

**EAST LYME BOARD OF SELECTMEN
REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, JANUARY 8th, 2014
MINUTES**

PRESENT: Paul Formica, First Selectman, Mark Nickerson, Holly Cheeseman,
Rose Ann Hardy, Kevin Seery

ALSO PRESENT: William Allen, Project Mgr - East Lyme; Tammy Daugherty, Project Mgr -
City of New London; Lt. Brett Mahoney & Sgt. Steve Bellos, Co-project
Mgrs - Waterford - Presentation of the Feasibility Report &
Recommendations of the New London County Regional Communications
Center

EXCUSED: Rob Wilson

Chairman Formica called this Regular Meeting of the East Lyme Board of Selectmen to order at 7:30 PM. He noted that Mr. Wilson was excused this evening.

1.a. Pledge Allegiance to the Flag

The Pledge was observed.

1.b. Additional Agenda & Consent Calendar Items

There were none.

1.c. Delegations

Mr. Formica called for Delegations.

There were none.

1d. Approval of Minutes, Regular Meeting of December 18, 2013

Mr. Formica called for any corrections, changes or a motion on the December 18, 2013 Regular Meeting Minutes.

****MOTION (1)**

Mr. Nickerson moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 18, 2013 as submitted.

Mr. Seery seconded the motion.

Mr. Formica noted that they had all received a copy of the correspondence from Mr. Sawicky regarding the presentation that he had submitted. A clean, corrected version will be attached to the minutes as requested.

Vote: 5 – 0 – 0. Motion passed.

1e. Consent Calendar

****MOTION (2)**

Mr. Nickerson moved to approve the Consent Calendar for the meeting of January 8, 2014 in the amount of \$3,368.61.

Ms. Hardy seconded the motion.

Vote: 5 – 0 – 0. Motion passed.

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****PRESENTATION: New London County Regional Communications Center**

Mr. Allen, Project Mgr. – East Lyme did a PowerPoint presentation (attached) outlining the project timeline; noting that the dispatchers are the hub of the paramedic, fire police and EMS areas. The original recommendation was to have the Waterford Center used as the main center with New London and East Lyme as back-ups. It was noted that the East Lyme radio system remains separate while New London and Waterford currently share one. The information could be sent to every vehicle and the information can be entered into the CAD system (within HIPPA & COLLECT guidelines) so that there is a record that can be accessed as they frequently deal with people that may be common to the various Towns.

The three Towns are seeking legislation that will allow the municipalities to control the entity, allow employees to receive benefits and allow them to receive State and Federal grants. This would be a mutual partnership where no one Town is to be in control of another.

Regarding the CAD program vendors – Tritech bought the companies that East Lyme & Waterford both used and they were able to offer a better price because of this. New London will have the larger learning curve however, going with Tritech would allow for the most prudent use of the dollars.

He noted the organizational chart – the Captain System is specific to the Resident Trooper System. He said that they do not see the center using part-time personnel.

Lt. Mahoney, Co-Project Mgr. Waterford noted that they toured other Towns and that the dispatcher position is regarded as a 'profession' and it costs a lot to keep the people up to speed so they feel that it needs to be a full time professional position.

As East Lyme is a Resident Trooper Program, calls will be transferred to Troop C as they are now. They would initially get \$750,000 to start this system up - \$250,000 per participating community. They are looking at various ways that each participating community would pay in and have looked at one where costs would be done by a call for service model – the more calls – the more you would pay in.

Tammy Daugherty, Project Mgr. City of New London noted that when they started looking into this system that the purpose was to enhance public safety amongst the Towns and the committee found that it would be 'smart' to do this. Further, the State is looking to have this system regionalized and it seemed prudent to be able to pick our partners to maintain and enhance the quality of service rather than to be told who we would be partnered with. She said that they are excited about this opportunity and the legislation that they have drafted.

Mr. Formica thanked them for the presentation and said that he is committed to bringing the best possible process to the Board for the Town and this was one of the options. He noted that he has also spoken with other Towns and the potential exists for additions to this Tri-Town proposal. He commended them for their hard work on this.

