About Our Conferences

The National Energy and Utility Affordability Coalition (NEUAC) and the National Energy Assistance Directors’ Association (NEADA) continue their partnership to present the nation’s largest annual gathering of energy assistance leaders.

Both organizations will convene at the Sheraton Denver Downtown Hotel in Denver, Colorado, where more than 700 leaders within the energy assistance community are expected to take advantage of training and education opportunities as well as to share experiences, common challenges, and most importantly, solutions and successes.

Participants engage in peer-to-peer educational sessions and learn from national experts on programs and policies to help low-income consumers meet their home energy needs. Past conferences have resulted in new and increased collaboration, new approaches, and improved practices across the nation.

Register early to receive the best pricing! Visit www.NEUAC.org to register online for both the NEADA and the NEUAC gatherings.

Who Should Attend NEUAC?

Anyone with a personal or professional interest in reducing energy poverty, including:

- Fuel fund directors, staff and board members
- Low-income energy program directors, managers and staff
- Utility consumer affairs specialists
- Affordable housing developers, providers and advocates
- Utility regulators, staff, and analysts
- Utility credit and collection managers and staff
- Consumer protection agencies
- Community action agency staff
- Human service nonprofits – large and small
- Nonprofits focused on serving seniors and veterans
- Energy efficiency program managers and developers
- Community development specialists
- Weatherization managers, auditors and program developers
- Policy analysts working in energy, poverty, health and affordable housing
- Energy educators
- Self-sufficiency counselors
- State and Tribal grantees and resource program staff
- Public interest attorneys
- Philanthropy professionals
- Human service program evaluators and researchers
- Public health researchers, program managers and developers
- Local, State and Federal legislators and staff
- Environmental advocates with an interest in energy affordability

What Past Attendees Say

“Given the high quality of the workshops, the outstanding topics provided and the volume of offerings available, it’s often tough to pick the best workshop in a particular time slot. To me, that speaks volumes about the overall quality of the NEUAC annual conference.”

-Louis Gonzalez
Florida Power & Light Company

“I am profoundly honored to be in the company of like-minded folks who have dedicated their lives and careers in the service of others, specifically those who need assistance in being able to afford electricity to light up and warm their homes and cook their food, the very basic necessities of life. Additionally, the informational booths of various vendors were truly educational as they further raised my awareness of the latest developments in both programs and technology that make life much better for all of us in general. My deepest gratitude to NEUAC for making me once more believe in the goodness of humanity amidst all the turmoil and confusion that we face in the world today.”

-Melanie Edel
Southern California Edison

“The annual NEUAC conference is an ideal forum for the best in both energy assistance and energy efficiency! New ideas, tested strategies, and program results are all included in this gathering of thought-leaders.”

-Elizabeth Chant
Vermont Energy Investment Corporation
About NEUAC

NEUAC is much more than a conference. It is a national, broad-based, diverse coalition of advocates with the mission of heightening the awareness of the energy needs of low and moderate income Americans.

NEUAC members are working together to reduce the energy burden of vulnerable households through advocacy, policy improvements and partnerships.

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About NEADA

The National Energy Assistance Directors’ Association (NEADA) is the primary education and policy organization for the state directors of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

The association serves as the nucleus of state governments in the provision of effective and efficient Home Energy Assistance services to the low-income public and the identification and amelioration of home energy related constraints confronting the low-income citizens among member states.

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Enlightening General Sessions

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Monday, June 6th  8:30 – 10:30 AM  Opening Plenary §
Utility Rates of the Future and Their Impact on Vulnerable Households
William Malcolm, Senior Legislative Representative – State Advocacy Strategy, AARP
Barbara Alexander, Consumer Affairs Consultant
Phil Hanser, Principal, The Brattle Group

In the face of flat or declining sales, utilities across the country are approaching rate design in new ways. These new approaches can impact low-income households’ ability to afford their home energy bills, both positively and negatively. Our panelists will discuss these issues from different perspectives.

