



ENERGY AND CLIMATE COMMITTEE (ECC)

AGENDA

Wednesday, June 5, 2024

8:00 AM

City Hall,
2nd Floor Conference Room

Members:

Zach Luse, Chair
Paul Roth, Vice Chair
Annu Joshi Bargale
Diana Duffy
Gordon Leversee
Jude Nuru
Clair Oursler
Kenneth Swymer Jr.
Councilor Bryan Lake

Lisa Maxfield
Chuck Redfern, Alternate
Rowland Russell, Alternate
Michael Winograd, Alternate
Jake Pipp, Alternate

Staff:

Mari Brunner, Senior Planner

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Minutes – May 1, 2024
3. Introductions for New Members
4. Budget Discussion
 - a. Clean Energy NH Membership Dues
5. Community Power Update
6. Discussion about potential AmeriCorps Volunteer Opportunity
7. ECC Work Group Report Outs
 - a. Community Solar
 - b. [Grants, Fundraising, and Partnerships](#)
 - c. Education and Outreach
 - d. Legislative Tracking
 - e. Food Security
8. New Business
9. Next Meeting: Wednesday, July 3, 2024, 8:00 am – Date to be Confirmed
10. Adjourn

Link to ECC Google Drive Folder:

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O1WIR0fADTNijRt13v3DU7k2FwxXDcGs?usp=sharing>

1 **City of Keene**
2 **New Hampshire**

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5 **ENERGY AND CLIMATE COMMITTEE**
6 **MEETING MINUTES**
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Wednesday, May 1, 2024

8:00 AM

**Council Chambers,
City Hall**

Members Present:

Zach Luse, Chair
Councilor Bryan Lake
Diana Duffy
Annu Joshi Bargale
Jake Pipp, Alternate (voting)
Charles Redfern, Alternate (voting)
Rowland Russell, Alternate (voting)
Jude Nuru

Staff Present:

Mari Brunner, Senior Planner

Members Not Present:

Michael Winograd, Alternate
Clair Oursler
Lisa Maxfield
Kenneth Swymer
Paul Roth, Vice Chair
Gordon Leverage

Guests Present:

Peter Hansel
Mike Metell
Bruce Norlund
Councilor Ed Haas

8 **1) Roll Call and Call to Order**
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10 Chair Luse called the meeting to order at 8:01 AM. Chair Luse invited Dr. Rowland Russell, Mr.
11 Charles Redfern, and Mr. Jake Pipp to participate as voting members.
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13 **2) Approval of Minutes- April 3, 2024**
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15 Chair Luse welcomed a motion to approve the minutes from April 3, 2024. Councilor Bryan
16 Lake moved to approve the minutes from April 3, 2024, with a second from Mr. Redfern. Chair
17 Luse welcomed any discussion. Mr. Jake Pipp noted that he arrived shortly after the roll call
18 during the first report and it was not reflected in the attendance of the last meeting. With all in
19 favor, the minutes from April 3, 2024, were approved pending the attendance change reflecting
20 Mr. Pipp's attendance.
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22 **3) Introductions for New Members**

23 Chair Luse welcomed two new members, Ms. Annu Joshi Bargale and Mr. Gordon Leverage.
24 Mr. Leverage was not able to attend, but Ms. Bargale was present. Each member shared a brief

25 recap of who they are and how long they have been involved with the Energy and Climate
26 Committee (ECC). Ms. Bargale shared that she has done electrical and electronics engineering
27 in India. She is currently an MBA student and will be earning her degree from Southern New
28 Hampshire University on May 4th, 2024.

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30 **4) Recap of 2024 Earth Fest and Earth Day Event**

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32 Ms. Lisa Maxfield was not in attendance but had sent Mr. Luse an email about the Earth Fest,
33 which he shared. In it, she said she was there for about four hours. They did not have a lot of
34 traffic, but the clean energy team did and she recommended talking to Carolyn Jones. She
35 reported that about eighty percent of the people they spoke to were interested and had questions
36 about the future of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations. Gathering information on that for
37 future events would be useful as would increasing the number of volunteers. Her other
38 suggestion was to investigate offering a raffle for the attendees who sign up for the email list.
39 She suggested a basket of LED lightbulbs or seeing if Eversource would donate something.

