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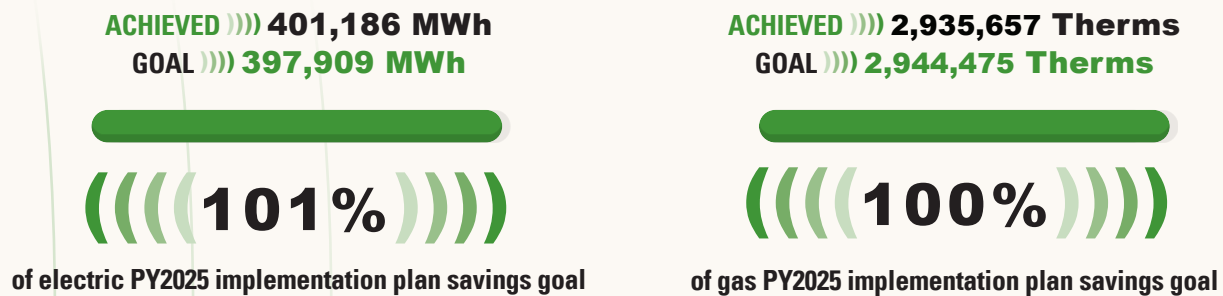
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PORTFOLIO SUMMARY

Ameren Illinois Company (AIC) d/b/a Ameren Illinois ("Ameren Illinois") provides this quarterly report pursuant to Section 6.5 of the Illinois Energy Efficiency Policy Manual Version 3.0 (effective January 1, 2024). Consistent with Section 6.5, Ameren Illinois provides this report using a common template developed in collaboration with other Illinois utilities and stakeholders and designed to provide the categories of information set forth in Section 6.5. The information in this quarterly report may be based on preliminary results and will be assessed for revision, evaluation, and adjustment, with updates and changes being made on a quarterly basis. As set forth in Section 6.5, interested stakeholders should raise any questions regarding the programs addressed in this report through the Illinois Stakeholder Advisory Group process or with Ameren Illinois directly, including to identify any updates or changes made since prior reports. As has been done previously, AIC will address questions, when practicable, through the appropriate channels, including updates to this report.

- Through Q4, the Overall Portfolio achieved 401,186 MWh or 101% of its electric PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 397,909 MWh and 2,935,657 Therms or 100% of its gas PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 2,944,475 Therms.



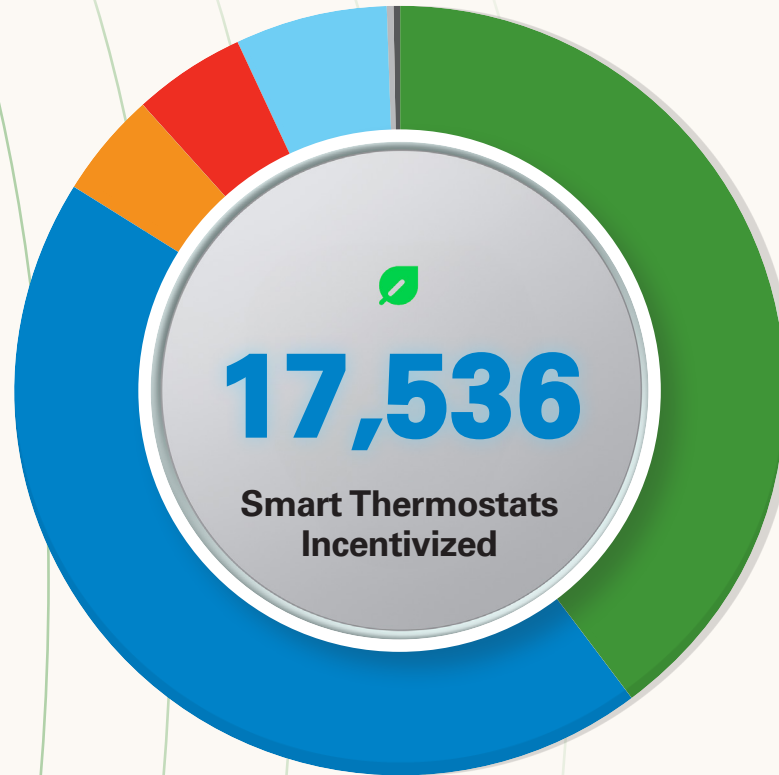
Portfolio Overall Spend Achievement))))



US Trade Tariffs

- As specified in Section IV.A.5. of the Ameren Illinois 2026 Plan stipulated agreement, this update is provided based on available information at this time.
 - ▶ Since the beginning of 2025, uncertainty around US tariffs has led to notable price increases in energy efficient technologies, with direct cost hikes ranging from 0% to 70% and an average increase of 14%. This has prompted some projects to be fast-tracked to avoid further price rises, while other efforts have been delayed due to equipment shipping hold-ups. The unpredictable pricing climate has caused businesses to postpone non-essential projects, and the larger customers, facing market struggles, have reduced capital project investments.
 - ▶ Many distributors of energy efficient HVAC products announced additional price increases in Q4 (ranging from 7% to 16%). While these price increases were not present throughout the year, the increases have nonetheless resulted in the cost eventually catching up to additional technologies.

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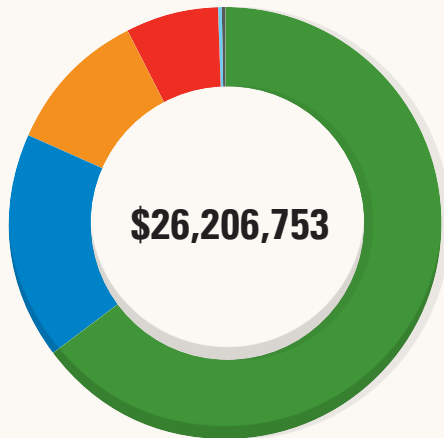


Totals))))

● Retail Products	6,996
● Income Qualified	7,728
● Market Rate Single Family	767
● Business Standard	841
● Market Rate Multifamily	1,116
● Business Midstream	76
● Public Housing	12
Total	17,536

INCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT IMPACT METRICS*

Program Ally Spend))))



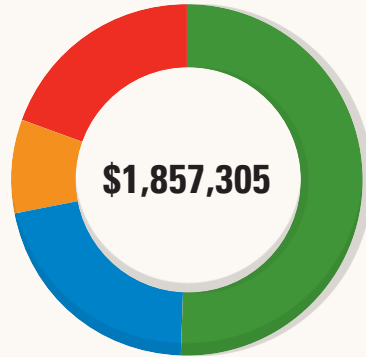
Classification	Spend Total	Number Of Program Allies
● Woman-Owned	\$13,287,228	31
● Minority-Owned	\$5,816,102	29
● Veteran-Owned	\$2,227,863	17
● Minority-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$4,806,645	13
● Veteran-Owned & Minority-Owned	\$48,183	4
● Veteran-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$1,200	1
● Veteran-Owned, Minority-Owned, Woman-Owned	\$19,531	2
Total Spend	\$26,206,753	97

Note:

- 3 Program Allies serve in both Residential and Business programs.
- Ameren Illinois has compiled and is providing this information as required by Illinois law, pursuant to 220 ILCS 5/8-103B.

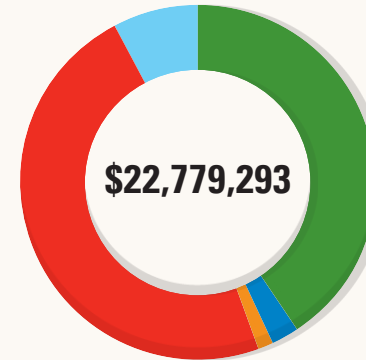
INCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT IMPACT METRICS CONTINUED*

Supplier Spend - Tier 1))))



Classification	Spend Total	Number Of Suppliers
Woman-Owned	\$940,435	4
Minority-Owned	\$400,519	4
Veteran-Owned	\$158,270	1
Minority-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$358,081	1
Veteran-Owned & Minority-Owned	\$0	0
Veteran-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$0	0
Veteran-Owned, Minority-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$0	0
Total Spend	\$1,857,305	10

Supplier Spend - Tier 2))))



Classification	Spend Total	Number Of Suppliers
Woman-Owned	\$9,281,913	13
Minority-Owned	\$568,220	4
Veteran-Owned	\$276,652	2
Minority-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$10,926,421	2
Veteran-Owned & Minority-Owned	\$1,726,086	1
Veteran-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$0	0
Veteran-Owned, Minority-Owned & Woman-Owned	\$0	0
Total Spend	\$22,779,293	22

Note:

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INCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT IMPACT METRICS CONTINUED*

Program Ally Trade Specialty))))

Primary Specialty	Total Participating Trade Program Allies	Diverse Trade Program Allies (subset of total)	Diverse Trade Program Allies with Primary Business Location in EDC*	Diverse Trade Program Allies with Primary Business Location in EDC* (%)
Architecture	2	2	0	0%
Compressed Air	7	1	0	0%
Electrical	120	39	9	23%
Energy audits	14	2	0	0%
Engineering (Mechanical and Building)	10	1	0	0%
Home Construction	7	5	4	80%
HVAC	109	30	5	17%
Lighting	85	21	3	14%
Plumbing	10	1	1	100%
Remediation (Mold, Asbestos)	5	1	0	0%
Weatherization or Building Insulation	24	7	3	43%
Total Spend	393	110	25	23%

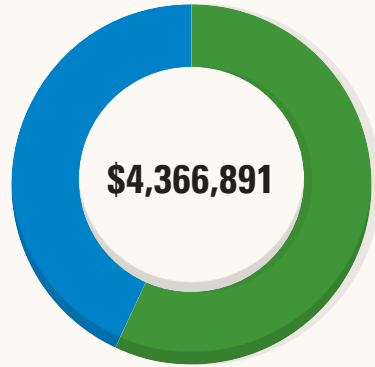
*Economically Disadvantaged Community

Note:

- The table above indicates Program Allies enrolled in the Program who have identified their specialty and may include Program Allies who have not completed projects during this program year.
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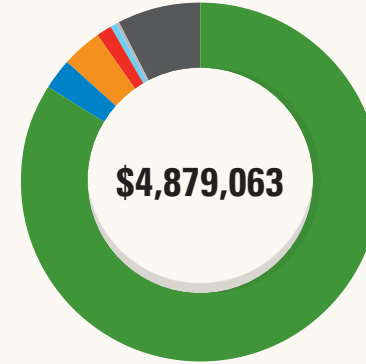
PORTFOLIO SUMMARY METRICS

Non-Profit Spend ()))



Classification	Spend Total
Time and Materials Spend	\$2,487,838
Incentive Spend	\$1,879,053
Total Spend	\$4,366,891

Health & Safety Spend ()))



Classification	Spend Total
Income Qualified Single Family (SFIQ) (Includes Joint Utility)	\$4,105,380
Income Qualified Community Action Agency (CAA)	\$132,264
Income Qualified Mobile Homes	\$167,837
Income Qualified Multifamily	\$79,922
Electrification	\$15,521
Public Housing	\$13,110
Healthier Homes	\$365,029
Total Spend	\$4,879,063

Health & Safety

- Overall weatherization efforts increased, particularly in both Single Family and Multifamily Initiatives, despite the relatively high cost to address health and safety concerns. Program staff noticed a large uptick in weatherization of multifamily homes.



