

Present

Jan Williams, President
Maria Reyes, Board Member
Renee Greenway, Board Member
Mark Lapidés, Board Member
Derrick Blickenstaff, Board Member
Jane Garnett, Board Member
Mike Atlas-Acuña, Executive Director
Pat Morales, Human Resources Director
Melinda Pardo, Early Intervention Director
Mariah Schofield, Chief Financial Officer
Erica Adamson, Case Manager Director
Patricia Potter, Administrative Assistant
Amber Craig, Case Manager

Absent

Judy Sikes, Vice President
Cindy Mihelich, Treasurer
Polly Boggs, Secretary
Wayne Hunter, Board Member
David Blickenstaff, Board Member
Robert Pratt, Past President
Beth Thatcher, Board Member
Leon Harwood, Board Member
Terri Martinez, Adult Services Director
Sandra Montee, QI & Compliance Director

Board Meeting was called to Order by at Jan Williams 12:12 pm

Judy Sikes gave her proxy to Jan Williams. Cindy Mihelich gave her to Jan Williams. Wayne Hunter gave his proxy to Jane Garnett.

Welcome

- Amber Craig is here from Case Management. She has been with CBE for 10 years in June 2019. Jan appreciates her longevity.

Action Items

- Meeting Minutes for March 6, 2019 Board Meeting Minutes

Motion to Approve March 6, 2019 Board Meeting Minutes.

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| Motion to approve the March 6, 2019 Board Minutes. | |
| <i>Action by:</i> | Jane Garnett |
| <i>Secoded by:</i> | Maria Reyes |
| <i>Passed:</i> | Unanimously Approved |

Financials

- o Mariah Schofield presented the financials. She included last year vs current year for the same month as the board requested in the meeting last month. We are right on point for total assets. We are up on liabilities which is normal for this time of year. She then went over the YTD Feb 2019 Agency Financial Report. She always watching our over expended. We are waiting on the EI payment that was submitted. We have not touched the reserves at all and she does not plan to touch them.
- o **Motion to Approve** the February 2019 Financials.

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| Motion to approve the February 2019 Financials | |
| <i>Action by:</i> | Renee Greenway |
| <i>Secoded by:</i> | Mark Lapidis |
| <i>Passed:</i> | Unanimously Approved |

- o **Motion to Approve** the Executive Director Expense Report February 2019

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| Motion to approve the Executive Director Expense Report February 2019 | |
| <i>Action by:</i> | Maria Reyes |
| <i>Secoded by:</i> | Mark Lapidis |
| <i>Passed:</i> | Unanimously Approved |

Mike had Patricia Potter briefly talk about the year over year data on the Blizzard Run. It is attached to the minutes of this meeting. We will present the numbers on the Blizzard Run soon. We are still waiting on a few more receipts and 3 more sponsors to send in their money.

Executive Directors Report

HCPF sent out the first draft copy of the contract between CCB's and the Department. Mariah and I participated in a 3 hour call reviewing the 100 page contract. Most of it is similar to last year, but there are some minor additions. As part of the contract we are required to submit deliverables throughout the contract year, some of those are 1) Business Continuity Plan (different from the CFCM BCP), 2)Close Out Plan, 3)Communication Plan, and 4)Long Range Plan to name a few. There will be several drafts before it is finalized and goes into effect July 1, 2019.

Performance Audit: As I reported last month we submitted our deliverables for this audit last month except for one that is due in May. We are currently working on that item and should have it submitted in early April 2019.

CCB Designation Application: We completed the CCB Application and submitted it on Thursday 3/21/19. The document was not due until mid-April, so I'm pleased that we were able to get it done so quickly.

Collaboration Work (HCPF): Erica and I attended a meeting with HCPF to work on issues that CCB's have identified to help the system work better for the persons we serve. The Department has been very responsive in meeting with us every other month. An example is addressing the TCM 15 minute billing, TCM caps, more clarification on the Business Continuity Plan, and Waiver redesign to name a few. The next meeting will be in May and if anything of significances comes up I will inform the board.

Blizzard Run - The Blizzard Run has come and gone with another successful event. While we did not have the same amount of folks registering for the race as last year, we did have an increase in sponsorships. An issue that we have to address is changing the date of the race. The issue is that the Pueblo Chieftain has its annual garage sale on the same date. While we have had this date since we started this race, it is clear that we will have to make a change due to the traffic it has created. Two possibilities is to move the race to Sunday like the Spring Runoff, or move it to the first week in April. We have to be mindful of other races on these dates which is why we selected this time period in the first place. More on this in the coming months.

Mike also discussed possible changes in the maintenance department. Mike also brought up a Solar Garden next to BASS that the city is planning to put together. Gary Trujillo from the Housing Authority invited Mike testify in support of the project at the Planning and Zoning Commission **on May 8th at 3:30pm**. This garden will not only benefit the city it will benefit CBE as well.

