



Connecticut Horse Council

"Horsemen United in Leadership, Service and Education"

Check out our website at www.cthorsecouncil.org

2019 SPRING NEWSLETTER

Thank you to all who have re-newed their membership and to all our new members. We are a non- profit volunteer legislative advocacy group representing all horse interests in CT.

We monitor all issues that have an impact on the horse industry. The Connecticut Horse Council is member supported by individuals and organizations representing every facet of the horse industry including owners, breeders, veterinarians, farriers, breed organizations, horsemen's associations, commercial suppliers and town horse councils. CHC represents equestrian interest with representation on the **Connecticut Greenways Council** and the **Connecticut Equine Advisory Council**. We provide information on Legislation, Road Safety, Trails, Zoning, Barn Fire Training – CT Horse 911, Fire Prevention & Emergency Disaster Preparedness and produce educational brochures for the public. We are an affiliate of the **American Horse Council**, whose primary concern is to oversee federal legislation, including taxes, which affect the horse industry.

CHC has partnered with CT Horse Magazine. Your 2019 CHC membership will include your subscription to the magazine delivered to your address.

Our supporting organizations and business members are listed on pages 14-17 and are also posted up on our website. Club, Organizations, Business & Professional support is only \$40.00 per year - all posted on our web site and in our Newsletters.

We look forward to helping our communities in all aspects of horse life, education and care. Support your state organization, get up to date information on legislation, policies and more.

The CHC, Inc., can only be as strong as its membership. Please join us and work together to protect your interests for today and tomorrow! See pages 19-20 for a 2019 application. If you have already renewed, thank you for your support.

The CT Horse Council (CHC) meets at Eversource Energy meeting room located at 107 Selden Street, Berlin, CT at 7:30-9 PM.

NEXT MEETING - TUESDAY, June 4th

CT Horse Council is Part of iGive



Want to help out the CT Horse Council? We are a part of [igive.com](https://www.igive.com). Just go to [igive.com](https://www.igive.com). Choose CT Horse Council as your cause. Use the iGive Button at over 1,700 online stores. CT Horse Council will get money – free! Please help whenever you can! Thanks in advance!

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ATTENTION TRAIL RIDERS -

Please be aware of trail conditions & what you may leave behind

Now that Spring is here we all love to go out and ride. Please remember to avoid using trails when harmful conditions exist (mud season)

EVERYONE needs to be aware of the image equestrians project to others. **KEEP ALL TRAIL HEADS CLEAR – HAVE A FORK AND BROOM TO CLEAN UP AND BRING IT BACK IN YOUR TRAILER WHEN IN A PARKING LOT.**

PLEASE SHARE THE TRAIL which means being cognizant of all other trail users and by curbing your horse or getting off and moving manure off to the side on well used trails. Remember to present a **POSITIVE, RESPONSIBLE** image of the equestrian community.

Your CHC Representation around the state...

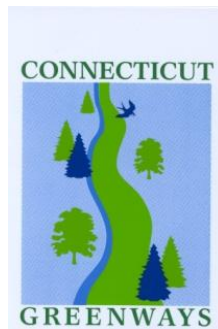
CONNECTICUT HORSE COUNCIL



VOLUNTEER HORSE PATROL



CONNECTICUT EQUINE ADVISORY COUNCIL



CONNECTICUT GREENWAYS COUNCIL



DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Your CHC Representation around the state...

Legislation - 2019 Update

Once again, your help is needed with legislation. It is important that you contact your legislators ASAP as the session will be ending soon. Unfortunately, proposed bills move very quickly through different committees for a vote (*or dies in Committees*) before it comes up for a final vote. During this period, we then have to address changes in the bills and their numbers as they move to the Senate or House. We often have to ask members to respond very quickly as soon as the updates come out on the bills.

HB 7157 AN ACT CONCERNING FUNDING FOR BIKEWAY PATHS, RECREATIONAL TRAILS AND GREENWAYS.

Statement of Purpose: To provide funding for bikeway paths, recreational trails and greenways

...For the purposes described in subsection (b) of this section, the State Bond Commission shall have the power, from time to time to authorize the issuance of bonds of the state in one or more series and in principal amounts not exceeding in the aggregate [ten] **twelve million dollars**. (b) The proceeds of the sale of said bonds, to the extent of the amount stated in subsection (a) of this section, shall be used by the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection for the purpose of establishing a Connecticut bikeway, pedestrian walkway, recreational trail and greenway grant program for grants-in-aid to municipalities, private organizations that are exempt from taxation ...