Residential))))

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Residential Program includes six initiatives that address key electric and natural gas end-uses in single-family homes and multifamily properties. The Residential Program offers a range of educational opportunities and incentives for consumers to implement a series of energy efficiency improvements. Direct installation initiatives, targeted primarily to low- to moderate-income customers, are designed to achieve reductions in energy consumption within participants' homes, followed by comprehensive weatherization services. Each initiative is a potential entry point for consumers into the Program, which is structured to facilitate cross-promotion between initiatives and maximize participation. There is a significant focus on assisting low- to moderate-income customers to reduce their energy costs, with much of that focus within the Income Qualified (IQ) Initiative. Ameren Illinois' large geographic service territory encompasses over 43,700 square miles and serves more than one million residential customers of which over 640,000 receive both electric and gas service.

- Through Q4, the Residential Program has achieved 135,031 MWh or 97% of its electric PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 138,888 MWh and 1,295,373 Therms or 89% of its gas PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 1,457,164 Therms.

ACHIEVED)))) 135,031 MWh
GOAL)))) 138,888 MWh



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of electric PY2025 implementation
plan savings goal

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((((**89%**))))

of gas PY2025 implementation
plan savings goal

***Note:** SAG (Stakeholder Advisory Group) reporting template has Residential initiatives separated by Non-IQ, IQ, and a BTU Conversion component; however, some Residential initiatives categorized as non-IQ in the template include components that are low to moderate income focused.*

Retail Products Initiative

- A Google Blitz Campaign to promote thermostats was launched during Q4 in an effort to achieve target attainment.

Market Rate Single Family Initiative: Midstream HVAC Channel - 3rd Party

- Round table meetings were held with 44 HVAC distributors to gather feedback to improve Program processes for the next program year.
- Real-time assistance during the incentive submission process was offered as an additional effort to better support distributors.
- Program staff identified a need and enrolled new distributors to support the addition of ground source heat pump incentives into the Channel offerings.

Market Rate Single Family Initiative: Home Efficiency Channel

- Program staff noticed a dip in activity during Q4; however, this year marked the most successful year to date for the Channel, with 250 projects completed.
- An email outreach campaign directed customers to the Residential Eligibility Tool which enhances the customer experience by expediting the enrollment process.

Market Rate Multifamily Initiative

- The Initiative continued to have slow performance, which program staff assessed and contributed to a gap in outreach. Improvements were made and resulted in 13 new property assessments, the largest number in any quarter this program year. Three projects were completed by year end.

Public Housing Initiative

- Program staff dedicated efforts to finalizing projects in progress and identifying new opportunities through outreach and assessments, with focus on building the project pipeline for the next program year.

Direct Distribution of Efficient Products (DDEP) Initiative: School Kits Channel - 3rd Party

- Program staff distributed 1,874 kits across 33 schools throughout the rest of the fall semester.
- In the Ameren Illinois Service Territory of joint utility areas, 371 kits were provided to elementary students and teachers across 5 schools.

Direct Distribution of Efficient Products (DDEP) Initiative: High School Innovation Channel - 3rd Party

- Students and faculty members received 837 energy innovation kits across 11 high schools to finalize the fall semester distribution.
- In the Ameren Illinois Service Territory of joint utility areas, program staff distributed 121 kits to high school students and teachers.

Income Qualified (IQ) Initiative

IQ Initiative: Single Family (SFIQ) Channel

- Program staff focused efforts on project completion and successfully achieved target attainment during Q4. This led to pivoting towards building pipeline by identifying projects previously denied due to insulation levels for reassessment by program allies under the R30 guidelines.
- A Program Ally Kickoff Meeting was held to review changes for the next program year and provide support with individual follow up as requested to discuss any further questions.

IQ Initiative: Single Family Channel (Joint Utility Offering)

- Joint utility collaboration resulted in the Offering completing 33 projects and exceeding the savings target.
- Program staff continued to work with the Accessibility Offering to provide customers with support across all program offerings leading to one project completed and two referrals.

IQ Initiative: Electrification Channel

- The Channel continued the push to finish the year strong with projects completed early in Q4 and program staff pivoting towards building pipeline for the next program year.
- 2 program allies completed SPAN E-Panel installation training which will expand future installation opportunities and help eliminate the need for increased electrical load to homes while also shortening project timelines.

Electric Income Qualified Spend))))		
Channel	2025 Actuals	2025 Plan Budget
IQ New Construction	\$8,397	\$273,434
IQ CAA	\$2,891,886	\$2,765,571
IQ Community Kits	\$738,304	\$504,733
IQ Electrification	\$955,305	\$946,550
IQ Healthier Homes	\$1,297,081	\$1,392,652
IQ Mobile Homes	\$1,870,970	\$2,005,964
IQ Multifamily	\$8,320,843	\$8,189,038
IQ Multifamily Joint Utility	\$0	\$0
IQ Retail Products	\$8,630,829	\$8,056,634
IQ Single Family	\$22,796,180	\$20,652,419
IQ Single Family Joint Utility	\$325,108	\$355,192
IQ Smart Savers	\$944,894	\$1,381,120
Total Spend	\$48,779,797	\$46,523,307

IQ Homes Served))))	
Single Family Channel - Direct Install	2,453
Single Family Channel - Comprehensive Retrofits	1,153
Single Family Channel - Joint Utility Retrofits	37
CAA Channel - Comprehensive Retrofits	332
Multifamily Channel - In-Unit (including Public Housing)	9,376
Smart Savers Channel	1,822
Mobile Homes Weatherization and Air Sealing Channel	114
Community Kits Channel	8,500
School Kits	14,023
Total IQ Homes Served	37,810

IQ Initiative: Single Family Channel (Accessibility Offering)

- Program staff continued to identify customer needs and offer referrals to the whole home Channels in the program, resulting in 22 customers transitioning to SFIQ and Joint Utility to provide holistic energy efficient solutions.

IQ Initiative: Community Action Agency (CAA) Channel

- Program staff noticed an uptick in project submission and completion during Q4 due to the collaboration efforts of participating agencies despite the ongoing IWx system barriers noted throughout this program year.

IQ Initiative: Multifamily (MFIQ) Channel

- The window heat pump pilot continued with the installation of 9 units and the addition of a second manufacturer to gather comparative evaluation of performance, installation requirements, and overall suitability for multifamily applications.
- 10 participants in the Market Development Initiative (MDI) Incubator Program participated in the Channel to assist in installing 100 heat pump units, representing a 67% increase in program ally participation compared to the prior program year.

IQ Initiative: Smart Savers Channel - 3rd Party

- Program staff have developed a new tactic called Ride-Along with a Program Ally to observe quality assurance practices and provide better customer service.
- The Channel has seen significant performance improvement over the last program year, driven largely by an increase in participating program allies and the resulting growth in completed projects. In addition, two new program allies were onboarded.

IQ Initiative: Community Kits Channel - 3rd Party

- Community-Based Organization (CBO) partners distributed 4,500 community kits through Q4, successfully achieving the increased program year target based on continued customer interest.

IQ Initiative: Mobile Homes Weatherization and Air Sealing Channel - 3rd Party

- The Channel maintained forward momentum, completing 58 projects during Q4 despite structural deficiencies identified during assessments that continued to impact project viability. Structural issues led to 53 walkaway projects following completed assessments.
- 8 new program allies were enrolled after successfully completing the Mobile Homes Program Ally Training leading to 17 projects completed. These additions expanded service capacity across multiple regions within the Ameren Illinois Service Territory.

IQ Initiative: Healthier Homes Channel - 3rd Party

- The Channel achieved target attainment and supported customers across the Ameren Illinois Service Territory.
- Program staff reviewed all measures and refined a measure guide for the next program year. Updated guidelines were discussed during Program Ally Roundtable Meetings to allow for Program Ally feedback during the process.



Business >>>>

BUSINESS PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Business Program is comprised of six core initiatives that provide incentives and services to non-residential customers, excluding exempt and self-direct customers, to achieve electric and natural gas energy savings. The core initiatives for the Business Program are Standard, Small Business, Custom, Midstream, Retro-commissioning (RCx), and Streetlighting. Financial incentives to customers are the cornerstone of the program, to drive them to identify and complete energy efficiency projects and reduce their energy usage. Other aspects include education and training for customers and market professionals, energy efficiency marketing, and advancement of energy management, monitoring, and building control systems beyond standard industry practices. There are 160,000 business customers spanning the 43,700 square mile Ameren Illinois service territory.

- Through Q4, the Business Program achieved 204,832 MWh or 103% of its electric PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 198,886 MWh and 1,640,284 Therms or 110% of its gas PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 1,487,311 Therms.

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GOAL >>> 198,886 MWh



<<<< 103% >>>>

of electric PY2025 implementation
plan savings goal

ACHIEVED >>> 1,640,284 Therms
GOAL >>> 1,487,311 Therms



<<<< 110% >>>>

of gas PY2025 implementation
plan savings goal

Business Standard Initiative

- Following a targeted effort from the Program Field team, two large industrial Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) projects were completed.
- Program Ally Kickoff Meetings were held during Q4 to gather feedback to enhance the next program year with a total of 128 allies participating.
- Program staff focused efforts on outreach to grocery store businesses to enhance the pipeline for the next program year.

Business Midstream Initiative: Lighting Channel - 3rd Party

- A new tactic of real-time assistance during the submission process for incentives was offered as an additional effort to better support distributors.

Business Midstream Initiative: HVAC Channel - 3rd Party

- Program staff communicated with distributors to boost participation, inform them the Channel is being discontinued for the next program year, and explain how to locate new HVAC equipment incentives through the Business Standard Initiative.
- Round table meetings were held with 44 HVAC distributors to gather feedback to improve program processes for the next program year.
- Real-time assistance during the incentive submission process was offered as an additional effort to better support distributors.

