

Assessors' Quarterly Report to the City Council
Beginning July 1, 2025 – September 30, 2025
"TO DISCOVER LIST & VALUE ALL TAXABLE AND TAX EXEMPT PROPERTY IN THE CITY"

First Quarter

- Board of Assessment Appeals - The Board met on September 9, 2025 to hear motor vehicle appeals. There were two appeals heard, and two changes made.
- Real Estate – New owner transfers and sales ratio reports are being done daily. Building permits are continually monitored and logged, as well as certificates of occupancy and letters of compliance for pro-rates to value. We continue to serve many attorneys, title searchers, and real estate appraisers with property record cards and maps via email as well as in person.
- Personal Property – We have finalized the personal property listings and mailed our annual declarations. We have 1856 accounts currently for the 2025 grand list. The declarations are due back to the office for November 3RD 2025.
- Motor Vehicle – Motor vehicle tax bills were sent out by the Norwich Tax Collector for July 1st 2025. We handled thousands of phone calls, emails, and walk-in customers seeking information or adjustments to their motor vehicle tax bills. The Assessor's office received proper proof and made 934 adjustments in the month of July alone and an additional 502 in the months of August & September.
- Court Appeals – There is currently one pending court appeal relating to the 2021 grand list, 3 appeals on the 2023 revaluation and 1 appeal on the 2024 list.
- Mapping – Continuing to research and fix mapping problems brought to our attention daily. As well as updating our maps based on recorded surveys and deeds. In August our GIS maps online were updated with the latest corrections.
- Daily – Answer phone inquiries, serve the public at the counter, assist appraisers and title searchers searching for information and do daily motor vehicle corrections and pro-rates. Processing Veterans DD214 as received by the City Clerk. Establishing new personal property accounts through research and processing tradename certificates filed with the City Clerk.
- Motor Vehicle Investigations – MTS / Municipal Tax Services continues to conduct motor vehicle investigations on vehicles residing here in Norwich but are registered elsewhere in Connecticut or in other states. This quarter we added 443 motor vehicles and 278 personal property accounts based on the investigations.
- State Reports - This quarter saw the M46 distressed municipality claim, M59 additional veterans reimbursement claim and the M35P elderly homeowners program prorates, all submitted to Connecticut Office of Policy & Management.

William M Lee, CCMA II
Assessor

Cash Codes Summary- Norwich

DATES 07/01/2025 TO 09/30/2025

ALL LOCATIONS

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<i>RECEIPT</i>	<i>CASH CODE</i>	<i>DESCRIPTION</i>	<i>REFERENCE</i>	<i>COUNT</i>	<i>DETAIL AMT</i>
Total For Cash Code	RECORDING FEES		1	1322	\$38,450.00
Total For Cash Code	EXTRA FEE		4	222	\$444.00
Total For Cash Code	LOCAL TAX		5	209	\$346,267.26
Total For Cash Code	NEW CONV TAX		6	202	\$523,359.68
Total For Cash Code	COPIES		57	9	\$29.00
Total For Cash Code	CERTIFICATION		58	7	\$14.00
Total For Cash Code	VITAL		59	1115	\$31,840.00
Total For Cash Code	CHARGE ACCOUNT PAYMENT		105	38	\$7,443.00
Total For Cash Code	MARRIAGE STATE		800	78	\$2,652.00
Total For Cash Code	MARRIAGE CITY		801	78	\$1,248.00
Total For Cash Code	DOG LICENSE BASE 19		901	88	\$2,166.00
Total For Cash Code	DOG LICENSE BASE 8		902	299	\$2,424.00
Total For Cash Code	DOG RENEWAL LATE FEE		903	318	\$540.00
Total For Cash Code	FISH & GAME		907	26	\$613.00
Total For Cash Code	NOTARY		908	92	\$565.00
Total For Cash Code	SURVEY/SITE MAPS		910	3	\$320.00
Total For Cash Code	OPEN VITAL		917	26	\$440.00
Total For Cash Code	MISC		918	17	\$415.00
Total For Cash Code	FEDEX CHARGE		919	38	\$1,520.00
Total For Cash Code	COPY		921	371	\$2,810.50
Total For Cash Code	LIGHT UP CITY HALL		932	1	\$10.00
Total For Cash Code	CREDIT CARD SURCHARGE		936	131	\$1,310.00
Total For Cash Code	STATE PRESERVATION		937	962	\$50,986.00
Total For Cash Code	CITY PRESERVATION		938	962	\$2,886.00
Total For Cash Code	TOWN PRESERVATION		939	962	\$3,848.00
Total For Cash Code	LIQUOR PERMITS		948	11	\$220.00
Total For Cash Code	DOG TRANSFER FEE		952	1	\$1.00
Total For Cash Code	DOG REPLACEMENT TAG		953	3	\$1.50
Total For Cash Code	STATE TREASURER		1001	93	\$11,811.00
Total For Cash Code	TOWN GENERAL FUND		1002	93	\$3,069.00
Total For Cash Code	STATE TREASURER		1003	170	\$18,700.00
Total For Cash Code	TOWN GENERAL FUND		1004	170	\$6,630.00
Total For Cash Code	TOWN CLERK FUND		1005	170	\$1,870.00

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Total For Cash Code WEB SUBSCRIPTION - 1 WEEK			1960	60	\$3,000.00
Total For Cash Code WEB SUBSCRIPTION - 1 MONTH			1961	12	\$1,200.00
Total For Cash Code WEB SUBSCRIPTION - 6 MONTHS			1962	1	\$250.00
Total For Cash Code WEB SUBSCRIPTION - 1 YEAR			1963	8	\$3,600.00
Grand Total					\$1,072,952.94

Finance Department

Report for the Quarter Ended September 30, 2025

Departmental Goals (DG)

1. Increase efficiencies and impact by working collaboratively with other departments, agencies, boards, and commissions as well as outside agencies. **(L4)**
2. Maintain strong community relations through candid communication, professional service, and the implementation of technology. **(L4)**
3. Provide timely, accurate, and transparent budgets, reports and analysis to stakeholders. **(L4)**
4. Train personnel to the highest standards while holding them accountable to those standards. **(L4)**

Personnel Development

- Revenue Collectors Teresa Johnson and Yairiahna Perez are taking classes towards achieving their Certified Connecticut Municipal Collector designations. (DG4)
- Accounting Generalists cross-training on payroll and accounts payable duties. (DG4)

Accounting & Reporting

- Annual Audit – The audit of the fiscal year ended 6/30/2025 is nearly completed. (DG3)
- Fulfilled several Freedom of Information Act information requests. (DG3)
- American Rescue Plan Act – Continue quarterly reporting for the incomplete projects. There are 13 open projects at 9/30/2025. (DG3)
- Set up reporting for Energy Efficiency & Conservation Block Grant which is being used to pay for some of the cost of upgrading the lighting in City Hall. (DG3)

Accounts Payable

- Normal activity for last fiscal year quarter.

