

The digital *Soil Survey of the State of Connecticut* contains information which can help users manage their soils properly for farming, forestry, housing, recreation, industrial development or any other purpose. The survey also highlights limitations and hazards inherent in the soil, improvements needed to overcome the limitations, and the impact of selected land uses on the environment.

Soil Survey Information can help with:

- Stormwater management
- Determining agricultural potential
- Evaluating habitat potential
- Land evaluations
- Determining capability for producing sustainable crops
- And much more!!

For further information:

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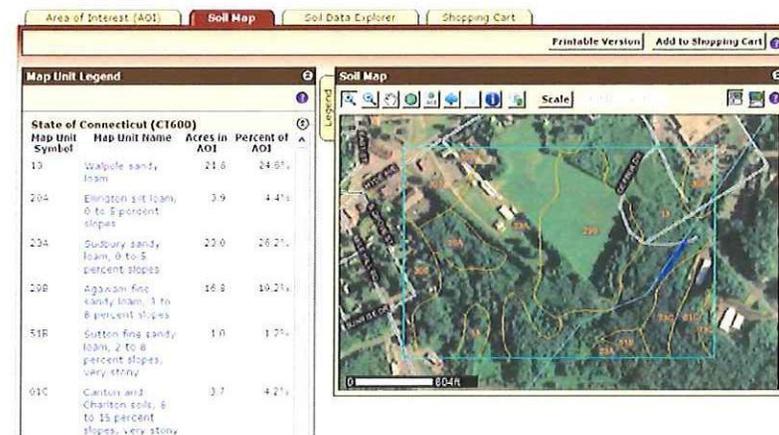
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CONNECTICUT SOIL SURVEY INFORMATION on the web



Soil map (generated from the Web Soil Survey) of the area around the Tolland Agricultural Center

The digital *Soil Survey of the State of Connecticut*, dated July 15, 2005 or later, is the official soil survey for the state.

Official soil survey information may be obtained from USDA NRCS from:

Web Soil Survey - users can create maps online, print the maps, make a custom soil report for their site

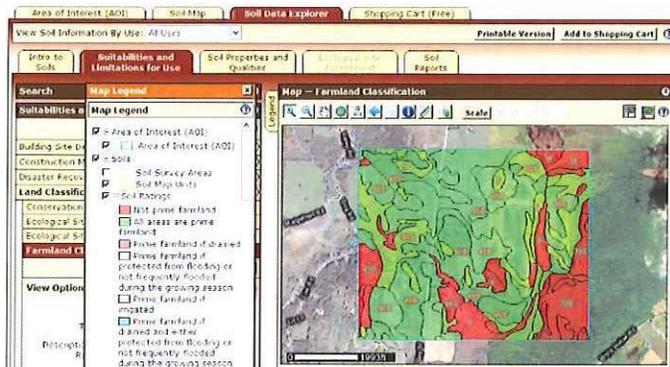
<http://websoilsurvey.nrcs.usda.gov>

NRCS Soil Data Mart - users can download the latest version of spatial data for GIS use, tabular soils data, or generate soils reports online

<http://soildatamart.nrcs.usda.gov>

Connecticut NRCS soils homepage - users can view the manuscript (without maps) for the *Soil Survey of the State of Connecticut*, Farmland Importance lists (including locally important farmland), CT inland wetland soils, and more

<http://www.ct.nrcs.usda.gov/soils.html>



Farmland Classification Map generated by the Web Soil Survey



The eight published Connecticut county soil survey reports, or any information derived from those reports, are to be used only as historic reference.

Soil Survey Limitations

- The minimum size delineation on the official soil maps is 3 acres
- Soil map units are dominantly the named soil(s) and some similar soils
- In every soil map unit there will also be small areas of very different soils that will interpret very differently than the named soil(s)
- On-site investigation is needed to determine the soil at a specific location
- Soil survey information should not be used for regulatory purposes