



STRATEGIC DIRECTION DOCUMENT

THE WEBB

Wisconsin Eco Justice Base Builders

Clarity of Purpose. Process We Are Honoring. The Move Ahead.

July 2026

Why we exist

The WEBB is a Wisconsin coalition organized around environmental justice, clean energy, and community power.

We carry the work forward through resident leadership, statewide alignment, and a shared commitment to a just clean economy.

Grounded in place

Milwaukee, Madison, Metcalfe Park, tribal lands, and communities across the state.

Directed by residents

The people closest to the harm are the ones directing the work.

Built for the long arc

Policy, capital, and coalition capacity that outlast any one cycle.

Clarity of purpose

We are not a working group. We are a coalition of coalitions with a shared floor and a shared ask.

Our purpose is to align Wisconsin's environmental justice, clean energy, and community capacity work so that when candidates and decision-makers ask what the movement wants, there is one clear answer, backed by the people who live it.

Alignment. Critical mass. One ask.

The arc

From EJII to WEBB. From a single rate case to a coalition of coalitions.

2022

EJII — where we started

Environmental Justice and Infrastructure Initiative. Regulatory work at the PSC. Grassroots capacity-building on strategic funding. IRA moment on the horizon promising implementation — opportunities that were never realized. We stayed the course and built the foundation.

Broadening

The tent widens

The first rate case taught us we needed both a regulatory spine and an implementation stream. We broadened into WEBB — Wisconsin Eco Justice Base Builders — a coalition of coalitions that could hold both.

Today

What we hold

Regulatory spine: energy affordability, PSC representation, capacity for smaller organizations to engage. Implementation stream: community-owned renewable infrastructure, McKnight-funded. Wins in cases. Others brought along. Visibility.

Going

The closing arc

Rate case hearing ≈ Sept 1. Election in November. Re-grants closing out. Funder renewal in process. CC nominations before Oct 31 for the next service period. HUD funding held today for Healthy Homes Level 1 programming and community-owned renewable infrastructure delivery.

The arc is coalition to coalition. From a single case at the PSC to the tent that holds both the regulatory spine and the implementation stream.

The Coordinating Committee

Eight members. Statewide reach. Community-inside leadership.

Ms. McCaskill

Community seat

North-side Milwaukee

Christina Carvajal

Wisconsin Eco-Latinos

Rock and Dane counties

Melody McCurtis

Deputy Director and Lead Organizer

Metcalfe Park Community Bridges,
Milwaukee

Huda Alkaff

Wisconsin Green Muslims

Statewide

Jennifer Jones

Doctoral candidate, UW-Madison

Renewable policy and energy sovereignty

Ed Lee

Executive Vice President and COO

Urban League of Greater Madison, Dane

Britnie Remer

350 Wisconsin

Statewide

Rodolfo Abarca

**Rock County Board of Supervisors,
District 12**

Rock County

Full CC must be determined before October 31 for the next service period. Recruitment and retention lane open now.

Grantees

Ten organizations. First 50 percent already paid to every grantee. Now the second 50 percent releases — same grantees, same commitments, sharpened to current work.

Grantee	Region	Award total	Paid (first 50%)	Releasing (second 50%)
Wisconsin Environmental Initiative, Inc.	Beaver Dam — statewide	\$13,000	\$6,500	\$6,500
Midwest Renewable Energy Association	Custer	\$12,000	\$6,000	\$6,000
Sherman Park Community Association, Inc.	Milwaukee — Sherman Park	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
Multicultural Coalition, Inc.	Menasha	\$9,000	\$4,500	\$4,500
Sun Seeker MKE	Milwaukee	\$9,000	\$4,500	\$4,500
Virtuoso's Mind Inc.	Beloit	\$8,500	\$4,250	\$4,250
FreshAir Collective, Inc.	Milwaukee	\$8,000	\$4,000	\$4,000
Michael Fields Agricultural Institute	East Troy	\$7,500	\$3,750	\$3,750
The Betterment Company	—	\$7,500	\$3,750	\$3,750
Metcalfe Park Community Bridges, Inc.	Milwaukee — Metcalfe Park	\$7,500	\$3,750	\$3,750
Total grantee commitments		\$92,000	\$46,000	\$46,000

Second 50 percent going out now

We paid 50 percent of the original amount to every grantee. The second 50 percent releases now — sharpened to current work: 2026 elections, WEPCO rate case, voter education and GOTV, and coalition delivery.

