

STATE OF CONNECTICUT – COUNTY OF TOLLAND INCORPORATED 1786

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING AGENDA WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2020, 7:00 PM

ZOOM MEETING

(IN-PERSON ATTENDANCE NOT PERMITTED DUE TO COVID19) (INSTRUCTIONS TO JOIN VIRTUAL MEETING PROVIDED BELOW)

- I. CALL TO ORDER:
- II. PUBLIC COMMENTS (on non-agenda items):

III. ACTIVE BUSINESS:

- 1. Report: Tolland County Chamber of Commerce
- 2. Report: Agricultural Initiatives
- 3. Report: Connecticut Economic Development Association Best Practices
 - a. 2019 Plan of Conservation and Development Considerations/Strategies for Economic and Commercial Development
- 4. Report: Tax Incentive/Abatement Programs
- 5. Report: Current Economic Activity
 - a. Temporary Certificate for Outdoor Dining

IV. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS:

- 1. Approval of the May 13, 2020 regular meeting minutes.
- 2. Correspondence:
 - a. Ellington Labor Force Monthly Reports 2006 May 2020
 - b. Verogy Solar, Notice of Public Outreach Campaign, East Windsor Solar One Project, 341 East Road, East Windsor, CT.
 - c. Paycheck Protection Program extended to August 8, 2020

V. ADJOURNMENT:

Note: Next regular meeting is scheduled for August 12, 2020.

In order to comply with COVID-19 limited in-person meetings and social distancing requirements, this meeting will be conducted using the online video conferencing service provider Zoom. Meeting details will be provided on the Agenda and posted on the Ellington webpage (www.ellington-ct.gov), Agenda & Minutes, Economic Development Commission.

Join Zoom Meeting:
https://zoom.us/j/94949511817
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TOWN OF ELLINGTON TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE FOR OUTDOOR DINING <u>APPLICATION</u>

(FOR NEW OR EXPANDED OUTDOOR DINING AREAS)

Restaurant Name and Property Address:	
Name of Applicant/Business Owner:	Phone:
Mailing Address:	
Email:	
Name of Property Owner:	Phone:
Mailing Address:	

All information submitted with this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge. The applicant understands this application will be considered complete when all information and documents outlined under "Submission Requirements" on page 2 have been submitted. Additional or more detailed information may be required to protect public health and safety and in order to complete an application. Staff will work with applicants and take into account the need for expedited review of requests for temporary outdoor dining. The applicant understands this application is established pursuant to Executive Order 7MM issued by Governor Ned Lamont of the State of Connecticut, and shall remain in effect until modified, extended or terminated.

Businesses planning to open on May 20 (or during Phase 1) must complete the State of Connecticut's self-certification process before opening. The process can be found online at <u>https://business.ct.gov/recovery</u>.

Date: _

Signature of Applicant/Business owner

Date: ____

Signature of Property Owner

SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE FOR OUTDOOR DINING

Applications must be accompanied by the following:

A site plan of the property and written narrative outlining the proposed or modified outdoor dining facilities. Contact the Planning Department to determine if an existing site plan is available for use; if one is not available, the applicant can provide a printout of the property obtained from the Town's GIS mapping program located at: <u>https://ellingtonct.mapgeo.io/</u>.

- 1. The site plan must illustrate:
 - a. An outline of the outdoor dining area to be used for the operation, including roughly scaled dimensions.
 - b. The location of tables, chairs, overhead protection (tents, umbrellas, awnings, etc.), wait staff stations, waste receptacles, hand sanitizer stations, heaters, furniture, or other equipment.
 - c. The path to be used by wait staff for service to and from the kitchen, as well as the path to be used by customers to enter and exit the outdoor dining area and the restrooms.
 - d. The location of an outdoor waiting area.
 - e. The location of screening, if necessary or desired.
 - f. The location of safety measures to protect the outdoor dining area, particularly where dining is proposed within a parking lot or abutting a parking lot or road.
- 2. The application must include a narrative outlining:
 - a. Total occupancy proposed for the outdoor dining area.
 - b. Any noise, waste management, odor, light pollution, and environmental impacts expected from outdoor dining and how these impacts will be mitigated.
 - c. Safety measures taken to protect the outdoor dining area, particularly where dining is proposed within a parking lot or abutting a parking lot or road.
 - d. Privacy measures taken to minimize disturbance to abutting uses, if necessary.
 - e. Hours of operation.

Temporary Certificate for Outdoor Dining applications will be accepted via mail and email. However, applications for tents must be applied for through the Town's online permitting system accessible at https://aca3.accela.com/ellington/Default.aspx. Applications involving the use of tents will be reviewed by the Building Official and Fire Marshal. There is no filing fee for the application for Temporary Certificate for Outdoor Dining or a tent application associated with the temporary outdoor dining.

