

Formally discontinuing a Town Highway (TH) such as TH 316 at 283 North Main Street, Hardwick involves a specific process under Title 19, Chapter 7 of Vermont Statutes (Highways).

Confirm Road Status

You'll need to determine whether the roadway segment at 283 North Main Street (TH 316) is legally recorded as a Class 3 or Class 4 town highway, or possibly a legal trail or unidentified corridor, using the official Town Highway Map and Certificate of Highway Mileage

Step 1: Petition or Select Board Action (§ 708)

Discontinuance may be initiated by:

- A petition supported by at least 5% of registered voters or landowners in Hardwick, or
- A decision by the Select Board citing lack of public necessity or cost concerns

Step 2: Notice & Public Hearing (§ 709)

Once action is initiated, the Select Board must:

- Schedule a joint site visit and hearing date;
- Provide 30 days' written notice (via certified mail) to petitioners and all abutting/interested landowners;
- Notify the regional planning and town planning commission;
- Post a copy at the Town Clerk's office;
- Publish notice in a local newspaper at least 10 days before the hearing

Step 3: Decision & Findings (§ 710–§ 711)

After reviewing testimony and site observations, the Select Board must issue a written decision that:

- Clearly describes the segment proposed for discontinuance,
 - Assesses whether it serves the public good, convenience, or necessity, and
 - Decides whether to discontinue, reclassify, or retain the highway.
- They must also survey the right-of-way if boundaries are unclear, and arrange for monuments if needed. If damages are legally required (e.g. for injury to underlying landowner before discontinuance), they must be tendered or paid as part of the order.

Step 4: Recording & Effective Date (§ 711, § 775)

- The decision is recorded in the Town Land Records and a copy filed with VTrans for highway mapping.
- Once the 30-day appeal period expires without challenge, the discontinuance becomes effective. Title to the discontinued portion reverts typically to the centerline underlying property owners (unless otherwise specified)

Appeals

If appeals arise (e.g. over damages), those go to the Vermont Transportation Board and/or Vermont Superior Court (Environmental Division). Appeals stay the process only in limited circumstances and generally cannot block recording of the decision itself.

Checklist for TH 316 at 283 North Main Street

Task	Responsible Party	Basis in Law
Confirm legal classification & mapping	Town Clerk / VTrans	Title 19, Ch. 7 & Mileage Certificate
Draft petition or Select Board resolution	Petitioners or Select Board	§ 708
Prepare and send notices	Select Board	§ 709
Conduct site visit & hearing	Select Board	§ 709
Issue written decision (with road description)	Select Board	§§ 710–711
Survey and mark boundaries if needed	Licensed surveyor	§ 710
File decision in land records and VTrans	Select Board / Clerk	§ 711, § 775
Wait for appeal period	Town	§ 775

TOWN OF HARDWICK**SELECT BOARD RESOLUTION TO INITIATE DISCONTINUANCE OF TOWN HIGHWAY 316**

Adopted: [Insert Date of Adoption]

WHEREAS, the Town of Hardwick maintains an official Town Highway Map and Certificate of Highway Mileage as required by 19 V.S.A. § 305, which includes Town Highway 316 (TH316), a minor highway segment located adjacent to 283 North Main Street; and

WHEREAS, the Select Board has determined that a portion of TH316 no longer serves a public necessity or convenience, is no longer maintained for public use, and may be subject to discontinuance pursuant to 19 V.S.A. Chapter 7 (§§ 710–711); and

WHEREAS, the discontinuance of this segment may reduce the Town's long-term liability, clarify property boundaries, and support appropriate land use and public safety goals for the North Main Street area;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Select Board of the Town of Hardwick as follows:

1. The Select Board hereby initiates proceedings to **discontinue a segment of Town Highway 316**, extending approximately from [insert identifiable point A] to [insert identifiable point B], as shown on the attached sketch map (Attachment A) and abutting parcel(s), including 283 North Main Street (Parcel ID: [insert PID]).
2. A **site visit and public hearing** shall be held pursuant to 19 V.S.A. § 709 on:

Date: [Insert Date]

Time: [Insert Time]

Location: [Insert Location for site visit and hearing — often Town Office or onsite]

3. The Town shall issue written notice of the proposed discontinuance and hearing to all **abutting landowners**, the **Hardwick Planning Commission**, the **Northeast Vermont Development Association**, and any other interested parties at least **30 days prior to the hearing date**, and shall post public notice as required by law.

