

State News for NSPE Members

Public Hearings on the NH Ten-Year Transportation Improvement Plan Scheduled for October

The Governor's Advisory Commission on Intermodal Transportation (GACIT), which is made up of the five Executive Councilors and the Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT), has scheduled public hearings across the state for October. The purpose of these hearings is to receive public comments/testimony on transportation projects and priorities included in the draft [2027-2036 Ten-Year Transportation Improvement Plan](#), as recommended by the NHDOT to GACIT.

There are 11 hearings scheduled for October 14-October 23. Virtual components will be added to each meeting and published to the website prior to the meeting date. The first three meetings are scheduled for Bethlehem (October 14), Jaffrey (October 15), and Plaistow (October 16). Those not able to attend the meetings in person or virtually can submit written testimony within 10 days of the completion of the public hearings. [Learn more and access the public hearings schedule](#).

New Hampshire Has Never Been a Trailblazer on Solar, but Clean Energy Proponents Still See a Path

New Hampshire has been slower than the rest of New England to lean into renewable electricity generation, including through solar power, [the New Hampshire Bulletin reports](#). And while some opportunities to change that will likely arise during the upcoming legislative session, it's not yet clear whether lawmakers will have an appetite to pursue them.

Some clean energy advocates view expanding solar as an accessible route toward more widespread renewable energy capacity in New Hampshire, said Sen. David Watters, a Democratic member of the state Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee since 2019.

“Solar is kind of the low-hanging fruit if we want to do something about renewable energy and reducing costs for New Hampshire people,” he said.

Yet, in New Hampshire, approximately 2% of electricity was generated through solar power as of spring 2025 — far less than the other New England states’ average of about 15%, according to data from the Solar Energy Industries Association.

“The climate’s the same as in all the neighboring states, of course,” said Dan Weeks, vice president of business development at ReVision Energy, a solar system installer that operates across northern New England. What’s different, then, he and others said, is New Hampshire policymakers’ historic reticence around the development of solar infrastructure. [Read more.](#)

NH Engineers Without Borders Chapters Plan Clean Water Project in Uganda

A group of local engineers and students plan to travel to Uganda this January and use their skills to provide something special to villagers that many Americans take for granted: clean, accessible drinking water, [New Hampshire Union Leader reports.](#)

Members of Engineers Without Borders NH Professional Chapter, working with students from the EWB student chapter at the University of New Hampshire, will install two wells, in the villages of Butooli and Dema in the eastern part of the country, during their two-week trip.

Since January 2018, eight wells have been successively installed by the N.H. Professional chapter, according to engineer Gina Panik, who serves as the group’s webmaster.

The villagers who benefit are typically subsistence farmers who live off what they can grow in remote areas where there is no access to electricity or running water, according to Panik. [Read more.](#)

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New Board of Ethical Review Cases Available

One of NSPE’s key resources includes the Board of Ethical Review case studies. The five new cases (24-01 – 24-05) address the topics of balancing client

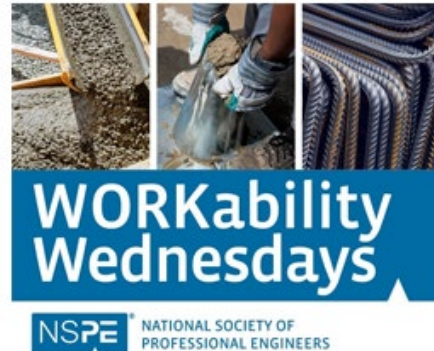
directives and the public welfare, use of artificial intelligence in engineering practice, public contracting practices, community engagement for infrastructure projects, and sustainable development and resilient infrastructure. [Access the BER cases](#).

Enhance your understanding of the new BER cases by attending the upcoming WORKability Wednesdays webinar [Board of Ethical Review: Fall 2025 Case Review and Discussion](#) on October 22.

Level Up Your Career: 2025 Fall WORKability Webinars

NSPE offers a live webinar series free to members —“WORKability Wednesdays”— to support members with their professional development goals through NSPE’s PE Institute. The new season of webinars launched on September 10 with [Decarbonizing Concrete: Overcoming Challenges, Unlocking Opportunities](#) and on September 24 with [The Case for AI in Forensic Engineering: Enhancing Expert Testimony and Avoiding](#)

[Obsolescence](#) (Recordings are available). Registration is open for these upcoming webinars.



- October 8: [Marketing & Sales Best Practices for Engineering Firms](#)
- October 22: [Board of Ethical Review – Discussion of New Ethics Cases](#)
- November 5: **TBD**
- November 12: [Ethical Dimensions of Engineering in the 21st Century](#)

Missed the 2025 Spring WORKability Series? [Register for the package to get all 6 webinars](#) – free to members!

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Nominations Open: Federal Engineer of the Year Award

Federal engineers are at the forefront of our nation’s most vital priorities from infrastructure and innovation to defense, public health, and safety. Honoring the commitment of federal engineers to

innovation and service is the hallmark of the Federal Engineer of the Year Award (FEYA). Nominations for the 2026 award are open until October 31, 2025. [Visit the online portal for full guidelines and submission details](#).



Why Does FEYA Matter?

Lt. Col. Brigham Moore, Ph.D., P.E., PMP, was named the 2025 Federal Engineer of the Year. Here's what Lt. Col. Moore had to say about the impact this award has had on his career: *"Being selected as Top Ten Finalist and ultimately as the Federal Engineer of the Year this past year has been an incredible highlight of my career. Within the Air Force, it has provided me opportunities to mentor and give back to the engineering community that I love. Professionally, it has reconnected me with previous advisors and engineering faculty, opening up doors and networking me with some people that I did not previously know. Finally, and personally, it served as a huge bolster to my confidence and commitment to continue making meaningful change with each project and major decision as I move forward."*

[Learn about Moore's government service and contributions to the profession.](#)



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