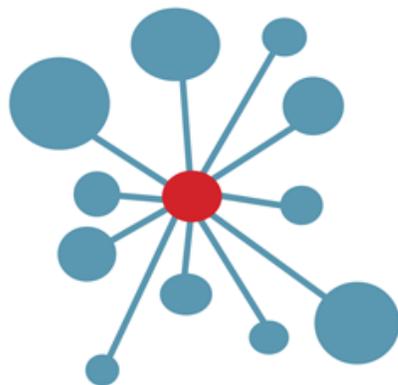


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Join NARC, the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Council, and your peers in Cleveland, Ohio September 30 – October 2 for a not-to-be missed opportunity to learn about ideas and best practices from your colleagues and other experts around the nation. Registration for NARC's 2018 Executive Directors Conference (EDC) is now open [here](#). Conference sessions and the room block will be at **Metropolitan at The 9, Autograph Collection**. See our most recent conference agenda draft [here](#).

NARC Board Members (and those who manage travel for Board Members), don't forget to **RSVP here** for both the Board Retreat and Dinner. The Board Dinner will begin after 6pm on Tuesday, October 2nd and the meeting will end before 2pm on Wednesday, October 3rd. Please plan your departure flights accordingly. If you have any questions about logistics, please reach out to Marcy Fritter at marcy@narc.org.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Congress will be back in session on Wednesday.

Trump and McConnell Address Government Shutdown and Border Funding

When asked on Friday whether he would shut down the government over border wall funding prior to the midterm elections, President Trump said, "Most likely I will not do that." He added that he had the commitment from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) and House Speaker Paul Ryan (R-WI) that "[border wall funding will be addressed] immediately after the election." Senator McConnell has told reporters that there is "no chance of a government shutdown" and that the best time to have the border wall funding conversation will be after the midterms in November. The House's fiscal year 2019 bill has included \$5 billion in border wall funding, while the Senate's bill includes \$1.6 billion.

House Panel Aims to Mark Up 'Tax Reform 2.0' This Week

The House Ways and Means Committee is planning to consider a second round of tax cuts this week. The committee's chairman Kevin Brady (R-TX) has already expressed his intention to make the individual tax-rate reductions for individuals permanent, eliminating their 2025 sunset date. Chairman Brady said that he also wants 'tax reform 2.0' to include a permanent extension of the \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction that was included in the 2017 tax bill, which local government associations like NARC spoke against last year. The chairman is working to have tax reform legislation ready for a House floor vote this month. However, GOP members

that are in competitive reelection races in states where the SALT deduction is popular are not likely to support a permanent SALT deduction cap.

Wide-Ranging Water Bill Could Return to House This Week

The House is on track to try to pass another version of the *Water Resources Development Act* (WRDA) as early as this week. Earlier this year, the House passed a 2018 WRDA bill (**H.R. 8**) by a nearly unanimous vote. However, the Senate introduced a much different bill (**S. 2800**) and the two chambers appear to be deadlocked on the best path forward. By passing a new bill, congressional staffers are hoping that this version can pass through both chambers quickly and eliminate the need to conference to iron out language differences. The House and Senate would both like to pass a 2018 WRDA bill by the end of the year.

Cortez Masto, Portman Introduce Bill to Create Rural Interagency Council

Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV) and Rob Portman (R-OH) have recently introduced a bill to create a ‘Council on Rural Community Innovation and Economic Development,’ which would encourage executive departments and agencies to streamline their efforts and work together to support rural communities. The interagency council would maximize the impact of federal investments to promote economic prosperity, quality of life, and use of innovative technologies in rural areas. NARC has expressed support for the creation of this program in our joint Farm Bill letters to Congress with the **National League of Cities** (NLC) and the **Campaign for a Renewed Rural Development**. For more detail on the bill, NARC staff has prepared [this analysis](#).

