



## CLIMATE ACTION COMMITTEE

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### Climate Action Committee Project Updates

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#### Green Communities

The Green Communities Building Decarbonization competitive grant for the Warren Building was submitted on May 10<sup>th</sup>.

#### Climate Leader Communities Application

Wellesley meets five of six criteria required to achieve Climate Leader certification through the Department of Energy Resources. The Climate Leader application is due on July 24, 2024. Janet and Marybeth are working with FMD and DPW to complete the sixth requirement: a Municipal Decarbonization Roadmap (Roadmap) showing how the municipality can decarbonize its buildings, vehicles, and water and sewer systems. Janet modeled several proposed scenarios of municipal building electrification through 2050 to share with FMD. Joe McDonough provided feedback and Janet created several refined scenarios to share with the School Committee and Select Board. Marybeth sent a memo to the Select Board and School Committee describing the Climate Leader application and the Roadmap. Marybeth and Janet delivered a presentation on the Roadmap to the School Committee on June 11. Marybeth and Janet are drafting a preliminary Roadmap narrative to share with School Committee this weekend in advance of a School Committee vote on June 18. Marybeth and Janet will share a draft Roadmap narrative with the Select Board and present to them at a future meeting.

DPW developed a new vehicle inventory and analysis tool in Access software. This tool is useful in developing an EV transition plan to support both the Zero-Emissions-Vehicle-First Fleet Policy (ZEV) Policy and Municipal Decarbonization Roadmap. Janet will review the inventory and share feedback with DPW.

#### Outreach

The Climate Action Campaign Working Group meets weekly. Programs completed and planned include:

- Electric Vehicle Showcase and Test Drive Event, May 9, 4-7:00 p.m., MassBay Community College Parking Lot, 50 Oakland Street, Wellesley. Publicizing widely. (See MLP update below).
- Wellesley Wonderful Weekend, May 18-19 (see below)

- Designed and sent a 4"x 6" postcard introducing the Climate Action Be part of it! website to all Wellesley residents.
- Marybeth worked with the Outreach Working Group to draft Memorandum of Understanding (MoU – see shared folder) for a canvassing program with HomeWorks Energy. Meghan and Town Counsel reviewed the MoU. Marybeth would like to speak with the CAC about confidentially sharing the draft MoU with Professor Hiscox of the STAR Lab so they can further explore a possible partnership with Professor Hiscox. The Professor and his graduate students conduct research to identify messaging and practices to inspire the climate actions in Wellesley's Be part of it! program.
- Fred Bunger will offer energy coaching classes at COA starting in September.
- The Outreach Working Group drafted an announcement for a five-week Climate Action course series (1.5 hours per week) to be offered through the Recreation Department. The five-session course covers the following themes: Introduction to climate change and residential climate action, weatherization and heat pumps, solar and battery storage, transitioning to evs, and zero waste. The Working Group is exploring the possibility of offering this course in Spring 2025.

### **MassEnergize**

On May 2 Marybeth met with Ellen Tohn and Megan Sullivan of MassEnergize to talk about opportunities for collaboration. MassEnergize helped to advertise the EV Showcase and Test Drive events to nearby communities.

### **"On Tap" and "Skip the Stuff"**

Sustainability Directors in MA have an excellent culture of sharing, recognizing we're all in the same boat with limited time and resources! This month:

- Marybeth, Sue and Phyllis met with Alan Gordon of Green Newton to discuss "On Tap" mapping and "Skip the Stuff." On tap is a mapping project adopted in several communities including Concord and Arlington where Towns and community groups create a map showing public water bottling filling stations. DPW will create a initial map for Wellesley. Newton and Needham are also creating maps and Wellesley may join with them in publicizing the maps.
- Skip the Stuff is Newton's program to reduce restaurant waste. The 3R Working Group is discussing Skip-the-Stuff-Related pilots.

### **Mobility**

#### **EV Showcase and Test Drive Event**

See MLP update below.

#### **Mobility Committee May 9 Meeting Updates**

*From Colette Aufranc:*

#### **Mobility Manager**

The budget was approved at town meeting including funding for a Transportation and the position was posted on May 6.

#### **MBTA and the MBTA Advisory Board**

**Funding:** The Executive Director of the MBTA Advisory Board, Brian Kane, has been appointed to the Governors [Transportation Funding Task Force](#) which is “tasked with developing recommendations for a long-term, sustainable transportation finance plan. The recommendations will address the need for a safe, reliable, equitable and efficient transportation network, including roadways, bridges, railways, and bus and transit systems.”

