



Acadia
Center

Annual Report

2025

To the Acadia Center Community,

This past year has revealed a stark contrast between the vast possibilities and benefits that clean energy technologies offer, and the unfortunate path our federal government has chosen. In 2025, we witnessed a proud legacy of American environmental leadership—built on bipartisan advances like the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act—replaced by regressive actions that harm working families, public health, and our climate, making energy more costly.

The questionable “Big Beautiful Bill” is actually a direct assault on our clean energy future. By slashing clean energy investments and tax credits, this legislation will raise household energy bills, jeopardize jobs, force reliance on volatile fossil fuels, and weaken air pollution controls, while disproportionately harming low-wealth communities and communities of color. Perhaps most troubling, it works to silence the public, allowing developers to expedite environmental reviews and community input.

In the face of such attacks, Acadia Center redoubled its more-than-25-year commitment to advancing clean energy progress at the state, regional, and community levels — forging pathways and momentum toward the future.

Our work this past year focused on four critical areas. We strengthened state climate action, supporting states and cities with data and evidence-backed solutions needed to demonstrate the economic and health benefits of moving forward. We deployed rapid-response expertise to combat misinformation, rebutting disinformation campaigns with facts that help decision-makers and communities understand the real benefits of clean energy. We advanced new visions of multi-state cooperation, demonstrating how collaboration can achieve billions in consumer savings,

a stronger power grid, and faster pollution reductions. And, we worked directly with communities to shape a clean energy future that addresses energy affordability and rectifies the legacy of pollution burdens on environmental justice communities.

Despite these challenges, I remain hopeful. The vast majority of Americans—66%—support moving to a 100% renewable energy future by 2050. Technological advancement has given us affordable, cost-effective solutions that make economic and common sense. Across the country, states, cities, and communities are proving that progress is possible.

We thank you—our supporters, policy makers, coalition partners, and donors—whose partnerships make this work possible. Acadia Center remains committed to delivering data driven solutions, unique insights and engaging with a range of stakeholders. Together, we will continue the fight for a healthier, more equitable future for all.

In gratitude and determination,

Daniel L. Sosland
President



Dear Friends and Supporters,

We present the 2025 Acadia Center Annual Report at a pivotal moment for our nation's energy and climate future. The decisions being made today will shape the health of our communities, the affordability of our energy system, and the strength of our economy for decades to come.

As we look back on 2025, instead of the longstanding bipartisan tradition of American environmental protection, it was the year of federal rollbacks. This not only cut clean energy investments but also raised household energy bills, slowed job growth and weakened air pollution controls that protect public health. Rollbacks disproportionately harmed low-wealth communities and communities of color, silenced public input, and handed millions of acres of public lands to oil and gas companies.

Yet across the states and regions that Acadia Center serves, a different story unfolded. Strong state, regional, and community leadership proved to be the path forward to a clean, affordable, and equitable energy trajectory—and Acadia Center has led the way.

Throughout 2025, we strengthened state climate action with data-driven solutions, deployed rapid-response expertise to combat misinformation, advanced multi-state cooperation to achieve billions in consumer savings, and worked directly with communities to address energy affordability and rectify the legacy of pollution burdens on environmental justice communities.

What distinguishes Acadia Center is not only our vision but also our ability to turn that vision into meaningful action—even when progress faces significant obstacles. We seek bipartisan support for energy policies, and thanks to

scientific ingenuity, the solutions are more affordable, practical, and economically sound than ever before.

These accomplishments are a testament to the passion and dedication of our team, partners, and supporters who help us advance our practical solutions.

We are deeply grateful for your unwavering support, tireless advocacy, and belief in our mission. Together, we are not just shaping policies—we are shaping a future where communities thrive, the planet is protected, and justice is at the forefront of every decision.

Thank you for standing with us. You're not just supporting an organization—you're helping build the vision your community deserves.

With gratitude,

Phyllis Theermann
Board Chair



2025 at a glance

160

times featured in major news outlets on national trends, consumer costs, clean energy progress, and rebuttals to misinformation

58

official statements and testimonies on a wide range of reforms and issues such as requiring consumer-friendly changes to utility regulation, and adopting standards and definitions for environmental justice

22

public presentations on energy efficiency, consumer costs, clean energy alternatives, and complex utility and power grid reform needs

4

pioneering reports shaping public health and community involvement

10

states in which Acadia Center worked

5

provinces in Canada in which Acadia Center worked

How we work



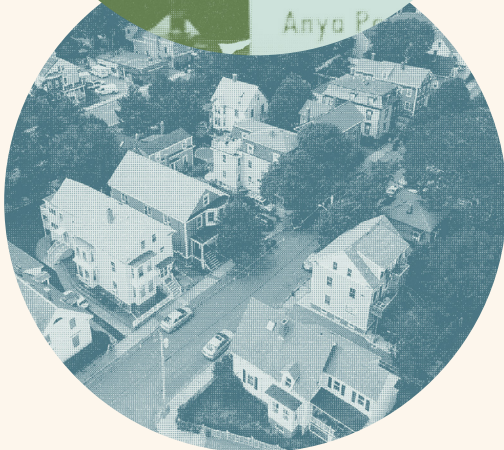
RESEARCH

Conduct high quality research and analyze best practices to inform cutting-edge policy solutions