FCC Releases Small Cell Order

After more than a year of deliberation, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has released its draft *Declaratory Ruling and Third Report and Order*, which focuses on state and local management of small cell wireless infrastructure deployment. If approved by the FCC on September 26, the document would enact substantial new limits on local wireless siting review. The new regulations would then go into effect 30 days after publication in the Federal Register, and local governments could then face enforcement action if wireless providers or other small cell applicants challenge them in court because of noncompliance with the requirements. Some of these new requirements include:

- Two new categories of shot clocks, giving local governments 60 days to complete review of applications for collocated small cells, and 90 days for small cells on new structures;
- Limits application fees for all small wireless facilities to \$500 for up to five sites, and \$100 per site for each site thereafter;
- Limits allowable local aesthetic requirements, including minimum spacing requirements, to those that are “(1) reasonable, (2) no more burdensome than those applied to other types of infrastructure deployments, and (3) published in advance;” and
- Limits recurring fees for small cells in the rights-of-way, such as rights-of-way access fees or lease fees, to a “reasonable approximation” of the locality’s “objectively reasonable costs” for maintaining the rights-of-way or a structure within the rights-of-way, which must be no higher than fees for similar actors. The FCC finds a presumptively reasonable recurring fee to be \$270 per site, per year.

If you would like to send a letter to the FCC expressing your opposition to this order before September 19, you can use the instructions and sample language on this [template letter](#) created by NLC to do so.

OTHER NEWS

NLC and NATOA Release their Own Broadband Municipal Code

The National League of Cities (NLC) and the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA) created a **model code** that municipal leaders can consult when deploying small cell wireless infrastructure. The creators realize that “there is no single model code that will work for every jurisdiction,” but this model code attempts to balance providers’ desire to densify networks with city efforts to maintain uncluttered streets and sidewalks. NLC and NATOA hope that this model code provides an alternative to the Federal Communication Commission’s Broadband Deployment Advisory Committee’s municipal code, reflecting the range of legal and policy options open to municipalities.

REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT

Changing of the Guard at SLOCOG

After 28 years, Ron De Carli, Executive Director of the San Luis Obispo Council of Governments (SLOCOG), has retired. Ron has been a very active NARC member, serving on our Executive Directors Council and helping us advocate for funding and effective programs at the national level. At NARC's Annual Conference this year, he was selected to receive the Walter Scheiber Award, recognizing his efforts and impact at the local, state, and national levels. Starting today, SLOCOG is proud to **transition its leadership** to Peter Rodgers. Pete has served as SLOCOG's deputy director since 2016 and has been a pivotal part of SLOCOG for 28 years. Congratulations to Ron on his retirement, and best of luck to Peter in his new position!

ACOG Names Executive Director Mark W. Sweeney, AICP

The Association of Central Oklahoma Governments (ACOG) has named Mark W. Sweeney as its new executive director. Mark has over 25 years of proven success in city and regional planning. He was most recently the executive director of the Shreveport-Caddo Metropolitan Planning Commission in Louisiana, and previously directed regional planning services at East Texas Council of Governments and the Capital Area Council of Governments. He also has frontline experience working with numerous federal agencies on major programs and projects. He hopes to become an active member in NARC, stating, "[ACOG] should grow our presence in [NARC], and assist them with their goals in any way we can, particularly with legislative advocacy." Congratulations, Mark – we look forward to working with you!

MEMBERSHIP REQUESTS

Strategic Alignment of Committees

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) would like to connect with other MPOs and regional councils who have updated their committee structures after the development of a new long-range or strategic plan. If your organization has experience in planning and implementing strategic committee-level changes and would be willing to share materials or lessons learned in the process, please contact Sarah Reed at sarah@narc.org.

Consolidated Planning Grant Matching Funds

The Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG) is seeking input on how other MPOs handle Consolidated Planning Grant (CPG) matching funds. They are particularly interested in knowing what percentage of the match you provide for CPGs is cash versus in-kind services. DRCOG is considering changing their cash/in-kind ratio and would like information on what other organizations provide. Please send your responses to Erich Zimmermann at erich@narc.org.

Regional City/County Managers Group

The Triangle J Council of Governments (TJCOG) in Durham, NC is seeking information from others on if they host city/county manager regional meetings. If you do, TJCOG is interested in how often the group meets, how meetings are structured, and any other information about your group and how it operates that you'd like to share. If your region participates or hosts city/county manager groups or meetings, please contact Sarah Reed at sarah@narc.org.

