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RE: State Competitiveness Fund Match Program: Funds allocated under the Standard Response Application Round

Dear Majority Leader Murphy, Speaker Hortman, Chair Marty, Chair Olson, Chair Frentz, Chair Acomb and Commissioner Campbell:

This letter addresses the notification requirement set forth by the Legislature in Minnesota Statutes 216C.391, Subd. 6(c)(2) as outlined in the language below:

[216C.391] MINNESOTA STATE COMPETITIVENESS FUND.

(c) Within ten business days of determining a grant award amount to an applicant, the commissioner must:

(1) reserve that amount for that specific grant in the state competitiveness fund account; and

(2) notify the Legislative Advisory Commission in writing of the reserved amount, the name of the applicant, the purpose of the project, and the unreserved balance of funds remaining in the account.

As stated by Minnesota Statute 3.197: This report cost approximately \$425.00 to prepare, including staff time.

This information will also be also posted on the Department's [website](#). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me or Pete Wyckoff, Deputy Commissioner of Energy Resources at (651) 539-1850 or Pete.Wyckoff@state.mn.us.

Sincerely,



Grace Arnold
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**State Competitiveness Fund Match Program:
Funds allocated under Round 3**

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In accordance with requirements set forth in Minnesota Statutes 216C.391 State Competitiveness Fund, this notification is provided to the Legislative Advisory Commission.

Program Background

Minnesota Statutes 216C.391 established the Minnesota State Competitiveness Fund with the purpose of increasing the competitiveness of eligible Minnesota entities in the pursuit of federal funds under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). The funding was appropriated to provide state match, grant development assistance, grants to reduce project costs that receive federal loans or tax credits within disadvantaged communities, and to provide technical assistance to eligible entities.

Within the \$190M appropriation, the 2023 state legislature appropriated \$100 million beginning July 1, 2023, for the funding of a State Competitiveness Match Program to assist the state and other eligible Minnesota entities seeking federal grant awards for energy projects under the IRA and IIJA.

As part of the reservation process, Minnesota Statutes 216C.391 Subd. 6 requires:

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Application Periods

Commerce opened the funding application period on October 26, 2023, utilizing a two concurrent-round application process to reserve up to \$95 million in Match Program grants for non-state eligible entities. \$5 million of the appropriation was held for Priority 1 projects to meet Commerce's required 15% match for the 40101d Grid Resilience Formula grants. The remaining funds were split to allow funding allocation to each application round and subdivided into the five (5) remaining Prioritization Categories as set forth in Minnesota Statutes 216C.391.

The first two rounds of the SCF Match Program selectees were previously announced. Funding reservations totaling over \$60 million were allocated to over 60 applicants. The LAC Notification Report documents for the previous rounds are posted for public viewing on the Department of Commerce's [State Competitiveness Fund web page](#). Reservation awards ranged from \$50,000 to \$2.2 million with an average award size of \$772,002. Because not all the funds reserved during the previous two rounds were awarded the federal funds they pursued, unawarded funds have again become available for reservation.

The remainder of this Notification document focuses on the details of the third application round of the State Competitiveness Fund reservation allocation process, including funds available, the number of applications, the number of awards, the amount of SCF funds allocated under this round, remaining fund appropriated for SCF Match Program use and next step.

Round 3 opened on July 15, 2024, with \$41,461,781 available for reservation; the breakdown of available funds by category is in Table 1 below. Round 3 was for eligible applicants who were either entities located in Minnesota and eligible to receive federal funds, or entities having at least one Minnesota-based partner, as determined by the grantor of the federal funds. Applicants must have applied or been in the process of applying for an eligible federal formula or competitive funding opportunity for energy-related projects and funded under the IJJA, the IRA, or Public Law 117-58. The application period for Round 3 closed on September 6, 2024.