Ms. Hardy said that she would like to go over the early report (7/1/2013) that they had previously received and ask further questions. She asked if the \$250,000 was a one time allotment or something that they would get each year.

Lt. Mahoney said that it was a one time allotment.

Ms. Hardy noted that many of the things mentioned in the report are already a part of the 'mutual aid' system that they currently do for each other without having to merge.

Lt. Mahoney said that the purpose is that the State wants to eliminate 911 call centers; yes, they participate in 'mutual aid' however they believe that this is a marked improvement in the communication process.

Ms. Hardy asked about East Lyme as a Resident Trooper Town and it staying the same.

Sgt. Bellos said that they would still qualify for the DSET monies as it is recognized that there are some of these methods that are still in use within the State. However, it is expected that more information could be transferred under this system.

Ms. Hardy asked if the supervisor would be a working supervisor and if each shift would be three dispatchers and a supervisor.

Sgt. Bellos said that the shift is four dispatchers and a supervisor and the Director of the center supervises the 20 people below him.

Ms. Hardy asked if there are currently supervisor positions in Waterford.

Sgt. Bellos said that he is a supervisor in Waterford but feels that a civilian supervisor is the best way to go.

Ms. Hardy asked if the people would be represented by a union or not.

Sgt. Bellos said that they had not worked out any of those details at this time.

Ms. Daugherty of New London said that their dispatchers and supervisor under the police are unionized.

Mr. Allen noted that they were not tasked with personnel or labor arrangements at this point in the study.

Ms. Daugherty further explained that the feasibility report was just to see if it was prudent to move forward and that Ms. Hardy's questions would certainly be dealt with if this is deemed prudent.

Mr. Seery noted that he does like that information could be put out instantly to multiple Towns. He also said that he was concerned that at times the departments have people out sick and that there is mandatory OT for shift coverage that causes budget overages. He asked if without the part time personnel there would be enough coverage with the 20 full time people. He also noted that the State is driving towards regionalization as they can no longer support individual centers and it is better to be able to pick your partners than to be told whom you will go with.

Sgt. Bellos said that this is what they would see if this moves forward.

Lt. Mahoney said that they look at best practices at this point and that if necessary changes would certainly be made.

Ms. Hardy asked about the one full time IT staff person just for this? She said that she does not know of an IT person for just one department.

Lt. Mahoney said yes and added that it is usually shared but this is for the entity as a whole (a regional communications center) and not for just one Town area.

Ms. Hardy asked if East Lyme and New London would be moth-balled and the equipment moved from those facilities.

Mr. Allen said no – while they may be dark, they would be able to be up and running at any time such as for emergency storms; Celebrate East Lyme and other events as necessary.

Ms. Hardy noted that they had chosen the Waterford facility as the hub and suggested that a tour of the Waterford facility be set-up to see if it is adequate. She asked if there was room there for Montville to come in at a future point in time.

Sgt. Bellow said that if Montville wanted to come in and perhaps also Ledyard; that the newer facility at Montville could handle four Towns.

Lt. Mahoney said that the Montville facility is a robust one. The model for the Tri-Towns is as 'equal partners' hence Montville would have to partner under the same understanding.

Ms. Hardy asked about phone and computer compatibility.

Lt. Mahoney said that is all being worked on now for estimates on how to potentially proceed.

Ms. Hardy noted that no dispatcher was part of the project group study.

Ms. Daugherty said that the dispatchers were an integral part of the working groups and that they held several working groups to obtain information for the study and they provided invaluable information.

Ms. Hardy asked if purchasing would go back to each Town.

Mr. Formica explained that he could only speak from the experience that they have with the Probate system. It depends upon a number of items that have not yet been determined. They would have to budget for the entity.

Ms. Hardy said that her concern was what if two towns wanted to fund something and one did not due to budgetary issues –

Mr. Nickerson said that this would probably be by contract such as SCRRA is for the rubbish.

