Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

Honorable Neil M. O’Leary, Mayor
Waterbury Development Corporation
Dr. James F. Nardozzi, Interim CEO

16 October 2017
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WATERBURY
Development Corporation

Waterbury, Connecticut would be an excellent choice for Amazon to build a second headquarters. We offer not only an ideal east coast location, but an overall quality of life – work life, home life, and family life for Amazon employees and business partners. Regionally located between New York City and Boston, locally located between New Haven and Hartford, at the cross roads of Interstate 84 and State Route 8, and the last train stop out of Manhattan’s Grand Central Terminal, Waterbury was once an industrial powerhouse, known as the “Brass Capitol of the World”. For over 150 years Waterbury has had a proud tradition of innovation, quality manufacturing, and a knowledgeable, dedicated, and educated workforce. Since the mid-1970’s however, things have not been easy here in Waterbury. However we never gave up, and we never will.

For Amazon’s new headquarters, we offer a section of the city that lies along the banks of the Naugatuck River, next to downtown Waterbury, two major highways, and a commuter rail line. Over 100 acres of flat land, spanning numerous existing parcels of land, would be combined to form the new Amazon campus. Specifically, the areas of Freight Street, West Main Street, and Thomaston Avenue are being proposed for Amazon’s second headquarters. Through tax foreclosures and eminent domain, the City of Waterbury would move quickly to obtain the required parcels of land contained and described within the RFP response. Infrastructure and utilities already exist at the proposed sites.

This RFP response provides the information, data, and facts requested by Amazon. But what cannot be expressed through the following pages is the uniqueness of the quality of life here in Waterbury and in New England in general. The quality of our air, water, schools, health care, and cultural offerings is second to none. From our change of seasons to the ability to get anywhere or purchase anything, all within less than two hours travel time, Waterbury’s location is truly unique.

Waterbury does not have exorbitant land and housing costs, long and expensive commutes on congested toll highways, and the outrageous monthly parking fees of metro areas such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC amongst others.

Amazon has the ability to not only open a new headquarters, but to bring life, and hope, and feelings of pride to thousands of Waterburians, individuals and families that do not want subsidies or handouts, but who want to work, and work hard. Amazon’s selection of Waterbury could not only be a wise business move, but a smart social move. The ability of Amazon to positively transform the lives of so many in our community for generations to come cannot be understated. I believe Amazon could create more social good here in proportion to the population that any other location in the nation.

In closing, we look forward to the opportunity to work with Amazon in creating your new east coast headquarters here in Waterbury, Connecticut. This could be one of the smartest and best socially conscious business decisions Amazon has made to date.

Respectfully,

James Nardozzi,
Interim CEO

BUILDING WATERBURY’S FUTURE!

83 Bank Street, 3rd FL • Waterbury, CT 06702 • Tel. 203-346-2607 • Fax. 203-346-3910 • Web: www.wdconline.org
Proposed Site

The Proposed Site consists of a total acreage of 103.78. This site is one mile long located to the east of the Naugatuck River. The site is made up of thirty-five properties. This area is divided into two zones: CA and CBD. The CA zone is for Commercial Arterial and CBD is Center Business District. Eleven of the 35 properties are zoned CBD. The majority of the buildings consist of former industrial properties. The buildings along Thomaston Avenue consist of restaurants, garages, and other commercial buildings.

Overview from New England
The following map shows the Proposed Site in the context of the surrounding towns and cities.
The following chart shows the thirty-five properties that comprise the 103.78 acreage Proposed Site.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Owner</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Structure</th>
<th>Zone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jackson Street</td>
<td>Yankee Gas Service Company</td>
<td>8 acres</td>
<td>1 story building built 1958</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>99 Jackson Street</td>
<td>State of CT Department of Transportation office of Rights of Way</td>
<td>2.36 acres</td>
<td>Vacant Land</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson Street</td>
<td>JRD Properties LLC</td>
<td>3.39 acres</td>
<td>1 story building built 1978</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>195 Freight Street</td>
<td>Davis Ave Greenwich LLC</td>
<td>1.86 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1948</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>185 Freight Street</td>
<td>185 freight Street Inc.</td>
<td>0.45 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1955</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>175 Freight Street</td>
<td>Brass City Lumber Co</td>
<td>2.39 acres</td>
<td>2 stories built 1951 and 1story built 1951</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>131 Freight Street</td>
<td>American Republican Inc.</td>
<td>2.37 acres</td>
<td>Two 1 story buildings built 1954</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 Freight Street</td>
<td>ADP Realty C/O A Portanova</td>
<td>8.55 acres</td>
<td>Two 1 story buildings built 1988 and 2 stories built 1920</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67 freight Street</td>
<td>Calli Realty LLC</td>
<td>0.43 acres</td>
<td>2 stories built 1956</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170 Freight Street</td>
<td>MRT Realty</td>
<td>6.23 acres</td>
<td>2 stories built 1915</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Owner/Entity</td>
<td>Acres</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Location</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130 Freight Street</td>
<td>D’addario Enterprises Inc.</td>
<td>10.56 acres</td>
<td>Two 1 story buildings built 1910 and a 3 story building built 1910</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freight Street</td>
<td>JSD Partners</td>
<td>0.79 acres</td>
<td>Garage built 1930</td>
<td>CBD</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Main Street</td>
<td>Environmental Waste Removal Inc.</td>
<td>3.82 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1950</td>
<td>CBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>649 West Main Street</td>
<td>Timothy and Amy Hayden</td>
<td>4.16 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1994; 1 story built 1996; and 1 story built 1984</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618 West Main Street</td>
<td>Royal Gizmo Realty LLC</td>
<td>0.64 acres</td>
<td>Two 1 story buildings built in 1984</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>718 West Main Street</td>
<td>6171 LLC</td>
<td>0.52 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1971</td>
<td>CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>744 West Main Street</td>
<td>S&amp;D Ocean LLC</td>
<td>0.97 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1965</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>770 West Main street</td>
<td>Storage Pros Waterbury West LLC &amp; JA Waterbury West LLC</td>
<td>3.46 acres</td>
<td>8 1 story buildings built in 1984</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>RADJ LLC</td>
<td>0.32 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1964</td>
<td>CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>45 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Franchise Realty Interstate Corp% AMF O’Hare</td>
<td>0.35 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1966</td>
<td>CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Ernest and Christian Trefz c/o McDonalds Corp</td>
<td>0.49 acres</td>
<td>Vacant Land</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Stephen Hutt</td>
<td>0.29 acres</td>
<td>1 story built 1970</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Company Name</th>
<th>Acres</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Year(s) Built</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>95 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>R&amp;R Thomaston LLC</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>2 stories built</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>155 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Stop and Shop Supermarket Company LLC</td>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>Three 1 story buildings built</td>
<td>1960; 1 story; 1995; 1 story; 2006</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>249 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Tiger Realty LLC</td>
<td>5.6</td>
<td>1 story</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Greenblade XVIII LLC</td>
<td>5.66</td>
<td>vacant land</td>
<td></td>
<td>CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>311 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Waterbury Screw Machine Prod</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>1 story built</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>325 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Thomas Kelly</td>
<td>2.08</td>
<td>Vacant Land</td>
<td></td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>325 Thomaston Ave(2)</td>
<td>Thomas Kelly</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Vacant Land</td>
<td></td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>375 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>David Geremia</td>
<td>0.87</td>
<td>1 story built</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>365 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Burger and Burger Associates</td>
<td>2.17</td>
<td>1 story built</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>297 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>David Geremia</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 story built</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>329 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>American Solar Roof LLC c/o Thomas Kelly</td>
<td>0.46</td>
<td>1 story built</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>347 Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>David Geremia</td>
<td>0.43</td>
<td>1 story built</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomaston Ave</td>
<td>Thomas Kelly</td>
<td>0.26</td>
<td>Vacant Land</td>
<td></td>
<td>CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>103.78</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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Tax Abatements

Waterbury offers a local tax abatement that is seven years long on a sliding scale. The tax abatement is renewed yearly through Waterbury Development Corporation. Currently, twenty-two businesses are utilizing the local tax abatement. For startup businesses and businesses looking to move to Waterbury these benefits are instrumental in helping get the business off its feet. The process involves a pre-application, application, and finally approval. These tax abatements are given out on an annual basis, final approval must be in by November 1st.

**Local Component:** Benefits are primarily intended to assist residential projects and commercial or retail developments, as well as certain manufacturing operations that may be considered ineligible under the State component.

Benefit-Tax abatement for a seven year period on a sliding scale (100% 1st year; 100% 2nd year; 50% 3rd year; 40% 4th year; 30% 5th year; 20% 6th year; and 10% 7th year) for real and personal property taxes applicable to increases to the city’s grand list.

Requirements:

1. The total cost of the expansion, renovation, new construction or purchase of new machinery and equipment, or any combination of said costs, must be greater than 50% of the assessed property value (building only) prior to the commencement of the project
2. Any and all renovation, expansion or new construction must be evidenced by a building permit and a certificate of occupancy, as well as bills and invoices substantiating the cost of the project and
3. For residential; projects, the annual income of the occupants cannot exceed 200% of the median family income of the city

**Conveyance Tax Exemption:** There is also an exemption of the state portion of the conveyance tax if property located within the Enterprise Zone is sold. A project does not have to be undertaken for someone to claim this benefit. The WDC can provide documentation confirming that a property is located in the Enterprise Zone.
Wage Rates

The wage rates for Executive/Managers, Software Design, Lawyers, and Accountants will be discussed starting at the local level and moving up to the national level. In doing so this will show the range of wages for the specific jobs locally and nationally.

The Chief Executives mean hourly wage in Waterbury is $112.47 and the annual mean wage is $233,930 per year. The Chief Executives mean hourly wage in Connecticut is $102.39 and the mean wage is $212,970. The Chief Executives mean hourly wage in the United States is $93.44 and the annual mean wage is $194,350.

The General and Operational Managers mean hourly wage in Waterbury is $54.31 and the annual mean wage is $112,960. The General and Operational Managers mean hourly wage in Connecticut is $69.36 and the mean hourly wage is $144,280. The General and Operational Managers mean hourly wage in the United States is $58.70 and the annual mean wage $122,090.

Computer Programmers mean hourly wage in Waterbury is $37.24 and the annual mean wage is $77,460. Computer Programmers mean hourly wage in Connecticut is $39.53 and the annual mean wage is $82,210. Computer Programmers mean hourly wage in the United States is $40.95 and the annual mean wage is $85,180.

Software Developers mean hourly wage in Waterbury is $48.74 and the annual mean wage is $101,380. Software Developers mean hourly wage in Connecticut is $48.38 and the annual mean wage is $100,620. Software Developers mean hourly wage in the United States is $50.14 and the annual mean wage is $104,300.

Lawyers mean hourly wage in Waterbury is $51.22 and the annual mean wage is $106,540. Lawyers mean hourly wage in Connecticut is $72.86 and the annual mean wage is $151,540. Lawyers mean hourly wage in the United States is $67.25 and the annual mean wage is $139,880.

Accountants and Auditors mean hourly wage in Waterbury is $28.39 and the annual mean wage is $59,060. Accountants and Auditors mean hourly wage in Connecticut is $38.69 and the annual mean wage is $80,470. Accountants and Auditors mean hourly wage in the United States is $36.89 and the annual mean wage is $76,730.

Connecticut’s current minimum wage is $10.10 per hour.
EDUCATION

Public Schools:

Waterbury has 30 Public Schools: twenty of which are elementary, sixteen Prek-5, two of which are Interdistrict Magnets, and four Prek-8, three comprehensive middle schools (grades 6-8), three comprehensive high schools (grades 9-12), one career academy high school (grades 9-12), one Interdistrict Arts Magnet School (grades 6-12), one alternative education program, and one therapeutic program. The City of Waterbury serves grades Prek-8 and is designated as an Alliance School District, and a Priority School District by the Connecticut Department of Education. The Alliance District program is a unique and targeted investment in Connecticut’s 30 lowest-performing districts. The State Board of Education administers a Priority School District grant program to assist designated school districts in improving student achievement and enhancing educational opportunities, including early reading intervention programs. Grant awards are authorized after proposals have been submitted by eligible school districts and approved through the Commissioner.

There are 18,746 students in district. The racial breakdown of the students in the district are as follows: 53.84% Hispanic, 22.52% Black, 17.96% White, 1.63% Asian American, 0.65% American Indian, 0.03% Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, and 3.38% Two or More Races.