Tuesday, June 7th  9:00 – 10:30 AM  Plenary Session §
Clean Power Plan: Low-income Opportunities in the Development of State Plans
Franz Litz, Program Consultant, Great Plains Institute
Pam Kiely, Senior Director of Regulatory Strategy, Environmental Defense Fund
Jennifer Gremmert, Deputy Director, Energy Outreach Colorado
Ali Zaidi, Associate Director for Natural Resources, Energy and Science, White House Office of Management and Budget

By June, the final version of the Clean Power Plan will have been issued and states will be working on compliance plans. Included in the final plan is opportunity for states to provide benefits to low-income homes. Our panel will discuss the benefits available to low-income households and how advocacy can help shape state plans to benefit vulnerable households.
2016 Track Descriptions

Track A: Vulnerable Populations: Trends and New Approaches
This track will focus on numerous issues and responses pertaining to the most vulnerable: older adults; people with disabilities or who are medically frail; and households with children. We will delve into linkages of energy and utility assistance with other social services, a review of current model programs and responses for specific populations. We will focus on proven programs and success scenarios.

Track B: Energy Efficiency and Renewables
This track will identify efforts to make low-income housing, including single- and multi-family housing, and mobile homes, more energy efficient. Additionally, it will examine issues related to renewable applications and programs benefiting vulnerable households, the Weatherization Assistance Program, federal and state energy efficiency programs and non-profit and corporate energy-efficiency initiatives.

Track C: Energy Policy and Advocacy
This track will examine federal, state and local energy policies and regulations that impact low-income households and will highlight effective advocacy practices that have been used across the country that focus on the needs of low-income households.

Track D: Energy Assistance and Education
This track will detail the basics of energy assistance delivery. It will explore topics including capacity building, federal administrative requirements, program integrity, evaluation and best operational practices for government and privately funded energy assistance initiatives. This track will also explore low-income energy education and behavior change programs.

Track E: Fundraising for Energy Assistance Agencies
This track will reveal proven fundraising practices, including successful partnerships with utilities and nonprofits that together manage nonprofit energy assistance programs. These sessions will explore what sustains fuel funds, and other energy assistance agencies and strategies to fundraising for fuel funds currently by using media and technology.

Track F: Utilities and Regulations
This track will examine creative efforts on the part of utility providers to reach and serve low-income consumers. It will also explore regulations and legislation that impact low-income customers and what advocates need to know about utility rate cases. This track will also explore how utilities mine for and use data for effective program design.

Track G: Tribal Issues / Emerging Energy Issues
Part of this track will explore programs intended to provide energy assistance and other basic needs to ensure that energy and utilities are available and affordable in Tribal communities. It may include issues roundtables, a discussion with representatives from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and basic information for new Tribal energy assistance program administrators and staff.

Portions of this track will feature emerging issues that present close to the time of the conference.
NEW THIS YEAR: 2016 Media Fair

This year, we are asking conference attendees to submit media materials in one of the four identified categories (listed below) up to two weeks prior to the conference.

The objective of this media fair is for NEUAC attendees to increase:

- **Education**: see and learn from other organizations’ media efforts.
- **ROI**: learning about high return on investment successes.
- **Interaction**: network, interact and discuss entries with others as they “judge” the submissions.
- **Tradition**: revive this popular annual conference competition.
- **Excitement**: using proven campaigns to increase your awareness, outreach and funds.

At the conference:

- Conference attendees will be given voting instructions in their registration bag. Ballots will be collected and counted at the end of Day 2.
- At the opening session, the value of the media fair and the rules will be announced.
- Winners will be announced at the closing ceremony; prizes will be awarded for the top two winners in each category.

