

**TOWN OF UNDERHILL  
SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES  
Underhill Town Hall  
Tuesday, October 9, 2018 6:00 p.m.**

**Selectboard:** Kurt Johnson, Pat Sabalis and Cat Kearns

**Town Staff:** Sherri Morin and Brian Bigelow

**Public:** Ruth Miller (MMCTV), Peter Bennett, Floyd Scott, John Romanoff, Sam Carlson and Charlie Baker

**6:00 p.m. Call to order, adjustments to agenda.** Meeting called to order by Chair. No adjustments to agenda.

**6:01 p.m. Public Comment Period.** Email from David Demarest noted as received with requests that it be included as Public Comment and attached to minutes. Decision made to consider it as correspondence and to include in minutes. Discussion ensued. Concern expressed over language in email that would be attached to minutes.

**6:05 p.m. Finance Director/Human Resource Manager Position.** Selectboard and Town Clerk Sherri Morin discussed process of moving forward with loss of Mona Sheppard as Finance Director/Human Resources Manager. Town Clerk to take on the majority of financial duties. Assistant Town Clerk Nancy Bradford has offered to work additional hours to cover, assist and ensure internal control.

Immediate payroll concerns discussed and quote from New England Municipal Resource Center (NEMRC) reviewed (\$2,000 per quarter). Advantages of NEMRC's integration with current program and concern over performance of private contractors discussed.

Kurt Johnson moved to have the Town enter into a Payroll Service Agreement with NEMRC. Pat Sabalis seconded. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed 3-0.

Discussion ensued about potential of a reduced cost if it was to become a 12 month contract. The motion passed by a vote of 2-1 with Cat Kearns voting 'nay'.

Handout from Mona Sheppard regarding Financial Close and Reporting reviewed. Areas of adequate coverage were identified. Areas requiring interim financial services (Reconciling and Reporting). By consensus the Selectboard to have Town Planner Andrew Strniste have primary responsibility of Capital Improvement Plan and for Town Administrator Brian Bigelow to be the Point of Contact for Audit to include Management Discussion and Analysis with Selectboard assistance if appropriate.

Kurt Johnson moved to have the Town continue Property & Casualty Insurance and Worker's Compensation coverage with VLCT PACIF. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed 3-0.

**6:25 p.m. New Business.**

**Douglas Edwards, Repa Trail Timber Removal.** Notice made of notification from Douglas Edwards start to remove timber from property accessed by Repa Trail. Certification of improvements to Repa Trail provided by Barnard & Gervais, LLC. Discussion of the portion of the Settlement Agreement that reads "*The Plan shall, to the extent reasonably possible, limit use of Repa Trail to times when the soil is frozen and to the extent reasonably possible, limit impacts on Repa Trail and Repa Road and individuals living along Repa Road.*". Town Administrator to contact Edwards.

**John Romanoff Planning Commission Vacancy.** John 'Kail' Romanoff met with Selectboard to discuss his interest in appointment to the Underhill Planning Commission (UPC). Romanoff has attended multiple UPC meetings and has been recommend to fill the vacancy by the UPC.

Kurt Johnson moved to appoint John Romanoff to fill the remainder of a four year term on the Underhill Planning Commission that expires March 2109. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed 3-0.

**Moore Park Power Drop.** Floyd Scott in attendance to discuss proposal. Events have had to rely on the generosity of abutting property owner to run extension cords. Consensus to have Town Administrator contact local electrician for a quote.

**Road Salt Contract.** American Rock Salt's quote for material this year is \$84.75 per to; \$0.25 less than the State Contract but still a 22% increase above last year. Town Administrator to continue to acquire prices from other vendors.

**St. Thomas Church Sign Request.** St. Thomas has decided to locate the new sign fully on Church property. No Selectboard action required.

#### **6:59 p.m. Old Business.**

**Beartown Road Solar Array.** Sam Carlson of Green Lantern Group (GLG), Peter Bennett of the Underhill Energy Committee and the Selectboard discussed the draft Option to Lease Agreement, Land Lease Agreement and Net Metering Agreement (template). Selectboard consensus to attach the GLG handouts to the minutes. GLG would like to focus primarily on the Option to Lease and to not expend effort on the other two documents until after they perform the required surveys and studies to know it would be a viable project. The Option to Lease affords GLG Site Control and Standing and to make the investment in required engineering studies. GLG concerns with Option to Lease include:

- Option Payment – Late add, GLG would offer \$250.
- Lease Closing – site restoration would be included in Land Lease, equipment has value so removal is guaranteed. Incurring the cost of having funds in escrow for 20-35 years is unnecessary.
- Assignment – Acceptable but not industry standard.

