

# 2026-05-14 iCRS-T Recipient Information Webinar (IW) 1 Transcript

**Christi Pezzone** 0:05

All right, everybody, let's get started. Good afternoon, and welcome to our informational webinar for the Interconnection Cost Reduction Solutions for Transmission, or iCRS-T, Opportunity for Recipients. My name is Christi Pezzone. I am the Deputy Director here at EnergyWerx. Just a couple of notes, no AI bots are permitted. Next slide, please.

This is an Information Session. There will be time to address some questions after a briefing from the Program Office on the iCRS-T for Recipients Opportunity. You can see there is Slido information on this screen. We use Slido to collect any questions that you might have to ask. So go ahead and either go to Slido's website and enter iCRS-T IW 1, or you can scan the QR code below.

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We are recording today. We'll be posting the recording and the transcript within, probably by the end of the week we should have that done. We will also be posting the Q&A as well, once DOE has had time to review. So that'll probably be by the end of next week.

I wanted to go over a few key dates that are upcoming before we get started. Our [next webinar is June 4th, 2026 from 3:00 to 4:00 PM Eastern Time. Applications](#) close on Thursday, June 18th at 3:00 PM Eastern Time (ET). If you have any application issues, please reach out to EnergyWerx at [info@energywerx.org](mailto:info@energywerx.org). Moving on to the overview portion of the webinar, next slide.

I will be turning it over to Spencer from the Interconnection Innovation Exchange (i2X) Program.

**Spencer Doyle** 2:20

Great, thanks. Yeah, my name is Spencer Doyle. I am a Technical Advisor to the i2X Team here at the Department of Energy. And I'm joined by my colleague Cynthia. Maybe Cynthia, do you want to quickly introduce yourself as well?

**Cynthia Bothwell** 2:35

Sure. Hi, good afternoon, everyone. Cynthia Bothwell from the i2X IESO program. Thanks.

**Spencer Doyle** 2:43

Lovely. And we'll be going over an overview of the funding opportunity today. Next slide, please.

So I'll be starting with a quick overview of the i2X program at the DOE before launching into the specifics of the Interconnection Cost Reduction Solutions for Transmission Funding Program, where I will give an overview of that funding program overall and discuss eligibility requirements before passing it off to my colleague Cynthia to talk about application materials, the review and selection criteria, and our timeline. And as mentioned, we'll end with a nice and long Q&A to answer any questions that any of you might have. And as you can see, please use Slido, as was mentioned earlier, to start getting your questions in throughout the presentation. Okay, next slide.

So the Interconnection Innovation Exchange is a DOE program led by the Integrated Energy Systems Office, or IESO, that collaborates with offices all across the DOE. i2X supports work primarily along 4 pillars. The first one is working with stakeholders and researchers to identify strategic solutions to help address current challenges in both transmission system interconnection, as well as distribution and sub-transmission grid integration. We also engage with stakeholders to identify interconnection barriers, share best practices and lessons learned, and test innovative solutions that address specific interconnection challenges. We lead data collection efforts and in-

depth analysis to provide baseline information that sets interconnection metrics, tracks progress, and identifies successful strategies. And finally, we support research and innovation at our national labs, as well as by stakeholders across the industry, to put some of these, you know, efforts to practice, for example, the funding opportunity that we'll talk about today. Next slide, please.

So here we're looking at the i2X Leadership. You can see that we are supported by colleagues across the Department of Energy, as I said, kind of spearheaded out of the Integrated Energy Systems Office, or IESO. We collaborate across with the Office of Electricity, the Office of Cybersecurity, Energy Security, and Emergency Response, or CESER, the Office of Technology Commercialization, or OTC, and we work with researchers all across the DOE National Labs. Next slide, please.

So this one is just a quick overview of some activity highlights from the last year or so that i2X has supported. On the strategic solutions pillar, we've helped identify more than 60 real-world solutions for transmission and distribution grids, centered around four goals of increasing data access and transparency, improving processes and timings, promoting economic efficiency, and maintaining reliability, resilience, and security. As an example from our data and analytics pillar, Lawrence Berkeley National Lab published the 2025 Queued Up report. That is this great overview of bulk power system interconnection timelines. I encourage you to take a look at that if you aren't familiar. On the stakeholder engagement side, we've recently supported several lab-hosted solution exchange webinars that cover solutions for distributed energy interconnection. And on the research and innovation side, we have supported 5 utility projects through the innovative queue management solutions PIA, a prior funding opportunity, that is testing queue management improvements, leading peer learning and technical guidance for utilities. Next slide, please.