Temporary Certificate for Outdoor Dining applications will be reviewed by the Ellington Building Official, Fire Marshal, Planning Department, and North Central District Health Department. An official from each department is available to meet on-site to review applications with business owners/operators.

Contact List:

Ellington Planning Department:	860-870-3120
Ellington Building Department:	860-870-3124
Ellington Fire Marshal:	860-870-3126
North Central District Health Department:	860-745-0383

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2020, 7:00 PM ZOOM MEETING (IN-PERSON ATTENDANCE NOT PERMITTED DUE TO COVID-19) (PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROVIDED VIA ZOOM)

- **PRESENT:** Chairman Sean Kelly, Vice Chairman Chris Todd, Regular Members Donna Resutek and David Hurley, and Alternates Stefanie Cunningham and Bryan Platt
- ABSENT: None

STAFF PRESENT: Lisa M. Houlihan, Town Planner and Christine Post, Recording Clerk

- I. CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Sean Kelly called the Economic Development Commission meeting to order at 7:07 PM.
- **II. PUBLIC COMMENTS** (on non-agenda items): **NONE**

III. ACTIVE BUSINESS:

Chairman Kelly made an announcement that due to COVID-19 and the strain on town resources, including the Planning Department, the main focus of the Economic Development Commission will be to provide support in assisting local businesses to reopen instead of the usual agenda items.

1. Report: Tolland County Chamber of Commerce

Nothing new to report

2. Report: Agricultural Initiatives

Nothing new to report

- 3. Report: Connecticut Economic Development Association Best Practices
 - a. 2019 Plan of Conservation and Development, Chapter 6 Summary, Considerations/Strategies for Economic and Commercial Development

Ms. Houlihan updated the Commission that due to COVID-19 the Town has gone through different processes to adhere to social distancing and health guidelines, such as Zoom meetings. Prior to COVID-19, one of the Commission's goals was to

potentially create a long-term strategic plan. She reported that the communities she reached out to have been using their Plan of Conservation and Development (POCD) guidelines, instead of creating a separate long-term strategic plan, to stay on task with priorities.

4. Report: Tax Incentive/Abatement Programs

Ms. Houlihan reported that there are no new abatement applications at this time. The Big Y Express should be in line to get their Certificate of Occupancy very soon and the Planning Department is working with them to get their businesses open.

- 5. Report: Current Economic Activity
 - a. Discussion Plan to Reopen Connecticut associated with COVID-19.

Chairman Kelly opened up this topic for discussion as to what the Commission can do to help support local businesses as they start to reopen and noted that the Town has already suspended regulations regarding temporary signs with regards to maximum number of signs and time limits so that businesses can communicate with the public alternate hours, take-out options, etc.

Commissioner Hurley asked Ms. Houlihan if she had been receiving emails from UCONN's economic development list-serve. Ms. Houlihan reported that early on during the pandemic the Town sent out an email blast to local businesses and posted on social media the information Chairman Kelly mentioned regarding temporary signage. She further stated that the Town has received many emails from many different sources and they have been going through them to find reputable and pertinent resources to disseminate to the public which they share with the First Selectman's office for posting on social media. First Selectman Spielman organized a Zoom meeting with all local restaurants to discuss plans to reopen and the Town will be distributing a 1 page document with instructions on how to apply for temporary outdoor dining certificates or expansions of existing outdoor dining facilities.

Chairman Kelly indicated that there is information available from the Town Planner's Office regarding SBA loans and other state relief programs posted on the Economic Development Commission's (EDC) webpage.

Commissioner Hurley initiated discussion regarding outdoor dining requirements and Ms. Houlihan reviewed with the Commission the Governor's latest official Executive Order which can be found on Ellington's website. Vice Chairman Todd wanted to know if the Town was planning on providing concrete FAQ's for local businesses regarding the reopening process. Ms. Houlihan replied they are in the beginning stages of addressing the Governor's Executive Order and she imagines general guidelines being shared via a possible press release, social media updates and the EDC business distribution list.

Commissioner Platt will continue to work on a Disaster Management Plan.

Ms. Houlihan will email an article from the May 2020 issue of Connecticut Magazine about The Milk Man for the Commission to review. Ms. Houlihan reported that Ms. Spielman stated that Oakridge Dairy's home delivery is now over 2,000 per week.

Vice Chairman Todd praised the town's COVID-19 resources link on the town's webpage but indicated it might be more beneficial to list out the resources by business and category.

IV. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS:

1. Approval of the February 12, 2020 regular meeting minutes

MOVED (TODD) SECONDED (PLATT) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO APPROVE THE FEBRUARY 12, 2020 MEETING MINUTES AS WRITTEN.