Town Administrator to request a word document of the draft Underhill Land Lease Agreement for ease of comparison with GLG templates.

Further review and discussion to occur at a later date.

Due to schedule, the consideration of Warrants and Minutes was moved to accommodate the next Agenda Item.

**7:34 p.m. Charlie Baker, Executive Director, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC).** Charlie Baker in attendance to provide annual review of recent and current projects and to discuss current issues. Selectboard, staff and Executive Director Baker discussed CCRPC processes, Route 15 paving and possible federal funding options for Bridge 7 and stabilization of River Road.

**7:47 p.m. Warrants and Minutes.** By consensus the Board reviewed and signed current warrants.

Kurt Johnson moved to approve the minutes of the September 26, 2018 Regular Meeting of the Selectboard. Cat Kearns seconded and the motion passed on vote of 2-0-1 (Pat Sabalis abstaining).

**8:01 p.m. Member Items, Correspondence, Announcements, Schedule.**

**Correspondence.** Selectboard acknowledged receipt of:

- David Demarest Email of October 5, 2018.
- Budget Status Report Dated 10/04/18.
- Fund Balance Sheet and RaMona Sheppard email of 10/08/18.
- Municipal Checklist for Internal Control prepared by Finance Director Mona Sheppard and Town Clerk Sherri Morin

Chair moved to authorize the Chair to sign as presented. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed 3-0.

- Health Equity provider for Municipality's HRA to reviewed at a future meeting.
- VLCT Employment Law Update Workshop to be held on November 14, 2018
- Selectboard meeting on December 4<sup>th</sup> to include Public Hearing on draft Road Ordinance.

**Member items.** Cat Kearns noted that she would be contacting TechGroup regarding a realistic 'phishing' attempt received through her .gov email.

**Schedule.** Notice made that the next Regular Selectboard date is October 23, 2018 and that Special Meetings would be held on October 24 & 30, 2018 at 1:00PM and 6:00PM respectively to start FY2019-2020 budget review and for Public Informational Hearing on November 6, 2018 Special Town Meeting ballot item.

**8:05 Executive Session.**

Chair moved that the Selectboard find that premature general public knowledge of pending or probable civil litigation involving the Town on Fuller Road would clearly place the Town at a substantial disadvantage. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed on a vote of 3-0.

Chair moved that the Selectboard enter Executive Session with Staff and Town Attorney to discuss pending or probable civil litigation that the Town is a party to under the provisions of Title 1, Section 313(a)(E-F) of the Vermont Statutes. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed on a vote of 3-0.

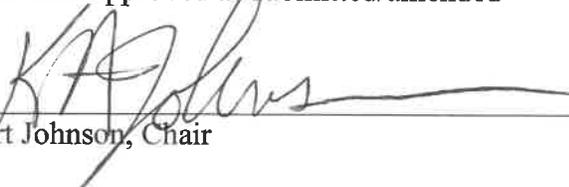
At 8:18 p.m. the Chair moved to exit the Executive Sessions. Pat Sabalis seconded and the motion passed on a vote of 3-0.

Town Attorney to contact David Demarest's attorney.

**8:30 p.m. Adjournment.** On a motion made by Kurt Johnson and seconded by Pat Sabalis the Selectboard voted to adjourn on a vote of 3-0.

Submitted by Brian Bigelow, Town Administrator

Read and Approved as submitted/amended

  
Kurt Johnson, Chair

**Brian Bigelow**

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**From:** David Demarest <david@vermontmushrooms.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, October 05, 2018 4:53 PM  
**To:** Brian Bigelow  
**Subject:** RE: Fuller Road Culverts

Brian,

Can you please relay the below to the selectboard for the next selectboard meeting, preferably in the public comment period and making sure a copy is included in the meeting minutes? The public should be able to be aware of the points being brought up.. Whether it's roundup or road maintenance the public has a right to know what's going on...

