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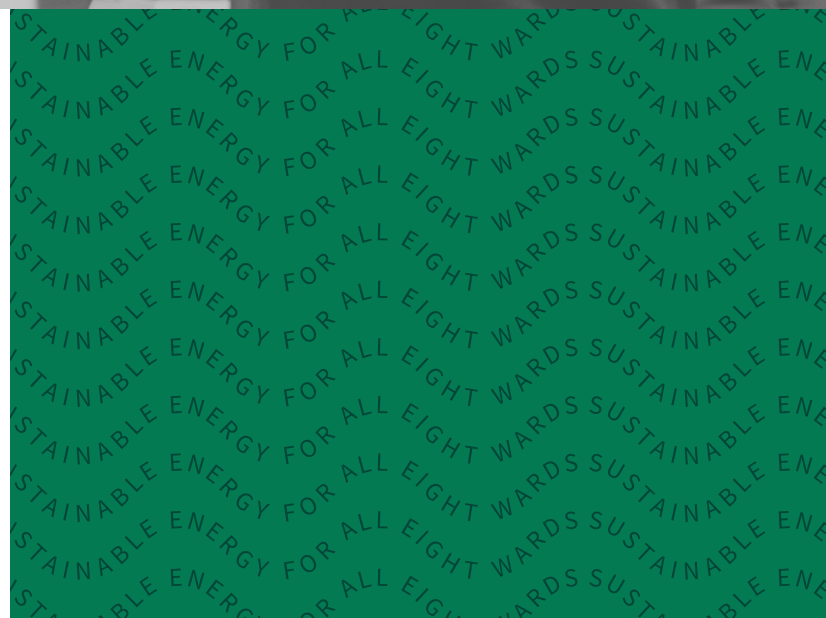


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This report of the District of Columbia Sustainable Energy Utility (DCSEU) covers the period from January 1 through March 31, 2026. This progress report contains information about the DCSEU's activity to date in FY 2026. It also contains information on the Affordable Housing Retrofit Accelerator, Affordable Home Electrification, Sustainable Energy Infrastructure and Capacity Building Pipeline, and Solar for All programs.

The data presented in this report are preliminary based on the DCSEU's estimates and are subject to change upon final verification. The data are subject to rigorous monitoring and verification by third-party evaluation and auditing firms hired by the District Department of Energy and Environment at the end of each fiscal year.

A message from the DCSEU

The DCSEU marked a milestone during the second quarter of FY 2026, its 15th anniversary in operation. Over this time, we've helped drive significant progress, generating more than \$2.2 billion in lifetime energy cost savings for DC residents and businesses. Against this backdrop, though, residents and businesses have experienced significant increases in their utility costs, which were amplified in January by a period of extremely cold weather the District had not seen in decades. This has been a stark reminder of the importance of our work to continue to drive affordability and accessibility of energy efficiency and clean energy to help residents and businesses manage these costs.

The second quarter of FY 2026 marked an important period of progress and momentum for the DC Sustainable Energy Utility (DCSEU). Through continued collaboration with local contractors and partners, we delivered meaningful benefits to District residents and businesses through programs including Solar for All, AHEP, AHRA, and Train Green. In partnership with the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE), we advanced efforts to expand these programs, while staying on track to meet core annual and cumulative performance benchmarks that support the District's clean energy and climate goals.

As we entered the second half of FY 2026, the DCSEU marked another important milestone by completing the first large project under the Affordable Housing Retrofit Accelerator using federal funds. The DCSEU was proud to partner with the DC Green Bank and local contractors to celebrate the opening of Cycle House, the District's first net-zero, 100% affordable housing community. DCSEU incentives helped move this project toward completion by supporting solar installations, energy-efficient appliances, and long-term energy savings for residents.

Workforce development also remained a priority this quarter. Through our Workforce Development Program, we successfully launched a new spring/summer cohort of 14 externs and welcomed three new mentors to help prepare participants for careers

in the growing green economy. In addition, DCSEU continued to deliver the remaining full suite of Train Green courses—offered in instructor-led, virtual, in-person, hybrid, and self-paced formats—covering building performance, energy auditing, heat pump technology, decarbonization, sustainability, and green construction fundamentals.

Against a backdrop of rising costs and affordability challenges impacting the District and cities and states nationwide, DCSEU's efficiency programs continue to serve as a cost-effective, scalable solution to manage increasing energy demand and rising utility bills. Our work prioritizes accessible, affordable clean energy and energy efficiency solutions while advancing economic opportunity and local development.

