



Steering Committee Meeting

October 24, 2012, 8:00 am – 10:00 am

Sheraton Conference Center, 870 Williston Road, South Burlington
(Conference Center is located in the rear of the building)

AGENDA

- 7:45 Breakfast and Networking
- 8:00 Call to Order & Introductions
- 8:10 Quick Review of Project Status & Documenting Efforts
- 8:15 Approval of July 25, 2012 Meeting Summary – *ACTION* (attached)
- 8:20 Endorse ECOS Grant Funding Recommendations – *ACTION* (attached)
- 8:30 Public Engagement – What we heard
- a. Ice Cream Socials/ Champlain Valley Fair
 - b. Fire House Gallery Exhibit
 - c. Travelling Library Exhibit
- 8:40 Review Discussion Draft ECOS Plan 10/18/2012 (<http://ecosproject.com/steering-committee>)
- a. Chapter 1 – Background, Vision, Mission, Broad Goals
 - b. Chapter 2 – Regional Analysis, Concerns
 - c. Chapter 3 – Scenario Review, Strategies, Collective Impact Actions, Accountability
- 9:40 Next Steps/Engagement Efforts
- a. Edits to Discussion Draft ECOS Plan to Regina by tomorrow morning – 10/25/12
 - b. November 1st and 2nd – CCRPC Annual Planning Conference
 - c. Spread the Word for Public Comments – early November to December 31st
 - d. Let us know if you would like the ECOS travelling art exhibit to visit you
 - e. Attend Selectboard/City Council discussions in November and December
 - f. January meeting -
 - Review and recommend 1st Draft ECOS Plan to CCRPC and GBIC
 - MOU agreements for Collective Impact Actions and Indicator Report
- 10:00 Adjournment - **Next Meeting: January 23, 2012 from 8am to 10am**



Steering Committee Meeting Minutes

July 25, 2102

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1. **Breakfast and Networking.**

2. **Call to Order & Introductions.**

Sandy Miller, ECOS Co-Chair, brought the meeting to order at 8:15 am and welcomed Penrose Jackson, ECOS Co-Chair, who led the activities of the morning. Sandy thanked VEIC and acknowledged VEIC staff for hosting the meeting.

2. **Quick Review of Project Status & Documenting Efforts.**

Penrose welcomed everyone and recognized the great work happening on the ECOS Plan and said it is coming along well, but there is still work to do. Penrose gave a quick overview of the public engagement opportunities that are coming up at the Champlain Valley Fair and the opportunities for people to provide comment on the ECOS Plan. Penrose previewed the agenda for the morning and announced that a sign up form is being circulated for volunteering at the Champlain Valley Fair.

3. **Approval of April 25, 2012 Meeting Summary – ACTION.**

Penrose Jackson asked for a motion and second. There were no changes. Jim Dudley moved, seconded by Sandy Miller, to approve the summary of April 25, 2012 meeting. Vote: motion carried.

4. **Review Draft ECOS Grant Application – ACTION**

Regina Mahony went into the specifics of the ECOS Grant Application. Regina reviewed the eligibility requirements of the grant. She explained that projects will progress the goals and criteria of ECOS. Proposals may include but are not limited to implementation activities such as bylaw revisions, capital projects, programs, funding and financing plans, multi-jurisdictional agreements and primary data source collection. Collaborative, innovative projects will score well. Any public, profit or non-profit entity is eligible as long as the project will benefit Chittenden County. The total funding from ECOS is \$280,000. Requests may be for \$10,000 to \$50,000 and a 10% match is required (cash or in-kind). Regina pointed out that while this program does not require a non-federal match; other federal grant programs may in which case this grant couldn't be used as a match. Grants will be paid out on a reimbursable basis. However, if this does not work for a small non-profit then CCRPC may be able to review and work with entities on a case-by-case basis; however, there is no guarantee. This program is funded with Federal public funds so grantees will be required to comply with HUD requirements.

