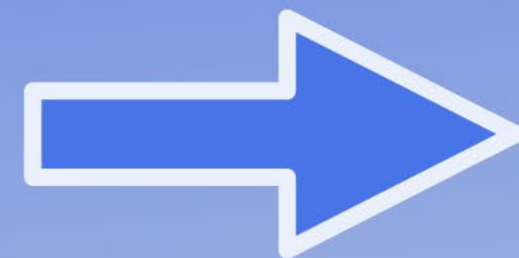


# WELCOME!

We'll get started around 1:00 PM!



# Connecticut Equity & Environmental Justice Advisory Council (CEEJAC)



*An advisory council to the Commissioner of DEEP on environmental justice issues. Contact [DEEP.CEEJAC@ct.gov](mailto:DEEP.CEEJAC@ct.gov)*

## What does the Council do?

The Council provides DEEP with up to date and on the ground learnings from CT residents and communities so that the agency can adapt and develop programs and policies that are accessible and inclusive and that address local needs.

## We need to hear from you and the communities that you serve about:

- ✓ new or expanded facilities, like waste incinerators
- ✓ trash and recycling
- ✓ affordable energy and energy efficiency programs
- ✓ accessing the outdoors – beaches, state parks, green spaces
- ✓ state's air quality and your health



## Become involved with CEEJAC by:

- Sharing your story and expertise
- Attending a meeting to learn more

# Learn more about CEEJAC's Subcommittees



## Energy & Technology Subcommittee

**Chair:** Jayson Velazquez, CT Green Bank

**Topics:** Energy affordability, energy efficiency



## Land Subcommittee

**Co-Chairs:** Yaw Darko, Jhoni Ada

**Topics:** Brownfields, remediation, conservation management, urban green space



## Air & Transportation Subcommittee

**Co-Chairs:** Alex Rodriguez & Robbie Goodrich

**Topics:** Air quality, air monitoring, permitting and enforcement, clean transportation access



## Water Subcommittee

**Chair:** Ashley Stewart Brown

**Topics:** Water quality, watershed planning, coastal access, coastal resilience, flooding



## Waste Subcommittee

**Co-Chairs:** Diane Lauricella, Norwalk Zero Waste Coalition, Adrienne Farrar Houel, Greater Bridgeport Community Enterprises

**Topics:** Waste management strategies, new and expanding facilities, permitting, enforcement, and public hearings

Scan here to visit our  
webpage to learn more  
about members, work, and  
upcoming meetings





# NEW! DEEP's Small Business Technical Assistance

Provides support to small business owners and operators to understand and comply with environmental rules and regulations.

- [Compliance assistance](#) tools to simplify and streamline tasks
- [Concierge Newsletter](#), social media, videos, [factsheets, and webpages](#), and tabling at events;
- Expand the availability of financial assistance for environmental compliance;
- Meetings with technical staff to provide regulatory assistance;



Scan the code for more information or [click here](#)



# Stay Involved with CEEJAC

**If you are interested in joining CEEJAC as a Council Member or Subcommittee Member, please see any DEEP Staff Member.**

**All Council and Subcommittee Meetings are posted on our webpage – we hope you'll join us!**



Scan the code to visit the CEEJAC webpage

Get connected with a laptop  
from your public library!

# Introducing Laptop ConneCT



## WHAT IS IT?

Laptop ConneCT establishes long-term lending of laptops and related accessories to eligible Connecticut residents through local public libraries.

The Laptop ConneCT Program is administered by the CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) in partnership with the Connecticut State Library. This program is funded by the American Rescue Plan Act.

## WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

You are eligible to receive a laptop if you\*:

- Are at least 18 years old
- Have a valid library card
- Participate in a qualifying state or federal assistance program

\* If you need a library card or help signing up for assistance, your local library can help.

## QUESTIONS?

Contact [DEEP.Broadband@ct.gov](mailto:DEEP.Broadband@ct.gov)

## GET STARTED.

Find out if your local library is participating by scanning the QR code or visit [portal.ct.gov/DEEP-laptopconnect](https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP-laptopconnect).

