

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 September 14th, 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 August 3, 2026 Board Meeting Minutes and September 3, 2026 Special Communications Committee Meeting Minutes
- 2.2 Treasurer Report and Agency budget status check
- 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 Closed Session (if needed): the Board may convene in a closed session to discuss items as provided by Utah Code Ann. §52-4-205
- 2.6 Discussion and consideration of Resolution 26-06 Resolution of the Board Adopting A Regular Meeting Schedule
- 2.7 Discussion and consideration of Resolution 26-07 Resolution of the Board Allowing For Voluntary Contributions From Members To The Agency Budget
- 2.8 Discussion and consideration of Resolution 26-08 Resolution of the Board Selecting Projects For Final Contract Negotiation and Execution
- 2.9 Board member comments

3. Adjournment

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Board will make reasonable accommodation for participation in the meeting. Individuals may request assistance by contacting adainfo@millcreekut.gov at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Public Comment Policy and Procedure: The purpose of public comment is to allow citizens to address items on the agenda. Citizens requesting to address the Board may be asked to complete a written comment form and present it to the Millcreek Recorder's Office. In general, the Chair will allow an individual two minutes to address the Board. At the conclusion of the citizen comment time, the Chair

may direct staff or Board members to assist the citizen on the issue presented; direct the citizen to the proper entity; or take no action. This policy also applies to all public hearings. Citizens may also submit written requests (outlining their issue) for an item to be considered at a future council meeting. The Chair may place the item on the agenda under citizen comments; direct staff or Board members to assist the citizen; direct the citizen to the entity; or take no action.

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Millcreek City Hall

Utah Public Notice Website

<http://pmn.utah.gov>

DATE: 9/10/26

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>.

Phase 2 Participation Percentages for Participating Communities Following 6-2-2026 Ordinance Adoption Deadline

Listed Entities or Prospective Parties:	Weighted Votes Occuring After June 2, 2026			
	Total Phase 2 Initial and Anchor Payments	Participation Percentage for Weighted Votes After 06-02-2026	Yes vote on Resolution XX-XX Weighted Vote?	Total Yes Percentage on Resolution XX-XX
Grand County	\$ 3,801.43	1.13%		0.00%
Salt Lake County	\$ 11,570.26	3.45%		0.00%
Summit County	\$ 19,391.25	5.78%		0.00%
Town of Alta	\$ 218.93	0.07%		0.00%
Town of Castle Valley	\$ 192.36	0.06%		0.00%
Emigration Canyon Township	\$ 456.22	0.14%		0.00%
Francis City	\$ 421.54	0.13%		0.00%
City of Holladay	\$ 9,387.72	2.80%		0.00%
Moab City	\$ 4,033.16	1.20%		0.00%
Midvale City	\$ 21,884.20	6.52%		0.00%
Millcreek	\$ 33,198.41	9.89%		0.00%
Oakley City	\$ 520.00	0.15%		0.00%
Ogden City	\$ 35,737.26	10.65%		0.00%
Park City	\$ 12,150.88	3.62%		0.00%
Salt Lake City	\$ 182,109.38	54.27%		0.00%
Town of Springdale	\$ 481.26	0.14%		0.00%
	\$ 335,554.26	100.00%		0.00%

Notes:

- Per the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Agency (the "governance agreement") Phase 2 for voting is from Public Service Commission approval through launch of the Program
- Participation percentages for Phase 2 are calculated based on Phase 2 Initial and Anchor payments made by member communities
- General votes: requires a majority of members (9 of 16)
- Weighted votes: occur if a member calls for a weighted vote and is seconded by another member. A roll call vote would occur and the board officers would enter votes into a calculator to determine the final percentage voting yes or no

Community Renewable Energy Agency (Utah Renewable Communities) Meeting Minutes

The Community Renewable Energy Agency Board met in a regular public meeting on **Monday, August 3, 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*
David Brems, *Emigration Canyon*
Drew Quinn, *Holladay*
Cheri Jackson, *Millcreek*
Glade Sowards, *Salt Lake City*

Electronic

Dave Graf, *Ogden*
Chris Cawley, *Alta*
Kyla Topham, *Springdale*
Luke Cartin, *Park City*
Alexi Lamm, *Moab*
Emily Paskett, *Salt Lake County*
Melodie McCandless, *Grand County*
Lorenzo Long, *Ogden*
Holly Smith, *Holladay*
Roger Armstrong, *Summit County*
Suzzane Harrison, *Salt Lake County*

In Person Attendees: Kurt Hansen, *Millcreek*; Alex Wendt, *Millcreek*

Electronic Attendees: Monica O'Malley, *Salt Lake City staff*; Jeanne Evenden, *Ogden resident*; Samantha Pensari, *Stewardship Utah*; Steve Burton, *Ogden City staff*; Jeremy Shinoda, *Ogden resident*; Brock Damjanovich, *Salt Lake County staff*; Megan Nick, *Summit County staff*

REGULAR MEETING: 1:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 1:02 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction, and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Purpose and Overview of Meeting

1.2 Current Participation Percentages included in Board Packet

1.3 September Board Meeting to be Held on Second Monday, September 14, Due to Holiday

2. Business Matters

2.1 Approval of July 13, 2026, Board Meeting Minutes

Board Member Jackson moved to approve the July 13, 2026, Board Meeting Minutes. Board Member Quinn seconded the motion. Chair Dugan asked for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

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

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

Board Member Chris Cawley gave the update from the Communication Committee. On November 1st the noticing period begins. These will be paper and email notices. Bills will reflect the schedule 100/CCEP surcharge of \$4 per month beginning January 1st. Customers can opt out anytime but must decide by April 30 to avoid paying a program termination fee. URC communities should lead outreach to reach their constituents. A flyer will be approved soon. The top four things that communities can do are: educate elected officials and local staff about program basics and opt-out, low income support details; cross promote URC social media, newsletters, and website content; engage businesses; and consider what nonprofit organizations, environmental groups, or other organizations are active in your community to work with to promote the program. Business engagement will be important as businesses are highly visible and will often market their sustainability investments.

Lorenzo Long, Ogden city staff, gave the update for the Low-Income Plan Committee. They hope to have outreach materials ready by September 14. All communities should review their low-income outreach plans and begin planning to offer virtual meetings with organizations. The Committee will continue preparations to support communities with low-income plan outreach tasks. This includes updating existing assets, posters, and FAQs for distribution to organizations, and working with the Communication Committee on other collateral. The Committee is also updating the low-income listserv to facilitate connections between neighboring communities that can work together.

Board Member Glade Sowards gave the update for the Program Design Committee. The committee met once in July as a full committee, but a subset also meets weekly with the attorney and consulting team. Implementation calls with PacifiCorp continue on an alternating biweekly basis, with attorneys and director level staff present, along with separate alternating calls with the customer service team. Additional calls were held with the company regarding funding flows for the program and updating the Schedule 100 tariff.

PPA negotiations with the final shortlist bidders have continued, including updated valuation and transmission consulting study results which were discussed with the company on July 1st and July 14th, and with final shortlist project bidders on July 2nd.

Ongoing implementation calls with PacifiCorp have also covered updating customer notices, which includes mail and email notices.

The Schedule 100 tariff sheet lays out the charges for both residential and non-residential

customers and the bill credit available for qualifying low-income customers. For residential customers, this includes covering the \$4/month rate which includes the \$0.10 surcharge to fund the low-income offering. Non-residential customers see a rate roughly six tenths of a penny per kilowatt hour plus a monthly 12 cent surcharge to help fund the low-income program. The next section of the tariff sheet explains how program costs will be funded as revenue comes in, similar to a financial waterfall. After that, the tariff sheet covers details on the low-income assistance program and the opt-out process. The opt-out section includes different applicable dates depending on when a customer becomes eligible, since customers eligible upon the Program's initial launch will have different cancellation timelines than those who join Rocky Mountain Power service later.

The tariff sheet also addresses how customer moves are treated and how annexations into and out of participating communities are handled. A section on termination fees spells out the fees for each rate schedule, with residential customers listed first followed by non-residential customers. The street lighting row remains blank for now due to issues with how that charge was represented in the program application, which still needs to be resolved with the PSC. The document closes with what amounts to the program's terms and conditions. Rocky Mountain Power sent its most recent redline version of the tariff sheet to URC, the Utah Division of Public Utilities, and the Office of Consumer Services around July 24th. RMP will take final feedback before filing with the Public Service Commission.