Partners

Coalition partners in the room. Some also appear on the grantees slide.

Anchors and faith

- Walnut Way Conservation Corp — Milwaukee / Lindsay Heights
- Wisconsin Environmental Initiative — Beaver Dam / Statewide
- Faith Alliance — Pastor Teresa Thomas-Boyd

Coalition co-anchors

- CECW (Clean Economy Coalition of Wisconsin)
- HealthyMKE — Milwaukee, Buildings WG crossover

WEBB chapters

- WEBB Madison
- WEBB Green Bay
- WEBB Racine / Kenosha
- WEBB Beloit

Milwaukee mobilization and community

- Souls to the Polls
- Black Men Organizing
- Metcalfe Park Community Bridges
- Sherman Park Community Association
- Sun Seeker MKE
- MKE FreshAir Collective

Statewide, regional, rural

- Wisconsin Eco-Latinos
- 350 Wisconsin
- Wisconsin Green Muslims
- Urban League — Greater Madison
- Multicultural Coalition (Menasha)
- MREA (Custer)
- Michael Fields Ag Institute
- Good Trouble Beloit
- Naesthetycs LLC
- Virtuoso's Mind (Beloit)

Tribal

- Tribal partner — Northern WI, TBD

Coalition is not aspirational. Milwaukee, statewide, regional, and tribal partners. Grantee overlap noted — same organization can be both.

The WEBB team and our partnership with CECW

The Walnut Way team that carries WEBB. Policy, community, faith, and consulting seats — in the room where CECW does its work.

WEBB staff — Walnut Way

Antonio Butts Executive Director, Walnut Way Rate case lead. Backup at PSC Working Group and Steering Committee.	Yusuf Adama Grassroots and Community Ownership Lead Grassroots Committee anchor. Coverage coordinator across CECW venues. Grantee relationships.	Jake Freeze Trinity Fellow — Marquette University Primary at Buildings WG / Healthy Homes, 100% Clean Energy TF, Data Center Accountability, and Clean Green Buildings TF.	Pastor Teresa Thomas-Boyd Faith and community partner, Walnut Way Primary at Power Wisconsin Forward and Communications Committee. Faith voice and outreach convener.	AJ Witdagoodhair Direct outreach and engagement CBO on-the-ground partner (volunteer). Content creation and organizing outreach.	Abra Fortson Consulting support — jump and watch Sits alongside the team. Jumps into working sessions. Watches the arc across renewal, rate case, and CC transition.	Sheyenne Wilson Graphic design and creative content — org-wide Walnut Way creative lead. Supports WEBB alongside the full organization — design, materials, and public-facing content.
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Gold outline = org-wide role, supports WEBB alongside the rest of Walnut Way.

Where WEBB shows up in CECW — venue by venue

Venue	Cadence	Primary coverage	Backup / co-attendance
Grassroots Committee	Weekly, Thu 9am	Yusuf (anchor)	Britnie Remer (350 WI) co-attend
Steering Committee	1st & 3rd Wed 10:30am	Ruben Anthony (EJ pillar); Christina Carvajal (EJII seat)	Antonio backup to Yusuf
Full Coalition	2nd Wed 11am	Yusuf; Jake Freeze; Pastor Teresa; AJ Witdagoodhair	CC members welcome (open)
Power Wisconsin Forward (Dockets)	1st & 3rd Tue 2pm	Pastor Teresa Thomas-Boyd; AJ Witdagoodhair	Yusuf grassroots turnout for hearings
PSC Working Group	2nd Tue 3:30pm	Rate case team	Antonio backup; Christina EJII crossover watch
Buildings WG / Healthy Homes Campaign	2nd & 4th Mon 3pm	Jake Freeze	Pastor Teresa co-attend; Huda Alkaff co-attend
100% Clean Energy Task Force	Alt Fri 12pm	Jake Freeze	Jennifer Jones — invite routing
Data Center Accountability	2nd & 4th Tue 1pm	Jake Freeze (technical) + Jennifer Jones (research)	Yusuf when community-impact on agenda
Clean, Green Buildings TF	1st & 3rd Thu 10am	Jake Freeze	Deployment-heavy WEBB territory
Communications Committee	Virtual as needed	Yusuf + Pastor Teresa Thomas-Boyd; AJ Witdagoodhair	Public-facing moments, faith voice, content creation

The process we are honoring

01

Listen

One-on-ones, coalition sessions, and grantee convenings across the state.

Residents name what matters. We take dictation.

02

Align

Common language on environmental justice, clean energy, and community power.