Regina reviewed the application schedule. The grant request will be released August 1, 2012 (if not earlier). Questions on the application or submittal requirements may be submitted by Friday, August 10, 2012, at noon. Response to all questions will be sent out by August 15, 2012. Applications are due by 4:00 PM, Friday, September 21, 2012. Letters of Commitment, if not submitted with application, must be received by 9 a.m. on October 23, 2012. Regina noted that this there is a correction to the ECOS Implementation Grant Program page 1 item 4 (and page 3 item 4). The date should be October 23rd instead of the 24th. Regina informed the Committee that the whole ECOS project deadline is



December 31, 2013. So the implementation projects need to be completed by then, as well. However, the reporting may lag a little and that is okay. Kate McCarthy asked if the Review Committee will verify the self-scoring that applicants submit as part of their application. Regina responded and said the Review Committee will verify the score and ensure that applicants are self-scoring consistently. Kate also had a comment related to the first bullet on page of the Grant talking about bylaw revisions. She noted that in replace of high density development the language should mention compact centers.

Regina also talked about the award schedule for the ECOS funding. The ECOS Implementation Review Committee will review the applications in September and October and will make award recommendations to the ECOS Steering Committee. ECOS Steering Committee will make awards on Oct 24, 2012. Award decisions made by November 1, 2012 and funds will be available immediately thereafter. No work executed beforehand will be eligible for reimbursement. All work needs to be **completed by December 31, 2013**; and all reporting documentation must be submitted by January 15, 2014.

Andrea Morgante asked if potential applicants outside of the Steering Committee had a chance to make comments on the criteria. Penrose said yes that the Long Range Planning Committee reviewed it and the questions and answer period will provide for a way to clarify the process for everyone.

Penrose Jackson asked for a motion to approve the ECOS Implementation Grant Program. Marty Illick moved, seconded by Catherine McMains, to approve the ECOS Implementation Grant Program. Vote: motion carried.

Penrose identified the membership of the Review Committee, which consists of:

- Penrose Jackson, ECOS Co-Chair
- Martha Maksym, United Way
- Sandy Miller, ECOS Co-Chair
- Mike O'Brien, CCRPC Long Range Planning Committee Co-Chair
- Sara Osaba, CCRPC Long Range Planning Committee Social Community Sub-Committee Chair
- Peter Owens, City of Burlington
- Joe Speidel, UVM
- Frank Cioffi*, Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation
- Garret Mott, CCRPC Long Range Planning Committee Co-Chair

Penrose noted that Frank Cioffi has not confirmed. She said that she hopes we have risky applications because real change happens when people take risks.

5. **Additional ECOS Implementation Assistance.**

Charlie Baker identified two other opportunities for implementation. Vermont Housing Finance Agency will help with implementation activities for municipalities regarding affordable housing. Also,



Vermont Natural Resource Council has time and money for assistance on bylaw revisions. Charlie said that Leslie Black-Plumeau is the VHFA contact and that Kate McCarthy is the VNRC contact.

6. Phase 4-ECOS Rough Draft ECOS Plan

Charlie informed the Committee that the ECOS process has slowed down to do more work on identifying the hopes and visions we want to achieve. Instead of being done in October, we will release the first draft of the ECOS Plan for public comment, then. Also, it was noted that the Hazard Mitigation goal was accidentally left out. A revised version of the ECOS Plan with the goal will be posted to the website. Between now and October, the subcommittees will be working on the high level story for each topic/goal, merging multiple goal statements into one goal per topic, and consolidate the most important uses and data to tell the story. Charlie explained that chapter 3 will contain the high level collective impact strategies. The concept of collective impact strategies came from the United Way. Collective impact strategies are necessary to move indicators in a positive direction to meet our ECOS goals. Many of these strategies need to be implemented by more than one entity, so it's the collective effort that will achieve the ECOS Plan. Each collective impact strategy will have a lead and partner organizations associated with it. The schedule for the ECOS Plan is from August to September 21st, sub-committees will review and consolidate Chapter 2 to two pages per topic with most important issues and data, and develop collective impact strategies for Chapter 3. The subcommittee schedules are on the website and Charlie encouraged people to participate in the meetings of interest to them. He mentioned that if you are unable to participate in person you can email comments or call in.

