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CONNECTING WITH THE ATR III PROGRAM AT COMMUNITY COURT

The Community Court in Hartford is pleased to be working once again with the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) to provide Access to Recovery (ATR) III services to eligible defendants. The Court and DMHAS worked closely to provide similar services under the ATR II program between 2008 and 2010.

ATR III is a federally-funded program through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) that provides assistance to people in recovery from alcohol and other drug use. These services include traditional clinical treatment, as well as non-traditional recovery supports. ATR III is designed to give people with substance use disorders wider access to people, programs, and systems within the community that can help them start or continue on the road to recovery. To be eligible for ATR III, a person must be a Connecticut resident age 18 or older with a substance-use disorder or history. The person must also be involved with an approved referral portal, which includes the Hartford Community Court. Program participants work with an Advanced Behavioral Health (ABH) care coordinator who assists them in developing a recovery plan that allows an independent choice of providers to best meet their recovery needs. Licensed clinical treatment agencies as well as grassroots, community, and faith-based organizations are a part of the ATR III network of providers.

ABH provides the Community Court with Care Coordinator Kim Beach every Friday. While at 80 Washington St., Ms. Beach can see up to 17 clients per day.

“Kim has done an outstanding job with our defendants,” the Hon. Raymond Norko said. “She works hard to help defendants get the services they need and on the road to recovery. We are grateful to her and ABH for their hard work and commitment to helping people in need.”

For more information in ATR III and Advanced Behavioral Health, please visit the ABH website at www.abhct.com.



Advanced Behavioral Health Access To Recovery III
Care Coordinator Kim Beach

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COMMUNITY COURT STATISTICS

SUMMER 2011	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG
Total Arraignments	722	751	652	641
Community Service Hours	2,178	3,096	2,355	2,952
Social Services Referrals	31	33	15	38
Referrals to Mediation	45	34	38	41
Appearance Rate	92%	91%	91%	90%
Suburban Caseload	15%	19%	16%	17%

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PRESIDENT RECOGNIZES COMMUNITY COURTS AS IMPORTANT TOOL FOR DRUG CONTROL

The Executive Office of the President's Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) just released its 2011 National Drug Control Strategy. For the second year in a row, the Strategy endorses community courts (along with drug courts) as effective court-based strategies for linking addicted offenders to treatment:

From the 2011 Strategy (p. 46):

"The Obama Administration also supports community courts—neighborhood-based courts that address livability problems, targeting non-violent quality-of-life crimes, while providing immediate defendant accountability to the community. These community courts involve stakeholders both within and outside of the justice system, including community residents, businesses, schools, and religious leaders. The courts proactively address local public safety concerns with community-based and community-designed solutions to the problems while providing necessary services to the offenders. In an effort to spread best practices to jurisdictions throughout the country, the Center for Court Innovation and BJA hosted the first International Conference of Community Courts in 2010 and are currently working with three community courts in Dallas, Hartford (Connecticut), and Seattle to serve as regional mentors for other jurisdictions on community court issues."

JOHN SIMS: GIVING TO OTHERS THROUGH VOLUNTEERING

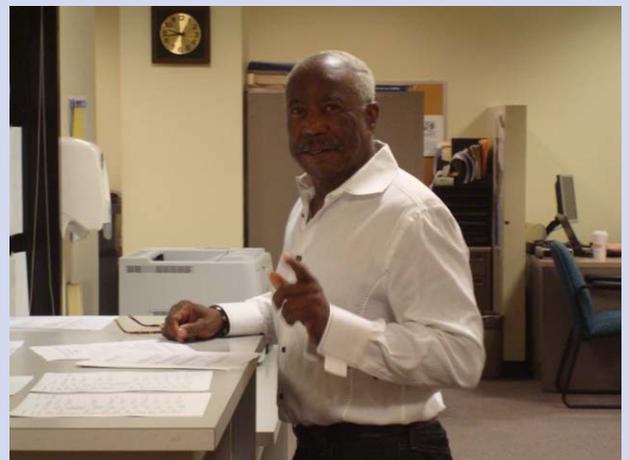
It is often said that the best reward comes from giving to others, but the Community Court has truly received a treasure from someone who gives of his time and his knowledge: Judicial Volunteer John Sims. Mr. Sims volunteers his time three days a week at the Community Court helping run the waiting room window and assisting the social services and community service teams. Court staff first knew Mr. Sims when he worked as a consumer liaison at Advanced Behavioral Health of Middletown. He was an outstanding wealth of knowledge about programs and he helped to connect dozens of defendants with services. When Mr. Sims left ABH, he offered his time to the Community Court, where he has become a vital part of the team.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Sims for his time and his hard work," Judge Norko said. "He has been a tremendous resource for us and he is a true pleasure to have working with us in the Community Court."

