

Solar United Neighbors

2023 Annual Report





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Cover photo: Kathy Oliver of Flagstaff, Arizona, and her horse Ruby show off their solar system. Kathy went solar with the Northern Arizona Solar Co-op.

A letter from the Executive Director

Solar energy works by a chain reaction. Photons from the sun hit the material in solar panels and generate an electric current. Solar energy depends on a chain reaction in another way.

When one household goes solar, their neighbors are more likely to follow. With more homes and businesses demanding rooftop and community solar, local solar companies blossom. The solar market grows. New jobs appear in the community. Prices drop. With a newfound stake in their energy system, solar owners and the industry join together to fight for fair solar policies. And, they demand a utility system that's actually accountable to its customers. As more people go solar more people embrace the clean energy transition, rather than fear it. Add in a sprinkle of organizing, training, and top-notch communications, and you have the recipe for transformative change.

SUN has catalyzed this chain reaction through years of providing on-the-ground technical support to families looking to go solar. Why? Because unless you're doing the work, you don't know how to solve the problems. SUN staff know the barriers to solar. They also know the policies needed to fix them.

In 2023, we had unprecedented success accelerating this process thanks to the Inflation Reduction Act. Billions of dollars are now available to help people go solar. Local governments, organizations, and individuals are trying to figure out how to understand the new policies and use the new money to overcome barriers to going solar.

Solar United Neighbors was perfectly positioned to help.

SUN put our years of experience to make sure everyone — farmers, municipalities, small business owners, nonprofits, and families of all incomes — can use these huge federal investments and navigate going solar. I'll give you just three amazing examples.

- We provided design guidance and strategic support on more than 20 applications for IRA Solar for All funding — many of which were for more than \$100 million — to design low-income solar programs.
- We helped farms and rural businesses connect to the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP), which provides grants to farmers and rural businesses to go solar. We produced and promoted a one-of-a-kind "Apply to REAP" guide, educational webinars, and 1:1 support. The guide was downloaded more than 1,000 times, and we created an explosion of earned media stories about this amazing program.
- We launched a National Solar Help Desk to provide free support to anyone who needs it. We have just begun promoting the new service. Our team has already responded to more than 11,000 individuals.

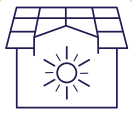
Building an energy system that is transparent, accountable, and provides the greatest degree of local ownership requires more than just taking people solar. It means activating solar owners to take control of that system. It means wresting power from investor-owned utilities.

To do so, we built our national network of solar owners from 350,000 to nearly 900,000 by the end of the year! We successfully helped solar owners use their voice and engage in energy democracy — whether to improve solar-permitting policies in Virginia, prevent HOAs from limiting solar in Minnesota, or demand laws that hold utilities accountable.

I am so excited to share the 2023 Annual Report so you can see for yourself how SUN is activating this chain reaction, thanks to our many donors and supporters like you. You'll see that there is still so much opportunity ahead to transform our energy system into one that works for everyone. Thank you for partnering in that vision.

Sincerely,
Anya Schoolman
Executive Director
Solar United Neighbors





Families that went
solar through a group
buying program:

1,133

this year



Lifetime energy
savings:

\$40,103,198

created this year



Solar installed:

11,978 kW

this year



People who
joined a group
buying program:

12,376

this year



Cities with low-
and moderate-income
solar programs:

8

this year

Our impact by the numbers



Total members in
our solar network:

880,000

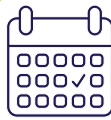
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Earned media hits:

500+

this year



People who
attended one of our
350+ events:

11,686

this year



New staff
positions created
at SUN:

10

bringing total full
time staff to 60+



Local solar
spending
generated:

\$20,000,342

this year

Through our work, more than 1,100 families across the country went solar this year! On top of that, there are tens of thousands of people we educated about solar energy and empowered to fight for their solar rights. **And we grew the National Solar Activist Network (NSAN) from 350,000 people at the start of 2023 to nearly 900,000 by the end of the year.** SUN, grew too! We added 10 new staff positions to support our expanding work nationwide.



Implementing solar to understand barriers



Flagstaff resident
Jennifer Buz went solar
after attending a local
sustainability workshop.

