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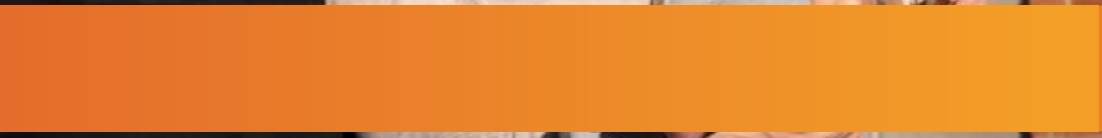




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MEETING THE MOMENT

It's been more than 15 years since Solar United Neighbors started with a small group of people gathered in a living room. From our early days of helping 45 neighbors go solar to the 37,000 consumers we helped this year through our National Solar Help Desk, we have grown in leaps and bounds. Whether we are securing local policy wins or implementing national programs to ensure that solar is truly accessible for all, there's no stone left unturned in our quest to transform the energy system. That is why we are ready to meet whatever challenges come our way.

Our energy system can often feel confusing and murky. The rising costs of monthly energy bills leave us uncertain about what to do next. So, when our community members go solar, they start asking important questions: Who sets the cost of electricity? What do they pay me for the energy my panels send back to the grid? Who's in charge anyway, and what is my money going toward?

When people go solar, they become proactive consumers. That's because solar is tangible. It's physical. And it makes sense. Our members learn how to take control of their energy bills, become active participants in their system, and discover they have the power to take care of their homes and communities.

This is the special superpower of solar. That's why SUN has remained dedicated to our founding principle for so many years: solar energy should be affordable and accessible for all. And we've been working tirelessly to make this change possible, neighborhood by neighborhood, state by state, year by year.

In 2024, we expanded the breadth and depth of our work across the country.

We were selected to run a \$147 million Solar for All program in Florida, surpassed 1 million solar supporters on our mailing list, and were mentioned in the media more than 1,300 times. We also built our infrastructure to scale our operations by merging with the nonprofit Energy Allies, expanding our executive team, and reaching 75 full-time staff.

In the stories ahead, you'll see how this incredible group of people do the hard, nitty-gritty, sometimes unglamorous, but oh-so-worth-it work of helping individual families, small businesses, and nonprofits go solar.

We are poised to meet this moment head on. No matter what happens next, we will continue to fight for our energy rights. And with your ongoing support, we will win.

Anya Schoolman
Executive Director



BY THE NUM

17,355

people joined a bulk purchasing program

\$55,181,028

in lifetime energy savings created this year

8,800

kW installed

208

jobs created

BERS

37,000

people served by our Help Desk

65

income-qualified families taken solar

\$18,913,356

local solar spending generated

15,000

people took an online advocacy action in support of solar





SUN volunteers showcase solar displays at a local science fair in Texas



Laura Tellez, Florida Associate Program Director, Shruiti Jadala, DOE Community Fellow, and SUN volunteer Jack Hahn promote solar in Davie, FL

SUN SHINES ACROSS THE COUNTRY



Sukrit Mishra, Switch Together Partner Director, at the Flip the Switch rally and press conference with other solar advocates and partners



Homeowners in Bloomington, IN attend a bilingual Solar 101 as part of Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County's solar grant program

Wherever you are located, chances are you'll find SUN staff on the ground, talking to people about the benefits of going solar. From tabling events, rallies, hearings, conferences, and meetings on the hill, we are always asking "Have you considered switching to solar energy?"

Virginia Program Director Brandon Praileau, Help Desk Manager Jani Hale, and Community Impact Specialist Jasmine Mason promote career opportunities at the 25th Historically Black Colleges and Universities Career Fair in Washington DC



Vice President of Solar Policy and Advocacy Glen Brand with West Virginia solar owners at the Congressional Solar Caucus briefing

336

events hosted by SUN in 2024.

15,963

event attendees in 2024.

2,958

people volunteered for SUN in 2024

WELCOMING NEW LEADERSHIP



Viv Watts, Deputy Executive Director

Viv has helped organizations large and small manage growth and change at every stage of development. Before joining SUN, Viv partnered with nonprofit leaders as a consultant. She helped existing organizations develop and implement strategy and also supported new organizations build and scale. She has worked across a breadth of issue areas, including democracy, equitable electrification, and tax law reform. Before launching her consulting business, Viv worked for many years at the Brennan Center for Justice, including as its managing director. Viv began her career as a campaigner and community organizer on environmental issues.

“SUN is so compelling. It developed a powerful model at the neighborhood level and grew to be a national organization.