Budgeting

- Work with departments on intradepartmental budget transfers. (DG3)
- Begin working on 2026-27 budget. (DG3)

Debt Management

- Planning for a December 2025 bond issue of approximately \$15 million. (DG3)

Information Technology

- Deployed updated Police MDTs and Fire MDTs, with new Fire MDTs representing a 14% increase in managed endpoints. (DG2)
- Continue to work with departments on integrating SharePoint and other Microsoft 365 tools into workflows. (DG1, DG2)
- Ray, Joe, and Mario attended Motorola Systems Administrator Training for the management and maintenance of the 26 virtual servers and 4 hypervisors supporting the PremierOne platform. Representing a 59% increase in managed virtual servers and a 66% increase in managed hypervisors. (DG2, DG4)
- Continue infrastructure work for PremierOne CAD and RMS. (DG2)
- Coordinating with Norwich Public Utilities on migration of City phone services to SIP. (DG2)
- Monitoring systems analyzed 1.74 billion events, investigated 287 possible threat indicators, performed 3 in-depth investigations, and resolved 1 incident. (DG2)
- Completed City Hall's hypervisor migration in under 2 days. (DG2)

- Improved backup and recovery systems by adding immutable backup capability and upgrading aging backup servers. (DG2)

Payroll

- Evaluate software solution for FLSA calculations (DG1)

Procurement

- Contract awarded for Energy Efficient Lighting replacement for City Hall. (DG1)
- 26 Procurement actions issued during first quarter of FY26. (DG1)
- Received \$1,280 from auction of surplus cafeteria equipment. (DG1)

Revenue Collection

- The Revenue Office and the Assessor's Office continue working with Municipal Tax Service (MTS) to create and bill for out of town/state, or unregistered vehicles. As of 9/30/2025 there were 2,095 personal property and motor vehicle bills created. (DG1)
- The 2024 tax sale was such a success the Revenue Office has another tax sale scheduled for December 2025.
- A new list of foreclosure accounts will be sent to Attorney Siefert in September.
- Working with Assessor, Planning & Neighborhood Services, and Public Works to identify more City-owned parcels that may be sold. The Tax Office solicits bids for parcels to be sold to abutting property owners. (DG1)
- Promoting electronic delivery of tax bills since Tax Office transitioned credit card processing to InvoiceCloud. (DG1)
- Worked with Planning & Neighborhood Services and Norwich Fire Department to implement new permit and inspection fee ordinances. (DG1)
- Worked with Public Works to implement direct hauler fee and pavilion rental ordinances. (DG1)
- Continue to work to add and update parking leases. (DG1)
- Worked with Police Chief to implement updated private duty rates. (DG1)

Risk Management

- Six claims submitted to CIRMA

Submitted by: Comptroller Joshua A. Pothier
10/12/2025



Executive Summary – City of Norwich Fire Department

Third Quarter Report (July 1 – September 30, 2025)

During the third quarter of 2025, the City of Norwich Fire Department (CNFD) continued to advance its mission of protecting life and property through effective emergency response, robust training programs, and comprehensive fire prevention initiatives.

Emergency Response

- **Fire Incidents:** 242
- **EMS Incidents:** 464
- **Mutual Aid Given/Received:** 49 (including 24 instances of providing aid to outside agencies)

The department maintained strong interagency coordination while sustaining consistent service levels across all response categories.

Training & Education

- **Total Classes:** 451
- **Total Class Hours:** 733
- **Total Student Hours:** 3,103
- **Total Training Hours:** 3,279

Training highlights included:

- Development and beta testing of the *Command Module* and *1st Due* platform.
- Marine operations and NERIS training for all personnel.
- Ongoing leadership and safety initiatives such as “Reading Smoke” and “Moving Hose.”
- Participation in the GNACC Leadership Program and OSHA-compliant fit testing.
- Continued integration of NERIS, CAD, and MDT systems to enhance operational efficiency.

One member completed the *Executive Chief Officer Program* at the National Fire Academy, marking a significant professional development milestone.

Emergency Management



The department actively engaged in regional preparedness and radiological safety initiatives, including:

- Participation in the *New Haven Host Community Radiological Drill* and *Statewide EPPI Drill*.
- Successful *NSEP Grant* award for dispatch laptop and training.
- Ongoing collaboration with state and local partners on emergency response exercises and radiological equipment maintenance.

Fire Marshal's Office / Fire Prevention Division

- **Inspections Conducted:** Over 300 across residential, business, educational, and mixed-use occupancies.
- **Fire Investigations:** 23 total (including 4 incendiary fires linked to multiple encampments and commercial properties).
- **Plan Reviews:** 22
- **Fire Drills:** 19

Key projects included progress on major developments such as *Ponemah Mill Apartments*, *Backus Hospital expansions*, and *Greenville and Stanton School construction*. Several commercial renovations reached completion with Certificates of Occupancy issued.

Inspector Wrobel led a community fire prevention presentation at AHEPA, reaching 30 attendees with safety education and materials. All inspectors maintained professional certifications through continuing education.

Grant Funding

CNFD pursued multiple funding opportunities to enhance capabilities:

- Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) educational initiatives continued.
- Additional grant requests were submitted for essential inspection equipment (portable fans, PPE, and liquid identification meters).
- *Incident Safety Officer* training booked for early 2026.

Summary

Q3 2025 demonstrated CNFD's continued commitment to operational excellence, workforce training, and community engagement. The department made measurable progress in digital integration, emergency preparedness, and infrastructure safety, ensuring readiness to meet evolving community needs and public safety standards

City of Norwich Fire Department 3rd Quarter Report

(July 1, 2025-September 30, 2025)

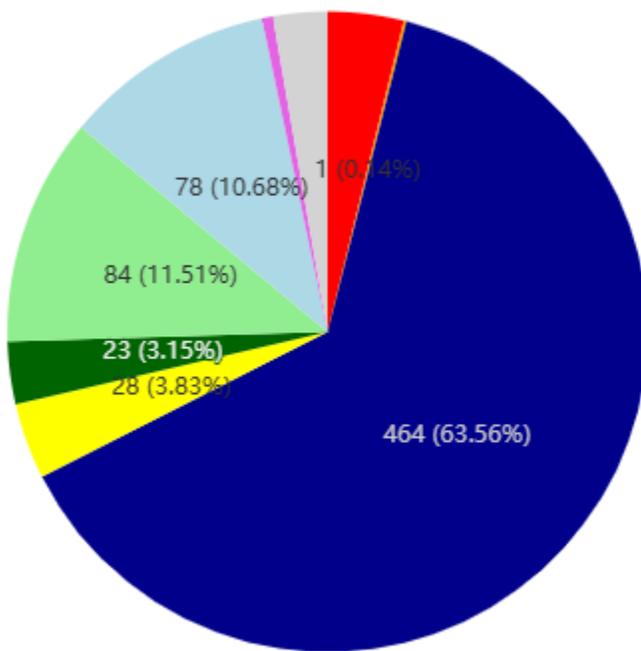
Emergency Response

Fire Incidents: 242

EMS Incidents: 464

Mutual Aid Given/Received: 49 (24 outside aid)

