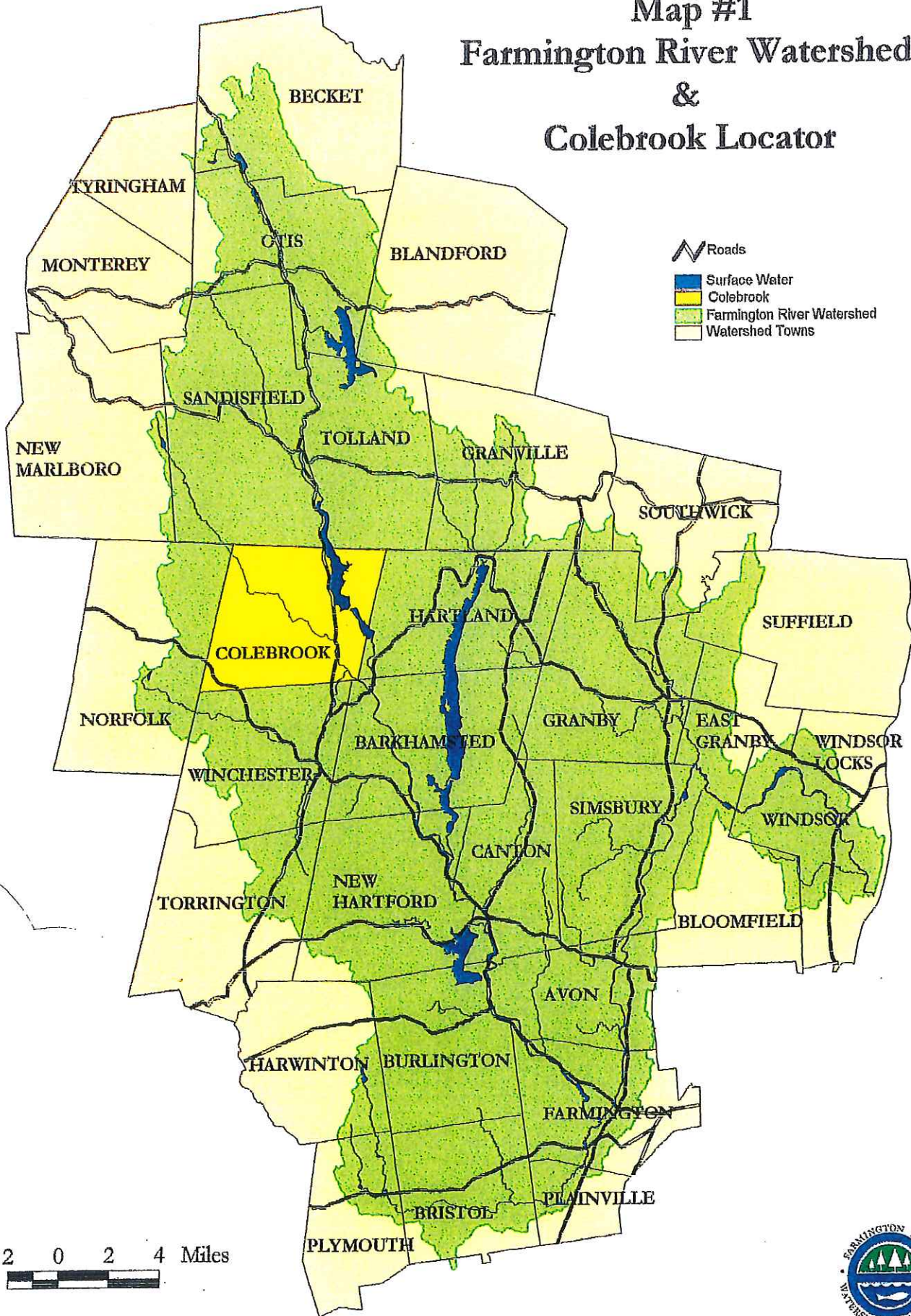
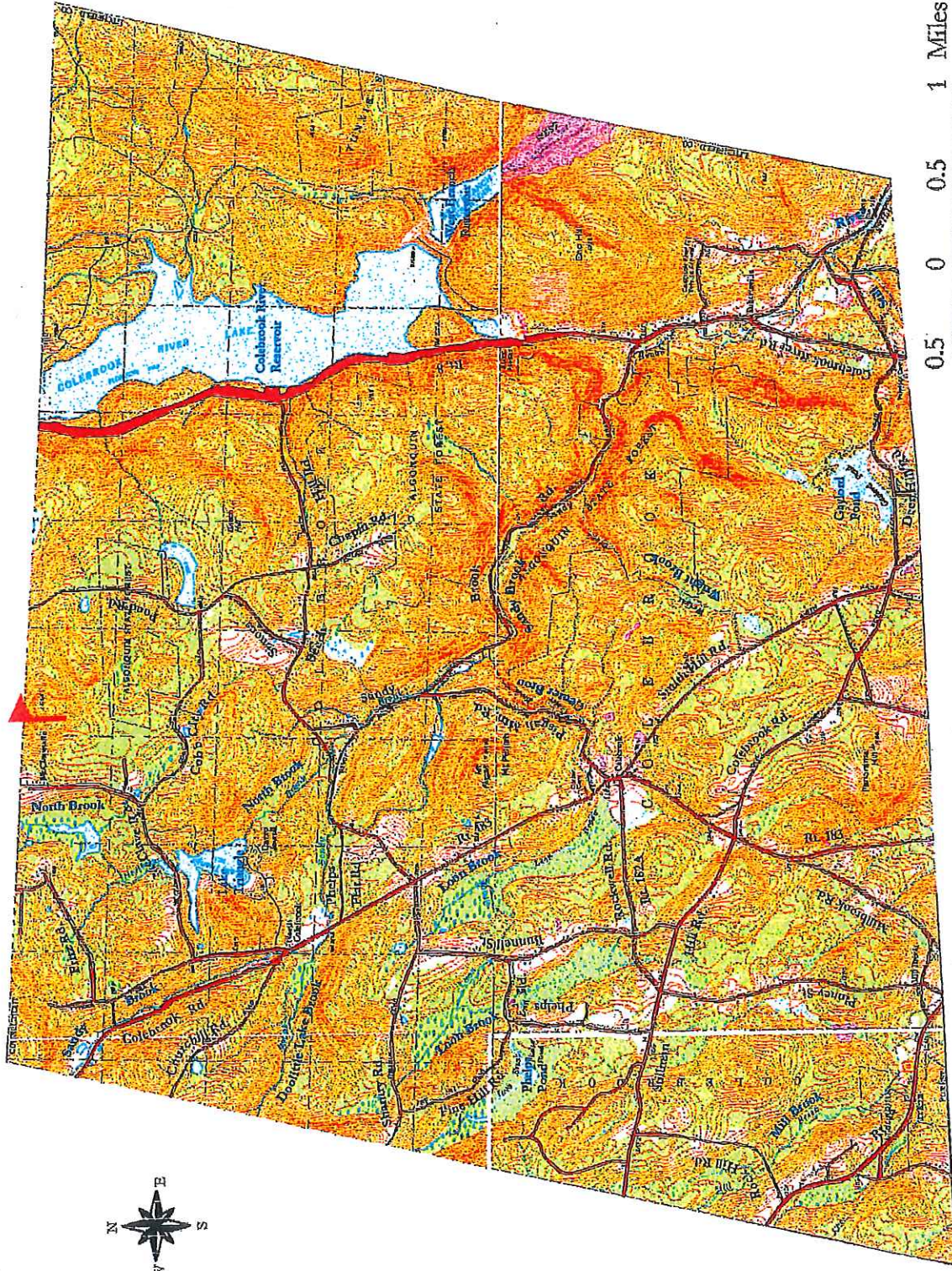