MacKenzie Arbogust, MBA, PhD, Chief Financial Officer

MacKenzie is a seasoned nonprofit finance expert with more than 20 years' experience in steering organizations toward their financial objectives. Her career spans a broad spectrum, including roles in private-sector companies, public benefit corporations, and nonprofits. MacKenzie's expertise encompasses financial planning, budgeting, and strategic analysis, as well as operational management and compliance.

“SUN makes a difference because it creates obvious, visible change.



SUN is in a time of tremendous growth and opportunity. In 2024, we reached more than 75 staff and merged with nonprofit Energy Allies to expand our work on solar access and fulfill the promise of Solar for All. We also recruited four distinguished leaders to join the organization in 2024.

Meet these changemakers who are helping SUN open a new chapter.



**Cindy del Rosario-Tapan,
Vice President of Communications and Marketing**

Cindy is an established storyteller. She has traveled across the globe, from Fiji to Zimbabwe, to develop and cultivate stories that drive audiences to act. Cindy led teams at Thousand Currents, International Women's Health Coalition, and held multiple senior communication roles at Columbia University, including the Mailman School of Public Health. Cindy began her career in media and magazines, including *In Style*, *O*, *The Oprah Magazine*, *Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia*, and *National Geographic*.

“Telling stories is joyful. The act of storytelling can do so much. It can create understanding. It can build relationships. And, it can drive us to action.