FEATURED JOBS

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Growth Management Intern

Puget Sound Regional Council, Seattle, WA

GIS Planner

Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission, Portage, IN

Procurement Coordinator

Houston-Galveston Area Council, Houston, TX

Regional Planning Positions

Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments, Waterbury, CT

Grants Compliance Officer

NYC Department of Transportation, New York, NY

FUNDING

View full list of grants!

Fiscal Year 2018 Consolidated Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvements (CRISI) Program

Applications Due: September 17

The U.S. Department of Transportation's (USDOT) Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) **has announced** more than \$318 million in grant funding for its CRISI program. This grant program funds projects that improve intercity passenger and freight rail transportation safety, efficiency, and reliability. It also helps finance much needed critical investment to rural America, directing at least 25 percent of available funds towards rural communities. Selection preference will be given to projects with a 50 percent non-federal funding match from any combination of private, state, or local funds. The USDOT will also consider how well the project aligns with its key objectives, including supporting economic vitality; leveraging federal funding; preparing for life-cycle costs; using innovative approaches to improve safety and expedite project delivery; and holding grant recipients accountable for achieving specific, measurable outcomes.

HUD's Continuum of Care Program

Applications Due: September 18

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is making \$2.1 billion available in fiscal year 2018 for the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program. The program is designed to promote a community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness. It provides funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, states, and local governments to quickly re-house homeless individuals, families, persons fleeing domestic violence, and youth while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused by homelessness. It also strives to promote access and utilization of mainstream programs by the homeless, and to optimize self-sufficiency among those experiencing homelessness.

Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Program

Applications Due: September 25

The Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction (LHR) grant program assists states, cities, counties/parishes, Native American Tribes, or other units of local government in undertaking comprehensive programs to identify and control lead-based paint hazards in eligible privately-owned rental or owner-occupied housing populations. Funds will be awarded to applicants to accomplish many objectives, including: maximizing the number of children under the age of six years protected from lead poisoning and the number of housing units where lead hazards are controlled; utilizing cost-effective lead hazard control methods and approaches that ensure the long-term safety of the building occupants; building local capacity to safely and effectively address lead hazards during lead hazard control, renovation, remodeling, and maintenance activities; and developing comprehensive, community-based approaches to integrating this grant program within other local initiatives through public and private partnerships.

Increasing Social Connectedness for Older Adults

Applications Due: September 28

The AARP Foundation is seeking applicants with evidence-based, innovative solutions positioned for exponential growth to bring to scale proven approaches that increase social support and connectedness among hundreds of thousands of low-income older adults. This funding opportunity requires a 1:1 dollar match (cash or in-kind) from one or more other funding sources. If you do not have matching funding for your requested grant amount, you must detail a plan for raising the matching funds in your application.

Tackling Senior Food Insecurity

Applications Due: September 28

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funding for your requested grant amount, you must detail a plan for raising the matching funds in your application.

RESTORE Act Direct Component - Construction and Real Property Acquisition Activities

Applications Due: September 28

Under the *Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and Revived Economies of the Gulf Coast States Act of 2012 (RESTORE Act)*, the Gulf Coast Restoration Trust Fund (Trust Fund) was established in the Treasury of the United States. Eighty percent of the civil penalties paid after July 6, 2012, under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act in connection with the Deepwater Horizon oil spill will be deposited into the Trust Fund, invested, and dispersed. This notice is only for applications for eligible construction and real property acquisition activities, including projects with or without a non-federal share for another federally-funded project. Trust Fund amounts are available to carry out the following eligible activities described in the *RESTORE Act* (activities 1-7 must be carried out in the Gulf Coast region):

1. Restoration and protection of the natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands of the Gulf Coast region.
2. Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife, and natural resources.
3. Implementation of a federally-approved marine, coastal, or comprehensive conservation management plan, including fisheries monitoring.
4. Workforce development and job creation.
5. Improvements to or on state parks located in coastal areas affected by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.
6. Infrastructure projects benefitting the economy or ecological resources, including port infrastructure.
7. Coastal flood protection and related infrastructure.
8. Planning assistance.
9. Administrative costs.
10. Promotion of tourism in the Gulf Coast region, including recreational fishing.
11. Promotion of the consumption of seafood harvested from the Gulf Coast region.

