



**Connecticut Equity and Environmental Justice Advisory Council (CEEJAC)
Public Quarterly Meeting**

September 16, 2026

1:00 – 4:00 PM

Location: 79 Elm St Hartford, CT, 5th Floor - Gina McCarthy Auditorium

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Description

[Connecticut Equity and Environmental Justice Advisory Council \(CEEJAC\)](#) is an advisory council to the Commissioner of DEEP on historical and current environmental injustices across the state. The Council holds public quarterly meetings to hear updates from CT DEEP about environmental justice programs, updates on council subcommittee work, and discuss challenges that environmental justice communities continue to face. We hope that you'll join us in-person at DEEP for an afternoon of networking and learning.

Meeting Notes

- I. **Welcome from DEEP's Office of Equity and Environmental Justice;** Sarah Huang, CT DEEP Office of Equity and Environmental Justice
 - a. Went over housekeeping for people attending in person
 - b. Welcomed everyone to the September Quarterly Meeting for CEEJAC
 - c. CEEJAC is an advisory council to the Commissioner of DEEP on issues related to environmental justice across DEEP's programs, policies, and activities.
 - d. Council was created through Executive Order 21-3, which defined the requirements of the Council.
- II. **Opening Remarks from Council Co-Chairs;** Acting Commissioner Emma Cimino and Cierra Patrick
 - a. Welcome to our newest Council member, Brenny Alcantara, UConn Student and Commission Chairman in the City of Waterbury. Born and raised in Waterbury, he will be serving as an EJ Community Representative on the Council. His interests include urban environmental challenges, such as stormwater management, flooding, and urban heat island impacts. Please join us in welcoming Brenny!
 - b. We are also growing our subcommittee members and want to introduce Danielle Chiaraluce from ICF; Wengel Kifle from Neighborhood Housing

Services; Megan Trujillo from the Eastern CT Conservation District; who convenes the Eastern CT Watershed Network. |

- c. We are excited about stepping into Council Co-Chair roles and have taken feedback from Council Subcommittee leadership and staff to foster the Council's future work.
 - i. First, we will work with DEEP to formalize expectations for staff engaging with CEEJAC so there is enough lead time and consistency on the types of work that the Council can assist DEEP with.
 - ii. Second, the Council will continue to develop annual work plans, with DEEP staff and based on emergent topics. We are aiming for this to result in more collaborative opportunities between the Council and the agency on initiatives, policies, and public processes.
 - 1. One such way that we are working towards this goal is the Council's work on a template for providing DEEP feedback. Subcommittee Chairs will present this template later in the meeting.
- d. Additionally, the DEEP and Subcommittees have identified the following areas that they want to work with the Council on, which includes:
 - i. Identify policy barriers and policy solutions to be provided in DEEP's Triple Impact Report to the legislature
 - ii. Develop a Cumulative Impacts Policy and assist DEEP in draft regulatory language
 - iii. Work with DEEP's EJ Office to conduct a comprehensive Environmental Justice Assessment and Strategic Plan
 - iv. And continue discussions about perennial environmental justice issues in CT centered around the balance of economic development with environmental justice and community needs.
- e. We have a "board of needs" on the wall and want to ask Council Members and members of the public to populate with needs. Some examples of what we've heard in recent subcommittee meetings: More in-person meetings, funding for events
- f. Lastly, we want to give an update on Subcommittees. The Waste Subcommittee is taking the next few months to restructure their work and membership. In the meantime, we have established a Cumulative Impacts Working Group who will be creating a Cumulative Impacts Policy for DEEP to consider, which will detail the Council's recommendations for the near-term regulations and for long-term goals. | Please let Edith Pestana know if you are interested in this working group. |

III. Presentation of Council Bylaws and Handbook; Sarah Huang, CT DEEP on behalf of Council's Working Group for Bylaws

- a. This initiative came forward as a request from Council members and Subcommittee Chairs who wanted to clarify the decision-making processes and collaborative nature of the Council in working with DEEP. The goal of

these bylaws is to clarify the Council's role under the executive order 21-3. We hope that members can reference these bylaws and the operational handbook when there are questions on procedures.