In 2016, the district opened the Family and Community Engagement Center (F.A.C.E.), a one-stop location for families and community members to obtain school/district information and assistance. Waterbury Public Schools is a founding and permanent partner in Waterbury Bridge to Success Partnership, a collaborative of more than 90 local youth and family serving entities. Waterbury’s Bridge to Success (BTS) Cradle to Career community Youth Plan is the first of its kind in the State of Connecticut. Waterbury has also been named a STRIVE community. Waterbury was named in 2010, in 2011, and again in 2012 (last time competition was conducted) by the America’s Promise Alliance (Washington, D.C.) and their partner, ING, as one of America’s “100 Best Communities for Young People.”

2016's National Teacher of the Year was awarded to Ms. Jahana Hayes of the John F. Kennedy High School in Waterbury, Connecticut.

The Waterbury Career Academy High School

Focusing on teaching science, technology, engineering, and math, also known as STEM skills, the Waterbury Career Academy High School was opened in the fall of 2013 after a $68 million
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

dollar build and almost a decade of planning. Incoming freshmen have the opportunity to explore four different general fields: computer systems, engineering technology, human services, and health services. They then are able to choose the subject they would like to study and focus on it for the next three years. The Career Academy also offers an afterschool STEM program available to middle school students that focuses on teaching them to apply math and science concepts in everyday thinking and working. Course groups for the Career Academy include Art, Computer Technologies, English, Health Services, Human Services, Manufacturing & Engineering, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies, and Spanish. As a relatively new school, the Career Academy boasts a graduation rate of 100%.

Kaynor Technical High School

Taking students from nine surrounding towns, Kaynor considers itself a magnet school that offers eleven trade areas for students to choose including the production trades of carpentry, electrical and plumbing; the service trades of hairdressing, culinary, automotive, auto body, and fashion; and technical trades like electronics, drafting, and manufacturing.

Kaynor also offers the Student Workforce Program which is a business that offers a range of services at a fraction of market price run by students and faculty through the Connecticut Technical High School System.

The Waterbury School System has adopted Computer Science Business and Technical Education Computer Programs that are offered for grades K-12, both public and private. All Waterbury high schools successfully offer and implement Computer Science programs ranging from basic to advanced skill levels. Waterbury middle schools teach Computer Science programs that are geared towards Business Education. A select number of City middle schools offer Computer Science Technical Education in addition to Computer Business Education. Waterbury Elementary Schools John G. Gilmartin, and the Carrington Elementary School offer Business Computer Science and Technical Education Computer Science.

In addition to the 30 public schools the city is also home to parochial schools.

Saint Mary’s Grammar School educates grades Prek through 8th, which opened in 1888.

http://www.stmarywaterbury.org/

Our Lady of Mount Carmel educates grades Prek through 8th, which opened in 1957.

http://www.mtcarmelschool.net/
Saint Peter and Paul School educates grades Prek through 8th, which opened in 1925.

http://www.ssppwtby.com/

Blessed Sacrament School educates grades Prek through 8th, which opened in 1956.

https://bswaterbury.eduk12.net/

Holy Cross High School, located in Waterbury which opened in 1968.

https://www.holycrosshs-ct.com/

Sacred Heart High School, located in downtown Waterbury which opened in 1922.

http://www.sacredhearthighschool.org/

Connecticut boasts some of the finest independent schools in the United States. From country day to boarding schools, Connecticut’s internationally recognized independent schools are often viewed as feeder schools to some of the most competitive colleges and universities in the nation.

1. Within Waterbury is the Chase Collegiate School. Founded in 1865, this independent Prek through 12th grade co-educational country day school has a forty-seven acre campus located on the western edge of the city and across the road from the Country Club of Waterbury.

   http://www.chasecollegiate.org/

2. The Taft School, located in Watertown, is a ten-minute drive from Waterbury and provides for both boarders as well as day students.

   https://www.taftschool.org/

3. Within a five minute drive from Waterbury is the Westover School, an all-girls boarding and day high school.

   https://www.westoverschool.org/

4. The Gunnery, located in Washington, is a 30 minute drive from Waterbury and provides for both boarders as well as day students a high school education.

   https://www.gunnery.org/page
5. The Foreman School located in Litchfield, is a 30 minute drive from Waterbury and provides a learning environment for their boarding and day students who learn differently from others.

   https://www.formanschool.org/index.cfm

6. Cheshire Academy, a co-ed boarding school in Cheshire and is a 20 minute drive from Waterbury.

   https://www.cheshireacademy.org/page/Home

7. Choate-Rosemary Hall, a co-ed boarding and day school in Wallingford and is a 30 minute drive from Waterbury.

   https://www.choate.edu/

8. Miss Porters, an all-girls boarding and day school in Farmington and is a 30 minute drive from Waterbury.

   https://www.porters.org/page

9. Christian Heritage is a religious affiliated country-day school located in Trumbull. Approximately a 30 minute drive south of Waterbury.

   http://www.kingsmen.org/

There are also colleges and universities located in Waterbury which include:

1. University of Connecticut Waterbury (UCONN)
2. Post University
3. Naugatuck Valley Community College (NVCC)
4. Western Connecticut State University-at NVCC
5. University of Bridgeport at Waterbury

The following lists the Colleges and Universities which offer related degrees within the State.

Computer Engineering Colleges & Universities:

- University of Connecticut
  Offers Computer Engineering Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- Central Connecticut State University
There are 10,470 Computer Engineers in Connecticut. The mean salary for Computer Engineers in Connecticut in 2010 was $83,690. In 2010, 94 students graduated from the twelve Computer Engineering schools.

**Computer Science Colleges & Universities:**

- Yale University
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, PhD Degrees
- University of Connecticut
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, PhD Degrees
- Wesleyan University
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- University of Bridgeport
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- University of New Haven
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- Connecticut College
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Degrees
• Gateway Community College in New Haven
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Degrees
• Manchester Community College in Manchester Great Path
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Degrees
• Norwalk Community College
  Offers Computer Science Certificate, Associates, Degrees

There are 23,730 Computer Science professionals in Connecticut. In 2010 the mean salary for Computer Science professionals was $78,150. In 2010, 132 graduates from Computer Science programs in Connecticut.

Computer Programming Colleges & Universities:

• University of New Haven
  Offers Computer Programming Certificate, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
• Capital Community College
  Offers Certificate in Computer Programming
• Manchester Community College in Manchester In Great Path
  Offers Computer Programming Certificate, Associates, Degrees
• Naugatuck Valley Community College
  Offers Computer Programming Certificate, Associates, Degrees
• Norwalk Community College
  Offers Certificate in Computer Programming
• Northwestern Connecticut Community College
  Offers Certificate in Computer Programming

There are 4,370 Computer Programmers in Connecticut. In 2010 in Connecticut the mean salary for Computer Programmers was $76,430. In 2010, there were six graduates from Computer Programing schools in Connecticut.

Computer Networking Colleges & Universities:

• Lincoln College of New England
  Offers Certificate in Computer Networking
• Porter and Chester Institute of Branford
  Offers Certificate in Computer Networking
• Rensselaer Hartford Graduate Center Inc.
  Offers Certificate in Computer Networking
• Porter and Chester Institute
  Offers Certificate in Computer Networking
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- Quinebaug Valley Community College
  Offers Certificate in Computer Networking, Associates Degrees
- Gateway Community College in New Haven
  Offers Certificate in Computer Networking, Associates Degrees


Computer Animation:

- Northwestern Connecticut Community College

There are 310 Computer Animation professionals in Connecticut. In 2010 the mean salary for Computer Animation in Connecticut was $62,410.

Information Technology Colleges & Universities:

- Yale University
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, PhD Degrees
- Quinnipiac University
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Degrees
- Trinity College
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Bachelors, Degrees
- Central Connecticut State University
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- University of Hartford
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, PhD Degrees
- Fairfield University
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, PhD Degrees
- Sacred Heart University
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- University of New Haven
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- Southern Connecticut State University
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Bachelors, Degrees
- Eastern Connecticut State University
Offers Information Technology Certificate, Bachelors, Degrees

- Gateway Community College in New Haven
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Capital Community College
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Rensselaer Hartford Graduate Center Inc.
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Bachelors, Masters, Degrees
- Sanford-Brown College-Farmington
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Manchester Community College in Manchester Great Path
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Naugatuck Valley Community College
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Ridley Lowell Business and Technical Institute
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Norwalk Community College
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Northwestern Connecticut Community College
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees
- Tunxis Community College
  Offers Information Technology Certificate, Associates Degrees

There are 41,220 Information Technology professionals in Connecticut. In 2010 the mean salary for Information Technology professional was $112,980. In 2010, there were 277 graduates in Information Technology.

Software Engineering Colleges & Universities:

- Fairfield University

There are 11,500 software engineering professionals in Connecticut. The mean salary for Software Engineers in Connecticut in 2010 was $85,848. In 2010 there were twenty graduates in Software Engineering.

University Rankings That Offer Computer Degrees:

**Yale University** has a ranking of 97.71 and a graduation rate of 96%. The university educates 5,450 undergraduate students per year and offers 2,000 courses in 75 majors.

**Wesleyan University** has a ranking of 86.10 and a graduation rate of 91%. The university offers 45 majors.
University of Connecticut has a ranking of 70.48 and a graduation rate of 82%. The university educates more than 30,000 students each year across its five campuses. The university offers over 100 undergraduate majors and educates students from over 100 schools.

Fairfield University has a ranking of 55.81 and a graduation rate of 81%. The university has awarded over 45,000 degrees since 1942 and its students can choose from 44 majors.

Central Connecticut State University has a ranking of 57.05 and a graduation rate of 52%. The university educates over 12,000 students annually and offers 100 majors in 80 fields of study.

Quinnipiac University has a ranking of 50.76 and a graduation rate of 75%. The university offers 58 majors.

University of Hartford has a ranking of 32 and a graduation rate of 52%. The university educates over 6,600 students annually and offers around 100 majors to choose from.

University of New Haven has a ranking of 37.9 and a graduation rate of 56%. The university educates over 6,800 students per year and offers 55 undergraduate programs.

Eastern Connecticut State University has a ranking of 53.33 and a graduation rate of 53%. The university educates 5,200 students per year in 30 majors.

Sacred Heart University has a ranking of 51.43 and a graduation rate of 63%. The university educates 8,500 students per year.

Southern Connecticut State University has a ranking of 50.48 and a graduation rate of 44%. The university offers more than 60 degrees.

College Rankings That Offer Computer Degrees:

Connecticut College has a ranking of 74.95 and a graduation rate of 85%. The college educates 1,900 students per year in 41 majors.

Trinity College has a ranking of 74.95 and a graduation rate of 83%. The college educates 2,200 students per year in 39 majors.

Community College Rankings That Offer Computer Degrees:

Manchester Community College has a ranking of 86.67 and a graduation rate of 43%. The community college offers over 90 degrees and certificates.
Quinebaug Valley Community College has a ranking of 69.67 and a graduation rate of 41%. The community college educates 2,000 credit and 3,000 noncredit students each year.

Northwestern Connecticut Community College has a ranking of 67 and a graduation rate of 39%. The community college offers degrees in over 40 subject areas.

Norwalk Community College has a ranking of 57.67 and a graduation rate of 29%. The community college educates 6,500 students per year and offers 46 degrees.

Naugatuck Valley Community College has a ranking of 53.33 and a graduation rate of 30%. The community college offers 88 degrees.

Tunxis Community College has a ranking of 43 and a graduation rate of 30%. The community college educates 7,000 students per year.

Gateway Community College in New Haven has a ranking of 42.33 and a graduation rate of 26%. The community college educates over 14,000 students each year and offers over 100 majors.
Transportation

The site proposed by Waterbury is located in close proximity to a number of options for traveling. The site is centrally located to highway and rail access. The City of Waterbury is within close driving distance to several international airports as well.
Highways and Roadways

The regional highway system functions as the primary means of distributing people and goods within and through the region. Interstate 84 is the region’s principal east-west expressway. To the west, Interstate 84 provides access to Danbury and the New York Metropolitan area. To the east, it connects to Interstate 91 in Hartford and Interstate 90 in Massachusetts, which links to Boston metropolitan area.

