

CEEJAC



QUARTERLY MEETING

June 10, 2024

WELCOME

FROM CO-CHAIR:

- Commissioner Katie
Dykes

NEW

CEEJAC MEMBERS

NEW

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Sheila Barney

Environmental Justice Community Representative – Stamford

Rahiem Eleazer

Environmental Justice Community Representative – Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation

Sharod Blizzard

Environmental Organization Representative – Clean Water Action CT

Tenaya Taylor

Environmental Organization Representative – Nonprofit Accountability Group

Anthony Afriaye

Municipality Seat – Stratford Town Councilor

NEW

SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS

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Desen Ozkan

Energy & Technology – UCONN Engineering and Fix the Grid

Kendall Keelen

Energy & Technology – Conservation Law Foundation

Omar Green

Air & Transportation – EV Advocate and Educator

Rodrigo Pinto

Water – Housatonic Valley Association, Watershed Management

Tayarisha Batchelor

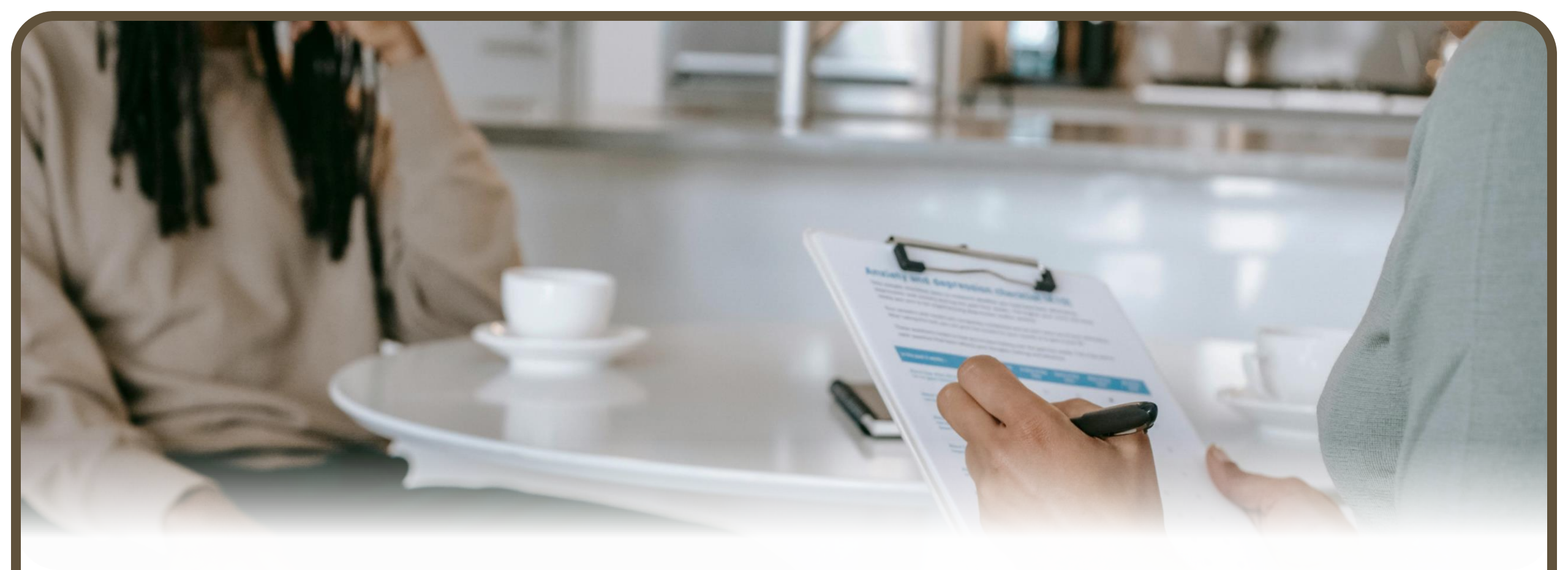
Waste – Simsbury School District

AGENDA

- **Welcome**
- **Equity Hubs Presentation**
- **Public Comment Period**
- **Subcommittee Updates**
- **Presentations to the Council**
 - **Project SunBridge (Solar for All)**
 - **Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) Home Energy Rebate Program**
- **Public Comments Period**

EQUITY HUBS PRESENTATION

BY JOSEPH DICKERSON



Equity Hubs

Reflecting Themes We Have Heard

- Listen more closely
- Be more responsive
- Involve community further in DEEP's programs
- Host meetings in our communities



