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Michigan to Montana I-94 Clean Fuel Corridor project launches Website

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Commercial fleet managers and passenger vehicle owners have a new tool to help them learn more about efforts to increase clean fuel and electric vehicle charging options along the Michigan to Montana I-94 Clean Fuel Corridor, partners announced today.

The Michigan to Montana I-94 Clean Fuel Corridor project (M2M) and its partners recently launched a new Website at www.m2m94corridor.com, which is aimed at increasing awareness of the project and its many benefits.

The Website features details about the various types of alternative fuels and electric vehicle charging stations available, the interactive U.S. Department of Energy Alternative Fueling Station Locator, news relating to the project, an events calendar and much more.

Alternative fuel corridors are federally designated routes on major highways that allow for inter-city, regional and national travel using lower-emission vehicles. The national network of alternative fuel corridors includes sections of nearly 180 heavily traveled interstates and highways in nearly all 50 states and covers more than 135,000 miles of the National Highway System.

The M2M project supports an alternative fuel corridor along I-94 from Port Huron, Michigan to Billings, Montana. Led by GTI in partnership with Clean Cities coalitions along the route, M2M provides commercial fleets and individual drivers with more fueling sites to serve alternative fuel and electric vehicles. The project is funded in part by a \$4.9 million U.S. Department of Energy grant awarded in 2016.

Participating Clean Cities coalitions include Chicago Area Clean Cities, Drive Clean Indiana, Michigan Clean Cities, Minnesota Clean Cities, North Dakota Clean Cities, Wisconsin Clean Cities and Yellowstone-Teton Clean Energy Coalition.

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Cutline: The Michigan to Montana I-94 Clean Fuel Corridor project now has a Website to increase awareness of efforts to expand alternative fuel and electric vehicle charging options along the corridor.

About Clean Cities: As part of the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Vehicle Technologies Office (VTO), Clean Cities coalitions foster the nation's economic, environmental and energy security by working locally to advance affordable, domestic transportation fuels, energy efficient mobility systems and other fuel-saving technologies and practices. More than 75 active coalitions serve as the foundation of Clean Cities by working in communities across the country. Clean Cities coalitions are comprised of businesses, fuel providers, vehicle fleets, state and local government agencies and community organizations. Each coalition is led by an on-the-ground Clean Cities coordinator who tailors projects and activities to capitalize on the unique opportunities within their communities. Nationwide, more than 20,000 stakeholders participate in Clean Cities coalitions and through their collective efforts are transforming local and regional transportation markets. Learn more at <https://cleancities.energy.gov/>.

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