The notice letters, both paper and email versions, need separate wording for initially eligible customers versus customers who become eligible after the program launches. These letters take the information from the Schedule 100 tariff sheet and present it in a more digestible form. An example notice letter was shown, starting with a greeting explaining that the customer's community has joined the program, followed by a section on billing impacts, illustrated using the residential customer example at the four-dollar rate. Then, the notice has a billing impact table showing examples for a low, average, and high usage customer, illustrating how the four-dollar rate charge affects their bill. For residential customers the change is modest since it is a flat charge. The non-residential version is more complex since it is based on kilowatt hour usage, so the examples carry more relevance. The next section of the notice covers termination fees and when they apply, followed by information on opting out. This ties back to HB 238 from the legislative general session to make the opt-out process simple. The letter provides online, mail, and phone options for opting out, along with a tear-off form similar to the one Representative Albrecht shared during discussion of HB 238 third substitute. Customers with multiple meters will see multiple lines to check, and the form will be pre-populated through mail merge with the customer's information.

Board Member Sowards spoke on noticing costs. URC members are required under statute and the Utility Agreement to reimburse Rocky Mountain Power for noticing costs, including printing, postage, and mileage for in-person visits to large customers over a megawatt within their boundaries. These costs were estimated in the program application and shared with communities. An invoice from Rocky Mountain Power is expected around January or February 2027, once the noticing period concludes. URC will need to provide addresses and W9s from the communities to make this process smooth. Noticing costs are the remaining cost committed to but not yet paid. Beyond that, Agency costs will be covered through program rates themselves.

The discussion then shifted to how program revenue will flow once the Community Clean Energy Program begins, with an explanation of the two categories of program costs: administrative costs and resource costs. Program collections are used to fund all program costs and the program costs include the administrative costs for startup, ongoing and reserve, then resource costs, including reserve and ongoing resource costs. Resource costs include the cost of clean energy resources serving the program and a reserve of 12.5 years of net costs per project. Once the program starts, initial program rates are charged to customers. Collection will first payback startup costs, then flow to ongoing administrative costs, followed by filing the administrative reserve. After the administrative reserve is filled the remaining revenue flows to filing the resource reserve, after which funding flows to ongoing resource costs. Total program collections, which depends on customer participation levels and the size and cost of program resources, will influence how many years it takes to reach a point when program rates could possibly go down.

Board Member Sowards gave an update on resource revaluation by PacifiCorp. The company updated the valuation of system benefits which will help inform project selection. Resource valuations are more favorable than December 2025 modeling. There are potential transmission challenges. This work will provide the basis for resource valuation methodology filing with the PSC. URC proposed to remodel one final short list project to include battery storage. The goal is to eliminate transmission upgrade requirements that would otherwise contribute to higher costs. In July 2025, URC received 14 qualifying bids. Through multiple rounds of evaluation, the list has been narrowed down to four finalists. To facilitate the board selection of a project there may need to be a special meeting.

2.4 Public Comment

There was no public comment.

2.5 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 26-05, Resolution of the Board Updating Committee Membership and Authorizing Additional Appointments to the Communications Committee and the Low-Income Plan Committee

There have been resolutions like this in the past, said Board Member Sowards. This resolution is increasing the number of potential participants in each committee, limited to eight. Salt Lake County and Moab will also be added to the Communications Committee and Salt Lake County to the Low-Income Plan Committee.

Board Member Jackson made the motion to approve Resolution 26-05, Resolution of the Board Updating Committee Membership and Authorizing Additional Appointments to the Communications Committee and the Low-Income Plan Committee. Board Member Brems seconded the motion. Chair Dugan asked for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.6 Board Member Comments

2.7 Closed Session if needed

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 2:13 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, September 3, 2026**, at Millcreek City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106 and participated electronically via Zoom.

PRESENT:

Board Members

In person

Glade Sowards, *Salt Lake City*

Electronic

Dan Dugan, *Salt Lake City*

Chris Cawley, *Alta*

Randy Aton, *Springdale*

Kyla Topham, *Springdale*

Drew Quinn, *Holladay*

Lorenzo Long, *Ogden*

Roger Bourke, *Alta*

SPECIAL MEETING: 10:30 a.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 11:53 a.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction, and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Purpose and Overview of Meeting

2. Business Matters

2.1 Update from Communications Committee on the Community Clean Energy Program and review of communications resources and assets available to participating communities to conduct outreach regarding the program

Board Member Sowards gave a brief overview of the program. The program was created out of Utah community's desire for more renewable energy and House Bill 411, legislation passed in 2019. The program has come a long way since 2019; the URC Agency and Rocky Mountain Power have navigated several milestones over the past several years to come up with this program. Rocky Mountain Power formally signed the utility agreement, completing a key prerequisite for program launch.

16 communities are participating in the program including: Alta, Castle Valley, Francis, Grand County, Emigration Canyon, Holladay, Midvale, Millcreek, Moab, Oakley, Ogden, Park City, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Springdale, and Summit County.

The Community Clean Energy Program allows the addition of new renewable energy resources to the Rocky Mountain Power grid that powers our communities. Over time,

more renewable energy will be added to the grid until the amount of the electricity consumed by participating customers is matched with clean energy generation.

Just about all Rocky Mountain Power customers in the 16 participating communities are eligible to participate in the program. This includes residential, commercial, and industrial customers with the exception of residential customers on rate schedule 135.

Households will pay an extra \$4 per month to participate in the program. \$0.10 of this monthly cost will go towards funding for low-income customers (those enrolled in HELP) to participate for free. Non-residential customers pay \$0.00609 per kWh plus a 12 cents surcharge per month.

Rates may adjust no more than annually and future rate adjustments will be determined by the Public Service Commission. While URC doesn't know what future rate adjustments will be at this point, the PSC has expressed that they expect rates will be highest at the onset of the program and will likely decrease over time. It is important to note that this is not guaranteed, and the PSC will untimely decide how rates are adjusted.

There are different ways to support renewable energy as a RMP customer in Utah including Blue Sky, subscriber solar, and other opt-in programs offered by RMP or otherwise. The CCEP is easier to participate in because it is an opt-out program where customers will be automatically enrolled with the option to opt out. Customers who participate in the program will remain RMP customers. Program costs are a simple line item added to a typical bill, and service will remain the same and be reliable.

The noticing period is scheduled to begin November 2nd of this year. That starts an initial opt out window of 60 days. Customers will receive at least two notices during this time: the first will be paper notice sent via mail. Customers subscribed to electronic billing will receive their second notice via email, customers who receive paper bills will receive their second notice in the mail. Large customers with over 1 megawatt of service will receive an in-person or virtual visit from a regional business manager with RMP to walk them through the program and ensure they are well informed about their decision to participate. Beginning January 1, 2027, the program rate will be charged to customers who did not opt out in the two months prior. Between January and May, customers will have four months to test drive the new rate and can cancel their participation in the program with no termination fee. After May 1, 2027, customers who opt out of the program will pay a termination fee of \$30 for residential customers and a fee based on usage for non-residential customers.

Board Member Sowards shared what the notice sent to residential customers will look like. It will include information about the program, the rates, the website, and way to contact RMP. He also shared what the outside of the envelope will look like, noting that the language will likely change.

More information is found on the Agency's website, utahrenewablecommunities.org, and sent via an e-newsletter that can be subscribed to via the website.

Board Member Cawley explained the roles and responsibilities of three key parties pushing the program forward: RMP, URC Communications Committee, and participating communities.

RMP is administering the program. They will provide the initial customer notices, including opt-out notices. They will handle the customer billing and provide a webpage and telephone hotline for customer inquiries, so when people start getting opt-out notices and see the schedule 100-line item, they can call a number on their bill to talk to someone about it and get questions answered. The RMP website for CCEP is rockymountainpower.net/ccep.

The URC Communications Committee's role is to develop communications guidelines and marketing materials to support participating community staff in sharing information about the program. Some key tools developed include a website, e-newsletter, press inquiries, and social media.

The participating local governmental role is to take the lead in communicating about the program with their constituents. This includes leveraging materials from the URC Communications Committee, cross-promoting social media, newsletter and other content created by URC, and identifying local champions that can represent the program like elected officials, businesses, or nonprofits.

