

PRCC GAZETTE

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Drive PA Forward Opens Two New Programs

ELECTRIC CARGO HANDLING GRANT PROGRAM

FORKLIFTS, AIRPORT GROUND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT, AND PORT CARGO HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Approximately \$6 million is being allocated over a 5-year period to fund a competitive grant program for forklifts, airport ground support equipment (GSE) and port cargo handling equipment. Transitioning to electric equipment can reduce maintenance costs as well as improve air quality.

The following are eligible for repowers or replacements with **full-electric only**.

- **Forklifts**

Forklifts with greater than 8,000 pound lift capacity

- **Airport GSE**

Diesel-powered Tier 0-2 airport GSE are eligible for grant funding.

- **Port Cargo Equipment**

Port cargo equipment (gantry cranes, straddle carriers, shuttle carriers, and terminal tractors) are eligible to apply for grant funding.

Projects will be scored and prioritized on the following criteria:

- Location - with priority for areas that experience high pollution levels
- Total NOx reductions
- Match contributions
- Cost effectiveness

Eligible vehicles, engines, or equipment that are replaced:

- must be scrapped in accordance with program guidelines;
- must have been in the applicant's fleet and used for its intended purpose for the three years prior to the application date;
- must operate predominantly in Pennsylvania; and
- must have at least three years of useful life remaining based on the applicant's normal attrition schedule.

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The application deadline is 4:00 PM on November 15, 2019.

<http://www.depgis.state.pa.us/DrivingPAForward/pdfs/CY19-20%20Electric%20Cargo%20Handling%20Grant%20Program%20Guidelines.pdf>

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETING SCHEDULE FOR 2017

The PRCC Board of Directors meeting schedule is as follows:

October 2, 2019

All meetings will be at:

Five Star Development Inc.

1501 Preble Ave.

Pittsburgh, PA 15233

Starting at 9:30 AM

Upcoming Events

**EV Educational & Ride-n-Drive Events –
Erie, PA August 1, 2019 – Tom Ridge
Environmental Center**

**EV Educational & Ride-n-Drive Events –
Bellefonte, PA, August 9, 2019(Fleets &
Municipalities)**

**EV Educational & Ride-n-Drive Events –
Bellefonte, PA, August 10, 2019(General
Public)**

**Alternative Fuel Vehicle Summit -Peoples
Gas, Wilkinsburg Facility, 1201 Pitt St,
Pittsburgh, PA 15221 August 14, 2019**

Odyssey Day October 4, 2019

Training Classes

The PRCC is working with the National Alternative Fuels Training Consortium and the Community College of Allegheny County – West Hills Center to conduct training classes. These classes are **free** to Sustaining Members

Light Duty Natural Gas Vehicles

ATE-115-WH85

1. CEU

TBD

Introduction to Hybrid Electric Vehicles Training

ATE-136-WH85

1.0 CEU

TBD

CNG Tank Inspector Prep for Certification

ATE-601-WH85

TBD

Servicing Hybrid Electric Vehicles

ATE-137-WH85

TBD



To register for these classes contact Bob Koch at 412-788-7378 or rkoch@ccac.edu



OCEAN-GOING VESSEL SHOREPOWER GRANT PROGRAM

Approximately \$6 million is being allocated over a 5-year period to fund a competitive grant program to supply ocean going vessels with electric shore power. Keeping vessel main and auxiliary engines off while in port significantly reduces emissions

Systems eligible for reimbursement include:

- Cables and cable management systems
- Shore power couplers systems
- Distribution control systems
- Power distribution

Projects will be scored and prioritized on the following criteria:

- Location - with priority for areas that experience high pollution levels
- Total NOx reductions
- Match contributions
- Cost effectiveness
- The Ocean-Going Vessel Shorepower Grant Program is a competitive grant program that provides funding for the purchase and installation of eligible dock-mounted, containerized, or barge-mounted marine shore power systems at eligible ports in Pennsylvania. Grant funding is available for up to 75% of project costs for government applicants and up to 25% for non-government applicants. The application deadline is 4:00 PM on October 30, 2019. See Program Guidelines for more information.
- <http://www.depgis.state.pa.us/DrivingPAForward/pdfs/CY%202019-2020%20OGV%20Shorepower%20Program%20Guidelines.pdf>



LET'S TALK ABOUT SAVINGS & SUSTAINABILITY

Can your fleet run more cost-effectively and responsibly?