Range of Services

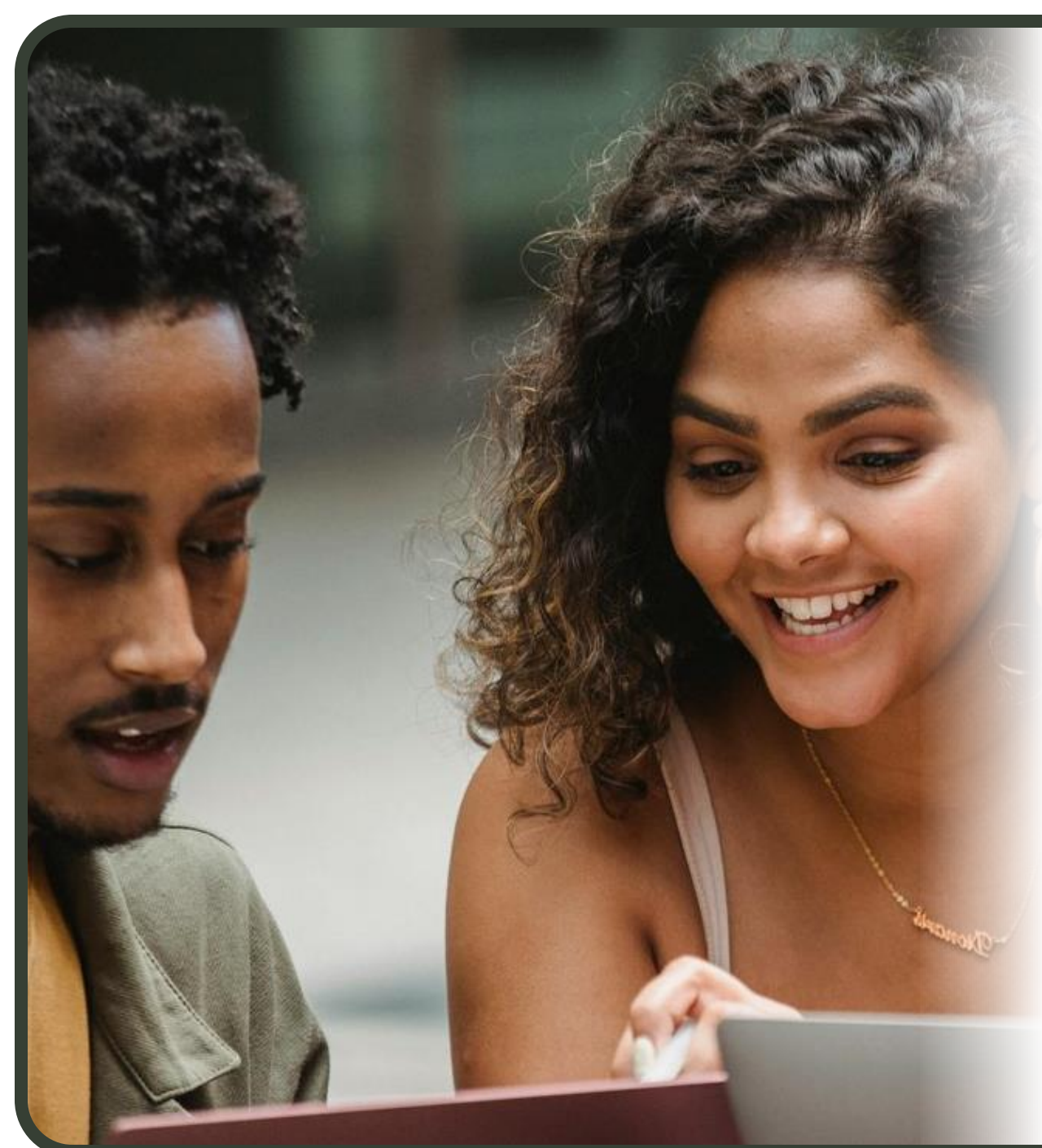




Hubs

Environmental & energy-related resources, programs, education, & funding opportunities

- Community access to DEEP & help accessing DEEP funding, programs, and resources
- DEEP partnerships with already established community organizations
- Sharing responsibilities for partnership, outreach & education



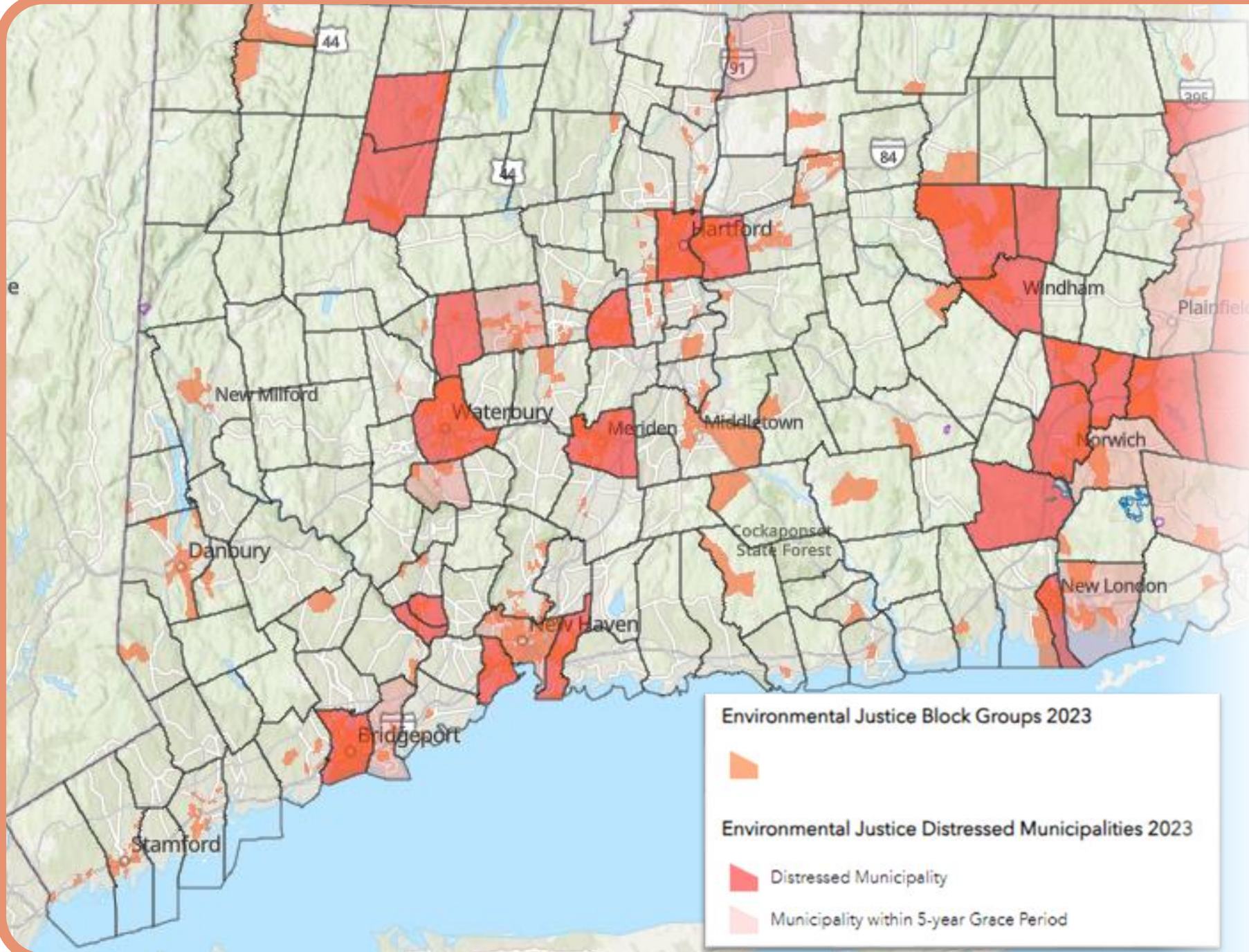
What services could be provided at the Hubs?

- Community access to DEEP funding
- Resource connection
- Outreach, engagement & listening
- Community needs & impact liaisons
- Community education & participation
- *What other services?*

Target Communities



Recommendations for Locating Hubs?



