

One City, One Plan

Action Agenda

Chapter 3



KEY TOPICS

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Introduction

In order to implement the various recommendations contained in this Plan of Conservation and Development, an Action Agenda is included in this chapter. The Action Agenda was formed as a result of the public participation process, and it identifies goals, objectives, recommendations and actions; the lead agencies proposed for implementation; and the timeframe for implementation.

While the State of Connecticut designates the Planning and Zoning Commission to adopt the Plan, the success of the Plan will depend upon the entire community. The Mayor, the Court of Common Council and all community stakeholders must join together in achieving the goals and objectives.

The lead agency is the agency which, by the nature of its mission and authority, is the logical party to spearhead the implementation of a particular proposal. Many proposals will of course involve multiple agencies. The nature of activity required of a lead agency will vary depending on the type of recommendation. Some activities involve budget commitments and capital expenses and some require advocacy and promotion, while others call for administrative action.

Some objectives and associated action items may be listed under more than one of the five key goals due to their interdisciplinary nature.

Implementation Tasks

Timeframes are defined as ongoing, short term (1-3 years), mid-term (4-6 years) and long-term (7-10 years). Many of the short-term items may already be scheduled into the City's Capital Improvement Program or may be activities and policies that are in place and need to be continued. Some short-term recommendations may have evolved as part of the planning process and need to be inserted into the Capital Improvement Program.

Mid-term and Long-term activities are considered important, but placed "down the road" in recognition of the fact that limited resources are available both in terms of time and money to implement the Plan. Mid-term and long-term capital projects may also require some intermediate planning and design activity before project implementation can take place.

The Department of Development Services will prepare annually a report that will be submitted to the Mayor, Common Council, the community stakeholders, and the Planning and Zoning Commission. The report will summarize the implementation status of the Action Agenda and note steps that need to be taken to facilitate implementation of the Plan.

Implementing Responsibilities

The efforts of a number of public and private agencies and organizations will be needed in order to implement One City, One Plan. They are:

ACOTE- Advisory Commission On The Environment
BOE - Board of Education
BID- Hartford Business Improvement District
CC- Corporation Counsel
CDC- Community Development Corporations
CF– Capital Facilities, Office of the Mayor
CL&P– Connecticut Light & Power
Council– Court of Common Council
CRCOG - Capitol Region Council of Governments
CTT-Connecticut Transit
CVB- Convention & Visitors Bureau
DEP- Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection
DPW - Department of Public Works
DDS - Department of Development Services

- Housing
- Planning
- L&I (Licenses & Inspections)
- Economic Development

DOT- Connecticut Department of Transportation
DRB– City of Hartford Design Review Board
ED- Energy Director
GHAC- Greater Hartford Arts Council
GHTD– Greater Hartford Transit District
HHA – Hartford Housing Authority
HHS – Health & Human Services
HFD - Hartford Fire Department
HPA- Hartford Parking Authority
HPC– City of Hartford Historic Preservation Commission

HPD - Hartford Police Department
HPL - Hartford Public Library
HRA- Hartford Redevelopment Agency
MDC- Metropolitan District
MHA- Metro Hartford Alliance
NRZ- Neighborhood Revitalization Zone Committees
PO- Private Organization
PRAC- Parks Advisory Commission
P&Z– City of Hartford Planning & Zoning Commission
RR- Riverfront Recapture
WDP- Workforce Development Partners

The action agenda also includes a potential funding source or implementation mechanism for several items. They are:

CIP– Capital Improvement Program
CDBG– Community Development Block Grant