Thanks and hope you have a good weekend,

David

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To Underhill Selectboard,

Any Selectboard lacking animosity towards me simply for owning what is now referred to as parcel FU-111 (despite having already built my home under a building permit granted for the address of NR-144 back in 2002...) would logically deem the public good and convenience of inhabitants in our town would be best served by the simple addition of gravel over the two exposed culverts I already sent pictures of. Reasons to cover these culverts with gravel include to:

- 1) preserve existing town infrastructure at a minimal cost,
- 2) maintain a basic level of responsible safety and public usability, and
- 3) prevent further harm to water quality

This was not "personal request" as it was deemed to be in the last selectboard meeting so much as it was a plea by an individual property owner to avoid being expected to bear all costs to maintain some semblance of marginally functional access to my home on the public road which is my current address (since the town changed my address from New Road...). An individual property owner should not be forced to financially invest into a long length of public road infrastructure, as opposed to a enjoying the normal common benefits of town road maintenance of a public town road that is usable by all...).

Our Town taxpayers deserve better than watching our tax money being consistently pissed away on legal expenses trying to circuitously deny me of my rightful (and previously promised!!!) access on what is still legally a public right-of-way. I am under the assumption this segment of Class IV road is likely remain so in the future? Although, I certainly have no guarantees or assurances of that assumption given the historical lack of integrity of the Underhill Selectboard and UCC in the desire to rescind my historically acknowledged access as evidenced by the October 8, 2009 they wrote to lawyer up as opposed to talking things through as a community to find common ground and potential compromise...).

As a matter of sound public policy, a land owner should not be expected to pay for basic maintenance of infrastructure on a segment of road (or trail..) subject to public use and impacts of said public use while a landowner simultaneously has no legal authority to limit or control said public uses... Are there any legal (or logical, let alone ethical...) reasons to shift the responsibility of maintaining Town infrastructure composed of certain segments of Public Class IV roads and Legal Trails onto private property owners? Would these private investments in public infrastructure become owned by the Town once installed on a public right of way and would landowners be legally expected to bear the full costs of maintenance on any segments they would likely be forced to maintain in perpetuity? Sound public policy would call for towns to take responsibility for the basic maintenance of landowner accessibility to their homes and properties when said homes and properties are normally accessed by public right-of-ways which undeniably get unduly impacted by public usage.

As a matter of sound public policy, landowners should not be required to maintain public roads and trails in perpetuity as a private expense all while having none of the benefits of living on a private road... Is the selectboards current policy based on one court ruling that the Selectboard can evidently exercise completely unbridled discretion on Class IV road maintenance so long as it writes down in the meeting minutes that it claims not to be acting in an arbitrary or discriminatory manner? Does the selectboard now intend to use the "divide and conquer strategy" among all residents and property owners with access on Class IV roads by blaming me (as a resident unduly impacted by discriminatory Class IV road maintenance decisions made by our town's governance...) for why the selectboard has backed away from the town's responsibility for maintaining other Class IV roads in town the way they were historically maintained? Please don't forget, this ongoing Kafkaesque legal mess was started by a prior Underhill selectboard and Underhill "Conservation" Commission when they lawyered up in an effort to rescind my previously acknowledged access to my home (in a letter dated October 8, 2009, which I'm sure you're all aware of...).

The current status of Fuller Road past the Fuller's home begs the question just how far does the selectboard believe their "discretion" on Class IV roads goes? Does the selectboard believe it has the authority to actually rip out culverts on a Class IV road and not replace them like they did years ago on my southern access while what is currently "The Crane Brook Trail" was still legally a Class III and Class IV road? Or is this "discretion" going to simply be "limited to" a dramatic move entirely away from the basic concept of Class IV town highway maintenance (in which towns throughout Vermont generally maintained bridges and culverts on Class IV roads and put down gravel for seasonal usability but plowing/winter maintenance was limited to whatever landowners wanted to personally do)?

As was mentioned in the 9/25/18 selectboard meeting, "that stretch of road after the Fuller house is in pretty tough shape. It's got standing water in at least 8-10 spots" (and that is even though we received 50-75% of the "normal" amount of rain over the past 3 months, based on statistics at: <https://water.weather.gov/precip/#>). In relation to explaining the need for the culverts in question, Vermont roads have always had a greater need of appropriately sized culverts and drainage in spring (due to the combination of snow melt and rain...) than in your average August and September of pretty much every single year I can think of...