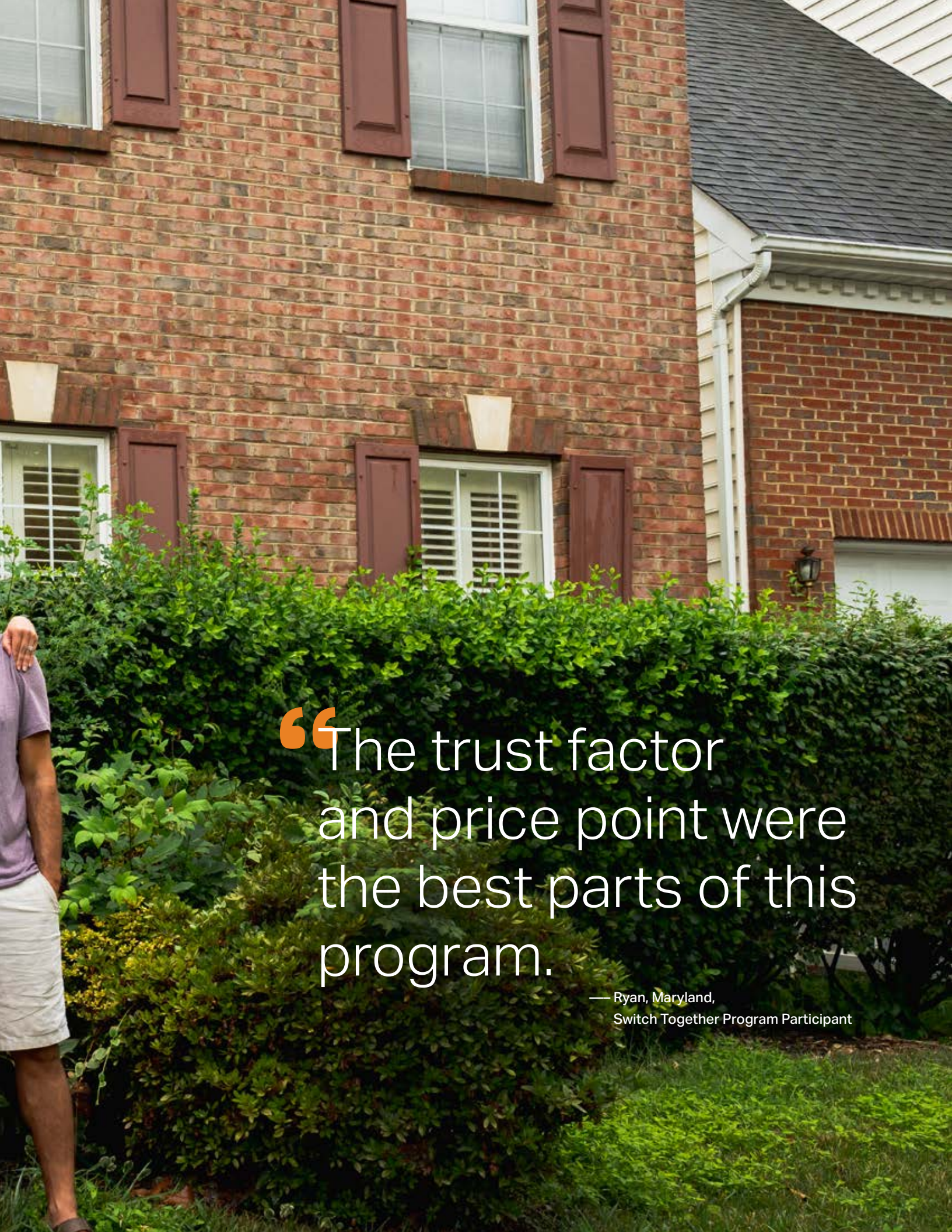


**Yesenia Rivera,
Vice President of Access and Affordability**

Yesenia has been a community organizer from the start of her career, working alongside climate-impacted communities with a passion for energy justice. Yesenia has a BS in Biology from the University of Puerto Rico in Cayey and a JD from the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law. She led SUN's Solar for All work in DC. Her experience growing up in Puerto Rico and first-hand knowledge of energy insecurities led her to work in solar adoption and eliminating barriers to clean energy. Yesenia is an outspoken advocate for a just transition.

“I'm most excited about scale. We now have an opportunity to give anyone who wants to go solar the ability to do so.



A photograph of a two-story brick house with dark brown shutters on the windows. A man in a purple t-shirt and light-colored shorts is standing in the yard, partially obscured by a large green bush. The house has a dark grey roof and a white gutter. The scene is set outdoors with green grass and foliage.

“The trust factor
and price point were
the best parts of this
program.

— Ryan, Maryland,
Switch Together Program Participant

WEATHERING THE STORM

With weather growing increasingly unpredictable, communities across the country are looking for ways to keep the lights on when the grid goes down. Through solar co-ops, income-qualified programs, and a trove of solar resources, SUN is helping homeowners find safety and resiliency through the power of solar and batteries.

Florida

Dennis McDermott lives in Clearwater, FL and decided to join Solar United Neighbors' Pinellas Solar Co-op in the spring of 2024 thanks to the advice of a friend. Dennis' goals for solar were simple: he wanted a system that would cover 75% of their energy needs and a battery that would provide backup in the event of power outages. However, he'd heard enough horror stories about solar scams that he hadn't felt comfortable taking the leap. When he joined the solar co-op, Dennis found the depth of information and involvement of SUN to be critical in his decision-making process to finally go solar. He says the co-op "helped make the experience much more comfortable."

Shortly after his panels went live on September 1, Dennis's panels were put to the test.

Clearwater endured the wrath of two devastating hurricanes: Helene in late September, followed by Milton in October. Dennis was able to keep the lights on throughout. According to Dennis, they stayed cool and never lost lighting, ceiling fans, or had to throw away food from the refrigerator. Thanks to solar, Dennis says, "I feel secure knowing that if the grid does go down, I have a durable and reliable backup system."

Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, residents face a dual threat of an unreliable energy grid and long hurricane seasons. Led by Puerto Rico Program Director, David Ortiz, the SUN team has been working on resiliency projects across the island to help people prepare for and recover from disruptions to the power grid. In February 2024, we completed our second resilience hub at Centro Buen Pastor — a Catholic center that has a therapy clinic for low-income families, a retreat center for groups, and a living center for retired nuns. SUN, in collaboration with the Solar Village Project (SVP), helped Centro Buen Pastor through the process by raising the necessary funds to purchase a system, teaching them about the system, and by providing training and support during each stage of the process.

Now, Buen Pastor is powered by an 8kW solar system with battery backup. Many of the center's nuns are dependent on critical medical equipment to get through every day, and access to power during a storm or outage can mean the difference between life and death. SUN and SVP's support for Centro Buen Pastor immediately changed the community for the better.





“It was the best advice I have been given in a very long time.

— Dennis McDermott

“The instability of the energy service in our area has been a constant challenge, but thanks to the SUN opportunity, we have been able to guarantee continuity in psychological care for those who need it and offer a safe environment for the community of older sisters who reside here. It has meant a significant relief in energy costs, allowing us to allocate more resources to our mission with children and families. This is a great step towards the consolidation of a true center of energy resilience for our surrounding communities.” — Executive Director and nun of Buen Pastor, Widaly Melendez Torres

Texas

When severe windstorms caused power outages across Houston in May 2024, the solar and back-up batteries at the homes of Doris Brown, Billy Guevara, and Carolyn Rivera failed to keep the lights on as they were supposed to.