To apply, visit your local participating library.



# CONNECT & CATALYZE

## ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE RESOURCE EXCHANGE 2026

- BUILD MEANINGFUL PARTNERSHIPS ACROSS CONNECTICUT'S ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE COMMUNITY
- DISCOVER FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RESOURCES
- CONNECT WITH COMMUNITY LEADERS, ADVOCATES, FUNDERS, AND PUBLIC AGENCIES

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 14

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM



 [www.integrity-acts.com/EVENTS](https://www.integrity-acts.com/EVENTS)

 @IntegrityActs



# Is your town ready for EVs? THE MUNICIPAL EV-READINESS WORKSHOP

**Jump-start your planning. Get certified in Charging Smart!**

Join municipal leaders from across Connecticut for this free unique and interactive workshop focused on preparing communities for the transition to electric vehicles. Through presentations, peer learning, exhibits, and interactive sessions, participants will gain practical tools for EV-readiness and get on a fast track to certification in the national "Charging Smart" program.

## WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Municipal planners
- Public works staff
- Fleet managers
- Sustainability committees
- Zoning & land use officials
- COG staff
- Elected officials
- Energy & transportation professionals
- Board of Ed Officials

## WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- Planning for municipal EV fleets
- Public EV charging strategies
- Funding and incentive opportunities
- Fleet vehicles and charging technologies
- Model policies and best practices
- Charging Smart certification
- Lessons from Connecticut communities
- Networking with municipal and industry experts

The free Charging Smart program provides technical assistance, practical tools, and a step-by-step pathway to help your community expand EV charging and earn national recognition.

**OCTOBER 16, 2026  
HOTEL MARCEL, NEW HAVEN**



[tinyurl.com/EV-Readiness-Workshop](https://tinyurl.com/EV-Readiness-Workshop)

**REGISTER  
NOW!**



# DEEP Funding Opportunity: Open Space and Watershed Land Acquisition (OSWA)

**Eligible Entities:** municipalities, non-profit land conservation organizations, and water companies

**Purpose:** financial assistance to municipalities and nonprofit land conservation organizations to acquire land for open space

Contact: Allyson Clarke, [Allyson.Clarke@ct.gov](mailto:Allyson.Clarke@ct.gov)

**Deadline**  
**Nov 6, 2026**



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more information  
or [click here](#)

# EJ Funding Navigator

New England Environmental Finance Center has launched an **EJ Funding Navigator** to easily find funding opportunities

NEEFC Funding and Financing Navigator > List

Group Filter Sort Q ...

| Program Name                                                    | Funder                       | Deadline                     | Topic                     | Brief Description             |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| Mutual of America Foundation Community Partnership Aw...        | Mutual of America Financi... | July 1st 2025                | Community Resilience      | The Mutual of America...      |  |
| National Fish Passage Program                                   | USFWS                        | Rolling                      | Marine Resources Agri     | The National Fish Passage...  |  |
| Agricultural Management Assistance                              | NRCS                         | Rolling                      | Agriculture Public Heal   | Producers may construct o...  |  |
| Promoting Resilient Operations for Transformative, Efficient... | USDOT Federal Highway A...   | February 24 2026             | Community Resilience      | The Promoting Resilient...    |  |
| Charitable Giving Donations                                     | Kroger                       | Quarterly Applications on... | Public Health Agriculture | Kroger is focusing on...      |  |
| 10...                                                           | USDA                         | Rolling                      | Water Quality Climate     | This program helps eligibl... |  |
|                                                                 | DWF Foundation               | June 30th 2025               | Community Resilience      | The DWF Foundation (also...   |  |
| I H...                                                          | USDA                         | Rolling                      | Planning Community R      | Provides funding to very...   |  |
|                                                                 | USDA                         | Rolling                      | Public Health Technical   | Provides funding for clean... |  |



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access the funding  
navigator or [click  
here](#)





## **EnergizeCT's Community Energy Boost Grant Program**

Purpose: Help local residents and businesses better understand available energy efficiency programs and offers, including Home Energy Solutions<sup>SM</sup> – Income Eligible, heat pump adoption, Small Business Energy Advantage and the Multifamily Initiative.