**Categories**

- **Earned Media**. Newspaper, TV or radio stories about a program.
- **Return on Investment**. Competitors will need to complete a simple worksheet that includes, but is not limited to, name of fund raising activity (for example, a mailing, email blast or golf outing), funds spent (excluding staffing) and dollars raised.
- **Today’s Media**. Facebook page, Twitter, Instagram -- with a short paragraph attached to each explaining the value, number of followers and results.
- **Paid Media Campaigns**. Including newspaper advertisements or advertorials, TV commercials, radio announcements. In this category, competitors are able to submit either paid media announcing where to go to receive help or announcing how to contribute to a campaign.

For more info on how to submit entries to the Media Fair, go to www.neuac.org
### NEADA Annual Meeting Schedule

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### NEUAC Conference Workshops (subject to change)

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### Track D: Energy Assistance and Education
- § Dialogue with the Feds
- In Home Energy Education for Low Income Customers
- LIHEAP Assistance for US Veterans
- The Importance of Energy Saving Behaviors in Energy Affordability
- Energy Workshop for Children
- Helping Low to Moderate Income Families with Utility Service

### Track E: Fundraising for Energy Assistance Agencies
- Power up! Connecting Your Community through Volunteers
- Solar Gardens Grow Funds for Energy Assistance

### Track F: Utilities and Regulations
- Effective Strategy for Customer Outreach
- § How to Successfully Implement a Low Income Rate and Why
- Increasing Low Income Self Sufficiency
- § Leveraging Smart Meters to Benefit Low-Income Customers

### Track G: Tribal Issues/Emerging Energy Issues
- The Talking Circle: Cultural Competence and a Sensitive Approach to Serving Tribal Nation
- Dialogue with the Federal Officials: Tribal Issues and Technical Assistance
- eLab Leap: Facilitating a Social Change Lab Approach to Low-Income Energy Challenges
- Managing a Non-Profit: Navigating the Unique HR Challenges
- LIHEAP Performance Measures
**NEW THIS YEAR**

**Kids’ Energy Workshop -- Session 5D**

Are you planning to bring your family to Denver? If you have a child between the ages of 9-13, consider our special workshop for children. They will be invited to “think about energy, talk about energy and then take energy action” while having fun participating in this interactive session. They will learn about energy efficiency and ways they can help make their household save money by being more energy efficient. Each child will receive an energy efficiency kit to share with his/her family.

Conference attendees may come to observe. Space is limited to the first 20 children who sign up via family member registration. Registration for children in this session is free as long as at least one family member is registered for the conference.

This session is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7th from 2:00—3:15 PM.

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**The Power of Storytelling**

When asked “what we do,” where do you begin? How can you say the right thing in the first minutes to hold someone’s attention while you share compelling points? How can you tell your story so that others will really listen? How can you share so that those listening will spread your story?

This session will provide you with skills to successfully our constituents’ stories. It is also the perfect prelude to the following session, The 3 R’s: Recognizing and Researching Regional Issues, as every region has its own story.

This session is scheduled for Wednesday, June 8th from 9:00-10:00 AM.

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**The 3 R’s: Recognizing & Researching Regional Issues**

As low-income energy experts, we all recognize that each region of the country faces unique issues. Some issues are fairly easy to address, but many issues are much more difficult to tackle. NEUAC is inviting each region to identify the issue(s) that they most want help with, and over the next year, NEUAC will engage personnel to research solutions for these problems. Researchers will maintain some correspondence with attendees to stay on track with the “ask” and will finally report back to each region at the 2017 NEUAC Conference.

This is a session you will want to be a participant in, so that you can be offered solutions to your most important issues.

Attendees will join together with people from their region - Northwest, Southwest, Central, Northeast and Southeast - to discuss current energy poverty issues and solutions.

This very interactive session is scheduled for Wednesday, June 8th from 10:15-11:30 AM.
NEW THIS YEAR: Denver Tours  Wednesday, June 8th  1:00 PM

TOUR: National Renewable Energy Laboratory

A launch-pad for energy innovations, National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) is home to world-renowned energy experts. NREL researches and develops technologies for powering our homes, buildings, and businesses, and fueling our vehicles and other modes of transportation. The lab leads the way in analyzing energy integration, energy supplies, and economic impacts. NREL’s sustainable campus design exemplifies how the lab walks the talk for renewable energy and energy efficiency applications.

