

Community Renewable Energy Agency Board Meeting Agenda

Public Notice is hereby given that the Community Renewable Energy Agency Board will assemble in a regular public meeting on April 6th, 2026, at the Millcreek City Hall located at 1330 East Chambers Avenue (3205 South), 84106 Millcreek UT, commencing at 1:00 p.m. The Board will convene in an electronic meeting. Board members may participate from remote locations. Board members will be connected to the electronic meeting by GoToMeeting, Zoom, or telephonic communications. The anchor location will be Millcreek City Hall. Members of the public who are not physically present at the anchor location may attend the meeting remotely by electronic means at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/890138285>.

REGULAR MEETING of the Board:

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

- 1.1 Purpose and overview of meeting
- 1.2 Current participation percentages included in Board packet

2. Business Matters

- 2.1 Approval of March 2, 2026 Board Meeting Minutes and March 26, 2026 Communications Committee Special Meeting Minutes
- 2.2 Treasurer Report
- 2.3 Reports from committees (Communications, Low-Income Plan, Program Design)
- 2.4 Public Comments

Audience members may bring any item to the Board's attention. Comments are subject to the Public Comment Policy and Procedure set forth below.

- 2.5 Review of template memo and slides to support ordinance consideration process
- 2.6 Board member comments
- 2.7 Closed Session (if needed): the Board may convene in a closed session to discuss items as provided by Utah Code Ann. §52-4-205

3. Adjournment

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DATE: 4/2/26

Emily Quinton

Alex Wendt

Note agenda items may be moved in order, sequence, and time to meet the needs of the Board.

This meeting will be live streamed via <https://www.millcreekut.gov/373/Meeting-Live-Stream>.

Participation Percentages Community Renewable Energy Agency Board

Date Deemed Withdrawn	Listed Entities or Prospective Parties:	Phase 1 Initial Payments (Schedule 1, column D)	Phase 1 Anchor Payment Max (Schedule 2, column D)	Phase 2 Initial Payments (Schedule 1, column E)	Phase 2 Anchor Payment Max (Schedule 2, column G)	Weighted Votes Occuring After MONTH, DAY YEAR							
						Aggregate Total of Actual Phase 1 Initial, Phase 1 Anchor, and Phase 2 Initial Payments	Phase 2 Anchor Proportionate Shares, based on Max Anchor Payments	Phase 2 Remaining Balance Distributed Proportionally Among Anchors (Phase 2 Anchor Payment)	Prospective Party Payments Authorized by Resolution 24-05	Total Phase 1 and 2 and Prospective Party Payments as of Meeting Date Above	Participation Percentage for Weighted Votes After MM-DD-YYYY	Yes vote on Resolution XX-XX Weighted Vote?	Total Yes Percentage on Resolution XX-XX
	Grand County	2,109.37	3,110.81	2,109.37	3,110.81	\$ 6,364.78	1.49%	\$ 1,692.07		\$ 8,056.85	1.12%		0.00%
	Salt Lake County	11,570.26		11,570.26		\$ 23,140.52	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 23,140.52	3.21%		0.00%
	Summit County	10,759.97	15,868.33	10,759.97	15,868.33	\$ 32,466.94	7.61%	\$ 8,631.28		\$ 41,098.22	5.69%		0.00%
	Town of Alta	218.93		218.93		\$ 437.86	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 437.86	0.06%		0.00%
	Bluffdale City	11,088.57		11,088.57		\$ -	0.00%	\$ -		\$ -	0.00%		0.00%
	Town of Castle Valley	106.74	157.42	106.74	157.42	\$ 322.08	0.08%	\$ 85.63		\$ 407.71	0.06%		0.00%
	Coalville City	562.99		562.99		\$ 1,125.98	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 1,125.98	0.16%		0.00%
	Cottonwood Heights	10,942.10		10,942.10		\$ 21,884.20	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 21,884.20	3.03%		0.00%
	Emigration Canyon Township	456.22		456.22		\$ 912.44	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 912.44	0.13%		0.00%
	Francis City	421.54		421.54		\$ 843.08	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 843.08	0.12%		0.00%
	City of Holladay	9,387.72		9,387.72		\$ 18,775.44	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 18,775.44	2.60%		0.00%
	Kamas City	743.49		743.49		\$ -	0.00%	\$ -		\$ -	0.00%		0.00%
	Kearns	9,606.01		9,606.01		\$ 19,212.02	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 19,212.02	2.66%		0.00%
	Moab City	2,237.95	3,300.43	2,237.95	3,300.43	\$ 6,752.75	1.58%	\$ 1,795.21		\$ 8,547.96	1.18%		0.00%
	Midvale City								\$ 21,884.20	\$ 21,884.20	3.03%		0.00%
	Millcreek	18,421.40	27,167.05	18,421.40	27,167.05	\$ 55,584.39	13.03%	\$ 14,777.00		\$ 70,361.39	9.75%		0.00%
	Oakley City	520		520		\$ 1,040.00	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 1,040.00	0.14%		0.00%
	Ogden City	35,737.26		35,737.26		\$ 71,474.52	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 71,474.52	9.90%		0.00%
	City of Orem	31,019.52		31,019.52		\$ -	0.00%	\$ -		\$ -	0.00%		0.00%
	Park City	6,742.38	9,943.35	6,742.38	9,943.35	\$ 20,344.33	4.77%	\$ 5,408.50		\$ 25,752.83	3.57%		0.00%
	Salt Lake City	101,050.33	149,024.48	101,050.33	149,024.48	\$ 304,907.42	71.45%	\$ 81,059.05		\$ 385,966.47	53.47%		0.00%
	Town of Springdale	481.26		481.26		\$ 962.52	0.00%	\$ -		\$ 962.52	0.13%		0.00%
	West Jordan City	37,916.77		37,916.77		\$ -	0.00%	\$ -		\$ -	0.00%		0.00%
	West Valley City	47,899.22		47,899.22		\$ -	0.00%	\$ -		\$ -	0.00%		0.00%
		350,000.00	208,571.87	350,000.00	208,571.87	586,551.27	100.00%	113,448.73		\$ 721,884.20	100%		0.00%

Community Renewable Energy Agency Board Meeting Minutes

The Community Renewable Energy Agency Board met in a regular public meeting on **Monday, March 2, 2026**, at Millcreek City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106 and participated electronically via GoToMeeting.

PRESENT:

Board Members

In person

Dan Dugan, *Salt Lake City*

Emily Quinton, *Summit County*

David Brems, *Emigration Canyon*

Glade Sowards, *Salt Lake City*

Drew Quinn, *Holladay*

Cheri Jackson, *Millcreek*

Electronic

Lorenzo Long, *Ogden*

Chris Cawley, *Alta*

Chrystal Butterfield, *Kearns*

Gay Lynn Bennion, *Cottonwood Heights*

Joe Frazier, *Oakley*

Luke Cartin, *Park City*

Melodie McCandless, *Grand County*

Suzanne Harrison, *Salt Lake County*

Randy Aton, *Springdale*

Pamela Gibson, *Castle Valley*

Brandon Brady, *Coalville*

Alexi Lamm, *Moab*

Roger Armstrong, *Summit County*

Miles Loftin, *Moab*

Holly Smith, *Holladay*

In Person Attendees: Kurt Hansen, *Millcreek*; Alex Wendt, *Millcreek*, Sophia Nichols, *Salt Lake City*

Electronic Attendees: Monica O'Malley, *Salt Lake City staff*; Jeanne Evenden, *Ogden resident*; Steve Burton, *Ogden City staff*; Samantha Pensari, *Stewardship Utah*

REGULAR MEETING: 1:30 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 1:33 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction, and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Purpose and Overview of Meeting

Acting Chair Emily Quinton called the meeting to order, and introduction of attendees was made.

1.2 Current Participation Percentages included in Board Packet

Secretary Quinton said that the current percentages are in the packet.

2. Business Matters

2.1 Approval of February 2, 2026, Board Meeting Minutes

Board Member Quinn, moved to approve February 2, 2026, Board Meeting Minutes. Board Member Jackson seconded the motion. Acting Chair Quinton asked for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.2 Treasurer Report (Year-to-Date Contributions and Expenses).

Acting Chair Quinton gave a status check on the budget. Total agency revenue to date is \$1,022,084.20. This is made up of payments from member communities, bid fees, Stewardship Utah grant reimbursements, and SustainEnergy Finance grant reimbursements. There is an additional \$88,879 from Sustain Energy that has gone directly to legal and technical expenses. Based on the latest report expenses are calculated at \$900,618.75 and \$121,465.45 remains. Chair Dugan arrived at the meeting at 1:42 pm. Upcoming work streams include the RFP/solicitation, interpretation of the PSC order, future conversations with RMP, all of which will require legal work. Finalizing the program resource solicitation and preparing for program launch will require technical analysis. The Board will need to prepare for and implement the agency's responsibilities around program launch, such as working with RMP on noticing costs, and education and outreach to customers and other communications needs. Legal and technical help is expected to cost (on average) \$11,126.13 per month. Once the URC program commences ongoing Agency Costs of \$150,000 per year will be built into the program rates. A process will be needed to move that from RMP to the Agency. Staff continue to seek fundraising opportunities. Acting Chair Quinton posed the question, will the approximate 11 months remaining in the Agency's existing budget be enough to cover the remaining costs? Might communities consider making a voluntary contribution the Agency budget later this year?

2.3 Reports From Committees (Program Design, Low-Income Plan, Communications)

Board member Chris Cawley gave the update from the Communications Committee. The Committee is seeing more chatter from residents in all the communities about the program. People are often asking, "who decides whether their community participates, how much will this cost, and how will the URC ensure residents know they can opt-out?" Residents are also asking how the URC is different from Blue Sky or Subscriber Solar, and how much will the program cost for businesses. On March 26th, 2026, the Communications Committee will hold a workshop for the member public information officers and communications staff.

Monica O'Malley, Salt Lake City staff, gave the update for the Low-Income Plan Committee. The Committee is currently in a planning and monitoring phase, with most

of their work dependent on the PSC decision and what comes next. Monica noted that once the PSC issues its ruling, the next step for the Committee will be to send an email to the Agency's low-income listserv, which is made up primarily of organizations identified in the outreach sections of each community's adopted low-income assistance plan. That email will summarize the PSC's decision, highlight any resulting changes to the program's low-income assistance strategies, and outline the next steps for both the program. Monica emphasized that, beyond this initial communication, it won't be until closer to the launch of the program when there is more work for the committee. She concluded by acknowledging that several new board members have recently joined and invited any board member, especially newer ones, to contact her or Emily directly with questions about the specific low-income assistance provisions in their community's plan or about low-income outreach more generally.

During the Program Design update, Board Member Glade Sowards explained that the Program Design Committee met twice in February and remains focused on preparing for the PSC's pending program approval while also advancing work that can proceed in parallel, such as ordinance adoption preparation and startup cost planning. He reminded the board that once the PSC issues its decision, a 90-day ordinance adoption window will open, during which each participating council or commission will need to consider and adopt the program ordinance. He encouraged jurisdictions to "dust off" the template materials that staff previously prepared and be ready to move items through their local legislative processes. Board Member Sowards noted that on the solicitation side, the board previously selected all four short-listed projects to move into contract negotiations, that PacifiCorp's merchant function has initiated an "optional transmission study" with its transmission group to identify any constraints or costs on the grid associated with those projects (expected to take about 90 days), and that the agency and PacifiCorp are refining updated power purchase agreement (PPA) language.

Board Member Sowards reviewed the broader program timeline: after PSC approval comes the 90-day ordinance adoption period, followed by approximately five months of billing system preparation by Rocky Mountain Power, leading to the "implementation date" when a 60-day notice period begins and two opt-out notices are sent; at the end of that period, the "commencement date" marks the start of program revenue collection and the appearance of program charges on customer bills, followed by an at least 100-day, three-billing-cycle opt-out period with no termination fee.

Turning to program costs, Board Member Sowards explained the difference between resource costs, and administrative costs (which includes (1) agency costs the board must pay, (2) startup costs fronted by the utility before revenue collection begins, (3) potentially a full-time URC program administrator within PacifiCorp and (4) ongoing administrative costs once the program is operating). He explained that startup costs, estimated in the RMP's filing as about \$820,000, would be tracked in a balancing account and are proposed to be the first priority for repayment from program revenues. Because these startup costs are incurred before revenue begins, Board Member Sowards said a separate "startup cost agreement" is needed (beyond the existing Utility Agreement in the Program Application) to clarify what happens if, for example, opt-outs are so high that insufficient revenue is collected to fully pay back those early costs. Salt Lake City, anticipating the need for such an agreement, is moving forward with a budget

request to backstop these startup obligations so PacifiCorp will be willing to proceed with software and system upgrades. He emphasized that while the dollar amount is large, the probability that revenues would be insufficient is considered low. Salt Lake City would welcome other communities voluntarily joining a side agreement to help share that contingent risk.

Glade concluded by listing next steps: monitoring for the PSC decision; supporting councils and commissions in preparing for ordinance adoption and any needed ordinance revisions once the decision is known; executing the startup cost and any side agreements; entering contract negotiations with shortlisted bidders; and, to enable those negotiations, securing board approval (via Resolution 26-03) for the chair to sign the required non-reliance letters.

2.4 Public Comment

There were no comments.

2.5 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 26-03, Resolution of the Board Authorizing the Chair to Sign Non-Reliance Letters

Board Member Glade Sowards explained that, to move into contract negotiations with the shortlisted RFP bidders, the Agency must execute three-party non-reliance letters between PacifiCorp, the bidders, and the Agency. He noted that the bidders already signed this document last fall. The letter clarifies that the agency may terminate consideration of any project at any time for any reason, that entering further discussions does not constitute acceptance or selection of a project, that both the agency and PacifiCorp may engage with multiple bidders simultaneously, and that the agency reserves the right to reject all proposals. Board Member Sowards stated that PacifiCorp will not proceed with bidder kickoff meetings or contract negotiations until this non-reliance letter is signed, which is why the board is being asked via Resolution 26-03 to authorize the chair to sign it on behalf of the agency.

Board Member Armstrong made the motion to approve Resolution 26-03, Resolution of the Board Authorizing Chair to Sign Non-Reliance Letters. Board Member Bennion seconded the motion. Chair Dugan called for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.6 Board Member Comments

During board member comments, Emily Quinton briefly recapped recent activity on House Bill 238, noting that only about two and a half weeks earlier the board and staff had been in an urgent response mode over a second substitute version of the bill that would have created major obstacles for the program, potentially even requiring a restart of the PSC process. She described how staff quickly emailed the board, many communities alerted their lobbying and government affairs teams or contacted legislators directly, and some representatives attended the committee hearing. Emily reported that roughly 30 minutes before that hearing, the bill sponsor introduced a third substitute that was far more workable for the program: it makes a single change to state code related to the content of customer notices, which appears manageable. She closed by thanking her Summit County elected officials and the full board for their rapid, collaborative response and advocacy on the bill.

3. Adjournment

Board Member Jackson moved to adjourn the meeting. Board Member Quinn seconded the motion. Chair Dugan called for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The meeting adjourned at 2:26 p.m.

APPROVED: _____ Date
Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST:

Emily Quinton, Secretary

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**Community Renewable Energy Agency Board
Communications Committee
Special Meeting Minutes**

The Communications Committee of the Community Renewable Energy Agency Board met in a SPECIAL MEETING on **Thursday, March 26, 2026**, at Millcreek City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106 and participated electronically via Zoom.

