Town of Putnam	
Economic & Community Development Commission	
Conference Room #201	
Tuesday, July 11th, 2023, 8:00 AM	
Join Zoom Meeting: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84860039976?pwd=WHhTNDliYUN4OThRUW0zSWNMbktWZz09 Meeting ID: 848 6003 9976 Passcode: q9hNWC	
1. Roll Call	
2. Approval of Meeting Minutes*	
	i. June 13th
3. Reporting of Expenditures	
4. New Business	
	i. Farmers Market
	ii. Community Garden
5. Old Business	
	i. Strategic Plan
	ii. Business Retention Gifts
	iii. Fee-in-Lieu Application
6. Updates	
	i. Ribbon Cuttings
	ii. Available Commercial Properties
	iii. Industrial Park Tours
	iv. Trade Name Certificates
7. Public Participation	
8. Adjournment*	

*Vote Required

CANCELLED

Town of Putnam
Economic & Community Development Commission
Meeting Minutes
Conference Room 201
Tuesday, June 13, 2023, 8:30 am

	Meeting opened at 8:23 am
1. Roll Call	Director Carly DeLuca, Chair Paul Grenier, Commission members: Dawn Krasnecky, Doug Taylor, and Recording Secretary Jackie Lefevre. Absent: Commission member Ron Coderre and Vice-Chair Lee Konicki.
2. Approval of Meeting Minutes*	May 9h: Doug Taylor motioned to approve the minutes, with an amendment: to add to Farmer's Market agenda item under New Business, discussion was also on getting wi-fi at the market, seconded by Chair Grenier, motion approved.
3. Reporting of Expenditures	May 2023 expenditures were reviewed
4. New Business	i. Pocket Parks: 2 additional Maintenance agreements were executed. Leftover plants, from the Union Square project, at the Community Garden, have been adopted and will be planted at the Box Car Museum, parcel by Jewett City Savings Bank. ii. Farmer's Market/Farm to Table: Renee's Working Girl will team up with Farmer's market vendors to host a Farm to Table event, date and time TBD for September 2023. iii. Fee- in-Lieu Grant Application: Director shared a local business paid a substantial fee due to disturbing wetlands. These fees go into a fund and grants can be applied for to enhance, create, or restore wetland areas. Director is working on a grant to support the streambank stabilization project at Simonzi Park. iv. LL Bean: representative from LL Bean has reached out via email to let us know the Bean mobile pop-up shop will be in our area this coming season. Consensus agreed early November would be a good month time. v. Jennerate Maps: company owner has reached out with a flyer providing information on 3 different monetary levels for the print of Town maps/ads etc. Consensus chose the second option - $ 300 level. This includes a supply of maps; 2"x1" ad on the

	map (design included) and business is highlighted on the map in categorical directory.
5. Old Business	
	i. Strategic Plan: Next items of focus is connecting the Downtown to the shopping plaza by considering the installation of art making a connection. a. CT Main Street: Director met with representative from CT Main Street. Survey questions were asked/answered on various topics focused on the Downtown area. The results of the survey will be available soon and will assist in identifying strengths, weaknesses, etc. ii. Business Retention Gifts: The director consulted with a local Downtown framing shop. The cost per frame was more than anticipated. The shop's owner suggested purchasing frames online and she would assist with matting the pictures. Director also suggested gifting other town businesses.
i. Updates	
	i. Ribbon Cuttings: Simply Soaps ribbon cutting was a success. Next ribbon cutting scheduled for Thursday, June 15th at 5pm at Kluttered Klosets, 174 Providence St. (next to Putnam Supermarket) all are invited. ii. Available Commercial Properties: an updated listing of local Commercial Properties was included in the packet. It was reviewed. iii. Industrial Park Tours: Director has visited15 I-Park businesses. There are three left. Administrative Assistant will reach out with a second notice to schedule the remaining tours. iv. Trade Name Certificates: updated list was reviewed.
v. Public Participation	None
vi. Adjournment*	Motion by Agency Member Taylor to adjourn, ayes have it motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 8:58 am

Vote required*

TOWN OF PUTNAM

Account Purchase Order History Report

Criteria: Account Mask =1005.41.4173.?????.?????

