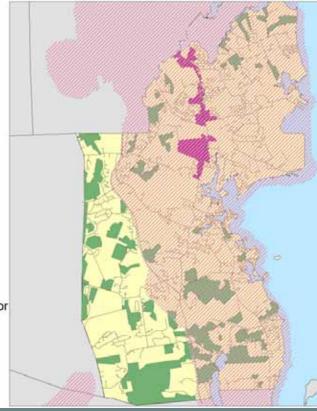
Water Quantity Planning for Future Development in North Kingstown Growth Centers

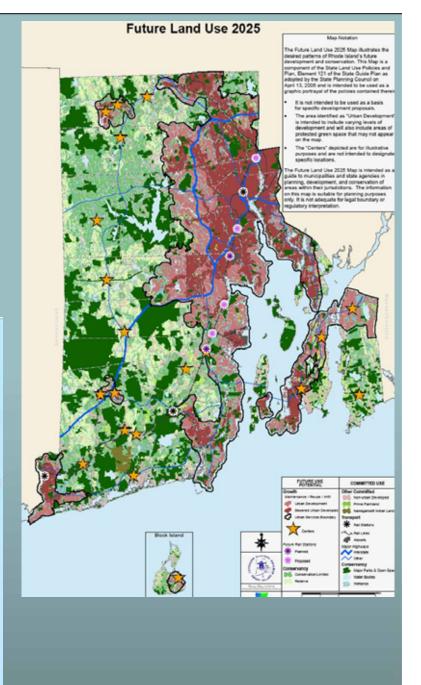
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Land Use 2025 State Land Use Policy Plan Urban Services Boundary





RI Urban Service Boundary

Receiving Zone / Post Road Corridor

Sending Parcels

Roads



Water Quality vs. Water Quantity

Why can't we just keep putting in more wells?

Infrastructure availability and how do we plan for future growth to coincide with that availability?

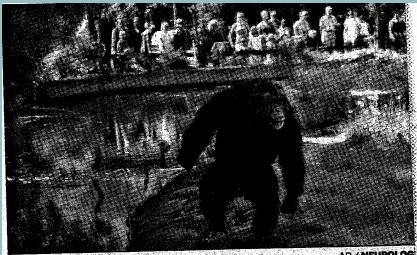
Do the Needs = Available Supply?

- Sewer
- Water

Water Planning in North Kingstown

- North Kingstown has 3 groundwater aquifers that are all interrelated, know as the HAP; 11 ground water wells
- WSMP is a component of the municipal Comprehensive Plan.
- Groundwater protection districts encompass approximately 44% of North Kingstown
 - Limits on density 1 du/2 acres res; nitrate loading for commercial
 - Uses limits or prohibition; SUP or dev stds.
- Adopted a water service area in 1998 to limit uncontrolled expansion of the system.
- Hydraulic modeling required for all water main extensions

What does all this Planning mumbo-jumbo mean to water suppliers anyway?



AP / NEUROLOG

Santino, shown in this undated photo, sometimes would throw rocks at visitors at the Furuvik zoo in Sweden.

Chimp showed signs of planning ahead

Researchers report observing Santino gathering piles of rocks that he would later hurl at zoo visitors.

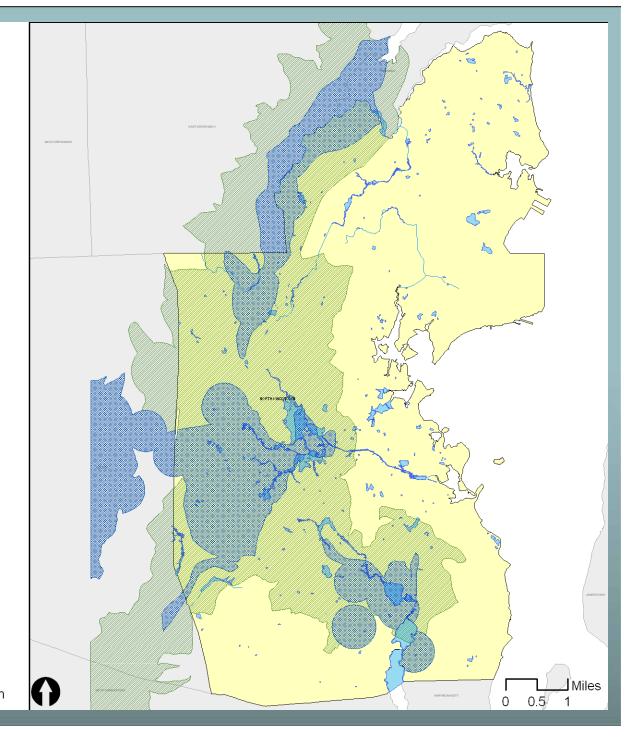
THE WASHINGTON POST

It's a little disappointing, but perhaps not surprising, that a newly documented example of planning ahead by our closest non-human relative involves laving up weapons.