I believe that that is the end of our i2X overview. And so now we'll transition into talking about the iCRS-T, or Interconnection Cost Reduction Solutions for Transmission program. So overall, this program is tailored to fund experts in the bulk electric power system, modeling and innovative transmission techniques to provide services to transmission providers. And so this will be very clear throughout the presentation, I hope, but this is the Voucher Recipients application that is currently open. We have closed our initial call for Voucher Providers and collected a list of

approved capabilities, as we will see in future slides. So if you're here, hopefully you're here to be getting information to prepare your Voucher Recipient application, meaning that you are a transmission provider. This program overall is, we're expected to make about \$4 million in awards to Voucher Providers. And just as a note, there to be clear on this, that that funding is going to directly reimburse Voucher Providers for work that they will be completing on behalf of the Voucher Recipients. And I believe everything else that I could talk about here will be covered in future slides. So next slide, please.

So who can apply as Recipients? Voucher Recipient applicants must be US-based public or private firms that provide transmission as planners, owners, or operators to the US bulk power system. Voucher Recipients should be responsible for modeling, maintaining, and upgrading the transmission system, and have a need to advance the capabilities to affordably and reliably interconnect additional large loads, generation resources, storage devices, or hybrid combinations. And as a quick note, we will discuss eligibility in more depth later on in this presentation, but you can also visit the [Opportunity Website](#) that EnergyWerx hosts to see the full eligibility criteria there.

And then a kind of final point on that funding. So, we're expecting that the maximum voucher value will be for up to \$250,000 of work. And those vouchers, again, as I alluded to before, will be distributed as in-kind support, meaning that EnergyWerx will directly reimburse the Voucher Provider for the work that they are completing on behalf of the Voucher Recipients. OK, next slide.

So what is it that the vouchers are supporting? What are the capabilities? So we have, EnergyWerx has published on their [voucher capabilities website](#) for this opportunity a list of 12 expert organizations in bulk electric power system modeling and innovative transmission techniques. Those are our Voucher Providers. And they're offering more than 20 relevant capabilities that you all can apply to request, essentially, to be performed for you as the Voucher Recipients. You can see a kind of just initial look at some of those capabilities that are on the website. covering things from dynamic line rating screening studies to, you know, EMT modeling, workshops and trainings, quite a variety of capabilities. I will also be going through a little bit more detail of the range of these capabilities in a moment, but

you can visit this website to see them all. And you'll definitely want to kind of explore your options here before preparing your application, because as you will see, part of the application materials is identifying which capabilities you are requesting. Next slide.

Okay, so that's the who and the what. So now the how. How exactly does this opportunity work in practice? We are expecting to make somewhere between 16 to 30 Voucher Provider Recipient matches, each being at a funding level per voucher of between around \$50,000 to \$250,000, and each of those capabilities last for any time up to a two-year time span. For each Provider Recipient match that is made, DOE will negotiate with the team's specific work plans, but they will kind of follow this overall structure where we'll start with an initial milestone prior to work being done. That is a memorandum verifying that all of our present agreements between the Voucher Provider and the Recipient are completed and signed by both parties. We'll then go on to milestone 2, which is the creation of a project plan document that fully describes the scope and schedule for all of the planned project activities. And then about halfway through the work that the voucher is supporting, DOE will request a project progress update presentation that contains a description of project activities that will be presented, likely over a virtual meeting. And finally, at the end of the project, we will be requesting a submission of a project summary report that contains project objectives, methods, results, attachments with any relevant data, and kind of projections of anticipated cost reductions that those transmission solutions are expected to achieve. Next slide.

Great. So here's more of that eligibility nitty-gritty. Applicants must qualify as a domestic entity. To qualify as a domestic entity, the entity must be organized, chartered, or incorporated under the laws of a state or territory of the United States. And the entity must have majority domestic ownership and control and have a physical place of business within the US. Further, applicants must certify that it is not owned by, controlled by, or subjected to the jurisdiction or direction of the government of a country of risk. That country of risk list as defined by the DOE includes China, Russia, North Korea, and Iran, although that list is subject to change. And finally, DOE retains the prerogative to require any additional info from the applicants to verify that the applicant meets the eligibility requirements and selection

criteria. Any applications may be disqualified if the applicant engages with the iCRS-T program in a matter that is indecent, obscene, or lacking in professionalism. Great. So with that kind of high-level eligibility, I'll pass it off to my colleague Cynthia to talk about the application materials.