Upcoming Events

- April 24, 2019 – BASS Talent Show
- May 2, 2019 – BASS Cinco de Mayo Party
- August 28, 2019 – BASS End of Summer Picnic
- October 31, 2019 – BASS Halloween Party
- November 7, 2019 – BASS Fashion Show
- November 13, 2019 – BASS Thanksgiving
- November 2019 – CBE Thanksgiving (Date TBA)
- December 18, 2019 – BASS Christmas Party

Public Comment

Motion to Adjourn at 12:30 pm

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| Motion to adjourn at pm | |
| <i>Action by:</i> | Jane Garnett |
| <i>Seconded by:</i> | Maria Reyes |
| <i>Passed:</i> | Unanimously Approved |

Submitted by: _____ Date: _____
 Patricia Potter, AA
 Recording Secretary

Reviewed by: _____ Date: _____
 Mike Atlas-Acuña, ED
 Colorado Bluesky Enterprises, Inc.

Reviewed by: _____ Date: _____
 Polly Boggs, Secretary
 CBE Board of Directors

COLORADO BLUESKY ENTERPRISES, INC.
AGENCY FINANCIAL REPORT

YEAR TO DATE
Feb 2019

| | January 2019 | Feb 2019 | Variance |
|---------------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Assets | | | |
| Investments | \$ 1,641,490.32 | \$ 1,641,490.32 | \$ - |
| Operating Cash | \$ 1,312,891.61 | \$ 1,584,810.45 | \$ 271,918.84 |
| Savings | \$ 2,138,813.08 | \$ 2,174,670.86 | \$ 35,857.78 |
| Other Assets | \$ 2,456,732.27 | \$ 2,213,468.73 | \$ (243,263.54) |
| Property & Equipment | \$ 6,531,604.95 | \$ 6,531,604.68 | \$ (0.27) |
| Depreciation | \$ (5,082,525.81) | \$ (5,105,492.99) | \$ (22,967.18) |
| Total Assets | \$ 8,999,006.42 | \$ 9,040,552.05 | \$ 41,545.63 |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Accounts Payable | \$ 89,250.03 | \$ 74,626.70 | \$ (14,623.33) |
| Group Homes Note | \$ 95,548.15 | \$ 90,259.40 | \$ (5,288.75) |
| Other Liabilities | \$ 1,615,021.61 | \$ 1,649,778.15 | \$ 34,756.54 |
| Total Liabilities | \$ 1,799,819.79 | \$ 1,814,664.25 | \$ 14,844.46 |
| Fund Balance | \$ 7,199,186.63 | \$ 7,225,887.80 | \$ 26,701.17 |
| Total Liabilities & Fund Balance | \$ 8,999,006.42 | \$ 9,040,552.05 | \$ 41,545.63 |

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| Total Overexpended YTD \$21,073.26 |
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ENERGY FOR ALL

A program of GRID Alternatives



Participate in Neighborhood Community Solar

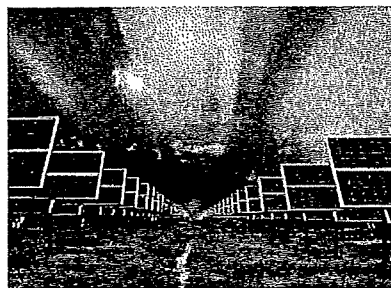
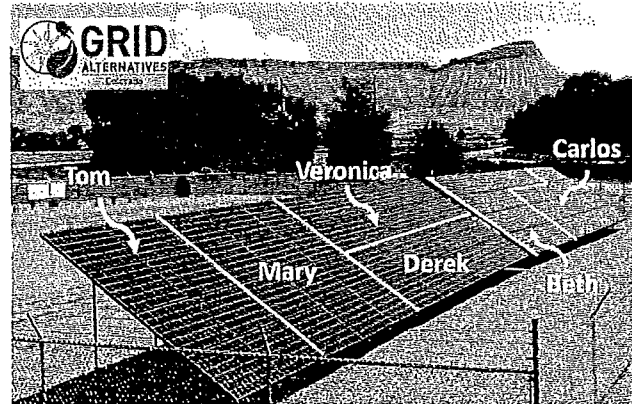
The Housing Authority of the City of Pueblo and nonprofit, GRID Alternatives, are working to develop a solar array that will help members of the community lower their energy bills, participate in solar installation job training, and access locally generated clean energy.

Below are some common questions about community solar and this potential project!

What is Community Solar?

Community solar is a way for anyone to go solar. Participants get the financial savings and clean energy from the sun as if the solar system was on their roof, but their solar panels are located offsite in a larger, shared community solar array in an area that's ideally suited for solar energy generation.

Similar to rules allowing individuals to install rooftop solar, utility companies in Colorado (such as Black Hills Energy), are required to offer opportunities for community members to build community solar farms. Participating community members benefit from the solar through a credit on their monthly electric bill.



