

AGENDA

	Agenda Item	Requested action	Est time
1.	Roll Call		1:00 pm
2.	Approval of minutes: June 9 2010, <i>page 2</i>	Motion to approve	1:02 pm
3.	Board member and citizen comment for items not on the agenda; introduction of any guests		1:05 pm
4.	Action items:		
	A. Ennovate Performance Contracting presentation, next steps for partners, decision on whether to go after DOLA grant and which funding cycle, <i>page 6</i>	Decision on DOLA grant; GNECI partners take next steps	1:10 pm
	B. Revised energy targets resolution, <i>page 9</i>	Approve resolution, forward to partner boards	
	C. Amendment of energy education component of GNECI/SEI scholarship, <i>page 13</i>	Approve amendment	
	D. Letter of support for CMC grant application, <i>page 13</i>	Approve chair to sign a letter to be drafted	
5.	Project updates and reports:		
	A. Garfield Clean Energy Challenge, <i>page 14</i>	Information	
	B. Colorado Retrofit Ramp up and PACE financing update	Information	
	C. Energy efficient fleets policy update	Information	
	D. Set longer term structure committee mtg date, and confirm advisory board workshop date	Information	
	E. Overall status report	Information	
	F. Budget and financial report, Bob Prendergast	Information	
	G. Upcoming events, dates	Information	
6.	Confirm next meeting date, adjourn		



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Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, June 9, 2010, 1:08 to 3:12 p.m.

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

Board members present:

Garfield County: Ed Green

Town of Parachute: Judi Hayward

City of Rifle: Keith Lambert

Town of New Castle: Greg Russi

City of Glenwood Springs: Shelley Kaup, David Sturges

RFTA: Ed Cortez

Not present:

Garfield Library District

Town of Silt

Town of Carbondale

Others attending:

Colo. Dept. of Local Affairs: Elyse Ackerman, regional director; Joe Carter, program manager

Governor's Energy Office: Joani Matranga

Garfield County: Jim Rada, environmental health manager; Lisa Dawson, finance manager

CLEER staff: Alice Laird, Heather McGregor, Mike Ogburn

City of Rifle: Mike Braaten, energy coordinator; Nathan Lindquist, city planner

Rifle Cable Channel 10: Michael Churchill

Next meeting

Wednesday, July 14, 2010, 1-3 p.m.,

Garfield County Administration Building, 108 8th St., Glenwood Springs

Approval of minutes from May 12, 2010, meeting: Moved by Judi Hayward, seconded by Ed Cortez, no discussion, motion passed unanimously.

Public comments: none

Board member comments: Shelley Kaup shared a thank-you letter received from the Advocate Safehouse Project for the donation of 300 sets of light bulbs for their Mother's Day Mile fundraiser and footrace event.

Presentations

Energy Inventory — Mike Ogburn and Alice Laird

Mike Ogburn explained the key findings of the report *Adding Up the Energy Bills: The annual cost of using energy in Garfield County in 2009 and Economic opportunity through increased energy efficiency*. He noted that over time, appendices will be added that offer more detail. The report is designed so it can be easily repeated in future years so the county as a whole can track its progress.

Alice Laird noted that once the Advisory Board approves the report, it will be released to the media and posted on the Garfield Clean Energy website. It will also be presented to each of the G-NECI partner governing boards later this summer. Mike noted that developing energy targets is the logical next step, now that the present level of energy use and spending is known. Shelley Kaup commended Ogburn and his research team for the work done on the inventory.

Judi Hayward moved to approve the report, Ed Green seconded, motion passed unanimously.

Draft resolution on energy targets — Alice Laird and Mike Ogburn

Alice Laird presented a draft resolution on setting energy reduction targets (attached at the end of this report). The overall target would be a 30 percent reduction from 2009 levels by 2020. She said the resolution would also be presented to G-NECI partner governing boards along with the energy inventory report, with the goal of having all partner governments adopt the resolution and targets.

A board discussion followed, covering the concepts of absolute vs. per capita reductions in energy, and how realistic a 30 percent target would be. Board members also discussed the value of energy security and domestically produced vs. imported fuels and agreed that the concept of energy independence should be included in the resolution.