- i. We have clarified the structure of the Council and Subcommittees, as well as clarified the responsibilities to better take action within each role.
 - ii. We have described a clear reporting and documentation process to ensure smooth workflow
 - iii. And we have described procedures to maintain fair and transparent Council meetings.
- b. This draft of bylaws is a version that has been approved by Subcommittee Chairs and the Council working group and has been reviewed by DEEP's legal team. Today, we are presenting an outline of the bylaws and will be seeking a vote to adopt from Council members.
- c. We have an operational handbook that is attached to the bylaws that follows the same structure, but provides the day to day guidance or implementation to put the bylaws into action. By maintaining a handbook, the Council will be able to more easily adapt and evolve every day procedures. This more detailed implementation guide was a request of working group and provides a reference for –
 - i. How meetings are organized and conducted
 - ii. How members are recruited and onboarded
 - iii. What the roles and responsibilities are of members
- d. Outline
 - i. Article 1 describes the purpose and guiding principles of the Council
 - ii. Article 2, 3, 4 describes the roles and responsibilities. I want to note that Article 2 also has 2 new seats on the Council that have been added as a request by the Council and our Commissioner – this is a new seat for a Tribal Nation representative and a member of the Academic community.
 - iii. Article 5 describes meetings and how decisions are made – including a voting mechanism for decision making
 - iv. Article 6 describes the reporting mechanism – including an annual report and how recommendations from subcommittees will be proposed to the Council and eventually approved or disapproved for the Commissioner to review.
 - v. Articles 7-12 cover conflicts of interest, how bylaws are amended, the role of EJ Office staff in administration of the Council, and the codes of conduct for the Council.

Comment from Dr. Mitchell: Members of the Councils need to have a grassroots environmental justice experience and background.

IV. Presentation of Council Template for Feedback; Jayson Velazquez, CEEJAC Energy & Technology Subcommittee Chair and Ashley Stewart Brown, CEEJAC Water Subcommittee Chair

- a. Template will be utilized by the Council to track their progress and work on specific issues.
- b. Uses Governor's Council on Climate Change (GC3) Final Report from the Equity and Environmental Justice Working Group that defines different types of "equity" as a guide for how the Council is making progress on more equitable procedures as guidance.
- c. **Questions & Comments**

Alex Rodriguez, Council Member – in favor of the template and appreciate use of the GC3 Equity Terms in Council work.

Dr. Mark Mitchell, Council Member - Was wondering whether the Department or whether there was a commitment for contextual equity and redistributive equity? I know about Justice 40 efforts, and whether DEEP has committed Justice 40 in some of its programs or all of its programs. Important to hear from the Commissioner what the Department's response is.

- **Acting Commissioner Cimino** – Inflation Reduction Act we did commit to J40, but not formally integrated in DEEP programming, but it is a priority and can look at where that is explicitly integrated.
- **Rebecca French, DEEP Office of Climate Planning** – DEEP Climate Resilience Fund prioritizes funding for environmental justice programs. Adopted this before the Federal government implemented Justice40.

Ashley Stewart Brown, Water Subcommittee Chair – see these definitions for subcommittees to speak intention for why/how discussions/convenings will support certain types of equity. With the hope of gaining procedural equity for folks more impacted are engaged and actively participating in this work with DEEP. CEEJAC can remind DEEP about the priority of equity and how programs are landed in the ground. How can we be clear on the intentions to make sure that something is happening with each subcommittee.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member: Yes, I have a similar question. I noticed that some grantors who also receive federal funds now have a disclaimer that says that they adhere to all executive orders (federal) which would rule out grants for EJ, etc. How does this impact the funds the state makes available for areas and populations that conflict with current executive (federal) priorities?

- **Annie Decker, DEEP Chief of Legal and Regulatory Affairs** – not aware of how Terms and Conditions has changed DEEP awards. Challenges we are facing are T&C changing how we administer grants. Some lawsuits are

coming forward, and we have new T&C and we register where those changes have occurred.

Mary Pelletier, Water Subcommittee Member – as committee members, we need to come together openly and learn how to collaborate. One important step is to know well in advance when committee meetings are going to be and what the tasks are for the whole year. Water committee hasn't met; Park Watershed worked on a report and posted on DEEP. We need leadership per committee – maybe DEEP needs some support to scheduling. Park Watershed was posted online this summer, and its not reflected here.