ADVOCATE

Advocate for policy solutions with decision-makers, peers, colleagues and diverse partners with coalitions and networks



IMPLEMENT

Successfully implement achieved reforms by staying at the table to secure their full potential



Strength in Unity: Accelerating Progress Through Regional Cooperation

Collaboration between states and neighboring provinces is not just a political strategy—it's an economic imperative. By working together, we can grow the regional economy, lower costs for consumers, build a more resilient grid, and create a powerful bulwark against federal inaction.

Our efforts are crafting multi-state dialogues that will unlock billions of dollars in consumer savings, enhance grid reliability, and dramatically speed up the reduction of harmful air pollution. We are providing the roadmap for a more coordinated and powerful regional approach.

Forging a Modern Grid

Through the work of the Northeast Grid Planning Forum (NGPF), a joint effort of Acadia Center and our Canadian partner, the clean tech hub, Nergica, we issued innovative reports on Community Benefits and a Roadmap to chart a path for a more coordinated and efficient interregional transmission grid.

Eastern Canadian provinces and U.S. Northeast states have ambitious climate goals and a history of collaboration. Integrated energy system planning and transmission development could enable provinces and states to make optimal use of the region's diverse and complementary energy resources, improve reliability and achieve energy and climate objectives at the lowest cost and least impact.

Interregional coordination will unlock opportunities to create a modern system that makes the best of what each area can contribute. NGPF is the vehicle that is creating dialogue with consumers, First Nation and Tribal interests, communities, energy companies and government leaders, to create an inclusive approach that enables greater coordination and ensures mechanisms for stakeholder participation and feedback.

Acadia Center and Nergica commissioned and developed the 'Eastern Canada – Northeast U.S. Interregional Transmission Planning Roadmap' report. This Roadmap supports ongoing conversations of the New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers on collaborative interregional transmission planning.



Eastern Canada -
Northeast U.S.
Interregional
Transmission Planning
Roadmap



Prepared for:
Northeast Grid Planning
Forum (NGPF)
August 7, 2025



THE ROADMAP

- **Identifies challenges** to collaborative transmission planning – such as differing regulatory frameworks, fragmented planning processes, and complexities in aligning priorities across multiple jurisdictions.
- **Proposes possible approaches** and identifies existing models for optimized planning and investment, while respecting the autonomy of each state and province.

A Multi-State Approach to Gaining Environmental, Energy Affordability, Housing and Transportation Benefits

States face common challenges: consumers are experiencing rising bills from volatile fossil fuels, the electric power grid must be reliable, affordable and clean, substandard housing is prevalent in all states, and transportation choices are overdependent on single occupancy vehicles.

In 2025, Acadia Center identified 6 Key Societal Challenges to Solve: Infrastructure underinvestment, housing availability and quality, clean air and water, transportation access and options, community resilience, and energy bill burdens.

In the face of the federal government turning its back on supporting programs, we see significant opportunities to empower states and communities to shape their futures by working together to develop better ways to fund an equitable future. In 2026, we will accelerate our efforts on this work, tackling these societal challenges by bridging the gap between state efforts and creating a robust multi-state framework.

IDENTIFYING KEY SOCIETAL CHALLENGES



INFRASTRUCTURE UNDERINVESTMENT
There is a \$3.7 trillion infrastructure funding gap in the U.S.



HOUSING AVAILABILITY AND QUALITY
America's housing shortage is at an all-time high of 4.7 million units.



CLEAN AIR AND WATER
Air pollution causes nearly 200,000 premature deaths annually in the U.S.



TRANSPORTATION ACCESS AND OPTIONS
The U.S. faces an \$86B road and bridge funding gap across 24 states and a \$140B public transit improvement backlog.



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE
The annual cost of U.S. billion-dollar disasters has risen from \$22B in the 1980s to \$149B between 2020-2024.



ENERGY BILL BURDENS
Power prices have increased more than twice as fast as inflation in the last 12 months.

Shaping an Equitable Future: Community Resilience and Energy Affordability

The transition to clean energy must work for everyone. We are focused on ensuring that consumers, communities—both rural and urban—and environmental justice populations have a voice in shaping energy investments, with an emphasis on local and distributed energy resources. Our goal is to lower the energy burdens, improve public health, and build lasting community resilience.

Our advocacy is leading to the adoption of concrete measures. By centering community input, we are helping to create energy system planning and utility bills that are more responsive to local needs, particularly for communities historically challenged by pollution and high costs.