Map #1 Farmington River Watershed & Colebrook Locator



MAP 2#: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - TOPOGRAPHY



 Roads
 Surface Water
 Highest Elevation -
 Unnamed Peak, 4552ft

Source: U.S.
Geologic Survey

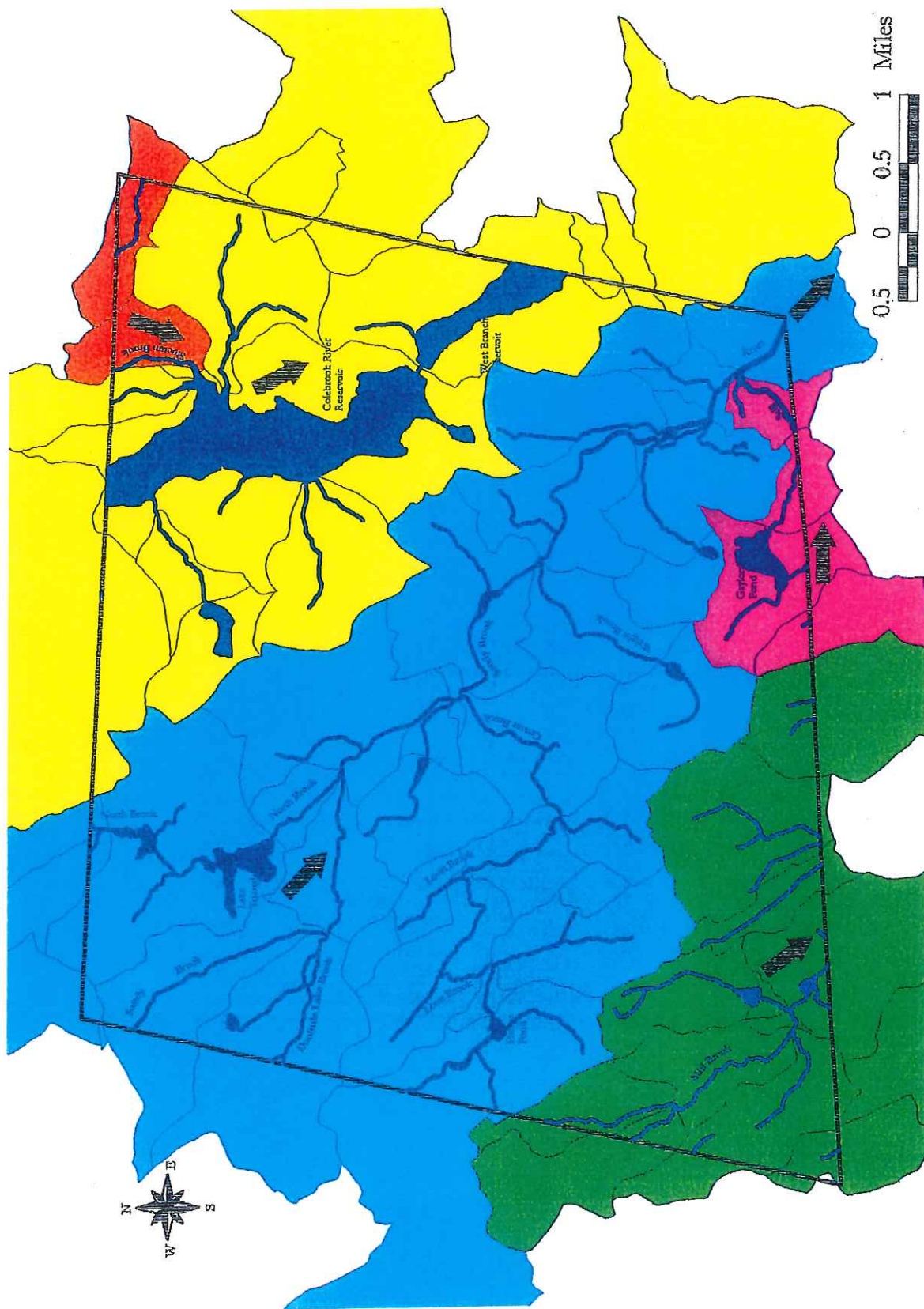


Source: Town of
Colebrook



Town: 21,050 Acres
33 Square Miles

MAP 4#: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - SUB-WATERSHEDS

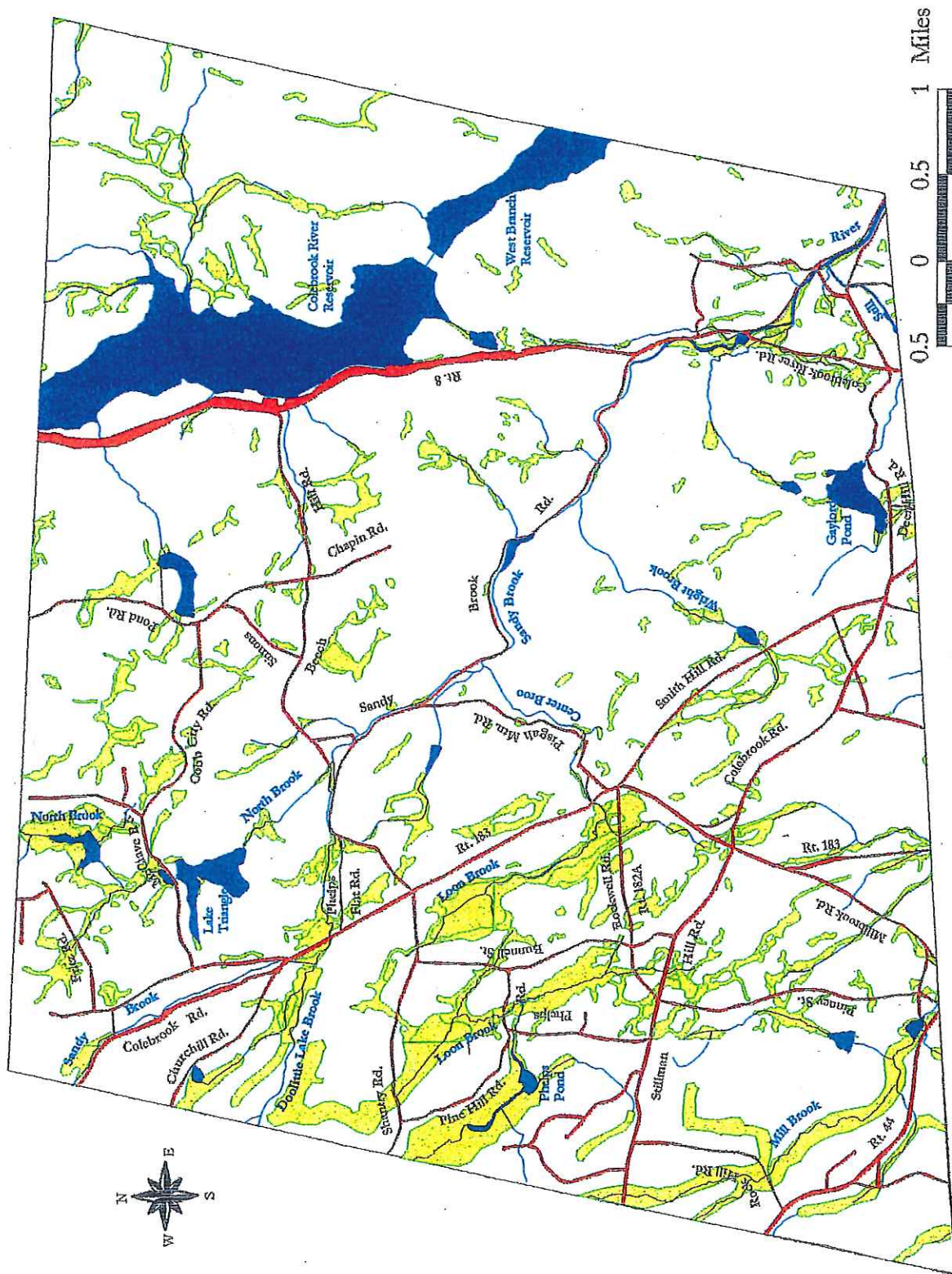


- Surface Water
- Colebrook
- Sub-Watershed Basins
- Farmington River
- Mad River
- Sandy Brook
- Slocum Brook
- Still River
- Direction of Flow
- Sub-Basin
- Boundaries