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41 Chair Luse asked if anyone else attended and wanted to share their thoughts. Ms. Bargale shared
42 that she attended until 1:30 p.m. She said the event was good but noted the importance of
43 promoting themselves more. The title board was not there highlighting that the ECC represents
44 the city and she believed it would be a nice gesture to do that in the future.

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46 Ms. Mari Brunner asked if they used the department's pop-up tent. Chair Luse was unsure. He
47 said there was a pop-up tent with the city logo on it. Mr. Hansel shared that he went by during
48 the day and had a hard time finding the ECC tent.

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50 Mr. Bruce Norlund, Keene, shared that he was there with his electric Tesla. There were fifteen
51 electric or electrified cars there. Dr. Russell noted e-bikes and other electric vehicles have been a
52 big topic of conversation within the Bicycle and Pedestrian Path Advisory Committee (BPPAC)
53 that he is on and wondered if there were any of those there. He suggested that might be an area
54 or topic that the committees could collaborate on to promote more of this and have them there as
55 it has come up a lot with the downtown infrastructure project. It could be a good opportunity for
56 education about the different types of vehicles and what they can or cannot or should and should
57 not do. Mr. Jude Nuru joined the meeting at 8:11 am.

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59 Ms. Diana Duffy stated that this event is tricky because of the timing coinciding with school
60 vacations. Not only that but determining what the message is that the ECC wants to portray, and
61 what their role is within that framework. She wondered if there is a way for the City's presence
62 to be at the event with representation from the various committees. Having each committee table
63 makes it hard to keep them straight and she wondered if there was a way to consolidate and
64 reduce the burden or onus on any one committee to represent at the event. Chair Luse pointed out
65 that the Green Up Keene event is also held around the same time frame.

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67 Mr. Redfern pointed out that the biking committee and various biking groups consolidated in one
68 area of Railroad Street during the event. They had the Southwest Region Planning Commission,
69 Monadnock Alliance for Sustainable Transportation, Pathways for Keene, the Monadnock Rail
70 Trail Collaborative, and the Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee. They had different booths,

71 but since the number of volunteers tends to be low, it allows one person to be able to move from
72 booth to booth to help answer questions. Another suggestion he had was to try to get a spot on
73 Railroad Square since many people come into Railroad Square that way and tend to congregate.
74 Some trickle down to the bike path, but spacing is important because the prime real estate seems
75 to be in that area.

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77 Mr. Peter Hansel wanted to speak at the mention of Green Up Keene. He was heavily involved in
78 that on Saturday and noted that they start handing out materials at Public Works at 8:00 am.
79 They are pretty much done by the time of the Earth Day festival starts and believed it would be
80 good for them to also have a presence at the event given most of their work is done by that time.

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82 Chair Luse suggested an email signup for next time. Mr. Nuru provided a quick introduction for
83 Ms. Bargale.

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85 **5) ECC Work Group Report Outs**

86 **A) Community Solar**

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88 Mr. Nuru shared that the community solar group met on April 10th. He reported that Mike
89 Putnam attended as a guest from Monadnock Energy, a new company that is solely dedicated to
90 developing community solar. Monadnock Energy was the only winner in New England for
91 the U.S. Department of Energy Community Solar Accelerator Prize for developing community
92 solar. As such, the organization is currently exploring options to develop a community solar farm
93 in the Monadnock Region. They mentioned to him that they are looking at a site in Dublin, but
94 they have the intention to prioritize the Keene area. They shared some of the strategies they are
95 working on to make sure they grow their company and bring communities together in their
96 region. Mr. Nuru said it was exciting to hear about their plans, especially given the fact that they
97 are in Keene. The work group also discussed how to bring three-phase power to the landfill
98 because that would make it feasible to potentially develop a community solar project at that
99 location. Right now, the challenge is the lack of three-phase power at that site. They discussed
100 other potential options for that site as that would be a good site for a large or megawatt solar
101 system. They also further discussed working with landowners or private property owners, to
102 determine whether those sites can be an opportunity to develop community solar, especially
103 those that own larger buildings like Walmart, the Shopper, etc. They hope to work with partners
104 such as Monadnock Energy to make Keene the leader in community solar.

