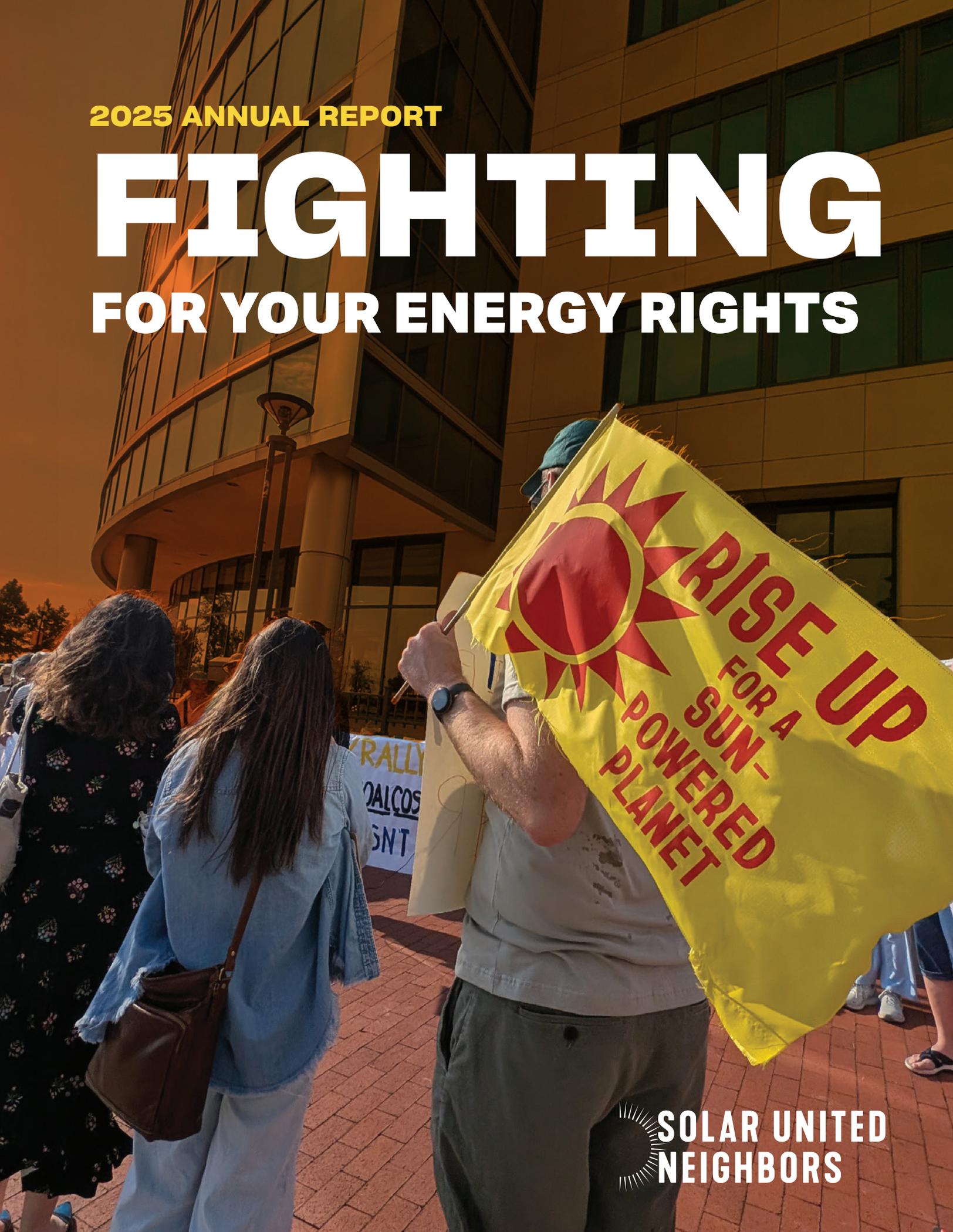


2025 ANNUAL REPORT

FIGHTING FOR YOUR ENERGY RIGHTS



 SOLAR UNITED
NEIGHBORS

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In 2025, we surpassed 100 megawatts (MW) of solar deployment through our programs — the equivalent of 500–700 acres of distributed utility scale solar.

LETTER

from the Executive Director

“If it's not right,
I'm going to fight.”

■ Watch Doris' full interview, featured in our film *Power in Community*.



Houston homeowner Doris Brown told us this is why she decided to go solar and take part in our Hub Homes program. Her words capture the charge Solar United Neighbors (SUN) took to heart in 2025. In a roller coaster year where Congress and the Administration repealed the 30% residential clean

energy tax credit and the EPA illegally terminated the Solar for All program — which we are fighting in court — it was not an easy time for solar supporters. But despite these setbacks, I remain firm in the belief that the solar revolution might be slowed — but it cannot be stopped.

This belief is based on the many victories we secured last year. From rural grassroots organizing in Indiana to net metering wins in Colorado, Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Virginia, and West Virginia to major steps forward on Virtual Power Plants — we fought relentlessly for solar energy rights across the country. And incredibly, we surpassed 100 MW of solar deployment all-time!

We mobilized more people than ever before in our fight to defend solar energy, sending 146,987 messages to Congress, organizing 79 constituent meetings across 26 states, and securing 43,430 digital actions from our network. These results validated our theory of change: when you show up for communities, people will take action to support solar power.

Refusing to be distracted by the federal policy landscape, we doubled down on our advocacy fights in the states. On page 12, you can read about the impact of our organizing strategy in rural Indiana, on page 18, you will see how we are leading a Virtual Power Plants national campaign, and on page 22, you will get inspired by how we are advancing equitable solar access for income-qualified communities.