**Cynthia Bothwell** 13:36

Thanks, Spencer. Next slide, please.

So first, how to apply. In the chat, there's been a link dropped to the [Opportunity Page](#). So, on the Opportunity Page, you'll see several things that you can click on. One, to view the [Voucher Provider list](#). That's the capabilities in that list that you saw on one of the screens before. And also how to go to the [submission form](#). So those should, those links should both be there. Next slide.

The application will be created in Submittable, and you'll have to create an account. That's pretty easy to do. And then, and the link will take you there. And next, you have to be prepared to provide all the information for the project that you want. And then the third step is just to submit the application. So let's go to the next slide. It'll go through all the materials that you'll need.

So first, there's eligibility certification, what Spencer just went through, that you're a domestic entity and aren't subject to the rules of one of the countries of risk, and maybe some other questions along those lines. And then next, hopefully easy information about your organization's name and address and point of contact. And then we start getting into like, what is the project? What services do you need? So hopefully you can create a title for that. And then a summary and a detailed description. Now there is some overlap in the information that we're asking for because we use the information for different purposes for both sending on to the Voucher Provider for when we conduct the matches. And those, I believe, are asterisked. And then additional information that's used for DOE in the determination of which projects have the most merit and impact. So you'll see some guidance on what to complete there. The transmission roles: so as a transmission provider, which aspects of transmission are you related to? The data and models that you can provide to the Voucher Provider. This is important to make sure that we are matching up the right Providers with a Recipient. So if you at your organization use a particular

software, we want to make sure that the Voucher Provider also has access to that software and can help you through the modeling and data aspects. So that's an important aspect. Organizational support: so that's within your own organization as the Recipient, what support you have internally and then externally for this project, and like what process. So if you're doing a new innovative solution, does it, can it be just your management for your organization or do you need to go through state regulatory approval just so that we understand the process that you'll have to go through to implement any solutions that are done through this process?

Then the Voucher Provider capabilities requested. So the list that Spencer showed you, I think I have another slide on it too, that you'll go through that list and select your first pick. And I think you get two or three choices that you could put on the application. So look carefully for what you need. And you get to 1st pick the Provider that you think best suits your organization. And then there's some other standard multiple choice questions about the type of organization you are and so forth. Next slide, please.

Okay, so the project description, that's the two-page document that you can upload. And so we want a detailed description of the work you need provided for you. Again, this is, we're looking to fund innovative solutions to reduce costs, especially the network upgrade costs for interconnection upgrades. So you describing the problem, the queue that you have now, and again, the roles, you know, like the volume of your queue of the processes. A lot of the things that I just described go into this two-page document. And again, this document is going to be used for DOE review and selection of the most meritorious projects. Then your estimate of how you think the project will reduce costs to your organization and cost to the customers, the interconnection customers. And also, if this might reduce queue time, we would like to also know and track that. And so if you can have a projection of how it might impact the time frame of the project. And then lastly, the time frame that you need the project completed in. Some of the capacity suppliers, Providers can do things relatively quickly in a couple of months, where some of the Providers will need the full two years to complete the project. So we need to know if this is, you know, like a long-term, the two-year need that you have, or you need some solutions in the next six months or two months. So that'll be important, again, for us to make sure you get the right match of Providers for the project selected. Next slide, please.

Okay, so yeah, Spencer showed this again. This is the [capabilities link](#) that you will have and it goes through each of the different capabilities. They generally fall into these types of buckets seen on the left hand side. So modeling and implementation of grid solutions, and we're looking at grid enhancing technologies like dynamic line ratings or power flow controllers or other alternative technologies. So if these types of technologies are new to your organization and you need some help in figuring out how to implement those, how to model those, how to convince management that these are important. That's what that aspect is for. EMT modeling and dynamic simulation for large loads, IBRs and hybrids. And again, this is like very new emerging needs. It's not regular modeling or it's not compliance modeling. And I'll get to that in a minute where we say what we're not going to fund. Incorporating large loads or advanced transmission technologies and interconnection to accommodate large loads. So special problems around that, if that's not something that your organization regularly deals with, again, it's kind of innovative to your organization. Advanced hosting capacity, so that's not FERC mandated hosting capacity, but going above and beyond FERC requirements. So instead of thermal screenings, maybe you're going to do stability screenings or want to incorporate stability screenings or have a need to incorporate strength analysis or something into your hosting capacity analysis. That's that category. And then we have a couple Providers that do artificial intelligence support for interconnection studies and some to improve the study work or automation of the collection of data. So again, look through the services for those if you're interested. And lastly, some training. So that could be training for EMT, it could be training for use of artificial intelligence in your processes. Again, those are more detailed, too much detail for me to go through in this webinar, but they're more detailed in the capability sheets. Okay, so for a complete list, you can follow the [link on this slide](#) or there'll be a link on the [Opportunity Page](#). Next slide, please.