- EJ Block Groups
- Distressed Municipalities
- Urban Focus
- Rural Focus
- Existing EJ infrastructure
- Lack of existing infrastructure
- Community Action Agencies
- *What other recommendations?*

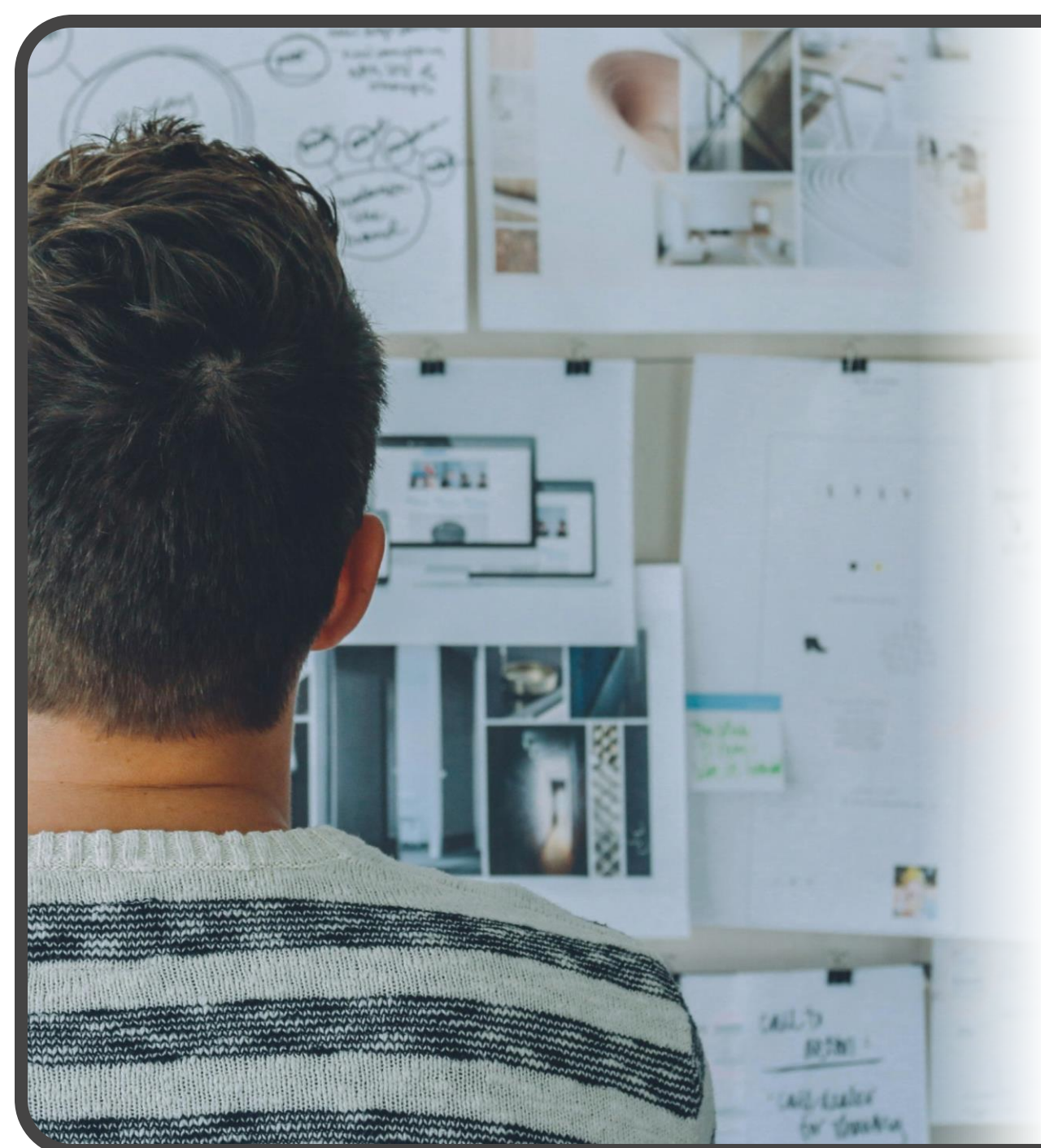


Solo CBOs versus Partnerships

Would partnerships between CBOs enhance or complicate EJ community outreach?

- Diversity of and within EJ Communities
- Intersection of identify & affiliation
- One CBO may not be able to connect with every facet of an EJ Community
- *What other considerations?*





Measuring Outcomes

How do we evaluate whether the Hubs are achieving their goals?

- Counting number of people served
- Counting events, attendance at events
- Surveying community members
- Adding up grant money facilitated through the Hubs
- *What would success look like?*





Next Steps

- Incorporating CEEJAC Feedback
- RFP/RFQ Draft for Public Comment
- Webinar
- Public Information Meetings

PUBLIC COMMENT



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SUBCOMMITTEE

Updates

Water Subcommittee

Summary of Activities - Focus on Mitigating Urban Water Pollution

- Integrated Water Management Planning Presentation – January 2024
- Water Subcommittee Member Meet & Greet – March 2024
- Urban Water Initiative (UWI) Presentation – April 2024

Recommendations & Next Steps

- Exploring ways to strengthening capacity of watershed groups leading up to a UWI 2.0
 - Pre-engagement initiative to build coalitions
 - Goals:
 - Pre-Engagement Planning
 - Identify Funding
 - Identify how to Measure Success
 - Host Pre-Engagement Workshop (TBD)
- Conduct research on proposed process. Follow-up with CEEJAC & Water subcommittee members, CT DEEP staff, and others to identify benefits, impact, and support needed. ~ June – September
 - Does CEEJAC have any suggestions or ideas????
- Regulation & Awareness ~ A Water Conservation Presentation ~ TBD (maybe September)

Waste Subcommittee

Summary of Events:

- Welcome new member – Dr. Tayarisha Batchelor
- Plastics 101 Presentations from Dr. Mark Mitchell
- Provided review and initial comments to DEEP's Materials Management Infrastructure Grants Program

Recommendations:

- Continuing to follow along with any updates on AB ECO Park project developments
- Research and exploration of anaerobic digestion + EJ
- Prepping for Plastics 102 Presentations

Land Subcommittee

Summary of Events:

- Working with DEEP's Land Acquisition and Management's team on Open Space and Watershed Land Acquisition (OSWA) Program
 - Statutory changes
 - Application & Evaluation changes

Recommendations:

- Provided guidance on the Scoring Criteria for OSWA applicants
 - Creation of a resource guide
 - Adding multi-modal forms of outreach
 - Accounting for future greenway connectivity – especially important in urban areas
 - Focus benefits on surrounding area of greenspace

Air & Transportation

Recommendations from Subcommittee Chair:

- To increase applications for the CHEAPR and CHEAPR+ voucher programs, DEEP should partner with Air & Transportation subcommittee members and community-based organizations for stimulating events that highlight these programs as reliable clean transportation solutions
- DEEP should create a social media kit for promoting the success stories of EV and e-bike owners to attract more interest in state and federal rebate programs
- DEEP should facilitate meetings between Air & Transportation subcommittee members to support development of state implementations plans for addressing air quality program

Summary of Activities:

On April 30, the Air & Transportation Subcommittee held a panel discussion titled **“Electric Vehicles and E-Bikes: Eliminating Barriers to Ownership.”**

The discussion was held in person at DEEP HQ and was attended by dozens of in-person and online attendees. We delved into the benefits and challenges of EV and e-bike ownership in rural and urban communities, and Transport Hartford Academy’s Jay Stange offered e-bike demonstration to folks who had never rode an e-bike before.