Thanks to your ongoing support, our mission to transform the energy system is now coming to fruition. We are becoming a critical mass for energy democracy, with a growing network of more than 1.2 million solar homeowners who come from red, blue, and purple states. We are at an inflection point where solar technology now meets consumer needs — and we are more equipped than ever before to have a world powered by solar energy.

With higher energy demand, increasing electricity bills, and ongoing weather emergencies that make the grid unreliable, solar is the most sensible solution. Our staff is putting power back into the people's hands by leading the way for clean, reliable, and affordable solar energy. We will never stop fighting for your energy rights.

The sun is everywhere. Solar power should be everywhere too. Fight for it with us.

Anya Schoolman
Executive Director



2025 BY THE N

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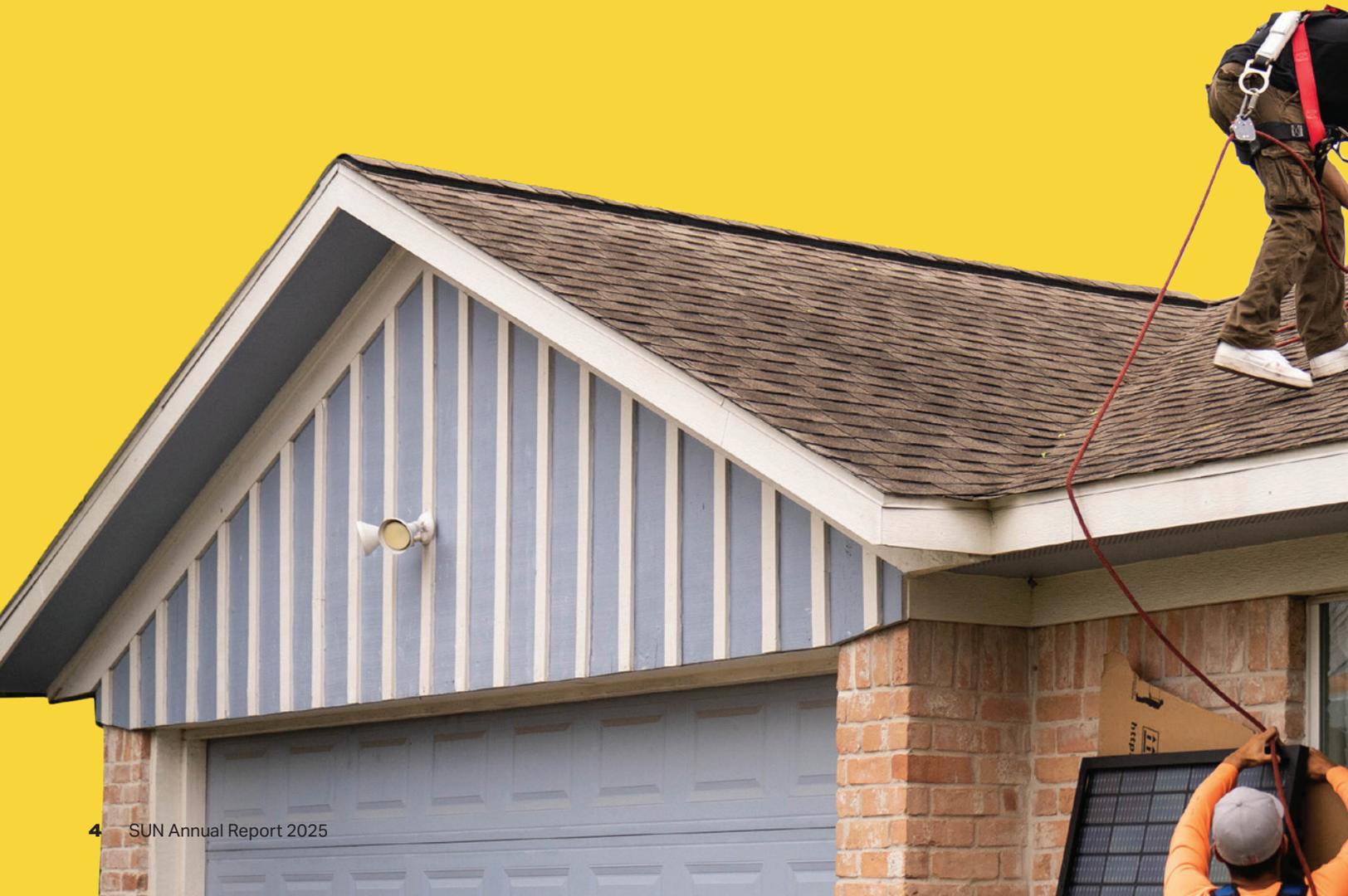
people joined a bulk purchasing program

\$84,598,909

in lifetime energy savings created this year

18,616

people served by our Help Desk



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14,086

kW installed

\$24,072,863

local solar spending generated

344

jobs created

21

bulk buying programs operated



SUN rises with

SAVE SO CAMPAI



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127k+

messages sent to Congress from grassroots networks of solar owners and supporters

79

constituent meetings attended in key districts

26

states across the nation with districts that participated in campaign

5

Press events held in key states: Florida, Indiana, Nebraska, and North Carolina, as well as in Washington, D.C.

SUN believes solar energy should be affordable and accessible for all, and we work tirelessly to make this a reality. In 2025, our resolve was tested when Congress moved to eliminate vital solar incentives and investments, including the 30% solar tax credit. How did we respond? We launched the largest national advocacy campaign in our history.

