CCRPC Executive / Finance Committee Meeting Agenda

MEETING DATE: November 4, 2026, 5:45 PM
HOW TO JOIN: This is a Zoom meeting with a hybrid option and will be recorded.

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Attend in person: CCRPC Office, 110 West Canal St., Suite 202, Winooski, VT 05405

1. Start recording; start transcript; call to order; attendance (1 minute)
2. Changes to the agenda; members' items; group expectations (Action, 2 minutes)
3. Public comment (for items not on the agenda) (Discussion, TBD minutes)
4. Draft minutes: October 7, 2026 * (Action, 2 minutes)
5. Act 250 + Section 248 Applications
   a) *None as of 10/29/2026* (Action, 5 minutes)
6. Draft Public Participation Plan * (Action, 20 minutes)
7. Draft 2026 CCRPC FTA Title VI Program * (Action, 15 minutes)
8. Legislative Breakfast Topics * (Discussion, 15 minutes)
9. Chair/Executive Director Report (Discussion, 5 minutes)
   a) Executive Director evaluation process review
   b) Emergency Management, Hazard Mitigation Plan updates
   c) Housing Convening Recap – October 29
   d) Perspectives on election results
   e) Act 181 updates/TRORC issues
   f) Other
10. Draft November 18, 2026 Board Agenda * (Discussion, 5 minutes)
11. New business (Discussion)
12. Adjournment (Action)

* Attachments

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, December 2, 2026

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DATE: Wednesday, October 7, 2026
TIME: 5:45 PM
LOCATION: Hybrid Meeting – CCRPC Office, 110 West Canal St. Winooski, VT or via Zoom

PRESENT: Bard Hill, Chair; Jacki Murphy, Vice Chair; Dana Hanley, Secretary/Treasurer; Andy Montroll, at large >5,000; Joe Segale, at large <5,000; Chris Shaw, Past Chair; Jeff Carr, Finance Member
ABSENT: None
STAFF: Charlie Baker, Executive Director; Taylor Newton, Deputy Director; Forest Cohen, Business Director; Emma Vaughn, Communications Manager; Anne Nelson Stoner, Outreach & Engagement Manager; Jason Charest, Transportation Technical Program Manager; Bryan Davis, Transportation Planning Program Manager; Christine Forde, Senior Transportation Planner

1. **Start Recording; Start Transcript; Call to Order; Attendance**
   B. Hill called the meeting to order at 5:46pm.

2. **Changes to the Agenda, Members' Items, Group Expectations**
   There were no changes to the agenda. B. Hill referenced the standard Group Expectations.

3. **Public Comment (for items not on the agenda)**
   No members of the public were present, and no public comments were received.

4. **Draft Minutes – September 4, 2026**
   The committee reviewed the draft September 4, 2026 minutes. There were no comments. ***A. Montroll made a motion to approve the September 4 minutes. J. Murphy seconded. J. Carr abstained. The motion passed 6-0-1.***

5. **Act 250 / Section 248 Applications** | There were none.

6. **Draft FY2028 Municipal Dues**
   F. Cohen reviewed the purpose and allocation of municipal dues, explaining that dues primarily provide local match for the transportation program and other programs where grant funding does not fully cover costs. Unspent dues may be retained in CCRPC's reserve account because municipal dues are flexible funds, while state regional planning funds must be fully expended. Municipal assessments are based on each municipality's share of the Equalized Education Grand List. Staff typically uses the Employment Cost Index (ECI) for state and local government compensation as a benchmark for a potential annual dues increase; the current ECI indicated a 3.6% increase, which would generate slightly more than $10,000 in additional revenue.

   Members discussed the effect of changes in the Equalized Education Grand List on individual municipal assessments and whether some significant changes reflected municipal reappraisals or actual grand list growth. Several members emphasized that municipalities are facing substantial operating-budget pressures and supported holding the overall dues assessment level, particularly if additional revenue would primarily increase CCRPC reserves rather than be needed for current expenses. Other members noted that a modest increase of 1–2% could help avoid future funding pressure and maintain continuity in annual dues increases.

