

To Corridor Energy Cooperative Member:

Thank you for your interest in Corridor Energy Cooperative's interconnection standards. By following the attached guidelines your interconnected alternative energy source should prove to be safe and reliable for all parties involved.

This document may answer some questions you may have that are not covered by the attached interconnect documents authored by the State of Iowa. Please feel free to contact Corridor Energy Cooperative at any time if you have questions or concerns.

Who makes the rules for interconnection?

Corridor Energy Cooperative's interconnect rules closely follow Iowa Utilities Board rule RMU-2009-0008 passed in May 2010. The attached forms are a result of the regulation and were designed by the Iowa Utilities Board to be nearly the same for any rate regulated utility in the state of Iowa. Corridor Energy Cooperative is not rate regulated but does closely follow the Iowa Utilities Board rules for interconnections.

There are several levels of rules that apply to renewable energy interconnections

1. FERC – Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
2. State of Iowa rule 199 IAC 45
3. City and county specific rules
4. Corridor Energy Cooperative requirements and specifications

It is the installer's responsibility to ensure all the rules for installation are followed.

Budget billing and sample bills

If you were previously on budget billing, the option for budget billing may be removed due to the uncertainty of your electric bills. This means that you may have a balance on your bill (past amount due) to pay to avoid past-due notices and possible disconnection. Past-due balances may have an impact on your return on investment.

For sample AEP bills, visit www.corridorenergy.coop/energy-solutions/renewable-energy.

Disconnection for non-payment

If the members bill is not paid by the last day of the month, a notice will be printed on the next month's bill sent to the member-consumer providing notification that the bill is delinquent, late payment charges will apply, and disconnection/collection procedures will be instituted.

Does Corridor Energy Cooperative net meter?

Yes. The standard installation involves installing a single meter that measures kWh purchased from Corridor Energy Cooperative and kWh sold to Corridor Energy Cooperative. The netting takes place in the Corridor Energy Cooperative billing system on a monthly basis.

Energy that is generated back to the grid balances out on a monthly basis on the time-of-day block that the overproduction occurs (Off-Peak, On-Peak, Super Saver). Most solar production occurs during the Off-Peak hours depending on the orientation of the array.

How much does Corridor Energy Cooperative pay for energy sold to the utility?

Corridor Energy Cooperative pays avoided energy cost for purchased energy above the netted amount. Please see our website to get the current Avoided Energy Cost.

Beginning June 1, 2023, CIPCO has determined that its avoided cost rate be established based on actual market-based energy prices, given the market volatility and the unpredictability of forward energy and capacity prices. The rate the Cooperative pays or credits you for your excess energy each month will be equal to the calculated avoided cost rate for that month.

Does Corridor Energy Cooperative "bank" excess kWh?

No, Corridor Energy Cooperative does not allow for banking between time-of-day blocks as we currently do not have battery storage and the cost of electricity is not the same all day. However, Corridor Energy Cooperative does bank dollars. Any monies left after the net, taxes, etc are applied, credit will be left on the account for use on future bill(s). Members can request a check for the credit on their account. The following conditions must apply; 1-The member is responsible for reaching out to the Billing Department each time they wish to have a check sent to them and 2-the amount of the credit must be at or over \$100.00. Corridor Energy Cooperative will manually cut and send checks as we are unable to transfer monies to any financial institution.

What rates are eligible for net metering?

For interconnection any of Corridor Energy Cooperative's total billing on standard rate codes are available for net metering. Please note that you must meet eligibility requirements for the rate. These would include rate codes 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, and 13 as listed in our tariff. Our rates can be found under our current tariff on our website at www.corridorenergy.coop.

Please be aware rates and rate structures are subject to change. If you are calculating financial options, it is likely that the rates and rate structures currently in place will change during the time frame of your payback analysis. Alternative energy members are not locked into any rate and are subject to rate changes in the future.

Are there any rates in the Corridor Energy Cooperative tariff not eligible for alternative energy interconnection?

If you are currently utilizing an optional rate code such as rate 17DFM, 19DFM, 38DFM (Heat Plus), rate 14 (Large Power Time of Day), and rate 16 (Interruptible) you will not be eligible to continue with these rates due to the way the rates are metered. It will be necessary to move you to one of Corridor Energy Cooperative's standard rates such as rate 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, or 13. Our rates can be found under our current tariff on our website at www.corridorenergy.coop.

Are there tax implications associated with Corridor Energy Cooperative purchasing power from my

interconnected energy source?

