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Energy Trust of Oregon

Support for Clean Energy Projects

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Energy Trust Overview

- Independent non-profit
 - Started March, 2002
- Administering clean energy programs
 - For four major, private utilities
 - Serve about 75% of Oregon
- Energy efficiency budget: \$65.5 million/year
- Renewable generation budget: \$12.6 million/year
- Results to date:
 - Savings and generation enough for 249,000 homes
 - Installer and contractor network of more than 900 firms
 - Net, additional annual impacts (for 2007):
 - \$35 million in wages, \$7.5 million in business income
 - 850 jobs







How we deliver clean energy

Market Development

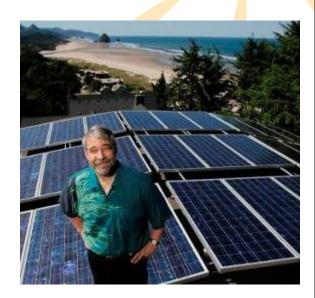
- Contractor and installer training
- Equipment and installation standards
- Commissioning and project inspection
- Pilot and demonstration projects

Project Development

- Energy Audits
- Site Assessments
- Feasibility Studies
- Technical Analyses

Matchmaking

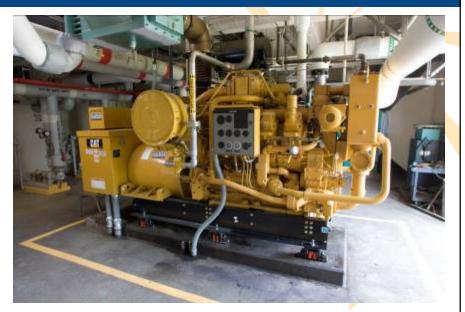
- Grant-writing Assistance (USDA)
- Oregon State's loan and tax credit programs
- Direct financial support (the real money)





Example project: City of Gresham Wastewater Services

- Driving to energy independence
- Combined Heat and Power System (395 kW) using biogas from the waste treatment process
- Annual Energy Savings \$205,000
- Supplies 50% of treatment plant's electricity
- 400 kW solar system in progress to provide another 8%
- Reviewing added efficiency investments to have renewables provide all the plant's energy





Other Significant Clean Energy Efforts

- Customer-owned utilities
 - Complementary programs
- Department of Housing & Community Services
 - Efficiency program for low income housing
- Department of Energy
 - Clean energy programs since 1978
 - Tax credits
 - Loan programs
 - School programs
 - Training, education and outreach
 - · Design and technical assistance
 - Pilot and demonstration projects
 - · Capacity building
 - Helped Oregon
 - Save enough energy for 677,000 homes
 - Reduce bills \$733 million
 - Achieve 964 MW of wind generation





Opportunities and Challenges

Oregon opportunities:

- More clean energy firms
 - New, expanded capacity
- Renewable Portfolio Standard
 - Greater linkage to market
- Western Climate Initiative
 - Added imperative, new motivators

Major challenges:

- Meeting market demand
 - Turning away PV projects for lack of funds
- Balancing shifting federal tax policy
- Financial markets fallout





Portland Habilitation Center Solar

A football field of PV



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