

AGENDA

	Agenda Item	Requested action	Est time
1.	Roll Call		1:00 pm
2.	Approval of minutes: January 15, 2010, meeting	Motion to approve	1:02 pm
3.	Board member and citizen comment for items not on the agenda		1:05pm
4.	Presentations:		
	A. Paul Spencer, Clean Energy Collective, Community Owned Solar Farm	Feedback from G-NECI Advisory Board	1:10 pm
5.	Action items:		
	A. G-NECI greening government budget: approval to use funds for guarantee on Technical Energy Audit contracts; B. Approval to use \$15,000 to support Garfield RE-2 Energy STAR program.	Approval	1:30 pm
6.	Project updates and reports:		
	A. Fleet workshop results – green fleet policies and tools for assistance	Information	1:40 pm
	B. Finance district next steps	Information	1:50 pm
	C. Status of performance contracting and renewable energy projects	Information	2:00 pm
	D. Development of county-wide audit/retrofit/energy management program for homes and businesses	Information	2:15 pm
	E. Next steps longer-term structure	Discussion and information	2:20 pm
	F. Budget report	Information	2:45 pm
	G. Reminder – confirm board appointments and 2010 officer elections at next meeting	Information	2:50 pm
7.	Adjourn		3:00 pm



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Garfield County | Garfield County Public Library District | Roaring Fork Transportation Authority
Colorado Department of Local Affairs | Governor's Energy Office

Meeting Minutes

Friday, January 15, 2010, 9:05 to 9:14 a.m.

Garfield County Health & Human Services Building, 195 W. 14th St., Rifle

Board members present:

Garfield County: Ed Green

Garfield Library District: Amelia Shelley

Parachute: Judi Hayward

Rifle: Keith Lambert

Silt: Bobby Hays

New Castle: Greg Russi

Glenwood Springs: Shelley Kaup, David Sturges

Carbondale: Michael Hassig, Frosty Merriott

RFTA: Ed Cortez; Jason White

Board members not present:

none

Others attending:

Garfield County: Jim Rada, environmental health manager; Lisa Dawson, finance director; Bob Prendergast, senior financial analyst;

Rifle: Mike Braaten, government affairs and energy coordinator

Glenwood Springs: Jeff Hecksel, city manager

Carbondale: Tom Baker, town manager

CLEER: Alice Laird, Heather McGregor

CLEER professional team: Jeff Dickinson, Mike Ogburn, Rob Morey

CLEER Board: John Evans

CORE: Jason Haber

Public: John Gitchell, Dave Argo, Gary Suiter

Next meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 2010, 1-3 p.m.,

Garfield County Health & Human Services Building, 195 W. 14th St., Rifle

Approval of minutes from Nov. 17, 2009, meeting: Moved by Shelley Kaup, seconded by Ed Green, no discussion, motion passed unanimously.

Public comments: none

Board member comments: none

Action items

Advisory Board appointments and election of officers

Alice Laird reminded Advisory Board members that each partner governing board is to appoint its 2010 Advisory Board member and alternate. The bylaws also call for an election of officers of the Advisory Board, to be held at the February meeting.

Project updates and reports

Performance Contracting

Jeff Dickinson reported that Ennovate Corp., the selected energy service company, is working with New Energy Technology, a firm that is part of the CLEER professional team, to gather utility and building data from the participating Garfield NECI partners. The companies are working to develop contracts for technical energy audit for each partner government, and will be making presentations to local boards over the coming weeks. With contracts in hand, Ennovate can move forward on the facility assessments.

Program updates

Written updates on Garfield NECI projects were provided in the meeting packet.

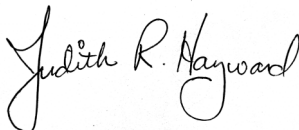
Budget and financial report

Bob Prendergast provided a monthly report on the project spending and revenues as of Dec. 31. He noted that the Initiative has received about \$1 million in revenues, has spent about \$600,000 to date, and has about \$400,000 in cash and receivables.

The meeting adjourned at 9:14 a.m.

These minutes were reviewed and approved by a vote of the Garfield New Energy Communities Initiative Advisory Board on Feb. 10, 2010.

Signed by:



Judith R. Hayward, Advisory Board Secretary



Date: February 8, 2010

To: Garfield New Energy Communities Initiative

From: Paul Spencer, The Clean Energy Collective

Re: Community-owned solar in Garfield County

Overview

The Clean Energy Collective (CEC) is a new idea in power generation – a member-owned cooperative venture that builds and operates centralized clean power-generation facilities that are actually *owned* by people in our community. We design, build and continuously maintain medium-scale clean energy facilities (such as solar farms, micro-hydro, wind, geothermal and biomass systems) for the mutual benefit of local electric utilities and CEC members, accelerating the widespread adoption of technologies that reduce the production of greenhouse gases. CEC partners with utilities to establish clean energy facilities that are optimally located for production and grid integration, peak load needs and portfolio diversity. CEC customer-members will receive the same rebates, incentives and tax credits that are available to home and business-based systems. This model will expand the market for clean energy by opening up ownership options to renters, to customers with limited solar access on existing properties or to people who would like to incrementally purchase small fractions of solar, hydro and other clean energy solutions.

