

Community Renewable Energy Agency Board Meeting Agenda

Public Notice is hereby given that the Community Renewable Energy Agency Board will assemble in a public meeting on April 4, 2022, at the Millcreek City Hall located at 3330 South 1300 East 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 Identification and update on community participation in Community Renewable Energy Agency (welcoming new members if any) and review list of remaining eligible communities
- 1.3 Current participation percentages included in Board packet. No updates.

2. Business Matters

- 2.1 Approval of March 7, 2022 Meeting Minutes
- 2.2 Treasurer Report (Year-to-Date contributions and expenses)
- 2.3 Reports from committees (Communications, Low-Income Plan, Program Design)
- 2.4 Closed Session (if needed): the Board may convene in a closed session to discuss items as provided by Utah Code Ann. §52-4-205
- 2.5 Discussion and consideration of Resolution 22-03 Authorizing the Agency to Submit Comments to the Public Service Commission in Response to PacifiCorp's 2021 Integrated Resource Plan
- 2.6 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 Kurt Hansen, 801-214-2751, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFIES THAT A COPY OF THE FOREGOING NOTICE WAS EMAILED OR POSTED TO:

Millcreek City Hall

Utah Public Notice Website
<http://pmn.utah.gov>

DATE: 3/31/22

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://millcreek.us/373/Meeting-Live-Stream>.

Participation Percentage

| Signed Agreement to Secretary | Date Deemed Withdrawn | Listed Entities: | 1/5/2022 | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|-------------------------------|
| | | | Phase 1 Initial Payment Obligation of Listed Entities Who Are Members as of Meeting Date Above | Phase 1 Anchor Proportionate Shares, based on Max Anchor Payments | Phase 1 Initial Payment Obligation of Listed Entities Who Are Not Members as of Meeting Date Above | Non-member Phase 1 Payment Obligation Distributed Proportionally Among Anchors | Total Phase 1 Payment Obligations as of Meeting Date Above | Participation Percentage for Weighted Vote as of Meeting Date Above | Yes vote on Resolution 22-01 Weighted Vote? | Total Yes Percentage on 22-01 |
| 7/1/2021 | | Grand County | 2,109.37 | 1.49% | \$ - | \$ 1,942.01 | \$ 4,051.38 | 1.16% | | 0.00% |
| 10/1/2021 | | Salt Lake County | 11,570.26 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 11,570.26 | 3.31% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Summit County | 10,759.97 | 7.61% | \$ - | \$ 9,906.25 | \$ 20,666.22 | 5.90% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Town of Alta | 218.93 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 218.93 | 0.06% | | 0.00% |
| | | Bluffdale City | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 11,088.57 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Town of Castle Valley | 106.74 | 0.08% | \$ - | \$ 98.27 | \$ 205.01 | 0.06% | | 0.00% |
| | | Coalville City | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 562.99 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Cottonwood Heights | 10,942.10 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 10,942.10 | 3.13% | | 0.00% |
| | | Emigration Canyon Township | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 456.22 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 8/3/2021 | | Francis City | 421.54 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 421.54 | 0.12% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | City of Holladay | 9,387.72 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 9,387.72 | 2.68% | | 0.00% |
| | | Kamas City | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 743.49 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 7/13/2021 | | Kearns | 9,606.01 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 9,606.01 | 2.74% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Moab City | 2,237.95 | 1.58% | \$ - | \$ 2,060.39 | \$ 4,298.34 | 1.23% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Millcreek | 18,421.40 | 13.03% | \$ - | \$ 16,959.79 | \$ 35,381.19 | 10.11% | | 0.00% |
| | | Oakley City | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 520.00 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 7/28/2021 | | Ogden City | 35,737.26 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 35,737.26 | 10.21% | | 0.00% |
| | | City of Orem | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 31,019.52 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 7/13/2021 | | Park City | 6,742.38 | 4.77% | \$ - | \$ 6,207.41 | \$ 12,949.79 | 3.70% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Salt Lake City | 101,050.33 | 71.45% | \$ - | \$ 93,032.67 | \$ 194,083.00 | 55.45% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | Town of Springdale | 481.26 | 0.00% | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 481.26 | 0.14% | | 0.00% |
| | | West Jordan City | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 37,916.77 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| | | West Valley City | 0.00 | 0.00% | \$ 47,899.22 | \$ - | \$ - | 0.00% | | 0.00% |
| 7/1/2021 | | | 219,793.22 | 100.00% | \$ 130,206.78 | \$ 130,206.78 | \$ 350,000.00 | 100% | | 0.00% |

[Date]

Community Renewable Energy Agency Board Meeting Minutes

The Community Renewable Energy Agency Board met in a regular public meeting on **Monday, March 7, 2022**, at Millcreek City Hall, located at 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106 and participated electronically via GoToMeeting.

PRESENT:

Board Members

In person

Dan Dugan, Chair, *Salt Lake City*
Samantha DeSeelhorst, *Cottonwood Heights*
Glenn Wright, *Summit County*
Emily Quinton, *Summit County*
Christopher Thomas, *Salt Lake City*
Jeff Silvestrini, *Millcreek*

Electronic

Angela Choberka, Vice Chair, *Ogden*
Roger Burke, *Alta*
Ann Granato, *Salt Lake County*
Drew Quinn, *Holladay*
Kalen Jones, *Moab*
Randy Aton, *Springdale*
Sarah Stock, *Grand County*
Jeremy Rubell, *Park City*
Patrick Schaeffer, *Kearns Metro Township*
Cheri Jackson, *Millcreek*
Michael Shea, *Salt Lake County*
Chris Cawley, *Alta*
Luke Cartin, *Park City*
Holly Smith, *Holladay*
Mila Dunbar-Irwin, *Moab*
John Guenther, *Grant County*

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

Electronic Attendees: Monica O'Malley, *Salt Lake City Staff*; Janene Eller-Smith, *Ogden*; Ross Watkins, *Ogden*; Jeremy Shinoda

Minutes by Alex Wendt, Millcreek Deputy Recorder.

REGULAR MEETING – 1:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 1:03 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction, and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Purpose and Overview of Meeting

Chair Dan Dugan called the meeting to order.