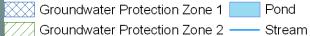
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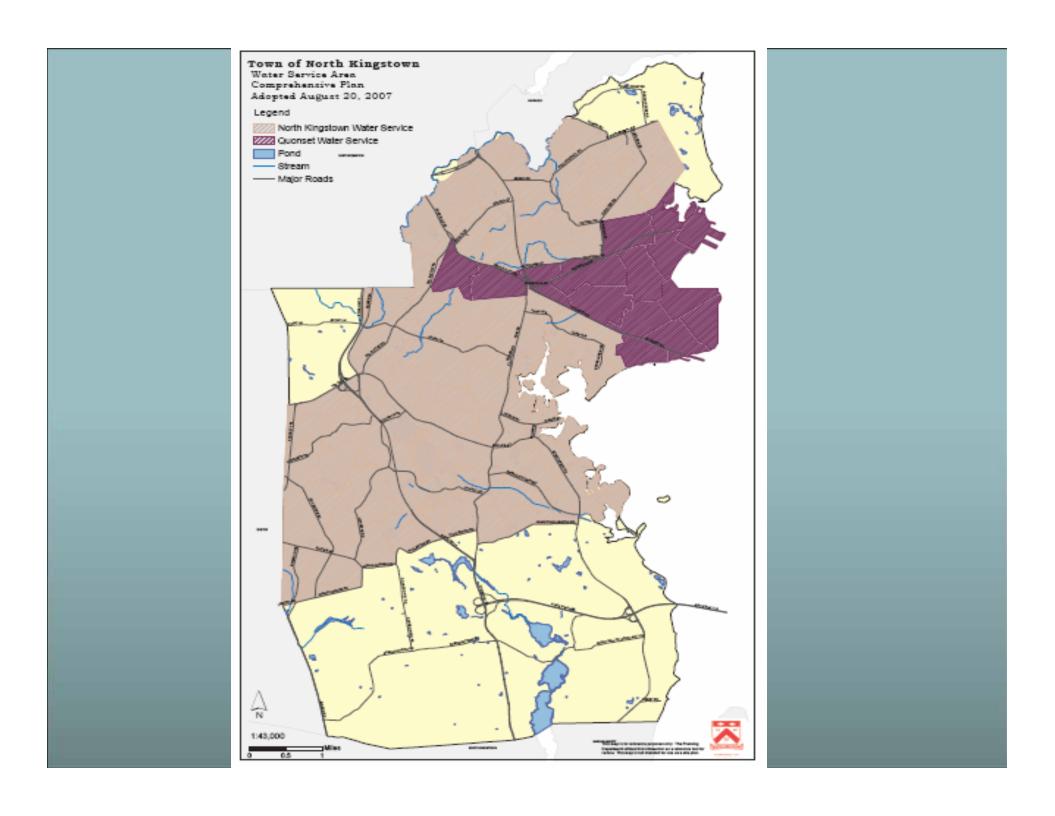
He began throwing stones at age 16 when he became the sole - and therefore dominant male in a group that included about a half-dozen females. None of the other chimpanzees, including a male that was in the group briefly, stored or threw

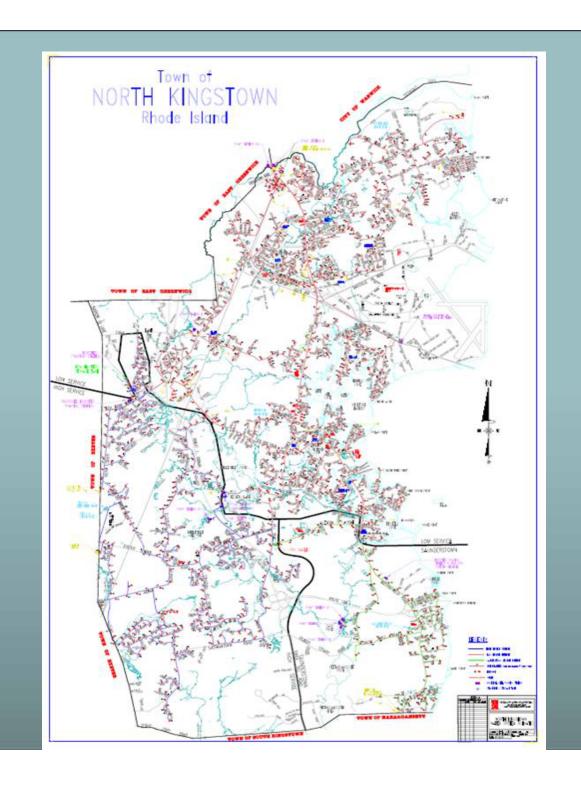
Groundwater Protection Zones in North Kingstown