Helping farmers and rural communities harvest the sun through the Rural Energy for America Program

We have a historic opportunity to change rural communities' relationship to energy. This is thanks to new federal investments in the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) as part of the Inflation Reduction Act. REAP provides grants and loans to farms and rural small businesses to help them adopt clean energy technologies, like solar. We spoke with **Emma Searson, our Policy and Advocacy Campaigner**, about what SUN is doing to help farmers and rural small business owners secure REAP funding to go solar.

What role is SUN filling through its outreach and education efforts around REAP?

SUN's role is to ensure that everyone who could benefit from REAP has the information and resources they need, especially now that there's so much more funding available. This often begins with outreach and education. Many farmers and rural small business owners aren't aware that they're eligible for a REAP grant. This is especially true among the people who REAP could benefit the most — like new and beginning farmers, farmers and business owners of color, and farmers in historically underserved regions of the U.S. Once we make people aware of REAP, our next step is to guide them through the complex application process to increase their chances of receiving funds.

What are you doing to help farmers and rural small business owners apply for and receive REAP grants?

We've provided hundreds of farmers and rural small business owners the stepping stones they need to submit competitive REAP applications for solar projects. This will open the door to more people enjoying the savings and energy independence that comes with owning a solar array.

This year, we've ramped up our outreach and education efforts to help make more folks aware of the opportunities available through REAP. We put on three informational webinars this year. We also incorporated an overview of REAP into our Solar 101 events across the country.

Early in the year, we released a comprehensive new guide to applying for a REAP solar grant. It walks readers step by step through how to apply and includes all the information they need about the program — what it funds, who's eligible, and when applications are due.

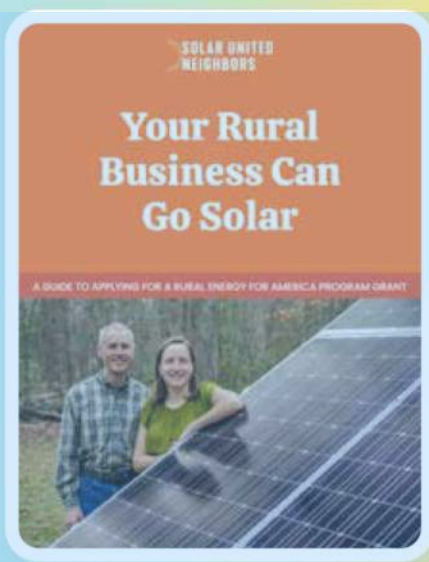
We also unveiled a new timed educational email series called "Ready, Set, Solar, REAP!". Over the course of eight weeks, this weekly email series helps guide folks through the whole process of going solar through REAP, from assessing their solar needs and selecting an installer to what happens after they submit their grant application. Lastly, we've done a lot of work to change the conversation around solar in rural communities by highlighting REAP success stories across the country. In 2023, we landed 311 earned media pieces that championed REAP.

Corey Ramsden, SUN VP of Go Solar Programs, presents about the Rural Energy for America Program in Culpeper, Virginia. Hugh Kenny/ Piedmont Environmental Council



Hundreds Benefit from Webinar

More than 750 people received updated information about REAP through SUN's national webinar in August. We hosted the webinar to educate attendees about the changes made to REAP since our first national webinar earlier this year. Webinar attendees heard from a program expert with USDA Rural Development as well as a farmer who successfully secured a REAP grant to install solar. Attendees were able to view and listen in English, mainland U.S. Spanish, and Puerto Rican Spanish.



Guide Downloads Racking Up

More than 1,000 people have downloaded our free 35-page REAP Guide since it launched in January 2023.

Success Story: A Minnesota Berry Farm Receives REAP Funding for Solar

Stuart Lavalier wanted to install solar on his Minnesota berry farm. Stuart participated in SUN's Iron Range Solar Co-op. We provided him with guidance and support to apply for — and secure — a REAP grant to finance his solar array.



Watch the video!





Raising hope in Dayton with solar

Dayton's Salem Avenue is like a lot of American thoroughfares. In its heyday, it bustled with activity, full of restaurants and places to play. But a decline in the auto industry brought economic hardship. Now, the community is working to turn the tide. No better example is the new gleaming solar installation atop the NAACP Dayton headquarters.