Ms. Daugherty said that there would be a governing board represented by all the municipalities – but only with so much power so that there could not be a hijacking of anything. Also, each municipality is required by the State to provide this service.

Mr. Formica noted that this presentation is going to New London and Waterford next and then things will go back to the drawing board to answer questions that were raised during the presentations.

Ms. Cheeseman said that there is a 'way' that this happens and she is confident that these issues can be dealt with as others have also certainly dealt with it.

Mr. Seery noted again that the State is moving closer and closer to mandating this.

Ms. Hardy thanked the committee for the amount of time they spent on this and said that she hopes that the questions will be taken as they were presented.

Mr. Formica noted that they are also taking this presentation out to the Fire and other departments for their input.

Ms. Hardy asked that they arrange for a tour of the Waterford facility.

Mr. Formica said that he would work on that and also on one of the Montville facility.

2. NEW BUSINESS

2a. Board and Commission Appointments

Mr. Formica noted that they had an appointment to make and called for a motion.

****MOTION (3)**

Mr. Nickerson moved to appoint Harold E. Clarke of 76 Giants Neck Road, Niantic, CT to serve on the Inland Wetlands Commission as an Alternate for the Town of East Lyme through January 8, 2018.

Ms. Cheeseman seconded the motion.

Vote: 5 – 0 – 0. Motion passed.

2b. Special Appropriation – Smith Harris Curator

Mr. Formica noted that Mr. Lakowsky is present this evening and that the money for the Curator has worked out very well for the Smith Harris House. He noted the event flyer that they had been given.

****MOTION (4)**

Mr. Nickerson moved to approve a special appropriation in the amount of \$2,500 in the 2013/2014 budget as follows: \$2,320 in department 134 Smith Harris Commission to account 01-01-134-100-415 (Museum Curator) and \$180 to account 01-01-113-100-121 (FICA/Medicare) and forward to the Board of Finance for approval.

Mr. Seery seconded the motion.

Mr. Formica noted that this requires Town Meeting approval as it is more than 10% of the Commission budget.

Vote: 5 – 0 – 0. Motion passed.

3. Unfinished Business

3.a. Police Commission Discussion

The consensus of the Board was to hold off on discussion until all members could be present.

4. Communications

There were none.

5. Information and Reports

5a. Ex-Officio

Ms. Cheeseman reported that she attended a Library Board meeting and that everything is on track. They held a very successful sale of used books; are voting on the Director's evaluation process and also looking at a five year plan on the direction of the Library. She reported that the Zoning meeting was cancelled due to the weather.

Mr. Nickerson said that there is a Youth Services meeting coming up.

Mr. Seery said that he would be attending an Inland Wetlands meeting on Monday.

5b. Selectman's Report

Mr. Formica reported on the following:

- He noted that letter they had received from the Town Attorney on the BOE budget process and suggested that they review it.
- The State has a \$200,000 Open space fund and is interested in helping us – he will bring this forward at a later time as there is no deadline.
- Fuss & O'Neill issued a report on the leak at the prison
- He is continuing with his budget review process with the departments.
- He attended the Safe Futures Telethon
- He attended the Holiday Luncheon at the Senior Center
- Officer Hall, retired from the Old Saybrook Police department was sworn in recently here.
- He attended the Ethan Long and George Sisson event
- He and Mr. Goeschel met with Solarize CT which allows certain size solar systems for homes at reasonable rates. This may be something worth looking into.
- They are looking into the potential of putting off the \$250,000 event cost for the teacher evaluation program and he will present further information as he obtains it.
- He attended a Law Enforcement Holiday Luncheon today
- He expressed sincere condolences on the passing of Dr. Lombardo's father a few days ago.

Ms. Hardy asked for an update on the Solar Park.

Mr. Formica said that he has travelled up and down Walnut Hill Road and that some of the trees have been cleared and the utility poles replaced. At the park a lot of the posts are in and some of the panels. The noise was most likely from the metal on metal of the pole installation. The Siting council should be out reviewing this project next.

Ms. Hardy asked for an updated listing at the next meeting on the Board/Commission vacancies that are left to fill.