Why is the town so opposed to even the most minimal maintenance of Fuller Road past the Fuller's home, when it historically has and continues to remain open to doing so much more work on other Class IV roads in town? Why are there multiple culverts on Fuller Road that the town does not have correctly inventoried? It can't help but beg the question, if I were to purchase and install a culvert and gravel (at a retail rate since I don't have the volume purchasing power of a municipality, or tax free status..) to preserve and/or replace a existing town culverts on a public road/trail (with a selectboard permission slip, of course...) what if anything is there in place to stop the selectbaord from "using their discretion" and deciding to move said culvert or gravel onto another Class IV road as a favor to a friend of the selectboard? At what point will Underhill selectboard's nepotism stop?

The indisputable history of the town having decided to arbitrarily plow one segment of Class IV road (on Deane Road) while discriminatorily refusing to maintain a segment of Class III road (the northern segment of New Road leading to my home) which as a matter of legal fact the town erroneously claimed to be a trail prior to 2010 (and the town even received state AOT funds to maintain the class III portion of New Road past the Town

Shed up until the 2010 reclassification...) is the epitome of arbitrary and discriminatory treatment regardless of subsequent legal maneuvering the town may try to do covering up their abuses of legal authority. It takes far more to avoid being "arbitrary and discriminatory" in pattern and practice than simply claiming that one is not acting in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner....

My personal decision to live off-grid and strive for a sustainable lifestyle should not deny me any of the same rights and privileges as any other town resident; it is inherently unfair to shift the economic costs of any and all maintenance desperately needing to be done on Fuller Road past the Fuller's home onto one resident as opposed to all the public that are able to benefit from that public resource..

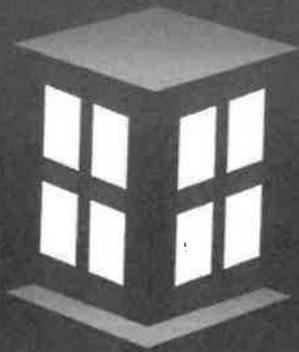
In light of all the above, or if I were to provide any other additional information which if the current selectboard were not already fully aware, is the selectboard willing to reconsider their refusal to cover the two bare culverts on Fuller Road closest to my primary driveway with the clearly needed gravel before winter?

Sincerely,

David Demarest

Dated 10/5/18

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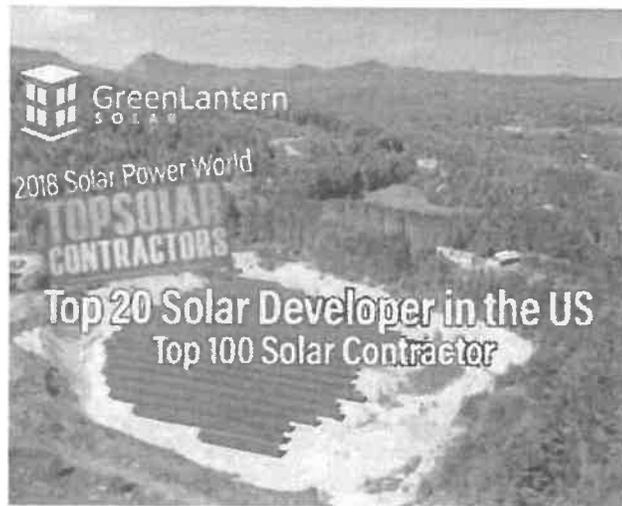
**Vermont Business Magazine** More than 10,600 megawatts of solar power were installed last year in the United States, and local Vermont solar developer and installer Green Lantern Solar has been recognized by Solar Power World magazine for its contributions to the industry. Green Lantern was highlighted as one of the nation's top 20 solar developers and a top 100 solar contractor. The Top Solar Contractors list is developed by Solar Power World to recognize the work completed by solar contractors across the United States. Produced annually, the Top Solar Contractors list celebrates the achievements of U.S. solar developers, subcontractors and installers within the utility, commercial and residential markets, and ranks contractors by kilowatts installed in the previous year. The 2018 list was released on July 24.