Corridor Energy Cooperative cannot advise you on tax implications of selling energy. You will need to consult a tax professional for guidance on the tax implications of selling energy. If Corridor Energy Cooperative purchases excess energy from your interconnected alternative energy source in excess of \$600 in any calendar year Corridor Energy Cooperative is required by law to send you an IRS form 1099 at the end of the calendar year.

What happens if I interconnect without telling Corridor Energy Cooperative?

Two things happen. First you will not receive credit for electricity put back on the grid. While the meters show a kWh sold to Corridor Energy Cooperative these readings are not recorded by the Corridor Energy Cooperative billing system. Second, when discovered your electric service will be disconnected until the situation has been corrected and the proper paperwork and inspections have been completed.

What equipment does Corridor Energy Cooperative recommend for installation?

Corridor Energy Cooperative does not recommend equipment from any particular manufacturer. It is an individual's choice as to what equipment you install. It is your responsibility to ensure the equipment and installation meet the criteria in the attached documents.

Does Corridor Energy Cooperative keep a list of recommended installers in the area?

Corridor Energy Cooperative does not keep a list of installers or recommend installers. The choice of installers is based on many criteria and must be evaluated by the individual looking to invest in an alternative energy source.

How about low interest loans and/or grants?

Corridor Energy Cooperative does not offer loans or grants of any kind and has no contact or affiliation with any private, local, state, or federal governmental entities offering grant or loan programs.

Does Corridor Energy Cooperative offer incentives for purchasing or installing an alternative energy source?

Corridor Energy Cooperative does not offer any incentives for the purchase or installation of an alternative energy source other than net metering.

Do I need to meter the output of my alternative energy source?

Corridor Energy Cooperative does not require a meter at this time but in order to know your consumption you would need to have a way of metering the source. In most cases your inverter will have a way of tracking your production. Corridor Energy Cooperative knows how much electricity you have received from us and how much electricity was sold back to Corridor Energy Cooperative.

Disconnect Device/Isolation Device

The purpose of the disconnect device/isolation device is to allow Corridor Energy Cooperative crews and emergency workers a means to positively isolate a possible source of electricity that could energize a line and cause injury to a Corridor Energy Cooperative employee, emergency worker, or the public.

As of July 1, 2015 Iowa Law (HF548) requires a disconnect device meeting the following criteria.

A disconnect device with an electrical interrupt rating equal to the rated full load amperage of the installed alternative energy source being disconnected by the device. Disconnect devices that are an integral part of the inverter may or may not be acceptable depending on the location of the inverter and type of disconnect device on the inverter.

If breakers are used as disconnect devices the breakers must be a draw out type. Draw out breakers are defined as a switching device capable of making, carrying, and breaking currents under normal and abnormal circuit conditions such as those of a short circuit. A draw out type circuit breaker can be physically removed from its enclosure creating a visible break in the circuit. The draw out type breaker shall be capable of being locked in the open, drawn-out position.

On a home or business the disconnect device must be easily visible, installed within 10 feet of the electric meter location and within the line of sight of the electric meter. The disconnect must be located at a height between 30 inches to 72 inches above final grade.

For large areas with multiple buildings that require electric service the disconnect device can be located up to 30 feet away from the meter and within the line of sight of the meter at a height of 30 inches to 72 inches.

The disconnect device shall be labelled with a permanently attached sign with clearly visible letters that give procedures/directions for disconnecting the distributed generation facility.

The disconnect device must be accessible to Corridor Energy Cooperative personnel and emergency service personnel 24 hours per day 365 days per year without intervention of the alternative energy owner or use of special keys, combinations, or codes. The disconnect device cannot be inside a house, garage, building, shed, breezeway, porch, deck, inside a locked area or locked fence, or be inaccessible due to terrain, buildings, obstacles, or animals.

The manually operated disconnect device must be installed on the AC side of the inverter between the inverter and the connection to the building electrical panel and provide a visible open, air break, between the solar installation and the main electrical panel.

Multiple disconnect devices are acceptable so long as each switch is marked, the switches meet all location criteria, and the switches have been approved the electrical inspector.

Remote mount disconnect devices (i.e.) devices located inside a building with a remote operator outside the building are not acceptable.

Disconnect devices controlled by Zigbee, 802.11, or other wireless means are not acceptable.

Disconnect devices that operate a solenoid, charged spring, breaker, or other electrical operator are acceptable when the installed full load rated amperage being disconnected by the device is 400 amps or greater.

