



BUCKEYE PT TERMINALS LP

**Buckeye PT Terminals LP's
New Haven Forbes Terminal
Response to Public Comments from the
Second Public Meeting on 5/21/26 -
Regarding the Planned Submittal of an Air Permit
Application to the Connecticut Department of
Energy and Environmental Protection (CTDEEP) for
Existing Internal Floating Roof Storage Tanks
30M, 31M, and 32M**

This document, prepared by Buckeye PT Terminals LP (Buckeye), includes responses to all comments received regarding the Buckeye New Haven Forbes Terminal planned submittal of a New Source Review (NSR) Air Permit Application for Tanks 30M, 31M, and 32M including:

- Responses to questions/comments received in-person at the May 21, 2026 Public Meeting at the Fairhaven Branch of the New Haven Free Public Library in the Program Room; and,
- Responses to questions/comments received via electronic mail or regular mail following the meeting.

Responses and the reference attachments along with the meeting video are posted at the following location:

<https://www.buckeye.com/event/new-haven-forbes-terminal-public-meeting-2>

The current Title V permit for the Buckeye Forbes Terminal can be viewed on the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (CTDEEP) website at [p-117-0270-tv.pdf](#).

Questions/comments received on or after the May 21, 2025, public meeting held at the Fair Haven Branch Library are listed below. The community question/comment is listed first, followed by Buckeye's response to the question/comment.

Questions Received During the In Person/Virtual Meeting on 5/21/26:

Permitting and Emissions Questions

Question/Comment 1: Has the permit application for the three (3) tanks been submitted yet? Will it be a minor or non-minor New Source Review application? Why is a Community Environmental Benefits Agreement needed if minor?

Buckeye Response to Question 1: The permit application will be submitted subsequent to the meeting upon completion of the public participation portion of the Environmental Justice (EJ) Program process.

The New Source Review permit application for the tanks will classify the three (3) tanks as new sources per CTDEEP guidance. The tanks were initially added as a minor modification to the facility's Title V permit and installed in 2004 by the former facility owner and are part of the current active Title V permit. Using emission estimation guidance available at the time, the former owner determined that New Source Review (NSR) permitting was not required. Subsequently, in 2023, CTDEEP completed a records review and determined that a NSR permit is required based on CTDEEP's updated potential to emit calculation methodology for storage tanks.

The New Source Review permit application includes multiple CTDEEP forms which classify the type of application being requested. For the CTDEEP Permit Application for Stationary Sources – New Source Review Form, the “Application Type” question includes two (2) choices: New or Non-Minor Modification. Buckeye will select “New” for each of the tanks. For the CTDEEP Form Attachment H – Major Modification Determination Form, in answer to the question regarding whether the total project emissions increase for volatile organic compounds (VOC) emissions is equal to or greater than the significant emission rate threshold of 25 tons per year (tons/yr), Buckeye will indicate an emission increase of 24.9 tons/yr and select “No” in response to this question. For the CTDEEP Form Attachment J – Non-Attainment Review Form, the Applicability section asks if the nitrogen oxides (NOx) or VOC Allowable Emissions from the Proposed Project are greater than 25 tons/yr for a severe non-attainment area to determine if the proposed project is a new major stationary source. Buckeye will select “No” in response to both questions. Based on these responses, the form concludes that the pollutants are not subject to Non-Attainment Review.

CTDEEP has determined that the application for the three (3) tanks is subject to the CT Environmental Justice (EJ) Program because the Forbes Terminal is an *affecting facility* due to its status as a major source of air pollution for VOCs. In addition, the three (3) tanks are being considered new sources, as described above. In addition to triggering the public participation process, these categories trigger the Community Environmental Benefits

Agreement (CEBA) requirements in the regulation. The applicability of the EJ Program and the requirement for a CEBA for this permit action has been determined by CTDEEP.

Question/Comment 2: Are lower explosive limit (LEL) measurements being taken in the vapor space above the floating roofs? Are emission surveys with optical gas imaging (OGI) or Photoionization Detector (PID) measurements done at the terminal to verify accuracy of the emissions model?

Buckeye Response to Question 2: The Gasoline Distribution National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAPs) regulations applicable to the Forbes Terminal were recently updated in May 2024. These updates will add the requirements for routine LEL measurements on all of the floating roof tanks in gasoline service and annual OGI or PID monitoring of equipment in gasoline service. These regulations currently have a compliance date of May 8, 2027, at which time the facility will be required to start this monitoring. CTDEEP also completed an OGI survey during the most recent air inspection of the Buckeye Forbes Terminal in September 2024.

Question/Comment 3: Buckeye provided a comparison of the magnitude of the emissions generated by the terminal versus the emissions for a 5-mile stretch of roadway on I-95 in New Haven. Can Buckeye provide a comparison based on the area the terminal occupies versus an equivalent area of the same highway?