Board Member Cawley shared some key marketing materials including the URC website, an informational handout, stickers to share with constituents, window clings for local businesses to showcase their participation in the program, and yard signs that can be produced by local printers and shared with community members that want to showcase their support. All these materials were created in compliance with the Utility Agreement and therefore were reviewed and approved by RMP.

Tyler Poulson, Collaborative Climate, shared a communications plan he developed with the URC Communications Committee to help local governments share information about the program. Mr. Poulson walked through some key sections of the plan, including:

1. The *Executive Summary* section which explains how local government staff can use this plan, including the top five things communities can do to inform constituents about the program.
2. The *Objectives, Messages, and Audience* section which includes key objectives for local governments marketing CCEP to their communities, priority messages to elevate in communications tactics and strategies, and information on renewable energy polling data audience segments.
3. The *Building your Engagement Strategy* section which outlines and the roles and responsibilities of program stakeholders, avenues and tactics communities can utilize, and an example calendar that includes engagement activities local governments can facilitate during key program milestones.
4. The *Appendix of Resources and Templates*, including standard operating procedures that communities can use to build their own communications

resources, a URC branding and style guide, and other collateral that Board Member Cawley reviewed earlier in the presentation.

Board Member Cawley reviewed what the Agency is doing and what else URC communities can do to help spread information about the program. The Agency will be posting to social media at least once per month, providing updates via the e-newsletter, maintaining the website with updated information, and issuing a press release in October prior to the November-December noticing period. The Agency is also considering additional communications assets and materials including an explainer video that would be produced with the help of Penna Powers. URC communities can create internal resources for communications and customer service staff to answer constituent questions, cross post content on to their municipal websites, social media and newsletters, distribute collateral provided by the URC Communications committee, work with local environmental groups for support, and collaborate with other URC communities.

2.2 Open forum and additional Q&A

Lina Costa with Holladay asked whether content created from existing collateral needs to be approved by RMP. Board Member Glade Sowards said it could be a judgement call. When in doubt there is no harm in reaching out to RMP. Sophia Nicholas went into more detail about the Utility Agreement, explaining it is better to get approval from RMP. The turnaround time is typically less than 5 days.

Sophia Nicholas mentioned that participating community collaboration on social media posts are welcome and encouraged, and the Communications Committee can help facilitate that if desired.

Kyle Topham from Springdale asked what more resources might be coming. Sophia explained the URC Communications Committee is not currently planning to make anything more physical. Currently, there are flyers, yard signs, window clings, and stickers available for participating communities to print and use.

Board Member Bourke asked how the URC Agency is projecting opt-out. Board Member Sowards responded that the Agency projects 80% participation for residential customers, 30% for small and medium businesses, and about 5% for large customers, like industries.

Kathryn Kair, a Sierra Club volunteer, asked if board members have a sense of which communities may have outreach covered and which communities may be looking for more support. Board Member Sowards said some of the smaller communities may not have as much staff support as larger communities and encouraged smaller communities to connect with Kathryn for support. Board Member Sowards also suggested that the environmental organizations can bring another perspective to the Agency's more formal communications.

Erica Okada asked about whether materials will be available in languages other than English. Sophia Nicholas responded that Salt Lake City is translating the flyer to Spanish and welcomes staff with needs for other languages to contact the SLC staff members.

3. Adjournment
With no further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 11:53 pm.

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

ATTEST:

Emily Quinton, Secretary

Treasurer's Report for 9/14/26 Meeting

Billing report (p. 1 of 2)**For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 09/08/2026****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 - 09/08/2026

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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

Revenue report (p. 2 of 3 - membership)

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

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

Total Received \$ 1,022,084.20

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For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 09/08/2026

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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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
4/14/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	19,251.30
5/5/2026	PACIFICORP	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	2,580.00
5/19/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	25,541.07
6/16/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	17,889.25
6/30/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	10,766.25
8/25/2026	JAMES DODGE RUSSELL & STEPHENS, P.C.	701-7110-3100	Professional Services	11,205.00

Total Paid \$ 969,937.93

Balance Unspent \$ 52,146.27

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	\$100,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$708,047.61	\$48,036.59
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			\$197,741.00	\$2,259.00
Unallocated portion of Agency budget	TBD					
Total		\$722,084.20	\$100,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$969,937.93	\$52,146.27

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 was budgeted for URC legal counsel, paid directly from SEF to James Dodge Russell & Stephens P.C.
 - \$50,000 was 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
 - These funds were allocated to legal and technical expenses through Resolution 26-04
 - \$18,879 was budgeted for URC communications costs, paid directly from SEF to Penna Powers

Agency Budget Status Check

For 9/14/26 Community Renewable Energy Agency / URC board meeting

- Total Agency revenue = \$1,022,084.20 from these sources
 - Member communities:\$722,084.20
 - Bid fees: \$200,000
 - Stewardship Utah grant/reimbursement: \$50,000
 - SustainEnergyFinance grant/reimbursement: \$50,000
- An additional \$68,879.00 went directly from SustainEnergyFinance (SEF) to legal & technical and communications expenses under the Municipal Investment Fund grant that SEF and SLC received
- Expenses to date include for legal & technical (~73% of expenses), reimbursing DPU & OCS for their third-party consultants (~20% of expenses) and communications (~7% of expenses)
- As of today's (9/14/26) Treasurer Report, \$969,937.93 has been spent and \$52,146.27 remains in the Agency's budget



The work has not slowed

Since the March program approval, the legal & technical workload has included:

- Program approval processing: analysis of the PSC Order, assistance throughout the program ordinance adoption process
- RFP/solicitation/resource selection: technical analyses of optional transmission study results & revaluation by PacifiCorp, meetings with bidders and PPA negotiations
- Program implementation prep: regular calls with RMP/PacifiCorp staff, supporting updated Schedule 100 tariff and request for rule waiver filing, analysis and advisement on moving from program as conceived to a reality
- Initial preparations for follow up with PSC: regarding resource valuation methodology, final PPA, and program reporting requirements

At the same time, there has been a lot done on the communications and outreach front, with SLC taking on costs with Penna Powers:

- Full overhaul of URC website
- Press and media efforts around program approval and final 16 participating communities
- Drafting, review, preparation of various outreach assets



Agency budget moving forward

As covered at the Aug 3, 2026 board meeting, once program collections begin, there is a sequence of administrative and resource costs to cover

- Initially, this includes covering any low-income credits via the low-income surcharge collection
- Startup costs incurred by RMP are repaid (with backup from SLC who signed the startup cost agreement with RMP)
- Then, RMP's and the **Agency's ongoing administrative costs are covered***
- After that, the reserves are funded: first administrative, then resource

*The Agency's ongoing administrative costs will be covered on a reimbursement basis. It is anticipated that this will begin in Spring 2027.

To bridge the gap between the Agency's remaining budget and when expenses will be covered on a reimbursement basis through program collection, Resolution 2026-07 (on the agenda today) would allow for URC members to make voluntary contributions to the Agency budget.

In addition, the Board Officers group has discussed and conducted some initial fundraising outreach





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Agenda Item 2.3

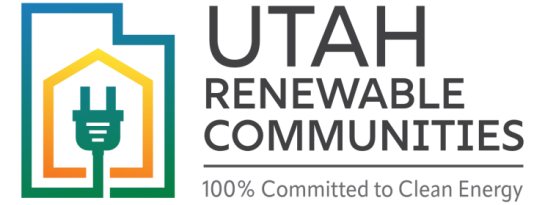
Communications

Committee Update

Utah Renewable Communities Board Meeting
September 14, 2026

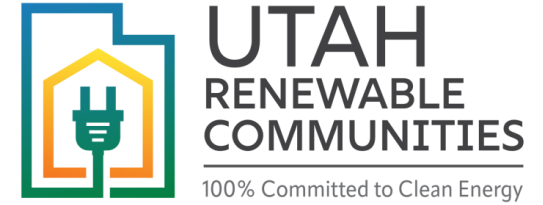
Committee Membership: Midvale, Moab, Holladay, Alta, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County