**Means tested fare discussions continue:** The MBTA AB voted to support this, with caution regarding ongoing funding source.

**Wellesley Station ADA access update:** There has been slow but steady progress. The MBTA project team has been continuing to work out the details for the structures at Wellesley Square, West Medford, Franklin, and Walpole. Likely to be on the agenda MBTA Board of Directors meeting May 23.

**Constituent complaints about stations:** Reached out to Rep. Peisch’s office on several constituent complaints. Rep. Peisch did have direct conversations with General Manager Philip Eng and Mike Muller of MBTA about the safety issue and found GM Eng to be very responsive. Rep. Peisch’s office has been incredibly helpful.

- Safety at Wellesley Hills station when platform information is not posted correctly and passengers have to cross the tracks
- Request for updated platform signs at Wellesley Square
- Request for cleanup at Wellesley Square

#### MBTA AB – Subcommittee updates:

Commuter rail Subcommittee meeting 3.14 discussing new timetables and continuing pressure on Worcester line for morning express to Boston but ridership doesn’t support that.

It is busy season for the MBTA operating and capital budgets coming to the Advisory Board.

Worked with Bernie Lynch at Community Paradigms, the Audit Committee and the Executive Committee to negotiate a new contract with the Executive Director Brian Kane which was finalized at the end of February. This work included a strategic plan update for the Advisory Board. Next goals include:

- The Executive Director will issuing a quarterly newsletter, to include activities/discussions of topics/scheduled meetings of the Advisory Board, Executive Committee, and all other committees, any legislative updates/information, and MBTA news/updates, at a minimum.
- Update the Advisory Board’s website on a more regular basis.
- Establish a formal Government Affairs/Legislative Committee.
- Establish a Strategic Planning Committee responsible for developing/setting goals and objectives of the Advisory Board on an annual or ongoing basis.

As Chair of the Budget and Audit Committee - worked to finalize last remaining audits, prepare an internal budget for the upcoming year, finalize transition to professional bookkeeper and other service providers, reduce headcount.

#### MWRTA – Impact of expanded state funding

New staff positions created in procurement, fixed route planning, government affairs (see MPO update), and travel training (a Wellesley resident Manuela Evans was hired for this role). Following this:

- First order of business was to hire additional drivers to expand hours of service. MWRTA is rolling out evening and weekend service and planning for additional fixed route service. Evening and weekend service has started in environmental and social justice communities and will be rolling out in Wellesley this summer. To increase ridership a grant was used to allow fare free travel on fixed routes January through March 2024.

- Second order of business is to order capital assets to expand fixed route service and frequency. At the MWRTA Advisory Board meeting of 2.12.24, the board authorized the purchase of several heavy duty and trolley transit vehicles.
- After hiring additional drivers and receiving additional vehicles the MWRTA will begin work expanding fixed route service and increasing frequencies. Stay tuned for more information as this is likely to serve Route 9 and the Nines well.

In preparation for ATM, Colette and Corey brought Administrator Nee in to meet with planning chair and planning director to discuss potential fixed route development that would serve the RIO at Cedar Street and Route 9 and also The Nines. Shared feedback with Advisory. As a reminder Administrator Nee had previously met with Planning Director to discuss potential development in Wellesley and where we see possibilities for transit ridership growth.

The MWRTA is also considering fare simplification and adjustments – I have asked for a family fare for the Catch Connect. Recent Catch Connect stats show continuing growth in ridership base. There will be a subcommittee to work on this.

#### MWRTA AB – Subcommittee Updates

- Colette was appointed to a subcommittee to prepare to renegotiate the contract with the Administrator –finalized
- Audit & Finance reviewed next year’s budget and set audit scope.
- Working on annual education/outreach meeting with departments/social service providers
- New bus top sign for inbound at the shake shack installed, lost and will be reinstalled
- Transport equity day Jan 4<sup>th</sup> to promote evening/weekend service
- Met with MWRTA Director of Operations and Carl Nelson of Celebrations Committee to plan free Catch Connect services for Saturday of Wellesley’s Wonderful Weekend.

#### Mass DOT/MPO

RTAs now have a seat on the MPO MWRTA and CATA will share – MWRTA will likely be representing most meetings. This is a big change.