September 20th and 21st [NOTE: this is a corrected date. The wrong date was stated at the July 25th meeting] is the CCRPC Conference that will focus on an ECOS engagement workshop. In October, the LRPC and ECOS Steering Committee will release the draft ECOS Plan for public review. November to December 31 is the public review period for the draft ECOS Plan. In January, LRPC and ECOS Steering Committee will make final revisions and recommend ECOS Plan to CCRPC and GBIC.

8. Next Steps/Engagement Efforts.

Regina explained the upcoming engagement effort at the Champlain Valley Fair. It will include mural results from the ice-cream socials, the Jazz Fest 'speed' event, young writer's guild, and photography engagement sessions. People visiting the booth can also place a sticker next to their priority issues for the County and can sign in to document their participation. A trivia game, information about the grant and plan, and the ECOS video and calling cards will also be on hand as other ways to engage with people. Regina asked Committee members to sign up to staff the booth. She asked for 2 volunteers for 3 hour time slots for a total of 10 days or 120 hours. Volunteers can bring one friend with them as it not necessary for both people to be Steering Committee members. Volunteers are entitled to free parking passes and admission. The deadline for signing up is August 10th. The Champlain Valley Fair is from August 25th to September 3rd.



Doreen Kraft asked if applicants doing similar projects will be encouraged to work together. Penrose said yes the Review Committee will be as flexible as possible to achieve the best outcome for this work. Jim Dudley asked if all the dates and schedules could be posted to the website.

8. Adjournment. Without further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 am.



MEMORANDUM

To: ECOS Steering Committee
From: Charlie Baker and Regina Mahony
Date: October 18, 2012
Re: ECOS Implementation Grant Award Recommendations

We received 55 grant applications for a total request of \$2,205,537 (although, one proposal was rescinded) and a total proposed investment of \$4,274,715. With \$280,000 to award, the competition was intense, and the Grant Review Committee is only able to recommend awards for approximately 15% of the applicants.

Grant Review Process: The 55 grant applications were split among 4 Grant Review Committee groups, each staffed by CCRPC for an initial review. The applications were divvied up among the 4 groups to ensure that Grant Review Committee members did not review applications in which they were an applicant or partner. Each group presented award recommendations to the full Grant Review Committee on September 28th.

The Review Committee scrutinized the recommendations from the individual groups to ensure that the funding would be invested to address a wide range of ECOS issues, while recognizing innovation and collaboration. A recommended award list was established, pending further information from some applicants. Following this meeting follow-up questions were sent to a few applicants. The full Grant Review Committee met again on October 15th to review the responses to the follow-up questions, further ensure that funding was evenly distributed among ECOS issue areas as best as possible, and to make their final recommendation to the ECOS Steering Committee. In making the award recommendations, Committee members abstained from voting on applications in which they were an applicant or partner.

These were very challenging decisions to make as there are a lot of great efforts out there – many of which reflect the goals and strategies of the ECOS project, reinforcing that we are on the right track. The 8 we are recommending are not only good projects in our opinion, but more collaborative and closer to being ready than some of the other applications.

Grant Review Committee Award Recommendations: The Grant Review Committee recommends that the ECOS Steering Committee approve grant awards to the eight (8) projects as described below (in no particular order):

1. **Eat Well, Age Well** - led by Hunger Free Vermont with the following partners: American Association of Retired Persons, United Way, Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, State of Vermont Department for Children and Families. This project will connect committed and trained United Way volunteers aged 55+ with Vermonters aged 60+ who may be eligible to participate in the benefit program. 12% of Vermont seniors face the threat of hunger. The



expected final product is to inform eligible seniors about 3SquaresVT, to increase the number of eligible seniors that apply for 3SquaresVT, and to guide applicants through the 3SquaresVT enrollment process. This project will collaborate with the Community Driven Transportation for Seniors & Adults with Disabilities project on opportunities for outreach for their shared audience.

