thanks we receive from our residents and businesses, and we appreciate all of the contractors we utilize for various projects. On behalf of the entire Public Works team, we would like to thank everyone for the relationship we have, and their continued support.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

The Registrars' office conducted three successful elections during this period: the State primary for Governor and Senators in August, the State election for the same offices in November, and the Town budget referendum in May.

The Town budget referendum was the first election we used our new electronic poll books. In addition to using the paper check list, poll workers electronically checked-in each voter utilizing the new system. This system is widely used across the state and enables us to integrate our election information into the State system automatically, which makes reporting more efficient. This not only makes for less post-election work, but it also eliminates chances of reporting errors. The developer of the system held a two-hour training session for our poll workers to learn the electronic poll books. Our poll workers found the system to be very user-friendly and we intend to continue using this system in future elections.

This year, we also purchased additional privacy voting booths and election supplies to keep our inventory up to date. We contracted with outside agencies to maintain our voting tabulators and our handicap equipped voting systems.

Our office is responsible for keeping our voter rolls current. We receive updates from the Post Office, Motor Vehicle Department, and other agencies alerting us to address changes. The Town Clerk sends us a monthly Vital Statistics list of deceased citizens and we scan local obituaries daily. We use these as a notification to remove them from the voter rolls.

One of our main functions is to register voters. We received daily notifications from the Department of Motor Vehicles and other agencies as well as people just coming into our office in person to register or make changes to their registration information. In addition, each year we visit the high school to assist registering students who will reach voting age by the next election. This year we registered 45 students on our visit. During the months of January and February we canvassed over a thousand voters that the State identified as possibly moving out of town. We sent letters to those people and appropriate action was taken upon the recipients' responses.

In response to voter concerns last year regarding slow lines at check-in tables for Heritage Village voters, we took on the massive task of listing all our registered voters from Heritage Village by their street address for voting purposes while leaving their mailing address unchanged. This will spread Heritage Village voters to all four check-in tables at the polls as opposed to only the one table previously used. This new procedure should alleviate long waits for Heritage Village residents at the polls.

To maintain our certifications, and to keep up with the ever-changing structure of Connecticut's election process, our entire office staff attended monthly webinars and two multi-day statewide conferences that consisted of various workshops sponsored by the Connecticut Registrars of Voters organization along with the Secretary of the State's office.

SENIOR SERVICES

The Southbury Senior Center serves as a vibrant activity center and as an essential community resource. Our dedicated staff continues to add quality programs and support services for the older adults in our community. Our goal is to provide ample opportunities for healthy aging through social interaction, lifelong learning, and physical, mental, and emotional well-being.

The Southbury Senior Center has an annual membership that runs from January – December. The annual fee is \$15.00 for Southbury Residents and \$25.00 for non-residents. This fee covers most of our programs excluding luncheons, trips, and specialized services like Therapeutic Massage. As of June, we have 697 members and continue to add more each month. Our growth can be attributed to the addition of new innovative programs like Line Dancing, Southbury Shells (monthly craft), Hooks & Needles (knitting/crochet group), and Tea with Andrea, to name a few. Community partnerships with organizations like the Housatonic Valley Health District, Hartford Healthcare, The Lutheran Home, Bethel Healthcare, and more, contribute to our growth and success.

In addition to shorter day trips using our senior buses, we recently added trips through Tours of Distinction, a travel company based out of Simsbury, CT. Tours of Distinction offers coach bus trips geared for senior citizens. For 2023 we scheduled a Long Island Lighthouse Cruise, Oktoberfest in New York and a 3-Night trip to Lancaster, PA. Our membership spans over four decades, so it is essential to offer programs and activities for all activity levels and areas of interest.

The Southbury Senior Transportation Department provides bus rides for Southbury residents who are 60 years and older or are disabled. The fleet consists of four 12-13 passenger buses. Riders can make reservations for transportation within Southbury for medical appointments, grocery shopping, personal care appointments, Senior Center, Southbury Library and more. Out-of-Town Medical Transportation is available to Danbury, New Haven, and Waterbury. Roundtrip fees range from \$0-\$5.00. 6,345 individual rides were completed encompassing 29,232 miles throughout the year. Our goal is to expand our service area to other surrounding Towns.