Buckeye Response to Question 3: The Forbes Terminal occupies a 16-acre plot of land in New Haven. For an equivalent area of the highway, the emissions would be approximately 60 tons/year of VOC and 142 tons/yr of NO_x, versus the most recently reported 2025 emissions from the terminal of 30 tons of VOC and 2.7 tons of NO_x.

Question/Comment 4: The facilities are emitting pollutants and citizens can smell the emissions. What is Buckeye's toxicologist role in monitoring and addressing the health effects of VOC, carbon monoxide (CO), and NO_x?

Buckeye Response to Question 4: The toxicologist compares Buckeye's data to established screening levels, and if found to be elevated, looks at how they can be mitigated. These facilities are in an area where there are multiple sources contributing to air emissions. As a result, specialized monitoring is needed to determine what is present in the community and to help identify opportunities to reduce the monitored emissions. Low concentrations of compounds can cause odor issues but are not necessarily at a level that could cause health effects. General odor complaints should be reported to the New Haven Department of Health at 203-946-8174 or <https://seeclix.com/new-haven> or environmentalhealth@newhavenct.onmicrosoft.com, as well as to the CTDEEP complaint line at 860-424-3436 or deep.aircomplaints@ct.gov. Any concerns with Buckeye operations

can be reported to our manned hotline at (866) 514-8380. Buckeye operations personnel will respond to, and investigate, all concerns reported and will track them in Buckeye's incident tracking system.

Question/Comment 5: Long-term exposure to the products stored at the facility can cause health effects. What does Buckeye believe is an appropriate environmental benefits project for the residents who are exposed?

Buckeye Response to Question 5: The facility emissions and potential impacts will be considered as factors in the Community Environmental Benefits Agreement negotiations.

Question/Comment 6: Based on research this resident has done relating to ozone formation from VOC and NO_x, the ratio of VOC to NO_x is important – increasing VOC emissions increases ozone. Address what increased VOC will do to impact ozone.

Buckeye Response to Question 6: The emissions from this facility, and the three (3) tanks in particular, are not expected to increase due to this permit action. In fact, the addition of restrictions requiring controls on tank cleaning operations for the three (3) tanks will reduce overall emissions.

Question/Comment 7: Are there any updates to potential benefits projects mentioned in the October 2025 meeting?

Buckeye Response to Question 7: One possibility Buckeye has looked at, as described in the May 2026 presentation, is funding the upgrade of the City's Purple Air Monitors. There are limited opportunities to achieve a meaningful reduction to VOC emissions at the Forbes Terminal, as the terminal is already well controlled with double seals on all of the floating roof tanks and a vacuum assist system at the truck rack which eliminates fugitive truck loading emissions. Buckeye is open to exploring alternative projects that would benefit the community.

Question/Comment 8: In the interest of getting the total picture of the emissions in the New Haven Harbor, can Buckeye provide the total emissions from their three (3) facilities in the Harbor and the total trucks per day?

Buckeye Response to Question 8: On average, there are 342 total trucks per day loading at the three (3) Buckeye facilities. A summary of the emissions for the three (3) terminals for the last three (3) years is provided in Attachment 1.

Question/Comment 9: If we wanted to develop metrics, how would one know how much material is moving through the facilities?

Buckeye Response to Question 9: Truck rack throughput and tank throughput for the permitted sources are reported in the annual air emissions report for the Forbes and Waterfront Terminals as required by the Title V permit. These reports have been posted on the same website as the response to comments.

Question/Comment 10: The community would like cleaner air and would like to know if Buckeye can move their operations out of the harbor.

Buckeye Response to Question 10: Product is delivered to these facilities by water so the facilities cannot move far inland. Buckeye's New Haven facilities play a critical role in supporting the region's energy and infrastructure needs. They provide reliable access to essential fuels—including gasoline, diesel, kerosene and home heating oil—that serve the greater New Haven community.

Facility Operations, Equipment, and Emission Control Equipment Questions

Question/Comment 11: What are the safety processes in place for the pipeline between Waterfront Terminal and Forbes Terminal with respect to inspection and leak protection?

Buckeye Response to Question 11: The terminal transfer lines are inspected and pressure tested annually. The pipeline pressure is continuously monitored, and any pressure anomalies are investigated. Tank transfers between the two (2) terminals or from the dock at Waterfront to Forbes are also verified to confirm that the quantity of product transferred out of a tank or vessel matches the amount received. Each line also has corrosion protection (CP).

Question/Comment 12: Buckeye has shown a pipeline between the Buckeye Forbes and Waterfront Terminals on the drawings, is there a pipeline between these facilities and the other Buckeye facilities in the harbor?

Buckeye Response to Question 12: Buckeye does not transfer product via pipeline to its 85 East Street Terminal.