- a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$15,000 (requested \$25,000) with a match of \$5,000.
 - b. ECOS issues addressed: Food insecure seniors, low income populations, access to food, addresses the needs of a growing demographic in Chittenden County
2. **Community Driven Transportation for Seniors & Adults with Disabilities** – led by United Way with the following partners: SSTA, CCTA, Champlain Area Agency on Aging, UVM Center for Aging and Fanny Allen Corporation. The goal of the program is to create a community-driven transportation service model that provides low-cost transportation services to medical appointments and non-medical rides for seniors and adults with disabilities, especially those with no other means of transportation. The expected final product is to recruit, train and retain 30 volunteer drivers; increase the number and types of rides provided to seniors and adults with disabilities by volunteer drivers; decrease the cost per ride across the system; and develop a long-term sustainability plan for the volunteer driver program.
 - a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$20,000 (requested \$40,000) with a match of \$80,000.
 - b. ECOS issues addressed: transportation options for senior, disabled and low income populations to increase access to medical services and social connectedness. Addresses the needs of a growing demographic in Chittenden County.
3. **New American Food** – led by Association of Africans Living in Vermont, Inc. with the following partners: Burlington School District – Food Services, Vermont Works for Women, Union Street Media, The Skinny Pancake, and The Intervale Center. “New American Food” is a revenue-generating, culinary job skills training project. It will prepare unemployed refugee Reach Up (TANF) recipients, with limited English proficiency, for jobs in the food preparation and food processing industries through the 120-hour, 10-week FRESH food course. The AALV Employment Counselor job places graduates into employment opportunities that result in movement off welfare. In addition, there will be an increase in sales by refugee farmers of organic, locally grown crops (valued at \$12,000).
 - a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$50,000 (requested \$50,000) with a match of \$48,425.
 - b. ECOS issues addressed: healthy foods, job training, jobs for new Americans, low income population, working lands
4. **Connecting the Drops: A Water Story** – led by the Winooski Natural Resources Conservation District (WNRCD) with the following partners: ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center, Church St. Marketplace, and ArtsRiot. This project aims to continue public awareness of water quality issues with a call to action in the 2013 summer season. The project includes a public art and education display in downtown Burlington where art, public participation, science education, and environmental stewardship will highlight stormwater’s impact on Lake health and steps each of us can take to improve it. The effort will use the well-developed model managed by



the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce that has displayed professionally-painted fiberglass bears and cows on Church Street to bring attention and funds to charity causes. Unlike previous art displays on Church Street, the Let it Rain exhibit will directly address a social and environmental issue by utilizing rain barrels (a symbol of water conservation) as the canvas. Each barrel will have one page of a story about the path of a single drop of rain that falls on Church Street and speeds its way towards the Lake, written by a local author. Other communities will be able to buy-in to this project if they would like.

a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$40,000 (requested \$44,300) with a match of \$6,100.

b. ECOS issues addressed: water quality, education, art, tourism

5. **Chittenden County After School Aspirations Program (ASAP)** – led by the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce with the following partners: Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation, Lake Champlain Workforce Investment Board, Boys and Girls Club of Burlington, Linking Learning to Life, Sara Holbrook Community Center, King Street Center, Community College of Vermont, and many Chittenden County businesses pledging support and their time as educators. This project will benefit some of Vermont’s most at-risk teens, while simultaneously contributing to the future growth and health of the Chittenden County workforce. The ASAP program will be held at the Boys and Girls Club of Burlington, drawing teens in grades 8-12 from three different youth service organizations. This pilot is intended to serve as a replicable model for other communities both in and outside of Vermont. The priorities of the program are: creating a permanent, ongoing stream of career-ready youth with variable talent and skill sets; raising post-secondary education aspirations; introducing youth to STEM education and career fields; providing teens with real life connections to Chittenden County businesses; and preparing teens for careers utilizing KeyTrain and WorkKeys culminating in attainment of a National Career Readiness Certificate.
 - a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$40,000 (requested \$40,400) with a match of \$4,940.
 - b. ECOS Issues addressed: STEM education and workforce training for at risk youth and low income populations.
6. **South Burlington’s Pathway to Sustainability** – led by City of South Burlington with the following partners: Chamberlin School, Pomerleau Real Estate, Green Mountain Power, Encore Redevelopment, Efficiency Vermont, South Burlington Realty, Dorset Street Associates, LLC., Llewellyn-Howley Incorporated, Hayes Avenue Homeowner Associations, and the Farm at South Village. The overall project includes a series of initiatives to support, develop, and create a community that will be a leader in sustainable food production, housing, transportation, energy efficiency, natural resource protection, transit oriented development, residential quality of life and economic growth. At the heart of this work is the collaborative development of regulatory and non-regulatory mechanisms to promote and encourage these principles critical to our community and the larger Lake Champlain region. Specifically, ECOS funding is being sought to support an overhaul of the City’s Land Development Regulations, with a special focus on Form Based Codes, to implement the goals of ECOS and the City’s Path to Sustainability.
 - a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$50,000 (requested \$50,000) with a match of \$152,000.