Table 1: Allocation Amounts by Priority Category for the SCF Round 3

Priority Category	Entity Prioritization Order (According to Statute: Chapter 24, Sec. 2, Subd. 3)	Funding Allocated	Percent of Funds Allocated
1	Federal formula funds directed to the state that require a match;	\$0	0%
2	A political subdivision or a Tribal government, for eligible funding opportunities that require a match;	\$13,267,770	32%
3	An institution of higher education, a consumer-owned utility, a business, or a non-profit organization, for eligible funding opportunities that require a match;	\$10,780,063	26%
4	Investor-owned utilities, for funding opportunities that require a match;	\$8,292,356	20%
5	An eligible entity not included in clauses (1) to (4); for funding opportunities that require a match;	\$5,804,649	14%
6	Eligible entities for funding opportunities not requiring a match, but for which cost-share would enhance likelihood of grant receipt or to increase the potential amount of federal funds received.	\$3,316,943	8%
		\$41,461,781	100%

Priority Category 1: \$5 million set aside for Commerce cost-share requirement for 40101d Grid Resilience Formula Grants. Not allocated as part of SCF Match Program.

Round 3 Applications

Thirty-one eligible applications were received under Round 3, with original funding requests totaling \$26,417,005.

Limited fund availability for grants > \$1Million

The Match Program statute requires at least \$75 million of the Match Program funding be awarded in grants of < \$1 million. Following the first two rounds, a maximum of \$7,845,710 was available for projects larger than \$1 million. As a result, all projects requesting \$1 million or more in funding had their awards reduced. All award amounts are shown in Table 4 below.

Allocation of Round 3 Funds

As discussed on page 2, the funding to be allocated under the SCF Match Program was divided amongst the statutorily set Entity Priority Categories. The entire allocation of remaining funds was not utilized during this application round due the restriction on the amount of funding that could be allocated to grants of \$1 million or more.

As a result, the total funds reserved in Round 3 = \$17,708,516 for 31 Minnesota entities/projects. \$23,753,265 available for reservation in Round 3 was not able to be utilized given the limitation on awards of \$1 million or more. These remaining unreserved SCF funds will be allocated to additional SCF applicants in a future Round 4 application round.

Of note, after Notice of Intent to Award letters were sent out to successful SCF awardees from previous rounds, some of the awardees holding an SCF reservation learned their project would receive funding from the federal programs under which they applied to the SCF Match Program while others learned their federal applications would not be awarded. The reserved SCF funds for projects that did not receive their requested federal grant funding will be rolled back into the SCF Match Program for reassignment to other eligible entities/projects. As of November 14, 2024, the re-absorption of these funds brought the total SCF funding available for the next application round up to \$51,526,289.

In accordance with Minnesota Statutes 216C.375, the following allocation reservations, as provided in Table 2: Standard Response Round Reservations have been reserved as of 11/14/2024.