Prior to his decade working for ABH, Mr. Sims had volunteered with the Judicial Branch in the Office of Adult Probation for ten years. Prior to that, Mr. Sims worked as a surgical technician at Hartford Hospital where he was a supervisor in the orthopedics and neurosurgical operating rooms. He is a 1990 graduate of Manchester Community College and he also attended Central Connecticut State University, where he is returning to earn the last four credits of his Bachelor's Degree. Mr. Sims also served in the Army's 82nd Airborne between 1950 and 1953.

Mr. Sims is a strong advocate for the spirit of volunteering and encourages others to give of their time and themselves.

"Volunteering can give a person a sense of what they want to do in life," Mr. Sims said. "You also meet people and you never know what kind of future opportunity can present itself from those connections."



John Sims

VISITORS TO THE COMMUNITY COURT



The Community Court in Hartford has been very pleased to host numerous visitors over the summer months. On June 8, the Court hosted a visit by eighth-grade students from Monroe. Their teacher, Donna Norko, is Judge Norko's sister. After their visit, the students wrote essays about their observations and sent them to Judge Norko, who then posted them on the wall outside his office.

On June 24, members from the Westfield (MA) Police Department, who were joined by representatives from the Massachusetts District Attorney's Office, visited the court for a second time.

As one of three nationally recognized US Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance Mentor Courts, the Hartford team takes very seriously the responsibility to share its knowledge and experience with other communities looking to develop their own community courts. It was a great honor for Hartford to host a visit by representatives from Detroit, Michigan on July 20. The group was led by the Hon. E. Lynise Bryant-Weekes, the Hon. Kenneth J. King, Commander Shereece Fleming Freeman of the Detroit Police Department, Kyle Smith of the Southwest Detroit Weed & Seed Community, and Angela Reyes Executive Director of the Detroit Hispanic Development Corporation.



The Community Court was also pleased to host several visits from Ukrainian scholar Julia Sedyk. Ms. Sedyk has been involved with several important judicial development and policy reform projects in her native Ukraine. She came to the United States to earn her Masters in Law/LL.M. degree at the UConn School of Law and performed work study with the Judicial Branch over the summer. Currently, she is working as a consultant in the development of the Strategic Plan for the Ukraine Judicial Branch.

(Top) Judge Norko with the Monroe students
(Bottom L to R) A Visit From Detroit: Angela Reyes, Chris Pleasanton-Hartford, Detroit Police Commander Shereece Fleming Freeman, Kyle Smith, Hon. Kenneth J. King, Hyacinth Yennie MARG-Hartford, Chris Mena, Community Service Hartford, Hon. E. Lynise Bryant-Weekes, Hon. Raymond R. Norko-Hartford

"The staff of the Community Court is appreciative of all the visitors who come to the court," Judge Norko said. "Not only do we get to share our knowledge, we also learn a great deal from our visitors. These exchanges are one of the most pleasurable parts of our experiences."

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CT POLICE ACADEMY RECRUITS VISIT



The Community Court in Hartford was pleased to host a visit by recruits from the Connecticut Police Academy on June 21, 2011. The recruits, led by their instructor, Lt. Karen Boisvert, met with Hon. Raymond R. Norko and Chris Pleasanton, who spoke on the importance of community involvement and developing partnerships to restore quality of life in their communities. They also observed the court's morning session.

"The Connecticut Police Academy takes great pride in developing partnerships with the community and teaching the importance of doing so to our recruits," Lt. Boisvert said. "The Session 332 recruits demonstrated their commitment to this concept by visiting the Community Court in Hartford and I'm happy to report that many of the recruits in attendance were deeply moved by their experience at the court."



"Community policing and restorative justice concepts are the future foundation of effective police work," Judge Norko said. "It was a pleasure to speak with the recruits and I hope their experience with us will help them when they become full-fledged police officers."

Session 332 are municipal police recruits from all over the state of Connecticut, who underwent basic training at the Connecticut Police Academy located in Meriden. They graduated August 2. During their training they lived at the academy Monday through Friday. Session 332 was comprised of 39 police recruits representing 24 towns.

