

**ROSEBURG URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MINUTES**

Board Chair Kelsey Wood, called the regular monthly Board Meeting to order at 4:02 p.m. on July 8, 2026. The Board Meeting was held in-person and remotely broadcast by Zoom® Meeting.

ROLL CALL

Directors

Present: Board Chair Kelsey Wood, Robin Van Winkle, Tom Dole & Mike Baker

Absent: Rob Lieberman

Others present: General Manager Jim Baird, Finance Director Christine Morris, Office Assistant II Harmony Williams, Collections Superintendent Steve Lusch, Engineering & Operations Manager Ryon Kershner & Jacobs Project Manager Dan Prather

Consent Agenda

Mike Baker moved to approve the following Consent Agenda items:

- A. Minutes of the June 10, 2026 Regular Board Meeting
- B. Accounts Payable
- C. Out of Scope Contract NTS Monitoring Report, Farm Operation Plan and Engineering Services

Tom Dole seconded the motion.

Kelsey Wood requested Roll Call for the motion to approve Consent Agenda items.

Vote By Roll Call

Robin Van Winkle	Yes
Rob Lieberman	
Tom Dole	Yes
Kelsey Wood	Yes
Mike Baker	Yes

The motion was passed with a 4/0 vote

Douglas County Turnovers to Douglas Conty Assessor

Staff presented the annual turnover report of unpaid balances for sewer fees and addressed any questions.

City of Roseburg Request to Annex

The City of Roseburg has requested that a certain property be annexed into RUSA's service boundary and other properties be de-annexed from the RUSA service boundary, as part of the city's recent UGB Swap approval. The property to be annexed is a portion in the Charter Oaks area. The areas to be removed from the boundary are two privately owned properties, one on Daysha Drive and the other on the hillside North of NE Barager.

Mike Baker made a motion to approve the annexation and de-annexation of the specific properties. Robin Van Winkle seconded the motion.

Kelsey Wood requested Roll Call for the motion to approve the annexation and de-annexation of the specific properties.

Vote By Roll Call

Robin Van Winkle	Yes
Rob Lieberman	
Tom Dole	Abstain
Kelsey Wood	Yes
Mike Baker	Yes

The motion was passed with a 3/0 vote

General Managers Report

South Umpqua Trunk South Bank Repair – Project No. 25002

Staff have been required additionally to submit all the invoices and payments for project expenses to the Oregon Emergency Management (OEM) website before we can request reimbursement payment for the project in the amount of \$671,587.89.

WWTP Solar – Project No. 24011

Ameresco is working on completing the 100% design to submit to DEQ for approval. We are working with Pacific Power to complete the inter-connection agreement. The loan amendment to include the construction costs has been approved with 50% forgiveness. The total amount of the loan is for up to \$4,000,000 with \$2,000,000 forgiveness.

Admin. Office Solar – Project No. 24012

The subcontractor has completed the installation of the battery. The team is working on a commissioning schedule.

NTS Solar -Project No. 25001

Ameresco is working on 100% plans for submittal to the DEQ for engineering review. DEQ has approved the loan amendment to include the construction cost. The total amount of the loan is for up to \$3,000,000 with \$1,500,000 forgiveness. We have signed and executed the loan.

Emergency Declaration:

Walmart MH Repair – Project No. 25006

Dyer Partnership is working through the permit process to repair the manhole.

The engineer is working on a no rise certification for the proposed work to meet the City of Roseburg requirements.

Sleepy Hollow Creek Main repair – Project No. 25005

Dyer Partnership has completed the application, and we have received approval to repair the 15-inch sewer main crossing Sleepy Hollow Creek. Staff are soliciting bids for the work.

Goedeck Trunk Rehabilitation - Project No. 25004

The low bidder, Allied Plumbing and Pumps LLC is working on providing the documentation required to execute the contract. The pre-construction meeting is pending receiving the required documentation.