SOUTHBURY SENIOR CENTER MEMBERSHIP:

The Southbury Senior Center requires all participants to have an active yearly membership. The cost of a yearly membership for a Southbury Town Resident is \$15.00 and \$25.00 for non-residents. This yearly membership is a one-time fee and allows the member to attend Senior Center programs as much as they would like. A few programs have additional fees (lunches, therapeutic massage, trips, etc.). Membership fees are not pro-rated.

2023 Senior Center Membership Breakdown (as of June 30, 2023)

Membership Classification	Count	Male/Female	50-64	65-69	70-74	75-79	80+	Avg
Resident	601	114/473	21	76	125	145	232	77.69
Non-Resident	96	25/66	3	14	29	27	22	75.01
TOTAL	697							
Average Age								77.32

Monthly Attendance at Southbury Senior Center

Month	Attendance FY 2023	Unduplicated Attendees FY 2023	Attendance FY 2022	Unduplicated Attendees FY 2022
July	953	223	881	255
August	1072	252	1087	277
September	920	249	1199	281
October	1142	241	955	265
November	1099	244	1148	275
December	1015	231	204	106
January	1113	225	942	212
February	1138	261	1140	228
March	1311	307	1286	251
April	1192	266	1185	269
May	1380	295	964	239
June	1532	313	992	232

Southbury Senior Center Programming

Weekly Programs	Monthly Programs	Special Events	Trips
Aerobics A&B	Afternoon Tea with Andrea	AAA Safe Driver	Aqua Turf
Bingo	Ask the Attorney	Armchair Travel	Beyond Van Gogh
Chair Yoga	Ask the Financial Advisor	Beating Osteoporosis	CT Flower Show
Fit & Flex A&B	Ask the Realtor	Cooking with Nicole	Ferry Lights & Sights Tour
Game Day	Blood Pressure Screenings	End of Summer Picnic	Hartford Yardgoats
Grab & Go (NOW, ended 5/23)	Center Creations	Flower Arranging	Holiday Hill Senior Day
Hooks & Needles	CHOICES	Heart Health	Ivoryton Playhouse
Let's Take a Walk	Coffee with the Selectman	Holiday Party	Lessard Lanes Bowling
Line Dancing	Creative Flair	Makeup Class	Manic Monday Shopping
Mah Jongg	Garden Club	Mardi Gras Party	Mark Twain House
Muscle Tone	Great Courses	Memorial Day Picnic	NYC Botanical Gardens
Quilting	Hair Dresser	Muffins & Magic	Simsbury Flower Bridge
Senior Learning Network	Healthy Chats	Music of the 50's & 60's	Southbury Bus Tour
Table Tennis	Let's Do Lunch	Pomperaug Pen Pals	White Plains Theater
Tai Chi	My Story Writing Group	St. Patrick's Day Party	
Tango	Page Turners (Book Club)	Stroke Prevention	
Tap Dancing	Senior Services Commission	Tech Help	
Zumba Gold	Southbury Shells	Veteran's Info Hour	
	Swedish Massage	What is Hospice?	
		Where Are My Keys?	



Special thanks to Wendy Mutter (right) and the Lutheran Home for sponsoring many programs at the Southbury Senior Center like Center Creations with Wendy (monthly craft program), the Memorial Day Picnic, and many more! Wendy has retired this year, but we plan to continue our partnership with the Lutheran Home. We appreciate all our community partnerships that help support our seniors!

Singing and dancing at our Mardi Gras Celebration luncheon with entertainment by Jose Paulo!
Other celebrations include: Memorial Day Picnic, End of Summer Cookout, Holiday Celebration, and more!



Busy exercise classes!
We offer Aerobics, Tai Chi, Line Dancing, Zumba Gold, Tango Lessons, Chair Yoga, and more!