Total (730)



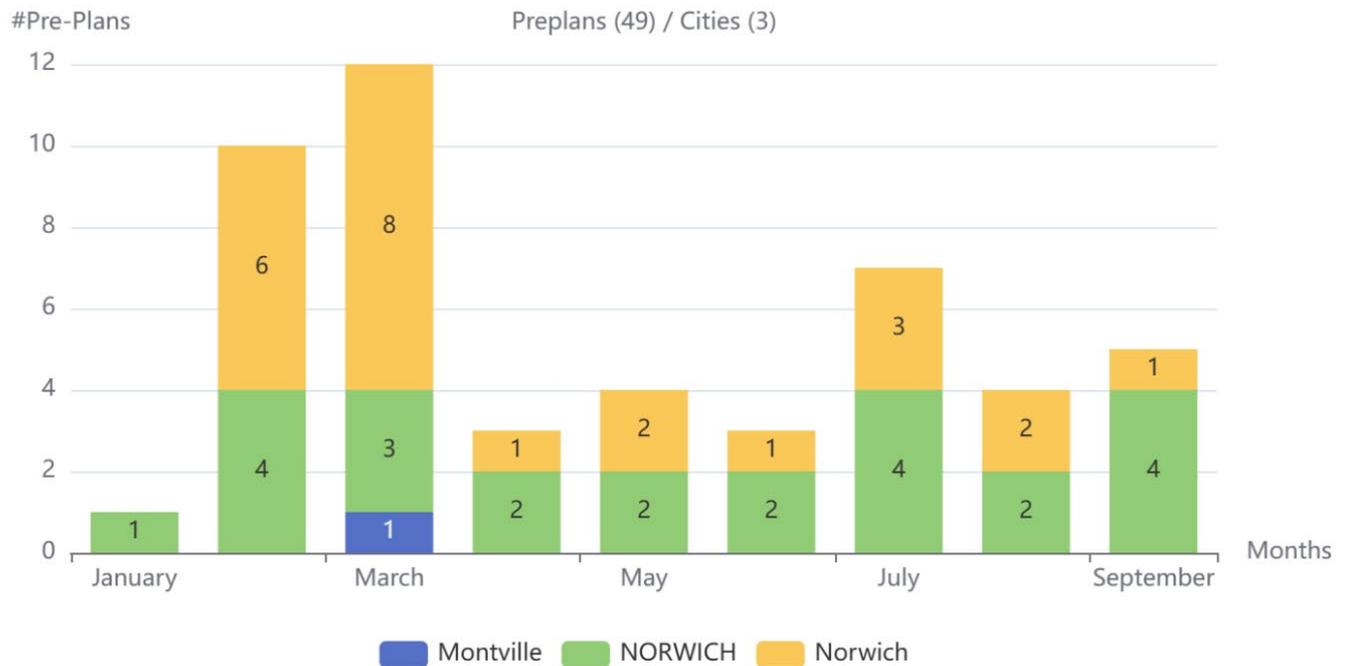
Incident Type Series

- 1 - Fire
- 2 - Overpressure Rupture, Explosion, Overheat(no fire)
- 3 - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident
- 4 - Hazardous Condition (No Fire)
- 5 - Service Call
- 6 - Good Intent Call
- 7 - False Alarm & False Call
- 9 - Special Incident Type
- None / In Progress

Training & Education City of Norwich Fire Department

Total classes	451
Total class hours	733
Total student hours	3,103
Total training hours by objective	3,279
Total training hours personnel by category	3,199
July student hours	1,002
August student hours	1,044
September student hours	1,057

Pre-Plans Completed by month per City



Division of Training & Safety Deliverables

- Developed command module on 1st due and beta tested incidents
- Marine program to include Marine 1 operation for all personnel
- Training on all personnel on NERIS platform and 1st due
- Performing test incidents in NERIS and command module
- Enrolled in GNACC leadership program
- Updating 1st due platform
- Coordinating CAD rollout with 1st due platform
- Building out 1st due responder/command module
- Collaborating with city hall to manage AED inspections
- Specification and rollout of new turnout gear for 7 members
- Quarterly EMS refresher all platoons
- One member completed Executive Chief Officer at National Fire Academy
- Extrication class for EMT students

- Orientation for new certified FF
- Monthly safety initiative- reading smoke
- PFF evaluations
- CAD training, MDT and 1st due training continues
- 1st due preplans to include Backus
- Command module platform testing
- High angle rope training at Falls
- Fit testing for NFD in compliance with OSHA
- Safety Initiative- moving hose
- Squad A training- pinned victim extrication
- Training and rollout of rapid recall messaging system
- NERIS training conducted by State FMO
- Preplan of Ponemah Mill completed
- MDT training delivered to EGPF and Laurel Hill
- 3 members in Fire Officer 4
- NERIS, CAD, MDT integration continues

Emergency Management

- personnel participated in New Haven Host community radiological drill
- RESF-5 meeting
- Update and exchange of radiological equipment with State
- Awarded NSEP grant- dispatch laptop and training
- Host Community Training
- REPT quarterly meeting
- Statewide EPPI drill
- Millstone practice exercise
- Radiological meter quarterly inspection
- EM radio quarterly check
- Tour of EOC conducted by NPU
- State asset message board placed OOS by public works
- EPMG deliverables completed

FMO/Fire Prevention Division

Inspections

Hood/Ansul inspections: **2**

Residential (includes Hotel): **87**

Re-inspection: **61**

Assembly: **1**

Business: **33**

Business Re inspections: **7**

Mixed Use: **9**

Consultations: **9**

Complaints: **12**

Daycare: **3**

Educational: **25**

Fire Drills: **19**

Fire Protection Systems: **8**

Controlled Burn Inspection: **4**

Plan Review: **22**
Health Care: (In the business category)
Mercantile: (In the business category)
Storage Tanks: **0**
Board & Care: **2**
C of O: **16**
Knox Box: **3**
No Show to Inspection/ Not prepared Onsite: **4**
DNE/Vacant Inspections: **0**
Construction Insp: **24**
Reviews/Approvals for other departments: **169**
Housing Prosecutor Referral/Warrants: **0**
Notice of Intent to Refer to Prosecutor: **0**
Open Status: **2**

Other On-Site: **2**
General FMO Activity: **12**
Other/Case Management: **3**
Occupant Load: **2**
Blasting Permits: **9**
Blasting Inspections: **7**
Fireworks Vendors: **0**
Fireworks shows: **0**
Events/Meetings: **10**
Pub Ed: **1**

Fire Investigations:

Vehicle Fires: **8**
Structure fires: **7**
Outside Fire: **5**
Other: **3**
Total 23

Incendiary Fires: 4 –

1. 58 Smith Ave. Structure Fire (this fire has ties to the Norwich Ave. homeless encampment fire.)
2. Norwich Ave. Taftville homeless encampment
3. West Main St. carwash
4. North Main St. homeless encampment

Fire Prevention: Inspector Wrobel conducted a fire prevention presentation to the tenants of the AHEPA . The presentation was approx. 1.5 hr. long with 30 people attending. Fire prevention materials were also handed out.