   C. Baker explained that increased regional planning funds in recent years have allowed CCRPC to use state funds as match for federal transportation expenditures, preserving some municipal dues for reserves. He noted, however, that future state regional planning funding remains uncertain because it is tied to property

transfer tax revenues. He estimated that foregoing the 3.6% increase would have a relatively modest impact – approximately $10,000 – and could result in somewhat less funding being added to reserves. Members also noted that CCRPC has previously adopted 0% dues increases and that recent annual increases have generally ranged from approximately 2% to 4%.

J. Carr made a motion to recommend a 0% increase in FY2028 municipal dues to the Board. J. Murphy seconded. D. Hanley opposed. The motion passed 6-1-0.

7. Proposed TIP Amendment Policy updates

C. Forde reviewed proposed revisions to CCRPC's Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) amendment policy, explaining that federal regulations distinguish between administrative modifications and formal amendments but do not establish specific percentage or dollar thresholds. The proposed policy would clarify those thresholds and streamline routine TIP changes occurring between annual TIP updates. Standard amendments would continue to receive public review and TAC and Board approval, while administrative modifications could be approved by the Executive Director with subsequent notification to the TAC and Board. Public hearing amendments would generally be reserved for significant changes such as new fiscally constrained projects or major changes in project location, scope, or purpose.

C. Forde explained that the draft presented in the packet has a 15% project-cost increase threshold with a $500,000 cap for administrative modifications, while the TAC recommended a 25% threshold with a $1 million cap. A review of FY2025 and FY2026 TIP revisions showed that the proposed policy would substantially shift routine changes from standard amendments to administrative modifications. Members discussed the appropriate balance between administrative flexibility and Board oversight and clarified that exceeding the threshold would result in a standard amendment with a public meeting, not necessarily a public hearing.

J. Carr made a motion to recommend approval of the TIP Amendment Policy using a 25% project-cost threshold and $1 million cap for administrative modifications. C. Shaw seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Following the vote, members also clarified that the Executive Director should retain discretion to elevate an otherwise qualifying administrative modification to the standard amendment process when a project's significance or public interest warrants additional review. C. Forde indicated that this discretion would be explicitly incorporated into the next draft.

8. Draft Public Participation Plan

A.N. Stoner presented the draft update to CCRPC's Public Participation Plan (PPP), which was last fully updated in 2014 and amended in 2017. She explained that the update is intended to move the PPP beyond a compliance-focused document and create a practical framework for staff and project teams to design, implement, and evaluate meaningful public engagement. The draft consists of two parts: the Public Participation Plan, which establishes requirements and baseline expectations for CCRPC, and a toolkit that provides project teams with worksheets, templates, accessibility resources, facilitation guidance, and other tools for planning engagement appropriate to a project's purpose, impacts, budget, and decision points.

A.N. Stoner highlighted a revised Project Impact and Engagement (PIE) Worksheet intended to help project teams identify the appropriate level of public participation early in project development, including interested and affected parties, environmental justice considerations, accessibility needs, engagement methods, and necessary resources. Members discussed the scope of the plan and its applicability to municipal projects; staff clarified that it applies when CCRPC is involved in a project but does not independently impose new requirements on municipal planning commissions or other local bodies.

Members encouraged staff to make the resources readily usable by municipalities through concise tools, visual guides, examples, short-form training, or other formats that could supplement the full plan. Discussion also emphasized barriers to participation, including transportation limitations, lack of internet access, discomfort with large public meetings, and growing public distrust of government. Members noted that reaching people where they are, including through smaller community-based engagement opportunities, can improve participation but may require significant staff resources.

A.N. Stoner said staff are collecting feedback from CCRPC staff, committees, community partners, state agencies, and municipal representatives and will incorporate comments over the coming months. C. Baker thanked A.N. Stoner and other involved staff and noted that CCRPC's previous major public participation planning effort became a model that was adapted by communities, and he anticipated that this update could similarly serve as a resource for municipalities and other organizations. He also noted that recent efforts, including the Community Liaison Policy, are already helping CCRPC develop approaches for meeting community members where they are. The updated plan is expected to return to the Board for action in January.