- b. ECOS Issues addressed: compact centers, energy efficiency, food production, affordable housing options, transportation options, economic growth, and natural resource protection
- 7. **Forests, Wildlife & Communities: Science to Action** – led by Town of Richmond with the following partners: Town of Bolton, Town of Jericho, Town of Huntington, Vermont Natural Resources Council, Arrowwood Environmental, Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department, VT Forests, Parks & Recreation Department, and Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission. This project is a comprehensive four-town natural resource inventory of wildlife habitat, wetlands, uplands, natural communities and working lands; technical assistance in the development of bylaws and non-regulatory conservation tools tailored to our communities' needs to provide permitting predictability, protect, restore and enhance critical habitat, and advance the goals specified in each town's plan; and engagement of property owners and other citizens in all aspects of the project.
 - a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$40,000 (requested \$60,948) with a match of \$58,800.
 - b. ECOS Issues addressed: multi-jurisdictional, rural landscape protection, habitat protection, helps address landscape fragmentation
- 8. **Job Growth Sites** – led by Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation with the following partners: IBM. Research conducted in the ECOS Project Economic and Land Use sections has identified that Chittenden County currently and urgently lacks a suitable inventory of large sites capable and ready to provide for future job growth for high-value added industrial employers. GBIC proposes to work with IBM to fully develop their industrial campus to its fullest potential both in Essex Junction and Williston. In doing so this project will address the need for industrial sites by looking at infill areas that have already been developed and have infrastructure in place rather than looking at "green field" sites. Specifically this project will develop a master plan for the IBM site, and act as a model for the pre-permitting of similar sites within and outside the region. It is anticipated that 1,000+ jobs can be accommodated at this site.
 - a. Grant Award Recommendation: \$25,000 (requested \$50,000) with a match of \$50,000. \$25,000 is the amount budgeted for the Master Plan.
 - b. ECOS Issues addressed: economic development and infill development where infrastructure and transit already exist (thereby preventing greenfield development)