Question/Comment 13: When the three (3) tanks were installed in 2004 were internal floating roofs installed at the same time? What type? Are the floating roof seams sealed?

Buckeye Response to Question 13: The aluminum skin and pontoon internal floating roofs were installed when the tanks were constructed in 2004. The primary mechanical shoe seal, rim mounted secondary seal, and deck fittings were designed to be compliant with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) New Source Performance Standards (NSPS) Kb and CTDEEP regulations. The floating roof seams are bolted.

Question/Comment 14: Are the tanks regularly emptied and inspected? What is the lifetime of these tanks?

Buckeye Response to Question 14: These tanks follow American Petroleum Institute (API) 653 requirements for internal tank inspections. The frequency is based on corrosion rates in each tank, and the interval between inspections typically ranges between 10 and 20 years. In addition, the air regulations require inspection of the floating roof and deck fittings every 10 years; this inspection can be done with the tank either in service or out of service. With proper maintenance, the lifetime of the tanks can be decades, and even beyond 100 years.

Question/Comment 15: How do you repair tanks if they have an issue while in service?

Buckeye Response to Question 15: Most of the repairs can be made while tanks are in service by specialty contractors.

Question/Comment 16: Do all of Buckeye's tanks in New Haven Harbor have double seals?

Buckeye Response to Question 16: All of the floating roof tanks at the Forbes Terminal have double seals. Tank 202 at the Waterfront Terminal is the only floating roof tank at these terminals that does not have a double seal. The seal type information is provided in the Control Unit Description within the Emission Unit Description table in the Forbes and Waterfront Title V air permits. 85 East Terminal does not store volatile products that require a floating roof under State or Federal regulations, and as a result, none of the tanks have floating roofs.

Question/Comment 17: Is the Forbes Terminal expected to do more gasoline throughput?

Buckeye Response to Question 17: Product throughput is based on customer needs, both in terms of product stored and the amount of product throughput. This NSR permit application will not impact either of these factors.

Question/Comment 18: How does product get delivered to the 85 East Terminal?

Buckeye Response to Question 18: Product is received by barge.

General Questions

Question/Comment 19: Does Buckeye have a Resiliency Plan to address potential issues caused by big storms, sea level rise, and land subsidence?

Buckeye Response to Question 19: Buckeye has developed a Resiliency Plan based on guidance from CTDEEP. Information published by state agencies is checked annually, and plans are reviewed and updated.

Question/Comment 20: What happens if there is a major storm event/surge? Is there capacity to contain this if something catastrophic happens?

Buckeye Response to Question 20: Buckeye has programs and plans currently in place to mitigate and manage operational risks, including those related to storms. The terminal maintains a Facility Response Plan (FRP) detailing how to prevent and respond to oil discharges, particularly in worst-case release scenarios which meet EPA and OSHA requirements. The FRP detail response actions and procedures related to various incidents such as spills and natural disasters (including flooding). Additionally, Buckeye maintains an Emergency Preparedness Program that is designed to train employees to respond appropriately to unexpected incidents as well as Asset Reliability and Integrity Programs that support maintaining a safe workplace while protecting the public and the environment. There are regional oil spill response organizations (OSROs) that can be activated if there is an issue at a facility in the harbor, and there are regional federal plans as well.

Question/Comment 21: How is waste generated by the facility handled?

Buckeye Response to Question 21: Buckeye has a system to manage waste generated at the facility. Waste is placed in drums or dumpsters and sampled to determine if it is non-hazardous or hazardous waste. Waste is then disposed of at licensed facilities.

Comments Received Via Email or Mail Following the 5/21/26 Meeting:

Comment Received 1: Jeremy Schulick, Deputy Director, Clean Transportation Communities of Southern Connecticut -

I am a resident of Wooster Square in New Haven, and also represent a local nonprofit that facilitates local clean transportation projects. I was sorry to have to miss the public meeting on the Buckeye New Haven Forbes Terminal a week ago, but wanted to submit these written comments:

The facility is located in one of the most overburdened environmental justice communities in New England and contributes significantly to existing public health burdens. The three proposed tanks have a combined potential to emit 24.9 tons per year of VOCs, which contribute to ground-level ozone formation and increase risks of asthma and other respiratory illnesses. In addition, the facility generates substantial diesel truck traffic—more than 18,600 truck trips annually—resulting in significant particulate matter and NOx emissions.

Given these impacts, Applicants should provide community benefits and pollution mitigation measures through the CEBA process that are commensurate with the facility's social and environmental costs. At a minimum, Applicants should require/pay for their trucking partners to install Selective Catalytic Reduction systems and Diesel Particulate Filters on trucks servicing the facility and commit to monitoring and reducing VOC emissions in accordance with NSPS Subpart Kb standards.