Joani Matranga noted that the state of Colorado, Holy Cross Energy and Xcel Energy have all set ambitious goals and working toward meeting them. Board members said the resolution should also define key terms.

Board members debated whether the resolution should go out in draft form or as a final document. They felt some good ideas could come from the governing boards, so the resolution should make the rounds in draft form and then be finalized by the Advisory Board based on input. Then it would be returned to all the governing boards for them to formally adopt it.

Project updates and reports

Clean Energy Challenge for Business — Heather McGregor

The Challenge for Business launched on June 2. Ads will be in the local newspapers and on radio through the month of June. The Challenge includes an energy coaching service, added rebates, verification of the upgrades, and professional and marketing support to contractors. Rebates will be funded using half of the DOE block grant funds allocated to Garfield County, plus an environmental penalty payment received through the state health department. The other half of the DOE block grant funds will be used for residential rebates in a program to be rolled out this fall.

Status of PACE issues — Alice Laird

A letter issued May 5 by federal mortgage lenders Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac has put a chill on PACE programs across the country. The lenders are saying they will not issue a mortgage for a property that is encumbered by a PACE-type first lien.

On the other hand, the state legislature has passed House Bill 1328, which establishes a statewide residential PACE loan program. The organization and loan program is to be up and running within six months, according to GEO. This eliminates the need for each county to create a local improvement district. The new agency will issue a resolution that counties can pass to opt in to the statewide program. This is expected later this year. She said people are already talking about expanding the program with legislation in 2011 to include commercial properties.

Alice asked the board if it still wanted to pursue a local improvement district and a bond issue to fund a local loan program. The advantages would be that a loan program would also be able to cover commercial properties, could possibly be up and running a few months sooner than the state program, and could be a vehicle for using funds from the Boulder-Denver-Garfield Retrofit Ramp-Up grant.

However, Alice noted that Boulder is unlikely to release loan funds for Garfield County if the county does not also put funds into a loan program. She said the Retrofit Ramp-Up loan fund is now being looked at as a means of providing credit enhancements (interest rate buy-downs) rather than direct capital for a loan program,

The other option for a PACE loan program would be to urge Garfield County to join in the statewide program. Ed Green said he felt the County Commissioners would prefer the latter option of joining the statewide program. With the BOCC public hearing coming up on June 21, Greg Russi suggested that the Advisory Board tell the commissioners that with the new legislation passed there is a statewide option and it's a moot point to set up a local improvement district.

Greg Russi suggested that someone from Garfield County should be recommended for appointment to the new state agency's governing board.

Summary of Long-Term Structure project — Alice Laird

Discussions taking place in the Long-Term Committee meetings would be good to have with the entire Advisory Board. Alice suggested taking extra time in the August or September board meeting to discuss feedback from partner governing boards. The Advisory Board needs to decide if the IGA model will continue for the time being, and if Garfield County will continue to serve

as the fiscal agent. A lot of grant money is available, but it won't be sufficient to cover all aspects of the G-NECI program. Ideally the partners would contribute funding for 2011, but requests will need to be submitted in time for budget season. Alice offered to contact the town managers to put a placeholder spot for the G-NECI program in their 2011 budget plans.

Budget Report

Please refer to the monthly financial report in the June 9 meeting packet.

These minutes were reviewed and approved by a vote of the Garfield New Energy Communities Initiative Advisory Board on July 14, 2010.

Signed by:

Judith R. Hayward, Advisory Board Secretary

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RESOLUTION NO. xx
SERIES OF 2010

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COUNTYWIDE ADOPTION OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

WHEREAS, countywide, we collectively spent 95 Million Dollars¹ on energy to heat, light, and run our homes, businesses, and community facilities in 2009; and

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WHEREAS, energy efficiency and renewable energy investments result in numerous positive results including job creation, cost savings, energy independence, energy security, and reduced emissions; and

WHEREAS, across the country and across Colorado, businesses and units of government are adopting energy efficiency targets⁴ as a way to accelerate achieving energy efficiency and economic benefits; and

WHEREAS, multiple municipalities in Garfield County have already adopted local energy and economic goals and policy statements; and

WHEREAS, working together countywide, we can significantly reduce energy costs and energy waste, making more funds available for other purposes and creating a stronger and more resilient economy; and

WHEREAS, working together, we can tap the economic benefits for households, businesses and units of government, by striving to make our entire county a model of energy efficiency, energy security, and energy independence.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that _____ hereby supports adoption of a county wide goal to increase energy efficiency by 30% by 2020 over a 2009 baseline as a means to a stronger and more resilient and more energy-secure economy.