Signage

Local, city, county, and state rules supersede Corridor Energy Cooperative rules so check with your authority having jurisdiction for their rules.

If no rules exist the following signage rules will apply.

A permanent placard must be placed no more than 10 feet away from the electric meter and clearly visible from the electric meter.

The placard must clearly identify the presence and location of the disconnection device for the distributed generation facilities on the property.

The placard must be made of a material that will be suitable for the environment and designed to last for the duration of the anticipated operating life of the distributed generation facility.

The disconnect device shall be labeled with a permanently attached sign with clearly visible letters that give the procedures/directions for disconnecting the distributed generation facility.

Inspections

Inspection by the authority having jurisdiction is required for all alternate energy installations. Proof of inspection needs to be sent to Corridor Energy Cooperative as part of the final documentation required by the interconnect packet.

It is up to the solar owner to ensure Corridor Energy Cooperative gets written documentation that the inspection has been completed by the electrical inspector for your area.

If you have an agricultural exemption from the county for the installation of the solar panels a copy of the agricultural exemption must be supplied to Corridor Energy Cooperative and you will need to sign a release before Corridor Energy Cooperative will give final authorization for operation.

Fees for electrical inspection by the city, county, or state will be paid by the member installing the alternative energy system.

Line changes/Upgrades

Iowa is a first come first serve state. That means the member whose interconnection causes the changes to be needed on the Corridor Energy Cooperative system pays for the upgrade even if there are others with alternative energy sources already installed that may have contributed to the need for a change to the Corridor Energy Cooperative system.

Corridor Energy Cooperative uses the information in the interconnection packet to perform an

engineering study in accordance with 199 IAC 45 and IEEE 1547. If of the interconnect request requires changes to the Corridor Energy Cooperative distribution system the member will be billed for the changes necessary if they wish to continue with the interconnection.

Please note lead times for equipment that may be necessary for changes to the Corridor Energy Cooperative system can be 6 months or longer.

If a line build or line upgrade is required it could take 12 months or longer to complete the build or upgrade.

The interconnect will not be allowed to connect to the Corridor Energy Cooperative system until the necessary changes have been made to the Corridor Energy Cooperative system.

Notifications

Under Iowa Law (HF548) as of July 1, 2015 the owner/operator of the distributed energy facility is required to notify their local or paid volunteer fire departments via US mail of the location of the distributed generation facilities and associated disconnection devices upon completion of installation. The owner is required to provide any information related to the DG facility as required by that fire department.

The notification is to include but not be limited to:

- Site map showing property address, service point from utility company, distributed generation disconnect locations(s), if applicable location of rapid shut down and battery disconnects.
- Property owners emergency contact information or owners representative's emergency contact information • Corridor Energy Cooperative's emergency phone number (319-377-1587)
- Size of system
- Information to access the disconnection device
- Statement from the owner verifying the distributed generation system was installed in accordance with the current state adopted National Electric Code
- Any other information requested by the local fire department

3rd Party ownership/leases/PPA

If you are considering having a third party own your solar installation or are considering having a PPA (Purchase Power Agreement) with a third party solar owner installing solar panels on your property this is allowed by Iowa law.

Corridor Energy Cooperative will net meter 3rd party owned solar installation in accordance with our current tariff.

Corridor Energy Cooperative rules for interconnect do not change if there is a third party involved. All paperwork is required to be completed and signed by the Corridor Energy Cooperative member not the third-party solar owner. It is the Corridor Energy Cooperative member's responsibility to ensure the solar equipment is installed and operated within the guidelines set forth by the Iowa Utilities Board, National Electric Code, state requirements, county requirements, and Corridor Energy Cooperative

requirements.

Any net metering payback will be paid to the Corridor Energy Cooperative member whose name is on the account at Corridor Energy Cooperative. If the third-party solar owner requires payment of any form that is between the Corridor Energy Cooperative member and the third-party owner of the solar, Corridor Energy Cooperative will not be involved.

What if I want to add to an existing solar installation?

Iowa code 199 IAC 45 was updated in July of 2016 to address additions to existing systems installed prior to July 1, 2015.

1. Fill out this packet for the additional panels and equipment that will be added. Make sure to include all the supporting documentation requested in the packet.
2. Email the packet to Corridor Energy Cooperative for approval before ordering any equipment
3. Send Corridor Energy Cooperative the \$125 fee for processing the packet.
4. If your initial distributed generation was installed prior to July 1, 2015 and does not have a disconnect switch a disconnect switch must be added in accordance to the current 199 IAC 45 standards.
5. Electrical Inspection by the authority having jurisdiction is required for additions to solar installations.
6. Site inspection and shutdown test may be required by Corridor Energy Cooperative.