Strategic Economic and Community Development

Applications Due: September 30

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA)-Rural Development Strategic Economic and Community Development (SECD) is a Farm Bill provision that allows USDA to give priority for projects that support the implementation of regional economic development plans through the following four USDA Rural Development programs: Community Facilities Loans, Grants, and Loan Guarantees; Water and Waste Disposal Program Loans, Grants, and Loan Guarantees; Business & Industry Program Loan Guarantees; and Rural Business Development Grants. To be eligible for SECD, a project must: be eligible for the underlying program; be carried out solely in a rural area; and support a multi-jurisdictional strategic economic community development plan. To apply for SECD priority points, applicants must submit **Form RD 1980-88** by the application deadline of the program(s) you are applying for or September 30, 2018, whichever comes first.

Healthy Tomorrows Partnership for Children Program

Applications Due: October 1

The Healthy Tomorrows Partnership for Children Program (HTPCP) improves access to quality health care and services, builds healthy communities, and improves health equity. Community-based programs and evidence-based models of care that build on existing community resources will be implemented and evaluated to demonstrate program impact. This program supports collaboration between local pediatric providers and community leaders to provide quality health care and preventive health services to children, adolescents, and families in rural and other underserved communities. HTPCP funding supports projects that provide clinical or public health services and does not support research projects. HTPCP applications **MUST** represent either a new initiative (i.e., project that was not previously in existence) within the community or an innovative new component that builds upon an existing community-based program or initiative.

Fiscal Year 2018 Gang Suppression Planning Grants Program

Applications Due: October 4

The Gang Suppression Planning Grants Program is designed to reduce violent crime, gangs, and victimization and promote public safety in communities through planning support to eligible localities to build capacity for a multilateral data-driven strategy. The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention is seeking proposals from applicant jurisdictions that have high levels of youth perpetrated gun crime and gang violence and that can demonstrate a willingness and readiness to develop fully comprehensive, community- and data-driven responses. Funding will support selected jurisdictions to undertake strategic planning and capacity-building work through multidisciplinary and community partnerships.

Forest Service - Landscape Scale Restoration Grants

Applications Due: October 12

The U.S. Forest Service will support competitive projects that shape and influence forest land use on a scale and in a way that optimizes public benefits from trees and forests for both current and future generations. Organizations interested in helping states and the U.S. Forest Service attain mutual goals can familiarize themselves with their State Forest Action Plan(s) and discuss project ideas with their state forestry agency. Coordination with State Foresters is the essential step that ensures projects will make an important local difference. Partners and collaborators must submit an initial draft of their Grants.gov application to involved State Foresters by September 14.

Historic Preservation Fund Grants to Underrepresented Communities

Applications Due: November 1

This National Park Service grant program supports the survey, inventory, and designation of historic properties that are associated with communities currently underrepresented in the National Register of Historic Places and among National Historic Landmarks. Within one year of the completion of the grant, all projects must result in: the submission of a new nomination to the National Register of Historic Places or National Historic Landmark program OR an amendment to an existing National Register or National Historic Landmark nomination to include underrepresented communities.

2019 RWJF Culture of Health Prize

Applications Due: November 1

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) Culture of Health Prize (the Prize) recognizes communities that have come together around a commitment to health, opportunity, and equity through collaboration and inclusion, especially those with historically marginalized populations and those facing the greatest barriers to good health. The Prize honors those communities that are working to give everyone the opportunity to live well, including residents that are often left behind. A Culture of Health recognizes that where we live—our access to affordable and stable homes, quality schools, reliable transportation—make a difference in our opportunities to thrive, and ultimately all of this profoundly affects our health and well-being. Ten communities will be chosen and will:

- Receive a \$25,000 cash prize;
- Receive customized communications materials about their community including videos, photos, and stories captured by journalists and other communications professionals;
- Receive strategic communications counsel leading up to, during, and in follow-up to the Prize winner announcement;
- Receive national and local promotion of their stories and successes to inspire others' efforts, including outreach to media, policy stakeholders, and organizational networks; and
- Engage in opportunities to build knowledge with other national and community leaders working to build a Culture of Health, including past Prize winners through the Prize Alumni Network.