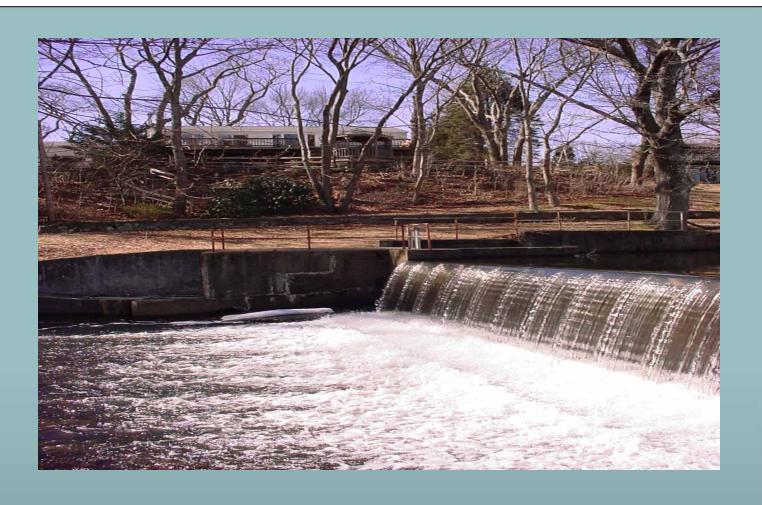


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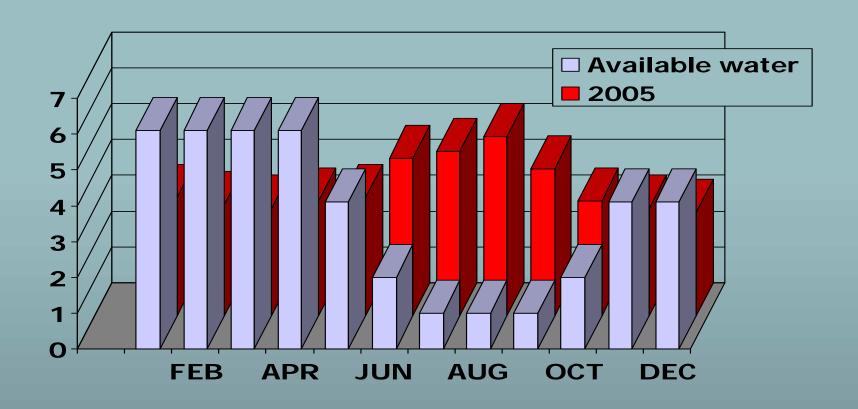








Hunt River Withdrawals



NORTH KINGSTOWN CURRENT WATER DEMAND (Hydraulic Model Update 2009)

Average Demand (ADD): 3.45 MGD Maximum Day Demand (MDD): 8.13 MGD

Total Available: 8.0 MGD

We have available:

ADD: +4.55 MGD

MDD: - .13 MGD

Post Road, Water, and Build-out

- Build-out analysis for land use and water use (working with PARE Corp)
 - Multiple Scenarios
 - Status quo
 - Post Road
 - TDR and no TDR
 - For entire corridor at BO, need additional 1 MGD ADD
- Hydraulic Model update
 - Latest data on pumping, water use, and new developments
 - Previously updated in 2003

ADDITIONAL WATER DEMAND

POST ROAD SOUTH DISTRICT BUILD OUT DEMAND

MGD

ADD 0.60

MDD 1.42

POST ROAD NORTH DISTRICT BUILD OUT DEMAND

MGD

4.43

ADD 0.38

MDD 0.90

TOTALS: ADD

(current demand + Post Rd) MDD

10.45

ADD +3.57

MDD -2.45

ADDITIONAL DEMAND OTHER BUILD OUT SCENARIOS

BUILD OUT WITHIN WATER SERVICE AREA WITH TDR

MGD

ADD 2.65

MDD 6.25

BUILD OUT WITHIN WATER SERVICE AREA NO TDR

MGD

ADD 3.40

MDD 8.02

TOWNWIDE BUILD OUT WITH TDR

MGD

ADD 3.07

MDD 7.25

RI WATER RESOURCES BOARD WATER DEMAND PROJECTIONS

SOUTHERN REGION CURRENT WATER DEMAND

Average Demand: 19 MGD

Summer Demand: 29 MGD

Total Available: 22 MGD

Average: + 3 MGD

Summer: - 7 MGD

PROJECTED 2025 WATER DEMAND

Average Demand: 25 MGD (- 3 MGD)
Summer Demand: 38 MGD (- 16 MGD)

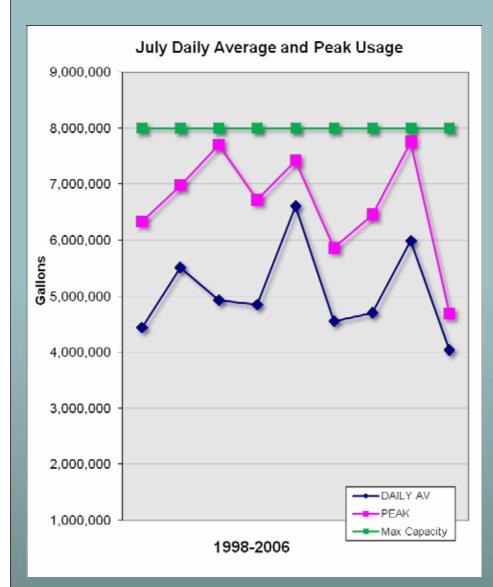
PROJECTED BUILD-OUT WATER DEMAND

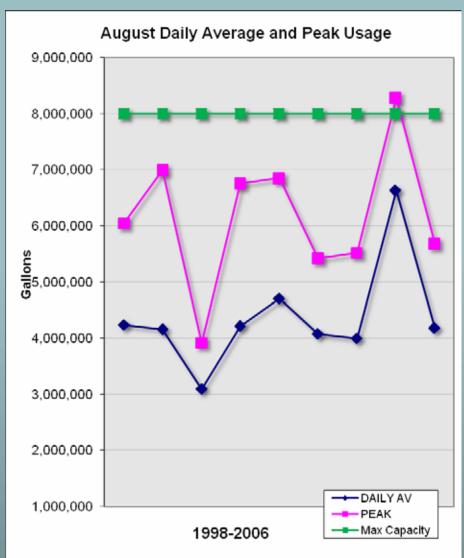
Average Demand: 34 MGD (- 12 MGD)
Summer Demand: 52 MGD (- 30 MGD)