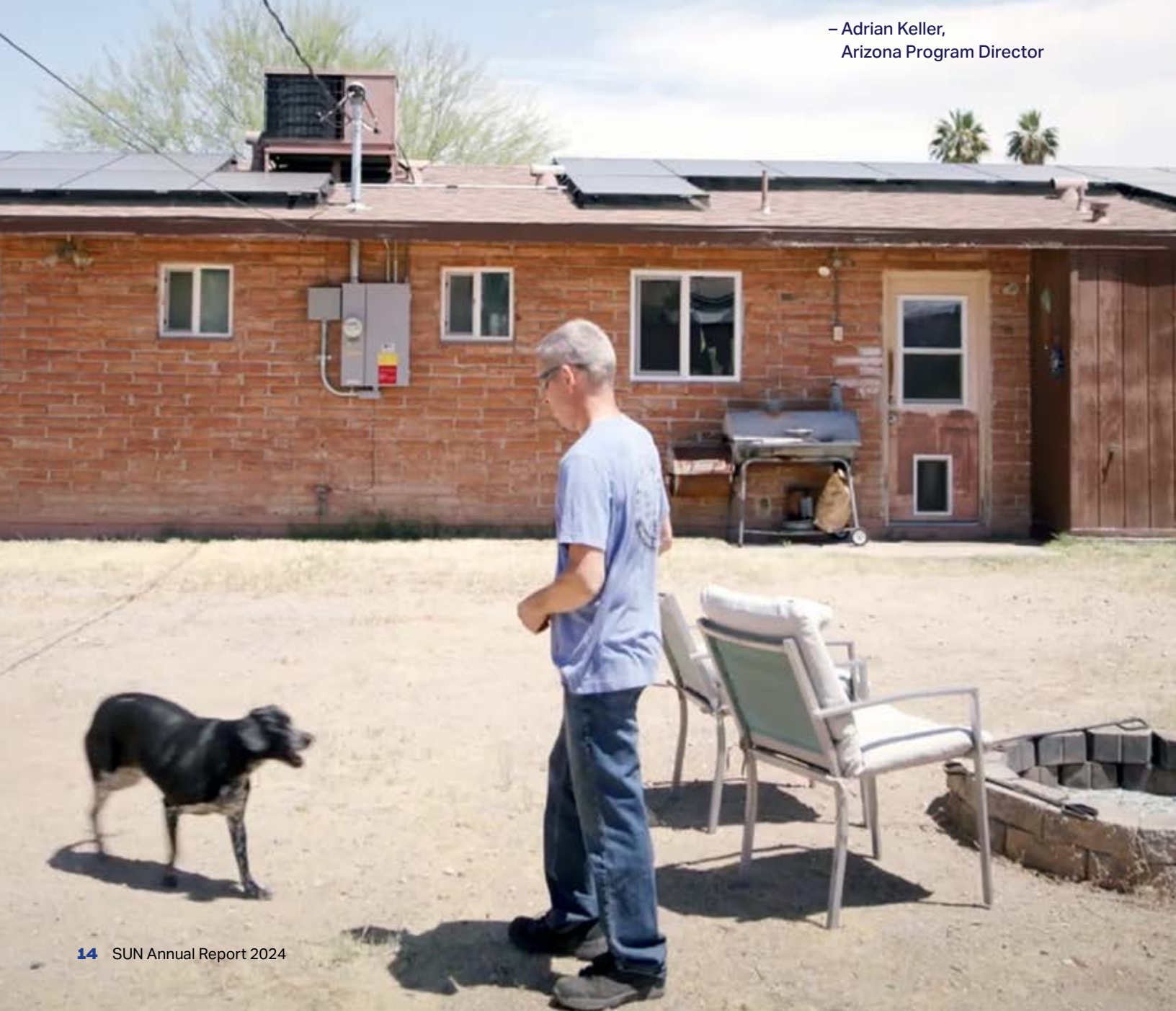
Because Doris, Billy, and Carolyn had all gone solar through SUN’s Northeast Houston Solar Equity Pilot Project, they alerted SUN about their lack of power. SUN responded quickly, working with the installer and manufacturers to identify and solve the technological problems that had caused the systems to fail.

Then, in July, Hurricane Beryl swept through Texas, leaving 2.3 million customers in the dark for days. Doris, Billy, and Carolyn’s power stayed on during the outage.

The experience of Doris, Billy, and Carolyn demonstrated the value of the pilot project — by starting small, we were able to support all three homeowners with technological issues when they arose. Not only were we able to help resolve those issues in the moment, we can now better plan for future projects as we scale.

“Our goal was that anyone who got solar through PSEAP would experience about a 50% decrease in their annual electricity cost.