- 2. Correspondence:
 - a. Announcement to Ellington Businesses for Relaxed Temporary Sign Regulations to Help Advertise Alternative Hours & Business Offerings Associated with Executive Orders for COVID19.
 - b. Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development Announcement: Small Business Administration Assistance, Department of Revenue Services Filing Extensions, and Unemployment Assistance Associated with COVID19.
 - c. AdvanceCT Surveys to Help Reopen Connecticut for Businesses and Employees.

Commissioner Hurley explained that this email went out to whomever AdvanceCT had contact information for and asked that it be forwarded by the initial recipients.

- d. Small Business Administration Economic Injury Disaster Loans for U.S. Agricultural Businesses.
- e. Sample Letter Invitation to Join Ellington Business Email Distribution List.

V. ADJOURNMENT:

MOVED (PLATT) SECONDED (HURLEY) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO ADJOURN THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEETING AT 7:47 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine Post, Recording Clerk

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Lisa Houlihan

To:

Bryan Fitzgerald <bfitzgerald@verogy.com> From: Sent: Monday, June 08, 2020 2:30 PM Lisa Houlihan Verogy - East Windsor Solar One Update 6/8/2020 Subject: East Windsor Solar One FAQ Sheet Final 6-5.pdf; East Windsor Solar One Fact Sheet Final 6-5.pdf Attachments:

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Hi Lisa –

I hope this email finds you well and healthy.

I wanted to reach back out and let you know that we will be initiating our public outreach campaign this week to residents who are neighbors of our proposed East Windsor Solar One project located at 341 East Road in East Windsor. If you recall, this project is only located within East Windsor but the eastern parcel boundary is the Ellington Border. The landowner we are working with also owns the abutting property in Ellington. Including our current landowner, there are only three direct parcel neighbors that will receive letters from us in this campaign. We will also be sending a letter to you office with the attached material included.

Attached to this email are the materials that we will deliver to the residents, primarily of East Windsor, but also town officials of both Ellington and East Windsor. We will be following the timeline outlined below:

- Mailing of letters containing the following information to direct and proximate parcel neighbors as well as the Town of East Windsor and Ellington: June 9, 2020
 - o Introductory Letter
 - Project Fact Sheet (attached for reference) 0
 - Project FAQ document (attached for reference)
 - Launching of project website: verogy.com/east-windsor-solar-one/ : June 8, 2020
 - This website will provide project updates and include the material distributed in the letters 0
 - The website will also serve as another way for stakeholders, neighbors, or anyone for that matter to send a message that gets direct directly to our email inbox's
 - Anticipated Filing with the Connecticut Siting Council: June 30 July 15th, 2020
 - Formal notices will be delivered again prior to the filing being submitted to the Siting Council 0

Please feel free to let me know if you have any questions or would like schedule a conference call this week to discuss in further detail.

Thank you,

Bryan Fitzgerald Director of Development Verogy | 150 Trumbull Street, 4th Floor Hartford, CT 06103 M: 203.257.3375 O: 860.288.7215 x701



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East Windsor Solar One Project FAQ Sheet

Solar Photovoltaic

How does a solar photovoltaic (PV) system work?

Solar panels absorb the sun's energy and convert it into DC electricity. The DC electricity is converted to AC electricity through inverters, which is then delivered to the local utility's infrastructure.

How much energy will the solar array generate?

East Windsor Solar One will generate 9,517 MWh/year. This is enough renewable energy to power 1,139 homes for an entire year and offset 6,729 tons of carbon dioxide.

Local Benefits

What are the local benefits of having solar generation?

In general, energy production takes place at power plants, which can be located a significant distance from where the electricity is used. Local energy production such as East Windsor Solar One will help strengthen the electricity grid in East Windsor through more reliable, advanced infrastructure. Additionally, solar generation is a renewable energy, which delivers locally produced power with zero emissions.

What are the municipal benefits?

Once operational, the Town of East Windsor will receive annual tax revenues from Verogy for an estimated 20 years. Additionally, there will be no burdens placed on municipal infrastructure or demands on Town of East Windsor services.

Construction & Operation

How long will construction take?

Following all state and local approvals, construction will take approximately six months.

How will the solar array be maintained?

Maintenance visits by Verogy staff will take place onsite every one to two months. Once the solar array is operational, Verogy will monitor energy production remotely.

What is the lifespan of this solar array? East Windsor Solar One has an overall lifespan of 35 years

What will happen to the array at the end of its lifespan?

At the end of its lifespan, East Windsor Solar One will be decommissioned and removed from the property. Once cleared, the land will be restored to its original condition.

Location & Site Selection

Why was this location chosen?