Business Midstream Initiative: Food Service Channel

- Due to continued interest, the Channel extended the savings bonus program into Q4 to encourage additional participation through upselling and promoting energy efficient equipment.

Small Business Initiative: Direct Install (SBDI) Channel

- The Channel exceeded target attainment as a result of copay assistance support, strategically shifting geographic account targeting to maximize field support, and increased marketing efforts.
- The Channel enrolled nine program allies throughout this year, helping to boost participation across the Ameren Illinois Service Territory.
- A marketing campaign was launched using a newsletter, bill inserts and other communication to announce new weatherization measures added to the Channel.

Small Business Initiative: Energy Performance Channel

- Program staff closed out all Channel projects at the end of Q4 with the measures transitioning into one comprehensive Small Business Initiative during the next program year.

Business Custom Initiative

- Program staff completed two steam trap monitoring projects as a pilot with two large gas usage customers in the Ameren Illinois Service Territory.
- A process energy assessment was finalized for a new industrial customer to identify energy efficiency measures to support the customer's needs.

Business Retro-Commissioning Initiative

- 2 new Registered Service Providers (RSPs) were enrolled during Q4 to further engagement with customers.
- Program staff concentrated on efforts to grow a strong pipeline to maintain steady customer participation in the Initiative due to the length of project completion.

Business Streetlighting Initiative: Municipal-Owned Channel

- No update.

Business Streetlighting Initiative: Ameren-Owned Channel

- Efforts focused on 24 small towns throughout the Ameren Illinois Service Territory where program staff had not previously provided outreach services, resulting in additional savings achieved.



Voltage Optimization

VOLTAGE OPTIMIZATION

Voltage Optimization ("VO") is the use of automation on distribution voltage control devices (switched capacitor banks, voltage metering, voltage regulators and Load Tap Changers LTC's) to reduce the reactive power (VAR) flows on a circuit and lower the voltage within regulatory limits to reduce end-use customer energy consumption and utility distribution system losses. As part of its portfolio, Ameren Illinois plans to deploy VO to an estimated 1,047 cost-effective circuits from 2019-2025 while using its best efforts to identify and prioritize circuits with low-income customers.

- Through Q4, Voltage Optimization has achieved 61,323 MWh or 102% of its electric PY2025 implementation plan savings goal of 60,135 MWh.

ACHIEVED))) 61,323 MWh
GOAL))) 60,135 MWh

((((102%))))

**of electric PY2025 implementation
plan savings goal**



Market Development Initiative

MARKET DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE SUMMARY

As a part of the overall goal in compliance with the Illinois law, Ameren Illinois uses approved Market Development Initiative (MDI) funding to provide access to customers that have not yet participated, increase the number of local candidates filling energy efficiency jobs, and expand existing or launch new locally owned businesses in the energy efficiency field.

Local Area Vendor Advancement Channel

As part of MDI in furtherance of the state of Illinois workforce goals, the Local Area Vendor Advancement Channel focuses on identifying and preparing local businesses for utility procurement opportunities.

- Program staff attended the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Business Expo, resulting in 12 new connections for potential partnerships and a new outreach partner.
- Program staff engaged 5 new businesses, expanding the total network of available vendors in the database to 940 by the end of the program year.

Community-Based Organization (CBO) Management Channel

As part of MDI, the Community-Based Organization (CBO) Management Channel focuses on cultivating partnerships with organizations within the Ameren Illinois service territory to perform outreach through referrals and provide energy efficiency measures to Ameren Illinois customers.

- Program staff identified 2 new organizations for MDI partnerships who will participate in the next program year, bringing the total number of partners to 26.
- The Channel engaged 129,396 customers, which represents an increase of 26,183 customer engagements year over year.

- About 23% of referrals were converted into program projects through collaboration efforts between CBO partners and the Single-Family Income Qualified (SFIQ) Channel, leading to a project conversion rate of 30%.

Workforce Development (WFD) Channel

As part of MDI, the Workforce Development (WFD) Channel focuses on identifying and preparing energy efficiency (EE) jobseekers for open EE positions as well as connecting qualified jobseekers with employers. This channel also includes internships, scholarships, and Energy Efficiency jobs board management.

- The Channel placed four additional jobseekers in jobs, resulting in meeting the target for the year.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN

The Market Development Action Plan (MDAP) contains both diagnostic and action-oriented strategies that have been identified to foster a more inclusive Implementation Portfolio and create opportunities for underserved communities. Identified strategies are either measure-focused or derived from a need to create EE synergies across customer segments. MDAP approaches are executed from within the Implementation Portfolio and lead to claimed energy savings, Portfolio leveraging and/or workforce development. Team members across all implementation segments are involved in the development and delivery of the concepts contained below with the goal of each strategy having full integration into standard Portfolio operations.

- Program staff recorded and tracked a total of 95 MDAP commitments made by the prime implementer to create impact throughout all Initiatives and Channels of the Ameren Illinois Energy Efficiency Program. Twenty-five commitments were completed during Q4.
- Program staff recorded and tracked 97 MDAP commitments made by implementation partners furthering the impact of MDI. Twenty-five commitments were completed during Q4, with an example below:
 - ▶ An implementation partner engaged with a potential new business customer who is building a new grocery store in a disadvantaged community with grant assistance from the Illinois Grocery Initiative. The implementation partner and customer discussed how the Ameren Illinois EE Program could support the project.

OTHER PORTFOLIO ELEMENTS

Market Transformation

Market transformation is the strategic process of intervening in a market to create lasting change in market behavior by removing identified barriers or exploiting opportunities to accelerate the adoption of cost-effective energy efficiency as a matter of standard practice. The intent is to transform markets, meaning changes in the market structure or function, so that efficient products, services, and practices are adopted within specific target markets on an accelerated, sustained, and permanent basis.

- Program staff hosted a well-attended Luminaire Level Lighting Control (LLLC) and HVAC session at the annual Business Symposium event for Program Allies and business customers.
- Program staff worked with an implementation partner to build an all-utility midstream High-Performance Windows incentive pilot.

Low Income Energy Efficiency Accountability Committee (LIEEAC)*

- **Leadership Team Meetings:** Held 6 meetings between October 1 and December 31. Meetings focused on reviewing proposed 2026–2029 contract changes to strengthen IQ-S governance, transparency, funding, and leadership engagement, alongside planning for 2026 priorities. Discussions also advanced refinement of the AC High Heat/Cooling Pilot, coordination with CAAs, CBOs, and program allies, and integration of justice-involved workforce development across the Ameren portfolio. Additional topics included disconnection and bill impacts (LIDS, PIPP, LIHEAP), legislative updates (SB25), subcommittee findings, and preparation for year-end reporting and alignment with Ameren.
- **Subcommittees:** Held two subcommittee meetings for the Supporting Residential Program Allies (PAs) Subcommittee and three for the Justice-Involved (JI) Employment Support Subcommittee. Activities for the Supporting PAs Subcommittee

included continued Program Ally portfolio data analysis and development of the contractor feedback loop. JI Subcommittee activities included toolkit development and subcommittee review, finalization of workforce development resources in Ameren IL territory, and drafting of toolkit checklists. Final reports for both subcommittees were developed. Planning for the 2026 Air Conditioning Pilot continued.

- **Marketing & Outreach RFP 25-01:** Monthly check-in meetings were held each month with each grantee (ERBA, SSP, and VMS). Final reports were submitted in late October, prompting the release of the final round of funding (\$7,500 per grantee plus performance-based bonus).
- **Portfolio Impact Summary:**
 - ▶ Synthesized stakeholder feedback to inform improved market communication
 - Impact: Synthesized feedback from trade allies, CAAs, and CBOs and relayed targeted recommendations to Ameren, contributing to ongoing efforts to strengthen communication and coordination with the vendor network.
 - ▶ Informed continuous portfolio and program improvements
 - Impact: Elevated key priorities identified through Leadership Team discussions – including health & safety, furnaces, and cooling resources – which are being incorporated into 2027–2029 portfolio planning and broader program design considerations.
 - ▶ Identified opportunities to improve outreach-to-project conversion through Marketing & Outreach grant efforts
 - Impact: Identified workflow gaps and proposed improvements to better translate outreach into completed projects; Ameren is incorporating these insights to strengthen yield from outreach activities.

*Ameren Illinois is reporting these results in accordance with the 2022-2025 Energy Efficiency Plan Stipulation Agreement with stakeholders. See Appendix F for additional LIEEAC information.

OTHER PORTFOLIO ELEMENTS CONTINUED

Customer Coordination Efforts

- Program Staff collaborated monthly with the Customer Service Department to discuss new ways in which energy efficiency programs can be promoted for customer awareness.

Marketing Research Studies

- Please refer to the Illinois Stakeholder Advisory Group (SAG) website (<https://www.ilsag.info>) for Evaluation Plans that include research studies, as applicable for the program year.

MARKETING, EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

Overall Portfolio

- Program staff used seasonal messaging and leveraged the holiday season to launch the Google Nest Thermostat Blitz campaign through email, print, social media, radio, outreach, and digital ad mediums to boost participation.

Residential Program

- Program staff participated in 37 residential outreach events throughout the Ameren Illinois Service Territory to increase customer participation and program awareness.
- 2 bill inserts and on-bill messages were distributed to customers to highlight general fall energy efficiency tips, the Residential Eligibility Tool, and smart thermostats.
- A holiday email campaign was sent with one email targeting Income Qualified customers and a second targeting all residential customers promoting winter energy efficiency tips, smart thermostats, and the Residential Eligibility Tool.

Market Development Initiative

- A quarterly email newsletter was sent to the Community Based Organization (CBO) partners to provide updates about the Ameren Illinois Energy Efficiency Program.
- Program staff provided new smart thermostat marketing collateral to CBO partners that shared the Google Nest Thermostat Blitz promotion for customer referrals.