PRESENT:

Board Members

In person

Chris Cawley, *Alta*

Electronic

Glade Sowards, *Salt Lake City*

David Brems, *Emigration Canyon*

Emily Paskett, *Salt Lake County*

Pamela Gibson, *Castle Valley*

Randy Aton, *Springdale*

Dan Dugan, *Salt Lake City*

Roger Bourke, *Alta*

Alexi Lamm, *Moab*

Holly Smith, *Holladay*

Dustin Gettel, *Midvale*

Lorenzo Long, *Ogden*

Kyla Topham, *Springdale*

Rory Swensen, *Coalville*

Melodie McCandless, *Grand County*

Brandon Brady, *Coalville*

In Person Attendees: Alex Wendt, *Millcreek*; Sean Murray, *Millcreek*

Electronic Attendees: Monica O'Malley, *Salt Lake City staff*; Sophia Nicholas, *Salt Lake City staff*; Spencer Lawson, *Penna Powers*; Ellen Birrell, *Cottonwood Heights*; Maridene Alexander; Molly Austin, *Alta staff*; Lisa Church, *Moab staff*; Brandon Garside, *Ogden staff*; Steve Burton, *Ogden staff*; Rita Lund, *Millcreek staff*; Brenda Salter, *Division of Public Utilities*; Brijette Williams, *Salt Lake City staff*; Chelsey Shuman, *Salt Lake City staff*; Jordan Carroll, *Salt Lake City staff*; Brook Dorff, *Salt Lake City staff*; Melisa Jeffers; Brianna Chavez, *Salt Lake City staff*; Lina Costa, *Holladay staff*; Jazmyne Olson; Erica Okada; Kai Hartrum, *Summit County staff*; Salvador Brown, *Salt Lake City staff*

Note: not all electronic attendees and their affiliation were recorded.

SPECIAL MEETING: 11:00 a.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 11:02 a.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction, and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Purpose and Overview of Meeting

Facilitator of the Communications Committee, Board Member Chris Cawley, called the meeting to order, and introduction of attending board members and presenters was made.

Board Member Chris Cawley reviewed the agenda, highlighting that the meeting will cover a high-level overview of Utah Renewable Communities and the Community Clean Energy Program; Communications Committee activities, resources, and assets; the impact the Utility Agreement has on program communications; and a preview of the new URC website.

2. Business Matters

2.1 Update from Communications Committee and review of communications assets

Board Member Chris Cawley explained this special meeting is being held because the Utah Public Service Commission approved the program on March 4th, and the approval started the timelines of two key decision points that communities should share with their constituents. The first being that municipal councils have 90 days to vote on adopting an ordinance to finalizing their participation in the Program. Following this timeline, constituents in communities that adopt ordinances must decide whether to stay in the Program or opt-out. Both decision points require a level of communication and outreach, so the Communications Committee held this meeting to share relevant assets and discuss how they can support participating municipalities.

Board Member Glade Sowards gave an overview of Utah Renewable Communities (URC) and the Community Clean Energy Program, explaining the Utah Community Clean Energy Act which made the initiative possible, the overall goal and function of the Program, who is involved (including 19 cities and counties, Rocky Mountain Power, and a group of key stakeholders). URC functions without a dedicated staff: URC has a board of directors, three committees, support staff, and contractors that work together to keep the program moving forward. Communities are working on this program because it is an opportunity to drive large scale renewable energy development, offer homes and businesses the choice of where their energy comes from, support jobs and the economy, and improve public health and the environment. The program will work by adding more clean energy projects to the PacifiCorp grid, so eventually the amount of electricity used by URC customers will be matched by clean energy generation. The program is a collaboration with RMP, and participants will remain RMP customers.

Board Member Sowards discussed the PSC's authority over the program, and their decision to approve the program on March 4, 2026. In the order, the Commission approved an initial program rate of \$4 per month for residential customers and a rate based on usage for commercial and other non-residential customers. The approved program directly supports the addition of new, utility-scale clean energy development to the RMP grid, and it is distinct from other clean energy offerings like Blue Sky, Subscriber Solar, and net metering. The PSC also approved provisions to help protect and support low-income customers. As such, RMP customers enrolled in HELP, an existing bill assistance program, will participate in URC for free. Importantly, all customers can

opt out of the program at any time once it kicks off in late 2026 or early 2027. Board Member Sowards also reiterated that the PSC approval set off the 90-day clock for communities to adopt ordinances to allow residents and businesses in their communities to automatically be opted into the program when it begins.

Board Member Sowards reviewed the estimated 2026 program timeline, highlighting when communications staff may be receiving questions about the program from their constituents and/or the media. Key milestones for program communications include the 90-day ordinance adoption period; the 60-day noticing period, estimated to begin in early November 2026; the commencement date, estimated to begin in early January 2027; and the following 4-month no fee opt out period. Between the noticing period and the opt-out period, customers will have a total of 6 months to opt-out of the program for free after which a termination fee will be charged.

Board Member Pamela Gibson asked what happens to people who already have rooftop solar and/or are participating in Blue Sky. Board Member Sowards explained that customers with rooftop solar that are on rate schedule 135 will not be allowed to participate in the program. Such customers may remove themselves from schedule 135 to participate in the program, however, it may not be financially favorable to them. Customers with rooftop solar that are not on rate schedule 135 may participate in the program. Blue Sky customers can participate in the program or stay on Blue Sky, depending on which option they prefer.

Board Member Dustin Gettel mentioned there has been discussion around the possibility that the rate to participate in the program may decrease or be eliminated over time, and he asked whether we have talking points prepared for this subject. Board Member Sowards responded that residential and non-residential rates approved by the Public Service Commission are initial rates, and the decision on how program resources will be valued, which will determine future program rate adjustments, is still pending. RMP has stated that they anticipate the highest program rates will come in the first 1-4 years of the program, as resource reserves are being built up. The Commission order explains that they approved the program with the initial rates, so resource procurement can occur in time for URC to take advantage of production tax credits, and they will revisit rates over time. Like RMP, the Commission also projects rates will likely decrease after the first few years of the program. Talking points have not been developed on this complicated subject yet, but the Communications Committee and staff will work on developing some.

Board Member Gettel also asked whether nuclear power will be included in the program in the future. Board Member Sowards explained that while nuclear is an eligible program resource, URC is primarily focused on renewable energy. Nuclear became an eligible resource in 2024 when the program statute was expanded to include additional resources beyond what are considered renewables. Still, the coalition is branded Utah Renewable Communities, and 18 of the 19 communities have signed resolutions to achieve net-100% renewable electricity by 2030 and are still working towards that goal. As such, URC's initial request for proposal was only seeking renewable resources for the program, including solar, wind, geothermal, and hydropower. Sophia Nicholas added that nuclear and other non-renewable, clean energy resources tend to be more expensive and probably

would not have fared well in our request for proposal process anyway. Sophia also added, regarding Board Member Gettel's first question, that all utility rates undergo annual adjustments, and this program is not unique in that respect.

Board Member Chris Cawley gave an overview of the URC Communications Committee. The committee meets twice a month, produce and review content for the Agency's Facebook and Instagram channels, manage the URC website, provide updates to staff and the public via an e-newsletter, and hired a communications firm, Penna Powers, to assist with asset development and PR. Board Member Cawley highlighted key messages, the URC's draft communications plan, program explainer graphics, the social media toolkit, and other resources and assets that will be shared with board members and staff to help them with their communications and outreach.

Board Member Cawley reviewed section 13.6 of the Utility Agreement. The agreement was signed by all 19 participating communities, the URC Agency, and RMP. He explained that the agreement obligates URC and participating communities to send promotional materials to RMP for review and approval before distribution and vice versa. All parties has 5 business days to respond, after which the materials are deemed approved. This does not affect the ability of any party from discussing the program during open meetings or in response to inquiries by constituents or the media. The Communications Committee is learning how to navigate this agreement, and until they have established an understanding with RMP for reviewing content, they are asking communities to refrain from issuing their own promotional materials about the program. In the meantime, participating communities can discuss the program with their municipal councils, share URC's press releases, promote URC's newsletter, re-share URC social content, network with advocacy groups, and reach out to program staff for help. The Communications Committee anticipates URC assets will be available in 4-6 weeks. Sophia Nicholas clarified that communities can create content about the program, whether it be for their social media channels, newsletter, website, etc., but they must send it to Rocky Mountain Power first.

Board Member Emily Paskett mentioned that she was asked to put together a one-page flyer on the program to distribute to the Salt Lake County Council, and she is wondering how available something like that can be under section 13.6 of the Utility Agreement. Board Member Sowards explained that participating communities may publicly communicate with their councils without RMP's review. Advocacy groups and residents are allowed to re-share such council transmitted materials, since they are not included in the Utility Agreement, but participating communities can't distribute such flyers directly to the public without sending them RMP first. Sophia Nicholas added that the Agency is working on an internal fact sheet for board members, council members, and staff, and the Communications Committee is working with Penna Powers on developing a public facing flyer. Ellen Birrell, a Cottonwood Heights Council Member, asked when the internal fact sheet will be made available, and Sophia Nicholas responded that it may be a couple of weeks.

Brandon Garside, the Communications Director with Ogden City Council, mentioned that the Ogden City Council tentatively scheduled a work session on April 7th, and they want

to invite the public to the work session and conduct a flash vote survey for residents to weigh in on the ordinance adoption decision. Brandon Garside asked how they should approach this and who the best point person would be for sending the survey and other materials to RMP, if necessary. Sophia Nicholas explained that she does not think materials used to communicate with constituents about the public process would need to be sent to RMP for review. If communities have promotional materials that do need RMP's review, they can be sent to Sophia Nicholas, Chris Cawley, and Glade Sowards to start the approval process with the utility. In the meantime, the Communications Committee will share approved content with communities' staff to re-share as desired. While the review process is not ideal, Ms. Nicholas emphasized that it is important for the Agency and RMP to collaborate more on communications, as the program is jointly owned by the two entities.

Spencer Lawson with Penna Powers presented the new website. The layout and messaging were designed to be more accessible and public-focused as opposed to the current website, which is geared more towards elected officials and municipal staff members. The new website will need to be approved by Rocky Mountain Power before it goes live, and the website URL will remain the same.

3. Adjournment

With no further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 12:04 p.m.

APPROVED: _____ **Date**
Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST:

Emily Quinton, Secretary

Treasurer's Report for 4/6/26 Meeting

Billing report (p. 1 of 2)

For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 3/31/2026

CRE - CRE MEMBERSHIP

Date Billed	Name	Account Name	Amount
9/15/2021	GRAND COUNTY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	2,109.37
9/15/2021	SUMMIT COUNTY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	10,759.97
9/15/2021	TOWN OF ALTA	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	218.93
9/15/2021	TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	106.74
9/15/2021	COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	10,942.10
9/15/2021	FRANCIS CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	421.54
9/15/2021	CITY OF HOLLADAY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	9,387.72
9/15/2021	KEARNS	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	9,606.01
9/15/2021	MOAB CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	2,237.95
9/15/2021	MILLCREEK	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	18,421.40
9/15/2021	OGDEN CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	35,737.26
9/15/2021	PARK CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	6,742.38
9/15/2021	SALT LAKE CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	101,050.33
9/15/2021	SPRINGDALE CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	481.26
10/19/2021	SALT LAKE COUNTY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	11,570.26
11/10/2021	GRAND COUNTY	Anchor Payment - Phase I	2,146.04
11/10/2021	SUMMIT COUNTY	Anchor Payment - Phase I	10,947.00
11/10/2021	TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	Anchor Payment - Phase I	108.60
11/10/2021	MOAB CITY	Anchor Payment - Phase I	2,276.85
11/10/2021	MILLCREEK	Anchor Payment - Phase I	18,741.59
11/10/2021	PARK CITY	Anchor Payment - Phase I	6,859.57
11/10/2021	SALT LAKE CITY	Anchor Payment - Phase I	102,806.76

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4/12/2022 GRAND COUNTY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	2,109.37
4/12/2022 SUMMIT COUNTY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	10,759.97
4/12/2022 TOWN OF ALTA	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	218.93
4/12/2022 TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	106.74
4/12/2022 COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	10,942.10
4/12/2022 FRANCIS CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	421.54
4/12/2022 CITY OF HOLLADAY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	9,387.72
4/12/2022 KEARNS	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	9,606.01
4/12/2022 MOAB CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	2,237.95
4/12/2022 MILLCREEK	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	18,421.40
4/12/2022 OGDEN CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	35,737.26
4/12/2022 PARK CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	6,742.38
4/12/2022 SALT LAKE CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	101,050.33
4/12/2022 SPRINGDALE CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	481.26
4/12/2022 SALT LAKE COUNTY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	11,570.26
5/4/2022 COALVILLE CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	562.99
5/4/2022 OAKLEY CITY	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	520.00
5/4/2022 COALVILLE CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	562.99
5/4/2022 OAKLEY CITY	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	520.00
6/15/2022 EMIGRATION CANYON METRO TOWNSHIP	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	456.22
6/15/2022 EMIGRATION CANYON METRO TOWNSHIP	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	456.22
9/27/2022 GRAND COUNTY	Anchor Payment - Phase II	1,692.06
9/27/2022 SUMMIT COUNTY	Anchor Payment - Phase II	8,631.28
9/27/2022 TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	Anchor Payment - Phase II	85.62
9/27/2022 MOAB CITY	Anchor Payment - Phase II	1,795.21
9/27/2022 MILLCREEK	Anchor Payment - Phase II	14,777.01
9/27/2022 PARK CITY	Anchor Payment - Phase II	5,408.50
9/27/2022 SALT LAKE CITY	Anchor Payment - Phase II	81,059.05

*Grand County Invoice resent on February 7, 2023

Total Billed \$ 700,000.00

Revenue report (p. 1 of 3 - membership)

For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 3/31/2026

CRE - CRE MEMBERSHIP

Post Date	Receipt Name	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
9/24/2021	TOWN OF ALTA	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	218.93
9/24/2021	KEARNS -GREATER SALT LAKE MUNICIPAL SERVICES	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	9,606.01
9/24/2021	TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	106.74
9/27/2021	CITY OF HOLLADAY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	9,387.72
9/27/2021	SUMMIT COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	10,759.97
9/29/2021	COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	10,942.10
9/30/2021	MILLCREEK	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	18,421.40
10/4/2021	CITY OF MOAB	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	2,237.95
10/4/2021	OGDEN CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	35,737.26
10/4/2021	SALT LAKE CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	101,050.33
10/8/2021	FRANCIS CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	421.54
10/8/2021	TOWN OF SPRINGDALE	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	481.26
10/28/2021	PARK CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	6,742.38
11/10/2021	GRAND COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	2,109.37
11/23/2021	PARK CITY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	6,859.57
11/23/2021	SUMMIT COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	10,947.00
11/23/2021	SALT LAKE CITY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	102,806.76
11/29/2021	MILLCREEK	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	18,741.59
11/29/2021	TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	108.60
11/29/2021	CITY OF MOAB	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	2,276.85
12/7/2021	SALT LAKE COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	11,570.26
2/17/2022	GRAND COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase I	2,146.04
4/18/2022	COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	10,942.10
4/21/2022	KEARNS -GREATER SALT LAKE MUNICIPAL SERVICES	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	9,606.01
4/21/2022	TOWN OF ALTA	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	218.93
4/25/2022	TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	106.74
4/25/2022	PARK CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	6,742.38
5/2/2022	SUMMIT COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	10,759.97
5/10/2022	GRAND COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	2,109.37
5/19/2022	OAKLEY CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	520.00
6/1/2022	COALVILLE CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	562.99
6/1/2022	SPRINGDALE CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	481.26
6/21/2022	SALT LAKE COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	11,570.26
6/27/2022	EMIGRATION CANYON METRO TOWNSHIP	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase I Initial Payment	456.22
6/27/2022	EMIGRATION CANYON METRO TOWNSHIP	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	456.22