"We're the first business on the Salem Avenue corridor with solar," said Dayton Unit NAACP President Dr. Derrick L. Foward. "Others have come to us asking how it has worked for us. They're interested."

The organization's move to solar started with a move itself. The American Friends Service Committee owned the building and decided to move out. It wanted to give the building to an organization that would be a worthy beneficiary. The NAACP Dayton fit the bill because of its deep work in the community.



Community members attend a ribbon cutting for the Dayton NAACP's new solar array in September of 2023.

As an all-volunteer organization, NAACP Dayton didn't have the upfront capital to invest in a solar array. Solar United Neighbors (SUN) became involved in this effort when we joined with them for a panel that discussed why energy justice is a necessary part of environmental justice.

This conversation ignited a spark that led to concrete action. SUN provided an initial \$10,000 to get the project started. The Eichelberger Foundation, overseen by the Dayton Foundation, provided the balance of funds.

"This solar array is more than just a collection of panels," said Mryia Williams, SUN Ohio Program Associate. "It's a symbol of hope, resilience, and progress."

Ohio Power Solutions installed the 13-panel system. The system will cover more than 80% of the building's energy use. This will save the organization \$57,000 in lower energy costs over the life of the system. The array also comes with a 10 kWh battery system. This will ensure the organization can continue services, even when the power goes out.

The new system is generating quite a buzz in Dayton. More than 50 distinguished guests attended the ribbon cutting in August of 2023. This included Ohio District 38 House Representative Willis Blackshear Jr., Dayton Mayor Jeffrey J. Mims Jr., and Montgomery County Commissioners Carolyn Rice and Deborah Lieberman, Montgomery County Sheriff Rob Streck, and Dayton Police Department Lieutenant Jason Hall.

"There's a myth that solar isn't for certain parts of the community," said Dayton Unit NAACP Environmental and Climate Justice Committee Chair Gary Leppla. Leppla was active in bringing the system to life. "We completely reject [that]. This was an opportunity to demonstrate that."

Supporting solar customers nationwide through the Solar Help Desk

As the interest in going solar increases, so too does the need for consumer support and protection against solar scams. That's why in 2023 we massively scaled our Solar Help Desk. The Solar Help Desk empowers people to go solar on their own. We offer agenda-free solar expertise. Through phone calls, online chat sessions, and consultation appointments with customers, we field questions about the impacts of policy changes like the Inflation Reduction Act, issues with billing statements, ways to find installers, and how to evaluate proposals. We spoke about this work with SUN's **Help Desk Manager Jani Hale**, who joined SUN in June 2023.



The Solar Help Desk grew considerably in 2023. Tell us about that.

The demand for help is steadily growing. We averaged a 30% increase in interactions in the past six months. In December alone, we helped 1,088 customers. I'm proud that 74% of our customer ratings were "great." We scaled up our team to three solar specialists and two additional support staff for more technical inquiries.

Above: Jani Hale, SUN's Help Desk Manager.

Right Paul and Sian Park went solar with the Twin Cities Solar Co-op.



Share a story about one of those customers.

I received a call from Eddie, a retired teacher in Florida. She shared with me that she'd been approached by an aggressive door-to-door salesperson. Once Eddie showed interest in solar energy, the salesperson started calling every day and stopping by unannounced, pressuring her to sign a contract. Luckily, Eddie contacted us first. I researched the company for her and gave her an assessment of their online reviews. I advised her not to rush the process, outlined the steps to avoiding solar scams, and encouraged her to get multiple bids before making a decision. Eddie wrote in response:

"Thank you. I didn't know there was an operation such as yours. I think you are a godsend."

I'll share one more quick story. A solar installer contacted one of our specialists to inquire about getting involved with SUN. He wanted the chance to bid on future solar co-ops in his area. The specialist sent him our resources for installers. The installer signed up to receive our RFP bid alerts and gave us a great rating.

What are you looking forward to in 2024 and beyond?

We're excited about cultivating more relationships with other organizations, for example, organizations who can provide our Help Desk as a resource for their members. We're also looking forward to partnering with organizations who can expand our

Help Desk services by sharing their area of expertise, such as information about electrification — heat pumps, batteries, and electric vehicles. These kinds of partnerships will improve our services and the number of people who use them!