Fiscal Year: 2022 - 2023

Account Num	PO	Name of Vendor		PO Date	PO Status	Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
1005.41.4173.53010.00000		Purch. Prof. Services - Eco. Dev.				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						5,000.00			
	4165	4/10/2023	Carly PCard, Canva Pro, graphic design subscription					$119.99	
	4461	4/18/2023	Carly PCard, Displays2Go, outdoor corkboard					$226.47	
	4528	4/18/2023	Carly PCard, Displays2Go, back out sales tax (shows up as a credit on statement)					($13.53)	
	4991	5/10/2023	Carly PCard - Canva					$119.99	
	20230077	Halloran & Sage LLP		07/18/2022	Closed		500.00	314.50	.00
	20231142	One Earth Environmental LLC		03/28/2023	Closed		1,600.00	.00	.00
	20231190	Displays2Go		04/19/2023	Void		226.47	.00	.00
	20231205	New England Awards		04/19/2023	Closed		2,660.00	2,660.00	.00
	20231276	Halloran & Sage LLP		05/02/2023	Closed		650.00	650.00	.00
						Totals:	5,636.47	4,077.42	0.00
						Un-Expended Bal:	922.58	Budget Balance:	922.58
1005.41.4173.53500.00000		Business Retention Services - Eco. Dev.				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						600.00			
	20231328	Prides Corner Farms		05/16/2023	Void		600.00	.00	.00
						Totals:	600.00	0.00	0.00
						Un-Expended Bal:	600.00	Budget Balance:	600.00
1005.41.4173.55400.00000		Advertising - Eco. Dev.				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						1,500.00			
	3022	10/26/2022	move to correct funding					($120.40)	
	20230068	Shopper'S Guide		07/18/2022	Closed		300.00	.00	.00
	20230393	Winy Radio		09/07/2022	Closed		300.00	207.00	.00
	20230407	Jennerate LLC		09/07/2022	Closed		200.00	.00	.00
	20231323	Winy Radio		05/16/2023	Closed		500.00	500.00	.00
						Totals:	1,300.00	586.60	0.00
						Un-Expended Bal:	913.40	Budget Balance:	913.40

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1005.41.4173.55500.00000		Printing & Binding - Eco. Dev.				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						200.00			
	4166	4/11/2023	Carly PCard, APA, job posting for blight enforcement					$50.00	
	4392	4/27/2023	Carly PCard, Canva, brochures					$78.00	
	4393	4/27/2023	Carly PCard, Canva, flyers					$112.00	
	20230784	Chase Graphics, Inc.		12/06/2022	Closed		80.00	78.40	.00
						Totals:	80.00	318.40	0.00
						Un-Expended Bal:	(118.40)	Budget Balance:	(118.40)
1005.41.4173.55800.00000		Travel - Eco. Dev.				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						800.00			
	20230991	Carly DeLuca		02/06/2023	Closed		247.26	247.26	.00
						Totals:	247.26	247.26	0.00
						Un-Expended Bal:	552.74	Budget Balance:	552.74
1005.41.4173.55900.00000		Interagency Purchased Services				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						800.00			
	4297	4/20/2023	Joe, PCard, Walmart, trash bags and computer monitor					$93.78	
	20230457	New England Awards		09/21/2022	Closed		40.00	40.00	.00
	20230476	Garden Gate Florist		09/21/2022	Closed		90.00	90.00	.00
	20231040	New England Awards		03/01/2023	Closed		110.00	110.00	.00
	20231250	Vandi Auto Supply Inc- NAPA		04/25/2023	Closed		129.50	126.91	.00
						Totals:	369.50	460.69	0.00
						Un-Expended Bal:	339.31	Budget Balance:	339.31
1005.41.4173.56010.00000		Office Supplies - Eco. Dev.				Budgeted	P.O. Amt	Expenditures	Encumbrance
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....						400.00			
	20230395	W. B. Mason Company, Inc.		09/07/2022	Open		400.00	388.28	11.72
						Totals:	400.00	388.28	11.72
						Un-Expended Bal:	11.72	Budget Balance:	0.00

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1005.41.4173.58100.00000		Dues & Fees - Eco. Dev.						
BUDGETED AMOUNT.....					1,750.00			
699	7/14/2022	Delpha PCard, Gannett Newspapers, Norwich Bulletin subscription					$95.88	
1917	11/4/2022	Delpha PCard, Zoom, yearly subscription					$149.90	
20230080		Connecticut Main St Center	07/18/2022	Closed		750.00	750.00	.00
20230827		CEDAS c/o Alison Geisler	12/13/2022	Closed		150.00	150.00	.00
20231321		Advance CT	05/16/2023	Closed		450.00	.00	.00
					Totals:	1,350.00	1,145.78	0.00
					Un-Expended Bal:	604.22	Budget Balance:	604.22
			Totals:		11,050.00	9,983.23	7,224.43	11.72

