



SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

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Carl J. Amento, Executive Director

SCRCOG MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA

July 22, 2015 – 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 – *First Selectman Michael Freda, Chairman*
2. **Presentation: Let's Go CT! (CT's Call to Action for a Transportation Future)** – David Elder, and Peter Calcaterra, *CT DOT*
3. Adoption of 6/24/15 SCRCOG Minutes – *Mayor Benjamin Blake, Secretary* Pages 2-4
4. Treasurer's Report for month ending 5/31/15 – *Mayor Toni Harp, Treasurer* Pages 5, 6
5. Transportation Committee Report – *Mayor William Dickinson, Chairman* Pages 7-20
Adopt Resolution to approve 2015-2018 TIP Amendment Eight Pages 19, 20
6. **Presentation: Community Mediation**—Brenda Cavanaugh, *Executive Director* Attached
7. Congressional Report – Louis Mangini, *Aide to Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro*;
Riju Das, *Aide to Senator Richard Blumenthal*; Evan Johnson, *Aide to Senator Christopher Murphy*
8. SCRCOG Executive Director's Report – *Carl Amento, Executive Director*
9. Grant Opportunities and Upcoming Events Attached
10. REX Development Report – *Ginny Kozlowski, REX Development*
11. DESPP/ DEMHS Report – *John B. Field, Jr., Region 2 Coordinator* Pages 21, 22
12. CTRides Quarterly Report—*Joanne Cavadini, Outreach Coordinator*
13. RPC Action Table for July Page 23
14. Regional Cooperation/ Other Business
15. Adjournment

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Planning for Our Region's Future

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TO: **SCRCOG Board**
FROM: **Mayor Benjamin Blake, Secretary**
DATE: **July 15, 2015**
SUBJECT: **SCRCOG Minutes of June 24, 2015**

Present:

Branford First Selectman James Cosgrove
East Haven Salvatore Brancati, **proxy for Mayor Joseph Maturo**
Guilford First Selectman Joseph Mazza
Hamden Mayor Curt Leng
Milford Mayor Benjamin Blake –**Secretary**
New Haven Mayor Toni Harp- **Treasurer**
North Branford Michael Paulhus, **proxy for Mayor Anthony Candelora**
North Haven First Selectman Michael Freda – **Chairman**
Orange First Selectman James Zeoli
West Haven John Lewis, **proxy for Mayor Edward O’Brien**
Woodbridge Betsy Yagla, **proxy for First Selectwoman Ellen Scalettar**

SCRCOG Staff Carl Amento – **Executive Director**, Stephen Dudley, Albert Ruggiero, Eugene Livshits,
Christopher Rappa, Andy Cirioli (intern)

Guests: Lee Grannis and Andrea McCarthy, *Greater New Haven Clean Cities Coalition*; Bob Wall and Andrew Brydges, *CT Green Bank*; Miriam Brody, *Hamden-North Haven League of Women Voters*; Ginny Kozlowski and Barbara Malmberg, *REX Development*; Riju Das, *Office of Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro*; Tony Bialecki and Will Riddle, *United Illuminating*; Ron Thomas, *CCM*; Betsy Gara, *COST*; Lori Vitagliano, *Regional Water Authority*; Nan Birdwhistell, *Murtha Cullina*; Mark Zaretsky, *New Haven Register*

1. **Call to order and Introductions** -
Chairman Michael Freda called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m. All present introduced themselves.
2. **Presentation: CT Alternative Fuel Vehicle Deployment-**
Lee Grannis reviewed a PowerPoint presentation regarding alternative fuel vehicles and fueling stations.
3. **Adoption of May 27, 2015 SCRCOG meeting minutes** -
Mayor Blake presented the minutes of the May 27 meeting which were included in the agenda packet on pages 2-4. Mayor Blake moved that the minutes be approved. First Selectman Mazza seconded the motion. They were approved by all.
4. **Treasurer’s Report for month ending May 31, 2015** -
Mayor Harp presented the Treasurer’s Report which was included in the agenda packet at pages 5-6. The balance sheet shows that we have \$509,235 in cash and investments and \$608,974 due from CT DOT for transportation planning. Expenses seemed appropriate for the month. Mayor Harp moved for acceptance of the Treasurer’s Report. First Selectman Zeoli seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

5. **Transportation Committee Report -**

In Mayor Dickinson's absence, First Selectman Mazza presented the Transportation Committee Report contained on pages 7-21 of the agenda packet.

- a. First Selectman Mazza moved for approval of 2015-2018 TIP Amendment Seven found on pages 13-14 of the agenda packet. Mayor Blake seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.
- b. First Selectman Mazza then moved for approval of the Resolution- LOTCIP Program Procedures for the South Central Region found on page 16 of the agenda packet. Mayor Blake seconded the motion. It was approved unanimously.
- c. First Selectman Mazza then moved for approval of LOTCIP Program Priorities for FY 16, FY 17, Fy 18, and FY 19 found on pages 20 and 21 of the agenda packet. Mayor Harp seconded the motion. It was approved unanimously.

6. **Resolution Authorizing the Executive Director to Negotiate and Sign Agreements with Consultants Selected to Perform UPWP Studies -**

The Resolution is found at page 22 of the agenda packet. Mayor Harp moved for approval of the Resolution. First Selectman Mazza seconded. The Resolution was approved unanimously.

7. **Congressional Report -**

Riju Das from Senator Blumenthal's Office reported that several applications had been received from CT for the Department of Justice's Body-Worn Camera Pilot Implementation Grant. Mayor Blake noted that there were FOIA and labor issues, as well as the expense of storage and film review that still needed to be worked out. Milford has had body cameras for police on an optional basis for 5 years. First Selectman Freda noted that he is a member of the Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) Council. The consensus there is that the risk may be greater not to deploy body cameras. Norwalk and South Windsor have recently deployed body cameras. Mayor Harp indicated that New Haven mandates body cameras for rookies and then it is a subject of labor negotiations. He also referenced the upcoming Brownfields seminar in Hartford on June 25th. Evan Johnson referenced the Healthy Homes funding opportunity that was included in the agenda packet at page 26.

8. **State Legislative Report -**

Ron Thomas of CCM and Betsy Gara both reported on the end of the regular legislative session. CCM distributed detailed reports on legislation important to cities and towns and the impact to cities and towns of the approved budget. COST's Legislative Wrap-Up was distributed with the agenda packet at pages 27 to 39. New Regional Legislation was outlined on pages 40 to 44 of the agenda packet.

9. **Presentation: CT's Lead by Example Program-Energy Saving Performance Contracts-**

Bob Wall and Anrew Brydges from CT Green Bank made a presentation on CT's energy performance contracting program.

10. **SCRCOG Executive Director's Report -**

Executive Director Amento reviewed handouts regarding several grant opportunities and upcoming events.

11. **REX Development Report -**

REX Executive Director Ginny Kozlowski reviewed her written report on page 45 of the agenda packet. She noted that a date would be set soon for the annual luncheon of SCRCOG and the Regional Leadership Council at the Tennis Tournament in late August.

12. **DESPP/ DEMHS Report -**

John Field was unable to attend the meeting, but he sent a written report which was contained in the agenda packet at pages 46-53.

13. **RPC Action Table for June -**

The RPC Action Table for June was reviewed.

