SCRCOG MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA
August 28, 2013 – 10:00 A.M.
Location: 127 Washington Avenue, 4th Floor West
North Haven, CT 06473

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1. Call to Order and Introductions - Mayor John Picard, Chairman

2. Presentation: Connecticut Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE)- Genevieve Sherman, C-PACE Manager

3. Adoption of 7/24/13 SCRCOG Minutes - First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary

4. Treasurer’s Report for month ending 7/31/13 - First Selectman Fillmore McPherson, Treasurer

5. Transportation Committee Report - Mayor William Dickinson, Chairman
   Adopt Resolution to approve 2012-2015 TIP Amendment Seventeen

6. Resolution Authorizing Executive Director to Execute Agreement for Acceptance of State Grant in Aid from OPM


8. SCRCOG Executive Director’s Report - Carl Amento, Executive Director

9. REX Development Report - Ginny Kozlowski, Executive Director, REX Development

10. DESPP/DEMHS Report - John B. Field, Jr., Region 2 Coordinator
    Update on VEOCI emergency management software- Nathaniel Ellis, Grey Wall

11. CT Rides Quarterly Report, April-June 2013- Pamela Hypolite, Outreach Coordinator

12. RPC Action Table

13. Regional Cooperation / Other Business

14. Adjournment
TO: SCRCOG Board  
FROM: First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary  
DATE: August 21, 2013  
SUBJECT: SCRCOG Minutes of July 24, 2013

Present:
Branford                  Janice Plaziak, proxy for First Selectman Anthony DaRos  
East Haven              Mayor Joseph Maturo  
Guilford                   First Selectman Joseph S. Mazza  
Hamden                   Mayor Scott Jackson—Vice Chairman  
Madison                   First Selectman Fillmore McPherson -- Treasurer  
Milford                  Mayor Benjamin Blake  
North Haven  First Selectman Michael Freda – Secretary  
Orange                     First Selectman James Zeoli  
West Haven             Mayor John Picard – Chairman  
Woodbridge          Joseph Hellauer, proxy for First Selectwoman Ellen Scalettar  

SCRCOG Staff   Carl J. Amento – Executive Director  
Steve Dudley, Jim Rode, Al Ruggiero, Eugene Livshits, Christopher Rappa  

Other Guests: Thomas Maziarz, CT DOT; Paul Schmidt and Scott Allaire, CDM Smith; Robert Gomez, CT Society of Civil Engineers; Sofia Nirshberg, VN Engineers; Miriam Brody, Hamden-North Haven League of Voters; Mary Bigelow, Greater New Haven Transit District; Ginny Kozlowski and Barbara Malmberg, REX Development; Louis Mangini and Natalie Laven, Office of Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro; Riju Das, Office of Senator Richard Blumenthal; Rob Michalik, Office of Senator Christopher Murphy; Shelly Saczynski, United Illuminating; John B. Field Jr, DESPP; Atty. Nan Birdwhistell, Murtha Cullina LLP

1. Call to order and Introductions:  
Chairman John Picard called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. All present introduced themselves.

2. Presentation: CT Congestion Relief Study (Express Lanes, Electronic Tolls and Congestion Mitigation) - Thomas Maziarz, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Policy & Planning, CT DOT presented the status of the state study which is summarized on pages 2-6 of the agenda packet.

3. Presentation of 2013 Transportation Award of Merit to SCRCOG and VN Engineers for Regional School Bus Study - Presenter: Robert Gomez of CT Society of Civil Engineers, Accepting: Sofia Nirshberg for VN Engineers, Chairman Picard, Executive Director Amento and Senior Transportation Planner Steve Dudley for SCRCOG.
4. **Adoption of June 26, 2013 SCRCOG meeting minutes:**
First Selectman Freda presented the minutes as shown on Pages 8-11 of the agenda packet. Mayor Maturo moved that the minutes be approved. First Selectman McPherson seconded the motion. It was approved unanimously.

5. **Treasurer’s Report for month ending June 30, 2013:**
First Selectman McPherson presented the Treasurer’s Report which is found on pages 12 and 13 of the agenda packet. Our balance sheet shows that we have $393,558 in cash and investments and $153,642 due from CT DOT for transportation planning. Expenses seemed appropriate for the month. First Selectman McPherson moved for acceptance of the Treasurer’s Report. Mayor Maturo seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

6. **Transportation Committee Report:**
Mayor Dickinson presented the Transportation Committee Report contained on pages 14-25 of the agenda packet. Mayor Dickinson moved for the approval of 2012-2015 TIP Amendment Sixteen. First Selectman Mazza seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

7. **Authorization for the Executive Director to Sign Memoranda of Understanding with REX Development Ageeing to Be Lead Implementer for Seven Objectives of the Regional Economic Development Action Agenda (CEDS):**
Executive Director Amento reviewed the seven objectives on which SCRCOG will be the Lead Implementer which were shown on pages 26-30 of the agenda packet. Mayor Maturo moved to approve the authorization. Mayor Jackson seconded. The motion was approved unanimously.

