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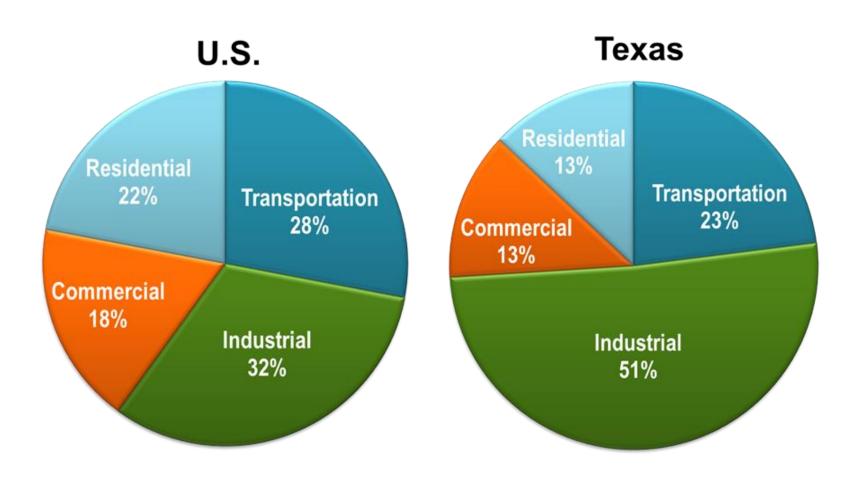
PACE in Texas

- 83rd Session: SB 385, Sen. John Carona and Rep. Jim Keffer
- The Coalition:
 - County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas
 - Indepéndent Bankers Association of Texas
 - Texas Association of Business
 - Texas Association of Counties
 - Texas Bankers Association
 - Texas Building Owners and Managers Association
 - Texas Combined Heat and Power Initiative
 - Texas Conference of Urban Counties
 - Texas Real Estate Council
 - Texas Manufactures Association
 - Texas Municipal League
 - Texas Renewable Energy Industry Association
 - US Green Building Council
 - Dozens of other organizations and companies

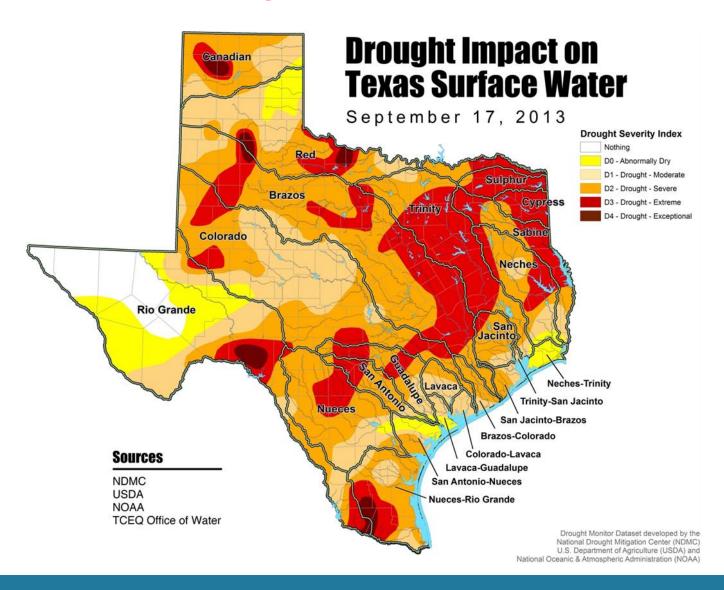


- Texas leads the nation in energy consumption, accounting for 12% of the nation's energy use and is the fifth largest energy consumer in the world
- Demand for electricity has increased 20% since 2000