14. **Regional Cooperation/ Other Business -**
None

15. **Adjournment -**
First Selectman Mazza moved for adjournment. First Selectman Zeoli seconded the motion and all approved.
The meeting adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Benjamin Blake, Secretary

BALANCE SHEET - June, 2015

ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	
First Niagara Bank	422,350
Connecticut Short-Term Investment Fund - SCRCOG	155,719
Start Bank	100,485
Total Cash and Investments	678,555
Accounts Receivable	
Municipal Dues - FY 14/15	0
Connecticut Department of Transportation	517,761
CTDOT - New Freedoms	42,731
Connecticut Office of Policy & Management	0
RPA - Sustainable Communities	269
OPM - RPI Grants	16,276
National Fish & Wildlife	18,300
Amount for Accrued Leave	12,581
Pre-Paid Expense & Other Receivables	41,619
Total Accounts Receivable	649,535
Property and Equipment	
COG Equipment	25,536
Total Property & Equipment	25,536
TOTAL ASSETS	1,353,627

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	47,315
Deferred Revenue - Municipal	0
Deferred Revenue - GIA	0
LOTICIP - Administrative Funds	226,468
RPI Grant - GIS Project	0
Nutmeg Network - Installation	0
Total Current Liabilities	273,783
Fund Balance	
Fund Balance - July 1, 2014	731,598
Amount for Accrued Leave	12,581
Investment in Equipment	25,536
Change in Fund Balance	310,129
Fund Balance - June, 2015	1,079,845
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	1,353,627

Statement of Resources and Expenditures - June, 2015

<i>Resources</i>	<i>FY 15 Budget</i>	<i>Month of June, 2015</i>	<i>To Date</i>
Municipal Contribution	154,100	12,842	154,100
ConnDOT - Transportation Planning			
U.S. Dept of Transportation - FY14/15	704,465	0	704,465
U.S. Dept of Transportation - Carryover	652,182	37,247	121,350
U.S. Dept of Transportation - Mobility Manger	81,180	8,126	40,298
Connecticut Dept of Transportation - FY14/15	85,012	0	85,012
Connecticut Dept of Transp - Carryover	81,523	4,656	18,215
Connecticut Dept of Transp - LOTCIP	232,320	1,099	5,852
Connecticut Dept of Transp - Mobility Manager	20,295	2,032	10,075
Connecticut Office of Policy & Management			
Regional Planning	410,000	34,167	410,000
RPI Grant - GIS Project	240,301	47,982	194,673
Nutmeg Network	29,300	5,540	29,300
Coastal Resilience Planning Grant			
NFWF - Coastal Resilience Planning Grant	700,000	15,355	24,474
Interest	1,000	28	330
TOTAL	3,391,678	169,073	1,800,744

<i>Expenses</i>	<i>FY 15 Budget</i>	<i>Month of June, 2015</i>	<i>To Date</i>
Total Labor - Salaries & Benefits	692,193		638,952
Salaries		38,954	465,912
Fringe Benefits		13,607	173,040
Travel	13,659	1,063	6,712
Data Process	77,300	124	6,122
General Operations	186,179		144,947
Rent		0	95,094
Postage & Telephone		416	3,624
Office Supplies		42	1,099
Equipment Maintenance		753	14,921
Publications		0	1,941
Insurance & Professional Services		0	12,619
Meeting Expenses & Advertising		1,562	13,653
Miscellaneous & Equipment Use		0	336
Transportion Consultants	890,000	0	438,557
Mobility Management - Kennedy Center	91,328	9,858	45,665
Other Consultants	467,235	59,595	208,989
Contingencies	440,032	0	0
Reserve for Coastal Resilience Planning Grant - FY 16	533,752	0	0
TOTAL	3,391,678	125,975	1,444,279

South Central Regional Council of Governments
2015-2018 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Amendment Number 8

Revised 7/20/15 to include action on projects 0170- 3339, 0170-3340 and 0171-0377

Project **0059-0162** **2012-A12-2** **Shoreline Greenway Guilford**

Changes Amendment 8 moves Con to FY16

Reason Action is necessary based on revised schedule

Project **0092-0531** **1999-009** **I-95/I-91/Rte 34 Interchange Reconstruction E**

Changes Amendment 8 adjusts funding.

Reason Action is necessary to fully obligate available SAFTEA-LU funding.

Project **0167-0108** **2015-A8-1** **Tunnel Improvement on Route 15**

Changes Amendment 8 adds a new project

Reason This project will fund the design and construction of new and rehabilitated tunnels carrying Route 15 under the West Rock Ridge in Woodbridge and New Haven. The PE study was completed under Project #0167-0103. Only a preliminary design phase is initiated at this time.

Project **0170-3339** **2015-0-12** **CE Bridge Insp- Uwater- NHS Roads**

Changes Amendment 8 increases funding for FY15-FY17

Reason Action is necessary based on latest cost estimate

Project **0170-3340** **2015-0-13** **CE Bridge Insp- Uwater-Non NHS Roads**

Changes Amendment 8 changes funding source and increases amount for FY15-FY17

Reason Action is necessary based on latest cost estimate

Project **0170-3362** **2015-A8-2** **Sign Support Replacements**

Changes Amendment 8 adds a new project

Reason Project to replace overhead sign supports on expressways due to deterioration and/ or exceeding the useful life of these structures

Project **0171-0377** **2013-A18-7** **Replace Traffic Signals**

Changes Amendment 8 increases funding for ROW

Reason Action is necessary based on latest cost estimate

Project	0427-0062	2015-A1_86	GNHTD ADMIN CAPITAL PROGRAM FY15
Changes	Amendment 8 adds 5307P funds to FY2015		
Reason	Transit District's Administrative Capital Funds for purchase of utility vehicles, vehicle parts, computer hardware, equipment, etc. used to support Transit operations		
Project	0427-NFXX	2010-008	GNHTD - New Bus Admin / Maint Facility
Changes	Amendment 8 decreases funding for FY15		
Reason	Funding is adjusted based on latest estimate.		
Project	0427-PXXXX	2010-007	GNHTD Replace Paratransit Vehicles
Changes	Amendment 8 adds 5307P funds to FY2015		
Reason	Funds for purchase of Paratransit buses to replace vehicles that have reached the end of their useful life.		

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State Project 0059-0162

SCRCOG # 2012-A12-2

Municipality Guilford

Proposed

Project Name Shoreline Greenway Guilford

Description Project is for design and construction of a 5,000 ft trail in Guilford to run along side Route 1 from the Madison border to the intersection with Route 146

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)								
Funding	Phase		Prior	2015	2016	2017	2018	FYI
HPP	CON	Federal		484				
		Local		326				
Total Cost	\$810		0	810	0	0	0	0

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)								
Funding	Phase		Prior	2015	2016	2017	2018	FYI
HPP	CON	Federal			484			
		Local			326			
TIP Funds	\$810		0	0	810	0	0	0

Amendment Notes

FY 12 TIP Amend 11 adds new Project. FY15 TIP Amend 8 moves Con to FY16

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 Amendment 8

State Project 0092-0531

SCRCOG # 1999-009

Municipality New Haven

Proposed

Project Name I-95/I-91/Rt 34 Interchange Reconstruction E

Description Reconstruct I-95/I-91/Rt 34 interchange to accommodate new 10-lane Quinnipiac River Bridge and reconfigure nb I-95 to Rt 34 ramp as a "right hand take off". Post-FY05 CN with Surface Transportation Program statewide and National Highway System support.

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP	CON AC-Entry		0				
	Federal		52,391				
	State		5,821				
NHPP-BRX	Federal	9,770					
	State	1,086					
STPA	Federal	28,570					
	State	7,143					
Total Cost	\$104,781	46,569	58,212	0	0	0	0

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
I-M	CON AC-Entry		0				
	Federal		6,500				
	State		722				
NHPP	AC-Entry		0				
	Federal		37,891				
	State		4,210				
NHPP-BRX	Federal	9,770					
	State	1,086					
NHS	AC-Entry		0				
	Federal		4,500				
	State		500				
STPA	AC-Entry		0				
	Federal	28,570	3,500				
	State	7,143	389				
TIP Funds	\$104,781	46,569	58,212	0	0	0	0

Amendment Notes

FY10 TIP amend 5 adds NHS funds and adjusts \$ as project is ready to be advertised FY10 TIP Amend 9 moves funds from FFY11 to FFY10 FY10 TIP Amend

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18 increases STPA funds for FY11 and add IMD funds. FY10 TIP Amend 23 reduces NHS funds for FY12. FY12 TIP Amend 4 adds I-M to FY12. FY12 TIP Amend 7 increases NHS for FY 12. FY12 TIP Amend 11 Adjusts Funds FY12 TIP Amend 13 increases STPA for FY13 FY12 TIP Amend 14 increases NHPP funds. FY12 TIP Amend 16 changes I-M to NHPP-BRX. FY15 TIP Amend 5 reduces NHPP funding and STPA funding for FY15. FY15 TIP Amend 8 adjusts funding.

State Project 0167-0108

SCRCOG # 2015-A8-1

Municipality Woodbridge

Proposed

Project Name Tunnel Improvement on Route 15

Description Project will fund design and construction of new and rehabilitated tunnels carrying Rt 15, Wilbur Cross Pkwy, Under the West Rock Ridge

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP-BRX	PD	Federal		1,600			
		State		400			
TIP Funds	\$2,000		0	0	2,000	0	0

Amendment Notes

FY15 TIP Amend 8 adds a new project

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State Project 0170-3339

SCRCOG # 2015-0-12

Municipality Statewide

Proposed

Project Name CE Bridge Insp- Uwater- NHS Roads

Description Underwater inspection of bridges located on National Highway System (as expanded under MAP-21) by Consultants.