8. **Congressional Reports:**
Louis Mangini, Legislative Aide to U.S. Representative Rosa DeLauro, reported that HUD has approved $72 million in Community Development Block Grants for Hurricane Sandy relief. The funds in CT are being administered by the CT Department of Housing. Applications from individual residents are being accepted, but we are still awaiting guidance on the application process for communities. Riju Das, Aide to Senator Richard Blumenthal, noted that the CT Congressional delegation is focusing on obtaining more rail funding for the state, especially with regard to Amtrak safety improvements. Rob Michalik, Aide to Senator Christopher Murphy, announced that the two CT senators will be hosting a storm response meeting on Friday at 9 am at Milford Town Hall.

9. **SCROG Executive Director’s Report:** Executive Director Amento reported that the Multi-Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan will be released for public comment next month. The $600,000 state Regional GIS grant is getting started. A consultant has been selected, New England GEO Systems of Guilford, and the GIS Working Committee, comprised of representatives from each town, is meeting on Monday. The Shared Services Study has also begun. A consultant, Edge Technology Services of Middletown, has been hired and Executive Director Amento and the two consultants are setting up meetings with the mayors/first selectmen/town managers of each town in the region.

10. **REX Development Report:**
Executive Director Ginny Kozlowski referred to her report on pages 31-32 of the agenda packet. Executive Director Kozlowski noted that REX had been approved for more brownfield remediation funding, but, at this point, they are in need of more assessment funds. The Regional Leadership Council is inviting SCRCOG to...
members to a luncheon meeting at the New Haven Open at Yale on August 21st at noon. Will Warren will be departing REX to join his wife who has secured a medical position at the Cleveland Clinic.

11. **DESPP/ DEMHS Report:**
   John Field reported that Blizzard Nemo payments are starting to be processed.

12. **RPC Action Table for July:**
   The Action Table for July on pages 33-34 of the agenda packet was reviewed.

13. **Regional Cooperation/ Other Business:**
   None

14. **Adjournment:**
   Mayor Maturo moved for adjournment. First Selectman Freda seconded the motion and all approved. The meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary
### BALANCE SHEET - July, 2013

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**TOTAL ASSETS** | **992,028**

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE** | **992,028**
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State Project: 0170-3068
Municipality: Statewide
Project Name: Installation of Rumble Strips- NHS Expressways
Description: Project to install rumblestrips in the left and right shoulders of NHS expressways. Estimates are preliminary for FY2013 actual locations TBD

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### Amendment Notes
FY 10 TIP Amend 15 introduces a new project. FY10 TIP Amend 23 splits ENG into PD/FD. FY12 TIP Amend 17 moves CON funds from FY13 to FY14 and changes source to NHPP.
State Project 0170-T708  
Municipality Statewide  
Project Name TRANSIT CAPITAL PLANNING - FY 08  
Description Provide ConnDOT staff support for transit capital planning, planning studies and maintenance of ridership data - unobligated funds from FFY2008 are reflected

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**Amendment Notes**

Project continues in FY10 TIP. FY10 TIP Amend 16 moves funds from FY10 to FY11. FY12 TIP includes ongoing project. FY12 TIP Amend 17 moves funds to FY15
State Project: 0300-0149  
Municipality: New Haven  
Project Name: NHL-Positive Train Control

Description: The Railroad Safety Act of 2008 has mandated installation of Positive Train Control Systems. System designed to monitor train activity, prevent collisions, control headway spacing, enforce speed restrictions and advise of hazards.

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### Amendment Notes

FY2010 TIP Amend 2 introduces new project. FY10 TIP Amend 12 deletes 5309 funds from FFY10 and adds 5307P funds to FFY11. FY12 TIP includes ongoing project. FY12 TIP Amend 17 combines 5309A funds from FY12 into FY13 funds.
**State Project:** 0301-T119  
**Municipality:** Regional  
**Project Name:** NH-ML Catenary replacement, Section C1A & C2.  
**Description:** Replace the existing catenary system from New Haven to the New York Border with a constant tension wire supporting system, designing the system for maximum speed allowed by track geometry and other physical constraints.

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**Amendment Notes:**

Ongoing program included in FY07 TIP. FY07 TIP Amend 23 moves funding from FFY08 to FY1 Project moved into FY10 TIP CON increased $31.5 M. FY12 TIP includes ongoing project FY12 TIP Amend 17 moves 5309A funds from FY12 to FY13.
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State Project 0424-PXXX

Municipality Milford

Project Name Milford Transit Replace Paratransit Vehicles

Description Transit District's Capital Funds for purchase of Paratransit buses to replace vehicles that have reached the end of their useful life. Generally 4 years or 125,000 miles

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Resolution
Fiscal Year 2012-Fiscal Year 2015 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 2012-Fiscal Year 2015 Transportation Improvement Program on January 25, 2012, 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 2012-2015 Transportation Improvement Program and the Region’s Long-Range Transportation Plans—2011 to 2040, (April, 2011); and

Whereas: The Council, on January 25, 2012, 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 Long Range Transportation Plan—2011 to 2040, (April, 2011)); 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 2012-Fiscal Year 2015 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 August 28, 2013

Date: August 28, 2013. By:       
First Selectman Michael Freda, Secretary
South Central Regional Council of Governments
To: Executive Directors, Regional Planning Organizations

From: W. David LeVasseur, Acting Undersecretary
       Intergovernmental Policy Division

Date: July 31, 2013

Subject: 2013-2014 State Grant-in-Aid

I have enclosed the Grant Award Notice for 2013-2014 State Grant-in-Aid for Regional Planning Organizations. The amount of your grant is based upon the formula described in Section 4-124l of the Connecticut General Statutes.