The NREL tour is limited to 40 participants (2 groups of 20).

The bus to NREL will leave the hotel at 1:00 PM and return by 4:00 PM. A box lunch will be served at 12:15PM. The cost is $35 per person. Please register for this tour with your attendance registration.

TOUR: Energy Efficiency Project

Staff of Energy Outreach Colorado, will take you on a walking tour of several innovative low-income efficiency projects just steps from the conference hotel.

Learn about the private-public partnership between Energy Outreach Colorado, Xcel Energy and the City of Denver’s Office of Strategic Partnerships that transformed three properties serving vulnerable households including the Volunteers of America Sunset Park (affordable housing), the Denver Rescue Mission and Catholic Charities’ Samaritan House.

The savings from these projects are going right back into client services while assisting Xcel Energy and the City of Denver meet their energy efficiency goals.

The Energy Efficiency Project tour is limited to 40 participants.

This is a walking tour. The distance is about 2-3 miles in total at a leisurely pace.

The group will leave the hotel at 1:00 PM and the tour will end by 3:00 PM. A box lunch will be served at 12:15 PM. The cost is $25 per person. Please register for this tour with your attendance registration.
Registration

Registration Policy
• Advance registration is required.
• Early Bird Deadline must be postmarked by May 6, 2016.
• Please register by May 27, 2016.
• Full payment or a completed purchase order must be received with registration.
• All checks and purchase orders should be made payable to NEUAC (National Energy & Utility Affordability Coalition).

Registration Methods
• Online with credit card or purchase order at www.neuac.org.
• By mail with check, credit card or purchase order to:
  2016 NEUAC & NEADA Conference Registration
c/o Gove Group, Inc.
226 Paul Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15211
• Fax with credit card or purchase order to 412-431-5214.

Conference Cancellation Policy
Cancellation refunds for the NEUAC or the NEADA Annual Meeting, minus $50 per person per event cancelled, will be granted upon written request and must be received by May 20, 2016.

After May 20, 2016, NO REFUNDS will be granted for cancellations and purchase orders will be redeemed for full payment.

Please submit conference cancellation request(s) by email to neuacconference@gove.org, certified mail, or fax (print a sent fax receipt for your records) to the conference registration address/fax listed above.

Lodging and Transportation

Sheraton Denver Downtown Hotel
1550 Court Place
Denver, Colorado 80202
Phone: (303) 893-3333

Hotel Room Rates
Room rates are $176 for a single or double, plus room tax (currently 14.75%).

All room reservations must be guaranteed by a first night's non-refundable room deposit.

Hotel Reservations
You may make your hotel reservation online via the conference website at www.neuac.org. There you will find a direct link to make the hotel reservation. Or, you may call the hotel central reservations at 1-888-627-8405 and say that you are attending the National Energy and Utility Affordability Conference (NEUAC).

Hotel guest parking rates are $27/day for self-parking and $34/day for valet parking (Pricing subject to change).

Information Contacts

General Information, Registration & Special Assistance

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E-mail: neuacconference@gove.org

Conference staff can be reached 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM EST, Monday through Friday.

Please provide advance notice of any special needs requirements, such as: special dietary concerns, assistance for persons with sensory impairments or wheelchair access information.

Sponsorship & Exhibitor Opportunities
For more information on sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities, visit the conference website at www.neuac.org and click on “Sponsorship & Exhibitor Opportunities” in the 2016 Conference section or contact:

Kathy Callender, NEUAC
Phone: 720-402-3136
Email: kcallender@neuac.org

Tours
Tour registration is accepted on a first come-first served basis. No refunds are given for tour registration cancellations made after May 20, 2016.