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106 Mr. Hansel added that there is a project in Jaffrey that is a community solar garden approach.
107 Although located in Jaffrey, it is available for anyone to sign up, including residents in Keene.
108 He believes that Jaffrey residents will get priority, but other communities and businesses can
109 sign up and become a part of that solar array essentially making the participant part owner.

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111 Mr. Hansel referenced an article he wrote that recently appeared in the Monadnock Shopper
112 News regarding the solar coaching program. Developing the solar coaching program was another
113 item that the group has been working on. They recently got the Chamber of Commerce to agree

114 to advertise or send that out to their membership through an email blast and noted that folks
115 should be seeing that soon.

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117 Mr. Nuru recommended that Mike Putnam and his partner be invited to attend a future
118 Committee meeting. He shared that they are enthusiastic about doing this work and want to
119 pioneer it in the state. Chair Luse thought it would be great and welcomed the idea.

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121 **B) Grants, Fundraising, and Partnerships**

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123 Mr. Redfern presented a report on behalf of the Grants, Fundraising, and Partnerships group
124 regarding a sustainability or energy coordinator position. He pointed out that it had an index.
125 While he had written up a recommendation, Ms. Mari Brunner had suggested that the
126 recommendation should come from the committee at large rather than from the working group.
127 He presented all the contacts they made with phone numbers and emails. He offered credit to Ms.
128 Beth Campbell as she did much of the initial legwork for setting them up on a good footing.

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130 Mr. Redfern pointed out that the position was previously titled “Climate and Sustainability
131 Coordinator” but it has morphed to be titled the Resiliency Coordinator. The position has
132 become more dynamic than just dealing with energy. He explained that the AmeriCorps Vista
133 Program is a strong entity to connect with and they have the actual application that Maine gave
134 to them of what they fill out every year to get a replacement for a similar position that they have.
135 Portland, Maine has three AmeriCorps volunteers for their city as well as a director. AmeriCorps
136 offers a stipend along with housing assistance and other perks, which could blend in well with
137 any of the city’s offerings. The city would have to offer it as a learning opportunity for a
138 bachelor’s level candidate. In his opinion, a master’s level would not likely be feasible for Keene
139 to start with.

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141 He referenced the explanation of the resiliency program in the handout and referenced the
142 various communities with similar positions. He outlined the report for the committee. He said he
143 imagined that any summary or recommendation would come after the committee gets to review
144 the material and report. He envisions that the committee, by way of the chair, will go to the City
145 Council and recommend this and noted that there is great fodder to support this on the left-hand
146 side of the document.

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148 Mr. Redfern shared that he did try to get a meeting with Julia Brule, Greater Portland Council of
149 Governments as she is the host site from which candidates are drawn but was not successful. He
150 referenced meetings with Mr. Troy Moon and Ms. Christa Daniels that he put in the report. He
151 shared that in his research, he came across numerous grants currently providing ample
152 opportunity. Some of the grants even point out the results of having these positions in the sense
153 of what monies came in or were saved resulting from adoption of the position.

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155 Mr. Redfern turned the conversation back over to Chair Luse and supplied him with the report.

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157 **C) Education and Outreach**

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159 Chair Luse reported that their primary focus was Earth Fest. They did speak at the last meeting
160 about where they wanted to focus their efforts for the remainder of the year. He said he had not
161 heard anything about the energy fair at the airport. Mr. Hansel reported that there is a meeting
162 planned for late May in which they will talk to the city to see if that works for them. Chair Luse
163 shared that assisting and participating in the energy fair was top on their list.

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165 Other things they discussed were promoting the solar buddy system to which Mr. Hansel
166 explained that they will be reaching out to the chamber soon. Chair Luse explained that Carolyn
167 Jones had recommended Chair Luse speak at one of the climate cafes or someone from the city.

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169 Lastly, they discussed updates to the energy plan website or ECC section of the city website. He
170 did not believe either had been touched in some time and thought it would be a good place to
171 showcase some of what the ECC group has done, is doing, and plans to do as well as to provide
172 resources. Some of the information is on there, but lacking traffic and promotion. Finding more
173 events to table at and figuring out how to spruce up their presence at these events are items they
174 intend to focus on. Since the Clean Energy team is no longer doing button-up workshops, the
175 workgroup discussed potentially offering one themselves in collaboration with the Clean Energy
176 team or the Sustainability Hub in the fall. The workgroup plans to regroup later this month to
177 decide where to focus efforts going forward.