– Adrian Keller,
Arizona Program Director



A BLUEPRINT FOR STATEWIDE SOLAR SUCCESS

Since our founding, SUN has always believed that solar should be accessible and affordable for everyone. A recent stop on that quest took place for ten income-qualified families across the Valley of the Sun through the Phoenix Solar Energy Assistance Program (PSEAP). This partnership between the City of Phoenix and SUN opened doors to energy independence for families struggling with Arizona's notoriously high utility bills and served as a valuable pilot for the upcoming statewide Solar For All program. Now, these ten families have a combined solar capacity of 63.11 kW, allowing them to generate their own clean energy right from their rooftops.

"We're a middle-class neighborhood and most people think they can't afford solar panels," said Sondra Cevalin, a Phoenix homeowner who went solar through the program. Cevalin—along with the rest of the ten homeowners supported by PSEAP—received a 19-panel, 6.93 kW photovoltaic system installed by a local solar company at no cost. "Our electricity bills the summer before we got solar panels were between \$420-\$450 every month. We haven't had a bill yet this year, and the electric company actually has owed us money every bill since we had the panels installed."

The program exceeded expectations: APS utility customers saw an approximately 75% reduction in monthly electricity bills, while SRP customers experienced an average of 58% savings. Over the systems' 25-year lifespan, participants will save between \$21,656 and \$42,066 each, depending on their utility provider, while collectively offsetting 845.9 metric tons of CO₂.

PSEAP created a powerful ripple effect that continues to expand solar access throughout Arizona, demonstrating that renewable energy can and should be accessible to everyone, regardless of income level. SUN has run a similar income-based solar assistance program in Tucson since 2021. In 2024, five eligible households received stipends of \$7,000 for their solar installations. Both the Phoenix and Tucson initiatives serve as models for Arizona's upcoming statewide Solar For All program.

"Thanks to Solar for All, we now have an opportunity to give anyone who wants to go solar the ability to do so, regardless of income or home ownership status," explains Yesenia Rivera, SUN's Vice President of Solar Access and Affordability. All of this sets the stage for even more programs that we are preparing to support in Florida, Indiana, Nevada, and more.





What is Solar for All?

Solar for All is a nationwide program funded by the federal government to help income-qualified families benefit from solar energy. In April 2024, the Environmental Protection Agency distributed \$7 billion to 60 grant recipients. SUN supported 15 successful grantees with their proposals, and we will be involved with direct implementation of at least five programs across the country. In Florida, we were selected to run a \$147 million Solar for All program with the Solar and Energy Loan Fund and the Nature Conservancy. There, we will be using our knowledge and experience to deploy solar for disadvantaged communities in the Sunshine State.

SWITCHING AT SCALE

Since helping the Mount Pleasant community go solar in 2006, solar co-ops have been the foundation of SUN's programmatic work. These co-ops have empowered neighbors to navigate the complexities of solar installation while leveraging bulk pricing to make solar more accessible and affordable. The model has proven to be tremendously successful, typically reaching between 50–100 people. While we knew these modest numbers would have a ripple effect in the community for years to come, we were hungry for a way to amplify our impact even further.

A few years back, we asked ourselves, what would it take to scale these programs? Could we help 500 people in a single group? A thousand? This drive for greater impact led to an innovative partnership with iChoosr, an international solar bulk purchasing company. Since 2022, SUN has been piloting large-scale programs across different state initiatives through the Switch Together model. These programs have achieved remarkable success, allowing

us to expand our reach nationwide and bring the benefits of solar to even more communities.

Through a combination of strong municipal partnerships, new marketing techniques, and a sophisticated online platform, SUN and iChoosr have registered 25,526 homeowners for our Switch Together programs in just three years. This includes homeowners in Houston, Dallas, Denver, Minneapolis, and the DC metro area. And there's more to come: we have plans to expand to new metro areas in our program states and beyond this year.

While these changes have helped us reach new people, core components of the program remain the same. Through Switch Together, SUN:

- Leverages the power of bulk purchasing to offer a group discount
- Provides consumer protection measures by ensuring all installers are licensed and experienced
- Shares free educational materials and ongoing support
- Hosts in-person and virtual events

Lastly, Switch Together participants become a part of the SUN community — they join our network of passionate solar owners who advocate for their energy rights!

25,526

homeowners registered for our Switch Together programs in three years.





“ I did quite a bit of research, and was really glad I applied for Switch Together. It feels like someone’s got your back.

— Julie, Washington DC,
Switch Together Program Participant

“SUN has been really helpful to us, in all stages of the process.