Route 8 is the region’s north-south limited access expressway. It connects Interstate 95 to Interstate 84, linking Bridgeport and Waterbury, and intersects the Merritt Parkway in Trumbull. To the north, Route 8 provides access to Torrington, Greater Litchfield County, and southwest Massachusetts.
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Interstate 691 serves as an expressway connector between Interstate 84 in Cheshire and Interstate 91 in Meriden. The highway network includes 200 miles of arterial roads, which facilitate the flow of traffic within and between municipalities. Some of the principal arterial routes in the area are State Routes 10, 63, 68, 69, 70, and 188, and U.S. Route 6. To the Southeast, Routes 10, 63, and 69 link Waterbury with the New Haven metropolitan area. To the north and east, Route 6 and Route 69 provide access to Bristol, with Route 6 rejoining Interstate 84 in Farmington.

There is currently the Interstate 84 Waterbury Project with the purpose of this project being to improve safety, operation and highway capacity on Interstate 84 (I-84) in the City of Waterbury. Currently, the section of Interstate 84 through the project limits experiences heavy traffic congestion due to high traffic volumes, steep topography, lack of roadway capacity, and design deficiencies in ramps and weave areas.

The implementation of the project will improve traffic flow along Interstate 84 and local nearby streets and reduce current and future traffic congestion along the mainline and the connection streets, ramp weaves, and accident rates. These traffic enhancements will result in improvements to air quality, noise, aesthetics, and the quality of life. The project is expected to finish ten months early in August 2019. Following these upgrades the Mixmaster, where Interstate 84 and Route 8 connect, is scheduled for significant overhaul work.

Commuter Parking Facilities

The Central Naugatuck Valley Region has thirteen state designated commuter parking lots with a combined capacity of 1,009 vehicles. Most are in the vicinity of Interstate 84 and Route 8 interchanges. Eight of these lots are located along Interstate 84, three along the Route 8 expressway, one along Interstate 691, and one at the intersection of Route 69 and Route 68 in Prospect.

Bus Transit

The Waterbury division of Connecticut Transit provides local bus service in the Waterbury area. North East Transportation Company (NETCO), under contract to the Connecticut Department of Transportation, operates the service.

The local bus routes are primarily in Waterbury, with limited service from Waterbury to Middlebury, Naugatuck, Watertown, and Wolcott. The buses operate on twenty two designated routes, radiating outward from downtown Waterbury, with two additional bus routes serving Naugatuck. The CT Transit New Haven division operates a bus Route (J) between Waterbury
and New Haven via Routes 70 and 10 in Cheshire. This route provides the only fixed bus route service to Cheshire. On the weekends fewer CT Transit Waterbury routes operate and several routes are combined. Route J to New Haven also operates on the weekends.

In addition to CT Transit's regular routes, service exists to industrial parks, schools, and other destinations in Beacon Falls, Cheshire, Middlebury, Naugatuck, Waterbury, and Watertown.

Nineteen of CT Transit's regular bus routes operate Monday through Sunday, while one route operates Monday through Saturday, and the four remaining routes operate on weekdays only. Regular service operates between 5:45 am and 6:30 pm on weekdays and Saturdays between 9:15 am and 5:30 pm on Sundays. There are no fixed route services operating during evening hours or on major holidays. The New Haven bus operates from Waterbury between 5:30 am and 8:05 pm on weekdays, between 6:50 am and 7:25 pm on Saturdays, and between 9:35 am and 4:40 pm on Sundays. Almost all of Connecticut Transit's fixed route buses run either every half hour or every hour.

Headways, the time period between bus runs, are generally thirty or sixty minutes during weekdays and sixty minutes on weekends. The two Naugatuck routes are exceptions, with regular headways of eighty minutes. The routes run once or twice per day. The New Haven bus runs every sixty minutes on weekdays and every one hundred and twenty minutes on Saturdays.

The fare for senior citizens and persons with disabilities is 85 cents. The youth fare for children age 5-18 is $1.40. Children aged four years and younger ride for free. Transfers on the system are free. A ten ride ticket is $15.75 and an all-day pass is $3.75. A two hour pass is $1.75.

Peter Pan Bus Line is the only intercity bus company serving the Central Naugatuck Valley Region (CNVR). Peter Pan provides service from Waterbury to Danbury, Hartford, New York City, Boston, Providence, and points on Cape Cod. It also has limited service to Torrington, Winsted, and Western Massachusetts.

CTfastrak provides direct service to and from Waterbury, Cheshire, Southington, Bristol, Plainville, New Britain, Newington, West Hartford, Hartford, and Manchester with routes that take advantage of the bus-only CTfastrak roadway. The CTfastrak system provides a one-seat, no-transfer ride to many major regional employment, shopping and healthcare destinations as well as connections to the New Haven Line-Waterbury branch rail in Waterbury and Amtrak rail and Bradley Flyer airport service in Hartford.

Connecticut Limousine offers six regularly scheduled trips from Waterbury to John F Kennedy (JFK) and LaGuardia (LGA) Airports in New York.
Paratransit services provide specialized transportation, including taxis, livery, and chair-car services, for the elderly and people with disabilities. North East Transportation (NETCO) operates, under contract to CTDOT, a demand-response, paratransit minibus service for persons with disabilities, as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and the elderly in the Greater Waterbury Transit District (GWTD) service area. The Greater Waterbury Transit District Board is an organization comprised of representatives of the eight municipalities in the areas that receive paratransit services.

ADA paratransit service is available to any individual with a temporary or permanent disability who is unable to board or exit a fixed route bus or who is unable to understand how to navigate or use the fixed route bus system. ADA paratransit is available only from and to locations that are within three-quarters of a mile from a fixed route bus line. A fixed route bus is defined as having service at least once every two hours. Requests for ADA paratransit trips cannot be denied. Disabled people throughout Waterbury and in portions of Cheshire, Middlebury, Naugatuck, Prospect, Thomaston, Watertown, and Wolcott are eligible for ADA Paratransit service. ADA paratransit service is also provided between Waterbury and New Haven Transit District.

Non-ADA paratransit service is available to disabled people living more than three quarters of a mile from a fixed route bus living within the municipalities of the GWTD. Non-ADA paratransit trips are kept to about 30% of total paratransit trips. GWTD municipalities pay a portion of the cost of residents’ non-ADA paratransit trips.

The Dial-A-Ride program, funded by the State of Connecticut under the Municipal Grant Program for Elderly and Disabled Demand Responsive Transportation, provides rides to people with disabilities and to people aged 60 years and older.

No fare is collected by the GWTD for Dial-A-Ride trips.

**Rail Service**

The historic Waterbury train station is located on Meadow Street within walking distance of the proposed site. The Waterbury station is 87.5 miles from New York’s Grand Central Terminal. Passengers can ride the line from Waterbury to Bridgeport and transfer to other lines. The Waterbury Branch Line commuter rail service is operated by Metro-North and stops in Waterbury, Naugatuck, Beacon Falls, Seymour, Ansonia, Derby, and Bridgeport. The train runs seven daily round trips between Waterbury and Bridgeport, plus a single weekday trip from Waterbury to Stamford. One Bridgeport bound train stops at Stratford in the morning and one Waterbury bound train stops at Stratford in the morning and one Waterbury bound train stops at...
Stratford in the afternoon. The first weekday morning train departing Waterbury to Bridgeport continues express to Stamford.
At Bridgeport and Stamford, passengers can transfer to New Haven mainline commuter trains bound for New York City or New Haven. Connections to Amtrak can also be made at Bridgeport and Stamford. Connections to Shoreline East Service to New London can be made at New Haven and Bridgeport.

The Waterbury branch is currently being improved to allow for a renovated waiting room and passing siding and signalization. Waterbury Station is the largest train station in the region. The station consists of a sheltered, handicapped accessible, high level platform adjacent to the former Waterbury train station building. Ample free parking is available at the station.

While most commercial goods are transported over the region’s highways, some freight is shipped to the area by rail. PanAm Southern Railway (PAS) transports freight into the region over the Plainville-Waterbury line (the Terryville Line) to customers in Plainville, Bristol, Southington, Waterbury, Beacon Falls, and Seymour. Freight is typically oversized and overweight: chemicals, materials, construction and demolition debris, and equipment. PanAm runs a weekly train from East Deerfield, MA, the railroad’s main connection to the North American rail network, to Plainville, CT. On alternate days, PAS runs out of Plainville to customers as demand warrants. For local customers, freight comes from the mainline in Berlin, to Plainville, and on to Waterbury.

**Airport Facilities:**

The Waterbury-Oxford Airport (OXC), a fifteen minute drive from downtown Waterbury, is a state owned and operated general aviation airport located in both Oxford and Middlebury. The airport offers facilities for corporate, freight, and recreational flights. It is owned and operated by CTDOT, and has provided general aviation services since its completion in 1971. It occupies 424 acres within a 3,000 acre zone of industrial land. The airport’s runway is 5,800 feet long by 100 feet wide. In 2010, there were 174 aircraft based at the Waterbury-Oxford Airport, of which 36 were medium and large corporate jets, nine were multiengine, and 129 were single engine aircraft. An air traffic control tower became operational in 2001. The State of Connecticut has implemented various infrastructure improvements such as additional taxiways, gas mains, electrical service, and a sewer system.

Bradley International Airport (BDL), a 45 minute drive from Waterbury, and offers daily nonstop flights to: Atlanta, Baltimore, Cancun, Mexico; Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Detroit, Dublin, Ireland; Edinburg, Scotland; Fort Lauderdale, Fort Meyers, Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, Montreal, Canada; Myrtle Beach,
Newark, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Raleigh-Durham, San Francisco, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Tampa, Toronto, Canada; Washington D.C.; and West Palm Beach.

Westchester Airport (HPN) is one hour away from Waterbury.

John F Kennedy Airport (JFK) is an hour and thirty-five minute drive from Waterbury.

The Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR) is one hour and fifty minutes away.

Boston Logan International Airport (BOS) is two and a hours away from Waterbury.
History & Diversity

Waterbury has a rich history built largely around brass. The 19th century innovators who lived in Waterbury brought the ability to roll brass to America, which further helped in other inventions and improvements over the course of the city's history. These factories continued to draw immigrants and migrants to the city for 150 years. Because of this draw of people and wealth that the industry created the city flourished in diversity, architecture, and history. Although, the city is no longer an industrial powerhouse that it once was the diversity and great architecture remain as a reminder and draw to visitors.

Origins

The original settlement of Waterbury was in 1674 in the Town Plot section of the city. Waterbury was admitted as the 28th town in the Connecticut colony on May 15, 1686. The name Waterbury was chosen because of all the streams flowing into the Naugatuck River. The citizens of Waterbury were active participants during the Revolutionary War, with 689 soldiers, including five African Americans, joining the ranks fighting against the British.

Waterbury was incorporated as a city in 1853. It occupies 28.9 square miles. Its elevation is between 215 and 965 feet above sea level. The site that the city is proposing is 263 feet above sea level. With the change in weather and global warming the higher elevation above sea level is an attractive aspect.
"Quid Aere Perennius" is the inscription in marble above the City Hall entrance. It translates as "What is More Lasting Than Brass?" and was chosen by Frederick Kingsbury for his design of the Waterbury Seal in 1876. It was inspired by Horace's Book III, Ode XXX: "I have executed a monument which is more lasting than brass and more sublime than the regal elevation of pyramids which neither wasting the shower, the unveiling north wind, or an innumerable succession of years and the flight of seasons shall be able to demolish."

Brass & Immigrants

The rapid industrial development along Waterbury's rivers and railroad corridors led to considerable wealth and development through the second half of the nineteenth and first years of the twentieth centuries. Large factory complexes sprang up around the city. The largest of which were Scovill manufacturing, American Brass, and Chase Brass and Copper. Scovill Manufacturing began around 1802 and was incorporated in 1850. The massive manufacturing complex was built and expanded over 175 years until much of the complex was demolished in 1996 to make way for the Brass Mill Center.

American Brass Company was formed in 1899 as the consolidation of three smaller brass manufacturers, including Benedict and Burnham. As it grew and expanded it incorporated many manufacturers in Waterbury that were producing brass and copper components. Benedict and Burnham, one of the original three brass companies, formed other corporations when that product began doing well enough on its own. Waterbury Clock Company was one of the corporations that separated in 1854. Today the company, now named Timex Group, USA continues to make watches, with the headquarters located in neighboring Middlebury. The former Waterbury Clock Company plant is the site of the most successful mill.
redevelopment/conversion projects in Waterbury, with rehabilitation of the main building complete, and plans for a larger aquaculture project to go into other parts of the complex.