The surrounding neighborhood also experiences persistent odor problems from multiple nearby industrial facilities. Residents currently must navigate separate complaint systems for each facility, which can be confusing and ineffective. So Applicants should commit to forwarding odor complaints to DEEP and work with neighboring facilities to establish a shared hotline that would trigger coordinated investigations.

Thank you for your time and for the opportunity to submit these comments.

Buckeye Response to Comment 1: Thank you for your suggestion for a potential environmental benefit project. Buckeye will explore the options for a meaningful environmental benefits project with the city and citizen representative as part of the CEBA. With regard to the odor problems, all complaints should be reported to the New Haven Department of Health at (203) 946-8174 or <https://seeclickfix.com/new-haven> or environmentalhealth@newhavenct.onmicrosoft.com, as well as to the CTDEEP complaint line at (860) 424-3436 or deep.aircomplaints@ct.gov. The burden does not fall on citizens to

investigate the source of the odors. Any concerns specific to Buckeye operations can be reported to our manned hotline at (866) 514-8380. Buckeye operations personnel will respond to and investigate all concerns reported and track them in Buckeye's incident tracking system.

Comment Received 2: Gabriel Slaughter, Save the Sound -

What is the potential to emit for each of the tanks in question if there are no enforceable limits used?

Buckeye Response to Comment 2:

The potential to emit (PTE) is dependent on the assumptions incorporated in the PTE estimate. Buckeye's PTE calculation typically assumes two tank turnovers per week and an average of two roof landings per year per tank. CTDEEP's most recent guidance has been to assume the tanks are continuously being filled and emptied, and that the roof is landed every time the tank is emptied. For the NSR application, Buckeye will mimic CTDEEP's methodology when calculating standing and working losses by assuming the tank is continuously filled and emptied. In addition, Buckeye will include an assumption of two (2) roof landings on average per year per tank. Any remaining difference, up to 14.9 tons of VOC emissions per tank and 24.9 cumulative tons of VOC emissions for the three (3) tanks, will be attributed to tank cleaning emissions after controls are applied.

Comment Received 3: Gabriel Slaughter, Save the Sound -

Has Buckeye proposed or is considering proposing to DEEP operational constraints that would achieve the emissions limits outlined in the publicly available documents? If so, what would those operational constraints be?

Buckeye Response to Comment 3:

Buckeye is proposing to control tank cleaning emissions and roof landing emissions, if needed, to stay within the emission limits. No other operational constraints are needed to achieve the proposed emission limits.

Comment Received 4: Lynne Bonnett, Townsend Ave., New Haven, CT.

I have attended both informational sessions given by Buckeye's representatives. I learned that Buckeye is allowed to store gasoline, diesel, heating oil, benzene and ethanol in their tanks. Three tanks are currently being considered for permits. I'm not sure exactly what is stored in them, the representatives said that it depended upon market forces.

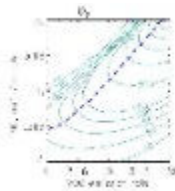
My main concern is the poor air quality in the Annex section of New Haven, where I currently live. We have lived with air pollution from the port area all of the years that I have lived here (since 1990).

I would like to know if you have and/or use an ozone isopleth in your decision making and/or if the State of CT uses an ozone isopleth in our area to predict the effect of tank emissions on existing ozone levels. The following is some information I found online.

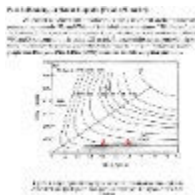
ABOUT OZONE

“An Ozone Isopleth (also called an EKMA Diagram) is a topographic map for air quality. Instead of elevation, the contour lines show Ozone Concentration. The axes represent the two "ingredients" needed to cook ozone: VOCs (Hydrocarbons) and NO_x (Nitrogen Oxides).”
... The Critical Ratio (VOC / NO_x)

The "Ridgeline" on the map—the peak ozone production efficiency—is determined by the ratio of these two pollutants.



VOC-Limited (Ratio < 8:1)
Common in urban centers (like Newark/Jersey City). Here, there is an overabundance of NO_x. Adding more NO_x actually *destroys* ozone (Titration), while reducing VOCs is the only way to drop ozone levels.



NO_x-Limited (Ratio > 15:1)
Common in rural/suburban NJ and downwind areas. Here, there is an abundance of VOCs (often from trees/biogenic sources). Ozone formation is strictly limited by how much NO_x is present. Reducing NO_x directly reduces Ozone...The NJDEP does not require individual facilities to generate ozone isopleths for permit applications; instead, the department uses these diagrams at the State Implementation Plan (SIP) level to set the strict "rules of the road" that all applicants must follow”

Does the State of CT have an ozone isopleth for our region? If so, could we see it?

Can you tell us how the emissions from large tanks affect ozone formation based upon their VOC/Nox ratios using the isopleth diagram- what are the ratios for tanks storing gasoline vs the other fuels that they could be storing?