Passed out of the Environmental Committee unanimously.

Please CONTACT Bond Commission to ask that pass through Governor's Budget

HB7347 AN ACT EXEMPTING SENIOR CITIZENS AND VETERANS FROM THE PASSPORT TO THE PARKS MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE

Statement of Purpose: To exempt senior citizens and veterans from the motor vehicle registration fee associated with the Passport to the Parks Program.

This is a bill is controversial and many feel should it not be supported. The Passport to the Parks gives everyone benefits. It can generate up to 14 million dollars on an annual basis. The DEEP Parks and Forests need 18-20 million dollars annually to operate efficiently. Before this funding Parks were getting about 10 million from parking and camping fees, which went into the General Fund – Not all of that was given back to DEEP operations.

HB-7058 AN ACT CONCERNING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A GREENWAYS ACCOUNT.

Statement of Purpose: To ensure that funds obtained from the sale of greenways commemorative license plates are used for the development, construction and maintenance of greenways.

Introduced by: REP. ROJAS, 9th Dist.

Referred to Committee on TRANSPORTATION

That the general statutes be amended to establish a greenways account, which shall contain any funds obtained from the sale of greenways commemorative number plates and be used for the development, construction and maintenance of greenways in the state.

NOTE: This bill did not get voted out of committee. We hope that in next year's legislative session we can get this raised for a vote as it clarifies that funds generated by the Greenways license plate sales are dedicated to the purpose for which it was established - to be spent on greenways projects rather than be diverted into the General Fund as it unfortunately has been for years. This bill will ensure that the funds that citizens pay out for their vanity plates goes to their intended purpose.



CT Horse Council TRAIL NEWS Volunteer Horse Patrol SPRING 2019



Submitted by Diane Ciano

[Your CHC Representation around the state...](#)

CT Horse Council Volunteer Horse Patrol

Celebrating 16 Years of Service 2003-2018

The VHP has come a long way from its small start in 2003 of 5 patrol areas to over 88 areas around the state, including town parks, open spaces and land trusts. As we continue to grow, we are expanding our riding opportunities and helping to create long distance connecting trails. Congratulations to all members, because each of your patrol logs, no matter how many hours you patrol and maintain trails adds to the grander total of statewide hours. This service provides CHC, DEEP and other Land Management Areas with information on how the equestrian community is continuing its effort to maintain trails for multiple use, while promoting and educating the community and other equestrians of our volunteer efforts.

The CHC-VHP stats reveal the different usages of our parks and forests on various days of the week and reveal the time and activities that were observed. These stats provide useful lands, what numbers of people are out there and what they are doing. Some of these activities take place deep in the forests woods where adventurous people go for long distance travel to horseback ride, mountain bike or hike – activities which cannot be determined by DEEP staff. Patrols are also recorded in more populated places such as recreational parks or swimming areas.

Trail User 14 Year Study

The VHP Hours and statistics taken from 2003-2016 were compiled into a study that is a great source of information for equestrians, trail planners, and Land Management Administrations. This is the first ever study done on who is using our parks, forests, open space, land trusts and private lands.

The study can be found on the CT Equine Advisory Council website under "Links" along with the Trail Surface Study: <http://www.ct.gov/deep/eac> and on our CHC website.

Volunteer Horse Patrol Statistics for 2018

For 2018, we had a total of **917 patrols**. There were **1,739 patrol hours** logged saving the state (that's you and me!) **\$33,911.00** for 2018 alone!

2003 – 2018 CHC – VHP Accomplishments

Established this Mounted Patrol Unit to assist the State during an economic hardship

In the 16 years since, the CT Horse Council's Volunteer Horse Patrol Program has saved Connecticut tax payers \$ 806,832.00

This was accomplished through 41,376 hours of patrol and trail maintenance in 88 areas throughout the State of CT

This program helps to protect and preserve the trails of the state.

Since its beginning, the Patrol expanded to include, land trusts, open spaces, town lands, city parks and private lands.

For more information contact VHP Supervisors, Diane Ciano or Meg Sautter from the CHC website: www.cthorsecouncil.org.

Our Annual meeting was a pleasant one with great comradeship and delicious pot luck food! Members shared their stories and networked on trail issues.