"Solar Power World is very excited about the 2018 class of Top Solar Contractors," said Kelly Pickerel, editor in chief of Solar Power World.

"Our 2017 list showed impressive installation numbers after 2016's huge rush to meet ITC requirements, and many companies were hesitant to show unavoidable installation dips after last year's high. We're happy to feature a strong group of thriving U.S. solar installers on the 2018 Top Solar Contractors list. These companies truly are at the top of their markets."

Since its inception in 2011, Green Lantern has developed more than 40MW of projects in Vermont, 12MW of which were installed in 2017.

“To be ranked by Solar World as #20 for Solar Development and #100 for Solar Construction in the country is a great honor. It is also very validating and rewarding to all of our employees, and to the consortium of Vermont companies with whom we work to make all our projects a reality. Over the past 7 years we have become Vermont’s leading provider of commercial solar solutions to towns, schools, healthcare and government. Our customers saved more than \$1MM on their utility bills last year! It is amazing to see how the clean energy economy has grown in this state. We are excited to contribute to it, and to continue to deliver great renewable energy projects and great savings to our customers,” said Luke Shullenberger, Green Lantern’s President.



Green Lantern Solar is a Waterbury, Vermont-based solar development and construction company with a particular emphasis on turn-key commercial solar solutions for municipal, education, healthcare and government. The company works with owners to revitalize and re-develop low-value sites such as brownfields, landfills, quarries/pits/extraction sites and other challenging real estate that is not suitable for other forms of development. The company provides a full suite of services: development, financing, construction, operations, maintenance and asset management.

#### About Solar Power World

Solar Power World is the leading online and print resource for news and information regarding solar installation, development and technology. Since 2011, SPW has helped U.S. solar contractors—including installers, developers and EPCs in all markets—grow their businesses and do their jobs better.

**Source: Waterbury, VT - Green Lantern Solar 7.30.2018**



## **GREENLANTERN GROUP**

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# **SOLAR PROJECT DEVELOPMENT Qualifications, Credentials, References and Reference Projects, and Business Model**

The Green Lantern Group of Waterbury, Vermont is a full-service solar energy company with expertise in community- and commercial-scale solar. Green Lantern has developed a financing solution that allows local and state governments, schools, companies and farmers to participate in, and benefit from, 1-4 acre solar projects without any up-front investment. In addition, this generates long-term guaranteed revenue for landowners where the solar projects are located.

We partner with best-in-class solar engineering and construction firms and with Vermont-based and other investors to deliver a turn-key solution for development, permitting construction, financing, ownership and operations. As of December 2016, Green Lantern has completed more than 30 commercial-scale solar projects, which produce more than 25 megawatts (MW) of electricity and represent more than \$50 million in total investment. We currently have another 8 MW of solar capacity in development around Vermont. During 2014-2016 Green Lantern secured more group net-metered Certificates of Public Good from the Vermont Public Service Board than any other solar company.

As a team, we understand the financial considerations that affect both landowners and large industrial electricity consumers. Landowners are interested in generating revenue from their land, and Green Lantern offers top-of-market long-term lease rates or will purchase land at competitive prices. Utility expenditures are a significant expense for towns, schools, companies and farmers. We develop high-quality solar projects at the lowest capital cost possible, so that we may deliver maximum savings to group net metered customers over the useful lives of the projects. We achieve this through strategic value engineering, and by leveraging federal and state tax credits as part of the financing structure.

### **CONTACTS**

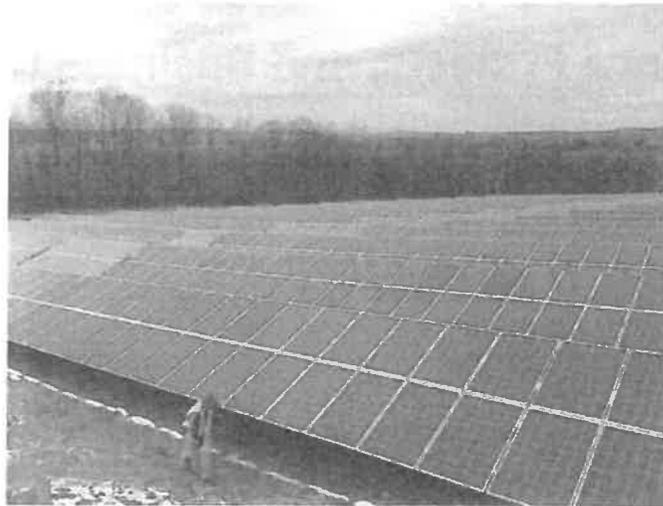
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## **GREEN LANTERN - QUALIFICATIONS & CREDENTIALS**