Training: All inspectors attended continuing education to maintain FM Certification and EMT Certification.

Personnel: None

Projects :

1. 5- 8th St. Cannabis Cultivator – Construction started. Slow going, the developer is completing a building in another area and when it is completed, he will finish this building. NO CHANGE 9/30/25.
2. Backus OR and Cath Lab under construction.
3. Reid and Hughes Bldg. C/O issued
4. 555 Norwich Ave. Ponemah 114 Units – Work is still progressing. Cabinets and finish work is in process. Sitework is progressing. They are looking for a CO date later this

- year. NO CHANGE 9/30/25
5. Self- Storage Facility Salem Tpk. Is complete with a C/O
 6. 345 Main St. Old YMCA/Mattern office/apartments- Construction is progressing.
 7. 458 East Main St. Mexican Rest. Type 1 hood installed, interior renovation continuing from fire. New owner started work without permits. The building dept. stopped the renovation work. The new owner is trying to build out a takeout restaurant and laundry. NO CHANGE 9/30/25.
 8. These Guys- Brew Facility Church St. Sprinklers installed, basement work completed and C/O issued for basement production area. Discussion is still ongoing on the upper floor. NO CHANGES 9/30/25
 9. 285 Taftville/ Occum Rd.- 66 Apartments Complex- site work is completed, building construction to begin.
 10. Greenville and Stanton schools beginning construction. Stanton has steel being erected. Greenville school site work progressing with blasting continuing. Moriarty and Uncas school first plan review.
 11. A small laundromat is being designed for 230 Central Ave. NO CHANGE 9/30/25
 12. 138 Norwich Ave. Gas station- renovation almost complete. New type 1 hood installed and inspected. Fuel dispensers are next to be tested. This is complete with C/O issued.
 13. 78 Fanning Ave.- youth behavioral clinic renovation is underway. Construction on demo' d portion is ongoing. The new fire main has been installed and tested.
 14. Hale Mill- No update on the 12" water main test problems. Construction is progressing very slowly. NO CHANGE 9/30/25
 15. 1 Winnenden Rd. NALAS- renovation is still underway. The mixing and drying facility is complete.
 16. Kelley Middle School- kitchen renovation completed.
 17. 55 Town St. – UCFS remodel completed. C/O Issued.
 18. 59-61 Broadway- apartment and commercial use renovation has been completed and C/O issued.
 19. 184 Salem Tpk. -Crematorium renovation. Plans reviewed. NO CHANGE 9/30/25
 20. 50 Town St – Chelsea Groton Savings Bank interior renovation in process.

Misc: -Issued 9 fees in accordance with new ordinance

-Began using First Due 6/2025 for inspection records. We are still learning the software and the recorded numbers above may not be correct. Creation of Inspection Types to further breakdown categories is ongoing.

Grant Funding

Capt. Gilot assisted Director of Safety/Training Jason Erban with a grant request for equipment for the fire marshal's office. The following items have been requested.

- Portable fans – battery operated to assist with bringing fresh air into fire scenes.
- PPE- new pants, jackets and some gear is damaged, some inspectors only have one set.

- Meter for ignitable liquids identification

Grants In Progress

- 2023 AFG grant education programs continue
- Awarded NSEP grant
- Fire Officer 1 begins October 6
- Incident Safety Officer booked for February 2026

Human Resources Department
July 1, 2025 – September 30, 2025

Human Resources is responsible for recruitment • testing • realistic job previews/interviews • pre-employment backgrounds • benefits administration of medical, dental, and life for employees, retirees and Golf Authority • FMLA • worker’s compensation • safety coordination including annual OSHA 300 reporting • retirement and pension administration • collective bargaining • grievance, mediation, and arbitration coordination and resolution • labor and employee relations • unemployment • contract and Merit System Rules interpretation and administration • Affordable Care Act compliance • ADA compliance • training • performance evaluations • wage rates and step changes • diversity initiatives • payroll certification • participation of numerous City committees • federal and state mandated reporting • drug/alcohol testing • Police Accountability Act Testing

Description	Number	Description	Number
Recruitment and Testing		Pension Administration	
Requisitions processed	10	Pension processing	17
Position announcements	8	Pension Applications	1
Applications processed	177	Pension Refunds/Rollovers	6
Applicants tested	101	Pension Calculations (6) Estimates (7)	13
Exams administered	20	Pension Actuarial Reporting (532 Records)	1
Realistic job previews/Interviews	0	Pension Service-Connected Disability letters	0
Lists extended	0	Drug/Alcohol/Mental Health Testing	
Advertisements	8	CDL monthly random	5
PoliceApp Candidates processed	29	Pre-employment (P, S & T)	15
Police Agilities held	2	Workers Compensation/Safety	
Police Oral Boards held	1	Claims reviews	0
Employees		Claims processed/FRI	19
New hire background checks (P, S & T)	15	OSHA 300 Filing & Posting	0
Orientations	8	OSHA 301 FORMS	19
Evaluations	15	Disability Wage Statements	1
Step increases	27	Committees	
Buybacks	8	Personnel & Pension Board	2
FMLA	5	Volunteer Firefighters Relief Fund	1
Unemployment processing and hearings	15	Safety Committee	2
Full-Time Permanent Hires	8	Commission for Persons with Disabilities	0
Seasonal hires	16	Health Equity Committee	0
Temporary hires	0	Mandatory Reporting	
CDL Physical Recertification’s	6	State - DOL Employment Statistics Reports	3
Benefits Administration		State - DOL Multiple Worksite Report	1
Insurance changes processed		CCM – Annual Salary Survey	0
Active - Anthem (22) The Hartford (17)	39	EEO-4 Report	0
Retiree- Anthem (5) The Hartford (2)	7	Labor Relations	
COBRA elections processed	11	Contract/pension negotiations/MOUs	9
Voluntary Benefits	8	Grievances/mediations/arbitrations/CHRO	1
Insurance billings		Training	
Active	9	CIRMA Trainings	21
Retiree	6	Sexual Harassment Prevention Training	8
Insurance waivers	2	Checklists/Procedures	9
Open Enrollment	0	Record Keeping	
Creditable & non-creditable letters (Retiree)	127	Organize/Digitize Active Personnel Files	52
ACA Reporting		Employee Relations	
Submissions	0	Meetings	11
Forms	0	FOIA Requests	4

Numerous hours spent on: • safety/schedules/leaves of absences/worker’s compensation/government mandates, • navigating through collective bargaining agreements and Merit System Rules • interpretation • enforcement • collaboration with union representatives to resolve labor matters to avoid grievances • coaching department heads on employee relations matters • prepping for arbitrations, CHRO complaints, unemployment hearings, workplace investigations • resolving insurance issues.

