

PORTFOLIO REVIEW 2018



2018 SETO Portfolio Review

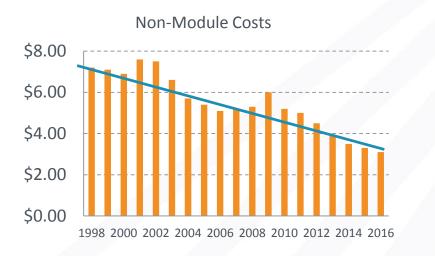
Soft Costs Subprogram

SETO Portfolio Review February, 2018

Garrett Nilsen, Program Manager

Soft Costs are Declining (Just not as rapidly as Module Costs)

Setting and meeting ambitious goals

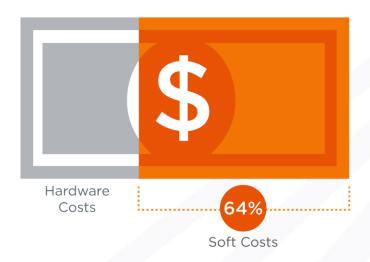




Decrease in Non-Module Costs

Implied Non-Module Cost is used as a proxy for soft costs due to data limitations

Balance of Systems (Soft Costs)





Permitting, Inspection, Interconnection (and associated fees)

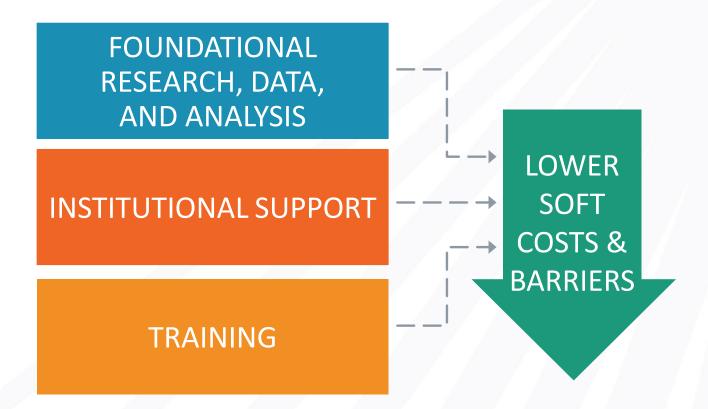
9% % Marketing/Customer Acquisition

11% The Labor

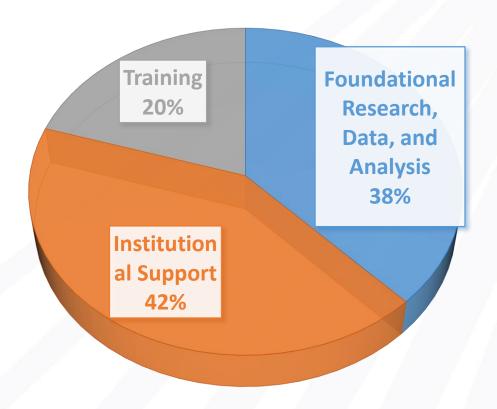
Financing

30% Supply chain, overhead, margin ("Corporate Costs & Profit")

Core Components of Soft Costs Program



Breakdown of Funding by Core Component



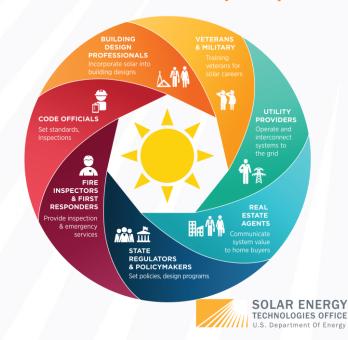


Training



GEARED: Power
Systems
Engineering

Solar Training and Education for Professionals (STEP)



Foundational Research, Data, and Analysis



The Orange Button simplifies and standardizes solar data so you can use it.

