The entire amount of the grant will be made in four equal payments by OPM. This Office will process your 2013-2014 grant payment as soon as possible after receipt of a copy of the Grant Award Notice signed by your Agency Chairman or yourself if you are authorized to do so. Please return to me at:

Office of Policy and Management
450 Capitol Avenue – MS54SLP
Hartford, Connecticut 06106-1379
Attn: Lori Stevenson

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this effort and I look forward to working with you throughout the year.
The Office of Policy and Management, Intergovernmental Policy Division, hereby makes the following grant award in accordance with Section 251 of Public Act 13-247 and the attached General Grant Conditions. Payment of the grant award shall be made by OPM in four equal installments of $31,250, on or about September 1, 2013, December 1, 2013, March 1, 2014, and June 1, 2014.

Grantee: South Central Regional Council of Governments
Address: 127 Washington Avenue
           4th Floor West
City/State/Zip: North Haven, Connecticut 06473-1715
Town Code: 101
State Agency Code: OPM20600
Federal Employer ID No.: 06-0770103

OPM Grant No.: SGIA-013-10
Project Title: State Grant in Aid for Regional Planning Agency
Date Of Award: August 1, 2013
Period Of Award: From: August 1, 2013
Amount Of Award: Federal: $ __________
                  State Match: $ __________
                  State: $ 125,000.00
                  Grantee Match: $ __________
                  Other: Specify $ __________
Total Budget: $ 125,000.00

Federal Grant Number: __________
Grantee Fiscal Year: From: __________
To: __________

My signature below, for and on behalf of the above named grantee, indicates acceptance of the above referenced award and further certifies that:

1. I have the authority to execute this agreement on behalf of the grantee; and
2. The grantee will comply with all attached Grant Conditions.

BY: ____________________________
Signature of Authorized Official

Typed Name and Title of Authorized Official: ____________________________
Date: ____________________________

FOR THE OFFICE OF POLICY AND MANAGEMENT
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Resolution Re:
Authorizing Executive Director to Execute Agreement for Acceptance of 2013-2014 State Grant-in-Aid

Whereas: SCRCOG has been awarded $125,000 for 2013-2014 State Grant-in-Aid for Regional Planning Organizations from the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management; and

Whereas: The amount of the grant is based upon the formula described in Section 4-1241 of the Connecticut General Statutes; and

Whereas: The grant award shall be made by the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management in four equal installments of $31,250, on or about September 1, 2013, December 1, 2013, March 1, 2014, and June 1, 2014.

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

That the Executive Director is authorized to sign the grant award from the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management for the 2013-2014 State Grant-in-Aid for Regional Planning Organizations.

Certificate

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 Council of Governments on August 28, 2013.

Date: August 28, 2013

By: __________________________
    First Selectman Michael Freda,
    Secretary
When Superstorm Sandy struck, the city’s emergency operations center wasn’t stuck using dead-tree technology. It had cutting-edge, locally developed software to coordinate a citywide response—a tool that’s now spreading to 29 other nearby towns.

The web-based software, called VEOCI (vee-OH-chee), allows emergency workers to better communicate with one another in real time, using smartphones, tablets, and computers.

It’s a quantum leap forward from passing handwritten telephone messages from desk to desk, the way New Haven’s emergency operations center (EOC) used to.

VEOCI was created by Grey Wall, a local tech-startup whose star is on the rise. A new regional Homeland Security grant from the federal government includes $300,000 to bring Grey Wall’s VEOCI to all 30 municipalities (including New Haven) in Connecticut’s south central region.

The region “covers a million people. It’s a huge deal for us,” said Nathaniel Ellis, a co-founder at Grey Wall.
Ellis sat in a back room at the company's third-floor headquarters at 129 Church St., where the walls are lined with sheets of white plastic scribbled with dry-erase lists and strategies. The office is a stone's throw from the New Haven EOC, which has become VEOCI's test kitchen.

Ellis founded the company in 2011 with a half-dozen other refugees from General Electric. The group was led by Sukh Grewal (for whom the company is named). A former nuclear engineer, Grewal and others worked for years building tools to help people at GE collaborate better. They built a system to share files and documents, before Dropbox and Google Docs made such tools widely available.

"We realized we worked pretty well as a team," Ellis said. That realization helped the group have the courage for to leave GE in the midst of a terrible recession.

They decided to focus on the problems that GE had not solved so well: handling a crisis. Whenever an IT incident occurred—a database goes down, for instance—people all over the world would jump on the phone, a process that was extraordinarily inefficient, Ellis said. "We decided to build something that would solve that problem."

With the help of the Economic Development Corporation, the young company connected with the city. In July, Grey Wall showed VEOCI to the mayor and his staff. They had recently been through "Snowmageddon" during the winter of 2010/2011, and were primed to discuss emergency operations improvements.

The EOC had a problem, Ellis said. He pulled out a slip of paper exemplifying the issue—a form to record incoming calls during an emergency.

Say someone calls in with a report of a downed wire. The person taking the call would take down the relevant information and then walk the report over to the fire department's desk, where someone would call out to firefighters in the field and have them secure the area.

"We typically had done everything by hand," said Rick Fontana, deputy EOC director.