**New York's Household
Energy Burden Imperative:**
Challenges and Solutions
February 2025



New York's Household Energy Burden Imperative: Challenges and Solutions

More than 2 million New York households struggle with excessive energy costs, spending more than 6% of their income on electricity and gas. In 2022 alone, these excess energy burdens totaled \$2.28 billion, disproportionately affecting low-income households earning less than \$45,000 per year. Despite this reality, addressing excess household energy burdens in the state is achievable. Acadia Center's report—in partnership with WE ACT 4 CHANGE—examines the scale of the issue, explores policy and program solutions, including energy affordability programs, community solar, weatherization and electrification retrofits, bill assistance programs, and advanced rate design reforms. As lawmakers and regulators consider new strategies, policies like the NY HEAT Act present an opportunity to strengthen energy affordability commitments.

Advocacy in Action

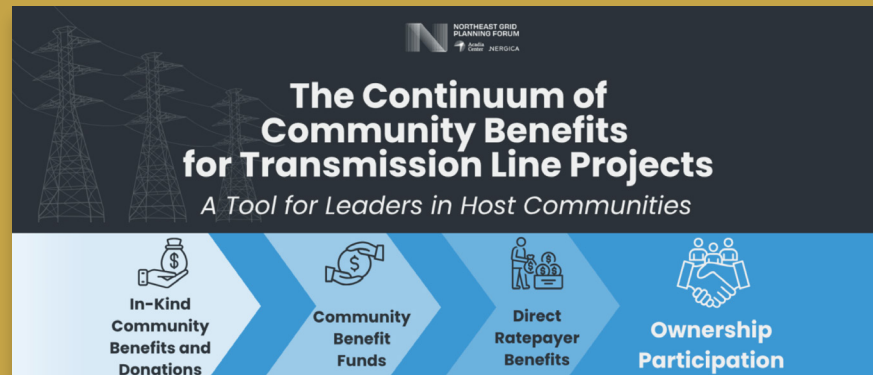
Acadia Center analysis and argumentation supported the dismissal of Central Maine Power's (CMP) 2025 rate case filing. The comments primarily argued that Maine's Integrated Grid Planning (IGP) process can and should be referenced in setting rates, and that CMP's filing would not have had the benefit of an approved IGP until during its argumentation. Moreover, the size of CMP's rate rise would have dramatically increased both customer bills and profits going back to the utility during a period of intense affordability concern. Acadia Center, CLF, and NRCM analyzed CMP's proposal and found the company's proposed increase in spending and rate of return would garner it \$692 million in profit over the course of the five-year rate plan. In its five-year proposal, CMP wanted pre-approval to spend more than \$3 billion subject to its own internal prioritization, with no commitments to particular projects and with minimal external oversight. State agencies and advocates like Acadia Center supported calls for the case to be dismissed. CMP ultimately withdrew the case voluntarily, after the threat of dismissal launched by Acadia Center and other advocates.

“Central Maine Power massively overreached in trying to increase the average residential customer's electric bill. In coming out strongly against the size, structure and scope of the company's rate plan, Acadia Center helped move the needle by providing Commissioners what they needed to dismiss the case.”

— Noah Berman
Senior Policy Advocate and
Utility Innovation Program Manager

Building Resilient Communities

Community Powered Progress: A Pathway to Greater Community Participation in Transmission Infrastructure Projects



As energy demand grows and new sources of power generation are deployed, high-voltage transmission—including cross-border projects between the northeast states and provinces—will be needed to better connect resources and provide consumers with reliable, affordable, and clean power. These power lines can stretch for hundreds of miles and affect many communities, most of which want to play a more active role in how and where these projects are built and how communities will benefit.

Community and Representation

The working group's co-chairs have deep roots in their respective communities: former Grand Chief Kahsennéhawe Sky-Deer of Québec and Massachusetts community leader Mary Wambui both brought invaluable firsthand perspectives to the process. Their insights and participation in the discussion set the tone, emphasizing the vital role of direct community engagement in developing successful projects. The rest of the working

group included consumer, environmental, community, First Nations, and environmental justice representatives from around the broad region.

Opportunities

Significant interest exists for ownership models that deliver direct economic relief to communities, particularly those facing poverty. To realize this, stakeholders need actionable frameworks that provide a clear continuum of participation, allowing communities to evolve from receiving basic benefits to full ownership over time. The success of these models hinges on the entity distributing the benefits; ensuring they hold power accountable is crucial for building trust. Innovative structures can also advance equity by respecting Tribal sovereignty and reflecting community values. A shift in leadership mindset among developers, focused on respect, mutual benefit, and dialogue is key.