The Green Lantern Group is a solar development, construction, financing and asset management firm based in Waterbury, Vermont. Green Lantern and its associates together form a project financing and development consortium with expertise across a spectrum of solar projects, from rooftop solar to large multi-megawatt solar projects. Its core niche is in group net-metered solar installations, ranging in size from 150-500 kilowatts.

Green Lantern works with clients to explore a variety of ownership and financing models, and accesses a broad network of strategic partners and professional service providers to deliver turn-key development, financing, construction and asset management solutions. The partners have a combined 75 years of experience developing and financing real-estate, clean-tech and renewable energy projects.



*Solar array in Sudbury, Vermont developed by Green Lantern Group for Green Mountain College*

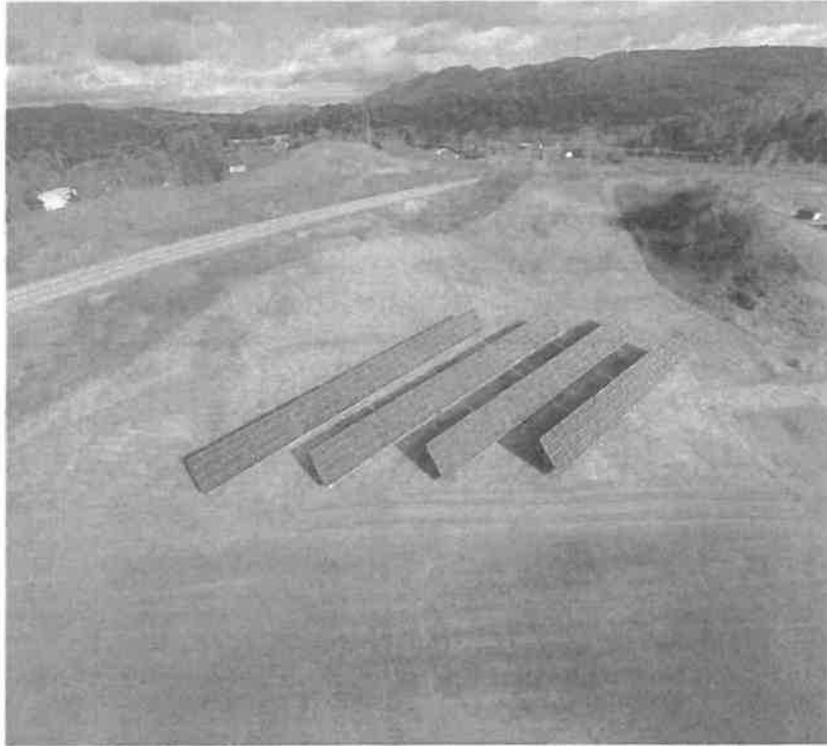
### **Green Lantern understands the challenges of development and project financing**

The executive management team at Green Lantern has hands-on experience with building and managing companies. Throughout our careers as owners, principals and managers in the manufacturing, construction, real-estate and technology sectors, Green Lantern and its team has learned many lessons. When developing complex projects and exploring multiple options for ownership and financing, the path to success is rarely a straight line. Green Lantern takes an honest and structured approach to all engagements, and leverages great perseverance and commitment to success to make projects happen.

### **Smart Development & Smart Capital for a Clean Planet**

Smart development and project financing is the result of great synergy. When powerful ideas, motivated stakeholders, innovative technology and flexible capital all converge, incredible things happen. Green Lantern has created a broad network of affiliates, channel partners, and strategic relationships, all of whom share a common goal to make intelligent investments that accelerate the transition to a low carbon economy.