Okay, so what we're not interested in. So the purpose of this funding opportunity is to, like I said, reduce interconnection costs, especially for networking from upgrades. So finding innovative ways to add more loads and resources without having to do transmission upgrades or to do upgrades that are of lower cost and maybe quicker implementation times. So that's the prime. So if it doesn't reduce costs or shorten time frames, those are not of interest. General, so long-term things like transmission

planning and siting that are long-term needs that your organizations do on a routine basis are not of interest. General compliance of NERC and FERC requirements is not of interest. And modeling that's not on the US power grid is not of interest. We're not, we're interested in improving interconnection for all resource types. So we don't want to, we're not interested in one, one specific project that doesn't have broader implications across interconnection, your interconnection queue for all types of generation resources and loads.

Let's see. Distribution projects are on a different solicitation. And currently that solicitation is closed. But if you have a distribution type project, it's possible that we would open another round for that solicitation. So continue to watch [EnergyWerx for future solicitations](#) there and yeah, any product or that's really emerging and basically hasn't been tested or demonstrated already successfully. We're not interested in that level of innovation at this point in time. Next slide, please.

Okay, so as we do our merit review, so you know kind of what we're looking for when we're comparing the projects that get submitted to us, there's going to be 3 merit review criteria. So the first is scope and feasibility. And so that's making sure that the Providers that we have aligned with your project needs and that we can find a match. So that's going to be important. And then the degree to which we understand your application and that application can reduce interconnection costs, and not just for one, again, interconnection customer, but can be scaled broadly across your system and maybe take lessons learned from your project to a broader set of solutions. Making sure that your organization understands the needs of the interconnection queue and the problems and challenges, and then how this, how the solution or the capability selected is going to meet those needs. And yeah, whether, I talked about earlier, your time frame and the solution Providers time frame can be matched well to meet your needs.

The second review criteria is the project team and commitment. And so, even though we have Voucher Providers that are going to provide services for you, somebody on your team is going to have to, you know, work with that team and integrate with them and make sure they have the data and requirements that they need to actually do the work. So we need to make sure that there's commitment on the Recipient side to work with the Provider to get those through to completion. And so we want to

make sure that the team the Recipient has is adequate and committed and that the roles are well defined. And I think I've covered all those. So next slide, please.

The last criteria is the project impact. So the degree to which the project is going to be able to implement an innovative technique and be adopted on your system. Whether it's a real challenge today or, you know, a future challenge, we're more interested in unlocking bottlenecks today than, like I said, the long-term transmission planning, that's not of as much interest. And reducing cost and time, and then whether this can be replicable outside of maybe this project, or whether it's going to be, you know, if it's a new, if it's like a new transmission technology, maybe you would use that on one transmission line, kind of be repeated on other lines. to unlock different capacity. Again, how often can this be or how broadly can it be used across maybe your system or that your project can be a demonstration to others that are interested in the same type of technique and might adopt the same kind of technique and that would show benefits. Okay, next slide, please.

Okay, so we also have program policy factors that go above and beyond. And again, we just want to make sure it aligns with our program objectives. That's why we started out to explain what i2X is and what our objective is. It has to fit DOE's administrative priorities. If the project has broader impact and replicability, that would be good. And then we like for our projects to be geographically diverse. So one state isn't getting all of, necessarily all the projects located there. Next slide, please.

Okay, so the timeline. So in the Voucher Program, we talked about how we've already done the Voucher Provider phase that happened in the Winter and early Spring. And we're now in the middle of phase two for the Recipient applications. And we will, today, we're in the middle there at the first informational webinar. We'll have another office hours or [informational webinar on June 4th](#), and then applications will be due June 18th. And then once the selections are made for the Recipients, we work on matching Recipients and Providers.