Source: CT DEP



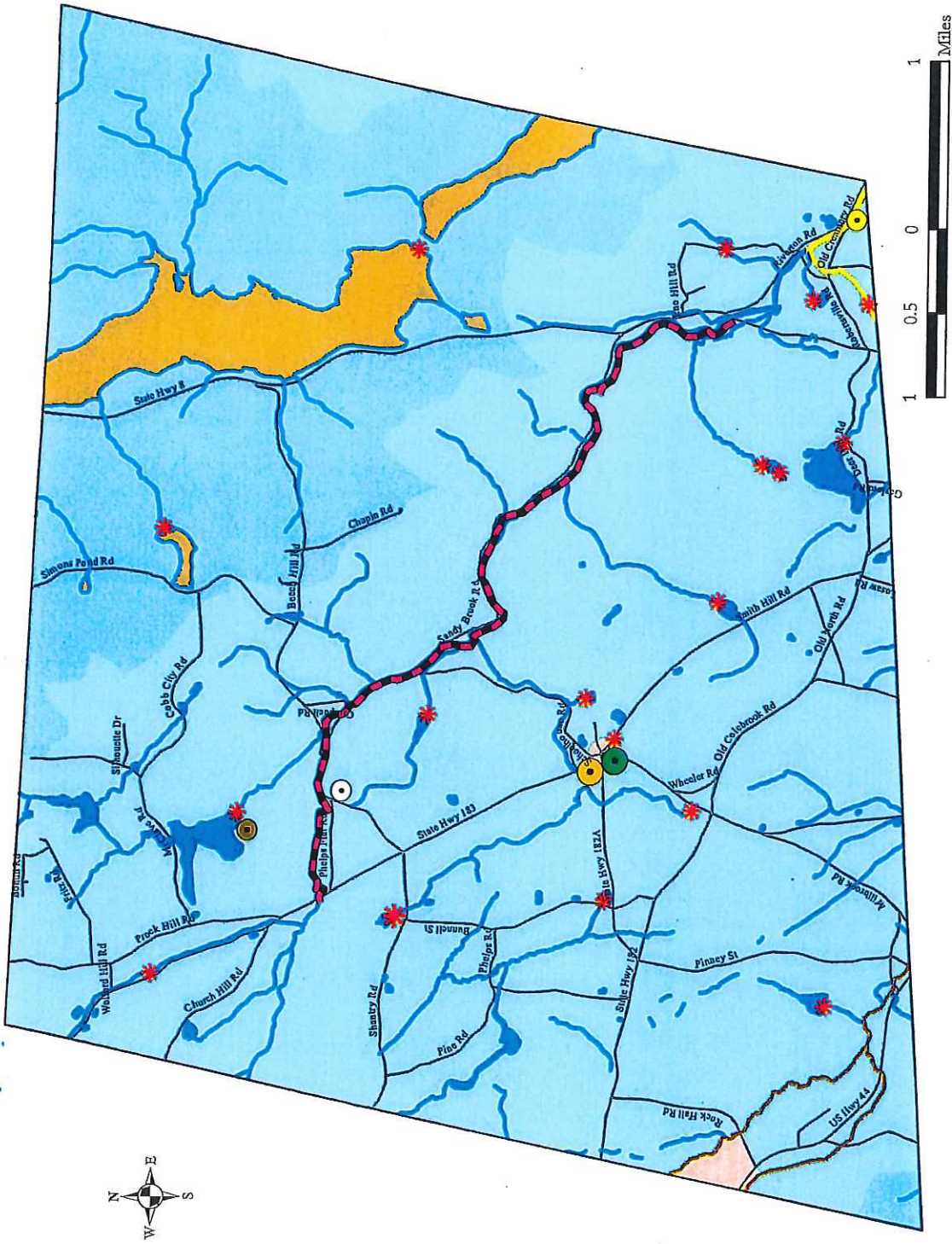
Source: USDA NRCS,
CT DEP



Colebrook wetlands: 2,610 Acres
12% total town area.

Wetlands are designated in Connecticut by U.S. Department of Agriculture soil type. Poorly drained, very poorly drained, and alluvial soils are considered to be wetland soils.

MAP #6: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - WATER CONDITIONS

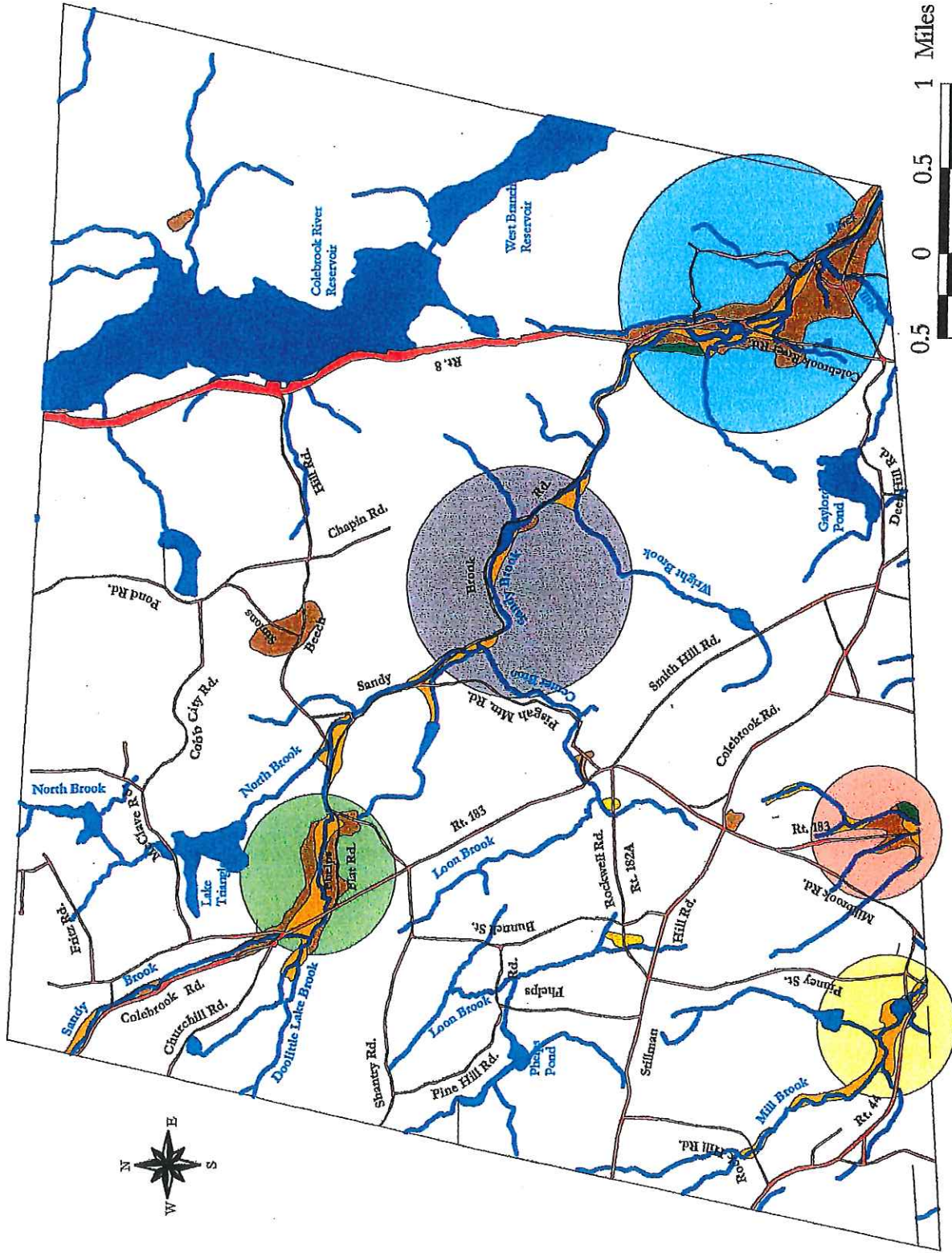


Connecticut Water Quality Standards are included with this document as Appendix #2 and Dams as Appendix #3.