Business Program

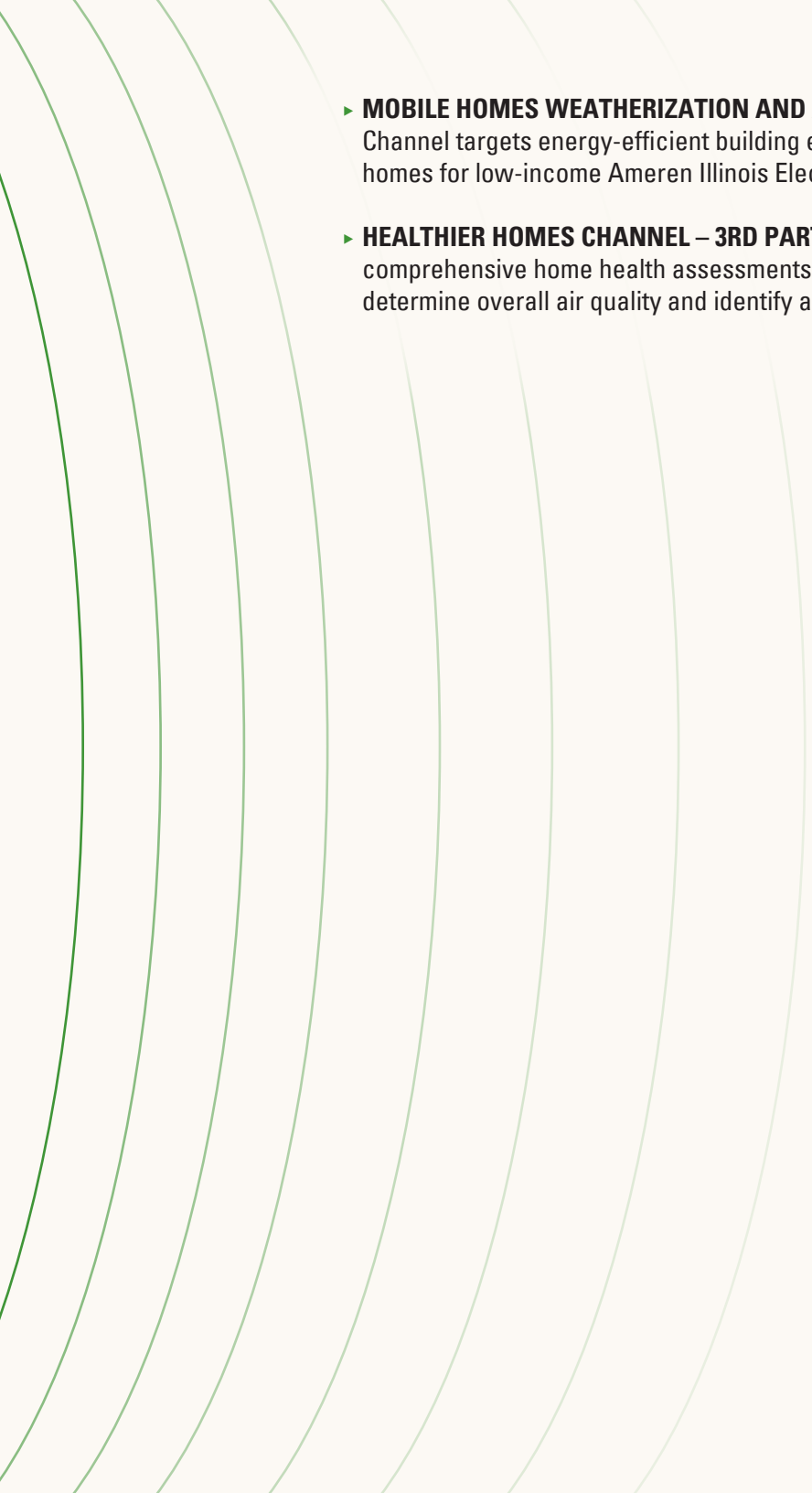
- Bill inserts were distributed each month of Q4 to promote the Business Online Store, next program year's early completion bonus and the new Business Program webpage that includes frequently asked questions (FAQ) as a starting point for customers.
- The annual Business Symposium program event held the largest exhibitor floor at a new venue with 57 program contractors and partners exhibiting and over 750 customers, program ally contractors, partners, and staff in attendance.
- Program staff presented at 2 virtual events and attended 16 in-person outreach events throughout the Ameren Illinois Service Territory to promote Business Program offerings for business owners and public sector organizations.

APPENDIX A: INITIATIVE AND CHANNEL SUMMARIES

Residential

- **RETAIL PRODUCTS INITIATIVE:** The Retail Products Initiative intervenes at the point of sale (POS) to encourage residential customers to purchase high-efficiency products through “brick and mortar” retail stores and online e-commerce sites. Customers receive instant discounts and/ or mail-in cash rebates as an incentive to upgrade to ENERGY STAR® and other qualified high-efficiency lighting products, home appliances and smart thermostats.
- **MARKET RATE SINGLE FAMILY INITIATIVE:** The Market Rate Single-Family Initiative includes a home weatherization channel for single family customers that do not qualify for the Income Qualified Initiative. This channel is promoted under the name Home Efficiency. The Market Rate Single Family Initiative also includes a Midstream HVAC channel to promote high efficiency equipment.
 - ▶ **MIDSTREAM HVAC CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** Midstream HVAC collaborates with manufacturers, wholesalers, and distributors, leveraging their relationships and existing communication channels with installation contractors to distribute information/incentives to increase the number of high- efficiency systems being sold and installed.
 - ▶ **HOME EFFICIENCY CHANNEL:** Home Efficiency partners with Building Envelope Program Ally contractors to offer incentives to homeowners for multiple insulation and air sealing measures, covering a portion of the cost for projects completed by a Program Ally.
- **MARKET RATE MULTIFAMILY INITIATIVE:** The Market Rate Multifamily Initiative achieves electric and natural gas energy savings in multifamily buildings that do not qualify under the criteria for the Income Qualified Initiative. Property owners, managers, and tenants can still qualify for similar services, including the direct installation of free low-cost energy saving measures in individual living units and common areas. The direct installation service is provided at no cost to eligible property owners and tenants, with educational materials provided in each unit that explain the energy and money saving benefits associated with installed products and other Ameren Illinois Initiatives that may be of benefit. Additional measures beyond in unit incentives are also identified during the assessment of the property. Through all multifamily channels, a one stop shop approach is offered to multifamily properties managers/in unit tenants. A comprehensive audit is provided to customers to identify eligible measures inclusive of all Residential, Small Business, and Commercial offerings.
- **PUBLIC HOUSING INITIATIVE:** The Public Housing Initiative targets public sector housing owned by government entities including federal, state, and municipal housing authorities. Multifamily living units and properties of 3 or more units are eligible for incentives. Similar to the Income Qualified Multifamily Channel, customers receive a comprehensive audit to identify the eligible weatherization services to be provided. Low-cost energy saving products are also installed in conjunction with the audit at no cost.
- **DIRECT DISTRIBUTION OF EFFICIENT PRODUCTS INITIATIVE:** The Direct Distribution Initiative targets students and schools located within zip codes with high percentages of low- and moderate-income households. Teachers receive energy education curriculum and training by a qualified professional. Students are provided with a “take-home” kit that raises awareness about how individual actions and low-cost measures can provide reductions in electricity, natural gas, and water consumption.

- ▶ **SCHOOL KITS CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The School Kits Channel primarily targets students in 5th grade, providing energy efficiency and conservation awareness to families in the Ameren Illinois service territory. Participating classes receive an energy education presentation and measures directly installed by qualified professionals. Students are provided with a ‘take-home’ kit that raises awareness about how individual actions and low-cost measures can provide reductions in electricity, natural gas and water consumption.
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL INNOVATION CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The High School Innovation Channel primarily targets students in grades 9 through 12. In conjunction with providing energy efficiency and conservation awareness through energy efficiency kits, the channel offers an afterschool innovation camp designed to support long-term development of energy workforce professionals.
- **INCOME QUALIFIED INITIATIVE:** The Income Qualified (IQ) Initiative helps low- and moderate-income customers manage their energy consumption, create a comfortable home, and can address health and safety concerns through multiple offerings. Ameren Illinois will also target electrification efforts towards low- and moderate-income homes and multifamily buildings using propane as their heating and/or water heating source. there are 9 channels in the income qualified initiative.
 - ▶ **SINGLE FAMILY CHANNEL:** The IQ-Single Family (SFIQ) Channel provides comprehensive home efficiency upgrades and weatherization to single family homes.
 - **JOINT UTILITY OFFERING:** The Jointly delivered Utility Offering coordinates with Nicor Gas to deliver single family and multifamily energy efficiency retrofits when customers are both Ameren Illinois Electric and Nicor Gas customers, utilizing the successful Community Based Organization customer outreach delivery model. a single vendor implements the channel for both utilities, providing the customer a single point of contact. The point of contact assists customers when filling out the minimum number of applications necessary to meet program requirements for each utility.
 - **ACCESSIBILITY OFFERING:** The Accessibility Offering provides smart home technology and efficient direct install measures that contribute to energy savings and a higher level of usability for the homeowner.
 - ▶ **ELECTRIFICATION CHANNEL:** The electrification channel provides income qualified customers whole home projects that feature the displacement of propane-fired appliances and mechanicals in favor of high-efficiency electric appliances and mechanicals.
 - ▶ **COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY CHANNEL:** The IQ-Community Action Agency (CAA) Channel partners with CAA’s located in Ameren Illinois’ service territory providing comprehensive home efficiency upgrades and weatherization to low-income single-family homes.
 - ▶ **MULTIFAMILY CHANNEL:** The IQ- Multifamily (MFIQ) Channel targets low-income, multifamily properties and uses a vendor in its outreach to facility managers.
 - ▶ **SMART SAVERS CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The IQ-Smart Savers Channel offers an entry point into energy efficiency by providing low-income residential customers the ability to acquire a smart thermostat at no cost.
 - ▶ **COMMUNITY KITS CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The Community Kits Channel primarily distributes kits through community-based partners and other outreach efforts.

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- ▶ **MOBILE HOMES WEATHERIZATION AND AIR SEALING CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The Mobile Homes Weatherization and Air Sealing Channel targets energy-efficient building envelope and heating system improvements in the unique residential dwelling type of mobile homes for low-income Ameren Illinois Electric and Gas customers.
 - ▶ **HEALTHIER HOMES CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The Healthier Homes channel assists low-to-moderate income customers by completing comprehensive home health assessments during a standard energy assessment. During the assessment, key variables are examined to determine overall air quality and identify any trouble spots.