A pen-and-paper system like that has all kinds of drawbacks, Ellis said. Duplicate calls can't be tracked. Logging and distributing the information was limited. Follow-up was challenging. Getting any kind of big-picture sense of what problems were occurring, and where, required time-consuming tallying.
During Tropical Storm Irene, “we had nearly 600 single entries on paper,” said Fontana. With nothing but a pile of paper, you can’t easily tell what’s redundant, he said. Someone might call from 1187 Chapel St. to report a problem. Then someone might call from 1202 Chapel St. to report a problem. It’s likely the same issue, but “you don’t know that until you’re looking at a screen in front of you,” Fontana said.

The city needed an interactive “living document” that evolves during the course of an emergency and allows workers and supervisors to quickly and easily share micro- and macro-level data, including images, field reports, and maps, Ellis said.

Turning to a laptop, Ellis opened an internet browser to show what VEOCI can do. The basic interface (pictured) is like a chat room on steroids, with a main column in which users can share messages with each other via smartphone or tablet or computer. Users can submit images and upload documents.

The city put VEOCI through its paces during Superstorm Sandy, handling over 900 reports of problems—not on pieces of paper this time but fed into a computerized system.

“It’s just an unbelievable tool,” said Fontana, the deputy EOC head. He said he’s never seen anything like it.

The system is not designed to be open to the general public, Ellis (pictured) said. During a blizzard, for example, when people call in with problems—a collapsed roof, an unplowed street, a traffic light out—VEOCI leads staff members fielding the calls through the questions to ask, so that the information is standardized.

As storm problems are reported, the relevant staff receive their assignments. A public works staffer, for instance, could get an email notification with all the necessary information on an unplowed street, including a Google map and response options.

Staffers in the field can also submit updates and report problems via mobile device. “You can see where they’re messaging from,” Ellis said. Map icons show their location in the field, so a supervisor can ask, for instance, why a plow driver reports he’s out clearing streets when the map says he’s in a Dunkin Donuts parking lot.

The main column in the web interface is flanked by columns that allow users to sort messages by thread—created automatically when a new issue is reported—and to break out into “side-rooms” for more focused discussion between, say, people working just on downed trees or emergency shelters. Users can also sort messages and automatically generate Google maps showing, for example, where all the
flooded restaurants are after a storm, so that the health department knows where it needs to go make inspections.

Ellis (pictured) demonstrated how the system also allows users to contact people en masse with a telephone call. Logged in as a fictional user, he sent out a hypothetical message: “Snow plow blocking Elm. Plan accordingly.” Immediately, his cell phone rang, along with phones throughout the office. He picked it up and switched it to speakerphone. An electronic voice said: “Snow plow blocking Elm. Plan accordingly.”

Ellis said that kind of one-click telephonic announcement is way better than the alternative. Old-fashioned “phone trees” can be inefficient and slow.

The same system can be used to send out a “check-in request” to all the members of a team. Ellis demonstrated: his phone rang again. He pressed one to indicate that he was still alive out in the field and the status of his fictional user immediately changed to green on the web interface. Other staff members, playing along with the demonstration, did the same.

New Haven has been a supportive partner in VEOCI’s development, Ellis said. The company comes out with a new iteration of the software every two weeks. Along with putting it to use in the city’s EOC, Grey Wall uses VEOCI to run its own operations, with “rooms” devoted to things like marketing and development. It’s a process that has allowed it to quickly “work out the kinks.”

The company now has over 10 customers—including Yale and Tweed airport—with about 30 more in the pipeline, Ellis said. The contract to work with all 30 towns in south central Connecticut marks a big development, he said. “They want what New Haven was able to do.”

In an era of climate-change, as cities experience more frequent and more powerful weather events, Grey Wall may have hit upon a growth industry.

**Tags:** emergency operations center, global weirding, hurricanes, tropical storms, start-up, tech, superstorm sandy, Grey Wall, VEOCI
Springtime in Connecticut means CTrides Week. It began with an official proclamation from our Governor, Dannel Malloy. The week-long commuter challenge to try alternative methods of travel for daily commutes is sponsored by the CT Department of Transportation (CTDOT) and celebrated the week of May 13-17, 2013.

The DOT promotes this awareness effort because of the need to reduce traffic congestion and improve air quality in Connecticut. DOT Commissioner James Redeker was heavily involved in participating and supporting this year’s activities, saying “CTrides Week gives us the opportunity to showcase the advantages of using the various ridesharing and greener travel options available throughout the state.”

Special emphasis was focused on partnering employers and organizations that are promoting CTrides Week to their employees. Says Commissioner Redeker, “These partners serve as an example for other companies to implement comprehensive ridesharing programs, so that together, we can ultimately make Connecticut a better place to live and work.”

During the week, Redeker rode with commuters on Shore Line East rail, on express and local commuter buses in Cheshire and Hartford. He even joined a large group of bicyclists on Bike to Work day - the last day of CTrides Week. They convened at the Old State House in Hartford for inspiration, rest and refreshments.

CTrides Week Activities

Some CTrides Week partnering companies included Bigelow Tea, Cartus, and Travelers. These companies have implemented successful commuting programs which include elements such as supporting a large percentage of public transit riders, providing special parking for carpools and vanpools, offering reward programs or holding special promotional activities during CTrides Week. Some of the promotional activities included incentives for CTrides Week employee participation, bike to work events, and onsite informational programs.