*All surface water not classified by the CT DEEP is considered to be Class A.



MAP 7#: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - POTENTIAL GROUNDWATER



- Roads
- Surface Water
- Surficial Materials
- Alluv/Sand+Gravel
- Gravel
- Sand
- Sand+Gravel
- Colebrook Areas of Potential Future Groundwater Supply
- Colebrook Brook
- Mill Brook
- Phelps Corners
- Robertsville
- Sandy Brook/Algonquin SF

Source: Town of Colebrook, CT DEP

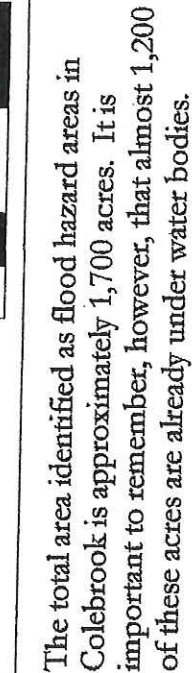


Areas of surficial materials that may have significant groundwater aquifers have been identified in Colebrook at Phelps Corners, Sandy Brook within Algonquin SF, and Robertsville. Additional areas that could supply groundwater in the future, based on surficial materials, are around Mill Brook and Colebrook Brook

Groundwater Yield Potential

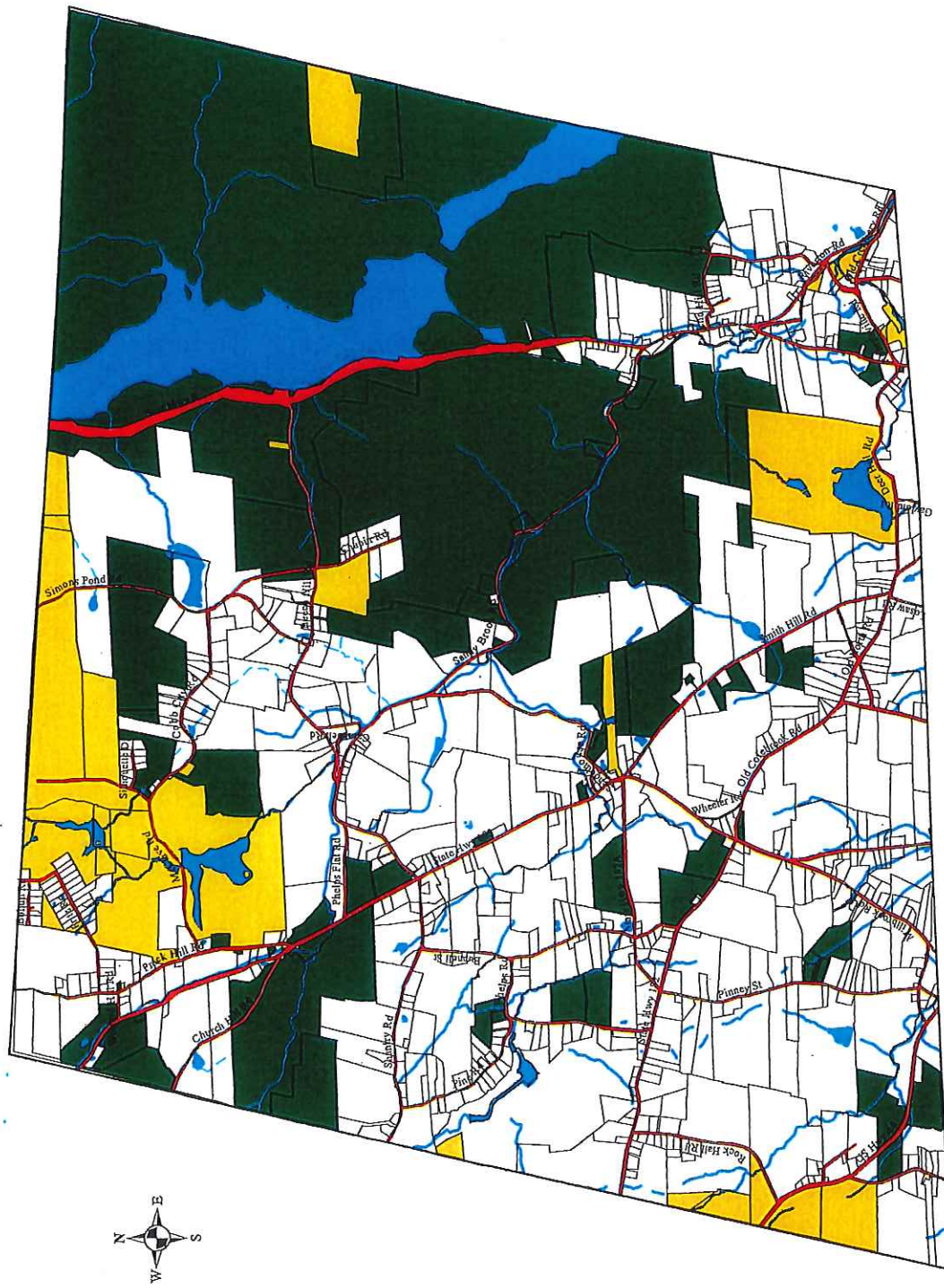
- Low Yield - Sand
- Medium Yield - Sand, Gravel/Sand
- Medium/High Yield - Alluvial, Sand/Gravel
- High Yield - Gravel

Source: Town of
Colebrook, CT DEP,
FEMA



Flood hazard areas are identified in Colebrook as areas that would be inundated by a large flood that, statistically, would occur every 100 years. These areas are lowlands near streams, water bodies, and wetlands.