Business

- **STANDARD INITIATIVE:** The Standard Initiative provides incentives to customers that purchase energy-efficient products. Measures included within this initiative will have predetermined savings values consistent with the Illinois Statewide Technical Reference Manual or industry-accepted savings calculations and have fixed incentive levels. Applications are filled out and delivered to program staff via participating Program Allies (e.g., contractors and trade allies) and/or directly by participating customers. Applications can be submitted a variety of ways, including the program website at AmerenIllinoisSavings.com. Various measures may require a simple calculation to identify measure savings, but the measure level incentives will remain fixed regardless of individual project characteristics.
- **MIDSTREAM INITIATIVE:** The Midstream Initiative provides simple access to incentives for business customers via a network of distributors supplying equipment to the trade allies. The Initiative also recruits distributors and wholesalers of lighting and incentivized HVAC and commercial kitchen equipment to increase the adoption of high efficiency measures such as HVAC equipment, heat pump water heaters, and new electric and gas kitchen appliances.
 - ▶ **LIGHTING CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The Lighting Channel provides incentives for energy-efficient lighting to customers at the point of sale. Ameren Illinois customers can visit the AmerenIllinoisSavings.com website to find a list of enrolled distributors offering incentives on lighting products such as linear TLED, high lumen screw-in lights and other common commercial lighting fixtures.
 - ▶ **HVAC CHANNEL – 3RD PARTY:** The HVAC Channel provides incentives for energy-efficient HVAC equipment to customers at the point of sale (POS). Ameren Illinois customers can visit the AmerenIllinoisSavings.com website to find a list of enrolled distributors offering incentives on HVAC equipment such as central air conditioners, air source heat pumps, smart thermostats, heat pump water heaters and notched V-belts.
 - ▶ **FOOD SERVICE CHANNEL:** The Food Service Channel provides incentives for energy-efficient HVAC equipment to customers at the POS. Ameren Illinois customers can visit the AmerenIllinoisSavings.com website to find a list of enrolled distributors offering incentives on HVAC equipment such as central air conditioners, air source heat pumps, smart thermostats, heat pump water heaters and notched V-belts.
- **SMALL BUSINESS INITIATIVE:** The Small Business Initiative incentivizes customers to install energy efficient products and perform energy savings retrofits. Small Business Direct Install (SBDI) and Small Business Energy Performance measures are marketed and installed by a group of Program Allies experienced and trained to assist small business, non-profits, schools, and local government in becoming more energy efficient. Customer eligibility is primarily based upon delivery service rates DS-2 and DS-3A (400 kW demand or less) for electric and GDS-2 for natural gas. In all Small Business channels, measures are heavily incentivized to increase participation and ensure a high degree of trade ally interest and focus in serving these customers.
 - ▶ **DIRECT INSTALL CHANNEL:** The Direct Install Channel incentivizes small non-residential customers that receive lighting and refrigeration upgrades through this Channel.
 - ▶ **ENERGY PERFORMANCE CHANNEL:** Small non-residential customers receive HVAC and weatherization upgrades through this Channel.

- **CUSTOM INITIATIVE:** The Business Custom Initiative applies to measures in compressed air, lighting, HVAC, refrigeration, motors/drives, waste/water treatment, and process upgrades that do not fall into the Standard or Streetlighting Initiatives. Complex and large-scale new construction and building renovation projects also qualify under the Custom Initiative. These projects normally are complex and unique, requiring separate incentive applications and measurement and verification plans in place to calculate estimated energy savings.
- **RETRO-COMMISSIONING INITIATIVE:** The Retro-commissioning (RCx) Initiative identifies and implements no cost/low cost (zero- to one-year payback) energy efficiency measures to optimize the operation of existing systems for building automation, compressed air, industrial ventilation, industrial refrigeration, and healthcare-related systems. The plan developed for each project provides a roadmap of capital projects that may be implemented and incentivized under the Custom and Standard Initiatives. The energy efficiency measures in this Initiative are generally beyond what is offered by the Standard Initiative. Healthcare and compressed air studies also work together with recommending Standard incentives where applicable.
- **STREETLIGHTING INITIATIVE:** For the Street Lighting Initiative, the Municipal-Owned channel incentivizes municipal customers to upgrade their streetlight fixtures to LED technology. Ameren-owned streetlights are incentivized via the Ameren-Owned channel and include both early replacement and replace on failure retrofits.
 - ▶ **MUNICIPAL-OWNED CHANNEL:** The Municipal-Owned Channel incentivizes municipal customers to upgrade their streetlight fixtures to LED technology.
 - ▶ **AMEREN-OWNED CHANNEL:** The Ameren-Owned Streetlights are incentivized and include both early replacement and replace on failure retrofits.

APPENDIX B: BUDGET SHIFTS

Electric & Gas Budget

No Budget Updates.

APPENDIX C: NEW OR DISCONTINUED MEASURES

New Measures:

Measure Type	Measure Name	Sector	Measure-Level TRC Ratio - with Societal NEIs*	Measure-Level TRC Ratio - without Societal NEIs*
New	CRAC/CRAH Electrically Commutated Plug Fans	Business	5.62	5.35

* Non-Energy Impacts (NEIs)

APPENDIX D: SINGLE FAMILY REPORTING

(A) Total number of IQ SF program participants with each zip code served, whether zip is defined as economically disadvantaged area, and IQ SF spending for each zip

ZIP Code	Program Participants	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
60911	1	No	\$31
60924	3	No	\$47,484
60936	1	Yes	\$51
60942	4	Yes	\$155
60953	1	No	\$238
60957	1	Yes	\$38
60963	1	No	\$54
61238	2	No	\$19,748
61301	2	No	\$20,343
61320	1	No	\$43
61322	1	No	\$44
61326	2	No	\$14,029
61327	1	No	\$49
61335	4	No	\$28,357
61340	1	No	\$40
61342	1	No	\$-
61345	1	No	\$36,891
61354	2	No	\$5
61373	1	No	\$47
61379	1	No	\$41
61401	16	Yes	\$36,743
61410	3	No	\$32,628
61411	1	No	\$38
61414	3	No	\$28,384
61415	3	No	\$130
61421	4	No	\$182
61427	2	No	\$95
61434	1	No	\$45
61435	1	No	\$47
61436	1	No	\$43
61440	1	No	\$30,195
61443	9	Yes	\$64,852
61451	1	No	\$43
61453	1	No	\$22,075
61455	7	Yes	\$35,192
61462	5	No	\$145
61467	1	No	\$51
61469	1	No	\$38
61473	1	No	\$41
61484	1	No	\$67
61491	1	No	\$38

ZIP Code	Program Participants	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
61501	2	No	\$89
61517	3	No	\$16,587
61520	13	No	\$80,889
61523	14	No	\$119,062
61525	2	No	\$32,979
61526	2	No	\$2,698
61529	5	No	\$37,117
61530	9	No	\$55,904
61531	6	No	\$34,029
61532	2	No	\$23,114
61533	2	No	\$16,714
61535	4	No	\$19,977
61536	3	No	\$12,428
61537	4	No	\$22,652
61540	2	No	\$79
61542	2	No	\$82
61546	8	No	\$45,574
61547	2	No	\$35,635
61548	11	No	\$53,211
61550	8	No	\$38,300
61552	1	No	\$38
61554	71	No	\$364,079
61559	3	No	\$117
61561	3	No	\$45,071
61563	2	No	\$89
61564	2	No	\$16,051
61565	1	No	\$10,031
61568	5	No	\$17,915
61569	1	No	\$31,779
61570	5	No	\$2,248
61571	32	No	\$183,283
61603	77	Yes	\$400,052
61604	155	No	\$1,154,666
61605	85	Yes	\$375,102
61606	16	Yes	\$57,120
61607	27	No	\$234,923
61610	19	Yes	\$107,354
61611	65	No	\$485,460
61614	70	No	\$434,956
61615	37	No	\$210,898
61616	28	No	\$195,329

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61701	8	Yes	\$12,630
61704	10	No	\$16,945
61722	1	No	\$3,255
61723	3	No	\$3,182
61725	1	No	\$1,865
61727	7	No	\$65,574
61734	4	No	\$20,052
61741	1	No	\$40
61745	3	No	\$14,609
61748	1	No	\$1,935
61749	2	No	\$4,909
61752	1	No	\$22,372
61754	2	No	\$44,751
61755	2	No	\$10,958
61756	5	No	\$48,939
61759	1	No	\$8,938
61761	4	No	\$8,805
61777	1	No	\$9,565
61778	2	No	\$11,207
61801	18	Yes	\$111,156
61802	10	No	\$49,468
61811	2	No	\$21,772
61812	1	No	\$41
61813	1	No	\$69
61815	1	No	\$-
61816	2	No	\$78
61817	4	No	\$21,955
61818	8	No	\$34,383
61820	13	Yes	\$102,035
61821	38	No	\$243,555
61822	10	No	\$68,289
61832	44	Yes	\$314,293
61833	5	No	\$39,274
61834	3	No	\$28,619
61839	1	No	\$53
61841	1	No	\$9,539
61843	1	No	\$38
61846	3	No	\$37,659
61847	1	No	\$18,554
61848	1	No	\$38

ZIP Code	Program Participants	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
61849	2	No	\$13,059
61851	1	No	\$38
61853	4	No	\$9,150
61854	3	No	\$8,310
61856	5	No	\$269
61858	1	No	\$38
61863	2	No	\$76
61870	1	No	\$9,179
61872	1	No	\$43
61873	5	No	\$10,050
61874	3	No	\$7,170
61875	1	No	\$38
61877	1	No	\$48
61878	1	No	\$45
61883	2	No	\$95
61910	3	No	\$13,642
61911	1	No	\$41
61912	2	No	\$76
61913	6	No	\$53,370
61917	2	No	\$30,306
61919	3	No	\$133
61920	24	Yes	\$127,397
61924	3	No	\$153
61925	2	No	\$83
61928	1	No	\$159
61930	1	No	\$43
61932	1	No	\$38
61933	3	No	\$17,164
61936	1	No	\$38
61937	3	No	\$126
61938	46	No	\$406,187
61942	3	No	\$9,986
61943	2	No	\$82
61944	16	No	\$73,185
61953	10	No	\$75,373
61956	7	No	\$6,750
62001	1	No	\$8,956
62002	167	Yes	\$224,615
62009	5	No	\$43,406
62010	17	No	\$81,660