In May, Congress narrowly voted to eliminate the residential solar tax credit. This was a major blow for solar that will have lasting repercussions. However, our Save Solar campaign pushed us to expand and test our mobilization and advocacy work on an unprecedented scale — leaving us stronger and better positioned than ever to win future fights.

Throughout our Save Solar Campaign, we pressure-tested systems, piloted new strategies, collaborated across departments, and achieved first-of-its-kind results.

Answering the call

As a grassroots network of solar owners and supporters, our people are our strength. When we called on them to help defend solar, they showed up in force—sending more than 127,000 messages to Congress and attending 79 constituent meetings in key districts across 26 states—including with three of the five



Republican legislators who voted to protect the solar tax credit. To amplify our message, we held press events and rallies in Florida, Indiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Washington, D.C., leveraged earned and paid media, and launched a peer-to-peer activist coaching program.

SUN takes to the Hill

Ahead of the vote, SUN brought ten solar owners to Washington, D.C. to meet with lawmakers and demonstrate how the solar tax credit saved them money, made the electric grid more reliable, and created jobs for their constituents.

These meetings elevated local voices on a national scale from across the political spectrum. "Thanks to the residential solar tax credit and my solar investment, I have a \$0/month electric bill," said Jeff Clawson from Ohio. Michael Kaldenberg, a solar homeowner from Iowa and vice chair of his local Republican party,

shared how his solar-powered church uses over \$300 in monthly electricity savings to support maternal and infant health programs.

The group spent 10 hours sharing solar stories and advocating with legislative staff on Capitol Hill. "We made an impact by providing a candid, hopeful perspective on solar energy," reflected Felipe Muñoz from Nebraska.

Ready for future fights

Solar owners are active participants in their energy system, with a deep stake in the policies shaping how their communities benefit from distributed solar. Enabled by SUN's organizing and messaging, this campaign demonstrated the strength of our network and the attention we command from decision-makers. By joining together at a national scale, we built lasting momentum and emerged more connected, confident, and ready to meet future challenges head-on.



CUTTING THROUGH

Florida's red tape

A residential solar system can be installed in a day or two, but before panels go up on your roof, your installer must obtain the proper permits from your permitting office. That can take much longer, especially in the Sunshine State.

"In Florida, we have the strictest permitting in the nation," said Heaven Campbell, SUN's Florida Senior Program Director. This process is time-consuming and is not standardized, creating barriers to solar adoption and increased costs for homeowners.

SUN has worked for more than a decade to improve solar permitting across the state — from SolSmart partnership to local ordinances. In 2025, those efforts culminated in a new Florida law that will significantly reduce the time between signing a solar contract and turning on your system.

Pushing for permitting progress

To help make solar installation faster, easier, and more affordable, local governments across the country have implemented third-party permitting and inspection software. These free online tools can make permit processing instantaneous.

Florida is a prime use case for this software, but state law prevented permitting agencies from adopting it. To address this, SUN worked with partners to propose draft legislation that would codify the use of third-party software, including Solar APP. "We have these tools at our fingertips to be able to streamline and quickly and safely and effectively issue permits and then inspect jobs, and we should be using them," said Heaven.

Leaning on our solar supporters across the state to meet, thank, and support the bill sponsors, the bill passed. This change gives the greenlight for third-party providers to work in FL, requires a five-day permitting turnaround, and decreases superfluous paperwork for solar permits—meaning faster deployment at a lower cost.

Pressing past headwinds

As federal incentives sunset, state and local solutions to keeping solar affordable become even more critical. Soft costs like labor and permitting account for nearly two-thirds¹ of the overall price tag of a home solar system, making them one of the most powerful levers for reducing financial barriers to adoption.

Successfully codifying the use of this software in a state with significant regulatory hurdles signals to local governments everywhere that these tools can work for them too, opening the door for wider implementation. "That will help us meaningfully cut down on the soft costs of solar—more than enough to make up for the loss of the [federal] tax credit," said Heaven.

By passing this law, SUN has protected Florida's solar momentum and modeled how other states can do the same.

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¹ U.S. Department of Energy, Soft Costs Webpage, available at <https://www.energy.gov/eere/solar/solar-soft-costs-basics>





Orlando Homeowners Orlando and Jessica Martinez

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— Heaven Campbell
Florida Senior Program Director





WATERING THE GRASSROOTS

in rural Indiana

1,300

petition
signatures

500

letters and postcards sent
to county commissioners





In rural Indiana, solar offers energy resilience and economic opportunity. Yet the embrace of utility-scale projects is often stymied by restrictive siting ordinances stemming from negative public perception of solar and anti-solar actors like monopoly utilities. These restrictions also prevent small businesses, homeowners, and farmers from going solar.

“Having solar at all scales of deployment is one of the best ways for us to move forward with a positive energy future,” said Associate Indiana Program Director Brian Flory. In Indiana, the road to this future runs through rural counties whose energy needs are regularly deprioritized. So, in 2025, SUN worked to combat misinformation through a rural organizing strategy.

Breaking barriers, building trust

In Allen County, local ordinances are unnecessarily prohibitive: Under a previous ordinance, solar projects were restricted to 10,000 square feet, and under the current one, large-scale solar projects must be set back 1,000 feet from mainline roads and neighboring property. SUN led a nine-month campaign to advocate for a better solar siting ordinance. We listened to better understand community concerns and learned how to address them.