William Sapon at Peoples is here to have a conversation about how natural gas and bi-fuel vehicles can help you save money and be friendlier to the environment—so you can make a world of difference.

At Peoples, we're ready to have a better conversation about energy.

Let's Talk

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NEW EV BILL CREDIT

Vehicle electrification is a key component to the Pittsburgh region's energy future and Duquesne Light Company is helping to pave the way. As part of this effort, DLC residential and commercial customers now are eligible for a one-time EV bill credit for plug-in electric vehicles. Receive \$60 per vehicle just for letting us know you own or lease an EV. [Apply now.](#)



DEP Secretary Tours Vogel Holdings' Compressed Natural Gas Filling Station and High BTU Gas Processing Plant at Seneca Landfill

6/10/2019



L to R: Staci Gustafson (Northwest Assistant Regional Director of DEP), Bob Beatty of Insight Fuel (forefront), Patrick McDonnell (Secretary of DEP), Ed Vogel (Vice President of Vogel Holdings), and Geoff Bristow (Regional Energy Program Manager of DEP).

Building on the Wolf Administration's commitment to support clean energy vehicle projects in Southwestern Pennsylvania, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Secretary Patrick McDonnell and staff joined representatives from Vogel Holdings and Insight Fuel on June 6 to tour the newly constructed Lego-V Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Filling Station at Seneca Landfill. Discussions included how the landfill is a renewable energy source for alternative-fueled vehicles and how the recent **Alternative Fuels Incentive Grant (AFIG) awarded to Seneca Landfill** by the Commonwealth will help innovate the expansion of renewable energy in Pennsylvania.

Secretary McDonnell was given a tour of the Lego-V CNG Filling Station that utilizes landfill gas processed at Seneca Landfill's on-site High BTU Plant. The processed landfill gas is then converted into fuel for motorized vehicles, including 38 CNG Garbage Trucks operated by Vogel. The Lego-V CNG Station not only fuels internal fleet vehicles but also expands the footprint for CNG Filling Stations in the Commonwealth as it is open to the public. This renewable natural gas in comparison to diesel fuel is a cleaner and more environmentally-friendly option as it produces less greenhouse gas and carbon dioxide emissions.

"The Seneca Landfill is no longer managed as a solid waste disposal facility but is operated as a manufacturing facility for renewable green energy and we want to see this continue and expand well into the future," Ed Vogel, Vice President of Vogel Holdings stated.

Further discussions included the AFIG for an innovative technology project that will expand on the Lego-V CNG Filling Station by building a virtual natural gas pipeline system to transport renewable compressed natural gas to more markets throughout Pennsylvania from the Seneca Landfill. Portable containers holding renewable CNG will be filled at Seneca Landfill then transported to businesses throughout Western Pennsylvania to supply companies using CNG vehicles.

Secretary McDonnell and his staff were also given a quick tour of the entire landfill facility including the landfill's working face, capping systems, High BTU Processing Plant, and some of the technology used to maximize gas production.

"It was a pleasure hosting Secretary McDonnell and his staff here at Seneca Landfill to show them our renewable energy projects and how the AFIG program is working to improve the reduction in emissions and is having a positive impact on the environment and the community," said Ed Vogel.



City To Receive Funds To Purchase New Charging Stations & Electric Vehicles

PITTSBURGH, PA (June 10, 2019) The City of Pittsburgh, Office of Mayor William Peduto and the Office of Management and Budget are excited to announce the Pennsylvania Department of Environment Protection's Alternative Incentive has granted the city with \$135,160.

These funds will be allocated to add eight new dual hosed electric vehicle charging stations to the Second Avenue fleet lot. This grant is a required 1:1 match from the City of Pittsburgh for this declared purpose for a total project cost of \$270,320. Currently, the city has 19 charging stations and with the new addition will have a total of 27 stations. The date for the new charging station to be built has not been set.