Where do packets and payments get sent?

All Level 1 Interconnection Packets must be submitted using our online application form. If the member or contractor does not have access to internet, a paper form will be mailed.

Level 2-4 Interconnection Packets must be submitted using the downloadable version, which can be found on our website. Email is the fastest and preferred way for Corridor Energy Cooperative to receive an interconnect packet. Interconnect packets can be emailed to: renewables@corridorenergy.coop

Packets can be sent by US mail to: Corridor Energy Cooperative 5695 REC Drive PO Box 69 Marion, IA 52302-0069

At this time Corridor Energy Cooperative is not accepting electronic payments for the packet processing fee.

Payments must be made by check and mailed to: Corridor Energy Cooperative 5695 REC Drive PO Box 69 Marion, IA 52302-0069 ATTN: Renewables Payments

Please make sure to note on the check the address or preferably the meter number of the installation that the check should be applied to.

What are the basic steps for submitting a Level 1 application for interconnection?

Level 1 applications are for 20 kVA and under, inverter based, equipment is certified by an NRTL, and

Corridor Energy Cooperative does not need to construct facilities to serve the interconnected generator

- 1) Decide on the equipment you wish to interconnect and how the interconnection will be made.
- 2) Fill out the Level 1 interconnect online along with any supporting documentation. Applications can be mailed to members/contractors upon request.
- 3) Mail the \$125 processing fee to Corridor Energy Cooperative, 5695 REC Drive, Marion, IA 52302-0069, ATTN: Renewables Payments. Please include the meter number or address of the interconnect facility on or with the check.
- 4) Corridor Energy Cooperative will verify the generation facility passes all relevant screens for a Level 1 interconnect as set forth by the Iowa Utilities Boards rule 199-45.8(2).
If one or more of the screens are not passed Corridor Energy Cooperative will notify you in writing of what screen did not pass.
- 5) Once all screens are passed and the processing fee has been received the Level 1 interconnection is conditionally approved. Corridor Energy Cooperative will send you the "Conditional Agreement to Interconnect Distributed Generation Facility"
- 6) Install your distributed generation.
- 7) Once your installation is complete the "Certificate of Completion" document, Appendix B, needs filled out, signed, and emailed to Corridor Energy Cooperative at renewables@corridorenergy.coop along with documentation from the electrical inspector that the installation has passed inspection. In addition, if there were changes to the installation provide updates to the paperwork for the changes that were made.
- 8) When Corridor Energy Cooperative receives the documentation from part 7 above Corridor Energy Cooperative will come onsite and verify the location and type of disconnect switch(s), verify the installed equipment matches the submitted paperwork, and verify NRTL certification on the inverter. Corridor Energy Cooperative may or may not require a witness test. If a witness test is required Corridor Energy Cooperative may shut the electricity off to the premises for a short time to test the equipment disconnects per IEEE 1547 standard.
- 9) Once step 7 is completed Corridor Energy Cooperative will complete the "Final Approval" and send it back to you.
- 10) You are now free to operate your alternative energy source. Corridor Energy Cooperative looks forward to working with you on your project. If you have questions, please feel free to contact Corridor Energy Cooperative. Corridor Energy Cooperative 5695 REC Drive PO Box 69 Marion, IA 52302 Ph: 319-377-1587 Email: renewables@corridorenergy.coop Website: www.corridorenergy.coop

Terms and Conditions for Interconnection

- 1) The first page(s) of this interconnection packet that is headed with "To Corridor Energy Cooperative member" shall be considered as part of the Terms and Conditions. This explains, but not limited to, eligible rates, net metering, avoided energy cost, and answers questions on "banking" excess kWh, transfer of ownership, and adding to an existing renewable energy source.