RAFFLES

50/50 Raffle - \$95.00 - 50% to Denise Ciano who donated her winnings back

CHC-VHP

\$ 95.00

Tea Cup Raffle

\$140.00

Total Cash \$ 235.00

Donation to CHC-VHP for Young Living Kit sold to Ann Moses

\$ 25.00

TOTAL VHP INCOME

\$ 260.00

2018 VHP Hour Recognition

Patrol Hours 100 + Hours	
NAME	Patrol Hours
Susan Crawford	262
Lynda Perry	233
Melissa Evarts	216
Rebecca Ziobron	157
Meg Sautter	117

Melissa

Patrol Hours 50+ Hours	
NAME	Patrol Hours
Vevette Greenberg	91
Marion Hartman	72
Holly Howlette	68.5
Corinne Breyette	66
Ann Moses	51.5

5 Service Awards 2013-2018
Rebecca Ziobron
ShawnaLee Kwashnak

THANK YOUS & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



Brenda Vynalek & Diane Ciano - Guest Speakers on Essential Oils
 Laurianne Goulet - Raffles
 Denise Ciano - Membership & Shirt Sales
 All our Kitchen and set up help Heather Hicks, Joan Davis, Billie McNeally
ALL OUR MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS!



TEAMWORK:

*NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL GROUP
 OF THOUGHTFUL COMMITTED PEOPLE
 CAN CHANGE THE WORLD, INDEED,
 IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT EVER HAS -*

author, unknown



We are pleased to announce that Dr. Jenifer Nadeau, UCONN Equine Extension Specialist will be presenting abstract #77893 "Volunteer Horse Patrol: Building the Trail Community" in Teaching & Extension at the 2019 Equine Science Society Symposium taking place June 3-7 in Asheville, NC.

Dr. Nadeau also was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the American Youth Horse Council at their annual Symposium I March which was held in Moscow, Idaho.



CONNECTICUT EQUINE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Connecticut Equine Advisory Council was established on May 22, 2007 by **Public Act 07-42** to assist the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection with issues related to the preservation of equine trails in the state.

Membership: The council consists of the president of the Connecticut Horse Council and five representatives from organizations that serve the horse industry within each congressional district statewide in addition to one member of the Connecticut Forests and Parks Association, appointed by the minority leader of the Senate.

The mission of the Equine Advisory Council and is to promote equestrian use on public lands, creating, preserving, maintaining and restoring trails.

The CT Equine Advisory Council's website and link to the **Multi Use Trail Surface Study** can be viewed on: <http://www.ct.gov/deep/eac> The study can be used to educate and promote multi-use trails and surfaces for planners of trails who may play a role in maintaining or implementing trail systems including Town planners, recreation committees and Council of Governments throughout the state.

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2018 Meeting Schedule:

The EAC will meet at the Connecticut Forest & Park Association, 16 Meriden Road, in Rockfall, CT from 6:30-8 PM on the following Thursdays: March 15th, June 21st, September 20th, and December 13th. The public is welcomed. **The public is welcomed.**

OTHER TRAIL NEWS

DEEP - CT Trails Recreation Plan: There has been an update and improvement of their trail design and trail maintenance policy. The updated CT Trails Recreation Plan contains the guidelines and forms you would need to use if a group wanted to create a new trail or re-route an existing trail. As in the past, State Park Supervisors are managing requests for new trails and re-routes from user groups and so would be your first point of contact. The policy and information can be found in the CT Recreational Trails Plan <http://www.ct.gov/deep/ctrectrails>

State Park & Forest updates

Natchaug State Forest: Diane reported that she was in touch with CT Forest & Park Association member Dave Raczkowski who reported that he did clearing on the trails in Natchaug and Goodwin Forest. She thanked him and he was acknowledged in the CHC Newsletter

Pachaug State Forest - Discussion on Gov. Ned Lamont revealed that the state has abandoned plans to locate a state police gun range in Griswold. during a press conference at the State Capitol in Hartford. The state had considered locating a 55,000-square-foot range on a 113-acre parcel near Pachaug State Forest, sparking opposition among Griswold residents concerned about noise from such a facility. Equestrians also got involved to get this project ousted since it would affect riding in the forest and camping at the Frog Hollow Horse Camp. Eric noted that Representative Joe Courtney was also helpful in getting the state to abandon the gun range and the state is now considering to purchase it and have it become part of the state forest.

Machimoodus State Park: Ruth Strontzer (CT Trail Rides Association - CTRA) reported that the trails are in good shape. Some clean up was done. CTRA is hosting a Memorial Ride for Ginger Tullai. Donations will be given to the Friends of Machimoodus, who will also have a table set up. Donations collected will go to reestablish the old rock gardens that Ginger was intending to do as a project there.