2. Business Matters

2.1 Approval of February 7, 2022, Meeting Minutes

Board Member Wright moved to approve the February 7, 2022, meeting minutes. Board Member DeSeelhorst seconded. Chair Dugan called for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Secretary Emily Quinton received the treasurer report from Millcreek, and it is in the packet. The Board is up to date on phase 1 and anchor payments are received. Invoices to the attorneys are tracked on there as well.

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

Communication Committee Member Chris Cawley gave the update. Board Member Cawley said they did discuss the value of providing more updates from the Program Design Committee and Low-Income Plan Committee. There will be changes made in the Program Design Committee. They have been working on social media platforms, frequently asked questions, and developments. Chair Dugan asked if the Communication Committee is sending reports to communities that are still eligible to join the Program. Board Member Cawley said they have not discussed sending the material to communities that have not joined, yet are eligible. Chair Dugan asked the Communication Committee to do this. Board Member DeSeelhorst said they had discussed sending a newsletter that is public facing, that could go out to eligible communities.

Board Member DeSeelhorst gave the update from the Low-Income Plan Committee. The most recent meeting was on February 14, 2022. They discussed the low-income engagement survey. They also discussed the overlap between the low-income plan committee and the program design committee. Some low-income efforts may need to be coordinated as part of the Program Design Committee's negotiations with Rocky Mountain Power, while others can be part of the Public Service Commission application process. They also discussed the data request that they sent to Rocky Mountain Power. The total percentage of low-income bills from participating communities is 2.83% of electric customers. The next meeting is March 14, 2022. The Low-Income Plan Committee plans to meet with members of the Utah Department of Workforce services and other community stakeholders that offer low-income energy programs. Chair Dugan said the 2.83% number of low-income customers seems low. Board Member DeSeelhorst that it does seem low, but to be counted in this category you must be enrolled in a Rocky Mountain Power low-income program. There are certainly more people that would meet requirements based on income.

Christopher Thomas gave the Program Design Committee update. The committee met twice in February, held their third meeting with Rocky Mountain Power to discuss program size and termination fees. The Program Design Committee received and processed the third invoice to James Dodge, Russell, and Stephens (outside counsel). The Program Design Committee discussed transparency. Mr. Thomas explained one option is

an email sent out with a short list of what the committees are working on, an estimated timeline to send to the communities who are part of the Board. The Program Design Committee also explored the possibility of holding one meeting publicly, this will require public noticing. They could not talk about confidential material in that meeting, but the Program Design Committee has not received confidential documents from Rocky Mountain Power. For non-confidential educational presentations from Rocky Mountain power, they will include slides in the board packet and have a presentation as the last item at the monthly board meetings. Next steps include finalizing the shared work plan with Rocky Mountain Power, holding a program design meeting with Rocky Mountain power on March 23rd on the utility agreement. The Program Design Committee will also meet with Rocky Mountain Power to discuss educational presentations at Board Meetings. Finally, they will schedule the first publicly noticed program design committee meeting. No confidential information will be shared in that meeting.

Mr. Thomas shared an estimated timeline designed to allow for the Program Application submission to occur by July 31, 2022. The goal for March 2022 is for the Program Design Committee to draft the ordinance that each community would need to pass to finalize their participation in the Program. The ordinance language must go in the application to the Utah Public Service Commission. The Community Energy Board will request input from councils and commissions in April. This is input from communities, not voting on the finished product. The plan is then for the Community Energy Board to vote on the proposed ordinance language and this ordinance language would go into the application to the Public Service Commission. If the Public Service Commission approves this a 90-day clock starts for communities to join the program for good. Board Member DeSeelhorst asked if House Bill 411 required all the communities to adopt the same ordinance. Mr. Thomas said that because cities and counties have slightly different ordinance regimes the ordinances would vary. Board Member Rubell said that City Councils will want cost projections, will that be available? Mr. Thomas said that cost projections will be available in May or June. The various local legislative bodies will vote on the final ordinance and that will have the cost projections. There are still eight remaining eligible communities who could still join the Community Renewable Energy Board. Chair Dugan said that Mr. Thomas can meet with local legislative bodies to answer more questions. Mr. Thomas explained the Program Design Committee can include slides along with the proposed wording. Mayor Silvestrini said he foresees more meetings with local legislative bodies, so councils fully understand before they must act.

The Program Design Committee will bring an overview of termination fees to the April meeting and ask for informal input from the Board. In May they will bring an overview on how to meet the net 100% target. The Community Energy Board could vote on the Utility Agreement in June. Each community would then present the utility agreement to their communities. Board Member Wright said he would like to take slides from the recent Program Design Committee and present them to the Summit County Council for their input. The Program Design Committee plans to give a general overview on rate design and the application package in June. Then the Community Energy Board can vote on the rate design and program application package in July. This is an aggressive timeline, but the agreement can take six months to review. Chair Dugan explained there are 15 communities in the program now, with the possibility for 23 total. When and how do communities submit requests to the Program Design Committee for rates? Mr.

Thomas said on the Low-Income side, the Low-Income Plan Committee can offer up a menu of options to participating communities for them to pick from. There is also the possibility that some options may require all communities to act in concert. Either they all adopt that plan, or no one is. In terms of communications, when the program launches perhaps Salt Lake City would want to start holding meetings four months ahead of time for further discussion. Board Member DeSeelhorst said that the low-income plan needs to be ready when the application is submitted to the Public Service Commission.