The Chase Brass and Copper Company was incorporated in 1876. Its massive plant was nicknamed the “Mile Long Mill.” The former plant which was vacated in 1976 is now Waterbury Industrial Commons and home to Luvata and King Industries. Its headquarters, however, designed by Cass Gilbert in 1916 and across from Gilbert’s City Hall, now serve as municipal offices. The two municipal buildings, along with three other, make up the Cass Gilbert National Register District and are contributing properties to the downtown Waterbury Historic District.

**Cultural Diversity**

Waterbury is home to many immigrants from all over the world. The city has been diverse since the 1840s when Germans and Irish started arriving to work in the factories. Ever since, the city’s diversity has continued to grow and change. Following that wave of immigration came Italians, Polish, French Canadians, African Americans, Albanians, Jamaicans, as well as Hispanic/Latino citizens. Originally this diversity was evidenced by each ethnicity having its own neighborhood, church, and clubhouse. The City of Waterbury hosts the Gathering every year which allows the different ethnic groups to be well represented and celebrate the diversity and heritage of the City. Waterbury has a diverse population.

**Architecture**

Much of Waterbury’s architectural development came during the middle and late nineteenth century, and early twentieth century, as manufacturing growth brought increased wealth. Waterbury is blessed with an impressive stock of quality architecture, open spaces, monuments and landmarks. Many of its buildings and properties are on the National Register of Historical Places. They include:
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

- **Waterbury Municipal Center Complex**: Grand and Field Streets. Waterbury's City Hall is surrounded by other large buildings in the City Beautiful monumental style, not all of them originally public in function. These fine buildings were designed by renowned architect Cass Gilbert's and were built between 1914 and 1922. Gilbert was a prominent American architect. An early proponent of skyscrapers in works like the Woolworth Building, he was also responsible for numerous museums and libraries, state capitol buildings as well as public architectural icons like the United States Supreme Court building.

- **Elton Hotel**: 16–30 West Main Street. This six-story Second Renaissance Revival brick structure with limestone trim, designed by Wilfred E. Griggs, has dominated the Green ever since its construction in 1904. Today it is a senior living facility. At 3 a.m. on November 6, 1960, John F. Kennedy spoke to a crowd estimated to be at least 40,000 gathered on the Green from the hotel's balcony, the concluding stop of an election-eve motorcade up the Naugatuck Valley. It was one of his last speeches of that year's election.

- **Enoch Hubbard and George Granniss Houses**: 33 and 41 Church Street. These two wood frame houses, in the Italianate and Stick styles respectively, date to 1864 and 1865. They are among the few single-family residences remaining downtown, both since converted to commercial use.

- **John Kendrick House**: 119 West Main Street. The Mattatuck Museum formerly operated out of this brick Italianate house on the Green, also built in 1865. Stylistic traits and other historical evidence suggest the house was the work of Henry Austin.

**Other Notable Properties**

- **American Brass Company Building**: 414–436 Meadow Street. The brick Second Renaissance Revival headquarters of the largest company in the city's most important industry was opened in 1913.

- **Apothecaries' Hall**: 63 Bank Street. Built in 1894 from a Second Renaissance Revival design by local architect Theodore Peck, this seven-story flatiron-shaped building has long been the focal point of Exchange Place. Recently remodeled into luxury apartments.
• **Brown Building**: 20 East Main Street. One of the last large commercial buildings erected during the district's period of significance, this three-story corner modernist structure from 1930 has intricate Art Deco detailing. It has been recently renovated into apartments.

• **Catholic Family Services**: 56 Church Street. Dating to 1855, this wood frame Italianate house with fluted Tower of the Winds-style columns is one of the oldest residential buildings in the district. Like so many of the other houses, it has been adapted for institutional use.

• **Citizens' National Bank**: 18 Leavenworth Street. This stone 1922 Second Renaissance Revival structure was designed by Lincoln Memorial architect Henry Bacon. Its interior has since mostly been modernized.

• **Benjamin Franklin Statue**: Library Park. This 1918 bronze rendering of a seated Franklin by Paul Wayland Bartlett is the only contributing object in the district outside of Waterbury Green.

• **The Grand Apartments**: 180–182 Grand Street. Two 1910 joined four-story brick structures are the only Beaux-Arts buildings in the district.

• **Hanlon Block**: 181–187 East Main Street. This four-story brick structure built in 1890, is one of the rare commercial uses of the Queen Anne Style. Zachary’s pizza is in the first floor.

• **The Hitchcock and The Northrop**: 164–184 West Main Street. Griggs designed one of these two 1910 Jacobethan apartment buildings. The five-story brick structures, with yellow brick and limestone detailing, are joined by a common elevator tower.

• **Howland-Hughes Company Building**: 114–138 Bank Street. Griggs & Hunt built this five-story Second Renaissance Revival home to Waterbury's first true department store within a year of the 1902 fire. Today it is home to The Connecticut Store, which sells only items made in the state.

• **Immaculate Conception Church**: West Main Street. This 1928 limestone Baroque Revival Roman Catholic church was based on a 17th-century Roman basilica.

• **Johnson Building**: 111–115 Bank Street. A four story concrete structure from 1925, it is the only Late Gothic Revival building in the district. It has been slightly remodeled with a modern storefront.
• **Masonic Temple**: 160 West Main Street. The later of Griggs' two buildings for a local chapter of an international fraternal organization is a four-story stone Second Renaissance Revival structure finished in 1912. It consists of two distinct sections joined at right angles along the corner of West Main and Park Place.

• **New Haven County Courthouse Building**: 15–17 Kendrick Street. This stone Second Renaissance Revival courthouse was another of the monumental public buildings envisioned for the Grand Street corridor. It has since been replaced with a newer building nearby, reflecting Connecticut's abolition of county government.

• **Odd Fellows Hall**: 36 North Main Street. This 1893 building for the fraternal organization marked their growing importance within the city. Local architect Wilfred Griggs made rare use of the Venetian Gothic mode in one of his earliest buildings.

• **Palace Theatre**: 86–110 East Main Street. For years after its 1922 opening, this Second Renaissance Revival building was the city's premier theater. Hotel rooms were also included.

• **Palomba Building**: 150 Bank Street. An 1845 Italianate commercial structure that is one of the few intact buildings from that era remaining. Originally built as a house, with modern storefronts attached.

• **Platt Block**: 43 East Main Street. A four-story stone brick building with limestone trim, it was one of the first large commercial buildings in the district when built in 1888. Golden Wok Chinese Restaurant is on the first floor.

• **Reynolds Block**: 26–28 North Main Street. Half of an otherwise intact 1854 Italianate building facing the Welton Fountain, it is typical of the buildings that characterized downtown Waterbury before the 1902 fire.

• **Rose Building**: 77–85 South Main Street. This modernist brick commercial building with the Art Deco letters spelling out "Rose" on the facade dates to 1950, making it the district's youngest contributing property.

• **St. John's Episcopal Church Complex**: 16 Church Street. Henry Dudley's 1873 granite Gothic Revival church is complemented with an 1890 Romanesque center by local architect R.W. Hill and 1922 Richard Henry Dana stone Jacobethan parish house.

• **St. Patrick's Hall**: 112–118 East Main Street. Joseph Jackson, the son of an Irish immigrant builder, designed this 1889 brick Romanesque structure with a brownstone front facade. His credit as architect, and the building's use, marked the social arrival of
Waterbury's Irish American community. This building was used as a library, community center, and Sunday school when the Immaculate Conception was located across the street. It has been renovated for Uconn class rooms and a Starbucks.

- **Telephone Building**: 348 Grand Street. On its 1930 brick Georgian Revival facade is Art Deco detailing and brickwork.
- **Trinity Episcopal Church**: 21 Prospect Street. The smallest church in the district is Henry Congden's 1883 stone structure in the Early English Gothic Revival style. A parish house was added to the rear in 1900.
- **U.S. Post Office**: Grand Street. The most significant modern public building in the district is this 1931 white marble Art Deco edifice. George Totten, under Treasury Department Supervising Architect James Wetmore, was credited with the design.
- **Waterbury Armory**: Field Street. Its use of the Romanesque style in 1922 was one of the last in the district. It complements the adjacent public and private structures in the Gilbert municipal complex.
- **Waterbury YMCA**: 122–130 West Main Street. One of the last large Georgian Revival buildings in the city when it was erected in 1924.

**Waterbury Green**

The 2.18 acre (8,000 m²) park between North, East and West Main and Leavenworth streets, the symbolic center of the city, links Waterbury to its early years, as a renovated fragment of the original town common. Over the course of the 19th century it assumed its current configuration with curved walkways. Since its creation it has been the venue for many public events such as troop musters during wartime, demonstrations against those wars and economic hardship during the Panic of 1893 and Great Depression, and speeches by John, Robert and Ted Kennedy. President Ronald Regan came to Waterbury in 1984. The Green’s renovation was finished this year. The renovation updated drainage, electricity, and sidewalks. Wi-Fi access was also added to the green. Over the summer there are weekly events including music on the green and the local farmer’s market.

The Green sports four monuments:
• **The Soldiers' Monument**, at the west end. George Edwin Bissell sculpted this bronze "Winged Victory" atop a 48-foot (15 m) granite base with smaller figures in its niches. It was installed October 23, 1884 to honor and memorialize local veterans of the Civil War.

• **Veterans' Monument**, near the east end. The city commissioned this modernist May 30, 1958 monument to all local veterans.

• **The Waterbury Clock**: The head of the local Chamber of Commerce fought to have this tall granite Seth Thomas clock tower, commemorating another important local business, placed on the Green in 1915. It is still sometimes referred to as the Colley Clock, after him. This clock is located in the center of the green and has recently been refurbished by the Chamber of Commerce.

• **Welton Fountain**: This Karl Gerhardt statue of donor Caroline Welton's favorite horse, "Knight", is atop a fountain and was dedicated November 10, 1888.

**Interesting Waterbury People and Facts**

- 689 Waterburians fought in the **Revolutionary War**.
- 942 Waterburians fought in the **Civil War**.
- About 6,100 military personnel came from Waterbury in **World War I**. Twelve Distinguished Service Crosses and twenty-one Croix de Guerres were awarded to Waterbury residents.
- In **World War II**, over 12,000 men and over 500 women (from Waterbury) served at every major campaign. 150 won Bronze Stars.
- Charles Ferdinand Dowd, the Waterbury Superintendent of Schools from 1859-1860, was the originator of the system of "standard time."
- Theodore R. Timby (1822-1909), a Waterbury resident, invented a revolving turret that revolutionized military warfare and was used on the "Monitor" during its historic battle with the "Merrimack."
- On May 21, 1901, the Waterbury Clock Co. received a letter from Mark Twain stating, "Please send me a watch. $1 enclosed." This refers to the highly successful and inexpensive "Watch That Made The Dollar Famous" made by the company. By 1917,
300 workers produced 23,000 clocks and watches a day on benches which, if laid end-to-end, would extend for seven miles. The Waterbury Clock evolved to U. S. Time of Middlebury in 1942 and Timex in 1969. In 1957 Walt Disney was presented with the 25 millionth watch produced.

- Architect Henry Bacon of New York, who designed Waterbury Hospital in 1908 and the Citizens & Manufacturers Bank on Leavenworth Street, also designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.
- Telecells manufactured by the Waterbury Battery Company were used by Admiral Byrd on his expeditions, 1928-30.
- The Waterbury Republican American won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize for Journalism for its exposure of graft in the city. Mayor T. Frank Hayes and 22 others were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the City of Waterbury.
- The Mattatuck Drum Band, (founded 1767) the oldest continuing active musical organization in the country
- All of the large structural steel sculptures of Alexander Calder, located throughout the world, were constructed by Segre Iron Works in Waterbury.
- Platt Bros. & Co., continues business in Waterbury since 1797. Platt Bros. & Co. produced 800 miles of zinc alloy rod used in the underground section of the Alaskan Pipeline to protect it against corrosion.
- On April 23, 1987, Astronaut Kenneth Cameron gave a special NASA award to Waterbury’s Hayden Switch for its high-quality workmanship on the switches it supplied to the Space Shuttle.
- In 1987 Congress established the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for American companies in honor of the former President of Scovill Inc. and U.S. Secretary of Commerce during the Reagan Administration.
- The button division of the Waterbury Companies supplies metal buttons to America’s top fashion designers, including Anne Klein, Liz Claiborne, Ralph Lauren, and Donna Karan. They also manufacture buttons for retailers, such as Brooks Brothers and J. Press, and designed buttons for Burger King, American Airlines, and made buttons for uniforms worn on the Titanic. Waterbury Companies’ buttons have been created for all branches of the U.S. Military since the Civil War.
William H Bristol invented Bristolphone to simultaneously record voices and other sounds with motion in moving pictures and went on to found the William H Bristol talking Picture Corporation.