INTRODUCED, READ AND PASSED this ____ day of _____, 2010.

(Town, City, Entity, or County)

name, title

ATTEST:

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⁴ Garfield County Energy Inventory, page 12



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To: Garfield New Energy Communities Advisory Board

From: Alice Laird and Jeff Dickinson, GNECI/CLEER and Ennovate staff

Re: Next steps for performance contracting process;
Decision on whether to pursue DOLA grant to cover facility efficiency improvements for all GNECI partners, and if so, which grant cycle

Date: July 12, 2010

Summary

At the July 14 meeting the Ennovate Team will provide an update on the performance contracting effort and outline the next steps partners will need to take to move forward. The performance contracting approach can help several GNECI partners achieve 20% savings on utility bills; other approaches will need to be utilized to finance efficiency targets for those partners with smaller utility bill totals.

At the July 14 meeting the GNECI advisory board will be asked whether GNECI should pursue a DOLA grant to develop supplemental funding for energy efficiency improvements in facilities for all partners, and if so, the timing of that grant proposal. If the advisory board decides to try to make the August 1 deadline, a significant number of steps would need to occur in the next 2 weeks.

Work done to date

Ennovate has completed a Preliminary Technical Energy Audit (Preliminary TEA) for all partners under the G-NECI Energy Performance Contracting (EPC) initiative. The audit work conducted thus far for each partner includes: a utility bill analysis, a needs assessment meeting, a site audit, a preliminary opportunity analysis, and a working session to discuss the viability of the many energy projects compiled during the audit. For energy projects which look like they can be financed through performance contracting, the next step in the EPC process is to complete a Final Technical Energy Audit (Final TEA). During the Final TEA, detailed cost and savings analyses are conducted with the intent of proceeding into an EPC contract to install the energy conservation measures (ECMs). This information is summarized on the accompanying slides, which Ennovate will walk through at the meeting.

Key findings

One of the goals of the county-wide approach to performance contracting was to find a way through economies of scale to ensure that there is a way to finance energy efficiency improvements even in the smaller communities, in smaller facilities.

The performance contracting model uses energy savings generated by the project to pay back the project financing. Viable performance contracting projects have a payback period of approximately 10 years and are large enough to be attractive to financiers.

Based on the work to date, Rifle, Carbondale, Garfield County, and RFTA all have large enough total utility bills for facilities included in what has been reviewed for performance contracting to create strong performance contracting projects.

While there are energy efficiency and conservation opportunities in Town of Silt, the Town of New Castle, and the Town of Parachute facilities, the projects identified will be challenging to move forward without supplemental funding and/or third party financing. In addition, the approaches GNECI is currently using to generate significant savings within 2 school districts can also be used in these government partner facilities to generate near term energy savings.

Due to the number of remodels and relocation plans for the library system, the performance contract model is not a cost effective approach for the library system.

The challenge moving forward is to find supplemental funding to facilitate a robust and comprehensive EPC program for all the partners, not just those partners that have the larger facilities and large dollar projects that lend themselves to viable performance contract projects.

Potential solution and key GNECI advisory board decision

Ennovate and GNECI staff will walk through a potential scenario of how the partners that have viable energy performance contracting proposals could put in local match for a \$1 Million DOLA grant that would leverage funding to cover the energy efficiency upgrades for the smaller communities, and at the same time reduce the financing burden for the viable PC projects for the larger energy projects.