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Post Date	Receipt Name	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
7/7/2022	MILLCREEK	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	18,421.40
7/19/2022	SALT LAKE CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	101,050.33
7/27/2022	OGDEN CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	35,737.26
7/27/2022	CITY OF HOLLADAY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	9,387.72
7/29/2022	COALVILLE CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	562.99
7/29/2022	FRANCIS CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	421.54
7/29/2022	CITY OF MOAB	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	2,237.95
8/8/2022	OAKLEY CITY	701-3450-0000	Membership Fee - Phase II Initial Payment	520.00
10/6/2022	SUMMIT COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	8,631.28
10/6/2022	SALT LAKE CITY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	81,059.05
10/6/2022	CITY OF MOAB	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	1,795.21
10/17/2022	MILLCREEK	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	14,777.01
10/27/2022	TOWN OF CASTLE VALLEY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	85.62
11/16/2022	PARK CITY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	5,408.50
3/3/2023	GRAND COUNTY	701-3450-0000	Anchor Payment - Phase II	1,692.06
7/18/2024	MIDVALE CITY	701-3420-3429	URC Prospective Party Application Fee	100.00
8/1/2024	SANDY CITY	701-3420-3429	URC Prospective Party Application Fee	100.00
8/29/2024	MIDVALE CITY	701-3420-3429	Prospective Party - Phase I Initial Payment	10,942.10
5/13/2025	MIDVALE CITY	701-3420-3429	Prospective Party - Phase I Final Payment	10,942.10

Total Membership Received \$ 722,084.20
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Revenue report (p. 3 of 3 – bid fees, Stewardship Utah reimbursement, SustainEnergy Finance grant)

CRE - Bid Fees

Post Date	Receipt Name	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
6/30/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	15,000.00
7/3/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	30,000.00
7/8/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	30,000.00
7/9/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	30,000.00
7/9/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	45,000.00
7/10/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	15,000.00
7/10/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	15,000.00
7/10/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	5,000.00
7/22/2025		701-3600-3601	RFP Fee	15,000.00
7/25/2025		701-3600-3601	Bid Fee	15,000.00
8/26/2025		701-3600-3601	Refund Bid Fee	(15,000.00)

Total Bid Fees Received	\$ 200,000.00
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Stewardship Utah Reimbursement

Post Date	Vendor	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
5/12/2025	STEWARDSHIP UTAH REIMBURSEMENT	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	6,133.00
6/10/2025	STEWARDSHIP UTAH REIMBURSEMENT	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	2,126.00
7/21/2025	STEWARDSHIP UTAH REIMBURSEMENT	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	956.25
8/18/2025	STEWARDSHIP UTAH REIMBURSEMENT	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	3,083.25
11/24/2025	STEWARDSHIP UTAH REIMBURSEMENT	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	19,258.00
2/3/2026	STEWARDSHIP UTAH REIMBURSEMENT	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	18,443.50

Total Reimbursements Received	\$ 50,000.00
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Grant Reimbursement

Post Date	Vendor	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
11/28/2025	SustainEnergyFinance	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	25,002.50
1/6/2026	SustainEnergyFinance	701-3600-3601	Misc Revenue	24,997.50

Total Grant Reimbursements Received	\$ 50,000.00
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Total Received \$ 1,022,084.20

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For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 3/31/2026

Post Date	Vendor	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
12/21/2021	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	2,425.50
1/25/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	5,184.00
3/8/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	6,615.00
3/29/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	15,481.35
4/12/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	23,526.27
6/21/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	20,222.91
6/30/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	6,242.87
8/9/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	9,643.00
10/11/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	26,701.25
10/25/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	15,702.75
11/8/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	2,320.25
12/13/2022	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	9,047.50
1/10/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	11,118.50
2/14/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	11,243.25
3/7/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	18,049.50
5/2/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	11,833.50
5/16/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	562.50
5/16/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,312.50
5/31/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	3,096.00
6/21/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	12,683.00
6/21/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	7,375.00
7/18/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	5,766.75
7/26/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	812.50
7/26/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	7,818.50
8/31/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	8,926.00
9/19/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	13,312.50
10/3/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	11,549.25
10/17/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	6,812.50
10/31/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	10,727.00
11/14/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	8,943.74
12/5/2023	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	8,554.50
12/27/2023	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	4,500.00
1/3/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	17,269.50
1/23/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,588.75

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Post Date	Vendor	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
2/8/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	4,675.50
2/21/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	3,125.00
3/5/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	9,475.00
3/26/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,843.75
4/2/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	7,212.50
4/16/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	343.75
4/30/2024	PACIFICORP/J. KENNEDY & ASSOC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	898.75
5/7/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	10,881.75
5/14/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	781.25
6/13/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	8,439.00
6/30/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	753.23
6/30/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	13,412.00
8/27/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,352.32
9/24/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	11,351.25
10/18/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	187.50
10/29/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	17,594.50
11/26/2024	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	2,619.53
12/31/2024	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	7,218.00
1/22/2025	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	937.50
1/28/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	4,356.00
3/4/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	13,611.00
3/25/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	5,603.75
3/25/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	4,986.25
3/25/2025	PENNA POWERS, INC.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,218.75
4/8/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	13,811.75
4/15/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,608.75
4/22/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	7,558.00
4/29/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	1,567.50
5/28/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	132.50
6/4/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	2,393.75
6/4/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	130.00
6/17/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	260.00
6/30/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	6,664.27
6/30/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	21,923.75
6/30/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	8,627.25
7/25/2025	Wire In Bank Transaction Fee (\$15.00 x 8 each)	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	120.00
8/19/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	29,515.00
8/26/2025	Wire Out Bank Transaction Fee on Refund	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	(15.00)
9/16/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	70,469.19

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Post Date	Vendor	Account Number	Account Name	Amount
9/16/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	33,333.75
10/28/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	39,810.00
11/4/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	12,143.75
11/25/2025	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	31,736.25
11/25/2025	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	187.50
1/6/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	25,938.19
1/13/2026	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	8,602.50
1/21/2026	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	15,052.25
1/21/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	53,814.25
2/18/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	25,274.44
3/24/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	12,199.75
Total Paid				\$ 882,705.06
Balance Unspent				\$ 139,379.14

Community Renewable Energy Agency Budget Status

Budget usage	Vendor	Budget (member payments)	Donations / Grants	Bid Fee	Spent	Remaining
Legal & technical	James Dodge Russell & Stephens P.C.	\$456,084.20	\$50,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$623,394.74	\$82,689.46
Communications	Penna Powers (not to exceed)	\$66,000.00			\$64,149.32	\$1,850.68
DPU and OCS (payments to PacifiCorp)	Third-party consultants (not to exceed)	\$200,000.00			\$195,161.00	\$4,839.00
Grant reimbursement for DPU & OCS expenses	SustainEnergy Finance		\$50,000.00			\$50,000.00
Unallocated portion of Agency budget	TBD					
Total		\$722,084.20	\$100,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$882,705.06	\$139,379.14

Remaining = Budget (member payments) + Donations / Grants + Bid Fees – Spent

Municipal Investment Fund Grant to SustainEnergyFinance in partnership with SLC, \$118,879 to benefit URC					
MIF Grant Funds Usage	Vendor	Direct from SEF to vendor or through Agency?	Grant budget	Spent	Remaining
Legal & technical	James Dodge Russell & Stephens P.C.	Direct	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00
Communications	Penna Powers	Direct	\$18,879.00	\$18,879.00	\$0.00
DPU and OCS (payments to PacifiCorp)	Third-party consultants	Through Agency	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00
Total MIF grant funds for URC activities			\$118,879.00	\$118,879.00	\$0.00

Additional notes about MIF grant

- The URC Board adopted Resolution 25-12 Recognizing External Funds to Supplement Agency Costs (see [here](#))
- The MIF grant was awarded to SustainEnergyFinance with partner Salt Lake City. \$118,879 of the awarded funds allocated to benefit URC development
 - \$50,000 is budgeted for URC legal counsel, to be paid directly from SEF to James Dodge Russell & Stephens P.C.
 - \$50,000 is budgeted for reimbursement to the URC Agency for costs the Agency is obligated to cover to reimburse the Office of Consumer Services and Division of Public Utilities for their third-party consultants
 - \$18,879 is budgeted for URC communications costs, to be paid directly from SEF to Penna Powers



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Communications

Committee Update

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Utah regulators OK program meant to promote increased use of renewable energy

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Utah regulators have approved a program that's meant to promote increased development and use of renewable energy resources. The Jan. 15, 2021, photo shows a photovoltaic solar panel installation north of Milford in Beaver County. (Spenser Heaps, Deseret News)

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- Well-attended! Almost 40 people, several board members
- Glade reviewed the basics of the program and the PSC order
- Chris reviewed URC Communications Program, Utility Agreement Section 3.16
- Key talking points
- Q&A
- Takeaway: ***participating communities are excited, need to learn more, need to communicate with councils and constituents—sense of urgency detected***

Utah Renewable Communities and Rocky Mountain Power Communications Relationship

Utility Agreement Section 3.16:

URC/RMP must review each other's "news releases or publicly-distributed promotional materials" – press releases and social media

Agency and our communities can openly discuss the Program during public meetings or with constituents – no review necessary

URC support staff and RMP seeking agreement on key talking points to make content review more efficient – April 1 Meeting

What are we actually called?!?



Community Clean Energy Program:

Program authorized by Utah Legislature to allow our communities to develop our own clean energy resources

Utah Renewable Communities:

Coalition of 19 communities developing the Program

What you can do

- Share press releases issued by URC to your contacts**
- Present on URC to your city councils etc.
- Promote URC newsletter sign ups
- Ask your comms teams to repost and share URC content (for now)
- Network with advocacy groups including UT Chapter Sierra Club, Stewardship Utah, Utah Clean Energy to promote accurate information and public engagement in your communities
- Anticipate availability of URC assets in the next ~4-6 weeks
- **Contact us to talk about do's and don'ts, help with presentations, etc**

Communications Assets



Content	Status
PSC Order Press Release	approved
PSC Order Blog Post	approved
PSC Order Social Media	approved
PSC Order Newsletter Blurb - SLC Template	approved
New URC Website (text document only)	Sending 4/6!
SLC's URC Webpage (and/or community webpage template)	not yet sent
Outreach Flyer	not yet sent
Infographic: What is URC	not yet sent
Infographic: Our Goal	not yet sent
Infographic: How to Receive Assistance	not yet sent

Key Messages

The Community Clean Energy Program gives Utahns the power to **choose clean, reliable, affordable electricity**, supporting **healthier families, communities, and the environment**.

By investing in local clean energy, the Community Clean Energy Program **meets Utah's growing energy** needs while **keeping power reliable and air cleaner for generations**.



Key Messages

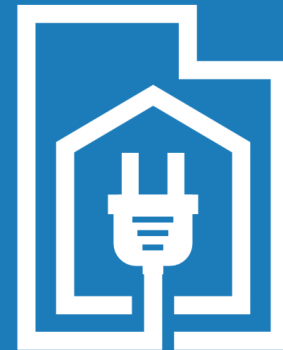
The Community Clean Energy Program will cost **\$4/month for residential customers**, with business rates based on consumption, and qualified low income rate payers can get a bill credit to cover the monthly increase

Adopting the program ordinance gives your constituents the **opportunity to make their own decisions** about staying in the Program, whereas not adopting the ordinance makes the choice for them.



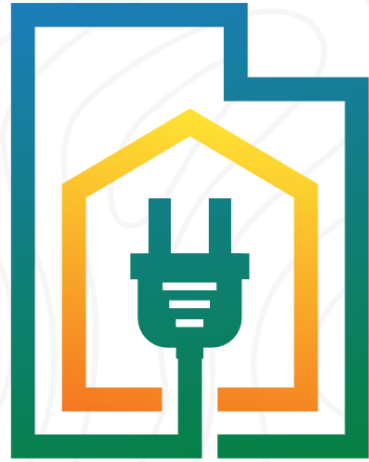
Coming soon:

- **Website under review by RMP**
- Work through additional assets w/ RMP
- Please stand by for messages from Comms Committee about additional assets
- Other Penna Powers work products
- Newsletter
- **Next Committee Meetings:**
April 10th @10 AM, April 22nd @ 11 AM
- **Let us know how we can help you and your communities**



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Agenda Item 2.3 Program Design Committee Update

April 2026 URC Board Meeting

Program Design Committee Membership

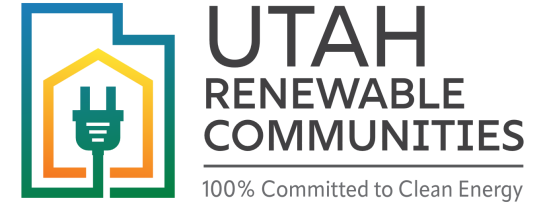
- Summit County
- Holladay
- Millcreek
- Ogden
- Park City
- Salt Lake City
- Springdale

[Resolution 21-05](#)

[Resolution 21-06](#)



Key Activities



- Committee met twice on March 9th and 23rd
- Program Application:
 - PSC approved program application on March 4th!
 - Continued work on ordinance adoption preparation
 - Template ordinance, slides, and memo shared
 - Tracking council/commission hearing dates and other key information
 - Drafted Startup Cost Agreement
- Contract Negotiation:
 - Hosted kickoff meetings with selected Final Short List project bidders
 - Energy Strategies began work on updated modeling to inform project selection
- PDC members participated in Intermountain Sustainability Summit panel on March 19th
- Presented a program update at Committee of Consumer Services meeting on April 1st

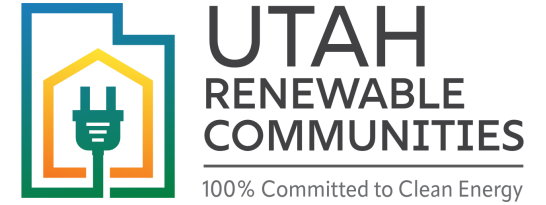
Program approved by PSC!

- On March 4th, the PSC [issued an order](#) approving the URC program
- The order addressed key details like the initial program rate and customer opt-out details, while leaving more complex issues for a follow up ruling
- What does this mean?
 - The order allows the URC program to move forward
 - The 90-day clock for communities to consider the ordinance has begun (June 2 deadline)
 - URC and RMP will continue collaborating with the other Parties in the docket to propose solutions to remaining issues to the PSC (e.g., resource valuation)
 - At the same time, URC and RMP will conduct negotiations with clean energy developers towards executing a contract for the first URC program resources
- Order summary sent to the Board by Emily Quinton on March 9th

PSC order: Key provisions

- Did not approve RMP's proposed or other parties' alternative valuation approaches, but found that approval of a valuation methodology is not required for program approval
- Found that the Application and Program, as modified, satisfies the requirements of the Act and Rule and is in the public interest:
 - Approved target administrative reserve balance of two years, annual reconciliation of administrative costs, and RMP's proposal to prioritize funding the administrative reserve
 - Approved an initial program rate consistent with URC's proposal
 - Established March 4th as the Program effective date (June 2 ordinance adoption deadline)
 - Approved a six-month fee-free cancelation period (as requested by URC)
 - Will issue a separate notice that establishes a workgroup as requested by DPU
- Program details not covered or modified in the order are deemed approved as represented in the program application
 - Interpreting the order often requires going back to source documents like the Act, Rules, Program Application, and filed testimony

Initial program rate: residential flat fee



**Eligible residential customers:
\$4 per month**

\$3.88 monthly program participation fee +
\$0.12* monthly surcharge for low-income
program
= \$4.00 per month

**Qualifying low-income residential
customers: \$0 per month**

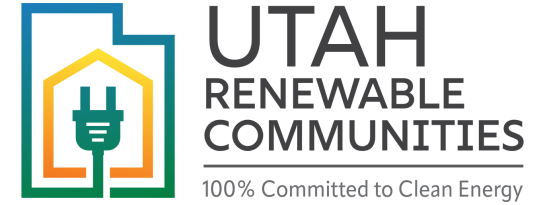
\$3.88 monthly program participation fee -
\$3.88 monthly enhanced bill credit
= \$0.00 per month



Eligibility

All residential customers in participating communities are eligible to participate *except those on Schedule 135*. Residential customers in participating communities with rooftop solar on Schedule 136 or 137 are eligible to participate.

Initial program rate: non-residential volumetric rate



Non-residential customers: **\$0.00609 per kWh** used per month + **\$0.12 monthly surcharge** for low-income program per month.

The total monthly cost depends on the amount of electricity used.