Also, the Pennsylvania Department of Environment Protection's Alternative Incentive program has granted the city \$67,500.00 to purchase nine new electric vehicles to add to the city's fleet. Supporting funds for the purchase of the sedans are identified in the 2019 City of Pittsburgh [Capital Budget](#). The existing fleet has ten electric cars and will now have a new total of 19 with the newly purchased vehicles. The new vehicles were purchased at the beginning of June.

Pittsburgh has worked to make itself a hub for advanced vehicles, a pivot from its Rust Belt roots.

The city's [resilience plan](#) says Pittsburgh aspires to be a "leading center of innovation in autonomous vehicles, smart infrastructure and other transportation technologies," including a massive mobility data collection project along major city corridors. As automakers look to electrify their fleets and make more EVs available for consumers, a more robust infrastructure network [is a must](#).

Public investment in chargers can help fill in the infrastructure gap that has emerged as a barrier to EV deployment. Having cities invest in clean vehicles also increases the market; turning over consumer fleets to EVs will take time and requires incentives, but cities can start making progress on their own.

Cities like [Chicago](#) and [Kansas City, Missouri](#) have accelerated their progress toward clean fleets, and there's been greater research into how to replace all city vehicles with electric options, including [police cruisers](#).

Pittsburgh wants to phase out fossil fuel vehicles from its 1,000-vehicle municipal fleet by 2030, fixed-assets manager Slim Forsythe told the [Pittsburgh Post-Gazette](#) last year. Under a [climate plan](#) signed by Peduto last year, Pittsburgh will use 100% renewable energy for all municipal operations by 2030, while also cutting energy and water use by 50% in that time.



GREEN FLEET

A Near-Zero-Emission Solution for Medium-Duty Vehicles



Roush CleanTech recently released a 0.02 NOx propane engine for Class 4-7 vehicles that can be used with renewable propane for near-zero emissions.

Photo by Michaela Kwoka-Coleman

You've heard about renewable diesel and renewable natural gas. What about renewable propane?

The majority of traditional propane in the U.S. comes from natural gas. Renewable propane is a byproduct of renewable diesel, and because it's coming from renewable feedstock, its carbon emissions are extremely low — even potentially negative.

The fuel is chemically identical to regular propane, meaning it can be used on any propane vehicle. Roush CleanTech recently released a 0.02 NOx propane engine for Class 4-7 vehicles that delivers lower NOx emissions. To get a near-zero-emission vehicle, a fleet can use Roush CleanTech's engine for lowered NOx emissions with the renewable propane for extremely low carbon emissions, according to Larry Osgood, a consultant for the Propane Education & Research Council (PERC). Because renewable propane hasn't been widely used as a transportation fuel before, the industry is still figuring out federal and California state credits that will ultimately determine the cost of the fuel. Both Osgood and Roush CleanTech President Todd Mouw expect the fuel to cost slightly more than traditional propane, somewhere between 10 and 50 cents more.

As for availability, Mouw said a company in Southern California and another in Louisiana are producing the fuel. Roush CleanTech expects to begin a project with a fleet using its 0.02 NOx engine and renewable propane in the first quarter of 2019.

"That's one of the goals of this, for the policymakers to understand that electric vehicles are great, have a place, but from an economic standpoint, it's not there yet because of the cost of batteries," Mouw said. "But here's a solution that's more practical, that's shovel-ready and available now that fleets can deploy in greater quantity than they can today."



Pennsylvania PUC approves electric vehicle tariff supplements

Published on March 04, 2019 by Kevin Randolph

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) recently approved filings by the four FirstEnergy electric distribution companies serving Pennsylvania for supplements to tariffs designed to remove barriers to third-party electric vehicle (EV) charging stations.



The Commission approved the filings 5-0.

Metropolitan Edison Company (MetEd), Pennsylvania Electric Company (Penelec), Pennsylvania Power Company (Penn Power) and West Penn Power Company (West Penn Power) made the filings in response to an EV policy statement adopted by the PUC last year.