Our program is being featured on more partnership websites, like the Texas Power Guide. And, we are working to create a 30-second illustrated video to explain some of the services we provide. With all of this exposure comes more value for customers, so we plan to expand our staff in 2024. The best is yet to come.



Above: Gulf Coast Program Associate Julia Herbst with SUN volunteer and solar owner Jack Merriam at an event hosted by co-op partner Florida Veterans for Common Sense.

Left: Carley Haselhorst of Anderson, Indiana, and her son with their ground mount solar system installed through the Hamilton County Solar Co-op. Carley learned about the co-op from a friend who went solar with a previous co-op.



Creating a solar chain reaction in Northeast Houston

Northeast Houston is a majority Black and Latine community. It has borne the brunt of climate-related disasters. Northeast Houston residents experience a high energy burden. This means they spend a higher percentage of their income on energy bills compared to wealthier parts of the city. It's also a vibrant community organizing hub. Residents have banded together to fight for investments in their community. Clean energy and resiliency solutions like rooftop solar are of increasing importance. High upfront cost, a lack of access to credit, and long payback times have made solar difficult to access in this community.

In response, Solar United Neighbors partnered with community organizations West Street Recovery (WSR) and Launch Point CDC. We launched an initiative in 2022 to provide 20 free 5 kW solar arrays over two years to low-income, high-energy-burdened Northeast Houston Households. In 2023, 10 homes went solar through the program. We spoke with **program participant Rolando Perez** about his experience with the program and why solar is important to him.



Above: Northeast Houston resident Rolando Perez outside his home as installers put the finishing touches on his new solar array.

Why did you decide to go solar?

The typical reason people go solar is to save money on their electricity bills, which is great, especially with inflation and heat waves like the one we had last summer. For me, it was a double bonus — to be able to save money on my electricity bill and help save the environment. So far, my solar has saved the carbon equivalent of 63 trees being planted!

What was the process like?

I'm blind/visually impaired, which caused some challenges. But it wasn't too big of an issue because

Dori Wolfe (Solar United Neighbors Houston area program coordinator), West Street Recovery, and the installer helped work through the bumps. Otherwise, everything was great. I was sad I couldn't see the panels going on my roof, but I was able to touch them before they were installed. They were much larger than I thought they'd be.

What was the benefit of being a Northeast Houston Equity Project participant?

Once West Street Recovery connected me with SUN and they said I qualified for a free system, it made complete sense. With a free system, I could start seeing the benefits right away, as opposed to having to pay it off. Which also meant I could start helping the environment right away, too.



Have you had anyone ask about your solar panels?
Whoever asks, I'm willing to answer their questions.

Just imagine every household with solar panels. That all adds up. And if I can get just one more person to go solar, that might create a chain reaction where down the road even more people have solar.

What advice would you give to someone else interested in solar?

Find an organization like Solar United Neighbors. There are stories in the news about solar companies ripping people off. So if you can find a nonprofit like SUN, they'll give you correct and accurate information. They're not trying to mislead you. I follow SUN's example by making sure when I talk to others about solar, I'm also giving honest and accurate information.



Above: Mal Moses, 2023 Northeast Houston Solar Equity Pilot project participant

Left: Connie Boulware, 2023 Northeast Houston Solar Equity Pilot project participant



Passing solar policy to overcome barriers



Elijah Feltus of Duluth, Minnesota
with his family's new solar array.

Paving the way for solar in Puerto Rico

On Saturday, November 4, 2023, more than 150 people gathered for Solar United Neighbors' "Vecinos Unidos Por la Energía Solar" conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The grassroots event educated the community about current solar projects, explained how to apply for federal solar programs, and highlighted solar advocacy opportunities. The conference was free to the public and provided resources to those interested in a stable energy system on the island. We hosted the conference, and María Falcón of Geoambiente moderated the event. The following organizations also partnered with SUN to make the event a success:

- Sierra Club Puerto Rico
- AMANESER 2025
- Barrio Eléctrico
- El Puente Enlace Latino de Acción Climática
- Cooperativa Hidroeléctrica de la Montaña
- Cambio
- Resilient Power Puerto Rico

The success of the event would not have been possible without all of the help on the ground. Puerto Rican native and **SUN volunteer Anabel Sanchez** recruited 31 volunteers to staff the event and led a training session to ensure it ran smoothly. We spoke with Anabel about her passion for solar energy and mobilizing people to support a better energy system in Puerto Rico.