Challenges

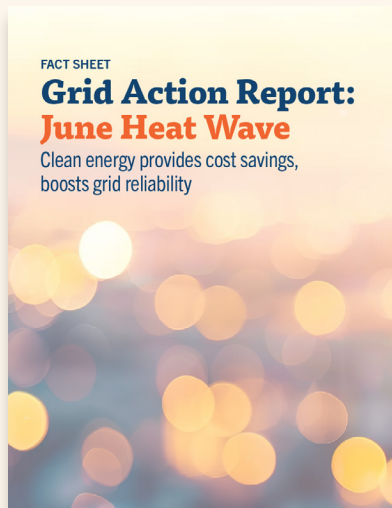
Balancing community benefits with ratepayer affordability poses a major challenge, as the costs of new programs could be passed on to the broader base, raising fairness concerns. Furthermore, communities face significant legal, regulatory, and financial barriers to ownership. Compounding this, traditional investor and developer business models are not structured to accommodate community ownership or the cost of delivering substantial benefits. Overcoming these barriers requires dedicated engagement with the financial community to realign incentives and integrate participation into standard project financing.



Cutting Through the Fog: Combatting Misinformation with Facts

In an era of coordinated disinformation campaigns, facts and evidence from reputable sources are the most powerful tool. We are committed to deploying our research expertise to defend the clean energy transition, rebut false narratives, and ensure that policymakers and the public have access to accurate information.

Through a strategic “Rapid Response” protocol, we are effectively countering special interest propaganda. Our accessible, data-backed information is shaping media coverage and public discourse, educating audiences, and reinforcing the economic and community benefits of clean energy solutions.



Rapid Response Team in Action

Making the Benefits of Clean Energy Obvious

Acadia Center's Grid Action Report examined the impacts of last year's historic heat wave on the New England power grid, which was pushed to its limits with record-setting demand.

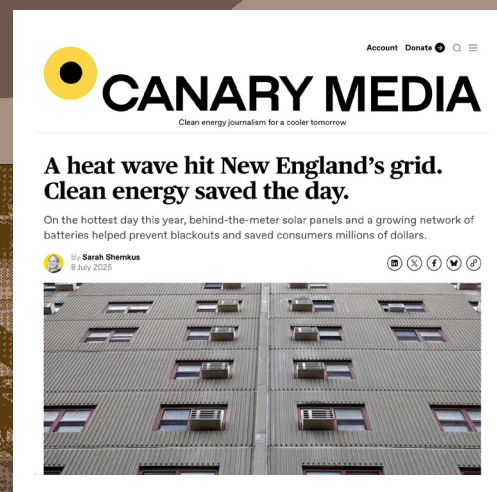
The analysis highlighted the important role that several clean energy resources played in keeping the lights on (and the A/C running) and emphasizing affordability for consumers during peak periods. The analysis underscored the contributions from local, behind-the-meter (BTM) solar energy and highlighted critical contributions played by energy efficiency, interregional transmission imports, and evidence about the opportunity for battery energy storage to further help the system during challenging peak periods.

"Local solar, energy efficiency, and other clean energy resources helped make the power grid more reliable and more affordable for consumers," said Jamie Dickerson, senior director of clean energy and climate programs at the Acadia Center, a regional nonprofit that analyzed clean energy's financial benefits during the recent heat wave. "As we see more extremes, the region still will need to pursue an even more robust and diverse fleet of clean energy resources," Dickerson said. "The power grid was not built for climate change."

Setting the Record Straight

An Acadia Center rapid response was issued to immediately counter a coordinated and misleading attack by a coalition of fossil fuel-funded think tanks against New England's clean energy policies. By dissecting their false claims, we prevented their narrative—which wrongly blamed climate policies for high winter energy bills—from taking hold. Our analysis and data set the record straight, demonstrating that the real drivers of costs are the region's overreliance on volatile fossil fuels, exacerbated by a cold winter and utility expansion, not investments in clean energy and efficiency. This work protects the integrity of the region's climate goals, defends the proven economic benefits of energy efficiency, and ensures that the public and policymakers have accurate information to make decisions that will lead to long-term energy independence and lower, more stable costs for families and businesses.

— Jamie Dickerson, Senior Director
Clean Energy and Climate Programs
Quoted in Canary Media



Acadia Center in the News

The New York Times

POLITICO

The Boston Globe

CANARY MEDIA

The Providence Journal

UTILITY DIVE

RTO
Insider

SHNS
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE
STATE AFFAIRS

“This order is another great step in the right direction toward an orderly transition off of the natural gas system. It also shows that the natural gas system has traditionally only been able to expand thanks to massive subsidies from existing rate payers. This order is simply removing that subsidy and requiring natural gas to compete on an even playing field.”

—Kyle Murray, Acadia Center’s Director of State Program Implementation, quoted in *RTO Insider* about the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) order for the state’s gas distribution companies to revise their line extension policies.

