

Connecticut Clean Cities

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Clean Cities

Our Mission

Clean Cities coalitions foster the economic, environmental, and energy security of the United States by working locally to advance affordable, domestic transportation fuels, energy efficient mobility systems, and other fuel-saving technologies and practices.

Connecticut Coalitions

Capitol Clean Cities of Connecticut – Craig Peters

Connecticut Southwestern Area Clean Cities – Daphne Dixon

Greater New Haven Clean Cities Coalition – Lee Grannis

Southwestern Area Clean Cities

April 3rd: *Clean Transportation for All* Virtual Gathering in partnership with CT Energy Network, Clean Water Fund, and PACE

March 31st: Sierra Club Virtual Meeting: Electric School Bus Toolkit

March 5th: *Municipal Collaborative on Fleet Electrification* in partnership with Connecticut DEEP

February 6th: SCRCOG Energy Conservation Working Group Meeting: Municipal Fleet Tools

Idle Reduction program

- Working in partnership on regional idle reduction grants
- Task force outreach



Greater New Haven Clean Cities

- I-91 is currently designated by Federal Highway Administration as a “Hydrogen Pending” corridor.
- Once the Hartford Pride station is considered “publicly accessible”, the corridor segment between Wallingford (the Proton/Sun-Hydro station) and Hartford will be “Hydrogen Ready”, and the Wallingford to the I-91/I-95 interchange in New Haven; and the Hartford to the CT/MA border segments will remain as “Hydrogen Pending”.
- Signage for the for the Compressed Natural Gas, Propane Autogas and Electric Vehicle previously designated corridors has been designed by CT DOT, but due to COVID-19 the installation schedule has not been established.