City Goal	Dept. Goal	Department Goal Details	Division Deliverables	Measure	Target	Q1: July-Sep	Q2: Oct-Dec	Q3: Jan-Mar	Q4: Apr-Jun	FINAL
ROSE CITY SENIOR CENTER										
CONNECT	DG1	Coordinate and provide accessible Medical Transportation, affordable health services, and counseling services through various Federal, State, and local grants.	Secure funding, that does not have a negative impact on taxpayers, at times in collaboration with other Human Services Divisions, from Federal, State, and local grants.	# of Senior Center Transports	13,000	2,438				
				Outside Funding Obtained		\$87,970				
LIVE	DG2	Protect and/or enhance the lives of Norwich seniors.	Provide access to benefits and services through our Outreach Administrator. Provide Preventive Health Services that will result in a positive financial impact and better overall healthcare for our members. Provide on-site mental health and counseling services for our older adult population.	# of Completed Outreach Appointments	3500	1045				
				# of Clinic RN/Podiatrist Appointments	750	201				
				# of Hartford Health Care Nurse Appointments	400	82				
				# of Counseling Cases	20	12				
				# of Counseling Hours	1000	307				
LIVE	DG3	Maintain strong community relations through candid communication, professional service, and collaboration with other Departments and community outreach programs.	Coordinate a wide variety of exercise, enrichment, and health-focused programs with professional instructors to educate and assist our members. Host Community-wide Events with local partners	# of Program Visits	37,500	14,184				
				# of Events Hosted with Community Partners & Seniors	50	18				
RENEW	DG4	Increase efficiencies and decrease waste by evaluating expenditures through a sustainability-focused lens.	Identify, evaluate, and update functionality and improve service.	# of phone calls fielded annually	45,000	10,647				
				# of RCSC Membership Renewals	1,500	1,067				
				# of New Memberships	400	88				
				# of Preventive Health Programs and Services	16000	4569				
				# of Seniors with Food Insecurities Assisted	600	NOT STARTED				
				Increase in homebound senior services	2%	25%				
Increase in membership	3%	0%								

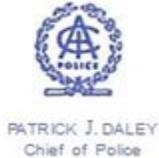
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ADULT & FAMILY SERVICES										
GROW	DG1	Protect and/or enhance the lives of residents by aiding them in attaining self-sufficiency.	Address income inequality through empowerment and improving access to food, healthcare and medical services. Provide assistance in the area of housing-related services including but not limited to re-housing residents displaced by fires, condemnations, and disasters. Provide work, education, training, and job placement opportunities, via Norwich Works.	# of Direct Services to Norwich Residents	1,000	467				
				# of Clients Assisted with NHS Funds	50	15				
				# of Clients Assisted with OTHER Funds	50	11				
				# of Renters Rebate Applications Processed	1,200	1,016				
				# of Condemnations Processed	25	6				
				# of people diverted from shelter or Rapidly Rehoused	10	18				
				Total # screened for employment services	100	17				
				# of ECTC Requests Processed	30	7				
				# of CDBG Enrolled	20	4				
					# of homeless CDBG clients	5	0			
	# of extremely low income	20	8							
	# of very low income	15	1							
	# of low/moderate income	5	1							
	# of Female Head of Household	30	8							
	% of CDBG Clients who Maintain Housing	100%	6							
	% of CDBG Clients who Obtain Training	100%	7							
	Outside Funding Obtained		\$90,000							
LIVE	DG3	Maintain strong community relations through candid communication, professional service, and the coordination and implementation of community outreach programs and partnerships.	Participate in community-wide events, fairs, and other outreach activities.	# of Community Outreach Events Attended	5	8				
				# of Economic Stability Events Hosted	6	0	1			
LIVE	DG4	Train personnel to the highest standards while holding them accountable to those standards.	Create professional development plans for each staff and ensure proper level of professional certifications are achieved through education and training.	# of Trainings Attended per Division	3	6				
LIVE	DG5	Increase impact by working collaboratively with other departments, agencies, boards and commissions as well as outside agencies that focus on increasing personal self-sufficiency.	Coordinate and participate on local, regional, and State-wide teams to deliver best practices in social service issues.	# of Collaborative Meetings Chaired (CCT, CAN Steering, Task Force)	75	19				



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Quarterly July 1, 2025 thru September 30, 2025

PATROL DIVISION

In the period **July 1, 2025 thru September 30, 2025** the Norwich Police Department Patrol Division handled approximately **12,681 calls for service**. Included in these service calls:

- **469 Arrests Made**
- **765 Offense Reports Taken**
- **352 Traffic Accidents Investigated**
- **709 Motor Vehicle Stops Initiated**
- **119 Infractions Issued/Arrests**
- **331 Alarm Responses (Burglary and/or Panic)**
- **394 Mental Health Calls (suicidal/ in crisis/ well checks)**
 - **61 Emergency Committals**
 - **52 Intoxication Hospitalizations**
- **21,458 Routine calls into Dispatch**
- **5,813 911 Calls**

QUARTER OVERDOSE DEATHS - 7 OD's total 0 fatalities.

JUVENILE SEXUAL ASSAULTS COMPLAINTS: 3

Several cases are currently being investigated by the Detective Division with forensic interviews were and are scheduled. Backroom investigating several

juvenile sex assault cases, most of which require forensic interviews. Most of the investigations are ongoing. Other sexual assault investigations on-going as well.

PROJECTS

The CAD/RMS system upgrade continues to be a work in progress. It is estimated to be completed on or around November 2025.

BUDGETARY MATTERS

The Norwich Police Department has been actively attempting to control costs, maximize efficiencies and eliminate waste. Understaffed patrol shifts and assignments cause increases. Other factors beyond our control have caused expenditure to be faster than the anticipated rate. They are:

- Officers out with work related injuries and on administrative leave.
- Losing three officers and a dispatcher to other agencies.
- The Norwich Police Department has been actively attempting to reach adequate staffing levels through recruitment campaigns.

Patrol

Patrol welcomed 2 new Social Work interns, marking the 5th year of partnership with the Social Work Law Enforcement Project. Elaney Ortiz and Damaris Portalatin completed the 5th Police Social Work Academy in August and started on the road in the beginning of September. This continuing free partnership assists residents in addressing underlying issues which lead to police involvement.

317 Domestic Disturbances with 110 arrests made or warrants applied for.

16 Sexual assault claims, all of which are being investigated either by the Patrol Division or the Detective Division.

354 Motor Vehicle Accidents. Officers continue to conduct proactive motor vehicle stops on all shifts. This is a continued attempt to decrease the number of motor vehicle accidents within the city of Norwich.

Notable Patrol Cases:

07/03/2025: Following the fireworks display, Ofc. Dupointe called an attempted shooting had just occurred on Franklin St. and put out a description, but lost sight of the subject in the Art Space parking lot. With help from mutual aid officers already in the city for the fireworks, the area was locked down. While awaiting a K9, officers located a male matching the description on Church St. with a female. Officers located a gun in the female's purse. The female provided a statement and both wound up arrested for the firearm. While officers were on the K9 track a subject who also matched the description fled, was apprehended, and believed to be the probable shooter. Detectives picked up the investigation from there.