Above: SUN volunteer Anabel Sanchez recruited 31 volunteers for Vecinos Unidos Por la Energía Solar.

Right: Atlantic Southeast Regional Director Aaron Sutch, Go Solar Specialist Amanda Ortiz, and Puerto Rico Program Director David Ortiz.

Why are you interested in solar energy?

My interest in solar energy began with the desire to use other sources of energy that are more environmentally friendly and lower cost. This is in addition to the need to be able to depend on a reliable system after the experience lived after Hurricane Maria in 2017.

What was your overall experience at the “Vecinos Unidos Por la Energía Solar” conference?

My experience was extremely rewarding. I felt proud to have been part of an event that was well organized and the material on display was useful to the individuals who attended. Additionally, I was impressed by the professionalism and knowledge of all the panelists and SUN.

What do you think are the biggest challenges that people in Puerto Rico face when trying to go solar?

The biggest challenge that Puerto Ricans have right now is to be able to identify ways to achieve energy independence. Puerto Ricans are getting a lot of information and education from companies that sell and install solar systems. They have a lot of options, opinions, and doubts. So, it is the right time for SUN to host events and reach the most marginalized communities. Community leaders must be identified

and engaged to mobilize their citizens to attend events.

Why are you excited about the future of solar in Puerto Rico?

Puerto Ricans deserve to have an energy system that is dependable and affordable. With the experience of Hurricane Maria, we learned that we cannot depend on an inefficient and unstable electrical system. We also know that the poorest and most marginalized communities suffer the greatest impact. SUN represents an ally that can help us achieve our energy independence in a responsible, transparent, and sustainable way over time.

Spotlight on: Policy Win in Puerto Rico!

We successfully extended net metering in Puerto Rico to 2030. The bill passed the House & Senate in 2023 and was signed by the governor in January 2024. We worked closely with SESA (the solar energy industry association in Puerto Rico), Cambio, and Sierra Club of Puerto Rico to ensure this bill passed to lock in fair credit for solar customers through 2030.

Presenters at SUN's San Juan Conference pose for a group photo after a successful event.





Solar supporters gather at the State Capitol in Columbus, Ohio, to testify in favor of community solar.



Tippecanoe and Montgomery County, Indiana, co-op members join together to celebrate a successful group.

Growing the National Solar Activist Network and mobilizing nationwide

Monopoly utilities spend millions of dollars fighting for their own interests, to the detriment of their customers and our right to choose the energy solution that works best for us. To combat this, we need to engage millions of solar supporters.

Through our fast-growing National Solar Activist Network (NSAN), SUN mobilizes solar owners and subscribers to become advocates, winning the fight for distributed solar locally, at the state level, and nationally. Through NSAN, we keep solar advocates up to speed on policies that impact them and provide the tools for them to make an impact.

In 2023, we expanded NSAN to nearly 900,000 solar supporters, representing all 50 states, D.C., and Puerto Rico. We've driven this exponential growth by working with solar installers, nonprofits, and other industry partners. Now, we've been able to activate vast numbers of solar owners in states where we don't have SUN staff on the ground or solar co-op programs. For example, in Wisconsin, we pushed 2,032 solar advocates to contact their Public Utilities Commission to fight back against a utility attack on net metering. We won. Commissioners sided with solar supporters, upholding the fair credit that solar owners receive for the extra clean energy they produce. Overall, in 2023, we generated 464,854 advocacy actions through our army of solar supporters.



Indiana solar advocates join together for the Fishers Solar Congress, a day-long event for participants to learn, share stories, and celebrate solar energy.

Turning solar owners into solar advocates

Chris Pratt, a homeowner in Florida, went solar with SUN's Orange County Solar Co-op. The process opened his eyes to the nefarious ways that investor-owned utilities erect barriers to distributed rooftop solar. Chris has gone on to spread the word about solar to fellow homeowners, stay abreast of the latest news through SUN, and even provide an interview about installing solar to his local NPR affiliate. We spoke with Chris about his experience.

How did going solar with SUN lead to your solar advocacy?