End of Report

ECD Strategic Plan

1. Putnam is clean and beautiful.

1.1	Add trees back to Main Street.	Determine the best trees and pricing	
1.2	Hire a blight officer.	In process-what does success look like in the future?	
1.3	Promote regular street/sidewalk clean up.	Plan Beautification Day in conjunction with Earth Day; include educational materials.	Conduct a town-wide bulky waste and yard sale weekend.
1.4	Beautify entrances into town.	Create pocket parks under "Welcome to Putnam" signs.	

2. Putnam has a thriving and growing business community.

2.1	Develop an inventory of available properties with relevant data.	Make it available on our website.	Keep in contact with local realtors through Northeast Commercial Investment Division (NE CID).
2.2	Update business retention strategies.	Visit each business once a year, keep excel spreadsheet for tracking.	Send out surveys, follow up if no response.
2.3	Update business attraction strategies.	Actively offering tax incentives.	Use the printing budget for financial assistance program handouts.
2.4	Locate a central location for brochures/information.		
2.5	Increase retail shoppes in our Downtown.	Actively offer small business loans, conduct public information session.	Develop a small business academy.
2.6	Retain a quality hotel/motel.	Create a relationship with the new Motel 6.	

3. Putnam is easily accessible and offers multiple methods of transportation

3.1	Promote a pedestrian friendly town.	Provide written documentation of walking paths through town.	
3.2	Continue trail development.	Apply for applicable grants to connect the gap between Putnam and Thompson Air Line Trail.	
3.3	Connect Downtown to Riverside Plaza.	Revitalize the connection between Riverside Plaza and Downtown with art.	Coordinate with the Arts Council on suggestions for public art.
3.4	Slowdown traffic Downtown.	Create design guidelines for asphalt art at "pedestrian scramble".	Research traffic calming strategies and make list of feasible inclusions.
3.5	Determine feasibility/need of a Putnam shuttle.	Ask for feasibility study to be conducted by NECCOG.	Inform NECCOG's Transpiration Plan.

4. Putnam has an active Economic and Community Development Department.

4.1	Update and adopt new mission statement.	Complete!	
4.2	Maintain a business directory.	Review trade certificates. Categorize businesses by industry.	Connect with PBA.
4.3	Create a job resource center.	Connect with current resource centers; QVCC.	Offering jobs specific to the Town, manufacturing and healthcare pipeline.
4.4	Give public updates about what our department is doing.	Have a scheduled time to go on WINY.	Create quarterly update to business--by industry?
4.5	Encourage each member to have a personal elevator speech.	What is your charge? How are we doing it?	

5. Putnam has a helpful Land Use Department.

5.1	Provide a written business development guide and checklist.	Create and review checklist with Brenda and Chad.	Ensure all applicable documents are on the town's website.
5.2	Promote development through text amendment for Additional Dwelling Units.	Continue to monitor Zoning Commission meetings discussing ADUs.	