07/11/2025: Officer Bates was on an accident, saw a male who he believed to have a warrant. He approached him and asked "are you Jon?" at which point the male pushed him and tried to run. A struggle ensued and a gun fell out of the male's waistband. He was subdued by Bates and Sgt. Callender without any major use of force. Inside the vehicle he pulled up in was a backpack with a scale and narcotics packaged for sale.

07/17/2025: Just before noon, a recently released psych patient was walking down the double yellow line on Washington Street, cutting his face and wrists with a knife while talking incoherently about the devil. Officer McKinney (SRO and de-escalation instructor) arrived first, cleared traffic and talked the male down from a position of cover. He sent him back to Backus for psychological treatment without further incident. This is the sort of incident which frequently results in officer involved shootings around the country. Officer McKinney's skill and restraint allowed a safe resolution for all.

08/14/2025: Officers were dispatched to a double stabbing at Ravi Mart at 3:30 AM. A male and female were both stabbed in a vehicle by a male suspect. Before officers knew his identity, he passed by Ofc. Czernicki on foot at the entrance to the back lot and he continued south to Shipping St. CSP K9 track started at Shipping street, with Montville locating him near the city line at 6:30 AM with blood on him. He was arrested without further incident.

08/27/2025: Officer O'Reilly forwarded an anonymous CTIC tip regarding a suicidal female at a Washington Street address who had sent a photo of a gun and a razor blade to a friend. Research by dispatchers identified the residence and the female. Officers cleared uninvolved occupants from the house and took the female into protective custody. She had a loaded gun, and officers learned she had discharged it inside the residence the previous night. Detectives responded. The firearm had high-capacity magazines and was not secured in a safe by the parents, who had noticed it missing a couple of days earlier but did not report it. Risk Protection Orders were completed for all parties, and warrants were sought for the parents.

Throughout the month of August, officers and city officials responded to citizen's complaints of large gatherings at the Jeep Club on W. Main St. The events were ultimately determined to be in violation of zoning laws. Patrol additionally worked with the CT Liquor Commission to restore the business to compliance.

Detective Division Cases

07/22/2025 An arson at Colonial Car Wash, located at 577 West Main Street, caused significant damage to a pre-cast concrete building valued at \$168,638. Detectives are exploring several leads, some of which connect to other jurisdictions.

07/30/2025 Detectives Nott and Castro traveled to Chicago, Illinois, where a male was taken into custody at the Cook County Jail on an active arrest warrant. Garcia was extradited via commercial air travel from Chicago O'Hare International Airport to Bradley International Airport. Upon arrival, he was transported to Norwich Police Department Headquarters by Detectives Nott and Castro where he was processed pending his arraignment.

On August 1, 2025, Norwich Police Detectives and the CSP BSI Joint Investigation Task Force conducted surveillance in response to narcotics complaints in the Greeneville area. Investigators observed a known parolee with a violent criminal history, engage in suspected drug activity from a green Chevrolet pickup. After witnessing what appeared to be a hand-to-hand narcotic transaction, officers conducted a traffic stop. The suspect attempted to switch seats with a female passenger and refused to comply with officers' commands. He was removed from the vehicle and arrested. A search revealed 2.7g of suspected crack cocaine on his person, and a further search of the vehicle uncovered over 100g of cocaine, nearly 50g of fentanyl, a digital scale, and a cell phone. The suspect admitted ownership of the narcotics and was cooperative after arrest.

On August 19, 2023, Norwich Police responded to a robbery attempt at the Courtyard by Marriott. A hotel employee reported that a masked man demanded money and asked about the safe while keeping his hand inside a backpack, making her fear he might be armed. The employee, who was pregnant at the time, feared for her life and her unborn child. The suspect fled the scene, and a search of the area yielded no immediate results. Subsequent investigation linked the incident to a similar armed robbery in Fairfield, CT, involving the same suspect, and a black Nissan Rogue. Surveillance and license plate reader data placed the vehicle near the Norwich hotel minutes before and after the attempted robbery. The suspect was identified through a dealership loaner vehicle and admitted to the Fairfield robbery. His phone contained searches related to Norwich police activity on the day of the Norwich incident. Based on this evidence, an arrest warrant was issued and subsequently served on July 31, 2025. Detective Carmody is the primary Detective.

09/20/2025 A suspect was arrested after a shooting at a Norwich bar where two victims sustained non-life-threatening gunshot injuries. Surveillance footage and witness accounts revealed that the suspect and another man, exchanged gunfire outside the bar following a confrontation. The suspect, a convicted felon prohibited from possessing firearms, was apprehended nearby and linked to a recovered .32 caliber handgun. He was charged with multiple felonies including first-degree assault and criminal possession of a firearm, and held on a \$250,000 bond. The investigation involved witness interviews, evidence collection, and video analysis,

ultimately leading to the suspect's arrest and an active arrest warrant for the second subject.

BSI/Violent Crime Task Force

07/23/2025 Investigator O'Keefe and Detective Nott conducted an investigation into narcotic sales at a downtown residence, which led to the authorization of a search and seizure warrant for the residence. During the search, two firearms and crack cocaine were discovered. No individuals were present at the time of the search, but an arrest warrant will be pursued.

BSI JTF, NPD, and CSP conducted a follow-up investigation after receiving information regarding suspected drug activity from a camper parked in a neighboring town. Investigators made contact with four occupants of the camper. One individual was taken into custody on an active Escape warrant. With the consent of the camper's owner, investigators conducted a search of the camper. During the search, a firearm and narcotics were located. Following the investigation, Inv. O'Keefe prepared and submitted an arrest warrant for Carrying a Pistol without a Permit, which was granted.

In September, the Detective Division proudly supported the Norwich Department's Ice Cream Patrol mission, bringing community engagement and outreach to the forefront. Throughout the month, Detectives worked with School Resource Officers and Norwich Public Schools to visit 10 schools, ensuring every student in the district received a free ice cream treat. These school visits created memorable opportunities for positive interactions between youths and our Officers. Beyond the schools, Detectives also played a critical role in staffing the Ice Cream Patrol at several large-scale community events, reinforcing the department's mission of community partnership through this unique and friendly initiative.

In addition to school visits, members of the Detective Division supported the Ice Cream Patrol at the following large-scale community events:

Touch a Truck Event at Falvey's Jeep

Norwich Youth and Families Block Party at NFA

Harbor Glow at The Marina

Cultural Diversity Festival on Chelsea Parade

Since its introduction at National Night Out on August 6, 2025, the Norwich Police Department's Ice Cream Patrol has quickly become one of the city's most impactful community engagement initiatives. Officers manning the ice cream truck have distributed more than 5,000 free ice creams citywide, creating thousands of positive and friendly encounters between Norwich Police Officers and residents of all ages. These moments of shared connection go far beyond a simple treat. They help build trust, foster mutual respect, and strengthen the bond between the Norwich Police Department and the community it serves. The long-lasting impact of this program will be seen in a safer, more united Norwich, where positive relationships between Officers and community members continue to grow.