## GREEN LANTERN SOLAR FINANCING & REFERENCES



*Solar array in Duxbury, Vermont developed by Green Lantern Group for Crossett Brook Middle School*

Green Lantern continues to bring innovation to commercial solar with a financing program tailored to municipalities, schools and public sector customers throughout Vermont. Following up on a \$3 million pilot program in 2012, a \$10 million program in 2013, and a \$15 million program in 2014, \$25 million program in 2015, Green Lantern completed \$45 million of total project financings in 2016. On behalf of tax-credit investors and commercial lenders, Green Lantern will develop, finance, construct, and operate the projects. This financing program supports a broader mission to connect mission-driven investors with opportunities in renewable energy that feature high-impact social and environmental benefits.

**Investor Reference List:** Morgan Stanley Solar Solutions, Main Street Power, Greenbacker Capital Group, Kendall Sustainable Infrastructure, National Life Insurance Group, Vermont Mutual Insurance, Green Mountain Power, Northfield Savings Bank, Mascoma Savings Bank, Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA), private investors

**Selected Customers:** City of Rutland, Town of Williston, City of Vergennes, City of Brattleboro, City of Montpelier, City of Barre, Town of Randolph, Town of Putney, Village of Waterbury, WWSU schools, CESU schools, Lyndon State College, Lyndon Institute, Green Mountain College, St. Johnsbury Academy, Sugarbush Resort, Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, Grace Cottage Hospital, Cabot/Agrimark, and other municipalities, schools and private customers throughout Vermont

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**Green Lantern Group: Reference Projects**