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179 Mr. Nuru spoke regarding the promotion of the solar coaching program and shared that he did
180 reach out to The Keene Sentinel. He was informed by them that most of the reporters were at the
181 eclipse. He was provided with two contact e-mails, which he emailed with an explanation of
182 what they were looking for. He has not heard back yet. He requested if any members had a
183 strong connection with someone at The Sentinel to reach out. Chair Luse noted that The Shopper
184 News tends to be more open and suggested reaching out to them. Mr. Redfern explained that
185 they do not have a reporter so it is up to the individual organization to write the letter which The
186 Shopper then publishes.

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188 **D) Legislative Tracking**

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190 Councilor Lake referenced Ms. Brunner's email that was sent out the day before regarding one of
191 the bills he has been tracking, HB 1623, which is relative to state energy policy. Previously, he
192 had mentioned some concerns about the potential for deregulating some of the good regulations
193 that are out there. The bill stems from a desire to push for the cheapest energy they can get,
194 which is not great for the environment and many times cuts back on promoting good clean
195 energy. HB 1623 is a bill that individuals can reach out to their representatives on and Councilor
196 Lake suggested doing so if people are interested and willing and offered to help facilitate that.
197 Another bill, SB 543, made it to the House. This bill is about establishing a state environmental
198 adaptation, resiliency, and innovation council. Councilor Lake is in support of this bill and is
199 hoping that it passes. He explained that this council would be charged with looking at changing

200 weather events and climate temperatures and developing a plan and resources to combat those
201 changes in the future. A hearing is set to take place on May 14th in the House Public Works and
202 Highways Committee. If people were interested in contacting their representatives about this bill,
203 Councilor Lake asked that they please reach out to him offering to help them get in touch with
204 the appropriate representative.

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206 Councilor Lake invited Chair Luse to speak about home energy labeling. Chair Luse explained
207 that it has stalled due to New Hampshire not being a part of NEEP (Northeast Energy Efficiency
208 Partnerships). Mike Metell has been looking at alternatives. He investigated how they could hold
209 together things that already exist. Chair Luse was not confident this would be anything that
210 would be used in the same way that home energy labeling could be in the sense of entering it in
211 the MLS listing when a house is listed for sale.

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213 Ms. Brunner shared that she did the NH Saves Program and found it useful and suggested having
214 a laptop or tablet at tabling events to show people how to do it and help them fill it out.

215 Mr. Metell explained that his position was that there is copious information that is not shared
216 well. He believed that creating a website with incorporated links to the programs and initiatives
217 that are already in place along with significant public promotion would be helpful in getting the
218 word out as to what is available.

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220 Mr. Redfern pointed out that one of the representatives, Phil Jones, is also a city councilor and is
221 on the transportation committee, which would be crucial for electric vehicle charging stations.

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223 **E) Food Security**

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225 Dr. Rowland Russell shared that they met at the Community Kitchen on the 22nd. He shared that
226 their focus was on the USDA's Regional Food Systems Planning Grant. While it has an
227 aggressive timeline, they decided to apply for it. The Southwest Region Planning Commission is
228 drafting the application likely on behalf of the Monadnock Farm and Community Coalition,
229 which is under the umbrella of the Cheshire County Conservation District. There will be a
230 version that will be what the Southwest Region Planning Commission must do to satisfy the
231 entities that they got the grant for. There will be another version that will come to this committee
232 for approval and recommendation to the city council. He hopes that some of that will migrate
233 into the conversation for the next comprehensive master plan the city does.

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235 **6) New Business**

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237 Chair Luse shared that next week is New Hampshire Energy Week. There was an email that
238 went out announcing a virtual button-up workshop planned for Wednesday as well as numerous
239 other virtual workshops.

240 Chair Luse suggested it would be a good opportunity if anyone was interested in attending or
241 willing to promote it. Councilor Lake asked if they post the button-up workshops on any city
242 pages. Ms. Bruner shared that the process has changed, and everything goes through the City of

243 Keene Communications Director, Rebecca Landry, and Asah Cramer. She added that both are
244 open and good at posting things and suggested utilizing them.