Government agencies, planning agencies, educational institutions and non-profit organizations promoted, coordinated and executed CTrides Week events. In addition to the lead role taken by CTDOT, other agencies include the Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection, the South Western Regional Planning Agency, and Bike Walk Connecticut.
CTrides Week Events & Activity

Effective planning and promotion resulted in over 20 worksite event locations, multiple events in Hartford, New Haven, New Britain and Stamford and statewide “Meet & Greets” at transit agencies, bus stops, and park & rides. Approximately 1,066 green commute trips were logged on the CTrides Week web tracker and the CTrides.com site itself received 14,030 visits in May (3,000 above average).

CTrides Week Media and Coverage

In addition to paid media, CTrides Week was featured by news outlets, on-line bloggers, social media posters and traffic reporters representing in significant organic exposure increases over the event’s first year in 2012.

The event was covered by:

- 9 Radio interviews
- 14 TV announcements
- Multiple television traffic reporters tweeting about the event (two mentioned the event on-air)
- 31 Print and online placements, including an AP article
- 22 Radio announcements
- 27 Local social media postings

Justine Taylor i ride the bus all the time, i had to go to New Britain today and ridership was really good. And with the advertisements on the buses for CT rides week is a great way to continue to increase ridership. Forget taking your car and spending too much for gas.

May 15 at 9:46pm · Like · 1
Rail Parking Programs

With significant growth in rail ridership, parking at train stations in southwestern Connecticut has become increasingly difficult to find for commuters.

CTrides has been working to promote the locations where there is parking availability in the state, and to reduce the number of riders on parking permit waiting lists.

In April CTrides partnered with the CT DOT’s Office of Rail to develop an awareness campaign for underutilized parking facilities at the Fairfield Metro and Bridgeport stations.

The first step was meeting with the parking management companies and establishing a permit purchase process that worked efficiently for everyone. The CTrides Customer Service Team was brought in as the front line to take customer information and provide answers on any parking details.

Finally, the parking availability information was pushed out to the public via Metro-North parking website pages, town and other web postings, station posters and social media postings.

The CTrides Customer Service Team will also be facilitating the permit purchase process for the West Haven station, opening in August.
Worksite Outreach Activity

The CTrides Outreach Coordinators drove promotions for CTrides Week by using Earth Week (April 22-26) as a springboard. Many companies interested in promoting green programs are often open to building general environmental themes into a more focused TDM promotional effort.

Activity this quarter was a mix of indoor and outdoor activities, with the timely inclusion of many Bike To Work events. Over 108 commuter events at employer and community partner sites took place. The team also held 287 employer meetings which netted 18 new partners.

Some of the notable new partners are Wesleyan University, a longstanding fixture in downtown Middletown’s busy business district and the UCONN Health Center in Farmington, struggling with construction expansion hindering the already overtaxed parking lots.

Outreach activity details are broken down by region on the following pages and a full list of current partners can be found in Appendix I.
Regional Worksite Highlights

Eastern CT represents the Hartford, Windham and Central regions of Connecticut

Commuter Events
- Allied World (Farmington)
- (8) Events at CCSU Registration
- UConn (Storrs)
- Whole Foods (Glastonbury)
- Lincoln Life (Hartford)
- CT Children’s Medical Center

College
- Northeast Utilities (Windsor)
- Travelers
- Bike to Work Day (New Britain)
- Aetna
- UConn Health Center
- DEEP: State Agency Bike to Work Day (Hartford)
- Allied DECD
- CCSU Freshman Orientation with CTfastrak (New Britain)
- Cigna
- CT Works (Willimantic)
- DEEP Lunch & Learn
- Lincoln Life
- VA (Newington)
- CT Business Expo with CTfastrak
- MassMutual (Windsor)
- Lincoln Life
- Prudential (Hartford)
- Bristol High School
- DPH (Rocky Hill)
- YMCA (Hartford)

Program Promotions
- Northeast Utilities (Pre-tax benefit)
- Whole Foods (Site transit)
- Bank of America (Survey)
- QVCC (Orientation info)
- UConn Health Center Start Telecommute Program
- General Cable (Pre-tax information onsite flyer)
- Northeast Utilities (Email blast reward for green trips)
- Hartford Steam Boiler (NuRide email blast)
- YMCA Hartford: Onsite transit information/rewards

- Branford Hall Southington: Onsite rewards/commuter pieces
- AAR Defense Systems (Windsor): Reward/ bus information
- Choice Merchants, Wethersfield: Powerpoint for new employees
- Lincoln Tech New Britain: Student reward info

Events at Travelers & Cigna

A Veteran at CTrides
Newington VA event
Southern CT represents Middlesex and southern Connecticut coastal regions

Events
- Yale University
- Wesleyan University
- University of New Haven
- Middlesex Community College
- Gateway Community College
- Quinnipiac University
- West Haven VA presentation
- UCONN (Avery Point)
- Lawrence + Memorial
- Sikorsky
- Bishop Woods School
- Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield
- PURA
- Three Rivers Community College
- City of New Haven
- Bishop Woods Executive Academy
- (3) CT Works (New London) training sessions with staff

Program promotion
- VA – implemented video monitor with CTrides information
- Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield -internal newsletter
- Meet with Foxwoods about starting new vanpool/shuttle services
- Bishop Woods Academy set up CTrides bulletin boards
- Lawrence + Memorial – intranet link to CTrides website
- IKEA and Wesleyan putting CTrides link on company intranet
- Watson Foods – Interested in preferred parking program

Worksite Highlights

Commuter checking origin map for ridesharing

Wesleyan Students at Commuter Event

Q Bridge Opening, New Haven

Program promotion
- Gateway Community College – Installation of TDM display cases
Quarterly Report
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Worksite Highlights (cont’d)

Western CT represents Litchfield, Housatonic, Bridgeport and Stamford regions.