NORWICH POLICE TRAINING AND SELECTIONS

Training Classes:

September 2 - 3, 2025 – Advanced Roadside Impairment Enforcement – A.R.I.D.E. (Officer Freel)

September 3, 2025 – Managing Change – Balancing New & Old Dynamics in Policing (Capt. Lazzaro, Lt. Rankin, Lt. Schmidt, Lt. Reichard, and Sgt. Karasuk)

September 3, 2025 – What You Do Matters – Looking at policing during the Holocaust (Chief Daley, Lt. Meikle, Sgt. Chastang, Sgt. Marsh, Officer Mckinney, and Officer Homand)

September 8 – 12, 2025 – International Homicide Investigators Association (IHIA) Annual Conference- Boston, Mass. (Sgt. Wright, Det. Meikle, Det. Castro)

September 8-9, 2025 – New England Chief of Police Annual Training Seminar (Chief Daley, Capt. Lazzaro, Lt. Besse, Lt. Schmidt, Lt. Meikle, Sgt. Chastang, Sgt. Marsh, and Investigator Dupointe)

September 10 - 11, 2025 – De-escalation Training (Officer Krodel)

September 13, 2025 – Equine Therapy and Officer Wellness Retreat (Officers Pagan, Desmond & Losty)

Training continued à

September 15 - 16, 2025 – Women in Command (Lt. Reichard, Executive Administrator Kaylee Manfredi and Records Coordinator Nicole McMahon)

September 16, 2025 – John Bailey Annual Seminar – Law Updates (Chief Daley, Lt. Schmidt, Sgt. Hawrylik, Sgt. Marsh and Investigator Dupointe)

September 17, 2025 – Advanced Social Media Practices for First Responders (Officer Nute)

September 22- October 3, 2025 – Basic Firearms Instructor Course (Lt. Meikle)

September 22- October 1, 2025 – Emergency Medical Dispatch – EMD (Dispatcher Willey)

September 29 – October 3, 2025– Police Recertification Training at the Law Enforcement Council (Officer Smith, Officer Wisniewski, and Officer Javier Santiago)

September 30, 2025 – Narcan Training (Lt. Schmidt, Sgt. Chastang, Sgt. Marsh, Officer Desmond, Officer McKinney, Officer Victoria Clarke and Officer Donahue)

Misc. Information:

September 12, 2025 – Eastern Region Police Academy (ERPA) conducted the first practical skills day of the session with recruits. The practical skills day consisted of scenarios related to search and seizure laws.

September 17, 2025 – Recruit Sara Donahue graduated from the CT Municipal Police Academy as the session 386's class leader. She began her field training with FTO Victoria Clarke on Sept. 21, 2025.

September 28, 2025 – Officer Kyle Young completed his field training and began his first shift on midnights assigned to the eastside of Norwich.

September 28, 2025 – Police Agility Test conducted at Norwich Free Academy.

September 30, 2025 – Annual mandates for Body-Worn Camera and Use of Force Policy Review training was sent via PowerDMS to all officers for certification.

Planning & Neighborhood Services

Quarterly Report: 07-01-25 through 09-30-25

During the 3-month period from July 1, 2025, through September 30, 2025, the Planning and Neighborhood Services Department Staff:

- Continued to make significant progress on draft proposed zoning regulations and map amendments with the assistance of the City's Consultant, SLR.
- Interviewed and hired a new Blight Control/Housing Code Enforcement Official who started in September
- Prepared RFQ/RFP for Cassidy House adaptive reuse. There were no responses. Met with Preservation CT to discuss potential historic easements and then listing property with a realtor.
- Assisted NCDC with numerous projects related to large economic development initiatives.
- Two staff members attended free Spanish language classes offered by LEAD Mosaic.
- Met with NCDC, Public Works and Greenville NRZ on a site walk to determine projects eligible to be completed with Cannabis funds.
- Attended training courses to stay up to date with credential requirements and apprised of current land use trends.
- Collaborated and attended meetings with other municipal departments, NCDC, NPU and other outside agencies including the State of Connecticut. These primarily related to the CMDA Housing initiative, Waterfront Development project at Howard T. Brown Park, demolition of Marina Towers, Dodd Stadium reuse, OIC and upcoming CIF projects.
- Worked closely with Public Works and Finance department to review all municipal properties for potential disposition and sending out referrals to all departments, NPU and UHD for input.
- Continued to complete required tasks associated with finalizing grants awarded related to the Capehart Mill Park Redevelopment (DECD/OBRD and CIF & DEEP/CERCLA) and for Norwich State Hospital Planning (DECD CIF).
- Participated in hybrid meetings of all land use boards/commissions and attended meetings of the City Council.
- Met with numerous property owners and developers, both in person and remotely, regarding a multitude of properties and potential projects throughout the city.
- Performed essential functions of the department (see attached breakdown)

Assisted municipal boards and commissions with processing and reviews of applications:

12

Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Conservation Commission

Total

3

REGULATED

1

ADMINISTRATIVE/UPLAND

2

NON-JURISDICTIONAL

Commission on the City Plan

Total

7

SUBDIVISION

3

SPECIAL PERMIT

3

SITE DEVELOPMENT

0

DMV K-7

DEEP CAM

1

Zoning Board of Appeals

Total

2

APPROVED VARIANCE

1

DENIED VARIANCE

1

APPEALS OF ZEQ

VARIANCE PENDING DECISION

1

Received Complaints

- Blight 25
- Housing/Property Maintenance 14
- Work without Permit(s) 3
- Building 0
- Wetlands 1
- Zoning 19
- **Total Complaints Received: 62**

Investigated and/or Issued Violations

- Blight (Includes Exterior Property Maint.) 46
- Housing 11
- Work without Permits(s) 21
- Wetlands 0
- Zoning 25
- **Total Violations: 103**
- Closed Violations 78
- Closed Zoning 3

Inspections

- Building Permit Field Inspections 1117
- Housing & Blight Field Inspections 99
- Zoning Field Inspections 22

Police or Fire Call-Outs 11

Citations

- Citations Issued 0
- Citations - Value Of \$0.00

· Citation Fees Collected	\$0.00
Building Permit Applications	644
Building Permits Issued	600
· Residential	513
· Commercial	80
· Industrial	1
· Municipal	6
· Total Building Permits Issued:	<u>600</u>
· Building Permits per assigned - divide by 3	200
Structures Condemned	5
Dwelling Units Condemned	9
Buildings Demolished	3
Zoning Letters of Compliance Prepared	25
Zoning Permit Applications	85
· New Businesses	10
· Rejected or Withdrawn Applications	18
Zoning Permits Issued	65
· New Businesses	6
Yard Sale permits	15

Public Works

Mission: Protect the safety, property and well-being of all Norwich citizens and businesses through the maintenance and preservation of the city's assets and infrastructure, including roads, bridges, parks, buildings, cemeteries, solid waste facilities and automotive equipment.