This resulted in 1,300 petition signatures, 500 letters and postcards sent directly to county commissioners, and 100 attendees, including 25 speakers, at public hearings throughout 2025.

Phil Goss, a farmer and solar owner from Allen County, was one of those voices. He spoke at an Area Planning Commission meeting and wrote

letters to county commissioners. “I’m not saying we shouldn’t have offsets, but 1,000 [feet] is not within reason,” he argued. “When they start doing that, then they’re telling me what I can’t do on my property, which means that affects the ability for me to manage my land as I see fit.”

Allen County Commissioners ultimately voted to maintain an overly restrictive ordinance, but the story doesn’t end there. Rallying the same network, SUN generated dozens of attendees and speakers to encourage the City of New Haven (located within Allen County) to support a solar-friendly ordinance. In December, New Haven officials passed the ordinance unanimously. While the fight continues at the county level, our win in New Haven demonstrated that municipalities can act independently to advance solar.

Success in our sites

“SUN operates in a lot of red and purple states. If we want to see a lasting impact on solar policy in these states, we have to engage in rural communities, and we have to engage in these rural siting conversations,” Brian shared.

The growth of our rural Indiana coalition in 2025 illustrates the efficacy of our grassroots organizing. Transforming our energy system requires all voices to be heard, and our results in Indiana showcase what is possible when rural Hoosiers are welcomed into the movement and equipped with the tools to fight for their energy rights.



Nevada program SHINES BRIGHT

In 2025, SUN launched its Nevada Program and joined the fight for solar rights and energy freedom in the Battle Born State, providing a much-needed voice and organizing support to local solar advocates.

Creating a groundswell

“There is so much solar potential here, but people need more support. SUN is stepping up to defend the interests of solar owners in the state,” shared Nevada Program Director Julia Hubbard. Enabled by both state regulators and legislators, the state’s monopoly utilities have steadily increased electricity rates and created barriers to distributed solar, leaving Nevadans with few options to take control of their energy bills. Eager to reverse this, we dove straight into our first-ever Nevada legislative session in February 2025.

Strong public support for solar and our strong industry partnerships helped SUN build a base of engaged volunteers. “Distributed generation can really resonate, because it’s about affordability, and that’s what people care about in Nevada,”

said Julia. During the session, our supporters took 167 actions—through calls, emails, and testimonies—to advocate for better solar policies. These efforts were instrumental in helping six bills we championed become law, including our three priorities:

- ✔ **ASSEMBLY Bill 458:** Established groundbreaking first steps toward improving access to solar-powered affordable housing across Nevada.
- ✔ **ASSEMBLY Bill 452:** Launched a Public Utilities Commission of Nevada study of fuel-cost sharing practices (where utilities pass fuel costs directly to customers), requiring refunds for any overcharges.
- ✔ **SENATE Bill 132:** Provides \$500,000 to the Nevada Clean Energy Fund, which will deliver meaningful solar savings to 20,000 underserved Nevada households.



📷 courtesy of Make the Road Nevada

SUN's advocacy led to three additional consumer protection wins: a quarterly utility disconnection reporting requirement; fair treatment from homeowners associations; and safeguards against deceptive marketing and solar lease agreements.

These early legislative triumphs demonstrate that SUN's leadership in Nevada can transform community support and solar potential into meaningful change.

Major wins, and more to come

SUN began the year as a newcomer, working to establish a presence in Nevada and build trust with solar owners and supporters. By year's end, we achieved six significant policy wins and laid a strong foundation of support that will carry us through future advocacy efforts. Buoyed by these early successes and a growing network of volunteers, SUN is preparing to launch the Nevada program's first solar co-op in 2026. Our team will not only work to shape policies that enable a cleaner, more equitable energy future for all Nevadans — we will help to build it.

