

Avista's 2023 Clean Energy Implementation Plan Public Participation Meeting December 12, 2023 7:30 AM – Zoom

Meeting Comments and Company Responses

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Торіс	Speaker
Introduction Welcome	Tamara Bradley, Manager of Social Impact
Community Message	Latisha Hill, VP Community Affairs & Chief People Officer
Named Communities Investment Fund	Kristine Meyer, Executive Director Avista Foundation Ana Matthews, Senior Energy Efficiency Manager
Connected Communities Project	Stephanie Myers, Energy Delivery Technology Manager
Transportation Electrification	Rendall Farley, Manager of Electric Transportation
Close	Tamara Bradley, Manager of Social Impact
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Alignment to CEIP – CBIs



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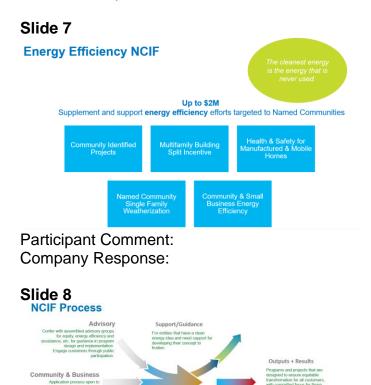
Slide 6 Named Communities Investment Fund

- Specific Action dedicated to the equitable distribution of energy and non-energy benefits and reduction in burdens to Named Communities
- Funding is limited to 1% or approximately \$5.0 million of electric revenues, annually

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\$500,000 Other Projects, Programs or Initiatives				

Participant Comment: Who are the named communities?

Company Response: NC make up roughly 46% of our WA service territory and are made of one of two populations, or both. Highly impacted communities, which include our tribal lands that we serve and vulnerable customers. We utilized our EAG to help us define and identify characteristics that could make up a vulnerable customer. Website has our CEIP and map of our Named Communities.



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Existing Relationships/Channels

Participant Comment: Will there be a 1% rate increase to cover these new annual costs?



Company Response: Good Morning, responding to the question about the rate impacts associated with the Named Communities Investment Fund. The Fund has a cap of up to \$5 million per year, not a guarantee we will spend that amount. In 2022, we spent roughly \$487k and expect to increase spending in 2023-2025. The funding will not translate into a 1% rate increase as the rate impact is dependent on actual spending. And \$2 million of the funding is dedicated to energy efficiency, which may be included in existing funds already collected from customers.

Slide 9 Factors for NCIF Consideration



County

Participant Comment: is there support for farms? Rural areas and smaller farms that can benefit from solar etc. Thank you.

Company Response: We are making concentrated efforts to have and deliver more projects in rural areas.

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Named Communities Projects in 2023



Renovation of community food pantry in Stevens



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Named Communities Projects in 2023





Renovation of affordable housing complex in Spokane County



Replacement of Packaged Thermal Air Conditioners in affordable housing complex in Spokane County

Participant Comment: I'm all for better ways to produce energy more affordably. How does clean energy reduce cost of energy? Our school the largest variable cost is energy?

Company Response: It really depends on long-term energy resources. Like anything – when the market improves, things may or may not be reduced. Clean energy is about making it more affordable for customers even if the cost is increasing. We utilize energy assistance and energy efficiency to help offset rising cost for customers

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Job skills program for women moving out of homelessness



Named Communities Projects in 2023





Partnership with community action agency to provide energy efficiency upgrades in Spokane County Mobile Home Co-op and manufactured homes in Census Block with high portion of low-income



Duct sealing for manufactured and mobile homes in Stevens, Ferry and Pend Oreille counties

Participant Comment: Does Avista partner with local contractor to do such work, or has the organization thought on partnering to retrain workers to gain skills needed for the SNAP energy renovation?

Company Response: We do partner with local organizations and contractors. We are always open and willing to develop new partners.

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Named Communities Projects in 2023



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Spokane East Central MLK Community Center: solar with battery storage systems, energy efficiency, EV charging along with and educational and outreach for the neighborhood residents about the benefits of the project to support critical needs during mass outages.

