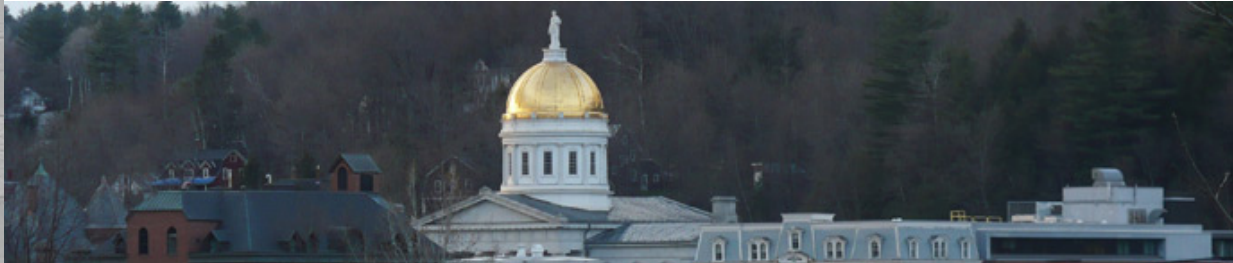


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CVRPC Leads Road Erosion Training for Partners



With the passage of Vermont’s Municipal Roads General Permit came a new field inventory requirement to inspect all hydrologically connected road segments for erosion issues.

What is a hydrologically connected road segment? It’s any municipally owned roadway that parallels or bisects a surface water; be it a lake, pond, river, or stream. The inventory of these segments, appropriately called a “Road Erosion

Inventory”, looks at the road’s cross section including the crown, ditches and culverts. The inspection looks for the causes of erosion and considers appropriate best management practices to prevent erosion.

In early June CVRPC staff, with assistance from VT ANR DEC, held a field training for a new inventory application used to conduct the road erosion inventories. The application, which was developed by VT ANR DEC staff, utilizes a web map to show all hydrologically connected road segments and a digital survey form to record the inventory attributes. Twelve people attended the training in Roxbury. Since the training CVRPC staff have used the application in two communities.

Four more inventories are scheduled for later this summer. The application is a great step forward and makes the inspection easy to complete.

CVRPC hosts Planning & Zoning Roundtables

CVRPC hosted three planning and zoning roundtables throughout the late Spring of this year. Local officials and volunteer board members from seven towns participated. Robust discussions were had on a



number of topics including the Open Meeting Law; The Essentials of Land Use Planning and Zoning; and Best Practices, including collaboration and coordination between Development Review Boards and Planning Commissions during zoning updates. The roundtables will resume this Fall. Future topics include tools rural communities can use to address challenges for plan implementation.

Contact Clare Rock at rock@cvregion.com to suggest additional topics for the upcoming roundtables.

Vermont Emergency Management Director Certification Program

Vermont Emergency Management announced a new Emergency Management Director (EMD) Certification Program. This Certified EMD Program provides emergency management leaders with the fundamental knowledge and skills to effectively manage local disasters. It includes 70 hours of blended learning curriculum, including but not limited to: Fundamentals of Emergency Management, Developing and Managing Volunteers, Incident Command System, and Emergency Planning.

Upon completion of all the curriculum requirements (see link below)

individuals will be:

- Presented with a State of Vermont Emergency Management Director Certificate
- Eligible to receive the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Professional Development Series Certification
- Highlighted as Certified Vermont EMD's on the Vermont Emergency Management website and recognized at the annual Vermont Emergency Preparedness Conference.

For questions about the EMD Certification Program please contact Edward.VonTurkovich@vermont.gov.

For information on enrolling in the program, please contact Brittany.Marquette@vermont.gov

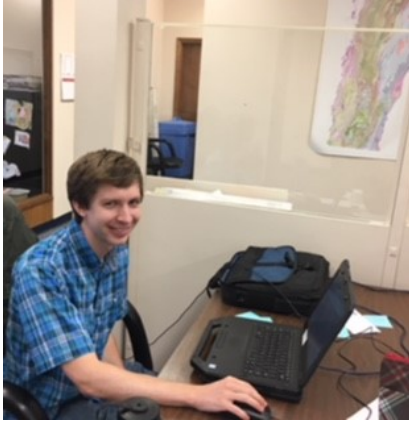
EMD Certification Program Memo

2017 Summer Intern Receives Congressional Medal of Honor

CVRPC is proud to share that Matt Germaine, who interned with us from June 2017 until May 2018, was recently awarded the Congressional Award Gold Medal for Voluntary Public Service (after already receiving in 2016 and 2017, the Bronze and Silver medals). Matt is a graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio and Marlboro College in Vermont. During his tenure here at CVRPC he was involved in summer field work as well as initiating our Municipal Data Report project conducting data analysis and compiling Regional Plan information for our member municipalities. Matt currently works with the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank. We wish Matt our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.



Meet CVRPC's 2018 Summer Intern Team



Please join us in welcoming our 2018 Summer Interns. Ashlynn Shanahan is originally from New Jersey and graduated from Green Mountain College with a major in Environmental Policy. Tom Archibald has recently returned to Vermont from Ohio. He is a graduate of Bucknell University with a major in Geography and a minor in



Economics and International Relations. Both Ashlynn and Tom support the Commission's field and data services. As part of this work, they perform speed and traffic counts, conduct infrastructure inventories, road erosion surveys, and complete data entry and analysis activities. We welcome them to the CVRPC team!

Clare Rock of CVRPC earns Flood Plain Manager Certification

Please join us in congratulating Clare who achieved registration as a Certified Floodplain Manager (CFM) this spring. CVRPC and our communities are proud to have the expertise of both Pam DeAndrea and Clare Rock, who are both now registered CFMs.



Please feel free to call either Clare or Pam with questions about writing or administering flood plain regulations or about NFIP requirements.

Making It Happen!

The Vermont Council on Rural Development is hosting "Making It Happen! – Local Leadership for the Future of Vermont Communities on October 1, 2018 at Castleton University. Registration will open in August. See link below for additional information



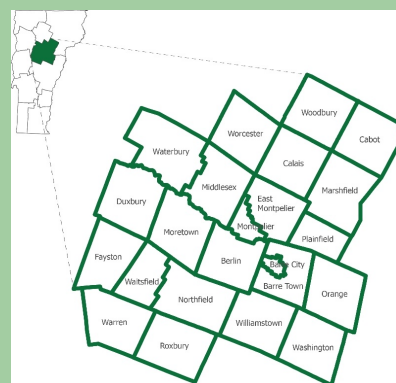
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