One floor. One ask. Written down.

03

Build

Coordinating Committee, workstreams, and grantee-led People's Assemblies.

Structure the coalition can hold.

04

Commit

Move from alignment to public commitments from candidates and decision-makers.

On the record. In the daylight.

The scorecard

For the 2026 Wisconsin gubernatorial election.

Vote With Wisdom 2026 — a nonpartisan candidate scorecard. Primary in August 2026. General in November 2026. Term begins January 2027.

WHAT

A nonpartisan candidate scorecard. 15 questions across 6 issue areas: Energy and Utility Justice, Affordability, Housing and Community Ownership, Workforce, Health and Environment, Governance. Same questions, same deadline, same publication terms for every certified gubernatorial candidate. Published in the open at walnutway.org.

WHEN

Circulated to all certified 2026 gubernatorial candidates ahead of the primary. Responses published as they come in. Read alongside the Milwaukee north-side forum and community briefings this fall. Commitments carried into the 2027 term.

WHY

So the questions our communities are already carrying — utility bills, housing costs, healthy homes, jobs, civic power — sit on the record. So voters and organizers work from a shared reference. So candidates cannot walk past these issues once elected. Community-inside frame in the record, not around it.

15

Questions

8

Candidates invited

6

Issue areas

Nonpartisan voter education. No candidate endorsed, opposed, or ranked.

Source: walnutway.org — Vote With Wisdom 2026 Scorecard

The 15 questions

What we asked, grouped by issue area.

Energy & Utility Justice

- Q1 Big commercial users pay for their own grid infrastructure
- Q2 Community standing at the PSC
- Q13 Binding 100% clean energy standard

Affordability & Cost of Living

- Q3 LIFT program: cap energy burden at 6% of income
- Q4 Top two cost-of-living priorities

Housing, Land & Community Ownership

- Q5 State support for land trusts and co-op housing
- Q6 Undoing redlining, transferring ownership to residents

Workforce & Economic Opportunity

- Q7 Clean energy in public buildings, union labor
- Q8 Local hire, CBAs, prevailing wage on public projects
- Q9 Clean energy jobs for Black, Latino, Indigenous workers

Health, Safety & Environment

- Q10 Cumulative impact assessments on new permits
- Q11 Year-one cleanup and north-side food sovereignty
- Q14 Data center accountability framework

Governance & Civic Power

- Q12 Nov 2026 ballot: governor's partial veto amendment
- Q15 Fair maps and front-line community decision power

9 Yes/No commitment questions. 6 short-answer policy questions.

What we heard

Convergence on ratepayer protection and data center accountability.

Every scorecard responder answered YES to Q1 (big users pay their own way), Q3 (cap energy burden), Q13 (100% clean standard), and Q14 (data center accountability).

On data center accountability — the June 27 forum, in their own words:

"If a community doesn't want a data center, then the data center shouldn't be built."

— Mandela Barnes

"A moratorium on the construction of new hyperscale AI data centers... so we don't get Foxconned again."

— Francesca Hong

"It's not enough for them to just pay for the grid. They need project labor agreements to make sure we're hiring locally."

— David Crowley

"Protections for all of us as ratepayers, so we are not subsidizing the energy cost of data centers."

— Kelda Roys

Where the policies land

Scorecard questions map directly onto work already in motion.

WEBB workstream	Scorecard questions	Where the work already lives
Rate case intervention	Q1 big users pay their own way. Q2 community standing at the PSC. Q13 100% clean standard.	WEPCO 2026 rate case. Intervenor Compensation application, expert team, testimony.
Rate case outreach and engagement	Q2 community standing. Q3 6% energy-burden cap. Q1 no cost shift to residential.	YWCA, PRISM EDC, Walnut Way anchors. MCLT site TBD. Radio on WNOV, 98.3 Aug–Nov.
Community-owned renewable infrastructure	Q13 100% clean standard. Q9 community solar. Q1 no cost shift to residential.	MIRACLE community solar. North Division rooftop portfolio. McKnight-funded lane.
Data center accountability	Q14 data center framework. Q10 cumulative impact. Q1 no cost shift to residential.	Data center policy work with MEJN and coalition partners. Foxconn frame.
Healthy Homes and buildings	Q7 clean energy in public buildings. Q3 6% energy burden. Q8 local hire and prevailing wage.	HUD funding in partnership with UW-Milwaukee. Healthy Homes hub. Appliance and weatherization pipeline.