Notes from the event can be found here - https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/deep/environmental_justice/ceejac-meetings/ceejac-airtranspo-subcommittee-minutes---apr-2024.pdf

A News 8 media story highlighting the event can be found here. [Transport Hartford addresses misconceptions surrounding electric bikes and vehicles \(wtnh.com\)](https://www.wtnh.com/news/transport-hartford-addresses-misconceptions-surrounding-electric-bikes-and-vehicles)

Energy & Technology Subcommittee

Summary of Events:

- Received an overview of Project SunBridge (Solar for All) and IRA Home Energy Rebate Program

Recommendations to Council:

- Project SunBridge Program Design
 - Consumer protections
 - Collaboration with COGs, universities, and utilities for education and engagement
- IRA Home Energy Rebate Program
 - CT should allocate more than the minimum to households with low income
 - Low incentives for landlords to participate
 - Focus on areas with high concentrations of energy burden and electricity outages

PROJECT SUNBRIDGE

(SOLAR FOR ALL)

BY LAUREN SAVIDGE AND CLAIRE SICKINGER, CT DEEP



Solar for All

Presentation to the Connecticut Equity and Environmental
Justice Advisory Council (CEEJAC)

June 10, 2024



Connecticut
Department of Energy &
Environmental Protection

ENERGY & TECHNOLOGY POLICY

Agenda

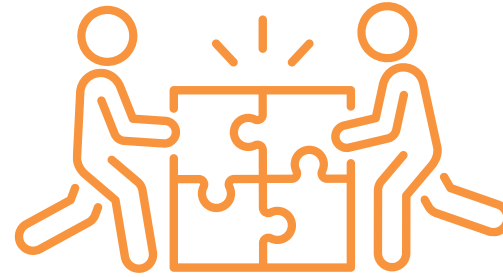


Overview of Solar for All

Connecticut Award
Application Components

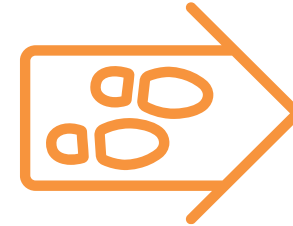


Timeline



Engagement

Engagement Strategy
Target Audiences
Potential Meeting Topics
Request for Information
Digital Communication



Next Steps

Questions for the CEEJAC

Connecticut Award

DEEP was awarded \$62.45 million through Solar for All for "Project SunBridge" and intends to focus on multifamily affordable housing

- Still waiting on terms and conditions from EPA and more guidance on modifications to our work plan, budget, and allowable activities
- DEEP has 5 years to spend the money, with the first year after award as a planning period
- DEEP worked with the Green Bank, CT Housing Finance Authority, Public Utilities Regulatory Authority, and Department of Housing on our application and continues to meet with this working group as the "Project SunBridge Collaborative"



Application Components



Financial Assistance

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- Additional incentives through the Energy Storage Solutions Program
 - Interest rate buydowns for Smart-E loan
 - Multi-family affordable housing revolving loan fund
 - Multi-family affordable housing leases
 - Additional funding for Capital Solutions



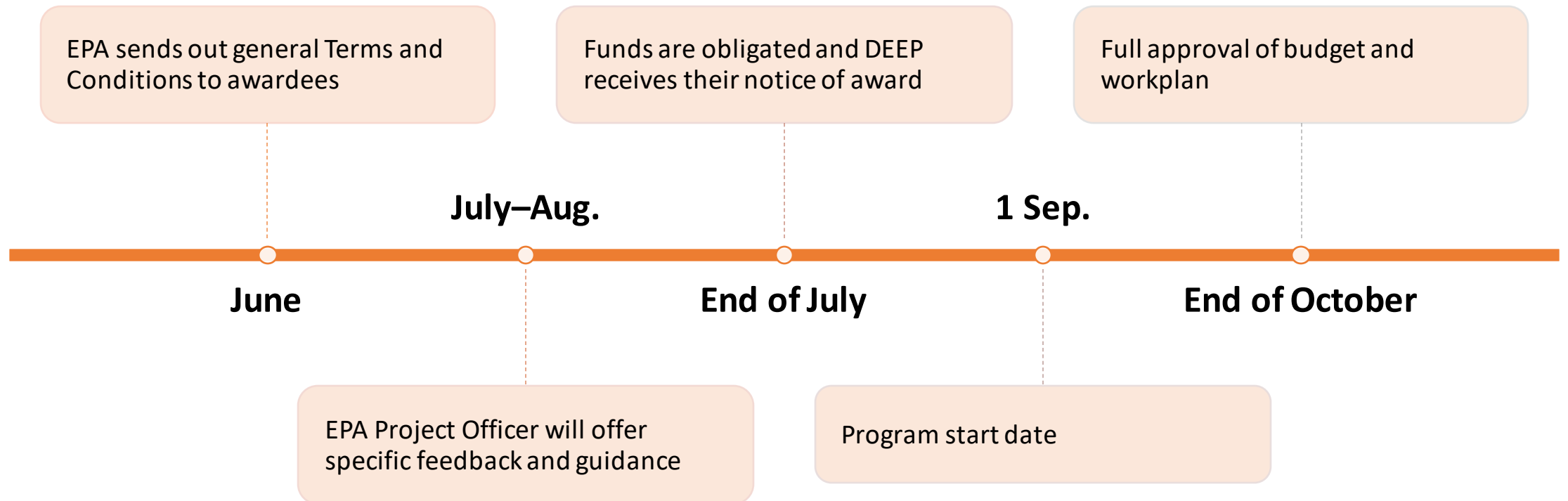
Technical Assistance

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- Workforce development trainings and programs
 - Technical support for communities deploying distributed solar and storage
 - Support for customer outreach, engagement, and community-based organizations
 - Building assessments and audits