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP-BRX	OTH Ac-Entry		0				
	Federal		800	800	800	800	800
	State		200	200	250	250	250
Total Cost	\$5,150	0	1,000	1,000	1,050	1,050	1,050

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP-BRX	OTH Ac-Entry		0				
	Federal		1,040	1,040	1,040	800	800
	State		260	260	260	250	250
TIP Funds	\$6,000	0	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,050	1,050

Amendment Notes

FY15 TIP amend 8 increases funding

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State Project 0170-3340

SCRCOG # 2015-0-13

Municipality Statewide

Proposed

Project Name CE Bridge Insp- Uwater-Non NHS Roads

Description Underwater inspection of bridges not located on National Highway System (as expanded under MAP-21) by Consultants.

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP-BRX	OTH Ac-Entry		0				
	Federal		240	240	240	240	240
	State		60	60	60	60	60
Total Cost	\$1,500	0	300	300	300	300	300

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP-BRX	OTH Federal					240	240
	State					60	60
STPA-BRX	Ac-Entry		0				
	Federal		544	544	544		
	State		136	136	136		
TIP Funds	\$2,640	0	680	680	680	300	300

Amendment Notes

FY15 TIP amend 8 increases funding

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State Project 0170-3362

SCRCOG # 2015-A8-2

Municipality Statewide

Proposed

Project Name Sign Support Replacements

Description Project to replace overhead sign supports on expressways due to deterioration and/or exceeding the useful life of these structures

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
NHPP	PD	Federal		152			
		State		38			
	FD	Federal			8		
		State			2		
	CON	Federal				3,200	
		State				800	
TIP Funds	\$4,200	0	0	200	4,000	0	0

Amendment Notes

FY15 TIP Amend 8 adds a new project

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State Project 0171-0377

SCRCOG # 2013-A18-7

Municipality District 1

Proposed

Project Name Replace Traffic Signals

Description Traffic signal installation and revision at various locations in District 1 (district signal preservation) for fy 2015

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)								
Funding	Phase		Prior	2015	2016	2017	2018	FYI
STPA	ROW	Federal		100				
	CON	Federal			2,400			
Total Cost	\$2,500		0	100	2,400	0	0	0
Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)								
Funding	Phase		Prior	2015	2016	2017	2018	FYI
STPA	ROW	Federal		145				
	CON	Federal			2,400			
TIP Funds	\$2,545		0	145	2,400	0	0	0

Amendment Notes

FY 12 TIP Amend adds new project, FY15 TIP amend 8 increases funding

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State Project 0427-0062

SCRCOG # 2015-A1_86

Municipality Regional

Proposed

Project Name GNHTD ADMINISTRATIVE CAPITAL PROGRAM FY15

Description Transit District's Administrative Capital Funds for purchase of utility vehicles, vehicle parts, computer hardware, equipment, etc used to support Transit operations

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
5307C	OTH	Federal	532				
		State	133				
Total Cost	\$665		665	0	0	0	0

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
5307C	OTH	Federal	532				
		State	133				
5307P		Federal	60				
		State	15				
TIP Funds	\$740		740	0	0	0	0

Amendment Notes

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State Project 0427-NFXX

SCRCOG # 2010-008

Municipality Regional

Proposed

Project Name GNHTD - New Bus Admin / Maint Facility

Description GNHTD - Funding for the design and Construction of new facility to house Administrative offices, transit vehicle storage and maintenance

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
5307C	ALL	Federal		4,000	5,200	5,200	
		State		1,000	1,300	1,300	
5307P		Federal	400				
		State	100				
	ROW	Federal	1,200				
		State	300				
Total Cost	\$20,000	0	2,000	5,000	6,500	6,500	0

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
5307C	ALL	Federal		4,000	5,200	5,200	
		State		1,000	1,300	1,300	
5307P		Federal	280				
		State	70				
	ROW	Federal	1,200				
		State	300				
TIP Funds	\$19,850	0	1,850	5,000	6,500	6,500	0

Amendment Notes

FY12 TIP includes ongoing project FY15 TIP Amend 2 moves unexpended funds from FY12 to FY15. FY 15 TIP Amend 8 decreases funding

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State Project 0427-PXXXX

SCRCOG # 2010-007

Municipality Regional

Proposed

Project Name GNHTD 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

Current TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>		<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
5307C	OTH	Federal	560	948	952	960	976	
		State	140	237	238	240	244	
Total Cost	\$5,495		700	1,185	1,190	1,200	1,220	0

Proposed TIP Funding (In Thousands)

<i>Funding</i>	<i>Phase</i>		<i>Prior</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>FYI</i>
5307C	OTH	Federal	560	948	952	960	976	
		State	140	237	238	240	244	
5307P		Federal		492				
		State		123				
TIP Funds	\$6,110		700	1,800	1,190	1,200	1,220	0

Amendment Notes

FY12 TIP includes ongoing project. FY12 TIP Amend 16 moves 5307P funds from FFY12 to FFY13. Also moves 5307C funds to a new project #427-PXXX1, FY15 TIP Amend 8 adds 5307P funds to FY15



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Resolution

Fiscal Year 2015-Fiscal Year 2018 Transportation Improvement Program Amendment Eight

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 2015-Fiscal Year 2018 Transportation Improvement Program* on October 22, 2014, 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 2015-2018 Transportation Improvement Program* and the Region’s *Long-Range Transportation Plans—2015 to 2040, (April, 2015)*; and

Whereas: The Council, on *October 22, 2014*, 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—2015 to 2040, (April, 2015)*); 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*.



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***Fiscal Year 2015-Fiscal Year 2018 Transportation Improvement Program Amendment Eight
(continued)***

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

The Program *Amendment Eight* 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 **July 22, 2015**

Date: **July 22, 2015**

By: _____
Mayor Benjamin Blake, *Secretary*
South Central Regional Council of Governments



STATE OF CONNECTICUT
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY SERVICES & PUBLIC PROTECTION
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT & HOMELAND SECURITY



DEMHS Region 2

John B. Field Jr., Emergency Management Area Coordinator

Re: July 2015 COG Report

On June 25th the City of New Haven, CT DEMHS Radiological Emergency Preparedness Unit, Dominion Nuclear held a Federally-Mandated full-scale Host Community Exercise. The exercise simulated evacuees, with possible radiation contamination, evacuating from East Lyme, Old Lyme and Lyme and arriving in New Haven to undergo monitoring for possible contamination. If contaminated, the evacuees were processed through decontamination and monitored again to assure all contaminants were removed. The evacuees then were provided further guidance on what steps to take following the monitoring and decontamination. The exercise proved very successful and a full after action report will be provided by FEMA and CT DEMHS.

On July 7th FEMA and the CT Long-Term Recovery (LTR) Task Force provided a summary of activities that have occurred and continue to occur. The Region 2 REPT Long-Term Recovery Coordinator Bill Richards (Milford) facilitated the presentation. As learned from previous major disasters we must be prepared for the recovery phase of an incident. To better prepare the State of CT formulated a Long-Term Recovery Task Force and identified Long-Term Recovery Coordinators for each DEMS Region. The objective is to provide information to local government, businesses and residents in regards to recovering from a disaster. Annually the CT LTR Task Force will provide summaries and hope to achieve participation from community planners and economic developers.

The Statewide Credentialing Committee has completed a Credentialing policy and procedure. On occasion the Governor will close State roadways due to weather events causing safety concerns. This policy and procedure was developed to address concerns from agencies who are essential to addressing needs following disasters and/or emergencies. This will provide guidance to governmental and non-governmental agencies on moving resources during and following emergencies, especially when the Governor closes all roadways to non-essential personnel. An instructional summary was developed for law enforcement to familiarize them with the policy and procedure.

DEMHS Grants Unit is actively campaigning to get all municipalities to participate in the Emergency Management Preparedness Grant (EMPG) Program. This Grant Program provides local municipalities with a matching funds opportunity for emergency management operations. We will continue to acquire Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) submittals for the FY 2013/2014 and FY 2014/2015 grant programs. As usual the DEMHS Region 2 Office is available to review the EMPG process with any municipality requiring assistance.

