SCRCOG MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA
October 23, 2019 – 10:00 A.M.
Location: 127 Washington Avenue, 4th Floor West
North Haven, CT 06473

Full agenda materials can be found at our website – www.scrcog.org

1. Call to Order and Introductions – First Selectman Thomas Banisch, Chairman

2. Presentation: 2019 Greater New Haven Community Index: Trends in demographics, economic opportunity, education, health, and infrastructure in the region - Mark Abraham, Executive Director, DataHaven

3. Adoption of 9/25/19 SCRCOG Meeting Minutes – First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary  Pages 2-4

4. Treasurer’s Report for month ending 9/30/19 – First Selectman Matthew Hoey, Treasurer  Pages 5, 6

5. Transportation Committee Report – Mayor William Dickinson, Committee Chairman  Pages 7-12
   a) Adopt Resolution to Approve FY 2018-2021 TIP Amendment Seventeen  Pages 11, 12

6. Presentation: Regional and Statewide Solid Waste Solutions - Kristen Brown, VP of Municipal Partnerships, WasteZero, Inc., Consultant to CT DEEP

7. Congressional Reports – Louis Mangini, Aide to U.S. Representative Rosa DeLauro; David Tusio, Aide to U.S. Senator Christopher Murphy

8. State Legislative Reports—Michael Muszynski, CCM

9. SCRCOG Executive Director’s Report – Carl Amento, Executive Director

10. Grant Opportunities and Upcoming Events- Carl Amento, Executive Director  Pages 13-20

11. REX Development Report – Ginny Kozlowski, Executive Director, REX Development  Pages 21, 22

12. DESPP/DEMHS Report – Jacob Manke, Region 2 Coordinator; Robert Kenny, Region 1 Coordinator

13. Regional Planning Commission October Action Table  Page 23

14. Regional Cooperation/Other Business

15. Adjournment
TO: SCRCOG Board Members
FROM: First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary
DATE: October 16, 2019
SUBJECT: SCRCOG Meeting Minutes of September 25, 2019

Present:
Bethany First Selectman Paula Cofrancesco
Branford First Selectman James Cosgrove
East Haven Salvatore Brancati, proxy for Mayor Joseph Maturo
Guilford First Selectman Matthew Hoey, Treasurer
Hamden Walter Morton, proxy for Mayor Curt Leng
Madison First Selectman Thomas Banisch, Chair
Meriden Timothy Coon, proxy for Mayor Kevin Scarpati
Milford Mayor Benjamin Blake
New Haven Robert Reed, proxy for Mayor Toni Harp
North Haven First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary
Wallingford Mayor William Dickinson
West Haven Andrea Sangrey, proxy for Mayor Nancy Rossi
Woodbridge First Selectman Beth Heller, Vice Chair

SCRCOG Staff Carl Amento, Stephen Dudley, James Rode, Christopher Rappa, Rebecca Andreucci, Adriano Cirioli, Robert Velez

Guests: Paul Fabula, U.S. Census Bureau; Jimmy Tickey, CT Lieutenant Governor’s Office; Miriam Brody, Hamden-North Haven League of Women Voters; Kim Dunham and Mary Bigelow, Greater New Haven Transit District; Ginny Kozlowski and Barbara Malmberg, REX Development; John Wardzala, The Kennedy Center; Richard LoPresti, Town of North Haven; Lori Vitagliano, Regional Water Authority; Lou Mangini and Elliot Connors, Office of U.S. Representative Rosa DeLauro; David Tusio, Office of U.S. Senator Christopher Murphy; Ellen Graham, Office of U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal; Betsy Gara, COST; Michael Muszynski, CCM; Matthew Pafford, OPM; Ed Perzanowski, CT Rides

1. Call to Order and Introductions
   Chairman Banisch called the meeting to order at 10:07 a.m. All present introduced themselves.

2. Presentation: 2020 Census Report
   Paul Fabula from the U.S. Census Bureau and Jimmy Tickey from the Office of Lieutenant Governor Susan Bysiewicz presented on the upcoming 2020 Census.