I started to see some of the frustrations that come when a homeowner wants to do something good and in some ways gets blocked, or hassles get created, by the large investor-owned utilities.

What are some barriers you've encountered?

Our utility controls the process. They have the ability to veto your solar array. You're only allowed to put up a system that 100% replaces your previous year's energy use. You can't put more. They'll reject the application. There are also no incentives from my utility for solar, whereas if I lived one jurisdiction over, the

municipal utility offers all kinds of incentives for people to go solar. But I happen to be in a jurisdiction with an investor-owned utility.

What changes do you hope to see regarding rooftop solar?

I wish that there were fewer entities with vested interests that discourage rooftop solar. It's hard for me to understand how it's not good for the utilities to have people generating electricity, because it reduces the demand on the grid. It allows them to handle the growth. It's really hard to understand, especially in a state like mine where we get plenty of sunshine.



Solar advocates gather in Austin to push for pro-solar policies.

Protecting solar rights community by community, town by town, rooftop by rooftop

Winning federal solar policy is great. But SUN knows that so many decisions about rooftop solar get made at the local level — at state legislatures, public utilities commissions, as well as at city and town councils, town planning boards, and homeowner associations. When it comes to local politics, SUN knows how to roll up our sleeves, work with allies, build coalitions, and use grassroots organizing to demand change. And we win! Here are a few of SUN's local policy wins from 2023.

Saving solar in Prince William County

Small solar companies in Prince William County gave up on putting solar panels on rooftops. One after another. Confusing county regulations hampered them. Worse, the county imposed excessive fees that cut into solar savings.

We've spent years organizing solar co-ops in Virginia. We'd overcome these obstacles before. Something had to be done. In December 2022, we launched a campaign in partnership with local solar installers and Prince William County residents to reform these absurd rules. Through our action alert, residents submitted comments and in person testimony to the County Board of Supervisors. We also rallied residents and local installers to speak at County board meetings as well as write letters and op-eds to make their voices heard.

And in 2023, our work paid off! The Prince William County Board of Supervisors voted to get rid of the fees for new residential solar installations. We spoke with **Ray Masavage**, owner of CAVU Solar and a key ally in the campaign, and **Aaron Sutch**, Atlantic Southeast Regional Director for SUN, about why these reforms are so exciting for County residents and local businesses.

Why were these permitting changes so important for solar installers in Prince William County?

Ray: I have hope now. These changes are a big deal. With the arbitrary fees gone, it actually makes sense to install solar in Prince William County. Now, we're seeing installs in the area steadily increase and we can grow our business.

Why were these reforms so important for solar in general?

Aaron: "Soft costs" (non-component costs) like the time an installer dedicates to navigate permitting make up a majority of the cost of a residential solar installation. Reducing these costs helps customers and the industry alike. Prince William County has 484,000 residents — it's a great place for solar power if the new policies help both companies and homeowners. People in the county want solar power, and it's not going away.

What was the best part about winning these changes?

Aaron: This shows that if you keep trying and know how to make things happen, you can make a difference. It demonstrates that solar owners can be a powerful agent of change on a municipal, local level. Solar owners are a bipartisan constituency that elected leaders listen to.

Making community solar permanent in Maryland

In 2015, we convinced Maryland legislators to launch a first-of-its-kind pilot program for community solar in Maryland. We spent years promoting, studying, and providing feedback on the program to ensure it was successful. In 2023, we made history by passing a bill to make the pilot program permanent! The bill has major equity provisions. This includes reserving 40% of the program's capacity for low-to moderate-income customers and ensuring a simplified billing process to make the program accessible.

Maryland solar supporters gathering before meeting with legislators to share their solar stories.

Protecting HOA homeowners' right to go solar in Minnesota

Minnesota had an unbelievable and historic 2023 legislative session. In the first month, lawmakers passed a 100% clean energy bill. SUN knows this goal won't be reached if homeowners can't go solar. So we secured the passage of a solar consumer bill of rights. This protects consumers from unfair homeowners association (HOA) limits to solar. This will give the one-in-four Minnesotans who live in an HOA the freedom to go solar!

Minnesota solar homeowner Julie Stohl.



GO SOLAR!

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Financial statement

Solar United Neighbors receives financial support from foundations, other nonprofit entities, government agencies, individual donors, and earned income from our programs. These diverse revenue sources ensure we continue to be financially secure.