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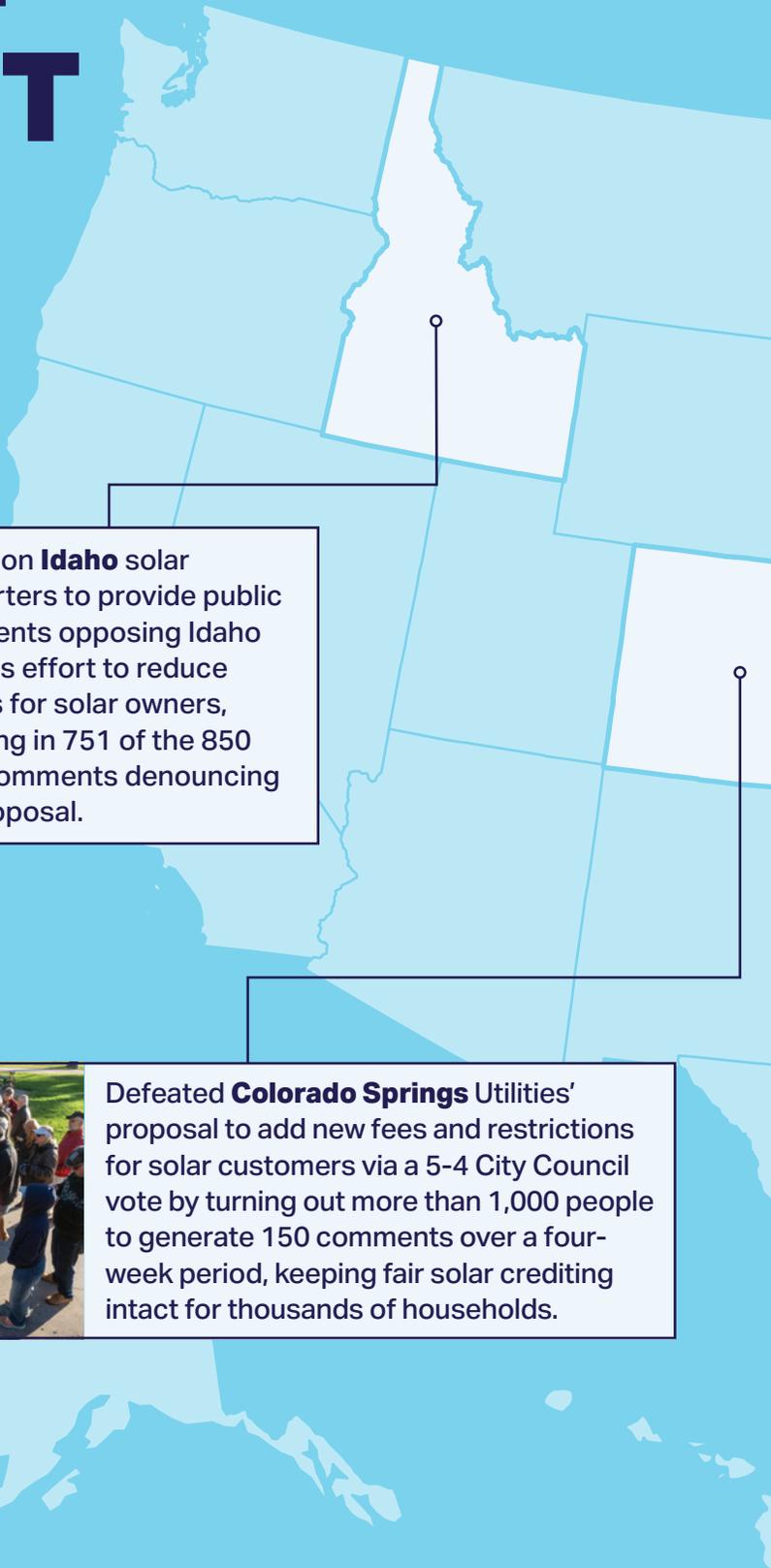
— Julia Hubbard
Nevada Program Director

MAPPING THE FIGHT for fair credit

Net metering (NEM) is the policy that ensures solar owners earn fair credit for the extra electricity their systems produce and send to the grid. This policy lowers their electric bill and helps them recoup their investment more quickly.

NEM supports communities because more rooftop solar lowers costs for everyone. When electricity travels long distances through power lines, some of it is lost along the way. Producing electricity close to where it's most needed creates a more efficient and reliable grid, while reducing the need for utilities to build expensive new infrastructure.

These policies vary by state: some are strengthening the policy while others are attempting to roll it back. In 2025, SUN organized solar supporters across the country and celebrated net metering wins on multiple fronts.



Called on **Idaho** solar supporters to provide public comments opposing Idaho Power's effort to reduce credits for solar owners, resulting in 751 of the 850 total comments denouncing the proposal.



Defeated **Colorado Springs Utilities'** proposal to add new fees and restrictions for solar customers via a 5-4 City Council vote by turning out more than 1,000 people to generate 150 comments over a four-week period, keeping fair solar crediting intact for thousands of households.

Mobilized allies to defend **Minnesota's** first-in-the-nation net metering law after the state's trade group for rural electric cooperatives made gutting net metering its top priority in 2025, ultimately ensuring the rollback was removed from proposed legislation.



Delivered two action alerts urging **Connecticut** lawmakers to oppose legislation that would have ended net metering and jeopardized contracts for 100,000 solar owners.

Rallied an unprecedented 5,000+ **West Virginians** to speak out against unaffordable rate hikes and in favor of maintaining a fair net metering policy. Ultimately, the outcome protected net metering through March 2026, provided grandfathering through 2050, and set the future solar credit rate at 12.4 cents per kWh, which is 240% more than American Electric Power originally proposed.



Prevented Appalachian Power Company, the monopoly utility in western **Virginia**, from reducing the net metering credit rate by more than two-thirds.



Supported a strong legal case pushing back against the Financial Oversight & Management Board's (FOMB's) attempt to undo net metering, but it is still intact while we await the FOMB's ruling. Late last year, SUN succeeded in getting discussion of net metering removed from LUMA's rate case, further protecting net metering in **Puerto Rico**.



An aerial photograph of a residential neighborhood during autumn. The houses are densely packed, and many trees have turned orange and yellow. A central house has solar panels on its roof. A callout box points to a battery storage system on the roof of a house in the upper middle section.

Solar home with battery

BUILDING

a better grid

Solar panels



Our modern electric grid is struggling to keep up with soaring demand, but there is a solution: Virtual Power Plants (VPPs). A VPP is a network of homes and businesses with solar panels and batteries that work together to supply power to the grid exactly when it is most needed. VPPs support the grid during times of peak use or energy emergencies. They can monitor and alter energy demand by making minor adjustments to thermostats or by changing the time of day that EVs are charged. They increase the value of solar investments by compensating participants for the energy they share with their neighbors, so it's a win-win for everyone.

Nationwide deployment of VPPs will deliver tens of billions of dollars in electricity savings through clean energy generation and storage. "This is really about the future of the grid. It's about who owns the grid, who participates in it, and what value you get for being a part of it," explained Shannon Anderson, SUN's VPP Policy Director.