Events
- UCONN- (Stamford) - 7 New Student Orientations providing info on commute alternatives and rewards
- Housatonic Community College – (Bridgeport): Faculty and Staff event.

- Aurora Products – (Stratford) Company is moving and wants to help employees with the transition.
- Litchfield Public Schools
- Ability Beyond Disability
- UTC Aerospace, (Danbury)
- Nestle Waters
- Oracle
- Reckson Property Management
- BLT Properties (Stamford sites)
- Sikorsky Aircraft (Stratford, Bridgeport, Broadbridge Avenue)
- Housatonic Community College
- (2) Bigelow Tea
- Norwalk Community College
- (3) Cartus – (Danbury)
- SWRPA Bike to Work events (Stamford & Norwalk)
- HART Transit Bike to Work event
- Community Health Fair (Bridgeport)
- Keystone House (Norwalk)
- Greater Waterbury YMCA bike to work event
- BLT Management Outreach (Stamford)
- Watertown Senior Center transportation presentation

Program Promotion
- Town of Thomaston - Provided Mayor with ad for free insert in town paper running in August
- ASML, Inc. – (Wilton): Presentation on parking management programs, Ridematch Map.
- Bridgewater Associates (Westport): Meeting with transportation team
- City of Waterbury – New partner and ridematch map.
- Housatonic Community College – Large partner blocks away from Bridgeport Transit Hub
- Town of Watertown - Provided commuter materials for Town Hall
- Town of Fairfield - Meeting with First Selectman to discuss residents & corporate employees outreach
- St. Mary’s Hospital, Waterbury (Zip Code Mapping)
- Torrington Public Schools (Pre-tax benefit)

- Town of Trumbull (Zip Code Mapping)
- Media Envy (Pre-tax Benefit)
- Waterbury YMCA (Employee Newsletter with CT rides info)
- Greater Waterbury YMCA (Ridemapping via Zip Code Map)
- Housatonic Community College Ridemapping via Zip Code Map)
- RLB Holdings – Greenwich (Adding Pre-tax Benefit program)
- Nyala Farms – (Westport) Multi-tenant meeting to promote CTrides

Yari, a Bridgeport Ferry commuter
Customer Service & Operations

The CTrides Customer Service team had an increase of over 300 calls this quarter most likely due to two important factors. First was the expanded service of Connecticut’s Shore Line East rail service, offering additional weekday and weekend trains plus greater service to New London. The second factor was the team’s new role in parking permit registration for three Metro-North commuter lots: Bridgeport, Fairfield Metro and West Haven (specifics on parking programs on page 5).

For the parking program, the team was trained in a new data process to collect customer information, store in a custom database and communicate daily with each of the parking lot management vendors. Since the program began in April, there have been 752 calls into the phone lines.

Customer Inquiry Details:

- **2,860 Total Inquires into CTrides**
  - 1,832 inbound calls (including 12 callers using Spanish as their primary language and 18 from people with disabilities)
  - Answered 335 email inquiries
  - Made 430 outbound calls
  - Facilitated 263 live chats
- **Provided 175 Guaranteed Rides** to 113 monthly van, 44 express bus commuters and 6 Shore Line East train riders, 11 Westport and 1 Norwalk rail shuttle riders
- **Sent 62 trial bus passes to commuters** meeting the program’s Trial Ride criteria.
- **A follow-up survey** for the quarter netted the following results: 8 follow-up survey respondents, 7 used the pass, 7 will continue to use transit and 7 rated service 4-5 out of 5.

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Website Activity & Social Media

To push out fresh information on a frequent basis, CTrides is using its homepage rotating window. The feature now highlights a variety of information that commuters may want to know, like the recent rail service expansion on Shore Line East, or the new parking permit availability in Bridgeport, Fairfield Metro and West Haven as well as new offerings from CTrides Community Partners like the New London Maritime Society (NLMS).

The NLMS promotes getting to their lighthouse tours on the Shore Line East (SLE) rail service and SLE promotes the destination and the ease of getting there via new expanded service.

This spring on the CTrides social media page, there was a mix of Earth Day and CTrides Week promotions, Commuter Spotlights, TDM information and of course, a dose of humor.

One Facebook posting of “Mr. Bigelow” the long-time owner of Bigelow Tea in Stamford who, in his post-retirement years, continues to carpool to work every day with his wife, even though neither needs to work.

The photo (on right) went viral when Mr. Bigelow shared the photo on his website, netting over 3,700 hits.

More practical newsworthy items, like commuter route impact alerts due to President Obama’s visit in April and the delayed opening of the Ferry season as well as the launch of the 200th brand new M-8 Rail car into service also hit the social airwaves.
Commuter Reward Program

In May of this year, CTrides broke the 15,000 mark of registrants enrolled in its online reward program. This was a result of targeted family-based raffles, spring & summer staycation themed rewards and promotions at worksites.