The November 2018 policy statement by the PUC aimed to promote increase investment in EV charging infrastructure by reducing regulatory uncertainty and providing increased consistency among electric distribution companies (EDCs). It clarified that third-party electric vehicle charging is providing a service and is not considered resale of electricity under the Public Utility Code. The PUC directed EDCs to amend their tariffs to address third-party EV charging stations consistent with the new policy.

The recently approved tariff supplements are the first to be considered under the PUC policy statement regarding EV charging infrastructure.

The Last Volt



Source GM

Chevrolet pulled the plug on the production of the Volt two weeks sooner than expected when the last one rolled off the assembly line in Detroit on February 15, 2019. According to announcements made in November 2018, an additional four factories are scheduled to shut down later this year with the discontinuation of several gasoline passenger car models as part of a wider restructuring. The company estimates 15,000 employees will be laid off as a result. Industry experts have been critical of this decisive move to eliminate the Volt production, Chevy's only plug-in hybrid electric vehicle. They argue that General Motors' future electrification plans are nebulous and other automakers like Volkswagen have had success in converting rather than fully decommissioning plants.

From 2010 through 2018, the Volt sold over 152,000 units and was looked at as an engineering marvel when it first rolled off the assembly line. The 18,306 units sold in 2018 made the Volt the sixth highest selling EV in the United States. The Volt's battery-only driving range of 50 miles was one of the highest among all plug-in hybrids on the market.

The Volt was once welcomed as a leader of an "automotive revolution," but faced the chopping block after a two-year, 25 percent drop in sales. When the Volt debuted in 2010, all-electric vehicle competitors offered ranges of less than 100 miles. The rise of Tesla shattered expectations for how quickly all-electric vehicle range could increase. Framing larger trends, plug-in hybrids dropped from 72 percent of total U.S. EV market share in 2012 to just 34 percent in 2018. Tesla claimed over 50 percent of the total EV market share in 2018 and could capture more with the arrival of a \$35,000 Model 3.

The end of the Volt marks a major shift in GM's strategy as the industry makes more space for larger, all-electric models. The big three – GM, Ford, and Fiat-Chrysler – have all announced plans to discontinue sedans and compact models in favor of the popular

crossover, SUV, and truck platforms. Industry analysts argue that stalled plans to produce a Volt crossover by 2015 could have saved the line.

GM hopes to build on the success of the Bolt – the fourth highest selling EV on market in 2018 after the Tesla trifecta – and use the billions of dollars saved through restructuring to pour investment into their electric R&D program. The company has promised a lofty 25 new all-electric models over the next five years. With plans to continue producing conventional gasoline vehicles in decommissioned plants through 2019, it is unclear when the public should expect to first see these EVs as the company faces some headwinds.

GM hit the 200,000 EVs sold milestone towards the end of 2018, triggering a phase out of the federal \$7,500 tax credit for EVs. On top of this, the auto giant faces tough competition from other players that still benefit from the tax credit. Manufacturers like Hyundai and Kia have capitalized on shifting preferences away from plug-in hybrids towards long-range, all-electric vehicles and have already begun to roll out new models to much anticipation. The Volt legacy lives on in the Bolt, but with waning sales GM has work to do if they want to continue to be a leader in the EV market.

Wolf Administration Expands Routes for Clean-Fuel Drivers

05/16/2019

Harrisburg, PA – Expanding routes for those who drive clean-fuel vehicles in Pennsylvania, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and Department of Transportation (PennDOT) today announced grants for electric vehicle (EV) charging stations and the designation of 500 more miles of highway as "Alternative Fuel Corridors," with compressed natural gas (CNG) or EV charging stations readily accessible.

"Pennsylvanians are increasingly interested in protecting the environment and saving money by driving clean-fuel vehicles such as electric or compressed natural gas powered cars, buses, and trucks," said DEP Secretary Patrick McDonnell. "DEP is committed to supporting these consumer choices and helping the state reach its greenhouse gas emissions reduction goals through sustainable transportation initiatives."

Today, DEP announced the approval of two grants totaling \$660,000 to Giant Eagle, Inc., to install eight EV fast-charging stations for public use at four GetGo convenience stores in Allegheny, Butler, and Washington Counties in western Pennsylvania. When completed, the chargers are expected to eliminate 242 metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions annually.