In 2025, SUN led a national campaign to educate and engage people across the country to help establish sound VPP policies that will save families money and make the grid more reliable.



Securing a legislative victory in Virginia

SUN, in partnership with SUN Action and distributed energy advocates in Virginia, secured a major policy win when the Community Energy Act became law in May 2025. The law requires monopoly utility Dominion Energy to create a VPP pilot program with up to 450 megawatts (MW) of capacity — enough to power 250,000 residential homes during peak demand. We played an integral role in shaping the bill language and rallied key stakeholders in support of the legislation. Virginia is the first state to adopt legislation based on SUN’s model bill, which passed with robust bipartisan support.



Helping a VPP scale in Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico is especially susceptible to power outages and grid events. The island’s VPP program, called Customer Battery Energy Sharing, has become a critical buttress supporting Puerto Rico’s unreliable energy infrastructure.

In May 2025, SUN submitted comments to the Puerto Rico Energy Bureau, which regulates the island’s utilities, in support of a significant expansion of the program. The expansion was quickly approved, and the program continues to grow by leaps and bounds. By the end of 2025, participation had climbed to more than 81,000 customers — a tenfold increase in just one year — demonstrating how quickly VPPs can be deployed, scaled, and utilized to prevent power outages.



Campaigning for strong regulatory policy in Colorado

A 2024 Colorado law that SUN helped pass directed the state’s largest utility, Xcel Energy, to establish a VPP program. Working closely with industry allies, SUN engaged in regulatory proceedings and led a robust public engagement campaign that generated more than 150 citizen comments — culminating in a precedent-setting agreement with Xcel.

The pro-consumer agreement established transparent grid event rules and compensation, eliminated fees and penalties that would have deterred participation, and created a pathway for adding larger storage resources in the future.

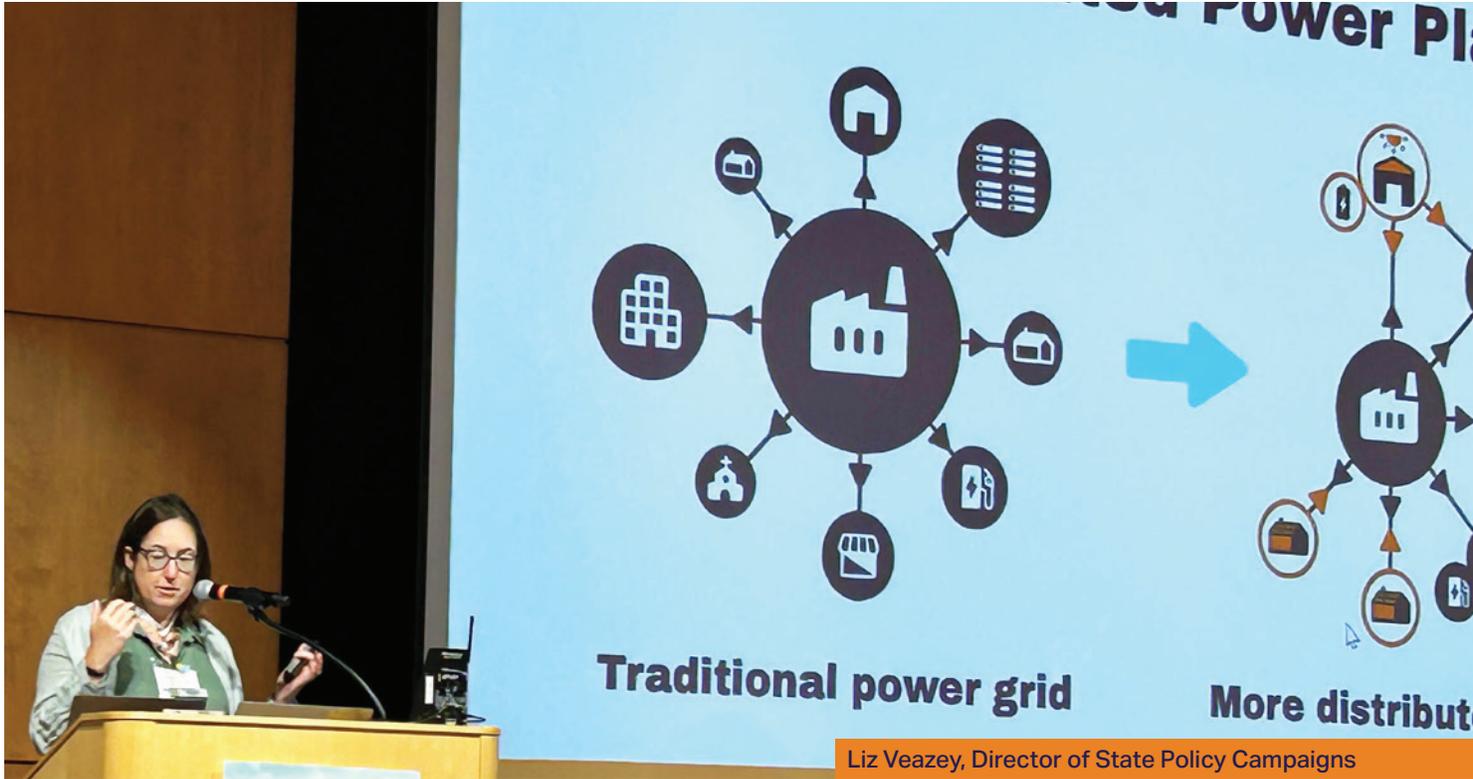
Colorado’s Public Utility Commission would go on to approve Xcel’s program, which will add 125 MW of new clean energy capacity to their grid over the next 5 years.