3. Adoption of August 28, 2019 SCRCOG Board Meeting minutes
   First Selectman Freda presented the Minutes of the SCRCOG Board Meeting of August 28, 2019, which were included in the agenda packet at pages 2-4. He moved for their approval, and First Selectman Hoey seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.
4. **Treasurer’s Report for Month Ending August 31, 2019**
   First Selectman Hoey presented the Treasurer’s Report for the month ending August 31, 2019, which was included in the agenda packet at pages 5-6. The Balance Sheet shows that SCRCOG has total assets of $1,325,000 with approximately $904,000 of that in cash and investments. There is also $304,000 due from CTDOT. First Selectman Hoey moved for acceptance of the Treasurer’s Report. First Selectman Cosgrove seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

5. **Transportation Committee Report**
   Mayor Dickinson presented the Transportation Committee Report, found on pages 7-8 of the agenda packet. **Adopt Resolution approving TAP Project Priorities**
   Mayor Dickinson moved for adoption. First Selectman Cosgrove seconded. The motion was approved unanimously.

6. **Congressional Reports**
   Lou Mangini from Congresswoman DeLauro’s Office reported that his office will be accepting letters for nominations to the service academies. Ellen Graham from U.S. Senator Blumenthal’s office reported that the Senate will hopefully pass a continuing resolution to fund the government. She also noted that the Senator is hosting the CT Defense Showcase in D.C., which will allow CT businesses to make new industry contacts. David Tusio from U.S. Senator Christopher Murphy’s Office discussed funding opportunities from the Army Corps of Engineers, and that Assistance to Firefighters Grants will be made available in the fall.

7. **State Legislative Reports**
   Michael Muszynski from CCM reported that no action had been taken on approving the bond package. He noted that CCM is currently working on their 2020 Legislative Program. Betsy Gara from COST reported on the programs available through the Build America Bureau. She is currently working on preparing the bulletin on new laws for October 1.

8. **SCRCOG Executive Director’s Report**
   Executive Director Amento reported on the signing of OPM’s RSG contract. Amento also discussed the FCC issue, noting that CT may not be as impacted as previously thought, though he will continue to research the issue. He also reported on the first Affordable Housing Working Group meeting.

9. **REX Development Report**
   Ginny Kozlowski of REX Development reviewed the report at pages 9-10 of the agenda packet. She noted that REX is monitoring the impact of the proposed Restaurant Meals Tax. She also reported on the change of the salary cap for employees eligible for overtime, which increased from $23,000 to $35,000.

10. **DESPP/DEMHS Report**
    The written report was reviewed on page 11 of the agenda packet.

11. **CT Rides Quarterly Reports**
    Ed Perzanowski reviewed the Quarterly Report attached to the agenda packet. He noted the Transportation Showcase will take place on November 7.

12. **Regional Planning Commission September Action Table**
    The action table was reviewed on page 12 of the agenda packet.

13. **Regional Cooperation/Other Business**
    First Selectman Freda noted that the eight communities involved with CMED Emergency Dispatch are required to provide updated copies of their signed compact, which he distributed.
    First Selectman Hoey reported on the Build America Bureau presentation, and requested that COG be the aggregator of projects to submit for funding. Executive Director Amento stated he would look into next steps.
14. **Adjournment**
First Selectman Banisch moved to adjourn; First Selectman Cofrancesco seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 am.

Respectfully submitted,

First Selectman Michael Freda, *Secretary*
## Balance Sheet

South Central Regional Council of Governments  
As of period 9/30/2019

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## Statement of Resources and Expenditures

**South Central Regional Council of Governments**

As of period 9/30/2019

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**Total Operating Expenses**                           | 71,857.32 | 231,723.99   | 2,276,415.00 |
Project 0014-0177  2011-A21-1  Replace Bridge 02675 over Sybil Creek

Changes  Amendment 17 replaces STPA-BRX funding with STPNH funds

Reason  Action is necessary to reverse a change, made last November to address a possible rescission of unobligated funds

Project 0092-0685  2017-A2-1  Replace Bridge 03998 over AMTRAK

Changes  Amendment 17 removes the ROW phase and moves CON from FYI to FY21

Reason  Action is necessary based on revised schedule.