GEO and DOLA staff have mentioned the possibility of including this funding request in a DOLA grant (and that this kind of funding request is more desirable than softer, programmatic GNECI - continuation funding), but the timeline for submitting a DOLA grant is very challenging. There is an upcoming August 1 deadline, followed by a December cycle, but the December cycle may not have funding available. To date, we are finding that local partner staff and elected boards have so much on their plates already that adding performance contracting discussions to staff and elected official agendas has been challenging without more lead time. The full performance contracting information has just recently come completely together and the August 1 grant deadline has simply followed too close upon the heels of all the meetings required to develop the performance contracting information.

Making the August deadline may be moving things more quickly than ideal for partner boards – and may simply not be logistically doable -- but we are outlining what would need to occur and will do whatever is required to develop an application at the pace GNECI partners direct us to move forward.

To meet the August 1 DOLA grant deadline, the following would have to occur:

- Carbondale has committed to placing performance contracting and potential DOLA grant on their July 20 meeting, and is planning on reviewing a letter of support at that meeting, including the amount Carbondale would commit.
- Rifle, Garfield County, and RFTA would need to also place this topic on an upcoming agenda, and determine the amount they could commit. RFTA may not be able to provide this kind of letter in the timeframe allowed due to the lack of a board meeting until August.
- One of the four partners that has a viable project, and one that is putting in local match, would need to be lead applicant to DOLA.

- Ideally, to create a strong DOLA proposal, we would have circulated a written summary to DOLA staff earlier so that their internal team could discuss the concept before receiving a formal proposal. The overall timeline and availability of information has not allowed for this aggressive schedule of getting information to DOLA.
- The grant will need to be written and supporting letters, documentation provided.

The next DOLA grant cycle is December 1, but there is a chance that the DOLA funding will not be available for the December 1 cycle.

If the decision is to not move forward on the DOLA grant, the issue will still exist as to how to fund the smaller projects. It will be important to find third party funding sources that will make funds available for us by all of the partners. In either case grants will still be pursued to be applied to projects that are not viable, but still save energy and help with meeting core energy and comfort needs. And in all cases, the “data driven active energy management” approach that we are using with the school districts offers a near term, lower capital cost method for achieve significant savings.

Next steps to move forward on performance contracting with each partner

Aside from the question of the DOLA grant, each partner will need to take the steps identified below to move forward on performance contracting:

Partner	Open Actions
City of Rifle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • confirm EPC scope for final TEA • confirm supplemental capital funding
Garfield County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • confirm EPC scope for final TEA • confirm funding appropriation
Garfield County Library District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • not applicable
RFTA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • confirm EPC scope for final TEA • confirm supplemental capital funding
Town of Carbondale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • confirm EPC scope for final TEA • confirm supplemental capital funding
Town of New Castle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • find funding
Town of Parachute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • find funding
Town of Silt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • find funding



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To: Garfield New Energy Communities Advisory Board
From: Mike Ogburn and Alice Laird, GNECI/CLEER
Re: Revised energy efficiency targets resolution
Date: July 12, 2010

At the last meeting we received a variety of suggestions on the energy target resolution which we have tried to address so that the advisory board can send the resolution out to each partner entity for adoption.

We also asked for input from a variety of elected officials who were not at the advisory board meeting to get their input, and have tried to incorporate their advice:

- 1) Make the resolution as consistent as possible with other goals that have been adopted statewide to minimize confusion.
- 2) Offer a target that will get passed, rather than trying to push the envelope with a higher target.
- 3) Try to keep things simple.

With this in mind the revised resolution uses targets that mirror as close as possible the state targets.

Energy Goals for Garfield County, county-wide:

- Reduce energy consumption by 20% by 2020 vs 2009 baseline energy inventory
- Reduce petroleum consumption by 25% by 2020 vs 2009 baseline energy inventory
- Obtain 30% of our electricity from renewable sources by 2020



These goals mirror the State of Colorado governmental goals: Reduce energy consumption state-wide by 20%, and petroleum consumption for the state fleet by 25%. State government is halfway to its petroleum goal as of 2010, state-wide energy goal status not immediately available. The State achieved the earlier renewable energy targets adopted, and has now adopted a more aggressive target and we added that to the county resolution. The Garfield County version of the state goals will be slightly more aggressive than state energy goals because we are using 2009 as the baseline, and have to achieve the target in a shorter timeframe.

