THE CHARLES W. ELIOT II AWARD

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Applications for this award should be sent to the *Metropolitan Area Planning Council*, *Charles W. Eliot II Scholarship*, 60 *Temple Place*, *Boston*, *MA* 02111 no later than *April* 30, 2018.

The purpose of the award is to forward sound land planning practices regarding both the development of land and the conservation of natural resources by recognizing a student whose interests give promise of work in these fields.

1. Name: ______ Date of Birth: _____

Town/City	State	Zip code
High School:		
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3.	Please list extracurricular school activities and any honors, volunteer, or paid work				
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5	Also please list three teachers or other adult leaders who know of your interest in the field of planning that was so important to Mr. Eliot.				
	ave read the brief summary of Charles W. Eliot II and believe that my work and interest				
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	gnature of Parent/Guardian acknowledging that this application is being made with my full nsent: Date:				
	gnature of one Teacher or Guidance Counselor acknowledging that this application is ing made with my full consent: Date:				

In Memory of

Charles W. Eliot II

1899 - 1993

"Planning is the guidance of change," Charles Eliot II noted in his "Thoughts on Planning" essay written after some 50 years of practice and teaching. Indeed Charles Eliot made notable achievements in the evolution, advocacy and implementation of planning concepts, as did three generations of Charles Eliot's before him.

Mr. Eliot was a "founding father" of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), the regional planning agency for metropolitan Boston. We have long benefited from Mr. Eliot's pioneering efforts in regional planning. His work with the Council began at the first meeting on January 14, 1964 and continued for three decades. During those years Mr. Eliot was an outspoken defender of regional planning and the preservation of open space. Longtime members of the MAPC organizational family recall his annual submittal of legislation for the regionalization of government. His role on the national front included setting up state planning agencies throughout the country, as director of the National Resources and Planning Board. On the local front he created plans for Arlington, Bedford, Duxbury and Yarmouth. For the Commonwealth, he masterminded the green belt area around Boston and the Bay Circuit. His work has gone a long way to advance sound planning practices and the conservation of natural resources.

At MAPC, Mr. Eliot is most remembered for his participation in drafting the original legislation that created MAPC. During his years at the Council, Mr. Eliot served as a member of the Open Space and Recreation Technical Advisory Committee, and on the Regional Organizational Technical Advisory Committee developed to explore inter-municipal cooperation. He held a gubernatorial seat on the Executive Committee for 12 years. In the 1970's MAPC and the Society of Planning Officials recognized Mr. Eliot for his outstanding contribution to the advancement of planning. He was the first and only recipient of MAPC's Atherton Loring Award.

Mr. Eliot was at the vanguard of regional planning for more than half a century. He leaves a great legacy for the Commonwealth and the nation that will not soon be forgotten. We need only look around to see the benefits of his work.