– John McHarris,
Florida Community of Mindfulness



TRANSFORMING A FLORIDA NONPROFIT

Two key ingredients enabled one Tampa Bay-based nonprofit organization to go solar: unwavering community support and the help of SUN's experts. John McHarris and Mitch Schaefer, two committed members of the Florida Community of Mindfulness (FCM), described their vision and the process of going solar.

Why go solar?

FCM is a community that supports opportunities to learn and practice the art of meditation and mindful living. They wanted to power their campus with solar for two main reasons. First, solar energy aligns with their value of environmental sustainability. Second, they found that going solar would help them save money long-term.

Learning the ropes

The journey to going solar wasn't easy. The FCM team had to fundraise, navigate an outdated electrical system, and find an installer that could meet their needs.

That's where the SUN team came in. FCM connected with Julia Herbst, Florida Gulf Coast Program Associate, and Corey Ramsden, Vice President of Go Solar programs, through one of their members. FCM said that SUN staff like Corey and Julia were able to provide invaluable support during the process of installing solar.

"Corey generously shared his technical expertise and helped us formulate follow-up questions and discussion points to review with each of the installers."

SUN is continuing to support FCM with accessing elective pay. Elective pay is an important solar tax policy that allows tax-exempt entities like nonprofits, churches, and schools to be paid for the value of the 30% solar tax credit.

"SUN has been really helpful to us, in all stages of the process," said John.

Key takeaways

Today, thanks to the support of many, FCM's goal has become a reality: their campus is being powered by a 40 kW system.

Mitch suggests that all nonprofits take advantage of the resources and support that SUN has to offer.

At the start of the project, FCM's teacher and founder, Fred Eppsteiner, said, "Don't underestimate the generosity of our community when it comes to a project like this." And he was right — their community's generosity and determination and SUN's support made solar power possible.

MOBILIZING YOUNG VOICES IN OHIO

Community solar offers a great solution for those who are unable to install solar at their home, including renters or homeowners with old or shaded roofs. It allows residents to subscribe to a share of the power produced by a nearby solar array, saving them money on their energy bills. Community solar programs are not yet enabled everywhere, but SUN is working to change that.

We came closer than ever to achieving this goal in Ohio with House Bill 197, which would have enabled community solar programs. Together, SUN and

“If you believe in a better future, make sure you’re being active. No action is too small.

— Faye Moledina,
High School Student

Action for the Climate Emergency (ACE) engaged hundreds of solar supporters in the fight for community solar, including a determined group of high school students.

Faye Moledina, a high school senior, first became passionate about renewable energy through a class on environmental justice. When she heard about our efforts to bring community solar to Ohio, Faye said, “It was the perfect calling to actually make a difference and make our voices heard as young people.” She attended several SUN-organized solar lobbying days at the Capitol and built relationships with legislators.

Students take charge

During the Ohio campaign, solar supporters contended with opposition from American Electric Power (AEP), Ohio’s largest electric utility. In September, SUN and ACE organized a rally outside AEP’s Columbus headquarters to denounce the utility for undermining community solar while prioritizing its own profits. Motivated by her commitment to energy equity and combat climate change, Faye and her friends created pop culture slogans for pro-solar signs.






Solar supporters from all walks of life joined her. Mark Clay, a farmer from rural Ohio, said leasing his land to a community solar array would allow him to keep his farm in the family. Sen. Kent Smith (D-Euclid) spoke about the benefits of stabilizing the grid and lowering electricity prices. And Roger Sikes, Policy and Advocacy Campaigner for SUN, emphasized that community solar would open up money-saving energy options for countless Ohio families.


“We have to be as loud as we can, wherever we can — not just as homeowners, but also as young people who are scared for our future,”

Faye said. She learned that young people have unique qualities to bring to the solar movement — as future voters, trusted messengers, and social media-savvy communicators.

Although legislators didn’t pass HB 197, the push for community solar is just getting started. “Don’t give up hope!” Faye encourages her fellow advocates. “If you believe in a better future, make sure you’re being active. No action is too small.”

EVERYWHERE UNDER

 Solar United Neighbors relaunched a monthly donor program called The Sunshine Club last year. Meet one of our members.

 Our volunteers helped draw nearly 16,000 people to our events last year.

“I’ve watched SUN grow from a neighborhood co-op to a national grassroots organization driving large economic changes. I give monthly because I know small donations add up over time.

I want my country to be one where affordable, clean energy is accessible to everyone, in every state and territory, across diverse farmlands, small towns and big cities—no matter the socio-economic status or political conditions. SUN is making this happen everyday.