Pilot Project

Holy Cross Energy (HCE) is sponsoring the pilot project – a 1MW solar farm that will be built in 100KW tranches based on demand. The solar farm will be fully owned by HCE customers who chose to opt-in and purchase clean energy in the community array. HCE plans to offer customers in the community array the same benefits it would deliver for roof-mount solar projects (power credits or net-metering, rebates, REC payments). The CEC will develop, manage and maintain the project on behalf of HCE and its customers. We filed an application in January to lease land for the solar farm from the Garfield County Airport in Rifle. The airport is under construction and we are currently waiting on final direction from the FAA and airport manager regarding exact location. The Garfield County BOCC was supportive of the project and requested feedback from the G-NECI Advisory Board on the concept. We would greatly appreciate any comments and advice the G-NECI Board can offer us during the February 10th meeting.

To: Garfield NECI Advisory Board

From: Alice Laird, CLEER/G-NECI

Date: January 8 2010

Re: Use of Greening Government budget to guarantee availability of funds for Technical Energy Audit contracts and Garfield RE-2 ENERGY STAR energy conservation program

The Greening Government budget includes \$225,000 listed for energy audits and retrofits of government buildings. The performance contracting approach is intended to cover the cost of the audits and improvements through the savings generated, so the exact use of this line item has been in a holding pattern, other than covering the coordination/technical assistance costs associated with getting performance contracting in place.

Two requests have come up for this line item:

1. Guarantee the availability of funding for Technical Energy Audit contracts: The contracts with Ennovate require a guarantee of available funds. Because this item was not necessarily included in 2010 budgets, some towns do not have the funding for this guarantee. We would like to request that towns that need a source to guarantee the availability of funds can use the G-NECI Greening Government budget, with the caveat that they follow the needs assessment/ scoping process to avoid any audits that are highly unlikely to result in a project. If the multi-step process is followed, the cost of the audit and retrofits should be covered by the performance contract.
2. The Garfield RE-2 School District is interested in using the ENERGY STAR/energy management system that is underway in six Roaring Fork RE-1 schools with New Energy Technology (NET). We request Advisory Board approval to use \$15,000 of the funds included in the greening government budget audit/ retrofit line to assist the RE-2 school district in starting this program. School budgets are extremely hard hit at present, and we are finding the energy management approaches that NET uses can generate significant savings. Having two school districts jointly pursuing this approach will be a tremendous opportunity to generate maximum energy and dollar savings. Garfield RE-2 has already implemented performance contracting and we see the district as a leader regarding what they have already accomplished.

SUMMARY REPORT G-NECI WORKSHOP

January 15, 2010

Garfield County Health and Human Services Building, Rifle

In Attendance: Tom Baker, Jeff Hecksel, Lisa Dawson, Jeff Dickinson, Judi Hayward, Michael Hassig, Ed Green, John Gitchell, Dave Argo, Shelley Kaup, Bobby Hays, Bob Prendergast, Rob Morey, Frosty Merriott, Jason White, Ed Cortez, David Sturges, John Evans, Keith Lambert, Amelia Shelley, Mike Ogburn, Greg Russi, Jim Rada, Mike Braaten, Jason Haber, Alice Laird, Heather McGregor, and Gary Suiter.

Meeting Objectives

The group agreed to the meeting objectives, as follows:

- ✓ Determine where we're at with the grant and what's left to do
- ✓ Determine level of commitment to continue with this effort
- ✓ ID major challenges facing us
- ✓ Identify our Purpose
- ✓ Establish a direction
- ✓ Determine next steps to move forward

Vision for the Future

A group discussion was held regarding our energy future. Following is a summary of the comments.

There are enormous global forces we will have to grapple with, including climate change, peak oil, debt and finance. This region will be poorer due to rising cost of energy. We are back to 2005 budget levels, but I'm not confident that this is the bottom. We are facing a longer period of decline, so how do we bring capital and energy to bear when other things (priorities) are rising to the top. What steps do we take? Where are our spending priorities? It's almost in a defensive frame of mind. It's going to hit, regardless, so how well do we want to prepare?

Current energy policy puts as much emphasis on renewable energy (RE) as we have on extractive energy right now. If we are not addressing RE, we are fooling ourselves. Rifle is pushing the RE portfolio for Rifle, and the extractive industry will take care of itself. It's going to be a long transition, but at end of the day, we need to be well situated with RE. We have the opportunity today, so let's move forward.

We have the sense of urgency, but we haven't gotten to the tipping point in Garfield County. We don't see the issue, but we also don't see the answer. We are still not getting to the person on the street. How do we get people to invest in their homes and pay less for energy?

How do we get people to invest? If we had political will to pass legislation like 1A, it's a win-win situation. People don't know what's available for rebates. Education is critical.

Focus on the responsibility that's in our hands in order to prepare for the future.

We are at the end of the oil age, financial crisis has created urgency, and people are looking for ways to save money. This is an opportune time to get the message out there. Combine extractive energy with expansion of RE. Work for a balance between extractive energy and RE. Twenty years from now, hopefully, more of our energy will come from renewables and be more efficient. To the extent that we, as local governments, can help develop that and fund that, is very important.

Government's role? Education, awareness, economics.

We need efficiency or we will never be able to power our society. EIA revised forecast on oil fields (with global growth) sees oil demand not being met in 2020. That's where CNG, ethanol and biofuels become critical. Efficiency depends upon diversity of supply. Either way, prices are going to rise.