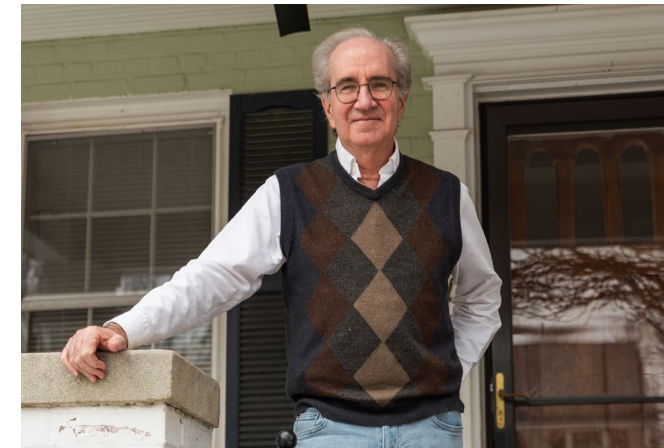
As DCSEU celebrates 15 years of impact, we remain optimistic about the future of energy efficiency in the District. Our programs deliver lasting environmental, health, and economic benefits—creating jobs for DC residents, supporting local businesses, and reducing energy costs for households that need it most. We are proud of this work and look forward to continuing strong partnerships that help advance the District's long-term clean energy and climate objectives.



Benjamin Burdick,
Managing Director

Quarterly feature

A whole-home electrification that makes dollars and sense



Bob, a DC Electrification Rebate customer.

If you had told Bob and Karen, long-time District residents, that they were going to have **40% of the cost of their whole-home electrification covered by the DCSEU**, they would have been amazed. Yet, that's exactly what happened; as Bob recently described it: *"We're at almost eleven thousand dollars in rebates—unbelievable."*

Bob, Karen, and their family have lived in their 1930s brick home in Ward 3 for almost 30 years. When you've been in a home that long, major appliances and systems inevitably reach the end of their lifespans. By 2024, they were living with a gas range and gas-fired clothes dryer each 27 years old, as well as a gas hot water heater, gas furnace and central AC unit, each 14 years old.

After spending significant time researching the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) funding and new DCSEU offerings for 2025, the combination of a kitchen renovation, aging or failing equipment, and expiring incentives created a perfect moment for Bob and Karen to commit to whole-home electrification. "The timing was prompted by a couple of key appliances going out," Bob explained. "Then the rebate programs really motivated us."

In order to get the maximum benefit of their whole-home electrification, Bob and Karen also added solar

PV (installed through a ["Switch Together" group purchase program](#)).

The decision to electrify was also born through a desire to reduce their family's carbon footprint. "We were interested in getting off fossil fuels for a variety of reasons," Bob said. "It's safer, it's cleaner, it's better for the world."

Since electrification would require additional capacity, Bob and Karen knew that their home would need its electrical system upgraded to 200 amps; so a panel heavy-up was the first item on the electrification agenda. The heavy-up allowed Bob and Karen to undertake one item left outstanding from a 2023 kitchen renovation—replacing that 27-year-old gas range with an induction range. "We thought we would miss our gas range, so we were happily surprised by the efficiency of induction," Bob remarked. "Water boils so quickly that we can barely get tea bags into mugs before the kettle whistles!" Their kitchen renovation completed, Bob and Karen gained the immediate performance, safety, and air-quality benefits that an induction stove delivers.

The next appliance up for replacement was the failing gas water heater, which was replaced with a hybrid heat pump. The homeowners have found their new system to be, overall, "far preferable to what we had before," praising the modern diagnostics, app connectivity, and leak sensors.

Next up was replacing the 14-year-old HVAC system, triggered by the AC having failed at the end of the 2024 season. The homeowners wondered: should they replace just the air conditioning unit with a heat pump, invest in a hybrid with the existing gas furnace, or replace the entire HVAC? This was a hard choice, as the furnace was still functional and efficient; and Bob and Karen had encountered homeowners who had installed heat pumps several years earlier and were subsequently dissatisfied with their winter heating.

