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The Clean Energy Connector (Connector) supports the NCSP target of enabling community solar systems to power the equivalent of 5 million households and create \$1 billion in energy bill savings by 2025. The Connector represents the customer engagement initiative on NCSP's Pathway to Success.

The pilot phase of the Connector launched in Washington, D.C., Illinois, and New Mexico in March 2024. Interested subscription managers and local LIHEAP agencies who operate in these locations may contact their state community solar program agency and state LIHEAP agency to inquire about joining the pilot phase.

Throughout 2024 and 2025, DOE intends to open the Connector to additional pilot states that have:

DOE will share a State Readiness Assessment to help state community solar and LIHEAP agencies identify next steps for implementing the Connector in their state. If you are a stakeholder in a state that is not yet using the Connector and you are interested in your state's participation, please contact your state's community solar administering agency and/or state LIHEAP administering agency to share your interest.

A collaborative team from NCSP, HHS, the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), the National Association of State Energy Officials, and the National Energy Assistance Directors Association manage the Connector. The team coordinated with utilities, state and local governments, industry, LIHEAP administrators, community-based organizations, and other stakeholders to develop the software.

The Connector will address barriers to community solar adoption by income-verified households and enable equitable access to community solar benefits by:

On July 27, 2022, DOE and HHS announced the development of the Connector. Illinois, New Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Colorado, and the District of Columbia have supported the development of the Connector by providing feedback, coordination, beta testing, and data to advance its capabilities so the software can be used nationwide.

In the fall of 2022, DOE issued a request for information to obtain feedback on the structure of the Connector



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from community-based organizations, community solar subscription managers and developers, state and local governments, researchers, LIHEAP implementation organizations, and others. Read the summary report of the request for information responses.

In the summer of 2023, the Low-Income Community Solar and Energy Assistance Fellowship placed three professionals into pilot states where the Connector is initially being launched to support the development of the software and ensure a smooth roll out across many more states. The three fellows support the following host institutions in their commitment to the Connector: Illinois Power Agency, DC Department of Energy and Environment, and the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission. These professionals help the institutions coordinate with DOE and support related state priorities and efforts.

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