DEMHS continues to receive All-Hazards School Emergency Preparedness Plans. CT Public Act 13-3 requires schools to submit an All-Hazard School Security and Safety Plan to CT

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DEMHS. Along with those Plans the schools are required to provide a summary of the drills and/or exercises performed throughout the school year. Each of the school districts are required to coordinate their planning efforts with their municipalities.

On August 20 DEMHS Region 2 Emergency Support Function (ESF) 3 is hosting Debris Management Operations Training. The four hour training will be for local public work directors and highway foreman working on debris management following a disaster. Representatives from the different agencies have offered to come together to discuss Debris Management processes and coordination with state Debris efforts.

Region 2 personnel continue to provide assistance as needed. Please do not hesitate to contact the Region 2 Office at any time.

Respectfully submitted:

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SOUTH CENTRAL CONNECTICUT
Regional Planning Commission

July 2015 Action Table

Ref. #	Received	Description	Adjacent RPC Towns	Abridged RPC Action
2.1	6/01/15	<i>Town of Stratford:</i> Proposed Zoning Regulation Amendments pertaining to Sign Regulations	Milford	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.
2.2	6/02/15	<i>Town of Southington:</i> Proposed Zoning Regulation Amendments pertaining to Section 4 (Business Zone Requirements), Section 5 (Industrial Zone Requirements), Section 9 (Site Plan Review), Section 11 (Special Regulations), and Section 13 (Signs)	Meriden	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.
2.3	6/12/15	<i>Town of Cheshire:</i> Proposed Zoning Regulation Amendments to permit outdoor events and activities as part of a working farm	Bethany, Hamden, Meriden, Wallingford	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.

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Community Mediation helps people, organizations, and communities transform conflict into constructive solutions through mediation, facilitation, and training. Our programs include:

Mediation Services:

CM offers mediation services to all community members with a sliding-scale fee. Some examples of issues that we mediate are: neighborhood issues, tenant/landlord conflict, employment disputes, family issues including parent/teen and parenting plans, juvenile and school disputes, public policy disputes, and interpersonal conflicts.

Training Services:

CM offers mediation and facilitation training as well as shorter conflict management workshops. CM has a cadre of professional, experienced staff and consultant trainers with many years of experience in the field. These trainings are tailored to both youth and adults and available to anyone in the state of Connecticut.

Facilitation Services:

CM provides assistance to groups who want to host large group discussions. Whether the subject is race relations, improving a neighborhood, or youth/police dialogue, CM can provide technical assistance and trained impartial facilitators to host successful dialogues.

Veterans Mediation Program:

CM is launching a program for and by veterans in 2015. A cadre of veterans will be trained in mediation and paired with experienced mediators to provide safe and confidential services for veterans to assist them in working and living successfully in the community.

Juvenile Review Board Restorative Training:

CM is training the staff, volunteers and community members of the New London and Middletown Juvenile Review Boards in Basic Mediation and Restorative Conferencing. This is a pilot to show the efficacy of introducing more restorative practices to the programs that are working with first-time offending youth.

Some words from our clients:

"Thank God for mediation."

“The mediation allowed me to talk to the other parent. I wanted to talk with her, but did not know if she would be willing to talk with me.”

“We had the chance to speak our minds and also hear other people’s point of view.”

“What I liked the most about this training is it teaches you to communicate better with people.”

“Wonderful, timely and meaningful info presented.”

Why Choose Mediation?

Mediation is...

- ⇒ **FAST:** Sessions are usually held within 1-2 weeks of when they are requested.
- ⇒ **INFORMAL:** Our process does not result in court or police records.
- ⇒ **CONVENIENT:** Sessions may be scheduled during the day or evening and take place at our office in New Haven.
- ⇒ **FORWARD-LOOKING:** Unlike court or arbitration, mediation does not focus on the past, i.e., who is at fault for the current situation. Instead, it focuses on what the issues are now, how they can be resolved and what can be done to avoid similar problems in the future.
- ⇒ **CONFIDENTIAL:** Parties speak openly and directly to each other and address the issues at hand, without proceedings being a matter of public record. All communications and documents, including notes made or used during a session, are confidential. Also, a mediator cannot be required to testify about what was discussed during the mediation, should the issue end up in court.
- ⇒ **ECONOMICAL & EFFICIENT:** Attorney fees, time off from work and other costs of going to court can add up quickly. Mediations are an inexpensive alternative to court and can be set up for times that fit the parties' work schedules.

Mediation provides participants with...

- ⇒ **CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING:** Mediation provides a chance to develop new ways of thinking about the problem. A mediator can break a large problem into smaller parts that are easier to handle and restate the issues so both sides can see them in a new way. The final agreement can be virtually anything the parties agree to, so long as it is not at odds with the law.
- ⇒ **FLEXIBILITY:** Any issue the parties bring to the table (i.e., individual needs, interpersonal issues, etc.) can be discussed. The source of conflict can be identified and dealt with effectively. In court, only issues pertaining to legal matters are part of the discussion.
- ⇒ **CONTROL OF THE OUTCOME:** Parties involved in mediation create an agreement that works for them. In arbitration or in court, an agreement is imposed by a third party, such as an arbitrator or judge.
- ⇒ **RESTORATION OF RELATIONSHIPS:** Mediation can heal damaged relationships. The disputants build a framework for their future interaction based upon mutual interests rather than adversarial positions. Mediation seeks "win/win" rather than "win/lose" solutions, so both parties can leave satisfied with the outcome. In court, someone wins, someone loses.
- ⇒ **RETAINED LEGAL RIGHTS:** If mediation does not resolve the issue, or if the issue is not appropriate for mediation, the parties are still free to pursue all of their legal remedies.
- ⇒ **RESOLUTION:** In a majority of disputes taken to mediation, parties reach an agreement which makes further legal action unnecessary. Because the parties are directly responsible for developing the terms of their agreement, they are more likely to abide by it. Participants in mediation reach agreements about 80% of the time. Even if a written agreement is not reached, mediation may lay the groundwork for future agreements by opening lines of constructive communication.



Is Mediation Right For You?

Is your conflict a:

- Neighborhood issue* such as general noise issues or a dog disturbance?
- Tenant/landlord conflict* such as repairs/renovations or payment plans for back rent?
- Employment dispute* such as business partner disagreements or employee/ employer issues?
- Family issue* such as parent/teen conflicts or elder issues?
- Juvenile/school dispute* such as bullying or minor property destruction?
- Minor criminal incident* such as trespassing or victim/offender resolution?
- Public policy dispute* such as use of land or environmental conflicts?
- Interpersonal issue* such as friendship reconciliation or relationship stalemates?

Mediation can be helpful in all of these situations and many more. If you're unsure about whether mediation is right for you, please speak with a member of our staff.



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What is Mediation?

Mediation is a consensual, self-determined process in which participants work together with the facilitation of an



impartial, trained third party mediator to address the conflict. Mediation provides an opportunity for participants to clarify issues and interests, express feelings, explore options, be heard and to craft a voluntary, mutually agreed-upon outcome. The fundamental principles of mediation include:

- **BALANCED/RESPECTFUL PROCESS**
- **CONFIDENTIALITY**
- **DIRECT/MEANINGFUL PARTICIPATION**
- **IMPARTIALITY**
- **SAFETY**
- **SELF-DETERMINATION**

Mediation is also much more affordable than going to court and offers its participants control over the outcome. Solutions can be reached that are creative, flexible and realistic. Participants also retain their right to pursue legal action, should a solution not be reachable.

What is the Role of a Mediator?

Our mediators are local, successful professionals trained in communication and conflict resolution. They volunteer to serve as impartial third parties because they believe in the power of collaborative negotiation to resolve conflict. Mediators do not impose a decision, like a judge or arbitrator, nor do they give legal or professional advice. Rather, they facilitate communication by helping people explain their viewpoint, clarify issues, identify underlying concerns, explore possible solutions, and, where possible, reach a mutually acceptable agreement.

How Does the Process Work?