WRF SCADA Road Map Assessment – Project 26001

Control Systems NW has completed the scheduled plant inspection of existing equipment. The contractor will now move on to identifying the deficiencies in the existing supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) system.

Freemont Ave. Sewer Replacement – Project No. 26004

The project engineering firm, Dyer Partnership Engineers & Planners, has completed the plans and specifications. Staff are working to solicit bids from selected contractors to complete the project.

WWTP Pump Replacement – Project No. 26005

The Request for Proposals (RFP) was advertised beginning June 22, 2026. The mandatory pre-proposal meeting was held June 29th with seven (7) firms represented. The proposals are required to be submitted by 2:00pm July 21st to be considered.

Jacobs Plant Operations Report

Dan Prather advised that the treatment facility averaged 99% BOD removal and 97% Total Suspended Solids removal during June. The total Effluent flow was 82.28 million gallons, all of which went to the NTS at Outfall 002.

Other Business

Staff informed the Board that the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan Agreement No. RC0004 Amendment No. 1 is available to sign. The purpose of this amendment is to increase the loan amount by \$2,177,265, update the project description, update the loan forgiveness amount, update the project completion date and update Appendices A and B and the Loan Reserve Requirement.

Mike Baker made a motion to approve Amendment No. 1 of the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan Agreement No. RC0004.

Robin Van Winkle seconded the motion.

Kelsey Wood requested Roll Call for the motion to approve Amendment No. 1 of the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan Agreement No. RC0004 as presented:

Robin Van Winkle	Yes
Rob Lieberman	
Tom Dole	Abstain
Kelsey Wood	Yes
Mike Baker	Yes

The motion was passed with a 3/0 vote

Meeting was adjourned at 4:38 pm.

Attached Additional Items Presented

ACWA Award Information
TPO RUSA Article
Accounts Payable Addendum

Respectfully submitted,



Harmony Williams
Office Assistant II

Project Summary

Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority

Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority (RUSA) knew they needed to have renewable onsite because of regional power outages, and were considering several renewable energy options, including cogeneration.

Through a comprehensive Technical Energy Audit to identify potential solutions for the WWTP facility, administrative offices, and Natural Treatment System facility, Ameresco determined that solar PV would offer the most benefit to RUSA. The resulting Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) project involves the integration of solar PV systems and battery energy storage systems (BESS) at the decentralized facilities.

Facility Size

3 facilities

Grant Funding Secured

~\$2.9 million

Total Solar PV Size

1,250 kW

Annual Electricity Generation

~1.8 MWh

Main Office | 40 kW Solar + 180 kWh BESS



- Keeps Main Office operational during outages.
- Offsets 100% of electricity consumption on site.

WWTP | 900 kW Solar



- Reduces energy usage and costs by ~44%

Natural Treatment System | 400 kW Floating Solar



- Reduces energy usage and costs by ~60%
- Shades the pond, potentially reducing water temperature

Together, the Solar and BESS projects improve power reliability for critical operations. The office's battery backup provides 24+ hours of power to keep systems like GIS and asset management running during outages.

ACWA 2026 BEST OF THE BEST ANNUAL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING MEMBER AGENCY FOR INNOVATION IN ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

The Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority (RUSA) is implementing one of Oregon's most comprehensive wastewater-sector renewable energy and resiliency initiatives, combining operational solar photovoltaic generation and battery energy storage infrastructure at its Main Office with planned solar developments at its Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) and Natural Treatment System (NTS) facilities to improve operational reliability, reduce long-term utility costs, and strengthen community resilience during grid disruptions.

Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority (RUSA) has demonstrated a strong commitment to sustainable wastewater operations through ongoing investments in energy efficiency, operational improvements, and renewable energy planning across its facilities. Following regional power outages that highlighted the importance of operational resiliency, RUSA identified the need to reduce reliance on the electrical grid while maintaining reliable wastewater operations during emergencies and utility disruptions. RUSA's decentralized system includes the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), Main Office, and Natural Treatment System (NTS), each with unique operational requirements and energy demands. To evaluate the most effective path forward, RUSA selected Ameresco as its Energy Services Company (ESCO) and initiated an Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC). Through a comprehensive Technical Energy Audit (TEA), Ameresco evaluated multiple energy infrastructure options, including biogas cogeneration, solar photovoltaic generation, battery energy storage systems (BESS), and energy efficiency improvements. In addition to project development and technical evaluation, Ameresco assisted RUSA in identifying and securing external funding opportunities to maximize project affordability and reduce impacts on ratepayers.