Recap of August Activities



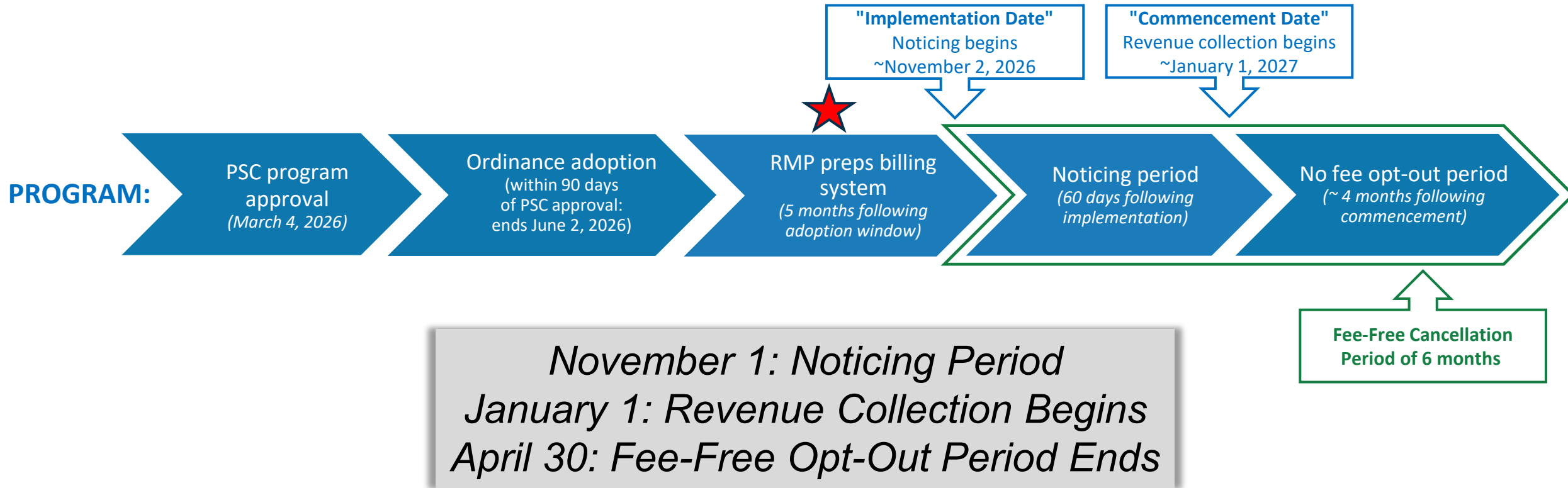
- August 13, 27; September 10 committee meetings
- Sept. 3 Communications Workshop
- Communications Plan with appendices, print assets distributed August 28th
- Focused discussions about business engagement
- Ongoing participation in RMP program implementation calls
 - RMP's CCEP webpage launched: rockymountainpower.net/ccep

Special Meeting Recap: Sept. 3 Workshop

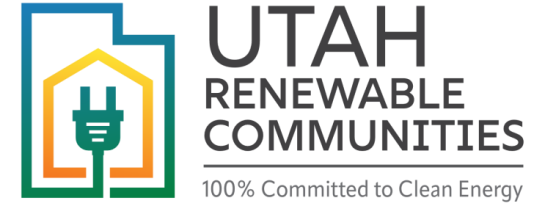


- Attended by URC Board members and community communications staff
- Program 101 refresher: PSC approval timeline, eligibility, costs, and opt-out windows
- Roles and responsibilities for Rocky Mountain Power, the URC Communications Committee, and participating local governments
- Presented new 20-page Communications Plan for Local Governments (top five actions, key messages, sample calendar)
- Reviewed key URC assets: flyer, stickers, window clings, yard signs...*and more*
- Open forum Q&A held with Board members

Communications Outlook



Key Program Details: What Constituents Need to Know



- November 2026: Formal opt-out notices begin — first by traditional mail, a second notice the following month via each customer's preferred method (mail or email)
- January 1, 2027: CCEP billing begins — \$4/month flat fee for residential customers and free for qualified low-income customers; non-residential customers pay per kWh
- January–April 2027: No-penalty cancellation window — through April 30, 2027
- May 2027 and beyond: Termination fees apply to any new opt-outs — flat \$30 for residential/small business (Schedule 23); ~1.0%–1.5% of annual bill for large users

Priority #1: Get Ahead of the Notices

- Local outreach should complement Rocky Mountain Power's formal notices, which go out November 2nd
- Educate elected officials and staff beforehand so they can accurately field questions
- Emphasize simplicity and reliability: customers keep Rocky Mountain Power as their utility, get one bill as usual, and see no change in electric service reliability
- Direct residents to utahrenewablecommunities.org for opt-out steps, cost details, and low-income (H.E.L.P.) enrollment information



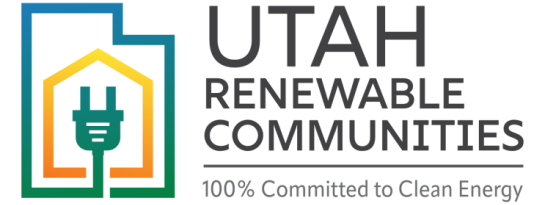
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IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT YOUR ELECTRIC CHARGES

Fee increase opt-out notice

Window

Priority Message Topics for Local Outreach

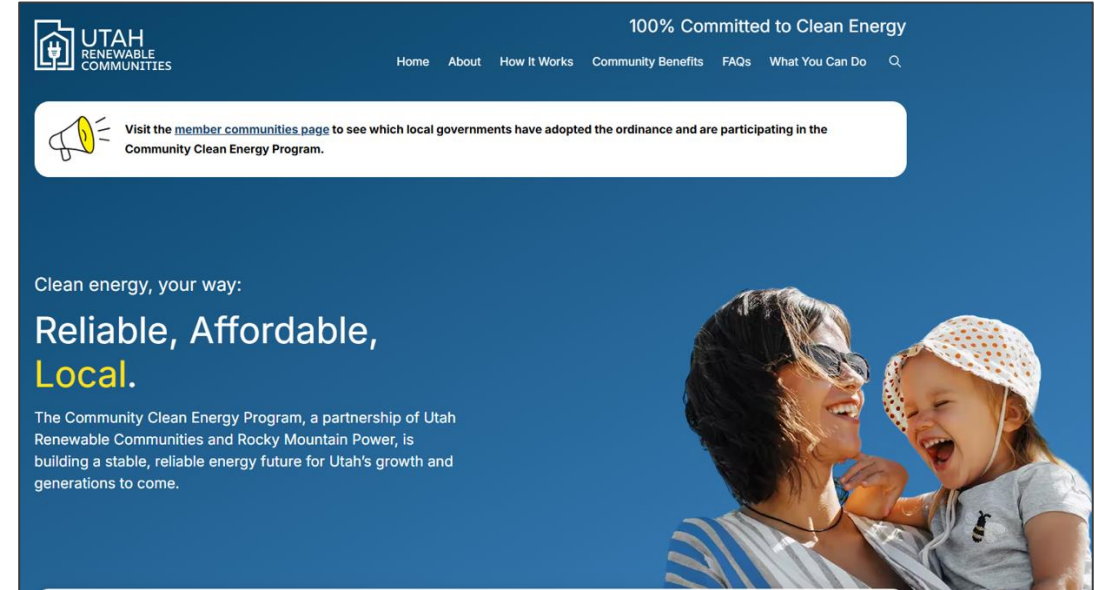


- Affordability & Clean Energy Benefits: \$4/month for residential customers — free for income-qualified HELP households
- Community Leadership: All 16 participating communities have adopted a net-100% clean energy resolution
- Simplicity, Reliability & Oversight: same RMP service, same reliability, governed by the Utah Public Service Commission
- Clean Energy Momentum: Utah's solar and wind sectors already employ over 9,000 people combined (Atlas Public Policy, 2024)

Questions you Can't Answer?



rockymountainpower.net/ccep



Utahrenewablecommunities.org

URC Assets for Your Use - Flier

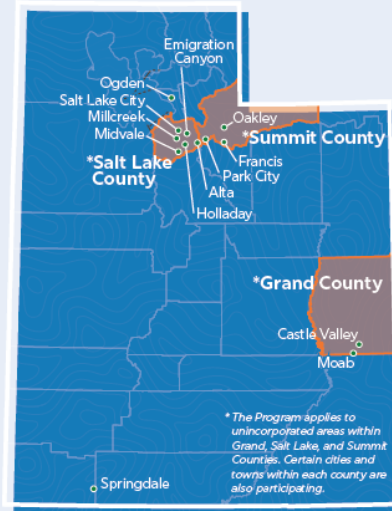
The Utah Community Clean Energy Program is Launching Soon!