Accomplishments from July 1, 2025, to September 30, 2025

- Relocated and set up the stage for multiple events, some of which needed barricades, no parking signs, extra garbage, and recycling cans. The biggest of which was the Rose Arts Festival and fireworks.
- Cleaned and prepped the Group and Lakeside pavilions for over 50 rentals.
- Replaced multiple driveway aprons and curbing in conjunction with the annual street paving projects.
- Completed the citywide Fall brush pick up.
- Completed a large brush and tree removal project at the Capehart Mill ahead of upcoming demolition.
- Removed over 100 trees in decline. Cut back roadsides and guardrails to prevent sightline issues for the traveling public as well as keeping all city owned property trimmed.
- Rebuilt or replaced tops on 40 catch basins, to stay ahead of the yearly paving schedule.
- Installed over 500 feet of new drainage pipe that needed replacement, and some to fix ongoing ice conditions.
- Cut, lined, and maintained multiple athletic fields for numerous games and events.
- Used our Vactor truck to clean out over 600 catch basins.
- Mowed and picked litter throughout the city in our numerous cemeteries, parklets, and parks.
- Weeded, dead headed and pruned the Rose Garden after full bloom to ensure nice growth in the Spring.
- Replaced damaged and older street signs as needed around the City.
- Repainted or replaced most stop bars and crosswalks in the City to ensure the safety of the traveling public.
- Performed 327 vehicle and equipment repairs
- Made 25 plows ready and material spreaders ready for the upcoming season
- Serviced and prepped 4 brush chippers for The Citywide brush pick up program
- Impounded 4 Vehicles for the Police Department and coordinated with PD to remove impounded vehicles.
- Oversaw the Pump testing of 18 units of the City's Fire Service and testing of ground ladders and Aerial equipment.
- Cleared heavy brush and sprayed weeds along all city lots.
- Resolved issues with state required code work for elevators located at The Buckingham and ITC.
- Resolved boiler violations located at park garage & pound per state of ct boiler inspection.
- Started weekly set up for Rock the Docks and farmers market.
- Replaced bad compressor at Dog pound
- Responded to fire alarm at Main St. garage for flooded sprinkler line due to low air. Repaired leak in sprinkler line.
- Took down summer flowers and replaced them with mums. Hung fall decor on light posts around city hall.
- Scheduled boiler replacement for Fleet Maintenance paint building.
- Carpets were professionally cleaned at the Senior Center and Otis library.
- Took possession of the former Chelsea Groton Bank at 300 Main Street.

2025 Construction Season Projects Status

- Continued the 2025 Pavement Project with the paving of Summit St., Mountainview Dr., Forest St., EGP FD, and South Thames.
- Continued Construction Management of Uncas Leap Heritage Park.
- Completed the Capital Improvement Sidewalks Projects throughout the City.
- The Browning Road Water Main Extension project was completed.
- Received bids for NL TPKE Pedestrian Improvement TAP project.
- Continued management of the West Town Street Community Connectivity Sidewalk project.
- Awarded consultant design of New London Turnpike bridge over the Yantic river to WMC.
- Oversaw the demolition of the Marina Towers building.

Department of Youth, Family, & Recreation Quarterly Report

July 1, 2025-September 30, 2025

During the 1st quarter of FY 25-26 the Department of Youth, Family, and Recreation provided Positive Youth Development programs for 39 kids through our Summer Jam & Learn Program, Social Emotional Learning groups conducted at the Norwich Transition Academy, and the Engage, Encourage and Empower Program (E3). Youth in the E3 program developed the Weight of Vape challenges which they facilitated at two community events, educating over 300 youths on the negative impacts of vaping.

We were able to provide education about our programs, mental health, and substance use to 2,422 residents and professionals in Norwich by attending 5 Back to School events, hosting and attending two large community events, which were National Night Out and The Rose City Block Party, Narcan Trainings for City staff and community members, and professional development training for the entire staff at Norwich Free Academy.

Our recreational programs provided 2270 youth with activities during our summer camps, summer and fall programming. In terms of adults, 192 benefited from our summer and fall programming.

Twelve youth and adult leagues permitted and utilized our recreational fields.

We obtained \$116,935.00 in local, state and federal funding.

Our staff attended 21 hours of training related to substance use prevention and restorative justice.

We received 3 youth diversion cases from the police and juvenile court, which we are currently providing case management for them to repair the harm to the community. Two youth who were referred to YDT last quarter were diverted from the Juvenile Justice system. Three of those referrals from last quarter are still receiving case management to work towards the same outcome.

We accepted 5 new counseling and mentoring referrals, and provided 83 hours of counseling, mentoring and case management services to those youth, as well as youth referred to us in previous quarters.

Through social media, billboards, presentations and mailers to all Norwich residents, we reached approximately 4,000 residents with information on how to prevent substance use disorders and overdoses.

We had 3 Youth Leadership Initiatives in the community where NFA students were spreading the message on how to prevent substance use.

Lastly, since school has begun, we have provided 5 before and afterschool programs to Norwich Public Schools students.

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: 2025 Quarter 3 – 07/01/25 – 09/30/25

During this reporting quarter the Office of Community Development drafted and successfully submitted the Norwich 5-Year Consolidated CDBG Plan, including conducting surveys, interviews, hosting meetings, consulting with community partners and holding required public hearings to ensure the opportunity for public participation and input. The CD Office also completed all activities related to the 2024 CDBG Substantial Amendment, recapturing unspent funds from 2018-2023. HUD has approved both actions.

In addition, the Office of Community Development accomplished the following activities:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)

	Quarterly*	Calendar 2025 (Cumulative)
Units Completed/Cleared	1	2
Number of Units in Progress or Under Contract	2	8
Property Rehabilitation Funds Expended	\$117,163.15	\$208,583.37
Other CDBG Funds Expended	\$38,689.08	\$411,673.85
Revolving Loan Income	\$82,062.24	\$173,840.84

**The City of Norwich’s CDBG Program Year runs from September 1 to August 31.*

LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARD CONTROL PROGRAM

	Quarterly Progress	Calendar 2025 (Cumulative)
Completed/Cleared	5	5
Number of Units in Progress or Under Contract	3	
Funds Expended (Includes Healthy Homes)	\$247,000.25	\$365,997.78

LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARD CONTROL PROGRAM STAFF PARTICIPATION IN OUTREACH EVENTS

07/07/25	Otis Library
08/05/25	National Night Out
08/06/25	Greenville Neighborhood Community
08/12/25	Norwich Public School – Back to School Event
08/25/25	Moriarity – Back to School
08/27/25	Mahan – Back to School
09/06/25	TVCCA- Sound Waves Fest
09/11/25	Youth Workshop NFA
09/13/25	Rose City Block Party
09/29/25	Cultural Diversity Fest