Judge Norko speaks to the recruits

IN FOND REMEMBRANCE: HPD K-9 OFFICER APOLLO (1999-2011)



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of retired Hartford Police Department K-9 Apollo on August 23, 2011. During his nine-year career with HPD he seized several hundred pounds of illegal narcotics and was credited with 50 plus apprehensions.

Throughout the years, Apollo, along with his partner, current Canton Police Officer Darren Besse, was an active participant at the Community Court in Hartford; often volunteering to engage with at-risk youth and Hartford students visiting the courthouse.



HPD Canine Apollo at rest and meeting Hartford students in 2002 with his partner Officer Darren Besse

"Apollo was a courageous K-9 police officer who made a big difference in Hartford," Judge Norko said. "He was great at interacting with kids here at the Community Court and made a huge impact in educating them, you could just see the kid's faces light up when they petted him. It went a long way towards helping the court reach Hartford's youth."

We will miss you Apollo. Rest in peace, old friend.

COMMUNITY COURT COMMUNITY SERVICE MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN HARTFORD



Craig Mergins (Riverfront Recapture) with members of the CPA Community Court Community Service Team Samantha Benjamin, Anthony Strambler, Chris Mena



Members of the CPA Community Court Community Service Team at the official ribbon cutting ceremony to open the trail



Community Court Community Service crews spreading wood chips on the new trail

The Community Court in Hartford requires most defendants to perform court-supervised community service to resolve their court case. The Community Court tries to have the defendants perform projects that will have a positive impact on the city. Projects are varied, ranging from picking up litter on Hartford streets, to graffiti removal, to working with Riverfront Recapture to clean the areas near the river and to build walking trails, to snow removal for the elderly, to helping bundle wood at the non-profit Open Hearth wood yard, among many other projects. Here are a few pictures of the community service work crews at work on these projects.

Thanks to the Community Partners In Action team who works with the court every day to make the community service happen. (Special thanks to Chris Mena, Samantha Benjamin, and Daniella Guzman for the pictures in this article - please note: faces are obscured to protect the identity of the defendants).



Working with Riverfront Recapture and Knox Parks Foundation to clean up graffiti in Hartford



Community Service defendants helped with snow removal last winter (left) and to bundle wood at the Open Hearth wood yard (right)



Cleaning up litter and debris on streets throughout Hartford

NEW MARSHALS AT COMMUNITY COURT

The Community Court is pleased to introduce three judicial marshals who have been assigned this year to work at the Court.

Bertrum Askew joined the judicial marshals in July 2010. Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Marshal Askew served in the United States Marine Corps for over 30 years, achieving the rank of Master Gunnery Sergeant. He was deployed overseas several times and was highly decorated for his service. Marshal Askew also studied business at the Palomar Community College in California.

John Barrett joined the judicial marshals in November 2010. Hailing from Syracuse, New York, Marshal Barrett also served in the United States Marine Corps for four years, achieving the rank of Corporal. He served in deployments to Afghanistan and Iraq.

Luis Hernandez, Jr. also joined the judicial marshals in November 2010. Raised in Hartford, Marshal Hernandez is a graduate of the Culinary Arts Program at Prince Tech High School. Prior to becoming a judicial marshal, he worked for a private security firm for three years and in retail for many years. Marshal Hernandez has also pursued studies at Hartford's Capitol Community-Technical College.

"These Judicial Marshals have brought a high level of professionalism to the job and they have promoted a safe environment at the Community Court," Judge Norko said. "I very much appreciate their service to the Court and to the public alike."



Judicial Marshals on the job: Bertrum Askew, Luis Hernandez, Jr., and John Barrett

BAIL COMMISSIONER TAMMY NIEMANN

The Community Court in Hartford welcomed a new bail commissioner with the arrival of Lead IAR Specialist Tammy Niemann in May. As a bail commissioner, Tammy is responsible for interviewing locked-up defendants, checking their prior criminal history, looking for active warrants, and making bond recommendations to the court. She also monitors pretrial conditions of defendants including drug testing, curfew, A.I.C. compliance, and no contact orders. Tammy is also the supervisor of the bail commissioner staff at the Community Court in Hartford and the Enfield Superior Court.

Tammy started with the Judicial Branch as a bail commissioner in March 2006 in the Waterbury Superior Court. She has also worked in the Middletown and Meriden courts. Prior to that, she served as a temporary assistant clerk. Tammy is a graduate of the Florida Coastal School of Law (Jacksonville, Florida) and is a member of the Connecticut Bar. In her personal time, Tammy likes to cook and she plays violin in the Torrington Symphony.