Reserve Your Hotel Room Early
Rooms are limited, so reserve early. After Friday, May 13, 2016, reservations will be accepted on a space-available basis only and may be at a rate higher than the $176 conference rate. If your reservation is received after the May 13 cut-off date or our room block is filled at the Sheraton Denver Downtown Hotel, your reservation will be referred to a designated overflow hotel.

Hotel Reservation Cancellation
If you must cancel your hotel reservation, please call the hotel central reservations at 1-888-627-8405 at least 72 hours prior to your day of arrival to avoid an additional penalty beyond the non-refundable first night’s deposit.

Airport
Denver International Airport (DEN) is the closest airport.

Ground Transportation & Hotel Parking
For your convenience, the following transportation options can provide airport transportation to and from The Sheraton Denver Downtown:
• Super Shuttle: 1-800 258-3826
• Fox Limo Service: 303-882-0525
• Denver Yellow Cab: 303-777-7777
• Metro Taxi: 303-333-3333
• Freedom Cab: 303-444-4444
Conference Registration Form

Early Bird Registrations must be entered, postmarked or faxed by midnight, EST on May 6, 2016. Please register by May 27, 2016.

- Complete a separate form for each person registering.
- Full payment or purchase order number is required before registration(s) will be processed.
- Make checks payable to NEUAC.
- NEUAC, EIN# 52-1559709, is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization.
- See previous page for conference cancellation policy.

**NEADA June 4-5, 2016**
Includes: Lunch (June 4 & 5); Dinner (June 4); Continental Breakfast (June 5)
NEADA Member ☐ $550  All Others ☐ $650

**NEUAC June 6-8, 2016**
Includes: Continental Breakfast & Lunch (June 6 & 7); Evening Reception (June 6); Full Breakfast (June 8)

If you are unsure if you are a member or not, contact Kathy Callender at kcallender@neuac.org.

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**For Day Rate:** What day(s) will you be attending?  June ☐ 6  ☐ 7  ☐ 8

**Tours:** SELECT ONLY ONE
☐ NREL  $35 includes box lunch and bus
☐ Energy Efficiency Project  $25 includes box lunch

Session Selection
Please help us to prepare the correct number of seats for each session by preselecting your sessions. Check the sessions you plan to attend.

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Welcome to Denver, where 300 days of sunshine, a thriving cultural scene, diverse neighborhoods, and natural beauty combine for the world's most spectacular playground. A young, active city at the base of the Colorado Rocky Mountains, Denver's stunning architecture, award-winning dining and unparalleled views are all within walking distance from the 16th Street pedestrian mall. Upscale shopping awaits in Cherry Creek, while Denver's seven professional sports teams entertain year-round.

Denver History
Local boosters named the frontier mining camp on the South Platte River "Denver" after Kansas Territorial Governor James Denver in hopes of gaining political favor. Unfortunately, Denver had retired by the time they named the town. There were originally three separate towns, with three separate names, where Denver now stands. In 1859, the other names were dropped in return for a barrel of whiskey to be shared by all. Fittingly enough, the first permanent structure in Denver was a saloon.

Denver's Nickname
By an amazing stroke of good luck, the 13th step on the west side of the Colorado State Capitol Building is exactly 5,280 feet above sea level - one mile high. In Denver's rarified air, golf balls go 10 percent farther. So do cocktails. Alcoholic drinks pack more of a punch than at sea level. The Mile High City is also extremely dry, so it is a good idea to drink more water than usual. With less water vapor in the air at this altitude, the sky really is bluer in Colorado.

Denver's Location
Denver is near the mountains, not in them. The Mile High City is located on high rolling plains, 12 miles east of the "foothills," a series of gentle mountains that climb to 11,000 feet. Just beyond is the "Front Range of the Rocky Mountains," a series of formidable snowcapped peaks that rise to 14,000 feet. Denver might not be in the mountains, but the mountains still dominate the city. The picturesque mountain panorama from Denver is 140 miles long. There are 200 visible named peaks including 32 that soar to 13,000 feet and above.