MAP #9: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - OPEN SPACE



Roads
 Surface Water
 Committed Open Space
 Uncommitted Open Space

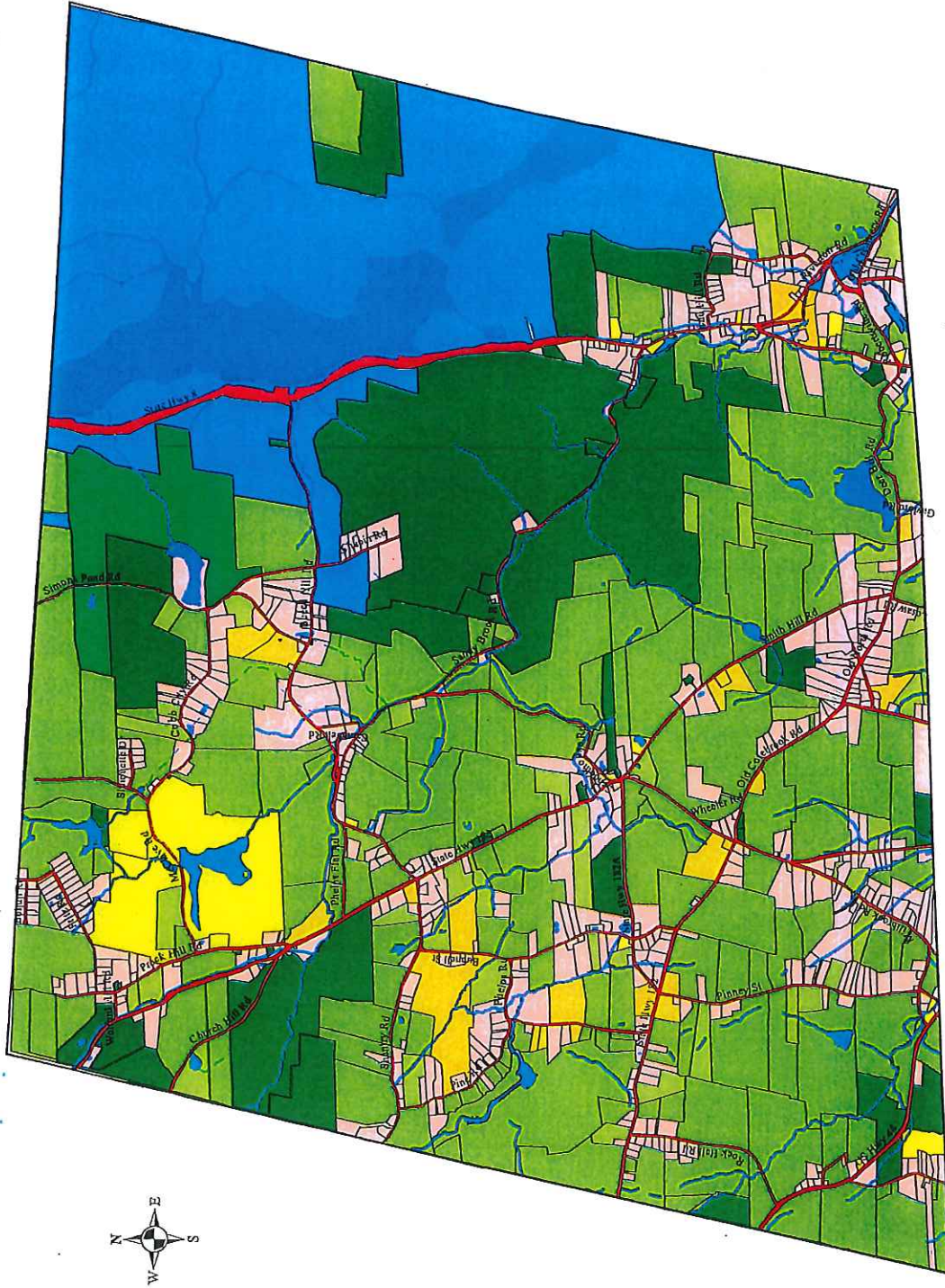
Source: Town of
Colebrook, CT DEEP



Committed Open Space: open space that is permanently protected, such as cemeteries, MDC Class I & II land, DEEP land, and local land trust land. Colebrook has approximately 8,218 acres of committed open space (39% total town area).

Uncommitted Open Space: land that has historically been open space but is not guaranteed to remain so, such as sportsman's clubs, camps, and MDC Class III land. Colebrook has approximately 1,877 acres of uncommitted open space (9% total town area).