While cogeneration was initially considered, technical and financial analyses determined that solar photovoltaic generation and battery storage offered the strongest combination of economic performance, operational simplicity, resiliency benefits, and long-term sustainability. The resulting initiative includes:

- A 40 kW solar photovoltaic system paired with a 50 kW / 184 kWh battery energy storage system at the Main Office
- A planned 900 kW solar photovoltaic system at the Wastewater Treatment Plant
- A planned 400 kW floating solar photovoltaic system at the Natural Treatment System

The Main Office Project (phase 1) has been designed and constructed by Ameresco and is currently undergoing commissioning (May 2026). Once operational, the Main Office solar and battery storage system will provide approximately 24 hours of backup capability, allowing critical GIS mapping, communications, operational coordination, and administrative functions to remain online during utility outages. This represents a significant improvement in operational resiliency for a facility that previously lacked long-duration backup power capability. Ameresco will also provide design, procurement, and

construction services for the upcoming WWTP solar and NTS floating solar projects, creating a consistent and integrated implementation approach across RUSA's facilities.

What makes RUSA's initiative particularly innovative is its integration of multiple renewable energy and resiliency strategies across a wastewater utility's operational footprint. Rather than implementing a single renewable energy project, RUSA developed a coordinated approach that combines distributed solar generation, battery storage, and future floating solar technology to strengthen system reliability while reducing environmental impacts.

The floating solar component planned for the Natural Treatment System is particularly noteworthy. By utilizing existing treatment infrastructure rather than developing additional land, the project demonstrates an innovative approach to renewable energy deployment that can be replicated by wastewater agencies throughout Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. This strategy maximizes the value of existing assets while minimizing land-use impacts and expanding renewable energy opportunities for utilities with limited available property.

The initiative also demonstrates how renewable energy infrastructure can support both environmental stewardship and financial sustainability. Collectively, the three projects are expected to generate approximately 1.8 GWh of renewable electricity annually and provide guaranteed annual savings exceeding \$121,000. The projects are expected to offset approximately 100% of Main Office electrical consumption, 44% of WWTP electrical consumption, and 64% of NTS electrical consumption. These savings help protect ratepayers from future energy cost increases while creating a more predictable operating budget for long-term infrastructure planning.

RUSA's innovation extends beyond technology deployment. Through its partnership with Ameresco, RUSA successfully assembled a diverse funding package that minimizes financial impacts to ratepayers while accelerating implementation. Ameresco supported the identification, development, and pursuit of multiple funding opportunities, helping secure approximately \$8+ million in grants, incentives, tax credits, and low-interest financing. Funding sources include Oregon Department of Energy Community Renewable Energy Grant Program funding, Clean Water State Revolving Fund financing, federal Investment Tax Credits, and utility incentives. This funding strategy demonstrates how wastewater agencies can leverage external resources to implement large-scale resiliency and renewable energy projects while protecting ratepayer interests.

RUSA's renewable energy and resiliency initiative provides a practical and highly replicable model for wastewater agencies seeking to improve reliability, reduce operating costs, and strengthen environmental stewardship. Through its partnership with Ameresco, RUSA successfully evaluated alternative technologies, secured external funding, and implemented a phased renewable energy strategy that combines solar generation, battery storage, and innovative floating solar technology. RUSA's leadership, commitment to

innovation, and dedication to protecting both public resources and ratepayer interests make RUSA highly deserving of recognition in ACWA's Innovation in Environmental Management category.