The Southbury Senior Center has dedicated staff, instructors and volunteers. We look forward to meeting you! For more photos, please follow us on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/southburyseniorcenter

Standing: Kathy Anderson, Senior Center Coordinator (left), Kim Little, Counter Clerk (right).
Seated: Andrea Corcoran, Director (left), Ann Stratton, Administrative Assistant (right)

Not Pictured: Brenda Dionne, Transportation Coordinator,
Bus Drivers: Ana, Bruce & Dave.



SOCIAL SERVICES

As the Director of Social Services my responsibilities include referrals to the Southbury Food Bank, Fuel Bank and Needy Fund. Applications are also processed through this office for the CT Energy Assistance, H2O and Rent Rebate Programs. I facilitate registration and distribution for the Holiday Program (sponsored by the Southbury Needy Fund) and the Backpack Program (sponsored by the Southbury Women's Club).

I meet with members of the Southbury Community by scheduled appointments and have a number of "drop-ins" daily. The concerns expressed are the inability to afford their basic needs, mental health issues and changes to their existing environment. (This includes divorce, death of a spouse or child, financial instability, unemployment, food insecurity, housing, etc.)

My goal is to provide the resources and services to enable financial independence and emotional stability, hoping to get my clients in a better place. This can be immediate or take months or years to accomplish, depending on the issues and their capabilities.

The Town of Southbury's Social Services Department relies solely on donated funds so I would like to thank our local nonprofits for being extremely generous in providing assistance to our less fortunate families.

This job has been challenging at times to navigate, but an absolute privilege to serve the town and the residents. Coming to work is a pleasure and a responsibility I take very seriously.

Director of Social Services Mary Silverman

SOCIAL SERVICES REPORT 2022-2023

Energy Assistance	October 1, 2022 - May 31, 2023	252 Applications Processed
Rental Rebate	April 1, 2021 - October 1, 2022	96 Applications Processed
H2O and WRAP	Full Year 2022	78 Applications Processed
	January - June 2023	78 Applications Processed
Southbury Needy Fund Referrals	Full Year 2022	40 Applications Processed
	January - June 2023	26 Applications Processed
Southbury Food Bank	Full Year 2022	27 New Referrals
	January - June 2023	9 New Referrals
Emergency Fuel	2022	76 Deliveries (Oil and Eversource)
	January - June 2023	27 Deliveries (Oil and Eversource)
Holiday Program	2022	65 Families, 149 Children
Backpack Program	2022	52 Families, 107 Children

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

The Town Clerk's office serves as a liaison between local government and the public. State Statutes and our Town Charter determine the duties of our office. The responsibilities of the Town Clerk's office are to maintain and provide access to public records as required by state law and charter, provide certified copies of public records, record, index and preserve municipal land records, surveys and maps, maintain official records of charters, ordinances, oaths, appointments and petitions, maintain public meeting minutes and agenda, record trade names and military discharges, issue certificates of authority to justice of the peace and notary public, maintain copies of town budgets, audits and annual reports, administer oath of office to elected and appointed officials.

The Town Clerk also serves as the Registrar of Vital Statistics and issues state marriage, liquor and dog licenses, issues burial cremation and disinterment permits, issues certified copies of vital records according to statute and maintains complete record of all vital records within the town.

The Town Clerk also has many responsibilities regarding elections including overseeing the budget referendum according to town charter, examining and approving applications for admission as an elector, distribute campaign finance forms upon request, act as a filing repository for municipal office candidates' campaign finance statements, notify the Secretary of State of campaign finance violations, certify nominating petitions, prepare ballots, publish legal notices, issue absentee ballot applications, direct preparation of absentee ballots, maintain permanent absentee ballot records, compile election results and forward to the Secretary of State.

The Town Clerk retains custody of the Town Seal, per State Statutes (S 7-101). The Town Seal shall not be affixed to any item or document without the express permission of the Town Clerk.

The Town Clerk's office is often the first point of contact within town hall providing information on all other town offices.

Staff Updates: After former Town Clerk Lynn Dwyer retired, Alice Maisano was promoted into the role January 9, 2023. Since then, she has been looking at new ways to serve the public and protect our history. Danielle Anglace was promoted to Deputy Town Clerk on March 27, 2023.