Working with Corey Testa we have reached out to Rep Peisch’s office to ask for Mass DOT to include cleanup on route 9 from the nines to Elliot and near Sprague, Hardy, and Wellesley Middle School so people can use the sidewalks to get to transportation and schools. Rep Peisch’s office has been incredibly effective. This has been an issue we have been pursuing for years.

The MBTA Advisory Board has reached out to Colette to represent them on a few committees – this is still to be finalized but could include

- The Inner Core Committee Transportation Group - a working group of inner core municipalities and transportation providers (MBTA, TMAs, and others). It meets quarterly to discuss best practices, etc. The MBTA AB has a seat on this committee. This is mostly a committee that shares information between members about best practices, etc.
- The Unified Plan Work Program (UPWP) Committee selects and oversees the discrete planning studies undertaken by Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS) on behalf of the MPO Board. It budgets for, selects, and oversees the staff’s efforts. It is chaired by the Office of Transportation Planning.

#### MAPC

- The I90 corridor project is ongoing.
- Attended an excellent MAPC event on parking and housing.

### Wellesley Public Schools/Safe Routes to School (SRTS)

- The \$50k SRTS master plan RFP with Kittleson - doing a refresh
- Rules of the Ride event planning completed and signups in process
- The Winter Walk & Roll was successful on 2.7.24, thanks to Stephanie Hawkinson for marketing the event
- Hunnewell Walk audit and the results were shared with Lt. Showstead and School Committee - Heather Conway and Lillian Lau PTO presidents very engaged.

### Other

Interesting article on a strategy for safer streets

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2024/01/29/asphalt-art-safe-streets-pedestrian/>

Commuter state tax deduction for MBTA and regional transit fares and expenses related to commuting by bike are now in effect for tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2023.

### Gas Transition

*From Lise Olney:*

#### **June 13, 2024, Gas Transition Allies meeting**

#### **Legislative update:**

As of this week, the House and Senate are each still working on two *very different* climate bills:

- The Senate Ways and Means appears to be putting the final touches on a bill calling for shrinking the gas system and lowering cost. **The Senate bill is likely to be released next Tuesday, June 18, with a debate and vote on Thursday, June 20.**
- The House bill will likely focus on siting and permitting reform [which is also a major focus of the Healey Administration – see Rebecca Tepper remarks below]. There is no word on when that bill will be ready.
- Once both bills are approved, they will need to be reconciled in conference committee.
- *See the Boston Herald article in the Shared CAC Meeting Materials folder for more details on the Senate bill.*

The Arlington Select Board sent a strong [letter](#) to their legislators and the Administration in support of including provisions of the Future of Clean Heat (S.2105), and supporting the creation of a plan for a neighborhood-by-neighborhood transition off of the gas system. The Somerville City Council passed a similar [resolution](#) which was also sent to their legislators and the Administration.

#### **June 4, 2024, MAPC Annual Meeting with Rebecca Tepper, Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs**

MAPC Executive Director Marc Draisen emphasized in his remarks that housing and climate are the two biggest areas of focus for MAPC.

Some highlights of Secretary Tepper's remarks:

- The Healey Administration is increasing funding for climate resilience, including increased funding for grants through the Municipal Vulnerability Program.
- The Administration is working on improving the process for siting and permitting for clean energy infrastructure for solar, wind, battery storage, and transmission.
  - Currently working with the legislature on a bill that will set up a state office that will help us think about where best to put infrastructure and give municipalities the tools to make it happen.

- “We can’t have a town-by-town fight. We have to change the narrative to support infrastructure – and be proud to do our part.” The bill will consolidate the permitting process so that there can only be one appeal.
- The bill has a new public participation requirement.
- Working to get intervenor funding to make sure that towns are a party to the proceedings for infrastructure siting.

### **May 2, 2024, Multi-Town Gas Leaks Initiative meeting**

Continuing the conversation about the future of gas in the Commonwealth. [The recording is here.](#) [The chat is here.](#)

- **Audrey Schulman** of [HEET](#) and **Jenifer Bosco** of [National Consumer Law Center](#) provided a summary and update on the **Gas System Enhancement Plan (GSEP) Working Group** and the group’s [Final Report and Recommendations](#).
- **Michael Walsh** of [Groundwork Data](#) discussed his **recent research evaluating strategies for decommissioning the gas system**. Michael reviewed the relative cost, emissions reductions, electric sector impact, and equity issues associated with various scenarios, including some that require continuing to make high cost investments in pipe replacement, and others that involve capping segments of the gas system and relying on electrification and even tanked propane.
- See one page summary of RMI-National Grid study on non-pipeline alternatives for gas system decarbonization in the Shared CAC Meeting Materials folder.