Eligible entities: Incorporated nonprofit organizations, community groups, chambers of commerce and councils of governments, municipal committees

**Deadline  
Oct 1, 2026**

### **Participants will**

- Receive training on Energize CT programs
- Learn strategies to encourage community participation
- Support state and local climate goals
- Connect with other participating communities



Scan the code for more information or [click here](#)

# Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund 2027 Info Webinar

Register at the QR codes to learn about eligibility guidelines, program priorities, & review the application process.

Tuesday, September 8  
@ 10-11 am EST



Thursday, September 17  
@ 2-3 pm EST



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# Creating a Federal Budget & Submitting Your LISCIF Application

Thursday, October 8 @ 11am-12pm



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AMERICA'S  
ESTUARIES



- Learn how to create a federal budget for your Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund (LISCIF) proposal.
- Bring any budget related questions you have regarding federal restrictions and allowability.
- Become more confident in submitting your Lol through the application portal as we will be doing a walkthrough in Euna.

Register  
Here:



# Project Design & Building Partnerships

Prospective applicants will learn about the program priorities for the Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund. Case studies of each program priority will be reviewed to gain insight into future proposal ideas. Applicants will have the opportunity to ask questions and get guidance on proposals. Learn about building partnerships and collaborating with regional partners.



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AMERICA'S  
ESTUARIES

Tuesday, Oct. 6 @ 12 PM

Register  
Here:



# Grant Writing: How to Write a Strong Proposal

Applicants will learn strategies in writing a strong narrative for the Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund. In conjunction with the RFA webinars, get a clear understanding of what is required in a narrative statement. Learn to effectively communicate your organization's mission and project proposal.

Wednesday, October 28 @ 1-2 pm  
With Facilitator Connor Yakaitis

Register Here:



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## Request for Applications

# Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund 2027

Release Date:  
September 1, 2026

Letters of Intent Due:  
November 20, 2026, by 4:00 PM EST



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Purpose: provides technical and financial assistance to communities for addressing environmental issues and to improve the quality and accessibility of the Long Island Sound.

Eligible entities: non-profit organizations, Tribes, state, county, and local governments, and their subdivisions, and academic institutions.

Funding: Typical awards of \$5,000 to \$100,000

Contact: Shahela Begum, LISCIF Program Director; [sbegum@estuaries.org](mailto:sbegum@estuaries.org)



**Deadline**  
**Nov 20, 2026**

Scan the code for  
more information  
or [click here](#)



# Housekeeping

**CEEJAC Quarterly Meeting  
September 16, 2026**

**Restrooms** – Walk through Atrium, on either side of Elevators

**Drinking Water** – Water Dispenser is available; please ask DEEP staff member

**WIFI** – Codes are available

**Questions? Find a DEEP Staff Member**



# WELCOME

## CEEJAC Quarterly Meeting September 16, 2026

### What is CEEJAC?

Connecticut Equity and Environmental Justice Advisory Council advises the Commissioner of DEEP on incorporation of environmental justice across DEEP's programs, policies, and activities.

### What does the Council do?

Through Subcommittees and Public Meetings, the council brings together community leaders and DEEP staff to learn, strategize, and build solutions.



**Air & Transportation Subcommittee  
EV and eBike Panel  
April 2024**

# CEEJAC's Mandate

## Executive Order 21-3

1. **Integrates environmental justice considerations into DEEP's programs, policies, and activities** in order to improve the health and environment of EJ Communities (including rulemaking, permitting standards and processes, compliance and enforcement, science and data, and equitable program implementation)
2. Provides **mechanisms for EJ Communities to meaningfully participate** in the placement or expansion of certain facilities in their communities
3. Develops a **plan for community engagement and stakeholder outreach**
4. **Strengthens DEEP's partnerships** with government agencies, other states, tribes, local governments, and community leaders regarding EJ issues