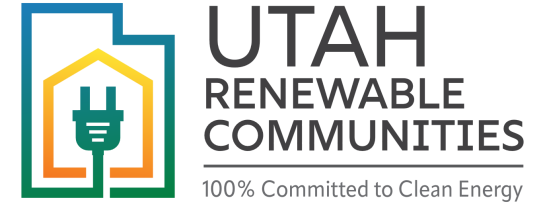
Example scenario: a medium office building used 6,880 kWh in May
Without the program, their total RMP bill is \$847.39 for the month
With the program, the bill is an additional \$42.02 for a total of \$889.41, a ~5% increase



Eligibility

All non-residential customers in participating communities are eligible to participate *except those with rooftop solar on Schedule 135*. Non-residential customers in participating communities with rooftop solar on Schedule 136 or 137 are eligible to participate.

Program rates: long term



- Like all utility rates, the rates for the Community Clean Energy Program will be periodically adjusted and communicated accordingly
- Adjustments will occur no more than annually per the statute
- The [PSC order](#) says the following:

*"While future Program rates may diverge from those under RMP's proposal contingent on later determinations regarding Resource Valuation and changes to other underlying variables, **no evidence in the record suggests that Program rates are likely to meaningfully increase from the initial rates approved in this order. Instead, under RMP's proposal, they would decrease rather significantly after the first two years.** At the Program's inception, customers will be deciding whether to opt-out with reference to rates that are likely to be higher than rates charged later, after the reserve balances are sufficiently established."*

Startup Cost Agreement: Update

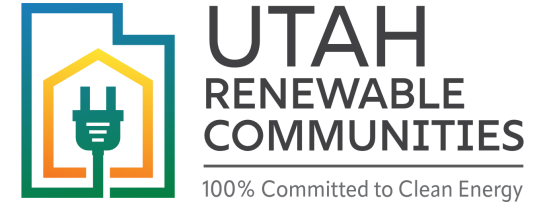


- Startup Cost Agreement (SCA) needed to cover system updates and other costs incurred by RMP prior to revenue collection
 - Estimated to be \$820,169
 - Salt Lake City has initiated a budget request, and a draft SCA is currently under review by RMP
- At our last Board meeting, we discussed the possibility of other communities voluntarily entering “side agreements” with Salt Lake City to help in backstopping the SCA
- Communities asked staff to break out startup cost shares by each community’s relative contribution to the Agency budget to date

Name	Amount	Contribution %	Share of Startup Costs
Salt Lake City	\$395,572	54.8%	\$449,368
Ogden	\$71,475	9.9%	\$81,195
Millcreek	\$70,361	9.7%	\$79,930
Summit County	\$41,098	5.7%	\$46,687
Park Cty	\$25,753	3.6%	\$29,255
Salt Lake County	\$23,141	3.2%	\$26,287
Midvale	\$21,984	3.0%	\$24,974
Cottonwood Heights	\$21,884	3.0%	\$24,860
Holladay	\$18,775	2.6%	\$21,329
Kearns	\$9,606	1.3%	\$10,912
Moab	\$8,548	1.2%	\$9,710
Grand County	\$8,057	1.1%	\$9,153
Coalville	\$1,126	0.2%	\$1,279
Oakley	\$1,040	0.1%	\$1,181
Springdale	\$963	0.1%	\$1,093
Emigration Canyon	\$912	0.1%	\$1,037
Francis	\$843	0.1%	\$958
Alta	\$438	0.1%	\$497
Castle Valley	\$408	0.1%	\$463
Grand Total	\$721,984*	100.0%	\$820,169

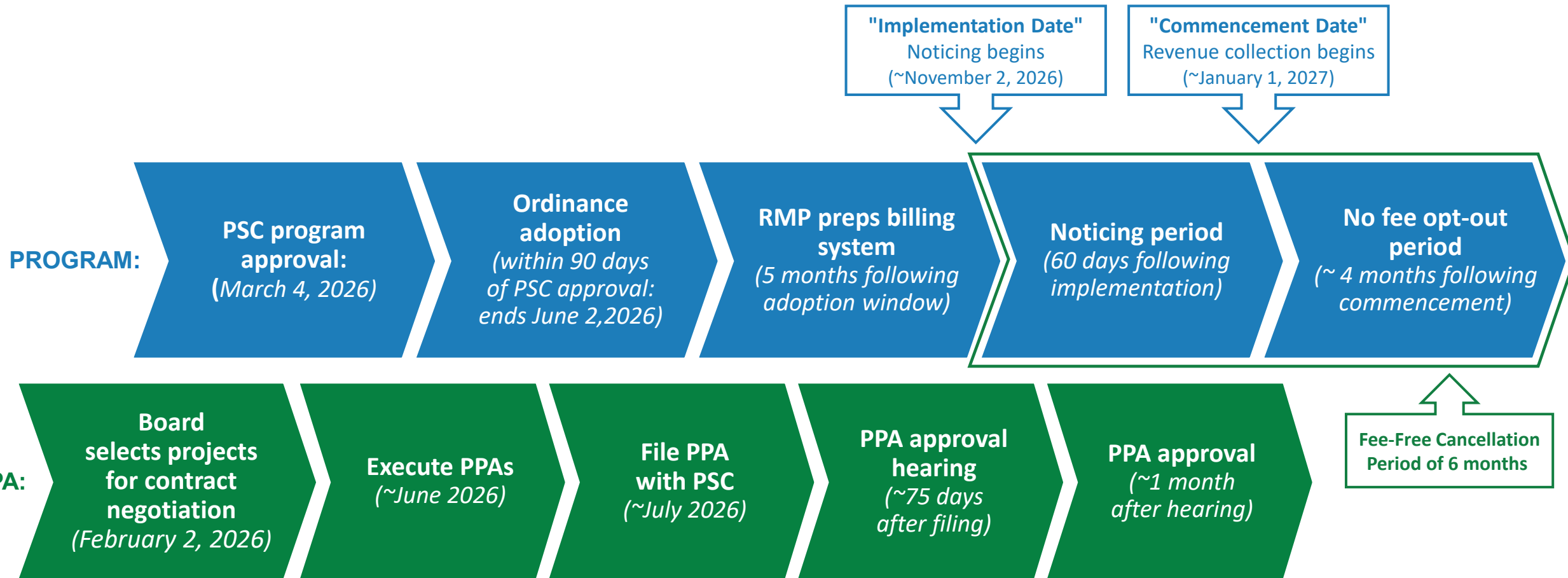
*excludes Sandy’s \$100 2024 application payment

Contract Negotiation: Update

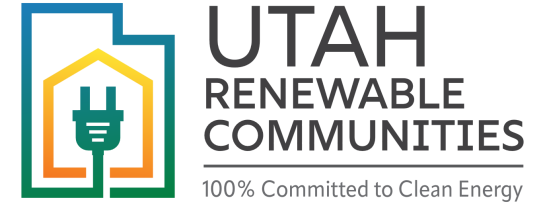


- Energy Strategies is working on an updated analysis to answer questions regarding; analysis will help answer questions relating to:
 - Startup costs
 - Administrative reserve
 - Resource reserve
- Await transmission study results from RMP (anticipated May 5th)
- The updated analysis and transmission study will both help inform final resource selection
- Awaiting PPA redlines from bidders
- Will host additional negotiation meetings as needed

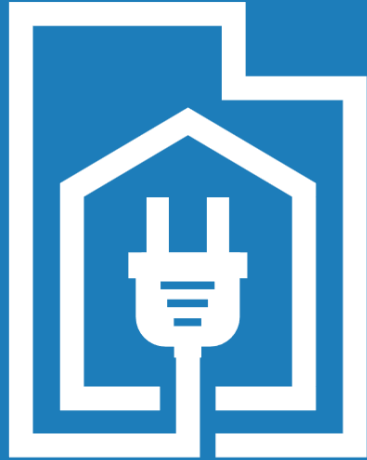
Estimated 2026 URC Timeline



Next Steps and Action Items



- Continue work on ordinance adoption
 - Share memo with councils/commissions
 - Make presentations and hold votes
 - Provide updates to URC staff regarding hearing dates and outcomes
 - RMP has signaled willingness to begin system preparation work once we have critical mass; staff will be sharing a running tally
- Staff will participate in regular biweekly meetings with RMP to work towards program implementation and related follow up items with PSC
- Staff will continue to dig into docket to identify and clarify program approval details



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Template Memo provided to board members

Name and Contact Information:

Subject:

- Informational briefing regarding Community Clean Energy Program March 4, 2026 “Order Approving Program with Modifications” from the Utah Public Service Commission
- Public hearing / public input regarding Ordinance Enacting the Community Clean Energy Program (aka Utah Renewable Communities)
- Discussion and consideration of Ordinance enacting Community Clean Energy Program (aka Utah Renewable Communities)

Commented [1]: Note to board members: we imagine that some communities will hold one session with their governing body, some might hold more than one and some will have a public hearing, some won't. The bullets are some ideas of what might be covered in one or more sessions.

Date:

Presenter(s):

Document Type:

Recommendation/Requested Action: [Provide staff with questions, hold public input session, consider a vote to approve the ordinance]

Summary of Key Points

- The Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) approved the Community Clean Energy Program program on March 4, 2026.
- Our community has been engaged in the effort to build the Community Clean Energy Program since [year]. This effort is informally referred to as the Utah Renewable Communities (URC).
- Following the recent PSC approval, all 19 communities involved have one final decision to determine whether to enact the final program within our respective boundaries by adopting the program ordinance. The ordinance adoption process runs 90 days from the PSC order through June 2, 2026.
- The Community Clean Energy Program, should our community choose to enact it, will provide a new opportunity for nearly all homes and businesses within our community to choose clean energy through their Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) bill. A new line item will be added to customer RMP bills to support the investment in clean energy, with the option to exit at any time.

Commented [2]: Here is when each community joined the agency:

- Alta 2021
- Millcreek 2021
- Castle Valley 2021
- Moab 2021
- Coalville 2022
- Oakley 2022
- Cottonwood Heights 2021
- Ogden 2021
- Emigration Canyon 2022
- Park City 2021
- Francis 2021
- Salt Lake City 2021
- Grand County Unincorporated 2021
- Salt Lake County Unincorporated 2021
- Holladay 2021
- Springdale 2021
- Kearns 2021
- Summit County Unincorporated 2021
- Midvale 2024

- The program is several months from kicking off. It is estimated that customers won't receive notices alerting them that the program is about to start until the end of 2026. Then, the new URC clean energy line item on their bill would start in early 2027 (estimated).
- The initial residential rate set by the PSC is \$4 per month and income-eligible customers can receive a bill credit, enabling them to participate for free
- The program supports the addition of new, utility-scale clean energy development to the RMP grid, and is distinct from other clean energy offerings.
- Ordinance [name/number] is available for our [council/commission] to discuss and consider adopting.
 - If we adopt the ordinance, it will officially bring the Community Clean Energy Program to our community and we will continue to be part of the URC Agency, collaborating with RMP to launch and operate the program.
 - If we do not adopt the ordinance, the Community Clean Energy Program will not be an option for our community and we will no longer be part of the URC Agency.

Background

Legislative background

During the 2019 General Session, the Utah State Legislature passed the Utah Community Renewable Energy Act (Act)¹, Utah State Code §54-17-901 to §54-17-909² (later renamed the "Community Clean Energy Act" in 2024³), creating a pathway for communities to work together to establish a new clean energy program in partnership with Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), a subsidiary of PacifiCorp, for residents and businesses in participating communities. Rules Governing the Community Clean Energy Program (Rules), Utah Administrative Code R746-314⁴, were also adopted in 2019 by the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) to implement the Act. The Act and associated Rules outlined a process whereby interested communities could work with RMP to develop a Program Application that the utility could file with the PSC on behalf of those communities. This effort and program is more frequently called the Utah Renewable Communities (URC). During the 2026 legislative session, additional amendments were adopted by the State legislature to this section of code⁵ regarding additional customer noticing and opt out features.

¹ See <https://le.utah.gov/~2019/bills/static/HB0411.html>

² State Code §54-17-901 to §54-17-901: https://le.utah.gov/xcode/Title54/Chapter17/54-17-S901.html?v=C54-17-S901_2024050120240501

³ See <https://le.utah.gov/~2024/bills/static/HB0241.html>

⁴ Utah Administrative Code R746-314: <https://adminrules.utah.gov/public/rule/R746-314/Current%20Rules>

⁵ See <https://le.utah.gov/~2026/bills/static/HB0238.html>

These changes are not anticipated to have a significant impact on the Program and are pending the Governor’s signature.

Throughout this document, “Community Clean Energy Program” and “URC” will be used interchangeably, but it is important to note that the program is formally called the Community Clean Energy Program in statute and by the PSC.

Community involvement

To pursue this opportunity, and as contemplated by the original version of the Act, 23 Utah communities established clean energy goals, taking the first step towards participating in the effort to jointly design a program in partnership with RMP. Eighteen of the original 23 interested communities continued participating by adopting the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Program, creating the Community Renewable Energy Agency (Agency), known informally as URC. Following a change to the enabling legislation in 2024⁶ which removed the requirement that a community establish a clean energy goal in order to be eligible to participate, one additional community, Midvale City, joined the Agency in 2024, bringing the number of participating communities to 19.

Three subcommittees were formed by the board in 2021 to advance program development: the Program Design, Low-Income Plan, and Communications Committees. Board members and support staff from URC communities appointed to and supporting these committees have worked diligently and thoughtfully since 2021 to design the program, with the Program Design Committee working closely with the Agency’s legal and technical consultants and directly with RMP to negotiate the program. In addition, board officers serving in the roles of Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary have been appointed by the board over the years to assist in managing the Agency’s finances, planning and running meetings, documenting the Agency’s activities, and organizing the appointed board members from each of the 19 member communities.

What is the goal of URC and how would this work?

The goal of the program is to drive the development of clean energy while keeping the program affordable and accessible for customers and to build enough program resources to match the amount of electricity used annually by program participants. While no longer required for communities to have joined the Agency, the URC board still aims to push for making net-100% clean electricity available to homes and businesses in participating communities by 2030, however, this target may be adjusted over time.

⁶ See <https://le.utah.gov/Session/2024/bills/static/SB0214.html>

The clean energy counting towards the Community Clean Energy Program is proposed to come from both *existing* clean energy on the grid plus *new* clean energy projects specifically built to serve program eligible customers. These resources are and will be part of the PacifiCorp grid. PacifiCorp is RMP's parent company whose grid serves six states⁷, including Utah. The URC program has been developed and will be implemented in collaboration with RMP, and all URC participants will remain RMP customers. RMP will continue to be required to provide reliable power to all customers, regardless of a customer's URC participation status. Additional details about how the program will work are provided later in this document and are further defined through the Act, Rules, Program Application, and March 4th (and possibly future) PSC Orders.

Why create a new clean energy option?

Participating Communities, as defined under the Act, are served by RMP – i.e., they do not have their own municipal utilities – and their options for procuring clean energy resources are, therefore, limited. The URC program offers homes and businesses in our community a new option for supporting clean energy. Furthermore, the program creates a unique opportunity to drive investment in new clean energy *at scale*, since collectively URC members represent about 25% of RMP's electricity sales in Utah⁸, and in total, RMP serves about 80% of the electric load in Utah.

There are a variety of other reasons for communities to be involved in driving more clean energy development in Utah, including economic development, particularly for rural communities, promoting energy sources that do not create air pollution, and more. Utah is facing a worrisome energy shortage, as our energy supply is projected to decrease while demand continues to rise, according to Governor Cox's Operation Gigawatt⁹. URC is part of the solution: the program will add hundreds of megawatts of new clean energy to the RMP grid to support our communities' clean energy goals and the region's growing energy needs. By adding new clean energy to our electricity mix, URC is part of the solution of creating a more reliable energy supply for Utah.