Institutional Support

- Addressed through:
 - Designation Programs

Challenges

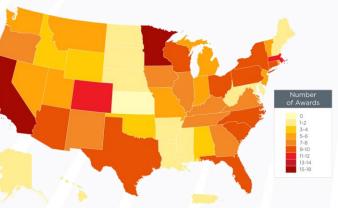


State Energy Strategies









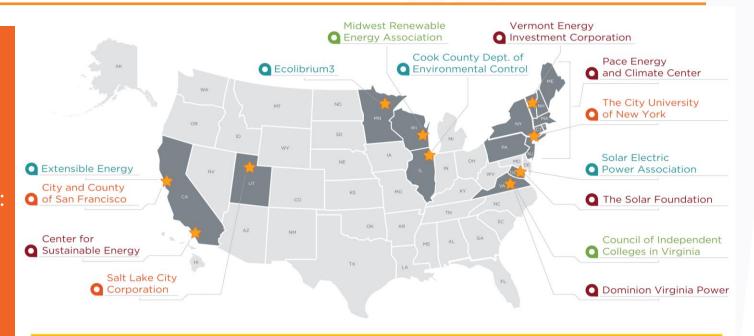




Solar Market Pathways

The Solar Market
Pathways Program
brings together 14
diverse teams
under a single goal:

SHARE BEST
PRACTICES TO
REDUCE SOLAR'S
SOFT COSTS.



Program Strategies:











Solar in Your Community Challenge Team Map

172 Teams from **122** Cities and **4** American Indian Reservations in **40** States plus Puerto Rico, Guam and Washington D.C.



State Energy Strategies



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New Analytical Support

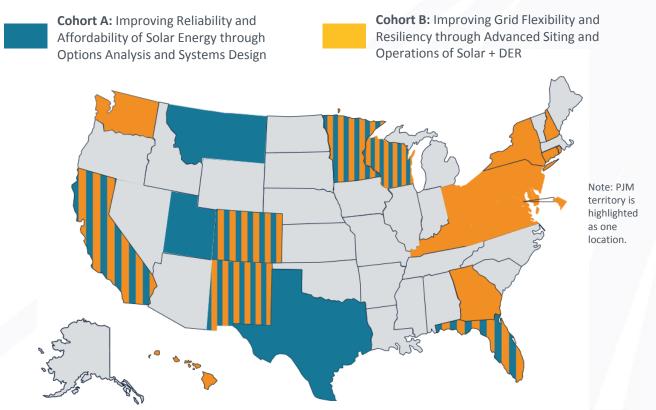
Analytical Support for Public Utility Commissions

LBNL, PNNL, and NREL initiative provides high impact analytical support for state public utility commissions (PUCs) to address barriers to the integration of solar photovoltaics (PV) within the U.S. electricity system.

Solar Energy Innovators Program

- The opportunity funds researchers, "Innovators," to explore solutions to the challenges faced by electric utilities, electric public utility commissions (PUCs), and energy service providers as the deployment of solar energy, as well as other distributed energy resources (DERs), increase on the electrical grid.
- Innovators selected for the program conduct hands-on, practical research and development on-site at a utility, energy service provider, or PUC Host Institution for an appointment of up to 2 years.

Solar Energy Innovation Network



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Soft Costs Team Review Agenda

	SUBPROGRAM PARALLEL SESSIONS	
11:00AM- 12:00PM	Soft Costs Landscape and Approaches Elaine Ulrich, Solar Energy Technologies Office	Virginia Suite
1:00PM- 3:00PM	Data into Action Dave Rench-McCauley, Solar Energy Technologies Office (Moderator) Tom Tansy, SunSpec Alliance Ken Gillingham, Yale University Ryan Wiser, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Technology to Market: Innovations in Soft Cost Reductions Kyle Fricker, Solar Energy Technologies Office (Moderator) Brad Bowery, Pace Avenue Ed Albanese, KryptonCloud Emily Fritze, Powerhouse Chris Barrett, ProjectEconomics Benjamin Gaddy, Clean Energy Trust	Virginia Suite

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