Table 2: Entities Receiving SCF Fund Reservations under Round 3 Awards

	Awardee	SCF Match Program Reserved Funds	Project Purpose
1	Agralite Electric Cooperative	\$197,706.00	Agralite SCF Resilience Request: AEC’s proposed project is the rebuilding of 7.6 miles of distribution overhead electrical lines to underground to increase resiliency to the communities of Appleton, Coral, Alberta, Donnelly, Morris and surrounding areas. This initiative is crucial due to frequent damage to the existing overhead lines from wind, trees, and farm equipment, which disrupts service and necessitates major maintenance.
2	Arrowhead Electric Cooperative, Inc.	\$666,600.00	Arrowhead Electric Grid Resiliency and Reliability Project - Grand Portage Tribal Community: To address ongoing reliability concerns in the Grand Portage area that has experienced consistent service issues. This project involves installing a new underground line from the Colvill substation to the Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal boundary at Reservation River, creating a dedicated underground circuit specifically for Tribal use. This new circuit will significantly enhance reliability by reducing the number of lateral taps and connections. Currently, there are over 150 connections between the substation and the community, and this project will decrease that number by more than 100, resulting in a more stable and resilient power supply with fewer blinks and outages.
3	Austin Utilities	\$60,899.89	2024 Grid Resiliency State Matching: For the Oakland Ave Alley Electric Project, to convert a section of overhead routed three phase distribution to an underground system. The project area is a six-block section located in an alleyway in a mixed residential and business area of Austin. The direct area as well as surrounding neighborhood are identified as a Disadvantaged Community (DAC). This specific section of distribution is surrounded by two one-way streets, Oakland Ave and 1st Ave, in Austin which will be reconstructed over a three-year period from 2025-2027
4	Beltrami Electric Cooperative	\$184,800.00	Beltrami Electric Cooperative SCF Q3 2024: For the rebuilding of 5.7 miles of distribution overhead electrical lines to underground to increase resiliency to the Little Rock Community on the Red Lake Reservation. This line serves many residential members but also critical services such as the Little Rock Community Center, Red Lake Supportive Housing, Red Lake Housing Authority, Red Lake Comp Health, Little Rock Water Tower, Little Rock Warning Siren, and the Department of Army - Red Lake Dam.
5	City of Edina	\$163,000.00	City of Edina Biodiesel Fueling Facility Project: The City of Edina is aiming to be the first city in Minnesota to convert its diesel-powered heavy-duty municipal fleet to B100 biofuel, beginning with some of our dump trucks/snowplows. By retrofitting our heavy-duty fleet to use B100 fuel, we will not only prolong the useful life of existing vehicles by keeping them out of junkyards for longer, but also significantly reduce the City’s greenhouse gas emissions and help reach our communitywide greenhouse gas emissions reduction goal. In addition, being one of the first cities in Minnesota—and one of only a handful in the Upper Midwest—to convert to B100, this will be an excellent demonstration project for other cold climate municipalities to pursue similar projects to reduce their fleet emissions. By purchasing homegrown Minnesota biofuels instead of imported petroleum diesel, this project will support our state’s farmers and agriculture.
6	City of Rochester	\$1,970,576.00	Bright Horizons: To deploy a distributed energy resources management system (DERMS) and upgrade direct load control (DLC) devices in conjunction with a planned \$15.5 million local initiative to build out a fully functioning grid-edge platform. DERMS adoption will incorporate real-time monitoring, diagnostics, sensor capabilities, and data analytics that create use cases to smooth out system peaks and identify abnormal patterns. Approximately 954 million data points per month will enable RPU to optimize consumption during peak periods, improving system resiliency. The Bright Horizons project will also allow RPU customers to take immediate and full advantage of grid-edge technologies to improve energy efficiency and reduce energy costs.
7	City of Rochester	\$575,000.00	Rochester International Airport - Terminal Building Decarbonization Project: To modernize aging infrastructure by providing new, energy-efficient systems for heating, ventilation and lighting and using natural light where able. Additionally, several areas of the terminal that do not meet ADA requirements will be brought into compliance. Improvements to elevators and restrooms as well as the addition of a skyway will provide improved accessibility to persons with disabilities.