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62011	1	No	\$38
62012	4	No	\$11,993
62014	3	No	\$23,483
62016	4	No	\$19,029
62017	1	No	\$44
62018	14	Yes	\$56,588
62022	1	No	\$4,889
62024	40	Yes	\$31,309
62025	15	No	\$64,409
62028	1	No	\$164
62033	4	No	\$11,056
62034	6	No	\$9,464
62035	22	No	\$35,209
62040	77	Yes	\$405,688
62048	3	Yes	\$138
62049	8	No	\$14,839
62051	1	No	\$-
62052	9	No	\$46,406
62056	9	No	\$23,378
62060	7	Yes	\$13,592
62061	1	No	\$38
62062	3	No	\$7,766
62067	4	No	\$43,466
62069	1	No	\$41
62070	1	Yes	\$45
62074	1	No	\$41
62075	2	No	\$125
62080	1	No	\$38
62083	1	No	\$46
62084	5	Yes	\$61
62087	5	Yes	\$12,080
62088	6	No	\$11,900
62090	1	Yes	\$1,790
62093	1	No	\$48
62094	1	No	\$11,754
62095	29	No	\$75,383
62097	1	No	\$-
62201	1	Yes	\$8,734
62203	24	Yes	\$19,233
62204	10	Yes	\$7,095
62205	11	Yes	\$15,141

ZIP Code	Program Participants	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
62206	17	Yes	\$33,969
62207	16	Yes	\$23,710
62208	21	No	\$146,367
62215	1	No	\$-
62220	24	No	\$40,323
62221	22	No	\$97,967
62223	16	No	\$100,099
62225	101	No	\$350,685
62226	36	Yes	\$167,791
62230	1	No	\$4,680
62232	6	No	\$38,597
62233	15	No	\$-
62234	23	No	\$103,930
62236	2	No	\$96
62241	1	No	\$26,393
62242	1	No	\$-
62243	1	No	\$-
62245	2	No	\$16
62246	6	Yes	\$27,829
62249	2	No	\$38
62254	2	No	\$19,105
62255	1	No	\$38
62257	3	No	\$19,398
62258	2	No	\$4,221
62260	3	No	\$18,535
62262	3	No	\$30,932
62265	3	No	\$233
62266	1	No	\$38
62269	21	No	\$53,689
62271	1	No	\$13,522
62274	2	No	\$76
62277	2	No	\$15,147
62281	2	No	\$90
62284	1	No	\$19
62285	2	No	\$23,232
62288	1	No	\$43
62293	2	No	\$10,764
62294	4	No	\$40,003
62298	1	No	\$38
62301	35	No	\$214,027
62305	4	No	\$119

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62321	1	No	\$30,754
62326	1	Yes	\$39
62338	1	No	\$54
62340	1	No	\$41
62351	1	No	\$39
62354	1	No	\$50
62360	2	No	\$11,396
62363	2	No	\$44
62367	1	No	\$38
62401	9	No	\$45,165
62414	1	No	\$38
62417	1	No	\$15,711
62424	1	No	\$38
62431	1	No	\$10,200
62433	1	No	\$10,487
62439	1	Yes	\$38
62440	4	No	\$4,247
62447	6	No	\$15,802
62451	2	No	\$19,267
62454	7	No	\$10,736
62461	1	No	\$41
62463	2	No	\$76
62465	2	No	\$20,381
62468	1	No	\$43
62471	1	Yes	\$38
62474	3	No	\$120
62501	5	No	\$37,764
62510	8	No	\$41,037
62512	1	No	\$42
62513	5	No	\$11,572
62518	1	No	\$-
62520	1	No	\$4
62521	152	No	\$689,483
62522	53	Yes	\$109,164
62526	133	No	\$756,548
62530	1	No	\$-
62532	3	No	\$9,431
62535	7	No	\$78,237
62537	3	No	\$10,568
62538	1	No	\$7,414
62539	3	No	\$19,449

ZIP Code	Program Participants	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
62540	5	No	\$14,721
62543	2	No	\$31,267
62544	6	No	\$26,828
62547	1	No	\$-
62548	1	No	\$41
62549	16	No	\$107,935
62550	3	No	\$40,285
62551	1	No	\$41
62553	2	No	\$28,412
62554	5	No	\$36,054
62555	1	No	\$46
62557	10	No	\$5,438
62561	3	No	\$4,507
62563	2	No	\$41
62565	8	No	\$57,233
62568	13	No	\$113,184
62573	5	No	\$27,265
62613	3	No	\$-
62615	3	No	\$-
62618	2	No	\$83
62621	1	No	\$101
62626	3	Yes	\$11,845
62627	2	No	\$40
62629	4	No	\$21,901
62634	2	No	\$84
62640	2	No	\$52
62642	1	No	\$67
62643	2	No	\$87
62644	8	No	\$83,643
62650	10	No	\$31,530
62655	2	No	\$-
62656	21	No	\$133,279
62664	1	No	\$41
62670	2	No	\$34,075
62673	1	No	\$48
62675	1	No	\$-
62681	4	No	\$182
62684	5	No	\$17,774
62685	1	No	\$38
62690	3	No	\$45
62691	1	No	\$6,570

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62692	1	No	\$-
62693	1	No	\$-
62694	2	No	\$85
62702	38	Yes	\$114,879
62703	18	Yes	\$66,040
62704	26	No	\$79,306
62707	3	No	\$32,590
62711	4	No	\$41
62712	4	No	\$-
62801	31	Yes	\$144,330
62806	1	No	\$19
62812	11	No	\$45,032
62822	7	Yes	\$65,651
62828	1	No	\$38
62832	14	No	\$40,825
62836	1	No	\$11,516
62841	1	No	\$12
62847	1	No	\$42
62849	2	No	\$38
62856	1	No	\$-
62864	14	No	\$118,247
62865	1	No	\$38
62870	2	No	\$5,068
62877	1	No	\$40
62881	2	No	\$238
62882	3	Yes	\$11,340
62884	4	No	\$41,482
62888	2	No	\$5,039
62889	1	No	\$31,644
62891	1	No	\$38
62894	1	No	\$160
62896	17	No	\$84,887
62901	43	Yes	\$117,306
62902	1	Yes	\$19,482
62903	4	No	\$19,469
62906	1	Yes	\$19,326
62910	1	No	\$18,316
62915	2	Yes	\$14,914
62918	17	No	\$66,514
62924	4	No	\$117

ZIP Code	Program Participants	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
62927	1	No	\$-
62930	1	Yes	\$5
62932	5	No	\$27,348
62933	3	No	\$21,392
62935	1	No	\$44
62941	1	No	\$17,200
62946	1	Yes	\$43
62948	10	No	\$52,883
62951	11	No	\$49,187
62958	3	No	\$76
62959	29	No	\$118,145
62964	2	Yes	\$21,004
62966	20	No	\$63,670
62974	1	No	\$38
62983	3	No	\$48,250
62989	2	No	\$30,751
Total	3,230		\$15,071,240

APPENDIX E: MULTIFAMILY REPORTING

a. Percent of buildings/projects (and number of apartments within those buildings) served YTD that received whole building assessments.

100%

b. Percent of buildings/projects and apartments served YTD that received only Direct Install measures (either in-unit or common area).

Projects	Buildings	Units
53.3%	78.5%	83.6%

c. Percent of buildings/projects and apartments YTD that only received in-unit (Direct Install) measures.

Projects	Buildings	Units
45.3%	54.4%	57.2%

d. Percent of buildings/project and apartments YTD that received only common-area measures.

Projects	Buildings	Units
7.9%	24.1%	26.4%

IQ - Multifamily Measure Types)))

End Use	Measure	Measure Type
Building Shell	Air Sealing	Major
Building Shell	Ceiling/Attic Insulation	Major
Consumer Electronics	Advanced Power Strip	Direct Install
HVAC	Advanced Thermostat	Direct Install
HVAC	Air Source Heat Pump	Major
HVAC	Duct Insulation and Sealing	Major
HVAC	Ductless Heat Pump	Major
Lighting	Commercial LED Exit Sign	Direct Install
Lighting	LED Specialty Lamp, Candelabra Base	Direct Install
Lighting	2 LED Specialty Lamp, Directional	Direct Install
Lighting	LED Specialty Lamp, Globe	Direct Install
Miscellaneous	Health and Safety	Direct Install
Water Heating	Domestic Hot Water Pipe Insulation	Direct Install
Water Heating	Low-Flow Faucet Aerator	Direct Install
Water Heating	Low-Flow Showerhead	Direct Install

APPENDIX E: MULTIFAMILY REPORTING CONTINUED

(A) Number of IQ MF buildings in which efficiency measures were installed and number of apartments in those treated buildings, by zip code:

ZIP Code	Number of Projects	Total Tenant Buildings	Total Tenant Units	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
61263	2	6	48	No	\$4,502
61329	2	2	12	No	\$280
61341	3	3	20	No	\$625
61354	2	20	220	No	\$22,245
61362	1	1	3	No	\$448
61401	3	39	322	Yes	\$33,189
61434	2	4	96	No	\$4,683
61520	7	20	200	No	\$1,746
61523	4	10	56	No	\$2,530
61525	1	2	72	No	\$1,817
61529	1	1	4	No	\$121
61530	1	5	20	No	\$736
61533	3	6	30	No	\$1,227
61554	10	13	64	No	\$36,850
61571	3	3	19	No	\$13,455
61603	5	14	100	Yes	\$14,187
61604	1	1	8	No	\$360
61605	2	42	280	Yes	\$2,949
61606	1	1	11	Yes	\$71,500
61607	1	1	12	No	\$2,493
61610	2	2	18	Yes	\$5,757
61611	6	14	58	No	\$6,604
61614	1	1	22	No	\$4,532
61616	5	5	51	No	\$160,380
61701	7	9	230	Yes	\$5,366
61728	1	1	4	Yes	\$82
61745	3	13	52	No	\$1,328
61756	1	3	20	No	\$22,146
61818	1	2	16	No	\$720
61820	3	3	78	Yes	\$76,634
61821	5	28	379	No	\$265,911
61832	2	2	254	Yes	\$4,699
61843	1	14	44	No	\$469
61846	1	6	18	No	\$5,025

APPENDIX E: MULTIFAMILY REPORTING CONTINUED

(A) Number of IQ MF buildings in which efficiency measures were installed and number of apartments in those treated buildings, by zip code:

ZIP Code	Number of Projects	Total Tenant Buildings	Total Tenant Units	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
61856	2	2	16	No	\$27,525
61870	1	2	18	No	\$3,337
61920	32	39	243	Yes	\$197,682
61924	1	3	12	No	\$2,506
61929	1	1	8	No	\$165
61932	1	2	6	No	\$161
61938	2	3	20	No	\$5,125
61943	1	3	12	No	\$2,555
61944	2	8	56	No	\$10,375
61956	1	6	23	No	\$1,039
62002	4	4	222	Yes	\$6,138
62012	1	3	24	No	\$5,072
62035	2	30	200	No	\$4,828
62040	4	37	257	Yes	\$16,199
62060	5	6	24	Yes	\$28,465
62207	1	2	8	Yes	\$52,000
62208	3	20	63	No	\$157,220
62215	1	1	4	No	\$185
62220	8	9	85	No	\$313,908
62221	24	187	906	No	\$707,922
62223	3	4	31	No	\$125,199
62226	16	23	228	Yes	\$579,735
62231	1	1	3	No	\$401
62234	7	8	32	No	\$15,664
62237	1	1	5	No	\$135
62246	1	4	23	Yes	\$882
62254	1	13	24	No	\$1,242
62274	2	2	45	No	\$266,066
62294	1	5	48	No	\$10,319
62301	1	1	48	No	\$2,960
62401	14	17	98	No	\$175,360
62433	1	2	6	No	\$353
62450	1	3	16	No	\$734
62454	1	2	8	No	\$1,536

APPENDIX E: MULTIFAMILY REPORTING CONTINUED

(A) Number of IQ MF buildings in which efficiency measures were installed and number of apartments in those treated buildings, by zip code:

ZIP Code	Number of Projects	Total Tenant Buildings	Total Tenant Units	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
62462	2	6	8	No	\$21,210
62468	1	1	12	No	\$550
62471	3	8	64	Yes	\$209,349
62522	1	1	4	Yes	\$848
62526	14	14	168	No	\$1,092,000
62550	4	5	32	No	\$23,258
62558	2	10	38	No	\$621
62568	7	283	106	No	\$97,380
62618	1	3	12	No	\$573
62650	3	243	1,064	No	\$316,207
62656	2	5	36	No	\$234,000
62681	8	8	34	No	\$8,367
62685	1	1	6	No	\$1,266
62690	1	4	16	No	\$721
62801	37	108	281	Yes	\$120,198
62812	1	8	6	No	\$39,000
62832	4	4	172	No	\$1,933
62844	2	6	48	No	\$1,322
62890	1	1	4	No	\$772
62896	1	1	4	No	\$204
62901	5	141	1,358	Yes	\$17,972
62920	1	3	12	No	\$2,494
62924	1	2	10	No	\$479
62926	1	4	12	No	\$521
62930	2	3	18	Yes	\$2,391
62946	1	2	40	Yes	\$3,133
62952	1	2	14	No	\$614
62959	1	6	120	No	\$3,938
62987	1	1	4	No	\$838
62998	1	3	10	No	\$435
Total	353	1,638	9,376		\$5,701,185

APPENDIX E: MULTIFAMILY REPORTING CONTINUED

(B) Number of IQ MF buildings in which major measures (building envelop and/or HVAC mechanicals) were installed and number of apartments in those treated buildings, by zip code;

ZIP Code	Number of Projects	Total Tenant Buildings	Total Tenant Units	Disadvantaged Community	Incentive Spend
61554	3	3	15	No	\$35,575
61571	2	2	9	No	\$11,322
61606	1	1	11	Yes	\$71,500
61610	1	1	9	Yes	\$5,731
61611	1	1	3	No	\$2,631
61616	2	2	24	No	\$156,000
61756	1	3	20	No	\$22,146
61820	2	2	23	Yes	\$64,239
61821	2	4	40	No	\$260,000
61856	1	1	4	No	\$26,000
61920	28	35	227	Yes	\$194,884
61938	1	1	4	No	\$4,419
62060	3	3	12	Yes	\$26,434
62207	1	2	8	Yes	\$52,000
62208	2	14	23	No	\$149,500
62220	5	5	58	No	\$309,899
62221	16	56	208	No	\$647,295
62223	2	3	28	No	\$125,064
62226	9	13	110	Yes	\$565,799
62234	2	2	8	No	\$13,676
62274	2	2	45	No	\$266,066
62401	14	17	98	No	\$175,360
62462	2	6	8	No	\$21,210
62471	2	4	32	Yes	\$208,000
62526	14	14	168	No	\$1,092,000
62550	4	5	32	No	\$23,258
62568	2	25	34	No	\$92,373
62650	1	15	48	No	\$312,000
62656	2	5	36	No	\$234,000
62681	1	1	4	No	\$7,000
62801	35	96	185	Yes	\$117,937
62812	1	8	6	No	\$39,000
Total	165	352	1,540		\$5,332,319

APPENDIX F: LIEEAC - BUDGET REPORT

	Facilitation Labor	Unallocated	Leadership Team Stipends or Grants	Committee Participation Stipends	Education and Outreach Grants	Total
Contract Total	\$168,502.87	\$232,680.73	\$32,806.41	\$49,200.00	\$80,000.00	\$563,190.01
Year to Date	\$168,502.87	\$280,661.98	\$32,806.41	\$1,218.75	\$80,000.00	\$563,190.01
January	\$16,464.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$16,464.00
February	\$24,216.25	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$24,216.25
March	\$24,740.75	\$27,943.59	\$32,806.41	\$ -	\$ -	\$85,490.75
April	\$39,965.75	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$39,965.75
May	\$31,305.25	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$30,000.00	\$61,305.25
June	\$31,810.87	\$7,265.98	\$ -	\$131.25	\$ -	\$39,208.10
July	\$ -	\$42,951.05	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$42,951.05
August	\$ -	\$47,860.75	\$ -	\$ -	\$22,500.00	\$70,360.75
September	\$ -	\$41,085.15	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$41,085.15
October	\$ -	\$54,724.90	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$54,724.90
November	\$ -	\$27,583.04	\$ -	\$1,050.00	\$27,500.00	\$56,133.04
December	\$ -	\$31,247.52	\$ -	\$37.50	\$ -	\$31,285.02

APPENDIX F: LIEEAC - IQ-S SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY CONTINUED

Portfolio Impact Summary

- Identified opportunities to expand workforce access for hard-to-reach populations
 - ▶ **Impact:** Developed an employer toolkit and identified sources of both potential disadvantaged workers (including justice-involved) and employers supporting Ameren IL, helping streamline identification, recruitment, and connections to employment opportunities.
- Assessed potential to remove operational barriers and provide growth opportunities for contractors
 - ▶ **Impact:** Through surveys, interviews, and subcommittee engagement, identified key barriers and opportunities across Program Allies; provided recommendations now being incorporated by Ameren to support broader geographic coverage and increased participation and growth of underrepresented contractors.
- Advanced understanding of electrification challenges for customers
 - ▶ **Impact:** Documented specific barriers faced by customers and contractors, informing Ameren's efforts to refine education and outreach so electrification measures are deployed effectively and appropriately.
- Elevated health and safety (H&S) as a climate resilience priority
 - ▶ **Impact:** Highlighted the role of H&S in addressing high-heat events and indoor air quality, informing a 2026 IQ-S AC Cooling pilot and supporting resilience-focused program approaches.

APPENDIX G: INCOME QUALIFIED LIGHTING STORE LIST

No updates

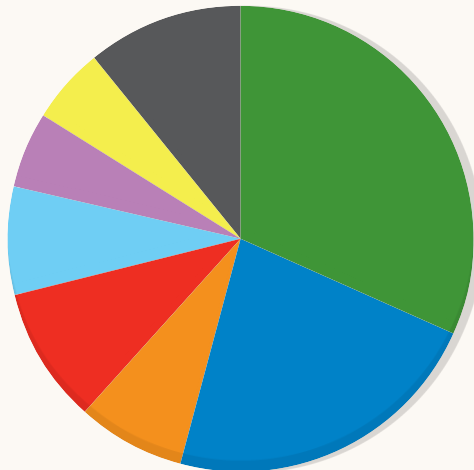
APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING

Type of Health & Safety Issues in Buildings Weatherized & Frequency Observed



Category	Count	Percentage
Ventilation	1,613	32%
Bulk Moisture/Mold Remediation	574	11%
Vapor Barrier	527	11%
CO/Smoke Alarm, Fire Extinguisher	473	9%
Structural/Insulation Repair	411	8%
Gas Line Repair	253	5%
Other	1,144	22%

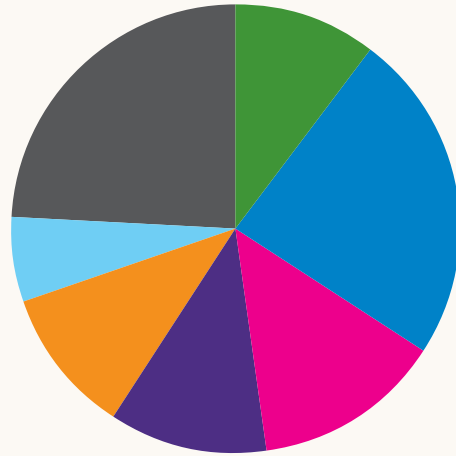
Type of Health & Safety Issues in Buildings Not Weatherized & Frequency Observed



Category	Count	Percentage
Ventilation	13	30%
Bulk Moisture/Mold Remediation	9	21%
Vapor Barrier	3	7%
CO/Smoke Alarm, Fire Extinguisher	4	9%
Structural/Insulation Repair	3	7%
Cooling System/Replacement	2	5%
Service Calls, Diagnostics, Testing	2	5%
Other	5	10%

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Percent of Health & Safety Spend by Type of Issue



Category	Spend	Percentage
Ventilation	\$502,602	10%
Bulk Moisture/Mold Remediation	\$1,099,644	23%
Vapor Barrier	\$523,979	11%
Structural/Insulation Repair	\$297,347	6%
Knob and Tube Remediation	\$645,898	13%
Heating System Repair/ Replacement	\$718,741	15%
Other	\$1,090,851	23%

Weatherization for Income Qualified Buildings

Building Type	IQ Single Family - CAA Channel	IQ Single Family - Other Channels (includes Mobile Homes)	IQ Multifamily
Weatherized Receiving H&S*	179	1,476	87
Did Not Need H&S* to Weatherize	51	100	80
Not Weatherized due to H&S*	1	64	5

*Health & Safety (H&S)

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Type and Frequency of Health & Safety Issues Observed and Remediated (SFIQ and MFIQ)

Single Family - CAA Channel	Observations	Remediated	Not Remediated
Asbestos Remediation	0	0	0
Bulk Moisture/Mold Remediation	33	32	1
CO/Smoke Alarm/Fire Extinguisher	237	235	2
Cooling System Repair/Replacement	0	0	0
Electrical	48	48	0
Gas Line Repair	11	11	0
Heating System Repair/Replacement	23	23	0
Knob and Tube Remediation	2	2	0
Pest Control	0	0	0
Plumbing	1	1	0
Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)	40	40	0
Service Calls, Diagnostics, Testing	0	0	0
Structural/Insulation Repair	9	9	0
Vapor Barrier	99	99	0
Ventilation	183	182	1
Water Heater Repair/Replacement	38	38	0
Other	13	13	0
Total	737	733	4*

Note:

- The number is higher than "Not Weatherized" as there may have been issues to prevent weatherization project (e.g. timing, change in ownership, did not meet minimum qualifications, cost compared to home value, cost compared to energy savings benefit, etc.).