Connecticut Main Street Center
Main Street Management Assessment

Putnam
Date of Visit: 6.8.2023

Background

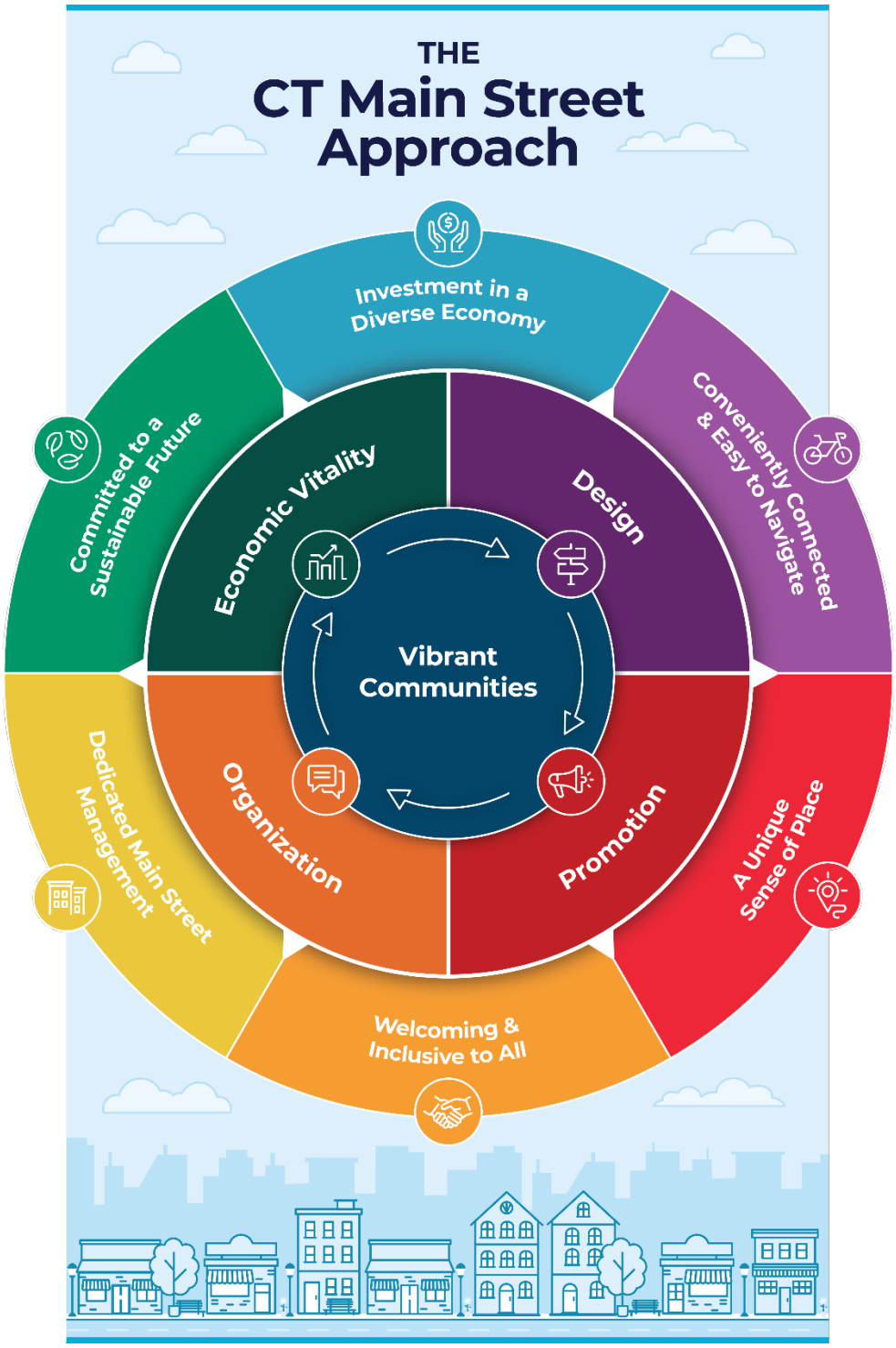
The Town of Putnam, originally known as Aspinock, is a New England mill town incorporated in 1855. Created from sections of Killingly, Pomfret, and Thompson, the town was named in honor of decorated Revolutionary War General Israel Putnam.

This charming New England town is conveniently located between New York and Boston on the banks of the Quinebaug River. Putnam has the honor of having been voted as one of "15 Best Small Towns to Visit in New England" by Boston Magazine. Downtown showcases restaurants, retail shops, antique shops, theatre, and radio station. The Town and the Putnam Business Association collaborate to support and host annual community events such as outdoor concerts, river fires, parades, and fireworks, just to name a few. On Thursday, June 8, 2023, CMSC Field Services Director Carl Rosa met with Putnam Economic and Community Development Director Carly DeLuca to conduct the management assessment.

Purpose of Annual Management Assessment

As a benefit of your membership, CMSC will undertake an extensive Annual Management Assessment of your district, the purpose of which is to help our members identify areas of strengths and weaknesses. Through the assessment, CMSC will pinpoint and recommend next steps based on the findings. It also provides a benchmark metric that can be measured year-over-year to track the progress of your district.

Methodology



The Connecticut Main Street Approach is centered on cultivating vibrant communities – regardless of urban, suburban, or rural context. The approach is comprised of two parts: the six qualities all vibrant Main Streets embody, and the Four Points espoused by Main Street America to realize the qualities of a vibrant community.