- **Cierra Patrick, Council Co-Chair** – we have board of needs that is available. We are trying to do a better job of getting meetings scheduled. We are making improvements in terms of scheduling.

Ashley Stewart Brown presented the CEEJAC Template using an example from the Water Subcommittee about upcoming PFAS work.

Mary Pelletier, Water Subcommittee Member – PFAS is just one impairment and watershed plan is a problem-solving plan; impression of the comment template feels very top down. We should as, subcommittee individuals, come to this group and ask for help with our issues. And figure out who should be in the room in that meeting. It would be helpful if we can get help on things that we are working on.

Ashley Stewart Brown, Water Subcommittee Chair – we wanted to see if we could document and keep track of these topics especially as subcommittees are seeing things. I see the tool as helpful, but this is just one example and we can definitely do an iteration of what the template use could look like and maybe that's what we could talk about.

Cierra Patrick, Council Co-Chair – back in December we had a retreat, so those topics started from there, and we are asking subcommittee members to propose interest. PFAS came up at the retreat.

Robbie Goodrich, Air & Transportation Subcommittee Co-Chair: The template is great, flexible, orientated to successfully carrying out CEEJAC's roles n responsibilities explicitly outlined in the EO. I ask that we don't get bogged down on subcommittee micro issues in this quarterly meeting. I urge us to put this specific topic on PFAS in the parking lot and be addressed in subcommittee.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member: I think the template is a very useful tool. It provides clarity for community conversations.

Alicea Charamut, Water Subcommittee Member: Yes, there are certainly many issues that the water community can bring forward and will happen at future meetings. We're

mostly volunteers in this effort and we should give those who are working to lead efforts some grace.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member Maisa: Over time it will also allow us to track the evolution of EJ issues in EJ communities.

Dr. Mark Mitchell, Council Member Dr. Mitchell – I like this idea and want to see the priorities of what each subcommittee is working on – put it on the website and put it on the agendas; add a link to the website on your notifications

Alex Rodriguez, Council Member – see this as a good template for holding ourselves and Council accountable for moving actions forward.

Mary Pelletier, Water Subcommittee Member – are we being asked to solve a problem, a tangible problem that we can make movement on? Or are we getting together to become more aware of the problem? Are we communication arms?

Cierra Patrick, Council Co-Chair – we are a combination of both – we should take things back to our communities and we are securing our advisory role to DEEP as well.

V. Subcommittee Breakout Sessions

Ashley Stewart Brown, Water Subcommittee Chair - we've been preparing stormwater and flooding conversation because it's an issue; we've seen storms last week. Want to have those conversations because it's a yearly thing.

Diane Lauricella, Waste Subcommittee Chair – want to see relationship with CEEJAC and local health departments – how to test water; how to get data. For people with wells – how do you if it's safe or not.

Ashley Stewart Brown, Water Subcommittee Chair – it gets hairy, you can go to public health department or DEEP has a testing program too; depending on where you are – they tell you to go here and there. How to read your water reports from your utility. What does boil water alert mean.

Alicea Charamut, Water Subcommittee Member – want to talk about: state water plan needs to be updated. We have done a prioritization exercise – EJ was not a discussion point when the first plan was put together. It was criteria that we put in prioritization. Want to do an exercise of water subcommittee to see what rises to the top.

Ashley Stewart Brown, Water Subcommittee Chair – how do I give who credit for what has happened in other subcommittees – the template gives us a good record of what we've talked about. No one has talked about the waste of PFAS, we're not talking about what happens next. We can't ship it to the moon. What will we be doing with it; harm in the community.

Brenda Geer, Vice Chairwoman Eastern Pequot Tribal Nation – why some of the tribes are not listed as EJ Communities? Not sure if that is something that has to be done legislatively. Concerned; when they deeded us the land, it was next to the transfer station in the town. There are general concerns.