- 2) Construction of the Distributed Generation Facility. The interconnection customer may proceed to construct (including operational testing not to exceed 2 hours) the distributed generation facility, once the conditional Agreement to interconnect a distributed generation facility has been signed by Corridor Energy Cooperative.
- 3) Final Interconnection and Operation. The interconnection customer may operate the distributed generation facility and interconnect with Corridor Energy Cooperative's electric distribution system after all of the following have occurred:
 - a) Electrical Inspection: Upon completing construction, the interconnection customer shall cause the distributed generation facility to be inspected by the local electrical inspection authority who shall establish that the distributed generation facility meets local code requirements.
 - b) Certificate of Completion: The interconnection customer shall provide Corridor Energy Cooperative with a copy of the Certificate of Completion with all relevant and necessary information fully completed by the interconnection customer, as well as an inspection form from the local electrical inspection authority demonstrating that the distributed generation facility passed inspection.
 - c) Corridor Energy Cooperative has completed its witness test as per the following:
 - i) The interconnection customer shall provide Corridor Energy Cooperative at least 15 business days' notice of the planned commissioning test for the distributed generation facility. Within 10 business days after the commissioning test, Corridor Energy Cooperative may, upon reasonable notice and at a mutually convenient time, conduct a witness test of the distributed generation facility to ensure that all equipment has been appropriately installed and operating as designed and in accordance with the requirements of IEEE 1547.
 - ii) If Corridor Energy Cooperative does not perform the witness test within the 10 business days after the commissioning test or such other time as is mutually agreed to by the Parties, the witness test is deemed waived, unless Corridor Energy Cooperative cannot do so for good cause. In these cases, upon Corridor Energy Cooperative request, the interconnection customer shall agree to another date for the test within 10 business days after the original scheduled date.
- 4) IEEE 1547. The distributed generation facility shall be installed, operated and tested in accordance with the requirements of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE), 3 Park Avenue New York, NY 10016-5997, Standard 1547 (2003) "Standard for Interconnecting Distributed Resources with Electric Power Systems," as well as any applicable federal, state, or local laws, regulations, codes, ordinances, orders, or similar directives of any government or other authority having jurisdiction.
- 5) Access. Corridor Energy Cooperative must have access to the isolation device or disconnect switch and metering equipment of the distributed generation facility at all times. When practical, Corridor Energy Cooperative shall provide notice to the customer prior to

using its right of access.

- 6) Metering. Any required metering shall be installed pursuant to Corridor Energy Cooperative's metering rules filed with the Iowa Utilities Board under subrule 199 IAC 20.2(5).
- 7) Disconnection. Corridor Energy Cooperative may disconnect the distributed generation facility upon any of the following conditions, but must reconnect the distributed generation facility once the condition is cured:
 - a) For scheduled outages, provided that the distributed generation facility is treated in the same manner as Corridor Energy Cooperative's load customers;
 - b) For unscheduled outages or emergency conditions;
 - c) If the distributed generation facility does not operate in the manner consistent with this Agreement or the applicable requirements of 199 IAC Chapters 15 or 45;
 - d) Improper installation or failure to pass the witness test;
 - e) If the distributed generation facility is creating a safety, reliability or a power quality problem;
 - f) The interconnection equipment used by the distributed generation facility is de-listed by the Nationally Recognized Testing Laboratory that provided the listing at the time the interconnection was approved;
 - g) Unauthorized modification of the interconnection facilities or the distributed generation facility; or
 - h) Unauthorized connection to Corridor Energy Cooperative's electric system.

Per Iowa Code, a 2-hour window testing period is allowed for residential properties and a 4-hour window testing period for commercial properties. Members/contractors who energize an AEP system prior to the submission of the Appendix B (Certificate of Completion) and the inspection report will immediately have the array's disconnect turned off and locked out. If the disconnect is not able to be safely shut off or is missing, the electric service will be disconnected. A \$100 fee will be sent to the member for the lockout and unlocking of the disconnect. Energizing an AEP system prior to the inspection and Appendix B poses a safety hazard to CEC linemen, staff, and public safety personnel. This is a violation of Iowa Code 45.3(7) and 45.8(2).

- 8) Indemnification. The interconnection customer shall indemnify and defend Corridor Energy Cooperative and Corridor Energy Cooperative's directors, officers, employees, and agents from all claims, damages and expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, to the extent resulting from the interconnection customer's negligent installation, operation, modification, maintenance, or removal of its distributed generation facility or interconnection facilities, or the interconnection customer's willful misconduct or breach of this Agreement. Corridor Energy Cooperative shall indemnify and defend the interconnection customer and the interconnection customer's directors, officers, employees, and agents from all claims, damages, and expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, to the extent resulting from Corridor Energy Cooperative's negligent installation, operation, modification, maintenance, or removal of its interconnection

facilities or electric distribution system, or Corridor Energy Cooperative's willful misconduct or breach of this Agreement.