Let's Protect What We Love About Utah. Now, and For Our Future

Investing in clean energy — like wind, solar, and other sources — can produce big benefits for Utah: a cleaner, healthier environment and more reliable, affordable energy.

That's why 16 communities helped form "Utah Renewable Communities" (URC), a group of towns, cities, and counties collaborating with Rocky Mountain Power since 2019 to pioneer renewable energy solutions for our state. Together, we are launching the Community Clean Energy Program to give our community members the choice of affordable, net-100% renewable electricity.

We reached a key milestone in 2026 when state regulators formally approved the program, paving the way for kick-off!

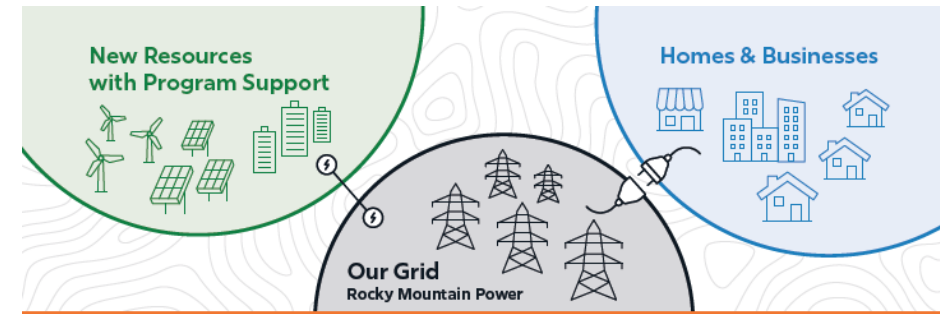


GOAL: Add new clean energy to the grid. Residents and businesses within these 16 communities will have a new option to participate in the Community Clean Energy Program on their existing Rocky Mountain Power bill. Participants will help add new clean energy resources on Rocky Mountain Power's grid that will **reduce fossil fuel dependence, improve air quality, and limit the greenhouse gas pollution that fuels climate change.** You'll remain a Rocky Mountain Power customer with reliable service while supporting cleaner energy.

Eventually, enough clean energy will be added to the grid to match the amount of electricity consumed by all the homes and businesses participating in the program on an annual basis. (This is called net-100% renewable electricity.)

COMMUNITY BENEFITS: Support our Health, Environment, and Economies. The program could eventually add up to **half a gigawatt of new clean energy** to our grid. This clean electricity will support Utah's growing energy needs while reducing carbon dioxide emissions by nearly 750,000 tons annually. This is equivalent to taking about 175,000 gas-powered cars off the road for a year. It would also eliminate 727 tons of other pollutants that affect local air quality annually.

Sources: EPA AVERT model and EPA GHG Equivalencies Calculator



HOW WE GET THERE: Participating customers will fund the new clean energy resources. Your dollars, your clean energy!

- Households will pay \$4 a month on their residential utility bill to develop large-scale clean energy projects.
- Businesses and other non-residential customers will pay a monthly charge of \$0.00609 per kWh (plus a low-income surcharge of \$0.12 per month).

Clean energy projects participants will support include:



Wind



Solar



Geothermal

These projects will be connected to the Rocky Mountain Power grid and built in locations suitable for energy infrastructure.

What Do I Have to Do to Participate?

Nothing! Nearly all Rocky Mountain Power customers in participating communities will be **automatically enrolled** in the Community Clean Energy Program on their bills with the option to opt out.

Rocky Mountain Power will start sending notices to customers 60 days before the program starts. After receiving the first notice, customers will have six months to exit the program with no fee.

- After that, households and small non-residential customers would pay a one-time termination fee of \$30 to exit.
- Medium to large non-residential customers will pay a termination fee based on their level of service.

Households with limited incomes may be eligible to receive financial assistance.

Timeline

The Community Clean Energy Program is coming soon!

- Rocky Mountain Power will send notices in late 2026 / early 2027.
- The program will launch in early 2027.
- The first program resource will go under contract and begin construction shortly thereafter. We expect it will be fully completed, connected to the grid, and powering our communities between 2028 and 2030!



Learn more at
utahrenewablecommunities.org



URC Assets for Your Use – Stickers and Window Clings

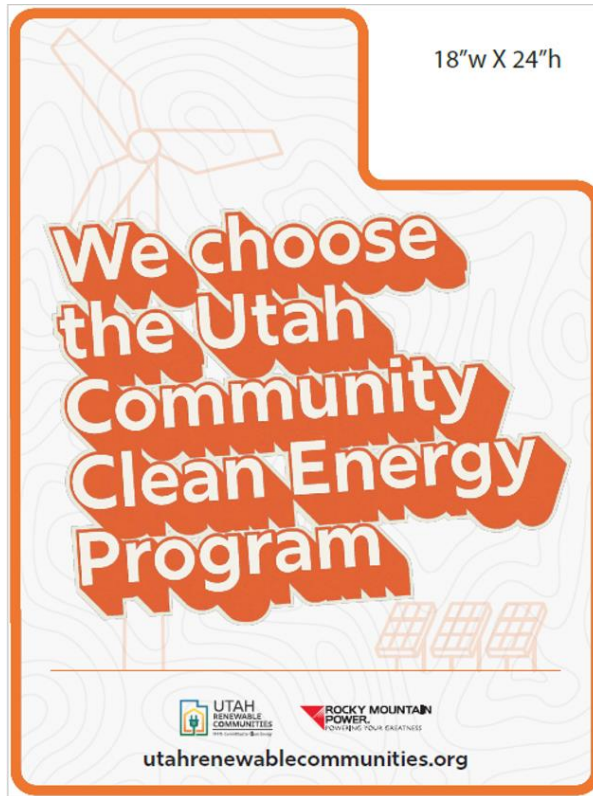


Stickers



Window Clings

URC Assets for Community Use – Yard Signs



URC Assets for Your Use – Other Assets

We have a wide range of other materials in a Google Drive folder shared with you. Contact Emily Quinton if you need access.

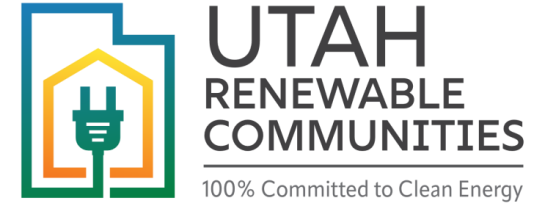


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Infographics and Technical Visuals	24 Aug	—	⋮
Fact Sheets and Talking Points	24 Aug	—	⋮
Logo Files and Branding Elements	17 Aug	—	⋮
CCEP Communications Plan 2026-27 (Updated September 2026)	2 Sept	657 KB	⋮
CCEP Communications SOP for Local Governments.pdf	24 Aug	166 KB	⋮

URC Assets for Your Use – Communications Plan



- “Top Five Things Communities Can Do”
- Objectives, key messages, audiences
- Building your engagement strategy
- Sample calendar, September 2026 into 2027
- Comms S.O.P, branding and style guide, links to various assets
- Presented at the Sept. 3 Communications Workshop; now distributed to all communities
- Also available in Google Drive folder



Key Messages:

Your Future, Your Health, Your Way

Your Future: “CCEP is building a stable, reliable energy future for Utah’s growth and the generations to come.”

Your Health: “Clean energy for our families, helping communities grow and thrive.”

Your Way: “CCEP gives you the power to choose renewable electricity for your home or business.”

Key Messages:

30-Second Elevator Pitch

30-Second Elevator Pitch: “The Utah Community Clean Energy Program is investing in a cleaner future. Sixteen local governments across the state have prioritized investments in renewable electricity for their residents and businesses. This new standard will be available to all Rocky Mountain Power customers in participating communities and will cut pollution while responsibly investing in more solar, wind, and other clean technologies.”