# Ground Rules

1. Listen respectfully, without interrupting
2. Listen actively and with an ear to understanding others' views
3. Only have one conversation at a time
4. Be mindful to give others an opportunity to speak
5. Focus on the task at hand rather than the position
6. Avoid off-topic conversations
7. Criticize ideas, not individuals
8. Commit to learning, not debating
9. Avoid blame, speculation, and inflammatory language
10. Avoid assumptions about any member of the workgroup

# Agenda

Connecticut Equity and  
Environmental Justice  
Advisory Council (CEEJAC)



**1:00 PM Welcome and Introduction to CEEJAC**

**1:10 PM Opening Remarks from *Council Co-Chairs***

- Acting Commissioner Emma Cimino
- Cierra Patrick

**1:20 PM Presentation of Council Bylaws and Handbook**

**1:45 PM Presentation of Engagement and Feedback Template**

**2:10 PM Subcommittee Spotlight**

**2:35 PM Subcommittee Work Session**

**3:15 PM Presentation on Triple Impact Report**

- Rebecca French, Office of Climate Planning

**3:25 PM Small Group Breakout Sessions**

**3:50 PM Closing**

**Opening Remarks from**  
***Council Co-Chairs***  
***Acting Commissioner Emma Cimino***  
***Cierra Patrick, City of Groton***

Connecticut Equity and  
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# Welcome to New Council and Subcommittee Members



**Council Member -  
EJ Community  
Representative**  
Brenny Alcantara  
Waterbury, CT



**Water Subcommittee**  
Megan Trujillo, Eastern  
CT Conservation  
District



## **Energy & Technology Subcommittee**

- Wengel Kifle,  
Neighborhood Housing  
Services
- Danielle Chiaraluce,<sup>2</sup>ICF

# Council Priorities

1. Identify policy barriers and policy solutions to be added in DEEP's Triple Impact Report to the legislature
2. Develop a Cumulative Impacts Policy and assist DEEP in draft regulatory language
3. Work with DEEP's EJ Office to conduct a comprehensive Environmental Justice Assessment and Strategic Plan
4. Continue discussions about perennial environmental justice issues in CT centered around the balance of economic development with environmental justice and community needs

# Wall of Council Needs

- ✓ Emergent Topics
- ✓ Resources you need
- ✓ Issues to address
- ✓ Other thoughts

# **\*New\* CEEJAC Cumulative Impacts Working Group**

## **Directive:**

### **1. Develop a Cumulative Impacts Policy for the Agency**

- ✓ **How should CT DEEP consider Cumulative Impacts?**
- ✓ **Where can Cumulative Impacts be implemented, outside of the permitting EJ regulations?**
- ✓ **What are long-term goals to keep in mind with utilizing Cumulative Impacts as a framework?**

### **2. Assist DEEP in developing draft cumulative impact regulations**

**Cumulative Impacts** are defined as the totality of exposures to combinations of chemical and nonchemical stressors and their effects on health, well-being, and quality of life outcomes.

# Presentation on Draft Council Bylaws and Handbook

Sarah Huang, CT DEEP on behalf of Council Bylaws  
Working Group

Connecticut Equity and  
Environmental Justice  
Advisory Council (CEEJAC)



# Bylaws

- Developed to clarify the Council's role under Executive Order 21-3
- Members can reference it when clarity is needed on how the Council is meant to operate
  - Understand the Council's structure and responsibilities to better take action within it
  - Follow clear reporting and documentation processes so work can flow smoothly
  - Maintain fair and transparent Council meetings

# Operational Handbook

- Follows the same structure as the Bylaws, but adds practical, day-to-day guidance for putting them into action
- These are helpful references for:
  - Organizing and conducting meetings + sample meeting agenda
  - Recruiting and onboarding new members
  - Understanding your role and responsibilities
  - Accessibility and public participation resources
  - Locating the CEEJAC Organizational Chart
- Can be updated more easily than the Bylaws as needs evolve



### **Article I – Purpose**

Establishes the Council under EO 21-3, outlines mission and guiding principles.