Four Points of Main Street Management

The assessment is a comprehensive examination of how your district is performing based on the Four Points through 84 action items. The action items assessed are derived from national best practices for Main Street and downtown management and other national planning standards such as Complete Streets. The assessment also incorporates Connecticut's unique context.

Each point is broken down into concrete action items. Each action item is graded on a rubric 1 through 4 through CMSC observations of the district and through interviewing the district's point of contact.

- 1 = Attention Needed
- 2 = Needs Improvement
- 3 = Satisfactory
- 4 = High Performing

Economic Vitality looks at practices that restore the district's economic value by building a diverse economic base, catalyzing smart new investment, and cultivating a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem. The assessment measures 22 action items in subcategories: Market Assessments, Real Estate Development, Small Business, and Business Continuity Planning.

Design looks at practices that restore the district's physical value by creating an inviting, inclusive atmosphere, celebrating historic and unique character, and fostering accessible, people-centered public spaces. The assessment measures 29 action items in subcategories: Complete Streets, Parking, Streetscapes, Public Green Spaces, Signage, Buildings, and Public Art.

Promotion looks at practices that restore the district's social value by marketing the district's defining assets, communicating unique features through storytelling, and supporting the buy-local experience. The assessment measures 10 action items in subcategories: Market Assessment, Branding, and Events.

Organization looks at practices that restore the district's civic value by building leadership and strong organizational capacity, ensuring broad community engagement, and forging partnerships across sectors. The assessment measures 23 action items in subcategories: Municipal Support, Board of Directors or Advisory Board/Committee, Strategic Planning & Work Plan, Administration, Funding, Financial Management, Demonstrating Impact, Messaging and Outreach, Volunteers, and Public Safety.

Further, each action item is sorted and weighted accordingly into fundamental, intermediate, and advanced priorities. A score for each point and cumulative score is provided. The lowest score is 25% and the highest score is 100%.

Qualities of a Vibrant Main Street

When executed in a satisfactory or high-performing manner, the actions in the Four Points of Main Street Management support a vibrant community. Each action item assessed in the Four Points of Main Street Management aligns with one or more qualities of a vibrant community. The Qualities of a Vibrant Main Street score shows how the execution of the action items influence the qualities of a vibrant community.

- A Unique Sense of Place (Placemaking)
- Investment in a Diverse Economy (Economic Vitality)
- Dedicated Main Street Management (Stewardship)
- Welcoming & Inclusive to All (Inclusiveness)
- Committed to a Sustainable Future (Sustainability)
- Conveniently Connected & Easy to Navigate (Connectivity)

A score for each quality is provided to show areas of strengths and weaknesses. The lowest score is 25% and the highest score is 100%.

Assessment Results

Attention Needed	Room for Improvement	Satisfactory	High-Performing
25% - 45%	*46% - 64%*	*65% - 83%*	*84% - 100%*

The lowest score is 25% and the highest score is 100%. A score around 75% is satisfactory.

Four Point Main Street Management Score	
Overall	**59%**
Economic Vitality	56%
Design	66%
Promotion	63%
Organization	51%

Qualities of a Vibrant Main Street Score	
Overall	**62%**
Placemaking	63%
Economic Vitality	61%
Stewardship	58%
Inclusiveness	59%
Sustainability	70%
Connectivity	65%

Fundamental Main Street Priorities		Intermediate Main Street Management Priorities		Advanced Main Street Management Priorities	
Need Attention	14/30	Need Attention	7/40	Need Attention	2/14
Need Improvement	5/30	Need Improvement	12/40	Need Improvement	6/14
Satisfactory	5/30	Satisfactory	10/40	Satisfactory	6/14
High-Performing	6/30	High-Performing	11/40	High-Performing	0/14

Four Point Main Street Management

The overall percentage score of 59 indicates areas that need improvement. In particular, the Organization score points to the fact that a management process for your downtown needs to be formalized and strengthened. The score for Design however, shows that there are good efforts to make main street in Putnam clean, safe, friendly and inviting for visitors, workers, residents and investors. Recommendations below with give you a direction on specific areas of focus that will need attention and improvement.

Qualities of a Vibrant Main Street

Regarding the qualities of a vibrant main street, the overall score is close to falling in the satisfactory range. Stewardship and Inclusiveness remain the biggest challenges moving forward. This means that efforts will be needed for a managed program that creates involvement opportunities for the entire community and encourages an inclusive environment inviting multiple disciplines to be part of the process. A higher score in Sustainability indicates a positive outlook in planning for the future.