— **Diego Arene-Morley**,
Board Member and
Monthly Donor



“I volunteer for SUN because I like the people I have met and that they continue to grow, despite challenges from policies and monopoly utilities. And I like an excuse to dress up in my sun costume and help table at events.

I am thrilled that SUN has hired staff to interact with rural communities, especially since they are the ones speaking up at local city hall meetings against solar. Educating those communities on the benefits of solar will benefit all of us.

— **Monica Cannaley**,
Indiana SUN Volunteer



THE SUN

From volunteers to donors to new staff, SUN's community welcomed expansive support from all walks of life.

- 📍 Solar United Neighbors expanded to our 14th state and territory program in Nevada last year, where we already have a growing list of 25,000 solar owners and supporters.

“As someone who has worked in the faith-based nonprofit sector for over ten years, I was drawn to SUN because of its theory of change to go solar, join together, and fight for your energy rights. I wanted to be part of that and was compelled to support work that is directly related to addressing a future with clean energy.

Because of my background in community building, I am really excited about the opportunity to build relationships. People might not know that Nevada has the most solar potential out of any other state, and I'm looking forward to building power with solar owners, supporters, and coalitions across the Silver State.

Whenever I connect with someone and hear their story, I feel hope. We need each other. I know I need to be reminded of the real lives impacted by solar legislation. These connections inform my advocacy and ground my work.

— **Julia Hubbard,**
SUN Nevada Program Director



HARNESSING ENERGY WITH DISTRIBUTED POWER PLANTS

Rooftop solar energy is a super power. Solar panels can lower energy bills, keep the refrigerator running, and provide higher energy reliability. And when grid operators have the ability to combine the energy generation and storage capacity together with other systems, the cost-saving potential skyrockets.

That's why Solar United Neighbors developed tools for lawmakers and regulators to create Distributed Power Plant (DPP) programs in their communities. DPPs create a less expensive and more reliable energy system. They do so by letting people share the benefits of their solar and battery storage investment with their neighbors. In return, these solar owners earn credit for participating in the program — which can total up to \$1,500 a year in some electricity markets.

This aggregate energy allows grid operators to better manage electric supply and demand while also limiting the need to turn on expensive, polluting gas plants during times of high demand.

“DPPs create a less expensive and more reliable energy system.”

What SUN developed

Distributed Power Plants don't just happen. They can only exist where allowed by law and regulatory policy. To drive DPP development across the country, SUN developed a model program to guide lawmakers and regulators on how to start up a DPP program that works.

Ensuring DPPs benefit consumers

SUN brings a unique view to this work. “We are the only organization working in this space focused on customers and solar owners,” said Shannon Anderson, SUN's Distributed Power Plant Policy Director. This allows SUN to bridge the gap between solar companies, utilities, and policymakers to ensure that customer interests are front and center.

Engaging solar supporters in this work

SUN has helped thousands of families across the country go solar. We've engaged hundreds of thousands more solar supporters to fight for their solar rights. These strong relationships give us a unique opportunity to connect



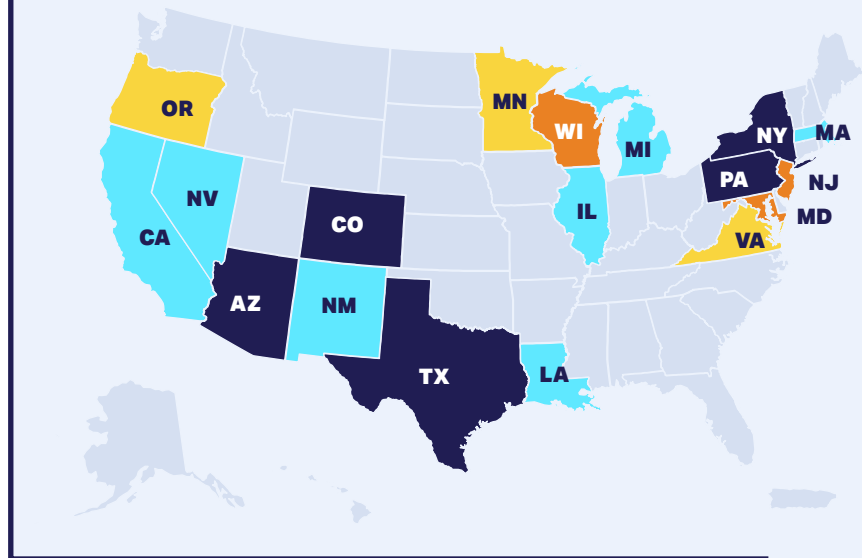


policymakers with solar owners who are ready to use their investment to benefit their neighbors and their community.