Here are a few questions that have come up about the resolution and GNECI responses:

Why no discussion of solutions or action steps in the resolution?

- There were some suggestions that the resolution include action steps – we will provide background information illustrating how targets can be achieved in a separate document when the resolution goes to local boards. Target

statements allow all solutions to contribute towards a goal, without prescribing how the goal is to be met. This allows for innovation, letting both new ideas and known actions contribute to a community's success

How is growth taken into account when considering whether energy goals have been met?

- The U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Information Administration reported in its 2010 Annual Energy Outlook shows that even as the nation grows, energy efficiency technology could achieve a reduction in energy consumption, while accommodating economic growth. Furthermore, the DOE EIA 2010 report states that the U.S. has already cut its energy use per dollar of GDP by 40% since 1980.
- Growth can be accommodated by incorporating energy efficient building methods, clean vehicles, and transportation options that are proven, and use currently available technology.
- To keep things as simple as possible we did not get into a way to acknowledge that a town might grow, but it is becoming more energy efficient – there was simply no simple way to address this. We lowered the target from 30% to 20% as one way to ease the concern that growth might overcome efficiency gains – at 20% it should be doable to both grow and reduce energy use.

Why no discussion of per-capita energy use?

- Goals must be measurable and verifiable. Population is counted only every 10 years making yearly progress analysis problematic, if not impossible.

What will energy prices be in 2020?

- There is no crystal ball that projects energy prices.
- Energy costs are increasingly volatile; using less energy reduces exposure to volatility
- Energy costs, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics Consumer Price Index, have gone up an average of 6.5% per year over 2000-2010. If energy costs continue at the same rate over the 2009-2020 discussed in the Garfield County resolution, costs consumers pay for energy will be 100% higher in 2020 versus a 2009 baseline, though projecting these increases is different than scenario-based projections by the Department of Energy.
- DOE EIA 2010's most likely scenario projects the average crude oil cost in 2020 to be \$108/barrel, versus \$61/barrel average in 2009. EIA projects costs of \$133 in 2035, but also includes alternative scenarios that could result in 2035 oil prices as high as \$210

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WHEREAS, countywide, in 2009, we collectively spent a total of 219 Million Dollars³ on energy;

WHEREAS, countywide, in 2009, we collectively used 12,136,026 Million BTU⁴ of energy;

WHEREAS, with proven technology and energy management measures, we can significantly increase our overall energy efficiency, achieving the same level of comfort and service with lower energy consumption and greater use of renewable energy sources ; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics historical average rate of inflation for U.S. energy prices for 2000-2010 is 6.5% per year and taking no action to increase energy efficiency means a significant increase in energy costs by 2020.

WHEREAS, energy efficiency, renewable energy investments, and reduced dependence on petroleum result in numerous positive results including job creation, cost savings, energy independence, energy security, and reduced emissions; and

WHEREAS, across the country and across Colorado, businesses and units of government are adopting energy efficiency, renewable energy, and petroleum reduction targets⁵ as a way to accelerate achieving energy efficiency and economic benefits; and

WHEREAS, the State of Colorado and multiple municipalities in Garfield County have already adopted energy and economic goals and policy statements; and

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⁴ Garfield County Energy Inventory, page 4

⁵ Garfield County Energy Inventory, page 12

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To: GNECI Advisory Board

From: Alice Laird, GNECI/CLEER

Re: Two action items relating to energy education:

1. Amendment of energy education task in GNECI DOLA scope of work
2. Request from CMC for letter of support from GNECI for sustainability grant

Date: July 12, 2010

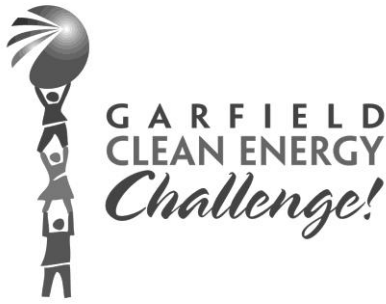
1. Amendment of energy education task listed in GNECI grant scope of work:

The original DOLA GNECI Grant Scope of Work (Exhibit A attached to partner IGA's) lists "Train K-12 teachers in RE-1, RE-2 and D-16 through Solar in the Schools Program." This task was included as a way to complement and enhance the Energy Star pilot school program also listed in the grant. We would like permission to amend this task to be "Develop energy education support materials and programs, and provide training/support for teachers to work with students on energy-saving programs and educational opportunities in Garfield County schools".