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Type and Frequency of Health & Safety Issues Observed and Remediated (SFIQ and MFIQ)

IQ Single Family - Other Channels (Includes Mobile Homes)	Observations	Remediated	Not Remediated
Asbestos Remediation	159	158	1
Bulk Moisture/Mold Remediation	549	541	8
CO/Smoke Alarm/Fire Extinguisher	240	238	2
Cooling System Repair/Replacement	108	106	2
Electrical	86	85	1
Gas Line Repair	242	242	0
Heating System Repair/Replacement	186	186	0
Knob and Tube Remediation	93	92	1
Pest Control	18	17	1
Plumbing	46	45	1
Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)	0	0	0
Service Calls, Diagnostics, Testing	123	121	2
Structural/Insulation Repair	404	401	3
Vapor Barrier	408	406	2
Ventilation	1,358	1,349	9
Water Heater Repair/Replacement	83	83	0
Other	85	84	1
Total	4,188	4,154	34*

Note:

- The number is higher than "Not Weatherized" as there may have been issues to prevent weatherization project (e.g. timing, change in ownership, did not meet minimum qualifications, cost compared to home value, cost compared to energy savings benefit, etc.).

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Type and Frequency of Health & Safety Issues Observed and Remediated (SFIQ and MFIQ)

IQ Multifamily	Observations	Remediated	Not Remediated
Asbestos Remediation	0	0	0
Bulk Moisture/Mold Remediation	1	1	0
CO/Smoke Alarm/Fire Extinguisher	0	0	0
Cooling System Repair/Replacement	0	0	0
Electrical	1	1	0
Gas Line Repair	0	0	0
Heating System Repair/Replacement	0	0	0
Knob and Tube Remediation	0	0	0
Pest Control	0	0	0
Plumbing	0	0	0
Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)	0	0	0
Service Calls, Diagnostics, Testing	0	0	0
Structural/Insulation Repair	1	1	0
Vapor Barrier	23	22	1
Ventilation	85	82	3
Water Heater Repair/Replacement	0	0	0
Other	2	1	1
Total	113	108	5*

Note:

- The number is higher than "Not Weatherized" as there may have been issues to prevent weatherization project (e.g. timing, change in ownership, did not meet minimum qualifications, cost compared to home value, cost compared to energy savings benefit, etc.).

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Health & Safety Spend by Zip Code

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
60924	No	\$4,997
60953	No	\$200
61238	No	\$440
61301	No	\$3,236
61326	No	\$2,991
61335	No	\$1,130
61340	No	\$12,703
61345	No	\$8,577
61401	Yes	\$62,938
61410	No	\$7,426
61411	No	\$621
61414	No	\$4,907
61420	No	\$685
61434	No	\$27,680
61440	No	\$6,735
61443	Yes	\$6,083
61448	No	\$1,128
61453	No	\$7,288
61455	Yes	\$7,384
61462	No	\$585
61467	No	\$172
61470	No	\$217
61484	No	\$284
61491	No	\$457

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
61517	No	\$8,578
61520	No	\$31,323
61523	No	\$34,610
61525	No	\$1,137
61529	No	\$23,419
61530	No	\$6,283
61531	No	\$14,925
61532	No	\$190
61533	No	\$190
61535	No	\$10,279
61536	No	\$1,125
61537	No	\$9,703
61542	No	\$4,860
61546	No	\$38,137
61547	No	\$9,633
61548	No	\$13,745
61550	No	\$16,886
61554	No	\$197,049
61561	No	\$1,090
61564	No	\$580
61565	No	\$3,121
61567	No	\$228
61568	No	\$3,630
61569	No	\$10,919

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Health & Safety Spend by Zip Code

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
61570	No	\$354
61571	No	\$45,675
61603	Yes	\$281,292
61604	No	\$384,330
61605	Yes	\$173,292
61606	Yes	\$20,544
61607	No	\$131,977
61610	Yes	\$24,815
61611	No	\$146,829
61614	No	\$120,985
61615	No	\$55,118
61616	No	\$109,729
61701	Yes	\$21,910
61704	No	\$800
61705	No	\$238
61722	No	\$500
61727	No	\$11,499
61732	No	\$1,316
61734	No	\$3,440
61745	No	\$1,030
61749	No	\$4,450
61752	No	\$2,874
61754	No	\$11,857
61755	No	\$150

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
61756	No	\$6,260
61761	No	\$3,787
61764	No	\$6,260
61777	No	\$2,607
61778	No	\$909
61801	Yes	\$37,292
61802	No	\$14,107
61811	No	\$452
61817	No	\$2,727
61818	No	\$8,545
61820	Yes	\$31,059
61821	No	\$36,024
61822	No	\$19,797
61830	No	\$1,860
61832	Yes	\$77,135
61833	No	\$10,689
61834	No	\$5,042
61841	No	\$1,888
61843	No	\$3,500
61846	No	\$2,418
61847	No	\$2,523
61849	No	\$4,754
61853	No	\$4,800
61854	No	\$3,534

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Health & Safety Spend by Zip Code

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
61856	No	\$588
61870	No	\$190
61873	No	\$190
61874	No	\$1,219
61875	No	\$300
61880	No	\$1,700
61910	No	\$1,165
61913	No	\$8,126
61917	No	\$8,839
61920	Yes	\$56,876
61924	No	\$467
61930	No	\$516
61933	No	\$3,165
61938	No	\$67,696
61942	No	\$2,426
61944	No	\$17,445
61953	No	\$9,880
61956	No	\$2,367
62001	No	\$1,535
62002	Yes	\$58,490
62009	No	\$1,730
62010	No	\$19,642
62012	No	\$904
62014	No	\$3,514

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62016	No	\$970
62018	Yes	\$10,502
62019	No	\$627
62021	No	\$3,500
62022	No	\$827
62024	Yes	\$9,550
62025	No	\$8,585
62033	No	\$1,764
62034	No	\$1,032
62035	No	\$8,051
62040	Yes	\$141,109
62046	No	\$1,249
62049	No	\$13,586
62052	No	\$3,539
62056	No	\$4,097
62060	Yes	\$9,733
62062	No	\$1,960
62067	No	\$12,779
62080	No	\$209
62086	Yes	\$500
62087	Yes	\$21,198
62088	No	\$6,430
62094	No	\$1,570
62095	No	\$35,583

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Health & Safety Spend by Zip Code

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62201	Yes	\$9,891
62203	Yes	\$19,230
62204	Yes	\$12,060
62205	Yes	\$37,513
62206	Yes	\$22,473
62207	Yes	\$6,804
62208	No	\$15,719
62216	No	\$190
62219	No	\$1,270
62220	No	\$10,165
62221	No	\$21,949
62223	No	\$36,226
62225	No	\$21,210
62226	Yes	\$45,043
62230	No	\$4,300
62232	No	\$6,440
62234	No	\$39,704
62240	Yes	\$125
62241	No	\$390
62246	Yes	\$12,583
62253	No	\$300
62254	No	\$730
62257	No	\$10,080
62258	No	\$650

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62260	No	\$6,300
62262	No	\$9,558
62265	No	\$744
62269	No	\$10,463
62271	No	\$965
62275	No	\$1,283
62277	No	\$950
62285	No	\$11,994
62293	No	\$3,534
62294	No	\$21,364
62301	No	\$45,801
62321	No	\$4,157
62341	No	\$525
62360	No	\$3,335
62367	No	\$429
62401	No	\$48,964
62417	No	\$490
62426	No	\$1,722
62431	No	\$10,413
62433	No	\$1,280
62440	No	\$1,378
62447	No	\$3,078
62448	No	\$1,232
62451	No	\$4,370

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Health & Safety Spend by Zip Code

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62454	No	\$1,243
62462	No	\$4,800
62463	No	\$935
62465	No	\$4,890
62501	No	\$9,936
62510	No	\$15,418
62513	No	\$10,664
62521	No	\$182,105
62522	Yes	\$69,109
62526	No	\$268,775
62532	No	\$1,888
62535	No	\$4,927
62537	No	\$1,407
62538	No	\$190
62539	No	\$2,998
62540	No	\$5,600
62543	No	\$7,484
62544	No	\$4,397
62548	No	\$679
62549	No	\$14,971
62550	No	\$10,655
62553	No	\$3,793
62554	No	\$12,120
62557	No	\$7,780

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62561	No	\$4,450
62565	No	\$15,450
62568	No	\$20,195
62571	No	\$850
62573	No	\$7,584
62626	Yes	\$6,081
62629	No	\$4,754
62644	No	\$18,183
62650	No	\$3,313
62656	No	\$30,769
62670	No	\$2,018
62681	No	\$10,099
62684	No	\$190
62691	No	\$6,570
62694	No	\$12,600
62702	Yes	\$33,368
62703	Yes	\$20,159
62704	No	\$30,478
62707	No	\$22,289
62801	Yes	\$100,729
62808	No	\$113
62812	No	\$10,925
62822	Yes	\$8,968
62832	No	\$25,543

APPENDIX H: HEALTH & SAFETY REPORTING CONTINUED

Health & Safety Spend by Zip Code

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62839	No	\$4,038
62848	No	\$529
62853	No	\$455
62864	No	\$39,020
62865	No	\$360
62870	No	\$4,650
62881	No	\$200
62882	Yes	\$6,655
62884	No	\$12,149
62889	No	\$3,144
62890	No	\$125
62896	No	\$34,096
62901	Yes	\$33,792
62902	Yes	\$2,585
62903	No	\$915
62906	Yes	\$945
62910	No	\$840
62915	Yes	\$1,652
62918	No	\$9,932
62927	No	\$1,567
62932	No	\$5,919
62933	No	\$3,335
62941	No	\$2,260
62946	Yes	\$2,051

ZIP Code	Disadvantaged Community	PY2025 H&S Spend
62948	No	\$17,266
62949	Yes	\$1,564
62951	No	\$34,176
62959	No	\$32,372
62964	Yes	\$169
62966	No	\$12,568
62967	No	\$1,299
62983	No	\$6,655
62999	No	\$8,567
Total		\$4,879,063