But a meeting with an HVAC contractor from the DCSEU Affordable Home Electrification Program (AHEP) [list of contractors](#) reassured them. Bob recalls, “Our contractor confirmed that heat pump technology has improved a great deal in recent years. ‘I promise you,’ the contractor had said, ‘you’re not going to regret it’” (converting to a heat pump). In addition, replacing the entire system with an electric heat pump would avoid compatibility issues whenever the gas furnace would fail in the future.

The result? An efficient all-electric HVAC system that kept their home comfortable, even in the deep cold of the 2025-2026 winter season. “We got a full test of the heat pump this past winter,” Bob said. The high efficiency heat pump Bob and Karen chose qualified them for both the [\\$5,000 DCSEU fuel switch rebate](#) and then-available federal tax credits, together covering 50% of the product and installation cost.

Seeing that federal solar tax credits were set to expire at the end of 2025, the homeowners also worked quickly to install solar through the Switch Together group purchase program. Their timing allowed them to claim the 30% federal tax credit, shortening the payback period for their system.

The last appliance to upgrade was the old gas clothes dryer that finally called it quits in early 2026. Bob and Karen were able to utilize a [\\$275 rebate to switch to an ENERGY STAR® conventional electric clothes dryer](#) that suits their needs while saving energy.

With their whole-home electrification journey now complete, Bob has three clear messages for fellow District homeowners:

1. *“Take advantage of these (rebate) opportunities—it’s some work, but the payoff is just remarkable.”*
2. *“Don’t limit yourself to just getting one appliance rebate. Think through everything you can do under the DCSEU rebate program.”*
3. *“There isn’t a single change we’ve made that we have any regret about whatsoever—we believe we have improved the quality of life in our home.”*

This homeowner’s electrification story is a model for what’s possible in DC: a 1930s home, decades-old



appliances, and a motivated resident equipped with strong incentives and clear guidance. The result is a cleaner, safer, more resilient home and a resident who now advocates for electrification across the community.



At a glance: Progress against benchmarks

Table 1. Cumulative benchmarks.

Performance to date, measured against benchmarks and contract requirements.

PLEASE NOTE: The values below should be considered preliminary estimates. VEIC’s Evaluation, Measurement, and Verification (EM&V) team performs monthly quality assurance on DCSEU custom engineering projects to ensure the accuracy of energy savings and GHG emissions reduction. This process has been in place since 2012 and can result in variances in the values presented in previous reports.

Item	Benchmark	Description	Metric Unit	Goal Type	FY 2026 Q2 Results (January 1, 2026 - March 31, 2026)	Cumulative Results (October 1, 2021 - March 31, 2026)	Five-Cumulative Benchmark Minimum (October 1, 2021 - September 30, 2026)	Five-Cumulative Benchmark Maximum (October 1, 2021 - September 30, 2026)	Five-Year Cumulative Minimum Benchmark Progress	Five-Year Cumulative Maximum Benchmark Progress
1	Cumulative Performance Benchmarks	Reduce energy consumption	Metric tons CO2e (modified gross) ¹	Cumulative	9,209	234,889	256,924	367,035	91.4%	63.8%
2a		Increase Renewable Generating Capacity	kW capacity	Cumulative	163.8 kW	6,313.3 kW (98,742MMBTU source energy equiv. through 03/31/26)	4,500 kW	5,000 kW	140%	126%
2b		Reduce Energy Consumption at >= 50% of renewable energy generating capacity across solar projects	Ratio of solar measure energy savings to non-solar measure energy savings (%)	Cumulative	-	>50% (98,742 / 2 = 49,371 MMBTU - currently 292,103 MMBTU in efficiency across portfolio - through 03/31/26)	>= 50%	-	-	On Track / Exceeding
3		Deep Energy Retrofits	# of projects that lead to at least 20% site energy reduction	Cumulative	-	25	42	60	59.5%	42%

¹ Please note: the DCSEU’s greenhouse gas emissions reduction estimates in previous monthly and quarterly reports in FY 2022 were provided in “net” values. The DCSEU is evaluated on “modified gross” values and has updated its reporting to reflect this as of the April 2022 report.

Table 2. Annual benchmarks.