"We are pleased to Have Tammy at the Community Court," Judge Norko said. "She is very diligent and prepared in her work and brings a high level of professionalism to the courtroom."



Tammy Niemann

MY INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE AT COMMUNITY COURT

by Eric Crockett, Penn State Law



Eric Crockett

The past two and a half months interning at the Hartford Community Court have been very enlightening. After finishing my first year at Penn State Law, I realize there is much to learn about the judicial system that is not taught in the classroom. The Community Court has provided me with many beneficial learning experiences. Additionally, I was also glad to be back home in Connecticut where I would be more familiar with local issues affecting the community.

My first experience at the Community Court came about ten years ago. My eighth grade history class visited the court to better understand our judicial system. I remember the courtroom to be a very intimidating place. To most, the courtroom is intimidating, but I learned this summer that it is a place where people are treated equally and are given every opportunity to succeed and better their lives. The Community Court's approach to rehabilitation is truly unique. The court's extensive application of various social service programs gives every person a chance to turn his or her life around. Moreover, the opportunity to have one's charges dismissed from one's record is equally important to the rehabilitation process.

The Community Court is also unique for its approach to restorative justice. In Community Court, defendants are held accountable for their actions and must do community service in lieu of a fine or incarceration. Generally, since most of the crimes in Community Court are "quality of life" crimes, the true victim is the community as a whole. The community service program helps restore the community and it shows defendants how to responsibly contribute to the community. It also serves as a deterrent against future crimes. Interestingly, I have witnessed several defendants who stated they would rather be incarcerated than have to do community service.

I have greatly enjoyed my time working within the various departments of the Community Court. Each plays an intricate role in ensuring the success of the court. The goal is to address these defendants' low level quality of life crimes right away, rather than wait until the defendants' criminal activity becomes much more serious. The people working in the court are passionate about what they do as they understand the impact they can make on so many lives. I learned a great amount from everyone I worked with as each person was very willing to answer all my questions. Such exposure helped me better understand the dynamics of the court, which could not be learned in the classroom.

Overall, my experience interning at the Hartford Community Court has helped me gain a new perspective on the criminal judicial system. The Community Court's approach is fairly new, but I believe it should be implemented in more cities across the country in order to proactively deal with criminal activity in the community. I would like to thank Judge Norko and Chris Pleasanton for the opportunity to intern within the court this summer. I would also like to thank everyone I met throughout my internship as you were all so welcoming to me.

COMMUNITY COURT WORKS TO UNDO VANDALISM AT HARTFORD'S SPRING GROVE CEMETERY



On a mid-August weekend, vandals violated the graves of more than thirty people in Hartford's Spring Grove Cemetery by overturning gravestones and monuments. The vandals struck section five of the cemetery, which was designated as a special location reserved for Hartford's African American community, including many African American Civil War veterans who fought bravely to eliminate slavery and preserve the Union. Hartford's first African American firefighter, Henry Jackson and his wife are also buried there.



When contacted by Hartford Police Deputy Chief Horvath to see if the Community Court could help restore the damage to the cemetery, Court Planner Chris Pleasanton and CPA Community Service Program Manager Chris Mena went to Spring Grove to meet with Caretaker Al Lennox. What they saw was appalling; thirty gravestones were knocked over, some even broken. The two were so moved by what they saw that they volunteered their help and personally went back to the cemetery and lifted and replaced a dozen of the gravestones. Others were either too heavy to lift without machinery or were too damaged to replace at this time.

"This is an affront to Hartford by very unthinking vandals," Chris Mena said. "We were glad to help out to try to restore at least some dignity to the great and brave people who are buried there."



Spring Grove Cemetery, which is an interfaith cemetery located at 2035 Main Street in Hartford, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2007 by the United States Department of the Interior. In addition to the African American heroes buried in section five, other prominent 19th and 20th century Hartford residents are buried there including composer Henry Clay Work (1832-1884), American School for the Deaf founder Laurent Clerc (1785-1869) and artist Frederic Edwin Church (1826-1900). For more information on Spring Grove please visit their website at www.springgrovecemeteryhartford.com or call Mr. Lennox at (860) 525-8502.