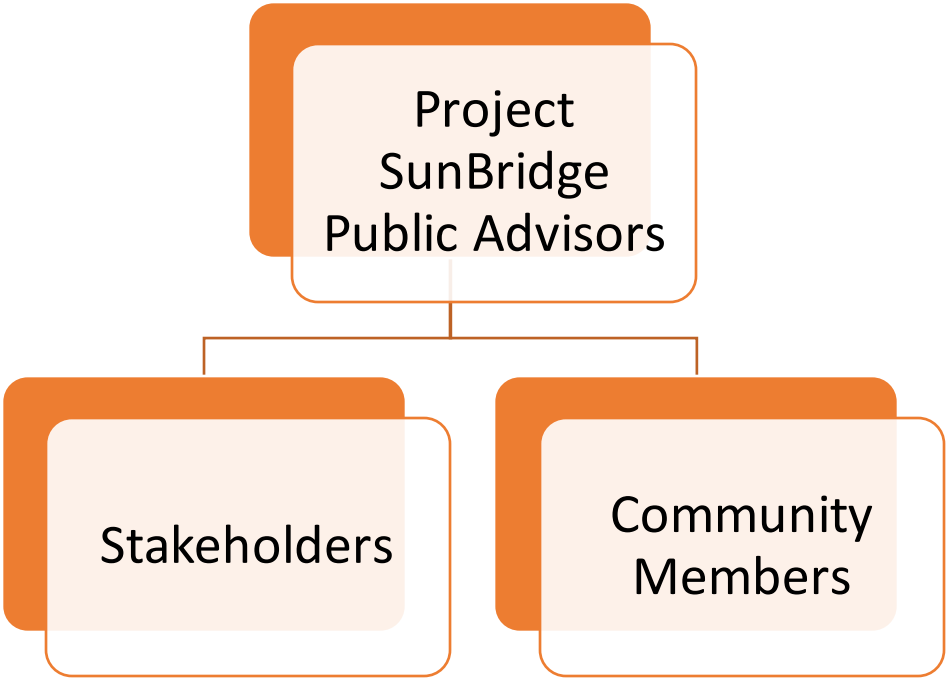
EPA Timeline

Subject to change

Timeline 



Engagement Strategy



- Multiple targeted, public meetings throughout the program planning phase for each audience
- Seek to encourage participatory governance
- Meetings may have target audiences or cover specific topics on which DEEP is seeking feedback
- When appropriate, DEEP’s Solar for All team will work with the HER/HEAR team to hold joint meetings
- DEEP will endeavor to hold hybrid meetings with both virtual and in-person participation

Target Audiences

Stakeholders

- Meetings may be more technical in nature
- Some stakeholders might be invited to give presentations during meetings
- Meetings will be more focused on funding implementation and implications for existing programs
- Meetings take place during business hours
- Meetings are hybrid and the in-person portions are held at DEEP

Community Members

- DEEP will strive to hold meetings throughout the state in places that are accessible to community members
- DEEP will try to provide snacks for attendees
- Meetings will start with a high-level informational presentation but otherwise be structured like a listening session
- Meetings may take place outside of business hours

Potential Meeting Topics



- Financial assistance options
- Technical assistance options and tools for municipalities
- Workforce development needs
- Participation challenges specific to building owners
- Participation challenges specific to tenants

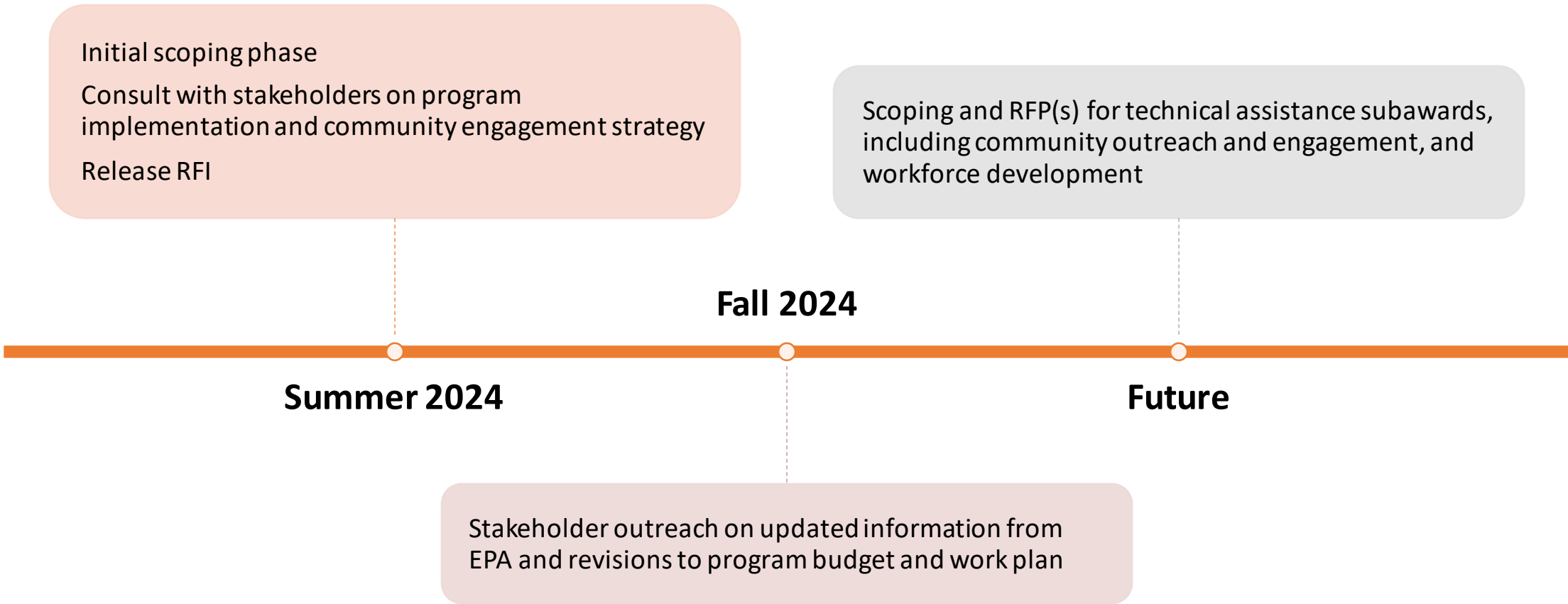


Request for Information

- DEEP will issue a preliminary RFI to get input from stakeholders on financial and technical assistance and set expectations for future stakeholder engagement
- The RFI may include data requests to help better understand barriers and gaps in existing programs



Engagement Timeline



Digital Communication



Using Campaign Monitor, DEEP will maintain a mailing list of interested stakeholders. We will use this list (among other DEEP mailing lists) to distribute any RFIs or meeting information.