Performance to date, measured against benchmarks and contract requirements.²

Item	Benchmark	Description	Metric Unit	FY 2026 Period Results (January 1, 2026 - March 31, 2026)	Cumulative Results (October 1, 2021 - March 31, 2026)	Annual Benchmark Minimum (October 1, 2025 - September 30, 2026)	Annual Benchmark Maximum (October 1, 2025 - September 30, 2026)	Annual Minimum Benchmark Progress	Annual Maximum Benchmark Progress
4	Annual Performance Benchmarks	Improve energy efficiency in low-income housing	20% (min) to 30% (max) of annual spending (varies annually)	\$268,848	\$1,307,663	\$3,560,000	\$5,340,000	37%	24%
5		Increase number of green collar jobs	Green job FTE's directly worked by DC residents, earning at least a living hourly wage	16.92	29.19	66	88	44%	33%
6		DCSEU general and administrative expenses	% of Cost Reimbursement Ceiling (capped at 20%)	\$663,428.76	\$1,300,470.43	-	\$3,560,000	-	36.5%
7	Other Annual Contract Requirements	Expenditures with Small Business Enterprises (SBEs)/Certified Business Enterprises (CBEs)	35% of annual DCSEU operating budget subcontracted to SBEs/CBEs	\$1,341,107.24	\$1,654,173.26	\$12,831,600.11	-	12.9%	-

² The DCSEU provides services under a performance-based contract that contains a broad array of performance benchmarks and other contract requirements. These benchmarks are derived from goals established in the District’s Clean and Affordable Energy Act of 2008. The DCSEU contract contains additional minimum contract requirements beyond the contract performance goals.

Sector highlights in the core areas

Low-income programs

→ Income-Qualified Efficiency Fund (IQEF)

- The DCSEU team closed the FY 2026 application period on January 30, 2026 and received a total of 17 applications.
- The team also reviewed and selected proposals for FY 2026 funding from the application pool, notified customers, and began drafting Incentive Agreements (IAs) for approved projects.

→ Affordable Housing Retrofit Accelerator (AHRA)

- The DCSEU issued incentive payments totaling \$1,317,040 representing 3,150 MMBTU in first-year source energy savings and 191 MTCO_{2e} in annual emissions.
- The DCSEU served 97 participants in the second quarter.
- The DCSEU continued to work closely with DOEE on project reviews and commitments, working around constraints related to the timelines for federal funding availability.
- The team held the AHRA quarterly contractor check-in and sent out a quarterly update to AHRA customers.
- The team continued to work with customers and contractors to develop scopes of work for additional AHRA properties.

→ Low-Income Comprehensive

- The DCSEU issued incentive payments totaling \$89,867 representing 3,964 MMBTU in first-year source energy savings and 224 MTCO_{2e} in annual emissions during the second quarter.
- The account manager and engineering teams continued to work with customers to build pipeline to maximize use of the FY 2026 incentive budget.

→ Low-Income Energy Kits

- The DCSEU team continued to engage local stakeholders for future Low-Income Energy Kit distributions.

→ Affordable Home Electrification Program (AHEP – formerly HVAC Replacement)

- The DCSEU issued incentive payments (local and federal) for the completion of 33 AHEP projects totaling \$702,013 during the second quarter of FY 2026.
- The team responded to multiple urgent requests for HVAC replacements for customers without heat and/or hot water.
- The team issued notice to 100 past AHEP customers with information about the program, the contractor that installed their equipment, winter electricity rate increases, and utility bill payment resources.

Residential Efficient Products and DC Electrification Rebates programs

- The Efficient Products and DC Electrification Rebates (DCER) programs issued \$348,359 in rebates representing 3,494 MMBTU in first-year source energy savings and 239 MTCO_{2e} in annual emissions reduced during the second quarter of FY 2026 through downstream prescriptive appliance, HVAC rebates, and electric lawn mower rebates. The program served 402 participants.
 - Appliance rebates: 213 participants
 - HVAC rebates: 189 participants
- Central air conditioner rebates were officially discontinued by the DCSEU on after March 31, 2026.

Business Energy Rebates (BER) and Instant Business Rebates (IBR) programs

- The DCSEU provided rebates totaling more than \$249,137 through the Business Energy Rebates (BER) and Instant Business Rebates programs in the second quarter of FY 2026, representing 34,619 MMBTU in first-year source energy savings and 2,150 MTCO_{2e}.
- The DCSEU served 24 participants through BER.
- The DCSEU served 300 participants through IBR.