2.4 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 22-02 Requesting that Millcreek Invoice Participating Communities for Phase 2 Initial Payments

Board Member Silvestrini moved to approve Resolution 22-02, Requesting that Millcreek Invoice Participating Communities for Phase 2 Initial Payments. Board Member Wright seconded. Chair Dugan called for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.5 Ogden Presents Information about their Community Survey

Janene Eller-Smith, Ogden City Council Executive Director said that the main concern from Ogden when they adopted the resolution to join, was cost to Ogden residents and Ogden City itself. Ogden commissioned a survey to gauge community interest. Weber State University is conducting the survey. Key questions included are whether businesses and residents are interested in participating, what financial burden business owners and residents are willing to bear, and whether Ogden City should participate even if the business or resident was not personally interested. Ogden's population is 89,000, 10,000 postcards were mailed, 1,511 responses were needed for plus or minus 2.5 percent confidence rate. Weber State planned on over-sampling in areas where poverty levels are higher in Ogden. The survey included input from the City Council, Sustainability Committee, business owners, and residents. Ogden used a variety of methods to promote the survey. As of last Thursday, Ogden had received 600 survey responses from residents and 160 from businesses. Ogden hopes to have this done by April. Secretary Quinton asked if other communities could use these outreach methods and who should they contact at Ogden City to replicate these efforts. Board Member Eller-Smith said that Weber State has no issues giving out the survey to other communities but wanted to wait until their analysis is done. Secretary Quinton said that if your community is doing something unique as part of the Community Renewable Energy Program that you share it with the Board. Chair Dugan said he is looking forward to the survey results.

2.6 Board Member Comments

Mr. Thomas said that Salt Lake City is finalizing a list of questions for their survey. Salt Lake City hopes to field the survey next month. Mr. Thomas gave a presentation to the West Valley City Council in February. Chair Dugan said spring is very busy so communication with local legislative bodies is very important.

3. Adjournment

Board Member Wright moved to adjourn the meeting at 2:01 p.m. Board Member DeSeelhorst seconded. Chair Dugan called for the vote. All Board Members voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED: _____ **Date**

Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST:

Emily Quinton, Secretary

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Community Renewable Energy Agency Board

Treasurer's Report for 4/4/22 Meeting

Billing report:

Community Renewable Energy

Billing Report

For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 03/29/2022

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| 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 |

Total Billed \$ 363,679.63

Revenue report:

Community Renewable Energy

Revenue Receipt Report

For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 03/29/2022

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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 |

Total Received \$ 363,679.63

Accounts payable report:

Community Renewable Energy

Accounts Payable Report

For Date Range: 09/01/2021 - 03/29/2022

| 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 |
| Total Paid \$ | | | | <u>29,705.85</u> |

Agenda Item 2.3 Communications Committee Update

Community Renewable Energy Board Meeting
April 2022



Communications Committee Membership

- Alta
- Cottonwood Heights
- Moab
- Salt Lake City

[Resolution 21-11](#)

Monthly Meeting

- Committee met on March 9th
- Preparations to deliver the first monthly newsletter
- Communications platform content calendar
- Communications committee “work plan” to support low-income plan and program design
- Presentation at Intermountain Sustainability Summit

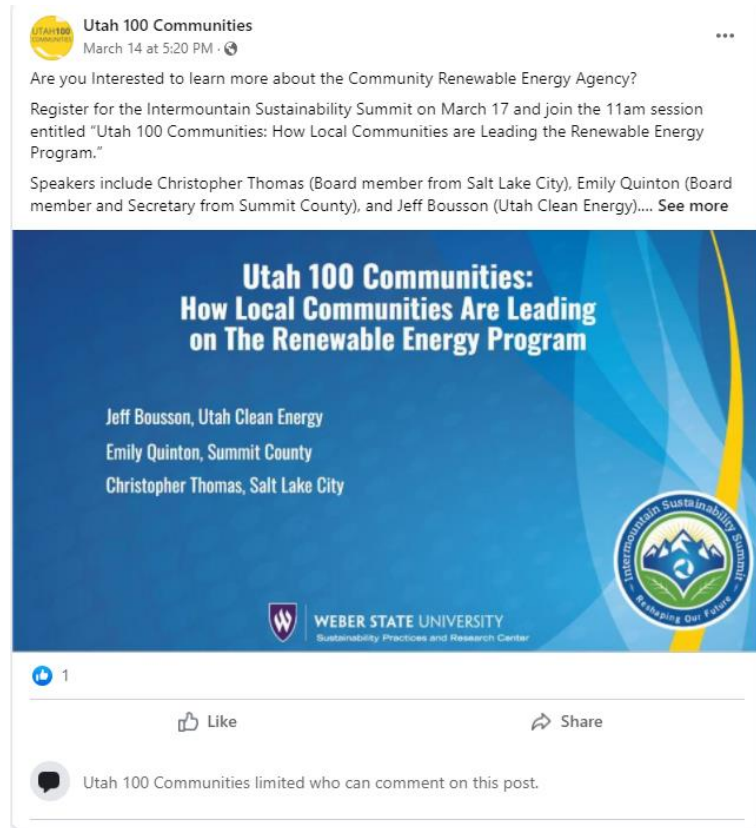
Newsletter

- First edition emailed on March 15th - check your spam and add utah100communities@gmail.com to your address list
- Newsletter is intended for more informed/interested readers but is also available to the general public by signing up at <https://www.utah100communities.org/subscribe>
- Envisioned as hub of communications program, where new material is introduced before being added to the website, shared via social platforms, etc.

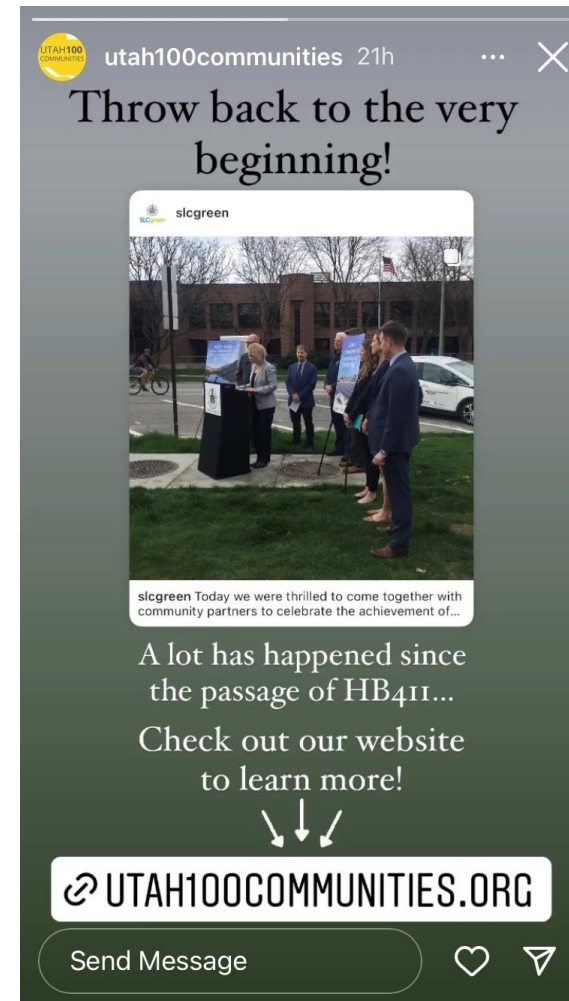
Presentations

- Committee has engaged requests to present to eligible communities, educational settings
 - West Valley City Council, February 15th
 - Intermountain Sustainability Summit, March 17th
 - Emigration Canyon Metro Township, March 22nd
 - West Jordan City, April 13th

