These soils have characteristics that show limitations that can be easily overcome using standard installation practices. 

- **High Potential**: These soils have low percolation rate and depth to bedrock and can be improved sufficiently to meet state standard installation practices. 

- **Medium Potential**: These soils have some limitations, such as low percolation rate and depth to bedrock, that require more than standard installation practices. However, they can be improved sufficiently to meet state standard installation practices. 

- **Low Potential**: These soils have minimal limitations, such as low percolation rate or depth to bedrock, and can be improved sufficiently to meet state standard installation practices. 

- **Very Low Potential**: These soils have limitations that require more than standard installation practices. However, they can be improved sufficiently to meet state standard installation practices. 

- **Extremely Low Potential**: These soils have limitations that require more than standard installation practices. However, they can be improved sufficiently to meet state standard installation practices. 

- **No Potential**: These soils have limitations that cannot be overcome using standard installation practices. 

**Examination of Soil Data** 

- **Soil Planning Purpose**: The map can be used to determine the relative suitability of soils for on-site sewage disposal systems. 

- **On-Site Investigation**: A soil test at the proposed location is required to determine the suitability of soils for sewage disposal systems. 

**Supporting Resources** 

- **State Boundary**: The map shows the state boundary. 

- **Topographic Map**: The map includes topographic features such as roads and water bodies. 

- **Soil Data**: The map includes soil data that can be used to determine the suitability of soils for sewage disposal systems. 

- **Contact Information**: For more information, contact the Connecticut DEP at (860) 713-2250. 

**Disclaimer** 

This soil potential map may be used as a planning tool for sewage disposal system installation. It is not intended for use in the design of a specific system. The user must conduct their own investigation and determine the suitability of soils for sewage disposal systems. The user should also consult the Connecticut DEP for more information. 

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**Legend** 

- **Open Water**: Shown in blue. 

- **Trees**: Shown in green. 

- **Soil Boundary**: Shown in black. 

- **Flood Boundary**: Shown in red. 

- **Interstate Highway**: Shown in blue. 

- **U.S. Route Highway**: Shown in yellow. 

- **State Route Highway**: Shown in red. 

- **Highway Ramp**: Shown in green. 

- **Railroad**: Shown in dark blue. 

**How to Use This Map** 

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**Data Sources** 

- **NRCS**: The NRCS provided the soil data for the map. 

- **U.S. Department of Agriculture**: The map includes topographic features and soil data. 

- **Connecticut DEP**: The map includes state boundary and soil data. 

**Map Credits** 

- **Map produced by CT DEP** 

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