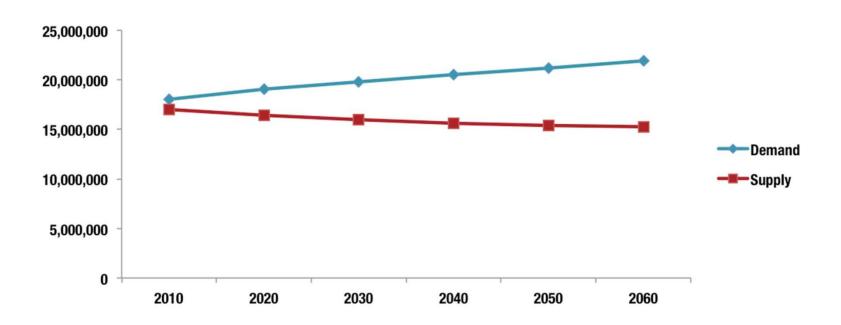
Energy Sector Consumption



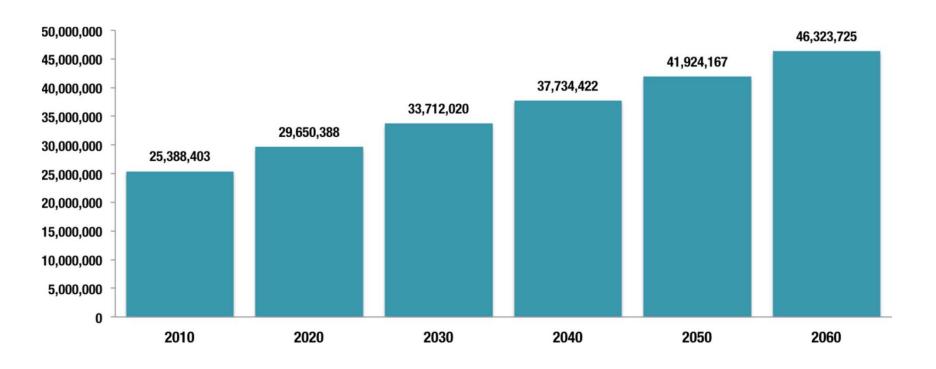
Texas Drought Impact



Texas' Projected Water Demands and Existing Supplies



Projected Texas Population



"More than 1,000 people...move to Texas every day." Gov. Rick Perry, 12/2012.

PACE IN A BOX

"PACE in a Box" is a toolkit of recommendations and templates for counties and municipalities to:



- ► Create uniform, user friendly, scalable, and sustainable PACE programs
- ► Encourage and support local discussions about forming regional or multi-jurisdictional programs
- ► 84th Session: HB 3187, Chairman Keffer

PACE in a BOX WORKING GROUPS

Program Underwriting

- Building Owner Qualifications
- Building Qualifications
- Project Qualifications
- Savings to Investment Ratio

Program Design

- Templates for Municipal Resolution
- Application Process
- Collection Process
- Overview / Flow Chart

Technical Standards

- Energy Saving M&V
- Water Savings M&V
- Third Party Review
- M&V Resources



Funding Platform

- Responsible Loan Making
- Attracting Capital
- Bonding

Education and Training

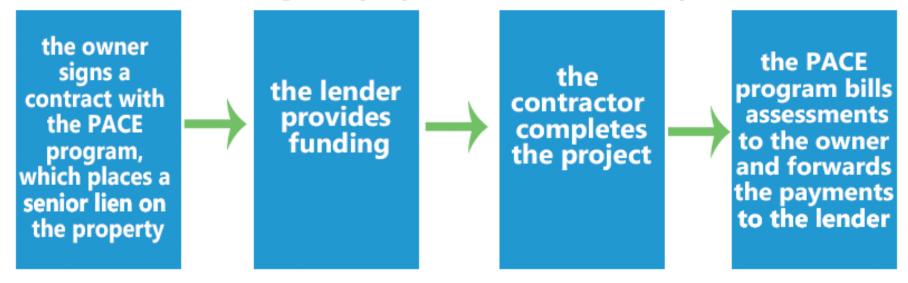
- Education to Municipalities
- Marketing Campaign to Building Owners, Lenders, and Contractors
- M&V training

How it Works

A Building Owner:



If the owner, building and project all meet PACE requirements:

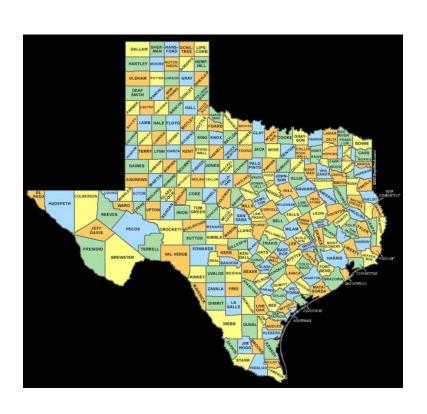


COUNTY ACTION



- ✓ Post Report on how the program will work
- Pass a Resolution of Intent
- ✓ Hold a Public Hearing
- ✓ Adopt a Resolution Establishing PACE Program

1,200 Municipalities - 254 Counties - 1 State





First PACE Project in Texas



Congregation Beth Israel Austin, Texas

The synagogue had no option to replace failing equipment costing up to \$20K annually

PACE financing solved the problem with no out of pocket expenses

Project Financing:

Total Assessment: \$452.105

Utility Provider Incentives: \$11,000

Term: 20 years

LENDER CONSENT GRANTED

Impact:

Approx. 135,000 KWh savings annually Energy use reduction: Approx. 20%

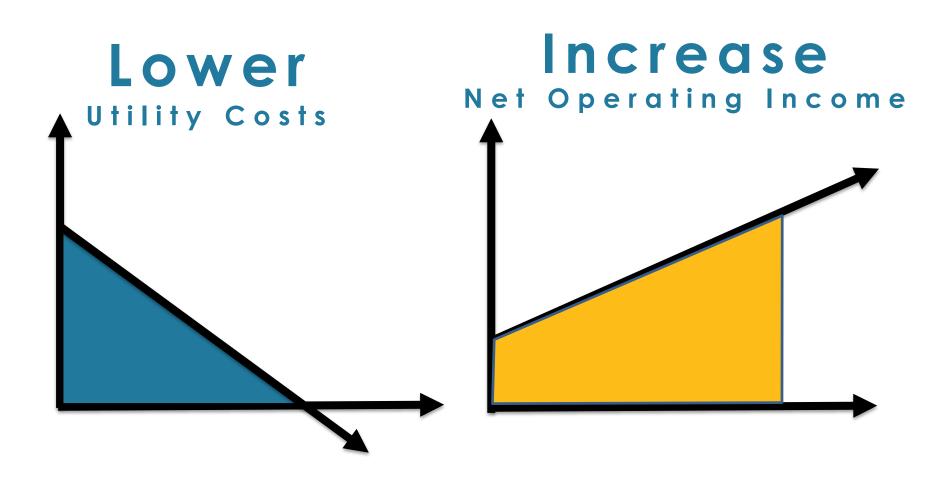
Building:

126,000 square feet

Built: 1950, 2001

Improvements:

2 Chillers, 2 Boilers, Window Film, & BAS Controls



Bottom Line: Increased Building Value

Barriers

Scarce internal capital budget

No access to, aversion to financing

- No investment-grade <u>credit</u> <u>rating</u>
- Lack of <u>collateral</u> assets that don't fall under first mortgage

Uncertain holding period

Owner / tenant split incentives

Skepticism savings/ROI will be realized

PACE Solutions

No down payment and costs spread over time w/ savings

- Repayment security through senior lien position
- Backed by property, not by owner or equipment collateral

PACE obligation transfers to the new owner upon sale

Qualifies as NNN pass-thru cost

ESCO/contractor <u>quarantees</u> or third party insures performance



Financial Impact of PACE - An Example

- ✓ Commercial Office Building
- ✓ Project involves a \$1.1M energy efficiency retrofit
- ✓ Annual energy and maintenance savings of \$100,000 (11 years simple payback)
- ✓ The project does <u>not</u> pass the Landlord's hurdle rate
 for investment in energy efficiency
- ✓ PACE funding available for 25 years at 6.5%.
- ✓ Conventional Funding for 5 years at 4.5%.

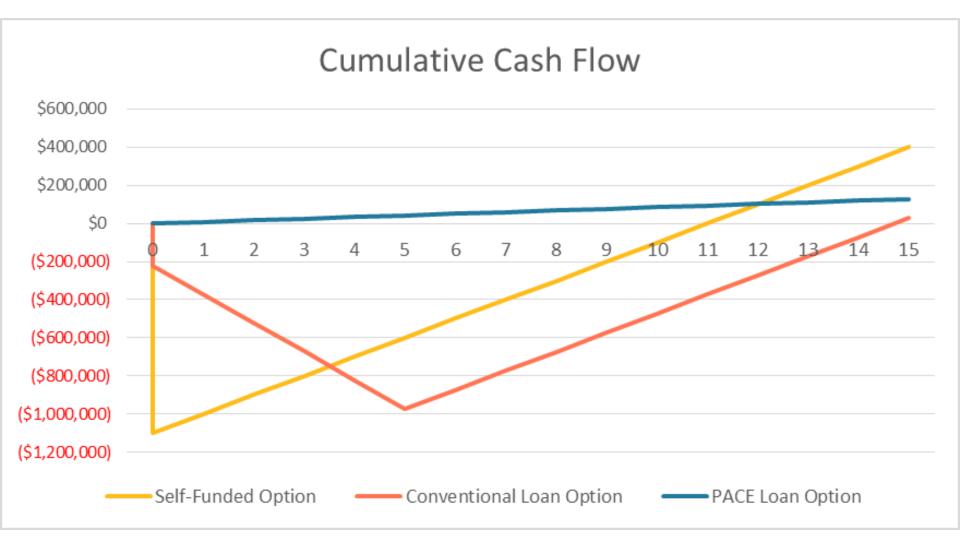


Gross Lease Scenario

Financing Scenario Comparison Summary			
	Self-Funded	Conventional Loan	PACE
Out-of-Pocket Investment	(\$1,100,000)	(\$220,000)	\$0
Savings (First Year)	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
Annual Payment	\$0	(\$250,571)	(\$91,409)
Cash Flow Impact Year 1	(\$1,000,000)	(\$370,571)	\$8,591
Net Project Cash Flow Year 2	(\$900,000)	(\$521,142)	\$17,181
Years to Positive Project Cashflow	11.0	14.7	IMMEDIATE
Debt Service Over Finance Term	0	(1,252,854)	(2,285,234)
10-Year Project NPV	(\$428,992)	(\$549,448)	\$57,644
Property Value Increase (20-Year NPV)	(\$118,185)	(\$238,642)	\$84,344



Cash Flows



PACE is a WIN-WIN-WIN

- <u>Property Owners</u> lower utility bills, energy independence, energy efficiency, property value increase, public relations value
- <u>Contractors</u> source of increased business, more local hiring, best practices, keeping up with technology advancements
- <u>Lenders</u> new loans, steady & stable process, fully collateralized, tax assessment lien position, improved asset value
- State of Texas reduced peak demand, improved grid loading, distributed generation as source, improved air quality, increased water conservation, economic development and jobs
- <u>Communities</u> increased economic development and jobs, improved building infrastructure, more appealing building stock, improved air quality and water conservation

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<u>www.TexasPACEAuthority.org</u> – home of project tools and resources

<u>www.PACENation.us</u> – Home of National PACE (good lender consent info).

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