9. Legislative Breakfast Topics

C. Baker opened discussion of potential topics for CCRPC's December 10 legislative breakfast, noting concern among municipalities about finances and increasing demands on local governments. Drawing on discussions at the recent Vermont League of Cities & Towns (VLCT) Town Fair and CCRPC's 9/29 Municipal Elected Official Forum, he identified wastewater funding as a priority, particularly as communities consider infrastructure needed to meet housing targets. He also noted the importance of discussing the needs and interests of Chittenden County municipalities in the context of increasing statewide attention to rural communities.

Members suggested intermunicipal collaboration and shared services as another topic, including barriers and opportunities for municipalities to share staff, equipment, road crews, and other services through more formal mutual-aid agreements. Members also discussed municipal revenue diversification and local option taxes, including interest among some municipalities in obtaining authority for an additional percentage point of local option sales, meals, rooms, and alcohol taxes and concerns about the portion of local option tax revenue retained by the State. Members noted the broader challenge of municipalities relying heavily on property taxes to support local services.

Additional suggested topics included transit funding, particularly options for reducing reliance on municipal property taxes, and broader transportation funding, including uncertainty surrounding federal transportation revenues and the level of State support for municipal roads and bridges. Members emphasized that transportation funding remains particularly important to CCRPC in its role as the region's Metropolitan Planning Organization.

Members also suggested an Act 181/Act 250 implementation debrief, including the recent Land Use Review Board process and opportunities for municipalities to pursue Tier 1A status. Discussion noted that Tier 1A would shift certain development review responsibilities from the Act 250 process to municipalities, potentially requiring additional municipal capacity. Members suggested there could be a future role for CCRPC in coordinating shared or intermunicipal services as well as for supporting communities interested in pursuing Tier 1A status.

C. Baker invited members to submit additional ideas as they arise and noted that the topics will be discussed again before the December 10 breakfast. Staff will send Board members and alternates a calendar hold and will send a save-the-date to everyone soon.

10. Chair/Executive Director Report

a. **Board Training for October** | C. Baker revisited whether Board training meetings should be held in person to provide additional opportunities for Board members to build relationships. Members discussed balancing the benefits of in-person interaction with the convenience of remote participation and generally supported continuing to hold in-person Board meetings quarterly rather than requiring all training meetings to be in person. C. Baker noted that, including the December legislative breakfast, the Board will have four in-person meeting opportunities this year.

b. **Act 181 Updates** | C. Baker noted that this item was already covered at the end of Item 9, and that it would be a topic at the 12/10 legislative breakfast.

c. **Other |** B. Hill drew members' attention to ongoing discussions among Vermont League of Cities and Towns (VLCT), Property and Casualty Intermunicipal Fund (PACIF), and VLCT Employment Resource and Benefits (VERB) Trust regarding organizational responsibilities, authority, and financial arrangements, noting that municipalities participating in PACIF or VERB may wish to follow the discussions. C. Baker also directed members to VLCT's recently approved FY2027-2028 Municipal Policy document, noting that it provides useful context as CCRPC prepares for its legislative breakfast.

11. Draft October Board Agenda

C. Baker reviewed the proposed October 21 Board agenda. Items include a public hearing and adoption of the FY2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), along with certification of the metropolitan planning process; the proposed TIP Amendment Policy updates; and the proposed FY2028 municipal dues.

The agenda will also include consideration of a letter regarding the Lamoille Tactical Basin Plan's conformance with the Regional Plan. Members supported providing brief background on the Basin Plan before considering the letter. Additional items include the annual regional project priority list developed with GBIC, an introduction to the draft Public Participation Plan, and continued discussion of Legislative Breakfast topics. C. Baker noted that the separate Act 181 update could be removed from the draft agenda. Staff will also provide information regarding the upcoming 10/29 Housing Convening and a reminder about the 12/10 Legislative Breakfast.

12. New Business | None

13. Adjournment

J. Murphy made a motion to adjourn. C. Shaw seconded. The motion passed unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 7:14pm.