Account management and engineering

- In the second quarter DCSEU account managers began partnering with the DCSEU engineering staff to coordinate American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) Level 1 walkthroughs with existing customers across commercial real estate/office buildings, hotels, and schools to identify potential energy-efficiency measures to complete this fiscal year. The goal is to increase the percentage of energy savings achieved at targeted customer sites since FY 2022.
- Staff worked with long-term customers and trade ally partners, such as Boland, to identify and execute installations and upgrades of building automation systems (BAS) to enhance the operational performance of HVAC, lighting, and other building systems and achieve energy efficiency.
- The team continued to work with customers to issue incentive agreements for project pipeline, and to move forward additional opportunities with customers throughout the second quarter.

Workforce development and training

→ Workforce Development program

- The Workforce Development Program team launched the FY 2026 Winter/Summer Cohort with 14 externs in the second quarter. There are 4 new mentor organizations participating this fiscal year (AI's Twin Air, AAA Complete Buildings, 1919 Consultants LLC, and Queens Energy Conservation, LLC).
- Weekly training for externs began in the second quarter. Externs were able to take courses and sit for presentations such as:
 - Green Building 101
 - DCSEU 101
 - LEED Green Associate (GA) Exam Prep

→ Train Green Sustainable Energy Infrastructure and Capacity Building Pipeline (SEICBP) program

- The team received 171 program access form application submissions in the second quarter.

FY 2026 Train Green Access Codes were issued to and confirmed for approved participants, providing individualized guidance on eligibility, program rules, and validity periods through September 30, 2026.

- The team supported participants in navigating external partner trainings, including Steven Winter & Associates, EnergyScore, and PBJ Media Holdings self-paced courses approved under Train Green.
- The team launched surveys to identify barriers for registrants that did not complete and/or attend Train Green courses.

Marketing, public relations, community outreach, and public affairs

- The team sent approximately 26 email campaigns resulting in the second quarter resulting in over 45,600 emails sent supporting DCSEU programs and services. See below a sample of email outreach.
 - [RFQ Announcement \(January\)](#) - sent to over 1,000 subscribers
 - [Residential New Year's Message \(January\)](#) - sent to over 10,950 subscribers
 - [Next Step Electric Residential Newsletter \(February\)](#) - sent to over 11,400 subscribers
 - [Train Green Course Notice \(February\)](#) - sent to over 1,000 subscribers
 - [Trade Ally Newsletter \(February\)](#) - sent to over 1,000 subscribers
 - [Healthy Homes Fair Promotion \(March\)](#) sent to over 11,400 subscribers
- Across DCSEU social media platforms, the team made 161 total posts and generated more than 29,750 post impressions and 4,630 post engagements in the second quarter of the fiscal year.
- In the second quarter, the team also posted the following impact stories, resources, and events on the DCSEU site:
 - [Aldric: Entering the Green Workforce and Knowing Your Worth](#) - January 2026
 - DCSEU Energy Efficiency and Support Services RFQ: Save Energy IQC - January 2026

- [FY 2026 Save Energy IQC Contractor RFQ Guide](#) - January 2026
- [Ward 6 Couple Boosts Comfort & Cuts Costs with DCSEU Upgrades](#) - February 2026
- [Sustainability and Zero Carbon Fuel the Bridge District's First Multifamily Development](#) - March 2026
- [DC Resident Saves with Easy, Affordable Home Electrification](#) - March 2026

→ During the second quarter, the DCSEU received earned media mentions in the following media outlets:

- [Associated Press](#)
- [Global Energy Industry Today](#)
- [Grand View Research](#)
- [Grist](#)
- [Hill Rag and East of the River \(Healthy Homes Fair Workshop\)](#)
- [Retrofit Magazine](#)
- [Solar Power World](#)
- [The 51st](#)
- [Utility Dive](#)

Outreach and events highlights:

→ January 20, 2026 - Housing & 2026 - Where Innovation Meets Impact: Technology's Role in the Future of Housing

DCSEU Manager of Account Management, Yvonne Coles, attended Housing & 2026's (formerly HAND) session discussing how technology, including artificial intelligence (AI), is transforming the affordable housing ecosystem from predevelopment to construction, operations, and resident services. This session was co-hosted by Gilbane and Bozzuto Construction and located at the Bozzuto DC Office in Greenbelt, MD.

→ **January 22, 2026 - 2026 AOBA Annual Meeting**
DCSEU Director of Account Management and Workforce Development, Crystal McDonald, attended the Apartment and Office Building Association of Metro DC's (AOBA) 2026 Annual Meeting. This was a key networking opportunity to reconnect with decision makers within the district's apartment and office building community and build awareness of the DCSEU.