The electricity used to power our homes and businesses comes from a collection of power plants connected to our grid. This includes electricity generated by natural gas, coal, wind, solar, hydropower, and more. Throughout the day, power plants are dispatched to generate enough

⁷ In February 2025, PacifiCorp announced their plans to exit Washington, which will reduce the number of states they operate in to five in the coming years: <https://www.pacificorp.com/about/newsroom/news-releases/pacificorp-to-sell-washington-service-area-to-pge.html>

⁸ This estimate is based on the 19 currently participating communities. It is possible that not all 19 communities enact the final program by passing the ordinance

⁹ Information on Operation Gigawatt: <https://energy.utah.gov/homepage/about-us/operation-gigawatt/>

electricity to meet the demand. Wind and solar power plants have no fuel costs, so they are often dispatched before coal and gas plants which do have fuel costs. When coal and natural gas plants generate electricity, greenhouse gases and air pollutants are emitted into the atmosphere as a byproduct. By adding more clean energy to the grid, the URC program may reduce how often fossil fuel plants need to run, avoiding pollution that would otherwise have been created.

In addition to the environmental and health benefits, the URC program supports economic growth by bringing new energy development to areas of the state that are hotspots for solar, wind, or other clean energy development. New clean energy projects create construction and operational jobs; can provide resources to public schools via the Trust Lands Administration if projects are sited on certain state land; support private landowners if sited privately; and add to local counties' tax base. These benefits were captured in a recent study by The Western Way¹⁰.

Program comparison

Homes, businesses, and local governments served by RMP have a few different ways to access clean energy. The URC program is distinct from existing offerings:

- The Blue Sky program has been around for nearly 26 years and allows participants to voluntarily contribute at \$1.95 per 100 kWh “block” or 1.95 cents per kWh to support renewable energy. Blue Sky is an important program that supports grants to help organizations offset the cost of rooftop solar. Blue Sky participants also fund the purchase of renewable energy certificates (RECs) nationwide which, while helpful to the industry, does not significantly catalyze the growth of new utility-scale clean energy.
- Subscriber Solar offers RMP customers shares in an existing 20 MW solar farm in Southern Utah. While allowing customers to directly purchase a share of clean energy is an important benefit compared with Blue Sky, Subscriber Solar has a capped participation opportunity and RMP has not indicated they plan to build more projects to make available to additional subscribers.
- Customers can individually install rooftop solar on their homes or businesses. This is an important option to support renewable energy growth and energy security. However, it's expensive and only available to some types of customers with the funding and property types that allow for it.

For these reasons, the Community Clean Energy Program developed by URC and RMP offers a unique option for customers.

¹⁰ The Economic Benefits of Utah's Rural Renewable Energy Industry: <https://www.thewesternway.org/ut-eco-devo>

How and why did [our community] get involved?

Our community has completed all required steps to be at this point in the process and is now at the final decision point of whether to enact the program ordinance. This process is outlined in Attachment A.

We became involved in [year] to contribute to the effort to create a new option for clean energy for homes and businesses in our community. Joining the URC Agency provided an opportunity to advance our mission in promoting the health, safety, and welfare of residents and our [sustainability] [environmental stewardship] [clean air] [supporting future generations] [etc] goals.

When our community joined the Agency, we made a financial contribution to the Agency's budget, along with every other community that joined. The amount that each community contributed was proportional to our community's population and electricity load.

We signed the Utility Agreement along with the other Participating Communities in time to be included in RMP's initial Program Application filing in January 2025. Now that the PSC has approved the program, we have a final decision as to whether to adopt the program ordinance. Doing so would bring the approved Community Clean Energy Program to all homes and businesses within our community.

Public Service Commission Order and Program Solicitation

Program approval

As described by step 5 in Attachment A, the Act and Rules dictated that the proposed Community Clean Energy Program be filed by RMP with the PSC. Following years of careful work and negotiations between the URC and RMP, on January 24, 2025, and June 4, 2025, RMP submitted parts I and II, respectively, of a two-part Application to Implement Community Clean Energy Program Authorized by the Community Clean Energy Act (Docket 25-035-06¹¹). As required by the Act, the Program Application included, among other items, information about the customers within the boundaries of the participating communities, projected rates under the proposed program, a Utility Agreement between each participating community and RMP, low-income plans for each community, a draft ordinance that establishes an eligible community's participation in the program, and more. Rounds of direct, rebuttal, and surrebuttal testimony by the Parties to the docket followed. The process concluded with a Hearing and Public Witness Hearing in front of the PSC on December 16 and 17, 2025. The Parties to the docket are: RMP, URC, the Division of Public

¹¹ Docket No: 25-035-06: <https://psc.utah.gov/2025/01/25/docket-no-25-035-06/>

Utilities (DPU), the Office of Consumer Services (OCS), Western Resource Advocates, and the Sierra Club. Each party participated in the rounds of testimony and the hearing.

On March 4, 2026, a significant milestone was achieved when the Utah PSC issued an Order¹² in Docket 25-035-06 (“Order”) approving the Program with modifications. The PSC ruling was generally favorable for the program and URC Agency interests and provides clarity on how the program will work, the initial cost to participate, and more. However, the PSC did not resolve every issue the URC Agency and RMP raised in this docket. For unresolved items, the Order provided guidance and clear action items for the communities and RMP to move forward.

The PSC approval of the Program on March 4, 2026, set off the 90-day ordinance adoption window, as required by the statute. **Each URC community has until June 2, 2026, to pass the required ordinance to formally adopt the Program.** More information about the ordinance is provided in the “Program Ordinance” section below.

Program Solicitation

Separately and ahead of the Program Application, on November 19, 2024, RMP filed an Application for Approval of Solicitation Process¹³ with the PSC describing the proposed process to solicit bids from clean energy developers (Docket 24-035-55¹⁴). The PSC granted the application¹⁵, clearing the way for URC to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) on May 22, 2025¹⁶. Fifteen bids were initially received by the July 10 RFP deadline, one of which was later withdrawn¹⁷. From there, these bids were evaluated and scored by URC technical consultants, and an “initial short list” of six projects was selected by URC for further evaluation by RMP. URC received the results of this analysis in December 2025 and used this information to create a “final short list”. In February 2026, the URC board approved Resolution 2026-02¹⁸ selecting all four final short list projects for power purchase agreement (PPA) negotiations. PPA negotiations are currently underway and the process to execute an agreement with one or more projects will eventually coincide with follow up on the Program Application and preparations towards implementing the URC program.

¹² March 4, 2026 Order: <https://pscdocs.utah.gov/electric/25docs/2503506/3441662503506oapwm3-4-2026.pdf>

¹³ See <https://pscdocs.utah.gov/electric/24docs/2403555/336616Application11-19-2024.pdf>

¹⁴ Docket No. 24-035-55 on the PSC website: <https://psc.utah.gov/2024/11/19/docket-no-24-035-55/>

¹⁵ See <https://pscdocs.utah.gov/electric/24docs/2403555/3397642403555ogrmpaam5-13-2025.pdf>

¹⁶ URC RFP website: <https://www.urc2024rfp.com/>

¹⁷ URC blog post regarding responses to the RFP: <https://www.utahrenewablecommunities.org/post/urc-closes-the-call-for-clean-energy-resources-the-response-was-outstanding>

¹⁸ URC Resolution 2026-02 Resolution of the Board Selecting Projects for Contract Negotiation: <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/files/1387795.pdf>

Program Details

Customer participation and opt-out

The URC program was established under statute as an “opt-out” program, meaning that every eligible RMP customer in a community which adopts the program ordinance will be automatically enrolled with the option to exit at any time. Customers in these communities will see a new clean energy line item (“Schedule 100”) on their RMP bills as early as the first quarter of 2027. The new line item will only appear after certain additional processes by the Agency and RMP are completed and approved by the PSC.

This means that if our [council/commission] adopts the ordinance, all eligible RMP customers in [our community] will be automatically enrolled when the Program commences, likely not until early 2027, with the choice to opt out. Customers will be able to exit the program at any time. There will be an initial “cancellation period” whereby customers exiting the program can do so without incurring a termination fee. After the “cancellation period” customers can still exit at any time but will be subject to a termination fee. The termination fees are outlined in Attachment B.

Initial program rate

One of the most significant outcomes of the PSC Order is the establishment of the initial program rate. The PSC Order established an initial residential flat rate totaling \$4 per month (\$3.88 per month plus a \$0.12 low-income program surcharge). This amount is in line with the Agency’s targeted dollar amount to keep the program affordable and accessible to customers.

The low-income proposal from the Agency was also approved by the PSC. Income-qualified residents who are on Schedule 3 (RMP’s Home Electric Lifeline Program, or HELP¹⁹) will see a monthly rate of \$3.88 which would be matched by a \$3.88 credit on their bill, making the program free for these customers.

For all other (non-residential) customer classes, the PSC approved a volumetric rate of \$0.00609 per kWh and a low-income surcharge of \$0.12 per month. Bill impacts for these commercial customers will depend on the amount of electricity they use each month.

Program rates over time

¹⁹ Information on RMP bill assistance: <https://www.rockymountainpower.net/my-account/payments/bill-payment-assistance.html>

Rates will be adjusted periodically (not more than annually) in order to account for actual customer participation, annual administrative cost true-ups, and the program valuation and resource costs. Regular rate adjustments happen with all other utility ratemaking and are not unique to the URC program. It is not expected that future URC rates will increase significantly from the initial program rate. Importantly, the PSC in its Order recognized that future rates may even decline as the required administrative and resource reserve funds are established. Page 24 of the PSC Order states:

While future Program rates may diverge from those under RMP's proposal contingent on later determinations regarding Resource Valuation and changes to other underlying variables, no evidence in the record suggests that Program rates are likely to meaningfully increase from the initial rates approved in this order. Instead, under RMP's proposal, they would decrease rather significantly after the first two years. At the Program's inception, customers will be deciding whether to opt-out with reference to rates that are likely to be higher than rates charged later, after the reserve balances are sufficiently established.

While this is not guaranteed and will be influenced by multiple factors including additional future resource procurements, the PSC found it within the public interest to allow the Program to begin with an initial fixed rate of \$4 per month.

Customer noticing and estimated timeline

There are two distinct but important milestones in executing the Program, defined in the Order/State law.

- "Program Implementation" happens when the first customer notices are mailed.
- "Program Commencement" is when RMP initiates collection of Program rates.

Once the ordinance deadline of June 2 passes and RMP concludes its customer service upgrades (i.e. the "Startup Activities") which are estimated to take approximately five months, RMP customers in a participating community will receive their first official notices about the Program. The first noticing date is defined as the beginning of "Program Implementation."

All eligible RMP customers in communities that adopt the Ordinance will receive two notices that are separate from their bills. This includes at least one mailed notice. The second notice will be mailed or digital, depending on customer communication preferences (i.e. if the customer has signed up for online billing.) Large commercial customers on Schedules 8 or 9 that have an electric load of one megawatt or greater will be offered a noticing meeting, which may be conducted in-

person or via video conference. All RMP customers in a participating community will be eligible for the Community Clean Energy Program except for customers with rooftop solar on Schedule 135.

The URC Agency forecasts that customer noticing will begin in late 2026. As required in the Act and Rules and the Utility Agreement, any community that enacts the program (by passing the ordinance) is responsible for reimbursing RMP for the cost of providing the two required notices to all program eligible RMP customers within the community's boundaries. This expense is estimated to be [SXX] for [our community].

After the first notices go out, there will be two billing cycles, or approximately 60 days, until the clean energy line item appears on RMP customer bills. This period of initial Program rate collection is defined as "Program Commencement." The Agency is estimating that Program Commencement will occur in early 2027.

Please note that Utah House Bill 238 from 2026 passed and is currently awaiting the Governor's signature. This bill adds additional requirements for the customer notices that are not expected to add additional burden to the already planned noticing process.

Program Ordinance

How the ordinance was developed

A draft of the ordinance was included in the Program Application filed by RMP in 2025 as required by the Act and Rules. The ordinance was originally drafted in 2022 and 2023 by URC's outside attorney with input from several municipal attorneys representing communities on the URC Program Design Committee. The URC board adopted this first draft of the template ordinance through Resolution 2023-01²⁰ in January 2023. Prior to the filing of the Program Application, the board adopted an updated template ordinance through Resolution 2025-02²¹. This next version was updated to reflect changes to the Act and Rules that removed the requirement that communities adopt a renewable energy goal by the end of 2019 to be eligible to participate.

Following the March 4, 2026 PSC Order, URC board members and our outside attorney prepared final revisions to the template ordinance. These edits included minor changes like updating the date of the PSC order and other changes to clarify where program details live, whether in the Act, Rules, Program Application, or PSC order. The version of the ordinance before our

Commented [3]: Note to board members: The most recent budget guidance from spring 2025 is located here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1bg-VhUYOX7RW8ZfEXWZfEEVc_yawkXgAzHjuNcWOH_Y/edit?tab=t.0

²⁰ URC board resolution 2023-01: <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/files/929135.pdf>

²¹ URC board resolution 2025-02: <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/files/1220655.pdf>

[council/commission] is the final template ordinance personalized for our community (see Attachment C).

Ordinance details

The ordinance must do two key things:

- Enact the approved program by the community adopting the ordinance and
- Make it clear that the PSC has the final say on how the program will work.

There are three sections in the ordinance that cover the following:

- *Preamble*: describes the history and context for development of the URC program, including the Act, Rules, Program Application, and PSC order. The preamble also lays out the steps [our community] took to be eligible to enact the program. The preamble is the one part of the ordinance that may look different for each of the 19 communities depending on how each community chooses to describe their reasoning for being part of the program.
- *Program adoption*: while short in length, this is the “action” of the ordinance - that the community’s governing body votes to adopt the Community Clean Energy Program.
- *Exhibit A*: provides an overview of the program, not by spelling out every detail regarding how the URC program works, but by referring to the PSC order, Administrative rules, and Legislative Act (HB 411) for specific details. Exhibit A also describes key elements of the approved program that will occur if [our community] adopts the ordinance. This includes:
 - Enabling all retail electricity customers in the current and future boundaries of [our community] to participate in the Program. Customers with rooftop solar are eligible to participate, except those on Schedule 135 (the older net metering schedule).
 - Defining the program “Implementation Date” as the date when RMP sends out its first notices to customers of their forthcoming enrollment in the Program and describing the noticing requirements of RMP.
 - Explaining that eligible customers will be enrolled in the Program if they receive notices and decline to opt-out by the date used in the notices and that any customer in a participating community who is not enrolled in the Program may opt-in at any time. Customers in the program can exit at any time.
 - Acknowledging the Termination Fees for customers who opt out after the cancellation period and situations when Termination Fees will not occur.
 - Describing the process and approvals needed for clean energy acquisition to serve the Program.
 - Acknowledging that the PSC determines the Program rate and can approve adjustments to the rates periodically.

- Acknowledging that RMP is responsible for billing customers and notifying them of changes to the Program rate.
- Describing the responsibilities of [our community] with the program, including:
 - That [our community] has participated in the design and approval of the Program and will continue to participate in future decisions regarding clean energy resource solicitation, acquisition, and other issues.
 - That [our community] entered into the Utility Agreement with RMP regarding the program. [Our community] signed the Utility Agreement on [date]. The Utility Agreement is consistent for all communities and RMP, as required by statute.
 - Per the Utility Agreement, [our community] will reimburse RMP for their costs to provide the two required notices to all eligible customers within our boundary.
 - That [our community] already allocated and paid funds (when we joined the Agency) which, in part, were used to reimburse the OCS and DPU for their costs of contracting third-party expertise to evaluate the program.

Summary, Next Steps, and Requested Action

After seven years of thoughtful, intentional, and complex work to design, negotiate, and apply for approval, the Community Clean Energy Program has been approved by the Utah Public Service Commission. This milestone starts a 90-day clock for each of the 19 communities involved in URC to consider enacting the approved program by adopting the program ordinance by June 2, 2026. The PSC order established an initial program rate for residential and non-residential customers and approved what was proposed and some modifications to the customer noticing and opt out process. Some details of the program, including the specific methodology of how program resources will be valued and the approval of the first program resource will require follow up with the PSC. URC will continue working with RMP and the other parties to the PSC docket to pursue and seek approval for these follow up items in parallel to the ordinance adoption timeline.