EVENTS

View full list of events!

NARC F4F Webinar! Cooperative Procurement Opportunities

September 12, 2:00 - 3:00 PM ET

Fleets for the Future (F4F) is a national project team, led by NARC, of regional councils, Clean Cities coalitions, and industry experts tasked with coordinating regional and national procurement initiatives to consolidate bulk orders of alternative fuel vehicles (AFVs) and

infrastructure. Please join the F4F team for this final project webinar to learn about alternative fuel vehicle cooperative procurement opportunities available to public fleets. There will be a Q&A session following the presentation.

Effectively Raising Capital -- The Board Chair & Executive Director Relationship

September 12, 12:30-1:30 PM ET

Attracting funding is the central and defining challenge in community development. There is a sense of urgency around identifying new funding as traditional sources are expected to decline. One answer to combat this challenge is for an organization's Board of Directors and Board Chair to play a more active role in partnering with the Executive Director to raise capital. During this CapNexus webinar, Mike Burns and Kevin McQueen, partners at BWB Solutions, along with special guests, will provide guidance and ideas towards solving this obstacle in the nonprofit industry. The special guests will share their experiences effectively identifying funding sources and raising capital, resulting in a stronger organization that provides even more impact in the communities it serves.

Build Back Better: State and Local Lessons on Long-Term Disaster Recovery

September 13, 2:00-3:00 PM ET

After disaster strikes a community, local governments must move quickly from short-term stabilization to long-term recovery. Simply ensuring that the community's economy, housing market, health and social services, infrastructure, and natural and cultural resources return to previous conditions is difficult enough. However, true disaster recovery entails strengthening each of these institutions and guaranteeing they are more resilient to future disasters. During this digital webcast, *Route Fifty* will explore what it takes to successfully recover, both in the short and long-term, from a disaster. From sustained executive support to effective program management, integrated pre-disaster planning to strategic flexibility, we'll dive into the elements needed to build back better after disasters.

Creating an Age-Friendly State

September 13, 2:00-3:00 PM ET

For the first time ever, leaders in NY and MA are putting plans in place with concrete strategies to make their states age-friendly. As they start this journey to create better places to grow up and grow old, NY and MA are not starting from scratch. They are leveraging existing community resources, identifying opportunities for new investments, building and/or strengthening coalitions, or rethinking existing work. Grantmakers investing in age-friendly work or thinking about it can learn from these experiences. During this Grantmakers in Aging webinar, many questions will be explored regarding these efforts and what it takes to make cities, towns, and states relevant and responsive to older people. They will also explore how to reach the "unusual suspects;" how to identify gaps and opportunities; and how to resolve the tension between honoring work happening in community and supporting statewide efforts.

Municipal Approaches to Solar Energy (Part I and II)

Part I: September 13, 12:00-1:00 PM CT

Part II: September 27, 12:00-1:00 PM CT

University of Illinois Extension Community and Economic Development will air two live webinars on municipal approaches to solar energy. The first webinar on cost control will share strategies to make your municipality an easy, fast, and cheap place for solar energy installations on both public and private sector properties. Speakers will also discuss the SolSmart best practices and recognition program, municipal solar procurement, public bulk purchase programming, and leasing underutilized property for solar. The second webinar will cover municipal experiences with solar farm implementation and efforts in leading a community-supported solar panel installation.

Innovative and Emerging Broadband Technologies: Providing Economical Alternatives for Rural Broadband Access

September 19, 2:00-3:00 PM ET

BroadbandUSA's next Practical Conversation webinar will discuss new, emerging, and innovative wireless technologies currently being tested and/or deployed to address rural broadband challenges.