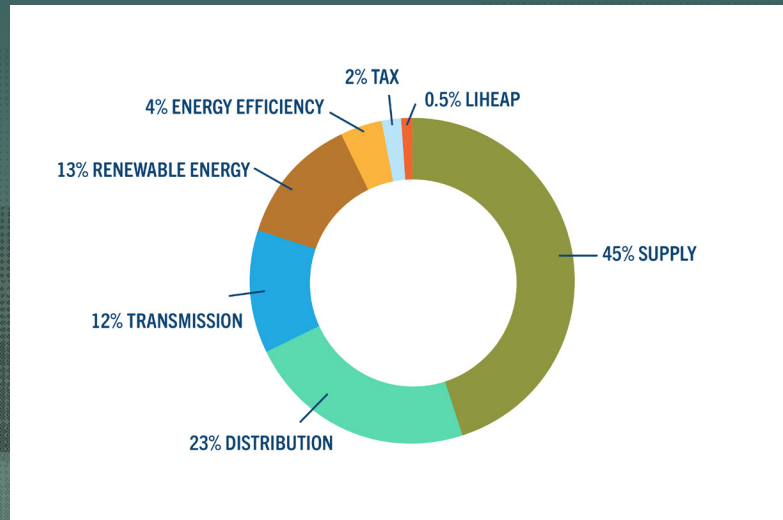
State Leadership: The First Line of Defense

In the absence of strong federal action, states, cities, and provinces are the engines of climate progress. They possess the legal authority and the ambition to meet aggressive climate goals. Our role is to fortify these efforts with expert analysis and constructive solutions.

Despite federal backsliding and attacks, states must focus on accelerating progress toward climate targets. By establishing and adhering to best practices, they are generating valuable data and the tangible economic, health and equity benefits of clean energy for all customers.



A TYPICAL RHODE ISLAND ENERGY BILL



“Energy efficiency programs lower energy costs. Cutting the programs may look like small bill savings, but will actually increase household costs.”

— Emily Koo
Senior Policy Advocate and
Rhode Island Program Director

Influencing State Action

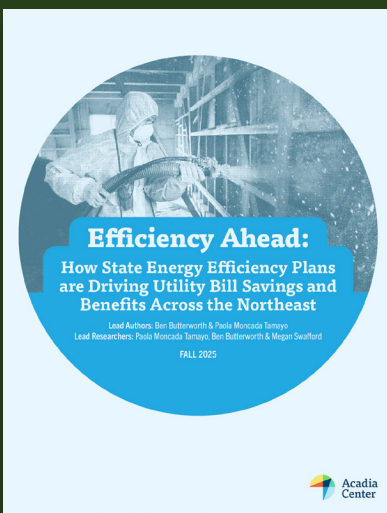
New Hampshire's Comprehensive Climate Action Plan Draft Greenhouse Gas Reduction Measures

Acadia Center submitted comments in response to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) release of the New Hampshire Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP) Draft Greenhouse Gas Reduction Measures. Acadia Center's comments focused on a number of areas including putting New Hampshire's estimated GHG reductions in context with other New England states and specific concerns related to proposed measures in the transportation, building and electricity generation sectors.

Rhode Island Energy's 2026 Annual Energy Efficiency Plan

Acadia Center offered written and verbal comments before the Rhode Islandstate's Public Utilities Commission (PUC) regarding Rhode Island Energy's 2026 Annual Energy Efficiency Plan. As was highlighted throughout Acadia Center's participation in the annual planning process, the organization reiterated that the downward trend in the energy efficiency budget is shortsighted and to the detriment of Rhode Island homes and businesses.

In part due to Acadia Center's analysis and advocacy, the Energy Efficiency Council (EEC) presented a proposal for additional savings before the PUC, which Acadia Center urged the PUC to adopt the additional savings proposal of the EEC.



Championing Energy Efficiency

Efficiency Ahead: How State Energy Efficiency Plans are Driving Utility Bill Savings and Benefits Across the Northeast

This analysis took a closer look at the most recent

energy efficiency plans developed by the six New England states and New York. It examined program investment levels, projected benefits and energy savings, cost-effectiveness levels, the impact of recent proposed funding cuts, and states' progress relative to their peers on criteria like per-capita investment levels.

The analysis in the report yielded the following findings for program activity in the next three years:

- **Record-level investments and lifetime benefits:** Seven states poised to invest almost \$10 billion in efficiency overall, with New England programs alone generating an estimated \$19.3 billion in lifetime benefits.
- **Significant electricity and fuel savings:** New England and New York combined are expected to realize 700 trillion British thermal units (TBtu) in lifetime savings across all fuels, including 20 terawatt-hours (TWh) of electricity savings (lifetime) from efficiency investments in New England—equivalent to 5.2 million homes using natural gas for one year in New England.

- **Wide range in per-capita investments by state:** program budgets range from \$149 per capita in New York State to \$631 per capita in Massachusetts—revealing differences in population, portfolio mixes, cost-effectiveness screening, and overall program ambition.
- **Missed benefits from recent budget cuts:** Massachusetts will lose out on \$1.49 billion in lifetime benefits, 20 TBtus of energy savings, and 1.8 million metric tons (MMT) of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂e) emissions by cutting \$500m in program budgets. Rhode Island also faces cuts of 30% that would result in the loss of some \$92 million in benefits.
- **Strong ongoing cost-effectiveness:** each dollar spent on efficiency yields \$2.93 in benefits across New England, on average—indicating an opportunity to increase investment levels further and acquire deeper cost-effective savings across the region.
- **Major contributions to the region's grid:** electric savings will help the region continue meeting a substantial portion of annual electric load via energy efficiency (20.6 TWh saved in 2023, or almost 15% of gross load).