Water Peak Use

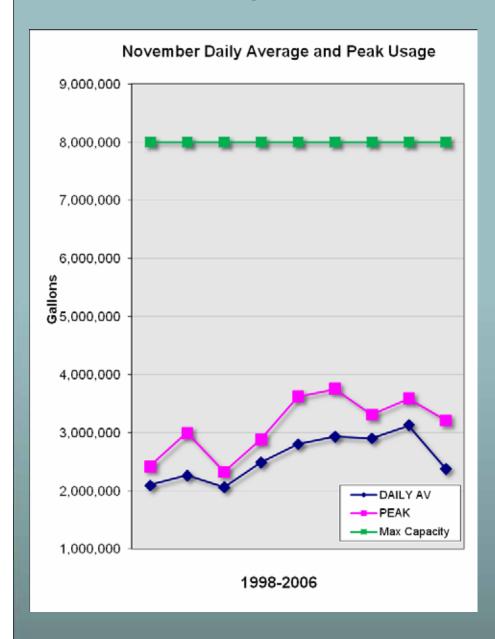
- How can we plan for future development if we do not have enough water year round?
- What are we to do and what can we plan for from a water peak usage standard?

North Kingstown Water Monthly Pumping Data





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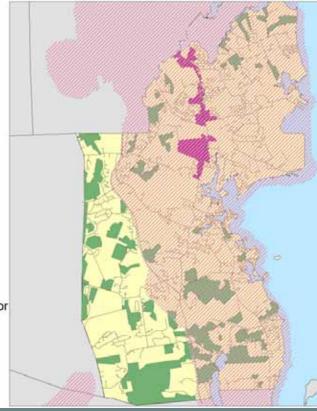


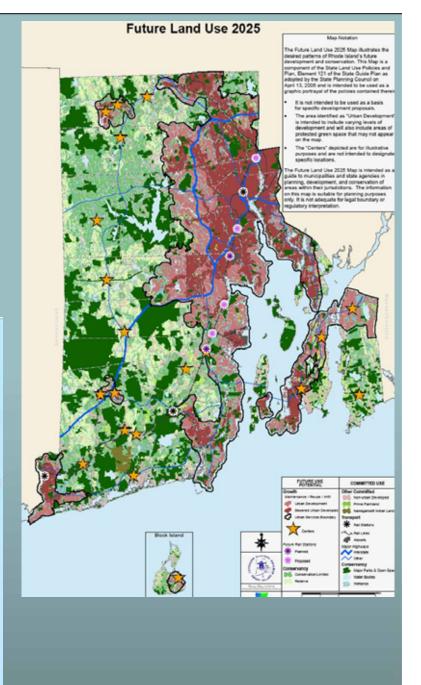


Summary of water use

- Average daily demand for non summer months is approximately 2.45 MGD
- Average daily demand including the summer months is 3.5 MGD
- Peak pumping capacity is 7.9 MGD
- Peak usage exceeded pumping capacity in 2005, 8.2 MGD

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Town of North Kingstown

Comprehensive Plan 2008

5 - Year Update

The Planning Framework









NORTH KINGSTOWN POST ROAD CORRIDOR PLAN





Healthy Places by Design, North Kingstown, Rhode Island Town of North Kingstown and West Bay Family YMCA