- 9) Insurance. The interconnection customer shall provide Corridor Energy Cooperative with proof that it has a current homeowner's insurance policy or other general liability policy.
- 10) Limitation of Liability. Each Party's liability to the other Party for any loss, cost, claim, injury, liability, or expense, including reasonable attorney's fees, relating to or arising from any act or omission in its performance of this Agreement, shall be limited to the amount of direct damage actually incurred. In no event shall either Party be liable to the other Party for any indirect, incidental, special, consequential, or punitive damages of any kind whatsoever, provided that in no event shall death, bodily injury or third-party claims be construed as indirect or consequential damages.
- 11) Termination. This Agreement will remain in effect until terminated and may be terminated under the following conditions:
 - a) By interconnection customer - The interconnection customer may terminate this interconnection agreement by providing written notice to Corridor Energy Cooperative. If the interconnection customer ceases operation of the distributed generation facility, the interconnection customer must notify Corridor Energy Cooperative.
 - b) By Corridor Energy Cooperative - Corridor Energy Cooperative may terminate this Agreement without liability to the interconnection customer if the interconnection customer fails to remedy a violation of terms of this Agreement within 30 calendar days after notice, or such other date as may be mutually agreed to in writing prior to the expiration of the 30 calendar day remedy period. The termination date may be no less than 30 calendar days after the interconnection customer receives notice of its violation from Corridor Energy Cooperative.
- 12) Modification of Distributed Generation Facility. The interconnection customer must receive written authorization from Corridor Energy Cooperative before making any changes to the distributed generation facility that could affect Corridor Energy Cooperative's distribution system. If the interconnection customer makes such modifications without Corridor Energy Cooperative's prior written authorization, Corridor Energy Cooperative shall have the right to disconnect the distributed generation facility.
- 13) Permanent Disconnection. In the event the Agreement is terminated, Corridor Energy Cooperative shall have the right to disconnect its facilities or direct the interconnection customer to disconnect its distributed generation facility.
- 14) Disputes. Each Party agrees to attempt to resolve all disputes regarding the provisions of this Agreement that cannot be resolved between the two Parties pursuant to the dispute resolution provisions found in Iowa Utilities Board Chapter 45 rules on Electric Interconnection of Distributed Generation Facilities (199 IAC 45.12).
- 15) Governing Law, Regulatory Authority, and Rules. The validity, interpretation and

enforcement of this Agreement and each of its provisions shall be governed by the laws of the State of Iowa. Nothing in this Agreement is intended to affect any other agreement between Corridor Energy Cooperative and the interconnection customer.

- 16) Survival Rights. This Agreement shall remain in effect after termination to the extent necessary to allow or require either Party to fulfill rights or obligations that arose under the Agreement.
- 17) Assignment/Transfer of Ownership of the Distributed Generation Facility. This Agreement shall terminate upon the transfer of ownership of the distributed generation facility to a new owner unless the transferring owner assigns the Agreement to the new owner, the new owner agrees in writing to the terms of this Agreement, and the transferring owner so notifies Corridor Energy Cooperative in writing prior to the transfer of ownership.
- 18) Definitions. Any term used herein and not defined shall have the same meaning as the defined terms used in Iowa Utilities Board Chapter 45 rules on Electric Interconnection of Distributed Generation Facilities (199 IAC 45.1).
- 19) Notice. The Parties may mutually agree to provide notices, demands, comments, or requests by electronic means such as e-mail. Absent agreement to electronic communication, or unless otherwise provided in this Agreement, any written notice, demand, or request required or authorized in connection with this Agreement shall be deemed properly given when receipt is confirmed after notices are delivered in person, delivered by recognized national courier service, or sent by first-class mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested to the person specified below:

If Notice is to Interconnection Customer:

Use the contact information provided in the interconnection customer's application. The interconnection customer is responsible for notifying Corridor Energy Cooperative of any change in the contact party information, including change of ownership.

If Notice is to Corridor Energy Cooperative:

Use the contact information provided below. Corridor Energy Cooperative is responsible for notifying the interconnection customer of any change in the contact party information.

Name: Member Services

Mailing Address: 5695 REC Drive PO Box 69

City: Marion State: IA Zip Code: 52302-0069

Telephone 319-377-1587

Fax Number: 319-377-9134

E-Mail Address: renewables@corridorenergy.coop

- 20) Interruptions. Corridor Energy Cooperative is not responsible for any lost opportunity or other costs incurred by the interconnection customer as a result of an interruption of service.