To build relationships with stakeholders, we will plan to send meeting materials, updates, feedback surveys, availability of funds, and messages thanking people for their participation.



DEEP will also strive to keep our webpage up to date with meeting materials, opportunities for public participation, and resources for those interested in accessing the Solar for All funding.



DEEP will also work with the Communications office to post on social media directing people to the opportunities for public participation as we launch the first RFI and throughout the implementation period.

Next Steps



**Wait for more
guidance from
EPA**



Release RFI



**Start scheduling Project
SunBridge Public
Advisors meetings**

Questions for the CEEJAC



What meeting structure(s) should DEEP consider for meaningfully engaging with stakeholders at this preliminary stage?



What is missing from DEEP's engagement strategy?



Who is missing from DEEP's engagement strategy?

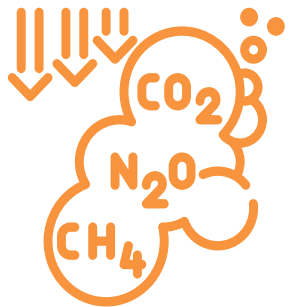


What consumer protection measures might be necessary to ensure customers aren't taken advantage of?

Appendix

Program Objectives

Solar for All is a \$7 billion competitive program through the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund



Reduce emissions of greenhouse gases and other air pollutants.



Deliver benefits of greenhouse gas- and air pollution-reducing projects to American communities, particularly low-income and disadvantaged communities.



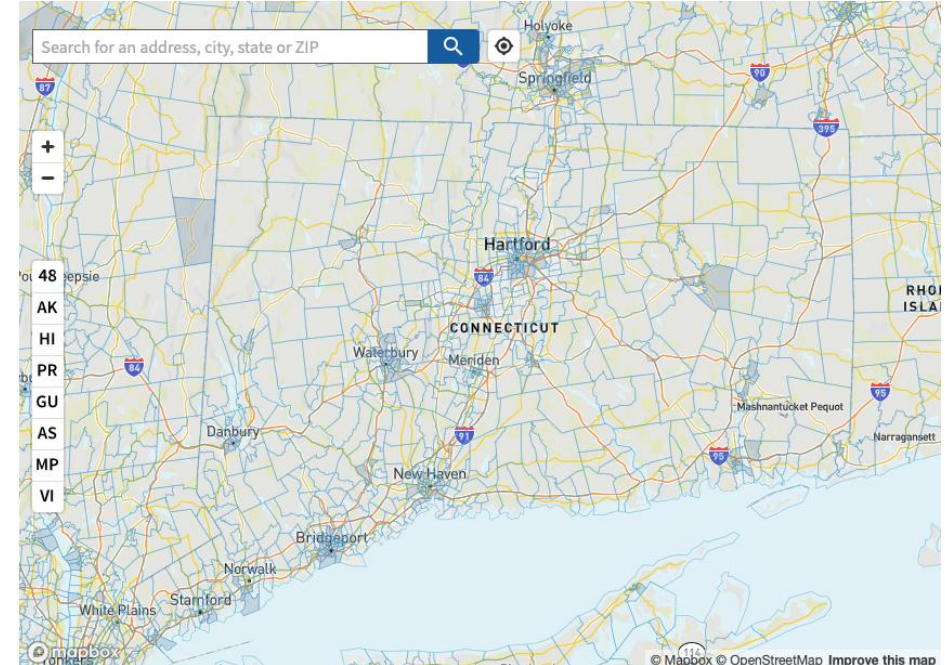
Mobilize financing and private capital to stimulate additional deployment of greenhouse gas- and air pollution-reducing projects.

Funding Eligibility

Solar for All funds can be used to increase access to solar and storage technologies for low-income and disadvantaged communities

Eligible recipients include:

- Households in a census tract identified as disadvantaged by the White House's CEJST tool
- EPA's EJScreen tool census tracts with significant environmental burden
- Low-income households making less than 80% of the area median income
- Affordable housing (federal subsidized and naturally occurring)



White House Climate and Environmental Justice Screening Tool (CEJST)

Meaningful Benefits

Solar for All requires that funds are used to “enable low-income and disadvantaged communities to deploy or benefit” from solar.

Meaningful benefits can include:

- Delivering a minimum of 20% household savings to all households served under the program
- Ensuring the program increases access to residential distributed solar generation in low-income and disadvantaged communities through financing products and project-deployment technical assistance
- Increasing the resilience of the power grid by creating capacity that can deliver power to low-income and disadvantaged households and/or to critical facilities serving low-income and disadvantaged households during a grid outage
- Facilitating ownership models that allow for low-income households and disadvantaged communities to access the additional economic benefits of asset ownership
- Investing in high-quality jobs and businesses in low-income and disadvantaged communities by supporting prevailing wages, investing in effective workforce training programs for underserved populations, and prioritizing equitable economic opportunities for women and minority-owned businesses and contractors

HOME ENERGY REBATE PROGRAM

INFLATION REDUCTION ACT (IRA)