### **Article II – Membership**

Defines who serves, how members are appointed, terms, vacancies, resignation, and removal.



### **Article III – Officers & Executive Steering Committee**

Roles of Co-Chairs, Subcommittee Chairs, and the Executive Steering Committee.



### **Article IV – Subcommittees & Working Groups**

Outlines subcommittee structures and work plan expectations.



### **Article V – Meetings**

Covers regular, executive, subcommittee and special meetings, agendas, public access, facilitation, quorum, minutes, voting, and accessibility expectations.



### **Article VI – Reports & Recommendations**

Outlines the annual and informational report requirements, how subcommittees submit draft recommendations, the approval process for the annual report.



### **Article VII – Ethics & Conflicts of Interest**

Sets expectations for ethical conduct and conflict-of-interest disclosure and recusal procedures.



### **Article VIII – Edits and Amendments to Bylaws**

How changes are proposed, communicated, and approved.



### **Article IX – Administration**

Role of OEEJ staff in supporting operations.



### **Article X – Code of Cooperation**

Describes expectations for professional conduct and respectful and productive dialogue.



### **Article XI – Handbook Adoption & Revision**

Allows the Council to maintain and update a separate operational handbook for procedures and guidance that support the bylaws.



### **Article XII – Effective Date**

States that the bylaws become effective upon approval by the Council.

# Presentation on Draft Council Comment Template

Jayson Velazquez, Energy & Technology Subcommittee  
Ashley Stewart Brown, Water Subcommittee

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# **[DRAFT] Connecticut Equity and Environmental Justice Advisory Council Subcommittee Advisory Framework and Template**

**Task 1: Create a list of key State Departments and Agencies your subcommittee may be advisory to**

Responsibility: Subcommittee Chair(s)

*Example:*

Subcommittee Name: Energy and Technology Subcommittee

Agencies and Departments:

- Department of Energy and Environmental Protection
- Public Utilities Regulatory Authority
- Etc.

Goal: Start to map the landscape of advisory potential of each subcommittee

**Task 2: Create a list of key plans or programs your subcommittee has had meetings about, provided comments on, or are within the purview to provide advisory comments to**

Responsibility: Subcommittee Chair(s)

*Example:*

Plan title: Conservation and Load Management Plan

Plan Comment Cycle: Annual review, three year planning period

Agency, Department or Body responsible for plan: Energy Efficiency Board (EEB)

Primary plan objectives: Establish budget and goals for the state's energy efficiency programs

Goal: Start to keep a running list of the key plans, their objectives and role, and comment periods per subcommittee

## Core Concepts of Equity as Derived from Governors' Council on Climate Change (GC3)'s Equity Environmental Justice Working Group Report (2020)

| Component                                                    | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Distributive Equity                                          | <p>Equitable mitigation and adaptation strategies take into account the <b>distribution of environmental and climate-related burdens</b> and place the most vulnerable communities at the forefront of any potential benefits a policy might create.</p> <p>Distributive equity strategies target resources to adaptation and mitigation strategies affecting the most vulnerable communities and populations and provide them with work opportunities and quality-of-life benefits.</p>                                                                      |
| Procedural Equity (or Equitable Planning and Implementation) | <p>Equitable mitigation and adaptation strategies must be <b>planned in partnership</b> with low-income communities and communities of color. <b>Equitable planning and implementation require that communities have a meaningful opportunity to participate.</b> Policy makers must collaborate with communities to learn about their perspectives so that solutions meet community needs. Equitable planning focuses on the local level and ensures that local communities have the opportunity to provide input on policies that directly affect them.</p> |

|                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Contextual Equity (or Retributive Equity) | Equitable mitigation and adaptation strategies take into account that low-income communities, BIPOC communities, and people with disabilities, among others, are often more vulnerable to climate change, and the development of mitigation and adaptation strategies at statewide and local levels <b>must take into account these disparities.</b> |
| Corrective Equity (or Restorative Equity) | Equitable mitigation and adaptation strategies would provide communities with <b>clear processes to hold the state accountable</b> to its commitments to pursue equity.                                                                                                                                                                              |

# Discussion

- How familiar are these terms for subcommittees and DEEP Staff?  
How are we currently using these terms and concepts? How do you envision using these concepts?
- Do you have any feedback on the template itself?
- Other thoughts?