8	City of Saint Paul	\$429,980.00	ElectriConnect: Empowering Sustainable Mobility through Public Charging in the Twin Cities: To bring accessible public Electric Vehicle (EV) charging to neighborhoods in Saint Paul and Minneapolis that do not currently have access to clean, affordable, reliable electric transportation; and to ensure that the residents of these neighborhoods can use this charging whether or not they own an EV. We propose to build on Saint Paul and Minneapolis' successful EV Spot Network: both its successful physical implementation, and how we are engaging residents around its implementation and use.
9	Clearwater-Polk Electric Coop	\$71,000.00	Clearwater-Polk Electric Cooperative SCF Q3 2024: For rebuilding power lines situated approximately 45 minutes from the cooperative headquarters. This area has experienced a high frequency of faults, leading to prolonged outages for affected accounts. The project will focus on areas with significant tree cover that regularly necessitates tree trimming to prevent contact with overhead lines. Additionally, a new single-phase tie line will be established. This tie line will address issues related to excessive low voltage during peak loading periods by redirecting affected accounts to a feeder with more stable voltage. It will also offer an alternative power source, enabling quicker restoration of power to single-phase accounts in the region.
10	Detroit Lakes Public Utilities	\$259,075.00	Detroit Lakes Resiliency and Relocation Project: To relocate the overhead power line, which is difficult to maintain due to location, with a new underground feeder. With relocation of this line into roadway right of way, we can improve system performance, increase reliability and will result in release of easements, allowing construction in an Opportunity and Justice 40 area, which is a required element to establish buildable lots for affordable housing.
11	East Central Energy	\$401,643.00	Milaca Substation Wildlife Protection and Resilience Enhancements: To enhance the resiliency of ECE's Milaca substation through two distinct interventions – the installation of TransGard fencing, a patented animal-deterrent solution for electrical substations, and strategic upgrade (from 7.5 MVA to 15 MVA) of an outdated transformer. These enhancements will mitigate outage issues related to animal intrusion, outdated equipment, and lack of redundancy; a small amount of funding will be used to mitigate known wildfire risks through the installation of advanced sensor technology.
12	East Central Energy	\$999,999.00	ECE's Midwest Assess, Harden, and Intelligence Projects: To support work in the Assess and Intelligence pillars of this project, including development of a GIS tool to predict power lines by susceptible to severe wind and tornadic events. The first project, under the Assess pillar, involves the commitment to rebuild up to 40 miles of single-phase overhead distribution lines, which the RASP tool could identify as having the highest risk of severe weather damage. The second project, under the Intelligence pillar, proposes the installation of electronic sectionalizing devices at 10 feeder pairs (20 feeders) that are either critical to the continued operation or highly susceptible to outages. These devices will swiftly identify faults, automatically isolate outages to a smaller number of consumers, and reduce the duration of outages.
13	Federated Rural Electric Assn.	\$100,000.00	Federated REA SCF Q3: FREA proposed to rebuild 3.6 miles of existing three-phase distribution overhead power line with three-phase underground line. A half mile of single-phase line is also proposed to be rebuilt in the town of Northrup. This single-phase line is the backbone of the electric grid that serves the homes of the town's 220 citizens. The power lines that have been identified for this project are key powerlines that serve the communities of Alpha, Northrup, Jackson and Round Lake.
14	Freeborn Mower Electric Coop	\$388,628.00	Freeborn Mower EC - Geneva Underground Tie Line Reliability Project: The proposed Geneva Underground Tie Line Reliability Project aims to improve Freeborn Mower Electric Cooperative's (FMEC) electrical infrastructure by replacing outdated and deteriorating lines with new underground three-phase 4/0 aluminum lines and eliminating a radial feed with a new tie. The new lines will strengthen the backbone of the system by providing additional capacity, voltage improvement, and most importantly, improved service reliability. The first phase establishes a critical connection between FMEC's Corning Substation and the City of Geneva. The second phase replacement improves system reliability, and the third phase completes a vital three-phase tie line, enhancing service reliability and operational flexibility, especially during maintenance and emergencies.
15	Goodhue County Co-op Elec. Assn.	\$233,310.00	Goodhue County Co-op Electric Assoc - Project Keep the Lights On: To dramatically enhance our utility's vegetation management efforts by increasing both the time and personnel dedicated to responsibly and effectively clearing all our main feeder lines. Proper vegetation management is essential for ensuring electric grid resilience, preventing power outages, reducing wildfire risks, enhancing reliability during extreme weather events, and improving safety for both the public and our workers, all while considering environmental and community impacts.