Content Updates



<https://www.instagram.com/utah100communities/>



<https://www.facebook.com/utah100communities>

Next Steps

- *Support communications with remaining eligible communities, presentation requests as necessary*
- *Continue providing “interim” program design and low-income plan updates to the Board*
- *Develop longer-term work plan to support program design, low-income plan, and program milestones*
- *Maintain social media, website, newsletter, other platforms*

Agenda Item 2.3 Low-Income Plan Committee Update

Community Renewable Energy Board Meeting
April 2022



Low-Income Plan Committee Membership

- Castle Valley
- Cottonwood Heights
- Kearns
- Ogden
- Park City
- Salt Lake City
- Summit County

[Resolution 21-12](#)

Key Activities

- Most recent Committee meeting: March 14, 2022
- Discussed a draft work plan
 - Next draft will include suggestions on when to introduce low-income topics to elected officials
 - Confirmed that Committee is supportive of two meetings in April and two meetings in May
- Discussed existing low-income programs
 - Confirmed Committee consensus on Program customers being eligible for existing programs, with additional engagement added
- Discussed utility data request
 - Confirmed that aggregated data provided by PacifiCorp will be provided to Committee on an ongoing basis, and can be shared without confidentiality agreements

How many residential customers are at least 60 days behind on a bill payment?

| ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER CREA STATISTICS FEBRUARY 2022 FOR SELECTED TAXING DISTRICTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------------|--------|------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| CATEGORY | DISTRICT | COUNTS | TOTAL KWH | COUNTS ARREARS GT60 | TOTAL KWH FOR ARREARS GT60 | ARREARS GT60 | PDN COUNTS | PDN AMOUNT | FNL COUNTS | FNL AMOUNT | CUT COUNTS | CUT AMOUNT | REC LT ONE WEEK | WOF AMOUNT | BNKRCY AMOUNT |
| NON-LOW INCOME | ALTA | 223 | 513,256 | 1 | 1,136 | \$ 123 | 4 | \$ 1,516 | 2 | \$ 547 | | | | | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | CASTLE VALLEY | 264 | 237,113 | 4 | 1,412 | \$ 142 | 3 | \$ 1,771 | 6 | \$ 3,330 | | | | | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS | 13,464 | 9,933,372 | 446 | 318,987 | \$ 64,325 | 487 | \$ 159,120 | 506 | \$ 188,318 | 5 | \$ 3,284 | 5 | \$ 5,600 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | FRANCIS | 601 | 595,370 | 19 | 22,927 | \$ 4,282 | 18 | \$ 7,072 | 4 | \$ 1,444 | | | | | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | GRAND COUNTY | 2,587 | 1,897,112 | 49 | 31,999 | \$ 9,171 | 88 | \$ 52,241 | 63 | \$ 56,057 | | | | \$ 22 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | HOLLADAY | 11,722 | 9,714,510 | 321 | 247,963 | \$ 55,881 | 271 | \$ 107,409 | 332 | \$ 177,041 | 1 | \$ 304 | 1 | \$ 4,471 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | KEARNS | 9,905 | 6,356,377 | 417 | 281,332 | \$ 104,814 | 797 | \$ 296,810 | 695 | \$ 279,155 | 1 | \$ 242 | | \$ 14,994 | \$ 1,739 |
| NON-LOW INCOME | MILLCREEK | 22,754 | 14,709,932 | 461 | 288,708 | \$ 96,249 | 1,002 | \$ 381,491 | 1,612 | \$ 762,235 | | | | \$ 11,036 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | MOAB | 2,813 | 1,634,139 | 66 | 47,530 | \$ 18,526 | 128 | \$ 51,066 | 122 | \$ 54,789 | | | | \$ 911 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | OGDEN | 31,332 | 17,515,986 | 1,628 | 977,264 | \$ 455,175 | 2,124 | \$ 1,038,775 | 2,193 | \$ 1,270,475 | 3 | \$ 1,139 | 3 | \$ 40,295 | \$ 6,988 |
| NON-LOW INCOME | PARK CITY | 9,394 | 17,584,387 | 81 | 73,716 | \$ 11,297 | 200 | \$ 87,070 | 234 | \$ 275,097 | | | | \$ 226 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | SALT LAKE CITY | 87,986 | 48,315,173 | 2,958 | 1,533,530 | \$ 615,648 | 4,310 | \$ 1,520,839 | 5,154 | \$ 5,078,514 | 4 | \$ 937 | | \$ 71,815 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | SALT LAKE COUNTY | 11,019 | 6,693,806 | 365 | 212,956 | \$ 76,017 | 642 | \$ 196,232 | 562 | \$ 184,392 | 1 | \$ 131 | | \$ 10,292 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | SPRINGDALE | 448 | 439,040 | 3 | 5,753 | \$ 405 | 2 | \$ 346 | 16 | \$ 3,279 | | | | \$ 95 | |
| NON-LOW INCOME | SUMMIT COUNTY | 14,997 | 22,255,721 | 153 | 174,405 | \$ 27,975 | 356 | \$ 145,647 | 369 | \$ 214,908 | | | | \$ 865 | |
| LOW INCOME | CASTLE VALLEY | 4 | 4,404 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LOW INCOME | COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS | 117 | 100,460 | 25 | 18,395 | \$ 8,695 | 26 | \$ 8,842 | 42 | \$ 12,672 | 1 | \$ 155 | 1 | | |
| LOW INCOME | FRANCIS | 3 | 1,968 | 1 | 781 | \$ 111 | | | | | | | | | |
| LOW INCOME | GRAND COUNTY | 36 | 41,982 | 2 | 2,595 | \$ 1,234 | 2 | \$ 831 | 1 | \$ 120 | | | | | |
| LOW INCOME | HOLLADAY | 80 | 106,737 | 18 | 18,428 | \$ 2,385 | 15 | \$ 4,705 | 28 | \$ 6,891 | 1 | \$ 258 | | \$ 1,183 | |
| LOW INCOME | KEARNS | 234 | 251,952 | 22 | 20,907 | \$ 4,851 | 59 | \$ 29,046 | 63 | \$ 29,011 | 1 | \$ 260 | 1 | \$ 987 | |
| LOW INCOME | MILLCREEK | 532 | 432,319 | 41 | 18,585 | \$ 6,481 | 105 | \$ 28,607 | 176 | \$ 51,388 | | | | \$ 226 | |
| LOW INCOME | MOAB | 109 | 70,730 | 6 | 5,976 | \$ 1,960 | 12 | \$ 5,658 | 9 | \$ 4,391 | | | | | |
| LOW INCOME | OGDEN | 1,316 | 1,291,982 | 160 | 154,057 | \$ 52,339 | 260 | \$ 116,836 | 296 | \$ 140,400 | | | | \$ 4,069 | \$ 287 |
| LOW INCOME | PARK CITY | 24 | 12,453 | | | | 1 | \$ 798 | 2 | \$ 1,597 | | | | | |
| LOW INCOME | SALT LAKE CITY | 2,404 | 2,074,739 | 296 | 201,936 | \$ 93,120 | 463 | \$ 159,484 | 515 | \$ 189,053 | | | | \$ 2,003 | |
| LOW INCOME | SALT LAKE COUNTY | 336 | 236,769 | 36 | 24,619 | \$ 8,116 | 69 | \$ 17,864 | 60 | \$ 16,250 | | | | \$ 241 | |
| LOW INCOME | SPRINGDALE | 4 | 4,232 | | | | | | 3 | \$ 878 | | | | | |
| LOW INCOME | SUMMIT COUNTY | 13 | 11,182 | 1 | 612 | \$ 1,237 | 2 | \$ 1,708 | 5 | \$ 2,544 | | | | | |