Waterbury Firsts

- **The first brass in America** was rolled by Abel Porter & Co. They were also first to make brass by direct fusion of copper and zinc in 1802 and to commercially make gilt buttons.
- **The first brass spinning** was invented by Hiram Washington Hayden in 1851.
- **The first hooks and eyes** were successfully manufactured Holmes and Hotchkiss in 1836.
- **The first pewter or tin buttons** were produced by Grilley Bros. in 1790.
- **The first covering of cloth buttons by machinery** was done by Daniel Hayden and Joseph Hayden from 1828-1870.
- **The first ferrotypes** which made photography easier, less expensive, more stable and better for the less affluent were manufactured by William Delius in 1859.
- **The first can opener** was patented by Ezra J. Warner in 1858.
- **The first Girls Club** in the United States opened in 1864.
- **The first Mickey Mouse watch** was produced by the Waterbury Clock Co. under the Ingersoll name in 1933. The price of $1.50 did not result in the company making a big profit.
Arts, Culture & Recreation

Arts

Waterbury may be known as the Brass City, however it is also known as a great place to immerse yourself in arts and culture. A short distance from some of the best artistic and cultural communities in the state, Waterbury contributes its greatest through numerous community events, ethnic social clubs, and artistic groups. The City boasts award-winning theatrical venues that reach members of all ages and groups within the community, as well as annual city-wide events celebrating our diverse culture and heritage.

Shakesperience Productions Inc.

Shakesperience Productions Inc., is a professional theater company dedicated to reaching an audience of adults and students alike with outdoor and indoor studio performances, private acting classes, school and camp tours, and residency programs. Shakesperience was founded in 1996 with a mission to educate and inspire students, families, and theater professionals through the arts.

The Palace Theater

Hosting some of the finest shows in the City of Waterbury and the State of Connecticut is the Palace Theater. The Palace is a culture and tourist attraction as well as a historic venue that was recently renovated as part of a multi-million dollar economic redevelopment project for the City of Waterbury and the State of Connecticut. Through the generosity of the State with $35 million dollars, the doors of the Palace Theater opened once again to the public in 2004. All of the grandeur, originally designed by period architect Thomas Lamb, is what is described as a Renaissance Revival style, featuring an eclectic mix of Greek, Roman, Arabic, and Federal motifs. Boasting grand lobby spaces and ornate dome ceilings, the Palace Theater provides a palatial setting fit for a king – but intended for the people of Waterbury.
Originally opened in January of 1922 by Sylvester Poli as one of his fourteen theaters in CT at the time, it is now known as Waterbury’s premier performing arts center. The Palace Theater's vision is to stimulate a cultural and economic renaissance in the region through the celebration of arts, education, and community. The Palace is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization with a mission to "preserve and operate the historic Palace Theater as a performing arts center and community gathering place that provides a focal point of cultural activity and educational outreach for diverse audiences."

The 2017-2018 Broadway Series at the Palace Theater begins in October with the uproarious murder mystery and 2014 Best Musical Winner, A GENTLEMAN’S GUIDE TO LOVE AND MURDER. The series continues with a different sort of mystery, as the iconic musical THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA comes to the Palace in November for a two-week, Connecticut exclusive engagement. Returning to the Palace in March is the classic JERSEY BOYS, the inside story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons filled with unforgettable Top Ten hits from the 60s. The Palace shifts from The Four Seasons to “Seasons of Love” in April when they present the revolutionary rock opera and 1996 Best Musical Winner, RENT. In May, MOTOWN THE MUSICAL ends the season on a high note, featuring more than 40 Motown songs and showing how these legendary artists created the soundtrack that transformed America.
Seven Angels Theater

The Seven Angels has been offering incredible performances for over two decades as a non-profit regional theater. A short drive for people across the State of Connecticut, Seven Angel’s numerous shows provide excellent entertainment and artistic collaboration. Aside from performing distinguished productions, the theater also hosts educational programs for all ages, summer camps, youth activities, and specialty events. The specialty events draw from businesses within the Waterbury community to give the opportunity to promote and inspire through fun and entertaining events.

The Arts & Culture Collaborative (ACC)

The Arts & Culture Collaborative (ACC) was created to strengthen and support the arts in the Waterbury region as a central component of furthering economic and cultural development and to enhance the quality of life for area residents. Established in 2006 the ACC serves as a go-to resource for arts and culture. Now celebrating its 10th anniversary, the ACC continues to grow and evolve as it promotes, connects, collaborates, and advocates for the arts. It receives support and guidance from the Waterbury Regional Chamber, the Connecticut Office of the Arts, the Connecticut Community Foundation, and the Arts Community.

Member-based, the ACC serves individual artists and performers, arts and cultural venues, organizations as well as their audiences in the greater Waterbury region. Programs offered by the ACC include Out for Art, a forum where musicians, dancers, poets, singers, visual artists, actors and anyone in the arts can share with each other and the community at large. Another notable program is Downtown Draw, which is an annual interactive chalk-drawing competition for kids of all ages! Created in 2005 by a team of adult students in the Waterbury Regional Chamber’s Leadership Program, Downtown Draw had been run by Main Street Waterbury until the ACC took it over in 2010.

In addition to the excellent artistic shows, the ACC also hosts a variety of educational workshops.

Mattatuck Museum

The Mattatuck Museum is an art and regional history museum located off of the Green in downtown Waterbury, starting out as a historical society in 1877. The Museum opened its first display hall in 1912 and has been exhibiting art history ever since. The museum collects and
exhibits American art and cultural history – with a focus on the history of the Naugatuck Valley and the artists of Connecticut.

The Mattatuck uses history collections to tell the stories of the Waterbury community and partner with neighborhood associations, ethnic organizations and manufacturing groups. The art galleries display the work of American masters associated with the state of Connecticut, and include Anni Albers, Alexander Calder, and Frederic Church. The Mattatuck also presents more than 25 changing exhibitions every year featuring significant artists of the past as well as today’s contemporary artists. The Museum is also home to a button gallery displaying 10,000 buttons collected from around the globe and donated to the Museum in 1999 by the Waterbury Companies (formerly Waterbury Button Company).

The Mattatuck Museum includes a wide variety of learning opportunities for everyone, from the first-time museum goer to the art history scholar, and art collector. The Museum provides hands-on activities in its studio, dynamic multidisciplinary programming in the Performing Arts Center and community outreach opportunities throughout the area.

The Mattatuck also coordinates the training of future museum professionals through its internship program for high school and college/university students. There are numerous thought-provoking ways to connect to art including dance, music and theatrical performances, artist talks, scholarly lectures, gallery tours, panel discussions and artist demonstrations.

The Museum is a center of art and history, a gathering place that nurtures creativity and learning through transformative experiences to encourage a deeper understanding of ourselves and our heritage.
Culture

Looking to get in touch with your heritage? Waterbury is one of the most culturally diverse cities in the state, hosting annual ethnic heritage celebrations and offering numerous cultural social clubs. Listed below are just a few of the clubs offered:

- Albanian American Community Center
- Ancient Order of Hibernians: Irish Social Club
- Cape Verdean Social Club
- Franco American Social Club: French Social Club
- Hispanic Coalition of Greater Waterbury
- Lithuanian Club of Waterbury, CT
- Sons & Daughters of Italy
- The Pontelandolfo Community Club: Italian cultural club
- The West Indian Social Club of Greater Waterbury
- UNICO National: the largest Italian-American community service organization in the United States with over 5,000 members

Community & Civic Service Clubs

- Greater Waterbury YMCA
- Lions Club of Waterbury, Connecticut
- Rotary Club of Waterbury
- The American Red Cross Association
- The Salvation Army
- Waterbury Elks
- Young Professionals of Waterbury Region

The Gathering

The Gathering is a city-wide ethnic festival that celebrates the cultural heritage of those who built the Brass City and whose descendants still live within the City’s 29-square miles along the Naugatuck River. Over 80 ethnicities are represented and celebrated at this event through a city-wide parade. The Gathering also includes traditional ethnic music and food at Waterbury’s Library Park.
Greek Festival

The Waterbury Greek Festival has been hosted annually for the last 45 years by the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Pulling about 20,000 attendees every year on Mother’s Day weekend, this festival brings the best of Greek culture to the City. All food is authentic and homemade on site at the festival, featuring Greek music and dancing.

Jerk Festival

The Jerk Fest is an annual family-focused, multi-cultural celebration of a sampling of the Caribbean through food, music and entertainment hosted at Waterbury’s Library Park. The Festival also includes authentic Caribbean craft-vendors.
Albanian Festival

Showcasing authentic Albanian cuisine, live music, and traditional Albanian dance group performances, this annual festival draws hundreds of guests to Waterbury.
Connecticut Culture

St. Patrick’s Day Parade

One of New England’s premier Irish events for over 60 years, and the 6th oldest such parade in the USA, this St. Patrick’s Day Parade in New Haven is one of the main Connecticut events that attracts more than a million people annually. This event has also been promoted by the Library of Congress as an outstanding example of American folk life. It is also quoted as the largest single-day spectator event in the state.

International Festival of Arts and Ideas

Every year in June, New Haven sparkles as the International Festival of Arts & Ideas displays a rare collection of gems: stunning music and dance, brilliant theater, bright and emergent thinkers gathered from around the world. From the New Haven Green to the courtyards of Yale University, New Haven becomes a Festival city with something for everyone, featuring world-class culture, award-winning dining and eclectic shopping. The world comes to New Haven with award-winning Circus, Dance, Music, Theatre, and performances too unique to categorize. It’s all here. Festival artists are Grammy Winners, Tony Winners, MacArthur Genius Fellows, Oscar Winners, and Bessie Winners.

Connecticut Arts

The Hartford Stage

Forty minutes away from Waterbury will bring the avid theater enthusiast to the Hartford Stage. Now in its 54th season, Hartford Stage’s mission is to enlighten, entertain, and educate by creating theatrical works of the highest caliber that have a transformative impact on audiences, the community, and its field. Hartford Stage has earned many of the nation’s most prestigious awards, including the 1989 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre. Other national honors include Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk, OBIE, and New York Critics Circle awards. The education department at Hartford Stage serves more than 20,000 students and adults each year.
Located just ten minutes from Waterbury is the Thomaston Opera House, operated by the Landmark Community Theater. A non-profit organization, Landmark Community Theatre is committed to managing the Thomaston Opera House and continuing the high level of theatrical productions that it has become known for throughout the region over recent years. The theater offers opportunities where the community may produce, participate in and enjoy the performing arts, as well as educate all ages in theater and music.
The Warner Theater

Built by Warner Brothers Studios and opened in 1931 as a movie palace, the Warner Theatre was designed by Thomas Lamb. The Warner complex includes: a 300-seat studio theatre, an onsite school for the arts, a 1,772-seat historic Art Deco theatre, a 7,500 square foot costume shop and prop/production storage facility and two retail establishments.

Today, the Warner Theatre is the largest performing arts center in Northwest Connecticut – over 100,000 patrons attended 200+ public events last season. These included concerts, professional touring theatre/dance, movies, opera simulcast, community theatre, debates, dance recitals, high school graduations and dance competitions.

A thirty minute drive from Waterbury, the Warner is among the top choices for theatrical experiences.
Goodspeed Opera House

An hour drive outside of Waterbury will bring you to an award-winning historical theater that delivers top-tier performances. Goodspeed's beginnings date back to 1963 when they opened their doors as a professional musical theatre in a historic building on the banks of the Connecticut River in East Haddam. The Goodspeed Opera House has produced over 250 musicals, including over seventy world premieres, and exported twenty-one productions to Broadway. Goodspeed stands as the first regional theatre in America to earn two special Tony Awards, one in 1980 for outstanding contributions to the American musical and a second in 1995 for distinguished achievement for a regional theatre.
Yale University Art Gallery

Forty-five minutes to New Haven will bring you to the Yale University Art Gallery. The Gallery is currently showcasing three exhibitions, has thirteen collections that include international pieces as well as Modern and Contemporary art, prints and drawings, photos, sculptures, and numismatics, and holds a lecture series on various pieces seasonally.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art

The Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art is the oldest continuously-operating public art museum in the United States, founded in 1842. Since opening its doors to the public in 1844, the Wadsworth Atheneum has paved the way for encyclopedic museums across the country, and has a rich legacy of firsts. It was the first museum in America to purchase works by Caravaggio, Frederic Church, Joseph Cornell, Salvador Dalí, and Joan Miró. Wadsworth was also the first in the country to exhibit major surveys of works by Italian Baroque masters, Surrealists, and Picasso. Progressing Daniel Wadsworth’s vision, the museum’s collection has grown to hold approximately 50,000 works of art that span 5,000 years.