16	Hegland Farms of Appleton	\$237,905.51	Hegland Farms Grain Dryer REAP Match: Match for a USDA REAP grant to update on-farm grain drying equipment with energy-efficient technology.
17	Itasca-Mantrap Electrical Cooper	\$232,000.00	Itasca-Mantrap Electric Cooperative SCF Q3 2024: IMCEA's proposed project is the rebuilding of 9.2 miles of distribution overhead electrical lines to underground to increase resiliency to the Park Rapids area.
18	Kandiyohi Power Cooperative	\$666,600.00	Kandiyohi Power Cooperative - Weatherization and Underground Fault Mitigation Project: For an overhead to underground conversion and cable upgrade project around 3 lakes in our service territory. The current overhead layout poses unique challenges with an abundance of old, tall trees, dense residential building and tight lots, and extensive junction points and transformers causing reliability, inaccessibility, and safety issues for maintenance and outage restoration. We propose the conversion of 4.5 and 4 miles of overhead to underground around Norway lake and Diamond Lake.
19	Kraft Heinz Foods Company	\$999,999.00	Delicious Decarbonization: This project focuses on the significant decarbonization of Kraft Heinz's New Ulm plant and intends to demonstrate viability of industrial thermal technologies for broad adoption across the food manufacturing industry. This project seeks to show how electrification and overall decarbonization of thermal processes, broad implementation of thermal storage, and efficiency gains from direct hot water production can reduce carbon intensity (CI), total emissions, and energy use. This demonstration seeks to enable replication of successful decarbonization approaches across all Kraft Heinz facilities, both domestic and international.
20	New Ulm Public Utilities	\$111,367.00	New Ulm Public Utilities Undergrounding and Upgrade Project Matching Funds: The New Ulm Public Utilities has applied for a grant through the Strengthening the Reliability and Resiliency of Minnesota's Electrical Grid 40101d and is requesting matching funds to convert seven blocks of overhead electric distribution line to underground for the purpose of weatherization due to climate change.
21	North Itasca Electric Co-op, Inc	\$250,000.00	North Itasca Electric Cooperative Q3 2024 SCF: For a project focused on enhancing the reliability of the electric grid for its tribal communities. This project includes the rebuilding of the Wirt Substation, converting 1.5 miles of single-phase overhead lines to three-phase underground, and installing 8 sets of electronic reclosers at the Evenson, Jessie Lake, and Northome Substations. The upgrades at the Wirt Substation will involve replacing the transformer, regulators, reclosers, disconnects, and substation structures, addressing the issue of aging and deteriorating infrastructure.
22	Otter Tail Power Company	\$666,600.00	Next-Generation Vegetation Management (VM): For a satellite imagery system to provide an assessment of vegetation encroachment across our Minnesota (MN) distribution facilities. With the assessment, we will leverage the data, model growth patterns, and subsequently trim any vegetation encroachment to electrical facilities which pose a reliability or resilience threat. This grant will also benefit rural communities through educational opportunities. Otter Tail will use this funding to work with the Bemidji Headwaters Science Center (HSC) to develop an education exhibit that features OTP's forestry satellite imagery, associated energy issues, and general education about weather and changes to Minnesota's forests.
23	Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians	\$999,999.00	Red Lake Nation Microgrids for Resiliency Hub Development Cost Match: Cost match for the "Red Lake Nation Microgrids for Resiliency Hub Development" project to the FEMA Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities opportunity.
24	Red River Valley Co-op Power	\$251,488.00	Polk County MN Grid Resiliency Project – Strengthening Rural Homes and Businesses: For construction of 6 miles of new three-phase 12.5 kV distribution underground power line connecting two substations (Huntsville to Fisher, MN). This connection will enhance electrical reliability and support business expansion in the rural area. Currently, the area is served by a single feeder, making it highly susceptible to weather-related outages. Additionally, the limited capacity is a barrier to economic growth. The project aims to improve reliability and provide the necessary capacity to support over 717 businesses, agricultural producers, and homes in Polk County, MN within the Tynsid and Bygland townships.
25	Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Comm	\$38,000.00	State Competitive Fund Federal Matching Program 2024: To reduce greenhouse gas emissions and other air pollutants from diesel combustion. This will contribute to better air quality in the Community. Further, SMSC has a goal to achieve carbon neutrality by 2035 and work toward a sustainable future. Electrification of its fleet helps the community move toward that goal. Finally, SMSC hopes to demonstrate success with the replacement of this vehicle so that we can have