The following are the next steps and requested action for [our community council/commission]:

- Provide questions and feedback on the material presented
- Discuss and consider the program ordinance

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Budgetary Updates

The Agency will begin to receive an annual budget from program rate revenue after RMP begins revenue collection, anticipated as early as spring 2027 according to the timeline above. To date program costs have been paid for from the contributions of member communities who joined in 2021, or, in the case of one community, in 2024. The Agency has also been successful in receiving one grant and a financial donation to support its efforts over the last year. Because the Agency unexpectedly had to run its own resource solicitation process, it charged bid fees from developer applicants to pay for consultants to run the solicitation and other legal and technical costs.

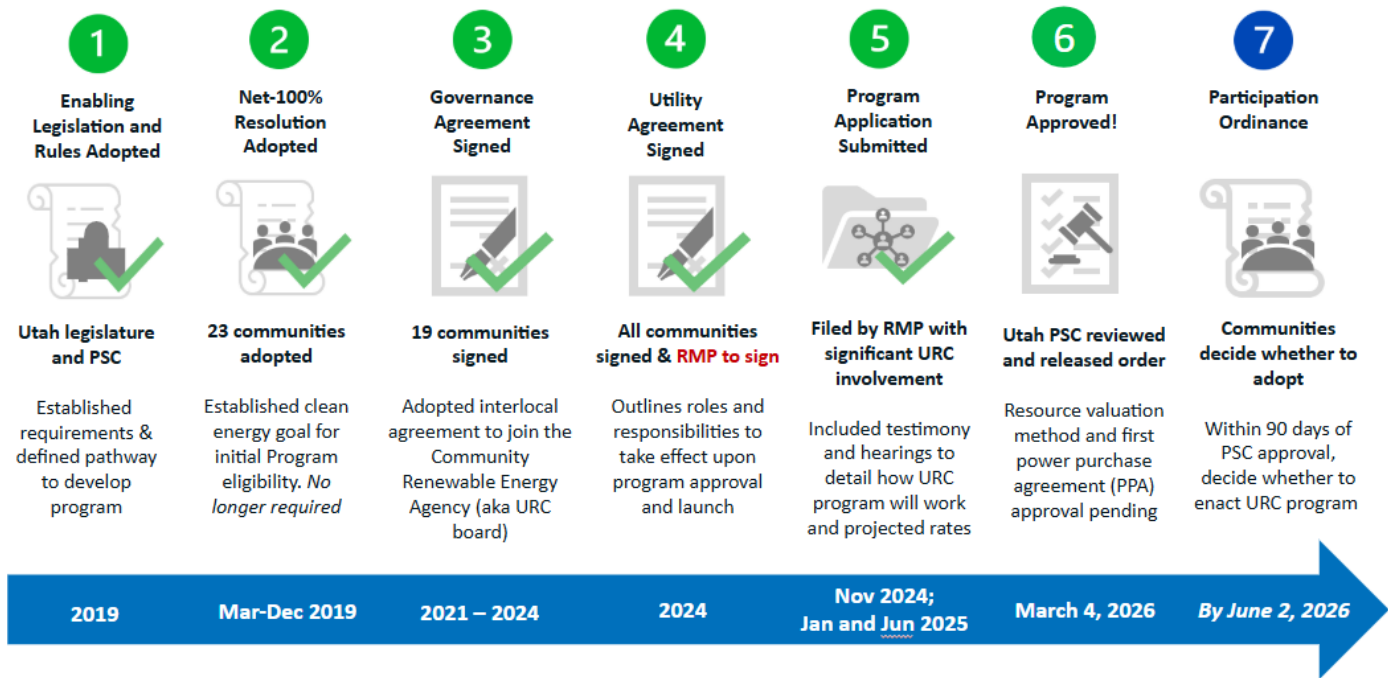
The Agency has remaining budget to fund expected activities through 2026, and URC support staff continues to seek philanthropic opportunities to continue funding URC work to bridge any gaps until revenue collection begins. If additional funds are requested of member communities, which the Sustainability Department cannot cover with existing budget for Salt Lake City's share, the Sustainability Department will prepare a budget amendment.

List of Attachments

- Attachment A: Process to develop the Community Clean Energy Program
- Attachment B: Termination fee per customer class for Schedule 100, which is the rate schedule for Community Clean Energy Program participants
- Attachment C: The final program ordinance for consideration

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URC program development process



Attachment B
Information on termination fees included in the Program Application

Attachment G
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ELECTRIC SERVICE SCHEDULE NO. 100 - Continued

TERMINATION FEE: A Participating Customer that chooses to exit the Program after the Cancellation Period, set forth by R746-314-101(3), applicable to the customer will be subject to the following Termination Fee:

Schedules (Residential)	One-Time Termination Fee
1 – Residential	
2 – Residential Service Optional Time of Day Rider Experimental	\$30
2E – Residential Service Electric Vehicle Time of Use Pilot	
3 – Low Income Lifeline Program Residential Service	\$0

Schedules (Non-Residential)	One-Time Termination Fee	Calculation Method, if based on kW
23 – General Service Distribution Voltage Small Customer	\$30	
7 – Security Area Lighting		
10 – Irrigation and Soil Drainage Pumping Power Service		
6 – General Service Distribution Voltage	\$6 per Avg kW	Avg kW is the average Facilities kW over the prior 12-month period
6A – General Service Energy Time of Day Option		
8 – Large General Service 1,000 kW and Over Distribution Voltage		
9A – General Service High Voltage Energy Time of Day Option		
9 – General Service High Voltage		
11 – Street Lighting Company Owned System	\$0.96 per kW	Bulb wattage at the time of termination
12 – Street Lighting Customer Owned System		
15 – Outdoor Nighttime Lighting Service Traffic and Other Signal System Service Customer-Owned System	\$0.96 per Avg kW	Avg kW is the average Facilities kW over the prior 12-month period
22 – Indoor Agricultural Lighting Service 1,000 kW and Over		

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

1. Program Rates and Terms in this schedule will be subject to change by the Commission.
2. If a person attempts to evade the Program rules through a change in name, identity or legal status, or otherwise, that person may be subject to Program rules, including payment of applicable termination fee, subject to Commission determination.
3. Termination fees may not be considered as part of the unpaid amount for any residential customer for purposes of account termination or disconnection.

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ELECTRIC SERVICE SCHEDULE NO. 100 - Continued

4. Rocky Mountain Power will put forth good faith efforts to determine Eligible Customers by using available tax identifiers or, for annexed customers, a list of service addresses cross-referenced to a list provided by the annexing community. In the event a customer is accidentally enrolled in the Program, despite not being an Eligible Customer, Rocky Mountain Power shall unenroll the customer with no Termination Fee and will refund the accidentally enrolled customer the difference between program rates and charges that was billed for the lesser of:
 - a. The time the customer was accidentally enrolled; or
 - b. One year.

ELECTRIC SERVICE REGULATIONS: Service under this Schedule will be in accordance with the terms of the Electric Service Agreement between the Customer and the Company. The Electric Service Regulations of the Company on file with and approved by the Public Service Commission of the State of Utah, including future applicable amendments, will be considered as forming a part of and incorporated in said Agreement.

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Attachment C Ordinance

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[COMMUNITY]
ORDINANCE NO. [#]

AN ORDINANCE OF [COMMUNITY] ENACTING TITLE [#NAME], CHAPTER [#NAME] TO THE [COMMUNITY] CODE, COMMUNITY CLEAN ENERGY PROGRAM

Preamble

WHEREAS, in 2019, the Utah State Legislature enacted House Bill 411, codified at Utah Code Ann. §§ 54-17-901 to -909 (“Act”), titled the “Community Renewable Energy Act”; and

WHEREAS, in 2024, the Utah State Legislature enacted House Bill 241 and Senate Bill 214 which, collectively, renamed the Act the “Community Clean Energy Act” and amended certain provisions of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the Act authorizes the Utah Public Service Commission (“Commission”) to establish a program (“Program”) whereby towns, municipalities, and counties may cooperate with qualified utilities to provide electric energy for participating customers from clean energy resources; and

WHEREAS, the Act provides that a customer of a qualified utility may be served by the Program if the town, municipality, or county (“Community”) in which the customer resides satisfies certain requirements, including:

- the Community must enter into an agreement with a qualified utility (“Utility Agreement”):
 - stipulating to the payment to the qualified utility of the costs of:
 - third-party expertise contracted for by the Division of Public Utilities and the Office of Consumer Services, for assistance with activities associated with initial approval of the Program; and
 - providing notice to the Community’s customers as provided in the Act;
 - determining the obligation for the payment of any termination charges under the Act that are not paid by a participating customer and not included in participating customer rates; and
 - identifying any initially proposed replaced asset;

- the Community must, within ninety (90) days after the date of the Commission’s order approving the Program, adopt a local ordinance that:
 - establishes participation in the Program; and is consistent with the terms of the Utility Agreement; and
- the Community must comply with any other terms or conditions required by the Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Act further authorizes the Commission to adopt administrative rules to implement the Act and the Commission has adopted such rules as set forth in Utah Administrative Code R746-314-101 through -402 (“Rules”); and

WHEREAS, the Rules require that a customer of a qualified utility may be served by the Program if, in addition to the requirements of the Act, the Community in which the customer resides also adopts an agreement (“Governance Agreement”) with other eligible Communities to establish a cooperative decision-making process for Program design, resource solicitation, resource acquisition, and other Program issues and provides a means of ensuring that eligible Communities and those that become participating Communities will be able to reach a single joint decision on any necessary Program issues; and

WHEREAS, consistent with the requirements of the Rules, [COMMUNITY] entered into an agreement with other eligible Communities entitled the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Program (“Governance Agreement”), thereby becoming a member of the Community Renewable Energy Agency (“Agency”), which endeavors to make certain joint decisions about the proposed Program on behalf of Communities as set forth in the Governance Agreement; and

WHEREAS, consistent with the requirements of the Act, [COMMUNITY] executed a Utility Agreement with Rocky Mountain Power, a qualified utility under the Act, on [DATE], which addresses the issues required by the Act; and

WHEREAS, consistent with the requirements of the Act, on January 24, 2025, and June 4, 2025, Rocky Mountain Power filed an application with the Commission seeking approval of the Program and the Commission opened Docket No. 25-035-06 to consider the application; and

WHEREAS, consistent with the requirements of the Act, on March 4, 2026, the Commission issued an order in Docket No. 25-035-06 (“Commission Order”) approving the Program; and

WHEREAS, as contemplated in the Act, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] desires to adopt this ordinance that satisfies the requirements of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] desires to take actions which it has determined promotes the health, safety and welfare of [COMMUNITY]'s residents; and

WHEREAS, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] has determined that adoption of this ordinance will enhance the economic well-being of [COMMUNITY] and its residents through prudent management of [COMMUNITY]'s financial resources; and

WHEREAS, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] has determined that adoption of this ordinance will help address concerns related to poor air quality and other environmental concerns due in part to the use of fossil fuels; and

WHEREAS, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] finds that energy sources utilized by and within [COMMUNITY] therefore can impact public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, recent advances in energy technology have made certain clean energy resources more economically viable than in the past and, in some cases, more cost-effective than traditional energy sources; and

WHEREAS, proximity to outdoor recreation is a key economic contributor to [COMMUNITY] and one which relies on preservation of the environment and protection of natural resources; and

WHEREAS, [COMMUNITY] and its residents have shown an interest in environmental stewardship through various initiatives and activities surrounding growth and development; and

WHEREAS, [include description of Participating Community's prior sustainability actions]; and

WHEREAS, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] believes that determining and undertaking further actions designed to reduce fossil fuel dependence while appropriately balancing financial stewardship and promoting economic growth is an important component of safeguarding public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION] met in regular session on [DATE], to, among other things, consider adopting the Program on behalf of [COMMUNITY's] electric customers; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BODY OF [COMMUNITY] AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Adoption. [COMMUNITY] Code, Title [# /NAME], Chapter [# /NAME], Community Clean Energy Program, which is published as a code in book form, is adopted in accordance with Exhibit A herein, copies of which have been filed for use and examination in the Office of the

[COMMUNITY CLERK/RECORDER] (the “Community Clean Energy Program Ordinance”).

Section 2. Savings Clause. In the event one or more of the provisions of this Community Clean Energy Program Ordinance shall, for any reason, be held to be unenforceable or invalid in any respect under applicable laws, such unenforceability or invalidity shall not affect any other provision; and in such an event, this Community Clean Energy Program Ordinance shall be construed as if such unenforceable or invalid provision had never been contained herein.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Community Clean Energy Program Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the date of its first publication.

APPROVED, ADOPTED, AND PASSED and ordered published by the [COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION], this [DAY] of, 2026.

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ATTEST:

[COMMUNITY COUNCIL/COMMISSION]

Name: _____
[COMMUNITY CLERK/RECORDER]

Name: _____
[COUNCIL/COMMISSION CHAIR]

VOTING OF [COUNCIL/COMMISSION]

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Name: _____
[CITY/COUNTY ATTORNEY]

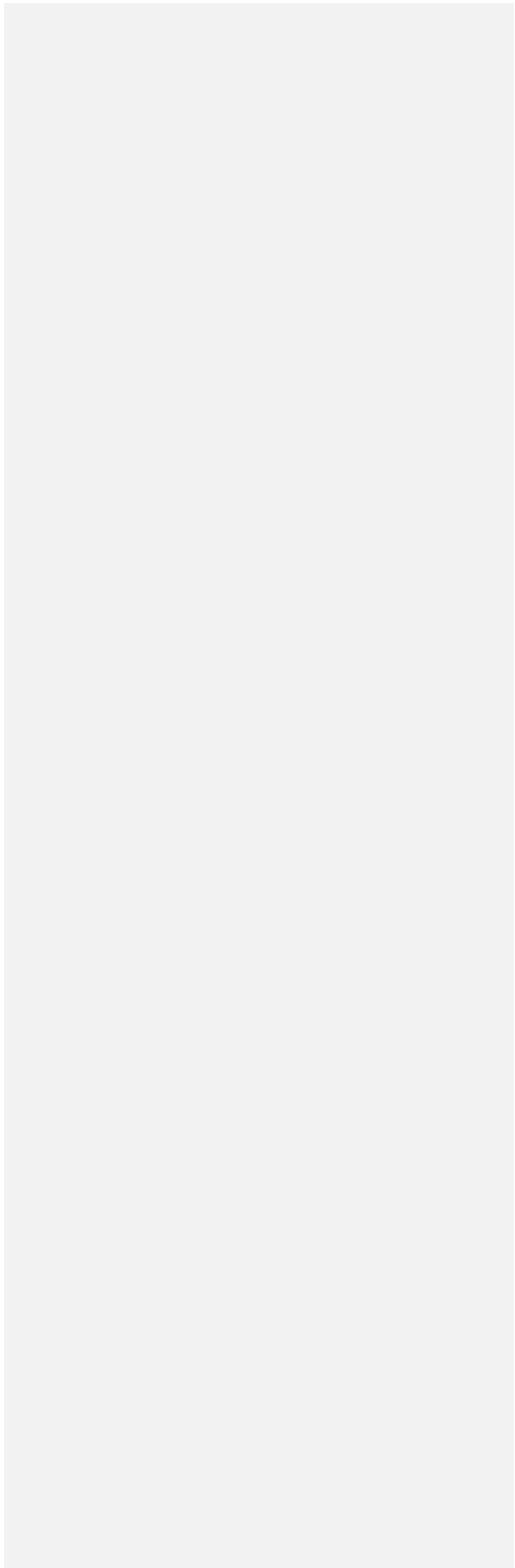


EXHIBIT A

TITLE [#/NAME]

CHAPTER [#/NAME]

COMMUNITY CLEAN ENERGY PROGRAM

SECTION 1. [COMMUNITY'S] PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY CLEAN ENERGY PROGRAM

1.1 [COMMUNITY] hereby establishes its participation in the Community Clean Energy Program ("Program") as approved by the Public Service Commission of Utah ("Commission").