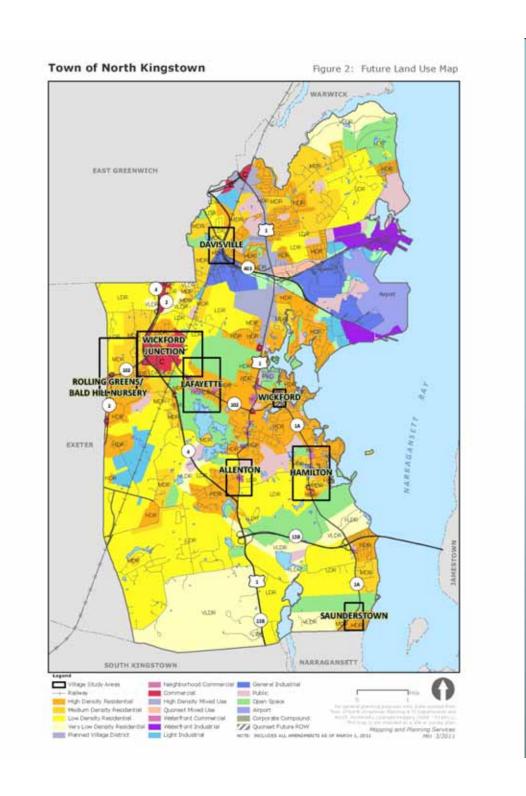
Villages

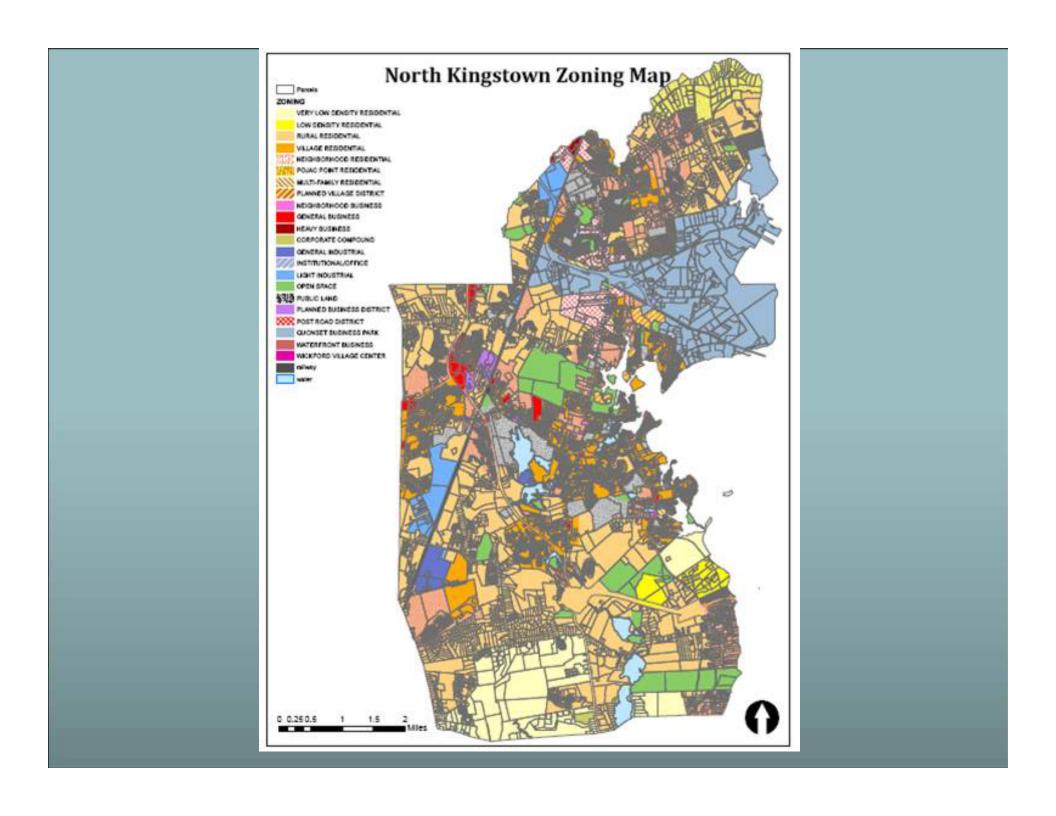
Guiding Principles

In order to realize their full potential for quality of life, North Kingstown neighborhoods should be a collection of unique community assets that exemplify the following qualities:

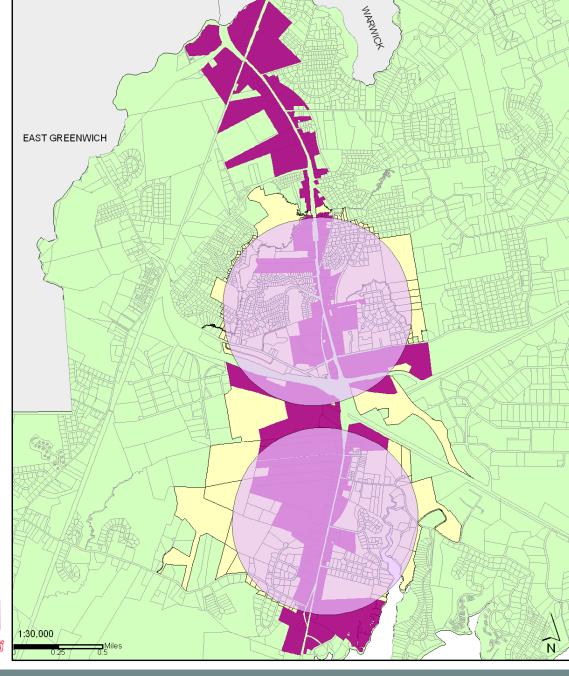
- Safe for all residents,
- Offers economic diversity and opportunity,
- Supports social interaction and civic involvement,
- Provides recreation and education opportunities,
- Accessible by a network of varied multi-modal transportation alternatives, and
- Families are strengthened and youth are supported.







Growth Centers Post Road



Legend

Post Road Corridor

Village Center Parcels

Potential Village G

Potential Village Growth Center 1/2 Mile Radius



Phased Sewer Districts

Sewer District

Phase

South - Phase 1



South - Phase 2



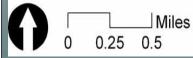
North - Phase 1

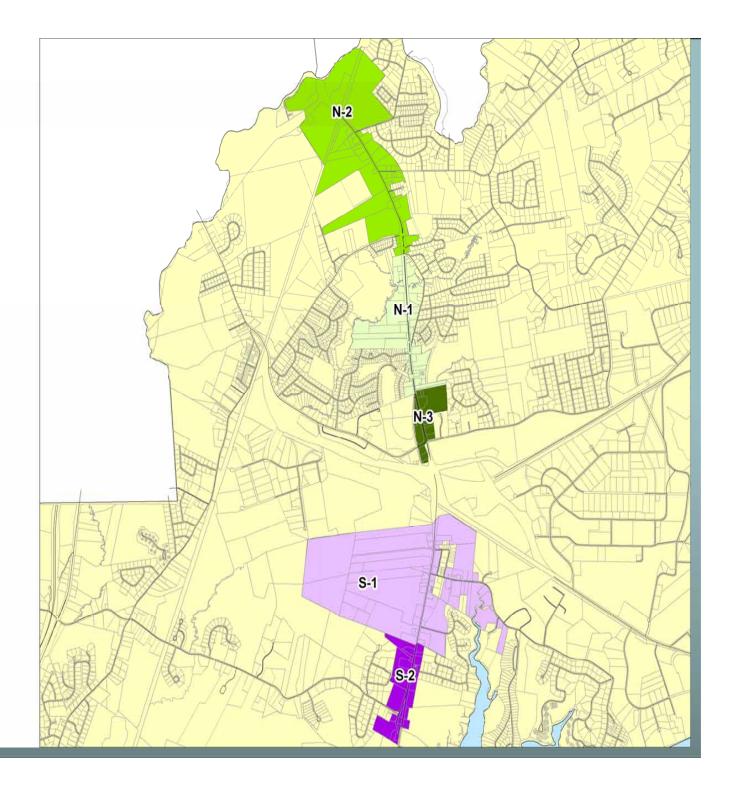


North - Phase 2



North - Phase 3





Goals for Post Road

- Smart growth planning approach to redevelopment
- Concentrate development in areas already serviced by infrastructure
- Promote pedestrian oriented design
- Buffer parking and reduce expansive paved areas