BY BEN MCMILLIAN, CT DEEP



STAKEHOLDER MEETING – INFLATION REDUCTION ACT HOME ENERGY REBATE PROGRAMS

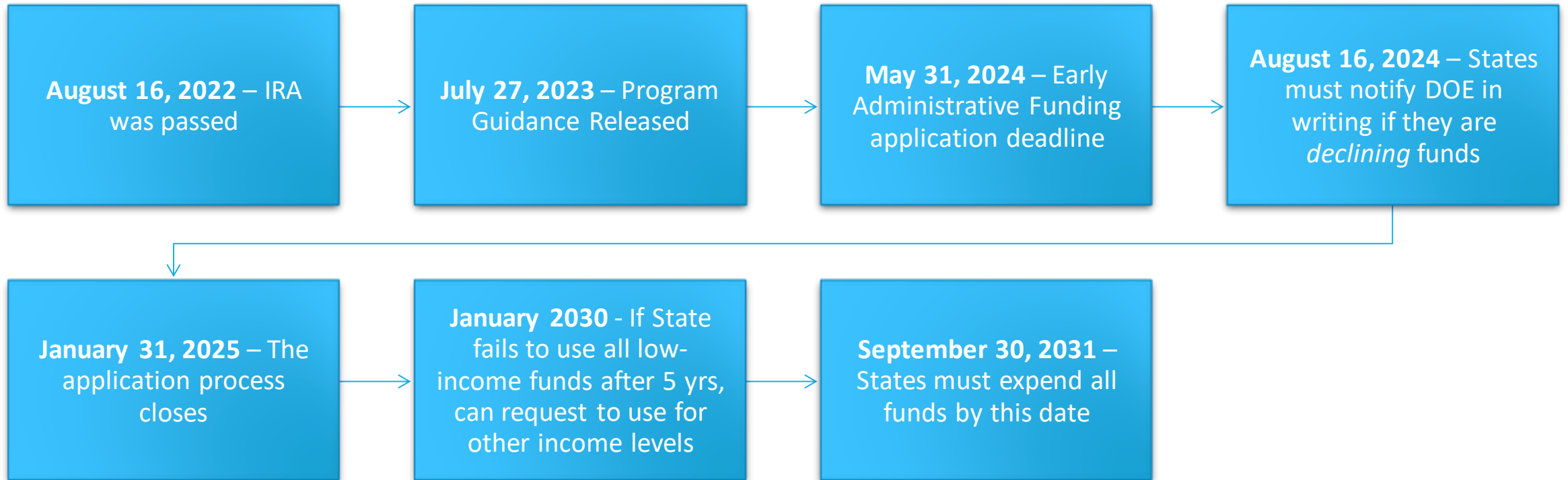
Bureau of Energy and Technology Policy

KEY INFLATION REDUCTION ACT (IRA) ACRONYMS

50121: Home Efficiency Rebates (HER) – also originally referred to as HOMES

50122: Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates Program (HEAR) - originally referred to as HEEHRA
Administrative and Legal Requirements Document (ALDR)

DOE: KEY DATES FOR HEAR/HER



DEEP anticipates submitting our applications well ahead of the Jan 31, 2025 deadline.

GENERAL RULES

Allocation	HER	HEAR ³
Total	\$49,732,517	\$49,541,390
Max 20% for Administration and Technical Assistance	\$9,946,503	\$9,908,278
Percent Required for Low-Income (<80% AMI) ²	40.80%	40.80%
Minimum Allocation for Low-Income Households	\$16,232,694	\$16,170,310
Minimum Allocation for Low-Income MF Households (10%)	\$3,978,601	\$3,963,311

- Must spend minimums on low-income households and low-income MF
 - **Option to increase these percentages (up to 100%)**
- Federal grants cannot be used on same measure (i.e., HP cannot be installed with funding from both HEAR and WAP)

HEAR: HIGH-LEVEL SUMMARY

Offers point-of-sale consumer rebates for qualified electrification projects (purchase and installation costs).

Also includes rebates for improvements to electrical panels or wiring and home insulation or sealant.

Up to 100% of costs covered for low-income.

- **All eligible recipients must fall below 150% of AMI (but have the option to further limit to households below 80% AMI).**

Can be stacked with federal tax credits and all state/utility/local incentives.

Single household cannot receive a rebate for more than one appliance of a single type.

HER: HIGH-LEVEL SUMMARY

DOE awarding grants to states to provide rebates that discount the price of energy-savings retrofits in single-family and multifamily buildings

- **Legislation passed was fuel-neutral, so the focus is on energy consumption; reporting in kWh and kWh-equivalencies**

Designed for residential air sealing, weatherization, and building envelope measures

- **Performance-based**
- **Retrofit projects may also include appliances and electrification**

All income levels potentially eligible, rebates doubled for low-income households

- **Have the option to limit program to low-income households (less than 80% AMI)**

An assessment is required for every home receiving a HER rebate

HER MODELED SAVINGS REBATES

Single-Family		
Modeled Energy Savings	Income Level	Rebate Amount
20%-34%	Less than 80% AMI*	Lesser of \$4,000 or 80% of project cost
	80% AMI and greater	Lesser of \$2,000 or 50% of project cost
35% and greater	Less than 80% AMI*	Lesser of \$8,000 or 80% of project cost
	80% AMI and greater	Lesser of \$4,000 or 50% of project cost
Multifamily		
Modeled Energy Savings	Income Level	Rebate Amount
20%-34%	A building with at least 50% of households with incomes less than 80% AMI*	Lesser of \$4,000 per dwelling unit or 80% of project cost
	A building with at least 50% of households with incomes 80% AMI and greater	\$2,000 per dwelling unit up to \$200,000 per building
Greater than 35%	A building with at least 50% of households with incomes less than 80% AMI *	Lesser of \$8,000 per dwelling unit or 80% of project cost
	A building with at least 50% of households with incomes 80% AMI and greater	\$4,000 per dwelling unit up to \$400,000 per building

*States may increase the maximum amount available for low-income households upon approval from DOE.¹⁹ See section 3.1.3 for details.

Modeled Home Efficiency Rebates is a program path requiring calibrated home energy models consistent with the BPI-2400 standard to estimate energy savings prior to the upgrades, providing rebates for homes predicted to achieve a minimum of 20% energy savings.

Connecticut’s existing C&LM programs currently provide rebates for efficiency upgrades based on a modeled savings approach governed by [Connecticut’s Program Savings Document \(PSD\)](#).

HEAR PRODUCT REBATES

Product Rebates		
Upgrade Type	Qualified Product	Rebate Amount Not to Exceed
Appliance	Heat Pump Water Heater	\$1,750
	Heat Pump for Space Heating or Cooling	\$8,000
	Electric Stove, Cooktop, Range, Oven, or Heat Pump Clothes Dryer	\$840
Building Materials	Electric Load Service Center	\$4,000
	Insulation, Air Sealing, and Ventilation	\$1,600
	Electric Wiring	\$2,500
Maximum Rebate		\$14,000
Rebate Limitations		
Eligible Rebate Recipient	Income Level	Rebate Amount Not to Exceed
LMI Household or Eligible entity representative representing LMI household	Less than 80% AMI	100% of qualified project cost
	81%-150% AMI	50% of qualified project cost
Owner of multifamily building or Eligible entity representative representing owner of multifamily building	At least 50% of residents with income less than 80% AMI	100% of qualified project cost
	At least 50% of residents with income of 81%-150% AMI	50% of qualified project cost

For the purposes of calculating rebate amounts for HEAR, total project costs are costs that are invoiced to the eligible entity or the eligible entity representative for the purchase and installation of a qualified electrification project.

A given address cannot receive over \$14,000 in HEAR rebates over the course of the program. Rebates must be provided at point of sale and/or as part of an invoice.