UConn Horse Specialist, Dr. Jenifer Nadeau set up a Survey Monkey to establish data on whether a horse camp is wanted in the state and what amenities equestrians are looking for in order of importance for self contained camping. Ruth worked with DEEP Supervisor Phil to get questions for the survey that DEEP would want to know. There are 9 questions on the survey. It has gone out to all equestrian organizations and shared on Face Book. Ruth is working with Dr. Jen who is the administrator of the survey and will get the results.

Bissell Trail: Meg reported on the Bissell Trail (Windsor Meadows State Park. The trail is eroded badly in some areas and is not safely passable in some of the areas She has patrolled there several times and it is in need of major clearing. On a recent ride in the area, she gave her name and contact # to a person from the Loomis Chaffee School who was questioning the horseback riding on the trails along the river on the property. She told him that the horses have been using the trail for years and the VHP members help to patrol and maintain the connection to the Windsor Boat Launch. Laurie spoke on the Bissell Trail plans. Ever Source is planning to build a access road to get to the power lines that cross the trail. Discussion is to have the road be stone dust as a multi surface material and to become part of the trail system. Property has been purchased to connect the trail section heading toward Hartford.

Chatfield Hollow State Park: Ruth Strontzer (CTRA) reported that the parking lot that is available for buses (and trailers) is getting smaller. Hugh deposits of soil is being deposited in the lot and is encroaching on the ability for buses and trailers to turn around. Trail from that parking lot has a huge tree down that needs to be cleared. Other trails in the park that she patrolled seem to be in good shape.

Wadsworth Falls State Park: Ruth Strontzer (CTRA) reported that trails patrolled were in good shape. There is one very rocky washed out trail that is difficult to trail on. She noted that one trail user with a baby stroller need assistance to lift the stroller over fallen trees and some washed out parts.

Horse Owner's Corner

Timely Tips – Vital Signs: What they mean and how to take them in your horse

Dr. Jenifer Nadeau, UConn Equine Extension Specialist and CHC Education Chair

Vital signs are physical indications that let you know that your horse is living, such as temperature, pulse and respiration. These signs can be observed, measured, and monitored to indicate the horse's level of physical functioning. These signs change with age, sex, weight, fitness, and condition. Also, any abnormalities in these vital signs indicate an abnormal health status and should cause you to consult with your veterinarian. However, in order to tell what is abnormal for your horse you must first know what is normal.

You can practice by looking at the overall appearance of your horse. You want a horse that is bright, alert and responsive. In veterinary records this is abbreviated as BAR. You also want to practice measuring the horse's body condition using the body condition scoring system by Henneke on a regular basis. Condition scoring your horse about every three weeks or so is usually best. You also want to give the horse a physical exam when it is healthy to determine what is normal for the horse.

In order to measure temperature, pulse and respiration you need two tools. To measure the temperature of your horse you will need a rectal thermometer. You can get a digital rectal thermometer very inexpensively in any tack shop, tack catalog or at a local drug store. You may also choose to purchase a stethoscope for measuring the heart rate or pulse rather than just feeling for the pulse. This can also help you determine if your horse has any heart irregularities, since you can hear the beat rather than just feel it.

A healthy horse's temperature will range between 99 and 101 degrees Fahrenheit. A foal will usually have a higher temperature than an older horse. In order to measure the temperature you will need to stand close to your horse, next to his hind leg on the left but not directly behind him. Standing closer is better because this will lessen the force of the kick if he does attempt to kick you. If you are kicked, it will not be as painful as it would be if you were standing further away giving the horse's leg time to gain force. You might want to consider tying a hair clip or paper holder to the thermometer so that you can clip it to the horse's tail while you are waiting for the reading. Make sure the thermometer is turned on. Carefully pull the tail aside, speaking to your horse, and gently insert the thermometer into the rectum. You might want to lubricate the thermometer with a lubricant like Vaseline or KY jelly in order to make the process more effective and less uncomfortable for your horse. Now wait until the thermometer beeps or flashes and take your reading. That is your horse's current temperature.