Cross-state collaboration to enable more uniform reporting would enable stakeholders to better communicate the significant positive benefits these programs are having on a regional scale.

Acadia Center Staff Representing Communities on Boards, Advocacy, and Working Groups



- Act on Climate Implementers
- Alliance for Clean Energy Solutions
- Beyond Gas
- Beyond Gas
- Clean Grid Advocates
- Climate Jobs RI
- DER Campaign
- Education Subcommittee of the Energy Efficiency Council
- Energy Efficiency Advisory Council – Exec Committee & Equity Working Group
- Energy Efficiency Board
- Energy Efficiency Equity Working Group
- Energy Efficiency Technical Working Group
- Energy Leads
- Environment Council of RI (ECRI) – ECRI’s Equity Working Group
- Everett Marine Terminal Focus Area Working Group (FAWG)
- Executive Climate Change Coordinating
- FERC Transmission Advocacy
- Fix the Grid
- GETs/HPCs Working Group Council (EC4) Advisory Board
- Grid Modernization Advisory Council – Exec Committee & Equity Working Group
- Innovation Advisory Council (IAC)
- Integrated Energy Planning Stakeholder Working Group
- ISO Clean Advocates
- MA OET Financing the Transition FAWG
- MA Office of Energy Transformation (OET)
- NE4OSW RI State Committee
- NEPOOL End User Sector
- New England for Offshore Wind
- Non-Pipes Alternative (NPA) Working Group & Technical Subcommittee
- Office of Energy Transformation Energy Transformation Advisory Board
- Performance-Based Regulation Coalition
- Public Participation Task Force
- Restructuring Utility Incentives WG
- Rhode Island System Reliability Procurement Technical Working Group (RI SRP TWG)
- Save RIPTA Coalition
- System Reliability Procurement Working Group
- Transportation Decarbonization Advocates
- UBIN (Northeast Regional Coordinator)
- Zero Emission Vehicles Coalition

Energy Equity, Climate Justice, and DEIJ

Acadia Center's equity and environmental justice program plays a central role in our research and policy advocacy, understanding that real impact will only be possible when community input informs decision-making. Our team has continued to ensure that our program efforts center on communities, including Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC) and low-income communities, in the clean energy transition discourse. Years ago, Acadia Center spearheaded an initiative across New England, particularly in New Haven, Connecticut, and Providence, Rhode Island, to curb diesel pollution from school buses and trucks. As we continue to build on those efforts, we understand that the work we do would be most impactful with a framework and toolkit that centers on people and communities.

In the past year, Acadia Center partnered with One Square World, a community-focused policy organization known for developing and facilitating policy solutions at the local level, to revise existing policy toolkits and develop new ones that would inform the organization's program development, implementation, and assessment. Some of the tools included a stakeholder engagement tool, a public engagement and equity checklist, a project follow-up and evaluation tool, among others. The toolkit also provided a framework for what equitable engagement with community partners looks like in the policymaking space, including a rubric for engaging diverse stakeholders through white papers, reports, testimonies, and webinars, among other channels. This past February, our staff convened to workshop the entire toolkit in a day-long event hosted by One Square World.