The scorecard is not a separate campaign. It maps the coalition's existing lanes onto the questions candidates will have to answer.

Source: walnutway.org — [Vote With Wisdom 2026 Scorecard](#)

The rate case — how we got here

Four cases across four years. Data center tariff, legislative law, and the Oracle judicial review now converge on the current case.

The arc of the cases

2022

Docket 5-UR-110. Walnut Way's first-time intervention. The first Black-led community organization from Milwaukee to legally intervene in a WEPCO rate case in the PSC's hundred-year history. LIFT program preserved. Return on equity brought down to 9.8 percent.

2023

5-UR-110 reopener for the 2024 test year. Coalition sharpened. Energy-burden testimony refined.

2024-25

5-UR-111 for the 2025 and 2026 test years. Push for mandatory energy-burden analyses; LIFT amortization; safeguards against ratepayer-funded legal spending.

2025-26

6630-TE-113. The data center tariff — Very Large Customer and Bespoke Resources. Walnut Way earned standing. Intervenor Compensation of \$154,407.50 awarded. April 24, 2026 preliminary PSC decision rejected the worst of the cost-shift onto residential customers.

The current case — what is converging

5-UR-112 — the 2027-28 case

Walnut Way accepted as intervenor on June 3, 2026. Intervenor testimony due August 10. Reply briefs October 2. Public hearing window ahead. PSC final decision late 2026. New rates take effect January 2027 — the same month a new governor takes office.

The data center tariff

6630-TE-113 does not close cleanly. The VLC and Bespoke tariffs from that case now roll into 5-UR-112 as cost-allocation questions. Hyperscale demand pushes capital spend that residential customers are being asked to underwrite.

Legislative law converging

State-level moves on data center siting, credit standards, and tariff authority run parallel to the docket. What the Legislature signals in 2026 shapes what the PSC can hold in 2027.

Oracle — Ozaukee County judicial review

Oracle America Cloud Services filed suit in Ozaukee County Circuit Court to challenge the PSC's Very Large Customer tariff and credit-rating rules from 6630-TE-113. PSC will defend in court. Clean Wisconsin filed a statement of position asking the court to affirm. The tariff is now a courtroom question as well as a docket question.

Rate case outreach and engagement

Where neighbors can walk in and file a comment.

Where to go for help filing a comment

YWCA — Begetta Wilson

Comment campaign partner. Walk-in support for filing on the record.

PRISM EDC — Bishop Walter Harvey

Sherman Park anchor. Community-based comment help and testimony support through the PRISM network.

Milwaukee Community Land Trust — site TBD

Potential office site for volunteer-led comment tables. Confirmation pending.

Walnut Way Conservation Corp

On-site comment location. Coalition backbone and staff support.

WEBB coalition and grantees

CC members and grantees host comment tables in their networks.

How we get the word out, August through November

Radio campaign, paid

WNOV, 98.3, and other Milwaukee stations. August through November.

Non-commercial radio interviews

Two or three on-air interviews on WUWM, Riverwest Radio, or WYMS. Rate case, data center, and voter education explained plainly.

Social and paid media

Coordinated posts and boosted content across Meta, Instagram, and TikTok. Aligned with grantee and CC networks.

Paid neighbor canvassers

Who can do it: 18 and up. Rate case, GOTV, and voter education carried by residents on the same doors.

Neighbor-to-PSC pipeline

Story to comment to filed testimony. On the WEPCO 2026 record.

Rate case, GOTV, and voter education travel together. Same doors, same volunteers, same season.

Coalition outreach and the comments campaign

An opportunity for neighbors — paid, structured, on the record.

The comments campaign is where the rate case meets the block. We are building it as a real economic opportunity for people, not volunteer extraction. Paid outreach roles, clear training, honest expectations. Neighbors show up for their neighbors, and their time is respected. What follows names, specifically, what the work looks like.

Who can do it

Lindsay Heights and north-side residents. Must be 18 and up. Teams of three to four per shift for safety and pair-work. No prior experience required — the training is the on-ramp.

What they do, specifically

Door-to-door canvassing. Distribute flyers for Walnut Way and coalition partners. Host and staff advertised walk-in comment tables at YWCA, PRISM EDC, Walnut Way, and other sites. Help neighbors put a comment on the PSC docket. Wear yellow safety vests. Return tablets at end of shift.

How they are paid

\$20/hour, 18 and up. Minimum 2 hours per week, maximum 15. Training, orientation, and kickoff time is paid. Hours logged weekly to a project lead. Payment on a regular cycle through Walnut Way payroll.