			confidence replacing more of our fleet and share our successes and challenges with other tribal communities.
26	Skyven Technologies Inc.	\$5,875,134.34	Skyven Technologies, Inc. on behalf of Chippewa Valley Ethanol Co. // Steam-Generating Heat Pump Deployment: Skyven’s federal application proposes an aggregate, multi-site portfolio of mechanical vapor recompression (MVR) steam-generating heat pump (SGHP) projects, including a MVR SGHP at the Chippewa Valley Ethanol Company (CVEC) site located in Benson, MN. Skyven is currently evaluating each site in this portfolio for techno-economic feasibility and the potential to deliver community benefits. State funding from Minnesota will ensure that CVEC is prioritized over other sites in Skyven’s portfolio. The proposed project aligns well with Minnesota’s greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reduction goal, as it will reduce site-level CO2 emissions at CVEC by 36%, or 25,209 MT annually. MVR SGHPs are a transformative, cross-cutting decarbonization technology to electrify steam production and reduce loading on existing fuel-fired boilers, reducing natural gas usage by 475,019 MMBtu annually in line with Minnesota energy savings goals. Built using highly reliable MVR technology, they generate boiler-quality steam at prices lower than natural gas by leveraging high coefficients of performance (COPs) to counteract price differences between electricity and natural gas. Additionally, they have zero global warming potential and use water as the refrigerant. As prime applicant, Skyven requests \$10,780,063 in cost share funding from the Minnesota Department of Commerce on behalf of project partner CVEC, which is 48% of the total CVEC project cost of \$22,403,518. Skyven will contribute \$11,201,759 of project costs through funding from the DOE OCEC Industrial Demonstrations Program and will provide the remaining funds through cash from Skyven’s balance sheet and third-party project finance.
27	The Cooperative Light and Power Association of Lake County	\$38,850.00	Cooperative Light & Power SCF Q3 2024: For the modernization of sectionalizing equipment with future plans to extend SCADA to the devices to prepare for two-way power flow on the grid. To accomplish this long-term goal, CLP wishes to replace analog-controlled sectionalizing devices, such as hydraulic reclosers and fuses, with digital-controlled sectionalizing devices, such as electronic reclosers and controllable switches. CLP’s staff, its consultants and contractors have the knowledge, tools and experience to perform the project successfully.
28	Traverse Electric Cooperative, Inc.	\$110,000.00	Traverse Electric Cooperative Q3 2024 SCF: To rebuild 8.2 miles of three-phase overhead distribution power lines with underground lines will significantly enhance energy reliability and resilience. Underground lines are more resilient to weather-related disruptions such as high winds, ice storms, and falling trees—common causes of outages in rural areas. By transitioning from overhead to underground infrastructure, the project aims to reduce both the frequency and duration of outages, directly improving service reliability for the affected communities.
29	Western Minnesota Municipal Power Agency	\$303,357.00	Western Minnesota Municipal Power Agency Substation Hardening: To increase grid reliability and resilience through physical security and monitoring by purchasing and installing ballistic shielding to secure six substation transformers and one substation reactor at MN Substations: Alexandria, Audubon, Brandon, Elbow Lake and Fergus Falls. This project includes the purchase of a solar-powered mobile surveillance unit with radar detection, siren, strobe lights, live-stream through cellular and recording.
30	White Earth Land Recovery Project	\$100,000.00	Community Resilience Initiative: Community Resilience Project to support energy resilience for the main building.
31	Wild Rice Electric Cooperative	\$125,000.00	Wild Rice Electric Cooperative Q3 2024 SCF: This project offers significant community benefits by reducing the likelihood and consequences of disruptive events, particularly power outages, which can severely impact the health, safety, and economic stability of the affected areas. By converting 7.6 miles of overhead power lines to underground around Tulaby Lake and Snider Lake Road, the project addresses critical vulnerabilities in the energy infrastructure.
	Total	\$17,708,516.74	

Table 3: Geographic dispersion of SCF reservation awardees.

SCF Awards (Zip Code and Number of Awards)