Forty minutes away from Waterbury, the Wadsworth is a notably memorable art experience.
CT Art Trail

Looking to view Connecticut’s best art galleries and museums? Take a tour of the CT Art Trail that showcases eighteen art galleries and museums across the state! The Connecticut Art Trail is a nationally recognized partnership between world-class museums and historic sites, created to promote Connecticut’s rich cultural assets as part of a travel experience. The Trail was launched in 1995 as the Connecticut Impressionist Art Trail, celebrating Connecticut’s best museums and historic sites which highlighted American Impressionism and includes Waterbury’s finest, the Mattatuck Museum.

New England

Looking to experience an enriching arts and culture experience outside the state of Connecticut? Take a two hour ride to some of the best cities in the United States!
Recreation

Waterbury

Recreation is indispensable to the lives of people young and old, and to the enhancement of community life. The Waterbury Recreation Bureau is committed to providing positive and productive programs and services with trained and certified recreational staff.
Approximately one thousand acres of municipal park property are located in Waterbury. Since 1932, the City of Waterbury has made recreation a valuable part of the community's life. The City owns, operates, and maintains thirty-one parks and recreation centers which include over forty tennis courts, thirty-five softball and baseball fields, three city pools, and two city golf courses, plus the Lakewood Park and Lake swimming facility.

Programs and activities for ages three-senior citizens are available at five different locations throughout the city: River Baldwin Recreation Center, Chase Park House, North End Recreation Center, William Tracy Park House and Waterville Recreation Center. Each serves a different region and population of the city. The city's recreation program for children consists of an after-school program as well as a summer recreation program. Adult and senior programs are also offered.

Parks

Located on Cooke Street and completed in 1925, Fulton Park is one of Waterbury’s oldest and most notable recreation areas. With over seventy acres of land recently renovated this park also includes playground areas, ponds, basketball courts, and a baseball field.
Fulton Park

Library Park

Built in 1920, Library Park is home to the Silas Bronson Library which is a 53,000 square foot building with over 20,000 registered borrowers, as well as a performing arts pavilion. The park is used as a central hub for some of Waterbury's best events including The Gathering, Jerk Fest, back to school rallies, and the Brass City Brew Fest.
Hayden Park

In 1921 what was once a magnificent family-owned piece of land that overlooked the township below it was transferred over to the City of Waterbury to be utilized as a Passive Park. After the property was transferred to the City, renowned park designer Frederick Law Olmsted was hired to create a gracious inner city space for the residents of Greater Waterbury. Olmsted also designed Central Park in New York City and Waterbury’s own Fulton Park.

Waterbury Green

The Waterbury Green is praised as one of the City’s most attractive downtown parks after a recent $2.2 million dollar renovation. The Green hosts events such as Music at the Exchange which is a live music performance every week starting in July and ending in September, and the Town Green Farmer’s Market.
Hop Brook

Hop Brook Lake is a popular day use park with swimming and picnicking facilities, athletic fields, picnic shelters, and over seven miles of hiking trails. Reaching into Naugatuck, Middlebury, and Waterbury, Hop Brook also boasts a twenty-one acre man-made lake that is stocked with trout by the State annually. Run by the US Army Corp of Engineers, Hop Brook is also used as a site for hosting special events such as bike races, scouting, cross country events, and educational group programs.

Golf

Western Hills Golf Course

Originally designed by William F. Gordon, Western Hills Golf Course was opened for play in the fall of 1960. This course is known for its rolling terrain and beautiful vistas. Renovated in 2007 by Golf Course Architect Stephen Kay, the project included bunkering and design changes to improve playability and drainage.

East Mountain Golf Course

East Mountain Golf Course was designed by Golf Architect Wayne Stiles and was opened for play in 1932. The golf course shows much the same character as many of the classic designs
of this period. Redesigned in 2007 by Golf Architect Stephen Kay to increase par from sixty-seven to seventy, the course is challenging to players of all skill levels while remaining very accessible for the walking player.

**Country Club of Waterbury**

For over 118 years, The Country Club of Waterbury has been providing members and their families with a full range of private club amenities. While most of the members are from Connecticut, residents from nearby New York and Massachusetts also appreciate the central location of the outstanding golf course and club facilities. The course itself was designed by Donald Ross and is ranked nationally as one of the best old courses in the nation.

**Municipal Stadium**

Originally built in 1930 as a dog track and able to hold 6,000 spectators, Municipal Stadium has been a staple figure for the City of Waterbury since its conception. The stadium has been home to minor league baseball a majority of its existence and hosts most of the City’s high school sports and youth leagues. Municipal Stadium was home to the Waterbury Spirit of the independent Northeast/Northern League from 1997-2000, and was also the home of a former Double A team in the Eastern league until 1986.
Brass Mill Center

Opened in 1997 with over one hundred and thirty stores and a movie theater, the Brass Mill Center is one of Waterbury's main attractions. Creating hundreds of jobs and hosting monthly events through various restaurants and department stores, the Brass Mill also hosts an annual carnival event.

Lakewood Lanes

Lakewood Lanes has been Waterbury's Family Entertainment Center for over 50 years. Family owned and operated for over twenty-five years, they are proud to be the area’s largest bowling center with forty-two lanes, featuring fully automated scoring, state of the art synthetic lanes, and a full service Snack Bar with an extensive menu. In addition to the great bowling experience, Lakewood Lanes now includes an all new Game Zone with over twenty-five new arcade games and a prize center.

They have many fun and friendly Leagues available for bowlers of all skill levels - from the classic to the novice. For over fifty years Lakewood Lanes has had a Junior League program
with coaches who work hands on with young bowlers to improve their skill level on a weekly basis.

**Brass City Brew Fest**

Hosted at Waterbury’s Library Park for over a decade, the Brass City Brew Fest brings over 2,000 attendees to sample more than 250 domestic and international brews. The festival also includes live music, food, free seminars, and prizes.

![Brass City Brew Fest](image)

**Connecticut**

Connecticut is home to sixty-five State Parks, twenty-seven State Forests, one State Fish Hatchery, and ten State Wildlife Areas. Many of these offer camping, hiking, educational events, swimming, boating, and hunting among many other recreational activities. Outdoor activities are a major component in Connecticut living for families and individuals alike.
Gillette Castle State Park

Offering camping, picnic facilities, historical displays, art trail sites, hiking, and a castle tour, Gillette State Park is one of Connecticut’s best outdoor activities. Noted actor, playwright, and director William Hooker Gillette built the twenty-four-room mansion designed as a castle on a one hundred and eighty-four acre estate which was purchased by the State of Connecticut in 1943.
**Sleeping Giant State Park**

One of Connecticut’s most popular state parks with hiking trails up a ridge whose uneven profile is thought to evoke a sleeping giant.

**Hammonasset Beach State Park**

Another favorite among Connecticut residents, Hammonasset Beach State Park is a public recreation area occupying two miles of beach front on Long Island Sound in the town of Madison, Connecticut.

**Silver Sands State Park**

Sandy beaches, boardwalks, seashells, and shore birds dominate the attraction to Silver Sands’ beaches in Milford. Over a half mile of shoreline and three quarters of a mile of all-weather boardwalk make this a popular four-season waterfront destination.

**Swimming**

Twenty-three of Connecticut’s sixty-five State Parks serve as a recreational swimming area as well as an abundant outlet for outdoor recreation.
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

Connecticut Events

• Durham Fair, Greater New Haven, Connecticut
• Elizabeth Park Rose Weekend, Hartford, Connecticut
• Milford Oyster Festival, Milford, Connecticut
• Parade Spectacular, Stamford, Connecticut
• Sea Music Festival, Mystic, Connecticut
• Southington Apple Harvest Festival, Southington, Connecticut

Lake Compounce

Lake Compounce, part of the Palace Entertainment family of parks, is New England's Family Theme Park. It is the oldest, continuously-operating amusement park in North America, having its genesis more than 165 years ago in 1846. The park has had millions invested in rides and attractions during the recent years, and today is more beautiful than ever. Among other famous attractions, Lake Compounce is home to Boulder Dash, which has been voted the world’s #1 wooden roller coaster, as well as Connecticut’s largest water park.

The Hartford Stage

Forty minutes away from Waterbury will bring the avid theater enthusiast to the Hartford Stage. Now in its 54th season, Hartford Stage’s mission is to enlighten, entertain, and educate by creating theatrical works of the highest caliber that have a transformative impact on audiences, the community, and its field. Hartford Stage has earned many of the nation’s most prestigious awards, including the 1989 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre. Other national honors include Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk, OBIE, and New York Critics Circle awards. The education department at Hartford Stage serves more than 20,000 students and adults each year.

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CT Wine Trail

The Connecticut Wine Trail is one of the most exciting and fastest growing wine regions in the United States. A tremendous variety of wine styles and stunning scenery are to be enjoyed as you meander throughout our beautiful state.
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

**CT Chocolate Trail**

With eighteen stops in total, the Connecticut Chocolate Trail is undoubtedly the sweetest thing to do in Connecticut.

**Golfing**

Connecticut hosts more than ninety public golf courses scattered across the state for golfers of all playing levels.

**Mystic Seaport**

Mystic, CT

Mystic Seaport is the nation's leading maritime museum. Founded in 1929, the museum is home to four National Historic Landmark vessels, including the *Charles W. Morgan*, the last wooden whaleship in the world. Mystic Seaport features a working preservation shipyard, a re-created 19th-century seafaring village, exhilarating exhibits, a planetarium, historic gardens, and a children's museum. Visitors can also get out on the water and explore the historic Mystic River from mid-May through mid-October.
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

The state-of-the-art Collections Research Center (CRC) at Mystic Seaport provides scholars and researchers from around the world with access to the museum's renowned archives. Artifacts at the CRC include more than 500 historic vessels, two million examples of maritime art, artifacts, tools, buildings, imprints and other documents, photographs, 1,000 ship’s registers, 600 audiotaped oral history interviews, 200 videotaped interviews, and 1.5 million feet of historic and contemporary maritime-related footage.

The Maritime Gallery at Mystic Seaport is the nation's foremost gallery specializing in contemporary marine art and ship models.

Zoos and Aquariums

Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo

Bridgeport, CT

Thirty-five minutes away, the Beardsley Zoo has a proud history of over ninety years as Connecticut’s only zoo. As an accredited member of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums and participant in its Species Survival Plan programs, they are committed to the preservation of endangered animals and are actively developing strategies that will protect species and preserve their habitats. Through education, conservation, research, and recreation, the Beardsley Zoo provides a wonderful experience for Connecticut families year round with over 200 animal exhibits.

The Maritime Aquarium

Norwalk, CT

Opened in July 1988, The Maritime Aquarium at Norwalk offers visitors of all ages the opportunity to have a good time while learning about the important natural resources from Long Island Sound. Visitors explore at their own pace, observing thirty four exhibits featuring more than 1,200 marine animals of 259 species.

Mystic Aquarium

Mystic, CT

Mystic Aquarium offers ten main exhibits, an educational theater experience that includes a 4-D theater and a National Geographic Theater. It is one of only three U.S. facilities holding Stellar Sea Lions, and the only facility that holds Beluga Whales in New England.

Casinos

Mohegan Sun

Built in 1996 by the Mohegan Tribe, Mohegan Sun hosts some of New England's finest dining, hotel accommodations, retail shopping, live entertainment and sporting events. Boasting three world-class casinos, Mohegan Sun is also host to a family entertainment facility, two luxurious
spas, world-class meeting facilities, a state-of-the-art Poker Room as well as three major entertainment venues with seating from 350 to 10,000.

**Foxwoods**

The largest resort casino in North America, Foxwoods offers an array of gaming in seven casinos, world renowned spas, award-winning golf, state of the art theaters, and exclusive retailers.

**Winter Activities**

There are multiple ski resorts in Connecticut with the highest vertical being Ski Sundown at 625ft. Mohawk Mountain has twenty five trails with 95% snowmaking in Cornwall, CT. The closest Connecticut ski area to New York City is Woodbury, CT with the largest tubing park close to Manhattan, NY. Powder Ridge Park is located in Middlefield, CT. The park features skiing, snowboarding and tubing and was first opened in 1959. Mount Southington is a ski area located close to Hartford, CT. While relatively small, it is noted as a family-oriented ski facility and hosts the Mountain Dew Vertical Challenge Annually.