# Water Subcommittee: PFAS exposure in EJ communities

Scheduled meeting Date: October 29 at 1pm

Scheduled Speakers:

- Nomblé Lee, Deputy Project Manager that specializes in water and wastewater treatment and PFAS Technical Lead
- Megan Lally, CTDEEP's PFAS Lead for Statewide Program Implementation, Remediation Division

**Task 1: Create a list of key State Departments and Agencies your subcommittee may be advisory to**  
Subcommittee Name: Water

Agencies and Departments:

- CT DEEP
- CT DPH
- Community Based Organizations
- Nonprofit watershed and environmental organizations
- State resilience professionals
- Etc.

**Task 2: Create a list of key plans or programs your subcommittee has had meetings about, provided comments on, or are within the purview to provide advisory comments to**

Plan title: PFAS 101 and CT Specific Policy Update

Plan Comment Cycle: Annual review, policy tracking annually

Agency, Department or Body responsible for plan: CTDEEP and CTDPH (depending on the water context and Department's jurisdiction)

Primary plan objectives: Establish a shared knowledge of PFAS impacts on water quality and health of EJ communities, and to start thinking and planning for in depth engagement with departments that share EJ communities' exposure.

Goal: Start to keep a running list of key topic areas that cumulatively impact EJ community health and their water quality

# Subcommittee Quick Updates and Work Session

Cierra Patrick, Council Co-Chair

Connecticut Equity and  
Environmental Justice  
Advisory Council (CEEJAC)



# Subcommittee Quick Updates

## **Air & Transportation**

- School bus electrification cost benefit analysis and health impacts and Air Quality In/Around Schools

## **Water**

- PFAS – regulations, jurisdictions, and impacts to EJ Communities

## **Land**

- Mechanisms to bridge land conservation and affordable housing shared goals

# Subcommittee Work Session

## 40 mins – End at 3:15 PM

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# SEPTEMBER 16 CEEJAC QUARTERLY MEETING

## TRIPLE IMPACT

DEEP Office of Climate Planning  
2026

# Legislative Requirement (Public Act 25-125)

Report with recommended strategies to:

- 1. Lower energy costs** for families and businesses
- 2. Increase community resilience** to extreme weather events
- 3. Contribute to the greenhouse gas emissions reductions**

## Why Triple Impact?

- While there are many actions that could address at least one of the Triple Impact criteria (affordability, resilience, GHG reductions), DEEP wants to **identify actions that can address all three challenges simultaneously to maximize the positive impacts of climate action.**

# Current List of Strategies – How We Got Here

1. Review of 300+ strategies from CT state reports, regional and tribal government reports, reports and policies from other states and territories, subnational and multistate organization reports
2. Filter by the “Triple Impacts”
3. Align with existing state priorities (GC3 and most recent climate reports)

**17 Triple Impact actions** divided into 4 discussion groups

# Triple Impact Actions and Groups

## Building Electrification and Efficiency (YELLOW)

- Heat pump deployment
- Multifamily weatherization/energy efficiency upgrades
- Emergency replacement of heating systems with heat pumps
- All-electric appliances
- Networked geothermal
- Active demand response

## New Buildings and Building Codes (GREEN)

- High-Performance Building Standards (HPBS)
- Stretch code
- Building energy labeling
- Active demand response

## Resilience and Backup Power (BLUE)

- Resilience hubs
- Residential solar + storage
- Electric vehicle to grid (V2G)
- Electric vehicle to building (V2B)

## Transportation and Land Use Planning (RED)

- Microtransit
- Alternative transportation
- Transit-Oriented Development (TOD)
- Urban tree planting