Over the last year, through the GNECI Energy Star Schools program and a middle school teacher willing to teach an energy enrichment class, we've had the opportunity to learn a great deal about what kind of energy education training will be most useful to teachers and students. We've also learned what are the most realistic ways to provide energy education support given today's education environment, and how can energy education programs best support GNECI energy cost saving efforts. We have found that an approach tailored more toward energy efficiency and conservation rather than primarily renewable energy, and providing materials and resources in a format that will be more widely available to more teachers throughout the county, will be the most productive path. The current wording in the grant limits the training to only Solar in the Schools Programs. Coordinating this energy education component is in CLEER's scope, and we have provided an ongoing general support role to the current school energy education program.

2. Letter of support request from CMC for CMC grant application

Colorado Mountain College is currently pursuing funding through the United States Department of Education - Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) program. This funding will focus on building our new baccalaureate degree programs as well as increasing sustainability literacy across the curriculum. The project will also serve as a national demonstration model and help to open sustainability education access for 11.5 million community college students. CMC has requested a letter of support from GNECI, which would need to be submitted by July 16. If the advisory board approves, GNECI staff will write a letter for GNECI Chair Shelley Kaup's signature.



The Garfield Clean Energy Challenge for Business

Status Update: July 8, 2010

The Garfield Clean Energy Challenge launched on June 3rd. After one month, here is an update on progress and a summary of our outreach efforts.

Participants – these are businesses that have submitted applications and received a rebate reservation. We have 12 businesses signed up.

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Rifle

- Savage Land Company Building (201 Railroad)
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New Castle

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- Dwyer Greens and Flowers

Glenwood Springs

- Juicy Lucy's Steakhouse
- Balcomb and Green
- Rivendell Distribution

Carbondale

- Peppino's Pizza
- Roaring Forge
- Dos Gringos
- Indoor Garden Supply

Inquiries – We have also received calls from 29 business or building owners inquiring about the program. These businesses have not yet submitted applications to participate.

Rebate breakdown (as of July 9th)

EECBG Block Grant Funds

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SEP/Oxy Funds

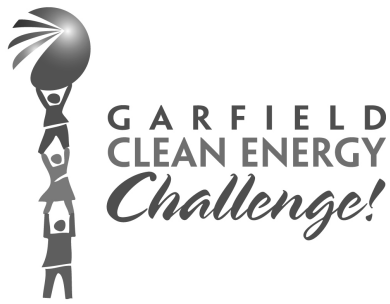
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Outreach completed in June

- Radio ads running at regular intervals for 30 days on KMTS, KDNK, and KSUN.
- Newspaper ads running weekly in the Sopris Sun and the Citizen Telegram, three days per week in the Post Independent, and in the June edition of the Grand Valley Echo.
- Articles about the opportunity ran in the Post Independent on June 7, in the Sopris Sun on June 10 and in the Grand Valley Echo on June 15.
- Presentations were given to the Rifle DDA on June 2, the Carbondale Business Coalition on June 14, and the Glenwood Springs DDA on July 7.
- Chambers in New Castle, Rifle, Glenwood Springs and Carbondale sent information about the program to their members either as a separate alert or incorporated into their regular newsletters.
- Flyers were handed out at a presentation to Silt Town Board.
- Rob Morey and Erica Sparhawk met with Battlement Mesa Company about their commercial centers, and went door-to-door to explain the offer to seven businesses in Parachute on June 16th.
- The Challenge for Business flyer was translated into Spanish, and Erica is looking for Spanish language-oriented businesses to approach.

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- Rifle Chamber Member Luncheon – July 15th
- Rifle Rotary Club – July 22nd or July 27th
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