Each party will get uninterrupted time to describe the conflict from their perspective while the mediator and other party listen. The mediator may ask clarifying questions along the way, which often brings out important information that may not have previously been known or understood. In the final part of the mediation, potential resolutions are discussed. The mediators have no intent or role in influencing the outcome. Their only interest is to help negotiate agreements that are satisfactory to both parties. If the parties agree on steps to take, their decisions are transcribed into an written agreement, which both parties can receive a copy of.

Is Mediation Successful?

Absolutely. Approximately 80 percent of mediated cases settle within a few weeks to a few months. Mediation is valuable even when the parties do not reach full settlement, as Gaining agreement on collateral issues can translate into significant savings of time and money for everyone involved. The mediation process improves communications, narrows outstanding issues, defuses emotions, and defines areas of agreement.



Our Facilitator Training

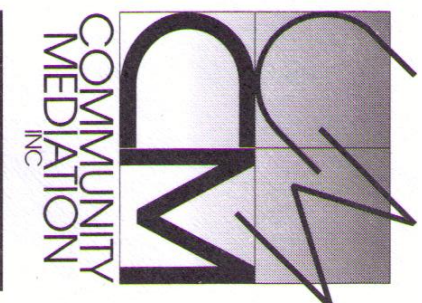
Our Facilitator Training will teach you all of the skills and techniques necessary to facilitate group discussions. It is hands on and interactive and you will have a chance to practice and get feedback on the skills you have learned.

What you'll learn:

- How to actively listen
- How manage group dialogues
- How to handle difficult participants & conflict
- How to record discussion progress
- How to create an environment of mutual respect where participants can listen to each other.
- How to lead a group from dialogue to action.

For more information on the trainings we offer and our regular training schedule please visit our website:

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What does a facilitator do?

Our approach to facilitation is grounded in the Study Circles model, which was created for public dialogue and problem solving. Productive facilitated discussions have a facilitator who stimulates discussion while maintaining his or her own impartiality.

The facilitator's objective is to provide directions and prompt the group in a way that encourages interaction between the group members about specific themes, ideas, or experiences. The facilitator also focuses on promoting thoughtful discussion by prompting and guiding participants to increase their ability to reflect, observe, think, and gain new understanding. Since most people focus on content, process is often silent. Our facilitators focus on the process and make sure that it is productive and respectful, leaving the concentration on content to the group.



What is Dialogue?

A dialogue is a process which enables people from all walks of life to talk about some of the major issues and realities that affect them deeply.

A dialogue is a facilitated group discussion created for the face-to-face exchange of personal stories, values, and perspectives regarding how one is and has been affected by a particular topic such as racism, violence, lack of community, police-community relations, immigration, etc. A typical dialogue begins with planning and organizing, followed by a series of facilitated, group dialogues. In these dialogues, people talk and work together to find solutions to public, organizational or neighborhood issues. The core of this approach is a five-step dialogue-to-action model, which guides the group from brainstorming and idea-gathering to concrete action steps. Because of its roots in community organizing, it is, by its very design, outcome-oriented. A central aspect of this approach is that participants take "ownership" of the dialogue and its resulting actions.

A typical dialogue lasts approximately 2 hours for each session and can have multiple sessions.

Fee Schedule Training

We offer an 8 hour and a 12 hour facilitation training for \$200/hour.

The training will teach you key facilitation skills, how to work with a group, and facilitate a group dialogue. The 8 hour training does not include coached practice dialogues, while the 12 hours give you the participants the opportunity to facilitate 'mock dialogues' and be coached by the trainer.

You need to take the 12 hours in order to become certified. We allow a maximum of 16 participants for each training.

Facilitated Dialogues

Non-profit & community organizations	For-profit agencies and businesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$100 consultation, preparation and debrief \$150 per hour of dialogue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$150 consultation preparation and debrief \$250 per hour of dialogue

Grant Opportunities – July, 15 2015



Grant Name:
Art Works

Funding Entity:
National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)

Grant Category:
Arts/Humanities, Community Development

Deadline(s):
07/23/2015

Program Link:
<http://arts.gov/grants-organizations/art-works/grant-program-description>

Funder Type:
Federal

Funder State:
N/A

Who Can Apply?:
Town, City or County Government, Non-Profit

Application Link:
<http://arts.gov/grants-individuals/translation-projects/how-to-prepare-and-submit-an-application>

Award Details:

Grants generally will range from \$10,000 to \$100,000. No grants will be made below \$10,000. Grants of \$100,000 or more will be made only in rare instances, and only for projects that the Arts Endowment determines demonstrate exceptional national or regional significance and impact. - See more at:
<http://arts.gov/grants-organizations/art-works/award-information>

Matching Requirement?:
No

Summary:

The guiding principle of "Art Works" is at the center of everything we do at the NEA. "Art Works" refers to three things: the works of art themselves, the ways art works on audiences, and the fact that art is work for the artists and arts professionals who make up the field. Art works by enhancing the value of individuals and communities, by connecting us to each other and to something greater than ourselves, and by empowering creativity and innovation in our society and economy. The arts exist for beauty itself, but they also are an inexhaustible source of meaning and inspiration. The NEA recognizes these catalytic effects of excellent art, and the key role that arts and design organizations play in revitalizing them. To deepen and extend the arts' value, including their ability to foster new connections and to exemplify creativity and innovation, we welcome projects that: Are likely to prove transformative with the potential for meaningful change, whether in the development or enhancement of new or existing art forms, new approaches to the creation or presentation of art, or new ways of engaging the public with art; Are distinctive, offering fresh insights and new value for their fields and/or the public through unconventional solutions; and Have the potential to be shared and/or emulated, or are likely to lead to other advances in the field.

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Last Updated: 06/16/2015

FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grants Program

Deadline: August 28, 2015 at 3:00 PM EDT

Background

The **Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)** is announcing \$180 million in funding available through two **Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) grant programs**: Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) and Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM). These two grant programs assist state, local, tribal, and territorial governments in strengthening our nation's ability to reduce the potential cost of natural disasters to communities and their citizens.

FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance grant programs provide states, tribes, territories, and local governments funding for eligible mitigation activities to strengthen our nation's ability to reduce disaster losses and protect life and property from future disaster damages.

The Flood Mitigation Assistance grant program provides funds on an annual basis so that measures can be taken to reduce or eliminate risk of flood damage to buildings insured under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The FY 2015 Flood Mitigation Assistance grants will continue to focus on reducing or eliminating claims under the NFIP with a focus on mitigation planning and the mitigation of severe repetitive loss properties.

The Pre-Disaster Mitigation grant program provides funds on an annual basis for hazard mitigation planning and the implementation of mitigation projects prior to a disaster. The goal of the Pre-Disaster Mitigation grant program is to reduce overall risk to the population and structures, while at the same time, reducing reliance on Federal funding from actual disaster declarations. The FY 2015 Pre-Disaster Mitigation grants will continue to focus on implementing a sustained pre-disaster natural hazard mitigation program and provide the grant funding set aside as required in the Stafford Act to states and tribes to support overall mitigation planning and projects.

Both Hazard Mitigation Assistance FY 2015 Funding Opportunity Announcements can be found at www.grants.gov, and PDF versions are attached to this advisory. Eligible applicants must apply for funding through the Mitigation eGrants system on the FEMA Grants Portal accessible at <https://portal.fema.gov>. FEMA will open the application period on May 29, 2015. All applications must be submitted no later than 3:00 PM EDT on August 28, 2015.

Further information on these grant programs is available at <http://www.fema.gov/hazard-mitigation-assistance>.



Grant Name:
Lowe's Community Partners

Funding Entity:
Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation

Grant Category:
Community Development, Education,
Environment/Parks, Technology

Deadline(s):
08/28/2015 May and August

Program Link:
<http://responsibility.lowes.com/apply-for-a-grant/>

Award Details:
Grants range from \$2,000 to \$100,000, with most projects falling between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

Summary:
Lowe's Community Partners grant program helps build better communities by providing monetary assistance to nonprofit organizations and municipalities looking for support of high-need projects such as: building renovations/upgrades, grounds improvements, technology upgrades as well as safety improvements. Grants range from \$5,000 to \$100,000, with most projects falling between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Our Lowe's Heroes employee volunteer program is another opportunity for support, which Lowe's can provide to some grant recipients to help supplement the labor of projects. We encourage applicants to speak to their local store manager to see if this is a possibility before applying. The spring application cycle will run March 30 - May 29, 2015.