Fully deploying DPPs across the country will put rooftop solar at the cornerstone of our energy system. It will create tens of billions of dollars in electricity savings by generating and storing clean energy. In 2024, we made huge strides in deploying these programs — from developing a model program and running a DPP working group, to hiring dedicated staff and pushing forward DPP legislation in 13 states and Puerto Rico.

On the Horizon

- States where we've introduced tariff in regulatory proceedings.
- States where we plan to introduce legislation.
- States where we plan to introduce tariff.
- States where our partners are working on tariff or policy.



“When SUN mobilizes the nonpartisan voices of solar owners and supporters to share their stories about the practical benefits of going solar, decision makers listen.

– Glen Brand,
Vice President of Policy
and Advocacy

Helped to defeat a campaign by NV Energy to raise the basic service charge for its northern **Nevada** customers by 175%, which would have been the highest in the US

Passed statewide legislation to streamline the process of connecting new solar projects to the grid in **Minnesota**



Supported the establishment of the first-in-the-nation statewide distributed power plant program in **Colorado**

SMALL WINS, BIG IMPACT

Secured local approval from the County Board of Zoning Appeals for a large solar project in **LaPorte County, IN**

Mobilized supporters in **Erie County, PA** to advocate for a better local solar siting ordinance, resulting in its passage by the Erie County Council

Passed statewide legislation in **Maryland** to expedite the solar permitting process through automated software like SolarAPP+

Turned out more than 200 **West Virginian** solar supporters at the "Save our Solar" rally, eventually leading to a win at the Public Service Commission to protect fair compensation for solar owners through net metering



Organized more than 60 solar supporters to turn out for three rallies to call on leaders to protect net metering in **Puerto Rico**



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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

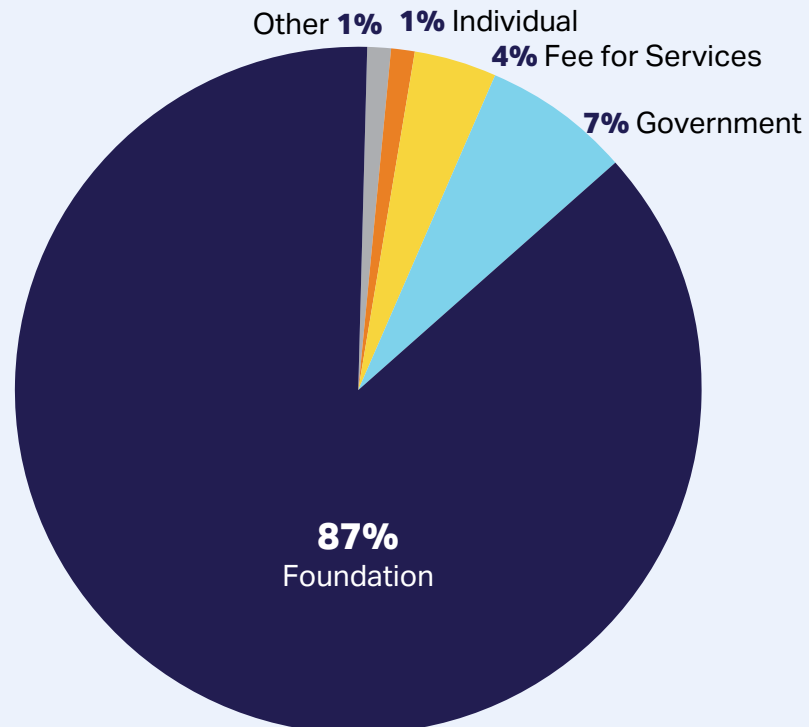
Total Expenses:

\$11,455,733

Total Revenue:

\$13,699,052

**Solar United Neighbors
2024 revenue by source**



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!



Scan to donate

Monthly Giving — Join the Sunshine Club!

For as little as 16 cents per day (\$5/month), joining the Sunshine Club offers an easy, affordable, and effective way to sustain our programs and spread solar power. For you, it makes the donation process more convenient. Monthly giving has an outsized impact.

Donor-Advised Fund

If you have a donor-advised fund (DAF) set up with Fidelity Charitable®, Schwab Charitable®, or the BNY Mellon Charitable Gift Fund®, it's easy to start the process of donating to SUN through your DAF.

Securities

Visit our website to donate publicly traded securities (stocks, mutual funds, and exchange traded funds) to SUN.

Planned Giving

Add a charitable gift to Solar United Neighbors to your will, revocable trust, retirement account, or life insurance policy.

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