Two raffles drove enrollment to an all-time high. The first was a Mother’s Day floral service gift certificate won by MaryEllen Morganti of Connecticut. The second raffle was a family trip for four to Smugglers’ Notch Vermont won by Jacob Atland of Connecticut.

Timely rewards highlighted from spring into summer emphasized Connecticut-based family activities like Mystic Seaport & Aquarium, Beardsley Zoo, Peabody Museum and New Britain Rock Cats baseball club tickets.

Both the raffles and new rewards were promoted as benefits for participating in the CTrides program and tracking green trips.

Behind the scenes, the backend of the reward system is undergoing performance enhancements as well as a complete re-write to platform 7.0 rolling out by the end of the year.

Highlights Include:

- New member data fields: Reduced miles (VMT), Reduced Car Starts, Reduced CO2 (tons), Gas Saved (gal), Money Saved
- Report Trips with Multi-mode
- Geolocation, a “radar” button detecting user’s location

Q1 New rewards and renewals

- BOGO Golf Academy
- New England Revolution - $10 Off Game Tickets
- DeCordova Sculpture Park and Museum – Buy one, get ½ off Admission
- Oopsy daisy - 15% off
- BeautyStoreDepot.com - 10% Off Online
- Geographic Bags - 10% Off Online
- San Diego Bath & Body Company - 25% off Online
- Wheatpaste Art Collective - 15% off
- GreenBox - 15% off
- Lillian Vernon - 15% off
- Project Oceanology – BOGO
- Basketball Hall of Fame – BOGO
- Stone Zoo & Franklin Park Zoo – Free Child Admission
- West Marine - $15 off $200
- Omaha Steaks - $95 off
- Sittercity - 40% off Monthly Membership
- Advance Auto Parts - various
- Florsheim - 10% off
- OtterBox - various
- The Popcorn Factory, Problem Solvers, Wind & Weather, Magic Cabin, HearthSong, Plow & Hearth, Cheryl’s - 15% Online Discount
CTrides' Telecommute program spent a lot of this spring out in the field presenting, networking and raising awareness of the telecommute feature of the program. This business exposure was boosted by an article in the Hartford Business Journal's “Connecticut Green Guide” edition.

The article featured quotes from CTrides’ Telecommute Specialist Patrice DeFilippo as well as spokespeople from Yale and Aetna, citing successful telecommute programs.

Additional Marketing Activities:

- Central CT Chambers Board of Directors presentation followed by testimonial from President Michael Nicastro on his organization’s telecommute program success (increased employee productivity)
- Mobile Work Exchange’s Spring Town Hall Meeting in Washington DC. Workshops /networking with federal agencies including NASA & FAA
- Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce: Board of Directors presentation, emphasis on telecommuting's role in business continuity
- Worked with Partner Consulting, on technology & business continuity updates for clients and marketing
- Telecommute strategy planning session with Elham Shurazi & CTDOT.
- South Western Regional Planning Agency (SWRPA): Discussions on increasing telecommuting exposure to the client base in the I-95 corridor.

Client Activity:

- CT Water, Foodshare & Pitney Bowes participation in CTrides Week
- Developing promotional piece around CT Water’s programs, including telecommuting, based on client interview
- Milford Bank: Consulted and submitted supporting documents. Possible training potential
- Pitney Bowes, (Stamford) Discussions with Agile Work team and Sustainability Department on use of NuRide to measure environmental savings.
- S&S Worldwide, (Colchester) Training session for employees beginning telecommuting pilot, 1 day /week
- UConn Health Center: CAO & VP Facilities meeting on telecommute program to relieve parking congestion
- Connecticut Water, (Clinton) Spotlight interview on TDM initiatives including telecommuting program
As of the second quarter of 2013, there are more than 200 businesses, and municipalities partnered with CTrides