# Triple Impact Actions – Template

- **Problem**
- **Solution**
- **Existing Authority**
- **Geographic Scope**
- **Implementing State Agency**
- **Existing Funding Opportunities**
- **Triple Impact Benefits Analysis Rating (Highly Likely, Likely, or Possible):**
  - **Potential to Lower Energy Costs**
  - **Potential to Increase Community Resilience**
  - **Potential to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions**

| Triple Impact Actions                                    | Lower energy costs | Increase community resilience | Reduce GHG emissions |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Building Electrification and Efficiency</b>           |                    |                               |                      |
| Heat pump deployment                                     | Highly likely      | Highly likely                 | Highly likely        |
| Multifamily weatherization/Energy Efficiency Upgrades    | Highly likely      | Highly likely                 | Highly likely        |
| Emergency replacement of heating systems with heat pumps | Highly likely      | Highly likely                 | Highly likely        |
| All-electric appliances                                  | Highly likely      | Likely                        | Highly likely        |
| Networked geothermal                                     | Likely             | Likely                        | Likely               |
| Active demand response                                   | Highly likely      | Highly likely                 | Likely               |
| <b>New Buildings and Building Codes</b>                  |                    |                               |                      |
| High-Performance Building Standards                      | Highly likely      | Likely                        | Likely               |
| Stretch code                                             | Highly likely      | Likely                        | Highly likely        |
| Building energy labeling                                 | Likely             | Possible                      | Likely               |
| Active demand response                                   | Highly likely      | Highly likely                 | Likely               |
| <b>Resilience and Backup Power</b>                       |                    |                               |                      |
| Resilience hubs                                          | Possible           | Highly likely                 | Likely               |
| Residential solar + storage                              | Highly likely      | Highly likely                 | Likely               |
| EV-to-grid (V2G)                                         | Highly likely      | Highly Likely                 | Likely               |
| EV-to-building backup power (V2B)                        | Likely             | Highly likely                 | Likely               |
| <b>Transportation and Land Use Planning</b>              |                    |                               |                      |
| Microtransit                                             | Likely             | Likely                        | Likely               |
| Alternative transportation                               | Highly likely      | Likely                        | Likely               |
| Transit-oriented development (TOD)                       | Highly likely      | Likely                        | Likely               |
| Urban tree planting and maintenance                      | Possible           | Highly likely                 | Likely               |

# Discussion Questions

- Are there any actions you noticed that are explicitly missing from the list?
- Are the actions DEEP identified representative of the needs of the communities you represent, or are there additional gaps that need to be filled?
- How can Triple Impact actions best be framed and implemented to better serve the communities you represent?
- What barriers do communities face in implementing any of the triple impact actions? Why? What needs to happen to make Triple Impact actions more feasible/attainable?

Please submit any written comments to [DEEP.ClimateChange@ct.gov](mailto:DEEP.ClimateChange@ct.gov)  
by September 30, 2026

# Upcoming Meetings (Oct – Dec 2026)

**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**

**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**

# Upcoming Meetings (Oct – Dec 2026)

## Resource Hours (TBD)

- DEEP's Recreational Trails Grant
- Restore America's Estuaries Long Island Sound Community Impact Fund (LISCIF)

## Energy & Technology

- Review Solar Siting Workgroup Draft Report

## Cumulative Impacts Working Group

- Draft Policy to Council in December
- Meet biweekly, Tuesdays, 3PM

**12/16, 1:00 – 3:00 PM**

## December CEEJAC Quarterly Meeting (Virtual)

[Meeting Registration Link](#)

# Thank you!

**Acting Commissioner Emma Cimino, Council Co-Chair;  
Cierra Patrick, Council Co-Chair; and  
Subcommittee Leadership**

- **Alex Rodriguez & Robbie Goodrich (Air & Transportation)**
- **Jayson Velazquez (Energy & Technology)**
- **Yaw Darko & Jhoni Ada (Land)**
- **Ashley Stewart Brown (Water)**

**Complete our  
Post-Event  
Survey!**



**See you in December!**