The next meeting is Wednesday, November 4, 2026.

These meeting minutes were prepared with the assistance of AI.

Respectfully submitted,
Emma Vaughn

11/4/26
Agenda Item 6: Draft Public Participation Plan

Issue

Staff is presenting a revised draft of CCRPC's Public Participation Plan (PPP) to the Executive Committee, following review by CCRPC staff, committees, and community partners. At its October 28 meeting, the Community Engagement Advisory Committee voted to recommend that the Board warn a public hearing on the PPP at its November meeting, with adoption anticipated in January.

Background

CCRPC is updating its Public Participation Plan, last adopted in 2014 and amended in 2017, to reflect current best practices in equitable community engagement, meet applicable federal and state requirements, and provide practical guidance for CCRPC staff and project partners.

The draft has been developed over several years with input from CCRPC's Community Engagement Advisory Committee (CEAC), staff, and community partners. Most recently, the draft was circulated for review and comment to:

- CCRPC staff and committees: Staff, PAC, TAC, CEAC and Board.
- Partners: Matthew Arancio (VTrans), Sue McCormack (The Creative Discourse Group), Jude Smith Rachele (Abundant Sun), Kelli Perkins (City of Burlington, Racial Equity, Inclusion & Belonging), Stella Jordan (City of Burlington, Planning), Juliet Birch (Environmental Justice Coordinator, ANR), Sophi Veltrop (Community Engagement Coordinator, ANR), Jean Hamilton (LAOB).
- Municipal Equity Community of Practice Members

Summary of Revisions

In response to feedback, staff has made revisions to the draft, including:

- Streamlined and reorganized content, clarified terminology, and reduced repetition to make the document easier to navigate and use.
- Strengthened guidance on equitable engagement, including relationship-building, working with trusted community partners, reducing participation barriers, and communicating how public input influences decisions.
- Refined the Community Engagement Toolkit around stages of the project lifecycle with clearer expectations for staff and project partners.
- Revised the Project Impact & Engagement (PIE) Worksheet and Community Engagement Plan Template to support thoughtful, project-specific engagement planning.
- Expanded practical guidance on outreach strategies, accessible meetings and materials, identifying interested and affected communities, and evaluating engagement.
- Reviewed and clarified federal and state public participation requirements, including required comment periods and procedures for adopting and amending major plans and programs.
- Better integrated CCRPC's recently adopted Stipend Policy, Community Liaison Policy, and Language Access Plan.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Executive Committee **recommend that the Board,** at its November meeting, **authorize the formal 45-day public comment period and warn a public hearing for January 20th at 6pm** for the updated Public Participation Plan & Toolkit.

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November 4, 2026
Agenda Item 7: 2026 CCRPC FTA Title VI Program

Issue

CCRPC, as a designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) funding (§5303 and §5307) that is mostly passed through to Green Mountain Transit (GMT). CCRPC also qualifies as an FTA subrecipient of the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans). Federal regulations (Title 49 CFR Section 21.9(b)) require CCRPC, as a recipient, to submit reports to FTA every three years for FTA to ascertain whether the recipient is in compliance with the US Department of Transportation (DOT) Title VI regulations. These reports are known as the Title VI Program.

Section 601 of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 states the following: No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987 clarified the broad, institution-wide application of Title VI. Title VI covers all of the operations of covered entities without regard to whether specific portions of the covered program or activity are Federally funded.

The 2026 CCRPC FTA Title VI Program is an update to the CCRPC's 2023 CCRPC FTA Title VI Program (approved November 2023) and includes documentation from 2023-present such as: CCRPC's Title VI Complaint Procedures and Forms; Measures to Ensure Participation; Language Assistance Plan; Demographic Profile; a summary of CCRPC's projects that took place 2023-present; and updated maps and figures throughout. Note that the FTA Title VI Program is different from the CCRPC's Annual Title VI Report, which is submitted to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and VTrans and does not require Board approval.