MAP #10: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - LAND USE



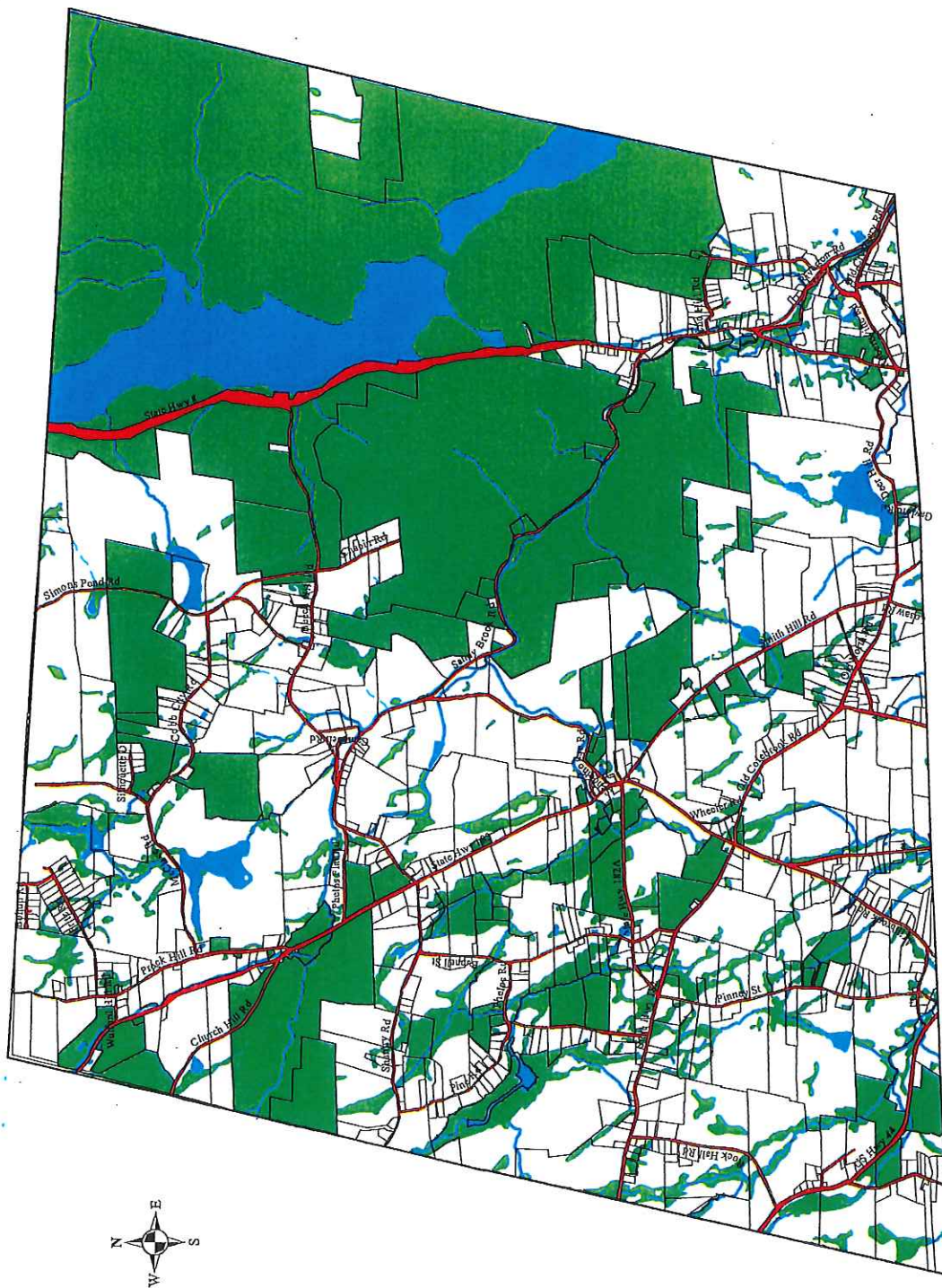
- Roads
- Parcel Boundaries
- Land Use**
 - Residential
 - Commercial
 - YMCA/Camp Jewell
 - Farm 490
 - Open Space 490
 - Forest 490
 - Open Space
 - Timber
 - Utility/Water Co.
 - Road ROW