Securing Democracy: Challenges and Best Practices in State and Local Election

Cybersecurity

September 20, 2:00-3:00 PM ET

Cyber attacks in the lead up to the 2016 presidential election crystallized the need for state and local governments to focus on the security and integrity of elections. Since that time, officials at all levels have worked to identify ways to ensure our locally-governed election systems are secured against sophisticated threats. This *Route Fifty* digital webcast will explore the state of election cybersecurity ahead of the 2018 midterms, while looking forward to how the nation is preparing for 2020 and beyond. We'll explore election and cyber leaders' biggest challenges and offer best practices in shoring up cyber defenses.

Communicating Rates in a Changing Water Landscape

September 20, 2:00-3:00 PM ET

While water is invaluable and essential, making sure water reaches us safely and is returned to nature responsibly is expensive – particularly considering the pressures water systems face from changing demographics, more extreme weather, and rapidly aging infrastructure. Utilities face competing realities: on the one hand, neither outside funding or water utility rates have kept pace with needs; on the other hand, increasing rates has a real impact on customers. Join the US Water Alliance to hear from leading water communications teams about considerations, messaging, and tactics that help the public understand why investment is so critical.

Local Efforts Supporting Innovation in Early Childhood Development

The National Association of Counties (NACo) invites you to participate in a webinar highlighting local innovations and best practice models in early childhood development. Counties play a critical role in shaping early childhood systems and are instrumental in investing in core services supporting young children and families. To ensure that children are developmentally on track at age three and to improve kindergarten school readiness, communities must drive increased attention on prenatal-to-three initiatives and the critical need for early investments around programs and services that ensure a healthy start at birth, provide support to families of infants and toddlers, and provide high-quality child care and early learning opportunities.

Opioids: Recovery, Prevention, & Hope: National Experts Equip Faith and Community Leaders

September 27, 1:00-2:00 PM ET

Live from Washington D.C., the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) will convene national leaders and experts to talk about the opioid epidemic and other addictions to raise awareness, encourage compassion, reinforce the role of community and families in long-term recovery and prevention, and make a call to action. HHS encourages you to host a post-broadcast conversation in your community with local experts and discuss approaches that will foster healing for individuals and families and align regional efforts to renew wholeness in your community. This event will be livestreamed at [HHS.gov/live](https://www.hhs.gov/live).

County-State Collaboration in Criminal Justice Planning

September 27, 2:00-3:15 PM ET

As counties and states across the country work to make their justice systems run more fairly and effectively, many jurisdictions are realizing that intergovernmental coordination is essential. County and state justice systems are run separately in most states, but they are very intertwined and changes at the state level can have major impacts at the local level and vice versa. Join the National Association of Counties (NACo) and the National Criminal Justice Association for this webinar to learn how states and counties can work together to identify issues and opportunities and develop solutions that improve criminal justice at both levels of government.

What Do Citizens Want from Digital Government Services?

October 11, 2:00-3:00 PM ET

From shopping to learning to connecting with friends and more, a big part of citizens' lives is now conducted online. In this environment, state and local governments are challenged to deliver digital experiences that meet sky-high citizen expectations. According to new research conducted by the Center for Digital Government (CDG) and sponsored by Conduent, 62 percent of citizens think governments should experiment with new technology offerings. *Government Technology* and the Center for Digital Government will be unpacking these research findings to better understand citizens' preferences and priorities and discussing how government organizations can best tailor their digital interactions.

Increasing the Number of People with Mental Illnesses Connected to Treatment

October 25, 2:00-3:15 PM ET

Part of the Stepping Up framework encourages counties to focus their efforts on impacting one or more of “Four Key Measures” for people with mental illnesses: jail bookings, jail length of stay, connections to treatment, and recidivism. Join Stepping Up for the third webinar in the Four Key Measures series, which will provide strategies for increasing the number of people with mental illnesses connected to treatment in jails and in the community and describe key data points to collect and analyze to track this measure of success. Previous webinars in this series are available in the **Stepping Up toolkit**.

Gaining Project Support from Your Team, Elected Officials, and the Public

November 14, 2:00-3:30 PM ET

This International City/County Management Association (ICMA) webinar will cover the following topics:

1. What’s key to presenting your idea or project effectively?
2. How can everyone play a role in leading and supporting productive change?
3. What can we learn from case studies about how to navigate and serve successfully?

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