**Ice Skating**

- Danbury Ice Arena, Danbury, CT
- Milford Ice Pavilion, Milford, CT
- Rink at Parade Plaza, New London, CT
- Simsbury Farms Ice Rink, West Simsbury, CT
- Veterans Memorial Skating Rink, West Hartford, CT

**New England**

Looking for activities outside the State of Connecticut? Take a two hour ride to some of the best cities in New England and the United States!

New England
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut
Choosing one’s house is a top priority in moving to a new city. Waterbury is closely located to a variety of cities and towns which offer a range of size and cost for housing. The City of Waterbury itself offers a great stock of homes at a very affordable price.

As of 2015, there were 47,356 housing units in Waterbury. The density and diversity of Waterbury’s housing stock varies greatly by neighborhood. Generally, the densest housing is found in the downtown and the surrounding urban core neighborhoods while the lowest densities are in the outer neighborhoods.

The most densely residential block groups in Waterbury correspond roughly to the neighborhoods of Hillside and Walnut-Orange-Walsh, Willow-Plaza, and the portion of Brooklyn that is west of Route 8. These neighborhoods have over ten housing units per acre. Conversely, Country Club, Browns Meadows, Hop Brook, and Platts Mill have less than one dwelling unit per acre on average, making them the least dense neighborhoods. In addition to larger lot sizes and a greater incidence of single family homes, these areas also contain large tracts of undeveloped land, protected open space, or land devoted to commercial or industrial uses.

According to the 2010 census, the average housing unit in Waterbury is single family detached home (40% of all housing) built prior to 1960 (53% of all housing structures) that has two-three bedrooms (72% of all housing units). As of 2015, the single family detached home accounted for 37% (17,524) of the housing structures in Waterbury. As of 2015, 31.8% (15,048) of the housing stock in Waterbury was built before 1939. As of 2015, 37.5% (17,735) of the housing units had two bedrooms. Housing tenure is relatively evenly split between owner and renter occupied units; 47% of housing units are owner occupied and 53% renter occupied. As of 2015, 45.9% of housing units were owner occupied and 54.1% renter occupied. The primary factor influencing tenure is the number of units in a structure. A vast majority (87%) of single family detached homes are owner occupied. On the contrary, 81% of multifamily homes are renter occupied.

For the last four years, the median price for single family homes in Waterbury has stayed close to $100,000, making it one of the most affordable communities for buyers in the region. In fact, a single family home in Waterbury cost less than the average condominium in New Haven County.

Waterbury’s home values are among the lowest in the region making the city ideal for young people, families with modest incomes, and seniors on fixed incomes. The data presented here is for Waterbury as well as the many surrounding towns. Several charts compare Waterbury
and its closest surrounding towns. More extensive statistical data can be found at the links provided for each town.

**Waterbury and Surrounding Towns**

**Waterbury** has 47,356 housing units available with a density of 1,660 per square mile. These units are divided by 54% are rentals and 46% are owned. The median home value is $134,500 and the median rent is $902 per month. The average number of rooms in a house are 4.9. The average year the housing was built is 1957. Waterbury had a population of 109,551 as of 2015.

Oxford has 4,690 housing units with a density of 143 houses per square mile. These units are divided by 13% for rentals of the housing stock and 88% are owned. The median Oxford home value is $360,200 and the median gross rent is $1,285 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 6.6. The median year that the housing stock was built is 1981. Oxford has a population of 12,874 as of 2015. [http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Oxford-town-CT-Housing-data.html](http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Oxford-town-CT-Housing-data.html)

Cheshire has 10,413 housing units with a density of 315 per square mile. There are 12% rentals and 88% owned of the housing stock. The median home value is $337,800 and the median rent is $1,185 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 6.9. The average year of the housing stock is 1971. Cheshire has a population of 29,254 as of 2015. [http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Cheshire-town-CT-Housing-data.html](http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Cheshire-town-CT-Housing-data.html)

Southington has 18,037 housing units with a density of 502 per square mile. The units are divided 16% for rentals and 84% are owned. The median home value is $270,300 and the median rent is $1,038 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is six. The average year of housing stock is 1972. Southington’s population is 43,625 as of 2015. [http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Southington-town-CT-Housing-data.html](http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Southington-town-CT-Housing-data.html)

Prospect as 3,311 housing units with a density of 232 per square mile. The units are divided 10% for rentals and 90% are owned. The median value is $305,400 and the median rent is $999 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 6.7. The average year of housing stock is 1979. Prospect has a population of 9,678 as of 2015. [http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Prospect-town-CT-Housing-data.html](http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Prospect-town-CT-Housing-data.html)

Bethany has 2,060 housing units with a density of 98 per square mile. The units are divided 11% for rentals and 89% are owned. The median home value is $340,900 and the median rent is $1,105 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 7.2. The average year of housing stock is 1972. Bethany has a population of 5,533. [http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Bethany-town-CT-Housing-data.html](http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Bethany-town-CT-Housing-data.html)

Southbury has 8,435 housing units with a density of 216 per square mile. The units are divided 14% for rentals and 86% are owned. The median home value is $311,400 and the median rent is $1,444 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is six. The median year of houses built is 1976. Southbury has a population of 19,790 as of 2015. [http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Southbury-town-CT-Housing-data.html](http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Southbury-town-CT-Housing-data.html)

Woodbury has 4,462 housing units with a density 123 per square mile. The units are divided 25% for rentals and 75% are owned. The median home value is $334,500 and the median rental is $1,102 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 5.9. The average year
the housing stock was built is 1971. Woodbury’s population was 9,971 as of 2015.

**Wolcott** has 6,043 housing units with a density of 296 per square mile. The units are divided 13% for rentals and 87% for owned. The median home value is $240,900 and the median rent is $957 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 6.2. The average year the housing stock was built is 1967. Wolcott has a population of 16,717 as of 2015.

**Terryville** has 2,310 housing units with a density of 837 per square mile. The units are divided 29% for rentals and 71% are owned. The median home value is $184,300 and the median rent is $989 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 5.6. The median year that the housing stock was built is 1957. Terryville’s population as of 2015 was 5,180.

**Thomaston** has 964 housing units with a density of 944 per square mile. The units are divided 46% for rentals and 54% are owned. The median home value is $195,400 and the median rent is $798 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 5.2. The median year the housing stock was built is 1939. Thomaston has a population of 1,909 as of 2015.

**Watertown** has 1,511 housing units with a density of 713 per square mile. The units are divided 24% for rentals and 74% are owned. The median home value is $255,600 and the median rent is $829 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 6.3. The median year of housing stock is 1955. Watertown has a population of 2,996 as of 2015.

**Oakville** has 3,740 housing units available with a density of 1,152 per square mile. The units are divided 22% for rentals and 78% are owned. The median home value is $199,600 and the median rent is $948 per month. The average number of rooms in a house is 5.7. The median year that the housing stock was built is 1959. Oakville has a population of 9,246 as of 2015.

**Naugatuck** has 12,930 housing units with a density of 793 per square mile. The units are divided 34% for rentals and 66% are owned. The median home value is $183,700 and the median rent is $980 per month. The average number of rooms in a house is 5.4. The median year that the housing stock was built is 1965. Naugatuck’s population is 31,722 as of 2015.

**Middlebury** has 2,870 housing units with a density of 162 per square mile. The units are divided 10% for rentals and 90% are owned. The median home value is $343,900 and the
Presenting Waterbury Connecticut

median rent is $1,288 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 6.9. The median year that the housing stock was built is 1966. Middlebury’s population is 7,597 as of 2015. http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Middlebury-town-CT-Housing-data.html

Morris has 1,292 units with a density of 74 per square mile. The units are divided 16% for rentals and 84% are owned. The median home value is $362,900 and the median rent is $808 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 5.9. The median year that the housing stock was built is 1958. Morris has a population of 2,314 as of 2015. http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Morris-town-CT-Housing-data.html

Newtown has 10,167 housing units with a density of 176 per square mile. The units are divided 13% for rentals and 87% are owned. The median home value is $414,700 and the median rent is $1,336 per month. There is an average of 7.5 rooms in the houses in Newtown. The average year that the housing stock was built is 1975. Newtown has a population of 28,012 as of 2015. http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Newtown-town-CT-Housing-data.html

Litchfield has 4,151 housing units with a density of 74 per square mile. The units are divided 20% for rentals and 80% are owned. The median home value is $309,100 and the median rent is $958 per month. There is an average of 6.4 rooms in the houses. Median year that the housing stock was built is 1960. Litchfield has a population of 8,306 as of 2015. http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Litchfield-town-CT-Housing-data.html

Beacon Falls has 2,623 housing units with a density of 271 per square mile. The units are divided 16% for rentals and 84% are owned. The median home value is $233,000 and the median rent is $1,205 per month. The average number of rooms in the house is 5.7. The average year that the housing stock was built is 1975. Beacon Falls has a population of 6,069 as of 2015. http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Beacon-Falls-town-CT-Housing-data.html

Bethlehem has 1,493 housing units with a density of 77 per square mile. The units are divided 16% for rentals and 84% are owned. The median home value is $342,300 and the median rent is $892 per month. There is an average of 6.5 rooms in the houses. The median age of the housing is 1980. Bethlehem has a population of 3,523 as of 2015. http://www.towncharts.com/Connecticut/Housing/Bethlehem-town-CT-Housing-data.html
Demographics

Waterbury’s population has been remarkably stable for the last 100 years, at 110,000 gaining just over 20,000 people since 1920. Since 1970, cycles of national urban decline and resurgence are reflected in Waterbury’s population, albeit at a smaller scale. Like many other urban areas, Waterbury saw slow but steady population growth in the period between the 2000 and 2010 census, gaining 3% or just over 3,000 residents.

At the other end of the spectrum, the largest households, (six person households and seven or more person households) account for only about 5% of total households. Households with children under age nineteen 31,589 in 2010 while the number of households with individuals over 65 numbered 13,943 in 2010.

On average, Waterbury residents are younger than the state as a whole. In 2015, the median age for Waterbury residents was 35.2 years old compared to 40.0 statewide. Contrary to prevailing state and national trends, Waterbury saw its elderly population (residents age 65 years old and over) decline by over 2,000 people from 2000 to 2010.

Waterbury has a diverse population. As of 2010, 59% of the population identified as white, 20% identified as black or African American, and 14% identified as “some other race.” “Some other race” has seen significant growth, particularly among Hispanics who consider their Hispanic origin not just as their ethnicity, but also their racial identity. There are 68,499 people who identify as white, 22,105 black or African American alone, 173 American Indian or Alaskan native, 2,442 Asian, 32 Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, 11,720 some other race, 4,580 two or more races, 38,617 Hispanic or Latino, 44,457 white alone not Hispanic or Latino.

In addition to race, the census bureau also classifies individuals based on ethnicity. The census considers Hispanic identity to be an ethnicity, but not a separate race, recognizing that many people who are Hispanic also identify with one or more of the established racial categories. As of 2010, 31% of city residents identify as Hispanic. Over 70% of the city’s Hispanic population is of Puerto Rican descent.
Waterbury’s population is more diverse than that of New Haven County or the state as a whole. Waterbury is located in New Haven County. Throughout its history, Waterbury has been a city of immigrants. Foreign migration has accounted for a considerable amount of Waterbury’s population growth since 1990. Of the estimated 28,000 Waterbury residents who were born outside of the United States, two thirds entered the country after 1990. The census differentiates between foreign born abroad and native born abroad, with the latter referring to anyone born abroad, to a U.S. citizen parent, thus receiving U.S. citizenship at the time of their birth. The five largest groups hail from the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Albania, Italy, and Ecuador. Over 90% of native born abroad residents are from Puerto Rico.

As of 2015, median household incomes in Waterbury is $40,467. Median household income in Waterbury remains well below the State median of $69,461 and is lower than all, but three of its peer large cities in Connecticut.