Recommended Next Steps

The following recommendations have been determined based on the scoring and prioritizes items by fundamental, advanced, and intermediate actions. The recommendations are broken down into two tiers.

- Tier 1 – Fundamental Main Street Management Priorities that “Need Attention”.
- Tier 2 – Fundamental Main Street Management Priorities that “Need Improvement”.

Fundamental

Tier 1 Priorities

Economic Vitality

- Market Assessment: Building Inventory
  - Conduct and document your district’s building inventory.
- Downtown Demographics: Resident, Workforce, Higher Ed Student Populaiont
  - Research and document your district's resident, workforce, and higher ed student population demographics.
- Real Estate Development: Housing
  - Understand your district's housing zoning and regulations, and build advocacy talking points to improve housing in your district.

Design

- Public Art: Inventory
  - Conduct and document your district's public art inventory.

Promotion

- Market Assessment: Attitudes and Perceptions Survey
  - Conduct, analyze, and document the findings of an attitudes and perception survey of your district.
- Branding: Positioning Statement
  - Develop or improve a positioning statement for your district.

Organization

- Strategic Planning & Work Plan: Mission & Vision
  - Update or create a written mission and vision statement with input from stakeholders.
- Strategic Planning & Work Plan: Strategic Plan
  - Update or develop a strategic plan with stakeholder input and informed by your district's assets.
- Financial Management: Budget
  - Develop a budget that adequately supports your district's revitalization.
- Funding: Fund Development Strategy
  - Develop a fund development strategy that aligns with and supports the strategic plan.
- Demonstrating Impact: Tracking
  - Update or start tracking district revitalization and organizational impact statistics.

Tier 2 Priorities

Economic Vitality

- Real Estate Development: Property Owner Engagement
  - Improve engagement with your district's property owners.

Design

- Parking: Inventory
  - Conduct and document your district's parking inventory.
- Streetscapes: Graffiti
  - Develop resources, policies, and programs to deter and remediate graffiti.

Promotion

- Branding: Key Messages
  - Develop key messages and talking points for the different stakeholders of your district.

Organization

- Volunteers: Constituencies
  - Develop a roster of volunteers that is made up of individuals who represent different constituencies within your downtown district and the community at large.

Intermediate

Tier 1 Priorities

Design

- Parking: Parking Promotion
  - Improve the promotion of your district's parking options.
- Buildings: Facades
  - Develop initiatives and/or programs to improve the appearance of building façades.

Promotion

- Branding: Tagline
  - Establish or strengthen your district's tagline.

Organization

- Strategic Planning & Work Plan: Work Plan
  - Establish and/or strengthen annual workplan based on strategic plan.
- Administration: Full Time Management
  - Hire a dedicated full-time "Main Street" professional with a comparable regional economic development salary.
- Demonstrating Impact: Promoting Impact
  - Improve promoting the district's impact.
- Volunteers: Volunteer Recognition
  - Established or strengthen volunteer recognition program(s).

Tier 2 Priorities

Economic Vitality

- Real Estate Development: Status of Historic Building Preservation
  - Develop initiatives and/or programs to appropriately restore historic buildings.
- Real Estate Development: Vacant Storefronts
  - Develop your vacant storefront "Wishlist" and/or develop programming to activate the space.
- Business Continuity Planning: Disaster Planning
  - Develop a disaster plan specific for downtown businesses.

Design

- Signage: Storefront/Building Signage
  - Improve ordinances and guidelines for storefront and building signage.
- Buildings: Window Displays
  - Develop initiatives and/or programs to improve merchant window displays.
- Public Art: Public Art Promotion
  - Improve the promotion of your district's public art.
- Public Art: Public Art Inclusion
  - Improve the diversity and inclusion of the artists represented in public art.

Promotion

- Events: Evaluation
  - Establish or improve district event evaluation process.

Organization

- Advisory Board/Commission Representation: Individual
  - Improve the diversity of board/commission members.
- Advisory Board/Commission: Board Engagement
  - Improve board engagement.
- Volunteers: Volunteer Structure & Engagement
  - Establish an ongoing volunteer program
- Volunteer Representation: Individual
  - Improve the diversity of volunteers

Advanced

Tier 1 Priorities

Economic Vitality

- Real Estate Development: Vacant Lots
  - Develop future plans, improve maintenance, and develop programming to activate vacant lot(s).