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246 Councilor Lake suggested promoting the virtual workshops and New Hampshire Energy Week.
247 Ms. Brunner said to send them the information they want in the announcement and Ms. Landry
248 and Ms. Cramer will create it. Ms. Brunner offered to send the information about the button-up
249 workshops.

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251 Mr. Hansel said this time of year they usually contact Eversource to try and get the past year's
252 solar data to update their solar worksheet that they maintain. He suggested it would be good to
253 check with them.

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255 Ms. Brunner referenced Dr. Russell's mention of the Master Plan and how the planning process
256 is now underway. There is a steering committee that meets the first Tuesday of the month and if
257 anyone is interested in attending, they are welcome to. The next meeting will occur on May 7th,
258 2024, at 6:00 pm in the council chambers. She noted that there is also a community survey
259 circulating and they are trying to get as many respondents as possible and urged people to fill it
260 out. She offered to send the link to the survey and mentioned that it is not just for residents and
261 visitors to Keene can also fill it out. There is also a think tank workshop coming up at the end
262 of May on Thursday evening and Friday morning. Interested parties will need to sign up for
263 both days, but it will include dinner and breakfast the following day. She plans to send the
264 registration link to committee members once she receives it.

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266 7) **Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 5, 2024-8:00 am**

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268 8) **Adjournment**

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270 There being no further business, Chair Luse adjourned the meeting at 9:09 AM.

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272 Respectfully submitted by,
273 Amanda Trask, Minute Taker

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275 Reviewed and edited by,
276 Mari Brunner, Senior Planner



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These benefits are available to all municipal members:

- Access to the member-exclusive web portal dedicated to important updates and information relevant to members (all committee members receive this benefit)
- Neutral expertise, technical assistance, training for energy project execution:
 - Incorporating energy considerations into zoning, ordinances, and master plans;
 - Energy benchmarking with Portfolio Manager;
 - Energy efficiency incentives and financing for new construction, building retrofits, LED streetlight conversions, etc. (NHSaves);
 - Guidance on Group Net Metering, Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs), and other renewable energy procurement models for solar, biomass, hydro-electric power, etc.;
 - Training in Solarize/Weatherize public outreach campaigns;
 - Electric Vehicle (EV) fleet and charging infrastructure deployment;
 - Personalized technical assistance for energy projects.
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- Access to members-only regulatory and legislative email newsletters
- Access to CENH's weekly policy calls during the legislative session for one (1) committee member
- Access to expert advocacy and policy support on energy policy questions
- Invitation to CENH members-only webinars and events
- Invitations and discounts to member networking events throughout the year
- Listing as a valued member in our annual reports
- Two (2) complimentary registrations to the annual Local Energy Solutions (LES) Conference
- Window cling to display commitment to clean energy in New Hampshire
- Discount on CENH merchandise
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Includes all Municipal benefits listed above as well as:

- Four (4) complimentary registrations to the annual Local Energy Solutions (LES) Conference

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Keene Community Power

Program Participation Report

Keene Community Power launched in June 2023 offering four alternative electricity supply options to city residents and businesses. The program report below outlines participation by product and rate class for December 2023.

Enrollment by Rate Class and Product

Product	Residential	Commercial	Total
Keene Standard (Community Default)	7,502	1,041	8,543
Keene 100	172	11	183
Keene 50	51	3	54
Keene Basic	326	46	372
Grand Total			9,152



Keene Community Power

Program Launch Report

Keene Community Power launched in June 2023. Residents were notified by mail in early April 2023 and had 30 days to change their program selection, opt-in, or opt-out before enrollments began in May 2023. Of the total eligible for automatic enrollment, 1% opted-up in program plan selection, 1% opted-down to the basic program plan, and 5% opted-out of program. The majority of opt-ups, opt-downs, and opt-outs were requested by residential customers with fewer than 1% of commercial and industrial customer requests.

The remaining residents selected to remain in Keene Local Green, the default program option. Of the accounts submitted for enrollment, 95% enrolled in Keene Local Green, 2% enrolled in Keene 100% Local Green, 1% enrolled in Keene 50% Local Green, and 2% enrolled in Keene Basic.

Finally, about half of eligible net-metering customers set for automatic enrollment chose to stay in the program.