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Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation 1000 Lowe's Blvd, Mooresville, NC

Last Updated: 07/04/2015

Funder Type:
Corporate Foundation

Funder State:
NC

Who Can Apply?:
Town, City or County Government, Non-Profit, PreK-12 Educational Agency

Application Link:
http://www.cybergrants.com/lowes/start_app.html

Matching Requirement?:
No

Local Foods, Local Places 2015-2016 Application

Deadline: September 15, 2015 at 11:59 PM EDT

Background

Communities are invited to apply for a new round of technical assistance from Local Foods, Local Places. The application deadline is **11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on September 15, 2015**. Please read the Announcement of Federal Assistance for Sustainable Communities on the [Local Foods, Local Places](#) page before completing this form.

Local Foods, Local Places helps communities create walkable, healthy, economically vibrant neighborhoods through the development of local food systems. The program is supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), the Delta Regional Authority (DRA), and the White House Rural Council. Local Foods, Local Places aims to:

- Boost economic opportunities for local farmers and businesses.
- Improve access to healthy local food and promote childhood wellness.
- Create walkable, healthy, economically vibrant neighborhoods.

A team of experts will help community members develop action plans that use local foods to support healthy families and communities and to drive downtown and neighborhood revitalization. The assistance process features a community workshop that brings people together to develop shared goals and steps to achieve them.

Representatives of communities (including neighborhoods or main street districts) anywhere in the United States are eligible to apply.

Local Foods, Local Places supports the [White House Rural Council](#)'s "Rural Impact" effort, a coordinated approach across federal agencies to improve quality of life and upward mobility for kids and families in rural and tribal communities. If your community's needs and goals include helping low-income families and kids stay healthy, please highlight that.

Applications are encouraged from communities that are economically challenged and in the early phases of their efforts to promote local foods and community revitalization. Special consideration will be given to communities in federally designated Promise Zones or USDA StrikeForce counties.

Applicants will be evaluated on how well the project can help create walkable, healthy, economically vibrant neighborhoods through the development of local food systems. Selected projects will support one or more of USDA's [Seven Strategies for Economic Development](#) and the [HUD-DOT-EPA Partnership for Sustainable Communities' Livability Principles](#).

Apply using the form on the following webpage: <http://www2.epa.gov/smart-growth/local-foods-local-places>. If you have questions about the Local Foods, Local Places Program or the application process, please contact Ed Fendley at lflp@epa.gov.



Grant Name:
Our Town

Funding Entity:
National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)

Grant Category:
Arts/Humanities, Community Development

Deadline(s):
09/21/2015

Program Link:
<http://arts.gov/national/our-town>

Funder Type:
Federal

Funder State:
N/A

Who Can Apply?:
Town, City or County Government

Application Link:
<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/home.html>

Award Details:
Matching grants up to \$200,000.

Matching Requirement?:
Yes

Summary:

Through Our Town, the National Endowment for the Arts provides grants for arts-based community development projects that contribute toward the livability of communities and help transform them into lively, beautiful, and sustainable places with the arts at their core. Art works to support creative, economically-competitive, healthy, resilient, and opportunity-rich communities. Art is an essential part of building a strong community, as important as land-use, transportation, education, housing, infrastructure, and public safety. Artists and community development practitioners across our nation --sometimes one and the same, sometimes working together -- are striving to make places more livable with enhanced quality of life, increased creative activity, a distinct sense of place, and vibrant local economies that together capitalize on their existing assets. The NEA defines these efforts as Creative Placemaking, and funds them through the Our Town program. Our Town offers support for projects in two areas:

Arts Engagement, Cultural Planning, and Design Projects: These projects represent the distinct character and quality of their communities. These projects require a partnership between a nonprofit organization and a local government entity, with one of the partners being a cultural organization. Matching grants range from \$25,000 to \$200,000. /b

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National Endowment for the Arts 400 7th Street, SW , Washington, DC

Last Updated: 06/16/2015



Grant Name:

Lowe's Toolbox for Education Program

Funding Entity:

Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation

Funder Type:

Corporate Foundation

Grant Category:

Education, Public Health, Social Services

Funder State:

NC

Deadline(s):

10/16/2015 February and October

Who Can Apply?:

Town, City or County Government

Program Link:

<http://www.toolboxforeducation.com/index.html>

Application Link:

<http://www.toolboxforeducation.com/hta.html>

Award Details:

Award Ceiling: \$5,000

Award Floor: \$2,000

Matching Requirement?:

No

Summary:

The Lowe's Toolbox for Education Program provides grants for school improvement projects. Preference will be given to requests that will have a permanent impact, such as facility enhancement (both indoor and outdoor), landscaping, and clean-up projects. Examples of funded projects include: Vegetable gardens Reading gardens Physical fitness area School landscaping project School nature and walking trail Parent involvement center Peer tutoring center

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info@toolboxforeducation.com

Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation 1000 Lowe's Blvd, Mooresville, NC

Last Updated: 07/04/2015

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Grant Name:
State Farm Safety Grant

Funding Entity:
State Farm Insurance

Grant Category:
Disaster Planning/Assistance

Deadline(s):
10/30/2015

Program Link:
<https://www.statefarm.com/about-us/community/education-programs/grants-scholarships/company-grants/>

Funder Type:
Corporate Foundation

Funder State:
IL

Who Can Apply?:
Town, City or County Government, Non-Profit, PreK-12 Educational Agency

Application Link:
<https://www.statefarm.com/about-us/community/education-programs/grants-scholarships/company-grants/>

Award Details:
Grant requests can range anywhere from \$25,000 - \$100,000.

Matching Requirement?:
No

Summary:

The State Farm Safety Grant Program focuses on prevention and education programs related to distracted driving, roadway safety, home safety and other programs that improve the safety of customers and communities. Current priority areas include teen driver safety and distracted driving initiatives, but proposals will be considered for other topic areas. Proposals must impact the local community and should address at least one of the following: Auto and Roadway Safety Home Safety and Fire Prevention Disaster Preparedness Disaster Recovery Personal Financial Safety/Security

Contact:

State Farm Insurance One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, IL

Last Updated: 06/25/2015

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Grant Name:
Connecticut Historic Restoration Fund Grants

Funding Entity:
Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD)

Funder Type:
State

Grant Category:
Arts/Humanities

Funder State:
CT

Deadline(s):
10/30/2015

Who Can Apply?:
Town, City or County Government

Program Link:
<http://www.cultureandtourism.org/cct/cwp/view.asp?a=3933>

Application Link:
http://www.cultureandtourism.org/cct/lib/cct/HRF_Guidelines_2015.pdf

Award Details:
Grant awards range from \$5,000-\$200,000

Matching Requirement?:
No

Summary:

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) offers matching, reimbursement Historic Restoration Fund Grants to Connecticut municipalities and 501(c)3 and 501(c)13 nonprofits to be used for the restoration, rehabilitation, stabilization, archaeological investigation or acquisition of Connecticut's historic resources which are listed in the State or National Registers of Historic Places.

Contact:

(860) 256-2757
laura.mancuso@ct.gov
Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development One Constitution Plaza, Hartford, CT

Last Updated: 03/30/2015

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**Amended Request for Proposals
Partners for Places
Round 7**

Overview

Partners for Places is a successful matching grant program that improves U.S. and Canadian communities by building partnerships between local government sustainability leaders and place-based foundations. National funders invest in local projects developed through these partnerships to promote a healthy environment, a strong economy, and well-being for all residents. Through these investments, Partners for Places fosters long-term relationships that make our urban areas more prosperous, livable, and vibrant.

In the first three years, Partners for Places has funded 46 proposals. For more information on the awardees, please visit <http://www.fundersnetwork.org/partnersforplaces>.

To attract additional interest in urban sustainability projects beyond those funded through Partners for Places, the Funders' Network has created an "idea bank" providing summaries of project applications, please visit <http://www.fundersnetwork.org/participate/green-building/idea-bank>.

Purpose

Creating vibrant communities is a group effort. Place-based foundations offer unique knowledge of their communities and the ability to provide seed money for important projects. Local government offers the power to move projects through planning and development. Working together results in sustainability programs that save money, improve the environment, increase efficiency, and promote the well-being of all residents.