Mr. Formica said that there are very few and that information would be forthcoming.

6. Public Comment

Mr. Formica called for comments from the public.

Bill Rix, 8 Islanda Court said that it is no secret that he is against the Regional Dispatch as are most volunteers. They have radio problems that have to be fixed in this Town before spending dollars elsewhere. They mentioned IMC and CAD systems would be receiving money however they will not as the Ambulance has funded it (and therefore would receive the monies) and he is recommending that they NOT fund it. Also, the Towns are on different tax bases – so how would that be addressed. Further, we have Channel 22 – how would that be handled. Regarding the labor issues – they will be voting on something that they know nothing about. We have a fine dispatch center and it is not worth losing for the one-time \$250,000.

Jim Shake, 129 Pennsylvania Ave said that he has listened to the Committee report and followed it closely. He also noted that he has been a volunteer with the department. They did a great job but there are a lot of things to look at with this. The \$250,000 is a one-time grant and some future funding will come but they do not know if that will dry up. He guesses that they do have to have Dispatch however Mr. Seery spoke of some issues with dropped calls and he is not sure how that would be with the merging of all of these departments – especially when many are volunteer departments and people change frequently. He asked if they could go on record stating that police, fire, EMS and everyone involved are all supporting this as he does not recall hearing that they have. He said that he could guarantee that Fire will not go along. He said that he is not scared by the tactic that they put up saying let up pick our partners before they pick for us. The Town of East Lyme has grown by leaps and bounds and 171 Boston Post Road has been a great asset and still is. With the upcoming Gateway Project the need for services will grow as the Town grows. They have a state of the art CAD there that is not used as much as it should be. They have something that works here.

7. Selectman's Response

There was none.

****MOTION (5)**

Mr. Seery moved to adjourn the Board of Selectmen meeting of January 8, 2014 at 9:38 PM.

Mr. Nickerson seconded the motion.

Vote: 5 – 0 – 0. Motion passed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Karen Zmitruk

Recording Secretary, Pro-tem

Darlene Stevens

From: woodland325@comcast.net
Sent: Wednesday, January 08, 2014 3:35 PM
To: Darlene Stevens
Cc: woodland325@comcast.net
Subject: The Sawicky presentation

This is a copy of the presentation.

Good evening. My name is William Sawicky. I live at 425 Drozdyk Dr. Groton. I own and pay taxes on a track of forest land located at 224 Chesterfield Rd.

The October 21st issue of the Day newspaper was when I first learned about a Darrow Pond plan. The newspaper was my major source of information about what East Lyme officials are doing concerning 16 Mostowy Rd and Darrow Pond.

That pond is also known to me as Mostowy Pond since the Mostowy family owned it, then JC Penny and then along came other owners of 16 mostowy Rd. They took turns at ravaging what was pristine farmland, with well groomed fertile hay fields, with stone fences, with apple trees. They spent other people's money to create a mess, then moved on.

I was born and raised at 70 Mostowy road. I used Darrow pond for fishing and swimming since I was eight yrs old, without being charged with trespassing. The only thing that ever stopped me was old age. So, it's down to mostly fishing, even though I'm only 83

Having studied that newspaper article and due to my confusion and limited education, I decided to look up the meaning of some words.

1. the word perpetuity... it means for ever.
2. the word permanent... it means forever.
3. the word restriction ... it means something that limits or controls something else.
4. There's the word frugal It means thriftiness, avoidance of waste and involving very little expense.

The phrase permanent restriction is used in the Day article. It appears to refer to owning a pond and not being allowed to use it.

There appears to be many players involved in this Darrow Pond plan.

* Perhaps, to rescind or circumvent a permanent restriction that may provide access to the pond.

* or Perhaps players attempting to unravel something that was given-up in perpetuity.

* or Perhaps players attempting to settle litigation because something may have gone wrong.

* or Perhaps players attempting to avoid financial loss that may be due to foreclosure

This new Darrow Pond plan involves spending a lot of money and it will involve voting to approve this expenditure. By the board of selectmen, the board of finance and East Lyme taxpayers will get the final vote.