Design

- Complete Streets: Bike Lanes
  - Establish or improve bike lanes in district.

Tier 2 Priorities

Economic Vitality

- Small Business: Recruiting businesses
  - Develop business "wish list" for recruiting new businesses to the district.
- Business Continuity Planning: Succession Planning Resource
  - Develop succession planning resources.

Design

- Streetscapes: Lighting
  - Advocate for a lighting plan in the district that is equitable, relevant, and engaging.
- Landscaping: Environmental Resiliency Initiatives
  - Pursue environmental resiliency initiatives in the district.
- Landscaping: WiFi and Hotspots
  - Implement WiFi and Hotspots into public green spaces.
- Buildings: Building Setbacks
  - Advocate for zoning that prevents future setback developments and improve pedestrian flow between setback buildings.

Please refer to the CMSC 4 Point Webinar Series under the Four Points of Main Street, Economic Vitality, Design, Promotion and Organization on the CMSC Youtube channel for further information and examples. Here is the link:

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLfK78yBTvkRrWprAjkO1zjL-dQheVMDRp

Please refer to https://ctmainstreet.org for more information and resources on how to cultivate and apply the six core components of a healthy downtown utilizing the 4-Point Approach to Main Street Management.

Commerical Properties Available

Putnam, CT

Last Updated: 06/29/2023

Location	Listing Realtor	SF/Acres	Sale Price	Lease
72 Canal St. (Modern Lumber)	Bell Park/RE Max	20,000 SF	$ 1,250,000	
364 School St. (Putnam House of Pizza)	Bell Park/RE Max	34,060 SF	$ 365,000	
47 Woodstock Ave. (Slice of Heaven Pizza)	Keller Williams Realty - Greater Worcester	2,956.SF	$ 189,900	
178 Providence St. (Uptown Sandwiches)	Sale Pending	1,444 SF	$ 150,000	
27 Quinebaug Ave.	Anthony Chabot Realty	2,788 SF		$500 pr/mth
211 Kennedy Dr. (Former Bank of America)	RE Max/Bell Park Realty - Dick Loomis	1500 SF		$15 pr/sf
17 B Kennedy Dr. (Next to NE Flooring)	RE Max/ Bell Park Realty - Dick Loomis	5,800 SF		$ 14 pr/sf
Riverfront Commons 203-267 Kennedy Dr.	J Corp. Realty, LLC / Daniel Johnson/agent	1,100 to 6,720 SF		$12 to $15 Triple net
26 Union St. (Former Chickerings Café)	Kazantzis Real Estate, LLC	5,194SF	$ 750,000.00	
4 Ridge Rd. (Industrial Park)	CR Premier Properties	850 SF		$ 1,500 pr/mth
41A Grove St. (Medical Office Space)	Berkshire Hathaway	850 SF		$ 1,100 pr/mth
148 Providence Street (former A+ nails)	Anthony Chabot Realty	1,394 SF		$ 1,300 pr/mth
82-84 Providence Street (former Savage Systems and Quiet Corner PT)	CR Premier Properties	2,580 SF 2 bldgs	$ 549,900.00	
186 Providence St.	Johnston & Associates	2,600 SF	$220,000.00	
333 Pomfret St. (On Hospital Hill)	Cocoran Centric Realty	8,062 SF		$ 700 pr/mth each office

Search Date: 7/6/2023 4:17:48PM
Verified Date: 06/27/2023

Search Results

TOWN OF PUTNAM CT

Christine M. Bright - Town Clerk

Search Criteria:

Document Group Code = TN
Record Type = General Recordings
Recording Date >= 06/01/2023
Recording Date <= 06/30/2023

PARTY 1	PARTY 2	REC DATE	DESCRIPTION	INSTRUMENT BOOK/PAGE	Description	Property Description
TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY #1216	BEARD CLINTON	06/05/2023	TRADE NAME	2459	RETAIL FARM SUPPLIES	
F. ROSE CONSTRUCTIION	ROSE FLOYLENE P	06/20/2023	TRADE NAME	2460	GARDENING LANDSCAPING	
SWIFT LEARNERS DAYCARE	SWIFT EMILY SUZANNE	06/22/2023	TRADE NAME	2461	FAMILY HOME DAYCARE	
RETHINK THERAPY LLC	JANCZYK JESSICA	06/26/2023	TRADE NAME	2462	MENTAL HEALTH PRACTITIONER	

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