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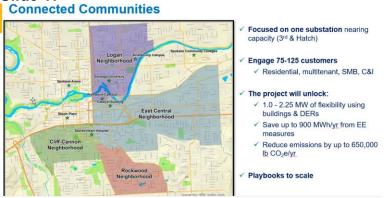
A group of grid-interactive efficient buildings (GEBs) with diverse, flexible end use equipment and other distributed energy resources (DERs) that collectively work to maximize building, community, and grid utilization while meeting occupants' comfort and needs





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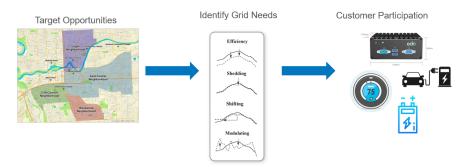


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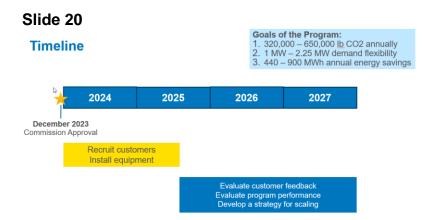


How will the program work?



Participant Comment: How do you induce customers to turn down their thermostats?

Company Response: Yes, that is plan without jeopardizing the comfort of a customer.



Participant Comment: Do you anticipate that we are headed to "time of use rates?"

Company Response: We have 2 pilots launching in 2024 that will last a couple years. We will evaluate the pilots after that and determine if we will offer TOU rates beyond that, which would be later in the 2020s if we do.



Slide 21 Proposed Customer Programs



Participant Comment: Do you think given the historic federal monies being put back into the country there might be additional opportunities for Avista to apply for funds that could support expansion of programs? It seems like the Connected Communities program has a lot of overlap with programs that renovate existing residential and commercial buildings to increase energy efficiency (and therefore decreasing usage). With the Spokane metros high level of census tracks with high poverty, it seems like there will be increasing need.

Company Response: We have 2 pilots launching in 2024 that will last a couple years. We will evaluate the pilots after that and determine if we will offer TOU rates beyond that, which would be later in the 2020s if we do.

Participant Comment: Could this program include heat pumps and solar panels on roofs within the area?

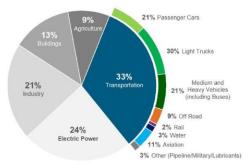
Company Response: Avista responded by going through going through the program offerings.

Participant Comment: Is there an income component for participation?

Company Response: There is no income component for participation.



Slide 23 Electric Transportation – a better energy future!



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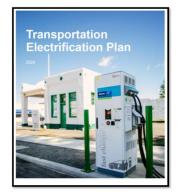
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- Charging Infrastructure
- Community and Low-Income Support
- Education and Outreach
- Fleet Electrification Advisory Services
- Load Management & Grid Integration
- Rate Design
- Technology and Market Research
- Utility Fleets, Facilities and Employee
 Engagement

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AC Level 2 charging for residential and commercial customers



· No-cost installations for Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)

CBI: 181 charging ports in Named Communities

Participant Comment: How many of these ports are in the Pullman/Moscow or Lewiston/Clarkston area, if any?

17 sites installed in Eastern Washington

Facilities clean and affordable ridesharing innovations for communities

12 sites (70%) in Named Communities (at Community Centers, Libraries, Rural Towns, <u>etc</u>)

Company Response: We have several in that area.

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Public DC Fast Charging for Community Benefits



180kW DCFC at The HIVE in Spokane, WA – expandable to 1MW

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Slide 28 Building Momentum with Community & Low-Income Support Programs

- Providing Community-based Organizations (CBOs) with EVs and charging

 10 active partnerships to-date
- Prioritize EV charging in named communities and small rural towns; community centers, & libraries
- Support electric school bus grants and charging infrastructure
- CBI: 896 trips provided by CBO partners in 2022



Participant Comment:





Company Response:

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Future Initiatives and Growth in Community Investments



Participant Comment: For those of us who are already using solar & putting energy back into the grid (for which we get credits that are zeroed out in the Spring), might the program help us with the cost of a solar storage battery?? Thanks!

Company Response:

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Thank you



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