Rachel Briggs, Attorney at Conservation Law Foundation– finding ways to make tribes eligible for programs.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member – will be asking for help for planning a water/land workshop. Land that was part of coal fired energy plant, developers want planning help for waterfront. I was struck by that workshop that Green Bank had and was surprised that there are no standards for public access to water and that it was basically what was negotiated. I want to set a precedent to put together a community meeting and coming up with how there would be a connection to the waterfront for the general public. It's possible to do that development as a giant community. Want to come up with the topics and ideas for planning and the workshop itself. PSEG Plant on the harbor – mixed use development; but there are no plans that are set in stone. They can't make that land viable without the flood hazard resilience barriers from the NRDC. Planning was done as a community – thanks to Rebecca French, but primary people in the planning has been dispersed and now the planning is between 3 people. They need DEEP's buy in and they need a route of exit from the community. Excellent opportunity for planning together. Can set a great example if its done on a community level.

Robbie Goodrich, Air & Transportation Subcommittee Co-Chair – we should create a tribal subcommittee group; that subcommittee should be a simple memorandum to be direct that you address this. See their reflection and response.

Brenda Geer, Vice Chairwoman Eastern Pequot Tribal Nation – maybe we can create an advisory group. Want to make sure that we have representation there.

Diane Lauricella, Waste Subcommittee Chair – Need Board: Waste Assistance 1. Repopulating subcommittee with DEEP/CEEJAC Council contacts. 2. Help and finding a Council Co-Chair 3. Help selecting key towns/city for in-person visits, local meetings, especially for "hot spots" towns 4. Either form a new CEEJAC Working Group (preferred because it spans all subcommittees) or continue the Waste Subcommittee past work on DEEP Enforcement capacity and support. More later. Thanks.

Jhoni Ada, Council Member – want to use the rest of the time to support first nations work; from retreat that we had earlier in the year, this was a conversation that came up – want first nations tribe to be adopted into the EJ Communities statute. If I recall, one of the suggestions that came up was that its beneficial to have each committee have a Tribal representative.

Diane Lauricella, Waste Subcommittee Chair – is a more direct approach; make sure that there must be or should be someone from first nation in a subcommittee. Enforcement spans all subcommittees; there are very few enforcement staff that go out.

We have had webinars at state, and local levels – want to talk about how varied the enforcement is.

Rachel Briggs, Attorney at Conservation Law Foundation – Glad we’re having this conversation about how to better integrate tribes into the conversations that we’re having. Want to make sure voices are present in each subcommittee and that this creates an institutional commitment – through a distinct subcommittee. There are some distinct issues because of the unique issues.

Rachel Briggs, Attorney at Conservation Law Foundation – these environmental concerns in the state; these reservations do have environmental challenges and issues. We are our own sovereign nation – CEEJAC is making recommendations on land, water, air when there are tribes too.

Tenaya Taylor, Council Member - we need resources; its hard to follow these meetings – not sure the role of CEEJAC, is there a change happening? It’s hard to fix the system.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member – does advising give us power? If we don’t participate, people will say that we don’t care and we didn’t take advantage of it. I’m not sure if people are measuring our impact, but I appreciate the network. There is so much wisdom in this group. If there was no CEEJAC, we would have to invent a group to have this network. I don’t feel like we’re in the system, I feel like we found a way to talk to the system.

Stephanie Darden-Smith, Hamden Resident – I jump in and jump out and try to figure out what information can I get and how can I utilize to strengthen my posture in my community. I live in Hamden, used to be bio teacher, disability advocate. Intersectionality of the goals of CEEJAC really hit home for me. What is the advisory role? Where does it land? What do I do in my community when I’m speaking to clients?

Adrian Huq, Air & Transportation Subcommittee Member - also wrestle with questions about our impact as CEEJAC and if this is a good use of our time. But I agree that this is a great network and forum to bring EJ-minded folks together across the state. And many of us are also part of additional community groups and collaborating with each other to make policy and advocacy happen outside of this room!

Stephanie Darden-Smith, Hamden Resident - How do we evaluate the efficacy of the advice of the board? How do we know what we’re doing is working? If we’re not looking at results – what are we looking at?

Brenda Geer, Vice Chairwoman Eastern Pequot Tribal Nation – this is a process; this is important. Not give up and share your thoughts. Important to get the public’s perspective as well.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member – at the bottom of the template – it would be helpful to add comments relevant to each subcommittee.

Anna Pickett, Land Subcommittee Member – thank folks for input in this discussion; land sub for over a year and has been working closely with Lindsay suhr to make state money

more accessible and to have funding available and more helpful to communities. I appreciate that kind of work that we've been doing as a group. Feels like the staff are hearing us and making changes that are having an impact. It is happening.