We will have elections in April. Governor Ritter is not running again. We need to start working on national energy plan, and have to be ready to react statewide and nationally. Garfield County is working on a Comp Plan for 2030. Things will be changing pretty quickly, and we have got to be ready for it.

We need to relocalize – energy, food, all the assumptions we make about input are all predicated on remarkably low costs for energy. The business of the region was second homes, not tourism. Is that gone? If you are not going to assume growth, then we can't assume ability to serve debt. Things will be simpler and poorer.

This seems like a doomsday perspective. Does anyone see a different growth projection?

BBC in 2006 predicted 3x as many people in Rifle by 2030, and the county population going from 60,000 to 120,000. The real impetus for that is in the extractive industry. In addition, there is more out-commuting to Pitkin and Eagle County for tourism, and to Rio Blanco for energy.

Consider the perspective on RE from 6 years at NREL. We are looking at a huge investment in time and money to make advances in renewable technologies. We can look at 25-30% of our energy coming from renewables. Solar panel production is still having a lot of trouble. It's not a 30-minute sitcom. We have to take a measured approach. It will be a lengthy transition.

Look at the 1990s – we had cheap energy and the focus was on bigger SUVs, and no incentive to move forward with the hybrid vehicle. As painful as the financial crisis is, and as energy prices rise, it turns into ways to save energy.

We are the 5% of the world living on half the world's energy – we are the nobles of the French Revolution. How do we render this as more whole, more responsible, more moral?

In either economic scenario, we are facing higher prices.

We need to see energy use go into every choice we make. We need to educate ourselves.

People have to be committed to something in the future. If they can't see it, they won't do anything about it.

People need to take individual responsibility.

It's worth developing a story or framework that weaves in these pieces, so when we are outside this room, people can understand why something like performance contracting makes sense. It's hard to see this big picture once you get outside this room. Tell a story about what Garfield County could do in the future with alternative fuels.

Potential Framework:

- Education and awareness
- Energy efficiency and renewable energy
- Fuel diversity
- Economics
- Government's role
- Private sector support

Alice and Heather then gave a progress report via PowerPoint, explaining what's been accomplished to date what is left to do. The group found it very informative.

Advantages and Challenges

The group was asked as to whether there is a commitment to continue this effort. Without that commitment, the rest of the discussion becomes moot. The group talked about the importance of pooling resources, possible political changes, the importance of board support, what's been accomplished thus far, and the need to have some idea as to what form this might take in the future. Following the discussion there was a show of hands, and every member of the advisory board signified their commitment to continue with this regional effort.

The group then discussed the advantages of this regional effort, as well as the challenges that we are facing.

Advantages include:

- Regional cooperation
- Benefit to each entity, so that we don't have to create this ourselves
- Coordination and partnership with the State
- Small towns can tag along, wouldn't go it alone
- One-Stop Shop website
- Energizes our communities
- Positive impacts to each community
- Makes the region more respected and admired by others
- Fastest accelerating regional effort - creates political will
- Economies of scale, and scale allows expertise to benefit all members
- Carbondale spent \$1/2 million in an attempt to go it alone, with mixed success
- 1-2 people can't do this alone, should be big enough to implement effectively
- Bringing to light opportunities for funding

- "Broad brush" impact on communities, communications, training events
- Opportunity to do a project and open people's minds
- Garfield County stepping up as fiscal agent
- CMC is primed and ready to help
- Grassroots idea that's proven itself
- Creative and ingenious people
- Front-end investment
- Been able to bring in substantial outside investment – leveraging of funds
- Independent organization working for all communities (CLEER)

Challenges include:

- Need a metric to measure ROI (input/output)
- "Doomsday" forces e.g. economic uncertainty, peak oil, etc.
- Getting the message to people on the street
- Additional burden on Garfield County staff
- Current funding sources are tied to government, so government has to serve as a fiscal agent
- Managing grants and reporting
- Understanding each entity's challenges
- Overhead costs not included in grants – there's a cost to that
- Continuing organization structure – function and purpose?
- Continued funding
- What happens if these grant opportunities go away?
- Cumulative energy bill – and savings that can be possible?
- Need a coherent story for this enterprise and tell it consistently
- Need to be doing more
- Is the work of CLEER staff sustainable?
- Turnover on local government boards, getting new members up to speed (succession planning)
- Government oriented, need to engage businesses and institutions
- Need to "tell the story" for every project
- Rational vs. emotional – overcoming personal beliefs and values
- Maintaining an independent voice

Possible Organizational Structures

- Alliances -- involving multiple sectors
- Government department or program
- Formal regional organization such as Joint Power Authority, Special District, etc.
- Nonprofit organization
- Utility company programs
- Nonprofit Energy Services Company (ESCO)

Function, Structure, and Funding

The group broke up into smaller focus groups to discuss the purpose or function of a continued effort, preferred organizational structures, and preferred funding methods. Following are their findings.

Group One

Function: Reduce per capita energy consumption & replace non-renewable energy sources with renewable energy sources— Reduce & Replace

Following the primary purpose, other functions follow, such as education, advocacy, accessible technical information, business development, and infrastructure development. Stakeholders would include the government, the public, policymakers, businesses, facility and fleet managers, etc. in order to effect a change in behaviors. This would require expertise and administrative, technical, and financial areas.