Deploying programs in Arizona

Arizona regulators and utilities have steadily pursued policies that disincentivize solar adoption while raising rates and imposing new fees for customers. SUN supported the implementation of VPP programs for Arizona’s three largest monopoly utilities. This will help keep solar and battery investment attractive as state and federal incentives dwindle — lowering costs for all ratepayers when demand peaks.

SUN filed comments at the Arizona Corporation Commission to build program support among regulators, met directly with utilities to coordinate and offer community outreach assistance, and helped to educate and empower customers to participate — all while ensuring the programs deliver value to participants and the grid.



Liz Veazey, Director of State Policy Campaigns

Making a national impact

As leaders within the national VPP policy movement, SUN was also invited into partnership around the country and helped secure numerous milestones — including the introduction of seven bills.

In Illinois, we successfully passed new VPP legislation. In Massachusetts, we engaged our list of 60,000 supporters, urging lawmakers to back the expansion of solar, storage, and VPPs. We ran our model bill in Oregon, sent action alerts in New Mexico, supported a VPP program that passed in New Orleans, and advocated for strong consumer protections in Maryland.

Solar solutions to collective challenges

As SUN works to establish VPPs nationwide, we remain focused on bridging the gap between consumers, solar companies, utilities, and policymakers to ensure our energy grid serves those who will power it.

“SUN brings the voice of regular people into this conversation. We are a vendor-neutral nonprofit organization with our solar homeowners at the center of our policy solutions. And, so we’re really making sure that these programs get designed and deployed effectively with people in mind.

— Shannon Anderson
Virtual Power Plant Policy Director

A place in the **SUN FOR EVERYONE**

In 2025, Solar for All, a nationwide federally-funded \$7 billion program that SUN helped develop and implement, was cut by the Environmental Protection Agency. The program would have enabled hundreds of thousands of income-qualified families to access solar.

The loss of this funding was a blow we're fighting in court, but SUN embraced the challenge by creating innovative funding streams and pushing forward with income-qualified programs at the county and city levels, where we helped 113 income-qualified households go solar in 2025.





Miami-Dade Program Participant Alicia Sumpter



Miami-Dade County, Florida

Staying cool in South Florida's sweltering heat and humidity requires serious energy, and that energy keeps getting more expensive. This increases the strain on residents already grappling with a housing affordability crisis and tropical storms that cause frequent power outages.

In 2025, SUN teamed up with Miami-Dade County to address these challenges and bring no-cost solar to income-qualified families across the county. The pilot program was set to provide 44 homes with five-kilowatt (kW) solar arrays, funded by a federal grant.

"We used our co-op model to get a good price with a reputable installer," said Florida Associate

Program Director Laura Tellez. SUN also deployed our Impact Solar Renewable Energy Credit (SREC) Program, a financing mechanism that allows households to sell their SRECs in places without an established market, like Florida. SRECs are valuable because they can offset the cost of installing solar.

Through these programs, SUN stretched the initial funds to bring no-cost solar systems to 24 additional homes, 68 in total. The participating families will save an estimated \$2.9 million in lifetime energy costs.

Participant Alicia Sumpter said, "Going solar has been one of the best decisions I've made because I can save and put that money toward something constructive for me and my daughter."



Hennepin County, Minnesota

SUN partnered with Hennepin County's Climate and Resiliency Department to connect homeowners facing costly electric bills with solar installers in an effort to hit clean energy targets.

Each year, funds from Minnesota's Renewable Development Account support income-qualified Xcel Energy customers in going solar through the Income Qualified Solar Rewards program. SUN has helped shape the program, working with the state's Department of Commerce to expand how Xcel customers can qualify and increase the incentive amount to \$3 per watt. In 2025, \$1.7 million in incentives was allocated across almost 90 projects.

"We want to create an opportunity for income-qualified folks to go solar with all of our group buys," said Minnesota Program Director Bobby King. "These folks are paying close attention to their energy usage and rising energy costs and want to take control of that. There is real satisfaction in being able to do that while producing renewable solar energy.

Across Minnesota, SUN has made solar accessible for more than 55 low-income homeowners throughout the state including the communities of Duluth, Grand Marais, Alexandria and the Twin Cities.

Columbus, Ohio

Since 2020, SUN has worked with the City of Columbus to help residents go solar as well as strengthen local energy policy. In 2025, to address high energy burdens and boost resilience for neighborhoods hit hardest by black-outs, the city-funded solar arrays and battery backups for 17 income-qualified homes — choosing SUN to administer the program.

SUN's longstanding partnership with Columbus meant we could pull historical data from other city programs to identify participants, making it easier to access income-qualified homes. Homes earning up to 300% of the federal poverty line were eligible to participate.

"Part of the reason why we did that is because we know that those middle-income families are often struggling and have no resources available to them because they fall right above that line. Right above that line, though, doesn't mean that you're thriving," shared Ohio Program Director Mryia Williams.

Cindy Harris, who recently retired from teaching after 40 years, was a recipient of a new solar and battery system. As she transitions to living on a fixed income, every penny counts. "It's really going to help my budget," she said.

Real and replicable impact

As a partner to counties, cities, and individual communities, SUN is well-positioned to continue bridging the financial gap between solar and those who need it most.

"These are the seed installs," said Laura. "To see someone in their community — or someone that looks like them — going solar opens the door for everybody else, too."