(Top) The damage at Spring Grove

(Middle) Chris Mena and Chris Pleasanton upright a vandalized gravestone
(Bottom) Spring Grove Caretaker Al Lennox with Mr. Pleasanton and Mr. Mena

Summer 2011 COMMUNITY SERVICE

WORK
SITES

JUNE

6/1/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Flatbush Ave., Fairfield Ave., Ashford St., Rosemont St. Cambridge St. Lebanon St. 6/2/11 Holcomb Farm Delivery, Foodshare Regional Market, Litchfield St., Harold St. East Harold St. 6/3/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare Mobile Unit – Place of Grace, 753 Capitol Ave., Boothbay St., Pershian St. 6/6/11 Charter Oak Health Center/ Salvation Army, Foodshare Regional Market, Russ St., Lawrence St., Babcock St. Putnam St., Park Terrace – Pope Park 6/7/11 Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard), Park/Main St., John St., Cedar St., Wadsworth St., Ward St., Lincoln St., Affleck St., Madison St., Jefferson St., Allen Place, Webster St. 6/8/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare Regional Market, Bond St., Barker St., Adelaide St., Annawan St., Dean Dr., Standish St., Elliot St., Vernon St., Wawarme Ave. 6/9/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard), Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Ellsworth St., Julius St., King St., Brown St. 6/10/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit – Place of Grace, 753 Capitol Ave. CHS, 550 Albany Ave., Grafton St., Sherebrooke Ave., Flatbush Ave., Hillside Ave., Glendale St., Brookfield St. 6/10/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Hillside Ave., Mark Twain Dr., Mather St., Russ St., Lawrence St., Putnam St. 6/14/11 Ebony Horse Women, Holcomb Farms Delivery – Hispanic Health Council 175 Main St., Knox Park Foundation – Asylum Ave., Park Terrace, Zion St., Niles St. 6/15/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Westland St., Mansfield St., Capen St., Barbour St., Clark St., Vine St., Baltimore St. 6/16/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Holcomb Farms Delivery– North End Senior Citizen Center 80 Coventry St., Pliny St, Sanford St., Edgewood St., Lennox St., Seyms St. 6/17/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit, West Preston St., Bushnell St., Campfield Ave., Webster St., King St., Barnard St., Maple Ave. 6/20/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Charter Oak Health Clinic/Salvation Army, Brown St., Standish St., Franklin Ave. 6/21/11 Open Hearth (wood yard), Ward St., Lincoln St., Madison St., Affleck St., Park/Main St., Russ St., Jefferson St., Babcock St., Sargeant St., Park Terrace, Lawrence St. 6/22/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Knox Park Foundation – Capitol Ave., Asylum Ave., Ebony Horse Women, Sumner St., Willard St., Huntington St., Atwood St., Collins St. 6/23/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Bond St., Barker St., Benton St., Elliot St., Wawarme Ave., Mather St., Mansfield St., Edgewood St., Westland St., Barbour St., Capen St., Seyms St. 6/24/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit – Place of Grace/753 Capitol Ave., CHS/550 Albany Ave., Orange St. (Day Park), Brookfield St., Hillside Ave., Flatbush St. 6/27/11 Wexford Park (Knox Park Foundation), Foodshare Regional Market, S. Marshall St., Hawthorne St., Imlay St., Laurel St. 6/28/11 Charities of Hope, Holcomb Farms Delivery North End Senior Citizen – 80 Coventry St., Sigourney St. Clay Arsenal Park. 6/29/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Open Hearth (wood yard), Broad St., King St., Webster St., Campfield Ave. 6/30/11 Charities of Hope, Holcomb Farms Delivery Hispanic Health Council, Foodshare Regional Market, Russ St., Lawrence St., Babcock St., Sargeant St.