Structure: A district or authority; something you can get done in Garfield County. A county agency similar to public health, something the county ought to do? Do it as an NGO, funding could be a problem. Or is it a business?

Financing: How to access energy savings? Member contributions, taxes? Inextricably led there, since taxes are supported when there is a commonality of purpose where everybody benefits. Do people sense that yet?

Group Two

Function: Transition GarCo to a future of sustainability; create a model of livability using EE and RE – a place you can afford to live

Structure: ESCo as a non-profit or government agency; co-op model for RE sources; Energy Improvement District that creates a taxing entity

Financing: Propose a 1 mill countywide levy with a 10-year sunset, generate \$5 million a year; issue revenue bonds (as seed money) to generate resources; savings from RE goes back into ESCo. Increase production of RE, goal for year 10 is zero-cost, and thereafter, profit.

Group Three

Function: Mission statement approach: “Regional promotion, education and administration of energy programs and issues through public, private, and nonprofit collaboration”.

- Goals of increasing EE and RE; Set actual targets
- Technical expertise, leverage other funds.
- Agility and responsiveness, grant writing expertise, facilitate new ideas and partnerships

Structure: Nonprofit run from the outside or a county office, but want it to be nimble.

Funding: Utility franchise fees, taxing district, small net paybacks to utilities, tax on utilities, public and corporate diversification, complete political and financial buy-in from governmental entities, tap payback on energy savings.

Group Four

Function: Catalyst for energy alternatives: conservation, sustainability and education

Structure: Formal regional organization / non-profit / alliance

Finance: Local Improvement District with 2 questions, 1 for opt-in PACE, and one for a property tax of some amount for use at a later time. Carbon tax another option, could be an easier sell than a property tax, understandable and educational.

SYNTHESIS

Function/Purpose:

Reduce and Replace – Increase both overall energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy.

This is accomplished by providing technical expertise, research, grant writing, facilitating partnerships and new ideas; being agile, responsive and efficient.

Structure:

- 1) Formal regional district or authority; taxing, debt and bonding authority
- or*
- 2) Energy Services company that can harness energy savings to fund the effort; or a combination of both.

Qualities: nimble, entrepreneurial, collaborative, can obtain foundation grants

Funding: Taxation & fees, or energy savings

Would need tax money as seed money while ESCo gets up and running, then over time the public funding may stop.

Need to explain ESCo concept in lay terms, contractual amortization. Take the profitable model and apply it to the greater good.

The group discussed the current IGA structure, and possibly continuing what we have today.

- This would affect funding choices
- Would need secure source of grants, because there would be no taxing authority
- Could work as a bridge for the near-term

Discussion, Questions and Next Steps

What kind of message would sell in Silt or Parachute?

Need to show that benefit outweighs the cost - is it giving me something or taking something away?

New PV will make a difference.

Is it politically doable or political suicide?

- What's the key message?
- Need to answer: What am I buying, how much does it cost, what's in it for me?
- Timing?
- Phasing? Smaller bites?

Some sense that HB 1350 might be doable – do you start with that and then move to the other levies? Can the DOE \$\$ be used to test the formation of a district? Consider as an investment. Let that develop for awhile and then broaden its mandate.

BOCC theory is to use the Retrofit Ramp-Up as seed money to test the theory and then consider passing bonds. Create an appetite, and then set up another revenue stream.

Nimbleness vs. accountability. Some entities may have to give up some control.

Ed Green noted that every March before the County kicks off its 5-year planning exercise, they look at revenue streams. BOCC might be more comfortable after going through that exercise.

The purpose must be clearly stated; have some ideas for structure and funding. Can we design a business plan that moves on from what we have accomplished?

- Big gap in getting to the working class
- How do we keep the momentum going on reducing energy consumption?
- How do we engage the community, implement the program, and deliver services to the people that need it?
- Putting information where people can access it, not just the website

BOCC would appreciate a direct benefit to seniors, e.g. a sort of payback to the taxpayer. Light bulbs, targeted rebates funded by QECB/PACE

The group formed a subcommittee to answer the above questions and investigate the options outlined above. *A follow-up meeting is scheduled for February 10, 2010.*