So again, you get say into that process by picking the capabilities and the Providers that you're interested in. But it might be that a particular Provider has too many projects already and their throughput won't support maybe your project, so we

might select an additional Provider for you to consider. And so that's part of that matching matchmaking process that we do. We expect to be doing that over the Summer in the July timeframe, and then we hope to get all the projects kicked off in the September timeframe. Next slide, please.

Okay, now it's your turn and we're going to open it up for question and answers. And Christi, do we have? Yeah.

**Christi Pezzone** 31:40

Perfect. Yep, perfect. Thank you, Cindy. We're going to give Eli a quick second to pull up the Slido. Remember, please enter all of your questions in Slido using slido.com or the QR code that you see on your screen. And the code to enter when you get to the homepage is ICRS-TIW1. All right, Eli, over to you.

**Eli Huebner** 32:05

Thank you. The first question: is there any cost-sharing for Voucher Recipients?

**Cynthia Bothwell** 32:14

No, there is not. Since we are not funding the Voucher Recipients, they're not receiving DOE funds and they don't have to cost share. But we do hope you document the support that you're providing to the project from your organization.

**Eli Huebner** 32:35

Thank you. If a Provider has a preference to work with a given Recipient organization, how can they be matched?

**Cynthia Bothwell** 32:49

I guess I could start there and EnergyWerx, you can jump in if I don't answer this quite correctly. So on the application, you'll be able to make that selection. They have to be an organization that is within our Voucher Provider list. So it can't be an organization not listed in the Voucher Providers. And then you will select those and we will hopefully match you with those. But again, if the throughput for a particular Provider, say they can only do a project one time and we have 3 applicants that want that same Providers, 3 Recipients, we will be suggesting other potential matches. Anything to add, Christi or Eli?

**Christi Pezzone** 33:43

Nope, I would just suggest that the Providers work out to reach, sorry, I'm reading what's on the screen and not saying what's in my head. I would suggest that Providers reach out to any Recipients that they're interested in working with and kind of let that be known and so then the Recipient will hopefully submit you as one of their preferences.

**Eli Huebner** 34:12

Thank you. Related question: How are the Providers and Recipients paired?

**Cynthia Bothwell** 34:23

Christi, you want to take that one first?

**Christi Pezzone** 34:25

So I, unfortunately, EnergyWerx doesn't have insight into that. That's all, DOE will review the Recipient applications and look at the request. First, they will down select the Recipients based on their applications. Then they will take a look at the request from the Recipients and decide, and look at Provider throughput and kind of decide the matches based on what the Recipients had in their application and what the Provider's throughput is, as we previously mentioned. But I don't have like the inside scoop of how DOE actually does that. So I don't know if that's a good enough overview or Spencer, Cindy, if you have anything to add.

**Cynthia Bothwell** 35:07

But in the end, both parties agree to be matched. So there is a phase where you're told, here's who we would like to match you with. Do you agree to that match? Is that correct? Yeah.

**Christi Pezzone** 35:24

Yep. So the process is once the matches are made by DOE, EnergyWerx will reach out to the Providers and let them know and send the information that we've notated and the application will be sent over to the Providers. They'll have a couple weeks to review that to decide if it's a project that they could, if they can move forward with

their capability based on the information that they're given from the Recipient, and they will either accept or decline the match, we'll go back to DOE and let them know. Sometimes they decide to do some rematches after that to see if there's somebody else, if a match gets turned down that that Recipient could be paired with.

**Christi Pezzone** 36:03

Then from there, after those are all finalized, we will send out an introduction email to the Providers and the Recipients, letting them know that they have officially been matched, give each other the contact information, and then separately, we reach out to the Providers with the agreement that they need to sign with EnergyWerx, and we reach out to the Recipients with the MOU that needs to be signed with EnergyWerx for the work that will be done. And then once all agreements are in place, which is the first milestone for the vouchers, then everybody gets started with work and things progress from there.

**Eli Huebner** 36:44

Thank you. None of the Voucher Providers at <https://www.energywerx.org/vouchers/capabilities> is a transmission operator. I'm confused as to what is in this link.

