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A question of trust

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Dear Commonwealth Public Servants,

In Falmouth, legislators and political appointees don't trust voters when it comes to wind energy development. Why then, should voters trust them?

The State's Department of Environmental Protection deputy commissioner, advised Selectmen that MA DEP will fund, and staff would collect noise data created by Falmouth's municipal Industrial Wind Turbine(s).

In Falmouth, regulatory compliance conclusions won't do anything to address the continuance of documented health problems.

The State's Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs Richard K. Sullivan Jr. states that the Patrick administration does not believe, at this point, there are major health affects from turbines.

In Falmouth there lives tax paying, red blooded Americans who serve as proof the Patrick administration has come to define the disconnect between State government and citizens concerning Wind Turbine siting and Public Health.

Kenneth Kimmell, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, in the article "MassDEP: on duty and on-guard for the environment", stated MA DEP continues to; reduce air pollutants (noise is an air pollutant) from industrial sources... The Commonwealth's investment in MA DEP reaps environmental, public health and economic development benefits that help to sustain our quality of life.

In Falmouth, residents remain vigilant , knowing a 400' wind energy generator is an industrial source, waiting on the investment in public health to regain our lost quality of life.

Steven Clarke, Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs Assistant Secretary and the state's director of wind energy development, said a panel will be created by his office and the Department of Environmental Protection to look for credible studies the state could use to create regulations.

In Falmouth, aren't the citizens around the turbines good enough for those studies? Aren't our experiences and physical torments credible enough to conduct an independent epidemiological study?