

Question	Answer
1. Are municipalities eligible to apply/submit RFP's for this particular round of funding?	Municipalities are eligible to apply for funding under this RFP.
2. We submitted an unsuccessful proposal during the last round. Can you point me to the list of grant winners from the last round so we can get an idea of what types of projects are likely to succeed?	The list of grant winners from 2011 are listed here: http://www.puc.nh.gov/Sustainable%20Energy/Renewable%20Energy%20Fund/RFP%20Grant%20Announcement%202011.pdf
3. Are non-profits eligible for this round of funding?	Non-profits are eligible to apply for funding under this RFP.
<p>4. The RFP I received is seeking commercial and industrial projects that do not otherwise qualify for the State Rebate Program.</p> <p>1) Does this mean projects must be above 100 kW?</p> <p>2) If so these projects, under current law, will only qualify for net metering credits equal to "default service charges." What are default service charges? Are these charges equal to the "utility's avoided costs?"</p>	<p>1) Yes</p> <p>2) Net generation resulting from systems over 100 kW may receive bill credits or a cash payment equivalent to the utility's avoided costs for energy and capacity, or at a rate that is equal to the generation supply component of the applicable default energy charge. Default energy charges fluctuate and can be viewed directly on the customer's monthly electric bill. Default service means that a customer takes energy supply from the distribution utility, instead of procuring it separately from a competitive electric power supplier. For the complete Puc 900 rules on net-metering, visit: http://www.puc.nh.gov/Regulatory/Rules/PU C900.pdf</p>
5. I am wondering if the County as a unit of local government is eligible to apply for these funds.	Yes.
6. I understand after reviewing the RFP that projects that are less than 100kW are not eligible for this grant. How is the "project size" determined? For example if I have a solar PV project that would include installing modules on a number of building roofs across a school campus, each small array may be under 100kW, and each would also feed the meter of the building on which it is installed,	If each PV project was a stand-alone system, separately metered, and if the gross nameplate capacity for each of those systems was under 100 kW D/C, those systems would be eligible to apply for a rebate and would not be eligible to apply under this RFP. However, if each "project" is actually a sub-array of one greater system that all feeds into a single meter, and the total gross nameplate capacity is over 100 kW DC, then the project is eligible to apply for funding under this RFP.

<p>however the total generation capability of the project would be over 100kW. Would my project be eligible for this grant?</p>	
<p>7. In looking over the RFP, I did not see a requirement to list an amount requested, only an estimate of the entire project cost.. I know the program is limited to \$1,000,000 in funding, so I am assuming that the final decision on how much any one project receives is based on the number and quality of all the projects being considered. Just wanted to check that I was not missing anything?</p>	<p>That is correct.</p>
<p>8. Is this RFP geared for projects that will feed the grid with its excess power, or could our on-campus PV plans potentially qualify. Reading over this RFP, I don't see any generation requirements other than that projects qualify as REC producers. Is that correct?</p>	<p>On-Campus PV projects that are over 100 kW D/C in size are eligible to apply for funding under this RFP. It is not geared for projects that "feed the grid with excess power," but those projects are eligible under this RFP.</p>
<p>9. I read through the recent RFP from your office re renewable energy projects and have a question regarding what sort of entity can apply. The RFP mentions "those eligible for other funding under one of the existing programs" cannot apply. In the area of solar PV for example, this would seem to disallow businesses already qualifying for the current NH electrical generation rebate of \$1.00/watt, up to \$50,000, which is pretty much everyone. Also, does "eligible for funding" mean those who have actually received other funding, or simply applied, whether awarded or not?</p>	<p>"Eligible for funding" under the existing C&I solar rebate program means any solar PV (or thermal) system that is under 100 kW D/C in size and is classified as non-residential, amongst other program terms and conditions, may apply for a rebate—it does not matter if the system has applied for funding yet or not—such a project <i>could</i> apply for funding and is therefore not eligible to apply for funding under this RFP. However, a non-residential solar PV project that is, as an example, 200 kW D/C, could apply for funding under this RFP.</p>