Individual Award for Jim Baird:

Jim Baird, General Manager of the Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority (RUSA), is an outstanding leader in innovative environmental management in Oregon. Over the past nine years in his current role, Jim has been instrumental in shaping RUSA's approach to energy and water infrastructure by leading projects that integrate clean technologies, resource recovery, engage the community, and enhance community resilience.

Jim has worked in the water and wastewater field in the Roseburg area since 1991 and has held management roles at RUSA since 2009. Over the past nine years as General Manager, he has guided RUSA with a practical, long-term vision: protect public health and water quality, improve operational reliability, reduce long-term operating costs, and pursue sustainable infrastructure solutions that are financially responsible for ratepayers.

Jim's leadership is especially evident in RUSA's multi-facility renewable energy and resiliency initiative, which includes solar photovoltaic generation, battery energy storage, and planned floating solar technology across RUSA's Main Office, Wastewater Treatment Plant, and Natural Treatment System facilities. This initiative addresses a critical water resource-related problem shared by many wastewater agencies: how to maintain reliable operations during power outages and rising energy costs while continuing to protect public health, water quality, and the environment. The initiative did not happen overnight. In 2018, RUSA evaluated solar photovoltaic generation across its three primary facilities: the Wastewater Treatment Plant, administrative offices, and Natural Treatment System. At that time, the concept had support from staff and the community, but the economics did not provide the return on investment needed for board approval. Jim did not abandon the idea. Instead, he continued to look for practical ways to make renewable energy and resiliency improvements feasible for RUSA.

In the years that followed, Jim continued to advance sustainability within RUSA's operations. Under his leadership, RUSA pursued energy conservation measures such as LED lighting with motion and daylight sensors, evaluated energy data to identify savings opportunities, and implemented efficient equipment strategies, including the use of premium efficiency electric motors. These efforts reflected Jim's consistent approach: start with practical improvements, evaluate performance, and continue building toward larger long-term solutions. As regional power outages highlighted the vulnerability of critical wastewater infrastructure to electrical disruptions, Jim recognized the need for a more comprehensive resiliency strategy. RUSA's decentralized operations include the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Main Office, and Natural Treatment System, each with unique energy demands and operational responsibilities. Maintaining continuity across

these facilities is essential to protecting public health, environmental quality, and community well-being.

In 2023, RUSA considered whether biogas cogeneration could provide a long-term energy and resiliency solution. Under Jim's leadership, RUSA selected Ameresco as its Energy Services Company and initiated an Energy Savings Performance Contract process to evaluate available options through a comprehensive Technical Energy Audit. Ameresco evaluated multiple infrastructure strategies, including biogas cogeneration, solar photovoltaic generation, battery energy storage systems, and energy efficiency improvements.

The technical and financial analysis determined that RUSA did not have sufficient fuel supply to support a cost-effective cogeneration system under current operating conditions. Rather than forcing a solution that did not fit RUSA's needs, Jim supported a data-driven approach that identified solar photovoltaic generation and battery storage as the strongest combination of economic performance, operational simplicity, resiliency benefit, and long-term sustainability. The resulting phased initiative includes:

- A 40 kW solar photovoltaic system paired with a 50 kW / 184 kWh battery energy storage system at the Main Office
- A planned 900 kW solar photovoltaic system at the Wastewater Treatment Plant
- A planned 400 kW floating solar photovoltaic system at the Natural Treatment System

The Main Office project has been installed and is undergoing commissioning (May 2026). Once operational, it will provide approximately 24 hours of backup capability, allowing critical GIS mapping, communications, administrative coordination, and operational support functions to remain online during utility outages. For a decentralized wastewater utility, this is a meaningful resiliency improvement. The Main Office is not simply an administrative building; it supports essential operational coordination, mapping, and communication functions that help RUSA respond effectively during disruptions.