1/9/2014

Attachment - Correct copy of submitted presentation

(1)

How many of the taxpaying voters will be in a position to be well informed, to be intellectually qualified to vote, to approve or disapprove this complex plan?

I remember a World War 2 movie, where a police captain observes a friend shoot and kill a Nazi Officer and then gives the order to round up the usual suspects.

Will this plan be advanced, unchallenged by the usual voters? I'm not referring to a challenge by town officials. I'm referring to a challenge by properly informed voters and land owners.

Perhaps I need to seek something like intervener status, for more, then stand here and read questions. I need to be in a position to ask questions and get answers on behalf of myself and other voters, to ensure that all this activity involving 16 Mostoway Rd. and the Darrow Pond plan doesn't have an adverse affect on the marketing value of adjacent land, or the potential for avoidable litigation.

*Is it allowable for an owner of land --- that attaches an easement or permanent restriction on that land, to become the owner of that easement or permanent restriction, whereby being in a position to sell that easement or permanent restriction to a future owner of that land, who wishes to void that easement or permanent restriction for any reason?

*Through what process will the purchase of additional land provide public access to the pond? I understand the distinction between conservation and preservation, but what's the distinction between permanent restrictions and easements relating to this Darrow pond plan?

*Exactly where is this land that will permit public access to Darrow pond by acquisition?

* Exactly which part of the pond is the 7 acres located? How is this 7 acres of water accessed?

* How will the increased traffic affect the value and cost for the future marketing of adjacent land?

* Is the acquisition of this land and water restricted only through a Land Trust?

* Is the town limited to apply for a taxpayer funded money grant only when dealing with a tax exempt Land Trust?

* Are town officials willing to consider another proposal to purchase land, that may provide public access to the pond, or may not?

* What role can the words in the Conn. Statutes play in this Darrow Pond plan? Chapter 822

Let's examine the possibility of my becoming a player in this Darrow pond plan, in the spirit of equal opportunity. Joining the other players that appear to be rallying around a proverbial money tree, who appear to believe that applying for grant money is free money.

Over three years ago voters approved spending around 350 thousand dollars to purchase a gas station.

Upon reading about this purchase in the newspaper, and in my excitement about this liberal spending, I submitted a proposal, for the voters to purchase my wildlife habitat, as they did with the gas station.

My research didn't show that there was an executive session to discuss my proposal, nor did I find it on any agenda for a vote, nor did I receive a response as to why not.

Having my proposal handled as it was and having read about liberal spending for property after property,

I became interested in the word prejudice, which means, in part, Causing disadvantage or harm, to somebody or something.

Looking back at how the board of selectmen handled my proposal, I now realize why the board appeared to have no interest in my proposal and why I'm still the owner of land I protected as wildlife habitat for many years and continue to pay taxes.

It goes something like this.

Long ago, before farmers were selling off their farms, I enjoyed hunting and fishing and catching frogs and whatever wildlife habitat had to offer.

As time passed, European immigrants that owned and worked farmland got old and tired, after years and years of toiling in 12 hour days, without overtime pay, without paid vacation, without group health insurance. With only a pension plan that consisted of the equity in land they owned and farmed. Some died at an early age and some, along with their offspring, decided to try the easier life and began selling off their farms.

Driven by the law of supply and demand, the buyers weren't interested in farming. they were busy building houses and people were busy buying these houses to create a home in the country, to raise children, in what was thought to be a better environment.

This sell-off didn't go without opposition. The big rage, at the time, was the destruction of wildlife habit. When someone that owned and worked farmland, dared to comment about this destruction by saying wildlife didn't pay rent or help with property taxes, that notion was met with scorn by many that never owned and worked farm land.

I embraced the concept to protect land for wildlife. Then, when I became the sole owner of land that is contiguous to Darrow pond, I continued to protect that track of land for wildlife. But, not in perpetuity.

However, having recently read, for the first time, the steering committee's report, that was completed in 2009, I noticed the phrase open space was used 27 times in the first two pages, never saw the phrase, wildlife habitat, used in this report.