4. Following the hearing, the Select Board shall consider the **public good, necessity, and convenience**, and shall issue a formal written decision with findings, a road description, and any damages to be awarded, if applicable.

Adopted by the Hardwick Select Board this [insert date] day of [insert month], 2025.

SELECT BOARD MEMBERS

[Insert Name], Chair

Signature: _____

[Insert Name], Vice Chair

Signature: _____

[Insert Name], Member

Signature: _____

[Insert Name], Member

Signature: _____

[Insert Name], Member

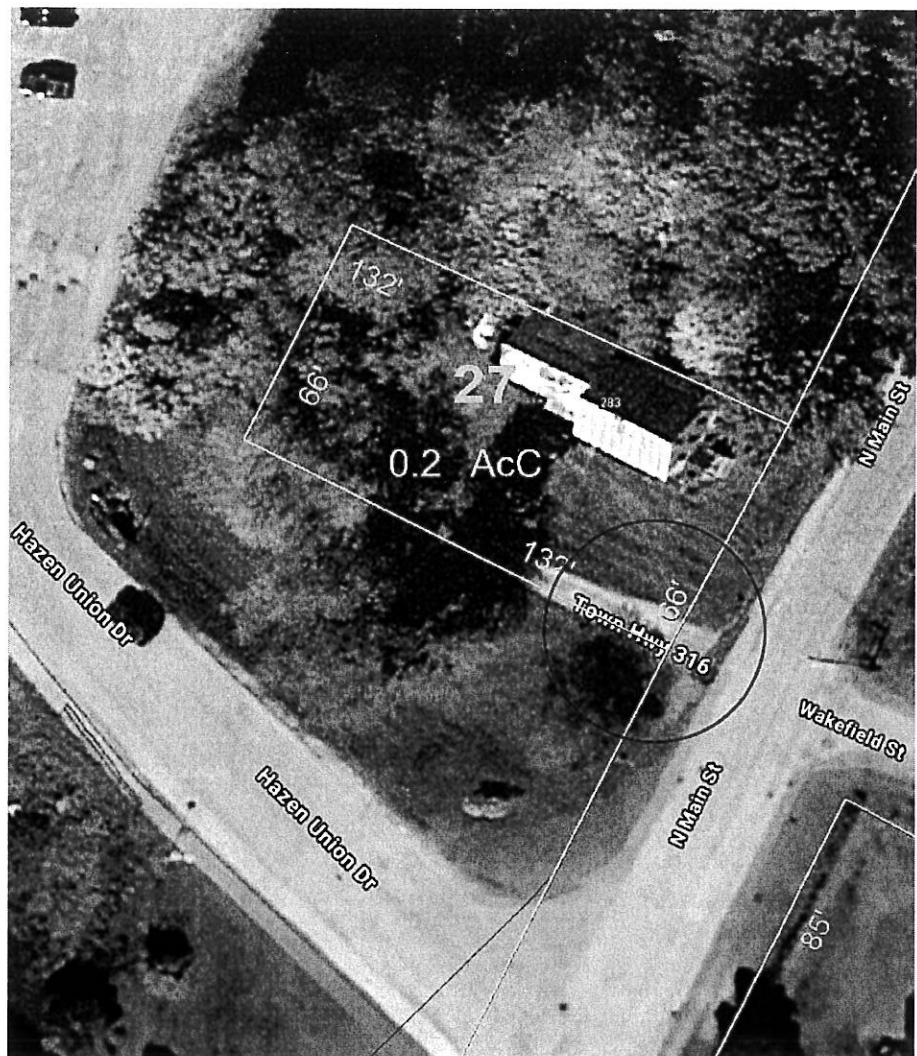
Signature: _____

ATTEST:

[Insert Name], Town Clerk

Signature: _____

Date: _____



Assessment Field Card

Town of Hardwick, Vermont



Parcel Information	
	<p> Address: 283 NORTH MAIN ST Map-Lot: 22027-00000 Patriot Account #: 1142 Owner: DEWEY JANIS G LIFE ESTATE Co-Owner: LAFONT FAMILY TRUST Mailing Address: 283 NORTH MAIN ST HARDWICK, VT 05843 </p>
Building Exterior Details	General Information
<p> Building Type: OLD STYLE Year Built: 1893 Grade: C Frame Type: WOOD Living Units: 1 Building Condition: Fair Roof Cover: METAL Roof Type: GABLE Exterior Wall Type: CLAPBOARD Pool: False </p>	<p> Total Acres: 0.2 Land Use Code: 10 Neighborhood Code: 32 Owner Occupied: Condo Name: Condo Unit: Zone: Utility Code 1: Utility Code 2: Utility Code 3: </p>
Building Area	Ownership History
<p> Gross Area: 3933 sqft Finished Area: 1398 sqft Basement Area: 1004 sqft Garage Area: 0 sqft Detached Garage: sqft Basement Garage: 0 sqft </p>	<p> Sale Date: 2/13/2025 Sale Price: \$ 49367 Nal Description: OTHER Grantor (Seller): DEWEY, JANIS G Book/Page: 166-230-231 </p>
Building Interior	Assessed Value
<p> No. Total Rooms: 7 No. Bedrooms: 4 No. Full Baths: 2 No. Half Baths: 0 Bath Rating: FAIR No. Kitchens: 1 Kitchen Rating: FAIR Building Framing: WOOD Interior Wall Type: PLASTER Fireplaces: 0 Solar Hot Water: False Central Vac: False Floor Type: HARDWOOD Heat Type: FORCED H/A Heat Fuel: WOOD/COMBO Percent A/C: 0 </p>	<p> Assessed Yard Value: \$ 0 Assessed Land Value: \$ 53200 Assessed Bldg Value: \$95300 Total Assessed Value: \$148500 </p>



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August 7, 2025

Mariah Noth
Vermont Housing & Conservation Board, Rural Economic Development Initiative
58 East State Street
Montpelier, VT 05602

Dear Ms. Noth,

I am writing on behalf of the Town of Hardwick's Select Board to express our support for an application to Vermont Housing & Conservation Board's Rural Economic Development Initiative. At our meeting on Thursday, August 7, the Select Board approved the pursuit of REDI support. Additionally, the Select Board approved VHCB's direction of funds from the Municipal Technical Assistance Program to the projects outlined in our application.

If granted, REDI and MTAP support will enable the Town to hire Heather Carrington of Carrington Community Development Services who will prepare two applications for the Town of Hardwick to the State's Community Development Block Grant Disaster Relief Program. The first CDBG-DR application will seek funding for a flood mitigation scoping study in Hardwick's Designated Downtown. The second will seek support to implement a floodplain restoration project on the 14-acre municipally owned parcel downstream of the confluence with Cooper Brook.

Given the complexity of the CDBG-DR applications and the significant volume of flood recovery work currently being managed by our staff, we believe that grant writing assistance provided with REDI and MTAP support will put us in the best position to be successful in moving these projects forward.

Thank you for consideration of our application to the REDI program. Please let me know if you have questions or need any additional information.

Respectfully,

Eric Remick
Chair, Hardwick Select Board

Zoning /Floodplain Administrator
Town Clerk
Road Foreman

Kristen Leahy
Tonia Chase
Tom Fadden

(802) 472-1686
(802) 472-5971
(802) 472-6029

To: Hardwick Selectboard
From: Patrick Shattuck, RuralEdge Executive Director
Re: Property Management Update
Date: 5 August 2025

RuralEdge assumed property management of LHP's Hardwick portfolio on 1 December 2024, earlier than initially planned due to lack of staffing from the previous management company. Upon taking over the properties, a myriad of issues were discovered:

- The Hardwick properties had more than 20 vacancies and units which had been vacant for extended periods had not been turned over;
- There were more than half a dozen evictions which had initial filings but had not had any follow-up, resulting in significant arrearages and chronic lease violations;
- Despite only a few reported open work orders, there was extensive deferred maintenance and tenants flooded RuralEdge with previously unaddressed repair issues;
- Evergreen Manor had multiple abandoned mobile homes, and the rental homes were plagued by complaints about inadequate performance of the mechanical systems;
- Two weeks before RuralEdge took over management, a 300-gallon oil leak shut down 9 South Main Street, part of the Jeudevine and rapidly deteriorating interior waste lines at 143 Highland Avenue threatened a similar emergency if not addressed. Because the oil leak was considered an environmental issue, the damage coverage from insurance was capped at \$25,000.