### **Waste**

#### **Wellesley Wonderful Weekend Picnic Waste Diversion**

Marybeth, Janet, Phyllis, Lisa Gieger, Dave Cohen, and RDF staff worked with Carl Nelson (Celebrations Committee Treasurer) to organize waste diversion efforts for the WWW picnic. Some vendors were provided with BPI certified compostable containers to use for ice cream and the MWRA water station had compostable cups. Janet led the effort at the picnic, coordinating over 25 volunteers from community organizations. Janet and the volunteers monitoring “recycling stations” and helping picnic attendees to properly sort their waste.

Quentin Prideaux of Sustainable Wellesley was also at the Picnic at the Sustainable Wellesley/CAC table providing information about energy coaching and other Climate Action programs.

#### **Waste Coordinator Position**

Dave Cohen, Marybeth, and Janet participated in first round interviews on June 3. There are several strong candidates. Second round interviews are underway.

#### **DPW-Black Earth Curbside Compost Pilot**

Black Earth will start weekly curbside food waste pick up in June.

*From Sue Morris:*

#### **3R Working Group**

We had a 3R Working Group meeting on May 6th where we discussed a number of issues including the new waste coordinator position that DPW is hiring for. We also discussed proposing a town ordinance similar to what Newton and other communities have done to have take-out containers be reusable or compostable and implement a version of “Skip the Stuff” which requires consumers to ask the food establishments for the disposable cutlery, napkins, and other “stuff” that is sometimes automatically included in a food order. We want to be thoughtful and strategic in our approach, so Sue Morris is going

to start the process of reaching out the stakeholders (Wellesley merchants, etc.) to get their thoughts and understand what has worked and not worked in other communities that have similar ordinances.

## **Buildings**

*From Fred Bunger:*

### **Building Working Group**

Meeting bi-weekly to connect with Planning, plan BWG Roundtables, work on MSBG update and respond to building improvement opportunities. Planning is providing early information on new construction projects. Need to work on plans for the Housing Authority, low to middle income homeowners as well as renters and landlords.

### **Building Energy Improvement Houses of Worship and Non-profits.**

Following up with houses of worship on getting energy audits and providing information to develop long-term plans for decarbonization. Three audits held; awaiting reports to continue planning.

### **Energy Coach Presentation to Council on Aging**

Offered Energy Coaching program to Council on Aging. Fred and Phyllis Theerman met with COA Volunteer Coordinator Sarah Paine to plan a presentation and coaching event scheduled for 1:30 PM Thursday September 5<sup>th</sup>.

### **DOER Information Session on Building Energy Reporting BER**

- DOER webinar held June 4<sup>th</sup> to outline plans for the State program to require emissions reporting from buildings (or parcels) larger than 20,000 sq. ft. First reports will be due end of June 2025.
- A draft of the new policy will be due for review “this summer”. Utilities will be responsible for reporting emissions on buildings. Owners of buildings using delivered fuels must report their usage using Energy Star Portfolio Manager.
- At this stage few details were available. DOER will publish the covered buildings list although there is no database yet. Several towns in the Q&A noted the difficulty of this task.
- DOER provided a link to sign up for BER updates.

*From Mary Gard:*

### **Embodied Carbon in Municipal Building Projects**

- [Near Zero- and Zero-Emissions Concrete for DOTs](#) (Rocky Mountain Institute)
- Removing Upfront Carbon from Building Materials (MCAN & MACEC)  
Here are the [recording](#) (Passcode: #NWP2c\*3 ), [slides](#), and [chat](#).