So, there I was, three years ago, influenced by liberal spending, standing at this podium, trying to market wildlife habitat not realizing, at the time, I was talking to a newer generation of people, apparently under the influence of the steering committee report, that indicated the old movement to protect land for wildlife was over and dead.

The new movement is to share it with a new phenomenon called open space, so that people can build trails for hiking and biking and walking their dogs, with the potential for creating a stressful environment for the wildlife that live there, not only during hunting season, but almost all year long.

There are players involved in this plan who may believe, the key to the decision to spend

millions, depends on how much townspeople value access to Darrow Pond. But, at what cost, since I believe the key to gaining access, is how much money can be saved. This is where the word frugal should come into play.

I'm proposing my land to be included in this Darrow Pond plan, not as wildlife habitat, but forested land with over hundreds of feet of approved road frontage, with low traffic and a view of picturesque and tranquil Darrow pond, along with the potential for public access for fishing --
- This land is identified as 224 Chesterfield Rd.

My proposal will cost taxpayers thousands of dollars instead of millions. During my potential tenure as intervener, I would refer to the Steering Committee's report, that advocates thriftiness and action that involves less expense. The members of that committee appeared to be smart people in contact with experts.

They appear to advise against increasing impervious surfaces, that decrease water quality in water courses, like the stream that flows from Darrow pond, that flows into Latimers Brook, that flows into the Niantic River. Also, in a subtle way, this advice controls the student population, that ensures a stable school budget and saves money.

Their report convinced me that forested land has a cost of community service of 31 cents, as compared to \$1.11, if town officials and town voters allow this land, at 224 Chesterfield Rd., to be converted from forest land to residential. The cost to purchase this land, which is negotiable, may be a one time payment of only \$31.25 per taxpayer, among approximately 8,000 homeowners. 8,000 is a number I received from the tax collector's office.

In comparison, the cost to purchase 16 Mostowy Rd. was \$537.50 and the 200 acre open space section for walking trails cost \$358.33 for each of the same taxpayers.

In addition, consider the fairness, in applying for \$500,000 matching grant money or using any other equal amount of money, when there's this proposal on the table for land, that's referred to in the steering committee's report and doesn't require a matching grant of \$500,000, since it may cost less than any other land purchase by the town, that I know about.

Let's consider a few words from pg. 10 of the Steering Committee Report, that was completed in 2009.

(quote) "Therefore, no new lands should be ruled out simply because we have not identified them today". (end quote)

Also, take into account the function of the four underground pipes that extend beyond the 224 chesterfield Rd's southern and western boundary line. Compare three of them with modern day storm drain systems.

In conclusion, I look forward to East Lyme officials handling my proposal, in a manner that affords me the same status, rights, privileges, opportunities, as the others with their proposals. on an equal basis, with the absence of prejudice. Take the necessary steps, to ensure that all voters have easy access to information, to adequately understand this Darrow Pond plan, the steering committee's report, and are allowed an equal opportunity to vote, to reject or accept my proposal.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to present my long winded proposal.
Long live democracy, fairness, and justice.