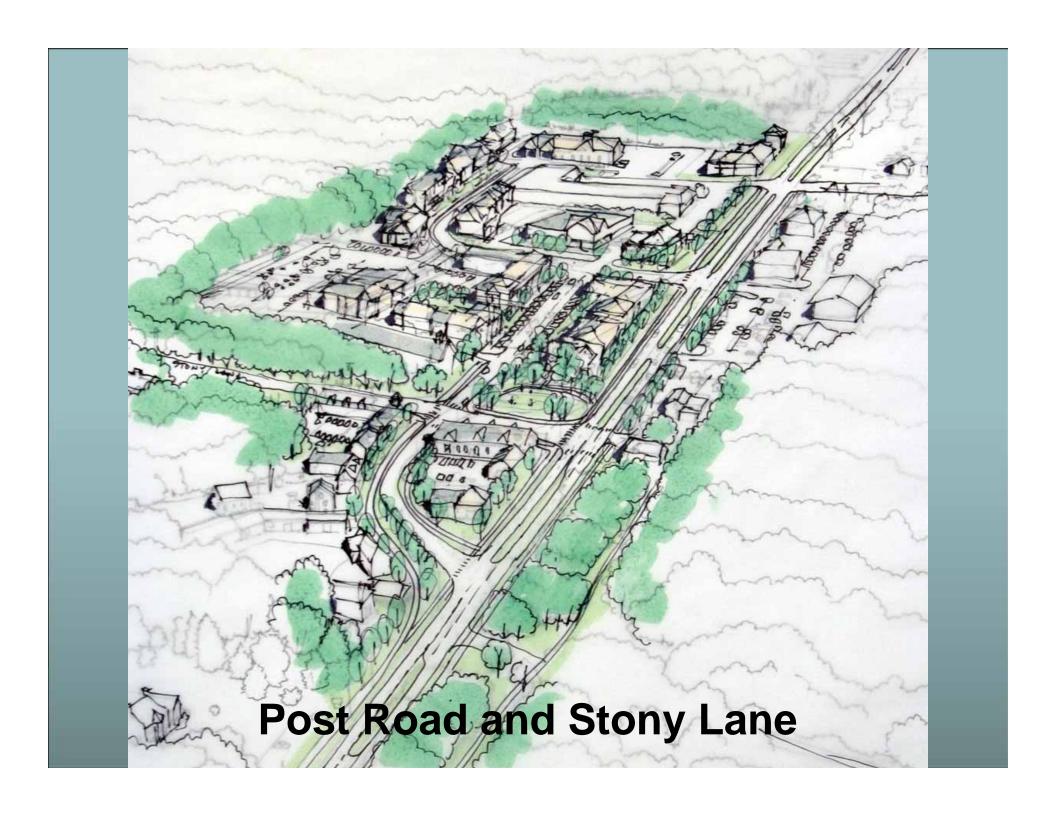
TDR The Concept

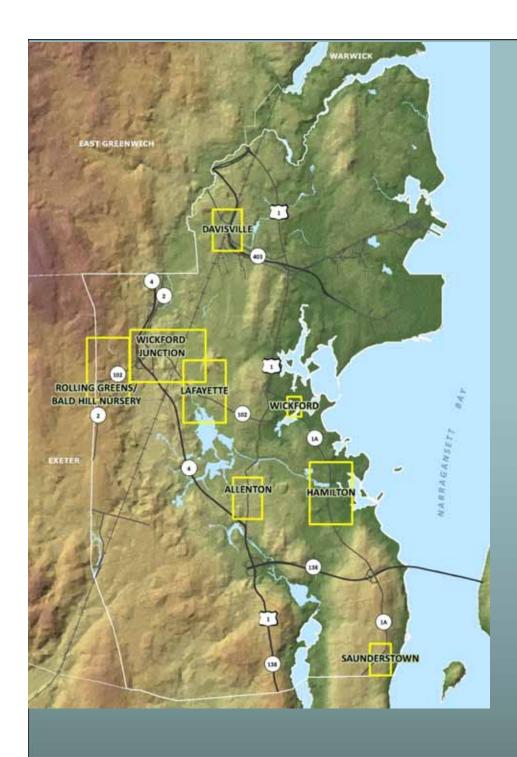
receiving area

Owner of "sending" parcel sells development rights in exchange for permanent conservation easement.



Owner of "receiving" parcel buys development rights to build at densities higher than allowed under base zoning.





Other Areas for Growth?