Jim's leadership has also helped position RUSA to pursue larger solar projects at the Wastewater Treatment Plant and Natural Treatment System with construction beginning August 2026. The planned Wastewater Treatment Plant solar project will reduce energy costs at RUSA's primary treatment facility, while the planned floating solar project at the Natural Treatment System demonstrates an innovative approach to renewable energy siting. By utilizing existing treatment infrastructure rather than developing additional land, the floating solar concept creates a model that may be adaptable for other wastewater agencies with ponds, lagoons, reservoirs, or other water-based treatment assets.

Jim Baird's continued perseverance in searching for ways to bring alternative energy projects to life at RUSA is a significant reason why these projects are being realized today. His goal from the outset was to invest in renewable technologies to enhance the resiliency of RUSA's facilities, reducing reliance on the electrical grid and mitigating sensitivity to

fluctuations in energy costs. RUSA's project is an innovative program that solves these key water resource-related problems:

- The need for resiliency; facilities continued functioning during power outages
- The need to optimize energy efficiency and integrate renewable energy solutions for long-term operational savings
- The need for solutions to be cost-effective

By demonstrating effective solutions in each of these areas, RUSA also shows that its program is adaptable to other agencies. The collaboration between RUSA and Ameresco aligns with a broader industry shift as public utilities increasingly explore renewable energy solutions to reduce costs, boost energy resilience, and meet community needs.

The solar and BESS significantly boost the facility's resilience by providing reliable backup power, which is critical for continuous operation during natural disasters or other disruptions, protecting public health and environmental quality in Roseburg. Importantly, the BESS installation guarantees uninterrupted operations at the main office allowing critical mapping/GIS software to remain online. RUSA's project demonstrates how long-term savings can result from investing in renewable energy production and storage systems. The solar arrays will generate 1.8 MWh of electricity annually, guaranteeing annual savings of at least \$121,000. Operational savings mitigate future energy cost increases and provide a stable, predictable budget for public utilities, an essential factor for the longterm planning of rural economies. The project offsets 100% of RUSA's administrative offices' energy usage, 44% of the WWTP's energy usage, and 64% of the NTS' energy usage. The solutions being implemented at RUSA are also cost-effective. Through a combination of funding mechanisms, all three projects are anticipated to be fully funded via external sources including grants, Investment Tax Credits, low/no interest Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) loans, and utility incentives. Ameresco spearheaded the identification, development, and pursuit of funding opportunities, securing approximately \$8+ million across the three projects. Jim exemplifies the innovation and leadership that ACWA seeks to recognize. He is not only advancing environmental management practices in Roseburg but also is showcasing how solar and BESS can help less urbanized communities across the Pacific Northwest move towards sustainable facility management.

I enthusiastically nominate Jim Baird for the Outstanding Individual award in Innovation in Environmental Management.

Additional Background on Jim Baird:

Jim's impact extends well beyond this individual initiative. His career has been rooted in public works, water, wastewater, and public sector infrastructure improvement. Before joining RUSA, Jim worked for 10 years as an engineering technician for the Roseburg Public Works Department, where he developed designs, worked with engineers, and inspected

project plans. He then spent nine years at Romtec Utilities as a technical sales manager and senior applications engineer, gaining experience across multiple facets of utility infrastructure and public sector improvements. This broad background has helped shape his practical, systems-based approach to environmental management. Jim has also been a leader in the broader clean water profession. He served as President of the Pacific Northwest Clean Water Association in 2018–2019 and has continued to contribute to the advancement of water and wastewater professionals at the regional and national levels. In September 2023, Jim was appointed as the Water Environment Federation representative to the Water Professionals International Board of Directors for a three-year term. In that role, he is working with national and international industry leaders to improve certification testing for clean water and wastewater professionals and to create better pathways for people to enter, become certified, and remain engaged in the industry. This work reflects Jim’s deep commitment to the future of the profession. He has consistently emphasized that water, wastewater, and power are essential services that communities cannot function without.