Who is organizing the proposed community solar farm?

The organizing team includes The Pueblo Housing Authority and GRID Alternatives Colorado, a nonprofit with a mission to make renewable energy technology and job training accessible to underserved communities. The organizing team is hoping to build a community solar farm on vacant land owned by the City of Pueblo, at 2600 Oakshire Lane. The City's long-term goal for this property is to have half the land be a community solar farm and the other half a park with ball fields.

How can I participate, and save on my monthly electric bill?

The organizing team will prioritize the participation of households, affordable housing buildings, nonprofits and schools located closest to the project. You can sign up for enough solar modules to cover your annual electric consumption. Black Hills Energy will then provide a credit on your monthly electric bill for the energy produced from your solar modules. Subscribers to the community solar project will pay a monthly "subscription" charge that covers the cost of the solar array. Your savings will be the difference between your bill credit and subscription payment. A typical household could expect to have a net savings of \$200-\$300 per year on their electricity bill, all while generating local clean energy.



See reverse page for more info

Who gets to benefit from this project?

Project beneficiaries will represent all members of the community.

- 100-150 income-qualified households (*below 185% of federal poverty level*)*
- 5-20 households living in the Eastwood neighborhood (priority for those who can see the project)*
- 10-30 multifamily affordable housing buildings
- 10-30 buildings of nonprofits, schools, government

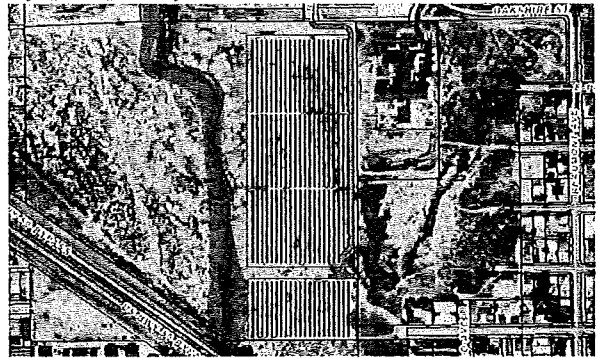
*** A limited number of free subscriptions will be available to households who live on property next to the project site, and those who are income qualified. These free subscriptions are expected to save households roughly \$400/year on electric bills. If electricity prices continue to rise, these households could save over \$10,000 over the next 20 years¹.**

I live near the proposed project, what should I know?

The proposed location is shown to the right, at 2600 Oakshire Lane. The location is on a vacant lot owned by the City of Pueblo. Approximately 10-15 acres would be needed.

Will living near a solar farm affect the value of my property?

Solar projects are low impact – standing just 10 feet off the ground, and with extremely low traffic and people activity after installation. The appearance of community solar is characterized by a low and uniform structure, compared to say a mixed residential or commercial development. Solar installations ensure that these low impacts will exist and protect the area for 25-30 years.



Numerous local and national studies have shown that clean energy projects do not reduce nearby property values.

"Property valuation experts from CohnReznick have studied the value of properties that adjoin solar farms in Illinois and Indiana and concluded that the solar farms do not adversely affect the property values in either the short or long term. While solar farms are quite different and much less visible than wind farms, it's worth reviewing similar studies of wind energy. A U.S. Department of Energy-funded study of over 50,000 home sales in nine states found no statistical evidence that proximity to wind farms affects home values². A separate study looked at the values of 122,000 homes and found that wind farms did not affect property values^{3,4}

Is the project safe for the community?

Millions of solar panels have been safely installed on homes, rooftops and fields around the world for decades – including nearly 60 Gigawatts of solar in the US (enough to power over 11.3 million homes)⁵. Electricity from a solar project travels through buried cables to a transformer, where voltage is increased so that it can feed into the electric grid. The fire risk on solar projects is extremely low – with most concerns stemming from the use of lithium ion batteries in conjunction with projects. This project will NOT include any batteries. The installation will be designed and installed above and beyond the codes and requirements set forth by the National Fire Protection Association, and will be subjected to approval by local authorities including fire departments.

¹ Estimate calculated assuming a 2kW subscription producing 3,720kWh in the first year, an annual generation degradation rate of .5% and an annual average rate increase of 3% on an initial \$.1079/kwh bill credit

² <http://emp.lbl.gov/sites/all/files/lbnl-6362e.pdf>

³ <http://files.masscec.com/research/RelationshipWindTurbinesandResidentialPropertyValuesinMassachusetts.pdf>

⁴ <https://illinoisolar.org/resources/Documents/Large%20Scale%20Solar%20Facts.pdf>

⁵ <https://www.seia.org/solar-industry-research-data>

Energy for All is a program of GRID Alternatives, a community-based nonprofit organization that connects families with state and local government programs and other resources that help them save money.