Project 0100-0180  2019-A17-1  REPLACE HIGHWAY SIGNS & SUPPORTS

Changes  Amendment 17 adds a new project

Reason  Replacement of highway signs and sign supports along I-91 and CT Route 40 from North Haven to Meriden. The project will include replacement of all signs on the mainline roadway and on/off ramps not currently planned for replacement in other projects. The PE phase includes a PD/FD split

Project 0170-3548  2019-A17-2  ADDRESS PIN & HANGER ASSEMBLIES

Changes  Amendment 17 add a new project

Reason  This project will address Pin and Hanger Assemblies for the following Fracture Critical Bridges:
- 01469B (I-91 SB over CSORR, SR 598 WB & TR 803, Hartford)
- 03015A (I-91 SB over State St, Mill River & Ramps, New Haven)
- 03160A (I-84 EB over Amtrak, Local Roads & Parking Lot, Hartford)
- 03160B (I-84 WB over Amtrak, Local Roads & Parking Lot, Hartford)
- 03191A (I-84 EB over I-84 WB, Route 8 & Naugatuck River, Waterbury)
- 03367 (I-84 EB over New Park Ave, Amtrak & SR 504, Hartford)

Work anticipated for this project includes: repair or fix drainage adjacent to the assemblies; remove rust and corrosion; repaint the Pin and Hanger Assemblies; repair/replace concrete headers/joints over Pin and Hanger Assemblies; and install a Redundant System or modify existing design to eliminate Pin and Hangers where possible. A Rehabilitation Study Report will be performed to further investigate and define the type of Pin and Hanger work for each bridge.
**South Central Regional Council of Governments**  
**FFY2018-FFY2021 Transportation Improvement Program**  
**Amendment 17**

**State Project #0014-0177**

**Municipality** Branford

**Project Name** Replace Bridge 02675 over Sybil Creek

**Description** Project for the Replacement of Bridge 02675 which carries Rte 146 over Sybil Creek.

**Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)**

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**Total Cost** $2,800

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**TIP Funds** $2,800

**Amendment Notes**

FY10 TIP Amend 21 introduces new project. FY12 TIP Amendment 5 increases ROW funds. FY12 Amend 10 moves ROW to FY13. FY12 TIP Amend 14 changes STPA to STPNH FY15 TIP Amend 5 moves project to FY16. FY15 TIP Amend 9 moves funds out one year to FY 16 and FY17. FY15 Amend 10 changes STPA to STPNH for CON. FY15 TIP Amend 23 moves CON from FY17 to FY18. FY18 TIP Amend 5 moves CON phase to FY19. FY18 TIP amend 10 changes funding source. FY18 TIP Amend 17 adjusts funds moves CON to FY20.
**South Central Regional Council of Governments**  
**FFY2018-FFY2021 Transportation Improvement Program**  
**Amendment 17**

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**Amendment Notes**
FY18 TIP Amend 2 adds project FY18 TIP Amend 17 adjusts schedule
### South Central Regional Council of Governments

**FFY2018-FFY2021 Transportation Improvement Program**

**Amendment 17**

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**Project Name** REPLACE HIGHWAY SIGNS & SUPPORTS

**Description** Replacement of highway signs and sign supports along I-91 and CT Route 40 from North Haven to Meriden.

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**Project Name** ADDRESS PIN & HANGER ASSEMBLIES FOR FRACTURE

**Description** This project will address Pin and Hanger Assemblies for six (6) Fracture Critical Bridges that have been identified as a high priority for the Statewide Pin and Hanger Program.

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**Amendment Notes** FY18 TIP Amend 17 add new project
Resolution
Fiscal Year 2018-Fiscal Year 2021 Transportation Improvement Program Amendment Seventeen

Whereas: U.S. Department of Transportation “Metropolitan Planning Regulations” (23 CFR 450) prescribe that each metropolitan planning organization maintain a financially constrained multi-modal transportation improvement program consistent with a State Implementation Plan for Air Quality (SIP) conforming to both U.S. Environmental Protection Administration-established air quality guidelines and SIP-established mobile source emissions budgets; and

Whereas: The Council, per 23 CFR 450.324 and in cooperation with the Connecticut Department of Transportation (ConnDOT) and public transit operators and relying upon financial constraints offered by ConnDOT, adopted a Fiscal Year 2018-Fiscal Year 2021 Transportation Improvement Program on July 26, 2017, after finding the Program conforming per U.S. Environmental Protection Administration (U.S. EPA) final conformity rule (40 CFR 51 and 93) and relevant Connecticut Department of Transportation air quality conformity determinations: Air Quality Conformity Reports: Fiscal Year 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program and the Region’s Metropolitan Transportation Plans—2019 to 2045, (April, 2019); and

Whereas: The Council, on July 26, 2017, indicated that periodic Program adjustment or amendment was possible; and

Whereas: Projects referenced in the Program amendment (below) are consistent with the region’s long-range transportation plan (South Central Regional Metropolitan Transportation Plan—2019 to 2045, (April, 2019)); and

Whereas: Council Public Participation Guidelines: Transportation Planning have been observed during the development of the proposed Program amendment (below); and