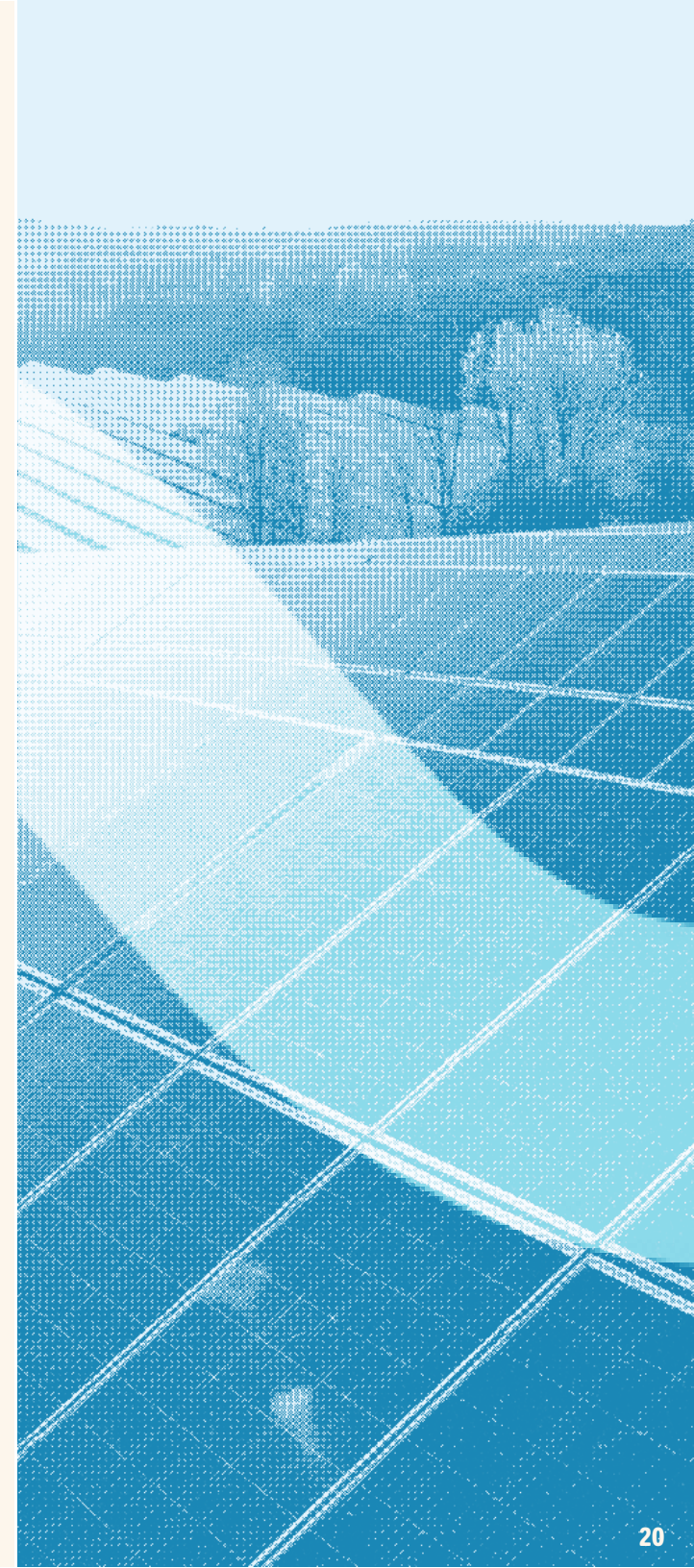
Acadia Center is committed to the values of diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice (DEIJ). The past year has afforded us the opportunity to revise our program materials and strategies to ensure they align with our goals and mission. We have continued to define our rationale on why DEIJ is important and necessary, especially as states work toward transitioning to a clean energy economy and as communities engage in climate discourse and adopt the needed infrastructure and innovations. It is our goal that the internal work to center equity and environmental justice continue to shape our research and policy advocacy.



In 2026

Acadia Center will focus on:

- **State and Local Solutions as First Line of Progress:** Pushing states and communities to lead to maximize progress and prevent backsliding.
- **Combat Misinformation with Data Driven Responses and Forward-Thinking Solutions:** Amplify climate solutions to improve quality of life and cut through the noise with facts.
- **Multistate and Regional Action to Expand Clean Energy Markets, Advance State Goals and Provide a Critical Alternative to Federal Inaction:** Expanding opportunities and making the case for states and regions to cooperate, drive progress, and reduce costs—against backdrop of federal hostility and inaction.
- **Clean Energy-Led Affordability:** Shaping affordability dialogues around the positive case for clean energy and spotlighting under-appreciated legacy fossil cost drivers.
- **Mobilize Voices for Clean Energy Action:** Activating new stakeholders and partners via outreach, engagement, and coalition-building for a strong, diverse clean energy tent.