Since that time, RuralEdge has worked to address these items, securing additional funding and overseeing capital improvements at multiple projects to ensure stabilized operations and future sustainability:

- RuralEdge applied for and secured funding to complete the remediation and renovations at 9 South Main Street as well as to temporarily relocate households at 143 Highland Avenue while the interior wastewater lines are replaced. A Certificate of Occupancy was granted for 9 South Main Street on 31 August 2025 with the first resident moving in the next day. As of 5 August, leases have been executed for four of the units with the others to follow shortly. All tenants were temporarily relocated from 143 Highland Avenue by 27 July, and work began on the interior demolition and preparation on 28 July. Plumbers mobilized on 4 August. Work is expected to be completed and the building re-occupied by the end of August. Too, RuralEdge was successful in getting 6 Project-based Section 8 Vouchers re-awarded to Jeudevine Housing from the Vermont State Housing Authority; these were lost early in 2024 because they had not been assigned to any eligible households.
- Eviction actions are complete against four households; two of whom owed over \$20,000 each in arrearages and one household which was the subject of extensive suspected illegal activity. Too, one abandoned mobile home was auctioned due to court action, acquired and demolished. Two other inherited evictions continue for non-payment as does one court action related to an abandoned home. While these evictions were due to extreme situations, RuralEdge makes every effort to help households maintain their housing and has multiple staff in-house who work on Eviction Prevention.

In all, 19 households in Hardwick were referred to our Eviction Prevention team to address payment or lease violations and maintain their housing; of those 13 have been resolved, three are enrolled in repayment plans and three are with the attorney to begin eviction proceedings. Too, RuralEdge's Homeownership Center offers free Financial Counseling from HUD and NeighborWorks certified Counselors. Financial Counseling is mandatory if a household has a second instance of rent arrearage in a six-month period.

- RuralEdge completed renovations of the community space and common areas at Maple Street Housing, replacing flooring, repainting and creating a new office for property management and SASH (Support and Services at Home). All new common room furnishings were delivered in late July, finalizing the transformation.
- RuralEdge worked with Efficiency Vermont to bring all mechanical systems and utilities at the rental Vermod homes in Evergreen Manor back to their original "as modeled" performance. Remote monitoring systems were installed so that any operating irregularities can be addressed proactively and emergency calls reduced. Too, RuralEdge has implemented an intensive maintenance regime for the numerous filters that need to be cleaned and/or replaced monthly for optimum performance.
- RuralEdge has removed two abandoned homes and coordinated with VTrans and the Vermont State Housing Authority's Rapid Response Mobile Home Infill Project to upgrade infrastructure and place new energy efficient homes for sale on a total of three lots. These homes are available for sale through VSHA and RuralEdge's Homeownership Center is working with multiple potential purchasers on their acquisition. It is anticipated that the program will be used for two other vacant homes in the park once acquisition of those homes is finalized. Information on the program and the homes for sale can be found at <https://www.affordablehomes.vermont.gov/>
- The Hardwick properties have had annual physical inspections related to their HUD rental contracts and received very high scores; Maple Street received a 98 after the maintenance team addressed over 200 work orders they discovered there during their initial inspections.
- Units are being turned quickly after they are vacated and all but four vacancies have someone being processed for the unit. There is one two-bedroom unit available at Maple Street. The waiting list there for two-bedroom units has been exhausted, however the waiting list for one-bedroom units has 67 households on it.
- RuralEdge has filed all required ERC reports for Lead Paint Compliance. These had not been filed in 2024 and one property, 143 Highland Avenue was out of compliance due to sections of failing paint. Early in the year and due to winter conditions, RuralEdge covered these areas with building wrap as a temporary remedy and the necessary painting was completed by an EMP certified painting firm early in the summer, bringing the project back into compliance.
- RuralEdge has brought both its Resident Services and SASH (Support and Services at Home) teams to Hardwick. Resident Services held multiple *Meet and Greets* with tenants, assisted with resident meetings, coordinated clean-ups at various properties including Evergreen Manor Mobile Home Park where 271 discarded tires were collected and appropriately disposed of, and overseen new signage at all properties. In all 9 households have fully enrolled in the SASH program and participated in baseline health and wellness planning and ongoing programming. Health clinics, open to all residents are held monthly at both Bemis Block and Maple Street. Food security is a priority for SASH, which makes regular distributions of food to residents. SASH has assisted one household in getting a portable air conditioner and assisting a second to secure a mobility scooter.
- RuralEdge continues to work toward the transfer of the properties. Changes in staffing at RD, as well as the emergency repairs at Jeudevine have delayed the transfer. It is expected to take place by the end of 2025.