Dog Licenses: To encourage more people to license their dogs in June, we held a raffle for Dog Tag #1. The winning dog and family were featured in Voices Newspaper.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

Fees Collected for the State	
Conveyance Tax	\$1,303,829.87
Community Investment	\$95,436.00
Health Department Marriage Surcharge	\$3,196.00
Agriculture Dog Surcharge	\$3,630.00
Dog License Fees	\$9,417.00
Historic Preservation	\$21,208.00
State MERS	51,833.00
Total Collected for the State of Connecticut	\$1,488,549.87

Fees Collected for the Town	
Statistics, Legal	\$90,679
Town Clerk Fees	\$4,106
Conveyance Tax	\$418,140
Marriage Licenses	\$1,504
Notary Fees	\$1,405
Misc. Permits & Licenses	\$775
Copier Receipts	\$48,253
Total Collected for the Town	\$564,862

Statistics	
Documents Recorded	3,381
Maps Filed	18
Trade Name Certificate	68
Temp Trailer Permit	2
Liquor Permit	22
Notary Renewal	29
Notary Service	478

Vital Records	
Birth	129
Marriage	260
Death	390
Fetal Death	2

Ordinances: No new ordinances this year. The limited moratorium on cannabis establishments was extended to June 8, 2023

Roads Accepted by the Town: There were no new roads added this year.

Roads Discontinued by the Town: There were no roads discontinued this year.

Town Meetings:

- 7/21/2022 Special Town Meeting to transfer \$271,000 from the Unassigned Fund Balance to the Pension account for Fiscal 2023
- 3/16/2023 Special Town Meeting to reallocate \$2.1 million from purchase of Edgewood to Ballantine Pool Project and to authorize \$170,000 for bid specs for Ballantine Pool Project.
- 5/1/2023 Annual Town Meeting for budget referendum in accordance with Southbury Town Charter S901

Projects:

- STATE OF CONNECTICUT LIBRARY GRANT RECEIVED \$5,500 for purchase of scanner and computer to aid in preservation and accessibility.
- Follow Legislation that impacts the office and the town especially election and land records.
- Continue to streamline and organize to provide easy access to information and records including investigating a new software to organize and record our Town Officials both elected and appointed.

Training: Alice Maisano attended two management classes through the Master Municipal Clerks Academy called Tips & Tricks to Having a Productive Day and The Personality Puzzle-Understanding Styles through the Lens of DiSC. She has accumulated 16 points and 13 hours so far toward her Master Municipal Clerk designation. Alice also attended monthly zoom meetings with the State Election Division about the upcoming municipal election. She also attended monthly zoom meetings with Stephanie Thomas CT Secretary of State regarding legislation and elections. These meetings are ongoing.

Danielle Anglace, Deputy Town Clerk attended an advanced Land Records Class given by the Office of Continuing Education at CCSU.

Leah Lasprogato, Assistant Town Clerk has completed two more certification modules through the Office Continuing Education at CCSU, Vital and Land Records. She has one more module to complete before she can sit for the certification test June 2024.

Conferences: Our Town Clerk, Alice Maisano attended both the Fall and Spring Connecticut Town Clerks Association Conferences. Both conferences were informative and hosted Stephanie Thomas the Connecticut Secretary of State speaking about the upcoming changes to Elections including early voting. The conferences focus on changing legislation as well as the statutory requirements of the Town Clerks Office.