Key Messages:

30-Second Elevator Pitch

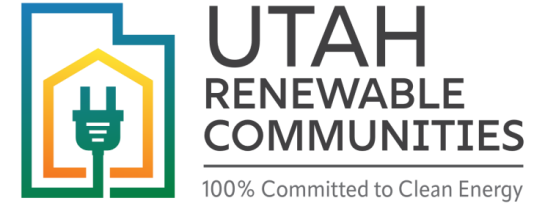
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Plan Highlight: Top Five Things **Communities Can Do**

1. **Communicate with your constituents** so they understand the program and can make an informed decision
2. **Educate elected officials and local government staff** about program basics and opt-out, low-income support detail
3. **Cross-promote** URC social media, newsletter, and website content
4. **Engage businesses** and cultivate local Program champions
5. **Prioritize partnerships** with local nonprofits and community groups



Business Engagement



- Priority engagement strategy
- Business are engaged community stakeholders
- High visibility
- Businesses market their sustainability investments
- Different types of businesses:
 - Small, main-street businesses
 - Local shops, restaurants
 - Flagship environmentally-friendly businesses
 - Outdoor industry, ski areas
- **Recommendations:**
 - **Reach out to local chambers, individual businesses**
 - **Provide simple messaging**
 - **Distribute window clings, stickers, fliers, etc** Very large customers will meet 1-on-1 with RMP Regional Business Managers for Program, rate Q&A

Coming soon:

- Opt-Out Period, Program Launch
- Next Committee Meeting:
 - September 24th
- October press release planned
- continued review of sample messaging and assets
- **Let us know how we can help you and your communities**
- Recommendations: Communicate with constituents, educate officials, cross-promote content, engage businesses, prioritize partnerships



Sticker #2



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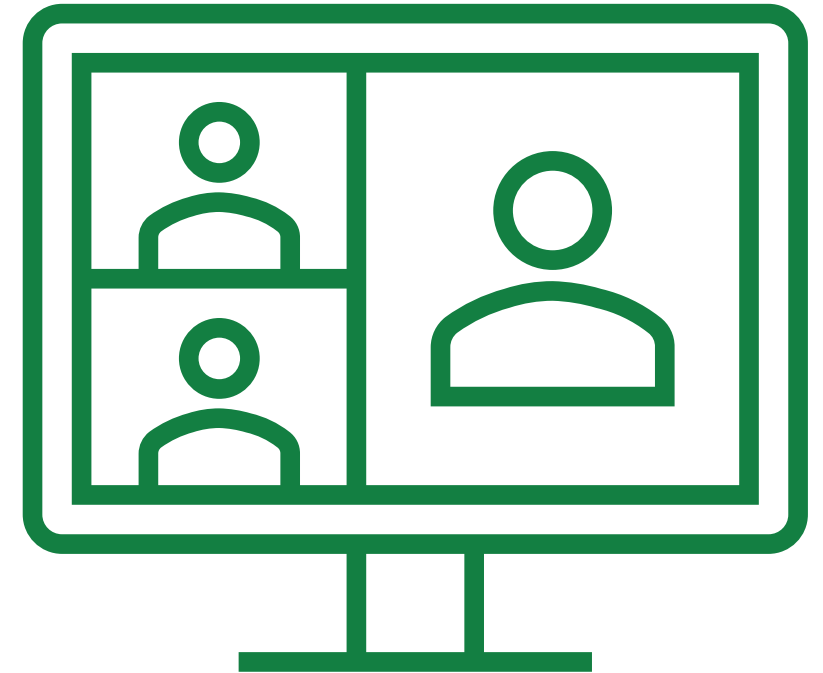
Agenda Item 2.3
Low-Income Plan Committee Update
September 2026 URC Board Meeting

Key Activities & Updates

Held monthly committee meeting on August 10th

- Reviewed draft collateral
- Discussed monthly report request items for RMP
- Began planning for first quarterly meeting with organizations

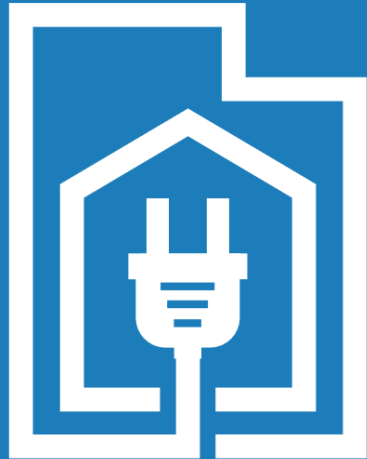
FAQ sheet approved; Posters coming soon



Next Steps and Action Items



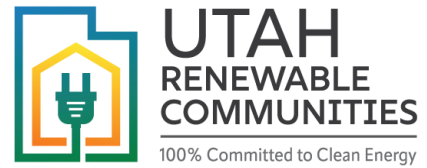
- **Monica/Lorenzo attending HEAT conference September 23rd**
- **Add posters/FAQ sheet to Google Drive assets**
- **Send invite to first quarterly meeting with organizations**
- **Continue to support communities in fulfilling their low-income outreach plans**



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COMMUNITY CLEAN ENERGY PROGRAM



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is the Community Clean Energy Program, and how does it work?

It is a renewable electricity option for customers of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) in participating communities. Customers in participating communities will have the choice to pay a small increase on their electricity bill to support the addition of new, utility scale clean energy to our grid. The program targets to add enough clean energy to the RMP grid to match the amount consumed by participating homes and businesses annually (this is called net-100% renewable electricity).

What is Utah Renewable Communities?

Utah Renewable Communities, also known as the Community Renewable Energy Agency, represents a coalition of 16 cities, counties, and towns that are working with Rocky Mountain Power to launch the Community Clean Energy Program.

Am I eligible to participate?

Rocky Mountain Power customers in participating communities at the time of program launch are eligible to participate in the Program, except for residential RMP customers with solar on their roof under Schedule 135. By law, it is an opt-out program, meaning RMP customers within participating communities will be automatically enrolled in the Program, but may opt themselves out if they prefer to not participate. Scan the QR code below to see if your community is participating.

Why should I participate in the program?

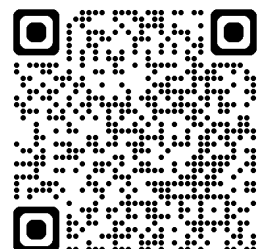
There are many reasons to participate in the Program, including a desire to support increased choice of energy sources, cleaner air, lower carbon footprint, decreased water use from our energy system, green jobs and the economy, and personal commitment to environmental sustainability.

Will it cost more than my current electricity rate?

Residential Rocky Mountain Power customers in participating communities will pay a fixed rate of \$4 per month to participate in the Program. Residents enrolled in RMP's Home Energy Lifeline Program (HELP) will participate for free. Rates may adjust annually, and clear information will be shared here and on customer bills. Non-residential customers will pay a monthly rate based on the amount of electricity they use.

Am I eligible for financial assistance?

Low-income households already receiving monthly assistance through Rocky Mountain Power's Home Electric Lifeline Program (HELP) will participate in the Program for free. Additionally, HELP customers who choose to opt-out of the Program after the free, 6 month opt-out window closes will not need to pay the \$30 termination fee.



Will I still be connected to the standard electricity grid?

Yes, customers will still be connected to the standard Rocky Mountain Power grid. Net-100% renewable electricity means that participating customers' annual electricity use is offset by renewable energy tied to Rocky Mountain Power's electricity grid. It doesn't mean that participating customers are connected to a separate grid powered only by renewable sources, it just means more renewable energy sources will be added to the existing energy mix.

I'd rather not participate. How do I opt out?

Customers in participating communities will be automatically enrolled but can opt out if they choose to. To opt out of the Program, follow the instructions provided in the notices that will be sent to you by Rocky Mountain Power in November and December, or contact Rocky Mountain Power. Please note that if you are opting out after May 1st, 2027 a one-time termination fee of \$30 may apply. Termination fee waivers are available for eligible customers.

Does the program involve any infrastructure on my house, like solar panels?

No, the program operates at a "utility scale," not using individual renewable infrastructure such as solar panels on homes. Participating in this Program does not involve any installation at your home or in your neighborhood. Program resources (like solar and wind) will be built in locations suitable for utility scale energy infrastructure.



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Agenda Item 2.3

Program Design Committee Update

September 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 August 10 and 24
- Attorney and consultant meetings on August 6, 13, 20, and 27
- Program implementation and coordination with PacifiCorp:
 - Implementation calls on August 4 and 18
 - Customer Service calls on August 12 and 26
- Accounting and Funding Meetings
 - Salt Lake City escrow account meeting on August 10
 - Sorenson Impact Institute on August 12
 - Salt Lake City fundraising meeting on August 24
 - Millcreek accounting and roles meeting on August 24
- PPA Negotiations:
 - Met with project bidders on August 17 and 26

Public Service Commission



- **Schedule 100** – filed with PSC on August 7
 - In comments, URC recommended the inclusion of Schedules 32 and 34, but supported the filing
 - Anticipating a PSC response by October 1, if not sooner
- **Motion for Waiver of Commission Rule R746-314-201(b)** – filed with PSC on August 7
 - RMP billing system cannot accommodate maintaining customer program participation when moving from one RMP community to another RMP community
 - Company requested rule be waived to align with system capabilities
 - URC supported in comments

Public Service Commission (cont.)