| Month | Invited Orgs | Example Discuss Topics / Questions | Desired Outcomes |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|---|
| Apr 2022: 1 st meeting | Rocky Mountain Power Office of Consumer Services | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee describes Program-level approaches it would like to pursue and hear any concerns from RMP and OCS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If Program rate is more expensive, can the Program not enroll customers who struggle to pay their bills, with option to opt back in later free of charge? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can each community make its own such decision? Decide whether Program residential participants enjoy same low-income benefits and obligations as non-participating residential customers Create enhanced versions of existing low-income assistance programs with either enhanced benefits or increased eligibility (bill assistance, crisis assistance, and/or weatherization) Question: could Program be designed to ensure that participating customers who are also enrolled in a low-income assistance see no change to their bills? Can bill payments be held to a percentage of income? | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify which approaches will require less or more work to implement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For example, would some approaches require additional regulatory proceedings or changes to state law? |
| Apr 2022: 2 nd meeting | Implementers: Utah Community Action, Salvation Army, Mountainland Association of Governments, etc. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee seeks information from implementers regarding how any Program subsidies could supplement or enhance existing assistance programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could Program subsidies serve additional eligible households? Could Program subsidies provide more generous benefits to eligible households? Could Program subsidies expand eligibility to more households? Could Program subsidies enable greater provision of existing assistance? Could communities do targeted outreach to help publicize existing assistance programs? | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify list of opportunities to supplement, enhance, extend, or bolster existing assistance programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For example, Program subsidies could abate mold, enabling additional weatherization |
| May 2022: 1 st meeting | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee discusses list of recommended low-income plan elements | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Familiarity with Low-Income Plan elements favored by committee member communities |
| May 2022: 2 nd meeting | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee finalizes list of recommended low-income plan elements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify Program-wide vs. community-specific options Consider dividing options into groups such as: Program eligibility, communications, bill affordability, etc. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Final list of recommended low-income plan elements for communities to consider |
| June Board meeting | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Present list of recommended low-income plan elements | |

Next Steps

- Upcoming Meetings:
 - April 11
 - April 25
- Meet with Office of Consumer Services and Pacificorp to discuss logistics of low-income engagement options
- Meet with community partners to discuss implementation strategies
- Prepare a “menu” of low-income engagement options for communities to contemplate
- Distribute energy burden and low-income household estimate maps
- Distribute community profile with more friendly representation of RMP aggregate report

Agenda Item 2.3 Program Design Committee Update

Community Renewable Energy Board Meeting
April 2022



Program Design Committee Membership

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

[Resolution 21-06](#)

Key Activities

- Committee met four times in March
- Held fourth meeting with Rocky Mountain Power to discuss timing and logistics around drafting the Utility Agreement
- Received and processing fourth invoice to James Dodge Russell and Stephens (outside counsel)
- Drafted comments, to be considered by Board under item 2.4
- Drafted template slides for council/commission updates
- Invited presentation from RMP on rate design for May 2 Board meeting
- Have not scheduled open Program Design Committee meeting yet

Next Steps

- Finalize shared work plan with Rocky Mountain Power
- Hold fifth and sixth program design meetings with Rocky Mountain Power on April 6 and 20 to discuss financial backstop and program resource cost and benefits
- Looking to schedule an open Program Design Committee meeting where we invite RMP to describe its energy efficiency and demand response programming, and how it chooses which programs to offer
- Drafting form ordinance
- Drafting outline for Utility Agreement

Program Design Committee Apr 2022 Board Update – Addendum 1

Community Renewable Energy Program Update –
template slides to update councils/commissions