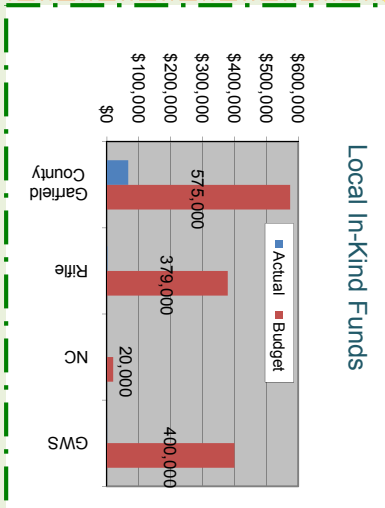
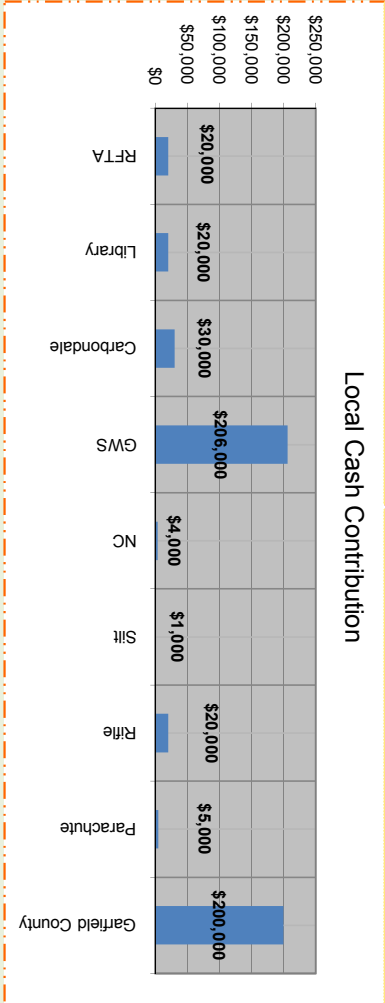
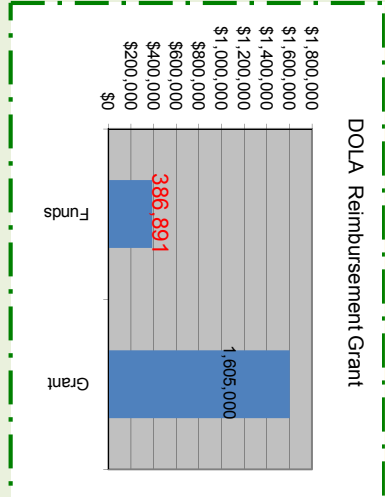
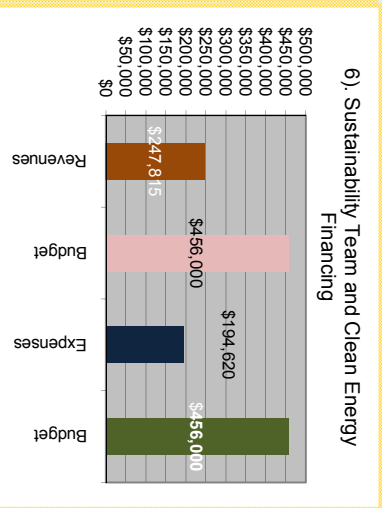
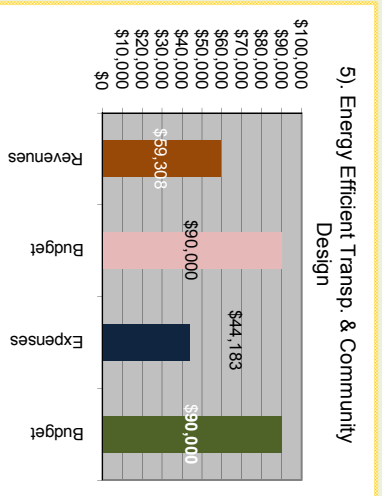
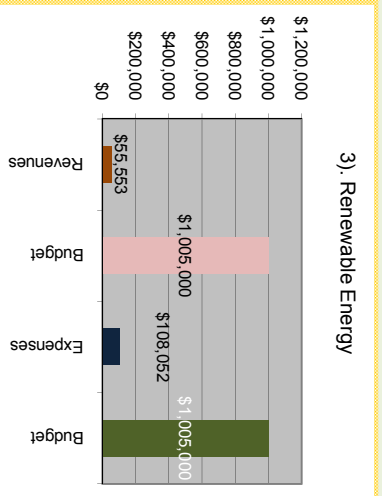
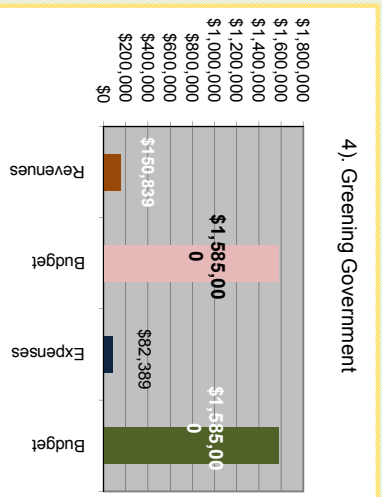
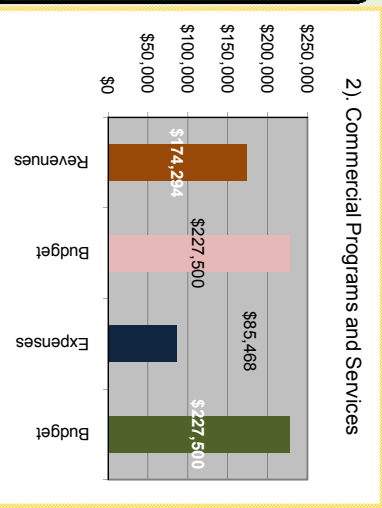
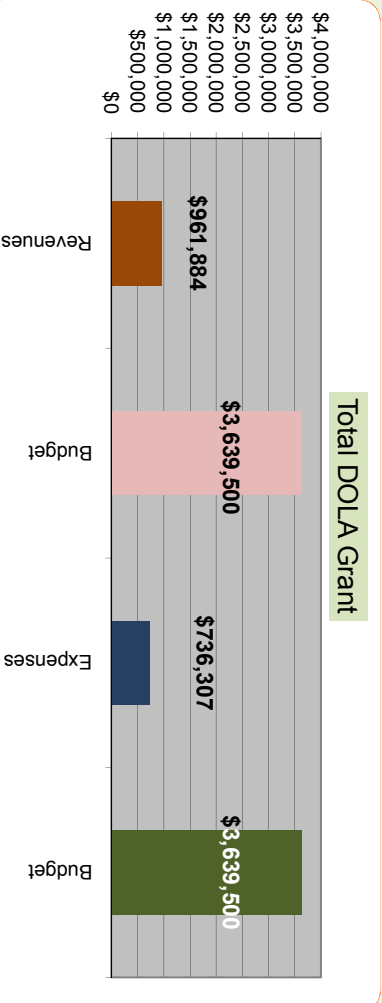
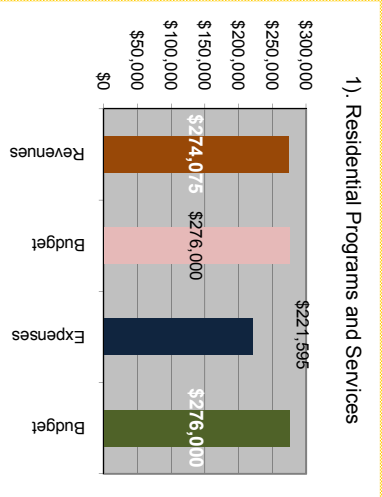
Following are the members of the subcommittee:

Mike Braaten
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Jeff Hecksel
Lisa Dawson
Jim Rada
Ed Green
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Respectfully Submitted,

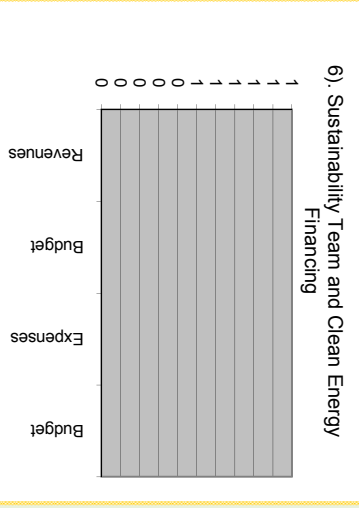
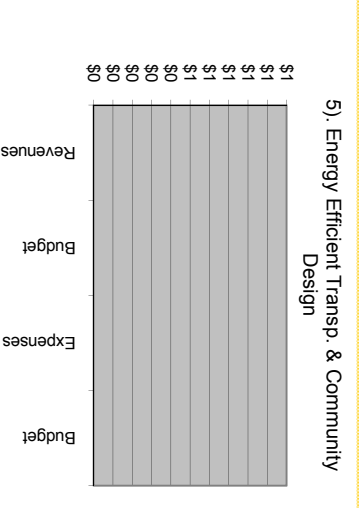
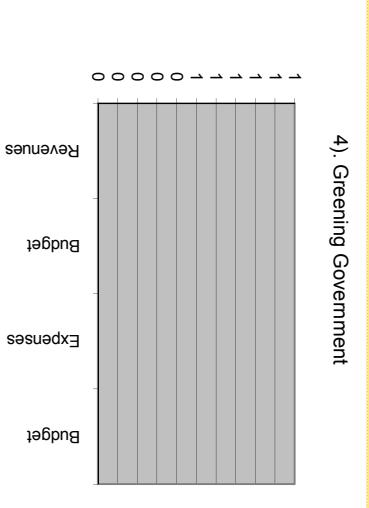
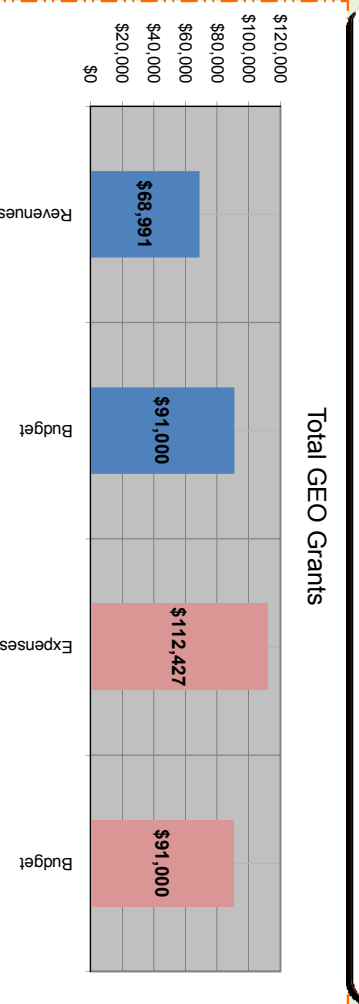
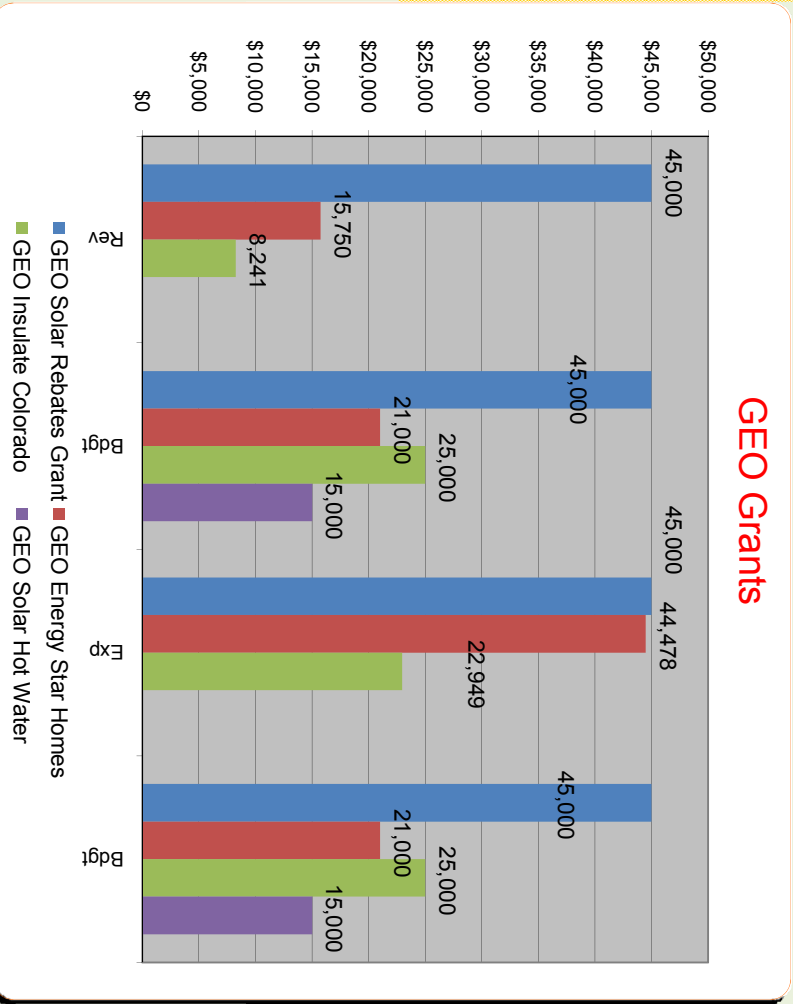
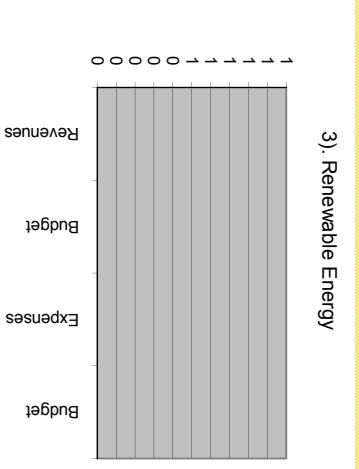
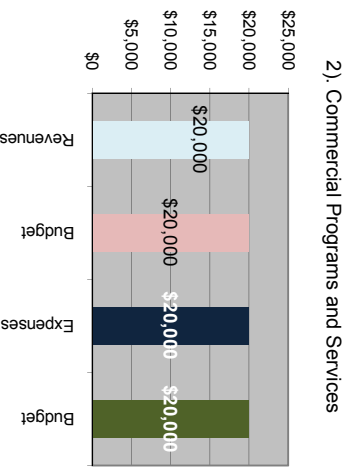
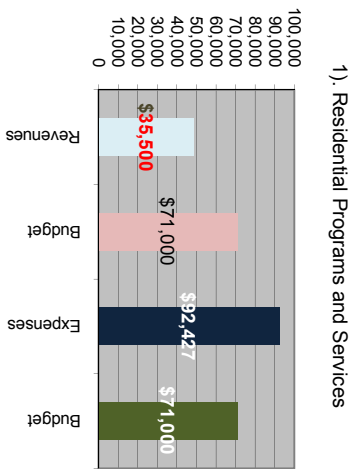
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GARFIELD NEW ENERGY COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE COCKPIT CHART 2009



