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2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Thank you so much for generously supporting Green Energy Consumers. It has helped us expand our impact on the energy systems in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. We are now in our 44th year, working as always to empower consumers and communities to speed a just transition to a zero-carbon world. That's our stated mission, and every word matters to us.

Needless to say, the White House has taken actions against clean energy and for fossil fuels that hurt all of us economically and environmentally. The main focus of our work remains at the state, local, and consumer levels. In January, we also enthusiastically joined as a plaintiff in a federal lawsuit against six illegal actions that the administration has taken to systematically cripple the clean energy industry. We are proud of the decision to be part of that case, which we hope will set things right for new wind and solar projects everywhere. For more information, visit our blog.

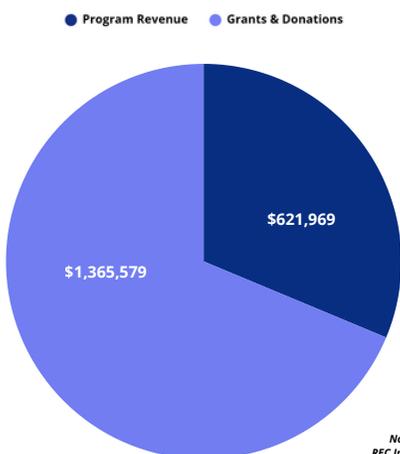
Other than that, we had a busy, successful 2025. Please enjoy this report and, if you have any questions, email Larry@GreenEnergyConsumers.org.

Larry Chretien (Executive Director) & Deborah Donovan (Board President)

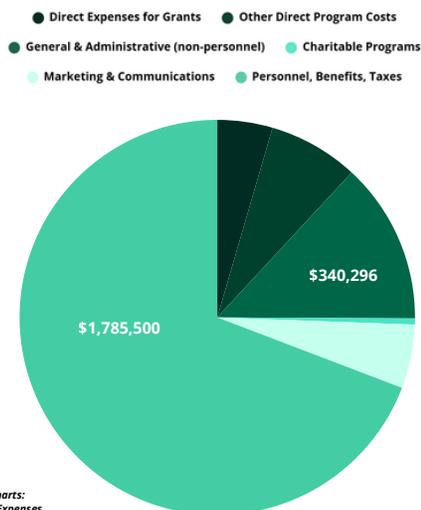
ORGANIZATIONAL FINANCIALS

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Income by Type



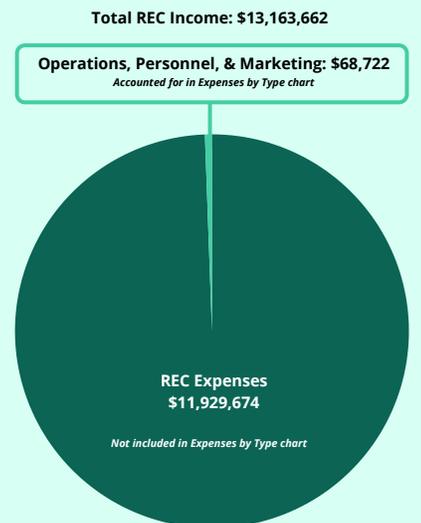
Expenses by Type



*Not shown in charts:
REC Income & REC Expenses*

Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) are a crucial part of how our organization speeds the transition to clean energy. REC income and expenses for Green Municipal Aggregation and Green Powered are, by far, the largest items in our overall budget. Therefore, we have displayed them separately in the chart below.

Renewable Energy Certificates



SPEEDING A JUST TRANSITION: POLICY

Last year, we saw federal support for clean energy crumble with the new administration. As disturbing as it has been, Green Energy Consumers has continued to focus on what can be done at the state level to respond to the climate crisis and to make energy more affordable.

In Massachusetts, we lobby the legislature and executive branch for certain policies that would move the needle on emissions and protect consumers. In particular, we organized a large campaign to ban predatory and greenwashing retail electricity suppliers. We are represented on the Grid Modernization Advisory Council and the Energy Transformation Advisory Board. We are also actively engaged stakeholders with the EV Infrastructure Coordinating Council and Electric Rates Task Force.

Unfortunately, in November, we were dismayed to see that the Energy Committee in the House of Representatives recommended passage of a truly awful energy bill, one that was clearly written by the fossil fuel industry. We proudly led the opposition to that bill. It's too early to declare victory, but we are optimistic that the legislature is going to produce a much better bill by the end of 2026. We will be vigilant throughout the process.

In Rhode Island, we were also disappointed that the legislature failed to pass a significant energy bill. Policymakers were apparently focused on the completion of a new Climate Action Strategy. At the end of December, the Strategy was finalized and, again, it was quite underwhelming. We are now preparing for the 2026 legislation session, hoping for overdue progress.

Although the vast majority of our time is spent trying to influence state-level policy, we are proud to report that Green Energy Consumers is one of several plaintiffs challenging the federal government's attacks on wind power and solar. We are seeking an injunction against the sort of arbitrary, capricious, and illegal actions that have been taken in recent months to stop projects that have been duly permitted, including some offshore wind projects that are near completion.

IN THE PRESS

"The playbook is obvious," said Larry Chretien, executive director of the Green Energy Consumers Alliance. "The feds want to break the finances of these projects and deter developers from even thinking of starting something new."

(Canary Media, September 3, 2025)



EMPOWERING CONSUMERS: PROGRAMS

Green Municipal Aggregation

Since 2015, we have worked with various communities to help them adopt a strategy called Green Municipal Aggregation (GMA), also often referred to as community choice electricity. Each community program offers greener electricity from local, Class I or “New” sources at affordable rates to residents. We are proud to purchase the additional renewable energy for 40 communities. GMA continues to grow in both states and it is putting much more green power onto the grid than required by law. In 2025, we began supplying two more communities in Massachusetts – Longmeadow and Woburn; and in Rhode Island, we added North Kingstown. Financially, GMA is by far our largest program. See our interactive community map at GreenEnergyConsumers.org/Aggregation.

Solar

2025 was an eventful year for solar. Despite the loss of federal tax credits, we are finalizing solar installations on ten affordable housing developments in Boston, known as the *Blue Line Portfolio*, in collaboration with Resonant Energy, Palmer Capital, and One Way Development. We remain committed to expanding access to solar power for low- and moderate-income households and have revamped our Solar Bank Program, which supports low-income Eversource customers in Massachusetts by transferring solar electric bill credits to them at no cost. We also expanded our community solar resources and continue to educate homeowners about their solar options. Visit GreenEnergyConsumers.org/Solar to learn more.

Drive Green

In 2025, Drive Green continued its focus on community outreach and education. We kept up our core work of providing resources to all through our EV Finder (now featuring pre-owned EVs), website, and webinars. We also partnered with community-based organizations to host workshops, EV showcases, and ride-and-drives. The team connected with Uber, Lyft, and taxi drivers to spread the word about Ride Clean Mass, a Massachusetts incentive program. We further engaged with municipalities, regional planning agencies, and community-based organizations across Massachusetts to find the best locations for new fast charging stations for Uber, Lyft, and taxi drivers. The program also helped launch a new program to make installing charging stations easier for nonprofit and public entities.



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