FEASIBILITY REPORT AND RECOMENDATIONS

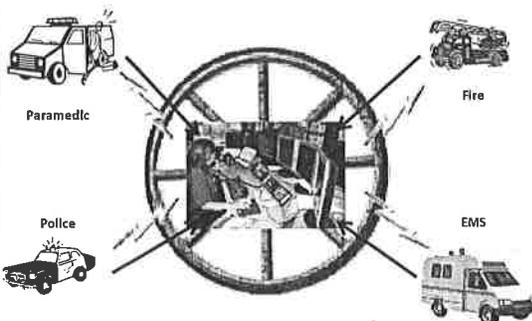


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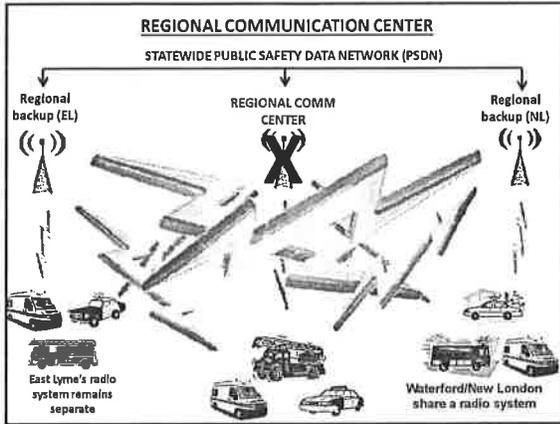
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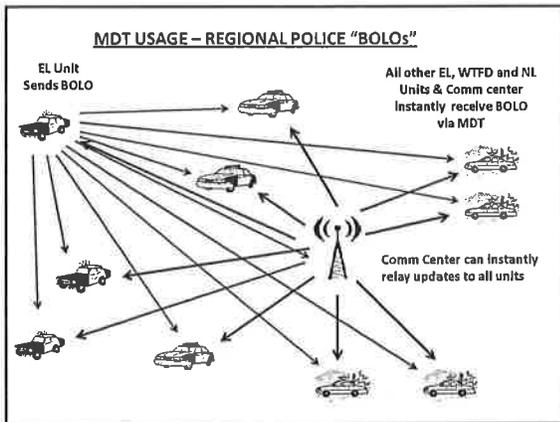
- CEOs assigned project managers representing each municipality January 2013
- MOU and securing of DSET transitional grant (\$750,000) signed January 2013
- Assignment by CEOs for project managers to produce a Feasibility Report by July 1, 2013
- Working groups – Technology, Labor, Legal Structure/Governance, Finance
*Labor is not a negotiable item for our group, just for organizational structure
- Fact finding trips to other regional dispatching centers, meetings with regional dispatch coordinators.
- Coordination with DSET, and the Statewide Interoperability Coordinator and have their backing.
- Inclusive process, six informational meetings with dispatchers, and emergency personnel
*feedback from the personnel in attendance has been included our presentations and recommendations

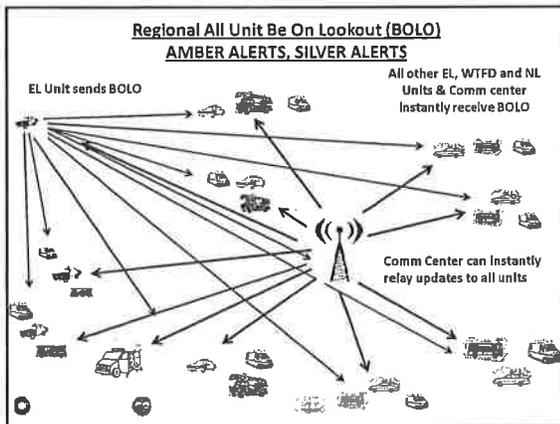
Dispatch represents the "hub" of the wheel of emergency services

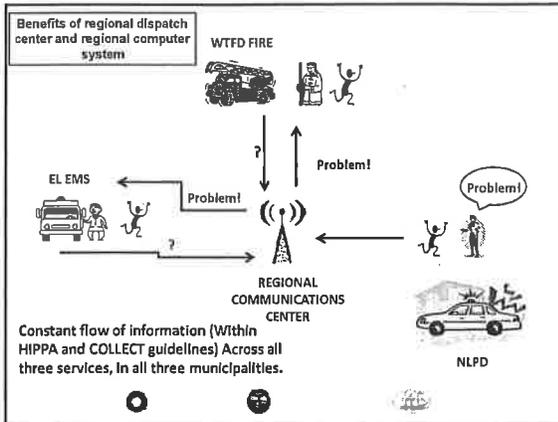


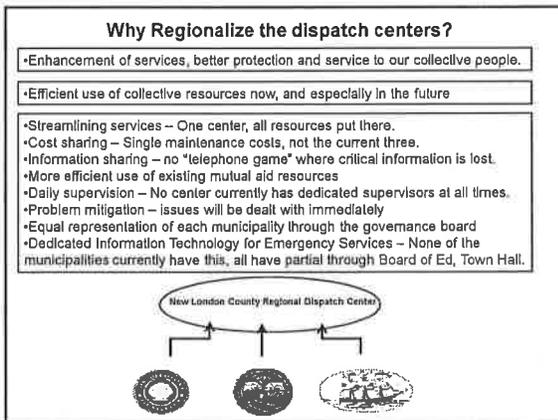
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PSAP Regionalization, Connecticut's current trend