The site was selected due to its minimal impact to both neighboring property owners and the environmental conditions of the area. The project is located on land that is pre-cleared and not located on core forest, helping to minimize tree clearing. The array itself will not impact any wetlands and appropriate setbacks from neighboring properties have been incorporated into the project's site design. Additionally, the site is located in close proximity to the electrical grid, further limiting construction or operational impacts.

Are there any dangers living near a solar array?

There are no known dangers or adverse effects of living near a solar array.

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East Windsor Solar One Project Fact Sheet

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

- East Windsor Solar One is a solar project located at 341 East Road in East Windsor
- The **4.975** MW ac system will generate enough electricity to power **1,154** average homes for a year
- The project site is designed to have minimal environmental impacts with no disruption to wetlands or core forest

BENEFITS TO EAST WINDSOR

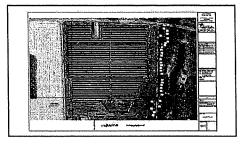
- Increasing new annual municipal tax revenues with no additional burden on town services
- Infrastructure upgrades that improve the reliability of East Windsor's electrical grid
- Reduction in energy demand during peak usage will decrease energy costs for ratepayers statewide
- Strengthened renewable energy resources that produce electricity locally with zero pollution
- The creation of 24 construction jobs and 2 new full-time jobs in the region

ACHIEVING THE 100% ZERO CARBON TARGET BY 2040 & ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS

- As a Class I Renewable Energy Source, Burlington Solar One will help support the goals set forth in Governor Lamont's September 2019 Executive Order No. 3 → 100% zero carbon target for the electricity sector by 2040
- Once operational, the project will offset the equivalent of 6,729 metric tons of CO2 annually, the same amount as 111,262 tree seedlings grown for 10 years or 16,696,686 miles driven by an average passenger vehicle.
- When completed, the project will use an estimated 30 acres out of a total 73 acres, leaving 59% of the parcel undeveloped and available for other uses, including agricultural production.

APPROVAL PROCESS

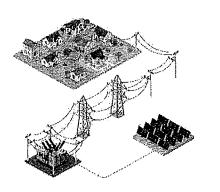
Verogy requires approval from the Connecticut State Siting Council, who has jurisdiction over projects like East Windsor Solar One. We will also be working closely with municipal departments in East Windsor throughout the development of this project. East Windsor Solar One will also obtain a Construction General / SWPCP Permit from CT DEEP.





ESTIMATED PROJECT CALENDAR

AUGUST 2019: Design phase completed FEBRUARY 2020: Interconnection approvals from Eversource JUNE 2020: Completion of environmental studies JULY 2020: Application submitted to Connecticut Siting Council OCTOBER 2020: Connecticut Siting Council decision issued NOVEMBER 2020: Construction groundbreaking APRIL 2021: Project completion



Solar Energy 101 Solar Panels Collect energy from the sun Inverters Converts DC Electricity to AC Electricity Utility Infrastructure Electricity is delivered to the circuit that connects to the substation Delivery to Consumers Power is delivered to residential and business consumers through the local grid.

CONTACT US

Verogy is committed to keeping members of the East Windsor community informed about our projects. Residents with questions about the project or its approval process can contact Verogy's Director of Development, Bryan Fitzgerald at <u>development@verogy.com</u> or (203) 257-3375.

Project Contact:

Bryan Fitzgerald Director of Development development@verogy.com (203) 257-3375

ABOUT VEROGY

Verogy is a Hartford-based solar developer focused on commercial, industrial and small utility scale projects. Built on 50+ years of combined industry experience, the professionals at Verogy have developed, financed and constructed hundreds of solar projects across the United States. **For more information, visit** <u>www.verogy.com/east-windsor-solar-one/</u>



The U.S. Congress just passed a bipartisan bill to extend the **Paycheck Protection Program** (PPP) until August 8. The five-week extension gives small businesses and nonprofits additional time to tap into the remaining \$130 billion in PPP funds.

The program has been modified a number of times since it was introduced in late March to make it more businessfriendly. Since the launch, Congress has relaxed eligibility rules and requirements for loan forgiveness, reduced the amount of the loan that must be used on payroll expenses to 60% and given borrowers 24 weeks (instead of only 8) to use the funds.

Connecticut companies <u>have continued to outpace most</u> <u>other states</u> in PPP funding. As of last week, approximately 58,000 PPP loans – worth over \$6.6 billion – had been approved for organizations in the state.

I encourage business owners that have been hesitant to apply to take another look at the program. The <u>SBA</u> <u>website</u> has more information, as well as a <u>tool</u> to help you connect with lenders still issuing PPP loans.

Sincerely, David Lehman, Commissioner david.lehman@ct.gov, (860) 500-2310