- Historic Villages
- Emerging Villages

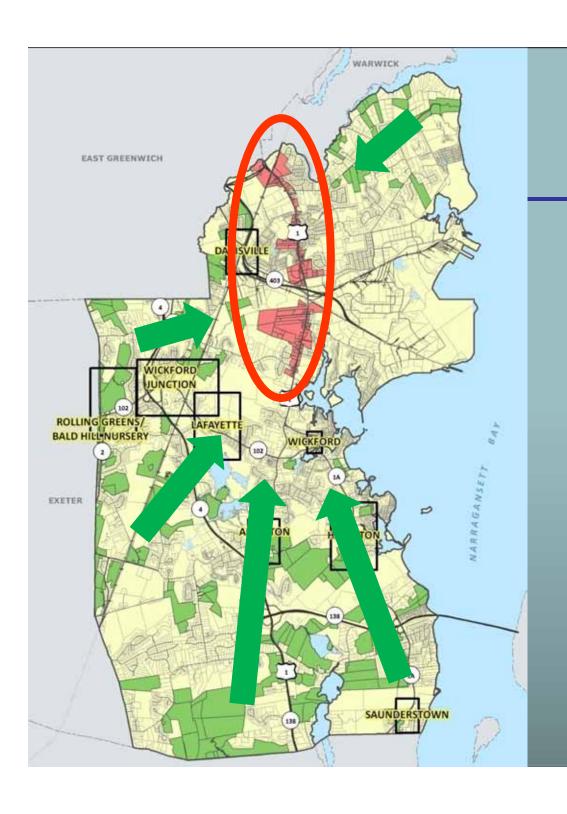
Villages and Neighborhoods











Where can this happen today?

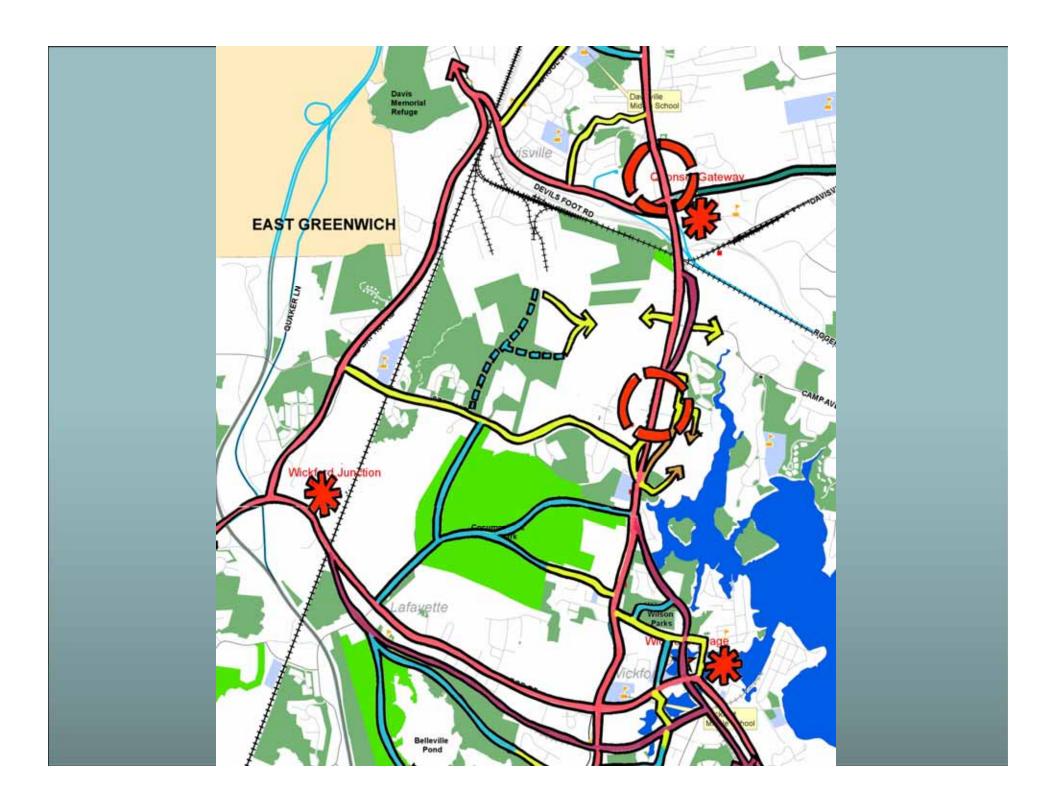
- Sending Area:Sending AreaOverlay District
- Receiving Area:
 Post Road District