For all FTA recipients (including subrecipients), the Title VI Program must be approved by the recipient's board of directors or appropriate governing entity or official(s) responsible for policy decisions prior to submission to FTA. FTA will review and concur or request the recipient provide additional information. Subrecipients, including MPOs that receive Federal planning money from the State, shall submit Title VI Programs to the State as the primary recipient from whom they receive funding. If approved, the 2023 FTA Title VI Program will be available at https://www.ccrpcvt.org/resources/title-vi-civil-rights/.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Executive Committee review the 2026 CCRPC FTA Title VI Program and recommend it to the Board for review and approval at its November 18, 2026 meeting.

Contact

For more information, contact Emma Vaughn, Communications Manager and Title VI & ADA Coordinator: evaughn@ccrpcvt.org or 802-846-4490 x 121.

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November 4, 2026
Agenda Item 8: Legislative Breakfast Topics

Issue

CCRPC staff have been collecting suggested discussion topics for the 2026 Chittenden County Municipal Legislative Breakfast (December 10). The following list organizes suggestions received through Executive/Finance Committee and Board discussions, as well as input from registrants (as of October 29).

Municipal services & regional collaboration

- **Regionalized and shared services:** How can municipalities better share services, resources, and administrative functions? What are the legislative or regulatory barriers?
- **School district consolidation and municipal planning:** How do we monitor school district consolidation decisions so that are coordinated with municipal and regional planning, infrastructure investments, transportation, and service delivery?
- **Energy utility districts:** Explore opportunities for regional energy initiatives and whether models like the Chittenden County Communications Union District (CCCUD) could inform the development of regional energy districts.
- **RPC Governance:** There may be proposals to revise RPC governance after the Act 181 process. Those might include requiring RPCs to be added to the municipal ethics code, requiring open meeting law annual training, requiring elected officials to be on the RPC boards, or other ideas.

Land use, housing & development

- **Act 250, Act 181, and Land Use Regulation:** Reflect on recent land use reforms, the Land Use Review Board (LURB) process, and implementation of Tier 1A and Tier 1B. What has worked, what challenges remain, and what changes may be needed?
    - Discuss the changes to Tier 3 and the Road Rule, including implications for municipalities and regional planning.
    - Consider the longer-term direction of Vermont's land use and regional planning framework.
- **Supporting housing development:** How can state and municipal leaders support well-planned housing and economic development and address public concerns about growth?
- **Community Housing Infrastructure Program (CHIP):** Discuss implementation of CHIP and opportunities to help municipalities finance infrastructure necessary to support housing development.

Municipal finance & infrastructure

- **Diversification of municipal revenue:** Explore opportunities to reduce reliance on property taxes and provide municipalities with more flexible, sustainable revenue sources.
- **Local option tax:** Discuss the role of local option taxes in municipal finance, including opportunities and limitations.
- **Water/Wastewater infrastructure funding:** Identify funding gaps and opportunities to support water/wastewater infrastructure improvements, particularly where capacity constraints limit housing and economic development.
- **Transportation and Transit investment:** Discuss the need for increased investment in municipal transportation infrastructure and transit.

Community health & social challenges

- **Health care, homelessness, mental health & substance use:** Discuss the interconnected challenges facing communities and the growing impacts on municipal services, public safety, housing, and local budgets. How can the State better support municipalities and regional partners in addressing these issues?

Chittenden County's role in Vermont's future

- **Chittenden County's statewide importance:** Reinforce Chittenden County's role as a major center of employment, housing, economic activity, education, and services, and the importance of continued state investment in the region.
- **Balancing regional and statewide priorities:** How can state policies better recognize Chittenden County's unique opportunities and challenges while supporting Vermont's broader economic, housing, and community development goals?

Staff Recommendation

The 60-minute program (20-minute presentation followed by 40 minutes of discussion) will not allow for comprehensive discussion of all proposed topics. Staff recommends that the Executive Committee review the list and identify priority topics for the Board's consideration at its November 18th meeting. Staff will then develop a presentation and agenda that reflects the Board's priorities for final review at the December 2nd Executive Committee.