“The program kind of speaks for itself. Most of the people I talk to are struggling financially—they're trying to pay those high electric bills, especially with how much it costs to keep cool in Miami.

— Alicia Sumpter

COLORADANS

Switch to Solar Together

Across Colorado's Front Range, a growing number of homeowners are letting the sun pay for their electric bills. Solar surged in the Centennial State in 2025, driven in large part by SUN's Switch Together Program.

Switch Together is one of SUN's group-buying programs for rooftop solar that allows homeowners to go solar together, administered in partnership with iChoosr and local governments. By going solar as a group, homeowners gain access to better pricing, high-quality installations, and expert guidance throughout the process. SUN integrated this program model alongside our traditional solar co-ops in 2023 to scale deployment in more densely populated areas of Colorado, such as Denver and Adams Counties.

In good hands

Going solar is an investment, and when homeowners feel confident about the benefits, they are empowered to make the switch. "One of the big benefits of working so closely with our city and county partners is the trust that's established between the resident, the government entity, and us as an organization," said SUN's Colorado Program Director, Tanner Simeon-Cox.

As our deployment capacity increases, a community-driven approach that fosters trust remains a top priority. In 2025, SUN's Colorado staff led Solar 101 sessions, hosted roundtables with local installers, and tabled at in-person events. This helped us welcome 5,000 new Colorado members to

the Switch Together program, nearly 1,000 of whom went solar in 2025, with more poised to follow.

Through this program, we have also expanded solar access for households that have historically faced barriers to adoption. In Denver, we provided more than 20 income-qualified families with additional financial support through a city-partnered rebate program. In addition to the 20% group discount, SUN helped these homeowners save an average of \$6,000 on the upfront cost of going solar.

Our theory of change in action

By helping more homeowners go solar, we've strengthened our network of supporters who want to fight for better energy policies in Colorado. "These programs drive the initial deployment of just getting solar on roofs, which helps our long-term advocacy efforts, and then leads to more deployment," Tanner said.

Our network demonstrated its impact in 2025 when punitive changes to net metering were proposed in Colorado Springs. Former group-buy participants made SUN their first call for guidance on how to fight back. We joined those supporters in campaigning against the proposal and successfully defeated it. Through Switch Together, SUN is setting the stage to replicate that success wherever threats to Coloradans' energy independence emerge.







Ohio Program Associate Brittany Dobish celebrated a ribbon-cutting ceremony with our Cuyahoga County partners that marked the 500th solar installation in the county through one of our bulk purchase groups.

38,137

people took an advocacy action

16,045

signed up for a SUN event



Dallas resident Dorie Cranshaw went solar through SUN's Switch Together program and her system has consistently overperformed expectations, generating close to 90% of her household electricity needs.



In June, SUN hosted 40 people and four solar installers in Maryland to connect about our Switch Together program.



Julie Coppock, a Denver native, went solar through SUN's Switch Together program. She made the switch to lead by example, plan for an electric future, and support her city's climate goals.

HERE COMES SUN

From coast to coast, Solar United Neighbors showed up strong to help communities go solar, join together, and fight for their energy rights.



More than 150 Hoosiers braved the cold to show up at the Indiana state capitol for Renewable Energy Day. Now in its eighth year, this is the largest gathering of environmental and clean energy nonprofits in the state.



A crew of SUN filmmakers went to Bellefonte, PA to document the story of Jennifer South, a single mom who went solar through the Centre County Co-Op. Scan the QR code to watch her story.



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.

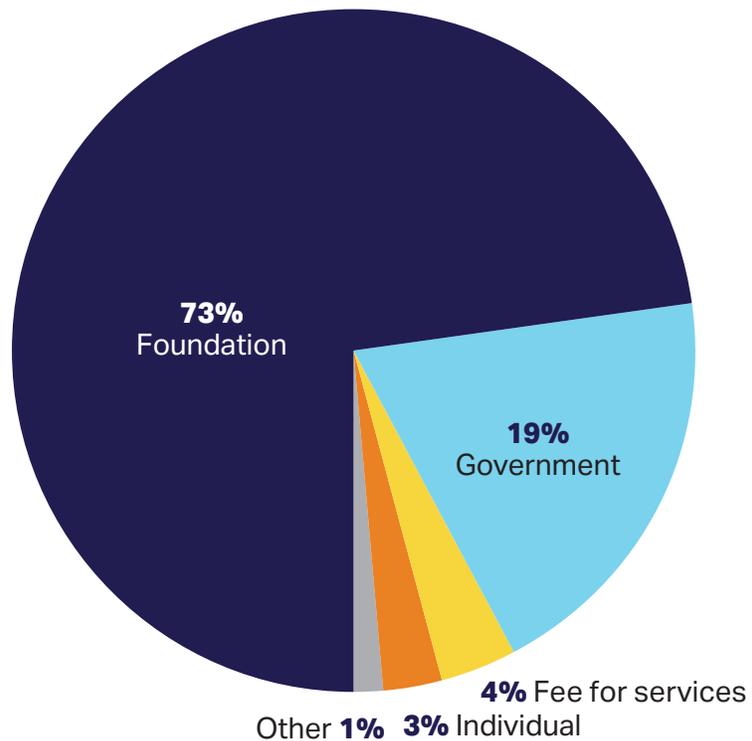
Total Expenses:

\$16,742,321

Total Revenue:

\$14,359,103

**Solar United Neighbors
2025 revenue by source**



How to **SUPPORT OUR WORK**

Monthly giving

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. Sign up by visiting solarunitedneighbors.org/sunshine.

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