1. A&A
2. 3M Purification
3. Aaron Manor
4. Acme Monaco Group
5. Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum
6. Allied World Assurance Inc.
7. American Cancer Society
8. American Heart Association
9. Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield
10. BELIMO Aircontrols
11. Big Y
12. Bigelow Tea
13. BikewalkCT
14. Bishop Woods Executive Academy
15. BLT Management, LLC
16. Branford Hall
17. Branford Hall - Southington Campus
18. Branford Hall (Windsor)
19. Bridgeport Fitting
20. Building & Land Technology
21. Capital Community College
22. Capitol Region Council of Governments
23. Cartus
24. CHUBB Specialty Insurance
25. City of Bridgeport
26. City of Danbury
27. City of Milford
28. City of New Haven
29. City of Stamford Land Use Bureau
30. City of Waterbury
31. City of West Haven
32. CJS Millwork
33. Clearwater Paper
34. Comet Technologies
35. Connecticare
36. Connecticut Children’s Medical Center
37. Connecticut Department of Transportation
38. Connecticut Economic Resource Center
39. Connecticut Valley Hospital
40. Council of Governments of the Central Naugatuck Valley
41. Coventry Public Schools
42. Cromwell Children’s Home
43. CT Transit
44. CT Works
45. CW Resources
46. Danbury Public Schools
47. Department of Administrative Services
48. Department of Economic and Community Development
49. Department of Emergency Services & Public Protection
50. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (Hartford)
51. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (New Britain)
52. Department of Public Health (Rocky Hill)
53. Department of Revenue Services
54. Diageo, Inc.
55. Duncaster Retirement Community
56. Eastern Connecticut State University
57. Eastern Connecticut Transportation Consortium
58. Eastern Workforce Investment Board
59. Electric Boat
60. Emhart Technologies
61. Ferguson Electric Co
62. FTD
63. Fuel Cell Holdings
64. Gateway Community College
65. Generations Family Health Center
66. General Cable
67. Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce
68. Globe Pequot Press
69. Goodwin College
70. Greater Bridgeport Regional Council
71. Greater Bridgeport Transit
72. Greater Waterbury YMCA
73. Guilford Rotary
74. Hartford Steam Boiler
75. HARTransit
76. Hersam/Acorn Newspapers
77. Higher One
78. Holiday Inn
79. Housatonic Community College
80. Housatonic Valley Council of Elected Officials
81. Hughes Health and Rehabilitation
82. IKEA - New Haven
83. Junior Achievement
84. Keep America Beautiful
85. Lawrence + Memorial Hospital
86. Legrand Ortronics
87. LIMRA
88. Lincoln Culinary Institute (Hartford)
89. Lincoln Life Insurance/ Harbor Group Management
90. Lincoln Technical Institute (New Britain)
91. Litchfield Public Schools
92. Lord Chamberlain Nursing Center
93. Macy’s Logistics & Operations
94. Macy’s.com
95. Malkin Properties
96. Manchester Community College
97. Marrakech
98. MassMutual
99. Memry Corporation
100. Mercy Community Health
101. Middlesex Community College
102. Middlesex Hospital
103. Middletown Downtown Business District
Appendix A: Partner list April—June 2013

104. Milford Chamber of Commerce
105. Moore Medical
106. Morgan Stanley
107. Mystic Aquarium
108. Naugatuck Valley Community College
109. New Britain CT Works Center
110. New Britain Downtown District
111. Newton-Foster Home Care Agency
112. Newtown High School
113. Newtown Public Schools
114. Northeast Utilities
115. Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments
116. Northeastern CT Transit District
117. Northwest Connecticut Chamber of Commerce
118. Norwalk Community Technical College
119. Norwalk Transit
120. Oracle Corporation
121. Orange Transportation Management Association
122. Prides Corner Farms Inc
123. Projects Inc
124. Prudential
125. PULSE
126. Purdue Pharma
127. Quinebaug Valley Community College
128. Quinnipiac University
129. Radiant USA Inc.
130. Reckson/SL Green
131. RM Bradley
132. Saint Francis Hospital
133. SARAH Inc.
134. Seabury Retirement Community
135. Seton
136. Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics
137. Southern Connecticut State University
138. Southington Care Center
139. Southwest Community Health Center
140. St. Mary’s Hospital
141. Stamford Chamber of Commerce
142. Stamford Downtown Special Services District (SDSSD)
143. Starwoods Hotel
144. Stone Academy
145. Stone Academy (East Hartford)
146. Sunlight Solar Energy
147. SWRPA
148. Thames Valley Council for Community Action
149. The Davis Companies
150. The Kennedy Center, Inc.
151. Three Rivers Community College
152. Torrington Public Schools
153. Town of Barkhamsted
154. Town of Brookfield
155. Town of Coventry
156. Town of Greenwich
157. Town of Guilford
158. Town of Hamden
159. Town of Hartford
160. Town of Lebanon
161. Town of Litchfield
162. Town of Monroe
163. Town of New Milford
164. Town of Newtown
165. Town of North Branford
166. Town of Prospect
167. Town of Redding
168. Town of Rocky Hill
169. Town of Scotland
170. Town of Thomaston
171. Town of Wallingford
172. Town of Westport
173. Town of Wethersfield
174. Town of Windham
175. Town of Woodbridge
176. Travelers
177. Trinity College
178. Tunxis Community College
179. UConn Health Center
180. Ultra Electronics
181. United Illuminating
182. University of Connecticut (Storrs)
183. University of Connecticut-Stamford
184. University of Hartford
185. University of St. Joseph School of Pharmacy
186. Valley Transit District
187. Veterans Affairs Connecticut Healthcare System (Newington)
188. Veterans Affairs Connecticut Healthcare System (West Haven)
189. Village Manor Health Care
190. Walgreens Distribution Center
191. Waterbury Hospital
192. Waterbury YMCA
193. Watson Foods
194. Webster Bank
195. Wells Fargo
196. Wesleyan University
197. Westport Police Department
198. Whalley Glass Company
199. Whole Foods (Glastonbury)
200. Windham Region Chamber of Commerce
201. Windham Region Counsel of Governments
202. XL Group
203. Yale New Haven Hospital
204. Yale University
205. Yarde Metals Inc.
206. YMCA Greater Hartford
### August 8, 2013 Action Table

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<td>Milford, Orange</td>
<td>By resolution, the RPC has determined that the Proposed Zoning Regulation Amendment does 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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<td>Madison</td>
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<td><em>Town of Woodbridge</em>: Proposed Zoning Regulation Amendments to add Sections 3.18 and 3.19 regarding Gun Shops and Access to Adjoining Towns.</td>
<td>Bethany, Hamden New Haven, Orange</td>
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<td>Milford, New Haven, West Haven, Woodbridge</td>
<td>By resolution, the RPC has determined 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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