How does the State of CT determine permitting decisions based upon their effect on our ozone levels? We are in serious non attainment for ozone and not likely to meet desired standards due to the emission load in the Annex area.

The following is how New Jersey uses the ozone isopleth to help make permitting decisions
“2. Emission Offsets (The "Price" of the Isopleth)

Because the isopleth shows the state is "saturated" with ozone potential, you cannot add new emissions without removing existing ones. You must purchase Emission Reduction Credits (ERCs) at a punitive ratio.” Does CT have a similar process for addressing ozone concentrations in their State Implementation Plans?

https://www.google.com/search?udm=50&sourceid=chrome&ccb=1&sca_esv=f6b7f188eae7b463&sxsrf=ANbL-n4hfFXRXM7p9esy0iX1hgizl3Oc5g%3A1780448511415&q=%22isopleth%22+and+voc%2Fnox+ratio+in+New+Jersey&sa=X&biw=1280&bih=631.3333740234375&dpr=1.5&fbs=ADc_l-aN0CWEZBOHjofHoaMMDiKpaEWjvZ2Py1XXV8d8Kvll3sbM0Xv-BZKE_VrZb6-djVgPsTSy5UjazDfPq8BLa8Bril08eYAyMPM-9LNI6snbW_yG33vd5kd7YGQszX_cbkaDseZZZQ4GJmswgKnVwR-BbFIQ4ksHjYk73mHmEeQacRsvQm4-5-e26BJ6LRr1xFgGV_ekSmQjvkNKKw4oUHuhX0Lcw&aep=10&ntc=1&mstk=AUtExfA9j-cCAvraYMEGwwqZfc4QiLyN2JBTvUYu9BhoKYCs3jX3gDL3IDqurhpV_Z6oZSLYXarOusmO_z6ltixQEYjy9_Op7Bm60lsbWjchAhENMk05i0v1-VYStQWBgsL2frh3DxrUpw635s3GdRs40z84VAVkNsv1QG-5&aioh=3&csuir=1&cs=0&hl=en-US&mtid=iYAfasH6lqfW5NoP6NO4yQs&arv=1

It appears that the isopleth diagram is helpful in monetizing emissions.

Does CT have the same capacity, especially with regard to the pollution load in the New Haven Harbor area?

Buckeye Response to Comment 4:

As a point of clarification, Buckeye does not store pure benzene at this facility. The benzene is a minor component of the petroleum products that are being stored. Regarding the ozone non-attainment comment portion, please refer to CTDEEPs Non-Attainment New Source Review (NNSR) regulations and associated requirements, which are not applicable to this proposed permitting action, and would be triggered by larger projects whose potential VOC and/or NOx emissions exceed the applicable NNSR thresholds that CTDEEP/EPA consider to potentially have a significant impact on ozone. Also, please see CTDEEPs 2025 ozone season summary [ozone-season-wrap-up-2025.pdf](#) (copy in Attachment 2), and note that New Haven had one of the lowest number ozone exceedance days in 2025 in the entire state and that the goal of achieving ozone attainment for the entire state (as part of the bigger regional non-attainment area) is a major part of CTDEEP regulation development. Actual reported VOC and NOx emissions from our facilities, along with all stationary and mobile sources in the state, are included in regional ozone modeling done by EPA to evaluate and predict impacts to regional ozone concentrations. In general, mobile and biogenic sources are the largest contributors to elevated ozone concentrations.

Attachment 1

Buckeye New Haven Terminals - Forbes/Waterfront/85 East – Combined VOC/NOx/CO/HAP Emissions Reported in the Last 3 Years

Year	VOC (tons/year)	NOx (tons/year)	CO (tons/year)	HAPs (tons/year)
2023	73.00	2.94	6.98	2.19
2024	81.11	3.52	7.54	2.45
2025	80.64	4.02	7.60	2.48

Acronyms:

VOC – Volatile Organic Compounds

NOx – Nitrogen Oxides

CO – Carbon Monoxide

HAP – Hazardous Air Pollutants

Attachment 2

CTDEEP 2025 Ozone Season Wrap Up Slide

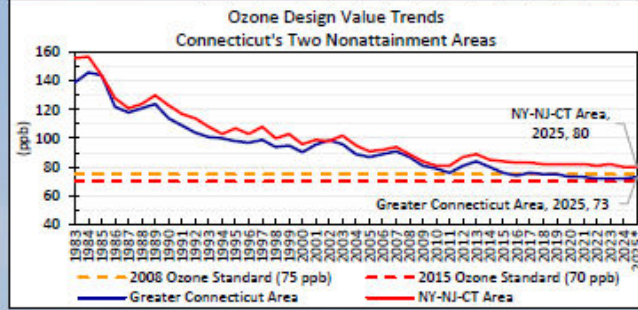
2025 Ozone Season Wrap-up

Month	April				May					June					July					Aug				Site Exceedances
Site	24	25	12	4	5	6	11	12	23	24	25	1	6	8	16	25	29	4	10	11	12			
Abington	60	64	64	60	70	63	61	60	54	58	45	57	63	42	53	48	44	48	58	68	73	1		
Cornwall	76	72	65	82	90	61	64	62	49	57	44	47	67	41	70	48	45	51	63	68	71	5		
Danbury	71	63	61	81	92	76	61	64	66	56	49	55	73	47	75	54	46	50	66	79	85	8		
East Hartford	71	65	60	75	91	72	61	62	59	56	44	51	45	67	54	48	58	67	75	91		6		
Greenwich	58	59	56	60	76	63	69	72	76	70	58	69	68	73	70	75	94	70	74	70	76	8		
Groton	59	59	55	58	79	59	73	81	48	72	57	41	67	72	51	71	77	69	67	79	63	8		
Madison	58	55	53	62	79	57	72	86	60	84	77	62	74	65	53	74	85	79	70	75	66	10		
Middletown	70	64	71	69	86	70	63	65	63	55	46	76	76	54	61	60	59	63	70	81	84	6		
New Haven	63	51	60	52	54	66	67	64	52	58	49	76	66	63	61	40	72	65	76	60		3		
Stafford	71	69	61	73	81	66	58	59	58	57	32	51	73	42	60	52	43	41	61	69	72	5		
Stratford	68	56	55	63	83	63	73	80	62	79	75	76	72	75	70	84	92	66	75	82	68	12		
Westport	62	60	56	64	90	65	72	71	64	71	57	72	72	72	88	75	95	72	80	81	75	13		
Site Exceedances	4	1	1	4	10	2	4	5	1	4	2	3	7	4	1	5	5	3	3	8	8	85		
# days > Federal Standard	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21			

Connecticut remains in ozone non-attainment:

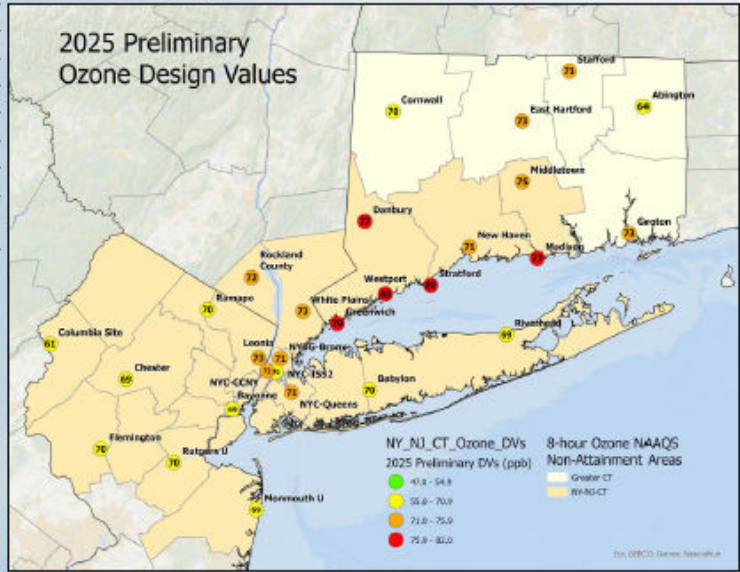
- 2015 NAAQS: NY-NJ-CT & Greater CT
- 2008 NAAQS: NY-NJ-CT

Note: An additional ozone exceedance day occurred outside of the ozone season on October 5th. Cornwall was the only site to exceed, reaching 73 ppb with no impact to Cornwall's design value.



Good (0-54 ppb)
Moderate (55-70 ppb)
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups (71-85 ppb)
Unhealthy (86-105 ppb)
Very Unhealthy (>106 ppb)

CT ozone design values have been slowly decreasing for the past decade.



Attachment 3

Public Notices for 5/21/26 Meeting – Print Advertisements

LEGAL NOTICES

Today's Legal Notice

BY STAFF

April 30, 2026 3:57 pm

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Buckeye New Haven Forbes Terminal

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

SECOND INFORMATIONAL MEETING REGARDING:

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (CTDEEP) requires Buckeye to submit a New Source Review air permit application for a permit to construct three existing bulk storage tanks (Tanks 30M, 31M, and 32M) at the New Haven Forbes Terminal. The terminal is located at 134 Forbes Avenue, New Haven, CT 06512. No physical or operational changes at the facility are planned as part of this permitting activity. The storage tanks will continue to operate with state-of-the-art emission controls as authorized by the facility's current Title V air quality operating permit. Buckeye held an initial public meeting on this topic on October 7, 2025. A second meeting was requested at that time and has been scheduled as indicated below:

WILL BE HELD AT: *Fair Haven Branch of the New Haven Free Public Library, 182 Grand Avenue, New Haven, CT 06513 in the Lower-Level Program Room. If you cannot attend in person, there will also be access online via a virtual meeting. See below for info on how to request a link to the virtual portion of the meeting.*

ON: *Thursday, May 21, 2026, from 5:30-7:30 pm*

PRIOR TO THE MEETING, INTERESTED PARTIES MAY RSVP ON WEEKDAYS, WITH RESPECT TO ATTENDANCE, TO:

Mailing address:

Buckeye PT Terminals, LP

ATTN: Frances Lindsley-Matthews – CT Air Permitting

380 Maurer Road

Perth Amboy, NJ 08861

Phone: 732-738-2065

Email: buckeyectairpermits@buckeye.com

This is also the contact for submitting any questions, comments, or requesting accommodations for the meeting.

TO REQUEST A LINK TO THE VIRTUAL MEETING EMAIL: buckeyectairpermits@buckeye.com

at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

THE AGENDA FOR THE INFORMATIONAL MEETING WILL BE:

(1) GENERAL INTRODUCTION

(2) DESCRIPTION OF FACILITY OPERATIONS

(3) PLANNED PERMITTING ACTIVITY/REQUIREMENTS

(4) REVIEW OF KEY COMMENTS AND RESPONSES FROM 10/7/25 MEETING

(5) PUBLIC COMMENT AND DIALOGUE

PROJECT DOCUMENTS CAN BE FOUND ONLINE AT <https://www.buckeye.com/event/new-haven-forbes-terminal-public-meeting-2>

PRINTED COPIES OF THE MATERIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING.

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The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol (BHA) La Autoridad de Vivienda de la Ciudad de Bristol

Invitation to Bid (IFB) Roof Replacement at the JFK Apartments The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol

The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol (BHA), is seeking sealed bids from qualified contractors for the removal, and installation of a new roof at J.F. Kennedy Apartments, located at 70 Gaylord Street, Bristol, CT. Proposals are due on or before **May 26, 2026, at 1:00 p.m.**

The complete RFP documents can be reviewed and purchased within the Advanced Reprographics online plan room at www.advancedrepro.net or by calling (860) 410-1020. Interested parties are invited to a pre-bid conference at 70 Gaylord Street, Bristol, CT on May 12, 2026, at 1:00 PM. This project has a Davis-Bacon commercial wage rate and 5% bid bond requirement.

The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. SBE, MBE, W/DBE, and Section 3 businesses are encouraged to respond.



Invitación a Licitación (IFB) Reemplazo del Techo de los Apartamentos JFK The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol (BHA)

La Housing Authority of the City of Bristol (BHA) (La Autoridad de Vivienda de la Ciudad de Bristol) (BHA), está buscando ofertas selladas de contratistas calificados para la remoción e instalación de un nuevo techo en los Apartamentos J.F. Kennedy, ubicados en 70 Gaylord Street, Bristol, CT. Las propuestas deben entregarse a más tardar el **26 de mayo de 2026 a la 1:00 p.m.**

Los documentos completos de la RFP pueden revisarse y comprarse en la sala de planos en línea de Advanced Reprographics en www.advancedrepro.net o llamando al 860-410-1020.

Las partes interesadas están invitadas a una conferencia previa a la licitación en 70 Gaylord Street, Bristol, CT el 12 de mayo de 2026 a la 1:00 p.m. Este proyecto tiene un salario comercial Davis-Bacon y un requisito de garantía de licitación del 5%.

The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol (BHA) es un Empleador con Igualdad de Oportunidades/Acción Afirmativa. Se les pide a los negocios minoritarios que respondan: SBE, MBE, W/DBE y de la Sección 3.



RENTO EN NORWALK

CASA RENOVADA DE 4 RECAMARAS, con baño y medio, Pisos de madera, dormitorios grandes con closets. Sala comedor amplio, con salida deck grande. Cocina, con estufa de gas, refrigeradora, lavador de platos. Sótano terminado con salita, dormitorio y medio baño. Cuarto para lavar. Amplia yarda. Garage y parqueo para 4 carros. Renta \$4,800 Servicios aparte. 2 meses de depósito. Texto al (203) 219-7316.

DUPLEX GRANDE DE 4 HABITACIONES con closets. Recién renovado y limpio. Pisos de madera dura, 2 baños y medio. Tiene tres niveles. Arriba cocina con estufa, refrigerador, lavador de platos, cabinets nuevos. Comedor grande con salida a hermoso deck. Sala grande y tres habitaciones en el segundo nivel. En el sótano otra salita, cuarto para lavar, una suite con baño privado y salida independiente. Renta \$4,500 aparte los servicios. Favor llamar o texto al (203) 219-7316.