Maisa Tisdale, Council Member – individuals in these state agencies are extremely helpful. I don't know what it's like in the top office, but folks here are helpful to me and my community.

VI. DEEP Presentation on Triple Impact Report; Rebecca French, DEEP Office of Climate Planning

a. Buildings

- i. Need for consumer protections for renters and homeowners to ensure that benefits of midstream incentives and/or savings seen by landlords are realized by renters and homeowners.
- ii. Need for education and communication re: the rights of landlords and renters and to ensure flexible programming to accommodate varying types of landlord-renter dynamics

Summary of Breakout Group Discussion (in-person):

For heat pumps and electrification, there was concern expressed that midstream incentives are not having the targeted effect of initiating the reduction of the cost of equipment for consumers downstream. The biggest concern expressed is in regards to education and communication around not only how to repair and install equipment for contractors (which is still very important), but also around how to use the equipment and best practices for consumers. In terms of electrification for multifamily buildings, another concern was voiced that the cost savings landlords see are not trickling down to renters. Finally, participants identified that encouraging and supporting partnerships between municipalities and community organizations is key for the implementation of programs since municipalities often have limited staff, and NGOs can often lend help towards the administration of the programs.

For weatherization, one participant reminded DEEP that the dynamic between renters and landlords is extremely varying because there are different types of landlords. Not only should DEEP think about how to implement programs in multifamily buildings, but they should also consider challenges faced by renters depending on the type of landlord they have ("commercial" and off-site vs. "mom and pop" and on-site, for example). Participants also voiced concern that for activities such as energy audits, there lies some fear from their communities about whether receiving an audit opens the door to further inspections of the property that could lead to the property being shut down due to not being up to code. DEEP staff reiterated that auditors do not have the authority to inspect or cite property owners for noncompliance with building codes.

This conversation once again reiterated the need for education and communication about DEEP programs with landlords and property owners. One participant also offered increasing education for renters as well since some renters have expressed concern that if

they advocate for weatherization with their landlord, and the landlord doesn't agree with the renter, that the renter could face retaliation. Developing a communications guide for renters to have conversations with their landlords about electrification and efficiency upgrades would be helpful.

Notes from Breakout Group Discussion (online):

- The State is not taking these actions. State looking at gas pipelines. Capital Area Systems on methane gas. The state of Connecticut is approving a great deal of methane, or fracked gas, infrastructure, including compressor stations expansions, new pipelines, and a gas powered heating and cooling facility in Hartford that will have a new gas boiler installed. CT's gas friendly energy policy is bad for energy affordability, for climate and for community resilience. Renewable power is cost competitive with methane and will save lives and help the climate.
- Suggestion on urban tree planting - use "microforest" and "sliver lots" to take that red "possible" to a yellow "likely." Also concerned about the Capital Area System.
- Not seeing the connection to the municipalities in the actions. How can we get these actions to trickle down to the communities? Can we get better integration with the municipalities? Can we incentivize them or put conditions on funding until they take these actions.
- Property ownership is a barrier. Affordable housing is being bought up by LLC and Univ. of Bridgeport. University renting out housing. Absentee landlords. Hard to find out who they are. Is anybody collecting data and are these large-scale landlords taking advantage of these programs.
- Need to have the behavioral science of it and the outreach. We need incentives or consequences for multi-family property owners, like conditions on licenses for occupancy or building inspections that are not enforceable when it comes to rental property.
- Housing conditions, oversight.
- Missing action of low carbon liquid fuels than can immediately reduce emissions from the off-duty and private sector.
- Missing action: Evaluation of each implemented actions effectiveness in each EJ community; what community stakeholders will be included/notified for engagement and implementation
- Missing action: One thing that comes to mind here for the land use planning category is an action related to reducing impervious surfaces, since I can think of a lot of co-benefits of that (reducing stormwater runoff and potential damages from stormwater flooding, reducing urban heat island effects which could reduce cooling costs).

b. Resilience and Backup Power - Notes from Breakout Group Discussion (in-person):