Existing and Emerging Villages and Growth Areas



The Wickford Junction Train Station

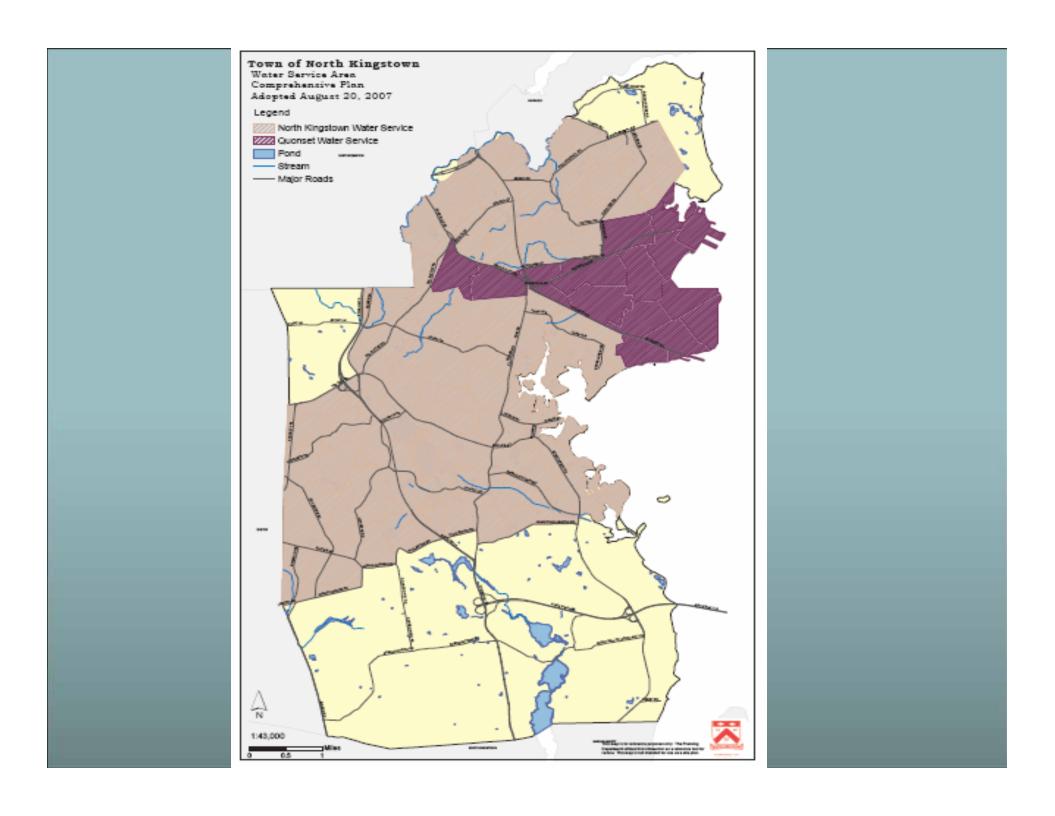


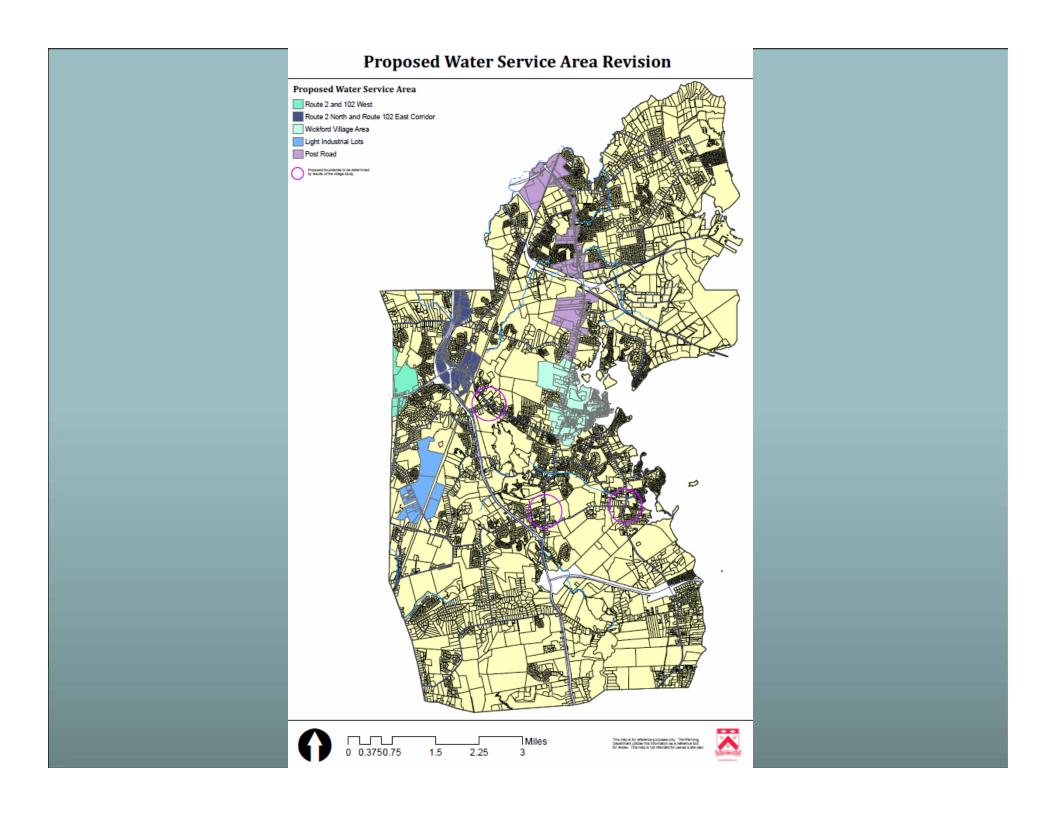




Today's Discussion Planning for sustainable future development in light of water quantity restrictions

- What are the constraints and opportunities for future development?
- •What does the future of the town look like?
- •What is needed to make this town a great or better place or to keep the great things that we have now?
 - ✓ Comprehensive Plan sets and directs these policies
 - ✓ Zoning implements these policies





Next Steps

- Direct growth and appropriate development pattern through Comprehensive Plan – Land Use 2025
- Address water use/allocation in your Comprehensive Plan
- Reduction of Water Service Area
- Water use restrictions during peak times
 - Find comparisons from other fields- i.e. hurricane preparedness
- New wells/source development?
- Work with consultants to find solutions (HW and PARE)

Next Steps continued.....

- Continue to work on re-writing the Groundwater Protection Plan (1991)
- Work with State and local partners
- Educate the public on the options
- Additional steps in the inclining block rate price
- Keep looking for options!

Accomplishments and Next Steps

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Questions?

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