LINDO APTO DE 2 DORMITORIOS amplios con closets. Sala-comedor grande. Cocina con cabinets nuevos, estufa y refrigeradora nuevos. Instalación para lavar en el sótano. Parqueo para dos carros. Renta \$2,600 aparte gas y electricidad. 1 mes de depósito. Texto al (203) 219-7316.

DVB
COMMERCIAL REALTY

TEO GALARZA
Direct (203) 219-7316
galarzateodoro@hotmail.com

THE TOWN OF EAST HAVEN

Social Services Director at the East Haven Senior Center

Town of East Haven seeks a qualified candidate to serve in the position of Social Services Director at the East Haven Senior Center. Interested candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in related field and five years progressively responsible and relevant experience including two years of experience in a supervisory position and experience working with the Connecticut Energy Assistance Program (CEAP) and State of Connecticut Rental Rebate Programs, a valid Connecticut Driver's License.

The salary for this position is \$62,801/year, 35.5 hours per week and the Town offers an excellent benefit package.

Please send resume with Cover Letter to:

Ed Sabatino, Assistant Director of Administration & Management,
East Haven Town Hall-250 Main Street,
East Haven, CT 06512 or email to jobs@easthaven-ct.gov.

The position is open until filled.

The Town of East Haven is committed to building a work force of diverse individuals. Minorities, females, handicapped and veterans are encouraged to apply. The Town of East Haven is an equal opportunity employer.

AVISO DE REUNIÓN INFORMATIVA PÚBLICA

Buckeye New Haven Forbes Terminal

ABIERTA AL PÚBLICO EN GENERAL

SEGUNDA REUNIÓN INFORMATIVA SOBRE:

El Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (El Departamento de Energía y Protección Ambiental de Connecticut (CTDEEP) exige que Buckeye presente una solicitud de permiso de aire en el contexto de New Source Review (procedimiento de revisión de nuevas fuentes), con el fin de tener la autorización para construir tres depósitos de almacenamiento a granel existentes (Tanques 30M, 31M y 32M) en la Terminal Forbes de New Haven.

La terminal está ubicada en el 134 de Forbes Ave, New Haven, CT 06512. No están previstos cambios físicos u operativos en la terminal. Como parte de sus actividades autorizadas, los tanques de depósito seguirán funcionando con los más modernos mecanismos de control de emisiones. Según lo autorizado por el permiso de operación de calidad del aire del vigente Título V de la instalación.

Inicialmente, Buckeye celebró una reunión pública sobre este tema el 7 de octubre de 2025. En ese momento se solicitó una segunda reunión, la cual ha sido programada como se indica a continuación:

SE LLEVARÁ A CABO EN: la sucursal Fair Haven de la New Haven Free Public Library, 182 Grand Avenue, New Haven, CT 06513, en la sala de programas del primer piso. Si no puede asistir en persona, también habrá acceso en línea a través de una reunión virtual. Para obtener información sobre cómo solicitar el enlace a la parte virtual de la reunión, consulte a continuación.

CUANDO: jueves, 21 de mayo, 2026, de 5:30-7:30 pm

ANTES DE LA REUNIÓN, LAS PARTES INTERESADAS PUEDEN CONFIRMAR SU ASISTENCIA, DURANTE LOS DÍAS LABORABLES, EN:

Dirección postal:
Buckeye PT Terminals, LP
ATTN: Frances Lindsley-Matthews – CT Air Permitting
380 Maurer Road Perth Amboy, NJ 08861

Teléfono: 732-738-2065
Email: buckeyectairpermits@buckeye.com

Esta es también la dirección de contacto para enviar cualquier pregunta o comentario, o para solicitar facilidades para participar en la reunión.

PARA SOLICITAR EL ENLACE A LA REUNIÓN VIRTUAL, ENVIAR UN CORREO ELECTRÓNICO A: buckeyectairpermits@buckeye.com
Al menos 24 horas antes de la reunión.

LA AGENDA DE LA REUNIÓN INFORMATIVA SERÁ LA SIGUIENTE:

- 1) INTRODUCCIÓN GENERAL
- 2) DESCRIPCIÓN DEL FUNCIONAMIENTO DE LAS INSTALACIONES
- 3) ACTIVIDADES Y REQUISITOS PREVISTOS
- 4) RESEÑA DE LO MÁS DESTACADO DE LOS COMENTARIOS Y RESPUESTAS DE LA REUNIÓN DEL 7 DE OCTUBRE DE 2025
- 5) COMENTARIOS DEL PÚBLICO Y DIÁLOGO

SE PUEDEN ENCONTRAR EN EL INTERNET LOS DOCUMENTOS DEL PROYECTO EN:

<https://www.buckeye.com/event/new-haven-forbes-terminal-public-meeting-2>

EN LA REUNIÓN HABRÁ COPIAS DISPONIBLES DE LOS MATERIALES.