### **Energy Coach Program:**

- 66 enrolled clients, plus 14+ solid “leads” from other sources
- 3 coaches, 3 trainees
- Big results are not yet being seen, but this process takes time
- More Outreach planned for the fall

### **EEAC 3 Year Plan for MassSave**

- Comment Period Over; waiting for DOER to issue, effective 1st quarter 2025 (CAC did not comment)
- 25% increase in spending: **\$5 billion over next 3 years. The goal is 115,000 heat pumps installed.**
- Increased attention to decarbonization; Concerns expressed by MCAN and others about:
  - Barriers for EJ Communities and low to middle income individuals,

- Low goal for heat pump conversion and
- Focus on oil/propane users more than gas customers
- See MCAN slides [here](#)

**Federal IRA Rebates for Homeowner Energy Efficiency** - plans for disbursement of the two Residential Rebate Programs have been submitted for approval to the US DOE by the Mass DOER. See [slides](#) for description of proposed plan and how it impacts MLP communities.

**Wellesley MLP Rebates** - revised, effective July 1. (See more details in MLP update below.)

### **New Residential**

The Specialized Code is in effect. We need a plan to encourage developers not to hook up to gas (stoves, fireplaces, torches, firepits). Can we inform/influence through the Building Department? Also need to work on EV charging and embodied carbon.

*From Lise Olney:*

### **June 12, 2024, Select Board meeting**

The Select Board approved a plan for the antique (1775) single family home at 140 Weston Road to be converted to two, fully electric, affordable units. The project is part of the development agreement for the construction of the Bristol. At the meeting, the developer (NewMeadow) expressed willingness to consider partnering with the CAC to use the project to demonstrate energy efficiency retrofit and electrification, as well as the conversion of a single family home into two units.

### **MLP**

Marybeth met with David Wood on June 13 to discuss MLP/CAC collaborations. David suggested they meet monthly going forward. Marybeth will suggest areas of MLP/CAC engagement at the retreat.

### **Wellesley MLP Sustainability Initiatives**

*From MLP Sustainability Manager Lisa Wolf:*

### **EV Program Updates:**

- **Test Drive and Showcase Event, 5/9/24, at MassBay:** Our event was well attended with eight (8) dealers and 11 EV test drive vehicles. 47 individuals scheduled test drives, many of whom test drove several EVs. Sustainability staff from Needham, Weston, and Ashland visited the event to see “how it is done.” Feedback from attendees was overwhelmingly positive, though a surprising number of survey respondents said they were unaware of MLP, state, and federal rebates. For next year’s event, we will focus more on education about the many EV options available – rebates/incentives, charging technology, availability, and best practices.
- **BYOC Enrollment Update:** 501 EVs in 460 households are currently enrolled. Not only does this represent close to 50% of the EVs registered in Wellesley, it also means that about one-in-10 Wellesley households have an EV! It also highlights the importance of encouraging Wellesley EV owners to shift their charging to off-peak hours to avoid overloading our system.

### **WMLP Rebate Program Changes**

WMLP staff is recommending the following changes effective July 1, 2024:



Equipment	Current Rebate	Proposed Change
EnergyStar® refrigerator, dishwasher, or dehumidifier	\$50	Discontinue
Front load clothes washer	\$150	Discontinue
Electric yard equipment	\$25 or \$75	Discontinue
Electric panel upgrade	\$750	Discontinue
Electric induction range/stovetop	\$100 from electric	\$100 from electric \$500 from gas or propane
Heat pump water heater	\$500	\$250 from electric; \$500 from oil, gas, or propane EnergyStar® certified HPWH
Heat pump clothes dryer	\$100	\$100 per EnergyStar® certified HP clothes dryer
Wireless thermostat	50% up to \$125	\$100 per EnergyStar® certified smart thermostat
EV charger (Level 2)	50% up to \$350	\$250
Weatherization	50% up to \$1,500	No change
Heat pump – oil or propane to air-source heat pump*	Up to \$10,000	Partial home: \$1,250/ton up to \$10,000 w/ integrated controls Whole home: \$10,000
Heat pump – electric resistance to air-source heat pump*	Up to \$5,000	Partial home: \$1,000/ton up to \$5,000 w/ integrated controls Whole home: \$5,000
Heat pump – ground-source*	Up to \$10,000	Partial home: \$2,000/ton up to \$15,000 w/ integrated controls Whole home: \$15,000

\*Proposed heat pump rebates will require a home energy assessment for older homes (age threshold TBD). In addition, WMLP's heat pump rebate program will provide a higher incentive for weatherization (i.e., higher than the WMLP's standard rebate offer of 50% up to \$1,500).