- i. Need education and communication channels i.e. how do people receive information
- ii. In the event of extreme weather crisis, people do not have enough education, what to expect, where to go and what's available
 - 1. if there is a major outage, what are the communication protocols?
 - 2. regular flooding, frequency has increased, what do people need
 - 3. Smoke or Wildfires – can people go somewhere with cleaner air
- iii. CT health professional for climate action are working on clean air hubs – we should make such air filtration part of resilience hubs too
- iv. Ppl need to know 5 inches of rain is coming so they can be prepared because they will be isolated for a day – developing according to what they may face
- v. Regular places like libraries and churches that have basic info and have their own sources power (NEW ORLEANS Model)
- vi. Hartford condos did not know they could put up barriers to prevent floods- Need resources to preemptively address flooding risks
- vii. Resilience Hubs: You may be expecting too much from resilience hubs – a full-service hub that have shelters is not the main need, but people need info and electricity to charge phone and satellite communication + internet
 - 1. More mental health support in the hubs
- viii. Solar + Storage:
 - 1. Balcony solar should be #1 recommendation
 - 2. Solar can be more affordable for some than others, but definitely addresses the cost of energy challenge
- ix. Electric Vehicle to Grid (V2G) and Electric Vehicle to Building (V2B): HARTFORD is 75% RENTAL Or HOA, cannot have charging due to landlord restrictions– hence V2B and V2G becomes difficult
- x. Resilience Hubs need to look at a HUB-AND-SPOKE MODEL: A few bigger hubs can have all the amenities and features, but micro hubs needed for information dispersion
 - 1. Number of smaller and chapter places that gave info on resilience
- xi. Education outreach through this model, where minor hubs (small centers, every few blocks) and ppl responding to emergency can go there

- xii. Hubs need to be the first line of Action – people should know this is where they can go to get information on how to deal with their challenge and how to access the resources they need

c. Transportation and Landuse Planning - Notes from Breakout Group Discussion (in-person)

- i. Microtransit has been a popular program in more rural areas, especially in towns east of the CT river.
- ii. Please ensure bikes and scooters are included.
- iii. Consider making Alternative Transportation “highly likely” for ghg emissions
- iv. Barriers: Grid constraints for electrification!
- v. Consider the inclusion of complete streets and infrastructure – people need to feel safe to use alternative transportation. Infrastructure improvements, such as dedicated bike lanes make people feel safer. Include stormwater management in any infrastructure improvements.
- vi. Add Conservation of forests in cities as a bigger opportunity, especially along streams. Forests along streams have been demonstrated to have a greater cooling impact.
- vii. Community Education: Buy-in to get people to take a tree for their property, and recommend template for community outreach. Past efforts to give out free trees has yielded few takers.
- viii. Don’t forget to prioritize education for towns – best species of trees, how to maintain, etc. This will ease local fears.
- ix. Consider recommending solar for bus shelters and parking lots
- x. Use state property (incl. state parks) for reduced mowing for energy use reduction – Barriers: transition mowing workforce to planting pollinator habitat – Use a state park as showcase.
- xi. Leaf blower bans/buy back or electrification of lawn equipment
- xii. Rain garden & Bioswale programs
- xiii. Buffer spill for urban streams

VII. Upcoming Meetings (Oct – Dec 2026)

- a. **10/6, 12:00 – 2:30 PM - Indoor Air Quality and School Bus Electrification @ Hartford Lyceum**
Hear from CT Association of Boards of Edu and CT Education Association and others about indoor air quality standards for public schools.
CEEJAC Air & Transportation Subcommittee
- b. **10/29, 1:00 PM - What’s up with PFAS?**

Learn about the concerns relating to this emergent contaminant, recent legislative changes and programs. Discuss: What do EJ Communities need to pay attention to?

CEEJAC Water Subcommittee

- c. **Resource Hours (TBD)**
 - i. DEEP's Recreational Trails Grant
 - ii. Restore America's Estuaries Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund (LISCIF)
- d. **Energy & Technology**
 - i. Review Solar Siting Workgroup Draft Report
- e. **Cumulative Impacts Working Group**
 - i. Draft Policy to Council in December
 - ii. Meet biweekly, Tuesdays, 3PM
- f. **12/16, 1:00 – 3:00 PM December CEEJAC Quarterly Meeting (Virtual)**
 - i. [Meeting Registration Link](#)