Date & Location

November 5, 2015
Rocky Hill, CT

Session is 8:30 am - 3:30 pm
(Registration begins at 8:00 am)

Learning Objectives

At the end of this session, participants will be able to:

• Discuss the current state of practice regarding Complete Streets;
• Describe the framework for implementation of Complete Streets into a municipal structure;
• List a variety of Complete Streets design tools;
• Discuss benefits and implications of integrating Complete Streets into your transportation network.

Complete Streets

A CT Road Scholar Program Elective Workshop or A CT Legal Traffic Authority Elective Workshop

Integrating Complete Streets policies and concepts helps communities create safe and inviting transportation networks for everyone, including bicyclists, drivers, transit operators and users and pedestrians of all ages and abilities. This class will focus on how municipalities across Connecticut and the country are balancing the needs of all users and implementing effective policies and procedures to routinely create Complete Streets in their communities.

Who Should Attend

This workshop is designed for those who are interested in Complete Streets and integrating Complete Streets concepts into their community.

Directors of Public Works, Town Engineers, Legal Traffic Authorities and Chief Elected Officials are encouraged to attend.

Course Instructors

Ted DeSantos is a Principal at Fuss & O'Neill, a consulting firm providing expertise in environmental, infrastructure, community planning and development, as well as energy and facilities services. Mr. DeSantos has 20 years of experience in transportation engineering, complete streets design and urban site development. Ted is the Board Chair for CT Main Street Center, a non-profit, statewide agency promoting smart growth and revitalization of our downtowns. Ted is also Past President of the Connecticut Chapter of the Institute of Transportation Engineers and is a current member of the Congress for New Urbanism.

Michael Morehouse, P.E., is a Senior Project Manager for Fitzgerald & Halliday, Inc., with over 20 years of experience in multimodal transportation planning. Mike has completed a wide variety of transportation planning and engineering studies, including: corridor and region-wide multimodal plans, congestion management plans and urban design master plans. Mike has an extensive background in traffic engineering analysis and concept design. Mike offers a comprehensive perspective of transportation planning and engineering as they relate to livable communities and human safety. This perspective values the relationship between vehicular mobility, safety and placemaking.

Registration

• Please visit www.t2center.uconn.edu to register for this class online
• Registration contact: Please direct any questions to Shelly Desjardin @ (860) 486-9379
• Cost (includes lunch and course materials)
  • $75- State and Municipal participants
  • $150- Private-sector participants