TO: Hardwick Select Board

FROM: Kristen Leahy, Zoning & Floodplain Administrator / Resilience & Adaptation Coordinator and Tracy Martin, Community Development Coordinator

DATE: July 14, 2025

RE: Act 181 Implementation, Tier 1A/1B Planning, and Step 2 & 3 Center Designations

Good Afternoon,

Act 181 is a significant and evolving piece of legislation that reshapes Vermont's framework for community development, land use planning, and Act 250 permitting. We have been actively reviewing the changes and their implications for the Town of Hardwick, especially as they relate to our Designated Downtown, the East Hardwick Village Center, and surrounding growth areas.

Several components of Act 181 directly affect our current and future planning efforts:

I. Tier 1A and Tier 1B Designations (Act 250 Reform)

Act 181 introduces tiered Act 250 exemptions to promote housing and compact development in already-developed areas:

- **Tier 1A** provides a full Act 250 exemption within mapped areas of a Designated Downtown and its surrounding areas served by municipal water and sewer.
 - Only **three communities** in the Northeastern Vermont Development Association (NVDA – our regional planning commission) region are expected to apply for Tier 1A: **Hardwick, Newport, and St. Johnsbury**.
 - Hardwick **meets most eligibility criteria**, but two items still need to be addressed:
 - **Adoption of River Corridor protection standards** (currently under review by the Planning Commission as part of the Unified Development Bylaw update), and
 - **Incorporation of historical context** into our local rulemaking (we are developing a strategy for this requirement). Possible approaches include the following:
 - a) The municipality designated as a Certified Local Government community;
 - b) The municipality has adopted a local historic district in accordance with 24 V.S.A. §4414(1)(F)
 - c) The municipality has adopted a design review district in accordance with 24 V.S.A. §4414(1)(E) or comparable design regulations (including form-based code) that protects and enhances the historic character of the Tier 1A area
 - d) The applicant has executed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Division of Historic Preservation to provide binding recommendations for development applications seeking to alter significant historic resources.
 - The application period for Tier 1A is anticipated to fall between **January and July 2026**, and our Future Land Use Map (being developed by NVDA) will need to reflect this potential classification.
- **Tier 1B** provides a more limited Act 250 exemption specifically for qualifying housing developments.
 - Hardwick is eligible for Tier 1B in two areas:
 - Our **Designated Downtown** (as an alternative to Tier 1A if desired), and
 - The **East Hardwick Village Center**.

- Tier 1B offers a streamlined pathway for certain housing types but does not remove Act 250 jurisdiction entirely. The statute provides for an exemption for 50 units or fewer on 10 acres or less for housing and mixed-use development.

Kristen has contacted NVDA regarding their timeline for a Tier 1A/1B presentation to the Select Board. They plan to start in **Fall 2025**, once the final guidance for Tier 1A has been issued by the state. While we appreciate their coordination, we are concerned that this may not allow sufficient time for zoning or bylaw adjustments ahead of the 2026 application window.

As a proactive step, **we developed this initial presentation** for the Select Board to review independently. This provides an overview of Tier 1A and Tier 1B, outlines the requirements and benefits, and prepares the Board for the more detailed presentation from NVDA later this year.

II. Step 3 Center – Hardwick’s Designated Downtown

Under Act 181, Vermont has replaced the former Downtown and Village Center designations with a new “Step” classification system:

- **Step 1:** Historic settlement pattern, limited investment support.
- **Step 2:** Legacy Village Center or New Town Center status.
- **Step 3:** Former Designated Downtowns, with the highest level of recognition and program eligibility.

Hardwick’s **Designated Downtown will automatically transition into a Step 3 Center** once NVDA’s Future Land Use Map is approved by the State Land Use Review Board. No additional application will be required at this time, but additional criteria will need to be met by June of 2034 in order for Hardwick’s Downtown to maintain its Step 3 ranking.

Step 3 Center status allows continued access to:

- Downtown and Village Tax Credits
- Priority for infrastructure and streetscape funding (e.g., Better Connections)
- Historic preservation grants and technical support
- Streamlined permitting coordination and reduced duplication

This designation is separate from, but complementary to, the Tier 1A/1B Act 250 reform process. It reflects that our Downtown meets the highest standards for compact, walkable, service-supported development.

III. Step 2 Center – East Hardwick Village Center

The **East Hardwick Village Center** currently holds **legacy Village Center designation**, which under Act 181 translates into a **Step 2 Center** designation.

- Step 2 Centers retain access to core support programs such as tax credits, planning grants, and modest infrastructure assistance.
- East Hardwick is also **eligible for Tier 1B**, which provides potential Act 250 exemptions for qualifying housing developments.

- This designation underscores East Hardwick's importance as a secondary growth and investment center within the Town.

As the regional planning process advances, NVDA's mapping will help define East Hardwick's role within the broader land use and housing strategy.

IV. Next Actions and Recommendations

To ensure Hardwick remains prepared and positioned for both investment and regulatory flexibility, we recommend the following:

- **We will prepare an internal presentation** for the Select Board summarizing Tier 1A/1B eligibility and the transition to Step 2 and Step 3 Centers. (Done)
- **The Planning Commission will continue its work** on River Corridor protections and Unified Development Bylaw modernization.
- **We will coordinate with NVDA** to ensure the Future Land Use Map reflects our Downtown's readiness for Tier 1A, and East Hardwick's eligibility for Tier 1B.
- **We will explore tools and strategies** for promoting housing and resilience in both our primary and secondary centers.

Please share your thoughts, questions, or recommendations. We are committed to supporting a forward-looking, resilient planning strategy that leverages these new designations for the benefit of the Hardwick community.

Best Wishes,
Kristen Leahy
Tracy Martin

To: Hardwick Select Board

From: Tracy Martin, Community Development Coordinator, and Kristen Leahy, Zoning and Floodplain Administrator

Summary:

Hardwick is not currently eligible for **Tier 1A designation** under Act 181 because we need to incorporate historical context into our local rulemaking. A possible approach to satisfying that requirement is to seek **Certified Local Government (CLG) status**. Achieving CLG status is a **low-cost, high-benefit step** that opens the door to additional state and federal funding for **historic preservation, community planning, and downtown revitalization**.

1. What is the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program?

The **Certified Local Government (CLG)** program is a preservation partnership among local, state, and federal governments. Administered in Vermont by the **Division for Historic Preservation (VDHP)** in collaboration with the **National Park Service**, the program supports communities in recognizing, protecting, and investing in their historic resources.

Becoming a CLG formalizes a municipality's commitment to historic preservation and makes it eligible for specific technical and financial resources.

2. Why Certified Local Government Matters for Hardwick:

A. Required for Tier 1A Designation

Tier 1A status provides priority access to technical assistance and resources for planning, housing, and infrastructure investments. One core eligibility requirement is incorporation of historical context in our local rulemaking – the Certified Local Government designation satisfies this requirement.

B. Unlocks Dedicated Preservation Funding

Certified Local Government communities are eligible for an annual set-aside of funding from the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), administered by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation. These grants can be used for:

- Historic district surveys and documentation;
- Building assessments and preservation plans;
- National Register nominations;
- Downtown design standards or architectural guidelines;
- Public education and cultural heritage projects.

C. Strengthens Grant Competitiveness and Local Control

Certified Local Government status elevates Hardwick's credibility when applying for state, federal, or philanthropic funding related to planning, economic development, or downtown revitalization. It also allows us to **formally weigh in** on National Register nominations and planning initiatives that affect our historic resources.

D. Supports Our Village Center Goals

East Hardwick is already a Designated Village Center, and parts of the Hardwick village core are listed in the National Register. Certified Local Government status reinforces these assets by building local capacity, protecting character, and encouraging reinvestment through preservation-minded planning.

E. Minimal Cost, Big Return

Certified Local Government status does **not require hiring new staff** or creating a new department. It simply requires:

- Adoption of a short ordinance to establish a Historic Preservation Commission;
 - Appointing qualified local volunteers with interest or expertise in preservation;
 - Holding at least four public meetings per year;
 - Maintaining basic inventory and communication with the State.
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3. Requirements for Certification

To qualify for Certified Local Government designation, the Town must:

- **Establish a Historic Preservation Commission** with 3–9 members appointed by the Select Board. A majority of members must have interest, experience, or training in historic preservation-related fields.
 - **Adopt a local ordinance** to formally create the Historic Preservation Commission and authorize preservation activities, using the model ordinance provided by the Vermont Division of Historic Preservation.
 - **Maintain a system** for the inventory and survey of local historic resources, coordinated with the State's databases.
 - **Provide public participation** in local preservation activities, including review of proposed nominations to the National Register of Historic Places.
 - **Adhere to federal and state procedures** for Certified Local Governments, as outlined by the Vermont Division of Historic Preservation and the National Park Service.
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4. Draft Motion

To authorize the Town of Hardwick staff to pursue a Certified Local Government designation in accordance with the requirements of the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation and the National Park Service.

Appendix C: VT-ALERT Adoption Form A

DATE: 8/7/25

Town Address: Town of Hardwick,
Hardwick Memorial Building, 20 Church Street, Hardwick, VT 05843

MEMORANDUM FOR Vermont Emergency Management (VEM), 45 State Dr, Waterbury, VT
05671-1300

SUBJECT: Adoption of VT-ALERT

The Town/City of Hardwick, Vermont hereby officially adopts VT-ALERT as a public safety notification system.

The primary administrator (point person for your towns VT-ALERT Program) will be:

Name: David "Opie" Upson, Town Manager

Email: david.upson@hardwickvt.gov

The alternate administrator (if you have one) will be:

Name: Kristen Leahy, Zoning & Floodplain Administration

Email zoning.administrator@hardwickvt.gov

The town would like the following people to act as local VT-ALERT managers. (Town officials who will be able to send alerts)

Name:	Email:
David "Opie" Upson	David.upson@hardwickvt.gov
Casey Rowell	Casey.rowell@hardwickvt.gov
Amanda Fecteau	Amanda.fecteau@hardwickvt.gov
Mike Henry	Michael.henry@hardwickvt.gov
Perley Allen	Perleyallen@gmail.com
Ken LaCasse	Waste.water@hardwickvt.gov
Kristen Leahy	Zoning.administrator@hardwickvt.gov

Signature  Date: 8/7/25
Eric Remick - Select Board Chair

APPENDIX II

Downtown Vibrancy Fund – Municipal Letter of Attestation
Must be signed below by a majority of the legislative body.

Name of Municipality: Town of Hardwick

Name of Downtown Organization: Hardwick Downtown Partnership, Inc.

Date: 08/07/2025

The Municipality supports the work that our Downtown Organization is doing to further the development and success of our downtown. The Municipality understands that the Downtown Organization will be receiving \$25,000 in State funding through the Downtown Vibrancy Fund program to complete projects aligned with the Main Street 4-point approach: economic vitality, promotions, design, and organization. The Municipality acknowledges and agrees that this funding will supplement, and not supplant, any funding traditionally provided to the Downtown Organization by the Municipality.

The Municipality acknowledges that DHCD will review the Municipality's allocation to the Downtown Organization annually and may take any change in the allocation into future Downtown Vibrancy Fund program awards.

LEGISLATIVE BODY

(name)

(signature)

Eric Remick, Chair

Ceilidh Galloway-Kane, Vice Chair

Shari Cornish

Tim Ricciardello

Danny Hale

