

State of Vermont Standard Website Template Example

This document is a representation of the current standard state website template. The state template was designed cooperatively between the Director of Web Services Office and the Chief Marketing Officer and is designed to serve the online communications needs of all state entities while also providing a common experience for visitors and allowing flexibility in design for website owners. Use of the template also allows a much more rapid and cost-effective deployment of new sites. It is the intent of the state to have this template be the basis for all new sites moving into the Web Content Management System. If a project is put forth that seeks to use a different basic template then approval must be sought from the Director of Web Services and the Chief Marketing Officer before proceeding.

The following pages represent different levels of a website.

- Page 2 is an example of a main landing page. This design would tend to be used on a first- and perhaps second-level page, depending on the complexity of the site, introducing the entire site or a main section of the site
- Page 3 is an example of a third-level page. This design would be used to introduce a division or program level section of a site.
- Page 4 is an example of a content page which has sub-content. The navigation to individual content pages appears on the right.
- Page 5 is a bottom level, or content page, which would present actual content.

Please see the “Template Explained” document in this packet to better understand the functionality of individual elements of the Standard Template.

It is important to remember that all of these pages are essentially the same template and that not all sites will use all levels of the template. For example a simple site might begin with a page like Page 4 as the front page of the site and use little or no secondary navigation. The “Template Explained” document describes which features shown here are optional and which are required.

Graphical options for using this template include:

- Choosing a color scheme to replace the greens used by the Department of Agriculture in this example
- Creating and selecting images for the rotating images (Pages 2 and 3), if used
- Creating and selecting static page top images (page 4), if used
- Creating and selecting inline images, if used



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Only 4 months until Vermont starts "growing" again. This summer visit your local farmer's market for local Vermont products.

AFM encompasses four divisions. Administration who protects consumer and community interests; Development who provides leadership in new markets; Resource and Environment who manages rules and laws; and Food safety which includes animal health, dairy and consumer protection.

Governor's Dashboard
How are we doing? Click here for AFM performance reports.



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BLOG

June 13, 2012
Armyworm Alert!
There might be a very short description here, maybe 150-200 characters. This would then be clickable and lead viewer to the full article on the Blog page.

May 3, 2012
Agricultural Organizations Partner with Irene Recovery Office to Survey Farmers affected by Tropical Storm. Again
Characters would be limited and dependant on how many posts Ag wants to show here.

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- Consumer Protection
- Inspection & Licensing
- Plants, Weeds & Pesticides
- Feed, Seed & Fertilizer
- Animal Health

LANDS & WATERS

- Water Quality Best Practices
- Conservation Program
- Renewable Energy
- Permitting & Zoning

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Crop maintenance at the Intervale, Burlington, VT

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Animal Supplements

Within the past two years, the Animal Health Section has been challenged with a number of pressing animal health and emerging disease issues. In the wake of the Canadian and Washington State cases of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, the Agency has had to respond to widespread public and industry concerns about the serious threats posed by Mad Cow Disease. The Agency has also had to respond to Foot and Mouth Disease, West Nile Virus (WNV) in horses, Johnes disease in cattle, Chronic Wasting Disease in deer and elk, enzootic rabies, the disposition of livestock mortalities and multi-drug resistant Salmonella associated with human and food-borne illness. The cases of BSE in Canada and Washington act as reminders to how vulnerable we, as a country, can be to foreign animal diseases.

In the midst of these challenges, our livestock industries are also showing increasing interest and demand for the animal health and quality assurance programs being offered and developed in many other states. Expanding programs for the control, surveillance and/or eradication of Scrapie disease in sheep, Johnes disease in cattle and Chronic Wasting Disease in deer and elk are being developed nationally for adoption by states. We find ourselves stretched to deliver on the demands and needs of our industries to participate in the progress being made on these and other critical animal health and quality issues. At the same time, the increasing demands of animal welfare issues and concerns have continued to consume a significant portion of the time and resources of the Animal Health Section, often impinging on its responsibilities to animal health.

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