Project	Location	Size (kW AC)	Off-taker(s)	Status	
2018	Royalton Town GLC Solar	Royalton, VT	150	Green Mountain Development Group	Under Construction
2018	Bethel Royalton Landfill GLC Solar, LLC	Royalton, VT	150	Healthy Living Market	Under Construction
2018	Cambridge Landfill GLC Solar, LLC	Cambridge, VT	150	Town of Cambridge/Cambridge Elementary School	Under Construction
2018	Brandon Lamoureux GLC Solar, LLC	Brandon, VT	150	Green Mountain Development Group	Under Construction
2018	Starksboro Landfill GLC Solar, LLC	Starksboro, VT	150	In Negotiations	Under Construction
2018	Castleton GLC Solar, LLC	Castleton, VT	150	Town of Castleton	Under Construction
2018	Randolph GLC Solar, LLC	Randolph, VT	150	Healthy Living Market	Under Construction
2018	Newbury GLC Solar, LLC	Newbury, VT	500	Colchester School District	Under Construction
2018	Milton McMullen GLC Solar, LLC	Milton, VT	500	Town of Milton	Operating
2017	East New Haven GLC Solar, LLC	New Haven, VT	500	Mt. Snow Resort	In permitting
2017	New Haven GLC Solar, LLC	New Haven, VT	500	Sugarbush Resort	Operating
2017	Derby GLC Solar, LLC	Derby, VT	500	City of Newport/Town of Derby	In permitting
2016	Brandon GLC Solar, LLC	Brandon, VT	500	Town of Brandon	Operating
2016	Poultney GLC Solar, LLC	Poultney, VT	500	Sugarbush Resort	Operating
2016	Ferrisburgh GLC Solar, LLC	Ferrisburgh, VT	500	Cabot Cooperative/Agrimark Inc.	Operating
2016	Vorsteveld GLC Solar, LLC	Panton, VT	500	Cabot Cooperative/Agrimark Inc.	Operating
2016	Johnson GLC Solar, LLC	Johnson, VT	150	Johnson Elementary School and Town of Johnson	Operating
2016	Vergennes GLC Solar, LLC	Vergennes, VT	500	Vorsteveld Farm, LLP	Operating
2016	Wells River GLC Solar, LLC	Wells River, VT	500	Sugarbush Resort	Operating
2016	Ryegate GLC Solar, LLC	Ryegate, VT	500	Cabot Cooperative/Agrimark Inc.	In permitting
2016	Dean Road Solar, LLC	Pownal, VT	500	Mt. Snow Resort	Operating
2016	Ski Bowl Road GLC Solar, LLC	Rockingham, VT	500	Mt. Snow Resort	Operating
2015	Margery C. Evans GLC Solar, LLC	Guilford, VT	250	(Fractional share community solar)	Operating
2015	Cambridge GLC Solar, LLC	Cambridge, VT	500	Smuggler's Notch Resort	Operating
2015	Westman GLC Solar, LLC	Cambridge, VT	500	MMU Highschool	Operating
2016	Mont Vert GLC Solar, LLC	West Burke, VT	500	Lyndon State College	Operating
2016	Novus Pine Hill Solar, LLC	Montpelier, VT	500	Spaulding High School	Operating
2016	Novus Morrison Solar, LLC	Barre, VT	500	City of Barre	Operating
2016	GLC Powersmith Solar, LLC	Guilford, VT	500	Brattleboro Development Credit Corp.	Operating
2015	WE 490 Fairbanks Drive	Springfield, VT	500	Town of Springfield	Operating
2015	Bennington Sheriff Solar, LLC	Bennington, VT	150	Town of Richmond	Operating
2016	Benson GLC Solar, LLC	Benson, VT	500	Cabot Cooperative/Agrimark Inc.	Operating
2016	GLC Powersmith Tinker Hill Solar, LLC	Guilford, VT	500	Sugarbush Resort	Operating
2016	Kobelia Bennington GLC Solar, LLC	Bennington, VT	500	Phoenix Feeds, Inc.	Operating
2016	Novus Sharon Solar, LLC	Sharon, VT	500	City of Montpelier	Operating
2016	Novus Broad Brook Solar, LLC	Sharon, VT	500	Barre City Schools, Shelburne Community School	Operating
2016	WE 88 Technology Drive, LLC	Brattleboro, VT	500	Brattleboro Memorial Hospital	Operating
2015	Proctor GLC Solar, LLC	Proctor, VT	500	CESU Schools	Operating
2015	West Burke GLC Solar, LLC	West Burke, VT	500	Lyndon Institute	Operating
2015	WE 46 Precision Drive	Springfield, VT	500	Brattleboro Memorial Hospital	Operating
2014	Charter Hill Solar, LLC	Rutland, VT	1,000	Green Pountain Power	Operating
2014	Sudbury Ervin GMC Solar, LLC	Sudbury, VT	500	Green Mountain College	Operating
2014	Village of Waterbury Solar I, LLC	Waterbury, VT	500	Waterbury Village, Thatcher Brook School	Operating
2014	Westminster Dukeshire Solar, LLC	Westminster, VT	500	Town of Brattleboro, Town of Putney	Operating
2014	Novus Barre Town Solar	Barre Town, VT	500	Town of Barre, Barre Schools	Operating
2014	Novus Royalton Solar	Royalton, VT	500	South Royalton School, Towns of Royalton&Bethel	Operating
2014	GLC Chester Community Solar	Chester, VT	500	Town of Chester, St. Johnsbury Academy	Operating
2014	Williamstown Old Town Road Solar	Williamstown, VT	500	St. Johnsbury Academy	Operating
2014	Pittsford GLC Solar	Pittsford, VT	500	Town of Proctor, Grace Cottage Hospital	Operating
2013	Branon Maple Solar	Fairfield, VT	106	Branon Maple Farm	Operating
2013	Vergennes Solar	Vergennes, VT	157	City of Vergennes	Operating
2013	Randolph Solar	Randolph, VT	157	Town of Randolph	Operating
2013	Green Mountain College	Poultney, VT	157	Green Mountain College	Operating
2013	Waterbury Fire Station Solar	Waterbury, VT	32	Town of Waterbury	Operating
2013	WWSU Crossett Brook School	Waterbury, VT	157	Washington West Supervisory Union	Operating
2013	Ohavi Zedek Solar	Burlington, VT	49	Ohavi Zedek Synagogue	Operating
2013	Hilltop Montessori Solar	Brattleboro, VT	55	Hilltop Montessori School	Operating
2013	St Albans Solar	St Albans	2,200	VEPP, Inc. (SPEED project)	Operating
2012	GLC SolarFund	Williston, VT	147	Town of Williston	Operating
2012	GLC Solar Fund	Rutland, VT	147	City of Rutland	Operating
2012	GLC Solar Fund	Waterbury, VT	147	Cold Hollow Cider Mill	Operating
2012	GLC Solar Fund	Brandon, VT	56	Woods Market Garden	Operating
2012	Laraway Solar	Johnson, VT	56	Laraway Youth & Family Services	Operating
2011	JSF Solar	Jericho, VT	34	Jericho Settlers Farm	Operating

Total MW

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