Enrollment and Opt-Out Period Summary

	Residential	Commercial	Industrial	Total
Mail List	9,135	1,336	6	10,477
Mail Fail*	106	23	-	129
Opt-Out	520	110	3	633
Opt-In	228	15	-	243
Submitted for Enrollment	8,737	1,218	3	9,958
Rejected**	440	50	3	493
Total Enrolled	8,297	1,168	-	9,465

*Mail Fail is any instance where the initial program literature was returned undeliverable. These accounts are not eligible for automatic enrollment.

**Most rejections are the result of existing accounts that are no longer active or were recently closed. All residents rejected for invalid account information were contacted by the supplier using information provided by the utility.

Net Metering Customer Participation*

Net Metering Customer Status	Count
Enrolled	70
Opt-Out	64
Rejected	3
Total	137

*Whether participation in the program is beneficial for net metering customers depends on an array of factors, including net metering tariff and size of system relative to their load. Our mailing literature encouraged net metering customers to contact our dedicated phone line for help identifying the best choice for their situation. Standard Power also did direct, local outreach in efforts to reach all net metering customers.



Keene Community Power

Program Launch Report

Enrollment by Rate Class and Product

Product	Residential	Commercial	Total
Keene Local Green (Default)	7,897	1,107	9,004
Keene 100% Local Green	201	15	216
Keene 50% Local Green	36	2	38
Keene Basic	165	42	207
Grand Total			9,465

ECC Work Group Monthly report-out format

Name of Work Group: Community Solar Work Group

2. Date(s) that the work group met this month: 05/08/2024

3. Recommendation(s) (List any requested actions here. If no action is needed, you can put “informational”): Informational:

4. Monthly Update (describe any topics the work group discussed, any activities/actions that were taken, guest speakers you heard from, research conducted, etc. here:

Group Activities: Our last meeting centered around promoting Community Solar Rebate program among governmental entities in the Keene community. We discussed approaching some of the Keene School Board members to share the idea of a community rebate program to get them to understand the program and work with the school district to explore it.

In addition, we discussed getting in touch with some of the teachers who teach science/environmental science for them to promote the program among the students and possibly get some student leaders involved.

Action Items: Resources and frequently asked questions (FAQs) about the community solar rebate program were shared with the community Solar Work Group members for them to better understand the program and be able to discuss with others.

Project Number	System Design		Facility Address	
	Capacity KW(AC)	Meter Set Date	City	
HISTNH-19604	7.6	12/29/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-15192	6	12/28/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-19278	2.56	12/15/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08356	7.6	12/12/2023	Keene	
ESNH-00086	7	12/6/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-19062	34.6	12/5/2023	Keene	
ESNH-00142	7.6	12/4/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-18535	7.6	11/30/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-19304	4.41	11/30/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-09453	10	11/7/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-09770	10	11/7/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-16959	26.3	11/7/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-19402	6	11/3/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-10955	9.92	11/1/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08702	3.8	10/27/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-09439	14.85	10/27/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-14873	7.6	10/23/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-09687	3.8	10/17/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-18158	7.68	10/13/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-17608	5.94	9/15/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08774	11.7	9/14/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08376	8	9/5/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-18975	7.6	9/5/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08692	8.7	9/1/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-11021	5	9/1/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-17473	3.8	9/1/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08784	5.76	8/17/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08623	6	8/16/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08981	10	8/16/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08498	9	8/10/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-18487	9.145	8/8/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08980	10	8/4/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-17400	9	8/4/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-18654	8.4	8/4/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-17221	10	7/18/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-08556	6	7/12/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-16077	7.6	7/12/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-10951	3.8	7/3/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-17687	7.6	7/3/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-17466	6	6/26/2023	Keene	
HISTNH-18596	3.8	6/15/2023	Keene	

HISTNH-17472	10	6/12/2023	Keene
HISTNH-18882	9	6/8/2023	Keene
HISTNH-16628	8	6/1/2023	Keene
HISTNH-17990	13.6	5/31/2023	Keene
HISTNH-17796	6	5/30/2023	Keene
HISTNH-19009	3.8	5/26/2023	Keene
HISTNH-17596	6	5/25/2023	Keene
HISTNH-18508	7.6	5/19/2023	Keene
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