- **Scheduling Conference: Reporting Requirements and Resource Valuation Model** for CCEP
 - March 4 PSC order approving the program indicated the PSC would issue a separate notice to convene workgroup to explore reporting requirements
 - Order also encouraged parties to collaborate on developing a Resource Valuation and suggested that the reporting workgroup could serve as a forum for this purpose
 - At the September 7 scheduling conference, RMP recommended separating treatment of the two issues:
 - Reporting:
 - Company will circulate draft template and circulate informally among interested parties
 - Requested a December 31 filing date and suggested that interested parties should reach out to company
 - Resource Valuation:
 - Agency and RMP are currently discussing methodology
 - Separate scheduling conference set for 11am on October 26

Program Implementation – Key Items

- Finalized all notice letters and emails (pending final PSC approval of Schedule 100)
- Envelope exterior language finalized:
 - "New clean energy fee - Review your participation"*
- RMP CCEP website reviewed by URC and is now live!
- RMP Regional Business Manager (RBM) Communications Plan ("script") reviewed by URC and redlines accepted by RMP
- Working with RMP to refine customer counts (including for large customers) and updated postage and mailing material cost
 - Counts will help URC conduct targeted outreach with large customers
 - Updated noticing costs will be shared with communities when finalized
 - Reminder: RMP needs mailing addresses and W-9s for notice cost invoicing



Resource Solicitation – History and Status



- RMP filed an **Application for Approval of Solicitation Process** with the PSC on November 19, 2024
- The Utah PSC approved application on May 13, 2025
- URC published a **Request for Proposals (RFP)** on May 22, 2025 (Resolution 25-04)
- URC received 14 qualifying bids by the July 10, 2025, deadline
- Based on initial evaluation and discussion with the Agency technical consultants, Energy Strategies, the Program Design Committee (PDC) selected six bids to undergo system benefit or "valuation" modeling by PacifiCorp (aka the **Initial Short List**)
- **First round of system valuation results** received on December 8, 2025
 - Energy Strategies conducted two, back-to-back rounds of analyses based on valuation results and RFP scoring rubric
- Board authorized **Transmission Consulting Request Letter Agreement** on January 5, 2026 (Resolution 26-01)
- PDC utilized Energy Strategies analyses to select **Final Short List** on January 12, 2026

Resource Solicitation – History and Status (cont.)



- Board selected **all four Final Short List projects to enter into contract negotiations** on February 2, 2026 (Resolution 26-02); one of these projects later withdrew
- PacifiCorp released its **2025 IRP Update** on March 31, 2026, with important changes to assumptions underpinning the valuation methodology – this prompted a need for another round of bid valuation
- Received **Transmission Consulting Study** results throughout June 2026
- Received **second round of valuation results** on July 1, 2026
 - Energy Strategies conducted another round of analysis to synthesize both transmission and updated valuation results:
 - **Valuation improved**
 - Improvements **offset by large incremental transmission upgrade costs** identified by Transmission Consulting Study

Resource Solicitation- Today!



Plan for closed session and Resolution 26-08: share findings of most recent round of evaluation and consider our legal & technical consultants' recommendations of two projects for final negotiations. All projects/bidders to remain anonymized in both closed and open sessions using naming convention established by Energy Strategies

Closed session:

- Energy Strategies will share the results of their latest round of analysis based on updated valuation and Transmission Consulting Study results
- URC legal counsel will discuss remaining project uncertainties and enumerate the pros and cons of entering into PPAs with select projects at this stage.

Open session:

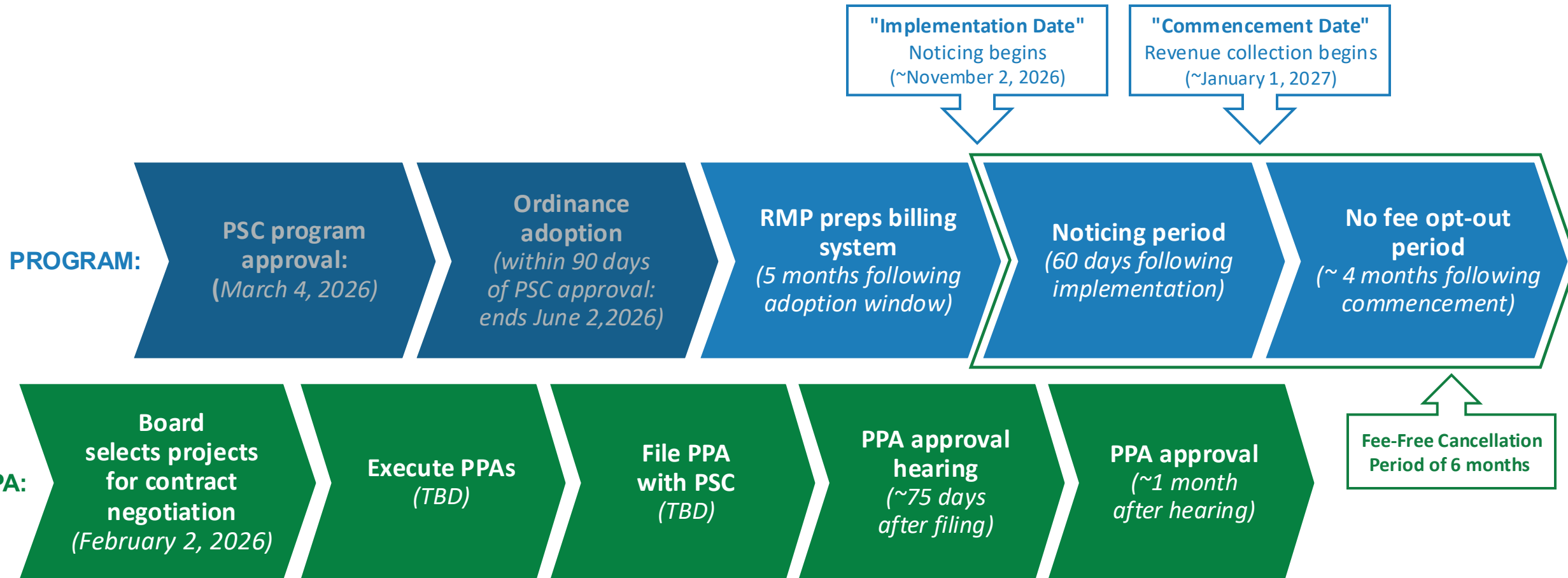
- Consider resolution to select two Final Short List projects for final contract negotiations with projects deemed the best fit for the Program and to move towards potential future execution of contracts between the developer(s) and PacifiCorp
- Any contract between PacifiCorp and a project developer that may result from these negotiations requires approval of the Board for the project to become a Program resource. The Board will consider any such contract when it has been negotiated and is presented to the Board for approval.

Program Design Committee Next Steps and Action Items



- Participate in ongoing implementation and customer service meetings with RMP
- Participate in ongoing discussions with RMP on draft reporting template with the goal of December 31, 2026, filing with the PSC
- Continue discussions with RMP on resource valuation and participate in October 26 PSC scheduling conference on this topic
- Facilitate negotiations between RMP and any selected project bidder(s) with the goal of executing one or more PPAs.
- Participate in both valuation and PPA regulatory processes with the PSC

Estimated 2026 URC Timeline





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THE COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD
RESOLUTION 26-06

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD ADOPTING A REGULAR MEETINGS SCHEDULE

WHEREAS, the Community Renewable Energy Agency Board ("Board") met in a regular meeting on September 14, 2026, to consider, among other things, adopting a regular meeting schedule; and,

WHEREAS, Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-202(2) provides that any public body which holds regular meetings that are scheduled in advance over the course of a year shall give public notice at least once each year of its annual meeting schedule, specifying the date, time, and place of the scheduled meetings; and

WHEREAS, the Board finds it necessary to revise its regular meeting schedule;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board as follows:

- (i) The Board shall hold regular meetings on the first Monday of each month beginning at 1:00 p.m., in the Millcreek City Hall located at 1330 East Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT, and
- (ii) When the first Monday is a legal holiday, the Board shall hold its regular meeting on the second Monday, and
- (iii) The Secretary is directed to give notice hereof as required by Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-202.