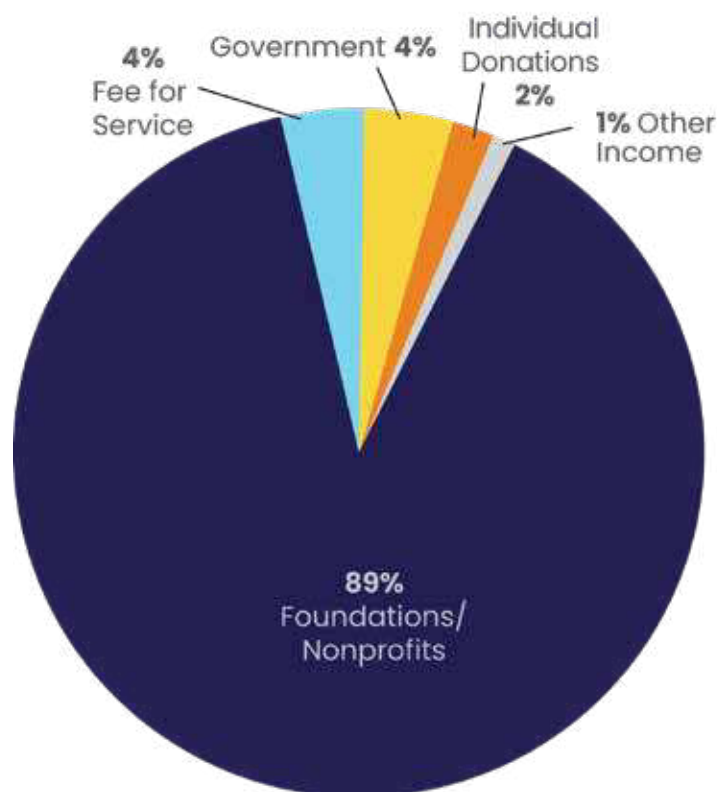


Revenue:

Foundations/Nonprofits*	\$8,895,632.00
Fee for Service	\$423,675.00
Government **	\$436,500.00
Individual Donations	\$230,881.42
Other Income	\$47,176.11
Total Revenue:	\$10,033,864.53

Expenses:

Employee Expenses	\$4,932,138.22
Professional Fees	\$875,727.06
Engagement Expenses	\$87,082.48
Public Relations	\$226,868.09
Office Expenses	\$680,388.70
Facilities	\$98,436.10
Travel	\$199,044.15
Other Expenses	\$29,944.93
Low-Income Solar Project Expenses	\$668,617.96
Total Expenses:	\$7,798,247.69



How to support our work

You can make a tax-deductible donation to Solar United Neighbors to help people go solar, join together, and fight for their energy rights. Your gift will go to work immediately. Every dollar makes a difference!

You can donate in the following ways:

Monthly giving (Solar Sustainer)

For as little as 16 cents per day (\$5/month), our Solar Sustainer monthly giving program offers an easy, affordable, and effective way to sustain our programs to spread solar power. It makes the donation process much more convenient. Our Solar Sustainers enable ongoing impact. Visit www.solarunitedneighbors.org/sustainer.

Donor-advised fund

Donate via your donor-advised fund (DAF). If you have one set up with Fidelity Charitable®, Schwab Charitable®, or the BNY Mellon Charitable Gift Fund®, you can quickly jumpstart the process of donating to Solar United Neighbors through your DAF by visiting www.solarunitedneighbors.org/daf.

Securities

Donate publicly traded securities (stocks, mutual funds, and exchange-traded funds) to Solar United Neighbors. It's a simple, quick process! Visit www.solarunitedneighbors.org/securities.

Combined Federal Campaign

Federal employees and retirees can support Solar United Neighbors through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Enter our CFC #86613 on your pledge form.

Online or by mail

To donate online with a credit card or via your bank account, visit www.solarunitedneighbors.org/give or scan the QR code.

Make your check or money order payable to "Solar United Neighbors" and mail it to:

Solar United Neighbors
Attn: Development Dept. – AR23
1350 Connecticut Ave. NW, Ste. 412
Washington, DC 20036

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DC Solar & EV co-op members Monika and Brian Herz.



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