Our Team

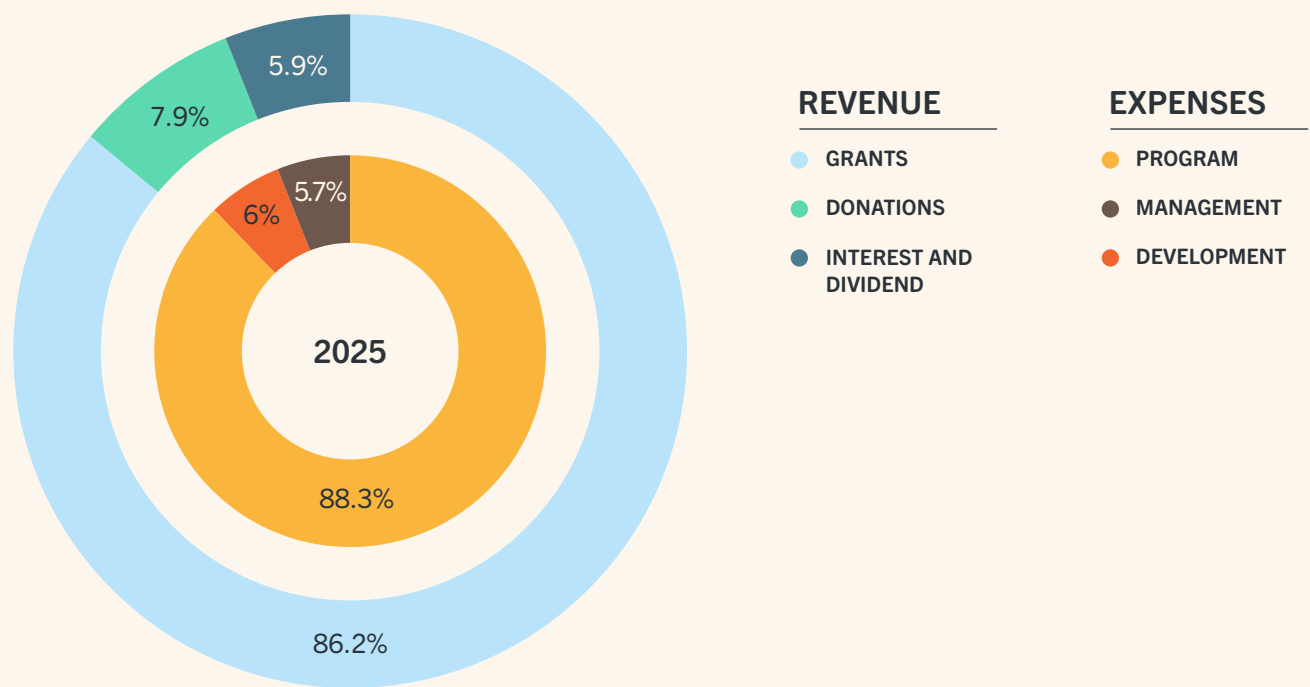
2025-26 STAFF

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SAM BEAIRSTO *Deputy Director, Communications and Development*
NOAH BERMAN *Senior Policy Advocate and Utility Innovation Program Manager*
BEN BUTTERWORTH *Director: Climate, Energy & Equity Analysis (CLEAN-E)*
JAMIE DICKERSON *Senior Director, Clean Energy and Climate Programs*
CAROLYN DYKEMA *Senior Project Manager: Strategic Engagement*
DANIEL GATTI *Director, Transportation Program*
CONRAD JARZEBOWSKI *Senior Communications Director*
KRISTEN KANEB *Grants and Relationships Associate*
EMILY KOO *Senior Policy Advocate and Rhode Island Program Director*
PETER LAFOND *Senior Policy Advocate and Maine Program Director*
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2025 Financials



REVENUE SOURCE	2025 UNAUDITED	EXPENSES	2025 UNAUDITED	NET ASSETS	2025 UNAUDITED
FOUNDATIONS AND TRUSTS	\$2,276,991	PROGRAM	\$2,346,934	TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,197,255.54
INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS	\$208,777	MANAGEMENT	\$159,089	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$189,597.78
INTEREST AND DIVIDEND	\$157,186	DEVELOPMENT	\$153,315	TOTAL FUNDS	\$5,007,657.76
SUBTOTAL	\$2,642,954	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,659,338	DECREASE TO FUND BALANCE	-\$1,541,394.10
ADDITIONAL ASSET CONTRIBUTION	\$16,384				
TOTAL REVENUE	\$2,659,338				

Major Foundation and Donor Support

FOUNDATIONS

Arons Family Foundation	The Charles Spear	Charlesview Foundation	The EMWIGA Foundation	Merck Family Fund
Barr Foundation	Charitable Foundation	Connected Grid Initiative	Island Foundation, Inc.	The Piney Fund
Blue Horizons Fund	The Becket Family Foundation	Common Sense Fund	Leaves of Grass Fund	Rhode Island Foundation
Buck Family Fund	Buck Family Fund	Doppelt Family Foundation	Maine Community Foundation	Ruggles Family Foundation

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Darice Birge	Scott Dugas	Deonne Riddell Hootman	Emily Avery-Miller	Kenneth P Skudder	
June Blickenstaff	Harrison Downs	Erik Hett	Rachel Marsh	Russell Stern	
Cooper Bowersox	Ian Davis	Hannah Ireland	Jane Nash	Stephen Summers	
Amy Boyd	Sean Dunne	Colleen Jacobs	Jessica Nguyen	Aldo Tarigo	
Geoff Boytos	Harvey Epstein	Stanley Jacobs	Kimberly A. Olson	Phyllis Theermann	
Jim Briggs	James E Ellingson	Rachel Johnson	Christine Parks	Keith Torrey	
Laurie Burt	Andrew Faden	Karen Kaplan	Mark Pine	Mitch Tyson	
Christopher J Bustrak	Phillip Fifer Jr	Liza Ketchum	Adrienne Pintar	Lois J Tibbetts	
Caroline E Brown	Kiernan Fix	Dakota Blue Klyve-Underkofler	Nancy Post	Jill Thijs	
John D Buntin	Herbert Foster Jr.	Joyce Kung	Lillian Quaschnick	Sterling Vieau	
Gerald Burnand	Irene Fields	Benjamin Lang	Tyler Quest	Don Wineberg	