The stations will continue increasing options for fast charging along Interstate 79, designated last year as an Alternative Fuel Corridor. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) permits states to designate highways as Alternative Fuel Corridors if they meet federal criteria for the availability of EV charging, CNG, propane, liquid natural gas, or hydrogen fuel stations.

PennDOT and DEP partnered to secure designations in April for about 560 more miles in eastern and central Pennsylvania. These highways have EV charging stations every 50 miles and CNG fueling stations every 150 miles. Stations are 5 miles or closer to the road.

"Pennsylvania is now a leading producer of natural gas, and the Alternative Fuel Corridor initiative aims to take advantage of this new, cleaner burning fuel source," said PennDOT Secretary Leslie S. Richards. "PennDOT is excited to support this program that will bring benefits for the state, transit agencies, and the public for years to come."

The following highways are newly designated as corridors for EV charging:

- Interstate 83 from New Cumberland to the Maryland border

- US Route 30/Interstate 676 from Gettysburg to the New Jersey border

- Interstate 70 from the Ohio border to the intersection with the Turnpike (New Stanton exit)

The following highways are newly designated as corridors for CNG:

- Interstate 81 from Carlisle to the New York border

- Interstate 78 from intersection with I-81 to Allentown

- US Route 30/Interstate 676 from York to the New Jersey border

- Interstate 70 from the Ohio border to the intersection with the Turnpike (New Stanton exit) and from the Turnpike Breezewood exit to the Maryland border.

These latest routes, combined with those designated in 2016 and 2017, give Pennsylvania a total of 14 Alternative Fuel Corridors, covering 1,763 miles. See [FHWA interactive maps](#)[Opens In A New Window](#) showing routes for each type of fuel.

Corridor designation allows roads to have additional signage indicating that specific types of alternative fuel stations are available. PennDOT is developing a signage package. The agencies will pursue opportunities for further corridor designations as alternative fuel stations increase. Businesses and organizations are encouraged to learn more about DEP grant programs that support installation of EV charging, CNG, or other alternative fuel stations for fleet or public use. Find information at [Alternative Fuels Incentive Grants](#) and [Driving PA Forward](#)

5th Annual Allegheny SolarFest 2019



Duquesne Light at SolarFest 2019

There was an estimated over 1,000 attendees attended the 5th Annual Allegheny SolarFest 2019 event held at the Frick Environmental Center in Frick Park. The Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy and Frick Environmental Center hosted the event. Sara Oleksak, (PRCC BOD and Chair of the EV Committee) Duquesne Light helped to organize the Electric Car show that was part of this years' event which included, Tesla , Cochran Automotive, South Park Mitsubishi and private owners that brought their electric cars to help educate the public of the new revolution in transportation. Featured speakers included Senator Jay Costa, Representative Dan Frankel, and our top level sponsors to be heard throughout the grounds, and that our food trucks would be solar powered for the day.



Senator Jay Costa, Representative Dan Frankel check out the electric cars



Vendors Row

PRCC to Hold Drive Electric Pennsylvania (DEPA) Electric Vehicle Workshops



Presque Isle State Park Announcement 8-1-2019



Centre County Event 8-9 and 8-10, 2019

Wolf Administration Awards Grants to Support 16 Clean Energy Projects to Improve Air Quality Statewide

Harrisburg, PA – The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) today awarded more than \$2.6 million in grant funding to municipalities and businesses statewide for 16 clean energy vehicle projects that will help improve air quality and public health statewide.

The projects are expected to reduce emissions by more than 2,800 tons and save more than one million gasoline gallon equivalents annually. Nearly half of the projects are first-time awardees, and half are part of ongoing efforts to convert to alternative fuels.

Allegheny County

- Giant Eagle, Inc.: \$300,000 to purchase 20 compressed natural gas (CNG) trucks, saving more than 355,000 gasoline gallon equivalents per year.

Butler County

- Vogel Disposal Service: \$286,163 for the purchase of eight CNG trucks, saving 56,000 gasoline gallon equivalents per year. Part of the dual-plug station will be open to the public.