0	Project Name	Lead Applicant and Partners:	Total Project Cost	Match	ECOS Grant Request Amount	Amount Recommended for Funding
Applications Recommended for Funding						
2	New American Food	Association of Africans Living in Vermont, Inc., Burlington School District, Vermont Works for Women, The Skinny Pancake, The Intervale Center	\$98,386	\$48,386	\$50,000	\$50,000
16	Job Growth Sites	GBIC, IBM Corporation	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$25,000
21	Eat Well, Age Well	Hunger Free Vermont	\$30,300	\$5,000	\$25,000	\$15,000
24	Chittenden County After School Aspirations Program (ASAP)	LCRCC, GBIC, CCV, Boys and Girls Club of Burlington, Linking Learning to Life, King Street Center, Sara Holbrook Community Center	\$45,279	\$4,940	\$40,339	\$40,000
31	Forests, Wildlife & Communities: Science to Action	Richmond, Bolton, Huntington, Jericho, VNRC, CCRPC, VT Fish & Wildlife, VT Parks & Recreation, Arrowwood	\$119,748	\$58,800	\$60,948	\$40,000
32	Pathway to Sustainability	South Burlington and partners	\$202,000	\$152,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
38	Community Driven Transportation for Seniors & Adults with Disabilities	United Way of Chittenden County, SSTA, CCTA, Champlain Area Agency on Aging, UVM Center for Aging and Fanny Allen Corporation.	\$100,000	\$60,000	\$40,000	\$20,000
53	Connecting the Drops: A Water Story	Winooski NRCD, ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center, Church St. Marketplace, ArtsRiot	\$50,325	\$6,100	\$44,225	\$40,000
						\$280,000
Applications Unable to be Funded						
1	Solar Towns	ACRPC. All municipalities and school districts in Addison and Chittenden Counties will be invited to participate.	\$30,000	\$5,000	\$25,000	
3	Burlington Area Food System Strategic Implementation	Burlington Food Council, Friends of Burlington Gardens	\$63,690	\$14,410	\$49,280	
4	Creating The STEM Academy of Inquiry at John J. Flynn	Burlington School District	\$157,505	\$97,840	\$49,665	
5	Chittenden County School District Transportation Study	Burlington, Chittenden Central, Chittenden East, Chittenden South, Colchester, Essex Town, South Burlington, Winooski Supervisory Unions/Districts, UVM TRC, UVM Dept of Education Leadership and Policy Studies, Vermont Dept of Education, Vermont Gas	\$29,950	\$15,000	\$14,950	
6	CarShare Vermont Electric Vehicle Pilot Project	CarShare Vermont and the City of Burlington	\$62,261	\$12,261	\$50,000	
7	397 Ethan Allen Deep Energy Retrofit	Central Vermont Community Action Council/Vermont Fuel Efficiency Partnership & Champlain Housing Trust	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	
8	Our Town, Our Watershed	Charlotte Conservation Commission, Charlotte Library, Charlotte Central School; Pierson Library, Shelburne; Shelburne Farms	\$16,500	\$1,000	\$15,500	
9	FabLab Burlington	City of Burlington	\$147,660	\$97,660	\$50,000	
10	Creating a Welcoming, Inclusive Community	City of Burlington	\$55,766	\$9,846	\$45,920	
11	Moving from Tradition to Innovation: Developing an Inclusive, Vibrant Parks System for Burlington & Beyond	City of Burlington (lead), Winooski Valley Park District, Burlington School District, BED, Colchester, P.E.A.S.E. (Play and Engage in Accessible Spaces for Everyone) & the VT Division for Early Childhood (Additional partners anticipated)	\$177,586	\$137,586	\$40,000	
12	Common Roots Farm	Common Roots	\$95,841	\$73,846	\$21,995	
13	Non-Traditional Energy Saving Methodologies/Energy Education	Common Sense Energy, Chittenden County municipalities, Draker Solar Properties, Sustainability Academy, Rock Point School	\$87,500	\$37,500	\$50,000	
14	Wastewater Treatment Facility Combined Heat and Power	Essex Junction, Tri-Town Committee, Efficiency VT	\$45,000	\$4,500	\$40,500	
15	Linking Transport Systems with Community Food Systems	Friends of Burlington Gardens & the Vermont Community Garden Network	\$20,773	\$6,148	\$14,625	
17	Sustainable Biofuel Production Integrated with Waste Treatment	General Systems Research LLC (list of supporting/partnering organizations attached)	\$65,000	\$15,000	\$50,000	
18	Here Comes the Neighborhood: Alberts Way, Charlotte	Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity	\$517,155	\$467,155	\$50,000	
19	Heart & Soul of Essex Participatory Budgeting Experiment	Heart & Soul of Essex	\$25,000	\$5,000	\$20,000	
20	From Earth to Stars: Master Plan for 36 Acre Municipal Facility	Hinesburg, Chittenden Solid Waste District, Vermont Astronomical Society	\$35,470	\$4,220	\$31,250	
22	Healthy Community – Blue Green Algae Monitoring & Outreach Project	Lake Champlain Committee, VDH, Vermont DEC, City of Burlington	\$32,860	\$20,860	\$12,000	
23	Give An Hour To The Lake	Lake Champlain Land Trust, Shadow Productions	\$62,800	\$16,200	\$46,600	
25	OPENING DOORS FOR ECOS: Updating Municipal Policies to Support Walking and Bicycling and Compact, Mixed-Use Development	Local Motion; VNRC, AARP VT, CCTA. Supportive: VEIC, VDH, Milton, and Winooski.	\$55,165	\$13,665	\$41,500	