1.2 On March 4, 2026, the Commission issued an order in Docket No. 25-035-06 ("Commission Order") approving the Program. The Commission Order is on file with the Commission. The Program's rates, Rules, and requirements are governed by the Commission Order, and may be modified from time to time by subsequent Rules and orders adopted by the Commission. To the extent that the Commission Order or any subsequent rule or order adopted by the Commission contradicts any portion of this Title, the Commission order or rule or order adopted by the Commission shall govern.

1.3 ELIGIBLE CUSTOMERS. Pursuant to Utah Code § 54-17-905(5), residential customers participating in the net metering program under Utah Code Title 54, Chapter 15, Net Metering of Electricity, Rocky Mountain Power Schedule 135, are not eligible to participate in the Program. All other retail electric customers of Rocky Mountain Power within the current and future boundaries of [COMMUNITY], including all residential, commercial, and industrial customers, are eligible to participate in the Program ("Eligible Customer"). Eligible Customers include rooftop solar customers on Rocky Mountain Power Schedules 136 and 137, which are compensated through an export credit rather than a net metering credit.

1.4 IMPLEMENTATION DATE. The Program shall be implemented on the date that RMP sends out the first Notices identified in Section 2, below ("Program Implementation Date"). Eligible Customers shall be enrolled in the Program if they receive the Notices and decline to opt out of participation in the Program by the date set forth in the Notices. Consistent with the Act and the Rules, the Notices shall be sent to each Eligible Customer before the commencement date that applies to each such customer ("Customer Commencement Date"), as set forth in the Rules.

SECTION 2. CUSTOMER PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY CLEAN ENERGY PROGRAM.

2.1 Each Eligible Customer shall be automatically enrolled in the Program unless the

customer opts out of the Program prior to the Customer Commencement Date.

2.2 NOTICES. As set forth in the Act and the Rules before any Eligible Customer becomes a participant in the Program, Rocky Mountain Power first shall deliver to each Eligible Customer certain notices (collectively, the “Notices”) containing content and in the form, manner, and delivery method as required by the Act and Rules and other orders and Rules.

2.3. OPT-OUT. Each Eligible Customer may elect not to participate in the Program and instead to pay applicable existing electric rates by giving notice to Rocky Mountain Power in the manner and within the time period set forth in the Notices.

2.3.1 FIRST OPT-OUT NOTICE. Rocky Mountain Power shall provide a First Opt-Out Notice, separate from standard monthly bills, to each Eligible Customer within [COMMUNITY], no earlier than sixty (60) days and no later than thirty (30) days before the Customer Commencement Date applicable to each customer. The First Opt-Out Notice shall, in all material respects, use the form and content of the First Opt-Out Notice as approved by the Commission.

2.3.2 SECOND OPT-OUT NOTICE. Rocky Mountain Power shall provide a Second Opt-Out Notice, separate from standard monthly bills, to each Eligible Customer within [COMMUNITY], at least fifteen (15) days after the First Opt-Out Notice was provided and at least seven (7) days before the Customer Commencement Date applicable to such customer. The Second Opt-Out Notice shall, in all material respects, use the form and content of the Second Opt-Out Notice as approved by the Commission.

2.3.3 Each Eligible Customer that receives the First Opt-Out Notice and the Second Opt-Out Notice as described herein and declines to opt out of the Program by the customer’s Customer Commencement Date will be enrolled in the Program.

2.4 CUSTOMER OPTION TO OPT IN TO PROGRAM. An Eligible Customer located within [COMMUNITY] that is not enrolled in the Program may at any time elect to participate in the Program by providing notice to Rocky Mountain Power in the form and content approved by the Commission. Following such notice to opt in to the Program, the customer will be enrolled in the Program starting with the billing period following the notice in which it is reasonably practicable for Rocky Mountain Power to enroll such customer. The reasonably practicable billing period shall be based on when the notice was received from the customer and the customer’s billing cycle. Following enrollment in the Program, the customer shall be subject to all Program requirements.

2.5 CUSTOMER OPTION TO EXIT PROGRAM. Customers enrolled in the Program may exit the Program by giving notice to Rocky Mountain Power.

SECTION 3. TERMINATION FEES

3.1 If a customer declines to opt out of the Program prior to the applicable Customer Commencement Date, but subsequently exits the Program, the exiting customer may be required to pay a termination fee, as set forth in this Section.

3.2 When applicable, the amount of the termination fee shall be based on the rate schedule of the exiting customer as approved by the Commission and may be modified from time to time by subsequent orders of the Commission.

3.3 CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH TERMINATION FEE SHALL NOT APPLY: A Termination Fee shall not apply in the following circumstances:

3.3.1 Any customer that opts out of the Program within the “Cancellation Period” applicable to that customer, as defined in the Rules.

3.3.2 Any customer that ceases to be an electric customer of Rocky Mountain Power;

3.3.3 Any customer that moves to a new location that is not within the boundaries of a community that participates in the Program;

3.3.4 Any customer that seeks protection through bankruptcy proceedings;

3.3.5 Any customer enrolled in Schedule 3 bill assistance (“Low-Income Lifeline Program”).

SECTION 4. ACQUISITION OF CLEAN ENERGY RESOURCES

4.1 For purposes of this section, “clean energy resource” shall have the definition set forth in the Act.

4.2 Rocky Mountain Power may adopt or procure one or more clean energy resources to serve the needs and goals of the Program. The acquisition of any such clean energy resource must follow solicitation application and evaluation criteria approved by the Commission.

4.3 Any clean energy resource adopted or procured by Rocky Mountain Power to serve the needs and goals of the Program must be approved by the Commission based on a finding the same is reasonable and in the public interest.

4.4 The Commission shall determine the method of cost recovery for any clean energy resource acquired to meet Program needs and goals, and the Commission’s determination regarding cost recovery may affect Program rates.

SECTION 5. PROGRAM RATES AND RATE ADJUSTMENT FILINGS

- Program rates will be determined by the Commission.
- The initial Program rates were determined by the Commission in the Commission Order.
 - Program rates may be adjusted by the Commission from time to time, consistent with the procedures approved by the Commission for adjusting Program rates.

SECTION 6. UTILITY BILLING FOR PARTICIPATING CUSTOMERS

- Rocky Mountain Power shall bill each Participating Customer on a monthly basis and shall:
 - include information in its monthly bills to participating customers identifying the Program cost; and
 - provide notice to participating customers of any change in rates for participation in the Program.

SECTION 7. [COMMUNITY] PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM

- Through its membership in the Community Renewable Energy Agency, [COMMUNITY] participated in the design and approval of the Program and shall participate in future decisions regarding clean energy resource solicitation, clean energy resource acquisition, and certain other Program issues.
 - Consistent with Utah Code § 54-17-903(2)(a), [COMMUNITY] entered into an agreement with Rocky Mountain Power (“RMP”) regarding the facilitation of the Program (“Utility Agreement”). Pursuant to the Utility Agreement, [COMMUNITY]:
 - shall pay for the costs of third-party expertise contracted for in connection with the Program’s development and initial approval by the Commission;
 - shall pay its proportional costs associated with RMP providing the Notices to the [COMMUNITY’S] customers as discussed in Section 2, above;
 - Termination charges not paid by a participating customer shall be included in participating customer rates and shall not be paid by [COMMUNITY];
 - There shall be no initially proposed “Replaced Asset” as that term is defined

by Utah Code § 54-17-902(15).

- [COMMUNITY] has already approved the appropriation of funds and has already paid those funds to the Agency for the Agency to make payments for the costs of third-party expertise contracted for in connection with the Program's development and initial approval by the Commission pursuant to the Governance Agreement.
- [COMMUNITY] [has approved/hereby approves] the appropriation of funds to pay its proportional costs associated with RMP providing the Notices to the [COMMUNITY'S] customers as discussed in Section 2, above.
- [COMMUNITY] shall not be obligated to pay any costs of the Program other than those costs set forth herein and any costs that [COMMUNITY] may bear as a utility customer that participates in the Program, if applicable.



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Information briefing: Community Clean Energy Program approval

Discussion and consideration of Ordinance [name/number] Enacting the Community Clean Energy Program

[Date] [Presenter(s)]

Outline



- Refresher: what is the Community Clean Energy Program?
- PSC order approving the program and program rates
- Anticipated timeline
- Program ordinance
 - Ordinance details: what does it do?
 - Discussion and consideration of ordinance

The 19 communities involved in this effort adopted “Utah Renewable Communities” (URC) as an informal name for this work. It should be noted that the formal name of the program is the Community Clean Energy Program.

The two terms will be used interchangeably in this presentation.

About the URC program

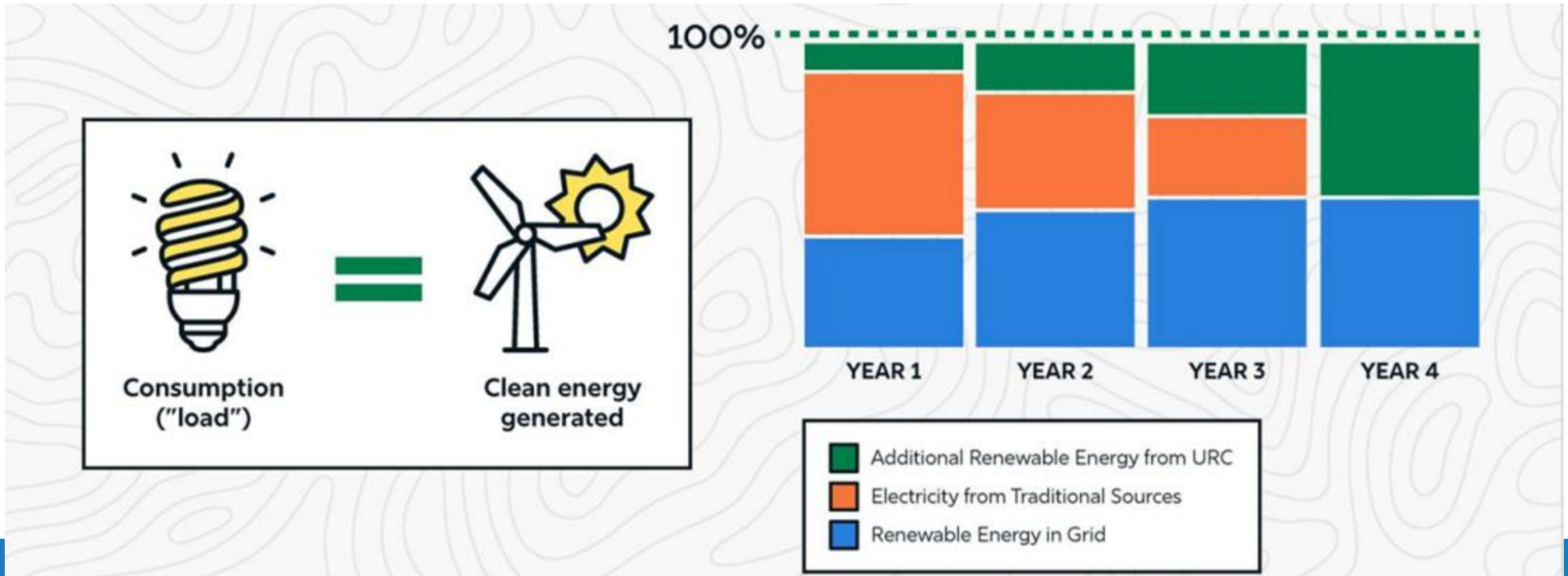


- The Community Clean Energy Program is a brand new program giving Utahns the ability to choose clean, reliable, affordable clean energy through Rocky Mountain Power (RMP)
- The Community Clean Energy Program was designed through a partnership between RMP and the Community Renewable Energy Agency (aka the URC, of which we are a member), and in March 2026, the program was approved by the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC)
- If we adopt the program, all eligible RMP customers in our community will have a new option for choosing clean energy through their power bill
- By investing in clean energy, URC will help meet Utah's growing energy needs while keeping power reliable and air cleaner for generations

Driving clean energy development

Goals

- Drive the development of clean energy while keeping the program affordable and accessible
- Build enough program resources to match the amount of electricity used annually by participants



Renewable options comparison

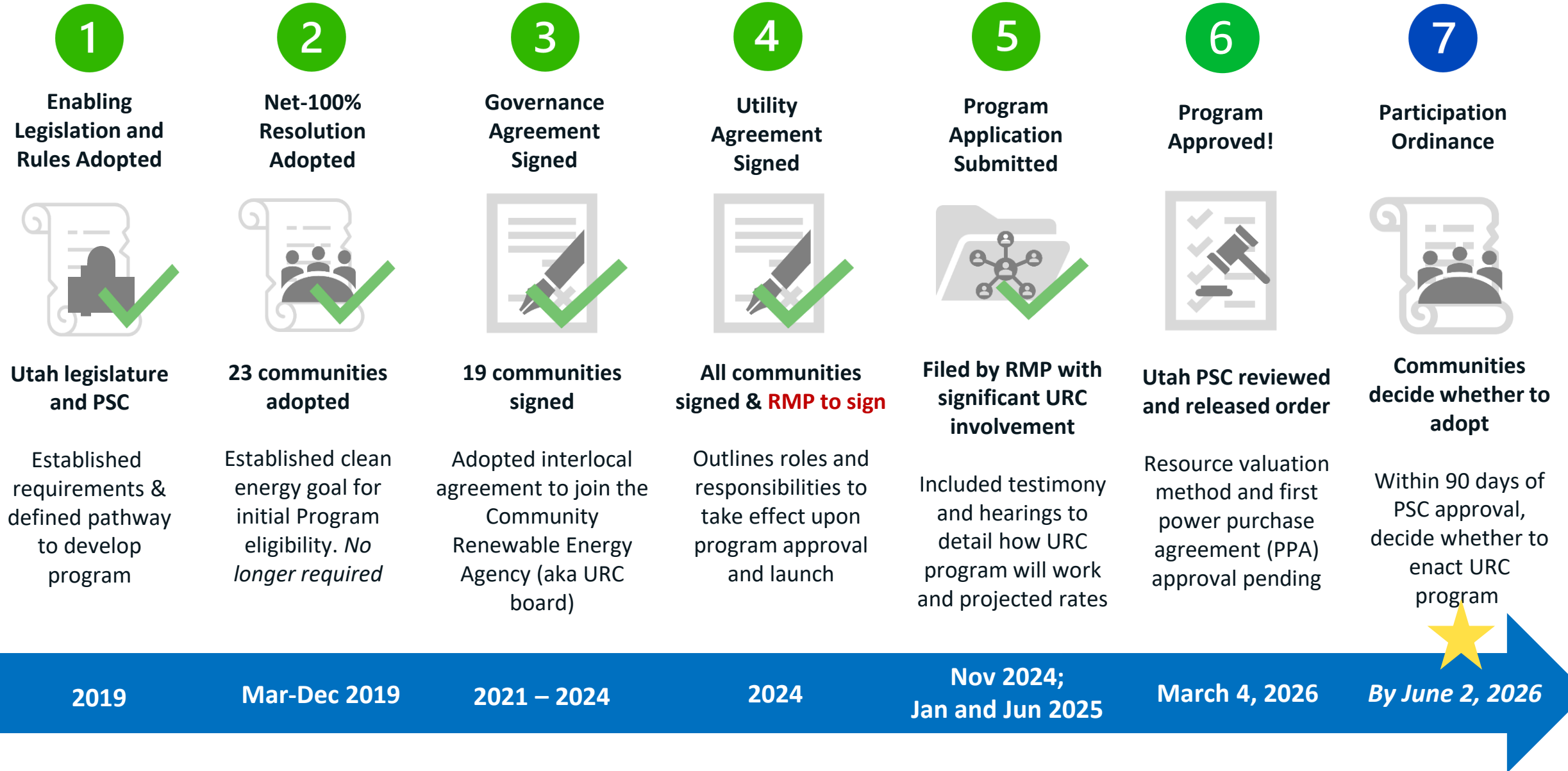


The Community Clean Energy Program developed by URC and RMP offers a unique option for customers who want to access clean energy:

- Blue Sky allows participants to voluntarily contribute \$1.95 per 100 kWh “block” or 1.95 cents per kWh to support renewable energy by:
 - Supporting grants to help organizations offset the cost of rooftop solar and
 - Fund the purchase of renewable energy certificates (RECs) nationwide
- Subscriber Solar offers shares in an existing 20 MW solar farm in Southern Utah. Participation is capped and RMP has not indicated they plan to build more projects for this program
- Customers with the resources that own their home or business can install rooftop solar. Doing so supports renewable energy growth and directly lowers monthly bills by producing at least a portion of the electricity used by the home or business

By supporting the development of **large-scale, new, and regionally based** clean energy projects, the Community Clean Energy Program can create impact that is unique to other clean energy options.