→ **January 29, 2026 - Cycle House Ribbon Cutting**

(LEED Platinum NetZero)

The DCSEU team attended the Cycle House, the District's first net-zero, 100% affordable housing community, located in Ward 5's Truxton Circle. The DCSEU is supporting energy efficient measures throughout this net-zero and Passive House property.

→ **February 4, 2026 – DC's Municipal Investment Fund Project Kick-off and Stakeholder Convening**
Crystal McDonald, attended DOEE's session about grant support from the Municipal Investment Fund (MIF) to develop new underwriting standards rooted in building science to support the financing of qualified projects meeting requirements for the National Clean Investment Fund (NCIF).

→ **February 7, 2026 – PEER Consultants Film Premiere: The Life and Legacy of Dr. Lilia Ann Abron**
DCSEU Managing Director, Ben Burdick, attended a film premiere hosted by PEER Consultants celebrating the legacy of their Founder and Principal, Dr. Lilia Abron.

→ **February 9, 2026 – Mayor Bowser Presents: FY 2026 Greenbook Launch**
DCSEU Director of Operations Director, Philip Haddix, attended the Department of Small and Local Business Development's (DSLBD) FY 2026 Greenbook launch hosted at Capital One Arena to learn about the official guide to upcoming government contracting opportunities and network with the District's local business community.

→ **February 9, 2026 – DCSEU Workforce Development Program FY 2026 Winter/Summer Cohort Orientation Kickoff**
The DCSEU Workforce Development Team hosted the FY 2026 Winter/Summer Cohort Kick Off Session for the 14 new externs, explaining the rules, expectations, and benefits of the program.

→ **February 10, 2026 – DCS Department of Transportation (DDOT) & It's Electric Ribbon Cutting**
Yvonne Coles attended this ribbon cutting at the Festival Center in Ward 1 for It's Electric's first community-requested, building-powered curbside EV chargers in the District. The event also marked the launch of the DC Department

of Transportation's (DDOT) new Neighborhood Curbside EV Charging Pilot, in partnership with DOEE.

→ **February 10, 2026 – Ward 4 February Budget Forums: Janeese Lewis George**
DCSEU Director of Marketing and Communications, Jahmai Sharp, attended a virtual budget session hosted by Councilmember Janeese Lewis George for Ward 4 residents and businesses. These forums were an opportunity for residents to share their priorities, ask questions, and help shape how local dollars are invested in the District.

→ **February 25, 2026 – Bisnow RFK Stadium Palooza 2026**
DCSEU staff attended the Bisnow-hosted RFK stadium event to network and learn from developers, policymakers, and industry leaders discussing the future of the RFK campus and what its redevelopment could mean for DC's economy, workforce, and communities.

→ **February 25, 2026 – DOEE Energy Resilient Neighborhoods – Information Session**
DCSEU staff attended DOEE's virtual session designed for community stakeholders to assess challenges, opportunities, and technologies to advance a neighborhood scale energy system that is fully electrified, reliable, and affordable.

→ **February 26, 2026 – DC Council 2026 Transportation & Environment Committee Oversight Hearing**
Ben Burdick provided testimony on behalf of the DCSEU's FY 2025 performance to the DC Council Committee on Transportation and the Environment.

→ **February 27, 2026 – DC Public Service Commission (DCPSC) Resource Fair 2026**
The DCSEU tabled at the PSC Resource Fair hosted at Benning Library in Ward 7 sharing information with residents Affordable Home Electrification Program, residential rebates, Solar for All, Train Green, and the Workforce Development Program.

→ **March 4, 2026 – DOEE DC's Municipal Investment Fund - Consultants and Contractors Workshop**
Crystal McDonald attended this session for energy consultants, energy auditors, retro commissioning

agents, general contractors, engineers, renewable project developers. This session was designed to help attendees learn about project financing options and how to utilize the Investor Ready Energy Efficiency (IREE) certification and help DOEE and the DC Green Bank to develop underwriting standards as the basis for an enhanced lending process for investments in National Clean Investment Fund (NCIF) qualified projects.

→ **March 4, 2026 – Office of the People's Counsel (OPC) Stakeholder Appreciation Day Reception**
Ben Burdick attended the OPC's Stake Holder Appreciation Day Reception at DC Carnegie Library to network with industry colleagues.