His leadership is not only about infrastructure; it is also about people. He recognizes that resilient utilities require skilled, respected, and supported professionals. That commitment is also evident within RUSA. Steve Lusch, Collection System Superintendent for RUSA, has worked with Jim for 14 years and has described Jim as someone who “always seems to put people above himself.” He has credited Jim with elevating the staff’s view of their own work, helping operators see themselves not merely as wastewater operators, but as professionals whose performance directly benefits the community. That kind of leadership strengthens both the utility and the public it serves.

Jim also serves the profession through multiple committees and advisory roles. He has served on the Engineering and Advisory Committee at Umpqua Community College since 1988, helping advance professional education and development opportunities. He has also contributed to the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality Operator Certification Program, the Water Environment Federation Operator Advisory Panel, the Southwest Oregon Operator Section, and Umpqua Community College task force efforts.

Jim’s leadership reflects the qualities ACWA seeks to recognize: innovation, service, environmental stewardship, and commitment to the clean water profession. He has shown persistence in advancing a renewable energy concept that was first evaluated years ago, judgment in selecting the right technologies for RUSA’s actual operating conditions, and leadership in developing a program that can serve as a model for other wastewater agencies.

Through his work, Jim has helped RUSA move beyond traditional wastewater infrastructure planning and toward a more resilient, sustainable, and financially responsible future. His leadership demonstrates how wastewater agencies can use renewable energy, battery storage, innovative siting strategies, strategic funding partnerships, and workforce leadership to protect water quality, strengthen community resilience, reduce long-term

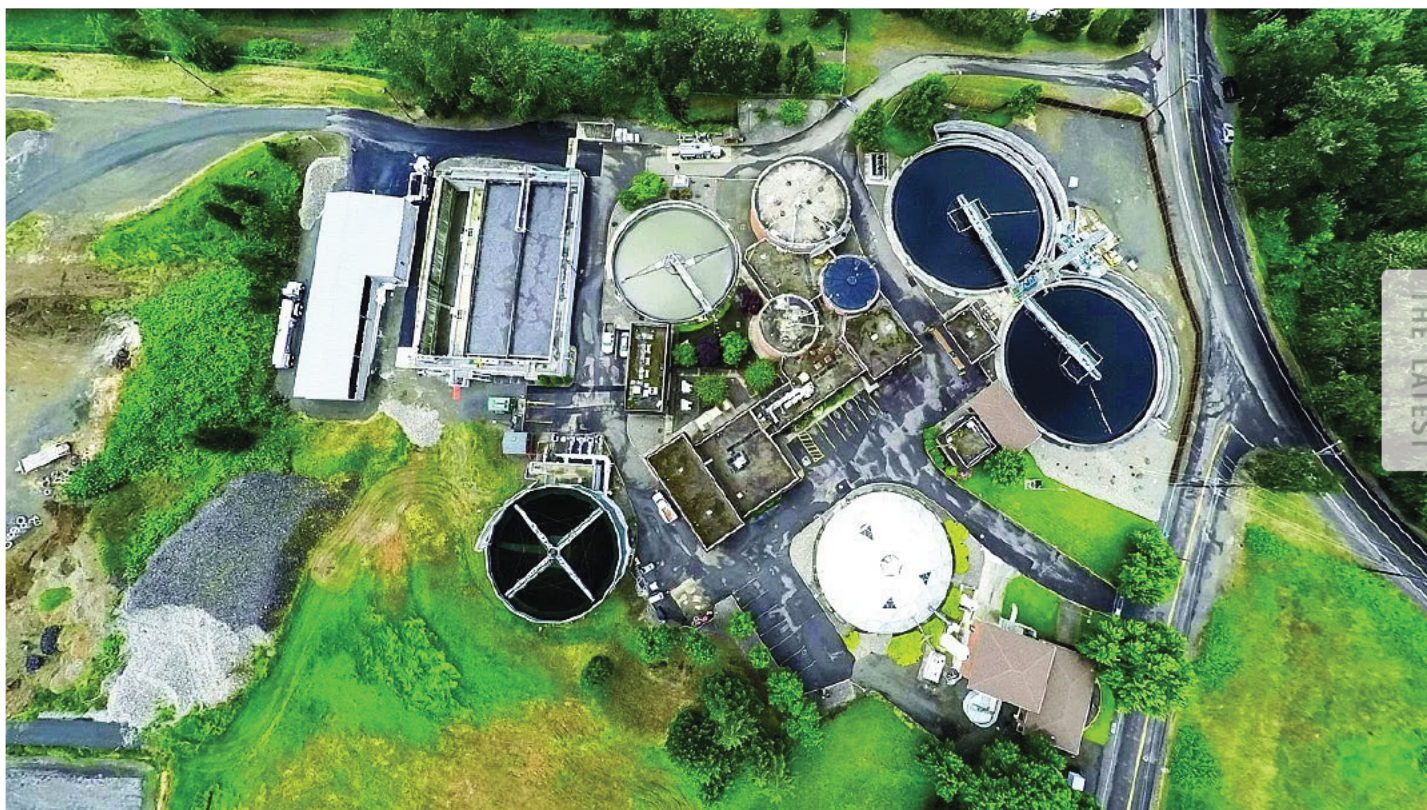
costs, and support the next generation of clean water professionals. For these reasons, Jim Baird is highly deserving of ACWA's Outstanding Individual Award in Innovation in Environmental Management