A healthy horse's pulse will range between 32 and 44 beats per minute at rest. A foal will usually have a higher pulse. A horse that has just been exercised will also have a higher pulse, but should recover to normal within about 5 minutes if he or she is fit. You can measure the pulse by pressing firmly with your forefinger on the facial artery (near the front of the left jawbone). Never use your thumb because then you may feel your own pulse. If you choose to use a stethoscope, place it on the left side of the horse close to his elbow right near the leg where the girth would go. Each heartbeat will make a lub-dup sound, and one of these sounds counts as one. Count the number of beats you feel or lub-dups you hear in 15 seconds, then multiply by 4. This is your horse's pulse rate.

A healthy horse's respiration will range between 8 and 16 breaths per minute. Again, a foal will usually have a higher respiration rate as will a horse that has just exercised. You can measure the respiration by watching the rise and fall of your horse's flank. One rise and fall equals one breath. Count the number of breaths you see in 15 seconds, then multiply by 4. This is your horse's respiration rate.

Remember that excitement, hot weather, pain and fever can increase temperature, heart rate and respiration. Knowing what is normal for your horse when it is resting will help you know when something is not right. It is good to record this information on a regular basis so that you can track changes in your horse. Often changes in these vital signs will occur even before you see other signs or symptoms of health issues in your horse. If there are abnormalities indicating a horse health issue, you'll be ready to communicate this information to your veterinarian so he/she can provide timely care for your horse.

Acknowledgements:

I am grateful for the reviews by Crystal Smith, Animal Science Extension Agent, Warren County Cooperative Extension Service, Virginia and Dr. Debra Hagstrom of the University of Illinois, Horse Extension Specialist.

SAVE THE DATES - RSVP TO HOSTS - THANK YOU

Sunday, April 7th - Ginger Tullai Memorial Ride- Sunrise- Machamoodus

Sponsored by CTRA - RSVP Ride Host Treasurer Ruth Strontzer 860-345-2954

\$10 minimum donation for the Friends of Machimoodus State Park

MOUNT-UP time start at 10:30 AM

Sunday, April 28th - Chatfield Hollow State Park Ride-Killingworth, CT.

Sponsored by CTRA - RSVP Ride Host Ride Host Jen Boggianto 203-915-1027

MOUNT-UP time start at 10:30 AM

Saturday May 4th - 4-H & Connecticut Horse Enthusiast Community Service Day

9:00 am -12:00 **Hop River Trail** - *Meet at the bridge over Rt. 316*

Looking for Volunteers Hop River Trail to provide Trail Maintenance

Contact: Jenifer Nadeau 860.486.4471

Sunday, May 5th - Natchaug State Forest Trail Ride-Eastford, CT

Sponsored by CTRA - RSVP Ride Host AVP Vevette Greenberg 203-506-1183

Note: Lost Silvermine Horse camp is closed for 2019

MOUNT-UP time start at 10:30 AM

Sunday, May 19th - Blessing of the Mounts, Trail Ride & BBQ

Sponsored by Cheshire Horse Council & CTRA

RSVP Ride Host AVP Cathy Clouse 203-507-7360

MOUNT-UP time start at 10:30 AM Blessing and BBQ after. Fast and walk group available.

Thursday, May 30th - New Britain Parade - 6:00 PM

Looking for VHP and other Riders/Organizations to ride in this Parade

Contact Meg Sautter: 860.402.3824

Sunday, June 2nd 2019 - National Trails Day Ride Shenipsit State Forest, Stafford

Sponsored by the Reddington Rock Riding Club 11:00am - 1:00pm - Rain cancels.

Bring your horse for a family oriented walking trail ride. All riding levels welcome. Plenty of room for horse trailers. Bring a picnic lunch for after the ride.

RSVP Leader: Ann Moses 203-962-3509 annbmoses@cox.net

Meeting Place: Reddington Rock Riding Club (RRRC) 93 Handel Rd Stafford

Wednesday, June 26th 2019 - Best Management Practices for Livestock and Horses

Sponsored by The Northwest Conservation District 6:30PM-8PM

See flyer below

The Northwest Conservation District invites you to

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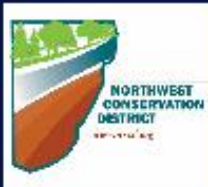
Presenter: Dr. Jenifer Nadeau, MS, PhD

UConn Equine Extension Specialist

Topics will include:

- A range of Best Management Practices from the simplest to more complex
- Reduce soil erosion; protect water quality
- BMPs discussed include: roof gutters, soil testing, vegetated buffers, composting, manure storage facilities, pasture rotation

RSVP by email info@nwcd.org or
call 860-626-7222



2019 Supporting Members

Thank you to everyone who has renewed their membership or joined the Council. We could not do all that we do if it wasn't for your support of the Council.