Using this slide deck

- This slide deck was created by the Program Design Committee to be used by Board members and staff from any community on the Community Renewable Energy Agency
- Use this slide deck as a template to your liking when providing program updates and hosting discussions with your respective councils/commissions
- You will need to fill in details on some slides such as replacing “[community]” with your community’s name
- Numbered slide 7, in particular, references several particulars that you need to fill in, like the date your council/commission adopted a qualifying resolution; these are all marked in brackets “[]”
- Numbered slides 12, 13, and 14 list many policy considerations – please feel free to adapt these as appropriate for your council/commission
- If you would like help building from this template slide deck or otherwise preparing for a presentation to your council/commission, reach out to the Program Design and Communications Committees
- As of 4/4/22, this slide deck is focused on alerting councils/commissions to their ultimate role of adopting a form ordinance that references the approved program – a decision that councils/commissions will have before them following program approval. As discussed at recent Board meetings, the Program Design Committee has shared the importance of reviewing a draft of this ordinance as well as the utility agreement, and possibly other program application pieces in Spring/Summer 2022
- This template slide deck may be updated in the future

Delete this slide before using this slide deck!

Community Renewable Energy Program

Update on program design progress
& request for Council feedback

[Date]
[Community]

The logo for Utah 100 Communities is a yellow square with a white outline of the state of Utah. Inside the square, the text "UTAH100" is written in a bold, dark blue font, and "COMMUNITIES" is written in a smaller, dark blue font below it. At the bottom of the square, there is a white wavy line representing a mountain range.

UTAH100
COMMUNITIES



Objectives

- Refresher: what is the Community Renewable Energy Program
- Review our community's path to getting involved
- Share the vision & key principles shaping the Agency's work
- Update on Agency participation status & structure
- Report progress & next steps for the Agency in working towards the program vision
- Present key items for Council review:
 - Utility agreement
 - Draft ordinance
 - Low-income plan

Utah Community Renewable Energy Program

- A unique to Utah program that we are a part of creating now following enabling legislation passed by the Utah legislature in 2019
- Creates a pathway for our residents and businesses in to choose net-100% renewable electrical energy as their power source by 2030
- Opportunity to influence decisions that will inject a significant amount of new renewable energy into the electric grid
- Substantially different than existing utility renewable energy options in scale, scope, and access



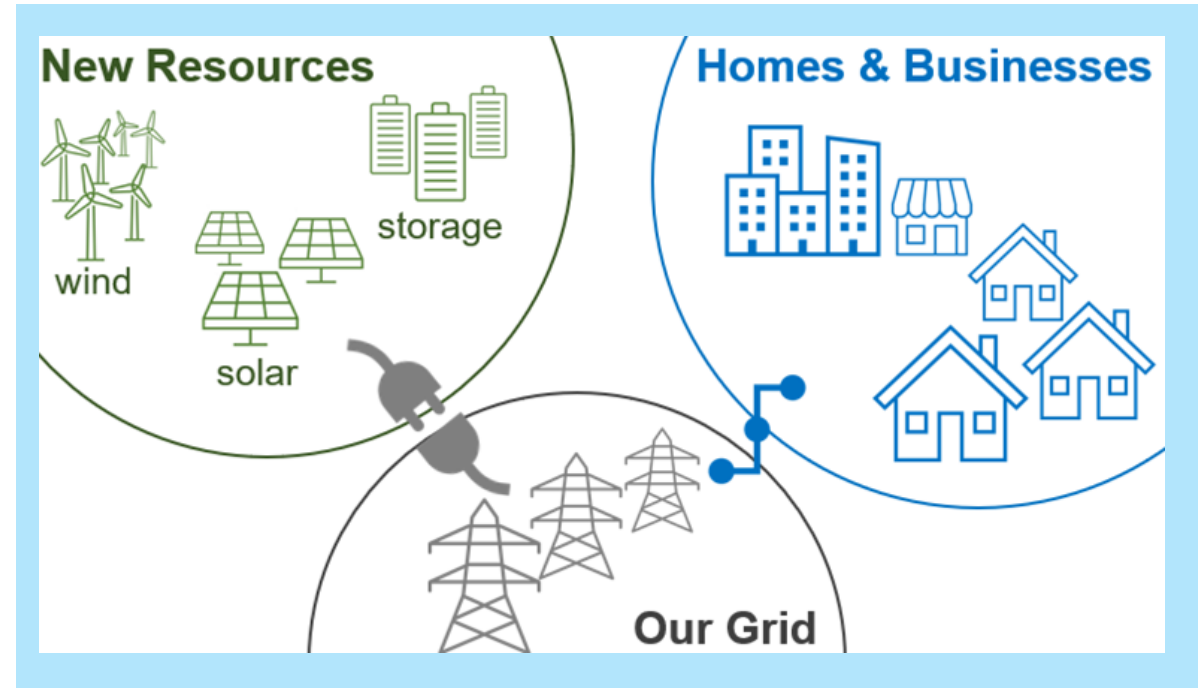
How will the program work?

Once the program is approved and ready to launch, participating communities will, in coordination with Rocky Mountain Power:

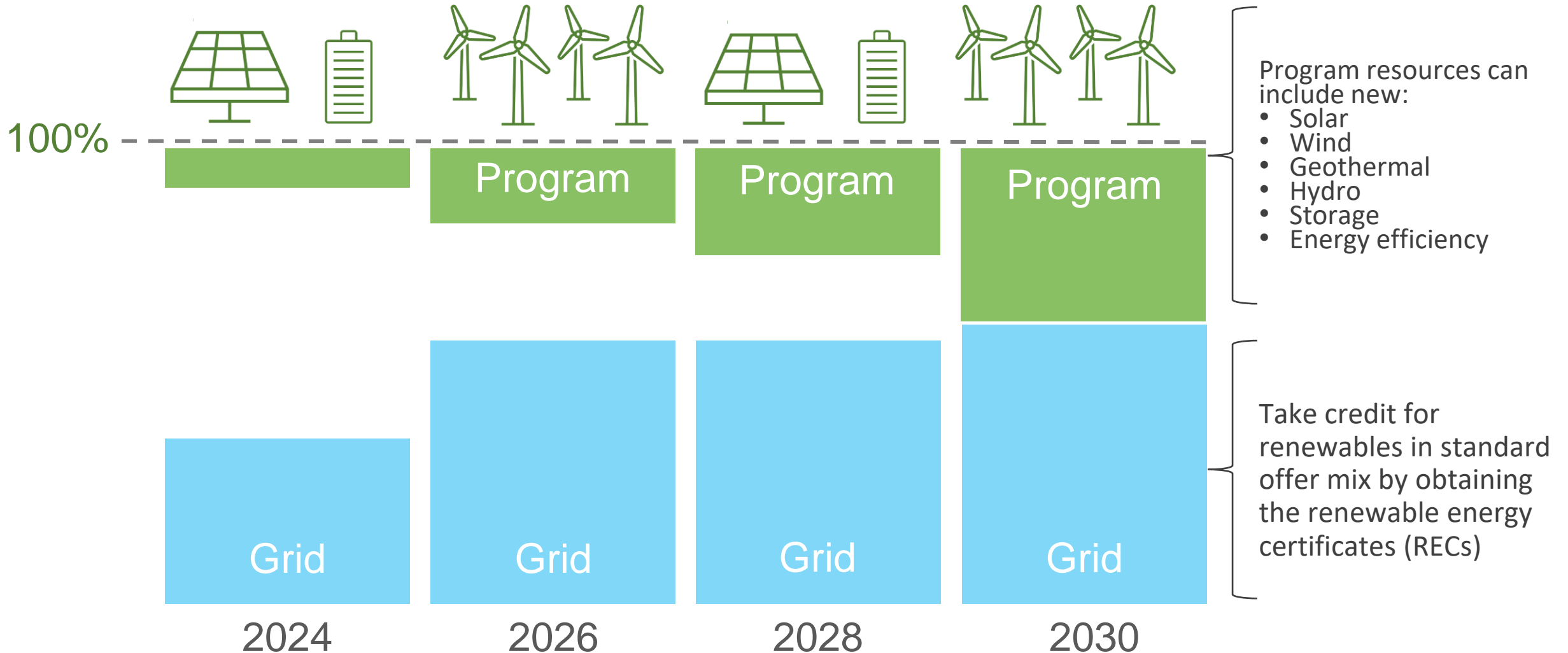
- procure new renewable energy resources &
- connect those resources to the existing electric grid.

Customers will be automatically enrolled in the program and will have the option of opting out.

If our community adopts an ordinance to finalize our participation, we will have a voice in the procurement of those new resources.



Program vision for achieving net-100% by 2030



Key principles for the program

- Meet participating communities collective goals for making net-100% renewable electrical energy available to residents and businesses by 2030
- Design the program and implement low-income protections to make the program rate affordable and to minimize the impact on low-income customers
- Collaborate effectively as an Agency, with our legal and technical experts, with RMP, and state regulators
- Continually improve communications to make this complex program understandable for non-technical experts

How [community] got involved

2019 Legislative Session

Utah legislature passed HB 411, the Community Renewable Energy Act

2019-2020

Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) adopted administrative rules

[date community adopted net-100% goal]

[community] adopted net-100% renewable energy goal, making us an *eligible* community

[date community adopted governance agreement]

[community] voted to join the Community Renewable Energy Program

[date community determined Board members]

[community] appointed [Name 1] & [Name 2] as Board members



Agency
Participation
Status

*Community Renewable Energy Agency
Member Communities (16)*

Town of Castle Valley
Grand County
Millcreek
Moab
Park City
Salt Lake City
Summit County

Alta
Cottonwood Heights
Francis
Holladay
Kearns
Oakley
Ogden
Salt Lake County
Springdale

Remaining eligible communities (7)

Bluffdale
Coalville
Emigration Canyon Township
Kamas

Orem
West Jordan
West Valley City

Community Renewable Energy Agency Structure

Community Renewable Energy Agency

- Interlocal Government Body
- 16 of 23 eligible communities joined so far
- Outside counsel & energy consultants

Community Renewable Energy Agency Board

- 2 board members per community
- Monthly Meetings
- Officers:
 - Chair: Dan Dugan, Salt Lake City
 - Vice Chair: Angela Choberka, Ogden
 - Treasurer: Jeff Silvestrini, Millcreek
 - Secretary: Emily Quinton, Summit County

Program Design Committee

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

- Coordinate and negotiate with RMP, other state agencies
- Bring recommendations to board regarding program design, utility agreement, key program design decisions

Low-Income Plan Committee

Ogden, Cottonwood Heights, Park City, Kearns, Summit County, Salt Lake City, Castle Valley

- Research, study, consult with community members to develop options for communities to adopt in their required low-income plans
- Support program design committee with recommendations around low-income components

Communications Committee

Alta, Moab, Cottonwood Heights, Salt Lake City

- Manages website, supports Board with communications assets, develops press releases
- Will be critical to support communities with outreach & education before and during program launch

Major milestones (timeline is subject to change)