Centre County

- College Township: \$7,500 to this first-time applicant for the purchase of an electric vehicle and \$2,077 for a charging station, collectively saving 640 gasoline gallon equivalents per year. One plug of the dual-plug station will be open to the public.

Clarion County

- Francis J. Palo, Inc.: \$37,500 to purchase five CNG powered pickup trucks, saving 18,750 gasoline gallon equivalents per year.

Washington County

- Waste Management: \$300,000 to purchase eight CNG vehicles, saving more than 68,500 gasoline gallon equivalents per year.

- Monark Student Transportation: \$76,000 to purchase eight propane school buses, saving more than 22,800 gasoline gallon equivalents per year.

The **AFIG program** supports markets for advanced, renewable, and alternative energy transportation technologies as a stimulus for opportunities that better manage Pennsylvania's fuel resources to improve the environment, support economic development, and enhance quality of life. The program is funded by annual gross receipts tax on utilities.

Peoples Natural Gas would like to Invite you to join us At the Peoples' Alternative Fuel Vehicles Summit!

Pittsburgh's businesses and institutions are facing risks ranging from rising fleet fuel costs to availability of alternative fueling infrastructure. Navigating these challenges will take careful consideration for the future. Join Peoples Natural Gas on August 14th as we meet to discuss how Peoples can help grow the alternative fuels market in our Region. At this free Alternative Fuel Vehicles Summit, you'll hear from industry experts about the latest in Alternative Fuel Vehicle and transportation technology, infrastructure and applications.

Date: Wednesday, August 14, 2019

Time: 8:45am to 1:00pm

Location:

Peoples Wilkesburg-A Facility

1201 Pitt Street

Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Confirmed speakers include:

Daniel Gage, President, NGV America

Richard "Rick" Price, Executive Director,

Pittsburgh Region Clean Cities

Matthew W. Good, Vice President, P.C. McKenzie Company

Buzz Tabone, Vice-President Sales, Zoresco Equipment Company

Topics to be covered:

AFV refueling infrastructure feasibility, design, and implementation

Defining the business case for AFVs in commercial applications

Effective project evaluation, implementation, and management

Registration: The event is **free**, but registration required.

Please **RSVP** by **Wednesday, July 31st**. Please register at <https://www.peoples-gas.com/afvsummit>

Dress Code:

Business Casual



Micro Bird G5 Electric



Charge Time: 6-8 Hours

GVWR: up to 14,500 lbs.

Capacity: up to 30

Range: up to 100 Miles

All American RE Electric



Charge Time: 6-8 Hours

GVWR: up to 36,200 lbs

Capacity: up to 84 passengers

Range: up to 120 Miles

Vision Electric



Charge Time: 6-8 Hours

GVWR: up to 33,000 lbs

Capacity: up to 77 passengers

Range: up to 120 miles



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With advances in battery technology,
Blue Bird

can now offer efficient and affordable electric-powered buses. The reliable drivetrain systems offered in our Blue Bird Vision, All American RE and Micro Bird G5 buses follow the long-standing tradition of Blue Bird quality.

There are **hundreds of thousands in grant incentives** for Electric school buses, which could help to make purchase acquisition more affordable.

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Membership Options: Individual- \$150 Nonprofit- \$300 Bronze- \$500 Silver- \$1000 Gold- \$2000 Platinum/Sponsor- \$4000+

To find out more on membership levels go to:

<http://www.pgh-cleancities.org/membership/>



The Pittsburgh Region Clean Cities Board of Directors would like to thank all of our members and stakeholders for supporting our coalition and mission!



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Our deepest sympathy and heartfelt thoughts go out to our fellow Americans during this time of crises. We will continue to stand strong and united in our support of the men and women protecting our country's interests.

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www.pgh-cleancities.org

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In trying to get the news of successes we have in our area. Please feel free to contact Rick Price, Executive Director/Coordinator at 412-735-4114 or at coordinator@pgh-cleancities.org.

Learn more about Clean Cities at cleancities.energy.gov, and learn how to get involved with the Pittsburgh Region Clean Cities coalition at www.pgh-cleancities.org