HEAR INSTALLER INCENTIVES

Qualifying Activity	Maximum Incentive
Substantial installation located within a disadvantaged community (excludes installations of electric stoves and electric heat pump dryers) per dwelling unit	\$200
Installation of one or more electric heat pump water heaters	\$150
Installation of one or more electric heat pumps for space heating and cooling per dwelling unit - ducted	\$300
Installation of one more electric heat pumps for space heating and cooling per dwelling unit - unducted	\$200
Installation of one electric stove, cooktop, range, or oven	\$0
Installation of one electric heat pump clothes dryer	\$0
Installation of one or more electric load service center	\$150
Installation of insulation per dwelling unit	\$250
Installation of air sealing and materials to improve ventilation per dwelling unit	\$250
Installation of electric wiring per dwelling unit	\$250

An incentive must be provided to encourage governmental, philanthropic, commercial, and nonprofit (e.g., community groups) organizations to assist households with low income and moderate income with accessing HEAR.

States may elect to reserve these incentives for projects carried out in homes and dwelling units with households with less than 80% AMI and/or for installations of equipment not commonly installed to encourage contractors to serve households with low income and learn how to install newer technologies.

DEEP'S GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1. Increase equitable access to electrification alternatives, energy savings, and comprehensive building energy retrofits to groups who historically have had more limited access (e.g. households with low income, renters, existing barriers, etc.).
2. Leverage existing programs, with modification if necessary, where possible.
3. Value efficiency of delivery, i.e., minimize administrative costs and maximize delivery of measures to residents.
4. Target funding to market segments where long-term market transformation is likely to be catalyzed by an infusion of federal funding.
5. Leverage other funding sources, including private capital, to maximize uptake.
6. Optimize potential for technology uptake when federal subsidies run out (education, awareness, stories, data, etc.).
7. Incorporate capacity building and workforce development where possible.

INITIAL STAKEHOLDER INPUT

- Support for focus on low-income households
 - **Some advocate for a focus on senior citizens**
- Support for focus on low-income multifamily
 - **Concerns were brought up over cost-shifting from landlords to tenants**
- No consensus on focusing on specific technology
 - **Some advocate for the utilization of newer technologies**
 - **Some advocate for technologies that improve indoor air quality**
- Suggestion to focus HER Measured pathway pilot on market rate households

DRAFT PROGRAM DESIGN

Program	Income focus	Building type	Technology
HEAR	All low-income (<80% AMI)	50% to LI SF and 50% to LI MF	Exclude heat pump dryers. All other allowable upgrades for MF. All other allowable upgrades for SF.
HER	All low-income (<80% AMI)	50% to LI SF and 50% to LI MF	All allowable upgrades except heat pump dryers.

Note: Based on public feedback thus far. Will use additional public feedback and RFI responses to further refine program design.

FOR CONSIDERATION

Should Connecticut allocate 100% of funding to low-income customers?

Should Connecticut dedicate more than 10% of funding to multifamily housing?




Are there specific measures or technologies that Connecticut should be focusing the funding on?

Other comments or feedback?



APPENDIX

COORDINATION WITH OTHER PROGRAMS

Guidelines for Leveraging Other Funding Sources with Home Energy Rebates			
Sources of Funding	Allowance	Requirements to Leverage Funding within Same Household	Examples
Other Federal Grants (e.g., funding from the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP), Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP))	Can Braid 	Must "braid" and use other federal grants to fund <u>distinct and separable measures</u> from the "single upgrades" or "qualified electrification projects" (QEPs) funded by a Home Energy Rebate.	Energy efficiency (EE) measures from WAP (insulation and air sealing), appliance measures from rebate (heat pump, heat pump water heater, and associated wiring)
Federal Loans or Loan Guarantees (e.g., loan from DOE Revolving Loan Fund (RLF))	Can Co-Fund 	Can co-fund any remaining costs for the <u>same "single upgrade" or "QEP"</u> above the value of the Home Energy Rebate.	Loan from a state's DOE RLF covers remaining upgrade costs after rebate has been applied
Non-Federal Funding (e.g., EE utility \$, state/local \$)	Can Co-Fund 	Can co-fund any remaining costs for the <u>same "single upgrade" or "QEP"</u> above the value of the Home Energy Rebate.	Utility incentive provides additional funding toward remaining upgrade costs after rebate has been applied
Tax Credits (e.g., federal/state/local tax credits, may vary based on state/local law)*	See IRS or Tax Authority guidance	Refer to IRS guidance on the energy efficiency home improvement tax credit, available at https://www.irs.gov/credits-deductions/home-energy-tax-credits	

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY | OFFICE OF STATE AND COMMUNITY ENERGY PROGRAMS **DOE does not provide tax advice; please refer to IRS guidance or relevant state guidance for relevant tax laws and requirements for tax credits.*

By leveraging existing programs through resource braiding, co-funding, and financing, State programs may support deeper and broader energy, cost, and carbon savings among participating households.

A variety of legal prohibitions prevent certain methods of combining funds from different sources. For example, federal grants can be braided with HER/HEAR, but only for distinct and separable measures.

There are several existing programs that target income-eligible households that HER and HEAR can be coordinated with to increase equitable distribution of funds (WAP, HES-IE, Solar for All, etc.).

DOE: FUNDING ALRD

Tranche #	Portion of awarded grant funds released	Required Deliverable(s) or Milestone(s)	LI Target*	LI Minimum†	LI MF Target*	LI MF Minimum†
1	25% funds	Negotiated and approved state grant application				
2	30% funds (55% total)	Approved Program Launch Approved State Implementation Blueprint	10-15%	5%		
3	25% funds (80% total)	Approved Market Transformation Plan	50-60%	35%	25%	5%
4	20% funds (100% total)	Approved independent privacy and security review Approved review of QA Plan Completed review of incentive implementation	80%	60%	70%	25%

90-day rule. Applicants must submit a continuation application to the DOE 90 days prior to achieving these deliverables and/or milestones for review and approval. DOE approval is required in order to move to the next tranche and for funds to be released.

* Targets indicate DOE’s expected performance towards expending low-income (LI) and low-income multifamily (LI MF) allocations. Applicants should strive to achieve targets.

† Minimums must be met to receive the next tranche of funds.

Connecticut’s total allocation from Tranche #1 and Tranche #2 for HER is \$27,406,808 and \$27,247,764 for HEAR.

This includes funds for administrative costs such as software, staffing, verifying income eligibility, project QA, and project-related reporting.

A substantial portion of the non-administrative costs are rebate payments.

PUBLIC COMMENT



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Zoom: <https://ctdeep.zoom.us/j/88627382456>

2024 CEEJAC Quarterly Meeting Schedule:

- September 16, 2024 6:00-8:00 PM
- December 16, 2024 6:00-8:00 PM

THANKS!