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26	Moms & Kids are School Ready: Bridging Times of Transition for Successful Learning	Lund, Early Education Initiative (VT Department of Education), Head Start, Vermont Adult Learning (VAL), Burlington and South Burlington School Districts & other school districts as relevant	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	
27	Adult Tutorials and Citizenship Preparation Initiative	Mercy Connections, inc.	\$50,000	\$4,600	\$45,400	
28	Thrive: A Farmer's Market and Garden Project in Milton	Milton Community Youth Coalition, Town of Milton, Milton Grange, Milton Town School District, Milton Family Community Center, VDH	\$70,165	\$20,165	\$50,000	
29	We Can Work Together	Peace & Justice Center, Conversation on Race Now, Reading to End Racism, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom	\$51,995	\$9,995	\$42,000	
30	Driving Demand for Construction Material Reuse: A Community Based Social Marketing Approach	ReSOURCE, CSWD, ANR, Home Builders and Remodelers Association of Northern Vermont, Casella Resource Solutions, Vermont Green Builders Network, PC Construction, O'Neill Brothers Construction	\$67,450	\$22,483	\$44,967	
33	C&I Climate Corps	Vermont Energy Project; All Chittenden County based businesses are eligible to participate. See below for partners.	\$85,000	\$35,000	\$50,000	
34	Crowdfunding Chittenden County's Sustainable Food System	Three Revolutions, L3C.	\$36,000	\$6,000	\$30,000	
35	Riverside Flats Planning&Codes	Town of Jericho and Town of Underhill	\$55,000	\$5,000	\$50,000	
36	Food Systems Planning	Town of Richmond, CCRPC region, statewide	\$55,478	\$26,608	\$28,870	
37	A Vision For 7: Transforming Development Patterns to Encourage Economic Vitality, Housing, Accessibility, and Resilience in a Mixed Use Corridor	Town of Shelburne, CCTA, Vermont Center for Independent Living, Shelburne Business and Professional Association, Champlain Housing Trust	\$70,000	\$20,000	\$50,000	
39	Measuring quality-of-life and social connectedness in Chittenden County	University of Vermont Center for Rural Studies	\$59,414	\$9,855	\$49,559	
40	Burlington Geographic: Place-based Landscape Analysis & Sustainability Education	University of Vermont, Shelburne Farms, City of Burlington, Burlington School District	\$50,125	\$4,556	\$45,569	
41	Accounting for Sustainability: Evaluating the Interjurisdictional Capacity of the Chittenden County ECOS Network	UVM	\$73,491	\$23,765	\$49,726	
42	Sustainability Education	UVM, Shelburne Farms, and many others	\$30,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	
43	ECOS Challenge	VEIC	\$75,340	\$25,340	\$50,000	
44	Vermont 2-1-1 Map-lication	Vermont 2-1-1/United Ways of Vermont, Vermont Department of Health and Agillion Apps	\$55,010	\$5,010	\$50,000	
45	Vermont Competency Diploma Program	Vermont Adult Learning in collaboration with Burlington and Winooski High Schools	\$100,947	\$58,432	\$42,515	
46	Home Efficiency Market Transformation Program	Vermont Housing Finance Agency (VHFA), VEIC, the City of Winooski and the City of Burlington	\$49,219	\$5,422	\$43,797	
47	Parent Engagement for School Change	Vermont Interfaith Action and Voices for Vermont's Children	\$150,000	\$100,000	\$50,000	
48	Building a Path to Education and Conservation	Vermont Youth Conservation Corps. Partners: VT Division for the Blind and Visually Impaired; VT Dept of Parks and Recreation	\$109,098	\$64,098	\$45,000	
49	Essex Junction Downtown WiFi	Village of Essex Junction, Essex Junction School District & Chittenden Central Supervisory Union	\$12,000	\$2,000	\$10,000	
50	Wood Pellet Mill	VSHI and many supporters	\$71,073	\$21,073	\$50,000	
51	Biomass Audit for Chittenden County	VSHI and many supporters	\$44,122	\$5,372	\$38,750	
52	ECOS Biomass Park	VSHI and many supporters	\$40,748	\$4,498	\$36,250	
54	Lamplight Acres Green Streets	Winooski NRCD, Town of Williston	\$43,000	\$5,000	\$38,000	
55	YWCA/Schoolhouse Youth Development Bus	YWCA of Vermont, Inc. The Schoolhouse Learning Center, Inc	\$40,520	\$15,520	\$25,000	
TOTALS:			\$4,274,715	\$2,049,715	\$2,214,700	