Note: Parcels with mixed uses (such as a house and farm on one lot) reflect how the majority of the acres are classified.

Source: Town of Colebrook, CT DEEP



MAP #11: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - DEVELOPMENT CONSTRAINTS



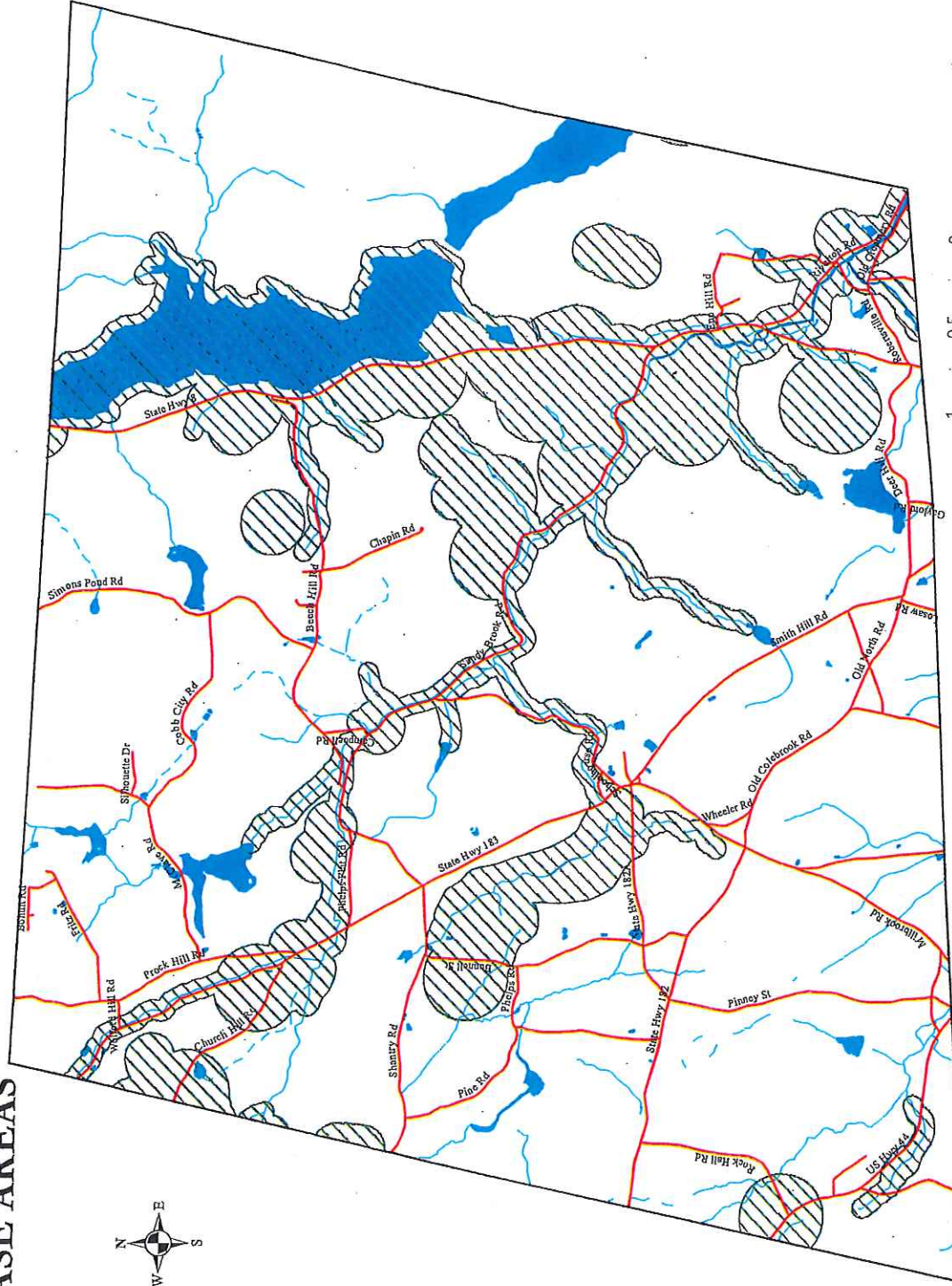
- Roads
- Surface Water
- Development Constraints