**GARFIELD NEW ENERGY COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE
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GEO Grants



Garfield New Energy Communities Initiative
Operations Statistics

	Jan-09	Feb-09	Mar-09	Apr-09	May-09	Jun-09	Jul-09	Aug-09	Sep-09	Oct-09	Nov-09	Dec-09	2009 Totals	2009 Budget	
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Exhibit D - DOLA (Revenues)															
Fin			7,500										274,075	\$ 276,000	
Fin				69,000		60,000	5,250	8,596	15,628	25,250	15,325	27,765	39,761	\$ 227,500	
Fin					20,000	115,000		2,625	525	25,000	4,018	1,785	5,341	\$ 158,500	
Fin			1,500				5,000	2,646	2,485		12,038	33,833	17,338	\$ 1,005,000	
Fin								1,313	578	857				\$ 90,000	
Fin							5,960	7,297	10,615	2,276	5,725	5,178	1,890	\$ 252,000	
Fin			21,000				15,907	16,450	13,965	15,815	10,989	14,978	15,306	\$ 194,620	
Calc			\$ 30,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 206,000	\$ 206,000	\$ 71,250	\$ 41,037	\$ 42,963	\$ 50,250	\$ 71,896	\$ 80,010	\$ 168,478	\$ 3,639,500	
Exhibit D - DOLA (Expenditures)															
Fin			7,500				8,596	20,876	45,000	10,905	9,932	37,269	17,606	13,412	221,595
Fin							2,625	525	45,000	1,190	2,828	10,343	5,741	7,927	85,468
Fin			1,500				2,646	2,485	1,925	10,113	33,833	4,533	840	24,515	\$ 1,585,000
Fin							1,313	578		1,295	857		1,865	5,385	108,052
Fin							5,960	7,297	10,615	2,276	5,725	5,178	1,890	5,252	\$ 252,000
Fin			21,000				15,907	16,450	13,965	15,815	10,989	14,978	15,306	194,620	\$ 456,000
Calc			\$ 30,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 206,000	\$ 206,000	\$ 37,037	\$ 48,211	\$ 90,000	\$ 39,895	\$ 41,821	\$ 98,158	\$ 49,900	\$ 44,760	\$ 736,307
Total															
Fin													\$ 225,576	\$ -	
Fin													\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	
Fin													\$ (45,000)	\$ (45,000)	
Calc			\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (45,000)	\$ -	
GEO SOLAR REBATES															
CLEER								5					5		
CLEER								16.6					16.6		
CLEER								3					3		
CLEER								14.5					14.5		
GEO SOLAR REBATES GRANT (Revenues)															
Fin													\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	
Fin													\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	
Calc			\$ -	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
GEO SOLAR REBATES GRANT (Expenses)															
Fin													\$ (45,000)	\$ (45,000)	
Fin													\$ (45,000)	\$ (45,000)	
Calc			\$ -	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (90,000)	\$ (90,000)	
GEO ENERGY STAR HOMES (PO# 09-137)															
Fin													\$ 21,000	\$ 21,000	
Fin													\$ (5,250)	\$ (5,250)	
Calc			\$ 21,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (5,250)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (5,250)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (5,250)	\$ (5,250)	