Urban sustainability directors and local foundations work closely together in Baltimore, Cleveland, Dubuque, St. Louis, Vancouver and other cities, but this is still the exception, rather than the rule. Partners for Places aims to change this dynamic by providing matching grants to build these valuable working relationships and projects in local communities, while at the same time increasing the visibility and importance of this work in the local philanthropic community. Partners for Places is a partnership of the Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities and the Urban Sustainability Directors Network (USDN). The Funders' Network and USDN believe that sustainability directors are natural allies for community-based foundations. By combining forces they can become powerful allies to promote more prosperous, livable, and vibrant places.

USDN encourages its members and other sustainability directors from the United States and Canada to reach out to their local, place-based foundations to develop project ideas and jointly apply for matching funds from this pool. Similarly, the Funders' Network and investors in Partners for Places reach out to local, place-based foundations to encourage them to develop relationships with local government sustainability directors.

Over the next several years, the Funders' Network and USDN anticipate this initiative will result in dozens more partnership projects, strong and robust working relationships between local sustainability directors and place-based funders, new sustainability practices and innovations in the community, and new sources of financial support for this work.

True sustainability cannot be achieved if any one sector of society bears the burden of growth and development. Through this program, Partners for Places also hopes to encourage a strong emphasis on projects that benefit and engage people of color, people with low incomes, and residents of immigrant and refugee communities in sustainability work in neighborhoods and city-wide.

The social equity dimension of sustainability seeks a fair distribution of burdens and benefits of actions among current and future stakeholders, access to resources in a way that is not reliant on position or group, and ways for all stakeholders to be included in the process of shaping the strategies and policies that are adopted.

Information on Partners for Places

Dollars Available; Size of Awards; Term: Grants will be between \$25,000 and \$75,000, with a 1:1 match required by one or more local, place-based foundations. We anticipate that the grant pool will support 8-12 projects in Round 7 for projects to be carried out primarily over a twelve-month period.

The Selection Committee will consider proposals for two-year project support, with an award range of \$50,000-\$150,000. An application requesting two years of project support would require a two-year match commitment up front from local funders. In addition, the committee will consider proposals for renewal support for projects funded in earlier rounds. Two-year or renewal proposals will need to demonstrate how the award would bring appreciable further benefits beyond a one-year award.

Documenting the Matching Requirement: At the time that the application is submitted, the Selection Committee needs to know that a sustainability director and a funder partner(s) have worked together to develop the proposal and that the funder is intending to support this project financially, subject to board review and approval. A letter(s) of commitment or intent to commit shall be sufficient to make an application eligible for review. However, in order for the Funders' Network to release the matching grant, we will need to receive the grant letter or grant agreement from the local partnering funder(s) showing proof of the match within three months of the award date.

Application Deadlines: The Funders' Network and USDN will approve matching grant investments during two application rounds in 2015. Please see below for details on the application deadlines and timeline.

Selection Process: A selection committee of foundation officers and local government urban sustainability directors awards the matching grants for sustainability projects, and the Funders' Network administers the grant program. The selection committee also oversees the development of program guidelines and evaluation of the program.

Project Eligibility

Eligible Partnership Projects:

Successful proposals are for projects that the local government sustainability office and local, place-based funder(s) consider important to the community. The project must advance a key aspect of at least one of the following:

- A community-focused sustainability, climate action, or comprehensive plan provision that specifically addresses sustainability
- Any plan endorsed by the mayor or city manager that states the goal of balancing economic development, environmental quality, and equity
- An area identified for performance improvement or implementation for Certified STAR Communities

While the selection committee will consider a wide range of projects for support, there are key attributes that the committee looks for when reviewing the proposals, which are detailed in the selection criteria table below. Please note that Partners for Places will not support existing local government staff, major capital projects, or endowments.

Eligible Applicants:

The proposal must be submitted by a team of at least two partners who are: (1) the sustainability director of a city (municipality) or a county and (2) the local, place-based foundation(s). The proposal may be emailed by either partner. A sustainability director may include a USDN core or associate member, a member of a USDN-affiliated regional network, or any person who leads a multi-department and community-wide urban sustainability initiative from within a city (municipality) or a county government (“sustainability director”) in the United States or Canada. A local, place-based foundation may include a community foundation or a private or corporate foundation that focuses on a greater metropolitan area. The local match may not be provided by a national investor in the Partners for Places fund. Each city, or county, may only submit one application per Partners for Places investment cycle.

At least fifty percent of Partners for Places investments will go to projects involving members of USDN. Please consult the FAQ at http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/misc/Partners_for_Places_FAQ for further clarification regarding eligibility.

Eligible Grant Recipients:

Local, place-based foundation, a public charity (501c3) created by a city or county government to accept grants, or a partnering nonprofit organization.

Selection Criteria

Criteria		Points Value (max per criteria)
1	Degree to which the partnership project advances a key aspect of one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A community-focused sustainability, climate action, or comprehensive plan provision that specifically addresses sustainability • A plan endorsed by the mayor or city manager that states the goal of balancing economic development, environmental quality, and equity • An area identified for performance improvement or implementation for Certified STAR Communities 	30
2	Extent to which there is a collaborative process between a city or county sustainability director and local place-based foundation(s) in developing the proposal—including the role of each in implementing the project and how the project fits into the local funder’s grant strategy	25
3	Extent to which the partnership project is thoughtful and pragmatic and can demonstrate impact	15
4	Involvement of a cross-section of the community working on the project, such as people of color, people with low-incomes, and/or residents from immigrant or refugee communities	10
6	Whether: 1) the proposal represents a new relationship between a city or county sustainability director and a local place-based funder(s) or 2) demonstrates that it is resulting in a measurably stronger and sustained existing relationship	10
7	Extent to which the partnership project addresses one of eight sustainability	10

<p>priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making Climate Change Preparation a Factor for Every Government Decision • Pursuing deep GHG emissions reductions • Integrating Climate Change Preparation and GHG Emissions Reductions • Embedding Equity in Sustainability and/or Climate Action • Incorporating Sustainability and/or Climate Action Into Economic Development Initiatives • Adopting Community-wide Sustainability Performance Metrics • Mobilizing Resident and Business Action to Advance Sustainability and/or Climate Action • Undertaking Comprehensive Neighborhood Sustainable Development 	
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Application Timeline

The Partners for Places Round 7 cycle is as follows:

June 2, 2015	Release RFP
June 15, 2015	Information call for interested applicants
August 10, 2015 (12 a.m. midnight, any time zone)	Proposals Due
October 26, 2015	Awards Announced

The information call will be held **2pm Eastern**. You may register for the call on the Funders' Network website: <http://www.fundersnetwork.org/events/registration/partners-for-places-registration-june-2015>

Proposal Requirements

A complete proposal should include four components: (1) Proposal including the Cover Page (2 pages) and the Proposal Narrative (no longer than 9 pages) as a Word file, (2) a project budget that highlights projected income and expenses, (3) grant recipient's IRS Form 990, and (4) evidence of match or intention to provide match. We recommend using our proposal form visiting [http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/misc/Partners for Places Proposal Form](http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/misc/Partners_for_Places_Proposal_Form) for more detailed description of the various requirements:

1. **Proposal** (no longer than 9 pages including cover sheet)

Cover Sheet: (2 pages)

- A. Name of applicants, including partnering Local Government Sustainability Director and Local, Place-based Foundation(s)
- B. Primary Contact Person and Contact Information
- C. Proposed grant recipient (local foundation, 501c3 created by city or county government, or partner nonprofit)
- D. Amount requested from Partners for Places
- E. Amount and sources of local match
- F. Total project budget
- G. Project Title
- H. Purpose of project (25 words or less):
- I. Brief description of project goals, strategy, and key activities (250 words or less):

Proposal Narrative (no longer than 7 pages). **Address each area below in order.**

- A. Background rationale for project (Why this project? How did it come about?)
- B. Project goals/purpose
- C. Detailed work plan that describes project activities, deliverables, and timeline

- D. Intended outcomes and impacts, including, if applicable, how the project could lead to more equitable outcomes benefitting all members of the community.
- E. If you are proposing a two-year project, describe how a two-year grant will significantly improve the proposed outcomes over a one-year grant.
- F. Plans for evaluating success and tracking/demonstrating impact
- G. Key staff or implementation partners
- H. URL link to or PDF attachment for the 1) officially adopted local sustainability, climate action, or comprehensive plan provision that explicitly addresses sustainability, or 2) plan endorsed by the mayor or city manager that states the goal of balancing economic development, environmental quality, and equity, or 3) the Certified STAR Communities' plan.
- I. Information on how the project addresses key selection criteria. Remember to address each of the key areas listed below in order. Points will be awarded based on the extent to which your proposal explains the following related to the Selection Criteria:

1. Degree to which the partnership project advances a key aspect of one of the following:

- A community-focused sustainability, climate action, or comprehensive plan provision that specifically addresses sustainability
- Any plan endorsed by the mayor or city manager that states the goal of balancing economic development, environmental quality, and equity
- An area identified for performance improvement or implementation for Certified STAR Communities

2. Extent to which there is a collaborative process between a city or county sustainability director and local place-based foundation(s) in developing the proposal—including the role of each in implementing the project and how the project fits into the local funder's grant strategy.