Source: Town of
Colebrook, CT DEEP

Development constraints represent all land in town that are constrained from being developed because of wetlands, watercourses, and water bodies; and committed open space.



MAP #12: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - NATURAL DIVERSITY DATA BASE AREAS

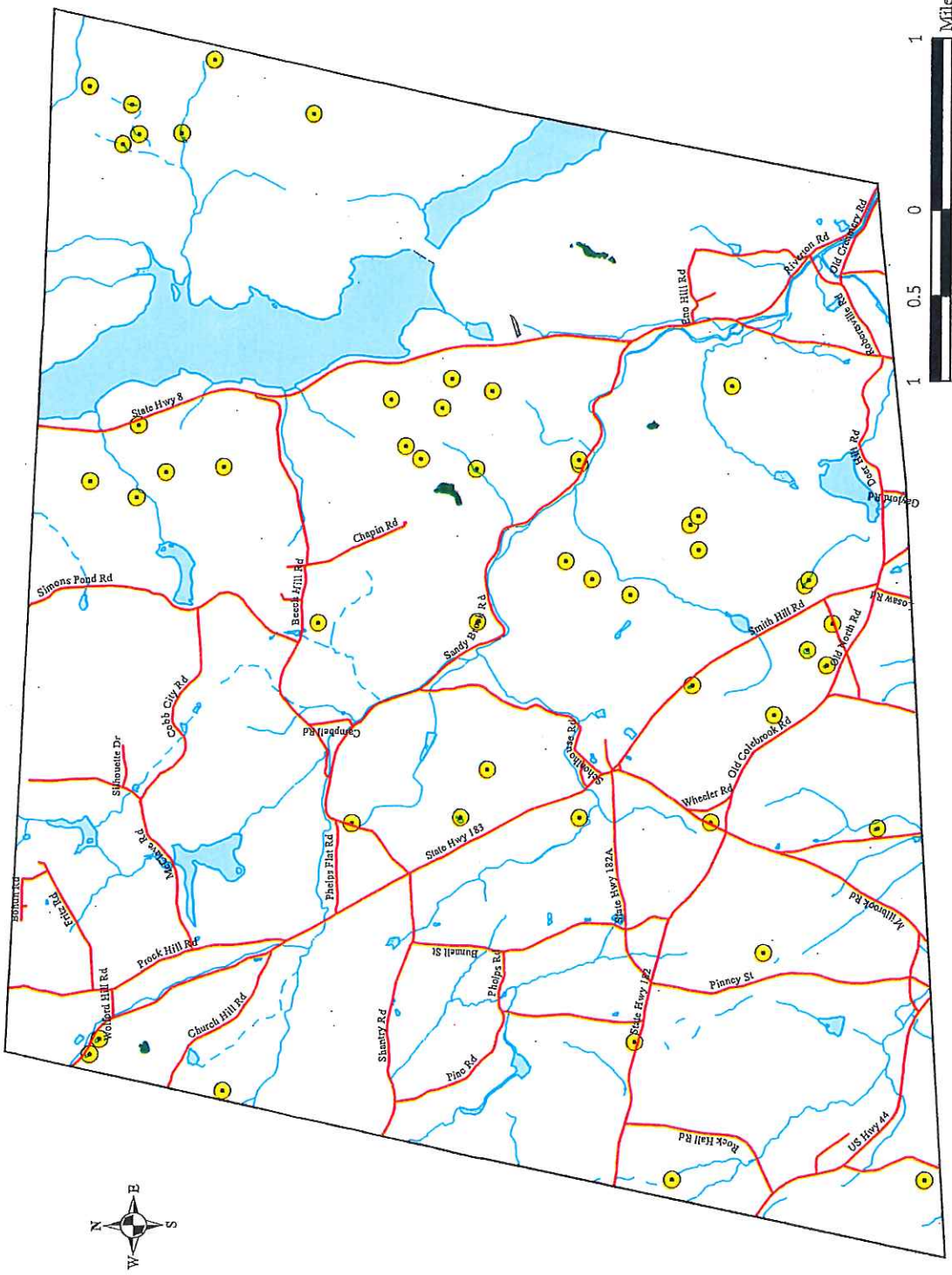


- Roads
- Surface Water
- Natural Diversity Data Base Areas (June 2014)

Source: CT DEEP



MAP #13: TOWN OF COLEBROOK - CRITICAL HABITATS & POTENTIAL VERNAL POOLS



- Roads
- Surface Water
- Critical Habitats
- Potential Vernal Pools

Source: CT DEEP (Critical Habitats) & FRWA (Vernal Pools)



This map depicts the CT DEEP's habitat-related vegetation associations that were designated as key habitats for species of Greatest Conservation Need in the CT DEEP's Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy. These habitats are known to host a number of rare species including highly specialized invertebrates with very specific habitat associations. The potential vernal pools were derived from aerial photo interpretation through a project funded by FRCC.