Contact

For questions, comments or more information, contact Charlie Baker: cbaker@ccrpcvt.org or 802-735-3500

AGENDA | CCRPC Board of Directors Meeting
All materials online at: ccrpcvt.org/agendas-minutes

5:00pm ALL-BOARD MEMBER TRAINING via Zoom | Topic: RPC 101

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1. **Start Recording & Transcript; Call to Order; Changes to the Agenda; Group Expectations** (Action: 1 min)
2. **Public Comment Period on Items NOT on the Agenda** (Discussion: 2 minutes)
3. **Minutes of October 21, 2026 Meeting** * (Action: 2 minutes)
4. **Draft Audit?** * (Discussion; 15 minutes)
5. **Draft Public Participation Plan – Warn Public Hearing** * (Action: 30 minutes)
6. **FY27 First Quarter Financials** * (Action: 20 minutes)
7. **2026 CCRPC FTA Title VI Program** * (Action: 15 minutes)
8. TIP Amendments
9. **Legislative Breakfast Topics** * (Discussion; 15 minutes)
10. **Chair/Executive Director Updates** (Discussion: 2 minutes)
    a. Executive Director evaluation process
    b. Housing Convening Recap – October 29
    c. Emergency Management, Hazard Mitigation Plan updates
    d. Perspectives on election results
    e. Act 181 updates/TRORC issues
    f. Other
11. **Committee/Liaison Activities & Reports** (Information: 1 minute)
    The latest meeting materials and minutes for CCRPC committees are posted online:

Executive / Finance Committee »	Board Development Committee »	Community Engagement Advisory Committee »
Clean Water Advisory Committee »	CWAC MS-4 Sub-Committee »	UPWP Committee »
Long-Range Planning Committee »	Planning Advisory Committee »	Transportation Advisory Committee »

12. **Member's Items** (Discussion: 2 minutes)
13. **Adjournment** (Action: 1 minute)

* *Attachment(s)*

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UPCOMING MEETINGS | Unless otherwise noted, meetings below are held virtually. Refer to the CCRPC calendar for more information.

- **Transportation Advisory Committee** | Tuesday, December 1, 9:00am
- **Clean Water Advisory Committee** | Tuesday, December 1, 11:00am
- **CWAC MS-4 Sub-Committee** | Tuesday, December 1, ~12:30pm
- **Executive/Finance Committee** | Wednesday, December 2, 5:45pm | *Hybrid*
- **Planning Advisory Committee** | Wednesday, December 9, 2:30pm
- **Chittenden County Municipal Legislative Breakfast** | Thursday, December 10, 7:30am | *In Person*

TENTATIVE FUTURE BOARD AGENDA ITEMS:

December 10, 2026 Delta Hotel	NO BUSINESS MEETING Chittenden County Municipal Legislative Breakfast
January 20, 2027	FY2026 Audit FY2027 UPWP Midyear Adjustment Public Participation Plan - public hearing and approval Winooski City Comprehensive Plan? Public Forum for FY2028 UPWP Semi-annual Legislative Policy List MTP/CEDS etc. update Executive Director Evaluation Process

CCRPC BOARD ANNUAL ACTION CALENDAR:

JANUARY • Mid-year UPWP & Budget Adjustment • Public Forum for Next Fiscal Year UPWP • Semi-annual Legislative Policy List	**JULY** • Semi-annual Legislative Policy List • Draft Committee Appointments
FEBRUARY • Performance Targets – Safety	**SEPTEMBER – in person** • Warn TIP Hearing • Final Committee Appointments
MARCH/APRIL - March in person • Draft Annual UPWP & Budget, warn public hearing • Board Development Comm. begin nominations • Executive Director Evaluation Input	**OCTOBER** • TIP Hearing & Action • Annual Dues
MAY • UPWP & Budget Public Hearing & Action • Annual Officer & Executive Committee Nomination	**NOVEMBER** • Audit • Regional Project Priority List
JUNE – in person • Annual Officer & Executive Committee Elections • Regional Board Members Appointment (even FYs) • Annual Meeting Calendar	**DECEMBER – in person** • *No business meeting* • Legislative Breakfast

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