3. Extent to which the partnership project is thoughtful, pragmatic, and demonstrates impact

4. Involvement of a cross-section of the community working on the project, such as people of color, people with low-incomes, and/or residents from immigrant or refugee communities

5. Whether 1) the proposal represents a new relationship between a city or county sustainability director and a local place-based funder(s), or 2) is resulting in a measurably stronger and sustained existing relationship

6. Extent to which the partnership project addresses one or more of the eight sustainability priorities highlighted in the selection criteria table above.

2. **Project Budget and Financial Information.** Attach a project budget that includes:

- a. Projected sources of revenue, including additional funds that partners will bring to the project
- b. Line item details of project expenses, including personnel and other direct costs

If you are proposing a two-year project, you must provide a separate budget for each year.

3. **IRS Form 990 (or Canadian annual information return)**

4. **Matching Fund Commitment Letter or Letter of Intent:** Provide evidence of a 1:1 match by including either (1) a grant letter or grant agreement from the local, place-based funder(s) or (2) a letter from the funder(s) showing a strong intention to approve the matching grant should your proposal be approved for funding from Partners for Places. If you are proposing a two-year project, you must

provide a commitment for both years of the project. The local match may not be provided by a national investor in the Partners for Places fund.

Please read the Frequently Asked Questions posted on the Network's website at http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/misc/Partners_for_Places_FAQ. If you still have questions about criteria, you may contact Ann Wallace at ann@fundersnetwork.org or 617-524-9239.

Submit your proposal electronically using the Proposal Form to Adrian Martinez at adrian@fundersnetwork.org by August 10, 2015. The proposal cover sheet and narrative need to be submitted as a Word document.

Investors in Partners for Places

Partners for Places is made possible by generous support from Bloomberg Philanthropies, the JPB Foundation, Kendeda Fund, New York Community Trust, Summit Foundation, and Surdna Foundation.

About TFN

Since 1999, the Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities (TFN) has worked with foundations, nonprofit organizations, and other partners to address the environmental, social, and economic problems created by sprawling patterns of development and urban disinvestment. The Network believes that the suite of tools available to funders—investing, grantmaking, collaborating, convening, facilitating, and more—uniquely position philanthropy to play a leadership role in advancing smarter growth policies and practices that improve decision making about growth and development issues, leading to more prosperous, livable, and vibrant communities for all. From its inception, the Network has been committed to advancing not only triple-bottom-line returns for people, place, and prosperity, but also strategies that recognize the interconnected nature of the issues that grantmakers care about and outcomes they hope to achieve.

About USDN

The Urban Sustainability Directors Network is a peer-to-peer network of 140 sustainability directors from municipalities across North America who share best practices and foster innovative solutions to common problems. Cities are leading in the creation of policies and programs that enhance sustainability. USDN supports members in promoting successful ideas, policies and programs that make communities more livable.

USDN accomplishes this by focusing on three core objectives:

- Offering members peer-to-peer networking opportunities, enabling lessons learned in one city to be adapted and applied in others
- Accelerating innovation in urban sustainability through an Innovation Fund
- Supporting regional networks designed to expand the number of sustainability directors served by networks and/or to address specific issues

USDN members work together in user groups on dozens of sustainability topics, such as how cities are preparing for a changing climate, how to use indicators to drive change and inform decision making, how cities can develop sustainable food systems from production to distribution to waste, the best recipe(s) of programs and policies for cities to achieve ambitious community energy goals, and how cities can achieve higher waste diversion rates through changes to existing strategies and technologies.

Upcoming Events – July, 15 2015

Connecting the Knowledge Corridor to Boston and New York



Upcoming Public Information Meetings

CTDOT will host two public information meetings regarding improvements to be made at State Street Station in New Haven, in addition to certain railroad grade crossings and the Batchelder Road Bridge in Windsor.

The meeting in New Haven will occur on Wednesday, July 22, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Program Room of New Haven Free Public Library, located at 133 Elm Street.

The meeting in Windsor will occur on Wednesday, July 29. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Ludlow Room of Windsor Town Hall, located at 275 Broad Street.



GOES View of Hurricane Sandy
earthobservatory.nasa.gov October 28 2012

UCONN Workshop

Hurricanes and Mold:

the health concerns; reducing personal risk;
and re-building homes with resiliency

Date: July 23, 2015

Time: 1:00PM—4:30PM

Location: Savin Rock Conference Center
6 Rock St., West Haven, CT 06516

Program includes refreshments.

Free parking is available.

Who should attend:

- Public health, environment, and housing professionals
- Hurricane response and recovery workers, construction workers
- Volunteers and home occupants in areas affected by flooding
- Individuals working on resiliency and healthy homes programs
- Hurricane and disaster responders and planners

Attendees will learn:

- Health concerns associated with mold exposure
- How to protect yourself and others when exposed to mold damage caused by severe weather
- How to rebuild resilient buildings that support the health of the community

The workshop is free of charge but space is limited.

Please reserve with Cristina Mullin, by email mullin@uchc.edu or by phone (860) 679-2008.

Name _____

Title _____

Email _____

Daytime phone _____

If you live in an area affected by Hurricane Sandy please note the city or town _____.

Three professionals from diverse, but complementary perspectives will be presenting the workshop. They

are: Bill Turner, MS, PE, LEED A P, founder of Turner Building Science, LLC and a national expert on the dynamics of moisture in buildings;

Paul Bureau MS, CIH expert consultant on Occupational safety and Health, teaches at the University of Connecticut and has managed healthy and safety for major corporations; and Paula Schenck MPH who directs indoor environment and health programs at UCONN Health and has held national workshops on mold and moisture in the environment for health providers and public health professionals.



UCONN | HEALTH CENTER

Center for Indoor Environments and Health

This workshop is part of a UCONN initiative- Recovery from catastrophic weather: Mold exposure and health related training supported under a cooperative agreement with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) Hurricane Sandy Cooperative Agreement 1U01OH010627-01. This program is solely the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official views of NIOSH.



Workplace Charging Workshop August 3, 2015 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

**The Hartford
690 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, CT 06155
Tower Building, 22nd Floor, Room T-22
(Enter Tower Building at East Entrance)
Parking available at Visitor Lot off Cogswell Street**

Please register at: EVConnecticut@ct.gov

Limited to the first 75 registrants

- 8:00-8:45 a.m. Registration and Networking**
- 8:45 a.m. Introduction and Welcome to Workplace Charging Workshop**
- Welcome by **David Robinson, Executive Vice President & General Counsel, The Hartford**
 - Introduction and Opening Remarks by **Robert Klee, Commissioner of CT DEEP**
- 9:00 a.m. EV Basics** **Watson Collins, Eversource Energy**
EVs and EV Charging 101 (types of vehicle, technologies, cost of chargers to run/install)
- 9:45 a.m. National Workplace Charging Tools** **Jennifer Reilly, CT DEEP**
Why should employers install workplace charging? What tools are available to help employers?
- 10:15 a.m. EVs and Connecticut** **Paul Kritzler, CT DEEP**
What CT DEEP has been doing to bring more EVs to Connecticut, including available state rebates & incentives
- 10:30 a.m. Ask the Experts: Connecticut Employers with Workplace Charging**
- The Hartford's Workplace Charging Story **Jay L. Bruns, The Hartford**
 - Eversource Energy's Charging Story **Watson Collins, Eversource Energy**
 - The Town of Coventry's Charging Story **John Elsesser, Town of Coventry**
- 12:00-1:00 Meet the Experts: in the Atrium of the Tower Building**
- Talk to our panelists and continue discussions or ask more questions
 - Talk to state officials at their information table