Where the work lands

Filed comments on the WEPCO 2026 rate case docket. Coalition ledger of who was reached, where, and when. Radio amplification through WNOV and 98.3 August through November. The record fills with the voices of the people paying the bills.

Reciprocal community organizing. Real dollars, clear roles, a docket that closes with our neighbors' comments inside it.

The Vote With Wisdom gubernatorial forum

You showed up. Now we move.

Date	Saturday, June 27, 2026
Time	6:00 to 8:00 PM CDT
Location	North Division High School — 1011 W Center St, Milwaukee, WI 53206
Attendance	200+ neighbors in the room
Moderator	Shannon Sims, Mic'd & Ready Media
In the room	Barnes, Crowley, Hong, Manske, Rodriguez, Roys
Anchor	WEBB, in partnership with Walnut Way Conservation Corp.

The forum is now video, testimony, and public record. It is one of the artifacts we are closing with.

What we already have in motion

Rate case, governor's race, and data center accountability rest on four funder relationships and three artifacts already built — the closing arc of what is funded, not new work.

Primary funder — Energy Foundation

Underwrites the community-inside intervention. Pays for the rate case seat at the PSC, the 15-question scorecard, the June 27 forum, coalition delivery, and grantee re-grants. Without this, none of what follows exists.

McKnight

Anchors the community-owned renewable infrastructure lane. MIRACLE community solar, North Division rooftop feasibility, and utility-scale solar work — so the transition off fossil generation gets built and owned on the north side, not just decided in a docket.

HUD — Gwen Moore earmark

Anchors Healthy Homes Level 1 programming. Household-level Healthy Homes delivery in partnership with UW-Milwaukee. Hub coordination through Walnut Way with Elevate — the on-the-ground appliance, weatherization, and indoor air work that the rate case and coalition sit on top of.

CECW partnership

WEBB is the community-inside seat inside CECW. Race to the Top framing means we bring the north-side voice into the coalition's policy, buildings, and data-center work — CUB has the docket, Sierra Club has the legal, we have the community.

Three artifacts already in motion — the closing arc, not new work.

Published scorecard

15 questions. 8 candidates invited. Verbatim answers from 5 responders. Live on walnutway.org for any voter, reporter, or partner to read.

Forum video

The June 27 forum, on the record. Community voice segments alongside moderated Q&A. Posted on walnutway.org as public evidence of the room.

Tracker + commitments

Post-primary follow-up on candidate positions and public commitments — using the same questions candidates already answered. In development.

The point is not to start something new. The point is to close what's in motion and get it into the hands of candidates, grantees, and CC members.

What a policy commitment document looks like

Sample — illustrative format. Verbatim answers, dated, signed. Posted publicly. This is the artifact the coalition holds candidates to after the forum.

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Candidate Policy Commitment — Wisconsin Governor's Race, 2026

Candidate	Office sought	Date returned
[Candidate name]	Governor of Wisconsin	July __, 2026

Question 1 of 15 — Rate case and utility accountability

Will you direct your PSC appointees to weigh community affordability, energy burden on low-income households, and shutoff protections — alongside utility return on equity — in every rate case decision?

Answer

[Verbatim answer as returned by the candidate, printed here without edits. Yes / No answers are shown as recorded. Written responses are printed in full.]

Questions 2 through 15 follow the same format — rate case, data centers, community-owned renewables, Healthy Homes, environmental justice, PSC appointments, and coalition accountability.

Signature	Printed name

Milestones

What has to land between now and year end — rate case, election, coalition, and stretch.