TOWN OF SOUTHBURY

August 9, 2022 – Official Southbury Democratic and Republican Primary Results

Democratic Party

Statistics

Number of registered Democratic voters	3,838
Number of Democratic voters who voted (including at the polls and by absentee ballot)	741
Voter turnout (approximately)	19%
Number of absentee ballots	82

Results

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	VOTES
Secretary of the State	Stephanie Thomas	600
	Maritza Bond	124
Treasurer	Erick Russell	476
	Dita Bhargava	154
	Karen DuBois-Walton	97

Republican Party

Statistics

Number of registered Republican voters	4,633
Number of Republican voters who voted (including at the polls and by absentee ballot)	1,548
Voter turnout (approximately)	33%
Number of absentee ballots	87

Results

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	VOTES
United States Senator	Themis Klarides	817
	Leora R. Levy	556
	Peter Lumaj	140
State Representative	Jason Buchsbaum	735
	Cindy Harrison	618
Secretary of the State	Dominic Rapini	938
	Terrie E. Wood	479

TOWN OF SOUTHBURY

November 8, 2022 – Official Southbury State Election Results

Statistics

Number of registered voters (including EDR)	14,585
Number of electors who voted (including at the poll and by absentee ballot)	10,216
Voter turnout (approximately)	70%
Number of absentee ballots	1,527
Number of Election Day Registration ballots	62

Results

QUESTIONS	YES VOTES	NO VOTES
1. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to permit the General Assembly to provide for early voting?	5,000	4,046

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	PARTY	VOTES
Ned Lamont and Susan Bysiewicz	Democratic	4,876
Bob Stefanowski and Laura Devlin	Republican	5,085
Ned Lamont and Susan Bysiewicz	Griebel Frank for CT	6
Robert Hotaling and Stewart "Chip" Beckett	Independent	79
Ned Lamont and Susan Bysiewicz	Working Families	75
Michelle Louise Bicking and Cassandra A. Martineau (Write In)		1

UNITED STATES SENATOR	PARTY	VOTES
Richard Blumenthal	Democratic	4,860
Leora R. Levy	Republican	5,047
Richard Blumenthal	Working Families	111
John Anderson (Write In)		0
Shabadjob Bharara (Write In)		0

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - District 5	PARTY	VOTES
Jahana Hayes	Democratic	4,651
George Logan	Republican	5,196
George Logan	Independent	74
Jahana Hayes	Working Families	97

STATE SENATOR – District 32	PARTY	VOTES
Jeff Desmarais	Democratic	4,517
Eric C Berthel	Republican	5,196

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - Assembly District 69	PARTY	VOTES
Cindy Harrison	Republican	5,333

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - Assembly District 131	PARTY	VOTES
David K Labriola	Republican	942

SECRETARY OF THE STATE	PARTY	VOTES
Stephanie Thomas	Democratic	4,619
Dominic Rapini	Republican	4,995
Cynthia R. Jennings	Independent	192
Stephanie Thomas	Working Families	107

TREASURER	PARTY	VOTES
Erick Russell	Democratic	4,473
Harry Arora	Republican	5,112
Jennifer Baldwin	Independent	171
Erick Russell	Working Families	90
JoAnna Laiscell	Libertarian	59

COMPTROLLER	PARTY	VOTES
Sean Scanlon	Democratic	4,477
Mary Fay	Republican	5,187
Sean Scanlon	Independent	125
Sean Scanlon	Working Families	77

ATTORNEY GENERAL	PARTY	VOTES
William Tong	Democratic	4,881
Jessica Kordas	Republican	4,863
A.P. Pascarella	Independent	87
William Tong	Working Families	107
Ken Krayeske	Green	36

JUDGE OF PROBATE	PARTY	VOTES
Domenic N Calabrese	Republican	6,347

TOWN OF SOUTHBURY

May 3, 2023 – Official Southbury Referendum Results

Statistics

Number of registered voters	14,309
Number of electors who voted at the poll	2,108
Number of absentee ballots	45
Number of voters from grand list (Not registered)	0
Total number of ballots cast	2,153
Voter turnout (approximately)	15.05%

Results

1. Town of Southbury Budget

Yes Votes	1,626
No Votes	520

2. Town of Southbury Bond Authorization

Yes Votes	1,645
No Votes	500

3. Region 15 School Budget

TOWN	Yes Votes	No Votes
Southbury	1,515	640
Middlebury	616	391
TOTAL	2,131	1,031

4. Region 15 Bond Authorization

TOWN	Yes Votes	No Votes
Southbury	1,586	567
Middlebury	654	355
TOTAL	2,240	922