



Fairfield, CT is situated along the Gold Coast of Connecticut with 5 miles of stunning Long Island Sound coastline offering residents a wealth of recreational opportunities including 5 different public beaches. Fairfield considers itself the “Dogwood Capital” of the world and hosts an annual Dogwood Festival each spring in Greenfield Hill to show off the thousands of flowering trees.

Fairfield’s vast history can be seen in the hundreds of historic homes that have been preserved throughout the town, with Greenfield Hill and Southport Historic Districts dating from the mid-18th century.

Fairfield is well positioned to all major highways, Interstate 95, US 1 and the Merritt Parkway. It also offers three Metro-North railroad stations, Fairfield Center, Fairfield Metro and Southport. Local travel is available by several public bus lines of the Greater Bridgeport Transit Authority. Fairfield is home to 2 respected universities, Fairfield University and Sacred Heart University. They can claim John Mayer, recording artist, James Blake, tennis star, and Justin Long, actor as town natives.

Fairfield is consistently ranked as a top town to live in Connecticut. There are extraordinary real estate opportunities for those seeking the Fairfield lifestyle, from first-time buyers to seasoned homeowners. Fairfield’s rich fabric has so much to offer its residents... it’s a great place to call home.

Fairfield, CT History:

Early in the 1600s, the first settlers, a group of hardy souls led by Roger Ludlowe, traveled south and west from Hartford through dense woodlands and over swift rivers to “the place beyond,” a place rich with abundant game and pleasing to the eye, the Unquoway Indians’ beloved homelands. Miles of saltmarsh, perfect for grazing cattle, ran along the coast, giving rise to the name “Fair Fields,” and, as the population grew and cleared land for homes, so did the town’s area; at one time it encompassed Redding, Weston, Easton, Greens Farms, Black Rock and most of Westport. As more settlers arrived and cleared “long lots” for grazing and farming, Fairfield prospered, incorporating as a town in 1639. Black Rock and Southport developed deep water ports serving the burgeoning population between New York and Boston with cargoes of wheat, flax, timber, livestock and the world-famous Southport Globe onion

County: Fairfield

Population: 62,105

Square Miles: 31

Distance to New York City: 57 miles



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