Legislation - Committee Bill No. 6334, AN ACT MANDATING THE REGIONALIZATION OF CERTAIN PUBLIC SAFETY EMERGENCY TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTERS AND A STUDY OF CONSOLIDATION. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, and each fiscal year thereafter, any municipality with a population of forty thousand or less that has not joined with two or more municipalities to form a regional emergency telecommunications center shall not be eligible to receive any funds pursuant to this section.

The statute does not mandate regionalization, merely says that there will be no funding for those who choose not to combine.

As of November 18th, 2013 Connecticut State Police have consolidated their dispatch centers, Southeastern Connecticut has moved to Troop C in Tolland.

The three towns are seeking legislation that will allow the municipalities to control the entity, allow employees to receive benefits, and receive State and Federal grants.

"Pick your partners before they're picked for you."

Why was Tritech chosen as a computer vendor?

There were three differing software vendors in the towns/city, East Lyme - IMC, New London - Sunguard, Waterford - VisionAir . A competitive vendor, Tritech, bought IMC and VisionAir, and now service many municipalities in Connecticut.

The Tritech and Sunguard options were compared, presentations were given, and numerous attendees from the three municipalities observed. Both systems were comparable in ability, Tritech was more responsive throughout.

Sunguard was ruled out as all three agencies would need completely new training, increasing costs. With Tritech only New London does, East Lyme and Waterford need familiarization. The current Waterford dispatchers can act as trainers as they are familiar with the product.

Tritech will give East Lyme a monetary credit to East Lyme for their IMC product, and build off of the Waterford system with newer versions of the software.

Tritech was less expensive, and the maintenance costs are less expensive. Three municipalities would share the yearly maintenance costs, and now be able to keep up with the costs associated with the technological curve - none are currently able to do this.

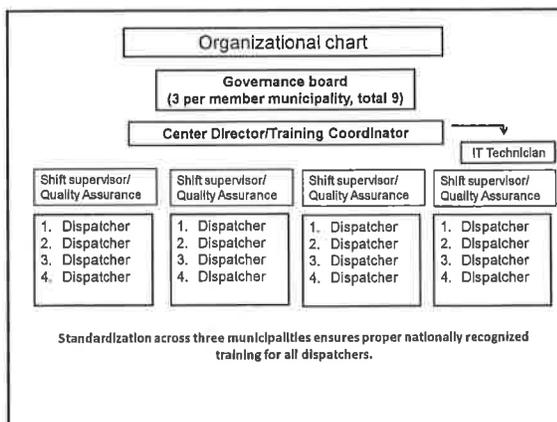
Why the current Waterford site?

There are five available positions now, with minimal additions needed in hardware. The technology infrastructure is currently operational. The shared Waterford/New London radio system is housed there. Waterford currently dispatches the regional paramedics. Waterford is the regional Coordinated Medical Emergency Dispatch (CMED).

The group was tasked with making this as economically feasible as possible, this represents the lowest cost option for what is currently in place amongst the three entities.

The PSDN/Nulmeg Network that the project relies on is a looped system. The Waterford site is on the loop, as is the New London site. The East Lyme site is not looped, it is a straight line to the center, eliminating redundancy.

After the center is established and operating properly, the center has the flexibility to be relocated in accordance with the governance board's bylaws.



**Comments,
questions,
suggestions?**

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The MAGIC of the OLD CURIOSITY SHOPPE

The story of a young woman as she seeks the truth behind a brooch she finds among items in a curiosity shoppe.

January 25, 2014

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