Summer - Fall 2021

- 1 Launch Agency and put essential structure in place

Early 2023

- 4 Upon program approval, communities pass ordinance to enter program

Fall 2021 - Summer 2022

- 2 Design program: rates, cost projection, etc. Develop low-income plans

Second half of 2022

- 3 RMP files Program Application for State review & approval

2023-2024

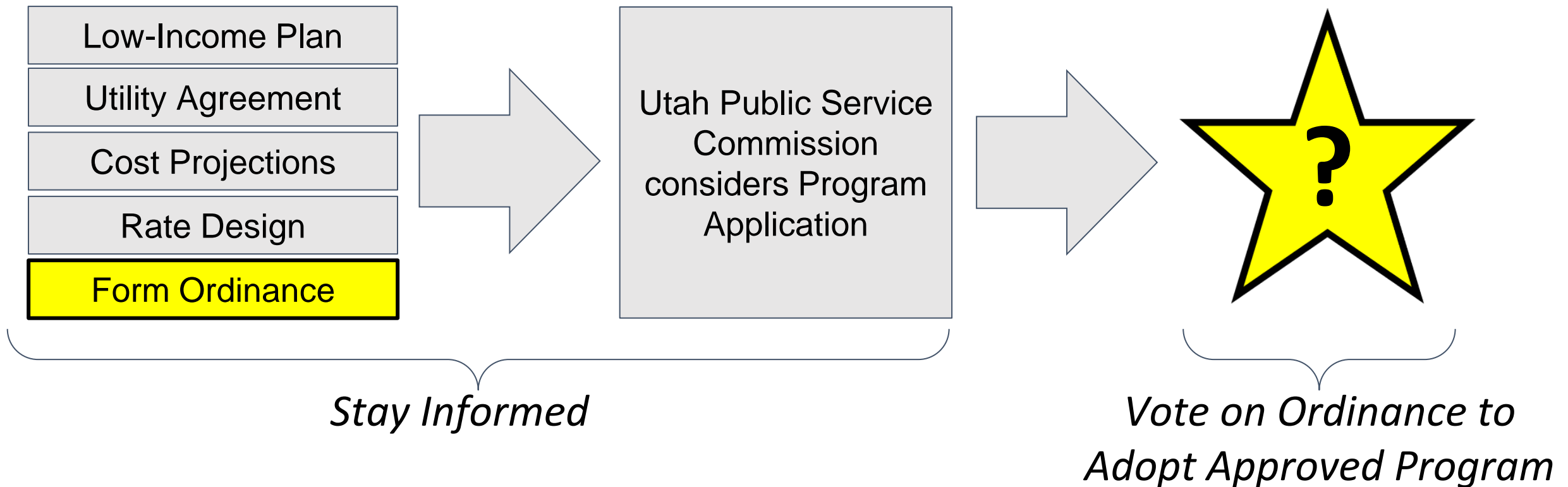
- 5 First renewable energy procurement, program begins

Before utility bills reflect program

- 6 Customer are notified about program, choice to opt-out

Council's [or Commission's] role

Big picture: For our community to become part of the Community Renewable Energy Program, our governing body will need to **adopt a form ordinance** that references the **approved program**.



Community Renewable Energy Program (CREP) Policy considerations (1 of 3)

Program scale and alternatives

- Does our community want to support the creation of a new clean energy program that will meaningfully shift Rocky Mountain Power's (RMP) overall energy mix toward cleaner sources?
- While significantly smaller in scale, are opt-in programs like RMP's Blue Sky and Subscriber Solar reasonable alternatives in providing renewable energy choices?
- If the CREP is not the mechanism to achieving our net-100% renewable electricity target by 2030, are there alternatives that could provide comparable renewable energy benefits to the community?
- Does our community want to have a say in where our electricity comes from?
 - While not constrained to Utah, the CREP could generate hundreds of millions of dollars of statewide economic development

Community Renewable Energy Program (CREP) Policy considerations (2 of 3)

Program costs vs. benefits

- Are the benefits of moving to net-100% renewable electricity by 2030 significantly more than RMP's non-binding forecast of 65% renewable electricity by 2030 (and 72.5% non-emitting counting hydro and nuclear)?
 - *Note: the proposed nuclear project technology has not yet been licensed and has not been constructed anywhere else in the world. Firm costs and timeline are not yet available.*
- Are there benefits beyond environmental considerations that should be considered? (for example, tourism, public education, recognition for leading on the issue, etc.)
- Do the overall environmental benefits of the program outweigh any additional cost burden (if any) to the community, particularly low-income residents

Community Renewable Energy Program (CREP) Policy considerations (3 of 3)

Local Government Capacity and Appropriate Role

- Does the CREP fit within or expand existing city/county sustainability or climate programs?
- Is entering the CREP an appropriate governmental action?
- Once our community has committed to being in the CREP, that commitment is enduring
 - However, RMP customers in our community can opt out or exit the program, subject to program requirements
- Does our local government have sufficient resources to manage the CREP going forward?
 - If not, is there capacity to allocate additional resources to the CREP and/or other sustainability efforts? (for example, additional staff, project funding, etc.)
- Are there alternatives to the CREP that could provide comparable renewable energy benefits for the community?
- Are opt-out programs, together with public outreach, appropriately transparent when initiating new programs?

THE COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY BOARD
RESOLUTION NO. 22-03

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD AUTHORIZING THE AGENCY TO SUBMIT
COMMENTS TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN RESPONSE TO
PACIFICORP'S 2021 INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN**

WHEREAS, the Community Renewable Energy Board ("Board") met in a regular meeting on April 4, 2022 to consider, among other things, a resolution of the Board authorizing the Agency to submit comments to the Public Service Commission (the "Commission") in response to PacifiCorp's 2021 Integrated Resource Plan ("IRP");

WHEREAS, that pursuant to the Interlocal Cooperation Act (Utah Code Chapter 11-13), the Community Renewable Energy Act (Utah Code §§ 54-17-901 through 909) (the "CREA"), and adoption of an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement ("Agreement") fifteen Participating Communities (as defined in the CREA) had formed or joined the Community Renewable Energy Agency ("Agency") as of April 4, 2022;

WHEREAS, that pursuant to the Agreement, each Participating Community is entitled to appoint one position on the Board (each, a "Board Member");

WHEREAS, Section 2(b)(i) of the Agreement provides in part that all decisions and actions of the Agency as to all matters related to the proposed community renewable energy program, the Agreement, or the Commission are to be voted upon and "passed and approved by a vote of at least a majority of the Board Members who are present at a duly noticed meeting at which a quorum is present and who are present and voting," with each Participating Community entitled to one vote;

WHEREAS, the regular meeting held on April 4, 2022 was a duly noticed meeting at which a quorum of the Board Members were present and voting;

WHEREAS, PacifiCorp filed its 2021 IRP with the Commission as of September 1, 2021 in relation to Docket No. 21-035-09 pending before the Public Service Commission of Utah.

WHEREAS, the Board voted to authorize the Agency to submit reply comments in Docket No. 21-035-09.

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

The Agency is hereby authorized to submit reply comments in Docket No. 21-035-09 in substantially the same form in all material respects as the draft reply comments discussed during a closed session of the meeting held on April 4, 2022.

This Resolution assigned No. 22-03, shall take effect immediately.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Board this 4th day of April, 2022.

**COMMUNITY RENEWABLE ENERGY
BOARD**

Dan Dugan, Chair

ATTEST:

Emily Quinton, Secretary