Whereas: By agreement between the Council and the Connecticut Department of Transportation, public involvement activities carried out by the South Central Regional Council of Governments in response to U.S. Department of Transportation metropolitan planning requirements are intended to satisfy the requirements associated with development of a Statewide Transportation Improvement Program and/or its amendment; and

Whereas: Council of Governments’ review of transportation goals, projects and opportunities may result in further adjustment or amendment of the Program.
Resolution

Fiscal Year 2018-Fiscal Year 2021 Transportation Improvement Program Amendment Seventeen (continued)

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved By the Council of Governments:

The Program Amendment Seventeen shall be transmitted to the Connecticut Department of Transportation, for inclusion in the State Transportation Improvement Program

The undersigned duly qualified and acting Secretary of the South Central Regional Council of Governments certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted at a legally convened meeting of the South Central Regional Council of Governments on October 23, 2019

Date October 23, 2019

By: ________________________________
First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary
South Central Regional Council of Governments
Grant Opportunities
Walk Friendly Communities is a national recognition program encouraging municipalities to place an emphasis on safety, mobility, access, and comfort for pedestrians. Award designations range from bronze to platinum.

For more information, visit [https://walkfriendly.org](https://walkfriendly.org)

Applications due December 15

Benefits of program involvement

Why submit an application to the Walk Friendly Communities program? No matter where you’re coming from, we think you’ll find some value in the process.

**SELF-ASSESSMENT**
Regardless of whether your community is ready to apply, using the assessment tool to collect all of your pedestrian-related data in one location can help guide the discussion about areas for improvement. It is also helpful for future grants and other applications to have all this information in one place.

**FEEDBACK**
All applicant communities receive detailed feedback, which provides a third party perspective on what you are doing right and what can be improved. Build our suggestions into your current programs and future plans.

**JUSTIFICATION**
Positive feedback demonstrates the value of your work, while critical feedback can provide motivation for additional investment. Our goal is to provide you with the motivation needed to launch or continue programs that support safe streets and walkability.

**RECOGNITION**
Designation as a Walk Friendly Community sets you up as an example among peer cities and raises local awareness about the value of supporting a walkable environment. We’ll hold you up as a model for others and inspire other communities with your success stories.
Upcoming Events
Multimodal transportation topics are inherently regional. We can’t talk about commuter rail without including Springfield, Boston, NYC, New London / Groton, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, and central Massachusetts. Complete Streets and active transportation policies have been moving ahead in some cities faster than others, and the Summit will provide an opportunity to share best practices across the entire region. Transit Oriented Development (TOD) concepts may be new along Connecticut’s knowledge corridor, but the definitely aren’t novel for NYC, New Jersey, and Boston. This Summit included presenters and topics from the entire Northeast Region and nationwide.

Opportunity Zones (OZ) are a means to rebuild American communities. Connecticut has over 70 federally-designated Opportunity Zones in urban and suburban areas across the state, and we are committed to maximizing the benefits from this program. The State of Connecticut is hosting a one-day conference filled with interactive discussions and networking opportunities to help professionals stay at the forefront of this booming industry. We hope you'll join investors, developers, economic development professionals and local leaders to make meaningful connections, learn how to jump start projects, and make smart investments in Connecticut.

What you will learn:
- How Connecticut state legislation complements the federal program
- How communities can attract investors
- How investors can benefit from tax incentives
- How businesses can maximize OZ benefits
- How stakeholders can work together to develop public-private OZ strategies
- What resources are available to all involved

Who should go:
- Real estate developers and property/business owners located in, or interested in locating to, an Opportunity Zone
- Fund managers/investors
- Economic development professionals
- Attorneys, accounting professionals and related consultants

Ticket pricing: $99 for general attendees, $55 for state and municipal employees

https://tinyurl.com/y4nq8pvg
Blighted properties can seem an intractable problem to our cities and towns. They destabilize neighborhoods, create safety concerns, and diminish local property values reducing local tax revenues. Now, Connecticut has two new tools to fight blight and stabilize neighborhoods: Land Banks and Conservatorship.

The new land banking law allows Connecticut municipalities to establish land bank authorities. With authority to acquire and maintain blighted properties, land banks stabilize properties before transferring them to responsible ownership and productive use aligned with community priorities and local land use goals.

Conservatorship, also known as receivership, is another new tool to return blighted properties to productive use. A “receiver” is a person or entity endowed by the court to take control of a property to rehabilitate or otherwise dispose of it.