When	What	Why it matters	Lane	Status
July 2026	Grantee second 50 percent releases	\$46,000 out the door to 10 grantees. Same commitments, sharpened to current work.	Re-grants	Committed
Aug, week 2	Energy Foundation renewal process complete	Renewal proposal, budget, and updated work plan submitted. Bridges current EF cycle into the next year of WEBB, CECW alignment, rate case, and grantee support.	Funders	Committed
Aug 10, 2026	Rate case direct testimony filed	Docket 5-UR-112. Expert team on the record. Intervenor Compensation live.	Rate case	Committed
Aug - Nov 2026	Rate case outreach and comment campaign	Radio (WNOV, 98.3, non-commercial interviews), social and paid media, paid neighbor canvassers (18 and up), and comment tables at YWCA, PRISM EDC, MCLT, Walnut Way, and grantee networks. Neighbor-to-PSC pipeline live.	Rate case	Committed
Aug 12 / Nov 3	Primary and general election	Voter education carried by neighbor canvassers, radio, and coalition partners. GOTV on the same doors as rate case outreach.	Election	Committed
Aug 14, 2026	Grantee convening	10-plus grantee organizations — goal is to bring the full grantee cohort together. Reciprocity and post-event follow-up in planning.	Re-grants	Committed
Sept 1, 2026	Rate case hearing	Testimony carried live. Community voice on the record alongside CUB and Sierra Club. Neighbor-to-PSC pipeline visible.	Rate case	Committed
Oct 2, 2026	Rate case briefs	Written record closes. Coalition brief coordinated with CECW partners.	Rate case	Committed
Oct 31, 2026	CC transition decided	Huda rotating off. New CC members named. Orientation ahead of next service period.	Coalition	Committed
Fall 2026	Oracle v. PSC circuit court answer	Ozaukee County Circuit Court ruling on judicial review of 6630-TE-113 data center tariff. Signal for whether the community-inside intervention frame holds.	Data center	Committed
Post-primary	Build the muscle to ask for commitments	We are learning how to organize the ask and run it with candidates. Deliverable is the developed skill and process; we aim for signed answers.	Election	Stretch goal
Dec 15, 2026	Develop the follow-up practice	We are learning how to hold whoever wins to what they said. Deliverable is the follow-up practice — post the record, send the ask, log responses.	Election	Stretch goal

Committed dates are on the record or in the calendar. Stretch goals are where we are developing the skill and practice — we aim high; what we commit to is the learning.

CECW alignment — work ahead of team and CC

Five workstreams the team and CC carry together between now and year end. Race to the Top alignment inside CECW.

Regrant wrap-up

Aug 14 grantee convening → closeout through October

Yusuf coordinates outreach and touchpoints

Reciprocal, not transactional. Grantee learnings feed the renewal design. Working ledger held by Yusuf.

CC transitions and renewal

Determined before October 31 for next service period

Antonio + CC

Huda rotates off. Recruitment lane open. Stipend structure set alongside the new-cycle grantee design. Energy Foundation renewal in process, carried inside the same conversation.

Rate case participation

Through the September 1 hearing

Antonio (primary) at Dockets / PSC WG

WEBB carries the community-inside voice inside the coalition. CUB has the docket. Sierra Club has the legal. We have the community.

Rate case outreach and engagement

Comment campaign now through hearing

WEBB team + faith and community partners

Advertised walk-in sites where neighbors get help filing PSC comments. YWCA, PRISM EDC, Walnut Way confirmed. Milwaukee Community Land Trust site TBD. WNOV and 98.3 amplification.

Policy comment and commitment

Continuous through October, activation into 2027 plan

Antonio (100% Clean TF) + WEBB team

Omnibus / 100% Clean bill drafting. PSC comments landing. Candidate commitments captured through the scorecard and forum record. Community-inside frame preserved in the plan.

Team and CC carry these together. This is what alignment inside CECW looks like from where we sit.

The closing arc

Five buckets between now and year end. Building right up into the rate case hearing.

Rate case

Into, through, and after.

Hearing ≈ Sept 1

Intervention filed. Expert team, testimony, Intervenor Comp live. YWCA, PRISM EDC, Walnut Way anchors advertised. MCLT site TBD. WNOV / 98.3 radio through November.

Election

Scorecard, forum, commitments.

Aug 12 / Nov 3

Scorecard published. Forum held June 27. Video posted. Tracker in development. Post-primary north-side follow-up. Candidates on the record.

Re-grants

Closing out the cycle.

August 14 convening

27 organizations invited to the August 14 grantee convening. Reciprocity and post-event follow-up in planning.

CC transition

Off-ramp and onboard.

Determined by Oct 31

Huda rotating off. Recruitment one-pager. Stipend coordination. Orientation for new members ahead of next service period.

Healthy Homes

Today — what we hold.

Healthy Homes delivery

HUD funding via Gwen Moore earmark anchors Level 1 programming with UW-Milwaukee. McKnight anchors community-owned renewable infrastructure alongside — MIRACLE community solar and utility-scale feasibility. Hub coordination through Walnut Way with Elevate and coalition partners.

Coalition ownership is more durable than regulation or policy. You need both. The tent is what carries the work when administrations, statutes, and funders change.



This is the moment we agree to move.

We have the alignment. We have the critical mass. We have the record. Now we secure the commitments.