

Municipal Authority-- Climate Adaptation Tools



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- Can we merge slides 8 & 9 under the major heading "Referrals to DEEP" with sub bullets:
- mandatory referral of CSPR to OLISP: any shoreline flood and erosion control structure
- voluntary referrals to OLISP or IWRD: for technical or regulatory assistance
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Make the Most of Municipal Authority

- **Coastal Management Act**
- **Flood Management Regulations**
- **BEEF UP YOUR REGULATIONS NOW**

CONNECTICUT COASTAL MANAGEMENT ACT

Connecticut General Statutes

CHAPTER 444*

*Cited. 192 C. 353, 354, 358–365. Coastal management act cited. 203 C. 364, 374; 222 C. 269, 275. Coastal area management act, Sec. 22a-90 et seq. cited. 227 C. 71, 77, 78, 93. Coastal management act cited. 228 C. 187, 195, 199.

Coastal Management Act Sec. 22a-90 et seq. cited. 35 CA 317–325.

Coastal Management Act cited. 43 CS 386, 387, 400.

Sec. 22a-90. Short title: Coastal Management Act. Sections 22a-90 to 22a-112, inclusive, shall be known and may be cited as the "Coastal Management Act".

(P.A. 78-152, S. 1, 11; P.A. 83-487, S. 28, 33.)

History: P.A. 78-152 effective July 1, 1979; P.A. 83-487 amended section to include Secs. 22a-97 to 22a-112, inclusive, under short title.

Sec. 22a-91. Legislative findings. The General Assembly finds that:

(1) The waters of Long Island Sound and its coastal resources, including tidal rivers, streams and creeks, wetlands and marshes, intertidal mudflats, beaches and dunes, bluffs and headlands, islands, rocky shorefronts, and adjacent shorelands form an integrated natural estuarine

Making Your Findings Meaningful

CAM Application is consistent with all applicable goals and policies in Section 22a-92 and incorporates as conditions or modifications all reasonable measures which would mitigate the adverse impacts of the proposed activity on **both coastal resources and future water-dependent development.”**



Source: stoningtonboroughct.com

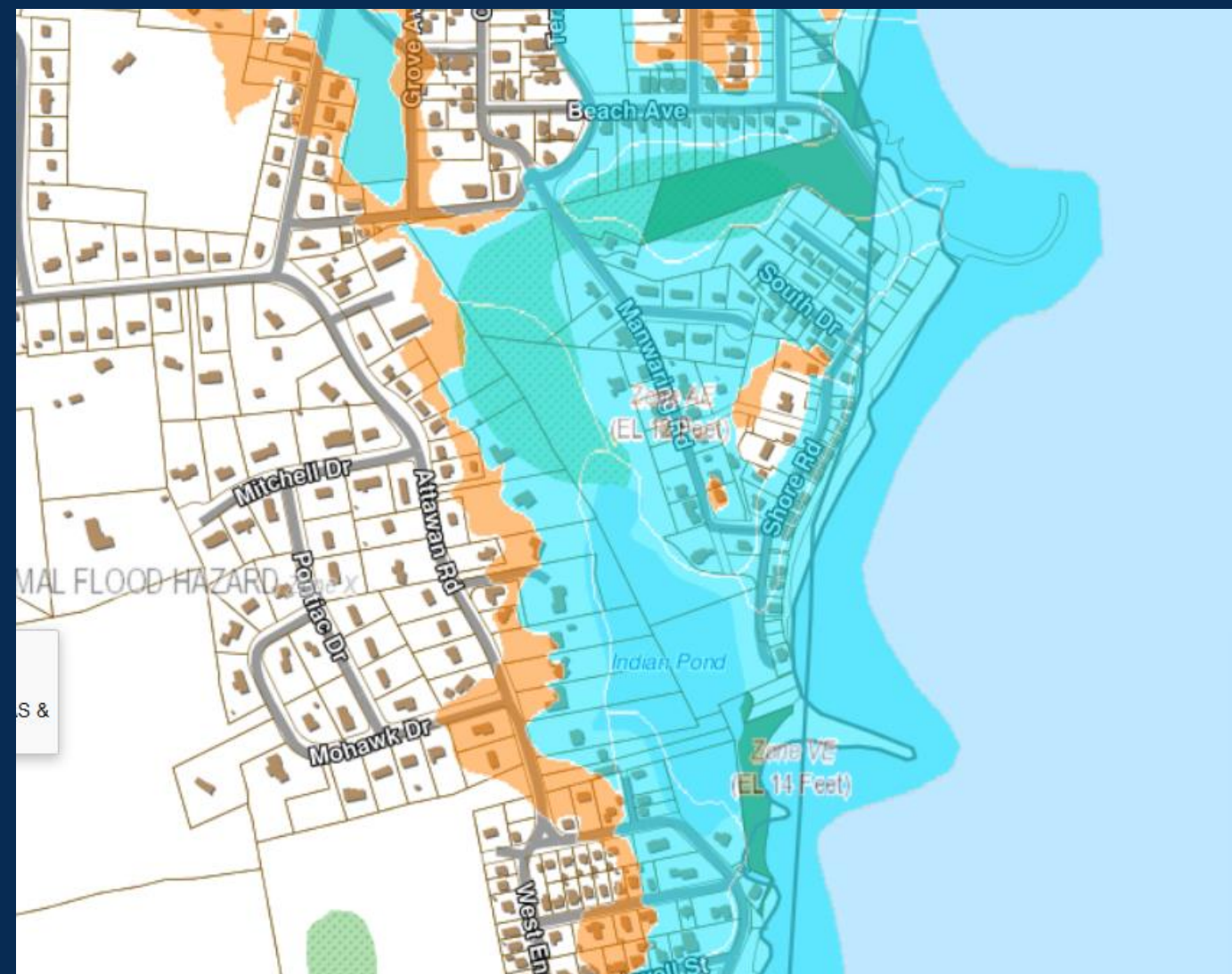
COMMISSIONS NEED TO:

- **manage “coastal hazard areas so as to ensure that development proceeds in such a manner that hazards to life and property are minimized.”**



Internalize Flood Management Regulations

- **Maps**
- **Elevations**
- **Code Requirements**
- **Septic?**
- **Roads?**



Source: FEMA

Emergency Preparedness

- **Individual homeowners vs. community responsibilities**



Referrals to DEEP

- **Mandatory referral of CSPR to OLISP: any shoreline flood and erosion control structure**
- **Voluntary referrals to OLISP or IWRD: for technical or regulatory assistance**

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection (DEEP). At the top, it features the state logo and the text "State of Connecticut" on the left, and "Governor Dannel P. Malloy" with a search bar on the right. The main header includes the DEEP logo and the text "Department of ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION". Below this is a navigation menu with links for "Home", "About Us", "Programs & Services", "Publications", "Forms", and "Contact Us". A secondary menu lists "ENERGY", "ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY", "NATURAL RESOURCES", "OUTDOOR RECREATION", and "PURA". The main content area features three large images: a tent at a campsite, a pond in a field, and a turkey. To the right of these images is a portrait of Rob Klee, Commissioner, with the text "We are dedicated to conserving, improving and protecting our natural resources and the environment - and increasing the availability of cheaper, cleaner, and more reliable energy." At the bottom, there is a row of icons representing various services: Parks & Forests, Boating, Fishing, Hunting, Save on Energy, Recycling, Permits & Licenses, and Online Services.

Municipal Authority – How Do You Get to CAM Street?

Questions?

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