JULY

7/1/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit – CHS/ 550 Albany Ave., Place of Grace/ 753 Capitol Ave., Open Hearth (wood yard), Zion St., Brookfield St., Orange St. (Day Park) 7/5/11 Charities of Hope, Holcomb Farms Delivery – Hispanic Health Council 7/6/11 Open Hearth (wood yard), Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Russ St. Babcock St., Lawrence St., Sargeant St. 7/7/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Holcomb Farms Delivery – North End Senior Center / 80 Coventry St., Baltimore St., Sterling St., Oakland Terrace., Deerfield Ave., Lennox St. 7/8/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit, Bellevue St., Battles St., Warren St., Loomis St., Sanford St., Homestead Ave., Vine St. 7/11/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Bond St., Adelaide St., Barker St., Mather St., Capen St. 7/12/11 Holcomb Farms Delivery – Hispanic Health Council / 175 Main St., Charities of Hope – 770 Wethersfield Ave., Maple Ave., Barnard St., Campfield Ave., Pawtucket St. 7/13/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Farmington Ave., Willard St., Sigourney St., Orange St., Lawrence St., Park/Main St. 7/14/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Huyshoppe Ave., Standish St., Brown St., Hawthorne St., South Marshal St., Imlay St. 7/15/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit – CHS 550 Albany Ave., Westland St., Clay St., Clark St., Magnolia St., Barbour St. 7/18/11 Charter Oak Health Center, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare Regional Market, West Bourn Parkway, Garfield St., Cornwall St., Sharron St. 7/20/11 Holcomb Farm, Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Russ St. Babcock St. Lawrence St., Broad St. Madison St. 7/21/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Wyllys Street, Charter Oak Ave., Nepaquash St., Maple Ave., Retreat Ave. 7/22/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare Mobile Unit -Great Commission – 753 Capitol Ave., Enfield St., Pliny St., Magnolia St. 7/25/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Russ St., Washington St., Benton St., Franklin Ave., Bond St. 7/26/11 Charities of Hope – 770 Wethersfield Ave., Holcomb Farms, Hillside Ave., Bonner St., Wilson St., Arnold St. 7/27/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Holcomb Farms, Charities of Hope, Orange St., Hazel St., Cherry St., Capitol Ave. 7/28/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Barrbour St., Martin St., Judson St., Clark St. 7/29/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Nelson St., Acton St., Risley St., Taylor Dr.

AUGUST

8/1/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Charter Oak Health Center, Charities of Hope, S. Whitney St., Beacon St., Evergreen St., Grace St. 8/2/11 Charities of Hope, Foodshare Regional Market, Chadwick St., Rowe Ave., Kent St., Baltimore St. Adams St., Milford St. 8/3/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Holcomb Farms, Mark Twain St., Forrest St. Gillette St., Niles St., Case St. Laurel St. 8/4/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Lime St., Manchester St., Bedford St., Holcomb St., Andover St., Palms St. 8/5/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope. Foodshare Mobile Unit (Great Commission – 753 Capitol Ave.), Russ St., Elliot St., Warwame St., Huyshoppe Ave. 8/8/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Washington St., Cedar St, John St., Park & Main St. 8/9/11 Charities of Hope, Holcomb Farms Delivery- Hispanic Health Council, Charter Oak Health Center (Health Fair), Zion St., Madison St., Lincoln St. 8/10/11 Holcomb Farms, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charter Oak Health Center (Health Fair) 8/11/11 Holcomb Farms Delivery - North End Senior Citizen Center – 80 Coventry St., Charter Oak Health Center (Health Fair), Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope 8/12/11 Charter Oak Health Center (Health Fair), Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Open Hearth (wood yard) 8/15/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Charter Oak Health Clinic/ Salvation Army – 225 Washington St., Charities of Hope, Windsor St., Hamilton St., Capitol Ave., Adriens Landing, Laurel St. (underpasses) 8/16/11 Holcomb Farms Delivery - North End Senior Citizen Center – 80 Coventry St., Hillside Ave., Homestead Ave., Maple Ave. 8/17/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Holcomb Farms, Julius St., King St., Webster St., Pawtucket St., Shultas Place, Bond St. 8/18/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Holcomb Farms Delivery – Hispanic Health Council, Mather St., Magnolia St., Capen St., Westland St., Clay St. 8/19/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit (Great Commission – 753 Capitol Ave.), Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Open Hearth (wood yard), Charities of Hope 8/22/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Holcomb Farms, Charities of Hope, Open Hearth (wood yard), Main St./ Park St., Seyms St., Greenfield St., John St., Russ St. 8/23/11 Holcomb Farms Delivery – North End Senior Citizen Center - 80 Coventry Rd., Ebony Horse Women, Homestead Ave., Sterling St., Baltimore St., Kent St., Edgewood St., Lennox St. 8/24/11 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Charities of Hope, Bond St., Barker St., Sherebrooke Ave., Grafton St., Flatbush Ave., Zion St., Fairfield Ave. 8/25/11 Foodshare Regional Market, Holcomb Farms Delivery - Hispanic Health Council, Ebony Horse Women, Capen St., Barbour St., Clark St., Nelson St., Standish St. 8/26/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit delivery (Great Commission 753 Capitol Ave., CHS 550 Albany Ave.), Charities of Hope, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Lawrence St., Babcock St., Sargeant St., Willard St., Laurel St.

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