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Multiple Grants and a Performance Guarantee Bolster This Utility's Solar Project

The Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority uses grants to install solar energy and battery backup systems that save on energy and build resiliency

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The Roseburg Urban Sanitary Authority's wastewater treatment plant will receive a significant share of its electricity from solar panels installed under a contract with Ameresco.

Many stories align with the broader shift in public utilities exploring renewable energy.

One such story is the partnership between Ameresco and the Roseburg (Oregon) Urban Sanitary Authority. This solar power project, made possible by Oregon Department of Energy grants, increased resilience and afforded significant cost savings for the utility.

One grant provided \$1 million toward the 800 kW solar photovoltaic array, designed to generate 1.2 MWh each year, offsetting 44% of the water treatment plant's energy usage. Another grant, for \$870,870, supported a 50 kW solar array expected to generate 51,580 kWh annually, along with a 186 kW battery storage system to offset the administrative office's entire energy usage.

The third grant was used to offset 64% of the energy usage of the Natural Treatment System, a 340-acre valley where effluent is tertiary treated for phosphorus, nitrogen and temperature control. That \$1 million grant is for a solar project estimated to generate 536,074 kWh annually.

Appealing payback

Brian Solan, vice president of business development with energy service provider Ameresco, says the Roseburg project is unique in the amount of energy wastewater treatment plants use and in finding ways to "get creative behind the meter" to provide in-house power.

There were also challenges in adding power while keeping the plant running. As with most projects, Roseburg's did not have one single driver. But having grants available to complete the projects made it easier to create resiliency for the municipality and the community.

Under a performance contract, Ameresco guarantees the output of the solar systems, taking significant risk off of the utility. As for return on investment, Solan reports that a payback period of less than 15 years is possible. Battery storage installed at the office location helps to provide resiliency and even some backup power.

"Providing battery storage for the offices helps them on a day-to-day basis as well as providing long-term resiliency," Solan says. For the treatment plant process, however, battery storage would have been cost-prohibitive.

Floating solar panels were also used in the Roseburg project. Solan notes that Ameresco has been using more such systems in both water and wastewater applications. The panels shade the ponds, reducing evaporation and keeping water temperatures in an optimum range.

Jim Baird, RUSA general manager, wanted to work on temperature mitigation before releasing effluent to the Upper Umpqua River Valley, and that is where the floating panels help out. The equalization pond where water is stored basically functions as a heat sink. The solar panels further limit heating of the wastewater.

Checking alternatives

From the plant side, solar panels mean some added maintenance, but it is minimal compared to the rest of plant processes. Under the contract, Ameresco will monitor the



solar system for three years and guarantee a specified energy output.