**Cynthia Bothwell** 37:01

Okay, maybe a step backwards here. The Voucher Providers are ones that can provide the services to the transmission organizations. So there are consulting firms, research entities, so they will help run the studies or do the training. The Recipients are not listed there. That would be the folks applying now, and they must be transmission providing organizations. Hopefully, if that doesn't answer your question, please ask it again, for clarification.

**Eli Huebner** 37:52

Thank you. Minimum academic requirements for PIs.

**Cynthia Bothwell** 38:00

I'm not sure what this question refers to. If the person who put this in could restate that as a question, that would be appreciated.

**Eli Huebner** 38:13

Thank you. As Voucher Provider, do we need to identify and find Recipients and request them to submit application?

**Cynthia Bothwell** 38:26

No, that's not required, but it is definitely highly encouraged for you to do that. It's possible that we could offer another round of this solicitation if we have a robust response. And so we would like to, you know, respond to the industry needs and the more folks that we know need these types of services, the better the program will be. So each of you that are Providers, please, yeah, talk up the program. That would be great.

**Christi Pezzone** 39:11

Yep, we definitely recommend that you share links to the opportunity, that you let them know about the [upcoming webinar](#), that you share any social media posts that EnergyWerx has posted, just anything that you can do to share. We also have done our own work to find potential Recipients, but anything that the Providers can do, if they

**Eli Huebner** 39:12

Thank you.

**Christi Pezzone** 39:34

If you know of someone that would be a good fit as a Recipient, we definitely encourage you all to do that.

**Eli Huebner** 39:44

Thank you. Does the Recipient have to provide detailed information about project when Provider is already selected for a specific voucher?

**Spencer Doyle** 40:01

I'm happy to attempt to answer that one. So, from the Recipient perspective, our hope is that you have some well-defined, you know, goal of work that you were hoping to be done for you through this program, some kind of well-defined task.

And if looking through the list of capabilities, there is one that the described proposal is exactly one-to-one to the specifics what you're looking for, that's phenomenal. It sounds like that would be a great first capability to propose on your application. But odds are you're going to have some kind of specifics that are unique to you as the Recipient that we would like you to outline in your application. And then providing up to three capabilities on the [published website](#) of the Providers that you believe kind of match well with what you're looking for. So that's the idea here. We are looking for, you know, from the Recipients, what is it that you are looking for and which capabilities do you believe kind of are best able to meet your needs.

**Eli Huebner** 41:08

Thank you. Are national laboratories eligible to participate in any capacity?

**Cynthia Bothwell** 41:17

Well, I could be wrong here, but national laboratories are not generally transmission providers, maybe to some small extent. So they are not eligible to be Recipients unless they are transmission providers. However, they were able to participate in the in the Voucher Provider aspect, but at a limited role.

**Eli Huebner** 41:55

Thank you.

**Christi Pezzone** 41:58

All right. So I think that wraps up all of the questions that we have for now. I want to give everybody a couple of minutes. I'll start going through my closing spiel, give everybody a couple of minutes to kind of digest everything that they've heard and see if you have any follow up questions. I wanted to thank everybody for participating in the iCRS-T for Recipients Informational Webinar.

All questions will be provided to DOE so that they have the opportunity to provide any additional helpful information before we post them on the [Opportunity Page](#) next week. Please remember that [submissions](#) are due no later than Thursday, June 18th, 2026 at 3:00 PM Eastern Time. And in the chat, you will find the following links to the [Opportunity](#), a link to [join the EnergyWerx ecosystem](#). Don't forget to

[RSVP for the next webinar](#) on June 4th at 3:00 PM Eastern Time. There's a link for that also, and also a link if you wish to [follow us on LinkedIn](#). After today, we will place the recording of today's webinar on the site, as well as the PowerPoint slides that were briefed and the transcript.

And we ask that you please reach out to [info@energywerx.org](mailto:info@energywerx.org) if you have any questions before the upcoming webinars; we are happy to answer them or reach out to DOE to get answers for those. And it looks like we do not have any more questions, so I wanted to turn it back over to DOE to see if you had any closing remarks yourselves.

**Cynthia Bothwell** 43:34

Nope, I don't think so, but thank you for participating today and yeah, spread the word about this opportunity.

**Spencer Doyle** 43:35

Yeah.

**Christi Pezzone** 43:43

All right, thanks everybody for your time today. Thank you, Spencer and Cindy, for being here. And to the EnergyWerx team, thank you as always for your support. I hope everyone has a great rest of their week. Bye.