Four parts that work as one system

The Community Implementation Manual tells a community what to do and in what order. It delivers its full value only with the standard it is written to, the documents it calls for, the workbook that tracks the work, and experienced people to run the process.

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Standard

Russell Institute Working Paper No. 3, Community Revenue Participation

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What does a sound agreement contain?

Sets the terms every agreement is measured against, so a developer meets the same expectations in every county.

Without it: a community can organize well and still sign a weak agreement, because nothing tells it what to hold out for.

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Manual

Community Implementation Manual, document CRK-800

PUBLIC DRAFT, OPEN FOR COMMENT

What do we do, and in what order?

Turns the standard into steps a county and its residents can follow, from the first county resolution to a signed agreement and a working institution.

Without it: the standard stays on paper. A community knows what a good agreement looks like but has no path to obtaining one.

3

Documents

The numbered instruments

What do we adopt and sign?

The numbered set of forms and agreements the manual calls for at each step, ready for a county to complete.

Without them: each county pays lawyers to draft from scratch what already exists, and no two agreements match.

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Workbook

Document CRK-801

Where do we stand, and who owes what?

Tracks every step in the manual: who is responsible, what is due, and what is done.

Without it: steps get skipped, deadlines slip, and no one can show an official or a lender where the effort stands.

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Program management

TRAINED PROFESSIONALS, NEVER PAID BY RESIDENTS

Who keeps the whole effort moving?

The four parts are tools. A readiness lead runs the workbook and keeps the community on schedule. Once a developer is at the table, an independent facilitator keeps the two sides in order.

Without it: the tools sit unused. County staff may not have the time or experience to run an effort like this alongside regular duties.

A community that is ready to sign

Run together by experienced people, the four parts take a county from a public hearing to a signed agreement.