Program development process



1

Enabling Legislation and Rules Adopted



Utah legislature and PSC

Established requirements & defined pathway to develop program

2

Net-100% Resolution Adopted



23 communities adopted

Established clean energy goal for initial Program eligibility. *No longer required*

3

Governance Agreement Signed



19 communities signed

Adopted interlocal agreement to join the Community Renewable Energy Agency (aka URC board)

4

Utility Agreement Signed



All communities signed & RMP to sign

Outlines roles and responsibilities to take effect upon program approval and launch

5

Program Application Submitted



Filed by RMP with significant URC involvement

Included testimony and hearings to detail how URC program will work and projected rates

6

Program Approved!



Utah PSC reviewed and released order

Resource valuation method and first power purchase agreement (PPA) approval pending

7

Participation Ordinance



Communities decide whether to adopt

Within 90 days of PSC approval, decide whether to enact URC program

2019

Mar-Dec 2019

2021 – 2024

2024

Nov 2024;
Jan and Jun 2025

March 4, 2026

By June 2, 2026

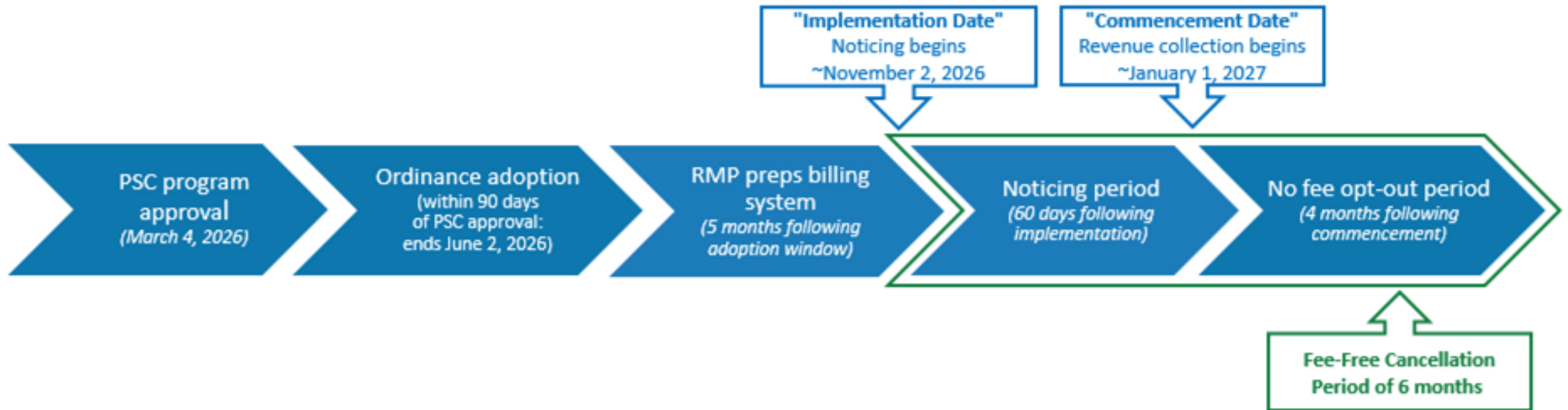
PSC order



- On March 4th, the PSC [issued an order](#) approving the Community Clean Energy Program
- The order addressed key details like the initial program rate and customer opt out details, while leaving more complex issues for a follow up ruling
- What does this mean?
 - The order allows the URC program to move forward!
 - **The 90-day clock for communities to consider the ordinance has begun (until June 2)**
 - While the program is readied for launch, the URC board and support staff and RMP will continue collaborating with the other Parties* in the docket to propose solutions to remaining issues to the PSC
 - At the same time, URC and RMP will conduct negotiations with clean energy developers towards executing a contract for the first URC program resources

*Other Parties includes: Division of Public Utilities, Office of Consumer Services, Sierra Club, and Western Resource Advocates

Anticipated timeline



“Implementation” = when customer noticing begins. *Currently estimated in late 2026*

“Commencement” = when rate collection begins. *Currently estimated in early 2027*

Initial program rate: residential flat fee



**Eligible residential customers:
\$4 per month**

\$3.88 monthly program participation fee +
\$0.12 monthly surcharge for low income program
= \$4.00 per month

**Qualifying low income residential
customers: \$0 per month**

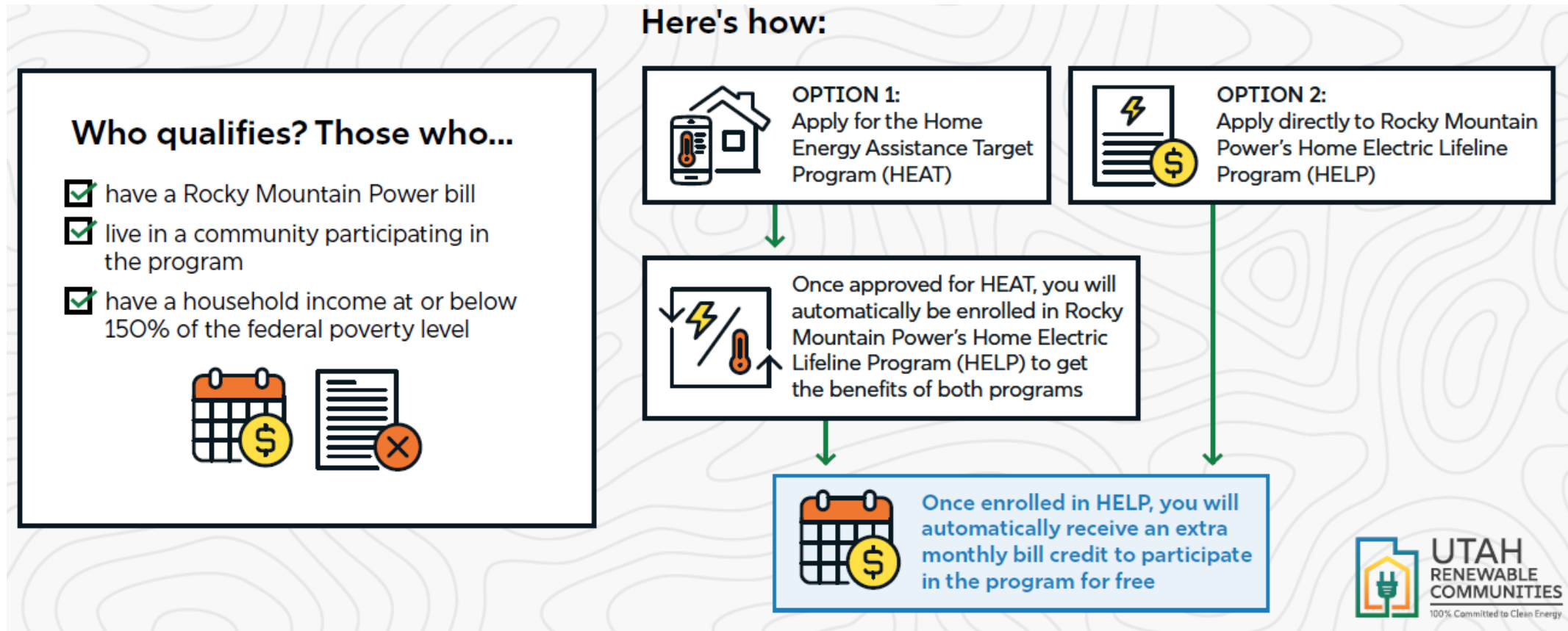
\$3.88 monthly program participation fee -
\$3.88 monthly enhanced bill credit
= \$0.00 per month



Eligibility

All residential customers in participating communities are eligible to participate *except those on Schedule 135*. Residential customers in participating communities with rooftop solar on Schedule 136 or 137 are eligible to participate.

How do customers qualify for the low income offerings?



- Qualified low income customers can:
- Participate for free
 - Opt out any time with no termination fee

Initial program rate: non-residential volumetric rate



Non-residential customers: **\$0.00609 per kWh** used per month + **\$0.12 monthly surcharge** for low income program per month.

The total monthly cost depends on the amount of electricity used.

Example scenario: a medium office building used 6,880 kWh in May
Without the program, their total RMP bill is \$847.39 for the month
With the program, the bill is an additional \$42.02 for a total of \$889.41, a ~5% increase



Eligibility

All non-residential customers in participating communities are eligible to participate *except those with rooftop solar on Schedule 135*. Non-residential customers in participating communities with rooftop solar on Schedule 136 or 137 are eligible to participate.

Program rates: long term

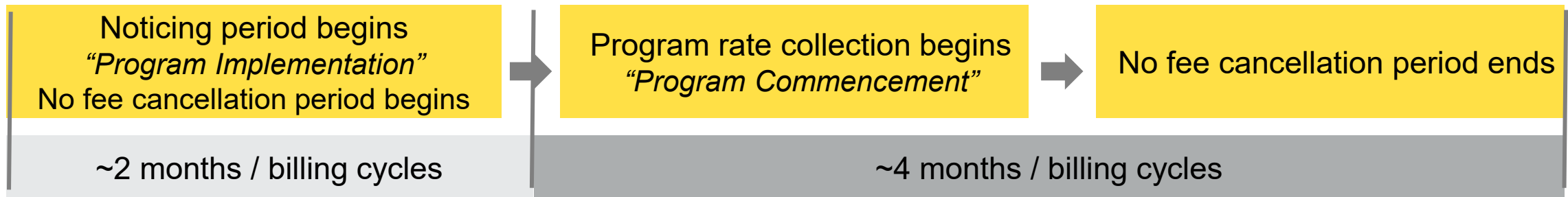
- Like all utility rates, the rates for the Community Clean Energy Program will be periodically adjusted and communicated accordingly
- Adjustments will occur no more than annually per the statute
- The [PSC order](#) says the following:

"While future Program rates may diverge from those under RMP's proposal contingent on later determinations regarding Resource Valuation and changes to other underlying variables, **no evidence in the record suggests that Program rates are likely to meaningfully increase from the initial rates approved in this order. Instead, under RMP's proposal, they would decrease rather significantly after the first two years.** At the Program's inception, customers will be deciding whether to opt-out with reference to rates that are likely to be higher than rates charged later, after the reserve balances are sufficiently established."

Customer opt out

Program-eligible customers can opt out at any time

There is no termination fee if a customer opts out within the six month “cancellation period”



- Customers can opt out at any time
 - If during the cancellation period, there is no fee to exit
 - After the cancellation period, a \$30 termination fee for residential customers
 - The termination fee varies depending on rate Schedule for non-residential customers
- Customers moving into or annexed into a participating community will be provided with a similar noticing and cancellation period, and can also exit the program any time

Ordinance [name/number] requirement



- Per Community Clean Energy Act and Utah Code § 54-17-903(3) governing the program: **“an eligible community identified in the application must pass an ordinance...in order to become a participating community”** and **“the local ordinance...shall be adopted by the municipality or county within 90 days after the date of the commission order approving the community clean energy program”**
- Therefore, we and the other 18 URC members have until June 2nd to adopt the ordinance if we want to enact the approved program within our boundaries

About ordinance [name/number]



- URC and RMP were required to include a draft of the ordinance in the Program Application filed with the PSC in 2025
 - URC's outside attorney, Phil Russell, drafted the ordinance in 2022 with input from several URC board members and their municipal attorneys on the URC Program Design Committee. The board adopted this as the draft model ordinance through Resolution 23-01 in January 2023
 - Ahead of the Program Application being filed, the board adopted an updated model resolution in January 2025 through Resolution 2025-02. The updates reflected changes to Utah code made during the 2024 legislative session and other minor changes
- Following the PSC order on March 4th, the ordinance was updated one more time to reflect the order, and was then distributed to all 19 communities to finalize

Ordinance preamble



The preamble lays out the history and context for the development of the Community Clean Energy Program, and the steps our community took to be eligible to enact the program:

- 2019 passage of HB 411 Community Renewable Energy Act, later changed to the Community “Clean” Energy Act, creation of rules adopted by the PSC
- Requirement that interested communities had to come together under a governance agreement to enable cooperative decision-making among communities and with RMP
- The requirement that interested communities sign a Utility Agreement with the utility and then adopt an ordinance following adoption of the program by the PSC
- Optional details about our community’s health, safety, welfare, environmental stewardship, and other motivations to participate in the program

Ordinance details



- The ordinance adopts the Community Clean Energy Program
 - Put another way: by vote of [our Council / Commission], our community is opted in, then all eligible RMP customers in our community have the choice whether to stay in the program or opt out
- Details covered in Exhibit A to the ordinance:
 - All customers except those on Schedule 135 are eligible
 - Program implementation begins the day that RMP sends the first notices. RMP must provide two notices to each customer, each separate from the monthly bill
 - Customers are automatically enrolled and can opt out anytime by providing notice to RMP
 - There are circumstances in which a customer does not pay a termination fee for opting out: during the “cancellation period”, ceasing to be a RMP customer or moving out of a participating community, undergoing bankruptcy proceedings, or being enrolled in Schedule 3 bill assistance
 - Clean energy resources can be acquired by RMP for the program
 - The PSC determines the program rate and can approve adjustments to the rates
 - RMP is responsible for billing customers and notifying them of changes to the program rate

Ordinance details (continued)



Communities that adopt the program are responsible for:

- Entering into a utility agreement (we have already signed the utility agreement)
- Reimbursing RMP for the cost of providing two notices to all customers
- Contributing funds to pay for third-party consultants used by the Office of Consumer Services and Division of Public Utilities to evaluate the program (we completed this when we signed the governance agreement and contributed funds to the Agency's budget)
- No other costs associated with the program, including termination fees not paid by a customer within our boundaries

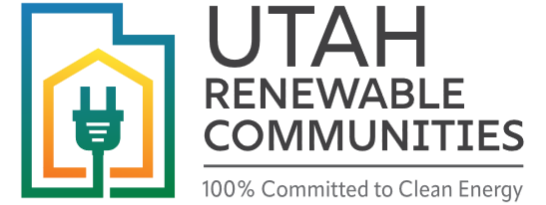
The ordinance does not spell out every detail regarding how the URC program works, instead, it refers to the PSC order, administrative rules, and legislative act (HB 411) for specific details

Policy analysis/recommendation



- As part of RMP's service territory, our community's options for supporting clean energy through the utility are limited. The Community Clean Energy Program has been designed to provide a new choice for all homes and businesses to choose clean energy through RMP by supporting clean energy development at scale
- The Act and Rules created a pathway for communities to come together and with RMP apply to the PSC to launch this new program. It has been a careful and intentional process
- The Community Clean Energy Program is our community's best choice for making clean energy available to the entire community. If we do not adopt the ordinance, the choice to participate in the Community Clean Energy Program goes away
- Working to support clean energy aligns with our community's mission of promoting the health, safety, and welfare of the community

Summary and next steps



Key takeaways & requested action

- The Community Clean Energy Program, should we choose to enact it, will provide a new opportunity for all eligible homes and businesses within our community to choose clean energy through their RMP bill
- The Program was recently approved by the Utah Public Service Commission which starts a 90-day clock for us to decide whether to enact the approved program by adopting an ordinance
- Ordinance [name/number] is available for [our council/commission] to discuss and consider adopting
 - If we adopt the ordinance, we will officially bring the Community Clean Energy Program to our community and we will continue to be part of the URC board, collaborating with RMP to launch and operate the program
 - If we do not adopt the ordinance, the Community Clean Energy Program will not be an option for our community and we will no longer be part of the URC board



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