A reminder to all that membership renewal is now due. As a member you get a subscription to the CT Horse Magazine. The following people joined or renewed:

Carol Birdsey - **Membership Secretary** membership@cthorsecouncil.org 860-344-1804

*** = Welcome New Members**

*** = Volunteer Horse Patrol Members**

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2019 Supporting Businesses

* See Ads on pages 25-27

Brigit Rocconella Natural Hoof Care - Enfield
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CT Trail Rides Association

<http://www.cttrailridesassoc.org>



Pomfret Horse & Trail Association

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Reddington Rock Riding Club

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Business Member Directory

CHC would like to encourage horse owners to use the services of our member businesses. **This will help our industry to prosper. If your business does not appear here, consider joining CHC so that we may add your listing as well. This information is made available at our trade show booth and on our website.**

Note: Listings in our business directory is a service to our members only, and does not necessarily endorse any individual, business, or product.

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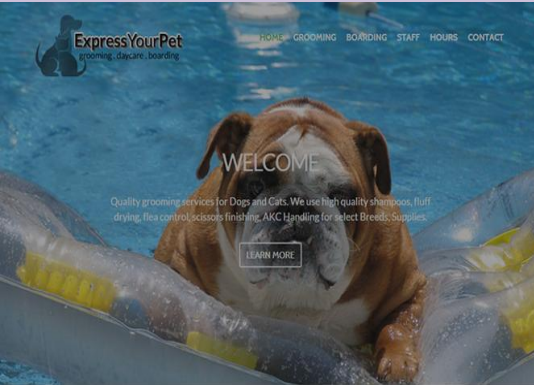
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Membership Classification (Check One)

☐ **Individual** \$20 ☐ **Family** \$30 ☐ **Student** \$15
☐ **Business or Professional** \$40 ☐ **Club** \$40

☐ **NEW** ☐ **RENEWAL** **Membership decal available** ☐ Static ☐ Sticker

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How did you hear about the CHC? _____

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NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY / STATE/ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ EMAIL _____

NUMBER OF HORSES OWNED: _____

AREAS OF INTEREST (Please check all that apply)

☐ Trails ☐ Zoning ☐ Booth ☐ Legislation ☐ Website ☐ Emergency/Disaster Preparedness
☐ Volunteer Horse Patrol ☐ Education ☐ CT Horse 911

I would be willing to serve on a committee of my interest. ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More info, please

I would be willing to have my name listed with CHC **Connections** as a person to contact in an emergency involving horses, or for emergency resources. ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More info, please

Please describe resources/services you would be able to provide on the back of this form.

I wish to join The Connecticut Horse Council, Inc.

Signature

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Connecticut Horse Council **Connections** is a volunteer network being developed to provide assistance and resources to our fellow horse owners in the state during times of natural or man-made disasters, or emergency incidents such as fires, loose horses, or trailer accidents. When there is an incident or emergency situation involving horses **Connections** will be a resource for local fire departments, first response dispatchers, and, as they continue to organize, with local CTSART Region Team Leaders. If you choose to participate in **Connections**, CHC will add your name to our list of people who can be contacted when help is needed.

[] CHC has my permission to make my name available to my local Fire Department/local Emergency Dispatcher as an experienced horseperson to call in the event of an incident involving horse/s.

My local FD is _____ Local Police _____

[] CHC has my permission to contact me to provide emergency trailering for horse/s.

Type/size of vehicle _____

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Describe _____

[] CHC has my permission to contact me to provide emergency supplies (feed, bedding, or other) for horses involved in emergency incidents.

Describe _____

[] I am unable to participate at this time but would like to be included in future alerts or mailings.

Although not yet mandated by Connecticut statute, the CT State Animal Response Team regions recognize the needs of large animals. CHC remains committed to assisting the five Region Team Leaders in their efforts to include horses in their disaster response plans.

[] Please give me the contact name of my CTSART Region Team Leader so I can contact him/her.

I attest that I am at least 18 years of age and that the information I provide The Connecticut Horse Council, Inc. is true and accurate. I understand that I may, in any particular situation, prudently decline to offer my good faith services. I further understand that The Connecticut Horse Council, Inc. acts only as a conduit for providing this information to individuals and/or organizations for the purpose of emergency response, and CHC is not liable for any injury or misadventure resulting in my volunteer efforts.

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