As part of the project, Ameresco created a curriculum for K-12 schools to showcase renewable energy. Solan says such efforts allow the public to better understand the projects and their benefits, while freeing communities from spending their own money to educate residents.

More communities like Roseburg are taking control of their energy, says Solan, using local resources to reduce dependence on utilities and other outside suppliers. Building resiliency and some level of self-sufficiency is growing in importance. The tipping point for Roseburg, according to Baird, was a bit of a long road.

“We’ve been looking at our energy profiles and what we can do to be more efficient,” Baird says. The process started in 2018, looking at biogas-fueled cogeneration, but when the financial projections proved unattractive, Roseburg started discussing solar energy with Ameresco.

“We had talked about solar in about 2010, but at that time the return on investment wasn’t that great,” Baird recalls. He was looking for a return near half the design life of the facility: “For half of its life, you’re paying for it, and for half of its life, it is paying you.”

Holistic approach

Ameresco came in as an energy service company and looked at opportunities at all parts of the Roseburg system. The company brought extensive experience in using solar to reduce costs and increase resiliency, along with an understanding of the rules and regulations surrounding renewable energy, Baird says.

That allowed Roseburg to benefit from tax credits and other opportunities to offset a large share of the project costs. The city was also able to safe-harbor its tax credit opportunities by having already purchased much of the necessary solar equipment before the sunset of those credits.

The solar energy projects gave Roseburg an energy source that changed the treatment plant’s risk profile. While the community still has diesel generator backup, it now also has a battery backup system at the office to rely on when service crews need access to tools such as mapping. Roseburg also now has more control over power costs in general and lower operating cost for the treatment plant.

ADDENDUM TO JULY 8, 2026 BOARD PACKET

Accounts Payable

Checks by Date - Detail by Check Date

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Check No	Vendor No Invoice No	Vendor Name Description	Check Date Reference	Check Amount
53467	Ameresco	Ameresco, Inc.	07/08/2026	
	70672	Pre-Construction Services - Design and Procurer		106,965.01
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	70677	Design & Construction - Admin Office Solar wit		89,717.20
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	70817	Pre-Construction Services-Design and Procurem		3,708.12
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	70834	Design & Construction - Admin Office Solar wit		173,718.28
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53468	UB*00113	ALICE CARLTON	07/08/2026	
		Refund Check 002137-000, 1754 NW UTAH		52.00
Total for Check Number 53468:				52.00
53469	WATER INV26272	City of Roseburg	07/08/2026	
		Bulk water and permit		139.40
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53470	DARKTR 10052302	Darktrace Holdings Limited	07/08/2026	
		Darktrace Products and Services		30,811.76
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		Wincan VX subscription for office and TV van		5,250.00
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		Refund Check 006958-001, 1323 SE MILL		52.00
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53475	Leeway	Leeway Engineering Solutions, LLC	07/08/2026	
	1714	Engineering Services for Geodeck Trunk Rehabi		6,472.50
	1742	Collection System Master Plan Amendment		6,856.50
	1745	Engineering Services for Geodeck Trunk Rehabi		4,973.76

Check No	Vendor No Invoice No	Vendor Name Description	Check Date Reference	Check Amount
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53476	PapeMach 16946795	Pape Machinery Parts to repair NTS mower	07/08/2026	134.76
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			Total for Check Number 53479:	14,452.13
53480	SUNRISE SI00172	Sunrise Enterprises, Inc Monthly janitorial services	07/08/2026	595.00
			Total for Check Number 53480:	595.00
53481	UB*00108	LAURA VENTURA Refund Check 000742-000, 126 SONGBIRD	07/08/2026	52.00
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53482	UB*00109	BETTY WAGNER Refund Check 007845-000, 1050 NE GARDEN	07/08/2026	40.00
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53483	WILLGRAY 34030903	Willamette Graystone, LLC Mortar mix	07/08/2026	392.47
			Total for Check Number 53483:	392.47
			Total for 7/8/2026:	509,423.64
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