→ **March 12, 2026 – DSLBD: How to Become a Certified Business Enterprise (CBE) in DC Info Session**
Kalen Roach, DCSEU Marketing and Communications Manager, attended the virtual CBE info session hosted by DSLBD to learn about how District-based business can become CBEs and resources available to support those businesses.

→ **March 12, 2026 – DC Energy Storage Working Group Meeting: March 2026**
James Clarke, DCSEU Solar Program Portfolio Manager, presented at the March edition of the DC Energy Storage Working Group meeting hosted by DOEE on the DCSEU's Solar for All Single-Family Battery Storage System Pilot.

→ **March 19, 2026 – FY 2026 DCSEU Advisory Board: DC Council Lunch & Learn**
Key DCSEU staff attended the lunch and learn session hosted by the SEU Advisory Board at the John Wilson Building for DC Council members and their staffs, showcasing a panel of DCSEU partners, contractors, and customers.

→ **March 19, 2026 – The Friends of Kingman Park Monthly Meeting: March 2026**
Kalen Roach presented on DCSEU residential programs and services at the monthly meeting for The Friends of Kingman Park (FOKP) at St. Benedict the Moor Church located in Ward 7.

Table 3. DCSEU initiatives, by sector

Core area	Initiative name	Description	Customer
Residential	Efficient Products	Mail-in and online rebates for qualifying energy-efficient appliances, HVAC equipment, smart thermostats, and electric lawn equipment; enhanced rebates through DC Electrification Rebates	DC residents
	Affordable Homes Electrification Program (formerly HVAC Replacement program)	Replace fossil-fuel heating, water heating systems, and appliances for income-qualified residents with efficient electric heat pumps, heat pump water heaters, induction stoves, and heat pump clothes dryers at no cost to residents. Combined with Solar for All program.	Income-qualified DC residents
Low-income multifamily	Low-Income Multifamily Comprehensive	Custom technical and financial assistance for energy efficiency improvements for multifamily properties.	Property owners/managers of multifamily buildings, shelters, and clinics serving income-qualified DC residents
	Income Qualified Efficiency Fund	Custom technical and financial assistance for energy efficiency improvements in multifamily and other qualifying properties working with DCSEU-qualified contractors.	Property owners/managers of multifamily buildings, shelters, and clinics serving income-qualified DC residents
	Affordable Housing Retrofit Accelerator	Custom technical and financial assistance to owners for energy efficiency improvement of qualifying multifamily buildings that do not meet the District's Building Energy Performance Standards (BEPS) working with the DC Green Bank and DCSEU-qualified auditors, contractors, and performance testers.	Property owners of multifamily buildings serving income-qualified DC residents that do not meet BEPS

Core area	Initiative name	Description	Customer
Renewable energy	Commercial and Low-Income Solar	Incentives and financing to install solar PV systems offered as part of the C&I Custom program. (Only for existing projects; no new projects will receive incentives.)	Commercial business owners and owners of income-qualifying properties
Commercial and institutional	Business Energy Rebates	Rebates for energy-efficient lighting, heating, refrigeration, cooking, leaf blowers, and other qualifying equipment; includes enhanced rebate amounts for businesses with facilities under 10,000 sq. ft.	Business owners
	Commercial Direct Services	Direct installation of energy efficiency measures at primarily small and medium commercial facilities	Business owners
	Instant Business Rebates	Discounted energy-efficient lighting through participating distributors	Business owners
	Commercial and Institutional Custom	Technical assistance, account management, and financial incentives for energy efficiency projects	Large commercial and institutional customers
	Pay for Performance (part of Custom program)	Technical assistance, account management, and incentives for energy efficiency projects. Measures energy savings using pre- and post-project metered data rather than calculation estimates. Allows incentives for behavioral, operational, and complex mixed-measure projects.	Large commercial and institutional energy users; qualified vendors

Solar for All

Community Renewable Energy Facility (CREF) program updates:

- The DCSEU issued incentive payments totaling \$210,00 in the second quarter of FY 2026 for milestone payments for CREF projects.
- The DCSEU continued monitoring of production for its inventory of hundreds of CREF projects.

Single-Family program updates:

- The DCSEU issued incentive payments totaling \$17,750 in the second quarter of FY 2026 to close out single-family rollover projects.
- The team launched a program satisfaction survey to all past single-family customers.
- The team also issued a direct mail notice to 589 past single-family customers with information about the contractor that installed their system, the program, winter electricity rate increases and solar performance during colder winter months.

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