Garfield New Energy Communities Initiative
Operations Statistics

	Jan-09	Feb-09	Mar-09	Apr-09	May-09	Jun-09	Jul-09	Aug-09	Sep-09	Oct-09	Nov-09	Dec-09	2009 Totals	2009 Budget
GEO ENERGY STAR HOMES														
Fin # of Homes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fin Amount of Energy Saved	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GEO ENERGY STAR HOMES (Rev & Exp)														
Fin Revenues				\$ 5,250									\$ 5,250	\$ 15,750
Fin Expenses			\$ (883)	\$ (875)	\$ (2,000)	\$ (1,383)	\$ (1,963)	\$ (800)	\$ (2,336)	\$ (1,736)	\$ (2,240)	\$ (2,240)	\$ (30,464)	\$ (44,478)
Calc Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (883)	\$ 4,375	\$ (2,000)	\$ (1,383)	\$ (1,963)	\$ 4,450	\$ (2,336)	\$ (1,736)	\$ (2,240)	\$ (2,240)	\$ (28,214)	\$ (28,728)
CL09004 - GEO INSULATE COLORADO														
Fin Grant Awarded (\$17.5K-09 & \$7.5K-10)			\$ 25,000										\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Fin Funds Received			\$ 25,000										\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Calc Grant Remaining			\$ -										\$ -	\$ -
GEO INSULATE COLORADO														
Fin # of Homes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fin Amount of Energy Saved	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GEO INSULATE COLORADO (Rev & Exp)														
Fin Revenues					\$ (4,823)					\$ (570)			\$ 8,241	\$ 8,241
Fin Expenses					\$ (4,823)					\$ (570)			\$ (5,180)	\$ (22,949)
Calc Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,061	\$ (14,708)
CL09005 - GEO SOLAR HOT WATER														
Fin Grant Awarded													\$ -	\$ -
Fin Funds Received													\$ -	\$ -
Calc Grant Remaining													\$ -	\$ -
GEO SOLAR HOT WATER														
Fin # of Homes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fin Amount of Hot Water Produced	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GEO SOLAR HOT WATER (Rev & Exp)														
Fin Revenues													\$ -	\$ -
Fin Expenses													\$ -	\$ -
Calc Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
ELEMENTAL INCOME STATEMENT (\$K)														
Fin Local Government Grants	30	-	406	26	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	466
Fin Local Partner Grants (RFTA & Library)	-	-	-	40	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40
Fin Community Partner Grants	-	-	-	-	37	43	-	-	72	80	-	-	-	367
Fin DOLA Proceeds	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	50	-	-	-	-	14	69
Fin GEO Proceeds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fin Miscellaneous Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Calc Total Revenue	30	-	406	71	41	43	-	50	72	80	-	-	169	962
Fin Project Management	(30)	-	-	(37)	(26)	(16)	(34)	(40)	(31)	(44)	(20)	-	(96)	(374)
Fin Services	-	-	-	-	(6)	-	(5)	(1)	(1)	-	(10)	-	(49)	(72)
Fin Supplies	-	-	-	-	(90)	-	(1)	-	(66)	(6)	(15)	-	(112)	(290)
Fin Other Expenses + Treasurer Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Calc Total Expenses	(30)	-	-	(37)	(122)	(16)	(40)	(41)	(98)	(50)	(45)	-	(237)	(736)
Calc Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)	-	-	406	34	(81)	27	(40)	9	(26)	30	(45)	-	(88)	226
Calc LTD Fund Balance	-	-	406	440	359	386	346	355	329	359	314	-	226	226
SELECTED BALANCE SHEET ACCOUNTS (\$K)														
Fin Cash in Bank Treasurer (M-end Balance)	-	-	301	294	262	236	341	349	323	279	314	-	62	62
Fin AR - MB (M-end Balance)	-	-	103	143	103	146	-	-	-	80	-	-	163	163