The distribution of household income also changed significantly between 2000 and 2013. The largest increase was in households making between $100,000 and $149,000 per year (increasing by 1,550 households.) The largest decrease was in households making $35,000 to $49,999 per year (decreasing by 1,459 households), however these lower income households...
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<th>Subject</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>1,672</td>
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<td>Bachelors or higher</td>
<td>822</td>
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<td>509</td>
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<td><strong>Pop 25+</strong></td>
<td>70,411</td>
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<td>Less than 9th grade</td>
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<td>3,987</td>
<td>4,110</td>
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<td>Bachelor’s degree</td>
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<td>1,754</td>
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<td><strong>Pop 35-44</strong></td>
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<td>5,999</td>
<td>6,569</td>
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<td>Bachelors or higher</td>
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<td>1,275</td>
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<td><strong>Pop 45-64</strong></td>
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<td>1,975</td>
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<td><strong>Pop 65+</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bachelor’s degree or higher</td>
<td>1,557</td>
<td>784</td>
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*As of 2015*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Attainment</th>
<th>White alone</th>
<th>White alone not Hispanic or Latino</th>
<th>Hispanic or Latino origin</th>
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<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>47,428</td>
<td>30,469</td>
<td>11,986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>38,028</td>
<td>30,469</td>
<td>11,986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8,252</td>
<td>11,011</td>
<td>8,252</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>White alone</strong></td>
<td>35,035</td>
<td>16,748</td>
<td>10,602</td>
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<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>7,554</td>
<td>3,780</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Black alone</strong></td>
<td>13,392</td>
<td>6,259</td>
<td>7,133</td>
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<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>11,011</td>
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<td>1,273</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>893</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>American Indian or Alaskan Native</strong></td>
<td>108</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Asian alone</strong></td>
<td>1,716</td>
<td>836</td>
<td>880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>1,327</td>
<td>616</td>
<td>711</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>560</td>
<td>268</td>
<td>292</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander</strong></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Some other race</strong></td>
<td>5,979</td>
<td>2,567</td>
<td>3,412</td>
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<tr>
<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>3,781</td>
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<td>2,124</td>
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<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>178</td>
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<td><strong>Two or more races</strong></td>
<td>1,767</td>
<td>751</td>
<td>1,016</td>
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<td>842</td>
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<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>211</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>151</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hispanic or Latino origin</strong></td>
<td>19,297</td>
<td>8,695</td>
<td>10,602</td>
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<tr>
<td>High school or higher</td>
<td>11,986</td>
<td>5,413</td>
<td>6,573</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bachelor’s or higher</td>
<td>1,173</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>723</td>
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*As of 2015*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Occupied Housing Units</th>
<th>Owner Occupied</th>
<th>Renter Occupied</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Occupied housing Units</td>
<td>40,213</td>
<td>18,466</td>
<td>21,747</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Household Size</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 person</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>26.5%</td>
<td>36.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Person</td>
<td>27.4%</td>
<td>31.7%</td>
<td>23.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Person</td>
<td>18.3%</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>17.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4+ Person</td>
<td>22.3%</td>
<td>22.8%</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
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*As of 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Population</td>
<td>109,551</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>53,093</td>
<td>48.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>56,458</td>
<td>51.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 5 years</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-9 years</td>
<td>7,148</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-14 years</td>
<td>7,925</td>
<td>7.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-19 years</td>
<td>7,995</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-24 years</td>
<td>8,185</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-34 years</td>
<td>15,367</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35-44 years</td>
<td>14,618</td>
<td>13.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45-54 years</td>
<td>15,004</td>
<td>13.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55-59 years</td>
<td>6,185</td>
<td>5.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60-64 years</td>
<td>5,824</td>
<td>5.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65-74 years</td>
<td>7,174</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75-84 years</td>
<td>3,739</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85+</td>
<td>2,500</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
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*As of 2015
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Race</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Population</strong></td>
<td>109,551</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One race</td>
<td>104,971</td>
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<td>Cherokee Tribal Grouping</td>
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<td>Filipino</td>
<td>300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Korean</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vietnamese</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Asian</td>
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<td>0.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander</td>
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<tr>
<td>Native Hawaiian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samoan</td>
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<td>White and Black or African American</td>
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<tr>
<td>White and American Indian and Alaska Native</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>White and Asian</td>
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<td>0.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black or African American and American Indian and Alaskan Native</td>
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<td>0.2%</td>
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<td><strong>Hispanic or Latino and Race</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hispanic or Latino of Any Race</td>
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<td>35.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>1,433</td>
<td>1.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puerto Rican</td>
<td>28,238</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cuban</td>
<td>298</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Hispanic or Latino</td>
<td>8,648</td>
<td>7.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*As of 2015*
Healthcare

Waterbury is fortunate enough to have two hospitals and several outpatient centers. Since Waterbury is centrally located and has good interstate highways, travelling is done with ease.

Waterbury Hospital was founded in 1883 and is located at 64 Robbins Street Waterbury, CT. Waterbury Hospital is home to four major centers of excellence: Orthopedic Surgery Center, Cardiology, Surgical Innovation Center, and Family Birthing Center. Waterbury’s Orthopedic Surgery Center draws from a wide geographic area, including Westchester County in New York, and Fairfield County in southern Connecticut. Waterbury Hospital was named by U.S. News and World Report as a Top Performing Hospital for knee and hip replacements in 2015. Services include: cardiac surgery, interventional treatments, diagnostic testing, and cardiopulmonary rehabilitation and physician services from our talented doctors at Cardiology Associates of Greater Waterbury. Waterbury Hospital’s Center for Surgical Innovation is a comprehensive, multidisciplinary center with highly trained surgeons and state-of-the-art technology. Waterbury Hospital is the second-largest employer in Waterbury, following the City of Waterbury, with 2,000 employees, including full-time, part-time, and per diem workers. There are currently 357 licensed beds and 626 doctors.

Saint Mary’s Hospital was founded in Waterbury in 1909 as a Catholic Hospital. The hospital is located at 56 Franklin Street in Waterbury and is licensed for 347 beds. In 2016, Saint Mary’s became part of Trinity Health of New England, which is an integrated health care delivery system that is a member of Trinity Health, Livonia, MI, and is one of the largest multi-institutional Catholic health care delivery systems in the nation. Saint Mary’s Hospital employs 1,935 people and has 420 physicians. The hospital has a Robotic-Assisted Surgery program that is one of the largest in New England, and the only one in Waterbury, offering quicker recoveries and virtually scar-less results. The hospital has the O-Arm® Surgical Imaging System, an advanced, multi-dimensional navigation system that makes brain and spine surgery safer. Saint Mary’s is one of only four hospitals in the state to offer patients the advantages of this new technology.

Other nearby medical facilities include:

1. Yale New Haven Health Hospital has 12,700 employees including 4,248 medical staff. The hospital was founded as the General Hospital Society of Connecticut in 1826. The hospital has 1,541 beds and is a thirty-eight minute drive from Waterbury. Currently YNHH owns five hospitals and New England Medical.

2. Hartford Hospital was founded in 1854 and is located at 80 Seymour Street in Hartford. The hospital has 867 beds for care, 114 beds for mental health, and 108 beds for long
term stay. The hospital has over 1,000 physicians and dentists in eighteen departments and is a thirty-five minute drive from Waterbury.

3. New York Presbyterian Hospital is located in New York and is a one hour and forty minute drive from Waterbury. The hospital is ranked nationally in fourteen adult and ten pediatric specialties and has 2,381 beds.

4. Massachusetts General Hospital is located in Boston, Massachusetts and is a two hour drive from Waterbury. The hospital was founded in 1811 and has 999 beds. Massachusetts General has been ranked in the top five hospitals in the United States.

5. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is located in Boston, MA and is two hours away from Waterbury. In 1947 Sidney Farber founded the Children’s Cancer Research Foundation. The institute employees over 4,500 people.

6. Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center was founded in 1884 as New York’s Cancer Hospital and is one hour and forty minute drive away. They are one of 47 National Cancer Institute–designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers, with state-of-the-art science flourishing side by side with clinical studies and treatment.
Connectivity and Infrastructure

The Information and Technology Zone was established in 1997 with hopes of incentivizing businesses, especially new internet based businesses, to utilize the abundant building stock at low rates bringing businesses downtown. The zone is bounded as follows: Meadow Street, Field Street, Grand Street, Elm Street (Grand Street to East Main Street), East Main Street (from Elm Street to the Green), North Main Street (to the First Union Building). Three fiber optic rings were installed to give businesses high speed internet at competitive rates. Waterbury became Connecticut’s first Information and Technology Zone. Three companies installed fiber optic cables in order to offer high speed internet at competitive rates; SNET, Adelphia, and Light Path.

Fiber has been installed on Freight Street. In August 2017, Waterbury Development Corporation confirmed with Comcast that they will install fiber anywhere feasible and at no front end cost to the user. The speed of the fiber varies from 100mg to 10g. Frontier, Lightpath, and Comcast are three options for fiber use at the site.

Freight Street is undergoing re-construction thanks to a Federal DOT Tiger Grant. The street scape has been upgraded narrowing the lanes to two driving lanes, and a bike lane. Trees and bushes were also added along the road. During this street upgrade the gas lines, water, underground electric, and sewer lines have been upgraded in the road. New lighting has also been added. The future phases of the Tiger Grant proposes to extend Jackson Street through Freight Street and onto West Main Street so that a driver can travel from Bank Street to West Main Street in a shorter travel time, which will also help alleviate traffic on Meadow Street.

Furthermore, the Greenway project will run along the Naugatuck River adjacent to the Site. The Greenway will connect Waterbury’s trail to the other cities and towns along the river. In doing all of this it will extend the downtown to include the Freight Street district to become more active. This project will expand the outdoor recreation available within the city. In conjunction with the upgrades to Freight Street these new amenities will allow for the city to become more of a walkable and bikeable city. With the dormitories and market rate apartments expanding in downtown Waterbury it is important to create and expand the walkable city. It is becoming more popular to live in a downtown again. This movement to live in the heart of cities is predominant among the youth and retirees. A walkable city allows for easier flow of pedestrians and shoppers. By expanding UConn’s footprint in down town and expanding the walkability of the City of Waterbury, the city becomes a more desirable place to live.

There is a twelve inch diameter water pipe at the intersection of West Main Street and Thomaston Avenue, with Thomaston Avenue itself having an eight inch diameter water pipe. There is three phase electric available on Thomaston Avenue and Freight Street. There is a large diameter gas line that runs down Freight Street which would allow for fuel cells to be implemented on the site. The fuel cells would make it easier for the company to save money on heating by creating electricity and capturing the heat for the buildings. Nearby two Connecticut companies manufacture fuel cells. Doosan Fuel Cell America Inc. is located in South Windsor.
CT. Fuelcell Energy Inc. is located in Torrington, CT and manufactures fuel cells for commercial venues.

The following maps represent connectivity with cellular data coverage of AT&T, Verizon, and T-Mobile, and Sprint services in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Network A: AT&T
Network T: T-Mobile
Network V: Verizon Wireless
Network S: Sprint
*The State of Connecticut including the City of Waterbury is fully covered by the four major cellphone services in the country.

AT&T Coverage Map:
Showing cellular data coverage of Waterbury, Connecticut

Verizon Coverage Map:
Showing cellular data coverage of Waterbury, Connecticut
T-Mobile Coverage Map:

Showing cellular data
Coverage of Waterbury, Connecticut

Sprint Coverage Map:

Showing cellular data
Coverage of Waterbury, Connecticut
Water and Air Quality

Waterbury has very high quality water. In the 19th century the local captains of industry of Waterbury felt that it was a good investment to acquire large portions of land in the Litchfield County area for the future development in the city and industrial needs for water. The water comes from surface reservoirs located in two separate and distinct watersheds in Litchfield County. The Shepaug and Cairns Reservoirs are located in the Shepaug Watershed and the Wigwam, Morris, and Pitch Reservoirs are located in the West Branch Watershed.

Before the water is sent to residents, it receives complete conventional treatment at the Harry P Danaher Water Treatment plant in Thomaston, Connecticut. To ensure that the water supply remains protected, the Waterbury Bureau of Water conducts annual Watershed Sanitary Surveys as well as semi-annual Water Quality and pollution Source Assessments.

Waterbury has been fortunate enough to have an excellent quality of water because of the investment 100 years ago. https://airnow.gov/index.cfm?action=airnow.local_city&zipcode=06702&submit=Go

Waterbury is also known for a good air quality. The regulations of Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) and the EPA, Waterbury has been very vigorous in cleaning up its Brownfields and remediating the land. Waterbury has been remediating its former industrial sites for a number of years. The former Scovill factory was demolished and remediaded and now houses the Brass Mill Center. Waterbury Development Corporation on behalf of the City of Waterbury has been remediating properties in the city for over twenty years. In doing so the city is cleaning acres of land and returning these sites to the tax rolls. More importantly these sites are no longer harmful to the public’s health.
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