### Level 3 EV Charging at MLP

Electric Vehicle (EV) owners can now use two new Level 3 fast charging stations recently installed at the Wellesley Municipal Light Plant (WMLP). The charging stations are located at 4 Municipal Way. Each station has two different charging cords and is designed to charge at 100 Kilowatts (KW). Payments must be made using the FLO EV Charging app which can be downloaded from either the [Apple App Store](#) or the [Google Play Store](#).

As approved by the WMLP Board, the charging per kilowatt hour fees are based on the time of day:

Time	Days	Hours	\$/kWh
Off Peak	Saturday - Sunday	All Day	\$0.25
Off Peak	Monday - Friday	9 PM - 6 AM	\$0.25
Mid Peak	Monday - Friday	6 AM - 4 PM	\$0.50
Peak	Monday - Friday	4 PM - 9 PM	\$0.75

Each station has a maximum charging rate of 100 kW. There is an idle fee of \$1.00 per minute after a 10-minute grace period for a vehicle that has been parked at a station for more than 2 hours. These stations can be used by anyone with the FLO app and will show up on public charging station maps like [Plug Share](#).

### New Customer Solar Rebate Program

On August 30, 2023, the Municipal Light Board approved \$250,000 in funding to institute a new customer solar rebate program for residential and small commercial solar installations at \$1.20 per installed solar watt-direct current (W-DC), with a maximum rebate amount of \$12,000 (residential) and \$15,000 (commercial). In addition, overproduction of solar energy that is exported to the WMLP's distribution system is to be credited at the wholesale rate. At Chair Bender's request, the WMLP registered the following "negative kWh" readings, in total, from its solar customers over the past 12 months:

Month	May 2023	Jun 2023	Jul 2023	Aug 2023	Sep 2023	Oct 2023	Nov 2023	Dec 2023	Jan 2024	Feb 2024	Mar 2024	Apr 2024	Total
<b>Total Negative kWh</b>	-23,282	-30,295	-9,856	-11,503	-4,165	-7,721	-788	-126	-23	-274	-8,388	-6,599	<b>-103,020</b>

Our customer service team is closing in with our billing system vendor (tylertech/munis) to finalize system forms and other changes to enable the crediting of excess generation at the monthly wholesale rate. WMLP staff met with ENE on 5/31 to discuss the design and launch of a customer application portal by July 1, 2024.

ENE's rebate program requires an eligible solar project to: 1) have an azimuth between 90 and 270 degrees; and 2) submit a shade report demonstrating that the total annual access is at least 80% (or a system loss of no more than 20%). Reading MLP allows an azimuth between 80 and 280 degrees and 70% total annual access. WMLP staff requests Board input on these two technical specifications.

### Municipal Rooftop Lease and Solar PPA

On May 20, 2024, the Town's Solar Selection Committee recommended to Town board chairpersons and department heads (Select, Schools, Public Works, Library, Municipal Light) that they enter into negotiations with and award the rooftop leases and PPAs to Solect Energy Development (Hopkinton, MA) for the following five (5) sites, in order of preference:

	Annual Electric Consumption (1) May 2023 - Apr 2024 (kWh)	PV System Capacity (kW-DC)	Expected PV Production, Year 1 (2) (kWh-AC/year)	PPA Rate (\$/kWh-AC)	PPA Cost to WMLP (Year 1)	Annual Rooftop Lease Payment (\$0.10/kW-DC/year)
1. WMLP Garage & Warehouse (BTM)	184,480	179.5	188,801	\$0.1465	\$27,659	\$17.95
2. Hunnewell School	685,930	293.8	352,424	\$0.1420	\$50,044	\$29.38
3. Hardy School	652,600	277.9	337,589	\$0.1400	\$47,262	\$27.79
4. DPW Park & Highway Building	461,000	190.1	222,356	\$0.1645	\$36,578	\$19.01
5. Wellesley Free Library	879,680	130.1	154,795	\$0.1730	\$26,780	\$13.01

Notes:

- (1) Based on WMLP billing and for the new Hunnewell and Hardy schools, design estimates. Net of excess production from existing rooftop solar at the WMLP Garage & Warehouse.
- (2) Solest assumes an annual 0.5% PV degradation rate for subsequent years.

- On May 28, WMLP, Town Counsel, and WMLP counsel convened a kick-off meeting with Solest.
- On May 29, Scott Bender, David Wood, and Chris Chan met with local resident, Jaden Crawford to discuss the option of purchasing instead of leasing the PV systems.

Solest's proposed conceptual rooftop PV plan for the Library:

