

## Wildlife Crossings in Connecticut

Wildlife crossings—such as under-road culverts, tunnels, and fencing—are proven to reduce roadkill and reconnect habitats. Connecticut has started to implement and study these solutions:

- **Pilot sites** with culverts and guiding fences in eastern Connecticut
- **Wildlife passage data collection** led by CTDOT and NECCOG (Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments)
- **Crossing hotspots** being mapped to inform future projects, using input from local communities

The CTDOT, in collaboration with the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (CTDEEP), is actively working to identify and analyze opportunities to enhance wildlife crossings and reduce wildlife collisions. This initiative includes mapping existing wildlife corridors and incorporating additional data sources to inform future infrastructure planning. The [CTDOT Wildlife Crossing Pilot Program](#) will run through 2025 and is gathering critical data to shape future wildlife-friendly infrastructure across the state.

## What Homeowners and Communities Can Do

### Report Wildlife Crossings or Roadkill Hotspots

If you see a location where wildlife frequently cross a road—or where roadkill is common—report it to the CT DEEP or Greenwich Dept of Public Works. Data helps prioritize future crossings.

## Small Crossings, Big Impact

Wildlife crossings may seem like small interventions, but they can reconnect fragmented habitats, protect at-risk species, and save lives—both human and animal.

*Where would you install a wildlife crossing location? Let us know!*