Land Banks and Conservatorship are valuable tools to restore vacant, abandoned, blighted, and tax-delinquent properties to productive use. This IForum will provide an overview of the new laws, and explore how land banks and conservatorship can be used to expand quality affordable housing in Connecticut.

https://tinyurl.com/y2umwwyd
Creating Walkability...the First Steps

Low-cost, temporary uses that animate the streets and bring people to your district.

Friday, November 8, 2019
9:00 am - Networking Breakfast, 9:30–11:30 am - Program

CT Agricultural Experiment Station
123 Huntington Street, New Haven CT 06511

PRESENTERS

David V. Sousa, RLA, AICP, Senior Landscape Architect/Transportation Planner CDM Smith

Ryan Bingham, Senior Government Relations Manager, Sullivan & LeShane, Inc., and former Mayor, City of Torrington

Communities that have experienced years of disinvestment face a steep pathway to revitalization. These first steps improve investor confidence and "seed" more permanent, longer-term revitalization - which will attract new residents, businesses, and investors.

We will explore this five-stage incremental approach:

1. What is walkability and why is it important?
2. Which town centers in CT possess walkable characteristics?
3. Low-cost, incremental approaches to attain walkability.
4. What can the public sector do to foster walkability?
5. What can the private sector do to support walkability?

2.0 AICP CM credits approved for planners
Upcoming Climate and Energy Webinars for State, Local, and Tribal Governments

October 24, 2 PM (ET) - Electric Vehicle Trends and Current Projections

This webinar, organized by EPA’s State and Local Energy and Environment Program and Office of Transportation and Air Quality, will provide an overview of the current electric vehicle market and expected trends for the future. It will touch on key studies and briefly summarize findings about the environmental and economic implications of electric vehicle adoption. Intended for state and local environmental and transportation planners.

Speakers:
- **Dr. Rachael Nealer**, Transportation Chief of Staff, U.S. Department of Energy: Overview of US trends and environmental implications
- **Michael Nicholas**, Senior Researcher, The International Council on Clean Transportation: Global EV Sales and Cost Trends
- **Garrett Eucalitto**, Transportation Program Director and Matt Rogotzke, Policy Analyst, National Governors’ Association: State Perspectives on Transportation Electrification

Business Development & Retention
Venture Clash at Yale West, October 17, 2019
Defining next steps on the Business Database project with SCRCOG and CT Data Collaborative
Meeting with the new owners of 115 Munson

Bioscience
BioCT Annual Bioscience & Beer Mixer at Stony Creek Brewery
Alexion meeting
Meeting with Arvinas regarding future space needs
Bioscience CT—tour and discussion in Hartford

Entrepreneurs & Startups
Provided ECIC implementation support
New Haven Food Hub planning session

Infrastructure
101 College Street/Route 34 Phase 2 and Phase 3 Coordination
Go New Haven Go meeting
Union Station press event

Workforce Development
Workforce Alliance Hospitality Training Program Meet & Greet
ReadyCT meeting regarding educational opportunities and job placement in manufacturing
Marketing, Communications & Stakeholder Education
Collaborating with the City of New Haven and Market New Haven on economic development brochure.
CTM Marketing webinar
Marketing meeting with the International Festival of Arts & Ideas

Tourism
Central Regional Tourism District Board of Directors Meeting
Provided information for a Connecticut Office of Tourism interview with the NY Times
Yale Center for British Arts press event
Grand Opening of Sneaker Junkies

Connecticut Lodging Association
CLA Tax & Labor Seminar

Housing
SCRCOG Housing Committee Meeting: A Close Look at Regional and Municipal Housing Issues
Meeting with LCI Neighborhood Assistance

CEDS
Selection of CEDS committee members

Regional Collaboration
Canal Dock Boathouse
Board of Directors Meeting
Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee
Greater New Haven Chamber of Economic Development Retreat
Milford Progress Inc.
TGSSD Board Meeting
Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce 2019 Annual Business Leadership Awards Luncheon
West Haven Chamber Board of Directors Meeting
Regional Leadership Council
Sister Cities
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<td>Guilford</td>
<td>Although there was not an official quorum at the meeting, by consensus of the members present, the RPC recommends that the proposed zoning regulation amendments do not appear to cause any negative inter-municipal impacts to the towns in the South Central Region nor do there appear to be any impacts to the habitat or ecosystem of the Long Island Sound.</td>
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