This Resolution assigned No. 26-06, shall take effect immediately.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Board this 14th day of September 2026.

COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD

Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST

Emily Quinton, Secretary

THE COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD
RESOLUTION 26-07

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD ALLOWING FOR VOLUNTARY
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM MEMBERS TO THE AGENCY BUDGET**

WHEREAS, the Community Renewable Energy Agency Board ("Board") met in a regular meeting on September 14, 2026, to consider, among other things, a process for allowing additional contributions to the Agency budget from members; and

WHEREAS, on March 31, 2021, and thereafter, nineteen communities entered into an agreement, entitled the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Program ("Agreement"), to form the Community Renewable Energy Agency ("Agency"); and

WHEREAS, as Resolutions 21-15, 21-19, 22-02, and 22-09 the Board directed Millcreek, as Agency Treasurer, to invoice member communities for Phase 1 and Phase 2 Initial and Anchor payments as outlined in the Agreement; and

WHEREAS, additional member payments were collected following the passage of Resolution 2024-06 and Resolution 2025-06 regarding Prospective Party Initial Payments; and

WHEREAS, the Board approved the publication of a solicitation for Program resources and directed the collection of bid fees payable to Millcreek in its capacity as Board Treasurer;

WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution 25-05, the Board recognized a donation up to a maximum of \$50,000 from Stewardship Utah to reimburse certain Agency Regulatory Costs associated with the Agency Legal Counsel and its consultant "Outside Expert"; and

WHEREAS, the Board authorized SustainEnergyFinance to supplement certain Agency costs for legal fees, State Consulting Costs, and Communications Costs using a portion of the Municipal Investment Fund grant award, up to a total of \$118,879; and

WHEREAS, the Board approved engaging James Dodge Russell & Stephens for Energy Attorney Professional Services through Resolution 2021-18; and

WHEREAS, the Board authorized engaging Penna Powers for public relations services through Resolution 2023-03; and

WHEREAS, according to the Treasurer Report provided to the Board at the September 14, 2026, Board meeting, Agency revenue of \$1,022,084.20 has been collected in the form of member payments, grants and donations, and bid fees, and \$969,937.93 of the Agency budget has been incurred for legal, technical and communications expenses, as well as State consulting costs,

leaving \$52,146.27 remaining for the Agency budget; and

WHEREAS, the Agency will receive a portion of Program collections to reimburse ongoing legal and technical and communications expenses following the launch of the Program and funding of higher priority Program-related expenses; and

WHEREAS, the Agency anticipates incurring continued legal and technical and communications expenses in the coming months that will need to be funded prior to reimbursement through Program collections; and

WHEREAS, the Board finds it necessary to allow for and recognize the collection of voluntary contributions from Agency members to ensure adequate funds are available to cover ongoing legal and technical and communications expenses; and

WHEREAS, the Board wishes to clarify that any voluntary contributions made by an Agency member do not change that member's standing with regards to Participation Percentage and voting weights as defined in the Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board as follows:

Voluntary contributions from Agency members may be made to the Agency budget in accordance with the following requirements:

- (i) The Board authorizes any Agency member to make a voluntary contribution to the Agency budget after first providing written notice of intent to Millcreek, in its capacity as Agency Treasurer;
- (ii) Millcreek, in its capacity as Agency Treasurer, shall invoice a member for the voluntary contribution in the amount indicated in the member's written notice to Millcreek;
- (iii) Each payment shall be tracked and reported in the monthly Treasurer Report provided to the Board; and
- (iv) Any voluntary contributions shall be allocated to the Program Design budget for legal and technical expenses unless allocated for other uses by the Board.

This Resolution assigned No. 26-07, shall take effect immediately.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Board this 14th day of September 2026.

COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD

Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST

Emily Quinton, Secretary

THE COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD
RESOLUTION 26-08

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD SELECTING PROJECTS FOR FINAL CONTRACT
NEGOTIATION AND EXECUTION**

WHEREAS, the Community Renewable Energy Board ("Board") met in a regular meeting on September 14, 2026, to consider, among other things, the selection of projects for final contract negotiations and potential subsequent contract execution; and

WHEREAS, in 2019, the Utah State Legislature enacted House Bill 411, codified as Utah Code §§ 54-17-901 through 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 Public Service Commission of Utah ("Commission") to establish a program ("Program") whereby qualifying communities may cooperate with qualified utilities to provide electric energy for participating customers from clean energy resources; and

WHEREAS, on March 31, 2021, and thereafter, the Community Renewable Energy Agency ("Agency") was formed by nineteen communities pursuant to the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Program, in part to "establish a decision-making process for Program design, resource solicitation, [and] resource acquisition"; and

WHEREAS, PacifiCorp, the parent entity of Rocky Mountain Power, as a qualified utility under the Act, filed an Application for Approval of Solicitation Process ("Application") with the Commission on November 19, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the Commission approved the Application on May 13, 2025; and

WHEREAS, Rocky Mountain Power filed an Application to Implement Community Clean Energy Program Authorized by the Community Clean Energy Act with the Commission on January 24, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Commission issued the Order Approving Program With Modifications on March 4, 2026; and

WHEREAS, per Utah Code 54-17-903(3), sixteen communities adopted a local ordinance adopting the program within 90 days of the Commission Order; and

WHEREAS, the Board previously adopted Resolution 25-04, approving the publication of a solicitation for Program resources (“Solicitation”), in which the Agency reserved “the right to request an informal study from PacifiCorp transmission to identify potential network upgrade costs that might be necessary for the bidder’s facility to be designated as a network resource on PacifiCorp’s transmission system” (“Transmission Study”); and

WHEREAS, on May 22, 2025, the Agency issued the Solicitation, in response to which it received several bids from resource bidders; and

WHEREAS, on July 13, 2021, the Board adopted Resolution 21-05, creating a Program Design Committee to act as an advisory body to the Board on issues related to Program design, including resource solicitation, among other duties; and

WHEREAS, the Program Design Committee selected an initial short list of six resource project bids (“Initial Short List”) from the total pool of bids received in response to the Solicitation for further evaluation and consideration; and

WHEREAS, based upon further evaluation of the Initial Short List, the Program Design Committee selected a final short list of four resource project bids (“Final Short List”); and

WHEREAS, as specified in the Solicitation, “the Agency may select by a vote of its Board one or more project bids for contract negotiation” and the “Company will not enter into any agreement without Agency approval”; and

WHEREAS, as further specified in the Solicitation, “After the Final Short List is established, Company will initiate negotiations with projects from the Final Short List that are selected by the Agency by a vote of its Board,” “Selection of a bid to the Final Short List does not constitute a winning bid,” “Only execution of a definitive agreement between Company and the bidder, on terms acceptable to the Agency and Company, in their sole and absolute discretion, will constitute a winning bid proposal,” and “Neither the Agency nor Company has a legal obligation to enter into any agreement of any kind with any bidder”; and

WHEREAS, on January 5, 2026, the Board authorized the Chair to sign the Transmission Consulting Request Letter Agreement; and

WHEREAS, on February 2, 2026, the Board selected four projects as the Final Short List to enter contract negotiations with PacifiCorp via Resolution 26-02; and

WHEREAS, PacifiCorp performed optional Transmission Consulting Studies for the selected Final Short List projects, delivering results in June 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Program Design Committee, in consultation with the Agency’s legal

and technical consultants and PacifiCorp, have engaged in discussions with the bidders of the Final Short List projects as part of initial contract negotiations; and

WHEREAS, based on these discussions, negotiations, and the results of the valuation modeling and the optional Transmission Consulting Studies, the Board finds it in the interest of the solicitation process to enter final negotiations with projects deemed the best fit for the Program, and to move towards potential future execution of contracts between the developer(s) and PacifiCorp.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board as follows:

The Agency hereby selects the following projects from the previously identified Final Short List for final contract negotiations with the developer and PacifiCorp and to support potential subsequent contract execution between the developer and PacifiCorp:

- PV+BESS_3
- PV+BESS_4

Any contract between PacifiCorp and a project developer that may result from these negotiations requires approval of the Board for the project to become a Program resource. The Board will consider any such contract when it has been negotiated and is presented to the Board for approval.

This Resolution assigned No. 26-08, shall take effect immediately.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Board this 14th day of September 2026.

COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD

Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST

Emily Quinton, Secretary